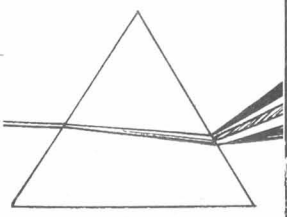


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the Lantern

TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1989

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

109th year, No. 117

Council votes for shielding bank records

By Steve Majors
Lantern staff writer

The Columbus City Council voted Monday to regulate police officers and other city employees and in obtaining account information from bank, savings and loans and credit unions.

The ordinance also prohibits employees of financial institutions from providing information about account charges, withdrawals, deposits and balances to city employees.

Unless the inquiring parties have a search warrant, subpoena, or consent of the citizen, they will be charged with a misdemeanor.

According to City Attorney Ron J. O'Brien, Ohio does not have laws protecting the privacy of financial information.

The ordinance was proposed by Councilman John P. Kennedy after the council investigated former policeman John L. Morgan.

Morgan admitted in January he gained access to the financial records of the Vicki Rae Pardue family in 1983, during Dana G. Rinehart's mayoral campaign.

Pardue claimed that 11 years

ago, Rinehart, then Franklin County treasurer, had sexually assaulted her when she was babysitting his children. Rinehart denied the charges and was not indicted.

Morgan cannot be criminally indicted for any of his other actions because he testified under immunity before the council.

Kennedy also announced legislation that will regulate the sale and possession of assault weapons. A public hearing has been scheduled in one week before the council acts on the proposal.

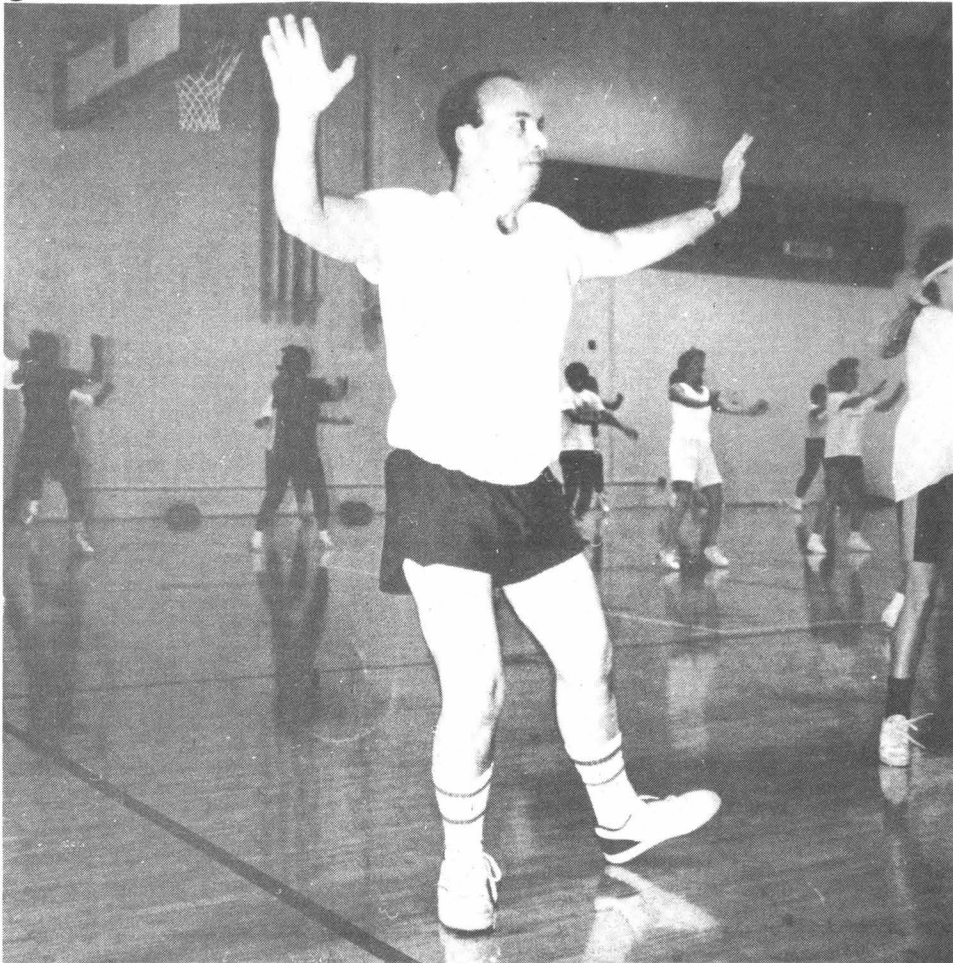
In other action, the council authorized the city attorney to pay over \$600,000 in back pay and damages to civilian communication employees in the police department.

The money is a settlement for a lawsuit filed in 1985 in which 43 female communication workers sued the city.

The workers alleged that the city paid male police officers in the radio room an average of \$4 per hour more for performing the

See COUNCIL: page 2

Just Sweat



Ignacio Alarcon, a graduate student from Mexico, works out at Buck-I-robics in Larkins Hall

Monday. Alarcon, 34, said he goes to Buck-I-robics because it makes him feel good.

Hispanic program unveiled

By Nadine Collins
Lantern staff writer

Building a solid future for the 1990s, and becoming a part of the mainstream is the goal of Hispanic-Americans, said Toney Anaya, former governor of New Mexico.

Anaya spoke Monday night to about 50 people at the faculty club as part of Hispanic Awareness Week.

His talk was followed by the presentation of the goals and objectives of the Hispanic Action Plan at Ohio State by Joan Leitzel, the associate provost for academic affairs.

Anaya, who is president of his own law firm, Toney Anaya and Associates in Santa Fe, said he spends time doing speaking engagements around the country concerning the plight of Hispanic-Americans.

"Anywhere I go I find a growing number of Hispanics who are concerned about their future in terms of jobs, family, and education," Anaya said.

See HISPANIC: page 2

Officials launch inquiry into stadium disaster

SHEFFIELD, England (AP) — Criticism increased Monday into the police handling of the soccer stadium disaster that killed 94 fans, and the government launched its own inquiry and said it may ban standing-room-only sections.

Officials and fans accused the South Yorkshire police of letting thousands of late arrivals into Hillsborough stadium — and then responding too slowly when the surging crowd was crushed against a steel anti-riot fence in one of the standing-room-only terraces.

Home Secretary Douglas Hurd, speaking to a hushed House of Commons, said the inquiry headed by Lord Justice Taylor would begin work Tuesday and "make recommendations about the needs of crowd control and safety at sports grounds."

"We have to set our sights high and find a better way for British football (soccer)," Hurd said. "We owe a duty to these passionate supporters of football to examine urgently and thoroughly the

causes and background and to do all in our power to prevent such a thing happening again."

Hurd told the Commons the decision of a senior police officer to open the gate because he "considered that there was a possible danger to the lives of the spectators at the front" would be a central question for investigators. Survivors said about 4,000 fans were pushing at turnstiles to get inside.

Hillsborough gatekeeper Jack Stone told the Sheffield Star he refused police orders to open the outer gate and was forced to hand over his keys to a police inspector.

"I handed the keys to him and told him it was his responsibility and not mine," Stone was quoted as saying.

Liverpool fan Stephen Mitton, who was caught in the crush outside the gate, told BBC-TV:

"The steward put his hand on the gate and said, 'Don't open it.' The police said, 'Open the gate.'

See INQUIRY: page 2

EPA wants less lead in fountains

Some campus water is rusty; poses no threat, officials say

By Melissa Eisen
Lantern staff writer

The Environmental Protection Agency recently proposed a policy for monitoring the amount of lead in school drinking fountains, a supervisor for the Columbus division of public water supply said.

The EPA released a list of 113 model numbers of fountains that have lead-lined water tanks.

James Nottingham said the EPA will ask the Consumer Protection Safety Commission to recall some of those fountains.

Cecil Smith, chief of Environmental and Occupational Health and Safety at OSU, said lead poisoning threatens children more

than adults because children are actively growing. Children are more likely to have lead poisoning because they weigh less than adults, he said.

Dave Kos, an OSU industrial hygienist, said Friday the university is doing the best it can with the available resources to ensure clean drinking water in campus fountains.

"We are looking at the water supply and distribution system as concerns are brought to our attention," Kos said.

In February, Kos found two fountains in the Agricultural Administration building containing traces of lead above the acceptable standard set by the EPA.

The EPA standard for lead in drinking water is 50 micrograms per liter, and the fountains on the second and third floors had traces of 54 and 125 micrograms per liter, respectively.

Kos said one of the fountains was replaced and the other was disconnected.

Kos said his division has received complaints about the appearance of water in other campus buildings. He said this is a result of plumbing work. Whenever plumbing is worked on, water is shut off and material is displaced. The water appears rusty, but is not unhealthy to drink because it is disinfected, he said.

People have complained about the drinking water in older campus buildings, including Hamilton and Starling-Loving Hall, Kos said. A lot of sediment settles in

the plumbing lines of older buildings, and the sediment moves when repairs are made in the plumbing. He said the unsettled material will give the water an off-taste, but will not be a health threat.

Smith said, "As a general rule, it is rare that we find anything above the EPA standard on campus."

The amount of lead found in water at the Agricultural Administration building did not threaten the health of those who drank from the fountains, Smith said. People would have to drink gallons of the water for it to affect them, and even on a long-term basis the water would not be harmful, he said.

Dr. John Gaeuman, assistant professor of preventive medicine, said a person would probably have to drink an ocean of the water for it to be harmful.

Crash into prison fence wrecks drug dealer's helicopter escape

MIAMI (AP) — A helicopter swooped into a prison's high-security exercise yard Monday and a convicted drug kingpin jumped aboard, but the chopper caught a fence and crashed in the yard, injuring the would-be escapee and his pilot.

Benjamin "Barry" Kramer, 36, a former powerboat champion serving life without parole as the leader of a marijuana-trafficking ring, broke his right leg in the accident. The pilot suffered two broken legs and facial injuries.

"Kramer apparently was ready, and as soon as the helicopter was there, he jumped right into it," said John Clark, warden at the federal Metropolitan Correctional Center.

Clark said three armed guards watched, but did not react because they did not want to shoot into the prison yard, where a half-dozen men were exercising. He also said they feared there might be a hostage in the helicopter.

Most of MCC is medium-security, but Kramer and about 50 other prisoners were being held in a special high-security area because they were considered escape risks.

The two-seater Bell helicopter, a

type once used for military reconnaissance, but now used mainly for aerial photography or crop-spraying, flew into the prison just after 10 a.m., Clark said.

It dropped low enough for Kramer to jump onto one landing skid, and was beginning to rise when its tail rotor caught in barbed wire atop the metal fence around the exercise area.

Clark said at least one other prisoner may have tried to jump on the helicopter, possibly destabilizing the small craft.

The accident sent pieces of the rotor and the fence hurtling hundreds of yards.

"It's lucky more people weren't hurt," Clark said.

Prison guards immediately pulled Kramer and the pilot from the wreckage and administered first aid before they were taken to a hospital.

Clark said the pilot carried identification in the name of Charles Clayton Sterns, 34, but added that authorities were unsure if it was his or was a phony document intended for Kramer.

The Bell 47D-1 helicopter, built in 1952, was reported sold in January to C. Stevens of Gold Beach, Ore., according to the Federal Aviation Administration.

Stevens, a sea urchin diver, worked with Sin Loy, a commercial diving operation in Gold Beach, according to a man who answered the phone there. Stevens left town about a month ago, said the man, who refused to give his name.

An aviation official who spoke under condition of anonymity said the helicopter was spotted last month on a truck near Tamiami Airport, a few miles from the prison. The truck carried an Oregon registration, the source said.

After the crash, all 1,000 inmates were locked down, and officials began interviewing prisoners who were in the yard at the time, Clark said.

Prisoners, even in the high-security area, have phone privileges and all calls are tape-recorded, he said. "Obviously we will be going back and checking the calls that Kramer made," Clark said.

U.S. Marshal John Horgan said Kramer will also be charged with attempted escape, which carries a maximum sentence of five years in prison, and the pilot will face charges of aiding an escape.



UPI

A small helicopter crashed Monday during an escape attempt at the Metropolitan Correctional Center outside Miami. The pilot, Charlie Stevens, and convicted drug smuggler, Benjamin Kramer were injured in the crash and are listed in critical condition at a Miami hospital.

'Morning Zoo' Weather

Disc Jockey No. 1: We're calling central Ohioans this morning to see if they'll put their phone down the garbage disposal while on the air.

Disc jockey No. 2: That's right people, we'll give you a hundred bucks, we'll even throw in an extra \$50 if you stick your hand down the disposal while you say 'I wake up with the Morning Zoo.' Aren't we zany?

News Anchor: Giggle, giggle. No. 2: ... and coming up this hour is the new one by Debbie Gibson, Mike and the Mechanics and the new one by Debbie Gibson again, plus maybe we'll make a few more obnoxious phone calls.

Anchor: Giggle, giggle. No. 1: Hand me the phone, I'm gonna call my mom: out west, that's always good for a laugh on the Morning Zoo.

Station music, "Weather" jingle. Anchor: It will be partly cloudy today with a chance of periodic showers, the high will be near 60. Tonight, it will be partly cloudy as well, with lows near 40 — giggle, giggle.

No. 1: Be sure to listen to us next week when we will unleash our new fart machine for your early morning pleasure.

Anchor: Giggle, giggle.

HISPANIC: from page 1

He said Hispanics are the fastest growing group of people in the United States according to the 1980 census. However, he said Hispanics suffer disproportionately, not only in terms of poverty, health and crime, but also in having the largest high school-dropout rate. Anaya also said that Hispanics have difficulty getting into institutions of higher learning.

Hispanics have to become part of the political, educational and business worlds in order to solve these problems, Anaya said.

"Hispanics are not a threat to anyone; they're only a threat to the bad in society," he said. "We have not been seen as part of the solution, only part of the problem. We must break down barriers of ignorance, and education is the key to breaking down these barriers."

Anaya said an effort exists at Ohio State with Hispanic Awareness Week, and the university is showing its concern. But he challenges Ohio State with the commitment of the goals and objectives for the Hispanic Action Plan.

Leitzel, associate provost for academic affairs, later presented the goals and objectives for the Hispanic Action Plan.

Some of the goals of the plan include increasing the number of Hispanic students, faculty and administrators, and increasing their access to higher education. The plan also calls for creating a university environment that emphasizes professional advancement, and is sensitive to specific issues that affect Hispanics.

Margarita Curras, a graduate student in physiology from Miami, Fla., said, the idea for the action plan began in winter of 1988. Curras said she and a group of students presented Myles Brand, provost of academic affairs, with a comprehensive plan for the concerns of Hispanic-American students.

Brand then formed a task force of predominantly Hispanic-American faculty, staff and students, and commissioned them to expand on the plan.

Along with this plan came the goals and objectives of the plan,

Curras said.

Leitzel said the task force views its work as complementary to the Black Action Plan. She said the goals of the Hispanic plan are not to compete with other affirmative action activities, but to make the university's affirmative action program more comprehensive.

Leitzel said the objectives of the program are to work in the areas of recruitment, retention and enrichment.

The actual plan will be completed at the end of spring quarter and go into effect for the 1989-90 school year, Leitzel said.

This plan is important because it is the first time Ohio State has officially addressed the educational disadvantages of Hispanic-Americans, Curras said.

Ohio State has a small number of Hispanic-Americans, but is one of the leading institutions of higher learning in the United States, Anaya said.

"I challenge Ohio State to go beyond its leadership and utilize the action plan as a model for other universities," Anaya said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Bomb explodes during inspection

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) — A bomb similar to the one that destroyed Pan Am Flight 103 exploded while being examined Monday, killing an investigator of a case involving Palestinians suspected of terrorism.

The federal prosecutor's office reported evidence contradicting U.S. media reports that a Lebanese-American passenger inadvertently carried the bomb onto the jet that exploded over Scotland on Dec. 21. All 259 people on the plane and 11 on the ground were killed.

Another officer was critically wounded in the explosion Monday at federal police headquarters, said spokesman Arno Falk of Bundeskriminalamt, the police bureau.

It was not clear whether the bomb was seized in connection with the Pan Am investigation, but the manner in which it was disguised was said to be similar.

Students finish shuttle simulation

AKRON (AP) — Weary students who spent 72 hours in a simu-

lated space shuttle ended their mission Monday exhilarated by the experience and unsure whether they would pursue space careers.

"This would make me more inclined to be an astronaut," said Dan Gallagher, an eighth grader at Copley-Fairlawn Middle School who spent the weekend on the revamped trailer with seven other students.

"It was fun, but it wasn't just like we played around. I learned lots of basic physics about space, and I learned how to deal with other people in this environment and how to get along. I really didn't know what to expect."

Aside from getting very little sleep, the students said they survived the weekend well and were grateful for the experience.

23 sailors rescued; two still missing

BOSTON (AP) — Two sailors were missing Monday evening after a 652-foot freighter en route from Greece apparently sank in rough seas 400 miles southeast of Cape Cod. Twenty-three crew members were rescued.

The 23 sailors from the Star of Alexandria were found on a life-

boat and picked up by the merchant ship Ravenscraig, Coast Guard Petty Officer Randy Midgett said in New York.

"They're all in good shape, some minor cuts and scrapes," Midgett said.

The two missing sailors were believed to be on a life raft, which was the object of a hunt Monday evening by the 950-foot Ravenscraig and five Navy and Coast Guard search planes, officials said.

More bodies delay filing of charges

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — The discovery of two bodies near a ranch where 13 mutilated corpses were found last week delayed the filing of Mexican charges Monday against members of a human-sacrificing cult, officials said.

The cult also is suspected of killing the newly discovered victims.

Two bodies of suspected drug traffickers missing since May were unearthed Sunday on a collective farm two miles south of the Rancho Santa Elena, where 13 corpses were found last week.

COUNCIL: from page 1

same duties, beginning in 1983.

In a memo to members of the council's judiciary committee, Special Counsel Donald R. Keller and Assistant City Attorney Douglas K. Browell stated that if the U.S. District Court had found in favor of the civilian workers, the city could potentially have been liable for over \$3 million.

The civilian workers originally demanded \$1.2 million in back

pay and damages.

The settlement, paid out of the unappropriated balance of the council's general fund, reduces the amount of money the city may use for unanticipated projects, Councilwoman Cynthia Cecil-Lazarus said.

"At this point, this is the only reserve pool we have until we have the auditor's income estimate," Lazarus said.

Also at the meeting, Public Safety Director Alphonso Montgomery announced that two Equal Employment Opportunity officers had been hired for the safety department.

The city had been ordered by federal Judge James Graham to hire officers to monitor equal hiring and employment practices in the safety department.

INQUIRY: from page 1

There's going to be a crush.' Then two police officers opened the gate."

The crush was so great, Mitton said, that fans fell on the floor and people climbed over them. "All the police were doing was standing up saying 'Get back, get back.' There was already people dead then. I climbed on them to get over the fence."

The Sheffield Star said a police superintendent made the decision to open the 16-foot-wide gate because he feared a wall was seconds away from collapsing on hundreds of fans.

"Startled officers — some of

them hemmed in — thought the wall was beginning to buckle under the enormous pressure of screaming fans. The crowd was packed so tightly around a police horse that it was lifted six inches off the ground," the paper said.

South Yorkshire police, who have handed over a separate investigation of the policing of the match to the neighboring West Midlands police force, refused to comment on the Sheffield Star report.

Police Federation representative Paul Middup attacked growing

public criticism of police actions as "grossly unfair," saying they faced a situation "for which no amount of training could prepare them."

Police on Monday released the names of the 94 victims. All were British, 34 were teen-agers, 33 were in their 20s, and seven were women.

Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, said as many as 40 who perished are thought to have died in the rush through a tunnel to the center terrace at the Liverpool goal.



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THE LANTERN FIRST ANNUAL
ESSAY WRITING CONTEST

In his State of the University Address last October, The Ohio State University President Edward H. Jennings described the university as "eminently prepared for this globally competitive society." He concluded that speech by saying, "We are a university essential to the success of a knowledge-based economy...We are a university of vision and opportunity...We are the model for the American university of the 21st century."

The topic of your essay is how a large university like The Ohio State University responds to the challenges President Jennings has provided.

As a starting point, your essay might address questions like: How does the university prepare students for a "globally competitive society"? Is a university "essential to the success of a knowledge based economy"? How is The Ohio State University "a model for the American university of the 21st century"?

The essay is limited to 500 words, double-spaced, typewritten or submitted from a word processor. Handwritten essays will not be considered.

All essays must be received in the Lantern Business Office, Room 281-E Journalism, 242 W. 18th Avenue, Columbus, OH 43210 by 5 pm Friday, April 28th.

The judges will select a first place winner and three honorable mentions. The first place winner's essay will appear on the editorial page of the Lantern one day in May, together with a photograph of the author.

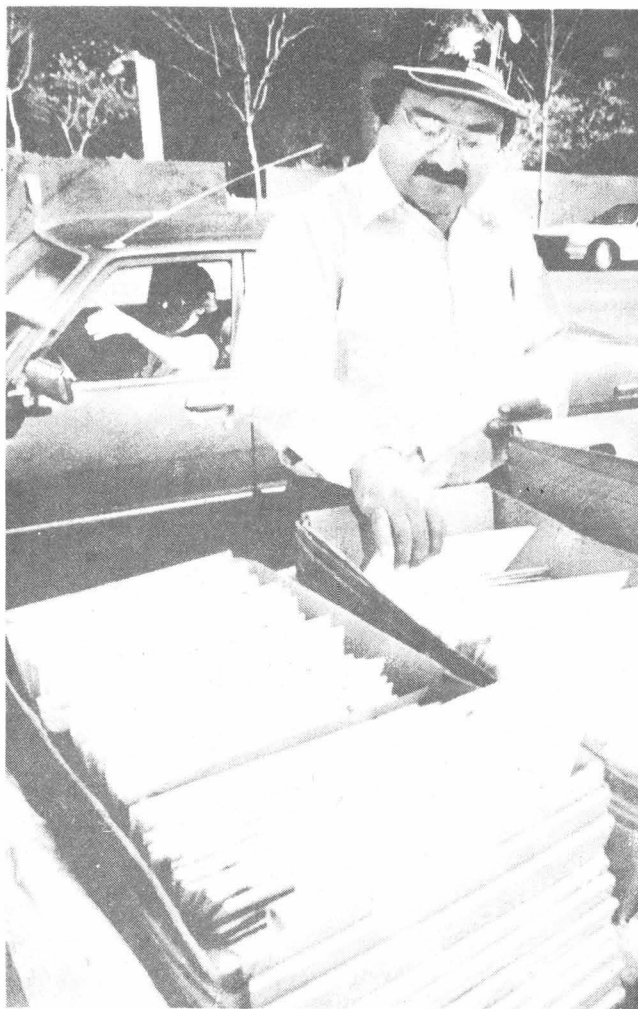
All winners must be OSU students who will be required to submit proof of student status before receiving their awards. The first place winner will receive \$150 and each honorable mention will receive \$50. Branch campus students are encouraged to submit essays.

Essays will be judged on originality of ideas, expression and development of thought, and proper grammatical usage. Employees of the Lantern or students currently enrolled in Journalism 421.01, 421.02, or 421.03 are ineligible.

Individuals from the following entities will serve as judges:
Lantern Editorial Staff, English Department, College of Medicine, College of Engineering, College of Business and Long's Bookstore.



the Lantern



Postal worker Alfred Cruz sorts tax forms which were dropped off outside the Denver Post Office during the afternoon rush. Last-minute tax filers took advantage of the Post Office's extended hours to beat the midnight deadline.

Tax season over for another year

Procrastinators get some relief with extensions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Internal Revenue Service employees put in overtime, post offices set up special mail drops and demonstrators made their cases as the nation ended another federal tax return filing season Monday at midnight.

IRS spokesman Frank Keith said they have no way of knowing how many taxpayers were waiting until the last minute to file. But the agency expects to receive 18 million returns this week, including those filed over the weekend, he said.

The deadline is one day later in New England and most of upstate New York because today is Patriot's Day, a legal holiday, in Massachusetts, site of the IRS center which processes returns from taxpayers in those states.

The IRS expects to receive more than 109 million returns this year, many of which will come in well after the deadline.

About 6 million couples and individuals are expected to get an extra four months to file — but not to pay any taxes due — by mailing Form 4868 before midnight. Many of the 650,000 Americans who live and work abroad are likely to take an automatic two-month extension. And, as usual, some taxpayers

simply will miss the deadline and face a late-filing penalty.

In many IRS offices, employees planned to continue offering advice tonight as long as taxpayers were asking for it.

The Postal Service was doing its part by setting up booths at ballparks, selling stamps by the curb, and cooperating with radio stations and civic groups that were offering refreshments around post offices in an effort to make things a little easier for procrastinators.

Around the nation, the Jobs for Peace Campaign sent demonstrators into the streets to protest military spending. They planned to pass out "Build Homes — Not Bombs" stickers for taxpayers to attach to the envelopes containing their tax returns.

The campaign is urging support for a bill to finance more housing by cutting military spending. The group calculates that 52 cents of every tax dollar goes for military spending, retirement and interest on money borrowed to finance weapons. By government figuring, the military will take 27 percent of next year's budget, not including interest or pensions.

In Washington, Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., repeated a tax-day act he has performed for 10 years: introducing a bill that would allow conscientious objectors to pay their taxes into a fund that would be spent for non-military purposes.

Business college to expand course

By Lois Wright
Lantern staff writer

A young entrepreneurs course offered in the business college will be expanded fall quarter because more non-business majors are enrolling in the class, said a professor of management and human resources.

Don Sexton teaches a course called the Management of Small and New Enterprises.

Sexton said the class has about 60 students this quarter and that number will probably double when another section is added.

"We see a broad range of majors interested in this course, from engineering majors to home economics majors," he said. "The course is useful to just about anyone who is going into the professional world."

Sexton said it is hard to teach all the information needed to open a new business in just 10 weeks. He said basic information about how to file taxes correctly and how to fill out legal forms are just a few of the processes a new business owner should know.

These and other topics will also be taught at the Starting Right seminar this Thursday sponsored by Service Corps of Retired Executives in cooperation with the U.S. Small Business Administration.

The seminar is a must for anyone who wants to start a business according to Erwin Schehr, director of marketing of the Service Corps group.

The seminar will be held in Union Hall room 137 at Columbus State Community College.

Schehr said this seminar will help new business owners avoid common pitfalls in their first years of owning a business.

He said the seminar will begin at 8 a.m. and will consist of nine speakers including consultants, attorneys, insurance agents and accountants.

Jeff Sammons, attorney for Riley, Ucker and Lavinsky Co., said he wants to inform prospective business owners about the legal advisors available to them.

"I see so many people who don't know when or how to use these legal advisors and (the business) ends up failing," he said.

Schehr said the seminar can steer a person away from failing in the market.

"I have seen people who have been gung-ho about going into a certain business and then they attend the seminar and they completely change their minds," he said.

Sammons said another purpose of the seminar is to discourage people from opening up a business that is going to fail.

"In this way, we are helping the American business community from being flooded by so many business ventures that fail," he said.

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Ethics panel charges Wright with 69 violations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ethics committee, with Democrats and Republicans united, formally charged Speaker Jim Wright Monday with 69 violations of the chamber's rules including what the panel's chairman called "a scheme to evade" limits on outside earnings.

After a 10-month, \$1.5 million investigation, the committee of six Democrats and six Republicans voted unanimously to issue a report finding "reason to believe" the Texas Democrat had run afoul of House rules requiring reporting of gifts and barring acceptance of gifts from persons with a direct interest in legislation and limiting outside earned income.

"I know in my heart I have not violated any of the rules of that institution," Wright said in a speech to a labor meeting shortly after the ethics report was released.

He said he had asked "very urgently, very earnestly" for a quick meeting with the committee "to confront them, to

confront the allegations head-on, face-to-face."

At a news conference, committee chairman Rep. Julian Dixon, D-Calif., emphasized that Wright is presumed innocent until the charges are proven, and he underscored that proving them requires a much higher weight of evidence than the step taken Monday, which is the panel's equivalent of an indictment.

THE MOVE set in motion a series of steps in which Wright can defend himself and the panel must prove with "clear and convincing" evidence that the violations occurred. That is likely to throw the matter ultimately before the full House, where Wright's position as the nation's highest elected Democrat, or even his House seat, could be on the line.

Wright immediately began his defense in earnest, operating what one supporter, Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, called "a war room" out of his office.

"At some point we've got to start figuring out who's on our side and who's on the other side," Wilson said.

He predicted Wright would win on the floor, "losing a few cowardly Democrats and picking up some brave Republicans."

The most serious allegation against Wright, that he accepted some \$145,000 in gifts over a 10-year period from George Mallick, a Fort Worth developer, also had the narrowest margin of support on the ethics committee.

ACCORDING TO records of internal committee votes released along with the report of the panel's special outside counsel, Chicago attorney Richard J. Phelan, Democrats Chester Atkins of Massachusetts and Bernard Dwyer of New Jersey joined the six committee Republicans for an 8 to 4 vote on that issue.

The panel agreed with its counsel, Phelan, that Mallick's major interests in real estate, in oil and gas ventures and in

redevelopment of Fort Worth's historic stockyards district gave him a direct interest in legislation on taxation and on certain appropriations bills. His financing arrangements with savings and loan institutions also gave him an interest in legislation involving the S&L industry, the committee found.

But Wright's lawyer, William C. Oldaker, called that "doublespeak" and said "it's one of the most outrageous readings of legislative history" he has seen. Overall, the report contains "a lot of noise, a lot of clamoring, but very little substance," he said.

Other matters before the committee were more clear cut. The panel voted unanimously that there was reason to believe Wright failed to report as gifts the use of a car and a Fort Worth condominium he and his wife received from Mallick. Committee members voted 10-2 that Mrs. Wright's \$18,000-a-year salary from a Mallick-Wright company should also be characterized as a

gift, saying she did little or nothing to earn the money.

The panel also voted 10-2 that certain bulk sales of Wright's book, "Reflections of a Public Man," appeared to have been used to evade House ceilings on outside earned income.

"IN THE committee's view, seven bulk sales of Rep. Wright's book ... demonstrated an overall scheme to evade the House outside earned income limit because (speaking) honorarium payments were recharacterized as royalties," Dixon said.

The committee voted unanimously to issue its statement of alleged violation formally charging the speaker with breaking the rules.

Forty-seven possible violations raised by Phelan were dismissed.

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ARTS

Elvis gives mix of talent and themes

To attempt to compare Elvis Costello to any other genre or musical style would be unfair as well as inaccurate. This 33-year-old has lead the revolt against pop music for over a decade and does so again in his latest effort, "Spike".

"Spike", Costello's 12th album, includes the talents of Paul McCartney, the Dirty Dozen Brass Band, and Chrissie Hynde.

"Veronica", the first single off the album was co-written with McCartney. The song depicts a story about an old woman who is losing touch with her memories and youth. "Veronica" is catchy, upbeat and a definite hit. It has instant appeal upon first listen.

The album overall is a mix of upbeat songs balanced with love ballads such as "Baby Plays Around" where Elvis reveals his pain about an unfaithful girlfriend. This is very effective as Costello performs this song solely with his acoustic guitar and scratchy, yet soothing voice.

Don't be fooled by these earlier tracks. Costello also sings of politics about his native land of England and his feelings about

REVIEW

ELIZABETH WOODS

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. Costello makes these feelings very obvious in "Tramp the Dirt Down."

Costello's one-man show includes some visual imagery as well as his acoustic guitar.

On stage with the performer will be a 6-foot satin heart. Upon the heart are 13 and 1/2 deadly sins, said Loren Lazarony, member of the Ohio-Drake Unions Activities Entertainment Committee.

Members of the audience are escorted to the stage by ushers dressed in wolf costumes. They are given a spike which they are instructed to drive into the heart, thus revealing one of the sins, Lazarony said.

At this point, the victim of this charade must act out the sin or ask Costello to sing a song, any song related to the sin.

Offbeat? Yea, well that's Costello.



Courtesy International Creative Management

Elvis Costello will be performing tonight at Mershon Auditorium at 8. Nick Lowe will be opening for Costello.

Class plans to go beyond 'The Wall'

By Erik Battenberg
Lantern staff writer

Last Spring, OSU students had a chance to see Pink Floyd in concert. This Spring, they can learn how to appreciate the band.

The Creative Activities Program is offering a three-week course in Pink Floyd appreciation beginning Tuesday evening.

The course was originated by Heather Steranka, a Sophomore from Barberton majoring in industrial design. Steranka will also teach the course.

Steranka said she started the class, "so people don't go around thinking that all there is to the band is 'The Wall'... there's so much more to them than that."

Steranka said she plans to use videotapes and audiotapes of the band in concert and will have in-depth class discussions focusing on the group.

One of the things Steranka said she plans to examine is the difference between a 1972 live recording of the group's "One of These Days" and a 1988 live recording of the song.

Steranka said the class will look at band member's solo projects and compare them with the group's projects.

Who has the rights to the name Pink Floyd? This is another topic

Steranka wants to cover. After former frontman Roger Waters left the group, the three remaining members made an album and toured under the name Pink Floyd. Waters has initiated legal proceedings trying to stop the other members from using the name.

Tom Carroll, a lecturer for the School of Music, said making the class available is a good idea.

"Pink Floyd has been around long enough that their credibility has been more than established," Carroll said.

Carroll said, musically, Pink Floyd is worth looking at more closely and that the class sounds interesting.

"If I had time, I'd probably want to check it out," Carroll said.

Steranka said the purpose of the course is for its members to have fun.

Steranka got the idea for creating the course after reading through the Creative Activities Program catalog. Anyone who has an interesting idea for a class can apply to teach one.

The course costs \$20 and will meet on Tuesdays from 8-10 p.m. at the Ohio Union. For more information, or to register, call the Creative Activities Program office at 292-9983.

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Band's musical range attracts many tastes

By Lois Wright
Lantern staff writer

OED is a band whose musical diversity enables it to attract an audience with all kinds of musical tastes.

The band plays music from classical rock groups like Pink Floyd along with the original punk sound of Devo.

The four man band includes Albert School, a junior from Akron majoring in pharmacy, Jerry Ogrisseg a junior from Canton majoring in psychology, Don Duvall a senior from Westlake majoring in physics and Tim Scholl.

The band will play at Apollo's Wednesday night.

OED originally formed two years ago as The Sunshine Confectionary. They mainly played at parties until they broke up two years later.

Duvall, singer and guitar player for OED, played with the band Strangely Enough while Scholl, singer and guitar player, played solo during the breakup.

In mid-January of this year, the band regrouped and decided to get a fresh start.

Ogrisseg, drum player for OED, said the group decided they needed a new name because they were starting over.

Ogrisseg said OED stands for Oxford English Dictionary but beyond that it means nothing.

"Deciding on the name was a group effort," said School. "Just like everything else we do is."

The band agreed that the creation of their own music is a group effort also. "Pigeons," "Looking," and "Jesus and Time" are a few of OED's songs.

Ogrisseg said usually one member writes the initial idea and then the band works together to create the music.

Along with their own music, OED also plays some Pink Floyd, Eric Clapton and Devo.

This range in music reflects the diversity of sounds in the music the band plays at their shows.

PEOPLE

Star on mission

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Former actress Audrey Hepburn has given emotional testimony on the hunger, starvation and death she witnessed during a mercy mission to Sudan.

Describing new arrivals at a refugee camp near the center of the war-torn country, the goodwill ambassador of the United Nations Children's Fund said Sunday:

"They have nothing left — not even their bodies. They are so emaciated. It seems that all they have left are their souls."

Ms. Hepburn spoke at a news conference in Nairobi, the first of many she will conduct to publicize a massive U.N. Relief effort for the southern Sudan.

Dating difficulty

NEW YORK (AP) — Director Alan J. Pakula's latest film is about the difficulties of a couple in their courtship leading to a second marriage — a subject he knows from personal experience.

It is no accident that "See You in the Morning" is the first film Pakula has written, directed and produced because the question of personal control and vulnerability is key to the project.

Pakula, director of such films as "Kluge," "All the President's Men," and "Sophie's Choice," slipped into the second person tellingly while discussing the film with The New York Times.

"Coming out of a bad experience, a relationship that failed, there's a part of you that matures underneath that," Pakula said in the interview published Sunday. "But there's a part of you that goes back to younger kinds of insecurities and vulnerabilities. Rejection can do that to you."

In the film, which opens this week, Jeff Bridges and Alice Krige play a couple whose previous marriages have failed. The film relies on flashbacks to reveal how the two are haunted by the past as they encounter one another.

Pakula's first marriage, to the actress Hope Lange, ended 20 years ago.

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SPORTS

Baseball seniors reflect on coaching change



Right fielder Jay Semke throws to the cutoff man in a recent OSU baseball game.

By David Myers
Lantern sports writer

Tom Eiterman and Jay Semke have seen firsthand the changes a new head coach can bring to a baseball program.

The OSU senior co-captains are two of only six Buckeyes on the 1989 team that have played two years under former coach Dick Finn and another two years under current coach Bob Todd.

Finn, who compiled a record of 310 wins and 262 losses in his 12 years at Ohio State, resigned after the 1987 season and Todd, who had spent the previous four years coaching at Kent State University, took over.

Ohio State finished fifth in the East Division of the Big Ten in 1986 and 1987.

Until 1988, the Big Ten was split into two five-team divisions.

The two co-captains had different initial reactions about the coaching change.

"I learned a lot under Coach Finn," said Eiterman, 21, a marketing and transportation and logistics major from Columbus. "I was a little leery about getting a new coach. When you are thrown in with a new coach you're worried if he will change you around a lot."

Semke, 22, a computer science major from Cambridge, Ohio, said he was optimistic about the change.

"Coach Finn was a good coach and I learned a lot from him, but his system may have been wrong for this situation," Semke said.

Semke said he and Finn did not always see eye-to-eye.

"(Finn and his assistant coaches) demanded lots of things not connected with the game of baseball," Semke said. "These things, having to keep my locker clean or having Finn make sure I was always going to class, helped me as a person but didn't help me much as a baseball player."

"They worried more about whether my shoes were tied right than about how I played."

Finn, 55, is now an assistant to OSU Athletic Director Jim Jones and in charge of, among other things, making sure that the university does not violate Big Ten or National Collegiate Athletic Association rules.

He said although some of his players may not have agreed with his methods, seeing his players do well academically was his first priority.

"You had to sell me that missing a class (to play in a game) would not hurt you," Finn said. "We probably lost a lot of games because of that, but I still

think the main reason you go to college is to get a degree."

Semke, who is a three-time OSU scholar athlete, said under Todd the Buckeyes still stress academics but they have also learned how to compete and win.

Last year, Ohio State finished third in the Big Ten and won 32 games overall, the most wins since 1982.

Semke and Eiterman were a big part of that success.

Semke, the team's starting right-fielder, was a first-team All-Big Ten selection in 1988 and finished second in the league in batting average.

First baseman Eiterman was a third-team All-Big Ten selection and was tied for second on the team in runs batted in.

This year Eiterman, who going into this past week's action led the team in RBIs and was tied for the team lead in home runs, has continued to swing the bat well.

Semke, on the other hand, despite being third on the team in batting average and second in home runs, has struggled.

"This year, teams have been pitching around me more," Semke said. "I just need to be a more disciplined hitter."

Both players said Todd has helped them improve their ability to hit with power and that they are much more confident at the plate now than when they came to Ohio State.

Eiterman, a 1985 graduate of Columbus Briggs High School, said he came to Ohio State

because he did not have the money to go anywhere else and because Ohio State had a good aviation program.

"It was mostly a matter of money," Eiterman said. "The scholarships were all used up here so I had to walk on to make the team."

Semke was more highly recruited out of high school and even turned down a professional contract with the Cleveland Indians to play for the Buckeyes.

"I felt I wasn't really ready (for the major leagues)," Semke said. "I needed my hand held a little and I didn't think I was going to get that in the majors."

Now it is Semke and Eiterman who, as seniors, must do some of the hand-holding for a team with only six seniors and 20 freshmen.

Todd said both players have accepted their role as leaders but both go about it in different ways.

"There are similarities in their personalities in that they both like to talk positively in the dugout and encourage people," Todd said. "There are also differences in their personalities."

"Tom is sometimes very, very hard on himself. When he makes mistakes he often has a hard time forgetting about it and going on. Jay, on the other hand, tries to avoid lots of the peaks and valleys that are so evident in the game of baseball."



OSU first baseman Tom Eiterman prepares to field a line drive from an opposing batter.

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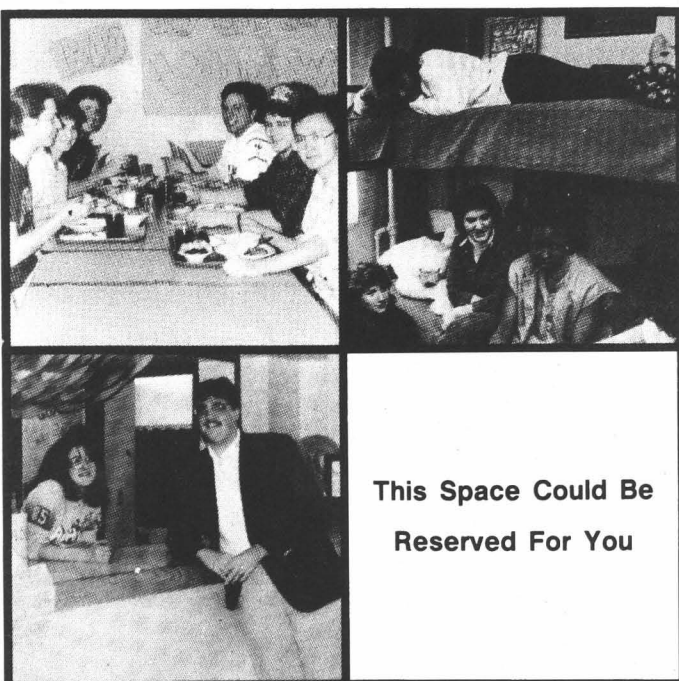
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Tryba, Silverburg lead OSU golfers to tournament wins

By Aaron Buckles
Lantern sports writer

In their final season on the men's and women's golf teams, seniors Ted Tryba and Debbie Silverburg captured their first individual titles at home and led their teams to first place wins Sunday in the Kepler Intercollegiate and Lady Buckeye Invitational.

The two tournaments, held last Friday through Sunday on Ohio State's Scarlet and Gray courses.

"It was nice to go out for the last time as a Buckeye and win," Tryba said. "The team won and I won, you couldn't have it any better than that."

Tryba, a consumer services major from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., captured the individual medal in the Kepler Intercollegiate by shooting 67-74-76 for a 217 total. The 67 Tryba shot on Friday was one stroke over the Scarlet course record of 66.

After Tryba graduates in June he plans to fulfill his life-long dream of turning professional.

"It's what I've lived my whole life for," Tryba said. "Ever since I was a kid I dreamt of being a professional golfer and it's kind of cool because it's all unfolding right now."

Silverburg, a hospitality management major from Ventnor, New Jersey, won the individual medal in the Lady Buckeye Invitational by shooting 74-72-75 for a 221 total.

"I'm happy I won because this is my first home win since I've been here," Silverburg said.

The women beat the second place team from Illinois State University by 41 strokes, shooting 891 for the three days.

The win and the low scores made women's coach Jana Shipley happy and she said the win gives the team some needed confidence.

"That's the first time we've ever broke 900 and we've had some girls who haven't been playing well who came through and played real well," Shipley said.

Shipley said she was looking for a sixth person to fill the team for

the Big Ten tournament in May and believes with the low scores of junior Kristin Scott and freshman Alyssa Lynch she may have found one.

Individually Scott finished second by shooting 75-76-71 for a 222 total and Lynch tied for third place with scores of 73-75-76 for a total of 224.

In the Kepler the men's team shot 892 to beat second place Miami (Ohio), which shot 915.

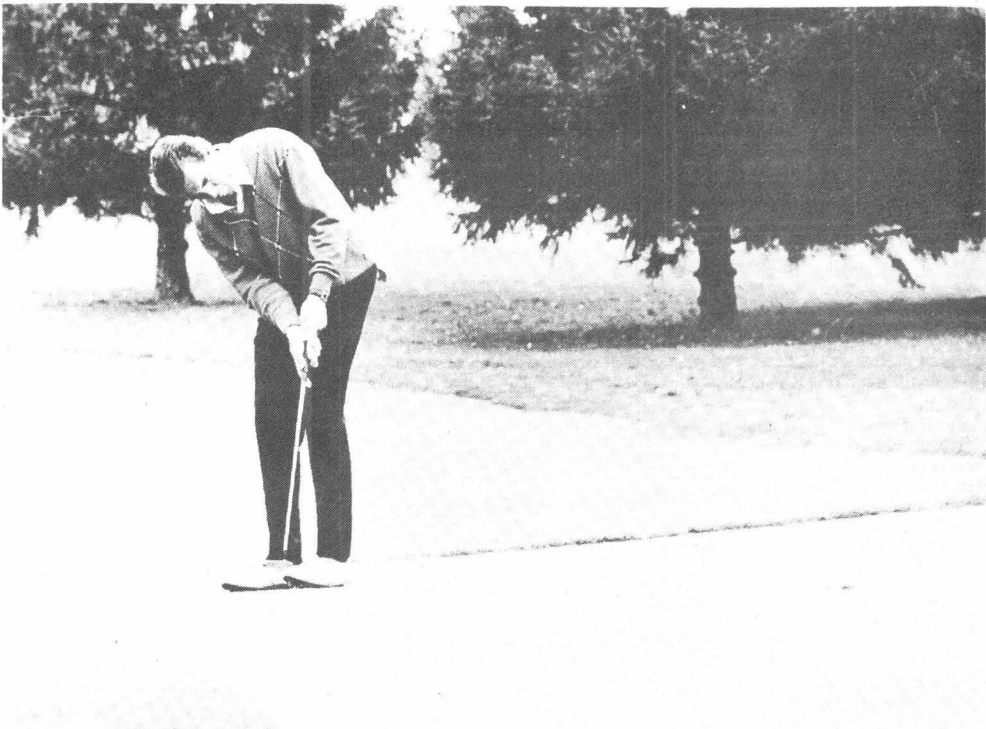
Coach Jim Brown said Ohio State could have played better.

"I know we won the tournament by 23 shots, but I just felt like we didn't play that good."

Ohio State had seven of the top 10 golfers in the tournament.

Doug Davis, playing individually rather than with the Buckeye team, finished second with a score of 225. Chris Smith shot a 226 to finish in a tie for fourth and Chris Rule shot a 227 to tie for sixth.

Tryba's 217 was seven strokes better than the 224 shot by Sean Gorgone of Miami (Ohio).



Brian P. Borgert/the Lantern

OSU golfer Ted Tryba sinks a putt to save par Open to take top honors. Saturday in the Kepler Open. Tryba shot 217 in the

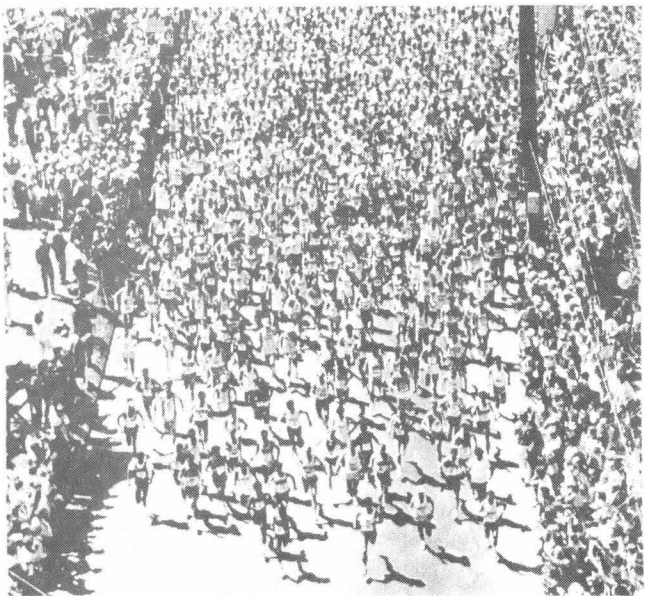
Ethiopian captures Marathon

BOSTON (AP) — Abebe Mekonnen of Ethiopia, who missed the 1988 race because of his nation's boycott, won the 93rd Boston Marathon Monday as Juma Ikangaa of Tanzania was runner-up for the second consecutive year.

But the 48-second margin of victory was much larger than the one-second margin of Ibrahim Hussein of Kenya last year, the closest Boston Marathon ever.

Mekonnen's time of 2 hours, 9 minutes, 6 seconds was the seventh fastest in Boston Marathon history as he won his sixth marathon in his last seven outings. Ikangaa, who has now finished second in three of his last four marathons, had a time of 2:09:54.

John Treacy of Ireland was third for the second straight year.



UPI

Aerial view of the start of the 93rd Boston Marathon as nearly 6500 runners begin the 26-mile trek to Boston.

Welcome to the club, Coach

(AP) — Aesop had it right. Slow and steady wins the race. Progress doesn't take forever, it only seems that way.

Two weeks ago, the University of Tennessee made major progress in the business of Southeastern Conference basketball, appointing Wade Houston as its new coach. Houston is the first black ever hired at that level in the SEC.

And then last week, that dramatic move was followed by more progress when Tennessee athletic director Doug Dickey and football coach Johnny Majors terminated their memberships in the all-white Cherokee Country Club.

Those decisions stunned Hank Bertelkamp, president of the club, who said Cherokee had no exclusionary policy based on race and that Houston couldn't have been rejected for membership because he hadn't even applied.

But the fact of the matter is that the next black Cherokee admits to the club — for a hefty \$15,000 initiation fee and \$225

monthly dues — will be the first. Come to think of it, there probably aren't any Indians on Cherokee's membership rolls, either.

When Tennessee realized all this, it moved quickly.

"The university cannot be a party to any membership of any organization that even raises the possibility that a white coach can be treated one way and a black coach another," said Lamar Alexander, president of the university.

Slow and steady had won a race.

Tennessee's decision means Majors and Dickey now must find some other place to play their golf. And if everything goes well in their hunt, they may even be able to bring the school's new basketball coach along for a game.

There are two questions that occur here.

First, you must wonder if, in all the years that they were members at Cherokee, playing their occasional 18 holes, Majors and Dickey didn't once look around, notice the absence of any blacks in the club and inquire about it. Discreetly, of course.

And then you must wonder about the propriety of the university handing out hefty dollars for


country club memberships in the first place.

Let a player commit the most innocent misdemeanor — remember the Steve Alford calendar suspension a couple of years ago? — and the NCAA gumshoes are all over the place, screaming foul. But an athletic department spends big bucks for fancy — and apparently restrictive — country club memberships and nobody in Mission, Kan., says boo.


Kids see big bucks being casually tossed around by their schools and wonder why they shouldn't get a piece of the action.

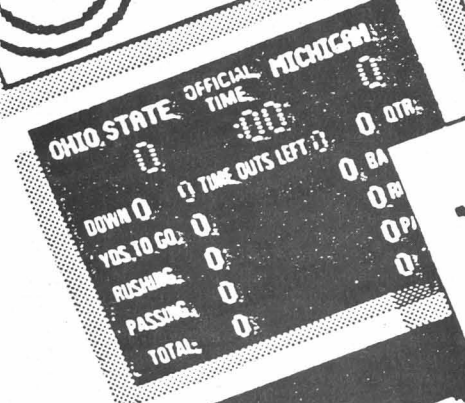
Who can blame the players? They may not be rocket scientists but they're smart enough to know that's not exactly monopoly money the colleges are collecting from fiercely competitive networks for football and basketball television rights.

Tennessee, in fact, picked up a cool \$250,000 for its cameo appearance in the recently-concluded NCAA tournament. That's enough to pay initiation fees and a year's worth of monthly dues for 14 memberships at Cherokee, with a couple of thousand left over for tips.



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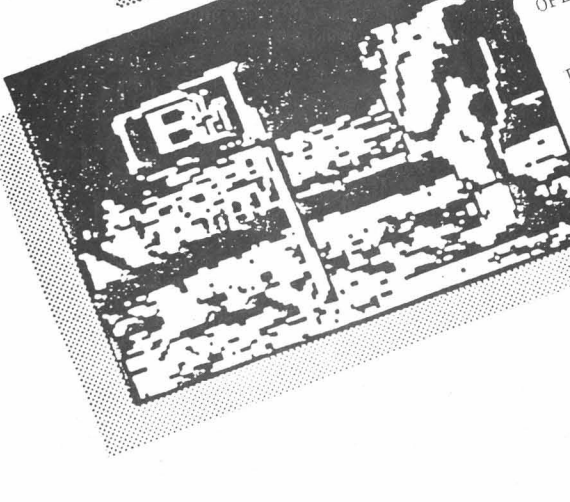
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Vendor cart taken from Yogurt Oasis last week

A vendor-type push cart was taken Thursday night from the patio of a restaurant at 1860 N. High St., Columbus police reports said.

Scott Morse, owner of Yogurt Oasis, said the cart, worth about \$1,500, has not been recovered. He said it is a major marketing loss for the chain because the cart was scheduled to be used at stores all around the area.

"It's unbelievable what students love to do around here," Morse said. "Anytime we put anything out students are going to steal it."

He said there have been few criminal incidents at the store.

Police are still investigating the theft.

Student assaulted, group flees scene

A Columbus man and juvenile were arrested in connection with

POLICE BEAT

an assault on a student Friday night near the Ohio Union, OSU police said.

The student was walking on 12th Avenue when he was approached by a group of men, Deputy Chief Richard Harp said. He said the student was kicked, and hit in the face.

The group then fled the scene, Harp said.

Later that night, based on a description given by the attacked student, University Police approached Craig L. Heidelberg in the Ohio Union. Heidelberg, 20, ran from police, but was apprehended near the Law Building.

A police record check showed that Heidelberg was wanted in Ottawa County and by Columbus Police for previous assault charges and failure to appear in court, Harp said.

OSU police charged Heidelberg with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and being intoxicated in a roadway, but not for the assault, Harp said.

Heidelberg was taken to the Franklin County Jail, Harp said.

A witness identified a juvenile as another person who assaulted the student. He was arrested on assault charges and released pending criminal charges, Harp said.

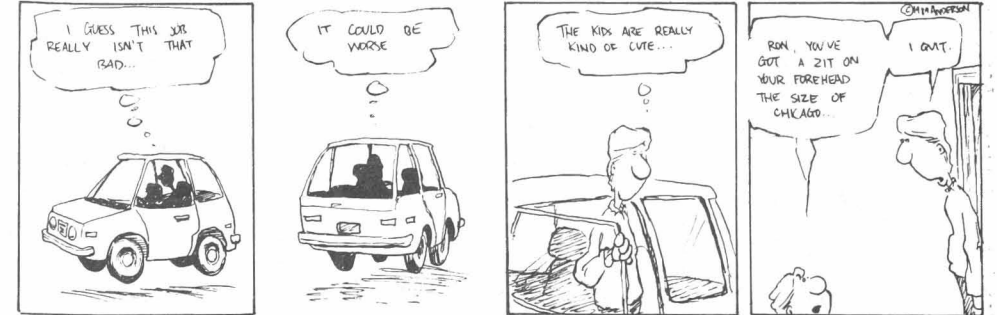
Police Beat compiled by Lantern staff reporter Juli Klyce.

PRODUCT



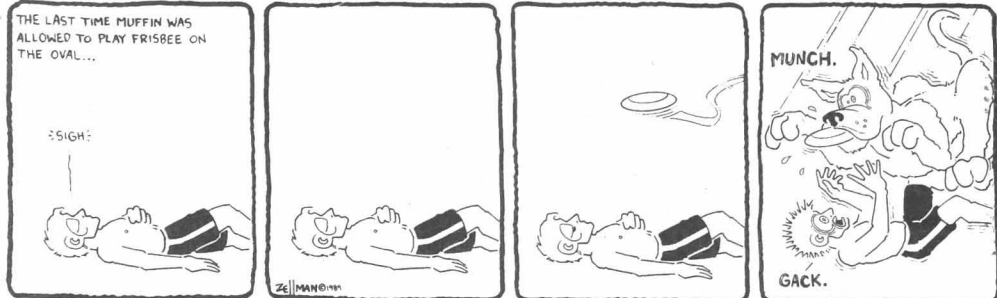
By Terence Concannon

DAY CARE



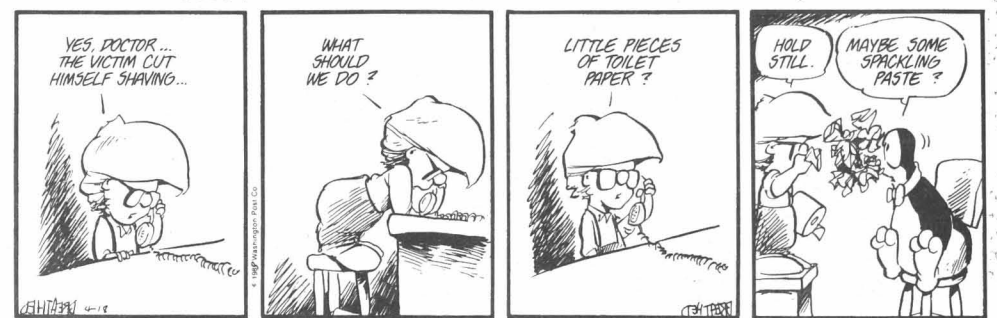
By Nick Anderson

POTSHOTS



By Scot Zellman

BLOOM COUNTY



By Berke Breathed

Antarctic thaw may cause environmental problems

By Traci Gable
Lantern staff writer

An OSU professor has discovered that the West Antarctic ice sheet is undergoing rapid changes that could be potentially harmful to the environment in the future.

Ian Whillans, associate professor of geology and mineralogy, and researchers from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and several universities have been studying ice streams and the ice sheet foundations along the Siple Coast near the Ross Sea since 1983.

They have discovered that the West Antarctic ice formation is smaller than the neighboring East Antarctic ice sheet.

The West Antarctic ice sheet is more sensitive to change because it rests on the sea bed rather than on land, Whillans said.

He said the West Antarctic ice sheet is thickening while the East Antarctic ice sheet is thinning.

This process is causing the sea level to rise, he said.

"We're surprised it is happening

so fast," Whillans said.

During field investigations in Antarctica last winter researchers found major developments over the span of centuries and even one decade, he said. It was thought that such changes would take thousands of years.

There are six major ice streams that move out like broad fingers from the center of the West Antarctic ice sheet, Whillans said.

He said they have only studied two of the rivers so far.

In an interview with *The Dispatch* Whillans said ice stream "B", a half-mile thick river of ice, has been carrying ice from the highlands into the Ross Sea ice shelf at the speed of 10 feet a day.

Ice stream "C" has stopped, Whillans said. There are crevices that indicate it was active at one time.

The collapse of a mile-high ice ridge between two of the ice streams, and the steady erosion of the Cray Ice Rise, an ice protrusion in the Ross Sea, are other signs of recent changes within the

last thousand years, Whillans said.

Harold Borns, director of the National Science Foundation, said this Antarctic research is very important.

He said Whillans and the other researchers are studying the stability of the West Antarctic ice sheet.

As the oceans warm they expand making the sea levels rise against the West Antarctic ice sheet which will cause it to fall apart, Borns said.

If this happens, it will cause global sea levels to go up 20 feet, he said.

Peter Anderson, assistant director of Polar Studies at Ohio State, said the earth is a finite system containing a set amount of water.

He said Antarctica has water more than three miles thick of ice and if this water melts it will run into the seas.

As the water runs into the seas, it will cause the sea level to rise which would be harmful to most of the harbors of the world, Anderson said.

meeting with them to discuss this," he said.

He would give no indication when the company would reply. "Whenever you have a lawsuit and the parties are both communicating, I view that as positive. It's an honest exchange," Pfefferle said.

The suit asks the court to prohibit the landfill from accepting further solid waste and to force Mead to take steps to close it.

The company plans to close it by May 1, Krouskop said.

EPA, Mead negotiate to end landfill suit

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) — Mead Paper Co., and the Ohio Attorney General's Office are negotiating to settle a 13-count suit in which the state alleges two landfills violate solid-waste laws and could pose a public health hazard.

"We are working toward solving this," said Dirk Krouskop, manager of Mead's health and environmental protection division. "We were surprised by the lawsuit because we felt we were very, very close to a settlement (with the Ohio Environment Protection Agency)."

The suit, filed March 28 in

Ross County Common Pleas Court on behalf of the Ohio EPA, seeks to force the company to close its Paint Street landfill immediately and modify operations at its Storage Depot landfill.

"Mead is committed to doing the right thing environmentally... We will continue to work together," Krouskop said.

The company, which had 28 days to respond to the suit after the date it was served, disputes the charges, said Ben Pfefferle, a company attorney. "Laws are always open to interpretation, and frankly we disagree... We are

Army wants aerobic activity from 'couch potato' recruits

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The increasing numbers of "couch potatoes" enlisting in the Army are getting injured so often that the brass has instructed drill sergeants to add some "low-impact" exercise to basic training.

"It's our opinion that the young people coming into the military now have spent more time in front of the TV than on the tennis court or a softball field," said Lt. Col. John Anderson, an Army podiatrist who says he can't remember recruits being in worse condition in his 20-year career.

A new Army directive says the third week of boot camp, when out-of-shape recruits apparently become particularly vulnerable, will consist of low-impact aerobics, which are exercises that involve constant movement but not running and jumping.

"The third week was standing out as the place where most of

those avoidable injuries were showing up," said Richard Dowling, a spokesman for Fort Dix, one of the Army's eight basic training posts.

"I'll say that naturally everyone had sore muscles, beginning with day two. But the accumulation over two weeks, and especially the accumulation into the third week, would lead to relatively more serious injuries," he said.

Anderson, stationed at Fort Dix's Walston Army Hospital, attributed the injuries to inactivity among the Army's prime pool for recruits, high school students.

"They really are in poor condition," he said. "Nationally, many school systems are not making physical education a mandatory course, or it's being dropped back to once a week. That certainly has had an impact on the general

condition of the incoming trainee."

Besides Fort Dix, the Army posts affected by the directive are Fort Jackson, S.C.; Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; Fort Knox, Ky.; Fort Benning, Ga.; Fort Sill, Okla.; Fort Bliss, Texas; and Fort McClelland, Ala.

Col. Margaret DiBenedetto, a physician whose recommendations led to the directive, said research shows stress fractures affected as many as 10 percent of the recruits at some posts, although most posts showed fracture rates ranging between 2 and 4 percent.

She said that even a 1 percent sick call by recruits is too costly.

DiBenedetto said research within the last year showed that reducing running and jumping in the third week lessened associated injuries.

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American view favors abortion

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans overwhelmingly believe that outlawing abortion would do little to curtail it, and half want the operation to remain legal and unrestricted in early pregnancies, a poll has found.

Up to 65 percent of the 1,108 adults questioned in the Media General-Associated Press poll supported legalized abortion in other contexts.

The poll also found broad opposition to Operation Rescue, whose members have been blocking entrances to abortion clinics around the country.

With the U.S. Supreme Court poised to reconsider its 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that legalized abortion during the first three months of pregnancy, 53 percent in the random-sample survey said they favored that landmark ruling.

Moreover, if the court were to reverse itself and let each state make its own abortion laws, 57 percent said they would want abortion legal in their state. Thirty-seven percent would want it illegal and 7 percent were unsure.

The poll posed the issue in a variety of ways because the wording of questions on a sensitive issue can affect the results.

The findings on basic attitudes toward abortion were similar in other recent polls. But in a new finding, large majorities said outlawing abortion would fail to prevent it.

Abortion proponents argue that many women would have unsafe illegal abortions if the procedure were banned.

The poll asked: "If abortion were illegal in your state, do you think that would stop most women there who want abortions from having them, or would most of them go to another state where it was legal?" Eighty-seven percent said the women would go to another state.

The poll then asked whether banning abortions nationwide

would stop most women from having them, or if those women would have illegal abortions or go to a country where abortion is legal. Seventy-three percent said women would find a way to have abortions.

The survey found its closest split on the question of a constitutional amendment to make abortions illegal except in cases of rape, incest or to save the life of the mother. Fifty percent were opposed and 44 percent in favor, a division within the poll's 3-point error margin.

No such amendment is before Congress, but those are the terms President Bush has said he would support.

In another question on conditions under which abortion may be permitted, the poll asked: "Should abortion be legal as it is now; legal only in such cases as rape, incest, or to save the life of the mother; or should it not be permitted at all?" Fifty percent said legal as now; 39 percent said only in certain cases; 7 percent wanted it banned outright and the rest were unsure.

The Media General-AP survey also found:

- Sixty-seven percent were opposed to demonstrations by Operation Rescue.

- Narrow opposition to use of federal funds to help poor women with their medical bills if they want an abortion. Forty-nine percent were opposed to such spending, 41 percent in favor. The rest did not answer.

The poll was conducted March 6-15 by the AP and Media General Inc., a communications company based in Richmond, Va., that publishes the Richmond Times-Dispatch, the Richmond News Leader, the Tampa (Fla.) Tribune and the Winston-Salem (N.C.) Journal, and operates TV stations WXFL in Tampa, WCBD in Charleston, S.C., and WJKS in Jacksonville, Fla.

Bullet barrier built to guard schoolyard

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A 10-foot-high bullet barrier is being built alongside a schoolyard to protect teachers and students from frequent street gunfire.

Construction of the 300-foot-long concrete wall at Lindbergh Junior High School begins this week, it is \$160,000 cost financed by the school district and Los Angeles County.

"It's really sad that something like this has to be done. But it's needed in today's society," said Principal Max Fraley.

One side of the school, where the recreation areas about the 113-unit Carmelitos Housing Project, has been vulnerable to gunfire. Physical education teachers say the wall is long overdue.

When it is completed, teacher Trish Ryan said, she will celebrate by hanging a sign reading: "The Great Wall of Lindbergh."

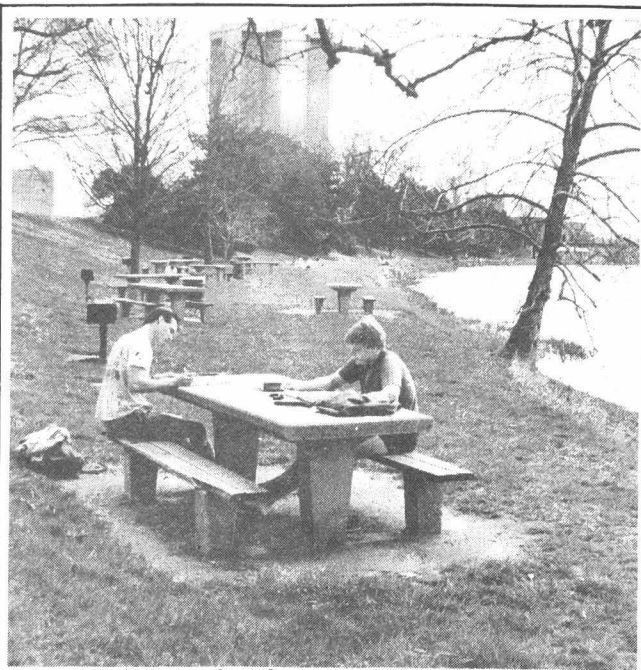
Judy Wade, another physical education teacher, said she has

seen beer bottles and even bicycle handlebars tossed at students during her 25 years at the school. But, she added, "now, it's not what they're throwing but what they're shooting."

Last week, students were evacuated from the recreation fields twice because of gunfire. Two years ago, in the only shooting in which someone was hurt, a student playing basketball after school was hit in the chest by a bullet and seriously hurt.

"We got angry. This is ridiculous. This is enough, we said. We're taking our classes out there and we have to convince the kids that it's OK, when we are not sure it's OK," Ryan said.

"Anything for the safety of the kids, but I think that \$160,000 in law enforcement would do more to ease crime," said Carmelitos resident Ray Fox, 28.



Soaking it in
Scott Mugge, right, 24, a first year veterinary student from Kettering and Ted Wegert, 23, a senior from Elmore majoring in ceramic engineering, study on the banks of the Olentangy River. Wegert said it is difficult to concentrate on school when the weather is so nice.

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1638 SUMMIT ST - 4 bedrooms, 2 living rooms, dining & basement, appliances. \$550. 443-1350.

165 E. 11TH AVE - Two bedroom flats in a security building. Close to campus. Call resident manager Bill 294-8260 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

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

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

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

172 CHITTENDEN Avenue - 1 BR basement apartment. \$250/month, utilities paid, parking in back. Roy 297-6430, evenings.

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

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

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

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

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

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

1985 SUMMIT Street - 1 bedroom apartment. Lighted off-street parking. Low utilities. Well maintained. No pets! \$250. 471-2919.

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

19 W. 1ST AVE - 1 bedroom flat, Victorian Village. Gallery area, hardwood, quiet tenants, laundry room. \$295 heat paid. Renting now. 297-1037.

1 BEDROOM efficiency. New kitchen & bath, w/w carpeting, separate bedroom, no pets. Corner if N. 4th St & E. 18th Ave. \$255/month. 297-1887.</

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

200 W. NORWICH AVE. - 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, stove & refrigerator, \$420/month, 12 month lease. Deposit. No pets. Tenants pay gas & electric. A/C, laundry facilities, very well soundproofed, good condition. Next to Tuttle Park. Summer & fall rentals available. 299-2424, 4pm-8pm, Monday-Friday, 11am-3pm, Saturday.

2103 IUKA AVE. - 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, stove & refrigerator, \$325 & \$350/month, 12 month lease. Deposit. No pets. Tenants pay gas & electric. A/C, laundry facilities, good condition. Overlooks Iuka Park. Summer & fall rentals available. 299-2424, 4pm-8pm, Monday-Friday, 11am-3pm, Saturday.

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

2139 Summit near Car Fall Rental. Immaculate 2 bedroom apartment with laundry, appliances, carpet, basement storage, a/c. Private entrance. Small quiet building with lighted off-street parking. Absolutely no pets. \$345, 262-1211.

2150-2160 SUMMIT ST. - carpet, appliances, parking, A/C, 12 month leases, no pets. Available Sept. 299-0374, 1 BR, \$275; 2 BR, \$360.

2157 SUMMIT, corner Northwood, 1 bedroom, carpeted, parking, air, appliances, water paid. Fall, \$280, 466-7779.

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

22 W 9TH 2-3 bedrooms, carpet, appliances, basement, close to Hagerly, \$350. Fall \$385, 466-7779.

231 W 1ST, Large 1 bedroom flat near Neil in Victorian Village. \$325, 297-1037.

238 E. LANE - 2 bedroom flat, near north campus at Indianola, \$400 plus utilities. 297-1037.

242 E 12TH at Summit 2 bedrooms, appliances, new furnace, \$265. Fall, \$285, 466-7779.

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

259 E. 13TH AVE. 2 bedroom townhouse. Carpet, a/c, off-street parking. \$415 for fall, 1 unit available July 1, \$385, 297-1037.

25 E. PATTERSON - 3 bedroom double, north campus near High, garage, nice yard, \$525, 297-1037.

280 E. OAKLAND - 3 bedroom house near campus. Carpeted, hardwood, nice area. \$600, 297-1037.

28 E. 12TH AVE. - Two bedroom flats and three bedroom townhouses in convenient location. Contact Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

28 E. NORTHWOOD - Sublet now or fall - 4 bedroom, dishwasher, fenced yard, deck, garage, washer/dryer, all utilities included, \$650/month. Rich, 442-6544.

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.

296 E. 17TH - Conveniently located two bedroom flats, A/C, laundry. Reasonable rent. Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

29 E. NORTHWOOD - 3 bedroom apartment, \$170/month. Very near campus. Pets negotiable. 704-1305.

29 W. CLARK PLACE - 2 bedroom, \$280. Off-street parking, carpet, A/C, stove & refrigerator, good security, immediate possession. 459-0912.

2 BEDROOM - 1 1/2 baths, w/w carpet, appliances, central air, parking. No pets. \$390, 880-6464 or 291-0475.

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

2 BEDROOM \$315, 3 bedroom \$415, fall. Modern, large, A/C, laundry, parking, year lease. No pets. 50 E. 7th (E. King), across Kroger's. 883-0096.

2 BEDROOM townhouse with basement. 202 E. 9th, \$275, 475-5523 or 457-5265.

2 BEDROOM, 2116 Indiana Avenue. \$365/month includes electricity & water, 1 month free rent. Available May, 267-4139 evenings.

2 BEDROOM, 405 E. 15th Ave. \$370, for Autumn, ideal location, free washer & dryer, Rich Resatka, Apply Company Realtors, 466-9373.

2 BEDROOM modern townhouse, fall, 51 E 11th Ave. Carpeted, parking, no pets. \$350, 457-8649, 695-0912.

2 BEDROOM - South campus, very nice, great prices, a/c, w/w carpeting, laundry facilities, off-street parking. University Area Rentals 9am-10pm 299-2000.

2 BEDROOM apartment - large, modern, w/w carpeting, off-street parking. Available June for summer only or 12 month lease, 52 E 8th, \$320/month, 267-4301.

2 BEDROOM deluxe apartment, 17th Ave. A/C, security, parking. Owner/Manager, \$380/month, 294-0715.

2 BEDROOM - Off-street parking, newly remodeled, new appliances, carpeting throughout. \$350/month, 258-1276.

2 BR, fall, 207 E. Lane. Laundry, parking, year lease. No pets. \$385/month, 263-0096.

310 E. 18TH & 315 E. 19th - 2 bedroom unfurnished flats, A/C, parking, laundry, central campus location. Call Chris 299-9237 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

3160-3184 RIVERVIEW CIRCLE - 2 bedroom townhouses. One and two bedroom flats, A/C, laundry, parking. Call Sam at 261-0364 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

33 E. PATTERSON - Large 4 bedroom, N. Campus near High, \$685, 297-1037.

340 E. 19TH - Two and three bedroom flats in apartment building w/courtyard, A/C and parking. Call Derek 291-5921 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

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

357 & 363 E. 14TH AVE. - 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, stove & refrigerator, \$300/month, 12 month lease. Deposit. No pets. Tenants pay gas & electric. A/C, laundry facilities, good security, very good condition, very well soundproofed. Summer & fall rentals available. 299-2424, 4pm-8pm, Monday-Friday, 11am-3pm, Saturday.

370 CHITTENDEN AVE. - Three bedroom townhouse. Carpet, parking. Reasonable rent. Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

376 E. 15TH AVE. - Summer rental. Only \$275 (reduced rent). Clean, modern, 2 bedroom, insulated windows, central a/c, carpet, appliances, light off-street parking. No pets. June 15 - August 31, 262-1211.

3 BEDROOM townhouse - good location, clean atmosphere. 215 E. Lane Ave. Low utilities, w/w carpet, central a/c, appliances, 1 1/2 baths, off-street parking. \$600/month. No pets. 451-9255.

3 BEDROOM half double - 77 W. Blake - 5 blocks north of campus. Updated kitchen & bath, totally insulated, storms/screens, large rear deck, off-street parking, 1 year lease. No pets. \$475/month, 443-1965 days, 268-6766 evenings.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, new apartment, 10 minute drive from campus in a quiet neighborhood (Grandview), \$490, 882-1096.

3 BEDROOM townhouse apartment. Beautiful new kitchen, w/w carpet, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, W/W carpeting, basement with laundry hook-ups. No pets. Corner of N. 4th St & E. 18th. \$426/month. Call 297-1887.

3 BEDROOM, 405 E. 15th Ave. \$555, for autumn, ideal location, free washer & dryer. Rich Resatka, Apply Company Realtors, 466-9373.

3 BEDROOM, 405 E. 15th Ave. \$555, for autumn, ideal location, free washer & dryer. Large bedroom 25' x 25', w/walk-in closet, W/W carpeting, huge & new bathroom, ample parking. Rich Resatka, Apply Company Realtors, 466-9373.

3 BEDROOM apartments - Available June. 12 month lease or summer only, W/W carpeting, a/c, off-street parking, 52 E. 8th Avenue. \$435/month, 267-4301.

3 BEDROOM, north campus; nice yard, w/d hook-up, new windows, in great shape. \$370/mo, 459-8480.

3 BEDROOM - North campus, insulated, carpeted, nice! After 5pm call 899-0807.

400 E 15th - Available now or fall immaculate large 2 bedroom townhouse in small modern building. Private entrance appliances, carpet, lighted off-street parking. Excellent maintenance. Absolutely no pets! \$595, 262-1211.

401 E. 18TH AVE. Large 1 bedroom flat with full basement, all utilities paid. \$340, 297-1037.

403 E. 18TH AVE. Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse, all utilities paid, \$460, 297-1037.

435 ALDEN - Large 2 bedroom townhouse, northeast of Iuka Ravine, quality unit, \$385, 297-1037.

4-5 BEDROOM house, 170 E. Oakland, \$835, Details 263-0309, Chris.

4 - 5 bedroom single family house. Appliances furnished, walk to campus, nice. After 5pm call, 899-0807.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

486 W. 4TH AVE. Large efficiency, off-street parking, great area near Battelle, \$325 all utilities paid. 297-1037.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath. Simply the best buy on campus. New carpet, new showers, \$520, 70 E. 8th Ave. Sparks Realty, 882-1096.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, east campus. 300 E. 13th Street, modern apartment with new carpet. \$710, 882-1096.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, south campus. Many locations. All modern & well maintained. \$520-\$800. Sparks Realty, 172 W. 9th, 882-1096.

4 BEDROOM - 5 year old townhouse apartment. Features 2 full baths, range, refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal, central air, w/w carpeting, off-street parking. No pets. On N. 4th between 17th & 18th, \$720/month. Call 297-1887.

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

4 BEDROOM townhouse located at 119 Chittenden, 2 full baths, gas heat, central air, dishwasher, microwave & laundry facilities. \$710-812.

4 BEDROOM 1/2 double. Newly remodeled. Great location! Low utilities & off-street parking. 299-9219 - 239-9142.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, half double, spacious. 1749-1751 N. 4th between 14th & 15th Avenues. \$520/month. Mike, 294-0715.

4 BEDROOM duplex - Very spacious, parking in rear. 354 & 386 E. 17th Avenue. \$400/month. 294-5511, 291-1828.

4 BEDROOM home. Finished hardwood floors, fireplace, driveway, appliances. North campus. Call Ben, 299-2478.

4 BEDROOM apartment w/appliances & carpeted, 10 month lease. \$692/month. Available September 1, 1989. 205 E. 13th Avenue. Call 459-3993.

59 W. PATTERSON - Large 3 bedroom, 3 story brick house. Quality unit in prime! North campus area. \$640, 297-1037.

5 BEDROOM house - 96 E. 8th Avenue. Lots of rooms, newly remodeled, security system, low utilities. 294-8637, 294-8649.

5 BEDROOM house - Available June. 12 month lease or summer. 2 baths, washer/dryer, w/w carpeting, 33 E. 8th Avenue. \$625/month. 267-4301.

5 BEDROOM house - 1478 Indiana Avenue. Off-street condition, new carpeting. 294-8637, 294-8649.

5 BEDROOM 1/2 double, 305 West 8th Avenue. Updated kitchen & bath. Storms/screens, new furnace, large rear deck. One year lease. No Pets! \$675/month, 443-1965 days, 268-6766 evenings.

60 CHITTENDEN AVE. - Cozy two bedroom flat. Fully furnished, A/C and heat paid. Resident manager. Tom at 291-2359 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

61 W. PATTERSON - 2 bedroom on 2nd & 3rd floor, quiet, nice tree lined street of north campus, owner paid gas, \$475. Available 7/1, 297-1037.

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

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

7 BEDROOM house - 88 E. 8th Avenue. 4 fireplaces, washer/dryer, large yard. 294-8637, 294-8649.

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

88 E. 11TH AVE. - Spacious three bedroom flats located in the heart of campus. Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

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

A-1 THREE bedrooms - 3216 Maize, 1 plus bath, a/c, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, drapes, \$148, 95 E. Tompkins, near High, fully carpeted, \$425, 267-4167.

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL, 2 1/2 bedroom duplex, remodeled bathroom, north campus. Day 837-2636, evenings 471-2642.

ANTIQUE LOVER? Victorian Village, immediate occupancy. 3 bedroom, living room, kitchen, 2 baths, loft with skylight, washer/dryer hook-ups, a/c, dishwasher, disposal. Garage available. 1 year lease. \$690, 861-2925.

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

ARLINGTON AREA - 1st month's rent free. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, carpet, patio, large kitchen, w/d hook-up. \$490, 764-2094.

AVAILABLE NOW - 2 bedroom with skylight and deck. One year lease. First month's rent free. 1400 Indiana Avenue, 459-1324.

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

AVAILABLE NOW - 5 mo. at \$450 or summer only at \$495. Large 5 bedroom brick townhouse, basement, appliances, new storm windows & doors, pet okay, parking. Call 444-9769. Also, available 9/01 at \$625.

AVAILABLE NOW! 2 bedroom apartment, kitchen with appliances, full carpet, off-street parking. \$280/month. Call 846-7531 Roger C Perry & Company Realtors.

AVAILBLE SEPT. 1, 3 bedroom house, all appliances, fenced yard, pets allowed, garage. Call after 6pm, 481-7991.

BEAUTIFUL BIG 5 bedroom house on Summit near High. 1 1/2 baths, screened in porch. Available 7/1, \$800/month, 637-9259.

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

CHARMING VICTORIAN one & two bedroom apartments. Some marble or oak fireplaces, hardwood floors, off-street parking, laundry. No pets. Prefer grad student or working professional. 299-6059, 291-8728.

CLINTONTVILLE - BRAND new 1 bedroom with kitchen, everything new! Call Mike, 267-2303 (Dodge/High area, walk to everything), 262-1211.

CLINTONTVILLE - 1/2 double. Large 1 bedroom, eat-in kitchen, appliances, basement, washer/dryer hook-up, porch, yard, off-street parking, \$285/month. Available 6/1/89. Call 447-9943 after 2pm.

CLOSE TO campus - Summit, 15th & 16th. 2-6 bedroom houses. \$325-\$725, 861-3343.

E. 11TH between High & Indianola. Air, 1 bedroom \$250, 2 bedroom \$350, 263-6301.

E. 15TH duplex, 2 bedrooms, \$370; 3 bedrooms, \$555. Ideal location, low heat bills, free washer & dryer, w/w carpet, 405 E. 15th, Rich Resatka, Apply Company Realtors, 466-9373.

FALL - 2 bedroom, 305 E. 17th just east of Summit. Hardwood floors. \$280 plus utilities. 291-2299.

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

FALL RENTAL - 2 bedroom apartments. Clean, quiet, central location, off-street parking, a/c, appliances. \$330/month. 447 E. 18th Ave. Resident Manager, 294-4003. Ellington Corp., 495-4253.

FALL & WINTER quarters, 7 month lease, 19th Avenue near Neil. \$710. Sparks Realty, 882-1096.

FOR FALL - 17 King Avenue, 3 bedroom, & den, carpeted, parking. \$515/month & utilities. 481-9442 & 291-2477.

FOR FALL housing, select now from a variety of styles & sizes located between Indianola & Summit atop the beautiful, wooded Iuka Ravine. All units are attractive, clean, quiet & well maintained. Parking, laundry facilities, no pets. \$335-\$500. Resident manager, 299-4715.

FORSYTHE AVE. - 2 BR townhouse, \$330/month. Carpet, appliances, parking, laundry facilities. A/C. 12 month lease & deposit. No pets. July-September. 299-0374.

FREE MONTH'S rent. 395 E. 12th Ave. Modern, 2 bedroom, security, lights, off-street parking. Call 291-7723 or 253-0414.

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

GORGEOUS 2 bedroom townhouse. Grandview area. With backyard, patio, a/c, washer & dryer & lots of sunlight! Heat included. \$500/month. For serious inquires (412)471-3555 collect evenings.

HISTORICAL AREA, swiss style, ideal for faculty. Fireplace, Iuka Ravine, excellent condition. 1-2 individuals. \$525, 263-5550 am preferred.

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

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

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

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

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

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

LARGE 1 bedroom, natural woodwork, off-street parking. \$275/mo & utilities. Call 445-9212. Available May 1st. 6 or 12 month lease.

LARGE 1 bedroom available now, 2196 Waldeck. Hardwood floors, heat & water paid. \$315/month plus deposit. 299-5536.

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

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

MEDICAL SCHOOL area - 4 bedroom, \$550, for fall, 1 bedroom, \$275, available June. 861-3343, 421-1237.

N. 4TH - Grand 5 bedroom house from only \$575. Washer/dryer hook-up, basement, carpet & x-tra huge rooms. Awesome features. Call 291-RENT for a grand tour!

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

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

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

NORTH CAMPUS - 1 bedroom apartment. Off-street parking. \$215 available fall. Call 291-3636.

NORTH CAMPUS - Large 3 bedroom, 2 floor apartment with off-street parking. Available immediately. \$395 plus utilities. Call 291-3636.

NORTH CAMPUS - 2 bedroom available now! Living/dining rooms, basement. 459-3691. Leave message.

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

NORTH of OSU, 2478 Adams Ave. - 3 BR, 1/2 double. \$360/month. 491-1404.

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

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED ROOMMATE for fall. Christians, 5 bedroom apartment, own room, 1/6 utilities & rent. 293-7574. Mark or 294-8938 - Eric.

NEWLY REMODED furnished apartment. 3 bedroom, laundry, off-street parking. Many extras. 258-1276.

NON-SMOKER FEMALE to share beautiful Arlington home with pool. \$250/month. 459-7456.

NORTH CAMPUS for spring & summer, own room, free washer & dryer & dishwasher, very nice location, neat & clean apartment. 262-3224 after 5:00pm.

STUDENTS LOOKING for or have a place to share? Call Roommate Search, 882-2624.

SUMMER SUBLET and/or 89-90 roommate to share large 2 bedroom apartment. Carpeted, parking, w/d, utilities included in rent. One block from campus. 299-4322.

SUBLET

\$130/MONTH. Free utilities, parking, furnished. Great location! Great deal! Male. Ben. 421-1842.

1 BEDROOM in 3 bedroom house. Close to campus. 15th & Summit. 297-6686, 445-6306.

1 BEDROOM apt., available immediately or for the summer. A/C, parking, carpet, dishwasher. Good location. Call 299-1284.

1 BEDROOM. 1578 Neil, near medical complex. Available immediately or for summer. Parking. Call 291-9965.

1 BEDROOM in 5 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Available immediately. Female. Neat & clean w/ a/c, dishwasher, parking. 2 baths. \$185/month. 175 W. 10th. 294-4557.

1 BEDROOM apartment, available May 1. W. 9th Ave. \$210. 297-1424 after 5pm.

1 BEDROOM apartment - 10 E. 17th. Excellent location. \$235/month 294-1352 after 5:00pm.

1 BEDROOM apartment, a/c, parking, W 8th Ave. available immediately. \$240. Call 294-1019.

1 OR 2 people for large 2 bedroom, \$180/month/person. Parking, a/c, available now through summer. 421-2179.

2 BEDROOM. very nice unfurnished apartment. Rent \$300/month. Available now. Call 294-0545 anytime.

2 MALES to share furnished apartment for summer. 154 E. Woodruff. 291-5178.

3 LARGE bedroom apartment for summer, low utilities. Close to grocery, laundry, & central air. 66 E. 7th Avenue, Apt. C. \$415. 299-7087.

4 BEDROOM modern apartment, summer, 83 Frambos. Parking, a/c, furnished, laundry. Best offer. 299-0263.

4 LARGE bedrooms, furnished, across from campus, free parking, a/c, dishwasher, disposal & many extras. 294-2274.

5 BEDROOM - summer sublet. Rent negotiable. \$4 E. 12th, Apt. E. 297-1192.

68 E. 17TH STREET - Summer. Large bedrooms, great location, negotiable rent. 299-8603 after 5pm. Ask for Bob Mark.

AVOID POSSIBLE waiting list at University Village by subletting in the summer with the option of continuing next year. Call anytime 447-9628.

BRAND NEW - 2 bedroom sublet. Furnished with a/c. \$490/month. 36 E. Woodruff-Apt. A. Call 421-2385.

COLLEGIATE RENTALS - women only - Live in a/c comfort this summer. Reduced summer rates, owner pays utilities. 291-0886.

EAST LANE - female needed to sublet for summer. Price negotiable. Please call Kris days 644-5405, after 5pm 421-1097.

ENTIRE HOUSE for summer! Central air, 4 bedrooms, very luxurious. Hurry! 263-3875.

FEMALE for large, spacious apartment. Own room. Great location. Spring and/or summer. \$200 or best offer. Whole apartment will be available. Laura. 294-0097.

FEMALE NEEDED to share 4 person apartment starting June to September. Steps from north campus. Call Cheri. 291-8692.

FEMALE, North campus, own room, neat & clean, Patterson Avenue. 447-8614, Hurry!

FEMALE, north campus, for summer. Really nice. Hurry! 262-3297.

FEMALE, north campus, for summer. Beautiful apartment with butcher block kitchen & track lights. Neat & clean. 447-0235.

FEMALE, SUMMER - 3 bedroom, furnished, own room, a/c, off-street parking, laundry, north. Low rent & utilities. 421-2553.

FEMALE to share 3 bedroom, furnished apartment. North campus, water paid, air-conditioning. Summer. 291-1748.

FOR SUMMER - Clean 2 bedroom, pool, a/c, new appliances. Free hot water. \$385/month. Steve. 263-7367.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom, summer. Central a/c, off-street parking, security building, King & Neil (close to campus). 297-0769. \$350/mo. negotiable.

GREAT LOCATION - Furnished, 5 bedroom, 2 available. Porch. Female. 293-1914 or 291-1922.

HALF HOUSE for summer, north campus, neat & clean, lots of space. Hurry! 262-3297.

LARGE One bedroom apartment overlooking scenic Iuka Ravine. Available June with option for fall rental. 299-4878.

MALE/FEMALE - share 5 bedroom 1/4 house. Unfurnished, laundry, 1/4 block north of campus. Own bedroom, available immediately through August. 291-1539, Kris.

MALE/FEMALE - own room. Great location, furnished. Summer. \$150/mo. Sus. 299-5348.

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

MALE - SUMMER, 164 W Oakland, C-6. Laundry, A/C, parking. 299-2654, call Mase.

NORTH CAMPUS for spring & summer, own room, free washer & dryer & dishwasher, very nice location, neat & clean apartment. 262-3224 after 5:00pm.

NORWICH - Three bedroom, furnished apartment. Low utilities. Water paid. Free parking. 291-3807.

ONE BEDROOM in a four bedroom apartment, available summer. Furnished, A/C, off-street parking, laundry. Michelle. 424-6746.

ONE BEDROOM summer sublet. Big windows, spacious, clean. \$220. 1345 Neil Ave. 291-4372.

ONE BEDROOM apartment furnished. \$225 including utilities, off-street parking, 10 minute walk to OSU. Starting time June 1 or earlier. Call Lee 292-0337, after 11pm 421-2428.

ONE BEDROOM in clean two bedroom apartment. Female. A/C, parking, dishwasher. Available May. 85 W 9th Ave. 294-2786.

ONE ROOM in four bedroom townhouse. Parking, laundry. 214 W Norwich. Hollie. 424-6746.

PREFER FEMALE roommate Available June. One bedroom \$65.00 plus 1/4 utilities. 294-1536.

SHARE 2 bedroom/2 bathroom apartment. A/C, off-street parking, redecorated. 262 E 12th Ave. Apt. 6. \$135/mo. 299-0771.

STUDIO TEN - For summer, furnished 2 bedroom, off-street parking, a/c, dishwasher. Great location 16th & Indianola. 294-2337.

SUBLET BEAUTIFUL 2 BR apartment. Best location. \$470 a month. 291-1774.

SUBLET NEAR CAMPUS - Off-street parking. Rent negotiable, 1/2 utilities. Available June 3-August 31. 294-7173 after 7.

SUMMER - 1 bedroom apartment. 144 W. Lane at Neil. Great location, seconds from campus. Off-street parking, laundry, a/c, water paid. 297-8842.

SUMMER - 1 bedroom in house, \$125/month plus utilities. Susan 294-3954.

SUMMER, FURNISHED efficiency, a/c, W Lane Ave. \$200/mo plus electric. Call 424-6732.

SUMMER QUARTER sublet - 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, a/c, dishwasher. Very close to campus. 28 E. 18th Avenue. 294-6786.

SUMMER, REASONABLE - 17th - female, 1-2 bedrooms, furnished, utilities paid. Off-street parking, on-site laundry. 293-2756, 293-6743.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, starting June, 4 BR furnished, A/C, parking. 43 E. 18th. 299-0213.

SUMMER SUBLET - Efficiency, E. Lane. Park ing, laundry, A/C. 424-1670, after 5.

SUMMER SUBLET - 2 bedroom apartment. Clean with a/c. Completely furnished. 60 E. 8th. Tim/Jim 291-1484.

SUMMER SUBLET - 2-4 people. Great location! A/C, off-street parking. 421-1552.

SUMMER SUBLET - females; reasonable rent; W 9th Ave; furnished. Call 291-9499.

SUMMER - TIRED of roommates? Large attic studio perfect for one. \$280 or best offer. 166 E Lane. 299-6483.

SUPER DEAL! Half house, north campus. Very nice & clean. For summer. 447-1559.

HELP WANTED

10 TELEMARKETERS needed parttime evenings. \$5-\$8/hour. Call West 279-1300. East 236-0629.

250 COUNSELORS & instructors needed! Private, coed summer camp in Pocono Mountains, northeastern Pennsylvania. Lohikan, P.O. Box 234HS, Kenilworth, NJ 07033. (201) 276-0965.

2 GIRL scout camps in Michigan, one located in Lapeer for girls in grades 4-6 and one located in Traverse City for girls in grades 7-12. Need counselors, trip leaders, WSI, lifeguards, nature sports, arts and crafts, business managers, and RN's. For more information or application call, 313-238-4633, Monday-Friday, 8:30am-5:00pm. EOE.

\$6 - \$12/hour - Hiring several reliable people as cashiers, drivers, clerks, & license, insurance. Apply at: 2000 W. Henderson, Suite 90, Ace Courier.

Accounting - \$17-21 K entry level. Call 847-1122. Only fee \$85 Network One.

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

ALL STUDENTS - National Corporation has entry level openings, paid training & advancement opportunities. Start at \$9.00 & work fulltime or parttime. Flexible schedule to fit classes & may work fulltime in summer. Can earn up to 4 college credits/quarter & scholarships are available. Interview now! Car needed. 888-2720.

ATTENTION STUDENTS - Earn money while you study! Growing Telecommunications Company in Worthington, Ohio has an opening for our customer service department. Monitor a voice mail system w/ plenty of time to read or study. Work 15-30 hrs/wk. Available shifts: 3pm-8pm weekdays, open weekdays, 2am-7am weekdays. A pleasant voice & cheerful personality are the only requirements. For more information or an interview call Alex or Jane. 847-6161.

ATTENTION COLLEGE students Parttime & fulltime positions available at our 1932 W. Henderson Road Store, Baskin Robbins, 31 Treats. 459-0260.

ATTENTION BUSINESS/Marketing Majors: Get gre experience with a well established downtown marketing company. Liberty Mortgage Company is looking for sales oriented professional students to grow along with a top quality company. Telemarketing positions available Monday-Saturday. Please call Liberty Mortgage Company 294-4000 between 9pm-5pm, Monday-Thursday. Ask for Greg/Hard.

BABYSITTER - Mothers helper some weekday evenings & Sunday. Now thru summer. Bexley home. Needs transportation. 239-6800.

BUS PERSON - Full or parttime AM positions available in busy restaurant. In need of someone with neat appearance, good personality & ability to work quickly. References required. Apply in person. 1550 Broadway, 10th, OSU area. 328 W. Lane Ave., Columbus, 43201.

CAMPAIN CIRCULATORS needed parttime work. Flexible hours \$4.00-\$5.00/hour. Work as much or as little as wanted. Circulators also needed for election day, make up to \$90.00 for the day. 486-9431.

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

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

CAMP STAFF for girl scout camps near Kalamazoo, MI. June 7 - August 7. Waterfront staff, asst. director/business manager, program manager, kitchen supervisor, CIT & craft leaders, counselors, kitchen staff, other positions. For an application contact Girl Scouts of Singing Sands Council, 15985 State Road 23, Granger, IN 46530. (219) 277-0900, or your placement office.

CASHER - partime for clothing store. Also, light bookkeeping. Experience preferred. \$4.50/hour. Call Mr. Keny at 253-1816. Lee's Clothing- 1009 Mt. Vernon Avenue.

CENTER ASSOCIATE internship applications now being accepted at the United Christian Center, 66 E. 15th, 294-5195, stipend, exciting program.

CHILD CARE Aide flexible hours between 7am-6pm. Own transportation. Call 228-5500.

CHILD CARE - Dependable, experienced child care needed for 2 year old boy and infant girl in my home and home starting May 1. Must have reliable transportation, references, and be a non-smoker. Varying daytime hours with weekends off. Excellent pay for the right person. Call 876-0825 to set up interview.

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

COMPUTER OPERATOR - \$20-\$25,000/year entry level. Call 847-1122. Only fee \$85 Network One.

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

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

CO-PILOTS needed by local corporate/charter flight department, operating Turbine Aircraft. Parttime position. Send resume to Lantern, 242 W. 18th Ave., room 281, box 281-D, Columbus, Ohio 43210.

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

COUNSELORS - for boy's camp in Maine. Openings in most activities (WSI, tennis, basketball, etc.) Upper classmen preferred. Write: Camp, 1758 Hancoon St., Brookline, MA 02146 or call 617-277-8080.

COUNSELORS: Camp Wayne, co-ed children's camp, Northeastern Pennsylvania. 6/23-8/23. Great opportunity for personal growth! Specialty counselors needed for: Tennis, Swim, (W.S.I. preferred), Volleyball, Gymnastics, Aerobics, Nature/Camping, Guitar, Batik, Sculpture, Ceramics, Pottery, Drama, Piano, Group Leaders (20 plus), General, R.N., Nurses Aide (21 plus), Drivers (21 plus), many other positions available. For information about On Campus Interviews call (516) 889-3617 or write to: 12 Allevard St., Lido Beach, N.Y. 11561.

COUNSELOR POSITIONS Available - Summer Camp for disabled persons \$75/week plus room & board. Life enriching experience. Write Recreation Unlimited - 7920 Piper Road - Ashley, Ohio 43003.

COUNSELOR/TEACHER - We are looking for enthusiastic motivators who enjoy helping people. Position available now for people in background in psychology, teaching, counseling or weight loss to learn our new "behavior breakthrough" program. Paid training, flexible schedule a must. Position available in our northwest location. Call 451-1375.

COUNTER HELP parttime/fulltime, Monday-Saturday, 9-6. Apply in person, Schuman's Meats, 1440 Harrisburg Pike. Ask for John.

COUNTRY FOLKS Restaurant - Servers, bussers, dishwashers, hosts/hostesses, cashiers, maintenance. No phone calls. Apply Monday-Friday, 2-4pm, off 70W, Hilliard-New Rome exit.

CRUISESHIP JOBS! Immediate openings. Great salary. Call 1-904-357-6163, ext. 17P.

CUSTOMER SERVICE position available. Apply in person between 7am-7pm, Monday-Saturday at The Golden Hanger, 1074 W. Goodale Blvd.

CUSTOMER SERVICE parttime - process phone orders, filling, and light typing. Good telephone etiquette required. Please apply at Glasswoks Plus Inc. 2339 WestBrooke Dr., Bldg. A, Columbus, Ohio 43228. (614) 771-7111.

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

DRIVERS - DRIVERS - Drivers! Earning potential: \$5.50/hour plus tips! Drive your own vehicle. Pizza Hut Delivery - 488-2715; 261-0683.

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

EMBASSY SUITES Hotel now hiring the following positions: PM Host/Hostess, servers, parttime cashiers, AM bussers, parttime bar backs, housekeepers, cooks, parttime PBX operator, parttime bellperson. Apply in person, 2700 Corporate Exchange Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43231. Or call 890-8600 Ext. 103.

ENVIRONMENTAL JOBS, Campaign to save the environment with Ohio PIRG. Full and parttime positions available. Will train. Earn \$30-\$40/day. Call Leslie at 299-7474 between 10am-2pm.

HELP WANTED

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

ENTREPRENEURS WANTED - Unique opportunity for hardworking individuals. Reply to: Lantern, 242 W. 18th Ave., Box 281-C, Columbus, OH 43210.

EXPERIENCED PIZZA makers wanted. Immediate openings, flexible hours. Take cash home nightly. Apply in person at Gumbys's Pizza, 1437 N High St.

EXPERIENCED NON-SMOKING babysitter. Care for my infant, fulltime, Monday-Friday in my Worthington Hills home beginning June 1st. References required. Please call 431-9954 after 6pm.

EXPERIENCED TELEMARKETERS - Multi-Million \$ company offers the opportunity to phone pros to earn over \$7/hour, in addition to a truly exciting commission program. Our beautiful new offices are close to campus. Flexible hours. For interviews call 488-4700 & ask for Mr. Jefferson.

FULLTIME, PARTTIME waiters/waiters. No experience necessary, just have good attitude. Apply in person weekdays, 10-5, The Village, 909 W. Goodale.

GARDEN CENTER - sales & labor. Seasonal, full & parttime. Knowledge & experience helpful. Requires: 50 Orlentangy River Rd.

GAS STATION Attendant, Lane & NW Blvd. 35th hour. Full/Part-time, 488-2185.

GOLF COURSE personnel. Looking for individuals to work fulltime until mid-November at a private country club. Work will include mowing, pruning & edging. Time-and-a-half after 40 hours/week. If interested call 882-5683.

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

HANDYMAN AND/OR resident manager. Prompt, responsible individual. 459-3691. Leave message.

HEALTH FOOD restaurant hiring full/parttime. Apply: Juice Bar, Huntington Center, 41 S. High St., lower level, weekdays only.

HOST/HOESSES - Full or parttime AM positions available for a responsible person & a free trial. Or, work one lunch banquet for us April 19th & earn between \$5-\$10/hour. No banquet experience necessary. Apply in Human Resources, 350 N High St.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS, fulltime: greenhouse labor, cashier, landscapers, landscape maintenance & landscape design artist. Apply in person: Nurmiid Nursery Co., 3001 Innis Rd. EOE. No calls please.

INSIDE SALES parttime. Excellent opportunity for students. We are looking for people with good telephone skills & a pleasant phone voice. We offer flexible daytime hours, pre-qualified leads, average earnings of \$8.00/hour. We are the leaders in our industry and are looking for ambitious people to join our team. Interested? Call 895-2550 & ask for Jim.

INTERESTED in part or fulltime housecleaning for the summer? Good bucks. 436-0032.

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

KATZINGER'S DELICATESSEN in German Village is taking applications for sandwich line worker, experience prep cooks & retail sales people. All shifts available. We run a quality shop & need people who like to work hard while having fun. The pay is good, foods great! Career opportunities available. Apply in person Monday-evening, 2:30-4:30, 475 W. 3rd Street, German Village.

LANDSCAPE HELP needed. Must have own transportation. Starting pay \$4.50/hour. 548-5159.

LANDSCAPE LABORERS - Parttime/fulltime. Need immediately. Experience preferred. Great opportunity for horticulture student. Call McWhorter's Landscapes, 855-3430.

LANDSCAPE CONSTRUCTION Firm has immediate openings for landscape, irrigation & maintenance. 4 persons. Turf applicators & crew members. Come & work with the best! Starting pay commensurate with experience. Good benefits package. Women encouraged to apply. Inquire with in Rippenhoff Landscape, Inc. 3872 Scioto Darby Creek Road, Hilliard, Ohio 43026. 876-4683 Monday-Friday 8am-5:30pm.

LANDSCAPE LABORERS - experience preferred. Good pay, benefits. Only reliable people should call 447-8576.

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

LAWN MOWING help. Get a tan while you work. Need hardworking, motivated people to work w/our mowing crew. Hourly rate w/overtime. Reasonable hours. Please call Tom at 885-9200. E.O.E. employer.

LIFEGUARDS/SWIM instructors - summer employment, excellent wages. Require WSI, CPR, first aid. Apply in person, Muirfield Country Club, 8715 Muirfield Rd, Dublin.

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

LOOKING for 3 responsible lifeguards. Must have CPR. Call Nortgate Apartments, 885-8503.

LOOKING for work? Please contact Norrell w/y/you on an assignment to fit your skills & schedule. Phone 447-8566. No fees. EOE. Norrell Temporary Services.

LPH/MEDICAL assistant, Nutra/System, Inc., is offering a unique opportunity for the nursing or nutritional professional to become part of our team in the weight-loss industry. We currently have positions available in the north & east areas. Our professionals are provided with a multi-faceted approach to the weight-loss process. This opportunity is an exciting chance to reward your dedication to your career. If you are friendly, self-motivated & an independent nurse or nutritionist interested in a career opportunity, please call 451-1375.

MAIL SORTERS needed part-time. Hours to work: 4 pm-8:30 pm Monday-Friday. Start at minimum wage. Apply at 1088 N. High Street.

MAINTENANCE - Great parttime job for student. Work hours convenient to your schedule. Looking for person w/general maintenance experience in painting, painting, lawn care, etc. Must have reliable transportation & good attitude. Please apply in person at Equity Concepts, 367 W 3rd Ave., Columbus, OH 43201, Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm.

MALL INTERVIEWERS needed by marketing research. \$8.50/hour, no sales. Neat appearance mandatory, good communication skills required. Interviews on Tuesday April 18, Room 2072 Ohio Union at 4pm or 7pm. Any questions, call the Davon Group, 222-2548.

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

MR/DD group home staff. For the individual who is seeking fulfillment & purpose in a position, the Association for the Developmentally Disabled offers opportunities to provide training & assistance to the mentally retarded & developmentally disabled adults. ADD offers excellent wages & a complete benefit package. We are currently recruiting quality applicants to fill fulltime & parttime positions. A variety of shifts are available, including weekends. All positions will be available in sites located throughout Columbus. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 8-5, at our office at: 1395 W. 5th Avenue. EOE M/F.

NATIONAL DEFENSE of the Blind of Ohio needs telemarketers for Community Outreach Center. 5-9pm. 263-1871.

NEEDED SEASONAL Irrigation Installers. Experience not necessary, must be willing to work. Apply at 2241 S. James Road, 8-5, Monday-Friday.

NEED IMMEDIATELY. Draftsperson with at least two years college drafting experience, ink Tuesday & Thursday, 221-2722.

NEW ENGLAND brother/sister camps. (Mass). Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/ Darts for Girls. Counselor positions for program specialists. All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, soccer & volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also performing arts & skiing; other openings include cooking, sewing, rollerskating, rockery, ropes, camp craft; all waterfront activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, windsurfing, canoeing/kayak). Inquire: J & B Camping (Boys), 190 Linden Ave, 263 Main Rd, Montville, NJ 07075. Phone: (Boys) 201-429-8522; (Girls) 201-316-6660.

HELP WANTED

MANAGEMENT - \$29,962/year entry level. Call 847-1122. Only fee \$85 Network One.

OVERSEAS JOBS \$900-2000 mo. Summer, Year round, All Countries, All fields. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PACIFIC POOLS Inc.. Pool cleaners, service people needed. Fulltime, April 1st thru end of November. Enthusiastic only need apply. Call 771-6733.

PAINTING - student - previous experience helpful, not necessary. 965-3642, local.

PARTTIME SALES position available day and/or evening hours. 10-30 hours/week. \$4.00/hour plus commission. Contact Joe Soukenik at 263-2424.

PARTTIME HELP deliveries, evenings. Must have car & insurance. After 4:30pm. Spinners Pizzeria. 1 E. 11th Ave. 299-0231.

PARTTIME - THURSDAYS - warehouse processors & delivery drivers. 9:30 to 6:30. Dale, 299-5485.

PARTTIME DOMESTIC worker wanted for Upper Arlington home. 4 hours daily, Monday-Friday. Must have references & own transportation. Call 459-7940 after 6pm.

Piano teacher in my Upper Arlington home for beginner. Please call Jessica 457-3272.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks fulltime child care. Mon-Fri, for 4 month old infant, beginning in June in our home or yours, Bethel-Gowdown Road area. Non-smoker, references required. 459-3391, after 5pm.

PUBLIC RELATIONS. One of Toledo's leading public relations firms, Funk/Luetke, Inc., seeks an account coordinator to write and edit copy, assist with publication production and p.r. project implementation. Bachelor's degree in journalism or related field required. Publications, newspaper, public relations experience and health care background are pluses. Must demonstrate strong writing skills. Send resumes to: Black, Funk/Luetke, 405 Madison Ave., Toledo, Ohio 43604.

QUALITY DAYCARE near OSU needs substitutes & AM assistant teacher. 291-2243.

RED DOOR Tavern. Immediate openings, fulltime day busperson, night grill cook. Apply in person, 1736 W. 5th Ave.

RESPONSIBLE SITTER needed for 2 young children for the summer, 8-5 Mon-Fri in my Arlington home. Car necessary. Call 459-3594 after 6.

SERVICE COMPANY looking for energetic telemarketers. 20-25 hours/week. Up to \$7.50/hour. Apply 420 E. 5th Avenue, Monday-Friday between 8am-4pm. Holiday Heating & Cooling, Inc.

SERVICE - NOW hiring parttime & fulltime, flexible hours days & nights. Benefits with parttime! Apply in person. The Ground Round, 4518 Kenny Rd.

SOCIAL SERVICES agency has openings for house manager, Coordinator Of Clinical Services & nighttime Residential Supervisor (midnight shift). COCS & RS must be bilingual/bicultural in Spanish-English. Send resume to Refugee Program/MRRS 197 E. Gay St., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

STUDENT RECEPTIONIST - Transportation Department. Answer phones - add recaps. Prepare motor pool cars. \$4.25/hour. 12:00pm-5:00pm, Monday-Friday. Carol, 292-6122, 2578 Kenny Rd.

Student Research Assistant (Undergraduate) needed in OSU Immunology/Microbiology Research Lab. Science background required; on-the-job lab experience preferred. 16-20hours per week. Send resume with three professional references to Otological Research Laboratories, 456 W. 10th Ave., Room 4331, Columbus, Ohio 43210.

SUBJECTS NEEDED for a paid psychological-sciences experiment. Call 292-2335.

SUMMER COMPANION who is energetic/flexible, 15 year old boy with Muscular Dystrophy. 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday. Beginning June 12th. Daily swimming in at home pool. Handicap equipped van for daily excursions. Some lifting required. Excellent experience for majors in. Special Ed, adaptive P.E., O.T., P.E. \$100 plus expenses/week. Call 488-8697, 294-3106, 486-3802.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT opportunities available May through September. Write Nora today for more information. Holiday Inn Resort, P.O. Box 1468, Estelst Park, CO 80517, (303) 586-2332.

SUMMER JOBS - Male counselors. Have a wonderful summer outdoors. Long established co-ed children's camp, Catskill Mountains, New York state. 2 hours from N.Y.C. & Albany. Male general & athletic staff needed. Good salary & facilities. Camp Kennebunk, Peter Landman, 19 Southway, Hartsdale, NY 10530. 914-693-3037.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Suite, Kalspell, MT 59001.

SUMMER OPPORTUNITY Dependable, self-motivated person to assist in management of concession stand. Interested in food service or a management career? Get practical experience learning all operations of poalside snack bar. No prior experience necessary, just a willingness to work hard in fun, friendly atmosphere. Pay above minimum wage and meal provided. Must have transportation. Contact Kathy Sokol, Leo Yassenoff Jewish Center, M-F. 9-1, 231-2731. EOE.

SUMMER PROGRAM staff wanted. Lifeguard, aquatics director, crafts instructor, recreation instructor, outdoor education instructor & kitchen assistant. Write: Frank R. Wilson, Executive Director, 4-H Camp Whitewood, 7983 Wiswell Rd., Windsor, OH 44099 for more information.

SUMMER SITTER for 2 girls, ages 2 & 4, 3 days/week \$125. N.W. Columbus area. Prefer child development background. References required. 764-9612.

SUMMER WORK - Camp counselors, life guards, golf course work, museum work. Hiring now! Call 847-1122. Only fee \$85 Network One.

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CLASSIFIED TERMS

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

IMPORTANT

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

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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.

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GERMAN T

THE BACK PAGE

Media hype ignites radon fears

Experts believe threat of cancer exaggerated

By Vivienne Levy
Kiplinger Fellow

An anxious young woman made a telephone call to the Ohio Department of Health in February in a panic about the nation's latest health scare — radon gas.

Her household calm had been shattered by a man claiming to be a "radon detection agent," who talked his way into her home and delivered the shocking news that the radioactive gas was a risk in her house and that her two young children had probably already contracted lung cancer as a result.

The man promptly offered to solve the problem for \$3,000 or to sell her a do-it-yourself decontamination kit for \$1,000.

Fortunately, the woman was suspicious. She evicted the con man and contacted the department, where a local expert on radon gave her the facts on a complex and confusing issue that is currently facing homeowners.

Dave Farnsworth, the health physicist who handled that call, has been working on radon for the last year. He is one of the few health experts in the state involved in assessing scientific reports, coordinating information and trying to inform as many people as possible about the potential health threat.

FARNSWORTH'S AUDIENCE includes health professionals, real estate agents, environmentalists, school janitors and many homeowners who were jolted last September by the Environmental Protection Agency's announcement that an estimated eight million homes in the United States have elevated and potentially dangerous levels of radon.

The EPA warning was cause for concern. But, according to Farnsworth, the ensuing media coverage "hyped up the issue" with phrases like "deadly radon gas" and "lethal effects of exposure" and sent a shiver through millions of Americans. Many rushed out to buy "radon test kits" that appeared in local supermarkets.

The fear was short-lived, and the EPA's worst projection — that people would panic and abandon their homes — was unfounded. In the aftermath of the initial rush of radon testing, many people are now ignoring the problem or have become confused by the maze of information involved in the issue.

In Ohio, lack of money has been blamed for the state's delay in adopting House Bill 705, which would implement the licensing and certification of companies that undertake radon testing and mitigation work.

Introduced in January 1988 by Rep. Joe Secrest (D-Senecaville), the bill was intended to promote the study of radon pollution in Ohio and set civil and criminal penalties for fraud. Meanwhile, the city of Columbus, not content to wait, passed its own law that certifies a minimum level of competence among radon detection companies.

BUT HARRY Grafton, a public health sanitarian with the Columbus Department of Health, pointed out that no licensing is required of "mitigators" or "remediation" agents, those undertaking decontamination work.

"The responsibility is on the citizen to check the credentials of contractors," Grafton said. "There is, however, an amendment in the law which requires a special endorsement on the existing trade license of building contractors who undertake radon work."

Radon testing affects building transactions

Radon is already a fact of life in real estate transactions. But testing is likely to go further than the private home market.

Increasingly, when large-scale properties and warehouses change hands, companies are calling for environmental audits to detect harmful substances, of which radon is just one.

In the future, when property is included in any business transaction, banks will be careful to protect their loan arrangements for buildings that may subsequently be found to contain radon.

In a new warranty market, a company will offer a property owner a "guarantee" that his building has no radon. Should the gas become evident, then

Last month, toll-free consumer action-line was set up by Ohio Attorney General Anthony J. Celebrezze Jr. to report suspected fraud cases (1-800-282-0515).

So far, there have been few complaints. But a consumer alert issued by Celebrezze nevertheless warns the public against "deceptive sales pitches by radon testing and abatement firms" and advises consumers to "be skeptical and do their homework until adequate legal checks and balances are established."

Radon is a colorless, odorless gas that exists naturally in the environment and can enter homes from the soil and through basements or crawl spaces. Apartments above the ground and home on pier foundations, or new houses designed to minimize the infiltration of gases from the soil, have much lower levels of radon.

BUT THE level in any home is not constant. It can vary according to the season, pressure changes due to weather conditions, crack development in the structure of the house or even an open window.

The EPA recommends two methods of detection: charcoal canister or alpha-track detector. But it is generally accepted that the simple canister test is of little value and gives only a preliminary diagnostic reading of radon levels.

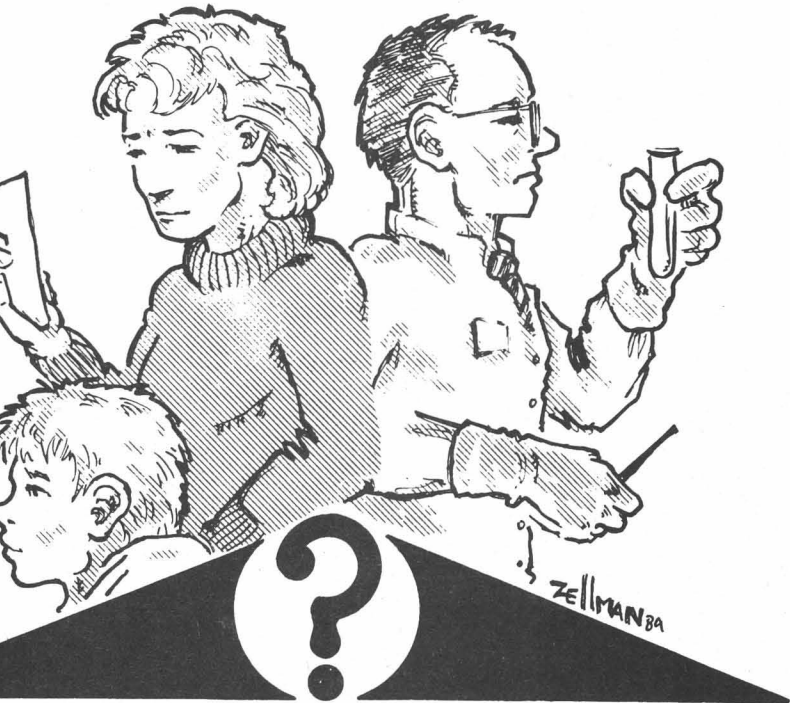
The alpha-track detector is basically a small box that contains a plastic strip sensitive to radiation. It should be used as a follow-up to the charcoal canister and a over a longer period of time before any action is taken to remedy radon contamination.

The agency believes that levels in most homes can be reduced to about 4 picocuries per liter of air. (A picocurie is a standard measure of radiation.) For measurements of four to 20 picocuries per liter, the EPA advises making changes over months or years; for 20 to 200 and above, taking immediate steps to decontaminate the house.

Radon was only recently identified as a possible cause of between 5,000 to 20,000 lung cancer deaths in the United States. But the gas has always been around.

IT WAS the first linked to lung cancer in studies of uranium miners who had an unusually high incidence of the disease. In 1969, elevated levels of radon were found in Grand Junction, Colo., and later in Florida in homes built on reclaimed phosphate mining land.

More scientists agree that there are no absolutely safe or unsafe levels of the gas. That it can lead to cancer is generally accepted, though studies coming from some American and Austrian universities point to the fact that small doses of radiation actually reduce



the incidence of cancer caused by chemicals in the atmosphere.

According to Dr. Eric Pacht, associate professor of pulmonary and critical care at Ohio State University Hospitals, small amounts of radon over a period of 30 years will be carcinogenic. He also points out that it has yet to be proved that a patient has developed the disease as a direct result of radon exposure.

"Regardless if any radon problem," he said, "cigarette smoking causes 85 to 90 percent of all lung cancer deaths in this country."

But while specialists assess these statistics, they have been bothered for a long time by an unexplained 10 percent of lung cancer deaths in non-smokers. While investigating a number of factors like environmental toxins, industrial chemicals and a possible genetic susceptibility to cancer, physicians are now wondering if exposure to indoor radon could be another cause, Pacht said.

THIS RESEARCH is still very new and will take many years to produce any evidence. Meanwhile, there is little consensus among scientists about the relevance of the research that formed the basis of the EPA's warning.

Studies of underground miners who were exposed to radon in poorly ventilated shafts and the statistical analysis of their lung cancer risks have been translated into risks for the average American. And many critics say this is both misleading and incorrect.

Currently, there is no requirement on any state to regulate testing. But the EPA hopes that support for environmental issues, already expressed by the new administration, will increase awareness.

President Bush recently issued a statement supporting legislation for a \$10 million grant program that would set up an information campaign and provide for the survey and testing of schools across the country for radon gas.

Experts believe such a program is badly needed to help people sort out such a complex issue. In Cincinnati, Nadine B. Grady, a supervising sanitarian with special responsibility for radon in the city's environmental health office, describes the problem as complex.

"IT'S VERY difficult for the general public to understand all the available information," she said. Even staff members who have science degrees find it difficult. "They go through a two-day training session to try and sort out all the issues involved."

"We have spent a lot of time calming people down so that they can take a rational look at the numbers. A panic reaction will not help anyone."

Cincinnati has set up a Radon Advisory Committee. Its environmental hygiene office is developing a radon program that will start up this year with a voluntary testing survey expected to include between 5,000 and 10,000 homes.

In Cleveland, the radon problem has been entrusted to a privately funded group, called Environmental Health Watch, which is releasing general information and selling test kits.

Stuart Greenburg, its research director, says there is no organized radon program, although a number of seminars have been held by different interest groups.

"RADON TESTING has not been systematic or organized," Greenburg said. "There doesn't seem to be a major radon problem here. We have some elevated levels, but not the proportion seen in other parts of the state."

"People are making important changes in their homes, however, on the basis of short-term testing and without really understanding that radon levels vary over time. There is a lot of confusion."

Added to this, the actions levels proposed by the EPA are coming

under fire as both arbitrary and high. Last year, the National Academy of Sciences completed a three-year report of all animal and human studies on radon, confirming the agency's action levels.

Fanny Ennever, an environmental health sciences professor at Cleveland's Case Western Reserve University, studied the report:

"I noticed that two sets of tables were inconsistent," she said. "Taking the error into account, the risk levels of getting lung cancer from radon are, in fact, lower than appear in the report."

Ennever does not discount the general validity of the report or that radon is a health hazard.

But she does question some of the specifics.

"THE RISKS (in the report) are presented on the basis of someone of unspecified smoking status," she said. "That's pretty ridiculous, as everyone knows whether he or she smokes and how much. The EPA risk levels are not absolute and are certainly difficult for people to interpret."

Because of her findings, the original report was adjusted and corrections released to scientific journals. But the incident received no attention in the general media.

Ennever went on to compile her own paper on risk evaluation in the radon issue, which is awaiting publication.

In fact, after the initial coverage of the EPA's warning last year, little attention was paid to the scientific community's skeptical reaction.

“The responsibility is on the citizen to check the credentials of contractors. There is, however, an amendment in the law which requires a special endorsement on the existing trade license of building contractors who undertake radon work.”

— Harry Grafton

Some critics said a more realistic approach to the lung cancer problem in this country would be to reduce cigarette consumption rather than focus on indiscriminate radon surveys and home modifications. But the EPA, perhaps fearful of budget cuts, does not emphasize the comparative risks of cigarette smoking and radon exposure.

KENNETH MOSSMAN, chairman of the radiation science department at Georgetown University, has studied radon and cancer.

"The all-pervasive act of smoking," he said, "is overwhelming any radon problem as a national health hazard. Radon is really a misplaced priority."

"The EPA program is being run in part to enhance the agency's

public image and to improve public trust given the problems it faced in the 1980s under the last administration. Radon's importance as a public health hazard has been blown out of proportion."

Another critic is William Mills, senior technical adviser to the Oak Ridge Associated Universities and adviser to the Committee on Inter-Agency Radiation and Research and Policy Coordination. He expressed a personal opinion when he described the EPA corrective action levels for radon gas as "inordinately low."

Mills, who headed the EPA Criterion Standards Division in the Office of Radiation Program between 1971 and 1981, was also co-author of the Surgeon General's guidelines on radon when it first became an issue in Colorado in 1969.

NEVERTHELESS, HE considers that radon levels of 10, 15 and 20 picocuries per liter of air are "comfortable" exposures for people who do not smoke.

Mills criticizes the EPA for allowing the media to translate what he describes as unrepresentative survey results of radon exposure into cancer risks for homeowners.

"There could have been a lot of effort by the EPA to calm the waters," he said. "As a consequence, you have a ludicrous situation where, for example, prospective house buyers will go ahead with a transaction when the radon level reads below the baseline risk at 3.9 picocuries and panic above it, at 4.1 picocuries."

But Richard Guimond, the director of the EPA's radiation programs office, stands by the agency's action levels and is quick to point out that the very scientists who minimize the radon health risk are often working with radiation and therefore "less concerned" about its hazardous effects.

"The risk estimates we use for radon are in the mainstream of scientific research," he said. "We didn't cook up these numbers; they have been recommended by independent groups."

"OUR AIM is to eliminate the red herrings and stop these disputes. We need to get people out there dealing with the problem, cut the cost of testing and remediation so that people will say 'why shouldn't we test for radon?'"

This year, the agency is deve-

Personal risk evaluation

- Having a chest X-ray every week for the rest of your life.
- Being a passive smoker (non-smoker) who lives constantly with four heavy smokers.
- Actively smoking two packs of cigarettes a day.
- Living in a house that is continuously flaking asbestos.
- Running the risk of dying in either a fall or a fire in your home.

Compiled by Dr. Fanny Ennever, of Case Western University.

Levy, 38, is a native of England, where she worked for the Daily Mail. She spent the last seven years as a Jerusalem correspondent for British newspapers.

Kiplinger Fellows are professionals who have been awarded fellowships to spend a year studying for a master's degree in journalism.

Ten midcareer print and broadcast journalists are appointed each year to Kiplinger Fellowships, which provide full tuition plus a stipend for 12 months. The program is part of the School of Journalism at Ohio State.

The current Kiplinger professor is John Wicklein, who has served as a reporter and editor with the New York Times, managed television news operations in New York and produced public affairs documentaries from Washington, D.C. for the public television network.