



Aaron A. Sampson Jr./the Lantern

Sill shot

Six sophomore students majoring in landscape architecture take a break from their class on the second floor of the Neil-17th Building Wednesday morning to enjoy the sunny weather. The students, from left to right, are Chuck Zidar from

Columbus, Doug Snyder from Lima, Lisa Heston from Mansfield, Rick Miller from Wheelersburg, Tim Glorioso from Willard and Matt Schultz from Oberlin.

Students request condoms

By Lisa Buchanan  
Lantern staff writer

Condom dispensers in the residence halls and the unions?

Miami University and University of Cincinnati students are pushing for them on their campuses, and Ohio State could be next.

President Edward H. Jennings said he has "no particular objection" to the idea. He said installing the machines will be no problem if next year's USG president and vice president work with the Office of Residence and Dining Halls.

The condom machines would probably become "just another vending contract," Jennings said.

Miami University's student government first suggested that condoms be put in residence hall bathrooms, said student-government president, Tom Watson.

Watson said the proposal passed in the Student Senate but was killed by a narrow margin in the Student Affairs Board, which is made up of students, faculty and administration.

Tuesday Watson proposed to the Student Senate that the university install condom dispensers in the 24-hour Student Center instead, so students can have around-the-clock access to the condoms.

The University Senate passed the proposal and Watson said he believes it will pass in Student Affairs next week.

However, the proposal must also be passed by the university's Board of Trustees before it can be enacted.

The condom issue is also being discussed at the University of Cincinnati.

Although the administration originally turned down the proposal for installing condom dispensers in residence halls, the Office of Residence Life has reconsidered because the bill was passed with only one objection in the student government, said Phil Collins, speaker of the Student Senate.

Collins said the office plans to survey students at the university on the issue and will then make a decision.

At Ohio State, USG presidential and vice presidential candidates Jon Cohen and Si Pitstick have proposed installing condom dispensers in dormitories, the unions and in High Street bars.

Larry Thompson, attorney and special assistant to Jennings, said he sees no legal difficulty involved in the issue.

Several of the campus area bars have expressed an interest in the dispensers but others were reluctant because of the vandalism they believe would occur.

Bradley Miller, manager of Mean Mr. Mustards, was enthusiastic about the idea and said he would be happy to have the machines in the establishment.

However, Kevin Kenny, assistant manager of Pa-Pa Joe's, said the bar would probably not put them in because "half the machines would get ripped off the wall before they did any good."

The Vending Hospital Specialties Co., of Cleveland, said the condom machines could be bought for as little as \$109 per unit and condoms could be purchased for \$21.60 per 144.

The cost of each condom could range from 50 cents to \$1.

If USG does decide to press the issue next year, Jennings said he sees no need for the issue to go through the Board of Trustees for approval.

Low turnout delays cheerleader tryouts

By Frederick Bermudez  
Lantern staff writer

The OSU cheerleader tryouts, which were set for Saturday and Sunday, have been postponed because of a low turnout, said Daniel Meinert, assistant director of athletics.

The Athletic Department decided to postpone the tryouts until May 16 and 17. Those trying out were told about the postponement Monday night - the night tryout practices were to begin.

Meinert, who is also the cheerleaders' adviser, said the number of students trying out for the cheerleading squad and for the mascot, Brutus Buckeye, was about 45, compared to about 70 who tried out last year.

"We felt that at the point of our advertising, we may have missed some students due to break or exam week and in the activities getting their first week of classes in," Meinert said.

Meinert said the department advertised the tryouts in the Lantern, dorms, Larkins Hall and on campus buses.

An OSU cheerleader, who asked not to be identified, said the postponement was irresponsible on the part of the Athletic Department.

The cheerleader said students had already rearranged work and school schedules so they could practice for the tryouts. The cheerleader said those trying out must now shuffle their schedules again in May.

"They could have told us last week," the cheerleader said. "Something's wrong."

The cheerleader said the reputation of the squad has been damaged by fall quarter's controversy involving Jill Redo and that may be the cause of the low turnout.

Redo, who tried out for cheerleading in April and did not make the squad, appealed the judges' decision, claiming she was discriminated against because she is black.

President Edward H. Jennings decided to add Redo to the squad in October because the Human Relations Department took too long to respond to Redo's

appeal.

The cheerleader said Redo is trying out again this year.

In order to avoid a similar problem this year, Meinert said the judging process has been revised.

"There will be seven judges per part (event) of the tryout," Meinert said. "Overall we have about a total of 20 judges involved."

Only five people judged tryouts last year.

Meinert said the judges, for the first time, will fill out standardized score sheets on every candidate trying out.

Jennings said last quarter that without actual scores of each candidate's performance, it is difficult to explain to those who do not make the squad why others were judged more qualified.

Meinert said this year's judges were selected based on their experience with cheerleading and experience in judging cheerleading.

"We (also) tried to select people throughout the campus that may interact with the cheerleaders at one point,"

Meinert said.

"Once we had those people identified, then we just tried to get a good representation from the general campus area," Meinert added.

Meinert stressed that the group of judges will be diverse.

"We feel very, very comfortable about what we have and will be implementing in this tryout process: that everyone has a fair opportunity," Meinert said.

The cheerleading squad also has a new coach this year. After this year's season, Meinert told Sherri Moore, who acted as unofficial adviser to the squad for 10 years, that she would no longer be needed. Moore volunteered her time as adviser.

Meinert would not officially release the new coach's name, but sources have told the Lantern that Judy Bunting, who worked with the Scarlet Steppers, will be the new part-time coach.

Any student wanting to try out can sign up in room 228 in St. John Arena.

House budgets \$226 million subsidy for OSU

By Judy Wiseman  
Lantern staff writer

The Ohio House of Representatives passed a two-year budget Wednesday that will give Ohio State \$226.1 million in instructional subsidies in fiscal year 1988 and \$233.8 million in fiscal year 1989.

The budget, which passed the House by a vote of 69-27, will now go to the Ohio Senate for consideration.

Rep. LeRoy D. Peterson, D-Maple Heights, chairman of the House education subcommittee, said the Senate will call for more money for education than the House did.

Tuition rates will most likely increase by double-digits if the final state budget doesn't give \$210 million more to higher education, said William J. Napier, Ohio Board of Regents vice chancellor.

The additional \$210 million is needed to keep the students' share of their educational costs at 36 percent, he said.

The House version of the budget gives

all state-funded Ohio colleges and universities a total of \$1 billion in instructional subsidies for 1988 and \$1.1 billion for 1989.

Listing higher education as the Senate's top priority, James Tilling, executive secretary of the Senate, said, "We (the Senate) will put more money into higher education than either the House or the Governor's budget."

Tilling said the Senate would consider getting additional money from the cigarette tax and out-of-state phone call tax proposals.

Tilling's resolution is to put in the additional \$210 million. If all of the funds needed are not allocated, then he said he will try to ensure that a student tuition hike does not exceed 4 percent.

"I will try to get a cap put on student

tuition," said Eugene J. Watts, R-Columbus, vice chairman of the education committee.

If the appropriations come through, he said, he is going to introduce legislation to hold student tuition increases to 4 percent.

The Senate will begin committee hearings to review the budget April 21, after Easter break.

Students will vote in USG elections next week

By Heidi Gunther  
Lantern staff writer

Undergraduate students are going to have a chance to elect new officers next week, when the Undergraduate Student Government holds its annual elections.

Students on regional campuses will vote Tuesday and Wednesday and students on Main Campus will vote Wednesday and Thursday.

President and vice president as well as USG Assembly members will be chosen during the election.

All OSU undergraduate students who have paid university fees for spring quarter are eligible to vote. Each student is permitted to vote only once.

In order to vote, according to the USG election by-laws, each student must present his or her current OSU I.D. card and additional validation if requested, to the election official at the voting place.

There will be a forum tonight at 7 in the Royer Activities Center and another debate/forum Monday night at 7 in the Ohio Union Conference Theater. Both are free and open to the public.

See pages 10 and 11 for candidate profiles

turn over their titles to one of five possible presidential teams: Jon Cohen and Si Pitstick; John Mazar and Jim Chambers; Packy Malley and James Crates; Patrick Piccininni and David Jackson; or Scot Zellman and Jim Schaefer.

Each presidential team had to submit petitions with a minimum of 1,000 signatures from undergraduate students to the USG student election committee.

All candidates must be undergraduate students who are registered with the university. They cannot be on academic warning or probation.

Candidates also had to waive the right to keep their academic and disciplinary records secret. This gives the office of Student Affairs access to the candidates' records, which are not public documents.

Each team is allowed to spend \$800 on the campaign and cannot use off-campus media. This includes television, radio and newspaper advertisements.

For serving a term in USG, the president receives \$6,500 and the vice president receives \$5,500. Their salaries come from the interest generated from an endowment fund and from the Office

USG Election Sites and Hours  
Voting is April 15th and 16th

SITE	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
15th and High	10 to 8	10 to 4
Ohio Union	10 to 8	10 to 4
Oval	10 to 4	10 to 4
Main Library	10 to 8	10 to 4
Morrill Commons	4:30 to 6:30	4:30 to 6:30
North Commons	4:30 to 6:30	4:30 to 6:30
Kennedy Commons	4:30 to 6:30	4:30 to 6:30
South Commons	4:30 to 6:30	4:30 to 6:30
Stillman Hall	10 to 4	10 to 4
Smith Hall	10 to 4	10 to 4
Ag Bus Stop	10 to 2	10 to 2
N. Campus Bus Stop	10 to 4	10 to 4

Lantern graphic

of Student Life.

Write-ins

Write-in candidates are also eligible to join the race.

Ron Katipon, director of the student election committee, said write-in candi-

dates can join the race up until the last day of the election.

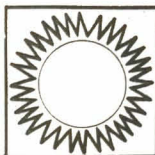
Write-in candidates, as defined by the USG election by-laws, are not official candidates but still campaign for elected positions. The names of write-in candi-

See page 11, ELECTIONS

• "AIDS - The Reality," noon, Ohio Union Tavern. Part of the Brown Bag Lunch Series. Call 292-8473 for details.

Weather

Today will be sunny, high near 65. Friday will be sunny, high near 70.



THURSDAY

# Legislature condemns abortion clinic violence

**By Kelly Lewis**  
Lantern staff writer

The Ohio Senate judiciary committee passed a resolution Wednesday condemning violent acts against abortion clinics. Since 1984, abortion clinics have been the target of 48 bombings and arsons throughout the nation. Twenty-six percent of the crimes have occurred in Ohio.

"The violent protests run counter to what law and government is all about," said Bob

Daniszewski, legislative aide for Sen. Lee I. Fisher, R-Cleveland and Shaker Heights.

Daniszewski said the resolution has no enforcement power, but is a moral statement about how the General Assembly feels.

The Ohio Right To Life Society and the National Abortion Rights Action League of Ohio voiced different views on the resolution during committee hearings.

The right to life group objected to the original wording of the resolution. The resolution used

"reproductive health care facilities" instead of "abortion clinics." Daniszewski said the two groups have worked out their differences.

The original resolution was a pro-abortion statement, said Susan Smith, legislative director for the Ohio Right To Life Society. The original wording blurred the distinction between picketing and acts of violence, she said. Her group favors the final resolution, but she said she has reservations.

"We wanted the resolution to address the violence that goes on

inside the clinic," Smith said.

Valerie Graff, executive director for the National Abortion Rights Action League of Ohio, said, "I think they (the right to life group) were picky and at points, unreasonable. They wanted to change it to an anti-choice statement."

Graff said she was glad the state government was taking a leadership role in public opinion opposing violence against abortion clinics.

However, firebombs are not the

only violent acts aimed at clinics. Graff said many clinics are hiring security people to guard against harassment from protestors.

"I wouldn't call it picketing, but harassing," Graff said.

Graff said she believes the firebombs and arsons are connected because they both are intended to kill. A python planted in an abortion clinic in Cincinnati last February, Graff said, could have killed someone.

No one has died in Ohio from violence directed at the clinics,

but Graff said people have been injured in Toledo and Cincinnati clinics.

Smith said the right to life group does not support violence, and she doubts anyone connected with the group would commit a violent act.

"Someone pro-choice is probably trying to discredit our movement by planting these bombs," Smith said.

## Group picks student plan

**By Andrew Coffey**  
Lantern staff writer

A proposal by OSU city and regional planning students to charge developers a fee for the right to build was adopted last week by the Northwest Columbus Development Task Force.

The proposal, presented winter quarter of 1986, was developed as a student group-project for city and regional planning 852, a course in city planning policy.

The Northwest Columbus Development Task Force used the proposal, and others, in its recommendations to change 11 zoning-related policies in the northwest Columbus area.

City and regional planning Professor Dale Bertsch said his students are regularly involved with projects that require them to assess the needs of local communities, and to propose realistic options for consideration by plan-

ning committees.

"Historically we've entered into client-staff relationships in the community. It's important that the student learn to work with the trade-offs one encounters in the field," Bertsch said.

The most important proposal adopted by the task force suggests charging developers an "impact fee," before they are allowed to develop businesses that would affect the environment. Money collected from the developers would be used by the community for improving roads, sewers, street lighting, sidewalks, and parks.

The task force used several other suggestions from the OSU project, including issuing public hearing notices to landowners affected by re-zoning changes.

The proposal also suggests that statements be required from developers, outlining the effect their developments would have on roads

and sewers.

Robert Craig, now the community development planner with the Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission, was one of five students working on the project.

"That was a really good project for us," Craig said. "Usually you read texts and write papers, and that's about it. You always wonder how this stuff is really going to work."

Craig, who had some planning experience going into the project, is proud of the students' suggestions that were adopted.

"That impact fee is a hard one to get if it's not already in use," Craig said. "Sometimes they won't want to use it because it puts some restrictions on the developer, but in this case they knew they could use it."

## Attack by two pit bulls prompts investigation

**Associated Press**

DAYTON — Neighbors say they have been haunted by nightmares of what they saw when a suburban Kettering man was attacked and killed by two pit bulldogs, while prosecutors said they likely will not be able to file charges against the dogs' owners.

Montgomery County Prosecutor Lee Falke said Wednesday he may not be able to prosecute the owners of the two dogs that killed Dr. William G. Eckman on Monday because the attack occurred on the owner's property.

He also said charges were unlikely against Joetta Darmstadter, 32, or Wilbur Rutledge, owners of the dogs, because, "It apparently was done mostly on the (owner's) property. That's our big problem."

Eckman, 67, died about three hours after the attack, which several neighbors witnessed.

Carolyn Jones, who lives across the street from where Eckman was attacked, said her 4-year-old son, Anthony, has had recurring nightmares. It could not be immediately determined if her son had witnessed the attack.

"Everytime he sees a dog, he goes into a scream," she said. "He just told me he was scared and glad we don't have a dog."

"Every time I look out my window, I see that man screaming and that dog chewing him."

Neighbors tried to beat the dogs off with pipes and sticks and said Eckman tried to climb onto a passing car that had stopped, but the dogs pulled him down while he screamed for help.

Clarence Baker, 87, who is confined to a wheelchair in an apartment across the street, said he shudders when he recalls the scene.

"That man was as red as could be. You couldn't have painted him any redder," Baker said.

Darmstadter, who also was bitten, was in fair condition Wednesday. Calls to her hospital room were blocked, security guards refused visitors and she declined interviews, hospital spokeswoman Char Jones said.

Rutledge, who has been cited for not having a dog license, declined comment Monday and has not been available to comment since.

Deputy prosecutor Dennis Langer said the only way to prosecute the dogs' owners would be to invoke the city's vicious dog ordinance. But the ordinance defines a vicious dog as one that attacks someone other than the owner off the owner's property.

"Obviously we have a problem in trying to deal with the definition of a vicious dog," he said. "The vicious dog statute would be the basis on which an involuntary manslaughter charge would be pursued."



UPI photo

William G. Eckman, the Kettering man who was killed by two pit bulldogs Monday.

Long said Wednesday that police have had only a brief interview with her.

"She said it started in the house and went to the front door. ... We have nothing to indicate he was in the house," Long said.

"She said he was outside. When she got to the door, she was fighting the dogs off and then he came to help her" from the outside.

## Ohio Lottery

**SUPER LOTTO: 7, 9, 18, 34, 41, 43**

**THE NUMBER: 6-9-1**

**PICK 4: 4-6-2-3**

### MID-TERMS



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\*Subject to change. 3% is the minimum interest rate that can be credited.

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FREE

### PUBLIC LECTURE Aspects of Saudi Arabia Economic and Industrial Development By

HIS HIGHNESS  
PRINCE ABDULLAH IBN FAISAL IBN TURKI AL-ABDULLAH AL SAUD  
SECRETARY GENERAL OF THE SAUDI ARABIAN ROYAL COMMISSION  
FOR JUBAIL AND YANBU  
13 APRIL 1987  
4:00 P.M.  
HITCHCOCK HALL  
ROOM 131

H.H Prince Abdullah Al Saud was educated in London, England where he received a degree in engineering. In the 1970's and 80's he supervised the planning and development of Saudi Arabia's two industrial cities, Jubail and Yanbu. He is exploring industrial and economic development ties in the United States during his visit.

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## Worldwatch

**THIRD MARINE ARRESTED:** A third Marine who worked as a security guard in Moscow and Leningrad and in the U.S. Embassy in Rome has been arrested on suspicion of espionage, causing American officials to broaden their investigations into security breaches in American diplomatic missions.

Sgt. John Joseph Weirick, 26, of Eureka, Calif., was arrested Tuesday night and held in the brig at Camp Pendleton, Calif., said Robert Sims, chief Defense Department spokesman. He is suspected of espionage while working as a security guard at the American consulate in Leningrad in 1981 and 1982, Sims said.

At the Pentagon, spokesman Sims declined to elaborate on the specific nature of the allegations concerning Weirick beyond said the Marine had become involved with Soviet women while posted to Leningrad.

**NORTH MENTIONED IN MEMO:** A Justice Department official expressed suspicions as early as last October — nearly a month before public disclosure of the Iran-Contra affair — that Lt. Col. Oliver North eventually could come under criminal investigation, FBI Director William Webster told Congress on Wednesday.

Webster acknowledged reading an Oct. 30 FBI memo which outlined speculation by the Justice Department official concerning the activities of North, who was later fired from his post as a National Security Council aide at the White House.

But Webster said he had forgotten about the memo by Nov. 21, when Attorney General Edwin Meese III, declining Webster's offer of FBI help, undertook an informal inquiry into secret U.S. arms sales to Iran.

By the time the Meese probe turned into a formal criminal investigation, on Nov. 26, documents crucial to the inquiry already had been destroyed or altered, according to government investigators.

Webster made his comments at a Senate Intelligence Committee hearing on his nomination to be head of the CIA. The committee's chairman, Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., scheduled a second day of hearings for Thursday, but he and vice chairman William Cohen, R-Maine, said they had seen nothing so far that would endanger Webster's confirmation.

**COMMITTEE DEBATES 'STAR WARS':** The House Armed Services Committee is trying to decide whether to block "Star Wars" testing, even while approving deep cuts in President Reagan's budget request for the anti-missile program.

The panel voted the Star Wars reductions Tuesday, but decided against halting programs to build more MX missiles and a new class of Navy submarine.

The committee was meeting today to try to finish work on a huge bill authorizing the Pentagon's budget for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

One major issue still undecided is whether to require Reagan to follow a narrow view of the Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty which the United States has observed since the pact was negotiated in 1972.

That interpretation would block tests of the Strategic Defense Initiative, as Star Wars is known formally. Reagan has proposed adoption of a broad interpretation which would allow SDI tests.

Reagan wanted \$312 billion for the Pentagon in fiscal 1988, which would have been a 3 percent spending increase after inflation from the current budget. The bill before the panel proposes a \$304 billion total.

**EARTHQUAKE ROCKS NICARAGUA:** A strong earthquake rocked central Nicaragua for about 35 seconds on Wednesday, but authorities said they had no immediate reports of major damage or casualties.

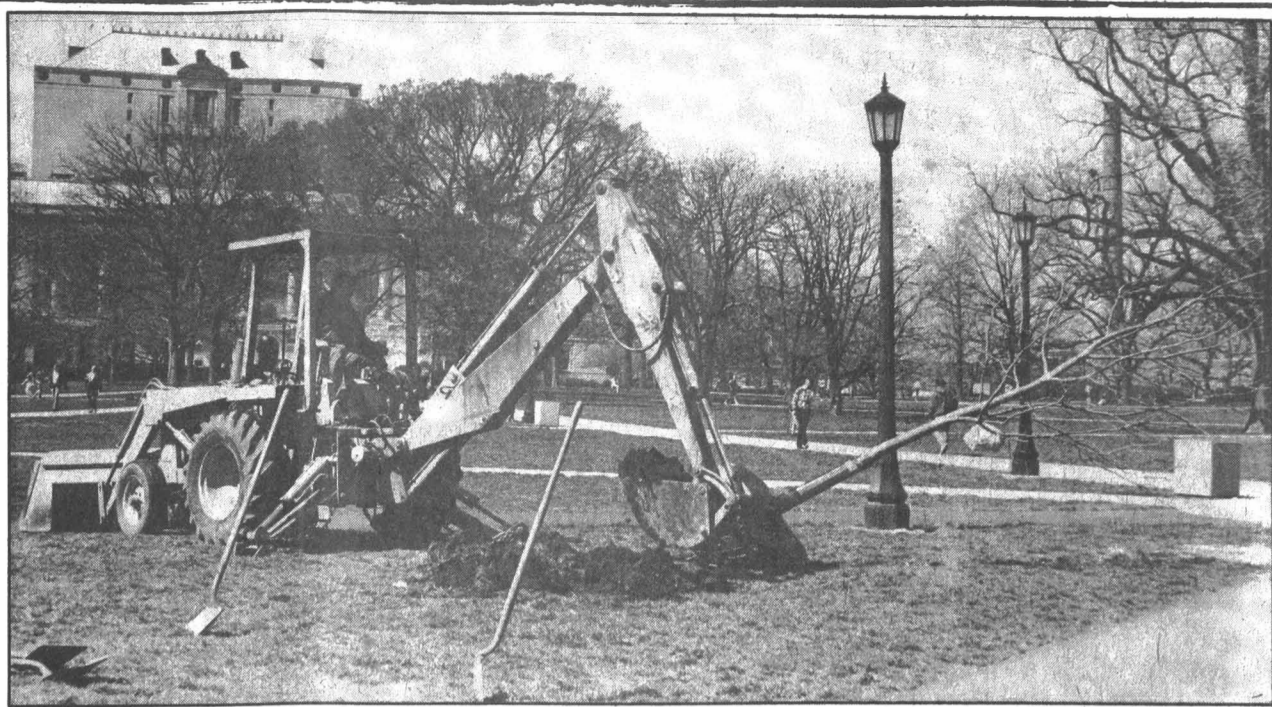
The government's seismological institute said it had no immediate reading on the quake, but the state radio, the Voice of Nicaragua, described it "as quite big."

The tremor was recorded by U.S. Geological Survey earthquake monitors in Golden, Colo., at a preliminary magnitude of 6.2 on the Richter scale. It occurred at 11:43 a.m. (1:43 p.m. EDT).

A news bulletin read over Managua radio said authorities had no immediate reports of anyone being killed or hurt, adding there were no reports of major damage.

**BODIES RECOVERED FROM RIVER:** Rushing floodwaters in the Schoharie Creek kept divers who already have retrieved three bodies from searching for as many as seven more victims of a sudden collapse of an interstate highway bridge in upstate New York.

The National Transportation Safety Board on Tuesday began an investigation into Sunday's accident about 35 miles west of Albany on the New York State Thruway, which is part of Interstate 90.



D. Watkins/the Lantern

## Adding new life to the Oval

David Chafin of the OSU Landscape Maintenance Crew uses a backhoe to plant a tree on the Oval Wednesday. The tree is one of

several being planted to replace the "Five Brothers", a set of five elms which were planted there in the early 1890's.

## Honors program brings Ohioans home

By Judy Wiseman  
Lantern staff writer

Patrick Haney, a junior from Columbus, is one of 41 college students chosen by the Ohio Board of Regents to participate in the Governor's Honors Program this summer.

The program, initiated by Gov. Richard F. Celeste, is awarded to Ohio's "best and brightest" students, giving them the opportunity to "explore and prepare for careers in public service," according to a source from Celeste's office.

Kate Carey, administrator of communications for the board, said Haney, a political science major, would be working with the "cream of the crop" at the Statehouse this summer. Haney, she said, was chosen for his outstanding qualifications.

Haney is a Battelle scholar, an honor he received for his leadership and academic achievements, said Albert J. Kuhn, director of the University Honor Center. "Pat has high achievements in leadership and in scholarship," he said.

Haney has maintained a 3.74 grade point average while managing to work 15 hours a week at the Honors Center.

"This program will help him develop his leadership abilities even more," Kuhn said.

Haney said he was interested in "learning more about how we treat each other in society." His goal, he said, was to "work in the government in some capacity."

Haney will be spending his eight-week internship working with the Ohio Civil Rights Commission.

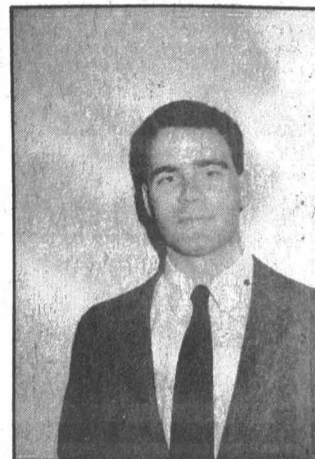
Carey said that five of the students who have previously participated in the program have been hired by the state. The program shows students what state and federal government is all about, she said.

Hopefully it will encourage students to choose a career in Ohio public service, Carey said.

To be eligible for the program, a student must be interested in public service, be a junior or senior going to school full-time in 1987 or 1988, and be a resident of Ohio.

Students interested in being considered for the program must complete an application listing, among other things, high school activities, jobs, public service involvements and other interests, write a 600-word essay on any public policy issue, and maintain a high grade point average.

Applications are sent to the Honor's and President's Office in January and the board receives the school's nominations by March 1.



courtesy Faye Puroit

Patrick Haney

# TONIGHT Ladies Night

SEARCH FOR THE  
PERFECT MALE  
CONTEST

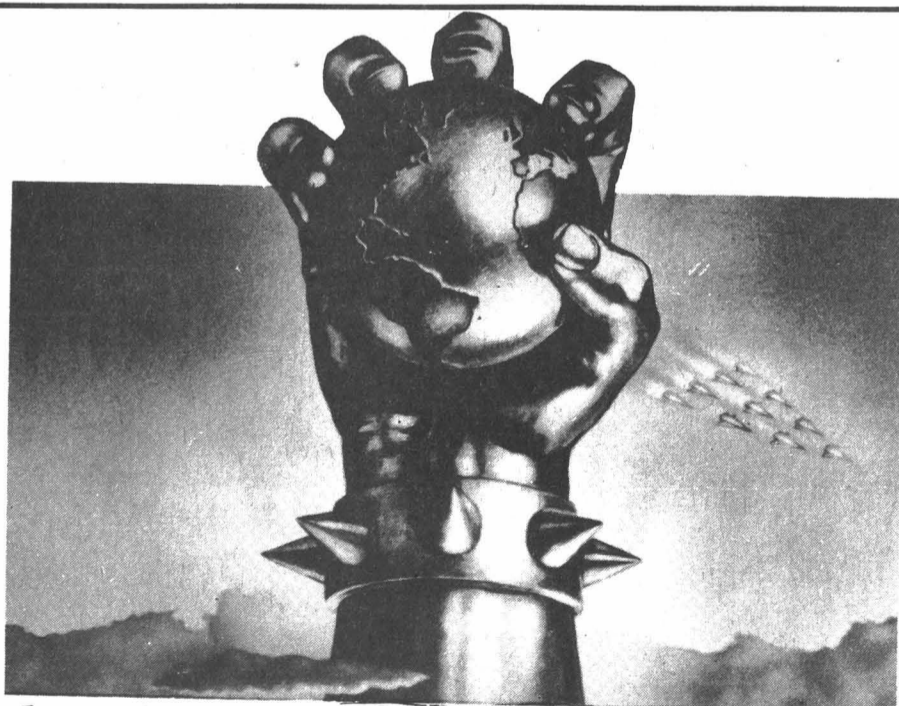
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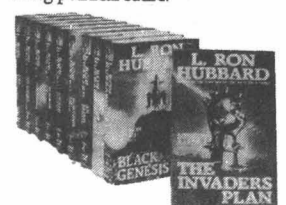


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# Garage opens for temporary faculty parking

**By Jim Whisler**  
Lantern staff writer

For the past year, the traffic pattern on West 12th Avenue near the Dental School has been changed from a street with heavy traffic, to one partially closed to through traffic.

This disruption was created when construction began on the newly-opened 12th Avenue parking garage.

Construction began in February 1986 on the parking garage and took one year to complete.

The garage, which cost more than \$4 million, is a four-tier parking structure containing 367 parking spaces, said Barbara Koelbl, a university architect.

The Division of Traffic and Parking built the garage to provide parking for visitors to the Cancer Research Center and the

Dental Clinic, she said.

The project was to coincide with the construction of the Cancer Research Center; however, the garage has been completed while construction is still underway on the center.

This delay has caused changes to be made in the utilization of the garage.

Because there is a need for more parking in this area of campus, Traffic and Parking decided to open the garage to faculty and administrative staff on a temporary basis, said Phil Campredon, assistant manager of Traffic and Parking.

Elsbeth Connaughton, assistant director of Traffic and Parking, said that area had a need for more parking and the department was losing money from the garage's disuse.

Traffic and Parking decided to open the garage April 3 to drivers with A-decals and key cards, to ease some of the overcrowding problems in other garages in the area.

"This doesn't make up for the lost revenues because these parkers have already paid for the use of all garages on campus and don't affect the profits of this garage," Connaughton said.

Traffic and Parking notified department heads about the garage's temporary availability.

Campredon said faculty use of the garage after the opening of the Cancer Research Center depends upon "the patient load generated by the cancer center."

He also said the center isn't expected to open for a year or more.

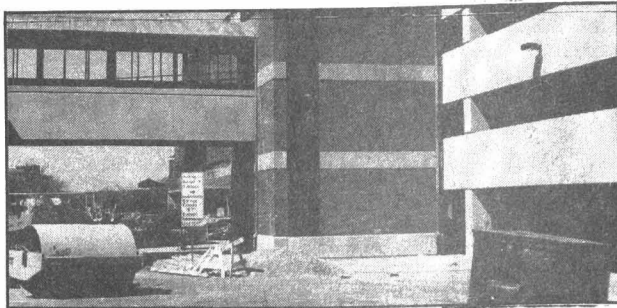
As a ramification of this project,

access to this ramp will be from Cannon Drive, and the area on West 12th Avenue to the east of the garage is going to become part of the traffic control area.

Koelbl said future plans for the area include installation of traffic control gates on West 12th Avenue near the garage, on Neil Avenue west of Mack Hall and on West 12th Avenue near 220 West 12th Ave., the former president's home.

This closes West 12th Avenue to through traffic and increases the size of the existing control area. A large turnaround area will be created, when road construction near the garage is finished, to provide easy access to the Cancer Research Center and Dental Clinic.

The garage was built in a way that provides for its enlargement




Dale Bagwell/the Lantern

The newly-built 12th Avenue parking garage has been opened to university traffic because the structure the garage was built for, the Cancer Research Center, is still under construction.

in two ways.

It can be enlarged by adding more floors to the top, as is proposed for the Arps Hall parking garage, or off the north side of the garage, provided that the Biology and Zoology greenhouses are moved.



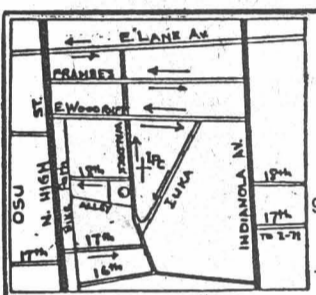
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## Panel advises divestiture bill's passage

**Associated Press**

A bill that would effectively ban investments of state retirement systems in companies doing business in South Africa was recommended for passage by a House panel Wednesday, but only after a potentially fatal amendment was included.

The amendment, offered by Rep. Ronald Suster, D-Cleveland, chairman of the Financial Institutions Committee, and Rep. William Batchelder, R-Medina, the ranking Republican, could require the state to reimburse the systems if they lose income as a result of the divestiture bill.

Supporters of the bill contend the five public employee retirement systems, whose portfolios

total about \$37 billion, would lose no money under the measure protesting South Africa's racially separatist policy of apartheid.

But Batchelder said that had the pending bill and the reimbursement formula been law in 1986, the systems could have lost up to \$100 million.

"They're saying it isn't going to cost anything. We're saying, 'Fine. If it doesn't, then OK.' But this year it would have cost a ton, had it been effective in 1986, calculated this year," Batchelder said.

"And the only penalty here, if they mt makit up to the systems, if they leave the systems in the lurch and cost them the \$100 million, it just stops the operation of the bill in the future, that's all," he said.

Suster acknowledged in an interview that legislators were unlikely to be willing to take a \$100 million gamble. "That's true. I believe that's accurate," he said.

Sponsoring Rep. C.J. McLin, D-Dayton, said he did not believe the reimbursement amendment would prove fatal to the bill.

"I don't think the bill is dead. They've tried to strangle it," McLin said. "We'll try to get it out because the bill would be not meaningful (with the amendment)."

Before recommending passage on a 8-6 vote, the committee adopted an amendment barring pension fund investments in any nation that deprived its citizens of their basic human rights and full citizenship.

The panel narrowly defeated another proposal which would have blocked state government agencies from buying products made by companies in which the pension systems could not invest because of ties to South Africa.

Consideration of that amendment rankled McLin, one of the most powerful blacks in the General Assembly.

"It pains me to see intelligent legislators vote on (putting such) an amendment in a bill ... when I think the main thing that we don't have is financial people in our retirement systems who are able to cope," McLin said.

"They want to sit on their rear end and go through the process that they've been going through for years without any effort to do anything about it," he said.

## OSU's access called key for collider site

**Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — Access to a major research university is essential in the location of a proposed \$4.4 billion atom smasher, an Ohio State University official told a House committee Tuesday.

In a statement delivered to the House Science, Space and Technology Committee, Jack Hollander, vice president for research and graduate studies at Ohio State, said the particle accelerator, called the Superconducting Super Collider, would draw on the region's intellectual, cultural and economic resources.

"No feature of that environment is more important, I believe, than convenient access to a major research university," said Hollander.

Hollander was among dozens of witnesses scheduled to testify before the committee, which plans to hold at least two days of hearings about the collider.

The collider would consist of a circular, 52-mile tunnel 10 feet in

diameter in which atomic particles traveling at nearly the speed of light could be studied.

Some physicists consider Ohio to be among the five or six leading candidates to land the collider project, which is expected to generate 3,000 jobs. Ohio is proposing to build the collider in the north-central part of the state not far from Ohio State and across Morrow, Marion, Union and Delaware counties.

Site proposals are to be submitted to the U.S. Department of

Energy by Aug. 3. The department is expected to select a preferred site in July 1988, with final selection the following January.

Hollander told the committee final development and construction of the collider will entail much advance engineering work.

"A large and comprehensive university nearby ... would offer the expertise and facilities for much of this work at a single site," said Hollander.


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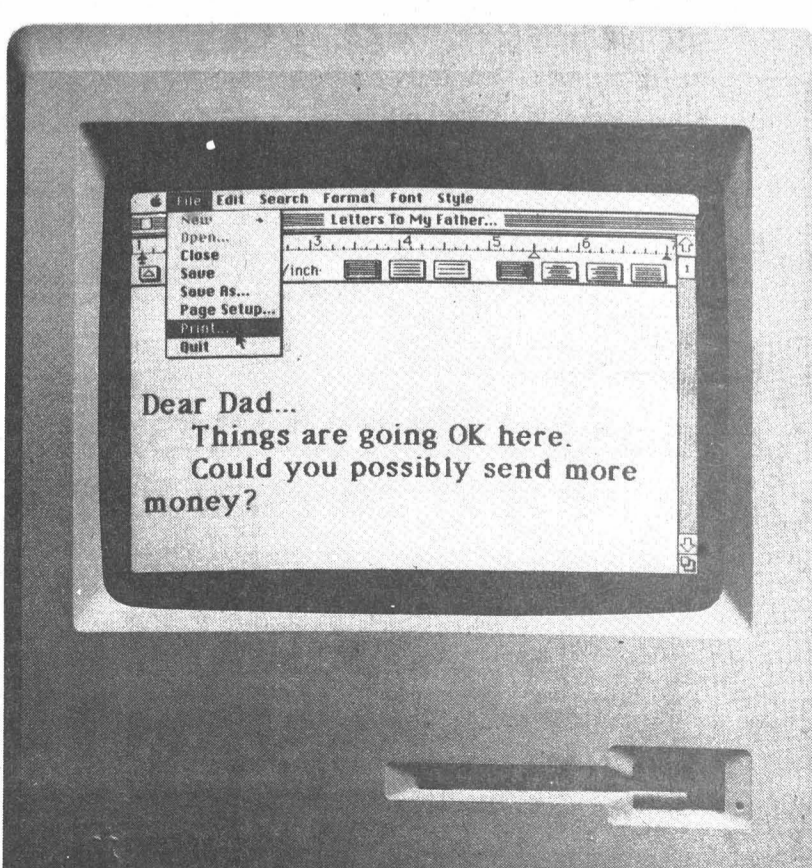
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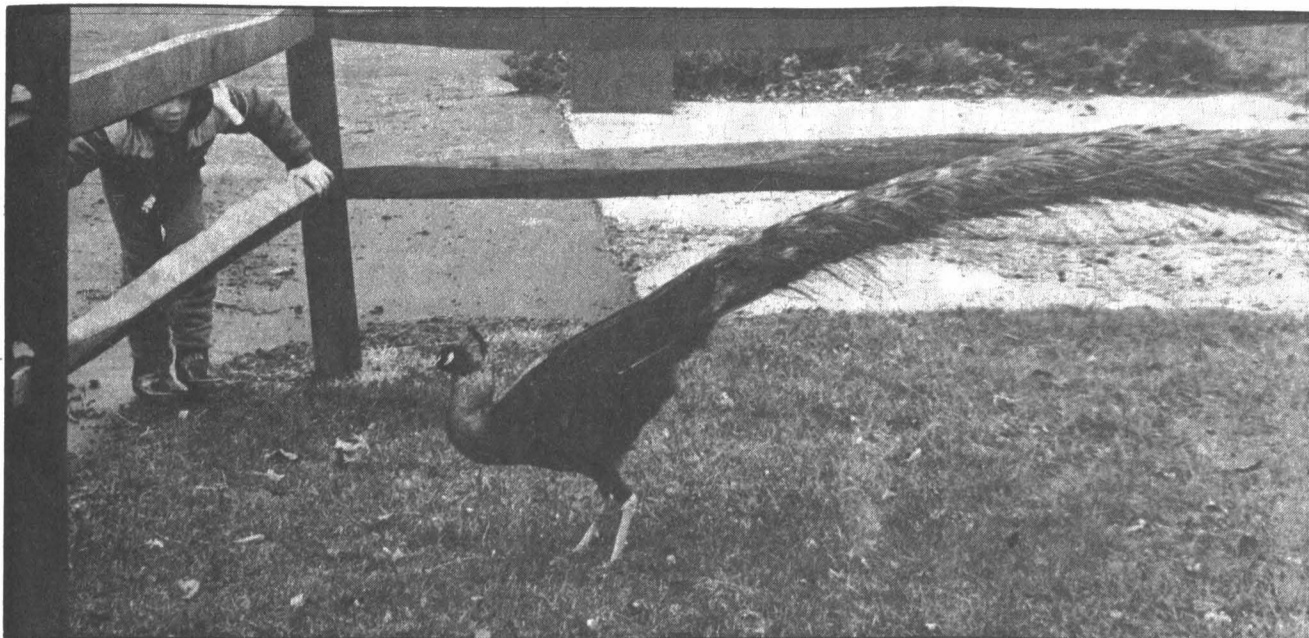


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# Vet students, school kids explore zoo



Scotty Sartin, 6, a student at Colerain Elementary School, peaks through the fence at a peacock during a trip to the Columbus Zoo with second-year students from the College of Veterinary Medicine.

OSU sophomore veterinarian students accompanied students from the Colrain Elementary School to the Columbus Zoo, on an educational and fun field trip, this week.

The vet students met the children from Colrain at the zoo, 10:00 a.m. Monday, and were free to roam the zoo until noon.

"Last year, the class decided to do some sort of community service project," said Rusty Moore, president of the sophomore veterinarian class.

The project took them almost nine months to prepare, Moore said. They had to find a day when the school buses would be able to take the kids.

"It would have been nice if the weather was a little better, but we didn't have a rain date because we couldn't get the buses any other day," said sophomore vet student Pam Marts.

Before going to the zoo with the kids, the vet students went to Colrain for an afternoon assembly program. The assembly gave the kids a chance to get to know the vet students, said Marts.



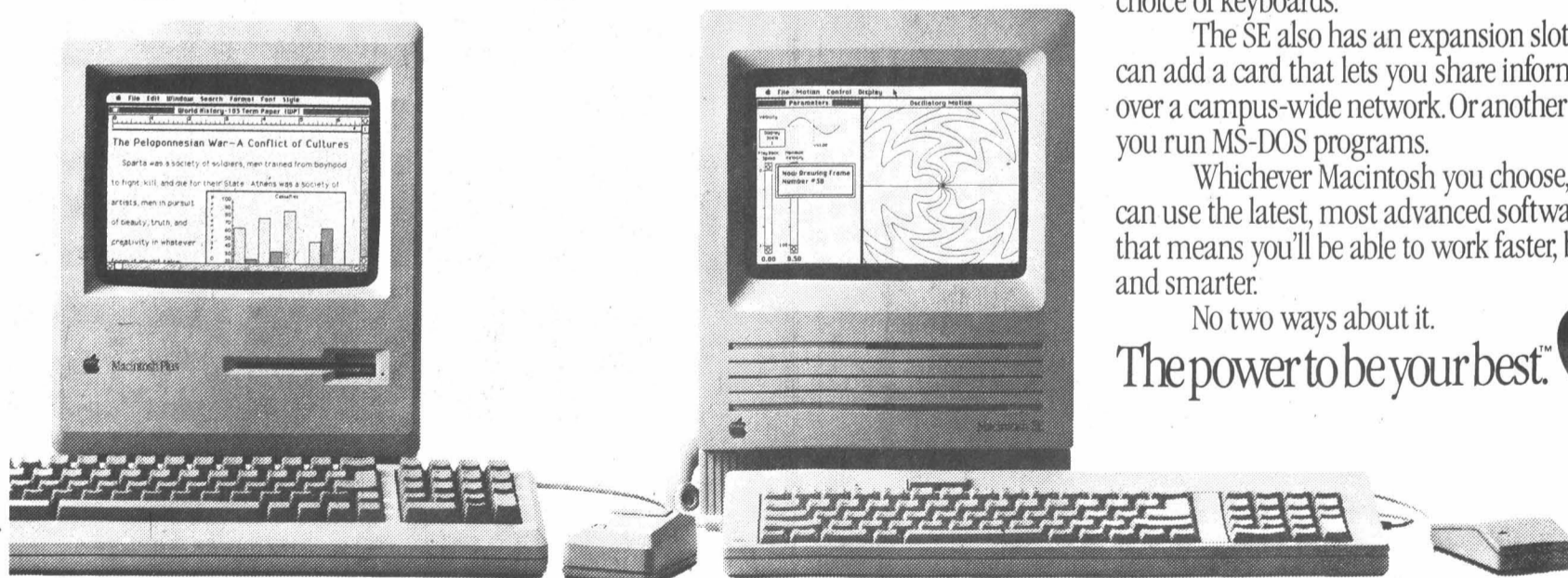
Jason Wade, 7, climbs a fence to get a better look at an emu at the Columbus Zoo. Scotty Sartin and Pam Marts, a second-year veterinary student from Cincinnati, look on.



Pam Marts and Scotty Sartin watch a troop of gibbons at the Columbus Zoo. Jason Wade looks elsewhere.

Photos and story  
by Dale Bagwell

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# SPORTS



Defending champion Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer watch Greg Norman tee the 9th hole during a practice round, Wednesday. The 51st Masters begins today.

## Foreign champ likely at Masters

Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — In the first 43 years it was played, the Masters golf tournament produced only one foreign-born winner: Gary Player of South Africa in 1978.

This week, in the 51st Masters, it will be a surprise if a foreign player does NOT win.

What's happened?

It's simple, said American veteran Ray Floyd, the 1986 U.S. Open champion and 1976 Masters winner.

"The rest of the world is catching up with us," Floyd said. That was illustrated two years ago when the European team broke a 28-year victory famine with a 16½-11½ victory over America's best in the biennial Ryder Cup matches.

It was demonstrated again last winter when the United States finished last in a field of four 6-man teams in the Nissan Cup World Championship in Japan.

Another statistic: in the past 12

major championships (the Masters, U.S. and British Opens and the PGA), foreign-born players have won four, including the last three British Opens. And in those 12 majors, eight foreign-born players have recorded 11 second-place finishes, including ties.

One international rating system lists foreign players in the first four positions, with Payne Stewart, the leading American, ranked fifth in the world.

Coming into the Masters, which begins Thursday, players from South Africa, Australia, Spain, Scotland, West Germany and Japan occupy the leading positions.

"I don't think there's any question that (Greg) Norman and (Seve) Ballesteros are the two best players in the world now," said Jack Nicklaus, whose dramatic Masters triumph turned back the foreign tide a year ago.

Norman, the Australian who dominated world golf last year, and Ballesteros, the brilliant Spaniard who has won two Masters and two British Opens, are not alone.

They're joined by such strong title threats as Sandy Lyle of Scotland, Tommy Nakajima of Japan, Bernhard Langer of West Germany, T.C. Chen of Taiwan and Nick Price of South Africa as possibilities.

The situation, some of the game's veterans suggest, is a product of increased interest in golf around the world and an increased level of competition on the American tour.

Other tours in Europe, Japan, Australia and South Africa are becoming stronger, with more and better tournaments.

The higher level of play on the American circuit makes it harder for one player to dominate.

Tom Watson did it last. During the late 1970s and early 1980s, he was the game's world leader.

But Watson has gone into a puzzling, frustrating slump that has deprived the United States of its best performer.

## Daly anticipating 250th win

By R. Thomas Abraham  
Lantern staff writer

In 1972, John Daly was hired as the Ohio State men's tennis coach and now, over a decade later, he is on the verge of winning his 250th career victory.

There is only one coach in Ohio State history with more career victories than Daly, OSU Golf Coach James Brown.

The unique feature about Daly winning his 250th is a majority of his victories came in head-to-head competition and not in round-robin tournaments or triangular matches.

Daly surpasses the likes of the immortal Woody Hayes and OSU swimming and diving coach Mike Peppe who coached for 33 years and had a winning percentage of .821.

"I am proud of the fact I have been here so long," Daly said, "because at a university of this size, coaches come and go all the time."

"We (the tennis team) have steadily improved through the years," Daly said.

In Daly's first year at Ohio State, he had a record of 7-18 (1-8 in the Big Ten). He has since built up some excellent credentials.

Daly has produced seven Big Ten singles champions whereas in the 60 years prior to his installment as coach Ohio State only produced two.

Daly has coached such professionals as Ernie Fernandez, who played in 1980-82 capturing three Big Ten Championships, Rodger Smith, who was the 1985-86 Big Ten Champion and Francisco Gonzalez, who was the champion in 1975-76 and is currently playing for the Paraguay Davis Cup Team, which recently defeated the United States.

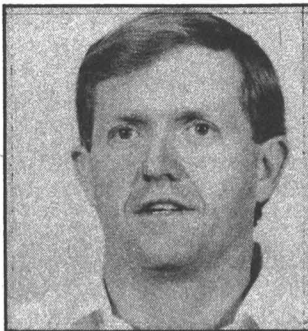
The Buckeyes set a single season win record with 23 in 1986, and Daly has a winning percentage of over .660 while at OSU.

The only obstacle to allude Daly thus far in his 16 years at Ohio State is a Big Ten Title. He came closest in 1976, going 8-1 in the conference and taking second place to Michigan.

The Buckeyes have not won a Big Ten Title since 1944.

John Daly began his coaching career at Northern Illinois.

Daly said he was an average



Courtesy Sports Information

John Daly

tennis player in high school on the banks of the Mississippi River and at Northern Illinois.

But when Northern Illinois' head tennis coach, Dr. Thomas Meinhardt, went on a leave of absence, Daly, who was playing for the school, was appointed as the interim head coach.

Daly said when word spread that Meinhardt would not be returning, he thought he would be getting the permanent tennis team coaching job.

To Daly's dismay, Dr. Robert Brigham, athletic director at Northern Illinois, appointed the head football coach into the slot.

After departing Northern Illinois and receiving a masters degree in physical education and television production, he moved on to Notre Dame where he spent one year as an assistant to Dr. Thomas Fallon before coming to Ohio State.

When Daly arrived Ohio State did not give much attention to its tennis program.

"My first year here, OSU did not have any scholarships and that was the reason the program was not successful. In order to attract promising athletes to the tennis program the university must give scholarships toward education."

This philosophy holds true regarding KiKe Sartori's presence on the 1987 tennis team.

Sartori, from Santurce, Puerto Rico, said "I always wanted to come to Ohio State after I heard (Francisco) Gonzalez and Ernie Fernandez came here." Both players are from Puerto Rico.

In 1972 Daly succeeded in gaining some scholarships for the tennis team with the approval of OSU Athletic Director Ed Weaver.

Daly was only 23 when he began coaching college tennis. "I had players older than I," Daly said. "It helped me relate to the players a little more."

Dale Wynkoop, a senior tennis team member from Findlay, said, "He (Daly) is very personal. He comes off as being more than being just a coach."

Richard Berry, a senior member of the team from the Virgin Islands, said, "He is an overall coach because he stresses academics and he places education in front of athletics."

Berry said, "He (Daly) knows it is a one-in-a-million chance for any of his players to go pro," and that is why Daly stresses the academic standing of his players.

Currently six of the 12 members of the men's tennis team are scholar athletes and Ted Glavas, a sophomore from Athens, Greece, has a 4.00 grade point average.

Daly said, "The tennis program at OSU is mine because I have been there through the good and bad."

The OSU tennis teams of the past have spread Ohio State's name all over the world regarding its tennis program since Daly has been here.

Daly has recruited players from the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, St. Thomas and Greece, as well as all sectors of the United States.

Daly said tennis has a definite home-court advantage, and the better teams in the country make their opponents come to them.

"Familiarity with the backdrops on the fences, the type of surface and the crowd are all contributors to a team's success."

Daly said over the break the Buckeyes gave him one of his most memorable moments.

As the Buckeyes were playing the University of Oklahoma they found themselves down 4-1. But something sparked one of the best comebacks Daly has ever seen.

Down by three, going into the fifth singles match with Kevin Dibelius for the Buckeyes, the comeback began.

The Buckeyes' doubles teams lost the first set of every match, but each time they battled back to win their matches and the encounter with the Sooners at 5-4.

Kevin Dibelius, a freshman from Boise, Idaho, said, "One of the things, which set Daly apart from other coaches, is the way he understands his players."

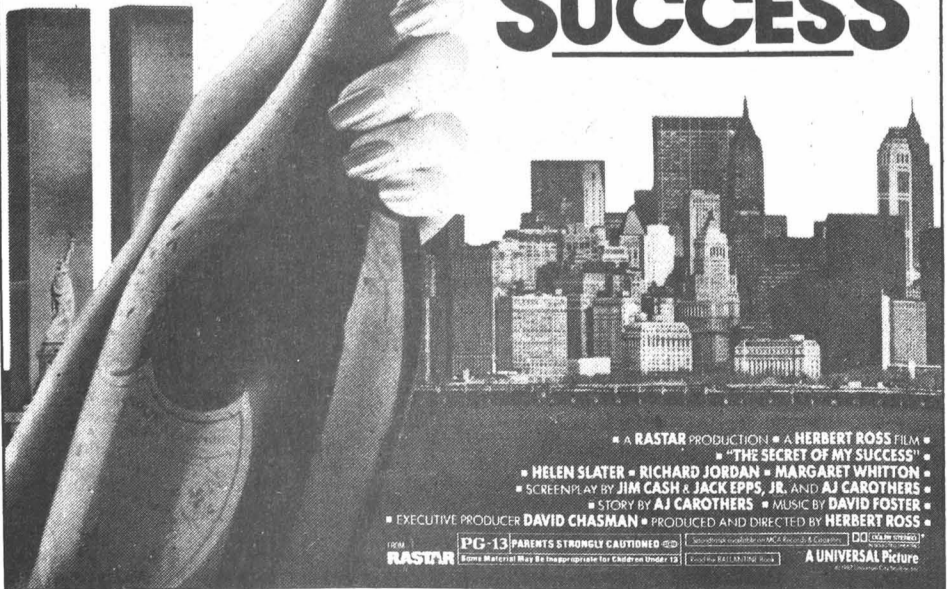
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# Diaz powers Reds to win over Expos

REDS 7, EXPOS 2

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Bo Diaz had three RBI singles and Buddy Bell drove in three runs with a bases-loaded double to power the Cincinnati Reds to a 7-2 victory over the Montreal Expos Wednesday.

Right-hander Bill Gullickson, the Reds' top winner last year with a 15-12 record, scattered four hits over seven innings to give Cincinnati a sweep of its two-game season-opening series. Ron Robinson, who worked the last two innings, allowed one hit.

Expos starter Jay Tibbs took a 2-1 lead into the sixth, then served up a second-pitch lead-off home run to Dave Parker, his first of the season.

One out later, Bell singled and reached second base on a throwing error by third baseman Tim Wallach. Bell's bat shattered on his grounder to Wallach, who had to dodge a chunk of wood while

trying to make the play.

Diaz followed with a single up the middle for the go-ahead run, giving the Reds their second come-from-behind victory and tagging Tibbs with the loss.

The Reds added four runs in the seventh off reliever Randy St. Claire, loading the bases on singles by Kurt Stillwell and Barry Larkin and an intentional walk to Eric Davis. Bell doubled to left with two out to clear the bases, and he scored on Diaz's single.

Diaz also singled home the Reds' first run, after Davis singled and stole his third base of the season in the second inning.

Montreal went ahead in the fourth. Mitch Webster singled with one out, stole second and scored on a double by Andres Galaraga. Galaraga was retired in a run-down that allowed Hubie Brooks to reach second, and Wallach's ground-rule double gave the Expos a 2-0 lead.



J. Murphy/the Lantern

## Block the dummy

Linebacker coach Fred Pagac looks on as roverback Sean Bell blocks a dummy thrown by

a trainer at the OSU football team's first practice last Thursday.

# Blue Jays hand Indians 2nd loss

BLUE JAYS 5, INDIANS 1

Associated Press

TORONTO — Jesse Barfield and Willie Upshaw hit home runs and Jim Clancy tossed a seven-hitter over six-plus innings to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to a 5-1 victory Wednesday over the Cleveland Indians.

Clancy, who lost his last seven decisions of 1986 to finish at 14-14, hadn't won since he beat the Indians 9-1 last Aug. 28. The right-hander struck out two and walked two before leaving with runners at first and third and no outs in the seventh.

Rookie left-handed reliever Jeff Musselman struck out Tony Bernazard and got Brett Butler to hit into a fielder's choice before right-hander Mark Eichhorn came on to get Julio Franco on a groundout.

Rookie left-hander Greg Swindell allowed seven hits, struck out five and walked two over six innings in taking the loss.

Leading 3-0, the Blue Jays increased their margin in the sixth when Barfield walked and Upshaw homered for his second homer in as many games.

Barfield, who led the majors with 40 homers last season, homered with the bases empty to give Toronto a 2-0 lead in the fourth.

Rookie second baseman Mike Sharperson singled, moved, to third on Tony Fernandez's single and scored on a double-play groundout in the fifth for the Jays' third run.

George Bell's RBI single in the first gave Toronto a 1-0 lead.

Bell was ejected in the sixth inning for remarks made to home plate umpire Durwood Merrill after grounding out.

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California	1	0	1.000	—
Minnesota	1	0	1.000	—
Oakland	0	1	.000	1
Seattle	0	1	.000	1
Kansas City	0	1	.000	1
Texas	0	1	.000	1

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St. Louis	1	0	1.000	—
Chicago	0	1	.000	1
Montreal	0	2	.000	2
Philadelphia	0	1	.000	1
Pittsburgh	0	1	.000	1

### West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	2	0	1.000	—
San Francisco	2	0	1.000	—
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Atlanta	1	0	1.000	½
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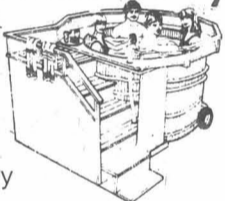
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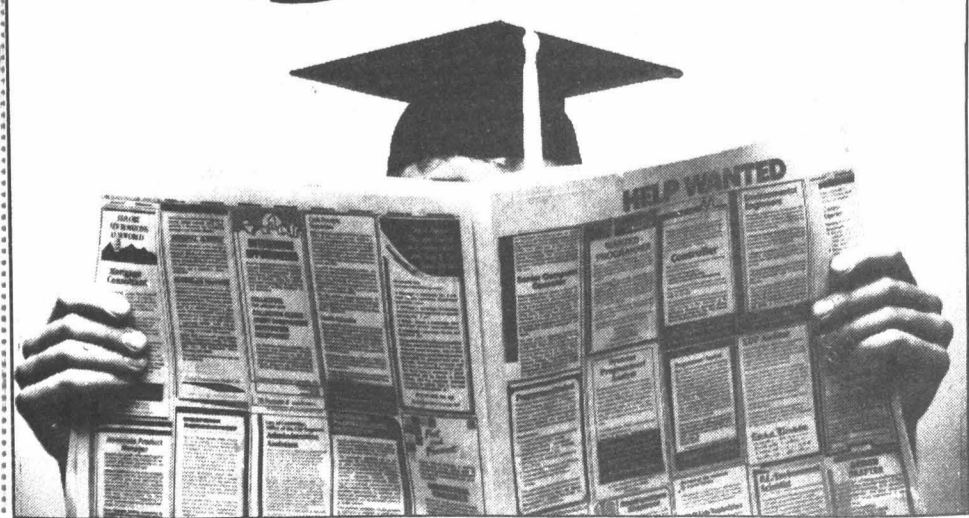
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# ARTS

## Local group showcases minority art

By Elizabeth Schuster  
Lantern staff writer

When we talk about artists, we usually find that poverty and unhappiness frame their lives. Many of their difficulties spring from the public's ignorance of their excellence, or of their existence for that matter.

Three OSU employees have dedicated their efforts to help solve these problems.

In 1979, Kojo Kamau, OSU medical photographer, and Mary Ann Williams, assoc. professor of black studies, co-founded an organization called "Arts for Community Expression."

ACE grew from a group of people concerned about the lack of public awareness that Afro-American artists receive, said Patricia Williams, a pioneer member and current president of the organization.

Explaining the group's purpose, ACE Executive Director Kamau said, "What the organization tries to do is to inform the public that there are Afro-American artists around and alive, and who are doing things."

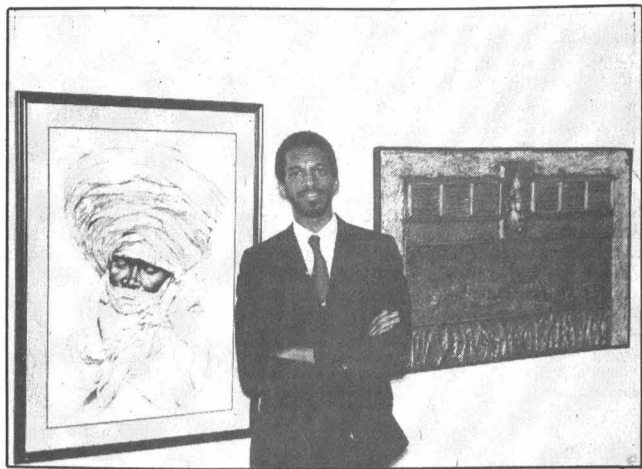
When ACE began, Kamau set up a gallery for art exhibitions in his former Kojo Photo Studio on Washington Avenue. ACE became

incorporated as a nonprofit organization in 1980, said Patricia Williams, who is also Ohio State's assistant ombudsman.

Kamau left his photography studio and returned to work at Ohio State, he said. Subsequently the ACE gallery moved to various available locations around Columbus.

ACE procured a gallery space of its own in the Body Shop, 772 N. High St., Suite 102, and exhibited its first display there in June 1986. Williams said shows usually include displaying works from one artist each month. She said the opening show, which featured the work of Ed Colston, stayed up for two months because of its popularity.

Kamau said since ACE has moved to the Short North area, it has received increased public attention and sales. Opening night, the first Saturday of each month, attracts an average of more than 1,000 people, he said. The gallery is open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday.



Courtesy of Arts for Community Expression

Artist Larry Winston Collins stands in front of two of his Afro-American works on display for Art for Community Expression, Inc. The Nomad is featured on the left and South Parallel on the right. ACE chose Collins as one of the recipients of the scholarships that enabled him to visit Africa.

Besides its own gallery activities, Williams said ACE has been involved in various co-sponsorships. Among these is ACE's work with the AFRO-American Museum in the Ohio Historical Center, which showed the photography of Prentice Polk and James Vander Zee (the "Harlem photographer").

Williams said since 1980, ACE has participated in displaying works from more than 80 Afro-American artists, most of whom come from the Columbus area.

ACE began accepting formal members upon the opening of its Body Shop gallery. Kamau said the organization consists of about 170 community members and 30 artists. In February, ACE put on its first members show featuring works from 20 artist members.

ACE has also helped send three artists to Africa. Charles Dillard, the second recipient of the Artist-to-Africa Scholarship, said he went on a three-week tour across Africa in 1981. His trip included visits to Senegal, Kenya, Ethiopia, Algeria and Egypt.

Dillard majored in art at Central State University and he calls his artistic style realistic. He said one idea his experience in Africa impressed upon him is the different cultural role art plays there, such as its significance in tribal rituals.

Dillard described African art as "primitive, but realistic." His willingness now to add brighter colors to his paintings reflects the influence of the African art he saw, he said. Next month, Dillard's art will be on display at the ACE gallery.

The festival has also included performances from ballet to break dance, Williams said.

ACE not only showcases various artists, but also attempts to educate the public so people will become more aware of historical contributions Afro-Americans have offered to the arts. ACE will conduct a bus trip Saturday to the Toledo Museum of Art. There "Hidden Treasures," a touring exhibit of Afro-American art from the 1800s to 1950, is making its only Ohio appearance, Williams said. A \$35 charge covers the trip, admission and a meal.

In September, the ACE gallery will be part of an exhibition on world hunger. Kamau said this showing will include most galleries in the Short North area. Artists from around Ohio may submit works for judging on the theme of hunger.

ACE shares fund raising difficulties common to most nonprofit groups. Kamau said ACE receives some support from organizations including the Ohio Arts Council and the Greater Columbus Arts Council.

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# Infected cold sore causes concern

**Q. My doctor says that the cold sores on my mouth are caused by herpes. Is there a difference between cold sores and genital herpes?**

**A.** The difference is essentially the location of the infection. *Herpes simplex* virus is the cause of both conditions. Because the virus is transmitted by direct contact, a susceptible individual can contract the infection by contact with active herpes lesions present on the surface of the skin or mucous membranes of an infected person.

Because "cold sores" on the mouth and genital herpes are caused by the same virus, both conditions behave similarly. For example, they frequently recur during situations of lowered resistance. These situations may include stress and fatigue which many students experience during finals week and exams. Or recurrences may happen when the patient experiences a minor infection such as a cold. Also, viruses from an active lesion may be transmitted to a different location in another individual. For example, a person with "cold sores" of the mouth may infect the eye or skin tissues of another person if that person has direct eye or skin

contact with the infectious lesions.

The herpes virus is transmitted by direct contact. Therefore, being in close proximity to a person with active lesions does not increase one's risk of acquiring the infection unless there is direct contact with the virus particles. So you do not need to worry about transmitting the infection unless you have active "cold sores" and the "cold sores" come in contact with skin or mucous membranes of another person.

**Q. I have read and heard about topical minoxidil, a new treatment for hair loss. Can you explain more about it?**

**A.** Some years ago it was noted that some high blood pressure patients with hair loss began to grow new hair while being treated with the antihypertensive drug minoxidil. Because of this response it was thought that minoxidil applied topically could possibly cause regrowth of hair on bald people. Subsequent trials have shown that topical minoxidil treatment can indeed result in regrowth of hair in many persons with hair loss.

However, the amount of hair regrowth is variable among individuals treated with the drug. The

## Healthtalk

cost is high and many insurance policies may not cover the expense. At this time topical minoxidil is not yet approved by the Food and Drug Administration, although approval is expected in the near future.

Because of the cost and variable response to treatment, you may or may not wish to use topical minoxidil. The University Health Service will not provide this treatment until the FDA approval is issued.

**Q. I seem to be tired all the time. I cannot seem to get enough sleep. Could this be a sign that I am coming down with mono?**

**A.** There are many causes of the symptom of chronic fatigue and of these, infectious mononucleosis is not the most common. Actually, patients with "mono" more often complain of a severe sore throat with enlarged lymph nodes and not chronic tiredness.

The most common cause of chronic fatigue for students is not a specific disease process. Many chronically tired students have

irregular sleeping habits, suboptimal diets, or excessive intake of alcohol. For example, an individual may sleep eight hours per day, but sleep at different times of the day because of weekend parties or late night study sessions. Over a period of time such an irregular sleeping pattern may induce the symptom of chronic fatigue. Also, stress, depression, use of such substances as alcohol, caffeine, tobacco and drugs may adversely affect the quality of one's sleep and result in a feeling of tiredness.

In a few cases, chronic fatigue is caused by a physical illness such as anemia, thyroid problems, or an infection. Therefore, if you do not feel better after instituting better sleep habits, diet and reduction in the use of the substances mentioned above, you should consult a physician for further evaluation.

*Please address any questions you may have about health concerns to me, Dennis M. Doody, M.D., University Health Service, 1875 Millikin Rd, Columbus, Ohio 43210-1283. Or you may drop them in the box provided in the lobby of our building. I will attempt to answer as many questions as possible in this column.*

*Just a reminder, the*

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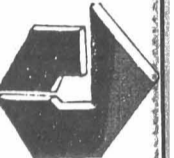
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**BALLETMET**  
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# USG candidates fight for top spots

By Heidi Gunther  
Lantern staff writer

OSU students will get a taste of the democratic process next week when the annual Undergraduate Student Government elections are held.

This year, five teams are vying for the positions of president and vice president of the organization.

The platforms of all the groups include solutions to problems of students and the campus area.

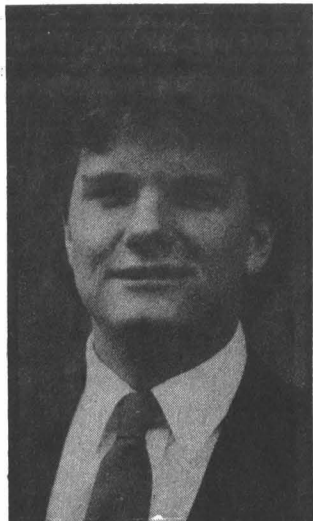
The teams are:

## Jon Cohen and Si Pitstick

Cohen is junior from Hudson, majoring in marketing and transportation logistics. Pitstick is a junior from Kettering, majoring in finance and real estate.

Cohen was chairman of the board of the Student Election Committee and vice president of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Pitstick is a member of the Intra-Fraternity Council, was president of Phi Kappa Tau and has his realtors' license.

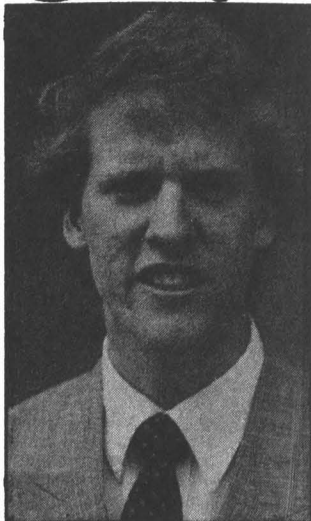
Their platform starts with what they call "The OSU/USG Promo-



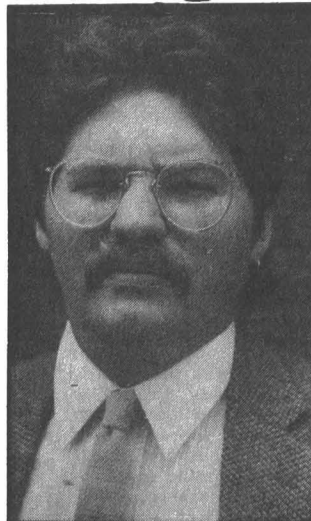
Jon Cohen



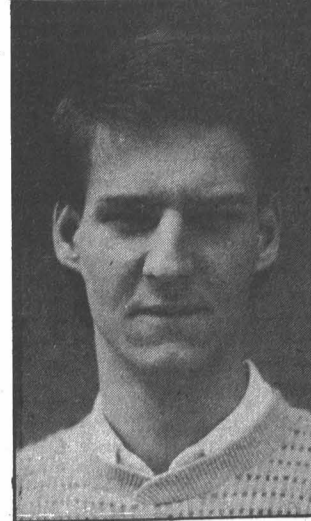
Si Pitstick



Packy Malley



James Crates



John Mazor

tion Series." The program would do away with what they term "useless" programs and allocates their money to promote Ohio State and USG. The program is separated into three series.

Series I is designed to promote

Ohio State and USG. Some of the ideas to accomplish this are a concert in Ohio Stadium, a university "spring fest" and a "Little Sibs Weekend" that would bring the younger brothers and sisters

eases. They have proposed an education program for UVC classes and a plan to put condoms in bars and residence halls. Cohen said, "When the president of the United States proclaims it (AIDS)

amateur spring golf tournament and a "Zoo on the Oval."

Malley and Crates also suggested a winter quarter dance and a Bluegrass festival.

In order to fund some of these events they want an entertainment fee attached to each student's tuition. According to Malley, the fee would be \$5 or less.

They also want to try to get WOSR converted to an FM station.

Another issue Malley and Crates would address, if elected, would be the student discount cards. They would promote the cards and distribute them more widely.

Another part of their platform concerns teacher evaluations. Malley said the evaluations should be published so that students would know, "what the general opinion is of certain instructors."

This team said they don't have an inflated view of what USG can do. Malley said they will do all they can for students, but he said

he doesn't think, in one year, students can change the parking situation or the way the athletic department distributes tickets.

Malley and Crates took their motto from Bob Marley, "Lively up yourself and don't be no drag."

## John Mazor and Jim Chambers

Mazor is a junior from Highland Heights majoring in finance, and Chambers is a junior from Mansfield majoring in agricultural economics.

Mazor and Chambers said communication at Ohio State is a real problem, particularly communication to the branch campuses.

Mazor was president of Acacia fraternity, vice president of his dorm, and a member of the finance club. He is currently a member of the academic misconduct committee.

Chambers is currently president of Acacia fraternity, co-chairman for Greek Week, was on the intra-fraternity council junior executive board, was president of

the Future Farmers of America, a member of 4-H, and president of the junior fair board in Richland County.

Mazor and Chambers said communication at Ohio State is a real problem, particularly communication to the branch campuses. They say that the majority of students at branch campuses will come to Main Campus at some time, creating a need to better inform these students of what goes on here.

Mazor said they would also like to see certain groups, like freshmen and agriculture majors, better represented. He said they have been poorly represented in the past, which makes them feel somewhat alienated.

Their proposal to integrate campuses and colleges is to develop a packet or booklet showing all of the different groups available on campus and by working more closely with the representatives from each group.

The Mazor/Chambers platform also addresses the problem of students getting a "fair shot" at participating in different student organizations.

"Every student has the right to participate in the clubs offered at Ohio State," Mazor said. "This opportunity has been denied them in the past by lack of communication."

Mazor and Chambers said they will also help communication by making themselves readily available to students by maintaining constant contact with them.


Other issues these candidates address include teacher evaluations and crime.

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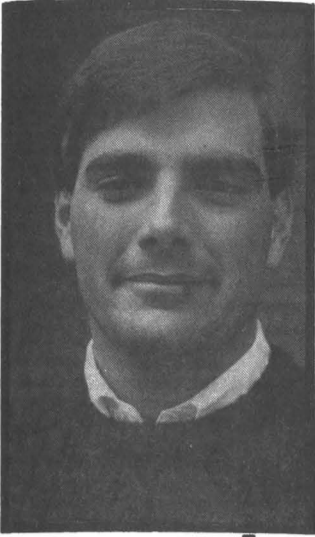
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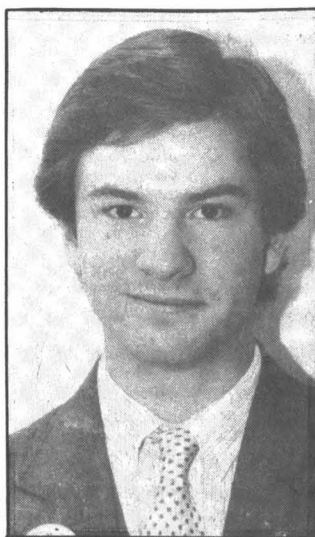
# Platforms focus on communication



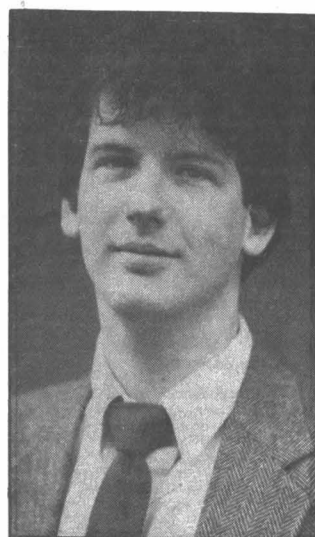
Jim Chambers



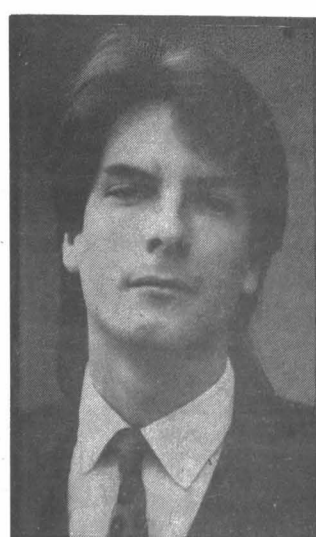
Patrick Piccininni



David Jackson



Scot Zellman



Jim Schaefer

proposes to "work with university officials to curtail funding to groups that do not deserve public funding such as the Gay/Lesbian Alliance."

This team has two mottos, "Let's get back to basics," and "Together we can make it happen."

## Patrick Piccininni and David Jackson

Piccininni is a senior from Worthington majoring in history and political science. Jackson is a sophomore majoring in business.

Piccininni has had three years of experience with USG, including commuter representative to both USG Assembly and University Senate, clerk of the Assembly, chairman of the Finance Committee, chairman of the Steering and Rules Committee, member of the Constitutional Review Committee and member of the Assembly

Task Force that reviews the code of student conduct. In the University Senate, he was on the Rules Committee and the Elections Committee.

Jackson is president of the Student Advisory Board at the Mansfield campus, was a Student Assembly and a University Senate alternate, was on the Search Committee for Academic Advising at Mansfield, was the student representative for the Mansfield Budget Committee and the student representative for the Mansfield Honors Opportunities Committee.

Piccininni and Jackson have split their platform into three parts.

The first part is entitled, "Active Representation at all Governmental Levels."

This includes lobbying at the state level for keeping tuition costs down, lobbying at the national level to increase funding for financial aid to students and

increasing communication in the university by forming a coalition of student council presidents and polling students on their feelings of important issues.

The second part of Piccininni and Jackson's platform is entitled "Keep Up with USG's Tradition of Providing Valuable Student Services."

This issue addresses crime. Piccininni and Jackson said they want to continue the current crime-watch program and would like to see the escort services reinstated. They plan to solve part of the problem through representation at meetings of campus groups and city council.

They also propose to continue such USG programs as the "Textbook Traders" and the "Value Card."

Piccininni and Jackson want to publish teacher evaluations in book form for student reference.

This part of their platform also proposes a program to educate

students on issues involving racism and sexism.

The third section of the platform is entitled, "Improve the Undergraduate Student Government."

This part includes expanding the assembly's newsletter to reach more students and making the committee members more accountable to students so that student opinion is better represented.

Their motto is "Experienced...Dedicated...Representative."

## Scot Zellman and Jim Schaefer

Zellman is a senior from Marysville, majoring in art education, and Schaefer is a senior from Columbus, majoring in journalism and English.

Zellman has been a political cartoonist for the *Lantern* which, he said, has forced him to know the political issues.

have proposed to better inform students of USG activities is to stress communication.

Part of the Zellman/Schaefer platform, entitled "Students for a Better Campus Area," involves appointing students to a civic group to lobby at Columbus City Council meetings for campus-area problems such as trash, lighting and better police protection.

"Talking It Out" is another part of their platform. It involves organizing forums in order to give students a chance to meet with faculty on a one-on-one basis.

The platform also suggests improving communication by "Letting You Know." This proposal would inform students of what USG is doing by using permanent bulletin boards and kiosks around campus.

Issues outside of the communication problem Zellman and Schaefer have addressed include crime and student representation.

The student escort service was dropped last year because too few students used it, Zellman and Schaefer said. They said they would increase the usage of the program through "an amplified advertising effort."

The team also suggests a police

## One way Zellman and Schaefer have proposed to better inform students of USG activities is to stress communication.

Zellman and Schaefer have based their platform on what they call, "Dump USG," referring to the "Unknown Student Government." They propose to replace it with what they call, "a new, active, representative entity."

The team said USG cannot actively and accurately represent the undergraduate students at Ohio State if most of the students don't know anything about the organization or what it does for them.

One way Zellman and Schaefer

guidance program, which would bring police officers back into freshman UVC classes, to teach students how to protect themselves and their property.

Zellman and Schaefer said having a student representative on the board of trustees is vital for student representation. They propose to push for that position.

Their motto is "Creative Leadership."

# ELECTIONS: Undergraduate students get chance to vote on campus next week

Continued from Page 1

dates do not appear on the ballot. Instead, the voters have to write the candidates' names in a space provided.

Any elected position is open to write-in candidates, but they must follow all the rules and regulations concerning both elections and campaigns.

## Presidential responsibilities

The new president and vice president officially take office the third Wednesday in May.

The USG constitution gives the president certain powers that include a non-voting seat on the Student Assembly and a voting seat on the University Senate

Steering Committee. The president also has the right to remove any USG administrative assistant or department directors when necessary.

According to Brian Hicks, current president of USG, some of the other formal responsibilities of the president include being the chief student liaison to university administration, being a spokesman for USG and serving on various committees.

The vice president's duties, according to the USG constitution, include making sure that committee representatives attend meetings and file reports on the issues addressed at those meetings. He or she must also make sure all committee representatives meet in a general assembly at least twice

a quarter.

## Student Assembly

Twenty-nine of the 32 USG Student Assembly seats will also be voted on next week. Three of the 32 seats are filled with representatives from the Freshman Senate. There are 22 candidates running for 15 of the seats in the assembly election.

Write-in candidates are also eligible for the assembly.

The responsibilities of assembly members include: representing the student body on University Senate, ratifying all executive appointments in USG, establishing temporary and standing committees as needed to study legislation,

and receiving reports of all students serving on university boards, councils, and committees.

Write-ins can still become candidates for any one of the assembly seats as long as they fulfill the specific requirements of the positions available.

Assembly candidates are subject to the same rules as the presidential candidates except they need only between 30 and 100 petition signatures, depending on the seat. They are limited to \$100 for campaign expenditures.

Each of the following areas has one seat available that no candidate is officially running for:

- Apartment/Rooming House
- Commuters
- Health Sciences

- Continuing Education
- South Campus
- Olentangy Area
- Fraternities/Sororities
- College of Biological Sciences
- College of the Arts

- College of Humanities
- College of Mathematical and Physical Sciences
- College of Pharmacy
- College of Nursing
- College of Home Economics

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# Chicago's mayor gains re-election; first since Daley

Associated Press

Chicago Mayor Harold Washington handily won re-election, while Democratic fundraiser Nancy Pelosi put herself one easy step from representing San Francisco in Congress with her defeat of an openly homosexual city supervisor in Tuesday elections.

Voters in Kansas City, Kan., Tuesday ousted their mayor two months after he received a heart transplant. In Wisconsin, residents approved a state-run lottery and race-track betting.

Pelosi was the top vote-getter in the open congressional primary for the seat of the late Rep. Sala Burton, defeating Democratic Supervisor Harry Britt, a gay rights activist, who came in second. Because she did not win a majority, Pelosi must face four independents and a Republican in a runoff June 2 in the overwhelmingly Democratic district.

Mrs. Burton died in February after endorsing Pelosi, the financial chair of the 1986 national Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee. Gay activists had hoped a victory by Britt would boost prospects for more AIDS research funding.

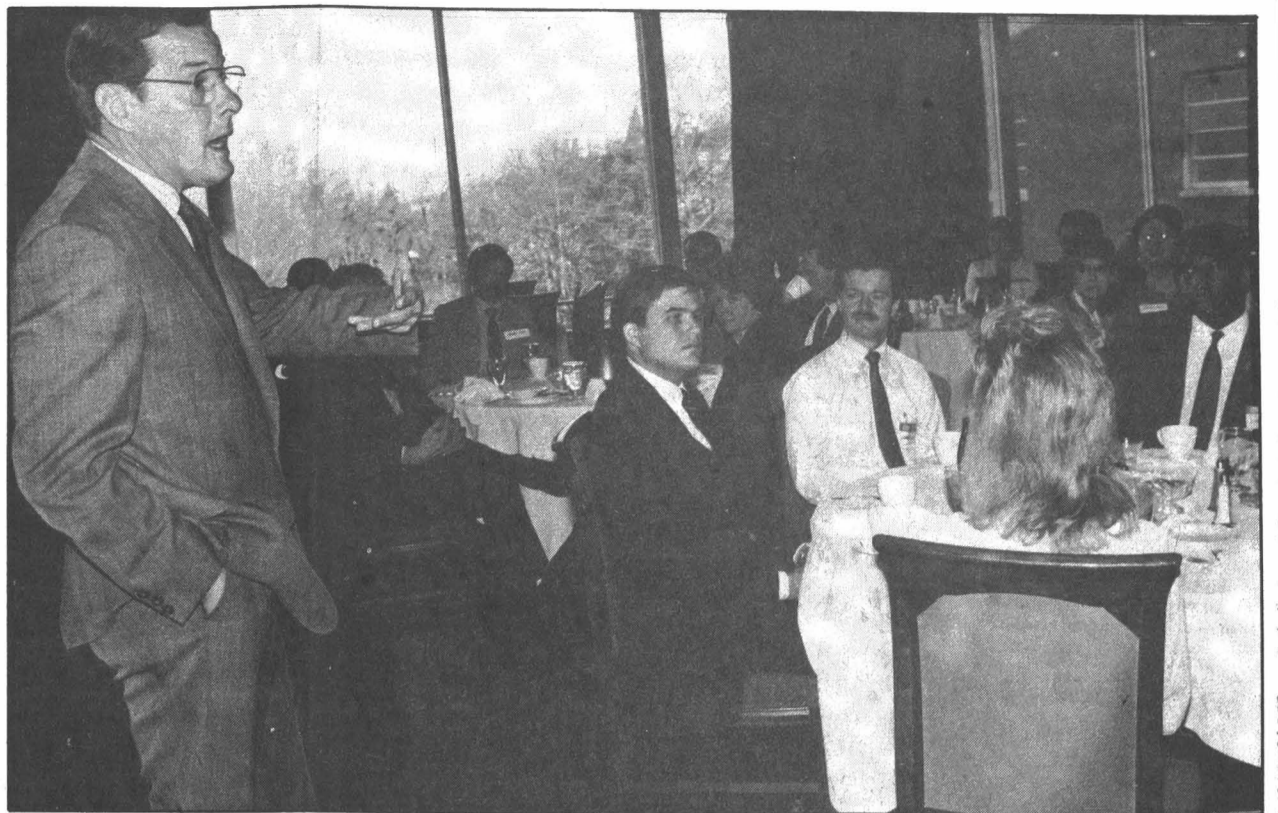
Washington, Chicago's first black mayor, defeated his archrival, former Alderman Edward Vrdolyak, to become the city's first mayor since Richard J. Daley to win re-election.

Kansas City Mayor Jack Reardon lost his bid for a fourth four-year term to local school board president Joe Steineger.

Reardon, 43, required the transplant because he suffered from cardiomyopathy, which results in inadequate pumping ability. His campaign had sent voters letters from his wife and doctor saying he could handle the stress of the job.

In Wisconsin, with 98 percent of the vote reporting, a constitutional amendment clearing the way for a state lottery was approved by 65 percent to 35 percent. The pari-mutuel betting referendum won by 52 percent to 48 percent.

There are lotteries in 22 states plus the District of Columbia, and they are being set up in five other states. According to the Wisconsin Legislative Fiscal Bureau, 34 states allow pari-mutuel betting on horse racing and 15 allow it on dog racing.



V. Jolley/The Lantern

## The breakfast club

OSU President Edward H. Jennings speaks to students at breakfast in the Ohio Union Terrace Dining Room Wednesday morning. Students, ranging from undergraduates to Ph.D. candidates, were chosen to attend by the deans of their colleges. Jennings answered

questions concerning day care, the work-study program, the quarters vs. semesters debate, race relations, growth of the city of Columbus, and how to become the president of a university.

# Hinckley desires woman who killed her daughter

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — John C. Hinckley says he wants to live with a woman who once killed her sleeping daughter and is now "the biggest influence in my life," according to court papers filed Tuesday.

Hinckley, acquitted by reason of insanity of attempted murder charges stemming from the 1981 shooting of President Reagan, recently told a psychiatrist he hopes to eventually gain release from St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington to live with Leslie DeVeu.

Ms. DeVeu, a one-time Washington socialite, was found guilty by reason of insanity of charges she murdered her child in 1982.

She met Hinckley at St. Elizabeth's and there were published reports in 1985 that the two were engaged to be married.

Ms. DeVeu has since been released from the government-run mental hospital where Hinckley was committed after his 1982 acquittal.

Hinckley's statements were quoted by federal prosecutors opposing a hospital recommendation that Hinckley be allowed to make an unescorted Easter visit to his family.

Prosecutors quoted from the psychiatrist's Feb. 12 letter in papers filed in U.S. District Court.

Dr. Glenn Miller, who examined Hinckley in February, "concurs with the hospital's recommendation. He said Hinckley's 'ultimate wish is to leave the hospital and (Hinckley) is hopeful the court would see fit to place him in her custody," Miller wrote.

"In a February 1987 interview with Dr. Miller, Mr. Hinckley described Ms. DeVeu as 'the biggest influence in my life.'"

Quoting from an appellate court opinion in Ms. DeVeu's case, prosecutors noted that after shooting her daughter with a shotgun, she tried to kill herself with her husband's shotgun.

One of her arms was eventually amputated as a result of the self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Psychiatrists at St. Elizabeth's requested March 23 that Hinckley be allowed "to visit with his family and friends over the Easter holidays at a date, time, and place agreed upon by the hospital."

In the letter, St. Elizabeth's said Hinckley had made "steady progress" since a 1983 suicide attempt. The hospital said the visit would be "beneficial and therapeutic."

"It is the hospital's opinion that Mr. Hinckley does not pose a danger to himself or others if granted this limited privilege," Dr. William G. Prescott, the hospital's

superintendent wrote.

U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker has scheduled an April 13 hearing on the request.

In their 21-page brief, federal prosecutors said the hospital's request "read literally ... would provide Mr. Hinckley with a license to travel freely once he leaves the grounds of the hospital."

Attached was an affidavit from John R. Simpson, head of the Secret Service, who called Hinckley

"an extremely serious threat to the safety of the president."

Sarah Brady, whose husband James Brady was paralyzed when he was shot in the head by Hinckley, also signed an affidavit opposing Hinckley's release.

Mrs. Brady noted that Hinckley is "vigorously defending" a lawsuit her husband filed against him for damages resulting from the March 30, 1981, shooting.

Reagan and Brady, the White House press secretary, were shot outside the Washington Hilton along with a Secret Service agent and a local police officer.

"Mr. Hinckley has shown no remorse for what he did," Mrs. Brady said. "If he claims he has recovered from his alleged mental disorder one would have thought he would have demonstrated some acknowledgement of the terrible injury he caused."

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# Around the Oval

**THE ARTS AND SCIENCE STUDENT COUNCIL** invites interested students to meetings at 5 p.m. every Thursday in Denney Hall, room 161.

**OHIO STATE CYCLING** will hold a meeting at 9 p.m. April 9 in the basement of Flying Tomato Pizza. For more information call Matt at 451-4171.

**THE PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA** Walter W. Seifert Chapter will hold its regular Thursday meeting 6 p.m., April 9 in room 239 of the Journalism Building. The speaker will be Scott Peters of the Atomic Industrial Forum. His topic will be the role of PR in the promotion of Atomic Energy. For more information contact the PRSSA office at 292-9238, or contact Tom Lasik at 267-2394.

**OSU GAY AND LESBIAN ALLIANCE'S** support group meets 7:30 p.m. every Monday and business meetings are held 7:30 p.m. every Thursday. Call for meeting location at 292-9212.

**OHIO STATE RODEO CLUB** will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. April 10 in room 110 of the Animal Science Building. (7 p.m. for roping practice, 7:30 p.m. for business meeting) New members welcome. For more information call 292-3265 OSU Horse Barn.

**STUDENT CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP OF THE UNITED CHRISTIAN CENTER** will hold a Friday Forum on "Jesus and Miracle" with Professor Frederick Hitzhusen, Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology, and Professor Aaron J. Miller, Education Policy and Leadership, with Michael McCullough as host. Meeting at 7 p.m. April 10, worship at 5:45 p.m. and supper at 6:30 p.m. at the United Christian Center, 66 E. 15th Ave., 294-5195.

**OHIO STATE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** will hold a main meeting 7:30 p.m. April 10 in the Ohio Union, Buckeye Suite C. Everyone is welcome. For more information call 294-6719.

**OSU WOMEN'S LACROSSE CLUB** is having a tournament April 11 at the North Fields across from the Fawcett Center for Tomorrow. The Lacrosse Club will play Indiana at 11 a.m., Earlham College at 12:30 and Miami University at 5 p.m. For more information call Trish at 294-3318,

or Sue at 294-1351.

**OSU SPORTS CAR CLUB** will hold the Solo II Series registration from 10-11 a.m. April 11, at the West Campus parking lot. For more information call Chuck 299-0830, or Quigs 294-2759.

**STUDENTS FOR PEACE AND DISARMAMENT** will meet 6 p.m. April 13 in the Ohio Union, suite B. The topic will be "War Tax Resistance" with a lecture and slide show by Rick Theis. A "War Tax Rally" will be held April 15. Schedule: Assembly on Oval, 10 a.m.; march to Federal Building 11 a.m.; rally at Federal building, noon. For more information contact Rick Theis or Kim Fullman at 299-2756.

**STUDENTS FOR PEACE AND DISARMAMENT** meet at 6 p.m. every Monday in the Ohio Union. For more information call 447-0740.

**THE OSU SURVIVAL GAME CLUB** will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. April 14 in the Ohio Union Scarlet and Gray Suite C to schedule game dates for spring quarter. All are welcome. Any questions call Bill 299-5050, or Marc 299-4258.

**OSU ULTIMATE DISC SPORT CLUB** holds Ultimate practice 5 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at Lincoln Tower intramural fields, and Tuesdays 5 p.m. at Tuttle Park. All welcome, tournaments coming up quick.

**FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES** encourages everyone to attend 7:30 meetings every Tuesday in the Ohio Union for fellowship.

**THE HUMANIST ASSOCIATION** meets 7:30 every Tuesday in the Ohio Union Suite C to discuss relevant social topics. For more information call

**MAKIO YEARBOOK** holds meetings 5 p.m. every Wednesday in room 325 of the Ohio Union. Anyone interested in working for the yearbook please attend. Questions can be answered at 292-3661.

**THE OSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB** meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the southeast tower of Ohio Stadium, room 402. Call Terry at 263-6308 for further information.



Kim Carson/the Lantern

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## Group addresses politics of gay rights

By Nancy Reid  
Lantern staff writer

The Stonewall Union, a central Ohio organization set up to protect the rights of homosexuals, has a new executive director.

The organization, which has been in existence for approximately five years, will be holding an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Ohio Union to discuss the politics of gay rights.

"I plan to talk about the politics of the gay-rights movement and how students can get themselves involved," said the new executive director, Carol Cohan.

Dan Dietze, a member of the organization, said that since Cohan took over in January the organization has been in "full gear." Some of the activities the members are involved in, he said, are lobbying the governor to pass equal rights ordinances, handing out questionnaires for candidates and endorsing candidates for local elections.

"We are a political, educational and social group," Dietze said. "Our main concerns are the civil liberties and improved quality of life (for homosexuals)."

The organizational meeting Monday is the first meeting being held at the university since Cohan has been director. Cohan said she sees the organization as a service for everyone.

"I see this as a service-oriented thing to tell students what Stonewall does and how we operate," Cohan said.

She said she would like to see the students involved in helping the organization accomplish some of its goals for the future.

One of the goals, Cohan said, is to expand the already existing word ordinance which was "bitterly defeated" in 1983. This is an ordinance which protects the employment rights of a homosexual. Cohan said she receives calls almost daily from homosexuals who have been discriminated against in the workplace.

"It's a known fact that people get fired or not hired because they are gay," Cohan said.

In order to get an ordinance approved that would protect the rights of homosexuals, Cohan said, it is going to take "lots of lobbying and grass-roots organizing."

"This is where I feel the students can help a lot. They're very good at leaf-letting and talking to their constituents."

The organization has more than doubled its membership in the past few years but, Cohan said, she would like to see it continue to grow. She said she felt this could be accomplished by speaking to groups, distributing newsletters and "being visual" in the community.

Besides doubling its membership, Cohan said, the group has also equaled its ratio of men to women members. The ratio is now 55 percent males to 45 percent females compared to a previous ratio of 75 percent male to 25 percent females.

The organization has expanded its services in the community by sponsoring the gay pride parade and rally in June, and setting up a booth at the Ohio State Fair, Cohan said. She added that the organization also does fund raisers for AIDS.

The members of the organization are spokespersons for the rights of AIDS victims in legislative issues. She said, however, that Columbus has an AIDS task force that handles most of the AIDS-related issues.

"We are constantly on the alert for anything that comes up in AIDS or AIDS related issues, or the advertising of condoms," Cohan said. Cohan is also active nationally on gay rights issues.

Cohan said she feels it is important for homosexuals to "advertise" that they are discriminated against and that they need to have equal protection. She said homosexuals need protection in matters dealing with the right to be parents in gay families and the rights of homosexuals to artificially inseminate.

Until the 1940s, people were not aware of the gay population or its cultural or historical background, Cohan said.

"It's important that we as a community and you as a mainstream understand that we have a cultural and historical background and that we are indeed a part of history," Cohan said.

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"Outlook for Gay Civil Rights"

Carol Cohan, has been active in the struggle for civil rights for over 10 years. Her involvement includes extensive lobbying efforts in Washington D.C. and Kentucky, and work with the Greater Louisville Human Rights Coalition, KY Women Leaders, KY Commission on Woman, and NOW. Carol has recently been appointed Executive Director of Stonewall Union, a political, educational, and social organization which promotes civil liberties and an improved quality of life for the gay lesbian community of Central Ohio.

**For More Information, Contact GALA at 292-9212**

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## STONHARD

# Damages not granted in abortion clinic case

Associated Press

DAYTON — A township trustee hailed a ruling eliminating damages in an abortion clinic zoning case, but abortion advocates said Wednesday making the trustees pay would have made clearer such laws are unconstitutional.

U.S. District Judge Walter Rice ruled Tuesday that Dr. W. Martin Haskell of Cincinnati could not collect damages, even though Washington Township trustees unconstitutionally changed the zoning law to block his clinic.

He said trustees Walter Buchanan and Russell Miller acted in good faith when they voted to relegate abortion clinics to a category different than other medical clinics.

"It's a victory for local government," Buchanan said. "We can make decisions in good faith and not be endangered by actions of this nature."

Haskell claimed he sustained more than \$3.5 million in losses because the zoning changes prohibited him from opening the clinic and a planned outpatient surgical center. He later opened an abortion clinic in nearby Kettering.

Rice had ruled late last year that the zoning change was unconstitutional and that Buchanan and Miller could be personally liable for damages. He said Tuesday that Haskell's attorneys had not shown sufficient facts to

require the trustees to mount a defense.

"I think it's fair to say that we certainly would have preferred to see some damages as a warning to other cities that this sort of zoning violates the constitutional rights of women," said Noel Vaughn, a lawyer and past president of Freedom of Choice Miami Valley.

Pam Swaim, a board member of Freedom of Choice and public affairs director of the local Planned Parenthood group, said she also would have preferred to see the trustees ordered to pay Haskell some money.

"But even though the judge didn't rule damages for Haskell, he ruled the ordinance unconstitutional, and that was our real issue," Ms. Swaim said.

Rice said the law was unsettled at the time Haskell planned his clinic and "there is little evidence that (Haskell) did anything to challenge the law."

He said the trustees were not being malicious but were trying to "secure the proper legislative aim" to serve their constituents.

Haskell and his attorneys declined to comment.

Rice still must decide if Haskell's inability to establish the planned surgical center could entitle him to some damages, said John Koverman, one of the trustees' attorneys.

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**2 BR** fall, modern, A/C, walk a little, save alot. 50 E. 7th Ave. (E. King Ave.) across Krogers. Carpeted, parking, laundry. \$305 unfurnished; \$320 furnished. 2-4 persons. Call 263-0090 or see Resident Manager Apt. A or Apt. 11, 4-5pm weekdays.

**2 room** furnished apartment, assume lease. \$24/monthly, utilities paid by owner. Call 299-3351.

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

**365-367 W. 6TH** - Beautiful area, near Victorian Village. Semi-furnished one bedrooms, some with heat paid. Off-street parking. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave., 294-5511. Fall.

**36 E. 17TH AVENUE** - super, convenient location; clean, safe environment; furnished, all utilities paid; variable period leases; rooms and 1/2 bedroom apartments. \$150-\$350. Summer or fall. Call 297-1339 or 889-0653.

**3 bedroom** apartment, 2 baths, \$595/month. 12 month leases. Starting June or September. 1596 Highland Street. 864-7598.

**3 bedroom** apartment. Beautifully furnished. Off-street parking, laundry facilities, 1/2 block from High on 17th & Frambes. Beginning June & September. \$555/month. 459-7304.

**4 bedroom** apartments. Excellent condition, beautifully furnished. Off-street parking, 1/2 block from High on 17th & Frambes. Beginning June & September. \$700/month. 459-7304.

**4 bedroom**, modern townhouse apt., 1454 Highland St. 2 baths, dishwasher, A/C, new carpet, off-street parking. 1 year lease, no pets. \$650/month. 443-1965 days. 268-6766 evenings.

**5 bedroom** apartments. Excellent condition, prime location at 16th & Indiana. Beautifully furnished, off-street parking. Beginning June & September. \$800/month. 459-7304.

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

**6 bedroom** house. Beautifully furnished, off-street parking, laundry facilities, prime location at 10th & Neil, 2 baths, beginning September. \$960/month. 459-7304.

**88 W. Lane Ave.** 1 bedroom efficiency, fully carpeted, tenants pay gas & electric, 12 month lease, no pets, A/C, laundry facilities, apartments available starting June & Sept., gas heat & hot water, very well soundproofed, underground parking. \$235/month (\$200/month Summer). 299-2424, 4.30-8.30 M-F, 12-4 Sat.

**9TH AVE.** - Renting now, Spring, Summer, & Fall. Office: 35 W. 9th Ave. Monday-Thursday, 11-7pm; Friday, 11-4pm; Sat. 1pm-4pm; Sunday 1pm-4pm. Call 299-6840, 291-5416.

**ARLINGTON AREA** - 1740 North Star Rd. Immaculate 1 bedroom apartment. Private entrance, mature single only. No pets. \$255. 262-1211.

**ATTRACTIVE, LARGE** very clean apts., nicely furnished, including drapes. A/C, off-street parking. 3 BR \$425. Call 291-6063.

**AVAILABLE FALL** 1 bedroom, fully furnished, 1 block from campus, electric paid, off-street parking. Very nice. 12 month lease, no pets. Call 275-6199.

**AVAILABLE FALL** - 4 bedroom, furnished, A/C, disposal, off-street parking. Very nice. 12 month lease, no pets. 275-6199.

**AVAILABLE FALL** - 2 bedroom deluxe, furnished townhouse. 1 1/2 baths, A/C, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, super nice, 12 month lease, no pets. 275-6199.

**AVAILABLE NOW** - 1660 N. Fourth. Modern 2 bedroom apartment. Has everything. \$280/month. 297-9912.

**BIG, BIG** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, nicely furnished. Available mid-June. Suitable for 4, \$595/month. 1596 Highland St. at W. Tenth. 864-7598.

**DELUXE 3** bedroom on 15th. Attractively furnished, A/C, carpeted, laundry, 12 month lease for fall. No pets. \$525. Call Resident Managers at 291-8262.

**EFFICIENCIES - ONE** - 2 - three bedroom apartments. Now - summer - fall rentals. Campus Properties, 49 Chittenden Avenue. 291-7152.

**EFFICIENCY - STUDENTS** preferred. \$200 plus electric. Heat & water furnished. Close to campus. 43 E. 11th Ave. 459-5986.

**FRATERNITY AREA** - Modern 2 bedroom furnished apartments at 1919 Indiana. Laundry, a/c, parking. Resident manager, Todd, 291-0570. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave., 294-5511. Fall.

**GOOD LOCATION** 2 bedrooms. 2-3 people. \$445.00/month. Beth, 297-8849.

**GREAT ROOM** available in 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Share apartment w/ grad student. New carpet, A/C, off-street parking. Now till mid-August. \$160/month plus utilities. 297-0265 evenings.

### FOR RENT FURNISHED

**AVAILABLE FALL**  
**173 W. 9th Ave.**  
**31 Chittenden Ave.**  
**34 Chittenden Ave.**  
**1717 Summit St.**

Excellent locations, 2 bedroom 10 or 12 month lease, furnished for up to 4 person occupancy, no pets.

### FREE HEAT, FREE PARKING & FREE WATER

For personal showing by owner, come to office at 31 Chittenden Ave., 10am to 5pm daily or call 299-4289 or 837-6035.

### FOX MEADOW APTS.

### FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

**101-103 E. 11TH AVE.** - Large 4 bedroom 1/2 doubles with carpet, front porch and off-street parking. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave., 294-5511. Fall.

**106 & 114 E. LANE** - 2 bedroom townhouses with basements. A/C, carpet, off-street parking. Will accommodate 3-4 people easily. A must to see. Resident manager, Jeff, 294-8330. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave., 294-5511. Fall.

**107-109 E. 11TH AVE.** - 3 bedroom 1/2 double with carpet, basement, porch, off-street parking. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave., 294-5511. Fall.

**107 E. 16TH AVE.** - Modern 1 and 2 bedroom flats with a/c, carpet, parking and laundry facilities. Resident manager, David, 299-6888. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave., 294-5511. Fall.

**112-114 E. 16TH AVE** - 3 bedroom townhouse and efficiencies. Great location. Resident manager, David, 299-6888. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave., 294-5511. Fall.

**11TH AND Indiana** - 2 bedroom townhouses that are a/c, carpeted, have dishwashers and off-street parking. Laundry nearby. Resident manager, Mark, 294-8260. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave., 294-5511. Fall.

**11TH AND Indiana** - Modern 1 bedroom apartments at 149 E. 11th Avenue. Parking, some carpeted. Resident manager, Mark, 294-8260. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave., 294-5511. Fall.

**1, 2, 3, 4, 5, & 6** bedroom apartments townhouses, half doubles & houses. Southeast and Southwest campus. These units are in excellent shape. W/W carpet, a/c, private, off-street well-lighted parking & smoke detectors. Call 294-8637 or 294-8649, 10am-8pm.

**128-146 CHITTENDEN** - Efficiencies, 1 and 3 bedroom apartments with character. Heat paid except for 3 bedroom apartments, off-street parking. Some furnished. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave., 294-5511. Fall.

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

**1503 SUMMIT** fall rental. Modern, carpeted, a/c, low utilities, off-street parking. 2 bedrooms/\$280/month. 4 bedroom townhouses - \$480/month. 299-0374.

**152 CHITTENDEN** - 2 bedroom townhouses, a/c, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, off-street parking, and dishwashers. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave., 294-5511. Fall.

**1533-1535 SUMMIT STREET** - 3 bedroom 1/2 doubles, off-street parking, basement, some carpeting. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave., 294-5511. Fall.

**1720 N. 4TH ST.** & 2032 N. 4th St. - 2 bedroom apartment. \$275-\$300 includes appliances, water & electric. 1 bedroom, \$180-\$240 includes appliances, water & electric. Efficiency, \$160-\$180 includes utilities. 267-1836.

**175 E. NORWICH** - 2 bedroom townhouses. Great location, carpet, a/c, off-street parking. Must see. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave., 294-5511. Fall.

**1826 N. FOURTH STREET** - 1 bedroom apartments with a/c, carpet and off-street parking. Resident manager, Jeff, 299-0698. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave., 294-5511. Fall.

**192 E. 12TH**, 245 E. 34th, 1677 Summit St. (13th Ave.) Fall 2 BR, A/C, spacious, modern, apts., 2-4 persons, parking, water paid. \$375-\$390. 263-0090.

**1 BEDROOM** apartment in Victorian Village. Prefer grad student or working professional. No kids or pets. 299-6059, 294-8728.

**1 BEDROOM** - 301 E. Duncan. Beautiful 1 bedroom, fully carpeted & appliances. \$195. 457-5265 or 475-5523.

**1 BEDROOM**, S.E. and S.W. campus; Great locations, atmosphere, low utilities. 294-8637; 294-8649 10-8pm.

**1 BEDROOM** apartments, wall-to-wall carpeting, off-street parking. Starting March 31st. \$205/month. 74/80 E. 8th. 267-4301.

**1 BEDROOM** apartment-South campus. Clean, A/C, laundry, off-street parking, no pets, water paid. 299-1722.

**200 W. NORWICH**, 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, tenants pay gas & electric, 12 month lease, no pets, A/C, laundry facilities, apartments available starting June & Sept., gas heat & hot water, overlooks Iuka Park, \$325 & \$350/month. Call 299-2424 M-F, 12-4 Sat.

**2103 IUKA AVE.**, 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, tenants pay gas & electric, 12 month lease, no pets, A/C, laundry facilities, apartments available starting June & Sept., gas heat & hot water, overlooks Iuka Park, \$325 & \$350/month. Call 299-2424 M-F, 12-4 Sat.

**220 E. LANE** - 2 and 3 bedroom flats. Great location! Corner of Lane and Indiana. Carpet, a/c, laundry and off-street parking. Resident manager, Jeff, 294-8330. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave., 294-5511. Fall.

**2, 3, & 4** bedroom apartments, walking distance to campus. Call 888-2366 or 888-3725 after 4:30 for appointment.

### FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

**292 E. 15TH** - Modern 1 and 2 bedroom flats. A/C, carpeted, off-street parking, monthly gas budget, laundry facilities. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave., 294-5511. Fall.

**296 E. 17TH AVE.** - Very nice a/c, carpeted 2 bedroom apartments with laundry and parking. Resident manager, Dave, 299-6888. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave., 294-5511. Fall.

**2 BEDROOM** townhouse. Newly remodeled, fully carpeted w/ basement and appliances. Located on 9th between Summit & 4th. \$240. 457-5265, 475-5523.

**2 BEDROOM** townhouses and flats located at 2308 S. Found and on Medary. Carpeted, a/c, and off-street parking. Close to Clintonville. Ideal for grad students. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave., 294-5511. Fall.

**2 BEDROOM** apartments and townhouses S.E. and S.W. campus; Great locations atmosphere, low utilities. 294-8637; 294-8649 10-8pm.

**2 BEDROOM** single family unit, 1445 Hunter Ave. Currently being renovated. New windows, new kitchen, new bath. Totally insulated, off-street parking. 1 year lease, no pets. \$330/month. 443-1965, days; 268-6766, eves.

**2 BEDROOMS**, Victorian Village area. Carpeting, appliances, natural woodwork, washer/dryer hook-ups. \$250/month. 299-4740.

**2 BEDROOM** townhouse, 103 E. 9th Ave., \$375/month. No pets. Call 236-1041.

**2 BEDROOM** - 1236 Indiana. Carpet with appliances. \$245/month. 457-5265 or 475-5523.

**2 BR** A/C, 192 E. 12th (townhouse), 245 E. 13th Ave., 1677 Summit (13th Ave.) for fall, spacious, modern apts. 2-4 persons, parking, water paid. \$375-\$390. 263-0090.

**2 BR** fall, modern, A/C, walk a little, save alot. 50 E. 7th Ave. (E. King Ave.) across Krogers. Carpeted, parking, laundry. \$305 unfurnished; \$320 furnished. 2-4 persons. Call 263-0090 or see Resident Manager Apt. A or Apt. 11, 4-5pm weekdays.

**33 W. 10TH AVE.** 4, 4 BR, large 2nd & 3rd floor unit, renovated, carpeted, parking, \$560. Efficiencies, w/ private bath & kitchen. \$235 & up. Call 263-0090.

**3-4 bedroom** brick 1/2 doubles. S.E. campus; 1361-1393 Indiana & 1366-1392 Indiana. Remodeled and everything new, fenced in yards, fireplace, burglar and fire alarm systems, wood decks, well insulated - low utilities. 294-8637; 294-8649 10-8pm.

**387 & 363 E. 14th Ave.**, 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, tenants pay gas & electric, 12 month lease, no pets, A/C, laundry facilities, apartments available starting June & Sept., gas heat & hot water, very well soundproofed, \$330/month. Call 299-2424, M-F, 12-4 Sat.

**3 BEDROOM** townhouses with carpet and off-street parking at 128 E. 11th Avenue. 294-5511. Fall.

**3 BEDROOM** townhouses, convenient location. 152-160 E. 11th Avenue. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave., 294-5511. Fall.

**3 BEDROOM** townhouse - great location. Clean atmosphere. 215 E. Lane Avenue. Low utilities, w/w carpet, a/c, appliances. 1 1/2 baths. Available fall. No pets. \$500. 431-9255.

**3 BEDROOM** townhouses. Southeast campus, remodeled and everything new! Great locations, atmosphere, low utilities. Call 294-8637, 294-8649 10-8pm.

**3 BEDROOM**, 1/2 double, 69 W. Blake. New kitchen & bath, insulated attic, storms/screens, off-street parking. Nice, quiet area. 1 year lease, no pets. \$425/month. 443-1965 days; 268-6766 evenings.

**3 BEDROOM** townhouse, newly remodeled, new carpet & appliances. 2093 N. 4th Ave. Available now. \$425. 891-2293.

**3 BEDROOM**, 2 bath. New apartment located 10 min. from campus in quiet neighborhood (Grandview). No pets. \$480. 862-1096.

**400 E. 18TH** - Available now. Large 2 bedroom townhouse for mature adults. Has everything. No pets. \$365. 262-1211.

**448 E. 14TH** - 2 bedroom w/ privacy. Clean, redecorated, wall-to-wall carpet, gas heat, lighted off-street parking. Available now. No pets please. \$260. 263-8699.

**485 E. 18TH** - Modern, large 2 bedroom apartment. Clean, redecorated, wall-to-wall carpeting, air-conditioning, gas heat, lighted off-street parking. Available now. No pets please. \$285. Resident manager, 291-1750 or 263-8699.

**4-5 bedroom** house, 96 E. 8th Avenue. Lots of room, newly remodeled, low utilities. 294-8637; 294-8649 10-8pm.

**4 BEDROOM** townhouses, new, S.E. campus. Cathedral ceilings, skylights, spacious, low utilities. 294-8637; 294-8649 10-8pm.

**4 BEDROOM** townhouses S.E. campus; Great locations, atmosphere, low utilities. 294-8637; 294-8649 10-8pm.

**4 BEDROOM** for \$520. 90 month lease. All furnished. To see call Mike. 267-2303 evenings.

**4 BEDROOM**, 2 bath townhouse, 300 E. 13th. New, off-street parking. No pets. \$660. 862-1096.

**58-58 CHITTENDEN AVE** - Efficiencies and 1 bedroom apartments for fall. Utilities included. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave., 294-5511. Fall.

**5-7 bedroom** house. 1462 Indiana Avenue. Excellent condition! large fenced yard. 294-8637; 294-8649, 10am-8pm.

**5-7 bedroom** house, 1463 Indiana Avenue. Excellent condition, great atmosphere, clean & spacious interior with one fireplace. 294-8637; 294-8649, 10-8pm.

**5 - 7 person** house near Lane & High. Laundry, disposal, other features. Clean, excellent condition. Available September. Year lease. 237-0872.

**5 BEDROOM** 1/2 houses, S.E. campus; great locations, atmosphere, low utilities. 294-8637; 294-8649 10-8pm.

**5 BEDROOM**, 1/2 double, 303 W. 8th Ave. 2 baths, remodeled kitchen, new furnace, storms/screens, insulated attic, 1 year lease, no pets. \$650/month. 443-1965 days. 268-6766 evenings.

**5 BEDROOM**, 1/2 double, 48 E. Frambes. New kitchen, new bathroom, paved off-street parking, storms/screens, insulated attic, 1 block from Lane & High. 1 year lease, no pets. \$750/month. 443-1965, days; 268-6766, eves.

**5 ROOM** w/2 bedrooms, basement, garage. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer. \$375. 459-3546.

**7-9 bedroom** house, 88 E. 8th Avenue. 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, laundry, deck, yard. Well insulated w/ storm windows. 294-8637; 294-8649, 10-8pm.

### FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

**7 BEDROOM** house, 1478 Indiana Ave. Excellent condition, new carpeting. 294-8637; 294-8649, 10-8pm.

**82 EUCLID** - 1 bedroom. Gas heat, electric, & water all included. \$275/month. 5 month lease available. Call Benny 297-6771 or Marilyn 321-3222.

**95 E. 11TH AVENUE** - Deluxe, modern 1 bedroom, carpet, a/c, dishwasher, deck, parking. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave., 294-5511. Fall.

**9TH AVE.** - Renting now, Spring, Summer, & Fall. Office: 35 W. 9th Ave. Monday-Thursday, 11-7pm; Friday, 11-4pm; Sat. 1pm-4pm; Sunday 1pm-4pm. Call 299-6840, 291-5416.

**ALPINE VILLA** - 165 E. 11th Ave. 2 bedroom flats. Security door, a/c, laundry, carpet, parking. Resident manager, Mark, 294-8260. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave., 294-5511. Fall.

**AVAILABLE APRIL** - 2 bedroom located 1 block south campus. Appliances furnished, off-street parking, tenant pays \$310 plus utilities. 459-3900.

**AVAILABLE FOR fall**, modern 1 bedroom apartment. Excellent OSU location. Air-conditioning, off-street parking. \$255/month. 262-5345.

**AVAILABLE FOR fall** - 33 E. 13th. Large 1 bedroom modern apartments. Suitable for 2 students. Air-conditioning, laundry facilities, ample parking. \$325/month. 262-5345.

**AVAILABLE NOW** or summer - 393 E. 17th - Newly remodeled 3-5 bedroom half double. New bath & kitchen, full basement, storms & insulation. \$375 per month. 895-2871.

**BEST 3** bedroom plus attic for \$395/month. 12 month lease. Call Mike. 267-2303 evenings.

**CLINTONVILLE** - FOR quiet mature single. Immaculate 1 bedroom in security building. Range, refrigerator, dishwasher, laundry, carpet, carpet. \$360 includes heat & water. No pets or children. 3677 Indiana 262-1211.

**CLOSE** to campus - 306 E. 16th, 5 bedroom \$625; 3 bedroom \$400. 1622 Summit, 5 bedroom \$550. 351 E. 12th, 5 bedroom \$540. 861-3343.

**COURTYARD VIEW** at 340 E. 19th Avenue. 2 and 3 bedroom apartment with carpet, a/c, parking. Resident manager, Dave, 294-7662. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave., 294-5511. Fall.

**E. 13TH**, 14th & 16th, 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartment. \$210-\$400/month. No pets. 481-9623 please leave message.

**FABULOUS** 1 bedroom Victorian Village apartment - \$260 includes utilities. Available May

## FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

**SOUTH CAMPUS** - 105 Chittenden, 1 bedroom flats, good location, off-street parking. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave., 294-5511. Fall.

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

**SOUTH CAMPUS** - 2 bedrooms, air, off-street parking, refrigerator, stove, \$270/month. 451-3912.

**SOUTH OF OSU** - Sharp 2 bedroom w/ new W/W carpeting, fireplace, living room, large dining room, eat-in kitchen w/ appliances. Available 4/01. Call 294-7707.

**SOUTHWEST CAMPUS** - Nice one bedroom carpeted apartments at 252 W. 8th Avenue. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave., 294-5511. Fall.

**SPLIT, SHADY STREET** - 3-4 bedroom, basement, gas, fenced yard, Cranbrook area. \$575. No pets, references. 419-885-5769.

**SPRING, SUMMER & FALL** rentals. 2 bedroom, w/ balcony. Convenient south campus. 443-8310, call mornings.

**TERRIFIC LOCATION** - 30 E. Frambes. Spacious 2 bedroom, A/C, carpet, off-street parking. \$295. Available now. 294-5033, 459-4373.

**THURSDAY SQUARE** - Renting for fall. 1 bedroom garden apartments. Appliances, pool. 221-3690, open 12-6.

**TUTTLE PARK** - now renting for Fall. Sharp 2 bedroom apartments with W/W carpeting, central air, wood decks overlooking scenic park, laundry facilities. 189 W. Patterson. Call 294-7707, M-Th, 2pm-5pm.

**TWO BEDROOM** townhouses at 145 King Avenue. A/C, carpet, off-street parking, laundry next door, and some with finished basements. Close to medical school. Resident manager, Michelle, 294-2452. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave., 294-5511. Fall.

**UNIVERSITY CITY** area - Modern 1 and 2 bedroom flats complete with a/c, carpet, laundry, and off-street parking. Resident manager, Doug, 267-0061. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave., 294-5511. Fall.

**VERY NICE** 1 bedroom flats and 2 bedroom townhouses at 1492 Indiana. Laundry nearby. Resident manager, Mark, 294-8260. Buckeye Realtors, 294-5522. Fall.

**VICTORIAN VILLAGE**, 1 bedroom apartments, 2 bedroom townhouses, 2-22 Clark Circle. Great location, atmosphere, low utilities. 294-8637, 294-8649. 10-8pm.

**VICTORIAN VILLAGE** apartments - 30 Smith Place, -1327 Dennison, -1007 Harrison. Available now & fall. 299-RENT.

**VICTORIAN VILLAGE** - 4 bedroom apartment. Newly remodeled, all new appliances, storms, a/c. \$480/month. Evenings 299-9552.

**VICTORIAN VILLAGE** - Sharp 3 bedroom double, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/dryer hook-up, vaulted ceilings, fans. 443-3220.

**VICTORIAN VILLAGE** - 3 bedroom townhouse. 50 W. Hubbard. \$410, all appliances, carpet & hardwood. Pets possible. Call 262-8797.

## Best The Rush Rent Now For Fall

Nicest 1,2,3,4, & 5 BR Apts. Avail!!

## INN-TOWN HOMES & APTS. 294-1684

## FALL RENTALS 262-8797

North campus & Victorian Village. 1-4 bedroom. Pets Possible. Many options. Call Today

## FALL RENTAL

**65 Chittenden - 4 bedroom \$640**  
Attic insulation, carpet  
**63 Chittenden - 2 bedroom, \$360**  
Both are 1/2 block to campus. Off-street parking. Bike room in basement. Storm windows. No pets. 12 month lease. Parental co-signers required. 291-6587

## 2 BEDROOMS

Fall. Modern, A/C, walk a little, save a lot. 50 E. 7th Ave. (E. King Ave.) across Kroger. Carpeted, parking, laundry. \$305 unfurnished, \$320 furnished. 2-4 persons. Call 263-0090 or see resident manager, Apt. A or Apt. 11, 4-5pm weekdays.

## AVAILABLE NOW

• Beautiful new 4 bedroom flats corner E. 19th & N. 4th St. \$550/month, water paid.

• Very economical 1 bedroom basement flat. All utilities paid except electric. \$190/month. 1/3% N. 4th St.

294-1684

## ACT NOW

## RENT FOR FALL

Furnished & Unfurnished Units Avail. From North to South Campus  
Beautiful, spacious 1 to 5 bedroom apartments & townhouses in modern buildings. W/W carpet, gas range, refig, disposal, a/c, gas heat, lighted off-street parking. Some with laundry facilities on premises or nearby. Furnished units have contemporary furniture.  
**G.A.S. Properties**  
**291-3430, 291-3798**  
Weekdays, 9am-6pm; Sat., 9am-5pm

## AVAILABLE FOR FALL

Spacious 2 bedroom apartments in modern building with w/w carpet, range, refrigerator, disposal, a/c, gas heat, lighted, off-street parking. 2-4 persons accepted.

**285 E. 14th** From \$400  
Heat & water included

**353 E. 13th** From \$320

## LANDIS PROPERTIES 235-2523 291-8024

## OPENING FOR RESIDENT MANAGER

**2005 Iuka Ave. \$370/month**

Modern 2 bedroom apartment. Range, refrigerator, disposal, A/C and carpet. No pets. Responsible, fair management w/ prompt attention to maintenance. Rent reduction as compensation.

**The Wright Company, Realtors 228-1662**

## SOUTH CAMPUS

1, 2, 3, 4, & 6 bedroom apartments. All modern and energy efficient. Furnished and unfurnished. 10 and 12 month leases. No pets. For more information go to:

**SPARKS REALTY OFFICE 172 W. 9th Ave. (near Worthington & W. 9th)**

**Monday-Friday, 12-5pm Saturday-Sunday 1-5pm 421-1122 or 882-1066**

## FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

## SOUTH CAMPUS

**Renting For Fall University Area Rentals**  
1, 2, & 3 bedroom houses & efficiencies. Carpet, some with a/c & off-street parking, laundry facilities, some with heat paid.

Office: 9am-4pm, 299-2900

After 4pm, 297-1094 & 421-7424

Managers available evenings & weekends

## AVAILABLE FALL

**190 King Avenue**  
**1 Bedroom \$260 Per Month**  
**2 Bedroom \$340 Per Month**

**344 E. 13th Avenue**  
**2 Bedroom \$265 Per Month**

**285 E. 16th Avenue**  
**1 Bedroom \$250 Per Month**

10 or 12 Month Lease, No Pets.

Free Parking and Free Water

Rental Office Open 10 to 5pm Daily At 31 Chittenden Ave. 299-4289 or 837-6035

## FOX MEADOW APTS.

## GREAT LOCATION

**107-121 E. 14th Ave. Four Bedroom Townhouses**

Sign up early to GUARANTEE yourself a fantastic place to live this upcoming school year. This apartment complex will be completely leased out in April!

Fully furnished, including dishwasher, disposal, and air conditioning. Plenty of parking on premises. 1 1/2 month lease beginning September 15, 1987 with reduced summer rent.

## For more information Call Kim at 224-4835

## AVAILABLE FALL

**3, 4, 5 BEDROOMS**  
302 E. 17th \$475  
2159 Indiana \$475  
65-67 W. Norwich \$475  
111 W. Norwich \$485  
2222 Neil \$525  
2240 Neil \$700

**2 BEDROOMS**  
1457 Hunter \$350  
135-137 W. Norwich \$325  
138 W. Norwich \$260  
158 W. Norwich \$360  
1370 Highland \$350  
1975 Summit \$350

**1 BEDROOM**  
1981 Summit \$240  
2300 N. High \$210

**Mohr Royer Griffith, Inc. 130 West Lane Ave., Apt 36 291-8000**

**ROOMMATE WANTED**

**\$108/MONTH**, 1/2 utilities, 2 bedroom, modern, 441-0454 after 5pm.

**2 BEDROOM** furnished townhouse at Kenny & Henderson. \$150 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 860-7829 (days); 457-6757 (evenings). Graduate student preferred.

**2 BEDROOM** apartment for neat person to share with 80 year old professional person in Grandview. \$185 utilities paid. 481-0706.

**CHRISTIAN WOULD** like to share his newly purchased campus home w/ non-smoking, non-drinking Christian men. 421-7304.

**COLLEGE STUDENT** - he own bedroom. \$117/month & 1/2 utilities. 299-7-3 after 3:00pm.

**FEMALE**, 1 1/2 mi. from campus off High, on busline, great 1/2 double, \$152.50/month. 263-3963.

**FEMALE** - 2 bedroom, Colony Club Apartments. Rent \$170/month includes water, heat & air. Lease begins 4/15. Call 291-9502.

**FEMALE** - 2 bedroom, 1350 Neil Ave., heat included. Rent negotiable. 291-9502.

**FEMALE, GRADUATED** non-smoker student for beautiful 1/2 house in Victorian Village. Ask for Yvonne. 461-8939.

**FEMALE NEEDED** to share two bedroom condominium from April thru August. Great location and swimming pool. Please call Debbie at 459-0361.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted to share a furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Immediately. 294-6685, 291-3707.

**FEMALE**, to share 4 bedroom house, 1 block from campus. \$125/month & 1/4 utilities. 294-4479.

**FREE ROOM/BOARD** & salary for female in 4 bedroom executive Westerville home in exchange for helping bachelor father with occasional supervision and tutoring or teenage daughter. Respond to P.O. Box 638, Westerville, OH 43081.

**GRADUATE STUDENT** preferred, share house north campus with 2, non-smoker, washer/dryer, yard, fireplace, monthly lease, \$150 plus 1/3 utilities. Elcial, message, 267-4974.

**IMMEDIATELY** April-June, share super 2 bedroom apartment. \$158.50 monthly. Marc, 262-5391.

**MALE** to share very nice house w/ weight room, laundry, bedroom furnished, waterbed, desk. Upperclassman/graduate preferred. \$160/month & 1/5 utilities. Steve, 299-6452.

**MALE**, Non-smoker to share 3 bedroom house, 1361 Indiana. Negotiable. 294-1231.

**NEW TOWNHOUSE** North campus area. Unfurnished, wall-to-wall carpeting, dishwasher, cable, fireplace, parking, your own room. \$156/month & share utilities. Call Greg 294-6713.

**NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE** to share house in quiet, safe, student-student area. Parking, laundry, microwave. \$175/month. Doug, 481-0986.

**NORTH CAMPUS/Neil**, available now, male only, housemate, own bedroom, share furnished house, quiet serious OSU student, 1/3 utilities, \$125/month. 876-0360.

**NORTH CAMPUS/Neil**, available now, housemate, female only, share furnished house, own bedroom, quiet, clean, non-smoker OSU students, off-street parking, 1/4 utilities, charming natural wood interior, \$125/month. 876-0360.

**RESPONSIBLE FEMALE** wanted to share nice furnished home in Northwest area. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. 761-3488.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** now. Own room. Clean & quiet, a/c. \$168.33 & 1/2 utilities. 104 E. Norwich Apt. E. 294-7977.

**SHARE DELUXE** 5 bedroom apartment. Fresh, clean, modern unit. \$180/month & 1/5 utilities. Water paid. Call 299-5960, 7-9pm.

**SHARE QUIET** nice 2 bedroom apartment with grad \$177.50. Available immediately. 268-0199.

**WANTED FEMALE** non-smoker, graduate student preferred to share 2 bedroom townhouse off Bethel Rd. Must be friendly, responsible and good sense of humor. Rent \$189.00 plus half utilities. Call 766-1961 or 291-4855 after 9:00.

## LARGE

**4, 5, and Six BR Apts. Still Available At Choice Locations**

Call 294-3111

## ROOMS

**\$115-\$145** - Attractive, quiet rooms less than 2 blocks from campus. Utilities paid. 267-8571 evenings.

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

**163 E. FRAMES** - 5 minute walk to campus. Clean, nicely furnished. \$185. 436-7162.

**16TH & INDIANOLA** - furnished, close to campus. Kitchen, laundry, parking. Fall openings. Summer discounts. \$166 up. Zweig Realty, 486-5844 and 291-9603.

**207 E. LANE AVE.** (women). 72 Chittenden, (co-ed). Furnished or unfurnished, cooking, laundry, parking. Summer rates. \$290-\$360/quarter. Call 263-0090.

**36 E. 10TH AVENUE** - super, convenient location; clean, safe environment; furnished, all utilities paid; variable period leases; rooms and 1 bedroom apartments. \$150-\$350. Summer or fall. Call 297-1389 or 890-0653.

**51 E. 17TH AVE.** Furnished room in extremely clean rooming house just 1/2 block off High St. All utilities paid, laundry facilities. Available 4/01 at \$170/month. Renting rooms for Fall as well. 294-7707.

**96 E. WOODRUFF AVE.** Carpeted. All utilities paid. Cooking, laundry facilities. \$160/month. 890-0659.

**AVAILABLE NOW** - Clean, furnished, Fraternity district, co-ed, kitchen, laundry. 299-4521.

**FURNISHED, UTILITIES** included, co-ed. Located on Summit St. Call evenings. 294-3976 between 6:00 and 10:00pm.

**FURNISHED ROOM** in private home. All utilities, laundry and telephone included. Near campus. \$185 per month. Available immediately. Non-smoking female. Call 486-2204.

**FURNISHED ROOMS** in small rooming house. Available now. Share kitchen & laundry facilities. \$110-\$140. Call Doug, Resident Manager 294-5825 or 451-1031.

**IUKA AND WOODRUFF** - 1989 Iuka Avenue. Furnished rooming house, 2 bathrooms, laundry facilities, utilities included. Resident manager, Nancy, 299-6380. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave., 294-5511. Fall.

**LARGE ROOM**, for women, \$160/month, utilities included, carpeted, share kitchen & 2 baths, laundry, living room & parking lot. Call 267-8837, eves.

**LARGE ROOM** outside entrance, separate bath, share kitchen. Must like kids. \$135, utilities paid. 846-2634. 888-0736.

**NEAR OSU** - with shuttle bus service to campus. Furnished rooms include: use of kitchen facilities, furnished dining & living area. Furnished bedroom with single bed, dresser & desk. Heat & water included. Shared with only 1 or 2 other people. Lease begins by the quarter at an affordable rate of \$675. The New University Arms Apartments - 261-1211.

**OPEN IMMEDIATELY** - off-street parking, share bath & kitchen. Free laundry. Cheap. 291-0852, days.

**0 UTILITIES** - Large furnished rooms. Carpeted, laundry facilities. 299-RENT.

**ROOM** for rent, now in Victorian grad student house. \$80/month, 1/5 utilities. Non-smoker. 468-1157. Eves.

**ROOMS** for women, 15th Ave. No lease, no utilities. Rent by quarter. Kitchen & laundry facilities, off-street parking. 294-2001.

**ROOMS - STUDENTS** preferred, \$115 up. Close to campus. 43 E. 14th Avenue. 459-5986.

**STOPI** Mens rooming house, 109 E. 12th, furnished, no utilities, laundry, A/C, sauna. Summer. \$225-\$375/quarter. School year \$225-\$252/quarter. Jim 294-5634.

## ROOMMATE WANTED

## SUBLET

**LARGE APARTMENT SUMMER**, Unfurnished, across from campus, A/C, parking. 2-4 persons, 294-1591.

**ONE BEDROOM** spring and/or summer. West Northwood. \$215/month plus utilities. Kelly, 442-0266.

**ONE OR TWO** bedrooms of two bedroom apartment. Safe area. 299-0987.

**SUBLET**, 1 bedroom, unfurnished, close to OSU, short lease. \$295. 451-7080, 481-7963.

**SUBLET 2 bedroom** apartment with female student in Clintonville. Low rent, laundry facilities, cable, A/C. Only 2 miles from campus. Available now through September 1. Call Anne 268-3483.

**SUBLET SUMMER**, south campus. 443-8310, call mornings.

**SUBLET SUMMER**, Available Fall. Furnished one bedroom, good condition. 299-1053 after 6:00.

**SUMMER** - 2 bedroom, parking, laundry, A/C, clean. 198 E. 16th. Price negotiable. 299-7291.

**SUMMER** - 2 bedroom apt. A/C, laundry, parking. Will take best offer. 294-7582.

**SUMMER, FURNISHED** 2 bedroom, 1/2 month free. E. Woodruff, A/C, parking. 291-3891.

**SUMMER SUBLET** - Beautifully furnished 3 bedroom apartment. Great location at 12th & High. Rent negotiable. 291-0149.

**SUMMER SUBLET** - 3 of 4 bedrooms in modern apartment, unfurnished w/ A/C, off-street parking. 111 E. Norwich. 297-0624.

**TWO BEDROOM** apartment, very near campus. Now thru Sept. 294-6685, 292-1695.

## HELP WANTED

**120 COUNSELORS & INSTRUCTORS** required. Private camp in summer camp in Pocahontas Mountains, Northeastern Pennsylvania. Lohikan, P.O. Box 234HS, Kenilworth, N.J. 07033 (201) 276-0106.

**\$3900 EARNED** - Thomas Nelson Inc.: Summer Internship, Marketing and Business majors but open to all majors. 275-6207.

**ACTORS, SINGERS** - Musicians, Broadcasters. Video. 468-4538.

**AGGRESSIVE INDIVIDUAL** for telemarketing position w/ local stock brokerage firm. Flexible hours, generous pay. Call 224-8128.

**AIRLINES CRUISELINES Hiring!** Summer. Career! Good pay. Travel. Call for guide, cassette, newservice! (916) 944-4444 ext. 87.

**APARTMENT RESIDENT** manager couple for large OSU apartment complex. Adults only. Ideal for graduate students couple. Duties include: showing, renting, & light maintenance. 298-8020.

**APPOINTMENT CLERK** needed in our order department, both parttime & fulltime hours available. Flexible schedule w/ evening & weekend hours. Excellent pay. No experience necessary. Easy access by busline. Call Mr. Smith 224-0980.

**ARTIST WANTED** for commercial drawings. Send resume portfolio at 1608 N. High St.

**ASSISTANT** to professional couple in Upper Arlington. 2-6pm weekdays during school year. 8am-6pm Summer. Care and tutoring for 2 children ages 9 & 12, housecleaning, errands, summer activities. Non-smoker w/ reliable car. \$4/hour. 459-2173 after 6:30pm.

**ATTENTION OSU students**: The OSU Laundry is looking for a parttime assistant. Duties include: shift until 2am, Monday-Friday. Work 18 hours or more per week. Must be available thru Sept. 20, with possible 40 hours per week summer quarter, if desired. Call Dave or Jeff at 292-1060, Monday-Friday at 292-1060.

**ATTENTION AD students**: Parttime help is needed in our three Columbus nursery outlets from April 1 - June 15. Call 457-8599 or 262-0284, leave name & number.

**ATTENTION: MARKETING & Sales Majors**. Worthington firm hiring evening telemarketers. Sat. hours also. Experienced required. \$6.00/hour. base pay. Only the best need apply. Call 436-7830.

**AUDITIONS: TELEVISION** commercials, movies, runway. Broadcasting. Call 469-9458.

**BABYSITTER NEEDED**: Church Nursery needs mature sitter each Sunday 8:15-12:15 for \$22.50 each week. Sawmill Rd. area. Please call 767-1862.

**BARTENDER/LIFE GUARDS** for hotel pool area. Apply in person at 3232 Olentangy River Road. 2-5pm.

**BUSSEY NEEDED** for AM shift, 10:30am-2:30pm. Fulltime benefits for parttime job. For more details call 438-7270 between 2-4pm, Monday-Friday. SAG/AM/MTT. EOE M/F.

**CAMP COUNSELORS** - male/female, outstanding slim and trim camp counselors: Tennis, dance, aerobics, WSL, athletics, nutrition/dietetics. Age 20-27 weeks. Camp Camelot on college campuses at Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, N. Carolina, California. Contact: Michele Friedman, Director, 947 Hewlett Dr., No. Woodmere, N.Y. 11581, 800-421-4321.

**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.

We must be notified by 10:00 A.M. of any extensions, cancellations or changes to be made in an ad for the following day.

\$1.00 will be charged for changes of one or two words (the word count must remain the same).  
\$2.00 typeset fee will be charged for an ad set by the printers but cancelled prior to publication.

We do not accept advertisements for the resale of tickets to Ohio State University events.

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

**SORRY, IF WE ARE NOT NOTIFIED WITHIN ONE DAY, THE RESPONSIBILITY IS YOURS.**  
**PAYMENT IS REQUIRED FOR ALL ADS**  
(Except established advertising accounts)

**DEADLINE FOR PLACEMENT OF NEW ADS: BEFORE NOON, 2 Working days preceding publication**  
Business Office Open:  
Monday thru Friday, 8am-5pm  
Phone: 292-2638

242 W. 18th Ave., Rm 281 Journalism Bldg.  
**REGULAR TYPE:** Minimum Charge - \$5.75  
Allows up to 12 words, appears 5 consecutive insertions.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY (Box) RATE:**  
\$8.00 - Per Column Inch, Per Day  
\$9.38 - Advertising Agency Rate

**HELP WANTED**

**COMPUTER PC-PROGRAMMER**  
Systems consulting company seeks programmer for PC, should be experienced in writing RBASE & DBASE, committed to high quality. References required. Paid at the rate of \$10-\$15/hour or by project. Send resume to:

**Michael J. Zettler & Associates, Inc.**  
700 Morse Rd., Suite 209  
Columbus, OH 43214  
Phone: 436-3644

**DOMINO'S PIZZA DRIVERS**

Full or parttime. Several positions available. Drivers must be at least 18. Must have own car & insurance. Earn up to \$8.00/hour. Apply in person after 4pm at:

2943 Olentangy River Rd.  
267-5438

**SEASONAL WORK**

Spring, Summer, Fall

**Greenhouse Clerks, Produce Clerks**  
**Retail Clerks & Pie Baker needed.**

Some Jobs Begin Mid-March.  
**Hours:** Flexible to your school schedule  
**Location:** 20 mins. S.E. Main Campus  
**Call:** 235-2014 for more information

**Smith Farm Market**  
3341 Winchester Pike, Coils  
One mile from Eastland Mall

**SEARS****PART-TIME POSITIONS FOR DATA ENTRY**

Data Entry Operators must type 35 wpm. We will train. Afternoon & evening hours available.

Apply in person at The Employment Office located at the Distribution Center, 4545 Fisher Road, just west off Highway I-270. Office hours are 8:00am to 4:00pm, Monday thru Friday. Please bring your Social Security card.

"An Equal Opportunity Employer" M/F

**CATFISH BIFF'S**

**Is Now Hiring DELIVERY DRIVERS**  
**Earn Up To \$6.00/Hour**

**CALL 421-7421**

**RENTAL AGENTS Cardinal Industries Graduate Students**

Join one of the nation's largest property management groups. We have the ability to tailor your schedule to our needs. **FREE HOUSING** considered for right graduate students in marketing, business, or real estate programs. Individuals must be sales oriented, able to project a professional image, & must enjoy exposure to the public. For more information; forward qualifications to:

**Bob Lane**  
c/o Cardinal Industries  
2204 S. Hamilton Rd.  
Columbus, Ohio 43232

**TELEMARKETING SPECIALIST**

Ryder Truck Rental, the largest truck leasing and rental operation in the world, is looking for parttime telemarketing specialist. The specialist will be involved with head-to-head telephone communications and working with limited supervision. This position may lead to a fulltime position during the summer. Must have excellent communication skills and organizational ability. Prefer telephone sales experience but not required. Please send resume to: **Lynn Snider**  
**Ryder Truck Rental**  
775 Schrock Rd.  
Columbus, OH 43229

**HELP WANTED**

**MAX & ERMA'S GERMAN VILLAGE Greenhouse Addition**  
Max & Erma's now hiring for the following positions: Host/hostess, d/t-time wait positions, line cooks, & bussers.

**739 S. Third St.**  
**Apply In Person, 2-4, M-F**

Hotel

**PICKETT SUITE HOTEL**

The Columbus Pickett Suite Hotel is looking for enthusiastic, experienced individuals to join a team committed to excellence. Applications will be accepted for the following positions:

- Housekeepers - Full/Flex/Parttime
- Lobby Attendant
- Front Desk Receptionists
- Cooks
- Bartenders
- Restaurant/Lounge Manager

Our Personnel Department will be accepting applications Monday-Friday, 9am-6pm, 50 S. Front St., Columbus, OH 43215

M/F EOE

**SPRING HAS SPRUNG!**

Line up your Spring or Summer job today. We're currently hiring motivated workers with smiling faces!

- All Shifts Needed
- Incentive Pay for Opening, Closing & Lunch Availabilities
- Free Meals
- Located Right Behind Campus
- Maintenance Position Also Available

**Apply In Person**  
**McDonalds**  
**2823 Olentangy River Rd.**

**EXTRA \$\$\$**

- START IMMEDIATELY!
- \$3.95/HOUR STARTING!
- GAIN VALUABLE EXPERIENCE!
- GREAT INCENTIVES!
- MAKE NEW FRIENDS!



Need enthusiastic, articulate, reliable students for telephone fundraising. Sundays, 1:30-5:30pm and Sundays, 6-10pm; Mondays-Thursdays, 6-10pm. Must be able to work one Sunday session. Start immediately and earn money for Spring quarter.

Contact:

**University Development**  
292-1545 or 292-1546  
**10am-4pm**

**THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY, COLLEGE OF MEDICINE**  
Needs Your Assistance In Conducting Many Clinical Pharmacology Studies

**You Can Earn \$100.-\$250.**

Many new studies are being conducted in the Clinical Pharmacology Unit. Some are new compounds which have been tested over the last six to nine months without complications. One compound being studied is for stomach diseases. There are three separate studies involving this compound. One study requires 60 hours. The other two studies requires 36 hours. Another compound being studied is an anticonvulsant (60 hours). These studies will run in the months of April and May.

**THERE WILL BE A 17-DAY STUDY IN MID-MAY. PLEASE CALL NOW FOR A RESERVATION. THIS STUDY WILL PAY \$1,000.00.**

**REQUIREMENTS FOR ELIGIBILITY:**

1. Males from 18-45 years old weighing between 135-200 pounds (Must be within 10% of your ideal weight for your height and body frame).
2. YOU MUST NOT BE PRESENTLY TAKING ANY OTHER MEDICATION, (PRESCRIBED OR OVER-THE-COUNTER such as aspirin, Tylenol, cold capsules, cough syrups, antihistamines, dietary aids, etc.) AND DRINK LITTLE OR NO ALCOHOL. NO MARIJUANA SMOKERS OR COCAINE USERS (Drugs of Abuse Screens will be administered).
3. No participation in a study within the past month.

These projects will require that you receive single or multiple doses of the compound. You could be in the hospital clinical unit for one or two days. During this time, you will receive your meals, be able to do your laundry and have access to television. Visitors will be allowed. You will have your blood drawn and have laboratory work done to ensure your health. These tests will not be charged to you.

**For More Information, Please Call Cathy**  
614/292-6908, 292-6909 or 292-6910  
(8:30am until 4:30pm)  
If You Get A Busy Signal, Please Call Again.

**WANTED**

**BASEBALL & FOOTBALL** cards- Immediate cash paid. Condition important. Prefer 1940-1980. 864-3703.

**INDIAN ARROWHEADS**- top prices paid by private collector. On faculty. 885-0974, evenings.

**THE OSU** College of Medicine needs bulimic women to participate in a research treatment program. If you are currently suffering from bulimic symptoms, are age 18 or over, and can attend weekly evaluation sessions, call 293-8232 for more information.

**UNITED AIRLINES** bonus "bump" travel tickets. Will pay top dollar. 764-8988.

**FOR RENT**

**GARAGE** for storage only. \$40. Indiana Avenue just south of Hudson. 421-7195.

**PORTABLE REFRIGERATORS** - \$20.00/per quarter plus \$5.00 deposit. For delivery within 24 hours. 764-1884, 891-7113.

**RENTALS LIMITED**- TV repair & rental- TV's, stereos, refrigerators. Lowest rates & highest quality. 299-3690 (24 hours).

**FOR SALE**

**2 BONJOVI** tickets for 5/06 show at Cleveland. Best offer: 268-7745.

**BODY MATS** (sleep, exercise, & sun) - Thick & beautiful. \$5.00. Mack Mattress Outlet. 262-2088.

**CHRISTIAN FURNITURE** Co. "Christ tends to our business (let Him tend to yours)". Living rooms- \$179.95, new, used, dinettes, bedrooms, miscellaneous. 476-1077, 2992 Westerville Rd.

**COMPACT DISCS!** Four new disks for \$8, with membership. From Boston to Bach! Call 421-6760, 8pm to 5pm.

**COMPLETE STEREO** System including two 41" tower speakers, \$250. Call 881-5761 evening.

**DESK, LARGE** office desk, two drawers, like new. \$50. Call 291-2336.

**FLAGS - EVERY** state, every nation in stock. Miniature - custom - flagpoles. Lawson Flag Supply. 4701 N. High Street. 261-0416.

**FOR SALE!** three cushion sofa, plaid Herculon. Very good condition. \$75. 885-9504.

**MACK MATTRESS** Outlets. A Christ-Centered Business. Monday-Saturday 8am-8pm. Ohio's outlets for name brand seconds. Tremendous savings on mattresses, box springs, cotton futons. Slight blemishes. All firmness. All sizes. Up to 75% savings. Phone orders. Lowest Everyday prices in Ohio. Established 12 years. Terms & delivery. 2582 Cleveland Ave. 262-2088 (24 hr.)

**MACK MATTRESS** Outlet - Mattress & box springs- full size, spring air, firm, like new. \$65/set. 262-2088.

**MAC PLUS & 800K** External drive. Brand new. Asking \$1900, might negotiate. 293-2900, Ross.

**OFFICE DESKS**- used 30" X 60"- \$50 & up. Chairs, too. Call Brian, 297-7610.

**QUEEN SLEEPER & loveseat**, \$350 firm. Desk \$15. After 5pm, 299-1824.

**STEREO EQUIPMENT** wholesale. Most pricing below dealer cost. Discount with ad. 299-7986.

**STEREO- TEAC** CD, Kenwood Amp, Technics Tuntable, Ecure Speakers, N.A.D. Cassette- \$600. 294-8774.

**TEAC** tape deck, Pioneer CD. New condition, \$130/each. 294-4555, eves.

**TROPHIES, PLAQUES**, awards, engraving. Best price around campus. Quality Trophy, 3341 N. High St. 268-3930.

**USED TIRES** - Get 1 free when you buy 2 mounted. Maggie's Place, 682 E. Hudson at I-71.

**Order Condoms By Mail**

Introducing a new way to buy condoms discreetly. Eliminate embarrassment. Order from the privacy of your home.

Make your sex life safer. Highly effective against sexually transmitted diseases including gonorrhea, syphilis, herpes, and AIDS. Also highly effective against pregnancy.

Easy to carry. Easy to use.

Order now! Take advantage of our new low price and quick delivery. Receive 10 premium name brand condoms in a discreet, plain package. Send check or money order for \$4.00 plus \$1.00 for postage & handling to:

**RKL Products**

**P. O. Box 8774**  
**Maumee, OH 43537**

**REAL ESTATE**

**251 E. OAKLAND AVE** (at Indianola) - 3 bedroom home. Excellent condition. 291-0644.

**MOBILE HOMES**

**1980 FAIRMONT**, 2 bedroom, close to campus. \$9000. After 5pm, 299-1824.

**AUTOMOTIVE**

**\$100 CASH** for selected, unwanted cars in running condition. Call 1-967-1011 Autoschool.

**1975 MERCEDES** Benz 300 - Auto, air, cruise, power everything. \$1995. 837-8282.

**1978 DODGE** Omni - Auto, air, cloth bucket seats. \$300. 837-8282.

**1978 FORD** Fairmont, good transportation. \$250. 294-3350.

**1978 JEEP** CJ7 4X4 - Off road wheels and tires. \$895. 837-8282.

**1978 VW** Rabbit - 4 cyl (gas) 5 spd, AM/FM stereo. \$595. 837-8282.

**1980 CHEVY** Citation, 4-cyl., 2-door liftback, auto., A/C, PS, PB. 62,000, original owner, AM/FM cassette stereo. Excellent condition. \$1550. 231-3243.

**1980 VW** Vanagon - Auto, 70,000 miles, seats 7 people. \$1595. 837-8282.

**1981 MERCURY** Lynx: 4-cyl., automatic, air, very dependable, great condition. \$1500. 262-6545.

**1981 MERCURY** Lynx - AM/FM stereo, runs great. \$795. 837-8282.

**1984 HONDA** Accord - Auto, air, cruise, very sharp. \$4495. 837-8282.

**'71 BUICK** LeSabre; 4-door, air, 146-K. 350, clean, smooth running. \$600. 459-3063.

**'75 OLDS** Cutlass Supreme- Power steering, brakes, windows, & locks. Good condition. \$650. 299-9427.

**'77 BUICK** Regal. Power steering/windows. T-tops. \$900. Call Robin, 299-4835 evenings.

**'77 RABBIT** 4-speed, AM/FM cassette w/ equalizer. Good condition. \$500 or best offer. Call Ken 293-6623.

**'78 FIESTA** - 58,000 miles. Excellent condition. Moving, must sell. \$800 negotiable. Call 291-3669 or 292-0915.

**'78 PLY.** Sapporo. 5-speed, original owner. Runs great. \$380. 764-1489.

**'78 PONTIAC** Catalina - 4-dr sedan, 6 passenger, automatic, a/c, cruise, good condition, dependable. 451-8674.

**'79 BUICK** Century Regal. PB, PS, A/C, auto trans., AM/FM stereo, A-1 condition. 488-1965.

**'79 DATSUN** 310, exc. eng. & int., no rust, new paint, tires, starter, water pump. \$1500. (614)-263-7339. Coils.

**'79 VW** Rabbit: 5-speed, Florida car, \$1600. '77 Datsun Wagon: new engine. \$2000. 228-8637.

**'80 AUDI** 5000S Diesel. Very good condition. Fully equipped. All powers. \$2350, neg. 459-4784.

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

**TOM & JERRY'S** Auto Service, 1701 Kenny Rd. 488-8507. Minor, major repairs. Tow service. MasterCard & Visa.

**TRANSMISSIONS- USED** & reconditioned, standard & automatic. Sold & installed. Reasonable prices. Lester's Garage, 221-1857.

**MOTORCYCLES**

**1979 HONDA** Hawk 400 - 1900 miles. Excellent condition. 451-8230.

**1982 HONDA** CB650 - 2900 miles, new battery, storage, 2 helmets. Excellent condition. \$1250. 299-5122, 235-2989.

**BICYCLES**

**LADIES 10-SPEED** bike, \$35. Very good condition. 294-9072.

**MENS CONCORD** Freedom GS 10-speed. \$175. Brand new, used once. 792-2334, evenings.

**ANIMALS**

**BORDER COLLIE** - Free to country home. Male, 6 months old. Herding instincts. All shots, license. Housebroken. 268-2106, evenings.

**FOUND**

**FOUND: BASSET** Found on High and Wood-ruff. Call 299-8746 or 299-4880.

**TYPING**

**50.07/LINE** (\$0.10/line rush). Journalism degree. 100 wpm. 15 years experience. Near Park of Roses. 262-3341. 9AM-9PM. 7 days/week.

**50.07/LINE** - Professional word processing, computer spell checking, easy revisions. Fast and accurate. Theses, dissertations, etc. 436-2516.

**50.09/LINE**, Word processing- rushes/reports. Proofread, free pick-up/delivery/campus. 25 years experience. 486-1821.

**50.106/LINE** student papers, Rush emergency service. 24 hour service. Word Processing People, 3857 N. High St. 261-8711.

**5.10/LINE** - Rush service. Word processing. Letter quality printing. Terms, theses, manuscripts, resumes, Editing. 10 minutes west of campus. 486-7400.

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**\$1.50/DOUBLE-SPACED** page. Accurate. professional word processing. Specialties: dissertations, theses, manuscripts, papers, graphs, charts. Near campus. Mastercard/Visa accepted. 268-2193.

**\$1.50/PAGE**, Accurate typing by 2 year spelling champ. Call me first 267-0370 after 4pm.

**20 YEARS** typing experience. Word processor with dictionary. Evenings, weekends. Reasonable rate. Papers, theses, letters, resumes. Joyce, 267-4608.

**25 YEARS** experience. Dissertations, theses, term papers. Northland area. IBM Correcting Selectric III. 267-0716.

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Potshots



Plant Therapy



Bloom County



Retiring professor's achievements honored at conference

By David Alan Coia  
Lantern staff writer

A conference on policy issues in foreign language education, held Wednesday, honored the retirement of Edward D. Allen, a professor of foreign language education.

This was the first conference ever held in the United States dealing with policy issues in

foreign language education, said Elizabeth B. Bernhardt, assistant professor of foreign language education.

The conference, entitled "Retrospect and Prospect," examined the time Allen has been with the university, and looked into the future.

Allen, who joined the university in 1945, will be retiring at the

end of the academic year.

He will join the faculty of Ohio Wesleyan University as a part-time instructor of French and Spanish.

Allen has advised 65 doctoral students through the completion of their degrees in the course of his career.

Of the awards he has received for excellent service and teaching,

Allen said he is fondest of the Palmes Academiques award he received from the French Republic Ministry of Universities.

He has led numerous training institutes to France to help teachers develop techniques for teaching foreign language and culture.

Students attending the institutes live with French families, Allen said.

Father wasn't Nazi officer, son maintains

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — A German immigrant who was to appear before a Justice Department Nazi-hunting unit was an innocent man who killed himself to avoid putting his family through an ordeal similar to the John Demjanjuk trial in Israel, his son said Wednesday.

Edwin Stolz said he learned this week that his father, John Stolz, served as an SS officer at a Polish concentration camp during World War II. Stolz was drafted into the German Army, captured by the Americans and cleared of any wrongdoing during a trial in Poland after the war, he said.

But John Stolz, 65, of Wickliffe, received a letter last week asking him to meet in Cleveland with members of the Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations, his son said. The elder Stolz hanged himself Monday.

"My mother said ever since he got that letter he couldn't sleep, he walked the floor," the son said in a telephone interview from his mother's home. "It was just too much for him to bear anymore. My father, I look at him now as a war casualty."

The Office of Special Investigations declined comment Wednesday.

John Stolz retired last fall from Parker Hannifin Corp. of Wickliffe, where he worked for 29 years. His son said Stolz followed news accounts of charges against Demjanjuk, a retired Cleveland autoworker accused of being a guard at a Nazi war camp at Treblinka, Poland. Demjanjuk has been on trial in Israel for nearly two months.

"He was ready to relax, saw these trials on TV and read about them in the papers," said Edwin Stolz, who lives in Columbus. "The letter came a week ago Monday. He received a subpoena. They make it sound so threatening. He thought it was going to start over again, like the years he was a prisoner of war."

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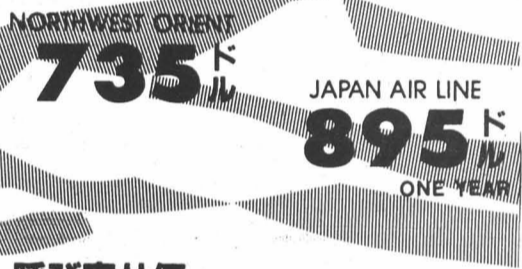
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# Oasis



Thursday, April 9, 1987  
The Ohio State University



## Making movies the campus way

# About Town

FOR LISTING, 292-5721

## CLUBS

**ALROSA VILLA**, 5055 Sinclair Road—Love Gun Debut Thursday and Friday; Tricks Saturday and Sunday; 885-9125.

**APOLLO'S**, 1590 N. High St.—R.C. Mob Thursday; Willie Phoenix and the Shadowlords Friday and Saturday; Quantum Sunday; 294-4006.

**BREWER'S ALLEY**, 499 S. High St.—Tonight Only Friday; T.C. and the Cats Saturday; 224-7411.

**DEIBEL'S**, 263 E. Whittier St.—Sing Along with Esther Cralo Thursday; 444-1139.

**THE DISTILLERY**, 1896 N. High St.—Richard P. Boals rhythm and blues Thursday; Steamliner Saturday; Gary Arnold Sunday; The Uninvited Monday; DeMarco Bros. Tuesday; Exit V Wednesday; 291-4127.

**D.J. PROPHETS**, 630 N. High St.—Break Downs Thursday; Irie Friday; What's Up Saturday; Darts every Monday and Tuesday; Open Stage every Wednesday; 228-3740.

**LARRY'S**, 2040 N. High St.—Poetry Forum Monday; 299-6010.

**PLANK'S BIER GARTEN**, 886 S. High St.—Steamliner Friday; Farley and Paukins Saturday; 443-4570.

**RUBY TUESDAY**, 1978 Summit St.—Willie Phoenix and the Shadowlords Thursday; Oswald and the Herringbones Friday and Saturday; Picture This Sunday; Comedy Improv Theater Monday; Any Questions Wednesday; 291-8313.

**SHORT NORTH TAVERN**, 660 N. High St.—Bare Witness with Donna Magavero Friday; Tonight Only Saturday; 221-2432.

## MUSIC

**OSU Honors Band and OSU Concert Band** under the direction of Craig Kirchhoff as part of the Performing Ensemble Series; 1:30 p.m. Sunday; Weigel Hall Auditorium; admission is free.

**OSU Scarlet and Gray Show** under the direction of James Gallagher; 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday; Mershon Auditorium; admission 292-2354.

**Wynton Marsalis and Bobby McFerrin** appear at the Ohio Theater 7:30 Sunday; tickets are \$15.

**Central Ohio Composers Alliance Chamber Orchestra** Concert conducted by Gary Sheldor; 8 p.m. Wednesday; Ohio Theater lower level; \$5 general public, \$3 student; 261-8582 for more info.

## DANCE

**Stuart Pimsler Dance and Theater**; Stadium II Theater; Drake Union; 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

**Liz Lehrman Master Classes**; Department of Dance; Monday and Tuesday; Sullivant Hall; free 292-7977.

**Ballet Metropolitan Spring Performance Schedule**; This is the final weekend performance for Ballet Met's 1986-87 season. Artistic director John McFall has put together an exciting spring performance line up. Thursday — Saturday 8 p.m., Sunday matinee 2 p.m. Ohio Theater; 224-1672 for ticket info.

## EXHIBITS

**Silver Image Gallery**: Robert Walch Artist's Reception 6-8 p.m. Thursday and Robert Walch Gallery Talk 4-6 p.m. Friday CANCELLED.

**Graduate Student Exhibition 1987**; Featured works by graduate art students in ceramics, expanded arts, glass, painting, drawing, printmaking, sculpture and weaving; Hoyt L. Sherman Gallery, Sullivant Hall; Sponsored by the OSU Gallery of Fine Art; 292-0330 for more info.

## FILMS

**What Does She Want? A video debate**; Video Premiere Part I; Lyn Blumenthal's video presentation depicting the continued debate between television and feminism; 7:30 p.m. Thursday; Hoyt L. Sherman Gallery; admission 292-0330.

**Screenings of student films, video shorts and feature films**; Noon Wednesday; 211 Haskett Hall; admission is free.

**Seven Samurai** presented by the International Films series; 7 p.m. Wednesday; Ohio Union Conference Theater; \$1.50 admission.

**Repo Man** starring Emilio Estevez; 7 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday; Wildman's Movie House, Ohio Union Tavern; \$1.75 admission.

**Crocodile Dundee** with the dashing dude from Down Under, Paul Hogan; 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight Friday and Saturday; Ohio Union Fabulous Flicks, Ohio Union Conference Theater; \$1.75 admission.

**The African Queen** with Humphrey Bogart and Katharine Hepburn; 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday; Sunday Night Classics, Ohio Union Conference Theater; \$1.50 admission.

the  
Lantern

Oasis

VOLUME 03, NO. 22

APRIL 9, 1987



Jody Cosgrove ignores Ray Beach cooking offering, mirroring a scene from Beach's film "Benefactor."

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**ARTS EDITOR** .....David J. Sereno  
**ASSOC. ARTS** .....Kerry Lynch  
**ARTS ASST.** .....Lisa K. Zellner  
**GRAPHICS** .....Ginger Pullen  
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**EDITOR** .....Melissa M. McCoy  
**ADVISER** .....Phil Angelo

On the cover: Photo by J. Murphy

Oasis is a weekly publication of the Lantern, circulated each Thursday. Reviewers' opinions do not necessarily reflect those of the Lantern staff. For advertising, call Ray Catalino at the Lantern business office, 292-2031.

# Dreams merge with reality till day



## AND HOW

by Stu  
Ogletree

an Oasis column

If I could, if everyone would just leave me alone and just let me sleep, I could dream forever.

But I'll have put my time in under the sun, and walked around and mumbled to all the right people. I'll have finally escaped to my dark, cool room and settled down, and be quietly yet firmly unconscious and happy, under a heating blanket with two soft pillows wedged under my head, just dreaming away.

Then someone will wake me up.

A noise from the street perhaps; others jumping and dancing, getting another chance to honk horns and shake their fists, to tie their ties, and eat. They'll pull me from the dream tide using their voices and clatterings like long life-saving hooks.

Something like that, anyway; life-guards of the sleep world making sure I don't drown or dream my own death. Only I'm not even in trouble. I can breathe under water in my dreams. I can do anything I want in my dreams.

But then I am suddenly awake, staring at the ceiling, my body as dry as a cotton ball, and I'm wondering *where did it all go?*

And I have only one answer: *It was all in my head.*

The dreams are as real as life, at least when I'm in them, real as anything I see or feel when I wake up. Because they seem so real, I'm told I sometimes talk in my sleep, or scream, or cry. Of course, I don't know I'm doing it. *Really.* It's just part of the dream to me.

Sometimes the dreams are long, sometimes, like hours. Other times they are short; episodes from upcoming features from the film school, which I believe, lives in my brain.

The souls in the film school sit around all day experiencing my day, looking at the various scenes through

my eyes, hearing through my ears, feeling with my fingers. And when they experience something that is of particular interest to them, one will shout "Hey, I can use that!"

Of course, I can't hear them say it. I've got my mind concentrated on walking, or eating, or driving a tractor, or whatever. But in my mind, in that 90 percent of mystery matter, the film process has begun.

At night these happenstance occurrences of my day become scenes in a completely new world with characters, and a plot, and most importantly, a moral.

An example: Say I read somewhere that vampire bats go for the exposed toes of their sleeping victims, like I read the other day when I was memorizing Trivial Pursuit cards because I didn't have anything better to do over spring break. My roommates, of course, were in Florida, thanking the stars they weren't in Ohio.

That night I dreamt that I was running through the surf on the west coast of Florida and I thought I stepped on something. When I pulled my foot up to look at it, there was one of those lampreys (the eel-like things with a round tooth-edged cup at one end for a mouth) firmly attached to my big toe.

The moral of this dream was that I should not be jealous or upset because all my friends went away during spring break and frolicked in Florida while I sat home and watched the garbage in the kitchen rot.

The dream people were trying to remind me that the sea can be a dangerous place. It was a nice thought, and I appreciated it. But, I was still in Columbus when I woke up.

The people in the film school are worried sick about me. They've been trying to teach me stuff for years. I never listen. I always wake up before it's through.

They're getting pretty tired of that, though, and are fighting back these days, making the films harder and harder to leave. Last night they showed me my dream home. I *lived* there, and not in the old creaking house that being a student forces me to live in.



The dream home was a palace, linear and modern with 80 rooms, built of grey brick on a lawn as green and wide as a golf course. A red Ferrari sat in the back like a guard dog, or a waiting horse, looking out over the 80 acres of grass and trees and water that surrounded it like a rolling moat.

To make it interesting, packs of grey wolves prowled the back acreage. Alligators the size of surfboards with bodies and jaws of cold steel bobbed about in the creek, the river, the swamp, the changing landscape of water and moss that rolled off into something black and far away.

All my friends were there. We hunted these mechanical 'gators in rubber rafts. It was great.

Some nights, though, it seems like the dream people don't like me, working against me in the dreams, like they did last night, making my gun jam when the 'gators are taking chunks out of the rafts, or at times, throwing me off cliffs just to see the look on my face. They can give me a really hard time.

Who's side are they on anyway, you know? I'm the one paying the rent. I'm the one that keeps the film school heated. Without me, they would be ... *where?*

When they pull that stuff, I just try not to sleep that much. Of course, they'll sneak in something good during a nap on the bus and I won't be afraid to sleep anymore. I'm an addict. They know it. I can't go without sleep for very long. I'll always come back.

I'll watch anything they want me to. I don't have any choice.

Sometimes I get a weird feeling in my head when I'm awake; a kind of boredom, but more deeply seated, as if the dream people are tired of looking at the same old thing, whispering for *more*. They'll make me go to the weirdest places; see the strangest things. You won't believe what they'll make me do.

At least, that's what I tell the cops. Sometimes I'll have a recurring dream and see the same thing I've seen before. That's a repeat.

Spring break at the film school.

copyright 1987 R.S. Ogletree

## Film marathon features sci-fi classics

By Tracie Borstelman  
Lantern staff writer

Science fiction fans, gear up for an entire day of science fiction adventure. "IT CAME FROM THE DREXEL NORTH: The First Annual 24-Hour Science Fiction Film Marathon" comes to Columbus this weekend.

The marathon begins at noon Saturday and will feature 12 to 14 feature films including classics like "Forbidden Planet," "Alien" and "The Day the Earth Stood Still."

There will be obscure films, local-made films, short science films and vintage science fiction television shows. There will be intermissions between the feature showings.

A time capsule will be made with

movie-goers contributing their personal items. The capsule will be opened at a future festival.

Trivia game winners and impressionists and costumed contestants will be rewarded with prizes for science fiction knowledge and character resemblance. Also, there will be unannounced surprises.

Everyone is encouraged to dress up and become involved. Drexel Theatres owner Jeff Frank said involvement is one reason that people will attend the marathon. "How often do you have the chance to spend a whole day in a movie theater? You can bring your ray guns and your Spock ears. Really, the sky's the limit," he said. "If you're from Mars, you can come and stand

up for Mars' rights."

Frank said marathon-goers can come and go as they please if they are only interested in certain films. But Drexel North manager Bruce Bartoos, who has organized other science fiction marathons in Boston, said those people are missing the point.

"It's a lot of fun to come and stay and sit through things you've seen before with a good audience in a cinematheque and a big screen," he said. "It really is fun because the audience gets to know each other. The audience takes on a personality."

Frank said these movies aren't shown at theaters. "You can't see them the way they were meant to be seen anymore... on a big screen in full

color cinematheque. You can't get that on television. And the spirit of the whole thing...it's a lot more fun to sit with a really receptive audience than it is to sit at home and watch them on a small little television tube," he said.

Bartoos said there will be an expanded concession stand. Coolers are permitted, but they must be under 14 inches high so they will fit under the seats.

Tickets are \$12.50 in advance and \$15 at the door, but Frank said there will be student-discount coupons in an upcoming issue of the *Lantern*. Tickets are on sale at the Drexel North Theatre, 4250 N. High St. (263-4416), the Drexel Theatre, 2254 E. Main St. (231-9512), and at Schoolkid's Records.

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# RESTAURANT GUIDE



## THE WINE CELLAR

Long ago, the English public house, or pub, was a small cottage where friends gathered to enjoy the best in food, spirits and conversation.

When the idea of recreating the atmosphere of an English Pub in Columbus was conceived, the finest designers, architects and historical consultants were engaged to assure authenticity. England, Europe and Canada were traveled in search of outstanding restaurant qualities to fit this unique setting.

London's Alex Waugh, famous set designer for MGM films, was commissioned to maintain the historical accuracy. Waugh and his firm obtained many building materials and relics of the Tudor era for inclusion in the restaurant's construction and interior decoration. Among his finds were rough hewn timbers and a beautifully carved fireplace shelf from Norwich dating to 1500 AD. He also returned with a collection of antique European hardware, ancient bottles and brandy casks.

So much for the atmosphere, impressive as it is, what about the food? Dinner selections feature boneless prime rib of beef, fresh seafood, including broiled lobster tail, tender veal dishes, as well as barbecued steaks, chicken and ribs grilled on premise. The menu at lunch includes fluffy omelets,

sandwiches, crisp salads, house specialties, as well as a very popular daily special.

Of particular interest to O.S.U. students is the banquet and party facilities at the Wine Cellar. There is no charge for the room and up to 200 people can be accommodated.

With Spring's arrival and the picnic season upon us, many enjoy the carry-out convenience of the Wine Cellar's "Bar-BQue in a Box." The Gift Shop offers a wide selection of wines, beers, unusual gift ideas and take-home crocks of the Wine Cellar's famous signature cheese. Whatever your mood, there is a place for you at the Wine Cellar. Guests can choose from Knight's Hall; the glass roofed Garden Room filled with rare tropical plants; or go underground to the Wine Cellar Grotto where the cave-like rooms are lit by flickering lanterns.

Sunday Brunch, rated "one of the Best in Columbus" is served 11:00 to 2:30. All major creditcards are accepted. Reservations are recommended but not required. If you have never visited the Wine Cellar, come see why it was voted among the top 100 restaurants in the United States in the Business Executive Dining Award competition.

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## TELEVISION

## New 'SNL' crew: A cast of wimps



## TV TRUTH

by Matthew B. Marx

an Oasis column

"Saturday Night Live" is for nerds.

First of all, everybody on the show looks like a nerd. During the opening they're all trying to act real cool, like they're these hip, tough, big-city comics. What they are though, is a bunch of short, thin, funny-looking wimps.

The executives at NBC know this.

They know nerds relate better to these comedians. They know the only ones home at 11:30 p.m. Saturdays are nerds and some normal people who can't go out because of an injury or debilitating illness.

The original Not Ready For Prime Time Players didn't have to try to look cool. They were naturals. Belushi, Aykroyd, Chevy, and the rest. They used to party between skits. They never seemed to care so much about how they looked either.

"The Best of Saturday Night," which airs at midnight during the week on Channel 28, is just that. The old episodes are cut down to a half-hour which leaves room for only the funnier skits.

The pickings are slim this week but I managed to drudge up a few television tips.

Tape "Cosby" this week. At 8 tonight Channel 28 is presenting the network debut of ... oooh! I can't keep it in any longer ... "Hard to Hold" starring Rick Springfield! Quite frankly, I'm excited. I've never seen this movie but I figure it must be good. With Springfield, how can it go wrong?

Stockard Channing greases her way aboard "The Big Bus" at midnight tonight on Channel 10. We're talking about a nuclear powered bus here, on a non-stop trip from New York to Denver. The bus carries a strange assortment of people on its inaugural ride.

The best movie this weekend is "Fahrenheit 451," starring Jon Jovi. The film deals with the trials and tribulations of an up-and-strummin' metal band in an authoritarian futur-

istic society where head-banging has been outlawed.

Truthfully, the film is based on a book by Ray Bradbury. I used to have a copy at home, but somebody burned it. The movie airs Saturday at 12:30 a.m. on Channel 28.

"Sports Top 40" is on at 11:30 a.m. Saturday on Channel 10 and includes profiles of Muhammad Ali, Joe Namath, Billie Jean King, Jackie Robinson, and of course the Great One, Howard Cosell.

Golf fans will enjoy coverage of the 51st Masters Tournament, live from Augusta, Ga., which begins at 3 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday on Channel 10: Jack Nicklaus is the defending champion in this first of four events making up golf's elusive Grand Slam. "Wake me for the green coat ceremony."

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# Cinema majors create dramas

By Beth A. Walls Forte  
Lantern staff writer

People have a common fascination with film but most of them don't have any idea what it takes to put one together, said cinema student David Ryan.

Not many people know what it takes better than Ryan, Walter Burbach and Eric Braysmith who each produced and directed their own video dramas.

Three 25-35 minute videos were written and produced by cinema students over the past two quarters. The projects are near completion as the editors and directors perfect them.

Eight scripts were written in Associate Professor Clay Lowe's script writing class during fall quarter. Lowe selected the three best scripts which were cast and filmed during the winter.

Lowe also selected the directors for "Benefactor," "She Evoked a Memory," and "And the Bride Wore Cashmere" from his winter quarter video production class.

The three finished videos will be shown at noon on Wednesday, May 13 in Haskett Hall 211.

Once the directors were selected the other students in the class were assigned to various positions on the production crew.

Approximately five students worked as crew members on each video. Videographer, light person, sound and production person, production assistant,

editor, and production coordinator are the crew positions. Some students were assigned to more than one position.

Ray Beach, the writer of "Benefactor," said the script writing class was loosely structured.

"I considered it an opportunity to deviate from what I had been taught to something that was really me," Beach said.

Although he said it is necessary to study writing forms he thinks it is also important to free your imagination in order to write a successful script.

"Benefactor" was built on thought provoked images, obscure ideas and dreams that eventually evolved into a comedy of misinterpretations about a young man who gets caught between cultures, he said.

Beach developed the character of the benefactor, a millionaire janitor, with James Towns in mind. Towns works as janitor for the Department of Photography and Cinema.

"I was greatly affected by his presence," Beach said, "he's had a rich life in his own way."

Towns said he "was rather thrilled" about being asked to read for a part that was written with him in mind.

"Benefactor" was produced in a way very similar to the motion picture "Brubaker," Towns said. I was an extra in "Brubaker," but this part was different for me because I had lines to learn.



Kim Carson/the Lantern

Jim Towns, left, and Ray Beach discuss the script of "Benefactor." Towns, a janitor at the Department of Photography and Cinema, has the starring role.



Kim Carson/the Lantern

Ray Beach, left, and Jody Cosgrove take a break from editing the video drama "Benefactor." Beach's script,

chosen from a script writing class, was one of three chosen to be cast and filmed during fall quarter.

"(Acting is) sort of like a first parachute jump," he said, "You get to the door and freeze."

He said I knew all my lines, but when it came time to do them it became very difficult for me.

"When you watch a TV show or a movie it all seems so easy, but after experiencing acting for myself I'm not so quick to criticize the actors anymore," Towns said.

Kathy Green, a freshman from Maumee, who played the part of Dr. Tuber said the "script was wonderfully hilarious."

"Acting on screen is entirely different than acting on stage," Green said. I acted in high school plays and in community theater but never on film.

She said you can cover up bad acting with good cinematography, but you can't act badly on stage.

She didn't expect the scene she was in to take so much time to film.

"I was only on screen for a few seconds and it took hours to shoot," she said.

Beach not only wrote the script, but as videographer for the production he ran the camera at the direction of Walter Burbach.

An image of how the script should be transposed onto film is very sound and concrete in a writer's mind, Beach said. "It was very difficult to watch my film materialize in the hands of someone else," he said.

"Watching him (the director) translate my words into visual images is the kind of experience money can't buy and can cause an anguishing relationship between the writer and director," Beach said.

In the "real world" writers are normally not allowed anywhere near the set when their scripts are being filmed, he said.

Burbach, the director, said it's very difficult for a writer to accept that it's not possible to film his script exactly as he sees it in his head.

"There were moments when we had a strong difference of opinion," Burbach said, "but for the most part we got

along fairly well."

"When I read the script I didn't realize there were so many location changes and so much coordinating involved," he said.

Ten actors with speaking parts and approximately 30 others had to be contacted concerning the production schedule.

Michele O'Hara, production coordinator, was responsible for making sure everyone was informed of every scene's details. She was also responsible for making the proper arrangements for shooting in various locations.

Burbach said that the coordination of actors, times and locations is difficult enough without the added problem of sharing one set of video equipment between the three production teams.

He said the equipment was often in use 24 hours a day in order that each team could get their projects on tape.

"It takes a lot more time than I thought," actor Brian Lehr said. I spent a lot of time waiting around for the lights and camera to be set up and ended up spending over 60 hours on location," he said.

"Lighting is a lot more important than I thought," Lehr said. I didn't realize it was that exacting."

Lehr said that he also didn't realize that the director had so much control over the film.

The director's role includes choosing actors, finding the locations, deciding how the camera and lights are to be set up, directing the actors, and supervising the editing process.

Burbach was not only the director of "Benefactor," but also the producer which means most of the funding of the project came out of his pocket.

Burbach said he paid about \$400 of the \$500 that it cost to produce the 34-minute video.

Lowe said if the same production was done on 16mm movie film the project would have cost about \$6,000 to \$7,000.

David Ryan, director and producer of "She Evoked a Memory," said he paid about \$200 of the \$400 towards

his 30 minute production about two college students who struggle with the realities of love, life and death.

"We shot some scenes at really crazy hours," Ryan said. "A scene was shot at the United Dairy Farmers on High Street between 4 and 6 a.m."

The actress in that scene, Patty Ewart, said that it took a couple hours to film the scene, but as part of the finished video the scene only lasted a couple minutes.

"It was a big thrill seeing myself on screen for the first time," she said. "It sparked an interest in film."

Ewart has taken acting classes in the theater department, but has no practical experience.

Ryan said it was very difficult for some of the theater majors who are used to projecting to the people in back row balcony seats to get used to acting for a camera four feet in front of them.

He said they had a casting call in order to choose actors for the scripts. A couple of nights were devoted to listening to about 20 people read from the scripts. Some of them were asked to come back for a second reading before any decisions were made.

Lowe said "the actors were wonderful" and "for the most part I think there were good performances."

Eric Braysmith, a graduate student and director of "And the Bride Wore Cashmere," said "it's the hardest thing I've worked on."

"Although there are only two actors in this video we had a hard time casting the script," Braysmith said. "Three sets of actors backed out on us."

He said Lowe was going to dissolve the project and make the crew work on the other sets if the actors weren't cast by noon Tuesday of the seventh week of classes.

"Fortunately we got our actors together an hour before the deadline," he said.

Braysmith said they did some test shots with Jody Cosgrove, writer of the script, because we didn't have an

actor to fill one of the parts.

Braysmith said they then talked him into doing the part since they already had some scenes filmed and didn't want to lose the project. He was absolutely perfect for the part, he said.

Although Braysmith's crew used natural lighting and didn't have to bring along lights for the majority of the production, they did have to lug light reflectors and light diffusion materials, 200 foot extension cords, the camera and tripod, a TV monitor, and sound equipment up to B deck of the stadium.

"It took a half hour to 45 minutes to get the equipment up to the location," he said.

Most of the film is based on a conversation between a 70-year-old priest and a 30-year-old man in a deserted warehouse where hidden memories and secrets are revealed.

Section 2 of B deck had the right kind of lighting and fit the setting best, he said. "By shooting carefully it looks like a warehouse."

Eighteen minutes of Braysmith's 22-minute video is one straight conversation.

The shooting style had to be very simple in order not to distract from the conversation.

He said the thing the crew and actors remember most is the cold. Everyone wore two coats, long underwear, and had to warm their hands between takes in order to get back feeling.

Ryan said the students are all in the process of fine-tuning their videos by removing unnecessary shots and correcting sound problems.

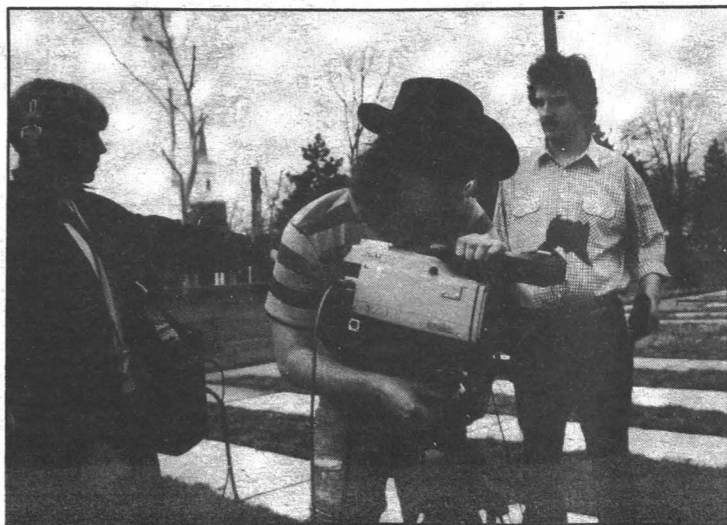
Lowe said that sound is the biggest problem both in film and video because the microphone is sensitive to all sounds. It picks up the humming of air conditioners, power supplies and other background noise.

Lowe said he gave incompletes in the course because the department doesn't offer a post-production course.

"Now they have six weeks to recut their videos and get them into top quality," Lowe said.

"I'm going to propose another course for post production," Lowe said.

Lowe plans to package "Benefactor," "She Evoked a Memory," and "And the Bride Wore Cashmere" on one tape, have it professionally remixed, title it "Midwest Trilogy," and enter it into film contests and festivals.



Courtesy Dave Burhams

Production assistant Brad Lee, left, Ray Beach, with camera, and director Walter Burbach prepare to shoot a scene from "Benefactor."

## New classes offered in Photo Department

By Beth A. Walls Forte  
Lantern staff writer

The Department of Photography and Cinema is in the process of bringing itself to the forefront of education in this field, acting Chairman George Crepeau said.

"We've had to make a number of revisions and adaptations since the department transferred from the College of Engineering to the College of the Arts two years ago and that has contributed greatly to an in-depth look at what is being done in the department," Crepeau said.

During the next year there is going to be an emphasis on writing, he said.

"Mr. Spielberg, in his speech at the Academy Awards, was right-on when he talked about going back to the word."

Diana E. Hulick, assistant professor, is proposing an honors course on women in photography.

It will cover women in 19th and 20th century photography, Hulick said. It will deal not only with women photographers, but also with women curators and critics.

"The idea was to include curators and critics so that people interested in the literary aspects also might want to take the course," she said.

Another course that will be offered for the first time in the fall is a video production course called the Collaborative Arts, which will be taught by Associate Professor Clayton K. Lowe.

"We will create with no scripts," Lowe said. "We will film dancers, musicians and poets in experimental productions."

Assistant Professor Dan Boord wrote the proposal and made the contacts that got the department involved in an experimental project with the Sony Corporation.

They are involved in an equipment evaluation program with Sony and are evaluating high quality consumer equipment, Boord said.

"Our interests stem from how we can put this kind of equipment to use

considering its quality to education and to teaching actual film making and video," he said.

Boord said they are also trying to see how far they can force the equipment to perform in terms of production possibilities.

One student will be working with animation and two dimensional art and other students will be doing a special project dealing with music and video, he said.

Boord said he is expecting to receive the experimental equipment, which includes three cameras, three processing units and an editing system, from Sony at any time.

Jim Smith, administrative associate for the department, said approximately \$53,000 has been spent on new equipment during the past year. This includes a computer and camera for animation, photo lab equipment, and a video projector.

Every Wednesday at noon in Haskett Hall films and videos are shown on the new projector.

Paula Chestnut, a graduate student who coordinates the Wednesday viewings, said that students don't get to see enough films.

"They're not always aware of the resources we have on campus and within the department. This is a chance to show those films and some of the things being done by students," Chestnut said.

Associate Professor Ronald J. Green was named chairman of the University Film Studies Committee winter quarter.

Green said the committee is making efforts to double the holdings of the film studies collection in order to improve the entire studies situation across campus.

The collection is kept at the Center for Teaching Excellence in Lord Hall.

John N. Fergus-Jean, Director of the Silver Image Gallery, has scheduled shows consisting of the works of many important national figures in photography including Anne Naggel, Aaron Siskind, Edward S. Curtis, and Harold Edgerton.

Fergus-Jean has also put together shows from the university's collection.

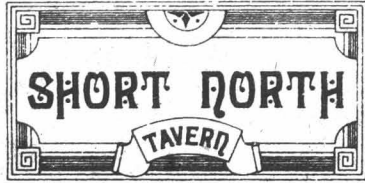
"We have an outstanding resource at the Ohio State University and in some respects it can't be matched anywhere in the world," he said. "I think it is important to show that our department is a center of activity."

He said the department has been able to involve people outside the photography department including collectors, patrons of the arts, and artists interested in showing in our gallery. "It has become a focal point."

"Along with this kind of programming in the gallery we have made significant acquisitions," he said.

Harold Edgerton's entire exhibit of 37 die-transfer prints and 16 of Anne Naggel's prints were purchased.

The gallery was also donated a group of Japanese hand colored prints and one of two gum bichromate prints made by Heinrich Kuhn.

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**RESTAURANTS****Restaurant mixes health food, pizza**By Molly McKeown  
Lantern staff writer

People interested in shaping up for spring can find healthful foods and a breezy atmosphere at Whole World Pizza, 3269 N. High St.

The 10-year-old restaurant and bakery specializes in what they call "all-natural" foods like whole wheat crust pizza, salads and pastries made with honey rather than sugar.

My two companions and I seated ourselves at one of eight small tables in the dining area. The place is decorated simply with a few baskets and kitchen utensils hanging on a wall covered with pieces of cardboard boxes. Freshly-baked breads, herbal teas and pastries are displayed on shelves on another wall.

The quiet background music ranges from jazzy instrumental to new wave and old rock.

The waitress (there was only one) greeted us cheerfully with a menu which offered mostly salads, soups, pizza and sandwiches.

Many dishes included ingredients such as alfalfa sprouts, yogurt and sunflower seeds. Sandwiches are made with bread baked at the restaurant. Soups change daily but lentil, corn chowder, tomato and mushroom were available.

Pizza, the restaurant's specialty, is available with a variety of unusual toppings — red cabbage, artichokes, zucchini, pineapple and tofu are some examples. Pepperoni and all of the more typical pizza toppings are also available. A patron can choose whole wheat or white crust. Prices range from \$4.75 for a 9-inch small to \$12.00 for a 6-item, 12-inch large pizza.

Banana, apple and herb-guacamole are three special pizzas offered.

We decided to try the herb-guacamole pizza and were surprised that the tastes mixed as well as they did. It was a thin, whole wheat crust pizza with a sweet tomato sauce and a layer of mozzarella, covered with zesty, slightly sour guacamole and topped with alfalfa sprouts.

My companion ordered the croissant-vegetable sandwich for \$2.65. The large, crispy croissant was overflowing with alfalfa sprouts, tomatoes, peppers and mushrooms.

My other friend had the aged Swiss sandwich on dark rye bread with sliced tomato. The bread made this common sandwich exceptional.

I tried a house salad, which was a small bowl of iceberg lettuce, lots of alfalfa sprouts, bits of cabbage and sliced tomato, with yogurt-tahini seed dressing. The salad was average, but the dressing was good, although there was a little too much of it.

The beverages available are herb teas, juices and natural sodas. No Coke or alcohol served here.

Desserts include carrot cake, honey cheesecake, tofutti (an ice cream-like frozen dessert made with tofu) and fruit juice popsicles.

The cheesecake was thin but heavy with a layer of sweet raisins and carob chips between equal-sized layers of honey-flavored cheesecake and crust. This unusual combination is at first strange, but everyone soon concluded it could be addictive.

Whole World Pizza, 3269 N. High St., Mon.-Thurs. 10:00 a.m. — 11:00 p.m., Fri. 10:00 a.m. — 12:00 a.m., Sat. 8:00 a.m. — 12:00 a.m., Sun. 8:00 a.m. — 11:00 p.m.

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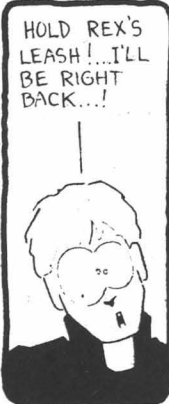
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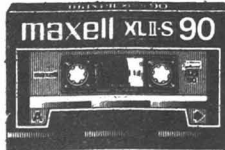
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## ARTIST OF THE WEEK

# National award lifts senior actress' hopes

By Sheila Lillegren  
Lantern staff writer

The world of acting is a risky business, but for one OSU student her acting career may already be heading in the right direction.

Three weeks ago, senior Jane Wellington found out that she had been awarded the Kennedy Center National Acting Award.

"When I received the phone call from the Kennedy Center notifying me that I was chosen, I was in total shock. I asked her if she had the right telephone number," Wellington said.

Wellington, 21, who is originally from Kansas City, Missouri, said she has always been an actress. Her beginning days on the stage originated in elementary school where she claims that she was always a "ham" looking for attention.

Only six theater students will receive the Kennedy Center Award throughout the nation. Wellington had auditioned for the award last January while attending the American College Theatre Festival at OSU.

Those chosen go to the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C. for two weeks in August for an all-expense paid acting seminar. On top of that, each student receives \$250 in spending money.

At the seminar, Jane will perform a showcase for casting directors, agents and producers, which may lead to possible acting jobs.

"It's an incredible break for me because I'll be exposed to all those people at the same time," Wellington said.

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L. A. Reichard/the Lantern

Kennedy Award winner Jane Wellington (right) rehearses dialogue with co-actress GiGi Rice for the production of "Romeo and Juliet." Wellington plays the nurse and Rice plays Juliet.

After spending two weeks in Washington D.C., the Kennedy Center will fly her to Hollywood where she will perform the same showcase for more interested employers.

"People are saying that something could really come out of the seminar," Wellington said.

"Really, I guess that I've been sitting in the background a lot just waiting for a break, it looks like I finally got it," Wellington added.

According to Marc Powers, director of OSU's upcoming production of "Romeo and Juliet," Wellington was chosen for the Kennedy award because she is a very good actress and presented herself well. "The personality, style, ease and professionalism were there."

Currently, Wellington is practicing for her major role as the nurse in "Romeo and Juliet." Classics such as

Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" are challenging and exciting, Wellington said.

Wellington said because she is 5 feet 11 inches tall, she believes the classical stage is where she belongs.

"Acting is such a major part of my life, it's the way I communicate," Wellington said. "It's something that you've got to commit yourself to all of the time."

Wellington has appeared in OSU's productions of "Candide," "Sax Song," "Auntie Mame," "Dentity Crises," "Little Mary Sunshine," and "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Oasis is open for nominations for Artist of the Week. Nominations should be sent to David J. Sereno, Arts Editor, the Lantern, 242 W. 18th Ave., Columbus, OH 43210. Nominees should be registered OSU students or faculty who display exceptional talent in the arts.

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# Girlfriend deserves a break today

Q. My boyfriend wants to have sex every time we meet and I'm not in the mood that often. Am I wrong? Sometimes I want to go dancing, eat out, take in a show, or something like that. All he wants to do is make for the sack. If I twist his arm we may go to McDonald's for fast food — and I mean fast. Then he wants to go back to my place for sex. What do I do about this?

A. Who needs this dope? Find another guy or explore the whole interesting world of the person who is free and alone for a while. It is worth knowing what it is like to depend on yourself for company, entertainment and morale. This guy is just using you for sex, without any interest in what you want. Not only that, he is a cheapskate. He won't pay for a good dinner for you, or a show, and he probably wouldn't even go Dutch with you.

I tell you something, if you check up on him he may be spending money on someone else and using you for fast sex. Sometimes you are not in the mood — naturally! That has to be respected in a real relationship. Only I think you should never be in the mood for sex with this one, or otherwise you will be facing something that you don't need, like pregnancy or a disease, and facing it with a stingy dope who cares nothing about you or your desires or concerns.

Q. One day a guy on the street exposed himself to me and I was



*Art*  
**Dr. Ruth**

shocked. It made me feel sick and frightened. But the trouble is at the same time it turned me on, and I began to go to X-rated films and rent porno video cassettes. Now I am aroused by the erotic material, but real men turn me off. I worry because I feel my life has been derailed. I sort of feel that I should have a relationship with a man but must change in a big way or I never will. Or am I latently homosexual?

A. Look, some people think they must be homosexual because they miss buses. Unless you have definite urges toward sex with women, forget this idea, and even if you do have homosexual fantasies, that may be all they are — fantasies.

But I am very glad you consulted me because your problem is real and the right person to help will be a psychotherapist. A shrink. Don't waste time finding one. Phone the teaching hospital near you and ask for an evaluation and a recommendation. I am not saying you are crazy, but you need help with this from a professional.

Q. Married twice, had two orgasms in

my whole life, once with each husband. What a record! How can I improve it?

A. Let me congratulate you on certain things. First, you have had two orgasms, and that is a big plus. It shows you can have them. It shows you what they are like and it will help the learning process. The first orgasm is a big step forward; the second confirms that the first one really did happen. So you can put that behind you and get on to things.

Now you have to talk with your husband — or it may be easier for you to write him a letter saying that you want to learn more about sexual satisfaction, how it is achieved, and you want his help, especially by sharing more foreplay with you.

He must help you to become more thoroughly aroused before commencing intercourse, and perhaps learn to bring you to orgasm by foreplay, and then to bring you close to orgasm and conclude by brief intercourse. Each step leads you both closer to what is desired.

You should both study positions for sexual intercourse. Trying various positions helps in more than one way. People are stimulated for various imaginative reasons, but that is not all. Certain couples will find one position better than another for stimulating the clitoral area and getting closer and closer to orgasm and on to the final triumph.

Q. I have a girlfriend and we are closer than I could ever be with any

guy, but I am also attracted to guys and I don't know what to do about that. I have told her about this and her suggestion was to get your advice. So what do you say?

A. I say in your case certainly don't go to bed (or anywhere else) with a man for sex. That kind of sex involves risks today that people didn't have to face a few years ago — I mean the risk of contracting AIDS.

A man like you, who has a girl, can be attracted to men without acting on it. Restricting yourself sexually to one member of the opposite sex, when you can function heterosexually and do function that way, and enjoy it and have a close relationship with a girl, is not a terrible privation any more than having a faithful relationship with her and being attracted, sometimes, to other females.

Today they use the term "sexual preference" for convenience and to show sensible tolerance for the behavior of a variety of sexual types of people. In many cases, preference is not really the perfect word because the individual really has no choice — so "preference" is a weak word for his feelings and behavior.

But though you have an interest in both sexes, you really prefer this girl. In your case you can truly call your girl your sexual preference. Don't make a to-do about being attracted to men, and tell your girl not to either. What counts is the good relationship you two have with each other.

## Soaps

**All My Children:** A mystery person knocked Erica out cold. The police checked out Joanna's past. Stuart warned Detective Borelli that Joanna is dangerous.

**Another World:** Quinn was attacked by the serial killer. Michael is convinced that his brother John is alive. Dr. Glaser survived an attack by the serial killer.

**As The World Turns:** Tony threatened to reveal the reason for Martin's suicide after Lucinda fired Tony. Bob and Margo caught up to

Rick, who has been hiding in the Caribbean.

**The Bold And The Beautiful:** Eric insisted to Stephanie that he's not romantically involved with his assistant, Margo. Ridge slept with Alex.

**Days Of Our Lives:** Hope went into labor. Adrienne remembered that she killed Duke. Bo and Hope learned that Bo is really Shawn's son, not Victor's.

**General Hospital:** Alan warned Monica not to get attached to Rosa since the girl must return to South America. Tom realized Cory killed

Tania in the hit-and-run accident.

**Guiding Light:** Christine fired a shot at Paul as they struggled over a gun. Johnny was later found holding the gun. Alex bought India's art gallery.

**Loving:** Ava and Clay are attracted to each other. Shana was furious that Clay made more business decisions behind her back. Steve still insists that he killed Nick.

**One Life To Live:** While Viki and Virgil watched from "Heaven," Pete saved Rafe from dying in a burning building. Maria planned to kill Viki.

**Ryan's Hope:** Lizzie isn't sure that it's the right time for she and Johnno to get married. Jack fell down the stairs while trying to help Zena.

**Santa Barbara:** Dr. Nikolas has developed a wonder drug that could have saved Pamela's life. Jeffrey can't resist Kelly. Brick was arrested on charges that he raped Hayley.

**The Young And The Restless:** Kay saw Philip kissing Cricket. Tim kissed Traci, who was upset that she saw Brad with Jill. Jack took Ellen out of town.

## Top tens

### HOT SINGLES

1. "Nothing's Gonna Stop Us Now" Starship (Grunut)
2. "Lean On Me" Club Nouveau (Warner Bros.)
3. "I Knew You Were Waiting" Aretha Franklin & George Michael (Arista)
4. "Tonight, Tonight, Tonight" Genesis (Atlantic)
5. "Don't Dream It's Over" Crowded House (Capitol)
6. "Come Go With Me" Expose (Arista)
7. "Sign O' the Times" Prince (Paisley Park)
8. "Midnight Blue" Lou Gramm (Atlantic)
9. "Let's Go!" Wang Chung (Geffen)
10. "The Finer Things" Steve Winwood (Island)

### TOP LP'S

1. "Licensed to Ill" Beastie Boys (Def-Jam)--Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
2. "Slippery When Wet" Bon Jovi (Mercury)--Platinum
3. "The Joshua Tree" U2 (Island)
4. "Graceland" Paul Simon (Warner Bros.)--Platinum
5. "The Way It Is" Bruce Hornsby & The Range (RCA)--Platinum
6. "Invisible Touch" Genesis (Atlantic)--Platinum
7. "Look What the Cat Dragged In" Poison (Enigma)--Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)
8. "Control" Janet Jackson (A&M)--Platinum
9. "The Final Countdown" Europe (Epic)
10. "Life, Love and Pain" Club Nouveau (Warner Bros.)--Gold

### COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "You've Got the Touch" Alabama (RCA)
2. "Kids of the Baby Boom" The Bellamy Bros. (MCA-Curb)
3. "Rose in Paradise" Waylon Jennings (MCA)
4. "The Bed You Made For Me" Highway 101 (Warner Bros.)
5. "Don't Go to Strangers" T. Graham Brown (Capitol)
6. "Let the Music Lift You Up" Reba McEntire (MCA)
7. "Ocean Front Property" George Strait (MCA)
8. "The Moon Is Still Over Her Shoulder" Michael Johnson (RCA)
9. "A Face in the Crowd" Michael Martin Murphey & Holly Dunn (Warner Bros.)
10. "Don't Be Cruel" The Judds (RCA-Curb)

### BLACK SINGLES

1. "Sign O' the Times" Prince (Paisley Park)
2. "Looking for a New Love" Jody Watley (MCA)
3. "Keep Your Eye on Me" Herb Alpert (A&M)
4. "Stone Love" Kool & The Gang (Mercury)
5. "Lean on Me" Club Nouveau (Warner Bros.)
6. "Don't Disturb This Groove" The System (Atlantic)
7. "I Knew You Were Waiting" Aretha Franklin & George Michael (Arista)
8. "He Wants My Body" Starpoint (Elektra)
9. "I Got the Feelin'" Gregory Abbott (Columbia)
10. "There's Nothing Better Than Love" Luther Vandross with Gregory Hines (Epic)

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