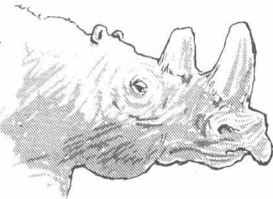




ENDANGERED

The story of the fittest inside Oasis



HELLBOUND

'Life in Hell' for OSU beginners

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the Lantern

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1989

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

109th year, No. 109

DeSantis threatened bar owners, records say

By Melissa Eisen
Lantern staff writer

Albert J. DeSantis, a major owner of campus rental properties, threatened to "squeeze" the owners of Mean Mr. Mustard's bar out of business last May if they did not sell their establishment to him, according to Franklin County court records.

The charge was made by owners Mark S. Gutentag and Brad Miller in a counter-claim on July 22, 1988, to a suit filed by DeSantis in the Court of Common Pleas. Gutentag and Miller are suing for \$2 million plus legal fees.

DeSantis' attorneys, Grey W. Jones and Stephen D. Enz, were not available for comment Wednesday.

Craig Smith, attorney for the bar owners, said the trial has been delayed from May 25, 1989, until the middle of August. The delay is not related to DeSantis' recent indictment for filing false tax forms, he said.

DeSantis, 4040 W. Henderson Road, was indicted last week on nine counts of preparing false tax forms and underreporting his personal income in 1982 and 1983. If convicted, DeSantis, 45, could face up to 27 years in prison and \$900,000 in fines.

The owners of Mustard's said DeSantis came into the High St. bar around May 23 with two employees to discuss purchasing the bar, court records state.

They claimed that DeSantis repeatedly threatened them and said they had better agree to sell Mustard's or he would "squeeze" them out of business.

DeSantis said he could charge Gutentag and Miller with violations of the lease agreement, even though they were not guilty of any violations, the owners said. Violating the lease would be cause for eviction.

DeSantis said he could "break" the lease for Mustard's within five months and force their business to close, the owners claimed in court records.

DeSantis filed a complaint on May 26, 1988, against Gutentag and Miller.

In the complaint, DeSantis said Gutentag and Miller agreed to transfer the ownership of Mustard's to him. But they later told him that they were no longer interested in selling the bar.

DeSantis said Gutentag and

See **BAR:** page 2

Clean For Takeoff



Todd Robinson, an employee of Troy-based Mid-America Services, vacuums debris from maintenance work on the broad jump runway in Ohio Stadium Wednesday.

Carla Sharrock/the Lantern

Name debate goes on

By Nadine Collins
Lantern staff writer

Recent attention has been given to the continued debate on using "African-American" versus "Black" to identify a race of people, said Linwood Corbett, a graduate student from Virginia.

Corbett spoke at a discussion, "African-American - What's in a Name?" Wednesday evening at the Ohio Union.

The issue of blacks being recognized as "African-Americans" rather than "black" was raised by political leaders, said Charles O. Ross, an OSU professor of social work.

To be called African-American is to define not only a name, but a political direction, Ross said.

The term was first brought into focus by early 20th century civil rights leaders. Marcus Garvey, who was involved with the Pan-African, or going-back-to-Africa movement, said Stephanie McIver, a graduate student from New Mexico.

"Most groups in this country who come from European countries identify themselves with the land mass or culture," said Corbett. "With blacks, it's the color of their skin. We should identify ourselves with our country."

"I have a problem using the term black, because historically and presently, the term is used negatively," McIver said.

"Black is a metaphor for negative things," she said. "When we

See **DEBATE:** page 2

Exxon captain surrenders; crews salvage ship

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — The captain of the Exxon Valdez surrendered to police Wednesday, and salvage crews freed the tanker from the reef that ripped its hull and spilled more than 10 million gallons of crude oil.

Cleanup crews continued to skim mayonnaise-thick oil from Prince William Sound, but progress was slow and the oil had spread over an area larger than the state of Delaware. The animal death toll rose and salmon hatcheries remained endangered.

Fired tanker captain Joseph Hazelwood, 42, surrendered to police on New York's Long Island and a judge set his bail at \$500,000, up from a prosecutor's recommendation of \$25,000. He

had been sought since Saturday on a fugitive warrant on misdemeanor charges of operating the tanker while intoxicated.

"These misdemeanors are of such a magnitude that has never been equaled, at least in this country," Judge Kenneth Rohl said as Hazelwood was arraigned. "He's got to think about that. We have a man-made destruction that has not been equaled, probably, since Hiroshima."

Hazelwood is charged with operating a ship while under the influence of alcohol, reckless endangerment and negligent discharge of oil. The charges carry a combined maximum penalty of 22 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

FBI officials in Washington say they also are investigating whether Hazelwood could be charged with felony violations of the Clean Water Act, which prohibit negligent discharge of pollutants into navigable waters.

Hazelwood was fired by Exxon a week ago after the National Transportation Safety Board said tests taken about nine hours after the disaster showed he was drunk.

Hazelwood had been arrested twice for drunken driving and had his license suspended three times. His mother has told The Associated Press that her son had undergone rehabilitation and that Exxon was aware of his drinking problem.

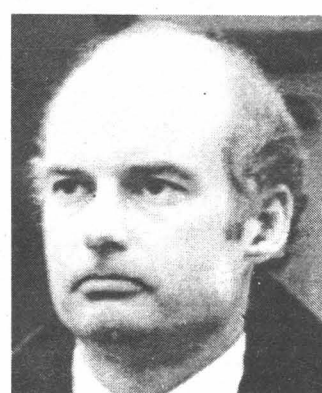
Exxon said it has changed its

policy because of the spill and now requires crews to be aboard ship, where drinking is prohibited, four hours before sailing.

Salvage crews pumped compressed air into the \$125 million ship and floated it off Bligh Reef, 25 miles from the port of Valdez. From there, it began a 30-mile journey under the control of six tugs to a remote cove off Naked Island for temporary repairs, picking its way through scattered icebergs.

Exxon Shipping Co. President Frank Iarossi said the company has talked with dry docks in South Korea, Japan and Singapore

See **EXXON:** page 2



Capt. Joseph Hazelwood

UPI photo

Mock funeral on Oval to protest tuition hike

By Jannette Dugan
Lantern staff writer

An OSU student died early today after he hung himself because of the cost of higher education.

An effigy, a stuffed body, wearing an OSU sweatshirt, will be hanging from a tree on the Oval from 9 a.m. until noon when it will be placed in a coffin. The funeral procession around the Oval will begin at that time.

Scott Mounts, USG vice president will deliver the eulogy on the Oval following the procession at 12:30 p.m.

The event titled, "The Death of Higher Education," is sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Government and designed to protest the increase in tuition that has been proposed by the state legislature.

Athena Yiamouyiannis, USG president, said the event would give students the opportunity to let the community know they are concerned about the tuition increase.

Between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., USG will have tables set up on the Oval in order for students to sign cards and letters which USG

will send to state senators.

"A lot of people need to become aware of the problems with increasing tuition and legislators especially need to realize they have control over our tuition," Mounts said.

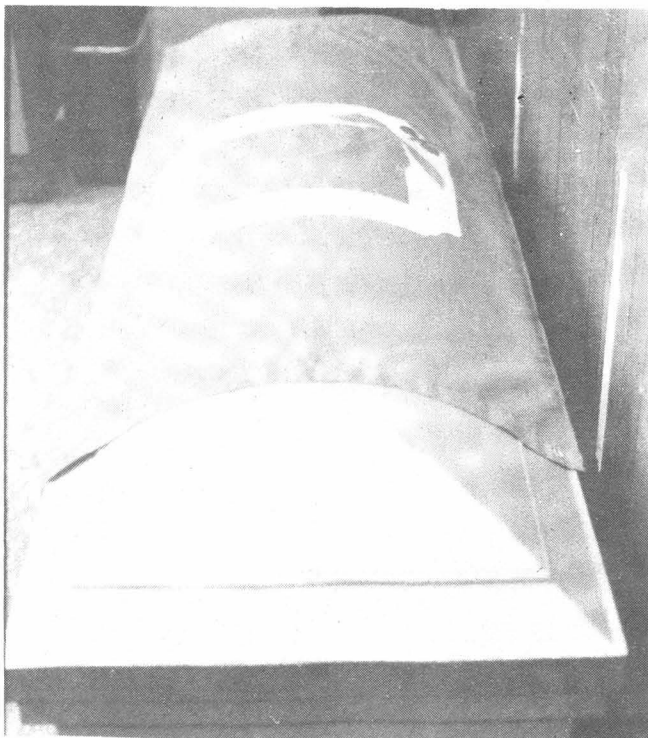
Members of USG and students of the College of Social Work, will also be passing out fliers and posters during this time.

Terri Ziegler, USG director of legislative affairs (state and federal) and organizer of the event, said the idea of the funeral came from a similar rally held at the University of Cincinnati which was successful.

The event will kick off the second letter writing campaign sponsored by USG and will focus on Ohio legislators. The first letter writing campaign was aimed at Ohio legislators.

Ziegler said the event will be put on only by students and hopefully individuals passing through the Oval will begin to take interest and realize they can do something about the tuition increase.

Mounts said the event should be an attention getter and also inform the public that higher education is necessary for growth and progress.



Tricia Wintergerst/the Lantern

USG prepares to "bury" higher education in symbolic protest of the state legislature's proposed tuition increase. A student effigy will be hung from a tree on the Oval at 9 a.m. and placed in the coffin at noon.

Morton Downey Jr. Weather

"Hi folks, welcome to the Morton Downey Jr. show. Today we're live from the Ohio State University where we have a local weatherman named Ben and a whole bunch of angry students." Applause, applause.

Morton: "OK Ben, explain to these kids why there hasn't been any sun lately."

Ben: "Well..."

Morton: "So you mean to tell me that these students, some fresh from Florida, are going to have to put up with variable cloudiness again today, with highs only near 50?"

Ben: "I can't help..."

Morton: "Oh don't be so wishy-washy Ben. Look at these kids — do you think they want to see the temperatures drop to 30 tonight, with a slight chance of flurries?" The crowd roars with approval.

Ben: "No, but maybe..."

Morton: "You make me sick Ben. You're pathetic, you don't belong in this business. Now I suppose you're going to tell us that there will be rain mixed with snow Friday, with the high only near 40."

Ben: "Well, yes actually."

Morton: "I knew it." He approaches Ben and pokes him in the chest. "I think you're a pinko-communist. By the way, nice hair." Crowd cheers.

Prosecutor for Texas dismissed

DALLAS (AP) — The assistant district attorney who led the fight to keep "The Thin Blue Line" defendant Randall Dale Adams behind bars was fired Wednesday, KDFW-TV reported.

Winfield Scott was dismissed for violating policies of the Dallas County District Attorney's office, the Dallas television station said. He was the third prosecutor involved in the case to leave the office this week.

Neither District Attorney John Vance nor Scott returned repeated calls from The Associated Press. Other officials at the office declined comment.

Over Scott's objections, Adams was released from prison March 22, a few weeks after a state court overturned his conviction for the 1976 slaying of a Dallas police officer. Adams had spent more than 12 years in prison.

The case was examined in Errol Morris' 1988 documentary, "The Thin Blue Line," which questioned evidence in the case.

See **TEXAS:** page 2

EXXON: from page 1

about accepting the vessel after the temporary repairs are made.

First choice is a Portland, Ore. dry dock, Iarossi said, but Oregon officials have raised concerns about accepting the ship. Iarossi said the ship won't trail any pollution while it is towed.

Oil has floated over 2,600 square miles, soiled 800 miles of beach and killed thousands of animals, including at least 30 sea otters, officials said.

"Dozens of otters are dying before rescuers can get to them," said fish and game spokesman Jon Lyman.

Favorable weather, however, has kept it offshore from a national park and additional coastline outside Prince William Sound.

Flow through the Alaskan pipeline returned to its normal daily flow of 2.1 million barrels Wednesday, the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. said. Oil flow from the North Slope had been cut by 60 percent because the spill restricted tanker traffic in Valdez harbor, but traffic has increased.

In Washington, Sen. Alan Cranston and Rep. Mel Levine accused the federal government of covering up the possibility of a major spill and the ineffectiveness of cleanup technology. The California Democrats asked President Bush to cancel oil leasing off the California coast pending a review of the program.

BAR: from page 1

Miller broke the contract. He claims to have suffered emotional distress and other damages as a result.

If Gutentag and Miller do not sell him the business, DeSantis wants \$2 million in damages and legal costs.

Gutentag and Miller said they did negotiate with DeSantis concerning the sale of Mustard's, but they did not enter into a written agreement to sell the bar.

NEWS BRIEFS

Bush extends suspension

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration expanded its suspension on imports of semiautomatic assault weapons Wednesday and voiced regret that American-made weapons could not be included.

The step widened a three-week old import ban to cover 24 foreign-made models missed initially, said White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

Fitzwater called the action, which took effect immediately, a "midcourse correction" on the way to longer-range measures.

He said the new step should completely dry up the flow of foreign-made semiautomatic weapons while an administration review continues.

The original suspension of imports, declared March 14 by the Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, who oversees the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, covered 80 percent of the imports. Wednesday's action was designed to get at the remaining 20 percent, Fitzwater said.

A prime reason for the expansion, the spokesman said, was to fill holes in the original order that had allowed foreign gun manufacturers not covered by the ban to gain a competitive advantage.

Walesa seals historic deal

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa sealed a historic deal with the government Wednesday to restore the independent trade union after a seven-year ban and give Poland its first democratic elections since World

War II.

Walesa, representing the opposition, and Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak, the interior minister representing Poland's communist government, approved the package that emerged from two months of negotiations on political and economic reforms, as the 57 participants in the talks gathered for a final time at the "round table" in the Council of Ministers Palace.

"There is no freedom without Solidarity," Walesa said at the beginning of a 10-minute address to the table in which he explained why the opposition had approved the agreements.

He credited authorities with having shown "readiness for a radical change of the system."

Prisoner wants abortion in jail

HAMILTON (AP) — The Butler County sheriff said Wednesday he is seeking legal advice on a county jail prisoner's request to have an abortion.

Butler County Prosecutor John Holcomb, a prosecutor in the southwestern Ohio county since 1965, said he could not recall a similar case.

Sheriff Richard Holzberger declined to identify the prisoner. He said the woman is 26, originally from Florida, has family in Hamilton, is jailed on drug charges and is being confined because she is considered an escape risk.

Holzberger said in an interview Wednesday that if the woman were granted an abortion, she would have to be taken 20 miles to Cincinnati for the procedure and returned to the jail in Hamilton.

The prisoner's family has offered to pay for the abortion, Holzberger said.



Cuban President Fidel Castro, left, and his brother, Vice President and Defense Minister Raul Castro flank Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Havana during the departure ceremonies Wednesday. Gorbachev left Cuba for London.

Reuter

Gorbachev leaves Cuba

HAVANA (AP) — The Soviet-Cuban alliance seems reasonably intact after the visit of Premier Mikhail S. Gorbachev, but the two countries, different in many ways, still give the impression of an international odd couple.

For nations that were barely aware of each other's existence 30 years ago, the Soviet Union and Cuba have come a long way. No overseas ally of the Soviets has been more durable than Cuba.

They are improbable partners — temperamentally and geographically distant, sometimes seemingly from different planets — but a common ideology and a shared hostility for the United States cemented the relationship in ways few would have thought possible.

To this day, Cuba soaks up more than half the Soviet foreign aid program while lending itself to

Soviet strategic purposes. As an example, Cuba has routinely dispatched soldiers to bolster remote but ideologically congenial regimes troubled by unrest.

For almost two decades, even the most persistent analysts were unable to detect more than minor flaws in the Moscow-Havana axis.

With the ascendance of Gorbachev, sharp differences began to emerge, and it was against this background that his Ilyushin-62 jetliner touched down here Sunday night.

In a variety of ways, Castro had indicated deep reservations about Gorbachev's policies, his accommodating attitude toward the United States, his less-than-resolute backing for pro-Soviet regimes in such places as Afghanistan and Cambodia, his willingness to borrow some capitalistic practices and

his eagerness to allow public debate on key issues.

Castro made no secret of his disdain for some of those reforms, but during Gorbachev's visit, the Cuban leader sought to be the perfect host by praising the visitor while dismissing Western accounts of a rift.

Soviet-Cuban friendship and cooperation, Castro said in a speech Tuesday, "has, does and will exist and will increase."

Gorbachev was less forthcoming on this point but told a news conference Tuesday there was no truth to Western reports that, he said, treated the two "almost as enemies."

There was some hint of Gorbachev's widely advertised dissatisfaction with the way Cuba has used Soviet aid.

DEBATE: from page 1

say the issue is black and white, consciously or unconsciously, there are only two sides to an issue: one in black and one in white, white meaning good, black meaning bad," Melver said.

In the movies, a cowboy wearing a white hat is good, if a cowboy wears a black hat, he is

considered bad, she said.

Mclver said an alternate solution is to call us by how we identify ourselves and where we come from.

Alicia Perkins, a senior from Akron, said, "My views on whether to be called Black American or African-American are both

one in the same. I will respond in a positive attitude and with pride to either."

If you think that a bad image is brought to people's minds when they hear the term black or African, then you should make it your obligation to project from within you an image that blat-

antly contradicts the negative image."

Ross points out three periods in history that have led blacks to this movement. He identified them as "Return to what is African," "segregation," and "integration."

"This renaming goes to the

heart of our struggles," he said. "It's about nationalism, the spirit of our leaders that have gone before us."

Janice Rowley, a graduate student from Michigan, said, "Our history is imperative to all African people. The term African-American gives people a heritage from which to gain strength."

TEXAS: from page 1

Scott, who served as assistant district attorney in Dallas for 21 years, participated in the original prosecution of Adams and helped choose a jury for the 1977 trial.

Adams was ordered released after the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals said former prosecutor Doug Mulder suppressed evidence, and at least two witnesses lied on

the stand.

In fighting Adams' release, Scott said state District Court Judge Larry Baraka and eight of the nine appellate judges were "liberal" and biased in Adams' favor. He asked that Baraka be removed from the case.

Scott's arguments held up Adams' release for one night

before another state judge ruled in Adams' favor.

The day after Adams' release, Vance said there was not enough credible evidence to retry him and had the murder charge dropped.

Vance said he would investigate Scott's behavior as a personnel matter.

Earlier this week, John Creuzot,

31, and Leslie McFarlane, 32, resigned. Both had been with the office about six years and worked on Adams' case.

Neither would specify their reasons for resigning, but said they planned to go into private practice.

Last month, Scott criticized McFarlane for not being more

aggressive in presenting the state's case against Adams to the appellate court.

McFarlane testified she believed Baraka had been fair with the state during a hearing to consider a retrial of Adams. She also said she believed Mulder suppressed evidence during the first case and that the witnesses lied.



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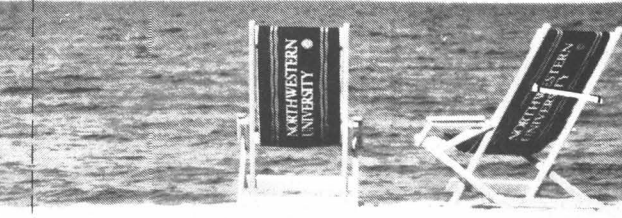
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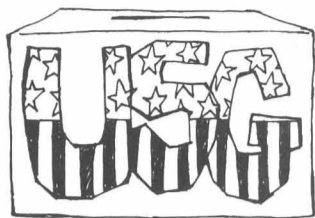
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USG write-ins plan additional programs

By Jannette Dugan
Lantern staff writer



If elected, USG candidates Jason Fought and Andrew Pickering plan to add to the achievements of the current administration.

"Those already holding USG positions are doing a great job and they really know what they're doing," Fought said. "The administration is worth carrying on."

Fought and Pickering are write-in candidates for Undergraduate Student Government elections this year, so their names will not appear on the ballot.

Matt Hecmanczuk, director of elections, said students will have to know both Fought and Pickering's first and last names in order for the team to receive votes.

Fought, 21, a senior from Youngstown majoring in chemistry, ran as a USG vice presidential candidate last year with Bill Marshall, but the team dropped out before elections.

He said the reason they withdrew was because they realized the team of Athena Yiamouyiannis

and Scott Mounts were going to win the election so they decided to help them out with their campaign.

Pickering, 19, a sophomore from Westerville majoring in political science, also ran for a USG position last year but was defeated. He lost to David Golden who is currently north campus representative.

Even though both candidates did not win a USG election last year, they remained involved with USG this past year under the leadership of Yiamouyiannis and Mounts.

Fought is currently USG director of cultural affairs. He is in charge of organizing Zoo Day

which will be sponsored by USG this quarter.

Pickering is serving as a USG administrative assistant. He has worked with small projects the current USG president and vice president have assigned to him.

Last year Pickering was a Taylor Tower wing representative and an officer of Phi Alpha Delta, a pre-law fraternity.

"Past elections show many programs initiated by the previous USG president and vice president are dropped when a new team moves in," Fought said. "We want to continue programs developed by Yiamouyiannis and Mounts because we like what they've done and think we can continue them."

The team wants to computerize textbook traders and increase student involvement with the program.

"We have nothing against the bookstores, but with the tuition increase, students will have to save money somewhere," Pickering said.

Fought/Pickering would also like

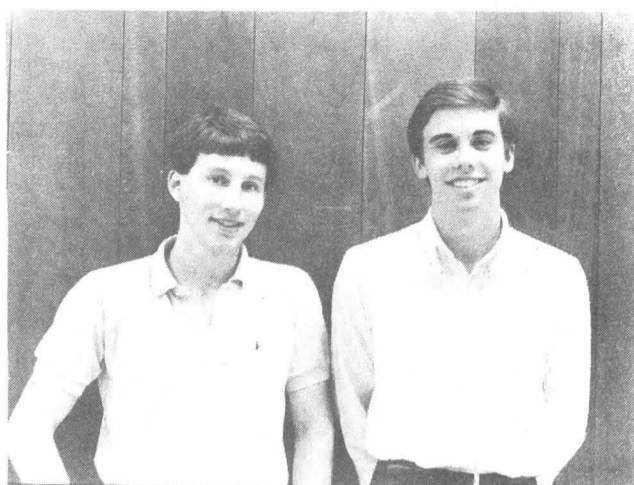
to create a mandatory, five credit hour course on cultural and ethnic diversity and appreciation that will meet the humanities requirement. This course would combine women's, race, gay/lesbian and other studies already offered by the university into one class. Classes already represented by these areas will continue.

One problem they want to resolve is the lack in utilizing funds for the crime watch program.

Fought said, "The funds are there, they just aren't being used."

The team also wants to appoint a director of elections at the same time other cabinet officials are appointed.

"In the past they have been appointed later on during the USG president and vice president's term of office," Fought said. "We think that if they are part of the cabinet earlier, then it will give them more time to promote elections and hopefully



Tricia Wintergerst/the Lantern

Jason Fought, left, and Andrew Pickering comprise the fourth team running for USG president and vice president.

increase voter turnout."

Fought said the team has offered practical proposals that

will work if they take office following this year's USG elections.

Proposed bill imposes limits on TV commercials

Metzenbaum denounces broadcasters for aiming toy, cereal ads at children

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Howard Metzenbaum renewed an effort Wednesday to restore restrictions on television commercials aimed at children.

The effort was blocked last year by President Reagan's veto.

"Too many broadcasters have been more interested in cold, hard cash ... than educating or inspiring the nation's youth," Metzenbaum said at a news conference to announce the introduction of bills in the House and Senate.

Metzenbaum, D — Ohio, said he was introducing the bill "on behalf of my six grandchildren and all the other children in America," then denounced broadcasters for running "hard sell" commercials for toys and sugary cereals during cartoon shows.

"It's enough to make any child's — and any parent's — head pound and stomach ache," he said.

THE PROPOSAL, almost identical to

the one vetoed by Reagan in November after Congress adjourned, would impose limits on commercials during the hours children are most likely to watch TV.

It calls for a 10½-minute-per-hour limit on Saturday and Sunday mornings and a 12-minute-per-hour limit during children's weekday programs.

It also would require the FCC to consider how well a broadcaster has been committed to the educational and informational needs of children in its overall programming.

"In order to protect our children from over-commercialization we must strictly limit the amount of commercial time allowed during programs aimed at

them," said Rep. John Bryant, D-Texas, sponsor of the bill in the House.

"None of us wants our children to be used or taken advantage of whether it is by bullies in a schoolyard or advertisers on television," he said. "The public interest, rather than commercial interests, demands informative programming that turns on a child's mind, not his or her sweet tooth or desire for the latest fad toy."

PEGGY CHARREN, president of the non-profit Action for Children's Television, predicted the bill would go quickly to President Bush because "the factors that last year caused this bill to pass the

House by a vote of 328-78 and the Senate with a unanimous vote still exist."

She said the average hour of children's television program is being increasingly diluted with advertisements.

One study showed 14 minutes of commercials out of 60 minutes of afternoon youth-directed air time.

Restrictions on advertising during so-called children's prime time were lifted by the Federal Communications Commission in 1984.

In 1987, the U.S. Court of Appeals said the FCC failed to adequately explain why it did so, and ordered the agency to take another look at the issue.

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PARK ALLEY: Sign up for v. ball leagues
HIGH ENERGY: 20 oz.'ers 'til 9
PURITY: Campus' lowest buckets
THE LOCKER ROOM: All-U-can eat pizza 4-9pm
JOUSTERS: Drink & draft specials

FRIDAY

PRESLEY'S: Free wings 7-9pm
PARK ALLEY: TGIF party, FREE food, 50' drinks
MORAN'S: 50' drinks 6-9pm
THE LOCKER ROOM: CAVS vs. Bulls 8pm

SATURDAY

PARK ALLEY: Face down in the Alley 7-8pm 25' drinks
HIGH ENERGY: Check out campus' hottest danceclub
THE LOCKER ROOM: Indians vs. Yankees
JOUSTERS: DJ dance party, 18 & over always welcome!

SUNDAY

PRESLEY'S: 10' wings 9-midnight
PARK ALLEY: 20 oz.'ers
PURITY: Progressive jam session 9pm w/20 oz. drafts
MORAN'S: 20 oz. drinks & drafts
THE LOCKER ROOM: Indians vs. Yankees

MONDAY

PARK ALLEY: Big 20 oz.'ers & volleyball games every night!
THE LOCKER ROOM: \$1 Iced Teas
JOUSTERS: Drink & draft specials

TUESDAY

PARK ALLEY: 24 oz. drafts
HIGH ENERGY: 24 oz. Iced teas
PURITY: 20 oz. drafts

WEDNESDAY

MORAN'S: Chris Logsdon live, doors open at 8pm
THE LOCKER ROOM: Cleveland vs. Detroit 7:30 pm, NHL Stanley Cup 1st round
JOUSTERS: DJ dance party, 18 & over always welcome



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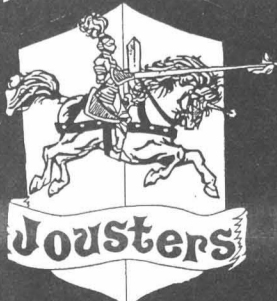
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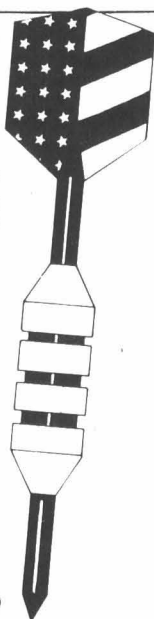
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SPORTS

Teams may move if grass planted

By Don Oda
Lantern sports writer

With the expected change from artificial turf to grass in Ohio Stadium this summer, several Ohio State teams might be moved to different playing fields.

Athletic Director Jim Jones said last week he was leaning toward recommending to the Athletic Council that grass be installed. He is expected to make the recommendation within a week.

One of the issues raised by the decision is where varsity sports other than football will play if grass is installed.

Although Jones said it is too early for him to speculate on where the teams might play, some varsity coaches said they expected

their games to move to Woody Hayes Athletic Facility.

OSU soccer Coach Gary Avedikian said grass is the preferred surface for soccer. He was unsure whether his team would be permitted to schedule games in the stadium.

"I believe nobody, only football, will be allowed to play or practice in the stadium (if grass is installed)," Avedikian said. "I have no delusions the soccer team will train or play there; I doubt that we will."

Avedikian said the Athletic Department was considering building three new fields, possibly near the Woody Hayes Athletic Facility, and one of those fields may eventually evolve into a game field

for the soccer team.

He said building such fields would be a good intermediate step in what he hopes will be the eventual construction of a soccer stadium.

Field hockey Coach Karen Weaver said if grass is installed her team will probably move to the Woody Hayes facility.

"We don't want to play on grass," Weaver said. "Field hockey is best played on artificial surfaces."

Weaver said she would not mind moving to the Woody Hayes facility because it has both indoor and outdoor fields, but she would miss being a part of the tradition associated with playing in Ohio Stadium.

Lacrosse Coach Pete Koval

agreed with Weaver about missing the tradition of playing in Ohio Stadium.

"Even though grass tends to slow lacrosse down, a lot of our players prefer natural grass," Koval said.

"We hope, even if grass is put in, we will be able to play one or two big games a year in there. We enjoy the tradition of playing in Ohio Stadium," he said.

The fate of intramural sports and recreational activity in the stadium is also in question.

Fred Beekman, recreational and intramural sports director, said the flag football and softball teams that play in the stadium would probably be moved to the Woody Hayes facility.

Clippers start with veterans

By Jeff Leitner
Lantern sports writer

It is a ritual for baseball managers to migrate north each year after spring training and say they are impressed with A) their team's youth and enthusiasm or B) their team's veteran leadership and experience.

Columbus Clippers' manager Bucky Dent, whose team opened the season Wednesday night at home in Cooper Stadium, claimed the latter.

It seems this time there may be something to it.

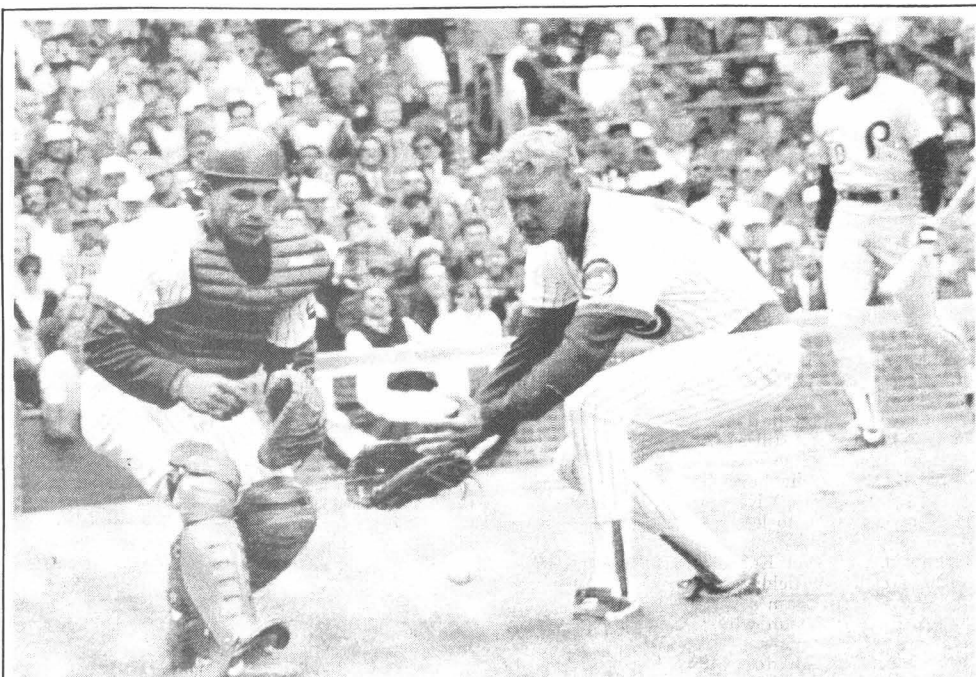
Only three of the 25 players on the this year's roster are new to the AAA level and more than half of the team has played in the major leagues. Most of that experience is on the pitching staff.

Clipper's General Manager George Sisler Jr. signed two starting pitchers — Don Schulze and Dickie Noles — who have played in the major leagues.

Schulze, 26, tonight's starting pitcher against the Richmond Braves, has pitched for three different teams in the major leagues. He spent three seasons with the Cleveland Indians and was most recently with the New York Mets. His record in six trips to the major leagues is 12-23 with a 5.51 ERA.

His record last year with the Toledo Mud Hens was 10-13 with an ERA of 3.11.

Noles, 32, has made nine different trips to the big leagues with five different teams in 14 years of professional baseball. His combined record for the nine trips is 36-50 with a 4.27 ERA.



Nice catch

Chicago Cubs catcher Joe Girardi and first baseman Mark Grace can not catch a foul ball

off the bat of the Philadelphia Phillies' Mike Schmidt in the teams' season opener Tuesday.

Last year with the Rochester Red Wings he had a 10-6 record and a 3.12 ERA.

Wednesday night's starting pitcher, Scott Nielsen, 30, has the best record of the pitchers returning to the staff.

Nielsen (13-6, 2.40) finished last season ranked in the top five in the International League in ERA, wins, complete games (8) and shutouts (3).

Dent said changes on the pitching staff led to last year's disappointing 65-77 record, which left the team 12 1/2 games out of first place.

"When there were 16 games left

and we were in the race, New York came down here and took my three best pitchers," Dent said.

The Clippers' offense is stocked with players who have limited major-league experience but distinguished AAA statistics.

First baseman Hal Morris, 23, hit .296, the second best batting average in the International League.

International League All-Star catcher Bob Geren, 27, and shortstop Randy Velarde, 26, both return after unsuccessful tryouts with the Yankees.

Geren hit .271 last year but must compete for the position with 30-year-old Darrell Miller. Miller hit .317 for the California Angels' AAA Edmonton club last season.

Velarde, .270 last year for the Clippers at shortstop, was bumped veteran utility infielder Tom Brookens, Sisler said.

Although they have less experience than anyone on the 24-man roster, outfielders Kevin Mass and Bernie Williams bring impressive statistics from the A and AA Leagues.

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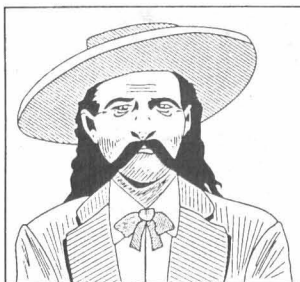
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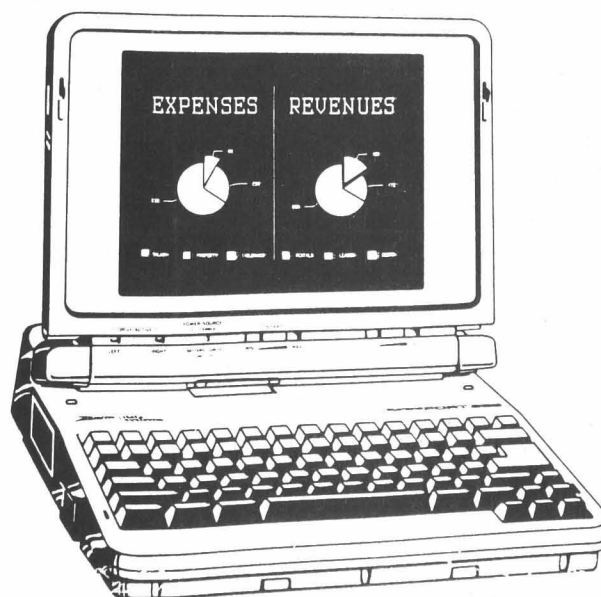
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Kennedy a natural leader

By Gary Hunt
Lantern sports writer

For Colleen Kennedy, a junior on the OSU women's softball team, gaining an appreciation of softball was just a part of growing up.

Kennedy, a native of Ilderton, Ontario, said it was her mother who got her started playing softball.

"She played ball herself, and I used to go to all of her games as a kid," Kennedy said. "It just seemed natural for me to play too."

Fortunately for the Ohio State softball program, Kennedy, 22, picked up on the game quite well.

Heading into the Buckeye Invitational Tournament last weekend, Kennedy, a pitcher, was hitting .351 to lead all starters, and had an ERA of 2.14, second best on the team.

Coach Gail Davenport said Kennedy gives the team experience and versatility.

"She's one of the more experienced players we have; she's played a lot of summer ball and she's older," Davenport said. "She can contribute in a lot of ways in that when she's not pitching, she can dh (designated hitter) or play first base."

Kennedy says she just enjoys the game of softball and is happy at either position. She thinks one of the most important things she can offer the team is leadership.

"One of my main roles is to get everybody pumped up," Kennedy said. "(Softball) is a team sport, but a lot of it has to do with how you do individually, so you have to help everybody keep their heads in the game."

Kennedy said many of the younger players get too tense about their performance.

"I've been around ball for so long that I know it's still a game, and some people are so excited to play when they come here they forget it is a game," Kennedy said. "I'm just there to lessen the tension."

Davenport said that Kennedy's performance on the field, particularly during the team's spring break trip, is a reason why her teammates respect her.

"She pretty much does take charge when she is on the field, and I think the rest of the team looks up to her in that she was the most consistent player we had over the trip," Davenport said. "She came through with some pretty big hits."

Kennedy was not available to make the big plays for the Buckeyes last year. Early in the season, she developed a problem with her pitching arm.

"I went on the spring trip to Florida, and I was having a few problems," Kennedy said. "When I

came back (to Ohio) and pitched my first game, my hand swelled terribly, pretty well right up to my knuckles."

When the problem did not go away, Kennedy sought treatment. Doctors found that she had a blood clot in her hand, and she was put on medication that would thin her blood. Kennedy said she was ready to go right back out and play, but because of the medication, she could not take part in softball, or other contact sports. Her season was over after just six games, but she was redshirted, and will be able to play next year.

Despite being injured last year, Kennedy, who is majoring in pharmacy, won her third OSU Scholar-Athlete award. Kennedy said that balancing softball with homework can be difficult. She said at times she has to force herself to get her studies done.

"It's hard to do, because practice takes up a lot of time, and so does pharmacy," Kennedy said.

She may never have come to Ohio State if it had not been for

a acquaintance, who recommended Kennedy to the softball coach.

Kennedy said she was reluctant to come to Ohio State at first.

"At the time, I hadn't really planned on coming down, but my mom said I should give it a try and see how it works out, even if I only came for a year," she said.

Kennedy said that many people are even surprised to find out there is a softball team.

"It's true that we're not a big money draw, but I think softball is fun to watch," she said. "Sometimes I wish people would know more about it."

Despite her love of the game of softball, she likes to leave the game on the field, and not dwell on her mistakes when the game is over.

"Once I've done a game, I'm done," Kennedy said. "I learn from my mistake, and hopefully, I won't do it again. There are so many other things to do around here, I don't want to get bogged down."



Colleen Kennedy

Stacey Lowman/the Lantern

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

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

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

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

--Up to and including April 14, 1989 -- no "W" on record. (Note: In the case of withdrawal from the University, a dated notation "withdrew" is entered on the student's permanent record.)

--Withdrawal April 17 -- May 12, 1989 -- "W" on record.

--Withdrawal May 15 -- June 2, 1989 is by petition only and is based upon situations clearly beyond the student's control ("W" will be entered on the record if petition is approved).

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

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

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OSU frosh a true 'veteran'

By Leslie Mendelsohn
Lantern sports writer

Ty Tucker has been playing tennis since he was 5 years old. Three years later, he began playing in tournaments. By the time he reached his teen years, he had the world championship in the under-12 category behind him. The world championship finals were held in Monte Carlo and 16 countries were represented. "I was happy then," he said. "But, I guess I was too young to realize why people made such a big deal about it."

Tucker, 18, is now the lone freshman on the men's tennis team this year.

Tucker, from Zanesville, began playing tennis with his father, and at the age of eight started playing the game seriously.

"My sister's boyfriend (at the time) started playing tennis for Michigan then and I liked how he got to travel and play," Tucker said. "His name was in the paper and he was on the news. He was a great guy."

That man, Mark Mees, is now the assistant tennis coach for the University of Michigan.

Tucker had been undecided between Ohio State, Michigan and UCLA at the time he was getting ready to attend college. He chose Ohio State for several reasons.

One reason was the high quality of players on the team now.

"This year's team is tough," Tucker said. "I will get to play with at least four really good guys for a few years and I thought that would help me a lot."

Tucker had also spent time in tennis academies in Florida for most of his high school years.

"I lived away from home since I was a freshman in high school and I wanted to be closer to home," Tucker said.

Tucker spent most of ninth grade at Nick Bolletieri's Tennis Academy in Bradenton, Fla. After that he went to Harry Hopman's Tennis Academy in Tampa, Fla. for the remainder of high school.

Tucker's parents were supportive when he decided to pack his bags and head south.

"There was better competition there and the guys I had played with in the national tournaments were going to academies and it was helping them a lot," he said.

Players could play with people closer to their own level at Hopman's, Tucker said.



Bill Nieberding/the Lantern

Ty Tucker gets ready to return a shot during practice Tuesday at the West Campus tennis facility.

"At Hopman's, there were 20 guys who could give you a good match and at home there were only two or three guys," he said.

He lived with eight other players at Hopman's. Two — Andre Agassi and John Boytim — are now professional players.

Tucker's days at the academy started with a morning lesson at school and they would play tennis until lunch.

"We played more tennis from 1:15 to 3:45 p.m. and then had two more hours of school from five to seven at night," he said.

Tucker found that Hopman's was a less restrictive academy than Bolletieri's.

"We had a curfew, but we were allowed to do what we wanted before then," he said.

Tucker does not regret spending his high school years away from home and credits those years to where he first gained his independence.

"It made college easier for me," he said. "It was easier to adjust."

At Ohio State, he lives at Drackett Tower with three friends from Zanesville.

"He is a good friend to have."

He will come through for you," said Brent Carter, Tucker's roommate and friend of more than 10 years. "We have a lot of fun."

Last quarter, Tucker was ineligible to play because of grades.

"I didn't take my grades as seriously as I should have and I thought I could get by," he said.

Tucker received encouragement from his coach, John Daly.

"Coach understood and didn't yell at me like some coaches might have," he said. "He made sure I was getting everything done so I could be eligible for the main part of the season."

Tucker said he knew it was his fault and missed not playing with the team, especially when they went on the road. He also felt as if he had let the team down.

Although the team did not win its match against West Virginia this past weekend, Tucker started in the No.1 position and won his match.

"I was rusty but I ended up pulling it off and won," he said. "That will help me through the next couple of matches."

Another of Tucker's roommates, Kevin Williams, is a loyal fan and

tries to go to all of the matches. Williams went to the match against West Virginia.

"Ty started off well and after the first set I thought it was going to be an easy match," Williams said. "When he lost the second set, I was worried, but I knew he would pull through."

Tucker did win the match, which gives him the chance to play in the No.1 spot in matches this weekend against Michigan State and Michigan.

"The team's toughest matches will be against Michigan and Northwestern," Tucker said. "I have a lot of tough matches ahead of me though."

Sunday at Michigan, he will play the No.1 player in college tennis, Malavai Washington.

Tucker is undecided about his major, but is leaning toward broadcast journalism.

He will also pursue tennis and hopes to be able to play professional tennis.

"I think of college tennis as the minor league of professional tennis," Tucker said.

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Women fencers 8th in nation

By Aaron Buckles
Lantern sports writer

The women's fencing team returned from the NCAA championships held at Northwestern University not exactly pleased or displeased.

The team finished eighth in the competition.

Charlotte Remenyik, the men's and women's fencing coach, said the performance of the team was affected by the date of the tournament.

"Normally we have the NCAA tournament either during finals week or during spring break, but this year it was a week or two later," Remenyik said. "I didn't realize the different schedule was going to make that much of a difference, but it did."

"This is no excuse, because the other schools have exactly the same schedule, but I think it affected us more than it affected the other teams," Remenyik said.

DeAnn Dobesh, a senior human resources major from Milwaukee, said she was happy with the team's eighth place finish because

it is the highest finish since she has been on the team.

Dobesh also said she thought the scheduling of the tournament affected the team.

"I don't think everybody was ready for the tournament because it was so late and we hadn't played in a tournament in almost three months," Dobesh said.

Before the NCAA tournament, the Ohio State women's team was 23-1 in team competition. The only team they lost to during the regular season was Wayne State, which won the national title. Columbia University won the men's title.

Remenyik said she thought the team would finish a little higher than they did, but she wasn't unhappy with their finish.

"Considering the youth of our fencers I can't be dissatisfied," she said.

Dobesh, who won the regional qualifier two weeks prior to the NCAA tournament, finished 11th out of 24 in the women's individual category.

Scott Haegele, the only member from the Ohio State men's team

competing in the tournament, finished 26th out of 30 in the men's individual category.

Haegele, a freshman psychology major from Wyckoff, New Jersey, said the tournament date affected his attitude toward the tournament.

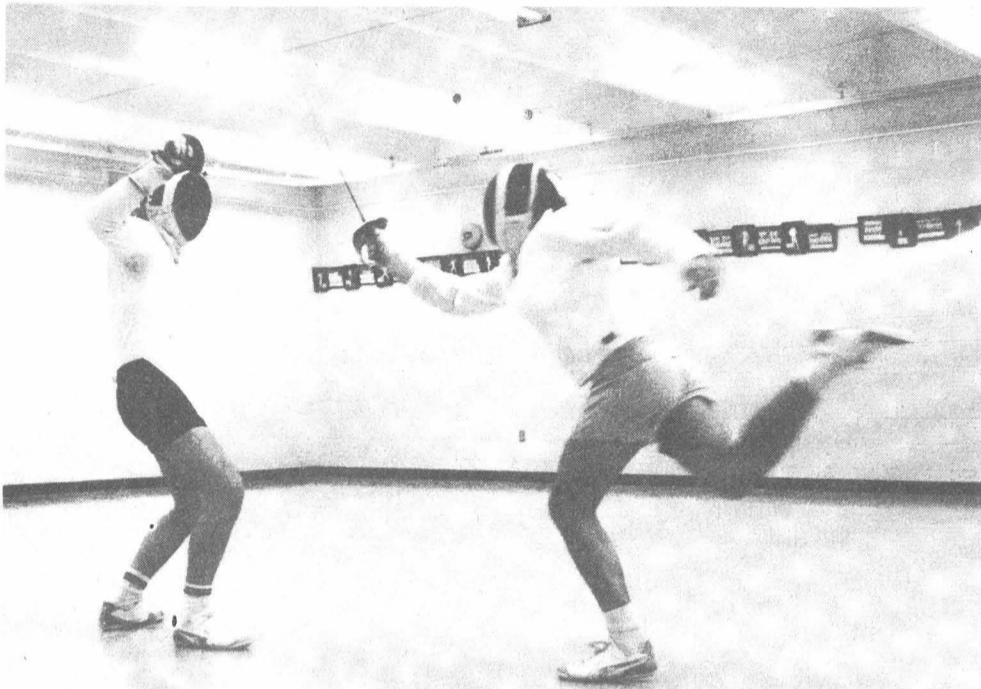
"The tournament happened to fall right after spring break so we had to come back early for practice," Haegele said. "I wasn't into practice during vacation and I didn't put 100 percent into it."

With this season over, Remenyik is looking forward to next year.

"With the men's team, I am very optimistic because we will have a few experienced fencers coming in as freshmen," Remenyik said.

Remenyik compared the women's fencing team with other women's teams at Ohio State.

"Obviously every coach would like to be the champion, but when you look at Ohio State's women's teams, the only team that finished higher in their sport was synchronized swimming."



Scott Haegele, left, parries an attack by OSU teammate Ken Billig. Billig was practicing with Haegele to keep Haegele in shape for the NCAA tournament.

Bill Nieberding/The Lantern

Big Ten commissioner named

CHICAGO (AP) — James E. Delany, named Wednesday as commissioner of the Big Ten Conference, called for fresh ideas to keep sports from overpowering the academic life of student-athletes.

"At this unique time in college athletics, all is not well," said Delany, a 41-year-old lawyer completing his 10th year as Ohio Valley Conference commissioner.

"I think it's important to find a better balance," he said. "There's got to be a way to make sure education is first. And I don't think that's the case in all institutions today."

Delany will take over July 1 for Wayne Duke, who is retiring after 18 years as commissioner.

"He is a person of unquestioned integrity, who has demonstrated exceptional ability," said Stanley

Ikenberry, president of the University of Illinois and head of the Big Ten's governing board. "We look to him to provide leadership not only to our conference, but on the national level as well."

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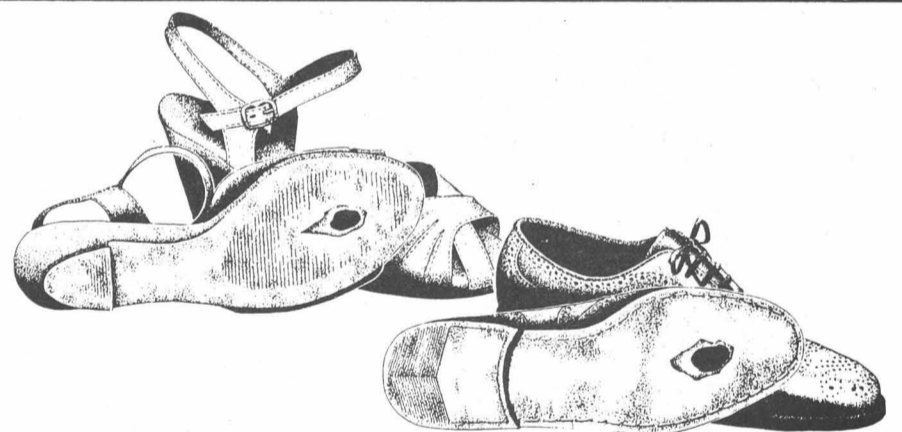
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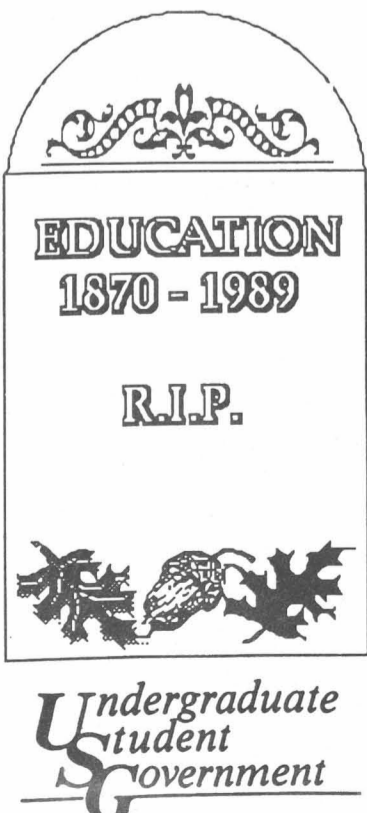
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ARTS

Dominick offers different reggae

Singer creates 'riddim' tempo

MUSIC

ERIK BATTENBERG

British reggae singer Dominick's new album, "Ready For Dominick," is packed full of uptempo, rap-like reggae "riddims."

Riddims, popularized by Yellowman and featured on UB40's "Bagariddim," often have programmed drums and synthesizers or old reggae records supplying the music for the singer to do his almost non-stop, rapid rapping on top of.

"Ready For Dominick" features some synthesized music along with some real instruments playing repetitive, uptempo, very danceable music which gives Dominick a lot of room to rhyme.

The reggae rhythm is strong and pleasant on "Ready For Dominick," but his machine-gun rhymes and bebop-style ramblings are for riddim aficionados only.

The lyrics on "Ready For Dominick" vary from the serious and political to the downright silly.

On "Let's go and Lick Some Shot," Dominick speaks out against Apartheid, saying that the

suffering of the African people and the treatment of Nelson and Winnie Mandela, "make (him) ashamed of (his) own skin color," which is white.

On the homophobic "Favour Boy George," Dominick brags about his popularity with women between numerous repetitions of, "who say Dominick favor Boy George?"

"Mini Van Drama" is a humorous tale about a wild road trip that featured a bus driver who drove "like he was in the Monaco Grand Prix."

No reggae album would be complete without references to marijuana. "Sit on a Corner" is about Dominick getting arrested for smoking a "spliff" and his strong desire for some "ganja" when he is in jail.

While "Ready For Dominick" might be popular among reggae fans, it definitely won't cross over to mainstream fans like UB40 and Ziggy Marley have.



Courtesy World Enterprise Records

Dominick, a "riddim" reggae musician from England, will be performing tonight at Skankland. He has recently released a new album titled, "Ready for Dominick."

Skankland has sound of Jamaica

When vocalist Dominick brings his "riddim" reggae show to Skankland Thursday night, expect to see something different.

Instead of having a live band accompanying Dominick, disc jockey James Irie will be playing the music off of riddim records.

The singer will also be a little bit different. Instead of being a black Jamaican with long dreadlocks, he will be a white Englishman with a crew cut who looks more like a member of Madness or Frankie Goes to Hollywood than one of Bob Marley's Wailers.

Despite Dominick's different appearance, his show will be "truly Jamaican," said Hugo Cabrera of Skankland, 574 E. Fifth Ave.

Dominick performed on Dance Hall Night at the Sunsplash festival in Jamaica last year and, along with Peter Metro, is one of the most popular riddim singers in Jamaica, Cabrera said.

Tickets for the show, which begins at 9 p.m., are \$7 at the door. For those who can't get enough of Dominick, he will also be playing at the Reggae Place in Cincinnati Friday at 9 p.m.

ABC captures top spot with Oscar ceremonies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — ABC's coverage of the 61st Academy Awards captured half the TV audience and first place in the Nielsen ratings for the week ending April 1.

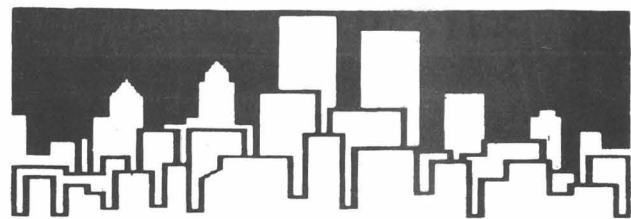
However, NBC handily won the week for the 41st straight time despite the Oscar ceremony's 29.8 rating and 50 share, the highest for the show since 1984. An estimated 75 million people watched all or some of the presentation of the Oscars.

NBC's "The Cosby Show" was in second place ahead of third-place "Roseanne," the new ABC comedy that had been first for the past three weeks. NBC's "Cheers," in fifth place, got its highest rating of the season.

NBC took five of the Top 10, including the Sunday Night Movie presentation of "The Hillside Stranglers," which was sixth. ABC had three and CBS two.

The A.C. Nielsen Co. said NBC won the week with a rating of 15.8, extending the network's record for its longest winning streak. ABC was second with 14.4 and CBS was third with 12.4.

Here are the Top 10: 61st Annual Academy Awards, ABC; "The Cosby Show," NBC; "Roseanne," ABC; "A Different World," NBC; "Cheers," NBC; NBC Sunday Movie "The Hillside Stranglers," NBC; "Murder, She Wrote," CBS; "The Golden Girls," NBC; "The Wonder Years," ABC; "60 Minutes," CBS.



About Town

CLUBS

APOLLO'S, 1590 N. High St. — Protegy Thursday; Roulette Friday; The Bellows Saturday; Anthem Sunday; 294-4006.

THE AVENUE, 433 W. 3rd Ave. — Bill Folley Saturday; 294-7905.

BREWER'S ALLEY, 499 S. High St. — Oswald and the Herringbones Friday; Actual Proof with Jeannette Williams Saturday; 224-7411.

DEIBEL'S, 263 E. Whittier St. — Esther Crow and Glenn Wilson Friday and Saturday; 444-1139.

THE DELL RESTAURANT AND TAPAS BAR, 115 Parsons Ave. — Arnette Howard Friday; Peter "Madcat" Ruth Saturday; 228-8272.

THE DISTILLERY, 1896 N. High St. — The Retreads Friday; Hoot Owls Saturday; New Druids Sunday; School Monday; 291-4127.

LARRY'S, 2040 N. High St. — Poetry Forum with Peter Desy Monday; 299-6010.

MAJOR CHORD, 700 N. High St. — Hank Marr Rhythm Section with Gary Carney and Michelle Horsefield Thursday, Friday and Saturday 365-9199.

THE NEWPORT, 1722 N. High St. — The Back Doors Friday; Randy Newman Saturday; Living Colour Wednesday; 291-8829.

PLANK'S BIER GARDEN, 886 S. High St. — Farley and Paukins Saturday; 443-4570.

PRESLEY'S, 1778 N. High St. — The Crunch Wednesday; 294-6406.

RUBY TUESDAY, 1978 Summit St. — Drumzand Wires Thursday; Willy Phoenix and the Flower Machine Friday; The Dawn of Infinite Dreams Saturday; The Vents Sunday; 291-8313.

SHORT NORTH TAVERN, 660 N. High St. — Detroit Rockers Friday; DeMarco Brothers Saturday; 221-2432.

SKANKLAND, 574 E. 5th Ave. — Dominick Thursday; RHESA-IAH Friday; Chill Factor Saturday; 299-6896

SOUTH HEIDELBURG, 1532 N. High St. — DeMarco Brothers

Thursday; Columbus Jets Friday; Bluesamus Maximus Saturday; 299-9523.

STACHE'S AND LITTLE BROTHER'S, 2404 N. High St. — New Druids Thursday; Strangely Enough Friday; Gatemouth Brown Saturday; 263-5318.

DANCE

OSU Graduate Dance Concerts, Sullivant Theatre, 1813 N. High St. Friday — Saturday; 292-2354.

EXHIBITS

ACME ART COMPANY — "Two-Man Sculpture Exhibition," by John Ranally Jr. and Mark Van Der Laan, through April 29; 267-9054.

AVANT GARDE, 640 N. High St. — "Cool Dude," sculpture by Seth Harris; Neon and flatwork by Andrew Scott through May 4; 252-2227.

BENJAMIN-MARCUS GALERIE, 815 E. Mound St. — "Chinese Bas Relief En Creux," by Benjamin Crumpler, through May 30; 291-3110.

BRYON'S GALLERY, 804 S. Fifth St. — Watercolors by Richard Bauer, Byron Kohn, Jack Nowacki and Jim Woodyard, runs through April 8; 443-7014.

COLUMBUS ART LEAGUE, "Angels and Devils: The Moral Struggle," runs through April 21; 299-8225.

COLUMBUS MUSEUM OF ART, 480 E. Broad St. — "Icons of Piety, Images of Whimsy: Asian Terracottas from the Walter-Rounds Collection," runs through May 14; "Paul Outerbridge A Singular Aesthetic: Photographs and Drawings 1921 — 1941," runs through May 14; 221-6801.

THEATER

THE WOMEN OF MY FATHER'S HOUSE, presented by the Contemporary American Theatre Co., 512 N. Park St., runs through April 15; 461-0010.

CAN I SPEAK FOR YOU BROTHER?, presented by the Martin Luther King J. Center for the Performing Cultural Arts, 867 Mount Vernon Ave., Saturday and Sunday; 252-KING.



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ave Evans fits young amputees with prosthetic limbs in El Salvador.

Courtesy Dave Evans

Veteran wants to heal wounds of war

Vietnam, El Salvador compared

Tara Anne Powers
Lantern staff writer

When Dave Evans enlisted in the U.S. Marines at 18, he didn't know what he was walking into. It was never expected he would be able to walk out.

Evans lost both his legs from the knees in Vietnam in 1970. When he returned from the war, he was fitted with prostheses, artificial limbs.

Tonight in Room 200 Campbell Hall, Evans will speak on Vietnam and El Salvador: the parallels.

Evans first went to El Salvador in 1985 with a delegation of Vietnam Veterans. He became a medical volunteer the following year for the non-profit Medical Aid for El Salvador relief organization.

Today, Evans is the prosthetics director of the organization and is fitted more than 60 Salvadoran amputees with artificial limbs including five in Columbus' "sister city" in El Salvador, Copapayo.

Evans said he thinks El Salvador could be America's next Vietnam.

"If there will be U.S. ground troops anywhere in Central America it will be in El Salvador," he said.

Evans is from Cabin Creek, W.V., a coal mining area where students often follow high school or college with a career in the armed forces.

"I think I can get people to think and ask questions (about going into war) before they become casualties or statistics," Evans said.

The presentation will include a film on the work being done by Evans' relief organization. A discussion will follow on what parallels he sees in both his personal experiences in Vietnam and El Salvador as well as U.S. foreign policy parallels in Southeast Asia and Central America.

"I wish in 1969 I would have had the other side of the story," Evans said. "But only the recruiters came to my high school."

The Campus Committee on Central America, who is co-sponsoring the event, said "We are aiming to build understanding between the U.S. and Latin America through education, material aid and the protection of human rights."

Joe Eckhart, a graduate in history from Huntington, W.V., and event co-coordinator, said the student organization is trying to help raise awareness of Evans' group as well as raise donations.

Evans said the process is slow and expensive. Each artificial limb can take up to five hours to be fitted and can cost between \$1,500 and \$3,000. The trips to El Salvador, the artificial limbs and the volunteers of the relief organization are not federally funded.

"You really can change things one person at a time," Evans said. "When I first meet many of these people they are totally depressed and without hope, meeting one-on-one brings people together," he said.

Eckhart said Evans' work is an attempt to meet the medical and material needs of the Salvadorans,

which the United States and the Salvadoran governments have both failed to do.

"Dave Evans' efforts are a way to try and heal the wounds," Eckhart said, who has heard Evans speak before.

Campus Committee members participated in the \$3 million dollar aid-caravan sent to El Salvador in March.

Eckhart said this is a good chance for students to get a firsthand account of what is really going on in El Salvador.

"If (students) get any news at all, it's probably not accurate news," Eckhart said.

At best we could all be concerned citizens, Eckhart said. At least, Eckhart says that we should be concerned what our tax-dollars are doing in El Salvador.

The presentation, which is free and open to the public, is part of National Central America Week and is co-sponsored by the Center for International Studies and the Department of History.

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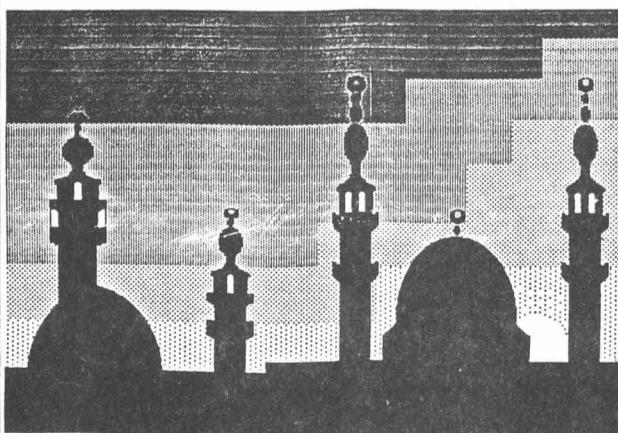
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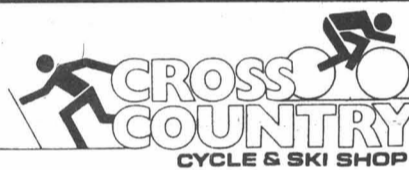
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Mecham says he will return

PHOENIX (AP) — One year after he was removed from office for misusing funds and obstructing justice, former Gov. Evan Mecham vowed to run again in 1990 and lead a "kinder and gentler Arizona."

Mecham predicted at a rally Tuesday night he would regain the governor's office. Monday, he filed papers asking the Legislature to reconsider the votes by which it impeached and ousted him.

"I committed no impeachable offense," the maverick Republican told an enthusiastic crowd of about 400 supporters.

Legislative leaders said they doubted lawmakers would grant Mecham a new impeachment trial and did not know how they could even consider it because several

incumbents were defeated in the November elections.

The 64-year-old former auto dealer has remained popular with a sizable number of GOP voters in a state, where Republicans have an edge in registration. But he generated controversy in office even before his impeachment.

Mecham was elected in 1986 on his fifth try for governor and immediately came under fire for eliminating the state's Martin Luther King Jr. holiday. Controversial appointments and statements that offended blacks, Jews, Asians and others also ate away at his popularity.

Several prominent Republicans have urged him not to run again.

Former House Speaker Joe Lane, one of the pro-impeachment lawmakers ousted in November's elections, said he was "terribly distressed" by Mecham's announcement.

Democratic Gov. Rose Mofford, the former secretary of state who took over after Mecham's ouster, said she wasn't surprised by his promise to run.

"I will match my record with his any time," Mofford said.

Mecham was impeached by the House on Feb. 5, 1988, on charges that he misused state money for his auto dealership, tried to thwart a state attorney general's investigation of a death threat and concealed a \$365,000 campaign loan.

On April 4, 1988, the Senate convicted him of misusing funds by a vote of 21-9, and of obstruction by 26-4. The Senate deferred the third charge to Superior Court, where he was acquitted.

Both chambers of the Legislature were controlled by the GOP.

"I want to send word out to everyone in Arizona that I think we can have a kinder and gentler Arizona," said Mecham, echoing George Bush's presidential campaign cry.

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Professor calms statistics fears

Wolfe second-time award recipient

By Rebecca Snyder
Lantern staff writer

Douglas Wolfe can take the fear out of what is typically known to students as terrifying statistic courses.

This quality along with many other attributes is the reason Wolfe has been awarded the Alumni Award for Distinguished Teaching for the second time.

"He is an outstanding teacher and has the ability to remove fear from the students," said Prem Goel, chairman for the department of statistics.

Students tend to be afraid of statistic courses, but if the subject is taught properly there is no fear, he said. Wolfe accomplishes this task and even turns the course into something enjoyable.

Wolfe said he created his own teaching style with the help of

two professors he had during his graduate studies.

One professor was an outgoing, bubbly teacher who was an enjoyable and humorous lecturer but failed to give many notes, he said. The other professor was the opposite and gave beautiful notes in a calm and poised manner but his lectures lacked in originality.

Wolfe combined the two styles and created his own technique.

"Teaching is my first love; I am very honored," Wolfe said.

Charlie Sheffield, a graduate student from Richmond, Va., said Wolfe makes the extra effort to be certain that the subject matter is clear to everyone.

"He is genuinely interested in the students and he makes sure they understand," Sheffield said.

Goel said Wolfe's contributions over the last four years have helped to recruit many of the

graduate students and in turn this has had an impact on the department as a whole.

"Total involvement is the key and that's what he has," he said. "The best thing going for him is his dedication."

Goel added Wolfe sets an example for the other faculty members in the department and adds to the visibility of the department.

Wolfe's friendliness toward the students along with his encouragement is what makes him such an outstanding teacher, said Darryl Yamashita, a graduate student from San Francisco.

"Even if you did bad on an exam he finds something good in it," he said. "He's one of the reasons I came here."

Wolfe has been a member of the OSU faculty for 18 years and won his first Distinguished Teaching award in 1974.

He received his bachelor's, mas-



Rod McDaniel/the Lantern
Douglas Wolfe
ter's and doctoral degrees in statistics from the University of Iowa.

Professor optimizes learning time

Meier finds much wisdom in students

By Lori Shoemaker
Lantern staff writer

If Hebrew professor Sam Meier had to teach the same class 20 times, the class would be different each time.

"I never teach a class the same way twice," Meier said. "I'm constantly adding and revising information."

Meier is one of eight recipients of the 1989 Alumni Award for Distinguished Teaching which recognizes outstanding professors at Ohio State.

"I'm quite honored to have won the award," Meier said. "I do remember coming to the university and seeing the names of the winners and thinking, I'll never be in that category."

Meier said he is not exactly sure what distinguishes his teaching from other professors but says his style has come about through

gradual changes and out of necessity.

"Sometimes I will insist my students don't take notes," he said. "I realize that this may sound a little unorthodox but by doing this I'm trying to maximize classtime as a learning period."

However, Meier said he does think note taking has its place in the classroom.

Meier said he encourages but does not base grades on the participation from the students in his classes. He dislikes simply lecturing on material.

Meier added he values his class time and continues learning through the thoughts and ideas of his students.

"As it says in the Bible, out of the mouths of babes comes wisdom," Meier said.

He has asked students who have come up with new or different ideas if he could explore

them further.

Michael Zwettler, acting chairman of the Department of Judaic and Near Eastern Languages for the past two quarters, attended one of Meier's advanced classes and said he found the course to be extremely worthwhile and well taught.

"Students felt as if they've had a full-fledged educational experience," Zwettler said. "They are treated and addressed as adults and intellectuals."

Meier recieved his bachelor's degree from the University of California at Los Angeles, a master's degree from the Dallas Theological Seminary and a doctoral degree from Harvard University. He has been teaching at Ohio State for two years.

Dana Howarth, a graduate student from Columbus, said that Meier has the unique ability to give his students information, put that information into context and forecast any possible problems.



Brian P. Borgert/the Lantern
Sam A. Meier
"He's way ahead of the game," Howarth said. "He's brilliant in his field, no ifs, ands or buts."

Women in health careers discussed

By Cathleen Carter
Lantern staff writer

When Carolyn Sipes began training medical students at Loyola University Medical Center in suburban Chicago, she first had to prove that she knew her subject.

The hardest thing was "convincing them that you know what you're doing," said Sipes, a clinical nursing specialist at Children's Hospital in Columbus. She said medical students were dubious of the nurses who trained them.

Sipes was able to overcome their skepticism by exercising

"extreme patience, perseverance and tenacity."

Career obstacles, like the one Sipes had to hurdle, will be discussed today at Rhodes Hall by seven women in a lecture series called "The Women in Health Sciences Symposium."

The symposium, sponsored by Rho Chi, the honorary pharmacy society, is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. and will continue until 3 p.m.

Janis J. MacKichan, an OSU associate professor of pharmacy, will focus her lecture on the advantages and disadvantages of pursuing an advanced degree.

MacKichan will also talk about the national decrease in the number of people pursuing careers in science and the low representation of women in such areas.

"Women are oriented against going into these fields all their lives," MacKichan said.

Marilyn Dix Smith, manager of quality assurance control at Lederle Laboratories, will discuss the responsibilities of women raising families while attending graduate school. Suzanne Eastman, vice president of Nursing Center Services in Columbus, will talk about professional women working in the corporate world.

"Rho Chi has established three general goals it would like to achieve through the Women in Health Sciences Symposium," spokeswoman Joy Richesson said. "The goals are to promote graduate studies, provide female role models and address specific issues

such as discrimination and climbing the corporate ladder."

Men are also invited to attend.

"We would like to see males attend to get a better perspective about women's issues and also broaden it to the community," she said.

Rho Chi members chose to focus the symposium on women in health related fields because of student interest in the topic, said Dr. Robert Brueggemeier, faculty adviser for the Rho Chi society.

"There are a couple of things we hope people will take home with them such as role models of women who have gone ahead of them and how these women have developed their careers," said Dr. Brueggemeier.

Admission to the conference is free and an open panel discussion about women's issues will be conducted from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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Student leaders explore values, discrimination

By Shu-hua Chen
Lantern staff writer

Student campus leaders will learn Saturday how to decrease discrimination within student organizations.

"Values and Leadership for Diversity" is a seminar designed specifically for student leaders by Milton Wilson, a consulting psychologist and former Dean for Student Affairs at Kent State University, to explore what values mean and how to relate to people who have different values.

Values are the deep beliefs we have about the world and various institutions, such as beliefs about politics, religion, education, race, sex, family, war and peace, Wilson said.

"These values guide us in approaching or withdrawing from people and challenges. Values form a basis for community and people within a culture for the most part share similar values," Wilson said.

An example of this is how American students are more individually-oriented and Asian students tend to be more family-oriented, he said.

This seminar is a follow-up of "Red, White and Gray," a presentation held Feb. 25 and led by John Gray to help campus organization leaders realize the problems associated with discrimination.

John Gray, pseudonym for Ted Paynter, is a special assistant to the superintendent of Cleveland Public Schools, and formerly associated with Wilson at Kent State University in their effort to decrease discrimination and to increase people's understanding of value differences.

Wilson said Gray's presentation showed how people are devalued in different ways and focused on the evaluation of differences.

"These values guide us in approaching or withdrawing from people and challenges."

— Milton Wilson

However, this seminar seeks to help people understand and work together across differences in people, beliefs, race, age and sex, he said.

In the seminar, participants will form groups according to their values. An individual's acceptance

or rejection from a group is based on having similar values. This allows participants to assess how values shape one's actions and gauge their reactions to certain situations and people.

Wilson will analyze and discuss how it feels to be excluded from a group and why and how it happens. He then will demonstrate how value differences can be transcended for cooperation by implementing methods to alleviate exclusion and to make their groups more inclusive.

Wilson said this seminar is to help the participants see how leadership can assist in this process to increase interracial and intercultural understanding.

Melanie Crump, a junior from Troy majoring in social studies education and project coordinator for this seminar, said this seminar is important to student leaders because they interact with different people.

By learning to appreciate value differences and taking back the idea of diversity to their organizations, student leaders can devise projects involving more minorities and be more inclusive as they recruit their members, and can co-sponsor events with other organizations, Crump said.

This seminar will be held in the Ohio Union West Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 292-2130.

Oregon to produce nickel

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP) — Reacting to rising metals prices, a Canadian company is preparing to restart the smelter at Nickel Mountain, which has been shut down for two years, The News-Review newspaper reported Tuesday.

Citing an unidentified source, the newspaper said Cominco American Resources has hired about 25 people to produce ferro-nickel, used in making steel, from low-grade ore stockpiled since 1955 at the former Hanna Nickel operation outside Riddle.

A Cominco official at the Nickel Mountain Resources office in Riddle, said the company wasn't ready to divulge its plans, but was preparing an announcement.

The M.A. Hanna Co. of Cleveland shut down the nation's only combined nickel mine and smelter

in January 1987 when nickel prices dropped to \$1.60 per pound.

However, prices have jumped to \$7.50 per pound, making it profitable to process ore that once was too poor to bother with, the newspaper said.

Citing the source and a company memo, the newspaper said the smelter will operate as Glenbrook Nickel Venture and will be a joint venture between USA Investments of Bozeman, Mont., and Cominco American Resources, a subsidiary of Cominco Resources International Ltd. of Vancouver, B.C.

"A speedy resumption of even a limited production is of paramount importance in ensuring success of the venture and drives all decisions," the newspaper quoted from the memo.

At a later date, "an orderly shift of direction will be made to Cominco, who will be the operator," the memo said.

Nickel Mountain Resources, owned by Universal Consolidated Companies of Fremont, Ohio, bought the mine and smelter from M.A. Hanna Co. in October 1987.

Plans to produce ferrosilicon, which is also used to make steel, fell through because of a dispute with Bonneville Power Administration over electric rates. The company committed only to produce sandblasting abrasives and construction stone.

Nickel Mountain Resources has since liquidated much of the smelting equipment, including ladles to carry the molten metal through the plant. However, the furnaces were reported in place.

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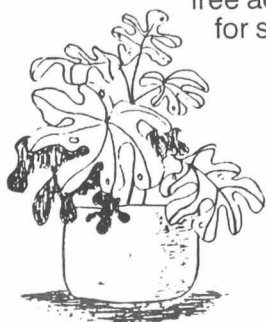
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AROUND THE OVAL

THE COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS — ADULT STUDENT SERVICES, is conducting a stress management workshop April 17, at 12 p.m. in room 230 of Campbell Hall.

OSU SPORTS CAR CLUB is sponsoring the B. F. Goodrich Team, a T.A. sponsored Spring Autocross Series Saturday at the West Campus parking lot. Registration is from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

OSU COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Royer Activity Center, 85 Curl Dr. Keith Smith is scheduled to speak.

OSU FRONTLASH meets Thursday in Buckeye Suites B and C of the Ohio Union. For more information call 293-6528.

OSU STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM meets Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 20 of Page Hall. A video of a debate will be shown.

UNITED CHRISTIAN CENTER, 66 E. 15th Ave., will hold a Worship Friday at 5:45 p.m. Prof. Tim Huffman of Trinity Lutheran Seminary will speak.

OSU BAHAI CLUB meets Friday at 6 p.m. in the State Room of the Ohio Union. For more information call 291-9697.

ALL-AFRICA STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION meets Saturday at 2 p.m. in room 100 of Hagerty Hall. The meeting will include scheduling activities for spring and an election of a new parliament.

OSU PRE-DENTISTRY CLUB meets. For more information call 291-4850.

HISPANIC STUDENT PROGRAMS AND THE RAPE EDUCATION PROGRAM are presenting the video, "Broken Promises," Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Orange Room of Royer Activities Center, 85 Curl Dr. A discussion of domestic violence in Hispanic life will be led by Gilda Lopez. For more information call 292-0479.

PHYSICIANS FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY sponsors a speech by George E. Hudson, a senior faculty associate at Mershon Center and political science chair at Wittenberg University Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Fawcett Center for Tomorrow, 2400 Olentangy River Road. For more information call 299-8692.

OSU RODEO CLUB meets Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Animal Science Building.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB sponsors a T-shirt

logo design contest open to all university students. For more information call 294-3634.

OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS AND SCHOLARS meets Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 44 of Jones Tower. Information will be given on leadership of International/Nationality Clubs.

OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS AND SCHOLARS AND BUCKEYE VILLAGE will distribute free driver's manuals Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Buckeye Village Recreation Center, 2704 Defiance Dr. Information will be given on obtaining an Ohio driver's license, a car, car insurance, license plates and driver's education.

OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS AND SCHOLARS will interview for summer employment at YMCA Camp Fitch. For more information call 292-6101.

OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS AND SCHOLARS AND BUCKEYE VILLAGE sponsor an International Student Fair for learning about buying and using IBM computers April 15 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Buckeye Village Recreation Center, 2704 Defiance Dr.

Burger chemicals may stop tumors

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — Fatty chemicals in grilled ground beef inhibit stomach tumors in mice, a scientist said Tuesday, three years after other researchers found that other chemicals in well-done burgers can cause rodent cancer.

The scientist's new research also found cancer-fighting fatty acids of varying amounts in natural and processed cheeses, with the highest levels in Cheese Whiz sandwich spread.

Saturated fats and cholesterol, also found in beef and cheese, have been previously linked to heart disease and some cancers, so "we're certainly not suggesting that people go out and chow down on cheese and hamburgers," microbiologist Michael Pariza said during the American Cancer Society's science writers' seminar.

The research was funded partly by milk producers but mostly by the National Cancer Institute.

Pariza said his study shows that "in many foods there are good substances that may counteract the effect of bad substances."

"That's why it's a good idea to eat a balanced diet," said Pariza, director of the University of Wisconsin's food safety research institute.

He said the cancer-fighting chemicals — called CLA, or conjugated linoleic acids — also occur naturally in human blood, mother's milk and in most animal products.

"People should be reassured to know there are things in food that prevent cancer."

Pariza said the Wisconsin Milk Marketing Board paid about a third of his laboratory's costs, but only for the last two years of the 10-year research effort.

Dr. John Laszlo, the cancer society's senior vice president, defended the quality of Pariza's research, which has been reviewed by other scientists for publication in a scientific journal.

Laszlo said Pariza's discovery that CLA in hamburger can inhibit cancer "illustrates what an oversimplification it is to make pronouncements about diet and cancer."

"...we're certainly not suggesting that people go out and chow down on cheese and hamburgers."

— Michael Pariza

Hagerty plagued with four thefts

A personal computer and keyboard were stolen Tuesday from an office in Hagerty Hall, said Ronald Racster, associate dean of business. Racster said Wednesday he does not know any details about the theft.

OSU police have not received a report concerning the incident, said Deputy Chief Richard Harp.

According to OSU police, three other thefts have occurred in Hagerty Hall during the past week.

Computer equipment, worth about \$425, was stolen from an office on the first floor sometime between Monday evening and Tuesday morning, Harp said.

Police reports said the office

POLICE BEAT

was left locked and found locked the next morning. Harp said about 50 to 75 people have keys to the room.

The computer terminal and keyboard were used for word processing, Harp said.

Two video cassette recorders, worth about \$700, were taken from a room on the fourth floor of Hagerty Hall last weekend, Harp said.

The room was locked last Fri-

day and discovered unlocked Monday, reports said.

John D. Stegman, program manager of business administration, said only graduate assistants and professors have access to that room. He said the key to the room must be checked in and out.

On Monday, a hallway display case was broken into on the first floor. Reports said a T-shirt, worth about \$8, was stolen.

Harp said keys were probably used in all three cases because there was no sign of forced entry.

He said the cases do not appear to be related, but police are still investigating.

Software missing from Doan Hall records department

Computer software was reported missing Tuesday from Doan Hall, university police said.

A word processing instruction plan, worth about \$130, was taken from the University Hospitals medical records desk sometime during spring break, Deputy Chief Richard Harp said.

Police Beat compiled by Lantern staff writer Juli Klyce.

Lye barge sinks in Ohio River

MURRAYSVILLE, W.Va. (AP) — The swift current in the high-running Ohio River is the only serious problem after a barge loaded with lye broke loose and sank, a U.S. Coast Guard official said Tuesday.

The barge, carrying 160,000

gallons of the chemical, was one of 15 being towed downriver when it broke free during a sharp

left-handed turn in the river Monday morning, Lt. Kevin Maehler said.

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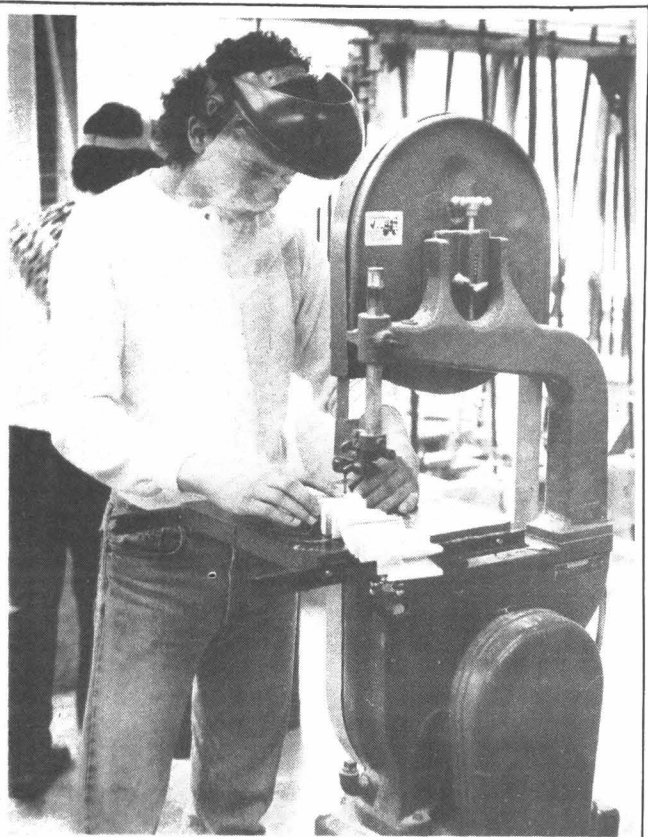
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A cut above
Chris Cestone, a junior from Youngstown majoring in fine arts works on his Art 180 project Wednesday in Hopkins Hall.

Twin Cities might ban plastic food containers

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The state's Twin Cities could soon be waging an identical attack on plastic food containers with what some consider the nation's strictest ban.

Minneapolis approved the ban last week, and across the Mississippi River, St. Paul City Council is considering the same ordinance.

A City Council committee here was to vote on the measure today. If approved, it would go to the full Council, probably later this month.

"The real theme behind all of this is to send a message to the industry that we can no longer continue to produce non-recyclable food packaging," said Councilman Bob Long, who wrote the ordinance and shared it with Minneapolis.

"We cannot afford it environmentally, and we cannot afford it economically."

The measures were criticized by a plastics industry group whose 11 company members have committed \$1 million a year toward developing solutions.

"It's not like we need to receive a message," said Roger Bernstein, whose Washington-based Council for Solid Waste Solutions was formed in October 1988.

"I think (the Twin Cities) are looking at more of a quick fix that gives them the appearance of having done something rather than working with the industry for a solution."

The Twin Cities' ordinances would prohibit grocery stores and restaurants — primarily fast-food outlets — from selling food wrapped in plastics that can't be recycled, aren't biodegradable or aren't returnable.

Among the items banned would be foam egg cartons and trays in meat packages, plastic products shipped into the state such as ketchup bottles and peanut butter jars, grocery bags, drinking cups, serving trays and plates.

The ordinances, which would take effect July 1, 1990, expand on less stringent laws adopted in New York's Suffolk County, Berkeley, Calif., and Portland, Ore., Long said.

New York and Berkeley don't include plastics shipped in; Portland only bans plastic foam, he said.

Advocates of such bans say plastics take up too much space when buried in landfills and do not decompose. They also argue that plastics might release harmful emissions when burned in incinerators.

Opponents, which include the Minnesota Retail Merchants Association, say they have given up hope of stopping the St. Paul Council from adopting the ban.

The Minnesota Grocers Association is turning its attention to a recycling bill pending in the state Senate that would pre-empt local ordinances, said Joel Hoiland, president of the group.

An advertising campaign by the food and plastics industries urging defeat of the Minneapolis ordinance backfired and prompted thousands of supporters to call council members there.

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122 E. 11TH AVE - Three bedroom townhouse apartment. Ideal location for school and fun. Carpet, parking. Call Buckley Real Estate. 294-5511. Available fall.

1, 2, & 3 BR apartments, E. 15th Ave. Call Craig. 299-1142.

1250 NEIL AVE - Large 2 bedroom flat, garage, Victorian Village. \$440. 297-1037.

127-141 E. 11TH - Two bedroom townhouses. Ideal location. A/C, dishwasher, basement, laundry. Call Bill at 294-8260 or Buckley Real Estate. 294-5511. Available fall.

1291 FORSYTHE - 2 bedroom flat, carpet, appliances, a/c, laundry facility, parking. \$320/month. Lease & deposit. No pets. 299-0374. Available April.

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

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

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

1322 HIGHLAND - Roomy two bedroom flats. Great location. Parking. a/c, laundry. Call resident manager Steve at 299-3154 or Buckley Real Estate. 294-5511. Available fall.

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

145 KING AVE - Two and three bedroom townhouses with basement. Located in south campus area. Resident manager Kenie 291-1450 or Buckley Real Estate. 294-5511. Available fall.

1492 INDIANOLA AVE - Two bedroom townhouses in a great campus location. Resident manager Bill 294-8260 or Buckley Real Estate. 294-5511. Available fall.

14 E. BLAKE - large 2 bedroom townhouse. 10 minutes to north campus, full basement. \$400. 297-1037.

1503 SUMMIT - 4 bedroom townhouse, carpet, appliances, a/c, low utilities, parking. no pets. \$500/month. Lease & deposit. 299-0374. Available September.

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

157 E. 11TH AVE - Spacious four bedroom house with off-street parking and a basement. Call Buckley Real Estate. 294-5511. Available fall.

165 E. 11TH AVE - Two bedroom flats in a great location. Close to campus. Call resident manager Bill 294-8260 or Buckley Real Estate. 294-5511. Available fall.

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

16TH AVENUE 315-17. 4 people - \$135/month, including water, lot, corner lot, storms, appliances, carpet, lighted parking. 889-1990.

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

171 KING AVE. 1 - 2 BR apt., carpet, appliances, laundry facility, parking. \$270/month. Lease & deposit. No pets. Available April. 299-0374.

174 EAST 12TH - Large 2 bedroom townhouses available for fall occupancy. Fully carpeted with off-street parking, air-conditioning, and range and refrigerator. Only 2 left. Call Staco Associates at 444-8111.

174 EAST 12TH - Large 2 bedroom townhouses available for fall occupancy. Fully carpeted with off-street parking, air-conditioning, and range and refrigerator. Only 3 left. Call Staco Associates at 444-8111.

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

179 CHITTENDEN - 2 bedroom, kitchen, living room. Available immediately. \$325/month. 457-1048.

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

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

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

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

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

1965 INDIANOLA - Large 1 bedroom apartment available, fall occupancy. Range and refrigerator, off-street parking, and laundry facilities. Must be seen to be believed! Call Staco Associates at 444-8111.

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

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

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

1 BEDROOM apartment. Very large, new kitchen & bath, w/w carpeting, sun deck, security building, no pets. On Summit between 13th & 14th. \$280/month. 297-1887.

1 BEDROOM apartment. Has new kitchen, w/w carpet, security building, very low utility cost. No pets. On Summit between 13th & 14th. \$250/month. 297-1887.

THE Daily Crossword by I. Miller

ACROSS

1 Oh, woe!
5 Pack away
9 Glacial deposit
14 Habit
15 Sound quality
16 Barrel part
17 Infamous
19 Hauled
20 Intervene
21 Soft-shell clams
23 Rim
25 Bristle
26 Sweet endings
30 Kissed and caressed
34 Pub potato
35 Relish
37 Cut the beard
38 - la France!
40 Traffic jam
42 Plaintiff
43 That is
45 Trap
47 Timetable abbr.
48 DDS word
50 Afterlife
52 Wading bird
54 Son of Isaac
55 Baby foods
59 Laundry item
63 Of a central line
64 Logical basis
66 River deposit
67 Golf club
68 Exult
69 Scornful expression
70 Caroled
71 Diner sign

DOWN

1 Beards
2 Pelf
3 Poker pot payment
4 Mine excavations
5 Venomous fish
6 Also
7 Burden
8 Rebecca and Nathaniel
9 Landed properties

10 Tolerates
11 "Kiss Me —"
12 Always
13 Warren Beatty film
18 Teases
22 Poetic word
24 Needle cases
26 Michelangelo work
27 Omit
28 Dice number
29 Display of temper
31 Hawaiian isle
32 Turn inside out
33 Refrain in old songs
36 Happily
39 Appraise
41 Sauce
44 Arranged in columns
46 Muse
49 Abner
51 Subtle variation

53 Indian garments
55 Hula hoops and pet rocks
56 Beasts of burden

57 Vex
58 Teasdale — avis
61 Agglomeration
62 Chopers
65 Cargo unit

FOR RENT FURNISHED

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

0 UTILITIES - 38 E. 17th Avenue. Super, convenient location. Furnished. All utilities paid. Rooms & apartments 1-5 bedroom. Call 263-1193, 297-1339 or 890-0653. \$140-\$650. Other locations available.

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

1 & 2 bedroom, utilities included, resident manager. \$270-\$310/month. Great location. parking. 171-169 E. 13th. Mike. 294-0715.

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

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

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

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

2 BEDROOM townhouse, furnished, 1 1/2 baths, a/c, parking, carpet, disposal, excellent location. Super nice. 12 month lease. No pets. 275-6100.

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

2 BEDROOM apartment on King Avenue. A/C, carpet, laundry, parking. 457-1749. 459-3591.

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

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

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

3 BEDROOM apartment - Large bedrooms, nicely furnished, king size waterbed, off-street parking. 1/2 block off High on Frambes. \$610/month. Beginning June. 459-7304.

3 BEDROOM large, 293 E. 15th Avenue. A/C, carpet, laundry, parking, no pets. \$425/month. Available now thru September 13. 457-8200.

4 BEDROOM townhouse, furnished, excellent location, a/c, carpet, disposal, parking. No pets. 12 month lease. 275-6100.

4 BEDROOM modern townhouse. 2 baths, dishwasher, carpeting, a/c, paved off-street parking. 3 1/2 blocks south of campus. 1 year lease. No pets. \$700/month. 443-1965 days, 268-6766 evenings.

5 BEDROOM apartment - Beautifully furnished, large bedrooms, excellent location at 16th & Indiana. Off-street parking, laundry facilities. \$1100/month includes utilities. Beginning September. 459-7304.

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

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

A/C EFFICIENCY, 291-month plus electric. 43 E. 14th Avenue. 274-9627.

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

BIG 6 BR house on 17th Ave. 2 kitchens, 3 1/2 baths, \$900/month. 837-9259.

CORPORATE RENTAL available for daily rental. Fully furnished, linens, TV, and telephone provided. 10 minutes from OSU. Call 888-1118 for further information.

EFFICIENCY & 1 bedroom. All utilities included. Close to campus. Available Spring & Summer Quarters. Starting at \$255/month. 299-3900.

FALL RENTAL - Efficiencies, 1, 2, 3, & 7 bedroom apartments. 13th. W/W carpeting, appliances, off-street parking. Close to High. 291-7152.

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

FURNISHED APARTMENT on E 8th Ave. 2 bedroom townhouse for fall occupancy. For information call 272-2310 after 5pm.

FURNISHED - AVAILABLE immediately on North Campus. \$140/month plus shared gas & phone. Prefer lease thru August. 291-9530 evenings & weekends.

MEDICAL AREA - 4 rooms plus bath & parking. \$300, utilities paid. No pets. Available now. 276-2950.

MODERN, QUIET 1 bedroom efficiency. All utilities paid, a/c, off-street parking, laundry facilities. 3 blocks north of campus. \$265-\$285/month. 299-0238 - 291-9022.

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

G.A.S. Properties

Office: 2425 N. High St.
263-2665

NOW RENTING FOR FALL

The finest apartments/townhouses and homes. Furnished & unfurnished. 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 bedroom homes & doubles. All modern apartments & all remodeled homes with central air & other amenities.

Call for appointment, for listings, or stop by office from 9am-5pm.

APOLLO MANAGEMENT COMPANY

Deluxe 2, 3 & 4 Bedroom Flats & Townhouses

Extremely close to High Street, 24 hr. emergency nait, private parking, security conscious, central air, laundry facilities.

299-2897

PELLA

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
291-2002
OFFICE: 52 E. 15th AVENUE

NOW RENTING FOR FALL

Furnished & Unfurnished Apts.

Listings Available for Efficiencies
1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 bedroom houses and doubles. **Best locations in the OSU area.** Call for an appointment or stop by our office.

HOLIDAY HOUSE

Is Taking Deposits Now For Summer or Fall Occupancy

1 Bedrooms - \$270 Includes Heat & Water

3 Bedrooms - \$655 Plus Gas & Electric

4 Bedrooms - \$770 Plus Gas & Electric

Clean, nicely furnished. No pets. Office open 9-5, M-F; 9-12 Sat. Closed 12-1 for lunch. Hurry on down today.

9 MONTH LEASE 1480 Neil Ave. 299-2882

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

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

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

- Copy will be furnished by noon three days before publication.
- All advertisements are required to occupy at least as many inches in depth as they do columns in width. Any advertisement exceeding 18 inches in depth will be considered full column (21 inches) and charged accordingly.
- The Ohio State Lantern reserves the right to reject any advertisement that promotes illegal activity or activity detrimental or damaging to the university and its educational mission. It further reserves the right to revise any copy which is deemed objectionable for any reason.
- The Ohio State Lantern will not be responsible for typographical errors except to cancel charge for such portion of advertisement as may have been rendered valueless by such typographical error. In order for adjustments, complaints about errors must be registered to the Lantern Business Manager by local advertisers within three days of ad publication date, and out-of-town must contact the Lantern Business Manager at time of receipt of tearsheet of ad in question. Noncompliance with this request will leave full responsibility with the advertiser.
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- A composition charge will be made for all advertisements set up and canceled without insertion and also for extensive change in copy or style after advertisements have been originally set.
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- Advertisers are encouraged to avoid making misleading claims or using art or words that impugn or degrade sex, race, national origin, creed or color.
- Advertisers must pay in advance of insertion until credit rating is established with the Lantern. The Lantern reserves the right to require advance payment for advertising, or to reject advertising, if the advertiser is delinquent in payment, or advertiser's credit is impaired. CERTIFIED check or money order required for out-of-town advertisers.
- Advertisers on contracts will furnish the Lantern with a rateholder ad of the minimum size in the contract for use in contract period the advertiser does not provide an ad.
- A tearsheet will be furnished to advertisers for all display advertising run in the Lantern. Additional tearsheets are available (limit 15) provided the advertiser notifies the Lantern Business Office prior to publication.
- Advertiser agrees to indemnify and hold harmless the Ohio State University, its Board of Trustees, and its officers, agents and employees from and against any and all loss, cost and expense, including reasonable attorney fees, resulting from the publication by the Lantern of advertiser's advertisement.
- Advertisers in the Ohio State Lantern agree that they will not represent themselves in any way as being endorsed by the Ohio State University.

Complete name, address and telephone number for each advertiser is required; this information is for our records only and not available to the public. All mail-order advertisers are required to submit sample/proof of product prior to publication.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

3 BEDROOM - 95 W. Norwich Ave. Newly remodeled, gas heat, 1/2 block from north campus. Rent \$500/month, lease & deposit required. No pets, available fall 89. Jon/Lan Properties 794-2225 leave message.

3 BEDROOM - 2436 Deming, North campus, single family home, 1 bath, remodeled, with kitchen appliances, w/d hook-up. \$600/month, 895-2871.

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

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

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

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

4-5 BEDROOM, north campus, 2 blocks from Lane & High, 2157-59 Waldeck. Recently rebuilt double with large central air, w/w carpeting, off-street parking. \$250/month, new carpet & appliances, off-street parking, fall, 1 year lease. \$700, 879-8393.

4-5 bedroom - 2460 Deming, North campus, available 9/1/89, 1/2 double, 2 1/2 baths, all new. Private yard, kitchen appliances, w/d hook-up. \$625/month if paid by 1st 895-2871.

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

4 BEDROOM - 2 bath, 5100 S. 10th Ave. New carpet, new showers, \$520, 70 E. 8th Ave. Sparks Realty, 882-1096.

4 BEDROOM - 2 bath, east campus, 300 E. 13th (near 4th St). Modern apartment with new carpet. \$710, 882-1096.

4 BEDROOM - 2 bath, south campus. Many locations. All modern & well maintained. \$500-\$600. Sparks Realty, 172 W. 9th, 882-1096.

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

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

4 BEDROOM apartment - 79 E. 18th. Available September 15th, \$380/month. Owner pays all utilities. 451-8243, 9am-5pm.

4 BEDROOM, available fall, 65 Chittenden. Top half of house. 1/2 block to campus. Plenty of off-street parking, carpet, storage room, good condition. No pets. \$640/month 12 month lease. 291-6687.

4 BEDROOM plus - 1/2 double, 1440-1446 Hunter Ave. Spacious rooms, complete carpeting, full basement, 1 year lease. \$640/month, call Jerry, 293-2570.

4 BEDROOM townhouse located at 119 Chittenden. 2 full baths, gas heat, central air, dishwasher, microwave & laundry facilities. 291-0124.

4 BEDROOM house for fall quarter. Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, laundry. 252 E. Maynard. \$700/month. Call 262-2221.

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

4 BEDROOM apartment w/appliances & carpeted, 10 month lease. \$712/month. Available September 1, 1989. 207 E. 13th Avenue. Call 459-3993.

4PLUS BEDROOM half double - 1427 Hunter Ave. Totally renovated in 1988, 2 baths, new kitchen, washer & dryer, storms/screens, new furnace, carpeting, off-street parking. 3 1/2 blocks south of campus, 1 year lease. No pets. \$750/month. 443-1965 days, 268-6766 evenings.

5 BEDROOM half double - 191 E. 14th, 2 baths, updated kitchen, screened front porch, off-street parking, storms/screens, insulated attic. 1 year lease. No pets. \$850/month. 443-1965 days, 268-6766 evenings.

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

5 BEDROOM - 1/2 double located at 123 Chittenden. 2 full baths, dishwasher, laundry facilities. 291-0124.

5 BEDROOM - 391 E. 17TH. Available 9/1/89, remodeled, 1/2 double, \$450/month if paid by 1st. Kitchen appliances, gas forced air heat, storms & insulation, off-street parking. 895-2871.

5 BEDROOM - 393 E. 17TH. Available 9/1/89. Remodeled, 1/2 double, \$450/month if paid by 1st. Kitchen appliances, gas forced air heat, storms & insulation, off-street parking. 895-2871.

5 BEDROOM - \$550/month plus utilities with washer, dryer & refrigerator. Nice on 14th Ave. Call after 12:30pm 299-3564.

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

5 BEDROOM house - 1463 Indiana Avenue. Great atmosphere, clean & spacious interior, fireplace & security system. 294-8637, 294-8649.

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

60 CHITTENDEN AVE. - Cozy two bedroom flats. Furnished/unfurnished, A/C and heat paid. Resident manager, Tom at 291-2359 or Buckley Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

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

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

6 BEDROOM house located at 129 Chittenden. Gas heat, 2 full baths, large living room, dining & foyer. 1 block from campus. 291-0124.

6 BEDROOM house, new kitchen, dishwasher, 2 bath, 68 E. 11th, \$950, 421-2662.

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

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

7 BEDROOM house - 1478 Indiana Avenue. Excellent condition, new carpeting. 294-8637, 294-8649.

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

81 E. NORWICH - 3 bedroom double, minutes to north campus. \$525 plus utilities. 297-1037.

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

95 W. Starr, 1 bedroom, new carpet, new paint, appliances, a/c, \$250/month. Lease & deposit. No pets. 299-0374. Available April.

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

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

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

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

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

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

CHARMING VICTORIAN - one & two bedroom apartments - marble/oak fireplaces, hardwood floors, off-street parking, laundry. No pets. 299-6059, 294-8728.

CLEAN, QUIET, large 1 bedroom. Convenient location. Off-street parking. Resident manager, 294-4003. Ellington Corp., 486-4263.

CLINTONVILLE - BRAND new 1 bedroom townhouse. Has everything. No pets. \$370. (Doddridge/High area, walk to everything). 262-1211.

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

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

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

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT available now! OSU/Neil area. \$185-\$215. Call 228-2118 for details.

FALL - 1 bedroom, 1988 Summit, bottom floor of double. \$235/month plus utilities. Please call 291-2992.

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

FALL - 3 bedroom, 1988 1/2 & 1990 1/2 Summit. On 2nd & 3rd floor of double. Off-street parking. \$350 plus utilities. 291-2992.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

FALL - 5 bedroom, 115 E. Woodruff. Half double, off-street parking. \$530 plus utilities. Please call 291-2992.

FALL - HOUSES, north OSU, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. References. \$750-\$800, 792-9141.

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

FALL RENTAL - 2 bedroom apartments. Clean, quiet, convenient location, off-street parking, a/c, appliances. \$340/month. 447 E. 18th Ave. Resident Manager, 294-4003. Ellington Corp., 486-4263.

FOR FALL - 17 King Avenue, 3 1/2 bedroom, carpeted, parking. \$515/month & utilities. 481-9442 & 291-2477.

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

FREE MONTH'S rent. 395 E. 12th Ave. Modern, 88 apt. \$275/month, security lights, off-street parking. Call 291-7723 or 253-0414.

FREE RENT... for 1 month. Only 15 minutes from campus. Free heat & water, pool & private lake! Call Ann, 891-5300.

GRANDVIEW, QUIET 2 BR townhouse, basement, appliances, close to Battelle. Space for 3 students. \$400/month, 451-3783.

GROUP HOUSE - 4-plus bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, dishwasher, washer/dryer hook-ups. North of Lane, 2423 Indiana. \$675/month, Mike, 294-0715.

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

HOUSES, HOUSES, houses - 3-11 bedrooms, all locations from only \$325! Options include: paid utilities, carpet, basement, washer/dryer hook-up, beautiful woodwork. Call today and we'll find you the home you're looking for. 291-RENT.

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

KENNY/HENDERSON - 2 bedroom, a/c, cathedral ceilings, pool, tennis. \$395, 421-8395.

KING AVE, 1551 - 1 month free with 13 month lease. 1 bedroom apartments. Stove & refrigerator furnished. Basement with washer & dryer hookups. \$290. Call 9am-4pm, M-F, 237-0781. No pets.

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

LANE/HIGH - Large 1 bedroom apartments available for fall occupancy. Fully carpeted with range, refrigerator, and laundry facilities. Call Staco Associates at 444-8111.

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

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

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

N. 4TH & 17th - 2 bedroom townhouse. Carpet & appliances, basement, porches. Fall \$350, 486-7779.

N. 4TH - Grand 5 bedroom house from only \$575. Washer/dryer hook-up, basement, carpet and x-lra huge rooms. Awesome features. Call 291-6821 or grand tour.

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

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

NEWLY REMODELED 5 bedroom 1/2 double located at 31 E Woodruff. 2 full baths, skylights, dishwasher, microwave, gas heat, central air, washer & dryer, off-street parking. 291-0124.

NO FRILLS apt. - 1 BR, close to OSU, A/C, range, refrigerator, flexible leases. Starting at \$250. RMS Group (formerly Cornerstone Management), 488-1167.

NORTH CAMPUS - efficiency, 2, 3, & 4 BR apts. Starting summer or fall. 1-873-5163, leave message (it's worth the 32 call).

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

NORTH CAMPUS - Large 3 bedroom, 2 floor apartment with off-street parking. Available immediately. \$395 plus utilities. Call 231-3636.

NORTH OSU - 1 bedroom apartment, access to w/d. \$275, 1/2 utilities. 262-7014.

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

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

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

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

OSU/BATTELLE - 1 bedroom apartment. Appliances, utilities paid, near OSU hospital. 457-1749.

OSU - RIVERVIEW DR. 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath. Carpeted, A/C, parking, laundry. No pets. \$260/month. 457-8495.

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

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

PLAN NOW for fall. Now available 4 bedroom, short term, \$350. Ask for Bill, 457-0065. The Ritter Company, Realtors, 457-7910.

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

RIVERVIEW DRIVE 654-F. 1 bedroom, private entrance, a/c, carpet, storage, laundry, stove & refrigerator, no pets. \$255, 488-4238.

RIVERVIEW AREA! 639, 651, 676, & 677. Riverview Dr. One and two bedroom flats. A/C, some heat paid. Call Kevin 447-9618 or Buckley Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

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

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

SOUTH CAMPUS - Efficiencies, 1, 2, & 4 bedrooms. Very nice, great prices. University Area Rentals, 9-4, 299-2900; 4:30-9pm & weekends, 12-6, 297-1094.

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

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

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

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

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom. Parking, stove, refrigerator. East 14th Avenue, east of N. 4th. \$345. Call 421-7195.

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

STUDIO APARTMENT in new condition. Carpeted - new kitchen - A/C - appliances, parking. For students - very nice. 1452 N. High. \$240. Robbins Realty, 444-6871.

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

SUMMER QUARTER only! Half house, lots of space, neat & clean. Hurry! 262-3297.

SUMMIT STREET - 2-3 bedroom, 1/2 double, new carpet, 2-car garage. \$275-375, 889-9917.

SUMMIT & WYANDOT - 4-5 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$600. New: baths, carpets, kitchen, floors. After 4pm. OhioCorp Realty 486-2643.

SUN DECKS, dishwasher, beautiful hardwood & new carpet. Completely remodeled north campus apartment. 488-1664, 294-8330 for appointment.

TOWNHOUSES, MITSUBISHI Security Systems. Multi level floor plan, Dishwasher, C, offstreet parking, laundry 1/2 block. Price negotiable. 294-8637 or 294-8649.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

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

VICTORIAN 2 BR townhouse. Carpeted, central air, appliances. Doctors North. \$345, 442-8918.

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

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - 1308 Dennison Avenue. 1 bedroom, short lease available. \$250/month. 885-9640.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE area. Serious student want privacy? 1 bedroom apartment, new carpet & appliances. Fenced yard & fenced patio. Off-street parking. \$255 & utilities (reduced summer rate \$225). Available partly furnished. 299-5021 after 6pm.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - Nice 1 bedroom 4th & Neil. Hardwood floors, parking. \$287 plus utilities. 299-6848.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - Gorgeous & quiet security building, walk to downtown park & grocery. Spacious 1 bedroom & studio apart ments at \$280-\$550/month. All utilities paid! Large walk-in closet, Birchwood, high ceilings, new carpet & laundry facilities. 291-2279.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - 1-2 bedroom apart ments, townhouses. On bus stop. Close to downtown. 294-8649, 294-8637.

W 10TH AVE. - Nice apartment available. Call Tim. 876-2555, 253-6261.

WOODRUFF 3 bedroom apartments from only \$420. Modern appliances, carpet, near laundry and High Street. Call DeSantis Property at 291-RENT.

OLENTANGY TERRACE APTS.
4577 Olentangy River Rd.
(Just north of Henderson Rd.)
1 & 2 BR apts., \$390-\$475, includes heat & water. No pets.
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85 E. 9th Avenue
Special \$200 Deposit
Available now and fall
2 bedroom apartments, stove and refrigerator, gas heat, carpet, air conditioning, laundry. Close to busline. \$315
Resident Mar., 421-1451

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

Opening For Resident Mgr.
440 E. 17th Ave.
Modern 2 bedroom apt available now.
Rent: reduction as compensation.
THE WRIGHT CO., REALTOR
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FALL RENTALS
Excellent North Campus Locations
1-3 BR houses with custom features
Garages available.
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SOUTH CAMPUS FOR FALL
University Area Rentals
Since 1958
Efficiencies, 1, 2, & 4 BR Apts & 5 BR houses. Clean w/w carpet, some with A/C, off-street parking, laundry facilities, some with heat paid. Sorry, no pets.
Office, 9-4: 299-2900
4:30-9pm & weekends, 12-6: 297-1094

SOUTH CAMPUS
3 Bedroom Townhouses
\$555-\$565
9 MONTH LEASE
No pets.
Office open: 9am-5pm, Mon-Fri, 9am-12noon, Sat, Closed 12noon-1pm.

HOLIDAY HOUSE
1480 Neil Ave. 299-2882

SOUTH CAMPUS
2 bedrooms, very nice, great prices, a/c, w/w carpeting, laundry facilities, off-street parking.
University Area Rentals
9am-4pm, 299-2900
4:30pm-9pm & weekends 12-6pm 297-1094

2 BEDROOMS
luka Park Commons
Save \$100/month by walking an extra 5 mins.
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING!
Nice, large bedrooms & many other extras. Starting at only \$340/mo.
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Available NOW and for FALL
Extra Savings on Immediate Occupancy
(\$100 move-in special on April leases)

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Clean-New Carpet-New Floors
Short term leases available
All appliances, off-street parking. Nice apartments, and we keep them maintained. Prompt response to maintenance requests. Rents from \$330 to \$395.
320 E. 17th Ave., call 421 1804
331 E. 18th Ave., call 421-1804
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The Wright Co. Realtors
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FOX MEADOW APTS.
Now Leasing For Summer & Fall
285 E 16th Ave.
1BR- \$260/month
344-352 E 13th Ave.
2 BR- \$275/month
All modern & well-maintained apartments. A complete listing available at 31 Chittenden, Apt. 1. Open daily, or call 299-4289 or 837-6035

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

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

SOUTH CAMPUS
1, 2, 3, 4 & 6 bedroom apartments. Furnished & unfurnished. All appliances & drapes furnished. Off-street parking. No pets

SPARKS REALTY
882-1096
172 W. 9th Avenue
Come to office for complete listing of all apartments. Monday-Friday, 11am-7pm, Saturday, 12noon-4pm, Sunday, 1pm-5pm

LANDIS PROPERTIES
OFFERS FOR FALL
Beautifully Landscaped
Large & Extra Large
2 Bedroom Apts.
Suitable For 2-4 Persons
-Central air & gas heat
-W/W carpet
-Quality appliances
-Laundry facilities
-Off-street parking with
-Security lights
-Cable TV
Two Convenient Locations
285 E. 14th 353 E. 13th
From \$420 From \$330
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3-4 Bedroom
2300-02 N. High \$560.00
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137 W. Norwich \$400.00
150 W. Norwich \$400.00
156-158 W. Norwich \$400.00
204 Chittenden \$360.00
1603 Summit \$360.00
1975 Summit \$370.00
1370 Highland \$380.00
1 Bedroom
2300 N. High \$225.00
120 W. Lane \$380.00
2338 Neil Ave \$260.00
46 E. 8th \$235.00
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FOR FALL '89 THE NEWEST and FINEST APARTMENTS ON CAMPUS
AND THE MOST ENERGY-EFFICIENT
SPECIALING IN 2, 4, & 5 BR APARTMENTS
(OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE ALSO)
CALL FOR FREE COLOR BROCHURE
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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, laundry room on site.
133 E. LANE & 1770 SUMMIT
Phone 885-7600
For Appointment

Here... There Everywhere
Select From over 2,000 choice locations
FALL LISTINGS NOW AVAILABLE
DESANTIS PROPERTIES
38 East 12th Ave. 291-RENT

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

WALK A LITTLE SAVE A LOT
Fall, more time: Large 2 BR/\$315 3 BR/\$415. A/C laundry, parking, year lease. No pets. 50 E. 7th (E. King) across Kroger's. 263-0096

G.A.S. Properties
Office: 2425 N. High St. 263-2665
NOW RENTING FOR FALL
The finest apartments/townhouses and homes. Furnished & unfurnished 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 bedroom homes & doubles. All modern apartments & all remodeled homes with central air & other amenities. Call for appointment, for listings, or stop by office from 9am-5pm.

SOUTH CAMPUS
RENT SPECIAL!
These spacious townhomes are perfect for 2-4 people! Porch, cool courtyard, all appliances at 1521-1535 N. High Street. Rent now and receive:
* 1 MONTH FREE RENT
* 10 FREE TANS
* \$20 GIFT CERTIFICATE
DESANTIS PROPERTIES
38 E. 12th Ave.
291-RENT

ROOMS
0 UTILITIES - 207 E. Lane, immediate occupancy/call \$150-\$190/month, 33 W. 10th Ave. immediate occupancy. \$170/mo. 263-0096.
0 UTILITIES - 38 E. 17th Avenue. Super, convenient location. Furnished. All utilities paid. Rooms & apartments 1-5 bedroom. Call 263-1193, 297-1339 or 890-0653. \$140-\$650. Other locations available.
114 E. 13TH - Summer & Fall quarter rooms for women. Low rates. Deposits & leases negotiable. 291-0886, 11am-5pm.
\$130 - \$140 FURNISHED - Fireplaces, bay windows, carpeting, hardwood floors, one block to campus. 294-4444.
13TH/INDIANOLA - Fully carpeted large rooms for fall occupancy. The discriminating student will enjoy amenities that include a swimming pool and off-street parking. Excellent location. Call Staco Associates at 444-8111.
13TH/INDIANOLA - Cool off this summer in your own swimming pool. Fully carpeted large rooms available for summer occupancy. The discriminating student will enjoy the pool as well as the privilege of off-street parking. Excellent location. Call Staco Associates at 444-8111.
183 EAST FRAMBES - Female rooming house in excellent location. Rooms priced right for summer occupancy. Call Staco Associates at 444-8111.
183 EAST FRAMBES - Female rooming house in excellent location. Rooms priced right for fall occupancy. Call Staco Associates at 444-8111.
1957 INDIANOLA - Large female rooms available for summer occupancy. Fully carpeted with laundry facilities and off-street parking. Priced right. Call Staco Associates at 444-8111.
1957 INDIANOLA - Large female rooms available for fall occupancy. Fully carpeted with laundry facilities and off-street parking. Priced right. Call Staco Associates at 444-8111.
1965 INDIANOLA - Large co-ed rooms available for Summer occupancy. Fully carpeted with laundry facilities and off-street parking. Priced right. Call Staco Associates at 444-8111.
1965 INDIANOLA - Large co-ed rooms available for Fall occupancy. Fully carpeted with laundry facilities and off-street parking. Priced right. Call Staco Associates at 444-8111.
206 W 10TH - \$135/month, free parking. 299-3035, 294-8791.
33 E. 14TH AVE - close to campus. Student rooms available now. Summer rates, utilities paid. A/C. Sale \$135, 488-5085.
43 E. 14TH AVENUE - Furnished, \$125 & \$175/month utilities included. 274-9627.
AFFORDABLE RENT, including utilities, in nice quiet area, just north of campus. Laundry facilities, short term lease. LK Realty, 444-2385.
AVAILABLE NOW - Clean, furnished Fraternity laundry kitchen, laundry. 459-1846, 299-4521.
FURNISHED 6 bedroom, spacious, brick house. Great location. off-street parking. Call 299-9219. 299-9142.
GRAD HOUSE - 288 E. 14th Avenue. Clean, quiet, with microwave & free laundry available. \$130/month plus utilities. 299-7301 or 459-2734.
MENS FURNISHED rooms - renting for immediate, summer, and next year. A/C, sauna, laundry, shared living areas. 109 E. 12th Ave. 294-3634.
MEN'S ROOMING house - 84 E. 12th block from High Street. Clean, modern. Resident manager, laundry & kitchen facilities. Free utilities. \$165/month fall. \$300 for summer quarter. 299-9420.
PERFECT FOR professional/graduate student. Furnished, quiet, carpeted, off-street parking, laundry. Call 294-3411, Mark.
ROOM for rent, Clintonville, Back yard, washer/dryer, \$175/month & utilities. 268-9496, 5pm.
ROOMS For Women: \$175/month, utilities included. Share kitchen & bath. Laundry free, parking lot. Call 267-8837 evenings.

UPSCALE ROOM in historic private home now w/ for Fall. Female preferred. 268-0855.

WESTMINSTER HALL
Best location in the OSU area. Room and board for women. Rates substantially less than OSU dorm. 52 E. 15th Avenue.
614-291-4419

Apartment Blues?
Roommate a slob? No privacy?
Utilities too high? Parking problems?

WE HAVE THE ANSWER!
Great location-- 19th & High
* Modern, clean, turn/unfurnished rooms with private bath
* Secure building, parking, garage
* Flexible leases-- all utilities paid
* Laundry, kitchen
* Starting at \$195
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28 E. 11th Ave. 291-7368 65 E. 13th Ave. 424-6939
37 E. 14th Ave. 291-7368 58 E. 12th Ave. 299-7891
92 W. 9th Ave. 421-2065 90 E. 13th Ave. 299-4919
15 E. 12th Ave. 291-5996 44 & 50 E. 12th Ave. 291-5765
404-6 Oakland Ave. 291-7368 1448 Neil Ave. 291-7368
220 E. 14th Ave. 291-7368 180 E. 12th Ave. 291-7368
12 King Ave. 299-6674
Womens Mens
718 9th & 13th Aves. 299-0032 41 E. 16th Ave. 299-5083
90 E. 12th Ave. 421-7481 127 E. 14th Ave. 291-9967
204 E. 14th Ave. 291-7368
Limited offer; restrictions apply.

DeSantis Properties
38 E. 12th Ave. 291-RENT

SUBLET

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

ONE BEDROOM on Iuka Avenue. Solarium, gas fireplace. Spacious, clean, quiet. 291-1960, 5pm-10pm, Monday-Friday.

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

ONE BEDROOM of three available for summer. Norwich, A/C, off-street parking, furnished. Cecilia, 424-6746.

ONE BEDROOM apartment near campus, large, furnished, all utilities paid, off-street parking, 5/1-12/12, \$285/month. 293-5819.

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

SUMMER- 17th near High. 1-2 bedrooms, furnished, utilities paid, off-street parking, on-site laundry. 293-2756.

SUMMER EFFICIENCY- High and 16th. Safe, clean, quiet. Price negotiable. Call 291-3548, leave message.

SUMMER - LARGE bedroom (7 windows & large closet) in beautiful house. Furnished, w/microwave & VCR, a/c. Quiet location near university hospital. Pennsylvania, Lohan, P.O. Box 234HS, Kenilworth, NJ 07033. (201) 276-0565.

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

SUMMER SUBLET 3 or 4 bedroom, furnished, a/c, 1 1/2 bath, laundry, north campus. 299-7737.

SUMMER SUBLET- nice 4 bedroom apartment. W. Norwich Ave., dishwasher, A/C, off-street parking, quiet neighborhood. Rent negotiable. 291-2796.

SUMMER SUBLET - Nice 2-3 bedroom loft apartment near campus. Negotiable. 299-0305.

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

HELP WANTED

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

A LA CARTE - Dishwashers needed. Apply in person, between 2-4 pm, 2333 N. High St.

A LA CARTE - Prep cooks wanted. Apply in person between 2-4, 2333 N. High Street.

ALASKA SUMMER employment - Fisheries. Earn \$600plus/week in cannery. \$8,000-\$12,000plus for two months on fishing vessel. Over 6,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For 64 page employment booklet, send \$6.95 to M & L Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124--30 day, unconditional, 100% money back guarantee.

ALL STUDENTS, National Corporation has entry level openings, paid training & advancement opportunities. Start at \$3.00 & work fulltime or parttime now, flexible schedule to fit classes & may work fulltime in summer. Can earn up to 4 college credits/quarter & scholarships are available. Must interview now. Call 888-2720.

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE- 10 hours/week OSU area. Must have tools, car, and experience. Call 457-5411 8-12:00 am.

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

ATTENDANTS- mornings, evenings & weekend hours available. \$6.00/hour. Experience preferred, but will train. 299-0903.

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

ATTENTION - Telemarketing plus. Opportunity to learn and earn \$5.00/hour. Convenient location in heart of downtown Columbus. Flexible hours. Must be action-oriented, articulate and enthusiastic. Call Elbert R. Nester, 461-9421. Advisors Pension Services, Inc.

AVERAGE- \$300-\$400/week. Full/parttime. Car necessary. 488-4518.

BABYSITTER WANTED, days, parttime. Call 291-4085 or 457-9192.

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

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 6 year old girl for 3 weeks, beginning 4/24, evenings 6-10pm. Upper Arlington location. Call 292-8940.

BARTENDERS/BANQUET servers. Gourmet Market Catering Services is looking for energetic individuals to join its banquet staff. Apply at 1295 Grandview Ave Tuesday-Saturday after 2pm.

BELEAGUERED MANAGER- needs student administrative assistant, 15-20 hours/week, starting at \$4.25/hour. Applicants should be highly organized and have good communication skills. Computer and administrative experience desired. Call Frank at 292-6373.

BE YOUR own boss! Dealership available for under \$50.00. Potential for large income. We train. 279-9112.

BIKE MESSENGER needed - Responsible clean cut person needed for downtown delivery service. For more information, call E-Z Delivery, 463-1770.

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

CAMP COUNSELORS- male/female- outstanding slim & trim, 18-21 years old, tennis, dance, gymnastics, WSL, athletics, nutrition/dietetics. Age 20 plus. 7 weeks. Camp Camelot on College Campuses at Mass., Penna., Calif. Contact: Michele Friedman, 947 Hewitt Dr., No. Woodmere, NY, 11581. 800-421-4321.

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

CAMPUS COORDINATOR for central Ohio. Permanent parttime with national CPA review; hourly rate, expenses, plus commissions. Call 1-800-262-2899.

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

CHEMISTRY STUDENTS, Parttime. Prepare chemical inventories for local company. \$8.00 per hour. Call 365-2047, leave message and phone number.

CHILD CARE needed one morning/afternoon a week in my home for my 3 & 5 year olds. Non-smoker please. Call 436-9018.

CLERICAL POSITION 8:30-12:30, Monday-Friday, Specifically for north side commuter. Call Erin at 431-1230.

COMMUNICATIONS entry level. \$16,200/year. Call 847-1122. Only fee, \$85. Network One.

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

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

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

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

CRUISE SHIP jobs. \$300-\$900 weekly. For information call (516) 626-0037, ext. C08, weekdays 4-9, weekends 10-5.

CRUISE SHIP jobs. \$300 to \$900 weekly. 612-699-7657, ext. C-20, 4-9pm.

DESK CLERK needed parttime, 3 star hotel. Apply in person, Worthington Inn, 649 High St.

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

DO YOU love children? Need a change? Experience the challenge! Become a One On One, live-in nanny. Your natural ability to care for & nurture young children is highly sought after by quality Boston area families. Immediate openings in beautiful North Shore Boston communities. 12 month commitment - most active Nanny Network in the northeast - exciting outings. 419-884-0618 9:00am-6:00pm, 419-756-4330 after 7:30pm.

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

DUBLIN HALL with large yard & multiple flower beds, needs help 1-2 days/week for gardening & landscape maintenance. \$5/hour. Call 764-0990 after 6pm.

HELP WANTED

EARN MONEY, when you want, where you want, with Avon. Call 299-0505.

ENTREPRENEURS ONLY- Own you own business, less than \$100, training provided. 868-8895.

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

EVENINGS/WEEKEND receptionist needed for import car dealership. Non-smoking environment. Mon-Thurs, 5:30 Sat, 9-5. Call or stop in Mon-Fri, 10am-4pm, Byers Imports, 401 N. Hamilton Rd. 864-5180.

EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE babysitter wanted for infant. 263-1419.

FULL OR parttime positions open for clerks/stockpersons. Apply in person at Party Works 1175 Old Henderson Road in the Kenny Center.

FULLTIME, PARTTIME waitpersons. No experience necessary, just have good attitude. Apply in person weekdays, 10-5, Thai Village, 909 W. 3rd Avenue.

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

GET ACTIVE - Work for social change on consumer & environmental issues w/ progressive organization. Fulltime staff positions available. Work hours 2-10pm Mon-Fri. Pay starts \$2.75/week. Call 224-4111 for interview. 9-noon only.

GOVERNMENT JOBS - seniors. U.S. & overseas. \$18-35,000/year. Call (516) 626-0037, ext. EU8, weekdays 4-9, weekends 10-5.

GROUNDS MAINTENANCE- Worthington Hills Country Club, 920 Clubview Blvd. 1270 & 315 North 885-7585. Part-time & full-time.

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

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

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

HOUSEKEEPERS - Northwest area, daytime hours, Mon-Fri. Must have car. Call 764-4700.

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

LABOR- Winding Hollow Country Club, full or parttime for golf course & tennis court maintenance. Retirees & students welcome. Call for appointment, 476-0066.

LANDSCAPE LABOR- parttime, flexible hours, own transportation needed. Call Sundance Gardens, 927-5581.

LANDSCAPE CONSTRUCTION firm has immediate openings for landscape & maintenance, 4 persons. Turf applicators & crew members. Come & work with the best starting pay commensurate w/experience, good benefits package. Women encouraged to apply. Inquire within Rensselaer/Landscap, 2872 Scioto District Creek Rd., Hilliard, OH 43026. 876-4683, M-F 8am-5:30pm.

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

LAWN CARE service needs immediate help. \$4.75 to start. Suburban Lawn Care, 299-5286.

LAWN MOWING help. Get a tan while you work. Need hardworking, motivated people to mow lawns, trim hedges, shrubs, & trees. Reasonable hours. Please call Tom at 885-9200. E.O.E. employer.

LIFEGUARDS - Need 4 with WSI & CPR certificates. Southwest area. Call Linda 876-3527, 8am-5pm.

LIFEGUARDS WANTED, Sawmill Athletic Club, 3111 Hayden Road. Daytime hours 6:00am-5:00pm. Need immediately! Come in to work.

LIMITED CREDIT Services has some of the highest paying parttime jobs around. We offer, excellent pay & benefits, 30% merchandise discount, flexible scheduling, growth opportunity, & a fun work environment. Join a leader in innovative credit services. Apply in person, 8am-5pm, Mon-Sat. Limited Credit Services, 4590 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH 43213.

LOOKING FOR 3 responsible lifeguards. Must have CPR. Call Northgate Apartments, 885-8503.

LOOKING FOR a fun summer job near the beach? Summer Waves Waterpark on beautiful Jekyll Island, Georgia has seasonal openings in the following areas: certified lifeguards, food service, merchandising, admissions, guest services, rentals, administration, security, maintenance, & park services. Internships are also available in accounting, merchandising, and aquatic. Live-in housing available for only \$44 month. For more information, call 912-635-2074 or pick up an application at your college placement office. Deadline April 15.

LOOKING FOR a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Jill or Corine at 1-800-592-2121.

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

LUNCHTIME SERVERS, hostesses/hosts, & cashiers. Interviewing daily M-F, 2pm-4pm. Old Spaghetti Warehouse, 397 W. Broad St.

MAIL CLERK- Immediate opening for mail clerk in large downtown law firm. Hours are: Monday-Friday, 8:15am-12:15pm. \$5.00/hr. Apply in person at Bricker & Eckler, 100 S. Third Street. 9:00am-5:00pm.

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

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

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

MAX & ERMA'S North- Start earning while you learn at Max & Erma's! If you are a motivated student who wants to work parttime in a fun environment, give Max & Erma's a try! Positions available: AM food server, food prep, bus persons. Apply in person at 4590 Kenny Road (Behind TGI Fridays) Monday-Saturday 2:00-4:00pm.

MAX & Erma's in The Ohio Center is now hiring for the following positions: part & full-time waits, host/hostess, bussers, prep-cooks, pantry. Apply in person between 2 - 4 pm Monday-Saturday, 400 N. High Street.

MCL CAFETERIAS at Kingsdale is now hiring for parttime evening & weekend help. Several positions open for fry cooking, bussing, host & hostessing & cashiering. Starting pay \$4.25-\$4.50/hour. No experience necessary, we are happy to train. MCL will work around school & social schedules. Name your hours and come in to talk to us. MCL Cafeterias, 3160 Tremont Rd., Kingsdale Shopping Center or call us at 457-5786, ask for Candy or Mark. EOE.

MODELS WANTED, free cut or perm, for hair show at Hyatt on April 9 & 10. For more information call Beth, 766-1801.

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

NEEDED PART/FULL-TIME parts counter/ service counter persons. Apply in person 2657 More Road, Monday-Friday 10am-6pm. Females welcome to apply.

NEEDED WAITPERSONS- dishwashers & people for tavern area. Apply in person at OSU Golf Course Restaurant, 3605 Tremont Rd. 459-8444.

NEW ENGLAND brother/sister camps- (Mass). Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/ Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for program specialists! All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, soccer & volleyball, 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery & biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, yearbook, photography, cooking, sewing, rollerskating, rocketry, ropes, canoeing, all waterfront activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, windsurfing, canoeing/ kayak). Inquire: J & D Camping (Boys), 190 Linden Ave, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028; Action Camping (Girls), 263 Main Rd, Montville, NJ, 07045. Phone: (Boys) 201-429-8522; (Girls) 201-316-6660.

NOAH'S ARK pets parttime flexible hours. Bring resume. 253 W. Bridge, Dublin Plaza.

NSM CENTRAL Mental Health Services is currently seeking volunteers to participate in the center's Computer program. Computer volunteers work on a one-on-one basis, offering companionship & friendship to clients who will benefit from extra support. Qualifications for volunteers are: kindness, patience & a concern for others. For more information call Janel Pequignot, Volunteer Coordinator 299-6600.

HELP WANTED

MUIRFIELD AREA - Experienced landscapers. Fulltime, good hourly rate. One landscape designer. 761-7707.

NORTHWEST APARTMENT community needs good maintenance help. Includes mowing, trimming, edging, mulching, vacuuming hallways, etc. Starting pay \$5.50/hour. Parttime, fulltime positions available. Apply Governor's Square Apartments at 4761 Kilcary Ct. Office hours: 9-5, M-F. 451-4633.

NOTETAKERS NEEDED for spring quarter. Excellent typing & spelling skills a must. Graduate students & seniors preferred in all majors. \$5/hour. Make an appointment. Ohio Stater Mail 299-9999.

NOW HIRING- Cocktail servers, food servers, banquet servers, cooks, dishwashers, Windsor Cafe - 3232 Olentangy River Rd. Full/parttime available. Please apply in person. Call 262-1981, 262-0967.

NOW HIRING room service & bus persons for the PM shift. Apply in person, Holiday Inn, Worthington, located at 175 Hutchinson Avenue at the intersection of I-270 & Route 23.

NOW HIRING - Hosts, hostesses, cashiers, dishwashers, servers, bartenders. Please apply in person at the Brown Derby Restaurant at 1321 Morse Road. No phone calls please.

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

PAINTERS WANTED, Triple A Student Painters. \$5-\$6/hour. Call Bill Rudy, 294-8085.

PANTRY or prep person experienced AM/PM parttime positions now available. Peasant On The Lane - 1693 W. Lane Avenue - 481-8189. Apply in person 2-4pm - Monday-Friday.

PARTTIME REHAB construction/general building maintenance helper. Flexible hours, \$4/hr to start. 421-1572 after 6:30pm.

PART-TIME JOBS for summer/fall. Job involves marketing & sales. 2 busineses. Flexible hours. Excellent earning potential. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call 1-800-733-3333 ask for Michele.

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

PARTTIME WAREHOUSE assistant, Westerville. \$4.25/hr. 12:30-4:30. 895-6700, Mr. Dutcher.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE - Delivery drivers, projectionists, etc. Parttime for students. Classroom support, Center for Teaching Excellence. Minority applicants are encouraged. Apply Room 12, Lord Hall, 292-3131.

PRESCHOOL - Looking for part-time help a.m. & p.m. Call 888-4414.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeking mature dependable part-time infant childcare in our Worthington home. On busline from campus. 451-0887.

PROPERTY MAINTENANCE-odd job person, parttime, should be on through summer. Near campus. 267-5354.

PURCHASING - \$21,000/year, entry level. Call 847-1122. Only fee \$85. Network One.

QUISNO'S SUB House, Lane Avenue, "A Campus Tradition Since 1963" NEEDS YOU. Mid-days & evenings - flexible. 5 minutes from campus on busline. \$4.50/hour; Ask for Tony, 2-5 weeks, 468-7530.

RESPONSIBLE, TRUSTWORTHY bar personnel for German Village bar. Bar back, security for Friday & Saturday nights; experience preferred. Contact Bryan at 224-0886, Wednesday-Sunday after 9:00pm.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT - Library work, proofreading, typing. Must be on work-study. Prof. Locker 292-6556, 888-7967.

RESIDENT MANAGER for campus rooming house. Call 291-2911 or 1-967-8560 leave message.

RESPONSIBLE STUDENT needed (prefer Education, Family & Child Development or Nursing major) to sat for boys & 8, 6, 4, 2, 1. Must be caring & like children. Arlington area. Car necessary. 486-9767.

RETAIL SALES - Columbus Camera Group hiring now part-time sales people for 3 locations. Name your own hours. Good pay. Apply 55 E. Blake, in the old church. Jim/John 267-0686.

SALES CLERK parttime, needed to work in our retail thrift store. Stocking & lifting required. Approximately 15-20 hrs/week. Apply in person at Brownberry Bread, 1855 Northwest Blvd. EOE.

SALESPERSON - Fulltime/parttime, selling advertising. Commission, flexible hours, need transportation. 294-7997.

SECURITY OFFICERS- full & part-time, 3rd shift hotel position, North, east, & downtown locations. Competitive wages. Apply in person Monday-Friday 11am-2pm, 6172 Busch Blvd. Suite 2027, Columbus Security Services.

SERVER EXPERIENCED AM, busperson AM, positions now open. Peasant On The Lane - 1693 W. Lane Avenue, 481-8189. Apply in person 2-4pm, Monday-Friday.

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

STATEHOUSE INTERNSHIPS. Volunteer for statewide petition drive to limit campaign spending, gain political organizing & office experience; college credit. Contact Senator Charlie Butts 466-5123.

STUDENT NURSES & medical students- Paid staff positions available for students interested in working with diabetic children at residential camp. Paid orientation provided. For applications contact Ann Earl, RN at 466-7124 - 1-800-422-7946.

STUDENT RESEARCH assistant needed for OSU research lab. Prefer Bio-science major. Will be working in Histological Lab and Immunochimistry Lab. Call Teresa Martin at 293-8103 or seek resume with professional references to: Otolocig Research Laboratories, 456 W. 10th Ave., Room 4331, Columbus, OH 43210. Wages commensurate with experience.

SUMMER CAMP counselors - men & women - generalists & specialists. Two overnight 8 week camps in New York's Adirondack Mountains have openings for tennis, waterfront (WSI), sailing, skiing, small crafts), all team sports, gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, music, photography, drama, dance, & nurses who love fun & children. Write: Professor Robert S. Gersten, Brant Lake Camp, 84 Leamington Street, Lido Beach, NY 11561.

SUMMER JOBS to save environment. Earn \$2500-\$3500. National campaign positions to pass clean air act, stop toxic pollution, tighten pesticide controls & promote comprehensive recycling. available in 18 states & D.C. Invs on campus 4/12-13. Call Kate toll-free at 1-800-622-2202.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Sent stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Suite, Kalispell, MT 59901.

SUMMER WORK - Camp counselor, lifeguards, office work, museum work. Call now 847-1122. Only fee \$85. Network One.

SWIMMING POOL Supplier in Westerville needs warehouse & delivery labor for spring & summer seasons. Drivers license needed. Call Jim 892-2171.

DRIVERS - Take home 100% of your earnings everyday! Delivery drivers wanted. Gumbly's Pizza, a national pizza delivery chain is looking for ambitious delivery drivers. Make \$4-\$9/hour. Phone Personnel also wanted. Call us at 224-5155, 294-8629 for details.

TEACHERS- preschool & toddlers, full-time & part-time. 459-7771.

TELEMARKETING - PARTTIME evenings and/or weekends. Make \$200/week. Easy access to our office via bus. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. Cameron, 224-0980.

TELEMARKETER- for financial services firm. Beginning salary \$5.00/hour. Raise after 1 month. For interview, call Mr. Lyon 846 6000.

Rocky's Cafe - Now Hiring

- AM Servers
- Host/Hostess
- Bussers

Apply in person 2-4pm, 2880 Bethel Rd. No phone calls please.

WAITSTAFF

Positions available for dependable students. Various work hours to meet your school schedule. Contact Patty or Judy at The Fawcett Center

292-1342

OSU LANDSCAPE

Student employees needed 20 hours/week, Monday-Friday, 7am-11am or 11:30am-3:30pm. Must be a student

292-7478

HELP WANTED

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS available. Experienced word processor for WordPerfect and/or Word Star. Parttime clerical. Social security number & ID needed. Ace Temporary Services, 1585 Bethel Rd. 451-2692.

WAITERS/WAITRESSES & bussers - Parttime/ fulltime. Downtown/German Village area. One of Columbus' finest restaurants "Tony's The Italian Restaurant". On busline. Apply in person: 11:30am-10:00pm, 16 W. Beck St. on the corner of S High & W. Beck.

WAITERS/WAITRESSES needed, banquet & dining room, 3 star hotel. Apply in person, Worthington Inn, 649 High St.

WAITER/WAITRESS - Full or parttime AM positions available for someone with a neat appearance & good personality. References required. Apply in person, Holiday Inn, OSU area, 328 W. Lane Ave., Columbus, 43201.

WE HAVE positions available in our telemarketing dept. This can lead to fulltime. 252-4889.

WORK AT the Hollywood Deli and enjoy weekends & evenings free. Flexible hours to suit your school schedule. Please apply at the Hollywood Deli 49 N. High corner of Gay & High in Banc Ohio Building between 2-3 pm.

LIGHT MANUFACTURING WINDOWS

Worthington area company needs people to start immediately, fulltime. \$5.50/hour.

Call 785-0222

DANCERS

\$100.00 A Nite Guaranteed.

Hardbodies Lounge

2924 Westerville Rd.

Parttime or Fulltime

SATURDAYS SPORTS CLUB

Ohio's largest sports bar & restaurant is accepting applications for bartenders, servers, hosts & hostesses.

Call 847-1800 For Information

ATTENTION

Nursing/Pre-Med/Science

Our growing plasmapheresis center has full & parttime day & evening positions available. Apply at:

PLASMA ALLIANCE

2650 N. High St.

Columbus, OH 43202

EOE M/F/N/H

CHILD CARE CENTER

3 parttime Positions Avail.

15-20 Hours/Week

Receptionist w/ Phone Skills

Student Child Care Assistants

7-10am & 3-6pm

Apply at 725 Ackerman Rd. 9am-9pm

THE JEAN SCENE

is now interviewing for mature, responsible, highly motivated sales associates to fill morning and afternoon positions in the Columbus area.

If you have transportation and are willing to work flexible hours, phone Personnel Department, Attention Marie

864-8234

Golf Course-Greens/ Horticulture Dept

Murfield Village Golf Club now interviewing for 1989 season & Memorial Tournament. Be part of the finest conditioned golf course on the PGA Tour. Parttime/fulltime positions available.

Apply in person Monday-Friday, 9-3 or call for appointment, 8670 Muirfield Drive, 889-6750.

PROOFER

Will be working for prestigious research company. Must be accurate and detail-oriented, will train. 8am-5pm, busline. Please call:

OLSTEN

Temporary Services

228-8114 Downtown

486-5255 Grandview

Max & Erma's

Max & Erma's on 161 is currently seeking high caliber, hardworking individuals to fill the following positions:

- * Waits
- * Line Cooks

If you enjoy working in a fun environment, Please apply in person Monday-Thursday, 2-4pm.

1275 E. Dublin-Granville Rd.

RED ROOF INNS RESERVATION CENTER

Red Roof Inns Reservations Center now accepting applications and interviewing for seasonal positions as reservation agents. There are a variety of hours and schedules available. Our location is in the corporate headquarters in the Dublin/ Hilliard area. We provide a competitive salary, a paid 2 week training program, and the opportunity to be part of a growth-oriented company. Call

876-3320 or 876-3302, Mon-Fri

COME JOIN OUR TEAM

PART-TIME Retail Sales

If you like meeting new people, **Arvey Paper & Office Products** is seeking sales help for part-time work between the hours of 10am - 3pm. Must have previous retail experience.

If interested, call:

221-0155

HELP WANTED

WORK-STUDY STUDENTS: Research lab needs work-study students to wash glassware and do miscellaneous lab jobs. Will be asked occasionally to run errands and do library work. Flexible weekday hours. If interested please call Susan or Eleanor at 293-8218 for interview.

WORK-STUDY STUDENTS - \$3.95 plus/hour. Develop your career while you work. Work-study applications for data entry, cooperative education, front desk, placement & newsletter. ASC Career Services, 05 Brown Hall.

WORK-STUDY STUDENTS needed for busy, energetic, exciting office. Please call Department of Art, 292-5072, for appointment.

WSNY telemarketing department hiring reliable, part-time people. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday; 5:00pm-9:00pm. Call Sherry at 451-2192.

YARD WORK - cleaning. \$6.00/hour. 876-7922.

LAWN/GARDEN

The Andersons General Store near Sawmill Road has immediate openings for part-time help in the indoor lawn and garden. We offer good starting wages, employee discounts and opportunities for advancement. Applicants may apply to Rick Swank:

THE ANDERSONS General Store

7000 Bent Tree Blvd.

Columbus, OH 43235

614-766-9500

EOE M/F

UNIT CLERK

Children's Hospital, Inc. is currently seeking applicants for Unit Clerk positions. These individuals will work on patient units and will be responsible for completing a number of clerical tasks which will include: answering phones, transcribing physician orders, and maintaining patient charts.

Qualified applicants must possess a high school diploma or equivalent. Previous experience in a medical setting preferred. Qualified applicants may apply in person Monday-Friday, 7AM to 3:30PM or send resume to Debbie Fine, Personnel Representative.

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

700 Children's Drive

Columbus, OH 43205

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

WAREHOUSE

The Andersons General Store near Sawmill Road has immediate openings in the warehouse. These part-time positions offer 25 hours/week, good starting wages, employee discounts and opportunities for advancement. Applicants may apply to Mike Taylor:

THE ANDERSONS General Store

7000 Bent Tree Blvd.

Columbus, OH 43235

614-766-9500

EOE M/F

NURSERY

The Andersons General Store near Sawmill Road has immediate openings for part-time help in the outdoor nursery. We offer good starting wages, employee discounts and opportunities for advancement. Applicants may apply to Bob Young:

THE ANDERSONS General Store

7000 Bent Tree Blvd.

Columbus, OH 43235

614-766-9500

EOE M/F

WINE

The Andersons General Store near Sawmill Road has immediate openings for part-time help in the Wine Department. We offer good starting wages, employee discounts and opportunities for advancement. Applicants may apply to Gary Vara:

THE ANDERSONS General Store

7000 Bent Tree Blvd.

Columbus, OH 43235

614-766-9500

EOE M/F

JAMES TAVERN RESTAURANT PM Line Cooks PM Dish/

CLASSIFIED TERMS

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

IMPORTANT

We must be notified by 10:00 A.M. of any extensions, cancellations or changes to be made in an ad for the following day. \$1.00 will be charged for changes of one or two words (the word count must remain the same). \$2.00 typeset fee will be charged for any ad set by the printers but canceled 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 charges 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.

PREPARIATION IS REQUIRED FOR ALL ADS
(Except established advertising accounts)
DEADLINE FOR PLACEMENT OF NEW ADS: BEFORE NOON, 2 Working days preceding publication

Business Office Open
Monday thru Friday, 8:00am-5:00pm
Phone: 292-2638
242 W. 18th Ave., Rm 281 Journalism Bldg.
REGULAR TYPE: Minimum Charge - \$6.00
Allows up to 12 words, appears 5 consecutive insertions.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY (Box) RATE:
38¢/line Per Column Inch Per Day
\$10.36 - Advertising Agency Rate

HELP WANTED

SUNBUBBLE - great pay! Need help Saturday & Sunday days 10am-6pm. 262-0123

WANTED

BASEBALL & FOOTBALL cards - Immediate cash paid. Condition important. Prefer 1940-1965. 864-3703

EXPERIENCED ALTERNATIVE rock band seeking competent & reliable drummer. Details, call John at 294-5720.

HANK WILLIAMS Jr tickets, 2 or 4 together. Top price for excellent seats. Call 457-7357.

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

MODELS WANTED, free cut or perm, for hair show at Hyatt on April 9 & 10. For more information call Beth. 766-1801.

WAITERS/WAITRESSES - The Gourmet Market is looking for energetic individuals to fill parttime lunch positions between 10:30am-3pm. Apply in person Tuesday-Saturday; after 2pm at 1295 Grandview Avenue.

FOR RENT

CORPORATE RENTAL available for daily rental. Fully furnished, linens, TV, and telephone provided. 10 minutes from OSU. Call 888-1118 for further information.

GARAGE - Chittenden near High. Parking or storage only. \$130/3 months. 291-8697.

HEATED WORKSHOP with attached garage. \$110/month plus utilities. Call 231-3636.

NEED STORAGE? Rent a garage, 1749 N. 4th between 14th & 15th Avenues \$30/month. Mike, 294-0715.

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

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

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

TOO MUCH stuff? Remote storage, 1 1/2 garage space, 1288 Indianola between 5th & 6th Avenues. Mike, 294-0715.

FOR SALE

1986 FIERO - black, a/c, stereo, 50k. 5-speed, fun driving. \$5,000 negotiable. 291-3690.

ANIMAL CAGE w/kit for rabbits, chinchillas, etc. Brand new - never used. 293-1644.

BICYCLES - one male, one female. Both twelve speed. Excellent condition. \$300 for the pair. Phone 421-1197.

CGA MONITOR and card \$250. CPM computer \$250. Recliner \$75. 764-9624.

COMPUTER - Tele Video 806, 20m Hard CPM op. system Multi-user (up to 6), three 800-A terminals mono green. Tape backup; includes software/inforstar, datastar/reportstar, calstar, wordstar. Mannes Tally Printer complete \$1800. 451-9699.

COUCH, CHAIR, loft. All cheap! Call 299-6794 days or evenings.

DOUBLE BED, complete \$40, end table \$15, abdominal weight machine - \$75. Metal desk - \$40. 268-2355.

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT, DP Gympac 2500 fitness system. Like new. \$125. 459-3625.

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

GRATEFUL DEAD - 3 tickets. Cincinnati April 8; Louisville April 9. 457-3222.

GRATEFUL DEAD - tickets for Sun., April 9 in Louisville. \$25/each. 447-1214.

HAMMER DULCIMER - new, handmade; whammy, tuning lever, instructions. \$300 cash! MO. 466-6346.

HEAVY MATS 76 x 80 sleeping, exercise or sunbathing. \$10.00/each. Mack Mattress Outlet. 262-2088.

IBM-PC 256K, 2 floppy disk drive. Word perfect - word processor. Less than 50 hours use. \$750. Call after 4 pm 621-1216.

KING SIZE waterbed w/headboard & mirror. 299-7872. \$175.

LOFT - great space saver. Sturdy frame with box spring. Call 293-2927.

LOOK LIKE a million. Interview suits, size 13/14 for \$20. Call 479-4204.

MACINTOSH STEREO pre-amplifier, model C-26. Excellent condition. \$395. 476-8500, leave message.

MAK 512K with carrying case. \$750. 272-8549 after 6:00 p.m.

MATTRESSES & BOX Springs, tremendous savings on factory brand-name bedding. Price it somewhere else. Divide that price by 3. That's about our price! Delivery. Phone orders. Also large inventory of select reconditioned bedding, sterilized and in plastic, cheap. Mack Mattress Outlet, (a Christ-centered business) 2582 Cleveland Ave. 262-2088.

NEW & USED Golf Clubs. Also do repairs - call Mike after 4:00 PM. 864-6187.

QUEEN SIZE waterbed - great condition! Must Sell! Make offer. 291-3188.

TENOR SAX, mint condition, with case and accessories. Call 793-1213.

WATERBED - King size, excellent condition, great deal. \$185. Call 294-2084, negotiable.

WEDDING INVITATIONS 30% off. Wedding stationery, gifts & accessories 15% off. Convenient hours by appointment. Call 764-9624.

REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON CONDO gorgeous unit in Olde Arlington, very large, English tudor building with stone & ivy exterior, formal dining room, leaded glass windows, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, garage. \$78,900. Apply Company Realtors, 876-7922.

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STUDENTS!

THE BACK PAGE

Media causing panic over infectious waste

By Maria E. Grau Dieckmann
Kiplinger Fellow

Critics of a new Ohio law regulating disposal of infectious waste see it as a product of legislative panic — panic the critics say was induced by scared constituents reacting to overblown media reports about the dangers of medical garbage.

"The press has made a lot about nothing," said Edward Juracek, president of the largest infectious waste hauler in the Midwest, Precision Energy Systems in Schaumburg, Ill.

"There is just no scientific background at all to ascertain that spread of disease is relative to disposal," he said.

"Infectious waste is no different from solid waste, if treated properly. The truth is that it's not something to be concerned about."

Juracek and other critics think the law will generate its own "infectious waste," in the form of increased health-care costs and the appearance of irresponsible haulers of infectious waste.

THE CONCERN is prompting a new debate over an issue on which policymakers and lobbyists have long been unable to reach a consensus. Such accord may be a long time coming, but all sides agree that the public stands to lose or gain the most from the outcome.

State Reps. Samuel T. Bateman, R-Milford, and Jo Ann Davidson, R-Reynoldsburg, among others, thought waste from medical procedures is dangerous and introduced Senate Bill 243 to correct the problem.

The bill, which was passed Aug. 10, focuses on the disposal of "sharps," such as syringes or scalpels; cultures of infectious agents; human and animal blood specimens and blood products; and other related items, classified as "infectious solid waste." It broadens the definition of what constitutes "infectious solid waste" and sets up stringent rules for its disposal.

The final draft of Bill 243 followed months of negotiations among medical, waste disposal and regulatory groups.

An early opponent of the regulation was the Ohio Department of Health, which formed a task force in September 1986 to study whether there was evidence directly linking infectious waste with danger to public health.

THE TASK force looked at disposal methods and at selected hospitals and landfills. The force concluded there is no risk of contamination either to workers who do the disposal or to the population at large.

Lynn Giljahn, an Ohio Department of Health supervisor who specializes in infectious diseases and epidemiology, said infectious waste has been around for many years.

"By and large, hospitals are regulated institutions that have been aware of the problem and have been handling it quite well, in our opinion," she said.

"There has been a tremendous amount of publicity generated on this issue. The concern is really for aesthetic reasons, rather than real fact."

Gina Pugliese, director of infection control at the Division of Quality Control of the Chicago-based American Hospitals Association (AHA), agrees that the line between aesthetic concerns and real danger becomes fuzzy when it comes to infectious waste.

"**NO SUNBATHER** wants to see a colostomy bag wash up on the shore while lying on the sand at the beach," she said. "It doesn't matter whether it's sterile or not. You just don't want it there."

William Rutala, director of the Statewide Infection Control Program at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, conducts an annual computerized search of scientific literature to determine if current waste disposal practices have caused disease in the community.

"There has not been a single scientific report of such an event," Rutala said in a 1987 article.

He also pointed out that no microbiological evidence exists to suggest that hospital waste is more infective than residential waste.

"The position of the AHA is

that growth cultures and sharps are the only categories of dangerous infectious waste," Pugliese says. "Limbs, for example, pose no risk of infection, but are labeled infectious for emotional reasons."

A 1986 national survey found that 22 states had statutes governing infectious waste disposal. Of the states neighboring Ohio, only Kentucky had no specific laws for disposal of infectious waste, and it still does not anticipate any such laws.

Until the Ohio law passed, most infectious waste in the state that was not incinerated was handled as regular solid waste and disposed of in landfills.

Montgomery County set regulations for disposal, and Franklin County established guidelines for dumping in March 1987, but 13 counties still did not fall under the jurisdiction of any local health district.

"We needed regulations," said Roger Geiger, a former staff member who handled environmental issues for the House Republican Caucus and worked with Bateman on the legislation.

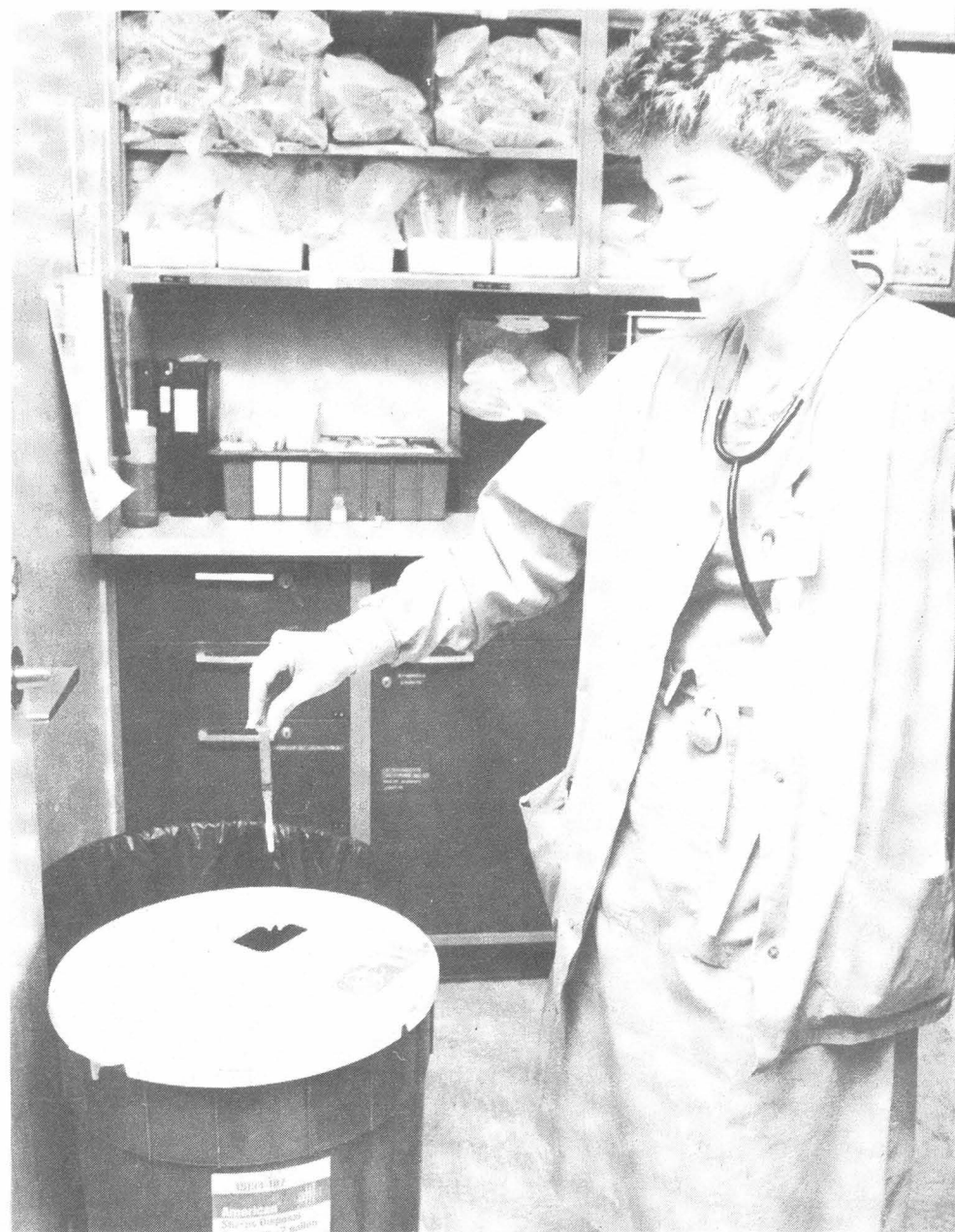
Bateman and a team of his associates tell anecdotes about the dangers to the general population if the government does not control disposal of infectious waste.

IN 1987, for example, two children from Youngstown had to undergo blood tests after they played doctor with used syringes retrieved from a trash dumpster behind a doctor's office.

In another case, youngsters retrieved vials of blood from a dumpster outside a clinic in Indianapolis and were caught smashing them against the wall. No health problems were reported in either case.

But background material the team collected included documented cases of workers who claimed to have acquired diseases while handling infectious waste mixed in with regular solid waste. However, the background material contained no scientific studies of the hazards posed to the general population by disposal of infectious waste in landfills.

Geiger admits the public's fears



Kevin Dye/the Lantern

Kate Bullock, a nurse at University Hospitals, shows how the nursing staff disposes of syringes.

about infectious waste, rather than such research, were a driving force behind the legislation.

"**IT WAS** an emotional issue," he said. "We had an environment that something had to be done. There was a real perception from the public that this was a real danger."

There was also an increased perception in the national media that infectious waste was dangerous, particularly in view of the spread of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS).

In July 1987, Newsweek magazine ran a story headlined "The Garbage Health scare; not all infectious waste is being incinerated." And in February 1988, Omni magazine ran a report on hospital waste under the headline "The trashing of America."

By chance, syringes turned up on Cleveland beaches the same day the infectious waste law went into effect in Ohio.

Among other requirements, the new law stipulates that generators of more than 50 pounds of infectious waste monthly must place their "sharps" in puncture resistant containers. These "large" generators, as the bill refers to them, must also segregate their infectious solid waste and either render it noninfectious at their own treatment facilities through sterilization or an equivalent process, or designate it for treatment at the facilities operated by haulers in compliance with the bill.

SUCH HAULERS in Ohio include Therm Tech Industries Inc. and BFI.

The law also asks large generators, transporters and operators of treatment facilities to comply with a shipping paper system established under the bill, so that the infectious waste can be properly tracked.

In addition, they must register with the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency.

The Ohio EPA, which is directly responsible for administering the infectious waste program, is currently developing rules and standards for its application.

All Ohio hospitals — between 200 and 224, according to recent Health Department figures — fall under the category of large generators and will be subject to regulations of the new law, the Ohio EPA estimates.

OTHER INSTITUTIONS likely to be regulated are "larger clinics and physicians' offices, some health maintenance organizations

and nursing homes and possibly some veterinary clinics and group dental offices," says Ohio EPA.

Institutions that generate the waste still have room to breathe, however. Although the law went into effect last August, the rules were not scheduled to be ready until April 1 and will not be enforced for "several months" after that, according to Mark Metcalf, solid waste scientist with the Ohio EPA.

Geiger, who is now manager of Local Government Affairs for BFI, said the new, broader definition of what constitutes infectious waste will have no significant effect on disposal costs.

"Baloney!" says Barbara Gunning, former Infection Control Nurse at the Hospital of the Medical College of Toledo.

Gunning said she knows of no instance of any hospital employee contracting diseases and dying from handling infectious waste. All they have to do to avoid infection, she said, is follow standard hygiene practices.

PRIOR TO the legislation, the hospital, which generates a ton of infectious waste each month, was not segregating waste that came from the isolation area, generated by patients with diseases such as salmonella, chicken pox or AIDS.

To comply with the new law, the hospital had to hire one part-time employee and one full-time employee at a total cost of \$45,000 a year.

The current contract with BFI to pick up and dispose of the waste costs the hospital about \$7,200 a year. Disposing of it at the landfill cost between \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year, the hospital reported.

When the Franklin County landfill regulations were set up, Ohio State University Hospitals also saw an increase in costs of disposal. The hospitals generate an average of more than 31,000 pounds of infectious waste each month.

"After the guidelines for the trash in the landfill were put in place we saw an increase of \$157,000 for the first six months in disposal costs," explained Steve Elliott, assistant director of security and safety at University Hospitals in Columbus. All that waste that had been going to the landfill was now being picked up and disposed of by Therm Tech.

EVEN JURACEK, a representative from the haulers' industry, which stands to profit from the new law, says that Bill 243 may cause more problems than it will

solve.

"We call it the **FRAIDS** scare in the business. With the increase of the amount of regulated waste there are new opportunities for profit," he said. "Last year there were 38 disposal companies nationwide. Now there are hundreds."

"Inevitably, some of these will just dump anywhere, and some others will say anything is infectious waste. This will result in health care cost increases. More hospitals will go out of business."

Elliott agrees: "There is no question that there will be an influx of fly-by-night operations that will want to help you dispose of your infectious waste now that the new law has passed. I get bulletins and ads every day about steam cleaner sterilizers that render infectious waste noninfectious, or a compacter that sprays your waste with a disinfectant."

"Even the lawyers are getting into the business by setting themselves up as waste disposal consultants," he said.

PERHAPS MORE significant than what the law regulates is what it doesn't regulate.

Household-generated infectious waste is exempted. So used syringes or soiled diapers or bandages will still go into the regular trash, where children playing in backyards can get at it. What's more, this home-generated waste will still have to be handled by workers at landfills.

Pugliese thinks that the focus should be not on regulation of infectious waste, but on the disposal of general waste.

"People must look at the whole issue of waste, not just infectious waste," she said. "But, with luck, with all this attention focusing on infectious waste, it will result in a heightened awareness of the waste disposal problem."

But, as Geiger points out, the public's fear of diseases such as AIDS can trigger legislators' responses, even when there is no clearly determined danger and when the response can have negative effects.

"**WHEN YOU'RE** dealing with politics," he said, "perception is just as good as reality."

Ten midcareer print and broadcast journalists are appointed each year to Kiplinger Fellowships, which provide full tuition plus a stipend for 12 months. The program is part of the School of Journalism at Ohio State. Dieckmann is a native of Argentina, has lived in the United States for 12 years and formerly worked on the Latin American desk at Associated Press in New York City.



Kevin Dye/the Lantern

Tracy Eubank, a custodial worker, loads infectious waste into containers for pick up at University

Hospitals.