



Monday, July 6, 1987

The Ohio State University

107th year, No. 176

Upgrading for 21 crowd is key, owners say

By Pete Swingle
Lantern staff writer

It was the Fourth of July and business was beginning to boom on High Street, while, inside their bars, owners and managers considered the impact of a higher legal drinking age on their future.

The question: Will a 21-year-old drinking age signal the grand finale to their campus-area businesses?

Their consensus: No. They'll survive. But not without changes.

"It's not going to kill us," said Glen Hunkele, manager of PaPa Joe's, 1573 N. High St. "When it went from 18 to 19, people said it'd kill us. But it didn't. We've been here 17 years.

"We're probably not going to see lines half-way down the street anymore," he said, "so we'll have to adapt, make a few changes."

Hunkele said changes to attract an older crowd have already begun at PaPa Joe's. They include bringing in more imports and wine coolers, using frosted mugs, and doubling the size of the dance floor, he said.

He estimates PaPa Joe's crowd is evenly divided between 21-year-olds and younger customers.

Bradley Miller, co-owner of Mean Mr. Mustard's, 1580 N. High St., said the

grandfather clause written into the drinking age bill will help.

"If the grandfather clause wasn't in there," Miller said, "you'd see half these bars out overnight."

Miller said the new law will cut into his business, but he'll survive, thanks to a predominantly older crowd.

"We already screen heavily at the door and have a strong core of older regulars who we really appreciate," he said. "If anyone stays in and survives, it'll be us."

Miller predicts that bars which haven't been careful in keeping underage drinkers out until now will have problems enforcing the new law and staying in business.

He said PaPa Joe's is an example of such a bar.

"It (PaPa Joe's) is kiddy corner; it's toyland," Miller said. "I went there in high school."

Hunkele said his workers screen identifications at the door and that they will continue to do so.

Miller and Tony Warner, owner of Park Alley, 1564 N. High St., agree that fake identification will become a problem for campus-area bar owners.

"This being America, some enterprising young man is going to come up with a fake ID system, and he's going to make a great deal of money with it," Miller

said. Warner said, "There'll be big money in fake IDs. They could probably charge \$10 to \$20 for something it takes \$2 to \$3 to make. It's going to make business

Everybody's going to survive. But if they don't want to upgrade their facility, they might as well get out now.

— John Boll, bar manager

a lot harder to run."

Warner and John Boll, manager of Spring Break, 1560 N. High St., said owners are going to have to upgrade the atmosphere of the campus-area bars.

"I'll have to sink more money in this place to make it more appealing to an over-21 clientele," Warner said.

Boll said, "Before, people in here didn't think twice about seeing puke in the bathroom. It's always been the crazier the better around here."

"All we needed to offer students was a cold beer and a roof and they'd have a good time. If we have more people in here that aren't drinking that much, they'll be looking at atmosphere and how nice the facility is instead."

"Everybody's going to survive," he

said. "But if they don't want to upgrade their facility, they might as well get out now."

He said promotional ideas like live entertainment and special events may

Boll said.

Scott Weisman, an OSU graduate who plans to enter law school at Ohio State in August, said he finds the new law an example of government interfering with the will of the people.

"Is this a democracy or what?" he asked. "It (the new law) isn't what the people say they want, it's what the government thinks the people want."

Weisman said the government is inconsistent in raising the drinking age when 18-year-olds can still enter into binding contracts, buy a car, smoke and make other decisions affecting their lives.

Someday the government will see the inconsistency and change their outlook about the drinking age, he said.

The bill setting the drinking age at 21 specifies that the drinking age law would be restored to 19 in Ohio if the U.S. Congress repeals its mandate of withholding highway funds from states that don't raise their minimum drinking age to 21 by Aug. 1, or if the mandate is found to be unconstitutional.

WOSR to try for FM band

By Jennifer Morrison
Lantern staff writer

A WOSR disc jockey sits in the Drake Union studio, plays a few songs, and wonders if anyone is listening.

That situation may change if a WOSR staff proposal and petition convinces the university to let the station request an FM frequency from the Federal Communications Commission.

"I know there are people listening, because I do get a few requests," WOSR disc jockey Dave Catzman said. "But if we get to go FM, we'll have tons of listeners."

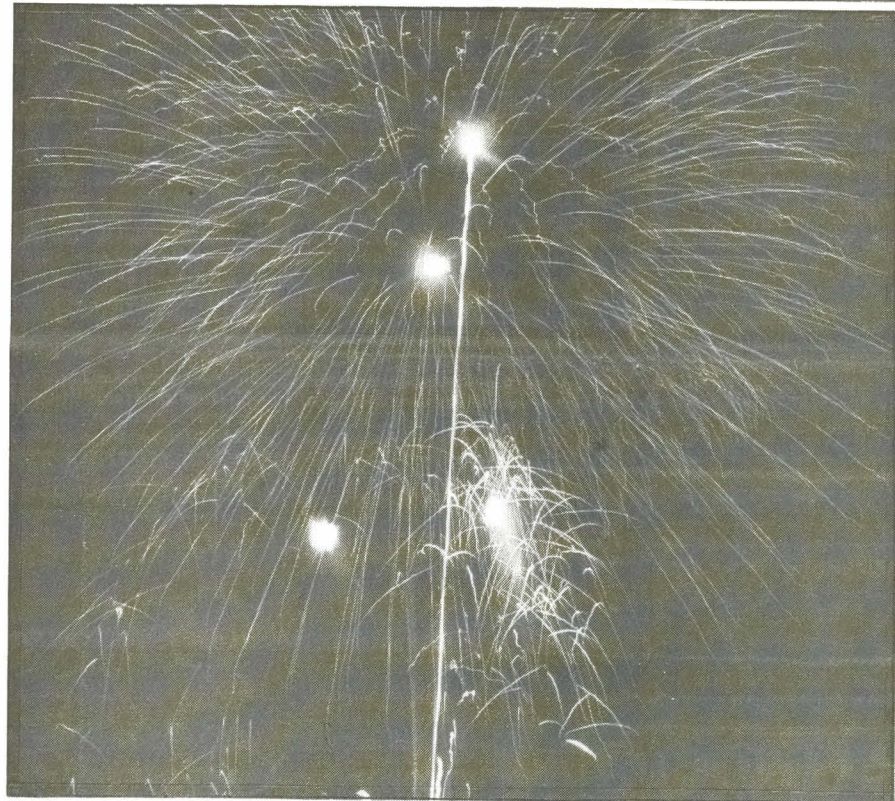
WOSR is available to Morrill Tower, Dracket Tower and Baker Hall, and to cable subscribers through Warner Amex Qube.

The process of getting permission and installing the new equipment could take as long as two years, said Dave Bowers, WOSR's general manager and program director.

In the meantime, Bowers said he plans to work on getting the carrier's current lines installed in all the dorms.

Bowers also plans to increase

See Page 2, WOSR



Theresa Tellings/the Lantern

Glorious Glitter

Fireworks fill the downtown sky with brightness and color as the Seventh Annual Red, White and Boom Celebration takes place Friday night.

The program was choreographed to a patriotic musical mix and broadcast on WNCI.

Pharmacy dean returns to teach

By Kathryn Monda
Lantern staff writer

The College of Pharmacy dean's decision to return to teaching has caused mixed reactions from faculty and students.

"It's a bitter-sweet situation," said Shaun Black, assistant professor of pharmacy. "We are sad to lose him as a dean. We are happy that he is joining our faculty."

In November, Dean Albert Soloway announced his decision to step down once his five-year term was completed June 30. He has agreed to act as dean until a new one is appointed.

"I felt 10 years in that role was long enough," he said. "I want to return to the faculty."

Returning to teaching will give Soloway more time to devote to research and students.

"As an administrator my role was to create a good environment for faculty, staff and students," Soloway said. "Seeing the learning and productivity is the satisfaction. However, that was at the expense of my own scientific career."

Soloway is studying Chemoradiotherapy in the treatment of cancer patients. He said the research is very challenging and rewarding.

Fezrul Alam, a research associate of Soloway, said Soloway has many innovative research ideas. He is not afraid to explore, Alam said.

"I have learned a lot from him," Alam said. "He has given us a lot of freedom in what we do, but also helps direct us."

As a professor, Soloway will have more direct contact with the students. Because of his admini-

strative and teaching experience, he said he wants to help bridge the gap between the administration and the students.

As dean, students were reluctant to come see him, he said.

"Students need to talk to deans," Soloway said. "Students are what we and faculty members are here for."

Nannette Meyers, a senior from Winterville, said she understands the dean's job change. Most people do not get their doctorate to do administrative work, she said.

Meyers said Soloway should be an effective teacher because he cares about his students.

"I remember that he told me 'Don't do anything unless you can do it well,'" she said. "That is a standard he lives up to."

Soloway views his move as a positive one for himself and the



File photo

Albert Soloway

school.

"New leadership in the school will help develop stimulating and exciting ideas," he said. "Hopefully, I will be able to add knowledge to the teaching and research fields."

strative experience, records of scholarly achievement, leadership abilities and contribution to the scientific field, Anderson said.

"Although the majority of candidates are from other universities," Anderson said, "some are from industries. All have strong academic backgrounds."

Shaun Black, assistant professor of pharmacy, said although the school is sad about Soloway's decision, most understand it.

"In one way, we will get the best of both worlds," Black said. "Dean Soloway will still be with our faculty. And the new dean may guide us in new directions."

Voinovich beginning unofficial campaign

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Mayor George V. Voinovich has not yet officially declared he is running for the U.S. Senate next year, but he is spending \$16,000 a month in campaign money on salaries, plus thousands more in consultants' fees, a newspaper reported Sunday.

That's considerably more than what Voinovich's likely opponent in the GOP primary, U.S. Rep. Bob McEwen, or Democratic incumbent Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, have spent.

As far back as last August, Voinovich began removing from the city payroll employees who are working in his Senate campaign, *The Plain Dealer* said.

So far, Voinovich has put on the campaign payroll five former City Hall employees: James Conrad, the campaign manager, who was a \$62,060-a-year deputy to the mayor; Alan Fox, deputy campaign manager, who was paid \$17,331 annually as a deputy project director for the city; Annie Lewis Garda, who earned about \$20,000 a year at City Hall; Mardele Cohen, a \$27,353-a-year administrative officer for the city, and Essick V. Green, who gave up a \$21,769 annual salary as Conrad's private secretary.

Voinovich also has hired former reporter Joseph L. Wagner as his campaign press secretary and Kurt Steigerwald as assistant

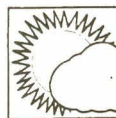
press secretary rather than use the mayor's press office on Senate campaign business.

Wagner, who covered six mayors in his reporting years in Columbus and Cleveland, said he has seen other mayors turn their City Hall offices into virtual campaign headquarters.

"From day one, this mayor insisted the campaign committee was going to be independent of City Hall and absolutely no tax dollars would be used in the campaign," Wagner said.

Weather

Today will be partly cloudy with a high of 87; humid. Sunshine likely tomorrow, with a high of 88.



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WOSR: Push for a wider audience on the way

Continued from Page One

the station's visibility on campus and improve its image. "We need to get into all the dorms, and we especially need to reach the freshmen and sophomores as they come in," he said.

Lack of awareness about the station is demonstrated by students like Tim Ringo, who lived in Dracket for two years but never listened to WOSR. Ringo said he wasn't even sure what type of music the station featured.

According to Bowers, the station's format is very unrestricted. The disc jockeys play rock, pop, punk, blues, jazz, reggae and just

about anything else requested.

While the format may have to be tightened to meet FCC regulations, the proposed FM station format will remain essentially the same, but with increased coverage, Bowers said.

If the FCC allows WOSR to install a 100 watt transmitter, the station could cover most of the university area, Grandview and parts of Clintonville, Bowers said. The station would also reach Upper Arlington, where many of the Qube customers live, he added.

There is also the possibility that WOSR would be allowed to broadcast at 350 watts, a strength that Bowers calls average for a college radio station. With 350 watts of power, the station could reach all of Columbus, Bowers said.

Despite the overlap of coverage areas, Bowers said the new station would not compete with established stations in Columbus.

"First, our format is radically different from the other stations in the area and second we'll be non-commercial, so we won't be competing for their advertising dollars," Bowers said.

Catzman agreed and predicted that the new station will draw a different crowd.

"We're only going to get people who are interested in new and different music," Catzman said.

"If they are already addicted to pop, they'll keep listening to those other stations."

Ohio State is lagging behind other universities in the area of college radio, Bowers said. Cleveland has four strong college stations, Cincinnati has two and even Springfield, where Wittenberg University is located, has a good station, he added.

"There's no excuse for a big campus like Ohio State not to have a good station," Ringo said.

"Ohio State needs something progressive like this and it's a good way to promote new bands."

The FM proposal will be presented to a university advisory board in August, Bowers said. If approved, the station will commission an engineering firm to search for an available frequency and to determine the best strength and location for a transmitter.

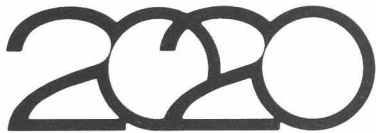
Once a frequency has been found, the station must request permission from the FCC to begin broadcasting on that frequency. The station must then go back to the advisory board and request funds for equipment, Bowers explained.

"There's been talk about doing this for years, and we're finally moving ahead with it. But all it would take is for there not to be a frequency available and the whole process would come to an end," Bowers said.

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SMOKE: Cessation program starts

Continued from Page One

The three programs differ slightly in format, times and locations in order to accommodate individual needs, Marlor said.

The first program lasts four weeks with four one-hour sessions. It offers techniques and tips on how to quit smoking with the support of a group. The participants then develop a strategy for quitting, said Mary Ann Joseph, a registered nurse for Student Health Services.

The second program, which begins July 15, is basically a self-help program, Joseph said. Participants are given various self-help materials at the first session, and then two optional sessions are scheduled for group

support, she said.

The emphasis of this program is self motivation and individual effort, Joseph said. "They can proceed at their own pace."

The third program was developed by the American Lung Association and begins July 14.

Consisting of six sessions over a five-week period, the program includes developing an individual plan for quitting. It also helps develop ways to maintain a non-smoking lifestyle through exercise, relaxation and weight control.

The third program would cost \$40 at the American Lung Association of Mid-Ohio, said Mike Maynard, director. The association offers various smoking cessation programs, ranging in cost from \$3.50 to \$100.

"Everyday in this country, about 1,000 people die premature deaths due to smoking," Maynard said.

"The addiction to nicotine is pharmacologically stronger than the addiction to cocaine or heroin," he said. In order to quit, a person must have the motivation and a successful program to follow.

Maynard said there is a relationship between the cost of the program and the success rate of the participant.

If a person pays for the program several times, he is determined to quit smoking, he said.

For more information about the smoking cessation programs, call the University Faculty/Staff Assistance Program at 292-4000.

Sexual illiteracy widespread in USSR, sociologist claims

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Widespread "sexual illiteracy" among the people and doctors of the Soviet Union has led to a high rate of abortion and divorce, a leading sociologist says in an unusually explicit article on sex.

Igor S. Kon said women who know little about contraception often believe abortion is their only means of birth control. Ignorance about sex also creates tension between married people that sometimes leads to divorce, he said.

To better inform people and doctors, Kon said that "glasnost,"

a new Soviet policy of openness on selected topics, must be extended to sexual issues. He also called for a restructuring of the social sciences.

The remarks of Kon, an author and doctor of philosophy, were published in this week's edition of Ogonyok, a magazine that has been at the vanguard of glasnost with its frank articles on the ills in Soviet society.

The magazine's interview with Kon, titled "Frankly About the Forbidden," was one of the most explicit discussions of sexual issues to have appeared in the Soviet press.

Kon did not supply statistics on

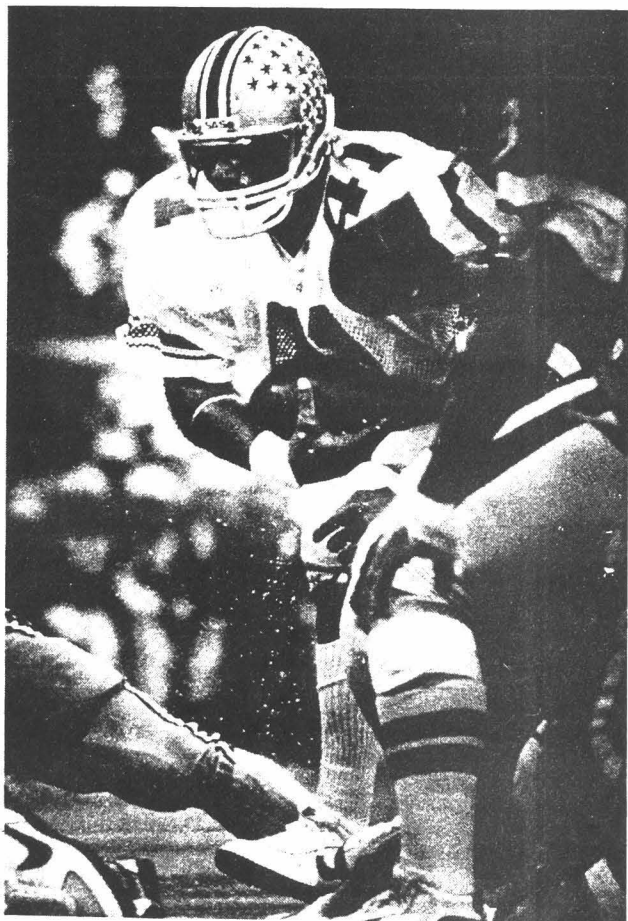
abortion and divorce rates in the Soviet Union, and authoritative figures are not released by Soviet officials. But Western sources say the average Soviet woman has seven abortions in her life. These sources also say 50 percent of all Soviet marriages end in divorce.

Kon noted that there is no sex education in Soviet schools, few trained sex counselors and virtually no books available on the subject.

To make matters worse, he said, most parents are reluctant to talk about sex with their doctors or children.

Girls often receive inaccurate information about sex and birth control from their mothers, Kon said.

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News Briefs

Local:

FLOOD AFTERMATH REVEALS MORE DAMAGE — Receding water from the worst flooding in north central Ohio in 28 years is revealing more damage than first estimated, officials from the Ohio Disaster Services Agency and the two towns hardest hit by the flood said Sunday.

Federal inspectors from the Small Business Administration and the Emergency Management Agency on Monday will begin assessing damage in four counties for which Gov. Richard Celeste declared a state of emergency Friday.

"We've got to get in there now that the water is down and see what damage is done," said Disaster Services Agency spokeswoman Sonya Elam.

Federal inspectors are likely to exceed the agency's initial estimate of \$19 million by the time the finish surveying affected areas of Richland, Morrow, Delaware and Marion counties Tuesday, Ms. Elam said.

The agency estimated that Richland County sustained roughly \$16.2 million of the damage, she said.

The inspectors' findings will help determine whether the counties may be declared a disaster area by President Reagan, she said.

Richland County sustained roughly \$16.2 million of the damage, largely in the towns of Shelby and Bellville. About 500 people were driven from their homes in Shelby and at least 50 more evacuated their homes in Bellville after the Black Fork and Clear Fork creeks began rising rapidly Thursday.

"It's going to be much worse than we thought it would be," said Shelby police Capt. Fred Eichinger. "I think the figure may be \$20 million just here."

National:

LEGISLATION INTRODUCED TO LIMIT JUDGES' TERMS — Rep. Douglas Applegate, D-Ohio, has introduced legislation that would limit the length of terms federal judges could serve.

"I believe the time has come that we review that section of the U.S. Constitution that grants life terms to any and all federal judges," Applegate said. "My legislation would provide for a review process to insure that sitting judges remain in touch with the society they judge."

Under Applegate's bill, which was introduced last week, a judge could be reconfirmed by the Senate for a second six-year term. However, a judge's tenure would expire after serving that term.

PROBLEMS ARISE FROM AIDS-RELATED MURDER CHARGES — AIDS-related criminal cases are multiplying, including an AIDS-stricken blood donor charged with attempted murder, but legal scholars warn that prosecutors will find more problems than solutions in such cases.

"People are looking to the law to solve what is essentially a public health problem and the law will not be the answer," said Carol Levine, co-director of the Hastings Center Project on AIDS and the Ethics of Public Health.

Levine reacted to the Los Angeles case in which District Attorney Ira Reiner filed attempted murder charges against Edward Joseph Markowski.

Markowski was described as a homosexual prostitute and AIDS victim who sold his blood and peddled sex on the streets of West Hollywood.

Briefs compiled from Associated Press reports

New molecule shape constructed

By Darryl J. Feldmeyer
Lantern staff writer

Two OSU researchers have succeeded in making a molecule in the shape of a three-blade propeller.

Leo Paquette, professor of chemistry, said, "It is the first example of (this) unusual shape."

Post-doctoral researcher Lilandhar Waykole said scientists have been trying to synthesize a hydrocarbon molecule in this shape for about 16 years. Waykole now works at the Rensselaer Technical Institute in Troy, N.Y.

"Nobody could make it before, and somehow we have been lucky enough to make it,"

Waykole said. "There has been a tremendous interest in this molecule from the theoretical point of view."

Waykole said part of the interest centers on the molecule's constant shifting between shapes that are mirror images of each other.

Researchers want to determine if the molecule will freeze in one shape or the other when it is cooled, he said.

Paquette said, "We have made the molecule. We have not yet studied it."

They have not yet synthesized enough of the molecule to study it, he said.

Paquette said the research was aimed at achieving the shape of the molecule and not particular chemical properties.

"The special properties that we might

anticipate in such a molecule are just unknown at this point in time," Paquette said. "(Discovering the) kind of benefits (the shape) might give us in the long run is the exciting part that lies ahead."

Waykole said a possibility exists of connecting a number of propellers together to create a "molecular screw." He said such a molecule might be useful in enzymatic and biological reactions.

"It's something that has never been done," he said.

The two researchers have published their discovery in the "Journal of the American Chemical Society."

Riots start after Korean student's death

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Students trampled flowers sent by the governing party and marched in protest after a student hit by a police tear gas canister died Sunday. Police replied with tear gas for the first time since the government promised democratic reforms.

The main opposition party demanded that the government allow a public funeral for Lee Han-yul, 20, who died early Sunday after 27 days in a coma.

After a rally for Lee at his Yonsei University, about 1,000 riot police tried to stop about 2,000 students, many wearing black ribbons, from parading off the campus onto city streets.

Police threw 10 tear gas grenades. It was the first reported use of the painful irritant in Seoul since President Chun Doo-hwan said Wednesday he would accept opposition demands for direct presidential elections and other reforms.

The government yielded after 18 straight days of massive protests, often violent, throughout South Korea.

Students regrouped and trooped to the nearby campus hospital where Lee died. "Down with the military dictatorship!" they shouted. "Don't be fooled by the government! Bring back Lee Han-yul!"

Hundreds of students, some weeping, visited the hospital morgue and burned incense at an altar set up in Lee's memory. Another altar was erected on

campus grounds.

Opposition leaders Kim Dae-jung and Kim Young-sam visited the altars. In a statement, Kim Young-sam, head of the Reunification Democratic Party, called Lee a "martyr for democratization."

His party demanded that the Cabinet agree to let Lee be buried

in the National Cemetery.

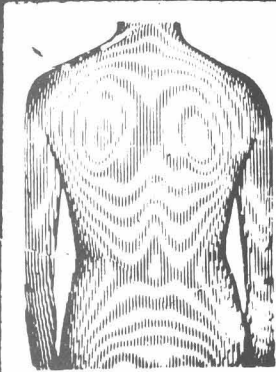
Students said they feared police.

Roh Tae-woo, chairman of the governing Democratic Justice would remove Lee's body and prevent a public funeral service. In the past, the government has prohibited public services for people who died during anti-government protests.

Party, sent flowers to the hospital, but students seized, burned and trampled the flowers.

Earlier Sunday, thousands of police sealed off the campus, but pulled back so students could visit the morgue. Officers took away dozens of students who tried to push their way through police lines.

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| FRIDAY | Spring Break — Pitchers and Teas \$1.50 7-9 |
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| SUNDAY | Time Out — 24 oz. Draft Nite "All 4 One" |

PASS/NON-PASS DEADLINE

Friday, July 10, 1987 is the deadline for undergraduate students to change their registration in Summer Quarter courses to or from the PASS/ NON-PASS basis.

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

Office of the
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Afghan soldiers' wounds treated at OSU hospital

By Kathryn Monda
Lantern staff writer

Their clothes show they're from a different culture.

Their bodies show their scars.

Their words show their hatred of a warring nation.

They are two wounded Afghan freedom fighters who are receiving treatment at University Hospitals.

"My family members, two brothers and my father, were killed," Abdul Khuda said through

Because the medical facilities in Afghanistan and neighboring countries are drained, the U.S. government is paying for wounded soldiers to fly to the United States for treatment, he said.

The hospitals participating in this program volunteer their services, Butland said.

"When we got to Pakistan, treatment was not enough," Khuda said. "We were invited here. After our treatment we will return to our country and con-

hospital for approximately two weeks. The rehabilitation will take at least two months, Simon said.

"Since we just started the program, we chose individuals who should have relatively short stays," Simon said.

The soldiers chosen for the program must be wounded in war, unable to receive treatment in Pakistan, and able to be successfully treated, he said.

In the last two years, 210 patients have been treated in more than 80 hospitals around the country, Butland said.

International Medicare and the Intergovernmental Committee on Migration coordinated this national program, Butland said.

The biggest stumbling block for the personnel is the need to learn and understand Afghanistan customs, said Executive Director Michael H. Covert.

"We must try to honor them, while trying to care for the patients," Covert said.

During the rehabilitation period the two will stay with Afghan families in Columbus, he said.

"On the forth of July, Americans celebrate our own country's freedom," Butland said. "We demonstrate our continuing humanitarian concern for those who suffer and our unconditional support for those whose struggle for freedom is not yet complete."

Russia came and destroyed my village in one massacre. If you go to Afghanistan, all the country is destroyed by the Russians.
— Abdul Khuda, Afghanistan soldier

an interpreter Thursday at a press conference. "Russia came and destroyed my village in one massacre. If you go to Afghanistan, all the country is destroyed by the Russians."

Khuda and Abdul Wahab arrived Tuesday. The two are taking part in a federally supported program which brings wounded Afghan soldiers to the United States, Dale Butland, the Ohio Director for U.S. Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said Thursday.

"For most of us, the war that's been raging for the past nine years in Afghanistan has seemed very remote and far away. But this afternoon, the war in Afghanistan has come to central Ohio," Butland said.

to struggle for freedom."

The Afghanistan soldiers have received an initial evaluation, said Dr. Sheldon Simon, director of orthopedic surgery.

One patient was shot in the elbow and the thigh and received minimal medical treatment, he said.

The other has a fracture below the hip joint and received no treatment, Simon said. He will need reconstructive bone surgery, he said.

"The deformity is like what we would see 60 years ago," Simon said. "One leg is over an inch longer than the other."

The two men will be in the

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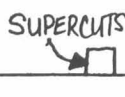
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Dam flood

Tom Fisher, of Columbus, photographs the rushing floodwaters of the Scioto River as it flows through O'Shaughnessy Dam in Delaware

County off of Route 33. Only a photograph could halt the flow of the river after heavy rains caused the recent flooding.

photo by Kim Kerker

Police will impose stiff fines on drivers violating 65 mph

Associated Press

The superintendent of the State Highway Patrol says troopers will not allow motorists any leeway on stretches of rural interstates where the speed limit will be 65 mph as of July 15.

"Enforcement starts at 66. You can't get any tougher than that," said Patrol Superintendent Col.

subsequent conviction within a year will bring double assessments. Twelve points or more within two years will bring an automatic six-month suspension.

Denihan said stricter enforcement is necessary because of a "perceived tolerance" by many motorists who do not believe troopers will stop them for driving slightly above the posted speed

anything faster, he said.

Denihan said he opposed the higher speed limit because higher speeds increase the likelihood and severity of accidents. He told legislators that increasing the speed limit would increase fatal accidents.

"But we'll be doing everything we can to make what I said untrue," he said.

He said stricter penalties against repeat offenders will discourage some speeders, but he believes the legislators were too lenient on first offenders. A first offense will bring no points for speeds as high as 70 mph. A first conviction for driving 70 mph or faster will bring two points.

"You could go 110 (mph) the first time, and it's only two points," he said.

Under the progressive point system for repeat offenders, conviction for driving 110 mph on a highway posted for 65 mph will bring nine points. On a third or subsequent conviction within a year, that would bring 18 points.

Our enforcement is going to be aggressive, not only where the limit is 65 but where it's 55 as well. — Highway Safety Director William M. Denihan.

Jack Walsh.

"Our enforcement is going to be aggressive, not only where the limit is 65 but where it's 55 as well," said Highway Safety Director William M. Denihan.

The Legislature approved the higher speed Tuesday for about 900 miles of interstate highways but added stiffer penalties for speeding violations.

Repeat offenders will collect more points toward license suspension for every 5 mph above the speed limit. A third or

limit.

Increasing legal speeds to 65 mph on some highways will entice many motorists to drive 70 mph or more, he said.

Troopers will be able to issue warnings for violations of 1 to 5 mph above the limit, but they will be instructed to issue citations for any speed in excess of 70 mph on the 65 mph sections, Walsh said.

On highways where the limit remains 55 mph, troopers may issue warnings for speeds up to 60 mph but will issue citations for

Ohio technology group gives businesses a boost

By D.L. Browning
Lantern staff writer

If you think technology is for the birds, you're close, but not quite right. It's for the fish.

Gary Ottaviano, an electrical engineer and "fishing hobbyist," had an idea back in 1983. He wanted to develop a new type of fishing lure that combined light and sound in order to attract fish. Like all beginning entrepreneurs, however, Ottaviano ran into problems.

Fortunately, he learned about the Ohio Technology Transfer Organization (OTTO), a statewide network founded at Ohio State in 1978. OTTO offers free services to businesses in order to foster technological development and growth throughout Ohio.

OTTO grew out of a mid-1970s energy research and public service program supervised by its current director Robert E. Bailey, professor of mechanical engineering. The organization is based in Ohio's two-year land-grant college system and modeled after the statewide agricultural extension service. It has grown from 11 regional colleges to a network of 31 field agents, 24 technical and community colleges, and four Ohio universities.

"Technology transfer is really a buzzword today," Bailey said. "You take some information, make sure it's understood and received by the other person. When transfer has occurred, it can then be put to use."

OTTO came to the rescue of Ottaviano's fishing lure business. After Ottaviano contacted one of OTTO's agents in Cleveland, financing and business plans were developed for the business to begin making lures. After testing the lures it was discovered the light cartridges contained inside them were not working properly. Ottaviano felt it was a contamination problem. The OTTO agent in Cleveland put him in touch with a NASA scientist and an analytical chemical lab, to no avail. OTTO's engineering specialist, Bailey, was then called in to help.

Bailey used the case to illustrate how OTTO's free services work.

"The first thing I do is make sure the client understands the problem and if it's something an engineer can deal with," Bailey

said. "Then what I do is try several people at the university to see if they're able to help." In Ottaviano's case, Prabir K. Dutta, associate professor of chemistry, solved the mystery of the fishing lure.

OTTO also serves as a resource center for the network and provides backing for OTTO agents that is not available locally, according to Linda Cooper, research associate for the organization. Cooper said OTTO also provides data base operations for its clients and is also beneficial to the university community. OTTO's primary clients are businesses with 500 or fewer employees.

"Our program can be a very valuable asset on campus because we have a network of people out

there working in the business community," Cooper said. She said OTTO's affiliation with the Ohio Department of Development and its Thomas Alva Edison program also enables them to identify research funding for faculty at Ohio State and other universities.

Barbara J. Ayres, OTTO publications specialist, said, "If a university doesn't have an interest in that, I'll eat my hat."

Many people outside the university are interested in OTTO as evidenced by examining program records. OTTO agents consulted college and university faculty members 836 times in 1985 representing 263 faculty in 134 separate fields. According to an OTTO report, 206 clients were referred to OTTO business specialists that same year.

And although total figures for the last fiscal year have not been compiled, Bailey himself was involved in 62 separate projects in 1985 and 85 projects in 1986.

A recent compilation of OSU/OTTO requests for information show requests for everything from how to purchase a cellular phone system, start a consulting firm, design a centrifugal fan, obtain a list of retail headquarters of major department stores, implement an employee equity plan and more.

"We use technology in the broadest sense," Bailey said. "It could be a detailed accounting system or the testing of employees. Technology can be about any kind of organized knowledge."

All requests are held in strict confidence by OTTO as mandated

by Ohio law.

"If you come to us as a company, you may not want us to talk about the fact that we're solving your widget problem," said Ayres. "The only cases we do publicize are those which are advantageous."

Cooper said while the future of OTTO and similar organizations seems secure, a lack of funding may affect the program's growth in the future.

Cooper said that they do not have enough funds to provide the types of services that they are capable of providing.

"Consequently, unless our funding is increased we will be forced to narrow the types of services we can provide both to the university and to the OTTO agents."

Cooper also said the university had just purchased a new super-computer and that Ohio State will be looking for businesses to take advantage of that opportunity.

Bailey said, "One of our problems has been visibility within the university." He recommended more involvement in the development of a course in technology transfer as well as an old fashioned fish-fry to get all the faculty together that have helped keep the network going.

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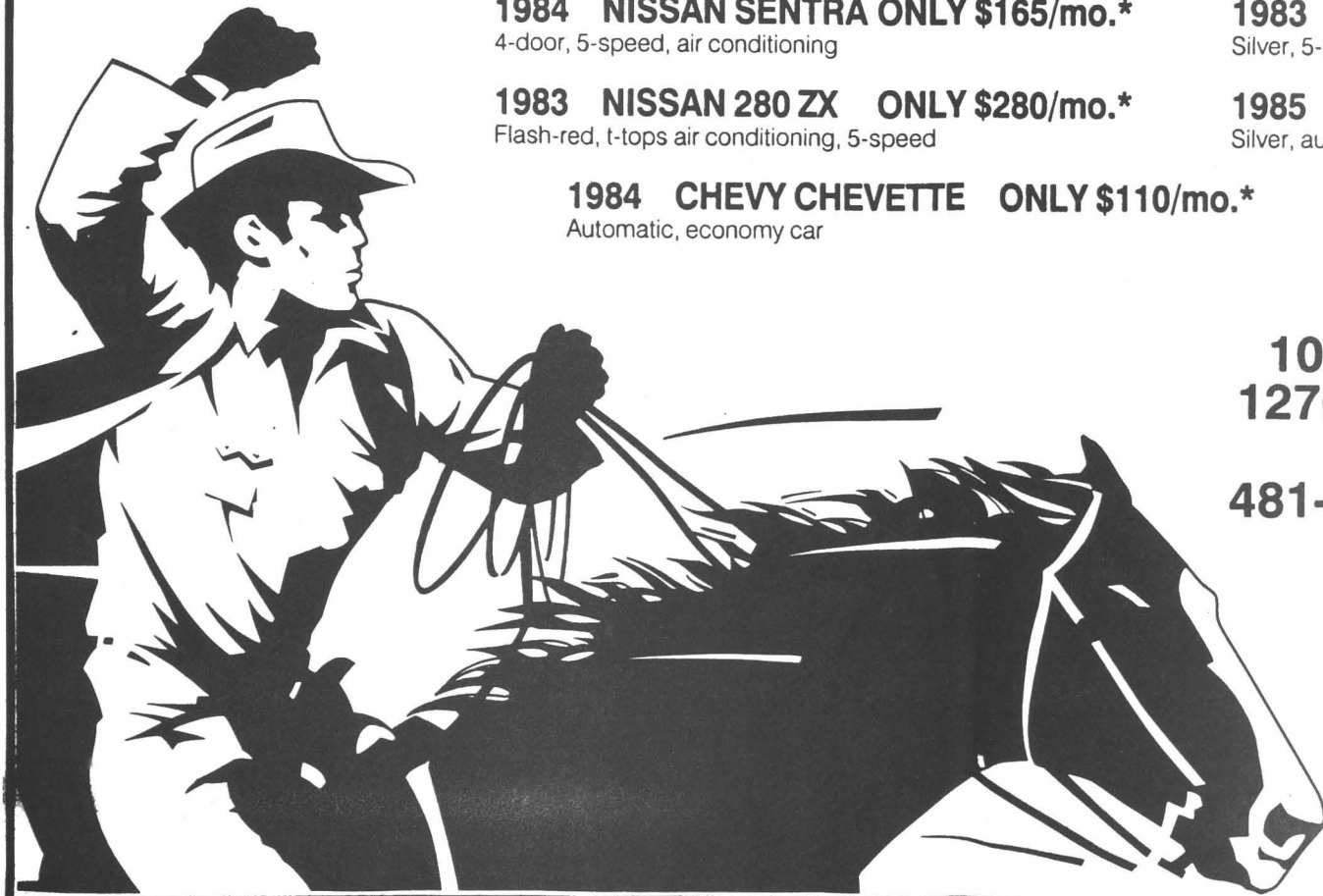
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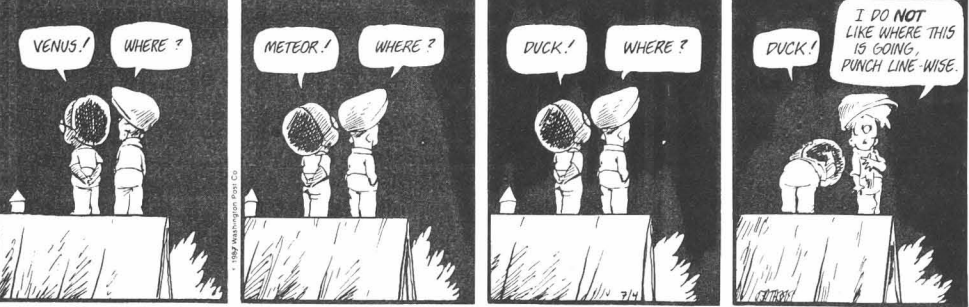
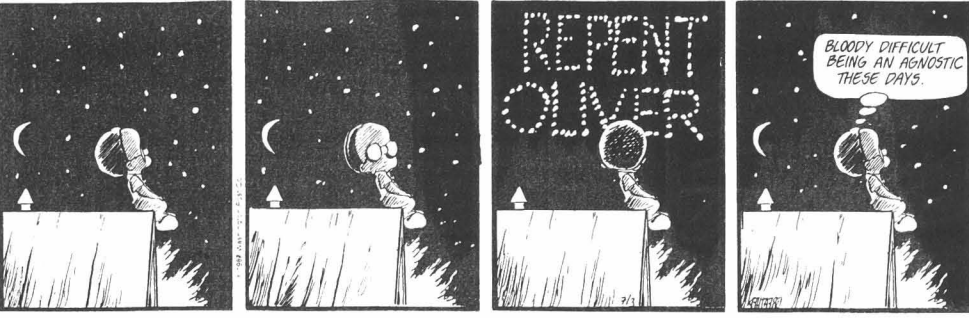
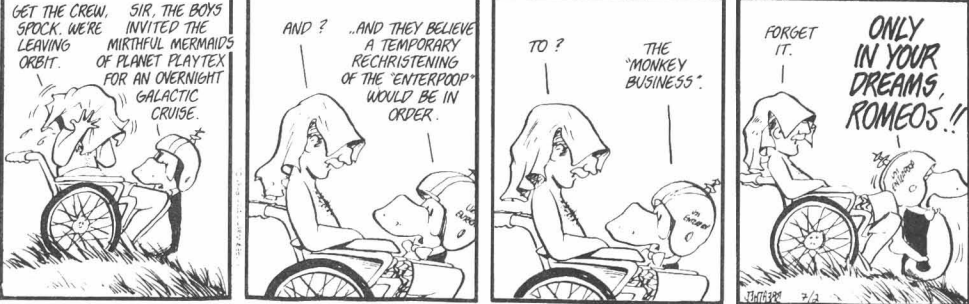
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by Berke Breathed



Political hopefuls increase

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When Ronald Reagan drives away from the Capitol for the last time in 1989, Snow Lite, Chuck Ott and Punch B. Burger want to be there to take his place.

Federal Elections Commission records show that these individuals have joined the ranks of the more establishment types, like Vice President George Bush and Delaware Democratic Sen. Joseph Biden, on the list of on-the-record presidential contenders for 1988.

More than 100 little-known Americans have submitted their names to the government as potential successors to President Reagan, most by filling out the statement of candidacy or campaign organization.

Some — like Ray Rollison, who wants to run on a ticket with Tammy Faye Bakker, and Stewart David Nigdor, who wants to end home mortgages and "bring America to her greater joy" — just wrote in and told the FEC they are in the running.

"I guess they want to tell their grand kids or something that 'I was a candidate for president and here it is,'" speculated FEC spokesman Fred Eiland.

The FEC's list of more than 130 individuals includes the mainstream politicians in the race, as well as a handful who have disavowed candidacies but whose names were put up by draft committees, such as Chrysler chairman Lee Iacocca.

City to bloom as host for florists

By Christine Fisanick
Lantern staff writer

If your plant or flower has never survived a quarter in your care, then Columbus will be the place to get your green thumb.

The city will host the nation's largest floriculture education program July 11-15 at the Hyatt Regency Ohio Center.

The 59th Ohio Florist Short Course Program is sponsored by Ohio State and the Ohio Florists' Association.

"The purpose of the Ohio Florist Short Course is education," said Mark R. List, education and business coordinator for the Ohio Florist Association.

"It is the largest educational meeting of its kind and three-fourths of the participants are from out of state," List said.

An estimated 4,000 people from at least 40 states and 10 countries will attend.

There will be a record 106 speakers conducting more than 50 seminars, List said.

The seminars will deal with garden center design and management, retailing, plant production and post-production care of plant materials.

But not everything taught in the short course benefits strictly the plant owner, List said.

There are stress management and marketing seminars for business people.

The College of Agriculture will host its own short course program in which three concurrent Interior Plantscape workshops will be held July 11.

John C. Peterson, associate professor of horticulture, is involved in the campus workshops.

"It is more of a hands-on demonstration," Peterson said when comparing the campus short course to the Hyatt's.

People attending will actually be able to work with the plants, thus learning by performing what is being taught, Peterson said.

Harry K. Tayama, a horticulture professor and executive director of the Ohio Florists' Association, will also be involved in the short course program.

Graduate students also serve many volunteer functions for the program.

List said the course is a success because of the volunteers that serve on the planning committees.

Besides offering educational seminars, the Ohio Florist Short Course features the largest educational florist trade show in the United States. The Ohio Florists' Association is in charge of this trade show.

The Ohio Florist Short Course is open to the public, but you must pre-register by July 6 or pay an additional \$5 at the door. Pre-registration is also necessary for the Interior Plantscape Workshop on campus.

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ARTS

Doo dah event inspires parody

By Arlene Hobday
Lantern staff writer

Adhering to the principle that "nothing is sacred," participants in the Short North's Fourth of July Doo dah Parade lampooned sex, politics, religion, Yuppies and everything in between.

The parade, which is sponsored by the Short North Business Association, took place Saturday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and became "unorganized" at Goodale Park.

Doug Ritchey, owner of Ritchey's At 714 and self-appointed emperor of the Short North, led the procession and proclaimed, "Doo dah is in my soul."

This is the fourth year for the parade, and Emperor Doug the Last has presided over three of them. When asked how he obtained his position, Ritchey explained that he is one of the great usurpers.

The emperor, resplendent in his new royal garb, estimated that "hundreds of thousands" had turned out for the parade, although other "unofficial unorganizers" thought the number was closer to 35,000.

Joe Theibert, one of the original planners of the event, said the parade's theme was "Liberty and Lunacy." He explained that anyone of any age is free to join in the parade and express any idea in whatever way he or she wants.

Theibert said, "Our goal is to

have more people in the parade than watching it." He added that the number of Doo dah participants has more than tripled since the first parade was held.

Typifying the zany philosophy of the parade, two men rode up and down the street in a golf cart before the parade started and urged everyone to go home.

One of the more provocative entries was the "Rubber" Band, which was composed of Citizens for Safe Sex. Using inflated condoms for their musical instruments, they touted the message, "No glove, no love."

A convertible carried two women, heavily made up and dressed flamboyantly, with the sign "Celestial Concubines On Tour."

Another political entry featured Fawn Hall perched on top of a car selling a "Ronco-matic Shredder" for \$19.95. She was accompanied by Oliver North and the Blind Patriots, who followed behind the car, tapping their white-tipped canes.

A banner denoting "The Brigade of Honest Lawyers" was carried by two boys who marched throughout the parade with no body behind them.

Yuppies and their penchant for flamingos took some ribbing with the float "Flamingos on Parade," followed by the German Village Marching Pink Flamingos, a drill team carrying out "maneuvers" with plastic flamingos. Hoisting



Katy Marston/the Lantern

Dog Head

Scott Bennett, a graduate student from Wheeling, W. Va., applies glaze to his version of "Spuds McKenzie." He said he used the dog as a model

for one of his projects of designing a dog head. Behind him are many other versions of the dog.

their flamingos like rifles, they responded to orders from their captain as he called, "Flamingos, right!" and "Flamingos, left!" At "Flamingos in flight," he gave the signal for throwing the birds up in the air.

As the drill team marched down the final leg of the parade, the captain yelled, "Flamingos, attack!" At this command, the group converged on a police officer who was directing traffic

and "assaulted" him with their pink birds.

Ohio State was represented with The OSU Munching Band, whose members performed several numbers as they chewed on celery and carrot sticks.

As His Lowness, Emperor Doug observed, "The idea of this parade is to make fun of everything, especially ourselves."

Toll House Inn food: cheap price, taste

By Nancy Burkley
Lantern staff writer

★ THE TOLL HOUSE INN, 895 N. High St.

With only two cooks, one wonders how a restaurant can offer 39 entrees, 44 sandwiches, 10 salads, 9 omelettes, and 10 desserts, as well as various side orders and soups, and do it all well. The answer, at least for The Toll House Inn, is that it can't.

I am immediately suspect of any establishment that offers a choice of 14 side dishes which include jello, pickled beets, applesauce or tapioca pudding. In this case, my suspicions are correct: most of the food is mediocre at best.

The old-fashioned beef stew (\$3.95) promised garden fresh vegetables and presumably beef. The vegetables were overcooked, oversalted and not uniform in



size. Pearl onions outnumbered beef chunks 5-to-1 and it all swam in a most unappetizing brown paste.

I looked for solace in the tossed salad which accompanied the beef stew. Iceberg lettuce with tiny slivers of carrots and purple cabbage no longer constitutes a bona fide salad in most restaurants. But remember, this is a place that serves jello as a side dish.

I ravenously consumed the fluffy, homemade biscuit. It was quite good.

My dining companion ordered a

medium-rare, char-broiled rib steak. It was served very rare and very cold. Its accompaniments included hot rolls, which were cold, canned green beans and french fries which were never served. The herb butter was tasty but a little too salty.

Perhaps the key to dining at The Toll House Inn is to order something that doesn't have to be cooked. The California fruit plate (\$4.50) is a delicious assortment of seasonal fruit served with homemade nut bread and a choice of cottage cheese or sherbet.

While waiting for the check, which was slow in coming, I had time to observe the decor in detail. Natural woodwork, plenty of plants, an exposed brick wall and two elk heads staring down at the diners in silence create an atmosphere as relaxed as the

culinary standards.

Do not take someone you are trying to impress to The Toll House Inn. It is best frequented by those who want an inexpensive meal that tastes like it.

The Toll House Inn is located at 895 N. High St. The phone number is 291-8701. Hours are Monday, 9:30 a.m. to midnight, Tuesday through Friday, 7 a.m. to midnight, Saturdays 10 a.m. to midnight and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Alcoholic beverages are served. MasterCard, Visa, American Express and Diner's Club are accepted. No reservations are required.

The Lantern epicurean rates restaurants on the following scale:

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SPORTS



Pat Cash throws up his arms as he wins the men's singles final at Wimbledon yesterday, defeating Ivan Lendl 7-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Pat Cash captures Wimbledon crown

Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Pat Cash, his devastating serve working to perfection, crushed Ivan Lendl yesterday to become the first Australian since 1971 to capture the Wimbledon men's singles and again deny the world's top-ranked player the title he covets most.

Ranked 413th in the world following an injury-plagued 1986 and the 11th seed entering the tournament, Cash showed Lendl how to play on grass, the one surface the world's top-ranked player and No. 2 seed here, has been unable to conquer.

The scores were 7-6, 6-2, 7-5, as Cash won 20 consecutive points on his serve in the second set. Then he followed his victory by climbing through the stands following the victory to embrace his family and friends.

The 22-year-old Cash joined Rod Laver and John Newcombe as the only Australians to win the world's most prestigious grass-court tournament since the open era began in 1968, although the Australians dominated throughout the 1950s and '60s. Newcombe was the last Aussie to win — 16 years ago.

"We showed them," Cash told his coach, Ian Barclay.

It was the second consecutive trip to the Wimbledon final for Lendl, who had said beforehand he would give up some of his biggest victories to win tennis' most coveted prize. Instead, he left with another defeat.

"I was a bit more confident," Cash said. "I was playing on my best surface."

There was nothing that Lendl, the reigning U.S. Open and French Open champion, could do on the hot, sunny day to cool down the charging Cash.

On Saturday, the women's championship was won by Martina Navratilova, 7-5, 6-3 over West Germany's Steffi Graf. It was a record sixth consecutive Wimbledon singles crown and recording eighth overall for the 30-year-old American, who had been without a tournament victory this year as Graf won 45 matches in a row.

In January, Cash defeated Lendl in the semifinals of the Australian Open before losing the title match to Sweden's Stefan Edberg. His victory Sunday was only the fourth title of his career and his second in 1987.

In winning, Cash earned \$220,100 almost double the \$122,830 earned by Sweden's Bjorn Borg for his five Wimbledon titles.

Britain's Jo Durie and Jeremy Bates won the mixed doubles title, defeating Australian's Nicole Provis and Darren Cahill 7-6, 6-3.

Natalia Zvereva of the Soviet Union defended her girl's singles crown, defeating Julie Halard of France 6-4, 6-4, while Italy's Diego Nargiso downed Jason Stoltenberg of Australia 7-6, 6-4 for the boy's title.

Stoltenberg teamed with Australian Todd Woodbridge to win the boy's doubles, 6-3, 7-6 over Nargiso and Italy's Eduardo Rossi. The Soviet team of Zvereva and Natalia Medvedeva won the girl's doubles, 6-2, 5-7, 6-0 over Il-Soon Kim of South Korea and Paulette Moreno of Hong Kong.

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Leading The Way



Second-year wrestling coach says national prominence not far away

By John M. Whitson
Lantern sports writer

Ohio State wrestling continues a new era with goals of Big Ten titles and national prominence as the team prepares for its second season under Coach Russ Hellickson.

"I think we'll be in the top ten in the nation this year," Hellickson said.

Such a statement by a coach whose team finished eighth in the Big Ten last year could easily be dismissed as wishful thinking. But to follow Hellickson's career as a wrestler and coach is to follow a series of successes.

Hellickson came to Ohio State from his alma mater, the University of Wisconsin, after serving 12 years as an assistant and four years as head coach. During that period, the Badger became a national power, finishing sixth in the nation in 1984.

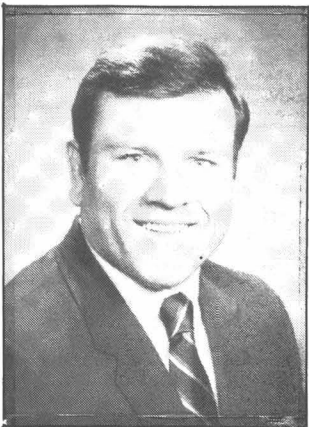
Hellickson views the Ohio State program as an opportunity. "I've always liked to set goals and meet challenges, and I felt the program at Wisconsin was as good as it would get," he said.

OSU Athletic Director Richard M. Bay, a former two-time Big Ten wrestling champion, assured Hellickson that wrestling would get his full support if Hellickson would come to Ohio State.

"I wouldn't have come here without the administration's commitment to the program," Hellickson said. "I have respect for Rick Bay. He has tremendous integrity and is very honest. He says something will happen and it does."

And with Hellickson's arrival came a new weight room and practice facility in Ohio Stadium. The wrestlers can also train in the French Field House and the Biggs Athletic Facility.

Dan George, a senior from Long Branch, N.J., and a captain last year, said the renovations probably would not have come about without Hellickson's influence.



Russ Hellickson

"The main thing he's done is improve the program physically," George said. "He's gotten us wrestling and locker rooms and more time to practice. He also brought us his knowledge of the sport. He has a different approach to wrestling and I'm still learning some of the changes," George said.

Hellickson's coaching expertise comes from his success on the mat.

•From 1971 to 1980 he was never defeated in the United States.

•He has been an individual national champion 11 times.

•He won the silver medal in the 1976 Montreal Olympics at 220 pounds.

•He won gold medals at the Pan Am Games in 1971, 1975 and 1979.

•He has finished second, third and fourth at the World Championships.

Hellickson discussed his coaching philosophy. "I want to be respected and tough because that's where you succeed — when things are demanded of you," he said.

said. "Winning isn't tough, it's commitment. It's an attitude of maturity and the development of confidence."

Mark Coleman, a senior wrestler from Fremont, said Hellickson does not like falling back on the "maybe next year" attitude. "In the past, finishing in the top five in the Big Ten would have been good for us," Coleman said. "But now number two won't be good enough."

Assistant Coach Jim Jordan, a two-time NCAA champion who wrestled for Hellickson at Wisconsin, said the main change needed to turn Ohio State into a national power is an attitude adjustment.

"We have to get the guys to believe they can compete against the (14-time defending Big Ten champion) Iowas and others because they've never believed in themselves before," Jordan said.

Hellickson said he knows exactly the style of wrestlers he needs at Ohio State.

"I want someone who is aggressive on the mat, someone who initiates offense," he said. "If you see a guy just standing around, he's going to lose once the big tournaments start. I look for someone who's tough and a fighter, someone who will scramble to get it back once he's been taken down. That's almost a trait that you can see in some kids just by looking at them."

Hellickson said he is "not the greatest recruiter," but attributes this to being selective.

"You have to be concerned with grades these days," he said. "I'd have a hard time recruiting a marginal student. He would want to wrestle and need the competition, so I'd suggest he go to a Division III school."

"There were six blue chippers in the state last year and we got two of them. I'd like to say we got four or five, but some will get away," he said.

Because he believes Ohio has the best high school wrestlers in the country, Hellickson said he does not actively recruit in other states. "Loyalty to me is a very important thing," he said. "We want to become the best in the nation with Ohio's best wrestlers."

Hellickson and his wife Nancy have three daughters, one age eight and twins age six. And unless the Buckeyes are winning national championships yearly, he said he will not be coaching ten years from now.

"I pump myself into my work and it bothers me to be away from my family," he said. "When the girls are in their teens and those developmental years, I want to be there when they have a problem," he said.

Hellickson believes ten years will be plenty of time to accomplish his goals. "The program here at Ohio State will take three to four years to establish," he said. "The time to be judged as a coach isn't for now — that comes later."

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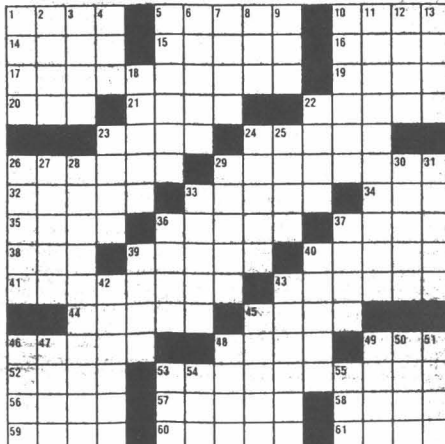
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THE Daily Crossword by Mary Cee Whitten

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1 Bossy's baby
5 Lizard
10 Cotton-tipped stick
14 Wings
15 Rent again
16 Eng. composer
17 Cheese
19 Movies
20 Swine confine
21 Norse god
22 Hot crime
23 Turk. bigwigs
24 Sky traveler
26 Pioneer fabric
29 "— Danny Rose"
32 Controls
33 Actress Pflug
34 Sidewalk-stand quaff
35 Snakes
36 Sac
37 Particle
38 Wrong: pref.
39 "— Bulba"
40 Filthy stuff?
41 Reporter's cubicle
43 Land of plenty
44 Leaf collector
45 Football Starr
46 Musical Mac
48 Enamored ware
49 Temporary interest
52 Satan's doing
53 Cheese
56 Chanel
57 Walking — (elated)
58 Yoked beasts
59 Dilly
60 Name on a check
61 Potato buds



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



40 Sophia —
42 Seaman
43 In abundance
45 Truck part
46 Art
47 Bard's town
48 Salver
49 Sly
50 Heim position
51 Blocker and
52 Rather
53 Political initials
54 Ms Munson
55 Akins or Caldwell

Deaf team winning games, respect

By Nancy Neptune
Lantern sports writer

On any summer Sunday you can find a group of men in orange-and-brown uniforms playing softball in Worthington. Not unusual. But if you watch closely you will notice one thing that separates this scene from your typical beer commercial. The players are all deaf or hard of hearing.

"Your first impression may be to feel sorry for them," said John Guroy, Worthington softball supervisor. "Then you see them in action and realize they play just like anyone else. There's very little difference between their caliber of play and the other teams in the league. They're treated just like any other team."

The team, called the Buckeye Club, is an organization of about 100 hearing impaired members that also compete in men's and women's basketball and volleyball.

The Buckeye Club's record is currently 3-4.

James Moore, manager of the Buckeye Club, said the team does not consider itself at a disadvantage against the other teams in the league.

"I don't see any problems with

our competing with the hearing teams," Moore said. "The umpires usually communicate with us by making their calls more apparent. But we don't want any preferential treatment and we don't get it. That would defeat the purpose of us being in the league."

"We are definitely competitive. I would say we are strongest on defense, as we generally keep our opponents' scores pretty low," he said.

Moore, an Ohio Stadium maintenance employee, said the Buckeye Club did not form out of necessity. "Some good deaf players were playing on hearing teams and they met other deaf players through their play," he said. "We wanted to get together and have some fun, so we formed the club nine years ago."

The Buckeye Club was originally named the Columbus Sport Club of the Deaf, but was changed five years ago. "There are two deaf teams in Columbus," Moore said. "The Columbus Association of the Deaf started 45 years ago, so we changed our name to avoid confusion with our rivals."

"We consider our rivalry as intense as Ohio State and Michigan. Last year the Columbus Club

was first in the Ohio Athletic Association of the Deaf. This year it's going to be the Buckeye Club. We have three wins to the Columbus Club's one."

Moore, who serves as secretary-treasurer for the Columbus Association of the Deaf, speaks in other Ohio cities about the benefits of competitive sports for the deaf and the success of the Buckeye Club.

"At one time the club was weak because we had problems with drugs and alcohol among our players," Moore said. "When I became athletic director I began to counsel some players on staying away from drugs and about the importance of sportsmanship. We needed to learn patience instead of turning to alcohol or drugs. We learned how to get along with each other. Now we're trying to help other programs which may have the same problems."



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193 W. NORWICH (corner of Neil Avenue) - Immaculate, large 2 bedroom townhouse with double carport. New carpet, appliances, private entrance. no pets or children. \$450. 262-1211.

1 BEDROOM flats available fall. 378 Wyandotte Ave. \$270. Carpet, off-street parking, off-street parking. Call 262-8797.

1 BEDROOM - 1293 Neil Avenue. Carpet, a/c, laundry, security system. \$225-\$250. 424-6211 after 4pm.

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

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

1 BEDROOM - 301 E. Duncan. Beautiful apartment. Carpet & appliances. \$195. 457-5265 or 475-5523.

1 BEDROOM - 318A E. 16th Avenue. Available September. \$340. 299-4715.

1 BEDROOM, all utilities included in rent. Lovely apartments in older buildings. 15th & 4th. Available fall. Laundry facilities. Range in price from \$295-\$330 per month. 12 month lease. 890-4430.

1 BEDROOM - 13th & 4th. Available fall. Modern, carpeted, air conditioned, parking. 12 month lease. \$260/month. 890-4430.

1 BEDROOM - 243 E. 19th. Carpeted, parking. No pets. Available fall. \$220. 12 month lease & deposit. 299-0374.

1 BEDROOM, modern. E. 16th near Summit. All utilities furnished. No pets. \$300. 882-1096.

1 BEDROOM - Available immediately. Carpeted, excellent condition. Garage available. 16th at 4th Street. \$210/month. 436-9002.

1 BR - 14th & Summit (1751 Summit). Modern. A/C, parking. Fall. \$275 (1 person). \$295 (2 persons). 862-0090.

2000-2002 SUMMIT - 1 bedroom flats, some carpet, off-street parking. Lots of character! Call Buckeye Realtors. 100 E. 11th Avenue. 294-5511.

200 W. NORWICH 2 bedroom \$440/month, 12 month lease. Tenants pay gas & electricity, no pets, very well sound proof. A/C, gas heat & hot water. Next to Tuttle park. Call 299-2424.

204 E. 9TH AVE. - 2 bedroom townhouse w/basement. Fully carpeted. \$250/month. 457-5265 or 475-5523.

2103 IUKA AVE 2 bedroom \$325/month 12 month lease. no pets, tenants pay gas heat & electricity. A/C, gas heat & hot water, laundry facilities. Over looks luka Park. Call 299-2424.

2135 IUKA - Large 2 bedrooms overlooking the Iuka Ravine, some with balconies. A/C, off-street parking and laundry facilities in this modern, security building. Buckeye Realtors. 100 E. 11th Avenue. 294-5511.

2206 SUMMIT - Quiet 1 bedroom, north campus apt. Carpeted, off-street parking, fenced-in back yard. Buckeye Realtors. 100 E. 11th Avenue. 294-5511.

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

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

29 W. Clark PL. - off-street parking. 2 bedrooms, carpeted. A/C, available immediately. \$270. 451-3912.

2 BEDROOM townhouse overlooking river, enclosed patio or balcony, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, A/C, laundry facilities. Prefer grad student or faculty. Pella Co. 291-2002.

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

2 BEDROOM townhouse - W. Blake Avenue. \$320. Available July. Hardwood floors, basement, washer/dryer, hookup. Quiet surroundings, near park. No pets. Prefer grad student, faculty or professional. Call 267-5700.

2 BEDROOM - Carpeting, appliances, a/c, parking. \$600. Summit (between 12th & 13th). 876-9721.

2 BEDROOM townhouse apartment - 370-376 E. Northwood. Large kitchen with appliances. Central a/c, gas heat. Lighted off-street parking. Low utilities. Fall occupancy. Well-maintained. Privately owned & managed. No pets. \$350. 471-2919.

2 BEDROOM - 450 E. Norwich. Central air, w/w, carpet, appliances. \$275. 299-5536.

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

2 BEDROOM townhouse fully carpeted. Basement. Located on 9th between Summit & 4th. \$250. 457-5265 or 475-5523.

2 BEDROOM townhouse, fall - 61 E. 8th Avenue. Appliances, a/c, parking. \$290. 888-6357 evenings.

2 BEDROOM townhouse for rent. 1480 Neil Avenue. Prefer grad students. 2 occupants. \$300/month. 1 bath. no children. no pets. Available August. 252-0363.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

2 BEDROOM w/ balcony. 13th & 4th. Available fall. Modern apartment, carpeted, air conditioned, disposal. 12 month lease. \$345/month. 890-4430.

2 BEDROOM - north campus apartment. \$250/month. Available immediately. 881-5281. After 6pm.

2 BEDROOM flat. 1503 Summit. Carpeting. A/C, parking. No pets. Available fall. \$280. 12 month lease & deposit. 299-0374.

2 BEDROOM townhouse - 65 McMillen. Carpet. A/C, parking. Available fall. No pets. \$340. 12 month lease & deposit. 299-0374.

2 BEDROOM townhouse. 2160 Summit. Carpeted. A/C, excellent condition. No pets. \$370. 12 month lease & deposit. 299-0374.

2 BEDROOM, 243 E. 19th Ave. Carpeted. Excellent condition. Excellent condition. No pets. Available fall. \$400. 12 month lease & deposit. 299-0374.

2 BEDROOM - September. 374 E. 13th. 85 E. Oakland. Carpet appliances. \$280. 299-5536.

2 BEDROOM basement apartment - Newly redecorated. \$300/month includes heat & electric. 291-0124.

2 BEDROOM 1 1/2 baths, from \$350 & 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$475. Central air, w/w, carpet, appliances, no pets. 890-6464 or 291-0475.

2 BEDROOM, on the corner of 15th & Summit. Kitchen w/ appliances, carpet, heat included. \$340. No pets or children. 262-1211.

2 BEDROOM - 1236 Indianola Rd. carpet, appliances. \$240 per month. 457-5265 or 475-5523.

2 BR - 245 E. 13th (at Summit). Fall. Modern. A/C, spacious apartment. 2-4 persons, parking, water paid. \$390. 263-0090.

3031 & 3033 NEIL - Beautiful location, 1 bedrooms with a/c, off-street parking & many with new carpeting. Efficiency clean living. Call Buckeye Realtors. 100 E. 11th Avenue. 294-5511.

3-4 bedroom brick 1/2 doubles, S.E. campus. \$361. 103 Indianola & 1366-1392. 10am-8pm. Remodeled and everything new, fenced in yards, fireplace, burglar and fire alarm systems, wood decks, well insulated, low utilities. 294-8637. 294-8649. 10-8pm.

357-363 E. 14TH AVE 2 bedroom \$340/month 12 month lease. no pets. A/C, gas heat & hot water. Tenants pay gas & electricity. Very good condition and well sound proofed. Call 299-2424.

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

370 E. 12TH AVE. - \$300/month. 2 bedroom flat. Modern, carpet, off-street parking. Dave. 784-3886. 457-8171.

387 E. 17TH - 3 bedroom house. Appl. yard, off-street parking. \$350. 443-1350.

3 BEDROOM half double - 2316 Summit Street. Fall occupancy. \$375. Hardwood floors, pets possible. Call 262-8797.

3 BEDROOM - 191 E. 13th. All utilities paid, appliances. \$375. 299-5536.

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

3 BEDROOM - 320-B E. 16th Avenue. Available September. \$460. 299-4715.

3 BEDROOM, \$260. 345 Chittenden. 6 rooms plus back porch. No pets. 1 available now. 2 available Sept. Call 268-3743. 471-8796 evenings.

3 BEDROOM - 2 doubles. 2628 Neil Ave. Hardwood floors, parking. Available fall. \$380. 12 month lease & deposit. 299-0374.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, modern. E. 6th near Summit. All utilities furnished. no pets. \$565. 882-1096.

3 BR - 50 E. 7th (E. King). Fall. Walk a little, save a lot. Modern. A/C, laundry, parking. \$410. Call 263-0090 or see Res. Mgr., Apt A.

40-A & 40-B E. 11th Ave. Available fall. Very large 1 bedroom, like new. Microwave, off-street parking. No pets. 1 year lease. \$315/month. Call Charlotte Rhodes. 764-2232.

414 E. 12TH - Modern 2 bedroom flats & townhouses, ample parking, a/c & some with brand new carpeting. Very reasonable. Call Tony. 299-0711. Buckeye Realtors. 100 E. 11th Avenue. 294-5511.

447 E. 18TH - Modern, large 2 bedroom. Clean, redecorated, w/w, carpeting, a/c, gas heat. No pets. off-street parking. No pets please. Available now. \$300. Resident manager. 291-1750 or 263-8699.

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

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

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

4 BEDROOM - North campus, \$850. Patterson & High. Live in true luxury & comfort. The finest apartment on campus. New butcherblock kitchen, new burgundy & oak bathroom, track lights, new storm windows, new furnace, air-tight insulation. No pets. 299-6059. 294-8728.

4 BEDROOM - \$700. 3/4 acre, parking, spacious rooms, new furnace, excellent location. 131 W. 8th Ave. upstairs apartment, resident manager in downstairs apartment. 268-1773. 294-4304.

4 BEDROOM townhouse - 119 Chittenden. 2 full baths, microwave, dishwasher. Available September 1. 291-0124.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, modern apt. off-street parking. no pets. 10 month lease. 70 E. 8th Ave. \$390. 882-1096.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, deluxe townhouse apartment. W. 9th Ave. near Neil. Off-street parking, laundry facilities in complex. No pets. \$700. Sparks Realty. 882-1096.

56-58 CHITTENDEN AVE - Great deal. 1 bedroom apartments, fall. Utilities included. 299-0766. Buckeye Realtors. 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Fall.

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

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

59-61 CHITTENDEN - 1 bedrooms & efficiencies. Just a hop & a skip to class. Large kitchens, some carpeted, off-street parking. Buckeye Realtors. 100 E. 11th Avenue. 294-5511.

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

5 BEDROOM, 2159 Walecek NE. 1 block N. Lane. large 1/2 house, completely rebuilt, new carpeting & appliances, parking, low utilities. \$750. 297-6804.

5 BEDROOM house - 141 W. Northwood Avenue. Off-street parking, available September 1. 294-9201. 927-4767.

5 BEDROOM half house - 31 E. Woodruff. Completely remodeled, all new appliances including microwave, dishwasher & washer/dryer. 2 full baths, carpeting throughout. Available September 1.

CLASSIFIED TERMS

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

IMPORTANT

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

REPORT ERRORS AT ONCE

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

SORRY, IF WE ARE NOT NOTIFIED WITHIN ONE DAY, THE RESPONSIBILITY IS YOURS.
PREPAYMENT IS REQUIRED FOR ALL ADS

(Except established advertising accounts)
DEADLINE FOR PLACEMENT OF NEW ADS: BEFORE NOON, 2 Working days preceding publication

Business Office Open
Monday thru Friday, 7:30am-4:30pm
Phone: 292-2638
242 W. 18th Ave., Rm 281 Journalism Bldg.
REGULAR TYPE: Minimum Charge - \$5.75
Allows up to 12 words, appears 5 consecutive insertions

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

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED**NOW LEASING
A REAL VALUE**

If you are willing to live one block further from campus, you save \$50 to \$100/month on rent. Modern 2 bedroom apartments. Range, refrigerator, disposal, a/c, carpet & off-street parking. No pets.

| | |
|------------------------|----------|
| 1991 N 4th From, \$310 | 291-2404 |
| 320 E 17th Ave., \$330 | 294-4063 |
| 331 E 18th Ave., \$330 | 294-4063 |

**The Wright Co. Realtors
228-1662**

CRUISE

**TO OUR PLACE FOR
THE BEST APARTMENTS!**

**BUCKEYE
REALTORS**
100 EAST 11th AVENUE
294-5511

• 21 Years Professional, Fulltime Property Management Serving The OSU Area

ROOMS

0 UTILITIES- furnished \$110 and up. Call Dan 421-2831 between 4-7pm.

0 UTILITIES - Large furnished rooms. Laundry facilities. carpeted. 299-RENT.

0 UTILITIES - Super, close campus location. Safe clean environment. Furnished. All utilities paid. \$125-\$175. 890-0653 or 297-1339.

114 E. 13TH - Women's rooms. Live in air-conditioned comfort for only \$4.50/day now till September. 291-0886 after 11am or call collect 0-943-3451 before 9am or after 10pm or weekends.

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

206 W. 10TH AVE. - Furnished/unfurnished. Free parking. \$140-\$175/month. 299-3035 or 262-5276.

207 E. LANE (Women) 72 Chitenden (co-ed) Single spacious carpeted rooms. Laundry parking. Summer. \$275-\$315, summer quarter. Fall. \$450-\$585/quarter. 9 month lease. 263-3090.

33 E. 14TH - Furnished private room. Share kitchen & bath with one. Utilities paid. \$145. Block to Oval. 488-5085.

96 E. WOODBRUF AVE. Carpeted. All utilities paid. Cooking, laundry facilities. \$160/month. 866-0659.

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

AVAILABLE SUMMER and/or fall. Studio apartment for male. Furnished, single or double occupancy. All utilities paid. Storm windows, off-street parking, private living room & bedroom, shared bath & kitchen. 2067 Indiana. \$250/month. 297-1609.

AVAILABLE SUMMER - Furnished or unfurnished private room for male. Single occupancy. All utilities paid by landlord. laundry facilities, bath & kitchen shared with one other person. North campus. 297-1609.

AVAILABLE SUMMER - Private room for male. Fully furnished, single occupancy, all utilities paid by landlord, storm windows, off-street parking, convenient north campus location. 297-1609.

EAST NORTHWOOD AVENUE - Furnished rooms. Utilities paid. \$195 to \$250/month. 297-7409.

FURNISHED ROOMS - students preferred. \$115 up. Close to campus. 43 E. 14th Avenue. 459-5986.

FURNISHED PRIVATE sleeping room. Share kitchen, bath 1/2 of basement & enclosed porch with one person. \$200 monthly. Utilities paid by owner. Available now or Fall. Call 299-3351.

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

LARGE ROOM for women. \$160/month. Utilities included. Share kitchen and 2 baths. Living room. laundry carpeted, and parking. Call 267-8837.

MODERN CLEAN furnished rooms for men. Utilities paid. Kitchen & laundry available. 84 E. 12th one block to campus. Summer rates \$300/quarter. Fall rates \$350-\$550/quarter. less 10% discount for quarter payments. Resident manager. 299-9420.

NEAR 8TH & Neil - \$90 month share utilities. Co-ed. Quiet, safe medical professional student neighborhood. No pets, kids or smokers. Free washer/dryer, big freezer, 3 refrigerators, microwave, 1 1/2 baths. Special street parking. Serious students only. Very quiet. 421-1492 until 10pm.

NEAR OSU - with shuttle bus service to campus. Includes use of kitchen facilities, furnished dining & living area. Furnished bedroom. Single, double, dresser & desk. Utilities paid by owner. Shared with only 1 or 2 other persons. Individual leases at a rate of \$675/quarter (minimum 9 month lease). University Village (formerly University Arms Apartments). 261-1211.

NON-SMOKING MALE for student rooming house. Medium & extra large furnished rooms. Share kitchen and bath. Utilities paid by owner. \$185-\$220 monthly. Available now or Fall. Call 299-3351 or come to 188 E. Frambes Avenue.

PRIVATE, QUIET furnished. All utilities paid. Includes central air & phone. \$54.25/week or \$235/month. No smoking. 476-6656.

SUMMER - FALL - 100 E. Lane. Single rooms for women. (Special Summer quarter. \$210). Pella Company. 52 E. 15th Avenue. 291-2002.

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 BEDROOM apartment for neat person to share w/30 old professional person in Grandview. \$185 utilities paid. 481-0706.

2 ROOMMATES needed summer, laundry, weight room, nice \$150/month. Steve. 299-6452. leave message.

CLEAN, MODERN, close to campus, A/C, dishwasher, large bedroom. Call Mitch. 297-7966.

FEMALE - NORTH campus. \$212.50. Patterson & High. Live in true luxury & comfort. The finest apartment on campus. New butcherblock kitchen, new burgundy & oak bathroom, track lights, new storm windows, new furnace, air tight insulation, safe & clean neighborhood, ample parking. 1 bedroom 10x30 with 10 walk-in closet. 268-1773.

FEMALE PREVEY or animal tech student to share furnished apartment over vet clinic in exchange for parttime work in clinic. Excellent work experience. Must have car. Reed & Henderson area. Dr. Dean Baker. 457-4636.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 4 bedroom apartment, starting Sept. 87. South campus. Audrey. 421-1679. Monday-Friday, 4-7.

FEMALE ROOMMATE - 150 W. Maynard. Rent \$207 and 1/2 utilities. Call 263-7846.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted - quiet, clean, non-smoker. Call Kristi. 421-2824.

FEMALE SHARE two bedroom apt near Grandview area. Low rent & utilities. 488-5326. 5:30pm or after 10pm.

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

GRAD HOUSE - 5 minute walk to campus, laundry. No pets. 299-6059. 294-8728.

MALE/FEMALE roommate. own room, parking, near school. \$135/month. 294-8070.

MALE NON-SMOKER for newly remodeled, furnished, 2 bedroom apt. Off-street parking, 5 minute walk from campus. Call Michael. 291-0065.

NON-SMOKING, NON-DRINKING female share German Village double. \$217.50 & 1/2 utilities. 852-1372 ext. 516 days. 461-0125 evenings.

ONE VERY nice apartment to share with a male student. \$150.00. 268-7383.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share Northwest townhouse. Female preferred. Includes pool, tennis, and laundry. \$168/month. Call 459-4069 evenings.

SUBLET

130 W. LANE - furnished. A/C. \$180/month. Kohr. Royer Griffith, Inc. 130 W. Lane Apt. 36. 291-8000.

\$90.00 MONTH room in 1992 Summit house. Summer. Parking. Call Sandy. 294-6649.

90 E. 14TH - Female for furnished apartment. \$250 & 1/2 utilities summer quarter. Call Chris. 294-3921.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY, through summer with possible extension, south campus. Cheap! 476-0122 after 7:00pm.

LARGE 1 bedroom apartment w/basement. Range, refrigerator. \$230/month. Immediate occupancy. No pets. Grad student preferred. George. 291-6687. 8:30am-4:30pm.

NEED ROOMMATE for summer. Clean, cheap, negotiable. 291-8003. late night is best.

SUMMER SUBLETS - 105 E. Norwich Apt. E, carpet, air dishwasher. \$100 and \$130 per month. Call after 1pm. 291-1835.

SUMMER SUBLET - best room in house. Garage. Will rent cheap. Bill. 891-1655.

SUMMER SUBLET - A room with a view. \$250 rest of summer. Call 294-4144. Erika.

HELP WANTED

ACTIVISTS - Ohio PIWG, a nationwide consumer/environmental group is hiring students to work on Campaign for Safe Drinking Water. Call Kelly. 297-0743.

ACTORS/COMICS needed for occasional work delivering novelty telegrams. Off-The-Wall Telegram Service. 268-0359.

A FAST growing, successful, family operation now hiring self-motivated & reliable help with previous experience for lunch & dinner shift. Average \$4 per hour. Prep cook, waitpersons, cashier. Call John. 885-2895. Nick's Deli & Restaurant. 1018 Morse Road.

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

ARE YOU looking for fulltime, parttime or summer jobs and interested in working with developmentally disabled persons? Franklin County Residential Services is looking for dependable, sensitive people with reliable transportation wanting to provide respite services at Kimberly Woods Respite Facility. Experience preferred and paid training provided. For more information, contact Teresa Gody at 863-0951.

ART STUDENT - Want to have fun while making some money? Need creative person who likes to "cartoon." Send name address, phone number & samples to: Connie Heiberger, P.O. Box 370, Canal Winchester, OH 43110.

ATTENDANT for handicapped student. 2 hours morning or 1 hour night. Call 421-2188.

ATTENDANT NEEDED to assist disabled individual at night. Pay reasonable. Ed. 421-6753.

ATTENDANT(S) NEEDED to assist disabled individual alternate weekends AM and/or PM. Pay reasonable. Ed. 421-6753.

ATTENDANT NEEDED to assist disabled individual in morning (AM). Fulltime. Pay reasonable. Ed. 421-6753.

ATTENDANT NEEDED, personal care for quad. Call Steve. 421-2112 after 9pm.

ATTENTION MARKETING or Journalism students. A national trade publication needs a display advertising salesperson. Must be articulate. Non-smoker. Call Sarah. 297-1177.

AUTO DETAILER - Experienced. Flexible hours. Call Dave. 263-5027. 9am-5pm.

BABYSITTING, LIGHT housekeeping, late afternoons, weekends for room, board, pay. 231-7690. Sunday-Thursdays evenings.

BABYSITTER WANTED for occasional sitting. Must be reliable and likes children. Call 291-6155. 299-3424.

BUSPERSON - apply Lane Ave. Shopping Center. Management Office. 1585 W. Lane Ave. (rear), M-F 9am-5pm.

CASA LUPITA is now seeking enthusiastic employees to join our staff. Positions available for both front & back house service & kitchen staff. Apply daily between 2-5:45pm. 452-4523.

COMMISSION SALES - Doctor Pet Center is seeking enthusiastic, motivated people to sell pets & their supplies. Apply in person at Westland Mall location.

COSMETIC SALES - Out going personality parttime/fulltime. Apply in person. Glemby at Lazarus, downtown. 463-2698. 463-2073.

COURTEOUS, ATTRACTIVE spa attendants wanted. Flexible hours, good salary. Licensed by Columbus Health Department. 444-6564.

DRIVING INSTRUCTORS - M-F, days or evenings and Saturday, 5 years driving experience. Good driving record. \$4.85/hour. 267-1134.

EARN \$3000 - \$4000 in 13 weeks. Go to school summer quarter and work for Tailored Lawn Service Corp. during our busy fall season and we'll guarantee you minimum earnings of \$3000. Through our incentive program your earnings could reach \$4000. Employment begins September 8 and ends December 4. Approximately 60 hours per week. We are located 15 miles north of campus off route 315. If you are interested in an interview or would like more information, please call 766-0194.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER wanted inside & outside painting thru summer. Wages negotiable. 459-7304.

EXPERIMENTAL SUBJECTS needed: one session per week, four consecutive weeks required. Five dollars per session (approx one hour). Phone: 292-4095.

FEMALE PREVEY or animal tech student to share furnished apartment over vet clinic in exchange for parttime work in clinic. Excellent work experience. Must have car. Reed & Henderson area. Dr. Dean Baker. 457-4636.

FLEXIBLE HOURS: Good hourly pay. Relief help with professional quadruplegic woman. Call evenings. Patti. 481-9544.

FREE ROOM & board in exchange for sharing personal care services for quadruplegic woman. Hours flexible. Nice area. Call evenings, Patti. 481-9544.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, & Juniors - Plan ahead for next summer. See if you have what it takes to be a Marine Officer. Ask about tuition assistance, student loan deferment, free civilian flight lessons, aviation guarantees. Starting salary as high as \$23,000 increases to \$32,000 in 4 years. Call Henderson. 469-5741.

FULLTIME SUMMER Help - Ice cream packers. Apply in person 8:30-3:30. Monday-Friday. 1850 Northwest Blvd.

HOUSE CLEANING job walking distance from campus. \$5.00/hour. 421-7144 & leave message on machine.

MICHIGAN NURSERY & tree farm needs experienced manager. Unlimited opportunities. Optional housing or property. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to One Creek Farm, P.O. Box 450. St. Clair Shores, Michigan. 48080.

HELP WANTED

MODELING BEGINNERS - No experience needed. Guys - gals - children. Here's your chance to shine! Enter the world of fashion, advertising & commercial modeling. Not a school. Worthington Studios. 1101 W. First Avenue. The first step - 294-0100.

NOW HIRING for telephone advertising campaign. Good pay. Flexible schedule. North High Street, on busline. Call Tridline Times. 436-1580 ask for Theresa.

NOW HIRING for immediate employment. Start work in 24 hours. All shifts available. General labor in warehouse work. Men & women. No fees. Columbus Temporaries, Inc. 2120 New World Drive. EOE. 491-0960.

NURSE/PARAMEDIC to head emergency service program for a residential outdoor center. Seasonal employment fall & spring must reside on site. RN or LPN/EMPP. Contact Susan Tousch. 1-800-282-0740 or 614-267-3141.

NURSERY WORKER - Northminster Presbyterian Church. 203 King Avenue. Sunday morning, 10:20am-11:40am. 267-3426.

OPENINGS for hardworking, reliable people to help launch a new service in Bexley area. Transportation, needed & great interpersonal skills a must. Call 444-5007.

OUTDOOR ENVIRONMENTAL instructor to teach students K-8 in a residential outdoor program. Seasonal employment fall & spring must reside on site. B.A./B.S. Contact Susan Tousch. 1-800-282-0740 or 614-267-3141.

PARTTIME, SUZI-CUE 1950 N. Fourth Street. 294-9201 or 927-4767.

PARTTIME DAYS nights & weekends. Apply in person at Video Connection. 6642 Sawmill Rd. 764-1780.

PARTTIME HELP needed at Cousins Army & Navy store. Apply between 2-5pm at 1453 N. High St.

PARTTIME RECEPTIONIST - Work 15-20 hours/week. Bookkeeping & some word processing experience helpful. 291-7373.

PARTTIME WAREHOUSE work at Sherwin Williams Company. 840 W. Goodale Blvd. 221-5020. Apply in person.

PARTTIME DIETARY - Now accepting applications for parttime help in our clean & air-conditioned dietary department. We offer a new, higher pay scale & improved benefit package. Apply at Rosegate Care Center. 1850 Crown Park Ct. located at Bethe & Reed. 459-7293.

PARTTIME JOB on campus, male quadruplegic needs morning and late evening assistant for summer quarter. Flexible scheduling. Good experience for Allied Med. Call 421-2969 before 5.

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PLEASANT PEOPLE! New building! Fun department! We desperately need work-study approved students for summer quarter. Call Richardson Stewart Psychology Dept. 292-6741 for more information.

POSITION AVAILABLE parttime permanent yard work indoor & outdoor cleaning, painting and some minor maintenance for apartments in university area. Flexible hours. Must own car. 890-4430.

PROGRAMMER - OPPORTUNITY for graduate student parttime. Must know BASIC, VMS & RSTS. Call 614-447-0100. 9am-12noon.

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Hiring reliable, enthusiastic, articulate OSU students (or Spring '87 students returning Fall Quarter) to work for the Office of University Development in telephone fundraising. Sundays, 1:30-5:30pm and 6:00-10:00pm; Mondays-Thursdays, 6:00-10:00pm. Parttime employment, 8-20 hours. Must be able to work one Sunday session. Start immediately.

Contact:

**OSU Development Office
10am-4pm
292-1545**

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RETAIL WINE person required, flexible hours, parttime possible. Fulltime. 431-9463.

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SECRETARY - Word processing, bookkeeping, organizational, math skills. Excellent spelling grammar. Downtown. 443-9118 after 12 noon.

SECRETARY - 20 hours/week. Hours can be arranged. Must type 55wpm. Call or send resume to Human Resources Department, Southeast Community Mental Health Center. 1455 S. 4th Street. Columbus, OH 43207. 444-0800. EOE.

SUMMER JOBS - Local company has openings for full and parttime work. Flexible hours to fit school schedule. Start at \$7.50, can make more, management opportunities available. We

Only Columbus campus offering course on AIDS

By Mary Vernau
Lantern staff writer

Last quarter, the Ohio State main branch offered Health 101 to increase students' awareness of AIDS. But many students who attended the regional campuses did not get an opportunity to take the course.

Health 101, a one credit-hour course titled "AIDS: What Every College Student Should Know," covered legal issues, safe sex practices, AIDS testing and other AIDS-related issues.

Unaware that the class existed, Terry Blosser, coordinator of college relations the Newark campus, said Newark has taken its own initiative to educate students about AIDS.

"We have already had, in this past quarter, a major seminar for the entire campus on AIDS that

was hosted by us, but the head of the University Hospitals came over and made the presentation," he said.

Melissa Conrath, assistant director of student affairs at the Marion campus, was also unaware that the class existed. She said they have also set up their own AIDS awareness programs.

"We've had a number of people come up from Columbus campus (to speak), plus I've had a physician who worked with an individual who died of AIDS in our county invited to our campus and speak to interested students and faculty," she said.

Lisa Fell, coordinator of communication services at the Lima campus, said Lima has been educating students about AIDS through seminars and workshops.

She said more than 450 students attended the workshops, held during winter quarter.

Fell said Lima does not have a course with a curriculum dealing with AIDS.

Moon Chen, coordinator for health education, the department teaching Health 101, said he feels the class is an important way of educating students about AIDS.

He said the college community needs to be educated on a regular basis rather than on a one shot deal.

"If they (regional campuses) are interested, there is no problem with teaching it at the regional campuses and offering it for credit. We have the faculty to do that," Chen said.

Chen said any faculty or staff from the regional campuses interested in having the course taught at their campus should contact him through the Department of Health Education.

Computerized index makes apartment hunting simpler

By Donna Meacham
Lantern staff writer

A computerized service designed to help students locate off-campus housing was recently finished after nearly one year of preparation.

The project was completed right before the Commuter Affairs Office's busiest quarter.

"This (summer quarter) is when students are looking for housing for summer and next fall," said Jeanne Likins, director of Commuter Affairs.

Likins said the department receives 25 calls an hour from people searching for housing.

There are 44,000 commuting students, 80 percent of the student body, with some living as far as 60 miles away from campus, Likins said, and many of them are now looking for housing for the upcoming academic year.

The listing service, which has been in existence for about 15 years, is operated by a file card system, Likins said. Students had to dig through 28 card boxes in search for potential housing, she said.

Likins said the computer listing service, however, is divided into four lists, separated by the amount of rooms in the housing. Each list prints from the least expensive housing to the most expensive housing.

Likins said a student who had to search through all the cards in the past, can now pick up a computer list with the amount of rooms they need and find the price range they want.

Mark Novak, a senior from Mentor who has used the service before, said that the computer list looking for an apartment a little easier.

Likins said the use of a computer has helped to eliminate a large portion of the paper work and filing.

With the old service, Likins said someone looking for housing had to fill out five cards. With the new service, students need only to fill out one card.

Students, who want to take advantage of the new service should contact the Commuter Affairs Office in Oxley Hall between 7:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

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THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY COST CONTAINMENT INCENTIVE PROGRAM

INFORMATION SESSIONS FOR THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

The Offices of Personnel Services and Finance invite you to attend an open forum concerning the Cost Containment Incentive Program at Ohio State. Forums have been scheduled on the dates listed below:

DATE: Wednesday, July 8, 1987
LOCATION: Sullivant Hall 105
TIME: 10-11 a.m.

DATE: Thursday, July 9, 1987
LOCATION: Campbell Hall 200
TIME: 3-4 p.m.

DATE: Tuesday, July 14, 1987
LOCATION: Sullivant Hall 105
TIME: 11-12 p.m.

Each session includes a brief slide/tape presentation followed by a question and answer period.

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