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the Lantern

MAY 19, 1988

THURSDAY

108th year, No. 139

Evans Lab evacuated

By Carmel Martin
Lantern staff writer

A toxic gas release caused the evacuation of Evans Chemical Laboratory Wednesday morning until Columbus and Ohio State safety officials could determine if the area was safe to re-enter.

Sharlene Dzugan, a post-doctoral researcher in the Department of Chemistry, said she was helping a graduate student set up an experiment when the accident occurred.

She said they were opening a container of hydrochloric acid gas under two-pounds of pressure.

"We put a regulator on," she said, "and I assumed that the graduate student had closed the needle-valve (which regulates the gas flow), so that when we opened it the gas would stop."

Dzugan said the needle-valve was left open.

"When we opened the cylinder the gas just rushed out into the lab," she said.

Dzugan said because of the gas flow, it was too difficult to close the needle-valve.

"There was too much coming out, and I just had to abandon it," Dzugan said. "I didn't have time to close it."

"It was just an oversight," she said. "She (the graduate student) forgot to close the valve, and I didn't check it."

Wendy Reichenbach, safety coordinator for the Department of Chemistry, said hydrochloric acid gas is a colorless, corrosive, non-flammable gas.

"It has a pungent odor, and fumes in air," she said.

Reichenbach said the gas can irritate the skin, eyes and mucous membranes, but it has good warning properties.

"It will irritate your throat before there's enough (in the air) to cause a problem," she said. "You'll be choking long before it does any damage."

Captain Jim Getreu of the Columbus Fire Department said the building was evacuated, and no injuries were reported.

Dzugan said the room is under a

ventilation hood system.

"The cylinder was secured in a hood," she said. "So most of the gas should go up and out into the atmosphere."

Reichenbach said an exhaust fan on the fifth floor of Evans Lab ventilates fumes and gases released under the fume hoods in the laboratories.

Five different fire stations were called to the scene, including three ladder-trucks, two fire engines, four rescue vehicles and two chiefs, Getreu said.

Although there were no injuries, the four rescue vehicles were each called to bring silver self-contained chemical suits, which firefighters wore to enter the laboratory, Getreu said.

Two firefighters in the silver chemical suits entered the lab to make sure the air was clear before re-opening the building. They also closed the cylinder — which was covered in about a half-inch of ice — and ventilated the room, a Columbus firefighter said.



Susan Carey/the Lantern

Dennis McCann (right) helps fellow Columbus firefighter George Andrews put on a protective suit before entering Evans Laboratory Wednesday morning after a gas spill evacuated the building.

Labs safe despite mishaps, officials say

By Carmel Martin
Lantern staff writer

For the second time in two weeks, Columbus and OSU safety officials were called to an emergency at one of the university's chemical laboratories Wednesday.

"It's unfortunate that two (emergency calls) were made in two weeks," said Devon W. Meek, chairman of the Department of Chemistry. "But, that's not a usual pattern."

Meek said the recent problems are not because of a lack of safety procedures within the department.

"This department does more for the safety instruction of its students than most departments on campus, or chemistry departments around the country," he said. "We're very con-

scious of safety here."

Tim Governor, safety engineer for OSU's Department of Environmental and Occupational Health and Safety, said, "The chemistry department has the model (safety) program on campus."

According to reports, eight fires or spills since January have required attention and 30 medical calls have been dispatched to the chemical laboratories.

Wendy Reichenbach, safety coordinator for the Department of Chemistry, said most of the injuries tend to be minor.

She said injuries are not unusual occurrences because of the nature of the chemicals the students use.

"Often we're calling the (fire department and emergency medical squad) to

teaching labs for medical reasons, not for fires or spills," Reichenbach said.

Despite the recent incidents, Reichenbach said the department works at prevention.

"All of our undergraduate students watch videotapes before each lab where safety procedures are indicated for each experiment," she said.

"They're given a safety talk at the beginning of the quarter when they sign safety-policy sheets," she said, "so that they know the correct way to handle acids, glass and things like that."

Reichenbach said when something does happen, the teaching assistant knows what to do.

See LEAK, page 3

OSU buses meet safety requirements

By Carmel Martin
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State's buses would not suffer the same fate on impact that the school bus carrying a church youth group did Sunday, said the director of OSU transportation.

Twenty-seven people were killed when a pickup truck traveling the wrong way on an interstate highway in Kentucky slammed into the school bus and ignited a fire.

The driver of the pickup has been charged with 27 counts of murder.

Tim Tucker, director of transportation, said OSU buses use safer fuel and have more emergency exits than the bus in the Kentucky accident.

According to the *Associated Press*, the Kentucky school bus, built in the 1970s, did not meet post-1977 federal safety requirements for a caged fuel tank.

Tucker said the university has

several different models of buses, some dating to 1970. However, he said OSU buses meet all current safety requirements.

He said the university's buses have never been involved in a major accident.

To ensure continued safety, Tucker said the buses are inspected daily by the drivers. The buses are serviced every one and a half weeks by OSU bus mechanics, he said.

In addition, all university buses

are fueled with diesel fuel, Tucker said.

"Diesel fuel is a very oil-based type fuel," he said. "It does not have the high flashing point, and doesn't vaporize like gasoline."

Charles Quick, assistant garage supervisor for Columbus Public Schools, said diesel-fueled school buses were not popular in the 1970s because the fuel was more expensive than gasoline.

Tucker said diesel fuel is much less likely to explode or ignite

than gasoline.

As another safety precaution, the windows on all university buses become emergency exits, he said.

"On our buses that run in the loop, the air-vent hatches in the roof also become ways of getting out of the bus," Tucker said.

Even if the bus was lying on its side, the air vents and windows could be used for exits, he said.

The touring buses also have windows that can be used as

emergency exits, Tucker said.

According to an *Associated Press* story, the school bus in Kentucky caught fire in the front of the vehicle, and the fire moved quickly toward the back. The only exits were the rear door and windows.

James Chisman, assistant vice president of OSU public safety, said the university has made a tremendous effort to make university buses the safest, most convenient transportation possible.

Jennings meets young scholars

By Zinie Chen
Lantern staff writer

CLEVELAND — Minority students from low-income families in Ohio are beginning their journey to a college education.

A presentation ceremony was held at the Wade Park Elementary School on the East Side of Cleveland to inaugurate the university's Young Scholars Program.

Thirty-six black and Hispanic students in Cleveland were nominated by teachers, guidance counselors and principals of six elementary schools in the Hough neighborhood, a low-income residential area, to participate in the Young Scholars Program.

The Young Scholars program is part of the university's Affirmative Action program, designed to encourage selected underprivileged minority students to attend college by preparing them with academic and personal support programs.

The university estimates the cost of the program at \$352,000 this year, mostly from university funds.

President Edward H. Jennings said the program costs have yet to be determined, and financial aid plans are yet to be developed.

Ohio State is also seeking private contributions to help fund the program, Jennings said.

James Bishop, special assistant to the provost and director of the Young Scholars Program, said 200 sixth graders from urban areas of Columbus, Akron, Canton, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dayton, Toledo and Youngstown will participate in the program.

Alfred Tutela, superintendent of Cleveland public schools, said students in these urban areas represent 62.5 percent of the minority population in Ohio.

"You are going to become the professionals of tomorrow," Tutela said to the students.

Tutela said he thinks 95 percent of the students in the program will enroll in college.

"Success motivates success," he said.

The children will attend a two-week summer institute at Ohio State, which includes the study of math, biological sciences, and English and ethnic studies. Students will also participate in field trips, career exploration, and recreation, Bishop said.

The first summer institute is scheduled to begin July 31.

Each student will also be paired with an adult mentor in his or her hometown, and college students who will serve as role models and advisers.

Programs involving the schools and parents will help students prepare for college.



Beth Nugent/the Lantern

Tonya Broadnax accepts her certificate for the Young Scholars Program from President Edward H. Jennings Wednesday at the Wade Park Elementary School in Cleveland.

Next year 400 students will participate in the program. When the program is in full effect in 1994, nearly 2,200 students in the seventh through 12th grades will be involved.

Students who successfully complete a college preparatory program and obtain satisfactory grades are not required to attend Ohio State, but financial aid will be available for those who attend, Bishop said.

"In nearly all cases these kids will be the first in their families to benefit from a college education," he said. "This would break many cycles of poverty."

Sometimes students from low-income families are pressured by their peers to avoid academic courses and cited studies of low-income minorities in Washington, D.C., that indicate negative peer pressure can be a major barrier to success, Bishop said.

New USG leaders take oath of office

Workshop held for assembly

By Kathy Baumgardner
Lantern staff writer

Newly elected USG President Athena Yiamouyiannis and Vice President Scott Mounts and the 21st Student Assembly were inaugurated Wednesday evening at the Ohio Union.

"We're very happy and are looking forward to working with the assembly, the faculty and the students," Yiamouyiannis said.

Sandra Schuster, judicial affairs coordinator, swore each officer into office.

The USG president, vice president and each member of assembly took the following oath of office:

"I promise to faithfully uphold the Constitution of the student body of the Ohio State University and to defend the rights of each individual student, to the best of my ability."

"On a superficial level I'm very pleased to see a woman," Schuster said. "Athena and Scott have articulated good ideas and good vision."

She also said the campus-wide leadership positions that Yiamouyiannis has held will benefit USG. However, Schuster said the new executive branch must keep in mind the political environment of the office.

"Both Athena and Scott are bright, dedicated and involved people," Schuster said. "We're certainly going to give them our support."

According to the student government constitution, the president serves as a non-voting member on the assembly and University Senate but acts as a voting student representative on the Senate's Steering Committee.

Yiamouyiannis will also serve on various other boards and committees for USG and has the power to remove any administrative assistant or department directors from office, if necessary.

As vice president, Mounts will assume the responsibilities of Yiamouyiannis if she is unable to serve. Mounts will also make sure that all committee representatives attend all meetings and file reports on issues discussed at those meetings.

The vice president also convenes these committee representatives in a general assembly at least twice a quarter.

Yiamouyiannis said they have already been considering people for committee appointments.

The constitution states that

See ELECTED, page 2

NEWSLINE

Israeli soldiers raid Arab villages

ABWEIN, Occupied West Bank — Israeli soldiers backed by helicopters and bulldozers raided two isolated Arab mountain villages Wednesday. Hundreds of stone-throwing Arabs surrounded the force and one of the demonstrators was killed, the army said.

Arab doctors and witnesses said 10 Arabs were wounded, at least 20 were injured from beatings and rubber bullets, and hundreds were arrested.

Army officials confirmed one dead and four wounded, but refused comment on the arrests or the reason for the sweeps on the last day of the three-day Id el Fitr holiday marking the end of Ramadan, the Moslem holy month of fasting.

The violence erupted a day after Israeli soldiers clashed with Arab guerrillas who slipped into Israel from Jordan. One Arab was wounded and captured, and two escaped. It was the 13th infiltration or attempted infiltration in six months.

Soviets acknowledge explosion

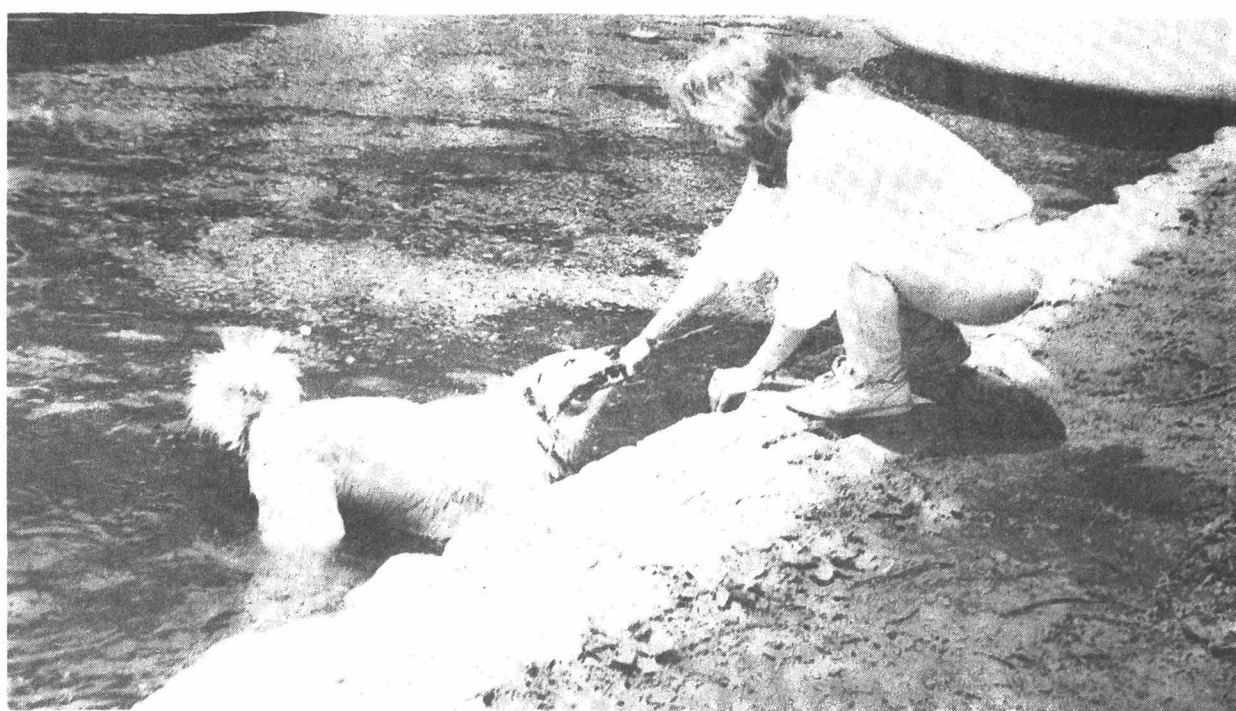
MOSCOW — The Soviet Union acknowledged Wednesday that something exploded at one of its chemical factories last week, but denied U.S. claims that it was rocket fuel used for a new long-range nuclear missile.

Gennady I. Gerasimov, Foreign Ministry spokesman, said three people were killed and five injured in the explosion May 12 in a storage area of the plant at Pavlograd, about 500 miles southwest of Moscow in the Ukraine.

He said the chemicals involved were explosives used in civilian industry, not fuel for the new SS-24 intercontinental ballistic missile.

U.S. officials in Washington said Tuesday the Pavlograd plant is the sole facility for manufacturing the main rocket motors for the SS-24.

from the ASSOCIATED PRESS



Kim Carson/the Lantern

Soggy doggy

Carolyn Zola, a junior from Reynoldsburg majoring in political science, wrestles for a stick Tuesday with her mixed-breed dog, Donovan, who has no intention of giving it up.

Jackson assassination plot found

Agents arrest Missouri couple, white supremacist link possible

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — Federal law officers searched Wednesday for any "shred of evidence" that might link a Missouri couple charged with plotting to kill presidential candidate Jesse Jackson to violent white supremacist groups.

Londell Williams, 30, and his wife, Tammy Williams, 26, of Washington, Mo., were in custody on charges of conspiring to kill Jackson, threatening an informer and possessing an automatic rifle.

A Secret Service agent testified at a hearing Tuesday that agents had taped a conversation in which Williams said the Covenant, the Sword and the Arm of the Lord was planning the assassination of

Jackson.

"We are out seeking every shred of evidence and talking to every person we can who might know something," Rich Adams, a spokesman for the Secret Service in Washington, said Wednesday. The Secret Service is responsible for protecting Jackson.

Tom Den Ouden, the agent in charge of the Springfield, Mo., FBI office, located in an area that has become known for attracting members of extremist groups, said he had done some checking into the Williams' background and found no evidence they belonged to The Order or CSA.

Papers filed in federal court indicated Londell Williams told an informer that he was a member of The Order and other white

supremacist groups and that Jackson was to be killed.

Lawyers for the couple said each denied belonging to a white supremacist group. After the hearing Tuesday, Tammy Williams said as she was escorted out of the courtroom: "We're not part of the CSA."

According to the criminal complaint filed in U.S. District Court, an unidentified person contacted the Franklin County sheriff's office earlier this month, claiming that the Williams' were conspiring to assassinate Jackson.

The information was relayed to the Secret Service and agents met with the informant, who agreed to wear a hidden microphone and meet again May 10 with Londell Williams, this time with law enforcement officials listening in, the complaint said.

The complaint said the informant later received a death threat from the Williams' for informing

on them.

At the hearing, Secret Service agent J. Christopher Murphy testified that the informant led sheriff's deputies to a wooded area in Franklin County where they found an AR-15 Colt semi-automatic rifle and a bag the informant said belonged to the Williams'.

The complaint said the bag contained a postcard addressed to Londell Williams and maps, one of which had his fingerprints. The rifle had been reported stolen from Springfield, according to the agent.

Murphy said that during the recorded conversation with the informant, Williams said he wanted to get the rifle back because it had been issued to him by the CSA. Williams also said the organization wanted it returned because it had been used to kill a law enforcement officer, Murphy said.

LEAK: Continued from page 1

"If it's serious we call the medics," she said.

The medics usually arrive in three to four minutes and make medical evaluations, Reichenbach said.

She said serious injuries rarely happen in the chemistry department because no one works in the lab alone, and the students always wear safety glasses. The labs are also equipped with phones, fire extinguishers and emergency-type equipment, such as fume hoods, she said.

"The best prevention methods are training, knowledge, and having the means," Reichenbach said. "You need to have a fire extinguisher right there."

Governor said his department tries to solve safety problems on a case by case basis.

"Students may not always follow instructions," he said.

Governor said he thinks students should be held accountable for the lab accidents. For example, 5 percent of the student's grade would be deducted for the accidents, he said.

Meek said students are not held accountable for the accidents.

"We just hope they don't get hurt," he said.

Reichenbach said when chemicals are used, there is a present danger.

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MAY 23

Legendary STEPPENWOLF

Gov. Celeste orders random sampling of grapes from Calif., Mexico, Chile

ACCORDING TO the manual "Applying Pesticides Correctly, A Guide for Private and Commercial

Ohio applicators of pesticides for commercially grown foods are

"We get a lot of foods from Chile, New Zealand and South

Goleman said the grape boycott is not needed. He said, "I have

Ruth Weisheit, consumer affairs officer for the Food and Drug Administration, said foods are not allowed into this country if they show unacceptable residue levels and the residue cannot be removed.

IF PRODUCTS have a residue concentration that can be washed off, that is done, Weisheit said. If the residue is absorbed by the produce, however, it will not be accepted for U.S. markets, she said.

Larry Lockshin, executive director of Ohio Grape Industries, said Ohio grape growers use some of the same compounds that are used in California grapes.

"If the growers are following the guidelines, their grapes are as safe as ours," he said. "Of any of the tests I've seen, the California growers are under the residue limit."

FURTHERMORE, he said, there are a lot of apples and strawberries that are grown with pesticides. "The answer is to apply pesticides at the right time, at the right amount and in the correct interval before harvest time."

Persons should wait a few days before going into the field or garden after spraying an apple tree or a strawberry plant, he

"What if a child comes over to that lawn in his bare feet? There is more risk involved in general home pesticide use for someone to become affected than from the food supply.

"I'VE BEEN with a lot of groups that want completely organically grown products," Funt said. "I believe all growers would stop using pesticides if they could but we are going to be able to maintain production we will have to continue to use them."

There has been greater empha-

Bill proposes identification of lawn-care chemicals

To that end, Fisher has introduced Senate Bill 396 which provides for disclosure of pesticides and fertilizers used on the

You can't regulate attitude and common sense in people

— Chris Knott

The 1988 version requires that all applicators of pesticides, whether for private or commercial lawns, notify persons who have registered with the county extension office that they want to be notified and whose property borders theirs, of the pending use of

A lawn marker will have to be placed on the yard the day of the application of the chemicals. Information on the marker will include the brand name of the chemical, the date and time of application and a toll-free telephone number to the Ohio Department of Agriculture for information on the chemical used, Fisher said.

Another provision of the bill requires that commercial applica-

tors inform their customers of basic information about the chemicals used in lawn care programs.

A person choosing not to comply with the law, would be guilty of a third degree misdemeanor, carrying a maximum fine of \$500 and/or 60 days in jail for the first offense. Any subsequent violations would be classified as a second-degree misdemeanor, carrying a \$750 fine and/or 90 days in jail.

"It (this bill) is unnecessary," said Steve Hardymon, director of public and environmental affairs for ChemLawn Services Corp., 8275 N. High St.

The Ohio Department of Agriculture has proposed the same rules for pesticide applicators that Fisher has included in his bill, he said.

Hardymon fears that municipalities will be permitted to interpret regulations of the state and federal agriculture departments. This would create a nightmare for lawn care companies with many different regulations to contend with, he said.

Chris Knott, an OSU graduate and owner of Avery Road Gardens in Dublin, does not believe regulations will help with pesticide use or misuse.

"You can't regulate attitude and common sense in people," he said.

"Read the label," is the advice Knott gives to his customers for pesticide purchases and use.

People do not always read the labels, however, and accidents happen with pesticides, he said.

"If the label says do not use at temperatures over 80 degrees, then don't do it."

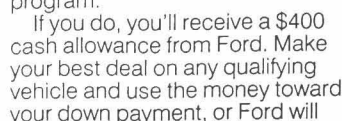
Pesticides are needed to control pests, Knott said.

"The plants at the nursery are in an environment they are not designed for. The pesticide helps the plants along."

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SPORTS

Buckeyes ready to pull off upset

By Ty Wenger
Lantern staff writer

There was intensity, urgency, and a sense of anticipation in the air Tuesday as the OSU baseball team practiced at Trautman Field in preparation for this weekend's Big Ten Tournament.

The Buckeyes hustled and hollered. They ran laps, chased after pop-ups, and hit basketballs for batting practice. Then they ran some more.

You see, the Ohio State baseball players are on a mission. This weekend they will try and accomplish what no other OSU baseball team has ever done - win the Big Ten Tournament.

"I'm tired right now after that practice," said Scott Meadows, Ohio State's leading hitter and a prime candidate for all-Big Ten selection at second base. "I can't see anyone being tired this weekend, though. It's tournament time and the adrenaline's going to be flowing. I mean, we're playing for the Big Ten Championship."

The tournament is organized in a double-elimination, round-robin format. Simply put, if Ohio State loses two games this weekend, they'll be eliminated. Should the Buckeyes win three out of four games, they will win the tournament.

THAT'S NOT quite as easy as it sounds, though. The fourth-seeded Buckeyes (32-26, 16-12) will take on top-seeded University of Michigan (45-15, 20-8) in Ohio State's first game, today at 3:30 p.m. The Wolverines are presently ranked tenth in the nation by Collegiate Baseball magazine and ESPN. The tournament games will be held at their home field in Ann Arbor.

Should the Buckeyes beat Michigan, they will then play the winner of today's first game between second-seeded Minnesota (44-25, 17-11) and third-seeded Wisconsin (38-18, 16-12). If Ohio State loses today, they will play the loser of that contest.

Coach Bob Todd said the key this weekend will be for his team to hit an emotional and mental peak for the tournament games. The Buckeyes hit a similar streak

two weeks ago when they won three of four games from the Wolverines in Ann Arbor, the first team to ever accomplish that feat.

Anything you do is correct as long as the timing is right," Todd said. "Like in a game, you can throw a fastball inside as long as the timing is right, but if that hitter can turn on the ball and drive it, then the timing was wrong. We're just trying to make sure we peak at just that right time."

The first-year coach said he is confident his team will be able to produce offensively, even though his hitters may be tiring. After a torrid start, in which the Buckeyes at one time led the Big Ten in every major offensive category, the hitting has recently calmed, and the Buckeyes no longer lead the conference in any categories.

"THEIR HANDS and forearms get tired as the season goes along," Todd said of his team, whose season started Feb. 27. "What we've got to do is kind of like what a sprinter does with his legs. We've got to get the spring back in their wrists and the pop back in their bats."

"A lot of hitting is just mind over matter, anyway. You've just got to step into the batter's box knowing that you can get the job done. Our players have been doing that all year, and they're confident they can keep on doing it."

Defensively, the Buckeyes will put ace-pitcher Tom Schwarber on the mound for today's game. Schwarber (9-5, 5.56) had a six-game winning streak snapped by Michigan State last weekend when he dropped a tight 4-3 contest to the Spartans. Against the Wolverines May 7, Schwarber won a complete-game 9-2 victory, holding Michigan hitless through five innings and walking only two batters.

"I'm going to do the same thing I did last time," Schwarber said. "I'm going to try to jam them. If I can do that I'll be fine. They'll hit ground balls to my fielders all day long."

Pitching coach Duane Theiss said he is concerned that the thinness of his pitching staff will

BASEBALL

FINAL BIG TEN STANDINGS

Name	LEAGUE GAMES			ALL GAMES		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Michigan	20	8	.714	45	15	.750
Minnesota	17	11	.607	44	25	.576
Mich. St.	16	12	.571	38	18	.679
Ohio State	16	12	.571	32	26	.552
Wisconsin	15	13	.536	28	27	.509
Iowa	14	14	.500	29	25	.537
Illinois	12	16	.429	26	20	.565
Indiana	11	17	.393	39	19	.672
Northwest	11	17	.393	28	28	.500
Purdue	8	20	.286	26	34	.433

Ohio State Batting Leaders

Name	ab	r	h	hr	rbi	avg.
Meadows	192	53	77	10	54	.401
Eitterman	202	60	75	8	45	.371
Semke	204	61	75	5	20	.368
Wadja	31	3	11	0	7	.355
Hufford	174	31	59	4	42	.339
Klodnick	59	21	20	4	10	.339
Pfaff	151	29	51	4	35	.338
Thompson	138	23	43	8	30	.312
Mueller	33	6	10	0	3	.303
Morris	168	39	40	7	28	.238
Bostic	113	17	26	4	29	.230
Palladino	35	5	8	1	4	.229
Stewart	177	20	39	0	16	.220
Pica	54	7	11	0	6	.204

Ohio State Pitching Leaders

Name	ip	bb	so	w	l	era
Schwarber	94.2	38	73	9	5	4.09
McCormick	86.2	48	57	6	4	4.47
Regoli	28.1	12	27	3	0	5.40
Wertz	72.2	35	39	7	3	5.45
Mumaw	54.1	18	30	4	5	5.47
Myers	37.1	22	21	2	3	6.27
Bendick	10.2	10	9	0	3	8.44
Caudell	17.0	13	5	1	1	10.0

be a problem in the series. The tournament games will be nine-inning affairs, as opposed to the seven-inning games Ohio State usually plays. Theiss said he will use John McCormick (6-4, 4.47) in the second game and Bill Wertz (7-3, 5.45), normally as starting pitcher, in relief. Beyond that, Theiss said he will use whomever it takes to win the games.

MICHIGAN WILL throw Jim Abbott (8-3, 2.99) against Ohio State. Abbott, last year's winner of Golden Spikes Award naming him the top player in college baseball, posted the lowest ERA in Big Ten play this season (2.23). Against the Buckeyes May 8, Abbott lost a 4-3, 10-inning game, in which he held Ohio State scoreless for eight consecutive innings.

Proposed CBA team still looking for home

By Scott Morey
Lantern staff writer

Either the Ohio Center or the Fairgrounds Coliseum may find themselves to be the new home of the proposed Continental Basketball Association expansion team next year.

Columbus businessman Eli Jacobson said he will be holding meetings with both the coliseum and the Ohio Center representatives this Monday.

Jacobson said he will meet with Jack Faust, general manager of the coliseum at 9 a.m. and Bill Lillyman, president of the Ohio Center at 1 p.m. on Monday.

Jacobson said that he would rather have the team in the Ohio Center, but if it's not possible, he will be just as happy to get the team in the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

"We're going to sit down (Monday) and look at schedules and at arena cost possibilities and see if it's even possible," Jacobson said.

LILLYMAN SAID that he did talk with Jacobson about the proposed franchise, but he said scheduling the games is still an obstacle to be dealt with.

He said the conflict with other events is the major problem with the proposal of Jacobson's. He said the Ohio Center caters to concerts, conventions and exhibitions, and open dates are hard to find.

When asked if he would like to have a basketball team in the Ohio Center, Lillyman said, "Absolutely without reservation."

Lillyman said if things were to work out with the association and Jacobson, there would be an investment that the Ohio Center would be forced to make.

"WE WOULD have to purchase a professional basketball floor and

get backdrops," he said. "You're probably talking around \$50,000."

Melvin Dodge, president of the Columbus Visitors and Convention Center, said Tuesday that he would not like to see a professional team move into the Ohio Center.

"Mel (Dodge) is in charge of conventions and trade shows, and obviously would like to see as many dates kept open as possible," Lillyman said. "You certainly can't fault him on that, that's his business."

Lillyman said in two years, the

for the Big Ten, said Ohio State could petition the rule if they desired to, but he would not comment on whether or not the university could bypass the rule.

"Every rule the Big Ten has is petitionable, and if Ohio State was interested, they could petition the conference," Rudner said. Specifically it has been done, certain exhibitions have taken place at Big Ten stadiums and arenas, all of which were petitioned by the universities to the Big Ten."

Rudner said that the conference is concerned with the renting of a

I don't think Ohio State is for it (using St. John Arena to house the new CBA team). They're looking at it as competition rather than looking at it as something that's going to help the university.

— Businessman Eli Jacobson

Ohio Center will be adding on 300,000 square feet. He said then the scheduling problems would be over because 80 percent of the conventions and exhibitions would be moved to the new addition. This new addition would leave the main hall open for events such as basketball games.

Lillyman said, "We're opening up a whole bunch of dates that can be used for ticketed events which would not adversely affect Mr. Dodge and his operation, which would give another focus to the community for additional entertainment."

ST. JOHN Arena was ruled out as a proposed home to the new basketball team Tuesday because it is against Big Ten conference regulations.

Mark Rudner, associate director

facility to a professional sports team because it would probably interfere with the schedule of the university.

Jacobson said his first choice would have been St. John Arena because it is geared toward basketball, and it has plenty of seating.

He also said that having a professional team play in St. John Arena would benefit the university as well as the community.

"If Ohio State wasn't for it, they wouldn't petition the Big Ten," Jacobson said. "I don't think Ohio State is for it. I think they're looking at it as competition rather than looking at it as something that's going to help the university."

Athletic Director Jim Jones and Assistant AD Bill Myles were unavailable for comment.

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142 athletes honored at banquet

By Brian J. Dulay
Lantern staff writer

OSU athletes Karen LaFace, a three-time All-American diver, and Ron Gharbo, an All-American wrestler, were given the Conference Medal of Honor for their athletic and academic achievements at the annual awards banquet Wednesday.

Scholar-Athlete Awards were given to 142 varsity athletes who maintained at least a 3.0 grade point average for the academic year.

LaFace, a senior from Pittsburgh, is an honor student majoring in economics. She said it was nice to be recognized for her academic accomplishments for a change.

"Most people think of me as Karen the diver," she said. "My athletic success was in the paper, but when you make the Dean's List, you don't get as much

publicity."

LaFace, who is considering medical school after graduation, was also the recipient of the Schottenstein Post Graduate Scholarship, a stipend for her work at the graduate level.

Although she finished second in the three-meter board event at the national championships, LaFace said she was more confident in the classroom.

"If you do poorly on a test, you know it's just because you didn't study enough," she said. "But sometimes in sports, you feel like you reach a plateau and you don't know if you can reach the next level."

Gharbo, a senior from Worthington, placed eighth this year at 177 pounds at the NCAA Championships. The fourth-place finisher in the Big Ten Championships hopes to attend medical school after he finishes his undergraduate work in molecular genetics.

Gharbo said he reached his academic goals by motivating himself.

"In athletics, you have a coach to push you," he said. "In the classroom, even though you have counselors to help you, the success has to come from within. I think the academics are more important because they can open doors for the rest of your life."

Jim Davidson, a senior football player from Westerville, won the Corwin A. Ferguson Award. He graduated winter quarter with a degree in biology and will attend Duke University's medical school this fall.

Davidson said the toughest competition came on the football field.

"In football, you're trying to move up in the line-up," he said. "That is very tough at a school like Ohio State. But I felt like I always had good study habits in high school, so the academics came pretty easy for me."

Jane Kang, a golfer from Elyria, received the Leanne Grimes-Davidge Award, named for former Buckeye tennis player Leanne Grimes, who was killed in an auto accident.

Kang, a senior majoring in international business and marketing, was the Big Ten Co-Player of the Year and was runner-up at this year's Big Ten Championships. She said she works hard to balance academics with the demands of golf.

"It makes me feel very good to be honored in both," she said. "I don't just live for the sport of golf."

The Edwards Graduate Award was given to Patty Black, the 1988 NCAA Northeast Regional Senior Gymnast of the Year. The senior from West Seneca, New York, is a physical therapy major.

Athletic department racist, professor says

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Six months after he called for a boycott of Ohio State athletic teams by black athletes, Charles Ross remains convinced the university athletic department is racist and that little is being done to change it.

"I don't think they'll make any changes unless they are forced to," said Ross, an associate professor in social work at Ohio State. "They may show you a little window dressing."

That is why Ross is contemp-

lating a suit against the university under the federal Civil Rights Restoration Act. He believes such a suit could ultimately prove costly to the university.

"I'm guessing, but I would think that millions and millions of dollars (in federal funding) could be cut off," Ross said in a recent interview. "If all funds were cut off, we could be talking some very heavy action. ... I would like to see this kind of action all across the country."

ROSS HEADS the Coalition Against Racism in Colleges and Universities, which called for black athletes to boycott OSU's football and basketball teams after the university failed to choose a black successor for fired football coach Earle Bruce. Bruce was replaced by John Cooper, formerly head football coach at Arizona State.

Members of the football and basketball coaching staffs say they have seen no effects from the boycott.

James L. Jones, who took over as the head of the athletic department last November, said the university has room for improvement but is doing its best to hire qualified black candidates.

"Ohio State's record of searching out black candidates, in my opinion, can be improved. That's why I'm committed to seeing that we do in fact search out black candidates for positions that are open," Jones said.

Of Ohio State's 31 intercollegiate sports, one has a black head coach: Mamie Rallins in women's track. Of the estimated 40 full-

time, part-time and graduate assistant coaches, three are black: Gene Huey in football, Randy Ayers in men's basketball and Michael Cauthen in women's track.

OHIO STATE does not stand alone in its relatively small proportion of black coaches.

Indiana University, with 17 varsity sports, has no black head coaches. The University of Michigan, with 21 sports, has one black head coach.

The University of Cincinnati, with the second largest enrollment in Ohio, has one black head coach: Tony Yates in men's basketball.

Ohio State's Rallins says the lack of black head coaches here reflects a nationwide pattern.

"I go to a coaches' meeting at the NCAA ... and we look around the room and say, 'There's only four of us?'" she said.

Ross said his group wanted to see Archie Griffin, who is black, receive consideration for the head football coaching position after Bruce was fired last fall. Griffin is an assistant athletic director at Ohio State and a former Buckeye football All-American and two-time Heisman Trophy winner.

TO THE argument that Griffin, who has never coached at any level, was unqualified for the position, Ross said, "Pete Rose had never coached or managed when he was named the manager of the Reds, and nobody said he wasn't qualified."

Bill Myles, an associate athletic director at Ohio State, says of

Ross' charges, "There is a good part to it. He keeps it before the public and in the public's conscience. But he doesn't help with solutions."

Myles, who spearheaded the search for a new football coach, says he called 14 to 16 colleges, two conferences, seven athletic directors and seven assistant coaches in the National Football League while trying to find black candidates for the Ohio State position.

Myles, who is black, said he started with a very small group that was further reduced upon close inspection.

"We eliminated some ... with any skeletons in their closets," he said. "One black candidate and one white one had paternity suits against them. That's something you have to take into consideration when you're hiring because when they come in here, it's like living in a fishbowl."

As the head of the department, Jones said he was pleased that the search committee, and the athletic department as a whole, did their best to hire a minority for the football opening.

"WE SEARCHED out black candidates ... and will continue to search out black candidates for every vacancy," Jones said. "(But) I see no reason for us to go find a black candidate who obviously doesn't fit a position. It would be senseless for us to hire a black women's soccer coach to coach our men's track team. That doesn't serve anyone's purpose."

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Politics stop South African from tracking her dreams

Athletes live to compete.

It's an obvious statement, but one needed to fully comprehend Zola Budd's plight.

Budd is a world-class distance runner from South Africa, who wants to compete in the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, Korea.

But the world's politics have stopped her.

Budd, who is white and specializes in the 3,000 and 5,000-meter events, comes from a nation synonymous with racism and apartheid. It is a nation based on segregation. It is a nation where race dictates the quality of life. Whites live the good life and Blacks struggle to survive.

Six years ago, Budd captured the attention of the track community because she was winning races by large margins and in a unique fashion — barefoot. It made her seem innocent because it allowed her to maintain the childlike aura associated with children who run barefoot in the backyard as the grass tickles their feet.

After the events of the last four months, Budd has lost her innocence forever.

People assume that Budd's South African heritage means she stands for what South Africa represents — racism and hatred. Thus they have made it virtually impossible for her to compete in an international setting.

The International Amateur Athletic Foundation, which governs international track, has forbidden Budd from competing in any races during the next year.



JEAN-JACQUES TAYLOR

The IAAF has chosen to make Budd a scapegoat for South Africa's political system.

Budd, a British citizen since 1984, was hospitalized for nervous exhaustion last week, when she finally succumbed to the tremendous pressure the rest of the international athletic world heaped upon her in the name of protesting apartheid.

But Budd isn't the problem in South Africa; their racist Prime Minister P.W. Botha is. To my knowledge, Budd has never publicly denounced apartheid, but neither has she publicly supported it. As an athlete she should not be held accountable for the atrocities the South African government has committed. She wants to run as a British citizen and she should be allowed to as long as she maintains a permanent residence in England.

But don't try to tell that to rest of the world, especially now that boycotting the Olympics has become the latest fad among political statements. First it was the United States in 1980, then it was the Soviets in 1984. Many African nations threatened to boycott the games this year if

Budd was allowed to run.

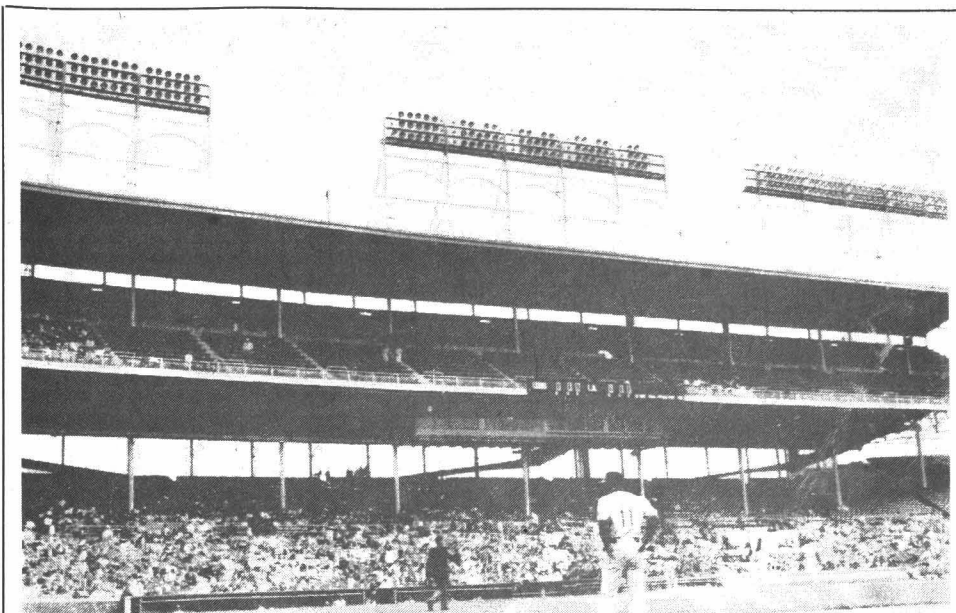
Fearing a boycott, the IAAF suggested suspending Budd from competition for one year and hinted it might ban all British athletes from the 1988 Winter games if the British Amateur Athletic Board did not enforce the suspension.

Is there any doubt which route the BAAB chose to take? Although the BAAB didn't suspend Budd it did launch an investigation into her eligibility. The key issue is that it didn't support her. Budd withdrew from the team to avoid jeopardizing her teammates' participation, but she wouldn't have had to if the BAAB hadn't allowed itself to be blackmailed.

The only thing Budd has done wrong to date, is to be born into a country most of the world scorns. It's unfair and unjust to hold one 22-year-old woman accountable for her country's political views. Just as all Germans did not support Hitler's hideous crimes, not all South Africans support their country's attitude toward blacks. And it's ignorant to think they do.

Keeping Budd from running will not make South Africa a better place nor will it convince their government to change its politics. South Africa has had economic sanctions placed upon it by most of the world and its political attitude hasn't changed, so what makes people think keeping Budd from running will have any effect.

Jean-Jacques Taylor is a junior from Dallas majoring in journalism.



UPI photo

Let there be light

Banks of lights are complete on the roof of the leftfield grandstand at Wrigley Field. The historic baseball park is the last stadium in the major

leagues to get lights. Eight night games are scheduled for sometime in August. Wrigley Field opened April 20, 1916.

Cardinals sing different tune as disabled list grows bigger

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — It seems to happen every other year for the St. Louis Cardinals.

One year a National League pennant, the next year an injury list that keeps the airlines running non-stop between St. Louis and Louisville, where the Cards' Triple A farm club is located.

Theories? "I have none whatsoever," says Manager Whitey Herzog. "Every day I see something different."

After 36 games, outfielder Jim Lindeman and pitcher Greg Mathews are on the 15-day disabled list; pitchers Danny Cox and Joe Magrane on the 21-day list, and outfielder John Morris and first baseman Mike Laga on the 60-day list.

Lindeman and Morris have back injuries, Mathews has shoulder inflammation, Cox had arthroscopic surgery to remove bone chips in his elbow, Magrane has a torn muscle in his back and Laga suffered a separated shoulder in spring training.

They may soon have company. In Saturday night's 19-inning, 7-5 loss to the Atlanta Braves, third baseman Terry Pendleton injured his hamstring. His status is listed as day-to-day.

In addition, right-hander Randy O'Neal took himself out of the game after pitching one inning because of arm tightness. O'Neal had been scheduled to start Tuesday against the Chicago Cubs, but has been scratched.

"He called it tightness," Herzog said. "I call it a bad arm. Put it this way, he had tears in his eyes."

O'Neal, who worked the 15th inning, was the seventh St. Louis pitcher in the game, and his injury forced Herzog to use utility man Jose Oquendo on the mound for the final four innings.

Herzog exploded when a reporter asked him about the predicament that forced him to use Oquendo, who got the loss and became the first position player to get a pitching decision since Rocky Colavito in 1968.

"I didn't have anybody left," Herzog said. "What else could I do? What kind of question is that? The game's over, and I don't want to talk about it anymore. Let's talk about today."

Herzog gave center fielder Willie McGee the day off Sunday, replacing him with Oquendo, of all players.

Earlier in the season, Herzog ripped into his player's dietary habits as a possible source of the injuries, saying that if they'd "eat

a blasted steak and drink a blasted beer" from time to time, they might be better off.

Shortstop Ozzie Smith, the first of a handful of Cardinals players to consult a nutritionist and cut down on red meat in his diet, said he didn't believe Herzog was serious.

"I eat steak and I guess everybody else on the team eats meat," Smith said. "I've never excluded meat from my diet. I just don't eat steak before I play."

Crew team sails to victory

By Stacey Lowman
Lantern staff writer

When it comes to winning medals, the OSU crew team knows how to do it.

The Buckeyes rowed their way to winning a gold medal and a bronze medal at the Dad Vail Championship Regatta in Philadelphia Saturday.

The rowers who won the gold medal were Wendy Fleming, a sophomore from London; Gail Stennett, a junior from Akron; Mary Good, a senior from Medina; Janice Adams from Fairborn, and coxswain (leader) Kim Cremers, a freshman from Canton. The squad were in the the lightweight four division, which consists of four rowers, each weighing 125 pounds or less. The women racers beat 18 other crews.

THE WINNERS of the bronze were Joe Maslar, a senior from Mt.

Gilead, and Robert Estice, a senior from Gahanna. Coxswain Teresa Austin from Mentor, lead the two to victory in the 2000-meter pair race.

"It felt great," Stennett said. "This is what we've been working for all year long. We thought we could get first place. We went in with a little bit of confidence and we did take first."

Estice, who is also on the team's four-man heavyweight squad, said, "We've worked hard for it. It took us a while to get everything together but we did it."

The crew team's record this year is 42-2. The men's lightweight novice division squad also qualified to go to nationals.

THE WINS advanced the three teams to the semifinal round of the national competition. They will compete in the National

Collegiate Regatta in Tioga, N.Y., June 4 and 5.

Coach Scott Dybiec said he has been working as a volunteer coach for three years.

Dybiec feels his team was beaten by injuries this season.

"I know that there are going to be two crews, (Cincinnati and Radcliff) that we have lost to this season that are going to be there," Dybiec said. "We had an injury in the middle of the season, just before the race that we met those two. I anticipate doing well against those crews without that injury."

THE TEAM'S trip will be self-supportive financially.

"It's been a long time coming for me," Dybiec said. "It's been a lot of 6 a.m. practices, trying to get Ohio State crew with no (university) funding the equipment to do the job."

Director wants owners to expand

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Don Fehr, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, accused the club owners of making franchises "artificially scarce" and insisted Wednesday that they immediately consider expansion.

"The whole expansion process has to be brought out of the closet," Fehr said. "There has to be on-the-record, public discussion everywhere as to why major league baseball is allowed to get away with such nonsense."

Fehr was in the nation's capital to help present a study he said proves there are many more cities that could support franchises.

The study, commissioned by the players union, examined 23 markets pursuing a franchise. It did not draw any conclusions, but Fehr said the report will soon be updated to include a summation and would then be presented on Capitol Hill.

Last month, the Senate Baseball Task Force threatened to consider removing baseball's antitrust exemption unless a timetable for

expansion is established. In the meantime, Fehr hopes to keep the pressure on the owners by presenting the study to cities still clinging to the hope of gaining a major league franchise.

"If a city can support a team, it ought to have a chance to have one," Fehr told the District of Columbia Baseball Commission.

"We ought not to be telling American citizens you can't go watch baseball games because we want to maintain a vacant market. That's nuts, but that's what (the owners) do."

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Clinic offers free screening

Graduate students to hold speech and hearing tests

By Kelley Griffith
Lantern staff writer

Free speech and hearing screenings will be offered Tuesday by the OSU Speech-Language-Hearing Clinic for the general public as part of National Better Speech and Hearing Month.

Lynne Davis, coordinator of audiology services, said the screening takes 10-15 minutes.

"Screening is used to indicate if there is a possible problem or not," she said. "Exactly what procedures are done depends on what the person wants."

In the hearing test, a series of tones are sounded in each ear and

the person responds to the tones they hear, said JoAnn Donohue, coordinator of Speech-Language-Pathology Services.

In addition, the individuals will be questioned about their past hearing condition and whether or not they have had any problems with speech.

Donohue said the speech/voice test consists of reading word lists, oral passages and speaking in normal conversation. She said the individuals are assessed by their articulation, their correct production of speech sounds, fluency and voice quality.

"The examiner assesses these areas while the person is speak-

ing," she said.

An overall check-up can also be done, Davis said.

"If someone is curious and wants to get a check-up just to make sure everything is alright or just needs information, we can provide that," she said.

"If we think there is a problem with someone's speech or hearing, we can tell them what they need to do next."

Davis said that in the United States communication disorders are people's biggest problem. It is estimated that 10 to 20 percent of the U.S. population has some kind of problem in the area of speech and hearing, she said.

Donohue said part of the problem is because people don't get examined.

"Over 50 percent of the population don't know speech patholo-

gists and audiologists even exist," Donohue said.

"People don't know they can get help, so they feel that if they have an impairment then they have to live with it for the rest of their lives," she said.

The screening, which is done by OSU graduate students of speech, language, pathology and audiology, is always free to OSU students, Davis said.

Davis said the Division of Speech and Hearing Science operates OSU's clinic. The free screening will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the OSU Speech-Language-Hearing Clinic, 319 Derby Hall. Appointments need to be made by Friday, she said. To make an appointment call the clinic at 292-6251.

Student government terms end

By Kathy Baumgardner
Lantern staff writer

As the school year comes to a close, so does the term for the Undergraduate Student Government president and vice president.

USG President Scot Zellman and Vice President Jim Schaefer completed their term Wednesday night after the newly-elected USG officers were installed.

"I think we've done all right," Zellman said. "We have done long lasting things for the organization."

Schaefer also expressed satisfaction with the things accomplished within USG during his administration.

"We have really tried to get the name of USG more publicized and to let the students know what it stands for," he said. "We have also tried to clean up the image of

the organization."

In the beginning of their term, Zellman and Schaefer faced opposition when they introduced affirmative action issues.

"When we first started talking about controversial issues like affirmative action and minority involvement in USG it wasn't accepted by a lot of people on assembly," Schaefer said.

"There were a great deal of arguments right off the bat," he said. "But over the course of the year, we have had the opportunity to talk to people on assembly and we have convinced them that this is the direction USG must go."

A resolution was passed earlier this quarter to continue minority involvement in USG. The resolution requires the next USG president and vice president to maintain an active role in promoting diversity within the organization.

"We wanted the university to know that USG was backing the action plan and wanted minority involvement," Zellman said.

Another area of contention Zellman and Schaefer had to resolve was internal conflicts of the assembly.

Zellman said the development of the judicial branch, the ethics committee and the awareness of the appropriate duties of the chairperson of assembly will help solve some of the internal fighting in assembly.

These changes will allow the new administration to work effectively, Schaefer said.

"They will be able to get more things accomplished without worrying about personal interest," he said.

Some accomplishments the administration gained was the reestablishment of the library hours

that were cut Fall Quarter and the growth of the Campus Escort Service.

"We really pushed the service by advertising it more to the students," Schaefer said. "There are 280 escorts this quarter, which is a new record."

"With 280 escorts a quarter there are a lot more safe people on campus," he said.

Some advice Zellman offers for the next USG president and vice president, Athena Yiamouyiannis and Scott Mounts, is that they start projects earlier and get people on committees as soon as possible.

"The next administration should also be daring when considering their budget," Zellman said. "Daring in the sense of really thinking about what they want to accomplish and allow some money for experimenting new projects."

Hispanic fraternity branches out

By Bonnie Bajorek
Lantern staff writer

Alpha Psi Lambda, the only hispanic fraternity in the nation, will be starting a second chapter at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana.

Twenty-one members from Illinois University came to the Columbus chapter earlier this month to form plans for the addition.

"They will start the chapter now, and finalize details over the summer," said member and former vice president Dan Ponolia.

"They have to get sponsors for their social and recreational activities, become active in the hispanic community there and get together for rules for pledging," Ponolia, a senior from Whitehall said.

The first class will go through formal pledging and initiation next fall.

Other schools are interested in establishing chapters, too.

"We've been approached by Indiana University, Ball State University and Chicago University, which we will start (establishing chapters at) next year," Ponolia said.

Ohio State's chapter began in 1984.

"At a hispanic leadership retreat in 1984, we talked about estab-

lishing a greek organization with hispanic culture as its basis," said chapter president Tammy Harris.

"We formed an ad hoc committee and started planning."

The result is the 30-member Alpha Psi Lambda, whose letters stand for the Spanish name for the fraternity, Asociacion para Latinos.

Not all the members are hispanic, however. Harris, a senior from Columbus, became involved because she is a bilingual education major.

The chapter has alumni members also, said Josue Cruz, associate professor in the College of Education and advisor to the group.

"It is a social organization but we are also interested in the academic portion," Ponolia said.

Ameritrust National Bank gave Alpha Psi Lambda a \$3,000 grant last winter to promote the education aspect of the fraternity.

"We made the proposal for the grant November 11," Harris said. The fraternity received word of Ameritrust's approval in December.

The money has been used to to set up seminars and exhibits during Hispanic Awareness Week and scholarships, according to

Polonia.

Two seminars, one on resume writing and another on interviewing skills, were sponsored by Alpha Psi Lambda during Winter Quarter.

"The seminars were quite a success," Polonia said. "Ameritrust was very happy with the number of students attending."

Nearly 25 students attended each seminar.

With the remaining funds, five \$200 scholarships were established for students studying hispanic culture.

First Hispanic Leadership banquet to be held today.

The purpose of the banquet, according to the grant proposal, is "to bring together key hispanic-American students, university administrators, members of the faculty, and community leaders to recognize the contributions of hispanic students, and to foster leadership from within the hispanic citizenry."

In addition to its scholarship program, Alpha Psi Lambda has been active in the 10th Annual Hispanic Awareness Week and

We've been approached by Indiana University, Ball State University and Chicago University, which we will start (establishing chapters at) next year.

— Member Dan Ponolia

Requirements for the scholarship include a minimum grade point average of 2.5 for undergraduates and a 3.0 for graduates, two letters of recommendation and a one-page essay.

The scholarships will be awarded to three undergraduates and two graduate students at the

several off-campus activities.

"We do community projects also," Polonia said. "We worked with Disability Services, the CIC (Council for Inter-University Cooperation) Summer Research Program, the Columbian Relief Drive, the Mexican Relief Fund and a canned food drive."

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Birthday greetings

Two children from Paraguay, wearing ornate salt to Pope John Paul II on his 68th birthday. They are holding a large, round loaf of bread. The child on the left is wearing a white dress with a large floral corsage, and the child on the right is wearing a white shirt and a dark vest. They are both smiling and looking towards the camera.

Child support bid denied

ASSOCIATED PRESS

An advisory panel set up by Ohio's Supreme Court to fine-tune controversial new child support guidelines rejected a bid Wednesday to turn the matter over to the General Assembly.

The committee, headed by Judge John Leskovyansky of the Mahoning County Domestic Relations Court, turned down 11-5, with one abstention, a motion that would have asked Chief Justice Thomas Moyer to keep the guidelines in effect until Jan. 1, 1990, or until legislators acted, whichever was sooner.

Frederick Isaac, a domestic relations attorney in Columbus who offered the proposal, predicted that the guidelines adopted late last year would be challenged on constitutional grounds because they were imposed by the court instead of the Legislature.

"What disturbs me the most is that it appears to me that this is very analogous to taxation without

representation," Isaac said.

Several witnesses, many of them fathers, testified at a public hearing Tuesday that they cannot afford higher support payments that result from the new guidelines.

Joel Moskowitz, a domestic relations attorney from Cincinnati, agreed the General Assembly should have solved the problem, but had not acted.

"Maybe we are legislating, and maybe we should be as best we can, because the job hasn't been done in the past, and it won't be done in the future by people that don't have the experience that the people in this room have in domestic relations law, who represent both men and women," Moskowitz said.

He said the advisory committee, which has worked on the issue for more than two years, was the best forum to consider any changes.

"If it needs to be changed in

the future, it's going to be a monumental task to get it changed through the Legislature because they're going to be scared to death to act on any kind of change," Moskowitz said.

Rep. Francine Panehal, D-Cleveland, one of four legislators on the committee, opposed the motion in an interview, saying costs associated with it would effectively block legislative action.

"As soon as (House Speaker) Vern Riffe sees anything with a dollar sign on it, it's gone. We have been told that," Panehal said.

"It would be sitting over there for years. That seems like an easy way out for them, but it isn't," she said. "That's pie in the sky."

The advisory committee was formed by former Chief Justice Frank Celebrezze at the request of Sen. Neal Zimmers, who headed a special Senate committee on women single heads of households.

Soviets wage espionage war against Library of Congress

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has directed a massive espionage operation against U.S. libraries in an effort to gain sensitive technical knowledge and recruit agents, an FBI report said Tuesday.

The report said a 26-year Soviet operation has targeted the Library of Congress, along with scientific and technical sections of public libraries, specialized departments of university libraries and large information clearinghouses.

The FBI said the Soviet effort even targets term papers and theses written by U.S. students.

None of the information is classified, but the Soviets try to recruit some agents at libraries

who are first asked to obtain public information, and later requested to turn over classified material, the FBI said.

The report, "The KGB and the Library Target 1962-Present," was released as FBI Director William Sessions defended the bureau's Library Awareness Program — a counterespionage operation against the Soviet collection effort.

The 50,000-member American Library Association has strongly criticized the FBI operation, in which the bureau attempts to gain the cooperation of librarians in helping identify Soviet agents.

Sessions told a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing Tuesday that only in the New York City area — in 21 scientific and technical libraries — are librarians asked to provide information on any suspi-

cious individuals. Elsewhere, the director insisted, the FBI is "following specific investigative leads."

Patrice McDermott, assistant director of the office for intellectual freedom of the library association, said her group has received information that the FBI has asked for the generalized information outside of New York.

She added that some agents have asked for information on an individual, and then tried to enlist librarians as informants on any library users they regard as suspicious.

"We're asking librarians not to cooperate because it's a violation of the ethics of the profession," McDermott said. "If we have a court order that there's a justifiable need for information, then we comply."

New almanac rates 'best' jobs in nation

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Few youngsters are likely to answer "actuary" to the question of what they want to be when they grow up, but a new book rates it as the best job of all.

Typical children's choices like doctor and astronaut run far behind less glamorous professions such as computer programmers, statisticians and parole officers in "The Jobs Rated Almanac," published by American References Inc. of Chicago.

Actuaries — who use statistics to determine expected personal losses due to sickness or disability and material losses from disasters — emerged No. 1 overall, as determined by the almanac's six criteria.

Those criteria include: salary, stress, work environment, outlook, security and physical demands.

Jobs leading the book's list of 250 positions in the United States aren't necessarily the most prestigious or best paying, because those jobs often have other drawbacks, said Les Krantz, almanac editor and publisher.

A 23-year-old actuary in training, Mike Vaughan, agreed with the almanac's selection of his profession. He pointed out his annual salary of \$31,000 "was probably 20 to 25 percent higher than any other job I could have gotten, and it goes up faster."

"Once the (training) exams are over, I'd say the stress would be pretty much non-existent, and the job market is so open I could just walk out and find a new job in a day," said Vaughan, who works for Allstate Insurance Co.

"Most of the best paying jobs

are performed in highly competitive and physically confining environments for long hours," Krantz said. "Don't expect a cushy job if you want to earn more than \$50,000 a year."

Actuaries ranked best overall, even though they were not at the top of any of the criteria, but the book says they are treated very well by their employers.

The worst job classification was migrant worker, rated near or at the bottom on all six criteria.

The second worst was commercial fishing, ranked low because of long hours, seasonal work, high government regulation and tough physical demands.

But William Hermes, a fisherman for 47 years, was unfazed by the almanac's rating.

"It's the only job I've ever wanted," said Hermes, 62, owner of Big Bay DeNoc Fisheries in Garden, Mich. "You're out in the open, you're your own boss."

Ultimately, Krantz agreed that "the job best for an individual is the one the person likes the best. Actuary is a job that would bore me to tears."

The jobs children often cite as future goals fell low in the almanac's rankings because of working environments, job security and physical demands.

Astronauts have the worst working environment, with surgeons second. Firefighters have the longest work weeks and their jobs are the most stressful and physically demanding, according to the book.

Most of the information for the almanac comes from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the Department of Commerce and the Census Bureau, Krantz said.

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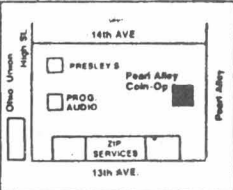

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Local store co-owner dead

By Frank Scott III
Lantern staff writer

Something's wrong. It's 11:38 a.m. and the security shield is still rolled down over entrance to the University Discount Center at 1782 N. High St. The store is normally open by 10 a.m.

Barbara K. Elliott, the 39-year-old co-owner of the combination convenience store and apartment building was found Tuesday by her six-year-old son, shot to death in her North Side home.

Police reported that Mrs. Elliott

apparently died of an gunshot wound to the head about 6:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Eddie Elliott found his mother lying on the floor in the kitchen of their home on 5540 Millington Rd., according to police reports.

Mrs. Elliott's estranged husband, Edward J. Elliott Jr., arrived at the house during the investigation and was questioned for several hours at police headquarters said reports.

Mr. Elliott had previously been restrained by court order from seeing his wife and son. Mrs. Elliott's attorney Monday filed a

motion for temporary alimony and child support.

OSU students who are tenants in the campus-area building expressed disbelief over Mrs. Elliott's death.

"The first thing I said was 'She was what?'" said Brian Poe after learning of Mrs. Elliott's death.

Poe, a junior at Ohio State, said he has been living in one of the apartments above the store since September.

"I was shocked. I had talked to her and given my rent to her a number of times," Poe said.

The other tenants have the

same reaction Poe said. "We see her four or five times a week. Nobody can believe it happened, especially considering the type of person she was. She was a really nice lady."

Poe said, "I don't feel any differently about staying here, but it definitely runs through your mind. It makes you stop and think."

Police said that after the first day of investigations, they have not charged Mr. Elliott and they do not have any suspects.

AROUND THE OVAL

OSU PEACE NETWORK will have a peace festival from noon to midnight Friday at the South Oval Amphitheater. The band will begin playing at 4 p.m. For more information call 292-8842.

CAMPUS COMMITTEE ON LATIN AMERICA will be showing a video concerning Contra and CIA involvement in drug trafficking and other crimes, 4 p.m. Friday in University Hall, room 47. For more information call 292-0519.

OHIO STATE RODEO CLUB will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in animal science 111N. For more information call 293-6351.

MAKIO YEARBOOK will be meeting at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Ohio Union room 325. For more information call 294-4374.

OMEGA PSI PHI AND DELTA SIGMA THETA are having a carnival and picnic from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday at the King Avenue intramural fields. For more information call 447-8357.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION is sponsoring a trip to Washington, D.C., June 13-16. For more information call 292-6101.

OSU FINANCE CLUB will feature speaker Hal Baker from the International Business Development Department of Huntington National Bank, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Hagerty Hall 100. For more information call 299-5282.

OMEGA PSI PHI AND DELTA SIGMA THETA is sponsoring a trip to Kings Island Sunday. The cost is \$25 for admission and transportation. For more information call 421-1242.

OMEGA PSI PHI AND DELTA SIGMA THETA is having a canned food drive 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. today through Sunday. For more information call 293-1514.

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL 1988 is having its organizational meeting 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. For more information call 292-2189.

OSU SKI CLUB is sponsoring a white water rafting trip on the on Saturday. There is limited space and the cost is \$60. For more information call 292-1730.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP OF THE UNITED CHRISTIAN CENTER AT OSU is offering worship in various African languages, 8 p.m. Friday at 66 E. 15th Ave. For more information call 294-5195.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB OF OSU is having election of officers at noon, Saturday, in the southeast bell tower of the Ohio Stadium, room 402. For more information call 447-9203.

OSU BAPTIST STUDENT UNION is having a dinner meeting at 6:00 tonight. For more information call 294-6684.

OSU PRE-OPTOMETRY CLUB will have its last meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at

Donatos.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP of the United Christian Center at OSU will have Kristina Gutierrez speaking about Women in Cuba at 7 p.m. Friday, at the United Christian Center, 66 E. 15 Ave. For more information call 294-5195.

RHO EPSILON will be having an organizational meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Ohio Union, suites B and C. For more information call 294-2882.

OHIO STATE RUGBY CLUB is having a game against the University of Cincinnati, 1 p.m. Saturday at the Rugby field. For more information call 294-8107.

OSU FASHION BOARD is having a fashion show at 8 p.m. Friday at the Hitchcock Auditorium. For ticket information call 292-8063.

OSU VEGETARIAN SOCIETY will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Budkeye Suite G in the Ohio Union. For more information call 299-2756.

OHIO STATE CHESS CLUB will meet from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Tuesday in Drake Union 2038.

ULTIMATE DISC SPORT CLUB practices 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at Lincoln Tower Intramural Field 6. For more information call 294-2224.

OSU TOASTMASTERS will meet from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ohio Union Board Room.

Aid leaves poor below poverty line

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Low-income Ohioans who receive government assistance are likely to remain below the poverty line because of major gaps in the programs, a private research group said Wednesday.

The Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, which analyzes government spending and its impact on the poor from a liberal perspective, said most states fail to provide even modest "safety nets" for the poor.

The group released a study that focused on states' benefit programs and income-related policies such as cash and medical assistance programs, food stamps, unemployment insurance and low-income housing.

"The safety net for poor people in Ohio contains some large holes," the center said. "Those who qualify for assistance are likely to receive a level of aid that leaves them below the poverty line."

The center said Ohio's level of cash assistance to single-parent

families from Aid to Families with Dependent Children ranks 33rd nationwide.

The group said the maximum benefit an Ohio mother with two children and no other income can receive from AFDC is about 40 percent of the poverty level. And AFDC benefits in Ohio fell 34.6 percent from 1970 to 1987 after adjusting for inflation, the center said.

The group defined the poverty level as \$5,784 a year for a single person and \$11,629 for a family of four.

The center also said Ohio has not adopted state Medicaid options that would provide coverage to members of needy families that do not receive AFDC benefits.

In addition, the center said Ohio is not among the 27 states that supplement the Supplemental

Security Income program for low-income elderly and disabled people.

For an Ohioan without income, SSI provides a maximum monthly payment of \$340, only 74.8 percent of the estimated poverty line, the center said.

"Other weaknesses in Ohio's safety net stand out as well," the center said. "Only 28.1 percent of unemployed workers in Ohio received unemployment insurance in 1986."

The group also said Ohio's "circuitbreaker" program to provide property tax relief to low-income households is limited to elderly and disabled homeowners and fails to help most of the state's poor population.

"Moreover, there is a substantial shortage of low-rent housing," the center said.

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Blacks face risk of deadly virus

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Public health officials are backing programs designed to inform black people that they too are at risk the same as white homosexuals or drug users of contracting AIDS.

Health officials say they have found that many blacks resist the idea that they are just as vulnerable to AIDS as non-blacks.

"AIDS has been around for eight years, but you don't see black faces, you don't see Hispanic faces," said Alyce Walker, a health educator for the Ohio Department of Health's AIDS Activities Unit. "It's been portrayed as a white gay male disease."

"We tend to keep sex taboo," said Walker, who is black. "We don't talk about it. Even in the 1980s."

The Cincinnati-Hamilton County Community Action Agency has nearly completed a blunt, peer-based AIDS education program for black teen-agers and young adults. The first sessions are to begin next month.

"It's a difficult, volatile issue," said Janet Porter, who is black and is director of the agency's AIDS education project. "It's going to be hard, but we don't have

any choice."

Cincinnati radio station WCIN-AM, which programs for a largely black audience, has been giving away condoms to listeners each time it plays the anti-AIDS song, "Can't Love You Tonight."

The state of Indiana just received \$50,000 in federal grants to design anti-AIDS programs targeted at blacks in urban areas.

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, attacks the body's defense systems against infection and is usually fatal. There is no known cure.

In the wake of Ohio Department of Health conferences on AIDS in black and Hispanic communities, several agencies decided to pool resources to help fight AIDS, Walker said.

Twelve percent of the U.S. population is black, but they make up 25 percent of all AIDS cases nationwide, officials said. Half of the female AIDS victims are black, as are 60 percent of the pediatric cases.

Most female victims, no matter what race, contracted AIDS through sexual contact with an intravenous drug abuser, health officials said. And nearly all of the childhood cases — regardless of race — had at least one parent who used drugs.

Bank foils crime, \$70 million saved

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Officials at the nation's 10th-largest bank say they foiled one of the biggest "almost crimes" ever — an employee's attempt to embezzle \$70 million through a series of computerized cash transfers.

First National Bank of Chicago announced Tuesday that the employee, whose name was not released, tried to steal the money through a sophisticated wire transfer scheme involving banks in New York and Chicago.

The *Chicago Tribune* and the *Chicago Sun-Times*, quoting unidentified sources, reported today the money ultimately was to be channeled to Vienna, Austria, where the worker had set up accounts. The newspapers said the suspect had worked at the bank six to eight years but was not a high-ranking official.

No loss is expected to the bank or its customers, the bank said.

The worker has been identified, but may not have acted alone, said bank spokesman Tony Zehnder. He refused to give details, saying the investigation had been turned over to the FBI. He would not say how the bank learned of the scheme.

FBI spokesman Jim Kuntzelman said his agency was studying the possibility that up to seven people were involved in the scheme, which affected the accounts of the New York-based financial firm Merrill Lynch & Co., Chicago-based United Airlines and Louisville, Ky.-based Brown-Forman Corp., the wine and spirits com-

pany. No arrests were made and no charges were filed by Tuesday night, Kuntzelman said.

"It was really the efficiency and the soundness of our controls that allowed us to thwart this embezzlement," Zehnder said. "This has to be one of the biggest almost-crimes in the country. We're quite pleased that our system came through for us."

At many banks, money can be transferred to various accounts by computer. A person with access to certain accounts and computer codes could transfer by wire large sums of money from Chicago to banks in New York, and from there to international banks.

"You could set up an endless chain of wire transfers with the right connections," Zehnder said.

Merrill Lynch issued a statement saying it discovered Monday that \$20 million was missing from its account and rumors of huge losses circulated on Wall Street, forcing First National to issue a statement on the discovery of the scheme.

United Airlines declined comment Tuesday, and officials of Brown-Forman could not be reached at company headquarters Tuesday night.

Neither Zehnder nor Merrill Lynch gave details of the fraudulent transfers. But the *Tribune* and *Sun-Times* said the employee wired the funds to Citibank and Chase Manhattan Bank in New York, from which it was to be transferred to Vienna.



Susan Carey/the Lantern

Making faces

Students in Art 190A, a life drawing class, sketch a live model using charcoal pencils. The class is an introduction to fine art taught by

Mary Lou Greene.

Police fear violence in drug war

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOLEDO — Violence could spill into the streets here this summer as rival gangs from Miami and Detroit wrestle for control of this city's lucrative drug trade, a police official said Wednesday.

"We are afraid that drug-related gang violence will escalate," said Capt. Derwish Mohamed of the police department's vice metro unit. "We have seen an increase in crime from the Detroit gangs and we suspect the Cubans are involved, too."

The Cuban connection was exposed Tuesday when two immigrants, Asuncion Sautter, 44, and Ernesto Perez, 60, were arrested by Toledo and federal law enforcement agents for drug trafficking. A kilogram of cocaine was seized from their Toledo home, with an estimated street value of \$500,000.

Perez, who came to the United States from Cuba in 1980, has allegedly involved in cocaine trafficking here since 1984. Police claim Perez has been distributing about 10 kilos of cocaine a month in the Toledo area.

The cocaine probably came from Florida, where Perez's operation is based, said Sgt. James Jones, of Toledo's vice metro unit.

While the seizure was relatively large, it will not have much effect on the local drug supply.

"We're flooded. I wish I could say this would dry up what we have, but it won't," Jones said.

Mohamed said Toledo is becoming a major cocaine center, which could lead to a bloody fight between Detroit, Cuban and local gangs for control.

"There's a lot of money to be made here and they know it," he said. "We have more juveniles from Michigan being arrested in crack houses and selling crack here. Drug gangs are spilling over from Detroit into Toledo. We feel that it is just beginning here."

Since January, about a dozen Detroit-area teen-agers have been arrested in Toledo for drug trafficking.

"There's been a definite in-

crease in the number of kids who are coming down from Detroit," said Lucas County Juvenile Court Judge Andy Devine. "It started last December. Normally, we wouldn't have one Detroit kid a year in our court on any criminal offense. But that has changed."

troit Mayor Coleman Young's crackdown on drugs, which began in January, Mohamed said.

Detroit's effort has driven some of the drug dealers to Toledo, which is 45 miles south of Detroit.

Before this year, Toledo was

We have seen an increase in crime from the Detroit gangs and we suspect the Cubans are involved, too.

— Capt. Derwish Mohamed

Mohamed said two Detroit teen-agers shot and killed a Toledo man and wounded a woman several months ago in a soured drug deal. Two months ago, some Michigan teen-agers took control of a 77-year-old woman's home and set up a "crack house," he said.

The infiltration of Toledo's drug trade results, in part, from De-

relatively free of gang and drug violence, although the city did have a drug abuse problem among teen-agers, he said.

"We're doing the best we can with it now. We're not as bad as a lot of cities, yet. We hope we never get that way. I hope to keep a lid on it, but we anticipate that there will be a bigger problem here," Mohamed said.

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H783	Honors Course (3-5 hrs.)	Arranged	
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605.13	Judaism and Christianity in Conflict (5 hrs.)	M W 2-4	Cohen
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Drug politics chided

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW LONDON, Conn. — President Reagan declared today that "excessive drug politics" is getting in the way of the battle against narcotics trafficking and urged that a congressional and executive branch task force be formed to recommend solutions.

Speaking to the graduating class of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy here, Reagan called drug abuse "the foremost concern in our country," and said there must be a calming of political debate.

"If America's anti-drug effort gets tripped up in partisanship, if we permit politics to determine policy, it will mean a disaster for our future and that of our children," he said.

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., one of the administration's harshest critics on drug policy, scoffed at the tone of Reagan's speech, saying in advance that the nation "needs action," not talk.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater on Tuesday had said Reagan was "very frustrated"

about the progress of efforts to combat drug abuse.

Reagan said in his speech that he was "calling on both houses of the Congress, both sides of the aisle, to join with my representatives in a special executive-legislative task force to advance America's unified response to the problem of illegal drug use."

He said the task force should find a consensus on ways to block the supply of illegal drugs, reduce demand and improve interdiction efforts.

"Nothing should be overlooked or ruled out," he said, asking, "If we cannot remove the politics from drugs, how can we hope to remove the drugs from our communities, workplaces and schools?"

Reagan announced, among other things, that he has directed Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci "to tap the best minds both inside and outside of government to come up with creative solutions on how we can better use military resources and technologies to de-

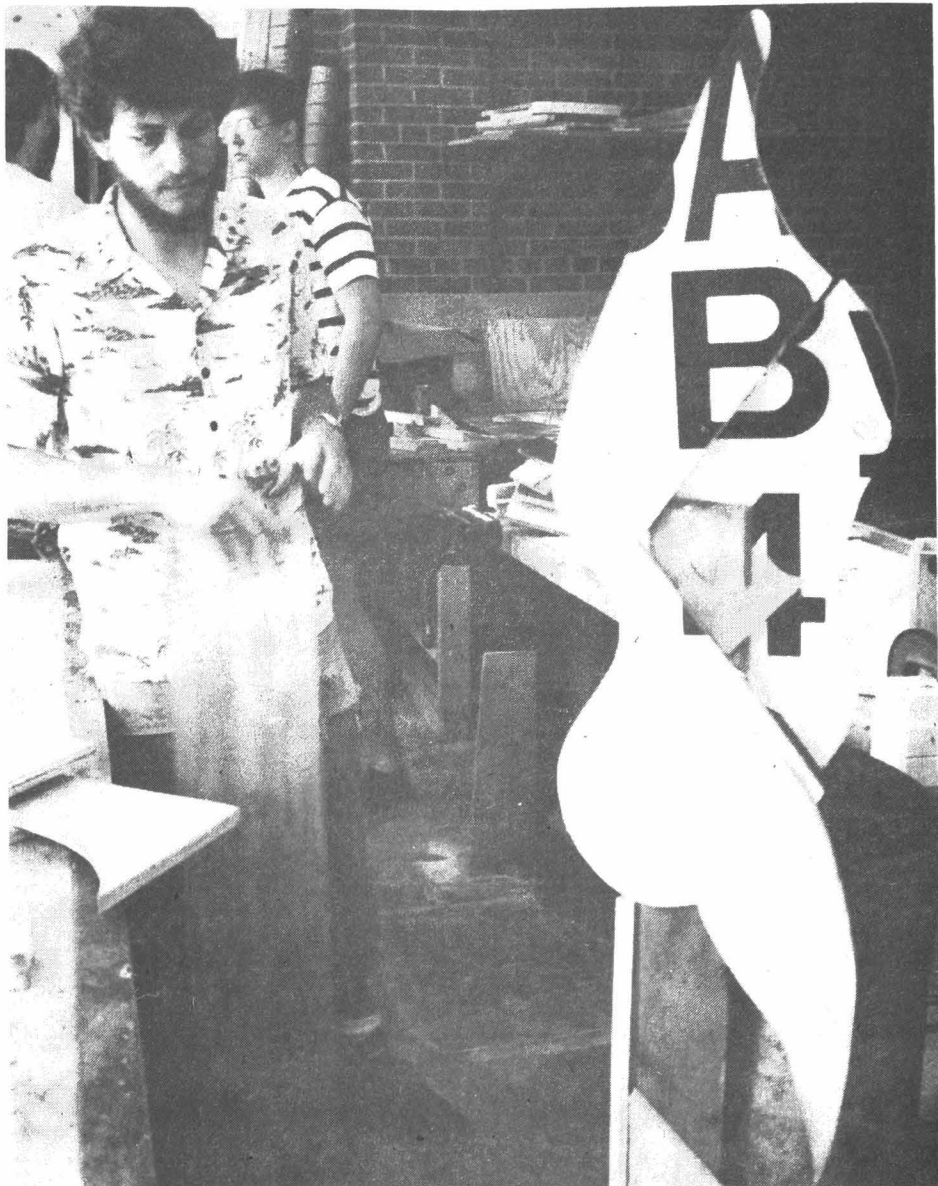
tect and interdict drugs coming into this country."

"It is time to make illegal drugs 'Public Enemy No. 1,'" he said. Reagan in April 1987 had proclaimed AIDS as "Public Enemy No. 1" during a speech to a medical audience in Philadelphia.

Before the speech, Reagan arranged to visit the Coast Guard cutter "Vigorous" for a briefing about its drug-interdiction procedures and then have lunch with crew members before the speech to some 160 members of the 107th graduating class.

Reagan spoke in the wake of harsh criticism of an administration offer to drop drug-trafficking indictments against Panamanian strongman Manuel Antonio Noriega in return for Noriega's agreement to relinquish power.

The speech also comes amid growing sentiment in Congress for tougher laws to deal with drug traffickers, including proposals to impose the death sentence on those who commit murder in the drug trade.



Art in the making

Darren Thompson, a senior art major from Plain City works on his project for Art 180.

Infant found in park toilet

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NILES — Authorities were searching Tuesday for the mother of newborn infant boy left feet first in a public toilet in Waddell Park.

The infant, found at 12:50 p.m. Monday at the city park, had been half immersed in the water, with the umbilical cord uncut and still attached to the placenta, said Capt. Robert Jacola of the Niles Police department.

The infant was in stable condition Tuesday at Tod Children's Hospital in Youngstown, a hospital spokeswoman said. The hospital declined to release any other information about the infant, who is being identified as Baby Boy Doe.

"What we're in the process of doing now is finding people who might have been in the park at the time," said Jacola. "We haven't been too successful in that."

Jacola said doctors believe the

infant was less than 14 hours old when discovered by a postal worker who stopped at the park to have lunch.

The postal worker, Penny McClain, said she walked into the restroom and heard a noise in the middle stall.

"I looked real quick and thought it was a Cabbage Patch doll left by one of the kids from the night before," she said. "Then it made another noise, and I saw it was real."

McClain said the infant was feet-first in the toilet, facing backwards. She said she didn't try to lift him out because "I didn't know if I'd hurt it."

She telephoned her supervisor, Mike McCartney, who notified police.

Jacola said officer Mike Wilson arrived at the same time as an ambulance and took the baby out of the toilet.

Police reports say the baby has

black hair, weighs 7 pounds and 2 ounces and is 19¼ inches long.

Craig Neuman, director of Trumbull County Children Services Board, said his agency filed for and received an emergency temporary custody order for the child Monday. The order allows the board to give consent for medical care for the child, protect the infant's legal rights, and "when he's ready to be discharged, we can take him and place him in a foster home," Neuman said.

Fighting infertility costs \$1 billion

Half of American couples end up conceiving children

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Americans spent \$1 billion last year to combat infertility, and half of them ended up conceiving a child, the government reported Tuesday.

The report by the congressional Office of Technology Assessment said couples can spend from a few hundred dollars up to \$22,000 on infertility diagnoses and treatments. It said many private health insurers do not cover infertility, but doctors often bill their patients in ways that enable

them to qualify for insurance payments.

OTA officials said there is no federal regulation of fertility clinics or treatments and, although there are voluntary professional guidelines, quality of care varies widely.

Nearly half the clinics doing in vitro fertilization have yet to achieve a live birth, the report said. "Couples seeking ... IVF are often in a quandary over assessing practitioners' skills. Is IVF experimental or is it a proven medical therapy? In 1988, no blanket

answer to that question is possible."

The report said there are 2 million to 3 million infertile couples in the United States, but it blamed the government for failing to keep an accurate count.

The report stated the government collects little data on factors contributing to infertility and does not require reporting of chlamydia, the most common sexually transmitted disease, which can damage the female reproductive system.

"Efforts to prevent infertility are not well coordinated within the federal government," the report said.

The agency said Congress could require more data collection and

sponsor the development of voluntary professional guidelines, or extend consumer protection laws to selected infertility services.

Access to infertility services is largely determined by how much money people have and whether they live near universities or cities that offer sophisticated care, OTA officials said.

The agency said inequitable distribution would develop if Congress took no action to extend Medicare, Medicaid and private insurance for federal workers. But on the other hand, it noted, by taking no action, "Congress will avoid imposing upon some citizens a responsibility to support certain medical procedures they may consider purely elective or immoral."

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Smoking ban outrages teachers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — The teachers' union in the suburban Forest Hills school district is considering a formal challenge to the school board's decision to impose a new policy that forbids teacher smoking in schools.

The Forest Hills Board of Education decided Monday night to ban tobacco smoking for teachers, other school employees and visitors at the district's schools and in all board-owned vehicles including buses, beginning Aug. 1. Board members noted that the state has banned smoking by pupils.

"It's not directed (only) at teachers," school board President Forest S. Heis said of the policy.

The Forest Hills Teachers Association opposes the proposal, saying it should be negotiated with the teachers along with other

working conditions.

Rick Farrell, president of the union, said Tuesday he and other officers will consult with their lawyer about seeking a court order barring the board from enforcing the new policy. The teachers will also discuss filing an unfair labor practices complaint with the State Employment Relations Board against the school board, he said.

"A number of teachers said it would put stress on them especially since it's something they had been allowed to do," union

vice president Randall Hopkins said. "We feel there are ways to implement changes. The board has apparently decided not to follow the process."

Heis said the board favors the smoking ban to set a good example for students, to promote the health of employees and students, and to improve fire safety.

Donald Lloyd, a consultant for the Ohio Education Association, said no other school district in Ohio has banned smoking for teachers.

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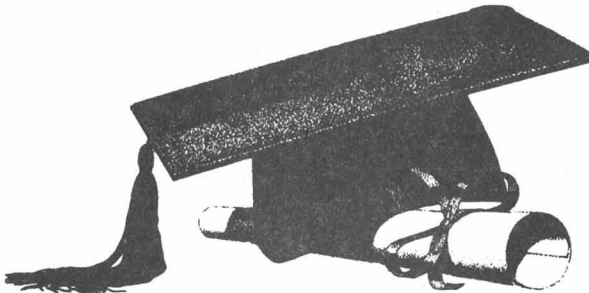
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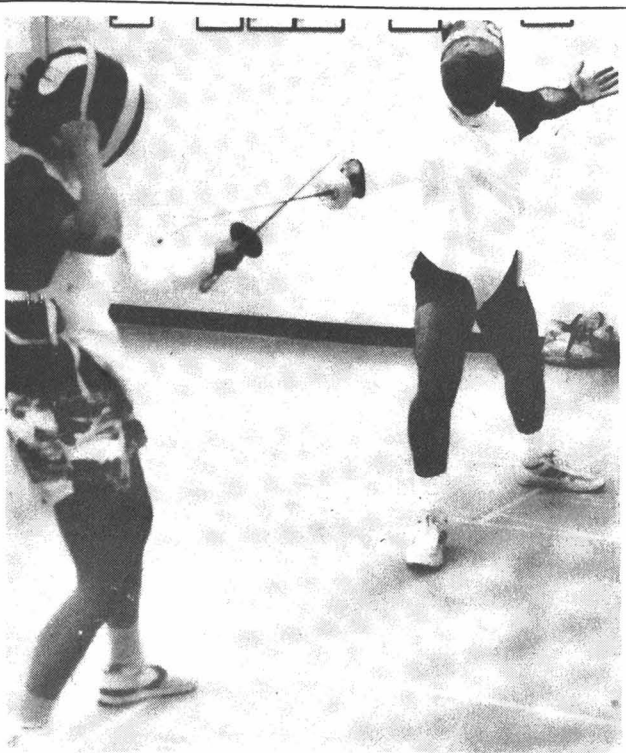
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Fenced in
Dennis Latess, a graduate student from Youngstown, lunges at Robin Bartholomew, a senior from Galloway, in a Physical Education 154 class.

Driver saw truck before it hit bus

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — A Southgate, Ky., businessman says Kentucky State Police interviewed him about a wildly driven pickup truck on Interstate 71 which he thinks was the vehicle that hit a church bus minutes later and killed 27 people.

The businessman, Clint Bradley, said he was driving southward to Louisville, Ky., at nearly 11 p.m. Saturday when he saw a dark pickup truck with a jacked-up suspension that was being driven erratically all over the highway near Carrollton, Ky. Bradley said the state police interviewed him Tuesday and said they consider him to be a key witness.

Larry Mahoney, 34, of Worthville, Ky., who was identified as the driver of the pickup truck that struck the bus, has been charged with 27 counts of murder. Mahoney is hospitalized in fair condition in Louisville.

Bradley said he has no doubt the truck he saw racing across both sides of I-71 is the same one that hit the church bus near Carrollton, Ky.

"It was a Toyota pickup truck that looked like it had a body lift. I saw the Toyota tailgate. How many could there have been

traveling at that time of night doing that kind of stuff?" he said.

Bradley said he had been annoyed by the pickup, which drove erratically around his car at 70 mph with its bright headlights on before Bradley turned off I-71 near Carrollton to buy cigarettes. Bradley said he thought the truck would have vanished down the highway before he resumed his trip, but it was still there when he returned minutes later.

Suddenly, the truck, which was ahead of Bradley's car and in its path, looped to the left, bounced through the median strip and, now northbound, accelerated back at southbound traffic.

"He came head-on at me," Bradley said. "He was in the high-speed lane."

Bradley said the truck passed within six feet of his car in the adjacent traffic lane. The highway at that point has two southbound lanes.

"I couldn't tell how fast he was going right then," Bradley said. "I was busy blowing the horn and blinking the lights."

Minutes later, a dark Toyota pickup driven by Mahoney slammed head-on into a Radcliff, Ky., church bus, killing 27 people and injuring at least 40 others.

Voting on AIDS bill delayed

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Senate sponsor has redrafted a major bill to combat the AIDS problem in Ohio, but it will not go anywhere until money is found to pay for its implementation, he said Wednesday.

Sen. David Hobson, R-Springfield, distributed copies to members of his Health and Human Services Committee but deferred testimony on the comparatively minor changes until next week.

However, he said it is not likely that the Legislature will vote on the bill at the current session, as a result of word that the Celeste administration cannot find the \$6 million it would take to implement testing, care, counseling and various other provisions.

Hobson headed a task force that studied acquired immune deficiency syndrome and its effects for about a year before the bill was introduced in January. Hobson and others called it one of the most comprehensive in the nation.

Although Gov. Richard Celeste

continues to be pessimistic about funding, Hobson hopes the money can be found because AIDS poses a threat that could dwarf the comparatively modest amount now needed.

On Monday, at a ceremony launching "AIDS Awareness Week in Ohio," the Department of Health estimated that by 1991, the cost of care for victims will total \$100 million a year.

Ohio has 809 diagnosed AIDS cases, a figure that officials believe will reach 5,000 in the next three years. They say 38,000 Ohioans are infected by the human immunodeficiency virus, which can take up to 10 years to develop into AIDS.

A provision of the bill calls for financial assistance in HIV testing, described by some as the only reliable way of evaluating the future threat of AIDS, a fatal disease that is transmitted through sexual contact or the use of contaminated drug needles.

All the testing in the bill would be voluntary and confidential, except for statistical purposes.

Melanie McDonald, Hobson's

aide, said the revised bill does not change its thrust of providing legal protection for victims and getting the state involved in patients' problems, including care.

The biggest change conforms anti-discrimination language with federal laws that protect the handicapped. McDonald said concerns were expressed that the bill created special protection for AIDS victims that is not extended to those of other ailments and disorders. Under the new language, a handicap is defined as "a contagious disease or infection that does not impose a substantial risk to others."

McDonald said \$1.5 million of the \$6 million would go for development of a patient care system that would include special homes as less expensive alternatives to nursing homes or hospitals.

Other lesser amounts would be used for the establishment of test sites, counseling, education and other reduction programs, enhanced reporting and, among others, education for health care professionals.

College dumps alma mater lyrics

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — In 1933, Brooklyn College staged a competition to choose an official anthem. The winner began with these inspirational lines:

"On campus green, with towers of marble

Lifting white spires in the air.

Oh, Brooklyn is our Alma Mater,

And she is wondrous fair."

Not to mention wondrous gullible. Those lyrics, it turns out a

The lyrics were not right for something as down to earth as Brooklyn College.

— College President Robert L. Hess

half century later, were a joke, and the college has decided to adopt a new alma mater.

IN 1933, the college was a new, working-class school spread out in rented space in a half-dozen buildings in downtown Brooklyn. There was no campus green, no towers of marble to lift white spires in the air.

But a professor decided that the college needed an alma mater.

The contestants included Sylvia Fine, who would later marry entertainer Danny Kaye and become a songwriter, and Robert Friend, who would later move to Israel and become a serious poet.

Miss Fine, an earnest music student, wrote her score in the style of a 19th century German university anthem. Friend, a rebellious young leftist, wrote his lyrics to parody the genre and sarcastically acknowledge the school's gritty surroundings.

BUT FRIEND'S satire was lost on the college community, even though his classmate Irwin Shaw once described the old campus as "a scatter of buildings which we shared with running packs of lawyers, (and) lofts whose previous tenants had gone broke.

There was a burlesque hall you hurried past on your way from Victorian Poetry to Economics 1."

In the official college history, a graduate recalls pushing his way through "a crowd of lawyers, politicians, businessmen and office workers ... to the sound of auto horns and trolley gongs" on Smith Avenue. The gym, in the basement of a loft building, featured a ceiling 8 feet high.

Over the years, the song's words and music came to be credited, incorrectly, to Sylvia Fine Kaye, who never cared for them. She cleared up the misconception at a college awards luncheon two years ago, and offered to write new music and lyrics that would acknowledge the college's move in 1936 to a pleasant new campus with trees and grass.

BUT THERE was a problem: she was reluctant to proceed without Friend's permission, and no one knew where he was.

There things stood until two months ago, when college president Robert L. Hess was in Jerusalem at a Brooklyn College alumni reunion.

In walked Friend, who recoiled when Hess hailed him as the "Alma Mater" lyricist.

"Please, I really want to forget about that," he said.

FRIEND, IT turned out, was an established poet who had published several volumes, one dedicated to the college's students and teachers. Now he was embarrassed by the poetic lengths to which his youthful radicalism had pushed him.

"I decided I would write a parody of alma maters," he said. "Brooklyn College had just opened, and I thought (a traditional alma mater) was terribly inappropriate. Who needed it?"

He told Hess: "I wish you'd get a new alma mater."

Back in New York, Hess notified Kaye, who produced a new song titled "A Field in Flatbush."

ITS OPENING lines:

"On a former field in Flatbush, Now a campus lush and green, Proudly stands our Alma Mater, Ever lovely and serene."

Hess says he thinks the song is a big improvement, and not because the composer recently donated \$250,000 to the scholarship fund.

"I thought the old one was unsingable," he said. "The lyrics were not right for something as down to earth as Brooklyn College."

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2 BEDROOM w/ balcony. 14th & Summit. Available fall. Carpet, A/C, disposal, parking. 12 mo. lease. \$390/month. 846-5577.

2 BEDROOM 16th & Summit. Available fall. Carpet, A/C, disposal, laundryroom next door. 12 mo. lease. \$385/month. 846-5577.

2 BEDROOM 15th & 4th. Modern. Available fall. Dishwasher, carpet, A/C, parking, laundry facilities. disposal. 12 month lease. \$380/month. 846-5577.

2 BEDROOM - 1 1/2 baths. Heat & water furnished. No pets. 79 E. 8th Ave. \$310. 882-1096.

2 BEDROOM - \$340/month, low utilities, nice modern, well furnished apartments. Off-street parking. 170 Indiana Mike, 294-0715.

2 BEDROOM - Rent for summer. Good North campus location. 1986 Indiana. 294-7075.

2 BR. 19th & Indiana. Spacious, modern, carpet, A/C, disposal, laundry facilities, parking. 12 mo. lease. \$425/month. 846-5577.

2 BR. Lane & High. Heat & water included in rent. Modern, carpet, A/C, parking, disposal. \$445/month. 846-5577.

2 BR townhouse, furnished, stove, refrigerator, disposal, central air, gas heat. E. 8th Ave. Call 272-2310, after 5pm.

2 BEDROOM South campus. Off-street parking. A/C, w/w carpet, no pets. Office, 9-4, 299-2900; 4-10pm. 297-094.

33 E. 14TH & 220 E. 15th: 1-3 bedrooms. 1 block to Oval. Modern, A/C, disposal, parking, heat & water included. 488-5085.

3-4 bedroom - 95 E. Chittenden. Carpeting, A/C, appliances, dishwasher, parking, cable, etc. 876-9723.

3 BEDROOM - modern, furnished apartment. Off-street parking, wall-to-wall carpet, air-conditioning. 1 block from campus. 1622 Indiana. \$470/month. Available now thru August only. 291-7437.

3 BEDROOM - 293 E. 15th Ave. Furnished, A/C, carpeted, laundry, off-street parking. 1 year lease for fall. No pets. \$540. Call 291-8262.

3 BR modern furnished apts. Off-street parking. A/C, w/w carpet. 1 block from campus. 1622-36 Indiana. Available fall. \$485. 291-7437.

4 BEDROOM townhouse - 33 E. 14th Ave. 2 baths, deck, A/C, disposal, heat included, parking. \$640. 488-5085.

4 BEDROOM, 140 W. Lane. Real nice apt., fireplace & many other extras. 294-1684.

4 BEDROOM house - Ideal location. W/W carpet, washer/dryer, low utilities & off-street parking. Ask for Nancy. 299-9219.

4 ROOMS & bath. Parking. No pets. Available now. \$275, utilities paid. 276-2950.

6-7 bedroom brick house. Great location. Very spacious and clean. Off-street parking available at no additional cost. If interested, please call 299-9219, ask for Nancy.

6 BEDROOM house on 243 E. 18th Avenue. Two baths & laundry. Kitchen, quiet location. \$1100.00 per month. 12 month lease. 297-7409.

86 W. LANE AVE. 1 bedroom efficiency. Fully carpeted. \$240/mo. Tenants pay gas & electric. Deposit. 12 mo. lease. Gas heat; gas hot water. A/C, laundry facilities. No pets. Underground parking. Summer & fall rentals available. Call 299-2424, 4-8pm, M-F; 12-5, weekends.

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

ATTRACTIVE VICTORIAN house, 5 minute walk from campus. Grad student or senior preferred. No kids, no pets. 294-8728, 299-8059.

AVAILABLE SPRING - Very nice 2 bedroom, carpeting, A/C, parking, cable, etc. 1660 Summit, between 12th & 13th. 876-9723.

AVAILABLE NOW - Very nice 4 bedroom, 95 E. Chittenden. Carpeting, A/C, appliances, dishwasher, parking, cable, etc. 876-9723.

AVAILABLE NOW - 2 BR apt. Nicely furnished. Reduced rate. \$295/month. 442-0740.

AVAILABLE SEPT. 12 month lease. 1 BR, furnished. Carpeted, electrically paid, parking. 1 block from campus. Super nice. No pets. \$220/mo. 275-6100.

BEAUTIFUL, VICTORIAN Village furnished 1 bedroom apartment at 310 W. 6th Ave. \$300 includes all utilities. Garage available. Apartment available 6/1, 273-2599 days, 421-2767 evenings.

BOARDER - WORTHINGTON home. Includes utilities, supper, laundry. Immediate move-in. \$350. 846-2862.

DUPLEX - 6 bedrooms: 4 baths: 3 living rooms: air conditioned, off-street parking, close to High Street. Available fall. 49 Chittenden Avenue. 297-7152.

E. 14TH - 2 1/2 blocks from High. Large efficiency. Clean. Redecorated, refurnishing. Available mid-June. Unusual, attractive features. Sliding oak doors between paneled & carpeted bedroom-living room - study combination, and kitchen-dinette area. Wall unit book shelves, good desk. Armstrong Solarium kitchen floor. Glass bath tub dinette set. Floor to ceiling closet, bath, porch, private entrance. Suitable for 1. \$285 utilities included, except electricity. Security deposit \$125. 263-5613.

E. 14TH - Available beginning Fall. Bedroom-living room combination, kitchen, bath, private entrance. Clean. Carpeted throughout. Nicely furnished. Good study facilities. Book storage. Suitable for 1. \$265 all utilities included. Security deposit \$125. Garage available. \$25. 263-5613.

EFFICIENCIES & ONE bedroom apartments. Available now. Free parking. Campus Properties, 49 Chittenden Avenue. 291-7152.

EFFICIENCY, Modern, clean, furnished unit. Off-street parking. 1 block from campus. 1628 Indiana. Available fall. \$200. 291-7437.

EFFICIENCIES - CLOSE to campus. 43 E. 14th. A/C, microwave, refrigerator, bar sink, tub shower. Heat & water furnished. \$215 or 225/mo. & electric. Summer or fall. 12 mo. lease & deposit. 274-9627; 299-5926.

EFFICIENCY - bedroom & kitchen. \$180, single occupancy. Carpeted, storm windows. Clean. Available 6/1. Quiet student. References. Security deposit: 1 year lease. 268-2373.

FOR RENT FURNISHED

EFFICIENCIES 66 E. 18th Ave. Available June & Sept. Grad student preferred. 1 yr. lease. No pets. 294-4598.

FALL - 1 bedroom efficiency. 385 E. Oakland. \$275/month includes all utilities. 263-4331.

FALL - 7 bedroom, 2 full baths, laundry, dishwasher, off-street parking, ceiling fans, storms, piano. 300 E. 14th Avenue. Fred. 297-1520.

FOR FALL - 4 bedroom apartment, single person occupancy \$195/mo. Fully furnished, all utilities paid. 294-1685.

FOR FALL '88 school year - 2 single rooms in very clean house on N. Norwich. Completely furnished including microwave, washer, dryer. No smokers. Ag students preferred. Interested, call Dan. 291-3014.

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

FREE GAS heat! Furnished efficiencies at 58 E. 11th Ave. Air conditioning, carpet, parking, laundry. Resident manager, Sue. 299-1322. Fall.

FURNISHED PRIVATE sleeping room. Share kitchen & bath & basement with one other person. \$200/mo. Utilities paid by owner. Call 299-3351 for appointment.

FURNISHED SMALL apartments for 1 person. \$250/mo. Utilities paid by owner. 299-3351 or 878-8010.

GREAT LOCATION - 1 bedroom, Frambes & High. Furnished. Summer deal at \$235/mo. 294-5381.

LARGE 3 bedroom apartments. Well maintained. A/C, off-street parking, security lighting. No pets. \$460. Call 291-6086 or 291-1524.

LARGE 2 bedroom apartments for fall. Fully carpeted. Lighted off-street parking & laundry facilities. 60 E. 8th Ave. Call 444-8111.

LARGE 5 bedroom house. Starting summer qtr. Carpeting, washer/dryer. 33 E. 8th. 267-4301.

NEWLY REMODELED 3 bedroom house. Off-street parking, quiet & secure. 268-3390.

OSU-CAMPUS - 3 blocks north. Nice quiet 1 bedroom efficiency apartment. A/C. All utilities paid. Carpeted. Off-street parking. Laundry facilities. Rent \$270 & up per month. 299-5038, 299-0238.

OSU EAST - clean apartments. Utilities paid. Price or deposit negotiable. 291-3209.

RENTING FALL. 1660 N. 4th & 395 E. 13th. 2 BR apts., nicely furnished, w/w carpet, A/C, private parking. \$340/month. 442-0740, 299-0677.

RIVERWATCH TOWER - furnished, efficiency. Fall Quarter, security building, parking, laundry. One year lease. Days, 461-2519. After 5, 457-8434.

RIVERWATCH TOWER Condo. Available June. 279-8880 days, 764-9488 nights.

RIVERWATCH TOWER, new, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, A/C, cable TV, Summer Quarter only, 1/2 price! 888-7686, evenings.

RIVERWATCH TOWER - 1 bedroom condo for 2 persons. Rent \$350/month. Mike 293-7395.

RIVERWATCH TOWER - Condo, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, penthouse unit for lease. \$225/month; for sale \$76,900. 267-3454.

ROOMS - 43 E. 14th Ave. \$115-\$185/month, utilities included. Starting June 15th. Summer or annual lease. Deposit. Students preferred. 274-9627, 299-5926.

SHELTERHOUSE APARTMENTS - 1 bedroom. Quiet, shaded courtyard, A/C, \$370 includes heat. Available Sept. Resident Mgr. 299-4715.

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

STUDENT SUITES available. \$630 to \$825 prepaid per quarter. On-site parking, laundry & shuttle to OSU. 261-1211.

SUMMER RENTALS - 2 bedroom apartments. Clean, modern. \$275/month, utilities paid. 227 E. 15th Avenue. 299-1023.

SUMMER RENT: Profs. lovely furnished home near campus. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, need to water & cut grass. \$500/month. References required. 292-2235 or 297-6609.

Blue Chip Realty

291-7179 442-1200

RIVERWATCH TOWER

Across from St. John Arena-On Lane Ave. Efficiency 1 & 2 bedrooms Available for Summer & Fall

291-7179 442-1200

NOW RENTING FOR FALL

Modern & spacious 1-5 bedroom apartments & townhouses. **Furnished & Unfurnished.** Close to campus.

Call 263-2665 or come in for listings

G.A.S. Properties
2425 N. High St.
9am-6pm, Mon-Sat

RENT REDUCTION!!

SPECIAL SPRING & SUMMER RATES Available Now

Flexible Leases Modern-Furnished Rooms Privacy-Security Conscious

Parking & Laundry-GREAT LOCATION Start at \$175, all utilities paid

OSI
2060 N. High St. 294-5381

THE Daily Crossword by Melvin Kenworthy

ACROSS

1 Make fun of

5 Relative of 33D

9 Sound to attract attention

13 Relief

14 Talon

15 Northern constellation

16 Staggering

17 "Whittington, Lord Mayor..."

19 - Deighton

20 Stage whisper

22 Rot

23 Goat cheese

25 106

26 Odin's wolf

27 AM

30 - Hill

31 St. Francis' birthplace

36 Br. young man

37 - time (never)

38 Douglas title

40 Slightly mad

42 "Of - and Men"

43 Degree: abbr.

45 Britain's J. - MacDonald

46 Choose

47 Sp. port

49 Man for one

51 - Magnon

52 Chalcedony

56 Keep clear of

58 - del Greco (It. city)

60 Fib

61 Asian island

63 Truly

65 Read poetry

66 Connectives

67 Prodded

68 Congers

69 Gusto

70 Stopovers

DOWN

1 Street show

2 Idiot

3 Omega cousin

4 Novelist Emile

5 Moving

6 Dodging

7 Steak order

8 Possess

9 Horatio -

10 Bell-shaped flowers

11 Silkworm

12 Great deal

13 Young animal

18 Arabian gulf

21 Write hurriedly

24 Burning

26 Ruler

28 Bear. Sp.

29 Not at home

31 Draft classification

32 Group

33 Before meter or sphere

34 Send

35 Furniture piece

37 Tops

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

FARAD ADAM GAG
AMOLE VETO RAGE
ROBOT ANTS ELAN
MYSTERIOUS COPE
SILT ELOPES
PASTA EOSIN
RITA TASS EDDIE
EPIGRAM TIDEST
SETAE ITER TALE
CIDER ANELE
MARINE ISTO
AREO DISCERNING
MEUN UNTO MORAL
ANAS CRAT ANIMA
SAN TIENT NOISEID

FOR RENT FURNISHED

BEST BUY! 4 BEDROOMS

2 Baths, Off-Street Parking, Dishwasher. Only \$620 monthlv.

Call 421-6727 or 876-6812

AVAILABLE FALL

80 & 130 W. Lane Ave. Efficiency apartments furnished, carpeted, a/c, heat paid. \$250/month. **Kohr, Royer, Griffith, Inc., 130 W. Lane, Apt. 36. 291-8000**

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

Listings available for efficiencies, 1, 2, 3, & 4 bedrooms, houses & doubles.

BEST LOCATIONS IN THE OSU AREA

Pella Co., 52 E. 15th Ave 291-2002

UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS Office: 35 W. 9th Ave.

**299-6840
291-5416**

Efficiencies	\$175 & up
1 Bedroom	\$195 & up
2 Bedroom	\$290 & up
3 Bedroom	\$350 & up
1/2 Double	\$395 & up

FOR NOW

**Monday-Thursday 11-7pm
Friday 11-4pm
Saturday & Sunday 1-4pm**

WE'VE GOT WHAT YOU NEED!

4 BR's, 2 baths & dishwasher, you pay the rest, \$620/month.

Also larger 1, 2 & 3 BR. apartments available. Some with utilities paid.

Call 9am-4pm for appt.
876-6812



Deluxe 2, 3 & 4 Bedroom Flats & Townhouses

Extremely close to High Street, 24 hour emergency maintenance, private parking, security conscious, central air, & laundry facilities.

299-2897

FOX MEADOW APTS. Now Leasing For Summer & Fall

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

Modern 2 BR apts. starting at \$350/month. Furnished for up to 4 person occupancy. 10 or 12 month lease. No pets. **FREE HEAT, WATER & PARKING.** A complete listing available at 31 Chittenden, Apt. 1. Open 10-5, daily or call

299-4289 or 837-6035

T I M E I S R U N N I N G O U T

LARGE 3 BEDROOM NICELY FURNISHED TOWNHOUSES FROM \$640-\$670

**WILL ACCOMMODATE
UP TO 6 PEOPLE NICELY**

DOUBLE UP & SAVE

ONLY A 9 MONTH LEASE

NO PETS

**HOLIDAY HOUSE
1480 NEIL AVE. 299-2882**

CLINTONVILLE GRANDVIEW / ARLINGTON

- Efficiencies	\$235-\$255
- 1 Bedroom	\$265-\$375
- 2 Bedroom	\$295-\$325

Furnished - Unfurnished
Low Utilities

New Carpeting, Appliances
Redecorated

Zweig Realty

486-5844 488-4617

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

OSU-BATTELLE - Deluxe 1 bedroom. Range, refrigerator, bus. \$210. Call 299-2587, 268-8153.

103 W. NORWICH - Nice 3 bedroom house with yard & garage. Close to campus. Sept. \$660. 891-2293

100-114 E. LANE - Two bedroom townhouses with basements, A/C, carpet, off-street parking. Will accommodate 3-4 people easily. Resident manager, Shawn, 294-7943. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Fall.

107 E. 16TH AVE. Modern 1 & 2 bedroom flats with carpet, A/C, parking, & laundry. Resident manager, Dave, 299-6888. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Fall.

112 & 114 E. 16TH AVE. 3 bedroom townhouse and efficiencies. Great location, Resident Manager. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

122 E. 11TH AVENUE - 2 & 3 bedroom flats available for fall. Carpet, parking and gas heat. Pay % of utilities. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511.

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

1, 2, & 3 bedroom Lane Avenue. Very spacious, large kitchen, excellent condition. Available Summer and/or Fall. 291-9356.

1250 NEIL AVE. Spacious 3 bedroom. Hard-wood floors, garage. \$550. Sept. 891-2293.

126-146 CHITTENDEN - Efficiencies, 1 & 3 bedroom apartments with character. Heat paid except for 3 bedroom apartments. Off-street parking. Some furnished. Resident manager, Willie, 294-8307. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Fall.

128 E. 11TH AVE. 3 bedroom townhouses with carpet & off-street parking. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Fall.

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

1 & 2 bedroom apartments on Riverview Dr. by Riverside Hospital. Carpeted, A/C, laundry, 1 year lease. \$280 & \$295. Call 262-4127.

1 & 2 bedrooms, south & north campus, \$250-\$350/month. All utilities paid. Immediate occupancy. Flexible leases. Call 237-6481, anytime.

1 & 2 bedroom apartment. 1614 Highland St. All utilities paid, Summer also available. 421-2975.

130 E. DUNCAN ST. 1/2 twin single. 2 bedrooms, basement. \$225 rent. 885-7166.

130 W. MAYNARD - North campus - nice 2 bedrooms, furnished & unfurnished, A/C, carpet, off-street parking, laundry. Resident manager, Larry, 263-9082. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Fall.

133 E. LANE - large 2 bedroom apartment. Appliances included. Central A/C, off-street parking. Special summer price \$325/mo. Available until Sept. 11. 885-7600, for appointment.

133 W. BLAKE - Large one bedrooms north of campus. Lots of windows & space. Must see. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Fall.

1382 HIGHLAND - SW campus, quiet two bedroom flats. A/C, carpet, off-street parking, laundry. Resident manager, Greg, 294-2837. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Fall.

145 KING - 2 bedroom townhouses. A/C, carpet, off-street parking, laundry, new door, and some furnished basements. Close to medical school. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Fall.

1492 INDIANOLA - Very nice 1 bedroom flats & 2 bedroom townhouses. Laundry nearby. Resident manager, Mark, 294-8260. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Fall.

149 E. 11TH AVE. - 11th & Indianola Modern 1 bedroom apartments. Parking, carpeted. Resident manager, Mark, 294-8260. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Fall.

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

1545 INDIANOLA - Very modern 1 & 3 bedroom apartments with A/C, carpet, microwave, dishwasher, parking, & laundry. Resident manager, Mark, 294-8260. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Fall.

162 W. 5TH AVE. - large 3 bedroom. Off-street parking. Available now. \$350. 891-2293.

1634 SUMMIT - 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living rooms, dining room, kitchen appliances, \$750. 443-1350.

1638 SUMMIT - 3 bedrooms plus finished attic, 2 living rooms, dining room, kitchen appliances, \$500. 443-1350.

165 E. 11TH AVE. - Alpine Villa. 2 bedroom flats. Security door, A/C, laundry, carpet, parking. Resident manager, Mark, 294-8260. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Fall.

1706 SUMMIT - Clean 3 bedroom apartment, water paid. No pets. Available fall. \$390/month. 548-7124, 885-9518.

179 CHITTENDEN - 2 BR. Private entrance \$330/month. Evenings. 457-4048.

1826 F. FOOTH. - One bedroom apartments with A/C, carpet, off-street parking. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Fall.

18TH & 4TH - Modern, large 2 bedroom apartment. Redecorated, clean, appliances, gas heat, A/C, w/w carpet, lighted off-street parking. No pets please. \$300 & \$330. Some summer sublets at reduced prices. 291-0978 or 263-8699.

1985 SUMMIT ST. - 2 bedroom townhouse apartment. Large kitchen w/ appliances. Lighted off-street parking. Gas heat. Privately owned & managed. Well maintained. No pets. \$420. 471-2919.

1996-1998 SUMMIT STREET - One and two bedroom unfurnished flats for fall. Some carpeting, off-street parking, share utility expenses. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Avenue. 294-5511.

1 BEDROOM - spacious, living room, kitchen with appliances, disposal, A/C, carpet, A/C. Reasonable utility rates. Off-street parking. South campus, close to med school. \$250/mo. Call 262-7713.

1 BEDROOM apartment- Modern, super clean with off-street parking, laundry, a/c, carpet. Great atmosphere, mostly grad students. Bug free! \$285 water paid. 299-1722.

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

1 BEDROOM - all appliances. New carpeting. \$240/mo. Riverview area. 263-3995, 891-7995.

1 BEDROOM - 15th & N. 4th. Available fall. Spacious, modern, disposal, laundry facilities, carpet, 12 month lease. \$285/month. 846-5577.

1 BEDROOM, 13th & 4th. Available fall. Modern, carpet, A/C, parking, 12 month lease. \$265/month. 846-5577.

1 BEDROOM - 2157 Summit. Carpeted, air-conditioning, appliances, off-street parking. Available now. \$260. 486-7779.

1 BEDROOM - 303 E. Duncan. Beautiful apartment, w/ appliances, \$205. Available May 1. 475-5523, or 457-5265.

1 BEDROOM - Furnished or unfurnished. W. 9th & Neil. Large enough for 2. \$250. 882-1096.

1 BEDROOM large modern apartment. Available for fall- 33 E. 13th. Suitable for 2 students. A/C, laundry facilities. Ample parking. \$345/mo. 262-5345.

1 BEDROOM north. Modern, air-conditioned apt. Off-street parking, laundry facilities, excellent OSU. N. High St. 12th. \$280/mo. Short lease available. \$275/month. 262-5345.

1 BEDROOM apartment- A/C, off-street parking. \$255/month. 262-5345.

1 BEDROOM - 1809 N. 4th. All utilities paid. \$285/month. Excellent condition. 299-7124.

1 BEDROOM apartments- 79 E. 18th. Available September. \$275-\$305/month. All utilities paid by owner. 451-8243 10am-9pm, weekdays & weekends, 3-9pm, Tuesdays & Thursdays.

1 BEDROOM 60 E. 18th Ave. Grad student preferred. 1 yr. lease. No pets. 263-0096.

1 BEDROOM - 1751 Summit (14th). Modern, carpeted, A/C. \$280/month. No pets. 263-0096.

1 BEDROOM - extremely nice, 285 E. 15th. Living room, bedroom, bath, kitchen. \$295 includes water. Mini blinds on all windows, matching curtains, w/ dinette set. Appliances. 878-7370.

1 BEDROOM apartment, all utilities paid! New carpet & paint. Lots of storage, garage. 300 1/2 E. 12th. \$230/mo. Available fall. 291-7437.

1 BEDROOM apartment near 17th Ave. Off-street parking, owner pays heat, \$285/mo. Steve, 221-7400, 239-9407.

1 BR, 1293 Neil Ave. A/C, carpeting, security system, 4 blocks to campus. \$245-\$255. 424-6211, after 4pm.

2000-2002 SUMMIT - Large 1 bedrooms with character. Carpeted, off-street parking. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Fall.

200 W. NORWICH AVE. - 2 bedroom fully carpeted. Range & refrigerator \$420/mo. Tenants pay gas & electric. 12 mo. lease. Deposit. No pets. Gas heat; hot water. A/C. Next to Little Park. 299-2424 between 4&8pm, M-F; 12-5, Sat. & Sun.

2103 IUKA AVE. - 2 bedroom. Fully carpeted. Range & refrigerator. \$350 & \$325/mo. Tenants pay gas & electric. 12 mo. lease. Deposit. Gas heat, hot water. A/C, laundry facilities. No pets. Off-street parking. In a security building. Resident manager, Ken, 299-2424, 4-8pm, M-F; 12-5, weekends.

2121 IUKA - quiet ravine settings. Modern 2 bedroom flats. Low utilities. \$385. Sept. 891-2293.

2121 IUKA - 1 bedroom, quiet ravine setting. Low utilities. Sept. \$300. 891-2293.

2135 IUKA AVE. - Overlooking the Iuka Ravine. 2 bedrooms, flats with balconies, A/C, laundry & off-street parking. In a security building. Resident manager, Ken, 447-9281. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Fall.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

2,39 SUMMIT near Lane. Immaculate 2 bedroom. Laundry, basement, appliances, carpet, air-conditioning. Excellent maintenance. Off-street lighted parking. No pets or children. \$340. 262-1211.

2157 INDIANOLA - 3 bedroom. Available September. Fenced yard. \$450. 891-2293.

220 E. LANE - 2 bedroom flats. Great location! Corner of Lane & Indianola. Carpet, a/c, laundry & off-street parking. Resident manager, Shawn, 294-8637. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Fall.

2303 N. 4TH - 2 bedroom townhouse. \$290. Available now. Morrison Company, 486-9494.

2375 SUMMIT - 1 bedroom, large, newly remodeled w/ full basement. Utilities included, \$300/month. 263-2863.

2 & 3 bedroom apartments. Immediate occupancy. Starting at \$375, heat included, air-conditioning, pool & shuttle bus to OSU. Summer rates discount. 261-1211.

2465 EAST ST. - Two bedroom townhomes. Fully furnished. A/C, carpet, off-street parking. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Fall.

259 E. 13TH - 2 bedroom townhouse. 1 1/2 baths, carpets. \$385/mo. Sept. 891-2293.

25 E. PATTERSON - 3 bedroom, garage, backyard, \$500/month. Available September. 891-2293.

271-281 E. NORTHWOOD - 2 bedroom house & 1/2 double. Carpet, parking & basement. Good price. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Fall.

290 E. LANE - Don't miss these attractive 1 bedroom apartments with carpet, security door, and recently remodeled. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Fall.

292 E. 15TH AVE. - modern one & two bedroom flats. A/C, carpet, off-street parking. Budget, laundry. Resident manager, Steve, 291-1811. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Fall.

296 E. 17TH AVE. - two bedroom, unfurnished apartment. Air conditioning, carpet, parking, and laundry facilities. Resident manager, Dave, 299-6888. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Fall.

2 BEDROOM townhouse, brand new, remodeled, 9th & Hamlet. \$250. Available April 1st. 475-5523 or 457-5265.

2 BEDROOM - \$280-310/mo. 1 bedroom- \$190-240. Efficiencies- \$160/170. Located at 1720 & 2032 N. 4th St. 1 parking space per person. Refrigerator, stove. 267-1836.

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

2 BEDROOM - 1856 N. 4th. Carpeted, newer kitchen, appliances & porches, basement. Available now. \$310. 486-7779.

2 BEDROOM flat- 13th & N. 4th. Available fall. Modern, large kitchen, carpet, A/C, disposal, parking. 12 month lease. \$320/month. 846-5577.

2 BEDROOM townhouse- 13th & 4th. Available fall. Modern, carpet, large kitchen, disposal, parking, A/C. 12 month lease, \$360/month. 846-5577.

2 BEDROOM townhouse. 3 blocks from Law School. Available September. No dogs. \$330/month. 267-8721.

2 BEDROOM - \$300, 15th & Summit, 1777 Summit. 847-0381.

2 BEDROOM, 63 Chittenden, 1st floor of house. 1/2 block to campus, off-street parking, porch, basement. No pets. Available fall. \$345 for 12 month lease. \$360 for 10 month lease. 291-6687.

2 BEDROOM Great south campus location. Decorative mantels, hardwood floors. Excellent parking. All utilities paid. \$500/month. Won't last! 443-8310, Monday-Friday, 8:30-11:00.

2 BEDROOM recently remodeled w/w carpeting, appliances furnished, fully insulated. No pets. No children. \$350/month. 6 month or 1 year lease. Daytime 443-7744, evenings 261-0853.

2 BEDROOM - Huge Townhouse. Excellent condition, basement, carpeted. \$350/month. 299-7124 Andy.

2 BEDROOM townhouse, 63 McMillen. Sept. Carpet, a/c, appliances. \$350/mo. 299-0374.

2 BEDROOM townhouse with balcony on Iuka Ravine. \$426. Resident manager, 299-4715.

2 BEDROOM apartment near mad school. Off-street parking. Call 486-5886, after 5.

2 BEDROOM townhouse- 51 E. 11th Ave. Fully furnished, w/w carpet, off-street parking. No pets. \$340/month. 467-8649, evenings.

2 BEDROOM flats- 4th & 310. New carpet, new paint. Parking. 370 E. 12th. 764-3886.

2 BEDROOM - 369 E. 12th Ave. , modern, central air, gas heat. Available now. \$275. 291-7723.

2 BEDROOM apartment- 166 E. Lane. Available September. \$420/month. All utilities paid by owner. 451-8243, 10am-9pm weekdays & weekends, 3-9pm, Tuesdays & Thursdays.

2 BEDROOM apt. apartment- 2117 Summit. Available September. \$360/month. All utilities paid by owner. 451-8243, 10am-9pm, weekdays & weekends, 3-9pm, Tuesdays & Thursdays.

2 BEDROOM apartment- 29 Clark Pl. Modern building, has A/C, gas heat, off-street parking, low utilities. Available now. \$265/month. 299-8695.

2 BEDROOM - Large living & dining rooms, kitchen. Appliances furnished. Parking. Nice hardwood floors & carpeting. 17th Ave. between 6th & N. 4th. \$300/mo. 299-8163, 291-8516.

2 BEDROOM townhouses Patterson & High. Porch, basement. Great location. 12 month lease. Available Sept. 1. Call for appointment 267-0252.

2 BEDROOM - Carpeted, basement w/ hook-ups, range & refrigerator, off-street parking. North of campus. 263-8123.

2 BEDROOM apartment in quiet area. Mature student or working people preferred. No dogs. \$310, including utilities. 263-6991.

2 BEDROOM - large, modern apartment, full size kitchen & bathroom appliances, w/w carpet, A/C, real nice. \$340/mo. Weekdays, 436-3425, 457-5357, eves.

2 BEDROOM townhouse, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement, washer/dryer hook-up, parking. 1236 Hamlet St. \$325/month. 443-3220.

2 BEDROOM townhouse, modern, appliances, carpeting, air-conditioning, off-street parking, available June. \$325. 356 E. 13th. 876-8101.

2 BEDROOM - 2 baths. Deluxe apartment, south campus. (W. 9th & Neil). Each bedroom has a separate study room. Don't call unless you want the best! \$500. 882-1096.

2 BR, 14th & Summit. Available fall. Modern, carpet, A/C, parking, disposal. 12 month lease. \$

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

SUMMER SUBLET. South Campus, 1-2 bedroom. 443-8310, 8:30-11 M-F.

SUMMER W/ FALL option. 2 bedroom, A/C, 270-B E. 14th. \$275/mo. Available immediately. 457-7883; 889-9219.

SUMMIT NEAR 9th. Efficiencies & 1 bedrooms. \$210 & up includes utilities. Pets negotiable. 291-0886.

SAVOY-RENTING for fall. 2 & 3 bedroom apartments. W/W carpeting, appliances. 221-8335, open 12-6pm.

THE CHAMBERS. 980 King Ave. Renting for fall. 1 & 2 bedroom garden apartments. 294-0083 between 12-6pm.

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

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

VICTORIAN VILLAGE. excellent condition, spacious, 3 bedroom, 1/2 double. Full basement. W/D hookups, attic, storm windows, deadbolt locks, large yard, off-street parking, excellent for graduate & professional students. 291-8427.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE. South OSU Just renovated 26 architecturally designed apartments w/ a contemporary flare. Large 1 & 2 bedroom units. 9 foot ceilings, security system, terrazzo floors, dishwasher & off-street parking. Preferably graduate students. Located in the Short North Art District at Buttles & High. Pre-renting for July, August & September. For more information call 291-5036.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE. 161 W. Hubbard- Large 1 bedroom (modern). Available now. Appliances, carpet, insulated windows, private entrance lighted parking. No pets or children. \$300. 262-1211

WYANDOTTE AVE. - 4 bedroom house, huge bathroom, pets allowed. Available September. \$450. Call after 5pm. 291-3636.

AVAILABLE FALL**85 E. 9th Avenue**

2 bedroom apartments, stove and refrigerator, gas heat, carpet, a/c, air-conditioning, laundry. Close to busline. \$315.

Resident Manager**294-6623****Riverview Plaza Apartments**

Renting Now & Fall
1 & 2 bedrooms, gas heat, stove & refrigerator. Many with carpet & a/c. Adults only - no pets.

750 Riverview Dr., B-5
From \$235

Resident Manager**268-7232****50 E. 7th (E. King Ave.)**

Fall, 2 BR, modern, A/C, carpeted, parking, laundry. \$315 unfurnished, \$330 furnished.

Res. Mgr., Apt. 3**263-0096****AVAILABLE FOR FALL****Brokers & Associates**

285 E. 15th-One bedroom \$305
178-180 E. 13th-heat & water included
One & two bedroom from \$260
294-3111

SOUTH CAMPUS**Brokers & Associates**

1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments
All utilities paid

Call 294-3111**192 E. 12th****245 E. 13th****1677 Summit**

Fall, 2 BR, modern, A/C, parking. 2-4 persons. \$385-\$400.

Call 263-0096**SOUTH CAMPUS****For Fall**

UNIVERSITY AREA RENTALS
Since 1958

Clean 1, 2, & 4 bedroom apartments, & efficiencies. W/W carpet, some with A/C, off-street parking, laundry facilities, some with heat paid. Office 9-4. **299-2900.** 4-10pm & weekends 12-7, **297-1094.** Sorry no pets.

NOW AVAILABLE**FALL HOUSING GUIDE**

THE BEST SELECTION
OF APTS. THROUGHOUT
THE CAMPUS AREA

• 21 YEARS PROFESSIONAL
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

• FULLTIME STAFF TO
SERVE YOUR NEEDS

• 24 HOUR MAINTENANCE

OVER 1,000 APTS
TO CHOOSE FROM

EFFICIENCIES/UTIL. PAID

1,2,3 & 4 BEDROOM APTS.

3 & 4 BEDROOM 1/2 DOUBLES

4 & 5 BEDROOM HOUSES

WE HAVE WHAT YOU'RE
LOOKING FOR.

BUCKEYE
REALTORS

100 EAST 11th AVENUE
PROPERTY MANAGERS

294-5511**FOR RENT UNFURNISHED****AVAILABLE NOW & FALL****433 E. 13th Ave.**

1-2 bedroom apartments, stove & refrigerator, gas heat, and laundry.

4 & 12 mo. leases avail.**From \$195****Res Mgr - 294-6623, 236-8020****FALL RENTALS****Brokers & Associates****One Bedroom:**

1778 N. High \$260

208 King \$250

Two Bedroom:

379 Wyandotte \$300

396 E. 13th \$300

31 E. 12th \$460

294-3111**FALL RENTALS**

1 Bedroom \$275

2 Bedroom \$325-\$350

3 Bedroom Townhouse \$475

144-204 E. Norwich Ave.

344 E. 20th Ave.

125 W. 2nd Ave. Victorian Village

291-9949; 291-4444, 5:30-7:30pm**HOUSE FOR RENT****101 E. NORTHWOOD**

Large five bedroom house for 4 or 5 female students. Utilities paid. Appliances furnished including washer and dryer. Some off-street parking. Available for fall quarter. \$1,000 per month.

Call**766-1899****AVAILABLE NOW & FALL**

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

285 E. 14th**From \$400****Heat & Water Included****353 E. 13th****From \$320****LANDIS PROPERTIES****291-8024 235-2523****AVAILABLE NOW**

Or will hold until June. 9 or 12 month lease. Large, clean apartments. Carpet, stove & refrigerator included. No pets.

2 BEDROOMS**\$360 plus gas, electric & water****HOLIDAY HOUSE****1480 Neil Ave. 299-2882****UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS****Office: 35 W. 9th Ave.****299-6840****291-5416**

Efficiencies \$175 & up

1 Bedroom \$195 & up

2 Bedroom \$290 & up

3 Bedroom \$350 & up

1/2 Double \$395 & up

FOR NOW**Monday-Thursday 11-7pm****Friday 11-4pm****Saturday & Sunday 1-4pm****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 \$295 294-6763

320 E. 17th Ave., From \$340 228-1662

331 E. 18th Ave., From \$340 228-1662

2005 luka Ave., From \$395 297-6893

360 E. Northwood, From \$330 263-0877

The Wright Co. Realtors**228-1662****AVAILABLE FALL****3 & 4 Bedrooms**

2159 Indiana \$525

2302 N. High St \$525

302 E. 17th Ave \$475

143 W. Norwich \$550

99 W. Oakland Ave \$525

2 Bedrooms

135, 150 & 158 W. Norwich \$375

1975 Summit St \$360

1 Bedrooms

2302 N. High St \$220

1981 Summit St \$245

Kohr Royer Griffith, Inc.**130 W. Lane Ave., Apt 36****291-8000**

Secluded luka Ravine. Easy walk to OSU, yet far from crowds, congestion. A nice place to live for the responsible renter looking for a clean, quiet, well-maintained apt. A variety of quality apts. w/ character. Off-street parking, A/C, private coin laundry. Some w/ balconies & many view the wooded ravine. Now leasing for immediate & Sept. occupancy. 1 BR \$350. 2 BR from \$415. No pets. Entrance, 2011 Summit St. Resident Manager, 299-4715.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED**Opening for Resident Manager****360 E. Northwood Ave.**

Modern 2 bedroom apartment available now. Rent reduction as compensation.

The Wright Company Realtors**228-1662****NEW 4 & 5 BR****APTARTMENTS****\$140/MONTH****PÉR PERSON****GREAT VALUES****GREAT LOCATIONS****294-1685****RENTING NOW FOR FALL!****Nicest 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 Bdrm****Apts Avail.****All Great Locations**

Fresh, clean, modern, hi-tech decor. Central a/c, gas heat, w/w carpet, off-street parking. All 4 & 5 bedroom apartments have dishwashers & functional fireplaces or natural wood bookcases. All apartments have great insulation for low utility bills.

East and West**Lane Avenue, E. Norwich,****E. Northwood, Frambes, Woodruff,****E. 18th, E. 17th, E. 13th, E. 12th,****E. 11th, W. 9th, W. 10th, W. 8th.****CALL NOW****Inn-Town Homes & Apts****294-1684****SHARE****THE****BILLS****AND THE THRILLS!**

Experience the best of college life and cut the costs while doing it! If you have a group of 4 to 15, we have the right house for you. Enjoy the added benefits of your own washer & dryer facilities, larger parking areas, and more breathing room. Best of all, you'll get a house full of college memories. Get your friends together NOW to find the BEST location--your wallet will thank you!

HOUSES FOR FALL

• 14th • Lane • 12th

• 15th • Neil • 8th

• 16th • King • Summit

• Indianola • Norwich • AND MORE!

DeSantis Properties

38 E. 12th Ave. 291-RENT

**GAS APARTMENTS**

38 E. 12th Ave. 291-RENT

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HELP WANTED

CROWN BEVERAGE center. Manager trainee. Parttime help. Good benefits & wages. Must be 18 or older. 885-9046.

DISC JOCKEYS- must have experience, own records, & transportation. 263-4331.

DISHWASHER NEEDED at Westminster Hall. Wash dishes in exchange for free meal. Stop by 52 E. 15th Ave. 11am-2pm. 291-4419.

DONATO'S PIZZA- Delivery drivers. Own car. 294-5371 ask for Leslie.

DRIVER- for flower shop deliveries. Must be 21. 3 days/week. 457-1385.

DRIVER & MAIL sorter. parttime. 3:30pm-8:30pm. \$3.60/hour to start. Phone for appointment. 461-9191.

DRIVER NEEDED to assist disabled individual to and from work. Hours 6:30am & 4:45pm. Pay good. Call Ed at 421-6753.

DRIVER/ VAN- \$300-\$500/week. No experience needed. Call 847-1122. Fee \$85 Network One.

DRIVING INSTRUCTORS- American Cities Driver Education. Full or parttime, flexible hours, days, evenings or weekends. Drivers license for 5 years, good driving record. Will train. 885-7020.

DRIVING INSTRUCTORS- parttime, days or evenings & Saturdays. 5 years driving experience. Good driving record. Neat & clean appearance. \$5.02/hour. 267-1134.

EARN \$270- \$350 per week. Tailored Lawn Service Corporation will employ you now through the 1st week of December. We guarantee minimum earnings of \$270/wk. Higher earnings possible through Piece Work Incentive Program. We operate the best equipment in the industry- easy start engines- late model trucks. Spring & fall- 60 plus hours. Summer- 40-50 hours. 15 positions. 766-0194. 9-5, weekdays.

EARN FINDING money now. No experience necessary. Reward for bringing bodies. Temple, 5 E Long St. Suite 901. 614-464-0110.

EARN \$\$\$- Parttime telemarketing, work morning or evening hours & earn \$6/hr. plus commission. Our established company offers flexible scheduling & an excellent working environment. Great for students & those seeking a parttime income. Please call 847-1818. Worthington area. EOE.

FEMALE DANCERS needed for telegram service. Call 442-6611 ask for David.

FEMINISTS- Women Against Rape is hiring for our Community Outreach & Fundraising Campaign. Flexible schedule, 6 or more hours, evenings & weekends. 291-9751.

FINANCIAL OPPORTUNITY. Live in home of handicapped OSU employee. Room & board in exchange for personal care assistance. Female only. Non-smoker. For interview call 888-2979.

FINANCIAL OPPORTUNITY. Live in home of handicapped OSU employee. Room & board in exchange for personal care assistance. Female only. Non-smoker. For interview call 888-2979.

FRESH EXPRESS Deli help needed. Fulltime, parttime, no evenings, no weekends. Downtown. Apply 2 E Long St. Cole, Oh. 43215

FRIENDLY RESTAURANT. Rt. 161- Now hiring full & parttime. All positions available. Year round for summer hours. Call 882-0610 for interview. EOE M/F.

FULLTIME POSITIONS Summer/flexible hours Fall-Spring. Business expansion has created production and counter positions. No experience required, we will train. Four locations: N. Columbus/Dublin. Good salary and benefits. No night or Sunday hours. Apply in person at Dublin Cleaners, 6845 Caine Rd. (I-270 & Sawmill).

FULLTIME SUMMER employment. Immediately need a receptionist for a large community swimming pool, check membership, etc. Call 891-1228 or 451-8833 after 5pm.

GET A jump on a summer job. Commission, telephone sales, 451-6990. Full or parttime.

GOLF COURSE/ outside: parttime mornings, 9:30-11am, or fulltime, 20 hrs/wk minimum. Apply in person, 7am-5pm, Columbus Country Club, E. Broad & 270.

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$700-\$1500 weekly. 268-4927 Ext. E1. M-F 9-5.

GRAD/INSTRUCTOR develop marketing plan for health service company. Diagnostic Doppler, 766-3616.

HARD WORKING creative individuals, exceptional income probable, hourly credit possible. 457-3882, 5-7pm, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday.

HIRING FULL or parttime weekdays only. Apply at The Juice Bar, 41 S. High St. in Huntington Center, lower level, downtown.

HORTICULTURIST- Looking for a student majoring in Horticulture to maintain flowers and shrubbery at a local country club, during the summer. Time and half over 40/hours per week. Call 882-5683 between 9-11am.

HOSPITAL HIRING- No work experience needed. \$7.50/hour. Call now 847-1122. Fee \$85 Network One.

HOUSE PARENT- fulltime evening position, 5pm-7am, to supervise adult psychiatric residents in the Harding Hospitals' halfway house. Some administrative responsibilities. BSW or BA preferred. Experience helpful. Call personnel, 885-5381. EOE. M/F.

IDEAL FOR students start June. Child supervision for 8 & 11 year old. Own transportation. Transport to pool & activities. Flexible schedule. Good opportunity for sun or study, free laundry facilities. Salary negotiable. 481-9209.

J. ROSS Browne's Whaling Station, one of Columbus' leading seafood restaurants, is currently looking for energetic people to work the following positions, full or parttime: prep cook, cocktail server, bartender, host/hostess, food server. Apply in person, Mon-Fri, 2:30-4pm, 60 E. Wilson Bridge Rd, Worthington. EOE.

KATZINGER'S DELICATESSEN, in German Village, is taking applications for sandwich line workers, experienced prep cooks, & general kitchen utility workers. We have high standards & we're really busy, so we need workers that like to work hard & have fun, too. We pay above minimum wage to start & provide you with a really good meal. Apply in person, M-F, 2:30-4:30 at 475 S. 3rd St., German Village.

LANDSCAPE/NURSERY- crewpersons. We are on the grow again. Crew people needed within our Nursery & Landscape operations. Permanent & seasonal fulltime. Related experience, skills, and/or education preferred. For immediate consideration, write or call: Mature's Bounty Landscape Design, Inc., attn. F. Anastasi, 566 E. Rich St., Columbus, OH 43215. Phone: 221-4434.

LAUNDRY ATTENDANT- Apply Sunshine Center, 435 E. 17th Ave.

LIFEGUARDS/ SWIM Instructors- For downtown YMCA. Opportunity for year-round employment. Send resume to Debbi Levis, Central YMCA, 40 W. Long St., Columbus, Ohio 43215. 224-1131.

LIMITED CREDIT services has some of the highest paying parttime jobs around. We offer excellent pay & benefits. 30% merchandise discount, flexible scheduling & gross opportunities. Join a leader in innovative credit services. Apply in person, 8am-9pm, M-F. Limited Credit Services, 4590 E. Broad St. (corner of E. Broad & Hamilton), Columbus, OH 43213.

LOBBY ATTENDANT- parttime person to do security & odd jobs at our downtown apartment & office complex. Must have driver's license. Need 10 hrs. Thurs. Sat. evenings, 5-11pm. Sun, 11am-7pm. 484-0091, 1-5pm.

LOOKING FOR a good part-time job w/ fulltime pay? Worthington firm now hiring. Telephone skills a must. Immediate openings. Excellent hourly wage, bonus incentives. Morning or evening hours. Call Vicky at 431-3399, 9am-1pm; 5pm-8pm.

LOOKING FOR summer work? Please contact Norrell Services. We have a variety of jobs & will work w/ you on an assignment to fit your skills & schedule. Phone 447-8147. Norrell Temporary Services. No fee. EOE.

LOVING, EXPERIENCED, non-smoking babysitter needed to provide care for 2 month old, in my home. Start first week of June, 1-2 days per week, 2:30pm-6:00pm, days vary. Bethel-Kenny area. Minimum 2 references. 457-6128.

MAIL SORTERS needed full & parttime. Hours arranged between 12pm & 9pm, Monday-Friday. Start at minimum wage. Apply, 1088 N. High St. between 12pm-4pm.

MALE ATTENDANT needed to assist disabled male with bathing & dressing beginning 6/13/88. Part-time. Ron, 421-7727.

MOTHER'S HELPER to babysit 7 & 11 year old girls & do light household chores. September-June, 3-6pm, Monday-Friday. Must be dependable & have own transportation. 888-8335, evenings & weekends.

MOVERS- Full or part-time. Westside. Apply in person, 3580 Fisher Rd. Reference ad.

NEED A Summer job allowing freedom for swimming & evenings free? Excellent experience for someone working towards teaching degree or child care. Hours 8:15-5:00 weekdays. Must have own transportation, references, & be good with children. Girls ages 3 & 12. \$100 per week plus free pool access. 471-3930 after 6:15. (Reynoldsburg area).

GYMNASTIC INSTRUCTORS w/ gymnastic teaching experience needed for the fall quarter. Call 457-1279. Universal Gymnastics, Inc.

NIGHT SECURITY- temporary (6 weeks), 11p-7a, 2 individuals needed. Near Eastland. Full or parttime. Must be dependable & have good police record. \$5-6/hr. Apply in person, 1441 Stelzer Rd. 471-2434. EOE.

HELP WANTED

NORTHWEST AREA Christian childcare needs teacher aides 3-6pm & substitutes. High school diploma required. Call 451-4412 weekdays.

NOW HIRING! Bussers, cooks, and bartenders. Please apply in person. No phone calls please. Brown Derby Restaurant, 1321 Morse Road.

ORDER TAKERS- Now accepting applications for in our new Columbus office. Raising funds for local charity. High hourly rate, bonus & benefits. Call 846-7170, for interview.

PARTTIME HELP needed- all shifts. Apply at Sohio, Hudson & High.

PARTTIME OPPORTUNITIES- Victoria's Secret Stores, a division of the Limited, Inc. has parttime apparel processing positions available immediately in our distribution center. 30% merchandise discount, impressive hourly wage, superior benefits. Shifts available Mon-Fri. Flexible hours. If interested, please call 476-7100, ext. 291-2243.

PART-TIME HELP needed. Apply within, Ohio Center Mall, Alki Ice Cream. 463-9263.

PART-TIME COUNTER help needed immediately at local golf course. All shifts available. Non-smokers only. Apply at 2207 N. High St.

PARTTIME RECEPTIONIST- Saturday 8-7, Sunday 9-5. Good pay. North location. 471-9121.

PARTTIME DRIVING instructor- classroom and/or in-car instructor. Evening & weekend hours. Contact All Star Driving School. 262-8034.

PARTTIME- Service oriented business needs an energetic individual to handle a variety of duties throughout 8-6 hour day. These duties include running errands, some data entry, transmitting documents, and various other duties. An excellent driving record is required. No experience necessary, will train. Data entry experience helpful, but not necessary. Hours will be 11:30am-5:30pm, Monday-Friday. A pleasant working atmosphere. Located downtown on the busline. If interested applications will be accepted May 16-20 only at 85 E. Gay St. Suite 903. Columbus. EOE.

PARTTIME AFTERNOON babysitter needed. Campus location. For more information call 267-4294.

PART-TIME SALES- Nights & weekends for women's shoe store in Lane Ave. Mall. Excellent working condition. Call 486-4676, 10am-6pm.

PERMANENT PART-TIME- Clean offices. Grandview area. 5 nights/week, 6-8pm. Must be very dependable & have own transportation. \$4.00/hour. Call 459-6957 after 10am.

PERSON-OF-ALL TRADES to shop, cook, clean, do laundry, pay bills, etc. for OSU student. 15-20 hours, weekdays starting immediately. \$4.75/hour. Must have car, good references, like cats, be reliable. Call 442-0721, leave message.

PRIVATE DANCER hiring GO GO or Exotic dancers. Guaranteed \$50 nightly plus tips. Waitperson position available also. Call Brenda at 231-8235 or 487-0227.

PUBLICATIONS WRITER- Journalism or communications major. Entry level position with PR agency, BS or BA degree required. Must be excellent writer/reporter, well-organized with good follow-through and careful attention to details. Successful candidate will become member of award-winning publication team. Send resume with references and writing samples to Funk/Luetke, Inc. 405 Madison Ave., Suite 1470, Toledo, OH 43064.

PUBLIC RELATIONS- \$14-\$18,000/year. Call 847-1122. Fee \$85 Network One.

PUSH CART operator, pay up to \$7/hour. Hours: M-F, 9am-3pm. Call Joe after 6pm, 878-2146.

QUALITY CHILD Care needed. 2 day/week; summer, for 18 month old, in Clintonville. 268-5857.

RAMADA INN North is seeking individuals to fill maintenance position. Prefer experience in HIVAC as well as general phases of building maintenance. Apply in person at Ramada Inn North, 1213 E. Dublin-Granville Rd., Columbus.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED to answer phones & general secretary duties. Work parttime in Worthington. Friendly & pleasant personality. Call 888-2709, 9-5.

RESIDENT MANAGER for 15 apartments. Light maintenance experience required. 442-0740, 7pm-9pm.

RESPONSIBLE CARE giver for upper elementary age children for the summer. Willingness to participate in family & related activities. Car necessary to coordinate activities. Good pay. Must enjoy being with children. Bobbie 484-0330, 885-4251.

RESPONSIBLE, NON-SMOKER- Experienced w/ children, for part-time child care in my Worthington home. Flexible hours, but prefer 10-4. Must provide transportation. Call 846-0533.

RESTAURANT HELP needed: host/hostesses, bussers, wait persons, dishers, banquet servers. All shifts available. Good fringe benefits. Must have own transportation. Apply in person, 2-5p at Arthur's, 3110 Olentangy R. Rd.

RETAIL BUSINESS Manager. Thriving naturalist trade w/ 2 locations in Columbus desires recent college graduates looking for opportunities. Individuals should have business experience, be well organized & have excellent communication skills. Salary, benefits plus % of profit, to qualified person. Send resume to: P.O. Box 21493, Columbus 43221.

SATURDAYS SPORTS Club currently has immediate positions available for bartenders, servers, host/hostess. For information call 847-1800.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST wanted for children's summer camp to work fulltime June-August in Maine (includes room & board) & September-May in Columbus. Great opportunity for career minded person with skills in computer, typing (70 wpm), shorthand & bookkeeping. Call Eric for information at 235-3177.

SECURITY OFFICERS needed. Immediate fulltime, parttime openings. Call Rumpel Security Services, 870-0022, M-F, 8am-4pm.

SECURITY OFFICER - weekends, all shifts. \$3.50 per hour. May study. Contact 268-4981 for interview.

SECURITY OFFICER- Fulltime position available for mature, responsible individual, with previous security guard experience and/or training. Apply in person: Ohio Historical Society, I-71 & 17th Ave., Columbus, Ohio. EOE.

SERVER, PARTTIME, fulltime. No experience necessary. We will train. Just have a good attitude. Apply 909 W. Goodale, daily, 10:30 to 5:30pm.

SOUTHWEST COMMUNITY Center seeks traveling day camp director. Experience with youth, driver's license required. Starts June 13, 875-1880.

SPECIAL NEEDS coordinator for summer camp program. Serving physically & mentally handicapped children, 3-18. Experience & educational background in the field mandatory. Call or send resume to Barbara Weinberg, Leo Yassenoff Jewish Center, 1125 College Ave., Columbus, 43209 231-2731. EOE.

STUDENT CLERICAL Assistant 3; OSU Student Only. -Performs word processing. -Makes use of Office Automation software (including: HPWord HPDesk, & HPDraw) -Performs copying (large & small jobs) & distribution. -Proofreads. -Schedules meetings. -Assists with bulk mailings. -Fills in for printer room attendant as needed. -Performs other miscellaneous duties. Works 40 hours/week during summer, 20 hours/week during school year. Rate: \$3.95/hour. Position begins: Week of June 6, 1988. Contact Susan Stockdale at University Systems, 292-3687 (on campus: 4-0090).

STUDENT PROGRAMMERS- CIS majors at OSU to work 20 hours per week, year round. GPA of 3.0 overall, or 3.5 in CIS is required. Must have completed or be enrolled in CIS 570. \$4.55/hour. File application at University Systems, 1121 Kinnear Rd, Information Center.

STUDENT TRAFFIC control positions available. June 21-August 10, \$3.65/hour. For information call Division of Traffic & Parking, Mr. Paquin, 292-5804.

STUDENT WORD processing assistant needed in OSU research lab for summer employment. 20 hours/week. Good typing and English skills required. Wages commensurate with experience. Send resume with three professional references to Otological Research Laboratories, 456 W. 10th Ave., Room 4331, Columbus, Ohio 43210.

SUMMER CAMP counselors and nurse needed for camp that serves MR/DD children and adults. Contact: Mrs. Garnett Steele, Executive Director, Council for Retarded Children of Franklin County, 221-9115.

SUMMER CLERICAL- growing publishing company needs parttime typist, summer only. Hours flexible, 20-30 hrs/wk. Must type 65 WPM; prefer word processing experience. \$4.50/hr. Nonsmoking office on busline. To arrange interview, call Kim Donnelly, 262-2539.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Major moving company needs female or male packers to professionally pack china, glass, books & fragile items in customers residence. Estimated 30-45 hours per week. Good hourly rate. Uniform furnished. Also needed driver's helpers to load & unload furniture from moving vans. Apply at Executive Transfer, 3580 Fisher Rd., Columbus, Ohio.

SUMMER HELP Westerville family seeks live-in student as companion/mother's helper for 2 girls, 12 & 9. \$50/week plus room & board. No evening or weekend hours. Driving required. Call 890-0857.

HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOBS Crew people needed. Outside work. \$6/hour. Call 848-4060, 7am-4pm.

SUMMER WORK, gain valuable experience that will help in your career, make \$400/week average, college credit, work out West. For an interview

send name, major, and local phone number to: Summer Work, 2887 Ravine Lake, Dublin, Ohio 43017.

TEACHER'S AIDE- Northwest area Christian Child Care needs teacher's aide. Fulltime, parttime, & sub positions available. \$3.50-\$5.25/hr. Call 451-4412 weekdays.

TEACHERS NEEDED for Christian daycare. Phone 431-1617.

TEACHERS Staying for the summer? Full & part-time positions available working w/ infant thru school age. Walking distance from OSU. 291-2243.

TELEMARKETING, \$5.00/hour. Hiring for summer employment. 486-2653 after 1pm.

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS available for experienced word processors, data entry, P/C operator, & light industrial. Some parttime assignments available. No fee involved. Call 451-2692, Ace Temps, 1585 Bethel Rd.

THE BOGEY Inn needs kitchen help days & nights. Flexible hours. Call 889-0150.

TRAVEL AGENCY delivery person- Uniglobe Prestige Travel has an opening for a qualified driver to deliver airline documents to our corporate accounts. Call Linda at 486-7183.

WAITER/WAITRESS, bus help for busy lunch & dinner. Apply 1-2 at Siam, 855 Bethel Rd.

WAITER/WAITRESS - AM or PM, full or parttime. Apply in person. Black Horse Inn, 1420 Presidential Drive, Columbus, 488-7331.

WANTED: FEMALE prevet or animal tech student to share furnished apartment over animal in exchange for parttime work in clinic, starting fall qtr. Excellent work experience. Must have car. Reed & Henderson area. Dr. Dean Baker, 457-4636.

WORK-STUDY POSITIONS. Hospital laboratory jobs; summer, fall, winter, spring. Call 293-4925, 8:30am-5pm.

Z-103: Now accepting applications for announcers & board-narrators. 436-1040.

GOLF COURSE LABOR

Close to campus. Fulltime hours for Summer. Apply in person, 10:30-11 a.m. or 4:30-5 p.m.

Scoto Country Club
Greens Department
2196 Riverside Drive

NIGHT WORKERS

Fulltime positions available immediately for mature, dependable individuals. Work 11pm-7am supervising troubled adolescents in private residential treatment center. Excellent benefits & opportunity for advancement. Send resume with references to: Personnel, P.O. Box 68, Worthington, OH 43085. Must be at least 21 years old. EOE.

MEDICAL PERSONNEL NEEDED

Local plasma center needs persons who are willing to train for the position of Donor Room Assistant or Screener Technician. Permanent, part-time day & evening positions available. Medical background helpful. Call Betty or Bruce at 267-4982 for an interview appointment.

Plasma Alliance
2650 N. High St.
EOE M/FN/H

STUDENTS STUDENTS STUDENTS

Staying in Columbus for the Summer?

HIRING NOW for individuals to work fulltime in the Summer and continue full or parttime in the Fall.

CALL FOR INTERVIEW 223-3157

FLEXIBLE HOURS

* Now hiring part-time help
* Delivering/unloading, 4am-7am
* Starts at \$4.00
* Morning help, 6am-9pm
* Closes start at \$3.90
* Lunch help, Mon-Fri, 11-2
* Starts at \$4.00

Apply in person
McDonald's
2823 Olentangy River Rd.
(.7 miles from campus)
or Call Rick at 267-3377

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

HELP WANTED

PATRICK J's BAR & GRILLE
Now accepting applications for all positions. Flexible schedule. Apply within:

2711 N. High St.
262-0660

SUMMER - FALL PRODUCE CLERKS RETAIL CLERKS
Fulltime & parttime
Flexible to school schedules.
Wage range \$4.00 - \$5.50 per hour.
20 minutes southeast of campus.

Call 235-2014
Ask for Bill

SMITH FARM MARKET
3341 Winchester Pike

COUNTER PERSON

Swan Cleaners has immediate openings at several locations for counter people. We are looking for enthusiastic people oriented individuals. If you are a dependable person, seeking secure employment w/ a well established company, we would like to talk to you.

We offer a good starting pay & benefits. Apply at the following Swan Cleaners locations:

1821 Henderson Rd.
Lane Ave. Shopping Ctr.
Kingsdale Shopping Ctr.
Olentangy Plaza
Fishinger at Scoto
Worth. Sq. Shopping Ctr.
Dublin Plaza

2232 N. High - 1 bedroom - Furnished
1524 Neil Ave - Efficiency - Furnished
2025 N. 4th - 2 bedroom
1734 Summit - 1 bedroom
275 E. 13th - 4 bedroom townhouse
270 E. 12th - 2 bedroom
325 E. 15th - 2 bedroom
10-16 E. 17th - 1 & 2 bedroom
350 E. 12th - 2 & 3 bedroom
1871 N. 4th - 2 & 4 bedroom

Call Unlimited Property Management, 299-4110
Monday-Friday, 9:00-4:30
Saturday, 11:00-3:00

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

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CLASSIFIED TERMS

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

IMPORTANT

We must be notified by 10:00 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).
The printer's fee will be charged for any ad set by the advertiser 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, 8am-5pm
Phone: 292-2638

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY (Box) RATE:
\$8.40 - Per Column Inch, Per Day
\$9.94 - Advertising Agency Rate

HELP WANTED

* MACRI'S DELI *

Columbus' Newest Restaurant
(180-Seat)

Now accepting applications for all positions, (including General Manager). Enjoy working with dedicated people while serving a quality product.
Apply at:

1795 Kingsdale Center
or Call 442-3900
ask for Tim

HOME OF THE
BIG BEAR HUG



Courtesy Clerks
\$3.80/hr

Specialty Shop Clerk
\$4.40/hr

PT Catering Clerks
\$4.40/hour

Weekdays & night hours available, also weekends only. For your convenience, interviews will be held at the following locations:

FRIDAY, MAY 20
1451 W. 5th Ave., 1-2pm
2801 N. High St., 3-5pm

SATURDAY, MAY 21
169 Graceland Blvd., 9-11am
1775 Kingsdale Center., Noon-2pm

Apply At Any Big Bear Store
Or Stop By
Our Employment Office
1169 Dublin Rd.
Mon.-Fri., 9-11am

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED

1-2 BEDROOM: will do painting & repairs in exchange for rent. References available. 291-1310.

ATTENTION! NEED SUBJECTS: For Linguistics experiment. Will pay \$3.50. Call 292-2335.

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

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

INFORMATION NEEDED for study of victims of persons in authority. 1-800-248-3882.

TAI CHI lessons wanted for family. Also interested in Chinese language lesson. Call 889-2556, Dr. Donn Griffin.

FOR RENT

PARKING SPACES for rent, OSU South. Call after 11am. 299-6840, 291-5416.

PARKING SPACES available behind 15th Ave property. All upcoming quarters. \$15/mo. 299-RENT.

PORTABLE REFRIGERATORS- \$20.00 per quarter plus \$5.00 deposit. For delivery within 24 hours: 764-1884, 235-1716.

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

FOR SALE

19" COLOR TV, great picture. Must sell. Martha. 268-7948, 6-12pm.

IBM PANASONIC portable computer, 256K, 2 drives, NLO printer, Lotus, Word Star, lots more. \$1100. 471-2279.

A CHRIST centered business. Tremendous savings on factory brand name bedding. Price it somewhere else, divide price by 3 and that's about our price. Also, large inventory of used bedding, cleaned, sterilized & bagged. 262-0088.

ATTENTION DORM residents! New refrigerator, for sale. Only used two quarters, \$50. 293-6240 after 5pm.

COFFEE TABLE w/ matching end tables. Excellent condition. Moving. Must sell. \$50. 875-3040.

DENTAL EQUIPMENT from freshman dental kit; call Jim 239-7327.

DRAFTING BOARD 30" x 42". \$75. 10-speed bicycle. \$65. Call Denise 294-5385.

FLAGS - EVERY state, every nation in stock. Miniature - custom - flags. Lawson Flag receiver, techniques dual cassette w/ speakers. set \$275. Call Yvonne. 885-8375 after 6pm.

GOOD USED tires \$10 up and w. With this ad 1 free mounting, Maggie's Place, 682 E. Hudson at I-71.

QUITAR FOOT pedals: Morley wah-wah, \$30; DOD FX60 stereo chorus, \$30; NADY wireless system from guitar to amp, \$80; Studio Les Paul with kahler tremolo, \$400; Marvin, 294-5237.

KENMORE (SEARS) Heavy duty washer/dryer, 1 1/2 year. \$650/best offer. 768-3114.

MOVING SALE: 5/21-5/22, 9am- Desks, bookshelves, bicycles, TV, VCR, dishes, etc. 5915 Honbury Ct., Dublin, 766-9114.

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE Sale: 5/21 & 5/22. Furniture, household items, children's items, plus more. 2 lights north of Riverside Hospital on Highland Dr.

MUST SELL. Calculator HP 28S- 4 months old, \$125; Portable electric typewriter (used twice), \$90; and Stereo, Fisher P.D. turntable, Nisco receiver, techniques dual cassette w/ speakers, set \$275. Call Yvonne. 885-8375 after 6pm.

NY AIRLINE tickets- Columbus- Pittsburg- Islip. Leave Saturday June 4th, return Tuesday June 7th. \$125. Call 294-5612.

FOR SALE

TYPEWRITER/COMPUTER repair, low cost, OSU location. Swittec & used typewriters. The Dawson Company, 2332 Summit St. Ph. 261-6153. 8:30am-5:30pm. M-F.

WASHER & DRYER- Good condition. \$250/pair. 299-6411, 890-7137 ask for Susan.

WEDDING INVITATIONS 30% off. Wedding stationery, gifts & accessories 15% off. Convenient hours by appointment. Call 764-9624.

REAL ESTATE

IDEAL PROFESSOR home, 4 minutes from campus in the heart of Old Arlington. \$119,000. 3 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, great kitchen, family room, 2 car garage, private backyard. Park across street. Hardwood floors. Arlington schools. Central A/C. Apple Co. Realtors, 876-7922 or 486-9373.

NORTH CAMPUS- 3 bedroom home, \$49,900. Easy walk to OSU on Maynard between Adams & Indiana. 3 ceiling fans, burgandy w/yw carpet, new bathroom, butcher block kitchen. Trimmed in oak. New furnace, new electric, storm windows, low utilities bills. Owner is agent, Rich Resatka 486-9373.

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, 2-4pm. North OSU, by owner. 460 Alden Ave., tastefully remodeled 2-story natural woodwork, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, walk up attic, nice yard, garage. \$57,900 288-3685.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE home for sale. 360 W. 7th. Oak woodwork & floors. Fireplaces. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, & 2 kitchens. 2 car block garage. Owner wants offer. \$169,900. 771-9200.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE- 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, WDPF 4 year old. Mid-70s. 299-8975.

WHY PAY RENT?

OSU parents and students: one bedroom condo, near shopping, restaurants, theaters, bus to university. Low \$20's. AR4991A

488-7171 451-0808
FRANK & KAY TRUITT

KING THOMPSON

REALTORS

1670 Fishinger Rd.
Columbus, Ohio 43221

AUTOMOTIVE

\$100 CASH Buying selected unwanted cars & trucks in running condition. 1-967-7842.

1965 DODGE Dart. 2 door, slant 6 automatic. Excellent (original) condition. 67,000 miles. \$2500. Call after 4. 891-1203

1970 CHEVY Impala, runs well, very reliable. AM/FM cassette. \$500. 293-6805.

1974 TRIUMPH TR6 Convertible. Good condition. Must sell. Call 221-8304.

1975 VW Bug: like new, 4-speed, \$1875. College Car Company 447-0041.

1978 MERCEDES Benz 300CD- 2-door, auto, sunroof. Must sell. \$5000 or best offer. 751-3142.

1980 CAMARO Auto, 6-cylinder. New parts. paint. Good body. \$1975 negotiable. 421-7332.

1981 HONDA Prelude- Runs/looks great. Well maintained. Excellent condition. \$2700. 447-1924.

1981 PONTIAC T-1000: 4-speed, AM/FM, only \$1275. College Car Company 447-0041.

1982 DATSUN 310 GX: 5-speed, sunroof, \$1699. College Car Company 447-0041.

1982 ESCORT L: 4-doors, 4-speed, new stereo/cassette, tires & brakes. Excellent condition. 421-1947.

1982 HONDA Civic: 5-speed, AM/FM stereo cassette, sunroof. Excellent condition. \$1950. 442-1567.

1983 FORD Mustang, automatic, 6-cylinder, air, AM/FM stereo. \$3970. College Car Company 447-0041.

1983 HONDA Civic: 4-speed, 5-speed, good mpg. \$2999. College Car Company 447-0041.

1984 CHEVY Chevette: 4-cylinder, 4-speed, only \$1549. College Car Company 447-0041.

1985 MERCURY Lynx white 2-door. 30,000 miles. \$2950/negotiable. 263-0489.

1985 NISSAN Sentra- 5-speed, 43,000 miles, \$2990. College Car Company 447-0041.

71 VW Convertible Super Beetle, auto stick. Very good condition. \$2,900. 267-0116 after 5pm.

'73 PLYMOUTH Fury 318. Runs good, no rust. \$450. 846-9001.

'74 CAMARO- 6 cylinder, auto, AM/FM cassette, little rust. \$600. Chris. 272-7737.

'76 OLDS Cutlass. Runs good- needs some work. Will take best offer. Call 876-6771. 6:30-9:00pm.

'77 CHEVY Monte Carlo- Excellent transportation. AM/FM, new tires, alternator. \$550, negotiable. 457-0523, leave message.

'77 DODGE Sportsman Van- White & blue, AT, V-8, PS/PB, A/C, AM/FM cassette, cruise, tinted windows, CB, 2 captain chair, 2 bench seats, \$2200. 261-8555 anytime.

'78 DODGE 3/4-ton pick-up, 2 25c slant six, automatic, bed-liner, cap. \$600. 297-7387.

'79 AUDI 5000, mint condition, 5-speed, sunroof, air, cruise control. \$2800. 297-7021, 291-3013.

'79 DODGE Omni, runs good, \$775. Phone. 291-3491.

'80 FIAT Spyder- Convertible, 5-speed, low mileage. Great condition. \$3,500. 792-2625 after 6pm.

'81 DATSUN 280ZX 2 plus 2, T-tops, a/c, automatic, power options. \$3,500. 878-1145.

'81 MERCEDES 300D- Assume lease. No cash down. No payments till 7/15/88. Desert sand, automatic, sun roof, new front tires, brakes and rotors. Nice car. Can also purchase. 486-3909 after 6pm.

'81 OLDS, Cutlass Station Wagon, rebuilt V-6 engine, good brakes, tires; \$2950. 876-8422 evenings.

'81 TOYOTA Corolla: 4-cylinder, 5-speed, only \$975. College Car Company 447-0041.

'81 VW Rabbit: 2-door, 4-speed, only \$875. College Car Company 447-0041.

'82 TOYOTA Celica: 5-speed, air, tilt wheel & cruise. \$3475. College Car Company 447-0041.

'83 RENAULT LeCar runs great. No rust. 38 MPG. \$1700/offer. 486-8596.

'84 HONDA Accord LX. EC. all power, must sell. \$6500/offer. 469-1753, eves.

'84 TOYOTA Corolla LE, 5-speed, A/C, AM/FM, 48,000 miles. \$5200. 292-4062, 766-9114.

'85 DODGE Colt: 4-door, hatchback, automatic, AM/FM Hi Phi. Excellent condition. \$3500. Work: 292-1416, home: 263-5099.

'85 Itasca Phasar RV 50,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$18,000. Phone: 890-1625.

'85 TOYOTA MR2 5-speed, A/C, sunroof, red. Excellent condition. \$8500. 451-8125.

'86 SENTRA- like new. Must sell. Stereo cassette. Great graduation present. \$4,200. Todd, 792-2143.

'87 DODGE Charger- FWD, 5-speed, AM/FM cassette stereo. Good condition. Must sell. \$3400 negotiable. 299-7911.

'87 NISSAN Sentra- \$7000, P/S, P/S w/ cassette, & air. Call 888-8353 Sung.

ALTERNATIVE AUTO Care- Maintenance & repair foreign & American. Free estimates. 585 W. Second Ave. 294-0580.

CASH AT your door- for junk or wrecked cars. Prices quoted on the phone. Edison Auto Parts. 274-1119. Ask for Stan.

FOR SALE 1984 VW Rabbit, Wolfsburg Ed., A/C, AM/FM/ST, 4 speed, SB radiator, bodyguard, Arizona car until '87. 43,500 miles. \$3995. Days, 263-3714. Evenings & weekends, 852-0532.

LOOKING FOR a hot rod? I have one for sale. 1966 Pontiac Lemans 400 cu. engine w/ hurst 4-speed. Fast! 293-6805.

TOM & JERRY'S Auto Service, 1701 Kenny Rd. 488-8507. Minor, major repairs. Tow service. MasterCard & Visa.

TRANSMISSIONS- USED & reconditioned, repaired or rebuilt. Sold & installed. Standard & automatic. Lester's Garage, 221-1857.

MOTORCYCLES

1981 KAWASAKI- excellent condition. 2000 miles. \$800. 761-0160 after 6pm.

'81 YAMAHA Special II. Perfect condition. Helmet. \$590.00. Must see. Call 457-9728.

1982 SUZUKI GS 650 G - shaft drive, gear position indicator, double disk brakes, beautiful condition. \$1000. 299-8359.

ANIMALS

ROTTWEILER- MALE, 9 months old. AKC champion bloodlines. Unneutered. Call 294-2398.

LOST

LOST BLUE & pink frame, no line bifocal glasses. Striped case. 293-7407.

MALE CAT- Tan, North campus around Oakland Street. Call Ruth at 447-9349.

REWARD- LOST male white Lhasa Apso, please help return, call 299-4849.

FOUND

ALL BLACK small puppy cockerspaniel/poodle. Found between 11th & 12th on Indianola. Call Chris 294-0077.

MALE BEAGLE- Found May 17, 11am. 18th & College. Call Doug 297-7087 anytime.

TYPING

\$0.05/LINE- pica, \$0.06/line- elite. Word processing. English, French, Spanish. 1 1/2 miles north of campus. 263-4017.

\$0.06 CENTS/line word processor/letter quality printer. 15 years experience. 267-2653.

\$0.07/LINE (\$0.10/line rush service). Professional word processing including spell check. Dissertations, theses, papers, letters. Guarantee OSU graduate school requirements. Typeset-quality resumes begin at \$12. Laser printing available. MC/Visa. Near campus. 268-8193.

\$0.07/LINE- word processing, 90 wpm, 15 years experience. Location: Kenny & Ackerman Rd. (some pick-up & delivery/campus) 9-8, daily. 457-7395.

\$0.09/LINE (student discounts). Word processing- rushes/reports. Proofread, forms, tapes & some phone dictation, free pick-up/ delivery/campus. Resumes (priced separately). 25 years experience. 486-1821, days/evenings/ weekends.

\$1.00/PAGE. Accurate word processing. On campus. Fast service. Call Shauna 293-0399.

\$1.0/LINE - Rush service available. Word processing, terms, theses, manuscripts, resumes, editing. 486-7400.

\$1.50! FREE title page, light editing! Base rate; volume discount! Fast, accurate, professional- still the best for less. New, convenient campus location. 447-1723 (24-hour).

\$1.50/PAGE (\$2/page same day service) - Student papers, business letters, etc. Call 262-7743.

\$1.50/PAGE- Word processor/letter perfect. 24 hour service. 294-1636 noon-8.

15TH & HIGH, The Typist, 1866 N. High (above Taco Bell). Typing & word processing services. Monday-Friday, 9-4:30; Saturday 10-3. 291-8882.

1.75/PAGE. Experienced, accurate word-processing. Letter-quality printer. Punctuation, spell check. Call 9-5 weekdays, 267-5109.

20 YRS. exp. English/Journalism major- expert typist. 771-7898 (24 hr. number).

282-WORD - Full service word processing accessible and affordable for your resume, papers, letters, and theses.

457-8626! Word for Word delivers reliable, fast, accurate, economical word processing. Papers, letters, resumes, theses. Call now.

4-8 hour rush service. Ask for Susie- 771-7898.

ACADEMIC TYPING & Typesetting, 2367 N. High. Phone 297-TYPE. Precision word processing (foreign language, technical, scientific). Resumes, computer typesetting, laser printing by appointment.

ACCURATE word processing and transcription service. Reasonable rates. 761-1344.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY will do your typing in her home. Please call Peggy at 262-5754, anytime. \$0.08/line.

CALL WORD Pro for all typing/word processing needs. Eves/weekends. 268-2106.

COMPUTER WOES? Call the word processing pros. Rush/emergency service. Troubleshooting for all types of software-reformatting, OCR scanning, & printing. Word Processing People, 3857 N. High St. 261-8711, days; 261-6264, eves.

COMPUTER-- LETTER quality printer- spell-check, grammar, punctuation aid. Reports, theses, dissertations, letters, low prices- campus. Resumes. Free pick-up/ delivery. 486-1821, days/evenings/weekends.

DISSERTATIONS, PERS, resumes. Professional word processing & typing. \$1/ double spaced page. 436-7093.

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, editorial assistance. Expert typing. 771-7898 (24 hr. number).

FAST, ACCURATE, word processing available. \$1.65 per typed page. Call Lois at 848-4222, 8:30am-4pm, Monday-Friday.

LASER PRINTING from IBM & Macintosh files. A full range of desktop publishing & word processing services for resumes, theses, professional publications. 299-2038.

LASER PRINTING from your IBM Diskette plus full service word processing for your resumes, theses and papers. Call 292-WORD.

MAC II with laser printer. Resumes, dissertations, technical papers, graphics, etc. Excellent rates. Call anytime A-W-E computer service. 237-3616.

MAC W/LASER printer. Resumes, cover, dissertations, tapes transcribed. Professional service. 876-2554, 876-2982.

PROFESSIONAL WORD Processing & typing. \$1/ double spaced page. Editing & revision available. 431-6917.

WHILE YOU wait 4-12 hour rush service; quality work; Word Processing People; 3857 N. High St. 261-8711-days; 261-6264--evenings and weekends.

WORD PROCESSING service for small businesses, academic papers, resumes, manuscripts. 861-7177

TUTORING

ALL COURSES in Math - Also Statistics & Physics - 10 years experience - Days, evenings, weekends - Call Clark anytime, 294-0607.

HELP WANTED

Male/Female Part-Time Employment

\$8.00/Hour

UNITED PARCEL SERVICE

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Approximate Hours

Oasis

Thursday, May 19, 1988
The Ohio State University



The Real 'People's Court'



About Town

For Listing, 292-5721

CLUBS

ALROSA VILLA, 5055 Sinclair Road — Battle of the Bands Thursday; Fayre-weather Friday and Saturday; 885-9125.

APOLLO'S, 1590 N. High St. — Willie Phoenix Thursday; The Suedeheads Friday; Afghan Whigs Saturday; 294-4006.

BREWER'S ALLEY, 499 S. High St. — Creatures of Habit Thursday; T.C. and the Cats with Dick Mackey Friday; Greasy Chuck and the Hightops Saturday; 224-7411.

CHELSIE'S FINE FOOD AND DRINK, 980 N. High St. — The Fugitives Thursday; 297-1682.

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

THE DISTILLERY, 1896 N. High St. — Day for Night Thursday; The Smokin' Section Friday; In Sync Saturday; The Uninvited Monday; The Lost Marbles Wednesday; 291-4127.

D.J. PROPHETS, 630 N. High St. — The Arc Thursday; Tuff Friday; The Smokin' Section Saturday; 228-3740.

THE NEWPORT, 1722 N. High St. — Ronald Koal Friday; Fusion Saturday; Zodiac Mindwarp and Balaam and the Angie; Sunday; Steppenwolf Monday; The Church Wednesday; 291-8829.

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

RUBY TUESDAY, 1978 Summit St. — Any Questions Thursday; Oswald and the Herringbones Friday and Saturday; Zero One Sunday; Midwest Comedy Tool and Die Monday; John Doe and the Unknowns Tuesday; The Suedeheads Wednesday; 291-8313.

SHORT NORTH TAVERN, 660 N. High St. — Actual Proof with Jeanette Williams Friday; The Joint Rockers Saturday; 221-2432.

SKANKLAND, 574 E. 5th Ave. — Tuff Thursday; Earl Love Friday; Fankofa Saturday; King Sound Dance Hall Tuesday; Earl Love and the New Vibrations Wednesday; 299-6896.

SOUTH HEIDELBURG, 1532 N. High St. — The Demarco Brothers Thursday; Signal Friday; Slap Happy Saturday; Richard P. Boals Sunday; Jeff Sutton Wednesday; 299-9532.

STACHE AND LITTLE BROTHERS'S, 2404 N. High St. — Throwing Muses and Scrawl; 263-5318.

EXHIBITS

1988 Foundation Program Exhibition — Showcases work by undergraduates enrolled in the Department of Art's Foundation Program; OSU, Hopkins Hall, gallery and lobby, 128 N. Oval Mall; Runs through Friday; Free; 292-0330.

Doo Wac Hair Studio — 1355 N. High St.; Works by Peter Allen Massing; Runs through May 28; Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Free; 291-4532.

THEATER

The Greeks: Part III: The Gods — OSU, Drake Union, Thurber Theatre, 1849 Cannon Dr.; Thursday-Saturday; Tickets \$7/\$7.50; 292-2295.

The One Act Festival — Actors Repertory Theatre, 440 Dublin Ave.; Eight plays will be presented in repertory; Thursday-Saturday until June 25; Tickets \$6.50; 297-1707.

MUSIC

Belinda Carlisle and Bourgeois Tagg — Mershon Auditorium, 30 W. 15th Ave.; Sunday, 8 p.m.; Tickets \$17; 292-2354.

Columbus Symphony Orchestra — Mahler's: Symphony No. 8, Symphony of a Thousand; Mershon Auditorium, 30 W. 15th Ave.; Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m.; Tickets \$8-\$21; 224-3291.

FILMS

The Drexel Theatre — 2254 E. Main St.; *Casablanca* and *Gold Diggers 1933*; Thursday, 8 p.m.; Tickets \$3.50/\$4; 221-9512.

ETCETERA

Genoa and the Arts: A Lecture Series — Anthony Melnikas, "The PreCursors to the Genoese Painted Facades," Francis Richardson, "Painting in Genoa in the 16th Century," Tuesday, 7 p.m.; Stillman Hall.

the Lantern

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Twisted Gurken in the disco inferno

So anyway, I was just sitting in my apartment on a typical Tuesday night, watching 'Nova' and trying to teach my parakeet, Fifi, to curse in Yiddish. Then who should waddle up to my door but Sal Gurnsky. You remember him from bingo night? He always used to try and cheat on the four corners combination."

"Played with his dentures?"

"No, that was Vern Schnell. Sal was the guy that had the hair transplant that never really took hold. Tried to push the hair from the sides of his head over the top of his scalp."

"Oh yeah, the fish breeder."

"Yeah, that's him. So anyway, here he was standing at my door. He had on these pink spandex pants, a tight black tank-top and a shoulder-length Jimi Hendrix-style perm. (I guess his hair transplant must have taken hold.) Now, Sal never was in good shape, so in this outfit he kind of looked like a surgical glove full of jello."

"So he invited himself in and started telling me how he's changed his life completely around. He'd quit his fish-breeder position, began living off his 25-year pension, and put together a band - a small polka group with Vinnie and Marty, the Gurken brothers from the corner deli. He said Vinnie could play a mean accordion and Marty was a solid upright string bass player. Said he sang and played guitar, learned how to from one of those rental videos, 'Pete Townshend Teaches You to Rock.'"

"He said that up till then his group, Sal and the Gurkens, had played mostly bar mitzvahs, weddings and Elk's Lodge meetings. But Sal said he had a dream. Said he'd been getting into some really heavy music, and he thought his band could go big time. He wanted to get into some progressive, new wave polka music. He wanted to play Carnegie, the Met, and Shea Stadium."

"And I'm sitting there thinking, my God, this guy must be at least 60-years-old. I was afraid maybe he'd gone insane, or something. But he did have that look in his eyes, like a little kid with a new pair of sneakers, and I almost started to believe in him."

"Well, what'd he want with you?"

"I'm getting there. Well, Sal remembered me saying that I used to be a manager. (Actually, the only groups I ever handled were a couple of bird and clown routines for Howard Johnson gigs.) So, he said he wanted me to manage his band."

"I don't know what I was thinking, but I said yes. I mean, I couldn't turn the poor guy down. He looked so excited. So he gave me his phone number, told me he needed a drummer, and we arranged a practice session for the next day in his basement."

Well, I called up the musician's union and the only drummer they could offer me was this guy named Stix Van Eusterhausen, a recent immigrant from Prague with an acute speech defect.

"I took him."

"The next day Sal, Vinnie, Marty and I were in Sal's basement. Stix hadn't shown yet, and Sal was trying to teach the Gurken brothers to play 'Disco Inferno.' But the brothers just couldn't break out of their polka feel. They couldn't play anything but

FICTION

TY WENGER

oom-pah-pah, oom-pah-pah, oom-pah-pah...

"So Sal was getting pretty frustrated when he walked Stix. He looked about seventeen, and was wearing a 'Kiss the Devil' T-shirt. He had some kind of ring through his nostril and his head was shaved completely bald."

"Well, I was pretty stunned and Vinnie was so scared he threw his hands in the air and began pleading for Stix to take anything he wanted, as long as he didn't hurt anybody."

"Sal, however, was delighted. Stix was just what he was looking for. Sal ran over to Stix, began madly shaking his hand, and asking questions to which Stix could only stammer back replies in broken Czechoslovakian. Sal plopped Stix down behind Sal's makeshift drum set of bass drum, snare, cymbal and cow bell, and convinced Vinnie and Marty to give him a shot."

"At first, the band stumbled through a couple polka standards, but Stix couldn't really find the groove. He seemed more intent on trying to beat the life out of the snare and bass, and on cracking the cymbal in two."

Then, Sal suggested they try 'Black Dog,' by Led Zeppelin. Stix perked up immediately, obviously recognizing the tune, but the Gurken brothers appeared lost. Sal and Stix began jamming, with Sal spitting out the lyrics and guitar licks, till eventually Vinnie and Marty caught on. They picked up the chord progressions, yet insisted on maintaining their polka beat. At first, the sound was odd, but it really grew on me. After a while they really started to rip! I mean, these guys were groovin! They turning into a hard-rock machine before my eyes!

"They kept on playing, ripping through tunes by Black Sabbath, Iron Maiden, Judas Priest, AC/DC, and Quiet Riot. Before we knew it, it was 3 a.m. Vinnie was complaining because his fingers were sore and the 'F' key on his accordion was sticking. Marty was sweating so hard that his toupee was floating right off his head. Stix had broken the heads on his bass and snare drums, but was grinning psychotically, nonetheless. And Sal loved it. He was laughing and jumping up and down when he finally sat us down to tell us his big plans."

"First of all, he said he wanted to change the name of the band to Twisted Gurken, which he felt would be catchy and marketable. Next, he said he wanted to go to Hamburg, West Germany, just like the Beatles did when they started out. He figured the band could get 'rock solid' there before hitting the pop charts."

"Stix, who couldn't understand a word of English, had no idea what was going on, but when he heard mention of Hamburg, he began nodding his head wildly and clapping his hands, obviously recognizing his homeland. The Gurken brothers were stunned at first, but they reluctantly agreed. I convinced the band that maybe they should start small to get their feet wet. After a while, we all decided to start in Liechtenstein."

"After a couple more weeks of rehearsing, the guys pooled all their money together and said goodbye to their families. I quit my job at Bernie's Pets and made the plane reservations."

"We landed in Liechtenstein, (well, not actually in Liechtenstein. They don't have an airport.) We landed in Switzerland and took a bus to Liechtenstein. I booked hotel reservations and went looking for work."

The band's first gig was at the small, but respectable, Wiener Schnitzel 'R' Us. The group opened up with a couple of light polka favorites to warm up the crowd. We only let Stix play the cow bell on these tunes, so he wouldn't scare the audience. The band did 'Polka Paradise,' 'I Want the Bashlaki,' 'Polka 'Round the Clock,' and 'Schlmeil, Schlmeil, Schlmeil.' As the audience began bouncing around the restaurant, breaking plates and dancing to the oom-pah-pah beat, the band started to cut loose."

"The boys did a fierce, stirring rendition of 'Back in Black.' With the accordion and bass maintaining the polka beat, the audience didn't seem to mind. They only partied harder. The band went on to 'Turbo Lover,' and the Liechtensteiners began to lose control. They cranked out 'The Number of the Beast,' 'Over My Dead Body,' 'Shout at the Devil,' and 'Bad Boy Boogie.' The party rocked on. The audience began showing their approval by throwing weiner schnitzel, Swedish meatballs and cabbage rolls onto the stage. The band rocked and oom-pah-pahed through the night. The Liechtensteiners were dancing on the tables."

"Twisted Gurken was an overnight success."

"Soon, the boys started playing to bigger crowds. They rocked the Balski Brewery, tore apart the Kishka House and ripped up Bjorn's in the Valley. Twisted Gurken developed a loyal following of head-bangers throughout Liechtenstein. Sal was featured in the Liechtenstein Advocate. The band was hounded by adoring fans. They played nationwide on the Ed Sullvinski Show. Stix even got his picture on the front of a box of cereal."

Soon, the band started writing their own music. Under the guidance of Sal, Twisted Gurken released their first album, 'Bigger Than God,' obviously inspired by their recently bloated sense of self-worth. 'Polka Till You Puke' was their first smash single. 'Bohemian Bloodfest' followed, climbing straight to the top of the charts. The band then released their most ambitious work, 'Symphony for Heavy Metal Polka Band and Large Wind Instrument,' featuring the Liechtenstenian llama horn and some progressive accordion free-from playing by Vinnie."

"Of course, with all this instant success, the band got sucked into life in the fast lane. Marty began to have illicit sexual affairs with dirty, overweight Bavarian women. Sal was a physical wreck, partying all night with Stix and the groupies. Vinnie began to do drugs. Before every show he would drop some No-Doz with his Pepto Bismol - but not just ordinary Pepto Bismol, it was concentrated. Pretty soon, he was strung out on Ex-Lax

Finally, it came time for the annual Bavarian Fun Fest. Twisted Gurken was the featured act, and the whole population of Liechtenstein, easily 10,000 people, was out for he drinking and festivities. The band played inspired music and the crowd swayed rhythmically to the mesmerizing oom-pah-pah-BANG, oom-pah-pah-BOOM, oom-pah-pah-CRASH."

The Liechtensteiners, however, seemed to be operating under some misconceived notion of American custom. They would show their approval by lighting frisbees and beach balls on fire with disposable lighters and throwing the flaming objects onstage. So after only about fifteen minutes, an intermission had to be called to clear the stage of the fire hazard."

During the break, the band was back in the dressing room. They were partying like mad and having their way with Miss Bavarian Fun Fest, when the excitement got to be too much for Vinnie to handle. He popped a viracose vein in the back of his leg. Now, Vinnie was a bleeder, so he had to be rushed to a hospital. (Of course, there wasn't one in Liechtenstein, so they had to take a bus to Switzerland.)

On the bus, Vinnie started to slip away. He began gasping for breath. He leaned over to his brother, and in his high-pitched, raspy, whiney voice said, O, eh...Marty?...What...what time is it?"

"It's 10:37, Vinnie."

"Oh."

"And then he died."

As you can imagine, the shock was great for the members of the band. Marty went into deep melancholia, mourning for his lost brother. Stix was, of course, speechless. Sal, however, reminded the band that Vinnie would have wanted the show to go on. (Really, though, he probably wouldn't have.)

"So, after dropping Vinnie's body at the hospital, the band headed back to finish the concert. The trio took the stage and tried to crank out their latest release, 'Polka From Hell.' Without the rich accordion strains, however, Twisted Gurken just wasn't the same. The mesmerizing sound was gone."

"The unruly, and by now, quite inebriated audience sensed the change. They began to chant 'Vinnie, Vinnie, Vinnie...' Before Sal had a chance to explain Vinnie's absence and calm the crowd, they turned ugly. The wild Liechtensteiners, mesmerized by the satanic polka music, became violent. Defying warnings by the fire marshal, they once again began madly throwing thousands of flaming beach balls and frisbees onstage. This time, though, it was in anger."

"The flaming plastic besieged the startled band. All I could do was watch helplessly from offstage. Stix tried to make a mad dash for safety, but was struck down by a Maletov beach ball. Sal and Marty were both felled by fiery Wham-O's. As the wild Bavarian mob continued to riot, the entire stage and the once great Twisted Gurken went up in a fiery inferno."

"Wow, that's too bad. So, Ty, you going to go back to Bernie's?"

"Yeah, sure...Bingo tonight?"

"Okay, they're having a special weiner schnitzel buffet tonight."

"No thanks. I think I'll pass."



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PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Gottlieb's improved after rocky start

Gottlieb's restaurant has come a long way.

After it opened in July of 1987, it was panned and got some bad press because of health violations. I am relieved to report the last city inspection in February gave it 100 points out of a possible score of 100.

Gottlieb's, 1027 W. 5th Ave., is the kind of restaurant where you could take your parents or a casual date. The food, while not overly innovative, is satisfying and the prices are reasonable.

The atmosphere is casual with ubiquitous brass railings and hanging ivy plants. No ferns were found; instead there are drawings and paintings of baseball games and foxhunt scenes. A lone, worn baseball mitt is nailed to one wall next to the baseball scene.

Wooden decoy ducks roost around the large fieldstone fireplace in the center of the restaurant. Croquet mallets and other sports paraphernalia line the wall.

Built in the 1940s, the building was originally a candy factory, and served as a public utilities building and for other mundane purposes before it became Gottlieb's.

The dinner appetizer of fried mozzarella, \$3.95, was excellent. Eleven breaded and lightly herbed finger-sized sticks were served with a salsa-style tomato dipping sauce. The regular order of nachos, \$3.95 was large and used a generous blanket of real cheddar. The major component of the nachos seemed to be the corn chips and the cheese. Olives, scallions, and tomatoes seemed to be added as an afterthought. The jalapenos were sparse but this is Columbus, not Brownsville, Texas.

Other appetizers include nachos deluxe, potato skins, onion rings, baked brie (what a novel idea!), beef burritos and Buffalo chicken wings, prices range from \$.95 to \$2.50.

The soup of the day, mushroom clam chowder, \$1.95 a bowl, was glutinous and looked curdled. It was slightly redolent of sherry, but otherwise lacked flavoring and character. The clams were of a good size, but the mushrooms were either canned or overcooked. The potato chunks were large and outnumbered the clams and mushrooms.

The soup and salad menu includes chicken noodle soup, soup with a chicken salad croissant (another first!) and salads that include chargrilled marinated chicken, California Cobb, chicken, pasta and the house salad. Prices range from \$1.95 to \$5.95.

On a previous lunch visit I had the California Cobb salad, \$4.95, sans bacon at my request, and was pleased with the freshness of ingredients. The chicken was tender and plentiful and the salad was huge and balanced in ingredients. The only complaint on that occasion was the server's apron which looked like it had been used as a kitchen rag, or was a rejected Jackson Pollock painting. The plate looked clean, so I ate the salad.

During the month of May, the restaurant has a prime-rib *au jus* special served with a baked potato, house salad, 'homemade' wheat rolls and sour cream horseradish sauce for \$10.95, while it lasts.

My dining companions found the rib to be tender, but a little dry. The

REVIEW

JENNIFER K. PIERCE

portion was adequate, but the *au jus* was judged a little salty.

The house salad consisted of green leaf lettuce which had been cut, not torn, snippets of zucchini, tomato slices, onions, a smattering of shredded carrots and cheddar cheese topped with bleu cheese dressing. The dressing may have had a nodding acquaintance with some form of bleu cheese at some point in its life, but it was a brief encounter at best.

Back to those 'homemade' rolls. They are made for Gottlieb's by a local bakery daily. They are delicious, if a bit sweet. They are served with real butter in those charming, gold-wrapped teaspoon-sized foil packs.

The shrimp stir-fry entree was a disappointment. The snowpeas were way past ripe, tough and stringy. The shrimp were tiny, but there were a fair number of them, 13, to be exact. Onions, julienned carrots, water chestnuts, mushrooms, scallions and fingertip-sized bits of broccoli (which looked like they had been culled from the sink draintrap) and large, unwieldy chunks of green pepper were placed in the middle of the soggiest I've ever encountered.

The ginger sauce was overly sweet, but did contain notes of ginger. Soy was the only other discernible seasoning in this dish.

The high point of the meal was the



Sandra Matarrese/the Lantern

The interior of Gottlieb's Restaurant, 1027 W. 5th Ave. Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Dinner is served 5 to 9 p.m. Monday through Sunday.

white chocolate ice cream. It is made for the restaurant from a special recipe developed by one of the chefs at Fifty-Five at the Crosswoods restaurant.

The ice cream is rich, smooth and infused with vanilla and flecks of white chocolate. Unfortunately, the canned fudge topping and aerosol whipped cream detract from the beautiful simplicity of this marvelous

confection. The toasted, slivered almonds sprinkled over the sundae were a nice touch.

The service is quick and attentive. Our server was friendly and seemed genuinely concerned that we enjoy our meal.

Gottlieb's is a sister restaurant to Fifty-Five on the Boulevard and Fifty-Five at Crosswoods and owned by some of the same investors.

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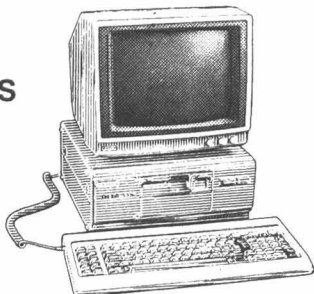
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New blues sound on Young's album

Following the career of Neil Young is like riding a roller coaster in the dark — you never know which way it's going to turn next.

This time Young has turned his musical talents to the blues.

In his latest album, "This Note's For You," Young seems to get back to the spontaneous emotional recording that first brought him to success in the early 1970s.

Even with the big horn sound and the blues beat, Young still seems to find that one quality that has kept his career afloat for more than 20 years — talent.

"This Note's For You" combines Young's singing and guitar talents with a nine-piece band that includes a six-man horn section and some of the best blues players.

Also included in the band are a couple of long-time Young followers. Ben Keith plays the alto saxophone, with Crazy Horse band member Frank Sampedro on the keyboards.

THE ALBUM may not be the classic rock 'n' roll work that many long-time Young fans are used to listening to, but this change of direction is definitely his best in years.

During the 1970s, Young had many successful albums including "Comes a Time," "Rust Never Sleeps" and "Decade."

In the 1980s, Young signed with Geffen records and his artistic attitudes went astray. His musical experiments led him to the techno-rock "Trans" (1982), the rockabilly "Everybody's Rockin'" (1983) and the country album "Old Ways" (1985).

In 1986, Young seemed to get back to his rock 'n' roll roots by creating the album "Landing On Water."

Last year he made "Life," which gave him two rock albums in a row. The only problem was neither became commercially successful.

In his latest effort with the blues, Young introduces his newest and brightest concept yet. But don't be fooled, the album still has that Neil Young sound to it.

THE FIRST SONG on the album, "Ten Men Workin'", introduces the band to the listener. "We are men at work, we got a job to do, we gotta keep you rockin', to keep your soul from the blue," Young sings.

MUSIC

SCOTT MOREY

The title track, "This Note's For You", poke's fun at corporations. Young sings, "Ain't singin' for Miller, don't sing for Bud, I won't sing for politicians, ain't singin' for Spuds, this note's for you."

In the third song, "Coupe de Ville, Young slows the pace down to a slow whimper. Only an easy guitar and a background trumpet can be heard over Young's voice.

By this time in the album, if the loyal Young fans are still listening, they will begin to enjoy the concept Young is trying to portray.

IT'S SURPRISING how well he mixes his scratchy voice and his rough guitar riffs with the six horns. The musical diversity of the man is amazing.

On the second side Young starts off with a song that could fit in with any best of the blues album.

"Married Man" is the track, and Young proves that his guitar playing is at his very best. His solos in the song are played with such emotion that if you close your eyes, you can almost see him playing.

THE SONG "Hey Hey" uses all the qualities a big band sound has to offer. On this track, Young again pokes fun at the mainstream by singing, "Get off that couch, turn off that MTV, get off that couch, turn off your MTV, Hey Hey, my woman looks good to me."

The album as a whole may not be what the avid Neil Young fans have in mind to add to their collection, but for all intended purposes it does have it's moments.

One thing the album does mark is Young's return to the Reprise record label. This is the label Young had his greatest success with in the late 1960s and 1970s.

So before passing judgement give "This Note's For You" a listen, you may be surprised and find you like it.

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HOT SINGLES

1. "Anything For You" Gloria Estefan & Miami Sound Machine (Epic)
2. "One More Try" George Michael (Columbia)
3. "Shattered Dreams" Johnny Hates Jazz (Virgin)
4. "Always On My Mind" Pet Shop Boys (EMI-Manhattan)
5. "Naughty Girls (Need Love Too)" Samantha Fox (Jive)
6. "I Don't Want To Live Without You" Foreigner (Atlantic)
7. "Electric Blue" Ice House (Chrysalis)
8. "Wait" White Lion (Atlantic)
9. "Everything Your Heart Desires" Daryl Hall & John Oates (Arista)
10. "Two Occasions" The Deele (Solar)

TOP LP'S

1. "Faith" George Michael (Columbia)--Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
2. "'Dirty Dancing' Soundtrack" (RCA)--Platinum
3. "More 'Dirty Dancing' Soundtrack" (RCA)
4. "Bad" Michael Jackson (Epic)--Platinum
5. "The Hardline According to Terence Trent D'Arby" Terrence Trent D'Arby (Columbia)--Platinum
6. "Now and Zen" Robert Plant (Esparanza)--Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)
7. "Kick" INXS (Atlantic)--Platinum
8. "Appetite for Destruction" Guns & Roses (Geffen)--Platinum
9. "Let It Loose" Gloria Estefan & Miami Sound Machine (Epic)
10. "Savage Amusement" The Scorpions (Mercury)

BLACK SINGLES

1. "Mercedes Boy" Pebbles (MCA)
2. "Nite and Day" Al B. Sure! (Warner Bros.)
3. "My Girl" Suave (Capitol)
4. "Just Got Paid" Johnny Kemp (Columbia)
5. "Something Just Ain't Right" Keith Sweat (Vintertainment)
6. "Love Struck" Jesse Johnson (A&M)
7. "Wild Wild West" Kool Moe Dee (Jive)
8. "Get It" Stevie Wonder & Michael Jackson (Motown)
9. "Little Walter" Tony! Toni! Tone! (Wing)
10. "Strange Relationship" Howard Hewett (Elektra)

TOP POP COMPACT DISKS

1. "Crossroads" Eric Clapton (Polydor)
2. "Faith" George Michael (Columbia)
3. "Now and Zen" Robert Plant (Esparanza-Atlantic)
4. "'Dirty Dancing' Soundtrack" (RCA)
5. "Naked" Talking Heads (Sire)
6. "The Hardline According to Terence Trent D'Arby" Terrence Trent D'Arby (Columbia)
7. "Savage Amusement" The Scorpions (Mercury)
8. "Kick" INXS (Atlantic)
9. "More 'Dirty Dancing' Soundtrack" (RCA)
10. "Conscious Party" Ziggy Marley & the Melody Makers (Virgin)



TAPAS

As a tapas restaurant the Dell specializes in serving small dishes of ethnic foods, generally derived from Spanish and South American recipes. The Dell's owners and chef have created a unique menu of tapas delicacies featuring beef, chicken, pork, seafood and vegetables. Their extraordinary flavoring results from our imaginative selection and blending of a wide array of natural herbs and spices.

The Dell is one of Columbus' culinary treasures. Come discover it with the best of friends or the one you love. We're just minutes from the campus area, three blocks from I-71 and East Broad. Call for directions.

BLUES

The most American of all music forms, the blues, has found a home at the Dell. The very best of today's blues artists are being booked into Columbus on Tuesdays and Wednesdays in downtown's revitalized Olde Town East neighborhood....at the Dell.

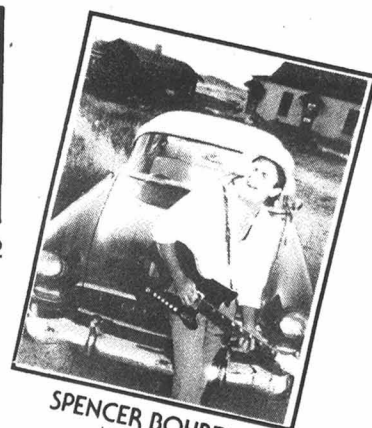
Blues aficionados have already been treated to the artistry of musicians like John Hammond, Peter "Madcat" Ruth and Rory Block, and the calendar ahead boasts equally exciting acts. The warm and inviting environs of the Dell are also home to many of Columbus' most popular musical groups Wednesday through Saturday. Gather a few friends and journey to the Dell...discover what you've been missing.



SUGAR BLUE & HIS BAND
MAY 24 & 25
9 p.m. & 11 p.m.

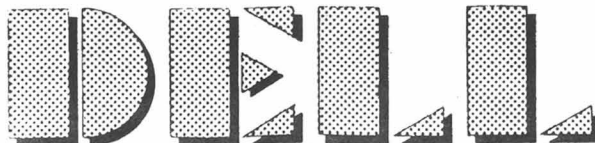


DAVE VAN RONK - MAY 22
with Jamie Brockert
8 p.m.



SPENCER BOHREN
MAY 26
9 p.m. & 11 p.m.

Special Concert nights require tickets available only at the Dell. For information, prices, etc. please call.



Restaurant and Tapas Bar

115 Parsons Avenue 228-TAPA



Small Claims settle minor disputes

By Frank Scott III
Oasis staff writer

Small claims court is held in courtroom 11-C, on the eleventh floor, downtown in the Franklin County Municipal building.

Here, Judge Joseph A. Wapner would feel right at home.

Wapner is the presiding judge of "The People's Court," a made-for-television version of small claims court.

At 1 p.m. the vacant courtroom is similar to Wapner's own Hollywood forum.

The foreground is a wall of smooth wood paneling. Centered, an intimidating black leather chair stares over a massive, rising mahogany judge's bench. Four rows of sleek wood pews, are split by an aisle of rich royal-blue carpeting.

IN FACT, the only thing that appears missing are the two opposing podiums of the plaintiffs and defendants; a trade-mark in Wapner's court.

As for the lack of podiums, commonplace to the T.V.'s small claims court, "Any of the referees could insist on using a podium," Dennis P.

Kimball, a court referee said, "but it would be a little formal."

"I can see in some instances when I would use a podium when emotions run high," Kimball said.

At 1:30 it's court time. The bailiff enters. He instructs everyone to rise, introduces the judge and instructs everyone to sit.

From this point on, the following sights and proceedings, make Columbus' small claims court seem even more distant to its Hollywood cousin.

The judge enters. He is wearing a shirt and tie, not the traditional black robe that Wapner wears.

Even more surprising, he is not a even judge, but what is known as a referee.

What?, no black robe, not a judge. Wapner would never stand for that.

"Robes are not worn because we don't want to appear like judges — it is important for people to understand that we are not judges," Kimball said.

KIMBALL EXPLAINS that referees are attorneys appointed by judges either part-time or full-time.

Kimball said he is one of the five referees in the Franklin County court

system. The Director of Legal Research for the Franklin Municipal Court, acts as the only part-time referee Kimball said.

Unlike Judge Wapner, referees do not have the authority to render a final judgement.

Kimball said the referee's job is to rule on motives and objections to evidence, take statements and consider the evidence. He then determines what happened based on that evidence.

At this point, Kimball said, reports called "findings of fact" are written up. He then applies the law to the findings to determine who should win or lose.

Next, Kimball said his verdict is recommended to the judge and copies of this recommendation are sent to the parties involved in the case. The parties have two weeks to file any objections. These are usually filed by the losing side, Kimball said.

THE JUDGE can then approve the report, make modifications to the report or have another trial conducted, if there are no objections by the parties involved.

Finally, Kimball said, the trial stage of the case is concluded, although the case can be appealed.

High emotions — another "People's Court" trade-mark.

Small claims court is held three to four times a week, Monday through Thursday.

Presiding over three to four trials a day, Kimball estimates that he has refereed more than 600 trials in the past year.

John Strofer, assistant administrator of Franklin County Courts, said there are similarities between Columbus' court and television's "People's Court."

"It's pretty much like TV, but not as dramatic," Strofer said. "The show is based on the California experience."

Strofer said the differences in Ohio's small claims courts are reflected in the areas of the jurisdiction limit, type of evidence accepted, the use of attorneys and the awarding of punitive damages.

THE LIMIT on the amount which can be awarded in Ohio is set at \$1,000 compared to \$1,500 in California, Strofer said.

"The regular rules of evidence are a little more stricter," Strofer said. "They permit a lot of hearsay statements."

"On T.V. they allow statements written up by witnesses not present in the court," Strofer said. "This is not accepted in our courts, witnesses must be present. This is a chief difference."

In Ohio anyone can have an attorney if they desire, he said. But less than 10 percent of the cases involve attorneys.

"I would think at a minimum expense of \$200, (in attorney fees) is pretty prohibitive," Stroeder said.

Both Kimball and Strofer agree the awarding of damages is the most outstanding contrast between a Wap-

ner style court and one of their own.

As in "The People's Court," minus the commercial breaks, some cases are resolved expeditiously. "Many we can decide quickly, others need research," Kimball said.

ONE OF TODAY'S cases involved a woman suing her neighbor and an Ohio utilities company.

In the suit the woman claimed roots from her neighbor's oak tree had infiltrated a sewer main owned by the utilities company. As a result sewage had seeped into her house.

Because the referee did not know who was legally responsible for maintaining the main, he had to reschedule another trial to do legal research.

A case involving Karen Hadley, who was suing her former roommate for half of her part of the utilities and the rent provided a good example of a speedy case.

In less than one minute Hadley presented her case, which Kimball quickly read. He said a few words and awarded her the amount for which she had sued.

Although her roommate had not attended the proceedings, Judge Wapner would have been proud of Kimball — he didn't even use a commercial.

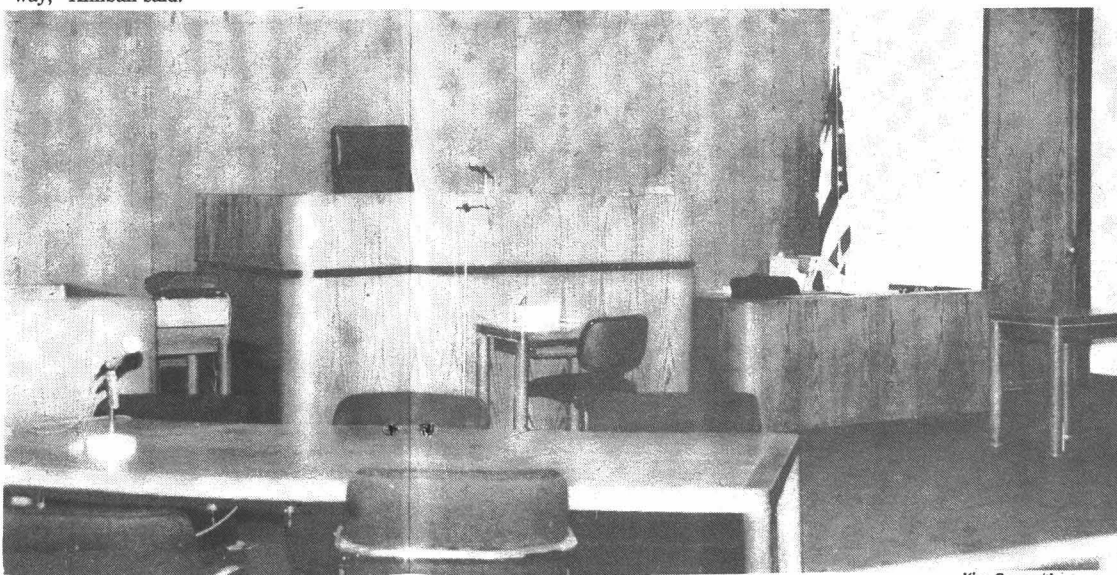
AFTERWARDS HADLEY said that watching the "People's Court" had given her an idea of what to expect.

"I think it lets you know what the set-up is," she said, "except they don't have that guy waiting for you outside the doors."

However Hadley said, although the referee had ruled in her favor, collecting the money is the next step.

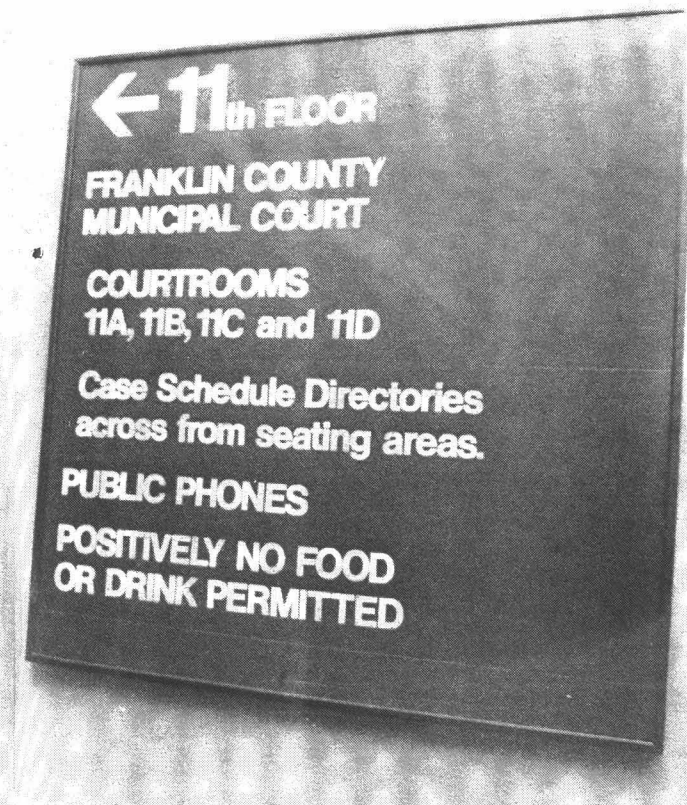
This step, getting the money right away, is the most important issue, Kimball said.

"Doug Lovell (commentator of the 'People's Court') won't be out there with a check, it doesn't work that way," Kimball said.



Kim Carson/the Lantern

The court day begins at 1:30 p.m. The length of a hearing depends on the difficulty of the case. Most often the cases aren't quite as simple as "The People's Court."



Kim Carson/the Lantern

Welcome to the Franklin County Municipal Court. Small Claims Court meets three to four times a week, Monday through Thursday.

"If you win in small claims court it may be the beginning of the battle," he said, "it does not mean a party will get the money right away, if ever."

If you win a judgment it does give you the right to garnish wages or properties.

KIMBALL SAID this aspect makes small claims court the best tool for finding out how the legal civil system

works in which people try to get a money settlement.

"Some people are too poor to pay, there may be no money to collect," he said, "this can be an eye-opening experience."

Strofer said Small Claims Court came into existence in Ohio in 1967. In 1968, chapter 1925 of the revised code made the small claims court state-wide with one in each county.

Referees judgment lends helping hand

By Frank Scott III
Oasis staff writer

OSU students make up a fair number of people who come to small claims court.

Student disputes with landlords over unreturned security deposits or roommates who leave owing rent or bills, are usually the reason for filing a claim.

John Strofer, of the Franklin County Courts said the students have a good chance to win in small claims court.

"They probably win at least 75 percent of the time," Strofer said. "Usually they win at least a part of what they ask."

Nancy Ivers Ferguson, a small claims court referee, said preparation and a little knowledge of the laws is the best aid for students when seeking help for small claims.

DAMAGE IS the primary argument for a landlord's refusal to return a student's security deposit.

Tenants are intitled to normal wear and tear though, Ferguson said. In court the referees ultimately decides if the wear and tear is normal and based solely on the evidence provided.

"We don't conduct an independent investigation," she said.

She suggests taking pictures of the apartment before moving in and prior to leaving. If a landlord claims damages, the film can be used in court, Ferguson said.

An inspection taken with your landlord after moving out is another good idea, she said.

"Witnesses — as many as possible, are also very important in small claims court," she said.

"These can be people who've helped you move in and have seen the apartment."

FERGUSON SAID not returning your apartment keys or leaving your forwarding address can also hurt your chances for getting your security deposit back.

"You don't give up your residence until you return your keys, and

landlords have no obligation to return your deposits unless a forwarding address is left," she said.

A little knowledge of the laws also helps when there is a dispute caused when a roommate leaves owing his/her share of the rent and utilities, Ferguson said.

"It's amazing the people who come into court and don't think a lease is important," Ferguson said.

"The lease says more," she said. "It tells you who's responsible for the rent if one roommate drops out of school or loses a job."

"Usually people don't think about one person dropping out of school," Ferguson said.

WHEN SUING a roommate, bring all of your bills: phone, gas, electric. If you were forced to pay his/her share of the rent, bring a receipt for that too.

If the road to justice makes you a little uneasy or a positive relationship has evolved between plaintiff and defendant, mitigation offers another avenue.

For the past five years OSU law students have been helping Columbus' small claims court by helping would-be plaintiffs work out their differences thus avoiding the court process all together.

NANCY ROGERS, a professor of law at Ohio State, teaches a course called Mediation Issues Seminar and Praticum.

The students study legal, ethical, and policy issues that arise in mediation, Rogers said.

Linda Mosbacher, a law student from Gahanna in Roger's class, agrees that the first hand experience has improved her skills.

"The course gave me a very complete understanding of the role of a mediator," Mosbacher said.

"Mediation relieves a lot of the burden the courts would normally have," she said.

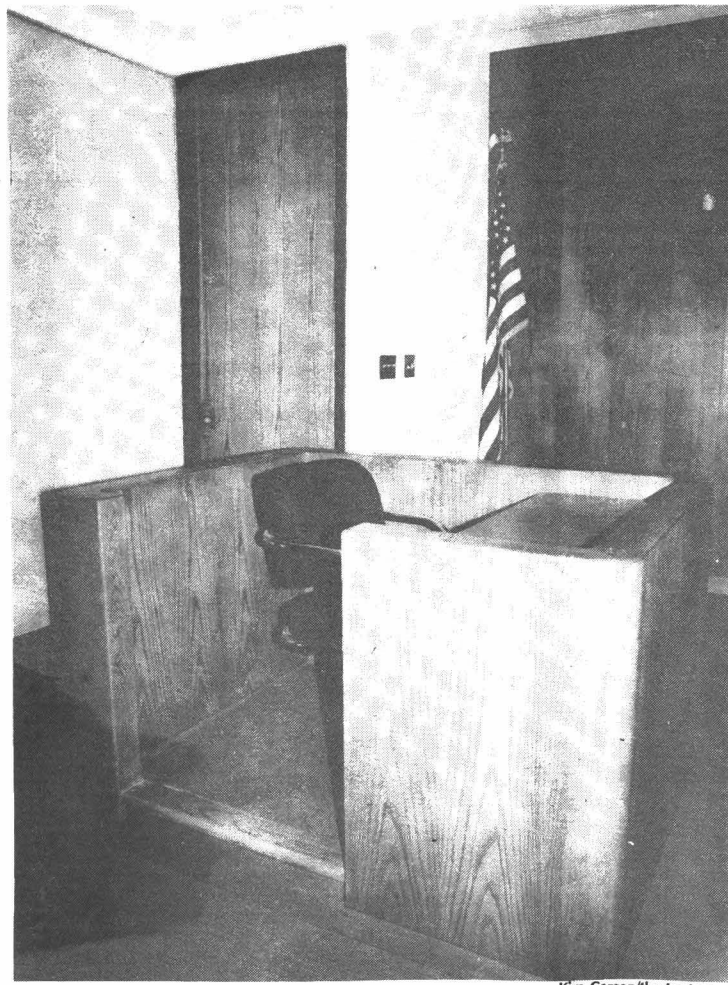
Ferguson describes the OSU law students has "very successful."

Going downtown?

- Small Claims court has the jurisdiction for recovering up to \$1,000.
- Counterclaims can be filed up to \$1,500.
- It costs \$15 to file a claim.
- More than 80 percent of small claims cases are represented without a lawyer, although one is recommended.
- If you disagree with the referee's report to the judge, you can file an objection within 14 days.

- When suing a roommate — bring all your bills and receipts to court.

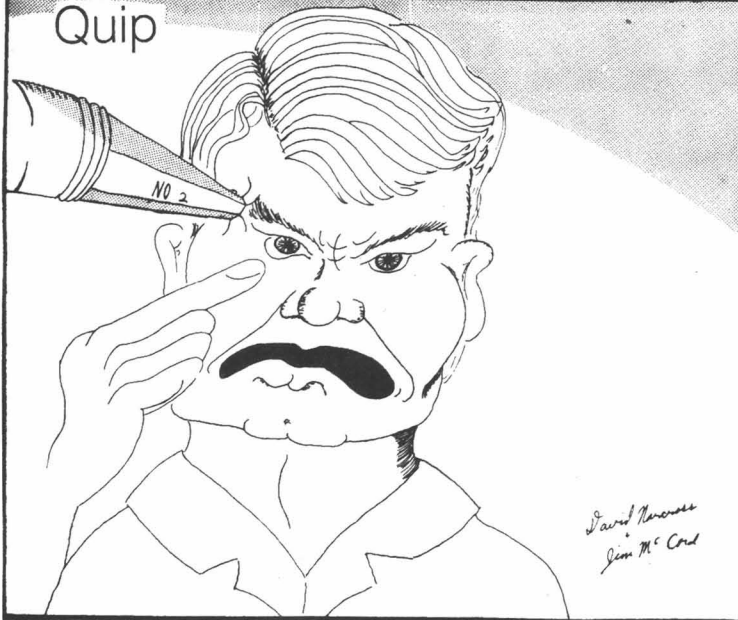
- Students usually win 75 percent of disputes with their landlords.
- A general knowledge of the law will help you in court.



Kim Carson/the Lantern

The witness's chair in courtroom 11-C in the Franklin County Municipal building downtown. Notice the difference from Wapner's courtroom on "The People's

Quip



"Hey, buddy! That coulda' hit me in the EYE!"

THE AVENUE

433 WEST THIRD AVENUE
VICTORIAN VILLAGE



MONDAY LONGNECK NIGHT

1/2 Price Longnecks
50¢ Coney Dogs

TUESDAY DRAFT NIGHT

1/2 Price Draft
Buffalo Wings-5 for a Buck!

WEDNESDAY CELEBRITY BARTENDERS™

1/2 Price Draft Beer

THURSDAY L.A. LAW NIGHT

1/2 Price Cocktails

FRIDAY TGIF PARTY Hors D'Oeuvres 1/2 Price Draft & Cocktails

SATURDAY BAND NIGHT

**SATURDAY MAY 21ST
COLUMBUS JETS**

Heads harmonize the 'naked' truth

MUSIC

DAVID HICKMAN

Civilization . . .
You can go away for a while.
Come back soon though.
Because members of the rock group
Talking Heads might miss you.

On the group's latest album
"Naked," advantages and disadvan-
tages of civilized society balance out
the two sides of a set of scales with
stimulating and thought-provoking
lyrics.

On the anti-civilization side is the
song "Totally Nude."

"We don't need clothes and we don't
need money," sings David Byrne, the
lead singer and main songwriter for
the group. "Deep in the woods we're
undiscovered."

"I'm absolutely free, swinging in the
trees, the birdies and the bees, 'cause
I'm a nature boy," sweetly flows as
the chorus of the song.

Byrne adds weight to the other side
of the scales in "(Nothing but) Flow-
ers."

An imaginary world where nature
has taken over cars, factories, shop-
ping malls, pavement, Dairy Queens
and 7-Elevens is portrayed at first.

Byrne then pleads for a return of
modern conveniences with complaints
like: "We used to microwave, now we
just eat nuts and berries" and "If this
is paradise, I wish I had a lawn
mower."

"Don't leave me stranded here," he
pleads, "I can't get used to this
lifestyle."

Lifestyles also are the subject of the
song "Mr. Jones."

During the song, Mr. Jones symboli-
cally represents how conservatism has
become an acceptable lifestyle during
this decade and how it is gradually
replacing the liberalism of the 1960s
and 1970s.

"It's a big day for Mr. Jones. He is
not so square," Byrne sings. "Mr.

Jones will stick around, He's every-
body's friend."

Besides insightful lyrics, "Mr. Jones"
is a song which demonstrates the
Talking Heads' ability to assemble
outstanding instrumental and back-
ground musicians and orchestrate a
truly captivating album.

Background vocals are attractively
unpredictable and add fun to the
already blissful lyrics of "Mr. Jones."

Sounds of high blaring trumpets and
crisp saxophones together with latin-
oriented cowbells, wood blocks and
congas lightly dance above the strong
backbeat and vocals produced by the
four regular group members.

This same combination of instru-
ments are represented during the song
"Big Daddy."

This song, however, represents a
more serious side of Talking Heads
music where surrealistic lyrical over-
tones make Big Daddy appear as a
villanous character.

A child's life at home is portrayed
as chaotic and unlike the romanticized
happy and secure one of countless
stories and films.

Political and social comment are the
meat of the "Naked" album.

Throughout the album the Talking
Heads seem to say an animal is inside

all humans but most refuse to let it
out.

The group's point is: if people refuse
to recognize this animal side then its
impact when released will be extre-
mely destructive.

belinda
CARLISLE

"GOOD HEAVENS!" TOUR 1988
featuring Bourgeois Tagg
Sunday, May 22, 8 p.m.
Mershon Auditorium
\$17
tickets on sale at Mershon Ticket Office
and CTO outlets. Charge by phone, call 292-2351

Designs are kaleidoscope of fashion

By Bonnie Bajorek
Oasis staff writer

The garments range from a sassy black jersey dress to an acrylic hand-knit men's sweater to a satin bridal gown ornately adorned with rhinestones and sequins.

Students in the textile and clothing program at Ohio State will sport their original works at the Sixth Annual Fashion Designer's Show tomorrow beginning at 5 p.m.

The six student designers and nearly 50 models will bring Hitchcock Hall 131 alive with the show that also includes slides, pre-recorded narration and live commentary.

"Kaleidoscope," the title of this year's show, focuses on the psychology of color, said Nancy Ann Rudd, assistant professor of textiles and clothing.

"Each designer has an entirely different color scheme," Rudd said. "For example, in Jennifer's (Simons) collection, the dresses are all made in the primary colors and white, and in Yvonne's (Perry), everything is made in red, white and black."

Simons, a senior from Marietta, Ga., is doing the show for her senior honor's project.

Simons acts as the student coordinator and director, and also exhibits a collection in "Kaleidoscope."

"I remember sewing for days," Simons said. "My dresses are not as complex as the others, but they took the same amount of time."

All garments in the show are originals, made by "the cream of the crop," Rudd said.

"At the end of last year's show, many students showed interest (in participating in the 1988 show). I was familiar with their work, as I am their professor, and chose these six based on ability," Rudd said.

Each student began designing her

collection in the fall.

During winter quarter, the designs were patterned and constructed for the spring show.

"We get credit as individualized study, a design practicum," said Dana Sernel, one of the student designers. "We met three times a week and did construction and design at home."

"Earthenwear" is the title of her collection.

Sernel, a junior from Mentor, designed casual clothing for men and women in neutrals such as black, brown, olive, and gray.

Simons' collection features jersey knit dresses with geometric shapes cut out or added on.

"My dresses were less expensive than some because of the fabric," Simons said. "I am very pleased with them."

Construction and fabric costs were entirely paid for by the students, who spent from \$150 to \$2000 and more on their garments, Rudd said.

Perry, a senior from Massillon, includes in her collection both dressy and casual outfits made with silk, velvet, jersey and mink.

Her tuxedo for men, made of black and white hound's tooth with a red plaid, is paired in the show with a dress of black suede and red and black hound's tooth with black and red beads as shoulder straps.

Another of Perry's designs is a peppy red and white striped casual jumpsuit trimmed in black.

Chris Hufnagle, a senior from Sandusky, shows acrylic hand-knit sweaters for men and women, from cardigans to two-piece sweater dresses.

"The beading took two months to complete," Hufnagle said, referring to the intricate matching black beadwork hand-sewn onto a two-piece white dress.

Linda Harrington's designs include four suits and four dresses with a

1940s influence.

"They are classic styles, made of draped velvet with a lot of taffeta," said Harrington, a senior from Westerville.

Perhaps the most ornate garment in the show will be Michelle Hartle's wedding gown.

"The dress is made of heavy satin, with a border print, sequins, rhinestones, and silver bugle beads," Hartle said.

Hartle designed evening wear for the show, and her other pieces include a red satin dress with rhinestones and a black moire taffeta dress with crystal buttons.

"All the garments are for sale," Rudd said. "They are made in standard sizes of eight or 10 but orders can be taken after the show."

Invitations were sent to alumni, faculty members, area galleries, manufacturers and designers.

Students half price!



"I felt in my heart two contradictory sentiments . . .
the horror of life and the ecstasy of life."

Gustav Mahler

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra
Christian Badea, Artistic Director

Presents

Mahler's: Symphony No. 8
Symphony of a Thousand

Due to its enormity, it has not been performed by the CSO in 25 years! To perform this work requires over 400 orchestra and chorus members, including the Columbus Symphony Chorus and the Chicago Children's Chorus.

A musical event not to be missed!

Friday and Saturday
May 20, 21 at 8:00 p.m.
Mershon Auditorium
on the campus of The Ohio State University

Call 224-3291

to charge Tickets or visit the CSO Ticket Office at 39 East State Street.

Students ½ price with valid ID; Group Discount available

Sponsored by the Columbus Foundation

ATLANTIS

MODERN VINTAGE CLOTHING

1350 N HIGH mon-fri 11-7 sat 11-3 224-7030

More critters are eating up Joe Bob

Drive-In Movie Critic of Grapevine, Texas

I don't know about you, but when Donnie Regan's book came out last week about how a lady astrologer in San Francisco who used to be on the Merv Griffin show has been telling Nancy Reagan what to do for the last eight years, I felt totally calm for the first time since Billy Beer came out. It was like finally finding out FOR SURE that your wife is cheating on you. Up until then I knew something was wrong, but I just couldn't put my finger on it. Everything is totally clear to me now:

The country is under the total control of two crotchety old Lipstick Lizards that watch daytime TV.

Did you see the hair-do on the Star Lady? It's the "Cosmo Cover Girl From Hell" Senior Citizen Discount Perm.

Now look at Nancy "Killer Cheeks" Reagan, with the Steel-Belted Radial Brillo-Pad Wave.

Yes, we have a match.

Soul sisters.

THEY did it.

FORTUNATELY, THANKS to the Freedom of Info Act, we were able to get some of the actual horoscope diary entries Nancy made since 1980, so now many things make sense that used to seem merely acts of a senile man wearing Hush Puppies.

"September 21, 1981, Virgo descending, tenth moon of Shekya in partial eclipse: A man named Hinckley wants to meet the president. Open yourself up to new relationships. Postpone major decisions."

"January 7, 1982, Capricorn in a painful double helix: Whoops! Avoid men named Hinckley. Don't fight Russia today and healthy hemorrhoids could result. Slash 80 billion in welfare services. Smile. Postpone major decisions."

"March 30, 1984, Aries vomiting: Growth on your nose could mean improved sex life. Invite Sammy Davis to the White House as expression of support for Israel. Eat more fiber or they'll stick an electrified wire coat hanger up your urethra. Draw mustaches on Walter Mondale posters. Send message to Wall Street. Postpone major decisions."

"May 24, 1986, Gemini coupling in a disgusting manner: Sacrifice a few M-16's to get hostages out of icky Arab places. A man named Poncho will come into your life and kill many Communists in Nicaragua--send him a rifle. Avoid thinking about AIDS. Send

JOE BOB GOES TO THE DRIVE-IN

another message to Wall Street--this time feel free to write more than 'Hi, you guys, this looks like a lot of fun, running around screaming at each other and throwing paper on the floor.' Postpone major and minor decisions."

"September 29, 1987, Libra auditioning for a game show: Good time to invest in video games and oil wells. With increased wealth, allow life-partner to lift face once again. New projects should be delayed while you publicly forget old ones. Focus on bowel movements."

"March 3, 1988, Pisces bass-fishing: Excellent time to fire people, but stick to quotas. Assign task force to see if Israel is machine-gunning 14-year-old kids, but don't act rashly. Look into money for machine-gunning 14-year-old kids in Nicaragua. Good time to speak publicly about dead 14-year-old kids brutally massacred by Iranians. When in doubt, watch the 'Cosby' show for ideas. Book by Donnie Regan will make you very happy. Eat more bran."

SPEAKING OF people that look like tumbleweeds, "Critters 2" has been floating around the drive-in world, trying to recapture the magic of the movie that first asked the question "What's eating the American Farmer?" This time one of the local alfalfa-brain teenagers in Grovers Bend, Kansas, goes into the old abandoned farmhouse where the Brown family used to live before most of it was eaten by outer-space porcupine monsters, and he finds a bunch of eggs in there with green slime on them and sells them to the local junk shop, where they sit till the day-care lady decides they'd be perfect to be painted up for Easter eggs by all her little yard monsters. So pretty soon we got flesh-eating, telephone-pole-devouring, meat-chewing outer-space alien babies hidden all over town, ready to spring up out of the weeds and eat various members of the Chamber of Commerce.

Fortunately, the same outer-space bounty hunters renewed their contracts with New Line Cinema and arrive on Earth with giant hand-held porcupine bazookas, ready to Orkin the little boogers into sesame seeds.



Courtesy Creators Syndicate

Those darn critters are back. "Critters 2" asks the question, "Whats eating the American Farmer?" Joe Bob gladly writes his answer.

Only one problem: this time the Critters can make themselves into a ball the size of Cleveland and steamroll their way through, like an urban renewal project. AND they've learned their lesson. The little porcupine tumbleweeds set up roadblocks on all roads leading out of town-- and they chew through all the telephone wires. I think you know what we're dealing with here. Chewy gooey white meat. Yum.

FIVE BREASTS. Eight dead bodies. Dog-food spoon licking. A 37 on the Vomit Meter. Critter squishing. Grotesque Easter-bunny eating. 100 dead Crites. Gratuitous Meisterbrau. Gratuitous Freddy Krueger promotion (same company). Hamburger Factory Fu. Steamroller Fu. Kamikaza space alien Fu. Drive-In Academy awards for Herta Ware, as Nana the day-care lady, for saying "We need fiber for a healthy B.M."; Roxanne Kernohan, as the alien who turns herself into a Playboy centerfold, for figuring out how to jerk the staple out of her stomach; Barry Corbin, as the Sheriff who got fired for fighting the Critters in the first movie, for saying "I'm back!" even though he's not back--cause M. Emmet Walsh was the sheriff in the first movie; Don Oppen, as Charlie, everybody's favorite dimwit space alien, for saying "You see, Brad I gotta go where the cosmic winds blow me."

It's no "Critters One" but--three stars. Joe Bob says check it out.

JOE BOB'S ADVICE TO THE HOPELESS

Communist Alert! The East Main Drive-In in Columbus, Ohio, previously reported on the endangered list, has been sold, bulldozed and wiped up into a dust pan. Chris Wilson sends the word, but says the Reds had "superior hordes." Remember, without eternal vigilance, it can happen here. To get free junk information on Joe Bob's fall concert tour or his new book "A Guide to Western Civilization, or My Story," or his world famous "We Are The Weird" newsletter, write Joe Bob Briggs, P.O. Box 33, Dallas, Texas 75221.

Dear Joe Bob--

I have this overwhelming urge to quote lines ("Smell that?" from "Apocalypse Now" ("That's Napalm, Son").

What can be done?

Bob Hamilton
Bedford, Texas

Dear Bob:

Always sit next to a close relative.

Dear Joe Bob, and associates:

As far as discussing the meaning of life with you, I already have the answer. The meaning of life is to die.

Sincerely, but not queerly,
Billy "Idol" Ivey
Helena, Ark.

See **JOE BOB**, page 14



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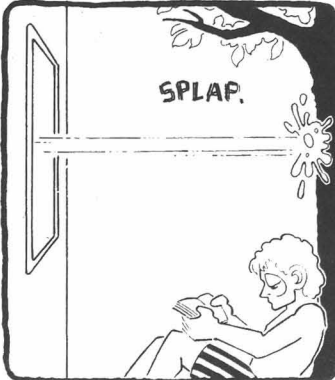
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CLANK. BWANG.
CLANG CLANG.



WHOOSH.



SPLAP.



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...ANY
QUESTIONS?

UH-UH.
NOPE. NOT
ME.



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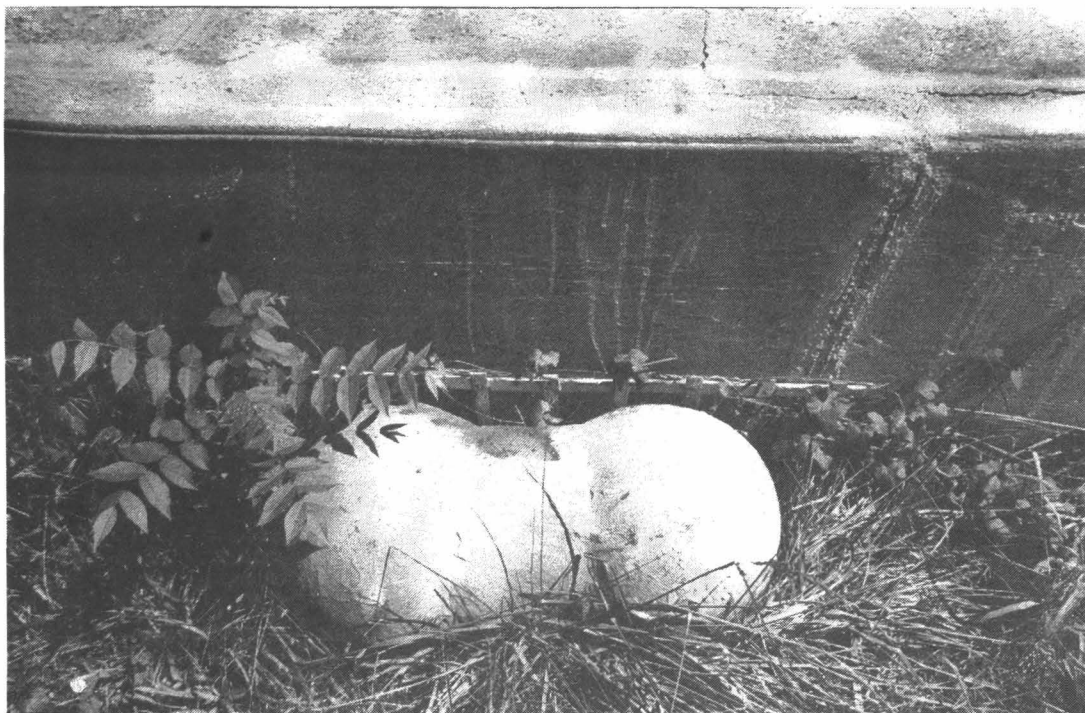
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Ken Foto's Misguided Tour



JOE BOB:

Continued from page 12

Dear Billy:

Some of you people over in the Delta just go ape when the economy goes in the toilet. You might have to get day jobs, but don't go starting to kill one another again.

Dear Joe Bob,

I am cold and sick, the Drive-In has been closed for three years now. It looks like the exploding village in Platoon before and after, take your pick. Collected \$9 in cans and bottles around the D/I, the last pay off from the dump.

Love and kisses,

Former Starlite Drive-In Assistant Manager and Drive-In Scavenger
Chico, Calif.

Dear FSDIAM&DIS:

The penalty for digging up historical artifacts without authorization is five consecutive screenings of "Howard The Duck."

Dear Joe

Dear Bob

Dear Joe Bob

Dear Mr. Briggs:

(I have never written a "Fan Letter" and I want this to be correct).

I just finished reading your "last" article dated Friday, April 12, 1985.

YOU'RE WONDERFUL!

I did not live in Texas at that time and I think it is really a compliment to you that a very intelligent and well-respected director with a VERY large telecommunications company (Northern Telecom) has saved that GREAT commentary for three years and shared it with me. If there are plans for a three year reunion marking the "We are the Weird" commentary I very much want to be included.

The man that promoted that fiasco recently made the public statement that he would never get involved in a fund raising again because he has since learned that it is the absurd politics of those countries that is really starving people and no amount of money can change that.

Susan Huntington
Dallas

Dear Joe Bob

My employers wanted a urine sample and after they cleaned it up they said they wanted it in a glass, so during a 10 minute break I walked to Commie York City for the analysis and came back and the results were positive, but they couldn't fire me because I had 127 different prescriptions from some of the finest doctors in Puerto Rico.

Anyway, I've been hanging up more advertisements in my work area, but my supervisor Norman has been tearing them down, helped by Ralph his "good friend" (if you know what I mean and I think you don't because it's probably even more disgusting than anyone could imagine). What I want to know is, is this illegal? I mean tearing down the posters, not the other stuff. Do you know of any way to get them in big trouble? I have thought about asking Leatherface, Jason, and Freddy to visit and chop them into little itsy bitsy tinsy wensie pieces, you know, just to teach them a lesson so they'll stop doing it; I'm willing to consider any ideas, except the ultimate horror of forcing them to talk with Jane Fonda.

Joe Bob Briggs is a syndicated columnist for Creators Syndicate Inc.

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New fantasy film a mystical delight

If you happen to have any spare change lying around the house, gather it up, call your broker, and sink it all into Tonka stock.

Why?

Because Tonka owns a large portion of the merchandising rights for George Lucas' new film "Willow," and I'm betting that the Lucas magic will weave its spell over children of all ages once again.

"Willow" is a tremendously enjoyable film. Director Ron Howard and writer/producer George Lucas make a dynamic duo. Howard brings a simple fantasy tale to life on screen with skill and a deft hand that is simply amazing.

"Willow" is the story of an elfin-like character named Willow Ufgood whose simple farmer's life is interrupted in a drastic way when a baby in a basket floats ashore near his farm.

WILLOW IS a member of the Nelwyn race, little people who are content to live simple lives in the forest while surrounded by the warring of the Daikinis, the big people.

The baby is a Daikini, and Willow is chosen to return it to the land of the big people. Unbeknownst to Willow and his little friends, the baby is a royal child — foretold by prophecies of old to overthrow the evil sorceress Queen Bavmorda.

Assembling an entourage of unlikely and delightful allies, Willow, an apprentice sorcerer, accepts the task of protecting the child from the evil queen and joining in the rebellion against her oppressive rule.

The story is a classic George Lucas tale. With the notable exception of his last two dismal failures, "Labyrinth" and "Howard the Duck," Lucas' films succeed with clear-cut tales of good versus evil, action, danger, virtuous struggles against superior foes, romance and friendship.

Elaborate and imaginative staging of simple themes is Lucas' bread and butter, and it works here once again.

THERE ARE no big names in this film. (Of course who ever heard of Mark Hamill or Carrie Fisher before

MOVIES

TODD BOYER

"Star Wars?") The best performance goes to Val Kilmer ("Iceman" in "Top Gun"), who plays Madmartigan, a roguish Daikini swordsman who reluctantly joins Willow's quest.

Kilmer's portrayal of a handsome warrior drawn into a virtuous cause against his better judgment is reminiscent of Harrison Ford's Han Solo in the "Star Wars" trilogy.

Kilmer's career is on the rise with yet another engaging performance.

Willow is played with humble charm by Warwick Davis, a 3-foot-4-inch actor who first portrayed an Ewok in Lucas' "Return of the Jedi." Davis gives a familiar quality to his character, and is the character whom audiences will most easily identify. Everyone needs a Willow for a friend.

Jean Marsh is everything a villain should be. Her portrayal of the Queen Bavmorda is simply evil. Her magical Nemesis is played by Patricia Hayes, a veteran of British television. Hayes' character is the subject of some of the most amazing special effects on film to date.

ACTORS IN the film often commented during the filming on how difficult it was to work with imaginary props, since many of the magical special effects were later added by Lucas' staff of real-life magicians at Lucasfilm's Industrial Light and Magic division.

Just as flashes of light and visual wizardry are evidence of Lucas' craft, so are numerous little creatures that are sprinkled throughout the film.

Aside from the usual monsters and goblins associated with a fantasy tale such as this, Lucas also gives us little creatures called "Brownies," thimble-sized men who talk a lot, but are cowardly to the bone.

As comic devices, the "Brownies" are priceless.

Ron Howard keeps getting better



Courtesy Lucasfilm Ltd.

Madmartigan (Val Kilmer) and Willow (Warwick Davis) are taken prisoner by evil Queen Bavmorda's army in "Willow." Ron Howard directs a George Lucas presentation.

and more bold as a director. One can imagine the pressure of being called upon to resurrect the career of George Lucas.

Howard acted in Lucas' first success, "American Graffiti." Now, working side by side with a Hollywood legend must have been unnerving at times.

Fortunately, if his course holds steady, Howard's reputation as a director, after "Night Shift," "Splash," "Gung Ho," "Cocoon," and now "Willow," should be near legendary, as well. And he isn't even 40 years old.

THE PRODUCTION crew was all-

around first-rate. By combining scenes from England, the moors of northern Wales, and New Zealand, production designer Allan Cameron ("Aliens"), cinematographer Adrian Biddle ("The Princess Bride" and "Aliens"), and Howard have created a first rate fantasy world.

Add the visual wizardry of Nick Dudnam ("The Empire Strikes Back") and it's a completely new world.

Welcome back, George. The American film world, the American toy manufacturers, and the American audience have missed you.

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