



Monday, August 10, 1987

The Ohio State University

107th year, No. 186

University charged for dead-end phone calls

By Heather Loughley
Lantern staff writer

Calling long distance can cost even more if you are unaware of a certain fact. Unanswered long distance calls can still cost money if the phone rings more than five times.

Because many university administrators are not aware of this fact, Ohio State has been paying the price for unanswered long distance calls.

One department paid a monthly total of \$300 for unanswered calls, said an administrator in the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

Phone companies start charging after about five rings when a long-distance call is made, said Duane Bennett, assistant director of Ohio State's tele-

phone services.

The receiving end does not tell the calling end whether the person has answered, so the company just starts charging after a certain amount of rings. This happens at homes, businesses and the university, he said.

"It's common knowledge," Bennett said.

But some departments at Ohio State are just learning of this charge, which Bennett said started in 1980.

Carol Mauger, assistant to the dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, said she learned of the charge through departmental fiscal officers who questioned the many one-minute calls on their bills.

"I'm with fiscal officers all the time and never heard this," she said.

The psychology department paid \$300

for unconnected calls in a month, while the economics department paid \$150 in the same period, Mauger said. Both departments are in the behavioral sciences college.

Sylvia Raub, an administrative assistant in the psychology department, said, "Very few people know about this." She said she learned of the charge when she worked in the poultry science department. She told the psychology department staff about it when she started working there a year ago.

Margaret Styborski, an administrative assistant in the economics department, said she "found out the hard way" in May, when a professor had numerous one-minute calls to the same number.

"You have to let a phone ring five or six times," Styborski said.

When asked if she knew about the

charge, Norma Hermann, a secretary in the electrical engineering department, said, "You're kidding. I make a lot of long-distance calls to students and I didn't know that."

Bennett said telephone services has routinely sent information about the charge, but, "Short of going out and talking to every single person on this campus, what do we do? You can't force people to read it."

He said departments are given credit for calls that have obviously not been connected. Calls that last up to 45 seconds have usually not gone through. Either way, the university pays.

Bennett said some departments know of the charge because they send back their bill for credit on those unconnected calls.

Phyllis Newman, fiscal and personnel

officer for the College of Humanities, said the calls they have credited don't amount to much.

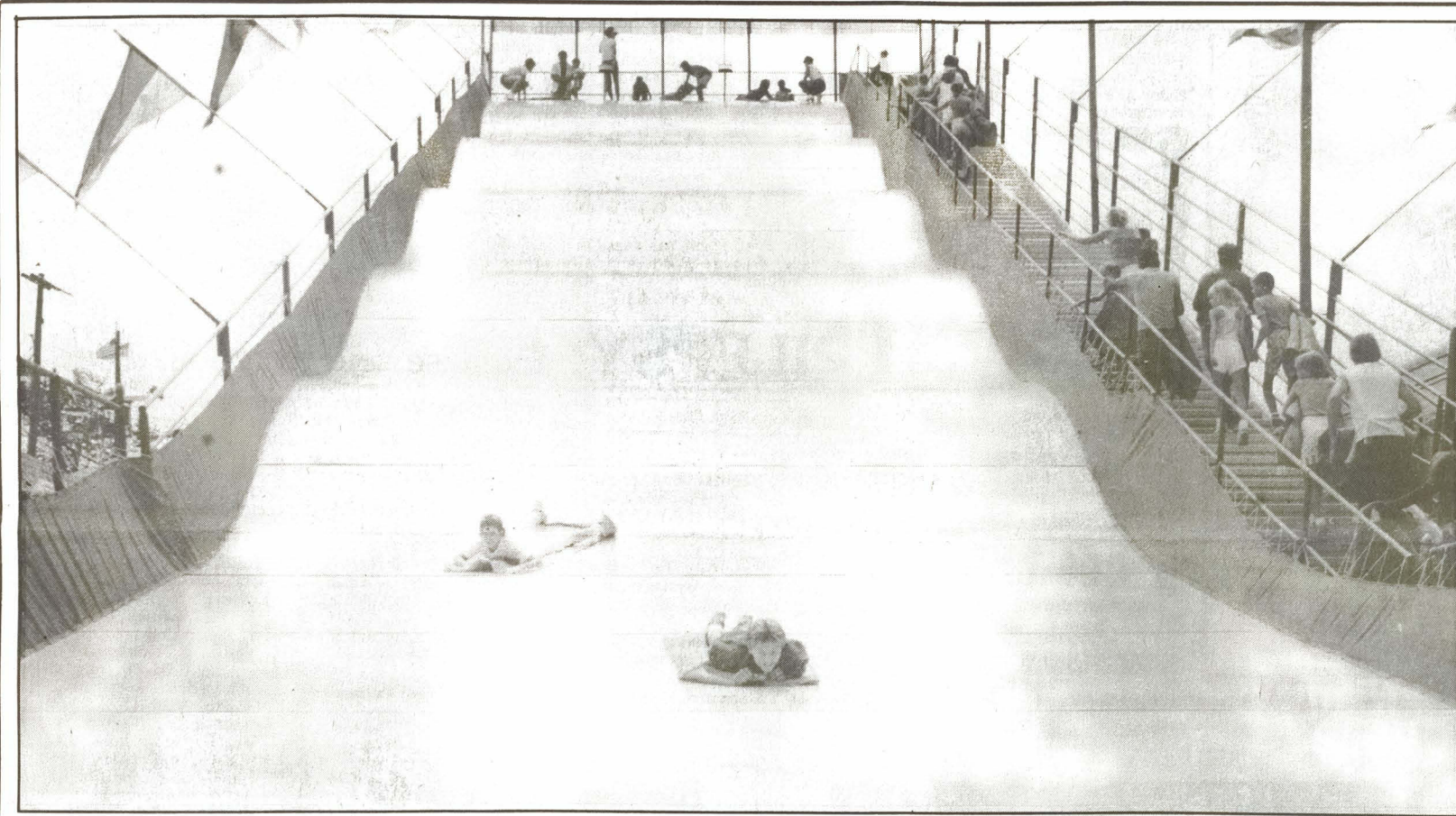
"I think it's more an annoyance than a monetary problem," she said.

Mauger was disturbed that her college wasn't notified about the charge.

"If they (telephone services) saw someone who had \$300 worth of calls...and if they were a good service, they should have warned those people," she said.

But Bennett said his office has warned the university continually.

"You can notify people until you're blue in the face, but they have so many things on their minds that five minutes after you tell them, they forget it," he said.



Theresa Tellings/the Lantern

And they're off...

Perry Matthews glides past Shane McCandoess as the 14-year-olds from Reynoldsburg race down the giant slide at the Ohio State Fair Sunday. The two boys had a gentleman's wager on the race.

Dole presents issues during Ohio campaign trail

Dole to announce candidacy bid by November 1

By Pete Swingle
Lantern staff writer

Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said his presidential aspirations should be taken seriously and he "feels good" about his campaign's early pace and direction.

"When I ran for president in 1980, apparently no one knew I was running except me," Dole said. "This time it's different. It feels good. There's movement. We're catching up."

Dole stopped in Columbus Saturday as he swept through Ohio to announce his campaign committee in the state.

During his trip to Ohio, Dole also stopped in Dayton and Cleve-

land. He said he made the trip immediately after the Senate adjourned Friday night because the Ohio campaign is significant.

"In 1976, had we won an 8,000 vote difference in Ohio and a 3,000 vote difference in Hawaii," Dole said, "President Ford would have been elected." He was Gerald Ford's vice-presidential running mate.

Dole carefully separated his ideas from Reagan's policies in the Persian Gulf, domestic spending and education.

At a press conference in Cleveland, Dole addressed the following issues:

•**Persian Gulf policies** — "I've never been certain about reflagging ships. It raises the ante and risk. But now we're there and we have to make the best of it. We can't let the Iranians drive us out and we can't let the Soviets move in to fill the vacuum."

•**Federal deficit** — "The biggest threat to the country in this world is the federal deficit. I

believe, I guess as Ronald Reagan believes, we're going to have to reduce that. But it's going to take working with congressional leadership and we're not going to do much until the new president is elected."

•**Education costs** — "I realize the problem is there. We have to take a whole new look at it. I don't think the federal government has all the answers. We need to work with governors and state legislators trying to put more focus on education."

•**Iran-contra hearings** — "It's not going to affect anybody's campaign. The committee did a good job, but the American people have a tendency, or should have, to move on to the next event."

•**The Republican's attitude toward the little guy** — "There is the perception across the country that Republican's don't care about a lot of people. It's not true and it certainly wouldn't be true during a Dole administration. My background is from a poor family in

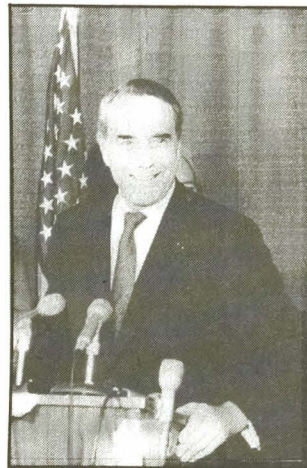
Russel, Kansas, so I really believe I can communicate with people and problems. I can back that up with things I've done in Congress, whether it's the voting rights act, food stamp program, school lunch program, or something else."

•**His wife, Elizabeth Dole, running for vice president** — "That occurred to me. It might be a Bush-Dole ticket, but I wouldn't be the Dole. She'd have a car and a driver that way."

Dole conceded that Vice President George Bush is the Republican frontrunner according to the polls, but said, "I'm going to just keep digging and digging and digging."

According to Dale Mellows, newly-elected chairman for the Ohio Young Republicans, a poll taken last week among Ohio Young Republicans showed Bush had 40 percent of their support, Congressman Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., had 26 percent, and Dole was

See Page 2, DOLE



Kim Kerker/the Lantern

Senator Robert Dole speaks at a press conference held at PDQ Aviation, Saturday.

New rule provides more aid

By David Hickman
Lantern staff writer

A new method for determining students' financial independence could result in increased financial aid for unmarried undergraduates who were born after Jan. 1, 1964, said a spokeswoman for the Student Financial Aid Office.

Until recently, students completing the 1987-88 Financial Aid Form who listed their 1985 or 1986 incomes and benefits as less than \$4,000 were required to include their parents' income in determining their own financial status. The assumption was that incomes and benefits of less than \$4,000 indicated the student was dependent upon parents, said Mary Haldane, director of Student Financial Aid.

Under the new rules, students are allowed to include financial aid, except the Parent Loan for Undergraduate Students, when figuring their incomes and benefits, Haldane said.

If that figure is more than \$4,000 and the student meets all other requirements, the student is considered "independent." The amount of aid is then figured on only the student's incomes and benefits, rather than on the combined incomes and benefits of the student and parents. In general, the lower the incomes and benefits, the higher the amount of financial aid, Haldane said.

Some self-supporting students were required to complete the 1987-88 Financial Aid Form as if they were dependent upon parents, because they were not allowed to include financial aid as part of their 1985 or 1986 incomes and benefits, Haldane said.

Haldane and several financial aid administrators from other colleges asked the U.S. Congress to redefine incomes and benefits, to include financial aid when students complete the Financial Aid Form, Haldane said.

Before the rule changes, only wages, salaries, tips, interest, dividend income and other incomes and benefits not considered financial aid were allowed to be included as part of a student's total income and benefits, she said.

Question number 21 in Section C of the Financial Aid Form determines the student's dependency status and is the main question the new rules affect, Haldane said.

Students can now redetermine their financial aid eligibility, based on the rule changes by completing a recently developed one-page questionnaire, which will be available within a week in room 437 Lincoln Tower, Haldane said.

Approximately 65 students who already completed a more complicated appeals process will not be required to complete the new questionnaire, she said.

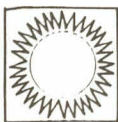
Two to three weeks will be added to the normal processing time for financial aid if the financial aid office re-determines a student's eligibility, Haldane said.

The new rule is part of an amendment to the 1987 Higher Education Technical Amendments Act signed by President Reagan in early June.

There are approximately 38,000 students receiving some form of financial assistance at Ohio State, Haldane said.

Weather

Again, for the umpteenth time, hot, humid, sticky, and with multiple flies. High of 89, low of 68. Tomorrow a high of 87, low of 69.



MONDAY

• MFA Thesis show: Debra Fisher, printmaking. Work in video by Susan Halpern. 10 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. Hopkins Hall Gallery. 292-0330.

Exercise reduces epileptic seizures, study says

By Cole E. Hatcher
Lantern staff writer

OSU researchers in the Department of Neurology have discovered that regular exercise appears to reduce the number of seizures suffered by epileptics.

Lena Denio, a research associate in the department, said a survey she recently completed showed that the epileptics who exercised an average of three or four times a week had significantly fewer seizures than those patients who did not exercise.

She said 66 patients between the ages of 20 and 60 participated in the study. People who could not exercise because of a medical disorder were excluded from the survey.

Epilepsy is a disorder of the central nervous system that occurs when nerve cells in the brain have problems communicating with each other. They normally communicate by sending small electrical signals back and forth.

"Epilepsy is the buildup of abnormal electrical discharges in the brain," Denio said. "It is a recurrent series of (these discharges)."

"Just because you have one seizure, it does not mean that you have epilepsy, but if they continue over a period of time, then you would probably be diagnosed as having epilepsy," Denio said.

Epilepsy affects about 2 percent of the U.S. population.

Denio and Ann Pakalnis, a clinical instructor in the Neurology Department who worked on the project with Denio, have several

theories on why exercise is beneficial to epileptics.

The first of these is that exercise elevates the level of various catecholamines in the patients' blood. Denio said although she and Pakalnis are not sure this affects seizure activity, they suspect these compounds inhibit seizures or at least lessen their severity.

Catecholamines are compounds such as dopamine and epinephrine, which act as neurotransmitters or hormones.

A second theory is that exercise increases the absorption of the patients' anti-seizure medication into the bloodstream, allowing more of the medication to be utilized.

See Page 2, EPILEPSY

Limelight for candidates is not always best campaign

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - When George Bush campaigns, he brings along motorcades, Air Force Two, Secret Service agents and the hoopla accorded the vice president.

When Bob Dole emerges from a White House meeting to talk about the Persian Gulf, television cameras are on hand to record the Senate minority leader's every syllable.

But Jack Kemp doesn't get invited to those meetings with President Reagan anymore. The New York congressman gave up his House leadership post - and the visibility that went with it.

Impressive official titles can be a great benefit to these 1988 Republican presidential contenders. And they can cause some headaches.

"It is the best of times, it's the worst of times," said Rich Bond, a top aide to Bush. "Your official portfolio gives you considerable latitude to do things that your competitors could not do. On the other hand, the obligations of that portfolio - whatever they may be, from casting a vote to needing to be in town to represent the president - restrict the ability to freelance."

The other GOP hopefuls -

Pete du Pont, Paul Laxalt, Alexander Haig and Pat Robertson - don't have public titles and thus have a different set of problems and advantages.

To start with, big titles draw big public attention. That makes it easier to raise money, attract good staff and whip up enthusiasm with well-publicized campaign swings.

"Anybody worth their salt who is an elected official can turn a visit into a public relations bonanza," Bond said.

For example, Bush's recent visit to tiny Canton, S.D., was a major event there. The vice president arrived on his official plane, traveled in a motorcade and trailed all the pomp and circumstance of his office.

"The difference from the other candidates is that there are at least two additional stories that are associated with what we do," Bond added. "In small towns, we invariably get the story about the Secret Service. They are always fascinated at watching the Secret Service operation."

"The second story is Air Force Two. People really love the plane. There is usually a big picture of the plane."

For Dole, his post as Senate

GOP leader is a bully pulpit and a televised one at that.

"Bob Dole is in a strong position because he is in the forefront of leading the Republican Party in Congress, because he has the opportunity to speak out on a wide range of topics," said top Dole aide Bill Lacy.

This role was seen clearly during the early days of the Iran-Contra affair, when Dole was everywhere on the news, urging disclosure, calling for a special prosecutor and generally taking the lead on the matter.

With television cameras focused on the Senate floor, there is Dole almost every day, pushing for action on the Bork nomination to the Supreme Court or managing filibusters against restrictive language on "Star Wars."

And when Dole comes out of the White House leadership meetings with Reagan, his comments are a good bet to appear on the nightly network news.

That is precisely what Kemp gave up when he resigned as chairman of the House Republican Conference, one of the top minority leadership posts.

"There are enormous advantages to being in those leadership meetings at the White House and walking out onto the lawn of the White House and getting surrounded by television cameras," said John Buckley, Kemp's spokesman. "Dole is very skillfully using his position as Republican leader to engender enormous press coverage."



Merissa Tellings/The Lantern

Swimming lesson

Martha Siders, a freshman from Mexico City, has a splash with her two-year-old daughter, Lisa, as

she attempts to teach her to swim at the instructional pool in Larkins Hall.

DOLE: Senator says he will top Bush

Continued from Page One

third with 18 percent.

Dole said he would be taking his case to 60 cities in 30 states during August.

"I'll be able to say again and again how serious I am about what I'm doing, what I propose to do, and how I'll go about it," he said.

By the end of August, Dole predicted his organization would match any other candidate's.

He said since March 3 he's raised \$5 million to add to the \$2 million left over from his last senate race. George Bush has raised \$10 million.

Dole said he would officially announce his candidacy around

Nov. 1. "A lot of it is timing and trying to figure out when there isn't much else happening," he said. "I just don't want to announce the same day Ronald Reagan and Gorbachev initial an arms control agreement. I'd be a footnote on page 32." He predicted Bush would announce in mid-October.

Ohio Senate President Paul Gillmor, R-Port Clinton, will be chairman of the Ohio Dole for President Committee. Cleveland Brown's owner Art Modell will be Dole's Ohio finance chairman.

Also during the press conference in Cleveland, Modell gave Dole a Cleveland Browns jersey with Dole's name across the back above the number 88. "This is to commemorate your appearance in

Cleveland," Modell said, and Dole asked "Is this for Elizabeth?"

"In Senator Bob Dole, I've got one of the better draft choices I've had in long time," Modell said. "We're behind schedule - behind the George Bush efforts in the state. But if you recall the 1980 Cleveland Browns, we came from behind week in and week out and were ahead at the end. My candidate will do that too."

The Cleveland Browns finished 11-5, losing to the Oakland Raiders in the AFC divisional championship.

Gillmor said, "We have a very diverse leadership in this campaign. We've got people from urban and rural areas, state and local government leaders, as well as business leaders."

EPILEPSY: Exercise said to reduce attacks

Continued from Page One

A final theory is that people who exercise regularly tend to take better care of themselves and be more concerned about their health in general, Pakalnis said.

Denio said most of the patients involved in the study suffered from either complex-partial seizures or primary-generalized seizures.

Complex-partial seizures typically last for one or two minutes

and result in a brief loss of consciousness. She said these seizures are characterized by "auras," which can include strange sensations affecting sight and hearing.

Pakalnis said about 80 percent of all epileptic seizures are complex-partial seizures. "They begin in one small area of the brain that is abnormal," she said.

The abnormality in the brain might be caused by a tumor, a stroke or it can be of an unknown origin, Pakalnis said.

Generalized seizures, on the other hand, occur in all areas of the brain at once. This results in a loss of consciousness and in convulsions, Pakalnis said.

She said the brain's abnormality that causes generalized seizures is often an inherited, genetic condition.

Pakalnis said most of the patients seen in the Epilepsy Clinic have seizure problems that are difficult to manage. She said most of these patients have been referred to the clinic by family physicians and neurologists who do not specialize in epilepsy.

Denio said the next step planned in her research is to put a group of about 20 non-exercising epileptics through a cardiovascular conditioning program. For this program, Denio said stationary exercise bicycles will be used.

She said the patients will be asked to ride the bicycles three or four times a week for about ten weeks, or until they have reached their optimal level of cardiac conditioning.

Denio said the number of seizures the patients have will be recorded for a period of time before the conditioning program begins and for about three months after the conditioning ends, but while the patients are still exercising regularly.

Denio is now trying to get a grant from the Epilepsy Foundation of America in order to help fund the study.

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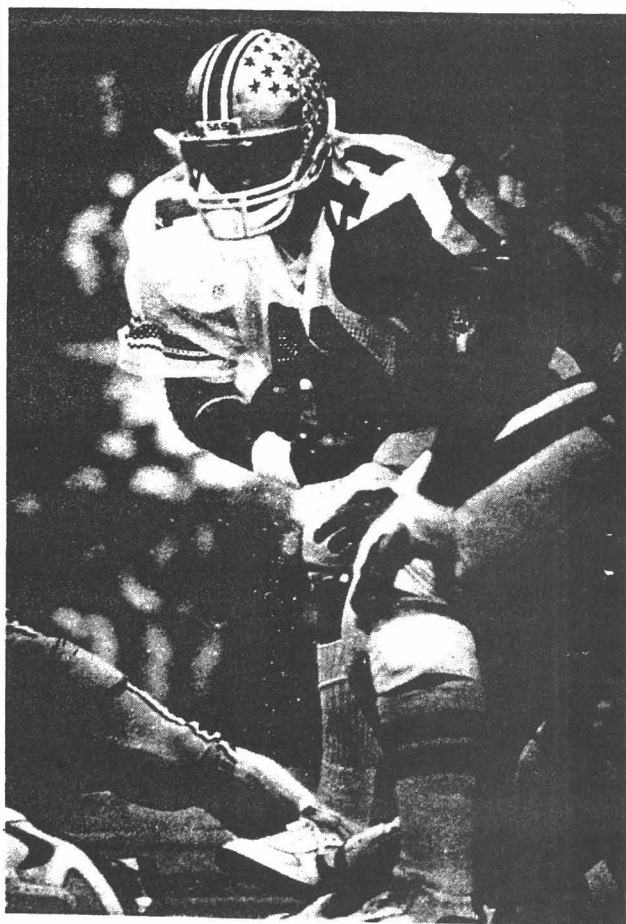
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News Briefs

Local:

COMPUTER KEY BOARD STOLEN FROM BAKER — A computer key board was stolen Friday from the computer room of Baker Systems Engineering Building, OSU police said.

An OSU employee reported the keyboard was stolen between 9:30 a.m. and noon.

Police said the approximate value of the keyboard is \$100.

National:

EX-OSU GRIDDER TESTIFIES BEFORE IRAN-CONTRA COMMITTEE — The House and Senate Iran-contra investigating committees heard the testimony of Alan D. Fiers Thursday and will continue to question CIA witnesses in the next few weeks behind closed doors as they wrap up their probe.

The committee members questioned Fiers, ex-chief of the agency's Central American Task Force, about his role in the contra aid airlift run by the National Security Council staff.

Fiers played football for Ohio State from 1958 through 1960 and graduated in 1961 with an education degree and a major in biological sciences. Fiers was an assistant football coach in 1961.

Transcripts of his testimony will be released this week after the deletion of sensitive material.

ISRAELI WARPLANES RAID LEBANON — Israeli helicopter gunships raided guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon on Sunday, the 20th air raid into Lebanon this year, an army spokesman said.

There were no immediate reports of casualties in the raid. The spokesman said all the Israeli helicopters returned safely to their bases.

About an hour before the attack, guerrillas in Lebanon fired a Soviet-designed Katyusha rocket into northern Israel, the army spokesman said. He said there were no reports of injuries or damage and declined to say where the rocket fell.

LIBYA BOMBS CHADIAN TROOPS — Libyan war jets bombed Chadian troops in the northern Aouzou region Sunday, one day after Chad claimed victory over the forces of its North African enemy, the Chadian ambassador in Paris reported.

Ambassador Ahmad Allam-mi described the bombings as "intense and incessant." He gave no details.

Chadian government radio, monitored in Abidjan, Ivory Coast, reported its forces routed Libyan troops Saturday and recaptured the Aouzou region, a strip of land along Chad's northern frontier with Libya.

Allam-mi called the battle "a great victory in the process of liberating our national soil."

Stories compiled from Lantern staff writers and Associated Press reports.

Columbus still tops for being ugly

By Todd Whited
Lantern staff writer

Chapter wins five awards

The "Ugly" Bartenders Contest has put Columbus on the map in the battle against multiple sclerosis with its fund-raising success.

The Mid-Ohio Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society received five awards in recent conferences held in Chicago, Denver and Baltimore.

The chapter received awards for their fund-raising efforts and service programs, said Susan Berg, director of development and marketing for the mid-Ohio chapter.

The awards received for fund-raising include the highest annual campaign income and highest annual campaign per capita income, she said.

Berg said the success in receiving such awards is directly related to the "Ugly" Bartenders Contest, held every year at the end of January.

Participating businesses hold contests with an "ugly" theme,

such as "ugly legs" contests, Berg said.

Don Ferguson, manager of Street Scene, 1726 N. High St., said the restaurant came in fourth place for raising funds in the contest.

"The places that came in above us, such as Papa Joe's, did so because they were donating all of their cover charges to MS, and Street Scene couldn't do that since we don't have a cover charge," Ferguson said.

Street Scene raised money by selling envelopes numbered from one to 100. Inside 20 to 25 of the envelopes were coupons for free appetizers and free meals, he said.

"We would also do things like donating 15 cents of every pitcher of beer sold, and if customers bought certain meal combinations, we would donate 50 cents to MS," Ferguson said.

Chapters around the nation

hold the contest, which started in 1979, Berg said.

"The mid-Ohio chapter raised almost \$300,000 in the contest this year. \$265,000 was raised in Columbus alone," Berg said.

The chapter also received the "ugliest bartender town in America" award, an unofficial award given to the chapter that raises the most money during the contest, she said.

"This is the fourth consecutive year we have received the (unofficial) award," Berg said.

The mid-Ohio chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society serves 23 counties and 1,500 patients.

The society is a non-profit organization that provides services to the families of multiple sclerosis victims, she said.

"These services include transportation for the patients, medical

equipment, support groups and therapeutic rehabilitation," Berg said.

The chapter also received two awards for its service programs, said Nancy Law, director of chapter services.

The awards are best service program and best children's service program, she said.

The children's program ran for six weeks involving social workers who taught five families with children affected by multiple sclerosis how to deal with the problems associated with the disease.

"The program was very successful. The parents felt the children had grown immensely in understanding the disease," she said.

Multiple sclerosis is a chronic disabling condition of the central nervous system affecting people from the ages of 20 to 50, Berg said.

"There are currently 250,000 people in the United States that have multiple sclerosis, and every week there are 200 new victims," Berg said.

Faculty and staff closed out of parking

By Donna Heisler
Lantern staff writer

Beginning fall quarter, half of the new 12th Avenue parking ramp will be closed to faculty and staff.

Caleb Brunson, director of Traffic and Parking, said parking space will need to be provided for the Cancer Research Center.

"I'm going to have to start by fall quarter reserving one or two levels for patients and visitors," he said, "which means faculty will have to use either the 11th Avenue Ramp, or use the Cunz-Campbell Hall parking lots."

Brunson also said faculty and staff parking will eventually be

eliminated in the ramp.

"The entire removal of faculty (will occur) when the Cancer Research Center opens, as usage dictates," he said.

Brunson said faculty using the 12th Avenue Ramp now should not be surprised by this news.

"They were told in the beginning that this was a temporary thing," he said. "The ramp was built to support the cancer research."

Faculty and staff using the 12th Avenue ramp who were questioned about the closing admitted they were not surprised.

Susanne Cole, an assistant professor in Dental Hygiene, said although parking is a problem in

that area, she was aware she could only park in that ramp temporarily.

"We knew it would eventually be closed when the Cancer Research Center opened, but we didn't know when," she said.

"Nobody tells us anything — everything is a real mystery with the garages. One day they say 'park here' and the next it's somewhere else. We just take it day by day."

Ed Cotter, administrator for University Hospitals, also said everyone knew of the closing.

"There will be a shift in parking," Cotter said. "It is going to shift visitors from the 9th Avenue garage to the 12th, but everyone knew (who) the ramp was built for."

Brunson said 150 faculty and staff spaces will be removed but other lots in the area have room to accommodate these cars.

He said the Division of Traffic and Parking will put fliers on cars warning them of the closing before they begin to issue tickets.



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Students help students in drug prevention plan

By Mary Vernau
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State is working on a drug prevention program, which is based on the concept of students helping students.

The peer assistance program is being put together by a 23-person committee made up of representatives from many areas of the university.

Some of the departments working on the program are the Department of Preventive Medicine, the Division of Health Education of the College of Education, the Office of Vice President for Academic Affairs, the Provost of the University and student affairs units.

The committee is hoping to receive a two-year grant of \$201,502 to help implement the program. The committee applied for the grant in May and expects to hear before fall quarter whether they will receive the money.

The grant will help support a number of drug and alcohol education programs.

Sandra Schuster, coordinator for alcohol and drug education, said, "One of the things we feel very strongly in is peer delivery information."

"We really feel, because behaviors are set by the time students reach college, the concept of having administrators 'preaching' to students will have them turn off totally just because of the nature of the relationship," she said.

The peer assistants will be

trained to help students in regards to the use and abuse of alcohol and drugs.

Beginning winter quarter, the university will offer independent study courses on the use and abuse of alcohol and drugs. This will enable students to receive departmental credit for the course in their area of discipline.

As part of the training, peer assistants will be required to take this course, or show evidence of equal or greater training.

A weekend program is also being developed to provide "hands-on" experience. The program will cover education on drugs and alcohol; awareness of individuals own use; group progressing, group dynamics; dealing with emotions and feelings; personal assessment; use of community resources; use of on-going support programs; and developing positive attitudes, social skills and stress management.

Peer assistance programs will be developed on both the undergraduate and graduate/professional levels.

Among the responsibilities undergraduate peer assistants will have are to act as liaisons to the staff at residence halls, assist with weekend training retreats and assist with drug and alcohol counseling.

They will also be used to staff the alcohol and drug resource center so when students come to the center their first contact will be with a peer.

Graduate/professional peer assistants will assist with and coordinate the weekend programs.

Jephtha Hostetler, assistant pro-

fessor in the College of Medicine and program director, said the assistance programs are important because the university presently does not offer any type of peer counseling.

Hostetler said the number of OSU students with drug and alcohol problems is right with the national average.

"We've got students using cocaine, quite a bit of marijuana and many using alcohol even to excess," he said, "but with as many students we have that makes the number who are in trouble quite high."

"If you use an end of 57,000 plus and take 10% of that, you've got a pretty big bunch of kids who are in trouble with alcohol."

The main goal of the program is to educate, he said. "This isn't a prohibition kind of thing. I just think kids need to know what happens when they drink too much."

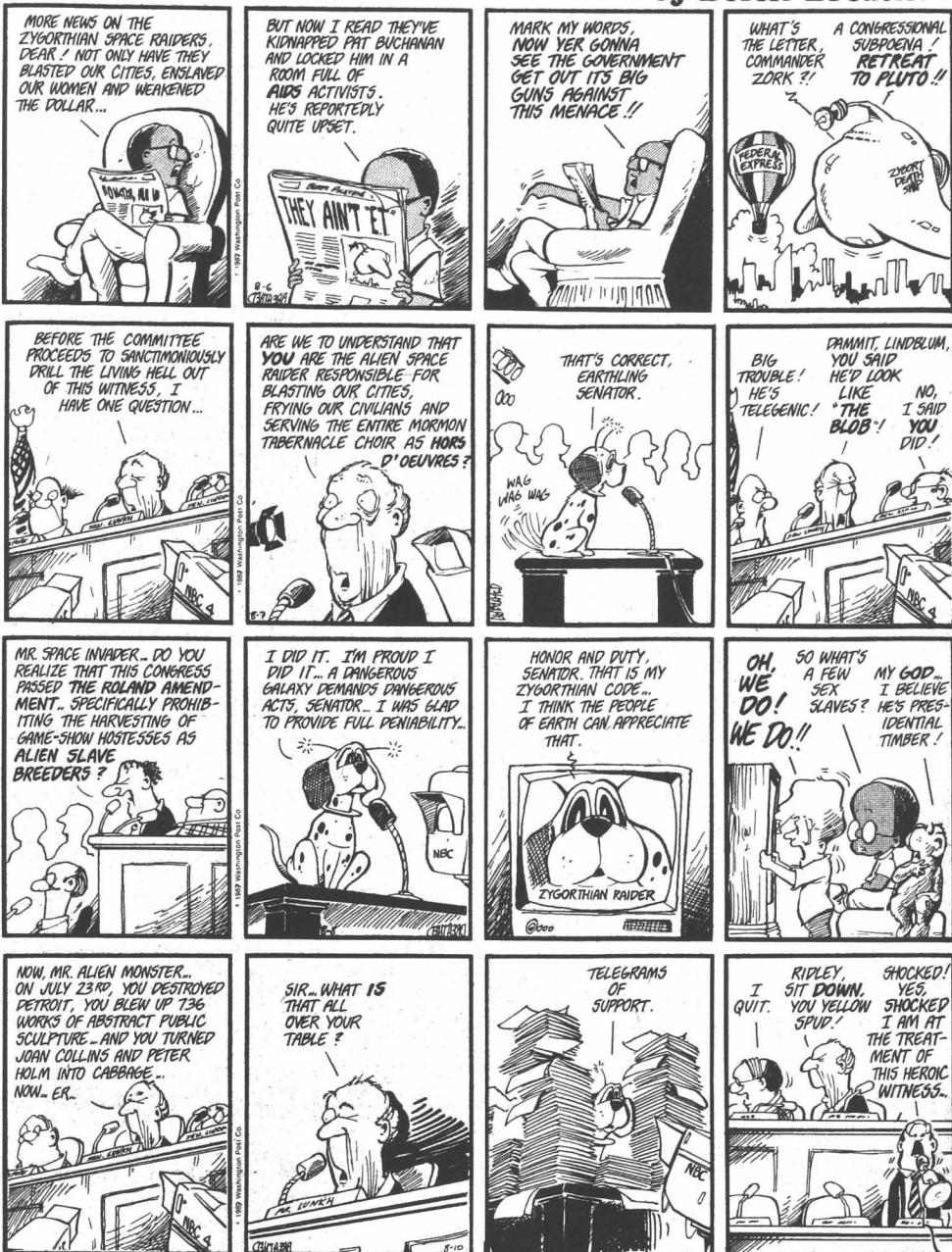
If the committee does not receive the grant, Schuster said the committee will seek funding from the university, corporations and state.

She said the committee would like to be able to pay the peer assistants, but if they cannot, she hopes students will work voluntarily.

Mary Ann Joseph, nursing supervisor for the Student Health Center and a committee member, said she would like students to remember that by attending the program it does not mean they have problems. "I don't want a stigma attached to it," she said.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



New English program helps students with conversation

By Darryl J. Feldmeyer
Lantern staff writer

A graduate student from Chile said it is more difficult to get to know American students than foreign students, but hopes a new program at Ohio State in conversational English will change that.

Fernando Pacheco, a student in Electrical Engineering, said he sometimes talks to American students in his classes and at barbecues, but they are generally too busy to talk much.

"With a foreigner, it is much easier," he said. "You get to know what kind of family they have, and usually they share with you a picture from their home."

Denise Douglass, a counselor in the Office of International Students and Scholars, said a volunteer English speaking native will spend an hour or more a week with a foreign student like Pacheco in the new conversational English program administered by the office. The two will exchange cultures while the foreign student learns English.

Douglass said she will begin matching volunteers to students this month in order to start the program this fall.

Pacheco said he looks forward to the program as "something that permits me to know more about the informal culture of the students."

Although the university offers foreign students courses in English, "There's a big difference between conversational English and what you learn in textbooks," Douglass said.

Pacheco said the program will help him improve since he will have a partner who will be interested in helping him.

John Greisberger, director of international students, said the university courses focus on English composition.

"In those classes, the emphasis is not on pronunciation or picking up slang," he said. "It's simply how to write better."

"A lot of students come and need to practice their conversational English skills right away in order to feel comfortable here at the university," Greisberger said.

The program, he said, is to "help students with their conversational English, but at the same time, it serves other purposes."

The international students will "meet American students, develop friendships and share information about their own culture," Greisberger said. "They would see it as a golden opportunity to practice conversation and at the same time to meet people."

Douglass said: "Some students will sign up for it just because they want to know an American. They need someone who is interested in them."

Pacheco said the program will promote friendship. "There is more time," he said. "You are not in a rush to go to class or to go someplace else. There is peace."

Greisberger said: "We're not looking for anyone (to volunteer) who is trained as a tutor. It's more of an exercise in friendship."

"It's for anyone and everyone who has an interest in meeting foreign students," he said.

English speaking natives who wish to volunteer an hour a week may call Denise Douglass at 292-6101 or stop by the Office of International Students and Scholars in Room 1030 Lincoln Tower during regular business hours. No knowledge of foreign languages is required.

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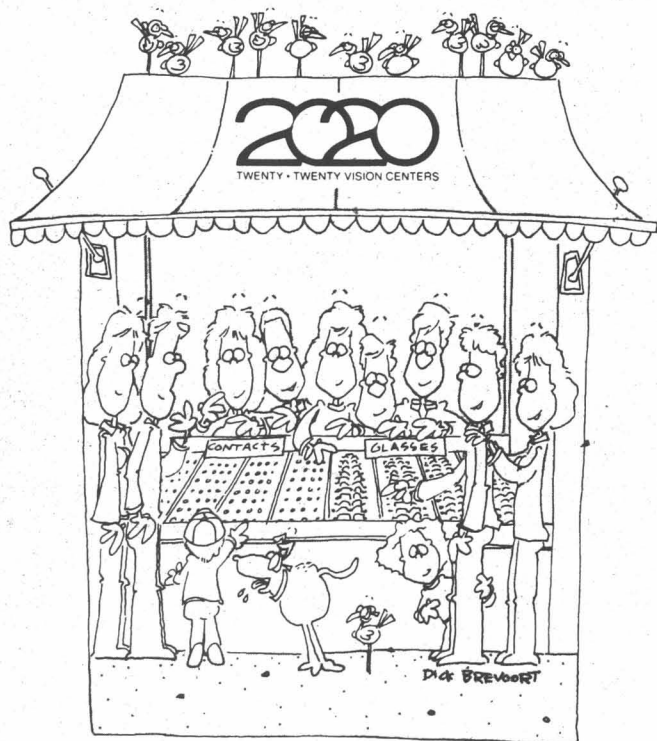
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'Pipeline' program aids minorities

By Mary Vernau
Lantern staff writer

OSU Marion campus has established a summer program to encourage middle school minority students to attend college.

"Filling the Pipeline" is a program targeted at seventh, eighth and ninth graders in the Marion city area.

Larry Prude, program coordinator, said, "It has been found that once minority students reach high school, many efforts to prepare them for college are too little, too late. We need to prepare these students with the proper skills and courses to ensure success in college."

Students in the program attend three hours of workshops, Monday through Thursday, on reading,

It has been found that once minority students reach high school, many efforts to prepare them for college are too little, too late.

— Larry Prude

writing, study skills and math. On Fridays, they learn about career exploration, motivation and values clarification from Marion professionals.

Joni Daniel, project assistant, said the program is to encourage minority students to go out and get their education and come back to Marion.

"One of the things these students need are role models in the community," she said, "And while

there are some, there are not enough.

"The number of minority students in Marion who go on to college is very low, and we really feel it has to do with the fact there's not enough role models in the community," she said.

The program started July 19 and will run until Friday. So far, 47 students have participated in the program.

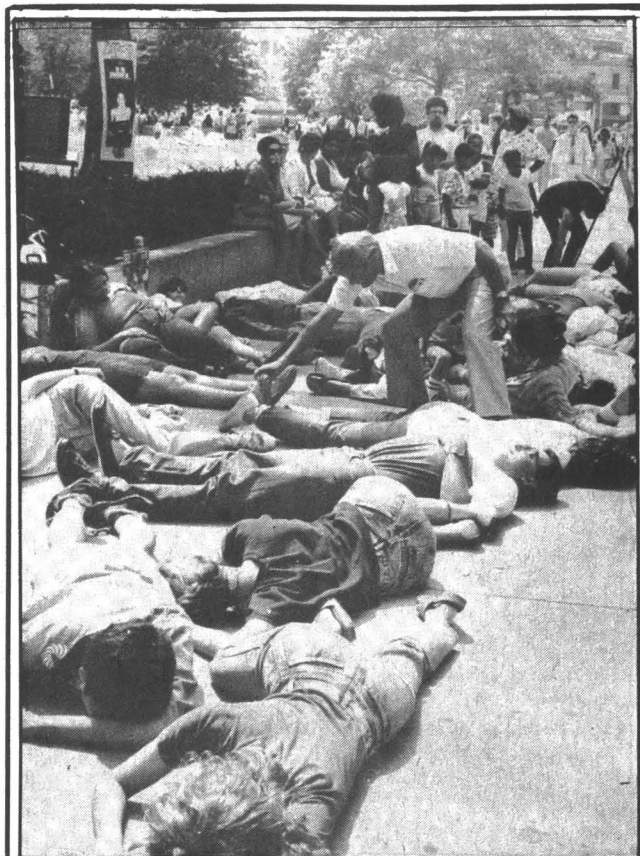
To encourage attendance, Prude

has indicated they would take a trip to Cedar Point at the end of the program.

An important part of the program, Prude said, is to encourage family participation in the program.

"If we can get the parents to continue to encourage students and to show them they are committed to them getting an education, we think it will go a long way with these kids to actually stay motivated with their studies," he said.

After the program is completed, Prude said, "I will personally visit their homes, sit down and talk to the parents about strengths and weaknesses in various areas that we are working on."



Theresa Tellings/The Lantern

'Die-in'

Members of the Columbus Campaign for Arms Control stage a demonstration on the sidewalk next to the Statehouse lawn, Thursday to commemorate the 42nd anniversary of the nuclear bombing of Hiroshima. Lance Shreffler chalks lines around the bodies of the dead to symbolize the evaporation of their bodies during a nuclear attack.

Summer strains blood banks' reserves

By Christine Fisanick
Lantern staff writer

Electrical and water supplies aren't the only commodities that have been drained by the summer heat; local blood banks have also been affected.

It is not unusual to have lower blood supplies in the summer, said Gail Fritz, public relations director of the Central Ohio Red Cross authorities. "People go on vacation, and others are more reluctant to give in this heat," she said.

There is also an increased demand for blood in the summer, said Keith Arbuckle, director of product management for the Central Ohio Red Cross.

"People are just more active. And that can result in a higher accident rate," Arbuckle said.

Arbuckle said summer is a popular time for elective surgery, which also increases the

demand for blood.

University Hospitals currently has the highest blood demand among 48 hospitals in a 26-county Central Ohio area, Fritz said.

The Central Ohio Red Cross tries to collect an average of 500 pints of blood a day, but that amount varies.

"During the OSU-Michigan blood battle we can reach up to 1,000 pints a day," Fritz said.

Local hospital blood inventories have been low, but there has not been an emergency situation this summer, Arbuckle said.

Fritz said, "There has not been a critical need for blood since January, which was the first one in seven years."

The Red Cross goes through all internal resources before they make an appeal to the public for blood.

"We don't like to cry 'wolf' unless it is our only choice," Fritz said.

People who are in the most need for blood are cancer patients, open heart surgery patients and other surgery patients.

The Red Cross is notified when there are special incidents, like a bone marrow transplant, that require a large supply of blood.

As an attempt to eliminate high risk groups such as donors with AIDS from giving blood, extensive screening of donors is done.

Donors go through a question-and-answer survey and a self-exclusion period, in which the donor can reveal privately if they are in a high risk group. Donors who are determined to be in a high-risk group mark down on paper that their blood should not be used for transfusion. Finally, donors are given the blood facility phone number if they feel they have not given a correct response.

This screening is done in addition to the clinics' testing of each donors' blood.

Campus students interested in giving blood should go to the University Center, 1618 Highland Drive. The facility is open Monday - Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For an appointment, call 421-2209.

Mineworker strike could cripple South African exports, union says

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The black mineworkers' union said 45,000 workers went on a strike Sunday night that could cripple South Africa's leading export industry by shutting two-thirds of its gold and coal mines.

Members of the National Union of Mineworkers were told to brace for a long walkout.

The strike, approved by the union membership to demand better wages and benefits, was expected to be South Africa's largest legal walkout ever.

Security men at Anglovaal Ltd., where the mineworkers' union is not recognized fired rubber bullets to disperse an "unruly mob" at its Lorraine Gold Mine in the

Orange Free State, and one miner was hit in the legs, the company said. The miner was treated and went home, the company said.

The union said about 200,000 of its members would join the strike, which began at 8 p.m. with the night shift. It said it hoped another 100,000 members from other mines would join them by midweek.

Union spokesman Marcel Golding said 30,000 coalminers in the Witbank area 60 miles northeast of Johannesburg had joined the strike by Sunday evening.

He said another 15,000 workers also walked out at the Johannesburg Consolidated's Randfontein Estates gold mine, west of Johannesburg. Miners had begun evacuating hostels on mine property Sunday afternoon and were being

taken in buses to their homes to avoid violence, he said.

Anglo American Corp., which produced 39.2 percent of South Africa's total gold output of 638.2 tons in 1986, said all of its mines were affected by the strike.

Golding said that at Anglo American's Vaal Reefs gold mine 62 miles west of Johannesburg mine security had tried to force workers to go to work at gunpoint.

Anglo American spokesman Bob Goodsell denied the report. He said only two incidents had happened, one in which union officials had taken over a mine kitchen and another in which they allegedly locked a hostel gate to prevent workers from going to their jobs.

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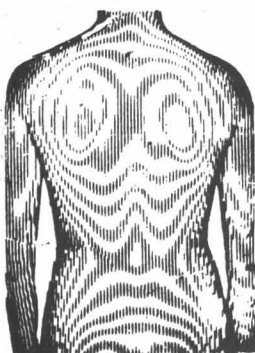
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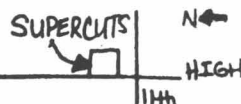
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SPORTS



Katy Marston/the Lantern

Synchronized swimmers, freshman Maria Giusti (front), and senior Anna Amicarella, are competing at the Pan American Games in Indianapolis, Ind., this week.

OSU-trained swimmers rivals in Pan Am Games

By Nancy Neptune
Lantern staff writer

OSU-trained synchronized swimmers could place first and second in duet competition at the Pan American Games in Indianapolis, Ind., this week, said OSU synchronized swimming coach Mary Jo Ruggieri.

OSU swimmers Ana Amicarella and Maria Guisti will represent their native country of Venezuela.

OSU graduates Karen and Sarah Josephson, identical twins, will swim for the U.S. national team.

"This meet is definitely a high point for the Ohio State program," Ruggieri said. "The twins are favored to win, but Ana and Maria could easily come in behind them."

The Josephson's compiled a long list of accomplishments in solo and duet competition at Ohio State from 1982 to 1985. They were national collegiate duet champions from 1983-85.

"We don't want to beat the Americans, we feel sorry for them," Amicarella joked. "I don't think we can beat them, but we're going to try."

"We will get a medal," Guisti said. "We don't mind which color it is."

Amicarella earned All-American honors each of the last two years as a Buckeye. She is a five-time national Venezuelan champion, two-time South American champion, and a Central American champion. She represented Venezuela in the 1984 Olympic games, placing ninth in solo competition.

Guisti is a Venezuelan, Central American, and South American solo champion.

Amicarella and Guisti met for the first time last year. They were paired together to represent Venezuela at the World Games in Madrid, Spain last August. The duet placed tenth.

Guisti admits they did not swim well. "We didn't know each other, and didn't have that much time to work together," she said.

The duet say they now work well together because they know each other's ability and can predict each other's movements in the water.

or high school synchronized swimming programs, only state teams, Guisti said.

"She told me all about the program and that I could study and become a better swimmer," Guisti said.

"It's the best program in the world," Amicarella said. "You have all these coaches and trainers behind you."

Guisti came to Ohio State in January and is majoring in physical education. She hopes one day to have her own school and coach a Venezuelan team.

Guisti and Amicarella have been practicing six hours a day to perfect their four-minute routine for the Pan Am Games. They jog, lift weights, practice ballet, jazz, yoga, and swim laps.

"Their strength is in their projection," Ruggieri said. "They have a real Latin American flair to their routine. It's catchy and crowd pleasing."

"Ana is a little stronger physically than Maria, but they work well together," she said.

The Pan American games will test how well Amicarella and Guisti know each other when they compete against the Josephsons. A duet team who literally know each other like sisters.

Former OSU diver wins gold at Pan Am

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Former Ohio State diver Kelly McCormick of the United States successfully defended her 3-meter springboard championship Sunday. She won the first Pan American Games gold medal in diving with a meet record 562.77 points.

The Columbus, Ohio, woman broke her own Pan Am record of 500.37, set in 1983 at Caracas, Venezuela. She also became the first woman to win the 3-meter springboard at successive Pan Am Games.

McCormick, a silver medalist at the 1984 Olympics, trailed Megan Neyer of Boca Raton, Fla., by 1.32 points after eight of the 10 dives. But Neyer, a former world springboard champion, scored low on the ninth dive, a reverse 2½-somersault, and McCormick took the lead.

Neyer, who scored higher than McCormick on six of the 10 dives, got only 45 points on the crucial ninth dive, when she was unable to get her legs straight going into the water. McCormick, attempting the same dive, got 67.50 points. Neyer scored higher on the final dive but was unable to overcome the lead McCormick had taken.

McCormick, daughter of former Olympic and Pan Am champion Pat McCormick, said the record was "pretty neat . . . I didn't even know I had the old one."

Earlier, Silvia Poll of Costa Rica set a meet record in the women's 100-meter freestyle. Americans had the top two times in each of three other events during the opening session of swimming trials.

The eight fastest qualifiers in each event advanced to the finals later Sunday at the Indiana University Natatorium.

Poll, 16, won her trial heat in 56.10

seconds, breaking the former Pan Am Games mark of 56.22 by American Cynthia Woodhead at San Juan in 1979.

Poll won 10 gold medals at the Central American and Caribbean Games earlier this year.

Two American swimmers had the next fastest times in the 100 freestyle trials, with 14-year-old Jenny Thompson of Dover, N.H., clocked at 57.78, and former U.S. 200-meter champion Sara Linke of Walnut Creek, Calif., at 58.19.

Other Americans qualifying were Richard Korhammer and Dave Lundberg in the men's 100-meter breaststroke; Tammy Bruce and Katie Welch in the women's 400-meter medley; and John Witchell and Brian Jones in the men's 200-meter freestyle.

Office of the University Registrar

Final Examination Schedule for Summer Quarter 1987

First Term Courses: July 27-28 during the regular class hour.

Quarter and Second Term Courses: Final examinations are scheduled according to the first hour of the whole class of the first full week. Quarter and Second Term courses have been scheduled into the examination periods as follows:

Classes ordinarily meeting:

Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 8 a.m.
Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 9 a.m.
Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 10 a.m.
Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 11 a.m.
Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 12 noon
Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 1 p.m.
Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 2 p.m.
Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 3 p.m.
Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 4 p.m.
Tues. and Thurs. at 8 a.m.
Tues. and Thurs. at 9 a.m.
Tues. and Thurs. at 10 a.m.
Tues. and Thurs. at 11 a.m.
Tues. and Thurs. at 12 noon
Tues. and Thurs. at 1 p.m.
Tues. and Thurs. at 2 p.m.
Tues. and Thurs. at 3 p.m.
Tues. and Thurs. at 4 p.m.

Will have finals on:

Tues., September 1, 8 a.m. to 9:48 a.m.
Wed., September 2, 8 a.m. to 9:48 a.m.
Mon., August 31, 8 a.m. to 9:48 a.m.
Tues., September 1, 1 p.m. to 2:48 p.m.
Wed., September 2, 1 p.m. to 2:48 p.m.
Mon., August 31, 1 p.m. to 2:48 p.m.
Tues., September 1, 6 p.m. to 7:48 p.m.
Wed., September 2, 6 p.m. to 7:48 p.m.
Mon., August 31, 6 p.m. to 7:48 p.m.
Tues., September 1, 10 a.m. to 11:48 a.m.
Wed., September 2, 10 a.m. to 11:48 a.m.
Mon., August 31, 10 a.m. to 11:48 a.m.
Tues., September 1, 3 p.m. to 4:48 p.m.
Wed., September 2, 3 p.m. to 4:48 p.m.
Mon., August 31, 3 p.m. to 4:48 p.m.
Tues., September 1, 8 p.m. to 9:48 p.m.
Wed., September 2, 8 p.m. to 9:48 p.m.
Mon., August 31, 8 p.m. to 9:48 p.m.

Day Classes

Exam Hour:	August 31 Monday	September 1 Tuesday	September 2 Wednesday
8- 9:48 a.m.	M/W/F at 10	M/W/F at 8	M/W/F at 9
10-11:48 a.m.	T/R at 10	T/R at 8	T/R at 9
1- 2:48 p.m.	M/W/F at 1	M/W/F at 11	M/W/F at 12
3- 4:48 p.m.	T/R at 1	T/R at 11	T/R at 12
6- 7:48 p.m.	M/W/F at 4	M/W/F at 2	M/W/F at 3
8- 9:48 p.m.	T/R at 4	T/R at 2	T/R at 3

Students should confirm examination periods for individual classes with each instructor prior to making other commitments during finals week. Instructors shall announce any approved deviation to the published final examination schedule during the first week of classes and make appropriate arrangements for students with examination conflicts generated by such deviation.

Classes meeting on Monday or on Tuesday or on a combination of days including Monday or Tuesday should use the first hour of the class period in determining the examination hour. For example, those classes meeting from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. should use 1 p.m. instead of 2 p.m. when determining the time for the final examination.

Classes meeting on Wednesday only or on Thursday only should use the second hour of the class period in

determining the examination hour. This will prevent conflicts with courses meeting only on Monday or Tuesday during those hours. Instructors of classes meeting only on Friday or Saturday should ask their department scheduling contact to call the Scheduling Office at 292-1616 to arrange a time and a room for final examinations.

Classes which meet for two hours on a daily basis, a Monday/Wednesday/Friday or Tuesday/Thursday schedule must use the first hour of the class meeting to determine their final examination time.

Classes starting later than the beginning of the hour are assumed to have started at the beginning of the hour containing the first portion of the class. For example, a 10:30 a.m. class is treated like a 10 a.m. class in determining the examination hour. Classes meeting in Bevis Hall, Mount

Hall, Rightmire Hall, and Scott Hall will have examination hours of 8:30-10:18 a.m.; 10:30 a.m.-12:18 p.m.; 1:30-3:18 p.m.; 3:30-5:18 p.m.; 6:30-8:18 p.m.; 8:30-10:18 p.m.

Common Evening Final Examinations

Common final examinations will be given as an exception to the listed schedule when approved by department chairpersons, deans, and the Scheduling Office, and an announcement is made to the class during the first week of classes that a common final examination will be given. Common final examinations will be restricted to evening hours of 6:00-7:48 p.m. and 8:00-9:48 p.m. during the first three days of the examination period. Conflicts generated by common final examinations must be resolved by the departments concerned.

Evening Classes

Classes which start at 5 p.m. or after are scheduled for a two hour final examination beginning at the same hour as the regular class time. Classes which meet more than one day a week are scheduled for their final examinations on the first meeting day which falls within the final examination period. Instructors whose classes meet on Thursday only or a Friday only should ask their departmental scheduling contact to call the Scheduling Office to arrange a time and room for final examinations.

Instructors Please Note: If the regular class meeting time of evening classes is less than two hours, and starts at 5 p.m. or after, but before 7 p.m., survey your students for a possible conflict with another class. Should a problem exist, reach an acceptable alternate time with the entire class and contact your department chairperson to initiate a request to the Scheduling Office (292-1616) for a change of final examination time.

Weekend University

Weekend University courses should have their final examinations on the last class meeting date in the regularly scheduled classroom.

OSU Lima, Mansfield, Marion, Newark, and ATI

The final examination schedule for OSU Lima, Mansfield, Marion, Newark, and ATI will be published separately by each campus office.

Reynolds to skip final track season

By Stephanie M. Ewert
Lantern staff writer

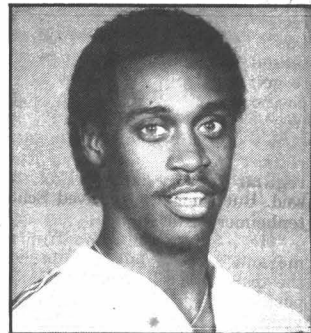
OSU All-American quarter-miler Butch Reynolds announced he is passing up his senior year of eligibility in order to concentrate on the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul, Korea.

Reynolds, the nation's number one quarter-miler, departed yesterday from Columbus for Europe where he will train for the World Championships held in Rome Aug. 29 through Sept. 6. He was a Buckeye for two years after transferring from Butler Community College in 1985.

A victory in the World Championships would rank Reynolds first in the world. His goal is to enter the Olympic year ranked number one.

Reynolds, 23, ran the fastest 400-meter times in the world this year. His clocking of 44.10 at the Jesse Owens Classic in Ohio Stadium in May is the fastest time ever for a low altitude race.

Before deciding to leave Ohio State, the Akron native had already bypassed the U.S. Olympic Festival in July and the Pan American Games, which began yesterday, to train for the World Championships.



File photo

Butch Reynolds

After a victory in The Athletics Congress championship in late June, Reynolds competed in four meets overseas. He was victorious in three with one victory coming in a 300-meter race. Reynolds placed second in the other race.

Because he will no longer be covered by an OSU athletic scholarship, Reynolds' tuition and living expenses will be covered by The Athletic Congress trust fund. He will retain his amateur status by placing all the money he receives for endorsements and appearances in The Athletic Congress' trust fund.

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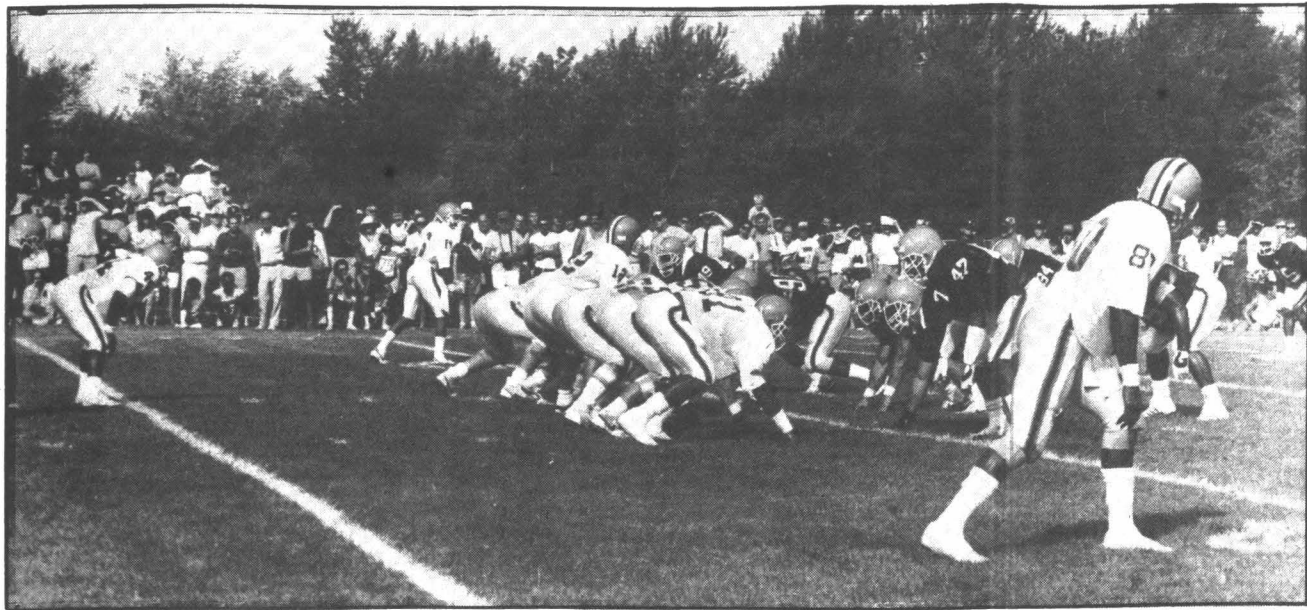
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Cleveland Browns 1987



Karen Kostelnik/The Lantern

Two-time defending AFC Central Division Champion Cleveland Browns begin their quest for Super Bowl XXII. The Browns opened training camp July 26 in Mentor. Cleveland posted a 13-5 record last year, losing to the Denver Broncos on a late touchdown, 23-20, in the AFC Championship.

Browns waiting on draft choice

By Stephanie M. Ewert
Lantern staff writer

With Cleveland Browns first-round draft choice and projected starter Mike Junkin still unsigned, former Buckeye Anthony Griggs has the opportunity to keep his starting linebacking position.

The longer Junkin remains a hold out, the more shuffling the Browns will have to do with their linebacking corps. The possible starters for two open positions are Junkin, Griggs, Mike Johnson and Lucius Sanford. Clay Matthews and Eddie Johnson are virtually guaranteed the other two starting positions.

Coach Marty Schottenheimer said Griggs was a "very good player for us last season and has been impressive during training camp."

Griggs was named defensive player of the week by *Pro Football Weekly* after he made 15 tackles in a game against the Detroit Lions last season.

Schottenheimer said he refuses placing Junkin in the starting lineup right away as his hold out progresses.

"If he had come in on time that would have been the case," he said at the team's training camp in Mentor. "We anticipate that he will become the starter, but we also recognize that this player needs an opportunity to experience in this training camp what we are doing as a football team."

Despite averaging about 12 tackles per game as an inside linebacker at Duke University, the Browns plan to move Junkin to the outside.

Junkin was obtained after the Browns traded All-Pro outside linebacker Chip Banks to San Diego in exchange for the fifth pick in this year's draft.

Schottenheimer said he does not plan on getting involved with the Junkin situation. "My job is coaching the players that are here," he said. "I don't put myself in an arena that I don't have any expertise nor do I belong."

Junkin remains the Browns' only unsigned draft pick.

The Browns' third-round pick, Tim Manoa, a fullback from Penn State University, is known for his blocking ability. Schottenheimer feels there is more to Manoa than that.

"He catches the ball extremely well," the Browns Coach said. "He made three catches in practice yesterday that were outstanding."

Schottenheimer said he will have to see Manoa in a game to see exactly how well Manoa can run and block. "Everything here is simulated and a back like Tim is going to shine more when he's ricocheting off of people and knocking them down in a game situation," he said.

Fox detours retirement to play for Browns

By Stephanie M. Ewert
Lantern staff writer

A phone call from Cleveland Browns Coach Marty Schottenheimer convinced Tim Fox, a former All-American safety for Ohio State, to put his retirement plans on hold.

After 11 seasons as a professional, Fox's career was missing one highlight, playing in a Super Bowl. He saw a good chance of fulfilling that goal by playing for the Browns.

The former All-Pro said he was 99 percent sure he was going to retire this year after leaving the Los Angeles Rams after the 1986 season. He said the Rams wanted to get some younger players at his position so he agreed to become a free agent.

"I was waiting to announce my retirement until after the first regular season game," Fox, 33, said. But then Fox received Schottenheimer's call.

"He had gotten some film on me and said he felt I could help the team out and hopefully have a position if I played like I did last year," Fox said. Fox, splitting time with Nolan Cromwell, had 20 tackles including 18 solo during the 1986 season with the Rams.

"When they asked me to play they wanted someone who could run the defense and I think with my experience I can do that," Fox said. He added the Browns also wanted someone with intensity, an attribute Fox has always had. "I'm willing to do whatever part

they want me to do," he said.

Schottenheimer said after the second day of training camp, Fox was doing quite well. "Any veteran player in a situation like this is going to shine because he has been through it all before," he said. Schottenheimer added Fox was in good condition and is very enthusiastic.

Fox said he wouldn't have gone to any other team except possibly the New England Patriots. The Canton native began his career in 1976 with the Patriots and his home is in New England.

Fox was the Patriots first-round draft choice after a successful career as a Buckeye. Fox played in four Rose Bowl games, never lost to Michigan and was the co-captain of the undefeated Buckeyes his senior season in 1975.

Fox said the national championship eluded the Buckeyes during his collegiate career just like the Super Bowl has during his professional career, though the opportunity presented itself during both careers. After the undefeated 1975 season the Buckeyes were upset in the Rose Bowl 23-10 by the University of California at Los Angeles, a team the Buckeyes had beaten 41-20 earlier in the season.

During his rookie season, Fox was named to UPI's and Pro Football Writer's Association All-Rookie teams. He started 13 games and finished with 79 tackles and three interceptions.

In 1981, his final season as a Patriot, Fox led the secondary in tackles for the fifth straight year. He joined the San Diego Chargers in 1982 and played with them

through 1984. While with the Chargers Fox suffered an ankle injury, his only serious injury, in a game against the Browns in 1983.

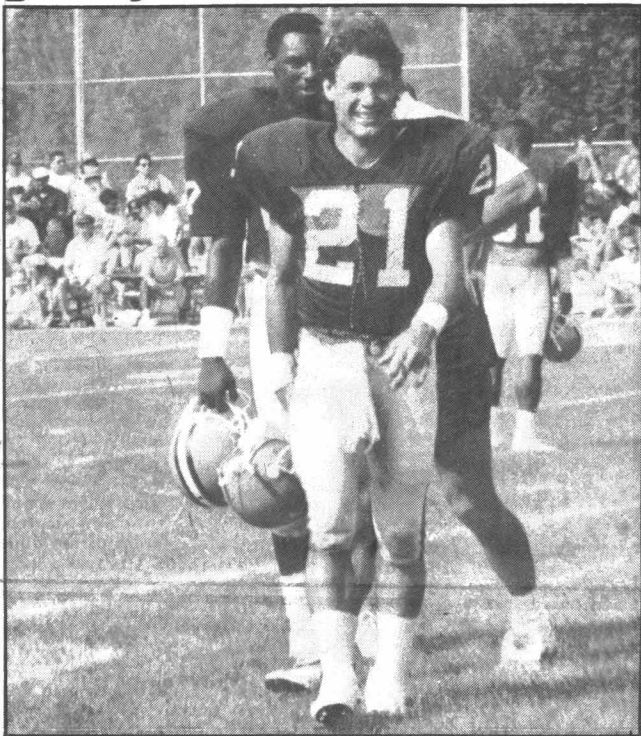
After having his ankle in a cast for six weeks, Fox said he tried to come back too soon and had to have surgery to correct the problem. He said the doctor did the wrong procedure, requiring two more surgeries during the off-season. Fox was forced to miss part of two seasons. The injury forced him to leave the Chargers.

"They were trying to hold it against me that I didn't play and I felt it was their fault because it was their doctors who made the mistake," Fox said.

Fox signed with the Rams midway through the 1985 season and stayed there until going to Cleveland. During his career, Fox has 510 tackles and 26 interceptions.

The opportunity for Fox to show his end zone acrobatics has not arisen during his professional career. As a senior at Ohio State, Fox did a forward flip after scoring each of his two touchdowns that season. "I played when Cornelius Greene was the quarterback and he started all the dancing in the end zone so my flip was in response to that," he said.

Asked if he would attempt a flip if he ever scored a touchdown as a Brown, Fox replied, "I don't know if I could still do one. All I need is to do a somersault and break my ankle and not be able to play."



Karen Kostelnik/The Lantern

Former Buckeye Tim Fox is taking one last crack at professional football.

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ARTS

Music, costumes can't save 'Tempest' from actors

By Denise Fuller
Lantern staff writer

William Shakespeare's "The Tempest", his last complete work, is often compared to his life and is considered his best play. However, Actors Summer Theatre's performance of this drama made this seem like one of Shakespeare's worst.

Charles Ebert played the main character of Prospero the sorcerer. In his opening monologue outlining the events of the play, his fatherly voice was supposed to show love for his daughter Miranda (Beverly K. Sewell), but was weak and evoked little emotion. His commands to his slave, Caliban (Nick Baldasare), were loud but managed to show little authority.

He periodically fumbled over his lines. In one scene he corrected himself by slightly shaking his head and repeating the phrase. He interrupted Ariel (Vicky Welsh Bragg) during her lines, and then had to repeat his lines.

The play scrutinizes the way men and women interact with nature and life. It takes place at sea and then on an island, during an unspecified time. After surviving a storm, the characters cope



with life on an isolated island. They learn that sometimes it takes a problem to come to terms with reality.

For Ariel and Miranda, the two main female roles, the mystical storm, conjured by Prospero, allows them to discover an outside world. Miranda has lived such a sheltered life that when she sets eyes on Ferdinand (David Zubry), she said "I might call him a thing divine; for nothing natural I ever saw so noble."

Though Sewell, like Ebert, came in late on cues, she performed well. She brought the child-like Miranda to life by accentuating the sensitive side of a woman.

Bragg, who played the spirit character of Ariel, had the most difficult role. She had to use her singing, dancing and acting abilities for this diverse character. Her enthusiasm added to the play, but it wasn't enough to save it.

The set of this play was

unrecognizable. The island looked like gold nugget caves or maybe mountains; the only thing that can be said is there appeared to be no trees on the island.

The sea scene was very creative but confusing. Stage hands fanned variously shaded strips of blue material to look convincingly like the sea. Two other assistants made the mast appear as if it were being blown by a gale, and a woman "acted" as the rudder of the ship. But when the characters began their lines, the activity made it hard to hear lines or figure out who was speaking.

Although this play seems to have very few high points, there were a couple that should be recognized; the music and the costumes. When the play opened the music was so resounding, it startled everyone in the audience.

The costumes looked very authentic even though the play was not set in any particular time period.

"The Tempest" will be performed in Schiller Park through Aug. 29 and begins at 7:30 p.m. This presentation is the last of three plays performed at Schiller Park this summer. Admission is free.



Katy Marston/the Lantern

Beverly K. Sewell, playing the role of Miranda, and Nick Baldasare, playing the role of Caliban perform a scene from The Tempest by William Shakespeare at Schiller Park Friday night.

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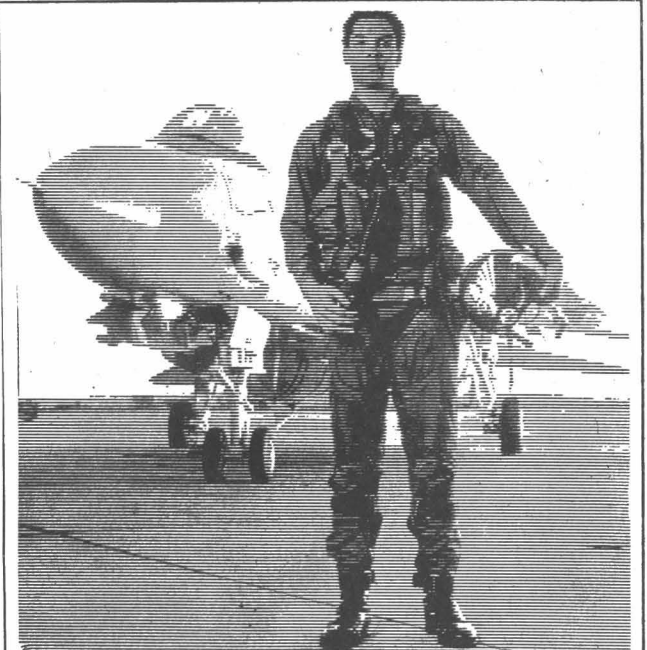
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Food and setting sets coffeehouse aside

By Nancy Burkley
Lantern staff writer

*** KING AVENUE COFFEEHOUSE, 247 King Ave. Reminiscent of a '60s coffeehouse, the King Avenue Coffeehouse has waitresses in peasant blouses and beads, folk musicians and good natural vegetarian food. It is one of the few establishments on campus that offers a wide assortment of teas and coffees, as well as cappuccino, espresso and cafe au lait, and a variety of light seltzers, fruit juices and mineral water.

The food is unpretentious, healthful and flavorful. Appetizers include tortilla chips and salsa (\$1.25), the hummus plate (\$2.75), which is comprised of chick pea pate, pita bread and assorted vegetables, and a daily soup (.95). I ordered the vegetable cheese plate (\$3.50), which is a generous portion of fresh carrots, celery,



cauliflower, zucchini, olives, and dill havarti and colby cheeses served with a choice of dressing. Two salads are offered for those with light appetites. I highly recommend the house salad (\$1.50), which is a large combination of romaine and iceberg lettuce with large strips of purple cabbage, carrots and purple onions. The homemade dressings are delicious and include a tangy, chunky Italian dressing with bits of onion and garlic, and a thick tomato basil dressing. A middle-eastern salad called Tabouli (\$1.75) is a healthful combination of cracked wheat, garlic, tomato, green onions, mint, lemon juice and oil.

The only entree served regularly at the King Avenue Coffeehouse is Szechuan noodles (\$2.75), which is cold, spicy pasta flavored with ginger, garlic and chili oil.

Other special entrees are offered daily. I tried the spinach fettuccine (\$5.75), a generous portion of pasta topped with a garlic cream sauce, chopped walnuts and sweet red pepper. The garlic cream sauce was a bit bland, which detracted from an otherwise delightful dish. A small house salad and herb bread accompanied the entree.

A variety of vegetarian sandwiches ranging in price from \$1.90 to \$2.25 are also served at the King Avenue Coffeehouse. The vegetable walnut sandwich (\$2.25) is a light tofu-based spread with olives and walnuts on your choice of bread. It is an unusual and tasty sandwich.

Desserts include various pastries such as delicious, moist ginger cookies (.40), oatmeal cookies

(.40), carob brownies (.80) and poppy seed rolls (.90).

The decor at the King Avenue Coffeehouse is even less pretentious than the food. Ten large tables with unmatching chairs, a piano and a row of auditorium seats constitutes the furnishings. And beware in this 90-degree heat that the coffeehouse is not air-conditioned.

Two waitresses serving a crowded restaurant made for a slow and unpredictable evening.

King Avenue Coffeehouse, 247 King Ave., 294-8287. Open Sunday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 1 a.m., Live entertainment Fridays and Saturdays. No charge cards accepted.

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Thorogood sings to help homeless

By Jennifer Morrison
Lantern staff writer

When George Thorogood and the Destroyers perform at the Newport Music Hall Tuesday and Wednesday nights, they will be doing more than shaking the walls of the Newport. They will be helping to expand the walls for the Faith Mission shelter for the homeless.

A portion of each \$15 ticket will go to help move the shelter into a larger facility on East Long Street.

The Tuesday night show is almost sold out, said Scott Stienecker, president of Promo West Productions Inc. If both shows sell out, the benefit could raise as much as \$7,200 for the Mission.

The impetus for donating to a benefit and adding a second show came directly from Thorogood, Stienecker said. Thorogood likes Columbus and just kept pushing to do a benefit in this market, he said.

"We liked the idea of a benefit, but weren't quite sure that Columbus could support an extra show so we waited to see how ticket sales for the first show went," Stienecker said. "As soon as we saw that a sellout was a possibility we went along with the second show."

Columbus radio station Q-FM 96 suggested the Faith Mission to Thorogood's group. The radio station is promoting the concerts

in conjunction with Promo West and Belken Productions.

"Thorogood was looking for a charity. We knew about the Faith Mission and its plans to move into a new building, so we suggested it to him," Tim Forbriger of Q-FM 96 said.

"From the start Thorogood thought it was perfect and he's pretty excited about the concerts," Forbriger said.

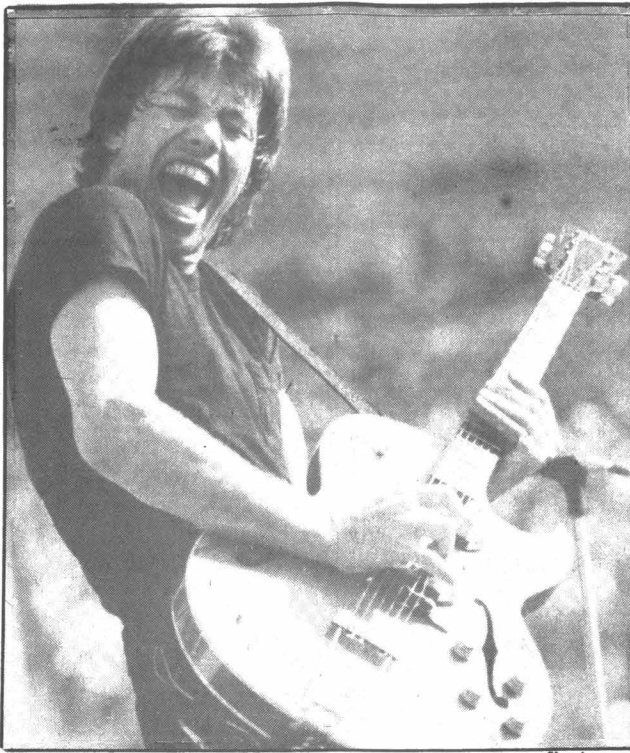
Terry Dorsey of the Faith Mission said they need to raise \$500,000 for the new facility, which would allow the Mission to double its sheltering capacity to 200.

The shelter does not receive government assistance and exists only on donations from individuals, businesses and churches. Besides providing shelter for the city's homeless, the Mission also provides three meals a day year-round and supplies clothing and counseling, Dorsey said.

"It's a habit of George Thorogood to donate a portion of (ticket) sales to smaller, underdog organizations, because he's aware that there are organizations out there that don't get a lot of publicity but still need help," Dorsey said.

This charitable habit may come as a surprise to fans who have known Thorogood for almost a decade as a hard-playing guitarist, specializing in rhythm-and-blues rock.

The Destroyers live shows in-



George Thorogood

clude the band's unofficial anthem, "Bad to the Bone," and "I Drink Alone," both Thorogood originals. The influence of early rock 'n' rollers is also apparent in

Thorogood's renditions of Bo Diddley's "Who Do You Love" and Chuck Berry's "Reelin' & Rockin'."

Besides Thorogood, the band

includes Billy Blough on bass, Jeff Simon on drums, Hank Carter on saxophone and Steve Crismar on guitar.

Tickets for the shows are available at all Central Ticket Office locations, the String Shoppe, Schoolkid's Records and Singing Dog Records.

Art catalog wins top 'unique' spot

By Denise Fuller
Lantern staff writer

The Gallery of Fine Arts recently received an Award of Distinction in the 1987 Museum Publication Competition for its catalog entry, entitled *Pink Noise*. The award was given by the American Association of Museums.

Pink Noise was created by Jonathan Green, director of the University Gallery and Wendy Brown, a free-lance designer and photographer. The catalog was written for the show "Glass/Serra: A Collaborative Acoustic Installation."

Green and Brown entered the catalog into the "Newly Classic" category. The award is given to the most unique publication.

Pink Noise is a publication that uses colors to depict primarily the conversation between two men: Philip Glass, a world-renowned composer; and Richard Serra, a well-known sculptor. The catalog is about the collaboration of artists who use different mediums to create an art piece.

The conversation, divided into three sections, is done primarily in two colors, maroon and black. Near the end, a third color, orange, is used to introduce the acoustic engineer, Kurt Munkacsi.

Brown and Green use graphics to represent the artists' collabora-

tion. The first picture is a musical score sheet, the second is a sketch of a soundproof wall and the third is the drawing of how the show will look after its completion.

The catalog's cover is black with bits of the conversation in neon orange. The first page, also in neon orange, grabs the reader's attention.

Green, who is also an instructor of photography and cinema, said "Pink Noise" is also a device used to determine if a room is sound absorbing, and it controls the amount of static in an area.

The show "Glass/Serra: A Collaborative Acoustic Installation" consisted of a soundproof wall and eight speakers programmed with "Music in Twelve Parts."

Brown said the two artists in *Pink Noise* wanted their art represented, but they also wanted their own creations to intermingle with the other artist's work.

"The book is almost theatrical," Green said. "It is a visual symbol of people speaking."

"We wanted the reader to feel as if he was eavesdropping," Brown said. "It is a fairly complex catalog that is written in a clear manner. It probably won because it is radical."

Printed Matter, a New York publishing company, has accepted the catalog for distribution. The catalog can be purchased at the University Gallery for \$10.

Three students perform in music group

By Jennifer Onesto
Lantern staff writer

"Neo-mod-zoomed-dweebie tunes."

That is how the 1987 Rock Wars champion, Any Questions, describes its original music.

Any Questions is composed of: Rick Ziliak (drums), and OSU students Stefan Farrenkopf (vocals, keyboards and base), Pat Knott (bass, keyboards) and Chris Rockwell (vocals, guitar). Together they possess a repertoire of songs ranging from entertaining reflections, to serious commentaries, to amusing observations.

Their music cannot simply be described as new wave or rock 'n' roll. Rather, Any Questions' original material combines these, along with jazz, rap, the blues and other styles, to create a unique sound of music ranging from fast-paced, rambling, nonsense songs to slow, meaningful ballads.

Any Questions wins East Dallas war

The band believes this variety of original music, combined with its light-hearted attitude and friendly relationship with the audience, gave it the edge to win Rock Wars.

But winning Rock Wars was not Any Questions' original intention when it entered the competition in January, Ziliak said. The four members entered the competition for the experience. They felt they lacked the stage presence and the following to win in 1987.

But, as the competition progressed through the second round and quarter-final competitions, the band noticed that more and more people were dancing and singing to its music.

With smiles, eye contact and conversation the band began removing the imaginary wall that

separated it from the audience, Farrenkopf said.

Of the 80 bands that began the competition in January, only four remained in the final round Tuesday: Any Questions, Vandal, Submission and Abraxas.

They were judged by the audience that came to see them perform at the East Dallas Danceteria, 1921 Channingway Center Drive. Any Questions received a majority of the audience's votes to win the competition and about \$20,000 in cash and prizes.

"Rock Wars is a great opportunity for local bands to gain recognition and get a foothold in the local music scene," Farrenkopf said.

The band members said they will utilize the recording time they won, to produce demonstra-

tion records, which will be sent to major record companies with hopes of being offered a recording contract.

Farrenkopf said going to school and performing in the band is a tough juggling act, but "school will not get in the way of the band, and the band will not get in the way of school."

Any Questions, which began playing together in high school under the name Vizion, said it has earned a good reputation in the campus area.

"The way it works, you start playing on Wednesdays and you work your way towards the weekend," Rockwell said. "In less than a year, we have worked ourselves to being a weekend band, which is a tough thing to do."

Any Questions will be playing Aug. 27 at Apollos, 1590 N. High St.

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General Store
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BEEFING IT UP!

Our Buffalo might not dance with every Cow that comes into the restaurant! But, these two are so happy about how good **B.W.-3's Beef-on-Weck** is, that they couldn't help but get up and celebrate. This **Beef-on-Weck** is special because we use 100% Top Round trimmed very lean, then piled high on a Kimmelweck roll (similar to a Kaiser roll topped with salt & caraway seeds). This unique combination is a delight for your senses and might even make you want to get up and dance. But remember, our Buffalo likes to lead!

75¢ OFF BEEF ON WECK
with purchase of chips & a drink
Valid only with coupon. Not valid with other coupons. *Limit one per customer.

NORTH
291-2362
7 E. WOODRUFF

SOUTH
294-2500
1608 N. HIGH

BUFFALO WILD WINGS & WECK



Amy Frankenberg, a senior from Columbus, sticks to her work as she makes cotton candy at the Ohio State Fair. Pat Stone, in the

background, came from Maryland to run the stand for the 18-day fair.

Fair expected to draw 3.6 million

By D.L. Browning
Lantern staff writer

The Ohio State Fair is celebrating the 200th anniversary of the Northwest Ordinance with the theme "Still Pioneering." "Before the constitution (did), we (Ohio and the Northwest Ordinance) protected religion," Gov. Richard F. Celeste said at the fair's opening ceremony Thursday. "We abolished slavery and we dedicated ourselves to public education and we are still pioneering here today."

Celeste proclaimed the state fair, which features the world's largest livestock show, as "the best ever" and said nearly 3.6

million visitors are expected to visit the fair this year.

Eight-year-old Ronald Hoffman cut the opening ribbon with the help of the governor, who said that the Hoffman family "goes back seven generations in Ohio" and has had a family farm since 1794.

The fair opened Thursday and runs through August 23, offering midway rides, 11,000 exhibits, musical entertainment and nearly 40,000 livestock exhibits.

Some of the new events at the 134th Ohio State Fair include a giant sand sculpture of Ohio presidents and other notable Ohioans, a musical group from Las Vegas called "Shenandoah," a deaf-awareness day August 15 and the Gover-

nor's Open and Invitational Horseshoe Pitching Tournaments.

"Express Ohio," an exhibit of art made by disabled Ohioans, is also a new feature of the fair.

The circus returns to the fair this year, and features acrobats, flying dogs, aerobatic monkeys, daredevil motorcycle riders from Mexico and a pie-eating elephant.

Children's Hospital Child Care Center, and offers child care for \$1 per hour.

Admission to the fair is \$5 for adults, \$4 for children 3 to 5 years old and \$2 for senior citizens who have advance tickets or Golden Buckeye Cards.

Professor speaks on future of humanity

By Cole E. Hatcher
Lantern staff writer

Population biology is an important branch of science that is leading to an understanding of the entire "human predicament," a Stanford University professor wrote in a speech scheduled to be delivered on campus today.

Paul R. Ehrlich, Bing Professor of Population Studies, is scheduled to present the speech, "Population Biology, Conservation Biology and the Future of Humanity," at 8 a.m. today, at Merston Auditorium.

Ehrlich is visiting Ohio State as part of the 38th Annual Meeting of the American Institute of

Biological Sciences, or AIBS, which is being held on campus Aug. 9-13.

Population biologists study the relationships between living creatures and relationships between the creatures and the environment.

In his speech, Ehrlich wrote "On the broadest scale, (an) understanding of the entire 'human predicament,' from the impacts of overpopulation (to) the deterioration of the human environment ... to the probable impacts of thermonuclear war, is rooted firmly in what population biologists have learned about the biosphere and how humanity fits into it."

He wrote that some of the areas in which population biologists can aid other researchers are in discovering how inherited diseases are passed along in families, how high-yield agricultural products and sustainable forests can be developed and how the risks of poisonous chemicals can be evaluated.

In his speech, Ehrlich also called for a quadrupling of federal funding for population biology research.

Ehrlich is the author of the "The Population Bomb," a 1968 book in which he discusses the threat that overpopulation poses to the entire world.

In the book, Ehrlich states that many of mankind's inalienable rights are violated by overpopulation. Ehrlich says these rights include having enough food to eat,

pure water to drink and clean air to breathe. He said these rights also include the right to live without being overcrowded and to live without the threat of thermonuclear war.

This year's meeting of the American Institute of Biological Sciences is the third such meeting to be held at Ohio State since the Institute was founded in 1947.

The first meeting to be held here was in 1950, the second in 1968.

Sandra D. Rutkowski, associate editor for the College of Biological Sciences, said about 2,500 scientists are scheduled to attend the meeting.

Charles C. King, director of the Ohio Biological Survey and adjunct professor of entomology, is the general chairman for the meeting.

COTA may return to area malls

After a four-month ban of city buses on area shopping mall parking lots, COTA officials and shopping mall representatives will meet Thursday to negotiate the return of the buses, said Mary Jane McClean, a spokeswoman for COTA.

McClean said a proposal was given to the Jacobs-Visconti-Jacobs Company, the malls' owner, in hopes that bus service to the parking lots of Northland, Eastland and Westland malls will resume.

COTA buses were banned from entering the lots May 1 because officials from Jacobs said the buses damaged the mall lots and slowed traffic. Buses were permitted to stop on the perimeter of the lots.

Since May 1, McClean said at least 75 people who normally take the mall routes have called in with complaints. The callers were upset because of the perimeter ban, she said.

Officials with Jacobs-Visconti-Jacobs were unavailable for comment.

Bus service provided to State Fair

The Central Ohio Transit Authority will provide buses to the Ohio State Fair, said Mary Jane McClean, a spokeswoman for COTA.

The service, called the "Blue Ribbon Special," will pick passengers up at the corner of Main and High streets and will drop them off at the fairground's Ohio Gate entrance on 11th Avenue, said McClean.

The service will operate every 15 minutes Monday through Saturday and every 30 minutes on Sunday. Buses will leave the fairgrounds starting at 8 a.m., the last one leaving after the grandstand show at approximately 11:20 p.m., McClean said.

She said the regular 60-cent fare will be charged for the "Blue Ribbon Special" except during weekdays between 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. when passengers can ride inbound for 50 cents and outbound for free.

Mosquito advisory in effect

By Terri Eakins
Lantern staff writer

The increased rainfall during the end of July and beginning of August means relief from mosquitoes is still several weeks away.

A mosquito advisory is in effect for the state of Ohio through the end of August, said Peg Parsons, a mosquito specialist with the vector-borne Disease Unit of the Ohio Department of Health.

"After we have hot dry weather for seven to 10 days, the mosquitoes will start to die off," Parsons said. "But, if we keep getting over an inch of rainfall every few days, they will continue to thrive."

Mosquito populations in Ohio have been higher than normal all summer, said Woodbridge Foster, an associate professor of entomology.

Parsons and the Ohio Department of Health have suggested several things for people to do around their homes to protect themselves from the bite of mosquitoes.

● Stay inside during early morning and evening hours. This is the time when mosquitoes are most actively feeding.

● Make sure window and door screens around the home are in good repair. Holes in screens can be repaired temporarily with a needle and heavy thread.

● Use mosquito repellents when outdoors during the morning and evening hours. Reapply frequently during exercise because the repellent will wear off more rapidly.

● Turn off outside lights around the home at night because lights attract mosquitoes.

● Stay away from areas where mosquitoes rest during the day, such as weedy areas and woods.

● Empty water out of buckets, cans, old tires and other containers around the home. These are breeding grounds for disease-carrying mosquitoes.

Parsons said people should look for repellents containing a high quantity of DEET, the active ingredient diethyl toluamide. She said it is available in foam, cream, spray and liquid form.

Classified

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101 LOCATIONS! Rooms, apartments, and 6 to 14 bedroom houses very convenient to campus. Nice sizes—affordable rates! 291-7368.

108 E. 13TH AVE. Deluxe efficiency, A/C, heat included, laundry room. Summer \$200/month. Fall \$230/month. Immediate occupancy available. Call Resident Manager 299-8965.

1, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom units. Furnished, a/c, some, utilities paid, off-street parking. Call 876-6812.

1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Neil Avenue & W. Dodridge area. Near banks of Olentangy River. Quiet & scenic. Days 291-2002; evenings 262-2614 or 268-0298.

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

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1 BEDROOM. modern. No pets. 77 E. 8th Ave. Heat & water furnished. 10 month lease \$265. 882-1096.

1 BEDROOM. modern furnished apt., off-street parking, heat & water furnished, no pets. 191 W. 9th Ave. (near Neil). \$285. 882-1096.

1 BEDROOM. 171 E. 13th Ave. \$253. all utilities paid. Call Mike 294-0715.

2 BEDROOM. 15th & 4th. Modern Available fall. Dishwasher, carpeted, air-conditioned, parking, laundry facilities, disposal. 12 month lease. \$375/month. 890-4430.

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2 BEDROOM. 19th & Indiana. Spacious, modern, carpet, air-conditioned, disposal, laundry facilities, parking. 12 month lease. \$415/month. 890-4430.

2 BEDROOM. heat & water included in rent. Lane & High. Modern, air-conditioned, disposal, parking. 12 month lease. \$445/month. 890-4430.

2 BEDROOM. 16th & Summit. Available fall, carpet, air-conditioned, disposal, laundry facilities, near by. 12 month lease. \$380/month. 890-4430.

2 BEDROOM furnished studio-type apt. (no formal living room). Heat & water furnished. No pets. 175 W. 9th Ave. (near Neil). \$365. 882-1096.

2 BEDROOM. In the midst of it all!!! 60 Chittenden. Free heat & a/c - some furnished. Reduced to \$350. Resident Manager, 299-0766 or 294-5511.

2 BEDROOM apartment W. 9th Avenue. Utilities furnished. 459-1161 or 486-2095.

2 BEDROOM apartment, prime location, 1400 month including utilities. Nicely furnished. Beginning Sept. 15. 459-7304.

311 E. 14TH. 1 bedroom available now & for fall. A/C, off-street parking, close to school. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511.

33 E. 14TH & 220 E. 15th 1, 2, & 3 BR. Block to oval. Heat included, A/C, parking. \$250 & up. 488-5085.

33 E. 17TH AVE. - Furnished efficiencies, Utilities paid, a/c, carpet, microwave oven, laundry. Some cars, off-street parking available. Good location. Resident manager, Alan, 294-8457. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511. Fall.

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

365 E. OAKLAND AVE. - BR efficiency, \$375/month includes all utilities. 263-A-31.

3 BEDROOM. 1 1/2 bath. modern furnished apt. 10 month lease. No pets. 71-81 E. 8th. \$480. 882-1096.

3 BEDROOM modern apartments, off-street parking, 1 block from campus, 1622 Indiana. Available fall. \$470/month. 876-9767.

4 BEDROOM apartment, 65 1/2 E. Frambes. Spacious bedrooms, beautifully furnished, redecorated, laundry, prime location. 1/2 block from High Must see. Beginning September. \$680/month. 459-7304.

4 BEDROOM townhouse apartment, available for fall. 2 baths, A/C, dishwasher, disposal, new carpeting, off-street parking. 3 1/2 blocks south of campus, 1454 Highland. 1 year lease. No pets. 443-6548. days: 268-6766, evenings.

4 BEDROOM. 95 E. Chittenden, carpeting, air-conditioning, dishwasher, parking. 876-9723.

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

58 E. 11TH. - Efficiencies available for summer & fall. A/C, carpeted, on-site laundry facilities. Heat included. Stop by Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th. 299-1322.

62 E. Woodruff. Efficiency, all utilities paid \$235. 1 bedroom, heat included \$285. Lease thru 9-1-88. 885-4166.

64-B W. 9TH AVE. Available fall, 1 bedroom, A/C, off-street parking. No pets. 1 year lease. \$300/month. Call Charlotte Rhoades. 764-2222.

66 E. NORWICH (just East of High St.) - 2 bedroom. Modern building central a/c, off-street parking. \$550/month. 291-3430.

66 W. Lane Ave. - 1 bedroom apartment. fully carpeted, stove, refrigerator. \$340/month. 12 month lease. Fall rentals tenants pay gas & electric. No pets. parking underground. A/C, gas heat & hot water. Call 292-2424.

6TH AVE. - Renting now & Fall. Office. 35 W. 9th Ave. Monday-Thursday 11-7pm; Friday 11-4pm, Sat. 1pm-4pm, Sunday 1pm-4pm. Call 299-6840, 291-5416.

ACT NOW - Rent for fall. Furnished & unfurnished units available. From North to South campus. Beautiful, spacious 1 - 5 bedroom apartments & townhouses in modern buildings. W/W carpet, gas range, refrigerator, disposal, a/c, gas heat, lighted off-street parking. Some w/ laundry facilities on premises or nearby. Furnished units have contemporary furniture. G.A.S. Properties, 291-3430, 291-3798. Weekdays, 9am-6pm, Saturday, 9am-7pm.

AIR-CONDITIONED EFFICIENCY apartments. Close to campus, completely furnished including microwave hot plate sink, & refrigerator. Complete bath, shower, tub. 12 month contract. \$185 plus electric. 9 month contract. \$200 plus electric. Heat & water furnished. 43 E. 14th Ave. 459-5986, 291-3921.

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DELUXE 2 bedroom townhouse with family room. Fully furnished including dishes, linen, stereo, and television. Would prefer visiting students or professor. Call 253-2906. Available Aug. \$495 plus utilities.

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EFFICIENCY. year lease, no pets, grad student preferred. 66 E. 18th Ave. 294-4598.

THE Daily Crossword by Florence Adler

ACROSS

1 Of the eye

6 Uttered

10 Famed caricaturist

14 Mild cigar

15 Different

16 Songwriter

17 Paul

18 Making cutting remarks

20 Reverence

21 Impatient sounds

23 Away

24 Eng. composer

25 Nautical term

26 Eng. royal family

30 Hobo

34 Opposed

35 Lodge money

37 Exclamation

38 Holding device

39 Put — to (terminate)

41 Type of dance

42 Hgt.

43 Close-mouthed one

44 Peaceful

46 Type of beam

48 Chastise

50 Official stamp

52 Cuts off

53 Spring holiday

56 Unusual

57 Spigot

60 Transmit

62 Hubbub

64 Cordage fiber

65 It, noble family

66 Uncanny

67 Wild plum

68 — ex machina

69 Melancholy

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

TASS RATION CABS
RAPT EVADE AREA
ERIE PEDESTRIAN
TERRIERS TREAT
INCAS PLUS
JETSET PRESSURE
ALL DEFOE TENOR
DUES DARGER DADA
EDSEL DENER NIS
DESTINED LARINE
AMOS CAROM
DEBIT CAPSTANS
MONOTONOUS ATEE
URDU NOISE TEER
MAST FURRED EDDIA

- DOWN
- 1 Numerical prefix
- 2 Tilt
- 3 Gate receipts
- 4 Anger
- 5 Certain rebels
- 6 Sonnet part
- 7 Waesucks!
- 8 Neighbor of Syr.
- 9 Transfer design
- 10 Gamal Abdel —
- 11 Stake
- 12 Swindle
- 13 Discrimination
- 19 Encourages
- 22 Open
- 24 Land measure
- 25 — for one's money
- 26 Fr. traitor
- 27 Sp. province
- 28 Products of nitrification
- 29 Watery swelling
- 31 Guam city
- 32 Worth
- 33 Br. money
- 36 Newspaper person
- 40 Salt
- 41 Implores
- 43 System of beliefs
- 45 Matured
- 47 Manor
- 49 Schedules
- 51 Made a bow
- 53 Wanes
- 54 Russ. sea
- 55 Fair
- 56 Alphabet run
- 57 Bore
- 58 — Minor
- 59 Equal
- 61 Peer Gynt's mother
- 63 Atop to poets

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LOVELY 2 bedroom townhouse spacious and quiet near campus. Evenings 299-2734.

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NEAR HOSPITAL: 1 BR \$225/month. Includes water & gas. Male medical student. Parking \$21-1798.

NEW 1 bedroom condominium fully furnished, 24 hour security. At the new River Watch Towers. Work 278-4506, home 764-9488.

NICE 1 bedroom efficiency, a/c, utilities paid. Renting now & Fall. Rent \$280 & down. 291-9022, anytime.

OSU 106 E. 9TH AVE. - Furnished 1 bedroom. Carpeted & draped, individual hating & a/c. No children or pets. \$200-\$230 plus utilities. 1 year lease. Jack Alexander. 224-1138 or 236-5821.

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PROFESSIONALS, TRANSFEREES, Grad students preferred. Studios, one bedrooms, and two bedrooms. Carpeted, furnished or unfurnished, appliances & air-conditioning. Grandview-Arlington area and Clintonville location. Must be 21. Call Zweig Realty 486-5844 and 488-4617.

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1 - 2 - 3 Bedroom

Well furnished

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Available now/fall. All utilities

paid. Secured, clean building.

Laundry, kitchen facilities

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Starting \$175

In: Town Homes, 2060 N. High St.

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101 E. 14th Ave.

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Soler Properties

244 W. Norwich Ave.

Mon.-Sat., 9am-5pm

294-4921, 291-2440, 895-7919

"THE BEST PLACE TO LIVE"

FALL RENTALS

87 E. 14th - 1 bedrooms

30, 32, 46 W. 10th - Efficiencies & 1 bdrms (some unfurnished)

30 E. Lane - Effic., 2 bedroom

1555 Neil Ave - 1 bedroom

29 E. Norwich - 1 & 2 bedroom

56 E. Lane - 2 bdrm townhouses

87 E. 14th - 7 room 1/2 house

130 E. Woodruff - 2 bedroom

1874 N. High - 1 bedroom

1896 N. High - Effic. & 1 bedroom

154 E. Norwich - 2 bedroom

159 E. Lane - 2 bedroom townhouse

104 E. Norwich - 3 bedroom

PELLA COMPANY

52 E. 15th Ave.

291-2002

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GOING**GOING****ALMOST GONE**

Large

3 Bedroom

Townhouse

\$595 Per Month

9 Month Lease

No Pets

No Entrance

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1480 Neil Ave. 299-2882

RENT FOR FALL

1 BR Apts.

2228 N. High

2262 N. High

20 E. 14th (behind SBX)

•Lighted parking lots

•Laundry facilities on premises, all with A/C, carpet, new paint, & sparkling clean.

•All furnished for and will accommodate 2 students (may also be rented unfurnished).

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244 W. Norwich Ave.

Mon.-Sat., 9am-5pm

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"THE BEST PLACE TO LIVE"

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

100 E. FRAMES AVENUE for fall - Immaculate 1 bedroom modern, laundry, carpet, appliance, private entrance, lighted off-street parking. No pets or children \$315. 262-1211

103 E. 9TH AVENUE - 2 bedroom townhouse No pets 12 month lease \$375/month. Call 236-1041

105 W. 8TH - Great location for medical students! Modern 2 bedroom flats complete with a/c, carpet & off-street parking. Buckeye Realtors 100 E. 11th Avenue. 294-5511

10TH AVE., 33 W. 10th Fall. Efficiencies remodeled private bath & kitchen. Year lease \$220-\$245. Basement efficiencies: \$170. Parking \$63-090.

111 E. NORWICH - Beautiful 4 bedroom apartment with wood burning fireplace, central air & off-street parking. Brokers & Associates, 294-3111.

112-114 E. 16TH - Efficiencies with carpet off-street parking, a/c, porch/deck. Resident manager, David 299-6888. Buckeye Realtors 100 E. 11th Avenue. 294-5511

11 E. 16TH AVE. - 2 Bedroom row townhouse. Immediate occupancy. \$310. 457-0516

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

120 E. NORWICH - North campus 5 bedroom house. Exc. home w/ kept gas heat, central air & off-street parking. 291-3430.

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, 4 bedroom apartments. \$200-\$450. No pets. 299-7124. Andy. Please leave message.

126-146 CHITTENDEN - Efficiencies & 1 bedrooms with character. Heat paid! Off-street parking & some are furnished. Buckeye Realtors 100 E. 11th Avenue. 294-5511

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

1 & 2 Bedroom apartments Available for fall \$230-\$380/month. utilities included. 151 Chittenden. 291-5937.

1/2 DOUBLE 3 bedrooms 2143 Summit St. \$375/month. No pets. 1 year lease, starting fall. Call Charlotte Rhoades Re/MAX rci 764-2222.

1/2 DOUBLE- 3 bedroom fully insulated, storm windows, appliances furnished. \$375/month. One year deposit. One year lease. No pets. No children. Days 443-7744, evenings 261-0853.

1454 HUNTER AVE. - 1 bedroom very nice. Carpeted, storm windows, very low gas. 1/2 off-street parking. No pets. Available now. Open 9am-5pm. 846-5034. 6-10pm.

148 W. NORWICH - 2 BR townhouse. carpet \$425. Kohr Royer Griffith, Inc., 291-8000.

14TH/INDIANOLA - Nice 1st bedroom, 4 bath house w/large kitchen yard, paved parking lot washer/dryer. Available fall. 291-7368.

150-171 W. MAYNARD - Beautiful 2 bedroom townhouses & flats & 4 bedroom apartments. A/C, carpet, dishwashers, laundry, pool, basketball courts. Some covered parking. Resident manager. 267-1096 or Buckeye Realtors. 294-5511.

15-23 KING AVENUE, townhouses 3 bedroom & den, carpeted, all appliances, limited off-street parking. Available August 31st. \$495 & utilities. 291-2477.

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

1621 N. 4TH - It's a beautiful house! Fall residents will have a brand new kitchen 5 bedrooms! 1 1/2 baths & off-street parking. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Avenue. 294-5511.

1627 SUMMIT STREET - Share 3 bedroom apartment. One year lease \$420/month. 297-7409.

1629 SUMMIT STREET - Share 4 bedroom apartment. \$560/month. One year lease. 297-7409.

1770 N. HIGH - Large 1 bedroom apartments in townhouse. All renting fast. Call Brokers & Associates. 294-3111.

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

1843 N. FOURTH ST. - Huge 6 bedroom half double. Two full baths, 2 living rooms, carpet, dishwasher, washer & dryer, hook-up full basement newly redone. Low gas bills. \$600/month. For four persons. No pets. 846-5034. 6-10pm.

1847 N. FOURTH ST. - 4 bedroom apartment. Modern kitchen & bath. Carpeted. Very good condition. Off-street parking. No pets. \$440/month. 846-5034. 6-10pm.

185 CHITTENDEN AVE - 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen. Available September \$310. Call 457-4048.

1901 SUMMIT - 1 BR apartment. Central A/C, parking. \$240/month. Kohr Royer Griffith, Inc., 291-8000.

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

1 BEDROOM - apartment in Victorian Village. Prefer grad student or working professional. No kids or pets. 299-6059. 294-8726.

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

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

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

1 BEDROOM, modern. E. 18th near Summit. All utilities furnished. No pets. \$300. 882-1096.

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FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

VICTORIAN VILLAGE near Doctors North. Modern 1 bedroom. A/C, appliances, carpeting, off-street parking. \$225. Brokers & Associates, 294-3112.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE 2 bedrooms, \$275 plus utilities. 1 bedroom \$310 include utilities. Older student or faculty preferred. No pets. Erika 221-7400/236-1058.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE 2 bedroom 1/2 double, carpeted, basement, off-street parking. 1064 Pennsylvania Ave. \$ 375/ month & deposit. 262-2223 or 262-9158.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE 3 lg. rooms (now used as BR, living room & study) plus bath, kitchen w/ appliances, fully carpeted, basement w/ new energy efficient gas furnace, washer/ dryer hook-up fenced back yard \$300, deposit, references 291-7464 if no answer 291-9993 after 1pm.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE Spacious (1172 sq. ft.) A/C, luxuriously carpeted throughout, 2 or 3 BR apt. Modern bath & kitchen. Fully equipped with dishwasher, disposal, gas range, refrigerator, freezer. Basement w/ washer/dryer hook-ups, new energy efficient gas furnace. References & deposit \$450. 291-7464 if no answer, 291-9993 after 1pm.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - Luxurious 2 bedroom bath and half apartment. Woodburning fireplace, gourmet kitchen, dishwasher, refrigerator, range, laundry space & deck. Charm plus A superior renovation \$495/month. 488-5128.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE 4 bedroom apartment. Newly remodeled, all new appliances, storms, a/c. \$480/month. Call (613) 592-1306.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - 1 bedroom apartment. Newly remodeled, new appliances, storms. \$220 (513) 592-1306.

WEST CAMPUS summer special - 858 Kinnear Rd. Reduced summer rates, pets accepted. Fall openings still available. Close to school of Veterinary Medicine. Call Unlimited Property Management Monday-Friday 9-5, Saturday 11-3. 299-4110.

WEST CAMPUS summer special - 858 Kinnear Road. Reduced summer rates, pets accepted. Fall openings still available. Close to school of Veterinary Medicine. Call Unlimited Property Management Monday-Friday 9-5, Saturday 11-3. 299-4110.

NORTH
Immediate Occupancy/ Summer & Fall
MODERN 2 & 3 BR LARGE APTS
1 1/2 & 2 BATHS, 3 BLOCKS TO CAMPUS,
OFF-STREET, WELL-LIT PARKING AREA
CALL 861-2044
AFTER 5:30PM

Great North Campus Location!
You & your friends will love this large large 7.8 bedroom house at 45 E. Norwich! All appliances, basement w/washer/dryer, carpeted, attic, nice porch & front yard off-street parking. Only \$925/mo incl b-monthly cleaning service! Rent by 9/29/87 & enjoy a Housewarming Party on us. DeSantis Properties, 291-7368.

ARLINGTON AREA
1-2 BR flats & townhouses. All appliances, ceiling fans. A/C, pool & tennis. \$350-\$450. For more info please call:
451-6824 or 262-8797

GRADUATE HOUSING
Safe, Clean, Large 2-3 Bedrooms.
A/C, parking, security. \$400/month & utilities. 1655-1659 N. 4th.
267-2567 after 5pm
(Leave Message)

CLOSE TO CAMPUS
Large 3 bedroom
Apartment
268-0651

Now Leasing For Fall Term
Large garden apartments, 2 bedroom, fully carpeted. All appliances included. Central A/C, laundry facilities, off-street parking. 133 E. Lane Ave.
885-7600 For Appointment

Riverview Plaza Apartments
Renting Now and 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, 236-8020

AVAILABLE NOW & FALL
433 E. 13th Ave.
1-2 bedroom apartments, stove & refrigerator, gas heat, and laundry.
From \$195
Res Mgr - 294-6623, 236-8020

HOUSE
E. Lane Avenue
Close to High Street
4 - 5 Bedrooms
268-0651

TOWNHOUSE
Close to campus
2 Bedrooms, carpeted
Furnished or Unfurnished
268-0651

AVAILABLE NOW & FALL
85 E. 9th Avenue
2 bedroom apartments, stove & refrigerator, gas heat, carpet, air-conditioned, laundry. Close to busline. \$315.
Resident Manager 294-6623

OPENING FOR RESIDENT MANAGER
331 E. 18th Avenue
\$350/month
Modern 2 bedroom apartment. Range, refrigerator, disposal, a/c and carpet. No pets. Responsible, fair management w/ prompt attention to maintenance. Rent reduction as compensation.

The Wright Company, Realtors
228-1662

FALL RENTALS
30, 32, 46 W. 10th - 1 bedroom
159-165 1/2 W. Northwood - 1 bdrm
180 & 188 W. Patterson - 2 bdrm
87 E. 14th - 1 bedroom
144-162 W. Lane - 1 bedroom
1483 Pennsylvania - 3 bedroom
111 W. Hudson - 2 bdrm townhouse
78 W. 10th - 4 bedroom
198 E. 16th - 2 bedroom

PELLA COMPANY
52 E. 15th Ave. **291-2002**

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED**FALL RENTALS**

Quaint Victorian Village 3 bedroom townhouses \$410-\$425. Hardwood floors and carpet, basement with washer/dryer hookups. Pets possible. 1 block from park and busline.
Call 262-8797

WE'RE DEALING!!!

- Reduced Fall Rental Rates
- Reduced Security Deposits
- Prime Campus Locations
- Liberal Pet Policy
- \$50 Bonus For Referrals

Bring in this ad and receive \$50 off your first month's rent.

Unlimited Property Mgmt.
299-4110
Monday-Friday, 9:00-5:00
Saturday, 11:00-3:00

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

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

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

LANDIS PROPERTIES
235-2523 **291-8024**

RENT FOR FALL
2 BR Apartments
All with central air, dishwasher, fully carpeted and sparkling clean (Can be furnished).

85 W. 9th Ave.
102 W. 8th Ave.
110 W. Norwich
250 W. Norwich
263 W. Norwich (w/ fireplace)

SOLER PROPERTIES
244 W. Norwich Ave.
Mon.-Sat., 9am-5pm
294-4921, 291-2440, 895-7919
"The Best Place to Live"

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

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

The Wright Co. Realtors
228-1662

A home for every Buckeye!
• Apartments
• Group Houses
• Efficiencies
• Rooming Houses
• Townhomes
A tradition in quality campus housing. Over 1600 prime locations affordably priced.
DeSantis Properties
291-RENT 38 E. 12th Ave.

HOUSE
E. Lane Avenue
Close to High Street
4 - 5 Bedrooms
268-0651

TOWNHOUSE
Close to campus
2 Bedrooms, carpeted
Furnished or Unfurnished
268-0651

AVAILABLE NOW & FALL
85 E. 9th Avenue
2 bedroom apartments, stove & refrigerator, gas heat, carpet, air-conditioned, laundry. Close to busline. \$315.
Resident Manager 294-6623

OPENING FOR RESIDENT MANAGER
331 E. 18th Avenue
\$350/month
Modern 2 bedroom apartment. Range, refrigerator, disposal, a/c and carpet. No pets. Responsible, fair management w/ prompt attention to maintenance. Rent reduction as compensation.

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228-1662

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30, 32, 46 W. 10th - 1 bedroom
159-165 1/2 W. Northwood - 1 bdrm
180 & 188 W. Patterson - 2 bdrm
87 E. 14th - 1 bedroom
144-162 W. Lane - 1 bedroom
1483 Pennsylvania - 3 bedroom
111 W. Hudson - 2 bdrm townhouse
78 W. 10th - 4 bedroom
198 E. 16th - 2 bedroom

PELLA COMPANY
52 E. 15th Ave. **291-2002**

BUCKEYE REALTORS
100 E. 11th AVENUE
• 21 Years Professional, Fulltime Property Management Serving The OSU Area

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED**Sizzling Summer Specials**

150-171 W. Maynard
A/C, Pool, Dishwasher, Patios
Laundry, Off-Street Parking
294-5511



FALL RENTALS
1 Bedroom \$275
2 Bedroom \$275
3 Bedroom \$270
4 Bedroom \$450

For More Information
Please Call
262-8797

BEST VALUE ANYWHERE! FOR LARGE 2 BR FLATS
\$340/MONTH
(\$360/MO. w/ NEW KITCHEN)
RENTING NOW FOR FALL
•Newly Remodeled
•Fresh, Clean, Modern
•Central A/C, Gas Heat
•Off-street Parking
•On Site Laundry Facilities
•Tranquil Setting

IUKA PARK COMMONS
294-1684

ROOMS
0 UTILITIES - Large furnished rooms. Laundry facilities, carpeted. 299-4110.

100 E. LANE - Rooms for women \$160-\$195/month includes all utilities. Pella Company, 291-2002, evenings 299-7635.

114 E. 13TH - A/C, single rooms for women in clean, well maintained house. \$590/quarter. All utilities paid. 3 quarter leases accepted. 291-0886, 1-6pm or 1-943-3451.

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

183 E. FRAMES - furnished rooms available now & for fall. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511.

18TH & INDIANOLA - furnished close to campus kitchen laundry, parking. All utilities paid. Immediate openings. \$165 & up. Zweig Realty, 486-5844.

207 E. LANE (Women) - 72 Chittenden (co-ed). Single, spacious carpeted rooms. Laundry, parking. Summer - \$275 \$315; summer quarter Fall - \$450-\$585/quarter. 9 month lease. 263-0090.

237 E. 18TH AVE. off Indiana, fall \$135-\$195 monthly. Payable quarterly. 9 month lease. All utilities paid. 294-7297.

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

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

BEAUTIFUL CAMPUS home with rooms available. \$200/month, utilities included. 294-5033, 451-4373.

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

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

ROOMS

EFFICIENCY UNITS/ studio apartments for male. Fully furnished single or double occupancy. All utilities paid by landlord. Convenient North campus location. Off-street parking, private living room, 1 bedroom share bath. 297-1609.

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

FURNISHED ROOMS - students preferred. \$15 up. Close campus. 43 E. 14th Avenue. 459-5966, 291-3921.

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

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

MODERN CLEAN furnished rooms for men. 12th one block to campus. Summer rates \$300/quarter, fall rates \$350-\$550/quarter less 10% discount for quarter payments. Resident manager. 299-9420.

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

NEAR HOSPITAL - Male medical student, \$120/month, utilities paid. Parking. 421-1798.

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

NICE HOUSE near campus. \$105/ month, 1/2 utilities. Pets allowed. Bob. 297-6600.

NICE ROOMS available - corner of 16th & Indianola. Females only. Attractive rent. Call 444-8111.

NICE ROOM with bath, separate entrance. Share kitchen & laundry in home. \$175. 262-5863 after 6:30.

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

PRIVATE ROOM for male. Fully furnished. All utilities paid by landlord. Convenient north campus location. Off-street parking. 297-1609.

QUIET ROOMS in historic homes. 10 minutes from campus, on busline. \$150. 268-0855.

ROOM FOR rent West side, 10 minutes from campus by car. Rent negotiable. Call 272-0930, evenings.

SO CLOSE to campus. 51 E. 17th & 75 E. 18th Avenues. Nice rooms for fall from \$175/month. Nicely furnished. All utilities paid. Share kitchen 3 baths & laundry. Call 294-7707.

WESTERVILLE HOME to share kitchen & laundry privileges. Prefer non-smoking foreign student or professional student. \$100 deposit. \$60 per week. Call Hester 461-6728, week days only.

Rooms-Rooms-Rooms
AN ALL MALE STUDENT ROOMING HOUSE
Has several furnished single & double rooms available for \$145 & \$165/month. ONLY A 9 MONTH LEASE. Utilities included. No pets.

HOLIDAY HOUSE
1480 Neil Ave. **299-2882**

ROOMMATE WANTED
\$100.00 MONTH Female roommate wanted 1/3 utilities, on busline. Clintonville. Call 263-3963.

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

2 FEMALES to share deluxe 5 bedroom townhouse. South campus. 12 month lease paid by owner. Immediate needs are for support of Lotus 1-2-3, d/bill, miscellaneous operating systems, and commercial software, as well as some custom-designed materials. Ideal candidate will have had two or more years microcomputer experience, have programming skills, and be highly motivated to develop our microcomputer programs. Base pay begins at \$5.00/hour with merit increases as warranted. Additional benefits include quarterly performance bonus, paid vacation, paid sick leave, highly flexible hours, and a pleasant working environment. Non-smoking office. Send application letter outlining your experience and interests to: MarkED, P.O. Box 12226, Columbus, OH 43212-0226.

AAA ROOMMATE Fall 13th Ave, spacious, clean, quiet, laudry, microwave, weight room. \$150/month & utilities. 299-9045, Joe.

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL apartment female students preferred, upper classman north campus, gorgeous apartment, clean & safe neighborhood. References necessary. 291-8258.

ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS female only students preferred, north campus \$142/month, low utilities, ample parking. 291-5401.

APARTMENT for share. \$150 per month. 294-1352 after 7pm.

BEGINNING FALL quarter: Roommate needed to share four bedroom apartment, North of campus. Convenient & safe. 291-3207.

CHRISTIAN OSU grad will share his north campus home with non-smoking non-drinking men. 299-3800.

CLEAN, MODERN, a/c, huge bedroom. 34 E. 18th (Behind Wendy's) \$192/month. Call Mitch 297-7966.

CLINTONVILLE AREA - Close to High Street. \$225 (include utilities, washer/dryer). 261-0442. Between 8am-3pm leave message on recorder.

EASYGOING ROOMMATE needed to share 1/2 house, 1/2 utilities near campus. Almost completely furnished with washer/ dryer. 268-8676.

FEMALE DENTAL student will share townhouse with female. W/D fireplace own room & own bath, garage. Very nice location. \$239 month & 1/2 utilities. 889-2320.

FEMALE, GRADUATE student preferred, share north campus house with 2 others, monthly lease, non-smoker, washer/dryer. \$150 plus 1/3 utilities. 267-4974, Elicia/message.

FEMALE GRAD student looking for female to share 2 bedroom apartment. Fall or all year, \$147 per month. 299-6175.

FEMALE GRADUATE student - Share beautiful house near Arlington. Safe. Furnished. Laundry microwave, VCR. \$240/month & utilities. 457-9378.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share townhouse. Non-smoking non-drinking. Quiet mature, graduate student preferred. Having traditional moral values. \$150 & 1/2 utilities. 291-0532.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 4 bedroom apartment, starting Sept. 8. South campus. Audrey. 421-1679. Monday-Friday. 4-7.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately. Non-smoker. 2 bedroom apartment. Summit and 13th. 291-5441.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for fall. 90 E. 14th St. Apt. G. \$117 monthly plus 1/4 utilities. Smoking permitted. Call collect 1-216-758-3751.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for nice 4 bedroom spacious house on W. Oakland. Year lease. Conscientious, considerate non-smoker preferred. \$162.50/month and 1/4 utilities. Nancy. 291-1241 after 5pm.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed, looking for 2-3 roommates to share 5 bedroom house. Call for information. 294-5555.

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

GRACELAND AREA - clean, quiet on busline. Non-smoker. Heat paid. \$200/month. 846-0089.

GRAD HOUSE - 5 minute walk to campus. Laundry. No pets. 299-6029. 294-8728.

GRAD or professional, share house. 1-2 miles from campus. On quiet tree lined street w/ male grad. 262-7639. Leave message.

GRADUATE STUDENT preferred. Share spacious Victorian house close to downtown. Unique! Comfortable! Gourmet kitchen, working fireplaces, laundry, intercom, jacuzzi. \$300 per month, utilities included. 252-9377.

GRADUATE/ PROFESSIONAL preferred. 2 bedroom. University City secure & quiet complex. Mike. 262-7469.

ITALIAN VILLAGE - share 2 bedroom apt. Call after 6pm. 299-5255.

LOOKING FOR a female student to share 2 bedroom apartment. Mayan. 294-7609.

MALE - Have lovely 2 BR townhouse. Bath up & down. Spacious & quiet. Close to campus. Call 299-2734 or 299-278

CLASSIFIED TERMS

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

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

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

SORRY, IF WE ARE NOT NOTIFIED WITHIN ONE DAY, THE RESPONSIBILITY IS YOURS.
(Except established advertising accounts)

DEADLINE FOR PLACEMENT OF NEW ADS: BEFORE NOON, 2 Working days preceding publication

Business Office Open
Monday thru Friday, 7:30am-4:30pm
Phone 292-2638
242 W. 18th Ave., Rm 281 Journalism Bldg.
REGULAR TYPE: Minimum Charge \$5.75
Allows up to 12 words, appears 5 consecutive insertions.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY (Box) RATE:
\$8.00 - Per Column Inch, Per Day
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Need 5-15 people for national company. \$8.92 rate. Scholarship program. Fulltime now, parttime fall.

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EARN \$300-\$500/WEEK**

Executive Lawn Care needs enthusiastic sales people to contact homeowners about our lawn care services. No experience necessary. Previous sales experience helpful. For information, call:

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We are a leader in the ski industry & looking for fulltime sales employees. The qualified candidate must be outgoing, dependable, quick learning, enthusiastic, & like working w/ people. Must also be willing to work hard & weekends & holidays. Sales experience required. If you are this special person, contact Butch at the Skismith:

457-1868

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SKI REPAIR EMPLOYEES**

We are a leader in the ski industry & looking for fulltime ski repair shop employees. The qualified candidate must be outgoing, dependable, quick learning, enthusiastic, & like working w/ people. Must also be willing to work hard & weekends & holidays. Repair experience preferred but not required. We will train. If you are this special person, contact Butch at the Skismith:

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Dept. of Employee & Labor
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CALLING...**
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Contact:
OSU Development Office
10am-4pm
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WANTED

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

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

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BODY MATS (sleep, exercise & sun) - Thick & beautiful. \$5.00. Mack Mattress Outlet. 262-2088.
DADE'S at Hudson & Cleveland Aves. Beds, chests, dressers, desks, things for furnishing apartments. 261-0353.
FLAGS - EVERY state, every nation in stock. Miniature - custom - flagpoles. Lawson Flag Supply. 4701 N. High Street. 261-0416.
FULL SIZE extra firm bed \$100 or best offer. 451-8079 after 9:15pm.
MACK MATTRESS Outlet, a Christ-centered business. Tremendous savings on factory brand-name bedding. Price it somewhere else - divide by three - that's about our price! 2582 Cleveland Ave. 262-2088.
MATCHING SOFA, loveseat, swivel rocker. Fair condition. Great for college apt! \$90, negotiable. Will deliver. 475-3044.
MOVING SALE - furniture, birds, waterbed, small appliance. Everything must go! Aug. 13, 14, 15, from 10-6pm. 114 E. Lane Ave., Apt. D. 299-5141.

ONE WAY airline certificate to or from El Paso, Tucson, Phoenix or Las Vegas. \$90. 419-947-3180.
PINK FLOYD tickets. Four seats available. Sept. 16th show. Call 451-1151, nights.
PLAID SOFA sleeper. Good condition. \$75. 792-1043.

PORTLAND, MAINE - round trip air ticket from Columbus. Leave 8/15, return 8/22. Price negotiable. 294-8595, message.

SEALY POSTUREPEDIC mattress set, used 7 months. 10 year warranty. \$70.00. 297-1238.
SKYDIVING TICKETS for sale! Must sell immediately. Ground school and first jump included. Will take best offer. 291-9357 or 291-0371 anytime.

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

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

WEDDING INVITATIONS 30% off. Wedding stationary, gifts & accessories. 15% off. Drop off & delivery in the campus area. 764-9624.

YARD SALE - 483 Tibet Rd (near Indiana & Weber). Saturday August 15, 10-4. Gas range, wood desk, drafting table, chairs & housewares.

REAL ESTATE

CHATHAM VILLAGE, 943 Manor Lane, north of Ackerman, east off Kenny. Handsome 2 bedroom brick condo. 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen w/ all appliances. CA. \$40's. Fair Castleman. 890-8987. Reiner Realty & Consultants. 882-0800.

NORTH CAMPUS house. Well maintained garage. \$30's. Nancy Orlando. Buy Ohio - 457-7900. 451-4740.

NORTH CAMPUS

Cute 2 BR ranch in excellent condition. Newer kitchen & bath. New Pulse furnace. 10 foot ceilings in living room & dining rooms. A great buy. Low 40's. Call Greg Ruble. 761-3745.

RE/MAX UNLIMITED, 457-7111

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\$100 CASH - Buying selected unwanted cars & trucks in running condition. 1-967-7642.

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1976 PLYMOUTH Volare, PB/PS, automatic, A/C. looks runs well. \$800 negotiable. 268-7285.

1977 HONDA Civic stationwagon, 4-speed. Runs great - good transportation. \$425/ best offer. 297-0628.

1978 PLYMOUTH Arrow, 4-speed. 4-W. AM/FM cassette stereo. \$350/ offer. 291-0403 Wu.

1978 PLYMOUTH Horizon. Good transportation. \$350. Call Janet. 488-9331.

1979 PLYMOUTH Horizon, 4-speed. A/C, AM/FM. very clean. Must sell. \$800. 235-3417, 237-5470.

1980 RABBIT - Dependable/solid. Sunroof, AM/FM. clean. \$1500. 421-2605 after 6pm.

1984 NISSAN 300ZX. 5-speed, 29,000 miles. \$10,500 or assume lease. Call 459-5611.

77 FORD Mustang (Cobra - limited edition). For sale. Call Harry at 228-5228.

78 MUSTANG, low miles. AM/FM. runs well, looks good. \$750 or best offer. 299-6103.

78 SAPPORO 5-speed, runs great, orig. owner. \$900. Call 764-1489 after 5pm.

HELP WANTED**AUTOMOTIVE**

'80 PEUGEOT 508SD, auto. GC, \$2500 (negotiable). 297-1238, leave message.

'84 CHEVETTE: 4-speed selection, very good condition. 45,000 miles. AM/FM, \$2000 or best offer. 294-2288.

ALTERNATIVE AUTO Care - Maintenance & repair foreign & American. Free estimates. 585 W. Second Ave. 294-0580.

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CASH at your door for junk or wrecked cars. Prices quoted on the phone. Edison Auto Parts. 274-1118. Ask for Stan.

TOM & JERRY'S Auto Service, 1701 Kenny Rd. 188-8507. Minor, major repairs. Tow service. MasterCard & Visa.

TRANSMISSIONS - USED & reconditioned, automatic & manual. Sold & installed. Reasonable prices. Lester's Garage. 221-1857.

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1981 KAWASAKI LTD440. Electric start, mag. \$400 negotiable. Moving must sell. 436-9290 or 263-0910.

1984 HONDA V-30 Magna. Excellent condition. \$1000. 263-5426 after 6:00.

BICYCLES

NEW & USED bicycles. Large selection. Campus Bike Shop. 2687 N. High Street (near the Big Bear). 261-0106.

LOST

LOST: TAPE recorder, Sullivan Hall lobby. July 6. Reward. Lisa, 253-8712/292-7206.

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\$0.06/LINE (\$0.08/line 24-hour service). Professional word processing including spell check, dissertations, theses, papers, resumes, letters. Guarantee OSU Graduate School requirements. Near campus. Mastercard/Visa accepted. 268-8193.

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We are a rapidly growing company looking for enthusiastic, self motivated individuals with a minimum of 6 months experience in telemarketing. Excellent base salary plus commission, multiple projects, complete training program, insurance benefits & vacation pay. Fulltime, parttime, day & evening positions available. Opportunity for advancement. Phone today for an interview:

**N.T.I.
600 W. Spring St.
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222-5050**

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The Ohio State University, College Of Medicine
NEEDS APPROXIMATELY 200 PERSONS TO ASSIST
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There are many new studies being conducted in the Clinical Pharmacology Unit on the OSU Campus during August and September. New pharmaceutical compounds being studied are:

1. Stomach Ulcer Medication: Requires 36 hours.
2. Antidepressant: Requires 36 hours.
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REQUIREMENTS FOR ELIGIBILITY:

1. Males from 18-45 years old weighing between 135-200 pounds.
2. YOU MUST NOT BE PRESENTLY TAKING ANY OTHER MEDICATION, (PRESCRIBED OR OVER-THE-COUNTER such as aspirin, Tylenol, cold capsules, cough syrups, antihistamines, dietary aids, etc.) AND DRINK LITTLE OR NO ALCOHOL. NO MARIJUANA SMOKERS OR COCAINE USERS (There will be a drug screen).
3. No participation in a study within the past month. These projects will require that you receive single or multiple doses of the compound. You will stay in the Clinical Pharmacology Unit for a specified period time. During this time, you will receive your meals, be able to do your laundry and have access to television. Visitors will be allowed. You will have your blood drawn and have laboratory work done to ensure your health. These tests will not be charged to you.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL: CATHY
614/292-6908, 292-6909 or 292-6910
(8:30am until 4:30pm) and after 4:30, 292-3352
Apply at: 5084 Graves Hall, 333 W. 10th Avenue
IF YOU GET A BUSY SIGNAL, PLEASE CALL AGAIN.

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MATH TUTOR - all courses, patient, experienced, on campus location. Bob. 291-5040, anytime.

MATH TUTOR - all courses - also statistics & physics - 10 years experience. Call Clark anytime. 294-0607.

TRANSPORTATION

MALE GOING to Florida 8-14-87, take female passenger. \$30.00 roundtrip. 486-5730.

RISE NEEDED. Staff member needs to share-a-ride from Olentangy Commons to College and 17th daily, 7:30 to 4:30 if possible. Please contact Emily days at 292-5072, evenings at 459-3894.

ROUND TRIP air ticket. Columbus to Dallas. 8/12-8/17. \$150. Call 436-6499.

CHILD CARE

MY HOME - 7am-6pm weekdays. West campus, meals, quality care. references. 486-9330 evenings.

SERVICE

A HOME/Office Transport service for entire home/office relocation or 1 piece pickup/delivery & storage moving. Insured. 253-HOIT.

BALLROOM DANCE - Latin & American. Private lessons, your home. \$25/hour. Call 268-8153. 299-2587.

BALLROOM - folk dance classes, your place or ours. 8 hours. \$32. Groups \$45 session. Private \$20/hour. Our 12th year this campus. 262-2717.

BILL'S AFFORDABLE in town moving. Also general hauling available. 276-9715.

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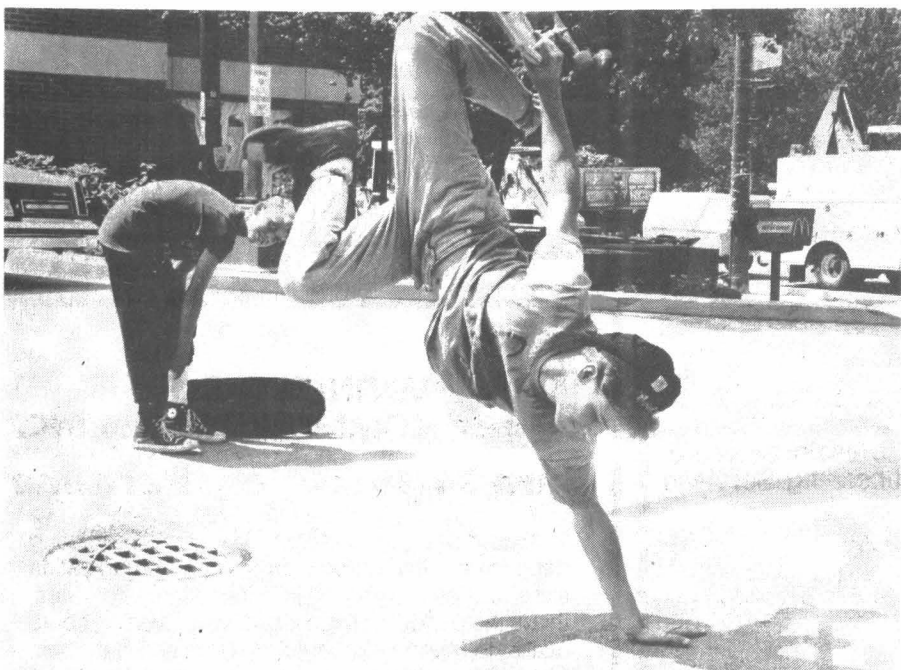
COLUMBUS FOLK Dancers - Wednesday, 8:00pm. St. Stephens, 30 W. Woodruff. Everyone welcome.

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Up to \$54,750 per student
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Immediate & future loans. No credit requirements. No co-signers. Repayment begins 6 months after graduation or withdrawal. Call 457-4448, 10am-5pm.

HELP WANTED**NOTICE**

NUDE DANCING is respectable and fun! 5 days and 7 nights a week at The Garden, 1187 N. High at 5th Avenue. Attractive, self-assured dancers apply. 11-5 weekdays or 8pm nightly.



Hang Ten

Chris Singer, 14, from Reynoldsburg, jumps his skateboard in the parking lot of McDonald's on High Street while Jason Ebenhack, 14, also from

Reynoldsburg looks on. The boys are skateboarding in parking lots because of all the construction on the sidewalks this summer.

Katy Marston/the Lantern

Gulf to remain full of mines; superpowers warned by Iran

Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — Three re-flagged Kuwaiti tankers with U.S. escorts proceeded Sunday up the Persian Gulf, which Iran said would "remain full of mines" and dangerous for ships as long as the superpowers stay in the region.

One of the tankers was reportedly running interference against mines.

As darkness fell, the three tankers and three U.S. warships began the final and perhaps most precarious part of their 550-mile voyage, due to end at Kuwait's main offshore oil terminal early Monday in the northern part of the gulf.

"The ships are blacked out and maintaining radio silence," reported a shipping source, who has kept in touch with communications monitors.

Shipping sources said the convoy would steer clear of tiny Farsi Island, in the northern third of the gulf, which Iran has used as a base for assaults by speedboat-borne commandoes against gulf shipping.

U.S. Navy officers said the area

around Farsi Island is considered dangerous because of mines. One of the tankers in the convoy, the Ocean City, was attacked by Iranian planes near the island in 1984.

The convoy, often traveling in single file, by late afternoon had been reported moving at a moderate 15 knots about 65 miles east of Saudi Arabia's Ras Tanura oil terminal. Their speed, however, apparently was being varied to assure daylight passage through the waterway's most dangerous areas, said shipping sources who demanded anonymity.

A fourth warship was "exploring" waters ahead of the convoy while small utility helicopters, which the warships carry, dragged sounding devices in the water to try to detect suspicious objects, the sources said.

The convoy was the second to go up the gulf under President Reagan's policy of re-registering 11 Kuwaiti tankers to afford them military protection. On Saturday it passed safely through the Strait of Hormuz at the gulf's southern end, where vessels are within range of Iranian shore-based anti-ship missiles.

The re-registered Kuwaiti supertanker Bridgeton hit a mine July 24 during the first convoy as it passed through the deepwater channel near Farsi Island. U.S. officials suspect Iran of laying the mine.

Iran accuses Kuwait of supporting Iraq, its foe in a 7-year-old war in which each nation has attacked ships involved in commerce with the other. More than 330 merchant ships have been damaged in such attacks.

Iranian Prime Minister Hussein Musavi stepped up threats against foreign intervention in the region in an interview broadcast by Tehran radio Sunday.

"As long as the superpowers intend to be present there and as long as they intend to act against countries of the region, the Persian Gulf will remain full of mines and continue to be a dangerous region for ships," he said.

Besides the United States, France, Britain, and the Soviet Union maintain naval units in or just outside the waterway, a vital route for oil shipments.

Candidates save funds by computer targeting

Associated Press

AKRON — The introduction of the computer into politics has enabled candidates to target voters without exhausting their funds, a political science professor says.

"The whole purpose of targeting is to reduce the universe and to allow a candidate to realistically allocate resources," said Murray Fishel, an associate professor of political science at nearby Kent State University.

Fishel has been a consultant to hundreds of Democratic candidates in Ohio and across the country. In northeast Ohio, he has worked with Summit County Auditor Tim Davis.

The computers primarily help with direct-mail campaigns, targeting voters who have voted in primaries in the past.

But no two races seem to use the exact same techniques, Fishel told the *Akron Beacon Journal* in a story published Sunday.

Fishel cited the current campaign of Roxanne Qualls, a Democratic candidate for Cincinnati City Council.

About \$2,000 puts a computer in the reach of most people, said Ms. Qualls, who is using Fishel as a consultant. "Today it's a question of imagination, of discipline, and of having the ability to coordinate and manage a data base."

In the Akron mayor's race, incumbent Democrat Don Plusquelic's campaign committee has created a computerized list of residents who have permitted Democratic yard signs during previous campaigns, said his campaign manager, Joel Bailey.

Plusquelic's challenger in the Sept. 8 Democratic primary, David Meeker, is concentrating on voter lists, said Sean Dougherty, Meeker's campaign manager.

"My job is to find the voters who show up (in primaries) and to make sure Dave gets to those people," Dougherty said.

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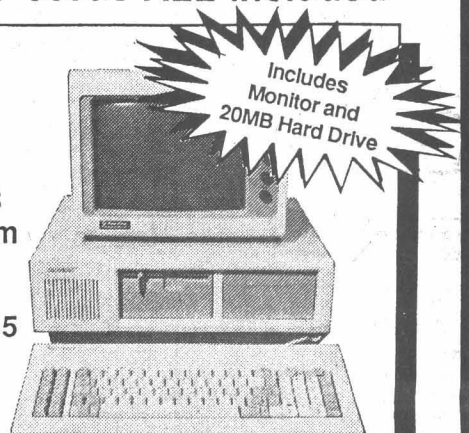
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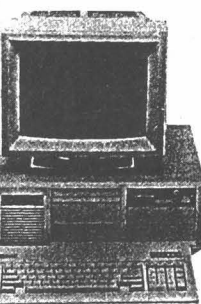


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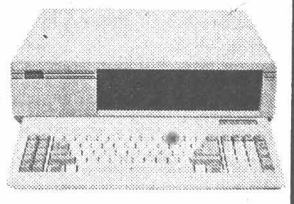


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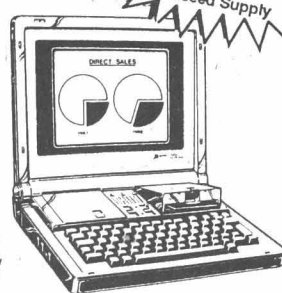


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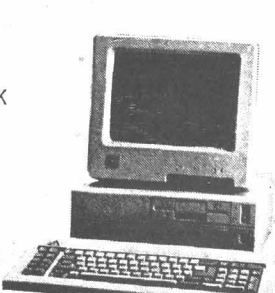


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