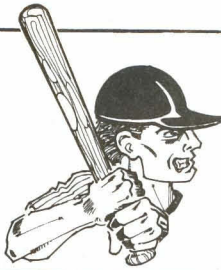


## DEFEATED

Cubs lose 3-2,  
Giants to meet A's in Series

6



## TREK

CAP beams up workshop  
for Star Trek enthusiasts

5



## Weather Baby Advisory: Showers

Don't forget those umbrellas today. There is a 60 percent chance of showers with the high near 58. Tonight will be mostly clear with the low near 41.



# the Lantern

Since  
1881

Tuesday, October 10, 1989

The Ohio State University

110th year, No. 37

## Dewine joins Voinovich in governor's race

By Melissa A. Myers  
Lantern city reporter

U.S. Rep. Michael DeWine, R-Cedarville, announced today that he will not be running for governor, and instead will be Cleveland Mayor George Voinovich's running mate in the 1990 gubernatorial race.

DeWine, a former state senator and Greene County prosecutor, said he accepted Voinovich's offer after deciding he could not support a run for governor.

"We had a good campaign, but one thing you learn very early in

politics is how to count," DeWine said. "And I counted and determined that I could not be elected governor in 1990."

Claiming that Ohioans want a change in state government, Voinovich promised to make state government efficient and get the most from tax dollars.

"OHIOANS DON'T want another administration preoccupied with public relations, beset with the wrong priorities and rendered powerless by scandal after scandal," Voinovich said.

Hamilton County Commissioner

Robert Taft II and his running mate Franklin County Commissioner Dorothy Teater also held a press conference in the same hotel, after making an appearance at the Voinovich and DeWine conference to welcome Mike DeWine to the race.

Taft proposed that both he and Voinovich put \$1.5 million campaign spending caps on their primary campaigns.

"Because of the \$8.5 million that George spent in his losing campaign last year, major Republican fundraisers and other party leaders are very concerned about

how much the primary election next May is going to cost," Taft said.

He also proposed to hold a series of four 90-minute televised debates among the GOP gubernatorial candidates.

"DEBATES ARE very healthy," Taft said. "I do not think it is desirable for this campaign, or any other, to be waged primarily with 30-second TV commercials."

Voinovich and Taft are the only GOP candidates to have announced their intention to run for the state's executive office.

According to a statewide poll conducted by the Institute for Policy Research at the University of Cincinnati, released Monday, Ohio Attorney General Anthony J. Celebrezze and Voinovich are the leading Democratic and Republican candidates for governor.

Twenty-six percent of the Democratic respondents favored Celebrezze, followed by State Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson with 16 percent.

Voinovich was favored by 44 percent of the Republican respondents, followed by Taft with 26 percent.

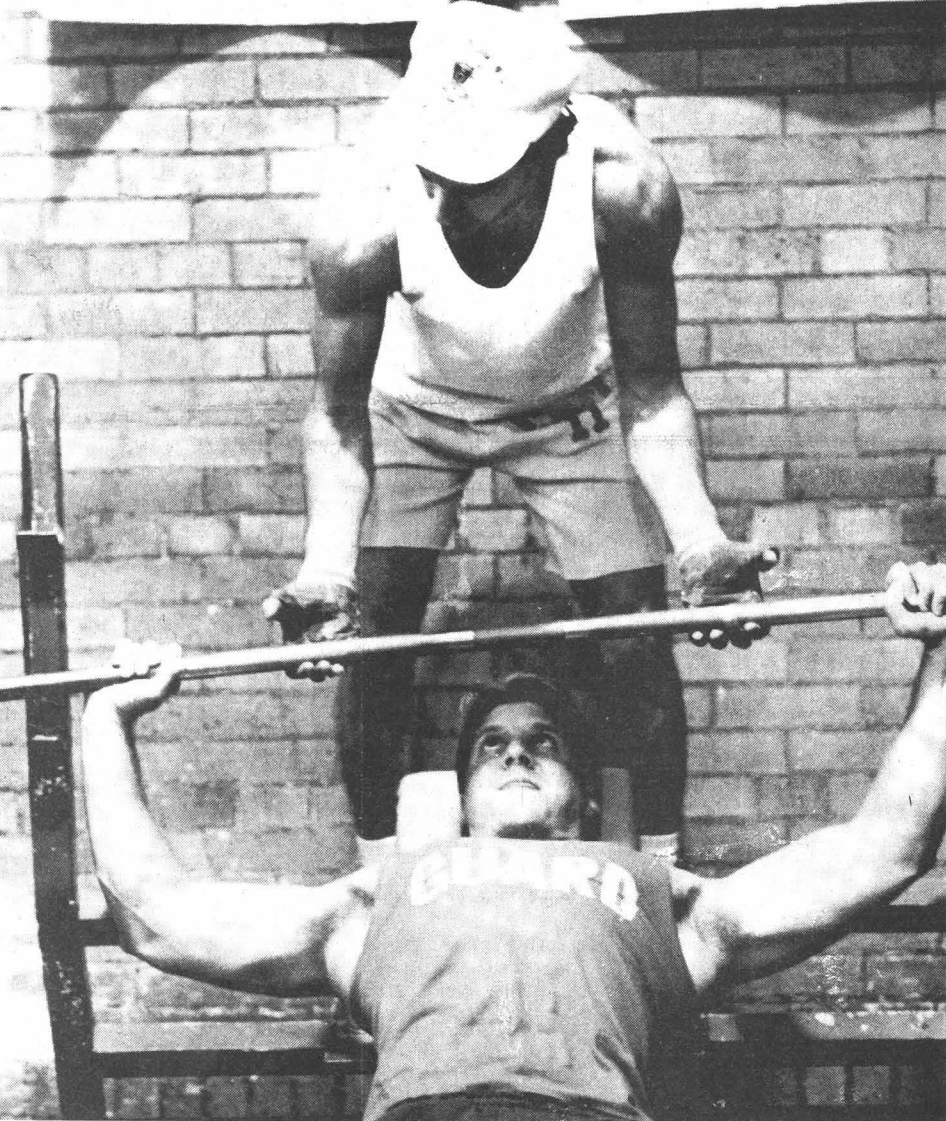
ACCORDING TO the poll, when Democrats were matched against Republicans in general election scenarios, Ferguson led Taft 45 percent to 38 percent, Celebrezze led Taft 45 percent to 37 percent, Ferguson led Voinovich 44 percent to 41 percent, and Celebrezze led Voinovich 43 percent to 40 percent.

The survey had a six percent margin of error.

Taft said that he continues to believe that he is the strongest Republican candidate against the Democrats in November, despite the results of the poll.

## Pump You Up

PERMITTED IN THE BENCH AND  
SQUAT AREAS  
NO BELTS ARE NOT PERMITTED



Ann M. Bonhomme/the Lantern

Gary Kuhr, 21, a senior from Cincinnati majoring in accounting, spots Rick McClury, 22, a senior from Pickerington majoring in product operations management, on the bench press in Larkins Hall.

## Celeste awaits reform

### Education summit sparks plans for change

(AP) — Substantial results of school system reforms enacted by the General Assembly may not be seen for three to five years, Gov. Richard Celeste told the State Board of Education on Monday.

Celeste, who went before the panel to offer his assessment of President Bush's recent education summit with the nation's governors, said he hoped some of the proposed changes could be in place by January and the rest by the start of the next school year.

"I think it will be three to five years down the road before we begin to see really substantial results from those," the governor told the board.

"And real reform probably will take five to 10 years to become fully operational, to be where it ought to be, and really do it right, and really stay with it," he said.

Celeste attended a meeting at which the board agreed to schedule public hearings Nov. 13 and Dec. 11 on the proposed adoption of the first 17 rules needed to implement some of the reforms.

One rule would authorize up to 12 school districts to participate in a pilot program in which individuals with expertise in business or other fields could teach on a limited basis without holding a state teacher's certificate.

Another proposed rule would provide for evaluating students at the end of the second grade to determine their mastery of basic reading and writing skills.

"(When) a youngster reaches third grade, that youngster should have the skills that she or he needs in reading, in writing, in computing, that the work ought to be done in the first and second grade ... to insure that each youngster has the skills they're going to need to succeed in school for the rest of their school career," Celeste told reporters.

"They will be evaluated for it systematically and appropriate interventions designed, and that's part of the program that the school boards are going to be called upon to develop," he said.

The board also agreed to con-

duct a hearing Dec. 11 on proposed rules for administering and grading proficiency tests for high school students, but only after deleting one section over which two members from Cleveland disagreed.

Anthony Russo, board member from the 19th Congressional District, objected to an 11th hour amendment which he said would have provided for exam results to be categorized demographically and would have forced revisions in the test.

Russo indicated that schools should provide remedial instruction to students who perform poorly on the exams rather than change the tests so students are able to pass it.

C.J. Prentiss of the 21st District said a demographic review of results was intended to identify groups of students who need help, and not to spark changes in the test itself.

See CELESTE: page 2

## OSU early retirement plan to relieve faculty shortage

By Trish Borne  
Lantern campus reporter

Despite a recent study that indicates American universities and colleges will face major faculty shortages in the 1990s, Ohio State officials said the shortages won't have a great impact on Ohio State.

The study, which is being published by the Princeton University Press, was the first confirmation that a faculty shortage will statistically happen, according to the *New York Times*.

The study found that the greatest impact will occur in the humanities and social science departments. It also found that extensive retirements, and more predominantly, growth in student enrollments, will be the major causes of the shortages.

James Mager, director of admissions, said although growth in student enrollment is going to be the leading explanation for the shortages nationwide, at Ohio State this factor will play a limited role.

According to Ohio's State University Enrollment Limitation Statute, certain state universities in

Ohio have caps set on their total enrollment levels. Along with Miami University, Ohio University, Bowling Green University, and Kent State University, Ohio State is restricted on the amount of students allowed to be registered at the school at any one time.

THESE LIMITATIONS have been in place since 1971, Mager said.

"The cap level hasn't changed since then, and probably won't be raised unless an appeal to the current statute is approved," he said.

Therefore, even though the number of students wanting to enroll will increase, the number actually allowed to attend will remain the same, Mager said.

"Ohio State has been aware of this upcoming trend for many years now," David Boyne, associate provost for academic affairs, said.

He said the university has already set a program into action that will help alleviate the expected

See RETIRE: page 2

## HUD approves \$35 million in loans at end of fiscal 1988

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal HUD officials approved \$35 million in loans on the last day of fiscal 1988 in an apparent rush to spend the money before it was transferred to another program, according to auditors and agency documents.

Most of the Section 312 multi-

family housing loans were approved despite incomplete applications or processing, according to auditors who alerted the department's general counsel to the questionable loans. The auditors were told the government was legally bound to fund nearly all of them.

"Where commitments were made they were honored, but (HUD) will not be making conditional commitments in the future," said Housing and Urban Development spokesman Jack Flynn.

Section 312 loans totaling more than \$40 million were approved in

the final month of fiscal 1988, including \$35.3 million on Sept. 30, 1988, the final day of the budget year, according to HUD records.

During that eight-hour work day, 107 loans ranging from \$15,000 to \$6.1 million for conversion of a Spokane, Wash., hotel

were approved, the records show.

Seven of the loans approved that month, including the one for the Spokane project, later were canceled.

There is nothing in the documents that suggests political favoritism was involved in the year-end loan approvals. However,

auditors raised questions about the management of the multifamily loan program, saying department officials ignored regulations requiring proper documentation and other checks.

See HUD: page 2

## Two U.S. scientists win Nobel Prize for genetic research

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Americans J. Michael Bishop and Harold E. Varmus won the Nobel Prize for medicine today for their discovery of a family of genes which controls the growth and division of cells and which may be linked to cancer.

Bishop, 53, and Varmus, 49, work together at the University of California School of Medicine in San Francisco, in the Department of Microbiology and Immunology.

The Nobel Assembly of the Karolinska Institute cited the researchers "for their discovery of the cellular origin of retroviral oncogenes."

Their 1976 work on oncogenes helped understand how cancer tumors develop,

the citation said.

The 50-member Nobel Assembly of the Karolinska Institute, Sweden's largest and oldest medical university, never announces a list of candidates, but officials say about 250 scientists are considered for the prize each year.

Varmus, in San Francisco, said his first reaction was disbelief when he was awakened by a radio interviewer Monday morning and told he had shared the 1989 Nobel Prize in medicine.

"I didn't know if it was a false alarm or they got my name confused, not having talked to anyone directly," said Varmus, 49. "As we say in science, I needed confirmation of the information."

He and J. Michael Bishop, 53, a colleague at the University of California School of Medicine in San Francisco, won the Nobel for their discovery of the cellular origin of retroviral oncogenes.

Their 1976 work on oncogenes, which control the growth of cells, helped explain how malignant tumors develop, the Nobel citation said.

Bishop said he was "stunned" by the news and called his situation Monday morning "surreal."

Later, at a news conference at UC San Francisco, Bishop declined to speculate about the proximity of a cancer cure.

"That's an imponderable at the moment ...," he said. "Certainly we have a better image of what's wrong with

the cancer cell at the moment."

Varmus said he didn't think at the time that his work would lead to the prize.

"I don't go to work thinking about the Nobel Prize," Varmus said. "I go to work thinking about the next experiment."

"Obviously, in the last few years when you look back and see that it had an impact in the field, then it becomes a possibility," he said. "But it's a possibility surrounded by the incredible work of others who would also be deserving of it."

There has been so much work in related fields in recent years that "I was beginning to think we had gotten lost in the blizzard," Varmus said at

the news conference.

He called the original work published in 1976 a "cornerstone in understanding the genetic mosaic of cancer."

The medicine prize was the first of four Nobel awards to be announced this week. The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences will disclose the economics prize winner on Wednesday, and the laureates for chemistry and physics on Thursday.

The date for the literature prize has not been announced.

The Nobel Peace Prize was won on Thursday by the Dalai Lama, the exiled spiritual and political leader of Tibet, for his non-violent struggle against China's rule of his Himalayan country.



# Mental health problems pose crisis for U.S. children

By Mark Janselewitz  
Lantern city reporter

Five percent of children in the United States are mentally disturbed and 12 percent can be diagnosed as mentally ill, said Donald Farrow, executive director of the Mental Health Association of Ohio.

"A recent national study shows that only 20 percent of mentally impaired children are being treated," Farrow said in a news release.

At the Mental Health Association's annual symposium Friday, Dr. Robert M. Friedman, director of the Research and Training Center for Children's Mental Health, said the issue of mental health for children is at a crisis.

"We have never been in a more serious situation about children's mental health," he said.

MENTAL ILLNESS among children has increased because of such problems as teenage pregnancy, divorce, poverty, AIDS, crack, and school drop-outs, Friedman said.

In the past year, the association has been running a program called the Invisible Children's

Project, Farrow said.

The Mental Health Association's Invisible Children's Project has three purposes, Farrow said. It is meant to educate the public about mentally ill children, identify problems in or the lack of services for mentally ill children, and help support local agencies that are supposed to be responsible for such children, he said.

Agencies will be supported by increased funding and encouragement to be more accessible to each other, Farrow said.

AGENCIES WHICH can benefit from the funds or the knowledge of other agencies are more effective, he said.

The association has project volunteer groups in 10 central Ohio counties, including Franklin County, he said.

The groups will attempt to carry out the purposes of the Invisible Children's Project, Farrow said.

"Some of these children are clinically depressed kids that look healthy," Farrow said. "We want to make teachers aware of this."

The Mental Health Association also considers abused children and teenage mothers as "invisible chil-

dren," Farrow said.

MENTAL HEALTH care services that seem to work require time and effort, Friedman said.

In order to be effective, workers need to spend about 20 hours a week in the home counseling the family, Friedman said.

An hour-a-week appointment is not as effective in counselling children, he said.

Children who are depressed, neglected or abused may not be easy to engage in therapy, he said.

People trained in universities are not trained in working with children and families, Friedman said.

"Families need attentive care," he said.

IN-SCHOOL TREATMENT is another good approach, Friedman said.

Schools should have programs which encourage a student's strengths, he said.

The mentally ill should have such things as home-based services, therapeutic foster homes, day treatment and case management, Friedman said.

Currently, the states do nothing to help mentally ill youngsters until the problem becomes very serious, he said. Then their answer is to hospitalize the child.

Problems that typically affect youngsters are depression, phobias, short attention spans, conduct disorder and schizophrenia, Friedman said.

ADOLESCENTS WHO have mental disorders have great difficulty in school settings, Friedman said.

They may display aggressiveness, get in trouble with the law, or be the victims of perpetrators of violence, he said.

This may lead to a lack of preparation to deal with work and economic problems later on in life, Friedman said.

These children are often seen as simply being sad or angry, he said.

Children who suffer a severe trauma, such as the death of a parent, may develop problems as they become adolescents, he said.

ONE OUT of five adults will become mentally ill, Friedman said.

There is tremendous talent in

universities to help the mentally ill, Friedman said. Even an art professor or a music professor can offer a lot, he said.

There should be a partnership between universities and local communities to assist the mentally ill, he said.

Five thousand children have been placed in hospitals in states other than their home state, Friedman said.

The states did not know how many children had been placed out of state or where they had been placed, he said.

The Mental Health Association was started in 1909 by a mental patient who was badly abused in a Connecticut hospital, Farrow said. He wanted to reform the system.

THE ASSOCIATION is a private, non-profit, non-professional organization, Farrow said. It is a national citizens advocacy group, he added.

"Victory over mental illness is our mission statement," he said.

Besides the Invisible Children's Project, the group advocates the abolishment of physical school discipline and the Ohio Mental Health Act, Farrow said.

The act is intended to bring together a somewhat divided mental health care system, said Sam Hibb, public information officer for the Ohio Department of Mental Health. Because state psychiatric hospitals are separate from local mental health boards, patients who had to move from a state hospital to local health care often suffered gaps in service.

THE ACT will permit local mental health boards to refer patients for treatment. It will also send some of the funds marked for the state hospitals through the boards. This will make the local boards more responsible for keeping track of patients and encourage them to use the funds for developing community services.

Ohio is a leader in mental health care, Friedman said.

However, Ohio has no respite care, Friedman said.

Respite care allows parents to give their children the care of the state, if only for a few hours, he said. Many parents feel they could get along if they could just get away from their child for a little while, Friedman said.

# Cocaine prices increase as Colombian traffickers seized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cocaine prices went up in parts of the United States as Colombia cracked down on drug traffickers, but it's too soon to predict whether recent U.S. seizures will force the cost up even further, law enforcement officials say.

Miami has shown the greatest price increase, going from \$9,000 to \$10,000 for a kilo of cocaine before the crack-down to \$20,000 today, according to Metro-Dade Police Detective George

Reyes.

Along the Mexican border in southern Texas, the price of a kilo recently jumped to \$14,000 to \$15,000 after remaining steady for about a year at \$11,000 to \$12,000, said Armando Ramirez, the Drug Enforcement Administration's resident agent in charge of the Brownsville office.

However, an informal survey by The Associated Press also showed that some regions actually experienced a decline in

cocaine prices since Colombian President Virgilio Barco imposed emergency measures Aug. 18 to halt the violent drug traffickers in his country.

DRUG ENFORCEMENT Administration spokesman Cornelius Dougherty said it's "way too early" to determine the effect of the late September seizure of about 20 tons of cocaine in Los Angeles, which he called a "healthy bite" out of the nation's cocaine supply.

The impact of two other major recent seizures — nine tons from a house in Texas and six tons from a ship in the Gulf of Mexico — also probably won't be felt immediately, officials said.

In the cities that experienced price increases, officials said it wasn't clear whether there were real shortages of cocaine or the dealers there were just taking advantage of the uncertainty.

"We have a lot of entrepreneurs out there that will capitalize on anything in

their business," said John Fernandes of the DEA in Miami.

Ramirez attributed the price increase in southern Texas to Colombia's actions and President Bush's announcement of a drug strategy intended to boost law enforcement and build new prisons for drug offenders.

"IT'S LIKE the stock market," Ramirez said. "People are scared and they're going to charge more to do business."

## HUD: from page 1

Those criticisms mirror others levied at HUD by auditors and congressional investigators who blame lax agency management for many of the problems being exposed in congressional hearings and internal reviews.

HUD's inspector general reviewed 19 of the biggest loans made in the final month of the 1988 fiscal year — those for more

than \$500,000 — and found that 11 were approved on the final day. In all 19 cases, the obligations, totaling \$29 million, were improper because the necessary approval requirements had not been met, the auditors concluded last month.

A subsequent review of HUD records by The Associated Press found that 130 loans totaling

\$40.8 million were approved in September 1988, all but 23 of them, totaling \$5.5 million, on the final day.

The loan approval windfall came after Congress, for the first time, ordered HUD to transfer leftover Section 312 funds to the Community Development Block Grant Program, which falls under a different HUD department and provides loans and grants to

projects designed to benefit low- and moderate-income citizens.

"We believe that most of the obligations were recorded because the ... staff wanted to obligate the available Section 312 funds before they were reallocated to the Community Development Block Grant Program," HUD's auditors said.

Several HUD officials interviewed in recent weeks said condi-

tional approvals for Section 312 loans had been a common practice for years, with officials committing money to the projects before developers completed their applications.

But such approvals will no longer be given because of the concerns raised by the inspector general, Flynn said.

The 312 program has not

received new funding for several years but makes new loans from money it collects on outstanding loans.

The Spokane loan was canceled because a regional HUD official who granted the project waivers didn't have the authority to do so, according to HUD records. The six other canceled loans totaled \$5.1 million.

## CELESTE: from page 1

"It is only to be used as a mechanism to trigger action," Prentiss said.

There was no mention of demographics in the version of the resolution that finally was recommended by the board for the hearing.

Celeste told the board there should be regional meetings in-

volving local school administrators, teachers, parents and students to explain the role they should play in education reform.

He said the sessions should include himself; legislative leaders; Franklin Walter, state superintendent of public instruction, and Ohio Board of Regents Chancellor William Coulter.

## RETIRE: from page 1

crunch. Because of excessive retirements expected in the 1990s, Ohio State initiated a program in April 1984 to encourage faculty members to begin retiring early, Boyne said.

The purpose behind the State Teachers Retirement System's Early Retirement Incentive Program is to allow faculty members to retire early and yet receive benefits. Ohio State is hoping to get its faculty members to retire at an even pace through the 80s and early 90s, instead of all at one time, Boyne said.

"The program should give us an opportunity to employ better qualified faculty at younger ages, while the market demand for these positions isn't tight," he

said. According to Timothy Krouse of personnel services, a reinstated retirement plan goes into effect Jan. 1, 1990. Through this plan, eligible faculty members will be able to receive up to five years of service credit versus the previous three years of service credit, purchased for them by the university.

"Money for the service credits comes directly from the department that the person is retiring from," Krouse said.

From the time the university's early retirement incentive plan began, until December 1988, 419 faculty members have retired using the early incentive plan, according to university communications.

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The first meeting for prospective new κφκ pledges is Tuesday October 10, at 6 o'clock in the Ohio Union Suite C. We hope to see you there.

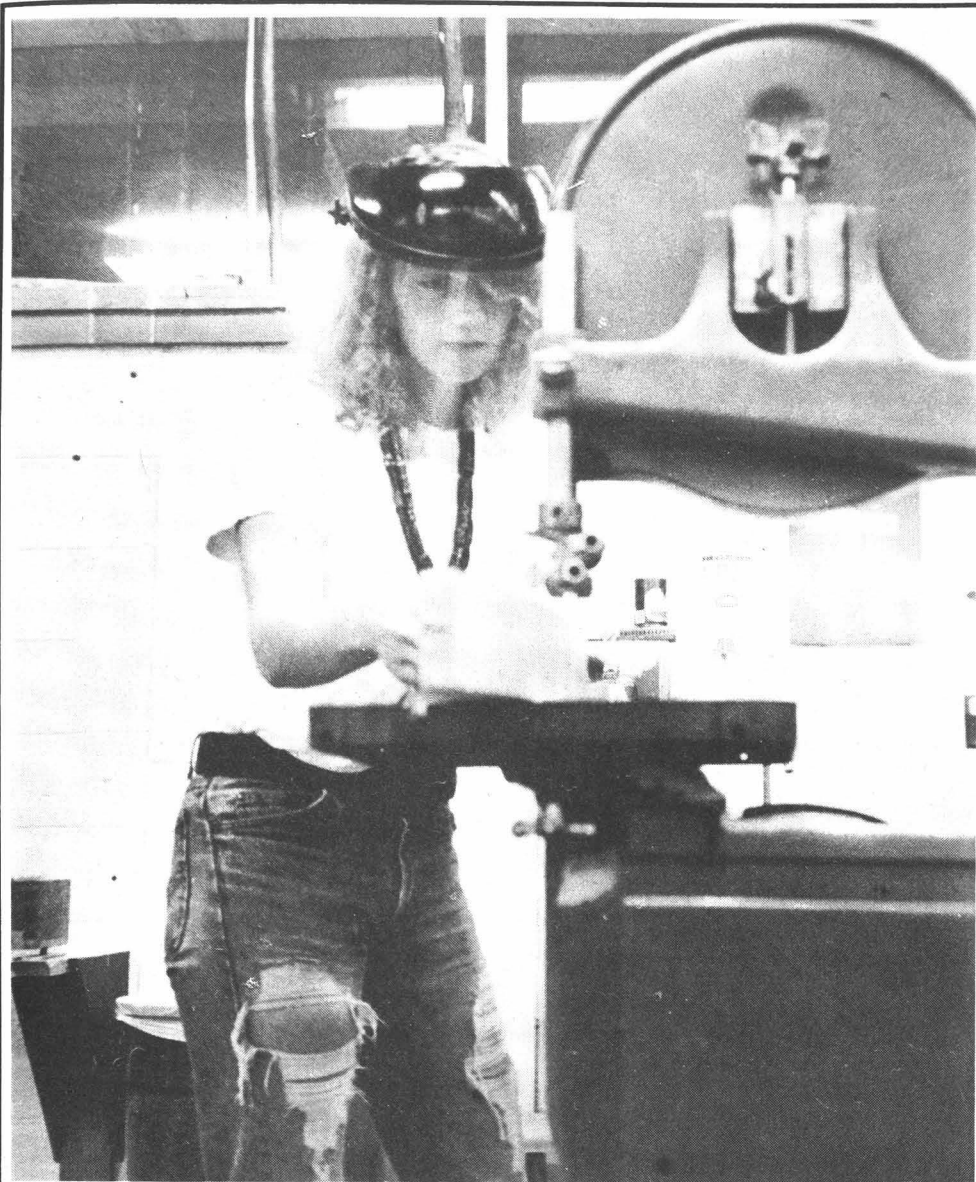
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# CAMPUS



## Watch your fingers

Amy Banitz, 21, a junior from Columbus majoring in fine arts, band saws a 36-inch beam she's making for a sculpture class. When finished

the thin, bone-like piece will be able to support at least 20 pounds. Banitz was working on the first floor of Hopkins Hall on Friday.

Jim Criswell/the Lantern

## Women's Services program promotes campus resources

By Kathleen Clark  
Lantern campus reporter

The Office of Women's Services, University Hospitals Women's Health Services, and the Office of Affirmative Action have joined forces to provide a forum to promote the services available to the women of Ohio State and the Columbus community.

Wome-N-etworks '89, which will be held Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Ohio Union in the West Ballroom, will give the university community an opportunity to learn more about women's resources available to the campus and community.

The fifth annual women's fair will bring together representatives of 73 campus and community organizations who provide services to meet the social, health care, cultural and career guidance needs of area women. The fair will be free and open to everyone.

"We want to reach all women students, but especially those new to the campus. This would be a good time for them to learn about

all the women's services," Cynthia M. Harris, acting director for Women's Services said. "They are in a large urban and campus area that has a lot of services to offer them."

Anna Bishop, an accomplished musician and author who lectures to women around the country, will be the guest speaker at the fair. She will be speaking on women's folklore at 5 p.m.

Linda Smart, director of University Hospitals Women's Health Services, said they will be providing information at the fair on the various health care services they offer to women. This will include information on the women's sports medicine program, cosmetic and breast reconstruction, and nutrition and diabetes.

Information on University Hospital's Ask-a-Nurse program will also be provided.

"In this program, students are given free telephone advice when health related problems occur," Smart said.

Susan Lowry-Davie, administrative assistant for the Office of Affirmative Action, said informa-

tion on the affirmative action plan for the university will be offered. They will also be providing information on complaint and counseling services.

Lowry-Davie said they offer a complaint resolution service for students, faculty and staff who may be subject to discrimination and harassment acts.

Cult Awareness Network of Central Ohio will also be one of the many organizations represented at the fair.

Carol Day, a volunteer for Cult Awareness Networks of Central Ohio, said "We want to alert women to the cult techniques of coercive persuasion."

Day will be answering questions and passing out handouts on the organization's function as an educator and a support group for women involved in destructive relations.

Free refreshments will be provided for those attending the fair. In addition, there will be a drawing for prizes and a background pianist will be playing throughout the day.

## Anti-hazing campaign starts

(AP) An anti-hazing campaign aimed at countering the image of Greek rows as gin-soaked "Animal Houses" appears to be gaining this fall on campuses from the University of Southern California to Dartmouth.

Worried by their image, as well as the possibility of lawsuits, fraternities around the country are moving to eliminate hazing. Some want to eliminate pledging, the practice of having a period between the recruitment of a member and his formal initiation when hazing is most likely.

In August, two of the nation's largest fraternities, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Zeta Beta Tau, decided that the most effective way

to end hazing was to ban pledging altogether in their chapters.

Kappa Delta Rho also approved a long-range plan that includes a move to no pledging by 1995. Phi Sigma Kappa amended its constitution to allow for experimentation with non-pledge programs. Alpha Epsilon Pi introduced new membership education programs.

The National Interfraternity Council, which represents fraternities at 900 college campuses, weighed in with an anti-hazing campaign of its own in September, stressing that the image of fraternities everywhere was suffering from hazing incidents that harmed pledges physically or psychologically.

"It's not a concern for decreasing membership," said Jonathan J. Brant, executive director of the Indianapolis-based council. "We're just really fed up with the perception that silly and dangerous things occur on the college campus, and fraternities are sometimes associated with those things."

Fraternity brothers on many campuses still resist the idea of ditching the time-honored practice of putting new members through physical or mental ordeals before their formal initiation, despite excesses that have led to 40 deaths and hundreds of injuries in the last decade nationwide.

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"Access or American Distress: The  
Future of US Forces in Europe"  
by  
Simon Duke  
Post Doctoral Fellow

Simon Duke obtained his B.S.C. from the University College of Wales, where he studied economics, international history, and the theory of international relations and strategic studies. He received both his master's and doctoral degrees at Oxford University.

In his career, Dr. Duke has written several articles dealing with such topics as security issues in Europe, strategic forces, nuclear weapons, NATO, and European and American relations. Dr. Duke is also the author of *United States Forces and Military Installments in Europe* (Oxford 1989).

Friday, October 13, 1989

3:30p.m. Room 14, University Hall

\* A reception will be held following the lecture \*

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My friend Donna, who normally gets good grades, had done poorly in one of her courses. In an attempt to prepare her parents, she jokingly told her mother, "If you see an unfamiliar letter on my report card, remember it's my first initial."

As the time neared for grades to be sent home, Donna began to worry. Her worst fears were confirmed one evening when she called home and her cheery, "Hi, Mom!" was met by a stony, "Hello, Frank."

—Contributed by S. D.

My professor at Central Michigan University was lecturing enthusiastically when she noticed that the class was writing feverishly, trying to keep up with her. "Everyone stop writing," she said. "I want you to listen and understand what I say. You don't have to copy everything verbatim. Any questions?"

"Yes," piped up one student. "How do you spell 'verbatim'?"

—Contributed by Jon Sanders

Submissions should be typewritten and no more than 300 words. Include your name, address, telephone number and the mailing date on each item you send. Contributions cannot be acknowledged or returned and become our property on payment.

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# ARTS

## Struggle of El Salvador depicted in 'Romero'

There is a struggle in this world. It is lost in the newspapers, on television and in the minds of most people.

"Romero" tries to bring the struggle into view. The struggle is that of the people of El Salvador for freedom of choice and freedom of expression in religion and politics.

What Americans see is something much different. Americans see a fairly stable and democratic government in El Salvador that the government of the United

### FILM

R.D. STANSBURY

States supports.

What "Romero" does is try to present the truth. Not a warped and one-sided view of repression, but a realistic account of the struggle of the Salvadoran poor and their plight to enjoy a life that is meaningful and free.

Raul Julia stars as Archbishop Oscar Romero in a true story set in the unstable Latin American country. "Romero" tells the story of a once peaceful man turned activist and his effort to bring about badly needed reforms.

Romero tries to use his religious position to persuade the government that things must change. Living conditions need to improve and basic rights need to be honored. He takes on the task of trying to eliminate the sporadic

torture and murder of those individuals labeled communist by a seemingly dictatorial stronghold.

The archbishop sees people disappearing and then later turning up dead in the vast garbage pits of San Salvador. The government would have people believing a band of radical guerrillas is doing this dirty work but Romero believes it is a means of the existing government to remain in power.

This film is set in the 1970s, a time when El Salvador was preaching new, free elections after years of corruption.

However, elections in 1977 are once again corrupt. This is when the Catholic church really begins to take a stand.

Romero and his own "cabinet of God" ignore the traditional separation of church and state and try to bring about change. The church encourages peaceful demonstrations and collective efforts to protest their repression, only to find a totally unreasonable mili-

tary.

As their efforts increase, repressive actions also increase. Who will win is obvious. How much can a peaceful church do against a power-hungry and non-negotiating government.

Although "Romero" is set in San Salvador, Aguilares and the surrounding shanty-towns, the film has the viewer believing that this "hell" embodies the land.

"Romero" tells a story and does a very good job of doing so. The reality of the content, such as dirty living conditions and the harshness of the military personnel, makes the movie terrific in an alarming way. Had the film been fictional, the physics of production and most of the acting would have made it semi-worthless.

Nonetheless, it was real and it was good. Julia's performance as Romero was unforgettable and writer John Sacret Young did well to pick and choose appropriate



"Romero," starring Raul Julia as Archbishop Oscar Romero, depicts the struggle of the people in El Salvador. The movie is playing at the Drexel North, 4250 N. High St.

dialogue that lent favorably to the story of suffering and horror.

Sadly, Romero was murdered in 1980 and nine years later, 60,000 more people have died in a country where there is supposedly no war.

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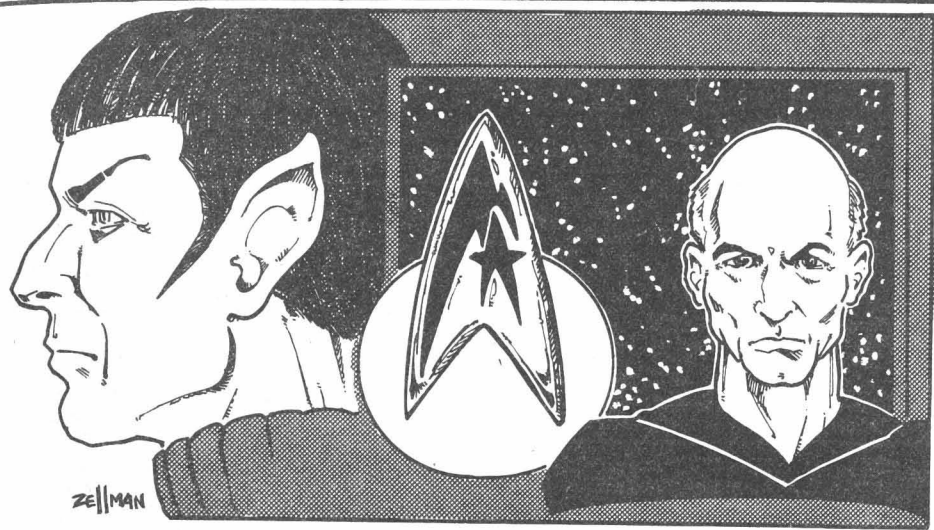
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# Star Trek Revisited takes off; course bound for 23rd century

By Susan Westbrook  
Lantern arts reporter

In what Mr. Spock would have deemed a most illogical move, one Creative Activities Program class was almost beamed up before hitting warp speed.

The course is Star Trek Revisited, now being taught Thursday nights at the Ohio Union. It offers a chance for people to seriously discuss their favorite TV show and the 70 to 80 Star Trek novels and five movies.

The class faced possible cancellation due to only four students enrolling, said CAP program assistant Samantha Cothern.

But before Dr. McCoy could say "he's dead Jim," it was decided not to cancel the course due to instructor Kim Budd's enthusiasm and despite the course only breaking even on costs.

Wendy Doyle, 37, an Ohio Bell employee is now taking the course for the second time and has been a Trekker since Star Trek's beginning in 1966.

"I know one or two people I can talk Star Trek with, but

most people just think it's weird," she said. "I like having a group of people who are literate with Star Trek."

Doyle looks forward to different people and discussing different view points.

Instructor Kim Budd said the majority of her students range in age from 23 to 45 years old and are college-educated professionals.

Budd emphasized the class is for Trekkers, and not Trekkies. She said the distinction is that Trekkers are the more intellectual fans whereas Trekkies are the younger, giddier fans.

The best part of the class is the students, she said. "They are amazing people."

Budd said her students are very optimistic about the future.

Many of her students appear to incorporate into their lives the Vulcan IDIC, an acronym for "infinite diversity; infinite combinations," Budd said. The students take joy in accepting the diversity that makes the world interesting.

Budd has been a Trekker for 22 years. "I've been watching Star Trek since I was 11-years-old," Budd said. "I used to drive my family nuts. I would

watch every series 40 or 50 times."

Budd is teaching her fourth session of Star Trek Revisited.

She began teaching the course about a year ago after a friend noticed a request in the back of the Creative Activities Program catalog for teachers of off-beat subjects and suggested that Budd might teach a course for Trekkers.

"I did it on a lark. I had no idea anyone would take it seriously," Budd said.

Budd is a language arts teacher at the North Education Center High School and uses Star Trek in her classroom. "All my students know I'm a Trekker," Budd said. "One Halloween I taught class dressed as a Vulcan."

Budd's grammar students might be instructed to conjugate "Captain Kirk aimed the phaser at the Klingon."

Her contemporary literature class has studied illusion and symbolism in "The Wrath of Khan." "The Wrath of Khan" is one of the most literary movies I have ever seen," Budd said.

# Shear releases solo album that is simple and melodic

By Keith A. Benjamin  
Lantern arts reporter

In an era where music is often over-produced and over-dubbed, Jules Shear is daring to be different.

"The Third Party," Shear's solo album, was recently released on I.R.S. Records. The album is a collection of songs recorded the way they were written, with only Shear's voice and an acoustic guitar.

"The odd thing about the record is that it is so sparse. It is a very intimate record and it's got a very personal outlook," said Shear. "It seems that as time goes on, records get more and more production oriented and less song oriented. I wanted to make a record that would be the opposite of all that."

The main focus for "The Third Party" was to make it as simple and direct as possible. The album was recorded in Sweden, with only Shear and guitarist Marty Willson-Piper of The Church. The songs are more melodic and folk oriented than the rhythm oriented sound of Shear's band, Reckless Sleepers.

"These songs are not the kind of songs I had been doing in my band," Shear said. "I thought rather than get different players to record it, it would be interesting to make a record where the record's sound is pretty much like the songs sound when I write them."

Shear's first big taste of popular success was in Los Angeles with the short-lived band, The Funky Kings. He later founded the critically acclaimed band, Jules and the Polar Bears, which released two albums, including an EP that was produced by Peter Gabriel.

Before forming Reckless Sleepers and signing with I.R.S. in 1988, Shear recorded three solo albums from 1983-1986. Many of his songs have also been recorded by other popular musicians, including Cyndi Lauper's "All through the Night" and the Bangles' "If She Knew What She Wants." Shear has also collaborated with Natalie Merchant of 10,000 Maniacs, Mike Campbell of Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, and Aimee Mann of 'til Tuesday.

I.R.S. has been very supportive



Courtesy I.R.S. Records

Jules Shear will open for Adrian Belew tonight at the Newport Music Hall, 1722 N. High St. Doors will open at 7 p.m. and tickets are \$11.50 in advance and \$13 at the door.

of his work, and has given Shear free reign over what type of music he releases.

"With most record companies, I think it would have been impossible to do a record like this," Shear said. "I told them that. I wanted to do some records that may be mainstream, but I may also want to do some records that will be rather odd. I want to do it all. That was our understanding before I signed the record deal."

Whether it is pop influenced music or the bare style of "The Third Party," Shear has never purposely tried to write hit songs or songs within the realm of radio airplay. He has consistently done what he has felt like doing, regardless of whether it receives airplay or not.

"I do not believe that you should purposely try to do things that are anti-radio," Shear said. "The idea behind me doing this record was not to make a record that would not get on the radio. It was to find a home for these songs, because they did not fit into what my band was doing. If

what you happen to be doing does not fit in, then that's fine, but I do not think there is anything wrong with getting on the radio."

In the future, Shear will finish producing an album for The Jitters, and may attempt to do another Reckless Sleepers album, although the band's future at this point is up in the air.

"We have been apart for a while now, so there is no telling what is going to happen," said Shear.

The key to success for Shear is to be able to enjoy all kinds of music, and not to narrow his focus on just one type of style. He does whatever he feels is right for him to do, regardless of musical style.

"I get a gut feeling of what I want to do and then pursue it," said Shear. "I try to keep an open mind mind at all times and try to keep my ears open. . .no matter what kind of music it is."

Shear will open for Adrian Belew tonight at the Newport Music Hall. Tickets are \$11.50 in advance and \$13 at the door.

# Pauley and Norville friends on 'Today'

NEW YORK (AP) — Jane Pauley says she gets along with "Today" news anchor Deborah Norville better than it may seem, although she admits Norville's recent addition was a jolt.

"The 'feuding family' thing really gets my goat," Pauley says in the Oct. 16 issue of Newsweek.

The same goes for her and co-host Bryant Gumbel. "We aren't best friends in every category, but we are very, very good friends," she said.

Pauley said the recent addition of Norville to the "Today" cast, along with speculation that Norville is being groomed as her replacement, woke her up.

NBC executive Dick Ebersol "said in USA Today, perhaps

## PEOPLE

accurately, that the show needed a jolt," she said.

"I took it personally, then began to realize that maybe Jane Pauley needed a jolt, but didn't realize it. It inspired some questions that came to the surface," she said.

Newsweek cited NBC sources as saying the most likely outcome is for Norville to succeed Pauley, who would leave "Today" and join a male anchor on a prime-time news show.

## Newman misses 'Fat Man' movie

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Actor Paul Newman stood up his studio and a crowd of reporters, passing up a screening of the movie "Fat Man and Little Boy" to work on his latest project.

However, the reporters had to make do with Newman's "Fat Man" co-stars, John Cusack and Dwight Schultz, as well as producer Tony Garnett. The film is about the making of the atomic bomb and takes its title from the nicknames of the bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

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# SPORTS

## Cooper backs Snow despite fumbles

By Scott Campbell  
Lantern sports reporter

Practice, practice, practice.  
That is the remedy OSU football coach John Cooper is prescribing to help heal the wounds his team suffered in the Buckeyes' 34-14 loss Saturday to the University of Illinois.  
"Obviously we need a good week of preparation out of all our players," Cooper said Monday at his weekly press luncheon. "We've just got to get better. We're at the same stage, won-loss wise, right now as we were last year. We've got to coach better, play better and eliminate these dang mistakes."

Hanging on to the football is one area requiring immediate attention, Cooper said.

In Saturday's loss to the Fighting Illini, the Buckeyes 2-2 fumbled three times including two by tailback Carlos Snow. Both miscues occurred inside the Illinois 30-yard line and ended Ohio State scoring drives.

"The one time when he fumbled the ball, whether he didn't take it right or what, all I know is that he fumbled," Cooper said. "Based on the film it looked like he made



Richard Stells/the Lantern OSU Coach John Cooper

an effort to make a pocket but he really never had possession of the ball on the goal line. The other time the ball was just knocked loose."

Cooper, who replaced Snow with senior Jaymes Bryant after Snow's second fumble Saturday, said Snow's turnovers won't affect the 5-9, 200 pound junior's status

as the Buckeyes' number one tailback.

"I think he is the best running back we have," Cooper said. "(His status) could change between now and game time. But we're disappointed in the way a lot of our players played offensively."

Cooper said there may be situations in this week's contest against Indiana when he may be hesitant to rely on Snow's ability to hang on to the football.

"I would think there may be occasions when we would be selective on when we give him the ball, sure," Cooper said. "But Carlos is too good of a back for us not to play. We can get mad at Carlos Snow and set him on the bench. But I don't think that would help our offensive production, to be honest with you."

Cooper, who has criticized players publicly in the past, refused to take shots at Snow.

"We've got to work hard, as we do in practice everyday, on all of the players not only Carlos," he said. "Squeezing the football, taking the handoff properly. We've got to do that with all the players. That's why they call us coaches."

"We love him when he does

good things for us. I'm not going to get down on him just because he makes a mistake."

Cooper said motivation was not a factor in Saturday's defeat despite comments to the contrary by OSU split end Jeff Graham. Graham, in an article in Sunday's *Columbus Dispatch*, said the Buckeyes "need to come out with a different attitude."

"I don't know how you can get more motivated than we've been," Cooper said. "Players make those kind of comments after the game and some of them don't know what they're talking about. I think we were motivated. We played hard during the ball game. The difference was between playing hard and playing smart. But I guess if (motivation) comes from anywhere it's got to come from the head coach."

The Buckeye coach said there was a positive side to his teams loss Saturday, especially on defense.

"Defensively, I thought we played real hard throughout the whole ball game," Cooper said. "We still made a few mistakes. We let some receivers get behind us in the secondary. But I think the effort was good."

## Smith: Colorado better than Miami

### Michigan, Illini, Spartans placed in AP Top 25 poll

(AP) — The poll says No. 2 Miami is better than No. 3 Colorado. Missouri cornerback Otis Smith says the poll is wrong.

"My belief is that Colorado is way better than Miami," Smith said. "They're faster, bigger, stronger and a better team overall."

His opinion is based on firsthand experience. Two weeks ago, Missouri was beaten by Miami 38-7. Saturday, the Tigers fell to Colorado 49-3.

Smith wasn't the only one impressed by Colorado. The Buffaloes received two first-place votes in Monday's Associated Press poll and drew closer to Miami and top-ranked Notre Dame. All three teams are 5-0.

Notre Dame, which defeated

Stanford 27-17 Saturday, received 54 first-place votes and 1,494 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The Fighting Irish have been No. 1 in every poll since the season started.

Miami remained No. 2 following a 56-0 rout of Cincinnati. The Hurricanes received four first-place votes and 1,428 points, 57 more than Colorado.

Next is Nebraska, which improved to 5-0 with a 58-7 victory over Kansas State. The Cornhuskers are followed by Michigan (3-1), Tennessee (5-0), Arkansas (4-0), Houston (4-0), Pittsburgh (4-0-1) and Southern California (4-1).

Michigan beat Wisconsin 24-0, Tennessee edged Georgia 17-14 and Arkansas defeated Texas Christian 41-19. Their rankings were unchanged from last week.

Houston climbed four spots after beating Baylor 66-10, while Pittsburgh and Southern Cal each fell one place despite winning. The

Panthers beat Temple 27-3 and the Trojans downed Washington 24-16.

West Virginia fell the farthest, dropping from a tie for ninth to 20th after being upset by Virginia Tech 12-10. It was the Mountaineers' first regular-season defeat since 1987.

Alabama led off the Second Ten, followed by Auburn, North Carolina State, Clemson, Oklahoma, Illinois, Air Force, Washington State and Florida State. Air Force and Washington State are tied for 17th.

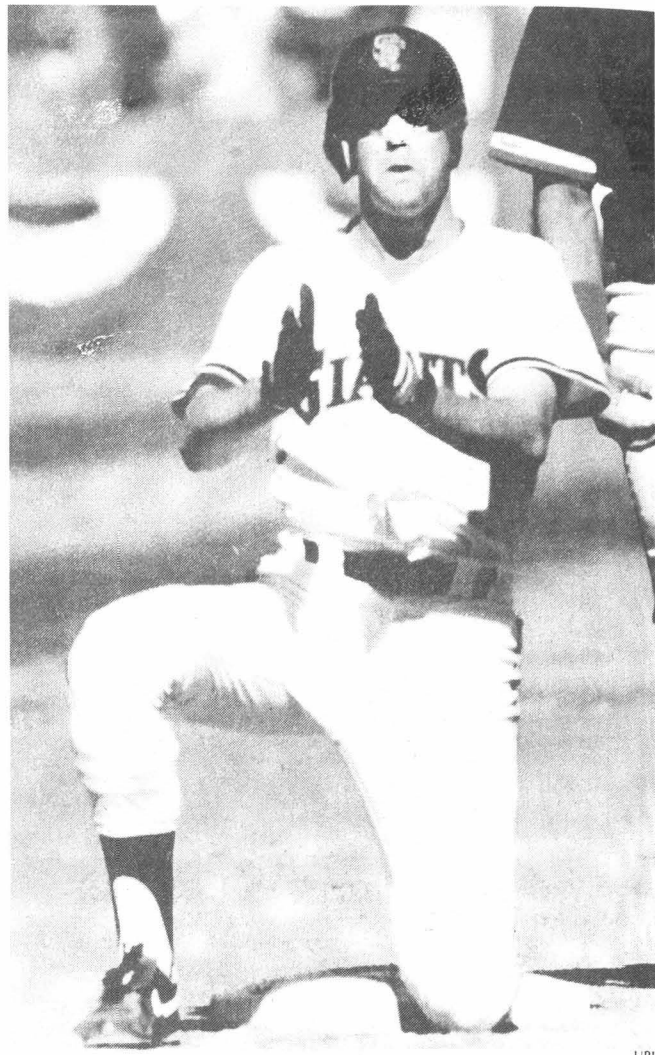
No. 21 Michigan State and No. 22 UCLA each moved up three spots. Rounding out the Top 25 were newcomers Penn State, South Carolina, Brigham Young and Florida. BYU and Florida were tied for 25th.

The Top Twenty Five  
By The Associated Press  
The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 7, total points based on

25-24-23-22-21-20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and last week's ranking:

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Notre Dame (54)	5-0-0	1,494	1
2. Miami, Fla. (4)	5-0-0	1,428	2
3. Colorado (2)	5-0-0	1,371	3
4. Nebraska	5-0-0	1,298	4
5. Michigan	3-1-0	1,232	5
6. Tennessee	5-0-0	1,205	6
7. Arkansas	4-0-0	1,108	7
8. Houston	4-0-0	1,002	8
9. Pittsburgh	4-0-1	994	9
10. Southern Cal	4-1-0	951	9
11. Alabama	4-0-0	888	11
12. Auburn	3-1-0	869	11
13. N. Carolina St.	6-0-0	727	14
14. Clemson	5-1-0	684	15
15. Oklahoma	4-1-0	679	16
16. Illinois	3-1-0	593	18
17. Air Force	6-0-0	498	20
(tie) Washington St.	5-1-0	498	21
19. Florida St.	3-2-0	470	22
20. West Virginia	4-1-1	394	9
21. Michigan St.	2-2-0	273	24
22. UCLA	3-2-0	226	25
23. Penn St.	4-1-0	82	—
24. South Carolina	4-1-1	77	—
25. Brigham Young	4-1-0	66	—
(tie) Florida	4-1-0	66	—

Other receiving votes: Syracuse 64, Texas Tech 58, Fresno St. 43, Louisville 27, Arizona 25, Texas A&M 22, Virginia 20, Virginia Tech 20, Hawaii 15, Indiana 13, Washington 11, Georgia 4, Oregon 3, E. Michigan 2.



Giants first baseman Will Clark applauds himself after a base hit in Monday's NLCS game against Chicago. Clark delivered a two-run single in the eighth inning to propel the Giants to a 3-2 win and the NL pennant.

## Clark base hit propels Giants to World Series

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Giants got the ultimate Thrill from Will and the Bay Area got its ultimate World Series.

Will Clark's bases-loaded single with two outs in the eighth inning gave the Giants a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs and the National League pennant Monday and set up a Bay Bridge Series starting Saturday night at the Oakland Athletics.

Clark, in one of the greatest postseason performances ever, set an NL playoff record with 13 hits and 24 total bases. His single to center off Cubs ace reliever Mitch Williams gave the Giants their first pennant since 1962, four games to one.

The Cubs, though, fought until the end. With two out in the ninth inning, Giants reliever Steve Bedrosian gave up three straight singles and a run before retiring Ryne Sandberg on a grounder to second.

Starter Mike Bielecki, who allowed only three hits in 7 2-3 innings, walked pinch-hitter Candy Maldonado, Brett Butler and Robby Thompson with two outs in the eighth to load the bases. Clark had eight RBIs in the series.

It was yet another disappointing loss for the Cubs, who have not won a World Series since beating Detroit in 1908 and have not even been to one since 1945.

It was the 16th NL pennant for the Giants since the World Series started in 1903, with 14 coming when the team played in New York. The Giants last won a World Series in 1954 when they

swept Cleveland. It was the first time the Giants have clinched a title of any kind at Candlestick Park.

The Giants and Athletics have met each other three times in the World Series, with the last coming in 1913 when the A's played in Philadelphia.

Rick Reuschel pitched eight innings, allowing an unearned run and seven hits.

Unlike the first four games, the starting pitchers were in command.

Reuschel, bombed in Game 2 at Chicago, allowed just the tainted run in the third inning and Bielecki pitched six scoreless innings before the Giants tied it.

Almost predictably, Clark played the part of hero again for the Giants and led off the seventh with a triple into the right-field corner.

Kevin Mitchell followed with a sacrifice fly to deep center field, tying the score.

The Cubs had runners at first and third in the eighth with two outs, but Reuschel got Andre Dawson to hit a grounder back to the mound, increasing to 14 the number of runners he left on base in the series.

With one out in the third, Mitchell lost Walton's high fly to left in the sun for a two-base error.

Mitchell had his sunglasses on but did not flip them down. The ball glanced off his glove and bounced a few feet away.

Sandberg followed with an opposite-field RBI double, but was thrown out trying to stretch the hit into a triple.

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**PLAYOFF SCHEDULE**

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL  
POSTSEASON SCHEDULE  
American League  
(Oakland wins series 4-1)  
Tuesday, Oct. 3  
Oakland 7, Toronto 3  
Wednesday, Oct. 4  
Oakland 6, Toronto 3  
Friday, Oct. 6  
Toronto 7, Oakland 3  
Saturday, Oct. 7  
Oakland 6, Toronto 5  
Sunday, Oct. 8  
Oakland 4, Toronto 3

National League  
(San Fran. wins series 4-1)  
Wednesday, Oct. 4  
San Francisco 11, Chicago 3  
Thursday, Oct. 5  
Chicago 9, San Francisco 5  
Saturday, Oct. 7  
San Francisco 5, Chicago 4

Sunday, Oct. 8  
San Francisco 6, Chicago 4  
Monday, Oct. 9  
San Francisco 3, Chicago 2

WORLD SERIES  
Saturday, Oct. 14 — San Francisco at Oakland, 8:35 p.m.  
Sunday, Oct. 15 — San Francisco at Oakland, 8:20 p.m.  
Tuesday, Oct. 17 — Oakland at San Francisco, 8:35 p.m.  
Wednesday, Oct. 18 — Oakland at San Francisco, 8:20 p.m.  
Thursday, Oct. 19 — Oakland at San Francisco, 8:20 p.m., if necessary  
Saturday, Oct. 21 — San Francisco at Oakland, 8:20 p.m., if necessary  
Sunday, Oct. 22 — San Francisco at Oakland, 8:20 p.m., if necessary

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BUCKEYES IN THE NFL

Each week the Lantern will try to track the performance of former Ohio State football players in the National Football League. The year listed in parenthesis is the last year that player played for Ohio State.

**SUNDAY'S GAMES**  
**VIKINGS 24, LIONS 17** — Center Kirk Lowdermilk (1984) starts for the Vikings, who allowed two QB sacks against Detroit. Lions linebacker Chris Spielman ('87) had seven tackles, while CB William White ('87) had six. DE Keith Ferguson ('80) also plays for Detroit.

**BUCCANEERS 42, BEARS 35** — Chicago QB Mike Tomczak ('84) was 16 of 29 passing for 162 yards with one touchdown and one interception. Safety Shaun Gayle ('83) had three tackles for Chicago.

**EAGLES 21, N.Y. GIANTS 19** — Giants LB Pepper Johnson ('85) had one tackle. Tackle Bill Roberts ('84) also plays for New York. Eagles RB Keith Byars ('85) rushed 11 times for 45 yards and caught three passes for 16 yards. Wide receiver Cris Carter ('86) caught two passes for 27 yards for Philadelphia. Safety Todd Bell ('81) was injured in last Monday's game at Chicago and may miss the remainder of the year.

**DOLPHINS 13, BROWNS 10 (OT)** — Center Jeff Uhlenhake

('88) starts for Miami, which did not allow a QB sack for the 17th straight regular season game. Miami DE Eric Kumerow ('87) also plays for Miami. The Dolphins also resigned DE Bob Brudzinski ('76) this week.

**REDSKINS 30, CARDINALS 28** — Tackle Jim Lachey ('84) starts for Washington, which did not allow a QB sack against Phoenix. Phoenix backup QB Tom Tupa ('87) has not played yet this season.

**BRONCOS 16, CHARGERS 10** — San Diego RB Tim Spencer ('84) caught rushed 15 times for 78 yards and caught one pass for six yards. WR Jamie Holland ('86) also plays for San Diego.

**PACKERS 31, COWBOYS 13** — RB Vince Workman ('88) returned two kickoffs for a total of 38 yards for Green Bay.

**Scores of other NFL games:**  
Bengals 26, Steelers 16  
Patriots 23, Oilers 13  
Colts 37, Bills 14  
Chiefs 20, Seahawks 16  
49ers 24, Saints 20  
Rams 26, Falcons 14

**Monday's game**  
L.A. Raiders at N.Y. Jets, late  
Tackle Rory Graves ('87) is with the L.A. Raiders.

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	3	2	0	.600	134	140
Indianapolis	3	2	0	.600	108	94
Miami	2	3	0	.400	101	126
New England	2	3	0	.400	73	116
N.Y. Jets	1	3	0	.250	98	115

Central						
Cincinnati	4	1	0	.800	123	74
Cleveland	3	2	0	.600	129	71
Houston	2	3	0	.400	134	142
Pittsburgh	2	3	0	.400	76	135

West						
Denver	4	1	0	.800	122	81
Kansas City	2	3	0	.400	87	111
San Diego	2	3	0	.400	96	109
Seattle	2	3	0	.400	95	108
L.A. Raiders	1	3	0	.250	100	93

NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
East						
N.Y. Giants	4	1	0	.800	135	79
Philadelphia	3	2	0	.600	135	128
Washington	3	2	0	.600	137	118
Phoenix	2	3	0	.400	98	126
Dallas	0	5	0	.000	54	146

Central						
Chicago	4	1	0	.800	164	103
Green Bay	3	2	0	.600	148	132
Minnesota	3	2	0	.600	100	92
Tampa Bay	3	2	0	.600	104	103
Detroit	0	5	0	.000	74	134

West						
L.A. Rams	5	0	0	1.000	142	102
San Francisco	4	1	0	.800	124	101
Atlanta	1	4	0	.200	92	114
New Orleans	1	4	0	.200	106	95

**Sunday, Oct. 15**  
Detroit at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.  
Green Bay at Minnesota, 1 p.m.  
Houston at Chicago, 1 p.m.  
Miami at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.  
New England at Atlanta, 1 p.m.  
Washington at New York Giants, 1 p.m.  
San Francisco at Dallas, 1 p.m.  
Seattle at San Diego, 4 p.m.  
Indianapolis at Denver, 4 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 4 p.m.  
New York Jets at New Orleans, 4 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Phoenix, 4 p.m.  
Kansas City at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.

**Monday, Oct. 16**  
Los Angeles Rams at Buffalo, 9 p.m.



Former OSU linebacker Chris Spielman, now with the Detroit Lions, wraps up Minnesota tight end Steve Jordan during Sunday's game.

Athletics nearing dynasty status with second Series

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Ever so slowly, when baseball people talk about the Oakland Athletics, they say: "potential dynasty."

The A's won the American League pennant in 1988 and made changes for this year. They signed free agent pitcher Mike Moore for \$3.95 million last December. They traded for outfielder Rickey Henderson on June 20. And they won the pennant again, closing out the Toronto Blue Jays on Sunday in five games.

It doesn't take much for a dynasty these days. The A's are the first repeat pennant winner since the New York Yankees and Los Angeles Dodgers each did it in 1978. The 11-year stretch was the longest in baseball history without a team winning consecutive pennants. The A's will open

the World Series at home Saturday.

Sandy Alderson, the vice president for baseball operations, and Tony La Russa, the manager, choose their words carefully.

"To me, we won the division the first three months of the season as much as anything we did," La Russa said.

That's because Jose Canseco didn't play until July 13 because a stress fracture in his right hand, Mark McGwire missed 14 games with a bad back and Dennis Eckersley missed 40 games with a strained right shoulder.

"I like to turn negative into positive," La Russa said. "It may have been helpful. I'd be curious to know how we would have done."

The biggest difference between the '89 A's and the '88 A's appears to be Henderson. His speed added to the offense and his presence brought out the flair.

"I think the addition of Rickey Henderson was the key," McGwire said. "He showed it by getting the MVP (in the AL playoffs). We didn't have a player like him last year, a guy who can steal at will and be a great leadoff hitter."

Henderson's snatch catches and his stutter-step home run trots got booed by the Toronto fans. But they, along with Dave Parker's home run strolls and Canseco's drives in the fast lane, give the A's their image.

"There's a fine line between rigidity and discipline," Alderson said.

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Browns had distractions in Miami

BEREA, Ohio (AP) — The Cleveland Browns had their minds on everything but the Miami Dolphins last week, and it cost them, Coach Bud Carson said Monday.

The Browns lost to Miami 13-10 in overtime Sunday, after Cleveland's practice week began with fullback Kevin Mack being sent to jail and ended with reports that Herschel Walker might be acquired in a trade.

"We had all kinds of distractions last week," Carson said. "I knew we weren't focused in the way we needed to be, and I knew they were a dangerous team."

Carson said he doesn't usually spend much time talking to his players to force them to concentrate, but last week was different.

"I was fighting all week to get this football team focused in," he said. "I think really, at the last minute, we got focused in. But obviously, with all the penalties we had, we weren't where we wanted to be."

Three holding calls and three false start penalties hurt the Browns' already sluggish offense. Carson was particularly upset at the false starts.

"If you don't know what the snap count is, then you shouldn't be out there in the first place," he said. "If you don't, it's because you're not focused in and you're not concentrating. You're not taking care of the details and you shouldn't be here."

For the second time this season, Carson openly criticized his offen-

sive coaches for their play calling. Carson concentrates on handling the defense during games, while offensive coordinator Marc Trestman calls the offensive plays.

"I just told the offensive staff, the dumbest thing we did all day ... when we got to the 30-yard line, we should have called time out, regrouped and gone to a very high percentage passing game, because I knew we had to get the ball in their closer than it was," Carson said. "I think that was a coaching error which I take full responsibility for."

Speculation continued Monday that the Browns are trying to lure Walker from Dallas. Carson, however, still isn't counting on it.

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# Thousands march in Leipzig

BERLIN (AP) — Up to 50,000 East Germans demanding democratic reforms marched through Leipzig on Monday night, and a massive number of police, some wearing gas masks, were deployed, witnesses said.

The protesters shouted "We need freedom!" "Democracy!" and "No violence!" said the witnesses, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Some said there were more than 10,000 marchers, while others said the number could be as high as 50,000. The witnesses said protesters marched after attending a traditional Monday evening prayer service at St. Nicholas church.

Thousands of people joined them along the way, they said.

A larger number of police officers did not stop the march but cordoned off the downtown area, the witnesses.

West Germany's ZDF television

said armored personnel carriers also were seen in the area.

It was unknown how many police were deployed. No violence was reported.

Earlier Monday, 18 Lutheran Church leaders issued an appeal in East Berlin calling on East Germany's communist government to approve broad democratic reforms and urging all sides to refrain from violence.

The Rev. Rainer Eppelmann, a Lutheran pastor in East Berlin, said the doctrinaire regime must "talk with the people about their wishes and needs."

West Germany's ARD television said many of the hundreds arrested during the weekend protests already had been sentenced to jail terms of up to six months.

The demonstrations coincided with the visit of Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the reform-minded Soviet president, for East Germany's 40th anniversary.

Church sources said a participant in a demonstration last week was run over by a train and lost both his legs.

Saechsische Zeitung, a government daily in Dresden, has said a person was "seriously injured" when thousands of people tried to board freedom trains that passed through Dresden carrying East German refugees from Czechoslovakia to the West.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl denounced the East German government Monday as "rigidly authoritarian."

Junge Welt, the Communist Party youth newspaper, said the "gang of Western news reporters" stirred up the protests.

Eppelmann, speaking in an interview with RIAS radio of West Berlin, said Monday: "If the state does not send a clear signal soon and talk with the people about their wishes and needs, an escalation is possible. There is fear in the GDR (East Germany) that violence could soon reign."

The clergyman, a leader of Demokratische Aufbruch (Democratic Awakening), is among those

urging the country's increasingly restless young people to be calm.

Officials in West Berlin said Western tourists were allowed into East Berlin on Monday. They had been kept out since Thursday because of the anniversary celebrations.

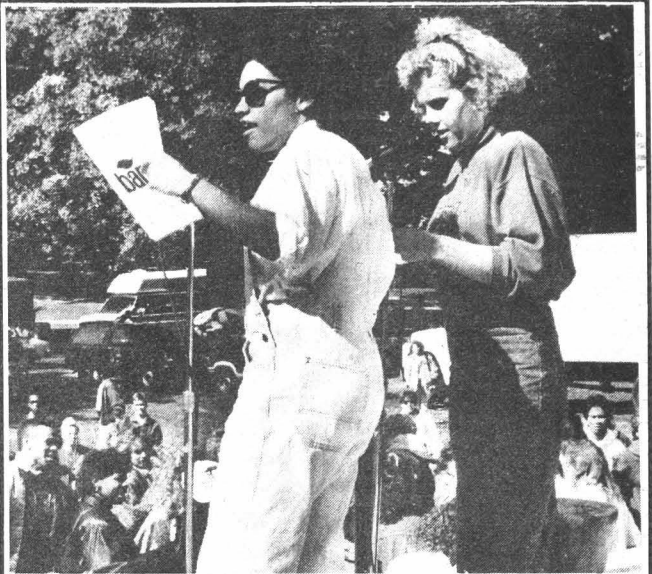
Extra police patrols were visible throughout the divided city's eastern sector.

Including legal emigrants, more than 100,000 East Germans have gone to the West this year.

One of East Germany's star athletes, two-time Olympic skating champion Katarina Witt, said in Munich on Monday that her government must think about the causes for the exodus and that changes must be considered.

Ms. Witt, a member of the Communist Party, called the exodus "sad."

East Germany has not made official reports of arrests or injuries. State-run newspapers carried a dispatch from the official news agency ADN calling the demonstrators "troublemakers."



**Singin' in the sun**

Stephanie Stringer, 20, a sophomore majoring in education, and Kirstin Rowan, 20, a freshman in UVC, sing "Every Little Step," by Bobby Brown, Monday afternoon on the West Lawn of the Ohio Union in the Ban Shower Fresh Singfest, sponsored by the ODU. The event will continue today from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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## Elephant population in danger of extinction

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Wildlife specialists squared off Sunday for a bitter fight over how to keep Africa's fast-dwindling elephant population from vanishing forever into ivory piano keys and chess pieces.

Delegates from more than 100 countries will meet until Oct. 20 at the biennial conference of the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora, known as CITES. The conference began Sunday with strategy sessions and formally opens Monday.

Although they will also consider the smooth-coated otter, the salmon-crested cockatoo and a Noah's Ark of other species, attention is focused on pachyderms and their valuable ivory.

By some reckoning, the great lumbering African elephant, for many an unmatchable symbol of the wild, will survive mainly in zoos by the turn of the century.

"When we talk about halving the population in 10 years, we're talking about disaster," Iain

Douglas-Hamilton, a widely respected expert, said in a telephone interview from Kenya.

David Western of Wildlife Conservation International, who commissioned the last census, said: "Numbers are dropping so fast elephants may be exterminated in most areas within 20 or 30 years."

Overall, he said, just more than 600,000 remain in Africa, compared to estimates ranging from 1.3 million to 4 million a decade ago. Each year, poachers kill at least 70,000, often spraying gunfire at females and calves along with the few old tuskers left.

In Kenya alone, fewer than 17,000 are left of the 165,000 elephants counted in 1970.

The convention's rulings come in the form of non-legally binding agreements that rely on international pressure for enforcement. A CITES member can opt out of a resolution, but that casts it in the role of environmental bad guy.

CITES delegates must find common ground between the East

African demand for an ivory ban, backed by the United States and Western Europe, and southern Africa's push for trade in culled tusks.

Zimbabwe, South Africa and Botswana argue that careful management has increased their herds and that ivory finances anti-poaching measures.

"We have a very healthy elephant population that must be culled or it will simply destroy its own environment," Bosman Olivier of South Africa's Department for Environmental Affairs said in Johannesburg.

Zimbabwe earns \$9 million a year by selling ivory from herds estimated at 52,000.

"You don't ban something valuable, you protect it," said Ingrid Schroeder of the Save Endangered African Wildlife, which works in Zimbabwe.

William Nduku, Zimbabwe's director of parks and wildlife added, "It's not fair to treat Africa as if it was a small country."

But a broad coalition of experts

and environmentalists, including Greenpeace and the Humane Society of the United States, say that exceptions to a ban leave doors wide open to abuse.

Elephants and poachers ignore orders, experts say, and trade in wildlife products is as hard to control as drug traffic. Documents are easy to falsify.

For example, Burundi lost its last elephant, an old bull, years ago, but officials there have managed to export up to 100 tons per year of ivory.

In 1986, CITES granted a blanket amnesty to 89 tons of ivory in Burundi as the start of an African quota system. Since then, CITES officials admit another 87 tons of ivory — the tusks of nearly 15,000 elephants — have appeared in the nation.

The ban lobby is countered by well-funded traders, mostly based in Hong Kong, who fear an end to a billion-dollar industry in carvings, jewelry and personalized name stamps used widely in Japan.

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# Issue divides Athens; discrimination debated

ATHENS (AP) — A November ballot proposal that would outlaw discrimination on the basis of a person's sexual orientation has prompted debate over whether such protection is necessary.

On one side are City Council President Stephen Kropf and the Alliance to Protect Human Rights and Equality, supporters of the proposed amendment. Opposing it are those who think the amendment is unnecessary or would protect an unworthy group — namely, homosexuals.

"By taking something that is wrong and putting it in a protected class, you are saying it is all right," said the Rev. Bill Wellman of First Baptist Church of Athens. He called homosexuality "an abomination against God."

In August 1988, City Council amended Athens' anti-discrimination law to include sexual orientation among the categories protected. Mayor Sara Hendricker vetoed the amendment, but Council overrode the veto. Citizens then circulated petitions to place the issue on the November ballot.

Kropf acknowledged the amendment is aimed at protecting homosexuals.

"What we're talking about is a minority that needs protection under the law," he said.

Attorney Edward Robe, who represents a group opposed to the amendment, said it is poorly written.

"They don't tell you what practices are good and what ones are bad," Robe said. "It is the equivalent

of saying there is no such thing as sexual immorality."

The amendment would outlaw discrimination based on sexual orientation in housing, employment and public accommodations. Exempted from the amendment would be owner-occupied housing, small employers and religious schools.

The Rev. Thomas Fisher, of First Presbyterian Church of Athens, said he supports the goals of the proposed amendment.

"It is deplorable that such legislation is necessary," he said. "All people are precious in the sight of God."

But Athens County Auditor Pete Couladis said he questions whether such an amendment is necessary.

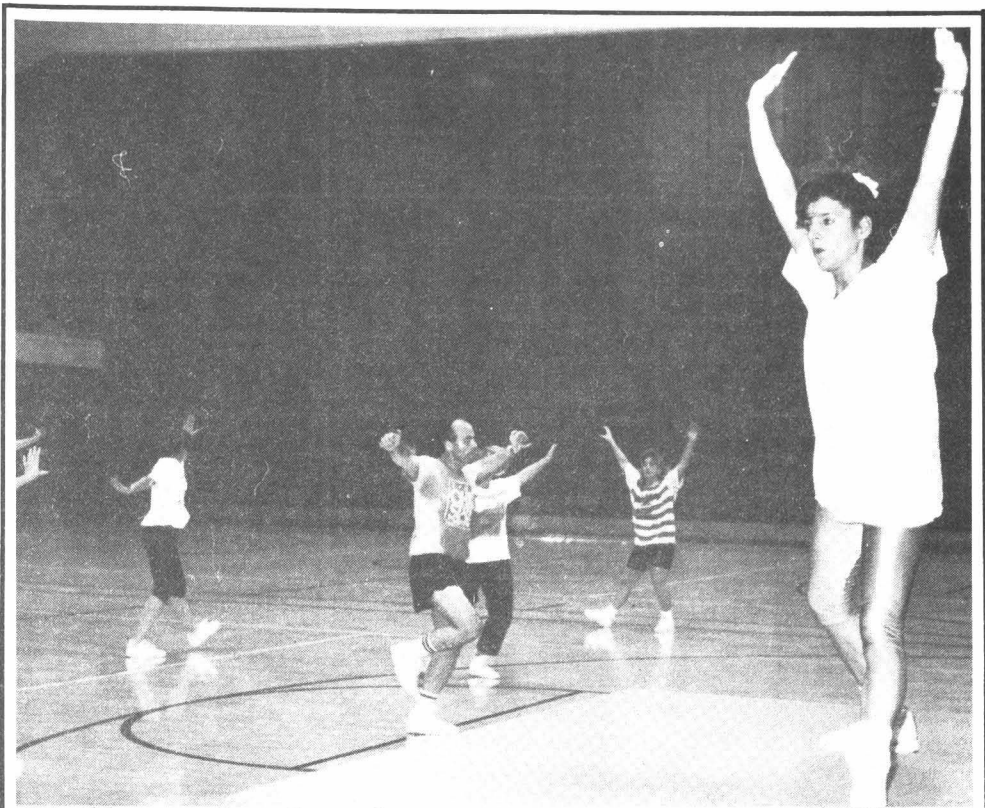
"Where is the evidence that (discrimination) exists?" Couladis asked. "You have to provide evidence, not just statements."

Kropf noted, however, that a lack of complaints does not mean there is no problem.

"Suppose they are discriminated against. Who do they go to?" he asked. "It doesn't surprise me there are no reported cases."

Couladis said some opponents also are concerned that passage of the proposed amendment will result in more open displays of homosexual affection.

"I think the bottom line on this thing is that people are tired of hearing about it — they're tired of hearing about other people's sexual orientation," Couladis said.



John Garwig/the Lantern

## Follow the leader

Stephanie Kane, a junior from Bloomfield Hills, Mich., majoring in physical education, instructs her high intensity aerobics class through a rigorous workout Monday in Larkins Hall.

# Recent research reveals possible origin of syphilis

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Nearly five centuries after Christopher Columbus set sail, scientists still debate whether European explorers unleashed the scourge of syphilis on the Americas. A study says it might have been the other way around.

Research by two University of Massachusetts anthropologists cites studies of skeletal remains that they say show forms of syphilis existed in the New World before Columbus and his crew landed.

In contrast, the researchers said studies from the pre-1492 Old World show almost no evidence of syphilis.

Doctoral candidate Brenda J. Baker and Professor George J. Armelagos base part of their conclusions on an apparent epidemic of syphilis in Europe in the 1500s.

Their research was presented in an article, "The Origin and Antiquity of Syphilis," which appeared in a recent issue of Current Anthropology.

An opposing theory holds that venereal syphilis was present in Europe before it was transported by the explorers to America, but at the time the disease was not distinguished from leprosy.

Another theory suggests the disease has occurred independently in both continents.

The Massachusetts researchers cite one case of a skull showing signs of syphilis from a London cemetery. But they note the cemetery was used between 1197 and 1537, and it is impossible to date the bone exactly.

Another case from Norway could be pre-Columbian, the researchers note,

raising the possibility that Norse explorers brought the disease back to their country. Explorers led by Leif Ericson are acknowledged to have landed in Greenland a little more than 500 years before Columbus crossed the Atlantic.

Syphilis is detected by such marks as lesions on bones and marks on skulls, Baker said. It is usually transmitted sexually and, if untreated, it can lead to the degeneration of bones, heart and nerve tissue.

Whether a European epidemic of syphilis occurred after the sailors' return isn't entirely clear. Baker and Armelagos conclude it did after reviewing documents, studies of bones and numerous ordinances passed throughout Europe in the late 1490s concerning the disease. Opposing theorists say the outbreak

merely reflected the recognition that syphilis was distinct from leprosy.

The various explanations of the origin of syphilis have fascinated scientists for two reasons — sex and politics, says Al B. Wesolowsky, managing editor of the Journal of Field Archeology at Boston University.

"First, syphilis is a venereal disease and so anything connected with sex often has an interest in and of its own," he said. The question also has political implications in light of a growing awareness that Native Americans see 1492 as an invasion that led to their exploitation and devastation by imported diseases such as smallpox and tuberculosis, he said.

Gary Kimble, executive director of the New York-based Association on American

Indian Affairs, said a bigger issue than the origin of syphilis is the way Columbus' travels have been characterized.

"The conclusions of the Incan and pre-Incan civilizations, their importance and their sophistication has really been minimized," he said.

The Incas dominated in Peru until the Spanish conquest.

Kimble said there were an estimated 30 million Indians in the Northern Hemisphere in 1492, and just 400,000 in 1900.

"That's the story of Columbus," he said.

# Self-proclaimed Vietnam hero's death stirs questions

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Nancy Fife never doubted her husband had been scarred in mind and body by his Viet Cong captors, that he was a tarnished and troubled war hero.

The night nearly 20 years ago, when her sneakers seemed to drive Robert Fife berserk, was all the proof she needed. Fife told her later that his captors used to wear sneakers when

they came to his bamboo cage to beat him and urinate on him, and that the enemy soldier he strangled when he escaped also was wearing canvas shoes.

Then there was the manuscript her husband left when he died this summer at the age of 46 of self-inflicted carbon monoxide poisoning — 449 pages of vivid Vietnam experiences.

But Fife had never been to Vietnam, let alone been a hero.

Misled by Fife, his therapist, Dr. Corydon Hammond, had concluded that he suffered from post-traumatic stress syndrome and was "very much a casualty of the Vietnam War." A letter Hammond wrote after Fife's death included a general account of what he believed was his patient's Navy war

experience — 15 days of torment as a prisoner of war after the USS Ranger-based F-4 fighter on which Fife was navigator was shot down in early 1966.

"He was clearly depressed, guilt-ridden, angry, alienated from people and viewed the world in a very negative manner as a result of his military service experiences, particu-

larly as a prisoner of war," Hammond wrote.

But Fife's heroic identity was adopted to cover a lifetime of failure.

His image, maintained through 23 years of marriage, was shattered only when his widow tried to have his name included on the state's Vietnam War memorial, using the letter from Hammond as part of her evidence.

# Bear attack causes woman to have recurring nightmares

BLANCHESTER (AP) — Phyllis Murphy cries out in her sleep and shudders at the nightmare she lived when she was mauled by a bear in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in Tennessee.

"It hit me the other day. Every time I think about it, I start shaking. My husband said that at night now I yell, 'It's biting me. Get it off of me,'" Murphy said.

The episode has given her a new appreciation for being alive.

"I'm more thankful for life, I can tell you that. I don't take it

for granted any more," she told The Cincinnati Enquirer in an interview published Monday.

Murphy, 47, was hospitalized briefly but is recovering at her home in the southwest Ohio town, about 40 miles northeast of Cincinnati in Clinton County.

Her husband, John Murphy, and another man helped beat off a 190-pound black bear as it bit and clawed her on the Sept. 28 attack.

The mauling left 7-inch claw marks on her left side, which is

still black and blue. Bone-deep bite wounds on her head and neck are healing, and so is the broken left shoulder blade that will keep Murphy's arm in a sling for several weeks.

The attack occurred after Murphy had just finished eating dinner with her husband in a van. She took a walk by a creek at the park's Chimney Top picnic grove.

"I was down behind a boulder and I was looking at the rocks. When I raised up, it raised up," she said. "The only thing between us was the rock."

"I just hoilered, 'Oh my God,' and I turned. I was going to run, but my foot slipped and I went down between the rocks. Then it jumped on my back and broke my shoulder blade and grabbed me by the neck and just started swinging me. I thought I was dead," she said.

Murphy, who stands 5 feet, 7 inches and weighs 129 pounds, said she remembers trying to crawl to a nearby tree to pull herself free, but the bear had her by the midriff with both claws.

## THE Daily Crossword by Dorothy B. Martin

ACROSS

1 Swift horse

5 Difficult

9 Epics

13 Gaucio

15 weapcn

16 Olive genus

18 Diadem

17 Always

18 Lounge

19 Ms Glasgow

20 1977 Triple Crown winner

23 Youth

24 Crude metal

25 Combat sites

27 Proprietors

30 Family car

31 Drs.' gp.

32 Sea bird

34 Hold back

37 Gambling game

39 Singer Ross

42 Hairodo type

43 Trolley

44 Soliloquy start

46 Single

47 Venetian magistrates

51 Elegant

53 "... stirring, not even —"

54 Can

55 — Amin

56 1973 Triple Crown winner

62 Ms Vaughan

64 Hullabaloo

65 Sp. river

66 Foolish

67 Glacial ridges

68 Starch source

69 — plexus

70 Butting beasts

71 Turkey or fox

DOWN

1 Lincoln and Vigoda

2 Wander

3 Athena's epithet

4 Clara of the Red Cross

5 Yelled

6 Lily plant

7 Kin: abbr.

8 Tex. city

9 Seethed

10 Trouble

11 1930 Triple Crown winner

12 Regions

13 Dune material

21 Waste allowance

22 Before

26 Space gp.

27 Gen. Bradley

28 1937 Triple Crown winner

29 — Lanka

31 Astern

33 — King Cole

35 Sea bird

36 Stooze name

38 Melville tale

40 Incline head

41 Connivers

45 Lamb

48 Oil well

49 Inhabitants: suff.

50 Distinctive part

52 Turmoil

53 "A Bell for —"

55 Cow-headed goddess

57 Ms Ponselle

58 Cheese

59 Construction piece

60 Jason's ship

61 Blow a horn

63 Collection of sayings

### Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

SACS	TAPS	QUART
ELIA	ELLA	UNBAR
EARN	ELAN	ALLIE
KICKUP	ONES	SHEELS
PET	MOS	
PLEASE	DRAGSTER	
AERIE	ARES	EXE
GOODTIME	CHARLEY	
AND	NEST	LOIRE
NEEDLESS	ELECTS	
EAR	AGO	
PAINT	THE	TOWNRED
ENSUE	ASTI	EASY
WELDS	RAHS	ARNE
SWEET	QUIET	REED

10/28/87

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Complete name, address and telephone number for each advertiser is required; this information is for our records only and not available to the public.

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- Advertiser agrees to indemnify and hold harmless the Ohio State University, its Board of Trustees, and its officers, agents and employees from and against any and all loss, cost and expense, including reasonable attorney fees, resulting from the publication by the Lantern of advertiser's advertisement.
- Advertisers in the Ohio State Lantern agree that they will not represent themselves in any way as being endorsed by the Ohio State University.
- All mail-order advertisers are required to submit sample proof-of-product prior to publication.

Please note that advertisers must request the return of their original ad materials; the Lantern will dispose of such materials 60 days after their first publication.

# School busing cuts cause Ohio protest

(AP) — A parent in the Mathews Local School District in northeastern Ohio tried Monday to enlist the support of the State Board of Education in restoring school bus transportation for high-school students.

Meanwhile, in the Union-Scioto district in southern Ohio, about 25 high-school students walked out of their classrooms in protest of the school board's decision to cut their busing service.

Janet Schultz of Fowler said the 50-square-mile Mathews district in Trumbull County cut bus service to the 350 students at its high school this year. She said bus service is a necessity in the system because it is in a mainly rural area with no alternate means of public transportation.

"We want your help and we want your leadership, and we hope that you will be able to step forward and indicate to our misguided local board and county board that they do indeed have an obligation to see that the students have a manner in which to get to school," Schultz said.

Bus service to students in grades 9-12 was eliminated in a cost-cutting move. Schultz said later that buses still were being provided for students in lower grades.

Franklin Walter, state superintendent of public instruction, said decisions about such a matter rest with local boards.

"Under Ohio law I do not see anything that the state board or

the state department can do if that board maintains the position that they will not transport," Walter said.

One state board member suggested supporters of bus service make their views known during local school-board elections, and that they pledge support for a local tax levy that would allow service to be restored.

In the Union-Scioto district, some parents joined Unioto High School students in protesting bus service cuts that went into effect Monday.

Debra Miller, a parent, said she thought cutting busing was more of a political ploy than a fiscal necessity.

"I heard from a bus driver that the school refused to bus high-school students because they wanted the levy to pass," Miller said.

Union-Scioto returns to the ballot Nov. 7 for the fourth time in a year. Voters are being asked to approve a four-year, 7-mill property tax levy that would raise nearly \$326,400 annually for the district.

According to a cost analysis, reducing bus service will save the district \$20,135 this school year, school officials have said.

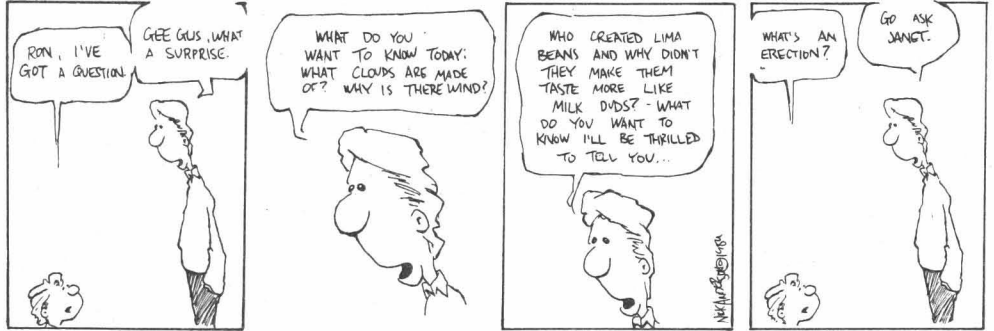
Some of the student protesters thought that walking out of school meant an automatic 10-day suspension. School administrators would not confirm the punishment.



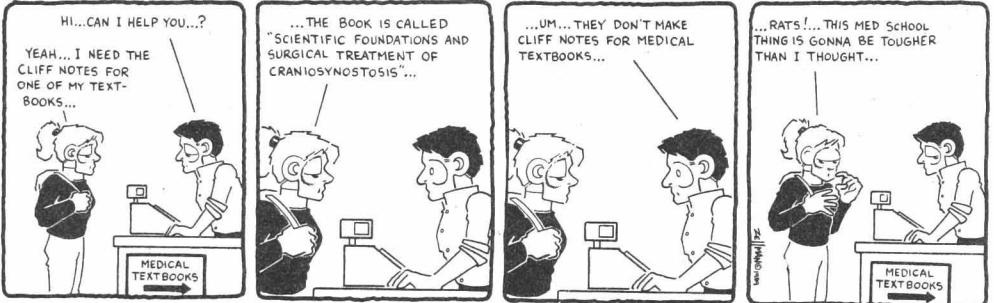
PRODUCT



DAY CARE



POTSHOTS



# Lawyers charged with robbing banks

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Five Pakistani lawyers have been charged with robbing a bank, stealing 14 automobiles and killing one of their accomplices, a newspaper reported Sunday.

They were arrested over the weekend in Multan, a city in southern Punjab, according to the English-language daily newspaper-Dawn.

Deputy Police Superintendent Hafeez Rajput said the arresting officers recovered four cars, firearms and \$33,000 in cash.

Among other things, the five were accused of robbing a Pakistan National Bank branch of \$67,000 on July 2.

Rajput said the suspects told police they set aside half the money for a trip abroad and half for spending in Pakistan.

But when a sixth member of the ring began spending lavishly in a manner that could draw suspicion, they murdered him and hid his body, according to the report. It said the investigation was continuing.

## Paperclip inventor honored with replica

OSLO, Norway (AP) — A 22½-foot-tall paper clip was unveiled outside a business college Monday to honor the Norwegian who invented the office helper 90 years ago.

The paper clip, weighing a desk-crushing 1,320 pounds, is a faithful copy of Norwegian Johan Vaaler's 1899 invention, said Per Langaker of the Norwegian School of Management.

"The paper clip is 100 percent accurate and fully functional if anyone has big enough paper," said Langaker, 23, of the school's student committee.

The paper clip was made from steel tubing and is mounted on a six-ton concrete base outside the institute in Baerum, an Oslo suburb.

## Citizens complain about smelly trees

MONROE, Mich. (AP) — While most Michigan residents enjoy the turning of the fall colors, people in Monroe hold their noses as the ginkgo tree turns rank.

The ginkgo dates back 200 million years to the era of dinosaurs and, residents say, every fall it smells like it.

"It smells just like a baby's dirty pants. Really!" said Marie McNairn, a member of the Friends of Dorsch Library. "I smelled it for years."

Since 1865, a ginkgo has been standing in front of the Dorsch library in this town 30 miles southwest of Detroit.

## Barbecue contest travels to Russia

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The connection between barbecue and global politics may seem tenuous at best, until it's described by a man planning to take his travel-

ing cooking contest to the Soviet Union.

"Like turning swords into plowshares, we say, 'Turn missiles into barbecue pits,'" said bar owner Silky Sullivan, who has promoted barbecue contests in Ireland and Thailand and has his sights now on Estonia, one of the Baltic states in the Soviet Union.

Sullivan said he began organizing the contests in Ireland after visiting and getting a taste of the locals' paltry attempt at barbecue.

"When we brought the contest to Ireland the first year, it was like aid to Ethiopia. You wouldn't believe it. They were taking the bones home for their soup. They loved it," he said.

## Reagan, Carter robbing banks?

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Two armed men wearing masks resembling former Presidents Reagan and Carter attempted to rob a bank but a fast-acting employee locked them out. One man was shot in the arm.

The men apparently staked out the Mid-City Bank and waited for employees to arrive Saturday, Police Sgt. Richard Dragoun said.

When one woman arrived about 7 a.m., the men grabbed her and held her in a lobby between inner and outer doors, Dragoun said. When they tried to push their way into the main lobby, the woman escaped and locked the inner lobby door behind her, he said.

One of the men fired a shot through the doors, striking bank president James Fitl in the right arm. Relatives said he was in good condition at Clarkson Hospital.

No arrests had been made by Sunday, police said.

## Rickshaw drivers tow the picket line

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Rickshaw drivers struck for eight hours Sunday to protest traffic rules, and police patrolled the city to prevent violence.

Most motorists stayed off the streets fearing unrest, but none was reported.

Government offices remained open, staffed by employees who were able to walk to work. Privately owned banks and businesses shut down.

The bicycle-powered rickshaws are the most common form of transportation in Dhaka, a city of six million people.

The drivers were protesting efforts to outlaw unlicensed rickshaws. Only about a third of the capital's 100,000 rickshaws are licensed.

The strikers also protested a rule barring them from certain streets, including one running past Dhaka's two luxury hotels. The ban forces them to pedal a mile or more out of their way to reach their passengers' destinations.

About 200,000 people depend on rickshaws for their livelihood.

By Terence Concannon

By Nick Anderson

By Scot Zellman

# Classified Advertising

## FOR RENT FURNISHED

**1/2 BLOCK** from campus. Price Reduced to \$314 & utilities from \$420 for large 2 bedroom apartment with new addition & to \$219 from \$275 for 2 room efficiency with new tile floor. 82 Chittenden. Call 459-2734.

**1 BEDROOM**, 2040 Iuka Ave., clean & quiet, professional atmosphere, \$305 includes heat, no pets. Resident manager, 299-4715.

**1 BEDROOM** - clean, spacious, new wall to wall carpet, a/c, off-street parking. 123 E. 11th Ave. \$260. 876-0777, 278-6812.

**1 ROOM** efficiency. Nice, clean, quiet atmosphere. \$155/month/deposit. 1 year lease. Serious student preferred. 267-0537.

**1 ROOM** furnished apartment. References & security deposit required. 548-7631.

**2 & 3 bedroom** apartment. Woodruff & High Area, off-street parking, no pets. Contact 70 E. 18th Ave., 299-8268.

**260 KING, Apt. A:** 1 bedroom available. Utilities paid, \$320/month. 299-8514 or 457-2532.

**2 BEDROOM**-16th & Summit, ask about 1/2 price special! Carpet, a/c, disposal, laundry/mattress next door, 12 month lease. \$395/month. 846-5577.

**2 BEDROOM**-Lane & High, ask about 1/2 price special! Heat & water included in rent. Modern, carpet, a/c, disposal, parking. \$455/month. 846-5577.

**33 E. 14TH AVE.** 220 E. 15th Ave.- 1 & 2 bedroom, modern, a/c, utilities included, parking, close to campus. 488-5085.

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

**AIR-CONDITIONED EFFICIENCIES**, 43 E. 14th Ave. 2 minutes from campus. Students preferred. \$200-\$215 plus electric. 3 & 9 months contract. 274-8627.

**EFFICIENCY**, close to campus. Graduate students preferred. \$295/month. 299-3900.

**EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS** On Woodruff or 18th, near High Street, no pets, off-street parking. Contact: 1995 Waldeck side 299-8268.

**FALL SPECIAL**, \$50.00 off, 19th Ave. at Summit, 1 & 2 bdrm, utilities pd. Extra nice, redecorated. Carpet, no pets. \$325-\$375/mo. 837-8778.

**FOR RENT:** 5 bedroom, nicely furnished house w/washer dryer, walking distance to campus. 3900/month. Mary Richardson, R.G. Smith Real Estate. 794-1700.

**FURNISHED APARTMENT** available now in prime Northwest Bethel - Riverside area. 889-1314.

**LARGE 2 bedroom apt.**, 1 block from campus. Fully carpeted, modern kitchen/bath. Includes w/d. All utilities paid. \$490/month. 764-0094.

**NORTH OSU** - Walk to campus. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath. Carpeted, A/C, parking, laundry. \$385/month. 299-5203/457-8495.

**ONE BEDROOMS.** Close to High - carpeted - free parking. 49 Chittenden Avenue. Call 291-7152.

**O.S.U. AREA** - Chittenden Ave., attractive furnished-unfurnished, one bedroom apartment. Great pricing. 291-3209.

**OSU CAMPUS** - 3 blocks north, 1 bedroom efficiency, A/C, all utilities paid, off-street parking, laundry facilities. Close to High St. & freeway. Rent \$265-\$295. 299-0238, 291-9022.

**PERFECT** for 4 people! Luxurious, 2 bedroom 2 1/2 baths. Located close to campus. Security buildings. Nicely furnished, a/c, laundry, dishwasher, cable. Ready. Must see! For more information contact Buckeye Real Estate at 294-5511.

**RIVERWATCH TOWER** efficiency - available now. Excellent location. Cable, laundry, parking, security, study room. 461-2519, days; 457-8434, evenings.

**SERIOUS STUDENT** special - Quiet area, north of Lane/west of High. Clean, quiet, reasonable. carpeted efficiency apartment on second story. \$250, utilities included. 876-2204, 395-0038 - Now!

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

**THREE PERSON**, all utilities paid, 9 month lease available. 15th Ave. location. Mike 291-5843.

## FOR RENT FURNISHED

**1/2 BLOCK** from campus. Price Reduced to \$314 & utilities from \$420 for large 2 bedroom apartment with new addition & to \$219 from \$275 for 2 room efficiency with new tile floor. 82 Chittenden. Call 459-2734.

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

**1/2 BLOCK** from campus. Price Reduced to \$299 & utilities from \$405 for large 2 bedroom apartment with new addition & to \$209 from \$265 for 2 room efficiency with new tile floor. 82 Chittenden. Call 459-2734.

**1 & 2 bedroom** apartments. Clean, quiet, off-street parking, A/C, appliances. 447 E. 16th Ave. - \$285-\$330/month. Resident Manager, 294-4003, Ellington Corporation, 486-4263.

**12TH & HIGH** - charming efficiencies & 1 bedroom apartments at this great central location across from campus! Balconies, screened-in porches, hardwood floors from only \$310. Gas heat & water are paid. Call Jerry at 263-0977 or 291-RENT.

**1322 DENNISON AVE.** - 1 bedroom, a/c, off-street. \$250/mos., 885-9640.

**1463 & 1524 NEIL AVE.** - Furnished efficiencies in the Victorian Village area. Close to medical buildings. A/C, carpet. Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

**1480 N. HIGH** - large 3 bedroom, \$375. Available immediately, no lease, pets o.k. 299-3833.

**1492 INDIANOLA AVE.** - One bedroom flat in a great campus location. Contact Mark at 294-8260 or Buckeye Real Estate at 294-5511.

**14TH AVENUE** - hot, hot, hot location! Efficiencies & one bedroom apartments from only \$230. Features may include: parking, carpet, near-by laundry facilities & more. Available flat. Call 291-RENT.

**14TH AVENUE** - 8-13 bedroom apartments & houses at one of campus' hottest locations from only \$137/person. Features may include: hardwood floors, Victorian accents, on-site laundry facilities & more! Call today 291-RENT.

**15TH AVENUE** - new/modern efficiencies & 1-bedroom apartments at 257 E. 15th from only \$275. Todd, 299-8730, 291-RENT for a great deal & a special special!

**1 & 6 BEDROOM** spacious homes. Fireplace, skylight, woodwork, carpeting, more. Once block shopping, park, tennis. 294-4444.

**172 CHITTENDEN AVENUE** - 1 bedroom basement apartment. Utilities paid. \$225/month. Roy, 297-6430.

**172 CHITTENDEN AVENUE** - 1 bedroom apartment. Utilities paid. \$275/month. Roy, 297-6430.

**172 CHITTENDEN AVENUE** - 1 bedroom basement apartment. Utilities paid. \$225/month. \$295 up, 457-4048.

**1826 N. 4TH ST.** - One bedroom apartments with A/C, carpet and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

**1856 N. 4TH**, 2 bedroom townhouse. Newly decorated. Brown shag carpet, appliances, 3 porches, full basement. Move in condition. \$350, 486-7779.

**1871 N. 4TH ST.** - Four bedroom flats. Super location. Super rent! Contact Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

**18 W. 9TH AVE** 2/3 bedroom townhouse. In excellent condition. Appliances, carpet, basement, parking. \$385. 486-7779.

**192 E. 12TH**, modern 2 bedroom townhouse, \$390; 245 E. 13th, modern 2 bedroom flats, \$380-\$390. Year lease, no pets. 263-0096.

**1996-1998 SUMMIT AVE.** - large one and two bedroom flats. Carpeted, off street parking and backyards. Reasonable rents. Call Buckeye Real Estate. 294-5511.

**1 BEDROOM** - 15th Ave. Parking. 847-7553 or 263-2636.

**1 BEDROOM** apartments from only \$215. Move-in from campus' hottest locations and get free athletic club membership. Don't wait to live great and get in shape! Call 291-RENT today.

**1 BEDROOM**, all utilities included in rent. Lovely apartment in older building, 15th & 4th, ask about 1/2 price special! Laundry facilities, parking. \$345/month. 846-5577.

**1 BEDROOM** - 13th & 4th, ask about 1/2 price special! Modern, a/c, parking, 12 month lease. \$275/mos. 846-5577.

**1 BEDROOM** - 14th Avenue at Summit, modern, a/c, off-street parking, year lease, no pets. \$280/month. 263-0096.

**1 BEDROOM** basement apartment. North campus. \$250/month includes utilities. Call Lynn, 486-2995.

**1 BEDROOM** apartments on south campus. Cozy & modern! Resident manager to serve you. A/C to cool you & parking to convenience you. Only \$250. 60-76 W. 8th Ave. Everything for you. Bryan, 297-7033, 291-RENT.

**1 BEDROOM** - located in the heart of campus, these 14th Ave. apartments offer a variety of different features including: new appliances, X-large rooms, paid utilities, parking, carpet & more from only \$260! Call 291-7368.

**2002 SUMMIT** - One bedroom flat. Some carpet, off-street parking. Lots of character! Contact Buckeye Real Estate at 294-5511.

**2025 N. 4TH ST.** - Large two bedroom flats near Iuka Ravine. Carpeted, off-street parking and a/c. Contact Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

**2083 N. 4TH ST.** - Large one bedroom, near Iuka Ravine. Hardwood, all utilities paid, family dog O.K., \$365. 297-1037.

**2130 INDIANA** - Large 7 room double w/ basement, off-street parking, hardwood floors, great kitchen. 3 to share, \$460; 4 to share, \$485. 297-1037.

## FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

**2135 IUKA AVE.** - Two bedroom flats in a modern security building on the scenic Iuka Ravine. A/C, carpet, parking, laundry. Contact Dave, 267-9169 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

**2157 SUMMIT** one bedroom. Carpet, appliances, air, parking. Move-in condition. \$275. 486-7779.

**2206 SUMMIT** - Quaint one bedrooms, north campus area. Some carpeted, off-street parking, fenced in backyard. Buckeye Real Estate. 294-5511.

**241 E. 12TH AVE.** - Our last two bedroom left. The one's been taken care of. Nice townhouse style, basement, W/D hook-up, decorative fireplace, lots of style. \$360/month. Equity Concepts Realty. 291-7437.

**2465 EAST** - Two bedroom townhouses with a/c and carpet. Contact Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

**252 W. 8TH AVE.** - Efficiencies and one bedroom flats. Some carpeted. Close to medical buildings. Contact Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

**292 E. 15TH AVE.** - efficiency apartment. Conveniently placed in campus fraternities/sororities, a/c, parking, laundry. Call Todd at 291-1811 or Buckeye Real Estate. 294-5511.

**2 BEDROOM** apartments and townhouses S.E. and S.W. campus; great locations, atmosphere, low utilities. 294-8649 10am-6pm.

**2 BEDROOM** x-large apartments on Summit St. You pay rent, we pay gas heat and water! Bay windows, hardwood floors, basement & parking from only \$370. Call 291-RENT today!

**2 BEDROOM** apartments at 1660-1666 N. High St. (great central location) from only \$375. Huge yard and great cookout porches. On Chittenden you'll find: utilities partially paid (some units), carpet and parking from only \$315. Available now, call 291-RENT for full listing.

**2 BEDROOM** with balcony, 285 E. 13th, ask about 1/2 price special. Modern apartment, carpet, a/c, range, refrigerator, disposal, walk-in closet. \$360/month. 846-5577.

**2 BEDROOM** - Chittenden avenue, ask about 1/2 price special! 1 1/2 blocks from High. Attractive 2nd floor apartment in older building. All utilities included in rent. Off street parking. \$325/mos. 846-5577.

**2 BEDROOM** - Lane and High. Ask about 1/2 price special. Heat & water included in rent. Modern, carpet, a/c, disposable, parking. \$435/mos. 846-5577.

**2 BEDROOM** - 15th & N. 4th, ask about 1/2 price special! Modern apartment. Carpet, a/c, disposal, 12 month lease. \$365/month. 846-5577.

**2 BEDROOM** - 16th & Summit, ask about 1/2 price special! Modern apartment. Carpet, a/c, disposal, 12 month lease. \$365/month. 846-5577.

**2 BEDROOM** deluxe townhouse on the banks of Olentangy. Graduate students & faculty members preferred. Pella Company, 291-2002.

**2 BEDROOM** - \$315; 2 bedroom basement, \$295, utilities paid. Modern, large, a/c, laundry, parking. No pets. 50 E. 7th Ave (E. King), across Krogers. 263-0096.

**2 BEDROOM** - Modern, a/c, south campus, near Krogers-Super X. Convenient for medical, nursing & law students. 2 bedroom, \$315; 2 bedroom basement, \$295, utilities paid. 263-0096.

**2 BEDROOM** apartments walking distance to campus. 169-171 Chittenden. 888-2366 or 888-3725.

**2 BEDROOM** townhouse, 97 & 105 E. 9th Avenue. No pets. Call 236-1041.

**2 BEDROOM** - North of campus, available immediately, \$275/month. 881-5281.

**2 BEDROOM** apartment - living room, kitchen with appliances, carpet, a/c, parking. \$275. 386 E. 16th Ave. Call 457-6933.

**2 BEDROOM** townhouse right across from campus! 2-26 Chittenden offer a front porch, picket fences, a basement and carpet at the reduced rate of only \$375! Call or stop by DeSantis Properties today, 291-7368.

**2 BEDROOM** apartments from only \$290! You'll find: large rooms, parking, carpet, laundry and paid utilities (some places) at all of campus' greatest locations. Live on 12th, 13th, High St. and others. Call 291-RENT today!

**2 BEDROOM** townhouse - 51 E. 11th Avenue, carpeted, appliances, parking. No pets. 457-8649, 291-RENT.

**241 E. 16TH AVE.** - Very large one bedroom apartments. A/C, carpeted, parking. Contact Todd at 291-1811 or Buckeye Real Estate at 294-5511.

**315 E. 19TH** - unfurnished two bedroom flats. A/C, parking, laundry, central campus location. Contact Chris at 299-9237 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

**3170 RIVERVIEW Circle** - One bedroom flat. A/C, laundry and parking. Call Sam at 261-0364 or Buckeye Real Estate at 294-5511.

**335 E. 12TH AVE.** - One bedroom flats with off-street parking, some carpet, near busline. Buckeye Real Estate. 294-5511.

**33 E. 17TH AVE.** - Furnished efficiencies. Utilities paid, A/C, carpet, microwave oven, laundry, some garages and off-street parking available. Contact Alan at 294-8457 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

**33 W. 8TH AVE.** - 3 bedrooms, newly decorated, carpet, lease. \$360. 846-0762.

**340 E. 19TH AVE.** - Two bedroom flats in apartment building with court yard, a/c and parking. Contact Buckeye Real Estate. 294-5511.

**3 & 4 BEDROOM** - 110 E. 16th Ave. Great location, parking. Rent \$595. 771-9200.

**3 - 4 person** townhouse. Completely rehabed, great condition, free washer & dryer. You have to see it to believe it! \$450. 486-7316.

**355 E. 12TH** - 2 bedroom apartment, all appliances, A/C, w/w carpeting, large closets, lighted parking. \$265/month. 846-5460 after 4pm.

**362 & 364 CHITTENDEN** - Newly remodeled one bedrooms and efficiencies. A/C, off-street parking, some with skylights, storage and laundry included. You gotta see it! Buckeye Real Estate, 100 E. 11th, 294-5511.

**365 & 367 W. 6TH AVE.** - Beautiful area, near Victorian Village. Semi-furnished one bedroom flats, some with heat paid. Off-street parking and laundry. Contact Scott at 291-5000 or Buckeye Real Estate at 294-5511.

**370 CHITTENDEN AVE.** - Three bedroom townhouse. Carpet, parking. Reasonable rent. Call Buckeye Real Estate. 294-5511.

**3 BEDROOM** townhouse. Spacious living room with decorative fireplace, dining room, kitchen with appliances. 2 bedrooms on second floor, 1 bath. Finished basement can be used as third bedroom. \$385/month. 210 E. 13th Ave. Available flat 262-7713/262-3965.

**3 BEDROOM** apartments at 1521-1535 N. High St. (great central location) from only \$390. Huge porches & awesome courtyards. 2351-2357 N. High St. offers an excellent north location from only \$420. Available now, call 291-RENT today.

**3 BEDROOM** 1/2 double, stove & refrigerator. No pets, prefer grad. student. \$293 Medary. \$375. 263-0200.

**3 BEDROOM**, 2 story house with fenced backyard, on Summit. Call 253-6261.

**401 E. 18TH AVE.** - Huge two bedroom on second and third floor near 4th St., all utilities paid. \$325. 297-1037.

**408 E. 13TH AVE.** - Large, modern 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, full basement w/ washer/dryer hook-up, GE appliances, small clean building w/ excellent maintenance. No pets. \$345. 262-1211.

**416 WYANDOTTE AVE.** - Two bedroom, appliances, A/C, no pets, one year lease \$320/month. 469-8333 or 486-1423.

**43 SMITH PLACE** - huge one bedroom on 1st with all modern appliances, carpet and parking. Live in luxury! Call today, 291-RENT.

**46-48 1/2 E. 11TH** South Campus - Large one bedroom flats in a great location. Some carpet, off-street parking available. Contact Buckeye Real Estate. 294-5511.

**467 ALDEN AVE.** - Huge 1 bedroom apartments with walk-in closets, range & refrigerator, A/C, gas heat, carpeting, off-street parking. Small pets welcome. \$330. 267-8937.

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

**4 BEDROOM** - new apartments! 2 great locations for these new apartments. On Chittenden from only \$710 with A/C, dishwasher, disposal, parking and yard and in 12th from only \$775 with all modern appliances, carpet and parking. Live in luxury! Call today, 291-RENT.

**4 BEDROOM**, 2 bath modern, deluxe townhouse with 2 balconies. South campus. W. 10th & Hunter. All appliances & drapes furnished. Off-street parking. Sparks Realty. 882-1096.

**4 BEDROOM** apartments on 8th Ave. from only \$550! Includes carpet, parking, utilities paid (some places) and quaint yards too! Available now, call today, 291-RENT.

**4 BEDROOM** - Brand spanking new at 180 E. 12th Ave. Gorgeous apartment with carpet, parking and cool porch. The location is hot, the place is choice! Starting at \$775, call 291-RENT.

**4 BLOCKS** to OSU - efficiency, \$255, utilities included. References. No pets. 299-1351 or 792-9141.

**58 E. 11TH AVE.** - Large efficiencies, close to High St. Carpeted, off-street parking. Call Alan at 421-7035 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

## FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

**59 & 61 CHITTENDEN** - Large efficiency apartments close to campus. Lots of storage space! Contact Buckeye Real Estate. 294-5511.

**5 BEDROOM** house, 96 E. 8th Ave. Newly remodeled, security system, low utilities. 294-8637, 294-8649.

**5 BEDROOM** apartments & houses at campus' hottest locations. Rent as low as \$119/person! Enjoy basement, parking, carpet, partially paid utilities & more! Call 291-RENT today and save money!

**606, 773, 620, 622** Riverview Drive - One and two bedroom flats. A/C, carpeted. Contact Jim at 267-4140 or Buckeye Real Estate at 294-5511.

**61 E. 9TH AVE.** - Spacious two bedroom. Appliances. \$270/month. No pets. 876-1661.

**61 W. PATTERSON** - Two bedroom on second and third floor, quiet north campus area, gas paid. \$435. 297-1037.

**63 W. 5TH AVE.** - 1 bedroom, redecorated Victorian, yard, \$250. Immaculate. 846-0762.

**91 E. 8TH AVE.** - Cozy one bedroom apartments just south of campus. A/C, carpet, parking. Contact Buckeye Real Estate. 294-5511.

**95 E. 11TH AVE.** - Large, modern one bedroom flat. A/C, carpet, dishwasher, off-street parking. Contact Buckeye Real Estate. 294-5511.

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

**A1** house from campus. 2 rooms, bath, kitchen w/ dishwasher, newly renovated, patio, parking area. \$225/month. 486-5554.

**A GREAT** apartment, newly renovated. 4 rooms, 2 baths, new kitchen, dishwasher, new carpet, central air, soundproof, view downtown on campus. Near OSU & Battelle. 486-5554.

**BEST 2 bedroom** campus - Victorian. 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors. All utilities paid \$435. Call Mike, 267-2303.

**CHATHAM VILLAGE** Condo - 2 bedroom/ 1 1/2 bath townhouse, private patio. Security system, heat & water included. 866-2400, 866-2100.

**CORNER OF** King and Highland-modern two bedroom flat with a/c, laundry. Security building. Contact Frank at 421-1830 or Buckeye Real Estate at 294-5511.

**E. 11TH** near Indianola - 2 bedroom all utilities paid. \$300. 263-6301.

**EAST 11TH** between High & Indianola - Modern 2 bedroom, no pets. \$325. 263-6301.

**EFFICIENCIES** at 1494 N. High St. (south campus). On-site Resident Manager, parking, laundry, A/C. Only \$225. Carpet, appliances, busline. Call Amy 291-7810 or 291-RENT.

**EFFICIENCIES** from only \$160 at campus' great locations: Woodruff, High St. Hunter, Neil & more! A/C, parking, carpet, laundry & utilities paid (some places). Call 291-RENT for a great deal.

**EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS** - 168 Chittenden Ave (\$265/mos.), 348 E. 15th (\$295/month), ask about 1/2 price special! All utilities included in rent. Off-street parking, range, refrigerator. 846-5577.

**EFFICIENCY APARTMENT** - large eat-in kitchen, main room w/ A/C. \$95. E. 12th east of N. 4th. Pets negotiable. \$210/month. Call 262-4218 before 10pm. Please leave message.

**EXTRA LARGE** 2-3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Summit, north of Lane. \$400. Lots of room. 261-7371.

**GREAT LOCATION**!!-1919 Indianola-unfurnished two bedroom flats. A/c, carpeted, laundry, off-street parking. Contact Jeff, 291-0570 or Buckeye Real Estate. 294-5511.

**GREAT LOCATION** 1620-1636 Indianola Ave., three bedroom apartments, furnished or unfurnished, you choose. All are A/C, but they won't last long at \$399/month. Call Equity Concepts Realty. 291-7437.

**HEAT & A/C** paid for!! 60 Chittenden-furnished two bedroom flats. A/c, carpeted, laundry, off-street parking. Contact Dave, 294-4174 or Buckeye Real Estate. 294-5511.

**HEY, LOOK!** - South campus. 2 bedroom unit on Indianola Avenue. New appliances, off-street parking. \$375/month. Call 459-1324.

**HIGH STREET** hangout - large 2, 3 & 4 bedroom townhomes at 1521-1535 & 1660-1666 N. High St. from only \$375. Huge porch & yard, great for cookouts. Available now so call today, 291-RENT.

**HOUSES, HOUSES** - houses- 3-13 bedrooms, all located from only \$495. Options include: paid utilities, carpet, basement, w/d hook-up, beautiful woodwork. 291-RENT.

**IMMACULATE** 1 bedroom downstairs. Fenced yard, stove, fridge, w/d. \$350 water included. Paul Albert Property Management 262-0538.

**IMMACULATE** 1 bedroom apartment for rent at 125 W. 8th Ave. (Near Victorian Village). 2nd floor unit with large bedroom, living room, bathroom & kitchen. May be large enough for 2 people. Very clean, new paint, & no bugs! \$315/month. All utilities included. Call 488-9727 between 9am-5pm Ask for Andy.

**ITALIAN VILLAGE** - 1 1/2 bedroom townhouse. Off-street parking. \$365 per month. Call 365-9600.

**LANE NEAR HIGH** - 3 bedroom. \$450. A/C. 228-0077, 261-6300.

**LARGE 2 bedroom apt.**, 1 block from campus. Fully carpeted, modern kitchen/bath. Includes w/d. All utilities paid. \$490/month. 764-0094.

**LARGE 2 bedroom** apartment w/ eat-in kitchen, updated kitchen, large duplex, 396 E. 12th east of N. 4th. Pets negotiable. \$310/month. Call 262-4218 before 10pm. Please leave message.

**LARGE 5 bedroom** brick townhouse. Newly painted, basement, appliances, new storm windows & doors, w/d hook-up, rear deck, deadbolt locks, parking. \$545. Pets okay. 846-4769.

**LARGE TWO** bedroom with lots of storage, 71 E. 9th. Lower half duplex, 396 E. 12th east of N. 4th. Pets negotiable. \$310/month. Call 262-4218 before 10pm. Please leave message.

**MEDICAL COMPLEX** area- 1/2 house, 3 bedroom, full kitchen, 1 bath, off-street parking available. \$425 plus utilities. Call 235-5233, 864-2561.

**MODERN LARGE** two bedroom apartment. Parking, central heat, air, carpet. \$325/month. 65 W. 8th Ave. Apt. E. 294-4383.

**N. 4TH** - modern 1 & 2 bedroom apartments newly remodeled from only \$255. Enjoy parking, carpet & all appliances. Call 291-RENT before they're gone.

**N. 4TH ST.** - Quiet area, 2 bedroom, carpet, air, appliances, parking, newly decorated. No pets. \$300 plus deposit. 891-1870.

**NEAR NORWICH** & Neil Ave. - 2 & 3 bedroom doubles. \$325-\$450. 457-5689, 262-1110.

**NEIL-NORWICH** (181 W. Norwich). Immaculate 2 bedroom w/ double carport, off-street parking, windows, new carpet, gas heat, & A/C. Private entrance, absolutely no pets. Excellent maintenance. \$435. 262-1211.

**NICE** One bedroom. 2 1/2 blocks from High. \$245/month plus utilities. 291-1577, 272-7068.

**NORTH CAMPUS** - One bedroom plus den. Nearly new kitchen & bath. \$260. 457-5689, 262-1110.

**NORTH CAMPUS** - Lower duplex, nicely decorated, carpeted two bedroom. Basement & porch. \$270/month. 1/2 utilities. Pets negotiable. Deming & Tompkins. 461-0055.

**NORTH** - Get it while it's hot! \$289/month plus deposit rents these large, 2 bedroom flats. Appliances, ceiling fans, carpeting and lots more. \$99 for Oct. rent, for 5 days only. Call 268-3119.

**NORTH OF OSU** - three bedroom half double. Attic & basement. \$365/month. 491-1404.

**ONE BEDRM./E11** - Two bedroom. \$250-\$315/month. Lighted off-street parking. Laundry facilities. 50 McMillan Ave. Two blocks south of campus. Call John or leave message. 2



FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

**OSU, HIGH** rents got you down? Check out our spacious 1 bedroom apartments, \$99 move-in special, plus deposit, moves you in. Call 262-8797.

**OSU, NEED** space? We have 3 & 5 bedroom apartments available immediately. Ceiling fans, appliances, carpeting, large rooms & much more. \$199 move-in special plus deposit, moves you in today. Call 262-8797.

**OSU NORTH** - 2 & 3 bedroom doubles & duplexes. \$280-\$450. 457-5089, 262-1110.

**PEACE & QUIET** for Grad students. One bedroom house, porch, new carpet, private driveway, storage shed, fenced yard, trees. 421-7293

**REMODLED DOUBLE** nice! Two bedrooms, parking. 384 Chittenden. \$340. 436-5216.

**RIVERVIEW DRIVE 654-** - 1 bedroom, private entrance, a/c, carpet, storage, laundry, stove & refrigerator, no pets. \$285. 488-4238.

**RIVERVIEW AREA!** 639, 651, 676, & 677 Riverview Drive. One and two bedroom flats, A/C, some heat paid. Call Art 262-6158 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

**ROOMY 2** bedroom townhouses, \$275. New carpet, living room, formal dining room, kitchen, full basement, front & back porches, parking. 459-4309, 421-7293.

**SAVE \$100/MONTH** on modern, newly remodeled apartments if you are willing to live just 1 block from campus. Efficiencies, 1 bedroom & 2 bedroom apartments with all appliances, carpet & parking, 1541 N. 4th St. Call 291-RENT for reduced rates!

**SHORT NORTH**-Loft apartments. Located in restored warehouse. Expansive walls, prominent ceilings, a/c, gas furnace, wood floors, modern kitchen & bath, underground parking. Must see to appreciate. Ideal for grad-student & professor. Call Donna. The Wood Companies, 221-7642.

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

**SOUTH CAMPUS** - 40 & 42 Chittenden. Efficiencies and one bedrooms. Ideal campus location. Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

**SOUTH CAMPUS** - 1 bedroom apartments at 40 McMillen available now from only \$275. Great location, on busline, near laundry & High Street, parking, carpet. 291-RENT.

**SOUTH CAMPUS** - Large 2 bedroom apartments available. Fully carpeted with range, refrigerator, off street parking. Priced right. Call Staco Associates at 444-8111.

**SPACIOUS ONE** bedroom available immediately. Walk to wall carpeting, off-street parking. 80 E. 8th, \$230/month. 267-4301.

**SUMMIT ST.** Choose from 1-5 bedroom apartments & houses at these convenient locations from only \$245. Features may include: all utilities paid some units, basement, huge porches, on-site parking, glass sun room & laundry facilities. Available now. Call 291-RENT today & check out these great places.

**TEN MINUTES** northeast of campus. Very nice, 3 bedroom, many extras. \$425/month. 267-1489.

**THREE BEDROOM 1/2** double, 52 W. Blake Ave. Desirable north campus location. Great neighborhood, great apartment, great price. Only \$430/month for all of this. Lots of space, has basement. Equity Concepts Realty. 291-7437.

**THREE BEDROOM 1/2** double, 2157 Tuller, \$450/month utilities. 299-5536.

**TOWNHOUSES, MITSUBISHI** Security Systems, 4 bedroom. Multi level floor plan. Dishwasher, CA, off-street parking, laundry 1/2 block. 294-8637 or 294-8649.

**TWO BEDROOMS** 2011 Summit St. \$440. Very nice, quiet, & clean. Carport, laundry, no pets. Resident Manager. 299-4715.

**TWO BEDROOM** OSU area north. 189 W. Patterson. Call after 1 p.m. 261-6882.

**TWO BEDROOM**, 374 E. 13th Ave. \$280/month plus utilities. Carpet, air & appliances. 299-5536.

**TWO BEDROOM** townhouse units with full basement at 242 & 246 E. 13th Ave. Hardwood floors, natural woodwork, stove, & refrigerator. Deposit: lease until 9/1/90. Rent \$295/negotiable. 459-2500.

**VICTORIAN VILLAGE** area- charming apartments/townhomes at King & Neil. Hardwood floors, large rooms, quaint porches, exquisite Victorian features. 1-bedroom from \$295, 2-bedroom from \$350, 3-bedroom from \$550. Minutes from Medical/Dental schools on south campus. Call 291-RENT.

**VICTORIAN VILLAGE**- Dennison Place. One & two bedroom apartments. Safer neighborhood, lower rents. No pets. Prefer grad students or working professionals. 299-6059, 294-8728.

**VICTORIAN VILLAGE**, 2 bedroom townhouse. Air-conditioned, patio, appliances, microwave. Prefer grad students or working professionals. No pets. 299-6059, 294-8728.

**VICTORIAN VILLAGE**. We can save you \$ Check out our three bedroom apartment with ceiling fans, mini blinds, hardwood floors, W/D hook-up & much more. \$199 move-in special plus deposit moves you in immediately. Call, 262-8797.

**VICTORIAN VILLAGE** 4 bedroom townhouse, 1 year lease. \$550/month rent plus deposit. No pets. Available November 1. 855-1774.

**VICTORIAN VILLAGE** 2 bedroom townhouse, restored victorian house, modern kitchen & bath, w/d hook-up in basement, a/c, gas furnace, refinished hardwood floors, track lighting. Excellent for grad-student or professor. Call Donna. The Wood Companies, 221-7642.

**VICTORIAN VILLAGE** area gallery with live-in space. Perfect for artist or photographer, 2 bedroom. \$595/month. 294-0550.

**VICTORIAN VILLAGE** area. Large 1 bedroom loft, totally renovated hardwood floors, gas heat, a/c. \$450/month. 294-0550.

**VICTORIAN VILLAGE** - OSU - 95 W. First Ave., 1 room efficiency, with kitchen & bath. Excellent location. Stove & Refrigerator. \$250 includes utilities. 863-4313.

**VICTORIAN VILLAGE** area. Large 2 bedroom, exposed brick, sunken tub, totally renovated. \$475/month. 294-0550.

**W. 10TH & E. 11th** near High apartments. Call Tim, 253-6261, 876-4848.

**WOODRUFF**. Roomies efficiencies at prime north locations from only \$220. Available now, but going fast! 291-RENT.

**WORTHINGTON AREA**. Luxurious 2 bedroom townhomes, 1 1/2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, new carpeting, full basement, off-street parking, private fenced in yard. 267-8997.

**WORTHINGTON SCHOOLS**-Executive architect designed home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room/dining room, family room, 2 fire places, cathedral ceiling, air-conditioning. Available October 15. Lovely fenced yard. \$750/month. References required. 436-9024, 764-9317 for appointment.

**2 BEDROOM**  
206 W. 6th Ave., Apt A  
Unfurnished, Gas Heat  
**SOLER PROPERTIES**  
263 W. Norwich Ave.  
294-4921, Days  
895-7919, Evenings

**1 BEDROOM SOUTH**  
Lantern Square Apartments  
Modern, squeaky clean, lighted off-street parking, carpeted, laundry, A/C, uiet, homey atmosphere, super for med, law & other graduate students. Water paid.  
  
Resident Manager 299-1722

**345 & 355 E. 20TH AVE**  
Modern 2 bedroom apartments, central a/c, carpeted, laundry room, off-street parking. \$325/month. Real nice. Must see.

**G.A.S. Properties**  
263-2665, 9am-5pm

Also 1 bedroom apartments at 2425 N. High St.

**Available For Fall**  
**University Area Rentals**  
**Since 1958**

2 bedrooms, 1 bedrooms & efficiencies. W/W carpeting, off-street parking, a/c.

If you want the best in property management, please call us. You deal directly with the owner. Sorry no pets!

299-2900  
297-1094  
421-1180

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

**2 Bedroom Townhouse & Flat**

\$315 for Townhouse, \$300 for Flat  
New **CARPET & fresh PAINT**. Very **CLEAN & modern. SPACIOUS** rooms. Off-street **PARKING**.

370 E. 12th Ave.  
764-3886

TIRED

**OF LIVING ON BLACKTOP?**

TRY

**GRASS, TREES, DECKS and BETTER QUALITY HOUSING**

**294-8637**

**NOW LEASING  
A REAL VALUE**

**2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS**

If you are willing to live one block further from campus you can save \$50 to \$100 per month on rent. Modern 2 bedroom apartments with range, refrig, disposal, a/c, carpet, and off-street parking. No pets. CLEAN and well maintained. Prompt response to maintenance requests.

1991 N. Fourth - from \$320	294-6763
331 E. 18th Ave - \$360	421-1804
2005 Luka Ave - from \$400	299-3953

We're a family business.

Check our reputation.

**The Wright Co. Realtors**

**228-1662**

**AVAILABLE NOW**

Beautiful 2 bedroom flat. Large bedrooms, a/c, gas heat. **PLENTY OF FREE PARKING! ON-SITE LAUNDRY FACILITIES** and many other extras. Starting at only \$365/month.

**294-1684**

**SOUTH CAMPUS**

**Large 3 bedroom townhouse available now on an 8 month lease. \$565/month plus gas and electric. No pets.**

**Office open: 9am-4:45pm, Monday-Friday. Closed 12-1pm for lunch. Saturday, 9am-11:45am.**

**HOLIDAY HOUSE**

**1480 Neil Avenue 299-2882**

**AVAILABLE NOW**

Spacious 2 bedroom apartments in modern building with w/w carpet, range, refrigerator, disposal, central a/c, gas heat, lighted off-street parking, & laundry room on-site.

**133 E. Lane Avenue  
1770 Summit Street**

**Phone 885-7600  
for appointment**

**SUBLET**

**FEMALE** north campus, own room, gorgeous townhouse with beautiful oak woodwork in butcher block kitchen. Safe & quiet neighbor. Low utility bills. Hurry! 262-2463.

**VICTORIAN VILLAGE**-Unfurnished one - two bedroom, hardwood floors, new kitchen & bath, near Neil & 1st. \$350. 228-3311 days, 294-8215 evenings.

**ROOMMATE WANTED**

**\$1300/MONTH**, 1/5 utilities. Own bedroom, 299-9701 evenings. 1970 N. 4th St.

**15 E. 18th**. Great location. Convenient, free laundry, microwave, xerox, typewriter, University network terminal in house. 297-8391. Joe.

**2 FEMALES** wanted to share large attractive 5 bedroom apartment. Prime location. 291-2817.

**30 E. LANE** - quiet, clean male, share utilities. Contact Bob 293-2226

**A FEMALE** attendant for handicapped OSU employee. Room & salary. 488-3486.

**ARE YOU** over 21? Female? Non-smoker? Like music? Furnished (except one bedroom) N.W. apartment. \$200/month Deposit. 457-9610.

**CAMPUS LOCATION**-Furnished, full kitchen, bath, A/C. \$147-50. Leave message. 297-0767, Frank.

**CHRISTIAN WISHES** to share near north campus home (gorgeous 2 room loft). Non-smoking, non-drinking brother. (Garage, anyone). 299-3800.

**CHRISTIAN FEMALE** roommate. Two bedroom apartment. Low rent. North of campus. 263-4181.

**FEMALE**-Campus area. Two bedroom apartment. \$200/month & deposit. Call 291-1702.

**FEMALE-FURNISHED** 3 bedroom apartment, north campus, call Dianne 291-8950.

**FEMALE, NON-SMOKER** to share large 2 bedroom apartment with female grad in Grandview area. A/C, laundry, parking, even a pool. \$207.50 & utilities. Call Mary 487-9478 evenings.

**FEMALE** north campus, own room, gorgeous townhouse with beautiful oak woodwork in butcher block kitchen. Safe & quiet neighborhood. Low utility bills. Hurry! 262-2463.

**FEMALE ROOMMATES** wanted. Beautifully furnished apartment, excellent location, close to High St. Large bedrooms, off-street parking, new kitchen, microwave. \$200 plus utilities, beginning in Sept. Call 459-7304.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment. 50 W. 9th. 421-0211.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted to share apartment in Riverwatch Tower. 299-5559.

**MALE ROOMMATE** needed to share nice 2 bedroom apartment. Call Tom, 421-2192 Monday-Friday.

**MALE ROOMMATE** to share brick 1/2 double & utilities. Call Will, 299-6073, 274-6562.

**MALE** to share three bedroom, 1/2 double. 34 E. Patterson. \$140. 447-8373 or 885-8944.

**MALE UPPERCLASSMAN** or grad student, off Morse Road. Call Keith, 337-8806 for recorded details. Looking for conservative liberal.

**NON-SMOKING FEMALE** to share 2 bedroom, furnished townhouse, Beechwood. \$250/month includes heat. 436-5795 evenings/weekends.

ROOMMATE WANTED

**NORTH CAMPUS**, female roommate wanted immediately to share 2 bedroom furnished apartment. No deposit & 1 mos. free. Call 299-8093.

**QUIET FEMALE** share two bedroom house. Completely furnished. Washer/Dryer. Grand piano. Must like dogs. \$187.50/month plus 1/2 utilities. 299-6188.

**RIVERWATCH TOWER** needs roommate. Across from St. John Arena, furnished, 24 hour security, central air, cable, parking, laundry. 4 person unit. \$200/person. Call 291-7179, inquire unit 639 or 839.

**ROOMMATE OFF-CAMPUS**. Graduate student preferred with references to share quiet Clintonville home. \$250 plus share electric. 263-6779.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED**-Fox & Hounds Apartments, corner of Henderson & Kenny. \$215.50/month & 1/2 utilities. 451-9563.

**ROOMS** for rent. NE Columbus home. \$195 & utilities. Female Only! 471-5245.

**STUDENTS** are you looking for or have a place to share? Call Roommate Search, 882-2624.

**WANTED FEMALE** Housemaker. Age 25-40. Beechwood. \$175 & utilities. 847-1995.

ROOMS

**0 UTILITIES** - Large rooms at this awesome central campus location. Enjoy on-site laundry & parking, resident manager, & carpet from only \$145. Make 90 E. 13th your home away from home. Call Chris, 291-3349.

**0 UTILITIES** - 207 E. Lane Avenue. \$160-\$170/month. 263-0096.

**12TH, 13TH**, 14th Avenues - all great central campus locations with large rooms, paid utilities, parking, carpet & laundry from only \$125! Call 291-RENT for a showing.

**12TH AVENUE** - Great room, great locations! Paid utilities, laundry, parking, carpet, resident manager from only \$130. Call 291-RENT today!

**13TH/INDIANOLA** - Large fully carpeted rooms available in the best rooming house on campus. Swimming pool, laundry facilities, and off street parking. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call Staco Associates at 444-8111.

**15TH/INDIANOLA** - Rooms available at a great location. Newly remodeled building with freshly painted rooms, off street parking, and laundry facilities. Call Staco Associates at 444-8111.

**179 E. LANE**- \$150-\$170/month. Quarterly leases available. 0 utilities, parking, fully furnished. 291-2311, leave message.

**18TH/INDIANOLA** - Large co-ed rooms available. Fully carpeted with laundry facilities and off street parking. Priced right. These must be seen to be believed. Call Staco Associates at 444-8111.

**\$195 DEPOSIT**, \$195/mos., all utilities paid. Ask for Ray, 253-4241.

**237 E. 18TH AVE** - Furnished, \$140 - \$150/month. Deposit, 0 utilities, cooking, pay quarterly. 294-2444; 291-3521.

**33 E. 14TH AVENUE**. Very close to campus, room for female. Share kitchen & bath with one. Utilities paid, warm & safe. \$135. 488-5085.

**9 BEDROOM**, c/r-ed, new furnace, A/C, laundry, parking. 224 E. 15th Ave. 444-3413, 444-1841.

**ATTRACTIVE VICTORIAN** house for graduate students. Non-smoker. Off-street parking & laundry. 299-6059, 294-8728.

**AVAILABLE NOW** - Clean, furnished, Fraternity district. Kitchen, laundry. 299-4521, 847-7553.

**CHITTENDEN/INDIANOLA** - Large, well-kept 2 bedroom apartment available in an excellent location. Fully carpeted with range and refrigerator. Call Staco Associates at 444-8111.

**DOES** the idea of living on a quiet street just north of campus paying \$200 (or less) per month (including utilities) appeal to you? If so, call L.K. Realty, 444-2385.

**EXTRA LARGE** furnished sleeping room with refrigerator. 9 month lease. \$175 monthly. Utilities paid by owner. Call 299-3351.

**GRAD HOUSE**-Share clean & quiet house with kitchen, microwave & free laundry. \$150/month, plus utilities. 299-7301 or 459-2734.

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY** available in student rooming house located at 71-73 E. Norwich. \$145/month includes utilities. Call Bri Tandon after 6 p.m., 457-3542 or Steve Smoot at 71 E. Norwich.

**LOCATION! LOCATION! Location!** Rooming house, 84 E. 12th. Block from High St. Clean, furnished, utilities paid, laundry facilities. Resident Manager. 299-9420.

**ROOM** FOR rent for women, \$190/month. Utilities included, carpeted. Share kitchen & baths. Laundry free, living room, parking lot. Close to campus. Call 267-8837 evenings.

**ROOMS** FOR women only. 215 E. 15th Ave. \$125-\$225/month. All utilities paid. Call anytime, 847-0641. After 1 p.m. - 261-6882.

**SOUTH CAMPUS**-Modern, unfurnished, near medical complex. All utilities paid. \$150. 882-1096.

**UPSCALE ROOM** in private home for female, off-street parking. 268-0855.

**WALK TO CLASS (19th & High)**

No Roommate Hassels  
Utilities Paid  
Microwave & Refrigerator in Room  
Laundry on Premises  
**Ohio Stater Inn**  
**294-5381**

ROOMS

**FROM \$125 NO UTILITIES!  
FREE HEALTH CLUB  
MEMBERSHIP**

Co-Ed

26 E. 11th Ave., 291-RENT	65 E. 13th Ave., 294-3042
27 E. 14th Ave., 294-4283	59 E. 12th Ave., 294-0913
52 W. 9th Ave., 291-RENT	93 E. 13th Ave., 291-RENT
153 E. 12th Ave., 299-4466	44 & 50 E. 12th Ave., 291-5765
404 & Oakland Ave., 262-6842	1448 Neil Ave., 299-6881
220 E. 14th Ave., 421-7481	-12 King Ave., 291-7368

Womens

71 & 99 E. 13th Ave., 299-0832	41 E. 16th Ave., 299-5083
90 E. 12th Ave., 299-2032	127 E. 14th Ave., 291-RENT
74 E. Lane Ave., 291-6580	204 E. 14th Ave., 421-7481

Mens

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

WESTMINSTER HALL

Best location in the OSU area. Room & board for women. Rates substantially less than OSU dorms. 52 E. 15th Avenue.

**614-291-4419**

FOR SALE

**19" COLOR** televisions w/warranty. Great picture. \$95. 276-4729.

**2329 INDIANOLA** Ave., close to campus, brick 2 1/2 story, 4 bed, 1 1/2 bath, formal living room & dining room, lots of turn of the century charm with natural woodwork & hardwood floors, stain glass windows, good investment or residence. \$64,900. Call Julie Wilhelm, 267-9935 or 451-0906. Trembly Realty.

**AIR-CONDITIONER**-Amana, 8500 Btu, portable, only three months old! 291-5550, leave message.

**AKAI TAPE** deck - tape seek, dolby & more. Asking \$130. Scott 291-7435.

**ARCHITECTURE DRAWING** table & drafting machine. Mutoh SAR-3242. Negotiable. Call Steve, 299-4821.

**ARE YOU** looking to buy, sell, or trade quality stereo components? Audio Exchange offers wide selection and great prices on new and pre-owned audio. We pay top cash for high-end used stereos. 263-4600; 3500 N. High, 2 miles north of campus.

FOR SALE

**CARPETING** - Approximately 69 square yards. Willow green, clipped shag with pad. Excellent condition. \$175 firm. 451-9531.

**DESKS, LAMPS**, used furniture, C.D.'s - \$8, antiques, collectables & more at Wildwood, 120 N. High at 5th. 291-9400.

**FIVE SECTIONAL**, sofa & love seat, light brown, endtables, additional furniture. Must sell. 263-7877.

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

**FOR SALE** - Oak deck, pedestal kitchen table, Cobra answering machine, plastic deck chair, high-back living room chair, recliner, ironing board, insulated curtains. 459-5172.

**GOAT MEAT**: for sale, cut and wrapped to your specifications



HELP WANTED

**CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES** needed for Spring Break '90 programs to Mexico, Bahamas, Florida & S. Padre Island. Earn free vacation plus \$555. Call 800-448-2421.

**CANCER RESEARCH** student assistant - to work in cancer center lab. Assist with experiments and lab maintenance. Chemistry knowledge required. Flexible hours, must be work-study qualified. 10-15 hours/week. Contact Michele at 292-0846.

**CANVASSERS - MARKETING** Survey in Columbus Neighborhoods. Excellent Compensation. Flexible. National. 445-9214.

**CASHIERS/REP** cooks: cashiers - evenings/weekends starting at \$4.00/hour. Prep cooks - all shifts, \$4.50/hour. Apply Dimitrios restaurant in Northland Mall, 263-0444, Erc.

**CHILD CARE** wanted Wed. & Fri., 9:15-2:15. \$4/hour. Call 267-9588.

**CHINESE RESTAURANT**, all positions available, including janitor & maintenance person. Please call Maggie, 876-1188.

**COMMUNITY TREATMENT** Center for adult male former offenders has entry level positions available. Three shifts available. Some college & or experience a plus, will train. Apply Mon.-Fri., 9a.m.-3p.m. 868 Bryden Rd.

**COUNTER SALES**- Full & parttime positions. All shifts. Starting wages. \$4.25/hour & up. Apply in person. Jolly Pirate Donuts, 4480 Kenny Rd.

**COURTHOUSE/BOOKKEEPING** Clerk. Write up data from courthouse. Assist in bookkeeping area. Apply: Credit Bureau of Columbus, 170 E. Town Street, Columbus, Ohio. Attn: Sue

**CUSTOMER SERVICE** Reps - light typing required. Work now until Christmas. Varies afternoon, weekend & evening shifts. Starts Thursday, Oct. 12. Call 447-8566, Norrell Temporary Services. No fees.

**DANCE STUDIO** needs male for instructor, will train. Dancetime, Dublin, 761-0606.

**DELI SALES** - Gourmet Market looking for energetic mature salesperson for full-time evening hours. Apply Tuesdays - Saturday after 2:00 p.m. 1255 Grandview Ave.

**DENTAL RECEPTIONIST** needed Mon. & Wed. evenings & Sat. Dental or computer experience preferred. Worthington. Call 848-4484.

**DEPENDABLE ATTENDANT** to share care of disabled woman. Mornings 10am-12Noon plus variable evening hours. 10 hours/week. Call Beverly, 421-1046; 794-3226 evenings.

**DISC JOCKEYS**: We always need good ones with their own records & transportation. 258-1617.

**DISHWASHER-PARTTIME**, evenings, Bombay Restaurant, 2346 N. High St., 267-1239.

**DO YOU** love animals & have an outgoing personality? Then Doktors Pet Center is the place for you. You can earn commission, bonuses & must be able to work flexible hours. Parttime positions are available. Please apply in person at: Doktors Pet Center, Westland Mall, 274-6051.

**DRIVER & MAIL** sorter. Fulltime. 10:30am-7:30pm. Must be experienced driving a van. \$4/hour to start. Phone 461-9191 for an appointment.

**DRIVERS, DRIVERS** earn over \$6/hour plus tips. Drive your own auto or company auto. Call Pizza Hut delivery, 488-2715, 261-0883, or 444-8011, campus N. West 761-8660, 876-2677. \*Not available. E.O. E.M.F.

**DRIVING INSTRUCTORS** - set own hours. Will train. Parttime: afternoons, evenings & weekends. Must have driver's license 5 years. 885-7020.

**ELECTRONICS SERVICE** technician. A growing electronics retailer is looking for a dependable stereo and VCR repairs technician. We offer flexible hours and terms. Call Sam at 263-4600 between 12 and noon daily for an appointment.

**ENVIRONMENTAL JOBS**- Save the humans. Campaign for tough laws to protect our food and water from toxic contamination. Work full or parttime. Will train. Advancement opportunities. Earn \$30-\$40/day. Call Sandy at 299-7474.

**EXTRA INCOME** - Sell sexy lingerie from full-color catalogs. Write: Barclay's, P.O. Box 23405, Waco, TX 76702.

**FIELD EXPERIENCE** - Subs needed for child care center. Gain professional experience. Close to campus. \$4.50/hour. Olentangy Christian Child Care Center, 459-9383.

**FLOWER SHOP** helper - evenings/weekends, 775 Bethel. Call Country Flowers, 457-1385.

**FREE RENT** in Northwest home in exchange for night sitter for 2 boys. 10:30pm-8am M-F. Call 766-7750, evenings.

**FREE ROOM** & board in exchange for parttime care of disabled social worker. Call Beverly 421-1046, 794-3226 evenings.

**FULL & PARTTIME** temporary clerical positions available. Ace Temporary Service, 1585 Bethel Rd., 451-2692.

**FULL & PARTTIME** teachers needed. Eastside Daycare, 868-9422.

**FULLTIME & PARTTIME** Credit Reporting positions. Customer Service, Data Entry & Mortgage Processor. Apply Credit Bureau of Columbus, 170 E. Town St., Columbus, Ohio. Attn: Sue

**FULLTIME TEMPORARY** positions available for experienced word processors, Word Perfect, WordStar, Wang, Macintosh, Ace Temporary Service, 1585 Bethel Rd. 451-2692.

**GOLF COURSE** maintenance. Close to campus. Apply in person, 10-11a.m. or 3-4p.m., Scioto Country Club Greens Dept., 2196 Riverside Dr.

**GRADUATE STUDENT** or Pre-Professional Student - Assists research scientist with research project: Organizes & collects scientific data. Files, collates, & labels histology slides. Specimens for microscopic evaluation. Assists in laboratory animal research, photographs animal subjects. Previous experience with SEM or TEM desired. Previous experience with scientific & statistical research desired. Salary: \$750/month. This is a parttime position. Hours to be arranged. Contact: Maureen Meck, Department of Ophthalmology, (614)293-8159 for interview.

**GREAT OPPORTUNITY!** Free meals at Pi Beta Phi Sorority in exchange for bussing & washing dishes. Call 294-1034.

**HOLLYWOOD DELI** is now hiring for parttime positions: days evenings, weekends. Apply in person at our French Market location, 6072 Busch Blvd.

**HOTSTESS/HOST** - mature, experienced host/hotstess needed for Saturday evenings. Apply Tues-Sat. after 2:00 p.m. at 1295 Grandview Ave.

**HOUSEKEEPERS NEEDED**, \$7.00/hour, Mon-Fri. 8:30am-5:30pm. Flexible hours, must have car. 481-8416.

**I'M LOOKING** for a babysitter/mother's helper. Parttime hours, Tues., Thurs., Fri. afternoons. \$4.50/hour. Own transportation, references required, near Bexley. Call 235-3825.

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS** for parttime collections in Grove City area. No experience required. Call Mark at 877-2411.

**JAMES TAVERN** is looking for personable energetic individuals to fill the following positions: PM dishwasher, AM servers, PM busers, PM host/hostess, PM cocktailers. 160 W. Wilson Bridge Rd., on busline. Apply in person.

**KATZINGER'S DELICATESSEN** in German Village is hiring sandwich line workers & retail specialty food sales people. All shifts available. We need workers who like to work hard, & like to have fun too. The pay is good, the food is great. Apply in person, M-F, 2:30-4:30, 475 S. Third St.

**KITCHEN SERVICES** - Dishwasher & person assisting in the kitchen for a medium-sized downtown law firm. Excellent benefits & pleasant working environment. Hours are flexible & require some overtime. Please send confidential resume & salary requirement to: Personnel Manager, Schottenstein, Zox & Dunn, 41 South High Street, 26th floor, Columbus, Ohio 43215. E.O.E.

**LANDSCAPE LABORER**- Fulltime & parttime, 481-0272.

**LANTERN DISTRIBUTION** - The Lantern has 2 openings left for Fall Quarter distribution. Qualified applicants must have a valid driver's license, be enrolled in school at OSU, and not have a class before 11am. Hours are 4:30am-8:30am (approximately), Monday-Friday. Interested? Stop in The Lantern Business Office, 242 W. 18th Ave., Room 281, 9am-11am or 3-5pm-5pm.

**LINDEY'S**, one of Columbus' finest restaurants, is looking for bussers - fine dining experience helpful. Apply in person, 2 p.m.-5 p.m. daily, 169 E. Beck St. (in German Village) or 228-4343.

**MACRI'S DELI** at Kingsdale Shopping Center now hiring. Parttime days, kitchen help & also day & weekend servers & host/hostesses. TELEMARKETING, apply 2:00, only 7 minutes from campus.

**MAIL SORTERS**- Parttime, 5p.m.-8p.m. \$4/hour to start. Phone 461-9191 for an appointment.

**MAJOR COLUMBUS** Radio Station has positions open for enthusiastic, professional, articulate, fun loving people to conduct telephone surveys. Monday - Thursday evenings (Days negotiable) from 5:30 - 9:00, \$3.35/hour plus perks! Call 224-1211.

**MALE LIFE** drawing model for university art course. All ages & physical types needed. 2:30-5:30 MW, \$9/hour plus mileage. Call 1-614-587-6596 weekdays.

**MANY WORK-STUDY** positions available in the Department of Veterinary Clinical Sciences. Flexible hours. If you have to work, this is the place to be! If you are approved for work-study, please call 292-7105.

HELP WANTED

**MARKETING - OPPORTUNITY** for entry level positions. Training & Progressive Compensation Plan. Call National, 445-9214.

**MARKET RESEARCH** Company under expansion. Need telephone interviewers-no selling involved! Parttime, evening, flexible hours. Starting rate \$4.75. Call 436-2025 after 5pm.

**MODELS & TALENT**- Looking for petites, plus sizes, runway & high fashion. Many of the modeling & ad agencies we scout for are now booking models. We are a consulting firm, not a school or agency. The Right Direction. 848-3357.

**MODEL TRYOUTS** in Columbus. For interview send name, address & phone number to: P.O. Box 31227, Dayton, OH 45431. Salary rate \$50/hour if selected.

**MUSICIANS WANTED** - Female vocalists who can perform in music experience (one hour) at Psychology Dept. Pays \$20. Call 292-1123 before October 20.

**NEED 10** callers parttime & fulltime, afternoons & evenings. Make from \$5 to \$9 an hour. Call 236-0629.

**NEED PARTTIME** work & nice job atmosphere? Applications are now being taken for sales positions. The China Cat at Kingsley, 457-5584.

**OFFICE JOBS** - now hiring for permanent positions in our offices, downtown offices. Evening & weekend shifts available. Must be very dependable. Call 224-0980.

**OPPORTUNITY** For Experience in International Affairs. Major Int'l Development Project at OSU has 2 Clerical Assistant 3 positions, Midwest Universities Consortium for International Activities. (MUCIA) Riverwatch Tower, Suite A, 364 W. Lane Ave. - prefer those who can work summer. Start \$3.95/hour, merit increases. (1) Accounting Division: Filing (75%), data inputting, misc. duties. Prefer business or accounting background, minimum 6 months commitment. 15-20 hrs/week. Contact John Tripp, 291-9646. (2) Counseling Division: Collect data from files, prepare data input sheets, word processing, phones, misc. duties. Prefer international experience/interest. 20 hrs/wk. Contact Margarita Valencia, 291-9646.

**OVERSEAS JOBS**, \$900-\$2000/month. Summer, year round. All Countries, all fields. Free information. Write UC, P.O. Box 52-0H06, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

**PARTTIME PERMANENT**-general maintenance on apartments in University area. Flexible daytime hours. Maintenance experience helpful, not required. Must have basic tools & own car. 846-5577.

**PARTTIME, FULLTIME** & substitute jobs for pre-school daycare teacher aides. Flexible hours. \$4.35/hour starting. City Kids Daycare Downtown, 464-1411.

**PARTTIME, LANE** Avenue Center, sales, evenings, must have car. Columbus resident, art ability helpful. 486-7171.

**PARTTIME BAKER'S** helper, 2am-6 or 7am, Monday-Saturday, 4314 N. High St. Will train. Please call 488-8777.

**PARTTIME RECEPTIONIST**- 25 hours/week. Experience with telephones & typing. On busline. For an appointment call, 451-2527.

**PARTTIME HELP** wanted. Alki Ice Cream, 400 N. High St., Ohio Center Mall. Apply within, 469-3415.

**PARTTIME SALES** position. Days or evenings & weekends. Experience helpful. Apply in person at Larson's Toys & Games, Lane Avenue Shopping Center between 10:00am-5:00pm, Monday through Friday.

**PARTTIME DISHWASHER**/Light Maintenance person. Evening hours. Talented Cook Assistant, day hours. Call Deikatesa Slavic Restaurant, 488-2372. Lane Shopping Center.

**PARTTIME EMPLOYMENT** with flexible hours for sophomores or juniors with career interests in sales or interior design, \$5.00/hour. Contact Tom, 267-1177, 10-6 p.m., weekdays.

**PERSONAL CARE** Attendant needed to assist disabled male with bathing & dressing. Mornings, 7am & Evenings 10:30pm. Call Ron, 421-7727.

**PERSONAL CARE** attendant needed; male quadruplegic student. No experience necessary. P.M. hours. Great position for allied med., nursing, Spec. Ed. - any major. Start ASAP, winter & spring quarter hours also. Inquire: 421-7930, 6-8 p.m. Leave name & number if necessary. All calls returned - Bob.

**PERSONAL CARE** providers to work parttime assisting child with disability in her daily living skills. Will be working with Physical & Speech Therapist & Special Education Tutor. Must have experience/education with children who have disabilities. 771-0407.

**PERSONAL CARE** attendant needed weekends only. Pay \$4.50. Call Dave 424-6823.

**PHARMACY INTERN** wanted. Must be in College of Pharmacy. Call for details, Allan Pharmacy, 1845 E. Hudson, 267-5486.

**PICTURE FRAMER**/retail sales. Flexible hours. Parttime or fulltime. Frame Station, 486-5251.

**PIZZA DELIVERY** - Must have own car & insurance. 846-7600 after 4 p.m. Help needed full/parttime, pizza experience helpful. 888-6686, Prima Pizza, Morse & 161 area.

**PIZZA MAKERS** needed! Experience is a plus. Call Gumby's Pizza at 294-8629.

**POLITICAL/CAMPAIGN** needs students to canvass precincts & talk to voters. Parttime/fulltime, evenings & weekends. Work 1 days up to 7 days. \$4 & \$5/hour. 486-9431.

**POSITIONS AVAILABLE** parttime & fulltime, market research, interviewer positions open. Excellent hours for students. Training provided. Contact Saperstein Associates at 261-0065 for additional information.

**SALES PERSON** - growth-oriented. Automotive Components Manufacturing Company, seeks aggressive, career-minded Sales Person to work in the Ohio Area. College degree preferred. However, will consider work experience & substitute. Good pay plus incentives & a company vehicle. Send Resume to: H.R. Manager, P.O. Box 769, Muskogee, O.K. 74022. Equal Opportunity. Affirmative Action Employed. M/F.

**SECRETARIAL POSITION** available. Morning and afternoon hours available. Call Universal Gymnastics, 766-6500.

**SOFT TOUCH** Car Wash. Earn up to \$8/hour. Full & parttime, no evening hours. 4881 Sinclair Rd. 3240 E. Broad St.

**SORORITY NEEDS** dinner help, 5pm, 5 nights, serving & cleaning up. Good food, good pay! 291-9723.

**STAFF NEEDED** to work with MR/DD clients. Must have experience in the field of MR/DD. No felony record. Morning hours or afternoon hours or both. This is direct care but is not residential. To arrange interview, call 221-9115.

**STUDENT CLERICAL** Assistant - OSU student needed to learn and utilize office automation, word processing, computer equipment, and graphics skills. Work hours are to be arranged for afternoons, Monday through Friday. Work is to start immediately at a rate of \$3.95/hour. Apply in person at University Systems, 1121 Kinneer Road, 292-3687.

**STUDENT PAINTERS** needed at Ohio Union. Will pay \$4.35/hour with flexible hours. Contact Chris at 292-5200.

**STUDENTS** For Election Day. Make \$90 for one day's work. Campaign needs 200 students for election day. Tuesday Nov. 7, 1989 to remind voters to go to the polls. Earn \$50 for the day plus \$40 bonus. 486-9431.

**SURVEY - NEIGHBORHOOD** door to door or phone work. Flexible. Hourly, plus bonus. National. 445-9214.

**TAILORED LAWN** Service Corp. has 5 positions available to begin immediately and run through the first week of December. We operate and maintain the best equipment in the industry- easy to start machinery- recent model trucks. Earn \$275-\$350 per wk., 60 plus NW Cols. Call M-F, 9-5, 766-0194.

**TEACHER AIDES** - Parttime - a State of the art childcare preschool facility is looking for individuals who enjoy working with children from the ages of 6 weeks to 5 years old. Experience is preferred. A high school diploma required. Interested individuals call 793-1442.

**TEACHERS NEEDED** at day care close to campus - Parttime and substitute. 291-2243 between 9 am-4pm.

**TECHNICAL MAJORS**: two electives can increase your starting salary by over \$10,000. Write for free information (include major and graduation date): MIS, Suite 224-B, 2604 Elmwood Ave., Rochester, NY 14618.

**TELEMARKETER**- work at home. Must have transportation. Call Bill Coffman, 888-6096, 10:00am-12:00am.

**TELEMARKETING**, \$6/hour plus commission. Work 3-4.5 days/week. Shifts available: 9a.m.-1p.m., 10a.m.-2p.m., 5p.m.-9p.m., 6p.m.-10p.m., 6:30p.m.-10:30p.m. & Sat., 10am-2pm. If you enjoy the challenge of selling, please call 847-1618, Mon.-Fri., 9a.m.-1p.m., Worthington area. E.O.E.

**TELEPHONE SURVEYING**. No sales involved. flexible schedules. Work hours 5-9pm. Occasional weekend, 10 minutes west of campus. 2323 W. 5th Ave., Suite 2390, 486-9431.

**THE AIRPORT** shuttle parking facility is currently accepting applications for cashiers. Applicants should be neat in appearance. Excellent wages & flexible hours. Apply in person at 4201 International Gateway, Columbus, Ohio 43219.

HELP WANTED

**VERY FLEXIBLE**, parttime hours lifting and carrying 5 gallons, dirt. 299-3800.

**VICTORIA'S SECRET** Stores, the fastest growing division of The Limited, Inc., has seasonal parttime Merchandise Processor positions available immediately in our Distribution Center. For more information, please call our Personnel Dept., M-F, between the hours of 8am-5pm at 479-5406.

**VICTORIA'S SECRET** Stores, a division of The Limited, Inc., has seasonal parttime positions available for Special Reserve Consultants in our home office. Flexible workdays & nights, M-F, Saturday or Sunday. We offer an excellent wage & merchandise discount. Please call 479-5057 anytime.

**WANTED: GAS** Station Attendant full or parttime. Morning & afternoon shifts available. \$4.00 starting pay. Sohio - 2468 NW Blvd. at Lane Ave. 488-2185.

**WASHINGTON INVENTORY** Service, a national company is offering evening and weekend employment. We offer: \*Competitive Pay\* Paid Training\* Frequent Review\* Transportation to Job Site\* Advancement. You need: \*Valid Driver's License\* Phone\* Transportation to Office. Call: 447-8817 today! 1875 Morse Rd, Suite 165.

**WOMEN'S STUDIES** - Work-study students needed to be a part of our center's office staff. See Florida in 207 Dulles (292-1021).

**WORD PROCESSOR**-4 hrs. daily. \$4.00/hr. Word Processing People, 3857 N. High St., 261-8711.

**WORK AT** the Hollywood Deli & enjoy evenings & weekends free. Flexible hours to suit your school schedule. Please apply in person between 2 & 3 p.m. at the Hollywood Deli, 49 N. High St. (corner of Gay & High in the Banc Ohio Building).

**WORK-STUDY POSITION** available at women's studies journal. Flexible hours. Typing skills a must. For more information, call 292-3724.

**WORK-STUDY** Student needed! Interested in a Work-Study position in a Psychology or Immunology Research projects? Involve stress, immune function, & health, newlywed couples & older adults from the community. Good training for Graduate & Medical School. We have three entry level positions, & one intermediate level position which requires some research experience. Please contact, Peggy Robinson at 293-5120, Flexible hours, including evenings & weekends. If desired. Lots of variety. Note: You must have already been awarded Work-Study.

**WORTHINGTON HILLS** Country Club is seeking industrious people to fill busser & server positions. Applications accepted daily between 2-5, transportation necessary. Call 885-9516 if interested in setting up an interview.

HELP WANTED

**Bill Knapp's Restaurant**  
6851 N. High St. 846-4030  
or  
2199 Riverside Dr. 488-1139  
Now Hiring, Good \$, Flexible Hours

**TELEMARKETING**  
Local N.Y.S.E. firm is interviewing experienced callers for evening work. 5:30-8:30pm. Monday-Thursday \$6-\$8/hour. Minimum 2 evenings/week. Call Mr. Dotolo 225-6600

**Political Campaigners**  
Earn Money & Gain Experience  
Students needed to canvass precincts and talk to voters. Fulltime or Parttime  
486-9431

**UNIT CLERKS**  
We are currently seeking **HIGHLY FLEXIBLE** candidates to work **CALL-IN** Unit Clerk positions. Weekday morning and weekend hours availability highly desirable. Must be high school grad or equivalent. Previous healthcare work experience and medical terminology preferred.  
Please apply Personnel, Mon.-Fri., 7:00 AM - 5:00 PM.  
Children's Hospital  
700 Children's Drive  
Columbus, OH 43205

HELP WANTED

**Normal Volunteers**  
**Smokers or Non-smoker**  
**For the Pulmonary Division**  
**\$50.00 Paid**  
**Call 293-4925**

**WHETSTONE**  
Distinctive Elder Care  
Accepting applications daily 9am-8pm for:  
**NURSING ASSISTANTS**  
**DIETARY AIDES** **HOUSEKEEPERS**  
**3700 Olentangy River Rd.**  
**EOE**

**WORK-STUDY IN PSYCHIATRY**  
Want to work up to 20 hours/week in psychiatry research?  
Work-study qualified students only please.  
Call Dr. Stern at 293-8039  
8:00 to 5:00 weekdays

**PARTTIME Merchandisers Needed**  
Openings for dependable, parttime merchandisers. Must be able to work a flexible work week and/or weekend. Must be able to lift & carry. Must have own transportation. If interested, contact:  
David Gross  
Pepsi Cola Bottling Company  
1241 Gibbard Ave.  
Columbus, OH 43219  
253-8771  
EOE

HELP WANTED

**Overseas and Cruiseships Employment**  
Many positions. Work month-- home month.  
**Call (805) 682-7555**  
**Ext. S-1030**

**SECURITY GUARD**  
Fulltime position. 40 hours/week. High school grad. Experience in a mental health setting preferred. Must have valid Ohio driver's license. Send resume to:  
**CACMHC Personnel**  
**1515 E. Broad St.**  
**Columbus, OH 43205**  
**EOE**

**RESEARCH AIDE**  
Part-time, on-call, year-round position available. The hours are: 4:00 - 12:00 midnight or midnight to 8:00 a.m. Candidates will be employed at Children's Hospital, but will work at OSU Hospital.  
If you are interested, please apply Monday-Friday, 7:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
**Personnel Department**  
**Children's Hospital**  
**700 Children's Drive**  
**Columbus, OH 43205**  
  
**HOSPITAL**  
An Equal Opportunity/  
Affirmative Action Employer

**RENT UNFURNISHED** **RENT UNFURNISHED**

**\$200<sup>00</sup> OFF**  
**First Month's Rent\***

**UNIVERSITY VILLAGE**  
505 Harley Drive  
261-1211  
Call Now

- Shuttle bus to campus
- Laundry facilities on-site
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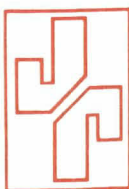
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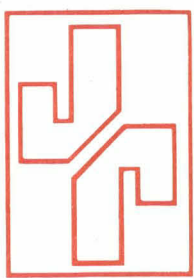
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# THE BACK PAGE

## Study: Faculty underrepresents blacks, women

by Tony R. Robinson

In 1973, Frankie Simpson, 5, came home from school excited about a new friend he had met.

Frankie's father, Franklin J. Simpson Jr., had recently begun work on his master's degree in art education at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale and the whole family was in the process of settling in — learning their way around and meeting new friends.

Frankie rambled on and on about his new friend, the games they played and the fun they had. While happy that his son was making the transition so well, Simpson was still somewhat concerned.

The Simpsons are black and the Ku Klux Klan was still active in the area near their new home. The reasons for his concern were obvious.

Yet, Simpson did not want to mitigate the excitement he saw in his son. So, as tactfully and subtly as he could, he asked Frankie what color his new friend was.

Simpson said Frankie's answer was a refreshing slap in the face.

"I don't know Dad. He's my friend," Frankie said with childish wonder.

It is that same wonder and excitement about new and different people that Simpson, now associate executive officer for affirmative action, would like to see nurtured in education at Ohio State.

"In order to achieve excellence in education, we must achieve diversity," Simpson said.

Simpson said this social and cultural diversity must be present throughout the faculty, the students and the curriculum as well as co-curricular activities.

For example, Simpson said students receive subtle, enlightening differences in their education based on the diverse experiences of their instructors.

The way instructors dress, the way they express themselves and the variety of personal experiences they bring with them, all contribute to this broader, more excellent education, Simpson said.

Barbara M. Newman, associate provost for faculty recruitment and development, said, "You can't really have a quality intellectual environment when major segments of the population are not included."

According to the 1988 report of the University Senate Committee on Women and Minorities, some of those segments are underrepresented or almost excluded from Ohio State's faculty.

### The problem

The Senate Committee's report said — as of Oct. 27, 1988 — of the 3,384 regular full-time faculty members, only 312 were members of American minority groups.

The report said Ohio State's faculty included 179 Asians, 95 Blacks, 37 Hispanics and one Native American.

The report also said of the 134 tenure-granting departments/units with five or more faculty members that were involved in the committee's examination:

- 35 were composed of white faculty members only.
- 16 were composed of male faculty members only.
- 10 were composed of white male faculty members only.
- 85 did not have any black faculty members.

In addition, three out of the

four regional campuses did not have any black faculty members and there was an absence of black faculty members at the Agricultural Technical Institute the report said.

If whole departments are undiverse by gender or race, then the student's education is being compromised because they receive only undiverse experiences, Simpson said.

### Strategies

The senate committee's report said, "One strategy to increase the representation of women and minority faculty is through affirmative action in the appointment of new faculty."

Sue A. Blanshan, the executive officer for Human Relations and a member of the committee, said the report listed several recommendations to the university to help reach this goal.

The strongest of these recommendations rose out of the distress that the committee felt upon discovering that of 30 appointments to the rank of professor in 1988, only one woman and one minority were included. All 28 others were white men, the report said.

*"You can't really have a quality intellectual environment when major segments of the population are not included."*

Barbara M. Newman



Lantern photo

The report also said this action contradicts the affirmative action goals of the university.

In response, the first recommendation from the report is that "no white male should be appointed at the rank of professor without documented evidence that an aggressive effort was made to appoint a woman or minority at this rank."

The recommendation excludes Nobel Prize Winners, Eminent Scholars and faculty members appointed through the spousal support program, the report said.

Blanshan said this recommendation has been implemented and is currently in operation.

Newman said recruiting and decisions about all faculty appointments take place in search committees at the department level.

All appointments are approved by the provost's office, but because of their high number — 290 in 1988 — it is impossible for the university's central administration to be intimately involved with every search, she said.

Newman said, "That's why it very much depends on faculty involvement to carry out the searches and do their very best to recruit women and minority candidates."

She said Ohio State has a Handbook for faculty searches with special reference to affirmative action to aid departments in their efforts to diversify the pool of candidates

from which they choose new faculty.

The handbook gives current detailed information on faculty members and guidelines for every step of the process from advertising the position, interviewing and making offers to candidates.

The handbook discusses networking and other methods of enlarging and diversifying a pool of candidates.

Simpson said, "If you don't have a pool, then build one."

The handbook also offers

good chance to increase the diversity of faculty."

Work towards that goal is already under way in a number of offices at Ohio State.

Mike J. Parsons, chairman of the department of art education, said Ohio State, in conjunction with the National Organization of Art Educators' Committee on Minority Concerns, is sponsoring an essay contest to raise awareness.

A grant will be given as the prize for the best paper written on any issue of minority concern to be used toward a graduate degree in art education at Ohio State, Parsons said.

He said the goal is to attract public school teachers and others to graduate studies in art education at Ohio State.

The contest is the most innovative idea the department is using to increase the number of minorities in its programs and eventually on its faculty, Parsons said.

Marshall W. Swain, chairman of the department of philosophy, said his department is in the early stages of establishing an exchange program with Howard University in Washington D.C., which has mostly black students.

If the program is implemented, the university will make contracts with talented minority students at Howard who are interested in graduate study in Philosophy at Ohio State, Swain said.

The contracts would guarantee the students a place in the graduate school provided they meet certain academic requirements, he said.

Roy A. Koenigsknecht, dean of the graduate school, said efforts such as these aren't new to Ohio State's graduate programs.

"The faculty that built this university have fulfilled, for twenty years, a commitment to offer access for minority students to graduate programs," Koenigsknecht said.

By providing mentoring and financial aid the graduate school has been very successful in recruiting and retaining minorities, he said.

The 1988 fall enrollment reports of member universities of the Committee on Institutional Cooperation, the Big Ten schools and the University of Chicago, report that Ohio State ranks second, behind the University of Michigan, in the number of minority students enrolled in graduate programs.

Russell J. Spillman, vice provost for student affairs, said there are support systems in place to promote similar success with undergraduate students.

Spillman said black student associations have been established in each residence hall area in recent years.

This is important because the residence halls are one of the first areas of close contact

students have with the university, Spillman said.

For anyone, coming to a large university can be very intimidating. Being a minority student coming to a large, predominantly white university can be even more so, he said.

Joyce Vaughan, coordinator of the University Mentoring Program, said the program has been very successful so far in helping black students cope with the transition from high school to college.

Vaughan said the program matches students, or mentees, with both a professional and a peer mentor who can 'show them the ropes' at Ohio State.

The program is culturally focused so replicating it for other minority students will require recruitment of new staff and development of new ideas as well as additional funding, but it will happen in the future, Vaughan said.

Another prospect for the future of minority students at Ohio State is found in Ohio State's Young Scholar's Program.

James J. Bishop, director of the program, said the program enlists low-income, black and Hispanic, pre-seventh grade students and offers them year-round educational opportunities.

*"In order to achieve excellence in education, we must achieve diversity."*

Franklin J. Simpson Jr.

greater the chances will be that they will continue their education, get their graduate and professional degrees and become college and university faculty members," Bishop said.

Bishop said, "You want your very best of minds on your university faculty, and if your excluding blacks and Hispanics, you're not getting the very best."

### Diversity

The preface to the Faculty Handbook for Faculty Searches said, "Hiring women and minorities, it has been demonstrated, adds cultural richness to an institution and enhances its vitality and reputation by broadening instructional, curricular and research efforts."

"A diverse faculty also creates greater pluralism in the student body by attracting women and minorities, while their presence as role models and their efforts at mentorship increase the retention and development of students from these groups."

The importance of diversity, for all these reasons, is heightened further by the eminent reality that a greater and greater number of peoples from different cultures will comprise the population of the



Jim Criswell the Lantern

While in the program, students spend two to three weeks each summer at Ohio State studying areas from art and culture to math, science and foreign language, Bishop said.

Bishop said the program offers hope for students and parents. More importantly, it offers guaranteed admission to Ohio State with appropriate financial aid — provided all program requirements have been fulfilled.

Bishop said the program is suggested as a model for the state to adopt and undertake on an even larger scale.

"The more minority students we can get into college, the

United States in the twenty-first century.

Newman said, "Those kids who will be in college in the year 2000 are already in our elementary schools, we know who they are ... and one third of them are minorities."

"If that group doesn't make it through the educational pipeline, we will not have the manpower and womanpower that is necessary to give the kind of leadership — both in academia and industry — that a competitive economy requires," she said.

In short, nurturing the excitement and wonder that Frankie Simpson felt in 1973 will need to be a continuing effort at Ohio State far into the future.

Ethnic breakdown of OSU students, faculty and the U.S. population

