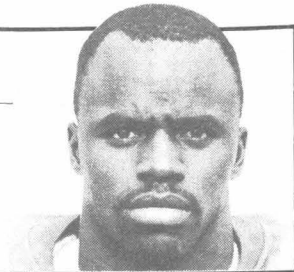




INJURED

Brown stable after suffering concussion

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PARKING HELL

Where the elite meet defeat on concrete

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the Lantern

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1989

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

109th year, No.124

Abortion fight persists here, D.C.

Court listens to arguments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abortion opponents led by the Bush administration urged the Supreme Court Wednesday to overturn its landmark 1973 ruling that women have a constitutional right to end their pregnancies.

Outside, police arrested 27 abortion-rights activists, among a noisy crowd of people demonstrating on both sides of one of the nation's most divisive issues. Those arrested were charged with crossing a police line.

In sharp contrast, the hour-long argument session took place in a packed but hushed courtroom.

"The United States asks this court to reconsider and overrule its decision in Roe vs. Wade," said Harvard law professor Charles Fried, referring to the ruling that legalized abortion.

But Frank Susman, a St. Louis lawyer representing those who successfully challenged an abortion-limiting Missouri law in lower courts, argued, "There can be no ordered liberty for women without control over their child-bearing."

See COURT: page 2



George Lucas, a pastor from Petersburg, Va., argues with an unidentified pro-choice supporter in front of the Supreme Court Wednesday. About 300

protesters from both sides of the issue gathered to voice their opinions.

Views aired at downtown rally

By Tomoko Kotaka
Lantern staff writer

Pro-choice supporters gathered at the Statehouse Wednesday to rally for a woman's right to a legal abortion.

The rally, attended by 200 people, was sponsored by the National Abortion Rights Action League of Ohio. Speakers included members from NARAL, the Ohio National Organization for Women, Ohio Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights and OSU women's organizations.

The rally was held Wednesday — the day the Supreme Court began hearing oral arguments on the Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services case, said Jill Spangler, NARAL's executive director.

The case could overturn or modify Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 Supreme Court case that ruled women have a constitutional right to have an abortion.

"We're here to make sure our legislators realize that many of us are concerned that making abor-

See VIEWS: page 2

Blacks rally for rights

By Reggie Anglen
Lantern staff writer

About 300 black OSU students, faculty, staff and community representatives met in the Ohio Union Tuesday night to discuss concerns on the quality of life for blacks at Ohio State.

The rally was designed to call attention to and make the university do something about the problems of black students on the campus.

"The purpose of the rally was to give the university community an opportunity to review and discuss their (the black community's) demands which will be presented to the university's administration," said Charles Ross, an associate professor in the College of Social Work.

"SEVERAL OF us have been meeting for several months to put together these demands," he said. "These are in response to the affirmative action programs within the various colleges of the university."

Student and staff organizations will have two weeks to study the demands after the next meeting, when the list of demands will be finalized for presentation to the administration.

The university administration did not comment because it has not seen the list of demands yet.

Representatives from all the major black campus organizations were present to show their support.

"We as an organization have not taken a vote on the list of demands," said Greg Car, president of the Black Law Students Association. "A lot of members support the demands, but as an organization, we haven't yet taken a vote of support."

CAR SAID THE organization had specific concerns about the law school that they wanted to address, which would probably be included in the final list.

Lenwood Corbett, former president of the black graduate and professional student caucus, said his organization supports the aims and objectives of Tuesday's rally.

"We think that the conditions that exist here on this campus are deplorable and we want to see them improve," he said.

These conditions include too few

See RALLY: page 2

Ex-OSU student pleads guilty

By Juli Klyce
Lantern staff writer

A former OSU student pleaded guilty to felony weapons charges Wednesday in Columbus and has been sentenced to three to five years in prison.

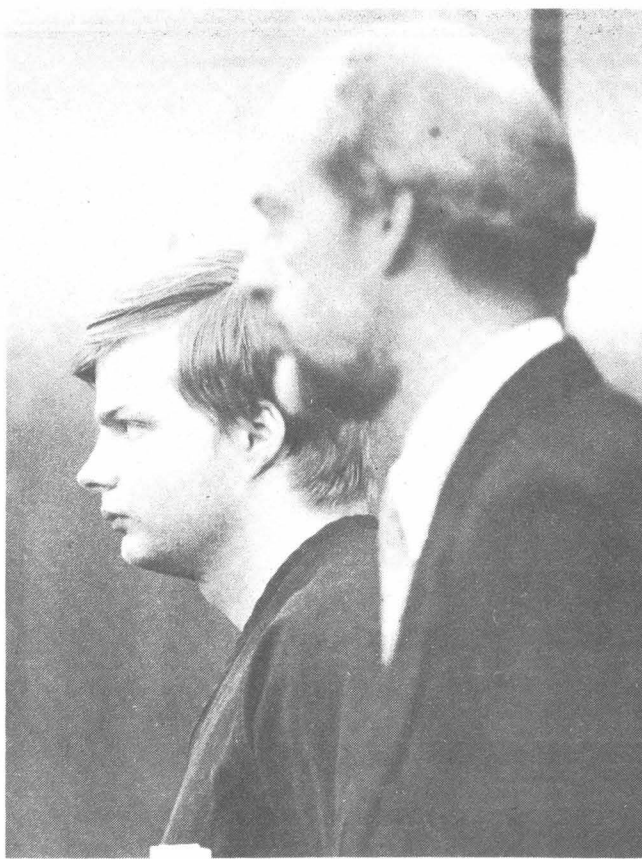
James D. Lyons, 25, was arrested in March on charges of illegally purchasing and possessing weapons after he tried to return them to a gun shop in Dublin. At the time, he was on probation in Geauga County for grand theft and breaking and entering.

Lyons was returned to Geauga County after the March arrest for a probation hearing, during which his probation was revoked.

Lyons, of 1330 Hannover St. in Delaware, has a history of 33 different offenses of violence, any one of which prevents him from purchasing or possessing weapons.

Lyons purchased an AK-47 assault rifle, Mac-10 submachine

See GUILTY: page 2



James D. Lyons, left, and his attorney, Barry Wilford, listen to proceedings after Lyons pleaded guilty to felony weapons charges Wednesday in Franklin County Court.

Conflict avoided between groups

By Patrick J. Geyer
Lantern staff writer

Animal rights activists and animal research supporters were both supposed to hold lectures back to back in the same room Thursday night, but the scheduling office changed the meeting times in case of a possible conflict.

Robin Russell, president of Protect Our Earth's Treasures, said he called the scheduling office to warn them about potential problems between the two groups.

"The organization hasn't been a professional thing since it started," Russell said of the animal research group. "They really don't have anything to say that we need to be concerned about."

Patricia White, a member of the animal research group, said if POET members are worried about problems, then that group needs to be moved.

Margaret Alfred from the office of scheduling decided to move the research support group.

"We had inadvertently put two very conflicting views back to back in the same room," Alfred said. "When we became aware of that, I called the police and asked their advice."

A police official recommended that one of the two groups be moved because of the potential for

a dangerous situation.

POET is sponsoring a lecture by Alex Pacheco, a national figure in the animal rights movement and chairman of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals. Pacheco will talk about his own experiences in the animal rights movement.

Pacheco was involved in animal rights while he was a student at Ohio State in 1977 before he left to go to George Washington University.

"We're hoping to get a mixture of people there," said Regina Ankrom, president of Ohio State's POET chapter. "Ideally, we would like to get people who don't yet have an opinion and who are not informed. Through this lecture and our activities our goal is to inform people."

The animal research group is having a panel discussion on the benefits of medical research.

The animal research lecture will be in room 100 of Ives Hall at 5 p.m. if the group is unsuccessful in their appeal to keep the meeting where it was originally scheduled.

The POET presentation will begin in room 10 of the Law Building at 6:00 p.m. with music and videos. The lecture is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

House approves bill to suspend licenses

Dropouts in danger of losing driving privileges until age 18

(AP) — The House voted Wednesday to strip school dropouts of their driving privileges over objections that the bill's broad sweep will penalize youngsters forced from school for reasons beyond their control.

In other developments, on a legislative day that focused in varying ways on alcohol and drug abuse, the acting chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board asked lawmakers to strengthen Ohio's drunken driver laws.

Gov. Richard Celeste and his wife, Dagmar, in a related event, led a rally in the Statehouse

rotunda in support of a bill creating an Ohio Department of Recovery Services to rehabilitate drug and alcohol victims.

The Celestes and others in a group of about 200 recovery advocates cited statistics showing Ohio has 152,000 adolescent alcoholics, while prisons are two-thirds filled with substance abusers.

The governor said Ohio must act to preserve and promote the health of its citizens. Mrs. Celeste summed up by saying Ohioans, especially the young, cannot deal with life's problems while "anesthetized."

In the House, Rep. Michael Fox, R-Hamilton, won 68-29 approval of his bill calling for driver's license suspensions of youngsters who quit or are expelled from school, including those ousted for drug or alcohol possession.

His proposal, now going to the Senate, says students leaving school would lose their license until they became 18.

Fox said his bill is the best way he knows to communicate with youngsters who regard education frivolously. "The most important thing to them is their car," he said. West Virginia and Oregon have similar laws, he added.

Rep. Katherine Walsh, D-Oberlin, among other attorney-members of the House, said they think Fox's bill is unconstitutional because it fails to consider young

people who leave school out of hardship or with parental permission.

Those students and others would be deprived of the right to appeal, they contended. Fox denied it, saying the right to appeal is provided under other laws covering suspensions and expulsions from school.

Earlier, James Kolstad, member and acting chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, appeared at a news conference with Rep. Marc Guthrie, D-Newark and other sponsors of tougher drunken driver laws.

He cited a school bus accident near Carrollton, Ky., in which 26 young people died last year at the hands of a drunken driver in another vehicle.

Calling that accident "the worst

drunken driving crash in history," the acting chairman said the main recommendation coming out of the board's investigation was that all states should adopt administrative revocation laws, allowing license confiscations by police on the spot.

Kolstad said 23 states have adopted such laws.

One of the bills that contains the administrative provision, sponsored by Sen. Paul Pfeifer, R-Bucyrus, was recommended for passage Wednesday by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Under his proposal, any drivers whose breath tested at .10 percent or more alcohol content would have their licenses suspended for six months with no hope of obtaining occupational driving privileges for 60 days.

Joe Bob Briggs Weather

Drive-in meteorologist of Columbus, Ohio.

...and speaking of the WEATHER, the humidity that's hanging around now is reminiscent of that summer spent in blue collar heaven — Myrtle Beach, S.C. and it wasn't the nice part. It's the only place in the world where directions are given by telling tourists to just go down the road three Piggly Wiggly's, two Jimmy Carter firecracker stands and four T-shirt outlets run by some people you've sworn to have seen on the post office wall, after all that, they reach the destination — Cap'n Dicks Seafood Smorgasbord, the home of the all-you-can-eat-until-you-puke-for-\$4.95, and of course they love kids. Once there, some Alan Hale look-alike comes around to your table telling bad jokes.

And what a joke this WEATHER, — partly cloudy skies all day with highs near 75. Mostly cloudy tonight with lows near 55.

No breasts. No dead bodies. 12 sun-deprived coeds who look like frozen corn dogs in bikinis. Two and a half stars. Joe Bob says check it out.



GUILTY: from page 1

gun and a Ruger Mini-14 semi-automatic rifle from Davis Guns in Dublin.

He was arrested by Columbus Police on charges of illegally purchasing weapons. Police searched his home and car but did not find the guns.

Lyons posted bail and was arrested the next day by Dublin Police on charges of illegally possessing weapons when he tried to return the guns.

Vicki Jenkins, Franklin County prosecutor, said when Lyons bought the weapons he signed a form stating he was not a felon when he actually had been convicted of vandalism for cutting off the head of a campus parking meter in 1987.

Lyons' attorney, Barry Wilford, said Lyons was unaware that the parking meter conviction prohibited him from buying the guns.

Returning the weapons was an

attempt to correct the violation after his lawyer informed him of the consequences, Wilford said.

Lyons also pleaded guilty Wednesday to a 1988 charge of possession of criminal tools, for which he received an 18-month prison term.

Jenkins argued that Lyons had the makings of a pipe bomb in his apartment in February 1988 which accounts for possession of criminal tools.

Columbus Police searched Lyons' apartment after they had received an anonymous tip that he had threatened to blow up the campus police department.

Jenkins said Jack Ward, a bomb expert from the Columbus Fire Department, claimed the materials in Lyons' apartment were enough to make a pipe bomb.

Wilford argued that all the materials found in Lyons' apartment were legal and would have

not been enough to make a bomb.

He also questioned the validity of the charges that Lyons threatened to blow up the police department because the informant never showed up to testify.

Wilford argued for a lighter sentence from the court because he said that Lyons' intelligence and military background could make a powerful contribution to society.

Stratton said the sentences handed down Wednesday can be served concurrently, but consecutively to any penalty he is given in Geauga County for violating his probation.

Stratton said the guns and materials confiscated from Lyons will not be returned.

Lyons was a member of the 1986 class at West Point, the U.S. Military Academy, before coming to Ohio State as an electrical engineering major.

RALLY: from page 1

black students and staff on campus, he said.

"What you saw at the rally was a main manifestation of frustration that we all feel about what's going on here," Corbett said.

THE DEMANDS as they stand now are as follows:

- A minimum salary of \$20,000 per year for all full-time workers at the university. There should be a maximum salary of \$80,000 per year for all university employees

including coaches, administrators, etc.

- Recruit and maintain 600 faculty members of African descent by 1992.

- Recruit and maintain 22 percent staff members of African descent at all classification levels by 1992.

- Recruit and maintain at least 22 percent students of African descent at Ohio State by the 1992-93 school year.

- The Governor should appoint immediately two African American members to the OSU Board of Trustees.

- The University should establish a 22 percent set-aside program for all contracts to assure greater economic fairness for black business.

- Establish a College of Pan-African Studies.

- Change the name of the Minority Affairs Office to the Office of Pan-African Affairs. The other groups on campus who have also suffered discrimination should have their own offices.

- Select a person of African descent by the end of Spring Quarter, 1989, with comparable tenure qualifications to replace the retired Frank Hale as head of the new office of Pan-African Affairs.

- The University should spearhead a campaign to raise \$300 million by 1992 to implement these demands.

COURT: from page 1

Missouri Attorney General William Webster urged the court to restore the state's abortion regulations even if it does not reverse the broader 1973 decision, which was based on women's privacy rights.

Fried, a former Justice Department official called back to government duty for Wednesday's session, argued, "We are not asking the court to unravel the fabric of... privacy rights which this court has woven. We are

asking the court to pull this one string."

Susman responded, "It has always been my personal experience that when I pull a thread my sleeve falls off. There is no stopping. It is not a thread he is after."

Questioning by the justices was brisk but not as aggressive as it has been in many argument sessions of recent years.

Seven of the nine court members probed the positions of the

three lawyers in front of them. Only Justices Thurgood Marshall, a strong supporter of abortion rights, and Harry A. Blackmun, author of the 1973 decision, remained silent.

The justices, who do not necessarily have to reconsider Roe vs. Wade in resolving the Missouri dispute, gave little indication as to how broad their decision will be. They are expected to announce their ruling by July.

VIEWS: from page 1

tion illegal or limiting the access to abortion for some women would send desperate people to the back alleys, and could ruin the fabric of our society," Spangler said.

Spangler said the decision to have an abortion is not an easy one to make, but it is not made less so by criminalizing other options and the people who make them.

The president of the Ohio National Organization for Women, Joyce Barolak, encouraged pro-choice advocates to "Just say Roe."

"We must and shall preserve safe and legal abortions," she said.

Barolak said she knows adversity and discrimination toward women will continue, but she said she has hopes Roe vs. Wade will be upheld.

She said that if the Supreme Court decides to overrule the landmark decision made in 1973, there will be a tough fight ahead for pro-choice supporters.

"We must stick together," Barolak said. "We must work to elect pro-choice candidates."

Cheryl Lee, director of the Ohio Religious Coalition for Abortion, said her organization encompasses 30 religious and educational bodies including Protestant, Methodist, Jewish Faith and Catholics for Free Choice.

"The coalition believes it is a personal decision and it must remain a personal decision," Lee said.

Lee also said it is important the community maintain the separation of church and state.

"The other statement of principle is the religious freedom aspect," she said.

The coalition does not want to see one theology imposed upon others, she said.

"If that is your belief (that life begins at conception), by all means teach your children that, but do not impose that on other

religions that do not believe that," Lee said. "It would infringe on their right to practice their religious faith."

Sarah Allgeier, chair of the Ohio State College Women's Network, said "Our generation has become complacent with the luxury of the hard-won choices."

"Growing up in this generation of free-choice, we've taken for granted all the hardships and life-long struggles put forth by our forerunners," said Allgeier, a junior from Columbus majoring in Women's Studies and Political Science.

Debbie Pelley, chair of the Association of Women Students, said "We must now recognize that each and every one of these hard-won choices will be lost if we are not permitted the freedom to choose when and if to become mothers."

"We would like to make a call to all university students to broaden their learning experience beyond academics to the real-life issue of choice," said Pelley, an OSU graduate student from Columbus.

Julie Davis, vice president of NARAL's Ohio Board of Directors and chair of NARAL's Ohio Legislative Committee, said women will still continue to terminate pregnancies in unsafe manners if abortions become illegal.

"This is not a debate of abortion versus no abortion," Davis said. "This is a debate between safe abortion and unsafe abortion."

Stephanie Varga, executive director of the Ohio Right to Life, said the organization believes the unborn baby is a part of the family that is discriminated against merely because of where it resides, its size and its lack of a voice.

Abuse of unwanted children is a thin argument for the pro-choice supporters, she said.

"How do you know an unborn child that is slaughtered is going to be abused later in life?" Varga said. "What more abuse can you do to a child than kill it? Whether you kill it in the womb or outside the womb, it is still abuse — it's still killing."

She said a study done at the University of Southern California showed only one percent of abused children were unwanted at conception or birth.

"We don't guarantee the right to choose in every other area of our life," Varga said. "We don't have a right to sell drugs to people, we don't have a right to destroy property because someone doesn't believe in our ideology."

Vargas said once someone's right to choose imposes on others, it no longer becomes a choice, and that is why the choice to kill the unborn baby is so foreign to the beliefs of the Ohio Right to Life.

"That child has a right to life — or should have the right to life," she said. She said the Roe vs. Wade decision is unconstitutional to the unborn child.

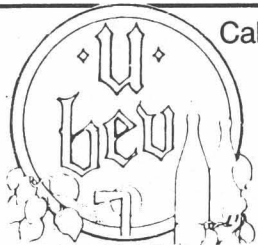
Varga said the answer to the pro-choice/pro-life dilemma is adoption.

"The adoption choice is pro-choice, pro-life and pro-family," Varga said. "It gives the woman the choice not to parent the child. It doesn't give her the right to kill it. It gives the child its right to life, and it gives the potential adopting parents the right to have a family."

Two million couples in the U.S. want to adopt children, Varga said. The waiting list may be five to 10 years long.

"We're killing 1.5 million (children) each year," she said.

Varga also said aborted children are killed for convenience, economics and social embarrassment rather than for reasons such as rape, incest and preservation of the mother's life.



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JOUSTERS: BUCKET NIGHT til 9pm

SATURDAY

PRESLEY'S: UGLY HOUR 8-9pm Drink/Draft specials
PARK ALLEY: Face-down-in-the Alley 7-8pm 25' drinks
MORAN'S: Drink/Draft specials 6-9pm
JOUSTERS: DJ DANCE PARTY, 18 & over always welcome!

MONDAY

HIGH ENERGY: Big 20 oz'ers
PURITY: 50' Schnapps every night
MORAN'S: 20 oz. Drink/draft specials

TUESDAY

PRESLEY'S: THE BELLOWS LIVE, Doors open at 8pm
HIGH ENERGY: 24 oz. Iced teas
JOUSTERS: Check out campus' lowest buckets!

FRIDAY

PRESLEY'S: FREE WINGS 7-9pm
PARK ALLEY: TOIF PARTY, FREE FOOD, 50' drinks
PURITY: Check out campus' hottest danceclub
MORAN'S: 50' drinks 6-9pm

SUNDAY

PRESLEY'S: 10' WINGS 9-MIDNIGHT
PARK ALLEY: 20 oz'ers
PURITY: Progressive Jam session 9pm w/ 20 oz'ers
JOUSTERS: Bucket specials til 9pm

WEDNESDAY

PRESLEY'S: THE CRUNCH LIVE, doors open at 8pm
MORAN'S: Chris Logsdon live, doors open at 8pm
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OPENS FRIDAY, APRIL 28TH EVERYWHERE.



Carla Sharrock/the Lantern

Sales pitch

Bill Zimmerman, 23, a senior from Pensacola, Fla., majoring in photography and cinema, is telling prospective students from Ottoville High

School about Mirror Lake. Zimmerman is a tour guide for the OSU Visitor Information Center.

NEWS BRIEFS

Pete Rose's show cancelled in N.J.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A casino concerned about allegations that Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose has a gambling problem has withdrawn its sponsorship of baseball memorabilia show sponsored by the famous ballplayer.

Nevertheless, Mike Bertolini, owner of Pete Rose Hit King Marketing Inc. of New York, said the show will still be held June 23-25 at Atlantic City Convention Center.

Jim Wise, a spokesman for TropWorld Casino and Entertainment Resort, said Wednesday that the gaming hall pulled out of the show "in part because there's a major league baseball investigation of Pete Rose for his gambling problems ... and we're concerned that the timing is not right for the event."

But "that's probably not as important as the fact that there have been allegations about the validity of some of the Pete Rose artifacts being sold," Wise said. "We're concerned for the people who might buy something at the

show, that they would get the proper value.

\$100 million ticket drawn in lottery

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Players drove, flew, took the train and walked to the nearest Pennsylvania lottery ticket counter up to the last minute Wednesday before the winning North American record jackpot of more than \$100 million was drawn.

The official winning numbers were 06; 16; 24; 34; 35; 37; 40; 41; 45; 60; 71. A winning ticket must have seven of the 11 numbers drawn.

James Scroggins, the lottery's executive director, said the prize would be "something higher than \$100 million when it's all said and done."

How much higher won't be known until sometime Thursday, but unofficial estimates put the jackpot in excess of \$110 million. And Scroggins said lottery officials won't know until Friday if any winning tickets were sold.

In an average week, the state usually sells about 4 million or 5 million tickets, but on Tuesday

alone about 24 million tickets were sold, said Karl Ross, deputy revenue secretary. From 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. Wednesday, about 7 million tickets were sold. Players came from all over the country.

Kemp working on heavy weight plan

WILBERFORCE (AP) — Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Jack Kemp said Tuesday that he is working on a sweeping anti-poverty proposal, a plan that heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson has vowed to promote.

Kemp, a Republican, said that last week he talked to Tyson and boxing promoter Don King, Tyson's adviser, about efforts to help the poor. But he said he has not asked the two men to do anything specific and that nothing has been announced.

However, Kemp said the plan he is working on centers on housing, home ownership, jobs and expanding the inner-city economies.

"We've got to drive drugs out and help rebuild housing, rebuild homes, help rebuild families and

OSU counseling program aims toward accreditation

By Rebecca Mugler
Lantern staff writer

Faculty and graduate students from the Department of Education Human Services and Resources are taking the first steps toward receiving accreditation for their counseling program.

An informal group met Wednesday to hear from a consultant who has been hired to help the program reach that goal.

Mike Altekruze, president-elect of the Association for Counselor Education, told about 20 people from the department that accreditation adds prestige to a program. He also said within the next ten years, the graduates of unaccredited counseling programs will have difficulty finding jobs.

Barbara Roidl, a graduate student in the counseling program, said the program, which is within the Department of Education, trains school, mental health and employee assistance counselors.

Altekruze said the standards for accreditation can be very tough.

He said only 20 doctoral programs and 52 masters programs are accredited in the United States.

Altekruze was hired on an informal basis to determine the strengths and weaknesses of the current counseling program according to the standards of the Council for Accreditation and Related Educational Programs.

Susan Sears, associate professor of human services education, said the department has already been accredited by the National Counsel for Accreditation of Teacher Education, but this accreditation body has not been certified.

The counseling program at Ohio State is trying to qualify for accreditation from the Council for Accreditation of Counseling and Related Educational Programs.

"We are seeking accreditation from the most prestigious of accrediting bodies for counselor education programs in the United States," she said.

Altekruze said the accreditation bodies are evaluated by the Coun-

cil on Postsecondary Accreditation. He said currently only two organizations exist that have been certified to accredit counseling programs.

He said most universities seeking accreditation hire consultants from outside the institution to evaluate their program before beginning the formal process.

James Wigtil, professor of human services education, said the purpose of the informal consultation was to give them an indication of what the council expected.

Wigtil said this process involves the actual documentation of everything the department is doing to strengthen areas of the program that are not up to the council's standards.

"I'm here to help them organize for the self-study process," Altekruze said.

Wigtil said hopefully they will be ready to begin the self-study process by next fall. He said it should take six to eight months to complete the report before submitting it for review.

Nightmare revisited; tornado rips Xenia

XENIA (AP) — Residents picked through the remains of their homes Wednesday after a tornado tore through a neighborhood, stirring up the nightmare of a twister that ravaged the city and killed 30 people in 1974.

Tuesday night's tornado cut a path through a three-block residential area on the city's northeast side, crumpling houses, shearing off roofs and splintering trees. Jerry Lindsey, of the Dayton office of the National Weather Service, surveyed the scene Wednesday morning.

"We assessed that it was a tornado," Lindsey said.

He said the twister touched down for about three-quarters of a mile and cut a path 150 yards wide.

"There's one automobile here that was moved from the street to a back yard," said Lindsey. "I don't think straight-line winds would have done that."

The Greene County chapter of the Red Cross reported six homes destroyed, four sustaining major

damage and 95 with minor damage.

Mina Khoii, 16, was listed in satisfactory condition at Greene Memorial Hospital from injuries suffered during the storm. Less than 20 people were treated for minor injuries and released, said nursing supervisor Pat Elsass.

The neighborhood was peppered with shards of broken glass, uprooted trees, downed power lines and shingles ripped from their moorings. Red Cross trucks prowled the streets, while families gathered up belongings and swept off driveways.

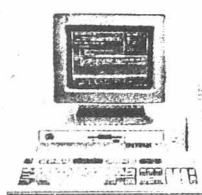
Xenia Police Chief Dan Aultman said officials were still assessing the damage. He said most of the cleanup will occur after insurance companies survey the scene.

The scope of the tornado was much smaller than the one on April 3, 1974. That twister destroyed 1,090 homes and injured 2,000 people in addition to the deaths.

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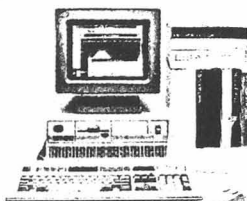


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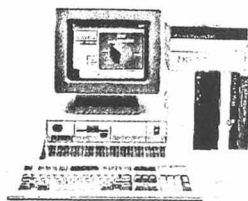


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Lucille Ball dies at age 77

Favorite red-head remembered with memories from celebrities

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lucille Ball, the zany, wide-mouthed red-head who reigned for more than 20 years as the queen of television comedy, died today, a week after undergoing emergency heart surgery. She was 77.

The excitable star of "I Love Lucy" and similar situation comedies that continue in syndication around the world died of a ruptured abdominal aorta at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, said hospital spokesman Ronald Wise.

Ball, who had a heart attack and throat surgery in 1988, underwent surgery at Cedars-Sinai to replace her aorta and aortic valve April 18 and had been getting out of bed, eating and even walking around the room in recent days.

Wise said the rupture occurred in a portion of the aorta, the main heart artery, far from where the operation was performed.

"Her red hair, her antics on the screen, her timing and her zest for life made her an American institution," former President Reagan and Nancy Reagan said in a statement. "Just the mention of her name brings a smile. ... We love Lucy and will miss her deeply."

"OH, WHAT a blow. What a shame," said fellow TV clown Dick Van Dyke. "She didn't deal in jokes, she dealt in human

behavior. She was a great physical mime with all the instincts of a Chaplin."

"We've lost one of the greatest stars of Hollywood and of the world. There will never be another Lucy," said June Haver MacMurray, speaking for her husband, actor Fred MacMurray.

Actress Betty White, a close friend, said she last saw Ball with her husband, Gary Morton, a few weeks back. "Gary could still make her laugh, that big, gut-bucket laugh," White said. "That's how I'll remember her, with that silliness we had that night. ... Let's hold her tight."

"We've lost one of the greatest stars of Hollywood and of the world. There will never be another Lucy."

— June Haver MacMurray

Ball and her late former husband, Cuban bandleader Desi Arnaz, starred from 1951 to 1957 as Lucy and Ricky Ricardo in "I Love Lucy." The late Vivian Vance and William Frawley played their neighbors, Fred and Ethel Mertz.

Her singularity as a comedian was matched by her talent as a show-business entrepreneur. She and Arnaz established one of TV's

first major independent studios.

DESILU, AS their production company was called, made some of the top comedy shows of the 1950s and '60s, including "December Bride," "Our Miss Brooks" and "Make Room for Daddy."

As testament to their value as prime-time stars, Ball and Arnaz signed an \$8 million, non-cancellation, two-year contract with CBS in 1953 — the largest in television history at the time and a figure scarcely any TV star can touch 36 years later.

The actress was last seen introducing the "Young Hollywood"

production number with Bob Hope at the 61st Academy Awards ceremony March 29, receiving a standing ovation. Looking svelte for her years in a fashionable slit skirt, she seemed to be in good health and laughed freely throughout a brief routine with Hope.

Her last series — "Life with Lucy," co-starring frequent sidekick Gale Gordon — was carried by ABC at the start of the 1986 season. But the show, Ball's first series in 12 years, was canceled after less than two months when it drew spectacularly low ratings. The actress "felt terrible. ... It really devastated her," daughter Lucie Arnaz said at the time.

Ball also played a bag lady in the 1985 TV movie "Stone Pillow," considered one of the most

challenging roles of her career. She was hospitalized for dehydration when it was over, but the movie was a minor critical and ratings success.

DESPITE HER remarkable popularity, Ball was one of the few stars in television's golden age who did not go on to have an extensive theatrical film career.

Her timing, wails and pratfalls made the "I Love Lucy" show one of the most popular in television history.

Bridge clubs and bowling teams changed their meeting nights to watch Lucy Ricardo and her sidekick, Ethel Mertz (the late Vivian Vance), come up with another harebrained scheme to drive their long-suffering husbands, Ricky and Fred, to desperation.

A Chicago department store changed the night it stayed open because shoppers were staying home in front of the television.

Ball's real, onscreen pregnancy marked a milestone in television, and an estimated 44 million viewers — more than watched the inauguration of President Eisenhower — tuned in on Jan. 19, 1953, the night Lucy Ricardo delivered Little Ricky. Her real son was born just four hours before the previously filmed show was broadcast.

BALL REMAINED a worldwide favorite through the breakup of her 20-year marriage to Arnaz, who played husband Ricky Ricardo in "I Love Lucy."

Ball was born on Aug. 6, 1911, in Celeron, N.Y., the daughter of an electrician and a concert pianist.

Young Lucy, a brunette, was dazzled by the stage, but her ambitions were discouraged by an acting school — "They sent my mother a letter saying she was wasting her money" — and she turned to modeling under the name Diane Belmont.

Her ads for Chesterfield cigaret-



Lucille Ball (1968)

tes caught the attention of Hollywood, and in 1933 she was off to California. As a blonde, she appeared with the Marx Brothers in "Room Service," with Fred Astaire in "Follow the Fleet" and with Katharine Hepburn and Ginger Rogers in "Stage Door."

In all, she appeared in more than 75 movies.

IN 1940, her tresses now the fiery trademark red, Ball met Arnaz, a rumba star. They married within six months.

In 1951, when CBS decided to move her radio series, "My Favorite Husband," to television, Ball insisted that Arnaz be her co-star. But the network wasn't sure Arnaz would be a hit with the American public.

The couple went on a nationwide vaudeville tour and proved audiences would sit still to watch a leggy, blue-eyed comedian and a Cuban-born band leader with a heavy accent. They also produced their own pilot episode on borrowed money.

CBS relented, and "I Love Lucy," with Vance as Ethel and the late William Frawley as Fred, was an immediate success.



The cast of "I Love Lucy," clockwise from upper left: Vivian Vance, Ball, Desi Arnaz and William Frawley. (1953)



Lucille Ball with comedian Bob Hope at the 1989 Academy Awards held in March. This was her last public appearance.

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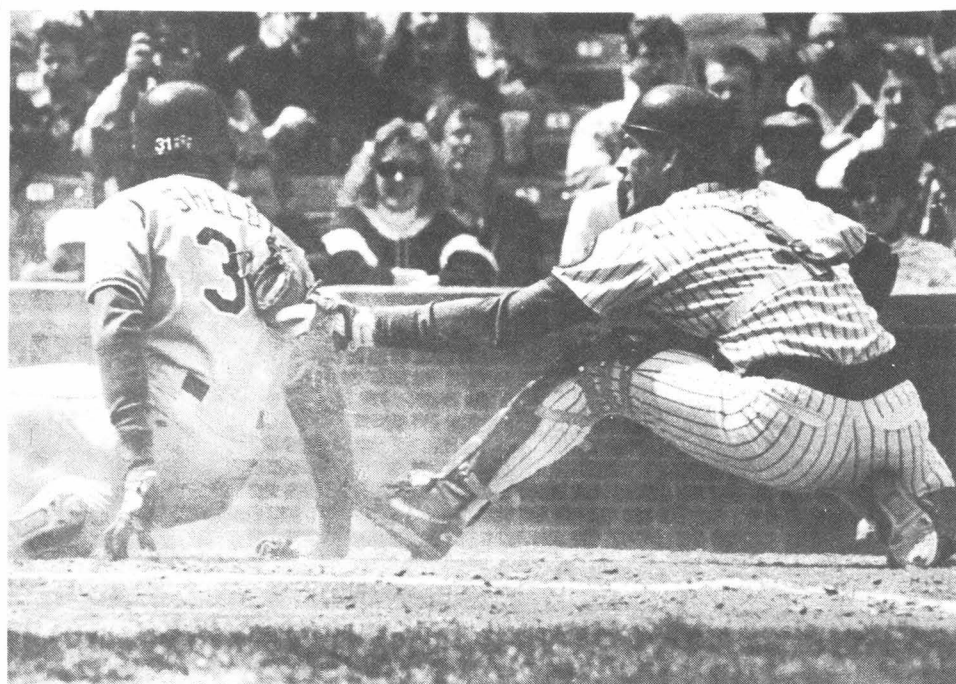
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A little late

Los Angeles Dodger John Shelby beats Andre Dawson's throw from right field and scores on a triple by Alfredo Griffin Wednesday at Wrigley

Field. Cubs' catcher Rick Wrona applies the late tag.

UPI

OSU Briefs

• Student pre-sale applications for the 1989 football season are available in the east ticket lobby of St. John Arena. The Ticket Office is open from 7:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. weekdays. The sale ends tomorrow.

Students must present their university ID and paid fee receipt for Spring Quarter to pickup their applications. The applications with payment can be submitted by mail or in person at the Ticket Office. To avoid lines, students are requested to mail their applications with payment to the Athletic Ticket Office, 410 Woody Hayes Dr., Columbus, Ohio 43210.

• The lacrosse game Saturday against Notre Dame has been given a new time and location. The game will take place in Ohio Stadium at 6 p.m.

• Senior Andy Forcey of Brampton, Ontario was named the 1988-89 Ohio State hockey Most

Valuable Player. Forcey led the Buckeyes in points (48) and assists (33) while finishing third in goals with 15.

• Senior pitcher David Mumaw won the Big Ten Baseball Player of the week for his no-hitter Sunday against Indiana. The baseball team hosts Northwestern for 1 p.m. doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday at Trautman Field. Tom Engle, a pitcher from Fairfield Union High School, reportedly has verbally committed to Ohio State and Doug Wollenburg, an infielder from Newark Catholic High School, will reportedly sign a letter of intent today with the Buckeyes, according to university sources.

• The women's tennis team travels to Indiana this weekend for the Big Ten tournament. First round play begins Friday. The team finished regular season play in the Big Ten at 1-8 and was

8-14 overall. The men's team will play Indiana Saturday at 1 p.m. at Wirthwein Tennis Center.

• The softball team will travel to Salt Lake City, Utah today to compete in the seven team Utah Invitational. The team plays one game today, three games Friday and then is seeded in a single elimination bracket that starts Saturday and concludes Sunday.

• The women's golf team will play its last regular season tournament this weekend at the Georgia Golf Invitational in Athens. The men's golf team heads to DeKalb, Ill. for the Midwestern Invitational.

• The men's track team travels to Philadelphia for the Penn Relays Saturday. The women's team has the weekend off before next weekend's National Invitational Track Meet in Indianapolis, Ind.

Brown 'stable' after suffering serious injury

By Ed Petoniak
Lantern sports writer

Ohio State defensive back David Brown suffered a severe concussion in spring football practice Tuesday. He was carted off the field to University Hospital where he was listed in stable condition Wednesday afternoon.

Buckeye trainer Billy Hill said Brown will remain in the hospital four to five days for observation and tests.

Hill said the concussion was the result of a direct blow to the head during drills. Brown was apparently struck by one of his own players on defense, Hill said.

Brown, speaking by telephone from the hospital Wednesday, said he felt "sore, groggy."

"I just remember what people tell me," Brown said. "The last thing I remember was going out to start our drill."

The drill in which Brown was hurt took place during the last hour of the Buckeyes' workout. It was an 11-on-11, game situation drill. Brown was back in pass coverage when he was struck.

Hill said it will be between seven and 14 days before Brown is up and around, and that complete recovery from such a serious concussion normally takes six weeks.

Brown, 22, is a 6-foot, 180-pound senior free safety and cornerback from Utica, N.Y. He has been a key part of the Buckeye defense since 1986, starting in 34 of 35 games. He had 41 tackles and one interception last season. He has eight career interceptions.

Hill said he expects Brown to be able to play again once the injury is fully healed.

When asked if changes in tackling habits during spring practice would result from Brown's injury, Hill said: "There are some things you don't have any control over.

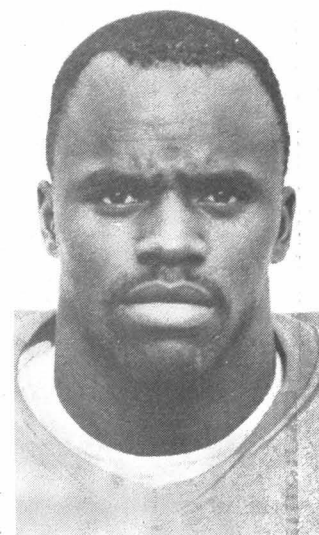
In fact, he ran into his own man."

Defensive backs coach Ron Zook felt sympathy for Brown but did not think his injury would be a morale blow for the team.

"One thing about college football players is they understand that injuries are part of the game and you've got to go on," Zook said.

Brown will miss the Scarlet and Gray intra-squad game Saturday at the stadium, but he said he'll be there in spirit.

"Actually, I'm looking forward to the spring game," Brown said. "I was joking with the other defensive backs that in all the years I've been here, I can't



David Brown Courtesy OSU Sports Info.

remember going a spring without eating a steak dinner."

Players on the winning side of the spring game traditionally are treated to steak dinners while the losers get franks and beans.

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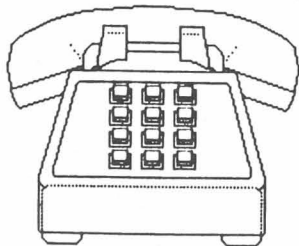
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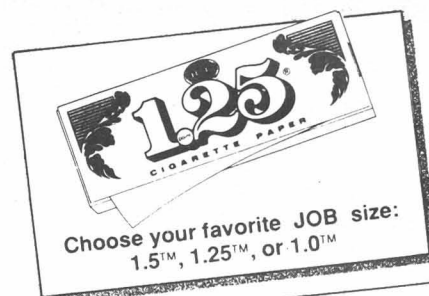


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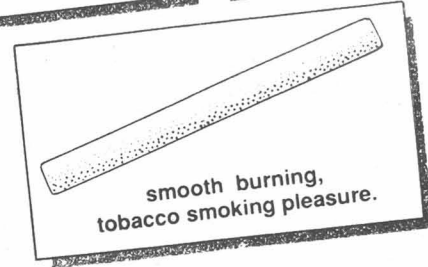
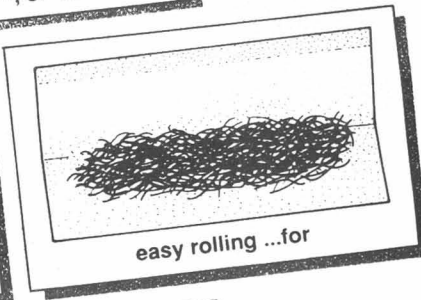
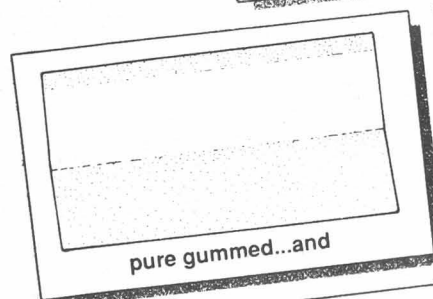
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Cooper preparing Buckeyes for return to winning season

Before spring practice began, OSU football coach John Cooper said the team's unofficial motto for 1989 was "A Return to Glory."

The Buckeyes, who will finish practice with the annual spring game Saturday at Ohio Stadium, have been a long way from glory in recent years. Ohio State has not appeared in a postseason bowl in two years and is coming off a 4-6-1 season.

Now, at the end of spring drills, Cooper believes the team has made a step on that return path.

"We have made progress," Cooper said. "It's been a fundamental spring and the attitude has been as good as anywhere I've ever coached."

Injuries hurt the Ohio State defense last year. Starters Mike McCray, Andy Gurd and Mike Showalter all went down early in the year. This spring, the Buckeyes have been lucky to end a physical spring without a lot of serious injuries.

"We've been lucky," Cooper said. "We've been out there two and a half hours every day. This team has got to be more physical and the way to do it is to go out and get after it every day."

Two starters who are expected to contribute heavily in the fall, went down with injuries this spring. Outside linebacker John Kacherski underwent knee surgery and is questionable for the fall. Safety David Brown, a three-year starter, suffered a severe concussion this past week but will likely recover for the season.

The linebacker spot is the biggest question mark with injuries and youth prevalent.

"We're counting on Andy Gurd, Tony Closson and Orlando Craig all coming back and getting healthy," Cooper said. "(Returning senior) Derek Isaman needs to be healthy and (freshman) Don Davis needs to grow up quick. Somebody's got to come through."

"We've got a lot of young players who haven't played much who are going to have to play on defense."

Cooper is excited with his offense, starting in the backfield. Tailback Carlos Snow, who averaged 5.1 yards per carry in '88, ended last season with a career-high 170 yards against Michigan. Sophomore-to-be Scotty Graham has entrenched himself at fullback.

"Scotty Graham and Carlos Snow never missed a snap all spring. They have great enthusiasm," Cooper said.

Junior-to-be Greg Frey returns at quarterback. Frey passed for 2,028 yards last year (the fourth highest season total in school history), but was criticized for the team's bad fortune. Cooper has stayed with Frey through the bad moments, though.

"At times Greg looks like he is



STEVE
HELWAGEN

really going to be a good player," Cooper said. "Sometimes he does things that make you wonder what in the world he is doing. But, there is no doubt Greg has made progress this spring."

There is no doubt that Frey is the starter.

"We have three young quarterbacks (redshirt freshman Nick Cochran, Jason Frank and Kirk Herbstreit)," Cooper said. "The one who improves the most going into the fall and shows he can move the team will be the backup."

Returning juniors Jeff Ellis and Jeff Graham are two more reasons for Cooper to smile. At tight end, Ellis led the team in receptions (40) and yards (492). Graham returned from Prop 48 status to catch 27 passes and average 16.2 yards per catch.

"We feel with Jeff Graham, Ellis and Snow we have three guys who can win games for us," Cooper said.

On the offensive line, the departures of Jeff Uhlenhake and Greg Zackeroff leave the center and strong guard spots open. But, seniors-to-be Joe Staysniak, Jeff Davidson and Tim Moxley will carry the load.

When asked what he defined as "glory" at Ohio State, Cooper replied, "Winning football games, certainly more than four football games."

We will have to wait until the fall to see if this "Return" is complete.

Steve Helwagen is a junior from Circleville majoring in journalism.

Baseball reserves key win

By David Myers
Lantern sports writer

The Ohio State baseball team beat Ohio University 7-1 Wednesday at Trautman Field and Coach Bob Todd used the non-league game to play some people who do not normally see much action.

The victory, which was the sixth in a row for the Buckeyes, improved Ohio State's overall record to 24-18 going into this weekend's four-game series at home against Northwestern.

Todd rested three starters in the game - freshman catcher Mike Durant, sophomore shortstop Brady Stewart and junior third baseman Keith Klodnick - and awarded senior pitcher Wim Venter his first appearance of the season.

"We played some guys who don't get to play a lot usually," Todd said. "That should help us build some depth if we need to play any of these guys later in the season."

Replacing the three regular starters were senior Angelo Palladino at catcher, freshman Brad Young at shortstop and freshman Ken Tirpack at third base.

The subs combined for four

hits, four runs batted in and two runs scored.

Young, who had the game-winning RBI with a two-run double in the third inning, said he likes mid-week games because they give him a chance to get some playing time.

Todd said Venter earned his one-inning appearance because of his loyalty to the team and the positive attitude that he exhibits on the bench.

Venter replaced Buckeye starter Carl Myers after seven innings.

Venter walked one batter and hit another batter with a pitch, but did not allow a hit or a run in his one inning of work.

Senior Bill Wertz came on in the ninth to record the final three outs of the game.

Myers, a junior who raised his record to two wins and one loss on the season, allowed one run and five hits in seven innings.

Ohio University, (14-11), jumped on Myers for one run in the top of the third on an RBI single by second baseman Matt Hudik, but the Buckeyes rallied to take the lead for good in the bottom of the inning against Bobcats' starter Mark Bradley, (4-3), on Young's double.

Ohio State added a run in the fourth and two in the fifth against Bobcats' reliever Adam Redwine, and ended the scoring with two more runs in the seventh off of Bobby Robinson.

The run in the fourth scored on freshman center fielder Mike Mulligan's single and the two runs in the fifth scored on a Tirpack single and a groundout by Palladino.

Tirpack and Palladino switched roles in the seventh as Tirpack had the RBI groundout and Palladino slapped a run-scoring single.

Senior first baseman Tom Eiterman, who had three hits to raise his team-leading total to 54, said the Buckeyes are finally starting to play well in every phase of the game.

"Every part of our game is coming together now," Eiterman said. "We're getting well-pitched games and we're not wasting them because we're hitting well."

This weekend's doubleheaders against Northwestern start at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Trautman Field.

Trautman Field is located just west of Woody Hayes Athletic Center on Fyffe Road.

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Sound of Gospel comes to Newport

By Vera McCruter
Lantern staff writer

The atmosphere at the Newport Music Hall may be a little unusual tonight when BeBe and CeCe Winans, a contemporary Gospel duo, relay their message in song of God's love to their audience.

Benjamin and Priscilla, aka BeBe and CeCe, grew up singing Gospel songs in their church in Detroit with their eight brothers and sisters.

This multi-talented family is known for its four different Gospel units, including The Winans; Vicky Winans, wife of Marvin Winans; BeBe & CeCe, and Daniel Winans & the Second Half.

"We are indebted to our parents because they instilled in us a love of God and family," BeBe said. "It's not that they groomed us to become Gospel performers; they simply supported and believed in us."

In the early 80's, BeBe and CeCe became well known to the syndicated television viewers of PTL Ministries.

Their custom album, "Lord Lift Us Up," that featured the successful single, "Up Where We Be-

long," became popular on Gospel formatted radio. This single earned them contract offers from several secular record companies.

BeBe and CeCe later signed with Sparrow Records, a Christian music label and their debut album earned three Grammy nominations in 1988.

This album was described by Billboard as the surprise success story of 1987 and early 1988, due to their four hits: "I.O.U. Me," "For Always," "Love Said Not So," and "Change Your Nature."

Their first album for Sparrow Records was in the top 10 on Billboards year-end Spiritual Album Sales chart and top 20 in the Inspirational Album Sales category.

BeBe, who has done commercial jingles and appeared last year in the Broadway production of Ron Milner's, "Don't Get God Started," said of the record debut, "Initially, we expected to get criticism from traditional Gospel fans and we are always mindful of not wanting to offend God's people," BeBe said.

He said the world is in turmoil and all around there is bad news.

"The Gospel is good news and people need to know that with



Courtesy Sparrow Record

BeBe Winans, left, and CeCe Winans will be performing at the Newport tonight at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the door.

Christ there is always hope, even in seemingly hopeless situations," he said.

The group's current album, "Heaven," features a collection of soulful pop, Gospel, melodic ballads and upbeat rhythm and blues melodies supporting the group's inspiring message. The album also features singer Whitney Houston on "Hold Up the Light."

CeCe said this album is all about spreading the message of hope.

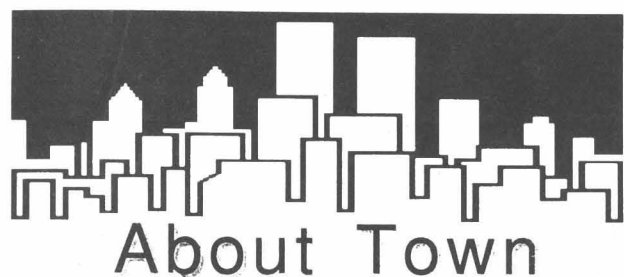
"We still make mistakes, but because we're young, we can reach other young people and tell them to stand up and be diffe-

rent," CeCe said. She said she encourages people to live the best life they possibly can and not give up on life before they've begun.

BeBe said they are committed to Gospel and will always be committed to that.

"Through our music, we want to tell the world that Christ is the best thing that ever happened to us. This is our calling," said BeBe.

BeBe and CeCe Winans will perform at the Newport tonight. Tickets are \$13.50 and will be sold at the door, beginning at 7 p.m. Showtime is 8:15 p.m.



CLUBS

APOLLO'S, 1590 N. High St. — Don't Know Thursday; The Unaccounted 4 Friday; Squids Saturday; Trixx Sunday; 294-4006.

BREWER'S ALLEY, 499 S. High St. — Actual Proof with Jeannette Williams Friday; The Curb Feelers Saturday; 224-7411.

DEIBEL'S, 263 E. Whittier St. — Ray Paulkin and Betty Casey Thursday Esther Craw and Glenn Wilson Friday and Saturday; 444-1139.

THE DELL RESTAURANT AND TAPAS BAR, 115 Parsons Ave. — Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels Thursday; Arnett Rebounds Friday and Saturday; 228-8272.

THE DISTILLERY, 1896 N. High St. — The Rhythm Method Thursday; Left/Funk Friday; The Baked Potatoes Saturday; Ken /Charlie Cessner Sunday; 291-4127.

MAJOR CHORD, 700 N. High St. — Hank Marr Rhythmic Section with John Fedchock on trombone and Nary McClenden, singer Thursday, Friday and Saturday; High Street Stompers Sunday; John Fedchock with the Hank Marr Rhythm Section Wednesday; 365-9199.

THE NEWPORT, 1722 N. High St. — Bebe and Cece Winan Thursday; 291-8829.

PLANK'S BIER GARDEN, 886 S. High St. — Joint Rockers Friday; Farley and Paukin Saturday; 443-4570.

PRESLEY'S, 1778 N High St. — DJ Dance Party Friday and Saturday; 294-6406.

RUBY TUESDAY, 1978 Summit St. — Bob On This Thursday; Liyeza Friday; The Swimmers Saturday; Le Stat Sunday; 291-8313.

SHORT NORTH TAVERN, 660 N. High St. — Curb Feelers Friday; DeMarco Brothers with Willie Pooch Saturday; 221-2432.

SKANKLAND, 574 E. 5th Ave. — Culture and the Ark Band Thursday; Ras Bonghi Dub Band

and Roots Rock Society Saturday; Identity Tuesday; African Connection Wednesday; 299-6896

SOUTH HEIDELBERG, 1532 N. High St. — DeMarco Brothers Thursday; Ray Fogg Friday; The Blow Fish Saturday; 299-9523.

STACHE'S AND LITTLE BROTHER'S, 2404 N. High St. — Fire Hose with Scrawl Thursday; Ronald Koal Friday; Smoking Section Saturday; White Zombie with Rayser Sunday; 263-5318. Union Station Cafe, 630 N. High St. — Columbus Jets Thursday and Friday; Pink Flamingos Saturday; 228-3740.

DANCE

Zivili Dance Co. celebrating Yugoslavian tradition and culture at Palace Theater, 34 West Broad. April 29 at 8 p.m., 469-1331.

EXHIBITS

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

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

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

THEATER

TWELFTH NIGHT OR WHAT YOU WILL, performed by the OSU Department of Theatre at Stadium II Theatre, Drake Union, 1840 Cannon Dr.; 292-2295.

William's play tells tale about desires

By Ellen Caruso
Lantern staff writer

Tennessee Williams Pulitzer prize winning drama, "A Streetcar Named Desire", opens tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Players Theatre in the Vern Riffe Center.

The play is about misunderstandings and desires, both fulfilled and unfulfilled desires, said Stacy Reish, Public Relations Director for Players Theatre.

The stage is set in the New Orleans French Quarter during the 1950s. The story centers around Blanche Dubois, a southern belle whose family inheritance runs out. Finding herself broke, she moves in with her sister Stella and brother-in-law Stanley. Blanche has an idealistic view of the world which clashes with reality. This view causes friction among the characters.

"The play's taking you through a journey, how that journey is for each of the people in the play and what they go through. None of them are quite the same people at the end as they were in the beginning," actress Kathryn Wilson said.

Wilson will play the role of Eunice Hubbell, and Terry Eno will play Eunice's husband, Steve Hubbell.

"Our story is a little capsule version of what Stella and Stan are going through," Eno said.

You learn something about the power of human nature through the story. Sometimes the struggle of humanity is seen in these characters and in their souls, Wilson said.

Several actors and actresses in the play have appeared on television. Gordana Rashovich will play Blanche. Rashovich received an Obie Award for her performance in "A Shayna Maisei" and has appeared in television show, "The Equalizer" and soap opera, "One Life To Live."

Micheal Chiklis will portray Stanley Kowalski in the production. He has also appeared in television shows such as "Miami Vice" and will be seen on "B.L. Stryker" this May. This summer he will be seen in "Wired," a movie about John Belushi.

Cast in the role of Mitch is former Baltimore Eagle football player Kevin Kilner. Kilner has appeared on "The Cosby Show," soap opera, "One Life To Live" and in the movie "Legal Eagles."

Local actors are included in the cast and will perform the roles of the Doctor, the Nurse, the Woman and Pablo Gonzales.

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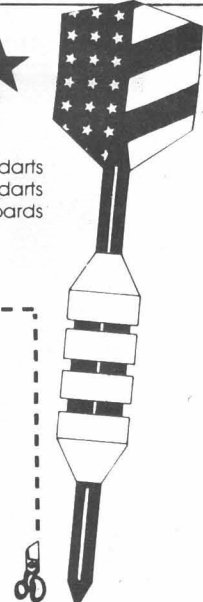
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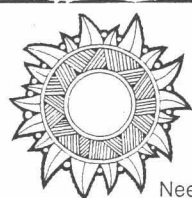
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Until the 1930s little was known about the causes of high blood pressure (hypertension). Through animal experimentation, investigators discovered that reducing the blood supply to one kidney resulted in permanent hypertension. This experimental model led to a better understanding of the cause of one of the most common forms of treatable hypertension in humans. Studies in animals have given us invaluable information about the effects of salt and the role of hormones in hypertension.

Is animal research still necessary?

Research on hypertension would come to a halt without the use of animals. Researchers are evaluating the role of the hormonal system on high blood pressure. These studies have important implications for life-threatening conditions like heart attacks and strokes. Researchers using naturally hypertensive dogs are studying the causes of hypertension, hoping to find out more about hypertension in dogs and humans. Studies with dogs and pigs are helping to understand what factors contribute to hypertension in hopes of developing improved treatment. Studies with animals are helping to find the mechanism involved in pregnancy-induced hypertension in humans. These studies lead us closer to a better understanding of hypertension and help refine our abilities to treat it.

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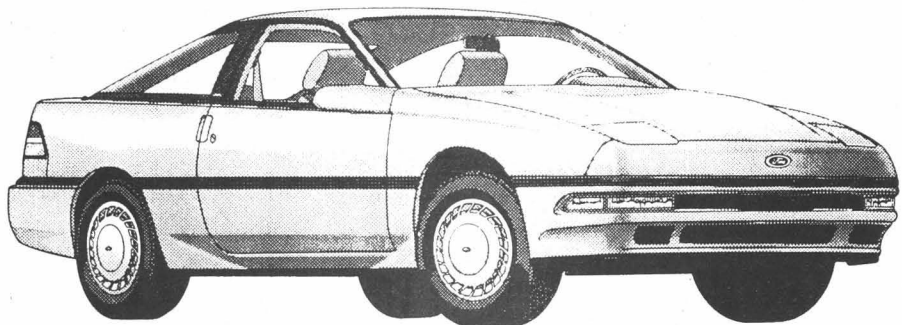
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Crusoe (Aidan Quinn), left, and The Warrior (Ade Sapara) share their first language lesson in Caleb Deschanel's "Crusoe." The movie is appearing at the Grandview Drexel Theater.

'Crusoe' misses mark on racism

MOVIES

RYAN SOMERVILLE

"Crusoe," another film adaptation of Daniel Defoe's "Robinson Crusoe," tries to be a parable on racism, following Crusoe's change from slave trader to emancipator.

The film is competently made and beautifully photographed, but moves slowly and buries its message with unnecessary scenes.

The year is 1810. Crusoe (Aidan Quinn) is a Virginia slave trader eager to get a ship to Africa where the pens are bulging with newly captured slaves.

Slaves are a hot commodity for Crusoe, with the market paying \$45 for a man and \$20 for a woman.

Crusoe gets his ship, but the voyage is cut short when a storm washes most of the crew overboard and wrecks the ship on a small island off the coast of Africa. Crusoe and a dog named Scampy are the only survivors of the wreck.

Like the book, the movie then portrays Crusoe's self-reliance as he tries to survive on the island. But this part of the movie adds nothing to the film's message of racism.

He salvages what he can from the wrecked ship, concentrating on such staples of western life as

guns, coins and wine.

He builds a house, a pen for geese, then an ill-fated boat Crusoe hoped would get him off the island.

The film then strays from the Defoe story. Friday has been deleted in this version, and a native who is far less eager to please the domineering Crusoe is provided.

In the jungle, Crusoe witnesses natives engaging in a bloody human sacrifice as they slit the throats of three men.

Repulsed by what he is seeing, Crusoe disrupts the proceedings with his booming flintlock, and rescues the third man.

Crusoe takes the man (Hepburn Graham), into his home, names him Lucky and begins to teach him western ways. Crusoe does not see Lucky as a friend and companion, but as a slave to be mastered and put in shackles.

When Lucky is killed by a

warrior (Ade Sapara), Crusoe tracks the warrior hoping to kill him. Crusoe comes to respect the warrior, though, after the warrior rescues him from some quicksand.

Crusoe learns about the native's ways as the two work to clear the jungle. The two even learn songs from each other.

In one striking scene, the warrior uses a call to attract a small bird into his reach. He captures the bird and eats it on the spot.

Crusoe watches the cruel scene with fascination, gaining respect for the warrior, a man Crusoe would have had no problem putting in chains at an earlier time.

The movie fails by not showing enough of this cultural clash, wasting time in the beginning as we watch Crusoe building his ship.

The two men he meets on the island are fascinating characters, but are not shown enough to convince us of their effect on Crusoe.

The film is a fresh approach to an old story, but could have had a more powerful message if the new elements were explored more in depth.

The movie opens Friday at the Grandview Drexel Theater.

PEOPLE

Incident denied

PARIS (AP) — Singer Liza Minnelli is doggedly denying reports that she had attempted to smuggle Lilly, her beloved Cairn terrier, into Sweden.

We were given the wrong information, weren't we Lilly?" said Minnelli during an interview in her dressing room at the Paris Opera where she performed a benefit concert Tuesday night with Frank Sinatra and Sammy Davis Jr.

At the time of the incident

April 9, Swedish authorities said they suspected the American singing star had attempted to slip the dog into the rabies-free country to circumvent a law requiring a four-month quarantine. But Minnelli said they were barking up the wrong tree.

Gilford reads play

ENGLEWOOD, N.J. (AP) — Actor Jack Gilford, no youngster himself, took part in a reading of Shakespeare at a home for elderly actors on the 425th anniversary of the Bard's birth.

The event was the 2nd Annual Edwin Forrest Day Celebration at the Actors' Fund Complex, which cares for about 50 entertainment industry members.

Joining the 81-year-old Gilford for the readings Tuesday were entertainers Zoe Caldwell, Barnard Hughes, Arnold Moss, Patrice Munsel and Al Simon.

Forrest was the first idol in American theater and bequeathed a large share of his fortune to found the Edwin Forrest Home for Retired Actors in Philadelphia when he died in 1872.

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Gretchen Fri/the Lantern

Katherine LeVeque speaks to the Pace Setters at the College of Business. LeVeque was honored by

the Pace Setters as a community leader.

Top scholars earn awards

Business leaders honor 78 students

By Patrick J. Geyer
Lantern staff writer

The Pace Setter organization honored some of the top students from the OSU College of Business at a banquet Tuesday evening.

The Pace Setter organization is a group of business leaders from the Columbus area who reward excellence in the College of Business. Thirty-four students were given the award for having a 3.8 grade point average or higher, and 44 students were honored for their leadership, as well as academics.

These students joined some 1,300 others who have received the award since its beginning in 1961.

"The Pace Setter awards are for us, like an Oscar or an Emmy would be to an entertainer," said John D. Stegman, director of management communication. "Clearly, this is the highest recognition given in the College of Business."

"You are the very heart and soul of this university," said President Edward H. Jennings. "To be singled out for this outstanding group is a high honor indeed."

The Pace Setters gave its annual Executive Award to Katherine LeVeque, chief executive officer of LeVeque Enterprises, a real estate development and management firm. The Executive Award began five years ago to recognize outstanding contributions made by executives in the business field.

"The business world has become more complex and more challenging," LeVeque said. "There are opportunities galore for the young and courageous, the daring and the knowledgeable. A degree from OSU's excellent school of business gives you that extra edge."

LeVeque was honored for her public service and for her actions in the business world.

"She stands as an exceptional example to the people here this evening who are just starting their careers," Jennings said.

The Pace Setters also honored H. Justin Davidson, dean of the

College of Business, who is stepping down from his position at the end of the quarter but will remain active in the college.

"We in the college have done our best to bring out the best in our students," Davidson said.

Other special awards and their winners included: Outstanding Graduate Teaching Award, James L. Ginter; Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching Award, James A. Bartos; Outstanding Research Award, Jerald Greenberg; Outstanding Service Award, Bernard J. LaLonde; Katherine Porter Allen Award for the outstanding female graduate in business, Melinda D. Whittington; Jack W. Stephenson Scholar/Athlete Award, Kimberly S. Willis; Walter M. Rudin Outstanding Junior Award, Joan M. Collins; and Robert E. Georges Senior Scholarship Award, Karl J. Frey.

Man unearths computer buried in wooded area

A computer, keyboard and monitor were found buried in the ground behind the Vocational Center Monday morning, OSU Police said.

A man was walking his dogs in a wooded area behind the center, at 1960 Kinnear Rd., when he noticed newly overturned dirt and plastic sticking out of the ground, Captain Deborah Jones said.

The man unburied the equipment, which was wrapped in a plastic trash bag, she said.

Police are investigating the origin of the equipment. It may not be from Ohio State, Jones said.

Equipment stolen from Ramseyer

Two breaking and entering incidents occurred on the second floor

POLICE BEAT

of Ramseyer Hall since last weekend, OSU Police said.

Several pieces of office equipment worth about \$1,200 were taken from the Department of Education Theory and Practice. The materials were taken out of a secured office, Captain Deborah Jones said.

There were no signs of forced entry, she said.

A computer monitor and video board, worth about \$900, were taken from another office, Jones said.

Suspects may have forced entry

into the second office, she said.

Jones would not say if the incidents were related. She said it was possible that the thefts happened simultaneously.

Dictaphone taken from Archer House

A Dictaphone and tape, worth about \$470, were stolen from a Board of Trustees office in Archer House over the weekend, OSU Police.

The office was locked and there were no signs of forced entry, she said.

Police are still investigating the incident, she said.

Police Beat is compiled by Lantern staff writer Juli Klyce.

Students unreliable with pets

By Matt Wagner
Lantern staff writer

Students enjoy having pets, but abandonment and failure to license them are common problems in the campus area.

The campus area has an extremely high rate of abandonment, said Nancy Ray, director of education and volunteers at the Capital Area Humane Society. She said many pets are killed by exposure, starvation or poisoning or are hit by cars.

Craig Turk, assistant director of the Franklin County Dog Warden Department, said the campus area always has a problem with strays, especially around spring and summer when the students go home.

Turk said the dog warden gets many complaints about strays in the campus area. Those animals are generally not licensed.

"In 1988, 2,800 citations were issued to pet owners in Franklin County for failure to control and license violations," Turk said.

Of these violations, the Ohio State area was about average compared to other areas in Franklin County, Turk said.

Pet owners are usually charged \$49 for the first offense. If the

problem persists, fines can reach \$250.

Elsa Giammarco, administrator of the Franklin County Dog License Department, said over 90,000 dogs were registered in 1989 in the county.

Charles Neer, director of small animal outpatients at Ohio State University Veterinary Hospital,

"The student will come home after a bad day and there's the wagging tail. It gives them something to relate to that's at home."

— Charles Neer

said many students acquire pets because of the unconditional love, acceptance and sense of security pets can give.

"The student will come home after a bad day and there's the wagging tail," he said.

Neer said many students had

pets when they lived at home.

"It gives them something to relate to that's at home," he said.

Neer said students need to make a long-term commitment to a pet. Pet owners should also respect non-pet owners, he said.

Dogs, cats, birds, reptiles and rodents are popular pets with students, Neer said. However, students living in Ohio State residence halls have to settle for fish.

Becky Parker, director of residence life said, "With the exception of goldfish or tropical fish, animals are not permitted in the residence halls at anytime."

Hugh Brown, director of Blackburn Complex, said he has seen students who owned hamsters, rabbits, lizards, mice, snakes, alligators and cats in the residence halls.

Brown said when he learns about students who have pets not permitted in the dorms, he writes a letter to them explaining the policy or has a residence adviser talk to the student.

Other residents may be allergic to the animal, the smell can be bothersome and animals are hard to keep clean, he said.

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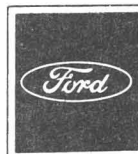
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Bush's trip across West becomes hectic journey

Bad schedule worries aides

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — George Bush's first major domestic trip as president is off to a rocky start, and there are more pitfalls on the horizon of his hectic four-day journey across America.

The president's travels through Virginia, Illinois, North Dakota, California, Texas and Florida could end up as a melange of frenzied motion, mixed messages and missed opportunities. Even his aides expressed private concern over some of the scheduling.

For example, in Norfolk, Va., Bush walked among the audience at a memorial service Monday, trying to console relatives of the 47 sailors killed on the battleship Iowa. Oddly, he seemed to snub almost half the relatives, ignoring the final three rows of grief-stricken families.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater explained later that a military escort had steered Bush away after he completed the first four rows, incorrectly telling him he had met with all the immediate relatives.

FITZWATER SAID Bush thought it was "really a tragedy" that some relatives had been ignored.

If Bush's journey embodies a particular theme, it's not obvious.

Monday, his main focus was a review of his first 100 days in office. Today, Bush delivers a speech in Palo Alto focusing on

industrial competitiveness, deficit reduction, capital-gains tax cuts and other subjects.

Then he jumps on Air Force One, flies to a military depot in Los Angeles and boards a helicopter. His destination is a 213-acre ranch seized by the government from an alleged marijuana kingpin. He spends the evening in Los Angeles at a Hispanic salute to the president.

BUSH'S TRIP underscores that he has adopted a different media strategy than Ronald Reagan, who

Bush's trip underscores that he has adopted a different media strategy than Ronald Reagan, who tried to shape news accounts by focusing on a single message each day and reinforcing it with colorful backdrops.

tried to shape news accounts by focusing on a single message each day and reinforcing it with colorful backdrops.

Bush is all over the lot in terms of subjects and his staging is nothing spectacular.

Privately, some members of the White House staff are embarrassed by Bush's scheduling. It is rife with the kind of miscues that even a novice political candidate would avoid.

It reinforces criticism that Bush has not been able to spell out in his first 100 days what he wants to do, the vision he has for his presidency.

FROM THE start of the trip, things went awry at the Norfolk memorial service.

Despite the somber nature of the occasion, Bush flashed a bright smile at the end of his speech and held a fixed grin on his face as he met one-by-one with the victims' relatives. His reaction was a nervous one; clearly he had been moved by the ceremony. He was seen with tears on his cheeks as he walked back to Air Force One.

Explaining the contradiction between his smile and his sorrow, the president said later, "The Bush family's not very good at that kind of thing, anyway. But you've got to deal with it; you've got to show them concern. You know how you do it? Pray for strength."

Next stop was Chicago for an appearance before newspaper publishers at the annual meeting of The Associated Press.

WHITE HOUSE aides had considered using the occasion for an announcement about how Bush will deploy nuclear missiles. However, the news leaked out several days ago that he wants to proceed with a mix of MX missiles and single-warhead weapons, denying Bush a headline-grabbing pronouncement.

As a result, Bush merely ticked off the accomplishments of his first three months in office, declaring "we've made a good start" and promising "there's more to come." Then he hurried away without a question and answer session. Next stop was a tree-planting ceremony in Bismarck, N.D.

The trip concludes two days before the end of Bush's first 100 days in office — a time for assessments and course corrections. Members of Bush's White House staff say they expect the next 100 days will be smoother.

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"WHERE THE ELITE MEET DEFEAT ON OUR CONCRETE"

OSU football ticket process detailed

Full-time students get priority; Friday deadline for application

By Scott Jenkins
Lantern staff writer

The process by which the OSU Athletic Ticket Office assigns student football tickets involves many hours of manual allocation, but it is not as complicated as some people might think, according to the ticket director.

The deadline for students to apply for tickets is Friday and students may pick up their applications at the ticket office in St. John Arena.

"Our system is quite different from other schools in the country whereas as long as the students meet all of the eligibility requirements, we will make more tickets available to the student body by taking tickets away from other groups who have tickets allocated to them," said Paul Krebs, assistant athletic director and ticket director.

"I don't think the students are aware of the department's commitment to the student body in this regard," Krebs said.

The eligibility requirements for student football tickets include applying before the deadline, enrolling full-time and proving marital status when married students

purchase tickets for their spouses, Krebs said. Students are allowed to purchase only one season ticket with the exception of married students.

Student seats are assigned by rank starting with seniors and going down through the junior, sophomore and freshman classes, then graduate and professional students and incoming freshman, Krebs said.

All of the procedures are established by OSU's Athletic Ticket Committee of the Athletic Council, Krebs said.

The council consists of eight faculty, four students and two alumni members.

This group meets throughout the year and discusses how students, faculty, staff, alumni and other groups who contribute money to the university used their tickets the previous year and makes recommendations for the next year, Krebs said.

The number of tickets allocated for student use depends on whether the Michigan game is at home or away, he said.

Krebs said if the Michigan game had been at home this year, 25,000 student seats would have been available. The committee has

allocated 24,000 seats for students.

The committee can project the number of available seats by up to 500 off, he said.

Krebs said that the 87,000 seats available to football spectators in Ohio Stadium are allocated starting from the 50-yard line on the west side of the stadium.

Seats from the 50-yard line south toward the open end of the stadium on both sides are generally for faculty and staff, he said.

Student seats include those from the 50-yard line on the west side up to and including Block "O," Krebs said.

Seating in the closed end of the stadium generally goes to alumni.

On the east side, seats are reserved for the visiting team, supporters and members of groups contributing to the university, he said.

Krebs said no tickets are available to the general public.

The university is exploring the possibility of increasing the number of seats in the stadium but has no definite plans, he said.

Krebs said he relies on the ticket office staff of 10 full-time and four part-time student employees to allocate tickets.

The ticket office relies on the university's computer system to provide students' rank and social security numbers.

The office personnel do the rest

Board begins inquiry on plane door malfunction

SEATTLE (AP) — The crew of United Flight 811 struggled with their crippled jetliner for eight minutes before they realized passengers had been swept to their deaths through a giant hole in the plane, a transcript shows.

The transcript from the cockpit recorder was released Tuesday as the National Transportation Safety Board opened a three-day hearing into why the forward cargo door and part of the fuselage tore off shortly after the plane left Honolulu on February 24. Nine passengers were killed.

Eight minutes after the trouble began, flight engineer Mark Thomas returned to the cockpit after inspecting the damage.

"The right side is gone ... it's just open. You're just lookin' outside," Thomas told pilot David Cronin and co-pilot Al Slader.

"Looks like a bomb," he said.

"Fuselage?" Slader asked.

"Yes, fuselage, it's just open," Thomas said. "Some people are probably gone. I don't know."

Six seconds of silence followed, then the crew frantically discussed flying the plane.

At the hearing, Boeing engineer James Fitzgerald testified that the 747's 800-pound cargo doors are safe.

But Pan Am engineer Robert Dann told of a 1987 incident in which a 747 cargo door partially opened on a flight out of London, forcing the jetliner to return to the airport.

More than a dozen times during the past six years Boeing 747s turned back in flight because of indications that a cargo bay door was open, federal investigators said.

There has been speculation that the cargo door might have broken free when the latching mechanism failed. After the United accident, the Federal Aviation Administration ordered all U.S. airlines to reinforce the relatively lightweight aluminum latch mechanisms with steel.

The plane was bound for Sydney, Australia, with 337 passengers and a crew of 18, when the accident occurred.

The transcript showed the crew worried about staying airborne, boosted each other's spirits during the harrowing 25-minute return to Honolulu.

Minutes into the flight, at 2:09 a.m. HST, pilot Cronin asked: "What the (expletive) was that?"

"I don't know," replied Slader, of Langley, Va.

A loud bang is heard. Power to the recording unit then was interrupted for 21 seconds before an alarm horn is heard.

"Go in down," Cronin said, followed by "Emergency descent."

"I think we blew a door ... or something," Slader said seconds later.

The crew shut down the damaged No. 3 engine and Thomas, of Albany, Ind., began dumping fuel.

At 2:13, Cronin, of Incline Village, Nev., said: "I think we might have some damage out there."

"We got a control problem here," Cronin said seconds later.

At 2:14, he noted a problem

with the No. 4 engine, and the crew discussed flying the massive plane on just two engines.

"Can you maintain 240 (knots)?" Slader asked.

"Yeah, just barely," Cronin replied.

"Yeah but we're losing altitude," Slader said.

"I know it," Cronin said.

Then at 2:16, Cronin announced he had no fuel flow to No. 4 engine.

"What a (expletive) of a thing to happen on your, ah, second to last month," Slader told Cronin.

"No (expletive)," replied Cronin, who was on his second-to-last flight. Cronin retired 10 days later, upon reaching the mandatory retirement age of 60.

Immediately after, Slader noted a fire on the No. 4 engine.

"Go through the procedure, shut down the engine," Cronin said.

"We're not gonna be able to hold this altitude on two (engines)," Slader said.

Thomas warned against flying too fast because of the gaping hole, and Slader wondered what the minimum airspeed was under the circumstances.

At 2:24, Cronin announced he could not hold altitude.

"OK don't, OK, ah well, we have 24 miles to go and we're drifting down slowly," Slader replied.

"You're gonna make it," Thomas said.

"Make sure we don't hit any (expletive) hills on the way," Slader added.

Shortly after, Slader reported seeing the lights of the airport.

"OK ... we're 21 miles out and we're in good shape," Slader said.

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Lab offers interpretation of various animal sounds

By Traci Gable
Lantern staff writer

The sounds and vocalizations of birds and animals of all types can be found at the Borror Laboratory of Bioacoustics which is hidden away in the Biological Sciences Building.

The Borror Laboratory of Bioacoustics is three things in one, said Andrew Thompson, assistant professor of zoology and lab director. The lab is considered a museum, library and a scientific research lab.

There is a collection of 22,000 recordings of bird and animal vocalizations and sounds which are available to researchers and public institutions. The recordings are also used for the analysis of acoustic signals by scientific researchers.

The lab was originated by Donald J. Borror, an OSU zoology professor who died early last year, Thompson said.

Borror was very interested in bird sounds. Using the early magnetic tape recorders he would walk through the woods and record bird voices, Thompson said.

"75 percent of the recordings were originally done by Don," he said.

The Borror Laboratory has a recording studio and digital signal processing equipment which can analyze bird and animal sounds quicker and faster than before, Thompson said.

The lab has recordings that date back to the late 1940s and researchers can use the old recordings and compare them to the new ones and see how a particular animal vocalization has changed over time.

Thompson is studying the coding of information and the functional significance of geographic variations in bird signals. He wants to learn what factors influence the individual accents, and what it means to bird populations.

He said female birds will choose their mates on the quality of their sounds. The population structure can be affected by the female birds choice.

Studies are also being conducted on the song development of hooded warblers and on how two closely related chickadees have different vocalizations.

Sandra Gaunt, curator of the lab, is working with Thompson on the chickadees. She said the only way chickadees can be differentiated is by the sounds they make.

She said all of the recordings are made out in the wild. She only uses the good parts on the tapes and edits the rest.

Richard Bradley, assistant professor of zoology at the Marion campus, said he uses the lab quite frequently to do research on bird song and communication.

Bradley said the lab gets most of its recordings from himself and other researchers. There are recordings of sounds and vocalizations from birds and animals all over the world at the lab.

He said there are only three or four well-equipped bioacoustic labs in the country.

The Borror Laboratory is the second largest bioacoustic lab in the world, Thompson said.

"We have scientists from all over that come to the lab to use the facilities," he said.

During the next two or three years the lab will be moving to a new location on Kinnear Road, Thompson said.

Thompson and Gaunt expect the lab to grow both in collection and in the kinds of research they can do.



A vandalized bike sits locked to a light pole near Morrill Tower.

William Outlaw/the Lantern

Maintenance crew to remove damaged bicycles from racks

By Traci Gable
Lantern staff writer

The OSU maintenance crew will remove all damaged bicycles from campus bike racks beginning the first week of May.

The bike racks are normally cleared out during breaks, but over spring break they were not, said John McCoy, director of roads and grounds division.

"We will be removing bikes that look like they are abandoned or illegally parked," McCoy said.

Erma Smith, landscape maintenance superintendent, said the damaged bikes are an eyesore to

the university.

Smith said many of the damaged bikes are around Morrill, Lincoln and Drackett towers and many of the South Dorms.

Smith added that the crew will not take bikes that people still want.

If a bike was removed that the owner still wants to keep, the bike will be kept for 30 days at the inventory storage lot on West Campus, he said.

Smith said there will not be an impoundment fee, but damaged locks will not be replaced.

Smith said most of the bikes were damaged by vandals and the

landscape maintenance crew will be working on installing new bike racks.

New bike racks have already been installed around Morrill and Lincoln towers and so far there have not been any problems with vandalized bikes, Smith said.

He said the new bike racks do not have cement bottoms and this will prevent people from pushing the bikes over and destroying them.

Kathy Burczak, assistant director of roads and grounds, said the cleanup of damaged bikes in campus bike racks will take about a week.

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Child porn law passed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new law on child pornography will make it nearly impossible to distribute legitimate works of art, medical texts or television shows that contain sexual material, a coalition of publishers, librarians and editors said.

The law requires that anyone who produces material with images of sexual activity or "lascivious exhibition of the genitals" must keep records proving the models depicted are at least 18 years old.

The group challenging the law said it would force librarians to remove from shelves any medical, sex education and sociological texts showing full frontal nudity and stop magazines and TV shows from using adult sexual material that is protected by the First Amendment.

The group also said a judge would be allowed to seize the

assets of a bookseller who sells two or more books that violate the law.

David Ogden, an attorney representing the American Library Association, said Monday the "mainstream" groups that are challenging the law will be most affected by the statute even though they would never deal in child pornography.

"The law does absolutely nothing to combat child pornography," Ogden said, while in many cases it would make it "impossible or much more expensive" to publish movies or photographs with sexual content.

U.S. District Judge George Revercomb was to hear the challenge to the law today. Ogden said the coalition was seeking a preliminary injunction against the record-keeping and forfeiture provisions of the law, while the Justice Department was seeking dismissal of the suit.

THE LANTERN FIRST ANNUAL ESSAY WRITING CONTEST

In his State of the University Address last October, The Ohio State University President, Edward H. Jennings described the university as "eminently prepared for this globally competitive society." He concluded that speech by saying, "We are a university essential to the success of a knowledge-based economy...We are a university of vision and opportunity...We are the model for the American university of the 21st century."

The topic of your essay is how a large university like The Ohio State University responds to the challenges President Jennings has provided.

As a starting point, your essay might address questions like: How does the university prepare students for a "globally competitive society"? Is a university "essential to the success of a knowledge based economy"? How is The Ohio State University "a model for the American university of the 21st century"?

The essay is limited to **500 words, double-spaced, typewritten or submitted from a word processor.** Handwritten essays will not be considered.

All essays must be received in the Lantern Business Office, Room 281-E Journalism, 242 W. 18th Avenue, Columbus, OH 43210 **by 5 pm Friday, April 28th.**

The judges will select a first place winner and three honorable mentions. The first place winner's essay will appear on the editorial page of the Lantern one day in May, together with a photograph of the author.

All winners must be OSU students who will be required to submit proof of student status before receiving their awards. **The first place winner will receive \$150 and each honorable mention will receive \$50. Branch campus students are encouraged to submit essays.**

Essays will be judged on originality of ideas, expression and development of thought, and proper grammatical usage. Employees of the Lantern or students currently enrolled in Journalism 421.01, 421.02, or 421.03 are ineligible.

Individuals from the following entities will serve as judges: Lantern Editorial Staff, English Department, College of Medicine, College of Engineering, College of Business and Long's Bookstore.

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Downey reports 'skinhead' attack

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Shock TV host Morton Downey Jr. said Tuesday he was attacked by "skinheads" who cut his hair and marked him with swastikas, but police said they couldn't verify his report.

"What he's claiming doesn't appear to be the case at all," said Ron Wilson, a spokesman at San Francisco International Airport where the incident was reported at 11:30 p.m. Monday. "We have not yet been able to confirm any of the statements Mr. Downey made."

Authorities found no evidence of skinheads in the area, he said.

Wilson said a witness reported seeing the talk show host in a restroom where the attack was said to have happened, but didn't see any confrontation.

The witness said Downey was escorted to a waiting limousine by a man and woman with whom he was traveling.

Downey was cleanly dressed when found in the limousine at the airport and showed no signs of being in a scuffle, said Wilson. Scissors and a marking pen were found in the restroom, but there were no physical signs of a fight, he said.

In an interview with the San Francisco Examiner, Downey displayed swastikas scrawled across his face, shirt and pants. His right eye was bloodshot and bruised, his head partially cut.

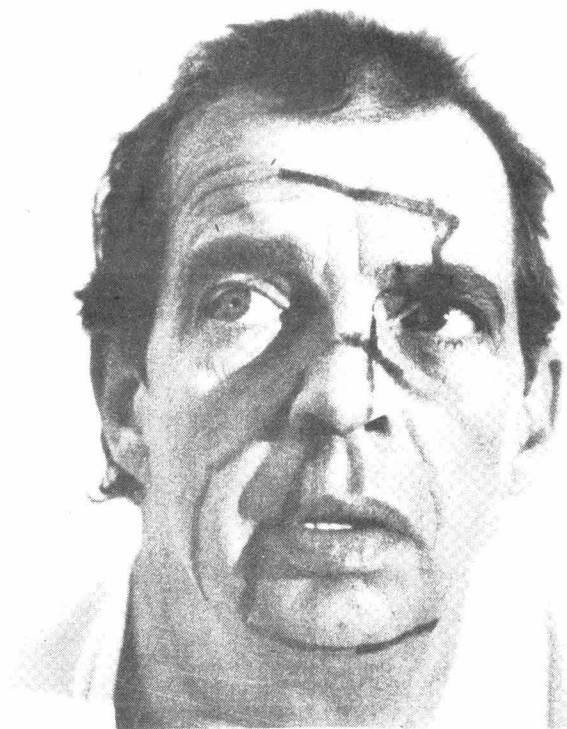
Downey said he was standing in front of a restroom urinal when someone "put his arm around my throat and his other hand across my eyes and dragged me to a stall. They sat me down on the toilet. One guy sat on me, and another one started cutting my hair."

He said they used one of his catch phrases, "Don't get mad, get even," and told him he now "was one of them."

Downey said he didn't get a good look at his assailants, but believed them to be skinheads, or young people with shaved heads. White supremacist skinheads have been reviled on the syndicated "Morton Downey Jr. Show."

The incident was reported about two hours after Downey taped a public service message condemning hate.

Downey was in San Francisco to promote his show, which is broadcast weeknights on cable via New Jersey-based WWOR-TV and aired locally on KOFY-TV.



UPI

With a clump of hair gone and a swastika painted on his face, talk show host Morton Downey Jr. claimed he was attacked by three skinheads in an airport restroom Monday. An airport spokesman said he thought Downey's attack was self-inflicted.

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OSU DEPARTMENT OF ASTRONOMY AND THE GRADUATE SCHOOL are sponsoring the 43rd Annual McMillin Lecture in Astronomy, "Quasars: Three Decades Later" 7:30 p.m. May 9 in 014 University Hall. For more information call 292-1773.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB is holding a T-shirt logo design contest open to all students. For more information call 294-3634.

OSU BAHAI CLUB is sponsoring classes on the Baha'i faith 7:30 p.m. Monday and May 8. The club meets 6 p.m. Fridays in the Board Room of the Ohio Union. For more information call 291-9697.

RAPE EDUCATION AND PREVENTION PROGRAM is sponsoring "If She is Raped" 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Buckeye Suite A of the Ohio Union. For more information and registration call 292-0479.

RAPE EDUCATION AND PREVENTION PROGRAM is sponsoring a discussion with City Councilwoman Cynthia Cecil Lazarus about the Columbus Ethnic Intimidation Ordinance 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Stecker Lounge in the Ohio Union. For more information call 292-0479.

OSU FRONTLASH meets 7:30 tonight in Buckeye Suites B and C in the Ohio Union. For more information call 293-6528.

OSU CYCLING CLUB meets to discuss upcoming rides and the possibility of forming an intercollegiate team 9 p.m.

Wednesdays at Flying Tomato Pizza Restaurant. For more information call 293-2909 or 294-0063.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT ATHEISTS will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday in Buckeye Suite G of the Ohio Union. For more information call 299-7833.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA meets 6 p.m. Thursdays in the Hall of Fame Room in the Journalism Building. Tonight Rosa Stolz will speak on "Public Awareness for the Arts." For more information call 421-1207.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST sponsors Prime Time 8 p.m. Thursdays in 100 Hagerty Hall. For more information call 293-2384.

OSU TOASTMASTERS CLUB meets 6 p.m. Thursdays in the Ohio Union Board Room. For more information call 421-2924.

NEWMAN CENTER GAY MENS' SUPPORT GROUP will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Newman Center Chapel, 64 W. Lane Ave. For more information call 451-5761.

OSU VEGETARIAN SOCIETY is changing its meeting time. For more information call 291-2386.

COUNSELING AND CONSULTATION SERVICES is sponsoring a stress management workshop at noon Wednesday at 921 Chatham Village. For more information call 292-5766.

OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS & SCHOLARS AND CENTER FOR TEACHING EXCELLENCE will hold a workshop on classroom teaching for current or prospec-

tive foreign graduate teaching assistants 7:30 tonight in 044 Jones Tower.

OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS & SCHOLARS AND OSU WRITING CENTER will hold a workshop to help students prepare for essay exams 3 p.m. Friday in 043 Hagerty Hall.

OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS & SCHOLARS, BUCKEYE VILLAGE, AND UNIGLOBE PRESTIGE TRAVEL will hold a seminar about vacation planning on a student budget 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Buckeye Village Recreation Center. For more information call 292-6101.

OSU CAMPUS COMMITTEE ON LATIN AMERICA will show a video presentation on El Salvador titled "Time of Victory." 6 p.m. today in Suite A of the Ohio Union. For more information call 292-2955.

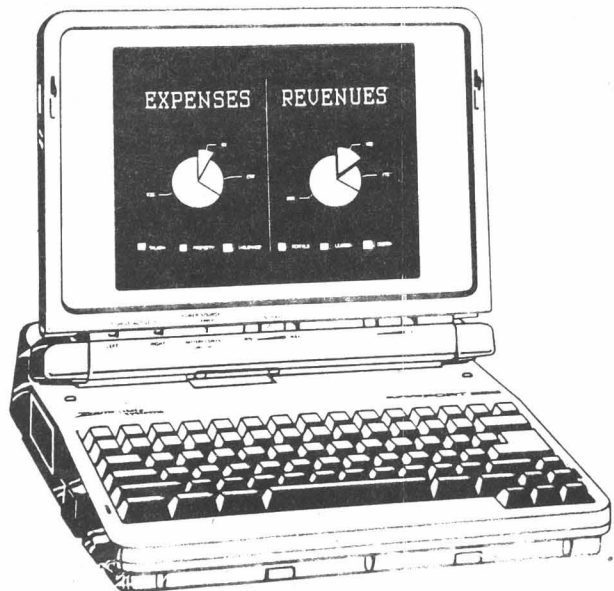
OSU PRE-DENTISTRY CLUB will meet 5:15 p.m. Monday in 1187 Postle Hall. For more information call 291-4850.

UNITED CHRISTIAN CENTER, 66 E. 15th Ave. will hold a worship service at 5:45 p.m. Friday, followed by a buffet and fellowship at 6:30, and will conclude with "Coffee House" at 7. For more information call 291-5195.

OSU PLANETARIUM will sponsor "It's Spring! Follow the Arc!" 8 p.m. Wednesday in the planetarium on the 5th floor of Smith Lab.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION will hold a meeting open to all majors, featuring a representative of Falgren and Swink 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 100 Hagerty Hall. For more information call 421-1238.

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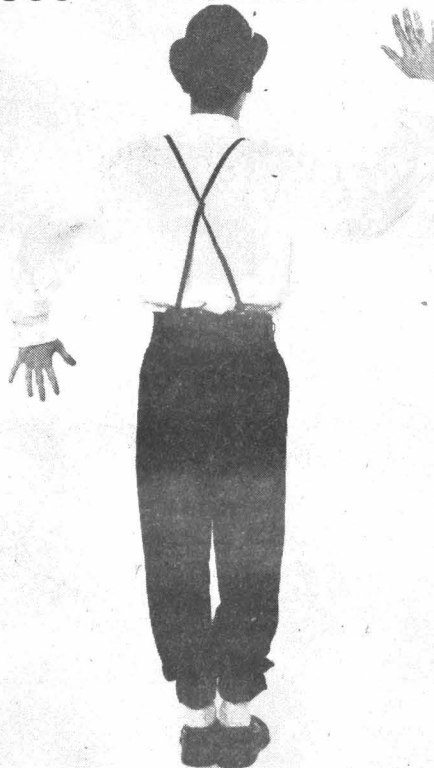
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Political disgrace drives Japanese aide to suicide

TOKYO (AP) — An aide who handled scandal-tainted donations that helped to sink Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita's career committed suicide today, casting a pall of sorrow over Japan's growing political crisis.

Police said Ihei Aoki, 58, who had served Takeshita since 1958, was found dead at his apartment in Tokyo. He had slashed a wrist and an ankle with a razor and hanged himself, they said, and he left notes to his wife and several other people including the prime minister.

The normally unflappable Takeshita appeared shocked by the death. He told reporters he had not seen Aoki's note but thought it was possible that the

suicide was linked to the long-running Recruit scandal.

"I strongly regret (his action). We walked side by side for over 30 years," said Takeshita, who had announced Tuesday he would resign soon to take responsibility for his and his party's involvement in the scandal.

Aoki's name rather than Takeshita's appeared on loans and share dealings with the Recruit Co. that now are under suspicion both for political ethics and bribery. The company is accused of trying to buy influence with politicians, bureaucrats, business leaders and media executives.

Prosecutors had questioned Aoki several times. So far, 14 people face charges in the Recruit scandal but none of them are politicians or political aides like Aoki.

In 1976, a driver who had carried bribery cash committed suicide after the emergence of the Lockheed scandal that eventually brought the conviction of former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka on a bribery charge.

Despite Japan's fame for hara-kiri, or ritual self-disembowelment, it has a suicide rate similar to most Western countries. Some Japanese are driven to kill themselves by shame or out of embarrassment for troubling others, as well as such universal motives as problems with money, romance and health.

AIDS protesters removed

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, N.C. (AP) — Guards tore down an office wall at Burroughs Wellcome Co. on Tuesday to remove four men protesting the cost of the only government-approved drug aimed at halting the AIDS virus.

"We won't let them tell us 'Pay or die' any longer," said protester Peter Staley, who has been diagnosed as having AIDS-related complex and takes the drug, AZT. "Either they knock down the cost or they knock down their own walls to get us out."

Burroughs Wellcome security guards and Durham County sheriff's deputies did just that after the four activists from the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power, or ACTUP, sealed the door of an unoccupied office.

The protesters used small steel plates bolted to the door and door frame to seal the door. They planned to cut through a window in the second-floor office and unfurl a banner that would be visible from nearby Interstate 40.

While the officers cut through the wall about 30 minutes after the protest began, the activists

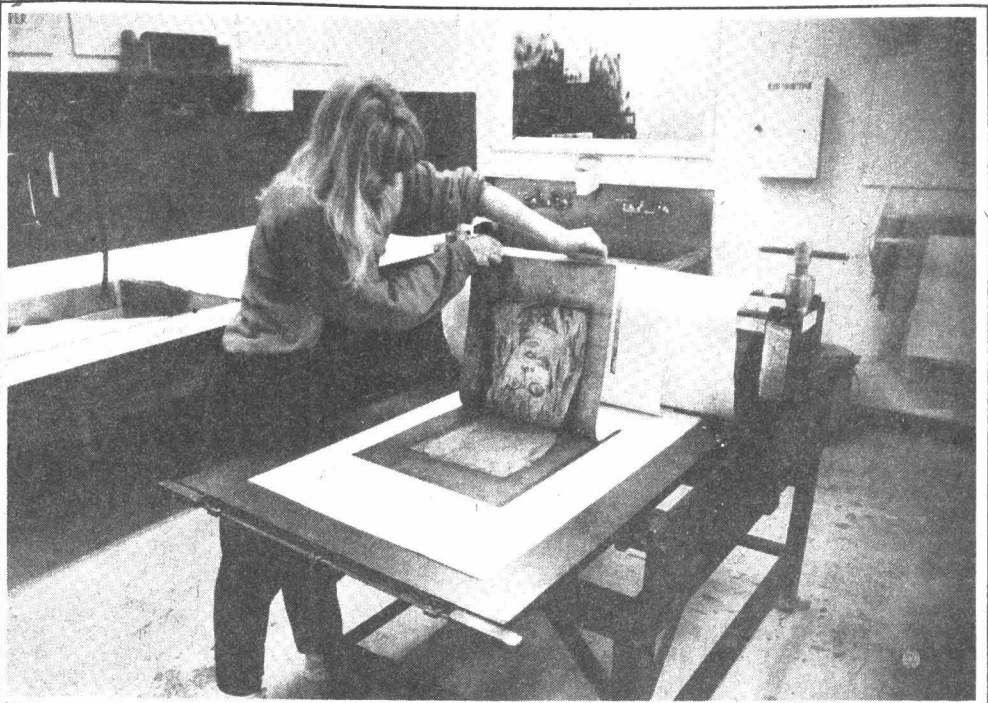
chained themselves together inside the room. The chain was cut before the four men, all wearing suits and ties, were led out of the company headquarters in handcuffs.

"We've been trying to deal with this company for two years," Staley said as he was put in a patrol car.

Staley said the protesters wanted a 25 percent reduction in the cost of AZT and wanted Burroughs Wellcome to fund a government program to supply AZT to the needy.

The drug AZT, marketed by Burroughs Wellcome under the name Retrovir, costs \$8,000 to \$10,000 a year. It prevents the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome from replicating, but is not a cure for the fatal disease.

Dan Baker, a spokesman for the New York-based coalition, said Burroughs Wellcome recovered its development costs for AZT in the first year it was marketed and was now making an 80 percent profit on the drug sales.



Permanent press

Janice Dunn, a junior from Columbus majoring in art, makes a print using the intaglio process. In the process the artist etches an image into a

zinc plate using nitric acid. The plate is then covered with ink and run through a press to make a print.

Bill Nieberding/the Lantern

Real source of man's pain gives surgeons a surprise

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors removing a young man's appendix were surprised when the real cause of his pain wriggled into view — a two-inch-long red worm he had eaten with his homemade

sushi.

When the patient came to the hospital in pain, doctors assumed he had appendicitis. But his appendix looked normal during surgery, and as they were about to sew him up, the worm slithered out of his abdominal cavity and onto the surgical drapes.

After he awoke, the man remembered eating raw fish the night before at a friend's home in New York City.

"There is a clear danger involved in eating raw fish. This underscores that danger," said Dr. Murray Wittner, a parasitologist at Albert Einstein College of Medicine who was sent the worm by the astonished surgeons.

While worms have been a long-recognized hazard of eating raw fish, experts say most cases of worm infection occur when people prepare it at home. At restaurants, sharp-eyed sushi chefs are probably adept at keeping wormy fish from reaching customers.

In the latest case, described in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, doctors identified the culprit as a larval nematode known as eustrongylides. The adult form of this creature is a parasite of fish-eating birds, while the larvae are found in the flesh of fish that live in brackish and fresh water.

In an editorial in the journal, Dr. Peter M. Schantz of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control noted

that only four previous cases of human infection with this nematode have been reported. All were fishermen who swallowed bait minnows whole — "a practice not likely to be widely imitated."

The victim in the latest case recovered uneventfully after the doctors plucked the worm from his incision.

"He looked like anybody else with appendicitis," recalled the surgeon, James W. Turner of Booth Memorial Hospital. "I operated, and much to my chagrin the appendix was normal. I was getting ready to close the abdomen, and I see this little thing, and it looks like it's moving."

"I said, 'Wait a minute. There's something wrong. I'll be damned. It's a worm.'"

The worms most commonly acquired from raw seafood are larvae of the family Anisakidae. Twenty-five to 50 U.S. cases have been documented, but experts believe most cases are not recognized or reported.

Often the worms pass harmlessly through the digestive system or are coughed up a few hours after the meal. Doctors have even described a condition known as "tingling throat syndrome," which occurs when the worms get stuck in the back of the throat.

Sometimes, however, the worms burrow into the wall of the stomach or the intestines. They must be removed with a tube pushed down the victim's throat.

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UPI

James Richardson, who spent 21 years in a Florida prison for the poisoning his seven children to death in 1967, and his wife Annie

Mae smile during a press conference Wednesday. Richardson was freed Tuesday when his conviction was overturned by a circuit judge.

Courts find man innocent after 21-year stay in prison

ARCADIA, Fla. (AP) — A former fruit picker enjoyed his first taste of freedom today after 21 years in prison because a judge said perjury and prosecutorial misconduct got him convicted in the deaths of his seven children.

"I don't feel freedom yet," 53-year-old James Richardson said Tuesday following an eight-hour hearing in the DeSoto County courthouse where he had been sentenced to death in 1968.

"I guess it's going to take a while to get use to it, but I'm going to keep trying to make that step."

Retired Circuit Judge Clifton Kelly, assigned to review the case by the state Supreme Court, freed the black man who was convicted by an all-white jury after agreeing with defense attorneys that prosecutors allowed perjured testimony and withheld evidence.

Although the state has 10 days to order a retrial, Janet Reno, a special investigator assigned to the case, said it will be closed.

Richardson was released in the custody of attorney Ellis Rubin, who took him to his condominium near Daytona Beach.

After Richardson was freed, his wife, Annie Mae, cried on the courthouse lawn, threw her arms up and said "Thank you, thank you."

"Right now I feel fine," Richardson said. "Within my heart, I knew that these great men were going to get me out — they weren't going to let me stay in there."

In addition to Rubin, he was referring to attorney Mark Lane, whose 1971 book "Acadia" raised questions about the conviction in the October 1967 poisonings.

"Right now I feel fine. Within my heart, I knew that these great men were going to get me out — they weren't going to let me stay in there."

— James Richardson

Rubin and Lane accused former State Attorney Frank Schaub of railroading Richardson into a death sentence, which was commuted to life in prison in 1972. They said Schaub manufactured testimony against Richardson because of shoddy investigation and

a failure to find another suspect. They said Richardson was an easy target because he was illiterate, poor and black.

Schaub has filed a defamation of character lawsuit against the two attorneys. He also accused state officials of conducting "a hatchet job" and called Richardson "a child-killer."

And retired Judge John Justice, who sentenced Richardson, said, "As far as I am concerned, a mass murderer is going to walk the streets."

But Ms. Reno, the Dade County state attorney appointed by Gov. Bob Martinez to look into the case, said Richardson did not get a fair trial.

She said Schaub and then-Assistant State Attorney John Treadwell withheld "six key pieces of exculpatory evidence ... that could have changed the outcome."

Lane charged that Schaub, Treadwell and then-Sheriff Frank Cline forced jail inmates and others to testify against Richardson and suppressed evidence favorable to the defendant.

The defense also presented testimony pointing to babysitter Bessie Reece as a prime suspect. Ms. Reece, 67, is in an Arcadia nursing home suffering from Alzheimer's disease and is unable to communicate with anyone.

Eager area residents turn in crack houses

(AP) — A Stark County judge on Wednesday offered a Senate panel a new way to fight the war on drugs without costing the state a penny.

Money may not be the key to a successful war on drugs, Stark County Family and Juvenile Court Judge W. Don Reader told the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"If you wait for the money from the federal grant, you are going to be whistling 'Dixie.' It won't be here until October at least. We don't need it," said Reader, a judge for 27 years.

He urged other communities to follow the example set by an all-volunteer Stark County task force that since February has been working on the crack and marijuana problem in the northeastern Ohio county.

A program that involves the cooperation of local police, civic and church groups has resulted in a crackdown on crack houses, he said. Residents have been asked to list locations of crack houses and anonymously deposit the information in the Sunday collection plate.

"We've had literally thousands of responses," Reader said. "Crack and drugs are a community problem. Reducing demand is the answer. Bringing people together is the answer."

Committee Chairman Sen. Paul Pfeifer, R-Bucyrus, said he was intrigued by the effort because of his fears that federal funding Ohio receives for the fight against drugs is not being spent as well as it could.

"Our concern is dilution. We're spending the money, but we're not doing the job," he said.

Reducing both the supply of illegal drugs and demand for them "seems to have eluded us at the state level," he said.

But he said funding that is available to fight the drug battle should not be lost to red tape.

He was referring to a delay in the state's application for a \$36 million federal block grant that includes \$18 million for drug and alcohol abuse programs.

Pamela Hyde, director of the Ohio Department of Mental Health, told the committee that bureaucracy on the federal level has delayed completion of Ohio's application for the \$36 million federal block grant.

"We are neither late, nor are we not using the funds," Hyde said. She referred to published reports indicating Ohio was one of 11 states that had not yet applied for the funding, which must be spent or earmarked for use by Sept. 30.

Casino license proposed

Legalized gambling may sweep across the country in the future

(AP) — A nationally-recognized authority on gaming told a Senate committee Tuesday that legalized gambling will spread throughout the U.S. and Canada in the next 20 or 30 years "whether you like it or not."

William R. Eadington, economics professor at the University of Nevada-Reno, testified in support of a House-approved bill authorizing a casino license, as a five-year experiment, in the Lake Erie city of Lorain.

Eadington repeated proponent arguments that were heard in the House, saying generally that a casino would revitalize the economy of Lorain and northeast Ohio, creating at least 6,800 jobs and generating \$10 million a year in state and local taxes.

His prediction of nationwide "and possibly worldwide" gambling is based on a belief, he said, that people want gambling and that those who oppose it on moral or other grounds are arguing against it less stringently.

"It's consumer driven; people like to gamble," Eadington told the Senate Ways and Means Committee, which held the third proponent hearing on the proposal. Opponents will testify later.

Eadington said the proposed Lorain casino would represent "an oasis concept" used in Australia, which limited casinos to one per state when gambling was first authorized there in the 1970s.

He said Australia has casinos in

several states that in each instance are part of a larger complex of entertainment, convention and other facilities, under regulatory conditions "not unlike those suggested in this legislation."

Ways and Means Chairman Richard Finin, R-Cincinnati, asked Eadington whether allowing a casino in Lorain might not lead to similar gambling in other Ohio cities — a concern expressed in

the House. Eadington said it could, but that before any other city could get a license, the Legislature would have to approve after observing the Lorain facility for five years. If another city sought a license, the Legislature "would do so on the basis of knowledge," he said.

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Evidence in North trial contested by official

WASHINGTON (AP) — A State Department official disputes evidence in the Oliver North trial, saying the U.S. government backed away from a plan approved by President Reagan to give Honduras extra U.S. aid in return for supporting the Nicaraguan rebels.

The comments Tuesday by Michael G. Kozak to a House subcommittee came in response to disclosure of the plan at North's trial. The jury in the trial concluded its

fourth day of deliberations Tuesday without a verdict.

Reagan initialed a Feb. 19, 1985, memo prepared by North and introduced at his trial approving a plan to link more than \$110 million in extra aid to Honduras' support for the Contra rebels. The maneuver was intended to get around a congressional ban on U.S. aid to the rebels at the time.

The month after Reagan approved the plan, then-Vice President George Bush visited

Honduras and told President Robert Suazo Cordova that Reagan had directed expedited delivery of U.S. military items and other aid to the country, according to a 42-page admission introduced at North's trial. Honduras did receive the additional assistance and continued to support the Contras.

But Kozak, acting assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, maintains that the extra aid wasn't conditioned on Contra support.

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Proposal to cut levels of pollution

TOLEDO (AP) — The state might pass legislation that would encourage industries to reduce the levels of hazardous chemicals being released into the environment, said the head of a citizens advocacy group Wednesday.

Jennifer O'Donnell, director of Ohio Citizen Action's Toledo chapter, said her group will soon recommend measures to the Ohio legislature.

"The toxic threat is like a ticking time bomb and we cannot afford to ignore it any longer," she said at a news conference. "The only acceptable solution is for industry to produce less toxic waste."

Her comments came on the heels of an Ohio Citizen Action report released Wednesday. It showed that nearly 28 million pounds of toxic chemicals were released in 1987 by 45 Lucas County industries.

The chemicals were released in the air, water, land, sewage treatment plants and commercial treatment and disposal facilities.

The study, the first in-depth report of chemicals released in Lucas County, is based on records made available through a new federal law that requires industries to make that information public, O'Donnell said.

Ohio Citizen Action is a non-profit, privately funded statewide citizen action organization that lobbies for consumer and environmental issues. It claims 350,000 members.

Seventy-four toxic chemicals were included in the nearly 28 million pounds released in Lucas County. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency only regulates lead and benzene emissions. O'Donnell said her organization would like to see more chemicals join the EPA's list.

"Ohio should encourage waste reduction by adopting policies that give industries economic incentives to reduce their waste," she said.

One incentive would include establishing an annual 10-cent-per-pound fee on each pound of waste industries report on their annual toxic chemical release inventory reports, she said. "That would compel industry to use more non-toxic substances, change manufacturing processes and take other steps to reduce toxic chemical releases."

The money generated through the tax could be used to give industry the technical assistance needed to reduce chemical pollution, O'Donnell said.

Ohio Citizen Action also will lobby for stronger state pollution control laws, and it wants citizens to be more active in encouraging local industries to reduce pollution, she said.



Sign of times

Metro Sign Company employees, Tom Cox, left, and Robert Sherry install a new sign Wednesday at the 11th Avenue parking garage. Sherry said

they are replacing the old sign because university officials thought the building needed a new look.

Greg Viebranz/the Lantern

Housing group celebrates five years with Ohio State

By Amy Snow
Lantern staff writer

The Association of College and University Housing Officers celebrated its fifth anniversary of being housed at Ohio State.

ACUHO is a national organization that represents housing and residence life officers of 800 colleges and universities in the United States and around the world, said Melanie McClellan, graduate administrative assistant.

ACUHO's primary function is to be a network where ideas can be shared by different schools. This way the schools can benefit from each other's experiences, she said.

"This represents a pretty wide variety of people. Some people tend to think that you build a building and stick students in it and that's it. If you've ever lived on campus, you realize there is more to it than that," said McClellan, a graduate student in higher education from Bremen, Ga.

McClellan said there are many other issues about student housing to consider. She said staffing, discipline, education, food services, and security issues need to be addressed.

ACUHO was founded in 1952 and was originally run by volunteers from housing and residence programs, she said.

"Five years ago the organization realized that it was an awful big commitment to ask someone to make," McClellan said. "Particularly for the president because this meant their secretarial staff had to take over all the clerical work for the organization. We thought this might discourage some people from running for an office."

Another problem ACUHO encountered was its records were being moved from place to place, depending on who the president was,

she said.

McClellan said ACUHO wanted to come up with a central office to provide support services. The group did not want to take leadership away from the volunteers, but they did want a central office to provide a clerical staff, a place for records and a continuing address for people to get information about the organization.

Ohio State was among four of the finalists because of its central location, accessibility and the receptiveness of campus officials, said Rhea Dawn Smith, central support services manager.

Two other Big Ten schools and a school in the Washington, D.C., area were also finalists.

When the Central Support Services office moved to Ohio State, it went to a network computer system that enabled the organization to provide more services to members.

McClellan said there is a data base for every school that is a member.

"This enables us to give information on specific topics with specific populations at specific schools, and we can just print it out," she said.

"For example, if someone is doing a research project on schools that house 200 people, OSU's experience may not be relevant. But if a school is like OSU, you may need to deal with people that house over 5,000."

Alice Grider, assistant director of Residence and Dining Halls, said, "Primarily the system can allow us to gain perspective. We are able to use this program to look at other universities and colleges in different parts of the country."

There is a directory with each school and eight of their staff members in different divisions of housing, McClellan said.

They also use the computer to produce publications.

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Wildman's MOVIE HOUSE
THE LOST BOYS
Thursday, April 27
7 & 9:30
Ohio Union Tavern
Next Week: Ladyhawk
FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS AT DRAKE
Fri. April 28
7 & 9:30pm
Drake Union River Den
Fatal Attraction
Next Week: The Warriors
Ohio Union Fabulous Flicks
Fri., Sat., Sun., April 28, 29 & 30
7 & 9:30 pm
Ohio Union Conference Theater
COLORS
Next Week: Dead Ringers



Stanley Pons, left, and Dr. Martin Fleischman are all smiles as they appear before the House Science, Space and Technology Committee to discuss their controversial work in the field of

nuclear fusion. Pons is chairman of the University of Utah's chemistry department and Fleischman is an electrochemist at England's Southampton University.

Researchers schedule fusion demonstrations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two researchers who say they've mastered fusion, the process that powers the sun and the stars, told Congress Wednesday they will duplicate their experiments for government scientists in hopes of quieting skeptics.

"We have 19 experiments being set up now," University of Utah chemist Stanley Pons told the House Science Committee, including a demonstration of room-temperature fusion for scientists from the Los Alamos National Laboratory.

Pons said the federal scientists will monitor the experiment at Utah, then dismantle it and take it to the national laboratory in New Mexico for further tests.

Pons and his collaborator, Martin Fleischmann, of the University of South Hampton in England, are making the arrangement to silence some of the skepticism about their claim to have discovered a way to achieve fusion using ordinary lab equipment assembled on a table top.

The two announced their discovery March 23, stunning nuclear physicists around the world who have attempted to achieve fusion for 25 years using multimillion-

dollar machines.

The hearing was jammed with journalists, scientists and industrial representatives anxious to learn more about a reaction that some predict could produce plentiful electric power with little environmental pollution or threat.

Pons told the committee how he and Fleischmann had inserted electrodes of platinum and palladium in a flask containing deuterium oxide, or heavy water. Electrical current was applied to the platinum electrode, Pons said, forcing deuterium atoms into the crystal lattice of the palladium.

He said that after the experiment ran for several hours, the deuterium became compressed and fused, giving off heat almost four times as great as the energy the experiment had consumed.

Fleischmann said in one endeavor researchers succeeded in causing water to reach the boiling point. He added, however, that there was still much work yet to be done to develop a way of harvesting useful energy from fusion.

The Utah researchers said they built their initial experiment for about \$100,000, but Fleischmann said that "production of a scale-up

device will cost about 10 times that" and that the next phase, producing enough energy to be useful, "would cost millions."

The researchers also said it could take years to turn the cold-fusion process into a useful energy source.

Nuclear physicists, including three attending the hearing, expressed skepticism that the process described by Pons and Fleischmann is actually fusion. In testimony released to the committee, scientists from the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Princeton University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology all expressed strong skepticism that the Utah experiments actually achieved fusion.

Researchers in Texas, California and Washington have reported what may be fusion reactions, but many other laboratories have reported failed efforts. Scientists in the Soviet Union and Hungary reported experiments with reactions that may be fusion.

Pons and Fleischmann defended their work before sharp questioning by committee members who probed not only the findings of the experiment but also the manner in which the work was announced.

EPA strives to reduce dumping, suggests recycling

AKRON (AP) — An Ohio Environmental Protection Agency plan to reduce the amount of solid wastes in landfills should include a deposit on containers and incentives for manufacturers to reduce packaging materials, an environmental group said Wednesday.

Stephen Sedam, executive director of the Ohio Environmental Council, said the organization favors the EPA's goal of using recycling to reduce the amount of solid wastes dumped at landfills

by 25 percent. The council also approves a provision that would prohibit yard waste from being dumped at landfills in 1994 — although it thinks the provision should be put into effect sooner.

But the council, made up of 90 conservation and environmental groups, wants more, Sedam said.

"We think the plan is deficient in that it offers no recommendations in reducing the amount of solid waste generated in Ohio," Sedam said before a scheduled appearance at a public hearing on

the plan. "We generate in the state about 12 million tons of solid waste a year, and that's on the increase."

The EPA will accept public comment on the plan until May 12, which was mandated under legislation approved last June, said Michael Greenberg, environmental supervisor with the state agency. A total of about 25 people spoke at public hearings Tuesday in Dayton and Athens, some of them arguing that the plan goes too far and others saying it's too

Soviet cat club requests kindness toward felines

Animals formed into headwear; stray dogs poisoned, destroyed

LONDON (AP) — Brace yourself. In the Soviet Union, the cat is the hat.

But the good news is that not all Soviets like felines turned into fedoras, and in a kind of "perestroika," members of a Moscow cat club are in animal-loving Britain seeking advice on how to promote better treatment of their furry friends.

"The position of homeless cats in the Soviet Union and in Moscow is very difficult," said Nikolai Nepomnyaschy, vice chairman of the Fauna Club.

"The sanitary inspectorate is very strict on homeless cats and they destroy a lot of them. They poison them with different poisons and they make hats out of them," Nepomnyaschy said.

Dogs are no better off.

"Nobody is actually going to punish you if you turn a cat into a hat," Nepomnyaschy said.

How did the problem start?

"As we don't have a tradition of looking after cats, some parents buy cats for their children simply as toys. So it happens that children can play with the cats until they get tired of them and then they let them out into the street and parents don't say anything about it," he said.

NEPOMNYASCHY BROUGHT a film crew that is making a movie about cats. They arrived Tuesday and will stay until May 2, visiting cat rescue centers and talking to experts.

"Three or four years ago such contacts between our countries would not have been possible. They probably would have said, 'You're completely mad. You can't do that,'" Nepomnyaschy said Wednesday.

"It's only been possible since the process of perestroika starting in our country in 1985-86."

Britain is the first non-communist country the club has visited.

"We couldn't have possibly not come to England, because there are almost legends about how (well) people treat their pets," Nepomnyaschy said.

"WE WERE very pleased indeed that we were approached to ask if we would be willing to hold their hands a little," said Philip Wood, deputy chairman of Britain's Cats Protection League.

With uncharacteristic British immodesty, he said, "We do have quite a good international reputation."

Cats are increasingly popular in the Soviet Union, where perhaps 30 million people keep felines as pets, Nepomnyaschy said.

Fauna Club, the Soviet Union's oldest and biggest cat club, was established in 1986 and has attracted 1,000 members. Its opening cat exhibit was attended by 80,000 people, he said.

"And the cats they were queuing to see were just household cats," he said.

THE FILM is targeted at young people and will be shown in movie theaters, and perhaps on television.

"The film we are going to make is a continuation of this propaganda of the advertisement of cats," said Nikita Voronov, the film's director and a Fauna Club member. "We'd like to make a film that shows that everything alive has a right to life."

Incidentally, it's not just tough being a cat in the Soviet Union. Owning one isn't easy either.

For starters, there's no canned cat food, said Nepomnyaschy. The club recommends boiled hake, a kind of fish.

"IT'S NOT just cats they're after, but also dogs," Nepomnyaschy said. "They're very bad people, even people who have been setting up cooperatives" to make and sell cat hats.

Such profit-making cooperatives have become possible under President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's policy of "perestroika," or social and economic reforms.

While cruelty to cats is illegal in the Soviet Union, it's not against the law to make hats out of them.

Economic troubles worse despite reforms in USSR

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said in a speech released Wednesday that shortages of housing, food and consumer goods are growing despite his reforms, and he blamed runaway government spending and Soviets who "forgot how to work."

"The food problem is far from solved," Gorbachev said in one of his frankest admissions of the Soviet Union's problems. "The housing problem is acute. There is a dearth of consumer goods in the shops. The list of shortages is growing. The state's financial position is grave."

The Kremlin chief said citizens vented their anger about these problems in the March 26 elections of a new parliament, in which at least three dozen senior Communist Party candidates were defeated.

In light of the voting, all levels of party and government must review their work "so that their

activity meets the scale of the tasks being tackled by the country."

Gorbachev made the remarks Tuesday at a closed-door meeting of the Communist Party's policymaking Central Committee, but it was not released by the Tass news agency until Wednesday.

A main theme of the speech was that perestroika — his restructuring program launched four years ago — is the proper course, but he said it isn't being properly implemented, especially at the local level.

Gorbachev, however, also blamed the central leadership, of which he is a part.

"The activity of a series of party committees and Soviet organs in their attitudes, in style and work methods, in their understanding of the processes taking place, did not keep pace with life. This also relates to the party's Central Committee and to its

Politburo," Gorbachev said.

He said individual workers also share the blame.

"Many forgot how to work. They got used to being paid often just for coming to work," Gorbachev said.

At the plenum that ended Tuesday, Gorbachev completed a purge of the party's Central Committee and installed his own men and women in a move expected to make it easier for him to wage his reform campaign.

Seventy-four of the committee's 301 full members retired, including former President Andrei A. Gromyko and many other holdovers from pre-Gorbachev days, and 24 people were promoted to full membership. The committee also retired 24 of its non-voting members and 12 members of the Central Auditing Commission, which handles party finances.

Celeste finds flaws in education system

(AP) — Gov. Richard Celeste and the Department of Youth Services issued a report Wednesday depicting serious flaws in educational programs in Ohio's juvenile detention system.

But Celeste, Youth Services Director Geno Natalucci-Persechetti and a task force that studied the department's nine schools said some corrections have already been made and that other recommendations will be implemented.

John McConnell, general chairman of Worthington Steel Co. who headed the task force, said the report "gets to the point and pulls no punches."

Celeste called the report straightforward. "It doesn't say we are doing a good job, because we are not ... (but) it tells us what we have got to do to change the system ... or we will have to pay \$11,000 to \$15,000 a year (for youths now in detention) when they wind up in adult prisons."

McConnell said the task force found programs lacked leadership, were not monitored or evaluated, were modeled after traditional schools where most of the students already had failed, and lacked money.

The report calls for giving the director responsibility for leadership — a role that Natalucci-Persechetti indicated he already has assumed — and the appoint-

ment of a permanent education advisory committee that would help develop curriculums and programs stressing basic education and job skills.

Also proposed were educational assessments of incoming youths, who would help in establishing their own goals, and programs enlisting the support of businesses, labor unions and others outside the detention system. If asked, McConnell said, "I think a lot of them will step up and help."

The task force recommended a review of the facilities and the resources teachers have. McConnell praised the teachers, calling them dedicated, but saying they lacked leadership.

Natalucci-Persechetti said that as a result of the task force study, the department has found additional funding without having to ask the Legislature. The agency gets about \$2.8 million year under a previously unused statute that allows it to assess school districts for educating students from their jurisdictions, the director said.

He said the Department of Education has given the system leeway under its charter to experiment with curriculums that can achieve basic education results in less time. Many of the youths, unlike their counterparts on the outside, are in the system for only six months or a year, he said.

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6 Garfield and others

10 Rebuff

14 Harbor

15 Vicinity

16 Collard relative

17 Ogle

18 Alas, port

20 Home for Figaro

22 Pits

23 Spring

24 Cooperstown's Wilhelm

25 Ball elevators

28 Risque

30 More ready

34 Response: abbr.

35 Turner

36 Canaanite leader

37 Opportunistic

40 Jungle beast

41 Out of control

42 Solicit

43 Vapor

44 Timber wolf

45 Single bills

46 — Alto

48 — duckling

50 Encloses

53 Shore

57 Moroccan resort

59 Paper tube

60 Md. inst.

61 Other

62 Clutch

63 Pant

64 Pair

65 Decree

DOWN

1 Show disapproval

2 Before: pref.

3 Ukrainian

4 Hazards

5 Monument

6 Baking vessels

7 Exist

8 Irritable

9 —-illac

10 Jumpy

11 Pond

12 Winged

13 Confiner

19 Farm site

21 Ranch rope

25 Fast-food items

26 Pass a law

27 Lauder

29 Chocolate source

31 Hickory relative

32 Eliminate

33 Stallions

35 Becket's or Kemps

36 Underling

38 Nonsense

39 Waylaid

44 Unfrequented

45 "The world's mine —"

47 Preferred

49 Ranch rope

50 Self-satisfied

51 Persian Gulf region

52 Samovars

54 Rainbow: pref.

55 Stupely

56 Pitcher

58 Southern letters

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

TIDE ADDER AJAR

ATOM DIANE NOLO

LEVIMORTON THEM

CRETE EASE ONCE

EAR GONG

BIGOTS BEER ASA

ALEX TARA BORER

SORE ALIVE ONES

IVANS ASEA LETO

EEL TASK CHARON

DEED SHY

REFS ABAT DEBIT

ALOT GEORGERUSH

CARE ERMIE ONTO

ENDS STEAL NIAOS



Greg Viebranz/the Lantern

Common face-lift

Eric Flint, a C&H Construction Co. employee, unpacks a trophy case Wednesday to be installed in Bradford Commons. The building has been under renovation for nine months and is expected to re-open in May.

Week promotes culture of Asians

By Nadine Collins
Lantern staff writer

Sharing and promoting Asian culture with the Ohio State community is the idea behind Asian Awareness Week, the coordinator of Asian-American Student Programs said.

"We felt a need for Asians, Asian-Americans, as well as other students on campus to get to know each other," Sheila Kapur said.

Asian Awareness Week begins April 29 with a conference at the Ohio Union. The conference is called "Asian-Americans at OSU: Dispelling the Myths and Stereotypes."

The conference will consist of two panels of Asian-American faculty, staff and students.

The faculty and staff will discuss their work with Ohio State and with the students.

The students will discuss stereotypes of Asians in the media and how this has an impact on their relationships.

Peter Lee, a junior from Columbus majoring in aerospace engineering, is the chairman of Asian Awareness Week.

"It's a time to let people know who we are, because there's a small portion of Asian-Americans on campus and we're often looked aside," Lee said.

There are more than 1300 Asian-American students on campus.

"I think Asian Awareness Week

is important because it gives mainstream America an idea of what Asian International people and Asian-Americans are because people tend to confuse the two," Lee said.

Asian-Americans are people who have at least one parent of Asian decent and have permanent residence or citizenship in the United States.

Another highlight of the week is the Cultural Exhibition on May 3. Different Asian clubs will have booths in the Ohio Union presenting artifacts and souvenirs from their country.

Food will be donated by Asian commercial vendors in Columbus during the exhibition.

Yoon Jeong Kim, a graduate student in education from Korea, said the awareness week preserves Asian culture and boosts pride.

"Most Asian-Americans on campus are a second generation of immigrant families," Kim said. "Most don't speak the native tongue, and it's easy for them to lose their culture living in the United States."

Asian Awareness Week provides an opportunity to identify with one's own culture, Kim said.

"I hope this week will give the OSU community the opportunity to be more positive about Asian culture and reduce prejudice and stereotypes," Kim said.

Ohio district court sets strict standard

ZANESVILLE (AP) — The Fifth Ohio District Court of Appeals has ruled that cities may set employment standards stricter than those provided by state law.

In a unanimous decision considered a precedent, the court said this week that a rule by the Zanesville Civil Service Commission which bars people who have used illegal drugs from becoming firefighters is legal. However, the rule allows people who have experimented with marijuana to serve in the fire department.

In its 3-0 decision, the court also said the commission's decision to deny employment to Stephen and Daniel Vincent based on that rule was not unconstitutional.

"I think it should send a strong message to young people," said

Assistant Law Director Michael Northrup, who represented the city in the case.

"I think it says the attitude among young people that what you're doing now won't have repercussions is wrong, because eventually, these things have a way of coming back to haunt you," Northrup said.

Law Director Phil Phillips agreed.

"People are concerned about safety forces using drugs," he said. "It may be that some people who might have made excellent firefighters won't get a chance to prove it . . . but we think it's better that we keep people with a history of drug use out of the fire department."

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9 MONTH LEASE

Open M-F, 9-5; Sat 9-12

Closed 12-1

HOLIDAY HOUSE

1480 Neil Ave. 299-2882



PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

291-2002

OFFICE: 52 E. 15th AVENUE

NOW RENTING FOR FALL

Furnished & Unfurnished Apts.

Listings Available for Efficiencies

1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 bedroom houses and doubles

Best locations in the OSU area. Call for an appointment or stop by our office.

100 UTILITIES, 2238 Summit Street. Stain glass windows, attractive Victorian restoration. Safe, please, environment. 2, 2, 4 bedrooms. Call 263-1193, 297-1339 or 890-0653

100 CHITTENDEN - Four bedroom flats. Great location. All new bathrooms. Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall

100 E. FRAMBES - immaculate 2 bedroom townhouse, laundry, storage & gas heat. \$470/month. No pets! Available for fall. 262-1211

100 E. NORWICH - immaculate 1 bedroom unit in modern building, north campus. New w/w carpet, a/c, gas, off-street parking. Summer sublet. Fall 1 year lease. 879-8593

10TH AVENUE - 33 W. 10th. Efficiencies, \$210-\$235. Basement efficiency, \$185. Private baths & kitchens. Year lease. No pets. 263-0096

111 E. NORWICH - Large 4 bedroom apartment w/air-conditioning & all the extras. Fireplaces, parking, close to campus. Brokers & Associates, 294-3111

112 & 114 E. 11TH AVE - Large three bedroom half double with private basements. Off-street parking and front porch. Great location. Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall

114 E. 13th Avenue - Extra large efficiency - 1 bedroom - with bay windows, deluxe kitchen, shower, bath & reserved off-street parking. \$299/month, all utilities paid. 291-0886

122 E. 11TH AVENUE - Two bedroom apartments in great campus location. Contact Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall

1250 NEIL AVENUE - Large 3 bedroom on 2nd & 3rd floor. Garage, Victorian Village. Hardwood, spacious, \$550. 297-1037

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

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

1/2 HOUSE, available Sept. 1, N. 17th Ave., off-street parking, spacious 3 BR apt., owner pays utilities. One bedroom apt. also available. 194 King Ave. 2 BR apt., available May 1989. Phone Steve. 221-7440 (w), 239-9407 (m)

130 W. MAYNARD - Two bedroom spacious flats. 10th floor. Near campus. A/C, laundry, laundry and pool! Resident manager, Larry. 263-9082 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall

1316 NEIL AVE. - Large 1 BR loft apt. in Victorian building. High ceiling, carpeted, all utilities paid. \$420/month. Available now! 297-1037

1317 NEIL AVENUE - Large 1 bedroom 2nd floor for rent. Carpeted, Victorian, quiet area. 400 all utilities paid. 297-1037

1382 HIGHLAND - Roomy two bedroom flats. Great location. Parking, a/c, laundry. Call resident manger Steve at 299-3154 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall

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

1470 N. HIGH - 3 bedroom. Pets okay. No lease! Available immediately. \$350. 299-3833

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

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

165 E. 11TH AVE - Two bedroom flats in a security building. Close to campus! Laundry in building. Resident manager Bill 294-8260 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall

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

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

172 CHITTENDEN Avenue - 1 BR apartment. \$275. Utilities paid, parking in back. Roy 297-6430 evenings

172 CHITTENDEN Avenue - 1 BR basement apartment. \$250/month, utilities paid, parking in back. Roy 297-6430, evenings

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

179 CHITTENDEN - 2 bedroom, kitchen, living room. Available immediately. \$325/month. 457-4048

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

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

192 E. 12TH modern 2 bedroom townhouse. \$390/mo. 297 Summit, modern 2 bedroom flats. \$385-\$395. 294 E. 12th modern 2 bedroom flats. \$380-\$390. Year lease, no pets. Fall rentals. 263-0096

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

19TH/SUMMIT - Large 3 bedroom townhouses with updated kitchens. These are big! Call Staco Associates at 444-8111

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

1 BEDROOM apartment. Large, modern, new w/w carpeting off-street parking. Available May 1. \$250/mo. 52 E. 8th. 267-4301

1 BEDROOM apartment. 15th Avenue. Parking. 847-7553

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

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

1 BEDROOM, spring/summer, great location, a/c, parking, laundry, reduced rent. 299-4715

1 BEDROOM apartment, 79 E. 18th. Available June 15. \$250/mo. Owner pays all utilities. 451-8243, 9am-9pm

1 BEDROOM apartments & studios. 166 E. Lane. 79 E. 18th. 2117 Summit. Available Sept. 15. \$245-\$310/mo. Owner pays all utilities. 451-8243, 9am-9pm

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

1 BEDROOM - 2551 Indianola. Gas paid, pets okay, available now, short or long term lease. \$275/month. Call 262-8797

1 BEDROOM - 112 E. 16th Ave. Newly remodeled. Great location. \$240. 421-6606

1 BEDROOM - 13th & 4th. Available fall. Modern, a/c, parking, 12 month lease. \$275/mo. 846-5577

1 BEDROOM, heat & water included in rent. Lane & High, available fall. Modern, A/C, carpeting, 12 month lease. \$355/month. 846-5577

1 BEDROOM, 15th & N. 4th. Available fall, modern, modern, disposal, gas & water included, laundry facilities, carpet, 12 month lease. \$330/month. 846-5577

1 BEDROOM, all utilities included in rent. Lovely apartment in older building, 15th & 4th, laundry facilities, parking. \$325/month. 846-5577

1 BEDROOM apartments, 15th & 4th, all utilities included in rent. Attractive apartments in older building, laundry facilities, disposal. \$245-\$350/month. 846-5577

1 BEDROOM - 171 King Ave. carpet, appliances, walk-in closet, laundry, a/c, parking, no pets. \$275/month. Available April or August. 299-0374

1 BEDROOM - 1015 Concord, carpet, appliances, parking, laundry, a/c, no pets. \$270/month. Available May, 299-0374

1 BEDROOM - 2150-60 Summit Street, carpet, appliances, a/c, \$270/month, no pets, available September. 299-0374

1 BEDROOM, kitchen, living room, air, off-street parking, 2557 Findley Ave. north campus. \$275. Immediate occupancy. Call 882-4853

1 BEDROOM - 285 E. 16th. \$260/month. No pets. 239-4289, 837-6035

200 W. NORWICH AVE - 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, stove & refrigerator, \$420/month. 12 month lease. Deposit. No pets. Tenants pay gas & electric. A/C,

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

5 BEDROOMS - 140 E. 11th Avenue. Available September. Will be renovated this summer. You be the first. Many extras \$650/month. 12 month lease. 965-4932 evenings.

60 CHITTENDEN AVE - Cozy two bedroom fully furnished/unfurnished A/C and heat paid. Convenient manager. Turn at 291-2359 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

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

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

6 BEDROOM half-double. 1843 N. 4th Street. Thoroughly remodeled modern kitchen, 2 modern baths new carpet, dishwasher, off-street parking, good basement, storm windows, well insulated, extremely clean. W & D available. Very low gas bills. No pets. \$720/month. 846-5034 after 6pm.

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

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

9TH AVE. - Office. 35 W. 9th Ave. Monday-Thursday 11:30pm, Friday, 11:40pm; Sat & Sun, 11pm-4pm. 299-6840, 291-5416.

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL 2 1/2 BR duplex, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, north campus. Days, 837-2636, eves, 471-2642.

APARTMENT - Studio, clean & quiet, generous closets, north of campus, all utilities paid. 1 person. References deposit. \$300. 268-8189.

ARLINGTON AREA - 1st month's rent free. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living & dining room, carpet, patio, large kitchen, w/d hook-up. \$490. 488-6107, 764-2095.

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

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

AVAILABLE JULY - 1 29 W. 1st Efficiency, Victorian Village gallery area, hardwood, quiet, laundry room. \$275, heat & water paid. 297-1037.

AVAILABLE JUNE 15 437 Alden 2 bedroom townhouse full basement. Quality unit. \$365. 297-1037.

AVAILABLE FALL - 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, homes & half doubles, 3, 4 & 5 bedrooms. North campus from 15th Avenue to Clintonville. 261-6882.

AVAILABLE NOW 231 W. 1st Avenue. Large 1 bedroom Victorian unit. Hardwood floors, basement. Near Neil. \$325. 297-1037.

AVAILABLE NOW - 2 bedroom, 1st floor. One year lease. First month's rent free! - 1400 Indianola Avenue. 459-1324.

410 E. 13TH AVE. 2 bedroom apartment, kitchen with appliances, full carpet, off-street parking. \$280/month. Call 846-7531 Roger C. Perry & Company Realtors.

AVAILABLE NOW - Victorian Village, 1 bedroom, 299 W. 4th. Hardwood floors, parking. \$287 plus utilities. 299-6848.

BEAUTIFUL BIG 5 bedroom house on Summit near 17th Avenue. 1 1/2 baths, screened in porch. Available 7/1. \$800/month. 837-9259.

BEAUTIFUL, LARGE Victorian Village 1 bedroom, 222 King Ave. \$325 includes all utilities. Start May 1 or June 1. Call 237-2599, days; 421-1317, nights.

BEST 2 bedroom. All utilities paid. \$415/mo. Off-street parking. Call Mike, 267-2303, evenings.

CHARMING VICTORIAN one & two bedroom apartments. Some marble or oak fireplaces, hardwood floors, off-street parking, laundry. No pets. Prefer grad student or working professional. 299-6059, 294-8728.

CLINTONVILLE AREA - One bedroom apartments nestled in quiet residential neighborhood. A/C, laundry parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

CLOSE TO campus. 308 E. 16th, 3 BR, \$430. 351 E. 15th, 2 BR, \$325. Medical school, 1500 Pennsylvania, 4 BR, \$550. 861-3343.

CONDO, GRANDVIEW AREA - 2 BR, w/d hook-up, off-street parking. Available June 1. \$365. 846-3123.

E. 15TH duplex, 2 bedrooms, \$370; 3 bedrooms, \$555. Ideal location, low heat bills, free washer & dryer, w/w carpet, 405 E. 15th. Rich Reed, Realty, Apply Company Realtors, 466-9373.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS 168 Chittenden Avenue (265/month), 348 E. 15th (\$295/month). All utilities included in rent. Off-street parking, range, refrigerator.

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

FALL OCCUPANCY Nice one bedroom & efficiencies. Within 2 1/2 blocks from High Street. 316 Frames Avenue. Call 291-1577.

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

FALL RENTAL 2 bedroom apartments. Clean, quiet central location, off-street parking, a/c, appliances. \$330/month. 447 E. 18th Ave. Resident Manager, 294-4003. Ellington Corp., 466-4263.

FALL & WINTER quarters only 7 month lease. Modern 4 bedroom, 2 bath, south campus, 14th Avenue near Neil. \$710. Sparks Realty, 882-1096.

FOR FALL - 17 King Avenue, 3 bedroom, & den carpeted, parking. \$495/month & utilities. 481-9442 & 291-2477.

FUGAZZI PROPERTIES now renting for summer & fall. Immaculate one-bedroom apartments available on West 8th (by Victorian Village) & on East 14th Avenue (East of 4th Street). All have separate bedrooms, living rooms, kitchens & bathrooms. Several large enough for two people. Rents range from \$275.00 to \$350.00 (all utilities included). On-site managers, all units painted & cleaned, good security, & no bugs! Call 489-9727, 9:00am - 9:00am & 5:00pm Monday-Friday & ask for Andy.

GERMAN VILLAGE, 799 S. 3rd. Small 2 bedroom. Quiet cozy, secure. \$550/month, utilities paid. 444-4575.

GORGEOUS 3 bedroom townhouse. Grandview-Jupiter Arlington. With backyard, patio, a/c, washer & dryer & lots of sunlight! Heat included. \$500/month. For serious inquiries, call collect evenings. (412) 471-3555.

GROUP HOUSE 6-8 bedrooms, Living & dining rooms with beam ceilings. Full basement, 2 car garage & parking. Ideal for school. Quiet building. 161 E. Frames. 291-1577 or 421-6699.

HIGH STREET - 1 block north of Lane. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. \$250 - \$295. Call 299-8510.

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

HOUSES, HOUSES, HOUSES - 3-11 bedrooms, all locations from only \$395! Options include: paid utilities, carpet, basement, washer/dryer hook-up, beautiful woodwork. Call today and we'll find you the home you're looking for! 291-RENT.

IMMACULATE ONE-BEDROOM apartment for rent on East 14th Avenue (East of 4th Street). Available immediately. Bedroom, living room, bathroom & kitchen. New paint, good security, & no bugs! Call 489-9727, 9:00am - 9:00am & 5:00pm Monday-Friday & ask for Andy.

IMMACULATE 1 BR apt. w/ garage, laundry & fenced yard. No pets. 2505 Adams Ave. \$350 includes water & sewer. Paul Albert Property Management. 262-0538.

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

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

LARGE HOUSE - E. Lane, OSU area. 2 1/2 baths, carpeted, yard, appliances. Ideal for 5 students. Call 965-3642, local.

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

MEDICAL SCHOOL area, Pennsylvania & W. 8th, 4 BR, \$550. Low utilities. 2 bedrooms, appliances, carpet, a/c, parking. Quiet area, well-maintained. No pets. \$290 plus deposit. 891-1870.

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

NEIL AVE. 6th. Spacious 2 bedroom heat paid. No pets. \$460. 263-6301.

NO FRILLS apt. - 1 BR. close to OSU. A/C, range, refrigerator, flexible leases. Starting at \$275. RMS Group (formerly Cornerstone Management). 488-1167.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

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

NORTH CAMPUS - 120 W. Blake. Large 2 bedroom house. No pets. \$450 plus all utilities. Call 231-3636.

NORTH CAMPUS - 195 E. Maynard. 2 bedroom flat with appliances, basement storage, large porch, pets permitted. \$350. Robert Owens Company, 297-1095.

NORTH CAMPUS 3 bedrooms for autumn. \$355. 262 E. Maynard. Butcherblock kitchen, new furnace, low utility, carpet, near laundry and Resatka, Apple Company Realtors. 466-9373.

NORTH CAMPUS area. 2 & 3 BR doubles, available Sept. 1. Stove & refrigerator. \$350-\$450/month. 442-0912.

NORTH CAMPUS duplex, 2 1/2 bedrooms, new bath, ceiling fans. Day 837-2636, evenings 471-2642.

NORTH OF OSU - 3 BR 1/2 double. Recently remodeled. Available now. \$400/month. 491-1404.

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

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

ONE - 5 bedroom left at the ideal spot at 53 E. 12th. Fireplaces & all the extras. Free parking & close to law school. Brokers & Associates, 294-3111.

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

ONE BEDROOM - 318-A E. 16th Avenue. Spacious with character. Front porch, basement storage. Classy and clean. \$365. No pets! 299-4715.

ONE BEDROOM atop the peaceful luka Ravine. Easy walk to OSU. Laundry, off-street parking. Heat paid! \$335. No pets. Resident manager. 299-4715.

ONE BEDROOM, fully carpeted, quite building, nice apartment, flexible lease, \$250, 487-1568.

ONE BEDROOM apartment in the heart of campus. Large rooms. Can hold 2 people. Brokers & Associates, 294-3111.

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

OSU AREA - 2 1/2 & 4 bedrooms, large, modern, carpeted, full-size. Color kitchen & bath, appliances, w/w carpeting, a/c. Real nice. Rents start at \$350/month for 2 bedroom, \$695/month for 4 bedroom. Call 451-6444.

OSU, EXCITING, restored, 2 BR w/ spiral staircase, security, storage, more. \$350. 294-8988.

OSU - RENOVATED, spacious 1 BR, skylights, central air, security. Must see. \$300. 294-8988.

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

OSU - Savoy, Renting for fall, 2 & 3 bedroom garden apartments. W/W carpet, appliances. 221-8335, open 12-6pm.

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

PROFESSOR'S HOUSE - August, 1989-August, 1990. 4 bedroom, partially furnished. Upper Arlington schools. \$800/month. 459-5701, 292-8196.

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

RIVERVIEW AREA 639, 651, 676, & 677 Riverview Dr. One and two bedroom flats. A/C, some heat paid. Call Kevin 447-9818 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

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

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

SINGLE HOUSE 481 Wyandotte, spacious 2 bedroom, oak floors/woodwork, 2 baths, fenced yard, garage, w/d hook-up. \$475 plus, July 1, 481-8728 eves/weekends. Faculty/graduate.

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

SOUTH CAMPUS - Office: 35 W. 9th Ave. Monday-Thursday, 11-7pm; Friday, 11-4pm; Sat & Sunday, 10am-4pm. 299-6840, 291-5416.

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

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

SOUTH CAMPUS roommate wanted for 2 bedroom. All utilities paid. Excellent location. 6/89-9/90, 486-6412, 8:30-11:00, Monday-Friday.

SOUTH CAMPUS - 10th Avenue. 1 bedroom apartments available from \$250. All utilities paid! 486-6412, 8:30-11:00 Monday-Friday.

SOUTH CAMPUS - Very large 3 bedroom apartments A/C, off-street parking, security, lighting, well-maintained. \$450. Leave message at 291-6146 or call 1-983-3746.

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

SOUTH CAMPUS - 51 King Ave, deluxe 2 & 3 bedroom townhouse with central air, appliances, rec room, hook-ups, parking, pets permitted. \$400 plus. Robert Owens Company, 297-1095.

PETS WELCOME! Spacious 1 bedroom, 14th Ave. Available summer & fall. \$250/month. Call 294-7463.

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

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

SUMMER SUBLET 2 bedroom apartment. West 10th close to Neil. 486-6412, 8:30-11:00, Monday-Friday.

THREE BEDROOM - 318-B E. 16th Avenue. Clean and well maintained. Modern kitchen & bath, basement storage, off-street parking. \$495. No pets! 299-4715.

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

TWO BEDROOM - 2011 Summit. A/C, gas fireplace, carpet, clean & well maintained. \$440. No pets. 299-4715.

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

TWO BEDROOM apartments located mid campus & north campus. Good rates. Some available now. Brokers & Associates, 294-3111.

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

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - Antique love. Lots of oak, woodwork, 3 bedrooms, large living room, washer/dryer hook-up, country kitchen with appliances. Immediate occupancy. \$525 includes all utilities. 861-2925.

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

1985 SUMMIT STREET
2 bedroom townhouse apartment. Large kitchen with appliances. Lighted off-street parking. Gas heat - central air. Low utilities. Well maintained. No pets! \$420.
471-2919

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

370-376 E. NORTHWOOD
2 bedroom townhouse apartment. Large kitchen with appliances. Lighted off-street parking. Gas heat - central air. Low utilities. Well maintained. No pets! \$350.
471-2919

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

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

VICTORIAN VILLAGE loft apartment at 1225 Highland for 1. Quiet, cozy, secure. \$300/month. Utilities paid. 444-4575.

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

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

85 E. 9th Avenue
Special \$200 Deposit
Available Now and Fall
2 bedroom apartments, stove and refrigerator, gas heat, carpet, air-conditioning, laundry. Close to busline. \$315.
Resident Mgr., 421-1451

FALL RENTALS
Modern 2, 3, 4 & 5 Bedroom
Homes & Half Doubles
Excellent Locations
895-2871

FALL RENTALS
Excellent North Campus Locations
1-3 BR houses with custom features.
Garages available.
885-9158

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

2 BEDROOMS
Iuka Park Commons
Save \$100/month by walking an extra 5 mins.
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING!
*Nice, large bedrooms & many other extras. Starting at only \$340/mo.
2 9 4 - 1 6 8 4
Available NCW and for FALL
Extra Savings on Immediate Occupancy
(\$100 move-in special on April leases)

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

SOUTH CAMPUS FOR FALL
University Area Rentals Since 1958
Efficiencies, 1, 2, & 4 BR Apts & 5 BR houses. Clean w/w carpet, some with A/C, off-street parking, laundry facilities, some with heat paid. Sorry, no pets.
Office, 9-4: 299-2900
4:30-9pm & weekends, 12-6: 297-1094

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

1770 SUMMIT
Phone 885-7600
For Appointment

LANDIS PROPERTIES
OFFERS FOR FALL
Beautifully Landscaped
Large 2 Bedroom Apts.
Suitable For 2-4 Persons

•Central air & gas heat
•W/W carpet
•Quality appliances
•Laundry facilities
•Off-street parking with
•Security lights
•Cable TV

Two Convenient Locations
285 E. 14th 353 E. 13th
From \$420 From \$330
Gas Included

For Appointment Call
291-8024 451-5878

AVAILABLE FALL
3-4 Bedroom
2300-02 N. High \$560.00
124 E. Northwood \$525.00
140 E. Frames \$850.00
99 W. Oakland \$525.00

2 Bedroom
137 W. Norwich \$400.00
150 W. Norwich \$400.00
156-158 W. Norwich \$400.00
204 Chittenden \$360.00
1603 Summit \$360.00
1975 Summit \$370.00

1 Bedroom
2300 N. High \$225.00
2338 Neil Ave \$260.00
46 E. 8th \$235.00

Kohr Royer Griffith, Inc.
130 W. Lane Ave., Suite 36
291-8000

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

SOUTH CAMPUS
1, 2, 3, 4, & 6 bedroom apartments. Furnished & unfurnished. All appliances & drapes furnished. Off-street parking. No pets.
SPARKS REALTY
882-1096
172 W. 9th Avenue
Come to office for complete listing of all apartments. Monday-Friday, 11am-7pm; Saturday, 12noon-4pm; Sunday, 1pm-5pm.

**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, refig, disposal, a/c, carpet, and off-street parking. No pets. CLEAN and well maintained. Prompt response to maintenance requests.

HELP WANTED

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

ATTENDANT for disabled person, 2 hours in the morning, spring or summer or both. 421-2188.

ATTENTION COLLEGE students. Parttime & fulltime positions available at our 1932 W. Henderson Road Store, Baskin Robbins, 31 Treats, 459-0260.

ATTENTION. National marketing firm has entry level openings. Can work parttime now and/or fulltime in summer. \$9.00 starting pay, flexible schedule and advancement opportunities. All majors may apply. Scholarships & college credit available. Interview now, start immediately, or after finals. 888-2720.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for north campus home, 2:30pm-11pm M-F. Reference, please. Call 293-3233.

BANQUET PERSONEL. Staffers Dublin hotel now hiring set-up & service personnel for parttime & fulltime positions. \$5.20-\$9.00/hour. Free meal, uniform & parking. Apply at 600 Metro Place North, Dublin 1-270 at 161, or call 764-2200 for appointment. E.O.E.

BE YOUR own boss. Unlimited income possibilities. 792-8875, 24-hour recorded message.

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

CAMP COUNSELORS. male/female- outstanding skill & firm down camps: Tennis, dance, gymnastics, WSJ, athletics, nature/dietetics. Age 18-20 plus, 7 weeks. Camp Camelot on College Campuses at Mass., Penna., Calif. Contact: Michele Friedman, 947 Hewlett Dr., No. Woodmere, NY. 11581. 800-421-4321.

CAMP COUNSELORS. - Come work for an accredited 3 camp organization in the Pocono Mountains of PA. Positions available: Archery, archery, waterfront (W.S.I.), dramatics, office administration, computers, radio, arts & crafts, nature, athletics, jewelry, photography, dance, wrestling, cooking, adventure/challenge course, film making, camp drivers. Season: 6/24-8/20. Call 800-533-CAMP (215-987-9700 in PA) or write: 407 Benson Estate, Jenkintown, PA 19046.

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES. - N.Y. Times Newspaper seeks aggressive, self-motivated individual to assume sales & distribution. Representative on campus. Must have dependable transportation. Contact: Dan Lunnemann, 1-800-631-2500.

CAR WASH Attendants. Full or parttime, \$3.95/hour & comm. tuition. Reimbursement for 1989 expenses. 263-7175.

CHILD CARE needed in my home parttime/ fulltime, 7:30am- 5pm, Monday-Friday. Transportation necessary. References. Non-smoker. 876-6184.

CHILD CARE workers- Weekend employment in a child abuse prevention program. Hours are 7am-7pm. Apply at Turning Point, 94 E. 3rd Ave., Columbus. EOE.

CLERK, LAW firm needs mature, bright, hard-working student to work 30-40 hours/week as an office clerk in the summer. Could work into a permanent position in the fall \$4.50/hour. Send resume and/or letter of interest to Doug Wolke, c/o Wolke & Blue, 580 S. High Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215. No phone calls.

COLLEGE STUDENTS- summer jobs. PT now-\$8.75 scholarship. 488-5156.

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

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

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

COUNSELORS: for boy's camp in Maine. Openings in most activities (WSJ, tennis, basketball, etc.) Upper classmen preferred. Write: Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon St., Brookline, MA 02179, or call 617-277-8080.

CRUISESHIP JOBS! Immediate openings. Great salary. Call 1-904-357-6163, ext. 17P.

DADDY-O'S LOOKING for lunch help & close. Competitive pay plus vacation, meal discounts, & free uniforms. Stop in anytime, 1816 N. High Street.

DAD NEEDS student to assist in home w/ children during the summer. Also needs fulltime assistant on Sundays. Transportation needed. 443-4866 days; 457-7754 evenings.

DISHWASHER NEEDED at Westminster Hall. Wash dishes at breakfast meal in exchange for free meal. Stop by 52 E. 15th Ave. between 11-2.

DRIVERS - DRIVERS - DRIVERS! Earn \$5.50/hour + tips! Drive for our vehicle. Pizza Hut Delivery - Campus call 488-2715, 261-0883, northwest 761-8660.

DRIVING INSTRUCTORS- set own hours. Will train. Parttime: afternoons, evenings, & weekends. Must have driver's license 5 years. 885-7020.

EMBASSY SUITES Hotel now hiring the following positions: PM Host/Hostess, servers, parttime cashiers, AM bussers, parttime bartenders, housekeepers, cooks, parttime PBX operator, parttime bellperson. Apply in person, 2700 Corporate Exchange Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43231, or call 890-8600 Ext. 103.

ENTREPRENEURS ONLY. Own your own business, less than \$100, training provided. 868-8895.

FEMALE DISABLED graduate student needs a personal care attendant. Parttime. Flexible hours. No experience necessary. Must have car. Can start immediately. Call Heidi, 293-9998 (evenings).

FOOD SERVERS. - Tired of the same old shift? Lone Star Steaks, one of the best steak houses in Columbus. Looking for high energy servers. Ours work hard, have fun & make good bucks. Apply: 4510 Kenny Road.

GARDEN CENTER- sales & labor. Seasonal, full & parttime. Knowledge & experience helpful. Apply: 8050 Olentangy River Rd.

GOTTIEB'S RESTAURANT. Want to work for one of the finer restaurants in the city? Part of 5's Restaurant Corporation. Looking for cooks & general utility help, full & parttime. Premium wages. Apply within, 2-5 daily, 1027 W 5th Ave, 297-8755.

GOVERNMENT JOBS - \$700 to \$1500 weekly! (614)294-0559 Ext. E-1, Monday-Friday, 9-5pm.

GREAT JOB for spring & summer. Retail sales, \$4.50/hour, 2 locations, north & east. Full or parttime. Columbus Camera Group. 267-0686, John/Betsy.

GYRO KING seeking assistant manager. Responsibilities include: cash management, inventory control, employee/customer relations. Apply in person at Gyro King, 8 West Lane Avenue. See Manager.

HANDYMAN for 2 small apartment complexes. Knowledge of plumbing, electrical & general maintenance. Hours flexible. 267-3427.

HANDYPERSON/LABORER- occasional parttime work available doing misc. apartment maintenance. Good hourly pay. Call 231-4556 for an application.

HARDWARE CLERK full/parttime. Experience preferred but will train. Schreiner Hardware, 2585 N. High 8-5.

HELP WANTED: Management, entry level \$29,982/year. Computer Operator entry level, \$38,416-\$48,077/week. Sales representatives, \$17,500-\$26,000/year, entry level. Finance entry level, \$17-\$19,000/year. Artist, \$20,873-\$354.16/week, entry level. Call 847-1122, \$10,000 discount for limited time. Only lee 885 Network One.

HIT OR MISS - parttime sales, flexible hours. Great clothes. Apply in person, 4617 Morse Center, 436-2946.

HORSEBACK RIDING instructors & general counselors. YMCA, 1 hour Northwest of Columbus. 1-800-423-0427.

HOST/HOSTESS - Full or parttime AM positions available for a responsible person. Position requires good appearance & personality. Must have good math skills, references required. Apply in person, Holiday Inn, OSU area, 328 W. Lane Ave., Columbus, 43201.

HUMAN SERVICE worker - Entry level direct service position in a shelter for homeless men. Fulltime 3pm-11pm, includes weekends. Not a counseling position, \$6/hour to start, plus benefits. Send resume & letter of interest to Executive Director, Open Shelter, INC., 370 W. State Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

JANITORIAL POSITIONS. \$5.00/hour. Northwest area. Morning & evening hours available. 20-25 hours/week. 792-5909.

JOB SEARCH, career building, small business books. Free brochure. Book Dept., The Archives, P.O. Box 4107, Torrance, CA 90505.

JOIN OUR team! Earn extra money between classes. \$4-\$6/hour, flexible schedule. If you have your own car, well-established residential house cleaning co. with headquarters near campus needs you immediately. Call 481-8416.

HELP WANTED

LABOR- strong labor needed for Sat. & Sun., May 13 & 14. \$6/hour cash, no deductions. 469-0212.

LANDSCAPE HELP needed. Must have own transportation. Starting pay \$4.50/hour. 548-5159.

LANDSCAPE LABORERS - experience preferred. Good pay, benefits. Only reliable people should call 447-8676.

LANDSCAPE GARDENERS needed parttime. Own transportation necessary. Sundance Gardens. 292-5504.

LAWN CARE - Tailored Lawn Service Corp. has 15 positions available to begin immediately & run through the first week of December. We operate & maintain the best equipment in the industry - easy to start machinery - recent model trucks. Earn \$275 - \$350/week. Spring & fall 600hrs/week. Summer 40-50 hours/week. Located in northwest Columbus. Call Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm, 766-0194.

LIFEGUARD & SWIMMING instructors needed for May and/or summer sessions of local YMCA's. Schedule flexible variety of hours available. 15 minute drive from camp or on bus route. Contact Monica Turner, 252-3166.

LIMITED CREDIT Services has some of the highest paying parttime jobs around. We pay 15 positions available to begin immediately & run through the first week of December. We operate & maintain the best equipment in the industry - easy to start machinery - recent model trucks. Earn \$275 - \$350/week. Spring & fall 600hrs/week. Summer 40-50 hours/week. Located in northwest Columbus. Call Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm, 766-0194.

LOOKING for help? Please contact Norrell Services. We have a variety of jobs & will work w/you on an assignment to fit your skills & schedule. Phone 447-8566. No fees. EOE. Norrell Temporary Services.

LOT ATTENDANT for used car lot. Duties include miscellaneous car clean-up and light mechanical jobs. Flexible hours. Diamond Auto Sales, 3305 Indiana Avenue.

MAINTENANCE/SECURITY - Friday & Saturday night 11pm-7am. \$4.50/hour starting. Huntington Center Garage. 461-5888. Ask for Dave.

MALE REVUE - Local/professional. Looking for dancers. Good looks & dance ability a must. Some travel. Great pay! 481-3063.

MARK PI'S Chinagate Restaurants have immediate full-time/part-time openings for all positions. Apply in person or call Henderson, 442-6668 & Hilliard, 876-1131.

MATURE SALESPERSON- needed for fine arts/decorative home store near Eastland. Part-time evening & weekend hours available. Call Teri for appointment, 864-2203.

MOTHER'S HELPER to live in for couple w/ 5 year old daughter. Non-smoker, drivers license essential, light cooking & cleaning. Own room, color TV, 20 miles N. of NY in lovely home w/ swimming pool, excellent salary, will train. One year commitment. Available July 10th. Anita Rappaport, 104 Highmont Ave., Upper Nyack, NY 10960. (914) 358-1845.

NATIVE SPANISH speaking female student. UA family desires student for childcare & Spanish lessons in exchange for room & board. Flexible schedule, on busline, own room & bath. 488-8505.

NEED POOL manager for Delaware area. Must have life saving certification and work well with others. \$6.25/hour experience needed. Please call Chris Graves at 548-5100 between 8:30-5:30.

NEW ENGLAND brother/sister camps. (Mass). Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/ Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for program specialists; All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, soccer, tennis, golf, 25 tennis opponents; also archery, riflery & biking, other openings include performing arts, fine arts, yearbook, photography, cooking, sewing, rollerskating, rocketry, ropes, camp craft; all waterfront activities (swimming, skiing, jet-skiing, windsurfing, canoeing/kayak). One inquire: J & D Camping (Boys), 190 Under Ave, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028; Action Camping (Girls), 263 Main Rd, Montville, NJ 07045. Phone: (Boys) 201-429-8522; (Girls) 201-316-6660.

NOAH'S ARK Dublin, Retail sales. Tropical fish experience preferred. Parttime. \$3.50/hour.

NOW HIRING: Fulltime receiving clerk, parttime cashiers all shifts available. Apply: Drug Emporium, Graceland Shopping Center.

NOW HIRING full, parttime & temporary positions starting immediately. Starting pay \$4.00/hour. Must be 18 years of age. We require a police check. Call for an appointment. 846-8730.

NOW HIRING parttime cashiers, cosmetics & pharmacy shifts available. Drug-Emporium, Graceland Shopping Center.

NURSERY WORKER to work on Sundays from 10:30am-12:00 noon at Northminster Presbyterian Church, 203 King Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43224. Please call on telephone 267-3426 between 10am-6pm.

OSU PROFESSOR needs person-of-all-trades, 40 hours/week summer, 20 hours/week next academic year. Weekdays only. Shopping, house cleaning, laundry, errands, cooking, etc. \$5.00/hour. Must have car, be non-smoker, be independent worker, like cats, be able to lift reasonable loads, have excellent references, be willing to learn new things. Apply in writing, P.O. Box 14893, Columbus, OH 43214. Apply: Must arrive by May 15. Person to be hired by 5/21 to start work as arranged in June.

OSU STUDENT needed to review & clip periodicals, other clerical assistance. University Development Research. 20 hours/week, \$3.95/hour. Potential for full-time summers. 293-5296.

OVERSEAS JOBS \$900-2000 mo. Summer. Year round. All Countries! All fields. Free information. Write UJC, P.O. Box 52, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PACIFIC POOLS Inc. Pool cleaners, service people needed. Fulltime, April 1st thru end of November. Enthusiastic only need apply. Call 771-6733.

PARTTIME EVENING delivery. Must have car & insurance. Spinners Pizza. 1 E. 11th Avenue. After 4:30 - 299-0231.

PARTTIME MALE help. General work some light construction. Hours flexible. 451-0767.

PARTTIME TELEMARKETING - 12-20 hours/week, day & evening shifts available. Earn \$6.00/hour plus commission. No cold calling. Great for those seeking a parttime income. Please call 847-1818, Tuesday-Friday, 9-4. Worthington area. EOE.

PARTTIME POSITION available to answer phone in your home & schedule appointments. show apartments to OSU students in campus area during afternoon hours. Must own car. Hourly wage & commission. 846-5577.

PARTTIME- entry level direct service position in a shelter for homeless men. Parttime, 7am-3pm, Saturdays & Sundays. Not a counseling position. \$5.75/hour to start. Send resume & letter of interest to Executive Director, Open Shelter, Inc., 370 W. State St., Columbus, OH 43215. EOE.

PARTTIME CONCESSION help, Raintree Cineplex, Rt. 161, evenings & weekends, 19 plus. 263-0090.

PARTTIME INVENTORY handler. Hours Monday & Thursday 9am-12noon, Tuesday & Wednesday 8am-11am. \$3.65/hour. Apply at Stereo Lab, 2244 Neil Ave. EOE.

PARTTIME OFFICE work. Excellent phone skills required. Light/general office duties. Approximately 20 hours/week. Grandview area. Call 421-1256 10-4.

Parttime Sales - Hushpuppies, specialty store is seeking individuals to fill sales positions in the Lane Avenue Shopping Center. We offer flexible hours. You can earn up to \$6.50/hour. Call Kristin 481-7547.

AM SERVER pm cocktail positions open immediately for parttime cocktail & fulltime server in busy Northwest restaurant. Wages plus tips. Apply 2-4. Monday-Saturday. Peasant on the Lane, 481-8189.

POOL ATTENDANTS - Fulltime summer position at Eastside private pool. Guaranteed pay \$4.00/hour rain or shine. Apply in person Monday or Tuesday. Draper & Kramer, Inc., 6161 Busch Blvd., Suite 65.

PORT COLUMBUS Airport shuttle parking facility is currently accepting applications for shuttle drivers. Applicants should be neat in appearance w/ good driving record. Excellent wages & flexible hours. Apply in person at 4201 E. 17th Ave., Columbus, OH 43219.

PUTT-PUTT Golf & Games, 2626 Morse Road. Parttime or fulltime openings for mornings, afternoons, nights. 471-0880.

QUALITY DAYCARE near OSU needs substitutes & AM assistant teacher. 291-2243.

QUISNO'S SUB House, Lane Avenue Shopping Center, Part-time, evenings & weekends, \$5/hr. Call 486-7530, 2-5 only.

RECEPTIONIST WANTED for German Village office. Answer phones, light typing, time to study. Monday-Friday, 9-5. \$4.00/hour. 469-0022.

RED DOOR Tavern. Immediate openings, fulltime day busperson, night grill cook. Apply in person, 1736 W. 5th Ave.

SERVERS- flexible hours 2,3,4 or 5 days per week, yours choice, no experience necessary. Apply at Ft. Smith's 3400 Olentangy River Road. 262-1131 EOE.

SERVICE COMPANY looking for energetic telemarketers. 20-25 hours/week. Up to \$7.50/hour. Apply: 420 E. 5th Avenue, Monday-Friday between 8am-4pm. Holiday Heating & Cooling, Inc.

HELP WANTED

RESIDENT MANAGER. 369 E. 12th Ave for modern 2 bedroom, 15 unit apartments. Call 253-0414, 866-4279.

SUMMER BABYSITTER needed. Worthington area, weekdays. \$20/day. Must have transportation. Job sharing acceptable. 792-0809 after 5:30pm, 224-4831 daytimes. Pam.

SUMMER CAMP positions available. Camp counselors and art and music specialists wanted for day camp, sports camp, travel camp at the Dayton Jewish Center in Dayton, OH. Please call 854-4014 to arrange interview. EOE.

SUMMER COMPANION who is energetic/athletic for bright/fun loving 15 year old boy with Muscular Dystrophy. 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday. Beginning June 12th. Daily swimming in at home pool. Handicap equipped van for daily excursions. Some lifting required. Excellent experience for majors in: Special Ed, adaptive P.E., O.T., P.E. \$100 plus expenses/week. Call 488-8897, 294-3106, 486-3802.

SUMMER COMPANION for 9 year old boy in Upper Arlington. Active summer of baseball, swimming, biking, etc. Safe transportation required. Monday-Friday 8-6. 619-911. Excellent salary. References required. Call 459-1164.

SUMMER JOBS Colorado Dude Ranch. Cook, kitchen help, horse wranglers. Drowsy Water Ranch (303) 725-3456.

SUMMER JOB - College student to care for 2 children ages 6 & 7. Weekdays during summer break, in Worthington. Must have car, Go to pool, bike riding, etc. Pays \$150/week & two tanks gas/month. Fun job, lots of extra's! Call 431-9974 evenings.

SUMMER on Put-in-Bay at the Island Bike Rental. (419) 285-2016. (419) 285-2503. Housing available.

SUMMER POSITION - in consulting firm doing research & electric utility planning. Junior in economics or business. Flexible hours. Call 486-6711.

SUMMER RECREATION position. Supervisor and gymnastic instructor positions for the City of Forest Park. Summer Recreation Program. Experience with sports/recreation and children preferred. Apply: Forest Park Municipal Building, 1201 West Kemper Road, Forest Park, Ohio 45240. (513-995-5200).

SUMMER WORK. What are you doing this summer to prepare for your career? Find out why IBM, Xerox, P & G, etc. look for students that work with us. Also make \$5300 and earn college credit. Send name, major and local phone number to: Summer Work, 2887 Ravine Lake, Dublin, OH 43017.

DRIVERS - Take home 100% of your earnings everyday! Delivery drivers wanted. Gumby's Pizza, a national pizza delivery chain is looking for ambitious delivery drivers. Make \$4-\$9/hour. Phone Personnel also wanted. Call us at 224-5155, 294-8629 for details.

TEACHER. Fulltime positions available at a child development center. Degree in Child Development or related field and experience working w/ children is required. Apply: Northside Child Development Center, 94 E. 3rd Ave., Columbus. EOE.

TEACHERS- preschool & toddlers, full-time & part-time. 459-7771.

TEACHERS NEEDED - Full and parttime daycare. 868-8811.

TELEMARKETING - PARTTIME evenings and/or weekends. Make \$200/week. Easy access to our office via bus. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. Cameron, 224-0980.

TELEMARKETER WANTED for early pm hours & occasional Saturdays. \$4.00/hour base pay plus commission. Relaxed atmosphere. Call 267-8399 for details. On bus-line.

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWS for market research company. Parttime & fulltime. Will train. \$4.00/hour. Call Laura after 5pm. 488-3123.

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS available. Experienced word processor for WordPerfect and/or Word Star. Parttime clerical. Social security number & ID needed. Ace Temporary Services, 1585 Bethel Rd. 451-2692.

TRIPLE A Student Painters seek hard working full-time painters/crew chiefs to start May 8th. Todd 275-6431.

VICTORIA'S SECRET stores, a division of The Limited, Inc. has parttime merchandising positions available immediately in our distribution center. We offer excellent wages & a 30% employee discount. If interested, please call personnel, 479-5406, 9-11, 1-3 M-F.

WAITERS/WAITRESSES & bushelp for busy lunch & dinner. Apply in person between 2 & 4 pm at: Siam, 855 Bethel Road.

WAITERS/WAITRESSES - go back in time & serve lunch & dinner in the style of the mid-1800's at the Colonel Crawford Inn in the Ohio Village. Interested? Apply in person: Ohio Historical Center, 1-71 & 17th Ave, Columbus. EOE.

WAITERS/WAITRESSES & bussers - Parttime/ fulltime. Downtown/German Village area. One of Columbus' finest restaurants, Tony's The Italian Restaurant. On busline. Apply in person: 11:30am-10:00pm, 16 W. Beck St. on the corner of S High & W. Beck.

WAITER/WAITRESS - Full or parttime AM positions available for someone with a neat appearance & good personality. References required. Apply: person, Holiday Inn, OSU area, 328 W. Lane Ave., Columbus, 43201.

WAITER/WAITRESS - Bombay Restaurant, 2346 N. High St. 267-1239.

WAITRESS/WAITER - Lunch hour with pleasant personality & with knowledge of good foods & service of alcoholic beverages. Call 488-2372. Delkatesa Slavic Restaurant.

WAREHOUSE - Currently seeking fulltime/parttime employees to work in warehouse. Flexible hours, good starting pay and benefits. Apply in person, 4985 Frusta Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43207 (Obetz Industrial Park). EOE.

MAX & ERMA'S

Is now seeking qualified people for the following positions:

Line Cook
Salad/Pantry Prep
Host/Hostess
Experience helpful, but not necessary.
Apply in person, M-Th, 2-4pm:
739 S.Third St.
German Village

We are BUSY.

We need you help!
Saturday's Sport Club is accepting applications for servers, hosts/hostesses & bussers.

Apply between 2 & 4pm, 847-1800

DANCERS

\$100.00 A Nite Guaranteed.
Hardbodies Lounge
2924 Westerville Rd.
Parttime or Fulltime

Umberto's Caffè Kingsdale

Now accepting applications for cooks, waiters/waitresses, dishwashers, dessert sales. Flexible scheduling, excellent wages. Apply in person
3145 Kinsdale Center, Upper Arlington

Golf Course Maintenance

Murflet Village Golf Club now interviewing for 1989 season & Memorial Tournament. Be part of the finest conditioned golf course on the PGA Tour. Parttime/fulltime positions available.
Apply in person Monday-Friday, 9-3 or call for appointment, 8670 Murflet Drive, 889-6750.

TELEMARKETERS

Gerlach Carpet Services is expanding our Telemarketing Sales force. Earn hourly wage plus commission. Make money and gain valuable sales experience while in school. Flexible scheduling to fit your class schedule. Call now to set up your personal interview, ask for Paul Fry.
GERLACH CARPET SERVICES
1110 Chambers Rd.
488-0704

HELP WANTED

★M-O-D-E-L-I-N-G★

Guys and gals needed for hot swimwear shows, magazine ads, fashion modeling. Take the first step and call Worthington Fashion Studios, 1101 W. 1st Avenue. Celebrating our 10th Anniversary.

294-0100

JAMES TAVERN RESTAURANT
PM Line Cooks
PM Dish/Utility
FT & PT Available

Excellent opportunities exist for qualified individuals to join an existing high quality restaurant. We are offering up to \$6.5

CLASSIFIED TERMS

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

IMPORTANT

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

REPORT ERRORS AT ONCE

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

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

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

Business Office Open
Monday thru Friday, 8:00am-5:00pm
Phone: 292-2638
242 W. 18th Ave., Rm 281 Journalism Bldg.
REGULAR TYPE: Minimum Charge - \$6.00
Allows up to 12 words, appears 5 consecutive insertions.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY (Box) RATE:
\$8.50 - Per Column Inch, Per Day
\$10.35 - Advertising Agency Rate

FOUND

BLACK LAB puppy, 6 weeks old. Victorian Village area. 421-7837.

TYPING

50.07/LINE (\$10/line rush). Professional word processing including spell check. Dissertations, theses, papers, scientific/technical materials. Guarantee OSU graduate school requirements. Typeset-quality resumes begin at \$12. Graphics, laser printing also available. MC/Visa. Near campus. 268-8193.

\$1.75/PAGE (\$2.00/page rush) - Word processing, 100 wpm, 15 years experience. Location: Kenny & Ackerman. 9am-8pm daily. 457-7395.

\$0.09/LINE (student discounts). Word processing -rushes/reports. Proofread, forms, tapes & some phone dictation, free pick-up/delivery/campus. Resumes (priced separately). 25 years experience. 486-1821, day/evenings/weekends.

\$0.08/LINE - Rush service available. Word processing, theses, manuscripts, resumes, editing. 486-7400.

\$1.40/PAGE. Free pick-up & delivery. Letter quality. Call Kaye at 895-3722.

\$1.50 - FREE (title page & light editing)! Experienced: business/marketing law, nursing process; APA/Turbinian. Fast, accurate, professional - still the best for less. Campus location. 447-1723 (24-hr); rush available!

\$1.50/PAGE (\$2/page same day service) available 7 days/week. Student papers, business letters, etc. Call 262-7743.

\$1.50/PAGE. Accurate, fast word processing. Call Shauna 293-0399.

\$1.50/PAGE by experienced secretary. Located near Northland Mall. 261-8976.

15TH & HIGH, 2nd floor, above All 'N One. Papers, theses, dissertations, resumes & letters. 291-8882. Mon-Fri 9am-4:30pm.

20 YEARS experience. English/Journalism major. Expert typist. 771-7808 (24 hour number).

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED**FOR RENT UNFURNISHED****CHESTNUT HILL APARTMENTS**

Deluxe Two Bedroom Flats and Townhouses - Fall

150-171 W. Maynard Tuttle Park Area

Pool - Laundry - Patios - Basketball Courts
Air-conditioned - Dishwashers - Covered Parking

**Contact Resident Manager, 267-1096 or
Buckeye Real Estate, 100 E. 11th Ave., 294-5511**

FOR RENT FURNISHED**FOR RENT FURNISHED****WANTED****NEW RESIDENTS**

RIVERWATCH TOWER
Call for Details 614/ 291-7179

**RENTING
FOR
SUMMER
& FALL**

Nine floor plans

Prices starting
at \$340
for a
Private Apartment

Office Hours
8:30-5:30 Monday-Friday
10:00-6:00 Saturday
1:00-4:00 Sunday

RIVERWATCH TOWER

364 W. Lane Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43201
614/ 291-7179

HELP WANTED**HELP WANTED****FOOD SERVICE**

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1775 Kingsdale Center - Saturday, April 29, Noon-2pm

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U.S. rejects German plea for decrease

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has rejected a plea by West Germany to hold negotiations with the Soviet Union on reducing battlefield nuclear missiles and instead will proceed with work to improve the weapons.

The dispute, which is causing strains within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization alliance, was aired for nearly four hours Monday by high-level West German and American delegations.

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher and Defense Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg then headed back to Bonn to bring the bad news to Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

Kohl's political future could be clouded by failure to persuade the Americans to open negotiations with Moscow on the U.S.-built Lance missiles.

The West German electorate is turning more toward disarmament, and the left-leaning Social Democrats and the Green party are gaining ground in the polls against Kohl's own Christian Democrats. Local elections are being held in June.

Before leaving for Bonn, however, Genscher and Stoltenberg told German reporters the talks were "encouraging." They did not elaborate.

Kohl's formal presentation will be made in his governmental declaration to the West German parliament on Thursday.

Among the Americans at the meeting were Secretary of State James A. Baker III, Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney and Brent Scowcroft, the president's assistant for national security affairs.

Cheney made it clear before the meeting that the United States would oppose reducing short-range nuclear missile strength while the Soviets hold an advantage in non-nuclear forces in Europe.

Baker said through a spokesperson he understood "the Federal Republic's problem regarding the timing of any such decision" to modernize. Kohl also was seeking a delay in plans to extend the range of the Lance missiles.

The meeting was hastily arranged Friday, when Kohl called Bush.

Unless the issue is resolved, it could disrupt the summit meeting Bush will attend at the end of May with the leaders of the 15 other NATO countries in Brussels.

Kohl's domestic concerns conflict with the determined drive by the United States, Britain and France to keep the Lances on West German soil.

Man charged with murder of infant son

CHICAGO (AP) — A man pulled his son off a life-support system today while holding hospital staff members at bay with a gun, and cradled the baby in his arms until the child died, authorities said.

Rudy Linares, 23, of Cicero, was charged with murdering his 16-month-old son, Samuel, said Lisa Howard, spokeswoman for the Cook County state's attorney's office.

Police said Linares and his wife, Tamara, walked into Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center about 1 a.m. and were escorted to the pediatric intensive care unit, where their son's breathing had been sustained on a ventilator since an accident in August.

About 20 minutes later, Linares pulled out a .357-caliber handgun, ordered the lone nurse out of the unit, unhooked the infant from the life-support system, and sat with his son in his arms, said police Sgt. William Rooney.

About a half-dozen security personnel responded to the nurse's call for help, and gathered just outside the room.

"I'm not here to hurt anyone. I'll only hurt you if you try to plug my baby back in," Rooney quoted Linares as saying.

"He never pointed the gun at anyone other than the child," said Rooney. "He sat there in a chair until the baby had expired, then turned the gun over to the officers."

Hospital spokeswoman Carolyn Reed said Samuel had been brought to Rush-Presbyterian by ambulance after he swallowed an object — believed to be either a balloon or a small piece of aluminum foil — that blocked his windpipe.

Oxygen deprivation left him partially brain dead, and he had been in a coma since his arrival, said Ms. Reed. Doctors had notified the parents earlier Tuesday that the child was to be transferred to a long-term care unit, she added.

"You can understand the motivation," said Rooney. "I guess he didn't want his child to continue living under those conditions."



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A96 Baker Residence Hall† 2-0850		7	4	13	9:00 am-2:00 am	9:00 am-8:00 pm	12:00 pm-8:00 pm	12:00 pm-2:00 am
310 Baker Systems Engineering* 2-6800	Mac laser printer†		92		8:00 am-12:00 am	8:00 am-12:00 am	11:00 am-7:00 pm	1:00 pm-12:00 am
590 Baker Systems Engineering 2-8469		5	5	100+	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours
325 Campbell Hall; Home Ec Library 2-4220		4			8:00 am-8:00 pm	8:00 am-5:00 pm	10:00 am-2:00 pm	1:00 pm-5:00 pm
119 Campbell Hall** 2-0247	Lotus; dBASE	20			9:00 am-8:00 pm	9:00 am-5:00 pm	closed	1:00 pm-5:00 pm
111 Civil & Aeronautical Engineering** 2-7396		14	35	49	8:00 am-12:00 am	8:00 am-12:00 am	11:00 am-7:00 pm	1:00 pm-9:00 pm
12 Cockins Hall** 2-4290			20		9:00 am-8:00 pm	9:00 am-5:00 pm	closed	1:00 pm-5:00 pm
307 Denney Hall** 2-3368			20		4:00 pm-11:00 pm	closed	closed	2:00 pm-10:00 pm
3 Hagerty Hall 2-1441		10	20	41	8:00 am-12:00 am	8:00 am-12:00 am	11:00 am-7:00 pm	1:00 pm-9:00 pm
10 Hagerty Hall* 2-5069			72		8:00 am-12:00 am	8:00 am-12:00 am	11:00 am-7:00 pm	1:00 pm-12:00 am
4 Health Sciences Library** 2-3214		20		5	1:00 pm-4:00 pm 6:00 pm-9:00 pm	1:00 pm-4:00	closed	1:00 pm-8:00 pm
32 Health Sciences Library 2-4323				6	9:00 am-9:00 pm	9:00 am-5:30 pm	12:00 pm-6:00 pm	closed
148 Cunz Hall 2-2229	dBase SuperCal	20	2		9:00 am-5:00 pm	9:00 am-5:00 pm	closed	closed
352 Hopkins Hall 2-4982	Amigas (14)				7:00 pm-10:00 pm	closed	closed	1:00 pm-5:00 pm
105 Main Library 2-6154		25	10		7:45 am-12:00 am	7:45 am-12:00 am	8:00 am-12:00 am	11:00 am-12:00 am
430 & 437 Morrill Tower‡ 2-3398		24	4	24	11:00 am-2:00 am	11:00 am-9:00 pm	1:00 pm-9:00 pm	1:00 pm-2:00 am
14 Morrison Tower‡ 2-9797		4	4	8	1:00 pm-2:00 am	1:00 pm-2:00 am	1:00 pm-2:00 am	1:00 pm-2:00 am
211 Ohio Union ** 2-4593	IBM laser printer†	30	10	10	9:00 am-10:00 pm	9:00 am-5:00 pm	closed	2:00 pm-10:00 pm
110 Page Hall; Business Library 2-2136		8			8:00 am-12:00 am	8:00 am-8:00 pm	10:00 am-8:00 pm	12:00 pm-11:00 pm
18 Page Hall** 2-0677	IBM laser printer†	15	5		8:00 am-10:00 pm	8:00 am-5:00 pm	1:00 pm-6:00 pm	1:00 pm-6:00 pm
307 Pomerene Hall** 2-6828		20			9:00 am-8:00 pm	9:00 am-5:00 pm	closed	closed
210 Ramseyer Hall** 2-3215		20			9:00 am-8:00 pm	9:00 am-5:00 pm	closed	closed
S-1 Royer Student Center‡ 2-6136		13	4	22	9:00 am-2:00 am	9:00 am-6:00 pm	12:00 pm-10:00 pm	12:00 pm-2:00 am
1011 Smith Lab; Physics Library 2-7894		8			8:00 am-12:00 am	8:00 am-8:00 pm	10:00 am-6:00 pm	12:00 pm-11:00 pm
66 Sullivant Hall; Fine Arts Library 2-6184		5			8:00 am-12:00 am	8:00 am-8:00 pm	10:00 am-4:00 pm	12:00 pm-11:00 pm
266B Sullivant Hall; Undergrad Library 2-2075		10			8:00 am-12:00 am	8:00 am-10:00 pm	10:00 am-10:00 pm	12:00 pm-12:00 am
27 Taylor Tower‡ 2-3537		16	4		12:00 pm-12:00 am	12:00 pm-6:00 pm	12:00 pm-6:00 pm	12:00 pm-12:00 am
5 Veterinary Hospital 4-8925		6	4	10	8:00 am-10:00 pm	8:00 am-5:00 pm	1:00 pm-5:00 pm	1:00 pm-10:00 pm

‡After 9:00 pm access is limited to residents.
*Computer and Information Science students have priority use of this facility.
**Some classes have been scheduled during public hours. Check the list of open hours posted each week at this site.
***Mainframe access requires a valid computing account. Call IRCC's Information Center at 292-4843 for more information.
†Laser printing at 10 cents per page is available at this site with purchase of Vend-A-Card.

Minimum software available at each site includes WordPerfect (IBM), Quattro (IBM), MacWrite, and Mac Pascal.

Schedule is effective March 27 through June 4, 1989, but may change without notice. Many sites will be closed May 29, Memorial Day, so call ahead to check hours.

Public Computing Sites
Revised 4-4-89

