

THE RIGHT THING

Spike Lee's new movie a winner

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SORRY MEN

NBA overlooks Ohio State

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Weather

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the Lantern

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THURSDAY

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Fast break



Dan Arnold/the Lantern

Brian White, 20, of Columbus, takes a jump shot over the outstretched arm of Tim Johnson, 19, also of Columbus. The two players were part of a large group playing full court "pick-up" games Saturday evening in the parking lot behind the OSU Ice Rink.

Education funds to increase in '90

By Margaret Schryver
Lantern staff writer

Education was the "big winner" in the \$26.8 billion state budget for 1990-91, which was passed by members of the House and Senate on Wednesday, a state representative said.

Rep. Mike Stinziano, D-Columbus, said education funding was obviously the top priority in this general assembly.

The House vote on the budget bill was 89-10, and the Senate passed it unanimously.

Stinziano said the conference committee report gave \$65 million more for higher education than what was passed by the Senate two weeks ago. Collectively, the House and Senate added \$227 million or 70 percent more for higher education than what was proposed in the governor's budget in January.

He said instead of seeing tuition increases of 40-45 percent as predicted earlier this year, tuition will only increase about 6 percent.

STATE COLLEGES and universities in Ohio have a tuition cap set at six percent or \$120 a year, depending on which is greater, Stinziano said.

The budget must be signed by Gov. Richard F. Celeste by midnight June 30, or the state will not receive any money.

The six-member bipartisan conference committee has been meeting for two weeks to work on conflicts between House and Senate versions of the budget.

"What's amazing is this has all been done without an increase in taxes," Stinziano said.

Sen. William F. Bowen, D-Cincinnati, said the Senate was very well represented in the conference committee report. He said education was given most of the additional funds that became available two weeks ago.

HE SAID the fact that they had new funds to work with contributed to a good working relationship between House and Senate members of the conference committee.

The conference committee changed some things from both versions of the budget, Bowen said.

"A number of items in the conference committee have been changed. We were able to increase some programs and restore some cuts," he said.

Bowen said they gave more money to senior citizens and restored some of the human services programs that had been cut.

Sen. Theodore M. Gray, conference committee chairman, said large amounts of the budget will be going to programs directed at reducing the dropout rate and teen-age pregnancy in Ohio.

GRAY, R-COLUMBUS, said there have been conflicts between the House and Senate about how much money should go toward human services. The conference committee has provided more money for nursing homes, but he said the money needed for human service projects continues to rise.

Senate minority leader Harry Meshel, D-Mahoning, said that for the most part the money was spent well. However, he said he would have rather seen more money go toward drug enforcement.

Student to reach new peak for world peace

By Debbie Bernard
Lantern staff writer

An OSU medical student will be one of 45 people climbing a mountain in Soviet Georgia next month with a goal of promoting world peace.

Charles W. Pruitt, 25, will join 15 Americans, 15 Soviets and 15 people from developing nations in an attempt to reach the 15,000-foot summit of Mount Kazbek near Tblisi.

The July 5-26 climb is supported by International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War (IPPNW), an organization that promotes the prevention of war through intercultural understanding and trust, Pruitt said.

Pruitt belongs to Physicians for Social Responsibility (PSR), an OSU affiliate of IPPNW. He said the climbers' cooperation is essential to reaching the summit and will serve as a symbolic model for international peace.

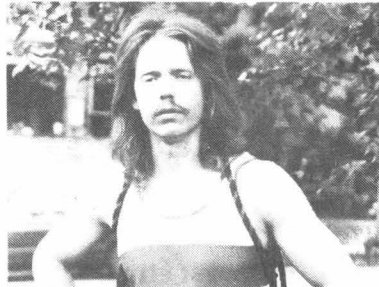
"We must strive to overcome cultural barriers and trust each other in order to complete the climb and survive," Pruitt said.

"WE ALSO hope to be a model for global cooperation to reach the goal of world peace and survival," he said.

PSR is an organization of medical professionals and students based on the concept that nuclear war must be prevented because of the disastrous effects in the medical community, Pruitt said.

"The main issue here is one of citizen diplomacy, which simply means that by making friends with people you don't understand, you won't want to harm them," said Jephtha Hostetler, associate professor of preventive medicine and a board member of PSR.

In order to achieve world peace, Pruitt said governments must stop fighting cold wars, and legislators must stop being



Karen E. Stein/the Lantern

Mountain climber Charles Pruitt will leave for the Soviet Union in July to scale a mountain with an international team.

"politicians," — which, he said, means they only do things to get votes.

Sen. Eugene Watts, R-Columbus, a Vietnam veteran, said nobody hates war more than he does, but he thinks Pruitt's ideas are simplistic.

"I'M SURE climbing a mountain will bring world peace, maybe next week he can swim to the bottom of the ocean," Watts said. "In a democracy, the way you can strive toward world peace is by electing officials to work out the real problems and causes of war. We work very hard, but there are no easy answers to the problem."

Pruitt said he expected Watts to respond that way since he is a politician, but hopes that the climb can influence legislators to work toward peace.

Pruitt is still trying to raise \$4,000 for his climb. Upon his return, he will present a slide show and discussion of his trip for Wilderness Trace, a local outdoor sporting goods store that has provided his climbing gear.

Ohio execution law unaffected

By Jose Marques
Lantern staff writer

The American Constitution does not prevent states from imposing the death penalty on juveniles or mentally retarded people, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

In a 4-5 decision, the court ruled the execution of juveniles as young as 16 or mentally retarded people who have committed murder does not go against the Eighth Amendment's ban on "cruel and unusual punishments."

Harvey Gittler, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio, said it is a disgrace for a civilized nation to murder children and mentally retarded people.

Gittler said allowing the execution of juveniles and mentally retarded people makes the United States a barbaric nation. He added this is certainly not President Bush's kinder, gentler nation.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor joined Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, Justices Antonin Scalia and Anthony M. Kennedy on the ruling of the constitutionality of states imposing the death penalty on juveniles and mentally retarded people.

O'CONNOR AGREED with Justices William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens that convicted murderers have the right to demand juries and judges to consider their mental condition in their defense.

Gittler said the ACLU opposes the death penalty regardless of the mental condition or age of the person. He said punishment should be used for rehabilitation, but the United States has become a vengeful nation.

The ruling only stated there are no constitutional barriers against executing juveniles or mentally retarded adults, he

said.

Gittler said the ruling leaves it up to individual states to decide when and if the death penalty is to be applied.

The ACLU in Ohio will testify against bills that may be introduced to lower the present age or to allow the execution of mentally retarded people, he said. He also said nationally the ACLU is involved in the fight to abolish the death penalty, and is involved with groups like the National Coalition Against Death Penalty.

FRANKLIN COUNTY Prosecutor Michael Miller said he does not think the court's ruling will have a big effect in Ohio. Capital punishment law in Ohio, which dates back to 1981, does not allow anyone to be executed for any crime committed before the age of 18.

See LAW: page 2

Crack in Columbus threatens African-American youth

By Sheridan F. Honore
Lantern staff writer

Crack on Columbus' East Side is destroying the black community and threatening the most recent generation of African-American youth.

Al Ray, director of the Urban Minority Alcoholism Outreach Program in Columbus, said before the advent of crack, very few children were traffickers. Now they are the main traffickers.

Ray placed a large part of the blame for youth trafficking crack on the media's constant playing-up of materialism.

"You have kids driving \$35,000 cars and wearing gold," Ray said. "We're

losing a generation of kids because of crack."

Crack, also known as "rock" because of its crystalline form, is a purified and concentrated highly addictive form of cocaine that first became popular in 1985.

CRACK IS simply cocaine powder mixed with ammonia or baking soda. It is heated and when the paste is hard, it is cut into units of 60-120 milligrams. Even though the actual volume of cocaine is lost, it is smokable in pipes, bongs, or shootable with a needle.

Children have difficulty refusing to sell crack because of the amounts of money involved, Ray said. He added many can

make as much as a \$1,000 a day.

Ray said many teen-agers have told him they will not flip burgers for the rest of their lives, and they do not see college as an option either.

Ray said children are faced with the paradox of being hard working and honest for minimum wage, or of selling crack for thousands of dollars. He said many claim they want all the material rewards, and they are willing to take risks in getting them.

Mary Pegram, an assistant professor of social work and black studies at Ohio State, said the amount of money involved and the fact that addicts will steal create problems.

PEGRAM SAID drugs have invaded the black community in Columbus and added people come from other parts of the city into the East side to buy drugs.

"Wherever there are drugs there are a lot of other social problems," she said. "Poverty and drugs seem to go hand-in-hand."

Pegram said some people think drugs were deliberately introduced into the black community by racists who were intent on eliminating blacks. Drugs, it was felt, would keep blacks submissive and kill off their ambition, but she contends the reason for so much drug selling and use may be more basic.

It is one way for poor people to raise money for food, clothing and shelter,

Pegram said.

Pegram also said because the poor lack both economic and political power they are "sitting ducks" for anyone who wants to exploit them.

THE SAME reason of attempting to escape from poverty that leads teen-agers to sell crack, seems to explain why people use it and other drugs.

Pegram said having low self-esteem is also a major influence on whether or not a person will use drugs.

Sgt. Michael Manley of the Columbus Police Narcotics Division said drugs have

See CRACK: page 2

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Part of the worldwide STA Travel Network.Former OSU worker
faces arson chargesBy Christopher Sadler
Lantern staff writer

A former Ohio State employee pleaded guilty Wednesday to setting three fires in campus buildings in 1987 and 1988.

Steven Hall, of 133 South Vernon St., Sunbury, pleaded guilty in Franklin County Court of Common Pleas to three of the 10 charges for which he was indicted.

Hall worked in a supervisory position for the housekeeping services department.

Hall faces a minimum of five years and a maximum of 25 years in prison for each count. He could also pay up to a \$30,000 fine.

Hall was indicted in September 1988 on 10 counts of aggravated arson involving fires in university buildings from January 1987 to June 1988. He pleaded guilty to counts involving one fire in Hamilton Hall and two in Scott Hall.

JEFF ALLEN, assistant prosecutor, said that on June 22, 1988, Hall reported a fire in Hamilton Hall, 1645 Neil Ave., to OSU

police. Hall told police he received an anonymous phone call reporting the fire. Allen said Hall later admitted to starting the fire.

Allen said on March 16 and 18, 1987, Hall set fire to soap dispensers in the bathrooms of Scott Hall, 1090 Carmack Road.

Sentencing will occur August 11, 1989. A pre-sentencing investigation will be conducted to look into Hall's background. He is under psychiatric care, said visiting Judge Donald Cox, of Gallia County.

Cox said his foremost concern is public safety. He said his secondary concern is to help Hall with his psychiatric problem.

Cox told Hall that he could affect the outcome of the sentencing by his actions before that time. Cox said if Hall got into any trouble, except a speeding ticket or parking fine, he would be sent to prison.

COX ALSO told Hall that the only way he would not go to prison is if Cox had the assurance that Hall would not repeat his crimes.



Brooklyn escort

Bill Duff, a 27-year-old wheelchair marathoner, gets a police escort as he crosses the Brooklyn Bridge Wednesday to complete a 5,000-mile cross-country journey. Duff began his trip 111 days ago in Los Angeles to raise awareness and funding for the treatment of spinal cord injuries.

UPI

Athletics not students, receive logo funds

Licensed merchandise money doesn't help scholarships

By Matt Wagner
Lantern staff writer

Licensed merchandise bearing the logo of the celebration of 100 years of OSU football could end up generating revenue for the athletic department rather than for student scholarships, which normally receive all royalty money.

Denny Hoobler, director of marketing at the athletic department, said the money received from the project will be funneled from the licensing department to the athletic department because it is exclusively an athletic project.

"The athletic department is

totally self-supporting; we get no university money so it will either one, go into student scholarships or two, possibly into our revenue," Hoobler said.

Last year about 135 student scholarships were funded from revenues generated by the licensing department totalling \$1.5 million, Anne Chasser said, OSU licensing program director.

Hoobler said the athletic department is always looking for alternative ways of generating revenue to offset expenditures in their \$23 million budget.

HOOBLER DID not know how much revenue the merchandise

might bring to the department.

OSU Athletic Director Jim Jones said the decision on whether the royalties from the merchandise will be used for scholarships or the athletic department has not been made. When asked who would make the decision and when it would be made, Jones said it had not been discussed yet.

OSU President Edward H. Jennings said if the athletic department were to use the revenues for purposes other than scholarships it would create a change in the policy.

The OSU licensing department

normally receives a 6.5 percent royalty on all commercial products using the OSU trademark. The royalty for the football logo design is 10 percent because it is a special promotional license. The 10 percent royalty for a special promotion is standard with other schools around the country, Chasser said.

The University of Iowa is also celebrating its 100th anniversary of football and will carry a 10 percent royalty on merchandise, said Dickie van Menter, director of marketing and licensing at the University of Iowa. The revenue will continue to be used for student athletic scholarships, she said.

LAW: from page 1**CRACK:** from page 1

Miller said there are different degrees of retardation and such information has to be given to the jury. He said he does not foresee any severely retarded person being put to death in Ohio.

Louis E. Jacobs, a law professor at Ohio State University, said the ruling will not affect Ohio cases as it relates to juveniles because people under 18 cannot be executed in Ohio.

Jacobs said the Supreme Court has simply established that a state has room to operate on its own, and to give weight to age or mental retardation.

come into the Columbus black community from three major urban areas.

Manley said drug dealers on the Columbus East Side fall into three categories.

The first group are called "domestics." These are drug dealers who were making a living in the community selling marijuana prior to the crack boom. Their crack supply comes in from Florida.

THE NEXT group are drug dealers from Detroit. They bring their crack and sellers with them.

The third group of crack dealers

are Jamaicans from New York City. They also bring their crack and sellers with them from New York.

Manley said in some cases, people will come in from a major city like Detroit or Cleveland, train others to sell crack and then leave.

There are between 200 to 300 crack houses in Columbus and they may be pulling in as much as \$5,000 a day, Manley said.

Ray said the complaint some drug counselors and others have about crack in Columbus is that people in city government do not seem to be too concerned.

"THE CITY Council does not necessarily see the full picture of what crack is doing to the city," Ray said. "They don't see the full extent of the problem. Any time you have a city with 200 to 300 crack houses you have a serious problem. The Mayor's task force isn't dealing with crack as a major issue."

David Yost, press secretary to Dana Rinehart, said the mayor and the Columbus City Council have set aside \$1.5 million to fight substance abuse through enforcement, education and treatment.

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Ohio crops suffer from excessive rain

Statistics show a decrease in planting and low survival rate of existing crops

By Amy Snow
Lantern staff writer

Ohio farmers have been unable to plant a large majority of their crops and of those planted, many were killed by flooding because of the unusual amount of rainfall.

According to the Weekly Crop-Weather Summary released June 19 by the Ohio Agricultural Statistic Service, only 70 percent of the corn crop has been planted in Ohio this year compared to the last five years. Only 64 percent of the planted corn crop has starting growing.

The soybean crop is worse, with only 41 percent planted and 34 percent emerged.

There has been rainfall almost every day since June 12. The seven-day total rainfall was more than an inch in some places, and

as high as 3.37 inches near Youngstown. The excess rainfall has prevented farmers from planting their fields and the cloud cover has kept the ground from drying out.

THE REPORT stated the wet soil and standing water in the fields may create a reduction in germination, which is the sprouting of the seeds. The report also stated that farmers are concerned with the excess water drowning out the seeds and preventing them from growing into corn.

Northwestern Ohio has had the least amount of rainfall, while the Central and Eastern parts of the state have had the most, according to the report.

Harry DeLong, an agricultural statistician with the Ohio Agricultural Statistics Services, said there

will be no more planting of corn in any state, except possibly silage. Silage is chopped corn, stored in a silo for cattle to eat. It does not require a full growing season because it is grown only for the stalk.

Ohio had the second lowest percentage of corn planted in the United States. Pennsylvania had the lowest percentage, with only 66 percent planted.

DeLong said Ohio still has time to plant soybeans if the land dries out. He said the ground will dry faster if the weather stays hot and humid.

OF THE 19 major soybean growing states in the United States, DeLong said 81 percent of the crop has been planted as of June 19. He said the Midwestern states vary in the amounts of soybeans planted, with only 41 percent planted in Ohio, and Iowa having all of its soybeans planted.

The only crops Ohio State manages are at the Molly Caren

Agricultural Center, about 28 miles west of Columbus near London. The center has about 650 acres.

The Molly Caren Center is the permanent site for the Farm Science Review, an annual outdoor farm show that is held in September to show farmers the latest techniques and developments in farming.

Ohio State has 200 acres of corn and soybean planted, which is about two-thirds of its crop. Craig Fendrick, manager of Farm Science Review, said there is about 160 acres of corn left to plant and 90 acres of soybean.

Fendrick said there will be enough crops to be used in the demonstrations at the Farm Science Review.

THE SILAGE for the dairy facility was being planted Tuesday before the rain started. There is about 100 acres yet to plant, Fendrick said.

Local mosquito complaints are increasing

By Christopher Sadler
Lantern staff writer

The Columbus Department of Health has taken 400 mosquito complaints so far this summer, while the department only received 500 complaints last summer, said the city health commissioner.

William Myers, Columbus health commissioner, addressed members of the Columbus City Council about the Mosquito Control Program at Monday's meeting.

Myers told council members the Mosquito Control Program had two goals. First, the program attempts to identify and spray areas of the city with disease-carrying mosquitoes. Second, all

areas of the city are sprayed for mosquitoes.

Mosquitoes pose a health hazard because some species carry life-threatening diseases such as encephalitis and malaria.

Of the 60 types of mosquitoes found in central Ohio, four species are known transmitters of diseases to humans.

IN 1975, more than 140 people in Columbus contracted St. Louis Encephalitis in an epidemic. Eleven people died from the disease.

Chuck Pyle, chief of special programming for the Columbus Department of Health, said the program should prevent similar epidemics.

Pyle said the program is better

equipped to combat mosquitoes this year than in the past. He said the program has seven full-time employees, four trucks, 770 gallons of Malathion (an insecticide) and briquettes for larval control in water.

Pyle said the program is broken down into three areas: identifying problem zones, larval control and adult control.

Trapping mosquitoes and birds began last week, said Pyle, but tests conducted on the birds and mosquitoes to determine if they have any diseases have not been completed.

THE PROGRAM tests birds for disease because they contract the disease from mosquitoes.

Woodbridge Foster, associate professor of entomology at OSU, said Malathion is a widely used and safe insecticide. He said it rapidly breaks down in the environment. The only problem with Malathion is that it may leave spots on cars and it bothers bees, he said.

Pyle said the sprayers cooperate with beekeepers and seldom spray in beehive areas.

Foster said it is usually dry when encephalitis epidemic years occur.

As a general rule, the disease-carrying mosquitoes prefer stagnant, highly polluted water, he said. This year's high rainfall may have washed away many of the polluted waters, he said.

Reservoir re-opened; water still unsanitary

By Debora Worrell
Lantern staff writer

The Griggs Reservoir re-opened for swimming and water skiing after a temporary closing last week, but the water still appears to be filthy and has many dead fish floating in it, reservoir officials said Tuesday.

Griggs Reservoir, 2929 Riverside Dr., was closed from 4 p.m. Friday until 12:45 p.m. Saturday because of a high bacteria level caused by human waste from

sewage contaminating the water.

Last week Michael J. Pompili, assistant health commissioner for the Columbus Department of Environmental Health, said the reservoir was contaminated with human feces. Contact with the infested water by swimming or skiing could cause intestinal flu-like symptoms.

Pompili said the sewage came from the Dublin area, but the exact source is not known. He blames heavy rain as the cause, but said more rain and water is

needed to dilute the polluted water.

The bacteria level is now at 200 units of bacteria per 100 milliliters of water (a drop from Friday's reading of 5,000 units). This is below the normal amount of 1000 units.

OFFICER GREG Franken, of the marine and reservoir patrol, said the water is green in some areas and covered with a brown algae film, causing a terrible odor. Franken said he saw more dead

fish in the water than usual, which were surrounded with algae.

The water's appearance is undesirable to boaters and skiers because most people do not want to swim in scummy water, Franken said. He added there were only three boats on the reservoir Tuesday.

WORLDWATCH

Student leader makes video tape

HONG KONG (AP) — Student leader Wu'er Kaixi, in a videotape made after fleeing China, has made a dramatic vow to continue the struggle for democracy and predicted the "wild beast" Communist leadership will soon fall.

"This kind of government doesn't have the strength to continue living," Wu'er said in the 18-minute videotape shown today to The Associated Press. "They are the people's enemies."

Wu'er escaped from China with his girlfriend, Liu Yan, despite a nationwide manhunt in which his picture was posted in airports and train stations.

Japanese leader vows to stay in office

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Sousuke Uno, stung by new allegations he paid women for sex, denied today that he would resign after less than one month in office.

Uno and the governing Liberal Democratic Party, already troubled by reports of the married prime minister's alleged four-month affair with a former geisha, heard reports of two more liaisons.

The respected Shukan Shincho weekly magazine said today that another former geisha, known professionally as Hatsuko, said she had been paid \$700 a month for 10 years to be Uno's companion.

Soviet magazine criticizes Lenin

MOSCOW (AP) — Through all the twists of glasnost, one figure in Soviet history has stood above criticism: Vladimir Ilych Lenin. But an official magazine now has breached that taboo with a vehement attack on the man who led the communists to power in Russia.

"Lenin — all victories of the party and the state are linked with the name of Lenin," wrote Vasily Grossman in a work published posthumously in the June issue of the Otkryabr literary magazine. "But all cruelty committed in the country has become the tragic burden of Vladimir Ilych."

Grossman charges that Soviet political terror and dictatorship were begun by Lenin and not by his successor, Josef Stalin, as Communist Party doctrine has maintained since 1956.

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ARTS

Spike Lee depicts racial ‘Thing’

“Do The Right Thing” takes a serious look at discrimination through use of subtle humor

Intense racial conflict and offbeat humor are the secrets to success in Spike Lee's latest movie, “Do the Right Thing.”

The film, which opens nationwide Friday, examines the racial turmoil on the hottest day of the year in a section of Brooklyn, New York. The message in this film is as hot as the scorching Brooklyn temperature and is sure to raise a few eyebrows.

The action takes place in Bedford-Stuyvesant, a predominantly black section of Brooklyn. Lee, who wrote, directed and produced the film, stars as Mookie, a pizza delivery person who must combat racial tension between his black friends and white employer.

Though the film could have cynically exploited its black-vs.-white theme, “Do the Right Thing” makes a sincere attempt to alert us to the continuing problem of racism while keeping us laughing at the same time.

The plot follows a day-in-the-life pattern, jumping from character to character, scenario to scenario.

EACH GROUP of characters has

FILM

BARB GERBER

a different story to tell, but the action seems to revolve around the local pizza parlor, Sal's Famous Pizzeria, owned by Sal (Danny Aiello) and his two sons, who are white. Sal's is also Mookie's place of employment.

Everyone likes to eat at Sal's, and no one seems to care what color the owners are until a brash young “brother” named Buggin' Out (Giancarlo Esposito) notices that there are only pictures of white, Italian celebrities on Sal's Wall of Fame.

Outraged, Buggin' Out threatens to boycott the pizza parlor and is promptly thrown out. This incident becomes the cornerstone on which the plot of “Do the Right Thing” rests.

Lee, who also directed “School Daze” and “She's Gotta Have It,” does an excellent job of examining a serious social problem without boring the audience.

“Do the Right Thing” looks at racism in a humorous light, but is careful not to overpower its main point. The street language used, although somewhat raw, conveys a strong sense of realism and makes the characters believable.

EACH GROUP of characters seems to represent a different aspect of racism. Mother Sister (Ruby Dee) and Da Mayor (Ossie Davis) are older people who appear somewhat removed from their environment, content to sit and observe rather than get involved.

Three older black men spend the day sitting on a street corner exchanging philosophies about life, concerned only with the fact that they are black and unemployed, and that a young Korean couple has opened a vegetable stand across the street.

The film moves quickly, packing a lot of action into a short period of time, but the story remains simple. Lee is obviously just as concerned with communicating his message as he is with telling a story.

Because of this, some may find

“Do the Right Thing” closer to a two-hour public service announcement than a feature film. But all the elements of a good movie are present, including good music, strong language and intense violence.

The only elements that seem to be missing are depictions of drug-use and graphic sex, but this does not mean “Do the Right Thing” is a movie for children or people who are easily offended or narrow-minded. The film deals with a mature theme in a mature way, with a refreshing twist of humor.

WITHOUT A doubt, “Do the Right Thing” will be one of the most talked-about movies this summer and is sure to bring Lee the critical acclaim he deserves.



Courtesy Universal

Spike Lee writer, producer, director and star of his latest movie “Do The Right Thing”. The comedy opens around Columbus this Friday.

Van Gogh painting given to gallery

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Gallery of Art will receive its first Vincent Van Gogh painting for its permanent collection with the donation of his “Roses” by Pamela Harriman, wife of the late Ambassador W. Averell Harriman.

The painting is valued at \$50 million to \$60 million.

Gallery director J. Carter Brown also announced at a National

Press Club luncheon Tuesday that the gallery had received gifts of three major 20th century works from the late Rita Schreiber of Los Angeles in memory of her husband, Taft B. Schreiber, a Republican activist and MCA Inc. executive who died in 1976.

The Schreiber gifts include a 1924 painting titled “Harlequin Musician” by Pablo Picasso, “Woman Seated in an Armchair”

painted by Henri Matisse in 1940 and a 1927 bronze sculpture by Constantin Brancusi titled “Bird in Space.”

Brown said “Roses” would be displayed as part of a three-month exhibit devoted to anniversary gifts of art beginning March 17, 1991, the 50th anniversary of the opening of the gallery's West Building.

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Murals uplift Short North

By Stephanie Bryant
Lantern staff writer

The facades of the Short North buildings have been transformed dramatically in the past two years and still reflect the history of Columbus.

One method of transformation has been through murals painted on some of the walls by an OSU graduate.

Gregory Ackers, 33, has donated his talent for painting huge murals of trains on the walls inside and outside the Union Station Cafe, 630 N. High St. These murals reflect the rich history of the railways in Columbus.

Ackers is currently painting a mural which he calls "Basic Training 101."

"I called it that because painting trains can get very technical, and it reminds me of my course work when I was a student at Ohio State," Ackers said.

"I USUALLY research the trains that I paint up to six months in advance because I find the more you think about your subject, the more it increases your ability to

FINE ART

STEPHANIE BRYANT

create dimension within the mural."

When completed, "Basic Training 101" will be 140 ft. in length and range from 14 to 30 ft. in height. Ackers said the mural will show the transition of train models over the years and progress from old to new.

Showing concurrently with "Basic Training 101" is another mural by Ackers inside of the Union Station Cafe titled "Night Depot."

"The reason I did a night scene was because a lot of trains came through Columbus at night and I thought it would be a challenge capturing the mood," Ackers said. "This is the painting that really got me liking the form of the train. They're very streamline and bullet shaped."

"The purpose of the murals is to brighten the city's skyline and

to create more interest in downtown Columbus," Ackers said.

"BUT I do it for the people, the feeling they give me and the feeling I give them...it's all positive."

Ackers said he would like to lure OSU students to the Short North and help them acquire more cultural experiences than they normally get when visiting the average campus bar.

"People have to know what's happening in their area to appreciate where they live," Ackers said. "The people in this area really love what I do because they know they're climbing out of what they were in."

Ackers has lived in Columbus for the past twenty years and is president of International Murals and Graphics Enterprises.

"I'm trying to establish myself as a serious artist and it's a great place to start a business," he said. "I want to make Columbus great because it deserves it."



Sean Allen/the Lantern

Gregory Ackers paints "Basic Training 101" on the side of the building at 630 N. High St. When completed the mural will be 140 ft. long.

Bored rock listeners have an alternative

New album offers good sounds

What happens when you mix Phrogs, Malt-Bugs, Spastic Rats and Barbara Billingsly's Ointment? You get an appetizing sample of some of today's newest alternative rock music.

"Bored Child With Rock" is a collection of songs written and performed by 13 midwestern alternative bands from Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan and Iowa.

The music is pretty good, and even listeners who are not alternative music fans could enjoy the songs. The rhythms and musical styles show strong midwestern influences and the songs range from grass-roots rock 'n' roll to borderline punk.

Two Columbus bands are featured on the tape. Four Boys and a Gun sing about a neurotic man in "Coppertop," and Paul Graham expresses his love for an ex-girlfriend in "The Walk." These are two of the more rhythmic songs on the compilation, and

MUSIC

BARB GERBER

both bands do justice to the Columbus alternative rock scene.

The songs in the collection deal primarily with two subjects: love and rebellion. The first song on the tape, "Two Days," by Lake Speed, from Madison, Wisconsin, tells the story of a young couple who are about to be engaged.

On the other hand, "Raymond," performed by Barbara Billingsly's Ointment (yes, that is really the band's name), from South Bend, Indiana, tells about a man who the band seems to hate. "I can't respect your work/I can't respect your life/And most of the time I want to kill you/You bastard." The character in the song is based on someone the band members used to work for at a local moving company.

No passive listening here. The lyrics make the tape worth listening to. Each song explores a different topic without straying too far from the themes of love and rebellion.

"Stinkin' Drunk," sung by The Malt-Bugs, from Indianapolis, takes a unique look at drinking alcohol.

Rick Finch, spokesman for Bored Records, which released the compilation, said the tape was designed to give local bands exposure outside their hometowns. Five hundred tapes have been distributed in the Midwest and sales have been good, Finch said.

Other bands appearing on the tape are The Farmers, from Chicago; Bliss, from Ann Arbor, Michigan; Phrogs, from Lafayette, Indiana; The Deans, from Lansing, Michigan; and The Spastic Rats, from Glen Ellyn, Illinois.

There is never a chance of confusing one song with another, which seems to be a disease plaguing today's pop music.

"Bored Child With Rock" seems to be making a statement about



Courtesy Bored Records

alternative music, which has not caught on quickly in the Midwest. The tape is directed at college students, primarily because all the band members attend college, Finch said.

China's democratic policy doesn't hurt cultural aspects

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Chinese government's crack down on students demanding democratic reform appears to be having a mixed impact on cultural interactions between this nation — particularly in Ohio — and China.

Except for an advisory for Americans traveling in China, official U.S. State Department policy does not discourage cultural exchanges between the U.S. and China, said State Department spokesman Alexander Almafov.

"A number of private and semi-private organizations have suspended theirs, while others are continuing them," he said.

Some arts organizations say the upheaval in Beijing isn't spoiling Ohio's appetite for Chinese art.

The "Son of Heaven" exhibit in Columbus, which organizers say is the largest collection of Chinese art ever to be displayed in the United States, hasn't experienced any negative effects from the crackdown, said spokeswoman Jeri McDonald.

People attending the exhibit "view it as an art exhibition and

not a political entity," McDonald said.

McDonald said organizers recently surveyed those who attended the exhibition, which displays pieces of art illustrating the 26-century span of the institution of China's emperor.

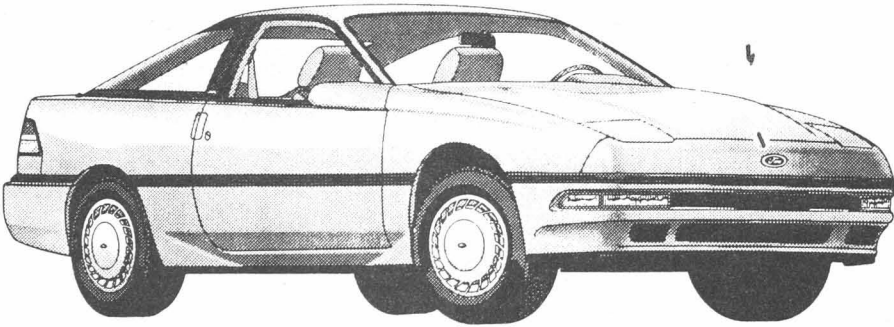
Only six percent felt the upheaval in Beijing had any impact on their desire to see the show, she said.

Though the turmoil in China has strained relationships between the Chinese and United States governments, McDonald said she saw "no indications that there won't be future (cultural) exchanges between the two countries."

"I'd hate to see them stop," she said.

The "Son of Heaven" exhibition was privately organized on the American side, but organizers worked with the Chinese Ministry of Culture and Overseas Archeological Exhibition Committee to bring over 225 pieces of art for the exhibit to the U.S., McDonald said.

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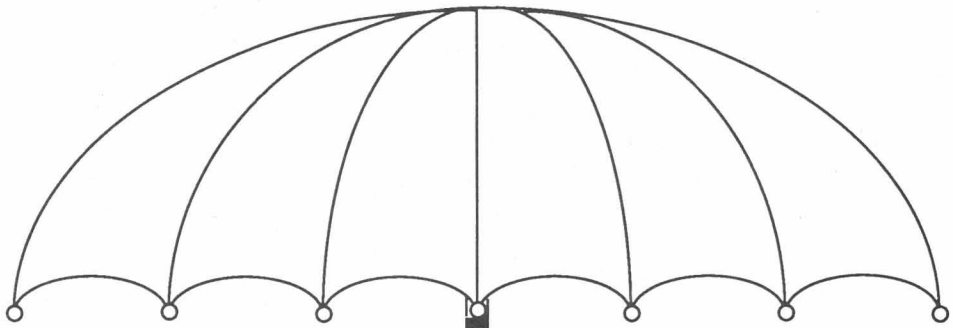
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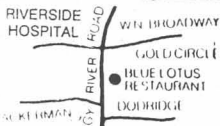
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Production unit facing closing

By Lisa Riznikove
Lantern staff writer

Five jobs and the production services at the Department of Photography and Cinema hang in the balance this week as negotiations take place with the College of the Arts.

The College of the Arts is eliminating the department's production unit because the services have consistently run a deficit, said Robert Arnold, the associate dean of the College of the Arts.

The production unit includes the photography and cinema store in Haskett Hall, as well as film and video production and distribution. Services provided include passport photos, photographic supplies and photographic services for graduate students working on theses.

The production unit is called an earnings unit by the university. An earnings unit does not receive any funds from tuition or state money. The unit operates like a business, charging people for the services provided and paying overhead to the university.

The closing of the production unit is tentatively delayed until July 15, pending negotiations with another earnings unit, said Arnold.

The college is negotiating with

another earnings unit within the university that is interested in taking over the management of the production services, said Arnold.

Arnold said there are five staff members currently employed by the production unit. The unit negotiating with the college is not interested in keeping all five employees, so the college is looking for other positions within the university for those affected by the change.

Tom Snider, supervisor of film editing and film and video distribution, received notice on June 15 that his position will be eliminated effective July 15. Snider has been working for the university for 27 years.

Snider declined to comment.

Arnold said that he was optimistic about Snider receiving another position within the university.

Arnold said that the earnings unit involved in the discussions is a much larger unit, with more management capabilities. However, Arnold declined to reveal the name of that unit.

Arnold said if the production unit is absorbed by this unit the photography and cinema store will remain in its present location, and there will be little visible change in the services.

Arnold said that the changes in the management of the production unit will not affect degree requirements or courses offered by the Department of Photography and Cinema.

Arnold said the department is undergoing a program review and changes may occur.

Bruce Thomson, a senior in the Department of Photography and Cinema, said that some classes have already been dropped.

Thomson, 36, said he thought the changes in the program affect the flavor of education offered.

Thomson said the majority of the students are still upset because they were not told what was going on with the department.

"We're the ones paying to be educated here, and we deserve to know what is going on," said Thomson.

Thomson, a student clerk in the photography and cinema store, said the assets of the photography and cinema store have been frozen, and the store is unable to buy new supplies.

"It is hurting other departments. I've literally seen people's jaws drop when I tell them I don't have the supplies," Thomson said.

"The people I've talked to are panic stricken about where they

are going to get these services from," said Scott Orts, a senior in Photography from Monroe.

Orts, 23, said he didn't see the closing of the store as total chaos for the students, but thinks it could be there for them.

"I had a specialized piece of color work to be done and they could not do it because they didn't have the supplies, and couldn't order them," said William Sidle, a doctoral student in the Department of Geology and Mineralogy from Columbus.

Sidle, 37, said he uses the services offered by the production unit for work on his dissertation.

Sidle said it is critical for him to go to a centrally located place that has all the supplies he needs.

The store offers a convenient place to get quality work done by experienced people at inexpensive prices, said Sidle.

Sidle said if the store closes, he will have to pay more money to finish his dissertation. People will also have to turn to their departments to get the work done, but the departments don't have complete equipment, said Sidle.

"The Department of Geology is going to be ordering a vertical camera costing about \$30,000 to duplicate what is already being done in the Department of Photography and Cinema," Sidle said.

OSU Art faculty featured at show

By Julia Grubb
Lantern staff writer

Hopkins Hall Gallery, 128 N. Oval Mall, began its summer art show schedule June 21 with the opening of the Department of Art Summer Faculty Exhibition.

This free exhibit, which runs through July 7, features the works of five Ohio State faculty members of the Department of Art: Randy Bolton, Michael Chipperfield, Stephen Pentak, Robert Schwartz and Larry Shineman.

Each artist is presenting two to three pieces of work in the show, including paintings and ceramic works.

Robert Shay, acting chairman of the Department of Art, said the show was well-planned.

"There's a nice amount of work in the gallery," Shay said. "You can look at it and you're not overwhelmed by the quantity of work."

The three largest paintings in the show belong to Shineman, a painting and drawing instructor. The works are simple with no sharp edges or colors.

SHINEMAN SAID he begins a work abstractly, and the images he presents are largely from his memory rather than from objects around him.

"Painting is kind of like research for me," he said. "It's like chemistry or microbiology where you're going into a lab and just putting different kinds of proteins together under different temperatures and seeing what happens. That's what I do sometimes."

Shineman also said he is reluctant to show his work to his students because he does not want them to feel they must produce art which resembles his.

"I'm much more interested in the students' personal evolutions and their own personal expres-

sions," he said.

Bolton, a visiting lecturer in printmaking and drawing, is presenting three screenprint pop-up books in the show. Each piece is made of two panels with images on both sides and an additional image popping up in the center.

BOLTON SAID his works revolve around comforting childhood themes he changes into "adult realities."

"A lot of my work has to do with my views about what kind of position our world is in," Bolton said. "I think it's in a pretty precarious situation."

One of Bolton's pop-up books, titled "Things Fall," shows children playing with blocks on the front panel, an image of the creation of the universe on the back panel and pieces of crumbling buildings on the pop-up center.

Bolton, who has exhibited his work in Dallas, Chicago, Brooklyn and Brazil, said he thinks art should be challenging to someone who views it.

A viewer should see a piece of art and become curious enough to want to find out why the artist created it, Bolton said.

THE DEPARTMENT of Art Summer Faculty Exhibition marks the first of eight scheduled shows this quarter. It also marks the first time that the Department of Art has managed the gallery for the College of the Arts.

Shay said the way the administration of the Wexner Center has been running the gallery, it has been a university gallery, but that has changed with this exhibition.

"It is now, as of this exhibition, a College of the Arts gallery being administered by the Department of Art," Shay added.



Sean Allen/the Lantern

Associate Professor Robert Schwartz watches Lari Mackellar sketch a model in a beginning life drawing class. Schwartz is one of five faculty members showing their work now through July 7 at the Hopkins Hall Gallery.

Shay said this change will bring to the gallery more exhibits by students and faculty members and fewer exhibits from outside the university, which will be exhibited

in the Wexner Center. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. For more information call, 292-ARTS or the Department of Art at 292-5072.

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SPORTS

Buckeye seniors passed up by draft Francis, Burson pondering future

By Dean Moore
Lantern sports writer

The National Basketball Association 1989 draft took place Tuesday night in New York.

Five Big Ten players were chosen in the first round, and two more were chosen in the second round. Of these seven players none of them were from Ohio State.

Jerry Francis and Jay Burson were the two Buckeyes with the best chances of going to the NBA.

As it turns out neither one was picked in the two-round draft. But this has not dampened the hopes and dreams of these two players.

Francis, who started for the Buckeyes since his freshman year, is very optimistic about his future. Francis, who has not yet been contacted by an NBA team will attend a summer professional league in Los Angeles during the summer where many pro scouts go to find hidden talents. He hopes that this summer league will open a few of the scouts eyes.

IF NOT picked up by an NBA team Francis said he'd like to "play ball here in Columbus for the CBA team, the Columbus Horizons, or go over seas and play ball for a team in Spain."

"Jay has a real advantage being a free-agent. He can look around the league and see what team needs what and which team he fits into the best. Jay's a real competitor and knows what he's doing. I believe his chances are very good."

— Bill Myles

Francis will be playing in a summer program in Chicago where a lot of the foreign scouts come to see some of the talent in the United States.

Burson, who was injured halfway through the '89 season with a broken neck, is still rehabilitating from the injury. Although he is still not 100 percent, he has still received calls from teams around the NBA expressing interest in him.

Teams that have shown interest in Burson include:

- The Charlotte Hornets,
- The Philadelphia Seventy Sixers,
- The Houston Rockets,
- The Cleveland Cavaliers,
- The Miami Heat,
- The Orlando Magic,
- The Boston Celtics,
- The Seattle SuperSonics,
- The Indiana Pacers, and
- The Denver Nuggets.

These teams had contacted Burson before the draft.

and Philadelphia.

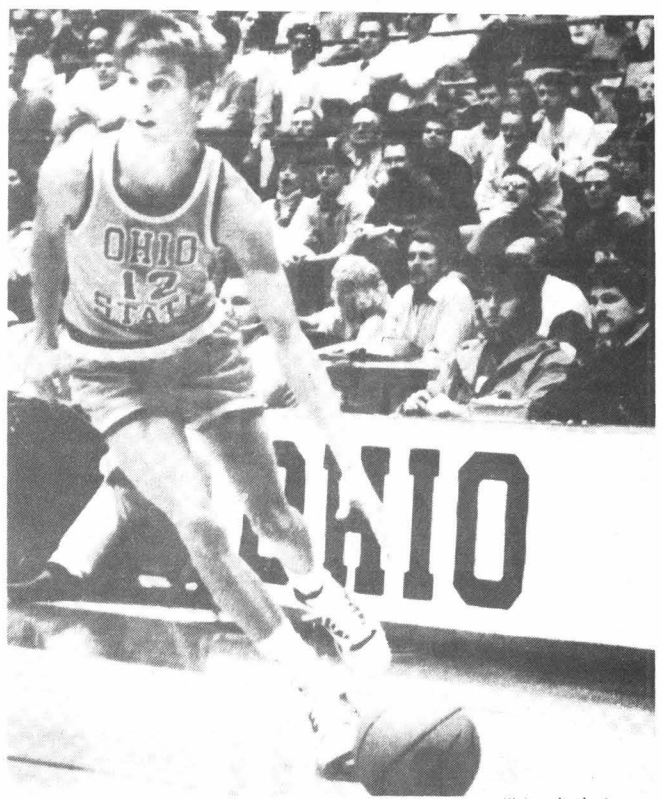
"Teams know that Jay can play and they also know that Jay is not 100% yet," Adams also stated. "A lot of rookie camps for NBA teams start in July, but Jay may not be fully recovered by that time. A few teams have said that Jay can attend camp when the veterans do, virtually saving a spot for Jay."

In the mean time Burson, Adams and Jay's father will sit down and look at each team's roster looking at which team Burson would fit into the best.

If not picked up by a team, Bursons first option might be to play for the Columbus Horizons.

"JAY MAY play in the CBA just to get back into the swing of things and maybe play on ten day contracts hoping to get called up to the NBA at any time," Adams said. The Horizons is similar to a farm team for the Houston Rockets and the Boston Celtics.

Athletic Director Bill Miles said, "Jay has a real advantage being a free-agent. He can look around the league and see what team needs what and which team he fits into the best. Jay's a real competitor and knows what he's doing. I believe his chances are very good. I think the NBA will give him every opportunity possible."



Jay Burson, who missed the last part of his senior season with a neck injury, was overlooked Tuesday in the NBA draft.

OSU to host sports medicine conference

By Kathy Monard
Lantern sports writer

The latest information on sports medicine will be presented and discussed by OSU faculty and staff and nine guest speakers at a conference co-sponsored by the OSU Hospitals and the College of Medicine July 24-26.

The Sports Medicine 1989 Update will consist of lecture sessions at the Novice C. Fawcett Center For Tomorrow, 2400 Olentangy River Road, and workshops at Woody Hayes Athletic Center.

"This program is designed to provide professionals, who have an interest, with the latest information about sports medicine problems," said Dr. Stephen F. Pariser, OSU assistant medical director.

"The program is primarily geared toward the family practice physician who is also a team physician, taking care of athletes on the front line," said Dr. Wilhelm A. Zuelzer, assistant professor of orthopedic surgery. Zuelzer and Dr. Robert J. Murphy, clinical associate professor of in-

ternal medicine, are co-directing the course.

"To a secondary degree, it is geared towards coaches, athletic trainers and allied health professionals," Zuelzer added. He will give lectures on the sprained ankle, examination of the upper extremities and examination of the lower extremities.

UNIVERSITY PROFESSIONALS, along with those outside the university community, are encouraged to attend the conference, Pariser said.

"In this way, everyone's athletes will indirectly benefit from the seminars, be it local high school athletes or OSU athletes," said Bill Davis, assistant athletic trainer.

Davis and three other certified trainers, two from Ohio State, will present a workshop concerning protection of the athlete's upper extremity.

Zuelzer said he expects the program to become an annual event. In past years, separate components of this year's program were available to coaches and

physicians, but the focus was different, he said. The courses were specifically designed for either the coach or the physician, not for both. In addition, the courses covered only one topic in the past, not a variety.

"(This year) the program runs a gamut of all sports and covers a wide variety of sports issues," Zuelzer said.

TOPICS FOR this year's program include the recognition and management of common athletic injuries and illness, use and abuse of drugs by athletes, overuse syndromes, shoulder and knee problems, practical hints on protection for the athlete and heart disorders.

A variety of speakers with different medical backgrounds will be participating in the program, providing several perspectives and areas of expertise, according to Zuelzer.

"We have a lot of talent at OSU, some of which is nationally known," Zuelzer said. "For the program, we used what I consider to be the excellent faculty we

have and complemented it with other state faculty medical doctors."

Among the guest speakers will be Dr. John A. Bergfeld, a team physician to the Cleveland Browns and Indians; Dr. Robert S. Heidt, Jr., a team physician to the Cincinnati Bengals, and Dr. John A. Lombardo, a team physician to the Cleveland Cavaliers.

"From outside the OSU institution, there are very exciting people coming in," Pariser said.

THE REGISTRATION fee is \$275 for physicians and \$150 for hospital residents, certified athletic trainers, coaches, fitness instructors and allied health professionals. These fees include continental breakfasts, lunches, a reception with the faculty and all conference materials. The conference is not open to students.

Registration is limited to 200 people; others will be accepted as space becomes available.

For additional information, call The OSU Center for Continuing Medical Education at 292-4985.

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Rose's Hall of Fame status uncertain

On-field performance might not be enough

Though the whole Pete Rose saga we have heard one question: Did Rose bet on baseball games? Only Rose and a few others know the answer for sure, but in a matter of weeks we will all know the outcome of the Rose scandal.

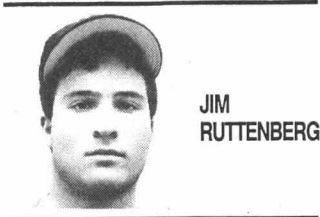
I would like to pose another question concerning Rose. If Rose is found guilty of all the charges brought against him, should he be inducted into the Hall of Fame? Rose is eligible for induction in 1992.

At first glance one may answer with a resounding 'yes' due to Rose's accomplishments on the ball field.

Matt Waxser, 22, a senior from Beachwood, thinks Rose should be a 'shoo-in' no matter what.

"HOW CAN you keep him out?" Waxser asked. "The Hall of Fame wouldn't be The Hall of Fame without Rose. The guy leads the league in hits."

Keith Mischel, 22, a senior from Lyndhurst, agrees with Waxser. "You have to separate what a



JIM RUTTENBERG

player does on the field to what he does off it," Mischel said. "Pete Rose could very well be the greatest baseball player ever, how could they keep him out?"

Perhaps I should remind you that it is not statistics alone that grant athletes the highest honor in sports.

Honesty, integrity, and class are just a few of the characteristics that make a Hall of Famer.

FEW PEOPLE would argue that old Charlie Hustle has shown anything close to the above items. I do realize that Rose has yet to be convicted of anything, and that I might be a little hasty in my

judgements. But there remains no doubt that Rose's reputation has taken a serious blow.

On Tuesday, baseball released the now famous 2,025-page report on Rose's alleged gambling. The report contains accusations that Rose bet on baseball games — up to \$12,000 a day. Included on the betting sheets were Cincinnati Reds games.

The report says Rose bet on the Reds from when he was a player-manager in 1985 through the 1988 season.

The report also says Rose sold two of his cars and held special autograph sessions to pay off his debts.

Not everyone shows sympathy for Rose.

DAVE MORRIS, 22, a senior from Mentor, said Rose should be banned from the Hall of Fame if he bet on baseball.

"If it is proven that he bet on games as a player, then you can't let him in," Morris said. "If he bet as a manager then you bar

him from the game and don't touch his playing career. If he bet as a player then, in my mind, it erases every one of his hits."

Steve Newman, 22, a senior from Cleveland Heights, agreed with Morris' stance.

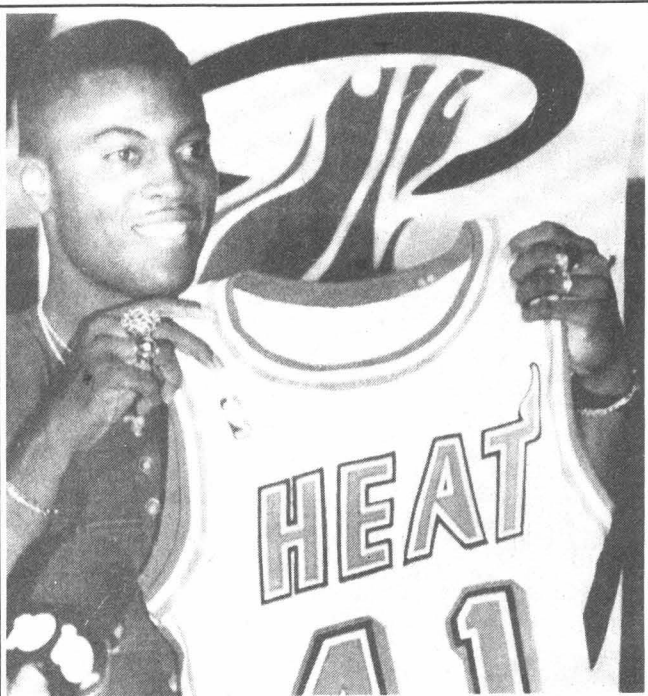
"In my mind, stats alone don't get you into the Hall," Newman said. "Rose took advantage of a good situation. Rules are rules and if you break them you must pay for it. Rose is no different than anyone else."

As is expected in any controversial issue, different opinions emerge. The opinions that count though, are the baseball writers who vote annually on ball players trying to reach the immortal goal — The Hall of Fame.

AT THE beginning of the season Rose's induction into the Hall of Fame was a lock.

Now, it's not even a sure bet! (No pun intended Pete)

Jim Ruttenberg is a senior from Pittsburgh majoring in journalism.



Joshua Roberts/UPI

Crazy for the Heat

Glen Rice, all-time leading scorer in the Big Ten and the Most Valuable Player in this year's NCAA Tournament, displays his new Miami Heat jersey after being selected in the first round of Tuesday's the NBA draft.



Courtesy of Lauren Borgquist

Terry Hansley (right), a former fullback for Ohio State and the Cleveland Browns, was just one Buckeye alumni who participated in the NFL legends golf tournament Monday.

OSU alumni reunite for charity golf game

By Lauren Borgquist
Lantern sports writer

NFL legends walked off the Bent Tree Golf Course with sun burnt arms and faces after a grueling 18-hole tournament that lasted seven hours Monday.

But the hottest day in June did not prevent the 38 NFL alumni from raising an estimated \$44,000 for charity — nearly \$10,000 more than last year with only half as many players.

The money raised by the golfers will be used by The Boys Clubs of Columbus and Recreation Unlimited to expand their programs.

Tee off began at 11:30 a.m. with each team consisting of four company sponsors and one NFL alumnus.

The mostly uphill course was a

challenge to the football pros but many of the company sponsors were at ease under the windy conditions. One of the sponsors, Tom Means, had no trouble meeting the challenge — he is a professional golfer.

"I would like to be on the winning team, but I'm not much of a golfer."

— Archie Griffin

FORMER OSU football player, Archie Griffin, did not profess to be a golfing great.

"I would like to be on the winning team," said Griffin, "but I'm not much of a golfer."

Nonetheless, his team managed to finish with a score of 62, ten

points under par and only four points behind the winning team.

The third annual charity event reunited the 1977-80 OSU football players Tom Orosz, Bob Murphy, and Al Washington.

Orosz, coordinator for the

heat.

At the end of the long day, Terry Hansley, 1955-59 fullback for Ohio State and a Cleveland Browns alumnus, supplied the culinary delight of barbecued ribs from his Columbus based restaurant, the Tamarack.

Sports announcer, Jimmy Crum, attended the event representing Recreation Unlimited, but could not play because of a recent coronary illness, he said.

Leaving the course in a sweat dampened shirt, Tom Skladany, former OSU punter and an alumnus of the Detroit Lions, said both the camaraderie and the cause are reasons why he will be at every tournament "no matter what the weather is like."

alumni association, was anxious about the tournament.

"I'LL RELAX when I get on the course," he said.

Relaxation and enjoyment were the intent of most every player, even in the blistering 90 degree

OSU Sports Update

OSU body builder, Steve Titre, placed first in the lightweight division of the World Gym Classic body building competition held June 17 at Worthington High School. He is a 1986 graduate of Northern Illinois University working on his master's degree in strength training and conditioning at Ohio State. In 1987, Titre captured the Upper-Midwest Body Building Championship title.

Four OSU tennis players earned positions on the men's Division I Volvo Tennis/Scholar Athlete Team. Ulf Hartwig and Ted Glavas, repeat selections from last year's team, lead the OSU contingent which also includes Kevin Dibelisus and Kostis Glavas.

To make the Volvo Tennis/Scholar Athlete team, a player must be a junior or senior, earn a varsity letter and maintain a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.5 (or be ranked in the top 10 percent of one's class). Ohio State tied with the University of Oregon for placing the most players on the team.

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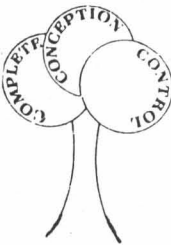
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Nance has ankle surgery

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Cavaliers forward Larry Nance had surgery to repair a frayed tendon in his left ankle Tuesday and probably will miss the first month of the 1989-90 NBA season.

Dr. John Bergfeld performed the surgery at the Cleveland Clinic, team spokesman Bob Price said.

"Technically it went well. However, Nance is not expected to return to playing condition until December," Price said.

Nance, 30, averaged 17.2 points

and eight rebounds a game last season, and he was fifth in the NBA in blocked shots with an average of 2.82 per game.

The injury forced him to leave a game against Washington on Jan. 29, and he missed four games between Jan. 31 and March 5 and four more in April because of it. The sore ankle limited his mobility throughout the rest of the season.

John Williams will likely take Nance's spot in the Cavaliers' starting lineup until Nance returns.

Miami hires new assistants

OXFORD (AP) — Miami University has hired three assistant football coaches and an assistant athletic director, the university announced Wednesday.

Kevin Grothe, 26, will serve as

assistant athletic director for marketing and promotions. He will assist athletic director R.C. Johnson.

Grothe, a 1985 graduate of the University of Iowa, has served the past four years as assistant director of sports promotions at that school.

Head football coach Tim Rose said Dan Dalrymple, 24, a 1986 Miami graduate, will serve as strength and conditioning coach.

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Carla Zanetos/the Lantern

Kadima return

Dain Moss a freshman from Cleveland, majoring in business plays a game called Kadima Wedes-day near the Oval.

Man attacked while riding his bicycle

An OSU student told Columbus Police that he was attacked by a man Monday morning at the intersection of North High Street and West Lane Avenue.

Marcus P. Tidwell, 22, was riding his bicycle west on Lane Avenue at 11 a.m. when four or five men in a blue Chevrolet pulled up beside him, according to a Columbus police report.

One of the men grabbed Tidwell with both hands and lifted him off of his bicycle and then dropped him. Tidwell managed to keep his balance and escape, the report stated. His bicycle was not stolen.

Tidwell, a senior majoring in math education, declined to speak to a Lantern reporter about the incident. Police have not come up with a motive for the incident and Tidwell apparently did not know his attacker.

Man tries to steal shoes from store

Three employees of Picway

POLICE NOTES

Shoes at 1400 N. High St. were involved in a scuffle Monday afternoon with a man who was trying to flee the store wearing a pair of casual shoes which he did not purchase.

Steven A. Peterson, a 23-year-old store employee, saw the customer attempt to leave the store wearing the shoes. When he and two other store employees demanded the shoes back, the man attacked them and then ran down High Street, according to a Columbus Police report.

Peterson was able to strip the shoes off the man. But Peterson and the other store workers were unable to prevent him from escaping, according to the report.

Police are looking for another man who apparently had been waiting outside the shoe store in a gray Plymouth Reliant with Ohio license plate number 252-VFW, the report stated.

Peterson said he sprained his knee during the scuffle but did not require medical treatment.

"There were three of us here," said Larry Carroll, another store employee. "We were pushed around a bit."

Attendant robbed in parking booth

The 11th Avenue parking ramp attendant's booth was robbed of about \$30 Monday morning.

A man, weighing about 230 pounds and 6 feet 3 inches tall, walked up to the attendant at 11 a.m., said that he had a weapon and demanded "big bills," said Lt. Elden Lawson of the OSU Police Department.

The attendant opened the cash register and handed over the money. The man took the money, got into a waiting car and drove south on Worthington Avenue, Lawson said.

Police Notes compiled by Lantern staff writer Sheridan F. Honore

Project raises over \$3 million

Veterinary college alumni contribute to successful fund-raising campaign

By Patrick Dawson
Lantern staff writer

The College of Veterinary Medicine has raised over \$3 million through its fund-raising project, the Second Century Campaign.

The campaign, which started in October of 1988 and ran through May of 1989, was integrated with the OSU Campaign Fund, said Daniel Grafner, director of development for the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Recent alumni contacted other alumni across the country to gain support for the veterinary program at Ohio State, said Bonnie Bates, communication coordinator for the College of Veterinary Medicine.

The goals of the campaign were to involve alumni in the life of the college, address critical needs

of the college, assist the college in attaining greater excellence and enhance the strength of the college, Grafner said.

"The important outcome of this campaign is to raise the consciousness level of a number of graduates to the need of the college for their support," Grafner said.

One reason the college was able to raise the money, he said, was because the college has fewer graduates than other colleges in the university.

"As a veterinarian, it is very clear how your living and your education are linked," Grafner said. "The linkage between your profession and the way you earn your living and your education is a straight line, and that was helpful to us (in our campaign)."

Grafner said he thought another

reason the campaign was successful was because the people in charge stayed in touch with the volunteers.

The campaign wanted to raise \$1 million over a five year period. In gifts from alumni, it raised between \$1.3 and \$1.4 million in one year, Grafner said.

Arthur Brodeur, the director for the OSU Campaign Fund, said he anticipates the university will achieve its goal of \$350 million under its current program.

The college also received a \$2 million gift from an individual. Grafner said he could not release the name of the donor until the required paperwork was complete.

Grafner said extensive pre-planning helped the campaign avoid any major problems.

Brodeur anticipates the university will start another campaign with an increased focus on the regional aspect of fund-raising once this year's campaign is completed.

U.S. Diplomat shot in Grenada

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) — Grenada's former police commissioner went on a shooting rampage at police headquarters Wednesday, killing the commissioner and a U.S. diplomat and wounding two high-ranking officers, an official said.

In Washington, the State Department said the American died trying to subdue the gunman, who was later killed by other law officers.

The shooting occurred at 11:30 a.m. at Fort George, the police headquarters, which overlooks St. George's Harbor.

The State Department and officials in Grenada said the slain diplomat, John Angelo Butler, 33, political officer at the U.S. Embassy, was not the original target. Police Commissioner Cosmus Raymond also was killed, officials said.

Daniel Searles, the acting police superintendent, and Collis Barrow, deputy police commissioner, were wounded and taken to St. George's General Hospital. Deputy Prime Minister Ben Jones said. Both were listed in stable condition.

Officials identified the attacker as Grafton Bascombe. His motive was not known.

State Department press officer Dennis Harter said in Washington his department understood Bascombe was on loan to the neighboring Caribbean island of St. Vincent and had been about to return there.

Albert Xavier, an adviser to Prime Minister Herbert Blaize, said Bascombe's return was delayed because he was in charge of

funds made available for joint military exercises with the United States and was to have given an accounting to Raymond on Wednesday.

Xavier said Bascombe entered Raymond's office and fired two shots from a .45-caliber revolver, hitting the commissioner in the head and stomach and killing him instantly.

Bascombe next walked into Barrow's office next door, where U.S. Embassy and police officials were meeting. Butler and administrative officer Roy Sullivan were representing the embassy.

Harter reported: "They were discussing administrative details connected with the recently concluded Operation Trade Winds joint military exercises held in Grenada last week."

"They were also discussing security plans for the Fourth of July reception scheduled to be held at the American Embassy. According

to eyewitness accounts, ... Bascombe ... burst into the room, fired several shots, critically wounding ... Barrow and ... Searles.

"John Butler made a move to subdue the assailant, who then shot Mr. Butler point-blank before fleeing the room."

"Mr. Butler apparently was killed instantly."

"We ... can't speculate on ... (Bascombe's) motives but we have no indication that Mr. Butler was a deliberate target of the killer."

PASS/NON-PASS DEADLINE

Friday, July 7, 1989 is the deadline for undergraduate students to change their registration in Summer Quarter courses to or from the PASS/NON-PASS basis.

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Female veterinarians may jeopardize fertility

By Barb Connors
Lantern staff writer

Chemicals routinely used by veterinarians might contribute to infertility in female veterinarians, according to a recent study by the OSU School of Veterinary Medicine.

Every woman who graduated from a veterinary school in the United States between 1970 and 1980 was mailed a survey in 1987, said John Wilkins, associate professor of veterinary preventive medicine and survey director.

The survey asked questions about chemicals and diseases women thought they might have been exposed to while on the job, as well as questions about their personal health.

Researchers discovered that female veterinarians who had frequently been exposed to ethylene oxide, a gas used to sterilize medical equipment, and anticancer drugs had more difficulty becoming pregnant than female veterinarians who had only limited exposure to these substances.

Approximately 13 percent of the women surveyed said they had experienced some difficulty in becoming pregnant after graduating from college and becoming active in the veterinary profession.

The study suggests the risk of infertility is 20 to 30 percent higher for these women than for women who were not exposed to these substances, according to Wilkins.

UNLIKE HUMAN doctors who often specialize in different areas of

medicine, Wilkins said, most veterinarians treat a wide variety of animals which suffer from a broad range of ailments. Thus, the potential for veterinarians to be exposed to disease and hazardous situations is increased, he added.

Not only do veterinarians have to worry about being bitten, kicked and having the animals fall on top of them, Wilkins said, they must be careful not to prick themselves with needles when giving the animals injections.

"Needle pricks are one of the most common accidents, because unlike treating people whom you can talk to and reason with, vets giving injections often have to hit moving targets," Wilkins said.

Pam Hand, who taught veterinary medicine at OSU for seven years and participated in the survey, cites the importance of safety.

"As long as vets understand the risks and practice smart, the risks of veterinary work are livable," she said.

HAND, WHO now is a consultant for a veterinary teachers association, said the reason many veterinarians are injured is because they forget proper safety procedures.

"Safety instruction is included in veterinary students' coursework, usually during their freshman year," Hand said. "What happens is that by the time the students graduate, they forget some of the proper safety procedures."

One of the study's weaknesses, Wilkins said, was that it did not survey male veterinarians to de-



Sharon Pim/the Lantern

Jodi Moorman, a senior from London, Ohio and Carrie Griffith, a senior from Cleveland and Corrine Brown, a senior from Leigh, Neb. all

majoring in Veterinary Medicine perform surgery on a dog in the Small Animals Clinic.

termine whether on-the-job exposure to chemicals and diseases affects potency. Also, the male sexual partners of the female veterinarians were not surveyed.

As a result, Wilkins said, it is possible the reason some women surveyed had difficulty becoming pregnant was because of the low potency of their male partners.

Wilkins said because this is the first study on the reproductive

health of veterinarians that he is aware of, more research needs to be done to help confirm the preliminary results of the survey.

ACCORDING TO Wilkins, one reason the researchers chose to study female veterinarians was because of the growing number of women entering the field. Approximately half of the students in many of

the nation's veterinary schools today are female, he said, compared to between 10 and 15 percent fifteen years ago.

Will Hueston, Chief Staff Veterinarian for the National Animal Health Monitoring System, helped design the study's questionnaire when he was an adjunct assistant professor of veterinary preventive medicine at OSU.

OSU departments will be losing \$7 million starting 1990

By Matt Wagner
Lantern staff writer

OSU departments will have to get along without \$7 million in the 1990-91 fiscal year.

The reallocation of funds amounts to one percent of the \$700 million Ohio State takes in each year, said Wheldon Ihrig, OSU vice president of finance.

Each department at Ohio State needs to work out what programs do not provide teaching, research or a service environment for the state of Ohio, Jennings said.

"We have to continue to mind our costs and control our costs, and it's pretty clear that the general assembly is not providing sufficient resources consistent with our ambitions," Jennings said.

Ihrig said, \$7 million is a lot of money to reallocate, and for some smaller departments, one percent is going to have big effects.

Ihrig said he intends to make cuts in requests for computer data reports.

"The university is constantly changing, and we have to make

adjustments to flow with these changes," Ihrig said.

The responsibility for the reallocation is with each department and must be approved by the vice president.

Fred Hutchinson, vice president of academic affairs and provost, said each college will have to show him the reallocation changes they want to make.

"One percent is not a major figure," Hutchinson said. "It's nothing more than we should be doing anyway."

Hutchinson said that he hasn't

set a date in which the colleges will have to show their budget changes.

"There's not a heck of a lot you can cut out of an area like this," said Madison Scott, vice president of personnel services.

Scott said he would have to move people around because more people are needed in the employee relations department. The work load has continued to grow in the office, so certain employees may have to take on larger work loads.

"We're not receiving any more state money, so we would have to make reallocations even if President Jennings didn't ask for them," said Manuel Tzagournis, vice president of health services. "We don't have any programs that we can discontinue right now."

Tzagournis said there is necessary equipment for programs in his department, such as a molecular genetics laboratory and a magnetic resonance spectroscopy.

Fall concerts planned for St. John

By Leslie Zucker
Lantern staff writer

An OSU committee has made St. John Arena available for concerts this fall, but has yet to find bands to play there.

The Special Events Committee is interested in booking a show in early September, said Clare O'Brien, coordinator of student programs for the Office of Student Life.

O'Brien said the committee has no artists and promoters but has dates St. John could be available.

She would not reveal the dates. O'Brien said they were approached by a group that was interested, but the facilities were not available when the group could play.

O'Brien would not reveal the group's identity because if she were to drop names another promoter might turn away.

"I think we both agree that the bottom line is, we want a show,"

she said.

David Tonnies, co-chairman of the committee, said if a promoter does not contact the committee by the end of summer it is unlikely there will be a concert this fall, and they will start planning for a spring concert in Ohio Stadium.

Vice Provost for Student Affairs, Russell Spillman, said Ohio Stadium will be available next spring as soon as the grass takes root. He said sod will be laid down as soon as conditions are favorable, which could be as early as March.

John Street, associate professor in the College of Agronomy, said it takes 6 to 8 weeks under ideal conditions for sod to take root enough to withstand any kind of traffic.

Spillman said there will be no concert during the summer because most of the student body is not here.

All types of music are being considered for the concert by the

committee, Tonnies said. He said the committee will probably do a survey of campus students early this fall.

Brian Young, co-chairman of the committee, said the committee bases its decision about a certain group on, "If we can draw a crowd."

O'Brien said the committee wants the promoter to meet certain qualifications.

"We want to make sure we are working with a promoter that's good at what they do," O'Brien said. "And we want to work with an artist that has a positive reputation, that hasn't had trouble at their shows, hasn't had damage affiliated with their shows."

St. John Arena could seat about 13,400 people for a concert, possibly more if seats are put down on the basketball court, said Dick Finn, special assistant to the director of the athletics department.

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AVAILABLE 9/01. 391 E. 17th Ave. 3-5 bedroom 1/2 double. Remodeled. Kitchen appliances included. Insulated & storms. \$450/month. By appointment only. 895-2871.

AVAILABLE FALL - 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, 3-5 bedroom homes & half doubles. North campus - from 15th Avenue to Clintonville. 847-0841.

A VARIETY of quality 1 bedroom & studio apartments for fall. Some are furnished & include heat, loka Ravine & other campus locations. \$335-\$375. No pets. 289-4715.

BARGAIN HUNTERS: We've got 3 or 4 choice 4 & 5 bedroom apartments left & we'll rent them cheap. 294-3502.

BEAUTIFUL, LARGE 1 and 3 bedroom(s) - 222 King Avenue. \$325 includes all utilities. Start immediately. Call 237-2599 days; 421-1317 evenings.

CHEAP BUT nice - Studios, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Cats permitted. 486-7316 evenings.

CHITTENDEN/INDIANOLA - large, well-kept 1 & 2 bedroom apartment available for fall in an ideal location. Fully carpeted with range & refrigerator. Call Staco Associates at 444-8111.

CLINTONVILLE - 1 BR in security building. Laundry, appliances, carpet, A/C. No pets. \$360 includes heat & water. 262-1211.

CLINTONVILLE - 29 W. Tulane. Large 2 BR townhouse w/ laundry, carpet, G.E. appliances including dishwasher, A/C, gas heat. No pets. \$410. 262-1211.

CLINTONVILLE - 107 W. Dodridge. Large, immaculate 2 BR townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, G.E. appliances, carpet, A/C, gas heat, off-street lighted parking. Small, quiet building. No pets. \$400. 262-1211.

CLINTONVILLE - 2 bedroom half double. \$395. Must see. Available July. 447-1078 / 297-8973.

CLINTONVILLE - W. Weber. Large 1 BR apartment, features include dining room, hardwood floors, basement with w/d hook-up, off-street parking. \$345/month. 262-5345.

CLINTONVILLE - charming apartments just north of campus. Quiet features may include: hardwood floors, French doors, large windows. Enjoy w/d hook-up, carpet and garages. Efficiencies, 1 bedrooms from \$250; 2 bedroom from \$440; 3 bedroom from \$460. Available now/fall. Call today. 291-RENT.

CLINTONVILLE AREA - One bedroom apartment nestled in quiet residential neighborhood. A/C, laundry, parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate. 294-5511.

CLOSE TO campus - 5 bedroom house, \$570; 2 bedroom, good for 3, \$325; medical school area, 4 bedroom, \$255. 861-3343.

CONDO - northwest location, 2 BR, 1 1/2 baths, pool/tennis courts, laundry. \$500/month includes heat/water. Christina, 457-5734.

DO YOU have 3-5 people? We have 4 & 5 bedroom apartments to suit your needs & ability to pay. \$150-\$210/person. Call 294-3593.

E. 15TH AVE. - 3 bedroom, free washer & dryer, very nice, w/w carpet, walk-in closets, huge bedrooms. \$555. 486-9373 Richard Resatka, Apple Co. Realtors.

EFFICIENCIES at 1934 N. High Street (south campus). On-site resident manager, parking, laundry. A/C. Only \$199-\$230. Carpet, appliances, busline. Available now/fall, call Army 291-7810 or 291-RENT.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS - 168 Chittenden Avenue (265/month). 348 E. 15th (\$295/month). All utilities included in rent. Off-street parking, range, refrigerator. 846-5271.

EFFICIENCY, Chittenden Ave. 1 1/2 blocks from High. All utilities included in rent, \$265/month. 846-5577.

EFFICIENCIES - choose from campus' hottest locations. 8th Ave., Woodruff, High St., 14th, 15th & more from only \$180! Enjoy all paid utilities (some units) & private parking! Available now/fall. Call 291-RENT.

EIGHTH - 1 bedroom apartments at 60-76 W. 8th Ave. Call today. A/C, carpet, \$260. Available fall, call Brian at 297-7033. 291-RENT.

FACULTY/GRAD - Modern, clean 2 bedroom townhouse. Carpet, basement, washer/dryer hook-up. No dogs. Children welcome. 10 blocks north of OSU. \$395. 447-0735.

FALL OCCUPANCY - Nice 1 bedrooms & efficiencies within 2 1/2 blocks from High St on Frammes. Call 291-1577 or 421-6699.

FOR JULY: 486 W. 4th AVE. - large studio apartment on 1st and 2nd of Victorian building near Battelle and OSU Medical. Carpeted, off-street, private. \$295, all util. pd. 297-1037.

FOUR BEDROOM townhouse with a loft in a great campus location. Contact Buckeye Real Estate. 294-5511.

HIGH STREET location - 5 bedroom house. All amenities. Must see to appreciate. \$585 plus all utilities. Call 864-2561.

HIGH STREET hangout - large 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses at 521-1535 & 1660-1666 N. High St. from only \$375. Huge porch & yard great for cookouts. Available fall, so call today. 291-RENT.

HOUSE - Italian Village, 3 bedroom, charming, private yard. Available July. 291-1572.

HOUSES & 1/2 DOUBLES - 4, 5 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, w/d hook-up, beautiful woodwork. Available now/fall. Call today, 291-RENT.

ITALIAN VILLAGE - Half double, 2 bedroom, appliances, parking, fenced yard. 731 Hamilt St. \$370/month. Call Joellen 268-2731.

IUKA RAVINE - 2063 & 2065 Summit. Efficiency, 1 BR & 2 BR flats from \$225 to \$350. Appliances. Pets permitted. Robert Owen, 297-1095.

LANE/HIGH - large efficiency apartment available for fall occupancy. Fully carpeted with range, refrigerator & laundry facilities. Call Staco Associates at 444-8111.

LARGE 1-2-3 bedroom apartments. New carpet, kitchens. 1376 Neil Ave. - 1520 Neil Ave. - 1498 Belmont Ave. No pets. 421-7117.

LARGE 2 bedroom apartments w/carpet & a/c. North of campus. \$320. Brokers & Assoc., 294-3111.

MEDICAL COMPLEX area - 3 bedroom, full kitchen, 1 bath, off-street parking available. \$425 plus all utilities. Call 864-2561.

MEDICAL SCHOOL area - 1500 Pennsylvania. Nice 4 bedroom, \$525. New furnace. 861-3343.

MODERN 2 bedroom apartment - 369 E. 12th Avenue. Off-street parking, security lighting. \$285/month. 263-0414, 868-8888.

N. 4TH - modern 1 & 2 bedroom apartments newly remodeled from only \$270. Enjoy parking, carpet & G.E. appliances. Available fall, call 291-RENT before they're gone.

N. 4TH ST - Two bedroom townhouses with basement. Reasonable rent. Available fall. Resident manager, Chris, 299-9237 or Buckeye Real Estate. 294-5511.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

NEIL AVENUE - large one bedroom apartment available for immediate occupancy. Fully carpeted with range & refrigerator & plenty of storage space. Cats are OK. Call Staco Associates at 444-8111.

NORTH CAMPUS - 2 BR townhouse, available 7/01. \$355/month. Call 881-5281, after 6pm.

NORTH CAMPUS area, 2 & 3 BR doubles, available Sept. 1. Stove & refrigerator. \$350-\$450/month. 442-0912.

NORTH CAMPUS - 2465 Indianola. 3 bedroom house, all new. Off-street parking, washer/dryer hook-up, central a/c, low utilities. \$575/month. Available August 1st. 895-2871.

NORTH CAMPUS - efficiencies, 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apartments on Blake from only \$160! Features may include: on-site parking, carpet, basement, & paid utilities some units. Available now/fall. Call quick. 291-RENT.

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 - choose from 1,2,3,4 & 5 bedroom apartments & houses at these great north locations. Enjoy on-site parking, carpet and near-by laundry facility. Rents range from \$310-750. Available now/fall. Call 291-RENT today and check these places out!

NOW AVAILABLE: 1 BR modern unit at 2083 N. 4th Street. Unit is behind brick building and overlooks loka Ravine. Carpeted, off-street. A/C units. \$315, gas paid. 297-1037.

OSU - 1 bedroom, utilities paid, \$280, no pets. Available now. 486-7953.

OSU - 2 bedrooms, carpet, appliances, no pet, grad student preferred. \$350. Available August. 850-7953.

OSU AREA - 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 AREA - Nice hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, equipped kitchen, w/d hook-up. 261-4563.

OSU/BATTELLE - Quiet 1 bedroom, range, refrigerator & bus. \$235. Call 299-2587, 268-8153.

OSU - RIVERVIEW DR. 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath. Carpeted. A/C, parking. Laundry. No pets. \$260/month. 457-8495.

QUAINT 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments in older homes. Beautiful woodwork, wood floors, off-street parking. Utilities paid. 294-1684.

RIVERVIEW AREA: One and two bedroom flats on Riverview Drive. Call Scott at 261-8788 or Buckeye Real Estate. 294-5511. Available fall.

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

RIVERVIEW DRIVE 654-F - 1 bedroom, private entrance, a/c, carpet, stove, laundry, stove & refrigerator, no pets. \$255. 488-4238.

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

SOUTH CAMPUS - Large one bedroom flats in a great location. Carpet, off-street parking and a/c. Contact Buckeye Real Estate. 294-5511.

SOUTH CAMPUS - 105 and 109 Chittenden Avenue. 1 bedroom flats, good location, off-street parking. Contact Buckeye Real Estate. 294-5511. Available fall.

SOUTH CAMPUS - large 2 bedroom apartments available for summer & fall occupancy. Fully carpeted with range & refrigerator, a/c, air conditioning & off-street parking. Priced right. Call Staco Associates at 444-8111.

SOUTH CAMPUS/ OSU Hospital area - large 1 bedroom apartment for fall occupancy. Ideal for medical or law students. Call Staco Associates at 444-8111.

SOUTH CAMPUS/ OSU Hospital area - large 5 bedroom house available for fall occupancy in an ideal area for medical or law students. Carpeting with range & refrigerator & off-street parking. Call Staco Associates at 444-8111.

SOUTH CAMPUS - efficiencies, 1 & 3 bedroom apartments at 40-60 McMillen available now/fall from only \$240. Great location, near laundry & High St. Parking, carpet, quaint yard. Call 291-RENT.

SUMMIT ST. Choose from 1-5 bedroom apartments & houses at these convenient locations from only \$260. Features may include: all utilities paid some units, basement, huge porches, on-site parking, glass sun room & laundry facilities. Available now/fall, call 291-RENT today & check these great places.

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

TWO - 2 bedroom, 2480 & 2482 Indianola. Full basement, carpet, w/d hook-up, off-street parking, landscaped. \$300, negotiable. John, 262-8783.

TWO - 3 bedroom, 2422 & 2476 Indianola, full basement, refinished floors, w/d hook-up, new carpet, ceiling fan, nice yard, off-street parking, landscaped. \$450, negotiable. John, 262-8783.

TWO BEDROOM apartment near Clintonville. Available now. A/C, carpet, off-street parking. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Avenue. 294-5511.

TWO BEDROOM townhouse, carpeted, a/c, parking. \$310. 2302 N. 4th. Very large two bedroom. \$385. 2480 Findley. Now or fall. 487-1568.

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

VICTORIAN CHARM - OSU. 4-6 bedroom apartments. Call 294-7293, 9am-7pm.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - 1322 Dennison Avenue. 1 bedroom, off-street parking, a/c, \$250/month. 885-9640.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE: Three bedroom, half-double. Quiet location, fenced in yard. In good condition. Insulated, dead bolt locks, clean & well cared for. Storm doors & windows, new furnace, good appliances, carpeting. Excellent study environment. Graduate & professional students welcome to apply. Call (513) 253-8197 for appointment.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - 1,2,3 & 4 bedroom apartments. Newly renovated. Available now & fall. 291-7373.

W. 8TH - 179 Chittenden - 2 bedroom apt. Summer, Fall. \$310 up 457-4048.

WOODRUFF - efficiencies, 1 & 3 bedroom apartments at prime north locations from only \$230. Available now/fall. Going fast! 291-RENT.

WORTHINGTON HOUSE - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, familyroom, fenced yard, attached garage, w/1/2p. \$680/month. 895-8182.

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

**WALK A LITTLE
SAVE A LOT**
Fall, modern: 1 BR/\$275 utilities included. 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

85 E. 9th Avenue
Special \$200 Deposit
Available Now and Fall
2 bedroom apartments, stove and refrigerator, gas heat, carpet, air-conditioning, w/d, laundry. Close to busline. \$315.
Resident Mgr., 421-1451

BEST LOCATION
110 E. Woodruff Avenue, Apt B
1 bedroom apartment. A/C, WBFP, new carpet, modern kitchen/dining area, range, refrigerator, disposal, large closets, off-street parking. \$360.
Mike Ferris, 443-4989

**10 BEDROOM
REMODELED HOUSE**
Stately mansion set up on a hill overlooking loka Ravine. All new gas saving furnace and duct system. New storm windows on all windows.

**ENERGY EFFICIENT!
PRIME LOCATION!**
294-1684

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

EAST CAMPUS
4 bedroom, 2 bath, modern apartment. Appliances, new carpet, a/c, off-street parking.

300-306 E. 13th Avenue
\$710/month. No pets
Sparks Realty, 882-1096

192 E. 12th
245 E. 13th (Summit)
1677 Summit (13th)
2 bedroom, modern, central a/c, beautiful apartments for fall. Last few left. No pets. 12 month lease. \$380-\$395.
263-0096

**NORTH
IMMEDIATELY - FALL**
Modern 1,2,3 & 4 BR Apts. From \$250
MOST 2 BATHS IN EACH
NEW FURNACE & PLUMBING. W/W CARPET
MODERN KITCHEN W/ RANGE & REFRIG
1/2 MONTH'S FREE RENT WITH THIS AD
Call 231-4921, 861-2044

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

285 E. 14th **From \$420**
Heat & Hot Water Included

For Appointment Call
291-8024 **451-5878**



DON'T WEIGHT

Rent for Fall by 8/31 and receive 1 quarter's FREE membership to campus' brand new athletic club to open Fall at Lane/High. Don't weight, this great offer will not be extended!

Stop by our rental office today for OSU's best housing selections.
DeSantis Properties
38 E. 12th Ave 291-RENT
restrictions apply

Allegro Realty Inc.

Attractive Efficiencies
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts
NOW RENTING FOR FALL

Variety of styles and sizes from modern apartments with all the conveniences, to attractive apartments in older buildings which include all utilities. All addresses east of High Street.

Mention this ad and receive a **\$100 discount** on your security deposit.

Ask us about our pet policy

Furnished & Unfurnished
846-5577

**NOW LEASING
A REAL VALUE**
2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

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

1991 N. Fourth - from \$310 294-6763
440 E. 17th Ave - from \$250 294-6763
331 E. 18th Ave - \$360 421-1804
2005 loka Ave - from \$400 299-3953

We're a family business.
Check our reputation.
The Wright Co. Realtors
228-1662

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Everywhere

Select From over 2,000 choice locations
**Ask About Awesome
Rent Specials**
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PROPERTIES**
38 East 12th Ave. • 291-RENT

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

Available Now & Fall
433 E. 13th Avenue
Special \$100 Deposit
2 bdrm apartments. Stove & refrigerator, gas heat, laundry.

From \$235
Resident manager **421-1451**

Available For Fall
University Area Rentals
Since 1958
SOUTH CAMPUS
Efficiency, 1 & 2 bedroom
apartments. Clean, w/w
carpet, off-street parking, A/C,
laundry facilities, no pets.

299-2900, 297-1094 4-10pm



SAVE MONEY

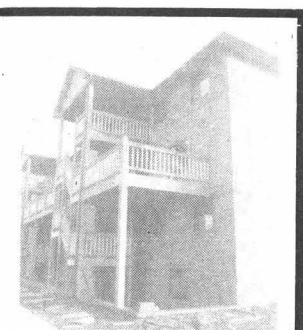
...on rent & all your bills for fall with our large selection of beautiful 3-13 bedroom houses starting at only \$138/person. Choose from campus' best locations including:

12th Ave. **14th Ave.**
15th Ave. **17th Ave.**

Norwich Ave.
AND SO MUCH MORE!

Share the bills and have fun doing it! Bring your friends into DeSantis Properties today, they're going fast!

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



INTRODUCING
3 Brand New Buildings
In Premier Locations
Crisp, sharp, 4 & 5 bedrooms.
***62 E. 13th Ave. * 101 E. 12th**
*** 181 E. 12th * 191 E. 13th**
*** 1470 Highland St.***

Call 294-1684
For Details



FOR FALL
2 BEDROOMS
luka Park Commons
Save \$100/month by
walking an extra 5 mins.
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING!
<

CLASSIFIED TERMS

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

IMPORTANT

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

REPORT ERRORS AT ONCE

Please notify us by 10:00 A.M. the FIRST DAY your ad appears if there is an error. The Ohio State Lantern will not be responsible for typographical errors except to cancel charge for such portion of the advertisement as may have been rendered useless 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-4:00pm
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:
\$6.80 - Per Column Inch, Per Day
\$10.36 - Advertising Agency Rate

HELP WANTED

STUDENT CLERICAL assistants - OSU students needed to perform customer help desk duties, including deliveries & errands, switchboard maintenance, attendant to customer needs & questions. Work hours presently available are on weekends only. Work is to start immediately at a rate of \$3.95/hour. Apply in person at University Systems, Information Center, 1121 Kinnear Rd. 292-3687.

STUDENTS IN education, recreation, etc. social work. Work as teachers assistants at Care After School - Washington - 3:30-5:30pm, \$6/hour, begin August. Call 766-6201.

SUMMER JOBS for the environment. Why clean up tables when you can clean up the environment? Campaign for cleaner water & safer foods with Ohio PINTG. Advancement opportunities. Will train. Earn \$175-\$225/week. Will train. Call Wesley at 299-7474.

SUMMER STAFF needed for Mackinac Island. Call 292-3687.

SUMMER TO fulltime bright typist needed to learn computer operations. Graveyard shift to start full benefits after 90 days. Resume to: Freight-A-Ranger, 3838 Lockbourne Industrial Pkwy., Columbus, Ohio 43207. Alt: Ed Van Tyle.

TEACHER'S AIDE for afternoon preschool class at Nationally Accredited Childcare Center. Prefer Early Childhood Education majors. Approximately 10 hours/week, begin as soon as possible. Apply at North Broadway Children's Center, 48 E. North Broadway, Columbus, 262-6222. EOE.

TELEMARKETER wanted for international business publication. Salary & bonus base. Flexible hours. Must have excellent communication skills. If interested call Jen, 793-9711.

TRADIN' TIMES/Dealer Publications has an excellent opportunity for a telemarketing supervisor. Permanent, parttime evenings. Experience preferred. Enthusiasm a must. Must enjoy working independently & be able to motivate people. Please contact Theresa Sexton, 466-6021.

USA YOGURT is now hiring friendly, enthusiastic individuals for our newest location. Call Gen. Buell at 761-6380.

WANTED: MUSICIANS for psychology experiments. \$6.00/hour. Must have at least 6 years of musical experience within past 10 years and currently playing instrument; ability to notate music essential. Call between 8am and 4pm: 292-1123.

WANTED: MUSICIANS for psychology experiments. \$6.00/hour. Must have at least 4 years of musical experience within past 6 years and currently playing a musical instrument. Call 292-1123 between 8am and 4pm.

*** ATTENTION STUDENTS ***

Need 5-15 people for national company. \$9.27 rate. Scholarship program. Fulltime now, parttime fall.

488-4518 or 861-1296

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

OSU Landscape Maintenance Dept.
Hours: 7:00am-3:30pm
292-7478

PHONE CANVASSING

Several persons needed, parttime evenings. \$5.00/hour. Will train. Call

221-8121
between 9am & 9pm**NOW HIRING ALL SHIFTS**

* Full & Parttime positions available
* Free meals
* Flexible hours
Apply in person
McDonald's, 2823 Olentangy River Rd.
(7 of a mile from campus)

Earn up to \$900 per quarter
for 3 hours/week.

Male grad or professional students needed for nationwide sperm bank.

451-4420 or 451-5284

FOR RENT FURNISHED**HELP WANTED****ASSISTANT MANAGERS**

Several openings are now available at Gingiss Formalwear for assistant managers. The individuals we seek are mature, reliable & available for full or parttime schedules on days, evenings, and weekends. Past sales experience is helpful. We offer training, excellent pay, benefits & advancement. Apply in person at the **Westland or Eastland Mall Locations, 10am-5pm, Mon-Thurs.**

WANTED:

Men who have what it takes to pose for beefcake calander & sensual greeting card layouts. Earn up to \$200/day. To apply, submit photo & brief bio to

B.C.P.
P.O. Box 1051
Columbus, OH 43216
Must be over 21

WARNER CABLE

Is currently in need of a parttime collector to work 4:30-8:30, Tues.-Fri. and 10-2 on Saturdays. Starting salary is \$5.80 hourly plus incentives. The qualified candidate must have good communication skills, CRT & previous collection experience. Apply in person, Mon.-Fri., 8:30-6:00 at 930 Kinnear Rd., Columbus, OH 43212.

LAW FIRM MESSENGER

Immediate opening in large downtown law firm for messenger to work 8:30am-5:30pm, M-F. Must be reliable, hard working & able to follow directions. Pick-up & delivery in the downtown area, car not required. \$55/hour plus excellent benefits. Please apply in person at:

Bricker & Eckler
100 S. Third St.
M-F, 9am-5pm

WANTED

BASEBALL & FOOTBALL cards- Immediate cash paid. Condition important. Prefer 1940-1985. 264-3703.

MACINTOSHES WANTED: We buy Macintosh computers and peripherals from 128K Macs to Mac II's. Call Maya Computer Company, 437-0700.

VISITING PROFESSOR will take good care of home. End August (1/2 - 1 1/2 year), 794-1395.

WANTED: used fashion magazines. Will pay \$\$\$! Call Kathy, 292-7215 or 262-7112.

FOR RENT

GARAGE- \$50/month, free electricity, north campus & E. 15th. Safe & secure, 24 hour access. 486-9373. Rich Resatka, Apple Co. Realtors.

GARAGE AT Neil and 8th Avenue. \$40/month. 294-6099.

PORTABLE REFRIGERATORS- \$20.00 per quarter plus \$5.00 deposit. For delivery within 24 hours: 764-1884 or 764-1885.

REFRIGERATORS - PORTABLE 2.0 cubic foot size. Why rent when you can buy? \$45. 764-1884. 764-1885.

RENTALS LIMITED rents & repairs televisions, VCR's, stereos, refrigerators, microwaves & air-conditioners. 299-3690 anytime.

FOR SALE

6 WHO tickets - \$300. Great seats. Last chance to see legendary band. 487-1365.

BIG MOVING sale - Cheap furniture, small appliances. 2237 Summit - Saturday, 7/1 - Sunday, 7/2 9am-7pm.

COMPUTER- Complete XT compatible system \$625. Call for information 291-3647.

HAMMER DULCIMER - New/handmade includes hammers, tuning lever, instructions. 466-8346.

MATTRESSES & BOX Springs, tremendous savings on factory brand-name bedding. Price it somewhere else. Divide that price by 3. That's about our price! Delivery. Phone orders. Also: Large inventory of select reconditioned bedding: sterilized and in plastic, cheap. Mack Mattress Outlet (a Christ-centered business) 2562 Cleveland Ave., 262-2088. Reconditioned bedding also at: 1131 N. Fourth Street, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 4:30pm-8:30pm.

MICROFILM READER Xerox 1013. Call (513) 348-2228.

MOVING SALE- bedroom, living room, furniture, children's furniture, clothing. 890-6751.

MOVING SALE - Stereo, 30 gallon aquarium, lamp, desk, household goods, furniture. 293-0121.

SEE THE Who in Cleveland - field seats. Call 264-4522.

SHARP COLOR TV, NEC VCR, telecaption. Must sell. Negotiable. Call 263-7995.

REAL ESTATE

166 W 9TH AVENUE - 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Victorian charm, built 1896. Parking for 6 cars. attic loft, move-in condition. Very neat & clean. \$69,900. 466-9373. Richard Resatka, Apple Company Realtors.

ABSOLUTE EXPERT for campus area properties, 8 years experience, free appraisals for sellers. Why rent when you can own? Call now for list of properties available near OSU. Richard Resatka 466-9373 Apple Co. Realtors.

ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT homes from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. GH5331.

FOR RENT FURNISHED**REAL ESTATE**

BREATHTAKING VIEW from the 6th floor of Riverwatch Tower. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Why rent? Low 70's. Joe Jackson Realtor, ReMax Capital Centre, 447-1000.

NORTH CAMPUS- owner financing- 4 unit brick, 2 bedroom, off-street parking. \$110,000. 885-8944. 457-5590.

STUDENT CONDO'S- 6 condo's to choose from in Riverwatch Tower. All units are furnished. Efficiencies, 1 & 2 bedroom units. \$39,900 to \$17,900. LLA361 Call Bob Snatchall 891-0180 Century 21. Joe Walker & Associates Realtors, 891-0180.

FOR SALE-PRIME OSU AREA

66 East 15th Ave. - 22,000 plus S/F. Contemporary church facility on 43,000 plus S/F site. Suitable for use as apartment complex, fraternity/sorority, rooming house, day care center, or dormitory. Call Jim Murr or Bill Greenlee at 224-3333.

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Jones Tower residents are steaming

By Monica Ch'ng
Lantern staff writer

More than 400 residents of Jones Graduate Tower have endured the last three weeks without air-conditioning.

Since the problem started on June 8, Residence and Dining Halls has been trying to get the system fixed, said Steve Kremer, director of Jones Tower.

Maintenance is working on a 24-hour basis to fix the unit, he said.

"I understand the residents' grievances and inconvenience," Kremer said. "I also know that Residence and Dining Halls is doing their best."

Roger Meyer, associate director of Residence and Dining Halls, said the breakdown was caused by failure of old equipment.

"The air-conditioning system in Jones Tower is more than 20 years old," he said. "A major overhaul to this system cannot be done because Jones Tower is open throughout the year, unlike some

dormitories."

HE SAID the air-conditioning will be back in operation by the the end of this week.

According to Diane Whitbeck, manager of graduate family and conference housing, residents with health problems will be moved to Morrison Tower temporarily, and pool hours have been extended from four hours to almost 14 hours per day.

She also said three memorandums have been sent to Jones Tower residents to inform them of the progress made in the situation.

"We will also be paying \$10 to every resident," she said. "Ice cubes from the Commons have been used to fill the ice machine in Jones Tower."

A meeting was held between the director of Jones Tower, the Jones Tower Committee, and about 35 residents last night to allow them to voice complaints and grievances.

"I'M HAVING a hard time because of my epilepsy," said Eric Wharton, a 24 year-old resident majoring in English. "My condition requires me to have at least eight hours of sleep per day. I haven't been sleeping well lately and this has affected my study and work. I had to see my personal physician at Campbell Hall for some sleeping pills."

"I don't think the \$10 offered by the administration is a fair amount of money to put up with this inconvenience. We should be compensated more, at least \$50," he said.

Bulent Abali, 27, a graduate student majoring in electrical engineering, said it is taking the administration far too long to fix the problem.

"The administration should find an alternative accommodation for all of us while the air-conditioning system is being repaired," he said. "It's too hot here. I can't sleep at night. Tonight, I am planning to sleep in my office because there is

air-conditioning there."

Chris Hersman, president of Jones Tower Committee thinks there should be some form of compensation for the inconvenience suffered by the residents.

"AT FIRST the management offered to give us \$10 for the first week," he said. "Now, the residents think that the \$10 is not enough because many of them are forced to purchase a fan."

"Currently, the university requires Residence and Dining Halls to contribute some money to its relocation fund (cost containment). I don't know anything about this fund, but I feel this money will be better used if it was kept by Residence and Dining Halls for its preventive maintenance," he said.

Jones Tower Committee is working with the residents in drafting a petition to William Hall, director of Residence and Dining Halls.

Bush starts campaign in defense of U.S. flag

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the Supreme Court upheld flag burning as a protected form of free speech, George Bush heard fire bells and was back on the campaign trail once more.

As Bush has been fond of saying (quoting baseball philosopher Yogi Berra), it seemed like "deja vu all over again."

Bush used the flag — in particular, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis' veto of a state pledge-of-allegiance bill — to great political effect in 1988.

Now, he's mounting yet another campaign in defense of the flag — one to amend the Constitution to set aside last week's 5-4 Supreme Court decision and forbid flag-desecration at the federal level.

Amending the Constitution is extremely difficult. In the 200-year history of the document, thousands of amendments have been advanced but only 26 ratified.

However difficult the process, the call for a pro-flag amendment was politically an easy one. It doesn't increase the federal deficit, doesn't affect federal services, doesn't cost the president political support, doesn't alienate most special interests. And it once again puts Democrats on the defensive.

It was a safe campaign tactic for Bush a year ago, and a safe presidential pronouncement for him now.

Many Democrats, still smarting from Bush's 1988 attack on Dukakis on the flag issue and their own failure to respond quickly enough, joined congressional Republicans in denouncing

the court's decision last week. But they were treading with extreme wariness on Bush's proposal.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., balked when reporters suggested that Democratic failure to endorse Bush's call for a constitutional amendment could give Republicans a partisan issue.

"I'm sure people will play politics with any emotional issue ... playing the most cynical politics ... for the most base and crass political purposes," Foley said.

Such partisanship would be "reprehensible and disgusting," Foley continued, as if he hadn't gotten the point across. "I'm condemning those who are doing it."

Just who might that be? Foley didn't say.

Bush was asked about his own partisan use of the flag issue at a hastily called news conference on Tuesday, held a day after he told the New York Times in an interview he was undecided on how best to respond to last week's court order and had asked aides to study the issue for him.

Given his "renewed concern" about proper reverence for the flag, Bush was asked, did he think it helped the situation for him, or any other politician, to make the flag "an instrument of partisan politics as it was in your campaign?"

"I don't view that as partisanship," Bush responded. "I think respect for the flag transcends political party and I think what I've said here is American, it isn't Republican or Democrat, it isn't liberal or conservative."

Premiums rise this week

By Leslie Zucker
Lantern staff writer

OSU employees under the university health insurance plan will share the cost of premiums with the university starting Saturday.

In the past, the university has paid the entire premium for employee insurance.

Full-time employees will pay 15 percent, or \$17.67 per month, for single person coverage in the 1989-90 fiscal year. The cost will increase 3 percent per year until the 1992-93 fiscal year, when employees will pay 25 percent of the premium.

Part-time employees will pay a higher percentage based on the number of hours they work. If an employee works 20 hours a week they will pay 50 percent of their premium. Employees who work under 20 hours per week will not be covered.

Steve Stoffel, associate vice president for personnel services, said because of rising costs, the university was left with either cutting back on benefits or paying more at the premium end.

If the current national trend of rising medical costs continues this fiscal year, beginning Saturday, total medical claims and administrative costs will go \$15 million over what was budgeted for last year, Stoffel said.

would be at least \$270 per month for a family of four.

"It's a bargain," Tynes said. "If you had to buy it straight out, like a man like myself with a family of four, it would be a lot more. I can't afford insurance on my paycheck. It has to be offered by my job at a reasonable rate."

OSU was one of the last universities to ask employees to pay, Stoffel said.

LAST YEAR the University of Michigan asked their employees to pay 20.3 percent of the premium for family coverage, while Indiana University asked employees to pay 20 percent of single coverage and 37.5 percent of family coverage.

OSU decided to share payment of premiums with employees after a review by the university Benefits Evaluation Committee. The committee, set up to examine the health benefit problem, decided more people would prefer paying part of the premium instead of seeing reduced benefits.

Stoffel said some people would like to have no premium, but would rather pay more out of their pocket for medical costs.

"I'm young, I'm healthy, and I'm not going to the doctor," is the rational behind this Stoffel said.

The university will be offering a low-option plan for these people in January, Stoffel said.

FOR THIS plan, the premium sharing will be low, but he said the deductible will be \$400.

Stoffel said the plan will have a cap, meaning the most a person would have to pay before the university takes over full coverage is \$2,000.

"That gives all those people that are out there who say, look I don't want to pay premiums, I'd rather pay my doctor, another option starting in January," Stoffel said.

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