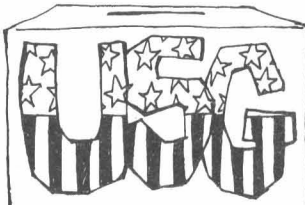




VOTE

Our endorsement
for the election

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ALMIGHTY

Jamaica is the setting
for 'Quinn' and friends

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the Lantern

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1989

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

109th year, No. 113

Recent Cutback



William Outlaw/the Lantern

Bob Marioth, 33, uses a chain saw to cut down a dead tree limb behind Denney Hall Tuesday.

Marioth has worked for the Department of Landscape Maintenance for 13 years.

Celeste asks assembly for education tax hike

First governor to lobby since Kennedy era

By Jeffrey Brodeur
Lantern staff writer

Richard F. Celeste became the first governor in 26 years to testify for legislation when he asked a House committee to support his education funding proposal Tuesday.

The last time an Ohio governor personally lobbied before the General Assembly, John F. Kennedy was president and then Gov. Michael V. DiSalle was looking for support for a variety of tax hikes.

"I realize my appearance today is unusual," Celeste said before the House Ways and Means Committee. "It has been 15 years since I stood before this committee, but I feel the times demand an initiative."

Celeste served in the House of Representatives during the early 1970s.

Celeste supported a proposal for a constitutional amendment on the next state-wide ballot that would ask voters for a tax

increase. He also lobbied for House Bill 300, legislation that works out the technical details of the amendment.

If enacted, the tax increase would raise personal and corporate income tax rates by 1 percent.

The rate increase, in turn, would raise the average personal income tax by 20 percent and franchise taxes for corporations would raise by an average of 12 percent.

The proceeds from the tax increase, estimated at \$1.8 billion in the first two years, would be divided between primary, secondary and higher education.

"We have a crisis in our schools, and the crisis in our schools reflects the crisis in our society," Celeste said.

Celeste said every study ever taken about the problems in society funnel down to the lack of education.

"They all say the same thing, our only answer to the crisis at hand is reform in education and education systems," he said.

Celeste called for "Four Building Blocks" to insure sound education in Ohio.

•Preschool programs — Celeste said solid preparation before school assures the student easy

access to the next level of learning.

•Mastery of the basics — Celeste said he wants every child literate by the third grade in order to guarantee to a high school diploma.

•Alternatives for troubled children — Celeste said funding must be found for remedial programs and summer school.

•Higher education — Celeste said the educational system must be reformed so every child has the opportunity to attend college.

Celeste said the challenge of funding education in Ohio is a crisis bigger than the Savings and Loan Crisis of 1985.

"Either we invest now, or we lose hope," Celeste said.

Rep. Robert Corbin, R-Dayton, said he had some doubts about the education funding plan. He asked the governor why he came to the committee with the education community split over the plan.

Celeste said he realized some people in the education field are against the plan.

"Reform steps on toes," he said. Celeste said his plan is both ambitious and bold, yet realistic,

See CELESTE: page 2

IRS pushes back tax filing deadline 2 days

By Ruth Inglis-Hirsch
Lantern staff writer

Procrastinators will get a tax break from Uncle Sam this year.

The Internal Revenue Service pushed back the tax filing deadline to Monday April 17, because the usual deadline, Monday April 15, falls on Saturday.

Last minute filers must have their tax returns post marked by midnight on April 17.

Gracie Beach, office manager of Universal Tax Service, said people who waited until April 15 to file last year will probably hold out

until April 17 this year.

"Monday (April 17) will be busy," she said. "It (extending the deadline) really strings out the tax season."

Elsie Hayes, office manager of the H & R Block office located in the Drake Union, said, "Both Saturday and Monday will be hectic."

Jeff Jaynes, a graduate student in history from Columbus, said he always files his taxes at the last minute, because he always owes money.

"As you get closer to the end of tax season, people get anxious and

they have to decide what their strategies are going to be for the rest of the season," Hayes said.

She said basically students have three options, either do the return themselves, seek help from a tax service or file an extension, using Internal Revenue Service (IRS) form number 4868.

Hayes cautions an extension only allows four extra months to file, not extra time to pay.

"The panic on August 15th (extension deadline) is almost as great as the panic on April 15th," Hayes said.

Last minute filers and students

on tight budgets can receive free tax preparation through the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program (VITA), located in the College of Law, Room 103.

The hours for VITA are Wednesdays from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon. The last day the service will be offered is Saturday.

At Ohio State, VITA is sponsored by the Student Bar Association and is staffed with law students who have completed an income tax training program.

Barbara Brown, a law student from Kent who works at VITA,

said students should bring their W-2's and other income information about loan or credit card interest, scholarships and stocks.

Although the program provides tax forms, students can also get extra forms at the Main Library and various libraries in Columbus she said.

Patrick Dukes, a law student from Youngstown and VITA tax preparer, said VITA has two advantages over other tax services.

"It's free. It's done by students,

See TAX: page 2

St. John granted new roof

By Jim Hill
Lantern staff writer

Plans to replace the roof of St. John Arena should not affect activities scheduled during the summer months, except in some restricted areas, said Dan Meinert, assistant director of the Department of Athletics.

The university accepted bids in early March for the \$630,000 roof project, said Steve Bentley, director of renovation and construction for the University Architect's Office.

"We hope to begin repairs by May 1 and finish by November," Bentley said.

He said the contractor with the lowest bid is submitting paperwork to the university to determine if the company is qualified to do the work.

A single layer of polyvinylchloride, better known as PVC, will replace the 31-year-old aluminum roof, Bentley said.

Part of the decision to replace the roof was based on its age and past weather problems, Bentley said.

Corrosion and the overlapped design of the metal roof contributed to the development of leaks, Bentley said.

On Feb. 22, 1988, about 40 of the 90,000 square feet of roof blew off the building during a heavy thunderstorm, and 400 square feet had to be replaced, Bentley said.

Heat radiation pictures taken from the air showing excessive heat loss also contributed to the decision to replace the roof, Meinert said.

The roof repair is one of six projects for which the Department of Athletics is seeking \$5.6 million in funding, said Douglas Clay, the department's business manager.

If other funding methods fail, money for the roof project could come from the department's \$1.6 million reserve funds, Clay said.

A potential source of funding for this and other projects within the university may be the issuing of a bond package to the general public, said Assistant University Treasurer Stephen Messerly.

The athletic department would then set up a monthly plan to repay the university over the next several years, Clay said.

False alarms keep campus officials busy

By Juli Klyce
Lantern staff writer

The weather, mechanical failures and vandals have set off 75 burglary alarms on campus since January.

Only two alarms during that time were valid, said Marc Mat-

tmiller, Ohio State's crime prevention coordinator.

OSU Police respond to every alarm even if they receive a call saying it is false, Mattmiller said.

There are 76 alarm sites on campus.

In 1988, only one out of 260 alarms was legitimate, OSU Police

said. Mattmiller said several false alarms at the same location might slow police response time because officers will not rush to the site.

But, he said, there is no particular time of year or specific place that has more false alarms than another.

Sally Freeman, Columbus licensing section supervisor, said the city adopted a burglary alarm licensing program in 1986. She said the program monitors the number of false alarms at each site.

Columbus will not license direct-dial alarms that automati-

cally call the police station when the alarm is tripped, Freeman said. Alarms that go through a monitoring company first can be licensed.

She said monitoring helps cut

See ALARMS: page 2

Christian shares faith using televised sports

By Juli Klyce
Lantern staff writer

Doug Hill always checks the Nielsen ratings before he attends a sporting event. This year he opted for the professional bowlers tour over the third round of the college basketball playoffs, because he heard more people would be watching the bowlers.

Hill, a graduate of Bexley High School, said he shares his born-again Christian faith through media coverage of sporting events.

"We're the only generation that has the technology to fulfill the things that need to be," Hill said.

At any given sports event, Hill and his four counterparts might be seen in front of the camera wearing huge rainbow wigs and T-shirts or signs emblazoned with John 3:16.

Hill said he gets tickets to the events from scalpers, from people who donate them or by waiting outside for used stubs.

Once inside, he gets in front of the camera by borrowing seats or taking ones where people have left.

"The Lord will always open a seat," Hill said.

However, some say he should

not spread his faith through sporting events.

"I think our viewers find it intrusive," said Kevin Monaghan, NBC's director of sports information.

At one Detroit Tigers baseball game, a representative for the president of NBC asked Hill to either leave or turn his shirt inside out, Hill said. He left.

Monaghan said Hill and his friends know when they are on television because they have little televisions around their waists.

"Our directors try consciously to cut them out of pictures," Monaghan said.

Hill, who lives in Marysville, said that while media exposure has made him a minor celebrity, fame is not his goal.

He admits there is a fine line between obsessiveness and sharing his faith, but said he must compensate for people who don't share their beliefs. He said there is no other way to reach such a large audience.

Hill's car is decorated with scripture verses and names of Christian rock bands. Besides

See FAITH: page 2



Elizabeth Collins/the Lantern

Doug Hill, 27, a forklift operator for Merrill Publishing Company, shares his born again Christian faith through media coverage.

NEWS BRIEFS

12 bodies found on Mexican ranch

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The bodies of 12 people were found in a mass grave at a ranch outside the Mexican border town of Matamoros, and authorities Tuesday blamed the killings on satanic rituals and human sacrifice.

"It was horrible," Cameron County Sheriff Alex Perez told a news conference. "It was like a human slaughterhouse."

Four suspects were arrested, and more arrests were expected, officials said.

The suspects were involved in drug smuggling, and prayed to the devil for protection from police, authorities said.

The bodies were found in a field along with evidence of voodoo or magic, said a sheriff's department spokesman.

Miami University considers union

OXFORD (AP) — Miami University faculty began voting Tuesday on whether to adopt a college professors' union as collective bargaining agent in professional relations with Miami's administration.

The State Employment Relations Board is conducting the election Tuesday and Wednesday on the campus, and plans to announce results after the voting is completed Wednesday afternoon.

About 770 full-time faculty members are eligible to vote in the election on the university's main Oxford campus and satellite campuses at Hamilton and Middletown.

The election was called after the Miami University Faculty Association petitioned the State Employment Relations Board following a 27-month card-signing campaign for a union certification vote.

Soviet police try to calm republic

MOSCOW (AP) — Police arrested hundreds of people and were seizing tens of thousands of hunting rifles from Soviet Georgians in an attempt to calm the republic, which Tuesday mourned

19 people killed in a pro-independence rally.

Tanks, armored personnel carriers and soldiers patrolled the streets of the southern republic's capital, Tbilisi, to enforce a ban on public gatherings and an 11 p.m.-6 a.m. curfew.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, apparently signaling a tough Kremlin response to any more outbursts of nationalist feeling, expressed his resolve to oppose "extremism, anti-Soviet displays and the destructive actions of adventurist elements."

Gorbachev's comments at a meeting with Hans-Jochen Vogel, the head of West Germany's Social Democratic Party, were carried by the Soviet news agency Tass.

North defends actions during Iran-Contra trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver North defended his efforts for the Nicaraguan Contras Tuesday, testifying at his trial that he knew a pivotal letter his boss sent Congress on the subject was false but regarded it as a "political problem," not a fraud.

"Did any moral bells go off in your head?" asked prosecutor John Kecker.

"It wouldn't be proper to describe it as a moral bell," North said, and then he turned his focus to the cut-off of U.S. Contra aid that led to his secret efforts.

"I thought it was extraordinarily immoral to have put a force in the field, to have fed it, armed it, equipped it and then leave it in the lurch," said North. "It was heinous. I happened to be right smack dab in the middle of it."

On his fourth day as a witness at his Iran-Contra trial, North met a fusillade of suggestions from Kecker that he violated the code he was taught at the Naval Academy.

Kecker accused North of telling "a flat-out, 100 percent, old-fashioned, All-American lie" when he was instrumental in getting President Reagan to send thank-you notes to a fund-raiser and a major donor to the Contras. Kecker read from a document which quoted North as giving an assurance the two were "not

involved in raising private funds for the Contras."

Other questioning concerned a letter sent by National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane on Sept. 5, 1985, to Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., then the chairman of the House Intelligence Committee. That letter, denying news accounts that the National Security Council staff was soliciting donations and offering tactical advice to the Contras, is at the heart of several charges concerning lying to or obstructing Congress.

Didn't he see the letter as a fraud on Congress? the prosecutor asked.

"To me a fraud means to break the law. I did not recognize it as breaking the law. I recognized it more as an increasing political problem," North replied.

Kecker asked North about a recommendation, approved and forwarded by McFarlane, that Reagan sign thank-you notes to fund-raiser Carl Channell and to Barbara Newington who had contributed \$250,000. A document introduced by Kecker said White House counsel Fred Fielding approved the recommendation on grounds that North had said neither had been involved in fund-raising.

North said he barely knew Fielding.

FAITH: from page 1

driving it to the sports events, he said he also likes to drive his car through campus for students to see.

He said he wants people to look up the scriptures he displays on his car and at the sporting events.

Hill said he met one of the founders of the born-again

Christian movement, Roland Stewart, at the Memorial Golf Tournament at Muirfield Village Golf Club in Columbus two years ago.

Hill now attends nationally televised events in Ohio and the surrounding states. He said he hopes to attend the Kentucky Derby and the Indianapolis 500 this year.

The largest event Hill attended was a game between the Chicago Bears and the Washington Redskins. It drew a Nielson rating of 27.3 percent.

Hill practices his religion by attending the sporting events, going to church and supporting Christian rock bands such as Blood Good.

Christian rock is the fourth largest-selling type of music in the United States, said Rich Fout, the owner of Heartsong Records, 2694 Olentangy River Rd.

Hill is involved in heavy metal church services such as the Sanctuary Service, held once a month at the Faith Chapel Church in Columbus.

CELESTE: from page 1

and this approach may be new to some people.

Rep. Daniel Troy, D-Willowick, expressed concern that the Governor's plan was really an attempt to marry a tax bill with a reform bill.

Celeste told reporters he was positive about the chances the bills have in the General As-

sembly.

"My expectation is that the General Assembly will give the legislation careful consideration, since this is the best proposal for educational reform we have," he said. "Real reform requires real resources."

Rep. Dean Conley, D-Columbus, said he has assigned the legisla-

tion to a subcommittee, and although he hopes for something prompt, there is no timetable for the bill.

The earliest the legislation can appear on the ballot is in November. But before that, a three-fifths majority of both the House and Senate is needed to put the issue on the ballot.

TAX: from page 1

so students will feel more comfortable coming to us," Dukes said.

It now takes seven to eight weeks to get a refund check back from the IRS, but if Universal Tax Service prepares the return, the processing time can be cut in half, Beach said.

When returns are electronically filed using computers, customers can expect their refund checks in three to four weeks, Beach said.

The cost of electronic filing is \$25 in addition to the tax preparation fee.

Electronic filing is also available at H & R Block. Customers will receive IRS refund checks within 28 days, Hayes said.

If H & R Block prepares the return, the cost is \$15 in addition to the tax preparation charge.

Self-prepared returns can be electronically filed for a \$35 fee.

Hayes said H & R Block also offers the Rapid Refund program, allowing customers to receive refund checks within six days.

Rapid Refund is actually a bank loan against your IRS refund check, Hayes said.

The loan fee is \$38.50 whether E-lock prepares the return or not. The electronic filing charge is \$35 for a self-prepared return and \$23 for a Block-prepared return. These fees don't include tax preparation she said.

Hayes said to qualify for the Rapid Refund program a customer must have a refund between \$300 and \$3,000.

For more information about VITA call 292-2631.

ALARMS: from page 1

down on false alarms.

License owners are allowed four false alarms without being charged, Freeman said. A fine of \$25 is assessed for each false alarm after four. Beginning with the tenth false alarm, the penalty is \$50 for each.

Licenses may be revoked after the 13th false alarm, Freeman said.

The city has collected more than \$190,000 in fines since the licensing program began, Freeman said.

Larry Lager, license bureau hearing officer, said Columbus averages 50 false alarms a day.

License owners may appeal a false alarm within 10 days, but most false alarm violations are upheld, Lager said.

Mattmiller said Ohio State has not considered a licensing program because there are so many different alarm systems operating on campus.

For instance, Mattmiller said OSU Police often respond to an alarm site, such as the OSU golf course in Upper Arlington, with another police agency that can get to the site faster.

False fire alarms are also a problem at Ohio State.

In 1988, out of 479 fire alarms set off on and around campus, 198 were false, said James Smith, captain of the Columbus Fire Department.

False fire alarms are caused by system failures, unintentional actions and vandals, he said.

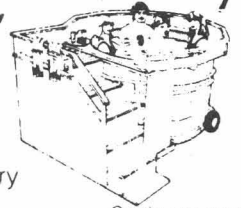
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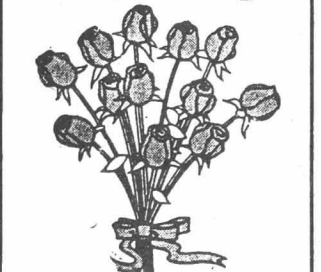
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New drug devised for nervous hands

By Traci Gable
Lantern staff writer

Two OSU researchers have discovered that a powerful anti-anxiety medication, called alprazolam, prevents hands from trembling uncontrollably.

Steven Huber, assistant professor of neurology at Ohio State, and George Paulson, chairman of the neurology department at Ohio State, gave alprazolam to 24 patients with an "essential tremor" over a two-year period.

In 20 of the cases the drug helped curb shaking, with drowsiness as the only occasional side effect.

Alprazolam offers potential relief for the millions of Americans who suffer from shaking hands, Huber said.

Essential tremor is a common nervous system disease affecting as many as five million Americans, most of whom are middle age or elderly, he said. It frequently runs in families.

"THE TREMOR is like the one that Katharine Hepburn has," Huber said.

This drug, also known as Xanax, is a relatively short-acting tranquilizer from the same family of medications as Valium, Huber said.

It is effective up to four hours and is used in small doses, he said. Alprazolam can be used intermittently for symptoms, which is an advantage over the two currently recommended medications that must be taken continually.

Because it is a tranquilizer, alprazolam helps reduce the anxiety and stress that often intensify the shaking, Paulson said.

Propranolol, the most common drug used to treat shaking hands, is also used to fight high blood pressure, said Henry A. Nasrallah, chairman of the psychiatry department. This drug does not work for everyone, and it can cause drowsiness and fatigue.

ANOTHER MEDICATION, primidone, also causes drowsiness.

Both drugs must be used continuously and in higher doses than alprazolam, Huber said.

"It (alprazolam) is particularly useful in treating the patient whose symptoms require treatment only on certain occasions;

during the day at the office, for example," Huber said.

A large part of the problem is that essential tremor causes social embarrassment, he said.

"As a result, many people will avoid social contact, like dinners or parties," Huber said. "The problem is, when they're embarrassed and anxious, that's when the tremors get worse."

IF A person's tremor problem is mostly from social anxiety, he or she could take an appropriate dose of medication before going out and have relief for several hours, he said.

Huber said alprazolam does not interfere with alcohol and a person would have no problem interacting socially.

"Its (alprazolam) major use is as an anti-anxiety drug," he said. "It helps the tremor and curbs the anxiety that can make the tremor worse."

Huber said drowsiness hasn't been a problem because low doses are used. Higher doses are used to treat panic attacks.

The main worry with alprazolam is addiction, he said. If alprazolam is used in large doses it can be very addictive.

A PERSON would need to come off alprazolam very slowly because it would cause seizures, Huber said.

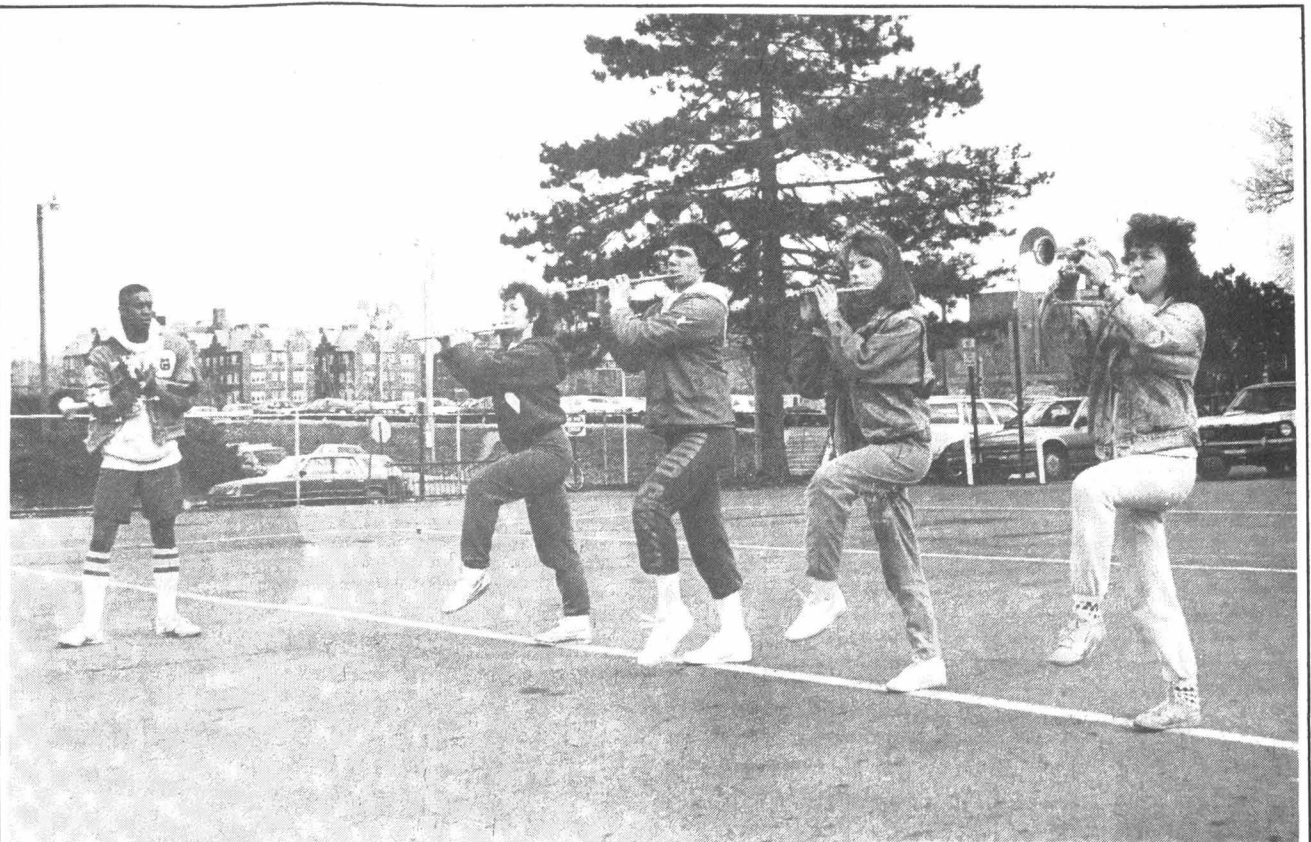
Alprazolam must be taken under direction of a physician, Nasrallah said.

Treatment depends, to some extent, on a person's occupation, Huber said. Hand tremors may not bother an accountant as much as an individual who relies on dexterity, like a surgeon or an artist, Huber said.

Essential tremor is often misdiagnosed and confused with Parkinson's disease, he said. Medications for Parkinson's will not work for essential tremor, and the symptoms do differ.

The Parkinson's patient tends to have a "resting" tremor, Huber said. The hands might shake while sitting still on a person's lap, or while holding a newspaper. If he or she reaches for a cup of coffee, the shaking usually stops.

A PERSON with essential tremor doesn't shake when his or her hands are resting, Huber said.



Aria Ala-U-Dini/the Lantern

One step closer

Darrell Bunkley, a junior from Vienna majoring in psychology, directs a group of band members for the spring Scarlet and Grey football game. Members from left are Christy Roberts, a sophomore from Bremen majoring in music education; Jim Okapal, a freshman

from Findley majoring in philosophy; Kaye Adams, a sophomore from Wooster majoring in psychology; and Kristie McCrery, a sophomore from Annandale, Va. majoring in education.

PUCO wants board to oversee nuclear policy

CLEVELAND (AP) — An advisory panel of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has recommended establishment of a board to oversee safety issues and expansion of the state's ability to monitor nuclear plants, the PUCO's chief said Tuesday.

Chairman Thomas Chema made public the report of the Citizens Advisory Council on Nuclear Safety, saying he was pleased with the result. Chema created the 18-member council in 1987 after Gov. Richard Celeste authorized it in August of that year.

"A lot of people thought it was not possible to put together a citizens advisory board that could accomplish anything," Chema said. "I believe we have been presented with a very valuable document."

In all, the council came up with 25 recommendations, including one that calls for its own role as an advisor on nuclear power safety issues to continue.

Chema and members of the panel said a key recommendation calls for enactment of House Bill 111, which would create a Utility Radiological Safety Board. That board, according to the council's report, would be made up of cabinet-level state officials and would have statutory responsibility for establishing "a comprehensive policy for the state regarding nuclear power safety."

The advisory council also called for expansion of the state's Data Link, a new system to monitor the state's two nuclear power

plants.

The report indicated that the monitoring system can be made inoperable under several circumstances, including power outages or failure of utility-owned computers through which data is transmitted.

The council reported that it attempted to observe a demonstration of Data Link of the Perry Nuclear Power Plant east of Cleveland last Feb. 10, only to discover that no plant data was being received.

The council recommended two detailed studies, which the council, if it continues to exist, would supervise.

One study would seek to evaluate "the mainstream expert thinking" on nuclear power issues,

resulting in a balanced report which Ohio residents could use "to make up their own minds on nuclear issues." That study would deal with dangers of radiation and nuclear wastes.

The second study recommended would take into account social and economic issues to determine what might occur if Ohio abandoned use of nuclear energy.

Chema said there "are no unusual risks" at Perry or at the Davis-Besse nuclear plant east of Toledo.

"I don't want to scare people. We are just saying things can be better. This is a dynamic process. When someone declares a perfect system, that's the real risk," Chema said.

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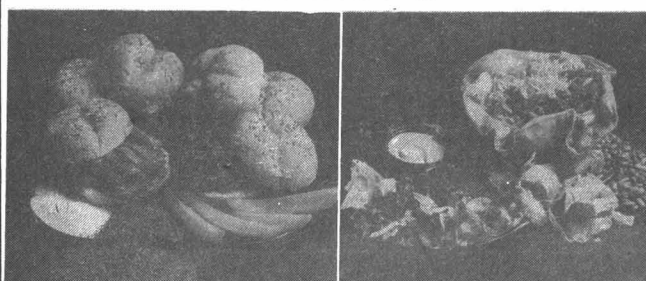
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BUFFET M-F 11:30-1:30pm SAT. 12-2
SUNDAY NOON-2pm

Each of the restaurants shown here present a unique experience to the customer, from full service dining to take-out food.

The restaurants included invite people from the University community to sample their offerings. You will, most likely, come away satisfied & full.

OPINION

the Lantern

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The *Lantern* is an independent, student-written laboratory newspaper published Monday through Friday during the school year, Monday and Thursday during summer quarter (except finals week, legal holidays and university vacations) by the OSU School of Journalism.

The university administration has no influence over content; editorials reflect a majority opinion of the *Lantern* editorial staff. Viewpoints expressed in columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily reflect those of the staff.

The newsroom is in the Journalism Building 271, 242 W. 18th Ave., Columbus, 43210. The business office, room 281, is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

EDITORIALS

OUR CHOICE:

Dave and Brown

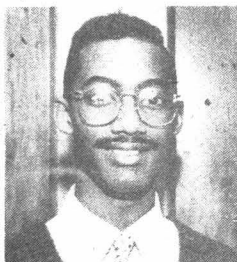
A goal of diversity and awareness is the key of the 1989 Undergraduate Student Government election.

The most qualified holders of this key, who are competing for USG president and vice president, are Mychael Dave and David Brown.

By incorporating people who are aware of the needs of others, getting various groups involved and discussing issues with presidents from other organizations, Dave and Brown will represent each area of student life.

"This will increase the amount of diversity outside the spectrum," Dave explained.

Dave, a junior from Columbus majoring in psychology, has all of the qualities of a good leader. He has proven himself in his work as a resident advisor in Siebert Hall and president of the South Area Black Student Association. His past political experience includes work on the administrative staff for Ohio Rep. Ray Miller where he did research for speeches, handled constituent complaints and provided general information on issues concerning Miller.



Mychael Dave



David Brown

Brown, a junior from St. Mary's majoring in English, balances out the team. He is resident advisor in Smith Hall, a member of White Students Against Racism, and vice president of programming for the Residence Halls Advisory Council.

The two running mates realize there is a lack of understanding of the student government. One of their goals is to promote USG awareness by giving promotion their personal attention.

They also promise to better represent international and minority students. Also, with the university's female population at its highest peak, 51 percent, the team recognizes women must have a stronger voice.

Through publicity, active programming and using available resources, Dave and Brown have laid out an effective plan to increase awareness through direct involvement with issues. For instance, they intend to take a leading stand on campus issues concerning the shortage of parking places, safety and the alcohol problem on High Street.

Alcoholism, the largest problem facing college students, is a topic Dave and Brown have already started to tackle. After previous support for Alcohol Awareness Week was dropped, they took it upon themselves to publicize the event through a poster campaign.

Another issue they face with a realistic attitude is the proposed tuition increase. Although the team is against the hike, Dave and Brown say a better understanding is needed to motivate students into becoming more active on certain issues.

"USG loses the battle on the first day by not getting the message out to the students," Dave said. "By the time we get (into office), the tuition question will be decided, so realistically, we can only address future increases."

Through newsletters, more comprehensive group support and advertising that is both polished and interesting, Dave and Brown plan to draw support from all interest groups on the OSU campus.

A unified campus approach is the key that will unlock closed doors. Dave and Brown have that approach. This is why the *Lantern* is endorsing them for USG president and vice president.

GOSH...! ME, A CHARACTER WITNESS FOR AL DE SANTIS... WHAT AN HONOR....!



It's our campus — clean it up!

While walking down High Street Sunday morning, I watched several students cleaning up the litter that was stuck in thorn bushes, matted to the sidewalks with Taco Bell sauce or just freely skidding across the parkways and crosswalks.

The students, members of Kappa Phi Kappa, the professional education fraternity, told me they had become involved in an effort to beautify the campus by volunteering Sunday mornings to pick up the weekend's trash.

About 15 of them had foregone warm blankets for crisp wind and snow. How wonderful it was to see them out there, sacrificing time — and in this case sleep — to keep the campus looking nice.

The president, Jill Weiner, said presidents of various student organizations were approached to ask members to donate time to pick up litter.

The clean-up project committee who approached the leaders was spearheaded by Peter Eichler, a junior in communications who came back to school in the autumn and decided to do something about the dirty campus area.

With the help of many others, including those in Bucket and Dipper,



BONNIE BAJOREK

Circle K, the Honors Committee Association, students of Pre-Vet Medicine, Public Relations Student Society of America and University District Organization, the campus Sunday morning clean-up began.

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources donated bags for the clean-up, which were then picked up on regular routes by the city's sanitation crew. These efforts continued each weekend in the fall but because of the weather, the clean-ups stopped during winter quarter. Fortunately for us, they have resumed again spring quarter.

The makers of Glad Bags will be sponsoring a university-wide clean-up April 24 that coincides with Greek Week and is supported by the OSU Greek Community.

And we really need it.

Maybe trotting down 15th Avenue in bare feet will cause those doubting a litter problem to rethink it. Just look at the artistic mosaic of multi-colored glass. Or check out the war between the pizza boxes and the beer cartons. Or admire the remnants of a T.P. job well done. And the egg yolks?

I have to admit, though, that 15th runs a close race with those blocks of High Street stretching from 10th to 14th.

Food debris of all kinds are found there, along with bar bracelets and other heavily trampled, unidentifiable remains.

Ever notice that there aren't any trash cans on 15th or on High Street from High Energy to Gyro I? Maybe something else we can do to lessen the litter problem is add some trash cans.

Sure, there are always going to be those who will drop napkins or lose bank receipts. Those just happen by accident. But few people will deliberately throw trash on the ground if given a trash can in close proximity.

The litter problem will never completely end, by virtue that there will always be refuse. The litter problem can be lessened though with fore-

thought and after-action.

If you don't want that flyer you got on the Oval, throw it in the unwanted flyer boxes or the trash cans on the end of each sidewalk.

And if you drop one, pick it up. It's not "nerdy" to pick up one you've dropped, either. Or it shouldn't be — this is our campus.

Can you imagine if no one was concerned with the appearance of the campus? I'd rather not think what we would be wallowing in.

Granted, we all like to have our fun, but we should take responsibility for it. Can I say it again? This is our campus.

Penn State doesn't care if we have a litter problem. Michigan probably loves it.

Too often efforts like Kappa Phi Kappa's go unnoticed. Let's use them as a stepping stone instead. We can compliment the efforts of these Sunday morning students and make it look more like the scenic campus it is — instead of Xenia after the tornado — just by thinking about the little stuff.

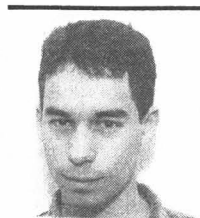
Bonnie Bajorek is a senior from Wadsworth majoring in journalism.

Medical care lacks intervention

It's time for more government intervention concerning the medical care industry. I suppose "Medical Care Profession" would be a more appropriate way of wording it, but with all these doctors becoming millionaires all the time, it seems like a lot of them are just as industrious as they are professional. If it keeps going this way, eventually only the doctors will be rich enough to afford medical care. I want Uncle Sam to get in there and straighten this thing out.

But government interference? That's un-American. One day it's socialized medicine, the next day we're all eating borscht for breakfast. Right? Well hang on to your babushkas comrades because you're already the customers of an un-American business enterprise. This form of business violates one of the fundamental rules of capitalism.

It's like this. To practice medicine, the law says you need a license. To get the license, you have to go to medical school. It's not easy to get into medical school. They're very selective. And the guys who decide whether you get in or not are all doctors. The guys that do the licensing



DAVID ROTH

are all doctors too. And connecting it all together is a national organization called the American Medical Association. The AMA is responsible for maintaining the high standards of the medical care profession. High standards of payment that is. They can do this by working with the medical schools and the licensing agencies to restrict the number of new doctors turned out each year. As long as there is a shortage of doctors, they can be sure their services will be well paid for.

So it's sort of like an exclusive club, a kind of fraternity. What's un-American about that? Well, this club is little bit different than most clubs. The members of this fraternity are

exclusively permitted by law to make big bucks practicing medicine. If they're making money at it, then we can appropriately say that practicing medicine is a business. In a capitalistic economy, businesses are supposed to be governed by a thing called the Law of Supply and Demand. It's not really a law in the sense that "Thou Shall Not Kill" is a law. It's more of an ideology. But this ideology, more than anything else, is what separates us from our friends in Moscow.

The doctors are breaking the law of supply and demand. By manipulating the supply of doctors, they are preventing the competitive balance required to achieve optimal prices in a capitalistic economy. I submit that the medical care industry is one giant conspiracy, not unlike a monopoly. Monopolies are not permitted in this country. When a monopoly appears, it's the governments job to break it up.

Which brings us back to my original point about government intervention. The doctors are making too much money and we're the ones paying for

it. Most other western nations have some form of socialized medicine. The only thing stopping us is this attitude that government interference is un-American, as if the whole concept of government was invented by Karl Marx or something. My response to this is as follows.

Our government exists for a reason. It's there to protect our rights and make sure we are all treated fairly. Certain rich people would have us believe that government is a nuisance.

That we should just get rid of it all together. But if they had their way, we would all be serfs in some ancient feudal system where the rich get richer and the poor get poorer. That's not what I thought America was all about. If the medical care industry can't play by the same rules that other businesses are subject to, then it's the government's job to make sure that the doctors at least play fair. We're getting ripped off, and the sooner the American people realize that, the sooner we can fix the problem.

David Roth is a senior from South Euclid majoring in industrial engineering.

Mideast elections win Bush's endorsement

NEWS ANALYSIS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's proposal to hold elections among Palestinian Arabs gives at least temporary momentum to American diplomacy in the Middle East, which has been at a standstill for months.

In principle, the proposal won the endorsement of President Bush, who called on the Palestinians and the Arab states on Thursday to "think creatively" along with Israel about ways to promote peace in the Middle East.

The president also offered the good offices of the United States "to move

the peace process forward."

So even though Secretary of State James A. Baker III is not packing his bags yet, and Bush's support for the election of Palestinian leaders is qualified, the administration can expect to be critically involved in the explosive situation for the indefinite future.

Israel looks to the United States for support, and the Arabs look for leverage from Washington on Israel. So the administration's involvement was probably inevitable in any event.

Strategically, Bush and Baker are pursuing a gradual approach, but they are also beginning to make their views clear to the parties.

They want Israel and the Arabs to negotiate directly with each other. Therefore, they support a Middle East

peace conference only if it will not get in the way of direct negotiations.

The United States will keep talking to the Palestine Liberation Organization, despite Israel's protests, using the dialogue to try to lower tensions on the West Bank and Gaza.

Last month, Baker suggested while testifying to a House subcommittee that maybe Israel should talk to the PLO in order to have "meaningful" negotiations over the Palestinian issue. He pulled back later, but the idea is still out there and could come up again.

On Monday, Bush declared in the presence of visiting Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak that Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza must come to an end.

On Thursday, with Shamir at his side, the president got even tougher on Israel. He said he had told the prime minister "we do not support an independent Palestinian state, nor Israeli sovereignty or permanent occupation of the West Bank and Gaza."

Previous U.S. presidents have said an overall settlement should involve land-for-peace. That meant Israel should give up territory in exchange for Arab recognition.

Bush this week seemed to be taking the U.S. position a couple of decisive steps further. His statements might preclude Israel retaining any of the territory.

Barry Schweid covers U.S. diplomacy in the Middle East for The Associated Press.

Letters
Disgusted

I am really quite disgusted with the College of Education at the University. There are some employees in Arps Hall that are clueless as to what is going on within the program.

There have been countless times I have received incorrect information about my major and many others feel the same way too. I'm am talking about Arps 110.

A number of times I have called and the person on the phone talks to me as if I were in the second grade. It can be quite amusing with some of the answers you receive when you call.

For example, I called and said I was already in the College and needed to know when the walk-in hours were to see an advisor (If you are not in the college, you can't go through walk-in hours). The older lady on the phone was kind enough to inform me that there was no such program (Social Studies Education) at this University. I was astonished at her response.

Thank goodness this whole ordeal is coming to an end soon. If I would have known the College of Education would have been so pathetic, I would have chosen another major or gone to another university to major in Education.

Anonymous
Senior
Social Studies Education

Boo Bo

In reference to your article on the Michigan Wolverines making it to the Final Four, please in the future, stick to writing sports commentaries on the Buckeyes rather than throwing together some odds and ends about the Michigan basketball program and Bo Schembechler, without having all the facts.

First of all you stated that Bo made a boo-boo by not allowing Frieder to coach "his" team in the NCAA tournament. You even said it yourself in your opening comments that, "it was clear that loyalty to his team and school meant little to him," (Frieder). Now I ask you, which is more of a distraction: being coached by a guy who could care less how far he goes in the tournament (besides, all he has waiting for him is a \$300,000 a year contract in sunny Arizona) or being led by "a Michigan man" determined to do his best for a shot at a head coaching job next season? Anyway, given Frieder's post season tournament record (which by the way is almost as bad as Bo's football teams have done in their post season appearances) there wasn't much pressure for Michigan to win and with Fisher taking the team all the way to the National Championship, Bo pretty much looks like a genius now wouldn't you say?

As for asking the players who they felt should coach them, have you been reading the comments they've made about Frieder since his untimely exit? After the Wolverines advanced to the sweet 16, Sean Higgins had

the audacity to state that he would consider transferring or turning pro depending on whether or not he approved of the new head coach Bo will choose for Michigan next season. It was no secret that Higgins favored Cazzie Russell, a former Wolverine All-American and current coach in the CBA. Talk about disrupting the continuity of the team! Well, after beating Virginia for a birth in Seattle, Higgins changed his mind and stated, "I'll be back at Michigan for my final two years, even if Elmer Fudd is the head coach!"

Finally, you get all over Bo for not already hiring Fisher as the head coach for next season. Why would Bo do something that stupid? Did you ever think that the reason Fisher has been so successful as an "interim" head coach is because of his desire to get rid of thst "I-word?" By hiring Fisher before the National Championship game, Bo might have taken away some of Fisher's coaching tenacity and he would have relaxed before the biggest game of his career.

I know that I, like most Michigan fans, believe that Bo will give the head coaching job to Fisher, especially after Monday's game. Fisher would have been the coach even if the Wolves had lost. It is obvious that Steve Fisher has gained the respect of his players, the fans and the best damn college football coach/athletic director in the nation — — — Glenn E. "Bo" Schembechler! Go Blue!

Gary Kreuz
Senior
Physical Therapy

Heroes?

You know that there's something wrong with our society when people who helped "save the whales" are heroes while pro-life activists are imprisoned for being concerned about the protection of human life.

Mike Kishishian
Accounting/Economics
Junior

Poor Pete

I'm getting a little tired of the print media's vulture-like approach to the latest string of investigations surrounding Pete Rose, especially the Lantern. It's not bad enough that EVERY single day I've got to pick up a newspaper and be reminded that, "Yes, there still is an investigation surrounding Pete Rose," but now I've got Brent LaLonde digging through Gentleman's Quarterly magazine in order to uncover more dirt. Next, you'll be informing us is that Pete refuses to eat green vegetables and bites his nails, both characteristics of a dispondorable person. Give it up guys, we know everything about the situation at hand, if not more than should interest us. Your articles are redundant space — fillers that bore baseball fans. Let's see some real news-like player profiles, division rivalries or predic-

tions, not someone's vices or past mistakes.
We Cincinnatians are behind Pete, guilty or not, as is evident by the standing ovation some 55,000 people gave him on Opening Day. When this investigation is over in about a month, I'll send some rags over to wipe the egg off of your faces.

Bill Stacey
Sophomore
Cincinnati

Enforce laws

Gee, here's a radical idea. Instead of passing more laws that impose a 14-day waiting period to buy guns, why not ENFORCE EXISTING LAWS and put anyone who uses a gun to commit a crime behind bars with no parole for a minimum of 10 years. Second offenders should be put away for a minimum of 20 years without parole.

Does Governor Celeste seriously think that a 14 day waiting period will "make the drug trade suffer"? Is he implying that crooks or druggies who have to wait 14 days to buy their guns will opt not to buy them at all? Let's get serious. The last time I checked it was illegal to buy narcotics over the counter and yet the drug problem has reached epidemic proportions. The crooks will always

get their guns because most do not buy them over the counter in your local sporting-goods store. The persons affected the most by this bill will be the average law-abiding citizen.
I have nothing to fear from police doing a background check on me, but that's not the point. The point is a guy can commit a crime with a gun, get convicted, and be walking out on the streets much too soon. I would rather see the politicians and judicial system start imposing a "zero-tolerance" attitude toward criminals than pass band-aid solutions that will have little effect on crime.
Face it, if you are a criminal looking for a gun, which will deter you more: a 14-day waiting period or 10 years in prison with no chance for parole?

Dale Eckard
OSU Staff

The Lantern encourages letters from its readers. Letters should be addressed to the Editor, the Lantern, 242 W. 18th Ave., Columbus, Ohio, 43210. Letters can also be left at the newsroom, Room 271 of the Journalism Building. Letters should be legible and include the author's printed name, class rank and daytime telephone number.

LAZARUS
ESTÉE LAUDER BONUS GIFT
WITH PURCHASE OF 12.50!



Estee Lauder offers you many possibilities for freshening up your new look for spring! Powerful cleansers, creamy moisturizers, colorful cosmetics and romantic fragrances—all designed to beautify! From the collection, may we suggest:

- Basic Cleansing Bar (normal/oily or normal/dry), 5 oz. **12.50**
- Swiss Performing Extract, 1.75 oz. **\$20**
- Swiss Performing Extract, 3.25 oz. **\$35**
- Skin Perfecting Creme, 2 oz. **\$35**
- Skin Defender, 0.9 oz. **\$45**
- Future Perfect, 1.75 oz. **\$45**
- Eyzone Repair Gel, 0.5 oz. **\$35**
- Night Repair, 0.87 oz. **\$35**
- Night Repair, 1.75 oz. **\$60**
- Self Action Tanning Creme, 4 oz. **12.50**
- Polished Performance Liquid Makeup (cool beige or outdoor beige), 1.25 oz. . . . **22.50**
- Tender Blusher (rose radiance or rose marble) **\$12**
- Perfect Lipstick (perfect pimento or perfect pink) **\$15**
- Luscious Creme Mascara (lustrous black or black brown) **\$11**
- Youth Dew Eau de Parfum Spray, 2.25 oz. . . **16.50**
- White Linen Parfum Spray, 1.75 oz. **27.50**
- Private Collection Parfum Spray, 1.75 oz. . . **32.50**
- Knowing Eau de Parfum Spray, 1 oz. **\$35**
- Knowing Eau de Parfum Spray, 2.5 oz. **\$50**
- Beautiful Eau de Parfum Spray, 1 oz. **27.50**
- Beautiful Eau de Parfum Spray, 2.5 oz. **\$45**



Bonus!

Bonus! With any Estee Lauder purchase of 12.50 or more, you'll receive Fresh Intentions—a springtime gift assortment containing Night Repair Skin Recovery Complex, 0.22 oz.; Country Mist Liquid Makeup, 0.25 oz.; Perfect-Line Lip Pencil, 0.18 oz. Hurry in, offer good only through April 22 or while supplies last! Limit one per customer. Estee Lauder (D111) at all stores.



LET US HANDLE YOUR SUMMER TRAVEL NEEDS!

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An AESU Representative will be in our campus office **THIS WEDNESDAY** from 11-4 pm

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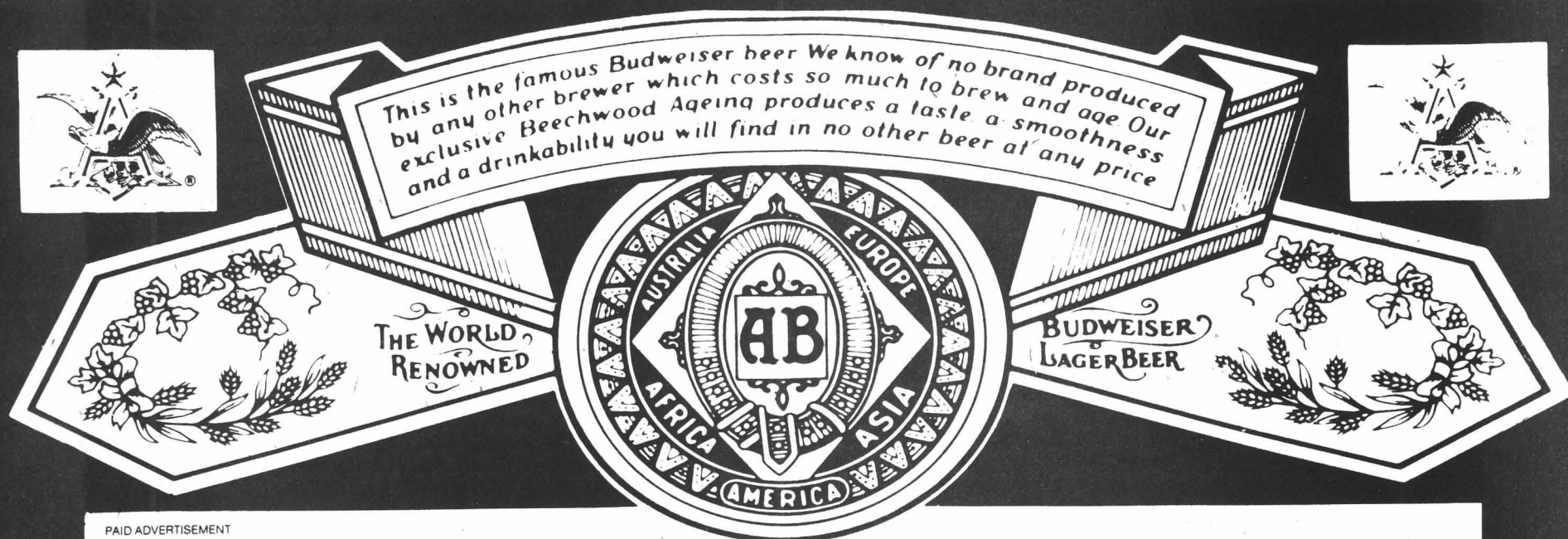
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Department of University Recreation & Intramural Sports



UMPIRES OF THE WEEK

Each week the Department of University Recreation and Intramural Sports staff chooses Intramural Softball Umpires of the Week. These umpires put a great deal of time and effort into helping the program and we feel they deserve a special recognition and congratulations on a job well done. The umpires for the week of April 2, 1989 are as follows:

Howard Calame
Ed Chatal
Brad McKamey
Bob Pritchett
Greg Rodman

ESPN SPORTS TRIVIA BOWL

A three-member Sports Trivia team traveled to Orlando, Fla. to participate in the ESPN Sports Trivia Bowl. The members of the team are Carl Albright, Steve Ferenczy, and Joseph Vargo. Ohio State's team can be seen on the following dates and times: April 10 at 6 p.m.; April 28 at 6 p.m.; May 8 at 6 p.m.; May 11 at 6 p.m.; and May 15 at 8 p.m. Take time out to see the Ohio State Sports Trivia Team compete at national level.

SPRING QUARTER BIATHLON

The 2nd Annual Intramural Biathlon will be held on Sunday May 7 at 10 a.m. The distances are as follows: Swimming — 1000 meters (20 lengths in the 50 meter pool) and Running — 5000 Meters (5K). These events are back to back. The entry deadline is Saturday, May 6. Entries will be limited to the first 40 registrants so sign-up early. For more information please contact Danell Haines in room 106 Larkins Hall.

LARKINS HALL EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH

The Department of University Recreation and Intramural Sports would like to congratulate Dean Raymond for being chosen as Larkins Hall Employee of the Month for the month of April.

SPORTS TRIVIA DEADLINE

The entry deadline for the Intramural Sports Trivia tournament is Friday, April 28. There is a 16 team limit so make sure you sign up early to ensure placement. A team consists of four persons (male and/or female). The tournament will be in a single elimination format. Each match will consist of two-ten minute halves, utilizing toss up and bonus questions. To enter, please sign the instant scheduler in Room 106 Larkins Hall. For more information please contact Danell Haines in 106 Larkins.

SPORT CLUB CONNECTION OSU MOUNTAINEERS

The Ohio State University's Outing Club — Spring trips are already underway, but it's not too late to take part in our outings. All outdoor enthusiasts are encouraged to attend our meetings.

Monday — April 24

Monday — May 15

Meetings are held at 8 p.m. in Hagerty 100. For more information contact Debbie McKinley at 866-4538.

SPORT CLUB CONNECTION OSU LACROSSE CLUB

If you are interested in joining the OSU Lacrosse Club please come out to a practice session. The practice times are as follows: Tuesday and Thursday 3-5 p.m. Wednesday 7-9 p.m.

Practices are held at the Coffee Road Fields

The Big Ten Tournament will be held at Purdue on April 15 and 16. For more information call Tim at 299-3700 or Dan at 421-9869.

SPORT CLUB CONNECTION PRACTICE SCHEDULE

OSU Crew Club — Daily practices on the Olentangy River

OSU Women's Rugby Club — Tuesday and Thursday 6 p.m. Whetstone Park

Women's Soccer — Tuesday and Thursday 4-7 p.m. Fields 1 and 2

Women's Water Polo — Wednesdays 6-8 p.m. Varsity Pool

Buckeye Fencing Club — Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday 6-8 p.m. Larkins Hall 119.

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE COME BY 106 LARKINS OR CALL 292-7671

GENUINE

GENUINE

ARTS

Famous painting influences ballet

Ten years ago, Kirk Peterson, a free-lance choreographer, saw a painting and was so intrigued by it that he was inspired to create a ballet premiere about it.

The painting titled "Belling the Slayer" by Jeffrey Jones is about the death of young girl and is the basis of Peterson's dance piece choreographed for BalletMet's spring performance.

BalletMet presents "A World Premiere Evening" on April 13, 14 and 15 at the Ohio Theatre.

The performance features three ballet premieres choreographed by contemporary dance artists.

"It's a very exciting thing for the company because the ballets have not been seen by and audience before," said Gerard Charles, ballet master of BalletMet. "It's a large time commitment and challenge, and quite unusual for a company to allot that amount of time to create an evening."

The spring program includes "Beyond Midnight," by John McFall, artistic director of BalletMet; "Belling the Slayer," by Peterson and "Bach Cello Suite in

DANCE

CATHLEEN CARTER

G Major" by choreographer John Carrafa.

"The most traditional piece is McFall's "Beyond Midnight," Charles said. "It's a partnering dance that is very romantic and poetic. The costumes are Victorian style and McFall describes it as 'a work that flows very well.'"

The ballet, set to Faure's Piano Quartet No. 1, is about fantasy and romance.

"It's dreams, it's shadows," McFall said. "It's everything that's beyond midnight."

The costumes for McFall's piece were designed by Victoria Gyorfi, formerly a principal dancer of the San Francisco ballet.

The costumes are absolutely exquisite, and look like they are something from a story book, said Pat Short, clerical administrator of BalletMet.

The piece "Belling the Slayer," by Peterson is a narrative work

focusing on the period between life and death.

"Essentially the story that you derive is a young girl dying, and it is not morbid or hideous," Peterson said. "It is left to the interpretation of the viewer to try to maintain an objective viewpoint from the point of departure."

The work is an effort of collaboration by the choreographer, music composer and costume designer.

The music composed by Jerry Goldsmith has been specially rearranged for this work and the costumes designed by Sandra Woodall, of The San Francisco Ballet, enhance the performance Charles said.

"It's a fascinating piece that is a production as well as a story line," Charles said. "It has full sets and costumes."

The third premiere of the evening is "Bach Cello Suite in G Major" by John Carrafa.

"Coming from a background of modern dance, this is the first ballet he has choreographed en pointe," said Keith Saunders, education director of BalletMet.

"En pointe" means the women ballet dancers perform in their pointe shoes Saunders explained.

The ballet is set to "Bach's Cello Suite No. 1," and explores the relationship between spirituality and sexuality.

"The stage is a swirl of activity, alternately filled with many people, solos, duos and trios," Saunders said. "It is quiet at times and busy at times. Sections of the ballet are danced in silence."

The costumes designed by Katherine Lanasa, a free-lance costumiere from Los Angeles, are an ensemble of loose fitting shirts with long billowing sleeves, and short pants and skirts.

"Carrafa's piece is free-form, not a highly structured piece, although it is performed in sections of 16 dances," Charles said.

Carrafa danced with the Twyla Tharp Dance Company for nine years before establishing himself as a choreographer and was influenced by Tharp's working style.

"This kind of inspired programming is a testament to our commitment to develop a unique



Courtesy BalletMet

John Carrafa, left, John McFall and Kirk Peterson are the three choreographers for BalletMet's upcoming event, "A World Premiere Evening."

repertoire, while also expanding dance literature as a whole," McFall said.

The performances are at 8 p.m. April 13 and 14 and at 2 p.m. April 15. Tickets are \$8 - \$25 and

can be purchased at the Ohio Theatre ticket office, 469-0939.

The performances will be accompanied by the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, with George Daugherty conducting.

Catch the 'Mighty Quinn'

You ain't seen nothin' like the Mighty Quinn.

He is not the Eskimo of the Bob Dylan tune, but Xavier Quinn, the chief of police of a Jamaican resort town in the exciting new film "The Mighty Quinn," starring Denzel Washington.

Great characters, music, and a beautiful locale, make "The Mighty Quinn" worth seeing.

The movie is a coup for the Jamaican tourist board because there is enough good Reggae music, dreadlocks, Jamaican accents, palm trees and blue skies in this movie to make any frost-bitten Northerner want to hop the next flight to Kingston.

The movie is a who-dunit about two boyhood friends, Chief Quinn, and Maubee, played by Robert Townsend, who are on the opposite sides of the law.

Maubee appears to have magical powers. It is said he can stand under a palm tree and predict which coconut will fall next, and can elude his trackers by disappearing.

Quinn is an ex-Marine and has FBI training. But it is the magical Maubee who became a legend with the island people by simply making mischief, smoking ganja and getting all the girls.

MOVIES

RYAN SOMERVILLE

The beginning of this movie is a lot of fun, as shots of a reggae band are interspersed between scenes of an unravelling murder mystery. After the head of a rich hotel resident is found boiling in a hot tub, a back-up singer's face fills the screen, screaming joyfully as the beat goes on.

Desperate to solve the murder because it could affect the tourist trade, the manager of the resort and the island's governor pressure Quinn to capture Maubee, who seems to be the culprit because of circumstantial evidence.

Quinn is convinced his friend is innocent. While pursuing Maubee, Quinn uncovers a U.S. government plot to fund a Central American revolution, and that Maubee has made off with the money and has an American operative on his trail.

Washington is excellent in the title role, playing Quinn like a cool and calculating James Bond.

The Bond similarity seems to be intentional, because halfway

through the movie there is a small allusion to the title sequence of the first Bond picture, "Dr. No," as three blind men saunter single file across the road.

But unlike Bond, Quinn has a wife and child to whom he remains faithful.

Washington has a touching scene explaining slavery to his young son, and sings a hilarious blues number in a local bar with his wife, played by Mimi Rogers.

Robert Townsend looks good in dreadlocks and brings a lot of energy to the role of the mischievous Maubee. During the filming of this movie, Townsend and Washington mastered the Jamaican accent so well, they had to tone it down some because they could not be understood by non-Jamaicans.

"The Mighty Quinn" would have benefited from a less complex plot, and if it would have focused more on the relationship between Quinn, Maubee, and a local voodoo witch, Ubu Pearl, played with cackling ferocity by Esther Rolle.

The revolution funding scam is farfetched and never explains what country's revolution is being funded. Also, Maubee's involvement in it is purely



coincidental.

In 1987 Townsend directed and starred in the comedy "Hollywood Shuffle," a project he had trouble financing. He had to use his own credit cards and beg other cinematographers for their excess film to complete the project.

In that film Townsend is a black actor who dreams of being the next Humphrey Bogart, but has to suffer the indignities of playing pimps and drug pushers because those are the only roles the film industry will offer blacks.

Maubee in "The Mighty Quinn" is the kind of leading role Townsend has dreamed of playing.

But it seems MGM missed the message of "Hollywood Shuffle" because there has been little promotion for "The Mighty Quinn," showing their lack of faith in the profitability of what could be perceived as a black film with limited appeal.

But "The Mighty Quinn" does not have only limited appeal, it is a good film and should be treated as such.

Local band delivers an optimistic signal

By Linda Loescher
Lantern staff writer

When you see flashing red lights in your rear view mirror, it's a signal to pull over. American Indians were known to send out smoke signals.

However, on the OSU campus, "Signals" is the name of a four-member rock band.

The band plays mostly contemporary rock, ranging from Rush and Yes to Led Zeppelin and Van Halen.

Signals will be performing at the Alrosa Villa, 5050 Sinclair Road, on April 15 and 16 and at the South Heidelberg, 1532 N. High St., on May 12 and 13.

Two of Signal's members began playing together in high school. Within two years, the band was formed and given the moniker "Signals."

Since January 1988, the band has gone from six members to four members, losing a backup singer and a keyboard player.

Even though the band has done some rearranging, the four members have already been together for a little over a year.

Bass guitarist, Ted Spradling said the initial change was good for the band. He also said "it gave them more artistic room" because each member contributed more. Spradling noted the biggest change was that all four members are now singing.

Signals has experienced another drastic change recently.

"The band has left top 40 music and started playing the stuff that we like," drummer Steve Matthews said. "The top 40 music wasn't technically challenging enough and now what we play is more enjoyable and more impressive."

Recording is in the near future for the band. Guitarist Ronny Rosati said that the band "is going more original" and would ultimately like to be doing 80 percent originals and 20 percent covers. Right now the band plays more covers, but will have more originals completed by this summer.

Signal's fourth member and lead singer, Darla Quinzel, enjoys the music they perform and is just as anxious to start recording.



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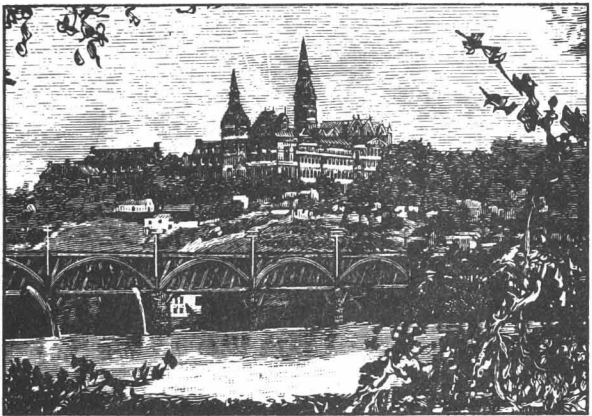
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SPORTS

Baseball Bucks to battle Bearcats

By David Myers
Lantern sports writer

The Ohio State baseball team returns home for a 1 p.m. double-header at Trautman Field today against the University of Cincinnati after splitting a four-game Big Ten series over the weekend against Purdue.

The Buckeyes, who now own a record of 15-15 overall and 4-4 in the Big Ten, won the series opener against Purdue 2-0 behind the three-hit pitching of senior David Mumaw. Ohio State also won the series wrap-up 4-3 in 14 innings.

Purdue (17-10, 3-5) won the second game of the series 5-4 after trailing 4-0 going into the sixth inning and took the third game 3-2 in eight innings despite trailing 2-0 going into the seventh.

OSU Coach Bob Todd said he was pleased with his team's pitching in the series but added that several mental mistakes cost Ohio State a chance to sweep the series.

"Our inexperience in knowing how to go for the jugular vein hurt us all series," Todd said. "When we go ahead by two or three runs late in a game we have to close the door."

Todd said starting pitchers Mumaw, senior Bill Wertz, and freshmen Tim Smith and Blase Sparma all had strong outings and that junior Ben Regoli was impressive in relief.

"We lost two games that we could have won," Todd said. "But we came back in the last game and showed some character by winning in extra innings."

Todd said the extra inning games took a toll on some of the Buckeyes' starters and that the Cincinnati games may be a good time to rest some of them.

Cincinnati has an overall record of 10-13 and is 2-6 in the Metro Conference.

"We'll play some people who didn't get to play against Purdue," Todd said. "That doesn't mean that I don't expect us to still go out there and play the same type of baseball we always do and win the games."

Todd said his starting pitchers for today's doubleheader will be freshman Mike Hayes (1-2, 5.32 ERA) and freshman Mark Mesewicz (0-0, 11.57).

Cincinnati Coach Jim Schmitz, in his third year as the Bearcats' head coach, said the games against Ohio State are not normal non-conference games.

"We're in a situation now where we're not doing that well in the Metro," Schmitz said. "So (against Ohio State) we'll at least try to show the people around Ohio that we are a good ballclub."

"It's one of those middle-of-the-week games where we play each other and we're not going with our big guns on the mound, but it's still a good time to see how well we can do against each other."

Schmitz said despite a team earned run average of almost 6.80 he has been pleased with some of his pitchers this year.

Junior left-hander Dave Pascarella and senior right-hander Tom Infante will start for the Bearcats today, Schmitz said.

The teams split a doubleheader last year at Cincinnati, but Ohio State leads the overall series 57-19-2.

Bench speaks out on Rose gambling

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose deserves to be in baseball's Hall of Fame, but should not be given a place in the shrine if it is demonstrated that he bet on baseball, retired Reds catcher Johnny Bench says.

"Unless they prove he did it while he was playing, I don't think it should keep him out of the Hall of Fame," Bench, now a Reds broadcaster, said in Houston, where the Reds are playing the Astros. "It would be terrible if they found out he did it while he was managing, but I think that's secondary."

"I feel like Pete's performance throughout his career stands alone ... he's as Hall of Fame as they come. There's no question in my mind," said Bench, a former Rose teammate on the Reds who will be inducted into the Hall of Fame in July.

"If he bet on baseball games and games that he participated in, then, no, he should not be in the Hall of Fame," Bench said in interviews with Cincinnati newspapers. "If it's anything else, then it should not take away from what he accomplished on the field. No one can question what he did on the field."

Rose, 47, a Cincinnati native who holds 19 major records including all-time career hit leader with 4,256 hits, has said he considers himself to be a Hall of Fame player.

The baseball commissioner's office announced last month it is investigating "serious allegations" concerning Rose. Baseball officials have declined to discuss the topic, otherwise — and the way it has come out. The very magnitude of some of these things is disturbing."

Rose has for weeks declined comment on the investigation of him, or on whether he bet on baseball. Washington lawyer John Dowd, who is overseeing baseball's investigation, has said it could be

"I am very disturbed for Pete. I am disturbed by all that has come out — true or otherwise — and the way it has come out. The very magnitude of some of these things is disturbing."

— Johnny Bench

but published news reports indicate the subject is Rose's gambling activities, including whether he bet on baseball games.

One published report attributed to a former Cincinnati Reds source said Rose had gambling debts approaching \$500,000 when he left the Reds to play for the Philadelphia Phillies in 1978. Rose has denied that.

"I am very disturbed for Pete," Bench said. "I am disturbed by all that has come out — true or completed by mid to late April.

Bench said he is concerned that Rose might have lied to Cincinnati lawyer Reuven Katz, who has served for years as a close adviser to both Rose and Bench. Bench said he considers Katz a trusted friend and is concerned that Rose might have lied to Katz in denying that Rose held a winning share of a ticket bet on a Jan. 25 horse race at Turfway Park in Florence, Ky., near Cincinnati.

"I don't know that this happened, but at some point, either in front of the commissioner or somewhere else, Pete had to tell Reuven that he did not win the Pik Six," Bench said. "Knowing Reuven, I'm sure he believed what Pete said."

"Then it comes out that Pete did win the Pik Six," Bench said. "If Pete lied to Reuven, that is something I will not tolerate. Reuven has stood up and fought for him tooth and nail time and again over the years. He has been his friend, his attorney, his confidante and his surrogate father. If Pete has lied to him, I cannot accept that and I won't."

Turfway Park announced on March 25 that Rose, friend Arnold Metz and Turfway Park owner Jerry Carroll were co-holders of a Pik Six ticket that paid \$265,669.

Carroll said: "The reason for not originally declaring part-ownership of the winning tickets was to avoid publicity for myself and Pete Rose. It may have been poor judgment on my part, but I can personally accept that."

Rose has declined to confirm to reporters that he was among the winning ticket's co-holders, but he said on March 25: "The taxes were paid on that Pik Six. Everything is kosher on that Pik Six."

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Missed kicks to result from change

(AP) — Pat O'Morrow says there could be a college football highlight film next spring called "Field-Goal Follies."

The NCAA banned the use of kicking tees for the 1989 collegiate season. The Ohio State place-kicker predicts that could lead to a season full of blown extra-points, bad snaps and failed field goals.

"We've lost an inch and a half head start," said the junior from Radford, Va. "Now the holder will have to drop the ball all the way down on the ground. Everything's got to be perfect now. Before, your ankle didn't have to be locked like it should be. You do that now and you get a lot of flutter on the ball."

O'Morrow says that eliminating the tee is akin to making the field 20 yards longer.

"Now you have to change your technique almost," he said. "You have to plant your foot closer to the ball so you can get around the ball and move your foot into it properly."

By banning tees, the college game is following the lead of the National Football League, which does not use tees.

"You look at the pros and you see a lot of guys missing extra-points and they miss a lot of gimme field goals," he said. "You also don't see many long kicks."

"What this will do is virtually knock out all incoming freshman

(from varsity collegiate competition). It's just too much to go from kicking a ball 2 inches off the ground to nothing. The advantage will be to whoever can adapt the quickest."

Last season was bittersweet for O'Morrow. In his first year of full-time duty as a placement kicker, he was an honorable mention All-Big Ten Conference selection. He led the team in scoring with 77 points on 18 of 23 field goals and all 23 extra-point kicks. His five missed field goals all came outside 48 yards.

But while O'Morrow was blossoming as a front-line player, his team was stumbling to a 4-6-1 record, its first losing mark since 1966.

"I was sort of between a rock and a hard place," he said. "I would feel good about my effort but would feel bad because the team would fall short."

Despite the big year, O'Morrow said he wasn't satisfied.

"I fell short of my goals and was upset in not making any kicks from 49 yards or longer," he said. "But I still thought I had a great year."

"My goals were basically to make 80 percent of my field goals and all of my extra-points and to make 65 percent of my kickoffs non-returnable."

"I'd like to meet or top those goals again this year, but it'll be difficult to do without a tee."

Alleged victim faces 3 Sooners in court

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — An Oklahoma City woman meticulously recounted details of the night she allegedly was raped by three Oklahoma football players, saying she was thrown to the floor of an athletic dorm and attacked by several men.

However, the 20-year-old woman admitted she cannot say who raped her the night of Jan. 21 because the room was too dark.

"I couldn't see any faces," she said in response to a question by District Attorney Tully McCoy.

The testimony came Monday in the first day of a preliminary hearing for Nigel Clay, Bernard Hall and Glen Bell, three former Sooners who were dismissed from the team following their arrest in February.

Hall, 22, of Detroit, and Clay, 20, of Fontana, Calif., face charges of first-degree rape as well as two counts each of furnishing liquor to a minor. Bell, 20, of Muskogee faces a charge of

first-degree rape.

Testimony was scheduled to continue this morning in Cleveland County District Court. The preliminary hearing is to determine if the three should stand trial.

During cross-examination by Joel Barr, Clay's attorney, the victim admitted having trouble remembering what transpired that night.

Under questioning by Tully, the victim said she had gone to Norman with a friend who had arranged a blind date with some Oklahoma football players. She said they went to Clay's room in the athletic dorm, then to a liquor store and back to the dorm.

The woman said she had some drinks, then went to use the bathroom. Inside, she spotted someone in the shower whom she said was Hall.

"It made me mad. I grabbed the guy in the shower, opened the door with my other hand and

shoved him out," she said.

Upon leaving the bathroom, she said someone grabbed her from behind by the shoulders and led her into the darkened bedroom.

"He took hold of my zipper on my dress and started moving it down real fast," she testified. "He pushed me down as I started to struggle. I said, 'Hey, no, wait a second.' I tried to find my zipper but I couldn't."

She struggled throughout, the victim said, but was unable to get out from under her assailant.

The first two people were unsuccessful in their attempts to have intercourse, she said. She said she believed the next four who tried were successful, although she wasn't sure about one person because she was in great pain.

Following the alleged gang rape, the woman said someone turned on the lights, walked into the room and asked what was going on.

"I responded to Nigel because he walked into my line of vision," she said. "I said 'What do you think is going on here, Nigel? They raped me.'"

She said the girl with whom she had gone to Norman sat beside her on the floor and apologized, saying she hadn't been able to get into the room.

"I asked Nigel why (it had happened) and he said, 'It's because you're pretty,'" the victim said.

She said her friend and Clay told her several times she needed to calm down. "I remember Nigel saying, 'We'll get in trouble.'"

However, asked whether she thought Clay had been involved, she said no.

She said she asked Clay later that night what would happen if she got pregnant.

"He said 'If you do, I'll pay for it,'" she testified. Asked what Clay meant by "it," she said an abortion.

Four injured Bengals expected to return

Starters' recovery offsets numerous free agent losses

CINCINNATI (AP) — Four veteran Cincinnati Bengals players who have undergone surgery to repair injuries since the end of the 1988 season should be back at full strength for the 1989 season, the Bengals say.

The four are All-Pro offensive tackle Anthony Munoz, linebacker Joe Kelly, center Bruce Kozerski and special-teams member Ed Brady, part of the Bengals' core of seasoned veterans.

All four have undergone outpatient surgery to relieve chronic irritation or damage in various joints. Munoz, Kelly and Brady had shoulder surgery, while

Kozerski had a knee operated on.

"They all look good. We're pleased with the results on these four," Bengals assistant general manager Mike Brown said.

Brown said the four might miss the Bengals' annual mini-camp workout in May, but should be ready for the July opening of preseason training camp in Wilmington, Ohio.

"These players might have to miss mini-camp or be scaled back in what they do," Brown said. "But we don't have any concerns about any of them being ready for training camp, and hopefully they'll be better physically than they were last season."

The good news at least partly offsets what has been an off-season of mostly bad personnel news for the Bengals, the defending American Football Conference

champions who lost 20-16 to San Francisco in the Jan. 22 Super Bowl.

The darker side of Cincinnati's off-season has included nine player losses to other NFL teams in the free-agent market, major reconstructive surgery for starting linemen Tim Krumrie and Joe Walter and nagging shoulder soreness for starting quarterback Boomer Esiason.

Two of the Bengals' free-agent losses were promising backup offensive linemen David Douglas and Dave Smith.

Munoz, 29, finished each of the last two seasons hampered by shoulder problems. He has been voted into the Pro Bowl each of the last eight seasons.

He said Monday he is looking forward to his first season in three years in which he may have

no nagging injury concerns at the start. He said his right shoulder feels stronger since he underwent his March 18 surgery.

"I've got full range of motion in my shoulder, and I've gotten the OK to start using weights again on Wednesday to build it back up," Munoz said.

Munoz said team doctors removed a small part of his collarbone to give more freedom of movement in the shoulder joint.

"I don't want to make too big a deal of it, because you have to play with some pain, but I'd say it bothered me for the last month of the season. There were some periods where it affected things I was trying to do," Munoz said.

Kelly and Brady had operations similar to that of Munoz, in which a small part of the clavicle was removed.



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Moslems abstain during Ramadan

Islam holy month observed

By Barb Connors
Lantern staff writer

From sunrise to sunset for the next month, devout Moslems around the world and at Ohio State will abstain from food, drink, sex and cigarettes in observance of Ramadan, the most holy month of Islam.

Even though she sometimes feels hungry, Zara Ripin, an international business and marketing major from Malaysia, says she is not tempted to break her fast.

"Our God is watching us and we don't want to cheat during Ramadan," she said. "If we do, God will know it and we will have to fast another day."

Ramadan commemorates the revealing of the Koran, the sacred book of Moslems, from Allah to the prophet Mohammed. According to Moslems, Mohammed fasted for a month during the revelations in order to empathize with the poor and suffering.

During Ramadan, Moslems are expected to fast during the day, to adhere strictly to the laws of Islam and to give charitable gifts to the needy.

Moslems break their fast each evening during Ramadan at sundown with a large meal referred to as "breakfast". According to the Koran, Moslems can eat when a black thread and a white thread held outdoors at arm's length after sunset cannot be distinguished.

Ramadan is a particularly stressful time for some Moslem

students who, because of hunger and thirst, have difficulty concentrating on their studies.

Ali Emam, the president of the Columbus area Muslim Student Association, said students should fast as long as they possibly can. If they feel they must break their fast, however, they may make up the time later, he said.

Gamal Saad, a civil engineering doctoral student from Egypt, says that the hardest part about Ramadan for him is being away from his family.

"It's hard for me to fast in America because I miss having breakfast with my family," he said.

Since Ramadan is based on a lunar calendar, it falls on different days each year. Saad said that one good point about fasting in Ohio is that when Ramadan occurs during the summer months, it is easier to fast in Ohio than in Egypt.

"The summer in Egypt is very hot which makes people tired and thirsty. When I fast in Ohio during the summer, I do not think so much about how thirsty or tired I am."

A 1,400-year-old tradition, Ramadan begins when the crescent of the new moon is first sighted and ends when the next new moon appears. This year, Ramadan will end on either May 6 or 7.

Throughout the month of Ramadan, community breakfasts will be held on Fridays and Mondays at the Omar Ibnal-Khattab Mosque located at 580 Riverview Dr.

Former athlete role model, mentor

By Nadine Collins
Lantern staff writer

Former OSU football player Steve Luke said he does not believe in luck. He believes in opportunity.

Luke, who graduated from Ohio State in 1975, was the guest speaker Monday night for the University Mentoring Program's motivational seminar at Drake Union.

The program began in fall 1988. According to its "mission statement," the program helps support and guide black freshmen throughout their college careers.

The program pairs a sophomore, junior, senior or professional "mentor" with a freshman "mentee."

Each quarter, a motivational seminar is held for the freshmen. OSU alumni and other leaders of the city, state and nation are invited to share their resources and experiences.

The workshop is intended to provide a supportive networking experience for black students in the professional community.

Today, Luke is the president of a Columbus-based sports

ing firm, USAthletes, Inc. The company offers athletes services in contract negotiations, career counseling, investment counseling, marketing and promotion.

Luke, also a former Green Bay Packer, told the audience there is a strong analogy between football and life.

"I put my heart and soul in football and my heart and soul in life," he said.

He said he measures his success by his priorities in life. "My formula for success is God, my family and my job in that order," he said.

During the off-season, while playing for Green Bay, Luke worked at a bank in a management training program.

In 1982, Luke found out he was cut from team while listening to the radio.

When his football career was over that same year, he became an officer at the bank.

He said his job at the bank, and his college and football career prepared him for his career.

"Life is what you make it," he said. "Be aware of what's going on, read and find out what you're getting into."

Luke said learning does not end



Elizabeth Collins/the Lantern

Steve Luke, former OSU Buckeye and Green Bay Packer safety, speaks to the mentoring group for black students in the Drake Union River Den.

lege. "You'll be learning for the rest of your life," he said.

Angela Frost, a freshman from Denver, said the motivational seminars are inspiring and encouraging.

"If you're struggling with classes, the speakers give you the motivaton to keep going,"

she said. Daria Jones, a freshman from Cincinnati, said, "I enjoy the motivational seminars because it gives me a chance to listen to those who have already made it. The speakers discuss their problems and successes and motivate us to stick with the program."

Fewer minorities seek education jobs

Number of minority students growing

By Patrick J. Geyer
Lantern staff writer

Although the number of minority students in Ohio public schools is increasing, the number of minority teachers and administrators remains stagnant.

According to a report issued by Policy Research for Ohio Based Education, not enough is being done to maintain, attract and keep minority teachers and administrators in elementary and secondary schools across the state.

"We have become more aware of the national trends," said Brad Mitchell, co-director of PROBE and assistant professor of education at OSU.

"There are more and more minority students in schools," he said. "It is projected by 1992 that the top 25 urban systems (in terms of population) will have

minority majorities."

PROBE is housed in the OSU College of Education, and was created to study policies and trends that affect elementary and secondary schools state-wide.

"More and more talented (members of minority groups) and women are seeking employment opportunities in professions other than teaching," Mitchell said. "The minority student population is increasing, and the common sense notion is that the number of minority teachers and administrators should go up, too."

However, in PROBE's first major report, a trend analysis of the years 1977 to 1987 shows:

- Nearly three-fourths of the principals and superintendents in Ohio are white men. About 17 percent are white women.
- Just over 50 percent of all

minority administrators hold assistant superintendent or assistant principal positions.

• Ninety-three percent of Ohio's minority educators are concentrated in 36 of the state's 615 school districts, and 82 percent of all minority students are in those same 36 districts.

Charles Rudolph, affirmative action officer for the Ohio Board of Education said all hiring and affirmative action policies for the state's school districts are left up to each individual school board.

"We look at the larger picture and don't really get into local district policies unless they are in direct conflict with the Ohio Board of Education," Rudolph said.

The PROBE report suggests that special state funds could be used as incentives for school districts with predominantly white student populations to hire more minority educators.

The Upper Arlington school system is one of the districts that has a predominantly white student population and few minority teachers. The district has less than a 4 percent minority student population, and only five minority teachers out of 376.

Mitchell said more opportunities are opening up for minorities in the business world, and education is suffering because it now has to compete for qualified minorities.

"We are losing in education," Mitchell said. "You have to get colleges of education to go out and recruit."

PROBE is one of 12 national centers that focuses on elementary and secondary education in public schools. To keep the centers from wasting time and money by doing identical research, PROBE organized all the centers into a national consortium over a year ago.

City feels forgotten in oil aftermath

Aid not offered to all ravaged towns

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — After the 1964 Good Friday earthquake sent a flood of water to wash away its homes and heart, Valdez turned its back on the sea.

Mindful of the water's treachery that killed 33 of its neighbors, the city relocated three miles inland behind a protective hump of hills. Its fishing fleet destroyed, its civic consciousness turned inland to the road to Anchorage and the promise that the trans-Alaska oil pipeline would pump new life into the community.

A half-dozen inlets and mountain ridges to the east, the city of Cordova suffered far less. The quake did milder damage, shaking down the Million Dollar Bridge, a railroad trestle being converted to carry highway traffic.

The loss ended attempts to link the fishing village to the land. That was just fine for many

Cordova residents who believe their collective soul is tied to the blue waters of Orca Inlet and the rich herring and salmon schools in Prince William Sound.

Twenty-five Good Fridays later the Exxon Valdez ran aground and ripped its hull on Bligh Reef, a hardrock spot close to the epicenter of the 1964 earthquake.

The resulting spill of 10.1 million gallons of oil has had a very different impact on the two cities.

Valdez has been the focus of world concern about the oil spill, receiving full-page newspaper apologies from Exxon. It's become a boom town, its hotels and restaurants crowded with oil people, military and media. Exxon has rented an office building and will be a presence for the years the cleanup will take, pumping money into the local economy.

"This means millions for us," said Jan Buccini, a Valdez cabbie who says his payday is triple that of pre-spill days. "This town is going to grow."

But Cordova, which fought against the trans-Alaska pipeline and the tankers it brought to Prince William Sound, is in shock. An anticipated \$12 million herring harvest has been canceled and favorite fishing grounds are cesspools. Cordova got no official apology and little money from Exxon.

"We're devastated," said Linden Colour O'Toole, who has handled an emergency hotline since the oil spill. "People are scared and hurt. They're afraid the world has forgotten about us."

In normal times, Cordova would be a busy place. Its 1,200-boat marina would be crowded with gill netters, seiners and support ships. The canneries would be going and the half dozen bars on First

Street would be bustling. There'd be money in everyone's pocket after the long winter's hibernation.

But instead the town is quiet. The bars are empty and flags fly at half mast. The marina is half filled; many of the boats are in the sound warring with the oil slick.

"No fishing, no business. No business, no economy. No economy, no Cordova," said Bob Van Brucklin, who owns a bar, laundry, motel and warehouse.

Many people attend meeting after meeting, worrying at the future while trying to deal with working on the cleanup for Exxon.

"The problem with the fishermen is we're used to going out and doing our own work," said Jerry McCune, president of the Cordova District Fishermen United.

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Committee
says Wright
was wrong

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ethics Committee has tentatively decided there is "reason to believe" that Speaker Jim Wright violated House rules by failing to report as gifts the benefits he received from a business partner, a source familiar with the investigation said late Monday.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, declined to say how many instances of failure to report gifts had been identified by the panel.

But the number could easily be in the dozens, because several benefits Wright received continued over a period of years and would have had to be reported on each year's financial disclosure form. Among the benefits under scrutiny are his virtually free use of a condominium in Texas, an \$18,000 salary for his wife Betty, and use of a 1979 Cadillac.

CBS News reported Monday that the committee had found 30 instances of possible rules violations by Wright.

"We think it's an absurd report," said Mark Johnson, Wright's press secretary, who met with Wright about the CBS story before commenting. "We have absolutely no information along those lines," he said.

The committee, which resumes deliberations Tuesday in what is expected to be its final week before issuing a report, is engaged in a process not unlike that of a grand jury.

Finding "reason to believe" that rules have been violated would be equivalent to an indictment of Wright. The speaker would then have a chance to defend himself in a disciplinary hearing.

Wright reported his wife's employment with Fort Worth developer George Mallick on his financial disclosure forms as salary for her work. But the ethics panel's outside counsel, Richard Phalen, argued that the salary amounted to a gift because Mrs. Wright did little work in exchange for it.

Wright, Mallick and their wives jointly formed a small investment company called "Mallightco" and used it to make several investments. Mrs. Wright first drew her salary directly from Mallick's development company and then from the partnership between 1981 and 1984.

Wright made no mention on the disclosure forms of the car or the condominium, which he now contends were simply fringe benefits from Mrs. Wright's employment.

Remaining to be resolved are a number of more serious charges against Wright, including whether Mallick had "direct interest in legislation" before Congress. That would make any gift worth more than \$100 improper under House rules.

Also remaining to be decided is whether Wright used his book, "Reflections of a Public Man," as a device to evade limits on outside income.

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4 Health Sciences Library** 2-3214		20		5	1:00 pm-4:00 pm 6:00 pm-9:00 pm	1:00 pm-4:00	1:00 pm-8:00 pm
32 Health Sciences Library 2-4323				6	9:00 am-9:00 pm	9:00 am-5:30 pm	12:00 pm-6:00 pm
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Business majors volunteer efforts to local homeless

By Margaret Schryver
Lantern Staff writer

Members of 12 student organizations within the College of Business will work as volunteers at Columbus shelters for the hungry and homeless April 17 to 22.

The volunteer work is one project in a week-long charity program that will involve cooking and serving food, cleaning and painting old buildings, a charity concert and a food drive.

"The project makes a contribution to two things," said David Maywhoor, of the Ohio Hunger Task Force. "First to create awareness, so the students have a chance to see the homeless and hungry, secondly they raise money for the community."

Mike Struck, a junior from Grafton, is president of Pi Sigma Epsilon, a marketing fraternity. He expects 20 members from his fraternity to volunteer.

The amount of time the students volunteer will depend on how much work the shelter needs.

"I feel it is a good social science project as far as seeing what the world is about," said Struck. "There is a lot we don't see and it's a good chance for myself and the members to see the turmoil in the world."

Jim Rodriguez, a senior from Ashtabula and chairman of the event, said a lot has changed since the charity program was first set up two years ago.

"We have spent three quarters putting it together," said Rodriguez. He said they have increased the size of all the projects, are

better prepared and hope they make more money for charities this year than they have in the past.

The students are advised to attend a seminar prior to volunteering hours at the shelters.

"It will be a culture shock for a lot of people," said Rodriguez. "You don't realize how lucky you are until you see something like this."

The seminar, set up by Maywhoor, will involve a film and a discussion about what the students should expect.

The project is cosponsored by the student alumni council, AT&T and Q-FM 96 (WLVQ). The sponsors have provided the students with financial support, radio time and door prizes.

On April 25, the students are sponsoring a charity concert at Presley's, on North High street.

There will be two Columbus acts performing. Outpatients, a comedy group and Chris Logsdon, a singer who performs at campus bars.

All proceeds from the concert will be given to the homeless of Columbus. Door prizes including free tanning sessions, free meals and gift certificates will also be given away at the concert.

A food drive will take place during the four days following the concert. Canned food should be brought to 138 Hagerty Hall. All canned food will be donated to the homeless shelters throughout Columbus.

Additional information about the homeless program is available at 291-3464.



Brian P. Borger/the Lantern

Quick sander

Kristi Gebhart, a sophomore from Columbus majoring in art, power sands a pine board Monday in Hopkins Hall for her Art 180 class project. The project must weigh less than one pound and must support a 20 pound weight to meet class specifications.

Forums to improve TA quality initiated

By Spencer Schein
Lantern staff writer

A lot of students talk about how they wish someone would do something about the quality of their teaching assistants. Chris Jones has done something about it.

Jones, development coordinator with the Faculty and TA unit of the Center for Teaching Excellence, has come up with a series of forums where TAs can listen to experienced faculty members and other TAs and ask questions about any problems they may have.

"It has been really successful," Jones said. "With two forums held last quarter, there has been a steady growth of people as the forums are better known."

A third forum was held on April 6, exploring the topic of "Making Them Talk at Eight in the Morning: Ideas for Involving All of Your Students." Jones said about 45 people attended.

Jones moderated the forum, with the panel being made up of Nancy Chism, Program Director with CTE Faculty and TA Development; Joe Dalmasso, assistant professor with the Department of Horticulture; Lewis Randolph, graduate teaching associate with the Department of Political Science; and Margene Peterson, graduate research associate with CTE Instructional Technology.

Jones said they try to get as many perspectives as they can on the panel to help the TAs more.

The main topic brought up at the forum was how to have more students involved in class discussions and involved in the class itself.

Chism said one way of doing this is by using open-ended questions that are designed to get some response out of the students and moving away from the dreaded "are there any questions?"

She said there are all types of learners and that TAs need to expand the ways they teach in order to get to all of them.

Randolph mentioned three don'ts for TAs when teaching classes — don't yawn, don't talk about how you don't want to be there, and don't isolate part of the class by only asking certain people questions.

He also said that getting to class early and moving around the room during class helps involve more students.

Another main topic was the use of visual aids to involve more students. Peterson emphasized using overhead transparencies as a way of getting the class more involved. Randolph also spoke of using videotapes to liven up a class.

Establishing some type of rapport with the class and trying not to intimidate students was another topic. Dalmasso said that introducing himself to the class and telling them a little about his background on the first day works for him in establishing contact with the students.

Jones said that the forums help undergraduate students as well as TAs, because the level of teaching is increased, which can only be beneficial.

Roger D. Musgrave, president of the Council for Graduate Students, said the TA forums are co-sponsored by the Graduate School, the Undergraduate Student Government, CGS, and CTE.

Jones hopes to continue the forums in the fall, and said that CTE is planning one for May, although no date nor topic has been set upon as of yet.

For more information on the TA forums, contact Chris Jones at the Center for Teaching Excellence, 20 Lord Hall, or by calling 292-3644.

Woman files lawsuit against 'Love Doctor'

DAYTON (AP) — A Dayton woman filed a \$5 million lawsuit against former gynecologist James Burt Monday, alleging he obtained her permission to surgically alter her genitals by telling her it was needed to repair a bladder problem.

Burt, who surrendered his medical license in January, faces six similar malpractice lawsuits filed by former patients.

According to the lawsuit filed Monday in Montgomery County Common Pleas Court, Ruby Moore visited Burt in January 1977 for treatment of stress incontinence.

Burt, 67, who has since surrendered his medical license, told her the required medical treatment for the condition was vaginal reconstruction surgery.

In that way, Burt "negligently and fraudulently" obtained her consent for the surgery, Moore contended.

The vaginal reconstruction involved 18 separate surgical procedures beginning Jan. 8, 1977, and resulted in severe and permanent mental and physical injuries, according to the lawsuit.

Moore also alleged that Burt told her all of the surgery he performed was necessitated by

the "inferiority" of her bodily tissue. She said he warned that examination by another physician could bring about her death.

Earl Moore, Burt's attorney, said his client has maintained the surgeries he performed on his patients were either requested or required. Moore bears no relation to Moore.

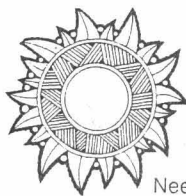
"You either give the consent or don't give the consent," Moore said in response to Moore's suit.

Moore also said the statute of limitations had expired on the woman's lawsuit, saying he found it "novel" that the plaintiff waited 12 years to discover problems.

Burt has come under fire for his self-described "love surgery," in which he physically altered the genitals of his female patients in a procedure he said would enhance sexual responsiveness.

However, the Ohio State Medical Board has charged the surgery caused sexual dysfunction, emotional distress, infection, chronic pain, incontinence and the need for corrective surgery in many patients.

Burt relinquished his medical license to the board in January, days before a disciplinary hearing was scheduled to review the charges.



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Researchers study stress, immunity link

Medical students, newlyweds, rats subject of tests in OSU's \$5.5 million research project

By Vera McCruter
Lantern staff writer

OSU researchers have started a five-year, \$5.5 million project aimed at identifying a suspected link between stress, immune system suppression and the effect that the endocrine system plays on both.

The project, funded by the National Institute of Mental Health, includes major studies that will follow the health of first-year medical students, newlywed couples and laboratory rats.

"Stress can be lumped into three primary categories: traumatic stress which can be caused by surgery; exercise stress and psychosocial stress that are usually caused by typical everyday circumstances," said William Malarkey, professor of internal medicine and director of the Clinical Research Center at Ohio State.

Past research at Ohio State has proved a relationship exists between both chronic and acute stress and a decrease in the immune response, said Malarkey. However, little is known about how stress weakens immunity and what health risks might be involved in this weakened response.

Malarkey said the immune system is critical for the survival of man.

"IT IS a surveillance system that prevents foreign substances, be it antigen, bacteria or viruses, from destroying key body processes," he said.

The endocrine system is involved with many hormones that get secreted by one cell to another, Malarkey said.

"The endocrine system is an important cell regulator; it informs the cells that it's time to change their function or to begin their function," Malarkey said.

He said the whole focus of the study is to understand how everyday mild stress, such as academic stress and severe stress, like marital stress have an impact on normal physiology.

First-year medical students were selected for this study because of convenience, Malarkey said.

"MEDICAL STUDENTS are nearby and we can predict when stress is going to come because of their exam schedules," he said.

The first-year medical student study is an expansion and a continuation that began in 1982 by OSU scientists Ronald Glaser and Janice Kiecolt-Glaser.

The study indicated that blood samples taken from students ap-

proximately one month before examinations and again at the time of their exams showed a weakening of their immune response, said Ronald Glaser, professor and chairman of medical microbiology and immunology at Ohio State. This could be coupled with the psychological stress of an impending examination.

A similar approach will be used once again with a new group of medical students, Glaser said.

"We try something new every year because we're trying to understand the mechanism of the interaction between the nervous system and the immune system," he said.

GLASER SAID there is a need for a strict environment but they are more concerned with the diet of the medical students.

"Dr. Malarkey will be taking blood samples from each student

"The scientific literature suggests that at least 20 percent of all newlyweds are unhappy with their marriages within six months. By getting these 24-hour profiles we will have a much clearer picture of the role, if any, that stress plays in that unhappiness."

— Janice Kiecolt-Glaser

to measure their hormones to see how much they are affected by their intake of salt, or say, caffeine," Glaser said.

Malarkey said nurses will be taking blood samples from students in between their classes, and in the evening the students will return to a strict, controlled environment at the Clinical Research Center unit.

Students will stay overnight at the unit, and blood samples will be taken throughout the night, he said. This is done one month before exam week and two weeks after exam week.

"Our bias is that certain stresses will induce certain hormones and not others," Malarkey said. "Once we have characterized which hormones have been altered, then we can ask which hormone or hormones are responsible for changes in the immune function."

SIMILAR WORK will be conducted on newlywed couples, to find out the role stress plays in the health of couples married less than six months, said Janice

Kiecolt-Glaser, associate professor of psychiatry and psychology at Ohio State.

"Newlywed couples are a good sample for this research because they're not polluted," she said.

Kiecolt-Glaser said newlywed couples will not have had time to form serious long term relationship problems that could skew the research.

The couples will be asked to discuss topics they agree on, those they disagree on and other neutral subjects during their first hour of a 24-hour stay at the Clinical Research Center.

Malarkey said the couples will be videotaped to detect changes in stress by viewing their facial and body movements.

BLOOD SAMPLES will be taken at 15-minute intervals in an effort to gauge how the immune system is reacting to psychological stress that might arise from the discussions.

"The scientific literature suggests that at least 20 percent of all newlyweds are unhappy with their marriages within six months," Kiecolt-Glaser said. "By getting these 24-hour profiles we

"This animal study allows us to dissect the immune response," Whitacre said.

She said much is known about the immune system in the animals and what immune functions are necessary to cause autoimmune encephalomyelitis, a disease in rats where the animal's own immune system begins to attack the protective myelin that covers the nerve fiber.

"The protective myelin can be thought of as a coating around a nerve fiber," Whitacre said. "Picture an electrical cord. Basically, it's like the black tape used for insulation that is protection from viruses."

"ENVISION AN electric current traveling along those wires like nerve impulses and picture those nerve impulses being interrupted. It doesn't have smooth flow. Where as myelin, gives it insulation and allows smooth nerve conduction."

Whitacre has already started the three-year project.

"We've started to determine what is stressful to the animals and we want to know how we can best stress them to look at the effects of the stress on the disease," she said.

Whitacre said they have discovered that when people are stressed their immune system is suppressed, but they don't have a clear picture of which immune reactions are effected by stress. This is where working with animals can help.

One of the experiments done by Whitacre is to put laboratory rats in a stressful situation.

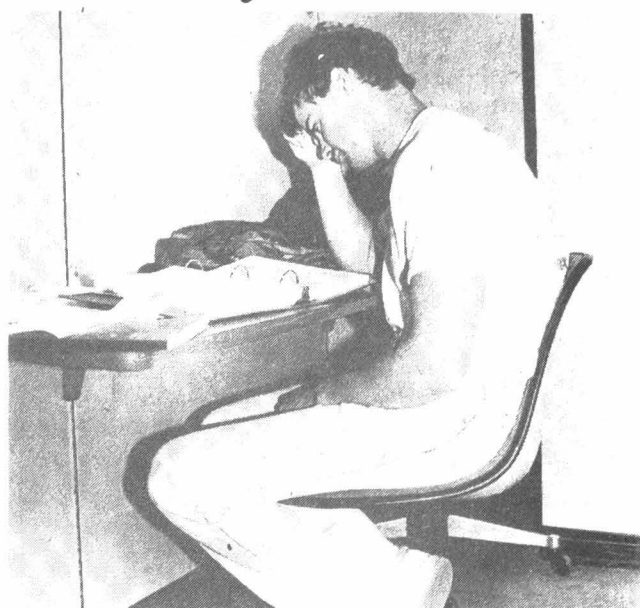
"WE ARE looking for restraint," she said. "We put them into a closed sitting tube and we measure their stress hormone levels to see how stressful they really are."

When the data is collected the researchers will be able to move into a human situation a little better, Whitacre said. Then they can begin to understand some of the complexed relationships of why stress affects some people one way and other people another way.

Whitacre said animal studies give them a lot more latitude than human studies because they know more about the precise immune mechanisms that are involved.

Malarkey said little is known about human mechanisms because most of the data has been done on animals.

"It takes a while for medical science to develop all the basic immune studies that would be appropriate to look at," he said. "These studies take time and require the attention of capable people."



Rod McDaniel/the Lantern.

Chris Hosfeld, a first-year medical student from Centerville, studies neuroanatomy in the Health Sciences Library. Hosfeld says he studies six hours each day.

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2150-2160 SUMMIT ST. - carpet, appliances, parking, A/C, 12 month leases, no pets. Available Sept. 299-0374. 1 BR - \$270, 2 BR - \$390.

2157 SUMMIT, corner Northwood, 1 bedroom, modern, parking air, air, appliances, water paid. Fall, \$280. 486-7779.

220 E. LANE AVE - Two and three bedroom flats. A/C, carpet, courtyard, laundry. Contact Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511 or Shawn 294-7943. Available fall.

22 W. 9TH 2-3 bedrooms, carpet, appliances, basement, close to Hagerty. \$350. Fall \$385. 486-7779.

231 W. 1ST Large 1 bedroom flat near Neil in Victorian Village. \$325. 297-1037.

238 E. LANE - 2 bedroom flat, near north campus at Indianola. \$400 plus utilities. 297-1037.

242 E. 12TH at Summit. 2 bedrooms, appliances, carpeted, new furnace, \$265. Fall, \$285. 486-7779.

242 E. 18TH AVENUE - 3 bedroom flat, 2nd floor, contemporary unit w/great room. \$635/month. 297-1037.

2465 EAST ST. - North campus two bedroom townhouse with a/c and carpet. Contact Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

259 E. 13TH AVE - 2 bedroom townhouse. Carpet, a/c, off-street parking. \$415 for fall, 1 unit available July 1. \$385. 297-1037.

25 E. PATTERSON - 3 bedroom double, north campus near High, garage, nice yard, \$525. 297-1037.

280 E. OAKLAND - 3 bedroom house near campus. Carpeted, hardwood, nice area. \$600. 297-1037.

281 W. NORTHWOOD - Two bedrooms. These spacious w/d doubles are nestled in north campus. Basements. Interested? Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

28 E. 12TH AVE - Two bedroom flats and three bedroom townhouses in convenient location. Contact Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

28 E. NORTHWOOD - Sublet now or fall - 4 bedroom, dishwasher, fenced yard, deck, garage, washer/dryer, all utilities included. \$650/month. 348-6464 or 291-0475.

292 E. 15TH AVE - One and two bedroom unfurnished flats. Conveniently placed by campus, fraternities and sororities. A/C, parking, laundry. Call Ed at 291-1811 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

296 E. 17TH - Conveniently located two bedroom flats. A/C, laundry. Reasonable rent. Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

29 E. NORTHWOOD - 2 bedroom apartment. \$270/month. Very near campus. Pets negotiable. 764-1305.

29 E. NORTHWOOD - 3 bedroom apartment. \$450/month. Very near campus. Pets negotiable. 764-1305.

29 W. CLARK PLACE - 2 bedroom, \$280. Off-street parking, carpet, A/C, stove & refrigerator, good security. Immediate possession. 451-3912.

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, w/w carpet, appliances, central air, parking. No pets. \$390. 880-6464 or 291-0475.

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

2 BEDROOM \$315, 3 bedroom \$415, fall. Modern, large, A/C, laundry, parking, year lease. No pets. 50 E 7th (E King), across Kroger's. 263-0096.

2 BEDROOM townhouse with basement. 202 E. 9th. \$275. 475-5523 or 457-5265.

2 BEDROOM basement apartment on Chittenden - 1 block from campus. Laundry facilities off-street parking. 291-0124.

2 BEDROOM - 2116 Indiana Avenue. \$365/month includes electricity & water. 1 month free rent. Available May. 267-4139 evenings.

2 BEDROOM apartment - 166 E. Lane. Available September 15. \$500/month. Owner pays all utilities. 451-8243, 9am-9pm.

2 BEDROOM - 93 W. Norwich Ave. Newly remodeled, gas heat, 1 1/2 block from north campus. \$375/month. Lease & deposit required. No pets. Available fall. 69. Jonlan Properties 794-2225 leave message.

2 BEDROOM modern townhouse, fall 51 E 11th Ave. Carpeted, parking, no pets. \$350. 457-8649, evenings.

2 BEDROOM - South campus, very nice, great prices, a/c, w/w carpeting, laundry facilities, off-street parking. University Area Rentals 9am-4pm 299-2900.

310 E. 18TH & 315 E. 19th - Two bedroom unfurnished flats. A/C, parking, laundry, central campus location. Call Chris 299-9237 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

3160-3184 RIVERVIEW CIRCLE - Two bedroom townhouses. One and two bedroom flats. A/C, laundry, parking. Call Sam at 261-0364 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

317 E. 16th Avenue, 1/2 brick double. If you like it's looks, call for an appointment to inspect! 4 people at \$135/month. Talbot 889-1990.

33 E. PATTERSON - Large 4 bedroom, N. Campus near High. \$685. 297-1037.

340 E. 19TH - Two and three bedroom flats in apartment building w/courtyard. A/C and parking. Call Derek 291-5921 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

3 & 4 bedroom townhouses, S.E. campus; remodeled and everything new! Great locations, atmosphere, low utilities. 294-8637; 294-8649 10am-6pm.

3-4 bedroom large 1/2 double. Available now! South Clintonville. Appliances, basement, deck. \$380 plus deposit. 451-0102.

3-4 bedrooms, 1/2 doubles, all w/ appliances. \$400-\$500. 12 month leases. 299-0374. Sept.

357 & 363 E. 14TH AVE - 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, stove & refrigerator, \$300/month. 12 month lease. Deposit. No pets. Tenants pay gas & electric. A/C, laundry facilities, spacious & very good condition, very well soundproofed. Summer & fall rentals available. 299-2424, 4pm-8pm, Monday-Friday; 11am-3pm, Saturday.

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

3 BEDROOM townhouse - good location, clean atmosphere. 215 E. Lane Ave. Low utilities, w/w carpet, central a/c, appliances. 1 1/2 baths, off-street parking. \$600/month. No pets. 431-9255.

3 BEDROOM half double - 77 W. Blake. 5 blocks north of campus. Updated kitchen & bath, totally insulated, storms/screens, large rear deck, off-street parking, 1 year lease. No pets. \$475/month. 443-1965 days, 268-6766 evenings.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, new apartment, 10 minute drive from campus in a quiet neighborhood (Grandview). \$490. 882-1096.

3 BEDROOM townhouse apartment. Beautiful new kitchen with range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal. W/W carpeting, basement with laundry hook-ups. No pets. Corner of N. 4th St & E. 18th. \$426/month. Call 297-1887.

3 BEDROOM apartments - Available June. 12 month lease or summer only. W/W carpeting, a/c, off-street parking. 52 E. 8th Avenue. \$435/month. 267-4301.

3 BEDROOM, north campus; nice yard, w/d hook-up, new windows, in great shape. \$370/mo. 469-8480.

401 E. 18TH AVE - Large 1 bedroom flat with full basement, all utilities paid, \$340. 297-1037.

403 E. 18TH AVE - Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse, all utilities paid. \$460. 297-1037.

435 ALDEN - Large 2 bedroom townhouse, north of Iuka Ravine, quality unit, \$385. 297-1037.

4-5 BEDROOM, north campus. 2 blocks from Lane & High, 2157-59 Waldeck. Recently rebuilt double with large bedrooms, new carpet & appliances, off-street parking, fall, 1 year lease. \$700. 879-8393.

4-5 BEDROOM house, 170 E. Oakland. \$835. Details 263-0309, Chris.

486 W. 4TH AVE - Large efficiency, off-street parking, great area near Battelle. \$325 all utilities paid. 297-1037.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath. Simply the best buy on campus. New carpet, new showers. \$500. 70 E. 8th Ave. Sparks Realty, 882-1096.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, east campus. 300 E. 13th (near 4th St). Modern apartment with new carpet. \$710. 882-1096.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, south campus. Many locations. All modern & well maintained. \$520-\$800. Sparks Realty, 172 W. 9th, 882-1096.

4 BEDROOM - 5 year old townhouse apartment. Features 2 full baths, range, refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal, central air, w/w carpeting, off-street parking. No pets. On N. 4th between 17th & 18th. \$720/month. Call 297-1887.

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

4 BEDROOM plus - 1/2 double, 1440-1446 Hunter Ave. Spacious rooms, complete carpeting, full basement. 1 year lease. \$640/month, fall, Jerry, 293-2570.

4 BEDROOM townhouse located at 119 Chittenden. 2 full baths, gas heat, central air, dishwasher, microwave & laundry facilities. 291-0124.

4 BEDROOM house for fall quarter. Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, laundry, 252 E. Maynard. \$700/month. Call 262-2221.

4 BEDROOM apartment w/appliances & carpeted. 10 month lease. \$712/month. Available September 1, 1989. 207 E. 13th Avenue. Call 459-3993.

4 BEDROOM 1/2 double. Newly remodeled. Great location! Low utilities & off-street parking. 299-9219 - 239-9142.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, half double, spacious. 1749-1751 N. 4th between 14th & 15th Avenues. \$520/month. Mike, 294-0715.

4 BEDROOM duplex - Very spacious, parking in rear. 384 & 386 E. 17th Avenue. \$400/month. Available fall. 291-8426.

5 - 6 bedroom - 110 E. 16th Avenue. Available September. \$975. Great location. 771-9200.

59 W. PATTERSON - Large 3 bedroom, 3 story brick double. Quality unit in prime! North campus area. \$640. 297-1037.

5 BEDROOM 1/2 houses, S.E. campus; great locations, atmosphere, low utilities. 294-8637; 294-8649 10am-6pm.

5 BEDROOM house - 96 E. 8th Avenue. Lots of rooms, newly remodeled, security system, low utilities. 294-8637, 294-8649.

5 BEDROOM house - 1463 Indianola Avenue. Great atmosphere, clean & spacious interior, fireplace & security system. 294-8637, 294-8649.

5 BEDROOM house - Available June, 12 month lease or summer, 2 baths, washer/dryer, w/w carpeting, 33 E. 8th Avenue. \$625/month. 267-4301.

5 BEDROOM 1/2 double, 1/2 block off High St. On E. 18th. Off-street parking, 12 month lease, beginning Sept. 1. \$590/mo. 759-8613.

60 CHITTENDEN AVE - Cozy two bedroom flats. Furnished/unfurnished. A/C and heat paid. Resident manager, Tom at 291-2359 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

61 W. PATTERSON - 2 bedroom on 2nd & 3rd floor, quiet, nice tree lined street of north campus, owner paid gas, \$475. Available 7/1. 297-1037.

62 E. 11TH AVE - Beautiful two bedroom townhouses in prime location. Contact Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

63 BEDROOM house located at 129 Chittenden. \$435 heat, full bath, large living room, dining & foyer. 1 block from campus. 291-0124.

64 BEDROOM house, new kitchen, dishwasher, 2 bath, 68 E. 11th, \$950. 421-2682.

6 ROOM apt, secluded area,

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

CLINTONTVILLE - BRAND new 1 bedroom townhouse. Has everything. No pets. \$370. (Doddridge/High area, walk to everything). 262-1211

CLINTONTVILLE - 1/2 double. Large 1 bedroom, eat-in kitchen, appliances, basement, washer/dryer hook-up, porch, yard, off-street parking, \$45/month available 6/1/89. Call 447-9943 after 2pm.

CLOSE TO campus - Summit, 15th & 16th. 2-6 bedroom houses. \$325-\$725. 861-3343.

E. 11TH between High & Indianola. Air, 1 bedroom \$250, 2 bedroom \$350, 263-6301.

FALL - 2 bedroom, 305 E. 17th just east of Summit. Hardwood floors. \$280 plus utilities. 291-2992.

FALL RENTAL - 1660 Summit between 12th & 13th. Very nice 2 bedroom, appliances, carpeting, a/c, parking, etc. 876-9723.

FALL RENTAL - 2 bedroom apartments. Clean, quiet, central location, off-street parking, a/c, appliances. \$330/month. 447 E. 18th Ave. Resident Manager. 294-4003. Ellington Corp., 486-4263.

FALL & WINTER quarters only 7 month lease Modern 4 bedroom, 2 bath, south campus (9th Avenue near Neil). \$710. Sparks Realty, 882-1096.

FOR FALL - 17 King Avenue, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, parking. \$515/month & utilities. 481-9442 & 291-2177.

FOR FALL housing, select now from a variety of styles & sizes located between Indianola & Summit atop the beautifully wooded luka Ravine. All units are attractive, clean, quiet & well-maintained. Parking, laundry facilities, no pets. \$335-\$550. Resident manager, 299-4715.

FOYTH E. AVE. - 2 BR townhouse, \$360/month. Carpet, appliances, parking, laundry facilities. A/C. 12 month lease & deposit. No pets. Available Aug. 1, 299-0374.

FREE MONTH'S rent- 395 E. 12th Ave. Modern, 2 BR apt., \$275/month, security lights, off-street parking. Call 291-7723 or 253-0414.

HISTORICAL AREA, swiss style, ideal for faculty. Fireplace, luka Ravine, excellent condition. 1-2 bedrooms. \$499-550. 363-5550 am preferred.

HOUSES & 1/2 DOUBLES - 4, 5, & 7 bedrooms. Renting for fall. Call after 11am. 299-6840 or 291-5416.

HOUSES, HOUSES, houses - 3-11 bedrooms, all locations from only \$395! Options include: paid utilities, carpet, basement, washer/dryer hook-up, beautiful woodwork. Call today and we'll find you the home you're looking for! 291-RENT.

JUST NORTH, 2661-2667 Medary. Two bedroom townhouses and flats. A/C, carpet, parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

KENNY/HENDERSON - 2 bedroom, a/c, cathedral ceilings, pool, tennis. \$395, 451-8395.

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

LARGE 1 bedroom, natural woodwork, off-street parking. \$275/mo & utilities. Call 445-9212. Available May 1st or 12 month lease.

LARGE 1 bedroom apartment. All utilities paid. 1929 Summit. \$310. Lower rent for management duties. 291-2911 or 1-967-8560.

LARGE 1 bedroom available now, 2196 Waldeck. Hardwood floors, heat & water paid. \$315/month plus deposit. 299-5536.

LARGE HOUSE - E. Lane, OSU area. 2 1/2 baths, carpeted, yard, appliances. Ideal for 5 students. Call 966-3642, local.

MEDICAL/DENTAL nursing students. Available for summer & fall. Walk to school. Quiet building. 1 & 2 bedrooms, A/C, car, ref, appliances, laundry, off-street parking. 291-338 W. 8th Ave.; 1510, 1521, 1531 & 1531 1/2 Avenue. See or call Clyde Martin, 421-2256. Office: rear of 1531 Neil Avenue.

MEDICAL SCHOOL area - 4 bedroom, \$550, for fall. 1 bedroom, \$275, available June. 861-3343, 421-1237.

MEDICAL STUDENTS - Veterinarian students-dental students. 1271 Hunter. Modern, immaculate 2 bedroom in small, quiet security building. Appliances, central air, gas heat, basement storage. Absolutely no pets. Excellent maintenance. (Available summer or fall). \$315 or \$325. 262-1211.

N. 4TH & 17th - 2 bedroom townhouse. Carpet & appliances, basement, porches. Fall \$350. 486-7779.

N. 4TH - Grand 5 bedroom house from only \$575. Washer/dryer hook-up, basement, carpet and extra huge rooms. Awesome features. Call 291-RENT for a grand tour!

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

NEIL AT 6th. Spacious 2 bedroom heat paid. No pets. \$450. 263-6301.

NICE FINISHED basement for rent. Private bath/enrtrance, \$200.00 month. Laundry/kitchen privileges, 1/4 utilities. Call 278-7909 evenings (west).

NO FRILLS apt. - 1 BR, close to OSU. A/C, range, refrigerator, flexible leases. Starting at \$275. RMS Group (formerly Cornerstone Management), 488-1167.

NORTH CAMPUS - 1 bedroom apartment. Off-street parking. \$215 available fall. Call 231-3636.

NORTH CAMPUS - Large 3 bedroom, 2 floor apartment with off-street parking. Available immediately. \$395 plus utilities. Call 231-3636.

NORTH CAMPUS - 2 bedroom available now! Living/dining rooms, basement. 459-3691. Leave message.

NORTH CAMPUS - 2 BR available now \$300/month; 3 BR, available June, \$450. Call Lynn, 486-2995.

NORTH CAMPUS duplex, 2 1/2 bedroom, new bath, ceiling fans. Day 837-2636 - Evenings 471-2642.

NORTH of OSU - 2478 Adams Ave. - 3 BR, 1/2 double. \$360/month. 491-1404.

NORWICH - MODERN, large 4 bedroom flats from only \$625. Parking, carpet, near laundry and high Street. Nice, quiet location! Call 291-RENT now!

ONE BEDROOM south, Sparkling clean, modern, off-street parking, laundry, carpet, a/c. Very quiet, homey atmosphere. Largely grad students. Great location for med & law students. Spring \$255, fall \$300. Water paid. 299-1722.

OSU - 980 King Ave. Renting for fall. 1 & 2 bedroom garden apartments. 294-0083, 12-6pm.

OSU/BATTELLE - 1 bedroom apartment. Appliances, utilities paid, near OSU hospital. 457-1749.

OSU - EXCITING, restored, 2 BR w/ spiral staircase, security, storage, more. \$350. 294-8988.

OSU - RENOVATED, spacious 1 BR, skylights, central air, security. Must see. \$315. 294-8988.

OSU - RESTORED, handsome, 1 BR, security, parking, storage, laundry. \$275. 294-8988.

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

OSU - Savoy. Renting for fall. 2 & 3 bedroom garden apartments. W/W carpet, appliances. 221-8335, open 12-6pm.

OSU - Thurber Square. Renting for fall. 1 bedroom garden apartment. W/W carpet, appliances. 221-3690, open 12-6pm.

PRIVACY! We all need it and you can have it at 1621 N. 4th St! A five bedroom house with a porch, basement, and on and a half baths. Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

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

RIVERVIEW AREA! 639, 651, 676, & 677 Riverview Dr. One and two bedroom flats, A/C, some heat paid. Call Kevin 447-9618 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

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

RIVERVIEW DRIVE - 1 bedroom fall. All appliances, a/c, off-street parking, laundry. 263-3995, 891-7995.

SOUTH CAMPUS - Efficiencies, 1, 2, & 4 bedrooms. Very nice, great prices. University Area Rentals, 9-4, 299-2900; 4:30-9pm & weekends, 12-6, 297-1094.

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

SOUTH CAMPUS - W. 10th Avenue, 2 bedrooms with balcony, room with carpet. From \$380. 486-6412 8:30-11:00 M-F.

SOUTH CAMPUS - Large 2 bedroom apartments available for fall occupancy. Fully carpeted with range and refrigerator, air-conditioning, and off-street parking. Priced right. Call Stacco Associates at 444-8111.

SOUTH CAMPUS - OSU hospital area - Large 1 bedroom apartment available for summer and fall occupancy. Call Stacco Associates at 444-8111.

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom. Parking, stove, refrigerator. East 14th Avenue, east of N. 4th. \$345. Fall 421-7195.

SUMMER DEAL! Entire house for summer quarter only, central air, 4 bedrooms, nice location, neat & clean. 263-3875.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

SUMMER QUARTER only! Half house, lots of space, neat & clean, hurry! 262-3297.

SUMMIT STREET - 3 bedroom, 1/2 double, new carpet, 2-car garage, 365. Please call 889-9917.

SUMMIT & WYANDOT - 4-5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$600. New: beds, carpets, kitchen, floors. After 4pm. OhioCorp Realty 486-2649.

SUN DECKS, dishwasher, beautiful hardwood & new carpet. Completely remodeled north campus apartments. 488-1864, 294-8330 for appointment.

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

TWO BEDROOM townhouse. 2305-15 East Avenue. Renting now & fall. \$275/month. 291-2992 (10-4pm) 846-2930 (4-9pm).

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - Beautiful 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath victorian townhomes on King and Neil from only \$750. Extra large rooms, 3 finished floors. Call now before they're gone! 291-RENT.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - Gorgeous & quiet security building, walk to downtown park & grocery. Spacious 1 bedroom & studio apartments at \$380-\$550/month. All utilities paid! Large walk-in closet, Birchwood, high ceilings, new carpet & laundry facilities. 291-2279.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - Immediate occupancy 3 bedroom, kitchen, large living room, bath, washer/dryer hook-ups, off-street parking. 1 year lease. \$525 includes all utilities. 861-2925.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - Nice 1 bedroom 4th & Neil. Hardwood floors, parking. \$287 plus utilities. 299-6848. Available now!

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - 1-2 bedroom apartments, townhouses. On bus stop. Close to downtown. 294-8649; 294-8637.

W 10TH AVE. - Nice apartment available. Call Tim 876-2555, 253-6261.

WHY RENT? When you can own a brick 2 bedroom single family. Only 1 block from campus with off-street parking for \$200/month. Call Bob Wright 451-5100 or 451-2757. King Thompson/Hoover-Wollam.

WOODRUFF 3 bedroom apartments from only \$420. Modern appliances, carpet, near laundry and High Street. Call DeSantis Property at 291-RENT.

Norwich Court Apartments
Conveniently Remote
1 bdrm, \$245 2 bdrm, \$305
Cats Possible
See Res. Mgr., 464 E. Norwich
or call 299-7119 for appt.

FALL RENTALS
Excellent North Campus Locations
1-3 BR houses with custom features.
Garages available.
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AVAILABLE NOW SPECIAL
1708 1/2 Summit
3 BR - \$285/month
No pets
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Opening For Resident Mgr.
440 E. 17th Ave.
Modern 2 bedroom apt available now.
Rent reduction as compensation.
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OLENTANGY TERRACE APTS.
4577 Olentangy River Rd.
(Just north of Henderson Rd.)
1 & 2 BR apts., \$390-\$475, includes heat & water. No pets.
451-9211 or 888-6700

WALK A LITTLE SAVE A LOT
Fall, modern: Large 2 BR/\$315. 3 BR/\$415. A/C laundry, parking, year lease.
No pets. 50 E. 7th (E. King) across Kroger's.
263-0096

370-376 E. NORTHWOOD
2 bedroom townhouse apartment. Large kitchen with appliances. Lighted off-street parking. Gas heat - central air. Low utilities. Well maintained. No pets! \$350.
471-2919

1985 SUMMIT STREET
2 bedroom townhouse apartment. Large kitchen with appliances. Lighted off-street parking. Gas heat - central air. Low utilities. Well maintained. No pets! \$420.
471-2919

SOUTH CAMPUS FOR FALL
University Area Rentals Since 1958
Efficiencies, 1, 2, & 4 BR Apts & 5 BR houses. Clean w/w carpet, some with A/C, off-street parking, laundry facilities, some with heat paid. Sorry, no pets.
Office, 9-4: 299-2900
4:30-9pm & weekends, 12-6: 297-1094

FOX MEADOW
Now Renting For SUMMER & FALL
1 & 2 bedroom, modern apartments
Office: 31 Chittenden, Apt 1 299-4289

2 BEDROOMS
luka Park Commons
Save \$100/month by walking an extra 5 mins.
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING!
Nice, large bedrooms & many other extras. Starting at only \$340/mo.
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Available NOW and for FALL
Extra Savings on Immediate Occupancy
(\$100 move-in special on April leases)

G.A.S. Properties
Office: 2425 N. High St.
263-2665
NOW RENTING FOR FALL
The finest apartments/townhouses and homes. Furnished & unfurnished, 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 bedroom homes & doubles. All modern apartments & all remodeled homes with central air & other amenities. Call for appointment, for listings, or stop by office from 9am-5pm.

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Available NOW and for FALL
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(\$100 move-in special on April leases)

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The finest apartments/townhouses and homes. Furnished & unfurnished, 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 bedroom homes & doubles. All modern apartments & all remodeled homes with central air & other amenities. Call for appointment, for listings, or stop by office from 9am-5pm.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

ARLINGTON - \$0 DEPOSIT
Slate Run Apartments. Gorgeous 1 bedroom & furnished studios. **LARGE** & equipped with modern appliances. Central air, private entry & patio. Perfect location near Henderson & Dierker Rd., on-site laundry, pool, tennis court. Senior citizen discount. Special rents \$309-\$329 for month of April. Limited offering, so hurry!
CALL TODAY
294-0404/457-4517

SOUTH CAMPUS
1, 2, 3, 4 & 6 bedroom apartments. Furnished & unfurnished. All appliances & drapes furnished. Off-street parking. No pets.
SPARKS REALTY
882-1096
172 W. 9th Avenue

Come to office for complete listing of all apartments, Monday-Friday, 11am-7pm; Saturday, 12noon-4pm; Sunday, 1pm-5pm.

FOR FALL '89 THE NEWEST and FINEST APARTMENTS ON CAMPUS
AND THE MOST ENERGY-EFFICIENT
SPECIALIZING IN 2, 4, & 5 BR APARTMENTS
(OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE ALSO)
CALL FOR FREE COLOR BROCHURE
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LANDIS PROPERTIES
OFFERS FOR FALL
Beautifully Landscaped
Large & Extra Large
2 Bedroom Apts.
Suitable For 2-4 Persons
Central air & gas heat
•W/W carpet
•Quality appliances
•Laundry facilities
•Off-street parking with
•Security lights
•Cable TV

Two Convenient Locations
285 E. 14th 353 E. 13th
From \$420 From \$330
w/ gas included
For Appointment Call
291-8024 451-4005

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.
A limited number of short term leases are available.
1991 N. Fourth - from \$310 294-6763
440 E. 17th Ave - from \$240 228-1662
320 E. 17th Ave - \$360 421-1804
301 E. 18th Ave - \$360 421-1804
2305 luka Ave - from \$395 299-3953
360 E. Northwood - from \$335 267-8067

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AVAILABLE FALL
3-4 Bedroom
2300-02 N. High \$560.00
1377 Highland \$400.00
113 W. Norwich \$520.00
143 W. Norwich \$600.00
153 W. Norwich \$640.00

2 Bedroom
1457 Hunter \$380.00
137 W. Norwich \$400.00
150 W. Norwich \$400.00
156-158 W. Norwich \$400.00
204 Chittenden \$360.00
1603 Summit \$370.00
1975 Summit \$370.00
1370 Highland \$380.00

1 Bedroom
2300 N. High \$225.00
120 W. Lane \$380.00
2338 Neil Ave \$260.00
46 E. 8th \$235.00
Kohr Royer Griffith, Inc.
130 W. Lane Ave., Suite 36
291-8000

WESTMINSTER HALL
Best location in the OSU area. Room and board for women. Rates substantially less than OSU dorm. 52 E. 15th Avenue.
614-291-4419

ROOMS FROM \$125 FREE RENT NO UTILITIES!
Co-Ed
28 E. 11th Ave, 291-7368 65 E. 13th Ave, 424-6939
37 E. 14th Ave, 291-7368 56 E. 12th Ave, 299-5083
92 W. 9th Ave, 421-2066 90 E. 13th Ave, 299-4919
153 E. 12th Ave, 291-5995 44 & 50 E. 12th Ave, 291-5765
404 E. Oakland Ave, 291-7368 1448 Neil Ave, 291-7368
220 E. 14th Ave, 291-7369 150 E. 12th Ave, 291-7368
12 King Ave, 299-6674

Womens
71 & 99 E. 13th Ave, 299-0832 41 E. 16th Ave, 299-5083
90 E. 12th Ave, 421-7481 127 E. 14th Ave, 291-9957
234 E. 14th Ave, 291-7368

Mens
71 & 99 E. 13th Ave, 299-0832 41 E. 16th Ave, 299-5083
90 E. 12th Ave, 421-7481 127 E. 14th Ave, 291-9957
234 E. 14th Ave, 291-7368

South Campus!
Spacious townhomes perfect for 2-4 people. Porch, pool, gym, & appliances.
1521 N. High St.
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291-RENT • 38 E. 12th Ave
RENT NOW & GET:
*** FREE RENT**
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Here... There Everywhere
Select From over 2,000 choice locations
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38 East 12th Ave. • 291-RENT

ROOMS
0 UTILITIES. 207 E. Lane, immediate occupancy/fall. \$150-\$190/month, 33 W. 10th Ave. Immediate occupancy, \$170/mo. 263-0096.
114 E. 13TH - Summer & Fall quarter rooms for women. Low rates. Deposits & leases negotiable. 291-0886, 11am-5pm.
\$130 - \$140 FURNISHED Fireplaces, bay windows, carpeting, hardwood floors, one block to campus. 294-4444.
13TH/INDIANOLA - Fully carpeted large rooms for fall occupancy. The discriminating student will enjoy amenities that include a swimming pool and off-street parking. Excellent location. Call Stacco Associates at 444-8111.
13TH/INDIANOLA - Cool off this summer in your own swimming pool. Fully carpeted large rooms available for summer occupancy. The discriminating student will enjoy the pool as well as the privilege of off-street parking. Excellent location. Call Stacco Associates at 444-8111.
183 EAST FRAMBES - Female rooming house in excellent location. Rooms priced right for fall occupancy. Call Stacco Associates at 444-8111.
183 EAST FRAMBES - Female rooming house in excellent location. Rooms priced right for fall occupancy. Call Stacco Associates at 444-8111.
1957 INDIANOLA - Large female rooms available for fall occupancy. Fully carpeted with laundry facilities and off-street parking. Priced right. Call Stacco Associates at 444-8111.
1965 INDIANOLA - Large co-ed rooms available for Summer occupancy. Fully carpeted with laundry facilities and off-street parking. Priced right. Call Stacco Associates at 444-8111.
1965 INDIANOLA - Large co-ed rooms available for Fall occupancy. Fully carpeted with laundry facilities and off-street parking. Priced right. Call Stacco Associates at 444-8111.
206 W 10TH - \$135/month, free parking. 299-3035, 294-8791.
43 E. 14TH AVENUE - Furnished, \$125 & \$175/month utilities included. 274-9627.
AFFORDABLE RENT, including utilities, in nice quiet area, just north of campus. Laundry facilities, short term lease. LK Realty, 444-2385.
AVAILABLE NOW - Clean, furnished. Fraternity district. Kitchen, laundry. 459-1846, 299-4521.
FURNISHED 6 bedroom, spacious, brick house. Great location, off-street parking. Call 299-9219, 299-9142.
GRAD HOUSE - 288 E. 14th Avenue. Clean, quiet, with microwave & free laundry available. \$140/month plus utilities. 299-7301 or 459-2734.
GRADUATE HOUSE - 141 E. 12th. \$195 includes utilities. Non-smoker. Prefer grad student. 299-6059, 294-8728.
LARGE ROOM furnished all utilities paid. 1929 Summit \$170. 291-2911 or 1-967-8560.
MENS FURNISHED rooms: renting for immediate, summer, and next year. A/C, sauna, laundry, shared living areas. 109 E. 12th Ave. 294-3634.
MEN'S ROOMING HOUSE - 84 E. 12th, block from High St. Clean, furnished. Resident manager, laundry & kitchen facilities. Free utilities. \$165/month fall. \$300 for summer quarter. 299-9420.
NEAR NEIL & King, share kitchen

HELP WANTED

CLERICAL POSITION 8:30-12:30, Monday-Friday. Specifically for north side commuter. Call Erin at 431-1230.

COLLEGE STUDENTS- summer jobs, PT now-\$8.67- scholarship, 488-4518.

COOKS, apply in person, Mon-Sat, 9am-5pm, fulltime/parttime, Bumpers Cafe, 1138 Bethel Rd, 451-4257.

COOKS - Starting at \$4.50/hour. Cashiers starting at \$4.00/hour. Hours: 7am-2pm or 11am-8pm. Apply in person: Farns Deli, 400 N. High St., (Ohio Center).

COUNSELORS: prestigious co-ed Berkshire, MA summer camp seeks skilled college juniors, seniors, & grads. WSI, tennis, sailing, windsurfing, waterski, canoe, athletics, aerobics, archery, golf, gymnastics, fitness/weight training, arts & crafts, photography, silver jewelry, theatre, piano, dance, stage/tech, computer, science, rockery, camping, video, woodworking, newspaper. Have a rewarding & enjoyable summer. Call anytime! Camp Teacup, 800-768-2820.

COUNSELORS - for boy's camp in Maine. Openings in most activities (WSI, tennis, basketball, etc.) Upper classmen preferred. Write: Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon St., Brookline, MA 02146 or call 617-277-8080.

COUNSELORS: Camp Wayne, co-ed children's camp, Northeast Pennsylvania. 8/23-8/23. Great opportunity for personal growth! Specialty courses needed for: Tennis, Swim, (W.S.I. preferred), Volleyball, Gymnastics, Aerobics, Nature/Camping, Guitar, Batik, Sculpture, Ceramics, Printmaking, Drama, Piano, Group Leaders (20 plus), General, R.N., Nurses include: 21 plus), Drivers (21 plus), many other positions available. For information about On Campus Interviews call (516) 889-3217 or write to: 12 Allevard St., Lido Beach, N.Y. 11561.

COUNSELOR POSTIONS Available - Summer Camp for disabled persons \$75/week plus room & board. Life enriching experience. Write: Rector, Unlimited - 7920 Piper Road - Ashley, Ohio 43003.

CUSTOMER FOLKS Restaurant - Servers, bussers, dishwashers, hosts/hostesses, cashiers, maintenance. No phone calls. Apply Monday-Friday, 2-4pm, off 70W, Hilliard-New Rome exit.

CUSTOMER SERVICE position available. Apply in person between 7am-7pm, Monday-Saturday at The Golden Hanger, 1074 W. Goodale Blvd.

CUSTOMER SERVICE parttime process phone orders, filling, and light typing. Good telephone etiquette required. Please apply at Glassworks Plus Inc. 2339 WestBrooke Dr., Bldg. A, Columbus, Ohio 43228. (614) 771-7111.

DISHWASHER NEEDED at Westminster Hall. Wash dishes at breakfast meal in exchange for free meal. Stop by 52 E. 15th Ave. between 11-2.

DO YOU love children? Need a change? Experience the challenge! Become a One On One live-in nanny. Your natural ability to care for & nurture young children is highly sought after by quality Boston area families. Immediate openings in beautiful North Shore Boston communities. 12 month commitment - most active Nanny Network in the northeast - exciting outings. 419-884-0618 9:00am-6:00pm, 419-756-4330 after 7:30pm.

DRIVERS - DRIVERS - Drivers! Earning potential- \$5.50/hour plus tips! Drive your own vehicle. Pizza Hut Delivery - 488-2715; 261-0883.

DRIVING INSTRUCTORS- set own hours. Will train. Parttime: afternoons, evenings, & weekends. Must have driver's license 5 years. 885-7020.

EARN MONEY, when you want, where you want, with Avon. Call 299-0305.

ENVIRONMENTAL JOBS. Campaign to save the environment with OH PIRG. Full and parttime positions available. Will train. Earn \$30-\$40/day. Call Leslie at 299-7474 between 10am-2pm.

EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE babysitter wanted for infant. 263-1419.

EXPERIENCED PIZZA makers wanted. Immediate openings, flexible hours. Take cash home nightly. Apply in person at Gumbly's Pizza, 1437 N High St.

FEMALE VOICE talent. Several women needed to record script for entertainment program. Call at "DJ-Jill" for more info. \$15-\$20/hr. Call Erik, 9am-5pm, 431-9710.

FOOD SERVERS - Tires of the same old shift? Lone Star Steaks, one of the best steak houses in Columbus - Looking for high energy servers. Ours work hard, have fun & make good bucks. Apply: 4510 Kenney Road.

FULLTIME, PARTTIME waitpersons. No experience necessary, just have good attitude. Apply in person weekdays, 10-5, The Village, 909 W. Goodale.

GARDEN CENTER- sales & labor. Seasonal, full & parttime. Knowledge & experience helpful. Apply: 3050 Olentangy River Rd.

GOLF COURSE maintenance. Full or part-time. 15 minutes from campus. Apply at Greens Golf, 9-3 Brookside Golf and Country Club, 2 miles west of 315 on 161.

GOURMET RESTAURANT in Upper Arlington has openings for servers with experience in fine dining restaurant. Excellent wages! Must have transportation. Call 451-6355 for appointment.

GYRO KING seeking assistant manager. Responsibilities include: cash management, inventory control, employee/customer relations. Apply in person at Gyro King, 8 West Lane Avenue. See Manager.

HANDYMAN AND/OR resident manager. Prompt, responsible individual. 459-3691. Leave message.

HARDWARE CLERK full/parttime. Experience preferred but will train. Schreiner Hardware, 2585 N. High St.

HEALTH FOOD restaurant hiring full/parttime. Apply: Juice Bar, Huntington Center, 41 S. High St., lower level, weekdays only.

HELP WANTED. Parttime mornings. Animal control. 486-6566.

HOST/HOSTESS - Full or parttime AM positions available for a responsible person. Position requires good appearance & personality. Must have good math skills, references required. Apply in person, Holiday Inn, OSU area, 328 W. Lane Ave., Columbus, 43201.

HOUSEKEEPERS - Northwest area, daytime hours, Mon-Fri. Must have car. Call 764-4700.

HYATT REGENCY Columbus is interviewing candidates for daytime positions. We offer competitive wages, excellent benefits & a free meal. Or, work one lunch banquet for us April 19th & earn between \$5-\$10/hr. No banquet experience necessary. Apply in Human Resources, 350 N High St.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS, fulltime: greenhouse labor, cashier, landscapers, landscape maintenance & landscape design artist. Apply in person: Schmidt Nursery Co., 3001 Innis Rd. EOE. No calls please.

INTERESTED in part or fulltime housecleaning for the summer? Good bucks. 439-0032.

JOB SEARCH, career building, small business books. Free brochure. Book Dept., The Archives, P.O. Box 4107, Torrancia, CA, 90505.

KATZINGER'S DELICATESSEN in German Village is taking applications for sandwich line worker, experience prep cooks & retail sales people. All shifts available. We run a quality shop & need people who like to work hard while having fun. The pay is good, foods great! Career opportunities available. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 2:30-4:30, 475 W. 3rd Street, German Village.

KITCHEN ASSISTANT - Must like to work with food. Lunch/evening hours. Delikatessa Slavic Restaurant, call 488-2372.

LABOR- Winding Hollow Country Club, full or parttime for golf course & tennis court maintenance. Retirees & students welcome. Call for appointment, 476-0066.

LANDSCAPE HELP needed. Must have own transportation. Starting pay \$4.50/hour. 548-5159.

LAWN CARE - Tailored Lawn Service Corp. has 15 positions available to begin immediately & run through the first week of December. We operate & maintain the best equipment in the industry - easy to start machinery - recent model trucks. Earn \$275 - \$350/week, Spring & fall 60plus hours/week. Summer 40-50 hours/week. Located in northwest Columbus. Call Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm, 766-0194.

LAWN CARE service needs immediate help. \$4.75 to start. Suburban Lawn Care, 299-5296.

LAWN MOWING help. Get a tan while you work. Need hardworking, motivated people to work w/our mowing crew. Hourly rate w/overtime. Reasonable hours. Please call Tom at 885-9200. EOE, employer.

LIFEGUARDS - Need 4 with WSI & CPR certifications. Southwest area. Call Linda 878-3527, 8am-5pm.

LIMITED CREDIT Services has some of the highest paying parttime jobs around. We offer: excellent pay & benefits, 30% merchandise discount, flexible scheduling, growth opportunity, and a fun work environment. Join a leader in innovative credit services. Apply in person, 8am-8pm, Mon-Sat, Limited Credit Services, 4590 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH 43213.

LOOKING FOR 3 responsible lifeguards. Must have CPR. Call Northgate Apartments, 885-8503.

LOOKING FOR work? Please contact Norrell Services. We have a variety of jobs & will work w/you on an assignment to fit your skills & schedule. Phone 447-8566. No fees. EOE. Norrell Temporary Services.

LUNCHEONE SERVERS, hostesses/hosts, & cashiers. Interview daily M-F, 2pm-4pm. Old Spaghetti Warehouse, 397 W. Broad St.

HELP WANTED

MAIL SORTERS needed part-time. Hours to work 4 pm-8:30 pm Monday-Friday. Start at minimum wage. Apply at 1088 N. High Street.

MALE ATTENDANT need for 1 hour weekday mornings. Good pay, 889-5337.

MARK PI'S Chinagate Restaurants have immediate full-time/part-time openings for all positions. Apply in person or call Henderson, 442-6668 & Hilliard, 876-1131.

MAX & Erma's in The Ohio Center is now hiring for the following positions: part & full-time waits, host/hostess, bussers, prep-cooks, pantry. Apply in person between 2 - 4 pm Monday-Saturday, 400 N. High Street.

MODELS- No experience needed. \$5-\$10/hour. Call 488-0557, 8-10pm.

NATIONAL FEDERATION of the Blind of Ohio needs telemarketers for Community Outreach Center. 5-9pm. 263-1871.

NEEDED PART/FULL-TIME parts counter/ service counter persons. Apply in person 2657 Morse Road, Monday-Friday 10am-6pm. Females welcome to apply.

NEEDED WAITPERSONS- dishwashers & people for tavern area. Apply in person at OSU Golf Course Restaurant, 3605 Tremont Rd, 459-8444.

NEW ENGLAND brother/sister camps- (Mass). Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/ Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for program specialists. All team sports especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, soccer & volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery & biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, yearbook, photography, cooking, sewing, rollerskating, rocketry, ropes, camp craft, all waterfront activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, windsurfing, canoeing/kayak). Inquire: J & D Camping (Boys), 190 Linden Ave. Glen Ridge, NJ 07028; Action Camping (Girls), 263 Main Rd, Montville, NJ, 07045. Phone: (Boys) 201-429-8522; (Girls) 201-316-6660.

NORTHWEST APARTMENT community needs ground crew help. Includes mowing, trimming, weeding, mulching, vacuuming hallways, etc. Starting pay \$5.50/hour. Parttime, fulltime positions available. Apply Governor's Square Apartments at 4761 Kilcary Ct. Office hours: 9-5, M-F. 451-4633.

ONE NATION- Grill, saute, broiler & dishwasher. Excellent starting wages for the right person. 1-2 years experience required. Only high energy people need to apply. Company paid benefits. Apply between 2-5 - Monday-Friday. EEOC.

OPEN TRYOUT - The Buckeyes are holding an open tryout for any Ohio State student who has had experience in football as a long snapper. The tryout will be held Friday, April 14 at the Woody Hayes Athletic Center at 1:30pm on the outdoor field.

OVERSEAS JOBS \$900-2000 mo. Summer, Year round, All Countries, All fields. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PACIFIC POOLS Inc.- Pool cleaners, service people needed. Fulltime, April 1st thru end of November. Enthusiastic only need apply. Call 771-6733.

PAINTING - student - previous experience helpful, not necessary. 965-3642, local.

PANTRY OR prep person experience AM/PM parttime positions now available. Please call On The Lane - 1693 W. Lane Avenue - 481-8189. Apply in person 2-4pm - Monday-Friday.

PARTTIME SALES position available day and/or evening hours. 10-30 hours/week. \$4.00/hour plus commission. Contact Joe Soukenik at 263-2424.

PARTTIME WAREHOUSE assistant, Westerville. \$4.25/hr. 12:30-4:30. 695-6700, Mr. Dutcher.

PARTTIME APPOINTMENT setters. No phone sales involved. No experience necessary. Perfect for outgoing, personable individual who is interested in earning extra money. Salary plus commission. Contact Sue at 261-9604. 10am-3pm. Monday-Friday.

PARTTIME HELP, deliveries, evenings. Must have car & insurance. After 4:30pm. Spinners Plaza, 1 E. 11th Ave. 299-0231.

PERSONAL CARE Attendant needed: Male student. No experience necessary. am/pm hours. Great position for Allied Med. Nursing- any major. Start ASAP! Summer hours too. Inquire: Bob 421-7930 after 11am.

PHONE SOLICITOR \$5.50/hour, 12-20 hours/week - flexible. Near campus. Call Mr. Smith 228-8700.

PRESCHOOL - LOOKING for part-time help a.m. & p.m. Call 888-4414.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks fulltime child care, Mon-Fri, for 4 month old infant, beginning in June or your choice. Best of Best Child Care, 1000 Road area. Non-smoker, references required. 459-3391, after 5pm.

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS who are planning to go to graduate school or medical school: Research experience provides course credit, enhances your applications. For more information please call Kristen Beal, 293-5120.

RESPONSIBLE, TRUSTWORTHY bar personnel for German Village bar. Bar back, security for Friday & Saturday nights; experience preferred. Contact Bryan at 224-0886, Wednesday-Sunday after 9:00pm.

RETAIL SALES position in full service camera store. Photographic interest & retail experience helpful. Apply to: Worthington Photographic, 529 High Street, Worthington, Ohio.

SALESPERSON - Fulltime/parttime, selling advertising. Commission, flexible hours, need transportation. 294-7997.

SECURITY OFFICERS- full & part-time, 3rd shift hotel guests, Northwest area, Columbus locations. Competitive wages. Apply in person Monday-Friday 11am-2pm, 6172 Busch Blvd. Suite 2027, Columbus Security Services.

SECURITY/VISITOR Screening- Heartland Thru-bar Village a 148 bed nursing home needs a security guard to work our front desk during visiting hours on Saturday & Sunday. Hours are 2 noon-8pm. \$4.75/hour. All interested applicants please call Kathy Steller at 464-2273 for more information.

SERVER EXPERIENCED AM, busperson AM, positions now open. Peasant On The Lane - 1693 W. Lane Avenue. 481-8189. Apply in person 2-4pm. Monday-Friday.

SERVICE COMPANY looking for energetic teamworkers. 20-25 hours/week. Up to \$7.50/hour. Apply: 420 E. 5th Avenue, Monday-Friday between 8am-4pm. Holiday Heating & Cooling, Inc.

STATEHOUSE INTERNSHIPS. Volunteer for statewide petition drive to limit campaign spending, gain political organizing & office experience, college credit. Contact Senator Charlie Butts 466-5123.

STUDENT PROGRAMMERS- CIS majors at OSU to work 20 hours per week, year round. GPA of 3.0 overall, or 3.5 in CIS is required. Must have completed or be enrolled in CIS 313. Rate us \$4.95/hour. File application at University Systems, 1121 Kinross Road, Information Center, 292-3687.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT opportunities available May through September. Write Nora today for more information. Holiday Inn Resort, P.O. Box 1468, Estes Park, CO 80517. (303) 586-2332.

SUMMER JOBS - Male counselors. Have a wonderful summer outdoors. Long established co-ed children's camp. Catskill Mountain, New York state. 2 hours from N.Y.C. & Albany. Male general & athletic staff needed. Good salary & facilities. Camp Kennebunk, Peter Landman, 19 Southway, Hartsdale, NY 10530. 914-693-3037.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Sent stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Suite, Kalispell, MT 59901.

SWIMMING POOL Supplier in Westerville needs warehouse & delivery labor for spring & summer quarters. Drivers license needed. Call Jim 882-2171.

DRIVERS - Take home 100% of your earnings everyday! Delivery drivers wanted. Gumbly's Pizza, a national pizza delivery chain is looking for ambitious delivery drivers. Make \$4-\$9/hour. Phone Personnel also wanted. Call us at 224-5155, 294-8629 for details.

TEACHERS- preschool & toddlers, full-time & part-time. 459-7771.

TELEMARKETING - PARTTIME evenings and/or weekends. Make \$200/week. Easy access to our office via bus. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. Cameron, 224-0960.

TELEMARKING for financial services firm. Beginning salary \$5.50/hour. Transportation needed. For interview call Mr. Lyon 846-6000.

TELEMARKETING- evenings, parttime. \$6-\$8/hour. Call Mr. Sears, 885-2466.

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS available. Experienced word processor for WordPerfect and/or Word Star. Parttime clerical. Social security number & ID needed. EOE Temporary Services, 1585 Bethel Rd. 451-2892.

TEMPORARY HELP needed for inventory. Need people (male & female) to count as well as persons to do heavy lifting. Paid at the end of job. Apply any SO-FRO Fabrics Store.

VARSITY CLUB kitchen help needed, parttime weekend. Call 291-5029.

VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT seeking night manager 3 nights/week. Food service experience, references necessary. Apply in writing-include resume & salary requirements. KACH, 247 King Avenue, Columbus, OH 43201.

HELP WANTED

VETERINARY ASSISTANT- receptionist duties & animal care. Part-time evenings & weekends. Bexley area. Marion Burns 236-5034.

WAITER/WAITRESS - Full or parttime AM positions available for someone with a neat appearance & good personality. References required. Apply in person, Holiday Inn, OSU area, 328 W. Lane Ave., Columbus, 43201.

WAITRESS/WAITER - Lunch hours with pleasant personality, knowledge of good foods and server of alcoholic beverages. Delikatessa Slavic Restaurant, call 488-2372.

WANTED - SERIOUS singer to form acoustic rock band. Call Dan 299-2561 or Todd 794-3649.

WAREHOUSE HELP & light cleaning. 15 minutes from campus, weekday afternoon. \$4.25/hour. 771-0059.

WE ARE looking for enthusiastic motivators who enjoy helping people. Possibilities available now for people with backgrounds in sociology, teaching, counseling or weight loss to learn new behavior breakthrough program. Paid training, benefit package available. Flexible schedule a must. Opportunity in north west area. Call 451-1375. Parttime at East location.

WORK at the Hollywood Deli and enjoy weekends evenings free. Flexible hours to suit your school schedule. Please apply at the Hollywood Deli 49 N. High corner of Gay & High in Banc Ohio Building between 2-3 pm.

WORK-STUDY STUDENTS - \$3.95 plus/hour. Develop your career while you work. Work-study applications for data entry, cooperative education, front desk, placement & newsletter. ASC Career Services, 05 Brown Hall.

Student Clerical

Help needed for the Fawcett Cent. Answer phone, type, schedules meetings. Must work Monday -Thursday 8:00-11:30am. \$4.05/hour.
Contact Judy Cahill, 292-1342 8:30am-4:00pm, Monday - Friday

DRAGONSAYER'S WANTED

WE'RE LOOKING FOR A FEW BRAVE, ARTICULATE MEN & WOMEN WHO ARE WILLING TO TAKE ON THE CORPORATE DRAGONS OF OHIO. PARTTIME EVENING WORK. PAY STARTS AT \$6/HOUR, ADVANCEMENT & TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE. SENSE OF HUMOR A MUST! FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW
CALL: 222-2125

ATTENTION
Nursing/Pre-Med/Science
Students

Our growing plasmapheresis center has full & parttime day & evening positions available. Apply at:

PLASMA ALLIANCE
2650 N. High St.
Columbus, OH 43202

EOE M/F/V/H

Counselors - Boys' Camp
Western Massachusetts Settlements

Good salary, room/board, travel allowance & beautiful, modern facility. Must love kids & have skills in one of these activities: arts & crafts, nature, fencing, overnight hiking, ropes, archery, all water or land sports. Call **914-381-9983** or write:
Camp Winadu
5 Glen Lane
Mamaroneck, NY 10543

We Need Teachers

Who want parttime & summertime work marketing mutual funds & life insurance programs in Columbus & surroundings areas. Help consumers by showing them our common sense asset-management philosophy. Send resumes to:

RJM & Associates
660 N. High St., Suite 1E
Worthington, OH 43085

PARTTIME - MORNINGS

OSU student to label & sort newspaper subscriptions for The Lantern. Transportation and OSU parking sticker necessary. Mornings only, Monday-Friday approximately 2 1/2 hours/day while classes are in session. \$4.15/hour.

Apply in person, 242 W. 18th Ave., (Journalism Bldg), Room 281.

WAREHOUSE

The Andersons General Store near Sawmill Road has immediate openings in the warehouse. These part-time positions offer 25 hours/week, good starting wages, employee discounts and opportunities for advancement. Applicants may apply to Mike Taylor:

THE ANDERSONS
General Store
7000 Bent Tree Blvd.
Columbus, OH 43235
614-766-9500
EOE M/F

The
CPMM
Services Group

Provides direct mail production services to a national clientele of businesses & organizations. We are looking for people to fill production & data entry positions. Production personnel are involved in the preparation of mail using a variety of production machinery in an office environment. Qualified production applicants should have good mechanical ability & be detail oriented. Qualified applicants for data entry must type a minimum of 40 wpm. Previous data entry experience is not required.

We would like people to work 15-25 hours/week. Fulltime summer hours are possible if desired. The starting rate of pay is \$4.50/hour with regular raises. The schedule is flexible. We are located five minutes north of campus on High Street. Please call 447-0165 between 9am-1pm to schedule an interview.

CASHIER

The Andersons General Store near Sawmill Road has immediate openings for part-time help in the Cashier Area. We offer good starting wages, employee discounts and opportunities for advancement. Applicants may apply to Lisa Mulligan:

THE ANDERSONS
General Store
7000 Bent Tree Blvd.
Columbus, OH 43235
614-766-9500
EOE M/F

HELP WANTED

UP TO \$4.75/HOUR

Now hiring for all shifts

- Free meals
- Flexible hours
- Free uniforms

Apply in person

McDonald's
760 Bethel Rd.
(3 miles N. Lane Ave. on Rt 315)

2823 Olentangy River Rd.
(7 miles from campus)

LAWN/GARDEN

The Andersons General Store near Sawmill Road has immediate openings for part-time help in the indoor lawn and garden. We offer good starting wages, employee discounts and opportunities for advancement. Applicants may apply to Rick Swank:

THE ANDERSONS
General Store
7000 Bent Tree Blvd.
Columbus, OH 43235
614-766-9500
EOE M/F

UNIT CLERK

Children's Hospital, Inc. is currently seeking applicants for Unit Clerk positions. These individuals will work on patient units and will be responsible for completing a number of clerical tasks which will include: answering phones, transcribing physician orders, and maintaining patient charts.

Qualified applicants must possess a high school diploma or equivalent. Previous experience in a medical setting preferred. Qualified applicants may apply in person Monday-Friday, 7AM to 3:30PM or send resume to Debbie Fine, Personnel Representative.

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

700 Children's Drive
Columbus, OH 43205

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

JAMES TAVERN RESTAURANT
PM Line Cooks
PM Dish/Utility
F/T Available

Excellent opportunities exist for qualified individuals to join an existing high quality restaurant. We are offering up to \$6.50/hour to start in a growth oriented environment. We are also accepting applications for:

AM & PM Servers
PM Bussers
PM Bartender

We will be accepting applications between 9-11:30 AM and 1:30-5:30 PM, Mon.-Fri.
We Are On Busline

JAMES TAVERN RESTAURANT
160 W. Wilson Bridge Rd.
Worthington, OH 43085
EOE

Restaurant

HOSTESS/HOST

CLASSIFIED TERMS

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

IMPORTANT

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

REPORT ERRORS AT ONCE

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BAHAMA CRUISE for two. Four nights at Premium Hotel. Limited offer. \$149 per person. Minimum 2 people. Act now. 60 day advance notice required to book at this price. Call 904-372-5541.

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FULLTIME BABYSITTER in home for summer. 3 children. Non-smoker. Must have car & need to swim. Call 457-2633 - 898-6690. Northwest Columbus.

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New plan is recommended for OSU employees' raises

By Rebecca Mugler
Lantern staff writer

A new plan for increases in faculty and staff salaries, if passed by the Board of Trustees last week from the way salary increases had previously been given.

Weldon Ihrig, vice president for finance, recommended a change to the Board of Trustees last week from the way salary increases had previously been given.

"What we're looking at is a way to help maximize the impact of the limited dollars available for salary," Ihrig said.

In the past, the faculty and staff received percentage increases with the amount of the employees' raises directly reflecting the amount of their average annual salaries.

If salary raises had been set at six percent for next year, those employees earning \$50,000 would have received an increase of \$3,000, while those earning \$20,000 would have an annual increase of \$1,200.

Since the money available for raises next year is expected to be less than in previous years, the administration is working on ways that will enable those people at the lower salary levels to keep up with the rising cost of living, Ihrig said.

Richard Jackson, vice president for business administration said, "I'm sure that the president and Mr. Ihrig will do the best that they can in light of the institution's needs."

Ihrig's proposal would increase salaries according to a fixed dollar

amount that would remain the same for all faculty and staff, regardless of differences in their annual earnings.

His plan was devised in response to the expectation that the budget for faculty and staff salary increases would be limited next year.

President Edward H. Jennings said it's still too early to tell exactly how much money the university will be able to set aside for faculty and staff raises. The funding the state will give toward higher education is still being discussed in the state legislature.

Jennings said if everything goes as planned, the board will vote on the proposal at its next meeting in May.

Benefits committee opposes faculty, staff raise proposal

By Rebecca Mugler
Lantern staff writer

The Faculty Compensation and Benefits Committee opposes the recommendation made by Weldon Ihrig for faculty and staff raises because it fears the proposal will not keep Ohio State competitive in drawing in and retaining qualified faculty members.

Nancy Zimpher, head of the Faculty Compensation and Benefits Committee said, "The committee's position is less a position against individuals with lower salaries than it is a position of concern for honoring a long-time tradition at Ohio State and other institutions like us."

The tradition Zimpher refers to is one of rewarding faculty members who have excelled in their fields.

Currently, salary increases are part of a three-step process. The

first increase is given to all faculty members, regardless of their performance records.

A second increase, based on merit, is awarded to faculty members who are recommended by the dean of their colleges for their contributions in teaching, research and service.

An additional increase may be given to those faculty members recommended by the dean of their colleges for teaching excellence.

The committee objects to the proposal because it eliminates salary increases based on the merit of the faculty members.

Zimpher said the committee is responsible for making salary recommendations that will allow Ohio State to maintain its competitive edge for attracting and retaining quality faculty members who might otherwise seek appointments at other nationally recognized institutions.

Ihrig said a small pool would be set aside for equity and excellence, but increases based on merit for faculty members would have to be eliminated.

Ihrig said when there is a small amount of funds available for salary increases, by giving everybody the same amount across the board, the university will be able to help everyone.

"While the FCBC supports the continued allocation of funds for new programs and program growth," Zimpher said, "it also encourages allocation to support the work of faculty and maintaining high morale among the faculty."

Ihrig said he hopes that because other states are having similar problems with support of higher education, it will help minimize any negative impact on Ohio State's competitiveness.

Dayton man given life sentence

DAYTON (AP) — A judge rejected a jury's death-penalty recommendation Monday and sentenced a 31-year-old Dayton man to life in prison for the September 1988 execution-style slaying of a woman at a beer warehouse

drive-in.

In imposing the life term, Montgomery County Common Pleas Court Judge William MacMillan made Eddie Robertson eligible for parole in 30 years on the charge of aggravated murder.

However, MacMillan also sentenced Robertson to 15 to 25 years on a charge of attempted aggravated murder and 12 to 25 years for aggravated robbery. He ordered that all of the sentences be served consecutively.

PRODUCT

By Terence Concannon



DAY CARE

By Nick Anderson

