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6

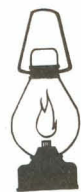
COLUMBUS TRIATHLON

OSU graduates compete in race

8

Weather

Sequels?, we got 'em — Indiana Jones, Kirk and Spock, the karate guy and yet another day filled with rain. The hot, wet and wild temperatures will continue through Saturday, highs will reach 90. Bring a towel (and a bucket).



the Lantern

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OSU students support Chinese

Group reacts to message of China's prime minister with protest letters

By Jay Gross
Lantern staff writer

The OSU Chapter of Amnesty International held a letter writing session Wednesday to express its shock towards the Chinese government's use of force against the protestors.

The session was in response to the message sent by the Secretary General of Amnesty International to the Prime Minister of China, Li Peng. The message, sent June 4, condemned the deliberate killings of unarmed protestors and residents by Chinese military forces at Tianamen Square in Beijing.

Each member of the session wrote three letters, called urgent actions. The letters asked the Chinese government to stop the killings. They called for the government to give instructions to the military and all security personnel to refrain from the use of force against the protestors and residents. The members also urged that all prisoners be treated humanely and not be subjected to torture.

"China is one of the more repressive states," said student member Jim Laird, 24, a senior from Columbus majoring in genetics. "But international pressures do influence the Chinese government."

In early November, Bishop Paul Liu Shuhe, 69, was arrested and detained by the Chinese government for his

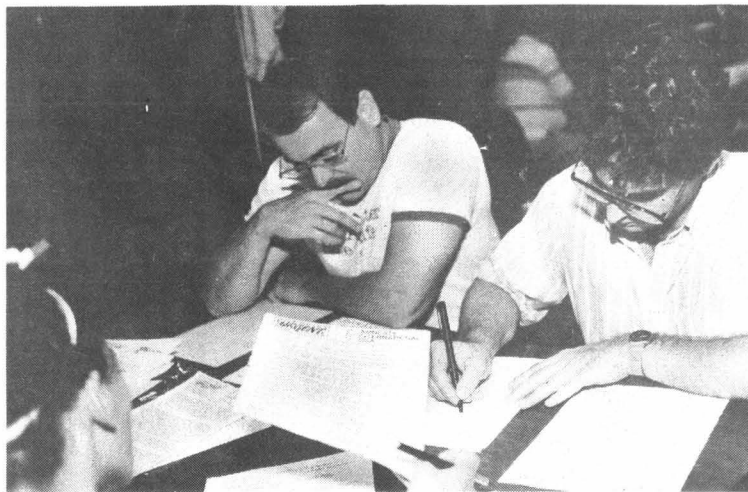
religious beliefs. On Jan. 18, Amnesty International sent an urgent action to the Chinese government demanding immediate release of the bishop. Amnesty International continued its support of the bishop by mail until the bishop was released in March.

"AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL is good at expressing the world's outrage," said Kevin O'Brien, assistant professor of political science at Ohio State. "Amnesty lets governments know that the world is watching them and cares what they are doing. Whether or not the government cares is beyond our control," O'Brien said.

O'Brien, who was recently in China, left about a week before the riots began. He was also in China during the summer of 1988 when the Chinese government instituted the death penalty and executed over 3,000 prisoners in six days.

Amnesty International, formed in 1961, fights for the world-wide protection of human rights. The group lists its objectives as: the immediate release of prisoners of conscience, prompt and fair trials for all political prisoners and an end to torture and executions on the part of governments.

Amnesty bases its work on the principles of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which was adopted by the United Nations in 1948.



Amy Mathews/the Lantern

Beatrice Belcher, 21, a senior from Cincinnati majoring in marketing and Dave Daulton, a member of Amnesty International, read current information on the situation in China while Abe Bonowitz, central Ohio student coordinator, writes a letter to the Chinese government. The letter writing session was held last night at Larry's, 2040 N. High St.

"The Chinese government doesn't care what people think when they are condemning their own people to death," said Abe J. Bonowitz, Central Ohio student coordinator for Amnesty International. "I assume and expect that letters won't have an effect in this case. But this is the action that we take — this is what we do," Bonowitz

said.

WILLIAM ORR, a doctorate student in the Spanish department, said Amnesty International does not look for credit or publicity when a prisoner is released. They want governments to receive the credit for releasing prisoners of conscience.

Reactions mixed on AIDS bill

By Margaret Schryver
Lantern staff writer

The Statehouse was filled Wednesday with people who support and oppose an almost three-year-old Ohio senate bill on AIDS proposed by Sen. David L. Hobson, R-Springfield.

Some provisions of Senate Bill 2 are:

- To define AIDS patients as handicapped so they will not be discriminated against in housing and employment opportunities.
- To require doctors to have patients fill out consent forms before testing them for the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV).
- To require that certain sex offenders and all convicted people be given HIV tests.
- To develop programs for the care and treatment of people with AIDS.
- To license community alternative homes for AIDS patients.

The House Health and Retirement Committee will meet later this week to try to reach an agreement about the bill.

Jan Lanier, representative from the Ohio Nurses Association, said the bill defines handicapped as including contagious diseases without specifying AIDS.

"This provision would clearly say that anyone with a contagious disease cannot be discriminated in housing and in a job," Lanier said.

Jerry Mayer, Stonewall Union lobbyist, said a majority of the legislators support Senate Bill 2 because it is a comprehensive bill that is fair and compassionate.

He said a major problem is the belief that the bill is for homosexuals and gay rights advocates.

"The bill doesn't deal with homosexuals," Mayer said. "It deals with AIDS and is not giving special rights to anyone."

Mayer said senators he has spoken with have indicated the calls and letters they have received are more in favor of the bill than in opposition to it.

Ellen Abraham, associate director of Catholic Charities, said both the infected and non-infected public deserve the bill.

Abraham said she believes the people opposed to the legislation are uneducated about the disease and are acting out of fear.

Dwight Powell, professor of pediatrics and pharmacy, said the OSU faculty of pediatrics has a concern regarding the provision requiring doctors to get signed consent forms before performing an HIV test.

Powell said children have the highest rate of HIV infection. The infection is transmitted through the mother, and in many cases, it is difficult to get the parents to agree to the test because of the social stigma attached to the virus.

Powell said if parents do not give their consent, he has no way of helping infected children.

Dr. Stanley Fox, member of the Ohio State AIDS Task Force, spoke before the Health and Retirement committee opposing amendments to the bill.

One amendment to the bill is the creation of anonymous testing sites for people who need HIV tests. Fox opposes this amendment because doctors have always conducted confidential testing with the stipulation they can contact others who may have been infected with the HIV virus.

Chinese groups raise money for assistance

By Curt Cultice
Lantern staff writer

Chinese organizations are raising money to assist families of those killed during the Chinese government's crackdown on pro-democratic protestors.

The Fund for Emergency in China has raised over \$10,000 in individual and corporate contributions and pledges, Yi Liu said, a graduate student majoring in physics, who is assisting in the project.

Working on the project are the Chinese and Hong Kong Student associations, Chinese Scholars, Student's Society and the Columbus-based Chinese-American Association of Central Ohio.

The effort to help the families of Chinese students injured or killed will soon be expanded into a formal organization called the Foundation for Human Rights in China, Liu said.

According to the Associated Press, a spokesman at the city's Foreign Affairs Office said three pro-democracy protestors were shot to death in front of a crowd Wednesday after Shanghai's highest court rejected their appeals. He said he did not know other details and refused to give his name.

THE NATIONAL television news reported the executions but did not show them carried out. The men were Xu Guoming, a brewery worker; Yan Xuerong, a radio factory worker; and



UPI

Xu Guoming, one of three pro-democracy protestors sentenced to death for his role in setting a passenger train on fire during the student uprising, is shown on Chinese TV.

Bian Hanwu, who was unemployed.

The Shanghai men were convicted of setting a train on fire on June 6 after it plowed into a barricade set up by protestors, killing six people.

In addition to the those sentenced to death Wednesday, 11 — including the three executed — were condemned previously.

The foundation, 247 E. 18th Ave.,

whose primary goal will be to raise money, will place priority on assisting families of victims through the International and Hong Kong Red Cross, organization members said.

The foundation also plans to increase pro-democratic pressure within mainland China for Chinese government reform.

THE TRUTH, said foundation organizers, must be brought to the people of China through non-official sources.

Foundation members are discussing plans to channel publications, facsimile communications, cassette tapes and video segments of newscasts into China.

Chung-Min Chen, director of East Asian Studies Center, said in addition to determining a specific objective of the foundation, the organization will soon elect a board of trustees to oversee the foundation's objectives and fund-raising activities.

The trustees will consist of students and community leaders, and there will be a formal procedure for distributing and reporting the funds handled by the foundation, Chen said.

The main concern in delivering the needed family assistance, he said, is gaining the cooperation of the Chinese government, which still refuses to admit to the widespread killing of students in China.

CHEN SAID the U.S. government is taking a correct approach in its policy

toward China and economic boycotts would only hurt the Chinese people.

"The U.S. has long-term and strategic interests in China," he said. "People must remember that the brutal use of force was under the command of a small group of officials in Beijing."

Sheila Kapur, coordinator for Asian-American Studies, said a strong relationship is developing between Asian-American students, who are citizens or permanent residents of the United States, and Asian-International students who are temporary residents.

A leading force in promoting this cooperation is the Chinese Scholars and Student's Society which is comprised of about 400 members from mainland China. They have been active in promoting mutual cooperation among the Chinese organizations.

Yee Chou, president of the Chinese-American Association of Central Ohio, said the recent Chinese rallies held on the oval and at city hall represent cooperation between the groups.

CHENG-CHENG CHUANG, president of the 500-member Chinese Student Association that is comprised of students from Taiwan, said the Chinese must do more than hold public rallies.

"Organizations must do more meaningful actions than just rallies," he said. "People must continue with financial donations to assist families in China and must be willing to help the student movement."

Electrical short circuit causes fire in campus apartment cellar

By Mary Jacobs
Lantern staff writer

A fire that started in the basement of a south campus apartment Monday was caused by a short circuit in the building's wiring, according to an incident report by the Columbus Division of Fire.

No one was injured in the fire. The report listed the building as having no smoke detectors or sprinkler systems.

The basement and first floor of the duplex apartments on 56 W. 10th Ave. will have to be replaced to make the apartments safe for tenants, building owner Ardenna Conway said. Also heavy smoke and water damaged the building.

Tom French, spokesperson for Serve-Pro, a national cleaning franchise contracted to clean up the smoke and water damage, estimated Tuesday the cost of the clean-up to be over \$15,000.

JASON KEIHL and Bruce Madison, tenants of separate apartments in the building, both said they had problems with the electricity.

Madison, a senior from Mentor majoring in business marketing, said no one has been in the rental office to receive complaints since mid-March.

Keihl, a junior from Versailles majoring in business administration, said he first saw smoke coming through vents in his apartment at about 4:30 p.m.

Keihl, 20, said he did not see any flames at first, but went to get Madison, his neighbor, to investigate the cause of the smoke. Keihl said he and Madison looked through the basement windows and saw flames about halfway to the ceiling.

Keihl then called 911 to report the fire, which had burned a hole through the floor of his apartment above the basement.

ACCORDING TO the incident report, wooden ceiling beams and stacks of sawed-off wood stored in the basement were ignited by a short circuit.

Madison said it took the firefighters about two hours to put out the flames.

Conway co-owns the building and

Conway Rentals with her husband Frank of 4250 Dublin Road.

Keihl said Frank Conway asked the tenants after the fire if they had renters' insurance and said that it was the only thing that would cover the damages. Conway indicated that Conway Rentals was not responsible for the damage because he had not been negligent, Keihl said.


Ardenna Conway said she and her husband own a few other buildings on campus, but this is the first fire in 24 years in any of their apartments. She expressed regret to Madison and Keihl for the fire and explained she hasn't been as involved in the rentals as she would like to be.

CHARLEY RICE, an adjuster for Motorists Mutual Insurance Company, which insures the Conways' buildings, said he questions whether or not the fire was caused by electrical problems. Rice said he saw the remains of an old couch in the basement and thinks somebody could have been smoking down there, and accidentally ignited the couch.



Bryan Camella/the Lantern

Columbus firefighters clear debris from the basement of 58 W. 9th Ave. The fire was confined to the basement and there were no injuries.



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Politics intervene in mayoral meeting

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — The nation's mayors called for higher federal taxes and tougher gun laws Wednesday, but their near-unanimity on issues was shattered by a partisan leadership battle.

Boston's Democratic Mayor Ray Flynn, a vocal critic of the Bush administration, was elected to a top post of the U.S. Conference of Mayors after the group's only floor fight of their five-day meeting.

It came at the end of a conference where partisanship flared into the open, in contrast to recent previous gatherings where mayors did their best to blur party distinctions.

Flynn's contest against Republican Mayor William Althaus of York, Pa., was unprecedented in the group's 57-year history, which usually decides on its leadership in private.

Flynn's election was for the unglamorous title of chairman of the conference's advisory committee. But it is coveted because it is third on the group's leadership ladder and means Flynn will become conference president, and leading spokesman for the nation's mayors, in 1991 if he

remains mayor of Boston.

THE VOTE for Flynn was decided largely along party lines, 67-35. But the group's incoming president, Democratic Mayor Kathryn Whitmire of Houston, voted for the Republican. Whitmire has spoken with optimism and conciliation toward the Bush administration. Like Bush, she is from Texas, and she faces a tough re-election race this year.

Flynn said at issue in the dispute was whether mayors were willing to be aggressive in criticizing Bush administration urban policies.

"I don't think this is the time for mayors to sit back and just go along, to say everything's all right in our cities," Flynn said. "Everything is not all right in our cities. ... The Federal government has walked away from our cities."

Flynn said he would decide next year whether to run for governor of Massachusetts.

Among the more than 50 policy statements approved by the full conference was one calling on the administration and Congress to raise federal taxes to reduce the deficit and to finance greater spending on urban problems.



New York City Mayor Ed Koch, left, Andres Pastrana, Mayor of Bogota Columbia, and Marion Barry, Mayor of Washington, D.C. enjoy themselves during the Tuesday session of the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

THE MAYORS approved a resolution calling for an outright ban on possession, as well as manufacture and sale, of "military-type" semi-automatic assault weapons. That goes far beyond Bush's ban on the importation of foreign-made assault weapons and would, if law, render illegal thousands of such weapons now owned by Americans.

The mayors' policy statements become the new policies that will guide the conference's lobbying efforts in Congress.

The only real policy debate

came on a resolution saying the mayors "deplore" recent Supreme Court decisions which they say weaken affirmative action programs, "making it more difficult to ensure equal opportunities in employment for all Americans."

The mayors overwhelmingly voted down an effort by some Florida mayors to soften the language of their resolution on anti-discrimination in employment.

Mayor Cecil Bradbury of Pinellas Park, Fla., argued that whites have been victims of reverse discrimination.

Slain civil rights activists honored

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (AP) — Hundreds of civil rights veterans and movement newcomers gathered outside a once-burned rural church Wednesday to honor three young men who died 25 years ago in the struggle to register black voters.

"It's extremely hot but there's a special atmosphere here," said

Secretary of State Dick Molpus, a Philadelphia native who addressed the estimated 600 people taking part in a service near the site where James Chaney, Andrew Goodman and Michael Schwerner were killed.

Molpus said he felt sorrow for the slayings and believed "every decent Mississippian" felt the

same way. Mississippi today is not perfect, but it is vastly different from what it was during the Freedom Summer of 1964, Molpus said.

Schwerner and Goodman were white civil rights volunteers from the New York City area. Chaney was a young black man from Meridian.

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Eagle may help to establish program

By Patrick Dawson
Lantern staff writer

A bald eagle treated last week at the OSU Veterinary Hospital may help the hospital gain certification as an official Federal Raptor Rehabilitation Center.

Ohio State's raptor program currently treats hawks, falcons, owls, eagles (other than bald eagles) and vultures. A program must receive approval from the U.S. government before treating an endangered species of raptor, or a bird of prey.

Ohio State will probably be able to apply this fall for a permit allowing the hospital to treat endangered animals, said Steve Thompson, 25, a fourth-year veterinary student who is senior coordinator of the raptor program.

Any raptor program can apply for the permit after being in service for at least five years, Thompson said.

Dr. Sharon Martin, director of the OSU raptor program, said last week's treatment of the eagle, combined with other successful treatments, could help the OSU program receive the permit.

She did not know exactly when Ohio State would apply for the permit, or how long it might take to find out if the university's application is approved.

Ohio State's application could be denied because of the university's close proximity to the only Federal Raptor Center in the United States, Thompson said. The center is at the University of Minnesota, a two-hour flight from Columbus.

Ohio State could also be denied a permit because the federal government wants to keep the number of raptor centers to a minimum to ensure quality care for the birds, he said.

The bald eagle was found with a fractured right wing on June 11 by a park ranger in Crane Creek State Park near Toledo, Thompson said. He speculated the eagle had been lying injured for three to five days before it was found.

Thompson said judging from the nature of the fracture, the eagle probably flew into a high-tension wire or a power line.

When the eagle arrived at the hospital on the night of June 11, it was in critical condition, he



Courtesy John Jewett

From left, Dr. Ray Wack, resident in zoo medicine, Kathy Culek, third year veterinary student and Steve Thompson, fourth year veterinary student, help to treat an eagle at the OSU Veterinary Hospital.

said.

"The program was able to accomplish its primary purpose, which was stabilizing the bird and keeping it alive," Thompson said. "It is unlikely that the eagle would have survived the plane ride if they had tried to immediately send it to Minnesota."

The eagle was shipped on June 15 to the Federal Raptor Center

in Minnesota, where it died Monday from pneumonia.

Bonnie Bates, communications coordinator for the College of Veterinary Medicine, said the eagle was not the first wild bird to be treated at Ohio State.

"In 1988, the (OSU raptor) program handled 304 wild birds, 62 of which were raptor birds."

Respected photographer dies

By Patrick Dawson
Lantern staff writer

Malcolm W. Emmons, 54, associate editor-photographer for the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service and the College of Agriculture, died Monday night of congestive heart failure at his home in Delaware.

Larry R. Whiting, director of Information and Applied Communications for the College of Agriculture, said Emmons was the professional staff photographer for the college and took care of all photographic needs for the college's publications.

He also taught photography classes to people in the extension office, Whiting said.

He (Emmons) has been a long time fixture around the university and the College of Agriculture," Whiting said.

Emmons worked for Ohio State for 25 years. He took early retirement from the university on January 1 of this year.

Whiting said Emmons had some health problems during the last year which required him to take some time off work.

Emmons, who was born in Biddeford, Maine, graduated from the U.S. Naval School of Photography in 1955. He also attended the Modern School of Photography in 1958, and received his bachelor of science in horticulture

from Ohio State in 1964.

Before coming to Ohio State, Emmons worked for Vitro Electronics from 1957 to 1960 and North American Aviation from 1962 to 1963.

Stan Ernst, associate editor for the College of Agriculture, said Emmons enjoyed covering OSU sports.

"Malcolm was a nationally renowned sports photographer," Ernst said.

Emmons has photos in the National Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio and in the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.

"He was one of the first in the country to shoot free-lance on a speculative basis," Ernst said. "Malcolm is highly respected by a lot of the people in the sports industry."

He was a member of the



Malcolm Emmons

File photo

University Photography Association and the Ohio Press Photographers Association.

Emmons received various photography awards and is the co-author of the book "Battling Buckeyes."

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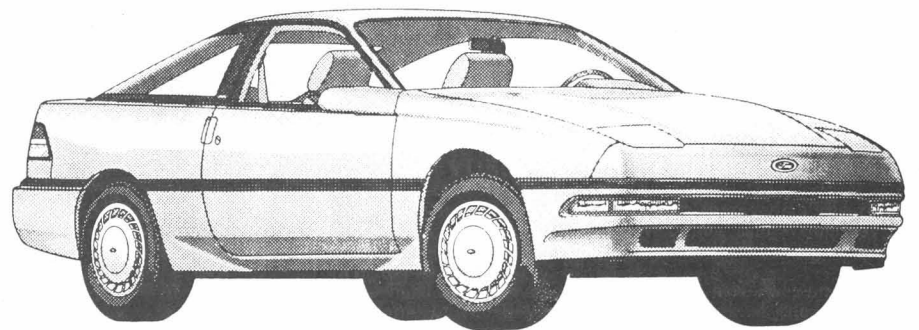
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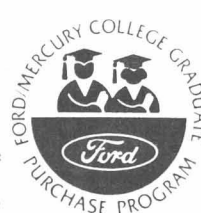
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ARTS

Theater revises 'Tribes'

By Lisa Riznikove
Lantern staff writer

As part of Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week, the Reality Theater will be presenting "Tribes", a locally written gay-themed play, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The play was jointly written by the members of the Ensemble Company, a professional non-university theater company in Columbus, and was first produced in 1986 for the company's second season.

Frank Barnhart, the director, said the play was one of their most popular productions, and they decided to revive it for the company's fifth anniversary.

"Tribes" will be presented in its original form, without any updates on recent developments in the gay community, Barnhart said.

The play seeks to break down gay stereotypes by centering around the subcultures within the homosexual community. Just like

everyone else, there are different types of people within the society, said Barnhart.

The play is about how gay people relate to each other, rather than how gay people relate to heterosexual people.

"Hopefully audiences will leave with a better understanding of the gay community," said Barnhart.

Nine pieces of poetry by a local artist, Mike Dittmer, are also presented in the play.

Dittmer said he submitted many of his works to the Ensemble Company when "Tribes" was originally written but did not take part in planning how his works would be used in the production.

"I trusted that they would use it well, and they did," Dittmer said. "Opening night was the first time I saw them perform."

Dittmer said, "Litany of the Werewolf," the poem the company used to open the play, was performed exactly as he had pictured it would be.

"Litany of the Werewolf" is about the way the Catholic semi-

nary responded to his homosexuality, Dittmer said.

Dittmer used some forms of expression he learned in the seminary in this poem.

Natalie Lark, who wrote all of the music for "Tribes", said that instead of using the orchestra, the company will use backup tapes she made.

For the original production, the Ensemble Company only used a piano, but this time Lark teamed up with Paul Shamell and they used a synthesizer to produce a more professional sound.

Lark said the quality is much better for this production than what has been used in the past.

Activities for Gay and Lesbian Week began Saturday, June 17, and will end Saturday with a softball tournament and a lecture by Karen Thompson.

"Tribes" will be performed at Reality Theater, 736 N. Pearl St., at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The June 30 performance will be interpreted in sign language.



The big grill

Actor William Hurt engages in an angry exchange with lawyer Richard Golub during his palimony trial in New York. The outburst was prompted by

a joke Golub made about the actor's six-year-old son, Alexander. Hurt is being sued by the boy's mother Sandra Jennings.

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Movie supplies 'High Hopes' for viewers

Margaret Thatcher's conservative England has once again been depicted as a thriving place for the elite while the working class struggles to survive in Mike Leigh's satirical comedy, "High Hopes."

"High Hopes" starts Friday, June 23, at the Drexel North Theatre, 4250 N. High St.

Writer/Director Mike Leigh uses three distinct sets of characters to display his irritation with society and the injustices of the government. Leigh only permits those who have not benefitted from the government to display any type of desirable characteristics. Those characters who frolic in the era of conservatism are portrayed as ridiculous snobs who care only for themselves.

The main characters, Cyril (Philip Davis) and Shirley (Ruth Sheen), are an earthy unwed couple who live together in a cramped, run-down apartment building near King's Cross, England. Cyril, a motorcycle courier and Shirley, a city worker, are very much in love and lead, in general, pretty normal lives.

Their cactus named "Thatcher" because "it's a pain in the ass" signifies their resentment toward the government. Cyril, although not an activist, bases his beliefs on Karl Marx's philosophies. Shirley supports these views but tends to be a little conservative when the topic of childbearing comes up, which it often does.

Together they take care of Cyril's mother, Mrs. Bender (Edna Dore). Mrs. Bender, a 70-year-old woman slowly becoming a victim of Alzheimer's Disease, is the last council tenant on a "yuppified street." She still argues with her son about politics but otherwise remains a victim of the times. Dore's performance with her intense stares of confusion and disgust enhance the emotional aspect of this often sarcastic film.



Courtesy Skouras Pictures

Heather Tobias, Philip Davis, Edna Dore, Ruth Sheen, Mike Leigh, David Bamber and Leslie Manville are the cast of "High Hopes" which opens Friday at the Drexel North.

MOVIES

LORI LOBINGER

Cyril's sister Valerie (Heather Tobias), is a gaudy want-to-be yuppie who is constantly on the verge of a nervous breakdown. Valerie's husband Martin (Philip Jackson), is a philandering used-car salesman. Together they demonstrate how money and insensitivity go hand-in-hand, especially to Mrs. Bender, who received a home blood pressure device as a Christmas gift one month late.

The last of the great snobs are the Boothe-Braine's, Laetitia (Le-

slie Manville) and Rupert (David Bamber), who are Mrs. Bender's next-door neighbors. The Boothe-Braine's love themselves and the high society to which they have become accustomed. The irritation

exciting thriller movie nor is it a knee-slapping comedy. High Hopes is an in-depth character study of how Leigh interprets life in England. High Hopes encourages personal interpretation and enhances

Their cactus plant is named "Thatcher" because "it's a pain in the ass." The plant signifies their resentment toward the government.

they displayed when forced to take in Mrs. Bender, after she had locked herself out of her house, would nauseate those with the strongest stomachs.

Leigh's "High Hopes" is not an

the thought process of how we interpret our own lives. This movie makes caricatures out of the middle to upper classes and encourages us to evaluate our own desires and attitudes.

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Aliens steal the hearts of Earth women

"Earth Girls Are Easy" is a modern day "Wizard of Oz" with some interesting twists. All of the heroine's dreams could come true once she realizes the love of her life is in her own back yard.

Valerie Gayle (any relation to Dorothy maybe?), played by Geena Davis, is engaged to Ted (Charles Rocket), a shallow, two-timing physician. Valerie's call in life is to work as a manicurist at the "Curl Up and Dye" beauty salon in the San Fernando Valley.

Valerie discovers Ted's philandering ways and kicks him out. Meanwhile, three day-glo, hairy creatures from outer space splash down in her swimming pool. The aliens, Mac (Jeff Goldblum), Wiploc (Jim Carrey) and Zeebo (Damon Wayans) are sex-starved charmers searching the galaxy for females.

Valerie soon discovers they are harmless. She invites them to spend the weekend with her while her pool is being drained to free their spaceship. To disguise their identity, she takes them to her beauty salon and talks her vacuous friend, Candy (Julie Brown), into shaving off their bright fur and giving them a makeover.

Glory be! Once they emerge from Candy's care, they look exactly like earthlings. They have also acquired a remarkable grasp of the English language from an afternoon of watching television. (Where have we seen that plot device before?!)

VALERIE WANTS to keep the aliens hidden at her house, but Candy has other ideas — she wants to take them to a night club.

"We can't take them out. They're aliens!" the horrified Valerie cries. "So, they can still be dates!" Candy replies firmly.

What follows is a night of hilarious adventure as the three

FILM

ELAINE TORRIE

aliens discover the weird and wacky world of the Valley night-life. There are some wonderful dance and musical numbers, and, of course, all of the women in the nightclub want to dance with the aliens.

During the evening, Mac and Valerie get to talking about her romance with Ted, and she discovers Mac is ignorant of human sexuality. Well heavens! What's a Valley Girl to do but jump into bed with the guy, even though he's an alien who she's known for fewer than 24 hours!

Of course, Mac and Valerie fall in love overnight (literally) and gosh, it's sad when the aliens have to leave the next day. All Valerie has left is her long-haired cat (in lieu of Toto) and the philandering Ted, who has since returned.

SHE HUGS her three aliens goodbye and, a la Dorothy Gayle once more, adds a twist: "I think I'll miss you least of all," she tells one of the aliens. Her heart's desire should be right under her nose (Ted), but she's torn because Mac wants her to fly over the rainbow with him in his spaceship. Go see for yourself which she chooses.

Davis does a fine job as Valerie, revealing her to be a girl who is not ready for marriage or adult decisions. Goldblum just breezes through the movie, apparently content to simply pick up a paycheck at the end of filming.

Surprisingly, the two best performances are by minor characters. Julie Brown's "Candy" is a hilarious and perceptive spoof of a Valley girl, and Michael McKean



Courtesy Vestron Pictures

Jeff Goldblum stars in "Earth Girls Are Easy" now showing at the Drexel.

is right on target as an empty-headed beach bum.

Director Julien Temple propels the movie along at such a break-neck speed that the laughs come fast and furious. The holes in the

plot and character development can be overlooked until later when you realize you've had sugar instead of starch. But hey, everyone wants a cookie for fun now and then, right?

Community Festival recreates spirit of Woodstock

By Barb Gerber
Lantern staff writer

Hot music will fill the air and arts and crafts will line the streets this weekend at the 1989 Community Festival (COMFEST) in the Short North.

This year's COMFEST, which runs Friday through Sunday, will feature 27 local bands and more than 160 vendors selling crafts or distributing information.

Some of the local bands that will appear include the Columbus Jets, T.C. and the Cats, the Swimmers and the Squids.

The theme of this summer's COMFEST is "Three Days of

Peace and Music" honoring the twentieth anniversary of Woodstock.

Roger Doyle, public relations director of COMFEST, said the festival is patterned after the legendary rock concert and many of the crafts are reminiscent of that era, such as tie-dyed T-shirts and different types of jewelry.

"COMFEST was started in the days of Woodstock, peace and love, and is one of the few festivals from those days that has still survived," Doyle said.

The festival, many of whose founders experienced Woodstock, was started in 1972 and was

originally held in front of the Wesley Foundation on 16th Avenue across from the OSU campus, he said.

COMFEST was moved eight years ago to its present location on High Street in an effort to attract more people city-wide rather than from the campus area alone, Doyle said.

Aside from music and crafts, COMFEST will feature a wide variety of cultural entertainment including dancing, poetry, films and possibly mime.

Now in its 17th year, COM-

FEST is still run entirely by volunteers. Any profits made from this year's festival will be reinvested in next year's event.

Doyle estimates that approximately 50,000 people will attend the 1989 COMFEST.

Handicap parking and sign language interpretation for selected events will be provided.

COMFEST will be located at the corner of N. High Street and Russell Street. Festival hours are Friday, 4 p.m. to midnight; Saturday, noon to midnight; and Sunday, noon to 10 p.m.

Admission to COMFEST is free.

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Fictional creations on exhibit

Anthony Lauro has always delighted in undermining audience perceptions of the environments he displays in his photographs.

His exhibition "Fictional Environments," which is showing at the Fergus-Jean Gallery, 694 N. High St. in the Short North, until July 29, is no exception.

Lauro, a professor at the Columbus College of Art and Design, is creating a fictional photographic environment at the gallery and will be displaying the resulting photographs of his work side by side.

A fictional photographic environment is a setting created by an artist to suit his photographic purpose. Lauro painted walls and combined lights and string to create the effect in the gallery he wanted for his photographs.

Elizabeth Fergus-Jean, director of the gallery, wanted Lauro to create the fictional environment in her gallery because she said viewers should see the visual puns and distortions the artist created photographically.

"I'VE ALWAYS altered the spaces that I have worked with," Lauro said. "I think it is important to rely on my perception of something, not on my documentation of it."

Lauro's photographs combine nudes, lights and string.

"The use of the string allows me to create grids reminiscent of scientific or musical scales," Lauro said. "But the human figures are important to the picture because they add a sense of scale," he said.

Most of Lauro's photographs are abstract and untitled. Lauro said by combining the human figure with abstract forms, he is able to achieve a closeness with his viewers normally not felt when viewing a strictly abstract photograph.

Lauro often hides the faces of his models in shade.

"IT'S REALLY important to me that the figures are not seen as sexual beings," Lauro said. "I think the human body becomes



Sean Allen/the Lantern

Artist Anthony Lauro and his assistant Duncan Snyder install an exhibit called "Fictional Environment" at the Fergus-Jean Gallery. The exhibit will show until July 29.

FINE ART

STEPHANIE BRYANT

sexual if it's identifiable."

Lauro said he uses female nudes because of the flow of their form.

He uses many lighting techniques in his pictures, but not in the classical sense of the word. In addition to natural light, he uses glowing, colored neon lights and fluorescent tubes.

Lauro said he enjoys using the neon lights with the human figure because it makes the body appear

more surreal.

Lauro normally spends about six weeks creating his photographic environments before shooting them. He began work on his fictional environment at the gallery June 13 and will be finished in time for the July 1 Gallery Hop.

THIS PARTICULAR photographic environment will include models, lights and birds.

"I know what I want it to look like," Lauro said. "The logistics of it may change, but not the essence of my original idea. I expect that the setting will be very busy."

Crew of Star Trek not ready to retire

Dr. Spock and Capt. James T. Kirk are back, and the world can now breathe easier.

"Star Trek V: The Final Frontier," directed by William Shatner, stands out as one of the better efforts of the series. At its heart, it's a Western in theme and style.

Many of the sets include adobe-style cities in the midst of dusty, deserted deserts. Men charge up on horseback across the mud-cracked land, and barge into saloons filled with dance hall girls.

The movie begins in Yosemite National Park. Capt. Kirk (William Shatner), Dr. McCoy (DeForest Kelley) and Dr. Spock (Leonard Nimoy) are on a camping trip while on shore leave. Capt. Kirk goes free climbing on mountainsides and Spock roasts marshmallows around the campfire.

Soon, however, the crew is called back to the Starship Enterprise. It seems some hostages have been taken by a guru Vulcan, named Sybok, who wants to hijack a starship so he can go off in search of the Garden of Eden.

EVEN SOME of Capt. Kirk's crew fall under Sybok's spell, which releases people from personal pain, thus causing them to rely upon him. Sybok was exiled from Vulcan many years ago for showing emotions and for being a philosopher.

He has devoted his life to try and find the lady, Eden, and God, who are said to exist at the center of the universe beyond The Great Barrier.

Sybok takes over the Enterprise, even though Captain Kirk gallantly tries to reclaim his ship. At one point, Spock manages to corner Sybok at gunpoint and Captain Kirk yells, "Shoot him!" Spock cannot bring himself to shoot Sybok, which reveals part of the human side of this story.

And thanks to David Loughery's screenplay, the film has many human touches. The Enterprise

FILM

ELAINE TORRIE

crew is more mellow and self-revealing than ever before. For example, we learn that Dr. McCoy practiced euthanasia on his own father.

The script and acting make up for what Shatner's choppy directing style lacks. Better stay on the bridge and off the camera crane, Captain.

THE SPECIAL effects used in this movie are not overwhelming. They act as a story enhancer rather than becoming a character themselves.

The director included many beautiful shots of the planet Earth, including Yosemite National Forest, and Monument Valley in Southern Utah.

Some critics have complained the original Star Trek crew should be retired and replaced with the next generation crew. This is unfounded, and no loyal Trekkie would stand for it. Heck, they wouldn't even let Spock stay dead, remember?

Let's not have Star Trek bow to the age old ideas of our culture. The older crew provides an interesting focus to the movie.

These actors have learned during the past 23 years how to create a camaraderie that is hard to beat. When Kirk, McCoy and Spock sing "Row, Row, Row Your Boat" around a campfire just below Yosemite's Bridal Veil Falls, it sums up the warm tone of fellowship that permeates this movie.

RETIRE THE Star Trek crew? Not on your life. Live long and prosper, guys. See you in the next Star Trek sequel.

Holy bat-hype, director hopes for hit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Batman" flies into 2,100 U.S. and Canadian theaters June 23 amid a cloud of super-hype and mini-controversy, and a storm of merchandise ranging from earrings to underwear.

Controversy began with the casting of Michael Keaton as Bruce Wayne, a.k.a. Batman. Longtime Batfans were expecting more of a hunk to play their hero, not a slim comedy actor.

"I had heard something (about the protests) while I was making the picture in England, but it didn't seem like any big deal to me," says Keaton. "I am shocked-

slash-fascinated. I'm telling you, man, these people must have the same lobbyists as the NRA (National Rifle Association)."

Director Tim Burton adds: "Comic book people are very specific; they have a very strong image in their minds. But it's a real source of argument because every comic book fan has a different opinion. When we went into ('Batman') we decided to try to be true to it, but to do our own thing also."

Though Keaton achieved stardom in such comedies as "Mr. Mom" and "Beetlejuice," he displays little of his antic humor as

Bruce Wayne, and none as Batman.

"I ALWAYS try to do what the role requires, and I try to do a different role every time," he said. "I discussed the role with Tim as well as Jack (Nicholson). The character was clearly more powerful if he was more internal. As Jack said to me in makeup one day, 'Just let the wardrobe act, kid.' There was great wisdom in that statement. The real power came from within."

Early reviews of "Batman" have not been the raves that Warner Bros. wished. The Associated Press said it was "ultimately unsatisfying."

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SPORTS

Maryland program investigated

Controversy surrounds Williams' new team

By Dean Moore
Lantern sports writer

Gary Williams is returning to his alma mater, but he is also returning to a basketball program full of controversy.

The problem for the Maryland basketball program all started in 1986 with the sudden death of Len Bias.

Bias, 22, was a star forward for the Terrapins. He was chosen second in the 1986 National Basketball Association draft by the Boston Celtics and died the same year from a cocaine overdose.

Since this incident things have gone down hill for the program.

LEFTY DREISEL, Maryland's very successful coach resigned shortly after Bias' death.

Dreiseil's successor, Bob Wade, led Maryland to a 9-20 record this year — the most losses by a

Maryland team since the 1940s. Wade resigned under pressure at season's end.

Wade's resignation, however, was not simply spurred by a poor win-loss record. The pressure Wade was feeling was coming, at least partially, from a National Collegiate Athletic Association in-

Maryland's basketball program started because of "the transportation of prospects around the community. This is against NCAA rules."

Berst would not comment on the possible disciplinary action which could be taken on the University itself, but added, "there could be further investigations."

GERALD GURNEY, assistant athletic director at Maryland, would not comment on the investigation.

The investigation of Maryland's basketball program, started because of "the transportation of prospects around the community. This is against NCAA rules."

— David Berst

vestigation of his program.

David Berst, assistant executive director for enforcement in the NCAA, said the investigation of

"The NCAA has not come out with any findings yet," said a spokesman for the sports information office at Maryland. "We have

no information other than what the NCAA officials say."

Although no direct accusations have been made or penalties assigned by the NCAA, other schools have set precedents in situations similar to Maryland's.

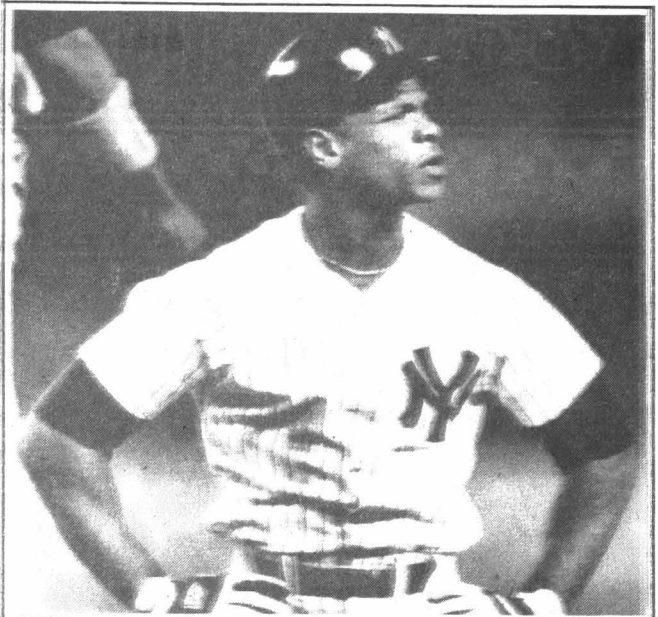
Arizona State University's track program, found guilty by the NCAA of supplying athletes with improper transportation (among other violations), was placed on probation for two years.

Oklahoma University's football program, which the NCAA said was arranging airline tickets for its players, was sentenced to three years of probation.

WILLIAMS, A former Maryland player, has coached at American University, Boston College, and Ohio State. At all these institutions, Williams has run very clean programs.

Going into the Maryland position he faces, not only a new team, but an on-going NCAA investigation which could cripple the Terrapins' program.

Williams could not be reached for comment.



AP file photo

Three for one

The fourth leading base-stealer of all time, New York Yankees' Rickey Henderson, was traded Wednesday to the Oakland Athletics for relief pitchers Greg Cadaret and Eric Plunk and outfielder Luis Polonia. Henderson was in his last year of a five-year contract with the Yankees and had been unhappy with contract negotiations for some time. He has stolen 819 bases throughout his career.

Bike adventure among largest U.S. tours

By Jim Ruttenberg
Lantern sports writer

The Great Ohio Bicycle Adventure premiered Sunday as one of the largest week-long bicycle tours in the country.

More than 1,200 riders turned out for the circular tour of west central Ohio, which lasts until Saturday, said state development director, David J. Baker.

"It has exceeded our expectations for the first year," said tour

director Tom Barlow. "We are delighted with the level of response we had this year."

The bicyclists, who range in ages from nine months to 74 years old, represent 25 states, Canada and Mexico.

Ann Gerkens, spokesperson for the tour, said more than half of the participants are families.

"This is not a competitive race, it is a bicycle tour," Gerkens said.

Participants will ride 50 miles each day, passing amusement

parks, historic sites and state parks. Riders are encouraged to travel at their own pace and stop as frequently as they like to rest and sightsee.

The riders will camp in Ohio towns at night and enjoy planned entertainment from local residents.

The recreational tour started in Yellow Springs near Dayton, and will continue through Lebanon, Wilmington, Springfield, Bellefontaine, Wapakoneta, and Piqua

before circling back to Yellow Springs.

Gov. Richard F. Celeste will join the tour Thursday morning in Bellefontaine. Special Olympic athletes will also join riders Thursday, and a Special Olympic bicycle race will take place in Wapakoneta.

The Great Ohio Bicycle Adventure is sponsored by Bob Evans Restaurants, Signature Inns, Money Station and the Columbus Council of American Youth Hostels.

OSU Sports Highlights

Associate English professor, David Frantz, was named the new chairman of the OSU Athletic Council. He replaces Carol Kennedy who is now serving as OSU's faculty representative to the Big Ten.

Basketball prospect, Jim Jackson, will participate in the third Ohio-Michigan Basketball Classic today in Battle Creek, Mich. and Friday in Toledo. The top high school players from each state are selected to play. Jackson will play for the Buckeyes in the fall.

OSU will host the Special Olympics Summer Games this weekend at Ohio Stadium, Drake Union, Ohio Union and Larkin Hall. Special athletes from all across the state will be competing.

Former OSU track star, Butch Reynolds, withdrew from the Mobil Outdoor Track and Field Championships last week with a pulled hamstring. Reynolds currently holds the world record in the 400 meter run.

Former OSU pitcher, Bill Wertz, has been signed by the Cleveland Indians. He reported to Orlando, Fla. last week for reassignment. Wertz is a Cleveland native.

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Triathlon will test skills of endurance

Three recent OSU graduates to compete in Columbus race

By Kathy Monard
Lantern sports writer

Three spring quarter graduates will test their physical skills and mental toughness Sunday on the roads of Columbus in the Bud Lite/Q-FM 96 Columbus Triathlon.

Athena Yiamouyiannis, former USG president; George Vontsolos, journalism graduate; and Mark Stephan, an allied-med graduate currently working on campus will compete in the 20-24 age division of the race.

The triathlon begins at Alum Creek State Park at 8 a.m. with the swimming event. Competitors continue the race by biking south through Delaware and Franklin counties. In the final phase, athletes run a scenic course through downtown and German Village to finish at the Ohio Center/Hyatt Regency.

"This is my big race of the year," Stephan said. He became a triathlete in 1984, when the Columbus race began, and has competed every year since.

The World Championships have been established with an eye towards triathlons' inclusion into the Olympics in 1992, Sheard said.

The Columbus race, which originated with 500 participants, has increased in size to include more than 1200 athletes from all over the world this year, she said.

Triathletes in the professional division compete for \$18,000 in prize money while amateurs in the age divisions compete for non-cash awards in 26 categories.

"THERE WILL be heated competition between the pros and the age groups," Sheard said.

Stephan, a swimmer since the age of 9 and a former member of the OSU men's water polo team, said he expects to give other triathletes the most competition in the swimming event.

Vontsolos, who will make his second appearance in the Columbus race, said his biking has greatly improved and will be his strongest part of the race.

By training an average of four hours a day, which equates to 200-220 miles of biking, 30-35 miles of running and six miles of swimming per week, Vontsolos considers himself a serious triathlete.

"If you want to compete, you have to be physically and mentally fit," he said.

VONTSOLOS HAS already completed three triathlons this year. He would like to finish the Columbus competition in 2:05 or better, but said he does not expect to win in the 20-24 age division.

"This age group is the most competitive in the area this year," he said. "I do not have any illusions about winning."

Once into the race, Vontsolos said he competes against the clock rather than other competitors and maintains the attitude that "whoever is in front of me, they are in the way."

Yiamouyiannis, a triathlete who has competed in 15 races over the past four years, shares the same thoughts.

"I don't know the competition, and it's really hard to tell where you're at in the race," she said. "I will go at my own pace and race with different people in different parts."

YIAMOUIYIANNIS BECAME in-

THIS YEAR, Stephan has already completed three triathlons and two biathlons. He trains two to three hours a day, averaging 200 miles of biking, 15,000 yards of swimming and 35 miles of running each week.

"I'm in better shape than I've ever been in," he said.

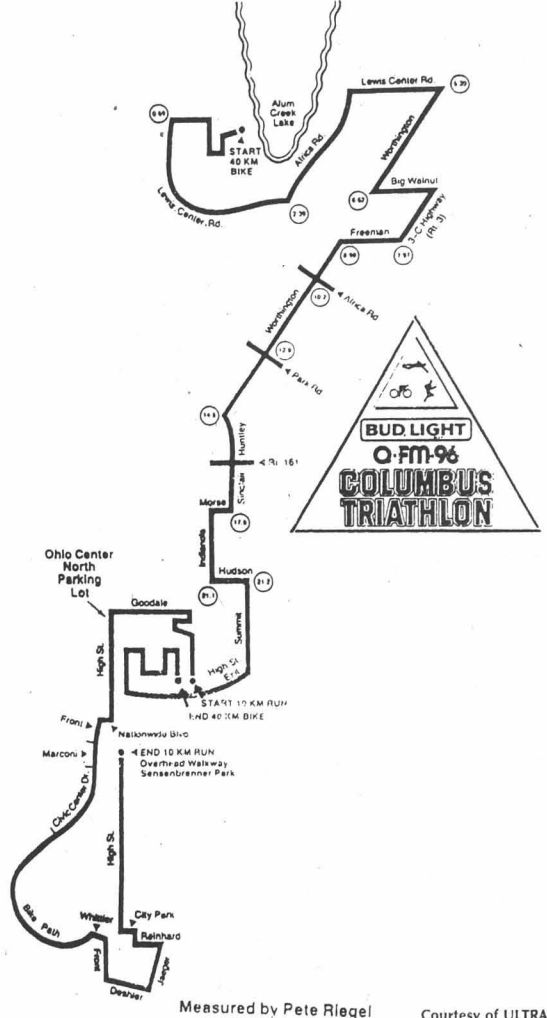
Stephan finished fifth in his age group and twentieth overall in last year's Columbus competition.

Stephan has higher goals this year. He wants to finish first or second in his age group. This will require that he finish the combined 1.5-kilometer swimming, 40-kilometer biking and 10-kilometer running events in a time of one hour, 58 minutes, he said.

If he achieves his goal, he will qualify to race in the first World Triathlon Championships held in Avignon, France in August.

THE COLUMBUS Triathlon is one of three races chosen from over 2000 events across the country as a designated qualifier for the World Championships, said Brigid Butler Sheard, race coordinator.

The top two American men and women overall will represent the United States, as will the top two men and women in each of the 20



Routes for the second and third parts of Sunday's Bud Light Columbus Triathlon are shown above. The swimming event (not marked) will start the race at Alum Creek Lake.

terested in triathlons after randomly training in all three events to develop her skills. She now sets aside two hours a day three to four times a week to get a good workout in each event.

Yiamouyiannis, who competed on the OSU women's cross country and track teams, said the running event will be her strongest. Over the past few weeks she has been concentrating on biking, her weakest event.

"During this last week before the race, there is not much more that can be done," she said. "Now it is time to rest my body."

Stephan and Vontsolos agree. Stephan said he will train much

easier this week by putting in a few miles in each event, but not working too hard at it.

VONTSOLOS TOOK last weekend off to get rested both physically and mentally for Sunday, he said. Good eating and sleeping habits are also a part of his race plan.

"I eliminate fats from my diet, eat lots of carbohydrates and get lots of sleep before the race," he said.

The triathletes will bike through the campus area via Summit Street between Hudson and King Avenue.

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Protesting for support

“He hasn’t paid one dime,” says Dianna Thompson and her husband Edward, displaying a banner in front of her ex-husband’s home in Houston, Tuesday. She has been demonstrating since Father’s Day, Sunday, in an attempt to get David Paul Johnson to pay \$19,250 in child support.

Leads found in investigation

31 window-smashing incidents prompt police to take action against vandals

By Jose Marques
Lantern staff writer

Columbus police have leads in the investigation of car window-smashing incidents that angered several north side residents last week. Thirty-one complaints were filed with the police when a wave of vandalism occurred in the Clintonville area, Detective Vincent Catalogna said Tuesday. Bob Gelchion’s windows were smashed when his car was parked in front of his Kelso Road home on the night of June 14. Gelchion, 33, is currently an associate editor at University Communications. He said he does not think the police are doing enough to solve the case. Gelchion said he thinks a group of teen-agers drove by with slingshots or BB guns and shot at the windows of parked cars. He added his neighbors are

afraid to park their cars on the streets and he plans to sue the people responsible for the vandalism if they are caught. Gelchion said he has talked with a lawyer who said it is possible for the people who had their cars vandalized to file a joint lawsuit against the suspects. Gelchion has not talked with his neighbors yet about a group action. Catalogna said because nobody was hurt from the window-smashing incidents, if arrests are made the suspects will be charged only with property damage. Catalogna said there were witnesses to the vandalism but they are away on vacation. The police also have a license plate number of a car reportedly driven by the vandals, but the owner of the car does not live at the address on file, Catalogna said. He said that in another incident, several car windows were

smashed and tires were slashed in early April. A couple of people were arrested in connection with that incident, Catalogna said. Catalogna said that incidents like these are not uncommon, and there is not much the police can do to prevent them from happening. Darrell Peters, of 215 Tibet Road, said one window of his car was smashed in March when it was parked on Calumet Street. Several other cars had their windows smashed on the same night, he said. Peters, 37, is a graduate student in journalism and a full-time staff member at the OSU Main Library. He said he filed a complaint with the police, but he does not have knowledge of any action that has been taken. He said he was warned two years ago by the former owner of his house that such incidents happen occasionally in the area. He said he thinks that a bunch of teen-agers with baseball bats drove by on the street and randomly hit parked cars.

Rep. wants high court to hear amendment

By Margaret Schryver
Lantern staff writer

Rep. Michael A. Fox, R-Hamilton, who introduced an amendment to have two minutes of silence in Columbus schools, thinks the philosophy of freedom of speech should carry over to religious rights. The amendment went before members of the House Education Committee Tuesday and was dismissed. Fox’s reaction to the dismissal of the amendment is that this has become a First

Amendment case for the Supreme Court. In addition to two minutes of silence, the House amendment to Senate Bill 140 was designed to require five minutes of discussion about ethics and morality. It would also permit access to public facilities for high school students who want to start religious groups. Harvey Gittler, executive director of American Civil Liberties Union, said various portions of the amendments have already

been heard in the Supreme Court. Gittler said the courts have decided that a moment of silence is a way of getting prayer into school. The ACLU believes these amendments are dangerous. Rep. John V. Bara, chairman of the Education Committee, said items on the bill that House and Senate members could not agree upon would be removed. He said the items could be made into separate bills. Bara said the part of the bill about students discussing ethics and morality was misinterpreted.

He said the discussions were intended to teach students good behavior. Sen. Eugene J. Watts, R-Columbus, said senate bill 140 addressed major fundamental education issues. Watts said the provisions created by Fox were distracting and should be a separate bill. State legislators Fox, Bara and Watts agree that children should be learning about ethical behavior at home, and it should not have to be required in school.

OSU medical service wins first place

By Debbie Bernard
Lantern staff writer

The OSU Emergency Medical Service took first place among 10 teams in a state-wide competition held last Friday and Saturday. “Taking first place reflects well on our team. We are now recognized throughout Ohio as an excellent EMS unit,” said Don Wintringham, chief of the Emergency Medical Service and Fire Prevention. The emergency service unit responds to emergency situations on campus. It has already made about 500 fire runs and almost 850 medical runs this year, said Michael Kraft, the unit’s fire prevention officer. The annual competition, held by the Ohio Association of Emergency Medical Services at the Ohio Center, tested the paramedics’ skills in artificial emergency

scenarios, said Betty Albano, the association’s second vice president. The mock victims, played by a local Girl Scout troop, were tagged to identify their “injuries” that needed treatment, said Patrick Maughan, assistant chief of the unit. The Teams, which include two members each plus an alternate, had 20 minutes to respond to the situation as they would in a real emergency. The paramedics were judged on the order in which care was administered and how proper the care was for the injury. Scoring began from the time the team “arrived on the scene” until the patients were put into an ambulance and the hospital was notified. The teams were given a rating of either standard, for meeting the minimum requirements, or excellent, if they provided extra

care that would ensure the patient’s safety and health. The emergency unit’s paramedics practice their own mock emergencies throughout the year to prepare for the competition, Kraft said. They also plan strategies and practice on equipment that may not be used often on the job. Wintringham said the competition builds the skills needed to respond to high-pressure emergency situations. Winning first place helps in the recruitment of new paramedics, he said. “We don’t work hard on this just to bring a trophy home, it benefits the community too,” said Kraft, a participant in the competition. “If our skills are high, we can provide the best possible service,” he said.

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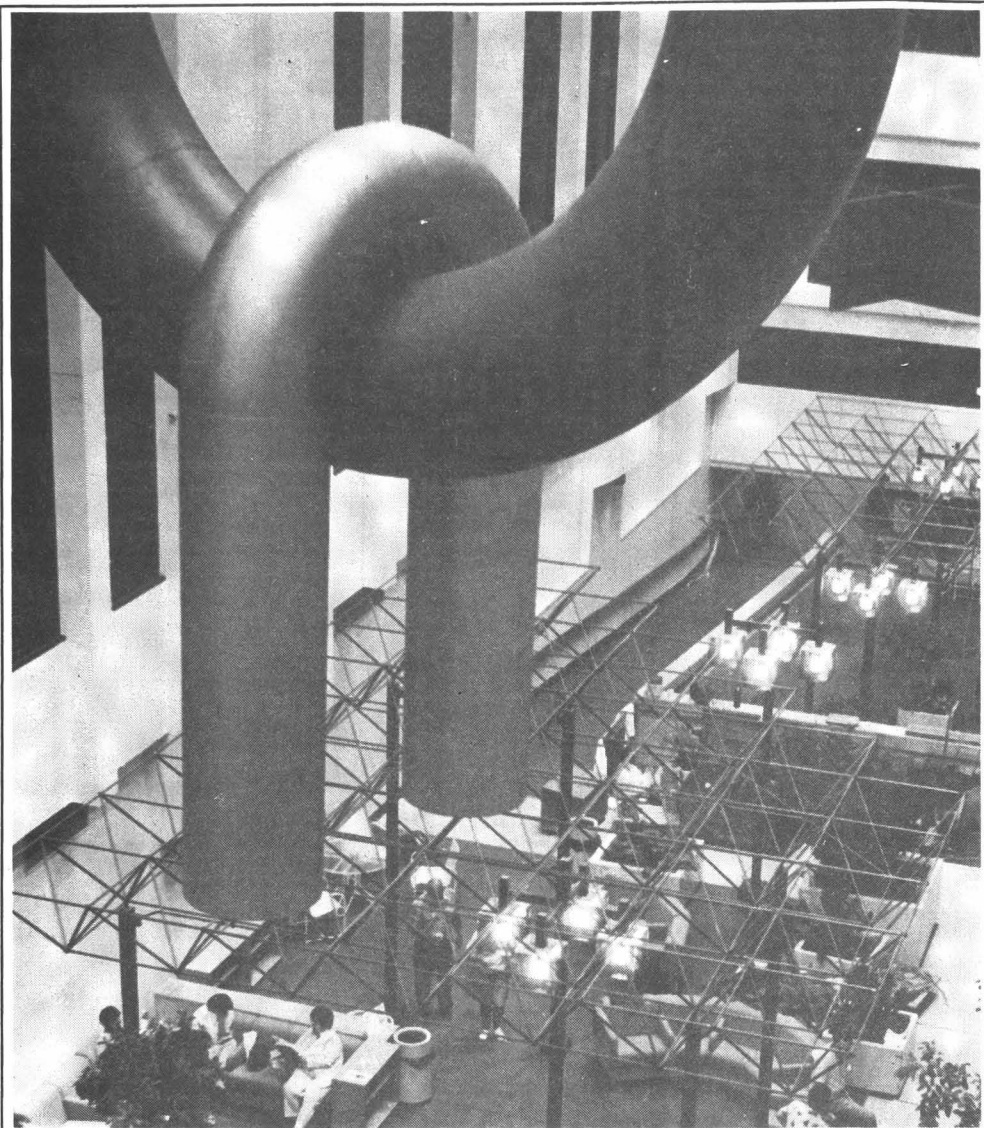
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A new display of Richard Roth's artwork is being hung in University Hospitals Atrium. The art work, constructed of wood and fiberglass, will a permanent feature in the southeast and northeast corners of the atrium.

Sean Allen/the Lantern

Controversial English bill meets minority opposition

By Maria Lopez
Lantern staff writer

A bill introduced to make English the official language in Ohio has come under great opposition from the minorities it is designed to help.

Senate Bill 141, introduced by Sen. Cooper H. Snyder, R-Hillsboro, requires employees of state and local government agencies to use English on the job and in documents, with the exception of emergency services and health care.

The bill would also make it possible to bring legal charges against any violator of the bill.

"The bill helps minorities by encouraging them to learn the language of the mainstream," said Sen. Gary C. Suhadolnik, R-Parma Heights.

The bill passed the Education and Retirement Committee by a 5-2 vote, and is awaiting a decision in the Rules Committee. If it passes, it will move onto the Senate floor.

Passing the bill would make Ohio the 18th state to adopt English as its official language. Twenty-five others have pending

legislation.

Robert Becerra, former president of the co-ed Hispanic fraternity at Ohio State, Alpha Psi Lambda, opposes the bill.

"I see this bill as a subtle way of looking at bilingualism as being unacceptable," said Becerra, 23, from San Antonio, Texas.

In the Ohio Commission of Spanish Speaking Affairs monthly meeting on Tuesday, discussion was held on the bill and on the commission's opposition efforts. The commission encouraged opponents of the bill to write to Sen. Stanley J. Aronoff, R-Cincinnati, chairman of the Rules Committee.

Charles Monita, executive director for the office of Spanish Speaking Affairs, views the bill as unacceptable and unnecessary.

"Anything that puts a restraint on all languages and places one as being superior to another is wrong," Monita said. "This bill will create an environment of hostility."

In response to the provision of the bill that would make violators subject to legal action, Sen. Richard P. Schafrath, R-Loudonville, said no one will be sued for violating the bill. "It won't go as far as that," he said. Schafrath supports the bill.

"It's outrageous. If you can't enforce it, why have it?" Monita said.

Scott Elisar, legislative assistant to Sen. Jan Michael Long, D-Circleville, said the bill was unnecessary because it did not deal with any specific minority problem.

Suhadolnik, co-sponsor of the bill, said it is important because a standard language is needed.

"If people can't communicate, then you can hold them down where they can't successfully contribute to the community," he said.

Sen. Scott W. Oelslager, R-Canton, was convinced to support the bill by a group of naturalized citizens who found it easier to become successful after learning English.

"As a person learns the language, they grow, prosper and achieve their goals in this country," he said.

High Street Yogurt store robbed

TCBY Yogurt at 148 N. High St. was robbed Sunday night after the store closed, according to a Columbus police report.

The report states that the robbery took place between 11 p.m. and 10 a.m. Monday.

Betty Nash, the store's area supervisor, told police she did not know how much money was stolen.

However, Rick Hollyfield a store employee, said there may have been over a thousand dollars taken in the robbery.

According to the police report, Nash said the locking pin used to secure door was not fastened and that she may have forgotten to

close the door.

But in a phone conversation Wednesday night, Nash said, "The door was closed and it was locked."

"Our theory is that the door was not locked and they got in that way," Hollyfield said.

"We are now making sure the door is locked at night," he said.

Court date set in OSU arson case

An OSU employee, who was indicted in December 1988 in connection with arson on campus,

will be arraigned in court later this month.

Steven Hall, 34, was charged with 10 counts of aggravated arson committed between 1987 and 1988.

Hall was a university house-keeping employee.

Seven of the 10 fires Hall is charged with setting occurred on West Campus. The police report stated that soap dispensers were set on fire in restrooms.

Police notes compiled by Sheridan Honore.




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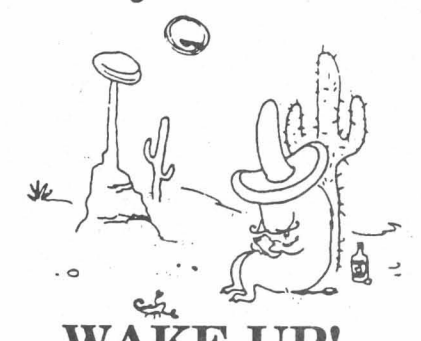
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Charges dropped against area businessman

By Jose Marques
Lantern staff writer

Aggravated murder charges against a campus-area businessman were dismissed Monday because the jury failed to reach a verdict following 5 1/2 days of deliberations.

Edward J. Elliott Jr., 47, was arrested Sept. 1, 1988, and was charged with using an ax to kill his wife Barbara. The Elliotts co-owned University Discount Center, 1782 N. High St.

Barbara Elliott, 39, was found May 17, 1988, lying on the kitchen floor of their home, 5540 Millington Rd., by their 6-year-old son Eddie.

The Elliotts had been separated since April 1988, defense attorney Gary M. Schweickart said in his opening statement in May.

Schweickart and defense attorney Gerry Simmons filed a motion with Judge R. Patrick West to have the case dismissed after the jury failed to reach a verdict on June 8.

The grounds for dismissing the case were based on the deadlocked jury, Simmons said. Criminal law provides for the possibility of filing a judgment which will relieve charges in such cases.

West agreed with the Elliott's attorneys that no other jury could do a better job in reaching a verdict, so he dismissed the case,

Simmons said.

Simmons said all the evidence presented by the state was circumstantial, and the state was responsible to prove Elliott is guilty.

There was no need for Elliott to go through another trial, Simmons said. The questions the jurors asked during deliberations showed that they worked hard and could not reach a verdict.

Simmons said Elliott would have been happier if the jury had reached a not guilty verdict, but he was satisfied with the result.

Elliott still owns University Discount Center.

Simmons said the store has been closed because it has been impossible for Elliott to run it without the help of his wife.

Simmons said he does not know what Elliott will do with the store.

Tom Tornabene, spokesman for the state, said they were disappointed with West's ruling, but the fact that the jury stayed out for so long without reaching a verdict could indicate that a second trial could be successful.


Tornabene said the prosecutors would like to have another opportunity to present their case, but he does not know whether the state has any plans to appeal.

It is not uncommon for cases to be dismissed after a deadlocked jury, Tornabene said. But, he did not know of any murder case being dismissed in such a situation.

Assistant Prosecutor Doug Stead said last week that the state intended to have a new trial. He said this after the jury was relieved of its duties, but before West ruled to dismiss the case.

Dan Hogan, another assistant prosecutor in the case, and Stead could not be reached for comment after the ruling.

Simmons said Elliott does not want any publicity and could not be reached for comment. It was an ordeal for him, and he is happy it is over.



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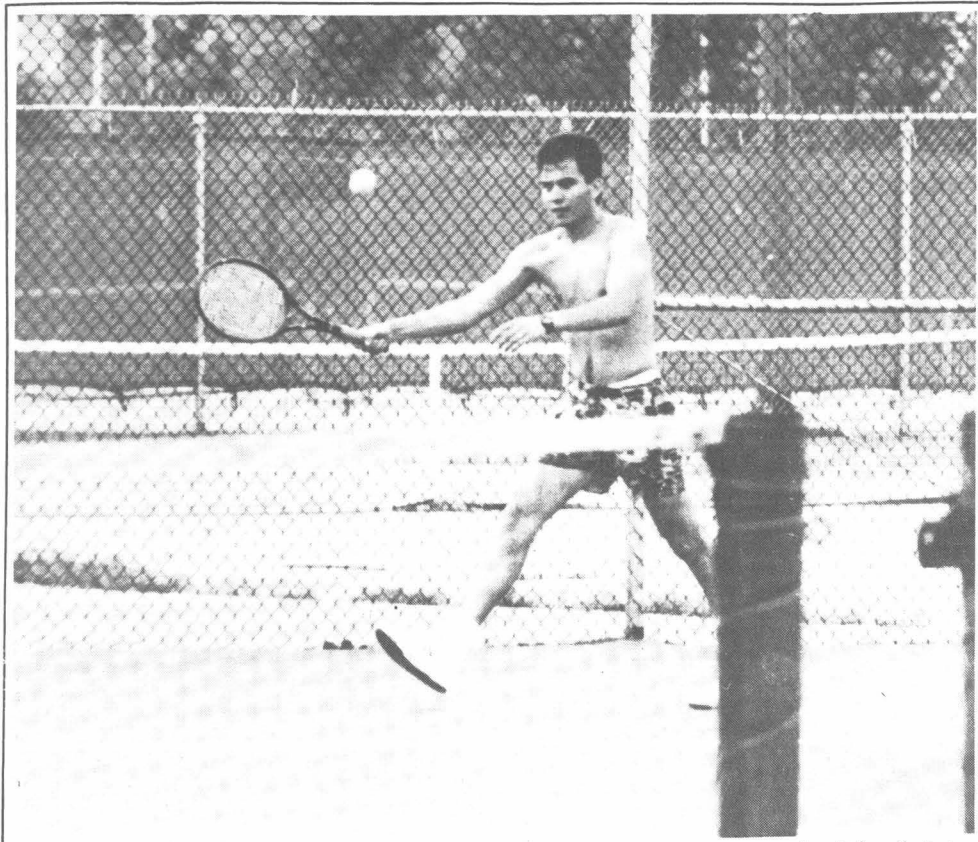
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Amy Mathews/the Lantern

Volley this

Despite the abundant amount of rain recently, Allan Manning, 21, a senior from Reynoldsburg

majoring in finance, reaches out to return a volley at the Larkins' tennis courts Wednesday.

Task force formed to review trash plant's operating costs

By Christopher Sadler
Lantern staff writer

An Ohio State professor will be consulted by the task force designed to examine the financial aspects of the Franklin County trash burning plant, said an aide to City Councilman Thomas Kaplin.

The task force was formed because of the high operating costs covered by Columbus taxpayers.

Nat Simons, professor of economics, will be asked to analyze the economics of the plant at 2500 Jackson Pike, said Dan Flahive, Kaplin's aide.

City Councilman M.D. Portman heads the task force.

The debate over the economics of the plant surfaced again at Monday's City Council meeting.

Michael Long, director of the Public Utilities and Aviation Department, which oversees the running of the plant, made a presentation about the economics of the plant.

Long showed the economic disadvantages of closing down the plant. The city of Columbus currently pays a subsidy of \$16 million a year to cover the operating costs of the plant. Long said closing the plant would cost \$24 million a year in debt payments and collection costs.

Long discussed the environmental benefits of the plant. He said the plant burns 16 yards of garbage from trucks and turns the trash into 2.6 yards of ash, which is then dumped into the

county landfill.

At the rate trash is being dumped, the landfill will be full in 11 years, Long said, but if the 16 yards of trash from the trucks went directly into the landfill, it would be full in three years.

Part of the economic problem is the relatively low trash disposal fees the plant charges to the trash collectors, Long said.

The landfill charges trash collectors \$9.75 per ton to dump their garbage. The burning plant charges \$9.90 per ton. Long compared these fees to the \$37.00 that the burning plant Harrisburg, Pa. charges its collectors.

Long said he welcomed the idea of a task force to analyze the costs of the plant.

Kaplin called Long's presentation "an oversimplification of a complex problem." He said the city should not subsidize the plant for the rest of the county.

Following Kaplin's response to Long's presentation, Council President Jerry Hammond tabled the discussion. He said the debate over the trash plant would not continue at that council meeting.

The debate is continuing elsewhere, however. In addition to the task force, a solid waste management authority was formed Tuesday.

The authority has seven members with two from Columbus. The authority was formed in response to waste management

laws passed last summer. The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency must have the names of the authority members by June 24.

The authority must present a solid waste management plan and have it approved by the Ohio EPA by December 31, 1991.

Flahive said that Kaplin is being facetious whenever he says the trash burning plant should be shut down.

"Everyone knows that the plant is not going to shut down," Flahive said.

Flahive said the plant is not being efficiently run. The trash is being burned at night and not in the early morning at peak energy use times, he said. The energy produced by burning trash at night cannot be stored for use in the morning.

New bills increase penalties

By Lisa Lombard
Lantern staff writer

Three bills to increase the penalties for drunken drivers were brought Wednesday before the Ohio Public Safety and Highways subcommittee.

All three bills would increase the suspension period for drivers licenses and increase the penalties for repeat offenders.

House Bill 270, introduced by Rep. Marc Guthrie, D-Columbus, would increase the present period of license suspension for first-time offenders from a minimum of 60 days to a minimum of 90 days.

Under current law, first-time offenders can drive to and from their jobs, even when their drivers licenses are suspended.

HB 270 would prohibit first-time offenders from driving to and from their jobs during the first 30 days of suspension.

Guthrie said that people who are caught driving with a suspended license will go to jail for a minimum of 30 days. The present law does not have a minimum sentence.

For a second offender, license suspension would increase from a minimum period of 120 days to a minimum period of 180 days. The minimum fine of \$150 would be increased to \$250.

House Bill 437, introduced by Rep. E.J. Thomas, R-Columbus, recommends immediate suspension of the drivers license of a person who is found to be legally intoxicated.

The bill would require a drunken driver to be tested for drug or alcohol dependency and to receive treatment, if needed, at the offender's cost.

Thomas also recommends requiring the registrar of motor vehicles to adopt rules for issuing special license plates to repeat offenders. The license plates would be a different color from those regularly issued and would be easily identifiable by highway patrol officers.

People who have been convicted of drunken driving and are caught within five years on the same charges would lose their motor vehicle under House Bill 437.

Senate Bill 131, introduced by Rep. Richard Pfeiffer, D-Columbus, would make a repeat drunken driving offense a felony. A term of six months, one year or 18 months would be served.

Under the bill, the repeat offender's vehicle would be put up for sale at a public auction.

SB 131 would require the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Corrections to convert the Ohio State Reformatory in Mansfield into a state correctional facility.

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GALE	TEL	
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RONA	ATOLL	ISEE
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3 BEDROOM apartments - Large, modern. Starting September, a/c, w/w carpet, off-street parking. \$245/month. 52 E. 8th. 267-4301
3 BEDROOM apartments available September with off-street parking, porches & carpeting. \$390/month. 56 E. 8th. 267-4301
3 BEDROOM, free washer & dryer, E. 15th Ave. very nice, w/w carpet, walk-in closets, huge bedrooms, hurry! 486-9373 Richard Resatka, Apple Co. Realtors.
3 BEDROOM - North campus near Clintonville. Insulated, carpeted, nice! After 5pm call 899-0807, 471-8720
401 E. 18TH AVE. - 1 BR flat with full basement. All utilities paid for \$335. Also, a 2 BR on 2nd floor for \$450 with utilities paid. 297-1037
440 E. MAYNARD - 1 BR efficiency on 2nd floor. Hardwood, nice units in a quiet building. Low utilities. \$235. 297-1037
443 ALDEN - large 2 BR townhouse, natural woodwork, hardwood floors, full basement, Lenox Pulse furnace for heating economy. Quality unit near Iuka Ravine, off N. 4th Street. Fall \$385. 297-1037
486 W. 4TH AVE. - large two room efficiency, quiet area near Battelle and OSU Medical Center, off-street. Available in Oct. for \$310, all utilities paid. Please call 297-1037
4 BEDROOM - 2 bath, modern apartment on south campus. All have appliances & drapes, a/c, off-street parking & laundry facilities. No pets. 70 E. 15th. \$520. 231 W. 9th, \$710. Sparks Realty, 882-1096
4 BEDROOM townhouse, south campus, most economical living on campus! Carpet, appliances, a/c, parking. 1988 gas budget \$25-\$31. \$500/month. 12 month lease & deposit. No pets. 299-0374
4 BEDROOM townhouses, new S.E. campus. Cathedral ceilings, skylights, spacious, low utilities. 294-8637; 294-8649 10am-6pm
5 & 2 bedroom apartments, walking distance to campus. 169-171 Chittenden. Call 888-2366 or 888-3725
5 BEDROOM house, 96 E. 8th Ave. Newly remodeled, security system, low utilities. 294-8637, 294-8649
61 W. PATTERSON - 2 BR on 2nd and 3rd floor. Quiet, nice, tree lined street in popular north campus. Owner paid gas. Available in fall. \$460. 297-1037
73 W. 8TH - 1 BR, carpeted, appliances, quiet, insulat, porch, new gas furnace. \$285. 486-7779
836 NEIL AVENUE - spacious 2 BR 2nd floor unit in the heart of Victorian Village. Ideal quality unit for serious students or OSU associates. Available fall. \$560, all utilities paid. 297-1037
9TH AVENUE - new/modern 1 & 2 bedroom apartments at 100 W. 9th Ave. from only \$290. Large setup with on-site parking, laundry and A/C. Available fall, call today. 291-RENT
9TH AVE. - Office: 35 W. 9th Ave. Monday-Thursday, 11-7pm; Friday, 11-4pm; Sat. & Sun., 1pm-4pm. 299-6840, 291-5416
AAA - Sign lease now receive \$50 discount on deposit available fall quarter. Newly renovated apartment, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, kitchen, 1 house from university and 1 block from Battelle. \$575/month. Call 486-5554 or 488-6107
ARLINGTON AREA - Receive \$200. 2 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, living room and dining room, carport, patio, large kitchen, washer/dryer hook-up. \$495. 488-6107, 486-5554
ATTENTION WINTER quarter grads - 7 month lease (fall & winter quarters). Modern 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath, south campus, W. 9th near Neil. No pets. \$600. 882-1096
ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom townhouse for fall. A/C, carpet, gas fireplace. 2011 Summit St. \$440. No pets. Resident manager, 299-4715
AVAILABLE NOW - King Avenue. Deluxe 2 bedroom apartment. Off-street parking, central a/c, washer/dryer, owner pays utilities. Phone Steve 221-7400 or 239-9407
AVAILABLE NOW, 1 bedroom apartment, south campus. Hardwood floors, heat & water paid. No dogs, call only. Call Roseanne, 221-7441
AVAILABLE JULY: 259 E. 13th Ave. Large 2 BR townhouse, A/C, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, new modern unit. \$350. 297-1037
AVAILABLE: Victorian Village/Gallery area- 19 W. 1st Ave. 3rd floor 1 BR unit in secure quiet building. Hardwood, attractive units in developing active area. \$325 heat and water paid. 297-1037
AVAILABLE 9/01, 391 E. 17th Ave. 4-5 bedroom 1/2 doubl. Remodeled. Kitchen a/c, appliances included. Insulated & storms. \$450/month. By appointment only. 895-2871
AVAILABLE 9/01- 2 bedroom 1/2 double, 73 E. Patterson. Remodeled. Kitchen appliances included. Insulated & storms. New furnace. \$400/month. By appointment only. 895-2871
A VARIETY of quality 1 bedroom & studio apartments for fall. Some are furnished & include heat, Iuka Ravine & other campus locations. \$335-\$375. No pets. 299-4715

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

BARGAIN HUNTERS: We've got 3 or 4 choice 4 & 5 bedroom apartments left & we'll rent them cheap. 294-3502
BEAUTIFUL, LARGE 1 and 3 bedroom(s) - 222 King Avenue \$325 includes all utilities. Start immediately. Call 237-2599 days; 421-1317 evenings
CLINTONVILLE - 1 BR in security building. Laundry, appliances, carpet, A/C. No pets. \$360 includes heat & water. 262-1211
CLINTONVILLE - 29 W. Tulane. Large 2 BR townhouse w/ laundry, carpet, G.E. appliances including dishwasher, A/C, gas heat. No pets. \$440. 262-1211
CLINTONVILLE - 107 W. Dodridge. Large, immaculate 2 BR townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, G.E. appliances, carpet, A/C, gas heat, off-street lighted parking. Small, quiet building. No pets. \$400. 262-1211
CLINTONVILLE - 2 bedroom hall double. \$395. Must see. Available July. 447-1078 / 297-8973
CLINTONVILLE - W. Weber. Large 1 BR apartment, features include dining room, hardwood floors, basement with w/d hook-up, off-street parking. \$345/month. 262-3545
CLINTONVILLE - charming apartments just north of campus. Quiet features may include: hardwood floors, French doors, large windows. Enjoy w/d hook-up, carpet and garages. Efficiencies, 1 bedrooms from \$250; 2 bedroom from \$440; 3 bedroom from \$460. Available now/fall. Call today. 291-RENT
CLOSE TO campus - 5 bedroom, \$570; 2 bedroom, good for 3, \$325; medical school area, 4 bedroom, \$525. 861-3343
CONDO - northwest location, 2 BR, 1 1/2 baths, pool/tennis courts, laundry, \$500/month includes heat/water. Christina, 457-5734
DO YOU have 3-5 people? We have 4 & 5 bedroom apartments to suit your needs & ability to pay \$150-\$210/person. Call 294-3593
E. 15TH AVE - 3 bedroom, free washer & dryer, very nice, w/w carpet, walk-in closets, huge bedrooms, hurry! 486-9373 Richard Resatka, Apple Co. Realtors.
EFFICIENCIES at 1494 N. High Street (south campus). On-site resident manager, parking, laundry, A/C. Only \$199-\$230. Carpet, appliances, busline. Available now/fall. Call Amy 291-7810 or 291-RENT
EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS - 168 Chittenden Avenue (265/month). 348 E. 15th (\$295/month). All utilities included in rent. Off-street parking, range, refrigerator
EFFICIENCY, Chittenden Ave. 1 1/2 blocks from High. All utilities included in rent. \$265/month. 846-5577
EIGHTEH - 1 bedroom apartments at 60-76 W. 8th. Carpet, laundry, A/C, from only \$260. Available fall, call Brian at 297-7033, 291-RENT
FACULTY/GRAD - Modern, clean 2 bedroom apartment, carpet, basement, washer/dryer hook-up. No dogs. Children welcome. 10 blocks north of OSU. \$390. 447-0735
FOR JULY: 486 W. 4th AVE. - large studio apartment on third floor of Victorian building near Battelle and OSU Medical. Carpeted, off-street, private \$295, all util. pd. 297-1037
FOR RENT - 2 houses between Clinton & Maynard. Under \$400/month. 2 bedrooms. Call Paul May Realtor. 267-8393
HIGH STREET location - 5 bedroom house. All amenities. Must see to appreciate \$585 plus all utilities. Call 864-2561
HIGH STREET hangout - large 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses at 1521-1555 & 1660-1666 N. High St. from only \$375. Huge porch & yard great for cookouts. Available fall, so call today, 291-RENT
HOUSE - Italian Village, 3 bedroom, charming, private yard. Available July 1. \$500. 421-1572
HOUSES & 1/2 DOUBLES - 4, bedrooms. Renting for fall. Call after 11am. 299-6840 or 291-5416
HOUSES, HOUSES, houses - 3-11 bedrooms, all locations from only \$395! Options include: paid utilities, carpet, basement, w/d hook-up, beautiful woodwork. Available now/fall. Call today, 291-RENT
LARGE 1-2-3 bedroom apartments. New carpet, kitchens, 1376 Neil Ave. - 1520 Neil Ave. - 1498 Belmont Ave. No pets. 421-7117
MEDICAL COMPLEX area - 3 bedroom, full kitchen, 1 baths, off-street parking available. \$425 plus all utilities. Call 864-2561
MEDICAL SCHOOL area - 1500 Pennsylvania. Nice 4 bedroom, \$525. New furnace. 861-3343
NEAR CAMPUS - 1481-1487 Michigan Avenue. Huge 1 bedrooms. Renting now & September 1, \$310 includes all utilities. 237-2599 days, 421-1317 evenings
NORTH CAMPUS - 2 BR townhouse, available 7/01. \$355/month. Call 881-5281, after 6pm
NORTH CAMPUS area 2 & 3 BR doubles, available Sept. 1. Stove & refrigerator. \$350-\$450/month. 442-0912
NORTH OF OSU - 3 BR 1/2 double. Recently remodeled. Available now. \$400/month. 491-1404
NORTH of OSU - 2478 Adams Ave. - 3 BR, 1/2 double. \$360/month. 491-1404
NOW AVAILABLE: 1 BR modern unit at 2083 N. 4th Street. Unit is behind brick building and overlooks Iuka Ravine. Carpeted, off-street, A/C units. \$315, gas paid. 297-1037
OSU - 1 bedroom, utilities paid, \$280, no pets. Available now. 486-7953
OSU - 2 bedrooms, carpet, appliances, no pets, grad student preferred. \$350. Available August. 486-7953
OSU AREA - 2 & 4 bedrooms. Large, modern, carpeted, full-size. Color kitchen & bath, appliances, w/w carpeting, a/c. Real nice. Rents start at \$350/month for 2 bedroom, \$695/month for 4 bedroom. Call 451-8720
OSU/BATTELLE - Quiet 1 bedroom, range, refrigerator & bus. \$35. Call 299-2587, 268-8153
OSU - RIVERVIEW DR. 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, Carpeted, A/C, parking, laundry. No pets. \$260/month. 457-8495
QUAINT 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments in older homes. Beautiful woodwork, wood floors, off-street parking. Utilities paid. 294-1684
SEPTEMBER - 2 bedroom apartment, off-street parking, basement. \$300. 885-8944
SOUTH CAMPUS - efficiencies, 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apartments. Available now. Available now/fall from only \$240. Great location, near laundry & High St. Parking, carpet, quiet yard. 291-RENT
SOUTH CAMPUS - Office: 35 W. 9th Ave. Monday-Thursday, 11-7pm; Friday, 11-4pm; Sat. & Sunday, 1pm-4pm. 299-6840, 291-5416
TOWNHOUSES, MITSUBISHI Security Systems. 4 bedroom. Multi level floor plan, Dishwasher, CA, off-street parking, laundry 1/2 block. 294-8637 or 294-8649
TWO - 2 bedroom, 2480 & 2482 Indianapolis. Full basement, carpet, w/d hook-up, off-street parking, landscaped \$200, negotiable. John, 262-8783
TWO - 3 bedroom, 2422 & 2476 Indianaola, full basement, refinished floors, w/d hook-up, new carpet, ceiling fan, nice yard, off-street parking, landscaped. \$450, negotiable. John, 262-8783
VICTORIAN VILLAGE - Denison Place. One & two bedroom apartments. Safe neighborhood, lower rents. No pets. Prefer grad students or working professionals. 299-6059, 294-8728
VICTORIAN CHARM - OSU. 4-6 bedroom apartments. Call 294-7293, 9am-7pm
VICTORIAN VILLAGE - 1322 Denison Avenue. 1 bedroom, off-street parking, a/c, \$250/month. 885-9640
VICTORIAN VILLAGE area - charming apartments/townhomes at King/Neil. Hardwood floors, large rooms, quaint porches, exquisite Victorian features. 1 bedroom from \$300; 2 bedroom from \$370; 3 bedroom from \$555; 5 bedroom from \$835. Minutes from Medical/Dental schools and south campus. Available fall, 291-RENT
VICTORIAN VILLAGE: Three bedroom, half-double. Quiet location, fenced in yard. In good condition. Insulated, dead bolt locks, clean & well cared for. Storm doors & windows, new furnace, good appliances, carpeting. Excellent study environment. Graduate & professional students welcome to apply. Call (513) 255-8197 for appointment
W. 8TH - 179 Chittenden - 2 bedroom apt. Summer, Fall. \$310. 457-4048
WOODRUFF - efficiencies, 1 & 3 bedroom apartments at prime north locations from only \$230. Available now/fall. Going fast! 291-RENT

EAST CAMPUS
4 bedroom, 2 bath, modern apartment. Appliances, new carpet, a/c, off-street parking.
300-306 E. 13th Avenue \$710/month. No pets Sparks Realty, 882-1096
Riverview Plaza Apartments Rent Now or Fall Special: \$100 Deposit
1 & 2 bedrooms, gas heat, stove & refrigerator. Many with carpet & a/c. No pets, please.
750 Riverview Dr., B-5 From \$245 Resident Manager 268-7232

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

Available For Fall
University Area Rentals
Since 1958
SOUTH CAMPUS
Efficiency, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Clean, w/w carpet, off-street parking, A/C, laundry facilities, no pets.
299-2900, 297-1094 4-10pm

WALK A LITTLE
SAVE A LOT
Fall, modern; 1 BR/\$275 utilities included. Large 2 BR/\$315, 3 BR/\$415. A/C laundry, parking, year lease. No pets.
50 E. 7th (E. King) across Kroger's.
263-0096

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

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

OSU - 433 E 13TH AVENUE
SPECIAL \$100 DEPOSIT
2 bedroom with carpet, stove, refrigerator
Gas heat/laundry
NO PETS PLEASE
\$245 421-1451

Available Now & Fall
433 E. 13th Avenue
Special \$100 Deposit
2 bdrm apartments. Stove & refrigerator, gas heat, laundry.
From \$235
Resident manager 421-1451

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

10 BEDROOM
REMODELED HOUSE
Stately mansion set up on a hill overlooking Iuka Ravine. All new gas saving furnace and duct system. New storm windows on all windows.
ENERGY EFFICIENT! PRIME LOCATION!
294-1684

DON'T WEIGHT
Rent for Fall by 8/31 and receive 1 quarter's FREE membership to campus' brand new athletic club to open Fall at Lane/High. Don't weight, this great offer will not be extended! Stop by our rental office today for OSU's best housing selections.
DeSantis Properties
38 E. 12th Ave 291-RENT
restrictions apply

NOW LEASING A REAL VALUE
2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

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

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

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

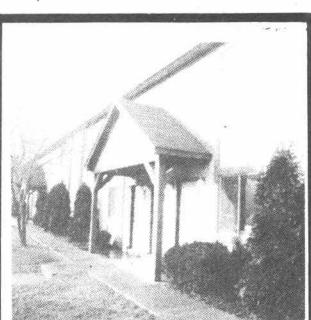
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Select From over 2,000 choice locations
Ask About Awesome Rent Specials
DESANTIS PROPERTIES
38 East 12th Ave. • 291-RENT

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

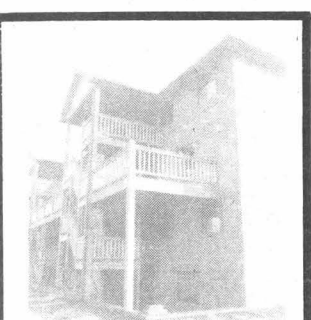
Available For Fall
University Area Rentals
Since 1958
SOUTH CAMPUS
Efficiency, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Clean, w/w carpet, off-street parking, A/C, laundry facilities, no pets.
299-2900, 297-1094 4-10pm

WALK A LITTLE
SAVE A LOT
Fall, modern; 1 BR/\$275 utilities included. Large 2 BR/\$315, 3 BR/\$415. A/C laundry, parking, year lease. No pets.
50 E. 7th (E. King) across Kroger's.
263-0096

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



FOR FALL
2 BEDROOMS
Iuka Park Commons
Save \$100/month by walking an extra 5 mins.
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING!
ON-SITE LAUNDRY FACILITIES
Nice, large BRs & many other extras. Starting at only \$340/mo.
2 9 4 - 1 6 8 4



INTRODUCING
3 Brand New Buildings In Premier Locations
Crisp, sharp, 4 & 5 bedrooms.
***62 E. 13th Ave. * 101 E. 12th**
*** 181 E. 12th * 191 E. 13th**
*** 1470 Highland St.***
Call 294-1684
For Details



\$AVE MONEY
...on rent & all your bills for fall with our large selection of beautiful 3-13 bedroom houses starting at only \$138/person. Choose from campus' best locations including:
12th Ave. 14th Ave.
15th Ave. 17th Ave.
Norwich Ave.
AND SO MUCH MORE!
Bring the bills and have fun doing it! Bring your friends into DeSantis Properties today, they're going fast!
38 E. 12th Ave. 29

CLASSIFIED TERMS

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

IMPORTANT

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

REPORT ERRORS AT ONCE

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

SORRY, IF WE ARE NOT NOTIFIED WITHIN ONE DAY, THE RESPONSIBILITY IS YOURS.

PREPAYMENT IS REQUIRED FOR ALL ADS

(Except established advertising accounts)
DEADLINE FOR PLACEMENT OF NEW ADS: BEFORE NOON, 2 Working days preceding publication

Business Office Open:
Monday thru Friday, 8:00am-4:00pm
Phone: 292-2638

242 W. 18th Ave., Rm 281 Journalism Bldg.
REGULAR TYPE: Minimum Charge - \$6.00
Allows up to 12 words, appears 5 consecutive insertions.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY (Box) RATE:
\$8.80 - Per Column Inch, Per Day
\$10.36 - Advertising Agency Rate

HELP WANTED

DRIVING INSTRUCTORS- set own hours. Will train. Parttime: afternoons, evenings, & weekends. Must have driver's license 5 years. 885-7020.

FREE ROOM & board in exchange for sharing personal care responsibilities for disabled woman. Nice area, close to campus. Call 481-9544.

FULLTIME SITTER/nanny needed for infant, Mon-Fri 8-6, in Upper Arlington south of Lane home. References required, non-smoker preferred. Call after 6, 488-5477.

FULLTIME BABYSITTER needed in our home for infant. Some housecleaning. Non-smoker. Own transportation. Good salary. References required. Call evenings, 488-9464.

GRADUATE STUDENT needs parttime sitter for 3 year old boy. Must have own transportation. 3:30-6:30pm, Monday & Wednesday. Non-smokers only, please. Julia, 792-0526.

GUJARATI LOOKING to form/join band. No metal, classic. Matthew, 291-6528-evenings.

HARTLAND THURBER Village- a 148 bed nursing home needs a part-time secretary 15-20 hours/week. Typing, filing & other miscellaneous duties. Hours flexible. Interested candidates please call Kathy Steller at 464-2273.

HOUSEKEEPING- good pay, parttime permanent morning & evening positions available cleaning office buildings in the campus area. 12-15 hours/week. Call 792-5909.

HOUSEKEEPING- good pay. Permanent part-time position available doing office cleaning in the Dublin area. Work evenings, 9-1. Call 792-5909.

J.B. ROBINSON Jewelers is currently hiring permanent parttime salespersons for our new City Center Mall location in downtown Columbus. This is an exciting opportunity for the right person. Please contact Steve Armstrong at (614) 272-8725.

LAW OFFICE reception. Flexible hours. Exciting. Nice boss. 221-0883, 486-6525.

LIFEGUARDS NEEDED. W.S.I. for summer recreation program. Evenings & weekends required. E.O.E. 471-2636, Mrs. Blann.

LIFEGUARD- residential swimming pool seeking mature individual for lifeguard position immediately. Must have CPR, WSI, First Aid & Lifesaving. Please apply in person at 1200 Brookridge Dr., Columbus, 43220. 457-9243, 459-5943.

MEN NEEDED for all male review. No experience required. Call 253-0308.

MISCHA'S CAFE - Fulltime openings all positions. Only the fun and motivated need apply. Apply in person, 420 East Wilson Bridge Rd., Worthington, Ohio 43085.

NEEDED: WORK-STUDY students. Flexible, 10-20 hours/week. Career-enhancing, administrative laboratory research. Psychopharmacology Program, Dept. of Psychiatry, Victoria, 293-8208; Kim, 293-8177.

OHIO UNIONS now hiring for maintenance, housekeeping, food service. All shifts. Come to second Ohio Union Business Office.

PAINTERS WANTED fulltime summer. Triple A-1 Painter Painters. Some experience necessary. Bill Rudy, 294-8085.

PAINTERS NEEDED, experience required. Jim, 478-3836.

PARTTIME JOBS available. Hours to be arranged, Monday-Friday, between 10am-9pm. Start at minimum wage. Apply at 1088 N. High Street.

PARTTIME TELLER needed. Hours are Monday through Friday, 4:00 - 7:15pm and Saturday morning 8:30 - 12:15. Previous money handling and customer contact experience required. Candidates send resume or call: Trustcorp Bank, Employee Relations Dept. 85 E. Gay St., Columbus, OH 43215. (614) 464-0339.

PARTTIME - rental/office experience. Flexible hours. 294-5381.

PARTTIME 25-30 hours/week. Dedicated person needed for order entry typing and preparing reports. Lotus 1,2,3 experience helpful. Close to OSU campus. Call Matt from 1-5pm only, at 294-4659.

PARTTIME POSITIONS are now available at the Hollywood Deli at our French Market & New Market locations. Day, evenings & weekends available. Experience helpful but not necessary. Flexible hours. Apply in person at our New Market location, 7593 New Market Center Way or French Market, 6072 Busch Blvd.

PARTTIME/FULLTIME. Looking for bright, self-starter responsible for secretarial & clerical duties for a small, busy NW financial consulting firm. Non-smoking office. Send resume to: P.O. Box 20410, Columbus, OH 43220 or call 451-9263.

PARTTIME SITTER in my home. Monday & Tuesday, 8-5; Thursday noon-8. References required. Non-smoker. 457-5744.

PARTTIME ATTENDANT needed for girl in wheelchair. 421-2413.

PARTTIME HELP needed for light construction & miscellaneous help. Hours flexible. 451-0767.

PARTTIME OFFICE help needed for design firm. Call 451-0767.

PARTTIME LABOR- paint- clean- carry- pay depends on ability, attitude. 421-7117.

FOR RENT FURNISHED

Ask About Our Fall Special!



RIVERWATCH TOWER

Rise Above the Crowd On Campus

Studio, One & Two Bedroom Apartments

- Eleven-story building on the OSU campus—excellent convenient location.
- Completely furnished apartments, from furniture to the silverware. All you need to provide is linens. Great for your first apartment!
- Laundry facilities and student-run study area in building.
- Security guards on duty from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 a.m.
- Free parking.
- Many apartments have dishwashers.

Roommate rates from \$185
Singles start at \$340
291-7179
364 W. Lane Ave., Across from St. John Arena

HELP WANTED

PERSON at least 21 years old to work in Ohio's finest retail wine shops. Must be affable, intelligent, & have a neat appearance. Approximately 15-20 hours/week. If interested, call Roger Gentile at 486-3406 for appointment.

PHOTOGRAPHER - Tradin Times/Dealer Publications is expanding & has an excellent opportunity for a sales/photographer. Knowledge of north Columbus & dependable car a must. Potential to earn \$300-\$400/week. Please contact Theresa Sexton, 436-6021.

PIZZA MAKERS - full or parttime. Good working conditions, no experience necessary, vacation pay, insurance available. Must be reliable, references, excellent pay. Contact Tommy's Pizza at 1350 W. Lane Avenue.

POOL MANAGER, Assistant. Residential swimming pool seeking mature individual for Assistant Manager position immediately. Must have CPR, WSI, First Aid & Lifesaving. Please apply in person at 1200 Brookridge Dr., Columbus, 43220. 457-9243, 459-5943.

PROFESSOR'S FAMILY needs help with cleaning, child care. Hourly pay. Call 267-2922.

SALES MANAGER for telecommunications company. Now hiring to promote new service in area. 766-9455.

SECURITY OFFICERS- Full & parttime hotel & retail positions available. No experience necessary. Competitive wages. 3rd shift. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 11am-2pm. Columbus Security Service, 6172 Busch Blvd., Suite 2027.

SECURITY OFFICERS - Full/parttime hotel & retail positions available. No experience necessary! Competitive wages. 2nd & 3rd shifts. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 11am-2pm. Columbus Security Service, 6172 Busch Blvd., Suite 2027.

SEEKING PERSONAL care attendant for new resident at Creative Living I for summer quarter. 299-2027.

STUDENT ADMIN Assistant 3, Affirmative Action. Graduate student with commitment to affirmative action. Experience using and designing computerized information retrieval systems using Lotus 123, Paradox, & SPSS programming software required. Some computer programming experience or interest helpful, but not required. Minorities and women are encouraged to apply. Resume to Dr. Robert Ransom, 1100 Lincoln Tower, 1800 Cannon Drive, Columbus, 43210, by July 7.

STUDENT NEEDED for the summer - Filing, xeroxing, answering phones, errand, etc. Call Tim in General Medicine at 293-8179.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Custodial care to semi-retiree woman. Private home - Beechwood. High Street bus to door. 263-9758.

SUMMER STAFF needed for Mackinac Island resort hotel. Kitchen & housekeeping. Contact: Iroquois Hotel, Mackinac Island, 906-847-3321.

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

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

TELEMARKETING, PARTTIME - Summer & long range positions. Work 12-20 hours/week & earn \$6.00/hour plus commission. Work convenient day or evening hours. Shifts available: 9am-1pm, 10am-2pm, 5pm-9pm, 6pm-10pm, 6:30pm-10:30pm. Saturday, 10am-2pm. If you have good communication skills & would like to sell to our customers, please call 847-1818 Tuesday-Friday, 9am-1pm. Worthington area. EOE.

TRADIN TIMES/Dealer Publications has an excellent opportunity for a telemarketing supervisor. Permanent, parttime evenings. Experience preferred. Enthusiasm a must. Must enjoy working independently & be able to motivate people. Please contact Theresa Sexton, 436-6021.

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

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

221-8121
between 9am & 9pm

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

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Prior to remodeling, we are hiring for the following positions:

- * Short Order Cooks
- * Bartenders
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Friday, June 23, 1-5pm
1571 N. 4th St.

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BASEBALL & FOOTBALL cards- Immediate cash paid. Condition important. Prefer 1940- 1985. 864-3703.

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Call Kathy, 292-7215 or 262-7112.

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- * Enjoy travel
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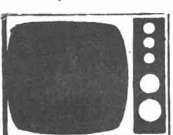
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Warmbrod accepted pending approval

By Patrick Dawson
Lantern staff writer

J. Robert Warmbrod will be appointed as acting vice president for the Agricultural Administration and dean of the College of Agriculture July 1, pending approval from the board of trustees. Warmbrod, 59, is currently acting associate dean of agriculture and a professor of Agriculture Education. Warmbrod will replace Frederick E. Hutchinson, who is to become the acting vice president and the provost for Academic Affairs on July 1. "He (Warmbrod) has been most instrumental in the formation of the new Department of Food Science and Technology," Hutchinson said. "He is very familiar with all aspects of administration and

is most capable of providing strong leadership to the college during this interim period." OSU President Edward H. Jennings will formally recommend Warmbrod for the position on July 7. "I am delighted that Professor Warmbrod has agreed to assume this interim assignment as the College of Agriculture's chief academic officer," Jennings said. "Professor Warmbrod is a highly respected scholar and administrator who has given outstanding leadership to the college and exemplary service to the university." A replacement will be appointed by Warmbrod to act as the acting associate dean, the position that he presently holds, before July 1, Warmbrod said. Warmbrod was the chairman of



J. Robert Warmbrod
File photo
the Department of Agriculture Education between 1978 and 1986. Warmbrod presently serves on the Council on Academic Affairs and on the College of Agriculture's Committee on Academic Affairs.

Acting Vice President named

Committee searches for new provost to head Office of Academic Affairs

By Leslie Zucker
Lantern staff writer

The university Board of Trustees has named Frederick E. Hutchinson, dean of the College of Agriculture, to serve as acting vice president for the Office of Academic Affairs. The search for a new Provost will continue until a search committee can recommend someone to fill the position permanently. Hutchinson, named to the position June 2, will replace Myles Brand on July 1. Brand is leaving to become president of the University of Oregon. John Gabel, professor of English and head of the search committee, said he would like to have several candidates to recommend to President Edward H. Jennings by Oct. 1. "I would like to have the person

named this fall, Oct. 1 or thereabouts," Jennings said. Hutchinson said he is excited about being named acting provost. "I THINK I have some feeling for the kinds of issues that are facing the whole institution and look forward to working with the president and everybody else to try to find solutions," he said. He said it is too early to say whether he will apply for the permanent position. "When the position is announced, I'll make up my mind at that point. At this point, I am certainly interested," he said. Hutchinson said being named acting provost could either help or hinder his chances of being recommended for the permanent position. "Once you are in any position, if you go ahead and make decisions, then you are always in

danger of making a decision that upsets people," he said. "On the other hand, if things go well and you are lucky and the decisions come out right, then people may think you've done a good job." HE SAID he did not accept the temporary position as a way to move on to the permanent post, but rather, to help Jennings. The provost is the highest administrator under Jennings and the chief academic officer at the university. All college deans report to the provost. Jennings is in the process of choosing search committee members and will announce their names on June 26, said Sue Mayer, special assistant to the president. She said the search committee will be comprised of people recommended by faculty, staff and students. Some members have been chosen already. "We have seasoned faculty members as well as students and staff represented," she said.

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