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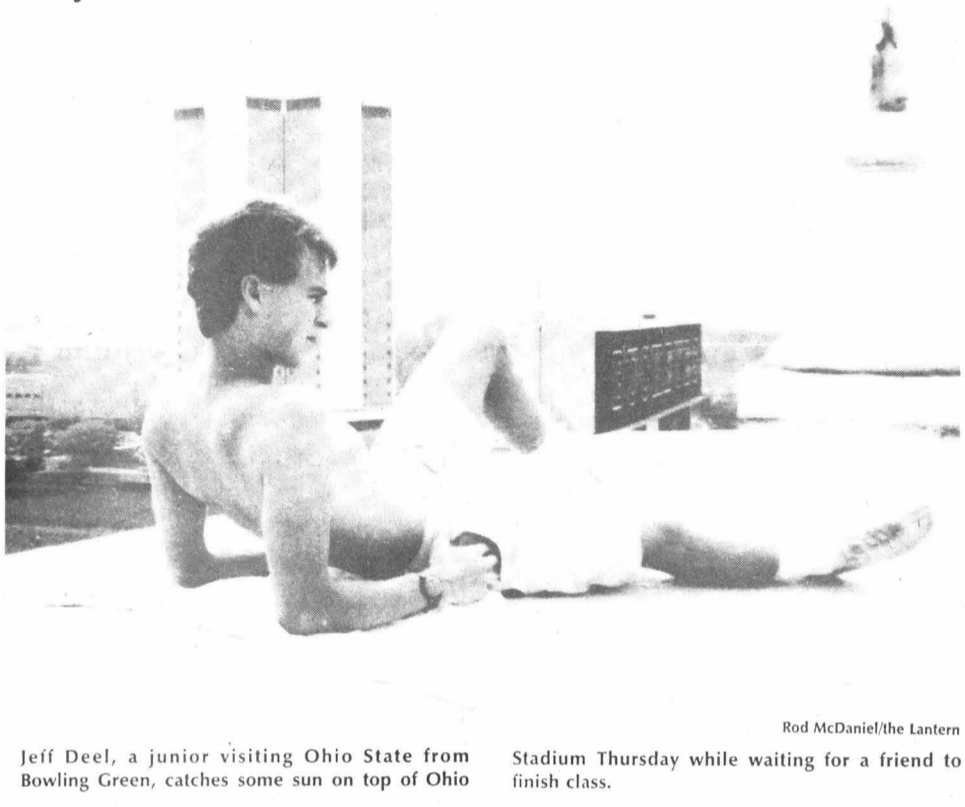
the Lantern

FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1989

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

109th year, No. 145

Ray Man



Jeff Deel, a junior visiting Ohio State from Bowling Green, catches some sun on top of Ohio

Stadium Thursday while waiting for a friend to finish class.

Rod McDaniel/the Lantern

Education priority in revised version of bill

By Jeffrey Brodeur
Lantern staff writer

Ohio Senate Republicans introduced their revised version of the state's two-year budget plan Thursday. The Senate budget would allow for a 7 percent tuition cap and add \$84 million more for higher education than was allotted in the House.

Sen. Eugene Watts, R-Columbus, said the Republican Caucus in the Senate has made education its number-one commitment.

"We've made education again our priority, and within that, we have made access our No. 1," Watts said.

The full Senate will vote on the measure Tuesday, Watts said. The Senate's version will then go to a conference committee in the House for consideration.

Watts said although the tuition cap was important, the colleges

and universities he spoke to were concerned about the line-item subsidy in the budget.

The line-item subsidy, numbered 501 in the budget, is the actual amount of money the schools have to work with for the next two fiscal years to provide basics like salaries and upkeep.

"President Jennings, other presidents, have all asked us to put our priority in the 501 line-item, and we did so," Watts said.

Watts admitted, however, that some programs had to be cut from the Senate budget to make room for education proposals.

"In some cases, we weeded out individual line-items, again reflecting our priority on access and tuition," he said.

Watts said one of the programs to be cut from the budget at Ohio State was the Labor-Education Service, worth \$3.2 million.

"That was the big OSU hit,"

Watts said.

He said, however, that the budget keeps OSU's Sea Grant and Eminent Scholars funding at current levels, as well as \$2 million granted to a statewide aerospace research program.

Watts said the budget's emphasis on access will benefit minority student enrollment at Ohio's public universities.

"Our argument in the Senate is that the best access for minorities is to keep tuition low," he said.

Sen. Jan Long, D-Circleville, said he was pleased with the priority given to education, but upset that some programs were cut from the budget.

"What is disappointing to me is the fact that some of the line items were rated in part...to add to the instructional subsidy," he

See BILL: page 2

Investigator says Lukens admitted sexual encounter

By Melissa Eisen
Lantern staff writer

U.S. Rep. Donald E. "Buz" Lukens admitted during an interview with a private investigator in January that he had sex with a Columbus teen-ager, the investigator testified Thursday.

Thomas Tyack, Lukens' attorney, said it is not illegal in Ohio for an adult to have intercourse with a 16-year-old, and made a motion for the charge to be dropped. Judge Ronald L. Solove overruled the motion.

Lukens, a Republican from Middletown, was charged in February with contributing to the delinquency of a minor. The congressman, 58, pleaded not guilty to having sex with the 16-year-old.

The teen-ager testified Wednesday that she went to Lukens' apartment, and had intercourse with him on Nov. 6, 1988.

The teen-ager testified that after having intercourse, Lukens gave her \$40 and birthday gifts.

J.D. Caudill, a private investigator in Dayton, said he met with Lukens on January 30, 1989 to discuss the charge.

Caudill testified that Lukens said he had sex with the teen-ager's friend who accompanied her to his apartment, and later admitted to having sex with the teen-ager.

"He told me this was going to

destroy his career," Caudill said. "He had been going with a lady in Washington and didn't know how he'd tell her about it."

Lukens said the teen-ager told him she was going to be 18, according to Caudill's testimony.

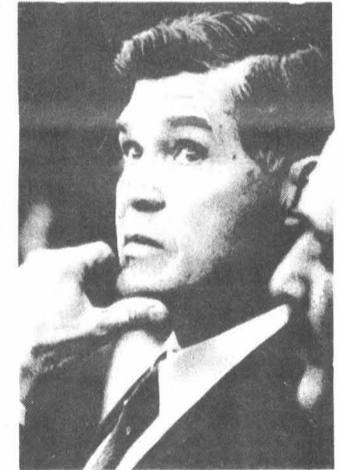
Cathy Jester, a Columbus detective who works in the Exploited Children's Unit, testified Thursday that she went with the FBI to record a phone conversation between the teen-ager's mother and Lukens on Nov. 11, 1988.

On the tape recording, Lukens admitted that Anna Coffman's daughter and her friend were at his apartment. He said what he did with the friend was private, and her daughter had nothing to do with it.

Lukens told Coffman during the recorded telephone conversation that her daughter was calling him, and that he wanted her to stop. He also said the teen-ager was lying to her mother about the incident.

Jester said she contacted Lukens on January 22, and he did not seem surprised to hear about the charge. She said she arranged to meet Lukens in Troy to discuss his involvement with the teen-ager.

Jester testified that during the interview, Lukens said he met Coffman at a fast-food restaurant, and she asked for money from him to keep the affair quiet.



U.S. Rep. Donald Lukens

Lukens said he told Coffman he would give her a job, but not blackmail money.

Coffman said Wednesday that she never asked him for a job or money.

Assistant Prosecutor Rita Mangini said Lukens engaged Coffman's daughter in prostitution by giving her money and gifts in exchange for sex. Mangini said the teen-ager was underage, and had

See LUKENS: page 2

Williams is lone candidate

By Ed Petoniak
Lantern sports writer

A University of Maryland official said Thursday that, aside from Ohio State head basketball Coach Gary Williams, there are no other candidates for the Terrapins coaching vacancy.

Ivan Meltzer of the Maryland sports information office said Ohio State is the only school that has been asked permission to interview its coach.

No date for a Williams interview has been set, Meltzer said.

Williams said nothing has changed since Monday when he was approached by Maryland about the vacancy.

"I'm the basketball coach at Ohio State," Williams said. "I talk to my players all the time and I tell them not to believe everything they read in the papers."

"That stuff is mostly just speculation on the part of reporters who have nothing better to do this time of year," he said. "It's really ridiculous the amount of attention this thing is getting."

Williams has been the center of

attention since Bob Wade resigned as head coach of the Terrapins May 12.

Williams, 44, is a graduate of Maryland and was an assistant coach there in 1968-69.

"I don't feel an obligation to coach there (Maryland)," Williams said. "I just think I should talk to them."

Williams' record in three years with the Buckeyes is 59-41. His overall head coaching record,

See WILLIAMS: page 2

Stadium face-lift planned

By Steve Ebricht
Lantern staff writer

An exterior rehabilitation project for Ohio Stadium is scheduled to begin June 12, said Lynn Brooks, engineer with the OSU architect's office.

The project, which will cost \$579,000, is subject to approval by the OSU Board of Trustees at its June 2 meeting.

The rehabilitation will consist of "damp proofing," which involves

water blasts to clean the stadium's exterior.

Cracks and holes will be patched and a clear sealer will be applied to the entire outer surface.

Brooks said this is the first such project done on Ohio Stadium, which opened in 1922.

Brooks said previous patching on Ohio Stadium is noticeable on the surface, and that these won't be removed. However, new patches will be matched in color,

finish and type of concrete used on the original stadium surface.

Brooks said damp proofing won't change the overall appearance of the stadium.

Richard Eschliman, assistant vice-president with the OSU architect's office, said the stadium is in good condition.

"Considering its age, it's in excellent shape," Eschliman said.

See STADIUM: page 2

Guerillas speak at Ohio State

Afghan soldiers give ROTC look at war realities

By Tara Anne Powers
Lantern staff writer

For about 30 Army ROTC students, Wednesday class began as usual. The lieutenant colonel briefed the group of young soldiers—to be about the fighting tactics in mountainous terrains. He talked about war in theory.

A few minutes into his lecture, four thin, bashful men shuffled into the room. Compared to the ROTC students, these men looked small and frail.

But they were Afghan guerillas—seasoned fighters who battled the Soviets in Afghanistan. And they were here to describe the realities of war.

Azis Ullah, who attended college in Afghanistan, said through a translator that the Afghans are a very proud people and their lives have been dedicated to the war.

Once the Soviets have left, Ullah said many would like to go back to their lives before the war.

Abdul Wahead, Ullah, Abdul Majit and Gulam Nabi came to

University Hospitals to be treated for serious wounds received in battle and plan to go back to Afghanistan as soon as treatment is completed.

All four consider themselves freedom fighters saying they are an army of the people, not the military of the government.

The Afghans are fighting what they call a Jihad. A Jihad is defined by the Afghans as a holy war which is sanctioned by God to defend the peoples' rights.

They call themselves Mujahdin, or holy warriors, and said that they think the Russians are pulling out of Afghanistan because they were being defeated 100 percent of the time.

The Soviet-backed military control a majority of the 29 states in Afghanistan, including the capital of Kabul. Ullah said the Mujahdin control only seven of those states.

Although the Mujahdin are outnumbered, they are confident that the Russian Army would be forced out of Afghanistan within six months.

They also said the Russians should not be commended for pulling out because it was a mistake for them to be there in the first place.

James Kellogg, a 1967 Ohio

State and ROTC graduate, arranged for the group to meet with the ROTC students.

Kellogg said he had met and befriended the son of Gulam Nabi, who came to the United States as a refugee of the war.

Afghanistan, a country of about 17 million people, has lost about 10 percent of their population to the war, Kellogg said. He also said one out of five people have been injured in the fighting.

"If you know anything about the history of the Afghans there is nothing more offensive to them than a godless, aggressive force on their soil," Kellogg said.

"The strategic importance of Afghanistan is that it is at the gateway to the Persian gulf and is where all the oil flows in and out of the Persian Gulf," said Lt. Col. Herbert Vaughan, professor of military sciences of the Army ROTC.

Alam Payind, executive director of the Middle East Studies Center, had been a translator for a few hospitals in Indianapolis where Afghan guerillas had been treated.

"When OSU was approached for a similar program, I offered to be a translator and help organize community support," Payind said.

Andy Rooney Weather

Have you ever noticed what a hassle those one-gallon milk containers are?

The bag boys at Big Bear and Kroger's never put your milk in a bag. Instead, you have to set it in your trunk with your other groceries and hope the ride home doesn't cause it to burst open and ruin your golf bag.

And another thing. Have you ever noticed how those plastic rings that keep the cap on the container always end up in the weirdest places? A doctor friend of mine said he once found one embedded in a patient's liver. I keep one of those rings attached to my valuables. That way I'll know I'll never lose them.

And another thing. Have you ever noticed how you have to read through several paragraphs of nonsense before you get to the weather? Why can't the Lantern fill the space with drawings of clouds or 100-year-old women instead?

And another thing...there will be intermittent showers throughout the day with highs near 83. The rain will continue in the evening. Lows will be near 65.



Abdul Wahead, a Mujahdin warrior, speaks to an Army ROTC class Wednesday.

Aria Ala-U-Dini



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Soviet parliament re-elects Gorbachev

President wins one-candidate election

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev was overwhelmingly elected to another term as president Thursday by the country's new parliament, winning more than 95 percent of the vote.

The election came in the opening session of the Congress of People's Deputies, the first competitively chosen Soviet parliament. Its first day of business was punctuated by procedural wrangling and tough questioning of Gorbachev himself, breaking with the customary uniformity that had been the hallmark of Soviet legislatures.

Maverick communist Boris N. Yeltsin withdrew his name before the secret ballot, and the deputies rejected a member who tried to nominate himself.

Gorbachev, the sole candidate, received 2,123 of the 2,210 votes cast, said Yuri A. Osipyan, chairman of the commission that counted the ballots. Eighty-seven deputies voted against the Communist Party chief, 11 abstained, and the rest of the 2,250 have not been seated. He thus secured 95.6 percent of the vote, Osipyan said.

Gorbachev, who has led the Soviet Union since 1985, had been elected president on Oct. 1 by the congress' predecessor, the Supreme Soviet. He succeeded Andrei A. Gromyko in what was then a largely ceremonial post.

In the new governmental structure, the five-year presidency is to be invested with greater powers, including the chairmanship of the Defense Council and the right to propose laws and negotiate with foreign powers.

In a clear reference to past Soviet dictatorships, Gorbachev vowed "to pursue the line of democracy until the very end, so that what has happened in this country will never again be repeated."

Human rights activist Andrei D. Sakharov, who was voted down when he tried to require a state-of-the-union report from Gorbachev before the election, said he would not take part in the secret ballot.

"We can't let these elections just be a formality," the 1975

Nobel Peace Prize winner said. Sakharov was one of four deputies who abstained when the body voted to place Gorbachev's name on the ballot. No one voted against.

Estonian activist Marju Lauristin offered Gorbachev her vote on condition he answer some tough questions first.

She said she wanted to know who in the ruling Politburo knew about plans to use troops to break up a pro-independence demonstration in Soviet Georgia last month and how soon Gorbachev learned of them. Twenty people died in the unrest.

Gorbachev replied he had intended to send Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, a Georgian, to Tbilisi before the demonstration but was advised the situation was under control.

Others demanded explanations for the privileges enjoyed by Soviet leaders and of a decree banning statements that discredit authorities. Some questioned whether he should serve as both Communist Party chief and head of state.

Yeltsin, whose populist campaign garnered 90 percent of the vote in citywide elections in Moscow, took himself out of the running after being nominated by a deputy from his native Sverdlovsk region in the Urals.

"I'm withdrawing myself," Yeltsin said simply. He noted that as a member of the party's Central Committee, he was bound by its decision to support Gorbachev. Only 14 deputies opposed a motion not to put his name on the ballot.

Little-known Leningrad deputy Alexander Obolensky, an engineer at a polar research institute, had offered himself as an alternative to Gorbachev, but the congress took him out of the running.

With the exception of the secret ballot, the entire session was being televised live, offering Soviets a rare look at the workings of their government. Still, the Soviets' lack of experience with parliamentary democracy was apparent.

Gorbachev, as presiding officer, arbitrarily called for votes on some procedural issues while ignoring others. Only a few deputies objected.

Navy investigators explore USS Iowa blast

(AP) — Navy investigators looking into the explosion aboard the USS Iowa are reportedly exploring a possible homicide or suicide attempt as the cause of the blast that killed 47 sailors.

Investigators have found no evidence that an accident caused the April 19 explosion in the No. 2 gun turret while the battleship was off Puerto Rico, according to NBC News and The Washington Post.

The reports said investigators are scrutinizing the relationship of two sailors, 25-year-old Gunner's Mate Clayton M. Hartwig, who died in the blast, and Gunner's

each other as the beneficiary of \$100,000 life insurance policies they took out before the Iowa went to the Middle East in 1987.

Their friendship waned when Truitt was married last year, according to Hartwig's sister, Kathleen Kubicina, of Cleveland. Truitt had dropped Hartwig as the beneficiary on his policy and Hartwig intended to change his

beneficiary, too, she said.

Truitt was quoted in reports last week as saying the Navy created homicide or suicide scenarios involving him and Hartwig to make them scapegoats for an explosion investigators cannot otherwise explain.

"I think they are trying to find an easy way out," Truitt told the Daily Press of Newport News, Va.

LUKENS: from page 1

liquor at Lukens' urging, which further contributed to her delinquent behavior.

Tyack said charges of prostitution and underage drinking are not mentioned in the indictment, and the prosecution cannot add to the charge by arguing that these delinquent acts occurred.

Tyack asked for a mistrial to be declared because alcohol was not in the indictment, and Lukens' due process had been denied.

Judge Solove said the indictment is adequate.

Tyack wanted the teen-ager's school records and juvenile record to be admitted as evidence, but the judge would not allow the jury to see the juvenile and school records.

"I know no situation in which school performance is relevant to anyone who is a victim," Solove said.

Closing arguments will be heard today at Franklin County Court of Common Pleas.

WILLIAMS: from page 1

which includes stints at American University and Boston College, is 207-128.

Buckeye hoopster Eli Brewster, a Proposition 48 sophomore who was recruited by Williams, would not comment on the situation.

Joe Dumas, who finished his playing career at Ohio State this past season, said Williams should consider the job.

"I think he should interview," said Dumas, who played for Williams and former Buckeye coach Eldon Miller. "If he feels he can get more money somewhere else, it's just like anything... money talks."

No other players could be reached for comment.

Buckeye assistant coach Fran Fraschilla had no comment, saying any speculation on the subject is purely hypothetical.

"He (Williams) is the head coach and we work for him at Ohio State," Fraschilla said.

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BILL: from page 1

said.

Long said an "innovative center" at Ohio University was completely eliminated.

"While I'm pleased to see that instructional subsidy line-item increased, I would hoped we could do it without taking from the other line-items," Long said.

Long said even though the instructional subsidy had been increased, some \$15 million had been taken from other programs.

Sen. Robert Burch, D-Dover, said he also supported the money for higher education, but felt as well that other programs, like elder care and drug rehabilitation, were short-changed.

William B. Coulter, chancellor of the State Board of Regents, released a statement saying he appreciated the funding given by the budget.

"Overall, Sen. Aronoff and his Senate colleagues have continued to demonstrate the same strong priority for higher education that they have shown in the past," he said.

OSU President Edward H. Jennings said although he hasn't seen the actual budget proposal, an additional \$80 million sounded good.

"Remember, it takes a total of \$220 million to just break even, so we'll wait and see," he said.

Watts said he was pleased by the budget, and even happier that it was accomplished without tax increases.

"We were able to do this with no new taxes, as we stripped all the governor's taxes from the bill," he said.

Gov. Ricard Celeste's budget bill calls for a seven cent increase in cigarette tax, a 25 percent tax on the wholesale price of other tobacco products.

Watts said in addition to higher education funding, there is increased funding at primary and secondary levels as well.

"We are looking for current and future access," Watts said.

STADIUM: from page 1

Eschliman also said the longevity of Ohio Stadium depends on the degree of maintenance put into the facility.

Mike Dolan, superintendent of athletic facilities, said the rehabilitation project is being funded out of the OSU Athletic Department's budget.

Dolan said the stadium project is one of three projects to preserve current university athletic facilities.

The structural steel underneath Ohio Stadium was painted last year, while the roof on St. John Arena is being replaced this year.

Dolan said maintenance work to preserve the facilities was initiated by the athletic department as part of a larger plan that addressed OSU's athletic facilities.

"We put together a master plan about five years ago which addressed not only new facilities, but maintenance to the existing facilities," Dolan said.

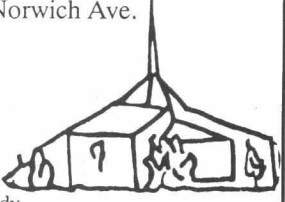
Dolan said the exterior rehabilitation project should have minimal effects on stadium activities over the summer.

Brooks said that the rehabilitation work should be finished in time for the OSU football home opener against Oklahoma State on Sept. 16.

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Real Dummies

Vince, left, and Larry were on the Main Oval Thursday passing out stickers, pamphlets and pledge cards to OSU students as part of "Buckle

Up America Week." The crash dummies are featured in television commercials promoting safety belt use.

Frank Scott III/the Lantern

Journalist claims 4 awards since joining public radio

Reporter received master's degree at Ohio State

By Shu-hua Chen
Lantern staff writer

Former Kiplinger Fellow Pieter Wykoff has won four awards for reporting since joining Ohio Public Radio last fall.

Wykoff, 32, who received his master's degree from Ohio State last year, joined the staff in the Statehouse bureau last September.

The Cleveland native does both radio and television programs.

His coverage of 1988 presidential campaign in Ohio won him and partner, Bill Cohen, first place for Best Continuing Coverage from the Ohio Associated Press.

The presidential campaign coverage also won them first place in Radio Special Presentation from the Central Ohio Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists.

"MOSTLY PRESIDENTIAL" campaign events are purely staged media events. You don't get anywhere near candidates. Everything is controlled," said Wykoff.

But he and Cohen wanted to do more than just reporting the "canned phrases and packaged sound bites that these presidential candidates throw us," said Wykoff. They tried to do in-depth reporting by "throwing analysis into stories."

His third award was from Ohio State Bar Association, which recognizes every year stories about the legal system. His two stories on the 1988 Ohio Supreme Court races won him the first place in Best Radio Reporting Division.

He won an award of merit from Ohio Public Image for his story on a 1988 rally of parents of disabled people in the Statehouse. Ohio Public Image is an advocacy group for the rights of the disabled.

Professor John Wicklein, director of the Kiplinger Program, said Wykoff is an excellent reporter "able to do things effectively and without much fuss."

"HE HAS a strong feeling for good digging reporting in television and radio journalism, which is unusual for most television journalists," said Wicklein. "He is completely professional."

Last year, Wykoff and Kiplinger Fellow Chiquita Mullins Lee did a half-hour documentary on development in downtown Columbus as the graduation project.

Wicklein said it was an excellent documentary and Wykoff was able to get sources to talk to him.

Before coming to OSU, Wykoff worked for four years as a political reporter for KWTX-TV, a CBS affiliate in Waco, Texas. He covered state politics and the Statehouse in Austin.

When asked about what he thought of his present job, Wykoff said: "I love it. There is lots of

fun. I enjoy politics."

HE SAID the future for Ohio Public Radio looked good because there were no broadcast journalists in the state to cover the legislature.

"Nobody covers state politics anymore. They (station superiors) don't think it interesting, they don't think it important," said Wykoff. "They think people don't care about state government, even though thousands of people in Columbus work for state government, even though it's the biggest employer in Columbus, and even though they make decisions every day that affect our life, whether we work for state government or not."

Ohio Public Radio is the only place people in Columbus can turn for Statehouse news, said Wykoff. Besides Ohio Public Radio, only WHIO Channel 7 in Dayton, a commercial television station, and WTVN, a local commercial radio station, have full-time Statehouse reporters.

"You can live in Columbus and watch TV every night, and watch all three stations and not realize you live in a state capital, because they ignore state politics completely," said Wykoff.

Ohio Public Radio, an affiliate of National Public Radio, provides programs to 14 radio and eight television stations. Its budget comes from a production grant paid by those stations.

Plane with bad wing lands safely

GRISSOM AIR FORCE BASE, Ind. (AP) — The crew of a KC-135 tanker made an emergency landing during a training mission Thursday when a wing seal broke, causing pressure inside the plane to drop and the floor to buckle.

None of the 12 people on board was seriously injured, but all were taken to a base clinic, officials said.

The tanker was en route from Grissom to Rickenbacker Air Force Base near Columbus shortly before 9 a.m. EST when the crew noticed a change in cabin pressure. The plane had been flying at

about 26,000 feet and gradually dropped to 20,000 feet, said Col. Robert G. Stampfli, commander of the 305th Air Refueling Wing at Grissom.

Stampfli said the crew noticed that the floor near the right wing had buckled. Fearing structural damage, they notified Grissom officials and returned to the base.

Lt. Michael Close, flight supervisor of the day, said a canvas seal between the right wing and the fuselage slipped out of its holding track.

Close said there was no danger of the tanker losing the wing.

Wright's resignation planned, friends say

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Jim Wright has all but decided to resign, friends said Thursday, but he remained torn over details of his leaving and insisted he had "done no serious wrong" despite numerous ethics allegations.

Congressional sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said plans were being made for Wright to make a farewell address to the House on Wednesday.

House Majority Leader Tom Foley of Washington appeared to be the odds-on favorite to replace him in the top post in the House.

Wright, first elected to Congress 34 years ago, remained in his Capitol office during the day. From there, he issued a statement proclaiming there would be "no deal" in which he would quit his post in exchange for dismissal of some of the ethics committee charges.

But his departure seemed ever more likely.

"There are plans for Wednesday, but we don't know if he'll do it," said one friend of the Texas Democrat. "He's torn between wanting to be heard (in an ethics committee hearing) and doing what's best for himself and the House."

The speaker was said to have been personally hurt by reports on Wednesday that he had sought

to negotiate a plea bargaining arrangement with the ethics committee, which charged him April 17 with 69 violations of House rules.

In his statement, he said, "There is no deal now. There will be no deal in the future. ... I earnestly believe that I have committed no serious wrong in the conduct of my official duties or of my private affairs."

But it was clear there had been a flurry of proposals and counter-proposals between Wright's representatives and the ethics panel on Wednesday. Those efforts fell short of agreement, but some Wright allies still held out hope that a negotiated settlement could be achieved.

Rep. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., a member of Wright's legal defense team who was involved in the talks, said he believed a consensus was emerging among ethics committee members that charges Wright improperly accepted gifts from a businessman friend with a direct interest in legislation were not well founded.

The other serious charge against Wright — that he evaded House limits on outside income through bulk sales of his book to groups to which he had delivered speeches — was believed by panel members to be on solid ground, Torricelli said.



File photo

Jim Wright

Wright spokesman Mark Johnson said the Texas Democrat planned a weekend getaway with his wife Betty to an undisclosed location. One lawmaker close to the talks speculated that Wright would spend the time writing his final speech.

"I think he just wants his day in the well," said the source, referring to the front of the House chamber.

Celeste requests money for babies of drug addicts

CINCINNATI (AP) — Gov. Richard Celeste said Thursday he is committing Ohio to provide more help for drug-dependent mothers and their ailing babies, a problem that is outstripping resources to deal with it.

Celeste, after touring a Cincinnati hospital's newborn unit to see some babies born to cocaine-dependent mothers, said his administration has asked for \$19 million to provide education, prevention and treatment for such mothers and their children.

He said the Legislature has already reduced the request, but

he hopes to get at least some of the money to help cope with the problem.

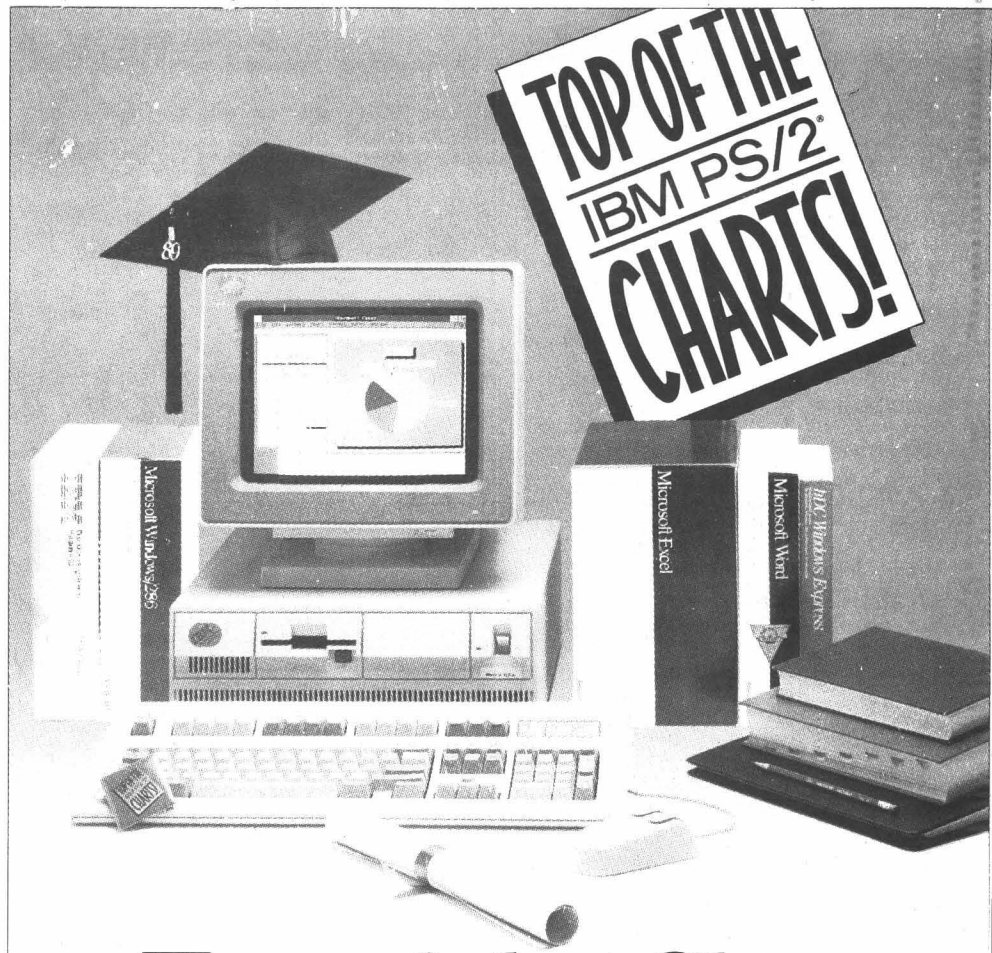
Officials at University of Cincinnati Hospital who accompanied the governor said the hospital has seen a tripling so far in 1989 of the rate at which children were born to cocaine-abusing mothers last year.

"My concern is that we provide outreach for these women," Celeste said. "This is both a challenge and a hope. We're seeing babies that wouldn't have survived years ago. Now it's up to us to see what we can do for

these children."

Celeste said he would not rule out prosecution of drug-dependent mothers, which has been done in some cases. But he said prosecution could scare off women who should be encouraged to come forward for treatment.

"What needs to be done is ... to get these women ... at the earliest time, to get help for the substance abuse and their child," said Jacqueline Butler, an associate professor of clinical psychiatry at the university.



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EDITORIALS

BUSH:

Take a stand

So far, President Bush has had four chances to discuss east-west relations.

Unfortunately, he has struck out each time.

Wednesday, President Bush delivered his fourth foreign-policy address to graduates of the United States Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn.

Although he spoke of challenges Americans will face in the 1990's, what are they? The only high point President Bush makes is the announcement he will welcome Mikhail Gorbachev's proposal for a new European military balance based on enormous Soviet cuts in arms and men.

President Bush is avoiding specific issues. Is he blind to the dynamic student activism taking place in China? As president of the United States, he should have at least mentioned the mounting turmoil in his foreign policy speech.

As with all of President Bush's speeches, campaign promises and vague words leave more than just a few questions unanswered.

Bush does a decent job of outlining the problems — certainly “we must resolve international trade problems that threaten to pit friends and allies against one another . . . open the door to the nations of Eastern Europe and other socialist countries that embrace free market reforms.”

Perhaps if he would answer his own questions, there wouldn't be as much of a problem — at least he would have a stance on something.

The 1988 presidential election has been over for six months — it's time for President Bush to give the American people a little more credit by giving them a fair chance to hear more than the faint echo of a few flimsy campaign words.

Hopefully, he won't strike out for a fifth time.

BASKETBALL: Hoop fans want to know

Gary Williams — leaving?

When Gary Williams decided to come to Ohio State as head basketball coach, everyone was excited. At last we had a leader who seemed to have all the right credentials needed to produce a winning team.

He came from Boston College, a school rich in basketball tradition — and a proven winner nationwide. He revived Ohio State's dated basketball philosophy with an energetic running-hustling style of play needed to survive and win in the Big Ten and in national college basketball.

But just when we were getting comfortable with Williams, giving him our full support on the court and off, news stories started to circulate that he might leave our university for a coaching job at his alma mater, the University of Maryland.

But Williams himself has not told us Buckeyes that he will leave.

He has not told us he will stay, either.

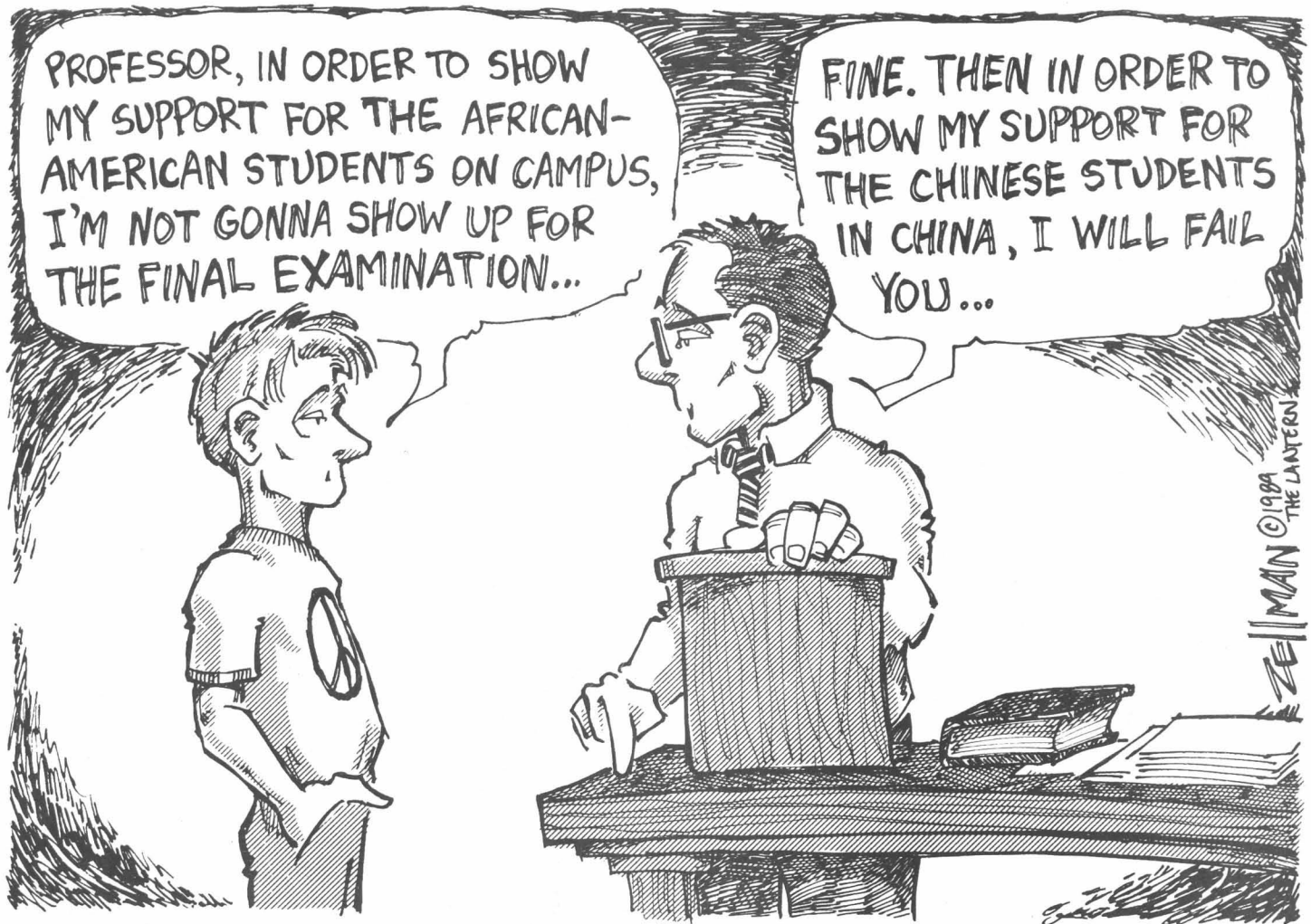
In fact, Williams has not told us anything. He seems to have shrugged off attempts to acknowledge the support he has had during his tenure here so far. Here on campus, the student body — his most enthusiastic fans — are reduced to cupping their ears in order to pick up any news of Williams through outside media.

Many Ohioans have taken Williams into their hearts. After all Ohio State has given Williams, he can at least tell us where he stands on this issue. The fact he did not reject his potential departure as rumors or mere conjecture already has many questioning their place in Williams' heart.

If Williams were at the University of North Carolina, a long-established basketball powerhouse, would he even entertain the thought of leaving? . . . even for his old school?

No way.

This leads us to wonder, in what esteem does Williams place Ohio State?



Wilkins deserves more credit



WILLIAM RASPBERRY

The 35th anniversary (May 17) of the Supreme Court decision outlawing public-school segregation is as good a time as any to take another look at the forgotten man who, as much as any, made it possible.

My contemporaries will know I'm talking about Roy Wilkins, the long-time executive director of the NAACP who led the fight against school segregation and whose name was for years virtually synonymous with “civil rights.”

And yet it's a safe bet that thousands of youngsters who owe their desegregated schooling to Wilkins would be hard-put to identify him. For them, “civil rights” means Martin Luther King Jr.

Part of what has happened to Wilkins is the simple compression of history. A handful of names come to stand for entire episodes: George Washington for the American Revolution; Lincoln, Lee and Grant for the Civil War years; “Roe” and Wade for the abortion controversy; King for the movement.

Part of it is timing. King's martyrdom, at age 39, eclipsed the fact that he was at the time (1968) losing ground to the Black Power militants. Wilkins, who died at age 80 a full 13 years later, had retired from the NAACP helm under intensifying pres-

sure from the “young Turks,” embarrassed by his lack of outspoken militancy.

Part of it is style. King was the eloquent, charismatic preacher, whose strength was his ability to inspire, energize and embolden the masses; Wilkins was the quiet negotiator, who, though his achievements manifested themselves in numerous legislative acts and court decisions and the most powerful black organization in the history of the country, was content to stay out of the limelight.

As his old colleague Joe Rauh once put it, “I guess you can say Martin was the front man who changed public opinion. But Roy was the one who was able to use that shift in public opinion to bring about legislation and legal rulings that benefited blacks, as well as nay number of other people.”

No single act of Wilkins' stands out

even in the minds of his admirers; neither King's I-have-a-dream oratory nor Rosa Parks' dramatic refusal to move to the back of the bus nor Malcolm X's rapier wit. Wilkins, like the similarly eclipsed Whitney Young and A. Phillip Randolph, is remembered by those he inspired for his integrity, his ability to get results, his always-on-call willingness to help.

Civil-rights activists recalling King might quote a line or two, complete with his famous inflection, from a famous speech. Wilkins is more apt to be remembered as the late Bayard Rustin remembered him: “When Jim Farmer and I started the first Freedom Rides across the South, we knew we were taking terrible chances, that we could be slapped into jail or lynched at any city anywhere along the line, and we went to Roy Wilkins and asked for the NAACP to provide lawyers to help us at every stop just in case, and he said: ‘You've got it.’”

“There was never bombast, never threats, never argument. Always logic. He was the civil-rights statesman of this century.”

And the civil-rights patriarch as well. Most of the best-known movement leaders were Wilkins disciples. Vernon Jordan, who achieved prominence as the head of the National Urban League, was his NAACP field

secretary in Georgia. King, before the Alabama bus boycott thrust him into national prominence, had headed the NAACP membership campaign in Montgomery.

It is in an effort to retrieve the memory of the forgotten man of the movement that the University of Minnesota is raising funds to endow a Roy Wilkins Chair in Human Relations and Social Justice. (Wilkins grew up in St. Paul and graduated from the University of Minnesota.)

The Wilkins chair, to be held by “a distinguished scholar and public-policy shaper,” will focus on “research, teaching and outreach that relate to major issues in intergroup relations, racial justice, social change and the availability of opportunity.”

But it will also give scholars, activists and unmindful beneficiaries of the Wilkins legacy a chance to reflect on the career of this great man and to restore him to his place of honor in the civil-rights pantheon.

Roy Wilkins deserves it.

William Raspberry is a syndicated columnist with the Washington Post Writers Group.

Unrest pushes dollar upward

NEWS ANALYSIS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political unrest in Japan and West Germany presents a dilemma for the Bush administration not only in the diplomatic arena but also in its battle against a bulging dollar.

The White House on Monday took the unusual step of issuing a statement encouraging intervention by central government banks to drive down the dollar's value abroad.

The step was taken in conjunction with a sell-off of dollars by the Federal Reserve, the Bank of Japan and several European central banks.

The decision to issue a statement was propelled by administration fears that too high a rise in the dollar against other major currencies will erase hard-won recent improvements in the U.S. trade deficit.

The deficit, aided by record export sales, fell dramatically to \$8.86 billion in March, a 9.8 percent drop from February's imbalance of \$9.82 billion, according to the Commerce Department. The drop continued a downward trend in the trade deficit that started early last year.

As the dollar goes higher against other major currencies, imported goods become less expensive here and prices of U.S. products go up abroad, aggravating the trade deficit.

Despite the selling of dollars by central banks, the dollar has continued to climb, surging to more than 2 West German marks and to 140 Japanese yen, the upper limits of trading ranges unofficially set by the seven major industrial nations.

A reason for the dollar's unrestrained climb is that political problems faced by ruling administration's

in both Japan and West Germany are undermining trader confidence in the yen and the mark, enhancing the attractiveness of the dollar.

“Financial markets are getting nervous that (Chancellor Helmut) Kohl is going to lose the election. And in Japan, we still don't know who the new prime minister will be,” said David Wyss, chief financial economist for Data Resources Inc.

Monday's White House statement by deputy press secretary Roman Popadiuk said the climbing dollar “is a matter of concern” that “has also prompted questioning of the administration's commitment to the process of economic policy coordination” among the Group of Seven major industrial democracies.

They are the United States, Japan, West Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada. The seven have agreed to take steps to coordinate their economic policies — including interest rate changes and direct intervention on exchange markets — to keep major currencies stable.

“This administration remains fully committed to this process,” the White House statement continued.

“If the dollar's recent rise against other major currencies is sustained for a prolonged period, or extended, it could undermine international efforts to reduce global trade imbalances,” the statement said.

Since the White House usually does not make such comments, the state-

ment appeared to be designed largely for its psychological impact on traders, analysts suggested.

Despite the White House plea and repeated central-bank selling, however, the dollar surged anew on Monday, hitting a new 2½-year high against the mark and a 1½-year high against the yen.

Tom Raum covers the White House for The Associated Press.

Bush watch

WASHINGTON (AP) — The picturesque southern Maine resort town of Kennebunkport reverberated with eerie squeals, squawks and beeps last weekend.

It wasn't the sound of waterfowl or other wildlife. It was part of a paging system used by the White House to alert reporters on the Bush watch of impending presidential activities.

An army of nearly 500 reporters, both American and French, overtook Bush's vacation home for his meeting with French President Francois Mitterrand.

Now that the weather has turned warmer, Bush is expected to return quite frequently to his family house on a point jutting into the Atlantic Ocean.

During his most recent visit, the U.S. press corps set up work quarters at a Lithuanian Franciscan monastery in town and rented electronic pagers from the White House.

With a single phone call, White House official Bruce Zanca could activate all the voice-alert pagers at once to let news people who had strayed from the monastery know an

event was about to take place.

Then they would all converge at the monastery at once. And that always meant a chaotic arrival scene since few journalists hung around the monastery when nothing was going on.

Every time Bush would leave his compound — to jog, to play golf, to go to a restaurant — there would be an announcement over the paging system.

Since reporters almost outnumbered locals in town, each time the pagers went off simultaneously, there was an enormous cacophony throughout town. Entire restaurants would erupt in the strange noise. Tourists would pause on the sidewalk and gawk. Hotel lobbies would buzz with the crackling announcements.

One time, the pagers even went off — dozens of them at once — in the middle of a press briefing at the monastery by press secretary Marlin Fitzwater, who first looked perplexed, then bemused.

Tom Raum covers the White House for The Associated Press.

The *Lantern* strives for fair, complete and objective coverage of campus and campus-related issues. If you have a complaint or comment about a *Lantern* story, call adviser Art Ranney or editor John Elsasser at 292-5721. The policy of this newspaper is to swiftly correct all factual errors.

Letters

Resentful

This quarter I have watched passively as teachers, students, and members of the Columbus community have, in both written and verbal forms, attacked Professor Walter Davis for his decision to teach "The Satanic Verses" in his English 564 class. But no more. The letter which you printed on Monday, May 22 from Tom Burns was enough to provoke me to yell, "I'm mad as hell and I won't take it any more!" (to quote Davis). I believe that Professor Davis does a fine job of defending himself to the public, but I think it's time that someone else speaks up in his favor so that the whole community not continue believing that Professor Davis is alone in his endeavors.

Being a student in Professor Davis' 564 class, I feel that I am better qualified than any other member of the university community (fellow class members excepted) to address the issues surrounding our readings of Thomas Pynchon's "Gravity's Rainbow" and Salman Rushdie's "The Satanic Verses." Professor Davis stated, in response to Mr. Burns' letter and to the panel discussion entitled "Satanic Versions" in which he participated, that he is "very troubled by the gross misinterpretations" of the public he has made concerning the teaching of our class, and it is this issue which I would like to address. (I might here add that I refuse to address the issue concerning Ms. Marlene Longnecker because, unlike Mr. Burns, I believe that private differences between two people should remain just that — private.)

First, Mr. Burns claims that "The Satanic Verses" has no place in a class about Thomas Pynchon, and he suggests that Professor Davis "could have come up with dozens of better examples" of other novels that have been influenced by Pynchon's work. But Mr. Burns neglected to give us any suggestions of better examples, thereby proving that he is not familiar with Pynchon's work, and thus, has no right to be commenting on it, and also that he is not nearly concerned about the teaching of Pynchon as he is about the teaching of a controversial novel, even though he says that he believes Professor Davis "has the right to teach anything he wants." Thomas Pynchon has had great influence on Salman Rushdie's work, and it takes no stretch of the imagination to understand how they can be taught together in the same class, unless, of course, Mr. Burns, as well as

everyone else, has not read either of the two authors.

Secondly, I resent Mr. Burns' accusation that Professor Davis has turned our classroom into a "media circus," and that he has a "blatant disregard for the needs of his students." Mr. Burns has obviously misinterpreted Professor Davis' invitation to join our class, which was extended to the members of the university community only. Professor Davis stated on the very first day of class that no members of the media would be permitted to sit in our discussion of "The Satanic Verses." Rather, he invited the media to discuss the issue with him outside the classroom, and he still stands firm in that decision. Also, Professor Davis said that no one would be permitted to discuss Rushdie's novel with us during the last two weeks of classes if they didn't "do their homework in Pynchon" during the first eight weeks. I am happy to report that our class has been running quite smoothly, even now that we have started discussing "The Satanic Verses." We have never had "a room full of angry people and media representatives yelling at each other," as Mr. Burns suggested.

And as for Professor Davis' regard for our needs, I feel that he has addressed our concerns and worked well with us to aid us in understanding two very difficult yet very significant novels (significant both socially and politically), and I count that as a very valuable learning experience.

One last thing — being an English major addressing my letter to an English lecturer, I cannot resist the temptation to tell Mr. Burns that Pynchon is not spelled P-y-n-c-h-e-o-n (assuming that this was not a misprint since it occurred several times). Please be better informed the next time you decide to go making wild accusations about anyone, especially an English professor.

Laura D. Boyd
Junior
English

Enough is enough

While I am a police officer who has worked for the University for over 11 years, this letter represents my views from my observations. I do not maintain the views representing any position of the Police Department or any division of Public Safety.

Judging from The Lantern of May 22, 1989, we are about to begin the same debate about the block party that we have most years. I do not anticipate the results being any different this time. The violence will be decreased. Others will say this is

racist. University administrators will cringe at the racism cry and do nothing.

This party started out at the Drake Union, but because of the assaults, muggings and robberies in the West dormitory area it was moved to the area of the Ohio Union. Where it was hoped for no particularly good reason it could be more effectively controlled. That year shots were fired on College Road near the bus stops. They missed. The next bandage placed on the event was moving across the street to the South Oval. This was a really exciting "Block Party." The first person arrested from this party was running around the South basketball courts with a gun. It wasn't too bad after that other than a few assaults. But then the party ended. Juveniles then left the party went behind UDF at 12th and High and climbed a utility pole and shut down the power along High Street. They then entered and looted the UDF at 12th Avenue and High Street. Meanwhile, all the bars were emptied. More assaults took place along High Street. Columbus police, Franklin County sheriff deputies and OSU Police began riot control measures clearing High Street in a sweep. The University administration then basically said what happens off campus is not our responsibility. But they moved the party to the area of the Field House "for a better dance surface." Last year the party was relatively peaceful (for a block party) and there were only a few fights and assaults.

This year was back to normal. Columbus SCAT officers arrested several of the area drug dealers, and seized some drugs. Juveniles ran through the crowd hitting whomever they pleased. Fights were numerous, and it was decided to end the party because of these disturbances. At this point a female student driving East on Woodruff was attacked by a man demanding her money, when she did not respond immediately, she was punched in the face. Two students walking back to the North dorms were assaulted by a group of 10 or more individuals wielding cut-off garden hoses as weapons. A Columbus female officer was kicked in the face and several other officers were assaulted, one with a broken bottle. There are persistent reports of shots being fired in the Northwest stadium lot. These seemed to have missed. One doctor at University Hospital emergency room spent his entire night just sewing up the wounded. But the Ohio State University was very lucky at this point. It started to rain heavily. I was glad to be soaked in water because this brought most of the more violent festivities to a close about an hour or more early.

The block parties really got

off to a bad start. Original organizers advertised them by fliers in local high schools. They have since become a favorite of the local gangs of juveniles. There is close to adequate event coverage. There has never been adequate after-event or surrounding-area coverage. At least twice in the last three years citizens all over Columbus have been deprived of their police patrols so that officers could respond to events caused by this event. They do not deserve this. Nor do the students of Ohio State deserve what they are subjected to by this event in assaults, muggings and robberies. We have been very lucky that none of the shots fired at this event have hit anyone. This luck will not continue forever. The trouble-makers are a small minority at this event, but they are there in significant numbers. Last Friday one female student said to me, "It is a shame when you have to be afraid of your own people."

When the push to close this event starts again, and the return cry of racism is heard, I cannot help but believe that if this event was mainly white it would have been cancelled years ago. But if you like the block party, don't worry. It will be held here again next year, and again at least until someone is

killed. Then maybe someone in authority will have the guts to say that is enough.

Robert E. Armstrong
Staff

Check your facts

I am one of many people who strongly believe in integration and affirmative action and who has read with disgust the latest bombast from Dr. Charles O. Ross. Every quarter he finds new ways of insulting whites in general or scholarship athletes in particular. Let me list just a few examples.

Ross ran for Columbus City Council and was soundly defeated in the primary. When asked for comment, he said it was due to racism. However, the leading vote-getter, Dr. Rosemond, was black and received substantial majorities in both white and black polling districts.

At one time he demanded that all athletic scholarships be withdrawn because he said black athletes were gladiators for white audiences. Since then he has demanded that OSU hire as coach a former (black) player

who had never coached and wasn't interested in the job. Last year he sent letters to recruits telling them not to come to OSU. He asked his son not to come to OSU. Now he wants OSU to recruit more blacks. Ross, other than yourself, I've heard of no one writing letters to blacks asking them to stay away.

And why these attacks on editorial cartoons and comic strips? One showed a gigantic white body builder menacing two white policemen, but you said it was a black football player. But more incredible is your claim that the gray squirrel (and his friends) in "Potshots" represents 37 blacks arrested in 1969, when the cartoonist was three years old.

Incidentally, Dr. Ross, their arrest was only one skirmish in a series of events that led to the creation of the Black Studies department, the Center for Women's Studies, the establishment of an Ombudsman and other reforms. Have you forgotten the big protest in 1970 in which 1,150 of us (black and white) were arrested and tear gas covered several square miles of Columbus?

Get your facts straight before you go name calling.

Price R. Cope
Staff

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THEY ARE THE ONES
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LITTLE KINGS

ARTS

'Indiana Jones' explodes onto summer movie scene

The summer movie season has begun with "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" charging into the theaters.

The spoils of the summer movie wars will be sky-high profits. Indiana Jones is leading the campaign for your ticket money this summer with Captain Kirk, Batman and the Ghostbusters following behind.

Only the final ticket tally will determine the big winner, but from the looks of it, "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" definitely has a fighting chance.

This time, archeologist Indiana Jones (Harrison Ford) is after the elusive Holy Grail, the drinking cup of Christ that promises eternal life to those who drink from it.

Unfortunately for Jones, the Nazis (including ol' Adolph himself) and lots of guys in red fezzes are also after the Grail.

The story covers a lot of Arthurian legend and drops more clues than a case of Hardy Boy novels. Keeping with the tone of the Indiana Jones series, there are plenty of dark rat-filled catacombs, skeletons, snakes, Nazis,

MOVIES

RYAN SOMERVILLE

and impossible escapes from impossible situations.

This could have been a rehash of the first film with just a different ancient artifact to be found. But new life is breathed into the series when Sean Connery as Indiana's father comes on screen.

Dad is also an archeologist. But his idea of a hands-on approach to the science is more along the lines of opening library books than the Nazi-chasing and bullwhip antics of his son.

When the quest for the Holy Grail turns into a father and son outing for the Joneses, the movie becomes the funniest of the Indiana Jones movies.

As the two try to escape from the Nazis, from a zeppelin and from a tank, the loving, and sometimes heated, banter between the two is hysterical.

The man can outrun giant

boulders and fight off thousands of snakes, but melts under the scornful eye of his father.

"Last Crusade" is not as visually stylish as "Raiders of the Lost Ark," nor are the action scenes and stuntwork as spectacular. But the first Indiana Jones movie is a tough act to follow and "The Last Crusade" comes much closer than the plodding "Temple of Doom."

As with the previous movies, this one hits the ground running. The secrets of Jones' bullwhip and his fear of snakes are revealed in the beginning action sequence of the movie with a young Indiana Jones played by River Phoenix.

The only thing that will keep you from falling off your seat completely through this exhilarating action scene will be the death grip you have on the arm of your chair.

Harrison Ford has said he does not want to make any more Indiana Jones movies. Will River Phoenix inherit the role? There have been worse ideas.



File photo

Sally, left, Lisa and Jerry of the Honeymoon Killers. The band is from New York. will be appearing at Stache's Sunday at 10 p.m..

Artist balances emotion, intellect

The illustration of progression as opposed to a finished product is the foundation of an OSU student's art work.

Chris Madden, an OSU student of fine arts from Arcanum, Ohio said his paintings are experiences and progressions toward what he hopes to accomplish in his future work.

An art exhibit titled "Works and Processes," by Madden will be presented May 27 - June 3 on the fourth floor of Hopkins Hall. The opening reception is from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday.

"I consider my paintings opportunities to learn about my paints, brushes, application techniques and explorations of light and form in creation of this medium," said Madden who is also an apprentice banknote engraver at the U.S. Treasury, Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington D.C.

According to Madden, the combination of good skills and intellect is the basis for the production of fine art.

Madden thinks creating duality in life and art is an important element that artists should develop.

"We need to set up situations that allow us the personal freedom of expression and intellectual commentary through our art as well as allowing us to be successful professionally within contemporary culture," Madden said.

Madden thinks he has found such a dual situation in his life through his personal art and professional craft as a banknote apprentice at the U.S. Bureau of Engraving.

Madden will feature "Works and Processes," as a joint exhibition. Half of the show will feature 12 of Madden's recent paintings. The other half will feature displays explaining the processes involved in creating engravings on steel for

FINE ART

CATHLEEN CARTER

currency and postage stamps.

"The exhibition will show differences as well as similarities in his work as an artist and apprentice," said Charles Massey, Jr., OSU professor of art.

Madden's personal art and his work at the bureau are similar because both demand the use and refinement of his drawing and seeing skills, and that he must analyze his work with criticality, Madden said.

"Consider a drawing or painting fundamentals class," Madden said. "The student isn't asked to create a masterwork on his first day. First the student must get acquainted with his drawing tools, his paper and the subject matter he is asked to render. The process is the same as an engraving apprentice."

Differences between his art work and apprenticeship can be viewed in the manner of emotional expression, through painting, verses intellectual expression through his work at the bureau.

"He is aware of the differences, but tries to parallel them," Massey said.

Edward Felver, manager of the design and engraving division at the U.S. Treasury, said artistic ability is essential for a banknote engraver because the engraver is required to interpret paintings into stamps or currency.

Madden said his paintings can be considered genre scenes with social realist overtones. However, he thinks the process of his art is more important than the product or theme.

Madden paints in a very realis-

tic style, Massey said. His work is figurative and characteristic of a particular type of person.

"We need to speak to our culture in a visual language they will be able to comprehend," Madden said.

As an artist, Madden attempts to bring a relevant message to culture. He thinks art should show society where it is failing or succeeding.

"When I make a painting I think about what I want to say, and how I can reach the common society with my art - to comment on that which is relevant to society," Madden said.

Madden said his personal and professional crafting skills will become more sophisticated through continued experience and diligence.

Madden will serve as an apprentice at the bureau for ten years, before gaining the status of a master banknote.

"Ten years may seem like a long time, but if one considers that there are only 20 or so master banknote picture engravers in the world today, the rewards of attaining master status become more obvious," Madden said.

The tools used to produce stamps and currency such as sharpening and polishing stones and various emery papers will be displayed at the exhibit. All of the tools were crafted by Madden.

The intaglio process of printing and engraving utilized by the bureau will also be explained at the show.

"The more I learn about how to make currency and postage stamps, the more I realize the artistry and craftsmanship that it takes to do this kind of work," Madden said.

THE MARK OF THE LORD becomes the theme for the year's final Coffee House Forum featuring Don Rollins & co.

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'Garbage band' hits Columbus

They are not mass murderers. They have not just walked down the aisle. But a name like The Honeymoon Killers conjurs up almost any image except that of a New York based band.

The Honeymoon Killers and a local band tentatively named The Ron House Blues Band will be performing Sunday night at Staches, 2404 N. High St., at 10 p.m.

From New York, the Killers used to practice in the basement of a butcher shop on the lower east side.

At that time, in 1984, the group was made up of four members who recorded their self-titled first release beneath the butcher shop.

Original members Jerry and Lisa have since then teamed-up with a new drummer, Sally, and their latest release is titled "Take It Off."

The sounds pouring out of Staches on the 28th will be bluesy at first and eventually transcend into garbage rock.

Garbage rock is music that's fast paced, loud and not necessarily in-tune.

"Garbage bands go into it without too much care about the tuning of their instruments," said Tom Claeson, publisher of the local underground music magazine Forefront.

"Sometimes the voices and the instruments clash together, and it sounds like a wreck. I think it's done more in the spirit of things," he said.

Molly Merriman, a columnist for Forefront, said, "The guitars

MUSIC

JAMES DALLAS

actually sound good together, where as most bands of this nature don't sound too good."

Garbage rock relies heavily on energy and humor. Claeson said a band's music can be perfect, but that's only half the equation.

between the Butthole Surfers and the Cramps," Claeson said.

The first act to hit the stage will be a blues-based combo formed by Ron House of Columbus.

"I think Ron is literally throwing a band together for the show," Violet said.

"It's not improv or thrown together in the sense that we know what we're doing," said House, 21.

"They sound a lot like the Cramps. But they still have a distinct sound that I think comes from their sense of humor."

— Jack Violet

"They (The Honeymoon Killers) are good at noise, but I don't think it's something that people will run out on," said Columbus concert promoter Jack Violet.

Claeson and Violet both compare the Killer's sound to the Cramps, a garbage band popular several years ago.

"They sound a lot like the Cramps," Violet said. "But they still have a distinct sound that I think comes from their sense of humor."

"I think they are a cross

House, who is originally from China, heads the four-member group.

Also performing is Butt Rocket, made up of ex-members of the Columbus bands Satan's Bake Sale and Horseflesh.

Tickets for all three acts are \$4 at the door for the 10 p.m. show.

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SPORTS

Recruit blames himself for failure to graduate

CHILLICOTHE (AP) — Chuck Jones' All-American year has turned to ashes.

Jones has not met the necessary academic requirements to graduate from Chillicothe High School next month. He must forfeit the tuition aid he was scheduled to receive to attend and play football for Ohio State.

"I messed up," Jones said Wednesday. "It's nobody's fault but mine. I'm not blaming anyone but me. Others with that opportunity would have worked hard and gotten the job done in the classroom."

Jones helped guide Chillicothe

to its second straight Ohio Capital Conference title. He was a first-team Associated Press All-Ohio choice and was selected to USA Today's All-America team.

The 6-foot-5, 295-pound defensive tackle was considered one of the best defensive linemen in the nation because of his combination of size and speed — he runs the 40-yard dash in 4.6 seconds. OSU coach John Cooper signed him to a national letter of intent. He was ready to dominate college football and someday the National Football League.

"It hurts me when I really think about what I did have and what I could have had," Jones said. The scholarship "was enough motivation. I guess I didn't have enough motivation in the classroom."

Jones said his academic downfall came in a required government class. His failing grade will keep him one-half credit shy of his academic requirements.

He said his grades in several classes were borderline all semester, and he realized about 10 days

ago he wasn't going to make it.

"I was in class and we went over our grades and it didn't look like I was looking too good. I had a 55 percent in government and needed a 60 percent to pass," he said.

Jones said he will attend 20 hours of summer school classes. But it will be too late to salvage his football scholarship.

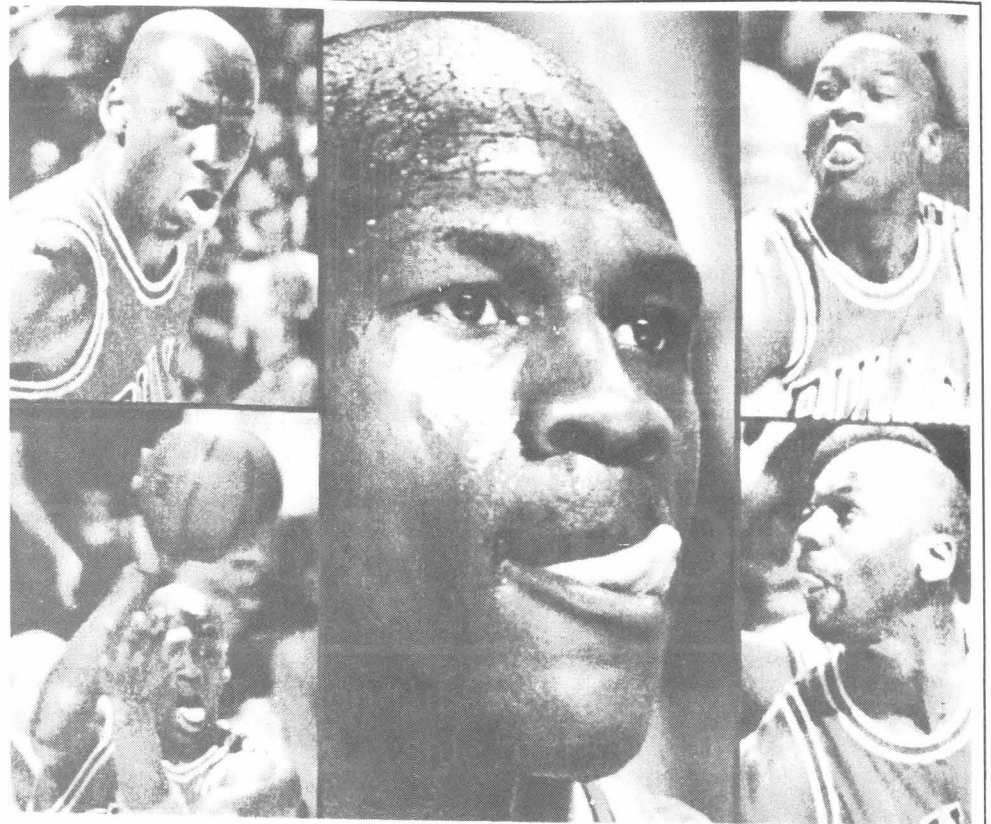
"I'm sorry that he didn't have the desire to put forth the effort that was necessary to graduate," Chillicothe football coach John Sines said. "But that was his choice."

"It's a real shame," principal Roger Crago said.

Government wasn't Jones' only problem. Getting to school in the morning was another.

Throughout most of the school year, Sines came to Jones' house each morning to wake him up and take him to school.

But Jones still was absent often, he admitted.

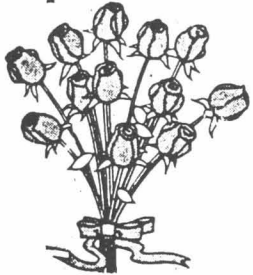


Tongues of success

Could the Chicago Bulls' Michael Jordan's tongue be to him what Samson's hair and Achilles' heel were to them? When Jordan is not flying around the court dunking balls into baskets, he controls the tempo of the game for his team, usually with

his tongue wagging like a conductor's baton. Jordan's Bulls are tied at one with the Detroit Pistons in the Eastern Conference Finals of the NBA.

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Cleveland drilled by power-hitting Detroit in 9-5 rout

DETROIT (AP) — A leadoff triple by Gary Pettis triggered a three-run Detroit first inning as the Tigers rapped a season-high nine extra-base hits to beat the Cleveland Indians 9-5 Thursday.

The Tigers hit six doubles and two home runs after Pettis' triple in winning their third consecutive game from the Indians.

Frank Tanana, 4-4, pitched the first six innings for Detroit, giving

up four runs on nine hits while striking out seven. Frank Williams took over and pitched into the ninth, with Guillermo Hernandez getting the last out for his ninth save.

John Farrell, 2-5, the first of three Cleveland pitchers, was tagged for seven runs on six hits before leaving in the second inning.

The first four Detroit hits were a triple by Pettis, a double by Fred Lynn, Lou Whitaker's 11th home run and a double by Alan Trammell as the Tigers took a 3-0 lead.

In the second, Lynn was hit by a pitch, Whitaker walked and Trammell singled to load the bases for Keith Moreland, who doubled home two runs to knock out Farrell.

Reliever Scott Bailes hit Nokes with a pitch to reload the bases with none out and pinch-hitter Chet Lemon doubled home two more runs for a 7-0 lead.

Pete O'Brien singled in the Cleveland fourth and scored on Brook Jacoby's eighth home run. A bases-loaded single by O'Brien in the fifth scored Felix Permin and Oddibe McDowell, cutting the Detroit lead to 7-4.

Browning hopes to be on track

CINCINNATI (AP) — After a winless month, Cincinnati Reds starter Tom Browning hopes that Wednesday's complete-game victory signals the arrival of better times for him.

In going the distance in a 5-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals, Browning scattered eight hits and lowered his earned run average by almost half a run, from 4.48 to 4.02. Since his previous victory April 25, Browning had been 0-3 in five starts, none of which lasted longer than six innings.

The left-hander has developed a reputation of performing better in warm weather.

"I don't worry about what month it is," Browning said. But his record in recent seasons suggests otherwise.

Last season, he went 2-3 through June 1, then went 16-2 the rest of the way. Two years ago, Browning pitched so poorly through May that he soon found himself demoted to the Reds' Nashville farm team, from which

he rebounded to go 5-2 with a 2.10 ERA in his final eight starts with the Reds. In 1986, Browning finished 14-13 with a 3.81 ERA, but he was 14-9 with a 3.62 ERA after mid-May.

Reds manager Pete Rose said Browning's improved pitching in warm weather is probably only a psychological quirk.

"I think if you'd ask him, he'd say he likes the warm weather. But I've seen him pitch well in cool weather, and I watched him pitch a perfect game after a two-hour rain delay," Rose said, referring to Browning's 1-0 victory over Los Angeles last Sept. 16. "If he has it in his mind that he likes the warm weather, then he'll be a warm-weather pitcher. We'd all like it to be 75 degrees every day. But he just won three games in April, and it wasn't very warm then."

Combined with Chris Sabo's first-inning, lead-off homer and Barry Larkin's two triples, Browning's effort Wednesday

night gave the Reds their eighth victory in 11 games. Their 25-18 record is their best of the season and the best in the National League.

Larkin's hitting Wednesday raised his average to .327. He is on a streak that began April 25, when Rose moved the Reds' shortstop from leadoff to the third spot in the batting order. From that day, Larkin is 31 for 86, a .350 average.

Larkin credits Reds hitting coach Tony Perez for helping him improve at the plate.

"He has turned me completely around since I came up," Larkin said. "I used to be a defensive hitter, always going to right field. Now, I'll turn on the ball more often and hit to left ... The thing I'm not doing is jumping out at the ball, and that's always the case when I'm going well. He says, 'See the ball, hit the ball,' and it's as simple as that."

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Williams justified in keeping all options open

The publicity surrounding OSU basketball coach Gary Williams' interview for the Maryland job misses his side of the story. Williams owes it to himself to check out all possible opportunities.

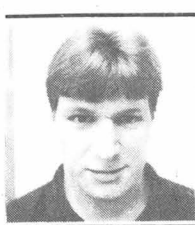
Williams, 44, is young as major college basketball coaches go. He has many seasons of coaching in front of him. It would be nice but it is not a certainty that he will finish his coaching career at Ohio State.

If Dayton can fire Don Donohue (who put in over 20 years there) and Tennessee can force Don DeVoe (who posted a 19-win season this year) to resign, anything can happen.

For God's sake, former OSU football coach Earle Bruce was fired without thought of his 75 percent winning percentage.

Anything can happen and Williams wants to keep as many options open to himself as possible.

Besides, Maryland is a part of



STEVE
HELWAGEN

his life just like Ohio State will be a part of the life of everyone who graduates from here. Williams played basketball for the Terrapins for three seasons and was a co-captain in 1968.

A part of his heart is still in College Park, Md.

But, the two schools' basketball programs provide a contrast. Ohio State has the players in place to be a national contender for at least the next two years. Maryland, though, is at rock bottom and on the verge of NCAA sanctions due to the Rudy Archer situation (illegal transportation of

a recruit).

Should he stay or should he go I do not know. That is for him to decide. What he is doing now is simply collecting information to make that decision. He should be allowed to do that in peace.

ALSO ON THE LOCAL FRONT, the recent revelation that OSU football recruit Chuck Jones is not going to graduate from Chillicothe High School is amusing and bewildering.

It is amusing because Jones fails to qualify under either Prop 48 requirement (grade point average and entrance test score) and would have had to pay his way until he got on track here. Prop 48s who meet at least one of the two requirements can receive financial aid.

Jones was an All-American defensive tackle, but his grades and attendance habits (which have been notorious throughout southern Ohio for the past three years) should have been a red flag for OSU recruiters. Why is someone

like this recruited?

The Jones situation is bewildering because a basketball recruit, Toraino Walker, a 6-foot-8 forward from Oak Hill Academy in Virginia, was denied entrance to Ohio State for failing to meet entrance requirements.

Yet, Walker is going to graduate from high school, is apparently going to qualify under Prop 48 and is enrolled at the University of Connecticut — a fine academic institution.

Walker seems to be a student who due to some rule (probably a curriculum requirement) can't get in here, while Jones is a loser who is in until he fails to graduate.

ON A MUCH HAPPIER NOTE, OSU basketball recruit Alex Davis (a 6-foot-2 point guard from Cincinnati Forrest Park) is going to qualify under Prop 48 and will play for the Buckeyes next year.

Davis originally missed the American College Test score requirement in the winter, but took

it upon himself to find help before retaking the test in the spring. Davis went to afterschool help sessions during basketball season and eventually succeeded on the ACT.

It is nice to see that a student-athlete who is focused and solid enough to work and overcome his problems like Davis did.

NATIONALLY, I agree wholeheartedly with the sentiments of baseball novelist Roger Angell that Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti "is guilty of frightful commissioning" in his handling of the Pete Rose investigation.

No one can complain that baseball's investigation was not thorough. I think it dragged on for three months because special investigator John Dowd never found what he was looking for — conclusive, inescapable proof that Rose gambled on baseball.

Honestly, I have no idea if Rose ever gambled on baseball and I

doubt if Bart or Dowd do either. If Rose did, he deserves a suspension.

Giamatti erred when he failed to announce sanctions or exonerate Rose as soon as he read Dowd's report. In every other instance, players and managers have faced sanctions without a hearing.

For instance, Reds pitcher Rob Dibble was suspended for throwing a bat by the National League Thursday without a hearing. Dibble is entitled to an appeal hearing if he wants. This should have been the procedure used with Rose.

Instead of making an early announcement in the Rose issue, Giamatti has left Rose and the baseball world twisting in the wind.

Steve Helwagen is a junior from Circleville majoring in journalism.

Athletic facilities campaign halted due to lack of money

By Cynthia Hall Henderson
Lantern staff writer

The OSU Department of Athletics' \$45 million campaign to build an athletic complex along Olentangy River Road has been stalled because of a lack of funds.

The athletic campaign began in 1985 as part of the university's five-year campaign to raise \$350 million in private funds. Funds were raised to build the \$10.5 million Woody Hayes Athletic Center, which was completed in 1987.

But plans to build an intercollegiate athletic center attached to the French Field House and a sports park at the northwest corner of Lane Ave. and Olentangy River Road never left the drawing board.

"It's a wish list," said OSU Athletic Director James Jones. "But we don't have any money. We have to raise the money, so we don't really have it in the

planning stages."

David Nicolls, development officer for the department, said no decision has been made to move ahead with the campaign. He said university priorities have changed since the campaign was introduced five years ago, and until the administration, the athletic council and the athletic director, make a decision about those priorities, no funds will be raised for the campaign.

"Until we have something to sell, we can't sell it," Nicolls said.

David Frantz, associate dean for the College of Humanities and a member of the athletic council, said there has been a philosophical change towards the campaign. Frantz said the philosophy adopted by the previous director (Rick Bay) at the time the campaign was developed, was to eliminate eight varsity sports and funnel the money saved into the building campaign.

"Rick Bay wanted to build up a much bigger reserve fund and building fund with the annual budget," Frantz said. "That's where we've had a major change."

Ohio State has 31 varsity sports and Frantz said the athletic council thinks it is better to maintain a broad selection of sports than to have fewer sports with fewer student participants.

"We know we have some facilities needs, but the question is how fast do you have to put money aside to try and go after something," Frantz said.

Richard Finn, special assistant to the athletic director, said the department will continue with about \$4.5 million in renovations as outlined in the original athletic campaign. By the end of the summer St. John Arena will have a new roof, the football field will have new turf, the outside of Ohio Stadium will get a cement face-lift and the two OSU

golf courses will be irrigated.

Though Finn said he knows of no buildings that are to be constructed soon, the department is installing drainage tiles at the Lane Avenue and Olentangy River Road area. Possibly by the end of the summer the ground will be graded, seeded, and utilities installed, said Finn.

According to the department's campaign brochure, titled "Building Athletic Excellence," the wish list is to be completed in two phases.

The scarlet phase, which was to be completed in 1990, lists a core zone of construction, on the main campus, and the construction of a 90-acre sports park, north of Lane Avenue and west of Olentangy River Road.

The core zone included the renovations that are to be completed this summer, plus renovations to the OSU Ice Rink which are now on hold. Also

listed is an intercollegiate athletics center to be built on the south side parking lot at the French Field House.

The intercollegiate athletics center is to house counseling offices, tutoring rooms, a computer room, an athletic hall of fame room for trophies and varsity memorabilia, a sports shop, offices for coaches and assistant coaches, and weight training facilities.

The 90-acre sports park will include two baseball and two softball fields, a 5,000-meter cross country course, six new tennis courts added to the Wirthwein tennis facility, a practice field complex for field sports, and a 7,000-seat sports pavilion for the gymnastics, volleyball, fencing, and wrestling teams.

The gray phase (to have been completed in 1991 or beyond) includes a stadium in the proposed sports park, and expansion of the ice arena to two rinks.

Indy 500 qualifying speeds might mean record fast race

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The final warmup Thursday for the Indianapolis 500 served notice that record practice and qualifying speeds may mean a record race.

"It's going to be a fast race, from what I've felt in practice and the kind of numbers I've seen from everybody," said Rick Mears, the defending champion, pole-position starter and heavy favorite to win a record-tying fourth Indy on Sunday.

"Everybody realizes you can lean on the car pretty hard. Keeping that in mind, you have to go slow enough to finish, fast enough to win," Mears said.

First, Mears, the fastest qualifier in Indy history the last two years, wasn't the fastest driver on the track. Al Unser, a four-time

winner and Mears' teammate, former winner Mario Andretti and surprising Teo Fabi of Italy all were above 217 mph. Mears' best was in the 216 range.

Second, at least eight drivers were faster than the 215-plus by Andretti that was the top speed in last year's final practice.

All 33 cars that qualified for the fastest racing field ever — averaging 216.588 mph — practiced for two hours Thursday. And despite the high speeds and the heavy traffic, there were no accidents.

Unser, who will start next to Mears in the middle of the first row in Sunday's race, turned a fast lap of 217.407 mph in a Chevrolet-powered Penske PC18. Andretti, the 1969 winner, was

next at 217.280 in a Lola-Chevrolet, followed by Fabi's Porsche-powered March at 217.233.

Mears' top lap of 216.710 was almost 10 mph slower than his unofficial track record set in practice two weeks ago. He then set official one- and four-lap records of 224.254 and 223.885 in qualifications.

Top speeds Thursday by other contenders included Scott Brayton at 216.658; Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil, the other first-row starter, at 216.450; Michael Andretti, 216.206; 1985 winner Danny Sullivan, Mears' other teammate,

215.982; Al Unser Jr., 215.672; and Jim Crawford of Scotland, 214.745.

Bobby Rahal, the 1986 champion, brought out one of several caution lights when the engine in his Lola-Cosworth went dead and he had to be towed to the pits.

Sullivan, wearing a specially-designed brace on his broken right forearm, had the elder Unser get into his car late in the session to check out what he thought might be a vibration.

"They were just checking the tire balance on Danny's car," Mears said. "Danny just ran some tires that he felt had a shake in

'em and wanted to see what it was."

Sullivan broke his arm in a crash during practice on May 11.

Crawford was the other major crash victim here this month. He escaped injury in the accident last Thursday, but the tub of his car had to be shipped to the Lola factory in England, repaired and returned in time for the final practice.

The repaired tub arrived back at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway just before midnight Wednesday, and Kenny Bernstein's King Motorsports team spent the rest of the night getting it back into race trim.

"It's really a brand new race car and we had only a couple of hours to set it up," said Bernstein, a drag racing star.

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Mortgage insurer sued for alleged discrimination

TOLEDO (AP) — A federal court lawsuit says a private mortgage insurer has been discriminating against residents of Toledo's inner city by refusing to grant mortgage insurance to people whose homes are valued at less than \$30,000.

United Guaranty Residential Insurance Co. of Greensboro, N.C., was named a defendant in a complaint filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court by Luis and Lisa Briceno, Kenneth and Nancy Klear, and the Toledo Fair Housing Center.

The Klears sold their home to the Bricenos, a Hispanic couple, for \$27,000. Because the mortgage loan for which the Bricenos eventually applied required that the loan be insured, their lender applied to United Guaranty for private mortgage insurance.

The lawsuit says United Guaranty rejected the application for private mortgage insurance, in part because the amount of the loan was less than \$30,000.

"The refusal to issue, write, underwrite or sell private mort-

gage insurance on any residential mortgage loan whose principal amount is less than \$30,000 has a discriminatory impact and effect on racial minority applicants and residents of the Toledo Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area," the lawsuit said.

"This policy has the effect of making unavailable or otherwise denying minorities and minority neighborhoods conventional mortgage credit to a greater extent than to non-minorities and non-minority neighborhoods."

Richard Gray, United Guaranty's counsel in Greensboro, declined comment on the lawsuit.

"As a matter of company policy, we do not discuss matters presently in litigation," he said.

The lawsuit asks for an injunction to stop United Guaranty's policy, which the plaintiffs said violates the Fair Housing Act, the U.S. Civil Rights Act of 1966 and 1970, and the Equal Credit Opportunity Act.

It also asks for \$50,000 in compensatory damages and \$1.5 million in punitive damages be-

cause it says the plaintiffs have been humiliated and embarrassed and suffered mental anguish.

"Private mortgage insurers have in the past been shielded from intense scrutiny by fair-housing advocates because so much work had to be done getting the mortgage loan originators into compliance with the laws," said Shanna Smith, director of the Toledo Fair Housing Center. "We just didn't have the resources to devote to private mortgage insurance issues."

However, new regulations recently issued by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development make it clear that the Fair Housing Act prohibits discriminatory insurance practices, Smith said at a news conference. Before the new regulations took effect, insurance discrimination was an issue that was subject to conflicting court decisions, she said.

The fair housing center will continue to fight other mortgage insurers that set minimums, she added.



Spreading it around

Rudy Baumgartel, a senior from Athens majoring in horticulture, applies fertilizer to young shrubs and plants in the Howlett Greenhouse.

Jim Fox/the Lantern

Student protest intensifies with 100,000 new voices

BEIJING (AP) — More than 100,000 workers and intellectuals marched today to add their voices to students demanding the ouster of Premier Li Peng, and an intense power struggle within the political leadership appeared unresolved.

The marchers converged on Tiananmen Square two days after an estimated 1 million people held a similar protest demanding Li step down for declaring martial law in Beijing on Saturday.

Li's attempt to crush the student-led pro-democracy movement has met with widespread popular resistance and exacerbated divisions in China's political and military leadership.

A Foreign Ministry spokeswoman denied today that either Communist Party chief Zhao Ziyang — who had shown sympathy for the students' cause — or Li had lost their posts. She refused to

comment on strife within the leadership.

The banner-waving procession of marchers and bicyclists chanted, "We won't stop until Li Peng steps down!" They also demanded the resignation of senior leader Deng Xiaoping, believed to have been behind Li's crackdown.

"This is the first time I've demonstrated in my life," said Zhang Ciling, 54, a composer. "But today I have to express my feelings. My country is facing a crisis."

Marchers from the east were led by the newly formed Independent Union of Beijing Intellectuals. The teachers, researchers and artists were joined by civil servants from city offices and the ministries of Railways, Forestry and Foreign Affairs.

From the west the procession was led by the Beijing Independent Workers'

Union, a new group challenging government bans on non-official trade unions.

"The movement no longer belongs to the students," a machine factory worker said. "Intellectuals and workers must unite and carry it on."

The marchers, cheered on by 100,000 onlookers, walked down Changan Avenue and proceeded around the perimeter of the square, which has been occupied since May 13 by students now numbering about 30,000 who are pressing for reforms including a free press and an end to official corruption.

The marchers were joined by dozens of student groups, many from outside Beijing.

China's leaders were believed to be holding secret meetings to decide how to cope with the government's worst crisis since the chaotic 1966-76 Cultural Revolution.

Western diplomats said today that Zhao, a relative liberal, had been strongly criticized in recent meetings of the party's ruling Politburo and was in danger of being publicly humiliated.

The pro-democracy student demonstrations have exposed a long-smoldering rivalry between Zhao and the conservative Li.

The diplomats said Li is following the lead of Deng, who had urged putting Beijing under martial law and having troops crush the student movement.

A Foreign Ministry spokeswoman, Li Jinhua, insisted at a weekly briefing that there had been no leadership changes.

She said that "because of the new arrangements of his work" President Yang Shangkun was postponing a visit to

Mexico, Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay scheduled for the end of this month.

She refused to answer questions about meetings of the Politburo or whether Zhao was under fire.

Because of his decision to try to end the upheaval, Premier Li has been the target of demonstrations that have spread to Shanghai and dozens of other Chinese cities in the past few days.

Since the students launched their campaign a month ago, Beijing residents have showered them with food and clothing. Over the weekend, people built street barricades to prevent troops from entering the city.

The military has not tried to push through the barricades, and some senior officers have called for an end to martial law.

Coping with loss involves learning how to celebrate life

Students need to find normal activities, support groups

By Vera McCruter
Lantern staff writer

Imagine being in college, far away from the shelter of your hometown, family and friends. You're sitting in your dorm room on a Friday night, taking a break from studying for finals, you're enjoying the company of friends, a late night movie and some snacks. All of a sudden there's a knock on your door; to your surprise you receive visitors from home.

Usually a visit from home is full of joy and warm welcome, but this time it's a tiding of bad news. Your visitors inform you of the loss of one of your parents. They tell you your father has died of a heart attack and you must come home.

For a moment you may be in shock, or wonder, Why is this happening to me?

Helen Cain Sheppard, chief of prevention for the Ohio Department of Mental Health, said students who have lost loved ones or friends while in college need to learn how to celebrate life.

"It's important for the survivors to be supportive of one another, even if it means having a ritual to remember the deceased by," Sheppard said.

She said survivors should acknowledge their loss and realize they will no longer have that relationship they once had.

Lisa and Brad Phillips lost their father two years ago to cancer. Although they share the same loss, their ways of dealing with their father's death were different.

majoring in economics, said in order for her to get her life back on track after her father's death she had to find normal activities to keep her going.

"I wasn't a good example of dealing with my father's death and going to college. Each time he received radiation treatment, I

campus and I never participated in my college activities," she said. "I guess I had some resentment because my brother stayed in school and dealt with his grief."

Brad, a junior from Columbus majoring in finance economics, said unlike his sister, he remained in school, even though his father



Photo illustration by Carla Sharrock

would drop out a quarter to help him," she said.

She said the length of her father's illness gave her time to say good-bye but it was still hard to deal with.

"I went back to school after his death because he told me to. I missed out on a lot of social activities because I wasn't on

died during finals week.

"EVEN THOUGH my grades suffered, school was good to have at that time. I put a lot of energy into school and other activities," he said.

Brad said he did not seek out any counseling because his family and friends were supportive.

"Anyone going through this type of loss should realize that grieving takes time," he said. "There are no quick answers and it's a day by day healing process."

Penny Winkle, psychiatric counselor at the mental health clinic in University Health Services, said it's necessary for students to treasure the good times they had with their loved ones.

"I encourage people to keep a journal and write about the memories they have, this will help them to focus on their healing," Winkle said.

LARRY VANDECREEK, a chaplain at University Hospitals, said grieving survivors should join support groups because they allow people to share their loss experience.

"Some people who need support groups do not use them and they miss out on others listening and identifying with their circumstances," Vandecreek said.

Vandecreek said grief support groups allow people to conclude that they are not going crazy and that they are not alone.

Debbie Fodor, director of programs and services at the Center for New Directions, said she encourages support groups for students but they should also consider grief counselors.

"Talking to grief counselors one on one, will permit a person to be more relaxed and open to share their feelings and lose their fear of opening up to a crowd," Fodor said.

Sheppard said support groups are vital in order for a person to get on with their life.

"WE ENCOURAGE people to join some kind of help group after they lose a loved one or a friend, especially in the case of a suicide death," Sheppard said.

"A suicide death leaves everyone with guilt, shame, anger and fear. Having a support system in this case is about the only way people can make it through without severe mental or emotional problems," she said.

Sheppard sights the five stages of grief from Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, an authority on death and dying.

"Kubler-Ross says their are five stages of grief a person experiences; denial, anger, bargaining, depression and acceptance," she said. "Sometimes people who grieve run through these stages very rapidly and in some cases it may take them years to accept the loss of someone."

Vandecreek said there is no such thing as stages of grief.

"Stages of grief" is ill-choosen. It's more accurate to say that grief takes on different atmospheres," he said. "There are different components to grief that are expressive at various times. Much of that depends on the relationship between the person that died and the survivors."

WINKLE SAID students should focus on their loss rather than denying it.

"Students lives are interrupted when they lose loved ones or close friends in college," Winkle said. "We encourage them to take care of themselves and at the same time concentrate on their regular activities and school work."

Winkle said it's unrealistic for

students to think they can do it all and grieve at the same time.

"Survivors should set realistic goals and expectations for themselves," she said. "It will be hard for them to function at the same level they were before prior to their loss."

Becky Good, a funeral director at Southwick-Good Funeral Chapel, said the funeral homes services should continue after the funeral.

"AS SERVERS of the community, we share in the responsibility of counseling and providing material for survivors because it's one way of helping them cope with death," Good said.

Good said their funeral chapel like many others provide books and audio visual material on death and dying.

"We loan our materials out primarily to the people we serve, but basically anyone can borrow the material," she said.

Sheppard said students should learn more about separation and loss.

"Students experience loss on a daily basis after the death of someone close," Sheppard said. "In some cases students do not return to school, they lose their support systems, they may change schools or even drop out. So it's really important for students to seek counseling and learn coping techniques."

LISA PHILLIPS said students who have experienced the loss of a loved one should stay fairly optimistic.

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PRODUCT



By Terence Concannon

Nicaragua banishes American attaches

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Two U.S. diplomats have been expelled from Nicaragua for allegedly instigating wildcat strikes by teachers seeking higher pay, the government announced Thursday.

Dionisio Marenco, spokesman for the ruling Sandinista party, identified the diplomats as Kathleen Williamson Barnon, the U.S. attache for Central American labor affairs who is based in Honduras, and Joel Franklin Casmann, economic attache at the U.S. Embassy in Nicaragua.

Marenco said the two officials "were expelled for interfering in the internal affairs of the country." He said they "went around distributing money and exhorting the teachers to strike."

Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto met Thursday morning with John Leonard, the U.S. Embassy's attache for business affairs, to inform him of the expulsions.

In Washington, State Department officials said they had not been informed of the expulsions.

Radio Sandino reported earlier Thursday that the expulsions were ordered by President Daniel Ortega and Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto.

DAY CARE



By Nick Anderson

POTSHOTS



By Scot Zellman

Owners of small businesses meet with Ohio legislators

By Lois Wright
Lantern staff writer

About 70 small business owners from across the state went to the statehouse Thursday afternoon to discuss their concerns with legislators.

The meetings were part of the fourth annual Small Business Issues Day, sponsored by the Ohio Small Business Council, a division of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce.

Executive Director of the Ohio Small Business Council, Amy Showalter-Newman, said the day was successful and informative to everyone who attended.

"We had a lot of small business owners meeting their representatives for the first time today," Showalter-Newman said.

Showalter-Newman said each day decisions are made in Columbus that affect small business owners, and this event was a good opportunity for them to be briefed about and involved with these issues.

"Small businesses are creating the majority of new jobs in Ohio. Eighty-seven percent of Ohio's businesses have 19 or fewer employees," Showalter-Newman said.

Legislators need to know how they can help create an atmosphere that encourages the growth of small businesses, she said.

Legislative issues discussed during the day included: opposition to any government mandates for employee benefits, opposition to government control of worker's compensation costs and opposition

to state tax policy.

Representative Mike Stinziano, D-Columbus, said his district probably has the largest amount of small businesses in Columbus.

Stinziano's district includes the campus area, the Clintonville area and the near west side.

Stinziano received the Guardian of Small Business Groups award for his four-year record of working with these businesses to see that they get their fair share in government business issues.

He said small businesses want to keep the government off their backs.

"These businesses are fighting for their life. They are concerned most with survival issues," he said.

Official charges Soviet Union with black market purchasing

MIAMI (AP) — A West German pilot's daredevil landing in Red Square prompted an embarrassed Soviet Union to try to buy U.S. computers on the black market to bolster its air defenses, a federal official charged.

Patrick O'Brien, the Customs Service's top agent in Miami, made the allegation Wednesday after a federal grand jury indicted five people and two companies on smuggling charges.

The smuggling operation, based in Belgium, involved \$1.8 million worth of sensitive computer equipment, which was seized by U.S. authorities before it was shipped overseas, he said.

A Dutch citizen arrested last year while working for the network provided the basis of the government's case, O'Brien said. Eddy Haak told investigators that others in the network told him they were working on behalf of East bloc countries to smuggle the computers into the Soviet Union, the Customs agent said.

U.S. computers were needed "to

shore up their air defense after they found that it was ineffective and in disrepair," O'Brien said. "They discovered this when a West German pilot landed in Red Square."

West German Mathias Rust, then 19, penetrated Soviet air defenses in a small plane in 1987, buzzed the Kremlin and landed the aircraft before a startled crowd in Red Square. Soviet authorities imprisoned him for 14 months.

Haak, recently convicted of federal charges of trying to divert a similar system to Bulgaria, was lured to the United States and arrested, O'Brien said. Customs agents then infiltrated the smuggling ring.

The indictment charges illegal export of sensitive U.S. materials and conspiracy to export two Digital Equipment Corp. VAX 8820 computer systems through Canada to Bulgaria, a routine channel for Soviet bloc procure-

ments.

The indictment named Steve Smylie, 39, and his wife, Carole, 36, of Houston, and their Technology International Consultants Inc.; Warren Wetstein of Toronto and his Asset Conversion Specialists Inc., and computer company employees Jerry Blalock, 52, of Houston, and Rick Parish, 44, of Dallas.

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ROOM AVAILABLE immediately north campus. Share kitchen, bath, gas, & phone bills. Call 291-9530 after 6pm. Mon-Sun. References required.

SOUTH CAMPUS - Very large 3 bedroom apartments. A/C, off-street parking, security lighting, well maintained. \$474. Leave message at 291-6146 or call 1-983-3746 evenings.

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

SPRING SPECIAL - \$50 off. 19th Ave. at Summit. Heat & utilities paid. Extra nice furnished & redecorated apartment. Carpet. No pets. Full basement. Available now. Limited time offer, \$325/mo. 837-8778.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE loft apt at 1225 Highland for 1. Quiet, cozy, secure. Semi-furnished. \$300/month, utilities paid. 444-4575.

WELLINGTON BUILDING - 16th & High. Furnished 1 bedroom & efficiencies. A/C & heat paid. Secure building. Resident manager. 299-7324 or 291-2002.

BEST LOCATION

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

BEST LOCATION

116 E. Woodruff Avenue
1 bedroom, furnished apartment, central air, range, refrigerator, disposal, large closets, carpeted, off-street parking, accommodates 2 students. \$315/month.
Mike Ferris, 443-4989

RIVERWATCH TOWER

A/C, new, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, cable tv, furnished, kitchen, laundry, quiet, security, overlooks campus, across St. John. For 4 person unit, at \$215/ea., available Sept.
Call 291-7179
Regarding units 617, 639 & 839

AVAILABLE SUMMER 80 & 130 W. Lane Ave

Furnished, a/c, efficiencies. \$200/month.

Kohr Royer Griffith, Inc.

130 W. Lane Ave., Apt 36
291-8000

RIVERWATCH CONDO

Across from St. John, on Lane Ave.
2nd Floor Efficiency for Rent or Sale
Plan 1, \$36,900
Plan 5 for two, \$400/mo. or \$39,900
Penthouse Plan 1 \$375/mo or \$39,900
Qualified Buyer Financing Avail.
Blue Chip Realty
442-1200

THE Daily Crossword by Diane C. Baldwin

ACROSS

1 Cultivate

5 Indictment response

9 Twelve dozen

14 Understanding words

15 Tear violently

16 Choir attire

17 Rock under a blow

18 Apiece

19 Dodge

20 Looks lovingly

23 Loop trains

24 Seance sound

25 Steal from

26 Ejector

31 monster

35 Calendar abbr.

36 Kingston singers

37 CPA job

38 Look out for No. 1

42 Examines judicially

43 impose (a tax)

44 Baba

45 Mentally sound

46 Beset

48 Dry as wine

49 Haggard novel

50 Galoot

52 Trifle (with)

61 Montage

62 Hodgepodge

63 Once more

64 Neptune's realm

65 Splendid

66 Jade

67 Group for a sheriff

68 Trepidation

69 Badge for a sheriff

DOWN

1 Company

2 Befuddled

3 Fume

4 Donnybrook

5 Stress

6 Jacob's wife

7 Refer follower

8 Stick

9 Comprehend

10 Wander about

11 Mind

12 Waterless

13 Fast jets

21 Two-toed critters

22 Launch locale

25 Large collections

26 "Norma" for one

27 Intellect

29 Knight's title

30 Implements

31 Firearm

32 Fancies

33 Cotton thread

34 Loft

37 Place of safety

39 Pipe joint

40 Teachers' org.

41 Sinner

46 Cry of triumph

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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FOR RENT FURNISHED

EXCELLENT LOCATION
73 E. Frambes Avenue
2 bedroom townhouse. 1 1/2 baths, a/c, study room, carpet, range, refrigerator, large walk-in closets, patio, and off-street parking. \$495.
Mike Ferris, 443-4989

TAKING DEPOSITS NOW

For Summer or Fall
Nicely furnished large efficiency apts. A/C, full bath & kitchen. \$250/month includes heat & water. No pets. Nice central campus location. 9 month lease available.
Stop in **TODAY**.
Open 8:30-5:00pm, M-F
11am-4pm, Sat.
Soler Properties
263 W. Norwiche Ave.
294-4921 or 291-2440

G.A.S. Properties
Office: 2425 N. High St.
263-2665

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

APOLLO
MANAGEMENT COMPANY
Deluxe 2, 3 & 4 Bedroom
Flats & Townhouses
Extremely close to High Street, 24 hr. emergency maint., private parking, security conscious, central air, & laundry facilities.
299-2897

WANTED

NEW RESIDENTS
RIVERWATCH TOWER
Call for Details 614/291-7179

RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL
Nine floor plans
Prices starting at \$340 for 1
Private Apartment
Office Hours
8:30-5:30 Mon-Fri.
10:00-4:00 Sat.
10:00-9:00 Sun.
RIVERWATCH TOWER
364 W. Lane Ave.
Columbus, OH 43201
614/291-7179

SOUTH CAMPUS

- 1 Bedroom - \$270**
includes heat and water
 - 2 Bedrooms - \$420**
plus gas, electric and water
 - 3 Bedrooms - \$495**
plus gas and electric
- ONLY A 9 MONTH LEASE**

No pets. Stop in today. Office open: 9am-5pm, Monday-Friday; 9am-12noon, Saturday. Closed 12-1 (lunch).

HOLIDAY HOUSE
1480 Neil Avenue 299-2882



Free A/C this summer!

Space is available for summer and fall quarters in our modern high rise apartments. Harrison House offers single or double rooms, study room, computer room, large screen TV lounge, planned social schedule, all utilities paid and much, much more. Rent starts as low as \$360 for the entire summer (with Free A/C) so stop by 222 W. Lane Ave. for a tour or call 294-5551.


PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
291-2002
OFFICE 52 E. 15th AVENUE

NOW RENTING FOR FALL
Furnished & Unfurnished Apts.

- 78-84 W. 9th Ave. 1,2,3 & 4 bedroom TH
- 1866 N. High St - 3 bedroom
- 180-188 W. Patterson Ave - 2 bedroom
- 111 W. Hudson St - 2 bedroom TH
- 112 E. Lane Ave - 2 bedroom
- 101 W. Lane Ave - 2 bedroom TH
- 159 E. Lane Ave - 2 bedroom TH
- 30 E. Lane Ave - Efficiency, 2 bedroom
- 1944 Iuka Ave - 2 bedroom
- 29 E. Norwiche - 1, 2 bedroom
- 100 W. Oakland - 1 bedroom
- 144 W. Lane - 1 bedroom
- 46 W. 10th - 1 bedroom
- 30-32 W. 10th - Efficiency, 1 BR
- 98 E. 14th - Rooms for girls

Plus additional other locations
Call for appt. or stop by our office

FOR RENT FURNISHED

AVAILABLE FALL
80 & 130 W. Lane Ave
Efficiency apartments. Furnished, carpeted, a/c, heat paid. \$265/month.
Kohr Royer Griffith, Inc.
130 W. Lane Ave., Apt 36
291-8000

Alexandria Colony Apartments
Furnished & Unfurnished Units
2 Bedroom Flats
2 & 3 Bedroom Townhouses

Large rooms, extra large closets, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, carpet, central air, 1 1/2 bath, pool, off-street parking, on-site maintenance, near OSU & downtown. For a limited time receive FREE basic cable with lease.
461-9017
Mon-Fri, 9-6, Sat, 10-2; Sun, 12-4

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

0 UTILITIES. 2233 Summit Street. Stain glass windows, hardwood floors, attractive Victorian restoration. Safe, clean environment. 3-4 bedrooms. Call 890-0653, 263-1193, 297-1339.

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

100 E. NORWICH - immaculate 1 bedroom unit in modern building. North campus. New w/w carpet, gas, off-street parking. Summer sublet, fall 1 year lease. 879-8393.

107 E. 16TH AVENUE - One bedroom apartments just seconds from campus. A/C, parking. Call Resident Manager, Jeff at 294-8307 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

10TH AVENUE - 33 W. 10th. Efficiency. Only 1 left! Private bath & kitchen. \$220/month. Year lease. No pets! 263-0096

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

126-146 CHITTENDEN - Efficiencies, one, two, and three bedroom apartments. Heat paid (except for 3 bedrooms). Off-street parking, some furnished. Call Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

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

1 & 2 BR. 2121 Iuka. Balconies on beautiful Iuka Ravine. Gas heat, a/c, off-street parking. \$325-\$400/month. Call 294-7067.

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

1/2 HOUSE - 3 bedroom, near 17th Avenue with yard and off-street parking. Phone Steve. 291-7400 or 239-9107.

12TH & HIGH - Charming efficiencies, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments at this great central location across from campus! Balconies, screened-in porches, hardwood floors, gas heat & water are paid. Available fall. Jerry. 263-0977. 291-RENT.

130 W. MAYNARD - Two bedroom spacious flats located in the north campus area. A/C, laundry and pool! Resident manager, Larry. 263-9082 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

1316 NEIL AVE. - Large 1 BR loft apt. in Victorian building. High ceiling, carpeted, all utilities paid. \$400/month. Available now! 297-1037.

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

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

1476 N. HIGH - 3 bedroom. Pets okay. No lease! Available immediately. \$350. 299-3833.

1492 INDIANOLA AVE - 2 bedroom townhouses in a great campus location. Resident manager Bill. 294-8260 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

1533 SUMMIT - Three bedroom 1/2 double that's just a short walk from campus. Off-street parking, individual basement. Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

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

15TH AVE - New/modern efficiencies, 1, 2 bedroom apartments. \$257. 15th from only \$295. X-large 1/2 bedrooms at 299 E. 15th from only \$331 have hardwood floors, carpet, cool porch and paid utilities. Available fall. 291-RENT.

162 W. 5TH AVE. - Large 3 BR on 2nd & 3rd floor. Carpeted, off-street parking, near Neil Ave. Nice unit for fall. \$500. 299-1037.

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

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

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

179 CHITTENDEN - 2 bedroom, kitchen, living room. Available immediately. \$325/month. 457-4048.

1871 N. 4TH ST - Two and four bedroom flats. Super location, super rent! Contact Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

18TH AVENUE near Summit, 3 bedroom brick townhouse, w/w carpet, shower, large basement, washer/dryer hook-ups, large bedrooms, front/back porches, low utilities, gas heat, off-street parking, 7 minutes to campus. Fall, \$145/month. 436-9002.

192 E. 12TH, modern 2 bedroom townhouse, \$390-\$677. Summit, modern 2 bedroom flats, \$380-\$495. E. 13th, modern 2 bedroom flats, \$380-\$390. Year lease, no pets. Fall rentals. 263-0096.

1957 INDIANOLA - Large 1 bedroom apartment available, summer occupancy. Range and refrigerator, off-street parking, fireplace, and laundry facilities. Must be seen to be believed! Call Staco Associates at 444-8111.

19TH SUMMIT - Large 3 bedroom townhouses available for fall occupancy. Fully carpeted with updated kitchens. These are big! Call Staco Associates at 444-8111.

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

1 BEDROOM apartment. 15th Avenue. Parking. 847-7553.

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

1 BEDROOM, spring/summer, great location, a/c, parking, laundry, reduced rent. 299-4715.

1 BEDROOM - 13th & 4th. Available fall. Modern, a/c, parking, 12 month lease. \$275/mo. 846-5577.

1 BEDROOM, 15th & N. 4th. Available fall, spacious, modern, disposal, gas & water included, laundry facilities, carpet, 12 month lease. \$330/month. 846-5577.

1 BEDROOM, all utilities included in rent. Lovely apartment in older building. 15th & 4th, laundry facilities, parking. \$325/month. 846-5577.

1 BEDROOM apartments, 15th & 4th, all utilities included in rent. Attractive apartments in older building. Laundry facilities, disposal. \$325-\$350/month. 846-5577.

1 BEDROOM - 2150-60 Summit Street, carpet, appliances, a/c, \$270/month, no pets, available September. 299-0374.

1 BEDROOM - 285 E. 16th. \$260/month. No pets. 299-4289, 837-6035.

1 BEDROOM available now. 430 E. 13th. Carpet, air, parking. \$210 & utilities. 299-5536.

1 BEDROOM apartment \$245. Efficiency \$225. 62 E. Woodruff. Immediately occupancy for summer. 294-7824.

1 BEDROOM, A/C, carpet, laundry, security system. 5 blocks to campus. \$250-\$260. 1293 Neil Ave. 421-6801.

1 BEDROOM apartments. Parking, carpet, laundry, A/C from only \$260. Available fall at 60-76 W. 8th Ave. Call Brian, 297-7033, 291-RENT.

1 BEDROOM, available June 1st. W/W carpeting, off-street parking. Dog allowed. 80 E. 8th Avenue. \$225/month. 267-4301.

1 BEDROOM apartment, 1614 Highland St. All utilities included. Call 421-2975 or 299-4107.

1 BEDROOM - very spacious, partially furnished, free off-street parking. \$250 plus electricity. 421-1236, 294-6789. 53 Chittenden Ave. Apt. 9.

1 BEDROOM - 16th at 4th Street. Carpeted, shower, excellent condition. Gas heat. Available July 1. \$225/month. 436-9002.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

1 BEDROOM apt for rent at 125 W. 8th Ave. 3rd floor unit includes bedroom, living room, bathroom, & kitchen. New paint, totally clean & no bugs. Available in the summer or starting Fall Quarter. \$305/month (all utilities included). Call 488-9727 between 8am-5pm, ask for Andy.

1 BR apartment - grassy yard, basement. \$225. 47 W. 9th Avenue. 885-8944.

1 BR, E. campus. (E. 16th near Summit). Large living room & kitchen. Very nice. All utilities paid. No pets. \$275. 882-1096.

1 BR studios - close to campus, nice condition. \$220-\$240/month. 486-7316, 291-7294.

200 W. NORWICH AVE. - 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, stove & refrigerator, \$420/month. 12 month lease. Deposit. No pets. Tenants pay gas & electric. A/C, laundry facilities, very well soundproofed, good condition. Next to Tuttle Park. Summer & fall rentals available. 299-2424, 4pm-8pm, Monday-Friday, 11am-3pm, Saturday.

2032 & 1718 N. 4TH ST. - 1 bedroom, \$190-\$210; 2 bedroom \$280-\$290. Efficiency \$150-\$170 (good summer rent available). House for summer, only \$600/month. 267-1836.

2083 N. 4TH ST. Large 3 BR on 2nd & 3rd floor at east end of Iuka Ravine. Quiet building. All utilities paid. \$565. 297-1037.

2103 IUKA AVE. - 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, stove & refrigerator, \$325 & \$350/month. 12 month lease. Deposit. No pets. Tenants pay gas & electric. A/C, laundry facilities, good condition. Overlooks Iuka Park. Summer & fall rentals available. 299-2424, 4pm-8pm, Monday-Friday, 11am-3pm, Saturday.

2135 IUKA AVE. - Two bedroom unfurnished flats in modern building. Some with balconies overlooking scenic ravine. Call Dave at 267-5875 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall quarter.

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

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

229 W. 1ST AVE. - Spacious 2 BR townhouse on 2nd & 3rd Aves. A/C, carpeted, Victorian Village near Neil. \$440. 297-1037.

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

2338 ADAMS AVE. - Giant 2 BR, big closets, w/d, fireplace, privacy fence. \$500/month. 885-9158.

2384 INDIANOLA 1/2 double, 3 large bedrooms. \$300/month. 1-427-4776.

2 & 3 BR Summer Sublets: 1624 Indianola, 237 E. 12th, 378 E. 12th & 177 E. 11th. We also have fall rentals & garages available. Equity Concepts, Inc., 367 W. 3rd Avenue. 291-7437.

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

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

280 E. OAKLAND - 3 bedroom house near campus. Carpeted, hardwood floors, full basement, neighborhood. \$600. 297-2037.

290 E. LANE - large one bedroom apartments. Each with mantel and balcony. Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

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

297 W. 6TH AVE. Large 1 BR flat for fall. Carpeted, quiet, grad student area. \$400. All utilities paid. 297-1037.

29 W. 1ST AVE - 2 room, 1 bedroom efficiency. Victorian Village Gallery area. Hardwood, quiet, secure building, laundry. \$275. Heat & water paid. 1 unit available in August & 1 available in September. 297-1037.

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

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

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

2 BEDROOM townhouse with basement. 202 E. 9th. \$275. 475-5523 or 457-5255.

2 BEDROOM apartment - large, modern, w/w carpeting, off-street parking. Available June for summer only or 12 month lease. 52 E. 8th. \$320/month. 267-4301.

2 BEDROOM townhouse - 2150-2160 Summit St. Carpet, appliances, parking, a/c, 12 month lease, no pets. \$390. Available September. 299-0374.

2 BEDROOM apartments, 270 E. 14th (\$350/mo.) & 1800 N. 4th (\$350/mo.). Available now, lease term flexible. Modern, a/c, carpet, parking. 846-5577.

2 BEDROOM - 14th & Summit. Available fall. Modern, carpet, a/c, parking, disposal, 12 month lease. \$360/month. 846-5577.

2 BEDROOM - 16th & Summit. Modern apartment available fall. Carpet, a/c, disposal. 12 month lease. \$365/month. 846-5577.

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

2 BEDROOM fall, 13th & N. 4th. Available fall. Modern, large kitchen, carpet, a/c, disposal, parking. 12 month lease. \$325/mo. 846-5577.

2 BEDROOM townhouse - 13th & 4th. Available fall. Modern, carpet, a/c, disposal, parking. 12 month lease. \$335/mo. 846-5577.

2 BEDROOM townhouse. 13th & 4th. Available fall. Modern, carpet, large kitchen, disposal, parking, a/c, 12 month lease. \$370/month. 846-5577.

2 BEDROOM townhouse: 97-105 E. 9th. \$375/month. 12 month lease. No pets. Available fall. Call 236-1041.

2 BEDROOM townhouse available now. 389 E. 12th. Carpet, appliances, \$260 & utilities. 299-5536.

2 BEDROOM, available fall. 374 E. 13th. Carpet, central air, off-street parking. \$280 & utilities. 299-5536.

2 BEDROOM, south campus, 1444 Hunter Ave. Spacious rooms, complete carpeting, full-size wood floors, large rooms, plenty on-site parking, dishwasher, and patio (perfect for cookout). Available fall, call 291-RENT.

4 & 5 BEDROOM apartments & houses at prime Norwich locations from only \$725. Choose from both modern and vintage features such as hardwood floors, large rooms, plenty on-site parking, dishwasher, and patio (perfect for cookout). Available fall, call 291-RENT.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath. Simply the best buy on campus. New carpets, new showers. \$520. 70 E. 8th Ave. Sparks Realty, 882-1096.

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

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, south campus. Many locations. A/c, modern & well maintained. \$520-\$600. Sparks Realty, 172 W. 9th. 882-1096.

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

4 BEDROOM apartment w/appliances & carpeted. 10 month lease. \$696/month. Available September 1, 1989. 209 E. 13th Avenue. Call 294-3993.

4 BEDROOM townhouses, 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. 294-8537; 294-8649 10am-6pm.

4 BEDROOM, south campus, 1444 Hunter Ave. Spacious rooms, complete carpeting, full-size wood floors, off-street parking. \$640/month. Jerry. 293-2570 fall.

4 BR, 2 baths, south campus. W. 9th near Neil. Modern apartment with all appliances & drapes furnished. \$710. 882-1096.

51 W. PATTERSON - 2 bedroom, brick, full basement, w/d hook-up. For fall, \$425/month. Call 451-5406.

5 & 2 bedroom apartments walking distance to campus. 169-171 Chittenden. Call 888-2366 or 888-3725.

5 - 6 bedroom house - 1600 N. 4th Street. \$475 plus utilities. Off-street parking. 890-5027.

5-7 BR. Fall, 2 baths, w/d, off-street parking. 300 E. 14th Ave. \$1000/month. 294-8680.

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

5 BEDROOM house, 1616 Summit. Very nice, off-street parking, garbage disposal, A/C. 299-2900, 297-1094.

5 BEDROOM townhouse, 1 year old A/C, 2 full baths, off-street parking. Rent now for free membership to new athletic club. 67 E. Chittenden. \$1050/month. available fall. Call Brian or Bill, 297-1037.

5 BEDROOM brick townhouse - 18th Avenue near Summit. Renovated, w/w carpet, shower, large basement, washer/dryer hook-ups, large bedrooms, front/back porches, low utilities, gas heat, off-street parking. 7 minutes to campus. Fall, \$145/month. 436-9002.

75 & 81 W. NORWICH - Cozy two bedroom townhouses. Dishwasher and a/c. Contact Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

7 BEDROOM house, 88 E. 8th Ave. 4 fireplaces, w/d, large yard. 294-8637, 294-8649.

8-13 BEDROOM houses at awesome 14th Ave. locations from only \$1,250. On-site parking, carpet & laundry! Hard wood floors, intricate woodwork & enormous yards. Available fall, 291-RENT.

91 E. 8TH AVENUE - Cozy one bedroom apartments just south of campus. A/C

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

VICTORIAN VILLAGE area- charming apartments and townhomes at King/Neil with hard wood floors, large rooms, quiet porches, exquisite Victorian features! 1- bedroom from \$300, 2-bedroom from \$370 (\$185/person), 3-bedroom from \$555 (\$185/person), 5-bedroom from \$835 (\$167/person). Minutes from Medical/Dental schools and south campus. Available fall/291-RENT.

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

VICTORIAN VILLAGE carriage house, a/c, 2 bedrooms, garage, washer/dryer, \$650/month 1978 Guilford, 2 bedroom, basement, garage porch, \$450/month. No pets. Renaissance Realty, 294-4671.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - Three bedroom, half double. Quiet location, fenced in yard in good condition; insulated, dead bolt locks, clean & well cared for. Storm doors & windows, new furnace, good appliances, carpeting. Excellent study environment. Graduate & professional students welcome to apply. Call: (513) 253-5197 for appointment.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - 1316 Dennison Ave. 1 bedroom \$250/month 885-9640.

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

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

WOODRUFF - Efficiencies, 1- & 3 bedroom apartments at these prime north locations from only \$230! Parking, carpet, quiet yards, porches & more! Available fall, going fast! 291-RENT.

WORTHINGTON HOME 3 BR. Family room, WBF, fenced yard, trees, attached garage. 292-2905, 885-8162.

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

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

OLENTANGY TERRACE APTS.
4577 Olentangy River Rd.
(Just north of Henderson Rd.)
1 & 2 BR apts. \$390-\$475 includes heat & water. No pets.
451-9211 or 888-6700

**2 BEDROOM
South Campus**
Very nice, great prices, A/C, w/w carpeting, laundry facilities, off-street parking.
299-2900, 297-1094

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

**AVAILABLE FALL
3-4 Bedroom**
99 W. Oakland \$525.00
140 E. Frambes \$850.00

2 Bedroom
156-158 W. Norwich \$400.00
204 Chittenden \$360.00
1603 Summit \$360.00
1975 Summit \$370.00

1 Bedroom
2300 N. High \$225.00
46 E. 8th \$235.00

Kohr Royer Griffith, Inc.
130 W. Lane Ave., Suite 36
291-8000

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2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS**

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1991 N. Fourth - from \$310 294-6763
440 E. 17th Ave - from \$240 294-6763
331 E. 18th Ave - \$360 421-1804
2005 Luka Ave - from \$395 299-3953
360 E. Northwood - from \$335 267-8067

**THE NEWEST
and
BEST
APARTMENTS**

**2 • 4 • 5 Bedrooms
on
NORTH
SOUTH
CENTRAL
CAMPUS**

**Call 294-1684
for free brochure**

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38 E. 12th Ave 291-RENT
restrictions apply

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

LANDIS PROPERTIES
OFFERS FOR FALL
Beautifully Landscaped
Large 2 Bedroom Apts
Suitable For 2-4 Persons

•Central air & gas heat
•W/W carpet
•Quality appliances
•Laundry facilities
•Off-street parking with
•Security lights
•Cable TV

Two Convenient Locations
285 E. 14th 353 E. 13th
From \$420 From \$330
Gas Included

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

**2 BEDROOMS
Luka 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.

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HELP WANTED

CHILD CARE wanted/nanny. Salary efficiency apartment, live-in possible. Northwest area. 771-2555.

CHILD CARE- Summer in my Worthington home for 2 school-aged boys. 436-9788 after 6pm.

CHILD CARE needed, 3-4 months/week in summer. Hours available and flexible in fall. References required. Pays well. Worthington area. Call Ray or Sherry, 436-4952.

CHINESE RESTAURANT seeking parttime waiters/waitresses. 15-20 hours/week. Near OSU. If interested, call 268-0892, M-S 4pm-10pm.

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

COLLEGE STUDENTS! Entry level openings: Lab tech., \$8.04-\$10.20/hour; Personnel, \$17.545/year, Finance \$20,000/year; Management, \$17,500-\$21,000/year; Social Services, \$20,880-\$30,000/year; Publishing Company, \$17,500/year; Photography, \$7.00-\$10.00/hour. Call 847-1122. \$10 student discount for limited time. Fee \$90 Network One.

COMMERCIAL OFFICE cleaning- parttime, flexible evening hours, guaranteed raises & bonuses. 848-7771, 785-7570, Sandy.

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

COUNSELORS! prestigious co-ed Berkshire, MA summer camp seeks skilled college juniors, seniors, & grads. WSL tennis, sailing, windsurfing, waterski, canoe, athletics, aerobics, archery, golf, gymnastics, fitness/weight training, arts & crafts, photography, silver jewelry, theatre, piano, dance, singing, computer science, rocketry, camping, video, woodworking, newspaper. Have a rewarding & enjoyable summer. Call anytime! Camp Taconic, 800-762-2820.

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

COUNSELORS NEEDED for summer day camp for children with disabilities. Monday-Friday, 8:30-4:00. Competitive salary & good benefits. Call Randy at the Leo Yassenoss Jewish Center, 231-2731. EOE.

DARKROOM ASSISTANT needed - Columbus Zoo. 35 mm experience helpful. Fulltime starting June. Fun & money! 460-3686, Mr. Charlowe.

DELI SALES clerk- The Gourmet Market is looking for energetic, mature sales person for fulltime evening hours. Apply Tuesday-Saturday after 2pm at 1295 Grandview Ave.

DIETARY AIDS - Fulltime/parttime positions available. Must have early morning shift. Great Village Nursing Home, 3000 Behtel Road, 889-6320.

DRIVERS - DRIVERS - Drivers! Earning potential - \$5.50/hour & tips! Drive your vehicle. Pizza Hut delivery - Campus call 488-2715, 261-0883, northwest 761-8660.

DRIVERS - Take home 100% of your earnings everyday! Delivery drivers wanted. Gumbo Pizza, a national pizza delivery chain is looking for ambitious delivery drivers. Make \$4-\$9/hour. Phone Personnel also wanted. Call us at 224-5155, 294-8629 for details.

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

DRIVING INSTRUCTORS - Monday-Friday, days or evenings, & Saturday. Good drivers, record, 5 years driving experience. Neat & clean appearance. \$5.65/hour. 267-1134.

EARN EXTRA \$\$ Work NHRA Spring Nationals event at National Trails Raceway on June 8-11. 846-0398 or 868-5570 for details.

EL ADOBE Mexican Restaurant desires waitress and/or waiters for parttime or fulltime. Approximate hours 11am-2pm, or 4pm-10pm. Call Dave 488-8511 for interview.

ENTREPRENEURS ONLY- Own your own business, less than \$100, training provided. 868-8895.

FEMALE To help care for personal needs & entertain 9 year old, very bright girl with cerebral palsy in my home. Good hourly pay, flexible hours, fulltime or parttime, non-smoker. 875-8186.

FOR THE individual who is seeking fulfillment & purpose in a position, The Association for the Developmentally Disabled offers opportunities to provide training & assistance to mentally retarded & developmentally disabled adults. ADD offers excellent wages & a complete benefit package. We are currently recruiting quality applicants to fill full-time & part-time positions. A variety of shifts are available, including weekends. We are also selecting person to full live-in positions. We provide free room & board in addition to pay. Employees will work early morning & evening hours, five days/week. All positions will be available in sites located throughout Columbus. Apply in person, M-F, 8-5, at our office at: 1395 W Fifth Ave. EOE, M/F.

FULLTIME, PARTTIME waitpersons. No experience necessary. Apply daily, 10-5pm, Thai Village, 992 W. Goodale Blvd.

GARDEN CENTER- sales & labor. Seasonal full & parttime. Knowledge & experience helpful. Apply 3050 Olentangy River Rd.

GOLF COURSE labor - close to campus. Apply in person, 10-11am or 3-4pm, Scioto Country Club, 2196 Riverside Dr.

HANDYPERSON/LABORER- occasional part-time work available doing misc. apartment maintenance. Good hourly pay. Call 231-4556 for an application.

HIRING LIFE GUARDS for the summer at Shannon Way. Apply at 4530 Westport Rd. Tues-Fri, 2-11pm; Sat-Mon, 6pm-10pm. Certified lifeguards only.

HORSE-DRAWN CARRIAGE drivers for downtown. Horse experience necessary. Call 221-8001.

HOST/HOSTESS - Full or parttime AM positions available for a responsible person. Position requires good appearance & personality. Must have good math skills, references required. Apply in person, Holiday Inn, OSU area, 328 W. Lane Ave. Columbus, 43201.

HOUSEKEEPERS needed to clean furnished apartments in northwest Columbus, parttime or fulltime. Weekdays, daytime hours. Good starting salary. Car necessary. Openings immediately & during summer break. Please call 764-4700.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for resident managers. Self-starting, self-motivated individuals needed for excellent campus locations. Apply at Buckeye Real Estate, 100 E. 11th Ave.

JOIN OUR team! Earn extra money between classes. \$4-\$6/hour, flexible schedule. Homemakers, if you have your own car, well-established residential house cleaning co. with headquarters near campus needs you immediately. 481-8416.

JUNE GRADUATES - Local marketing research company is looking for a fulltime Operator to code, key & learn our statistical software packages. Previous computer experience is helpful. Great advancement possibilities. Hours are 8:30-5:00, Monday-Friday. Salary & benefits depend on job experience. Interested candidates should send resume to: Debbie Potter, 4555 N. High Street, Columbus, Ohio 43214.

KATZINGER'S DELICATESSEN in German Village is taking applications for sandwich line worker, experienced prep cooks & retail sales people. All shifts available. We run a quality shop & need people who like to work hard while having fun. The pay is good, food's great! Career opportunities available. Apply in person Mon-Fri, 2:30-4:30, 475 W 3rd St., German Village.

LAB ASSISTANT/Technician for optical microscopy and sample preparation during summer. Gelles Labs 276-2957 E.O.E.

LANDSCAPE DESIGNER - Drafting experience with good knowledge of plant material required. Flexible hours. Landscape Spectrum, 444-4801.

LANDSCAPE FIRM seeks responsible crew members, full or parttime. Experience with plants & wood/brick construction helpful. Landscape Spectrum, 444-4801.

LATCH KEY assistant to work 30 hours/week. Must be good w/ children. Pay negotiable. Will be working as a team member with the possibility of becoming a director. June 19 - Aug. 18, varied hours, 10am-6pm. Two openings. Contact Anne Bonacci at 444-8994.

LAUNDRY ATTENDANT needed. Evenings and/or weekends. Salary plus commissions. Inquire at Home Fresh Laundry, 5033 Olentangy Plaza or call 451-0053.

LIFEGUARD POSITIONS: Available in all Cleveland areas for summer. Call for details! Dave 265-3528.

LIMITED CREDIT Services has some of the highest paying part-time jobs around. We offer excellent pay & benefits, 30% merchandise discount, flexible scheduling, growth opportunity, and a fun work environment. Join a leader in innovative credit services. Apply in person, 8am-8pm, Mon-Sat, Limited Credit Services, 4590 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH 43213.

LOCKER ROOM attendants needed. Brookside Country Club. Male & female. Shoe care, locker room clean-up, etc. \$4-\$5/hour. Please apply immediately. 2770 W. Dublin-Granville Rd.

LOOKING FOR work? Please contact Norrell Services. We have a variety of jobs & will work w/you on an assignment to fit your skills & schedule. Phone 447-8566. No fees. EOE. Norrell Temporary Services.

LOOKING FOR professional aggressive type for business communications sales. Business setting, great experience! 785-0877.

HELP WANTED

MAIL SORTERS needed to work Monday-Friday, 4:00-8:30pm. Start at \$3.35/hour. Apply at 1088 N. High Street.

MALE COUNSELORS - Summer jobs. Last chance to have a wonderful summer outdoors. NYS co-ed children's camp, 2 hours NYC & Albany. General counselor, no experience needed, just enjoy children. Camp Kennebunk, Attn: Peter Landman, 19 Southway, Hartsdale, NY 10530 or call 414-423-3037.

MARKETING OPENINGS- consumer oriented people needed now & summer. Full/parttime. Salary plus commission. Call 445-9212.

MARKETING STUDENTS - We need 10 sharp students for summer work program. 447-0235.

MARKETING ASSISTANTS. Parttime flexible hours. Day or evening. Hourly pay plus commission. Personalized work environment. Contact Don or Charlie, 431-5000.

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

METALS WAREHOUSE has 2 openings for summer. Hours 8-4:45. Mon-Fri., 6/01/89 - 9/1/89. Call Tom Taylor for interview, 464-1289. EOE.

MICROBIOLOGY and Biology Majors: Are you interested in gaining some valuable laboratory experience? We are looking for highly motivated UG's for 693 or work study positions to be research aids in a study on neuroimmune relationships in viral infections. For more information, call Bob at 292-0364.

NOAH'S ARK Pets- parttime, retail sales. Tropical fish, experience preferred. Apply in person, 253 W. Bridge St., Dublin Plaza.

NORTH END apartment community is looking for responsible person to lifeguard pool. Call 885-8503 between 8am-6pm.

NOW HIRING permanent & summer help for days & evenings. All positions. Apply in person, Bob Evans Restaurant, 1455 Olentangy River Rd.

NURSERY EXPERIENCE & lawn care. 6019 Olentangy River Rd. Call 885-2334.

NURSERY WORKER to work on Sundays from 10:30am-12noon at Northminster Presbyterian Church, 203 King Avenue, Columbus, OH 43201. Please phone 267-3426 between 10am-6pm or write to the church.

OIL & WATER don't mix! Take energy policy out of Exxon's hands. Work on sustainable energy, toxics, nuclear disarmament, wildlife issues. Paid openings with Greenpeace Action. Call 513-281-4242 after 11am.

OPPORTUNITY FOR PC programmer. Must have experience in C. Send resume to: M.S. Gerber & Associates, 1357 W. Lane Avenue, Columbus, OH 43221.

PARTTIME POSITION available to answer phone in your home & schedule appointments & show apartments to OSU students in campus area during afternoon hours. Must own car. Hourly wage & commission. 846-5577.

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

PARTTIME EVENING sales. \$4.00/hour start, rapid pay advancement. On bus route. Telemarketing. No weekends! 236-4885.

PARTTIME SALES associate position open at Holcomb's Educational Materials Store in Olentangy Plaza. Bethel Road & Olentangy. Some retail experience required, flexible hours, competitive pay. Apply in person, weekdays 12-5. No phone calls.

PARTTIME SALES - "Nancy's" Gift Boutique - fine stationery, invitations & gifts. 10am-5pm, Arlington area. 486-5055.

PARTTIME POSITION available in White's Fine Furniture Customer Service Dept. Pleasant phone voice & good clerical skills are required. Please call Sharon Stiles at 436-1500.

PARTTIME PATIENT care assistant at a women's reproductive health center, including Saturdays. Send work history to the Founder's Clinic, 700 E. Broad, Columbus, Ohio 43215, attention: Nursing Supervisor.

PARTTIME HELP wanted, apply within. Alki Ice Cream, 400 N. High St. 469-3415.

PARTTIME FURNITURE sales & delivery. Flexible schedule, afternoon, evenings & weekends. 20-30/hours. Must be available summer & fall. \$4.50/hour. Call Jim for interview 889-8855, Pieces of Oak.

PEACE ACTIVISTS- work for peace & justice this summer. Join the field Outreach Program of SANE/FREEZE of Greater Cleveland. Call Carrie Steen at (216)861-7999.

PERMANENT PARTTIME - Clean offices in Grandview area. 5 nights/week. 6-8pm. Must have own transportation. \$4.00/hour start. Call 459-6957 after 12:00 (noon).

PERSONAL CARE attendant. Flexible shifts. Close to campus. Call Dave, 424-6823.

PSYCHOLOGICAL INTERN needed 20-30 hours/week. Must have experience in individual counseling & testing. Private practice setting. Call Miss Hall at 621-9508.

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS: interested in graduate school? Need research experience? This is your opportunity! We are looking for highly motivated UG's for 693 or work study positions to work on a research project in psychobiology. For more information, call Joel at 292-0364.

RECEPTIONIST- Parttime, reliable, flexible person needed to work in small office. Good phone skills, ability to work with little supervision & type 50wpm necessary. Daytime hours, no weekends. Send resume & salary requirements to Autoquip Sales Inc. 470 G Schrock Road, Columbus, Ohio 43229. No phone calls please. EOE.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT- strong organizational, communication, analytical and word processing abilities. Graduate or Comm. grad. Communications preferred. 12-20 hours/week. Need transportation. 766-9800.

SALES - ENERGETIC, reliable sales person needed for women's clothing store at Lane Avenue shopping center. Parttime, flexible schedule. Call Paulette, 486-6668.

SALES MANAGERS & parttime personnel needed for beer & wine drive-thru's. Flexible hours & good pay! Must be 18. 161 area. 885-9046.

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.

SERVERS, BUSSERS, host/hostess, cashier - full or parttime. Human Lion Restaurant, 459-3933.

SERVICE COMPANY looking for energetic telemarketers. 20-25 hours/week. Up to \$7.50/hour. Apply: 420 E. 5th Avenue, Monday-Friday between 8am-4pm. Holiday Heating & Cooling, Inc.

SMALL MANUFACTURING company has fulltime & parttime positions available within walking distance of campus. Call 294-6433.

STILL LOOKING for great summer job? Earn & get experience. Call 447-0235.

STUDENTS in education, recreation, ECE, social work, etc. experience. Child Care After School. Worthington, 2:30-5:30. \$6/hour. Begins in August. Call 766-6201 before 2:00 or after 4:00.

STUDENT SECURITY guard to start immediately and work through school year, including breaks. Need responsible person who can work independently and has previous job experience. Responsibilities include: interacting with the public, assisting with mailings and keeping the building secure. Must have alternate. Hours 5:00-9:00pm now, and 4:30-8:30pm beginning June 12, Monday-Friday. Apply: The Niskayuna Center, 175 McCampbell Hall, 1581 Dodd Dr., Campus.

STUDENT WORKER needed to work afternoons, M-F in Mount Hall, starting immediately. Contact: Carolyn Gibson, 292-3571.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT, part & fulltime teachers needed at daycare. Close to campus. Call 291-2243.

SUMMER JOBS for the environment. Why clean up tables when you can clean up the environment? Ohio PIRG Rapid advancement opportunities. Will train. Earn \$175-\$225/week. Call Leslie, 299-7474.

SUMMER RECREATION position. Supervisor and gymnastic instructor positions for the City of Forest Park Summer Recreation Program. Experience with sports/recreation and children preferred. Apply: Forest Park Municipal Building, 1201 West Kemper Road, Forest Park, Ohio 45240. (513-595-5200).

SUMMER RESIDENTIAL camp counselors and nurse needed for camp that serves MR/DD Children and adults. Contact Mrs. Garnett Steele, Executive Vice President, Council for Retarded Citizens, 221-9115.

SUMMER WORK- What are you doing this summer to prepare for your career? Find out why IBM, Xerox, P & G, etc. look for students that work with us. Also make \$5000 and earn college credit. Send name, major and local phone number to Summer Work, 2887 Ravine Lake, Dublin, OH 43017.

SUMMER WORK-STUDY positions available. Develop your career while you work. Positions for data entry, cooperative education, front desk, placement and newsletter. Apply at 05 Brown Hall, M-F, 8:30-4:30.

TEACHERS- preschool & toddlers, full-time & part-time. 459-7771.

TELEMARKETING - PARTTIME evenings and/or weekends. Make \$200/week. Easy access to our office via bus. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. Cameron, 224-0980.

HELP WANTED

TELEMARKETERS, Parttime now & fulltime summer. Earn up to \$10/hour. Call 291-1965.

TELEMARKETING - NO cold calling. 12-20 hours/week. Our established company is now hiring National Telemarketing Sales Representatives. Work convenient day or evening hours & earn \$6.00/hour plus commission. Shifts available 9am-1pm; 10am-2pm; 5pm-9pm; 6pm-10pm & Saturday 10am-2pm. If you would like to sell to our customers on our behalf, please call 847-1818, Tuesday-Friday 9-4. EOE. Worthington area.

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS available. Experienced word processors for WordPerfect and/or Word Star. Parttime clerical. Social security number & ID needed. Ace Temporary Services, 1585 Bethel Rd. 451-2692.

TRANSMISSION ELECTRON Microscopist-Summer employment, asbestos analysis of air samples. Gelles Lab 276-2957. E.O.E.

Varsity Club - kitchen help needed. Summer quarter. All hours available. 291-5029.

VOLUNTEERS' EXPRESS might be the right volunteer opportunity for you if you are interested in working with persons with physical disabilities. Flexible hours. For more information contact 294-5181. Ask for Volunteers' Express at Goodwill Rehabilitation Center.

WAITERS/WAITRESSES & bushelp for busy lunch & dinner. Apply in person between 2 & 4 pm at Siam, 855 Bethel Road.

WAITER/WAITRESS - Full or parttime AM positions available for someone with a neat appearance & good personality. References required. Apply in person, Holiday Inn, OSU area, 328 W. Lane Ave., Columbus, 43201.

WAITRESS/WAITER, lunch & evening hours with pleasant personality & knowledge of good food & service of alcoholic beverages. Call 488-2372, Delekatesa Slavic Restaurant, Lane Ave. Mail.

WATER SAFETY instructor needed to operate pool for child care center, Mt. General East area, hours 7am-4pm, Monday-Friday (40 hours guaranteed). WSI certificate required. 864-2424 for appointment.

WELDER, half-time, art studio, some experience required. Tel 486-5153 after 7pm.

WHY PAY rent? For minimal help & housekeeping tasks, handicapped professional woman will share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Good experience for Allied Med major. 421-1266, after 4, 457-1375.

WINDING HOLLOW Country Club is looking for exciting, hard working people for the following positions: waitress/waiters, bussers, line cook, dishwashers & banquet help. Apply in person only Tuesday-Friday, 2:30-5pm at Winding Hollow Country Club, 3900 Westerville Road, just south of Morse.

WORK in the sun, 9am-3pm. Earn 25% of your sales. Be part of my team, outdoor food service. Call Joe after 6pm. 878-2146.

WORK-STUDY - Feed and maintain research pony herd and facility. Pat. 292-3443.

Student Traffic Control

Positions available for 20 students. \$4.05/hour. For information call:

Division of Traffic & Parking

Mr. Rich Jones

292-5805

STUDENTS

Fulltime summer & parttime next fall. Tuckerman Optical has openings for experienced opticians & optician trainees. Good pay & benefits.

Student Traffic Control Positions Available

\$4.05/hour. For information call:

Division of Traffic & Parking

Mr. Joe Paquin

292-4375

Parttime Leasing Consultant

For luxury apartments. Typing and sales abilities a plus. Excellent working conditions. Salary plus bonuses. 20 hours/week. Some weekends.

Runaway Bay Apartments

1480 Runaway Bay Drive

486-2915

Leading Retail Distribution Center

Has immediate openings for parttime general help positions, 3pm-7pm, Monday-Friday. Apply in person, 8am-2pm, Monday-Friday.

Kmart Apparel Corp.

4400 S. Hamilton Rd.

Groveport, OH 43125

EOE, M/F

Umberto's Caffe

Kingsdale

Now accepting applications for cooks, waiters/waitresses, dishwashers, dessert sales. Flexible scheduling, excellent wages. Apply in person.

3145 Kingsdale Center, Upper Arlington

Clubhouse Monitors

To supervise clubhouse activities and private parties after the office closes. 2-3 evenings/week. Flexible work schedule. \$3.35/hour.

Runaway Bay Apartments

1480 Runaway Bay Drive

486-2915

MAX & ERMA'S

Is now seeking qualified people for the following positions:

Line Cook

Salad/Pantry Prep

Experience helpful, but not necessary. Apply in person, M-Th, 2-4pm:

739 S. Third St.

German Village

WARNER CABLE SUBSCRIBERS

Return your equipment to the Ohio Union, 1st Floor.

Thursday, June 1

or Friday, June 2

between 11am & 6pm and receive \$5.00 off on your final bill.

Returns also accepted at our office: 930 Kinnear Rd, Monday-Friday, 8:30am-6pm & Saturday, 9

CLASSIFIED TERMS

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

IMPORTANT

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

REPORT ERRORS AT ONCE

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

SORRY, IF WE ARE NOT NOTIFIED WITHIN ONE DAY, THE RESPONSIBILITY IS YOURS.
(Except established advertising accounts)

DEADLINE FOR PLACEMENT OF NEW ADS: BEFORE NOON, 2 Working days preceding publication

Business Office Open:
Monday thru Friday, 8:00am-5:00pm
Phone: 292-2638
242 W. 18th Ave., Rm 281 Journalism Bldg.
REGULAR TYPE: Minimum charge, \$6.00
Allows up to 12 words, appears 5 consecutive insertions.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY (Box) RATE:
\$8.90 - Per line per week
\$10.36 - Advertising Agency Rate

HELP WANTED



Temporary Merchandise Processor Opportunity

Eddie Bauer, Inc., a leading specialty retailer of high quality outdoor clothing & equipment, is accepting applications for temporary fulltime employment in our retail distribution center as merchandise processors.

- Duties include:
- counting & tagging
 - light lifting

- Skills required:
- attention to detail
 - manual dexterity
 - basic reading & counting abilities

We offer a competitive wage and excellent merchandise discount. If you are enthusiastic, a team player, able to lift 25lbs and enjoy working in a fast pace environment come in and apply Monday-Friday, 9am-3pm.



Distribution Centers
Human Resource Dept.
2711 International St.
Columbus, OH 43228
(1-270 to Roberts Road exit. West on Roberts Road, North on International Street. 3rd building (on left, use far North door).

WANTED

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

MACINTOSH WANTED! - We buy Macintosh computers and peripherals, from 128K Macs to Mac II's. Call Maya Computer Company, 947-0700.

FOR RENT

GARAGE - AVAILABLE 6/15, 95 E. 14th Avenue. \$50/month plus deposit. 457-6448.

GARAGE FOR rent, campus area. Storage or auto only. Call 294-8784.

GARAGES - \$50/month. North campus & E. 15th. Free electricity, safe & secure. 486-9373.

GARAGES now available. Flexible leases. One \$50/month. South campus & Victorian Village locations. Equity Concepts Realty, 291-7437.

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

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

RENTALS LIMITED TV rental & repair. TVs, stereos, refrigerators. Lowest rates & highest quality. 299-3690 (4 hours)

COMMERCIAL RENTAL

EXCELLENT OFFICE space. 900 s.f. 80 W. 5th Ave. 291-0919.

OFFICE RETAIL space, up to 1700 square feet. \$3.56 per foot. 121 E. Patterson Ave. 865-9158.

FOR SALE

455 ENGINE & 400 TRANSMISSION from '72 Buick LaSalle. \$300. Call 879-6168.

4 CYLINDER VW engine. Excellent condition, will pull. \$450. 276-4729.

4 PERSON raft \$100. Call 879-6168.

BLACK LEATHER bar, 2 chairs. Call 436-9675.

COLOR TV 19-inch. Also color console. Will guarantee & deliver. \$110. 276-4729. Willing to consider barter & cash.

CONSOLE STEREO - excellent condition. 864-5840.

FANTASTIC BARGAIN - double bed w/ mattress, box spring, bed boards & matching dresser. Excellent condition. \$200 or best offer. 421-1841.

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

HARDSIDE KING size waterbed. Oak contemporary semi-waveless mattress & heater. \$500 - negotiable. Call 488-5427 after 6pm.

HEAVY MATS 76 x 80 sleeping, exercise or sunbathing \$10.00/each. Mack Mattress Outlet 262-2098.

HI-FLY WINDSURFER, Super Nova. Total fun. Extras. \$500. John. 299-4548.

KING SIZE waterbed, bookshelf, headboard & accessories. \$100. Call 275-0878 after 5.

KING SIZE semi-battled waterbed w/ double pedestal with drawers & cabinets. Large headboard w/ 2 cabinets, shelf & mirror. Matching dresser w/ 2 shelves & mirror. 3 years old. \$2000. new. will sacrifice for \$750. Call 369-0257 after 5.

MATTRESSES & BOX Springs, tremendous savings on factory brand-name bedding. Price it somewhere else. Divide that price by 3. That's about our price! Delivery. Phone orders. Also: Large inventory of select reconditioned bedding: sterilized and in plastic, cheap. Mack Mattress Outlet, (a Christ-centered business) 2582 Cleveland Ave., 262-2098.

MUST SELL, new couch, cocoa brown. Please call after 6:00pm. 792-2576. \$225.

NEW & USED Golf Clubs. Also do repairs- call Mike after 4:00 PM. 864-6187.

QUEENSIZE WATERBED. Semi-waveless, heater, padded side rails, reasonable price. Call 294-8587.

SOFA & CHAIR, \$70; dinette, \$40; dresser w/mirror, \$15; lamp, \$5. 294-8742 (after 6pm).

TELESCOPE, Mead Model 2045, 4-inch Schmidt - Cassegrain, with Quartz electronic drive. \$500. 891-3131.

WEDDING INVITATIONS, stationary, gifts & accessories. 25% off. Convenient hours by appointment. Call 764-9624.

WHO TICKETS! 35th row. Best offer. Cass. 423-6247.

REAL ESTATE

CONDO, old Arlington. \$78,900. Tudor & stone exterior. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, close to OSU. Apple Company Realtors, 876-7922.

OSU BRICK, \$39,000. All original woodwork, 3 BR, walk up attic, 2 car garage, basement, yard in bloom. Shari Carroll, 267-9357; Century 21, C.R. O'Neil & Co., 261-6767.

RIVERWATCH TOWER condo, on top floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully-equipped kitchen, overlooking Olentangy River, furnished, secure parking. 267-3454.

RIVERWATCH CONDO, Plan 2 studio efficiently for sale. 2nd floor. Microwave, furnished. 846-1896, 294-3862.

REAL ESTATE

CONDO - RIVERWATCH Tower. Gorgeous unit, completely furnished, efficiency. \$42,500. Why pay rent, when you can own. Hurry! Rich Resaka, Apple Company Realtors, 486-9373.

INVESTORS! Remodeled brick double. Campus area, \$57,000. Owner wants offer! Mark W. Abbott Realty, 294-3411.

NEAR CAMPUS area. This home is fantastic buy! Situated on double lot. Currently rented for \$400 month. All new electrical wiring & a new furnace. \$23,000. LHA1059 Norma Palmer. 891-2584/891-0180.

MOBILE HOMES

2 BEDROOM, new carpet, air-conditioned, pets & children allowed, 1 mile from campus. \$4500. 291-9156.

AUTOMOTIVE

\$100 CASH Buying selecter unwanted cars & trucks in running condition. 1-967-7642.

1972 DODGE Swinger - Dependable transportation, some body rust, good mechanical condition. \$600. 866-2959.

1973 BMW 2002. Runs very well, rusty. Henry, 292-6461 days, 262-5531 evenings.

1977 CHEVROLET Camaro. \$900. In good running condition. 291-0886.

1977 DATSON 280Z - very good condition. \$1,100. 463 8524 day, 237-1283 evenings.

1977 TOYOTA Celica GT. Good condition, stereo & cassette player. Call Doug, 291-2357.

1978 AMC Concord - good condition, \$650, negotiable. 272-6791 after 6pm, weekdays, anytime weekends.

1978 HONDA Civic, auto AM/FM cassette. 291-0108 miles. Leaving country. \$350. Lu, 297-0188.

1978 LEMANS runs great, excellent condition. PS, PB, A/C, AM/FM cassette. \$1100 or best offer. 421-7539.

1979 TOYOTA Celica - some rust, very reliable. \$725 negotiable. Call 785-7848 or 898-7431 leave message.

1980 Bonneville Safari, V-8 engine wagon. 105K miles. Runs great. \$1,500 negotiable. Must sell. 447-9403, anytime.

1980 HONDA Prelude, auto transmission, sun-roof, new battery, AM/FM cassette. Good condition. \$1550. 291-1965.

1980 TOYOTA Tercel - 128,000 miles. \$1000 or best offer. Good condition! 294-0283.

1981 CHEVETTE - 55,000 miles. Must sell, leaving country. Excellent condition! \$1250. 293-9611.

1981 MAZDA RX7 GSL - a/c, am/fm cassette, sunroof. \$3,800. 891-0148.

1982 TOYOTA Corolla, excellent condition, am/fm cassette. \$1,700 or best offer. 293-0505.

1983 MONTE Carlo, V-6 sport coupe, auto, cruise, A/C, high miles, excellent body. \$2700. negotiable. 263-6402.

1984 CHEVROLET Celebrity. A/C, PB, PS, new muffler & brakes. Runs well. \$2600. 461-0266.

1984 Honda Prelude, 5-speed, power sunroof, a/c, am/fm cassette, excellent condition! \$5200. (614) 267-0748 evenings.

1984 TOYOTA Tercel - Great condition. \$2,500. 1981 Corolla - Runs excellent. \$1,300. 262-6545.

1985 CHRYSLER Laser - Leather, cruise, tilt, new pirelli's, clean. Runs well! Must sell. \$3200 negotiable. 794-9323.

1986 FORD Taurus 5-speed, 40,000 miles. Well-equipped, original owner, factory warranties, new tires. \$5950. 885-4934 or 442-9559.

1986 TOYOTA Pickup - very good condition, am/fm cassette, quartz clock, sports strips. \$4,700. 487-9463.

1987 FORD Escort GLI. Excellent condition. \$3500 (negotiable). Must sell to graduate!

76 FORD F100. \$900. Call 879-6168.

78 BUICK Regal - \$700 negotiable. Call 279-4543.

78 CUTLASS Brougham. A/C, AM/FM radio. 600. \$600. 291-9515.

78 FORD Fairmont wagon - Runs well. \$600 negotiable. Call John. 421-2470.

85 FORD Escort - 4-speed, AM/FM stereo. Must sell. \$2600.00. Call 899-6275.

87 FORD EXP - Red, fully equipped 5-speed, excellent condition, low mileage. Best offer. 443-4586.

ALTERNATIVE AUTO care. Maintenance & repair, foreign & American. Free estimates. 585 W. Second Ave. 294-0580.

CASH at your door for junk or wrecked cars. Prices quoted on the phone. Edison Auto Parts. 274-1118. Ask for Stan.

DUNE BUGGY, street legal & good condition! \$1,000 - negotiable. 292-1594 or 291-1647.

EXPERT SERVICE on foreign cars. 10% discount to students. 288-8637.

JERRY & TOM'S Auto Incorporated, 1701 Kenny Rd. 438-8507. Minor, major repairs. Tow service. MasterCard & Visa.

MG MIDGET convertible. Great shape, low miles, new top, good deal. 421-2002.

RED MGB Convertible 1974. Hardtop & convertible top. \$2,200. Call Kelley or Bob 235-3929.

TRANSMISSIONS: USED & reconditioned, repaired or rebuilt. Sold & installed. Standard & Automatic. Lester's Garage, 221-1857.

MOTORCYCLES

1981 YAMAHA 750 Seca. Fairing, backrest, 2 helmets, cover. \$1350. 231-3291.

1982 YAMAHA 400 Maxim, 3600 miles. Excellent condition! \$800 negotiable. 299-0847.

78 KAWASAKI KZ-400, custom faring, needs carburetor, \$400. Leave message in mailbox, 204 Gunz, R. Neighborger.

BICYCLES

MOTOBECANE 12-speed Jubilee Sport, excellent condition. \$325. 459-2521.

MOUNTAIN BIKE - 21 inch - Shimano components - EC - \$300 firm - Brad, 291-0851.

MOUNTAIN BIKE, Diamond Back, 4 months old, very good condition. Abraham. 442-3932.

TREK TOURING, 24 inch frame. Great condition. Extras. \$200. John. 299-4548.

ANIMALS

RED TAIL Boa constrictor. Tame. Cost \$195.00, sell \$130.00. 888-4754.

ROTTWEILER PUPS Not the kind you read about in the news! CH line OFA. 258-1717.

LOST

LOST CAT - calico, small, female, declawed. Chilenden area. Please call 297-8596, 447-1523, 239-8858.

FOUND

FOUND on 5/19 a semi-expensive camera near OSU Hospital. Must describe. 261-4593.

TYPING

\$0.07/LINE (\$0.10/line rush) Professional word processing including spell check. Dissertations, theses, papers, scientific/technical materials. Guarantee OSU graduate school requirements. Typeset-style resumes begin at \$12. Graphics, laser printing also available. MC/Visa. Near campus. 268-6193.

\$1.75/PAGE (\$2.00/page rush) - Word processing, 100 wpm, 15 years experience. Location: Kenney & Ackerman. 9am-8pm daily, 457-7395.

\$0.09/LINE (student discounts) Word processing--rushes/reports. Proofread, forms, tapes & some phone dictation, free pick-up/delivery/campus. Resumes (priced separately), 25 years experience. 486-1821, day/evenings/weekends.

\$0.08/LINE. Quick computer quality typing with light editing! Pick-up, delivery & rush service available! 7 days/week. 297-6939 (days), 291-2789 (evenings).

\$0.08/LINE - Rush service available. Word processing, terms, theses, manuscripts, resumes, editing. 486-7400.

\$1.40/PAGE. Free pick-up & delivery. Letter quality. Call Kaye at 895-3722.

\$1.50 - FREE title page & light editing! Experienced. business/marketing, law, nursing process; APA/Turabian. Fast, accurate, professional- still the best for less. Campus location. 447-1723 (24-hr); rush available!

\$1.50/PAGE (52/page same day service) available 7 days/week. Student papers, business letters, etc. Call 262-7743.

\$1.50/PAGE Accurate, fast word processing. Call Shuna. 293-0399.

\$1.50/PAGE by experienced secretary. Located near Northland Mall. 261-8976.

15TH & HIGH, 2nd floor, above All 'N One. Papers, theses, dissertations, resumes & letters. 291-8882, Mon-Fri 9am-4:30pm.

20 YEARS experience. English/Journalism major. Expert typist. 771-7898 (24 hour number).

457-8626! Word for Word delivers reliable, fast, accurate, economical word processing. Papers, letters, resumes, theses. Call now.

56/LINE Pica, 60/line elite. Word processing, English, French, Spanish. 1 1/2 miles north of campus. 263-4019.

ACADEMIC TYPING & Typesetting, 2367 N. High. Phone 297-TYPE. Precision word processing (foreign language, technical, scientific). Resumes, computer typesetting, laser printing by appointment.

ACKERMAN & Rt. 315. Only five minutes from campus. Professional word processing. Laser printer. Term papers, dissertations, theses, resumes. Student discount. 8-5, weekdays. 261-3555.

A.W.E. COMPUTER Service- Mac II with laser printer. Resumes, dissertations, technical papers, graphics, math, etc. Excellent rates. Call anytime. 237-3616.

BUCKEYE TYPIST at Ohio Stater Mall. Resumes, term papers, Evenings & weekends, 421-1121.

COMPUTER - Letter quality printer, spellcheck, grammar, punctuation aid, reports, theses, dissertations, letters. Low prices, campus. Resumes. Free pick-up, delivery. 486-1821 days/evenings/weekends.

EDITING; REWRITING; by published writer - consultant. All services to prepare your publication, dissertation, etc., 299-2440.

FAST, ACCURATE word processing of theses, dissertations, term papers, manuscripts, business letters by experienced word processor. \$1.50/page (\$1.75/page rush). 459-3625.

FAST, ACCURATE, overnight possibilities. Word Processing - Colleen. 262-0180.

LASER QUALITY word processing. English/German. \$1.73/page. Call 10-6, 487-8241.

QUALITY TYPING IBM Selectric, choice of 4 types. Reasonable rates. 451-9531.

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