COLUMBUS, Ohio -- Ohio State University will take a different approach to dealing with students who drink alcohol illegally during the 1987-88 academic year. Classes begin Wednesday (9/23).

Saunie Schuster, coordinator of alcohol education, said the university is currently "reviewing, revising and strengthening" its policy regarding alcohol.

"Drinking and drinking-related behavior is an accepted form of social life on campus," Schuster said. "The students aren't going to change."

That's despite a new state law approved in June requiring people to be 21 years old to purchase, possess and consume alcoholic beverages in Ohio. A "grandfather" clause allows people who were at least 19 by July 31 to legally buy and drink beer. Those 19 or younger on Aug. 1 have no drinking rights until they are 21.

So while most sophomores, juniors, and seniors can legally drink on campus this year, most freshmen won't be able to.

Schuster doubts the new law will stop the flow of alcohol on campus. In fact, about 80 percent of the students who will attend the Columbus campus this fall already have established drinking patterns, she said.

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Most students who drink do so without incident. Investigations show, however, that alcohol is involved in eight of 10 incidents of assault, theft, vandalism and destruction of property at Ohio State.

That percentage is expected to increase as younger students presumably will spend more time on campus and less on High Street this year. Officials are bracing for a new round of illegal drinking on campus, she said.

To prepare, Ohio State will revise and strengthen its alcohol policy, Schuster said. Currently, "legal" students are not denied drinking privileges on campus. Schuster doesn't expect that will change.

However, Ohio State will increase efforts to educate students on the use and abuse of drugs and alcohol. Student leaders will be encouraged to plan events that don't center on drinking, she said.

In residence halls, alcohol will no longer be allowed in public areas, such as lobbies or recreation rooms.

Ohio State's 170 resident advisers and 14 hall directors will step up enforcement to assure students drinking in their rooms are "legal." Only driver's licenses and official state identification cards will be accepted for age verification. Students caught in illegal possession will face charges ranging from an oral warning to prosecution in the university's judicial system.

In the Ohio and Drake student unions, employees will monitor the sale of alcohol more closely than before.

On the community level, the university has launched an informal campaign to assure that area bars won't accept student identification cards for age verification. "Student IDs are easily falsified," Schuster said, "so we're working with liquor control agents. Establishments that aren't following state law are just asking for trouble."

The greatest hope for change, Schuster believes, is through peer influence. Schuster hopes student leaders, upperclassmen, and resident advisers will be able to change other students' attitudes and behaviors about alcohol and drugs.

"We want to gradually remove the expectation that fun means alcohol," she explained.

To do that, a 25-member committee of faculty, staff and students was convened by the Office of Student Affairs. It will tie together the university's "shotgun" approach to preventing alcohol and drug abuse, which now consists of about 10 separate programs ranging from drug testing on athletes to education
courses in different colleges.

"Our goal is not to replace all the good things going on at Ohio State, but to begin linking them together," Schuster said. "We want to develop a tailor-made program of education, intervention, support or rehabilitation for students."

Additionally, Ohio State's chapter of BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) will be joined by four new support groups: Alcoholics Anonymous, AlAnon, Narcotics Anonymous and Children of Alcoholics.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The 25th annual Farm Science Review will be held Sept. 22-24 at the Molly Caren Agricultural Center north of London. Special anniversary and educational programs, more than 500 commercial exhibits and more than 1,200 acres of crops will be featured. One program will be on innovative rural enterprises, talks and demonstrations designed to help farmers look at alternative ways to make money. In addition, the state and national plowing championships will be held.

The Department of Landscape Architecture is hosting the U.S. opening of the exhibit "Thirty Years of Design on the Land: The Work of Sasaki Associates Inc." Sept. 28 through Oct. 9 in Bricker Hall. Ken Bassett, principal in the firm, will open the exhibit with a lecture at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 28.

On Sept. 30, the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures will sponsor the second George Remington Havens Memorial Lecture. Georges May of Yale University will speak about the voyages of Sinbad the Sailor at 4 p.m. at the Faculty Club.

The Eastern States Conference on Linguistics will be held at Ohio State Oct. 2-4.

The Office of International Affairs and several other campus units will sponsor a seminar and teleconference on World Food Day, Oct. 16. Those attending can view an international teleconference on world food issues and participate in local discussions.

The Department of German will celebrate its centennial with a symposium: "Old Traditions -- New Beginnings? Austria and Germany 1945-1987" Nov. 5-7. This quarter, the department also is offering a new course: "The Holocaust Experience in German Literature and Culture."

On Nov. 23, the Department of Human Nutrition and Food Management will sponsor a major national symposium on "Dietary Fats and Health: A Reappraisal" at the Hyatt Regency.

The Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies will hold its 19th annual conference Feb. 26-27, 1988, on "The Emergence of the Individual in the 14th Century."

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Willy Brandt, former chancellor of West Germany, will speak at Ohio State on April 18 as part of the Schooler-Reese Distinguished Lecture Series.

OTHER LECTURES: The Center for Women's Studies is sponsoring a series of lectures autumn quarter. Eight nationally prominent women scholars will speak publicly on the nature of scholarship in their respective fields...The Department of Architecture is sponsoring a series of seven lectures on varied architecture topics during the fall...The College of Humanities is sponsoring a series of inaugural lectures throughout the year by faculty members who recently have achieved the rank of full professor.

CLASSROOMS AND LABORATORIES

The College of Education's revised teacher education program was approved Sept. 14 by the State Board of Education. The revision was necessary because of changes in state law which changes education and testing requirements for people to become teachers. Among other requirements, students now must complete more hours in both a specialty field and in general education courses, and additional hours in an area such as math, social studies or science. The new program effects students enrolling in education beginning autumn quarter.

The committee reviewing the undergraduate curriculum in the Colleges of the Arts and Sciences has finalized a draft of the curriculum. Faculty in the Arts and Sciences will act on the curriculum during autumn quarter. Committees in the other undergraduate colleges will use the Arts and Sciences model as a starting point in designing general education requirements for their own students. In January, drafts of their proposed curricula will be given to the Special Committee for Curriculum Review, chaired by Professor Gerald Reagan.

A new program for students who are academically at risk will begin autumn quarter. It is designed for students who are admitted from the lower half of their high school classes and have academic deficiencies. The program will involve intense advising, a designated curriculum, study tables and tutors.

The Office of Academic Affairs currently is working on an action plan in response to task-force reports on black student recruitment and retention. The plan will be shared with the university community early in autumn quarter. Academic Affairs also will be conducting program reviews in various academic areas, the Ohio Unions, the Office of Student Financial Aid, and the Office of the Registrar.

Among the programs planned for faculty by Academic Affairs are: workshops on leadership, development and managerial skills for department chairpersons; luncheon meetings for senior faculty to discuss faculty development; continuance of a spousal advocacy
program which assists in finding employment for faculty spouses; revision of the faculty handbook; and development of a new publication, a faculty resource brochure.

The Department of Slavic and East European Languages and Literatures has expanded its individualized language course offerings in Bulgarian, Czech, Russian, Serbo-Croatian and Ukrainian.

The Department of Judaic and Near Eastern Languages and Literatures is offering two new master's degree programs -- in Arabic and Hebrew. It is also offering an undergraduate degree program in Modern Greek, only the second in the country.

The Institute for Japanese Studies begins its intensive course in Japanese language, culture and society this year. The course covers in one year what normally is presented in two years. It is especially designed for those planning to do business with the Japanese. The Department of East Asian Languages and Literatures, of which the institute is a part, also is offering a similar intensive program in Chinese this year.

Significant changes have been made in the biology major in the College of Biological Sciences. Students now must choose their courses from structured groups in six areas: molecular genetics, biochemistry, cellular biology, organismal biology, ecology, and evolution. Students must complete required laboratory work and must have a departmental concentration.

The College of Biological Sciences' herbarium, or plant specimen collection, and other major collections -- the Museum of Zoology and the insect and spider collection -- will move to newly renovated space in Rightmire Hall on West Campus winter quarter. The Ohio Biological Survey also will move to Rightmire Hall. The units are scattered in Sullivant Hall, and the Botany and Zoology and Biological Sciences buildings.

The Department of Entomology is offering a new master's degree program in integrated pest management. Ground will be broken this fall for the department's new bee laboratory to replace the existing one near Trautmann Field.

The Foreign Language Center, which opened July 1, will have faculty and graduate students doing research on foreign language education. It will be a resource to public school teachers. The center also offers word processing in nearly every language, including Chinese, Japanese, Arabic and Greek.

The College of Pharmacy, in collaboration with the colleges of Agriculture, Biological Sciences, Medicine, and Veterinary Medicine, is forming a program in toxicology to train scientists to deal with toxic chemical spills and other environmental disasters.
The School of Public Administration will continue two programs successfully introduced last year. One pairs first-year students with a different public administrator each quarter in order to expose them to a variety of career paths. The other, A Day in the Capital, allows students to meet alumni in a variety of government and private sector jobs.

The Center for Women's Studies is growing rapidly and now enrolls about 1,700 students per year in its courses.

Graduate enrollment in the Department of Landscape Architecture has increased from 22 students last year to 40 this year. Department Chairperson Douglas Way attributes the increase to the department's reputation in computers, geographic information systems and remote sensing as applied to problems of planning and design.

PERSONNEL CHANGES

Peter W. Culicover, formerly acting dean of the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences at the University of Arizona, is associate provost for planning. . . . James J. Bishop, formerly vice president for university life at the University of Pennsylvania, is special assistant to the provost for minority recruiting and will be working with schools and community groups throughout the state to increase the number of minority students, particularly blacks, who attend colleges and universities. . . . Maurice Shipley, assistant professor of black studies, is the new coordinator of the Committee on Academic Misconduct. . . .

Kirklyn M. Kerr, formerly assistant dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine at Louisiana State University, is director of the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center.

REGIONAL CAMPUSES AND RESEARCH CENTERS

For the first time, Army ROTC will be offered at the Mansfield campus. The provost's office is exploring the possibility of offering ROTC at the other regional campuses.

A 12,000 square foot addition will add 13 classrooms and additional offices at the Lima campus.

Non-traditional students account for almost 50 percent of the enrollment at the Lima campus and curriculum adaptations are being planned to accommodate this change.

The Marion campus offered a two-week workshop prior to the opening of autumn quarter for returning adult students. It is designed to increase their confidence, enlarge their knowledge of career options, and address the special psychological issues facing them.

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Ground was broken in August for the Pike County Agricultural Research and Extension Center, southeast of Piketon. The 160-acre tract will be used to perform research in nontraditional crops, horticulture and total water management. Also planned is the establishment of an aquaculture, or freshwater fish culture, center and a wood-kihn processing center and the development of a nonagricultural economic development program.

Also in August, Ohio State dedicated its new Research Service Building at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center near Wooster. The $3.2-million building provides offices for faculty and staff in central administration, business and personnel, statistics, media services and other research support services. The building houses a computer center, print shop, photography lab, conference rooms, an audio-visual center and visitors' information center.

OARDC will dedicate its $3-million Food Animal Health Research Program Building on Oct. 2. The building will be used to conduct research into diseases of food-producing animals. Current emphasis is on discovering and developing improved methods to diagnose, prevent and control intestinal and respiratory diseases. The facility features 14 laboratories, five specialized research equipment rooms, 14 offices, an incubator room, two refrigerated rooms, and a separate building for isolating animals. The 1:30 p.m. program will feature OARDC director Kirklyn M. Kerr speaking on "Food Animal Health Research: Dimensions for the Future" and a tour of the facilities.

On Oct. 16, a $1.1 million dairying facility, featuring a state-of-the-art milking parlor, computerized mixed-ration feeding, stalls for 160 cows and heifers, a calf nursing facility and calf hutches will be dedicated at the Agricultural Technical Institute Farm, five miles south of Wooster. The facility will be used to teach students in dairy cattle production and management.

MISCELLANEOUS

By spring quarter all undergraduate students at the Columbus and regional campuses will be able to register for classes via telephone. The system, nicknamed BRUTUS for Better Registration Using Touch-tone phones for University Students, began last spring in the colleges of Business, Arts, and Home Economics and is being phased into the other colleges during the coming academic year.

The University Network/Integrated Telecommunications System will expand long distance services to residence halls. By the end of the year, all students in residence halls may be able to use the low-cost long-distance service, which is now available to university offices.
An estimated 22,000 individual checks will be disbursed to Ohio State students this academic year for the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. New federal regulations require the checks, which formerly were distributed by local banks, to be distributed in person by universities. To better accommodate students, the Office of Student Financial Aid Accounting will distribute the bulk of the checks in the Drake Union at the beginning of autumn quarter.

The Office of Surplus Materials Disposal has implemented a new policy in which surplus university property may be sold directly to the public, students, faculty and staff. Items released as surplus will be offered for 10 days for internal transfer, then made available for public sale from 1 to 3 p.m. weekdays at the Surplus Disposal Facility at Wood and Preston Avenues, one block northeast of Lane Avenue and Kenny Road. After Oct. 30, the hours will be 1 to 2 p.m. weekdays.

The university-wide Cost Containment Incentive Program is in effect throughout 1987. The goal is to save $12 million in annual operating costs without lowering the quality of existing programs. The savings has been used to hold down the amount of tuition increase and also will provide year-end bonuses to university employees.

The Office of Admissions is again offering a full schedule of campus visits for high school students. The days are scheduled around subject areas and allow prospective students to talk to faculty and currently enrolled students and to view the facilities.

The Minority Continuing Education Opportunities Program is in its second year of working with local employers to identify and enroll minority employees with career promise who would benefit from additional education.

The Ohio State-Olentangy Conference Corridor, a partnership between the university and the hotels and motels along Olentangy River Road, is beginning full operation. It is part of an Ohio State effort to bring major educational and scientific meetings to campus. It also provides economic benefits to the area.

The College of the Arts is offering a 24-hour hotline with information about arts events on campus. Call 292-ARTS for a daily listing of College of the Arts events, including time, place, and ticket information.

The Department of Dance now offers a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree program which includes an optional fifth year that prepares the student for certification to teach dance in the Ohio public schools.

Mershon Auditorium this year celebrates its 30th season of programming.

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There are expected to be 2,800 foreign students on campus this fall. Last year, Ohio State ranked fourth among four-year institutions in the number of foreign students enrolled.

Efforts are under way to restore valuable historic costumes and textiles damaged in a flood of the Campbell Hall basement in May.

COLUMBUS CAMPUS CONSTRUCTION

New on campus this fall is a $10.6 million all-weather multi-sport practice facility in the northwest sector across Olentangy River Road from Fawcett Center. The structure at the Biggs Athletic Training Facility can accommodate several different sports and includes a regulation size football field with artificial turf.

Scheduled for completion during the new academic year are the Cancer Hospital and Research Center and the Arthritis and Geriatrics Center in the medical area.

Construction on the Wexner Center for the Visual Arts, at 15th Avenue and High Street, is well under way. The center is scheduled to open in the fall of 1989. It will showcase university collections, community and experimental art and provide a site for public programs and exhibitions.

Two projects will help compensate for the closing of 15th and 16th avenues between High Street and College Road, and the loss of the Mershon parking garage on the Wexner Center site. One is the addition of two floors and 288 parking spaces to the nearby Arps garage, to be completed in September 1988, and the other is the extension of 18th Avenue between High Street and the east side of the Arps ramp.

Ives Hall, 2073 Neil Ave., site of the Department of Agricultural Engineering before the department's new building was opened this year, will be remodeled for occupants of Brown Hall Annex. The old annex building will be razed to make way for a science and technology library and a mathematics building addition.

The Communications Laboratory, 215 W. 19th Ave., also will be razed and an addition to Robinson Laboratory will be built on the site to house the High Voltage Laboratory and wind tunnels.

A number of remodeling projects will be under way on West Campus as University College is moved to the main campus.

They include remodeling on the second floor of Rightmire Hall, 1060 Carmack Road, for the first phase of the Biotechnology Center and on the ground floor for research space and equipment for the biochemistry area of the Department of Chemistry. In -more-
Pressey Hall, 1070 Carmack Road, projects include remodeling for the Speech and Hearing Clinic in the Department of Communication, and space on the first floor for a new site for University Press.

Among projects to increase classroom space on the main campus will be a major renovation of the Central Service Building, 2009 Millikin Road, vacated when Stores and Receiving moved to a new building on Kenny Road. The first and second floors will be converted to general classrooms; the basement and ground floors for University Bookstores, and the third floor for the University Architect's Office.

The Neil and 17th Avenue Building; the Journalism Building, 242 W. 18th Ave.; and Lazenby Hall, 1827 Neil Ave. are all being renovated for additional classrooms. The former president's residence, 220 W. 12th Ave., is being remodeled for the University Honors House, and classrooms will be added to Enarson Hall, formerly the Student Services Building, 154 W. 12th Ave.

Contact: Saunie Schuster, (614) 292-6091 (regarding alcohol awareness programs) or Ruth Gerstner, University Communications, (614) 292-2711.

Written by: Ruth Gerstner, Pat Mroczek, Tom Spring and Robert Boyce.

(Ruth/521)
HIGHLIGHTS OF THE 1991-92 ACADEMIC YEAR AT OHIO STATE

COLUMBUS -- Autumn quarter classes at The Ohio State University begin on Wednesday, Sept. 25. Some 60,000 students are expected to enroll at the university's campuses in Columbus, Lima, Mansfield, Marion and Newark and at the Agricultural Technical Institute in Wooster.

The following pages contain highlights of some of the changes, new programs and facilities that the students will encounter. Also listed are some of the many programs open to the public. For more information about any of these items, contact the person listed after each paragraph or call Ruth Gerstner or Steve Sterrett at the Office of University Communications, 292-2711. Unless otherwise noted, phone numbers are in Columbus (area code 614).

COURSES

Implementation of the new undergraduate curriculum continues. Begun with last fall's entering freshman class, the new General Education Curriculum is designed to prepare students for lifelong learning through a structured sequence of courses in the liberal arts. It emphasizes writing, logical and quantitative skills, social diversity, and integration of knowledge from different fields. Second-year writing courses, new this year, are offered by many departments and combine study of specific subjects, such as economics, psychology or women's studies, with writing and analysis. Robert Arnold, 292-5881.

New major programs in the College of Agriculture are: a combined program in animal, dairy and poultry science; agribusiness and applied economics; and agricultural systems management. Awaiting approval are majors in construction systems management and plant health and protection. Judy Kauffeld, 292-2011.

The College of Agriculture will offer the first satellite college course to a consortium of 34 universities over the AG*SAT network in winter quarter. Associate Dean L.H. Newcomb will be the instructor. Judy Kauffeld, 292-2011.

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Foreign languages: A third-year Korean language program will be offered for the first time this year. Large enrollment increases are being seen German classes as well as introductory Czech and Serbo-Croatian. Also increasing steadily are enrollments in second- and third-year Russian language courses. Shari Lorbach, 292-1882.

Students in other colleges can now have a minor program in these areas offered by the College of Human Ecology: consumer services, family relations and human development, hotel management, human nutrition, restaurant management, and textiles and clothing. Catherine Clark, 292-6612.


The Office of Student Organization Services will continue to offer a 3-credit pass/fail course in leadership, open to all undergraduate students. David Strauss, 292-6061.

The College of Nursing has added two new specialty tracks in its master's degree program in order to meet new needs in health care. The specialty in gerontological nursing prepares graduate to care for emerging needs of an aging population. The psychiatric mental health nursing track leads to advanced practice positions in the care of chronically and seriously mentally ill individuals or persons who are chemically dependent. Carole Anderson, 292-8900.

The Department of English will continue a program that pairs classes of honors students with classes of basic writing students. Each group meets separately with their own instructors, and also come together to work collaboratively on research papers that explore similarities and differences within and across cultures. Supported with funds from the Ohio Board of Regents' Program Excellence Awards, this program uses computer-equipped writing classrooms. Suellyn Duffy, 292-0815.

Undergraduates may now select a minor in medieval and Renaissance studies. A major program in this field has been available for some time. Christian Zacher, 292-7495.

Introduction to African Literature is a new course at the Lima campus. It will provide a survey of the fiction, poetry and drama of Africa and will include lectures on the historical and cultural background of the writings. (419) 221-1641. (Lima)
FACILITIES AND EQUIPMENT

Construction will continue throughout the year on the $16.5 million addition to the Law Building, which includes renovation as well as a new law library. Francis X. Beytagh, 292-2631.

When the new Museum of Biological Diversity opens later this year in renovated quarters in the former Food Facility on Kinnear Road, all of the collections of the College of Biological Sciences will be housed under one roof. Now scattered through several buildings, the collections include plants, insects and spiders, birds, fish and mammals. In addition to the specimens, there are extensive collections of taped bird songs, slides of various animals, and other resources. Sandi Rutkowski, 292-4759.

Groundbreaking for the new connector building linking the Biological Sciences Building with the College of Pharmacy is scheduled for mid-January. Tom Byers, 292-8772.

The new biological sciences greenhouse will be under construction this year on top of the 12th Avenue parking ramp. Rich Hall, 292-8772.

Work is scheduled to be completed this fall on the Coffey Road Sports Activity Field. It will have five lighted regulation-size flag football fields and five lighted softball diamonds. It is projected that some 200 flag football teams and 450 softball teams, comprising 9,000 students, faculty and staff members will use the fields annually. Fred Beekman, 292-7671.

The new south stands at Ohio Stadium have increased the stadium's capacity by about 5,000 seats. Paul Krebs, 292-2624.

A $2.5 million fund-raising campaign is underway to finance a new baseball park. Archie Griffin, 292-9908.

Renovation in Derby Hall has necessitated the temporary relocations of the departments of Communication and Political Science to Neil Hall, 1634 Neil Ave.

The nutrition labs in the College of Human Ecology have been renovated and the home technology lab is nearly completed. Catherine Clark, 292-6612.

The Lantern, the daily student-run newspaper, will be using an electronic method to process photos within a computer terminal, virtually eliminating the need for a conventional darkroom. The equipment was furnished by the Associated Press, of which the Lantern is a member newspaper. Ray Catalino, 292-2031.

The University Honors Center has moved to the first floor of Taylor Tower, the honors residence hall at 50 Curl Drive, for one year while the Albert J. Kuhn Honors House on 12th Avenue undergoes extensive renovation. David Hothersall, 292-3135.

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BACK TO SCHOOL -- 5

curriculum. It also offers seminars and workshops on writing for
students, faculty and staff covering such subjects as how faculty
can develop a writing-intensive syllabus and how students can
prepare for essay examinations. The center operates an
undergraduate peer tutoring program, which it plans to continue
to expand. Arnold Shapiro, 292-6065.

ENROLLMENT TRENDS

The College of Nursing had a tremendous increase in the number of
qualified applicants for admission to its undergraduate program.
There were over 400 applicants for the 150 places in the entering

For the ninth straight year, enrollment has grown in the College
of Social and Behavioral Sciences and the number of students
majoring in fields within the college is now 83% higher than it
was in 1981. The largest increases have been in psychology,
journalism, aviation, communication and political science. Don
Haurin, 292-8448.

Applications to the College of Pharmacy reached at all-time high
of 431 for approximately 140 places in the entering class. Those
admitted had a mean cumulative grade point average of 3.29. Of
the 456 students in the college last year, 56 percent were women,
9 percent were minorities, and 4.6 percent were foreigners. Ohio
State graduates have consistently scored well above the state and
national averages on licensure examinations. 1990 graduates
indicated that 59 percent are practicing at chain pharmacies,
with the next largest group working in hospitals. Starting
salaries above $40,000 were reported by 56 percent of the 1990
graduates. Doug Stein, 292-1464.

Also setting a record were applications to the College of Law.
Approximately 2,100 persons sought admission to this fall's
entering class of 225. The new students are 45 percent women, 16
percent minorities, 23 percent from out of state, and come from
about 100 different undergraduate schools in 20 states. Francis
Beytagh, 292-2631.

The first full class is enrolled in the new Master of Arts in
Women's Studies program. Seventeen new students were admitted
this fall, bringing the total number of graduate students in
women's studies to 28. Mary Margaret Fonow, 292-1021.

PROGRAMS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

The Saturday Scholars Series, sponsored by the College of
Humanities, is in its second year of offering lively discussion
and food for thought before home football games. Faculty from
the college give 30-minute presentations on a variety of topics,
followed by informal discussion. The events, which include a

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continental breakfast, are open to the public at no charge. However, because space is limited, reservations are requested -- call Jill Virts at 292-1882.

Sheldon Pinchuk, producer of "Northern Exposure" and numerous other television shows and films, will give a lecture at 11 a.m. Oct. 4 in the Wexner Center Film and Video Theatre. Pinchuk's credits include the recent feature films "The Fabulous Baker Boys" and "White Palace" as well as many made-for-television movies and the series "Hawaii 5-0." His visit is sponsored by the College of the Arts. Sharon Ferguson, 292-8050.

The Bioethics Discussion Group will continue its thought-provoking forums on timely biological issues. Held the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in 347 University Hall, 230 N. Oval Mall, they are open to the public at no charge. To be put on the mailing list, call the Department of Philosophy, 292-7914.

The College of the Arts will offer a full schedule of concerts, recitals, theatre and dance performances, exhibitions and lectures. Autumn quarter highlights include a Soviet music festival Oct. 24-27, the annual Marching Band concert on Nov. 10, performances by the OSU Symphony Orchestra on Oct. 31 and the OSU Symphonic Choir and Chorale on Nov. 3, "Oh, Coward!" by the Department of Theatre Oct. 23 to Nov. 9, art exhibitions by faculty and visiting artists, and on Nov. 21 the first of three concerts in a provocative new dance series. For a recorded message about current College of the Arts events, call 292-ARTS.

"Humor in a Jugular Vein," the first major exhibition of original art from MAD Magazine will be featured at the Cartoon, Graphic and Photographic Arts Research Library from Oct. 6 to Nov. 27. The exhibit, which broke attendance records during a previous display in San Francisco, includes original paintings, drawings, and self-caricatures by many of MAD's best known artists, as well as books, toys and other products. There is no admission charge to the exhibit, which can be viewed during library hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Lucy Caswell, 292-0538.

The College of Humanities, in conjunction with the College of Law and Capital University Law School, will host a symposium Oct. 18-19 on "Immoral Expression and the First Amendment." Humanists and legal experts will address issues of freedom of speech, artistic expression, obscenity, separation of church and state, offensive speech, censorship, and others. Featured speakers will be Stuart Loory, editor-in-chief of CNN World Network News; Nadine Strausser, president of the American Civil Liberties Union; and John Wilson, professor of religion at Princeton University and author of a history of American religious freedom. In addition, there will be panel discussions and roundtables with local and national experts. All sessions are free and open to the public. Isaac Mowoe, 292-1882.

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The University Learning Guild has announced its 1991-92 series of programs, "The American Future: Continuity, Change, Challenge." Critical contemporary issues and trends in society, politics, economics, science and technology, and the physical environment will be explored in a variety of program formats from October through May. Janet Schwartz, 292-8481.

Nine authors from the College of Humanities will take part in the Faculty Authors Series, discussing their recent publications at the Little Professor Book Center in Worthington Square Shopping Center. The events are held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month and are open to all. The first author is James Phelan, who will discuss his book, "Beyond the Tenure Track: Fifteen Months in the Life of an English Professor," on Sept. 25. Mark Huddy, 292-1882.

The Crisis in Black Women's Health Care is the topic of a public lecture by Angela Davis and Byllye Avery, sponsored by the Center for Women's Studies from 4-6 p.m. on Nov. 1 in Independence Hall. Mary Margaret Fonow, 292-1021.

Winter quarter's Frank R. Strong Lectures in Law will focus on the bicentennial of the Bill of Rights. Law dean's office, 292-2631.

The Office of Continuing Education, in collaboration with various colleges and departments, is offering a full schedule of credit courses, workshops, seminars and other educational opportunities. Among them: a four-day conference on Trends in HIV/AIDS Education and Prevention; a series of courses on Employee Assistance Programming; a three-day conference on the Art of the Contemporary Book; and continuing legal education. The office's Adult Student Services offers orientation for all new non-traditional students, and its Continuing Education Minority Program provides special assistance to older minority students. Janet Schwartz, 292-8466.

The Newark campus has announced its 24th annual Ten Evenings on Campus performing arts and travel film series. The first program will be Sept. 30 when Max Morath will give a tour of turn-of-the-century America through piano, singing and comedy. Other programs include a portrayal of Eleanor Roosevelt, a travelogue of Eastern Europe by bicycle, and a brass quintet. For a brochure, call 366-9375 (Newark).

The International Conference on Agriculture and the Environment will be held at Ohio State from Nov. 10 to 13. Clive Edwards, 292-3786.

Registrations are being accepted for enrollment in the Elderhostel Institute for Learning in Retirement at the Lima campus. Exploring new ideas through reading, discussion and meeting new people is the focus of these sessions, which have no prerequisites, exams or grades. Subjects range from religion and
genealogy to creative writing and watercolor painting. (419) 221-1641. (Lima)

"Soviet Music Toward the 21st Century" is the name of a festival and symposium to be held from Oct. 24 to 27. Concerts, lectures, roundtable discussions and social events are part of the program, which includes appearances by top Soviet composers and music scholars, as well as American scholars who specialize in Soviet music. Sharon Ferguson, 292-8050.

Oscar-winning filmmaker Peter Watkins will be a guest artist in residence in the College of the Arts this autumn. Known for his critical assessment of the film and broadcast industries, Watkins created the BBC docudrama "The War Game" in 1965. He will work with graduate and undergraduate film and video students, teaching advanced film production as well as a course in media criticism. He will present a critical analysis of broadcast coverage of the Persian Gulf War on Nov. 7, which will be open to the public. James Hutchens, 292-2298.

Wome-N-etwork, the seventh annual women's fair, will be held Oct. 8 at the Ohio Union. More than 60 campus, local, state and national groups will offer information and literature about the resources and services their organizations offer for women. Eileen Best, 292-8473.

"Target Campus" is the name of a one-day symposium sponsored by the National Interfraternity Conference. It will be held Oct. 20 and will bring together undergraduate fraternity members, alumni advisers and representatives from the fraternities' national organizations to address issues facing the greek community. David Strauss, 292-6061.

CALENDAR

Spring Quarter: March 30 - June 5. Commencement, June 12.
Summer Quarter: June 22 - Aug. 28. Commencement, Sept. 3.

Hispanic Awareness Week, April 5-10.
Asian Awareness Week, May 3-9.

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Contact: Ruth Gerstner, University Communications
(614) 292-2711
Sept. 16, 1992

TO: Editors, News Directors, Bureau Chiefs, Reporters

FROM: University Communications

1992-93 AT THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

The following pages list a few of the highlights of the coming academic year at The Ohio State University. For more information about the items listed, call the persons listed at the end of each entry. Unless indicated otherwise, all numbers are in Columbus (area code 614). Throughout the year, for other information about Ohio State or for assistance in reaching faculty experts or administrators, call Steve Sterrett, director of News Services at 292-8472, or Ruth Gerstner, assistant director, at 292-8424.

CALENDAR:

Autumn Quarter
Sept. 23 Classes begin
Nov. 11 Veterans' Day observed; no classes, offices closed
Nov. 26-27 Thanksgiving holiday; no classes, offices closed
Dec. 4 Last day of classes
Dec. 7-10 Final examinations
Dec. 11 Autumn commencement, 9:30 a.m., St. John Arena
Dec. 24-25 Christmas holiday, offices closed

Winter Quarter
Jan. 1 New Year's Day; offices closed
Jan. 4 Classes begin
Jan. 18 Martin Luther King Day; no classes, offices closed
March 12 Last day of classes
March 15-18 Final examinations
March 19 Winter commencement, 9:30 a.m., St. John Arena

Spring Quarter
March 29 Classes begin
May 31 Memorial Day; no classes, offices closed
June 4 Last day of classes
June 7-10 Final examinations
June 11 Spring commencement, 9:30 a.m., Ohio Stadium

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BUILDING RENOVATIONS
(Beth DeWitt, facilities planner, 292-6081)

Kuhn Honors House, 220 W. 12th Ave., will reopen this quarter after nearly a year of renovation. Improvements include making the building more accessible to persons with disabilities through addition of an elevator and other changes; new office, conference and lounge space; more room for students to study, overhaul of all utilities; and construction of a terrace overlooking Mirror Lake. Until 1972, Kuhn Honors House was the official residence of the university president. It is now the headquarters of the University Honors Program, which was temporarily housed in Taylor Tower residence hall during the renovation. An open house to show off the new facilities will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sept. 22.

The new $20 million addition to the Law Building, 1659 N. High St., is nearly complete and will be occupied in mid-September. It houses an expanded law library as well as offices and space for student activities. Renovation of the classrooms in the existing building will continue throughout the fall. A dedication ceremony for the expanded and renovated building is tentatively scheduled for April 23-24.

New lighting has been installed on the Oval and in Mirror Lake Hollow in order to improve safety. New illumination fixtures will increase the lighting level as well as conserve energy.

Work is progressing ahead of schedule on the addition to the Mathematics Building, 231 W. 18th Ave., and the adjacent new Science and Engineering Library. It is hoped that they can be completed in time for use this winter quarter.

Work will continue in Derby Hall, 154 N. Oval Mall, throughout the year. The departments of Communications, Political Science and part of Geography will remain in Neil Hall until the renovation is complete.

West 12th Avenue between Neil and Cannon is the site of several construction projects: Additional parking floors are being added to the 12th Avenue parking ramp, and state-of-the-art greenhouses for the College of Biological Sciences are being built on the top of the expanded garage. Work is expected to begin soon on the Riffe Building, which will link the Biological Sciences and Pharmacy buildings and contain a library and teaching and research facilities for both colleges. Across the street, work progresses on the new five-story Neuropsychiatric Facility.

A 115,000 gross square foot addition is being built onto Dreese Laboratories, 2015 Neil Ave., to provide additional space for the departments of Computer and Information Science and Electrical Engineering. The addition will house about 65 faculty
members, six research scientists, 26 technical and professional staff members and about 150 graduate students. It will also include computer laboratories to serve students from a variety of disciplines.

Construction is to begin this month on the first two basins of the Olentangy River Wetland Research Park, an experimental project located on university land along the Olentangy River north of Dodridge Street. Private sources are funding this 20-acre, $2.25 million project, which will eventually encompass six water basins totalling 13 acres, research buildings and greenhouses. The basins will be different in depth, water flow and vegetation to allow comparative research.

PUBLIC SAFETY
(Leslie Winters, associate vice president, 292-2477)

University Police have established a bicycle patrol program to augment their foot and vehicle patrols. Several uniformed officers patrol the campus on mountain bikes purchased with donated funds. The bike patrols bring the officers into closer contact with the campus community as well as aid in the prevention and detection of crime.

The Division of Traffic and Parking has established two new services. INFOLINK is an automated telephone call-handling system that will save money and increase efficiency. Callers can leave messages 24 hours a day, access recordings with routine information about deadlines and procedures, or connect with a staff person. AutoCashiers have been installed in all parking garages, reducing labor costs, permitting 24-hour parking services, and generating additional income.

The Division of Emergency Medical Services and Fire Prevention has been abolished as a budget cutting measure designed to eliminate redundant services. University Police will pick up emergency response duties to fire alarms and act as first responders to medical emergencies. The City of Columbus Division of Fire will respond to fires and provide emergency medical care and transportation. The Office of Physical Facilities will meet some of the fire prevention duties such as inspecting extinguishers and other equipment. The Division of Occupational Health and Safety will coordinate fire drills.

MISCELLANEOUS BUSINESS

The number of pieces of mail going off campus in the last fiscal year was 8.8 percent less than in fiscal 1991. However, the cost for postage rose 5.5 percent, to $3.2 million. Savings of about $279,000 were realized through measures such as presorting first class mail, using third-party vendors for

- more -
international mail, and negotiating discounts for overnight delivery. Jeff White, 292-6967.

The Stores Department, which orders and sells some 7,000 stock items used by academic, research and medical areas on campus, is introducing an on-line ordering system. This computerized method of ordering supplies is more convenient and eliminates the need for internal paperwork. Joe Nagy, 292-2501.

The old Computer Store at 2096 Neil Avenue has closed, and computer departments have been opened in both the main bookstore on Millikin Road and in the Medical Bookstore at 1634 Neil Ave. David Larcomb, 292-2991.

The university bookstores, in conjunction with the Athletic Department, are offering several exclusive souvenir products. They are the Archie Griffin silver medallion, an OSU blanket which can be customized with knitted messages up to 21 characters long, a 1991-92 football video featuring season highlights and player interviews, and 1992 Ohio State football cards. Lynne Smith, 292-2991.

Cop-ez, the university's duplicating and quick printing service, now has a new on-line, high-speed printing capability. The Kodak Lionheart software and printing system allows Cop-ez to print original documents directly from customers' files, forwarded on disk or over SONNET, the campuswide computer network. The system can be used to print teaching and research publications, including course notes, custom textbooks, manuals and newsletters. Gary Ellson, 292-1313.

Printing Services has the entire Linotype Library of more than 2,000 typefaces, available for use by graphic designers and desktop publishers in the university community. Printing Services recently won second place in a national competition in the environmental category for the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service's 1991 annual report, which was printed with soy ink on recycled paper. Jed Dertinger, 292-3450.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Fraternities and sororities will be recruiting new members this fall. The Women's Panhellenic Association rush will take place Sept. 16-22. The Interfraternity Council's rush will be Oct. 1-4. The Black Greek Council/Delta Sigma Theta Smoker, an information night for historically African American fraternities and sororities, is set for Oct. 10. David Strauss, 292-8763.

An alcohol awareness program for the greek community will be held Oct. 19. Speaker Barb Babbitt's appearance is co-sponsored by Student Organization Services and the Columbus Distributing Co. David Strauss, 292-8763.
The Women Graduate Students' Forum was established last spring and meets several times each quarter for discussion and to hear guest speakers. Among the programs scheduled are an informal reception from 5 to 7 p.m. on Sept. 23 in the Memorial Room of the Ohio Union. On Nov. 5 at 5:30 p.m. in the Memorial Room, Suzanne Damarin, chair of the University Senate Committee on Women and Minorities, will present an open discussion on the findings of the committee's 1992 report related to women graduate students. Eileen Best, 292-8473.

Wome-N-etworks '92, the eighth annual organizational fair sponsored by Women Student Services, will be held Oct. 13 from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Ohio Union. There will be information about community resources and organizations for women in the university and Columbus areas. Eileen Best, 292-8473.

African-American Student Services is sponsoring a Umoja (Swahili for "unity") Convocation from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 25 at the Ohio Union. The first hour will be a program of student, administrative and community speakers. The second hour will include a chance to visit informational displays by African-American student groups and to meet and mingle with faculty, staff, and new and returning students. Joyce Vaughan, 292-6584.

The Office of Hispanic Student Services will host a fiesta on Oct. 2 from 3 to 6 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Ohio Union. Students will present a musical program. There will be presentations by student organizations and university administrators. Carmen Alvarez-Breckenridge, 292-2917.

Almost all the units of the Office of International Affairs are now located together in the recently renovated Oxley Hall, 1712 Neil Ave. These include the vice provost for international affairs, the University Center for International Studies, the Japan Institute, the area centers -- African, East Asian, Latin American, Middle Eastern and Slavic and East European. The new Office of International Education, created by combining the former Office of International Students and Scholars and the former Office of Study Abroad, is also located in Oxley Hall. The Office of International Education provides information, services and programs for foreign and U.S. students interested in study, work or travel overseas. Ada Demb, 292-3821.

Undergraduate Student Government offers voter registration every business day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in its office, 306 Ohio Union. In order to register as many voters as possible by the Oct. 5 deadline, USG will sponsor Voter Awareness Week, Sept. 28 to Oct. 5, with booths on the Oval and at 15th Avenue and High Street. The organization is also trying to recruit political candidates to come to campus that week to meet students and discuss issues. USG is also reminding students, faculty and staff that voter registration must be updated with a current
address each time a voter moves; therefore many students need to re-register each year. Jennifer Lewis, 292-2101.

"Buckeye Bundles" are a new service of Residence and Dining Halls' Food Service. Parents and others can order a bundle including a cake with a birthday or other message, eating utensils, plates and napkins. Or, they can choose a Bundle in a Bag -- an Ohio State shopping bag filled with a ceramic mug, packets of instant cocoa, fresh fruit, microwave popcorn, granola bars, and other goodies. Tim Keegstra, 292-8380.

The Afrikan-American Living Learning Center in Lincoln Tower is the newest of the academic/special interest programs offered in the residence halls. Other include the Wellness Living Learning Center and A Place of Our Own, a program for women. Other Living Learning Centers and special interest programs are offered in the residence halls, including scholarship cooperative housing, the Honors Living Learning Center, the International Living Learning Center, and programs in agriculture, natural resources, pre-veterinary medicine, business, human ecology and engineering. Rebecca Parker, 292-3930.

Some new programming in residence halls this year includes "On My Own," which explores the meaning and implications of safety, and "Can We Talk," a workshop designed to provide information about men, women, communication and sexuality in relationships. Rebecca Parker, 292-3930.

Many residence halls have been upgraded over the summer, including Taylor, Norton, Scott and Haverfield on North Campus and several more floors in Morrill and Lincoln Towers in the Olentangy area. Rooms which used to be home to four students have been refurbished and are now occupied by two or three students. The renovated, lower density rooms have been very well received by students. Joanne Markiewicz, 292-3410.

Students living in some residence halls will be able to receive cable television in their rooms for the first time this fall. Cable will be available in 11 residence halls in the fall, and in all of them by the end of the year. The charge is $18 per month for basic cable service. Don Denny, 292-4114.

The Office of Continuing Education offers registration, advisement and support service to adult non-traditional students. Services include transition courses to assist with re-entry into university life; special programs for minority students; and math study groups, consultation, and advisement. Department of Credit Programs, 292-8860.

Enrollment has remained steady in The Ohio State University Academy, a program in which area high school students can take classes at Ohio State and earn both high school and college credit. About 150 students are expected to take part this fall. Paula Compton, 292-5995.

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ACADEMIC NEWS

The Black Studies Community Extension Center, 905 Mount Vernon Ave., will offer three credit classes: Philosophy 130, Introduction to Ethics; Women's Studies 326N, Women and Addiction; and Black Studies 630N, Black Political Movement. In addition, it will offer non-credit courses in Black women's literature and computer use. Black Studies Extension Center, 292-4459.

A Center for Folklore Studies was established at the university this summer to support interdisciplinary and multicultural activities such as lectures, conferences and symposia. Although folklore has been part of the academic program at Ohio State since the 1930s, it has never been recognized as a program. This new center consolidates efforts and increases recognition within the university and in the scholarly community. Pat Mullen, 292-4212.

Laura Mulvey, well known feminist film theorist and filmmaker, will be a Distinguished Visiting Professor at the Center for Women's Studies during autumn quarter. She'll teach a graduate seminar and present a public lecture. Women's Studies, 292-1021.

The College of Law received about 2,000 applications for its entering class of 220, the second largest total in its history. The college, which operates on semesters, began classes on Aug. 24. Three of four of the college's top administrators are women: Associate Deans Nancy Rogers and Karen Cutright have joined Assistant Dean Joanne Murphy and Dean Francis Beytagh. Dean Beytagh has announced that this will be his last year as dean. He intends to resign as dean at the end of the academic year and then return to the faculty after a year's sabbatical. Francis Beytagh, 292-2631.

The School of Journalism offers a course in fund raising, with emphasis on the public relations aspects. This course, which is one of only nine offered by American universities on this subject, is among the most popular in the school. Llyle Barker, 292-7182.

Students of the College of Optometry had the highest pass rate in the nation in the most recent exams administered by the National Board of Examiners in Optometry. All of the Ohio State graduates passed both the clinical and basic science exams, compared to 89 percent nationally in clinical science and 70 percent nationally in basic science. Ohio State optometry grads outraced the national average in every component of the tests. Arol Augsburger, 292-5116.

For the 11th straight year, enrollment has risen in the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences. Enrollment today is almost double that of 1981. The number of majors in the college
should top 4,000 this year, with the largest increases occurring in psychology, journalism, aviation, communication, and political science. Increases also have occurred in anthropology, criminology, economics, geography, international studies, and speech and hearing science. Recent budget cuts have led to reductions in teaching staff. Seven currently vacant faculty positions and two vacant staff positions have been eliminated. Also cut were five part-time lecturers and 32 half-time graduate teaching associates. Donald Haurin, 292-8448.

A new course in the Division of Comparative Studies is "The Columbian Encounter," taught by Assistant Professor Daniel Reff. It will explore issues arising from new and old interpretations of interactions between Europeans and Native Americans in the wake of Christopher Columbus's voyage 500 years ago. Reff also secured a grant to bring two speakers on related topics to Columbus this fall. Dan Reff, 292-1485.

The College of Business will host the first Big 10 M.B.A. Case Competition Feb. 14-15, 1993. Second-year M.B.A. students from six Big 10 universities will analyze a policy case over a 24-hour period and make formal presentations to a panel of high-profile judges from business and academia. Tom Rodenhauser, 292-2181.

College of Business students enter their third year of managing $5 million of the university's endowment fund. Their track record is excellent, consistently outperforming the Standard and Poor's 500 as well as most of Ohio State's professional money managers. Tom Rodenhauser, 292-2181.

The College of Nursing continues to draw its undergraduate students from a large pool of applicants. One hundred fifty new students have been admitted for 1992-93 from a pool of 500 applicants. The new students have an average grade point average of 3.22 and an average ACT score of 22.9. Among the new students, 23 are men and six are registered nurses who desire to obtain a bachelor's degree. Edna Menke, 292-4041.

New graduate programs in the College of Nursing are a specialization in Community Health Nursing and a dual degree program combining an M.S. in Nursing with and M.S. in Hospital and Health Sciences Administration. Edna Menke, 292-4041.

The School of Natural Resources has introduced an interdisciplinary major in environmental science. The major offers four areas of specialization: air, water, land, and solid waste management. Robert Roth, 292-2265.

The College of Agriculture will offer a 15-week satellite course in beekeeping to a consortium of 34 universities. The course is available on the AG*SAT network and is designed for college students and anyone interested in beekeeping. Mitch Jacobs, 292-2011, or James Tew, (216) 264-3911.
The Creative Writing Program in the Department of English will host visiting writers Hilma Wolitzer, a novelist from New York, and Philip Levine, of the University of California-Fresno. The program's calendar of activities also includes the Ohio Poetry Circuit and The Journal, a magazine of literature published twice a year. Michelle Hermann or Kathy Fagan, 292-6065.

The Department of Agricultural Education celebrates its 75th anniversary this year. R. Kirby Barrick, 292-6321.

The College of Human Ecology will welcome about 1,200 students this fall, about 16 percent of whom are adult returning students. The college has several laboratories, including one which develops computer programs to help families plan for retirement, to analyze spending patterns, analyze use of time, and plan use of consumer credit. Others are the Materials Analysis Laboratory, which supports research about fiber performance and the effect of environment on performance, and the Sophie Rogers Laboratory which serves the college's students in pre-kindergarten education and has an enrollment of 20 3- to 5-year olds, and 10 infants/toddlers. Catherine Clark, 292-6516.

The Department of Slavic and East European Languages and Literatures continues to have steady enrollment in its courses. A Fulbright Scholar from Czechoslovakia, Milan Malinovsky, will teach first- and second-year Czech language courses. Enrollment is strong in third- and fourth-year Russian and interest remains high in the study-abroad program at the Pushkin Institute in Moscow. Budget cuts have forced the cancellation of basic language courses in Polish, Serbo-Croatian and Bulgarian, but an accelerated two-quarter reading course in Polish has been added for students who already know one Slavic language. Department Office, 292-6733.

Implementation of the new General Education Curriculum has dramatically increased enrollment in history courses. Nearly every undergraduate must take a two-quarter sequence in a broad historical area -- such as the United States, Latin America or Africa. That, coupled with the national trend toward more study in the humanities, has resulted in an increase in the number of students taught from 10,415 in 1984-85 to 16,347 in 1991-92. Department of History, 292-2674.

The Department of East Asian Languages and Literatures and Nissen Chemitee Corp. in Japan have established an exchange program with two elements. First, Ohio State will accept one Nisen employee each year for one year of English training and undergraduate study. Second, Nissen will establish a fund at Ohio State to support academic activities which promote Japanese language and culture in the United States. The fund also will defray the cost of sending an Ohio State student to Japan for a one-year internship at Nissen. Mineharu Nakayama, 292-5816.
The Department of East Asian Languages and Literatures plans a study abroad program at Shoin Women's University in Kobe, Japan, for spring quarter. This will give Ohio State students more opportunities to study Japanese language and culture in a practical setting. Mineharu Nakayama, 292-5816.

The College of Humanities Alumni Society will again invite currently enrolled students to attend its "Success Is in the Cards" events. Local alumni share insights about good and bad choices they have made in their careers. It's an opportunity for students to learn how to use the twists and turns encountered in a career path. There will be nine programs: three pertaining to occupations in general and six devoted to specific occupations. Shari Lorbach, 292-1882.

EVENTS AND PROGRAMS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

The 30th annual Farm Science Review will be held Sept. 22-24 at the Molly Caren Agricultural Center near London. This year's program will feature a celebration commemorating the completion of state soil mapping, an address by the director of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service and a Darby Creek Watershed simulation. The show also will feature harvest demonstrations on the newly expanded farms, the newest in machinery and equipment, and other programs on agriculture, home economics, and home, yard and garden. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 22 and 23 and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 24. Tickets are available at agribusinesses, extension offices, and at the gate.

The Mershon Center will kick off its 25th year celebration with a series of seminars on democracy. The first, the Battelle-Mershon Conference on Mass Media Technologies and Democracy will be held at Ohio State Oct. 8-11. Daniel Schorr, senior news analyst with National Public Radio, will speak on "Media and Democracy" in a free, public lecture Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Weigel Hall.

William E. Nelson Jr., research professor of Black Studies and professor of political science, will give a free public lecture on "Civil Rights, the Constitution and the Supreme Court: The Changing Status of the African-American Community" at 7 p.m. on Oct. 14 at the Black Studies Community Extension Center, 905 Mt. Vernon Ave.

On display at the Wexner Center for the Arts from Sept. 26 to Dec. 27 will be "Will/Power: New Works by Papo Colo, Jimmie Durham, David Hammons, Hachivi Edgar Heap of Birds, Adrian Piper, and Aminah Brenda Lynn Robinson." These six artists of Native American, African American and Hispanic American origin explore the complex nature of cultural identity in America. Admission and guided tours are free. 292-0330.
Among the artists appearing in the Wexner Center's Performing Arts Season are Twyla Tharp and Mikhail Baryshnikov, Wynton Marsalis, Peter Serkin, Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra, Ann Carlson, Kronos Quartet, the Mark Morris Dance Group and many others. 292-0330.

The College of the Humanities continues its popular Saturday Scholar Series, offering speakers and discussion on the mornings before the last four home football games. On Oct. 10, Associate Professor Kenneth Andrien will present a program on the interactions of Spanish settlers and the native people of the Andean region in the 16th century. On Oct. 17, Associate Professor Duane Roller will discuss two seasons of archeological survey work in southeastern Italy. On Nov. 17, Associate Professor Sabra Webber will discuss the state of North American folklore research today. On Nov. 21, Professor Abiola Irele will talk about African writers and their reaction to colonial domination. There is no charge for the presentations and continental breakfasts. However, reservations are required. Call Jill Renner at 292-1882.

The Department of Theatre has announced its six-play season, opening with "MacBush" on Oct. 21. Season tickets are available in a number of different packages, including a new Party Book. Audiences are invited to get an insider's preview of the plays one-half hour before each Saturday matinee, or to stay after each Thursday evening performance for a discussion with cast and director. For tickets, call 292-2295; for other information, call Lois Foreman Wernet, 292-8835.

The School of Music will present numerous concerts and other events throughout the year. Highlights include the four-part Saturday Seminar Series by the Robert Shaw Choral Institute, the College Band Directors' National Association Meeting in February, the 16th Annual Ohio State University Jazz Festival in April, and a fully staged opera in May. School of Music, 292-6571.

The Hopkins Hall Gallery, 128 N. Oval Mall, is hosting an exhibition and lecture series in October that focuses on the impact of the "discovery of America" on the people who were already here. Prudence Gill, curator, 292-5072.

The Faculty Author Series allows readers to meet authors in a relaxed, bookstore setting. Nine members of the College of Humanities faculty will discuss their recently published books one evening a month at the Little Professor Book Center in Worthington Square Shopping Center. Autumn speakers are Peter Hahn, Sept. 23, on the relationship of the United States, Great Britain and Egypt in the early Cold War years; Patrick Mullen, Oct. 21, on the way elderly people use folk traditions to pass on wisdom and knowledge; Morris Beja, Nov. 18, on a biography of James Joyce; and Reuben Ahroni, Dec. 16, on an examination of a Jewish community from a variety of perspectives. Shari Lorbach, 292-1882.
CONFERENCES

The Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies will hold its 23rd annual conference Feb. 19 and 20 on "Women and Patronage of the Arts of the Renaissance." Eve Levin, 292-7495.

The 11th annual Symposium in the Humanities will be Nov. 5-7 at the Ramada University Hotel and Conference Center. The topic is "The Black Diaspora: The African Experience in the Americas." Speakers include Henry Louis Gates Jr. of Harvard University, Ali A. Mazrui of SUNY-Binghamton, and Niara Sudarkasa, president of Lincoln University. Shari Lorbach, 292-1882.

The Department of Linguistics will host the 57th Linguistics Institute of the Linguistic Society of America June 28 to Aug. 6, 1993. The Institute will bring together some 600 linguists from around the world for six weeks of intensive linguistic classes, conferences and workshops. Brian Joseph, 292-4981.

The Commission of Interprofessional Education and Practice will present a continuing education conference on "Making a Difference: Coping With the Frustrations of Professional Practice in a Shrinking Economy" on Nov. 13 at the Ramada University Hotel. Speakers will discuss how to deal with personal, systemic and organizational frustrations. Steve Harsh, 292-5621.

EXTENDED CAMPUSES

The Lima Campus and the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service have launched a new partnership called Project WIN (Women in Need) to support women interested in going back to school. Its seminars and workshops address such concerns as funding, child care, place-bound students, family and lifestyle issues.

An independent study, Presidency and Presidential Politics, will be offered at the Ford Motor Co. in Lima for its employees.

Some of the enrollment trends seen at Lima: Some 1,549 students are expected -- an all-time high; 43 percent of the students are non-traditional in age; there has been a steady increase in enrollment, with a 10 percent increase in applications for this fall; the number of Honors applicants has doubled since last fall. Deirdre O'Driscoll, (419) 221-1641.

The Mansfield Campus anticipates another record enrollment this fall. About 1,435 students are expected, a slight increase over last year's record-setting enrollment of 1,428. The increase is attributed to improved retention of continuing students as well as strong enrollment in graduate programs in education and social work. The campus will have a new building this year, housing the bookstore. Rodger Smith, (419) 755-4011.

The Newark Campus will present its 25th season of Ten Evenings on Campus, a series of programs by musicians, singers and filmmakers. For a brochure, call (614) 366-9375.
OHIO STATE BEGINS 121st ACADEMIC YEAR; HIGHLIGHTS NOTED

COLUMBUS -- In September of 1873, 25 students enrolled in the first classes at the new Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College. A lot of things have changed over the past 120 years: the fledgling college was renamed The Ohio State University in 1878; enrollment has grown to more than 52,000 students on the Columbus campus; and the fields of study now include subjects beyond the imaginations of those first students and faculty.

However, some things remain remarkably similar as classes begin Sept. 22 for the 121st academic year of the university. The Oval is still the emotional, if not geographical, center of campus. The university's mission and purpose are still guided by its Land-Grant heritage of accessibility and the integration of teaching, research and service. And students are still greeted by the sounds of construction, as the campus continues to grow, renovate and adapt to contemporary needs.

The following pages highlight some of the events and programs scheduled for the 1993-94 academic year at The Ohio State University, as well as some of the changes and trends on campus. For more information about any item, please call the person listed or Ruth Gerstner, assistant director of news services, at (614) 292-8424.

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Academic programs

Students will see little direct impact of the $95 million in budget cutbacks the university has absorbed over the past two and a half years. Throughout the budgeting process, priority was given to academic programs, and additional funding was allocated to key areas such as the general education curriculum, student financial aid, reducing closed courses, and computing. Richard Sisson, provost, 292-5881.

The university has allocated $1.75 million this year to add new sections of popular courses that have a history of "closing out." A similar program last year turned around the trend of increasing numbers of students failing to be admitted to the courses they requested. The Office of the Registrar predicts that, this fall, 80 percent of all students will have seats in all of the courses they requested. In a continuing effort to improve the situation, the registrar's office is working on a computerized "wait list" system for students who have been closed out of courses. It will give them priority status the next quarter. The registrar's office hopes to implement the wait-list feature in its telephone registration by spring quarter. Gene Schuster, registrar, 292-1556.

Students will have greater access to personal computers. Extra capacity has been added to the 13 public computer laboratories used primarily by undergraduates. Board of Regents funding of $1.5 million allowed for the addition of 125 new computers and upgrading of 214 others already in place. Donald Dell, associate provost, 292-5881.

The university will continue the new time schedule begun last spring. Daytime classes now run from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., with classes beginning on the half hour. By adding an hour to the daily schedule, the new system increases the number of classrooms available by 11 percent. Student response to the change has been positive, with good enrollments in the early morning sessions. Robert Arnold, associate provost, 292-5881.

For the 11th consecutive year, enrollment has increased in the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences. Psychology is the largest program with nearly 1,200 majors. Also growing in each of the last five years are anthropology, criminology, economics, international studies, sociology, and speech and hearing sciences. The criminology, geography and sociology curricula have been streamlined and made more rigorous. Don Haurin, associate dean, 292-8448.

The College of Agriculture's support group for minority students, MANRRS (Minorities in Agriculture, Natural Resources and Related Sciences), was selected as the best program of its kind in the country. L.H. Newcomb, associate dean, 292-6891.
The College of Pharmacy has been selected as one of eight U.S. pharmacy schools to provide advanced training to faculty members of pharmacy programs in Thailand. The first two Thai faculty to participate will begin their graduate training at Ohio State this fall. College alumni have raised more than $500,000 for renovation of the professional practice laboratory. Construction of a model pharmacy will begin in 1994. John Cassady, dean, 292-2266.

The School of Natural Resources has a new bachelor's degree program in urban forestry. It offers interdisciplinary study in forest ecology, horticulture, arboriculture, landscape architecture, city and regional planning, and social and policy sciences. There is a strong demand for urban foresters, who work for local governments, utility companies, state agencies, and businesses and industries. Trees offer many ecological benefits to urban areas -- producing oxygen, controlling dust, absorbing carbon dioxide, buffering noise, and moderating temperatures. Robert Roth, assistant director, 292-9832.

University Libraries has developed The Gateway to Information to enable students to cope with the rapid expansion of available information. The Gateway is a computer system that allows students to identify, locate, evaluate and select the most relevant information, using hundreds of resources in both print and electronic forms. It requires no instruction, even for first-time users. The Gateway is very popular with students, 86 percent of whom have rated their information searches "completely" or "mostly" successful. William Studer, director of libraries, 292-6151.

The Department of Slavic and East European Languages and Literatures will welcome Efim Etkind as Distinguished Visiting Professor this autumn. An internationally renowned scholar and leading figure in the Soviet dissident movement, he will share his expertise in Russian literature and translation theory with Ohio State students and faculty. The department offers language courses in Russian, Romanian, Czech, Bulgarian and Serbo-Croatian. It also offers several study-abroad and language immersion programs. Charles Gribble, chairperson, 292-6733.

The College of Human Ecology has reopened admission to the Hospitality Management Program, which had been slated for abolishment. New admissions requirements include 400 hours of documented work experience in the hospitality industry. Designs have been approved for an addition to Campbell Hall, home of the college, and groundbreaking is expected early in 1994. Renovation of the Human Nutrition research laboratories is in progress. A study tour to Kenya will focus on family issues as they are resolved by urban and rural Kenyan families. Jerelyn Schultz, dean, 292-6761.
The College of Optometry is proud to announce that for the second year its graduates have had extraordinary success in passing the national board examinations. As a group, the Ohio State students exceeded national averages in every category. Ohio State students had a 98 percent overall passing rate in basic sciences and a 100 percent passing rate in clinical sciences, as compared to 73 percent and 75 percent nationally. Arol Augsburger, professor, 292-2788.

Physical Facilities/Business and Administration

Campus bus service is back, but with a difference! The new Campus Area Bus Service (C.A.B.S.) will offer five different routes: a loop around the central campus with pick-ups every eight minutes, a route into the residential area east of campus, a route to Buckeye Village, a route to the west campus research area, and a route to the northwest with stops at Lane Avenue and Kingsdale shopping centers and the university golf course and airport. The central campus route operates every day, the others only on weekdays. Hours vary for each route. Cost is $20 per quarter for students, faculty or staff, or $50 for a full year. Single-ride tickets are available in books of 10 for $5. Beth Bame, transportation, 292-6122.

Recent Columbus campus landscape improvements include new exterior lighting in the North Campus residence halls area and replacement of broken pavement stones in front of the main library. On the schedule for this fall is creation of a garden area between Cunz and Larkins Halls, to include repaving the footpaths, planting a rose garden, and eventually installing more flower beds, seating and a small fountain. James Stevens, associate vice president for physical facilities, 292-0257.

Derby Hall, 154 N. Oval Mall, reopens this fall after extensive renovation. The original central atrium has been uncovered, creating a patio area in the middle of the building. A new glass entrance replaces the uninviting tunnel-like entrance of the past. The updating of Derby is the latest step in the university's ongoing process of concentrating academic functions in the central campus area. The bookstore, speech and hearing clinic, and other non-academic units previously located in Derby have been moved and the space turned over for classrooms and faculty offices. University Architect, 292-4458.

The new Science and Engineering Library, opened last January, is open 24 hours a day, 360 days a year. Designed by prominent architect Philip Johnson, it is one of the largest science/engineering libraries in the country, with over 375,000 volumes and seating for 720 people. William Studer, director of libraries, 292-6151.

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Some entomology and plant biology faculty and staff will be moving into the new Biological Sciences Greenhouse complex this fall. A dedication ceremony is planned for later in the fall for the 30,000-square-foot greenhouse, which is located on top of the 12th Avenue parking garage. It will provide state-of-the-art climate control and research facilities for projects such as predator-prey studies of mites, breeding behavior of beetles, studies of vegetable garden pest management, tropical forest ecology, nectar-feeding mosquitoes, soil ecology and the effects of global warming and carbon dioxide increases on plants. In addition, the greenhouse complex houses the National Arabidopsis Biological Resource Center and the Insect Quarantine Facility. More than 3,000 persons -- faculty, graduate researchers and about 2,000 undergraduates -- use the greenhouse facilities each year. Sandi Rutkowski, dean's office, 292-4759.

The OSU Child Care Center is the largest university-sponsored on-site child care facility in the United States. It is the 25th largest child care center of any kind in the nation. More than 300 children of students, faculty and staff members are cared for by a staff of 125. It operates 18 hours a day, from 6 a.m. to midnight, with the later hours accommodating second shift workers and students. Payment is on a sliding scale according to income level. Child Care Center, 292-4453.

Because of increased demand, additional accommodations have been added to the university's pool of temporary housing for visiting faculty or other long-term guests. Begun about two years ago, the program has expanded to include studio and one-bedroom apartments on Lane Avenue, in Neilwood Gables on North Campus and, soon, on Pennsylvania Avenue near the medical center. Each unit is fully furnished, right down to coffeemakers and bath towels and offers on-site parking and laundry equipment. Maid service, cable television and telephone service are available. Ken Payne, Office of Property Management, 292-0770.

The university's bookstore has produced a mail order catalog of exclusive official Ohio State merchandise. Called the Locker Room Collection, it includes a replica of the football jersey worn by the 1968 national champion team. Martha Estrada, 292-7073.

The Department of Reprographics has saved the university more than $451,000 through its Cost-per-Copy program instituted less than two years ago. This is a lease program for photocopiers, which combines the leverage of the university's buying power and copier industry competition to reduce office copying costs by 25 percent or more. Hundreds of Ohio State offices are participating in this program. Carolyn Yates, business management, 292-2000.

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Though every effort is being made to minimize inconvenience to students and faculty, some signs of renovation will be obvious as the new year begins. Three of the six footbridges which connect to Lincoln and Morrill towers are undergoing structural repairs which will be complete shortly after classes begin. Scaffolding will be up at Brown and Page halls where the roofs are being replaced. Traffic will be maintained on Cannon Drive as it is widened to four lanes between Herrick Drive and King Avenue, but congestion and inconvenience are to be expected throughout the project, which will begin soon. Entrances to Larkins Hall will be fenced off alternately as the building's exterior wall is replaced. Replacement of air conditioning units in the original 1949 portion of Smith Lab will also cause some disturbance. Major construction continues at Dreese Lab on Neil Avenue in the engineering area, Upham Hall at University Hospitals, and the Riffe Connector between the colleges of Biological Sciences and Pharmacy on West 12th Avenue. James Stevens, associate vice president for physical facilities, 292-0257.

Trademark and Licensing Services is commemorating the 25th anniversary of the 1968 national champion Ohio State football team. A commemorative logo was developed and offered to licensees. Some product promotions incorporating the logo are a limited edition of the little 8-oz. Coca-Cola bottles, a collector's drink cup offered at Columbus area 7-Eleven stores, and Bama strawberry preserves in a reusable tumbler. Anne Chasser, director, 292-1562.

Student Services and Activities

Homecoming will be celebrated Oct. 11 to 16, beginning with a kickoff carnival on the Oval on Monday, Oct. 11. Buckeye Bowl, a game of wits pitting faculty against students, will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 12. On Wednesday, Oct. 13, a fund-raiser involving setting a world record will be held at several locations. Thursday's activities include the Alpha Phi Alpha African American Homecoming Pageant and decorations judging at residence halls and greek houses. The homecoming parade begins at 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 15, with former basketball star Jerry Lucas as grand marshal, followed by a pep rally on the Oval at 8 p.m. The homecoming court will be introduced at the football game against Michigan State on Saturday, which will be followed by an evening of jazz and recreation at the Drake Union. Throughout the week, there will be charity fund-raisers and a book collection for the Literacy Council. Brenda Fields, 292-2324.

Women's soccer is the newest varsity sport at Ohio State and will begin intercollegiate play this fall. With the addition of soccer, coached by Lori Henry, Ohio State now offers 32 intercollegiate sports programs. Sports Information, 292-6861.
Residence and Dining Halls will offer a new program, "First Year Experience," to help new students develop social skills, academic competence and an awareness of the array of resources available at the university. The program, which uses volunteer peer mentors, will be offered in Baker Hall on the South Campus. Begun at the University of South Carolina, it has been a big success at other universities around the country. Rebecca Parker, associate director, 292-3930.

Student Health Services will sponsor a health and fitness fair on Oct. 19. Students will be able to participate in cholesterol screening; measure their cardiac fitness, body fat levels, lung capacity and stress levels; and get information on nutrition and self-exams. All participants will receive gifts and there will be drawings for prizes. The Student Health Service also has updated its human sexuality seminar to include the latest information on birth control and sexually transmitted diseases as well as information on developing healthy relationships through communication and decision making. Free help is available for students who wish to quit using tobacco products. Substance Education Evaluation Decision (SEED) offers counseling, education and follow-up support. Mary Ann Joseph, coordinator of nursing services, 292-0110.

Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Services will hold a Resource Fair on Oct. 12 from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Faculty Club to welcome new gay, lesbian or bisexual faculty, staff and students. It will feature representatives from campus and Columbus organizations that offer resources to this community. Phil Martin, director, 292-6200.

For the first time, the 1993-94 Student Directory (phone book) will include electronic mail addresses. Any student interested in obtaining an e-mail address may contact Academic Computing Services. With e-mail, students can communicate by computer with others on campus and around the world. Academic Computing Services, 292-4843.

Regional Campuses

The Ohio State University at Lima and the city of Lima are collaborating on a pilot program on race relations that is receiving national attention. "Can't We All Just Get Along" began last May when Lima Mayor David Berger called together area clergy to assist in controlling local reaction after the Rodney King verdict. Carol Fasig, director of continuing education at the Lima campus, advised the city in its efforts to bring the groups together and assisted in writing a grant proposal and training manual. The program uses the study circle technique to conduct sensitivity workshops between members of different religious and racial communities. The program has expanded to train-the-trainer sessions and now, via the clergy, to religious groups throughout the community. Several Lima campus faculty members in

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sociology, psychology and history are now evaluating the effectiveness of the study circles in reducing racial prejudice. The Lima campus is adding two new two-year programs this fall. Students can follow a business concentration in the already established Associate of Arts degree program or enroll in the new A.A. program in social work which qualifies them as certified activity professionals. Activity professionals work with older adults in day care, retirement living, nursing home and home health care settings.

Also new are a graduate level course in women's literature, a student literary magazine, a new psychology laboratory with biofeedback equipment, and remodeled dining facilities. Deirdre O'Driscoll, director of communications, (419) 221-1641.

The Ohio State University at Mansfield has experienced huge growth in the number of graduate students attending during summer quarter. From 85 students in 1991, to 182 in 1992, to 273 this summer, the number has increased steadily. Much of the increase has come as a result of special workshops for teachers, including a number sponsored by the North Central Ohio Consortium on Mathematics and Science Teaching.

The Mansfield campus is launching a new program this fall for high-risk students. The Academic Success Program will be a contract-based program led by academic adviser Rick Stewart. Students will sign an agreement that requires regular meetings with their advisers and provides an individual prescription for work with various campus support services. Fifty new freshmen have volunteered to join the program, which is an attempt to encourage early identification of problems that lead to student failure. Charles Bird, associate dean, (419) 735-4011.

It will soon be possible to commute to The Ohio State University at Newark by bicycle. The campus will be connected to a growing network of local bike paths that will eventually extend from Johnstown, through Newark and eastward into the Blackhand Gorge recreational area.

The Newark campus recently graduated its first class of Master of Education students. The new one-year program enables individuals who have bachelor's degrees in areas other than education to earn a teaching certificate for grades 1-8. Seventeen students graduated in June, and another class began studies this summer.

Grounds improvements include double reflecting ponds with a teakwood bridge connecting to the new amphitheatre, a new parking lot for the recently completed LeFevre Hall, and renovation of the popular Patio between Founders and Hopewell halls. Newark community leaders are completing a private $350,000 fund drive to provide an 82-foot belltower and scholarship endowment in memory of local banker and education supporter Everett Reese.

The campus has announced its 26th annual Ten Evenings on Campus performing arts and travel film series. A schedule is available by calling 366-9375. Terry Blosser, college relations coordinator, 366-9355.
Students at The Ohio State University Agricultural Technical Institute in Wooster can now complete an associate's degree entirely through part-time evening classes. The programs take four years and are offered in business management, fluid power and landscape/grounds maintenance.

ATI emphasizes hands-on, practical experience in its programs, which is one factor contributing to the outstanding job placement rate. Within 120 days of graduation, 96 percent of ATI graduates have jobs in their fields. Liana Huff, (216) 264-3911.

Secrest Arboretum at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center in Wooster will offer a fantastic show of fall color later this month and into October. The 85-acre arboretum includes many collections with special autumn interest: a 15-acre deciduous tree evaluation plot, an extensive forest-type plantation, a holly display, crabapple trees, and a 2.7-acre Garden of Roses of Legend and Romance. Plantings have been made in the arboretum since 1909. It is open to the public at no charge year round during daylight hours.

Over the summer, graduate students at OARDC formed the Association of Graduate Students at Wooster. The group seeks to increase interdisciplinary professional communication, to foster social interaction, and to provide a coordinated voice through representation on the OARDC Administrative Cabinet.

Through interactive television faculty and students at Wooster and Columbus can teach and take courses from each other without commuting. This fall, one course each in veterinary preventive medicine, poultry science, horticulture, dairy science, and plant pathology will be taught on the microwave link. Various departmental and faculty meetings are conducted this way, too. Kurt Knebusch, (216) 263-3775.

Programs Open to the Public

The annual Homecoming Parade and Pep Rally will be held on Friday evening, Oct. 15. The parade, led by grand marshal Jerry Lucas, will begin at 6 p.m. and wind through the campus and High Street. It will be followed by a pep rally on the Oval at 8 p.m., featuring the football team and marching band. The homecoming game against Michigan State will be played at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday in Ohio Stadium. Brenda Fields, 292-2324.

The School of Music offers more than 150 free recitals and concerts each year, featuring performances by students, faculty and visiting artists. Other highlights of the music season will include fully staged Opera/Music Theatre productions and these special events (admission charges for these): Men's Glee Club Alumni Reunion Concert on Nov. 13, the Marching Band's annual indoor concert on Nov. 6, and a special Musical Celebration showcase concert on Dec. 3 to wrap up the College of the Arts' 25th anniversary celebration. For tickets, call 292-2354. Other information, 292-6571.
In recognition of the College of the Arts' 25th anniversary, Hopkins Hall Gallery will offer a series of exhibitions this fall focusing on the old and new, with current works of faculty and visiting artists as well as the work of alumni of the past 25 years. The first exhibiton, Sept. 22 to Oct. 1, will feature ceramics, painting and drawing, and glass by new and visiting faculty members. The Biennial Alumni Exhibition, Oct. 4-15, will present a chronology of works by graduates representing each of the past 25 academic years. This will be followed by the Department of Industrial Design Alumni Exhibition Oct. 18-29 featuring work by the department's alumni in visual communications, product design and interior space design. Hopkins Hall Gallery, 292-5072.

The Department of Theatre will present six main-stage and three studio productions for the 1993-94 season. The mainstage productions are Reckless, a romantic satiric post-modern fable; Romeo and Juliet, Shakespeare's classic look at young love and parental authority; Zora Neale Hurston, a loving, spiritual tribute to the queen of the Harlem Renaissance; You Can't Take It With You, the Pulitzer-Prize winning screwball comedy about individualism and family loyalty; Mad Forest, an insightful portrayal of the collapse of Communism in Romania; and The Imaginary Invalid, Moliere's timeless farce skewering the medical profession, lawyers and opera. The studio season will include Oedipus at Home: A Work in Progress; Speed the Plow; and In Harme's Way. For ticket information, call 292-2295.

The Department of Dance offers a wide-ranging selection of modern dance performances throughout the year. Coming highlights include the Resident and Visiting Artists Concert Nov. 18-20, the Goucher College Dance Co. on Dec. 4, and the University Dance Company Feb. 24-25 and March 3-5. For more information, call 292-7977.

The Center for Interdisciplinary Studies in Art and Design has chosen the theme Technology and Postmodern Culture for its 1993-94 lecture series. Roundtable discussions will allow students and faculty to interact closely with visiting speakers. About 10 programs are planned, with the first two being held in October. On Oct. 13, Wayne Carlson, director of Ohio State's Advanced Computing Center for the Arts and Design, will present a video selection of recent computer graphics animation -- ranging from advanced scientific visualization to television commercials -- and discuss the technical development of this rapidly evolving medium. On Oct. 20, Richard Bolt, from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will talk about interaction between computers and humans via speech, gesture and gaze. Lois Foreman-Wernet, 292-8050.

The Wexner Center for the Arts has announced its 1993-94 Performing Arts Season. Eric Bogosian will open the season on Oct. 1 with Dog Show, a series of humorous monologues that lampoon the assumptions of polite society. Next will be Griot...
New York on Oct. 14, a multi-disciplinary celebration of life in the city with choreographer Garth Fagan and jazz legend Wynton Marsalis. Other dancers, musicians, singers and performance artists are scheduled throughout the year, including Twyla Tharp, Kronos Quartet, Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra, and the popular Crosstown Traffic series. A 20 percent discount is available to those who purchase tickets to five or more events. Box office, 292-2354. Other information, Larry Larson or Darnell Lautt, 292-0330.

The Wexner Center also has a full schedule of exhibitions planned. Currently under way and continuing through Oct. 3 is Under Lock and Key by Beth B, a stark and gripping commentary on domestic violence and isolation that combines sculptural presence with audio and video, posters, photographs and paintings. Also on exhibit now and continuing through Oct. 10 are My Yard by Mary Jo Bole, an exuberant and life-affirming look at commemorative funerary monuments; Fragmented Memory: The Chinese Avant-Garde in Exile, contemporary art from the 1980s; and Traveler, a video installation by Richard Bloes. Dedication ceremonies will be held on Oct. 17 and 18 for Maya Lin's Groundswell, a new permanent installation built of recycled crumbled safety glass. Darnell Lautt, 292-0330.

The Mershon Center, 1478 Pennsylvania Ave., is offering the Mershon World Affairs Seminar Series, a monthly luncheon meeting for members of the Ohio State community interested in world affairs research. The programs feature faculty presentations of research in progress or expert panels on topics of current interest. Registration is required. Papers are circulated in advance in an effort to maintain a high level of interaction. Josie Cohagen, Mershon Center, 292-3262.

The 31st annual Farm Science Review will offer visitors a variety of educational programs in addition to more than 500 commercial exhibits and field demonstrations. The show will be held Sept. 21-23 at the Molly Caren Agricultural Center near London. Program topics include financial planning, international trade, conservation, crops, safety, home economics, and yard and garden. Some 125,000 visitors are expected for this year's show. Stan Ernst, College of Agriculture, 292-2011.
EDITOR'S NOTE: The following pages outline some of the new programs, buildings, services and events for the coming year. Contact persons are listed at the end of each item. You may also call Ruth Gerstner, 292-8424, Tom Spring, 292-8309, or Steve Sterrett, 292-8472, in the Office of University Communications for further information.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY PREPARES FOR 1994-95 ACADEMIC YEAR

COLUMBUS -- Autumn quarter classes at The Ohio State University begin at 7:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 21, marking the beginning of a new academic year. Although official figures will not be available for several weeks, university officials are anticipating about 49,760 students will be enrolled at the Columbus campus this fall, a slight decrease over last year's 50,623 total. Of these students, about 5,850 will be new, first-quarter freshmen.

Another 6,000 students are expected at the four extended campuses in Lima, Mansfield, Marion and Newark, and at the Agricultural Technical Institute in Wooster for a total university enrollment of about 55,000.

About 100 of the entering freshmen at Columbus have the distinction of being the first members of the university's Young Scholars Program to become Ohio State students. The Young Scholars program inducted its first members in 1988 as sixth graders. That class graduated from high school last spring and is now entering college, fulfilling the first part of the program's mission to increase the number of young people from low-income families in underrepresented minority groups who attend college and succeed in their university studies. (See separate news release on Young Scholars enclosed with this package.)

The freshman class will also include about 450 University Scholars, that is students who graduated in the top 3 percent of their high school classes. This is an increase over last year, when 418 University Scholars enrolled.
IN THE COLLEGES

The College of the Arts will launch the Emerging Technologies Studio, which will enhance the use of advanced technologies for instructional research and teaching throughout the college. Interactive technologies, CD-ROM, and various multi-media approaches will be employed in the studio located in Sullivan Hall. The college's Advanced Computing Center for the Arts and Design (ACCAD) was chosen as one of 20 university programs worldwide to participate in the New Media Centers Consortium offered through a partnership among Apple Computer, Sony Electronic, Kodak, Prentice-Hall, and other industry leaders. Wayne Carlson, director of ACCAD, 292-3416.

Also in the College of the Arts: the Department of Dance has received a $50,000 grant to preserve and document selected works by alumna Lynn Dally and faculty member Victoria Uris though multimedia dance documentation, including use of interactive technology; the School of Music is bringing new music technologies, such as composing on computer, into the classroom; the Department of Art has recently completed a major renovation in the foundry/metals/glass building; the college's partnership with the Martin Luther King Jr. Center received an NEA grant to develop a resource center for instructional materials that illuminate the contributions of people of color to the arts. Associate Dean Karen Bell, 292-2298.

The School of Journalism is welcoming James Neff as the new director of the Kiplinger Program in Public Affairs Reporting. Neff worked for the Cleveland Plain Dealer for nine years as an investigative reporter and columnist. He is the author of Mobbed Up: Jackie Presser's High-Wire Life in the Teamsters, the Mafia and the FBI, which was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize. His upcoming book, Thin Ice, describes the police investigation of a serial rapist. Neff will work on investigative reports with eight Kiplinger Fellows each year and teach reporting classes. Lee Becker, interim director, School of Journalism, 292-6291.

The College of Law, the only unit on campus to operate on semesters rather than quarters, has been in session since Aug. 22, and is beginning its second year in newly renovated and expanded quarters. As a consequence of reorienting the building to face the campus rather than High Street, the college's address has changed and is now 55 W. 12th Ave.

Since last spring, law students have been able to volunteer for pro-bono work in a new program jointly sponsored by the college's alumni council, the Legal Aid Society of Columbus, and the Columbus Bar Association's "Lawyers for Justice" program. The students gain hands-on legal training by working with attorneys or firms to provide free legal services to citizens who cannot afford to hire an attorney.

The college's clinical programs will offer an additional civil law clinic this spring to provide experience in civil litigation. The Street Law Program has been reinstated this
NEW ACADEMIC YEAR -- 3

year. This program, under the director of Emeritus Associate Dean Jack Henderson, takes law students into the Columbus City Schools to talk to students about basic legal rights. Mary Ellen Jenkins, assistant to the dean, 292-5354.

The College of Nursing is expanding, remodeling and re-equipping its Computing Resource Center. The college's Center for Nursing Research has also grown and now includes a renovated biochemical laboratory for faculty research into such topics as smoking cessation and pain management.

The incoming class of 155 students will be the first to go through a revised curriculum that includes a required clinical experience in the summer after their first year. The clinical coursework will include learning to interview patients, assess health needs, give injections, etc. Further, the college has begun to offer programs of study for graduate and post-master's students who wish to prepare to become nurse practitioners in the areas of adult health and illness or parent-child nursing.

Dean Carole Anderson was recently selected president-elect of the American Association of Colleges of Nursing and will assume the presidency in 1996 for a two-year term. Sharon Roach, dean's office, 292-0596.

The College of Engineering will open the Dreese Laboratory addition at the beginning of autumn quarter and hold a formal ribbon-cutting ceremony on Oct. 28. The addition, with 115,000 square feet, has facilities to develop new approaches to teaching via interactive computer work stations, as well as an advanced in-building computer communication system. It also will house faculty in computer and information science and electrical engineering.

The college will hold its annual Career Day for future engineers and architects on Nov. 12 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Faculty and administrators will be available to answer questions, and there will be tours, a panel discussion with current students and other activities.

The college is entering the second year of its Gateway Program, funded by the National Science Foundation, which is an innovative integration of math and science with the fundamentals of engineering and design. Ohio State is one of 10 member institutions of the Gateway Coalition, and is currently piloting the program with 30 freshmen each year. A new math course and a new physics course, both established under Gateway, will be available for the first time this year to all freshmen planning to enter the college's regular curriculum.

A new clean room for electronic materials research will open this quarter. It will house equipment obtained through a combined purchase/donation from United Technologies Research Center worth over $1.5 million and is the only facility among Ohio universities for electronic materials research.

Vadim I. Utkin, formerly of the Institute of Control Sciences in Moscow, winner of the 1972 Lenin Prize and a pioneer of the sliding mode control technique, will join the college as the Ford Professor of Electro-Mechanical Systems Engineering.

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A technical communication center will be opened, with both teaching assistants and computer-aided instructional software available to help students with technical writing problems. Associate Dean David Dickinson, 292-8357.

The College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences (formerly the College of Agriculture) has received one of 12 grants from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation to assist in educating food systems professionals. The initial grant of $133,000 is to be used for an 18-month exploration and identification of future needs in food systems education. Out of this study is to come a modern land grant university philosophy and a plan of action to develop a new generation of academic leaders. Those proposed projects producing truly innovative visions for the future will be eligible for long-term funding from the Kellogg Foundation for implementation. Associate Dean L.H. Newcomb, 292-6891.

The Agricultural Technical Institute, located in Wooster, next fall will begin offering a two-year Associate of Science degree which can be used to begin coursework toward a bachelor's degree. ATI students who pursue this degree option can meet a portion of the requirements for a bachelor's degree from Ohio State's College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences, or apply the coursework toward other bachelor's degrees at Ohio State or other colleges and universities. Liana Huff, ATI, 292-7115 or (216) 262-7634.

The College of Biological Sciences is looking forward to moving into the Vernal Riffe Jr. Building this January. This nine-story structure connects the Biological Sciences Building and Parks Hall, the home of the College of Pharmacy, and facilitates interactive efforts between the colleges. The building has been specifically designed to accommodate the specialized equipment required for modern biological and pharmaceutical research. It also houses the combined Biological Sciences/Pharmacy Library, which opened Sept. 12.

The Department of Zoology has completely revamped its undergraduate core curriculum, requiring five core courses for zoology majors instead of the former two. For the first time in 10 years, the Department of Biochemistry will offer a graduate level course in enzymology for students in any of the college's departments. Sandi Rutkowski, associate editor, 292-4759.

The College of Optometry is currently putting into place a new 14-quarter curriculum to further enhance its classroom and patient care instruction. First-year students are offered the opportunity to participate in the "Adopt A Freshman" program in which they are paired with an optometrist in private practice to get some first-hand experience early in their professional education. Thanks to more than $2 million in private donations over the past two years, the college has had major renovations in its equipment and facilities. Dean Richard Hill, 292-3246.

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Students in the College of Human Ecology will see changes in Campbell Hall this fall, with construction under way on the Geraldine Schottenstein Wing, which will house the Historic Costume and Textiles Collection. The former courtyard is being enclosed to provide additional classrooms and laboratories, a two-story gallery and faculty and administrative offices.

A new option for students pursuing an undergraduate major in textiles and clothing is Product Development and Evaluation. This integrates and strengthens knowledge of both textiles and apparel, two previously separate areas in industry that are increasingly being brought together. The option incorporates study of quality assurance and computer-aided design.

The college has been involved in a year-long celebration of the United Nations International Year of the Family. Fall quarter activities include offering two courses on international families; a panel discussion on Oct. 12 on eating patterns in Taiwan, Korea, India and the Philippines; and a variety of seminar presentations throughout the fall. To conclude, the college will celebrate holidays around the world. Dean Jerelyn Schultz, 292-8119.

The College of Social Work has selected its second class of Master of Social Work students at the Mansfield campus. Approximately 50 students will begin the program this autumn. It allows them to earn a M.S.W. degree at Mansfield in three years through part-time study. Rodger Smith, assistant director, OSU-Mansfield, (419) 755-4011.

SAFER ENVIRONMENT

University Police have announced four new initiatives to improve campus safety: (1) a new communications center that consolidates the 16 different radio systems previously in use by police, Traffic and Parking, Physical Facilities and other safety-related departments; (2) renovation of the 36 "blue-light" campus emergency phones and installation of 40 additional such phones along High Street, at parking garages and bus stops and along 11th and 12th avenues; (3) a new 911 system that will direct all 911 calls from campus pay phones to University Police rather than Columbus Police; (4) expansion of community policing programs.

The community policing programs include working with Columbus Police, the Office of Residence and Dining Halls and area bar owners on alternatives to alcohol consumption. University Police headquarters will be the new home of the Crimewatch Escort Service operated by the Undergraduate Student Government. Police will be helping to make the popular service more efficient and effective. The Crimewatch Escort Service provides free van rides or walking escorts to campus and near off-campus locations during the evenings. Ron Michalec, police chief, 292-3590.
High on Pride is a cooperative project among the university, the city of Columbus, the campus area neighborhood associations and the local property owners to clean up the neighborhood east of the Columbus campus. On Oct. 1, volunteers will clean streets, sidewalks, alleys and other public spaces in the area bounded by High Street on the west, Norwich Avenue on the north, Fourth Street on the east, and Ninth Avenue on the south.

Volunteers are being sought from among the Ohio State students, faculty and staff and from the neighborhood residents and property owners. They will pick up litter, remove bulk trash, sweep streets, collect recyclables and remove dead brush in two-hour shifts from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Volunteers are invited to enjoy food, music and prizes at a celebration to be held on the plaza in front of the Wexner Center for the Arts beginning at 2 p.m.

High on Pride, University Community Clean Up is part of Ohio State's ongoing effort to improve the safety and liveability of the neighborhoods surrounding the campus. This effort gives everyone a chance to participate in the partnership and to gain a better sense of community.

To volunteer, call the High on Pride line at 688-DIRT (688-3478).

SERVICES FOR STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF

The Office of Admissions and Financial Aid has created a new tour for its Campus Visit Program for prospective students. Offered at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, the two-hour tour is led by student guides known as "University Ambassadors." From the meeting point in the Drake Union, the first tour stop is a model residence hall suite in Morrill Tower, followed by a drive through the Medical Center. Visitors then walk through Mirror Lake Hollow, the Main Library, Orton Hall Library and museum, University Hall, a classroom, and across the Oval to Enarson Hall (home of University College) and back to the bus via the Kuhn Honors House and Browning Amphitheater. They ride to Larkins Hall, around the stadium and back to Drake Union. A reservation system has been established, and those wishing to take the tour are asked to call (614) 292-3980 before they arrive on campus. Carol Hothersall, Admissions and Financial Aid, 292-1783.

In addition, there are numerous Campus Visit opportunities and career days scheduled throughout the year. These provide more specific information about particular colleges and academic programs. Most include open houses to view facilities and opportunities to talk with currently enrolled students as well as faculty in the college or area. Prospective students are advised to call the admissions office at 292-3980 for information about these days.

In October, a new overview presentation for prospective students and their families will be unveiled. The hour-long
program, offered at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily at the Drake Union, will incorporate slides and put more emphasis on university history. About two-thirds will be delivered by admissions staff and one-third by financial aid staff.

A new book describes the more than 200 undergraduate majors available at Ohio State, listing each field and its career opportunities and salary trends, along with recommended high school preparation and university prerequisites. The degree requirements are spelled out along with sample curricula. Each entry includes the name, address and phone number of a contact person in the academic department. Paula Compton, Admissions and Financial Aid, 292-6633.

Students will no longer have to stand in line to pick up student loan checks. The Office of Fees, Deposits and Disbursements and the Office of Student Loan Services are implementing new procedures to apply university loans directly to students' accounts. Information and instructions were mailed to students at their home addresses. Students may call 292-1056 if they have not received this information or 292-EASE (3273) to insure that loan funds have been applied to their account. The Office of Fees, Deposits and Disbursements has extended its customer service hours to 6 p.m. on Wednesdays. James Nichols, university treasurer, 292-6261.

A new tool for student evaluation of courses is available. Called Student Evaluation of Instruction (SEI), it is the product of over a decade of research and development by more than three dozen faculty members, students and staff members. Unlike the previous student evaluation tools, SEI is to be used for monitoring teaching performance primarily for personnel decisions related to merit pay increases, promotion and tenure. Beth Venter, Office of the University Registrar, 292-1556.

Introduced on the Columbus campus this fall, the new Buck•I•D card will allow students to make electronic cash transfers for such things as meals, laundry and bookstore purchases. All students with university meal plans automatically get the cards; others can sign up by depositing $10 to open an account. As students use their Buck•I•D cards in university dining halls, they receive up to a 35 percent discount from the cash prices. In addition, a number of vendors in the student unions, campus vending machines and residence hall laundry machines will accept the card. More money can be deposited in the accounts at any time, and money left over at the end of the quarter or end of the year will be refunded. There is no fee to establish an account and no interest charges. Other features of the new cards are two magnetic strips which can be programmed for a variety of purposes and a bar code strip on the front. The cards also carry ISO numbers, an international identification number not related to the Social Security number. Valerie Shafer, Residence and Dining Halls, 292-2431.
There's a new telephone exchange on the Columbus campus. Numbers for undergraduate students living in residence halls have been switched to a new exchange, 688, from the 293 exchange which they had shared with the University Medical Center. The medical center now has about 4,000 additional numbers available for use. Graduate students living in Jones Tower and non-traditional students living in Buckeye Village are being asked to make the change voluntarily. Some may choose to keep their 293 numbers because they have resumes out with those numbers. University offices will remain on the 292 exchange. For all three university telephone exchanges, callers from campus phones need dial only the last five digits of any number for on-campus calls. Thus, to call a student in an undergraduate residence hall from a campus phone, one needs only to dial 8 followed by the four-digit number. Karen Patterson, UNITS, the university telephone system, 292-9155.

A new two-tiered parking decal system has been implemented on the Columbus campus. Those who park on the central campus will pay more than those who park on the west campus. For instance, faculty who want to park on central campus must pay $204 versus $156 for a west campus decal. The annual rates for staff are $108 and $84, and for students $74 and $37. Purchasers of all decals get bus passes, which will allow them to ride shuttle buses between the west campus parking lots and the central campus at no charge. Three new parking lots with approximately 2,000 spaces have been constructed on West Campus this summer at a cost of $2.8 million. Caleb Brunson, director of Traffic and Parking, 292-9341.

The Office of University Ombudservices is offering a new way to resolve student-to-student conflicts involving issues of diversity. The Intra-University Mediation Program uses trained volunteer mediators who are graduate students in business, law, social work, social sciences and humanities. In addition to working with individuals, the program will make presentations to interested student groups. Pat Williams, Ombuds Office, 292-0307.

New Employee Orientation is now offered quarterly for Ohio State staff. It consists of four three-hour sessions: (1) a welcome to Ohio State, (2) a benefits overview, (3) diversity at Ohio State, and (4) campus tour and support services. The orientation is targeted to staff who have held a regular appointment for less than six months. Nancy Campbell, Training and Career Development, 292-4500.

OSCAR is the new name on campus. It stands for Ohio State Catalog for Automated Retrieval and is the new computer catalog/circulation system for University Libraries. It replaces LCS, which has been the libraries' online catalog and circulation system for nearly 25 years. OSCAR is menu driven, which means that users do not have to memorize commands as they did with LCS.
It also has the ability to search hundreds of thousands of records by subject, secondary authors and alternate titles that were previously accessible only by primary author and title. Free workshops are offered each quarter for students, faculty and staff who wish to learn more about OSCAR, including tips for advanced searching. OSCAR is the first phase of Ohio State's integration into OhioLINK, the statewide system that will provide access to the collections of all member libraries. Susan Logan, coordinator of automated library services, 292-6151.

The main Bookstore on Millikin Road will have special extended hours during the first week of classes and will be open one hour longer throughout the quarter in order to better serve evening students. The new daily hours are Monday–Thursday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Internet users can access the ASK-A-BOOKSTORE program to make inquiries and order merchandise at this address: bookstores@osu.edu. Robert Carlson, director, 292-2991.

The Purchasing Department has opened a new Bid Room on the 8th Floor of Lincoln Tower, 1800 Cannon Dr. It is open during regular business hours Monday through Friday for all vendors who would like to do business with Ohio State. Purchasing Department, 292-2551.

Opening this month is the new Visiting Faculty Lodge at 1478 Pennsylvania Ave., just north of King Avenue and west of Neil Avenue. It has 15 furnished suites with private baths and mini kitchens. Residents have access to a great room for meetings and a full-size kitchen with appliances, dishes and cookware. There are self-service vending and laundry areas. Designed and built to meet the needs of professional guests (visiting faculty, artists, physicians and administrators), the suites rent for $550 a month on three- to 12-month leases. Several suites and all common areas are completely accessible under ADA guidelines. Because of high demand for the three existing Visiting Faculty Quarters apartments on Lane Avenue, three more have been created nearby. These one-bedroom apartments rent for $800 per month. Barbara King, Property Management, 292-0770.

BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS

The Columbus campus will be safer, neater and more attractive because of various initiatives of the Office of Physical Facilities. Over the summer the Maintenance Shop has replaced more than 12,000 square feet of sidewalk, 700 linear feet of curb and crack-sealed over 15,000 square yards of asphalt street. Repairs will continue throughout the year. Eight new picnic tables have been installed along the top of the levee by the Olentangy River. Twenty-two new flower beds, containing more than 4,000 chrysanthemums, have been installed, including a "Block O" on the east lawn of the Ohio Union. More than 300 cigarette ash urns have been installed outside campus buildings,
and another 460 are on order for installation during the year. In the year just past, some 115 trees were planted, and another 75 to 100 will be added this year. The campus recycling program is being expanded into residence and dining halls this autumn. White paper, aluminum cans, corrugated cardboard, mixed paper and newsprint will be collected from all areas except the Medical Center. A total of 229 bike racks have been replaced or added on 17th, Neil and 12th avenues. Work will begin this fall to upgrade the Coffey Road intramural fields, with completion scheduled for spring.

This is the second year of a major effort to upgrade general purpose classrooms. Autumn quarter students will see improvements in 100 Hagerty Hall and 100 Botany and Zoology Building, as well as three newly air conditioned rooms in Pomerene Hall. All pool classrooms will soon have lever-type door handles to allow easier access by students with disabilities.

During the coming year, there are plans to renovate restrooms in 10 campus buildings to make them fully wheelchair accessible. There is a continuing program of retrofitting water coolers to be accessible to wheelchair users. Judy Vertikoff, Physical Facilities, 292-3841.

Work is expected to be completed by the end of the month on the storm sewer separation project, which has had parts of the central campus dug up and behind construction fences for the past couple of years. The project involves separating the existing combined storm/sanitary sewer lines in a 54-acre area of the main campus to meet the mandates of the federal Clean Water Act. Storm water will be diverted from the sewer lines and into the Olentangy River. During the past year, an underground lift station was constructed between Ohio Stadium and Morrill Tower and a tunnel was dug under Cannon Drive and the river levee. The last piece of construction involves trenching along the west side of the Larkins tennis courts and will cause the walkway from Larkins to Lincoln and Morrill towers to be closed temporarily. Judy Vertikoff, Physical Facilities, 292-3841.

The Office of Physical Facilities is putting emphasis on energy management. Everyone will be encouraged to turn off lights and computers when not in use; the Maintenance Division is retrofitting existing fluorescent lighting fixtures with more efficient ones and is installing infrared/ultrasonic sensors in selected classrooms which shut off lights about 15 minutes after the last person has left the room.

Fewer people will have to put up with early morning "scheduled momentary power outages" that have regularly occurred because of construction and repair. A new switching method will provide seamless continuity of power when electrical feeds are switched. Computer users will be the biggest beneficiaries. Judy Vertikoff, Physical Facilities, 292-3841.
Completed and ready for use this fall is the $20 million nine-story addition to Dreese Laboratory to house research and teaching laboratories for the departments of Electrical Engineering and Computer and Information Science, as well as faculty offices. As part of the state of Ohio's Percent for Art program, artist Barbara Grygutis designed and installed an exterior sculpture called "Garden of Constants." It consists of a set of large numeral sculptures and cast bronze inserts in the sidewalk. Tom Heretta, Architect's Office, 292-1082.

Construction has also been completed on the $21.7 million Vernal G. Riffe Jr. Building, which connects the Biological Sciences Building and Parks Hall (College of Pharmacy) on West 12th Avenue just east of Cannon Drive. The Riffe connector houses a computer center, chemical instrumentation center, fermentation laboratory, research laboratories and faculty offices. On its ground floor is a new combined Biological Sciences and Pharmacy Library, which opened Sept. 12 and provides nearly double the combined space of the two separate libraries it replaces. There is seating for 264 persons and room for many years of growth in the collections. Special library features include a multi-media room, compact shelving, a special collections room, two conference rooms and an attractive view to the north campus, including Ohio Stadium. Ray Yanscik, Architect's Office, 292-4240.

A $10 million University Hospitals construction project has reached the halfway mark. The three-story addition to the Medical Logistical Facility is ready for occupancy this month. It will house a 38-bed surgical intensive care unit as well as space for emergency equipment, pharmacy, lockers, conferences and storage. Renovation will soon begin on the Doan Hall space vacated by the move of the SICU to the new space. Robert Lopeman, Architect's Office, 292-2165.

Work began this summer on the first phase of the Library Book Depository. This $3.7 million building on Kenny Road in the University Services Center north of Lane Avenue, will provide economical, high density storage for infrequently used books. It will have filing, retrieval and delivery services. John Frazier, Architect's Office, 292-0958.

At the Marion campus design is proceeding on a library and classroom facility that will serve both Ohio State at Marion and the Marion Technical College. It will accommodate current library technology and include audio-visual communication. Plans are for a flexible design to provide multipurpose use of the facility. Construction should begin this winter and be completed in 1996. Ray Yanscik, Architect's Office, 292-4240.

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At the Mansfield campus, major renovations are being completed on Ovalwood Hall, which will provide additional classroom space, two new computer laboratories, a new behavioral sciences laboratory, and a new career exploration center. In addition, work is continuing on the Conard Learning Center, a two-story addition to Bromfield Hall, which will provide space to consolidate various developmental education programs, add two more computer classrooms (bringing the campus total to six), and add a fully interactive distant learning classroom. Rodger Smith, assistant director, OSU-Mansfield, (419) 755-4011.

EVENTS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

The annual Farm Science Review will be held Sept. 20-22 at the Molly Caren Agricultural Center, located 30 miles west of Columbus on U.S. 40 near London. From 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, visitors can see displays by nearly 600 agricultural exhibitors, attend educational demonstrations and exhibits and take in a variety of other programs. The popular Home, Yard and Garden programs feature information on everything from roaches to home-based business, and the antique equipment display contains about 1,000 items. The demonstration farms provide an on-site comparison of the profitability and quality of different farming methods. Stan Ernst, College of Food, Agricultural and Environmental Sciences, 292-2011.

The Wexner Center for the Arts has announced its schedule of exhibits and programs for the coming year. Opening exhibits are House Rules, a provocative look at what we think about houses and homes; Burning Beds, the premiere of a survey of paintings, drawings and sculptures by Argentine artist Guillermo Kuitca; and Between the Frames: The Forum, an audio-visual installation by Spanish-born artist Muntados which presents a portrait of the personalities and opinions that influence what art is. The exhibits and the regularly scheduled Thursday and Saturday walk-in tours are free, as are most lectures. There are admission charges for films and most performances, but a new membership program offers significant discounts and parking privileges for those who join. Membership levels begin at $40.

Special exhibition tours can be arranged for groups of eight or more by contacting the Wexner Center's education department, which also is offering a seminar specifically for elementary and secondary school teachers on Oct. 21 in conjunction with Central Ohio Teachers' Association Day. Darnell Lautt, Wexner Center, 292-0330.

Take an informative and interesting look behind the scenes at The Ohio State University Medical Center's open house from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 6. This back stage look will give visitors a close-up view of "Intensive Caring" and an inside view of how a major medical center operates. Look for more information to come from Medical Center Communications, 293-3737.
Fitness Forums begin its third season Sept. 15 at the Lane Avenue Shopping Center. These free programs from the Offices of Geriatrics and Gerontology at The Ohio State University Medical Center are held the third Thursday of each month at the shopping center and focus on health and wellness for older adults. The first topic is life-long learning and will be presented by Michael Hoza of Ohio State's Office of Continuing Education. He'll explain Program 60, which offers free enrollment in university classes to older adults. Sandi Latimer, Medical Center Communications, 293-3737.

In 1995, the Ohio State University Cartoon, Graphic and Photographic Arts Research Library is planning a year-long celebration of the centennial of the American comic strip. Four library exhibits will follow each other through the year, and another is planned for the Columbus Museum of Art in late summer. The library will host the fifth triennial Festival of Cartoon Art on Aug. 25-26, with such featured speakers as Robb Armstrong, Bruce Beattie, Bill Griffith, Jeff MacNelly, Lynn Johnston, Toni Menendez, Trina Robbins, Lee Salem, Nancy Tew, Anita Tobias, and Garry Trudeau. Persons interested in attending the festival should call 292-0538 to put their names on a mailing list to receive more information and ticket applications. Lucy Caswell, Cartoon, Graphic and Photographic Arts Research Library, 292-0538.

Tickets are available now for the Department of Theatre's 1994-95 season. The six-production season opens Oct. 26 with George Bernard Shaw's witty and satirical Arms and the Man. The plays continue with Inspecting Carol, a contemporary comedy set in a financially faltering regional theater; Gym Rats, a parable built around basketball by local playwright Farrell Foreman; The Country Wife, a classic adult comedy by William Wycherley, first published in 1675; Franz Kafka's surreal journey, The Trial, as adapted for the stage by Steven Berkoff; and Dancing at Lughnasa, a family drama by Brian Friel which won the 1992 Tony Award for Best Play. One-half hour before each Saturday matinee, the audience is invited to meet with the dramaturg for an insider's sneak preview of the play. After Thursday performances, the cast and director will be on hand for discussions with the audience. For ticket information, call the theater box office at 292-2295 during business hours.

Paul Starr, a leading American health care expert and Pulitzer Prize winner, will deliver the fifth annual Midland Lecture at 4 p.m. on Nov. 10 in the Fawcett Center for Tomorrow. Starr, an advisor to the development of President Clinton's health plan, will address "The Future of American Health Care." Elizabeth Samuels, College of Medicine Communications, 293-3737.
The Battelle Endowment for Technology and Human Affairs will celebrate its 20th year by funding educational and public service programs examining the interactions between science and technology and the needs and aspirations of persons and societies. The endowment was created in 1975 with a gift from Battelle Memorial Institute with the aim of influencing future leaders so that scientists and engineers become more sensitive to social needs and so that others gain a better understanding of the capabilities and limitations of science and technology. Programs funded since last fall have included a holography exhibit and conference; a video theatrical presentation on the social implications of medical technology; computer-based teaching modules for secondary schools using real-time weather data; and interactive digital art and virtual reality research, studio, exhibit and conferences. Professor Larry A. Brown, 292-2320.
PROVOST OUTLINES 23 ACADEMIC PRIORITIES FOR 1994-95

COLUMBUS -- Ohio State University Provost Richard Sisson has outlined 23 academic priorities for the coming academic year, which officially begins with the first day of autumn quarter classes, Sept. 21.

The priorities are clustered in three areas: academic enrichment, quality and economy, and long-term academic organization and planning.

One of the academic enrichment priorities calls for changes to rules for faculty promotion and tenure, Sisson said.

A committee last year examined the policies and processes used to reward faculty. Its proposal "essentially overhauls the promotion and tenure system," said Nancy Rudd, vice provost. The new rules would clarify standards and standardize procedures, she said.

Because the changes are in the form of faculty rules, they will have to be approved by various governing bodies, up to and including the Board of Trustees, Rudd said. Taking the rules through the governance process ensures that many people will have a chance to discuss the changes, and "ensures the stamp of approval," she said.

Another priority, affirmative action, "is essential this year," Sisson said.

Rudd said that affirmative action plans from individual units have been approved by the Office of Human Resources. Now, in collaboration with Academic Affairs, Human Resources will draw up a campuswide plan "not so much focused on hiring goals and availability pools, but on broad philosophical goals for the next three years," she said. The plan also would include how to evaluate its success and ways to make updates quickly if necessary.

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Academic enrichment also includes investing in promising research programs. The university will continue to seek external funding for molecular life sciences, and begin to strengthen applied social and public policy studies, said Sisson and Edward Hayes, vice president for research.

The offices of Academic Affairs and Research will continue "defining other thrust areas in which we feel the University can invest its resources for long-term capital gains rather than quick cash," Sisson said.

"The challenge is to find areas where there is congruence between academic offerings, our priorities, opportunities for external funding, and the highest level of scholarship --- and to do it in the context of the University's long-range planning," Hayes said.

University concentration will be not only on research but on the student, Sisson pledged. "Next year, we may look back on this as the Year of the Student," he said. Efforts include the Taskforce on the Undergraduate Student Experience study.

Another initiative involves advances in teaching technology. Ohio State's use of computers and CD-ROM in classrooms is blossoming, said Robert Arnold, vice provost.

Included is a new Emerging Technology Studio in the College of the Arts, which "should have considerable impact throughout the University, just as the Advanced Computing Center for the Arts and Design has had an impact on the College of Medicine's use of virtual reality (to teach surgical techniques)."

Also, the Department of Statistics is creating a computerized encyclopedia of statistical situations for students majoring in different areas. An art student or a business major can select a tutorial that matches his or her interest, Arnold said.

In the College of Humanities, he noted, language faculty have created a computer program using CD-ROM that guides students through environmental situations, such as what phrases to use when shopping.

Contact: Richard Sisson, senior vice president for academic affairs and provost, (614) 292-8424
Academic Affairs academic agenda 1994-95

Academic enrichment

-- Substantive program areas for investment: Molecular life sciences, applied social and public policy studies, and enhancing program excellence

-- Enhancing the undergraduate education and experience: Teaching improvements, teaching technologies, and recruitment, retention and financial assistance programs

-- Faculty roles and rewards: Teaching and workload, and promotion and tenure policies and procedures

-- Academic affirmative action plan: Benchmarks, accountability, and rewards

Quality and economy

-- Enrollment planning: sizing the University and its programs

-- Responsibility centered management: Full cost accounting, responsibility based budgeting, and multiyear budget

-- Rationalizing information infrastructure

-- Accreditation and program review

-- Leadership training for academic administrators

Long-term academic organization and planning

-- Academic reorganization: Second phase changes in programs and degree offerings, first phase in inter-college mergers and department transfers, first phase in additional intra-college reorganization

-- Academic support units: Continuation of reorganization

-- Faculty full-time equivalent (FTE) allocation from the early retirement incentive program

-- Defining and funding Universitywide academic services

-- Master Plan
OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY PREPARES FOR 1995-96 ACADEMIC YEAR

COLUMBUS -- The Ohio State University's "city within a city" will swell with the arrival of nearly 49,000 students in the next few days. Autumn Quarter classes begin Sept. 20.

The Office of Admissions and Financial Aid anticipates 48,700 students will be enrolled at the Columbus campus, a slight decrease from last year's 49,542 total. Of these students, about 5,800 will be new, first-quarter freshman.

About 6,000 students will be arriving at Ohio State's other campuses at Lima, Mansfield, Marion, and Newark, and at the Agricultural Technical Institute in Wooster.

The freshman class will include more than 90 National Merit Scholars, one of the largest classes in the nation.

Some highlights of the new academic year follow.

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Admissions contact: Gail Capel Stephenoff, 292-5648.

Note to reporters: The person listed as the contact for each item will have the best information about the story. However, feel free to call on our news services staff for assistance with these or other Ohio State news stories: Tom Spring, 292-8309, Spring.18@osu.edu; Amy Murray, 292-8385, Murray-Goedde.1@osu.edu; Ruth Gerstner, 292-8424; Gerstner.2@osu.edu; or Tracy Turner, 688-3682; Turner.44@osu.edu

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In the Colleges

The College of the Arts will create an experimental teaching facility in the arts and technology, focusing particularly on the visual arts. The project is an expansion of the Emerging Technologies Studio, which employs interactive technologies, CD-ROM, and other multimedia approaches for instructional research and education. Advanced Computing Center in the Arts and Design, 292-3416.

The college’s administrative offices moved this month to Mendenhall Laboratory where they will remain during the renovation of Mershon Auditorium. Lois Foreman Wernet, 292-8835.

This year, the Department of Theatre will be piloting the Theatre of the New Eye, a multicultural project that will use multidisciplinary class work as a basis for producing new and innovative performance works. Much of the work will revolve around a "research to performance" method that will focus on selected themes. In the coming year, project participants will focus on "Rage and Violence in Our Communities." Lois Foreman Wernet, 292-8835.

AmeriCorps, the nation's community service enterprise, has turned to the Reading Recovery program in the College of Education to help upgrade literacy in urban America. The college, in alliance with the Charles A. Dana Center for Mathematics and Science Education at the University of Texas, is spearheading the effort to advance reading, math, and science skills of elementary children at risk of falling behind their peers.

The college will work for two years developing the training program for the literacy portion of the project in its various sites across the country and to oversee the effort at Highland Avenue and Medary elementary schools in Columbus. Grants from the National Service Corp. and the Charles Dana Foundation will provide about $7 million during the next three years to fund the AmeriCorps project for Math, Literacy and Science in four states.

"We're hoping to develop a model for the rest of the country, one that has children engaged in meaningful school work early enough that we capture their enthusiasm for learning and maintain it," said Gay Su Pinnell, professor of education and director of Reading Recovery.

Developed in New Zealand, Reading Recovery was implemented in the United States over the last decade by Ohio State professors. It has become the most widely acclaimed reading program for children at risk of illiteracy. Gay Su Pinnell, 292-0711.
In the College of Engineering, the welding engineering laboratories are tentatively scheduled to move next spring into the $9.2 million Edison Joining Technology Center (EJTC). College officials expect the move to further strengthen materials joining education and research at Ohio State. The center is being built on west campus to accommodate expansion of the Edison Welding Institute, and will be the site of all welding engineering labs. Dana Stone, 292-4064.

The proposed Center for Integrated Design (CID) is planning several projects this year, following receipt of a financial commitment for an implementation grant from Ford Motor Company. CID is applying for academic recognition from Ohio State, and will be coordinating with faculty, industry and government representatives on interdisciplinary training workshops, courses and design-oriented research projects. Manjula Waldron, 292-2896.

The College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences, is continuing its efforts to reinvent the land-grant university of the 21st century. The college, one of the first at Ohio State to restructure, is going a step further to more effectively and efficiently meet the research, teaching, and service needs of the public. The strategy includes building working partnerships across disciplines and with other colleges within the university, other universities, and diverse constituency groups. L.H. Newcomb or Marilyn Trefz, 292-6891.

Stone Lab, the oldest freshwater experiment station in the country, is celebrating its centennial. The facility, on Gibraltar Island and Peach Point near Put-in-Bay, provides a variety of courses and research opportunities for faculty and students attending public and private universities in Ohio. Stone Lab is operated by the School of Natural Resources at Ohio State. Jeffrey M. Reutter, 292-8949 or Reutter.1@osu.edu.

This coming year, the College of Human Ecology will celebrate its centennial by opening the Schottenstein Wing of the Historic Costume and Textiles Collection in the newly expanded Campbell Hall on Neil Avenue.

The addition features a two-level gallery for the Historic Costume and Textiles Collection, along with storage and curation facilities. It also includes a two-story atrium which will serve as a student center and alumni meeting area and a state-of-the-art Ross Teaching Laboratory. The addition will also house the Lena Bailey
Faculty Lounge, the Phi Upsilon Omicron Student Lounge, and faculty and staff offices.

The $3.4 million facility was funded through gifts and state allocations.

Programs in home economics were first offered at Ohio State in 1896 and the college has planned an 18-month celebration, beginning in January.

Jerelyn Schultz, 292-8119, or Karen Wheel, 292-6761 or Wheel.1@osu.edu.

Within the **College of Mathematical and Physical Sciences**: 

-- The Department of Chemistry will move into the new addition to Evans Laboratory. The $14.6 million addition provides about 25,000 square feet of research laboratories and faculty offices for expanded chemistry programs. This facility will also serve as temporary space for the Department of Chemistry while McPherson Laboratory is totally renovated. The McPherson renovation is in the design stage now. The new chemistry building between Evans and McPherson is now called Celeste Laboratory. Matthew Platz, 292-6723.

-- Students enrolled in courses offered by the Department of Geological Sciences will be able to take classes once again in newly renovated and expanded Mendenhall Laboratory. William Ausich, 292-7230.

-- Faculty members in the Department of Statistics are participating in the new Biostatistics Center, a comprehensive data analysis, design, and research group. The center opened on July 1. Thomas Santner, 292-2866.

The **Department of Computer and Information Science** (CIS) is in the process of changing the name of its Bachelor of Science degree in the College of Engineering from Computer and Information Science to Computer Science and Engineering. The new name is more reflective of the actual program of study, and also will qualify the department to seek engineering accreditation for the program. The name change has been approved by the College of Engineering faculty. It must also be approved by the Board of Trustees and the Ohio Board of Regents.

The arrival in January of Mary Jean Harrold from Clemson University will bring to five the number of faculty in the department who are recipients of the National Science Foundation Career Award or its predecessor, the National Young Investigator Award. Professors Tom Page and Dhabaleswar Panda received the award earlier this year.

The department and Hewlett-Packard have been working together to bring advanced computing technology to Ohio State students. During the past year, the department

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installed new high-performance color work stations in faculty offices and in laboratories used for computer and information science courses. The department also is working with Hewlett-Packard to evaluate and deploy advanced networking technology, so that multimedia can be more effectively used in computer-and-information-science instruction and research. Stuart Zweben, 292-5973.

The Lantern, the laboratory newspaper of the School of Journalism, is believed to be the first student newspaper in the United States to make its copy available via telephone. The audiotext service is available by calling 688-5465. The Lantern LINK (Lantern Information Network), provides national news, weather information, entertainment information, horoscopes, soap opera updates and sports scores. The Lantern hopes to add local and campus news to the service this fall. Ray Catalino, 292-6749.

The College of Pharmacy will open an outpatient clinic pharmacy on Oct. 1 with long-range plans to make it an ambulatory teaching facility. Pharmacy students will be involved in all aspects of its operation. The pharmacy will operate under a pharmaceutical care philosophy with a stronger emphasis on patient-pharmacist communication, the provision of in-depth medication counseling, and pharmacist monitoring of therapeutic drug regimens. The pharmacy will serve Ohio State faculty and staff and patients discharged from University Hospitals. Aly Bradley, 292-2266.

Twenty-one new doctoral students began classes in July, up from 10 two years ago. Pharmacy Day, a daylong open house featuring tours and presentations on admission requirements, curriculum, financial aid, and career opportunities, will be held Nov. 4. Sally Haltom, 292-7255.

Career Fair, Jan. 16-19, will feature exhibits from about 60 employers from all types of pharmacy practices. The event is sponsored by Ohio State’s Academy of Students of Pharmacy. Aly Bradley, 292-2266.

For the first time, patrons of University Libraries can borrow directly from the collected holdings of all OhioLINK affiliated libraries. Through OhioLINK, a borrower can search for materials on-line from member libraries around the state, make a request, and have the material delivered to the user’s home library in about three days. In comparison, the traditional interlibrary loan process takes two or more weeks. OhioLINK’s 17-million volume central catalog contains books owned by Ohio’s public universities, Case Western Reserve University, the University of Dayton, the State Library of Ohio, and community- and technical-college libraries. William J. Studer, 292-6151.

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The Libraries' new Book Depository/Archives building is open on Kenny Road between Lane Avenue and Ackerman Road. University Archives has moved its offices and collections from Converse Hall. According to William Studer, director of University Libraries, the $3.7-million facility provides dense storage of lesser used library materials in a warehouse-like setting with closely controlled temperature and humidity conducive to preserving paper. Materials stored in the Book Depository will be retrieved for users several times daily. William J. Studer, (614) 292-6151, or Raimund Goerler, 292-2409.

The Health Science Library has re-opened at 175 W. 11th Ave., It will be in the Jesse Owens Recreation Center South pending remodeling of its permanent facility. William J. Studer, 292-2409.

Students in the university honors program will again be volunteering their time at the Indianola Middle School. Last year, more than 70 students volunteered an hour a week. Honors program officials expect 50 students will volunteer this fall, with 30 more being trained. The students assist in the classroom, provide tutoring, monitor the playground, and help with music lessons, art lessons, computers and sports.

More than 140 honors students, including 100 first-year students, will discuss Alan Lightman's book, Einstein's Dreams, in small groups with faculty members on Monday of Welcome Week. The students read the book during the summer. This project, part of the John Rudolph Honors Book Program, brings an academic twist to Welcome Week and begins to introduce honors students to the faculty. The book-reading program will be repeated winter and spring quarters with the authors joining the group each quarter for discussion.

This year, each new honors student will be matched with an upper-class honors student known as a peer mentor. The peer mentor serves to help the new student adjust to Ohio State. In addition, peer mentors go to honors survey classes to discuss involvement with the honors program.

Honors staff are planning Leadership Ohio State, a year-long leadership development program available to students. David Strauss, 292-3135 or Strauss.15@osu.edu.

Officials at the Agricultural Technical Institute in Wooster are expecting nearly 800 students, up from 740 a year ago, in what would be the second largest enrollment in the school's 23-year history.

So far, 68 students have indicated that they will be studying in the school's new Associate of Science degree
program. That compares to original estimates of 25 to 30. The degree option allows students at Ohio State's Wooster campus to earn the first half of a bachelor's degree, then transfer to the Columbus campus. The program resulted from interest among students who wanted to continue their education in agriculture, but were frustrated because some of their credits from Ohio State ATI's traditional technical program did not transfer to Columbus.

"Students have been looking for this for a long time," said Bill Anderson, director of the institute. "Since ATI's inception, students have wanted to transfer to other universities. This Associate of Science degree program gives them greater flexibility. They can go to the College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences with nearly perfect transfer of credits. This didn't always happen in the past."

To accommodate future students, Ohio State officials are planning a complex of 118 apartments to open in two years. Three of every four students must relocate to attend Ohio State ATI, a result of the institute's statewide mission.

Bill Anderson, (614) 292-7115 or (216) 264-3911, ext. 1212; or Liana R. Huff, extension 1216, or Huff.29@osu.edu.

The Ohio State University-Mansfield will break ground in November for the John B. Conard Learning Center, which will house the Center for Academic Enrichment and a "distance learning" room that will allow two-way video instruction from the Columbus campus and other remote locations. The building also will have study rooms, a lecture room, computer labs, classrooms, and staff offices.

Kirk Philipich will join the Mansfield campus winter quarter as the first full-time business faculty member at an Ohio State regional campus. The hiring of Philipich, who has a doctorate in business administration from Indiana University, will help the Mansfield campus offer employees of area companies the opportunity to complete a business degree.

Ohio State-Mansfield's "Poised for Advancement" Campaign has generated $2.1 million in gifts and pledges. Funds will go to scholarships benefiting dozens of students, the Conard Learning Center, a new baccalaureate program in business administration, and faculty research and development activities.

Rodger C. Smith, (419) 755-4215.

Elementary econometrics will be offered for the first time this fall at The Ohio State University-Marion. Also known as Economics 444, the course is a market-oriented approach to economic principles and research methods. The
course will benefit area marketing personnel responsible for their company’s market research and analysis of survey data and for marketing managers who do forecasting for their company. The course, to be taught by Colin Feng, is part of the Marion campus efforts to add business courses to the curriculum and develop a business degree program. Lori Stevenson, (614) 389-6786.

FACULTY, STAFF, STUDENT, AND COMMUNITY SERVICES

Last spring, Visitor Relations began a program called "University Hosts." University hosts are students who serve the Office of Admissions and Financial Aid in a variety of volunteer capacities. They escort visitors around campus, take prospective students to lunch, accompany large campus tours to provide personal attention to our guests and meet and greet people. With the move to the new Welcome Center in Enarson Hall this year, the student volunteers will become increasingly important to the university’s recruitment effort, according to Laura Lembo, coordinator of visitor relations.

"Talking to a real live student, one-on-one, is typically something only private, small schools can manage," said Lembo. "We are going to do it at Ohio State."

Visitor Relations plans to increase the number of volunteers to 50 students from the present 25.

Lembo said the participation of volunteers enables them to form closer relationships with their peers and university administrators and cements their commitment to Ohio State.

Late this fall, Campus Partners will complete a comprehensive improvement plan for the University District and will identify specific projects to be initiated.

Ohio State established Campus Partners last January as a non-profit community redevelopment corporation to work with the university, the City of Columbus, and the neighborhoods to revitalize the residential and retail areas around Ohio State.

Campus Partners has employed a team of national and local consultants to prepare a comprehensive improvement plan with an emphasis on issues of safety, traffic and parking, retail and housing markets, trash collection, code enforcement, human services, and urban design and land use. In addition, Campus Partners has developed an extensive community participation process through which some 500 residents, students and others have offered their advice and concerns in public meetings and on task forces.

The consulting team and Campus Partners staff are reviewing the public input and are refining the

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recommendations that will form the basis of the improvement plan. A draft of the plan will be circulated later this fall, and public meetings will be scheduled to give people an opportunity to respond.

Although the improvement plan could take 10 to 15 years to fully implement, Campus Partners expects to identify specific initiating projects that will have immediate positive effects on the area and that will lay the groundwork for programs and projects that would come later. Examples of possible initiating projects could include incentive programs to encourage home ownership in the University District; improvements in the public services of safety, trash collection and code enforcement; and infrastructure investments to revitalize the retail market on High Street.

Barry Humphries, president, or Steve Sterrett, community affairs director, 294-7333.

BRUTUS, the automated class scheduler for students, now allow students to phone in for their grade reports. Students simply call BRUTUS, and enter their Social Security number and personal access code. John Orwig or Helen Styrcula, 292-3947.

The Buck*I*D Card, introduced to the Columbus campus last fall, now doubles as an AT&T long distance calling card for faculty, staff and students. It also is accepted by many local businesses for making electronic cash purchases. Each card has an ISO number -- an international identification number -- and a bar code that will carry validation information in lieu of the old fee stickers. Holders can use the cards to enter dorms, classroom buildings, and Larkins Hall recreation center. Valerie Shafer, Residence and Dining Halls, 292-2431, or Greg Ashe, 292-8845.

University Police are using the World Wide Web to provide crime alerts and other information to the university community. John Kleberg, 292-7970.

The USG Student Escort Service and University Police Student Safety Service have been consolidated to enhance services. David Stelzer, 292-3294.

Ohio State alumni can connect electronically with the Alumni Association via The Ohio State Alumni Connection on CompuServe. Linda Crossley, 292-3811.

The Ohio Union Food Service is offering catered luncheons and dinners, informal deli buffets, and receptions, delivered box lunches, and a deli and bakery in

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the Ohio Union Mall. To concentrate on those services, the Terrace Dining Room has been closed. Patricia Ashbaugh, 292-COOK.

The University Bookstore, in conjunction with the Department of Athletics, is offering a mail order service of selected clothing from Champion called the "Locker Room Collection." Brochures are available at all Ohio State bookstores. Robert R. Carlson, 292-2991.

BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS

Students will find several new buildings or additions open to them this fall.

In addition to the Campbell Hall and Evans Lab additions, and the Book Depository/Archives building, Ohio State has other new facilities.

One is a three-floor addition to the existing Medical Logistical facility and renovated space in Doan Hall. These areas will house the Surgical Intensive Care Unit, providing 24-hour intensive monitoring of surgical patients. The project cost $10.6 million.

The $5.6 million Northwood and High Building houses the Family Medical Center, an employment services center, and a community meeting room for the immediate neighborhood. The building is on the site of the old Northwood School. Jill Morelli, 292-4458 or Morelli.3@osu.edu.

Students returning to campus will see improved landscaping this fall, in the form of 21 beds of annual flowers and 41 beds of perennials, featuring nearly 4,800 new plants, shrubs and trees. Some 1,500 mums will be added to the annual beds this fall. Students can enjoy the landscape from picnic tables installed near Denney Hall, Derby Hall, and Lincoln Tower. Other tables will be added this fall near the Central Classroom Building and French Field House. The Office of Physical Facilities also has installed or repaired sidewalks throughout campus. During the coming year, 200 additional bicycle racks will be installed around campus, with priority given to areas around Lincoln and Morrill towers and Larkins Hall. Chuck Smith, 292-0560.

Physical Facilities will begin work Autumn Quarter on improving outdoor lighting in the South Oval, Mirror Lake Hollow and Browning Amphitheater, and on replacing 33 emergency telephones and adding 92 new emergency phones to enhance campus security. At Mirror Lake, a floating fountain has been installed. Phil Soule, 292-7505.

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Students, faculty and staff can help Ohio State recycle mixed paper and newsprint. In the past, recycling efforts focused only on white paper and aluminum. The university recycled more than 900 tons of the materials last year, resulting in a savings of $108,312. Chuck Smith, 292-0560.

After a five-year break caused by lack of funds, Physical Facilities is cleaning windows in half of the buildings on campus. Cleaning of the remaining windows is to follow soon. Priority is being given to classroom buildings and buildings near construction sites. Bob Smith, 292-4138.

To enhance safety in the west campus parking lots, the Office of Traffic, Parking and Transportation will provide additional patrols during night hours, augmenting on-call shuttle service from west campus lots to residence halls. Sarah Blouch, 292-9800.

The Office of Real Estate and Property Management has moved from 2080 Neil Ave. to 53 W. 11th Ave. Leslie Winters, 688-3715.

EVENTS

New students took part in orientation programs this summer. Now, new faculty and teaching associates get their turn. About 88 of the 162 new faculty at Ohio State are expected to attend the New Faculty Orientation, Thursday and Friday (9/14-15) at the Faculty Club. Sessions include: information about the university, the student population, promotion and tenure, principles of effective lecturing, large classroom instruction, and teaching problem solving and critical thinking. An orientation to assist teaching associates in developing their teaching techniques, began Monday and runs through Wednesday. Li Tang, 292-3644; Christine Stanley, 292-3644.

Among the many "Welcome Week" activities greeting students as they return to the Columbus campus next week: Sunday (9/17), almost 8,000 students will begin moving into dormitories. President Gee will welcome students Monday (9/18) with an 11 a.m. convocation at St. John Arena followed by a picnic by the French Field House along the Olentangy River. Tuesday (9/19), students may attend a Student Organizations Fair. On Sept. 20, classes start and there's a scavenger hunt at the Drake and Ohio unions open house. Sept. 21 brings the "Just Say Hi" picnic and social on the west lawn of the Ohio Union, and a pep rally at St. John Arena. On Sept. 22, students may attend a party at the

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Wexner Center for the Arts to preview the Roy Lichtenstein exhibition and meet the artist. Brenda Fields, 292-2324.

Special events at the **Wexner Center for the Arts** this fall include "Roy Lichtenstein." The internationally acclaimed and immensely successful exhibition of the artist's work was organized by the Guggenheim Museum in New York. The exhibition, featuring more than 75 paintings and sculptures of the Ohio State alumnus, runs Sept. 23-Jan. 7.

The Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra with Wynton Marsalis will perform at 8 p.m. Sept. 15 in Mershon Auditorium. "Big Band Bird," a tribute to bebop legend Charlie "Bird" Parker by Slide Hampton and the JazzMasters will be featured at 8 p.m. Sept. 29 at Mershon.

Darnell Lautt, 292-0330 or 292-9923.

The Wexner Center for the Arts also offers educational programs available especially for teachers. This year’s **teacher workshops** include “Pop Art: The Language of America,” featuring Wexner Center curator Donna De Salvo, on Oct. 10, “Dots, Stripes, Strokes and Foils” with Ruth E. Fine, curator at the National Gallery of Art on Nov. 14, and “The ABCs of Modern Architecture,” featuring Ohio State doctoral candidate Janette Jelen Knowles, on Dec. 12.

Darnell Lautt, 292-0330 or 292-9923.

Ohio State President Gordon Gee and his wife, Constance Bumgarner Gee, assistant professor of art education, will "dot the i" in **Script Ohio** during halftime of the Ohio State-Washington game Saturday (9/16). The Ohio State University Marching Band will join with more than 600 band alumni to perform the quadruple Script Ohio to all four sides of the stadium, with the Gees dotting the alumni script to the west side of the field. The game begins at 3:30 p.m. in Ohio Stadium. Dave Carwile, 292-9678 or 431-3334, or Sports Information, 292-6861.

The **Things You Can’t Buy Anywhere Else Auction** will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. on the Oval side of University Hall prior to the Ohio State-Washington football game. The event is a fund raiser for the College of Humanities Alumni Scholarship Fund. The event features a buffet of international foods, entertainment by the Alumni Men’s Glee Club, and a live and silent auction. Among the many items people may bid on are a ride in the Goodyear Blimp, a bow tie signed by President E. Gordon Gee, and a wine tasting party for 20. The tailgate party and auction are open to all. Pre-registration is encouraged for the auction. Shari Lorbach, 292-1882.

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Vision to Action: The Art and Innovation of Hoyt L. Sherman will be displayed in Hopkins Hall Gallery from Sept. 18 through Oct. 5. Several special programs will be held in conjunction with the exhibition. Prudence Gill, 292-5072.

The 33rd annual Farm Science Review, will be held Sept. 19-21 at the Molly Caren Agricultural Center, U.S. 40 and Ohio 38, London. Some 125,000 people are expected to check out some 600 commercial exhibits representing 4,000 product lines, attend a variety of educational programs taught by Ohio State faculty, inspect conservation projects and programs, and watch hundreds of acres of tillage and harvesting demonstrations. Educational programs in the new Ohio State Central area, farmer-designed experiments growing corn with non-traditional nutrients such as molasses and fish residue, and a sculptural installation by an "artist in residence" are a few of the highlights. Gates open at 8 a.m. daily and close at 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday and 4 p.m. Thursday. Suzanne Steel, 292-9637 (campus), 852-7821 (review site), or steel@agvax2.ag.ohio-state.edu.

"Toward the Year 2000: Improving Women's Health in Ohio," the first comprehensive, statewide conference to examine women's health from a variety of perspectives, will be held Sept. 21-23 at the Greater Columbus Convention Center. Co-sponsored by the Ohio State University Medical Center and the Ohio Department of Health, the conference will look at health trends and characteristics unique to Ohio women. Bernadine Healy, dean of the College of Medicine, will provide an overview of women's health issues across the lifespan. Marianne Neifert, also known as "Dr. Mom," will examine women's multiple roles and complex lives, and suggest alternatives to the "Superwoman" myth. Betsy Samuels, 293-3737.

Two lectures about World War II will be given Sept. 22 and 23. The Ohio State University College of Humanities, the Department of History, and the Mershon Center are co-sponsoring the lectures at the 1995 Annual Meeting of the Ohio Historical Society. Ohio State alumnus Donald Kagan, professor of history and classics at Yale University, will discuss his book "On the Origins of War and the Preservation of Peace" Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. Allan Millett, professor of history at Ohio State, will speak on "What the U.S. Did to World War II and What the War did to Us," Saturday (9/23) at 2 p.m. Melinda Nelson, 292-1882.

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Ohio State will kick off its second major fund-raising campaign on Sept. 28 by asking university friends to "Affirm Thy Friendship." Campaign officials are expected to announce a goal in excess of $600 million. David Ferguson, 292-8646.

The Mansfield campus and the Office of Research will sponsor a conference on "Interdisciplinary Approaches to the American Identity: Cooperation or Chaos in the New America" Oct. 2-4. The conference will feature views of the American identity during rapid cultural and social change, with perspectives from home and abroad. Speakers include Alexey Nechayev, Samara State University, Samara, Russia; J.S. La Fontaine, professor emeritus, London School of Economics and Political Science; and Goh Abe, professor, Tokushima Bunri University, Kagawa, Japan. Rodger C. Smith, (419) 755-4215.

Peter G. Schultz, professor of chemistry at the University of California at Berkeley, will speak on "Lessons from the Immune System: From Catalysis to Superconductors" on Oct. 6. The Evans Award Lecture, sponsored by the Department of Chemistry, will be held at 3:30 p.m. in 100 McPherson Lab. Martin Caffrey, 292-6161.

The National Center for Science Teaching and Learning will host a workshop on "Science Education: That Really Works For All" on Oct. 7. The workshop will feature conversations with scientists and doctors exploring teaching strategies that reach more students, and will be held at the Eisenhower Clearinghouse at Kenny and Kinnear roads. Raquel Diaz-Sprague, 268-1488.

Ohio State's Engineering Research Center for Net Shape Manufacturing will host the International Advanced Technology for Die and Mold Manufacturing Conference and Exhibits Oct. 10-12 at the Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza. Taylan Altan, 292-5063.

Ohio State University volunteers will join with local residents and business people in the third "High on Pride" University Clean-up on Oct. 14. Some 1,500 volunteers removed 58 tons of trash from the neighborhood south and southeast of campus during the second High on Pride last spring. This fall, more than 2,000 volunteers are expected to clean the area east of campus, primarily by picking up litter and removing bulk trash. Volunteers will receive free T-shirts, snacks and soft drinks. Tracy Turner, 688-3682.

The university is observing its 125th anniversary this academic year. Ohio State was founded in 1870 as a land-
grant college through the Morrill Act signed by President Lincoln in 1862. The Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College began its first classes in 1873 with seven faculty members providing instruction in agriculture, ancient and modern languages, chemistry, geology, mathematics, and physics. The name was changed to The Ohio State University in 1878 when the first class graduated. Ruth Gerstner, 292-8424.

Ohio State will celebrate its 125 birthday on Oct. 16 with a huge cake during Homecoming week. Homecoming festivities will begin Oct. 14 with a 5K Run for Funds to benefit Operation Feed. Other activities during the week include the Nike Street Hockey challenge, the CBS College Tour, Mastercard Talent Show, Ohio State Trivia contest, a parade and pep rally, and the Oct. 21 football game between Ohio State and Purdue. Brenda Fields, 292-2324.

The School of Music has scheduled several concerts including the Concert Band Oct. 29, Marching Band Nov. 5; the University Symphony Orchestra with the Kronos Quartet on Nov. 9; and the Men's Glee Club Nov. 18. Other events include a holiday musical celebration, jazz festival, and more than 100 free recitals, concerts and lectures. Gary Lewis has been appointed associate professor of music and director of bands. Lois Foreman Wernet, 292-8835, or School of Music, 292-2300.


The Department of Dance will feature Corning Dances & Company with "Night of Question" Oct. 20-21, the annual Resident and Visiting Artists Concert with Andrew Harwood and faculty members, Nov. 16-18; 5 Minds Inc. featuring faculty members Susan Hadley, John Giffin, and Victoria Uris Nov. 1-4, the University Dance Company Feb. 22-24 and Feb. 28-March 2; and Victoria Uris March 6-9. Several student concerts are planned also. Karen Bell, 292-7977.
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OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY PREPARES FOR 1996-97 ACADEMIC YEAR

COLUMBUS -- As the changing of the leaves marks the beginning of a new academic year, some 49,000 students will begin autumn quarter classes Sept. 25 at The Ohio State University.

Although official figures will not be available for several weeks, the Office of Admissions and Financial Aid anticipates a similar number of students will be enrolled at the Columbus campus as last year when the total was 48,676. Of these, about 6,000 will be new, first-quarter freshmen.

Another 6,100 students will be arriving at Ohio State's campuses at Lima, Mansfield, Marion and Newark, and at the Agricultural Technical Institute in Wooster. Total university enrollment will be about 54,800.

The freshman class will include some 520 University Scholars, students who graduated in the top 3 percent of their high school classes. This is an increase over last year, when 406 University Scholars were enrolled.

Some highlights of the new academic year follow.

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IN THE COLLEGES

In the College of the Arts, the Department of Art Education is part of a national consortium that has received a $4.3 million challenge grant from the Annenberg Foundation to place arts education at the core of elementary and secondary school reform. The grant will provide funds for schools in six regional areas nationwide to demonstrate how an education in the arts will improve student achievement.

The School of Music has received academic enrichment funds from the Office of Academic Affairs to enhance research and teaching programs in music cognition, the study of perception, comprehension and performance of music. In the Department of History of Art, a project to encourage an active learning environment through the use of CD-ROM technology is underway with funds received from the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education. Lois Foreman Wernet, director of communications, 292-8835.

In response to recommendations on enhancing academic advising from the Committee on the Undergraduate Experience, the Colleges of the Arts and Sciences, under the leadership of the new Executive Dean Kermit L. Hall, is going to be much more directly involved in the oversight of the advising service unit. Serving as the undergraduate dean is Martha M. Garland, associate dean of humanities and one of the co-chairs of CUE.

With expanded funding from the Office of Academic Affairs, the colleges have hired three additional academic counselors and are making various service improvements for students. In order to integrate each student's program more fully with respect to the relationship between general education courses and the major program, counselors will work more directly with the colleges in which their students are enrolled. Martha Garland, Arts and Sciences, 292-9184.

The College of Education will hold a conference for public school teachers and administrators, community leaders and university faculty on Oct. 26. at the Ramada University Hotel. The conference will focus on partnerships in education and issues such as technology, funding, international teaching, cooperative learning and collaborative development of school-to-work curricula. Nancy Swearengen, administrative assistant, 292-2743.

The College of Engineering will hold its annual activities fair Oct. 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information on engineering professional societies and fraternal organizations will be available. Members of the engineering student project team will display their designs. The college will hold its engineering
career expo Oct. 17 with representatives from some 100 major companies and 1,500 students expected to participate. An interactive videoconferencing system will be available for employers to interview candidates during the expo. Judy Kauffeld, communications director, 292-9615.

In the College of Humanities, the Department of Classics and the Modern Greek Program have merged to form the Department of Greek and Latin. The department is one of few programs nationwide that offers a major graduate program in classics that is connected with a modern Greek program offering studies in Greek language and culture from its beginning to the present. William Batstone, department chair, 292-2673.

The College of Human Ecology will premiere an exhibition of the Historic Costume and Textiles Collection, Fashioning the Future, Oct. 26 with a reception and dinner for supporters of the collection. The exhibit and a lecture series will open to the public in November.

A body image task force formed in the Department of Consumer and Textile Sciences, will use education, research and outreach to encourage healthy behaviors related to body image. The universitywide task force will focus on risky behaviors practiced by individuals, including eating disorders, obsessive exercise or weight training, substance abuse and other compulsive behaviors. Nancy Rudd, associate professor, 292-4385.

"Partners for Diversity," a project of the Ottawa National Wildlife Refuge, the Toledo Public Schools, Gibsonburg Schools, Ohio State University Extension and the School of Natural Resources, will sponsor a two-day workshop Sept. 27-28 at the Ottawa Wildlife Refuge for Toledo area science teachers. The focus will be "Water Quality Analysis and Wetland Ecology." This project aims to encourage minority high school students to consider a career in natural resources and environmental science.

The School of Natural Resources has also added a new soil science curriculum for undergraduates at the Columbus Campus. Mary Jacobs, administrative secretary, 292-8522.

Ten students in the College of Nursing will take part in a pilot accelerated program beginning autumn quarter. The students will enroll in theory, clinical and supportive nursing courses totaling at least 35 credit hours per quarter. The college will evaluate the program for continuation in the next academic year.

An interactive classroom, intended to enhance students' educational experiences through the use of multimedia and communications curricula, will open in the college autumn quarter. The 20-workstation classroom network includes an electronic overhead, interactive whiteboard and data projector. Instructor and student sessions can be projected to the class.
This will enable instructors to include video and still images in examination and course packets, as well as enhance statistical instruction, CD-ROM based supplemental courseware, computer orientation for incoming students, on-line testing and faculty-development courseware. Douglas Brownfield, computer specialist, 292-8199.

Renovations in the College of Pharmacy include the addition of a model pharmacy in Parks Hall. The pharmacy will be a major teaching site in the professional educational programs and focus on prescription, self-care and clinical management. The college will hold its annual open-house recruitment program Oct. 19. It will include presentations on admissions, curriculum and pharmacy careers, as well as facility tours and demonstrations. Kenneth Hale, assistant dean, 292-2266.

In the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, Barbara Andersen, a professor of psychology, has received a five-year grant of $3.8 million from the National Institute of Mental Health to study psychological intervention for women with breast cancer. This augments an $800,000 grant from the U.S. Army Medical Research and Materials Command to study stress and immunity in breast cancer. Barbara Andersen, 292-4236.

A new academic program, the survey research unit, has been formed and will serve as the focus for interdisciplinary academic studies regarding survey methods. Paul Lavrakas, director of survey research, 292-1061

The Prior Health Sciences Library will move from its temporary home in the Jesse Owens Recreation Center South on Oct. 9 back to its renovated permanent location at 376 W. 10th Ave., which opens Oct. 21. New features include: 20 public computers that access library resources; seven conference rooms for group study and meetings; journals from 1960 to present and books from 1970 to present available on-site; a consumer health collection to provide library materials to the community, and a medical heritage collection containing archives of prominent physicians. Susan Kroll, Prior Health Sciences Library, 292-9810.

At the Mansfield campus, the new $1.5 million John B. Conard Learning Center will open during winter quarter. The facility will feature a distance learning room for two-way video instruction from the Columbus campus and other remote locations. Rodger C. Smith, public relations, (419) 755-4011.

A new $7.1 million library and classroom building opens on the Marion campus autumn quarter. The facility offers computer-based classrooms for English and mathematics, expanded study areas, a general computer laboratory and a research room.

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The George Alber Enterprise Center continues to provide educational, research, and resource expertise to facilitate economic growth. The center incorporates academic credit and continuing education course credit options in lifelong learning needs of the community. Lori Stevenson, public relations, (614) 292-9133.

FACULTY, STAFF, STUDENT, AND COMMUNITY SERVICES

In-line skating, hip-hop aerobics and yoga are three new fitness programs offered by the Department of Recreation and Intramural Sports beginning autumn quarter at Larkins Hall. In addition, several new intramural sports programs are being offered, including a basketball league for players less than 6 feet tall, darts, card games, table tennis and horseshoes.

A feasibility study was begun over the summer to identify the facilities necessary to address the comprehensive recreational, educational and athletic program needs that will lead to the increased quality of student life on campus. Lisa Rothkopf, Liz Davis, or Diane Jensen, recreation and intramural sports, 292-7671.

The university telecommunications system UNITS will provide a cable TV campus information channel, which will allow university departments and student organizations to advertise events, share information and highlight services. The channel will be available to all undergraduate and graduate students living in university housing. Lisa Baker, UNITS, 292-8040.

The University Bookstore on Millikin Road will have special extended hours the first week of classes and will open one half-hour earlier throughout the year to better serve students. The new daily hours are Monday-Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Robert Carlson, director, 292-2991.

The Division of Traffic and Parking has established new bus routes that provide faster, more efficient service on the Columbus campus, and installed new clocks at three bus stops that show arrival times of the buses.

A celebration will be held at the West Campus parking lots Sept. 25-26 to welcome students who elect to park on West Campus and ride the bus to and from classes. Staff armed with "ask me" buttons will answer questions and provide assistance. Helen DeSantis, business management, 292-4135.

Scarlet and Gray tortilla chips have made their way to Ohio grocers, along with a full line of "Brutus Buckeye’s All-American

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Party Supplies.” The Brutus line will feature tortilla chips and salsa, potato chips, pretzels, popcorn, barbecue sauce and a gourmet style root beer in a collector’s series commemorative bottle from Columbus micro-brewer Hoster’s Brewing Company. Anne Chasser, director of the office of Trademark and Licensing Services, 292-1562.

EVENTS

The Wexner Center for the Arts has announced its schedule of exhibits and programs for the coming year. Open exhibits are Hall of Mirrors: Art and Film Since 1945, punctuated by the mini film festival of the Library of Congress' National Film Registry Tour; Evidence, which brings together the work of eight international photographers who explore architecture and the built environment; and the new Theatrical Impulse series, which will bring to the center a variety of programs ranging from solo performances to plays to dance theater works by artists from around the world.

The exhibits and the regularly scheduled Thursday and Saturday walk-in tours are free, as are most lectures. There are admission charges for film and most performances, but a membership program offers significant discounts and parking privileges for those who join. Membership levels begin at $46.

Special exhibition tours can be arranged for groups of eight or more by contacting the Wexner Center’s education department, which also is offering Teachers at the Center, a series of monthly workshops for teachers to offer innovative ways of introducing the art of our time into classroom curriculum. Darnell Lautt, Wexner Center, 292-0330.

The Office of Minority Affairs will host a Welcoming Celebration for the third group of Young Scholars Program freshmen and their parents on Sept. 22 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Frank W. Hale Black Jr. Black Cultural Center.

The Young Scholars Program gives first generation college-bound Ohio minority students a college education at little or no cost to the students. The goal of the program is to increase the number of underrepresented minority students at the college level with particular emphasis on African American, Latino American, Native American, and Appalachian students. Funding for the program comes from Ohio State, grants and other sources, including private donors.

In 1994, 93 Young Scholars enrolled in Ohio State, and 180 Young Scholars entered in 1995. With this third entering class of 180 students, there will be 453 Young Scholars at Ohio State. Students are chosen in the sixth grade by a committee of educators in their hometowns based on a written essay, grades, and a standardized test. The participating cities are: Akron, Canton, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Lorain, Toledo
and Youngstown. Charles Hancock, director of Young Scholars Program, 292-4884.

High on Pride is a cooperative project among the university, the city of Columbus, the campus area neighborhood associations and the local property owners to clean up the neighborhood east of the Columbus campus. On Oct. 19 volunteers will clean streets, sidewalks, alleys and other public spaces in the area bounded by High Street on the west, Norwich Avenue on the north, the Conrail tracks on the east, and Ninth Avenue on the south. Volunteers are being sought from among Ohio State students, faculty and staff and from the neighborhood residents and property owners. They will pick up litter, remove bulk trash, sweep streets, collect recyclables and remove dead brush in two-hour shifts from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Volunteers are invited to enjoy food and music at a celebration to be held on the plaza in front of the Wexner Center for the Arts beginning at 9 a.m.

High on Pride University Clean Up is part of Ohio State's ongoing effort to improve the safety and livability of the neighborhoods surrounding the campus. It gives everyone a chance to participate in the partnership and to gain a better sense of community. To volunteer, call the High on Pride line at 688-DIRT (688-3478). Tracy Turner, University Communications, 688-3682.

The annual Farm Science Review will be held Sept. 17 to 19 at the Molly Caren Agricultural Center, located 30 miles west of Columbus on U.S. 40 near London. From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day, visitors can see displays by some 600 agricultural exhibitors, and attend some of the more than 100 educational demonstrations and presentations. The educational programs feature information on everything from cancer prevention, stress reduction, and healthy eating tips to fruit trees, flowers and farm safety. Suzanne Steel, College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences, 292-9637.

Tickets are available now for the Department of Theatre's 1996-97 season. The seven-production season opens Oct. 30 with Steven Dietz's surreal docu-drama God's Country. The plays continue with The Importance of Being Earnest, about two men-about-town, each feigning to be someone he is not; A Kind of Alaska, the story of a woman who has lost her identity; Family Voices, the saga of a young man who tries to break free of the restraints of his abusive parents; Ah Wilderness, a nostalgic look at the lives of a newspaper publisher and his family on Independence day 1906; Wedding Band, an interracial love story; and the Merry Wives of Windsor, a classic tale of a man in search of love. After Thursday performances, the cast and director will be on hand for discussions with the audience. For ticket information, call the box office at 292-2295 during business hours.

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Students will celebrate Homecoming Week Oct. 6-12 with a Mardi Gras, Buckeye Style. Festivities begin with a 5k Run for Funds to benefit the American Red Cross. Other activities during the week include Fat Tuesday aerobics on the Oval, a homecoming concert with Blessed Union of Souls, a parade with alumni Butch Reynolds and Erin Moriarty as grand marshals, a pep rally, a masquerade ball, and the Oct. 12 football game between Ohio State and Wisconsin. Brenda Fields, 292-2324.

Written by Tracy Turner, University Communications, (614) 688-3682.
on receipt

9/15/98

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY PREPARES FOR 1998-99 ACADEMIC YEAR

COLUMBUS -- From new programs and academic degrees to new buildings and initiatives, many changes are in store for more than 48,500 new and returning students to The Ohio State University as the 128th academic year begins Sept. 23.

Although official figures will not be available for several weeks, the Office of Admissions and Financial Aid anticipates a larger number of students will be enrolled at the Columbus campus than last year’s 48,278 total. Of these students, between 6,100 and 6,200 will be new, first-quarter freshmen.

Another 6,000 students will be arriving at Ohio State’s other campuses at Lima, Mansfield, Marion and Newark, and at the Agricultural Technical Institute in Wooster.

Some highlights of the new academic year follow.

IN THE COLLEGES

The College of the Arts has been awarded Academic Enrichment Funds to support New Media Technologies in the Arts instructional staff, equipment and software upgrades, and new faculty for a joint position in the Department of Dance and the Advanced Computing Center for the Arts and Design. New media technologies have become an important aspect of the college’s academic
programming, with alumni working throughout the media technology field from computer animation and special effects to universities and conventional businesses. Karen Bell, 292-7977.

The Department of Art will host Colorprint U.S.A.: Spanning the States in '98, a national exhibition of original prints on view in Hopkins Hall Gallery from Nov. 8-Dec. 3. Artists representing each of the 50 states will be on display. Lois Foreman Wernet, director of communications, 292-8835.

The College of Biological Sciences will again send a plant experiment into outer space as part of an experiment to study the effect of an electrical field on plant growth in the absence of gravity. This experiment is the first selected to be aboard the First International Space Station and is funded by the Japanese Space Agency and NASA.

The Department of Zoology has been renamed the Department of Evolution, Ecology and Organismal Biology to reflect the changing nature of biology and interests of faculty conducting research in these areas.


The new Max M. Fisher College of Business has completed Phase I of the complex, which includes Fisher and Gerlach halls. The 370,000-square-foot complex is the largest multi-building project ever undertaken by Ohio State. When completed, it will feature a state-of-the-art computer network, satellite uplink capabilities, video on demand and nearly 3,000 computer ports. The $120 million total cost supports five academic buildings and a separately funded executive residence. Phase II will open in the fall of 1999 and will include Schoenbaum and Pfahl halls and a business resource center. Melissa Lamb Peale, director of marketing and communications, 292-8022.

In the College of Education, the Interprofessional Commission and the Campus Collaborative are planning a working conference Dec. 3-4 for persons involved in urban university and community partnerships in Ohio. Professionals from urban areas will share and explore ways to strengthen their work. Hal Lawson and Katherine Briar-Lawson, professors of education and social work at the University of Utah will lead the conference. Gemma McLuckie, director of communications, 292-4658.

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Some 15 pre-education undergraduate students in the Colleges of the Arts and Sciences will participate in a one-year research and development seminar, "Technology in Education," to create a Web-supported undergraduate course on technology in education that will be part of the undergraduate education minor offered by the College of Education. Some 40 graduate students are currently enrolled in a Web-based graduate course on professional development for educators. Keith Hall, 292-7836.

Freshman admission into the College of Engineering is 1,200 students for autumn quarter, up from 1,050 students in 1997 and 914 in 1996. The college will hold its annual activities fair Oct. 8 from noon to 5 p.m. Information on engineering professional societies and fraternal organizations will be available, as well as members of the engineering student project team and their designs. The college will hold its engineering career expo Oct. 16 featuring representatives from some 100 major companies, with 1,500 students expected to participate. An interactive videoconferencing system will be available for employers to interview candidates during the expo. Katie McQuaid, 292-4565.

The Institute for Ergonomics will hold an open house Oct. 16 beginning at 11 a.m. in Baker Systems, 1971 Neil Ave. Consumer advocate Ralph Nader will give a presentation on "Human-Centered Design and Ergonomics" at 1:45 p.m. in Independence Hall, 1923 Neil Ave. The institute is working to consolidate efforts of faculty who are working to find safer, productive ways for people to work. Katie McQuaid, 292-4565.

The Graduate School will hold a university-wide orientation for new graduate students Sunday (9/20) from noon to 4 p.m. in University Hall, 230 N. Oval Mall. President Kirwan will give an introductory address, and Susan Huntington, vice provost and dean of the graduate school, will hold a briefing session on a range of university services and resources.

A Graduate and Professional School Expo will be held Oct. 27 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Ohio Union West Ballroom, 1739 N. High St., to allow students the opportunity to meet with some 100 graduate and professional school representatives from Ohio State and nationwide. Admissions and test preparation techniques will be examined, and current Ohio State graduate and professional students will discuss their experiences at Ohio State. Leila Gardner, 292-5995.
In the College of Humanities, the Center for the Study of Teaching and Writing received an academic enrichment award of $100,000 to support writing and the instruction of writing. The center provides consulting, tutoring and support services and community outreach programs.

The Division of Comparative Studies now offers a major in comparative studies in the areas of literature, folklore, religious studies, science studies, and a minor in Asian American studies.

The Max Kade German House enters its third year of providing residency for nine undergraduate students and one graduate student director. Students speak German, attend German language lectures and view films, videos and German television. The Max Kade Foundation sponsors the house and provides travel grants to undergraduates who participate in the summer program in Dresden, Germany. Bernd Fischer, 292-6985.

A grant received in the Department of Human Nutrition and Food Management in the College of Human Ecology will allow researchers to focus on how the levels of antioxidants zinc, copper and vitamin E in the body affect health and disease status. Robert DiSilvestro, professor, 292-6848.

The Department of Consumer and Textile Sciences has formed a new partnership with Lincoln Financial Advisors to create a financial management program for students to prepare for careers as professional financial planners. Students will cover money management basics, mutual funds and retirement planning. Jonathan Fox, 292-4561.

The Historic Costume and Textiles Collection will host an Oct. 8 black tie gala opening of the collection’s newest exhibition: Scaasi: The Joy of Dressing Up. The event features dinner or dessert, the exhibition opening and a meeting with Arnold Scaasi, the New York couture designer. Gayle Stege, curator, 292-3090.

In the College of Law, students who earn 15 hours of credit in specified courses and complete an externship will be awarded a certificate in dispute resolution when they receive their Juris Doctor Degree. Dispute resolution provides a method for private parties, businesses and public agencies to reach a decision that satisfies everyone. Mediation and arbitration is also accomplished with lawyers serving as a neutral third party.

A symposium on the Implications of Welfare Reform for Children will be held March 12 & 13, 1999. Katherine H. Federle, director of the Children's Rights Clinic, is organizing the

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A new Master of Science Entry Level Degree Program has been added in the College of Nursing to support the growing demand for high-quality advanced practice nurses by allowing students with undergraduate degrees in non-nursing disciplines to complete a graduate degree in nursing in three years of full-time study. The goal of the program is to prepare graduates for advanced practice nursing in private practices, clinics, hospitals, managed care organizations and governmental agencies.

Nursing faculty members will provide health screening, consultation, and information to faculty and staff as part of Ohio State’s Faculty and Staff Wellness Program. The program will provide health promotion and primary prevention with a focus on cardiovascular risk reduction. Sharon Hatem, alumni projects coordinator, 292-0596.

A new degree program in the College of Pharmacy, the entry-level Doctor of Pharmacy degree, will begin with 50 students autumn quarter. The program reflects the new standard of pharmaceutical care in the profession that places emphasis on assuring positive outcomes for medication therapy.

Construction of a building addition has been completed on the southwest corner of Parks Hall. It includes a model pharmacy, which will serve as an extension of the Pharmaceutical Care Clinic located in the Medical Center’s outpatient clinic building. Kenneth Hale, assistant dean, 292-2266.

A survey of Ohio’s spiders is under way at The Ohio State University-Marion campus. The first such research conducted since 1924, the research hopes to determine which species exist in the state, how common certain spiders are and where they are found. So far 516 species have been identified, up from 306 reported in 1924. Rich Bradley, professor, (740) 389-6786.

Construction began on a 10,500-square-foot building that will house maintenance offices and equipment, provide a new shipping and receiving center and create additional storage space. The cost is $1.2 million and is scheduled for completion in spring 1999. Don Lair, business office, (740) 389-6786.

At The Ohio State University-Mansfield campus, Campus Village Apartments, a new 98-unit student apartment complex is complete. The complex features fully furnished, two- and five-bedroom units with computer and telephone hook-ups in each

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privately secured bedroom and a lighted pathway between the apartments and academic buildings.

The Bromfield Library, shared by Ohio State Mansfield and North Central Technical College, is under renovation. The circulation desk will be moved to a more central location, and areas will be redesigned to allow for an increase in library offerings. The work is expected to be done by November. Rodger C. Smith, public relations, (419) 755-4215.

FACULTY, STAFF, STUDENTS AND COMMUNITY SERVICES

Campus Partners is completing a year-long study of implementation measures to improve the vitality of High Street in the University District. These measures are currently being reviewed by the University Area Commission and other neighborhood entities and may be taken to Columbus City Council late this fall. The proposed measures include:
- Establishment of a parking authority to create and manage parking facilities, as well as other circulation and parking improvements;
- Adoption of development standards and design guidelines to enhance the urban character of High Street;
- Formation of a special improvement district (also known as a "business improvement district") to provide a higher level of "clean and safe" services for the area around High Street;
- Identification of potential sites for private investment in new or renovated buildings;
- Development of the area around 11th Avenue and High Street as the University Gateway Center, a major redevelopment project with retail, entertainment, office space, mixed-income rental housing and a parking structure.

Campus Partners has issued a "request for qualifications" to identify private developers with the experience to develop the University Gateway Center. Campus Partners currently owns about one-third of the 7.5 acres to be assembled for the project. Steve Sterrett, community relations director, 294-7300.

The Ohio State University Libraries provides the full text of more than 1,400 academic journals. New issues are added regularly. Publishers included are American Chemical Society, American Institute of Physics, American Physical Institute, Institute of Physics, Project Muse (Johns Hopkins University Press), JSTOR (Historical backfiles of academic societies), and the Elsevier and Academic Press titles provided through OhioLINK.

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Additional journal publishers and titles are added regularly. The full text of these journals may be reached through the Libraries Homepage: http://www.lib.ohio-state.edu. Gay N. Dannelly, assistant director for collections, 292-6151.

The Education, Human Ecology, Psychology and Social Work Library has moved into the Undergraduate Library in Sullivan Hall, 1813 N. High St. It will offer 24 public computers with access to the Ohio State and OhioLINK catalogs, and expanded hours seven days a week, closing Sunday through Thursday at midnight.

The University Registrar has expanded its on-line registration service to help students avoid lines and phone calls by using their personal computers to review the Master Schedule and Course Offerings, check on their course requests and wait-list status, view grades and approved schedule, and evaluate their degree progress. Students can check these services at www.ureg.ohio-state.edu. Students may also request an advising report or a degree audit. Information is available regarding how to order transcripts and clear holds. Faculty may access an advising report or a degree audit for a specific student, request a room, view final exam schedules, or find information about downloading class rosters and uploading grades. Connie M. Goodman, 292-7685.

Students can shorten the time it takes to graduate by taking advantage of the Credit by Examination program administered by the university registrar. With approval by the appropriate academic unit, students may earn up to 45 quarter hours of examination credit. Beth Venter, assistant to the registrar, 292-5684.

The Jerome Schottenstein Center will open Oct. 28 and serve as the new home for Ohio State basketball and hockey, as well as host site for concerts, family shows and touring productions. Located on the northwest corner of Lane Avenue and Olentangy River Road, the 21,000 seat building will also serve as a learning laboratory for Ohio State students to learn facility management, entertainment business and leadership skills. The total cost for the building is $105 million.

A new walkway has been built in the Chadwick Arboretum to accommodate the increased foot traffic resulting from the Jerome Schottenstein Center. Janet Oberliesen, 292-4678.

The University Bookstore on Millikin Road will have extended hours the first week of classes, opening one half-hour earlier to
better serve students. The temporary daily hours are Monday-
Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5
p.m. Robert Carlson, director, 292-2991.

The **Division of Traffic, Parking and Transportation** will
offer faster, more efficient service on the Columbus campus, with
clocks at three bus stops that provide arrival times of the
buses.

A celebration will be held at the west campus parking lots
Sept. 23-24 from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. to welcome students who elect
to park on west campus and ride the bus to and from classes.
Staff will issue parking permits, answer questions and provide
assistance. Beth Kelley, associate director, 292-9944.

The new **Lane Avenue Park** is nearing completion and will open
to students, faculty and staff in the spring of 1999. The 40
acre recreational and intramural sports complex on the southwest
corner of Lane Avenue and Kenny Road is a three-tiered park with
three lakes and will be home to 20 recreational activities. The
total cost for the project is $3.2 million. Work began on the
park in May 1997 to allow a summer growing period for the grass.
The park has already been awarded a merit award from the American
Society of Landscape Architects. Bruce Maurer, associate
director of recreational sports, 292-7671.

**EVENTS**

The annual **Farm Science Review** will be held Sept. 22-24 at
the Molly Caren Agricultural Center, located 30 miles west of
Columbus on U.S. 40 near London. From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day,
visitors can see displays by some 600 agricultural exhibitors and
attend some of the more than 100 educational demonstrations and
presentations. The educational programs feature information on
everything from cancer prevention, stress reduction and healthy
eating tips to fruit trees, flowers and farm safety. Suzanne
Steel, College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences,
292-2011.

The **Parent Association** will host its annual **Parents’ Weekend**
Oct. 23-25, when students and their families can go to classes
together, tour campus and have Sunday brunch with President
Kirwan. Parents can tour Ohio Stadium, search campus for “Hidden
Treasures,” or enjoy an evening of swing with dance lessons and
Big Band music by the Ohio State Student band. Bill Wahl,
director, Parent Association, 292-9135.

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High on Pride is a cooperative project among the university, the city of Columbus, the campus area neighborhood associations and the local property owners to clean up the neighborhood east of the Columbus campus. On Oct. 24 volunteers will clean streets, sidewalks, alleys and other public spaces in the area bounded by High Street on the west, Norwich Avenue on the north, the Conrail Tracks on the east, and Ninth Avenue on the south.

Volunteers are being sought from among Ohio State students, faculty and staff, and neighborhood residents and property owners. They will pick up litter, remove bulk trash, sweep streets, collect recyclables and remove dead brush in two-hour shifts from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Volunteers are invited to enjoy food and music at a celebration to be held on the plaza in front of the Wexner Center for the Arts beginning at 9 a.m.

High on Pride University Clean Up is part of Ohio State's ongoing effort to improve the safety and livability of the neighborhoods surrounding the campus. This effort gives everyone a chance to participate in the partnership and to gain a better sense of community. Tracy Turner, University Communications, 688-3682.

Students will celebrate Homecoming week Oct. 14-17 with the theme "Show me the Buckeyes." Homecoming festivities begin Oct. 14 at 11 a.m. with a shed building project on the Oval for Habitat for Humanity. Other activities during the week include Buckeye Blast Oct. 15 from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in St. John Arena featuring the Ohio State Marching Band, cheerleaders and Brutus Buckeye; and a pre-game spirit tunnel and parade Oct. 17 on North High Street; followed by the football game between Ohio State and Minnesota. Student Activities, 292-8763.

The Office of Minority Affairs will host a Welcoming Celebration for the fifth group of Young Scholars Program freshmen Sept. 22 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn on the Lane, 328 W. Lane Ave. Several campus dignitaries will be on hand to welcome the scholars and their parents.

The Young Scholars Program prepares first generation need-based Ohio minority students for a college education and offers financial aid to those who choose Ohio State. The goal of the program is to increase the number of underrepresented minority students at the college level with particular emphasis on African American, Latino American, Native American and Appalachian
students. Funding for the program comes from Ohio State, grants and other sources.

In 1994, 93 Young Scholars enrolled in Ohio State, 180 in 1995, 181 in 1996, and 190 in 1997. With this fifth entering class of 82 students, there will be 397 Young Scholars at Ohio State. Students are chosen in the sixth grade, based on a written essay, grades and a standardized test by a committee of educators in their hometowns: Akron, Canton, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Lorain, Toledo and Youngstown. Floyd Hodoh, public relations coordinator, Young Scholars Program, 688-3739.

Tickets are available now for the Department of Theatre's 1998-99 season. The season opens Oct. 8 with a special pre-season performance of The Tempest by William Shakespeare. The plays continue with The Bacchae of Euripides: A Communion Rite, based on the Greek tragedy which pits ecstatic religious possession against a bloodless, repressed authoritarianism; Lost in Yonkers, by Neil Simon; Feral Music, a new vision of notions of language, creativity and crass human greed; The Misanthrope, a story of the struggles of Alceste to live a life of integrity in Los Angeles; Breaking the Current, a solo performance of mime and movement; The Love of the Nightingale, based on the Greek myth of Philomele and Tereus; Angels in America - Part One: Millennium Approaches, an epic that deals with issues of the coming century; Female Parts: One Woman Plays, a series of monologues about women's role in society; and Fen, a story about a gang of women landworkers. After Thursday performances, the cast and director will be on hand for discussions with the audience. For ticket information, call the theater box office at 292-2295 during business hours.

The Wexner Center for the Arts has announced its schedule of exhibits and programs for the coming year. Open exhibits are Body Mecanique: Artistic Explorations of Digital Realms, a series of works that examines the relationship between the human body and recent technological developments in the digital and electronic media; On the Table: A Succession of Collections 3, which explores the shift from heavily ornamented to more abstract forms in 20th-century American design through a focused selection of tables and place settings; David Reed Paintings: Motion Pictures, paintings by one of the most highly regarded abstract painters; Rirkrit Tiravanija, conceptual installation art; Willem de Kooning: Drawing Seeing/Seeing Drawing, a view of his working process and reinvention of mark making; and Self-taught Artists
of the 20th Century: An American Anthology, works by Grandma Moses, Horace Pippin, Martin Ramirez, Morris Hirshfield and others.

The exhibits and the regularly scheduled Thursday walk-in tours are free, as are most lectures. There are admission charges for films and most performances, but a membership program offers significant discounts and parking privileges for those who join. Membership levels begin at $40.

Special exhibition tours can be arranged for groups of eight or more by contacting the Wexner Center’s education department, which also is offering Teachers at the Center, a series of monthly workshops for teachers to offer innovative ways of introducing the art of our time into classroom curricula.

Darnell Lautt, Wexner Center, 292-0330.

Written by Tracy Turner, University Communications, (614) 688-3682.
Ohio State unveils new majors, programs and facilities this fall

*Autumn quarter begins September 20*

COLUMBUS – A host of new academic programs, events and facilities will accompany the start of Ohio State University’s 2006 academic year, which begins Wednesday (9/20). Ohio State will also welcome its best and brightest freshman class for the 12th consecutive year this fall, 80 percent of which graduated in the top 25% of their high school class.

Beginning this year, undergraduates may also minor in Public Health, or Media Production and Analysis. Students can become a docent at the Wexner Center, take advantage of the new wireless internet network in all residence halls, and enjoy a ride on the campus bus system powered by a new soy-based fuel.

**New initiatives**

- **Campus bus fleet is Scarlet, Gray and Green.** The entire Campus Area Bus Service (CABS) fleet will be powered by Soy Biodiesel (B20) fuel, made up of 80% diesel fuel and 20% soybean oil. The decision follows promising results of a pilot program started in 2003. Soy Biodiesel is a cleaner-burning alternative to traditional petroleum diesel. It is made from a renewable source, such as soybean oil and animal fats, thus reducing the dependence on oil and carbon dioxide emissions by 15%.

- **Students to guide tours at Wexner Center.** Beginning this fall, undergraduate and graduate students from any academic department at Ohio State can apply to become Student Docents in the Wexner Center galleries. In this innovative program, which includes training and mentorship sessions, students will receive credit through Ohio State’s Department of Art Education for their participation in the training program, as well as a stipend from the Wexner Center for each tour they lead. The program is focused especially on Ohio State students but is open to college students from other colleges and universities in the area as well. **CONTACT:** Karen Simonian, (614) 292-9923 or ksimonian@wexarts.org

- **Serving the newest generation of students: Gen Next.** Colleges are adjusting to a new generation of students who are tech-savvy, used to having their own rooms (and bathrooms), and accustomed to having service available 24 hours a day. Teaching, working with, and serving those students is the newest challenge for educators and student affairs professionals, since Gen Next students affect each service provider in different ways. In the College of Education and Human Ecology, the issue is studied by students in the Student Personnel Assistantship Program, part of the School of Educational Policy and Leadership. **CONTACT:** Michele Welkener, Educational Policy and Leadership, (614) 688-3095.
New 2006 programs -- 2

- **Wexner Center opens “Pages” for high school writing skills.** Area high school students, including those in the new Metro School, will participate in “Pages,” a new yearlong program that fosters writing skills through the exploration of contemporary visual arts, performing arts, and film at the Wexner Center. Guided by the Wexner Center education staff and local writers, students will write about contemporary visual arts, performing arts, and film at the Wexner Center in a rigorous program complete with in-school sessions before and after every visit to the center. CONTACT: Karen Simonian, (614) 292-9923 or ksimonian@wexarts.org

- **College Football on Film.** For the first time, the Wexner Center has organized a film series that tackles the subject of college football. Featuring five films over four nights (September 26–29), College Football on Film includes movies from the ‘20s, ‘30s and ‘40s that reflect Hollywood’s interest in the sport at the time and suggests that many of the problems facing college athletics today existed decades ago. CONTACT: Karen Simonian, (614) 292-9923 or ksimonian@wexarts.org

**Facilities**

- **New Museum of Classical Archeology.** Students can learn more about the ancient civilizations of Greece and Rome at the new Museum of Classical Archeology, now open in 028 Dulles Hall. The museum displays objects that date from ca. 5000 BC to the present, with emphasis on examples of how people lived in ancient Greece and Rome. Plans are also underway to set up a live video link from the Museum to the OSU Excavations site at Isthmia, in Greece (see: [http://isthmia.osu.edu/](http://isthmia.osu.edu)) so that students and visitors can observe an archeological excavation in process. The Museum is open to the public, but its main function is educational. The expectation is that the Museum will offer research opportunities to Ohio State graduate students and faculty, since the artifacts in the collection have never been studied or published. CONTACT: Ken Andrien, History, (614) 292-0157, or andrien.1@osu.edu

- **Residence halls are wired—and wireless.** Each residence hall student has had his or her own direct wired high speed connection to the Internet for several years, and last year, wireless connections were installed in many lobbies, study rooms and other shared space. This fall, wireless connections will be available throughout all residence hall buildings, giving students the choice of wired or wireless in their rooms. Wireless access is also available in numerous classrooms, labs, libraries, the recreation center and student union.

- **Residence hall (re)opens.** Archer House, 2130 Neil Ave., will re-open as a residence hall for 104 students. Opened in 1966 as one of nine low-rise residence halls on North Campus, the building housed four students to a suite for several years before being gradually converted to office space beginning in 1968. Until last summer, it housed the university’s human resources office. The newly remodeled rooms accommodate one or two students each, and an enlarged lobby area provides space for large group programs and activities. Returning Archer House to residential space is one step in an ongoing program to reduce residence hall density by replacing 3- and 4-student rooms with singles and doubles.

- **Facility improvements.** In another step to respond to student desire for greater privacy, “gang” bathrooms in Paterson Hall on South Campus were converted over the summer to several individual bathrooms per floor which students can use one at a time. Over the next years, the plan is to make similar renovations in other South Campus halls, which now all have communal facilities.

- **Ribbon cutting will open new laboratory.** A new 240,000 square-foot high-tech, state of the art complex in the heart of campus will be the new home for the Department of Mechanical Engineering. Scott Laboratory, 201 W. 19th Ave., will open officially with an October 20 ribbon cutting.
Ohio State to unveil new majors, programs and facilities this fall

Classes set to begin Sept. 21

A host of new programs, trends, events and facilities will accompany the start of Ohio State University’s 2011-12 academic year which begins next Wednesday (9/21). Ohio State, recently ranked as one of the top public universities in the country, will once again welcome its best and brightest freshman class.

Beginning autumn quarter, students can major in Atmospheric Sciences, take a course in sustainability and cheer for the university’s 2011 Solar Decathlon Team.

This is Ohio State's final academic year on the quarter system, and preparations are in full swing for the shift to semesters in the summer.

Two popular campus dining options are making a comeback, and the Wexner Center is growing a rooftop garden.

A complete listing follows of new academic programs, events, initiatives and facilities.

**New this year**

**Ohio Stadium goes green.**

Ohio State football fans see a big difference in their Ohio Stadium surroundings this season. Ohio Stadium is the largest stadium in the country attempting to achieve Zero Waste - diverting 90 percent of trash from the landfill by recycling or composting.

For the first time in the Horseshoe's history, there will be no trash cans on the premises. Instead, bins for recycling and composting will be available throughout the stadium. Fans will either recycle or compost their used items that are purchased inside the stadium such as water bottles, nacho trays, plates and cups.

The Zero Waste effort builds on the university's work to control the 108 tons of waste that streams
out of Ohio Stadium each season. The goal of Zero Waste project is to achieve the 90 percent diversion rate by the end of the 2012 season. CONTACT: Corey Hawkey, Sustainability Coordinator, Energy Services and Sustainability, (614) 292-1528, hawkey.13@osu.edu (mailto:hawkey.13@osu.edu)

Introducing OSU Mobile. Buckeyes have a new way to get campus information: the OSU Mobile smartphone app. OSU Mobile is a partnership between Ohio State students and staff from various university offices. Features of the free app include personalized grade, schedule, and BuckID information; suggestions for nearby amenities such as restaurants; a real-time bus locator; the Buckeye Stroll historic tour of campus; and the latest news and events. View details and download the app: http://osu.edu/osumobile/ (http://osu.edu/osumobile/) CONTACT: Jim Burgoon, University Communications, burgoon.5@osu.edu (mailto:burgoon.5@osu.edu) or Steve Fischer, Office of Student Life, fischer.141@osu.edu (mailto:fischer.141@osu.edu)

Student Legal Services – New this year, Ohio State students can sign up for a new service that provides legal advice and representation. Student Legal Services is a non-profit law office employing professionals that assists students with legal matters such as drafting documents, landlord-tenant disputes, criminal misdemeanors and traffic offenses. The service is available to degree-seeking Ohio State students and costs $40 for the three-quarter academic year. Students may opt-out of the service if they wish. SEE: http://studentlegal.osu.edu/ (http://studentlegal.osu.edu/)

Share the Road at Ohio State. Whether you are a pedestrian, bicyclist or automobile driver, sharing the streets and sidewalks at Ohio State can be a challenge. Who has the right of way? Where can I travel and how can I stay safe? Where can I park? Several university offices are working on an initiative to educate and increase safety for all campus commuters, whether they walk, ride or drive. One result: a new website with information on how to Share the Road on campus. SEE: www.sharetheroad.osu.edu (http://www.sharetheroad.osu.edu)

Ohio State safety alerts changing for 2011. Ohio State is updating its Buckeye Alert system that provides rapid notification to alert students, faculty and staff about an emergency situation that requires immediate action in order to be safe. Buckeye Alert has been activated three times since it was launched in 2006. The updated system streamlines the university’s process to insure delivery of emergency text messages as quickly as possible. The previous system contained information dating back to 2006, much of it outdated. The upgraded system will include only current students, faculty, staff and parents. Once registered, they will receive Buckeye Alert text messages during emergency situations on campus. Students are being asked to register or confirm their cell phone information entered in the online student information system by Sept. 30. Faculty and staff will be asked to do the same before the start of autumn quarter. Once registered, students, faculty and staff may subscribe their parents/spouses, etc. at www.buckeyealert.osu.edu (http://www.buckeyealert.osu.edu) CONTACT: Amy Murray: murray-goedde.1@osu.edu (mailto:murray-goedde.1@osu.edu) or Bob Armstrong: armstrong.349@dps.ohio-state.edu (mailto:armstrong.349@dps.ohio-state.edu).
MySwitch helps guide students through semester conversion. A joint project of Undergraduate Student Government (USG) and the Offices of Academic Affairs and Student Life, the MySwitch website is a student-focused site that consolidates links to semester conversion information from throughout the university. It has been created—and is now being finalized—with considerable input from students. MySwitch is a one-stop shop for links to all semester-related information, including advising tools, the Course Conversion Guide, scheduling tips, calendars, financial and housing information, and considerations for the short summer of 2012. It is designed to be attractive to students, easy to use, and easy to maintain. SEE: http://myswitch.osu.edu/

Facilities

Kennedy Commons reopens – Kennedy Commons, located at 251 W. 12th Ave., re-opens after a total renovation that has added air conditioning and restored many of the traditional architectural features while updating the décor. It houses the newest operation in Campus Dining Services, 12th Avenue Bread Company. Featured foods are sandwiches made with artisan breads, fresh soups and salads, quiches, and pastries. There is seating indoors and outdoors. CONTACT: Karri Benishek, marketing director, University Residences and Dining Services, (614) 292-8287.

Veterans’ housing

In 2009, a group of military veteran students approached the university in hope of finding a home for veterans who wanted to live and learn together. A university-owned property at 237 E. 17th Ave. has been renovated and furnished to serve this purpose and is open this autumn. CONTACT: Jim Miller, (614) 292-8005 or miller.156@osu.edu

Mason Hall reopens – Mason Hall at Fisher College of Business will reopen after a six-month renovation project. The reconfigured building will meet the increasing needs of the college’s students, faculty and staff for more flexible and collaborative space. To enhance educational, research and extracurricular activities, the new design will add breakout and conference rooms equipped with state-of-the-art technologies. The second floor will house Fisher’s centers of excellence and research and a multipurpose space for meetings, special events and academic activities. Also new to the building is the Rohr Café, featuring Starbucks coffee and light food options from the Blackwell. Outdoor tables, floral landscaping and a patio will provide an added gathering area for the Fisher community. Mason Hall is named after the late Maj. Gen. Raymond E. Mason, Jr., 1941 alumnus of the college. CONTACT: Patty Allen, (614) 292-8837, allen.965@osu.edu

New café opens in Wexner Center – The Wexner Center offers a new operator and concept for its café: Heirloom. Opening Sept. 12, Heirloom features local and seasonal ingredients, including breakfast dishes (served all day), soups, salads, sandwiches, entrees, and baked goods, plus fair-trade coffee from Stauf’s. Locally sourced ingredients will be used when possible. Heirloom was conceived by John and Kimberly Skaggs, longtime members of the Columbus culinary community, who also run the My Catered Table home-delivery service and have been involved with Two Caterers, Northstar, and L’Antibes. SEE: http://www.wexarts.org/cape/heirloom_20110823.pdf

New department name reflects Student Conduct role – Student Judicial Affairs has changed its name to Student Conduct to better reflect its mission. Student Conduct administers the non-academic aspects of the Code of Student Conduct, upholds university standards, and fosters ethical
and safe decision-making. The old name was confusing to many, who thought that the process was the same or similar to the criminal justice system. In addition, Student Conduct has launched a new mediation program to help students resolve conflicts with roommates, co-workers, and neighbors or within student organizations. CONTACT: Andrea Goldblum, director, (614) 292-0748.

Events

Ohio State holds year-long “Conversation on Immigration.” Ohio State’s Center for Ethics and Human Values will lead a year-long, university-wide conversation on immigration during the 2011-12 academic year. The conversation reaches across all academic disciplines to address complex social problems that have a significant moral dimension. Events throughout the year include an autumn and spring conference, six colloquia, and two related courses. First-year students will get involved through their summer book assignment, Outcasts United. The conversation reaches across all academic disciplines to address complex social problems that have a significant moral dimension. SEE: www.immigration.osu.edu

New permanent garden installation – Sept. 15. The Wexner Center Roof Garden by New York artist and landscape designer Paula Hayes — a permanent outdoor garden just outside the Wexner Center — will be unveiled on Thursday (9/15), to coincide with the opening of the gallery show featuring green terrariums (cared for during gallery hours by Ohio State students) by Hayes and a full set of “eco-themed exhibitions featuring three other artists. The Roof Garden—essentially at ground level—is located on the “roof” of the underground Film/Video Theater, on a nearly 3,500-square-foot plot of land just south of the center's main entrance and adjacent to Maya Lin’s Groundswell, another permanent piece outside the Wexner Center. It features hearty sedum plants, grasses, and perennial plantings whose appearance and character will vary and thrive throughout all four seasons and will evolve over the years. It will also include several of Hayes’s signature sculptural planters made of silicone, and footpaths that will allow for visitor interaction. SEE: http://www.wexarts.org/ex/index.php?eventid=5913 CONTACT: Karen Simonian, Wexner Center for the Arts, (614) 292-9923 or ksimonian@wexarts.org.

Ohio State solar house competes in Washington – Sept. 21-Oct. 2. Ohio State’s 2011 Solar Decathlon team spent the summer building a solar house, which is being transported to Washington DC for the 2011 Solar Decathlon Competition. More than 50 students from 13 different majors have been involved in designing and constructing Ohio State’s entry in the 2011 National Solar Decathlon. Ohio State is one of only 20 teams selected to compete in this international competition to build a state of the art, affordable, energy-efficient home.

Ohio State finished in the top 10 in the 2009 contest. The team hopes their house, "EnCORE" wows judges and inspires people to consider some of the energy-saving technologies in their own homes. The house will be judged in 10 contests that evaluate engineering, architecture, comfort and other aspects of the house. The teams will have to perform everyday tasks, including cooking, laundry and washing dishes, to test the energy efficiency of their homes.

Media open house takes place from 12:30 - 2 p.m. on Sept. 21, and the opening ceremony is on Sept. 22. Houses are open to the public Sept. 23 – Oct. 2. The winning team will be announced on Oct. 1. SEE: http://www.solardecahlon.gov

World premiere of Creative Campus theater show about foreclosure – Oct. 6-8. The result of a true cross-campus collaboration, HOUSE / DIVIDED by New York theater group The Builders
Association is a multimedia theater show that explores the foreclosure crisis through the lens of Steinbeck’s The Grapes of Wrath. The show, supported by a Creative Campus Innovations Grant and a Wexner Center Residency Award, has its world premiere October 6–8 in Thurber Theatre as part of the Wexner Center’s fall season. Over the course of the past year, The Builders have worked with students and faculty from the fields of architecture, business, history, comparative studies, agriculture, theater, and more for the research and development of this show (Weinland Park has proven to be an important reference point), and are now in the midst of their final creative residency here on campus. See: www.creativecampus.osu.org. CONTACT: Karen Simonian, Wexner Center for the Arts, (614) 292-9923 or kSimonian@wexarts.org.

College of Public Health celebrates new LEED-certified home – Oct. 14. The College of Public Health is hosting its annual Champions of Public Health awards in a special location, the newly renovated Cunz Hall on Oct. 14. The gala will celebrate the first time the entire college has been under one roof. Save the date for a special ribbon-cutting ceremony, tours of the LEED-certified building, and the 2011 Champions of Public Health. SEE: http://cph.osu.edu/about/savethedate

Ohio State hosts annual personalized health care national conference is Oct. 6-7. Ohio State’s Center for Personalized Health Care is gathering academic leaders, industry experts, government policymakers and healthcare providers from across the country to discuss the latest developments in P4 Medicine, which is a novel approach to individualized medical care that engages consumer participation, predicts and prevents disease, facilitates health, and creates a personalized life strategy wellness plan for each individual. The conference will take place Oct. 6-7 at the Blackwell Inn. SEE: medicalcenter.osu.edu/mediaroom/Pages/News.aspx

Ohio State engineering prominent as Columbus hosts national Materials Science & Technology 2011 Conference & Exhibition – Oct. 18-19. Students in Ohio State’s Departments of Materials Science and Engineering and Welding Engineering are expected to participate in a national conference being held in Columbus in October. Students will try to get local high school students excited about the field at a materials mini-camp during the conference, and also offer hands-on demonstrations of welding engineering. Ohio State’s moonbuggy also will be on display. SEE: http://www.matscitech.org/

New academic majors and minors

Ohio State launches exclusive personalized medicine program. The Ohio State University College of Medicine has introduced a novel course into its curriculum that focuses on health, wellness and preventive care, in addition to personalized treatment for patients: the P4 Scholars program. Ohio State is the first institution to implement such an integrated and innovative program, paving the way for lower healthcare costs and improved quality care and outcomes for patients. Faculty of the P4 Scholars program, which began this summer, are training the next generation of physicians with emphasis on keeping individuals healthy and out of the hospital, a major shift to the tenant of the current healthcare model. P4 Medicine is individualized medical care that engages patient participation, predicts and prevents disease, facilitates health and creates a personalized life strategy wellness plan for each patient. CONTACT: Sherri Kirk, 614-366-3277, or Sherri.Kirk@osumc.edu
First year of Ohio State engineering program comes to Ohio State Marion. The Ohio State University at Marion offers a new first year engineering program. Beginning autumn quarter 2011, Ohio State Marion students will have the option of scheduling first year engineering courses: Engineering 181 & 183. These classes are core courses for Ohio State's undergraduate degree programs in engineering. The new program is a significant benefit for Ohio State Marion students who plan to complete their Ohio State degree in any of the engineering disciplines. Ohio State Marion also offers engineering core courses in math, physics, and chemistry to supplement the first year engineering program, in addition to other courses leading to an Ohio State engineering degree. CONTACT: Wayne Rowe, 740-725-6316, rowe.31@osu.edu

New major -- Atmospheric Sciences -- Geography at Ohio State has a 90-year tradition of research and teaching in the atmospheric sciences; the cluster of faculty in Geography and the range of their expertise in atmospheric sciences exceeds those at any other university in Ohio. One faculty member, Jeff Rogers, is the State Climatologist for Ohio. CONTACT: Liz Alcalde, College of Arts and Sciences, alcalde.1@osu.edu

Major in Geographic Information Science (GIS): Digital mapping and GIS technology impacts millions of people daily and is rapidly transforming business operations, homeland security, tracking of diseases, police work, city and regional planning, and disaster prevention. The new GIS major will prepare students for careers in mapping and geospatial information professions. CONTACT: Liz Alcalde, College of Arts and Sciences, alcalde.1@osu.edu

Major in Neuroscience -- The field of Neuroscience is an exciting and burgeoning field and the fourth most common major for accepted medical students. This new interdisciplinary major is a collaboration of the College of Arts and Sciences and the Ohio State College of Medicine. The goal is to provide undergraduates at Ohio State the opportunity to pursue an integrated course of study in Neuroscience. CONTACT: Liz Alcalde, College of Arts and Sciences, alcalde.1@osu.edu

Major in Sexuality Studies -- The interdisciplinary major in Sexuality Studies explores the historical, political, biological, cultural, sociological, educational, legal, health, aesthetic, and psychological contexts of human sexuality. This new degree is designed to prepare undergraduates for careers in fields related to public policy, sexual health, social work and for graduate school in the humanities, social sciences, and education. CONTACT: Liz Alcalde, College of Arts and Sciences, alcalde.1@osu.edu

New program: New Media and Communication Technology -- The New Media and Communication Technology interdisciplinary program integrates course work from communication, computer science, design, psychology, and business to help students understand interactive technology, evaluate the user experience, and communicate with users from varying levels of technical proficiency. Students learn to assess the needs of the end user and learn basic skills required to design information environments and multimedia online content systems. CONTACT: Liz Alcalde, College of Arts and Sciences, alcalde.1@osu.edu

New minor: Critical and Cultural Theory. The new interdisciplinary minor in Critical and Cultural Theory will train students to explore theories as instruments for organizing and advancing knowledge about the world and of how human beings interact with the world. The minor crosses a
wide variety of disciplines, such as African and African-American Studies, Anthropology, Comparative Studies, Economics, English, Geography, History of Art, Linguistics, Philosophy, Political Science, Sociology, and Department of Women's, Gender and Sexuality Studies. CONTACT: Liz Alcalde, College of Arts and Sciences, alcalde.1@osu.edu

The minor comes out of recent projects in oral history created by faculty and students. This is the first program of its kind in the country that uses oral history, and the application of those methods, to the gathering of the stories of survivors of the Holocaust and the displacement of Jewish immigrants. CONTACT: Lori B. Fireman, Melton Center, (614) 292-0700, fireman.2@osu.edu.

Graduate Interdisciplinary Specialization in Second Language Studies (GIS in SLS). Second language acquisition is an important and rapidly growing field. Graduate students will move beyond being a well-trained teacher to understanding curricular choices in undergraduate language education and to designing language programs and course materials. http://sls.osu.edu/upcoming-events

New courses:

New course on Sustainable Energy and Society offered autumn 2011. Can we obtain enough energy from various sources including wind, sun, tides, geothermal, and nuclear, to support society's rate of consumption? A new course, Electrical and Computer Engineering 294 "Sustainable Energy and Society," being offered autumn 2011, will explore these questions. Intended for non-engineers, the only prerequisite is college algebra. The course explores how to estimate how much energy we actually use and for what, and how much the various sustainable sources could potentially provide. SEE: http://ece.osu.edu/news/ece294

New Online Computer/Technology Endorsement for teachers and school administrators. Autumn quarter enrollment is full with a waiting list for a new online Computer/Technology Endorsement created by Rick Volithofer, an associate professor of educational policy and leadership. Teachers and school administrators know that adopting technology in the schools is not just plug and play. It calls for choosing the right solution to meet goals. The four-course program prepares certified teachers and administrators in the schools to better plan for and use a variety of technologies to improve student learning. Read about the endorsement program here: http://ehe.osu.edu/epl/endorsements/cte/ CONTACT: Rick Volithofer, School of Educational Policy and Leadership, rvolithofer@ehe.osu.edu or (614) 325-2239 (his cell).

Introduction to Design in Mechanical Engineering. The Department of Mechanical Engineering will offer "Introduction to Design in Mechanical Engineering" this year as a test run before the switch to semesters next year. The abbreviated, quarter-long version of the new course reveals a lot about the future of engineering education. Given the opportunity to reinvent the mechanical engineering curriculum, faculty swiftly agreed to address the major gap in design education that existed between the fundamentals of engineering course sequence (a pre-requisite to the major) and the senior-year capstone design course. And while the freshman course sequences included a design-build project, they also wanted to address
the wide variance in the machine skills and experience of entry-level students. CONTACT: Nancy Speicher, Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering, (614) 247-1882.

Dance: "Extraordinary Bodies: Dance, Disability, and Difference" This course considers the historical, aesthetic, social, and political context of disability performance, through the lens of dance. Students will be working with diverse populations in the community, gaining practical experience in preparing a collaborative performance with ARC, Industries (www.arcind.com). CONTACT: Liz Alcalde, College of Arts and Sciences, alcalde.1@osu.edu

"Conversations on Morality, Politics, and Society." This course is being offered in parallel with Ohio State's year-long Conversation on Immigration. Students will study processes of public discourse and critical evaluation on important matters of public policy and their contribution to democracy and citizenship. CONTACT: Liz Alcalde, College of Arts and Sciences, alcalde.1@osu.edu

Behind the walls: College students and prisoners learn valuable lessons from each other. Spring quarter 2012, Ohio State Marion sociology lecturer Brenda Chaney plans to lead a group of college students on a journey behind the walls of the Ohio Reformatory for Women in Marysville to take part in the Inside-Out Prison Exchange, which opens the door for people to gain an education that emphasizes collaborative learning and problem-solving. Chaney learned of the program from Ohio State Newark assistant professor of sociology Angela Harvey, who has taken part in the Inside-Out Exchange Program with her students on the Newark campus. CONTACT: Wayne Rowe, (740) 725-6316, rowe.31@osu.edu. SEE: http://www.osumarion.osu.edu/news/behind-walls

For freshmen only – new Freshman Seminars offered Freshman Seminars afford first-year students opportunities for contact with faculty in small group settings; introduction to academic areas, research, and frontier areas of scholarly pursuit. Here is sampling of this year's Freshman Seminars. CONTACT: Liz Alcalde, College of Arts and Sciences, alcalde.1@osu.edu

Innovation and Entrepreneurship—Rocket Fuel for Creative Minds. This seminar embarks on a quarter-long journey to explore, question, and understand how technologies, innovators, entrepreneurs, and companies succeed and fail in the global marketplace.

A Look in the Mirror: Body Image and Wellness. An examination of college students' perceptions and attitudes about the body, and how they influence health choices such as dieting, exercise, body enhancing supplements, etc.

Pandemics to Preparedness Global Health in the 21st Century. Students are introduced to urgent existing and emerging global health topics. Students will have the opportunity to discuss these topics with experts in the health sciences.

Eureka! Accidentally Found on Purpose. In this course students will examine how intuition has played an important role in research and discovery, and exercise our own Intuitive capacities as we develop competencies in doing research in Ohio State's University Libraries.

Transgenes and Stem Cells and Clones, Oh My! Exploring Biology through Fiction. Can we learn anything about biology through fiction? How accurately is science portrayed in writing and in television? What are the methods and ethics behind our genetic manipulation of the world around us? Can we really clone people? Live forever?

The Geo-Spatial Revolution. Geographic information technologies such as online maps, GPS, smartphones, digital globes and location based social media are increasingly becoming part of our
daily lives. Some call this the 'Geospatial Revolution' but what is this revolution all about and what does it mean? Students will examine the underlying theory as well as the many possible issues and implications of these technologies on society.
OSUToday

Special Edition
WELCOME TO OSUToday, the latest news and information for faculty and staff of The Ohio State University for Monday, Sept. 19. This is a special edition highlighting the top OSU stories from summer quarter, 2011, plus the latest news and events.

OSUToday sponsored by the OSU Medical Center
Combat cough and cold season with the help of the Medical Center's FastCare clinics. FastCare clinics are open in the Market District Giant Eagle in Upper Arlington and in the Giant Eagle in Gahanna. They provide quality, convenient care for common illnesses such as colds, sinus infections, sore throats, earaches and others. No appointment necessary, and evening and weekend hours available. Visits start at $59 and your insurance can be billed. For OSU Health Plan members, your co-pay is $20. Read more >

Summer Recap
For those who may have been away from campus during summer quarter, welcome back. Here's a brief recap of some of the top stories you may have missed. For those who are new to the university, welcome aboard.

Ohio State mourns the loss of Frank W. Hale Jr.
Frank W. Hale Jr., former vice provost and professor, who dedicated his life to diversity in higher education and civil rights, died Wednesday (7/27) following an extended illness. He was 84. "We have lost one of the true giants of the Ohio State community," said President Gee. "Dr. Frank Hale was a scholar, teacher, researcher, administrator, a civil rights pioneer. More than that, he was a force to be reckoned with who opened the doors of opportunity to underserved students through sheer force of his intellect and determination."

-- > Read more: http://www.osu.edu/news/newsitem3205
Pelotonia 2011: $9.5 million strong and growing

Nearly 5,000 riders and countless volunteers teamed up to make Pelotonia 2011 an overwhelming success on Saturday (8/20) and Sunday (8/21). This year's edition has raised more than $9.5 million (fundraising continues through Friday (10/21), which brings the total to more than $21 million since the ride's start in 2009 — and every cent goes to cancer research at Ohio State.

A slideshow created by Jo McCulty of University Communications truly captures the spirit of Pelotonia. View the slideshow >

McCutcheon named vice president and chief human resources officer

Kathleen McCutcheon was named vice president and chief human resources officer at Ohio State and began her new duties on Monday (6/27). Prior to joining Ohio State, McCutcheon served as senior vice president of human resources for American International Group's retirement services division. She has also held significant leadership positions at Smithkline Beecham, Citibank, and CIGNA, among other organizations.

-- > Read more: http://www.osu.edu/news/newsitem3163

Osmer re-appointed vice provost for graduate studies and dean of Graduate School

Patrick Osmer has been re-appointed vice provost for graduate studies and dean of the Graduate School through June 30, 2016. "The committee's (University Senate's Committee for the Evaluation of Central Administrators) evaluation, my own assessment of his leadership, management, and the overall effectiveness of the Graduate School, and Dean Osmer's commitment to continuing in this pivotal role, have made his re-appointment an easy decision," remarked Provost Joseph Alutto.

-- > Read more: http://oaa.osu.edu/933.html

Ohio State names Yale leader as new dean of medicine

Charles Lockwood, a national leader at the Yale University School of Medicine, was appointed dean of Ohio State's College of Medicine, effective Thursday (9/1). Lockwood, who also will be vice president of health sciences, comes to Ohio State after nine years as the Anita O’Keeffe Young Professor and Chair of the Department of Obstetrics, Gynecology and Reproductive Sciences at Yale.

-- > Read more: http://oaa.osu.edu/943.html

Melnynk to lead College of Nursing

Bernadette Melnyk, previously dean and Distinguished
Foundation Professor in Nursing at Arizona State University's College of Nursing & Health Innovation, is the new dean of the College of Nursing and Associate Vice President for Health Promotion and Chief Wellness Officer at Ohio State. Her appointment is effective Thursday (9/15).

-- > Read more: oncampus.osu.edu/2011/05/newsbriefs-5511/

**College of Dentistry names new dean**

Patrick Lloyd took over as dean of the College of Dentistry on Monday (8/1). Lloyd comes to Ohio State from the University of Minnesota, where he served as dean of the School of Dentistry and professor in the Department of Restorative Sciences. He replaces Carole Anderson, who served as dean of the college since 2006 and is retiring after 25 years at Ohio State.

-- > Read more: oncampus.osu.edu/2011/05/newsbriefs-51911/

**Your password's days are numbered**

The university has adopted new standard password practices that include a requirement to reset your Ohio State Username (lastname.#) password every 90 days, as well as other requirements for password strength. The new identity and access management site, my.osu.edu, is now available to the university community. This site allows Ohio State Username account holders to change their password for all centrally-run systems by Monday (10/31).

-- > Read more: ocio.osu.edu/blog/community/2011/08/29/"my-osu-edu"

**New website helps sort out campus construction picture**

Coupled with the signs of a vibrant campus — cranes at the Medical Center and construction fencing along the South Oval — faculty, staff and visitors alike can become confused and frustrated when trying to reach classes and appointments. To help community members navigate campus, university officials have developed a website, go43210.osu.edu that contains construction maps, updates and links to pertinent sites such as COTA and Paving the Way. The site also includes links to off-campus projects that could impact the campus community.

**Ohio Stadium gets greener with Zero Waste initiative**

Marking what will be the largest stadium in the world to attempt such a venture, Ohio State will continue to reduce its negative environmental impact by transitioning Ohio Stadium toward Zero Waste on football game days this fall. Progressing on the stadium's already innovative recycling program, the term "zero waste" refers to a 90 percent diversion rate of trash from landfills, which is achieved by recycling and composting.

-- > Read more: http://sustainability.osu.edu/zerowaste

**New mobile app provides a walking tour of OSU's campus**

Standing on the Oval, one can sense the history of Ohio State, from the
majestic trees to the unique architecture in the buildings ringing the pathways. But to know the history, one has to trek to the library or search online for each iconic tidbit. The OSU Libraries, however, have turned a time-consuming endeavor into an adventure with a new smartphone and tablet app called Buckeye Stroll that launched in July.

-- > Read more: oncampus.osu.edu/2011/06/have-history-will-travel/