



Independent truckers plan strike; protest increases in federal taxes

United Press International

Truckers across the United States faced off Sunday between those who would park their tractor-trailers in a midnight protest strike and those who would keep on trucking.

Independent truckers said they are going on strike tonight to protest a nickel-a-gallon increase in a federal gas tax and an increase in highway user taxes that many contend will put them out of business.

At least 90 percent of the 16,000 independent truckers in Ohio were expected to strike, but both the Teamsters union and the Ohio Trucking Association said their members would not honor the walkout.

A spokesman for Ohio's 16,000 independent truckers said a work stoppage by the independents will be felt almost immediately.

"We are prepared to stay off the highways as long as necessary until Congress repeals the nickel-a-gallon fuel tax increase," said Marvin Hickman, of Cincinnati, president of the Ohio chapter of the Independent Truckers Association (ITA).

"Congress passed it (the tax hike) in a few days and they can repeal it just as fast because the public will feel the effects of the strike almost immediately," Hickman said.

"We're picking up support everyday. We're set to go at midnight and we're looking for at least 90 percent participation of independents," he

said.

Hickman said he also thinks Teamster union members, who are contract drivers for various firms, will participate in the strike.

However, the Teamster union members are expected to honor their contracts and run their trucks during the strike.

Ohio has 120,000 Teamster members and is one of the most heavily truck-traveled states in the nation. Over 30,000 rigs go through the state every 24 hours.

"We sympathize with the plight of all truckers, including the independent trucker, but we feel we have an obligation to the public to move the country's freight," said David R. Free, head of the Utah Motor Transport Association.

Most of those who vowed to keep their rigs on the road were regulated truckers, working for companies that threatened suspensions if the drivers failed to deliver.

The strike, scheduled to begin at 12:01 a.m. Monday, was called by the Los Angeles-based ITA, which represents 30,000 of more than 100,000 independent truckers in the United States.

The association urged truckers to park their rigs and not move until Congress rolls back the hike in the federal gas tax and user fees.

Department of Transportation

spokesman Tom Blank defended the legislation which truckers estimate will raise expenses by more than \$5,000 a year. Blank said the act would help cover the cost of highway damages caused by heavy trucks.

"The heaviest vehicles pay a heavy vehicle use tax because they damage the highways more," Blank said.

A successful shutdown by truckers could empty grocery shelves by

halting deliveries of food and other products.

"You can expect fresh food to become in short supply," predicted Raymond Ralph, an ITA representative in New York. An estimated 90 percent of the nation's fresh food supply is hauled by the independents, truckers who drive their own tractors, pulling trailers provided by someone else for a fee.

Strike to hamper OSU deliveries

By Steven Hecker
Lantern staff writer

The independent truckers strike slated for late tonight will cause only minor problems for food and other deliveries scheduled for Ohio State.

Only perishable foods will be affected by a prolonged strike, according to Augustus J. Vanburen, who oversees food deliveries to the OSU Food Facility, 1315 Kinnear Road.

"We have enough produce for one week," he said. "We can only shelve the produce for one week at a time because it is perishable."

The food facility ships food to all seven dining halls, University Hospitals, the Rathskeller, the Ohio Union, and the Fawcett Center for Tomorrow.

Vanburen said if the strike lasts longer than one week, the facility has canned and frozen food supplies to

substitute for any produce not delivered because of the strike.

Nancy A. Mulholand, administrative associate for residence and dining Halls, said the facility stores half-year supplies of frozen potatoes and fruits, along with baking items such as flour and sugar for the dining halls.

"We are not expecting any problems from the strike. Menus in the dining halls will not have to be changed," she said.

Joseph A. Nagy, manager of the OSU receiving department at the Central Service Building, said the strike will have little effect on OSU's other supplies.

He said 98 percent of shipments to the Central Service Building, which receives all shipments other than food, are delivered by commercial carriers rather than independent carriers.

Celebreeze says cabinet choices legal

By Mary Hayes

Lantern staff writer

Ohio's attorney general says there are no legal problems involved in four controversial, high-level appointments made by Gov. Richard F. Celeste.

Attorney General Anthony J. Celebreeze released a 12-page opinion Friday stating Celeste acted legally when he appointed Lt. Gov. Myrl H. Shoemaker to a dual position as director of natural resources; Kenneth R. Cox as highway safety director; Dale Locker as director of agriculture; and Ronald H. James as deputy director of natural resources.

The appointments had been called

unconstitutional by state Republican Chairman Michael F. Colley.

Colley contended the appointments were illegal because the appointees are former state legislators who, while they were members of the legislature, voted for a pay raise for all state employees, including cabinet posts.

The Ohio constitution prohibits legislators from taking cabinet positions, for which they raised the salary, until one year after their term ends.

The intent of constitutional provisions about cabinet appointments is to prohibit legislators from manipulating themselves into higher-

paying cabinet positions.

In reaction to the constitutional question, state auditor Thomas E. Ferguson requested the opinion from Celebreeze. Ferguson did not want to authorize paychecks to the appointees in question without clarifying the validity of their appointments.

According to Celebreeze's opinion, James' position poses no problem. As a deputy director, he is not considered an "officer" by the definition used in the Ohio constitution because deputy directors have no independent duties and are under the director's control.

Celebreeze also answered questions about the appointees' salaries.

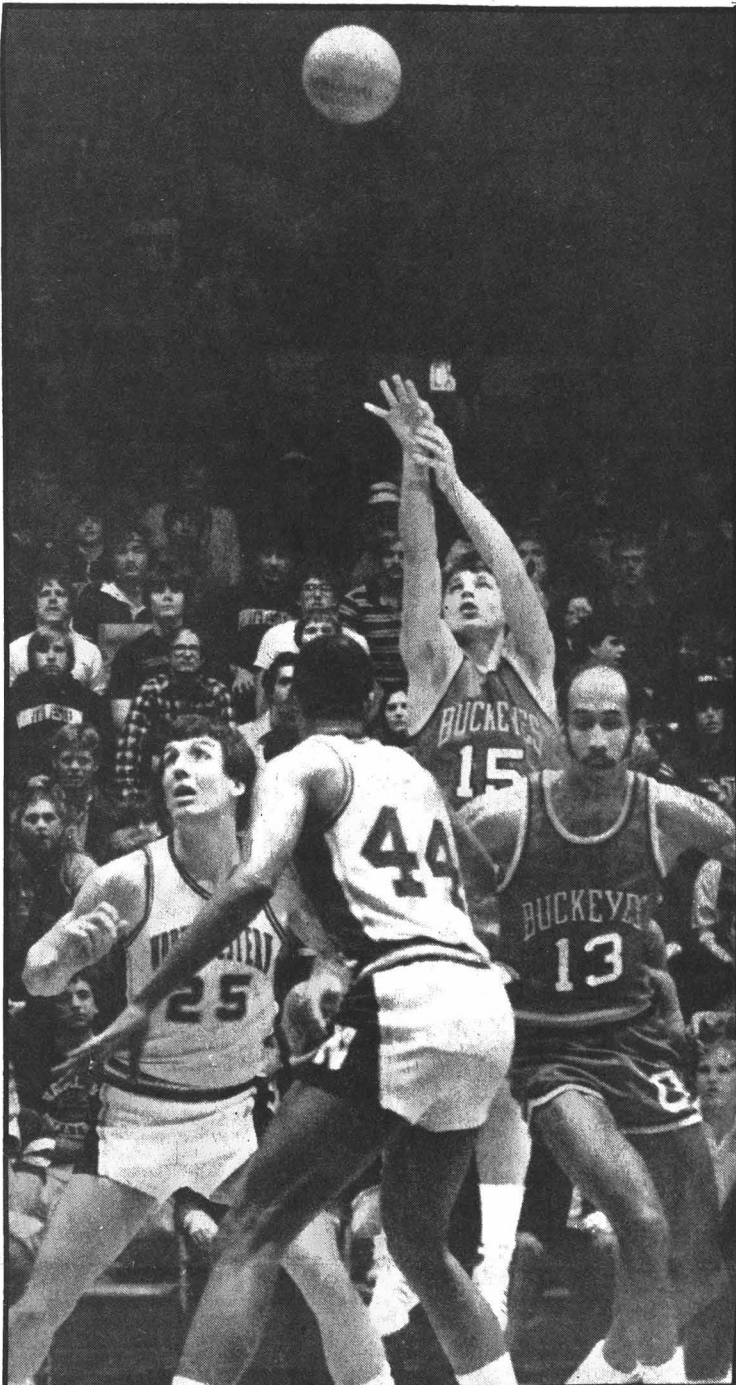
Celebreeze said under current Ohio law, the legislature sets the pay range

of cabinet-level positions. However, the director of administrative services sets the job classification for a particular director's position.

Administrative services also assigns that classification to a particular pay range. Those actions then need approval of the State Employee Compensation Board.

Celebreeze said the salaries of Cox and Locker are constitutional because they do not exceed the maximum allowed salary for cabinet positions that existed before the legislature voted to increase pay.

Shoemaker will be paid \$35,000 for his services as lieutenant governor and will not be paid as director of natural resources.



The Lantern/Kimberly A. Rinker

Long shot

OSU guard Larry Huggins shoots over Northwestern's Jim Stack (25) and Andre Goode (44) during first half action in Saturday's game. The Buckeyes lost 66-64 in De Paul's Alumni Hall when Stack shot the winning basket for Northwestern in the last three seconds of the game.

Rise attributed to new drinking age

Fake student I.D. arrests increase

By Eric C. Hansen

Lantern staff writer

Four students attempting to get fake Ohio State I.D.s at the Student Identification Center were arrested Friday and charged with falsification, according to University Police.

Police have not yet released the names of the students.

Those four arrests bring the total of falsification arrests in January to 14, which is higher than usual, said David B. Hollenbeck, investigative supervisor for University Police.

Falsification, a first degree misdemeanor, has a maximum penalty of a \$1,000 fine and six months in jail.

The increase in falsification arrests is caused mainly by the change in the legal drinking age, according to Hollenbeck and Richard E. Lawton, I.D. center manager.

Ohio raised the legal drinking age from 18 to 19 Aug. 19.

Before the law change, normally only one or two falsification arrests were made a month, police said.

While no arrests were made in August, September or October, six falsification arrests were made in November, five in December and 14 in January.

Lawton said falsification attempts increased in November because incoming freshmen, who are most often arrested, are in awe of the university when they first come to school. It takes a couple of months before they become brave enough to apply for a fake I.D., he added.

Most students apply for a fake replacement I.D. by claiming they lost their original I.D., Lawton said. Most apply because of peer pressure, he added.

Pinning down a pattern, though, is

difficult. "If it's a big party weekend such as Michigan weekend, we can anticipate the possibility of more attempts, but sometimes you don't get any."

Students probably will get caught if they try to get a fake I.D. at the center in Lincoln Tower, he said.

"We don't have a lot of people coming in so we have plenty of time to check information," he said. "Even if they (students) answer all the questions correctly, if we're still certain it's falsification, we'll catch them."

Lawton said a plainclothes officer often sits in the center and watches applicants.

"In quite a few cases we can detect it by the way they're acting," he said. "You see, all of us who work there have or have raised teenagers, so we know what to look for."

If an applicant acts nervous it's a

direct tip-off, Lawton said.

When a student applies for an I.D. and workers suspect he or she might be giving false information, they run a computer check to compare information on the I.D. application with the student's record.

"Sure, we don't catch everyone that comes through, and on more than one occasion, people we suspected were cleared," he said.

Lawton said the I.D. workers do not want students to get a legal record, but it is the workers' responsibility to issue only legitimate I.D.s and to follow the law.

"A sad example was last week," Lawton said. "A girl came in and falsified an I.D. even though her 19th birthday was only a month away. Apparently there was a big party weekend she didn't want to miss. And I think it's a shame, because now she's got a record."

FOOTNOTES

Freight train fright

Herbert Durbin is looking forward to a good night of sleep. Recently, when he went to bed, a freight train rumbled over him.

Highway patrolman Kent Thomsen said Durbin, 26, of Tulsa, Okla., was snoozing between the rails on the Tulsa-Sapulpa Union Railroad tracks in a sleeping bag covered with plastic when a freight train drove over him.

Thomsen said he did not know why Durbin — who escaped with scratches — picked the spot to take a nap Wednesday night.

He was treated for cuts and a minor injury to his right leg at a Tulsa hospital and then released.

Pen no pal for bandit

Literature and larceny don't mix. A bank robber

with a penchant for long notes is sitting now in a Detroit jail, pondering his fate.

Raymond Baker, 24, the verbose suspect, is believed to be responsible for 11 holdups in the metropolitan area since June.

Known to the FBI and Detroit police as "a long note writer," Baker was charged Wednesday with robbing two banks and trying to rob a third.

Police said his stickup notes typically go on and on with rambling remarks about his need for money.

"Most bank robbers say, 'This is a stickup,' and they ask for money," said FBI agent Jerry Craig. "This guy writes you a nice letter and then goes from there."

Sometimes it takes tellers "two or three minutes" just to read through the note and figure out what Baker wants, Craig said.

Baker is being held in the Wayne County Jail in lieu of a \$115,000 cash bond.

Better luck next time

The teller said she was sorry, but that was the last thing the two startled bank robbers wanted to hear.

Police said two men, one of them carrying a briefcase, entered the downtown branch of the Pittsburgh National Bank Thursday.

The teller said they walked up to her window and gave her a handwritten note with "hand me your money" written on it.

Authorities said she glanced at the note, wrinkled it up and threw it back at them.

"Sorry," she said, and went on with her work.

Police said the teller told them the two suspects "just looked at each other and then ran out of the bank."

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Delegates to nuclear arms reduction talks might be in for a sinister surprise one of these days. See the editorial cartoon on page 4.



Syrian troops shell east Beirut; damage several buildings, cars

United Press International

Syrian troops shelled east Beirut Sunday for the first time since they withdrew from the city five months ago, and gunmen firing rocket-propelled grenades ambushed an Israeli army patrol on the edge of west Beirut, killing one soldier and wounding four others.

The renewed violence was the capital's worst since the Israeli invasion of Lebanon last summer.

The overnight shelling of predominantly Christian east Beirut covered a wide area stretching from the heart of the sector to a half-dozen suburbs, Lebanese police said.

Lebanese officials said the barrage left no casualties, but the French Embassy said a 70-year-old French priest died when his Brothers of Lazarus chapel in the wealthy Ashrafiyeh neighborhood was hit.

Several buildings were severely damaged and dozens of cars destroyed. Many residents of east Beirut spent the remainder of the night in basements.

The ambush of the Israeli patrol took place south of the Galerie Sema'an crossing between east and west Beirut, near the zone patrolled by Italian troops of the multinational peace-keeping force.

Italian officers said the gunmen camped behind a deserted building 50 yards from the road and fired at least five rocket-propelled grenades at the Israeli patrol, hitting an armored personnel carrier and decapitating one Israeli soldier.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said four other soldiers were slightly wounded in the attack. Israeli troops organized road blocks and mounted a wide manhunt but failed to find any trace of the attackers.

The Israeli patrol sprayed a nearby building with gun-fire during a brief firefight

with the attackers, killing two people evidently not involved in the attack, Lebanese police said.

The soldier's death brought the number of Israelis killed in Lebanon since the June 6 invasion to 458.

The Lebanese Christian Phalange party, whose military headquarters was almost hit by two shells, accused Syrian troops in the upper Metn mountains, 15 miles east of Beirut, of pounding the capital.

The party charged that the Syrians used Soviet-made Grad rockets and said fire also came from Aley, southeast of Beirut, a

stronghold of the Moslem Druze militias who are traditional enemies of the Christians.

The ambush of the Israeli patrol was the latest in a series of hit-and-run attacks on Israeli forces by unidentified gunmen, presumed to be either Palestinian guerrillas or Lebanese sympathizers.

The escalating violence came as Israeli and Lebanese negotiators prepared to begin their fifth week of talks on future relations and the withdrawal of Israeli forces.

The talks have made little progress except for agreement on an agenda.



UPI photo

Residents of east Beirut look at damage caused by artillery shells that were fired on Christian residential areas by Syrian troops early Sunday morning. The building in the background was set on fire and several cars were burned.



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The East Asian Studies Center is seeking application from undergraduate students, graduate students and faculty members from all fields of study for three exchange programs with universities in Hubei and the Beijing Language Institute (BLI) beginning August 1983.

ELIGIBILITY

1. Applicants must have student or faculty status at OSU.
2. Applicants for the exchange programs with universities in Hubei Province must be graduate students or faculty members and must demonstrate a language capacity sufficient to make proposed program feasible. Applicants for the BLI program must have completed the second year of Chinese by the time of departure.
3. Applicants must submit completed applications by March 4, 1983.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE

Application forms and other information may be obtained from Mary Lou Neff, University Center for International Studies, 338 Dulles Hall, 230 W. 17th Ave., (614) 422-9660.

INFORMATION MEETING

An informational meeting about the exchange programs will be held on Monday, February 14, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. in 238 Denney Hall.



Prints from rare engravings displayed

By Lucy Clift

Lantern staff writer

For almost 200 years, a large collection of unusual engravings sat in the basement of the British Museum.

This week, the OSU main library will hold the largest and one of the first exhibits in the United States of prints made from the engravings.

The original drawings were collected by Sir Joseph Banks, who engaged a botanist and draftsman to accompany him when he sailed from Plymouth in 1768 with the explorer Capt. James Cook.

During stops in South America, New Zealand, Australia and several Pacific islands, Banks

and his group collected plant specimens and discovered 1,300 new species and 110 new genera.

In the event the specimen wilted or faded, the artist on ship made pencil sketches with enough color and written observations to accurately complete a detailed watercolor.

The chief artist had completed 280 of the 900 drawings when he died on the way home. Banks had five artists in London finish the work using the pressed dried plants as a guide.

From 1771 to 1784 Banks financed 18 artisans to make 743 high quality copper engraving plates of the drawings.

He intended to publish the collection for

botanical study, but his fortune suffered in the depression following the American Revolution and his long presidency of the Royal Society of London (1778-1820) kept him busy.

In his will, Banks left the plates, the original drawings and sketches and the pressed specimens to the British Museum of Natural History.

Banks' project finally is being finished by Editions Alecto, a fine-printing company whose founder noted the existence of the engravings while a student at Oxford.

The task involves research into 18th century printing methods, as well as the manufacturing of 40 tons of Somerset mould-made paper.

Jews recall Holocaust horrors

United Press International

JERUSALEM — Israel marked the 50th anniversary Sunday of Adolf Hitler's rise to power with a simple memorial service commemorating the death of six million Jews in the Jewish Holocaust.

President Yitzhak Navon, addressing the assembly, said memories of the Holocaust should serve to eliminate racial tensions in Israel. He also called for Nazi war criminals to be brought to justice.

The 20-minute ceremony was held in the Hall of Remembrance, a large tomb-like chamber that is part of the Yad Vashem Holocaust Museum.

The names of about 20 Nazi concentration camps are engraved on the black tile floor. An eternal flame burns in one corner.

Several prayers were recited as a small choir sang. Navon spoke and flowers were laid across the memorial's symbolic grave, a large slab of grey metal.

Computer information head quits; looks for new challenge in Canada

By Robert Pritchett

Lantern staff writer

The chairman of the Department of Computer and Information Science is leaving OSU and heading north for a fresh challenge.

Lee J. White said he will leave OSU on February 25 to become chairman of the Computing Science Depart-

ment at the University of Alberta, Canada.

He has been chairman of the OSU department since 1979.

White said he is leaving because he wants a change. "I've been here for the past 15 years. I only know the OSU way of doing things," he said.

The University of Alberta has made a commitment to have a first-rate Computing Science Department and has promised him support and resources, he said.

During the search for a new chairman at OSU, Stuart H. Zweben, associate professor of computer and information science, will serve as acting chairman, White said.

White came to OSU in 1968 after teaching at Wright State University. He received his undergraduate degree in electrical engineering from the University of Michigan and his doctorate in electrical engineering from the University of Cincinnati.

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ELSEWHERE

City

BEER: The Movies, 1980 N. High St., did not begin serving beer Friday as planned.

The theater passed the final liquor control board inspection, which checked for building and health code violations, but theater owner Dewey Mitchell was not given his liquor license Friday.

"The permit is being mailed to us," Mitchell said. "We'll probably start serving beer later this week."

Mitchell, who has been trying to get a liquor license since May, does not own the license he will be using to serve beer, said Patty Haskins, spokeswoman for the liquor board.

The license came from the Red Lobster restaurant, 2147 S. Hamilton Ave., and still belongs to The General Mills Restaurant Group Inc., which owns and operates the restaurant.

Mitchell has filed for a transfer of ownership, which generally takes about 30 to 90 days.

Nation

BUDGET: This week, Ronald Reagan begins one of the

most important selling jobs of his presidency — convincing an independent-minded Congress that his \$848.5 billion 1984 budget is "fair, balanced and realistic."

The basic proposal, already getting mixed reviews on Capitol Hill, calls for a freeze on outlays for many domestic programs, cuts in Medicare, Medicaid and pension costs, and a \$30 billion increase in defense spending.

The real bottom line, to many members of Congress, is the \$189 billion deficit Reagan projects for the year he had promised to balance the budget.

World

BUSH: Vice President George Bush arrived in Bonn, West Germany, Sunday on what he called a mission of peace, confident of winning Western European backing for U.S. nuclear arms policy toward the Soviet Union.

Although he plans to meet with U.S. and Soviet negotiators at the Geneva, Switzerland, talks on intermediate-range missiles, Bush said earlier he is not carrying any new proposal or special message from President Reagan.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Riggins leads Redskins to 1st title

United Press International

PASADENA, Calif. — The Washington Redskins won their first Super Bowl Sunday, using a record setting 43-yard touchdown run by John Riggins with 10:01 remaining, to defeat the Miami Dolphins 27-17 in the 17th NFL championship game.

With the Redskins trailing 17-13 with a 4th and 1 at the Dolphins' 43-yard line, Riggins sprinted to his left, broke through a tackle by Miami's Don McNeal and raced to the end zone to put Washington ahead for the first time.

Riggins' run was the longest scoring run in a Super Bowl and he also established Super Bowl records for the most carries and the most yardage, carrying 38 times for 166 yards.

Riggins, unanimously named the game's Most Valuable Player, also became the first running back in NFL history to record four consecutive 100-yard playoff games.

Washington put the game out of reach with 1:55 remaining after Washington quarterback Joe Theismann sprinted to his right and fired a 6-yard touchdown pass to Charlie Brown.

Miami took a 17-10 halftime lead on David Woodley's 76-yard touchdown pass to Jimmy Cefalo and a Super Bowl record 98-yard kickoff return for a score by Fulton Walker.

Miami was trapped deep in its territory after Lyle Blackwood intercepted Theismann's pass on the Dolphins' 1 and were forced to punt after just three plays.

Washington took over on its 40 and Riggins had runs of 7 and 1 yards and Clarence Harmon plunged for a yard to set up the 4th-and-1. Washington elected to go for the first down. Riggins burst to his left, and seconds later, the Redskins were on their way to their first Super Bowl title in two attempts.

Metzenbaum seeks Democrats' support to help states hard hit by unemployment

By Mary Hayes

Lantern staff writer

Creating jobs for the unemployed is a high priority for U.S. Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio.

Metzenbaum said he hopes to introduce a jobs bill soon but gave no specifics about what it would include. He also said he hopes Congress can come up with a positive jobs program. Although no single Democratic jobs bill exists, Metzenbaum said he hopes Democrats will work together to build a solid jobs package. He made his remarks during a Friday afternoon press conference in his Columbus office at 121 E. State St.

Ohio's 14 percent unemployment rate has not gotten through to Presi-

dent Reagan, Metzenbaum said, and he referred to Washington as "a world of non-reality."

A jobs bill should be geared to states hit hardest by unemployment, like Ohio and other Midwest states, he said.

Financing a jobs program is another factor to be considered, Metzenbaum said. Funds could be obtained by closing tax loopholes or by cutting defense spending, he added.

Money for a jobs bill can be justified despite the current budget deficit, he said. The expense for a jobs program "will not make or break the budget when looking at the deficit the U.S. faces now."

Republicans also see the need for an

effective jobs bill, Metzenbaum said. Democrats are looking for more cooperation from Republicans in Washington to get a jobs bill through Congress, he said.

Because many Republican congressional seats are up for re-election next year, the Republicans are "getting off the Reagan team" and joining the effort that will help them be re-elected, Metzenbaum said.

In other matters, Metzenbaum said it was too early for him to give support to anyone's presidential campaign bid, including U.S. Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio.

"I'm more concerned about jobs, tax inequities and balancing the budget," he said.

Ma Bell to restrict third party calls

By Steven Hecker

Lantern staff writer

Charging long distance phone calls from phone booths to a third party will become more difficult when a new Ohio Bell procedure begins this week.

Beginning Tuesday, third-party calls from phone booths will not be allowed unless the third party accepts the charge for a call. The new policy will be used nationwide.

Ohio Bell lost \$700,000 last year and the entire Bell system lost \$48 million because of people abusing the third-party service, said Ohio Bell spokesman Tom Lindeman.

"Sixty-two percent of third-party calls from pay phones last year were charged to wrong or fraudulent numbers," he said.

Last year Ohio Bell used a similar system in which long distance phone calls from pay phones had to be confirmed before the call would be placed. The call still would be

completed, however, if the line was busy or if no one answered.

Lindeman said that policy, however, did not help reduce fraudulent calls.

"People would give the number of those they knew were not home. It was an easy way to fraud the telephone company. We have to take more stringent measures by making sure we are able to reach the third party," he said.

Lindeman also said the problem has grown steadily worse during the last few years.

"It just got too easy to fraud the phone company. Anyone could do it," he said.

If a third party cannot be reached, those with a "charge-a-call" credit card will be able to make calls. The call is made by dialing the number followed by the private number on the credit card.

Lindeman said requests for credit cards have increased recently because of the new policy. The cards are free and can be obtained by contacting the Ohio Bell office.

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EDITORIALS

Special greek stickers

Since dressing "preppy" is not exclusively Greek anymore, the Inter-Fraternity Council has come up with another way to distinguish greeks from the ordinary crowd.

Members of sororities and fraternities will have special stickers on the back of their identification cards. The stickers are supposedly necessary to restrict participation and attendance of non-greeks at affairs intended for greeks only. The stickers also will allow bearers to benefit from special discounts at local businesses.

The reasoning behind the stickers seems rather weak. It seems highly unlikely that non-greeks have been crashing such exclusive events with any sort of regularity or intensity. Greeks have rarely complained of having major problems with outsiders at their functions.

As far as the discounts from local businesses go, the notion that greeks spend more money

than the ordinary, run-of-the-mill student is a bit far-fetched. A student does not have to live on 15th Avenue in order to have a well-paying job or to have wealthy parents. The idea seems very biased against the majority of students. Besides, if it were true that greeks do indeed have more money or inclination to spend, wouldn't the poorer non-greeks have more need for discounts?

Do the local businesses that have agreed to give special discounts really believe greeks make better customers? Surely there are 50,000 other students who would disagree.

The whole idea is based on an elitist view of the greek community and their importance on this campus. If there is a real need to bar outsiders from greek affairs, fine. But using the sticker for special discounts serves to make greeks think they are a special class of consumers, which is unfair to the other students on the OSU campus.

Put that in your pipe
... and smoke it

Nonsmokers have ASH — or Action on Smoking and Health — to thank for helping to restore some of their rights when they share the not-so-abundant air in a jet cabin with smokers.

ASH took the Civil Aeronautics Board to court for ignoring three rules designed to protect a nonsmoker's rights in airplanes. ASH won, leaving smokers with fewer opportunities to flick their Bics in a plane, no butts about it.

The rules were instated in 1979 and rescinded by the CAB in 1981. The CAB said it relaxed the rules because they included too much detail. They favor the regulation to provide separate seating for smokers. However, they feel carriers should be permitted to decide the aspect of the in-flight smoking policy.

But the U.S. District Court choked on the CAB's action and said it ignored its responsibility to explain why it relaxed enforcement of the rules.

If the rules go back into effect in March, passengers with respiratory problems will probably be the first to notice any change because one of the rules being ignored by some airlines concerns ventilation. For the past year, some airlines have been cutting down on running the ventilation at capacity. The drift-

ting smoke not collected by the ventilators has caused some passengers to fume.

As a result of the ruling, nonsmokers can count on less smoke invading from the smoking section of the airplane. They can also expect to be able to request a new seat if smoke causes them to become ill or makes them unreasonably uncomfortable.

Allowing passengers to request a new seat is a provision the CAB opposes because of the potential hassle of shuffling nonsmokers. But if a plane's ventilation system isn't sweeping the air, there aren't many options in a plane compartment, but to move the passenger who has paid a high price to fly and doesn't need any added anxiety.

The court's ruling might light up a new controversy over smoking in airplanes because smokers have been successful in extinguishing some of the far-reaching rules about when and where they can smoke. And in this case the CAB offered smokers a flame.

Meanwhile, nonsmokers are "delighted" about the court's decision. They should be. When a compact public area such as an airplane is considered, nonsmokers should huff and puff for their rights.

Farewell football

It's over.

The 1982-83 football season was capped off last night with the Super Bowl, the last game of the season, which somehow held together through a strike, falling ticket sales, rescheduling of playoff games and a lot of controversy.

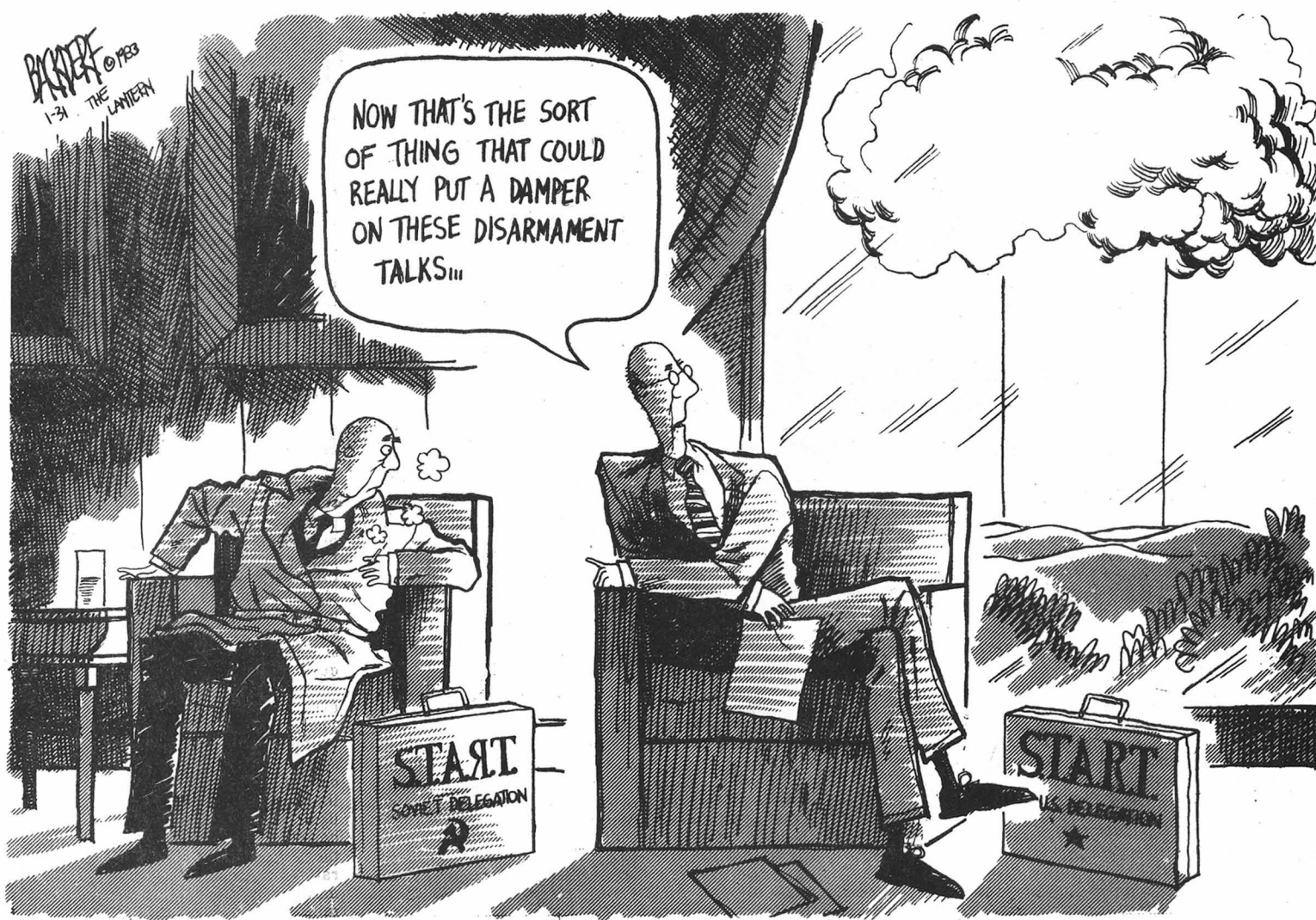
And just when watching regular television programs at regularly scheduled times becomes a possibility again, a new league will vie for fan's time this spring. The United States Football League will start up the sport in April and keep die-hard

football addicts from suffering the effects of football withdrawal until July.

The face of football is changing. Let's hope next season won't be as discombobulated as the past one because the confusion took its toll on the fans.

The fans really didn't get their share of gut-busting, fist-clenching football this season. That's something they won't forget come autumn 1983.

So for now it's farewell to football, but return in a few months with organized and exciting game plan.



LETTERS

Abortion opinions

In response to Mark Hayward's column (Lantern, Jan. 21) that said the abortion decision is a "10-year-old mistake": who are you to make a decision, Mr. Hayward, God?

What do you know of the conflicting emotions that is felt by a female when she has to decide what to do about an unwanted pregnancy? And perhaps she is without her male partner. Have you ever been the victim of a rape or incest?

Circumstances surrounding an abortion decision are not always told because of fear, embarrassment or pride. Do you know what guilt or other emotions a woman who has an abortion may carry with her all her life?

Even if you do succeed in making abortions illegal, Mr. Hayward, you will never stop them from taking place. You will succeed in making them much more dangerous to have. Are you able to recall the horror stories of back-alley abortions? At least now they are relatively safe.

I urge you to reconsider your position. Let us all try to keep abortion legal and safe.

Anna C. Darner
Senior

I would like to respond to Mark Hayward's pro-natal defense (Lantern, Jan. 21).

The next time Mr. Hayward finds himself pregnant, the Roe vs. Wade decision does not require that he have an abortion; Roe vs. Wade allows him freedom of choice, regardless of the circumstances leading to his miraculous pregnancy.

The profound wisdom of people never threatened by the consequences of unintentional pregnancy is breathtaking.

Mildred B. Munday
Associate Professor of English

In response to the letter by Sharon Hamersly and others (Jan. 24), we find their positions to be utterly incomprehensible when they side-step the validity of the issue in favor of presumptions about the character of pro-life individuals or the stands they must take on other issues. We are women who oppose abortion. We also happen to oppose the death penalty, nuclear weapons and oppressive, tyrannical governments. We think it an extremely simplistic attitude, however, to insist that such complex problems be lumped together and supported or opposed as one issue. Does Amnesty International actively oppose child abuse? Is their position any less valid if they don't?

Over one million children in the United States alone are violently murdered every year mainly because their birth is an inconvenience to their parents. The 14th Amendment made it illegal to deprive any person of life. The Supreme Court solved this problem by designating unborn babies as "non-persons" (as were also termed the Jews in Nazi Germany, the Indians in the early United States and the Blacks before this century), although biologically there can be defined no beginning point to individuality or life other than the mo-

ment of conception.

The most horrifying aspect of current legislation is that it is based on the premise that life is of relative value; the life of one individual is not as important as the life of another. Pro-abortionists see legalized abortion as an answer to a variety of social ills, but a society which cheapens human life, at any stage or level, in our opinion will inevitably feel the repercussions.

Wendy Sowder
Faculty

Gail K. Mitchell
Staff

'Free education'

Japan turns out more than twice as many electrical engineers as we do. And then we complain about the electronics and the automobile invasion from that country. Or similarly, about the better and cheaper European steels. Since it is so easy to find a scapegoat, we are about to impose trade restrictions to "aid" our ailing economy, instead of getting to the root of the problem: education.

Did you ever think of "free education"? Quite a few countries have it. Between 40 to 50 percent of Greece's national budget goes to support education whereas in the U.S. probably as much goes to defense.

State elementary and high schools, colleges and universities are absolutely free. When I was attending school in Athens even the books were provided by the state.

It is amazing what a high literary rate will do for a country's mood and economy. Education creates jobs and is an investment in the future, economically and intellectually.

Perhaps this explains why the crime rate is so high in this country. While we do have right to bear arms we lack the right of access to education unless we are relatively wealthy. Perhaps this also explains the mood of the students and the economy.

Michael A. Vidalis
Alumnus

Is education muck?

Concerning Glenn Sheller's column on college education (Jan. 26) I would like to remark that his statement would be equally penetrating and insightful if the word "education" was everywhere replaced by the word "journalism."

Secondly, as a TA in the math department, I happen to really enjoy teaching. While it may be unreasonable for me to expect every student to come away from my class with a true love for mathematics, I do feel a certain responsibility for sharing with them why I happen to love math.

But isn't that really the role of a teacher? If subject matter could speak for itself there would be no need for educators, nor for those who write about them.

Finally, in spite of having chosen a career in education, my own wet-dreams have little to do with having

control over the minds of others. I hope this confession will restore, at least in part, Mr. Sheller's faith in the educational system.

That Mr. Sheller's education has been 99. muck is apparent. Fortunately, the only life he is frivolously using up is his own.

Joe Sjostrom
Mathematics Department

I never thought that I would see an editorial columnist (Glenn Sheller, Jan. 26) of a major university newspaper speak so vehemently against university education and learning. I resent the fact that he portrays students as helpless victims of the educational system. Students make a choice: either to learn and better themselves, or to pursue other options. A liberal arts education is one of the most valuable opportunities one can have. There is nothing more valuable in this world than knowledge.

Auralee Childs
Graduate Student

'Gandhi' review

I do not agree with the view in the Jan. 25 *Lantern* that Richard Attenborough has tried to relate all of Gandhi's accomplishments (in the film "Gandhi"). The Mahatma's views on the unity of all religions, his moral philosophy and his economic philosophy were not covered at all. In fact, the director has rightly concentrated on Gandhi's philosophy of non-violence against the backdrop of the Indian struggle for freedom. To do this, the film had to necessarily span "56 of Gandhi's 79 years," thus giving a logical development of Gandhi's philosophies and personality.

Sutanu Sarkar
Graduate Student

Letters Policy

The *Lantern* encourages letters from readers directed to the editorial page editors. Space limitations demand that letters be brief, concise and timely.

Letters should be sent to the Journalism Building, 242 W. 18th Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43210.

USG's representation defended

Mr. Bredbeck's letter in the Jan. 19 *Lantern* is interesting considering its inaccuracy. The motto "Students serving students" was adopted by an elected Student Assembly in 1979. The idea of representation by USG was inherent in the motto. They serve like any other public official. USG members do much more than just voice opinions. They also act on what they say to drive the point home to those they are trying to reach.

How can it be said that USG does not represent student opinion? If not for USG, many students would have classes scheduled on Saturdays. If not for USG, there would be no senior finals. If not for USG, students dropping classes would have a "W" on their records the first day of the second week of the quarter.

USG has gone downtown and had tuition frozen — twice. It has worked to keep fee levels at a minimum. USG successfully kept the Citizen's Crime Reporting Project extended for two years. USG is working to keep prices of textbooks down. It is able to do this through "Textbook Traders." Was anyone aware that most bookstores will not buy back many books because there is a higher profit margin in selling new textbooks in some higher academic areas? The College of Law and the School of Nursing are prime examples of this. Now law and nursing students can sell their books in the exchange program.

Bredbeck's comment "USG has not demonstrated a willingness to seek opinions outside of itself" is contrary to what really is happening. The projects mentioned all began with student polls and surveys.

This year, for the first time ever, all 30 USG Assembly seats are filled and average attendance at

meetings is between 24-26 out of 30. That's not including the tough time regional campus representative have in reaching the meetings. This is quite an improvement over past years which averaged 10-15 in attendance.

USG president Colleen O'Brien has already ordered a newsletter to be printed and posted. Also, USG is in the process of two more student surveys.

Another issue raised in Bredbeck's letter is "How much does it cost to represent students?" His figure was \$28,390. The actual necessary cost of effective representation, both campus-wide and politically, is \$54,026.40. I can only hope that he is not content with his figure. Students will get nowhere on that.

Bredbeck was in complete error as to where USG money is spent. He failed to mention the \$4077 spent on voter registration, or the hundreds spent on "Textbook Traders," or the thousands spent on publicity. And let's not forget the cost of the upcoming spring elections. It is not divided among retreats for Cabinet members, Christmas parties and the "official" coffee machine. These activities are covered by private funds USG raises for itself.

USG members attend leadership and parliamentary workshops and students' rights seminars. They are trained in their capacities to be more effective student leaders.

USG has undergone tremendous change this year, going beyond mere representation. It made concrete the representation USG was created to do. I've seen many USG administrations.

This is one of the best.

Steve Nash
Senior



the Lantern

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The *Lantern* is an independent laboratory newspaper published Monday through Friday by the Ohio State University School of Journalism, 242 W. 18th Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43210. Newsroom: 422-5721; business office: 422-2031.

The *Lantern* subscribes to the United Press International. Views expressed by the editorial columnists do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial staff.

Children's plight exploited by television

It isn't often you hear someone aspiring to work in a certain field criticize that area of endeavor, especially when it's the media. So treasure the following; you're not apt to see many things like this written.

I'm talking about the competition for the human interest audience on TV. Channels 4, 6 and 10 have been fighting a ratings war for quite some time, and they're kidding themselves if they think that their battle

Marty Deutsch



strategies aren't overly apparent to viewers.

If they're done right, the attempts to boost the ratings are subtle. A change in the station's graphics, person-

nel, set design or format can be done modestly, without dramatics.

OK, fine. So far no gripes. But one station has added a particular segment that has always nauseated me. It's called

"Wednesday's Child," a brief profile of an underprivileged child in need of a companion or home. Don't get me wrong, I'm not inhumane or anything. But stop for a minute and think about what they're doing and you'll see

right through the insincerity, the idiocy of what's behind the segment itself.

Initially the idea was innocent. I think it got started as an attempt to clear out the local dog pound's overstock, and to find a warm, caring home for some misfit pooch.

But with "Wednesday's Child," I think some brilliant reporter went waltzing to his editor and suggested the station could sell homeless children the same way as dogs. For some stupid reason (ratings had something to do with it no doubt) the news director went for it. "Great idea. The advertisers will love the human interest element."

Now, what the station finally came up with is this melodramatic segment (thank God, it's usually short) with one or more of the nightly news anchors playing buddy-buddy with some little boy or girl who has family problems.

The reporter gives the audience about five poorly edited, badly-recorded minutes of cutesy footage designed to instill sorrow or sympathy in the hearts and minds of the viewers. The story is the same. It's just that the dogs have been changed to children.

My objection to this series, lies with its motivation. It is difficult to believe that this attempt at sincerity and compassion is legitimately sincere. The children being depicted are, in effect, being sold to the viewer with the highest, though most compassionate

ME? TAKE RUSSIAN

Why Not? FREE SAMPLES are available this week: In 48 minutes, you will learn to read the whole alphabet (it is not hard), some useful words and phrases (like "Go, Bucks!") in Russian, and walk out of the room with a free souvenir Russian alphabet poster.

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FEEDBACK

The following is a response to a "Feedback" question asked last week regarding the 5 cent per gallon gasoline tax being protested by truckers.

The 5 cent a gallon gas tax, to provide long over-due maintenance of roads and bridges, is quite equitable from two stand-points.

First, and most obvious, is that only those who use the facilities (highways and bridges) will be paying the tax.

Second, those who do the most damage will be paying a higher percentage of the repair bill. This follows from inspection of vehicle weight to material life relationships and vehicle weight to fuel consumption relationships.

As vehicle (dynamic load) increases, the time needed for material failure (roads and bridges) decreases. But, as vehicle weight increases, so does fuel consumption and therefore, tax revenues. This combination of a proportionality and an inverse proportionality works well to assess fair user fees.

Could there be another way to improve roads without hurting the trucking industry? Perhaps we should ask if there is a way to improve the trucking industry without hurting the roads. Instead of striking,

the truckers ought to boycott the manufacturers until they come up with a better fuel efficiency and improved aerodynamics.

David Gorman
Civil Engineering Materials Research Laboratory

"Feedback" is a feature on the Lantern's editorial page that the editors hope will draw responses on contemporary issues from anyone — students, faculty, administrators — associated with Ohio State.

Every Monday a topic will be presented on the editorial page. On the following Monday the best responses will be printed. The Lantern is willing to publish the opinions of its readers regardless of whether the opinions are in agreement with the stated editorials of

the paper.

This week we are asking readers what they think about campus organizations addressing the issue of a nuclear freeze. USG for example, is circulating a questionnaire asking for student input.

Should it be the function of a student government to represent the students on national issues? Why or why not?

Readers who wish to reply should address their articles to "Feedback," 242 W. 18th Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43210. Articles should arrive in the newsroom by Friday afternoon. Please include your name and telephone number for verification purposes.

The Lantern reserves the right to reject any articles which are libelous or poorly written and to edit for length.

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February 8th Open Registration	9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
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February 15th Open Registration	9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
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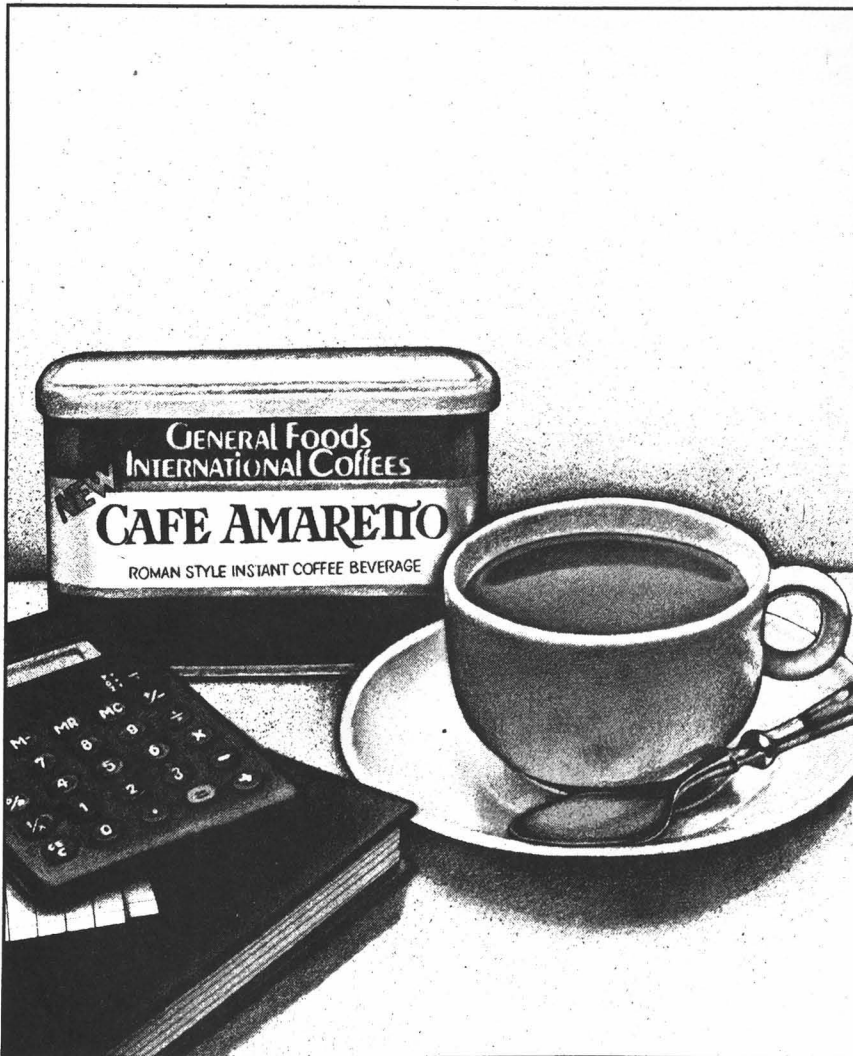
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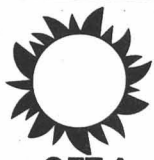
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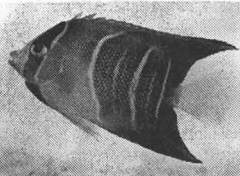
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ARTS

Esther carries first-class music

By Jennifer Pierce
Lantern staff writer

When Esther Crow played her accordion, nobody at Deibel's sat still for long. They swung, they swayed, they kissed and they passed the lei.

Why the accordion? "Can't carry a piano too far!" she said.

She said she learned to play very quickly after her father used reverse psychology. He bought an accordion when she was young and said, "Don't touch." She now has eight "squeeze boxes," but plays her favorite most of the time.

Since the age of 15 when she had her own radio pro-

gram, Esther's been all over the world on morale-raising USO tours, playing in stable yards and opera houses, staying in bombed out hotels and fleabag motels. Last year, P.M. Magazine did a segment on her, and there may be other recognitions in the works.

"When the audience has a good time, I have a good time," she said. "When I have a good time, they have a good time; I don't know which comes first."

She laughs a lot and smiles easily. Spunky? Once, the brakes gave out on a busload of entertainers on a steep hill and left everyone hanging off a cliff more than 100 feet above 80 feet of water. People had to climb out of the windows. As

soon as everyone was out, she got out the accordion and started playing. Undaunted, they continued the trip.

When she came back from abroad she toured veterans' hospitals for two years. When she got married and started raising a family, she took a break for six years. She was asked to play at a veterans' benefit in Columbus and hasn't stopped since.

After 18 years, the charisma and energy of her performance still draws foot-stomping crowds in Columbus. She doesn't perform with Danny Kaye, Mickey Rooney, Bob Hope, Humphrey Bogart or other notables any more, but audiences don't care—they want to hear Esther.

In her two tours overseas she entertained more than 193,600 soldiers in more than 1,112 shows in Europe and Africa. It wasn't always easy to smile when bombs were raining down around the stage. She has received numerous awards and letters of recognition for being

an "Entertainment Specialist, First Class."

She led the audience through a sing-along and an aerobic workout with her rollicking music. The crowd became rowdy, but she remained in control. Members of the audience stood up and led songs; Esther likes audience participation.

In one ceremony, the passing of the lei, couples kissed and placed flower wreaths around each other's necks. Esther said at least 12 marriages have resulted from this custom, as well as lovers' quarrels being resolved.

"She's as much of an institution in Columbus as football," Rose Abruzzi, a dental hygiene student, said.

"I'm not a star! People think I am, but I know I am not," Esther said.

For all who enjoy her music and the good will she shares with others, she remains Esther Crow, "Entertainment Specialist, First Class."



Esther Crow, a Columbus tradition, plays her accordion at Deibel's Restaurant in German Village during a sing-along. Crow has traveled with USO tours entertaining crowds with her playing.

Guitar quartet is spirited addition to 'Pop' series

By Melanie M. Haack
Lantern staff writer

The internationally known Romero's Guitar Quartet joined the Columbus Symphony Orchestra Saturday at the Ohio Theatre to perform Spanish music spanning 300 years.

The father-and-son ensemble from Spain, part of this year's "Pops" series, was featured in two compositions for guitar and orchestra.

The first was "Concierto Andaluz for Four Guitars," a piece which they commissioned in 1967 and premiered with the San Antonio Symphony.

It was composed by Spanish contemporary Joaquín Rodrigo and dedicated to the quartet.

The quartet also performed Vivaldi's "Concierto for Four Guitars in B minor" with the orchestra.

Originally written for four violins, the piece was transcribed by the Romero's for Spanish guitars.

Celedonio Romero and his sons Celín, Pepe and Angel have played extensively in Europe and the United States.

They performed at the

White House by special invitation of former President Jimmy Carter.

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Interim Music Director Gary Sheldon, performed four other works.

"Tonight's music spanned 300 years, which is most unusual," Sheldon said.

The program opened with Chabrier's "España," composed in 1883 after the French composer had vacationed in Spain.

Also performed were "Two Dances From 'The Three-Cornered Hat'" and "Interlude and Dance ?1 From 'La Vida Breve,'" both by Manuel de Falla, Spain's most popular composer at the turn of the century.

Ravel's "Bolero," which repeats the same melody while increasing volume, ended the first half of the performance.

Two encores followed the program, one by the Romero Quartet and one by the orchestra, which played Leigh's "Man of La Mancha."

In March, the third of this year's "Pops" series will be a salute to George Gershwin.

Nardini treats Agora to no-frills rock 'n' roll

By Beth Harris
Lantern staff writer

Columbus got a taste of the pride and passion of Pittsburgh Friday as Norman Nardini and the Tigers demonstrated some hard-hitting, no-frills rock 'n' roll at the Agora.

The Tigers' energetic, get-up-and-dance music was just what the spectators needed to get them out of their seats and onto the dance floor.

Nardini has surrounded himself with a band that looks like it just stepped off the Pittsburgh Steelers' offensive line.

Even though Nardini is smaller than the rest of his band, what he lacks in size he makes up for with a dynamic stage show.

Nardini kept the audience moving with intense, raunchy tunes and antics.

The Tigers were the warm-up band for Ronald Koal and the Trillionaires. Nardini said he likes to "go against the best."

"I enjoy going against the entertainer that has a top 10 record out or thinks they're bad," Nardini said.

The band has a new album coming out called "Norman Nardini and the Tigers." The album will continue with the same hard-hitting "steel-town rock."

"We're a basic rock 'n' roll band; we're into getting people off," Nardini said.

"Some acts are into doing it, then looking into the mirror. We're into looking at people and turning nothing into a whole lot of something," he said.

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Last-second play stuns Buckeyes

By Philip M. Bowman
Lantern Staff Writer

Northwestern forward Jim Stack said it was a case of getting even. As a result, Ohio State lost its chance to pull even with Indiana and Minnesota for first place in the Big Ten.

Last year, Stack, a 6-foot-7 senior, missed a shot against the Buckeyes in a 59-57 double overtime loss at Columbus that would have won the game for the Wildcats. This year, playing in DePaul's Alumni Hall, which is Northwestern's home away from home for the year, he did not miss, giving the Wildcats a 66-64 win.

"Last year I missed a very makeable shot, it wasn't as far as this one. I guess I owed them one,"

SPORTS

Stack said. I knew it was in right away. Now we are even."

After the Buckeyes had gained a 64-63 lead on a Troy Taylor foul shot with four seconds left in the game, Northwestern took a time out to set up the winning play.

Ironically, the play worked the way Buckeye coach Eldon Miller wanted it to, but not the way Wildcat coach Rich Falk wanted.

Miller said the Buckeyes did what they were supposed to do on defense on Stack's game winning shot, Miller said. "We did it just the way we wanted to, we took away the long pass and

forced them to take time getting the ball up the floor. We did everything thing we wanted to — up until the ball went in."

Falk said, "We wanted to get the ball to Jim right away so he could get a dribble to square himself with the basket. It wasn't supposed to work the way it did, but the main thing was that it went in."

Northwestern's Gaddis Rathel inbounced the ball to Michael Jenkins who dribbled once and hit Stack in the corner, where he hit the 30-foot, 3 point-play over Larry Huggins at the buzzer much to the delight of the 5,323 Wildcat fans.

The loss, which dropped the Buckeyes' record to 4-3 in the league and 12-5 overall, cost the Buckeyes a chance to gain a share of the

conference lead. Iowa beat No. 2 Indiana 63-48 Saturday, while Minnesota held off Wisconsin 63-58 to move into a first-place tie with the Hoosiers.

"They had the momentum most of the second half. In the last six minutes we played well at both ends of the floor to take the momentum away from them ... but it did not make a whole lot of difference."

"I've been beaten by longer shots than that. It's just one of those things. The next time we come out we have to play just a little harder and a little smarter. That's what life is all about," Miller said.

Asked if that was the type of shot that Miller wanted the Wildcats to take, Miller replied. "No we wanted one they would miss."

OSU Weekend Sports

Hockey

The OSU hockey team completed its sweep of Miami University with a 5-4 win Saturday night. Sophomore winger Gord Rivington scored a pair of third period goals to secure the victory. The icers also defeated Miami 6-2 Friday night.

Recruits

Six-foot, 175-pound Sonny Gordon, from Middletown, and 5-foot-10, 170-pound Terry White, from Cambridge, both All-Ohio defensive backs, have announced their intention to play football at OSU.

Synchronized Swimming

The OSU synchronized swimming team won its second meet of the season Saturday, as they took top honors over six other teams in the 11th Annual College Association Meet held at the Peppe Aquatic Center. The Buckeyes finished with 114 points, to outdistance second place Michigan by 14.

Swimming and Diving

The men's swimming and diving team defeated Cleveland State (76-36) and Penn State (74-39) in a tri-meet Saturday in Peppe Aquatic center.

Fencing

The OSU women's fencing team remains undefeated after beating Notre Dame, Case-Western, St. Mary's and Cleveland State universities Saturday.

The men's fencing team defeated the University of Illinois Chicago Circle, Case-Western and Cleveland State, but lost to Notre Dame.

Gymnastics

The undefeated OSU women's gymnastic team defeated Illinois and Iowa Friday. In doing so, it bettered its previous high team score by two points with a 178.7.

Track

Freshman sprinter Diane Dixon won the 440-meter dash Friday at the Melrose Games in Madison Square Garden with a new school record time of 53.75.

At the Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville, KY., OSU's mile-relay team of Kim Willis, Dubonna Mosely, Beth Happel and Robin Ogletree took first place Friday with 3:53.3. Willis also took first in the 60-meter hurdles.

The men's team won Saturday's triangular meet with the College of William and Mary and the University of Kentucky. OSU scored 81 points, William and Mary, 55, and Kentucky, 33.

Men's Basketball

OHIO STATE (64)
Campbell 7 2-2 16, Concheck 1 0-0 2, Walters 7 0-1 14, Huggins 3 1-1 15, Taylor 4 1-4 9, Smith 0 0-0 0, Jones 3 0-0 6, Wesson 0 0-0 0, Stokes 2 5-8 9. Totals: 27 9-16 64.
NORTHWESTERN (66)
Stack 5 3-4 14, Aaron 6 4-4 18, Goode 7 1-2 15, Rathel 3 2-4 8, Jenkins 3 0-0 6, Schultz 0 1-2 1, Richardson 4 4-4 4. Totals: 24 15-26 66.
Halftime — OSU 28-26. Three-point goals — Huggins, Aaron 2, Stack. Rebounds — OSU 35, Walters 11, Northwestern 37 (Goode 11). Technical — Jenkins. Team Fouls — OSU 24, Northwestern 18. A — 5,323.

BIG TEN STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Indiana	5	2	.714	15	2	.882
Minnesota	5	2	.714	13	3	.813
Purdue	4	3	.571	13	4	.765
Iowa	4	3	.571	13	4	.765
OHIO STATE	4	3	.571	12	5	.706
Illinois	4	3	.571	14	6	.700
Northwestern	3	4	.429	12	5	.706
Michigan State	3	5	.375	10	8	.556
Wisconsin	2	5	.286	7	9	.438
Michigan	2	6	.250	11	7	.611

Women's Basketball

IOWA (57)
R. Anderson 9 8-8 26, Freitag 5 0-0 10, Nelson 2 2-4 6, L. Anderson 4 2-2 10, Lee 0 0-0 0, Kildahl 0 4-4 4, McAlpine 0 1-2 1, Genzen 0 0-0 0, H. Anderson 0 0-0 0. Totals 20 17-22 57.
OHIO STATE (77)
Hamilton 7 0-0 14, Robinson 5 0-0 10, Chapman 7 0-0 14, Angel 2 2-2 6, Plank 1 0-0 2, Roesch 3 0-0 6, Smith 1 0-0 2, Cowdery 0 0-0 0, Busch 4 2-4 10, Lewis 5 0-0 10, Watt 1 1-4 3. Totals 36 5-12 77.
Halftime — Ohio State 48, Iowa 25. Fouled Out — none. Total Fouls — Ohio State, 19 Iowa 18. Rebounds — Ohio State 33 (Robinson 7), Iowa 27 (Nelson 10).

NORTHWESTERN (59)

Prichard 1 0-0 2, Browne 4 5-6 13, Stack 4 2-2 10, Wiesen 1 0-0 2, Augustyniak 6 0-0 12, Neal 0 0-0 2, Diemer 2 2-2 6, Russo 3 2-2 8, Domink 1 3-4 4. Totals 22 15-17 59.
OHIO STATE (89)
Hamilton 5 2-3 12, Robinson 6 4-5 16, Chapman 4 0-0 8, Angel 6 0-0 12, Plank 0 0-0 5, Roesch 5 4-8 14, Smith 0 0-0 2, Cowdery 0 0-0 0, Busch 6 1-1 13, Lewis 4 1-2 9, Watt 0 0-0 0. Totals 36 17-28 89.
Halftime — Ohio State 36, Northwestern 30. Fouled out — Augustyniak, Neal. Total fouls — Ohio State 19, Northwestern 25. Rebounds — Ohio State 50 (Robinson 11), Northwestern 48 (Stack 12).

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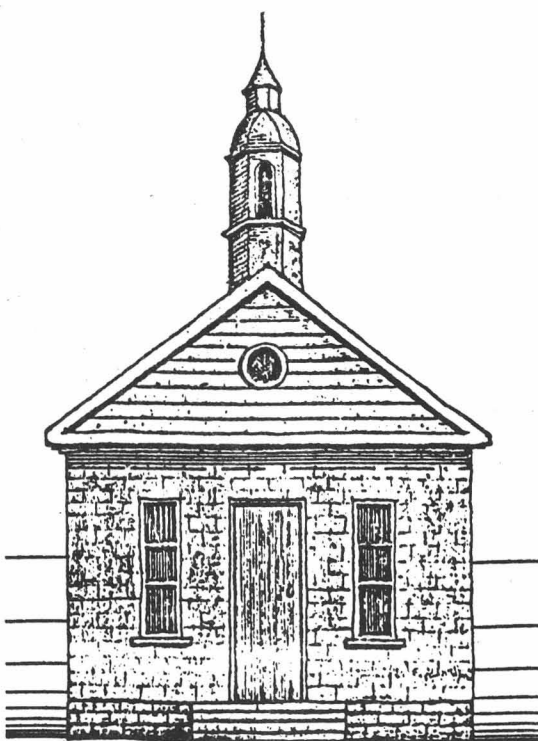
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images of prison life
Hopkins Hall Corridor
Free 422-0330

January 31-March 18
From Selma to Montgomery: The Civil Rights Movement in March 1965
Allen Zack, photographer
Sullivant Hall Corridor
Free 422-0330

January 31-February 11
The Indignant Artist
Pratt Graphics Center prints
Hopkins Hall Gallery
Free 422-0330

February 1-February 5
American Buffalo
OSU Theatre Production
Stadium II Theatre
8 p.m. Tues.-Fri. 8 p.m. *r 2 p.m.
Sat. Admission 422-2295

February 2
OSU Symphonic and Concert Bands
Performing Ensemble Series
Weigel Hall Auditorium 8 p.m.
Free 422-8050

February 2
Gallery Talk
The Indignant Artist
Hopkins Hall Gallery noon
Free 422-0330

February 4 and 5
Winter Dance Concert
faculty and student works
Sullivant Hall Theatre 8 p.m.
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- Tear sheets in limited numbers will be furnished to advertisers for any display advertising run in The Lantern. The Lantern reserves the right to charge 5 cents a copy for large numbers of tear sheets.
- Advertiser agrees to indemnify and hold harmless the Ohio State University, its Board of Trustees, and its officers, agents and employees from and against any and all loss, cost and expense including reasonable attorney fees resulting from the publication by the Lantern of Advertiser's advertisement.
- Advertisers in the Ohio State University agree that they will not represent themselves in any way as being endorsed by the Ohio State University.

Complete name, address and telephone number for each advertiser is required; this information is for our records only and not available to the public. All mail order advertisers are required to submit sample/proof of product prior to publication.

THE Daily Crossword by Stanley B. Whitten

ACROSS	34 Willow	51 — minute (soon)	13 Rowboat items
1 Lie adjacent to	35 Corrida animal	52 Flower vat	21 Bleaching vat
5 Tax for mailing	37 Table scraps	61 Assam silkworm	22 Indian
10 — facto Aureole	39 Getz or Kenton	62 Like a weak old woman	25 Entertainer
15 Heep	40 Straight-edge	63 Not on time	26 Prevent legally
16 Moreno or Coolidge	41 Embossment	64 Prayer ending	27 Climbing plant
17 Japanese aborigine	42 Come — good (end in failure)	65 More scarce office	28 Toiletary case
18 Wireless	43 Feels bad	66 White House	29 Puppets
19 Roman road	44 Depart	67 Disagreeably moist	31 Flower
20 Flowers	45 Page of music	68 Kefauver	32 Vision
23 Pronoun	46 Played (a guitar)	69 Type of flower	33 — off (forestall)
24 Harbort: abbr.	47 Corrida cheer		36 R.I.P. word
25 Defensively covered			38 Coaster
30 Flocks			40 Price of train ride

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR RENT FURNISHED

50 W. PATTERSON - Large 4 bedroom 1/2 double. Remodeled, carpeted, insulated, storms, new furnace, off-street parking, 6 or 9 month lease. \$370/month. 890-5516, 267-7943

58 E. 11TH AVE - Deluxe efficiency apartment. Completely furnished, carpeted, a/c, & laundry. Heat included. Only \$215; 1 person only. Manager, Apt 62-A, 294-5924; 888-5521.

61 E. 12th - Large 1 room efficiency. \$190/month. Furnished, paid utilities. Laundry, parking. Larry 291-6090.

62 E. 11TH AVE - 2 bedroom townhouse. Completely furnished. Laundry. Only \$315/month. \$275/unfurnished. See resident manager, Apt 62-A, 294-5924; 888-5521.

66 W. 10th - Efficiency, utilities paid, furnished. 299-9426, 6-8pm.

6TH & NEIL - Efficiency apartment, utilities paid, \$170. No pets. 263-6301.

9TH AVE. Apartments. Office, 35 W. 9th Ave., Mon.-Thurs., 11am-7pm, Fri., 11am-4pm, Sat. & Sun., 1-4pm. Call 299-6840, 291-5416.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY - 1 bedroom large apartment, 95' rear 14th Ave. For 1 or 2 persons. Utilities paid, parking, \$245 up & deposit. 1 month lease minimum. 457-6481.

E. 13TH & 4th - Modern 2 bedroom, carpet, a/c, parking, \$280, utilities paid. 890-4430.

NO LEASE

Furnished, modern efficiencies in secured building near medical complex & law college. 1 1/2 blocks from 24 hour super store. A/C, carpet, laundry & off-street parking available.

Call 12-7pm
299-9988

Furnished Apartments NO LEASE

Efficiencies
262-9988
488-3837
486-6660
299-9988

One Bedrooms
262-9988
274-7706
268-6878

Two Bedrooms
262-9988

SPECIAL!

\$100 Deposit & 2 weeks free rent if Rented before Feb. 28th
Efficiency Apts - Furnished or unfurnished includes utilities
One & Two Bedrooms - also studios. Short term leases available. Adjoins campus.
Heritage Apartments
1855 Independence Rd
Northwest Blvd. at N. Star Rd.
486-5232

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

106 E. 8TH AVE - 2 bedroom, carpeted, townhouse. 294-0198.

1 & 2 Bedroom apartments & townhouses. Southeast campus & Victorian Village. These units are newly remodeled & carpeted. Call 294-0198, 10am-8pm, Mon-Sun. 294-8649, 4pm-6pm, Mon-Fri.

204 E. 14th - \$140/month, all utilities paid. Clean, quiet, furnished, parking & laundry. Larry 291-6090.

209-211 W. 10th - 2 bedroom apartment with balcony, stove & refrigerator. \$250. 443-8310 mornings.

2298 N. 4th St. - 2 bedroom. New paint & carpet, modern appliances, parking, gas heat. \$230. 488-7008.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

110 W. 10th & 1599 Hunter - 3 bedroom townhouse, range, refrigerator, gas heat, carpet, adjacent to south campus, excellent location for law students, 6 month lease minimum, 3 persons welcome. \$350/month, \$300 security deposit. 291-5007, 294-3661 or 445-8461

11TH BETWEEN High & Indianola. 2 bedroom, \$200. No pets or children. 263-6301.

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, & 6 Bedroom apartments, townhouses, half doubles & houses. Southeast campus. These units are in excellent shape. Most featuring basements, yards, off-street well-lighted parking & smoke detectors. Call 294-0198, 10am-8pm, Mon-Sun. 294-8649, 4pm-6pm, Mon-Fri.

1 - 2 BEDROOM w/appliances. Gas & water paid. \$180/month. 261-8788.

12TH NEAR 4th - Modern 2 bedroom, carpet, appliances, a/c, \$250. Olde Columbus Towne Realty, 291-2804.

13TH & SUMMIT - 3 bedroom 1/2 double. \$300/month. 299-2324 or 262-3921.

14TH EAST of 4th St - 1 bedroom, appliances, all utilities paid. Call Olde Columbus Towne Realty, 291-2804.

1709 N. 4th St. - Older 2 bedroom. \$230 includes all utilities. 890-4430.

170 CHITTENDEN - Older efficiency. Parking. \$195 includes all utilities. 890-4430.

1770 SUMMIT ST - Newly renovated, carpeted, 2 bedroom apartment available for immediate occupancy. Range, refrigerator, disposal, a/c. Well lighted area. Will accommodate 3 persons nicely. \$330 monthly. Call Harry Eskey, 481-8106 for appointment. See Realty Co., Broker.

1848 N. 4TH - 2 bedroom townhouse, new kitchen w/appliances, carpet, basement. \$250. Call 486-7779.

187 W. NORWICH (corner of Neil) - Deluxe 2 bedroom townhouse with double carport. No children or pets. Appliances, carpet, a/c, thermopane windows, gas heat, excellent maintenance. \$375. 262-1211.

18TH AVENUE near High St - 1st month's rent free. 2 bedroom, \$200/month or 3 bedrooms, \$300/month. Olde Columbus Towne Realty, 291-2804.

18TH EAST of 4th - Modern 2 bedroom. Redecorated. Clean. Appliances, disposal, a/c, carpeting (some new), lighted courtyard parking. No pets please. \$210 - \$235. 263-8699.

1 BEDROOM balcony apartment. Range, refrigerator, a/c. 700 River-view Dr. 263-3995.

1 BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. No children or pets. \$200/month plus \$200 deposit. Mr. Schilling, 268-2866.

1 BEDROOM near Medical School. \$215 per month. 267-8721.

1 BEDROOM unfurnished. Grad student. No pets. 66 E. 18th Ave. 294-4598.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT - \$135/month & utilities. \$135 deposit. 1000 Neil Ave. 299-1033 evenings; 436-2900 days.

1 BEDROOM, quiet, north of OSU, gas heat, air, range, refrigerator, parking, \$200/month. 888-7707

1ST AT NEIL - 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen & bath. Carpeted, appliances. \$175. 263-6301.

50 W. PATTERSON - Large 4 bedroom 1/2 double. Remodeled, carpeted, insulated, storms, new furnace, off-street parking, 6 or 9 month lease. \$370/month. 890-5516, 267-7943

5 BEDROOM 1/2 double. All new. 6 blocks from Lane & High. \$400/month. 486-6843.

6 MONTH lease: Large 1 bedroom on Summit. Carpeting, appliances, sunporch. \$150. 262-6480.

97-105 E. 9th Ave. - 2 bedroom townhouse. 8 month lease. No pets. \$230. 236-1041, 258-0559.

9TH AVENUE - All sizes. Office: 35 W. 9th Ave. Open Saturday & Sunday 1-4pm, Monday-Thursday 11-7pm, Friday 11-4pm. 299-6840, 291-5416.

APARTMENT - NORTH of Campus. 2 bedroom, stove & refrigerator, carpeted. \$215. 451-1578.

ARLINGTON - 1972 Guilford. 2 bedroom, 1st floor apartment. Porch, basement, garage. Adults, no pets. \$395 includes heat. 291-2816.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

242 E. 12TH - 1 bedroom, new carpeting, appliances, basement. Now \$190. 486-7779.

2-5 BEDROOMS, 1/2 doubles. Campus area, very clean, appliances. Come See! 262-5254.

27 E. PATTERSON - 3 bedroom, 1/2 double. Appliances, clean, excellent location, off-street parking, 6 month lease. \$300/month. 890-0041.

290 E. 17th - 4 bedroom 1/2 double. Appliances, basement. \$225. Kohr Royer Griffith, Inc., 228-5547.

2 BEDROOMS - 1712 Summit. Carpeted, off-street parking, \$220 plus utilities. 451-5162, 457-2645.

2 BEDROOM apartment on Lane Ave. \$225 plus utilities. No pets or children. 268-5189.

2 BEDROOM duplex on E. Oakland. All utilities paid. Appliances, carpeting. 262-6480.

2 BEDROOM - Modern, a/c, carpeted, very spacious, parking, laundry. Next to the new Krogers. 50 E. 7th Ave. (East King). \$245, \$50 off 1st month rent. Very convenient for medical, nursing, law, & other students. 263-0090, 10am-5pm; 891-4686 evenings, weekends.

2 BEDROOM restored Victorian. 267-8721.

2 BEDROOM townhouses. Range, refrigerator, central air. 2701 Beulah Rd. 263-3995.

2 SPACIOUS HOMES - Blake Avenue. 3 bedrooms, dining room, natural woodwork & more! \$350 & \$325 negotiable. 262-6975, 262-6700.

2 & 3 BEDROOM townhouse apartment. Close to OSU. Full basements. Families only. No dogs. 235-6700.

3-5 Bedroom apartments & 1/2 doubles. Southeast campus. These units are newly remodeled & carpeted. Call 294-0198, 10am-8pm, Mon-Sun. 294-8649, 4pm-6pm, Mon-Fri.

395 E. 12th Ave. - New two bedroom apartment. Carpeted, central air, gas heat. Near shopping center. Off-street parking. \$230/month. Call 868-8888, 866-4279.

3 BEDROOMS - 1712 Summit. Carpeted, off-street parking. \$330 plus utilities. 451-5162, 457-2645.

3 BEDROOM w/large attic & fenced in backyard. \$280. 459-5741 after 6pm.

4 BEDROOM house, stove & refrigerator, fireplace, \$450. Near OSU. 466-7104, days. 268-0484, weekends.

AVAILABLE NOW - 1 bedroom apartment. 6 month lease. 1444 N. High. Courtyard with barbecue area. Carpet, central air, gas heat, appliances, laundry facilities & off-street parking. \$185. 262-6480.

AVAILABLE NOW - 1 bedroom apartment. Appliances, carpeting, laundry facilities. Pets allowed. \$180. 262-6480.

CAMPUS AREA - 2454 N. 4th St. 2 bedroom, appliances, carpet, a/c. \$225/month. Myers Management, Inc., 486-2933.

CHITTENDEN EAST of 4th - 2 bedroom, all utilities paid. \$225. Olde Columbus Towne Realty, 291-2804.

CLINTONVILLE - \$350. 3 bedroom, off-street parking, fenced yard, near bike trail & park. 457-2435.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED 3 bedroom apartment. \$117/person. 1/2 block from campus. Off-street parking, carpeted, a/c, available now. 297-1053, 299-7413.

CUTE 3 bedroom with a view. 1 block North of campus. \$245. 891-5483.

E. 13TH & 4th - Modern 1 bedroom. Carpet, a/c, parking. \$180. 890-4430.

EAST, 6 miles, 2978 E. 10th, off Cassidy, 2 bedroom, basement. \$160. 451-0102.

GERMAN VILLAGE - 691 S. Front St. 1 bedroom, private entrance, gas heat, carpet, storage, laundry, no pets. \$200. 262-6062.

JUST NORTH of university. 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Super clean with new range & refrigerator. Off-street parking. \$225 plus utilities. George O'Donnell, 294-4621, 486-3212.

N. 4TH - 1 bedroom apartment. Appliances. 6 month lease. \$150. 262-6480.

N. 4TH St. - Quiet area. Very large older apartment. Appliances, carpet, porches, parking. Absolutely no pets or children. \$250 plus deposit. 891-1870.

N. 4TH/CLINTON - 1 bedroom. Repainted, clean. All utilities paid. \$229/month. 262-7142.

NICE 2 story home - Indianola Ave. North of Lane Ave. 2 bedrooms, yard. Newly redecorated. \$310/month. 9 or 12 month lease. 885-0000.

NORTH - 3423 Maize Rd. Immaculate 2 bedroom townhouse for quiet couple. 1 1/2 baths, appliances, private entrance, basement, patio. No pets or children. \$295. 262-1211.

NORTH 4TH & Chittenden - 2 bedroom, range & refrigerator. \$230. 1st month's rent free. Olde Columbus Towne Realty, 291-2804.

NORTH CAMPUS - 3 bedroom double. Basement, gas heat, storms. Pets okay. \$275/month. 262-5920.

NORTH CAMPUS - 3 bedroom 1/2 double. Stove & refrigerator furnished. After 5:00 call 459-2494.

NORTH - LARGE 1 bedroom duplex. Stove & refrigerator. \$170/month. 491-1404.

NORTH of OSU - 3 bedroom half doubles. \$230, \$250 & \$275. 491-1404.

OSU AREA - 1 bedroom - \$180. Range, refrigerator, a/c, carpeting. No children or pets. 261-1230, 9am-5pm, Monday-Friday.

OSU AREA - Extra nice 1 bedroom apartment. New carpeting, modern kitchen & bath. Pets, lease, rents negotiable. 378 Wyandotte. Office open daily 9-5, Sat. 9-3. 262-8797.

OSU - NORTH. Half double. Insulated, off-street parking. \$250. 2538 Deming. 457-6306.

WEST NORWICH - 3 bedroom, storm windows, insulation, carpeting, appliances, 2 car garage. Nice! \$275. 457-5689, 262-1110.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

HELP WANTED

EARN \$4.00 plus per hour doing evening telephone canvassing for prominent north company. Must have a good voice & transportation. Call 846-2600 between 3 & 5pm only. Worthington Trane.

ENERGY SURVEY - Door-to-door. Experience in sales or phone solicitation helpful. Advancement opportunity to sales or management. All major company benefits available. 231-8086.

EXCELLENT SUMMER counseling opportunities for men and women who are interested in serving boys and girls ages 7-16, guiding them in their physical, mental and spiritual development. Only those persons who will dedicate their wholehearted efforts to help each individual child develop his or her potential should apply. One must have ability to teach in one or more of our specialized activities. College students, teachers, and coaches should apply. Camp Thunderbird, located 17 miles southeast of Charlotte, N.C., is an ACA accredited camp member, specializing in water sports (sailing, water skiing, swimming and canoeing), yet an added emphasis is placed on the land sports (general athletics, tennis, golf, archery, riflery and backpacking). Horseback riding, white-water canoeing and tripping are extras in our excellent program. For further information write or call G. William Cramer, Jr., Director, Camp Thunderbird, Route 7, Box 50, Clover, S.C., 29710 (803-831-2121).

GOOD EYE-HAND coordination needed for parttime crafts work. Earn \$3.50-\$4.00/hour working at home. 267-7854.

GRADUATING THIS year? Sunbelt & Overseas jobs! Weekly updates. Call now. 1-716-885-3242, ext 609.

LIVE IN home of handicapped female OSU employee. Exchange room for personal care assistance. 8am-5pm. 421-3818, 6pm-11pm, 888-2979.

HELP WANTED

MARKETING COORDINATORS needed: Position involves marketing and promoting high quality ski and beach trips on campus. Earn commission plus free travel. Call Summit Tours, 800-325-0439.

MODELS WANTED (Immediately). Male & female, experience not necessary. For catalog, newspaper, TV, fashion shows, photography, and magazines. Not an escort service. Also portfolios, \$150. Call Mon thru Sat., 1-7pm. The Models Group, 888-5082, 6663 Huntley Rd., Suite S.

NOW HIRING quality minded people. Apply in person Monday through Friday after 2:00. Wendy's, 6480 Riverside Drive, Dublin, Ohio 43017.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 52-0H-6, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PHONE SOLICITORS - Hourly rate plus bonus. 263-4555, 268-1110, 11am-4:30pm only. Now hiring

SALES - Parts, Office - Interviewing now for February-October positions. Both full & parttime available. Bicycling experience required. Apply in person Tuesday & Thursday 10:00am. No phone calls please. Rick Case, Cycleworks, corner of High & Lane.

STUDENTS - WIVES need extra money? Sell Sarah Coventry Jewelry. Commission sales. 263-4095.

WAITRESSES OR waiters. Must be available 11:00 - 3:00 daily. Apply: OSU Golf Course Clubhouse, 3605 Tremont Rd. 422-8028.

WORK and play in the beautiful Black Hills of South Dakota: Employment opportunity from April 1 to November 1, 1983 in Food and Beverage operation. The historic Ruby House at the foot of Mt. Rushmore in Keystone, SD. Guaranteed monthly salary with room and board paid, bonus plan. For detailed information and application forms, write to Debbie Mudge, Rapid Keystone Co., P.O. Box 163, Keystone, SD 57751.

HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOBS

Most high-paying summer employment is taken by March, so don't waste your Spring Break looking for a job. Act now and work with other OSU student making \$250-\$400/week.

Interviews TODAY ONLY at Ohio Union in the Board Room at 7:30pm. Please be on time

10-15 JOBS

Professional Firm needs 10-15 people for outside work. Part-time afternoons & evenings. Apply at 3620 N. High St. Room 306 between 1-6pm Monday and Tuesday

WANTED

BASEBALL & FOOTBALL cards - Immediate cash paid. Condition important. Prefer 1940-1975. 864-3703.

DRINKERS WHO may drink too much sometimes. Private worldwide research and development have resulted in "A New Approach to Enjoyable Drinking Control." (No abstainers please.) Just mail your address to "Al", John Bell Corp., Box 100, Seffner, FL 33584.

INSTANT CASH! We buy gold, High school class rings, silver, coins, jewelry, diamonds & precious stones. University Jewelers, 1852 N. High St. (at 15th Ave.) 299-7536.

PHIL COLLINS' Tickets (2). Vets Memorial. Close to stage. \$\$\$\$ Call 421-7805 after 5pm.

FOR RENT

1 DAY GARAGE on East Lane (1 block from High). \$35/month. 262-6480.

RENTALS LIMITED-TV's, stereos, refrigerators. Lowest rates & highest quality. 299-3690 (24 hours).

FOR RENT

GARAGE - N. 4th near 13th. Parking or storage only. \$75/3 months. 291-6687.

GARAGE - NORTH Campus. \$50/quarter. 459-5741 after 6pm.

NEAR 14TH & Summit. 1 car garage for auto storage only. \$25/month. Available 2/5/83. 261-8191 after 6.

PARKING SPACES for rent - Chittenden & High. Call Mike, 9-5, 294-4343.

PORTABLE REFRIGERATORS - \$20/quarter plus \$5.00 deposit. For delivery within 24 hours. 764-1884, 252-0630.

COMMERCIAL RENTAL

MEETING and/or office space available. Close to campus. \$100/month. Buckeye Realtors, 294-5511.

FOR SALE

ANTIQUE 2 piece bedroom suit. Matching dresser & double bed. \$190. 262-2098, 888-6379.

BEDDING - IRREGULARS, mattresses & box springs: Twin set \$85; Full set \$95; Queen set \$135; King set \$195. \$32. New padded attaché type equipment, bag, \$35. New padded large equipment/gadget bag, \$15. Kodak carousel custom 800H outfit, \$135. Tripods galore. New filters: up to \$5mm, \$4.00; over 55mm \$6.00.

BOOK SALE - Through February. Dismukes Books & Stamps. Exchanges - trades. 1565 N. High St. 421-2284.

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, excellent condition, Brother portable, \$125. Royal office, \$149. 261-6153, 9am-8pm.

ELECTRONIC TYPEWRITER, Daisywheel, correction, triple pitch, memory, New! \$1100 value. Only \$650. 261-6153.

EVERYTHING IN flags/poles - The Lawson Supply Co., 3341 North High. 261-0416.

KING SIZE bed, large dresser, mirror and two end tables, linen and bedspread. All for \$550. Beautiful velvet sofa, white with earthtone color design. \$350. Kitchenette with two chairs, yellow. \$75. Call Cynthia at 267-4511.

STARR SURPLUS - Electronic surplus parts & equipment. Open 9-5, Monday-Saturday. 1044 N. High. 294-1117.

STEREO EQUIPMENT - Quality brand components, low prices. Offer many lines not usually available in Columbus. Call for prices & appointment. 424-8418, Ben.

STEREO & AUDIO equipment. Over 100 brands discounted. Full warranty. Sensible Sound, 261-1009.

TROPHIES, PLAQUES, awards, engraving. Best price around campus. Quality Trophy, 3341 N. High St. 261-0416.

TV'S - PORTABLES and consoles. \$79 and up. 875-9434.

FOR SALE

CAMERA/PHOTO Sale. Take advantage of a recent Columbus Camera Group buy-out sale. Large photographic inventory. Huge variety priced to sell. New & used, guaranteed equipment.

3009 Calumet (at Weber). 614-267-0686. Mon-Fri, 10-4; Sat 10-2. Buy, sell, trade. Minolta SRT 101 w/lense, \$118. Nikon FE body, \$185. Canon AE-1 w/1.8, \$160. Pentax K1000 w/lense, \$89. Minolta D winder, new, \$60. 80-200 zoom (Minolta, Canon, Pentax, Olympus mounts), new, \$65. 35 1.5 Canon FD, new, \$65. 135 f2.8 K mount, \$33. 28-50 K mount, \$49. 40-80 f2.8 SMC Pentax K mount, \$100. Bronica ETR outfit w/riser, \$529. 35mm RB 67 pro S outfit w/riser, \$629. Mamiya 65 14.5, \$425. Mamiya 645 outfit w/riser, \$429. Mamiya 210mm lense, \$235. Mamiya C330 w/80, \$250. Omega 760 XL Dichroic color enlarger, new, \$350. Omega D2 enlarger, complete for 4x5, \$290. Kodak bullet safe light, filter, base, \$19. Omega pro thermometer, new, \$13. Kodak 8x10 enlarging paper, 100 sheets, \$18. Leica M3, \$195. M2, \$295. 4x5 Toyo/Omega 45F view camera, \$235. Polaroid 108, \$4.10. Polaroid SX70 times zero, \$4.75. Kodachrome 64, 35mm x 20 exp., \$1.80. Ektachrome 160 tungsten 35mm x 20 exp., \$4.25. All film 1982 perfect. 4x5 Ektachrome 10 sheets/box, 83 date, \$6.50 each. Star D flash, auto, thyristor, bounce, powered, new, \$32. New padded attaché type equipment, bag, \$35. New padded large equipment/gadget bag, \$15. Kodak carousel custom 800H outfit, \$135. Tripods galore. New filters: up to 55mm, \$4.00; over 55mm \$6.00.

CARPET - SALVAGE - motel - apartment - restaurant. 6x9 carpet - \$39, 12x9 carpet - \$69. Available in colors. Used carpet \$1.99 sq. yard. Car carpet 6x7 - \$39. Available in black and maroon. 3/8 foam pad - 99¢. 299-2168. 1223 Cleveland Ave. (rear). Mon-Fri, 9-5; Sat 9-12; Sun 12-3.

DISMUKES BOOK & Stamp Shop. Rubber stamps & paperback books. Dismukes, 1565 N. High St. 421-2284.

UNFINISHED BOOKCASES. Durable, handmade, all wood construction. \$90. Call Tom, afternoons, 267-7887.

WEDDING INVITATIONS - 30% off on wedding invitations. 15% off on wedding stationery & accessories. We have a large selection of the most popular albums. Business stationery, personal stationery, & graduation cards at 15% off. By appointment only. 764-9624.

WORD PROCESSOR, 64k micro, dual disks. NEC, speller, all under \$4000. 422-2310.

YAMAHA 6 string acoustic guitar. Very good condition. Call Ben at 297-0147.

ABEL MOTORS - Your automotive supermarket. Body work & glass replaced. Tuneups, etc. Call for price quote. 263-5027, 1145 E. Hudson.

CAMARO '74 AM/FM stereo, mag wheel, new brake, good condition. \$800. 299-8993, 261-0069.

SELL US your tired, your poor, your used up, worn out or "Acci-dented" car! Cash. No trading, if necessary. 263-5027, Abel Motors.

SNOW TIRES (2) B78-13. Goodyear Suburbanite. Used one season. LN. Mounted on Pinto rims. \$45 both. 299-7565.

Home Computer Hobby? 5 CompuEdit VDT's, with 9 inch screen, attached standard keyboards with char. del, insert char. and line, scrolling, 4K memory, I/O capability. Build your own programs, games etc., \$350. Also available 2 shalstall, floppy disk drives \$600 each.

Call 422-6749, days, 422-1527 after 6pm

FOR SALE

TYPEWRITER PROBLEMS? Low cost repairs/used typewriters. Factory trained OSU student. 261-6153, 9am-8pm.

REAL ESTATE

987 AFTON RD. - Reduced to sell. Owner transferred. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, lovely yard w/trees, Cranbrook area. FHA/VA. Call for details. Mary Jean Jamison, 885-1711 & 431-0300.

BEECHWOLD AREA - By owner. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with w/w carpeting. Formal dining room, kitchen eating area and family room. White 2 story with aluminum siding, a/c, backyard, deck and 2 1/2 garage. Asking \$78,900. Moving out of town. No agents. 268-5189.

AUTOMOTIVE

1970 VW Beetle, runs good, with heat. \$500. John, 267-2649 after 5:30.

1972 DATSUN 1200 - Good condition, great college car. New tires, breaks. \$700. Call 888-1344 after 5.

1974 MAZDA, \$485. New back brakes, runs good. 488-5367 (9am-12am).

1974 VW BEETLE. Runs and looks very good. \$900. Negotiable. 299-5865.

1977 DODGE Royal Monaco Brougham. Full power, a/c, stereo, \$1500. Mark, 457-4552.

64 BARRACUDA - Runs okay. Restorable. \$280. 263-5027.

72 CAPRI - Runs well, new front brakes, newly tuned. \$450. 421-1655.

72 CHEVY NOVA, 4 door, PS, a/c, auto, 63,000 miles, no rust, no dings, original owner. \$1350. 451-4500.

73 CHEVY Impala - 4 door. Very good condition. \$330. 1145 E. Hudson. 263-5027.

78 PLYMOUTH Fury, 4 door Sedan. Very good condition. PS, PB. \$1200. Call 294-1974.

ABEL MOTORS - Your automotive supermarket. Body work & glass replaced. Tuneups, etc. Call for price quote. 263-5027, 1145 E. Hudson.

CAMARO '74 AM/FM stereo, mag wheel, new brake, good condition. \$800. 299-8993, 261-0069.

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Good, objective, documentary films on life in the Soviet Union are hard to come by. Such films made by non-Soviet, non-communist film makers are a rarity. The Center recently purchased three short films (running time 30 minutes each) entitled "The Russians," which were filmed by an Australian team in the late 1970s. Although the Australians were not permitted to film some of the seamier sides of Soviet life, we believe that these films are of sufficient importance to warrant bringing them to your attention, and to give all an opportunity to view them.

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At 50, Lone Ranger still riding the airwaves

United Press International

DETROIT — Fifty years ago Sunday, the Lone Ranger donned a black mask cut from his dead brother's vest, mounted his stallion, Silver, and began a gallop across the airwaves that carried him into entertainment history.

"A fiery horse with the speed of light, a cloud of dust and a hearty 'Hi-yo Silver, away!'" and the Lone Ranger rode into American living rooms to the strains of the William Tell Overture.

He started his career as a champion of justice on Detroit radio station WXYZ, Jan. 30, 1933. Before the decade was out, more than 400 stations carried the Lone Ranger.

The fictional Lone Ranger, born in 1850, began his career as the only Texas Ranger to survive a bushwhacking by outlaws that killed five others, including his older brother, Daniel Reid.

Tonto, the Indian, found the younger Reid riddled with bullets, nursed him to health and roamed seven states with him to fight the forces of evil.

OSU women's athletics reviewed for equal rights

By Brian Ackley
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State is in a waiting game following a week-long investigation into its compliance with Title IX.

The review, conducted by a six-member team from the Chicago Office of Civil Rights of the U.S. Department of Education, was checking OSU for equal athletic opportunities for women as prescribed under guidelines in Title IX.

Title IX was enacted in 1972 to ensure, among other things, that women have the chance for equal participation in sports. The guidelines do not, however, require equal dollar expenditures for similar programs or sport-by-sport compatibility.

Nearly 200 people were interviewed in connection with the investigation, including coaches, athletes and administrative personnel.

Results will be sent to OSU within 90 days, at which time the school will have a chance to respond to

the report. The investigation's results will eventually be made public in three to six months.

Individual interviews hit upon a variety of general topics including locker space, travel, food expenditures, gym space and many other things, according to varsity fencer Coreen Richter.

"They wanted to know how I perceived things and if there were any difficulties I have encountered," Richter said. "Basically they wanted to know if female athletes had the same opportunities as men."

A representative from the athletic department sat in on the interview, taking note of any problems she mentioned, said Richter.

"A lot of the questions were repetitive," said Richter in discussing the hour-long meeting. "They would phrase the same questions a little differently in looking for discrepancies in your answers."

When the masked man, who was portrayed by 18 different actors, first rode the airwaves, he didn't even have a name. Writer Fran Striker created him for use on the Manhunter series, a half-hour drama show that was run nightly except Sundays.

"In the beginning it was something like 'Zorro,'" said contributing writer and actor Tom Dougall. "He would shoot up three or four bad guys at the end (of the show) and ride away laughing."

"We simmered him down and made him the greatest hero that ever was," Dougall said. "Nowhere in the pages of history can anyone find a greater champion of justice."

Soon the Lone Ranger, with thundering hoof beats (actually coconut shells beaten against the chests of soundmen), expanded his audio trails. He was heard in Chicago and New York, and was instrumental in the establishment of the Mutual Network.

The show's popularity brought demands for personal appearances, so announcer Brace Beemer was fitted with a cowboy outfit and a white horse was rented from a circus playing in Detroit. On July 30, 1933, the Lone Ranger made his first public appearance to rave

reviews, according to Dick Osgood, a writer who worked at WXYZ for 37 years.

The Lone Ranger's first movie serial was in 1938. It won an award as the best serial of the year.

The masked man entertained U.S. troops in World War II via the Armed Forces Radio Network and gained an audience worldwide.

In September of 1949, the Lone Ranger galloped into a new medium — television.

Osgood said they chose a man who had been a trapeze artist in movie serials to play the TV role of the acrobatic, horse-riding Lone Ranger. The man also agreed to hide half his face behind the black mask. His name was Clayton Moore, perhaps the most famous of all the actors to play the fictional character.

The last live radio broadcast of the Lone Ranger was Sept. 3, 1954, Osgood said. In August of 1958, television production of the show was stopped. But the Lone Ranger is still riding the airwaves in reruns throughout the world.

Live lectures part of new biology sequence

By C. Jan Fields
Lantern staff writer

The Colleges of Arts and Sciences (ASC) will offer a new biology sequence beginning spring quarter designed for ASC students who are non-science majors, according to the head of the general biology section.

The two-course sequence will be more intensive than the two individual biology courses, 106 and 110. It will be the counterpart of Biology 113 and 114, which is offered for science majors, said John A. Schmitt, professor of botany and head of the section. All the courses basically teach the same material but in different depths, he said.

The new courses (107 and 108) will teach basic biology principles in an easy-to-understand way. Students will

gain an understanding of physiology, ecology and the development of living organisms, Schmitt said.

"I know from experience how much energy a lecturer puts in it. He can carry the class through dull material simply by making light of it," Schmitt said.

Biology 107 will begin spring quarter and will be offered during all four quarters. Biology 108 will begin autumn quarter and will be offered autumn, winter, and spring quarters.

Schmitt estimates about 700 students a year will take the new sequence.

Schmitt said the individual biology courses will continue to be offered for students who choose a physical sciences sequence and need only five hours of biology.

NOTICE

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HONORS COURSES FOR SPRING QUARTER 1983

To schedule honors courses on the Columbus Campus, you must be a member of a college/school honors program or have written permission from the instructor, the department, or the honors office of the college/school in which the course is offered. The honors courses to be offered on the Columbus Campus are listed here. Consult the appropriate departmental listing for the call number, time, and location of the courses. After completing your Registration Form, file it according to the procedures for honors students in your college/school.

Course	Credit	Time	Title	Instructor
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ACCOUNTING

H519	05	MTWRF 10	Intermediate Financial Accounting	Jensen
H532	05	MWF 9-10:30	Analysis and Design of Accounting Information Systems	Jensen

H624	05	MTWRF 11	Advanced Accounting	Burns
H628	03	MWF 12	Accounting Practice	Burns

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

H199	05	MTWRF 10	Agricultural Economics in a Changing World	Wessel
H530	05	MTWRF 1	Agricultural Policy	Zulauf
H599	02-05	ARR	Honors Course	Zulauf

ANTHROPOLOGY

H201	05	MTWRF 11	Introduction to Pre-history	Cowan
H202	05	MTWRF 9	Introduction to Cultural Anthropology	Messenger

BIOLOGY

H115	05	L MWF 10	Honors Biology I	Clay
H116	05	B TR 10-12	Honors Biology II	Kornacker
		L MWF 1		
		B TR 1-3		

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION: FINANCE

H620	04	MW 1-3	Business Finance	Harvey
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CHEMISTRY

H203	05	L TRF 9	General Chemistry	Busch
		B MW 8-11		
		TR 12-3		
		TR 3-6		

H255	03	ARR	Organic Chemistry Laboratory	Platz
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CLASSICS

H122	05	TR 2-4	Aspects of Classical Mythology	Lenardon
H294	05	MW 1-3	Group Studies	Vaughn

H255	03	ARR	Organic Chemistry Laboratory	Platz
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H122	05	TR 2-4	Aspects of Classical Mythology	Lenardon
H294	05	MW 1-3	Group Studies	Vaughn

Roman Law and the Nature of the Judicial Process

It is the aim of this course to examine the factors which have contributed to the surprising longevity of the Roman law and most importantly to attempt an explanation of Sir Henry Maine's remarkable statement that students should study Roman law not because it represents what ours once was, but rather because it provides the key to what ours will be.

COMPARATIVE STUDIES IN THE HUMANITIES

H103	05	MTWRF 1	Psychological Themes in Literature	Jones
H294	05	TR 12-2	Group Studies	Steele

Literatures of the Americas

An introduction to Native American, Black, Hispanic-American, Jewish, and French Canadian literatures. Exploring such key themes as immigration, assimilation, and cultural nationalism; the problems arising from conflicting cultural traditions and repercussions of national and international events on a small, ethnically homogeneous community. The ways in which Native American, Black and Jewish literatures manifest themselves in the U.S. and Latin America. Readings and class discussions will be supplemented with lectures by specialists in these literatures.

ECONOMICS

H200	05	MTWRF 1	Principles of Economics I	Willke
H400	05	MTWRF 9	Principles of Economics II	Koizumi
H580	05	MTWRF 2	Labor Economics and Industrial Relations	Fleisher

ENGINEERING

H298	01	T 4-5:15	Engineering Honors Seminar	Wright
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ENGLISH

H261	05	MTWRF 11	Introduction to Fiction	Beja
H590	05	MTWRF 1	Honors Seminar: Major Periods in Literary History: The Later 19th Century	Shapiro

19th Century British and American Fiction

This is an intensive study of major British and American fiction of the 19th Century, centering on the theme, "the relationship between self and society." We will focus on the conflict between the individual and an often hostile world—the accommodations that must be reached, the criticism of society and implicit call for social change. At the same time, we will try to pinpoint differences between American and British fiction. Concentrating on the novel as a form, we will try to distinguish between "novel" and "romance".

H598	05	MTWRF 12	Honors Seminar: Selected Topics in Literature and Literary Interpretation	Kiser
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Allegory

This course is designed to introduce students to literary allegory as it appears in works from the Medieval to the Modern period. Since allegory comes in many forms and has been used for many purposes, students in this course will get a chance to read a variety of texts, unrelated in all ways except for the important fact that they are—or have been—called "allegories". Authors to be examined include Dante, Chaucer, Spenser, Bunyan, Melville, Hawthorne, Kafka, and Pynchon.

Course	Credit	Time	Title	Instructor
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GEOGRAPHY

H220	05	MTWRF 9	Introduction to Physical Geography	Rogers
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HISTORY

H100.03	05	MTWRF 2	Western Civilization: Modern World	Wildman
H150.02	05	MTWRF 2	The Americas: American Civilization since 1877	Goldman

H599.01	03	M 3-5	Honors Proseminar in History: United States History	Goldman
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HISTORY OF ART

H212	05	MTWRF 11	Western Art III	Ludden
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HOME ECONOMICS

H590	03	W 3-4:30	Home Economics Colloquium	Coveney
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Among the issues to be considered are economic policy, interest groups, and regulatory policies as they bear on the economic well being of households.

HONORS UNIVERSITY

H596	03	R 3-5	University Honors Seminar	Koizumi and Lundstedt
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Changing Images of Man and Economic Analysis: An East-West Perspective

Historical and contemporary foundations of economic analysis and policy in the light of changing images of man; emphasis upon cross-cultural differences in social thought, values, beliefs, ideals, motivation and personality. Examples: a comparison of the Taoist concept of Wu wei (inaction) and Adam Smith's so-called doctrine of the "invisible hand"; the Confucian and Protestant ethics, the comparative social dimensions of economic creativity, invention, innovation and modern technological development. Practical implications for future economic policies.

HORTICULTURE

H599	02.03	ARR	Honors Course	
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LINGUISTICS

H201	05	MTWRF 11	Introduction to Language	Stump
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MATHEMATICS

H263	05	MTWRF 11 and 3	Calculus	Lee, Davis
H263X	05	MTWRF 11	Calculus	Rosenblatt
H263C	05	MTWRF 11	Calculus-based on programmable calculator	Riedl
H292	05	MTWRF 12	Linear Algebra and Multivariable Calculus	Davis
H592	03	MWF 3	Algebraic Structures III	Shapiro

MICROBIOLOGY

H601	05		General Microbiology	Frea
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PHILOSOPHY

H570	03-05	MTWRF 11	Junior-Senior Proseminar	Hausman
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Is There A Freud In Your Future?

An intensive study of Freud's physiological and mentalistic psychologies with an eye toward their importance for both philosophy of mind and developments in modern psychology which bear on philosophy of mind. Among the issues we will discuss: the relationship between behaviorism and psychoanalysis, the scientific and philosophical status of concepts like unconscious motivation and repression, the prospects for Freudian views in light of recent developments in philosophy of mind and cognitive psychology. Readings from Freud, Dennett (Brainstorms) and many others.

PHYSICS

H133	05	MTWRF 2	Introductory Physics: Electrodynamics and Quanta	Edwards
		MTWRF 3		Mills

POLITICAL SCIENCE

H201	05	MTWRF 9	The Individual in Politics	Kessel
H596	05	MTWRF 2	Honors Seminar in Political Science	Champlin

Theories and Policies of the Welfare State

Selected theories of the welfare state (capitalist, Marxist, and others) will be critically examined in context of its historical development and current policy activity. Our aim will be to find theories that make sense of what happens in the world, and that help us decide what needs to be done about it.

PSYCHOLOGY

H100	05	MWF 10-11:30	General Psychology	Hothersall
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RURAL SOCIOLOGY

H599	02-05	ARR	Honors Course	
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THEATRE

H100	05	MTWRF 1	Introduction to Theatre	Golding
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WOMEN'S STUDIES

H296	05	TR 10-12	Topics in Women's Studies	Taylor
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The American Women's Movement

This course will examine the American women's movement from an interdisciplinary perspective. It will begin with an historical overview of the movement in the nineteenth century and then focus on the contemporary women's movement. The course will examine the conditions which gave rise to the modern movement in the 1960's, analyze the characteristics of today's movement, and explore the consequences of the movement for selected institutions in American society.

Individual studies numbers are available in all departments for senior honors projects, independent research and creative efforts. The numbers available for such research are H783, H599, and H593. Permission of a faculty member is required.

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