



Watt blames Carter for park problems, mismanaging funds

By Steven Hecker
Lantern staff writer

James G. Watt, Secretary of the Interior, said Thursday night the Carter administration greatly mismanaged the national park system.

Watt, who has been recently criticized by environmental groups for enacting policies harmful to the environment, spoke to 350 Republicans at a \$14-per-plate fundraiser at the downtown Hyatt Regency.

"I found 80 million acres of federal park land mismanaged by shameful political leadership," he said to a receptive audience.

As a result, the Reagan administration had to propose \$1.6 billion to restore the park system in the 1980-81 fiscal year, he said.

"How could a government so mismanage the park system?"

Watt blamed the previous administration for letting the park systems deteriorate.

Therefore Watt said his office has increased funds each year for federal park restoration and acquisition.

"I came to bring change. The public lands, which I direct as Secretary of the Interior, are better managed today than two years ago," he said.



The Lantern/Selwa Salkaly

James G. Watt

Watt, referring to resources in the federal landholdings as "crown jewels," said those resources can be used to reduce U.S. dependence on foreign oil and minerals.

"We have energy that can be used for thousands of years in those lands. It can be used and can also be protected by environmental protection," he said.

"We can have economic growth and environmental protection at the same time."

Watt also said government has become too expensive in prior years and Reagan has been handed the responsibility of cutting it.

"We elected Reagan to bring a change to America. We wanted to cut federal spending, taxes and regulations to give people a chance," he said.

"We must be free from an excessive government so political freedom and spiritual liberty will not be suppressed."

Watt was met at the Hyatt by more than 200 demonstrators protesting his policies and visit.

Watt briefly mentioned the protesters in his speech saying, "We will have to bring changes that bring controversy."

"When you don't hear criticism, people aren't doing things."

Watt said as long as he is in office he expects protests to continue.

Watt will address the Ohio Newspapers Association at the Hyatt Regency Columbus, 350 N. High St., at 1 p.m. today. Watt said he intends to challenge the press because he claims they neglect to report increases in federal spending for federal parkland restoration and acquisition.

"Every critic of mine voted to cut money for national park land. We more than doubled spending on national park restoration and acquisition in our first year and have additionally increased funding the last two years," he said.

The OSU and the Ohio Sierra Clubs and other political and environmental groups are planning additional protests at noon today in front of the Hyatt Regency.

Demonstrators rally Thursday outside the Hyatt Regency Columbus to protest James Watt's environmental policies. Many protesters carried signs with slogans such as "Watt is a man of the people...the oil people...the lumber people...the gas people."



Groups angered by environmental policy

Watt's politics draw downtown protest

By Mark Braykovich
Lantern staff writer

About 200 people rallied downtown Thursday night to protest the policies of Secretary of the Interior James G. Watt, who spoke at a Republican Party banquet.

The protesters, many of them students carrying signs, marched in front of the Hyatt Regency, where the annual Lincoln-McKinley fund-raiser was held.

Protesters were angered by a recent Reagan administration proposal to sell Ohio's Wayne National Forest, the only federally owned land in Ohio.

The 176,000 acre park would be sold in hopes of easing the national debt.

Dawn Hallman, an OSU junior from St. Mary's, said Watt cares only about turning federal parks into residential areas. Hallman cited a Watt proposal

to build houses and swimming pools on Wyoming federal park lands.

Susan Rogers, a junior from Lima, said Watt should try to preserve the country and the environment instead of trying to destroy it. "I think he's trashing our country," she said.

Among the groups present at the rally were the OSU Environmental Law Association, the National Lawyers Guild, the OSU Women's Law Caucus, the Environmental Learning Forum and the National Wildlife Organization.

Brian Bursack, a sophomore from Columbus and a member of the Progressive Student Alliance, said his group brought 25 OSU students to the rally.

"We see James Watt's policies as a very big and imminent threat against our environment," he said.

Bursack said Watt's continued

opening of federal parks to oil and drilling firms is one of the many examples of his anti-environment stance.

Indian groups, which are upset about Watt's recent criticisms of American Indian reservations, also were present.

Carol Walker, a Sioux Indian from South Dakota and an employee of the Columbus American Indian Center, said it is Watt's overall record of anti-Indian sentiment and not only his recent comments about the reservations that have upset the American Indians.

Watt had called reservations "an example of the failure of socialism," and implied Indians would be better off without them. He also said reservations aggravate major social problems for Indians and fail to integrate them into society.

Nancy Fuller, a Columbus resident and a member of the Federation for Progress, said Watt's comparison of Nazis to his environmental opponents and his views on Indians and socialists exemplify his insensitivity.

The protest signs were varied, from "Dim Jim Watt" and "Watt, A natural disaster" to "Smokey says: 'Remember only you can prevent environmental destruction — Stamp out Watt'."

A spokesman for the rally, Scott Vanvalkenburg, from Columbus, said it took three weeks to organize the protest.

He said Watt was arrogant and is not only against the environment, but also groups like the American Indians.

"Like (Spiro T.) Agnew, he tends to offend a lot of people a lot of the time," he said.

Ohio State's radio telescope: to sell or to soar

• Club tags high price on telescope site

By Cindy Dill
Lantern staff writer

The Delaware Golf Club is offering to sell the Ohio State radio telescope site to a local committee trying to save it, but only for a profit.

The club contracted in January to buy the telescope site as part of a 256-acre lot from Ohio Wesleyan. The club will pay \$2,000 per acre for the land, but probably will ask the committee for more than \$1 million for the six-acre telescope site, according to the club's president Richard P. Farr.

OSU owns the telescope, but Ohio Wesleyan owns the land underneath it and will close the sale to the golf club within two weeks. Farr said OSU has not attempted to buy the land from the club.

The eight-member committee, made up of OSU graduates, faculty and Ohio industrialists, wants to save the telescope because they think it is important to continue high technology research in Ohio, said committee chairman George B. Foster.

The radio telescope monitors signals from outer space in an effort to find extraterrestrial life.

Foster, an Ohio industrialist, asked golf club president Richard P. Farr about selling the property to the committee at a meeting held Saturday between OSU representatives and Farr.

Foster said if the club named a reasonable selling

price, committee members would go to private sources and the general public to raise the money.

Farr said Wednesday that in order to make a profit, the price will be more than the \$2,000 per acre the club paid. The actual price will be announced in two weeks.

The club wants the land to extend a nine-hole golf course to 18 holes, Farr said. The remaining 106 acres were to be used for a housing project to cover the cost of the golf course.

The course will cost about \$1.25 million, he added.

"We're not anxious to sell houses, we just wanted to get our money back. If he (Foster) has a different course to get our money, fine," Farr said.

Farr said he will give Foster a price for the six-acre site and a price for the entire 106 acres.

"We will ask almost as much for the little piece of land as we would for the whole thing, because the telescope will decrease the value of the surrounding land," Farr said.

Residents do not want to buy a house with a telescope in the backyard, he added.

Farr said OSU could turn the 106 acres into a north campus for research.

Foster met Monday with State Development Director Alfred S. Dietzel and State Sen. Richard Pfeifer, D-Columbus, to try to gain state support to buy the telescope.

Dietzel said Tuesday he will submit his recommendations on the issue to Gov. Richard F. Celeste this week.

• Kraus considers foreign aid for airlift

By Cindy Dill
Lantern staff writer

A blimp-like helicopter may be the power-driven cavalier that can rescue the Ohio State radio telescope, according to an OSU professor who designed the telescope.

John D. Kraus, 72, professor emeritus of electrical engineering, is studying the possibility of airlifting the 450-ton telescope from its site in Delaware.

When the site is sold to the Delaware Golf Club, the telescope will be dismantled into 30 pieces, he said. Each piece will be less than 100 feet long, 30 feet wide, and weigh less than 15 tons, he added.

Kraus said the airlift would be cheaper than the \$200,000 estimated cost to dismantle the telescope and move it on the ground, because it would have to be broken into smaller pieces.

Kraus is considering several helicopters for the airlift, including the Heli-Stat made by Piasecki Aircraft Co., Pennsylvania, a Sikorsky Air Crane in Stamford, Conn., and Milv Mikoyan lift vehicle in Russia.

The Russian-built vehicle would be suitable because it can lift 40 tons at a time and has more stability than the other helicopters.

Kraus would not say if he had contacted anyone in Russia, because pending negotiations are not discussed when dealing with foreign countries, he said.

Once dismantled, the telescope would be moved to a 83-acre tract of land two miles west of Delaware. The land could be leased for \$1 a year from Thomas Kravec, a Worthington doctor, he said.

A committee of Ohio industrialists, businessmen and OSU graduates are attempting to buy the telescope site from the Delaware Golf Club, but Kraus said the club's price would probably be too high.

"When the golf club gets the telescope, they'll hold it hostage until they can get a large ransom for it," Kraus said.

The club will pay \$18,000 to Ohio Wesleyan for the 10 acres, but the club wants the committee to pay \$1.5 million for the site, he said.

Kraus said even if the committee gets the telescope site, the surrounding land will belong to the golf club, which has been uncooperative, and could cause future problems for the telescope operation.

Electrical sparks from the gas engines on golf carts might cause problems, Kraus said.

Committee Chairman George B. Foster said the group will help with the airlift attempts, but is continuing negotiations with the country club.

The telescope site is part of a 256-acre lot being sold by Ohio Wesleyan University. The sale to the golf club will be final by March 1.

FOOTNOTES

Doberman 'pinched'

Neither Dodge nor Doberman is safe on John Scamard's used car lot in Tampa, Fla.

Hit by thieves six times in two months, Scamard bought a fierce \$350 Doberman pinscher guard dog named Max to watch the place at night.

Wednesday morning Scamard found burglars had made off with Max, his food dish and his 25-pound bag of dog food.

"I don't see how the hell they got the dog," Scamard said. "I just got him where I could control him. I don't know now. I guess I'd put a human over here but they would kidnap him."

It's a job out of the past

Some people might accuse Ella Matteson of living in the past but she doesn't care — it's her job.

Matteson, 102, writes a weekly newspaper column about the old days for the Clinton Local, a weekly newspaper in Adrian, Mich., which is just three years younger than its columnist. The newspaper started publishing in 1884.

The columns, or "letters" as Matteson calls them, have been appearing for about a year.

She started the columns at the urging of friends and her son, Robert, 75, a retired newspaper editor now living in Florida.

"When I got to bed at night, all those memories come right back at me," said Matteson, a widow who lives in an Adrian nursing home. "I have to put them down on paper to put my mind at rest."

Matteson writes her columns and letters by hand and keeps up with the news by reading magazines from cover to cover and watching televised news.

"You can't only live yesterday," she said. "Let's live today and always smile. A smile is a curve that brightens a lonely day."

A clue to Matteson's longevity may be contained in a sign hanging in her room. It reads, "It Takes Guts to Turn Old."

Compiled from wire reports

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Fonebone figures the dragon is his only hope to lure Thorn away from a bad, bad situation. See Thorn on page 2.



Crowding of VA hospitals may be potential 'bomb'

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Veterans Administration's \$8.3 billion hospital network, the nation's largest, faces a potential health care time bomb.

Legions of former warriors, fast approaching old age, threaten to detonate an explosion of demands on the VA's 172 hospitals, 226 outpatient clinics and 98 nursing homes.

The number of veterans over 65, the time in life when catastrophic illnesses mount, is expected to nearly double to 6.7 million within five years and hit 9 million by the year 2000. By then, 67 percent of all men over 65 will be veterans, most having served in World War II and the Korean War.

A 1970 law provides all veterans over 65, regardless of financial status, with free VA care — provided space is available — even though their ailments are not service connected. Today, about 70 percent of the patients in VA facilities have non-service related ailments. Most are single, poor and have no medical insurance.

Preparing for the aging veteran boom, the VA is studying its future needs, upgrading facilities, and seeking to diversify with such services as day care centers and doctors' "house calls."

Members of Congress, concerned about the demographics and future VA medical costs, have raised questions about VA admittance eligibility and VA hospital cost-effectiveness.

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., chairman of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee, said that while it would be a "painful process," Congress "will have to look at the issues of eligibility," particularly the 1970 law.

Simpson's committee is also looking at a recent report by Congress' General Accounting Office (GAO) that challenged the VA's long-held claim that it is cheaper to operate VA facilities than to send veterans to commercial hospitals.

The VA told Congress last year the cost of health care at its hospitals in 1982 averaged 15 percent to 19 percent less than comparable care in other hospitals.

Veterans groups oppose tightening VA admittance regulations, reject as unsound the GAO cost-comparison study, and are pushing major overhauls of aging VA hospitals.

Robert Lyngh, director of the American Legion's rehabilitation commission, disagrees "with those doom-sayers who say the VA system will be overloaded" by aging veterans.

"We believe the system will be able to handle the impact for the foreseeable future," Lyngh said. He noted there is now room at most VA hospitals and that veterans with the means prefer private medical care.

Dr. Donald Custis, director of the VA's Department of Medicine and Surgery, appeared before the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee last summer and sought to place the matter of aging veterans in perspective.

"I do not believe (the VA) is going to be overwhelmed on any given day by demands to provide total care for all . . . veterans over 65," he said. But, he said, "It is clear a crunch is in the prospect."

He said about 25 percent of the 3.3 million veterans over 65 received VA care in 1981. He said the percentage may increase in coming years because of the economy and cuts in Medicare and increases in insurance rates.

— Dr. Donald Curtis, director of the VA's Department of Medicine

But even if the percentage remains steady, Custis said, "our system would be experiencing overall demands for care that would exceed our current ideas about adequate resources."

In fiscal 1982, about 10 percent of the nation's 28.5 million veterans received VA health care. This included 16 million outpatient visits, 1.2 million VA hospital stays and another 30,000 community hospital stays at VA expense.

In fiscal 1982, the VA's 90,000 hospital beds and its 9,000 nursing home beds daily averaged capacities of 80 percent and 97 percent respectively.

President Reagan's fiscal 1984 budget calls for a VA construction budget of \$868 million, a 40 percent jump over current spending. It includes replacing one hospital and building six new outpatient clinics and eight more nursing homes.

In fiscal 1984, veterans' medical bills are expected to cost the VA about \$7.94 billion, 32 percent of the total budget for the federal government's third largest agency.

Dr. John Mather, the VA's assistant chief medical director for geriatrics, said the agency wants to "provide a balanced approach" in dealing with the growing number of older veterans.

Mather said the VA is seeking greater utilization of state and community nursing facilities and an increased emphasis on home and outpatient care, while also upgrading and expanding existing facilities. He said the situation must be resolved by the VA and Congress.

Meanwhile, problems increase in areas with heavy concentrations of old people, like Florida.

In downtown Miami, the 12-story VA Medical Center must turn away scores of veterans seeking outpatient care for non-service related ailments. Last year, it had more than 280,000 visits.

Said Mather, "Miami could be the bellwether of what we're facing in the future in some of our facilities."

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Finance Committee ok's tax bill; Meshel expects full party support

United Press International

State Senate Democrats expect to have Gov. Richard F. Celeste's \$300 million budget-balancing tax package on the floor early next week and pass it despite mounting public opposition to a near-doubling of the personal income tax.

The House-passed proposal, which also contains extraordinary austerity measures to help eliminate a projected \$511 million deficit by June 30, came out of the Senate Finance Committee early Thursday on a party-line 7-3 vote, with all Democratic support.

Senate President Harry Meshel, D-Youngstown, predicted a straight Democratic majority vote on the floor despite the fact that anti-tax groups and nursing home and hospital personnel protesting Medicaid cuts are turning up the heat in senators' home districts.

State Sen. Paul E. Pfeifer, R-Bucyrus, is spearheading an effort to put out 60-second radio spot announcements in

sensitive districts telling voters their senator "can make the difference" in defeating the bill.

The ads are running six times a day in the district of Sen. Steven D. Maurer, D-Botkins, and may be expanded to include Democratic Sens. Thomas Fries of Dayton and Thomas E. Carney of Girard.

Meshel downplayed the danger of opposition. "There's always been pressure to make the tax temporary and to reduce the amount," said Meshel, shrugging off the opposition. "If you're going to take a tax vote, you might as well do it in the most responsible way."

That way, he contended, is to increase the personal income tax surcharge to 90 percent of the 1981 level and make those rates permanent, and to add a one-half percent temporary tax on utilities.

"We don't want to make any changes," said Meshel. "We want concurrence (by the House). We don't want a conference committee. There's not enough time."

Acting vice provost for student affairs named

By Scott R. Schumaker
Lantern staff writer

Rodney J. Harrison, director of student financial aids, has been recommended to serve as acting vice provost for student affairs, according to the Ohio State provost.

The Board of Trustees is expected to approve Harrison's appointment in March, said Diether H. Haenicke, vice president for academic affairs and provost.

If approved, Harrison will replace William R. Nester, executive associate vice president for academic affairs, who was named president of Kearney State College in Kearney, Neb., in October. Nester will take his new position in March.

Harrison's position will hold the new title of vice provost for student affairs.

"I am very pleased with my recommendation and I hope that the other directors are also," Harrison said.

His main goal is to assist other student service directors in managing their budgets, he said.

Harrison, 55, became the director of student financial aids in 1958. He began working at OSU in 1957 as director of the scholarship program.

He earned his bachelor's degree in education in 1950 and his master's of education degree in 1953, both from OSU.

Harrison has served as president of the Ohio Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, president of the Midwest Association of Student Aid Administrators, trustee of the College Entrance Examination Board and a member of the national council of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

He has been a member of the Ohio Student Loan Commission since 1976.

As acting vice provost for student affairs, Harrison will be responsible for all non-academic student programs and services, which include the student life office, student health services and intramural and intercollegiate athletics.

Nester said Harrison is a natural choice for the position because he is well liked and respected by his fellow directors.

Harrison said he is not a candidate to permanently fill the position because he is a member of the search committee to find Nester's successor.

Haenicke said he hopes the search committee will find a successor by July 1.

ELSEWHERE

State

CELESTE: Gov. Richard F. Celeste returned to his hometown of Cleveland Thursday to whip up support for his budget-balancing tax package and admonished his critics not to take part in partisan games over the state's fiscal crisis.

The governor's tax package, calling for a permanent

90 percent surcharge on the 1981 personal income tax levels, has been approved by the House of Representatives but faces stiff opposition in the Senate, where Democrats hold a one-vote 17-16 edge.

The governor said the state faces a \$528 million deficit by June 30, the end of the fiscal year.

His deficit projections and permanent tax increase have drawn fire from state Republicans.

Compiled from wire reports

Dean recommended for social work school

By Jeff Couto
Lantern staff writer

Richard E. Boettcher, director for the School of Social Work at the University of Missouri-Columbia since 1977, has been recommended as the new dean for OSU's College of Social Work.

Boettcher, 47, is expected to be named dean during the March 4 meeting of the Ohio State Board of Trustees. If approved, he will become dean effective July 1.

He will replace former dean Robert O. Washington, who left OSU in August, 1982 to become dean of the School of Social Work at the University of Illinois. Thomas Meenaghan, associate professor of social work, has been serving as acting dean.

Dorothy W. Jackson, associate provost and a member of the search committee for a new dean, said Boettcher was recommended because he has both academic and administrative experience.

Boettcher, in a telephone interview Thursday, said he plans to make several trips to Columbus between March

and July to become more familiar with the College of Social Work.

"I feel very confident of the dedicated work both Professor (Priscilla) Alexander and Professor Meenaghan have done on their own the past year while the deanship has been vacant," Boettcher said.

Boettcher said he doesn't plan any immediate changes in the college.

"I don't have any agenda coming in. But, I do have some ideas about building an agenda."

"My first goal is to find a way to focus on any common problems and then alleviate those problems," Boettcher said.

Boettcher said he does not yet know what the college's problems are, but he wants to improve communication among faculty members.

He said one reason he wanted to come to OSU was to work with the College of Social Work's doctoral program.

"The research and knowledge-building mission at OSU was very important — extremely attractive," Boettcher said.

The Office of Black Student Programs
Presents

UNITED BLACK WORLD WEEK

February 13-19, 1983

OVERVIEW

United Black World Week will be observed this year from Sunday, February 13 through Saturday, February 19. This annual event is the University Community's observance of National Black History Month. Featured will be a wide range of educational, cultural, political and historical activities designed to commemorate the Black experience, past and present, across the world. It is also hoped that these programs will improve communication lines among segments of the total community.

This year's theme "BUILDING TODAY FOR TOMORROW" is meant to reflect an awakening of Black leadership, past and present, to gain deeper knowledge of Blacks in our society, emphasize the problems of Blacks, expose the Black culture and bring an awareness to all people of Black accomplishments.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18

"MINORITY EXPOSURE TO ENGINEERING DAY (MEY)"

9:00 a.m., Hitchcock Hall, 2070 Neil Avenue

Sponsor: Undergraduate Engineering Council

SEMINAR — "MEETING TODAY'S CHALLENGES WITH A 'CANCELED' AND"

Speaker: 9:00 a.m., 2nd Floor, Ohio Union

Sponsor: OMA Student Advisory Council

UPWARD BOUND INFORMATION

10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon, Ohio Union Main Lobby

Sponsor: Office of Minority Affairs

SOUL FOOD LUNCHEON

11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Ohio Union Terrace Dining Room, 3rd Floor

Sponsor: Terrace Dining Room

Price: Students \$3.15

Others \$3.75

BROWN BAG SEMINAR — "TRANSITIONS FROM A BLACK EXPERIENCE TO A WHITE ENVIRONMENT"

Facilitators: Dr. Marcia Chambers and Ms. Joyce Landrum

12:00 noon, Counseling & Consultation Center, Rm. 436-C, Ohio Union, 4th Floor

Sponsor: Counseling & Consultation Service

"BLACK WOMEN IN THE JOB MARKET"

Speaker: Dr. Dorothy Williamson-Ige, Professor, School of Speech and Communication, Bowling Green State University

3:30 p.m., Memorial Room, Ohio Union, 2nd Floor

Sponsors: Black Student Programs

Women's Services

"FROM HARLEM TO WALL STREET"

Speaker: Mr. Raphael Davis

5:00 p.m., Ohio Suite A, Ohio Union, 2nd Floor

Sponsor: The Omega Pearls

WORKSHOP — "JAZZEXERCISE/DIET & EXERCISE"

6:00 p.m., Dance Studio, Ohio Union, Lower Level

Sponsor: Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

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Featuring: Jah Messenger Band

8:00 p.m., Ohio Union Mall, Ohio Union, 1st Floor

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The Office of Black Student Programs would like to extend their appreciation to Black Students in Home Economics, OSU Student Fellowship, OSU Community Choir, OSU Gospel Choir, Office of Minority Affairs, Counseling & Consultation Service, OSU College of Medicine, The Alliance of Minority Students in Health Professions, Nigerian Education Program, Creative Arts Program, Minority Students Association of School of Allied Medical Professions, Department of Black Studies, Minority Students in Architecture, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., Black Studies Student Association, Black Undergraduate Engineering Council, OMA Student Advisory Council, Women's Services, The Omega Pearls, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Council of Black Student in Administration, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., Minority Nursing Students, ECOO Family Health Center, A.R.T.-B.A.G., Ohio Union Food Services, University Area American Red Cross, Ohio Union Programming Department, American Cancer Society, and all other faculty, staff and students who were instrumental in the planning of United Black World Week.

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7:00 p.m., Ohio Union East Ballroom, 1st Floor

Sponsor: Black Student Programs

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9:30 p.m.-2:00 a.m., Ohio Union West Ballroom, 1st Floor

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February 13-March 13

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Sponsor: Black Student Programs

February 1-28

"ARTISTS REACHING FOR TOMORROW"
Art Exhibit by ART BAG
Ohio Union Main Lobby, 2nd Floor

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EDITORIALS

Merchants lack patience

A question of trust has surfaced over a shelter for vagrants which was opened temporarily in the middle of a redevelopment center on the near north side of Columbus. The question is, can the northside businesses trust an agreement that the shelter is there only temporarily?

Area businesses are searching for alternatives to allowing the homeless to occupy the building. They are leery that the Open Shelter for the homeless located on Starling Street will not be open on March 1 as scheduled. They are also wondering if it will be adequate.

The businesses are also questioning the judgment of moving the shelter to an area designated for development.

These are reasons why they'd like the shelter to be moved temporarily to the future site of the Columbus firefighters' museum, which is closer to downtown.

The businesses' gripe would be justified if the shelter had overstayed its time. With another shelter scheduled to open away from the development area very soon, how many investments and tenants do the businesses stand to lose?

With the firehouse destined to become a museum, what kind of shape is it in for housing the needy and, what kind of shape will it be left in if the homeless were to use it?

Keeping in mind the good behavior of the homeless in the area thus far, the business people should stay calm. Moving the shelter to the firehouse would be unnecessary if a permanent shelter will be opening within a few weeks.

USG reforms elections

The Undergraduate Student Government (USG) took a step in the right direction Wednesday night and passed some election reforms.

One reform reduced the limit on campaign spending from \$750 to \$500. The action is designed to encourage candidates to go out and talk more to the student body. With a smaller budget, there must be more careful financial management by the campaign staffs. The candidates will not be able to afford buttons, balloons and other campaign paraphernalia as easily but will have to gain support by more personal contact. This is the goal and it is a commendable one.

USG also placed a much-needed restriction on posting and distributing printed materials in an attempt to get away from the enormous poster wars of previous years. Posters of the same candidate must be at least 10 feet apart on any single plane. Candidates will not be trying to outdo each other by blanketing kiosks and bulletin boards with their posters.

The campus will no longer be inundated with posters and fliers as was the case during the 1982 campaign. Instead, the candidates will be forced to be more creative and imaginative in their quest for a leadership position.

The candidates cannot merely sit back and rely on the fact that everyone will see their names and faces on every bulletin board and then vote on name recognition. The winning team will be the one that makes the most widespread, personal appeal to the students of this campus.

With the new reforms, the student body should expect to be seeing the candidates for USG offices in dormitories, at meetings and out on the Oval. Maybe we will have someone to listen to this spring besides the Oval preachers.

Arrest left unchallenged

It's disappointing that a pair of reporters for the Michigan Daily have agreed not to file a suit against the Columbus police. The two were arrested on High Street for allegedly interfering with the arrest of another man on Michigan weekend.

The charges against them were dropped in exchange for the agreement not to file suit.

Robert J. Wojnowski and Brian D. Masck became two of a relatively low number of people arrested on or near High Street during the weekend partying when Masck attempted to take pictures of a policeman making an arrest. Masck claims he held his camera over his head, out of the way of the arresting officers.

Wojnowski was arrested because police said he grabbed the officer trying to arrest Masck. The students claimed they did not interfere with the arrest or resist the officers.

There's a fine line between the rights of a reporter to collect information about police arrests and authority of a police officer to arrest a reporter for doing his job. The Michigan Daily reporters, by negotiating their way out of the charges, let down a lot of other journalists, especially since the students may have had evidence that the police were unnecessarily rough while arresting the other man.

The police are wrong to compound the difficulty involved in collecting the news. Who besides a reporter can bring it to public's attention if the police committed a wrong? The case would have brought out these questions.

The Michigan students were understandably cautious about carrying out the suit because if they had lost, their records would have been damaged. Also, being from another state would have been a disadvantage.

They cannot claim, however, that they decided to bargain their way out of the case because of a financial shortfall. A professional journalists' organization had offered assistance through an established legal defense fund.

Pictures of a possibly cruel arrest were not printed because of the methods of the Columbus police. The Michigan Daily students may have helped them cover their tracks.

BACKDERF
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THE LANTERN



Antiquated signs on restrooms cause anxiety

"Students don't ask that orders make sense. They give up expecting things to make sense long before they leave elementary school. Things are true because teacher says they're true."

—from "The Student As a Nigger" by Jerry Faber

Matt Moffett



I was in Townshend Hall the other day and I had to use the restroom. That fact is not particularly newsworthy in itself, but the Townshend Hall restroom — the men's restroom at least — is newsworthy.

There, on the door of the restroom, was a sign that read "FACULTY AND STAFF ONLY."

This struck me as odd. I have been attending school for 16 years now and I had always been under the impression that certain biological functions transcended barriers of age and education.

My hand grew limp on the handle of the door and for a moment — just for a moment — I had a terrible feeling of helplessness. I looked up, and the cracked ceiling seemed miles above me. I felt weak and puny. Like a child.

Then, from behind, someone bolder than I brushed past me through the half-open door. I followed him into the restroom.

But the experience was unsettling, and in a very real sense humiliating.

I phoned James T. Murphy, director of building services, and asked him about the sign.

He said the "faculty and staff only" signs were put up on restrooms a long

time ago and that there are just a handful of them left in some of the older buildings on campus. (Smith Laboratory, Robinson Laboratory and McPherson Laboratory, among others, have some restrooms marked "Instructors.")

According to Murphy, today's students generally ignore the signs. He said many of the older buildings would be remodeled in the not-too-distant future and that the signs probably would be removed then.

That made me feel better. Then he spoke some more and I did not feel so good anymore.

"Of course, in any walk of life there are limitations of where you're allowed to go and what you're allowed to do," Murphy explained. "Now I don't go down to the Statehouse and have lunch with the governor, do I?"

I was not totally certain what he was driving at, but I did not like it. He spoke some more, saying he really enjoyed reading the Lantern and that we should keep up the good work and then we said goodbye and hung up.

Thomas B. Smith, associate vice

president for physical facilities, is ultimately responsible for the maintenance of OSU's buildings. He had his own explanation for the signs.

"It's just a carry-over from another era," Smith said.

"You mean students are supposed to disregard the signs?"

"Right."

"Do you think all the students know this?" I asked.

"Well, it (the sign) didn't stop you from going in, did it?" he said.

I said no, that it had not, but that it had made me think twice about going in and that there was no way of knowing how many other people the sign had kept out.

Then I asked a last question.

"Since the signs are obsolete anyway, has it ever occurred to anyone to go around with a screwdriver and take them down?"

"Well," Smith replied, "if you want, I'll loan you a screwdriver and you can go look for them."

End of conversation.

The problem here is not very big. Maybe it does not even deserve to be called a problem. But it bothers me. If 100 students are kept out by these signs, it bothers me and if one student is kept out, it still bothers me.

Signs that enforce inequality are offensive — even if they are just "carry-overs" from another, less-enlightened era. One would not have to think hard to devise more sinister explanations for their continued presence, but I prefer not to.

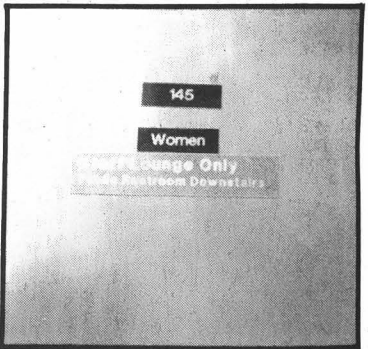
The matter is really quite simple. If the signs are posted to enforce a rule,

then the rule is wrong. If the signs are posted merely because no one has gotten around to taking them down, then it is wrong for them to be posted.

There seems little doubt that if Mr. Smith would apply his imposing intellect to the matter, he could see to it that the signs are removed.

I have no way of knowing how many of the signs there are and where they all are, but if he and his able staff would undertake to remove them (I believe they draw their salary for such tasks), I would be happy to loan them my screwdriver.

Matt Moffett is a senior from Ashland majoring in journalism.



This sign, which says "Staff Lounge Only," is on the first floor of Denney Hall.



the Lantern

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KAMMERUD
ES LANTERN

Birth control less dangerous for teens than pregnancy

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services needs to reevaluate its title.

According to its name, the department should strive to promote good health programs for the entire nation, but instead, the department is trying to take away a free health program used by 600,000 American girls.

A new birth control regulation, passed by the department Jan. 26, would require 4,100 clinics that receive federal funds to tell parents within 10 days when girls under 18 receive a birth control prescription.

The ruling will take effect Feb. 25 if a Federal District Judge in Washington does

Guest Columnist

Lori Murphy

not make a decision. On Feb. 14, a New York district judge ruled against the regulation, but Planned Parenthood officials fear the ruling may only affect New Yorkers.

The courts, however, should never have to settle this issue. The health department should be more concerned and more informed about the health dangers

the ruling will cause.

The department argues that the ruling will increase family communication and protect teenagers from health problems brought on by birth control pills. The ruling, however, will only hamper attempts to reduce the teenage pregnancy and abortion rates.

The Federal Food and Drug Administration, conducted a study which found child birth is six times more harmful to a teenager than taking birth control pills.

Surely the department is not so naive to believe the ruling will reduce sexual activity.

In a study conducted in

Franklin County and five other surrounding counties, over 25 percent of the girls using the Planned Parenthood services said they will not continue to use the contraceptives provided by the program if the ruling is passed. Only 2 percent said they would stop having sex.

The girls will either use less effective drug store contraceptives or use nothing at all. Both alternatives will lead to the increase in teenage pregnancies.

Before 1977 teenagers could not receive birth control without parental approval. As a result, in 1976 there were 2,655 births among teenagers in

Franklin County. After the ruling that allowed clinics to administer confidential birth control the number of births declined to 1,991 in 1981. During this same period, the abortion rate also decreased.

Family planning centers will not take all the credit for the decrease, but the results can not be ignored. Confidential counseling services reduce the number and therefore the dangers of teenage child birth.

Hundreds of fearful teenage girls have all ready called the clinics making sure their parents will not be notified about their birth control.

Many fear that their parents will try to shield them in the house or threaten their boyfriends.

Granted, some parents may be able to handle the situation and may be able to explain the physical and emotional responsibilities that a sexual relationship demands, but this does not

hold true for a majority of parents who responded to a question and answer session aired on a local radio station.

Most parents said, "I'd rather not know" or "its better to use birth control than get pregnant."

Over 70 national organizations, including, the National Family Planning and Reproductive Health Association, the YWCA, the National Education Association, several churches and parent organizations are fighting the ruling.

The department of health should listen to these groups and look at the facts. Teenagers are going to continue to be sexually active. Do not deny them the opportunity to get free medical help, rather encourage them to seek professional help that will prevent unwanted and unsafe births.

Lori Murphy is a junior majoring in journalism from Garfield Heights.

Year of the pig makes 'slob' proud

Soooooooooooo!

It is now officially the year of the pig, according to Chinese tradition, and I'm happy as a hog.

My conscience has been bothering me lately because I'm a slob and people never let me forget it. But when I heard that Saturday marked the beginning of the year of the pig, my heart rejoiced.

You see, I have been letting my frustrations, like my clothes, pile up, but the time has come to let everything out of the closet that wasn't already on the floor.

I can now justify my sty of a bedroom, my somewhat unkempt head of hair and my ability to sleep 25 hours a day. And you can too. That is, those of you oink-oinks whose tube of toothpaste looks like it just crawled up and died.

I have my enemies; those who change their bath

Guest Columnist

Rob Oller

towels once a week and arrive to class on time are examples. But foes be damned, and roommates too, because I'm proud, and no more ashamed of being untidy than left-handers are of always being left out.

Snub me if you want, but remember that slob hold a special place in society. We are the ones through which others judge themselves. I mean, aren't the tidy, organized people pleased that they can say, "I'm sure glad I don't live that way."

Slobs sometimes try to conceal their identity, but I

find this rather offensive. Would Oscar Madison deny being a disoriented mess?

I admit that I sometimes don a baseball cap in the morning to hide the obvious, but the sleep left sitting in my eyes during my 1:00 class is a dead giveaway that I'm unkempt.

Slobs are in their prime during midterms and finals. Shirts are worn and re-worn and worn and . . . Notes are lost, found, lost again and not recovered until an hour before the exam. But an hour is all we need to ace that test, because slob is understandably the world's best crammer.

How deplorable you say? Not really. Keep in mind that people who are neat and punctual will sometimes leave a coat on a chair or get caught running for a bus, but slob is slob. We'll never close our dresser drawers or ever catch up on our laundry.

Don't feel sorry for us, but

don't ignore us either. Slobs have a funny way of being there when needed. When something needs to be done, a slob will do it — eventually.

Maybe it's the survival of the fittest theory which guides our actions. You do have to be pretty strong to take abuse for your actions, or lack thereof, while loading 100 pounds of clothes into a basket.

Whether dashing in and out of fast food restaurants or using the empty pizza box for a trash can, the slob feels free to be himself.

We thank those who clean up after us, even though they know they shouldn't. But they do what they have to do, and so do we. So have a heart. Let us be. And for God sake, don't buy us one of those alarm clocks that sounds like a bird.

Rob Oller is a junior from Huron majoring in journalism.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in a Lantern editorial Wednesday that the Girl Scouts had taken a stand against the proposed rule requiring federally funded agencies that prescribe contraceptives to inform parents of minors who request the service.

The Girls Clubs of America, which is not affiliated with the Girl Scouts, took the stance.

Girl Scout policy says that "advocacy positions related to human sexuality are the prerogative of the family and the religious institution."

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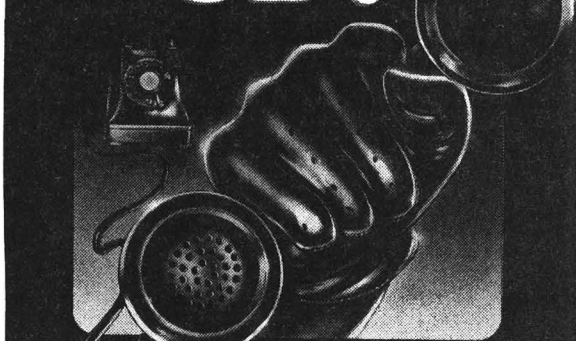
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'Ugly' winner credits frat for title

By Mark DePassio
Lantern staff writer

Call some people ugly and they'll take offense. But call Ken Radziwon ugly and he may smile and thank you.

To many people suffering with Multiple Sclerosis (MS), Ken and people like him are the most beautiful people in the world.

Radziwon, who is a bartender at Mine Shaft 13, won the Ugly Bartender Contest for the campus area. "It's great. I feel honored," he said.

About 150 bars participated in the contest, which began Jan. 27 and ended Feb. 13.

Students voted for their favorite bartender by donating \$1. The contest raised more than \$90,000 for MS research and patient services. The 14 campus-area bars raised about \$10,000 of the total amount.

Radziwon said he really had fun doing it.

"We had a kickoff party on January 26," he said, "I came in costume with a black eye and an apron covered with blood and a tattoo that said 'Kill MS'. A lot of people didn't recognize me."

He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and said that helped him out quite a bit.

"On Saturday (Feb. 12) guys came in to cheer me on."

He said he was picked because he was in a fraternity and knew the inside activities. The greek system sponsored the entire campus-area contest.

Radziwon praised the management of the Mine Shaft 13 for getting behind the contest.

"Our management was great," he said. The owner of Mine Shaft 13 also owns the second- and fourth-place bars, Trilogy and White Water Saloon.

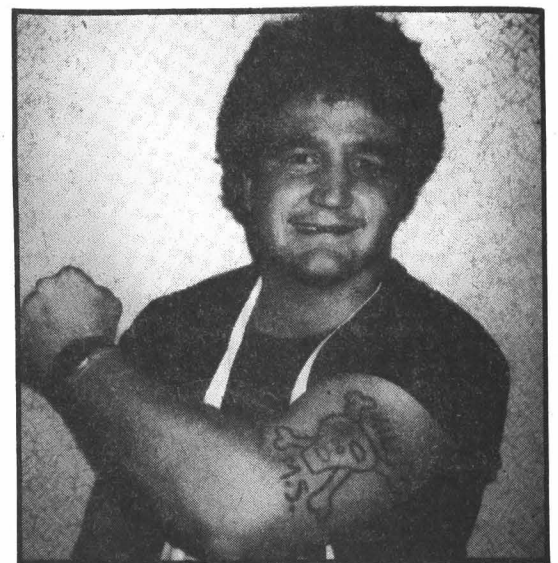
Radziwon said he had no special way of getting donations, but mentioned one strategy he managed to avoid.

"I was supposed to eat goldfish, but someone else ate them instead. He ate 15 of them. I'm glad I didn't have to," he said.

He said much of the money was raised through cover charges at the door.

Another successful money making event had people throw quarters into a bucket to get a discount on a pitcher of beer. "Some guy did it 26 times Saturday night," he said.

Aaron Leventhal, area coordinator of the contest, said he was proud that Columbus was named the No. 1 bartending town in the nation.



Ugly Bartender victor Ken Radziwon shows the winning form he used to gain the MS-sponsored title.

AWACS, Nimitz sent

Khadafy threatens Sudan

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Defense officials say the United States dispatched four airborne command posts to Egypt and sent the aircraft carrier Nimitz to the central Mediterranean in response to a Libyan military buildup along the border with Sudan.

President Reagan acknowledged at a Wednesday news conference the radar planes and the carrier were in the area but said they were there for routine exercises with Egyptian forces.

"This is not an unusual happening," he said of the presence in Egypt of the Air-

borne Warning and Control System (AWACS) aircraft. "This is an exercise we've done before, that we will do again."

But, the president said, "We're well aware of Libya's attempt to destabilize (the region)."

Defense sources said Reagan played down the dispatch of U.S. forces to the region because he did not want to provoke a confrontation with Libya.

While it was possible the Nimitz was sent to the Gulf of Sidra for exercises, one source said, "the AWACS were sent there (to Egypt) purposely because of the perceived threat" mounted by Libya.

Asked whether American forces would be used to stop Libyan ruler Moammar Khadafy from invading Sudan, Reagan said, "I don't think there's any occasion for that."



Campus compass

The OSU Collegians for Christ, fellowship and inspiration time, will be held Friday at 7:00 p.m. in Ohio Union, Buckeye A-C.

The OSU Go-Group will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of the math department, Cockins Hall, second floor. "Go" is a game of strategy played on a board with a grid of 19 horizontal and ver-

tical lines. 180 black stones and 180 white stones are used in game play. Beginners are welcome. For information call Frank 421-7093.

The Latin American Solidarity Committee will be showing "Dollars and Dictators," a new slide show on United States involvement in Central America, Tuesday 7:30 p.m. in Lazenby Hall 206. For information call 262-6275.

The Center for Women's Studied Colloquium Series — presents "Pictures of Working Class Women: A Victorian's Obsession" by Judith Mayne, associate professor of romance languages and literature, Tuesday noon-1:00, Dulles Hall 09. Bring your lunch!

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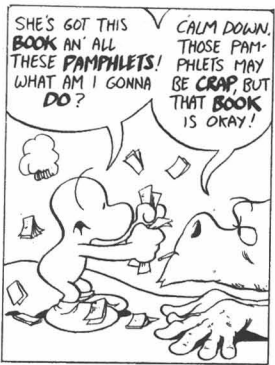
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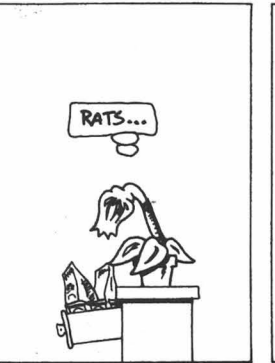
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CYNOPOLIS



Dairy industry needs help to counter negative image

By Joan L. Minyo
Lantern staff writer

Many people do not view dairy farms as businesses, said Jo Ellen Helmlinger, consumer consultant for the Big Bear grocery stores in Columbus.

Helmlinger spoke on "What Our Customers Tell Us to Tell the Dairy Industry," Wednesday, as part of the 50th Annual Dairy and Food Industry Conference.

The conference was held Wednesday and Thursday at the Fawcett Center for Tomorrow, 2400 Olentangy River Road.

Many people have a negative image of the dairy industry because of the Great American Cheese Give-Away, Helmlinger said.

Since January, the U.S. government has given away 135 million pounds of cheese and 8.2 million pounds of butter to 10 million poor people at a cost of \$275 million,

she said. Consumers want to know why prices are increasing, while the government has such large surpluses it can give away these products.

Another question consumers often ask is why dairy industries are not subjected to the same laws of supply and demand as other businesses are, she said.

"There seems to be very little understanding of dairy price support systems and marketing orders," Helmlinger said.

Consumers learn about price support systems and marketing from shows like "60 Minutes" and news reports that fail to give enough background information on these subjects, she said.

Consumers think that they are spending a lot of money for items that shouldn't cost as much.

Health questions are another issue raised by the consumers, she said.

People are asking for, and

buying more, low-fat products like skim milk, cottage cheese and yogurt, she said.

Helmlinger suggests people in dairy industries need to focus more on what customers want. The industry also must develop more aggressive advertising strategies, she said.

Even during these hard times, companies can attract consumers through sophisticated promotion, she added.

The conference featured topics in marketing and management, milk supply, engineering and processing, laboratory control and fermented foods, frozen dairy desserts and food development.

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DeLorean claims he was lured into government drug 'sting'

United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Flamboyant automaker John DeLorean charges he was lured into a drug "sting" operation by government manipulation, and was threatened with death to himself and his children if he backed out of the deal.

The 58-year-old former General Motors' boy wonder broke a four-month silence since his arrest on drug charges with an interview in Rolling Stone magazine to be published Feb. 28.

DeLorean said he once tried to pull out of the cocaine deal designed to save his gleaming, stainless steel, gull-wing sports car, but death threats were made by convicted cocaine smuggler James Hoffman.

Hoffman, 41, has been identified as the government's informer in the case against DeLorean, William

Hetrick, 51, and Stephen Arlington, 34.

"You know all the players," Hoffman reportedly told DeLorean. "You know the bank. You know this and that. You (profanity) around and your kids are going to get killed. It's going to be a bloody mess."

DeLorean told Rolling Stone writer Aaron Latham during the six-hour interview at his New Jersey estate he is still afraid for his life.

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Soviet deserters say abuses occurring in Afghanistan

United Press International

NEW YORK — Soviet deserters charged their colleagues in Afghanistan kill women and children indiscriminately, wage chemical warfare and trade their ammunition for hashish in the central Asian nation.

In an interview with ABC News, taped at a Moslem rebel base in southeast Afghanistan, the deserters also described the morale of Soviet troops as low.

"The officers told us Afghanistan is full of foreign mercenaries and we have to help the Afghanistan people to fight back the aggression," one of the deserters said in the broadcast.

Explaining why he surrendered, Sergei Mescherlyakov, 22, said, "because I do not want to kill women and children."

In addition to indiscriminate killing, the deserters described widespread use of chemical weapons, repeatedly denied by Moscow.

"The army has chemical units everywhere," said Valery Kissilev, 20. "The infantry has them, the paratroops. Even the air force has its specialists in that field."

Afghan refugees and rebels regularly report chemical attacks. The United States has accused the Soviet Union of chemical warfare in Afghanistan as well as in Cambodia and Laos, but the charges have not been proved.

ABC said its correspondent interviewed the deserters at a Moslem guerrilla base near Kandahar, in southeastern Afghanistan.

The rebels, who have battled Soviet and Afghan government troops since Moscow installed Marxist President Babrak Karmal in 1979, required the deserters to study the Koran and encouraged them to join the fighting against the Soviet forces, ABC said.

Afghan opposition to the Soviet presence has taken its toll on Soviet troop morale and use of hashish is rife, the deserters said.


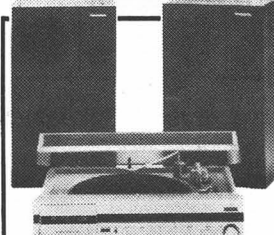
"The morale is very low. Nobody wants to fight," said one deserter. "It's better to be in the Soviet Union with prison terms than here."

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<p>MAXELL Cassette Tape</p> <table style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>LNC60 \$1.47</td> <td>UDXL60 \$2.87</td> </tr> <tr> <td>LNC90 \$1.97</td> <td>UDXL90 \$3.47</td> </tr> <tr> <td>UDC60 \$1.97</td> <td>XLS60 \$3.47</td> </tr> <tr> <td>UDC90 \$2.47</td> <td>XLS90 \$3.97</td> </tr> <tr> <td>LN 3590, 7" Reel-to-Reel \$5.97</td> <td></td> </tr> </table>	LNC60 \$1.47	UDXL60 \$2.87	LNC90 \$1.97	UDXL90 \$3.47	UDC60 \$1.97	XLS60 \$3.47	UDC90 \$2.47	XLS90 \$3.97	LN 3590, 7" Reel-to-Reel \$5.97		<p>SONY Cassette Tape</p> <table style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>LNX 60 \$.97</td> <td>EHF 90 \$2.97</td> </tr> <tr> <td>LNX 90 \$1.47</td> <td>UCXS 60 \$2.97</td> </tr> <tr> <td>HFX 60 \$1.47</td> <td>UCXS 60 \$3.47</td> </tr> <tr> <td>HFX 90 \$1.97</td> <td>Metal 60 \$3.97</td> </tr> <tr> <td>EHF 60 \$2.47</td> <td>FECR 90 \$2.97</td> </tr> </table>	LNX 60 \$.97	EHF 90 \$2.97	LNX 90 \$1.47	UCXS 60 \$2.97	HFX 60 \$1.47	UCXS 60 \$3.47	HFX 90 \$1.97	Metal 60 \$3.97	EHF 60 \$2.47	FECR 90 \$2.97	<p>Discwasher Access.</p> <table style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>Discwasher, Record Clean Syst. \$8.97</td> </tr> <tr> <td>D4, 1.25 oz. Record Cleaning Fluid . . . \$1.97</td> </tr> <tr> <td>D4, 6 oz. Record Cleaning Fluid . . . \$5.97</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Perfect Path, Cass. Head Cleaner . . . \$5.97</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Competition Joystick For Video Games . . . \$9.97</td> </tr> </table>	Discwasher, Record Clean Syst. \$8.97	D4, 1.25 oz. Record Cleaning Fluid . . . \$1.97	D4, 6 oz. Record Cleaning Fluid . . . \$5.97	Perfect Path, Cass. Head Cleaner . . . \$5.97	Competition Joystick For Video Games . . . \$9.97
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<p style="text-align: center;">TAPE DECKS</p>  <p>SHARP RT100 Stereo Cassette Deck, Dolby NR LED Meters, Std/Metal Tape</p> <p>Dolby Noise Reduction. Records and plays on metal or standard tape. Damped door, full auto stop, digital tape counter.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: right;">\$67</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">AUDIO "RACKS"</p>  <p>BUSH 6945 Audio "Rack" Four Shelves, Two Tinted Glass Doors on Easy Roll Casters</p> <p>21" Wide Inside 16" Deep Inside 43" High Outside</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SUN'S LOW, LOW PRICE</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: right;">\$77</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">STEREO RADIOS</p>  <p>RY 1355 AM-FM Stereo Radio & Cassette</p> <p>AC/DC Operation</p> <p>AM-FM Stereo Radio has built-in Stereo Cassette Recorder/Player. Detachable Speakers for excellent Stereo Separation. Features Galore — Power to Spare.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: right;">\$77</p>
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<p>Kenwood Graphic Equalizer</p>  <p>Improve the Sound of Any Stereo System.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SUN'S LOW PRICE</p> <p style="font-size: 3em; text-align: right;">\$67</p> <p><small>Precision instrument contours the frequency spectrum of each stereo channel into five ranges of two octaves each. Turnover points: 50 Hz, 200 Hz, 800 Hz, 3.2 kHz, 13 kHz. Model #GE80.</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">SUN</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TELEVISION & APPLIANCE CO.</p>
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ARTS

Updike novel flawlessly written and critical

By Katie Kilfoyle
Lantern staff writer

"Rabbit is Rich" is a look at the values and adjustments a middle-aged man makes.

It is John Updike's tenth novel and a Pulitzer Prize winner.

Updike's writing is flawless. His accounts of everyday actions and surroundings make the novel come to life. He conveys his

character's emotions by using concrete, detailed descriptions.

The reader feels at ease with Harry (Rabbit). Through him the reader becomes acquainted with his family, friends and their failings.

Material wealth becomes more important to Harry than his family. He loses himself as he imitates the trends of his friends, becoming overly impressed with his wealth.

Updike scrutinizes his values. The affairs and facades of Harry and his friends are treated satirically. They are portrayed more as lonely fools than the jet-setters they pretend to be.

Updike's novel is insightful and of high literary

quality, but it is not for the reader who wants to escape reality by reading.

As Harry's life becomes boring and routine, so does the novel. The reader grows as weary of Rabbit's friends as he does. Updike's novel is effective but challenging.

Nuke lectures feature photos

To accompany OSU's 1983 Schooler-Reese Lecture Series, "Avoiding Nuclear War," an information and photographic exhibition will be held in the second floor lobby gallery of the Administration Building, 190 N. Oval Mall, through Feb. 25.

The exhibit will include information on materials available on the issue of

nuclear war and the resources of Mershon Center.

Photographs of the development and detonation of the bombs used at Hiroshima and Nagasaki will also be displayed.

The Administration Building is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. For more information contact Susan Burnam at 422-2424.

Pro Musica to perform

Mezzo-soprano Eileen Davis, assistant professor of music, will be featured in a Pro Musica concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, in the First Congregational Church, adjacent to the Museum of Art.

A pre-concert talk, free to ticket holders, will be held from 6:30-7:00 at the church. Tickets are available at the Mershon and Ohio Theatre Ticket Offices or by calling the Pro Musica office.

Campus comics needed for annual Laugh-Off

By Rusty Geiger
Lantern staff writer

It is a laughing matter — the whole point of the Second Annual OSU Laugh-Off.

Open to OSU students, staff, faculty and alumni, the Laugh-Off, sponsored by the Ohio Union Programs, will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Ohio Union Mall. Admission is free and

prizes will be awarded for the first three places.

Anyone with a knack for being funny is encouraged to enter and inexperienced comics can get advice on how to organize and polish their acts from this year's emcee, Frank Cromer.

Those interested in competing should call Sandy Hubler at 422-2324 to register their acts and obtain more information. Contestants must register by

Monday.

Besides introducing new talent, the event will feature the return of last year's winner, Dean Rainsburg.

Rainsburg was studying drama at OSU and when he won the Laugh-Off, he decided to take a shot at the big time.

I'm aceing anthropological concepts, making the all-star conference basketball team, I have a new sports car and my mother just made the best-dressed list. Why am I not scoring with lady-type persons?

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Fuzztones mixes rock, blues

By Scot Fagerstrom
Lantern staff writer

Are you tired of going to listen to a bar band and getting an earful of today's top 40? If so, The Fuzztones may be the solution.

Five OSU students make up The Fuzztones, a group who is going against the norm. Their music is a combination of old rhythm and blues and rockabilly dance tunes.

The group consists of guitarist/vocalist Jack Bashian, guitarist Bob Kent, bassist Dave Lee, harmonica player (harp) Jon Dilgard and drummer Eddie Gyevat.

Unlike many bar bands, The Fuzztones play a combination of covers (other people's music) and original compositions.

The Fuzztones get their sound from old rockers Chuck Berry, Bo Diddley and Sonny Boy Williamson.

"We do a lot of their songs and the songs we write obviously have a lot of their stuff in them," said Kent.

Some would compare The Fuzztones' style with the Stray Cats, but the band does not agree. "They have a different sound," said Lee. "They don't have a harp and they have a stand-up bass."

"They're going for a more pure fifties sound where we're taking the stuff and bringing our own style to it," said Bashian. "We do a lot more straight blues with a harp."

"Basically, rock 'n' roll was created by untrained musicians, and I think it makes sense to do rough, unpolished things," said Kent.

The Fuzztones show their style on original compositions, "East 12th Blues," "Rainin' Outside," "I Can't Stand It," and "Let's Go."

The name Fuzztones originated from an old Diana Ross album which Lee and Bashian called the

'fuzztone' because it was scratchy and worn out.

Bashian and Lee, both from Solon, were the beginning of the band. Bashian met Dilgard in 1981 through work, and hooked up with Gyevat, a friend of Bashian and Lee, also from Solon.

"We got our break during fall quarter the next year," Bashian said. "We were playing at Drake Union and Mr. Robert Kent was there."

"I told Jack he was out of tune and the arrangements were bad," laughed Kent. "I said they needed something—like me."

Gyevat then transferred to Ohio University and was replaced by Brian Simon. The band played a couple more dates at Mr. Brown's and were joined by Kent in May. Things began to click

for a while until the band broke up for the summer.

Lee and Gyevat were home in Solon, when Kent booked the group at the Agora in August.

"It's not the kind of thing you can turn down," said Kent. "They asked us if we would do it and I said yes, then I realized we didn't have a drummer."

"Lee and Gyevat were in Solon at the time, so we asked Eddie to come down," said Bashian. Gyevat has since transferred back to OSU and the group is back intact.

The Fuzztones are not interested in recording, just having fun, said Bashian.

If you want to dance and have a good time, catch the Fuzztones Feb. 23 at Mr. Brown's and March 11 at the Ohio Union.



The Fuzztones are (clockwise from left) vocalist/guitarist Jack Bashian, guitarist Bob Kent, bassist Dave Lee, harmonica player Jon Dilgard and drummer Eddie Gyevat.

Ultravox has imagery on disc

By Rod Lockwood
Lantern staff review

When the Beatles were in their prime—their whole career—they made some of the best crafted pop albums ever.

Their albums were constructed with a loving hand and every note of music had its place and function. A new album, "Quartet," by Ultravox is the same kind of work.

The first thing you notice when "Quartet" hits your

turntable is its clean, seamless sound. My Sears, three-components-in-one monster, actually sounds more like a legitimate stereo than a Hoover sweeper with "Quartet" playing.

It is not surprising that the producer of this album is George Martin who produced most, if not all, of the Beatles albums.

Martin has outfitted Ultravox with a sound—beat-heavy dance rhythms, percolating synthesizers and abstract lyrics—that fits the band like a guitar fit in Jimi Hendrix's hands.

The guitar is in the background on most of Ultravox's songs. Instead the English band uses synthesizers as the lead and rhythm instrument in true electronic pop fashion.

Most electronic pop strikes me as sterile and shallow but Ultravox is in-

teresting, holding up to more than one listening. Their abstract songs create imagery in the same way good poems do.

It is hard to say what any one of the tunes is "about" because they are not straight forward pop songs. Many of them have religious overtones, because the characters in them are searching for answers where there are none.

"Hymn" uses choral harmonies and lyrics, that plead for relief from religious insanity, to drive this point home.

These songs would make great videos because they are so strikingly visual.

Using an ominous church organ, Ultravox paints a picture on "Visions In Blue" of a person briefly caught in the light while looking out a window at night. The person is thinking about getting old and Ultravox makes aging sound like something wor-

thy of a horror movie.

On "When The Scream Subsides" the band actually pulls the old guitar out of the studio closet and cranks out some razor-sharp guitar lines that carry the song. The characters in the tune are lovers acting out a dying affair. When the words run out, the passion is next and it is all over when the scream subsides.

The best song on the album is "We Came To Dance," an irresistible dance song. "We Came To Dance" would make a great single. Its smokey vocals and sexy lyrics make it an excellent song for popular consumption.

Ultravox is not comparable to the Beatles as a rock band but "Quartet" proves they do have the same flair for making well crafted albums that work as pop-art and are fresh sounding on every listen.

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Book tells the life of the 'Klan'

By Barry McDonald
Lantern Staff Writer

The words of the Ku Klux Klan are sickening, and their politics are terrifying. They will intimidate, threaten or resort to violence to achieve their goals.

Jerry Thompson spent 16 harrowing months infiltrating the Ku Klux Klan and collecting information for "The Tennessean" of Nashville, Tenn.

The result of his findings is "My Life in the Klan."

The most impressive thing about Thompson is that he does not depict himself as a crusader or hero.

He is a reporter doing a job, writing about one of the most feared racist organizations in America.

Thompson was assigned in 1979 to infiltrate the Klan by John Seigenthaler, publisher of "The Tennessean."

Seigenthaler wanted to find what motivated people to join the Klan. He wanted to know if the Klan was being revived in the South.

Thompson does not have any startling revelations about the Klan, but his own feelings and the story of the day to day life of a Klansman make fascinating reading.

Thompson describes participating in events that he found distasteful and frightening.

Many times at Klan events he risked revealing his identity because he could not bring himself to make a hateful gesture or applaud and cheer at a racist remark.

Thompson was surprised by the grassroots support of the Klan and by their disorganization.

The Klan was so disorganized that at one point Thompson began to worry he had been discovered, because everytime he was scheduled for initiation the ceremony was canceled.

Thompson worried the Klan was stalling until they decided what to do with him, but they just never bothered to plan the ceremony.

Thompson is an effective story-teller because he gives the reader accurate representation of what it is like to live with the Klan.

Thompson recorded most of his phone conversations and taped his notes immediately after each meeting.

By reporting the ugly language of the Klan, Thompson depicts the Klansmen as grotesque clowns.

Thompson said they make racists jokes constantly, but the jokes are never funny. In all the time he was with the Klan, Thompson said he only met one Klansman with a sense of humor.

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SPORTS

Win puts OSU in race for title

Buckeyes over Wildcats 71-55

By Philip M. Bowman
 Lantern staff writer

Ohio State used the strong front line play of Tony Campbell and Granville Waiters to pick up an easy 71-55 victory over Northwestern Thursday.

The Buckeyes, 8-4 in the Big Ten and 16-3 overall, recorded their fourth win in a row before 11,928 in St. John Arena to move within one game of league-leading Indiana. The Hoosiers lost to Iowa by a 58-57 score Wednesday.

Campbell led OSU in scoring with 21 points and grabbed eight rebounds. Waiters scored 12 points and pulled down nine rebounds.

OSU outrebounded the Wildcats by a 37-32 margin, making it the fifth straight game the Buckeyes have outrebounded their opponent.

"When you have two of the top five rebounders (Campbell and Waiters) in the league, you should out the other team," Coach Eldon Miller said. "It's just a matter of getting the

people at the other positions to get the ball, too."

Joe Concheck added six rebounds while Alan Kortokrax and Larry Huggins added three each.

Although the Buckeyes were ranked 20th in the Associated Press Poll and unranked in the United Press International Poll, Waiters said it didn't have any influence on the Buckeyes' play.

But Northwestern coach Rich Falk definitely feels the Buckeyes are a top-20 team.

"They are second in the Big Ten and I feel if you are in the top five in our conference, then you are a top 20 team. You have to give Ohio State credit, they played inspired ball," Falk said.

After leading by only a 30-24 margin at halftime, the Buckeyes built their lead to as much as 22 points in the second half, before clearing the bench.

"It was a sloppy 20 minutes of basketball in the first half," Miller said.

Northwestern (55)
 Stack 10 1-2 21, Aaron, 6 0-1 12, Goode 3 0-0 6, Jenkins 3 0-1 6, Rathel 1 2-2 4, Pitts 2 0-1 4, Shultz 0 0-3 0, Richardson 0 0-1 0, Peterson 1 0-0 2, Clary 0 0-0 0, Stewart 0 0-0 0.
 Totals 26 3-11 55.
 Ohio State (71)
 Campbell 7 7-7 21, Concheck 3 0-0 7, Waiters 8 6-2 12, Taylor 4 0-0 8, Huggins 2 0-0 4, Stokes 2 3-4 7, Jones 1 0-0 3, Wesson 0 2-2 0, Kortokrax 0 0-0 0, Smith 1 1-2 3, Haas 0 1-2 1, Polk 1 1-2 3, Grace 0 0-0 0. Totals 27 15-21 71.

Halftime — Ohio State 24, Northwestern 30. Three-point goals — Ohio State (Concheck, Jones). Fouled out — Ohio State (Stokes). Rebounds — Ohio State 37 (Waiters 9), Northwestern 32 (Jenkins 6). Technicals — Northwestern (coach Falk). A — 11, 928.

Big Ten Standings

	Conference	All games
Indiana	9 3 .750	19 3 .864
Ohio State	8 4 .667	16 6 .727
Iowa	7 5 .583	16 6 .727
Purdue	7 5 .583	16 6 .727
Illinois	7 5 .583	17 8 .680
Minnesota	6 5 .545	15 6 .714
Northwestern	5 7 .417	14 8 .636
Michigan State	4 7 .363	10 11 .472
Michigan	3 8 .273	12 9 .521
Wisconsin	2 9 .222	7 13 .350

Thursday's results
 OHIO STATE 71 NORTHWESTERN 55
 Illinois 91 Michigan 71
 Purdue 61 Michigan State 55

Syncers up for 'grueling' Pan Ams

By Brian Ackley
 Lantern staff writer

The Pan-American Games are not exactly the Olympics, but for American athletes, they are the next best thing.

Eight OSU synchronized swimmers and one former team member will be in Tucson, Ariz., competing against nearly sixty swimmers from around the nation. They will be vying for 18 final team berths during trials this weekend for the Pan-Am games.

Ohio State's representatives will include: Karen Josephson, Sarah Josephson, Linda Edwards, Manon Cote, Sarah Woollett, Kathy Augenstein, Holly Vargo, Cheryl Muth, and alumnus Karen Callaghan.

"They are really ready," said coach Mary Jo Ruggieri. "We've been doing a lot of work on strength and flexibility. They are probably the best

trained team in the country right now."

Ruggieri is pinning high hopes on sophomore twins Karen and Sarah Josephson.

"Karen and Sarah need to come on strong in the duet," said Ruggieri. "We've trained them a little differently and have new style in their routine."

"This meet is critical for them. I think their chances for the Olympics will depend on how they do in this meet, and I look for them to be really close to the top duet in the country."

The team has worked out twice a day in preparation for the trials, and, outside of perhaps being a bit tired, Ruggieri does not foresee too many problems.

"We've tried to peak ... for this event," she said. "Fortunately, the intercollegiate (national championships March 24-26) are far enough

away that we can give them a little rest after the trials.

"This is probably the most grueling competition they will ever be in. But they have worked harder than any group of people I have ever seen in my life. Right now it feels like we are preparing for the Olympics."

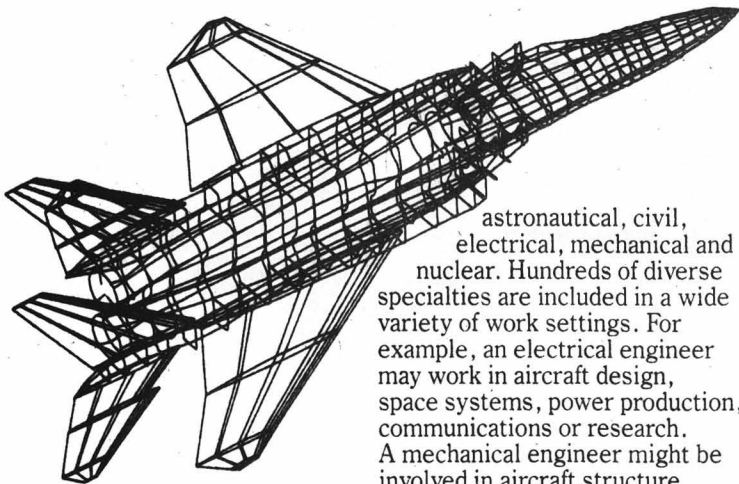
Ruggieri also believes that Callaghan, Muth and Vargo have a good chance of finishing in the final 18 to make the Pan-Am team.

"Cheryl (Muth) and Holly (Vargo) placed well last year, and Karen (Callaghan) has worked extensively. They should be able to make the team," she said.

The final team members will be determined by figures routines (compulsories) to be performed twice each day for the three days. Competition in solo and duet open routines will be used only as qualifiers once the final 18 have been selected.

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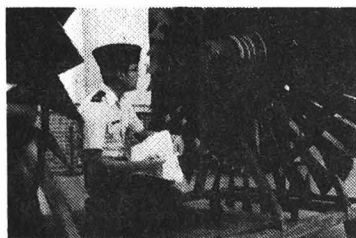


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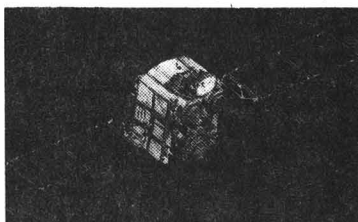
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Hockey team must win for shot at title

By Brian Ackley
Lantern staff writer

Only The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame stand between the OSU hockey team and a showdown with Bowling Green next weekend for the Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) regular-season championship.

But beating the Irish will be a formidable task.

The Buckeyes, who have moved up to fourth in the nation, will host Notre Dame for a two-game series tonight and Saturday, putting their nine-game undefeated string on the line.

The Irish have gone 4-1-1 in their last six games, despite the announcement several weeks ago that Notre Dame is going to drop hockey as an intercollegiate sport, relegating it to club status for next year.

So while Notre Dame may just be playing for pride, a CCHA playoff birth is still very much

within their grasp. Notre Dame is currently in eighth place, the league's final playoff spot, in the CCHA with a three-point edge over Western Michigan.

Ohio State, meanwhile, has moved into a tie with Michigan State for second, only three points behind Bowling Green. The Spartans will be at Ferris State for two games this weekend, while Bowling Green looks to regroup at home against Miami.

"Even though we beat them (Notre Dame) before, I don't think we'll be overconfident," said Welsh in reflecting on 6-3, 6-5 wins earlier in the year against the Fighting Irish. "In order to be in a position to help ourselves, we've got to get by this weekend."

Welsh expects a little stiffer test than what Western Michigan put up against OSU.

"They have a couple of individuals who can dominate the play, and I think they will be excited to play us," Welsh said. "But right now,

it's obvious we're a confident young hockey team."

The Fighting Irish are led by senior Kent Bjork who leads the team in scoring with 24 goals and 27 assists and sophomore left-winger Brent Chapman with 42 points. Notre Dame also sports the current CCHA Player-of-the-Week in goaltender Bob McNamara who stopped 95 shots in Notre Dame's win and tie against Bowling Green last weekend.

The Buckeyes have assured themselves of the home ice advantage for the CCHA's first round playoffs March 4 and 5. Tickets for the two-game series against an undetermined opponent will be on sale between periods of the Notre Dame games. Cost for both student and general public tickets will be \$5.

No public ticket sale will be held for the away game against Bowling Green. The 50 tickets allotted Ohio State are being used in forming a bus trip.

Tennis players readying for weekend match

By Doug Gill
Lantern staff writer

The top four OSU tennis team members will compete Saturday against other Big Ten players at Northwestern University.

Mike Massie, Ron McDaniel, Roger Smith and Lior Rusinek will play in the Nike-Wilson Singles Championships organized by tennis coaches of the Big Ten.

"The strength of three of the four

players is nobody knows who they are," said OSU men's tennis coach John Daly, referring to Massie, McDaniel and Smith.

Massie and McDaniel defeated their competition last weekend. Massie, an unranked freshman, defeated Tennessee's Paul Annacone. Annacone is ranked sixth nationally.

"I never thought I could beat him (Annacone)," Massie said. "I played him twice before and he kill-

ed me."

McDaniel statistically should have lost his matches to Tennessee's Roger Blackburn. "The guy is ranked among the top ten in the country. He was a guy I wasn't supposed to beat," McDaniel said.

Smith represented the Bahamas in the Caribbean Championships last summer. He was ranked first in the junior division.

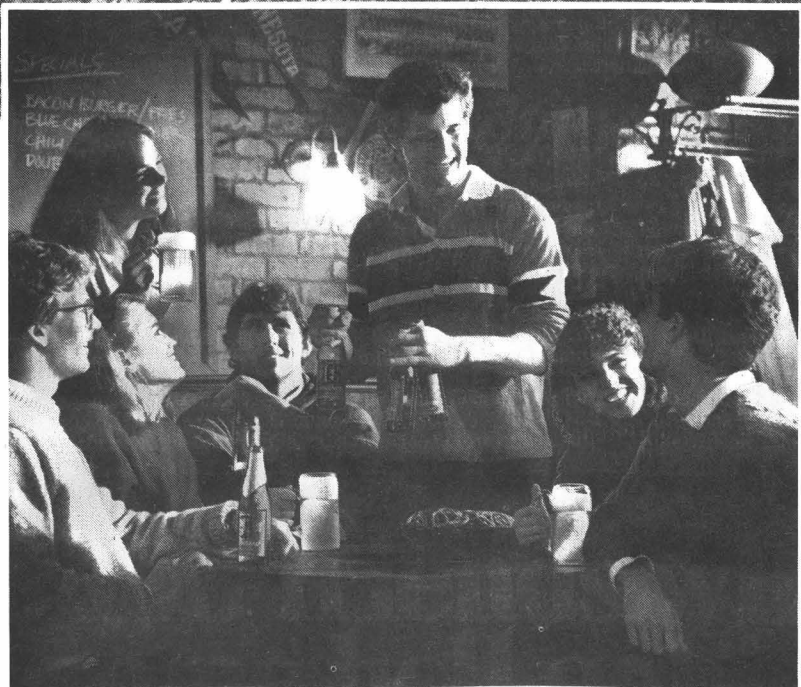
Rusinek was a contender at the Nike-Wilson Singles Competition

his sophomore year. Because of injuries, he did not go last year.

"This has been one of the first years I feel 100 percent," Rusinek said. "I haven't had to see a trainer or have icing for months." Rusinek said he has a history of tendonitis.

Rusinek said this is the best tennis team he has seen at OSU since he's been here. "There are four guys who could play first (player). We have strength. We have depth."

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THE Daily Crossword by Sidney L. Robbins

ACROSS

1 Bird nest
 6 Betsy or Barney
 10 Touched ground
 14 Paddle
 15 Entrance
 16 "— Zapata!"
 17 Fish: pref.
 18 — colada
 19 Equable
 20 Garage job
 23 Firearm
 24 Navy man: abbr.
 25 Ten: pref.
 29 Forward
 32 Fracas
 36 Makes amends

DOWN

38 Bridge seat
 40 Energy org.
 41 Mom's job
 42 Ows
 45 1st, 2nd, or high
 46 Monkey or paint
 47 Those against
 49 Elementary particle
 51 Fruit drinks
 52 Extinct bird
 54 Signal color
 56 Progress!
 63 Boast
 64 Region

ACROSS

1 BEDS
 6 OXEN
 11 LINE
 14 ARTIST
 17 KEA
 20 AFT
 23 CLEARS
 26 RUNS
 29 EYES
 32 SETUP
 35 RASH
 38 LEVEL
 41 ACID
 44 URAL
 47 DULY

DOWN

3 BEATIA
 8 ARGEL
 13 HIRE
 16 COME
 19 CLEAN
 22 SNAP
 25 BOOST
 28 INCAN
 31 NEAL
 34 TELL
 37 SITALL
 40 EYOT
 43 LAY
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 49 MOTHS
 52 AREA
 55 SAIL
 58 TYRE

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1 BEDS
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 17 KEA
 20 AFT
 23 CLEARS
 26 RUNS
 29 EYES
 32 SETUP
 35 RASH
 38 LEVEL
 41 ACID
 44 URAL
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Men's volleyball team seizes Earlham match

By Paula C. Schimpf
 Lantern staff writer

OSU's men's volleyball team, ranked seventh nationally, got off to a slow start Wednesday but overcame poor serving to beat Earlham 12-15, 15-10, 15-2.

Team captain Edwin Fernandez sprained his ankle in the second set and sat out for the rest of the match. Substitute Joe Franco provided solid playing in the 15-2 third set

victory for the Buckeyes.

In the last game, the score varied only by one point until OSU pulled ahead 14-12. Don Hardin of Columbus served the last point, earning the Buckeyes a 15-12 win.

"Earlham's not one of the toughest teams in the conference, but they made it a little tougher on us than we expected," said assistant coach Craig Sherman after the game.

The Buckeyes will meet Purdue tonight at 7:30 in Larkins Hall.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR RENT FURNISHED

0 UTILITIES, 76 Chittenden Ave., furnished efficiency, parking, laundry, \$160/month. 263-0090 9am-5pm, 891-4686 (evenings/weekends).

100 E. NORWICH - One bedroom. New carpet, gas heat. \$215/month. 882-0565.

107-121 E. 14th Ave. - Houses available for summer/fall leasing. 9 month lease available. Four bedrooms, fully furnished & carpeted, dishwasher, a/c, parking. Please call, 459-1694.

162-168 E. 12th Ave. - 2 & 3 bedroom. Many extras. No pets. Special low rates. Lease & deposit required. 299-1861, 231-6012.

2262 N. HIGH ST - Deluxe 1 bedroom apartment. Completely furnished. \$240/month. 1 person only. See resident manager, Apt G, 291-3687; 888-5521.

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

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 - \$300, including heat, water, gas. 31 Chittenden #21. 299-5529, 10-1, 4-8pm. Available Spring.

FOR RENT FURNISHED

2 BEDROOM - 1633 Summit. \$200 plus utilities. Carpet, a/c, appliances, no pets. Off-street parking. 451-5162.

311 E. 16th Ave. - 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Carpet, a/c, parking. 1 or 2 persons. \$220/month. 291-0437, 291-4908.

395 E. 13th - Modern 2 bedroom apartment. A/C, w/w carpet, private parking. \$210. 764-9854 or 291-6267.

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.

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.

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

BEAUTIFUL, MODERN furnished 2 bedroom, 1470 Indianola. \$270/month. Call Mike after 6pm, 888-0878.

FOR RENT FURNISHED

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

FURNISHED INCLUDING carpeting, central air, television, telephone, linen supplied. \$275/month also includes utilities food & laundry service. Female only. Call 239-1349 for interview.

GRADUATE, PROFESSIONAL share large furnished Arlington home. Quiet, private, non-smoking. 451-3339, evenings.

REDUCED \$50, plus 1st month's rent free. Utilities paid. 19th Ave. at Summit. 1 & 2 bedroom furnished & semi-furnished apartments. 9 month lease. \$195-\$235. 291-3346, 291-2804.

SMALL BASEMENT efficiency. \$125/month, utilities furnished. No smoking, drinking, pets. 421-2990.

STUDIO ROOM for female. Color TV, share bath & kitchen with one other girl. Washer & dryer. 882-1033, 299-1356.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - Nice efficiency w/porch. \$195/month all utilities paid. 299-0371.

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1480 Neil 299-2882

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

KING AVE & Kenny Rd - Close to west campus. Nice 1 bedroom furnished apartment. \$225, 1 year lease. No pets. 889-8176, 291-2592.

LANE AVE near High, Sharp 1 bedroom apartment. 2 WBP, new carpeting, appliances. Completely furnished. Laundry facilities. \$290. 262-6480.

MEDICAL AREA - 3 rooms, bath, parking. \$225, utilities paid. 276-2950.

OSU AREA - Utilities paid. Lease 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Carpeted. 291-3209.

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\$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. 486-5322

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

111 W. HUDSON - 2 bedroom, large townhouses overlooking river. Enclosed patio or balcony, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, a/c, near park. Prefer grad student or faculty. Pella Co., 52 E. 15th Ave., 291-2002; evenings, 451-2081.

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-6pm, Mon-Sun. 294-8649, 4pm-6pm, Mon-Fri.

1 - 2 BEDROOM w/appliances. Gas & water paid. \$180/month. 299-8162, 261-8788.

14TH EAST of 4th St - 1 bedroom, appliances, all utilities paid. 1st month's rent free. Call Olde Columbus Towne Realty, 291-2804.

15th NEAR Summit. Spacious 1 bedroom, appliances, laundry, new carpet. \$220. 299-8625

1669 N. 4th St. - Modern 1 bedroom. Carpet, a/c, parking. \$240 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 Esky, 401-8106 for appointment. Showe Realty Co., Broker.

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

1871 NORTH Fourth (at 17th). 4 bedroom, \$390. Modern building; air conditioned, all appliances, gas heat, carpet, off-street parking. 294-1016.

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.

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

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

1 BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. No children or pets. \$200/month plus \$200 deposit. Mr. Schilling, 268-2586.

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

1 BEDROOM apartment - Just remodeled, new carpet, appliances, kitchen. \$225/month, deposit and lease. 268-4729.

1 BEDROOM near Medical School. \$200 per month. 267-8721

1 BEDROOM - 289 E. 14th, Apt. A. \$175 plus utilities. Carpet, appliances, no pets, off-street parking. 451-5162.

1 BEDROOM, quiet, north of OSU, gas heat, air, range, refrigerator, parking. \$195/month. 888-7707

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.

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

2157 INDIANOLA - 4 rooms, half double. Corner of E. Norwich & Indianola. Carpeted, appliances. \$275/month. 890-0041.

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

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.

290 E. 17th - 4 bedroom 1/2 double. Appliances. \$300. Kohr Royer Griffith, Inc., 228-5547.

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

2 BEDROOM apartment on N. 4th. \$240 plus utilities. No pets. 268-5189.

2 BEDROOM restored Victorian. 267-8721

2 BEDROOM townhouse. Very nice. 402 E. 20th. No dogs. \$200. 846-5374.

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

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE - 348 E. 18th - Fireplace, hardwood floors, range & refrigerator, walk-in shower, full basement. Available March 10th. \$285. 885-8609.

2 & 3 BEDROOM townhouse apartments. 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 BEDROOM double; available now; storage. 1707 Summit, on bus route. 268-7050.

3 BEDROOM, half double - 27 E. Patterson. Appliances. \$288/month. Rent negotiable. 890-0041 or 261-6410, evenings.

3 BEDROOM 1/2 double. 14th Ave. \$280, deposit, references. 294-7483 between 6-8pm.

3 ROOM apartments with bath. Hardwood floors, good condition w/appliances. \$145/month & utilities. 291-5036, 231-1214.

408 E. 13th - Immaculate 2 bedroom townhouse. 1 1/2 baths, full basement, appliances. For quiet, mature tenants. No children or pets. \$280. 262-1211.

4 BEDROOM HOUSE, fully carpeted. 308 E. 14th. \$450. 291-9965; 475-5523 Jeff.

4 BLOCKS NORTH of campus. Large, clean apartment. Partially furnished. Private parking. \$220/month. 263-7197.

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 to downtown. \$480. 486-6843.

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

88 W. 9TH - 3 bedroom apartment. All utilities paid. \$450. 291-9965; 475-5523 Jeff.

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

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. \$180. 262-6480.

AVAILABLE NOW. 1 bedroom apartment. Appliances, carpeting, laundry facilities. Pets allowed. \$170. 262-6480.

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

CAMPUS AREA - 2 & 4 bedroom apartments. Neat & clean. Available immediately. Call Arleen Williams, 431-0300; 889-2297.

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

CHITTENDEN NEAR High - 2 bedroom apartment. \$260, utilities paid. Off-street parking. 890-6000.

CLEAN, MODERN unfurnished 2 bedroom. Indianola between 9th & 8th. \$230/month. Call Mike after 6pm, 888-0878.

EFFICIENCY. Carpeted, gas heat, modern appliances, parking. Available March 1st. \$135. 488-7008, 299-3408.

ENJOY THE trees of Iuka Ravine. 4 bedroom duplex, screened in porch, off-street parking, landscaped backyard. \$400/month. 299-9252.

FEW STEPS from North campus. A/C, parking, available March 16th. Call after 3pm, 846-0024

FOR RENT - 3 & 4 bedroom homes. Campus area. Students welcome. Mr. Jones, 236-1971, evenings, 863-9599.

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.

LARGE 3 bedroom 1/2 double on Patterson. Recently redecorated in earth tones w/ brown plush carpet, etc. Newly insulated, low gas bills. Range, refrigerator, washer, dryer included! Front porch, shaded yard. Extremely nice! \$290/month. Call 268-2000.

LARGE APARTMENT - Southern exposure. Next to SBX. 1-2 persons. \$275/month. All utilities paid. 1814 N. High. 294-2020.

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

NICE 3 bedroom apartments - \$270-300/month. Central air, appliances. 436-0634 anytime; 291-9685.

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.

SUMMIT ST. near Hudson. 3 bedroom duplex. Appliances, carpet, off-street parking. 6 month lease. \$215. 262-6480.

TULLER NEAR Frames. 3 bedroom townhouse. Range & refrigerator. \$320. Olde Columbus Towne Realty, 291-2804.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - 400 W. 6th Ave. 3 bedroom, 2 story house. Appliances, basement. \$550/month. Myers Management, Inc., 486-2933.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - 111 W. 1st. 1 bedroom apartment. Carpeting, appliances, off-street parking, laundry facilities. \$205. 262-6480.

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

OSU AREA - Extra large 3 bedroom house. Carpeting, hardwood floors. Lots of natural woodwork. 2300 Summit. \$240/month. Office open daily 9-5, Sat. 9-3. 262-8797.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

NORTH CAMPUS - 3 bedroom double basement, gas heat, stove, pets okay. \$275/month. 262-5920.

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 - LARGE 2 bedroom brick townhouse. Appliances, newly decorated. \$175. 436-3425, 235-0565.

PATTERSON & HIGH - Large 1 bedroom apartment. Available now. Stove & refrigerator. No lease. \$175. 228-1601.

RIVERVIEW DRIVE - Carpet, a/c, laundry, pool, no pets. 1 bedroom - \$190. 2 bedroom - \$220. 1 year lease. 267-6623 or 262-4127.

RIVERVIEW DRIVE - 1 bedroom. \$180. 2 bedroom. \$195. Available March 1st. No pets. Years lease. 488-6897.

RIVERVIEW DRIVE (667-A) - 1 bedroom, private entrance, a/c, gas heat, carpet, storage, laundry. No pets. \$200. 262-6062.

SINGLE - VICTORIAN Village - appliances - off-street parking - \$180. Also 4 bedroom house with 2 full baths. 299-8673 anytime; 268-1511 after 4pm.

SOUTH CAMPUS - Renting for now, Spring, Summer & Fall. Office: 35 W. 9th Ave. Open Saturday & Sunday 1

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

78 W. 10th Ave.-4 bdrm duplex
111 W. Hudson-2 bdrm townhouse
180 W. Patterson-2 bdrm
90 E. 14th Ave.-2 bdrm
30 E. Lane-2 bdrm (furnished)
80-82 W. Dodridge-1, 2 1/2 bdrm
2695 Neil Ave.-2 bdrm
118 W. Dodridge-2 bdrm
46 W. 10th Ave.-1 bdrm
98 King Ave.-1 bdrm
102 King Ave.-4 bdrm house
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BRAND NEW TOWNHOUSES

Brand New 4 bedroom townhouses on Indianola between 8th & 9th Avenues. 2 blocks East of High St. These units feature maximum insulation, new appliances, carpeting, air-conditioning, smoke detectors, well-lighted off-street parking, skylights and cathedral ceilings.

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10am-8pm, Mon-Sun

294-8649

4pm-6pm, Mon-Fri

433 E. 13th AVE.

Rent Reduced

1 & 2 bedroom apartment, range, refrigerator, disposal, gas heat.

291-6397 \$160 & Up 238-8020

ROOMS

UTILITIES, 207 E. Lane (women), 7 Chittenden Ave., (M/F), furnished rooms, cooking, laundry, parking. \$240-375/quarter. 263-0090 9am-5pm. 891-4686 (evenings/weekends).

1448 NEIL - Near Medical Complex. Co-ed furnished. \$120/month. No pets. Very, very quiet. 421-1492.

SPACIOUS LIVING 1 block from campus. Just remodeled throughout. New bathroom. 50 E. Frames. 5 spacious bedrooms, off-street parking, stove & refrigerator. \$400/month group. \$120/month individual. Available February 1st. 268-6766 evenings, Dave.

WOMEN'S ROOMS with kitchen & laundry privileges. 195 E. 14th Ave. 294-3096, Cindy after 5pm.

ROOMS

149 E. Frames Ave. - Kitchen facilities. \$125/month plus deposit. 436-0634 anytime. 291-9685.

379 E. 13th AVE. - Private, semi-furnished rooms for women. Kitchen facilities, clean, near bus. \$100/month, utilities paid. 488-2873.

96 E. WOODRUFF - Single rooms. A/C, carpet. All utilities paid. 3-12 month lease. \$135-\$145. 866-0659.

A QUIET place to study. Grd/und, M/F, rent room, share a nice house with same. Furnished except for room which is carpeted & paneled. Free utilities, parking, phone, a/c, washer dryer. Qu. Rent \$150. Three month lease. We're looking for a responsible, serious housemate, quiet, non-smoker. No stereos/drug scenes. Convenient north campus. 139 W. Northwood. 299-7376.

AVAILABLE FOR immediate occupancy. \$80/month & utilities. Kitchen & laundry. 1731 Summit. 294-9450, 8-10am daily.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED room. Breakfast, maid, laundry, parking, busline. \$180/month. 263-1678, 263-1919.

DORM CONTRACT for sale. Spring quarter '83. Call 424-2601.

FORMER FRATERNITY houses - Co-ed, kitchen, laundry. Call 299-4521, 299-7991 or 263-2636.

IDEAL FOR study. Modern building, nicely furnished, carpeted throughout, kitchens, laundry facilities. Clean, all conveniences. Single & double, co-ed. 291-5996, 239-0088.

LARGE ROOMS for gentlemen. Cooking. No pets. Parking extra. 290 E. 15th Ave. 291-3954.

MALE - FOR Spring. Very close to campus. Use of kitchen, bath, cable. \$140 plus. 299-6105, Doug.

ROOMS FOR rent - 965-3642.

ROOMS FOR rent - Share bath & kitchen. 185 E. Lane Ave. 888-8080, 876-8417.

ROOMS - FURNISHED, utilities paid. 1 month lease. Kitchen, bath facilities. \$120-140, 10th & Neil. Steve, 421-1050.

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 CLEAN responsible people to share 1/2 double. \$73.75 & 1/4 utilities. 267-8386. Nice house.

\$67.50/MONTH. Male student, large furnished apartment. South Campus area. Call 267-0089.

FEMALES - FOR Spring and Summer. A/c, pool, laundry, parking, reasonable rent, close to Medical Complex. Call 224-6002 after 5:00.

FEMALE - SHARE new, furnished townhouse. Good location, own bedroom, carpeting, dishwasher. \$120 (negotiable) plus 1/4 utilities. 299-7186.

FEMALE WANTED to share large 2 bedroom apartment. \$128/month plus 1/4 utilities. Call 297-1516.

HOUSE TO share - single or couple. Completely furnished. Washer/dryer. Nice. Winter quarter. \$200. 291-4056.

ROOMMATE WANTED

HUGE ROOM - Share home - laundry. \$125/month, share utilities. 268-9211 after 3:30.

MALE - Share nice 2 bedroom furnished apartment. \$100 & utilities. Available from March. 268-1721.

MALE/FEMALE roommate - Share 4 bedroom townhouse with large terrace. 2 baths. With 3 OSU male student athletes. Has pool. Chestnut Hills on W. Maynard. \$147.50. Ready for immediate occupancy or whatever. Chris, 294-6953.

RESPONSIBLE NON-SMOKING grad/prof. student wanted to share 3 bedroom Arlington house. \$130 & 1/4 utilities. 451-5416.

ROOMMATE WANTED - 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Lease is 5 months. Rent \$210, 1/2 utilities paid. Available at anytime. Please call 294-5870 (5pm-11pm).

SHARE CONDOMINIUM eight miles west. Swimming pool, tennis court, in house laundry, parking, nice neighborhood, friendly atmosphere with lots of privacy. \$140/month, utilities paid. Bedroom unfurnished. Steve, 276-2674.

SHARE HOUSE with grad students. \$110/month plus share utilities. Phone 299-4511.

SPECIAL STUDENT Fee - "Two can live cheaper than one." We can find a responsible, compatible roommate to share living expenses. Roommate Referrals, 1550 Old Henderson Rd. 457-8443.

SUBLET

1 BEDROOM unfurnished. Grad student, no pets. Through August. 66 E. 18th. 294-4598.

2 BEDROOM. 69 E. 11th, a/c, parking, spring-summer. \$205/month, negotiable. 291-6374.

1 BEDROOM - Spring/Summer quarters. North Campus, \$130. Lots extras. Jeff, 299-3640.

2 BEDROOM, Spring & Summer, North Campus. Furnished. \$165/month & utilities. Before 2:00pm, 299-5720, Dan.

DORM CONTRACT available for Winter and/or Spring Quarter. Call Beth, 294-1940.

NORTH CAMPUS - Room(s). \$125 & utilities. Off-street parking. Available immediately! 291-9504.

HELP WANTED

14K CARTOONIST Illustrator. A "Carroll" logo doesn't cut it. 457-8855.

ALASKA JOBS summer/year round. Earn great money in this opportunity rich state, i.e. earn \$10,000-\$12,000 on three month fishing boat. Send for 1983 employer listing and information packet covering all industries. \$5.00. Money Tech, Dept AD1314, P. O. Box 99405, Cleveland, Ohio 44199. Satisfaction guaranteed.

ARTISTS - MUSICIANS wanted for work in film making. Call 294-6632.

COUNSELORS: ON campus interviews February 22nd. Many positions available. We need responsible, fun loving, exciting, skilled counselors for our co-ed children's resident camp in northeastern Pennsylvania. 6/22-8/23/83. Write Camp Wayne, 570 Broadway, Lynbrook, N.Y. 11563. Apt 118.

CRUISE SHIP jobs! \$14-\$28,000 year. Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call CruiseWorld to Guide Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916) 973-1111. Ext. OHIOSU.

DANCERS WANTED - Will pay up to \$6.00/hour. Call 299-2672 after noon.

DELIVERY DRIVER - Must have own car & be able to work weekends & late night. Apply Buffalo Wild Wings & Weck, 7 E. Woodruff. Thursdays & Friday only.

EARN \$200-\$400 weekly working at home. No experience necessary. National company. For free information send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Homepay, Box 131A, Arcata, CA 95521.

FEMALE Life drawing model for university art course. 2:30-5:30 Monday/Wednesday. \$6 per hour plus mileage. Experience preferred. Call 1-614-587-6596 weekdays.

GOLF COURSE maintenance - Spring thru Fall. Fulltime & parttime. Apply in person; Worthington Hills Country Club, 8am-4pm, Monday-Friday.

HOUSEPERSON, MOTHER'S helper needed - Live in large Arlington house in exchange for free room & board, use of car, lakeside cottage. Cooking & housekeeping duties & entertaining. Must be flexible in hours & weekend work. Salary negotiable. Marie, 457-4161.

IF YOU are concerned about your income and education, send \$3.00 for information packet on this unique opportunity. K. Carmel, 2191 Lakewood Dr., Dept. L, Mansfield, Ohio 44905.

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

PHOTOGRAPHER'S MODELS - Female. To pose disrobed. (In Columbus) excellent pay. Experience not necessary. No obligation. Send phone number, photo if available to: P. O. Box 824, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

RESIDENT MANAGER - Couple needed to manage 15 unit apartment building. Immediate occupancy. Call 459-4373.

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

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT positions available at Camp Sequoia in the Catskill Mountains of New York. For available positions, applications and information...see us at the Summer Camp Fair on February 22nd.

SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co's. 21 parks, 500 openings. Complete information \$5.00. Park report, Mission Mountain, 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901.

WE'RE LOOKING for bookings. Earn 10-20% commission doing freelance booking. Contact William D. Burton (Cosmic Boogie Band), at I.P. Lounge, 11th & High, Sundays at 8:30pm.

HELP WANTED

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

NEED \$100 a Week? Call Tony at 253-5548 11-1 weekdays

NEED BABYSITTER in Grandview home. Half days, occasional evenings. 486-2774.

OFFICE MANAGER - Intelligent, energetic, issue-oriented individual to manage local campus-based office for statewide operation, permanent position for individual who can recruit, hire, train and motivate staff of 10-15 people. Call Tony at 253-5548.

BE A CAMP COUNSELOR For 2 weeks this Summer Take classes 1st session & still work at camp. Counselors, others needed August 6-20th. See us at OSU Camp Day, Tues., Feb. 22nd. Central Ohio Diabetes Assn. or Call 486-7124

COUNSELORS

Association of Independent Camps seeks qualified counselors for 75 member children's camps in Northeast Ohio. Contact: Association of Independent Camps (OS), 157 West 57th Street, New York, New York 10019. (212) 582-3540.

Summer Camp Positions

Jewish Community Center of Cleveland: Camp Wise - Ansfield Day Camp. Counselors, Supervisors, Specialists (sports, outdoor, arts and crafts, drama, WSI, advanced lifesavers, nurses, driver). Contact: Halle Park, 3505 Mayfield Road, Cleveland, Ohio 44118. 216-382-4000, ext 244. Interviewing OSU Camp Day, February 22, 1983.

NOW HIRING

SISTERS CHICKEN & BUSCUITS A quality restaurant chain is now hiring full & part-time help at our E. 5th & I-71 location. Good pay & benefits. Hours are flexible and there is the opportunity for advancement from within.

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 "AI," 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.

WITNESSES to fight between man and woman, corner Woodruff/Neil November 19. Use in court trial. Call 475-5981, Mike.

FOR RENT

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

MAGNOLIA THUNDERPUSSY rents records for \$1.00 a day. Cheap blank tape prices too. TDK SAC 90 & Maxell UDXLIC90 only \$2.99. Magnolia Thunderpussy Records, 11th & High, 421-1512.

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.

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

FOR SALE

BEDDING - IRREGULARS, mattresses & box springs: Twin set \$85; Full set \$95; Queen set \$135; King set \$195. ALSO: Used bedding in all sizes. Mack Bedding, 2608 Cleveland Ave. 262-2088.

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

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

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

USED & NEW photo bargains - Bring us ad for 5% student discount. Canon AE-1 w/18, ex \$160. 75-200 4.5 zoom for Minolta, new. \$80. 35-105 3.5 Minolta mount, new. \$80. 2x Tele converter for Minolta, new. \$22. Pentax K-1000 w/18, exc. \$89. 28-12 Kiron Pentax mount. \$60. 75-300 5.6 Pentax mount. \$90. Kodachrome 64, '82 guaranteed. \$1.75. Konica auto PC w/1.7 exc. \$80. Photographers vest (great for hiking). \$45. Olympus OM-1N w/18, exc. \$150. Nikon EM w/18, mint. \$120. Canon AE-1 program w/1.3, mint. \$195. Unicolor enlarger w/18, mint. New padded Kangaroo bag, like new. \$30. Call or come & see us for many, many photo bargains of all types. Paper, film, slide, lights, tripods, lighting, filters. 267-0686. 3009 Calumet (at Weber R).

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

FOR SALE

BUSCH EASY Top, refrigerator converter, CO2 tank and gauges. Call 291-3881.

CARPET - SALVAGE - motel - apartment - restaurant. 6x9 carpet - \$39. 12x9 carpet - \$69. Available in 12 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.

DORM CONTRACT available for Spring Quarter. 459-9495, evenings.

DOUBLEBED, DRESSER, \$150. Fruit-wood dining table, buffet, 6 chairs. \$350. 871-2888.

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

FOR SALE - Full size bed and six drawer dresser with mirror. \$120. Call 457-6015, 459-1764 for details.

FURNITURE - 7 piece living room. Mediterranean style. gold plush velvet with dark pine trim. Great condition. \$375. Phone after 6pm or anytime weekdays. 876-2964.

MICROSCOPE A/O binocular. Reconditioned. External light \$750. Internal light \$1000. 237-3643.

NAME BADGES, desk plates, small signs, fast service. Dismukes, 1565 N. High. 421-2284.

ROSSIGNOL SKIS (190 CM) with Salomon Bindings & Scott Poles. Includes bag for skis. \$175. Nordica ski boots, size 11. \$65. 846-1945 after 6:30pm.

STARR SURPLUS - Electronic surplus parts & equipment. Open 9-5, Monday-Saturday. 1044 N. High. 294-1177.

STEREO & AUDIO equipment. Over 100 brands discounted. Full warranty. Sensible Sound, 299-3570.

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

BOOK SALE

Due to popular demand, another gigantic "Shrug Those Winter Blues" book sale: The Bargain Book Room is restocked with thousands of paperbacks - 10¢ each; hardbacks - 50¢-52¢. History, biography, travel, fiction, collectibles, etc. We also have 40's movie posters, photos, frames, antique cameras, & a great selection of photo books. Fri & Sat, February 18th & 19th, 9-5. The Photo Place, 211 E. Arcadia. Early bird special on Friday: New Italian cookbooks - \$1.00. 267-0203. We buy old books?

Home Computer Hobby?

5. Commodore 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 5pm

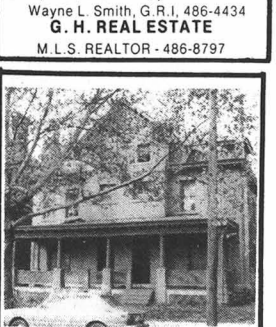
REAL ESTATE

2961 NORWOOD - 2 story, 2 bedroom. Professionally decorated & remodeled. 10 minutes from campus. \$40's. FHA/VA. 263-4402.

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 & 2 1/2 garage. Asking \$78,900. Moving out of town. No agents. 268-5189.

NEW LISTING UNIVERSITY CITY

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, ranch, living room, dining area, equipped kitchen, carport and fenced yard. Close to: Shopping, OSU, Battelle, Chemical Abstracts, Accury, hospitals, and freeways. Wayne L. Smith, G.R.I. 486-4434 G.H. REAL ESTATE M.L.S. REALTOR - 486-8797



VICTORIAN VILLAGE BRICK TOWNHOUSE

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228-7400 444-1012 HER-HELPFUL PEOPLE

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1968 OLDS Cutlass - Good condition. Runs well. New tires. \$870, negotiable. 262-2318, evenings.

OLENTANGY AUTO Kare - Vintage VW's our specialty. Same day service on most cases. Morning drop off & towing available. 294-0580. 585 West Second Avenue. Hours 9-6 weekdays, 11-5 Saturday.

SELL US your tired, your poor, your used, worn out or "Acci-dented" car! Cash. Tow. If necessary. 263-5027, Abel Motors.

AUTOMOTIVE

1971 AUDI - 4 cylinder, dependable, looks and runs good. \$800. 231-0956, evenings.

1974 VEGA Wagon, runs excellent, good tires, good daily transportation. \$325. 263-5027.

1975 PONTIAC Grand Am. Excellent condition. Clean, dependable. \$1100, negotiable. 263-5088.

1975 PONTIAC Astre. Runs good, Body fair. \$550. 890-1438 evenings till 11:00pm.

1977 CHEVY Monza 2 & 2, 4 cylinder, automatic, light blue, spoiler, new muffler, AM/FM cassette stereo, no rust. \$1650. 263-0246.

1977 PLYMOUTH Grand Fury. Very good condition. Runs beautifully. \$900, negotiable. 263-5088.

1977 VW Scirocco, automatic, brown, AM/FM cassette stereo, new shock absorbers, MPG, runs well. \$2250. 263-0246.

\$275. 1970 Plymouth Satellite. Some rust but dependable transportation. 263-5027.

\$325. 1970 Buick LeSabre. Good running condition. 263-5027.

'71 NOVA - 68,000 miles. Excellent condition. PS, automatic 6-cylinder, 1 owner. Radio & snow tires. AM radio. \$800. 486-2185 after 6pm.

72 DODGE Charger - Runs fine, bad fender, \$365. 73 VW 412 Wagon, transmission needs repair, \$185. Abel Motors, 1145 E. Hudson. 263-5027.

77 CHEVY Monza - PB/PS, new brakes. Excellent condition. \$2000 negotiable. 294-8594.

77 FORD LTD Wagon - Excellent condition. \$1225. 263

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Sony STR-VX5 55w digital receiver,
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Save! \$8.99
JVC T-120 2/4/6-hour VHS videocassette.
Save! \$8.99

Speakers

EPI A-70 top-rated, 2-way bookshelf
speakers. Save \$88/pr! ea. \$45
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Save \$100/pr! ea. \$69
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speakers. Save \$142/pr! ea. \$89
JVC SK-404 12", 3-way floor-standing
speakers. Save \$82/pr! ea. \$99
TDC 10 computer-designed 12", 3-way
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Save \$122/pr! ea. \$139
Ohm L best-selling 3-way speakers, real
walnut finish. Save \$122/pr! ea. \$159

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stereo cassette recorder. Save \$31! \$79
Sony CFS-61 full-size portable AM/FM
shortwave stereo cassette recorder.
Save \$90! \$99
JVC RC-S7 deluxe mid-size portable AM/FM
stereo cassette recorder, digital,
pushbutton tuning. Save \$200! \$149

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Panasonic 1510 deluxe 8-hour VHS
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All software in stock for Commodore and
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Panasonic CQ-717 pushbutton, auto-
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AM/FM stereo cassette player.
Save \$90! \$189
Pioneer TS-107 dual-cone 4 1/2" car
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car speakers. Save \$51/pr! pr. \$49
Jensen 4x10" Triax car speakers.
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Jensen Series II 6x9" Triax car speakers.
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Akai CFS-12 slimline Dolby® cassette deck,
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