



Police say ex-treasurer embezzled ODU funds

By Eric C. Hansen
and Karen M. Roebuck
Lantern staff writers

A former Ohio Drake Union Activities (ODUA) treasurer allegedly embezzled several thousand dollars from a student organization fund checking account, University Police said.

The ODU account is missing \$8,200, which police suspect ended up in the personal bank account of Keith J. Kocarek, former ODU treasurer and OSU student, said University Police Deputy Chief Gary Wilson.

ODUA is a non-profit student organization that provides movies, social events, and other activities for students and publishes the Dates and Data calendar books.

According to a former ODU official, who asked to remain anonymous, Kocarek deposited checks that were supposed to go to the movie companies into his own account.

Kocarek deposited the checks by stamping them with movie companies' names, but instead of writing the movie companies' account numbers on the checks, he wrote his own, the official said.

One of the checks Kocarek allegedly embezzled was made out for \$1,973.07 to Swank Motion Pictures on Oct. 21, 1982, the official said.

Kocarek denied all allegations.

"The money was not deposited in my account nor was it used by me personally," Kocarek said Wednesday.

"My side of the story is real simple. While I was in office, the money got in the wrong people's hands and the money was diverted and it was not embezzled because it was paid back and returned to the film companies," he said.

He said the missing money — which he estimates was about \$6000 — was paid back very recently, after the accusations against him had been made.

The incident might have been his fault "in a sense," Kocarek said, because he could have left "something" on his desk or carried it around and dropped it where other people might have found it.

Kocarek said there were many more circumstances the police investigation did not take into account, but would not elaborate on those circumstances.

Kocarek said he told Carla Mattmiller, the program director, that ODU funds were being diverted before he knew police were investigating him in connection with the missing money.

According to James G. Trainer, business manager for the Student Organization Finance Office, Kocarek was removed as ODU treasurer in mid-November because he had not been enrolled at OSU for two consecutive quarters.

Carla Mattmiller, ODU adviser, said ODU officers are permitted to miss two consecutive quarters or more of school.

Kocarek said he was in school when he was elected spring quarter and remained in school until the middle of autumn quarter.

Kocarek said he resigned in January because of other commitments and because he thought "it was the best thing to do under the circumstances."

Trainer said all income raised through ODU activities is deposited into the account from which money now is missing. In addition, ODU uses money in that account to pay movie companies from which it rents films.

The Student Organization Finance Office audits student organizations on a quarterly basis, Trainer said, but because this is the first year ODU has been associated with the finance office, ODU will not be audited until the end of this quarter, he said.

Trainer said the treasurer and the person in charge of a particular project are the only people who have access to the account.

Wilson said University Police have finished investigating the incident and have turned over findings to the county prosecutor's office.

He said the prosecutor's office is expected to file charges against Kocarek within a couple weeks.

USG approves election revisions

By Becky Redosh
Lantern staff writer

The Undergraduate Student Government (USG) passed election reforms Wednesday night, including a reduced campaign spending limit and restrictions on posting campaign materials.

USG set a new campaign spending limit of \$500 per team of presidential and vice presidential candidates. An extra \$100 per team was allotted for travel to branch campuses.

A major debate occurred about the amount a team should be allowed to spend for its campaign. Last year a team was allowed to spend \$750.

The campaign spending limit was reduced to make elections more issue-oriented instead of contests of who could afford the best campaign, said Wade Steen, USG vice president.

Timothy A. Ward, a senior from Delphos and former USG member, strongly opposed the campaign expenditure reduction.

Ward said the decrease will reduce voter turnout because with reduced advertising, students will not be aware of the elections.

The new limit also will reduce the number of votes cast at regional campuses, he said.

The rise in printing costs and adver-

tising will make it even more difficult for candidates to campaign, though candidates can offset campaign costs with contributions from interest groups and by having fund-raising events, he said.

Incumbent candidates will have a distinct advantage because they will have had much more exposure than new candidates, he said. "I know I don't have the money to drop \$750 out of my pocket, but I can go out there and talk to people for contributions."

However, Carl M. Roeder, USG representative from the College of Business and Administration, said he wanted the amount cut to \$350. Strict campaign limits will help control the flood of posters on campus during elections, he said.

Branch campus advertising could be done through video tapes sent to the campuses by USG at no expense to candidates, Roeder said.

Voter turnout would not be affected because getting students to vote is the responsibility of the USG Board of Elections, not the candidates, he said. Roeder said past candidates rarely received substantial contributions to their campaigns.

"People just don't donate money for students running for office. Contributions are nil," he said.

USG President Colleen O'Brien said

only \$70 of the \$750 she and Steen spent in last year's campaign came from donations.

Todd A. Shaver, another presidential candidate from last year, now president pro-tem of USG, said he received no contributions to run last year.

All the restrictions are designed to encourage personal contact with students as the major form of campaigning, the election by-laws stated.

Doug May, north campus representative for USG, said "I think if we limit the money, it will make candidates go out and talk to the people. Last year the number of posters was really disgusting."

USG passed several restrictions on posting and distribution of campaign materials.

Campaign materials may be distributed only between the Monday of the first week of spring quarter until 7 p.m. the final day of polling.

Previous rules placed no limit on the campaign time period.

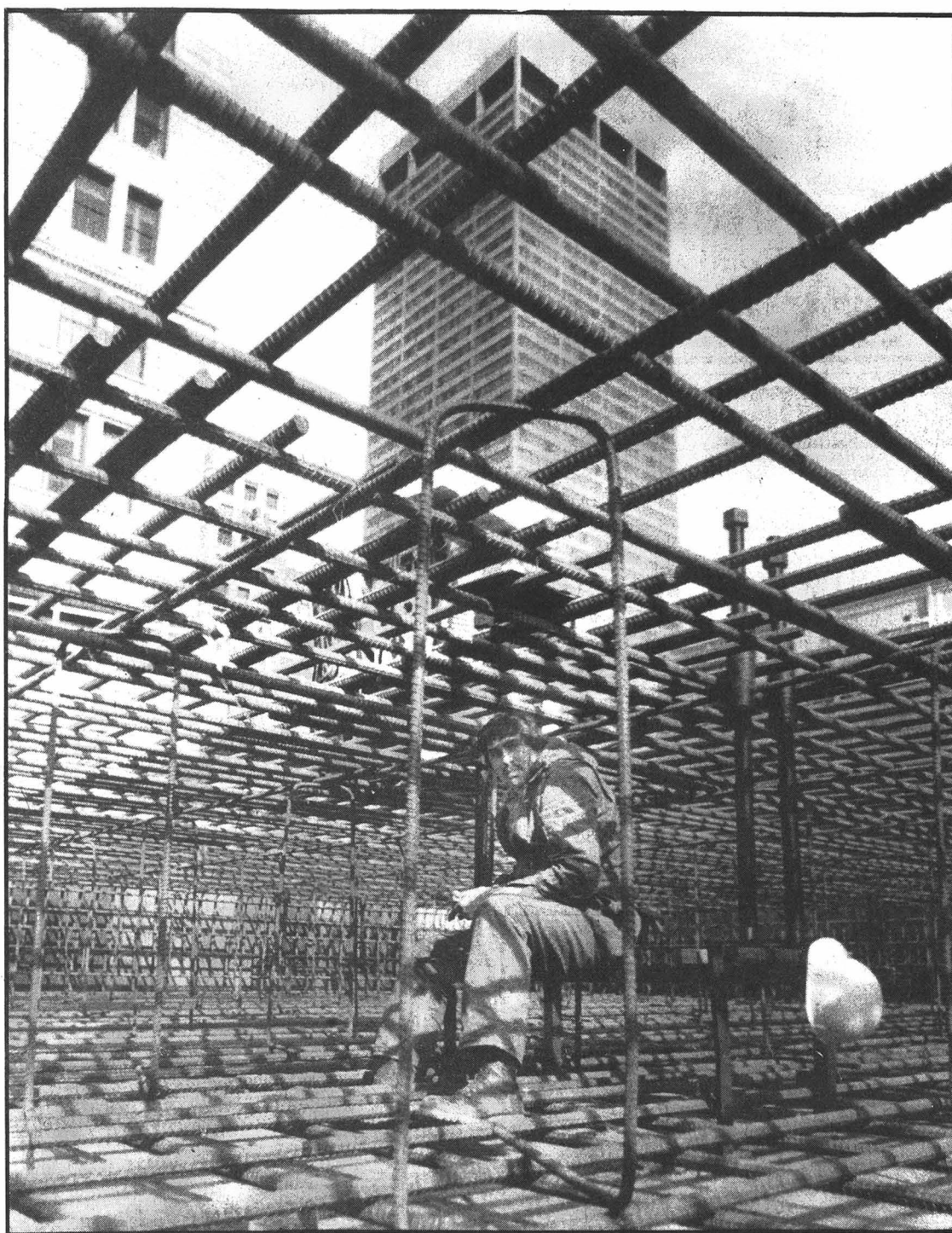
While candidates have been prohibited from removing or disfiguring other candidates' campaign materials themselves, they now will be responsible for the actions of all people involved in their campaign.

To control "poster wars," material may not be posted within 10 feet of other posters for that same candidate. Posters will be permitted outdoors, but only in areas specified by the Board of Elections.

USG also voted to permit initiatives, or petitions to place issues on ballots, in future elections.

Only \$100 may be spent by a student or student group to promote an initiative or to present opposition to an initiative issue.

The initiatives must be submitted to the Board of Elections before the elections, with the signatures of at least 1,000 verified undergraduate students who support it.



The Lantern/Richard Riski

Metal matrix

Dan Anderson, a Columbus resident and employee of A & H Testing, is checking temperature changes for the 1,000 cubic yards of concrete which will soon fill his webbed surroundings. Anderson is sitting in

the mat formation where the new Huntington Bank Office Tower is being built across High Street from the Statehouse. The Rhodes State Office Tower is profiled in the background.

Charges against Michigan students dropped

By Mary Lynn Graham
Lantern staff writer

Charges against two University of Michigan students who were arrested while visiting Columbus for the Ohio State-Michigan football game in November have been dropped, said Columbus City Prosecutor.

Ronald O'Brien said charges of interfering with police and resisting arrest were dropped Tuesday after the students' attorney told him they would file a release if all charges were dropped.

A release is a promise not to file a lawsuit. The two students, Robert J. Wojnowski, 21, of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Brian D. Masck, 20, of Grand Rapids, Mich., were arrested and charged Nov. 19.

According to O'Brien, police were attempting to arrest an angry bar patron, Roy W. Garipey, near the corner of 11th Avenue and High Street.

Masck, a photographer for the *Michigan Daily*, was taking pictures of the arrest and police claimed he was

preventing free access to Garipey. Masck, however, said he was taking pictures of the incident from a crowd, holding his camera up over his head.

He said a policeman asked him to stop, but he continued because there was nothing illegal about taking the pictures. Police then arrested Masck.

Police said Wojnowski, sports editor of the *Michigan Daily*, grabbed and pulled the officer trying to arrest Masck.

Both students claimed they did not interfere with the arrest and did not resist the officers.

Garipey, 23, of 3183 Dorris Ave., was charged with carrying a concealed weapon, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

Wojnowski said he was happy the charges were dropped but he is still upset that he and Masck were arrested.

"I think the fact that they (police) agreed to drop the charges proves beyond a shadow of a doubt that they were wrong," Wojnowski said.

Electrical failure puts Oval in dark

The Oval was without lighting Wednesday night because of an undetermined electrical problem, said a university building services clerk.

All of the Oval east of the Main Library and from the South Oval to the North Oval Mall was affected, said Roger Morgan, university police supervisor.

Police were informed about 8 p.m. that lamp post lights on the Oval were

out and contacted the OSU electrician.

The electrician tried to repair the lights but will not be able to correct the problem until today, the building services clerk said.

Morgan said some police patrols were assigned closer to the area to provide extra protection. The police could provide sufficient protection without calling in additional manpower, he said.

Small computerized robot is capable of taking on large jobs



The Lantern/Michael King

Bruce Madigan, a senior in Welding Engineering from Zanesville, operates the P5 robot in the Welding Engineering laboratory.

By Valerie Lynn Quillen
Lantern staff writer

The 4-foot-tall General Electric P5 robot sports a tan and an orange outfit and can lift 22 pounds.

Tim Metko, student chapter vice president of the American Welding Society, said the P5 robot takes up slightly more space than a person of average size. But its arm can reach more than six feet into the air.

This recent addition to Ohio State's campus exposes engineering students to robotic programming in welding operations, said Dick Richardson, assistant professor of welding engineering.

The General Electric P5 robot will be one of several displays in the 11th annual Welding Engineering Open House today, from 2-8 p.m. in the welding engineering laboratories at 190 W. 19th Ave.

The P5 is not what people may imagine it is, Richardson said. It is not a

conventional walking, talking robot with two arms, two legs, or even a head.

Instead, P5 is an electrically driven, computer-controlled robot arm, Richardson said.

It resembles a human in its ability to simultaneously control five axis of motion similar to a swiveling waist, elbow, or shoulder. It also has two wrist motions that allow it to rotate its wrist and vertically move its hand, Richardson said.

Metko said, "The P5 robot has all the dexterity of a human arm to allow it access to those hard to reach locations that limit conventional machines."

Students can take courses to learn how to write programs and lead robots through a welding sequence for a particular object.

"General Electric P5 remembers everything it is taught and can repeat programmed movements within 0.008 of an inch," Metko said.

The robot was a gift from the General Electric Co. this quarter. Its operation is similar to that of a hydraulic robot donated to the welding engineering department two years ago by Cincinnati-Milacron.

Richardson said the two robots differ in that Cincinnati-Milacron, a hydraulically driven robot that can lift 100 pounds, is messier, noisier and much taller than the P5 robot.

"General Electric P5 operates electrically, which makes it smaller, neater in appearance and able to run smoothly without tubes," Richardson said.

"The popularity and desire of students to work with these robots is greater than the opportunity to provide robotic classes," said Karl F. Graff, chairman of the welding engineering department.

"The P5 robot is a nice user-friendly robot, meaning it is not too complicated for a student to become acquainted with its use," Graff said.

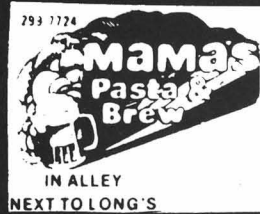
"We receive an average of approximately \$100,000 in donated equipment from various companies each year," Graff said.

These donations give students real world application and exposure to operations popular in today's industry, Metko said.

The use of arc welding robots will become more common place in the years to come because of their ability to remove welding operators from a hazardous environment and put them in more desirable jobs that require less personal risk, Metko added.

But many mass welding jobs eventually will be filled by robots, Graff said. "These robots improve quality, increase productivity and reduce labor costs."

"Robots are able to inhabit places a human is unable to and they can work an eight-hour shift without taking a lunch break," said Marty Scott, a welding engineering student from Cleveland.



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Students' input wanted in Health Center survey

By Diane Frea
Lantern staff writer

Students visiting the Wilce Student Health Center for treatment this week are being asked to fill out a survey to help the center improve its services.

Tom Robertson, an administrative resident at the health center, is conducting the survey for the Administrative Quality Assurance Committee.

He said he hopes to have 3,000 students answer the survey and should have the results tabulated by the middle of March.

"We'd like all patients to complete one. It's a chance for students to have some input and its a way to audit ourselves," Robertson said.

Dr. Doris Charles, director of the health center, said, "Every one that is filled out counts. The surveys point out various things that need to be changed, or what improvements we can make. We always need to be improving and upgrading."

The survey asks students for their opinions about office and nursing staff, physicians, dentists, counselors, the support services, and

the competence, confidentiality and cost of the Ohio State student health services.

After tabulation, Robertson said copies of results will go to members of the health center administration and a folder of the surveys will be placed in the staff lounge.

Last year's survey led to the installation of a call sequencer which orders incoming telephone calls, since students complained about the phone line being busy when they called to make or cancel an appointment, Robertson said.

A priority system for processing laboratory tests was also begun to reduce the students' waiting time.

"Quality assurance is a hot topic in the health fields right now. The public expects health providers to be accountable. In this era of budget cuts, it's important to document how well you're serving your clients," he said.

Students who want specific questions or demands addressed should include their name, address and phone number on the survey, Robertson said.

Thorn



CYNOPOLIS



by Joe Brusky

Vet hospitals short of help

VA nursing tuition offered; No OSU students applied

By Paula C. Schimpf
Lantern staff writer

The Veterans Administration (VA) is offering scholarships to nursing students willing to work in veteran's hospitals after graduation.

The scholarship offers baccalaureate nursing students tuition and fees, a "reasonable" allotment for educational expenses and a monthly stipend of \$577, said Dorothy E. Reese, director of the Health Professions Scholarship Program.

"In return for the scholarship the individual must serve a minimum of two years in a Veterans Administration hospital," Reese said.

Master's degree nursing students are also eligible for the award.

"We only support master's students in fields needed by the Veterans Administration," Reese said. She said these fields include gerontology, medical/surgical, and adult psychiatric/mental health.

About 500 nursing students are eligible for the scholarship at OSU, according to Christine R. Asmussen, academic counselor for the School of Nursing.

However, no OSU students have applied for the scholarship since the program was first offered last year, according to Reese.

Asmussen said nurses would be dealing with older adults, predominantly men, and this might be a reason

there has not been adequate interest in pursuing a nursing career with a VA hospital.

"The population is more restricted. Only certain people are eligible to be treated there. If a nurse wants more general experience, she wouldn't choose a career in a veteran's hospital," she added.

Asmussen said that although the nursing school makes information available about scholarships such as this, the student must apply for the scholarship directly to the Veterans Administration in Washington D.C.

Tuition assistance programs such as this have increased in recent years, according to June L. Keller, assistant director of student financial aid for OSU.

"I don't know if they will continue because hospitals are facing money problems too," she said.

"The purpose of the program is to increase the number of nurses in VA hospitals nationally," said Reese.

She said that since the VA is such a large system, there are shortages of nurses, especially in particular geographic areas, such as Memphis, Tenn. or New Jersey.

There are 172 veterans hospitals in the United States.

In the past, the VA had a shortage of physicians, but last year it experienced a surplus. As a result, the agency no longer offers scholarship money to doctors, but has committed its money to the nursing scholarship program.

The Department of Black Studies
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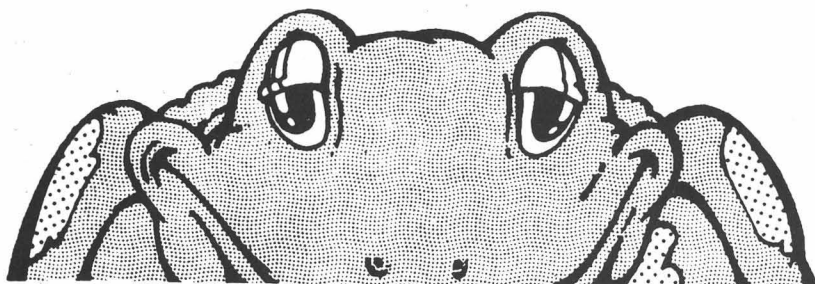
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The Office of Black Student Programs
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Wednesday 8-Close
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Friday 4-9 p.m.

DANCERS

Corner of 11th and High St.

Speakers call for more black political awareness

By Nadine Doan Snyder
Lantern staff writer

The black community must become more political, said William E. Nelson Jr., chairman of the Department of Black Studies, at a forum for black political awareness Wednesday.

"The black community is a political gold mine, but everybody is excavating our gold but us," Nelson said.

State Rep. Ray Miller, D-Columbus, and Columbus City Councilman Jerry Hammond also spoke at the forum, held in conjunction with Black World Week. About 50 people attended.

Less than half of the blacks who are eligible to vote actually go to the polls.

"Too many black people are not participating," Nelson said. "With Reagan in the White House, this is a luxury we cannot afford."

Only 27 percent of the eligible voters between the ages of 18 and 24 participated in the 1980 presidential election, Nelson said.

These percentages are even lower in non-presidential elections, he said.

Although there are 19 blacks in Congress, Nelson said this number could be increased by more political awareness in the black community.

He said more lobbying and research on political issues are necessary to bring more blacks into office.

"We are always crying about what white people do to

us, but we don't do anything about it. We need to educate black people about the nature of politics," Nelson said.

"A black candidate has to walk on water before we (the black community) support him, but we vote for any white candidate who is endorsed."

Nelson said the black community must hold its public officials accountable for their actions in office. Too many people elected with support from black voters do not vote for legislation important to black communities.

Hammond spoke about the importance for black support in city government.

"Black folks say belief and involvement in the political process hasn't done any good so far, but it's the only game in town," Hammond said.

Daily life is controlled by the political process and continued involvement in the political process is important for progress, he said.

Miller spoke of the 11 blacks in the Ohio General Assembly and the importance of their positions.

"Every black member chairs an important committee, but they are getting old," Miller said. "It is very important for young people to think about replacing them. Young blacks should start working with and supporting black legislators now."

The university is a perfect place to start grooming these replacements, he added.

The forum was sponsored by Black Student Programs and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

Pfeifer forms group to oppose tax increase

By Mary Hayes
Lantern staff writer

STOP. That's the name of a committee formed to alert the public about the proposed 90 percent permanent personal income tax increase and to inform taxpayers about what they can do about it.

The committee was organized by State Sen. Paul E. Pfeifer, R-Bucyrus, in response to letters and phone calls from Ohio taxpayers complaining about the tax increase. Pfeifer said the committee was his idea and that it is a non-partisan effort to inform the public about the tax increase.

STOP has targeted about 14 senate

districts across Ohio as areas where people can influence senators to vote against the tax, Pfeifer said.

Radio announcements about the upcoming tax vote will be aired in targeted districts.

Locals join in effort to fight tax hike

By Rod Lockwood
Lantern staff writer

With only two working days left until the Ohio Senate votes on the proposed 90 percent increase in income tax, a group of about 200 Columbus residents has organized to fight the increase.

The citizens, led by Columbus lawyer Tom Zuber, a member of the Libertarian Party, have formed Ohioans For Tax Reduction to fight taxes.

Zuber says the organization, which met for the first time Wednesday night, is non-profit and non-partisan. "We only want one thing. We don't want to argue about politics or religion; we only want to cut taxes."

According to Zuber, the grassroots group will meet monthly to discuss tax increases. He said the group also might start a referendum to repeal the 90 percent state income tax increase if it passes.

Trainer calls it quits after 14 years

By Beth Short
Lantern staff writer

James G. Trainer, coordinator of the Student Organization Finance Office, announced his retirement Wednesday following 14 years at that post.

Trainer, 65, whose Ohio State career will end March 31, oversees student organizations, primarily their financial matters and special events.

"I'm happy to leave the day-to-day rat race type of things but I'm real sad to leave the students and the people I work with," Trainer said.

Mitchel D. Livingston, dean of student life, has not yet made plans to replace Trainer.

Trainer said he is planning to stay in Columbus and relax following his retirement. He and his wife, Barbara, have two sons.



Jim Trainer

Council urged to support relocating shelter

By Steven Manos
Lantern staff writer

A group of High Street businesses have asked city officials to reconsider using Firehouse No. 1 as a shelter for vagrants. That same request was turned down four weeks ago when it was submitted by The Friends of the Homeless.

The Association of Near Northside Businesses made their request in the form of a resolution adopted Wednesday during their monthly meeting at the Columbus Neighborhood Design Assistance Center, 1128 N. High St.

The resolution is in response to a temporary shelter that has opened six blocks down the street from their meeting place, between two of the association's biggest redevelopment projects.

More than \$400,000 has been invested in the buildings on either side of the shelter at 642 N. High St., said Eva Mahaffey, secretary-treasurer for the association.

A copy of the three-page resolution was given to City Council Aide Kathy Kerr, who attended the association's meeting.

The association urged Kerr to ask a council member to adopt the resolution as an ordinance before the Feb. 28 council meeting.

Kerr agreed to take the resolution to Council President M. D. Portman and to Councilman David Cain.

The firehouse, at 260 N. Fourth St., has been leased for 99 years to the Columbus Ohio Firefighters' Museum Inc.

On Jan. 18 The Friends of the Homeless asked Mayor Tom Moody to let them use the firestation until renovations are completed on the new Open Shelter at 370 W. State St.

Moody refused. The association is hoping that the city will reconsider because having the shelter in the area "undermines the redevelopment efforts of many persons," according to the resolution.

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 observation 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.

Thursday, February 17, 1983

BROWN BAG SEMINAR — "BLACK STRESSORS"

Facilitators: Dr. Willie Glover and Ms. Graylyn Swilley
12:00 noon, Counseling & Consultation Center, Rm. 436-C, Ohio Union, 4th Floor
Sponsor: Counseling & Consultation Service

POETRY & DANCE BY ADVANCE PARTY

1:00 p.m., Ohio Union Mall, 1st Floor
Sponsor: Black Student Programs

WORKSHOP — "WHY A BLACK STUDIES DEGREE?"

Facilitator: Ms. Gwendolyn Horsley
3:00 p.m., Ohio Suites A-B, Ohio Union, 2nd Floor
Sponsors: Black Studies Department, Black Studies Student Association

WORKSHOP — "BLACK SEXUALITY LIFESTYLES — STRAIGHT-BI-GAY/LESBIAN"

Facilitator: Dr. Willie Glover, Counseling Psychologist
6:00 p.m., Memorial Room, Ohio Union, 2nd Floor
Sponsor: Counseling & Consultation Service

DEDICATION AWARD PROGRAM HONORING MRS. LES WRIGHT

7:30 p.m., Ohio Union Terrace Lounge
Reception: Ohio Union Terrace Lounge
Sponsors: Black Student Programs, Office of Minority Affairs



ADVANCE PARTY



MRS. LES WRIGHT

Friday, February 18, 1983

"MINORITY EXPOSURE TO ENGINEERING DAY (ME)"

9:00 a.m., Hitchcock Hall, 2070 Neil Avenue
Sponsor: Undergraduate Engineering Council

SEMINAR — "MEETING TODAY'S CHALLENGES WITH A POSITIVE MIND"

Speaker: To be announced
9:00 a.m., Conference Theatre, Ohio Union, 2nd Floor
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. Marcie 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-Age, 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

6:00 p.m., Ohio Suite A, Ohio Union, 2nd Floor
Sponsor: The Omega Pearls

WORKSHOP — "JAZZercise & EXERCISE"

8:00 p.m., Dance Studio, Ohio Union, Lower Level
Sponsor: Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

"WINTER ROCK SERIES '83"

Featuring: Jah Messenger Band

8:00 p.m., Ohio Union Mall, Ohio Union, 1st Floor
Sponsors: Christian Morelein Band, WOSR Campus Radio, Black Student Programs

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The top ten finalists will co-star with Robert Klein in the Maxwell House "Everybody Is A Star" spectacular at the Merston Theatre, March 9. That's when the audience will vote for the winners of scholarships up to a Grand Prize of \$1,000!

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* Audition form available in Rm. 329, Ohio Union

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HYPERTENSION SCREENING
Conducted by: Minority Nursing Students 10:00 a.m., Ohio Union Main Lobby, 2nd Floor
Sponsor: Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.

SICKLE CELL EDUCATION & SCREENING
Conducted by: ECCO Family Health Center 10:00 a.m., Ohio Union Main Lobby, 2nd Floor
Sponsors: Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., Black Student Programs

CANCER INFORMATION
Conducted by: American Cancer Society 10:00 a.m., Ohio Union Main Lobby, 2nd Floor
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BLOOD TYPING
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12 noon, Ohio Union Main Lobby, 2nd Floor
Sponsors: University Area Red Cross, Black Student Programs

February 13-March 13

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SPORTS

Bucks home after successful road trip

By Philip M. Bowman
Lantern staff writer

After its most successful road trip of the year, Ohio State returns home to host Northwestern tonight at 8:10 in St. John Arena.

The Buckeyes evened their road record in Big Ten play at 3-3 with wins over Wisconsin and Minnesota last week. The victories gave the Buckeyes sole possession of second place in the conference with a record of 7-4 and 15-6 overall. With seven games to go, the Buckeyes trail league leading Indiana by two games.

"We picked up two wins we needed very badly to stay in the race," said coach Eldon Miller. "Minnesota was probably our best game of the year in terms of play at both ends of the court. Hopefully, we will go on and build from the Minnesota game."

If that is the case, the Buckeyes have

recently demonstrated they have the blueprints to remain in the race for the conference championship.

Tony Campbell had his best week as a Buckeye, scoring 60 points and grabbing 19 rebounds in two games against the Badgers and Gophers to earn Big Ten Player of the Week.

Joe Concheck had his most consistent performance of the year with a 10 point, seven rebound game against the Gophers.

Granville Waiters had one of his best all-around games against the Badgers with 15 points and 12 rebounds.

Despite the road success, it will be good to be home for the Buckeyes.

"We really appreciate our fans, especially the group that sits next to the pep band down under the basket," said senior co-captain Larry Huggins. "They are really enthusiastic and fire up the team."

After the Wildcats defeated the Buckeyes by a 66-64 score on a last second shot by Jim Stack in Chicago in late January, Huggins said the Buckeyes owe the Wildcats one, but added "at this point in the season, we owe everyone in the Big Ten one. They are a good team, we will have to execute well and play good defense if we expect to win. But we can do it."

The Wildcats might be the surprise team of the conference. They have already surpassed last year's total of four wins in the Big Ten and eight overall.

In addition to beating the Buckeyes at DePaul's 5,323 seat Alumni Hall, the Wildcats upset Illinois and Purdue at home last week to improve their record to 5-6 in the conference and 14-7 overall.

"We've got to go to Ohio State and prove we can win away from Chicago," said fifth-year Wildcat coach Rich Falk. "Actually,

we have been an away team all year with McGraw Hall being renovated. We practice away from home and play away from home, so that's no big deal. We just have to continue playing good basketball."

Buckeye forward Joe Concheck said the Buckeyes should have an advantage playing at home against the Wildcats.

"When I walked in there (Alumni Hall) it reminded me of a high school gym. It took some time to get use to playing in a place that small. Now we get to play them on our own homecourt."

While the Buckeyes were ignored in this week's UPI board of coaches poll, they are ranked 20th nationally in the Associated Press sportswriters' poll.

Tickets for tonight's game against Northwestern and Saturday's game against Iowa are still available at the ticket office in St. John Arena.



The Lantern/Joel Brilla

The OSU military band, under the direction of Willie Sullivan, performs at a recent basketball game. The band was formed in 1898.

Relaxed approach attracts many to OSU's largest band — military

By Patrick J. Tiberi
Lantern staff writer

It may not be as well recognized as the symphonic band, jazz ensemble or marching band, but the military band is the largest band on campus.

The military band, formed in 1898, is the oldest band on campus. Members play for athletic and military events. It was originally run by the ROTC program when every male student was required to have military science, said Eric Aho, graduate assistant director of the band.

The military band, which performs winter and spring quarters, has the highest membership of all the bands this quarter with 272 students enrolled.

What has brought the band such popularity in recent years may be its informal and relaxed approach to playing music, Aho said. "The band has new traditions which have given it stability."

Basketball coach Eldon Miller said, "College basketball without a super pep band is just not the same. Our band, under the direction of Willie Sullivan, is great."

Sullivan, also assistant director of the marching band, is in his eighth year as director of the military band.

"I approach military band with the same enthusiasm and excitement as marching band," Sullivan said. "Just because it's less formal doesn't mean I am going to neglect my role as a director."

Sullivan said he chooses music with the team and fans in mind — spirited songs which spread excitement through the arena. He is a strong believer in good sportsmanship and shows it by playing the visiting team's fight song before each game.

Sullivan recalled the first Big Ten game this season.

"Before the game, Bobby Knight (Indiana coach) came up to me and said, 'You took care of us again.' He thanked me, and told me to pass it along to the band members that they did an excellent job playing the (Indiana) fight song."

The military band, which has always been directed by a music faculty member, has been independent of the military department since the late 1960s or early 1970s. However, the band will on occasion play for a military function in the spring, Sullivan said.

In 1976 the band began playing for the men's home basketball games. Prior to 1976, groups from the School of Music and area high school bands played for the games, he said. The band also plays for women's basketball and men's hockey.

Since the band is so large, the musicians must be divided into two groups and alternate playing home basketball games.

Chet Karchefsky Jr., a senior from Mentor, said he never tried out for the marching band because of the time commitment needed. He played in the symphonic band his first year, but said he became tired of the formal atmosphere. However, he found a solution.

"Military band has popular music which I'm interested in, and it was the closest I would ever get to the marching band," Karchefsky said. "I like being involved instead of being a spectator. In military band it's my chance to get the fans fired up."

Jeannie McCabe, a senior from Dublin, said, "The band gives me a chance to play throughout the year, and helps me keep in touch with some people who are in marching band."

Comparing the band to others in the Big Ten, Miller said, "We've seen them all. And we have the best."

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ELIGIBILITY

1. Applicants must be registered at OSU.
2. Applicants must have had two years of Japanese language instruction by the time the program commences (i.e., students now in second-year Japanese may apply).
3. Applications must be submitted by March 4, 1983.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE

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

INFORMATION MEETING

An informational meeting about the exchange programs will be held on Monday, Feb. 28, 1983 at 7:30 in Room 009, Dulles Hall.

ARTS

Wright family aims gospel tones at Broadway

By Tracy Lemmon
Lantern staff writer

The Wright Family has the right mix of energy and old-fashioned determination to take kids with talent for making music to the peak of gospel sound.

The Cleveland based singers, who travel throughout the Midwest and the East, may be on their way to a recording contract and a Broadway show.

The family consists of OSU students Sandra, 27, a senior in zoology; Beverly, 24, a sophomore in communications and journalism; and Bridgett, 21, a sophomore in social work.

The other children are Willie Jr., 25, a student at Columbia University; Deborah, 22, a student at Cuyahoga Community College in Cleveland; Toya, 20, a student at the Virginia Marty School of Fashion in Cleveland; pianist Eric, 18, a junior at Cleveland Heights High School; and Millette, 15, a sophomore at Cleveland Heights.

The singing part of the group also includes Deborah's 5-year-old son, Brian; friend Andrew Butts, an OSU freshman, and, of course, parents W.J. and Willie Mae.

"I made a trip to the hospital about every year," Willie Mae half-joked.

She reminisced Sunday after the group performed at the kick off worship service for United Black World

Week, sponsored by the Office of Black Student Programs.

Although financial concerns have always been ever-present, the family has always found ways to cope.

Willie Mae and her husband would take the children to Euclid Beach, an amusement park, on "5 cent night," when all the rides cost a nickel. Each kid was given a quarter to spend any way he or she wanted, she said.

Instead of traveling, the Wrights would go to art museums and take out films from the library. Then they would read about history and other places in their set of World Book Encyclopedias, Willie Mae said.

"We gave them (the children) the desire to want to know more," she said.

In 1970, the group began singing together, after being members of a church choir. They have performed at churches in Chicago, Detroit and New York City.

A van, purchased through saving scrap paper and bottles, carries them wherever they go.

The Wright Family's dream of a recording career is in the brainstorming stage. Two New York people, acting as agent-managers, are promoting them and looking for writers to compose original songs for the group.

One big chance for exposure will occur Friday,

when the Wright Family performs at an Al Green concert in Cleveland.

The family put together a dramatization of gospel music from slavery years to the present. The agents are looking toward expanding the presentation into a Broadway musical showcasing the family, Willie Mae said.

W.J., who oversees the group and sings occasionally, said he and the agents will attend a conference in Chicago sponsored by gospel singer James Cleveland's Gospel Workshop.

At the workshop, the goal is "influencing people (scouts) to get you promoted and get you recorded," W.J. said.

With six children in higher education, finances are obviously tight. The children work and receive grants to pay for school.

W.J. and Willie Mae help when the kids need it, Beverly said.

However, as the offspring get older, it has become more difficult to rehearse and schedule concerts.

The three daughters at OSU try to get home once a month, but the family rehearses weekly with "whoever's in Cleveland," Willie Mae said.

Performances must be limited to weekends, she added.

Although Beverly said her family will be equal to her career in importance, San-



The Lantern/Angela Fishback

The Wright family performs Sunday at the opening ceremonies of United Black World Week.

dra said she will leave the group if she is accepted to medical school. Willie Jr. also is studying to be a doctor.

Willie Mae said she expects many of her children to become known. For example, Deborah is involved in the Karamu Theater in Cleveland and has been in the cast of "The Wiz" there.

Also, Eric plays for his high school's jazz band. Toya recently won a beauty contest and Millette, the Richard Pryor of the family,

sings in the highschool girls' glee club.

Still, Willie Mae said the family's main purpose in singing is to glorify God. As a result, the group is particular about the message of its music projects.

For the future, Willie Mae said she sees a recording career and Broadway. The Wright Family also would like to do a network television Christmas special, she said, as NBC has expressed some interest in the group.



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'Streamers' emotional view of Viet Nam war effects

By Katie Kifoye
Lantern staff writer

"Streamers" is an emotion-filled play that realistically treats the denial, fear and camaraderie of war.

The two-and-a-half hour play by David Rabe takes place during the Viet Nam war. Rabe attempts to show

the different ways men deal with the prospect of death.

The play is emotionally intense and violent, and the actors effectively convey their feelings to the audience. Some deny the reality of war, some joke about it, and others protest it.

The entire play takes place in a bedroom shared by three soldiers. The only

thing they have in common is their mutual fear of death. The tension and differences between them results in rage.

The homosexuality of one roommate is humorously and graphically portrayed. Its treatment, and the rude language in the play can be shocking.

But the play is also funny.

The drunken antics performed by John Kuhn and John Koetz are scene stealers.

The small theater at West Hall is ideal for this play. The closeness forces the audience to face the horrors and effects of war.

The play is directed by James DePaul and runs through February 19.

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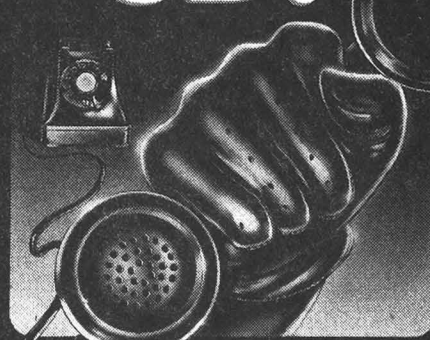
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Hall and Oates' music rocks many generations

By Rod Lockwood
Lantern staff writer

Rock concerts are usually places where you sit and try to guess what drugs, and how many, the various members of the audience are doing.

Not tonight though. In the seat next to me a couple of kids with Mickey Mouse ears bob around and clap to the music. Three rows back two grandmotherly types are not bobbing but they are clapping to the same beat as the Mousketeers.

Meanwhile, teenagers are dancing in the aisles to the same sound. That sound is the music of Daryl Hall and John Oates who, along with their band, were at the Ohio

Center Tuesday night as part of their 1983 U.S. tour.

In their ten-year career Hall and Oates have built up a backlog of popular material that makes a Hall and Oates concert like a greatest hits album.

Since the self-produced "Voices" album in 1980 they have churned out no less than six hit singles. Their current album "H2O" has been climbing the charts as expected and Tuesday's show was a good example of why they have been so successful.

Utilizing a movable light show and great sound system, the band treated the well-groomed, middle-class WASP audience to the blue-eyed soul and street corner

harmonies that is their trademark.

Hall and Oates started their concert with "Family Man" from "H2O." "Kiss On My List" and "How Does It Feel To Be Back" from "Voices". By mid-set the audience was expecting some of the band's oldies and they were not disappointed.

After "Italian Girls," an ode to spicy women, they hauled out a couple of their

older tunes — "Rich Girl" and "She's Gone." The latter, and the old Righteous Brothers rave-up "You've Lost That Loving Feeling" were amazing examples of the vocal fireworks and musical communication that has been built between two people who have been creating music together for most of their career.

One of the qualities that make Hall and Oates more than just a lightweight pop

group is their diverse taste in music.

On "I Can't Go For That (No Can Do)," a mediocre tune from "Voices", they turned it into a funk workout complete with some "rapping" by Hall.

They also played the slow ballad "Sara Smile," from the "Daryl Hall and John Oates" album that continues to enrapture the teeny-boppers. To close the show they cranked out a

guitar-heavy rocker "Room To Breathe" and ended the concert after about two hours and more than 20 songs.

The audience cleared the hall quietly and contented that they had seen what they came for — family entertainment. Rock music has become accepted by the mainstream of society and Hall and Oates fill the gap that exists for "family rock."

Jazz legend Hampton rocks local crowd

By Melanie M. Haack
Lantern staff writer

There's proof that jazz has made a strong comeback when "The King of the Vibes" is in concert.

Lionel Hampton, and 15 jazz musicians, filled Worthington High School Auditorium, Tuesday, with the hard jazz sound of the 1930s.

Hampton is known as the first musician to play the vibraphones in a jazz concert and a master of the drums.

Solos by Hampton and band members made the concert's improvisational style both relaxing and exciting.

One unusual solo was given by Tom Chapin, who played a silver flute with a bent head that created an airy afternoon-in-the-park style.

The concert was so relaxed, that after Hampton started playing the vibes, he stopped to tell the pianist what song he had started.

The misunderstanding was forgotten during the next song when the band played "Sweet Georgia Brown." Hampton started the song on the vibes, then sang, danced and shuffled across the stage.

After very warm applause from the audience, the band played "I Got Rhythm" and Hampton played and sang along.

Musicians individually came to the front of the stage and Hampton stood



Jazz musician, Lionel Hampton, plays the drums Tuesday at Worthington High School Auditorium.

next to each performer listening intently and encouraging them by snapping his fingers.

To end the first half of the concert, Hampton played a trap set that was set near his vibes and traded off solos with drummer Frankie Dunlop.

The audience shouted for more and gave a standing ovation.

Hampton ended the concert with an encore of "When the Saints Come Marching In" during which the band marched off the stage and into the aisles.

Uptown Rulers premier

By Rod Lockwood
Lantern staff writer

The Uptown Rulers, a midwest ska band from Bloomington, Ill., will hold court tonight at Mr. Brown's.

According to guitarist, Mike Goodrich, ska is a stripped-down pumped-up brand of reggae that began in the mid-sixties. "Ska has a lot of roots. It is an upbeat derivative of New Orleans

music and Motown that took on a Latin flavor in Jamaica."

Goodrich said a less Motown oriented and more rock 'n' roll sounding form of ska has been played in England in the '70's by bands like the Specials and Madness.

Goodrich promises "much leaping about and hanging from the rafters."

This is the first appearance of the Uptown Rulers in Columbus.

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- Cervical caps (FDA approved site)
- Speakers available
- Counseling services
- Evening & Saturday appointments

ONLY 10 MINUTES FROM CAMPUS **268-2273** **OSU INSURANCE ACCEPTED**

3040 North High Street Columbus, Ohio 43202
(at the corner of North High and Weber)

THE Daily Crossword by Sophie Fierman

ACROSS	30 Vipers	57 Speak frankly to	25 Thing of value
1 Places for plants	33 Promote	62 Insects	27 Fields
5 Lariat	37 Solve a problem	66 Boric or prussic	28 Stroke of luck
10 A Truman	41 Peruvian	67 Nitwit	29 Dogma
14 Bovines	42 Hurries	69 Surface	31 Heap
15 Egyptian plant	43 Epitaph of a kind	70 Asian	32 Fur piece
16 "Pretty maids all in"	44 Actress Patricia	71 Annoyance	34 Ryan or Tatum
17 Border	45 — out (supplements)	72 Take a cruise	35 La —, Milan
18 Employed	46 Splits the beans	73 Properly	36 Score
19 Italian cash	48 Framed	74 Used poor judgment	38 Certainly
20 Perfume	50 Alt, in England	75 Ancient Phoenician city	39 Far from attractive
22 Admit the truth	51 "Now I — me down..."		40 Mexican money
24 Mountain parrot	52 Hasty		47 Newspaper notice
26 Cookie	55 Homily: abbr.		49 Buddy
27 Sternward			53 One who conceals

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

MOTIV	ORCAS	SNAP
ASHE	READE	ADNE
LITER	BELIE	NATE
DEGREE	MORETHAN	
LASTS	SERA	
FLO	STIR	DRAMAS
ATT	EELER	SNARE
RAWS	WIVES	AKIN
CRITE	SELMA	EST
ESSENE	LIAM	TEA
POLA	TRASH	
MONOLITH	THEEND	
AXON	TAEIS	AMIE
YETI	ELSIE	TANA
ANET	SLANT	ONER

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR RENT FURNISHED

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

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.

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.

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

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FOR RENT FURNISHED

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 St. 299-5529, 10-1, 4-8pm. Available Spring.

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

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.

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FOR RENT FURNISHED

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

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

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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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

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

SPACIOUS LIVING 1 block from campus. Just remodeled throughout. New bathroom. 50 E. Frambes. 5 spacious bedrooms, off-street parking, stove & refrigerator. \$400/month group; \$100/month individual. Available February 1st. 268-6766 evenings, Dave.

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
118 W. Dodridge-3 bdrm duplex
46 W. 10th Ave.-1 bdrm
98 King Ave.-1 bdrm
102 King Ave.-4 bdrm house
65-69 W. Starr Ave.-Efficiency
1615 Highland-Efficiency

PELLA CO.
52 E. 15th 291-2002

SPECIAL MICROWAVE

We will furnish a microwave when you rent a 3 bedroom, or larger unit. This ad must accompany application.

NORTH-EAST-SOUTH

"All Round Campus"

Stop in now for a complete FREE list, plus campus area map with a line selection of campus area apartments. 294-5511.

AVAILABLE NOW

50 E. 12th-Rooming house. \$125. Furnished. Res mgr. 299-1642.
1999 luke-Rooming house. \$110-150/month. Lndy, utilities incl.

14 & 22 E. 12th-2 bdrm. Sun. room. Super location. Rent negotiable.
2232 N. High-1 bdrm furn apt. Heat incl. 299-6088

1731-35 N. 4th-2 & 3 bdrm apts. Small pet allowed.

107-109 E. 11th-3 bdrm 1/2 double. Super price & location. Parking.

122 E. 11th-2 bdrm. 2 baths. Appliances, parking. Close to campus.

340 E. 19th-Modern brick 2-3 bdrm apts w/courtyard, a/c. 299-0728.

2359 Summit-1/2 double, 3 bdrm. basement, dining room. Neg.

1909 Waldeck-Townhouse. 3-4 bdrms. Good loc. Rent neg.

116 E. 11th-4 bdrm house. Near campus, roomy. Let's deal.

57 E. Patterson-1/2 dbl/2 baths, carpet, appl. pkg. Rent negotiable.

92 W. 9th-8 bdrm house. Close to campus. Rent negotiable.

31 E. 16th-3 bdrm townhouse. Close to campus. Rent negotiable.

371 Chittenden-1/2 double, 3 bdrms. Rent negotiable. Pkg.

BUCKEYE REALTORS Inc.

100 E. 11th Ave.
Open 10-5-M-Sat.
294-5511

Your Rental Hq.

where our resident is our most valuable asset 24 hour maint. & a fulltime staff working for you.

Member Columbus Apartment Assoc. Certified Property Management

Drive to the office with parking available

Office: 100 E. 11th Ave

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

BEST VALUE ON CAMPUS FOR FALL QUARTER

Nearly new, beautiful & modern Apartments & Houses
2, 3, 4, 5, & 6 Bedrooms
Real Woodburning Fireplaces
Built-in bars, Dishwashers, Disposals, Beamed Ceilings, & many other extras.
Excellent North & South Campus Locations
Some Have Heating Paid

132-140 W. Lane
88-90-92, 99-101 E. Norwich
35-37-39 E. Lane
47-49 E. 18th

132-140 E. 12th
75-77 W. 10th
230-232 W. 9th

CALL 436-3317, 11-7pm, Ask for Brian

HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOBS

CEDAR POINT AMUSEMENT PARK, Sandusky, Ohio, will hold on-campus interviews for summer employment:

Dates: Tuesday, Wednesday, & Thursday, February 22, 23 & 24
Time: 9:00am - 5:00pm
Place: Ohio Union Suites, A, B, & C

Over 3400 positions available for a wide variety of jobs. Dormitory and apartment style housing available. Contact the Student Employment Office for information and appointment. Spend a summer in one of the finest resorts in the North.

CEDAR POINT, INC.
CEDAR POINT, INC., SANDUSKY, OHIO, 44870 419-626-0830



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ROOMS

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. No utilities. 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.

SPACIOUS LIVING 1 block from campus. Just remodeled throughout. New bathroom. 50 E. Frambes. 5 spacious bedrooms, off-street parking, stove & refrigerator. \$400/month group; \$100/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.

ROOMMATE WANTED

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

FEEMLES - CLEAN North Campus apartment, furnished. \$107.50 (includes heat). Jean, 291-4797 after 11pm.

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

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

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

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

RESPONSIBLE NON-SMOKING grad/prof. student wanted to share 3 bedroom Arlington house. \$130 & 1/2 utilities. 451-5416.

ROOMMATE to share completely furnished house just off Route 161 & I-71. Call late evenings, 885-5224, ask for Tim.

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. In house. 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, North Campus, \$130. Lots extras. Jeff, 299-3640.

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

DORM CONTRACT available, no meal plan. Marty, after 7pm, 424-1314.

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.

SHARE 4 bedroom furnished apartment. \$130/month & electric. Available Spring & Summer. 78 W. 9th. 421-2828.

HELP WANTED

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.

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 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.

HELP WANTED

ALASKAN JOBS: Oilfield, construction, carriers, etc. Free information. Send SASE to: Alaskan Job Service, Box 40235, Tucson, Arizona 85717.

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

BABYSITTER needed fulltime/part-time. Hours flexible with school schedules. Transportation necessary. 451-7881.

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 11B.

CRUISE SHIP jobs! \$14-\$28,000 year. Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call CruiseWorld to Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916) 973-1111. Ext. OHIO5U.

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. Thursday & 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.

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. No obligation. Send phone number, circle if available to: P. O. Box 824, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: UC, Box 52-0H-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, circle if available to: P. O. Box 824, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

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.

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

Culinary Major

For eight-week summer camp chef position. Three meals daily serving 200. Located Pennsylvania.

Call (215) 224-2100

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.

NOTICE

DAYTONA BEACH

MARCH 18-27

- Roundtrip Transportation
- 7 Night Lodging at King's Inn
- Welcome Party • Pool Parties
- Guaranteed Party Everyday
- No Damage Deposit Required

For more information call or Stop by the OSU Ski Club Office

311 Ohio Union 422-1730

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HELP WANTED

TELEPHONE SALES - Need good people to sell advertising over the phone for Ohio Historical Review. Fulltime. We will train. 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday, 486-5025.

HELP WANTED

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DISM

Marx liked crooning, Burns says

United Press International
SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Comedian George Burns said he frequently lunched and partied with Groucho Marx, saying Marx enjoyed singing to entertain his party guests but never gave him a chance to croon. Burns testified Tuesday as a defense witness on behalf of Erin Fleming, accused by executors of Marx's estate of bilking Marx out of \$400,000.

The Bank of America, executors of Marx's estate, has charged in its case that Fleming staged many expensive parties at Marx's home that tired him, inferring Marx did not like or enjoy such parties. In an attempt to rebut the bank's charge, Fleming's attorney, David Sabih, asked Burns if Marx enjoyed the parties. "He never stopped singing," Burns, 87,

testified. "He sang all the time. He wouldn't let me sing." Asked if he had ever seen Marx and Miss Fleming display "love and affection" during the half dozen parties he attended, Burns replied, "There were 150 people there." Before starting his cross-examination, bank attorney J. Brin Schulman told Burns, who played God in two hit motion pictures,

"I've never cross-examined God before, so I'm going to do it very carefully." And without cracking a smile, Marx's longtime friend responded, "I'm only God when I get paid." On his way out of court Burns was asked if an 80-year-old man can find happiness with a 30-year-old woman. "No, not often," Burns said. "Only once or twice a night."

Be your own boss and forget layoffs

Home businesses offer flexibility

By Jennifer Collins
Lantern staff writer

Running a business at home takes a lot of planning and determination, but the rewards can be more than monetary, according to Dorothy J. Geiger, owner of Geiger and Associates. Geiger is teaching the new CAP (Creative Arts Program) course called "Homebased Business." The course will teach students how to operate a business in their home, she said. Basing a business at home is one way for students to be

independent, said Geiger, who specializes in advertising and resume writing. A home-based business also provides job security, Geiger said. "You never have to stand in an unemployment line or worry about being fired or laid off," she said. Geiger said student home-based businesses include window cleaning, music lessons, typing and other service-oriented businesses. "I've known students who've made \$25,000 a year from their window cleaning businesses," Geiger said. Course topics include

analyzing individual skills, determining how much to charge, advertising and promoting, attracting customers and financial planning, she said. "The class is hitting heavily on advertising because this is how to get the business," Geiger said. "Advertising is what can hurt a home-based business financially because a person usually learns from trial-and-error." Geiger, who has successfully run a home-based business for more than 40 years, said she will share her good and bad advertis-

ing experiences with the students. Becky Ansley, a computer programmer from Westerville, said she is enrolled in the program because she wants to start a home business in china rental. "I'm taking this course to find a little more information about the business aspects," Ansley said. Greg Gillman, a photographer from Columbus, said he is taking the course to get new ideas on a home business he has just started. "I'm doing wedding portraits from my home

because I didn't want to open up a storefront," Gillman said.

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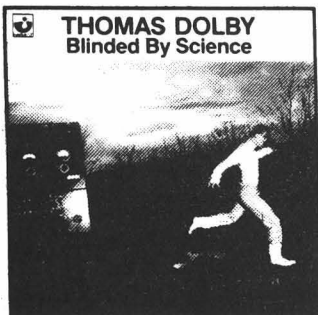
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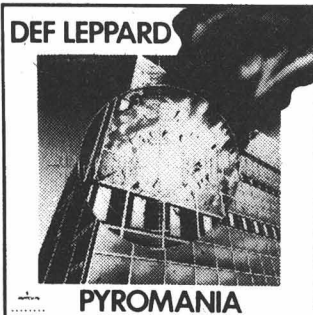
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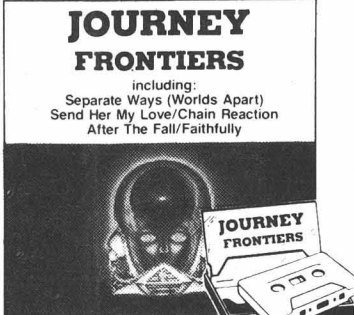
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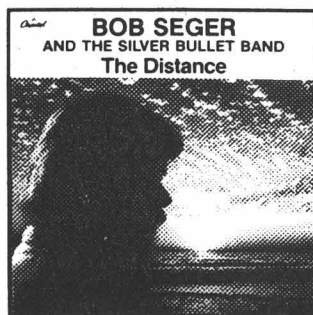
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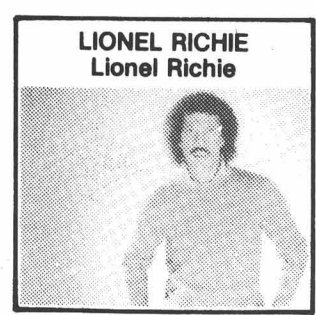
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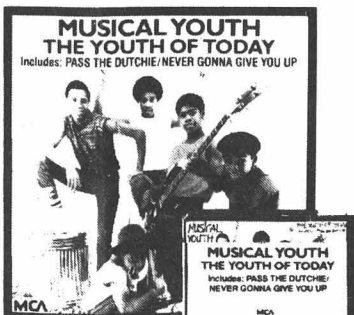
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