



the Lantern/Dave Hermann

Defying the storm

Members of the Circle of Peace, an international Catholic peace movement, brave the cold and heavy snow Monday on the Oval to get their

message of international peace across to students. The group appears every Monday on the Oval from 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Women's swim team takes Big Ten title

By Karen Kinsella
Lantern sports reporter

Two out of two predictions came true. Women's swimming coach Jim Montrella predicted his team would improve its times more than any other team, while also predicting this would be the most competitive Big Ten championship ever.

One prediction he would not make was who would win. But Montrella's team successfully defended its title over the weekend in Milwaukee, Wis.

Last year Montrella's team won the championship by 161 points and this year they won by only 16.5 points — quite a difference in the level of competition.

For the third consecutive time, the Buckeyes won, scoring 522.5 to second-place Minnesota's 506. "We took bigger (time) drops than anybody else from what had been done during the season," Montrella said.

"Yes, we dropped our times; yes, we won the meet," he said. "But we did not swim up to expectations."

Montrella was referring to team members who did not drop their times as much as he thought they would.

"We openly recognized and talked about not swimming as well as we wanted the first night (of the meet)," he said.

"I think that the faith the team had and all of the support staff and that communal sensitivity gave us the team win," Montrella said. "(Without it) we could have easily been third or fourth."

"Attitude won more than anything," he added. "We need to be emotional but also tough, hard and professional."

"That's what was needed at this meet. I think our (team) showed that attitude when it was needed."

Montrella said that by the end of the first day, any one of seven teams (Indiana, OSU, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Northwestern) could have won the meet.

"(At previous championships) other teams would roll over and give up fighting and we'd take off and blow them away in the point score," said team captain Tami Trbovich.

"It seemed to me as the meet wore on that Minnesota stayed a predominant challenger along with us, and although other schools were definitely challenging, there seemed a loss of downright dogfight competition," Montrella said.

"There was not the animalistic kill instinct (among other teams) as there was between Minnesota and OSU," he said.

"The first day we expected to go in and blow the other teams out," said team member Marci Ballard. "The other teams came back and we had to fight to retain our championship."

"I don't think we swam as fast as we are capable

of and other teams improved (which made keeping the title harder)," she said.

Montrella cited Ruth Hyde as the outstanding OSU swimmer at the meet.

Hyde took second in the 100- and 200-yard freestyle, won the consolation finals in the 50 freestyle, swam the freestyle leg of the winning 400 medley relay, was on the fourth-place 200 medley relay, and was also on the fourth-place 400 freestyle relay.

The meet was decided by the 400 free relay, the last event, Montrella said. Members of that relay team were Trbovich, Hyde, Cathy McGovern and Megan Bamberger.

Individuals and relays that qualified for the NCAA championships were:

- 200 medley relay — Ballard, Teresa Fightmaster, Leslie Lay, Hyde.
- 200 individual medley — Fightmaster.
- 100 backstroke — Ballard.
- 400 medley relay — Ballard, Fightmaster, Lay, Hyde.
- Three-meter diving — Kim Fugett.

OSU diving coach Vince Panzano said the diving competition was good for sophomore Fugett, who took first on three-meter springboard and sixth on one-meter.

Montrella said the NCAA championships will be the most competitive in the history of women's swimming.

The NCAA championships are set for March 15-17 in Indianapolis.

OSU still denies allegations in Curtis' lawsuit

By Patrick Jackson
Lantern staff writer

The legal maneuvering in former OSU linebacker Clarence "Curt" Curtis' suit against OSU continued in the Ohio Court of Claims last week.

The university filed its answer to Curtis' amended complaint Thursday. OSU's answer to the amended complaint is practically a carbon copy of the original one.

Both answers deny all allegations of negligence against the university and claim Curtis was either wholly or partially negligent in connection with his injury.

The state further claims that by choosing to play

football, Curtis assumed all risk for injury.

In the amended complaint, filed in January, Curtis asked the court to raise the settlement in his lawsuit against the university from \$2 million to \$4.5 million.

Curtis' attorneys asked for the increase after examinations by independent doctors revealed the possibility of nerve damage to Curtis' leg, suggesting some degree of a long-term disability.

The leg was injured when Curtis thrust his leg through a plate glass door at French Field House during a football practice Oct. 18. Curtis sliced his leg open from the ankle to the knee.

Apparently, Curtis had tried to stop his momentum after running sprints by jumping up against the door's steel handle.

In both the original and amended complaints, Curtis' attorneys claim the university was negligent by failing to install shatterproof glass in the door and by ordering the football players to run toward the doors.

Curtis' attorneys, Blaine Fielding of Potmac, Md., and Calvin Hurd of Cleveland, also requested that a jury hear the case.

However, the state, citing a point of Ohio procedure, moved to deny the jury request.

The state claims that a jury must be requested within 14 days of filing a complaint. The original complaint was filed in December, and the jury was requested in February.

Fielding said he will file a motion telling the court that the jury request was submitted in time.

Snow suspends warmer weather

By David Adams
Lantern staff writer

Tantalizing thoughts of blues skies, Frisbees and bathing suits were vanquished Monday when Columbus was overrun by a snowstorm.

The storm was surprising because of the long and persistent trek it made across the continent, said OSU climatologist Jeff Rogers.

"(The storm) ran into the Rockies, broke up, and then, on Saturday, reformed and headed east," he said.

A storm system in the North Pacific, which has so far yielded three out of a possible four storms, was the source for Columbus' minor blizzard, Rogers said.

This storm, the third in the system, has brought more precipitation than the previous two because it passed

further south than normal, picking up moisture from the Gulf of Mexico, he said.

The previous storms were not strong enough to bring precipitation to the area and fizzled out while crossing the continent, Rogers said.

There is a possibility that the same system could produce another storm, which may bring more snow than the third, within seven to nine days, he said.

The area can expect steadily falling snow and high winds tonight with temperatures in the low 20s, said WCMH-TV weatherman Jym Ganahl.

Temperatures should rise Wednesday but will remain below freezing, he said.

Rogers expects Columbus to have about six more inches of snow before spring brings warmer temperatures and rain.

Steen gets approval to run for 31st district

By Philip Plemonte
Lantern staff writer

Coming from the wrong side of the street did not prevent an OSU senior from running for state representative.

Accounting major Wade Steen was on his way to winning Republican approval to run for state representative in the 30th district before discovering that he lives on the wrong side of Summit Street, which separates the 30th and 31st districts.

But the Franklin County Republican Central Committee decided to support the Fremont native anyway, in the 31st district.

Steen, who was preparing to oppose state Rep. Michael Stinziano, D-Columbus, said he will be spending two or three days a week at the Statehouse to study the positions and voting record of his new opponent,

Rep. Otto Beatty.

"The first objective is to get my name out," said Steen, who is a former USG vice president.

Steen said he will wage a grassroots campaign modeled after that of U.S. Rep. John Kasich, R-12.

"I feel that's the only way a Republican can win in a constituency that is heavily Democratic."

Steen, who is interning with a Columbus public accounting firm, said that accounting experience would allow him, as a legislator, to examine state budgeting himself instead of always taking someone's word.

Steen said he is interested in better budget managing and more responsible fiscal spending.

"Ohio should invest more money in vocational education," Steen said. "A lack of interest in traditional subjects should not prevent someone from getting an education."

Council gives landlords extension for detectors

By Mitchel Cox
Lantern staff writer

City Council gave Columbus landlords what they wanted Monday night.

Until then, property owners were responsible for installing and maintaining smoke detectors in the bedrooms of all apartment buildings with three or more units.

Now landlords have at least until April 1 to install the detectors. After installation, maintenance is the tenants' responsibility.

At the last meeting two weeks ago, Councilman Charles Mentel introduced a resolution that would have allowed landlords to wait until Jan. 1, 1985, to install the detectors. Property owners said they needed the extra time because the original ordinance, passed in November, only allowed 30 days for compliance.

After the matter was tabled, Council President Jerry Hammond said he would schedule meetings between city officials, property owners and representatives of Columbus tenants.

Joy Lore, a spokeswoman for the tenants' union, said she was excluded

from the meetings.

City Safety Director Alfonso Montgomery said tenant spokesmen were not invited to the meetings because inviting them would have been "counter-productive."

"I'm not saying that I was given the runaround because of incompetency or conspiracy," Lore said. However, she asked how a compromise was reached without any tenant participation.

Ben Espy, the only council member who voted against the resolution, said the new law is unfair because it requires tenants to maintain the devices. Failure to do so is a first-degree misdemeanor.

"I think that's really a heavy burden to place on someone," Espy said. "What about elderly people and quadriplegics?"

The ordinance gives landlords who own less than 10 units until April 1 to install smoke detectors.

Property owners with 10 to 50 units can wait until May 1, and those who own more than 50 units have no set time limit. The latter group must submit installation plans to the Columbus fire chief by April 1.

ELSEWHERE

State

SOME 30 DEMONSTRATORS, including a man who chained himself and his wheelchair to a fire engine, continued their four-day occupation of a Cleveland fire station Monday to protest its closing in a budget-cutting move.

The protesters vowed to stay at the 90-year-old station until they are assured it will reopen.

"We will stay here until we get our fire station," said Zella Pakish, 64, of Southeast Clevelanders Together, a neighborhood group.

Pakish and a couple of dozen other people sat around a fire engine that authorities were unable to move because the protesters took over the station Friday.

Nation

FRONT-RUNNER WALTER MONDALE left last-minute campaigning to an army of 700 workers Monday as his seven Democratic rivals combed New Hampshire on the eve of the first-in-the-nation presidential primary.

A major storm with snow, sleet and freezing rain was forecast for primary day, which could hurt the turnout expected to be about 100,000 on the Democratic side.

Although there were no new polls, there was a general feeling that Mondale would come in first with his percentage in the mid to high 30 percentile. Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado was believed to have moved into second place in the closing days ahead of Sen. John Glenn of Ohio.

JESSE JACKSON, SAYING HE "can't claim perfection," Monday told New Hampshire voters they have the "option to reject me" because of a slur he now admits using privately in referring to Jews.

The Democratic presidential candidate, a Baptist minister, took his campaign to the Littleton Town Hall, following a Sunday night appearance in which Jackson told a crowded synagogue he had used the term "Hymietown" to refer to Jews, and "Hymietown" to describe New York City, which has a large Jewish population.

The Rev. Ron Blough, a fundamentalist minister at the Littleton Baptist Church, asked Jackson why he didn't drop his race for president because of his remarks, like "a good Christian man, James Watt," had to do. Watt resigned as interior secretary after publicly slurring a broad swath of minority groups.

"We just made a fundamental mistake," he told the group, which applauded him several times.

ABOUT 500 ANGRY AMHERST COLLEGE (MASS.) STUDENTS shouted, hissed and booed Monday as administrators tried to explain why their fraternities were being banned.

Acting College President G. Armour Craig was repeatedly interrupted by laughter, yelling and shouts of "Fascist" during a 10-minute presentation and a half-hour of questions.

Students — wearing T-shirts that said "the massacre of 1984" and "we'll do what we want" — packed the stately Johnson chapel. Although students had threatened to pelt Craig with tomatoes, none were thrown.

World

AT LEAST SIX U.S. SOLDIERS were seen Monday in a mountain village, apparently acting as forward spotters in the strategic hills overlooking the Lebanese capital for U.S. Navy gunners on 6th Fleet ships offshore.

The spotters, who apparently called in supporting fire from a Navy destroyer when they came under shelling Saturday night, are based in an old monastery at Beit Meri, 7 miles east of Beirut.

The only U.S. forces officially left in Lebanon after the withdrawal of the Marine contingent of the multinational force Sunday are about 110 Marines guarding the U.S. Embassy and 70 Green Berets training the Lebanese Army.

Compiled from wire reports

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Alpha Tau Omega held its seventh annual Fite Nite last week. See the photo and story on page 4.

Computer evaluates fitness of Olentangy area residents

By Teresa Armbruster
Lantern staff writer

In addition to playing Pac Man and figuring out the household budget, a computer can now tell you how sick or how well you are.

A computer can estimate your "health age" by comparing your health habits with others of your age, race and sex, said Beth Schaeper, human relations associate with Olentangy Area Support and Information Services.

The support service and the Wilce Student Health Center are launching a computer-supported wellness program for students in the Olentangy residence area, said Robert McKenney, administrative associate for the health center.

McKenney said the program will offer health risk appraisals and individualized health care counseling.

"People tend to be more honest with a computer than with their physicians," said Mary Ann Joseph, R.N. and coordinator of nursing services at the health center. All health information is kept confidential, she said.

"If they say they drink, they won't get a dirty look from the computer," McKenney said. A student can even use a fake name on the computer appraisal.

The computer at the support service's Resource Library, Suite 400 of Morrill Tower, will be used for the health risk appraisals.

The Center for Disease Control gave OSU the software. Students make appointments to type information about their health habits on the computer, McKenney said.

Two weeks after they take the test, students attend a half-hour interpretation session to have the results explained to them, Joseph said. Joseph and Schaeper conduct the sessions.

Computer results will give a student's real age, an appraised age and an achievable health age. The computer will also list ways a student can reach his or her achievable health age. McKenney said health professionals will help the student explore options for improving health care.

"Perhaps lifting weights is not the best thing for a particular student," he said.

Joseph said they stress individual counseling for each student following the interpretation session. "We can adapt a health care plan that is best for them," she said. "We can help them set up a diet plan or map out an exercise program. Then they have to invest time in themselves."

For example, one 20-year-old female student, who wished to remain anonymous, had an appraised age of 21.3 and an achievable health age of 15.4. This means if she made certain changes in her health habits, she could be as healthy as the normal 15-year-old.

She might reach that age by developing an exercise program, losing about 12 pounds, reducing her alcohol intake, doing regular breast exams, getting PAP smears and wearing a seatbelt more often.

"We encourage them to use the health center and other agencies so students can begin improving their health habits," Schaeper said.

Joseph said they targeted the program to Olentangy residents as a test group. "To open it up to the entire university, more resources would have to be developed," she said.

Some Olentangy area dorm directors, assistant directors, senior staff, and the support service's associates have taken health risk appraisals, Schaeper said.

Resident advisers, unit leaders, section leaders, students in three topical suites and students in the Olentangy house governments were asked to participate in another trial run.

The Health Risk Appraisal program will be open to the whole Olentangy area this week, Schaeper said.

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MY STRIP,
HONEY,
HONEY

Sugar substitute 'sweets' planet

By Judith P. Hampton-James
Lantern staff writer

"It's that new sweetener... it's
sweeping the planet."

So goes a popular soft drink commercial about NutraSweet, a sugar substitute that makes diet soft drinks taste good.

Because saccharin, the most widely used artificial sweetener, has caused health concerns, soft drink manufacturers have been looking for ways to make their product more appealing to the consumer. NutraSweet has enabled them to make a giant step toward that end.

But according to Gary Means, associate professor of biological chemistry, some sodas contain both saccharin and NutraSweet, and consumers may not be aware of that. Means said most diet carbonated drinks contain saccharin and NutraSweet.

"People are telling themselves that NutraSweet is better, and it is," Means said.

"It does cost more, but people don't seem to care," Means said. Since saccharin has proved to be cancerous to some laboratory animals, people are staying away from it.

Means said NutraSweet is similar to a natural compound that is already in our diet, unlike saccharin which in some cases has caused side effects. NutraSweet and saccharin are similar only because the two compounds are sweet, he said.

Coca-Cola is using NutraSweet in Diet Coke, Caffeine-Free Diet Coke, and in some areas, Diet Sprite, said JoAnne Mertzanis, specialist for Coca-Cola in Atlanta.

Kermit Peterson, compliance officer for the Federal Drug Administration, said using aspartame (NutraSweet's chemical name) in diet, carbonated beverages was approved last year in July. Since then the FDA has received complaints that NutraSweet might cause brain damage, he said.

Over a period of time, like any chemical, aspartame breaks down and changes into another product, Peterson said. However, there is no risk of brain damage.

Although tests and experiments are still being conducted, Means said it is still safer than saccharin.

Food, study possible thanks to Rathskeller

By Jeff McCrea
Lantern staff writer

Library patrons will now be able to snack longer due to extended hours at the Rathskeller, a cafeteria in Pomerene Hall.

The Library Council recommended the extension to provide library patrons a close place to go for a snack. They are "interested in doing whatever is possible to relieve any of the inconveniences" caused by removing the vending machines from the Main Library, said William Studer, library director.

Marguerite A. Howley, director of food service, said her department will keep track of sales and expenses and, based on that analysis, will decide whether additional business warrants the extra three hours every week night.

January 1984 sales for the Rathskeller have increased about 10 percent compared to January 1983, Howley said. "Library business has given us an extra boost." But the increase can't be attributed entirely to the library closing its vending room; price changes among other things are also a factor, she said.

All facilities with vending machines reported increased business over last year.

Bonnie C. Little, vending coordinator at OSU, said sales at The Bus Stop and The Cellar, other campus food stops, are also up about 10 percent for January as compared to January 1983.

The Bus Stop and The Cellar and the Rathskeller are located close to the Main Library.

Little did not think the increase in sales was due to the library removing its machines. She noted sales also had increased at locations that are farther from the Main Library.

People used the machines in the library at their convenience, she said. "It would be difficult for other facilities to absorb the business lost from the library," she explained.

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TEACHER, FROSH, OR FRAT-
SORORITY OR GRAB-U-AT-
COP-EZ IS REALLY WHERE IT'S AT...

IF YOU NEED LEGAL SIZE
NO EXTRA CHARGE, YOU GUYS,
THE QUALITY IS NIZE
THE FUNDAMENTAL THING APPLIES
GREAT COPIES AT A BARGAIN
PRININICE!

OF ALL THE COPY JOINTS
IN ALL THE
TOWNS IN
ALL THE
WORLD...

YOU'LL ALWAYS
HAVE PARIS,
BOSS...

(SNIF)...I
COULD USE
ANOTHER
OVALTINE...
(SNIF) SOB...

315 interchange may be added near campus medical complex

By Nancy McCloud
Lantern staff writer

The Office of Campus Planning is working on a plan to improve highway access to campus.

Campus planning has asked the Ohio legislature for funds to add an interchange to state Route 315 somewhere in the general area of the medical complex north of King Avenue, said Jean Hansford, campus planner.

The new interchange would allow drivers to get to the interior of the campus as soon as they exit 315.

Many highway exits lead to campus, but one encounters several traffic lights and intersections before getting to campus, Hansford said.

The University Hospitals area was chosen because it is the area where 315 comes closest to campus, and of the thousands of visitors to campus, more go to the medical facilities than any other place on campus, he said.

The interchange would also benefit people who come to OSU for medical emergencies, Hansford said.

Before construction can begin, money for the project has to be approved.

The request for the interchange was submitted by the university along with other appropriation requests for capital improvements for this budget year.

If the Board of Regents approves the request, they will submit it to the governor, who can then recommend it to the General Assembly.

Some money for the project was allotted in the 1983-84 biennial budget and has gone toward research and planning by Eriksson Engineering Ltd. to better estimate the cost of the project, said Weldon Ihrig, university fiscal officer.

Eriksson Engineering was chosen by OSU from a list of firms provided by the Ohio Division of Public Works. Ihrig said the project has high

priority, and hopes that all the high priority items in the capital appropriations request are accepted.

If the funds are granted, campus planning will decide on the design for the interchange and contract for its construction.

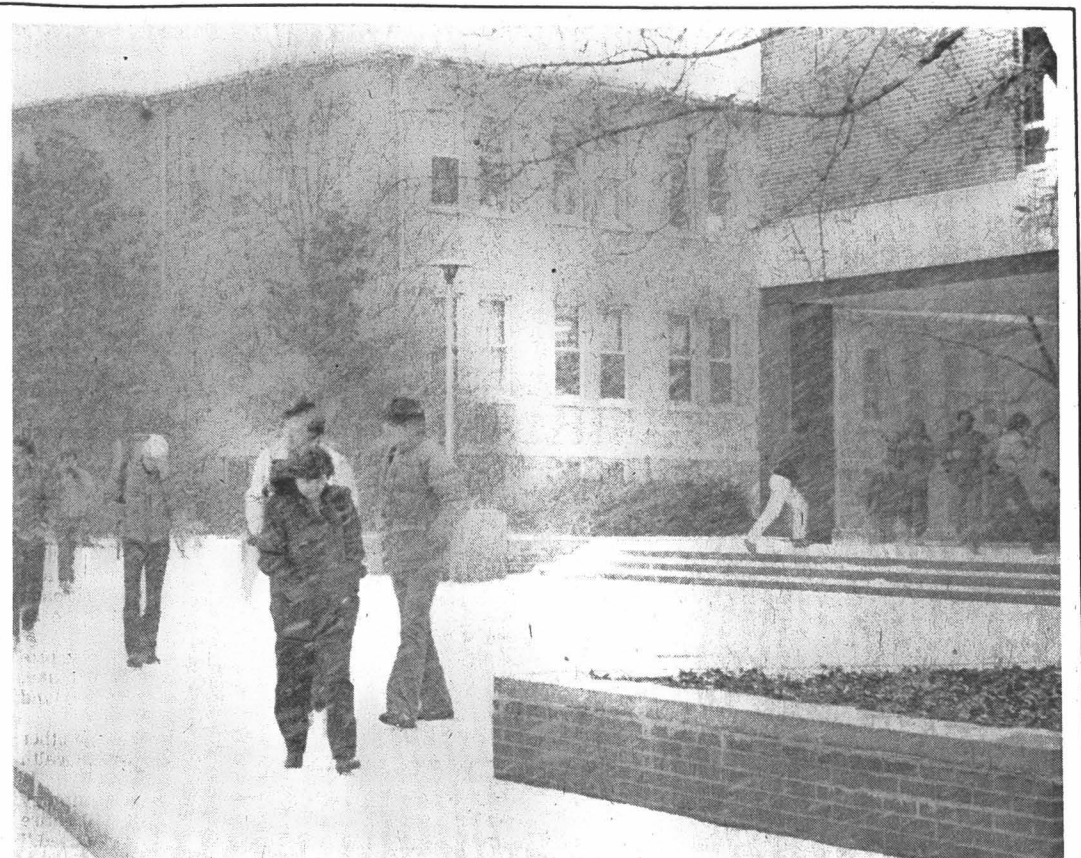
If the money for the interchange is not approved, it will be re-submitted for the next biennium.

Because the interchange will affect 315, a state route, OSU would have to work closely with the Ohio Department of Transportation.

The department would follow the project to ensure it conforms to federal regulations and safety standards, said Steve Fought, a department spokesman.

Hansford said the entire project would cost about \$10 million and take 18 months to two years to complete.

During construction, regular traffic flow would be maintained because no rebuilding would be involved, Hansford said.



Winter returns

Students picked up their parkas and put away their shorts Monday as winter decided to move back into

Ohio. The snowstorm rudely reminded people that it is still February.

UPDATE Reporter wins award

A senior journalism student won a scholarship Monday from the William Randolph Hearst Foundation's Journalism Awards Program for an investigative report she wrote last summer.

Virginia Imhoff, of Columbus, won 10th place and \$100 in the national competition for revealing the red tape that prevented police from returning a man to the Central Ohio Psychiatric Hospital after he had walked away. The man died after he fell from "C" deck of OSU Stadium.

Imhoff, the Lantern's police reporter summer quarter, said she was disturbed when the other local media reported the incident as a suicide.

After her first article appeared in June, Imhoff said she waited for the coroner's report several weeks later and discovered the man's cause of death was listed as "undetermined."

Because of the report, Imhoff contacted the man's sister and the story began to unfold.

"I didn't like doing the story at all," Imhoff said. "I didn't like talking to the man's sister because it was such a morbid story."

Woman escapes attacker

Police are investigating an attempted rape that took place on Chittenden Avenue near High Street early Saturday morning.

A woman was walking east on Chittenden at about 3 a.m. when she was grabbed by a man in an alley, according to Detective Robert Gerlach of the Columbus Police. The man attempted to rape the woman, but she fought back and prevented the incident, Gerlach said.

Police are looking for a white male described as being in his 20s, 5 feet 11 inches tall, about 190 pounds and having medium-length brown hair. The victim also reported the man was wearing blue jeans and a black T-shirt with white lettering.

Students robbed of \$200

Four students were robbed early Saturday morning while they were sleeping in their Harrison House apartment, according to Columbus Police.

A man apparently entered the students' apartment, at 222 W. Lane Ave., at about 4:30 a.m. and stole about \$200 in cash and watches, the students said. The door to the apartment had been unlocked, police said.

Karl Kessler, a sophomore from Delaware, had fallen asleep on the couch while watching television. He said he woke up and saw the man just as he was leaving the room. When he asked what the man was doing there, the man said he was looking for someone named John, Kessler said.

The man then ran out of the room, he said. According to the police report, the man was described as black, about 5 feet 10 inches tall and about 150 pounds.

Police have no suspects.

Hook's tax evasion trial to begin

By Patrick Jackson
Lantern staff writer

Jury selection began Monday at U.S. District Court in the tax evasion trial of convicted gambler Frank Hook and his ex-wife, Nancy.

According to court sources, jury selection could be finished and opening arguments heard as early as today.

Hook, 43, of 4350 Dublin Road, and Nancy, 40, of 240 Odessa Lane in Dublin, allegedly owe \$294,443 in back taxes between 1975 and 1980.

If they are convicted, the Hooks

could face sentences of up to 35 years in federal prison and fines of up to \$70,000.

The Hooks allegedly laundered about \$1.4 million through the Linden Market, 2837 Cleveland Ave. The market's owner, Terry E. Wilson, of 4048 Ruxton Ave., may later stand trial on charges of conspiring with the Hooks. He is expected to testify against them during their trial.

Hook is defending himself in the case after the court refused to appoint an attorney of national reputation, an accountant and a private investigator that Hook had requested.

When District Judge John Holschuh

said the court would appoint only an attorney, Hook chose to defend himself. His ex-wife has hired her own attorney.

Hook declined to comment on the case.

He is free while he is appealing his December 1982 conviction on two felony gambling counts in the Franklin County Common Pleas Court.

In that case, Hook was given five years probation, with 90 days to be served in the county workhouse, and fined \$5,000 by Common Pleas Judge Frank A. Reda.

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Whitewater Saloon Original Ladies' Night • Trilogy Mixed Drink Night • Street Scene Long Island Ice Tea Night • Char-Bar Pitcher Specials 8-closing • Marco Polos Ladies get Special Treatment All Nite! 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • South Station Lounge Schnapps and Rock Night • Mine Shaft 4-7 p.m. Happy Halfers Hours 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • South Station Lounge Pitcher Night • Whitewater Saloon 7-8 p.m.-The Insanity Hour • Bier Stube Pitcher Night
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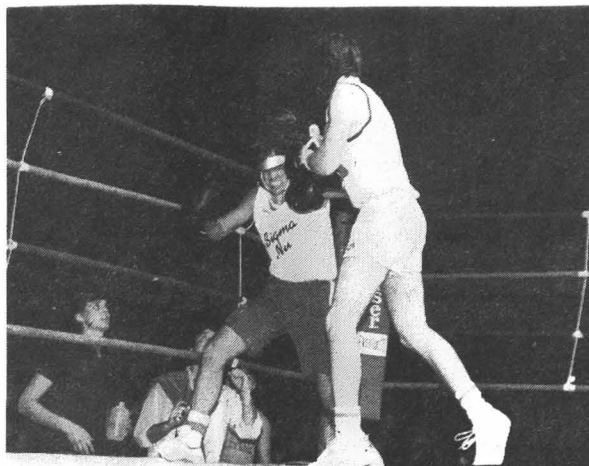
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Delta Gamma's Knockout Queen candidate, Ann Chesrown, tells the crowd it's round two.



Sigma Nu's Steve Santos (left) comes out of the corner fighting against Alpha Gamma Sigma's Art McMillan.

*Photos and story
by Doug Stein*

Frats Brawl On Fite Nite

You could cut the adrenaline flowing in the ring with a dull butter knife.

Fighting was the name, and brawling was the game in Alpha Tau Omega's seventh annual Fite Nite last Thursday at the downtown Hyatt Regency.

Forty-eight fighters from 18 different fraternities made up the 24-bout event to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Each bout consisted of three, one-minute rounds. Fighters were awarded points based on ring performance. The fraternity with the most points at the end of the night won the contest. The individual winners received a trophy and hat. The loser received a consolation prize of a hat and a boot in the ass.

All fighters were given a brief physical before they went in the ring. After that they were wrapped with 30 yards of gauze, then taped and finally fitted with 16 ounce gloves and protective head gear.

The standard boxing ritual of loosening up prior to getting fired up was



followed. The tension began to mount as the predominantly greek audience started to chant their respective house letters.

The lights lowered and then went out. The theme to "Rocky" blared out over the loudspeakers. The tension mounted.

Ring announcer and Fite Nite chairman John Null took to the canvas. The ring lights lit up and Null promptly introduced the night's first bout.

that's all.

There were no blow-outs but some fights had to be stopped.

One fighter was so badly bloodied that the referee had to stop the fight for a wipe down. The fighter went back at it, but the blood flowed heavier the second time. The fight was stopped and the blood-stained fighter lost the decision.

Phi Kappa Tau won the overall competition with three victories in three bouts.

Another sidelight to Fite Nite was the ring girls.

Affectionately dubbed as Knockout Queens, 16 sorority girls vied for the title of the Knockout Queen.

Alpha Chi Omega's Dawn Compton received most of the paying spectators' votes thus winning the crown.

The whole idea behind the event was to raise money, and Alpha Tau Omega did that very well. Approximately \$5,800 was made.

Fite Nite was fun and exciting. There was never a dull moment.

No one ever claimed that boxing and fighting are one in the same. Bar none, all of Fite Nite's matches were good, old-fashioned, street-fighting brawls that left many fighters bloody-nosed and exhausted.

Head butts, rabbit punching, flailing arms, grunts and groans could be seen and heard on the canvas.

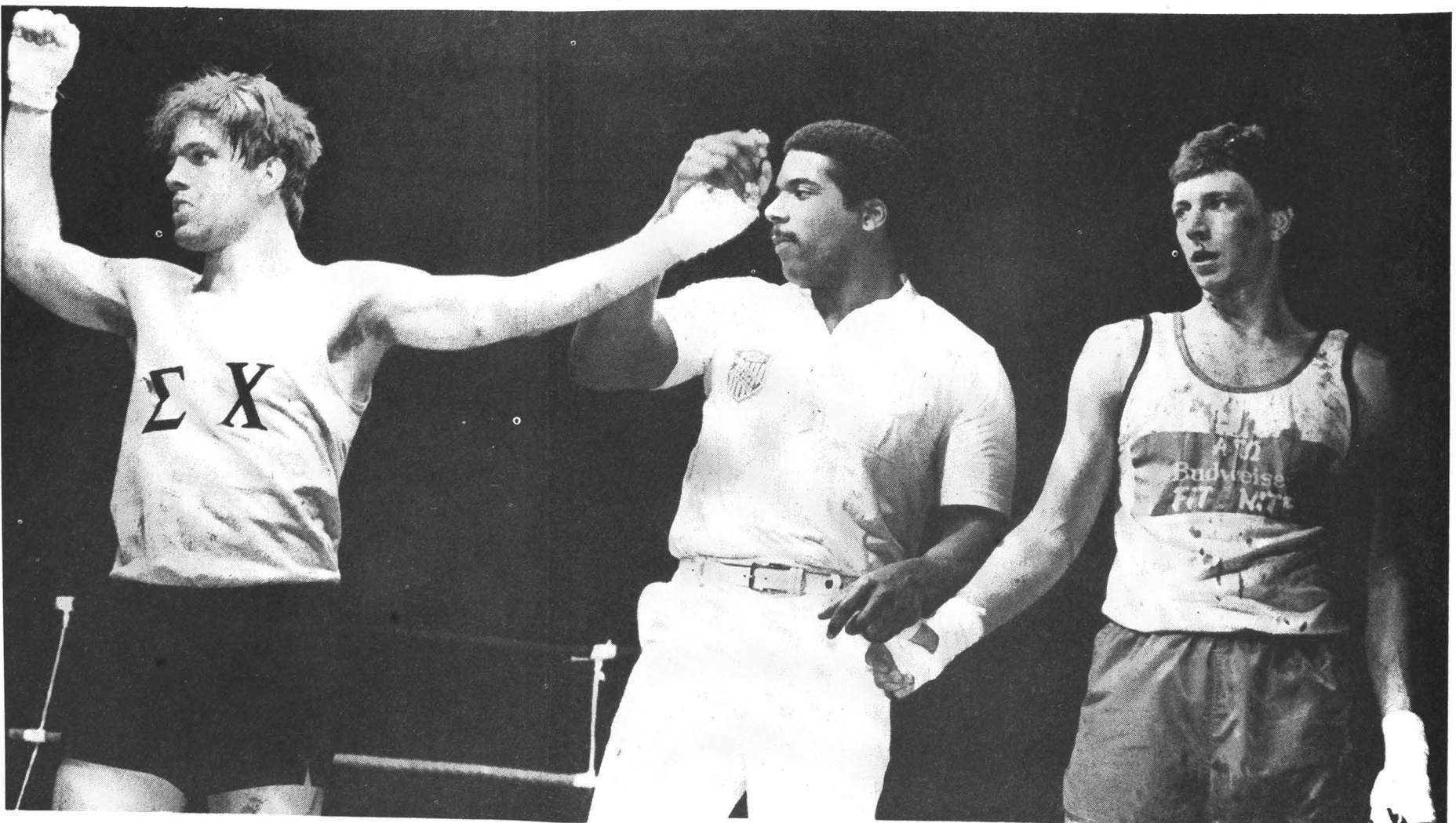
Don't get me wrong, the fighting wasn't dirty, the competitors just had more heart than boxing skills,



Tau Kappa Epsilon's Ed Napoleone takes a water break during the action.



Kappa Sigma's Dan Stevning is jubilant after winning.



Sigma Chi's Larry Hurtubise (left) wins the decision over Phi Gamma Delta's James Bruffey. The fight was stopped in the third round because of Bruffey's excessive bleeding.

SPORTS



Three former Atlanta Braves, left to right, Rick Behenna, Brett Butler and Brook Jacoby get together before a Cleveland Indians spring training workout. The trio came to the Tribe for pitcher Len Barker last season and figure to play an important role for the Indians this year.

New team, new season sparks Butler

United Press International

TUCSON, Ariz. — Brett Butler put on a Cleveland Indians' uniform for the first time Sunday and vowed to win over Cleveland fans with hustle and enthusiasm in the style of his hero — Pete Rose.

"My message to Cleveland fans is, it's a new year, a new team and nothing is going to fall in the Indians' outfield but the dew," said the speedy, slick-fielding centerfielder.

That's a different message than the one Butler sent to Clevelanders four months ago.

Butler was extremely unhappy when he learned at the end of last season he was being traded by the Atlanta Braves to Cleveland.

But Sunday, after his first workout with the Indians in warm and windy Tucson, Butler explained he had been mad at Atlanta, not Cleveland.

"I felt betrayed by Atlanta because I had been led to believe I was going to spend my entire career there," said Butler, 26, who until last October had spent all of his professional playing days in the Braves' organization.

"They had carefully groomed me in the minor

leagues to be their leadoff hitter and I thought I'd done a pretty good job," he said.

Butler, in his first full major league season last year, hit .281, led the major leagues in triples with 13 and set an Atlanta record with 39 stolen bases.

Still, the Braves let Butler go in order to get Len Barker from Cleveland.

"I honestly didn't think they'd trade me, but I guess they really needed pitching," said Butler. "But, I don't have any attitude problems about Cleveland."

"My attitude is always the same. Just like Pete Rose, I'll always bust my tail. I'm going to be the first player out there every day for Cleveland. You're never going to see me loaf."

"This is a boy's game and I'm being paid good money to play it. Whether I'm with

Atlanta or Cleveland, I'm just glad to be in the major leagues. It's a gift, a gift to play."

Cleveland manager Pat Corrales said Sunday he's already decided Butler will be his starting centerfielder and leadoff hitter.

"I love to play center and I love to hit leadoff," smiled Butler. "My job is to spark this club. Get on base, steal second and get something going early."

"And I'm going to give Cleveland a lot more speed in the outfield. I think they need it. Speed, that's what modern baseball is all about. The fans love to see it. This team is going to be exciting — run, run, run."

"In centerfield, I know I'm the boss. I'll cover the gaps. I'll tell the other outfielders that if they hear me coming to let me take it. I

only made four errors last season and that's the most I've ever made in my career."

"My speed in the outfield also will help our pitchers. If they get 2-0 on a batter, they won't be afraid to let him hit it, because I'll be out there to chase it down and grab it."

Despite his confidence and enthusiasm, Butler admitted he has a lot to learn about the American League.

"Having always been National League oriented, I've always thought of the American League as four eyes and green hair," he laughed. "But it's an exciting challenge — new ballparks, new opponents, new teammates."

"Really," added Butler, tugging at his new Cleveland jersey, "I'm glad to be here."

Baseball's 'Bull' enters like lamb

United Press International

The Bull entered like a lamb, but don't let that fool you. Greg Luzinski will be ready for another charge at the flag.

Luzinski reported to the Chicago White Sox camp Sunday and failed to hit a ball out of the infield against the offerings of left-hander Britt Burns.

"Bull" was the American League's premier designated hitter last year with 35 home runs and 95 RBI, helping to lead the Chisox to their rampage through the Western Division.

For now, Weight and conditioning matter more than batting average.

"I play best at 240," said Luzinski, who weighed 247 pounds at the end of last season. "I'm close to that now."

Luzinski, a former Philadelphia Phillies' outfielder, missed the first three days of camp for business reasons.

Reliever Ron Reed suffered a pulled right Achilles'

tendon during a drill and will miss a few days.

At Lakeland, Fla., Rick Leach, who knew success years ago as the University of Michigan's quarterback, is still struggling to establish himself as a Detroit Tigers player.

In his fourth year as a major leaguer, Leach, 26, says he has found happiness being a big leaguer.

"I'm having a world of fun playing. I couldn't ask for anything more than to grow up an hour from Detroit and play professionally in my home state," he said.

At West Palm Beach, Fla., Montreal pitcher Greg Harris was struck on the left eye by a pop fly. Ten stitches were needed to close cuts five inches above and below his eyebrow. Harris, a 28-year-old righthander, was acquired from Cincinnati last year and is considered a longshot to fill one of two open spots on the roster.

Miguel Dilone, Argenis Salazar and Derrell Thomas remained out of the Expos' camp.

Baseball team ready to go south but will trade beaches for bases

By Michele Bruce
Lantern staff writer

While other OSU students hit the beaches of Florida during spring break, one dedicated group of 25 young men will be seeking warm weather for a different reason.

The OSU baseball team, which has been working out all winter indoors, will be heading south on its traditional spring trip to prepare for

the coming season. This year the team will travel to Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina.

Assistant baseball coach Joe Carbone compared their trip to that of the major league spring training camps. "It gives us a chance to get outside and start the season in good weather," Carbone explained, adding, "it is a time for the coaches to see the players compete." This is also a good opportunity for the

athletes to secure their positions.

The Buckeyes try to visit different schools each year. However, South Carolina has proven to be a favorite. Carbone explained that the competition is very good. "We've played South Carolina very well every year down there, it's always been a good game — a one-run game." With many OSU alumni in the area, every year the game is a sellout, he said.

Fencers set for Championships

The OSU women's fencing team finished its dual meet season this weekend in a tune-up for the Big Ten Championships Saturday in Wisconsin.

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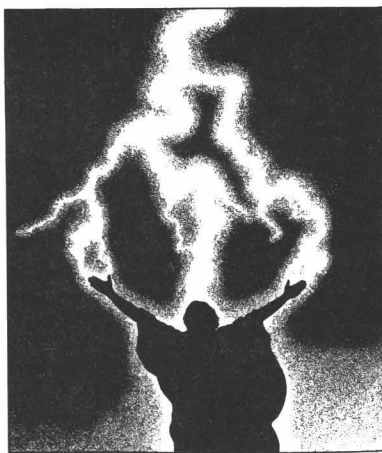
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ARTS

Dancer explores movement, shares skills

By Fu-Ming Liu
Lantern staff writer

Philip Drube did not always want to dance. Now Drube, a graduate student from Toledo, has begun to teach as well as study and perform. He said he has found them all rewarding.

Working as a graduate teaching assistant to share his energy and knowledge with students, Drube said he enjoys the exchange process of teaching.

"Not every class is perfect," he said. "But the class progresses smoothly and the interest level is high."

Drube's students seem to enjoy the sessions. "Phil is an excellent dancer and I've enjoyed taking his dance class. He communicates his ideas well," said Laura Falconi, a junior from Columbus.

"He is an extremely athletically oriented dancer and very patient with his un-athletic students," said Jennifer Marinello, a freshman from Columbus.

Seeking an opportunity to teach dance and maintain his career as a dancer, Drube returned to graduate school after working in Chicago.

"I found that I wasn't well-rounded enough to make a living at dance once I got my bachelor's degree and began working in the field," said Drube, who got his undergraduate degree in theater and dance at the University of Toledo.

Drube had set out to major in pre-dentistry, but after taking some modern dance courses, he realized that he had found a creative physical outlet through which he could fulfill himself.

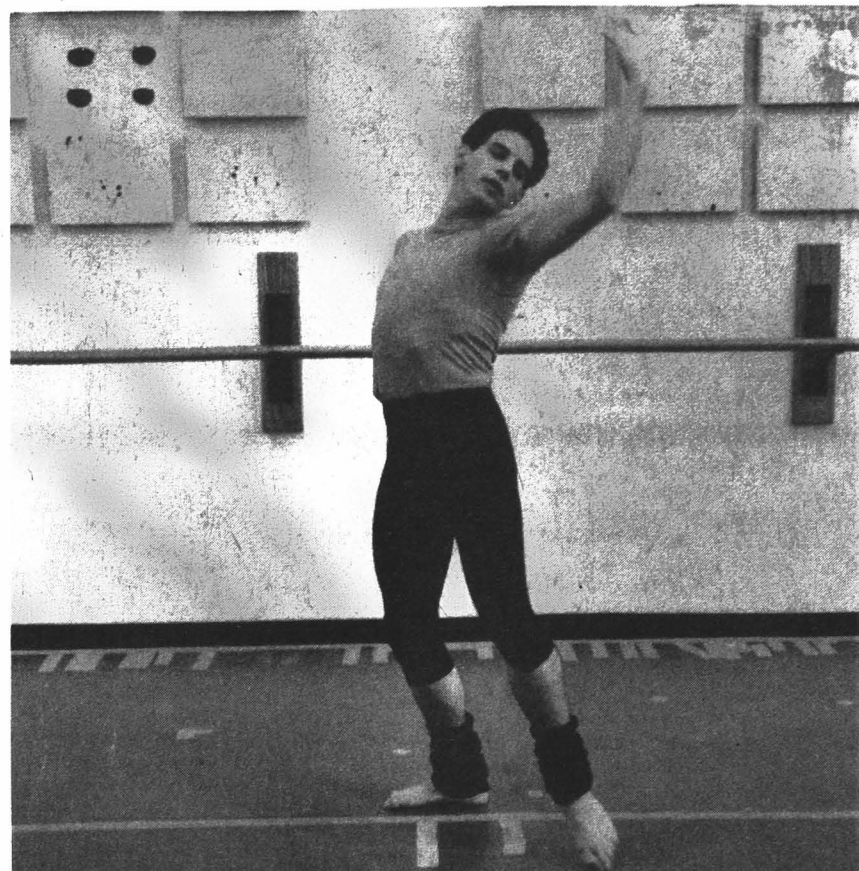
Now he is working on his master's project which he said involves "self-investigation of movement awareness."

By studying different body awareness techniques, Drube explores ways to release extra muscle tension and use his body efficiently in order to achieve more freedom in movement.

He said it is a process involving self-analysis and the philosophy of dance.

Shortly after coming to OSU in the fall of 1982, Drube joined The University Dance Company. He said the company's reputation is one of the reasons why he chose OSU to pursue his master's degree.

Drube will perform in the University Dance Concert at Mershon March 1-3.



the Lantern/Dave Hermann

Philip Drube practices at the barre.

By Julie Hurst
Lantern arts reporter

The 1984 Ohio State Fair will have its fair share of entertainment this summer.

Rock, gospel, country, music and comedy acts will all be part of the entertainment lineup, said Dan Lincoln, Public Relations Director of the Ohio Expositions Commission.

Lincoln said this year's fair will be a test year for a wide range of entertainment.

"We've had predominantly country acts in the past," he said. "Now we're moving to more rock."

Although none of the entertainers' contracts have been finalized yet, Lincoln said most contracts are tentatively firm.

1984 OHIO STATE FAIR LINEUP:

Aug. 3 - Air Supply
Aug. 4 - The Temptations and the 4-Tops
Aug. 5 - Red Skelton
Aug. 6 - Alabama
Aug. 7 - .38 Special
Aug. 8 - Stray Cats
Aug. 9 - Ricky Scaggs
Aug. 10 - DeBarge or Gladys Knight and the Pips

Aug. 11 and 12 - Rodeo by the National Rodeo Cowboy Assoc.

Aug. 13 and 14 - Willie Nelson - evening show
Hell Drivers - afternoon show

Aug. 15 - Kenny Loggins
Aug. 16 - Oak Ridge Boys
Aug. 17 - Midnight Star
Aug. 18 - Gaithers

Acts picked for state fair

Office of the University Registrar

Final Examination Schedule for Winter Quarter 1984

Final examinations are scheduled according to the first hour of the whole class of the first full week. Winter Quarter courses have been scheduled into the examination periods as follows:

Classes ordinarily meeting:		Will have finals on:	
Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 8 a.m.	Tues., March 13, 8 a.m. to 9:48 a.m.	Mon., March 12, 8 a.m. to 9:48 a.m.	
Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 9 a.m.	Wed., March 14, 8 a.m. to 9:48 a.m.	Tues., March 13, 1 p.m. to 2:48 p.m.	
Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 10 a.m.	Thurs., March 15, 8 a.m. to 9:48 a.m.	Wed., March 14, 1 p.m. to 2:48 p.m.	
Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 11 a.m.	Mon., March 12, 8 a.m. to 9:48 a.m.	Thurs., March 15, 1 p.m. to 2:48 p.m.	
Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 12 noon	Tues., March 13, 1 p.m. to 2:48 p.m.	Mon., March 12, 1 p.m. to 2:48 p.m.	
Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 1 p.m.	Wed., March 14, 1 p.m. to 2:48 p.m.	Thurs., March 15, 1 p.m. to 2:48 p.m.	
Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 2 p.m.	Thurs., March 15, 1 p.m. to 2:48 p.m.	Mon., March 12, 1 p.m. to 2:48 p.m.	
Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 3 p.m.	Mon., March 12, 1 p.m. to 2:48 p.m.	Thurs., March 15, 1 p.m. to 2:48 p.m.	
Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 4 p.m.	Thurs., March 15, 1 p.m. to 2:48 p.m.	Tues., March 13, 10 a.m. to 11:48 a.m.	
Tues. and Thurs. at 8 a.m.	Tues., March 13, 10 a.m. to 11:48 a.m.	Wed., March 14, 10 a.m. to 11:48 a.m.	
Tues. and Thurs. at 9 a.m.	Wed., March 14, 10 a.m. to 11:48 a.m.	Thurs., March 15, 10 a.m. to 11:48 a.m.	
Tues. and Thurs. at 10 a.m.	Thurs., March 15, 10 a.m. to 11:48 a.m.	Mon., March 12, 10 a.m. to 11:48 a.m.	
Tues. and Thurs. at 11 a.m.	Mon., March 12, 10 a.m. to 11:48 a.m.	Tues., March 13, 3 p.m. to 4:48 p.m.	
Tues. and Thurs. at 12 noon	Tues., March 13, 3 p.m. to 4:48 p.m.	Wed., March 14, 3 p.m. to 4:48 p.m.	
Tues. and Thurs. at 1 p.m.	Wed., March 14, 3 p.m. to 4:48 p.m.	Thurs., March 15, 3 p.m. to 4:48 p.m.	
Tues. and Thurs. at 2 p.m.	Thurs., March 15, 3 p.m. to 4:48 p.m.	Mon., March 12, 3 p.m. to 4:48 p.m.	
Tues. and Thurs. at 3 p.m.	Mon., March 12, 3 p.m. to 4:48 p.m.	Thurs., March 15, 5 p.m. to 6:48 p.m.	
Tues. and Thurs. at 4 p.m.	Thurs., March 15, 5 p.m. to 6:48 p.m.		

Day Classes

Exam Hour:	March 12 Monday	March 13 Tuesday	March 14 Wednesday	March 15 Thursday
8- 9:48 a.m.	M/W/F 11	M/W/F 8	M/W/F 9	M/W/F 10
10-11:48 a.m.	T/R 11	T/R 8	T/R 9	T/R 10
1- 2:48 p.m.	M/W/F 3	M/W/F 12	M/W/F 1	M/W/F 2
3- 4:48 p.m.	T/R 3	T/R 12	T/R 1	T/R 2
5- 6:48 p.m.				M/T/W/R/F 4

Students should confirm examination periods for individual classes with each instructor prior to making other commitments during finals week. Instructors shall announce any approved deviation to the published final examination schedule during the first week of classes and make appropriate arrangements for students with examination conflicts generated by such deviation.

Classes meeting on Monday or on Tuesday or on a combination of days including Monday or Tuesday should use the first hour of the class period in determining the examination hour. For example, those classes meeting from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. should use 1 p.m. instead of 2 p.m. when determining the time for the final examination.

Classes meeting on Wednesday only or on Thursday only should use the second hour of the class period in determining the examination hour. This will prevent conflicts with courses meeting only on Monday or Tuesday during those hours. Instructors of classes meeting only on Friday or Saturday should call the Scheduling Office at 2-1616 to arrange a time and a room for final examinations.

Classes which meet for two hours on a daily basis, a Monday/Wednesday/Friday or Tuesday/Thursday schedule must use the first hour of the class meeting to determine their final examination time.

Classes starting later than the beginning of the hour are assumed to have started at the beginning of the hour containing the first portion of the class. For example, a 10:30 a.m. class is treated like a 10 a.m. class in determining the examination hour. Classes meeting in Bevis Hall, Rightmire Hall, Scott Hall, and Mount Hall will have examination hours of 8:30-10:18 a.m.; 10:30 a.m.-12:18 p.m.; 1:30-3:18 p.m.; 3:30-5:18 p.m.; 5:30-7:18 p.m.

Common Evening Final Examinations

Common final examinations will be given as an exception to the listed schedule when approved by department chairmen, deans, and the Scheduling Office, and an announcement is made to the class during the first week of classes that a common final examination will be given. Common final examinations will be restricted to evening hours of 6:00-7:48 p.m. and 8:00-9:48 p.m. during the first three days of the examination period. Conflicts generated by common final examinations must be resolved by the departments concerned.

Evening Classes

Classes which start at 5 p.m. or after are scheduled for a two hour final examination beginning at the same hour as the regular class time. Classes which meet more than one day a week are scheduled for their final examinations on the first meeting day which falls within the final examination period.

Instructors Please Note: If the regular class meeting time of evening classes is less than two hours, and starts at 5 p.m. or after, but before 7 p.m., survey your students for a possible conflict with another class. Should a problem exist, reach an acceptable alternate time with the entire class and contact your department chairman to initiate a request to the Scheduling Office (2-1616) for a change of final examination time.

Weekend University

Weekend University courses are to have their final examinations on the last class meeting date in the regularly scheduled classroom.

OSU Lima, Mansfield, Marion, Newark, and ATI

The final examination schedule for OSU Lima, Mansfield, Marion, Newark, and ATI will be published separately by each campus office.



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Author looks at femininity

By Joanne Reger
Lantern staff writer

"FEMININITY" BY SUSAN BROWNMILLER. PUBLISHED BY LINDEN PRESS SIMON & SCHUSTER, 1984.

Femininity is a word that dictates a certain way of dressing, walking and reacting. Susan Brownmiller, author of "Against Our Will", explores the historical and sociological origins of what it means to be feminine in her new book, "Femininity."

Brownmiller defines femininity as "a romantic sentiment, a nostalgic tradition of imposed limitations" and in her book she attempts to destroy the myths that surround it.

Brownmiller has created a book that looks at femininity in an honest and thought-provoking way. Brownmiller, a feminist, does not overwhelm the reader with feminist theory, but tries to open new ways of looking at a culture that often defines feminine and masculine behavior as opposites.

Brownmiller sees the feminine image in society as one which "pleases men because it makes them appear more masculine by contrast," and confers "an extra portion of unearned gender distinction on men, an unchallenged space in which to breathe freely and feel stronger, wiser, more competent..."

Brownmiller devotes a chapter each to body, hair, clothes, voice, skin, move-

REVIEW

ment, emotion and ambition; but she makes no conclusions about how women should dress or behave. She lets the reader digest the information and decide what is best.

In the chapter about clothes, Brownmiller looks at the waist-slimming but painful corset, the veil, high heeled shoes and the inevitable "return to feminine dressing" as the theme of each fashion season.

She examines the differences between female and male attire and the consequences of dressing too much like the opposite sex. "Femininity" is the kind of book that can make the reader angry at society, laugh at absurdities of the past and think about what it means to be a woman today.

Brownmiller does not give only sociological perspectives on feminine behavior, she lets readers see their own dilemmas in rejecting a false feminine stereotype.

She admits she keeps some make-up in the bathroom cabinet for when she's looking a little worn and no longer finds her legs beautiful now that she has stopped shaving them.

Whether you are interested in the the pros and cons of wearing perfume, the embarrassment of not having the perfect sized breasts, thighs, ears, etc., or the emotional stereotypes

even professional psychologists have about women, "Femininity" is filled with useful information. If you ever wonder why women shave their legs, pluck their eyebrows, wiggle when they walk, and are expected to cry at sad movies, pick up "Femininity". It is an interesting book that comes to no concrete conclusions about feminine behavior, but gives you a lot to think about.

Classified Advertising

FOR RENT FURNISHED

100 E. FRANCES - Fall rental. 262-1211.

1 - 6 BEDROOM SPACIOUS Homes. Fireplace, One block - shopping, park, laundry, tennis. 299-9111.

19TH EAST of Summit St. - 1 & 2 bedrooms. All utilities paid. \$235-\$285. Old Columbus Towne Realty, 291-2804.

1 BEDROOM apartment. Older well-maintained building. \$210/month, all utilities paid. Summit Street near 9th Avenue. Ready for immediate occupancy. Lease through August 31. 457-8258, 451-3940.

220 E. 15TH AVENUE - nice 2 bedroom. 1 block to Oval. Heat furnished. Carpet, disposal, parking, warm. \$270. 488-5085.

2 ROOM furnished efficiency near High Street. Owner pays utilities. \$210/month. Ask for Judy Tackett, Broker's & Associates, 488-0644.

3, 4, & 5 BEDROOM apartments - Prime locations. New appliances, beautifully furnished, energy efficient. 12 month leases beginning June or Sept. \$160 per month. 451-4061.

58 E. 11th - Deluxe efficiency apartment. Completely furnished, carpeted, a/c, & laundry. 1 person only. Only \$210/month. See Resident Manager, Apt 62-A, 294-5924; 888-5521.

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80 W. LANE AVE. - Furnished efficiencies, heat paid. \$210/month. Kohr, Royer, Griffith, 291-8000.

9TH AVE. Renting now, spring, summer, & fall. Office 35 W. 9th Ave. Mon-Thurs. 11am-7pm; Fri. 11am-4pm; Sat & Sun. 1-4pm. 299-6840, 291-5416.

AIR-CONDITIONED EFFICIENCY. 43 E. 14th Avenue. 294-6681, 459-5986.

AVAILABLE NOW or starting spring quarter - deluxe 3 bedroom on 15th. Attractively furnished, a/c, carpeted, laundry. Lease until September 14. \$450. No pets. 267-6616 weekdays 1-6pm.

BASEMENT EFFICIENCY apartment: no smoking, drinking or pets. \$150/month, utilities paid. 421-2990.

EFFICIENCY NEAR campus, 66 E. 18th Avenue. Graduate student. No pets. 294-4598.

EFFICIENCIES, ONE and three bedrooms. Chittenden, close to High. R & R Properties, 291-7152.

FALL RENTAL - 94 E. 18th. Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 baths. No pets. \$675. 262-1211.

FREE LAUNDRY, off-street parking, share kitchen with considerable housemates. 35 E. Northwood. \$125/month. 262-4902, 297-1286.

NORWICH - LARGE 2 bedroom apartment. Carpeting, appliances, a/c, storm windows & doors, off-street parking. This apartment is completely furnished. Will permit 4 students. Brokers & Associates, 262-6480, 836-9438.

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ONE, TWO & three bedroom apartments available for spring quarter. Prefer upper classmen, grad students or working professionals. No kids, no pets. 299-6059, 294-7802.

OSU LOCATION - Utilities paid. Reduced rates possible. Attractive carpeted efficiencies & 1 or 2 bedroom apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. 291-3209 or 299-8534 evenings.

RIVERVIEW DRIVE - Carpet, a/c, laundry, pool. No pets. 1 bedroom. \$225. 262-4127, 267-6623.

SMALL APARTMENT, a/c, water, heat. \$210/month. Lane Avenue, opposite north dorms. 291-6852.

SOUTH CAMPUS - Renting now, spring, summer & fall. Office: 35 W. 9th Ave. Open Monday-Thursday 11-7pm; Friday 11-4pm; Sat & Sun. 1-4pm. 299-6840, 291-5416.

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COLUMBUS & CINCINNATI

'Anatol' presented today

By Susan Mougey
Lantern staff writer

It's free, it's funny, it's "Anatol".

It's a comedy play written by Arthur Schnitzler which will be performed by the German club today.

"Activities like this one enable the students to put a little heart into the German language," said Shiela Johnson, assistant professor of German and director of the play.

The play centers on the rich and arrogant German, Anatol, and his short-lived relationships with two women; Annie, who is beautiful but expensive, and Cora, sweet but simple.

"Because of the spirit of the play, the cast decided to add an interesting twist," said Johnson.

In the middle of each scene the stage darkens and a new cast emerges.

Annie, the beautiful ballerina, transforms. Her graceful movements are replaced by 6-foot-3, 230 pound ex-wrestler Steve Perry, a sophomore from Columbus.

Although the play will be performed in German, an English synopsis will be printed on the program said Johnson.

A German poem accompanied by classical guitar will end the evening. Anatol will be performed at 5:15 today, in Hagerty Hall 100.

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TICKETS ARE HALF PRICE for the OPENING NIGHT PERFORMANCE (while they last) WED. FEB. 29 -- 8 PM
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TICKETS WILL ALSO BE AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS AT THE PALACE BOX OFFICE BEFORE PERFORMANCE TIME ON WEDNESDAY
Regular Box Office Prices

	Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday & Sunday 8 P.M.	Friday Saturday 8 P.M.	Sat., Sun. Matinee 2 P.M.
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100 E. FRAMBES - Fall rental. 262-1211.

117 W. 9TH - near hospital. 2 bedroom townhouse. Stove & refrigerator. \$260/month - 2 persons. 294-1670, 436-7341.

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 294-8637 or 294-8649.

1 - 2 BEDROOM SPACIOUS Apartments. Fireplace, One block - shopping, park, laundry, tennis. 299-9111.

1306 EASTVIEW - Duplex, two bedrooms, fenced yard, share garage. \$295/month plus utilities. 291-9064.

13TH AVENUE - 2 bedroom apartment. Fully carpeted, range, refrigerator, disposal, a/c, gas heat. No pets please. \$240. 890-4994, 263-1619.

14TH EAST of 4th St - 1 bedroom, all utilities paid. \$190. Olde Columbus Towne Realty, 291-2804.

179 CHITTENDEN - 2 bedroom flat. A/C, range & refrigerator, carpet, \$270/month. Kohr, Royer, Griffith, Inc., 291-8000.

17 KING AVENUE, 3 bedroom & den, bath & 1/2, completely remodeled, carpeted, stove & refrigerator, limited off-street parking, close to shopping & busline. \$350/2 students, \$420/3 students. 294-4421.

1871 N. 4TH, D2 - Modern 4 bedroom. New carpet, parking. Available now. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Avenue, 294-5511.

1878 N. 4th - 1 bedroom apartment available now. Porch, parking. Reasonable rent. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th. 294-5511.

18TH EAST of 4th St - Modern 2 bedroom townhouse. Appliances, carpeting, a/c. \$250-\$270. Olde Columbus Towne Realty, 291-2804.

190 KING AVE. - 1 bedroom. Range & refrigerator, a/c, laundry, \$210/month. Kohr, Royer, Griffith, Inc., 291-8000.

1981 SUMMIT ST. - 1 bedroom apartment. Range & refrigerator, a/c, \$215/month. Kohr, Royer, Griffith, Inc., 291-8000.

1 BEDROOM balcony apartment. Range, refrigerator, a/c. 700 & 815 Riverview Dr. 263-3995.

1 BEDROOM apartments - \$250/month, gas & electric included. 3 bedroom apartments - \$250 & \$275/month, located at 1432 - 1440 Hunter Avenue. Lease & deposit. Mr. Schilling, 268-2586.

1 BEDROOM apartment, 20x14 ft. livingroom, attic, 29 1/2 W. Patterson Avenue, 15 minute walk from campus, available 3/1, \$175-\$185/month. 291-6470 or 263-9874.

1 BEDROOM apartment, very nice, north campus, \$215/month, parking, a/c. Available spring quarter. 299-7943 or 294-8308.

250 W. 10TH AVE - 1 or 2 bedroom apartment. Range & refrigerator. \$225/month. \$100 deposit. 262-1653. If no answer, 876-5458.

2 BEDROOM townhouse, 436 Alden Avenue at N. 4th. Carpet, appliances, basement, good storage, front porch. Nice neighbors! \$265. No pets. 846-8547.

4-5 BEDROOM houses / half doubles. Completely remodeled & well insulated. 294-8637, 294-8649.

4 BEDROOM double in restored neighborhood close to medical school & south campus. Any length lease. \$395/month. 421-1340 evenings.

75A W. 8TH - 1 bedroom plus pull-down bed. Appliances, carpet, porch, freshly painted. \$210. 486-7779.

69 W. Starr - Efficiency, \$165. Neil & W. Dodridge - Modern 2 bedroom, off-street parking, \$255. Days, 291-2002. Pella Co., 52 E. 15th Avenue.

9TH AVE. Renting now, spring, summer, & fall. Office, 35 W. 9th Ave., Mon-Thurs, 11am-7pm; Fri, 11am-4pm; Sat & Sun, 1-4pm. 299-6840, 291-5416.

ARLINGTON AREA, 1740 N. Star Road. Immaculate 1 bedroom apartment for quiet single. Private entrance, appliances, new carpet. No pets or children. \$220. Available March 20th. 262-1211.

BASEMENT EFFICIENCY - \$145, paid utilities. No lease. Range and refrigerator. Stuart, 299-3833.

BASEMENT APARTMENT, N. 4th Street. All utilities included. \$179/month. Evenings/weekends, 890-7307.

CLINTONVILLE - FOR quiet, mature tenants (Dodridge - High). Immaculate 2 bedroom, laundry, carpet, appliances, insulated windows, security building. No pets or children. \$325 includes heat. 262-1211.

CLINTONVILLE - 2 bedroom townhouse. Appliances, natural woodwork, hardwood floors & basement. 150 Tulane. Brokers & Associates, 262-6480.

CLINTONVILLE - COZY 3 bedroom home overlooking the ravine. 2 WBFP's, new carpet, 1 1/2 baths, all natural woodwork, attached garage. On Cliffside. Brokers & Associates, 262-6480.

FALL QUARTER - South campus. 1 - 6 bedroom apartments. \$200 - \$860. Very close to campus. All modern & well maintained. 882-1096.

FALL RENTAL - 94 E. 18th. Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 baths. No pets. \$675. 262-1211.

SOUTH CAMPUS Houses - 7, 5, & 4 bedrooms. For Fall. After 11am, 299-6840, 291-5416.

LARGE MODERN 2 bedrooms, w/w carpeting, off-street parking. 52 E. 8th. Available now. 267-4301 evenings.

CONDO - 2 bedroom flat, carpeting, kitchen appliances, pool, party house, laundry facilities, balcony, adults, no pets. 15 minutes from OSU. \$335. 475-4536.

COUNTRY LIVING, remodeled twin-single near Dublin. Two bedrooms, basement. \$350. 876-6704 evenings.

NICE 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available on High St. across from campus. 12 month lease required. No pets. Renting from \$165. Call Bob for an appointment at 291-7412.

NORTH - 3431 Maize Road. Immaculate 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, appliances. No pets or children. \$320. 262-1211.

NORTH 4TH Street near 19th Avenue - 3 bedroom half double. Appliances. \$320. Olde Columbus Towne Realty, 291-2804.

NORTH GARDEN apartment. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, off-street parking. Newly redecorated. References required. Married or grad students only. \$250. 486-2937, 253-3283.

NORTH OF Lane - 2 bedroom. New kitchen & bath. New paint, linoleum & carpet. \$250. 457-5689, 262-1110.

NORTH OF OSU - 3 bedroom half double. Stove, refrigerator. \$275/month. 491-1404.

NORTH ON Dodridge - 3 bedroom double. Basement, appliances, fenced-in yard. 1 pet welcome. Brokers & Associates, 262-6480.

OAKLAND - NEIL area. Very nice efficiency apartment. Natural wood floors, appliances. \$200/month. Call 294-7707.

OLDER NORTH campus 2 bedroom townhouse. 1 year lease. \$265/month. 885-0089.

OSU - BATTELLE. Deluxe 1 bedroom. Range, refrigerator, bus. \$180. Call 299-2587, 965-3617.

OSU GRAD Students or Junior/Senior year. Very nice efficiency apartment with carpet, A/C, range & refrigerator. 1452 N. High over bookstore. \$170/month. Lease, credit required. No pets. E. Robbins & Son, 444-6871.

PRICE is right. 335 E. 12th. Carpeted, 1 bedroom, parking. \$179. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th. 294-5511.

RIVERVIEW DRIVE. Carpet, a/c, laundry. No pets. 1 bedroom - \$200. 2 bedroom - \$235. 262-4127, 267-6623.

RIVERVIEW DR (654-C) - 1 bedroom, carpet, a/c, private entrance, storage, laundry. No pets. \$210. 488-4238.

RIVERVIEW DRIVE - 1 bedroom, \$185. No pets. Year's lease. 488-6897.

SOUTH CAMPUS - Renting now, spring, summer & fall. Office: 35 W. 9th Ave. Open Monday-Thursday 11-7pm; Friday 11-4pm; Sat & Sun, 1-4pm. 299-6840, 291-5416.

SOUTH CAMPUS - Fall quarter - 1 & 2 blocks from campus. 4 bedroom - 2 bath. Some with balconies. 882-1096.

THURBER CLUB - Thurbur Square. 1-2-3 bedroom apartments. W/W carpet - appliances - swimming pool. Call 221-3690, 12-6 weekdays; 12-6 Saturday.

VERY SHARP townhouse, 1 bedroom. Available March 1st. 451-2900.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - 161 W. Hubbard. Immaculate new 1 bedroom apartment for quiet single. No pets. Private entrance, carpet, thermopane windows, appliances. \$240. 262-1211.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - All utilities paid. Cozy 1 bedroom apartment overlooking park. Exposed brick, appliances, carpeting. Brokers & Associates, 262-6480, 836-9438.

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VICTORIAN VILLAGE, 6th Avenue area. 2 - 3 bedroom apartment available April 1st. Call 294-0553 for details.

ROOMS

15TH AVENUE - sleeping rooms. Students, spring quarter. Kitchen privileges, garages. Clean. 291-6784.

175 E. 12TH AVENUE - furnished room for male student. Utilities paid. \$120/month. 457-1749.

180 E. 12TH AVE. - Wanted: quiet tenant. No stereo, good credit. Winter, Spring, Summer (a/c). \$135/month. Mike, 6-9pm, 888-0878.

204 E. 14th AVE. - Very clean, just painted, furnished. \$150/month, utilities included. 291-0027.

207 E. LANE AVENUE - (women) Single room, cooking, laundry, phone, parking. \$110/month. 263-0090 (10am-5pm).

220 East 14th - Extra large furnished rooms. Carpeted, free parking, no utilities. Excellent rent. Gary, 297-1286.

235 E. 16TH - Neat & clean. \$175/month includes utilities. Parking. Call 861-4221.

237 E. 18TH. Furnished, share kitchen, \$135/month plus deposit. 299-0326 after 3pm.

51 E. 17TH - Private, furnished, utilities paid. Share kitchen, laundry, bath. 464-3332, 262-6200.

53 E. NORTHWOOD - \$125/month plus utilities. Large 5 bedroom house with kitchen/bath/washer/dryer, fenced back yard. Available March 1. Call 299-3297.

61 W. 10TH. Large second-floor room with private sink. \$135/month. All utilities paid. 876-2723.

96 E. WOODRUFF. Single rooms, completely furnished, utilities paid. 3-12 month leases. \$140 & up. 299-3010, 866-0659 after 5pm.

4 LOCATIONS - FRATERNITY district. Co-ed, kitchen, laundry, 299-4521, 299-9770, 299-7103, or 263-2636.

AVAILABLE FOR immediate occupancy. \$90 per month & utilities. Kitchen, laundry. Call Steve, 291-2712 or 294-9450, 8am-10am daily.

CHOOSE A furnished room with laundry, utilities included. Locations are: 191 E. 15th, 291-6859. Pat: 1989 luka, 299-6380, Gregg: 58 E. 12th, Tom, 299-1642. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th.

CLOSE TO campus - 1622 Summit Street. Nice furnished rooms. Parking. \$90 & up. 861-3343.

EXCELLENT LOCATION. Furnished. All amenities. One block - shopping, park, laundry, tennis. 299-9111.

FURNISHED ROOM - Share bathroom and kitchen. \$105/month. 43 E. 14th Ave. 294-6681, 459-5986.

OSU SPORTS CAR CLUB MEETING

CLUB MEETING FEB 28 - 8pm, 2038 DRAKE UNION
ROAD RALLYE SAT., MARCH 3 - 6pm, 2038 DRAKE UNION
MORE INFO: SCOTT SHEFFER 291-5823 Bring this ad for discount entry

Important Notice

To: All Registered Student Organizations
Re: Advertising in the OSU Lantern

Beginning Spring Quarter, 1984, all registered Student Organizations must provide a signed form 100-W in order to be billed at the University Rate. The Lantern will not recognize your group without this form. Please check with the Student Organizations & Activities Office, Room 329 Ohio Union, 422-6061, to obtain the forms or for further information.

TRANS FOR MATIONS

Presented by
The Ohio State University Dance Company

Thursday-Saturday, March 1-3, 8 p.m.
Mershon Auditorium

Tickets are \$3.50 for Thursday and \$4.00 for Friday and Saturday and are available at the Mershon Ticket Office, the Drake Union Box Office, and all CTO outlets. Discounts and group rates are available. MasterCard and VISA are welcome. For more information call 422-2354.

OSU
The Ohio State University
College of the Arts
Department of Dance

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14 Adamite
15 Entranceway
16 Consumer
17 Common contraction
18 Film spool
19 Latvian seaport
20 Get into trouble
23 A Slaughter
24 Wrathlike
25 Impoverished
28 Sleeping sickness carriers
32 Stop!

34 Canary food
38 O.T. book
39 Military post
42 Numerical prefix
43 Very loyal
45 Inebriated
47 Long and thin
50 River to the Seine
51 Subside
54 Paper quantity
56 Addict?
63 Trumpeter
64 Ointment
65 Soul
66 Ms. Adams
67 Exhort

68 TNT word
69 Espies
70 Clutter
71 Appointments

DOWN

1 Melville's captain
2 Hindu spiritual guide
3 The US: abbr.
4 Polite conventions
5 Composer
6 Fondle
7 Lyric poems
8 Gladly
9 A king of the Huns
10 A Meredith
11 Willow tree
12 Pola of silent movies
13 Rub out
21 Word of negation
22 Required
25 Gasp for breath
26 Finished
27 Hawaiian island
29 Waned

30 Aunt. Sp.
31 High school students: abbr.
33 Writing pad
35 Case for small articles
36 Sea eagles
37 Embankment
40 — de
41 France
44 Landed properties
46 Balkan country
48 Wears away
49 Game official, for short
51 Years
52 Groom's partner
53 High nest
55 Lend — (help)
57 E pluribus
58 Hard to find
59 Work units
60 Deck post
61 Former Hungarian premier, Nagy
62 N. Mex. art colony

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

DAKAR AMES ACTA
OLIVE BILE SHAG
FATED ERIA PILE
FRENCHTOAST NUN
GOES HONEST
ENDEAR BROMOS
COURT TEAR BETS
HUT SPRAYED HOP
ONCE HEMS IRATE
HALOES TSETSE
BRUIAN TACT
RACS WELSHCORGIS
IDLE TMAM OCTAL
NYET CAME RESET

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MALE FOR Spring & Summer. Own bedroom, completely furnished, microwave, color TV, washer, dryer, \$150/month plus utilities. Rich, 299-9505.

MALE GRAD - E. Oakland, Furnished, kitchen, washer/dryer, \$130, Ralph, 891-2585/422-4315. References.

MALE STUDENTS - prime location, utilities paid, laundry facilities, 84 E. 12th. Resident manager, 299-9420.

NEAR MEDICAL complex, \$110/month, split utilities or \$130/month, utilities paid. Co-ed. 1 year lease. No pets, no roaches, & no kids. Very quiet. References. 421-1492 till 11pm.

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ROOMS - 1 block from campus. Spring & summer, \$130 per month. Furnished, carpeted. Call Al, 299-8233.

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ROOMMATE WANTED

2 BEDROOM townhouse with basement in Grandview area. Non-smoker, graduate student preferred. 486-2145.

3 MATURE males looking for 4th roomate. Please call after 5:00 for more details. 267-0285.

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FEMALE NON-SMOKER, spring quarter, furnished, own bedroom, \$155, W. 8th. 299-8196.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER, April to September. Own room, 5 minutes from campus. \$125/month plus low utilities. 291-0849 after 5pm.

FEMALE - SHARE spacious 2 bedroom. Laundry, sunporch, heat paid. Available Spring, Summer. \$214.50/month. 299-0987.

FEMALE - SPRING/Summer. Furnished townhouse, 1/2 block from campus. Rent negotiable. 299-8582

FEMALE/MALE roommate wanted, 1/2 house, own bedroom, 3 blocks from campus, must have reliable financial resources. \$85/month plus utilities. 294-5020.

FURNISHED ROOM - Victorian Village, \$135/month, includes utilities. Quiet neighborhood. Call 291-7832.

ROOMMATE WANTED

GAY MALE roommate wanted. own room, \$60/month & 1/2 utilities. Responsible person. 268-1594

MALE FOR Spring & Summer. Completely furnished apartment, color TV, washer & dryer. \$120/month plus utilities. Rich, 299-9505.

MALE ROOMMATE to share 3 bedroom apartment. \$150/month & 1/2 utilities. Call 451-3488. Prefer grad or professional student.

MALE - SHARE 4 bedroom duplex, south campus, for spring & summer. \$100 & utilities. 421-6820.

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MATURE MALE - Share 2 bedroom house - spring - reasonable rent - 87 1/2 E. Lane. 291-5092.

NEEDED: BY 3/31/84. Female roommate, graduate student. Neat, non-smoker. 416 East Maynard Ave. \$130/month includes water. 262-7633.

NEED FEMALE for spring and summer quarters. \$100.00 rent (negotiable). Call 263-4542.

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1 BEDROOM apartment. Older well-maintained building. \$210/month, all utilities paid. Summit Street near 9th Avenue. Ready for immediate occupancy. Lease through August 31. 457-8258, 451-3940.

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SUBLET

FEMALE: SHARE spacious, furnished, 2 bedroom apartment from March to September. North campus area. Call 299-7116.

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NEAR MEDICAL complex - 1568 Neil. Free. 1st month's rent. Lease March to September 1st. 1 bedroom, partially furnished, \$190/month, utilities paid. 421-2464 after 5:30.

SPACIOUS ONE bedroom apartment, 1996 Summit, room for two persons. Off-street parking. \$205/month. Available immediately. 294-5511.

SPRING AND/OR summer. Male. 1 bedroom in house. W. Patterson. \$90/month & 1/5 utilities. 421-7085 evenings.

VERY NICE furnished efficiency. Fantastic terms, March rent free. Close to campus. 421-2493.

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

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POOL MANAGER - must have WSI. Some experience in managing a pool and a working knowledge of the mechanics of operating a pool. Some experience in snack bar operation a plus. Good ability to work with people. Send your response to Huntington Hills Recreation Club, Box 75, Pickerington, Ohio, 43147.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT in microbiology/immunology for ongoing project in OSU research lab. At least B.S. required; must have car. Start April 2. Salary commensurate with expertise. Call Kay, 421-8103.

RESIDENT MANAGER. Couple for 12 unit apartment building. Duties include: showing, renting, custodial & light maintenance. Ideal for grad students. Call 231-6012.

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Students solicit big bucks from alumni

By Valerie Lynn Quillen
Lantern staff writer

Phone calls are beginning to add up to big money at the Fawcett Center for Tomorrow.

Each night up to \$8,000 is solicited from OSU alumni by students working for the Ohio State Development Fund's new phone/mail project.

Jann H. Cutcher, director of annual fund services for the Development Fund, said Ohio State's calling program has existed for 11 quarters, but this is the first quarter a phone/mail approach has been used.

Vicki Graham, student supervisor for the Ohio State Calling Program, said the project's results have been phenomenal.

"I used to be content with a \$2,000 night, but now we collect pledged amounts as much as \$8,000 a night," she said.

The phoning is done in three-hour shifts Sunday through Thursday in the basement of the Fawcett Center, she said.

Cutcher said phone/mail involves sending letters to alumni then calling them a few days later to ask for a donation to the college they graduated from.

The letters inform alumni of their college's needs and tell them about a payment plan that would allow them



the Lantern/Susan Walker

Students call alumni for donations from the Fawcett Center for Tomorrow. The calls were being made Sunday as part of the OSU Development Fund's new phone/mail project.

to spread out their pledge, Cutcher said.

"We operate like a clearinghouse," she said. "Once we get the money we turn it over to the college the alumni donates to."

"We want to do what the donor wants. So, if alumni

would rather support another area of the university, that's fine," she said.

Graham said the development fund sometimes finances the program for the entire quarter, but normally it works by having colleges buy into it.

When colleges finance the calling, they contract the number of nights and student phoners they want to use, Graham said.

Cutcher said this quarter the phone/mail project has been contacting alumni from the colleges of

engineering, pharmacy and administrative science. Also, alumni who contributed gifts to OSU libraries last year are being asked to donate again, she said.

"Our requests for donation amounts varies from one college to another depending on the expected income of the alumni," she said. For example this quarter the Development Fund is asking for donations between \$50 and \$1,500 from the engineering, pharmacy and administrative science alumni, Cutcher said.

Graham said that colleges within the university are beginning to recognize the success of the program.

"They're noticing that the Development Fund doesn't only collect a lot of money, but it also contacts a large number of alumni," she said.

Dave C. McCarthy, development officer for the College of Engineering, said the phone/mail approach accomplishes what mail cannot.

When OSU students call alumni they are more likely to contribute money because it makes them think

about their alma mater for a few minutes, he said.

"Two years ago I was called and it was a delight," McCarthy said. "I had always gotten letters, but normally they got pushed aside."

Competition for contributions from national fundraising organizations, like the March of Dimes or the Heart Association, is intense so it is important to be able to compete effectively, he said.

Cutcher said, "The Development Fund is the department of the university responsible for the solicitation and receipt of all gifts given to OSU."

The department employs 75 to 100 students each quarter, Cutcher said. Students are used because they are good communicators, she said.

"They are enthusiastic about OSU and are able to reflect that in their telephone conversations with alumni," she said.

Also, using students is beneficial because alumni like to hear about what is going on at OSU, she said.

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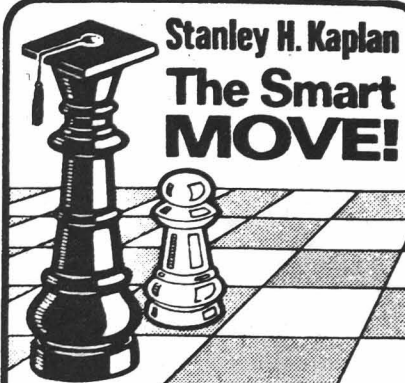
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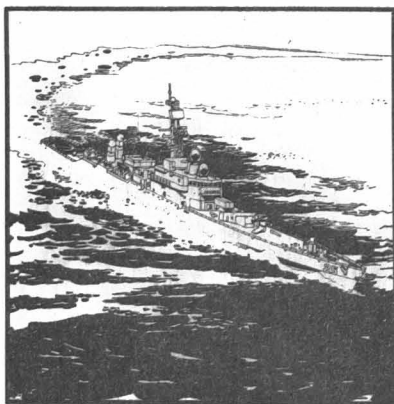
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WORKSHOP no. 3

DATE: Wednesday, February 29, 1984

TIME: 5:00-7:00 P.M.

PLACE: Ohio Union, Board Room - 3rd Fl.

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