

Drinking age argued

•21 law raises social void, boredom

By Jaimie Schwartz
Lantern staff writer

Neither heat nor cold on a weekend night keeps students from jamming High Street to funnel into one of the many bars. Most are under 21, on foot and there to drink and to meet people.

Currently, a petition drive is underway to get an issue on the November ballot which, if passed, would raise the drinking age from 19 to 21.

Campus bar owners and students have mixed reactions to the drinking age being raised.

Tom Polito, manager of My Bar, 1560 N. High, said campus bar business would be devastated.

"You'd see a lot of clothes stores on High Street," Polito said.

He said most bar customers are under 21 and are from dormitories, fraternities and sororities.

"I can't foresee a lot of bars staying open without that segment of business," said Craig Herzog, 27, supervisor at Papa Joe's, 1573 N. High St.

Bob Lockett, vice president of The Bar and Restaurant Investors Consolidated Services, said if the drinking age is increased, there will be a flood of students with nothing to do on the weekend. The organization owns Trilogy, the Whitewater Saloon, and the Mine Shaft.

"There is a big void going to be created on campus," Lockett said.

Harold Rickert of the Ohio Licensed Beverage Association, said his organization, which represents

establishments with permits to sell liquor, is against the drinking age change.

Rickert said because 19-year-olds are no longer in high school, then 19 is the correct age for beer consumption.

Rickert said keeping the 19 and 20-year-olds out of bars will encourage drinking in cars.

"They'll get a six-pack and finish it before they get home."

Rickert said those under 21 will find places other than bars to drink that may not be as safe.

"Heck, that's the only place there is any supervision," he said. Bars cannot legally serve people under the influence, and police have access to the bars and can control law-breakers, he said.

Karen Doyle, 21, a junior majoring in accounting, agreed that the raised drinking age would not make a difference in obtaining alcohol.

The recent change of the beer-drinking age to 19 removed the beer from the high schools, Doyle said, but by 19 and 20, "you should know enough (and) be responsible enough to handle yourself."

Amy Watson, 21, a sophomore from Cleveland, said the drinking age should not be raised, but she had reasons for accepting the proposed change.

"Personally, it's good for me because there will be older guys (in the bars)."

Watson said she attended Indiana University, where the drinking age was 21. She said the bar life there was "terrible" for her because she was under age.

She said she thought the law would pass here, but that those under 21 would still get alcohol.

Measles outbreak in check

By Veronika Taylor
Lantern staff writer

While measles (rubeola) continues to strike students at other universities, OSU has been spared an outbreak so far, said Doris I. Charles, director of the Wilce Student Health Center.

"I think it is wonderful that we have not had a measles outbreak at OSU. We were very concerned because our students travel all over, particularly during spring break."

"We immunized 10,942 students and staff members on March 10 and 11. We think this was a major factor in preventing an outbreak here so far," she said.

William R. Brown, chief of preventive medicine at the student health center, said there is always a chance an outbreak of measles may occur at OSU. But he believes it would be a limited problem now because "we have a large percentage of the students and others immunized. Should an outbreak occur, we could probably combat it by immunizing those exposed and by keeping the afflicted in isolation."

Measles are highly contagious and college-age sufferers would be sick and unable to attend classes for at least six to 12 days, Brown said.

Symptoms include high fever, cough, watery eyes and runny nose. A rash, which usually starts on the face and moves downward, appears three to seven days later. Unfortunately, victims are most likely to spread the contagion three to four days before they get the rash, Brown said.

The measles scare began with a measles epidemic at Indiana University winter quarter. Approximately 180 cases of measles were confirmed among students at that university. More than 20,000 IU students received vaccinations.



The Lantern/Maria Morningstar

Up in Smoke!

Yippies Jose, left, and Scurvy Job, the Love God, make preparations for a smoke-in on the Statehouse lawn Saturday. An organization called "Rock against Reagan" and the Yippies sponsor smoke-ins around the country to promote legalization of marijuana. About 300 people attended the rally. The group plans to wind up its tour with a giant smoke-in July 4, in Washington D.C.



Lantern photo illustration/Maria Morningstar

•Group appeals for sober schools

By David Jankowski
Lantern staff writer

Ohio's legal drinking age could change from 19 to 21 if a petition drive sponsored by The Ohio Coalition for 21 is successful.

The coalition, formed July 1, has already collected between 60,000 and 70,000 signatures and about 1,000 additional signatures are being collected daily, said the Rev. Duan W. Somerville, the group's chairman.

Somerville also said the number of new signatures collected daily will increase to 2,000 and eventually to 3,000 with the addition of more offices. The coalition currently has 12 offices across the state.

About 200 paid workers are currently collecting signatures throughout the state. The coalition needs the signatures of 335,000 qualified voters by August to get the issue on the Nov. 8 ballot. Voters who sign the petition must have voted in the last gubernatorial election.

The paid workers constitute only half of the campaign, Somerville said. The other half of the signatures will come from volunteers' efforts. "This will be done through the churches in Ohio. We'll be working with a great many of them," he said.

"We will be on the ballot, there's no doubt about that," he said.

If the issue appears on the Nov. 8 ballot and is passed by Ohio voters, the law would be effective July 1, 1984.

The coalition has endorsements from insurance companies, school administrators, PTAs, members of Congress and the Bartenders Union. According to Somerville, the Bartenders Union thinks "the 18 to 20-year-old age group is a real nuisance in bars," because of problems with fake I.D.s.

The Presidential Commission on Drunk Driving and the governor's task force on drunk driving also recommended the change to 21.

The Ohio coalition is patterned after The Michigan Coalition for 21 which, in 1978, sponsored the same type of initiative effort and was successful in getting the issue on the ballot.

The Michigan voters passed the referendum with a 57 percent majority. By 1979, drunk-driving fatalities among 18 to 21-year-old drivers decreased by 31 percent in Michigan.

In 1980, the issue again appeared on the ballot in an attempt by Michigan brewers to lower the age. The voters decided, this time with a 62 percent majority, to keep the law at 21.

Workers in Poland protest

Nations observe May Day

United Press International

Riot police and pro-Solidarity demonstrators clashed in Poland, the Soviet Union staged its traditional massive parade in Moscow and Pope John Paul II urged that workers' rights be recognized during May Day celebrations Sunday.

The international workers' holiday also was observed in China, Vietnam, Japan, and West and East European nations.

The Polish observances were marked by clashes between riot police and defiant supporters of the banned Solidarity union in Warsaw, Wroclaw and Gdansk. Police used tear gas, water cannons and batons against protesters who shouted such slogans as "We want a free Poland."

Lech Walesa, former leader of Solidarity, remained in his Gdansk apartment to avoid the risk of being arrested.

In Moscow, tens of thousands of workers and the Soviet leadership gathered in Red Square for the parade which glorified Soviet labor and condemned U.S. nuclear policy.

Led by Communist Party Chairman Yuri Andropov, Politburo members

took their places atop the red granite tomb of Vladimir Lenin to kick off the parade.

Many of the anti-American floats, posters and placards lambasted President Reagan, depicting him atop a bucking bronco with nuclear missiles for hoofs or walking a tightrope using missiles for balance.

Pope John Paul II, speaking to 50,000 people in St. Peter's Square, dedicated his blessing to the workers of the world and urged that workers' rights be "recognized, safeguarded, protected and respected."

In a brief message in his native Polish, the pope made no mention of the clashes in Poland.

He began his address by sending "words of greeting, solidarity, appreciation and hope" to the working world.

"Work should never be used against man," the pope said, "but should take place, be organized and set up in a way that permits man to become more human and not degraded, wearing down his strength and attacking his dignity."

Minutes before he appeared at the window of his private Vatican apartments, a plane passed over St. Peter's

Square, flying a huge Solidarity banner.

In May Day celebrations elsewhere:

• In Portugal, tens of thousands of communist-led workers rallied in Lisbon and other cities to demand that the Socialists include the Moscow-line Communist Party in the next government.

• In Greece, workers celebrated with a general strike and a rally in Athens at which speakers denounced imperialism and approved a resolution calling for the expulsion of American bases and nuclear weapons from Greece.

• In Czechoslovakia, thousands of people marched in 900 towns and cities in parades that were turned into anti-Western rallies stressing the danger of nuclear war.

• In East Germany, there was the traditional march of workers in Karl Marx Allee in East Berlin under the eyes of Communist Party leaders. They heard anti-U.S. speeches.

• In China, red flags and portraits of communist leaders Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin were displayed in Tiananmen Square in the heart of Peking.

FOOTNOTES

Sterilization celebration

Hundreds of men lined up in a carnival atmosphere Sunday in Bangkok, Thailand, for free seven-minute May Day vasectomies in a campaign to promote birth control in the country.

"I hadn't really decided to do it until I saw them smiling," one man said. "I guess I thought it would hurt."

With a rock band blaring out a locally popular tune, a team of 26 doctors worked through the day to sterilize 667 men, surpassing the 662 operations performed last May Day.

Student volunteers wearing T-shirts proclaiming "Life begins after Vasectomy," handed out key rings containing condoms with the label: "In case of emergency, break glass."

The campaign was organized by the private Population and Community Development association to remove the embarrassment associated with family planning methods.

Along with government-sponsored programs, the family planning effort has managed in the past decade

to reduce the birth rate from an average of 3.3 children per family to the current figure of 1.8 in a country with a population of 4.7 million.

Each hour through the day, the number of operations was announced to the cheers of the staff and the smiles of recipients.

The free vasectomies were the idea of family planning expert Mechai Viravaidya.

"People are beginning to realize that too many children make you poor," he said. "We just want to remove the obstacles to their doing something about it."

The operations, performed in a mobile medical bus and five makeshift operating rooms, were completed in an average of seven minutes each.

The family planning effort goes on year-round with free vasectomies, low price condoms, music groups and clinics that operate in the countryside as well as the city.

Un-employee protest

More than 100 unemployed people have applied to work at the Springfield, Vt., Job Service office to pro-

test a rule requiring three weekly job contacts as a condition for unemployment benefits.

The group, estimated at about 120 people, remained at the office one day last week for about an hour, said Job Service manager James Hennessey. He said the rule was meant to assure benefit recipients are actively seeking work.

Mailmen munchies

Two Baltimore postal workers have received one-year suspended sentences for destroying mail by eating cookies and candy they found in a damaged package.

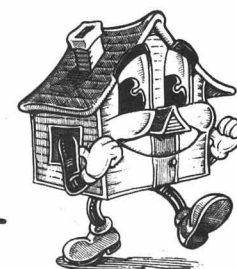
U.S. Magistrate Daniel E. Klein Jr., in announcing the sentence Thursday, also ordered Norman Wilson, 59, and William Ferguson, 44, to perform 100 hours of community service.

The employees, whose Sept. 18 snacking was recorded by a hidden video camera, were suspended without pay from their night-shift jobs at the main post office in Baltimore.

Compiled from wire reports

Index

Arts	12
Cartoons	2
Classified	9, 10, 11
Crosswords	9
Editorials	4, 5
Elsewhere	3
Sports	6, 7, 8, 9



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El Salvador:

U.S. ignores suppression

By Joe Brown
Lantern staff writer

The origin of the conflict in Central America is buried in over 100 years of oppression but the Reagan Administration is ignorant to this significant fact, said a representative of Latin American leftist forces Saturday at OSU.

"What we see now in Central America is a result of long years of suppression and futile attempts by the majority to eliminate

ruthless oppression. Reagan is against this because he sees this as a threat to his people."

Victor Rubio, a member of the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR) which is a political/military coalition in El Salvador, said the problem in Central America can be traced back to 1881. It was then that the Spanish aristocracy in Latin America outlawed the communal land systems and forced all people to work under the government.

Since then, Rubio said, the people in Central America have been fighting military dictatorships that maintain political power through oppression. Simply, the conflict is a struggle for freedom, he said.

Rubio, who was born in El Salvador and lived there until age 17, spoke to about 35 people in the Law Building at the National Lawyers Guild Regional Conference.

Rubio, who attended the University of California, has returned to El Salvador twice, but each time he has fled back to the United States for safety.

"When Reagan talks about 'people' he is speaking about that small minority he can identify with — the small minority that skis in Colorado with former President Ford. He's not talking about the poor working class," Rubio said.

"The people in El Salvador, however, are clear on what it means to live in a poor society where civil liberties don't exist. They want a government that depends upon full participation of people, a democracy — not an oligarchy," he said.

Rubio said when Reagan speaks of democratic countries he is referring only to those countries friendly to

the United States.

About 30 percent of El Salvador has set up, with the help of the FDR, its own government complete with a judicial system and food production programs, said Rubio.

"What we want is a society that has already been born in El Salvador," he said.

Rubio stated that 80 percent of the people in El Salvador support the revolution. He said the Reagan Administration is ignoring realities, and Reagan's policies are irrational because they are trying to prevent history from happening.

"There is no question in anyone's mind — except our enemies — that the FDR is going to win," he said.

Rubio said Reagan's policies and accusations that the safety of the United States is at stake in Central America are attempts to convince people that U.S. intervention is a must.

"The United States has an economic interest in Central America and the FDR isn't against investing as long as it is done in mutual interest of our people and we are not exploited. But the Government in El Salvador is a

greedy oligarchy," Rubio said.

As far as receiving help from other nations, Cuba and Russia have not intervened, Rubio stated.

"Between 1912 and 1933, U.S. Marines were in Latin America and left after establishing a strong national guard," Rubio said. "Those who have invaded our land have not been Cubans, but Americans."

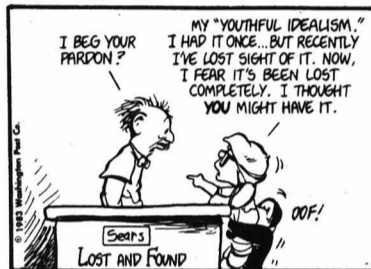
Rubio also said Reagan does not understand that the leftist forces in Central America have no intention of ever invading the United States.

"We are fighting only for independence," Rubio said.

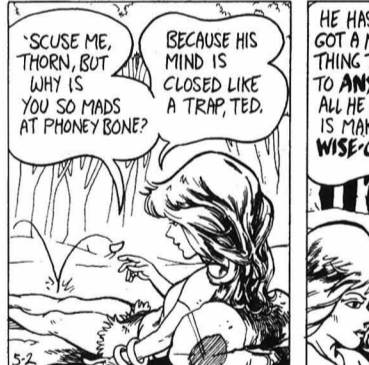
"The FDR is determined to fight on to victory. We know what it means to live under poverty conditions, Reagan doesn't. We know these conditions are not inevitable, and we know what it takes to have a better society. The present conditions are made by the greed of the very few."

The National Lawyers Guild is an organization of progressive lawyers, law students and legal workers. At its conferences the organization tries to address current political and legal struggles for justice.

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Proposed abortion bill argued

By Robert M. Shapter
Lantern staff writer

When John Kelch walked into the OSU police station lobby early last week to report his bicycle stolen from a rack at Watts Hall, he wasn't feeling too happy.

Just over 24 hours later, his gray and black Fuji 10-speed was waiting for him in a hallway at OSU Police headquarters and his mood was much improved.

Not so happy Wednesday was Philip J. Angelo, assistant professor of Journalism, who told police his Honda moped was stolen from in front of the Journalism Building sometime between noon and 5 p.m.

Both Kelch and Angelo were victims of thieves operating not in the seeming safety of darkness, but on busy street corners in broad daylight.

Both may also have been victims of apathy.

Angelo's moped, valued by police at \$500, was attached to a rack at the corner of 18th and Neil avenues with what appeared to be an adequate lock, OSU Police Supervisor David B. Hollenbeck said.

But that is what Hollenbeck found troubling.

"I cannot imagine how anyone could walk by and not see someone working on a chain three-quarters of an inch thick," he said.

Hollenbeck said even an experienced thief, working with the best tools, would have a hard time cutting such a chain.

"This fellow's moped has been sacrificed to apathy," he said.

With a police force of 48 officers facing a campus populated by 80,000 people each day, police cannot cover all the territory they would like, Hollenbeck said.

"We have to rely on people reporting things they see," he said.

Hollenbeck said he saw OSU students being interviewed about campus crime by a local television station Wednesday night.

"Some said they saw things being ripped-off," he said. "I'd want to ask them, did they report it?"

Hollenbeck said many times people don't report seeing crimes because they either don't want to take the time or they don't feel police can do anything about it.

Crime victims may feel foolish if they report themselves as victims of crime, he added.

Angelo was not surprised the theft of his moped went unreported, saying people are normally not very observant.

"What amazes me is someone would have the audacity to steal it," he said.

Kelch, a freshman from Dayton majoring in industrial engineering, said he was not only pleased to get his bike back, but was also very surprised to find police doing anything at all about the theft.

"I thought they'd be off doing other things," Kelch said.

It's a common public perception police take reports and just file them away, Hollenbeck said.

"It's a real big problem for police." This perception could be one reason why victims and witnesses often don't report crimes, he said.

Failure to report crimes hinders police in detecting crime patterns and makes it difficult to return property to victims who don't report their losses.

Police were able to trace the bike to Kelch because it carried an OSU registration.

Apathy assists criminals

By Jeanne Willke
Lantern staff writer

Some say a proposed abortion bill violates a person's right to privacy. Others say parents have a right to know.

The proposed bill would require physicians to notify the parent or guardian of an unmarried minor seeking an abortion. The bill was recently introduced in the Ohio House of Representatives.

"You have to keep in mind we're talking about (a child) that would be under 18 years of age and would still be living at home," said Rep. Jerome F. Luebbers, D-Cincinnati, sponsor of the bill.

The bill also states the minor could file a complaint with juvenile court requesting the parent or guardian not be notified.

No action has been taken on the bill, which has 39 co-sponsors.

"Simply, as a parent myself, I felt the majority of parents would like to know," Luebbers said, adding

notification is a "matter of common courtesy to a parent."

Barbara Lewis, legislative director for Ohio Right to Life, said the bill is also for the minor's protection. She pointed out most surgical procedures require parental consent. Abortions do not.

"We've had cases in which school counselors have taken girls into abortion clinics, and when the girl goes home there have been complications," she said.

"The parents have no idea that she's even had surgery."

Luebbers added although the young woman may be confused or ashamed, he believes family unity at such a time is "critical."

Benson A. Wolman, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio, believes the bill is mainly designed to discourage women from having abortions.

"If I thought the motives were clean of the sponsors, I think they would have had as an alternative a proposal that (the minor) could consult in-

dependently a clinical psychologist, psychiatrist or somebody," he said.

He believes the two alternatives in the bill are "cumbersome and pressure-creating" and would inhibit the woman's choice to have an abortion.

"When you try to legislate what one person may call common courtesy at the expense of violating the right of privacy of someone else, then that's another whole set of issues," Wolman said.

Jo Neiman-Zappin, clinic coordinator for Capital Care Women's Center, 3040 N. High St., thinks passage of the bill would result in an increase of unwanted births.

She believes minors will be too afraid to tell their parents, and they may find the legal process too complicated to go through without the help of legal counsel, which would be too expensive for some.

"I would prefer that the legislation have stringent standards with regard to the clinics rather than make women go through all that hell," she said.

ELSEWHERE

Nation

SATELLITE: Engineers in New Mexico plan to begin a long series of tricky rocket maneuvers today to raise the orbit of the \$100 million data relay satellite stranded in space four weeks ago.

If all goes as expected, engineers will begin the final maneuvers next week to take the satellite to its stationary orbit of 22,300 miles.

NASA's plans to fly the European-built Spacelab in the space shuttle Columbia in September hinge on the results of the maneuvers. The satellite is needed to relay Spacelab's findings to Earth.

World

ROCKETS: Secretary of State George Shultz escaped injury Sunday when two rockets hit the grounds of the U.S. ambassador's home outside Beirut, Lebanon, one exploding just 100 yards from where Shultz was sleeping.

U.S. officials downplayed suggestions Shultz had been the target of an assassination attempt. Local newspapers reported fighting between rival Lebanese militias in the area at the time the rockets slammed into the grounds of the residence.

Shultz, who has made Israel his base while trying to arrange the withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon, unexpectedly spent the night at the residence because of an intense 10-hour meeting with the Lebanese Saturday.

SUBMARINE: The Norwegian navy fired anti-submarine missiles and dropped depth charges in the Hardanger fjord for the second straight day Sunday in the hope of damaging what it believes is a foreign submarine lurking in its waters.

A Defense Ministry spokesman said a navy frigate fired after establishing sonar contact.

A diving ship was sent to the area, but no evidence that a submarine had been in the area was found, the spokesman said.

Compiled from wire reports

Income now your own

By Joe Brown
Lantern staff writer

"It's a joke," an OSU professor said. "Well, it's not really a joke, but it's hypothetical."

Today is designated Tax Freedom Day by the Tax Foundation, and joke or not, most Americans would probably like such a day to come partially true.

"From Jan. 1 until today, if every penny of your income, the typical American's income, went to pay all your taxes this year, you would be done. Finally, for the rest of the year you keep what you earn," said Raymond Krasniewski, an associate professor of accounting.

Since Jan. 1, 121 days have elapsed. For the average American, it would take 79 of those days to pay federal taxes for the year. It would take the remaining 42 days to pay for state and local taxes, the foundation reported Saturday.

The foundation is a non-profit research group that

monitors tax and financial activities at all levels of government.

"It's all hypothetical," Krasniewski said. "It's just the private sector trying to point out how expensive it is to finance operations in this country."

The average American will work one day less this year than last year to pay his taxes, it was reported.

On a daily basis, two hours and 40 minutes of an eight-hour job will pay all the average person's taxes. This is one minute less than last year, the foundation said.

Federal taxes will take up one hour and 44 minutes of the total time, three minutes less than 1982. To pay state and local taxes, one has to work 56 minutes, two minutes longer than last year.

"The idea is to let you know the impact the government has on your life," Krasniewski said.

This is the eighth consecutive year the Tax Freedom Day falls in May. Last year it was May 3. In the early 1970s, the day was pushed back to April because of a federal tax cut, the foundation said.

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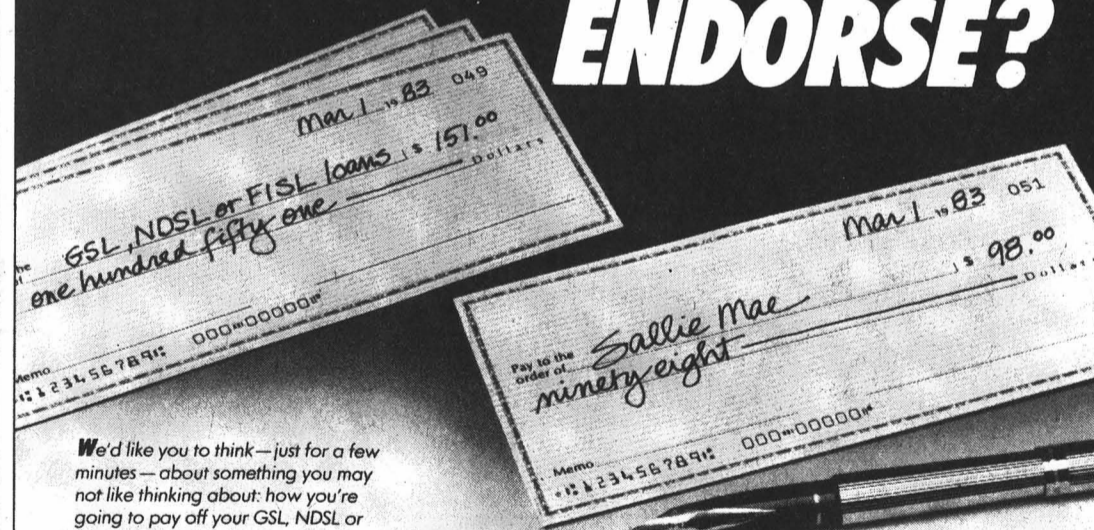
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EDITORIALS

Bigger budgets needed for schools to improve

President Reagan is obviously thinking less clearly as he approaches the late autumn of his life.

In his radio speech to the country Saturday he tried to convince us that a bigger budget was not the answer to the problems of the nation's schools. His thinking could not be more wrong.

If he was thinking that pouring just more money into the schools would not solve the problems, he may have an argument. But what is needed is more money and better administration of those funds.

Reagan himself called for better-paid, better-trained teachers to work longer school days. Well, Mr. Reagan, how are you going to pay teachers for more hours of work at a higher salary if you're not going to increase the budget?

A lot of politicians give education lip service, spouting rhetoric but not backing up their promises with cold, hard cash (most notable in Ohio politics for this hypocrisy is Gov. Richard Celeste).

The Commission on Excellence in Education reported that schools were turning out illiterates and that the general quality of our nation's schools was bleak at best.

If politicians were serious about education and trying to resolve the problems, they would pump money and quality administrators into the schools.

Reagan's advice that money won't solve the problem of the school is like believing that throwing a drowning man an extra life preserver won't help increase his chances of surviving.

Polish May Day activities exemplify communism

Sunday was May 1, otherwise known as May Day among the communists and socialists, a day to celebrate the gains made by these so-called workers' movements over the years.

It is an especially important day in the Soviet bloc, where military parades and stuffy speeches ruled the day. In the United States, communist and socialist groups also marched and spoke, frequently having to speak over the protests of anti-communist groups.

Meanwhile in Poland, there was a perfect example of what communism in this world really amounts to, as protesting workers were attacked by riot police.

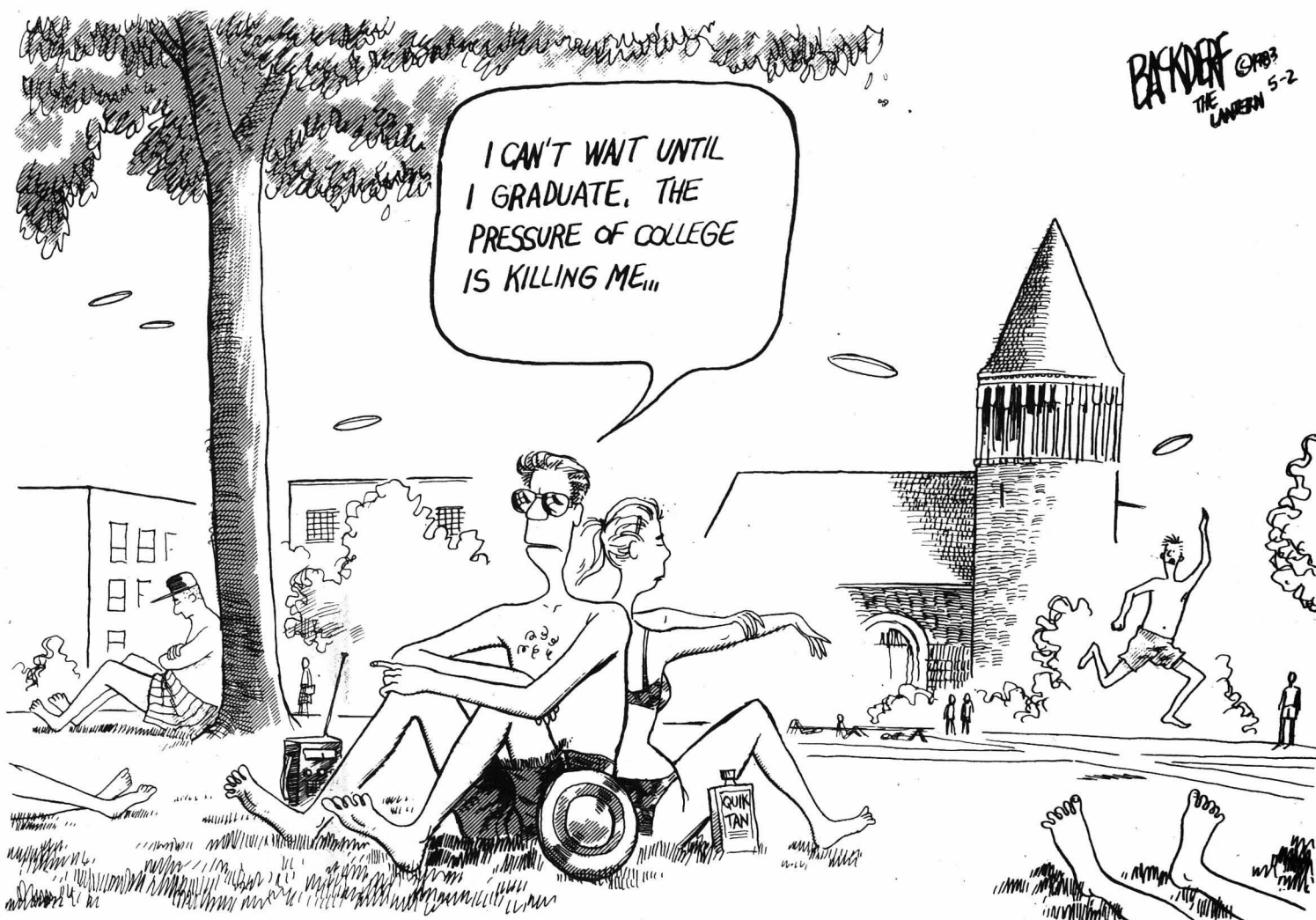
As some people in the United States and the rest of the free world espoused the teachings of Karl Marx and called for a workers' revolution, the socialists in Poland, who are actually nothing more than puppets of the Soviet Union, beat

workers with clubs, sprayed them with fire hoses and pelted them with tear gas. As diplomats gave lip service to the workers' revolution, workers actually trying to improve their lot found out just how sincere their leaders really are on this issue.

One must wonder, when human rights in the Soviet bloc and most other communist and socialist countries are non-existent, why some people in a free country such as the United States demand this stifling form of government?

Perhaps they are too willing to forget the atrocities of the Soviet Union, the concentration camps for dissidents, the religious and ideological persecution, the fear and depression citizens live in.

The socialist government in the Soviet bloc, Cuba and several Central American countries is merely a military dictatorship, where guns have more rights than people. And that certainly is little cause for celebration.



Health spas prove beauty is skin deep

Pardon me while I destroy a cherished male myth.

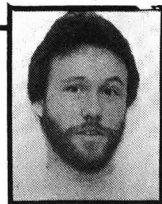
If you've watched only three hours of television in your life you have probably seen at least seven health-spa commercials with beautiful women with maximum figures stuffed into minimum leotards. These ravishing lovelies run, swim and otherwise flex their ample cleavage convincing male viewers that spa memberships are an early stage of foreplay.

If you're like me, you douse your visually inflamed libido with the consoling belief that the clientele of those "European-Scandinavian-Health-World-Spas" more likely resemble the portly fathers of TV's spangly nymphs.

But we are wrong. Those women do exist. I know because I recently visited one of Columbus' newest health spas by invitation of my friend Gary. Gary knows I'm in college and can't afford a membership since my combined debt is greater than most third world nations. But thanks to him, I have seen what I had before dismissed as TV special effects — acres of athletic feminine beauty.

Ravishing women vigorously exercising on, over and around the latest nautilus equipment greeted my eyes from the visitor's lounge. Joining these Venuses, were a half dozen Adonises who seemingly ignored their

Michael D. Clark



Godlike counterparts. I asked Gary why he wasn't panting?

"You get immune to it," he calmly said.

I made a mental note to refuse any transfusion of his blood. Who needs that kind of immunity? Gary pulled me toward the main desk before I fogged up the other half of the viewing window.

I told Gary my image of a spa, contrary to what's now being shown on television, was of a sleazy, smelling gym where muscle-bound instructors hustle 50-year memberships between bench presses.

"Not so quick," he said, "you haven't met Mack."

Incredibly muscular, with arms the size of my leg, Mack stalked toward me with the desperate look of a man with a sales quota to fill.

"Welcome to the spa," Mack said

shaking my hand down to a small glove size. "Have you ever thought about joining the country's largest spa chain where men and women can trim and tone on state-of-the-art high-tech equipment for a lifetime of health and fitness at a minimal fee?"

"Nay, I'm broke," I said.

The conversation peaked there and finally ended with my asking how many payments he's made on his tattoo. Gary rescued me from Mack's belligerent threat — putting me on the mailing list — and whisked me off to the main gym.

"Now don't be a wimp and embarrass me," Gary said while leading me toward an industrial contraption surrounded by his workout buddies, whose physiques made mine appear two dimensional.

"Now this little baby will pump up your biceps femoris, latissimus dorsi and deltoids," he said while strapping me into the forbidding device.

"Yeah, but will it get me that redhead's phone number?" I said. "Look Gary, I'd really rather watch the women's aerobics class. I won't fog the window again. I promise."

At that moment he released a lever that made me physically responsible for the elevation of what I estimated to be 3,000 pounds. After holding my own for a millisecond or two, the weights crashed down and the clang reverberated throughout the gym. My

soon to be ex-friend laughed, while his buddies' well-muscled faces curled into condescending sneers. If there was any sand around it would have been kicked in my face.

He suggested I follow the redhead to the running track while he benched the equivalent of a rental truck. I eagerly agreed, thinking I could impress her with my running ability.

Her pace was quick but I fell into step behind her and kept up with her by fantasizing a primal chase through an exotic veldt. Around and around we went, my breathing matching the cadence of Duran Duran's "Hungry Like the Wolf" playing at 78 rpm. But all my training sprints to the local carry-out couldn't match her stamina and soon I was keeping time to the blues version of "Tired Like a Dog." Exhausted, I left the track and collapsed in the lounge.

"Well, did you talk to her?" Gary asked.

"Oh come on," I said between gasps. "You think I came here to meet women? This is a spa isn't it. If I wanted . . . Two sleek and athletic beauties, no doubt fresh from a Vogue photo session, ran by."

I mumbled something about beauty being only skin deep and limped off to Mack's office to talk business.

Michael D. Clark is a senior from Dayton majoring in journalism.

Female nudity in films is anything but art

I can never decide which movies to see anymore. Either my husband and I can never agree on what to go see, or I find that the movie has nudity.

Now don't call me a prude; I'm not. I like the Greek statues in the art galleries along with most everyone else. It's the female nudity that irritates me, or the exploitation thereof.

After seeing several R-rated movies, I have come to the conclusion that the full- or nearly full-frontal female nudity in films adds nothing to the story at all, but is only there for

the titillation of the males of the audience or so that the film may get an R-rating. When I have confronted a male with this subject, he tells me that it's not exploitation, but it's "art."

Two years ago, while visiting a friend, we discussed the rarity of male nudity in films. We were watching a cable TV special titled "Spice on Ice," which consisted of burlesque routines enacted on ice skates. All the male entertainers were clothed; the females were not.

"What kind of deal is this?" my friend asked. "Are we all lesbians? Why don't they have nude men for us women to look at?"

I commented that if a man had an accident while ice skating in the nude, he might lose his most dearest possession. But then I started thinking, "She's right. Why not have something for women to look at?"

I have seen, just briefly (and I mean brief, like it was so quick that you couldn't tell what it was), male nudity in American films, such as "Joseph Andrews" and "American Gigolo." But not to the extent as female nudity.

In comparison, the foreign films I've seen have a lot more for the women to look at. Last fall I was wat-

Janet Nickerson
Guest Columnist

ching an Australian film (unreleased in the United States) on cable TV called, "The Odd Angry Shot." It was about the Australian involvement in the Vietnam War.

It had the usual shower room scene, with the men standing around and joking. The same scene in an American film would have shown the men from the waist up. The Australian film showed the men from the feet up.

Hurray for Australia!

It was from that moment on that I decided to campaign for this addition to the 14th Amendment, Equal Nudity Within The Law. For every naked woman in a film, there must be a naked man as well. (One must use extreme caution when using naked men and women together in a film, or it

will become an X-rated film.)

Equal Nudity Within The Law, as I see it, will revolutionize the use of nudity in films. Now every film made in America will have equal amounts of male and female nudity. But there is a problem.

Knowing the fragility of the male ego, I don't think that my idea will go over too well. I can picture thousands of American women being told "Don't look, Ethel" whenever a naked man appears on screen.

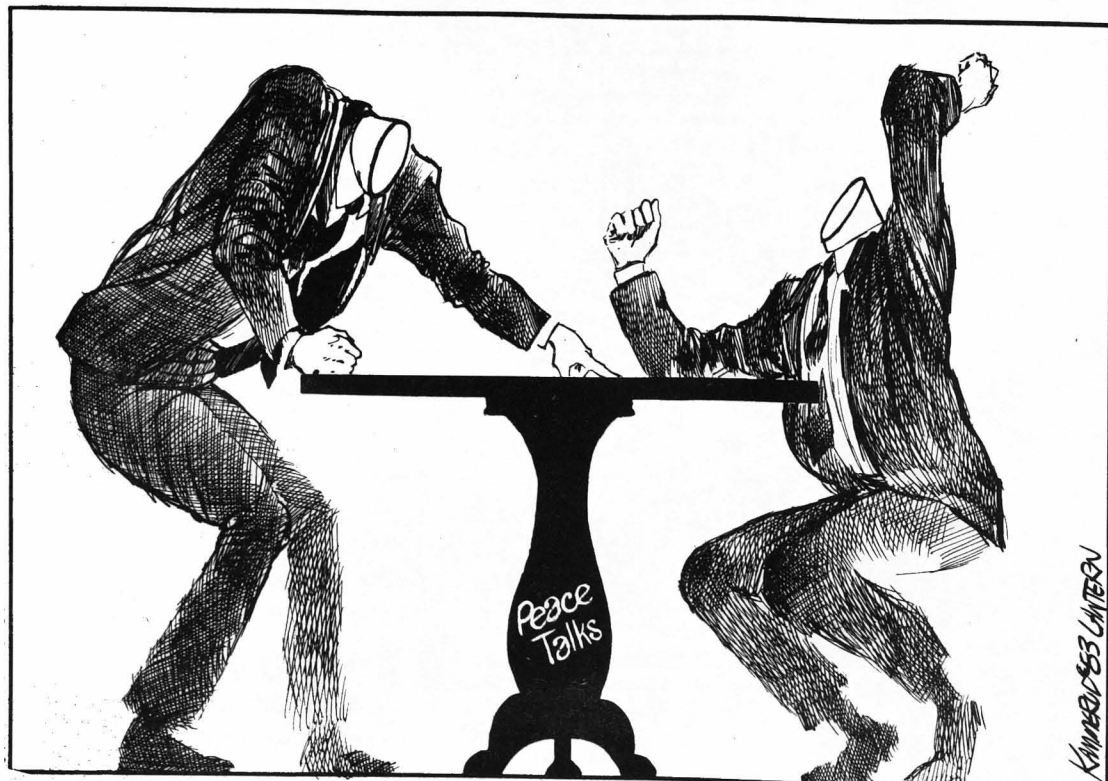
Another problem will occur if women start making comparisons between their boyfriends or husbands and the naked actors on screen. It might just start an epidemic of breakups and divorces.

So what's the solution? Not exploiting male nudity in films, but stopping the exploitation of nudity, whether male or female, in films.

When nudity is used in getting an R-rating and does not add anything to the plot of the film (though it may bring down the cost of costumes), it ceases to be art and becomes merely garbage. And no matter what kind of garbage it may be, I'm not going to pay five bucks to see it.

Would you?

Janet Nickerson is a senior from Columbus majoring in journalism.



THANKS/NO THANKS

THANKS to the state for banning the policy of lending surplus state property to its employees. Why not lend it to the poor if there is that much of a surplus. Giving it to those who can afford their own is unfair.

NO THANKS to Romania for outlawing typewriters. The law was intended to limit clandestine leaflets against the Communist government

of Romania. Outlawing typewriters though is overreacting and insane. Besides, enforcing such an absurd law will present as many, if not more, problems than the clandestine leaflets presented in the first place.

THANKS to the 146 House Republicans for standing firm and urging President Reagan to veto any

bill that would alter the July 1 tax cut. The 146 Republicans would be enough to sustain a presidential veto should other congressmen decide to try to override a veto.

NO THANKS to the Corsicans that set off bombs in Paris. Protesting is necessary, but not at the cost of vandalism.

LETTERS

Browns, Tribe won't change

Page 8 of the April 27 issue in the Lantern shows the Cleveland Browns making a brilliant first choice in the NFL by drafting a wide receiver who gained all of 319 yards catching passes. But he is a "burner," a world class sprinter. I only hope he can catch a football.

Page 9 of the same issue has an article about the Cleveland Indians winning a game (I guess that is news). But even with the win, the Indians maintained a firm grip on last place in their division.

Finally, also on page 9, there is a story about the Cincinnati Bengals first choice in the draft. Why is it that the other C of the three C's is so often neglected? Does the Lantern staff feel that one of Cleveland's major sports will do something totally different, like be a contender? I doubt they will, again.

Steve Lingnau
Senior

Thanks, OSU, for Program 60

I am speaking for many of my fellow senior citizens when I say thanks to Ohio State University for their wonderful Program 60 of Continuing Education. The courses I have taken in Judaic studies, philosophy, sociology and psychology since my retirement in 1981 have blossomed into new horizons and helped to enrich my days at Ohio State University.

Saul Kaufman
Program 60

Oval preachers can't take cold

It seems time to draw attention to an overlooked problem here at Ohio State. Spring and winter quarters have taken the vice versa, and the ecological shift has retarded the growth of the Oval preachers. Oval preachers normally root about April 1 and don't stop growing until May 4.

Our loss is two-fold. We miss the irony and black humor of the preachers, and we miss the comradery and school spirit inspired by uniting against the Oval preachers.

I don't live in a fraternity or dorm and I often feel that I don't know enough people in my graduating class. Alienation is not a nice feeling. So all year long, I look forward to long sunny afternoons of Frisbee and Oval preaching. It's basically all in fun, but once in a while, we students have been known to draw blood. The challenge made by the Oval preacher and our mounting excitement is practically matched.

And after all, what could be more fun than shouting obscenities at the disco queen for calling a tongue-

coed a whore? How can we help but feel part of the group when we're told that we are all drug addicts, whore mongers and no good worshipers of the devil? And what could be better than relieving the pressures of college together with a rousing round of improvisational mental attack?

The irony is this: The Oval preacher could survive anything we students could dish out, but couldn't survive the weather.

Scott Seip
Junior

Review carried a few bumbles

In recent months, a large number of articles have been published in the Lantern criticizing OSU's Graduate Teaching Associates, primarily for their inability to communicate effectively. This same complaint might be made of the Lantern staff writers. Take, for instance, the April 18 review of the Leon Redbone concert.

What is "subtle" about a "stage with three chairs, three microphones and a black backdrop"? Furthermore, chairs, microphones and black backdrop are not a stage — they made up the set that sat upon the stage. This is not the only place in the article where the Lantern reviewer, Larry Todd, misuses words, particularly adjectives: What are "discreet" facial expressions and "consistent mumbles"?

The principal tools of the journalist, as of the TA, are language and the ability to use it effectively. It would be nice to hope for fewer bumbles from Lantern mumbler in the future.

P.S. — "Shaddow" usually is spelled with only one "d."

Maggie Monteverde
Graduate Teaching Associate

Tough doors need replacing

Who is in charge of doors around here? I've ran into two doors that I would love to see being ripped out. The south entrance to Dreese Labs contains a pair of them whose design leaves me to wonder about their intended purpose. Were they put in to give students something to blame their bad days on. I've done that. The problem is that these doors pivot almost 8 inches from the wall, making them much more difficult to open than your average door. These doors also tend to close on you before you get through them. Wouldn't a door engineer realize that the physics involved make them impractical for use on a busy building? I've seen many happy people stop smiling after trying to get through those doors and occasionally I see someone getting crushed in the door-

frame. I've seen this type of door elsewhere on campus but those on Dreese are the first ones I've had to use. Let's have the man in charge get rid of them all!

Mic Fulmer
Freshman

Letters Policy

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

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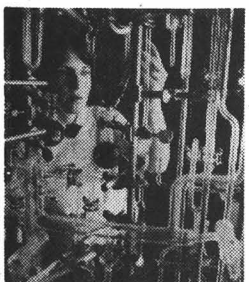
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Women golfers capture conference title

By Nan Halley
Lantern staff writer

The OSU women's golf team captured the Big Ten Conference title, dominating the field with a 41-shot lead over runner-up Indiana, at the University of Illinois over the weekend.

Senior Cathy Kratzert was the Big Ten tournament medalist for the second time. The win is her fourth out of the team's five tournaments for the season.

"It's hard to describe how well they played," said Buckeye coach Steve Groves. "Cathy played great and the other girls were very consistent."

"We kind of won the tournament the second round when we shot 295."

Groves said that the team's 54-hole score of 898 tied for its best score ever.

"We had a 29 shot lead after the two rounds on Friday, then I misread the starting time sheet for Saturday. I thought we

SPORTS

teed-off at 9 a.m. but it was really 8:30 a.m. We barely got there in time," Groves said.

"We didn't know whether or not Lesley Waring was going to be disqualified or have a 2-stroke penalty."

Groves said that Waring was given the 2-stroke penalty but scored 77 in spite of it.

"I think all of the excitement took our minds off how well we did the first two rounds and made us concentrate on that last round."

"We normally haven't played that well our third round after doing so well the first

rounds."

Indiana had a team score of 939. Michigan State scored 941 for third place.

"It was a par 76 course. It played easy because there wasn't as much wind as we thought there might be," said sophomore Meg Mallon, who took fourth place in the tournament.

"There were a lot of par fives. Cathy Kratzert, Cheryl Stacy and I hit long balls, so it was to our advantage," said Mallon.

Kratzert managed to shoot three eagles during the tournament and her second-round score of 69 broke the course record.

"I think that because of my length off of the tee, I had the advantage over a good percentage of the field," Kratzert said. "Not many people can hit as far as I can."

"I had a really shaky start on Saturday. I double-bogied the first hole and I bogied the next one. Then I played the next 16 holes 7-under-par," Kratzert said.

"All around it was probably the best tour-

namment I ever played."

"When I had just finished putting on the 18th hole, everyone came up to congratulate me. All of the sudden I heard someone yell 'grab a leg.' I turned around and the team was grabbing Steve. We threw him in the pond by the eighteenth green."

OSU freshman Cheryl Stacy took third place behind runnerup Syd Wells of Michigan State.

"The length of the course was perfect for us," Stacy said. "It wasn't really that long, but it was frustrating because I knew I could make a birdie and when I made par it was like making a bogie."

"Some of the greens had a disease and they were bumpy," she said.

"After winning this tournament I'm really confident that we can win nationals. The whole team has confidence in each other."

The Buckeyes next tournament is the NCAA Championship at the University of Georgia in Athens, May 25—May 29.

Scarlet and Gray clash

Bruce concerned about team's weak offense

By Brian White
Lantern staff writer

After the OSU football team's first two intrasquad spring scrimmages, Earle Bruce's primary concern is embarrassingly evident; the Buckeyes need offense.

The fifth-year coach watched from the press box Saturday as his players slipped and slid on the rain-soaked turf of the College Football Hall of Fame at Kings Island. The play was often as sloppy as the field, with the Gray team winning, 19-10.

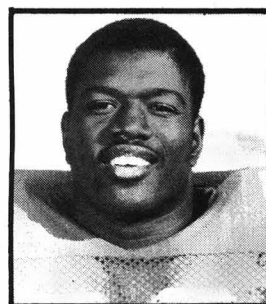
Following the pattern of last week's game at

Massillon, the defense dominated the game. For the second straight week, linebacker Rowland Tatum, playing for the Gray, was the defensive star of the game. He collected eight tackles, one quarterback sack and one interception, which he ran back 32 yards for the game's final touchdown.

On offense, the stars were few and the mistakes many, with freshman Keith Byars, also playing for the Gray, proving to be the offensive standout. The 6-foot-2, 230-pound tailback stepped in for injured Kelvin Lindsey and rushed 18 times for 90 yards and a touchdown.

"It just looks like we have more good defensive football players than offensive football players at this point," Bruce said. "The mistakes we're making now will kill an offense and help the defense."

The blunders were most obvious at the quarterback position. While Mike Tomczak was far from spectacular, he showed he was still the No. 1 man at the



Rowland Tatum

position. Playing for the Gray, Tomczak completed nine of 24 passes for 110 yards. His starting counterpart, freshman Jim Karsatos, connected on only three of 14 attempts for 61 yards and threw two interceptions.

Tomczak got off to a slug-

gish start, fumbling on the Gray's first two possessions. He improved in the second half, though, throwing successfully to five different receivers to make them winners.

"Nobody is pushing Mike for the position, but it's clear he needs a lot more work," Bruce said. "The second team quarterback spot is up for grabs, but I sure wasn't grabbed today. I guess we'll have to go back to the basics."

Tomczak agreed the quarterbacks have a long way to go.

"A lack of concentration is what it boils down to," he said. "We'll just have to go back and work hard this week and see if things work out."

Aside from a few patented

acrobatic plays by flanker Cedric Anderson, Byars was the only good news on offense. He moved from fullback to tailback for the Gray when Lindsey limped off the field at the start of the third quarter. The result was a feeling of confidence for Bruce at the position.

Not only was Byars' quickness evident, but also his stamina. During a Gray scoring drive in the final quarter, he carried the ball on 11 of the drive's 13 plays, including nine consecutive. His final carry was a 27-yard end zone sprint.

"Keith Byars really put his stock up for the tailback position today," Bruce said. "We need a tailback like that. He's got the speed and the first guy he hits won't bring him down."

The Scarlet jumped to a 10-0 lead when Rich Spangler kicked a 41-yard field goal and fullback Vaughn Broadnax, who rushed 17 times for 68 yards, scored on a one-yard run. The Gray did the rest of the scoring, getting field goals from Scott Neff (46 yards) and Brian Allen (31 yards), and touchdowns from MVPs Byars and Tatum.

Other players Bruce said he was impressed with Saturday were linebackers Clark Backus and Curt Curtis; defensive backs Kelvin Bell, Garcia Lane and Shaun Gayle and middle guard, Spencer Nelms. Captains will draft squads today for the final scrimmage Saturday at Ohio Stadium.

OSU track team dominates Ball State Relays

By Kevin Huerkamp
Lantern staff writer

The OSU men's track team participated in two separate meets over the weekend, with Assistant Coach Jim McDonough taking a 24-man squad to the Ball State Relays in Muncie, Ind. and Head Coach Frank Zubovich taking four runners to the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa.

McDonough said the Buckeyes won eight of the 14

events they competed in at Ball State. In addition, McDonough said the 400-meter relay team also won, but was disqualified because they ran out of their zone on a baton exchange.

Although no team scores were kept in the 12-school meet, "We dominated the meet, no doubt about it," McDonough said.

Winners for Ohio State were John Agnew in the 10,000-meter run (31:57.1); Rick Brown in the 5,000-meter run (14:45.4); Tracy Broadus in the 100-meter dash (10.4 seconds for a meet record); Robert Thompson in the steeplechase (9:22.8); Steve Hirsch in the long jump (22-4 1/2); the 800-meter relay team of Broadus, Joe Banks, Rob Oller, and Henry Brandon (1:27.8); the

1,600-meter relay team of Ron Broughton, Hussain Baseer, Brian Scruggs, and John Moore (3:16.0); and the sprint medley team of Broughton, Scruggs, Baseer, and John Lyons (3:27.4).

McDonough said he was particularly pleased with the 1,600-meter relay team's performance.

"It was our best time in that event this year," he said.

Because of injuries, the Ball State Relays were also the first meet in which Broughton, junior co-captain, had competed in some time, McDonough said.

Agnew, a junior, said the 13-man field in the 10,000 was very strong and that the weather was more of a factor in the race than the com-

petition. "It (the race) wasn't too tough," he said. "It was a low-key meet. A lot of the good runners were in the Penn Relays (in Philadelphia) or the Drake Relays, so the competition wasn't great."

"The weather hurt me a little bit. It didn't rain when I ran, but the wind got to me a little bit on the back stretch," Agnew added.

Zubovich was unavailable for comment, but in the Drake Relays, McDonough said senior Mike Anderson was third in the invitational 800-meter run, while Scott Rider, an Ohio State volunteer assistant coach running for Athletes in Action, was second in the same event.

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OSU

The Ohio State University

Brian Hanson: A year after the fall

By Matt Moffett
Lantern staff writer

Brian Hanson is sitting in the living room of his house, the television control box balanced precariously on his right knee. He pushes the buttons of the box constantly, almost obsessively.

A new picture appears on the television screen. It is a basketball game. He studies the lithe bodies gliding gracefully up and down the court and presses another button. Baseball players appear on the screen. He watches the pitcher kick his leg high and throw to a batter. The batter swings and hits the ball. He turns from the plate and runs.

Brian Hanson sits in his wheelchair and presses another button.

"Television has taken up a lot of the slack," he says. "It's good to watch the players on the TV, though it isn't as good as playing. Video games are good for that too. I play a lot of video to get that feeling ... moving around ... sweating."

He looks up to the television screen where some soccer players are scrambling recklessly for a loose ball.

"But I can't believe I can't play ball. That I can't pick up a glove and go out and play with the guys or can't go out and play basketball with them when they need another player."

"Now I just have to watch a lot of it."

This weekend was an anniversary of sorts for Brian Hanson, an anniversary he would rather forget. It has been one year now since he last picked up a glove or a ball or a lacrosse stick and played with the guys.

One year since elbow pads and jock straps and high top tennis shoes went out of his life and IVs and catheters and wheelchairs

came into it. One year since Brian Hanson, the athlete, became Brian Hanson, the incomplete quadriplegic.

The date was May 1, 1982. Brian Hanson and the Buckeye lacrosse team traveled to Ashland, Ohio to play the Ashland College lacrosse team. Ironically, Hanson is from Ashland. His mother and father were watching the game that day.

It was a rough game, and according to Hanson, one of the Ashland players began to get a little too rough with one of his teammates.

Hanson, who is 6-foot-2, 175 pounds, tried to restrain the Ashland player with a bear hug. They wrestled for a moment and tumbled to the ground in a heap. Hanson landed flat on his head.

He didn't get up. Hanson does not like to talk about who was at fault in the incident, but a \$5 million lawsuit is pending against Ashland College, the Ashland player and the manufacturers of the protective equipment Hanson was wearing when he was injured.

The 11th Avenue apartment Brian Hanson shares with four other students looks like the winner's locker room the morning after the seventh game of the World Series.

A visitor nearly trips over the helmets and pads and tennis shoes strewn about the floor. A pair of sweat pants is draped over a lamp in one corner of the room. In the other corner, though, there is a pair of crutches.

"The year has seemed pretty short even though there's been some real long moments," Hanson says.

"Earlier what kept me going was the thought that I was sure this would heal up like any broken bone. I remember back last May, I told

my mother I was looking forward to playing basketball with the guys in a few months.

"It took a long time to accept the fact that I wouldn't. During the summer I really realized what happened."

What had happened was that Hanson's spinal cord had been numbed by his fall. At first, Hanson had no movement and very little feeling. But as the swelling at the base of his spine subsided, his left side returned to nearly normal.

His current status is as an incomplete quadriplegic. That means total movement may return to his body although that appears unlikely.

"My whole left side is about 85 percent of what it was. But my right side's still pretty weak," he says, extending an unsteady right hand. "It's just not getting the full signal from my brain."

"A lot of times you feel like giving up," says Hanson. "You just got to keep going. You really just don't have any choice. What are you going to do, sit in a corner?"

"But every now and then you see your friends out there playing ball and you realize that there's a chance that you're never going to play again. It's then you begin to ask: Why am I putting myself through all this? What's the point of it?"

In the short term, the point is trying to graduate from OSU by the spring of 1984. Hanson would like to go into coaching or training or something to do with athletics when he graduates.

Athletics — and handicaps — are about all he knows.

"I'd like to work with other people who have been disabled, but you have to have a degree. I suppose a college degree is going to teach me more about being handicapped," he says sardonically.

After the basketball game and the baseball game and the soccer game go off the air, Hanson decides to go to a nearby convenient store to play the video games. He wheels his chair recklessly on the gutted pavement on 11th Avenue. He cuts and weaves through some campus revelers, as though they are a part of a slalom course.

Some recognize him from numerous articles on his injury and say hello. Ironically, his handicap has contributed to his celebrity.

From out of the darkness, a man steps behind Hanson's wheelchair and begins to push it forward. The man pushes the chair to the front of the convenient store and then disappears. Hanson thanks him and goes in.

"I usually don't let them do that," he says, stiffly. "I don't like it when they do that. I don't want people to feel sorry for me."

Inside the convenient store he heads toward the video games. His right hand shakes uncontrollably as he reaches into his pocket to pull out a quarter for the game.

He pulls the coin out in the gap between two immobile fingers and puts it into the slot of the machine. His right hand sits like a paw atop one button, but the left hand grasps the control knob of his ship nimbly and with confidence.

From the far reaches of some computer chip galaxy, mysterious rockets and strange beings begin to dance before him on the screen. His left hand applies pressure to the firing button and Hanson shoots short bursts at the invaders.

The totals ring up, 5,000 ... 10,000 ... 20,000. More rockets appear and Brian Hanson continues to fire.

The totals ring up, 30,000 ... 50,000 ... 75,000.

Brian Hanson grimaces and presses the buttons.



Sunday marked the one-year anniversary of Brian Hanson's lacrosse injury. The former OSU lacrosse player was seriously injured and confined to a wheelchair after a game against Ashland College.

Tennis team pushes to break 1978 record

By Seana Elam
Lantern staff writer

The OSU men's tennis team has been pushing for that number 21 victory that will break the 1978 record for season victories.

Saturday's win over West Virginia put the Buckeyes at 20-8 for the season, tying them with the OSU team of 1978.

Although the Buckeyes were defeated later the same day by Maryland 5-1, the team will have one more chance to surpass the 20-victory record when they battle Indiana on Tuesday.

John Daly, the team's coach, is confident that the team will be able to top the previous record.

"It won't be like playing Miami, but Indiana is a good team like us. We should be able to play a little better than they can and win," Daly said.

According to Senior Lior Rusinek, the Hoosiers should get ready for some tough competition.

"After what happened this weekend we're going to be more than ready to play Indiana. We lost to Maryland — they didn't beat us," Rusinek said. "Indiana is going to see a good team Tuesday. We're pumped up to play because we really want that 21st win."

Team Scores
OSU 7, West Virginia 2
Individual Scores
First Singles — Massie, OSU defeated Chambers 6-3, 6-1
Second Singles — Perrotta, W.V. defeated Rusinek 6-2, 6-3
Third Singles — Smith, OSU defeated Nilsen 6-2, 6-1
Fourth Singles — Redding, OSU defeated Veronis, W.V. 6-7, 6-2, 6-4
Fifth Singles — Sparr, OSU defeated Prokity, W.V. 6-4, 6-3
Sixth Singles — Lowe, OSU defeated Moore, W.V. 7-6, 6-2

Double Scores
First Doubles — Massie-Smith, OSU defeated Moore-Stamm, W.V. 6-2, 6-2
Second Doubles — Perrotta-Prokity, W.V. defeated Redding-Hendrix, OSU 5-7, 7-6, 7-6
Third Doubles — Rusinek-Sparr, OSU defeated Nilsen-Veronis, W.V. 6-3, 6-2

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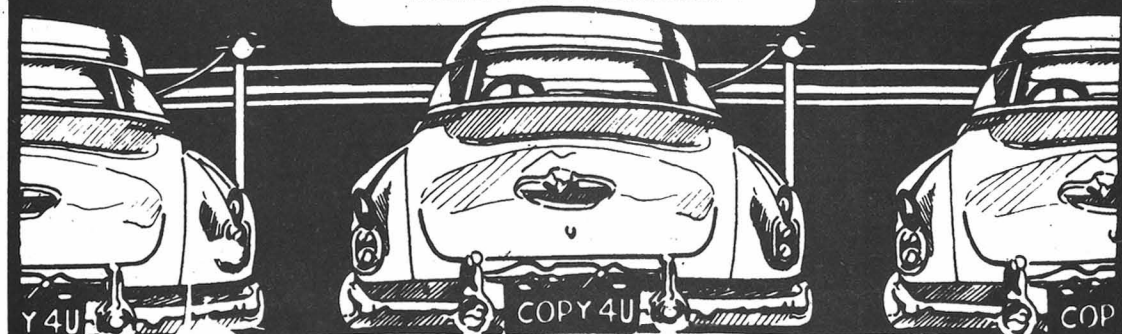
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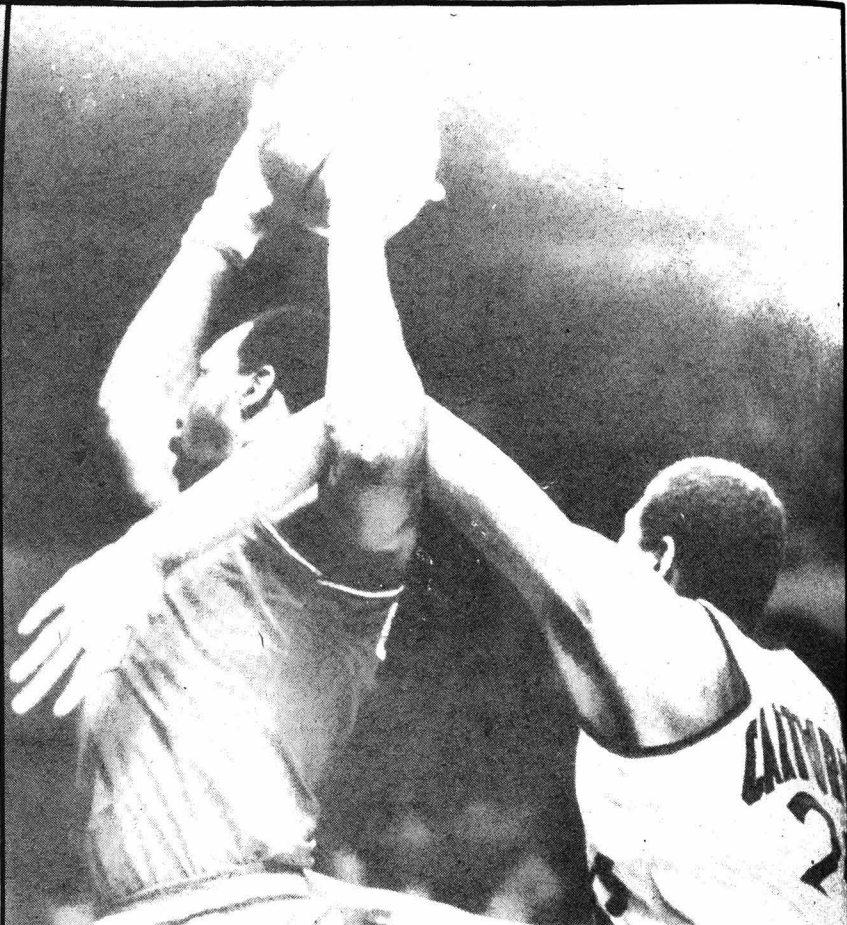
Pitcher decides to play with Clippers

United Press International
ARLINGTON, Texas — New York Yankees righthander Roger Erickson, who was suspended April 18 for failing to report to the Columbus Clippers, has now decided to report, a team spokesman said Friday.
Erickson, 26, was optioned to Columbus April 13 but failed to report. He will get in shape with the Columbus team but will remain on the suspended list until the club feels he is ready to pitch, the spokesman said.
CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. — Steve DeOssie, Brian Brennan and Bob Blesteck were selected Friday as tri-captains of the 1983 Boston College football team.
The selections were made on the eve of the maroon-white intrasquad game, which brings spring practice to a close. The Eagles open their season Sept. 3 against Morgan

State.
HOUSTON — The Houston Oilers Friday waived former All-Pro cornerback Greg Stenrick, who has pleaded no contest to cocaine charges arising from a January arrest.
Oiler officials declined comment on exactly why Stenrick, who has undergone a three-week drug rehabilitation, was waived. However, in the recent NFL draft, the Oilers drafted several defensive backs, apparently in anticipation of some roster changes in the pass defense corps. Stenrick was arrested Jan. 12 and charged with felony possession of cocaine after police found 2½ pounds of cocaine on him. The nine-year Oiler veteran said he pleaded no contest in March to get the incident behind him. State District Judge Dan Walton set sentencing for June 6.
GREEN BAY, Wis. — The Green Bay Packers said Friday they have reached a verbal agree-

ment with free-agent halfback Larry Key, who played the last five seasons with the British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League.
Key had been the Packers' 10th-round draft choice from Florida State in 1978, when he decided to play in Canada. "Larry's very happy to become a Packer," said Paul Presthus, Key's agent.
ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Matt Robinson was placed on waivers Friday by the Buffalo Bills in a "mutual agreement" reached between the veteran quarterback and the NFL team, Bills officials announced.
A Bills' spokesman said Coach Kay Stephenson discussed the situation with Robinson, 27, and said they came to the decision his "career would be best served if he was put on waivers now, so he would have a chance to land a spot with another team."
BROOKLYN, Mich. — Team

Penske said Friday Indy car driver Rick Mears escaped injury from a high speed crash Thursday at Michigan Speedway.
Mears was driving a Penske PC-11 that struck the wall in Turn One during testing on the two-mile track. A team spokesman said the Bakersfield, Calif., driver walked away from the wreck and was taken to a hospital in nearby Jackson for X-rays which were negative.
BOSTON — Arnold "Red" Auerbach will remain Boston Celtics' president and general manager for at least another year, despite reports he would scale down his duties at the end of the season, it was announced Friday.
Team owner Harry T. Mangurian Jr. said Auerbach — who led Boston to a record 14 NBA championships in his 32 years as coach and general manager — will remain in his present capacity on a year-to-year basis.



Hooked shot
UPI Photo
Moses Malone, left, of the Philadelphia 76ers and Bill Cartwright of the New York Knicks battle under the backboard during their NBA playoff game Sunday. The 76ers won the game 105-102 and the series 4-0.



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MAY CALENDAR

SPECIAL EVENTS

- May 4
6:00-7:00 p.m.
"Spring Is Sprung" Backpack Trip Preparation
Buckeye Suite A, 3rd Floor, Ohio Union
- May 13-15
Welcome Spring by hiking and camping for 2 days! Pre-register and attend the May 4 workshop. Co-sponsored with Ohio Union Program Department.
- May 10
7:30-9:00 P.M.
Film and Discussion—It Couldn't Happen To Me
Memorial Room, 2nd Floor, Ohio Union
A film and discussion, facilitated by Susan Overton and Fran Davis, about acquaintance rape.
- May 14
Evening
Women Take Back The Night March
Downtown Columbus
Day long activities will conclude with a march to assert women's and children's rights to live without the threat of violence. For information call 291-9751. Co-sponsored with Women Against Rape.
- May 18
7:00-9:00 p.m.
Women In The Outdoors—"Exhilarating Escapades"
Memorial Room, 2nd Floor, Ohio Union
Several women will share their wilderness experiences through slides and discussions.
- May 21
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Women and Substance Abuse Conference
Buckeye Suites, 3rd Floor, Ohio Union
Information and discussion sessions on women and substance abuse (alcohol, drugs, and food). Co-sponsored with Open Door Clinic, Women's Outreach for Women. For information call 294-6337 or 422-8473.
- May 24
7:00-9:00 p.m.
Voices From Appalachia
Memorial Room, 2nd Floor, Ohio Union
Listen to Helena Lupidi and Debbie Bowman-Richards discuss the experiences and stories of an unheard population.

GROUPS

- May 5
12:00-1:00 p.m.
Working/Student Mothers Group
Buckeye Suite A, 3rd Floor, Ohio Union
Join other mothers over lunch and discuss topics of importance to moms.

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Date	Guest Speakers	Topic
May 5	Aleta Geib, Graduate Teaching Associate in Sociology	"Women in the Soaps: The Good The Bad, but NEVER the Ugly!"
May 12	Maureen Crossmaker	"Women and Herbs"
May 19	Lynn Gallagher and Becky Wilkins from the OSU Childcare Program	"Nonsexist Childrearing"
May 26	Elaine Fantham, Visiting Professor in Classics	"Ancient Goddesses"

Weekend Results

Baseball—the baseball team defeated Michigan 1-0 Sunday but also lost 11-2 in the second game.
Women's Golf—the women's golf team captured the Big Ten Championship Saturday in Champaign, Ill. The Buckeyes defeated Indiana by 41 strokes.
Men's Track—the men's track team captured eight first places at the Ball State Relays Saturday in Muncie, Ind. At the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, Mike Anderson took third place in the 800 meter run.
Lacrosse—the lacrosse team lost to Wooster 16-9 Saturday at Wooster College. The Bucks record is now 7-6.

Cubs' manager unhappy with Chicago fans

United Press International
Lee Elia ripped the fans and the media Friday but defended Ron Cey.
"Rip me, don't rip my players," the Chicago Cubs' manager said after their 4-3 loss to the Los Angeles Dodgers.
Elia went on in a five-minute tirade about the Chicago baseball fans.
"If these are the real Cub fans, then we are in real trouble," he said.
Elia and Cubs' General Manager Dallas Green later held a news conference to apologize for the outburst.
"I was extremely frustrated following our team meeting after the game, and took it out on the fans and news media because of a lot of negative comments that have been broadcast and written," Elia said.

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Elia defended third baseman Cey, a former Dodger who is hitting .171. Until Thursday's game against San Diego, Cey had gone hitless in 16 straight trips to the plate.
"I've said all I'm going to say about Cey," Elia said. "He'll get his hits and he'll do his job and how anyone can blame one player or a group of players for our 5-14 record is beyond me."
The Cubs lost Friday when Ken Landreaux raced home from third base on a wild pitch by Lee Smith with one out in the top of the eighth. Landreaux opened the inning with a double for his third hit of the game and took third by tagging up on Dusty Baker's fly to deep left. Smith then replaced reliever Bill Campbell, 1-1. His second pitch to Pedro Guerrero landed in the stands after bouncing on home plate, bringing in Landreaux.
Alejandro Pena hurled the last three innings to improve to 3-0.
Dodgers' Manager Tommy Lasorda attributed his team's fast start to Los Angeles' scouting system.
"When our team lost Steve Garvey and Ron Cey, you would think they would be hard to replace. But we are blessed with a tremendous scouting system...."
In other games, Montreal trounced Cincinnati, 9-6, New York nipped Atlanta, 6-5, Houston clipped Philadelphia, 6-3, San Diego at Pittsburgh was rained out, and San Francisco at St. Louis was suspended after 14 innings because of mechanical failure in removing the tarpaulin from the field.

In the American League, it was Chicago 9, Toronto 3; Texas 3, New York 0; Minnesota 7, Milwaukee 4; Kansas City 6, Cleveland 5; Boston 6, California 5; Baltimore 9, Seattle 1; Oakland 5, Detroit 4.
Expos 9, Reds 6
At Montreal, Tim Wallach cracked a two-run homer and Tim Raines and Tim Blackwell added two RBIs apiece to pace a 16-hit Expos attack. Steve Rogers, 3-1, was the winner.
Mets 6, Braves 5
At New York, Mookie Wilson snapped a 3-3 tie with a seventh-inning home run to ignite the Mets.
Astros 6, Phillies 3
At Philadelphia, Phil Garner, who earlier committed a costly error, sparked a three-run 10th inning with a two-run, basesloaded single to lift Houston.

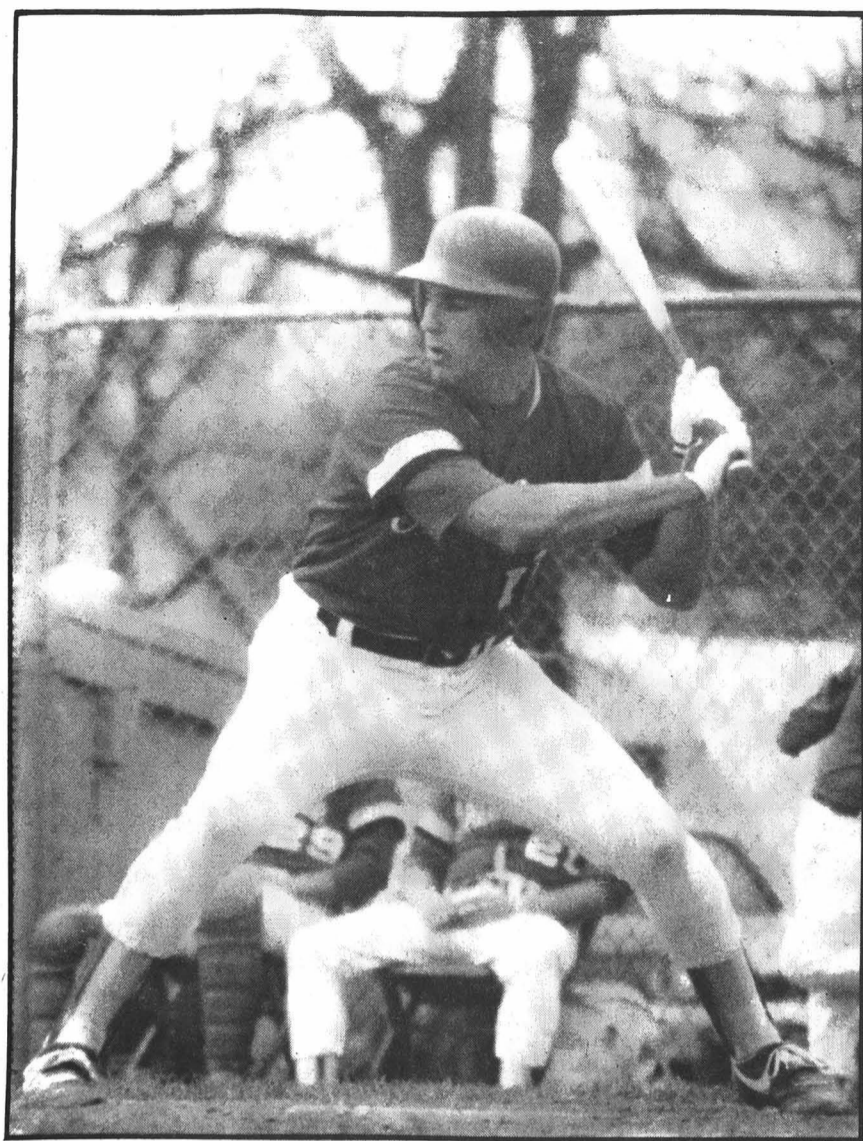
Hot hitting by Expos' Wallach leads to Cincinnati defeat

United Press International
MONTREAL — Tim Wallach hit his second triple of the game and scored the tiebreaking run on Warren Cromartie's sacrifice fly in the sixth inning Sunday to give the Montreal Expos a 5-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in the first game of a double-header.
With one out in the sixth, Wallach tripled over the head of right fielder Cesar Cedeno off loser Bruce Berenyi, 2-2, and scored on Cromartie's fly to center field.
Montreal added two runs in the eighth when Bryan Little walked and Andre Dawson followed with an inside-the-park homer. It was Dawson's fifth homer of the year.
The Reds tied the score at 2-2 in the sixth on Johnny Bench's two-run homer. Eddie Milner led off with a single and stole second before Bench unloaded his 380th career homer, putting him just two behind Frank Howard for 21st place on the all-time list.
Bill Gullickson worked the first 6 2-3 innings for Montreal to raise his record to 2-3. Jeff Reardon replaced Gullickson in the seventh but was forced out of the game with a back injury in the eighth. Dan Schatzeder took over but was knocked out in the ninth when Cincinnati scored two runs and Bryn Smith came in and got the last three outs to record his third save.
The Expos scored two runs in the third inning after loading the bases on consecutive singles by Tim Raines, Bryan Little and Andre Dawson. Al Oliver hit into a double play to score Raines and Wallach followed with a triple that scored Little.
Cincinnati added two runs in the ninth on an error by shortstop Little, a double by Dave Concepcion and a single by Milner.

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The Lantern/Jim Farler

OSU's Tom Woelagel, (12), gets ready to swing in Saturday's second game against the University of Michigan, which was rained out after five innings.

Home run wins postponed game; Bucks lose first of double-header

By Dan Gallagher
Lantern staff writer

The rain came to Trautman Field about two hours too late for the OSU baseball team in its double-header against Michigan Sunday.

The day started out well enough for the Buckeyes as they won the completion of the suspended game from Saturday 1-0.

Jeff King's lead-off home run in the bottom of the seventh inning gave OSU the victory.

The spark from King's shot didn't carry over to the double-header as the Buckeyes' were a 11-2 victim in game one.

The second game was washed out in the top of the first with Michigan leading 2-0. The game will be replayed today at 1 p.m.

The Wolverines, having also won the opening game on Saturday 10-3, raised their Big Ten record to 5-1. OSU falls to 3-6 and they find themselves in a critical situation. The Buckeyes' can ill afford anymore league losses if they hope to return to the playoffs.

"We've got a problem now," said Coach Dick Finn. "We have to win tomorrow (today) and then win four against Indiana (May 15-16) to have a chance."

Freshmen pitchers Chris Jones and Todd Greever combined on a seven hit shutout in OSU's victory. Greever (2-1), pitched the final two innings and got the win in relief of Jones.

Jones tamed the first place Wolverines in his five innings of work and he felt he could have gone the distance. "I wasn't tired," said Jones. "But I may have

to pitch again tomorrow."

The inconsistency which has plagued OSU (16-16) all season continued against Michigan, and the situation puzzles Finn.

"It's amazing how well we play one game and not the next," said Finn. "We're on a roller coaster and we can't get off. I have difficulty explaining it."

"The 1-0 win was one of our best games of the season and two freshmen got us it," said Finn. "Then the second game got away from us a little bit."

Jones thinks that the team may be pressing a little. "The pressures on now. They only take the first two teams in each division for the playoffs and we have to start winning. We all want to do good, but we just haven't put it together this year."

Michigan's senior designated hitter Fred Erdmann hit his first two collegiate home runs in the 11-2 rout Sunday. Both shots came off Mike Poling, who replaced starting pitcher and loser Bill Cunningham.

Winning pitcher Dave Kopf (7-0) held OSU to seven hits. King accounted for both Buckeye runs of the season in the fourth inning.

OSU committed three errors in the game which allowed Michigan to jump out to an early lead and the Buckeyes' were never able to get back into the game.

Cunningham and Poling were hit hard, allowing 12 hits between them, but Finn chose to save the rest of his staff for the finale today when the Buckeyes hope to salvage a split in the series.

"When the game got away from us early I had to think about whether we had a real

shot at coming back to win," said Finn. "I decided to leave Poling in there and keep some other arms fresh."

"Their (Michigan's) pitching is good, very good, and it's hard to score eight or nine runs against them," said Finn.

Freshman Chris Durst started the rained out second game Sunday but Finn may use Greever today instead. He could then use Durst, Jones, Mike Volkert and Jeff Aurentz in relief.

Finn said before the series began that he would coach each game as if it were a one game series. He hopes that with a victory today, he can get his team off of the roller coaster and back into the Big Ten race.

Box Score					
	AB	H	R	RBI	
Cobb	1	0	1	0	
Woelagel	2	0	0	0	
King	4	2	1	2	
Plaff	4	0	0	0	
Minch	3	1	0	0	
Mohler	3	1	0	0	
Belick	3	1	0	0	
Kolonay	3	1	0	0	
Dolan	3	1	0	0	
R H E					
Michigan	0022142	11	12	0	
Ohio State	0000200	2	6	3	

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May 3
Lyric Wind Quintet
Faculty Recital Series
8 p.m. Weigel Hall Auditorium
Free 422-8050

May 3-7
The Tooth of Crime
competition & conflict in the world of rock music
8 p.m.
Stadium II Theatre
Admission 422-2295

May 4
Philadelphia Orchestra
Great Artist Series
8 p.m. Mershon Auditorium
Admission 422-2354

May 4-13
1983 Industrial Design Student Exhibition
Hopkins Hall Gallery
Free 422-8050

May 5
OSU Jazz Ensemble
jazz out-of-doors
7:30 p.m. Drake Union
Free 422-8050

May 6 & 7
Spring Dance Concert
Department of Dance
8 p.m. Sullivan Hall Theatre
Admission 422-2354

May 6 & 7
Scarlet & Gray Show
Performing Ensemble Series
8 p.m. Weigel Hall Auditorium
Admission 422-2354

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THE Daily Crossword by R. M. McWhirk

ACROSS	34 European region	54 Back-to-school month: abbr.	22 Inispid
1 Artist	35 European land	56 — mind (remember)	24 Coin of Calabria
5 Bedouin	37 Not wide: abbr.	59 Legume	26 Tear apart
9 Isle —	40 Inhabitant: suff.	62 NY city	27 Law's partner
14 Cherub	41 Simple song	64 Leaves office	28 Care for
15 Go it alone	43 Superlative suffix	66 Tributary of the Olse	29 Prospero's play
16 Mountain ridge	44 Eddie of films	67 Playthings	30 Adjust
17 Certain rug	45 Eddie of films	68 Sword	31 Czech river
19 Partner-ships	47 Young horse	69 Meat cake	32 Seaport in Brazil
20 Be mistaken	48 Do another stint	70 Recess in a church	33 Unemotionally
21 See 30 A	50 Ornamented, in a way	71 Rebecca —, novelist	36 Intricate nets
23 Bluebonnet	52 Mutilate	DOWN	39 Spanish painter
24 Thrashes	53 Cooper of films	1 Speed	42 Conjectural
25 Chief		2 Sharif of films	45 Out on a —
27 Punctually		3 Unpleasant	46 Gad
30 "Star-cross'd lovers," with 21 A		4 Bow	49 Swimming

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SHEA	LISP	RASPS
COLD	ACAT	EMORY
ABOU	NEAT	SALON
NOPLA	CELIK	HOME
TS	SETSE	SOYA
SRA	OTTERS	
STOMA	UNIT	ALEE
HOMEMA	ED	COOKIES
OLEA	PETE	DEEDS
TENDER	DUD	
OLDKNE	PLANET	
OLDKNE	LUCKY	HOME
MARIN	ALOE	EBON
ELAND	SLOE	ALTO
RAGES	HELP	DEER

4/5/83

5	Back-to-school month: abbr.	22	Inispid
6	— mind (remember)	24	Coin of Calabria
7	Legume	26	Tear apart
8	NY city	27	Law's partner
9	Leaves office	28	Care for
10	Tributary of the Olse	29	Prospero's play
11	Playthings	30	Adjust
12	Sword	31	Czech river
13	Meat cake	32	Seaport in Brazil
14	Recess in a church	33	Unemotionally
15	Rebecca —, novelist	36	Intricate nets
16	DOWN	39	Spanish painter
17	Speed	42	Conjectural
18	Sharif of films	45	Out on a —
19	Unpleasant	46	Gad
20	Bow	49	Swimming
21	Takes for granted	51	Coffee makers
22	Stirs up	53	Jane and Zane
23	Jal —	54	Detergent
24	Cram for exams	55	"Essays of —"
25	Blockhead	57	This: Sp.
26	Cal. city, for short	58	At the apex
27	"The — Venice"	59	John Paul II
28	Air: pref.	60	Lambs' moms
29	Cozy home	61	Dill herb
30	In — (troubled)	63	Napoleon's marshal
		65	"Soft falls the —"

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207 E. Lane, Fall, Large 1 bedroom/large 2 bedroom. Beautiful apartment. \$225. 2 bedroom, \$325. Parking, laundry. Phone 263-0090 (10am-5pm), 891-4686 evenings, weekends.

209-211 W. 10th - 2 bedroom for fall. 12 month lease. \$240-\$260. Some w/balcony. Nice yard. 443-8310 mornings.

2103 IUKA - 2 bedroom. Fully carpeted, range, refrigerator. \$295 & \$270 per month, tenant pays utilities. Laundry facilities. 12 month lease. No pets. A/C, overlooks ravine. Apartments available starting June & September. Rates may vary for summer sublets. Call 299-2424 Monday-Friday, 4-9pm, Sat & Sun 12-5pm.

2121 IUKA - 1 or 2 bedroom apartments. Range, refrigerator, carpet, modern a/c, off-street parking. Beautifully, quiet, year lease. No pets. \$235 & \$300/month. Available Sept. 1st. 890-0041, 890-7523.

2134 INDIANOLA - 3 bedroom. Near Lane. Range, refrigerator, off-street parking, water paid. No pets. Available June 15th, \$330/month. September 1st, \$350/month. 1 year lease. 890-0041, 890-7523.

2135 IUKA - Large 1 & 2 bedrooms. Carpeted, a/c, off-street parking, laundry, secured building. \$235-\$300/month. Water paid. Call Manager, 261-1218 or owner, 451-8678.

2157 SUMMIT Apartment 4 - 1 bedroom, freshly painted, appliances, carpet, off-street parking. \$200. Available now. 486-7779.

2291-93 NEIL AVENUE - 3 bedroom 1/2 double. 12 month lease. \$405 for 12 months. 457-8284.

2347 SUMMIT - 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen w/appliances, bath, carpet. \$160/month. Available now. 476-1455.

2361 N. High - 1 bedroom apartment, w/appliances. No pets. Available now, summer or fall. 228-1601.

2418 MEDARY - 2 bedroom single home. Just redecorated, carpeted, appliances, basement, yard. 262-6480.

242 E. 12TH - 1 bedroom, appliances, carpet, basement. \$190. Available now. 486-7779.

2481 INDIANOLA - 1 bedroom apartment. Appliances, carpeting, off-street parking. \$170. 262-6480.

2 BEDROOM townhouse. East Norwich. A/C, carpeted, laundry. 12 month lease for fall. \$310. No pets. 267-6616 weekdays 1-6 or call resident manager at 299-5701.

2 BEDROOM - Modern, a/c, complex, right next to the new Krogers, 50 E. 7th Ave. (East King). Mostly rented only a few units left! Convenient for law, medical, nursing, & other students. Fully carpeted, gas heat, very spacious (2-4 people), lots of off-street parking, laundry room. \$260. 263-0090, 10am-5pm; 891-4686 evenings, weekends.

2 BEDROOM, \$180/month, a/c, 10 minute walk to Oval, low utilities, carpeting. 228-1662.

2 BEDROOM - Utilities paid. \$275. Appliances, carpet. References. 297-1152 after 5.

2 BEDROOM. East Oakland Ave. Available now and for summer. \$250/month. 262-6975.

2 BEDROOM south - Laundry facilities, off-street parking, 12 month lease. 299-4420, 421-1915, 299-2900.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. \$175/month. 1491 N. High St. Stove & refrigerator included. 221-0433.

2 & 3 BEDROOM townhouses. Near OSU. Full basements. \$195-\$235. Families only. No dogs. 235-6700.

2 & 3 BEDROOM units, 1 1/2-2 baths. Central air, w/w carpet, gas heat, appliances. 291-0475, 890-6464.

2 & 3 bedroom apartments. Available September. \$245 & \$375/month & utilities. Very near campus. Days, 227-6795. Evenings, 764-1305.

300 E. 16th - Modern 2 bedroom. A/c, parking. \$280. 12 month lease. 890-4430.

306-308 E. 16th. For Fall, 3 bedrooms, \$300; 5 bedrooms, \$500. Parking. 861-3343 after 5pm.

30 E. Frames Ave. - 2 bedroom. \$315/month, unfurnished. \$345/month, furnished. See Resident Manager, Apt. A2, 291-9426, 424-6697.

316 E. 15th - Large 1 bedroom, carpet, laundry. Available immediately. \$220. 890-4430.

336 E. 20th - Large 4 bedroom house with sun room. \$350/month. 262-6768.

340 E. 19TH - Courtyard style 2 bedroom apartments. Available now through fall. Jack, Res. Mgr. 299-0728. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th.

343 E. 13th - Deluxe 2 bedroom townhouse. A/c, parking. \$280. 12 month lease. 890-4430.

3-4 BEDROOM. 147-B W. 9th. Close to Medical Complex. Available September. \$300 plus utilities. 291-2992.

357-363 E. 14TH - 2 bedroom. Fully carpeted, range, refrigerator. \$275/month, tenant pays utilities. 12 month lease. No pets. Very well soundproofed. A/C, laundry facilities. Apartments in excellent condition, must see to appreciate. Apartments available starting June & September. Rates may vary for summer sublets. Call 299-2424 Monday-Friday, 4-9pm, Sat & Sun 12-5pm.

3-5 Bedroom apartments & 1/2 doubles. Southeast campus. These units are newly remodeled & carpeted. Call 294-8637 or 294-8649, 10am-8pm, Mon-Sun. Spring, Summer and Fall rentals.

369 E. 12th Ave. - Fall rentals. New 2 bedrooms. Off-street parking, security lights. Near shopping center. Gas heat, frost free refrigerator, full sized stove, central air, carpeted. Flats, \$235-\$270, furnished. Unfurnished. Townhouse \$265, unfurnished. No pets. 868-8888, 253-0414. Resident manager, 294-4139.

388 E. 15th - Short lease available to quiet, mature tenant. Immaculate 2 bedroom townhouse. Appliances, carpet, a/c. No pets or children. \$345. 262-1211.

**FOR RENT
UNFURNISHED**

3 BEDROOM - 325 E. 13th. Gas heat included. Fully carpeted. Nice. Available June. \$345. 291-9965; 475-5523. Jeff.

3 BEDROOM townhouse - W. 8th. A/C, carpeted, dishwasher, 2 baths. 12 month lease for fall. \$360. No pets. 267-6616 weekdays. 1-6.

3 BEDROOM - Modern, a/c, carpeted, laundry, parking, next to new Krogers (East King). \$345. 1 bedroom, \$225 (utilities paid). 263-0090, 10am-5pm. 891-4686 evenings & weekends.

3 BEDROOM 1/2 double - West Blake Avenue. New bathroom, off-street parking, carpeting. \$330/month. 1 year lease. 268-6766, 7pm-10pm.

3 BEDROOM - North of Hudson. Spacious double. Carpeted, with basement, walk in attic, garage, appliances included. No pets. Available May. \$360/month. Call 268-9850, before 8pm.

3 BEDROOM roomy apartment. Recently rehabbed. Great location. Sundek, off-street parking. \$328. 471-2152.

3 BEDROOM house, available June, W. 8th Ave/near Neil. Females only, partially furnished, insulated, clean. 12 month lease. \$300/month. After 5:00 - 291-6525.

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

4 BEDROOM HOUSE, fully carpeted. 308 E. 14th. \$450. Available June 20th. 291-9965; 475-5523 Jeff.

4 BEDROOM single. Appliances. Close to campus. Available now. After 5pm, 459-2494.

5 BEDROOM - 2094-96 Tuller. Totally remodeled, 2 baths, off-street parking. 1 block from Lane & High. 1 side available for summer, \$400/month. Both sides available fall, \$600/month. 1 year lease. No pets. 268-6766 7pm-10pm.

5 BEDROOM house. 2415 Summit. Washer, dryer. Pets negotiable. \$450 & utilities. 436-7508.

5 BEDROOM - 303-305 W. 8th Ave. 1 block from hospital. Remodeled interior w/new kitchen & bath, storm windows & insulation. 1 year lease. \$500/month. 268-6766, 7pm-10pm.

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

81 E. Norwich - \$375. 3 bedroom 1/2 double, excellent location near High St. Range & refrigerator. No pets. 1 year lease. Available September 15th. 890-0041 or 890-7523.

93 W. Norwich - 2 bedroom. Range, refrigerator. Excellent location. Off-street parking. No pets. Lease. Available June 15th. \$270/month. 890-0041, 890-7523.

94 E. 18th - For August 1st. Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 bath, has everything! \$600. 262-1211.

9TH AVE. Renting for now, Spring, Summer & Fall. Office, 35 W. 9th Ave., Mon-Thurs., 11am-7pm, Fri., 11am-6pm, Sat. & Sun., 1-4pm. 299-6840, 291-5416.

ARLINGTON AREA - Immaculate 1 bedroom apartment for quiet, mature single. No children or pets. Appliances, private entrance, a/c, w/10 new carpet. 1740 N. Star Rd. 262-1211.

AVAILABLE NOW. 1 bedroom apartment. 1444 N. High. Courtyard with barbecue area. Carpet, central air, gas heat, appliances, laundry facilities & off-street parking. \$180. 262-6480.

AVAILABLE MAY 1 - N. 4th St. Quiet area. 2 bedroom. Appliances, carpet, parking, a/c. Well maintained. No pets. \$240 & deposit. 891-1870.

AVAILABLE IN September - 4 bedroom apartment, 1888 Summit, \$425/month. 5-6 bedroom house, 149 W. Norwich, \$540/month. 8 bedroom house, 179 E. 16th, \$850. 876-2723.

BEAUTIFUL 1 bedroom apartment. 68 W. 9th. Gas heat included. \$225. Available July 1st. 291-9965 or 475-5523, Jeff.

BRAND NEW 4 bedroom townhouses available for fall quarter. South Campus - 1 block from Medical Complex, across the street from South athletic facility at 185 W. 10th Ave. 2 full baths, living room, kitchen with eating area, w/w carpet, a/c, some units with balconies. 12 month lease. Off-street parking, laundry facilities on premises. 882-1096.

CAMPUS LOCATIONS - Unfurnished apartments available for summer & fall at 133 E. Lane & 1770 Summit. Furnished apartment available at 20 E. 14th Ave. Call 481-8106 for appointment. Showe Realty Co., Broker.

CHITTENDEN EAST of 4th St. - All utilities paid. 1 bedroom, \$180; 2 bedroom, \$225. \$100 off 1st month's rent. Olde Columbus Towne Realty, 291-2804.

CLINTONVILLE (AVAILABLE now). Immaculate 2 bedroom for mature tenants. Laundry, carpet, a/c, appliances, security building on N. High. Bus. No children or pets. \$315 includes heat. 262-1211.

COMPUTER SCIENCE Students. A Apple Computer with modem available in your apartment complex. 2 bedroom spacious apartment. 1 year lease. 1407 N. 4th St. 294-3651.

DELUXE 2 bedroom Chittenden at Indianola. A/C, carpeted. 12 month lease for fall. \$295. No pets. 267-6616, weekdays 1-6, or call resident managers, 291-6486.

DELUXE 3 bedroom townhouse. South campus. Maximum 3 persons. Living room with bookcases, kitchen with eating area, w/w carpet, a/c, all appliances, off-street parking. 10 month lease. \$400. 882-1096.

DELUXE 4 bedroom townhouse. South campus. 2 full baths, living room with bookcases, kitchen with eating area, all appliances, w/w carpeting, a/c, insulated drapes, off-street parking. No pets. 10 month lease. \$500/month. Sparks Realty, 882-1096.

DELUXE TWO bedroom townhouse. 1 block to OSU. Appliances, carpeted, parking, no pets, 457-8649, evenings.

E. 15th & 4th - Older 1 bedroom apartments. Laundry. \$240-\$255 includes utilities. Some furnished. 12 month lease. 890-4430.

EFFICIENCY - NORTH campus. Available now. Large kitchen & bath. \$165. 299-6196.

FALL - 1 bedroom. 289 E. 14th. \$215 & utilities. Carpet. No pets. Parking. 451-5162.

FALL - 2 bedroom 2nd floor apartment with balcony porch. \$270 plus utilities. 291-2654 after 11am; 457-8258 anytime.

**FOR RENT
UNFURNISHED**

FALL - 3 bedroom. 1712 Summit. \$375 & utilities. Carpet, new bath. No pets. Parking. 451-5162.

FALL. 61 E. 8th Ave. Two bedroom townhouse. Carpet, a/c, air conditioning, appliances, parking. 888-6357, 888-7456.

FALL RENTAL: Close to campus, one bedroom apartment, carpeted, appliances, secure. \$189/month. 1614 1/2 N. High. 889-7615 weekdays.

FRATERNITY ROW - 107 E. 16th. 1 & 2 bedrooms. Some units furnished. Laundry, parking. Mike, Res. Mgr. Apt K, 299-1055. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th.

FRATERNITY ROW - 325 E. 15th. For Fall, rent a modern 2 bedroom. Laundry, a/c, & parking. Some furnished. Res. Mgr. 299-3039. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th.

GERMAN VILLAGE area - 552 E. Sycamore. \$295/month. Call Steve, 431-9312, Joe or Paul, 221-5491.

GRAD STUDENTS or quiet couple. Share duplex with garage in residential area near campus. After 4:00, 268-5900.

GRADUATE STUDENTS - Deluxe townhouse. Finished basement (rec room or 3rd bedroom, ideal for 3). 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, w/w carpeting, security lights, window bars & smoke detectors, a/c, off-street parking. No pets. 1 year lease. Fire safe walls. Buck-Haven. 1655-59 N. 4th St. (between 12th & 13th). 268-7925.

HOUSE For rent. 1518 Worthington St. Near Medical school. Southwest campus. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath & basement. Appliances, new carpet. 1 year lease starting June 15. Only \$295. No pets. 291-3798 or 262-2635.

HOUSE SOUTH campus. 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, basement, garage, appliances, pets permitted. \$500/month. Maximum 5 people. No pets. 12 month lease starting fall quarter. Sparks Realty, 882-1096.

HOUSES. 1/2 doubles, etc. South Campus renting now. Spring, Summer, Fall. Office, 35 W. 9th Ave. Monday-Thursday 11-7pm, Friday 11-4pm, Saturday & Sunday 1-4pm. 299-6840, 291-5416.

LARGE 1 bedroom with basement. 1703 N. 4th (between 13th & 14th). Freshly painted, refinished hardwood floors, lots of natural woodwork. No pets. 12 month lease beginning in June. Grad student preferred. \$205/month. 291-6687.

LARGE 2 bedroom brick unit. Appliances, basement. \$195/month. 235-0565, 436-3425.

LARGE 2 bedroom basement. Appliances, Lane & N. 4th. \$250. No pets. After 6, 890-8715.

LARGE 5 bedroom brick double. Basement, appliances, pets permitted, parking. For fall, \$375. 444-9789.

LAW STUDENTS - Medical. 1271 Hunter. Immaculate 2 bedroom townhouse. Basement, private entrance, a/c, no children or pets. Quiet, excellent maintenance. Available Fall. \$280. 262-1211.

LOOKING OVER Fraternity row - 257 E. 15th. 1, 2, & 3 bedroom modern apartments. Laundry, parking. Res. Mgr. Rick, Apt M. 299-4492. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th.

N. 4TH - 1 bedroom apartment. Appliances, carpeting. \$150. 262-6480.

NEAR CAMPUS - 3 & 4 bedroom half doubles. \$300-\$350. 457-5689 or 262-1110.

NEIL AT 6th - 2 bedroom apartment. Heat paid. Stove & refrigerator. \$40. No pets or children. 263-6301.

NEW 4 bedroom townhouses - South Campus. 1 block from Medical Complex. 6 rooms, 2 full baths. All kitchen appliances, drapes furnished, w carpet, a/c, off-street parking, laundry facilities on premises. 882-1096.

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

NORTH - 3 bedroom half double. Stove & refrigerator. Available now. \$275/month. 491-1404.

NORTH CAMPUS - 4 bedrooms. 1/2 double. Available 6/15/83. 2295 Summit. \$290. 1751 N. 4th. \$350. Pets & 9 month lease negotiable. Office open daily 9-5, Saturday 9-3. 262-8797.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

SUBLET

0 UTILITIES - Extra large air-conditioned & carpeted efficiency apartment. Also air-conditioned & carpeted 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Rentals negotiable. Move in June 15. 291-0886, 11am-5pm weekdays.

2 BEDROOM apartment, 220 E. Lane. A/c, carpeting, semi-furnished, parking, rent negotiable. Spring and/or summer. 294-7331.

3 BEDROOM half-house. Summer. Very spacious, rent negotiable. North Campus. 294-7331.

440 E. 17th Ave. - 2 bedroom apartment. A/c, carpeting, low utilities. \$180/month. 291-3283.

BEST LOCATION for summer - 20 E. 14th. Large beautifully furnished 1 bedroom, great for 2. Air-conditioned, laundry, off-street parking. 297-1248.

CHARMING, LARGE 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Great for 2 people. Adjacent OSU Rent negotiable. 1555 Neil Ave. Apt. 1-B. (corner of 9th Ave.) 424-6125 or 1-(614) 495-5740.

CLOSE TO Campus. Furnished, 2 bedrooms, off-street parking. Summer. Rent negotiable. 299-6865.

CLOSE TO Campus - Large house, own bedroom, thru July, August free. 299-7195.

FALL OPTION, modern two bedroom. Air, parking, excellent landlord. 15th Street. 294-8860.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer. North campus, off-street parking, laundry, a/c. Phone after 5:00, 299-3340.

FURNISHED TOWNHOUSE for summer; good location. E. 13th Ave., (three women desired). 299-5096.

FURNISHED 4 bedroom apartment, summer sublet, \$130 person. 30 E. Lane 7302, Lane and High. Laundry, parking. 291-2834.

FURNISHED, FOR summer, 2-3 persons. Great location. 294-5209.

FURNISHED BEDROOM in 3 bedroom apartment. 12th near Summit. \$123. 291-4938 after 5, Curt.

HIGH ST. (above Bernie's Bagels). Summer. Furnished efficiency, air, paid utilities. Security. 294-1060.

LARGE, 1 bedroom apartment. Carpeted, clean, air-conditioned. Available for two people. 294-8205.

MUST SUBLET my a/c 2 bedroom apartment for summer. East of campus, furnished, off-street parking. \$325 per month. Call Chris between 12 and 7pm, 299-1066.

MUST SUBLEASE - Name your price. Females, 1, 2 bedrooms in 3 bedroom apartment. 291-4532.

NEW 4 bedroom apartment. Large fully equipped kitchen, large bath, fireplace, central air conditioning. Quiet north campus location. E. Norwich with-in block of High, off-street parking. \$450/month negotiable. 291-7471.

NICE 1 bedroom - Sublet available May-September w/option to re-lease fall. Unfurnished, a/c, w/w carpet, off-street parking, laundry. \$190/month. 257 E. 15th Ave., Apt. N. 299-7400.

NORTH AVAILABLE June 15, 2 bedroom, a/c, laundry, parking. \$300/month. 299-6194.

ROOMMATE FOR Summer, \$132/month, A/C, off-street parking, furnished. E. 17th. 294-6838 or 294-4321.

SPACIOUS ONE bedroom. Room for two, furnished, carpeted, all utilities paid. 294-2045. Located on Summit near 12th.

SUMMER - 1 bedroom on Summit near 9th. Rent negotiable. 291-2654 after 11am; 457-8258 anytime.

SUMMER - 2 bedroom, furnished, a/c, laundry, parking, great location. 299-5156 after 2:00pm.

SUMMER - 3 bedroom, furnished, a/c, parking, excellent location, new carpet, rent negotiable. 294-1765.

SUMMER - 80 West Lane, 2 person apartment, a/c, refrigerator, furnished. \$150/month. 291-5311.

SUMMER LARGE 2 bedroom apartment. 250 W. Norwich. Furnished, a/c, off-street parking, rent negotiable. 299-3433.

SUMMER - MALE - share 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Central a/c, great location. \$125/month & 1/2 utilities. 299-1075.

SUMMER-SHARE furnished 2 bedroom apartment at 133 E. Lane. Parking, laundry. 291-7941.

SUBLET

SUMMER - SPACIOUS partially furnished 2 bedroom apartment in north campus area. Option to rent for fall. Rent negotiable. Call Sandy, 422-2324.

TOP OF the line condition 1 to 5 bedroom apartments. Prime location-16th & Indianola. Newly furnished. \$135/month/person. 451-4061.

UNFURNISHED 1 1/2 bedroom with bathroom, available May. Rent negotiable. May renew lease, child, pet ok. 67 McMillen Ave. 294-7623.

HELP WANTED

4-H CAMP Whitewood in Windsor, Ohio needs one swimming instructor with W.S.I. one boating instructor (with senior lifesaving), and one registered nurse beginning Mid-June 1983 to August 12. Call (216) 272-5275 between 8:00am to 5:00pm or write 4-H Camp Whitewood, 7983 Wiswell Road, Windsor, Ohio 44099.

AIRLINE CAREERS - Flight attendant. For information, send \$1.00 & self-addressed stamped envelope to: Linder & Co., P. O. Box 33411, Decatur, Georgia 30033.

ALASKA JOBS summer/year round. Earn great money in this opportunity rich state, i.e., earn \$10,000-\$12,000 on three fishing boat. Send for 1983 employer listing and information packet covering all industries. \$5.00. Lynette, Research, Dept AF35, P. O. Box 99405, Cleveland, Ohio 44199. Satisfaction guaranteed.

BABYSITTER NEEDED - Monday-Friday, 1:00pm-3:00pm. Call 291-4070.

BARTENDERS - START at \$5.00/hour. Near campus. Joblist, Inc., \$30 fee, 263-1296.

BUSINESS STUDENTS - Generate extra income parttime. Call after 3, 299-2498 for appointment.

CAMP WAYNE: CO-ED, northeastern Pennsylvania, 6/22-8/23. On campus interviews May 17th. Sign up 437 Lincoln. Counselors for swimming (WSI), tennis, computer science, gymnastics, waterskiing, basketball, soccer, baseball, woodworking, fine arts, photography, modern dance, guitar.

COMPUTER MAVEN - Who knows Commodore 64 to coach children mornings. Call 457-7883.

CONSTRUCTION LABORERS - Part-time. Hiring now. Joblist, Inc., \$30 fee, 263-1296.

COUNSELORS: CO-ED children's camp northeastern Pennsylvania, 6/22-8/23. On campus interviews May 17th. Sign up 437 Lincoln. Counselors for swimming (WSI), tennis, computer science, gymnastics, waterskiing, basketball, soccer, baseball, woodworking, fine arts, photo, modern dance, guitar, computer science. Unusual opportunity. Interviews arranged. Camp Wayne, 12 Allevard St., Lido Beach, NY 11561.

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

DOOR PERSON wanted. Flexible hours. Must be 21 or over, neat & attentive. Apply 3-5pm, Monday-Friday at Rocky's - Corner of Bethel & Sawmill.

EARN \$500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883.

GENERAL CLEANING. \$5.00/hour. Flexible hours. Hiring. Joblist, Inc., \$30 fee, 263-1296.

HIRING QUALITY minded people for mornings & afternoons. Apply in person between 2-4pm, Monday-Friday, at J. Ross Browne's Whaling Station, 60 E. Wilson Bridge Rd., Worthington, Ohio. EEOC.

LIVE IN home of handicapped female OSU employee. Exchange room for personal care assistance. 8-5, 421-3818; 7-11pm, 888-2979.

MANAGER FOR 15 apartments. Some maintenance experience required. Perfer married couple. 764-9854 after 7pm.

MODELS, ACTORS, Actresses - Model Search will be in Columbus taking photographs to send to companies for possible commercials, magazines and fashion modeling. If you would like an interview send resume to Box 729, Newark, Ohio 43055. Include self-addressed stamped envelope - Promotional fee involved if accepted.

HELP WANTED

\$106.80 DAILY earnings working three hours a day at home. Your earnings fully guaranteed in writing. For complete details and application please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: BT, 39 E. 13th Ave., Apt. 4.

MODELS - FULL & parttime. Start at \$35.00/hour. Joblist, Inc., \$30 fee, 263-1296.

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

ODD JOBS: Office clerical, lawn & property, assisting disabled attorney. 267-5354.

ORDER CLERK - \$4.54/hour. Parttime, 9am-5pm. Joblist, Inc., \$30 fee, 263-1296.

RESIDENT MANAGER - Mature, aggressive couple to manage OSU adults only complex. Duties include showings, photography, and minor maintenance. 236-8020.

RESPONSIBLE DRIVER wanted. 2 hours a night. Car necessary. 267-6566, 10-3.

STUDENTS - WORK your own hours. Extra money. Sarah Coventry Jewelry & Accessories. 263-4095.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Need 18-25 students. Scholarship program. Call Monday-Wednesday, 9am-3pm, 861-1296.

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

SUMMER YOUTH Leader- June 20-August 26. 40 hours/week. \$4.25/hour. Working with full-time youth leaders. Supervising & motivating an adolescent population in academic, vocational & recreational activities. Some involvement in crises counseling. Apply at Buckeye Boys Ranch, Grove City, Ohio. EOE.

UTILITY/BELLPERSON - Parttime AM or PM shifts available. Duties include general cleaning, customer service, transporting guest in company van. Must have good driving record. Neatness a must. Apply in person 9am-5pm, Best Western Royal Motor Inn, 3232 Olentangy River Rd.

VOLUNTEER HELP needed to assist governors' legislative staff. Call Blaise Baker in Governor Celeste's office. 466-4668.

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

WAITRESS/WAITER - Over 21. Experienced preferred. Apply in person, up to 5pm, Blue Lotus Restaurant, 3130 Olentangy River Rd.

WANTED: ENERGETIC married couple to manage apartments in exchange for reduced rent. Management knowledge preferred. Great opportunity. Call Mr. Arthur, 888-5521 or 888-6505.

WATERFRONT SUPERVISOR - Lake Erie resort seeking certified WSI & sailing instructor; supervise staff of six and all waterfront activities 5/28 to 9/4; minimum two years experience preferred. Send resumes to Program Coordinator, 236 Walnut, Lakeside, OH 44340.

WE'RE STILL looking for hard-working students who would like to work with 60 other students this summer. If you like a challenge and need to make \$300/week, then send your name, phone number & major to Summer Work to P.O. Box 14072, Columbus, Ohio 43214 or call 614-771-0478 for a summer work interview.

NO GRUMPS ALLOWED! Work in A Happy Place!

The New Drake's Salad Bar Restaurant is the Cleanest, Brightest Restaurant in Downtown Columbus. We are looking for happy, outgoing people to be Waitresses/ Waiters, Hostess/ Host/ Cashier, Salad & Sandwich Prep Persons, Busspersons & Dishwashers.

If you want to work for good pay, in great surroundings, Apply between 9am-11:30am & 12:30pm-4:00pm, Monday, 5/2 & Tuesday, 5/3, at Drake's Salad Bar Restaurant 95 N. High St. (between Gay & Long)

Horseback Riding Instructors Are still needed for Summer Camp. Some training available. Salary \$80-\$110/week plus room & board. Information meetings at Drake Union, Tuesday & Thursday, 7pm, in Room Gray C.

STEREO EQUIPMENT - Quality brand components, low prices. Weeks' special All Bose speakers. Call for prices & appointment. Ben, 299-1342.

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

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

HELP WANTED

TELEPHONE SALES - Weekends & evenings available. Fulltime or parttime. Salary plus commission. Up to & over \$7.00/hour. Permanent position. 224-1510.

SUMMER JOBS Students/Teachers

World's oldest & most prestigious company in the educational field is expanding to meet today's demand for "Quality Education". Summer sales jobs full or parttime. Liberal benefits, advancement opportunities possible in 90 days or less. Each order earns \$250 (gross). Call Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc. at 884-0330.

WANTED

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

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

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

FOR RENT

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BICYCLES

Greek Week show a shrieking success

By Michelle Strauser
Lantern staff reviewer

What do you get when you cross sheiks, "dancercise," tu-tus, executives, singers, dancers, rock-n-rollers, a monster, a mime and a pair of Valley Girls with a talk show host and a band?

You get the Greek Week Variety Show, which was held Thursday at Mershon Auditorium.

Variety was a key word in the show.

In shows of this type, there are usually a multitude of vocalists, and there were quite a few in this one.

The difference was that these singers were good, and many of them performed songs they had written themselves.

Those groups that sang familiar songs usually had some kind of gimmick. These included jean jackets and chains for "Duke of Earl," headgear and a "mummy case" for "King Tut," and an entire campfire scene including sleeping bags, wood and a bicycle for a "fireside" duet.

A mime performed by Mark Abbati from Sigma Phi Epsilon was the obvious favorite. Abbati has had no formal training in mime, but was in last year's variety show.

His movements were smooth; his delivery exact. Some of his steps, such as one where he appeared to walk forward but moved

ARTS etc.
etc.
etc.

backward, were met with choruses of "oohs" and "ahs" from the audience.

Of course, not all the acts were serious ones.

The men in the audience were loudly appreciative of "In the Mood." Six girls from Alpha Xi Delta in short, red satin skirts danced to music from the '40s, showing plenty of leg.

One act was rather "cute." Sixteen girls from Sigma Delta Tau "dancercise" to Richard Simmons' "Wake Up."

The girls were in groups of two, one straddled atop the other, and one kicked her legs while the other did the arm and head movements. When the guys from Sigma Alpha Mu traipsed onto stage wearing muscle shirts and nylon net tu-tus, the audience went wild.

The men didn't even pretend to know anything about ballet, but at the end of the act the "prima ballerina" was given the customary bouquet of long-stemmed roses — minus the flowers.

Six guys from Phi Kappa Psi called "The Executives" were imaginative with a song that might

otherwise have been dull.

They performed a rock song while dressed in suit jackets and ties.

The back-up singers tried to strike "executive" poses, and occasionally they jumped around stage "strumming" their briefcases.

At one point in the show, it seemed that the technical crew had made a mistake.

Between set changes the curtain was left open and the audience could see people clearing the stage from the last act.

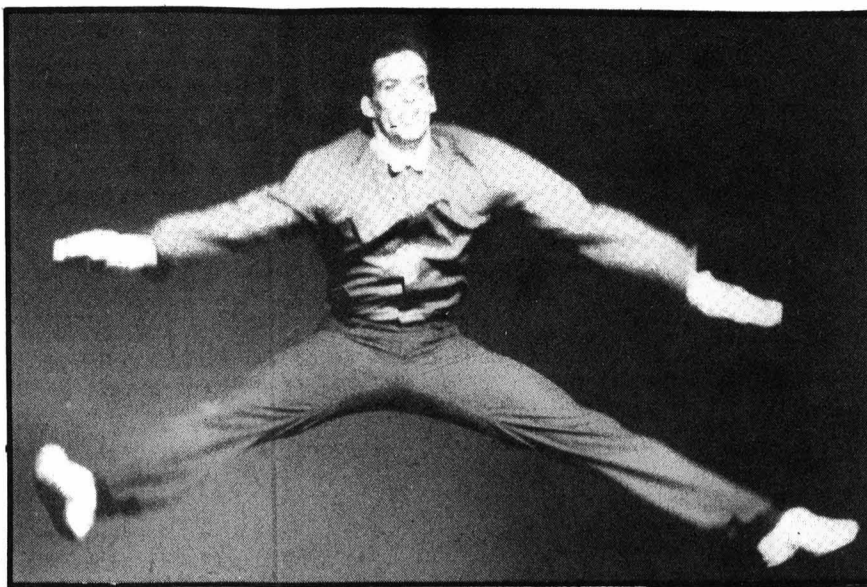
Someone came out to sweep the floor and move the piano, but instead he looked furtively around the stage, sat down, and played.

The piano player was Bill Schwartz from Alpha Tau Omega, and he wrote the beautiful music he performed.

When he finished, he picked up his broom and swept off.

It seemed at first to be a laser demonstration.

Between acts Cindi Rinehart, master of ceremonies and host of QUBE's "Soap Scoop," joked with the audience, talked



Mark Abbati, a sophomore from Worthington, shows his free-style mime and robot routine during the Greek Week Variety Show last Thursday at Mershon Auditorium. The Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity member was one of the favorite acts in the show.

about the soaps, announced various Greek Week contest winners and sang a couple songs.

Her energy and crazy sense of humor were perfect compliments for the tone of the show.

In fact, the only really negative aspect of the show was the audience.

To show appreciation is fine, but it was very annoying to listen to entire fraternities stand up and yell when one of their fraternity

brothers came on stage.

The girls were even worse. They not only screamed for their "sisters," but shrieked in a way that only 4-year-olds are supposed to be able to shriek.

Since the audience was mostly Greek, this kind of yelling was non-stop.

Overall the variety show was good, but next year the Greeks should remember that Greek Week is designed to show the unity of the entire Greek system.

In this year's variety show, the separate houses were obvious; the united Greek system was not.

Feminist sings of acting from love

By Joni L. Davis
Lantern staff reviewer

Though touted as a supporter of the Women's Movement, Margie Adam showed Saturday night that she supports more than feminism and the ERA.

Adam gave a concert in Hughes Hall, sponsored by the Columbus Women's Union and the Office of Women's Services.

Adam said she supports positive community movement in any form.

"I'm not at all interested in passivity or reinforcing passivity at all," she said. "I think that's why we are in the trouble we

are — politically and socially, in this country. People

have been conditioned to feel like they can't make a difference. . . . What my concerts are based on is a belief that there is something we can do about it. Whatever 'it' is," she said.

During the concert, Adam sang the theme song from her third album, "We Shall Go Forth!" She also sang "Sweet Friends of Mine" and "Who Among Us," all which were enthusiastically applauded by the female-dominated audience.

"All of the songs on 'We Shall Go Forth!' are about love, about encouraging people to act from love

rather than from fear and to have a little more compassion for themselves and each other," Adam said.

"I'm not protesting anything," Adam said she chooses to celebrate the fact that people are working together for a common productive cause, be it the Women's Movement, people against nuclear warfare, or disabled students struggling to get scholarships.

The audience seemed to celebrate with Adam. They applauded and yelled before she began singing, gave her one standing ovation during the concert and two at the end. Adam seemed appreciative of the audience and clapped for them in return.

"I share the stage with my audience wherever I go. I'm not interested in the kind of performance where I repeat myself night after night after night," she said. "My act is being myself."

Adam also encouraged the audience to sing along. She ended the concert by teaching them the phrase, "We Shall Go Forth!" in three-part harmony.

Off stage, Adam commented on the Women's Movement. "Equality for women is equality for all people," she said. "Once these values are integrated,

we won't need to call it Women's Music anymore."

Adam's music had its strong and weak moments. Her compositions were versatile, sometimes ballads, jazz or soft rock. Her piano playing was consistently solid. She played intricate and fast-moving parts with ease. The melody was innovative and clear.

But Adam's weak point was her inconsistent voice. She had a wide vocal range but was breathy when singing softly, making high notes sound like unsure whispers. However, when she sang loudly, with more conviction, her voice was strong and clear.

Muddy Waters dies at 68

United Press International

Music lovers around the world Sunday mourned the death of Muddy Waters, who pioneered Chicago-style blues and became the godfather of rock 'n' roll.

Waters died of a heart attack in his sleep early Saturday. He was 68.

"They've said the blues was sad music," friend and fellow artist B.B. King said. "It's going to be sadder now without Muddy."

Waters was instrumental in shaping rock 'n' roll. His urban blues attracted many young rockers, such as the Rolling Stones. Though Waters never achieved the fame and fortune of some of his young fans, he said he felt no bitterness over the success they achieved, largely based on his music.

"It don't bother me at all when bands like the Rolling Stones make it big," he told the Chicago Tribune in 1981. "The boys were real nice."

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