

Double take

Twins Phil and Steve Mahre celebrate their double victories Sunday after taking the gold and silver medals, respectively, in the Olympic slalom. See related story on page 9.

UPI photo

Celeste opposes I-670 change

By Tracy L. Bradford
Lantern staff writer

State representatives from Columbus expressed surprise and disappointment when Gov. Richard F. Celeste reneged on his endorsement of the controversial I-670 bill.

"We had no indication that (the Celeste administration) would come out in opposition to the bill before Senate action," said Rep. Dean Conley, D-Columbus.

The bill, which was passed last week by the House, would allow the Central Ohio Transit Authority to loan the state \$10 million of its estimated \$51 million surplus to help finance construction of the I-670 extension.

Celeste had said he would support the bill. However, his administration said Thursday the governor supported the bill as it was originally introduced, not as it was passed.

The bill originally allowed COTA to give, rather than loan, the \$10 million to the state.

Conley said he was aware the governor preferred that the money be given as a gift, but he said he did not know Celeste would oppose changing the gift to a loan.

Rep. Ray Miller, D-Columbus, said he was surprised because the bill's sponsor, Rep. Mike Stinziano, D-Columbus, had said on the House floor before the vote, that the governor supported the bill.

Before the legislation was re-worded, it had met with strong opposition by representatives from Columbus. They felt allowing COTA to give the money violated public trust in state government by using city taxes for purposes for which they were not levied.

"A loan is the best of both worlds," said Rep. David Leland, D-Columbus, because the state would get the money it needs, and the money would be returned to COTA.

The loan was originally his idea, Leland said. He was heavily involved in ironing out the bill with Stinziano, he added.

Conley said the bill's chances for House passage were better because the money would be loaned rather than given. It was "our concern to get it out of the House," he said.

Leland said, "No one in the Celeste administration spoke to me about their disapproval."

However, Stinziano said the announcement came as "no surprise whatsoever."

He said he was aware that Celeste preferred the money be given. But he felt the bill had to be revised to gain the support of key Franklin County representatives.

"I hope that (the administration) will come around," he said. Stinziano also hopes the state does not "dawdle around and lose \$325 million (in federal grants) to Philadelphia or Atlanta," which are begging for the money, he added.

Senate President Harry Mesheh, D-Youngstown, said he has misgivings about using mass transit funds for highway construction.

He also said the Celeste administration has not approached him about what course of action to take with the bill.

Mesheh suggested that COTA refund surplus money to city taxpayers or create a "rainy-day-fund" to protect the company from future economic difficulties.

Senator critical of Reagan, media

By Roush Vance
Lantern staff writer

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum criticized President Reagan's proposed budget and blamed the media for ignoring the Reagan administration's faults during a press conference at his Columbus office Friday.

"The American people are very unaware of what's going on in this administration," Metzenbaum said. He said part of the blame must be put on the media for not bringing out Reagan's shortcomings.

Metzenbaum thinks the president's charismatic personality has been the reason the media have ignored Reagan's faults.

"Ronald Reagan is a nice guy, but this should not make the press easy on him," he said.

Metzenbaum also criticized the budget deficits under the Reagan administration, adding, "The United States

will be \$1.6 trillion in debt by 1988 if the current trend continues."

When Reagan campaigned for president, he promised to balance the budget by 1983, a promise he has yet to keep, the Ohio Democrat said.

He also said the Reagan administration has catered to the wealthy.

"Large corporations pay only 6 percent of American taxes," he said, blaming the status quo on loopholes in the current tax system.

The Ohio senator had other criticisms of the Reagan administration.

He pointed out that 19 people involved with the Reagan administration have left office in the last three years. He added that 22 people involved with the administration have committed illegal actions.

"This administration has committed more illegalities than any other in recent history," Metzenbaum said.

Utility aid programs facing cuts, end as spring comes

Three programs that have protected Ohio consumers from high utility bills and shut-offs this winter will end or be cut back once warmer weather returns.

Come spring, utility customers will see changes in:

- The federally funded Home Energy Assistance Program, which directly subsidizes utility bills for low income households. HEAP is scheduled to end March 30, but if its funding runs out, the program could end sooner.

- The PUCO 15 percent plan, which allows low income families to avoid shut-offs by paying 15 percent of their income each month to the utility companies. Starting April, if their current usage bill is higher than the 15 percent, those in the PUCO program will have to start paying the higher amount.

- The utility companies' self-imposed disconnection moratorium. The utilities have said they don't want to endanger people by shutting off service during winter. However, warmer spring weather means an end to this moratorium.

Sara Niekirk, an administrator for CALL, a local social services hotline, said, "No one is really sure how much money is still available under the HEAP program. It could run out as early as March 1."

Niekirk said she is also concerned about coming change in the PUCO program.

"There are a lot of people on the 15 percent plan who

"There are a lot of people on the 15 percent plan who won't be able to pay their current bill in April. Many people are going to be surprised."

—Sara Niekirk

won't be able to pay their current bill in April. Many people are going to be surprised," Niekirk said.

Another problem Niekirk sees with the PUCO plan is a requirement that people pay off the accumulated back bills if their financial status improves.

"This is an incentive for people to stay on the plan and not better themselves. A lot of people don't understand this," she said.

People on the plan who find a better paying job could end up owing the utilities so much money that taking the better job wouldn't be worth it, she said.

Customers who can't pay their utility bills should first call the company, Niekirk said.

"I strongly advocate talking to the company, and in many cases, they are willing to accommodate the customer. Negotiate a payment plan you can afford," she said.

Mary Horton, a supervisor with CALL, said the utility companies probably won't shut off anyone's service until March 30.

For more information, contact CALL: 221-2255.

Draft registration necessary

Students required to sign up

By David Adams
Lantern staff writer

The U.S. Supreme Court is expected to decide by late spring whether draft registration will remain a prerequisite for receiving student financial aid.

Mark Levy, associate director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio, said Ohio males now must register for the draft in order to receive both university and federal aid, while women must fill out forms stating their sex.

The Supreme Court upheld a lower court ruling June 29 mandating that schools require all male students to register for the draft if they are applying for federal financial aid, said Debbie Schweikert, director of the OSU counseling office for student aid.

In December, the Supreme Court, under pressure from the American Civil Liberties Union and other groups, agreed to reconsider the case, Levy said.

"It is unfair not only to ask people to register for the draft," he said, "but it is even more unfair to ask them that they sacrifice their values in order to get an education, especially now that there is no overriding national security concern."

Schweikert said the compliance rate at OSU has been 100 percent for those who have applied for federal and

university student aid.

"But that figure does not represent the numbers of people who did not want to register and didn't bother to apply for aid because they knew they would be turned down," she said.

About 36,000 OSU students used some kind of financial aid during autumn quarter, she said.

Since registration began in 1980, about 550,000 Ohio males, born between 1960 and 1964, have been required by federal law to register for the draft, said George Willard, director of the Ohio Selective Service Commission.

Of that figure, about 6,000 have not registered, Willard said.

Exceptions and deferments are only applicable to the draft itself, he added.

"We really don't feel that it is appropriate for us to play the government's guardians to make sure every student complies with the law," Schweikert said.

Nationwide, registration for the draft is a prerequisite for federal aid.

But the Supreme Court last year gave states the option of tying aid to registration, said Robert Noble, director of student financial aid.

Ohio officials opted to make registration a requirement for university aid as well.

Columbus man arrested Sunday, charged with sexual imposition

By Julie A. Hall
Lantern staff writer

The man who may have been sexually assaulting women in OSU libraries was arrested Sunday evening, according to Roger Morgan, OSU Police supervisor.

Lonnie B. Sturdivant, 26, of 5200 Cedar Drive, was arrested at 9:28 p.m. after being chased and restrained by three people. According to police reports, Sturdivant allegedly assaulted a 20-year-old female in Sullivan Hall at about 9:21 p.m.

The woman was studying when she felt a man's hand beneath her

buttocks, police said. She confronted him and then her friend took Sturdivant to the library desk. When they got to the desk, Sturdivant ran out of the library, police said.

Police said three people then chased and apprehended him near the west lawn of the Ohio Union.

According to police, the three then had to subdue Sturdivant until police arrived about five minutes later.

"We knew who he was as soon as we got there from the warrants and the descriptions we had on file," Morgan said.

Police immediately arrested Sturdivant on three counts of sexual imposition and one count of disorderly conduct. Three of the counts stemmed from past incidents.

Morgan said that in order for an assault to be a sexual imposition it must be witnessed by a third party or there must be some form of evidence other than the victim's word.

Sturdivant, who is not an OSU student, is described as a husky 6-foot, 170-pound male. He will be incarcerated in Franklin County Jail until he appears before a judge today to enter a plea.

ELSEWHERE

State

FORTY-SEVEN PEOPLE were arrested and more than 30 are still being held on drug, liquor and weapons charges following a series of raids on four Mansfield bars early Saturday morning.

The raids, conducted by about 50 Mansfield Police officers, Richland County Prosecuting Attorney John Allen, and 30 agents of the state's Department of Liquor Control, resulted in the seizure of an undetermined amount of drugs and weapons.

Police said they had been planning the raids, code named Operation Bold, since December.

Those arrested during the raids will face possible indictments Thursday before a special session of the Richland County Grand Jury, Allen said.

Nation

POLICE IN BROWNSVILLE, TENN., declared an all-night alert Sunday in their hunt for four armed and ex-

tremely dangerous prison escapees while frightened townspeople flooded authorities with reported sightings of the convicts.

"Everytime somebody steps crooked they call us," police dispatcher Opal Bull said. "They're scared. Everybody's scared."

Three convicted murderers and two other men escaped Saturday from Fort Pillow State Prison by pulling guns on two guards and only one has been captured. Authorities said the convicts were apparently aided by someone who hid three guns for them in a work field.

HEATING BILLS for the average resident using natural gas jumped 27 percent for the combined months of December and January as compared to one year ago, largely because of frigid weather, a Washington study reported Sunday.

The average two-month gas bill increased from \$169.05 to \$214.50 and a consumer's group warned the upward price spiral will continue until Congress revises gas-price regulations.

World

ITALY BEGAN THE FINAL WITHDRAWAL of its peacekeeping forces Sunday, leaving behind tons of food and supplies and the field hospital that ultimately protected the Italians far better than their tanks and guns.

The first Italian convoy pulled out at dawn from its headquarters in Moslem-controlled west Beirut and moved into Christian east Beirut at a specially opened crossing of the Green Line that separates the two halves of the city.

The Italians had told all Beirut's warring factions of their departure plans and the convoys met none of the sporadic sniping or rocket-grenade fire that constantly breaks out along the line.

THE UNITED STATES has had indirect contact with the Palestine Liberation Organization but continues to rule out direct dialogue unless the PLO first recognizes Israel, administration officials indicated Sunday.

The officials, commenting on a New York Times

report of nine months of third-party talks with PLO leader Yasser Arafat, said there has been no retreat from a 1975 policy linking contact with the PLO to its recognition of Israel.

Since 1975, the United States has refused to deal directly with the PLO unless the Palestinian group agreed to recognize Israel's right to exist and accepted certain U.N. Security Council resolutions.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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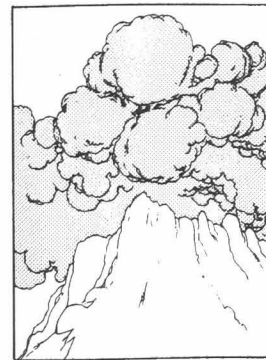
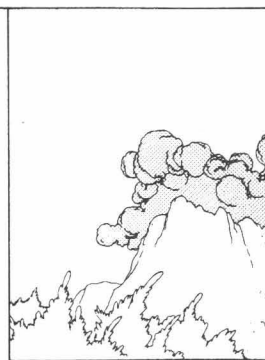
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The Buckeyes' loss to Iowa on the road this weekend all but finished them in the race for the Big Ten Championship. See the photos and story on page 10.

Thorn

Jeff Smith



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AROUND THE OVAL

The quarterly meeting of the American Association of University Professors will be at 4 p.m. today in the Faculty Club Lounge. All faculty and staff are invited.

Beginning today, withdrawal from a course or from the university is not permitted except by petitioning through a student's college office.

"How to Win Friends and Influence Interviewers" will be part of the Discover-Ease series at 8 tonight in the Drake Union Tap Room.

The Student Council of University College will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Ohio Union Buckeye Suites D and E.

The Egg-drop Contest of Engineers' Week 1984 will start at 3 p.m. today at the Northwest Parking Garage. Engineers' Council is the sponsor.

The Table Tennis Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Larkins 119. Everyone is welcome.

The Senior Class Committee will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Ohio Union President's Lounge. All seniors are welcome.

Kerry Clark, a Toledo-area musician who plays folk, country and pop, will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Ohio Union Tavern. Ohio-Drake Unions Activities is the sponsor.

"The Tempest" will open at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Drake Union's Thurbur Theatre.

Gay and Lesbian Alliance will meet at 9 p.m. Tuesday in Ohio Union Buckeye Suite B.

Students can begin to establish credit by applying for Citibank, Visa, Lazarus and other credit cards from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Tuesday in the Ohio Union West Ballroom. Only juniors, seniors and graduate students may apply. The service is free from the Public Relations Student Society of America.

OSU Collegians for Christ will study the book of Proverbs at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Ohio Union Buckeye Suites A-C. Call 263-2981 or 262-0406 for information.



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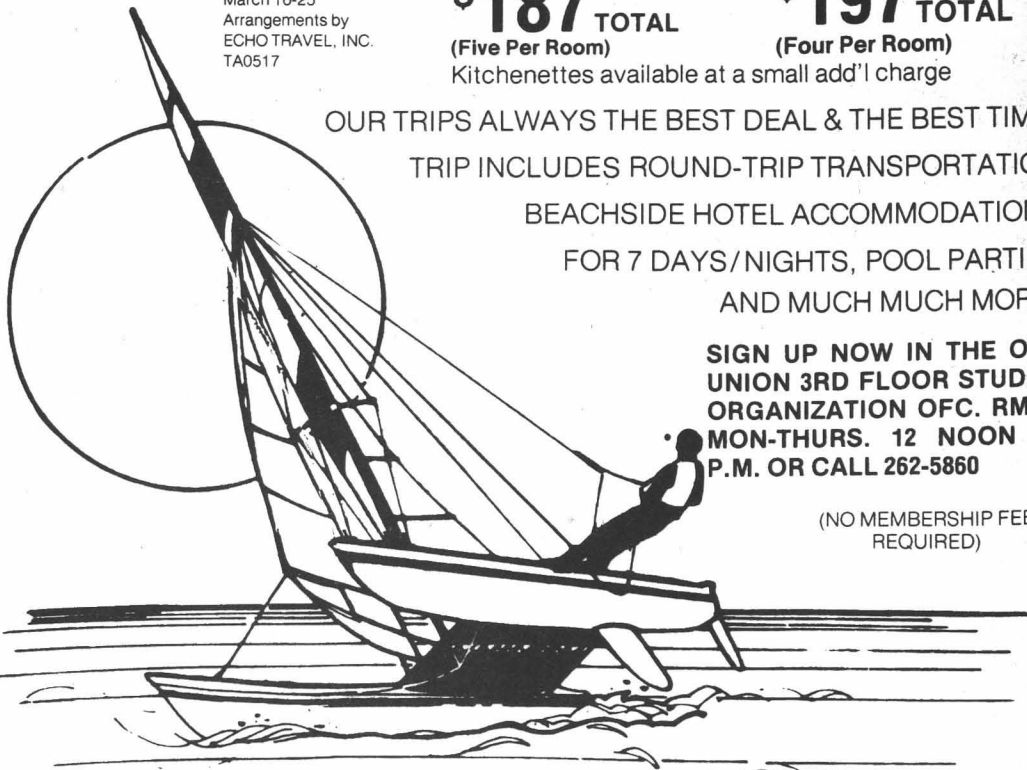
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Mondale favored to win Iowa caucuses

United Press International

DES MOINES, Iowa — Former Vice President Walter Mondale was the heavy favorite Sunday to score a victory in today's Iowa caucuses — the first official vote in the 1984 presidential campaign.

Party officials predicted a turnout of 85,000 to 95,000 as eight Democratic candidates battle for the first votes of the year and their share of 50 Iowa delegates to the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco in July. Eight other delegates are picked by the party.

A new poll released Sunday, however, showed Mondale well ahead and the real battle being for

second place with Sens. Alan Cranston, Gary Hart and John Glenn running neck-and-neck.

The candidates put the best light they could on the situation. Glenn said the poll did not mean his campaign was slipping, Cranston said he would finish a solid third in Iowa and Hart said he would come in "a solid third or fourth or even better."

President Reagan is virtually unopposed in the Republican caucuses but will try to steal some of the Democrats' thunder with campaign rallies in Waterloo and Des Moines on caucus day.

Mondale, who has put together one of the best political organizations the Democrats have seen in modern times, sought a "quick kill" in his drive for the nomination.

He hopes to combine a big win in Iowa with another win Feb. 28 in New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary, and then finish off his rivals in five primaries and four caucuses on "Super Tuesday," March 13.

Campaigning in Jacksonville, Fla., Mondale made no specific predictions but said he felt good about Iowa.

"I think we're doing well in Iowa. How well, we will find out tomorrow," said the Democratic front-runner.

The final Des Moines Register Iowa Poll on the eve of the caucuses indicated Mondale is on the way to his first goal.

UPDATE Trial date set in student hit-and-run

By Patrick Jackson
Lantern staff writer

The trial date for the man charged with vehicular homicide in connection with the death of an OSU law student has been set for March 13.

Gregg A. Kerns, 21, of 34 E. Chittenden Ave., will go before Franklin County Municipal Court Judge James O'Grady to face charges of second degree vehicular homicide, failure to yield to a pedestrian and failure to stop after

an accident.

The charges resulted from the death of Julie M. Price, a third-year law student, who was hit by a pickup truck Jan. 19 as she was crossing High Street just north of Chittenden Avenue. Price, 24, of 40 E. Chittenden Ave., died Jan. 24 at University Hospitals from massive head injuries.

Kerns, who has pleaded innocent to the charges, called police to say he might be the driver of the vehicle after he heard about the accident on a Jan. 20 news program. Kerns is a junior from Fremont.

Student youngest at-large delegate to serve Ohio at national convention

By Philip Piemonte
Lantern staff writer

An OSU student will be the youngest of Ohio's 26 at-large state delegates to the Republican National Convention.

Colleen Morrow, 20, a junior from Elmore, has been selected by the Ohio Republican Central Committee to attend the Republican presidential convention in Dallas in August.

Morrow, who is studying political behavior, was 16 when she worked as a page for U.S. Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Bowling Green.

Morrow, who campaigned for Reagan in 1980, said she expects this convention to be different from recent presidential conventions because Reagan will be unopposed within his party.

She said that with the absence of

the usual political in-fighting, most of the work will consist of making platform decisions.

"Reagan will get any sort of platform he wants," she said. "We'll rally behind the president."

Morrow said that to elect former Vice President Walter Mondale would be like "putting Jimmy Carter back in the White House."

"A lot of the anti-Carter vote has changed over into a pro-Reagan vote," she said.

Morrow said she acquired many of her conservative attitudes from her parents.

"As adults go more conservative, so do their children," she said.

Morrow is now a page for state Sen. Paul Gillmor, R-Port Clinton. Last spring she was chairwoman of the Ohio College Republicans, an auxiliary of the Ohio Republican Central Committee.

Musician files 4th major suit in recent months

Number of disputes against OSU on the rise

By Patrick Jackson
Lantern staff writer

On May 4, 1983, Larry Grika, a musician with the Philadelphia Orchestra, was entering Mershon Auditorium to perform.

An usher at Mershon told Grika he had to enter the auditorium through the stage door. As Grika walked out of the auditorium and headed toward the stage door, he tripped and fell down a flight of steps, injuring his knee, back and head, according to a lawsuit filed against the university Feb. 2 in the Ohio Court of Claims.

Grika's \$100,000 lawsuit is the fourth major suit to be filed against the university in the past three months.

In December, former OSU linebacker Clarence "Curt" Curtis filed a \$2 million suit against the university. In January he asked the courts to increase his settlement to \$4.5 million.

Curtis cut his leg open from the ankle to the knee during football practice Oct. 18 at French Field House when he ran his leg through a glass door. The injury resulted when Curtis jumped up against the push bar of the door to stop his momentum after running sprints.

Curtis claims the university was negligent by not putting shatterproof glass in the doors. He also claims the coaches were negligent by ordering the players to run toward the doors and that the accident jeopardizes his future earning capacity as a professional football player.

In January, Robert Earl Henton, a former Ohio University football player, filed a \$100,000 suit against the university as a result of injuries he sustained when he ran into a WOSU-TV cameraman.

Henton, who was playing in a charity football game at Ohio Stadium in 1982, claims the cameraman was too close to the football field.

Henton's attorneys claim WOSU violated an NCAA regulation, which states personnel not directly involved in the game may not be within 12 feet of the playing field.

Also in January, William Heacock, a Boy Scout leader from Galion, brought an \$850,000 suit against OSU. According to the suit, Heacock broke both arms when he fell down a flight of steps in Ohio Stadium during an Oct. 1 football game.

According to the suit, Heacock tripped while trying to avoid fans seated in folding wooden chairs, which were placed in the aisles to accommodate

the overflow crowd. Heacock claims the university was negligent by overcrowding the stadium and violating state building codes.

All the suits brought against the university are pending and undergoing pretrial actions before the Ohio Court of Claims.

Although Curtis' suit received a great deal of attention from the local media, Larry Thompson, President Edward H. Jennings' special assistant for legal affairs, said he feels the recent increase in the number of suits against OSU is not related to Curtis' suit.

"The number of lawsuits is not that unusual. I think the fact that they were filed so close to the Curtis case is just coincidental," Thompson said.

Some of the suits are brought because of the university's status under Ohio law, said Timothy Van Eman, Grika's attorney.

"OSU isn't like an insurance company or private individual. By law, you have to take (OSU) to court in order to get any settlement," Van Eman said.

Lawsuits tend to follow cycles, Thompson said.

"There are periods when we don't get any suits. Right now we just happen to have several complaints filed against us in the Court of Claims," he said.

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If you have a question about a story, contact Reader Representative Peggy Talley in the newsroom.

EDITORIALS

Library not eating place

C'mon, Undergraduate Student Government, give it up.

Vending machines should not be put back in the library.

USG President Todd Shaver has submitted a costly and detailed proposal which would facilitate the return of the vending machines to the Main Library.

The proposal for the trial program included:

- A letter written by Provost Dieter H. Haenicke promising funds to pay a monitor to supervise the snack area on a trial basis for one quarter.

- The placement of signs stating, "Please consume all food and beverages in the lounge because of possible damage to library materials," and the distribution of bookmarks to reinforce the idea of keeping the library clean.

- Mandatory seminars for library employees on handling food and beverage abuses.

The cost of the program would be primarily borne by USG.

But you can't legislate maturity. If students could not handle the responsibility before, no amount of enforcement will ensure that they can now.

Although USG is doing its job by going to bat for the wishes of OSU students, this time reason is on the side of the administration and the Library Council.

It is the duty of the administration to protect the library. It is not the duty of the administration to provide food to students who use the library.

If removing the vending machines will reduce damage to the library, Library Council is justified in its staunch resistance to USG's perseverance.

Lebanon lesson to U.S.

During the past two weeks, events in Lebanon have revealed an American foreign policy failure.

The failure is attributed to a combination of mistakes, misconceptions and wishful thinking.

It was a mistake for the U.S. to rely on building up the Lebanese military without taking into consideration the realities of the many opposing factions.

It was a misconception to think the Marines could play any role without getting militarily involved in a country as torn as Lebanon.

And it was American wishful thinking that a security arrangement could be reached based on the May 17 accord between Israel and Lebanon without the support of Syria.

With the military balance now in favor of the opposition, the Reagan administration has responded with massive confusion. The administration decided to take the Marines out while reaffirming their support of Gemayel.

By week's end, West Beirut had fallen under the control of the opposition forces, leaving the Marines at both the American embassy and the airport surrounded.

Relations between the Marines

and their new neighbors were described as cordial and included a barbecue at the American Embassy, courtesy of the Druze militia.

It is incomprehensible with such conditions existing on the ground that the USS New Jersey would persist on shelling Druze positions in the hills east of Beirut.

Some members of the administration contended these shellings were to protect the Marines, while others said they were in support of President Gemayel.

Why would the opposition target the Marines from the hills when they are positioned as close as 25 yards at some points?

As of the end of last week, it seems the United States has abandoned military support of the Lebanese army. This should facilitate the Marine withdrawal, although a number of military advisers will remain on Lebanese soil.

The administration could have avoided a lot of embarrassment, lives and money by carefully weighing the situation and options before embarking on the high seas of Lebanese politics.

One hopes administrations in the future will view the situation that occurred in Lebanon as a lesson learned in foreign policy.

Planned procrastination

A student's guide to wasting time

Cynthia A. Griffin

If you have a term paper due next week like I do, you might want to read on before you settle down to write it. Not that you should consider procrastinating, but sometimes you work better under the pressure of writing at the last minute. At least that's what I always tell myself around midnight or 1 a.m. the night before it's due.

But if you should choose to prolong your agony like I always do, here are a few things that might occupy your time so the procrastination is not a complete waste.

You might try perusing the classified section of the newspaper to see if there are any jobs you will qualify for upon graduation. It doesn't matter if you're only a freshman or a sophomore, it is never too soon to start planning for your future.

I've always found it helpful to alphabetize notes from classes I've taken in the past — in case I should need to refer to them for papers I will write (or put-off writing) in the future.

I've also been known on occasion (only for very lengthy papers — over 20 pages) to color-code my clothes. I should caution you that this serves absolutely no known purpose, except to impress your parents when they visit. It's also not a difficult task if you do your laundry like I do — all the clothes in one load on cold water. They all come out gray.

Fashion majors might cringe at this

thought, but I have a very versatile wardrobe. Everything matches. (I wonder if that's how Ohio State got its colors?)

Watching television, listening to the radio and lying out in the sun are, of course, all valid proposals. But, they're so boring when there is such a vast array of productive time-wasters you could be doing.

When was the last time you waxed the woodwork that spans the perimeter of your living room? Checked your maintenance-free car battery lately?

How about counting down the days on your calendar until spring break, or the last day of school in June. Or, how about going all the way and counting all the days you have left at Ohio State (I wouldn't suggest this one if you're a freshman entering the premed program — this might be worse than breaking down and writing your paper.)

Of course, you always need to update your major program to make sure you haven't listed a class that has a prerequisite you have not taken. Make sure your little green sheet is current and applies to "all those planning to graduate after 1983."

You could compare a brand new box of crayons with the ones you had as a kid to see how many new colors they've come up with. This also works for flavors at Baskin Robbins and Godfather's pizza and stations on

cable television.

Shopping is always a time-consumer, but can be expensive on a student's budget. Therefore, I recommend shopping only at those stores that wouldn't entice you to purchase — tobacco stores, plumbing outlets, textbook stores and clothes stores for the opposite sex (Note: the latter is not suggested for Culture Club fans).

You could buy a new sound-effects album and create some very imaginative phone messages for your answering service... for example, "neath the sound track of 'rapid power jack hammer' you could say, 'Hello, this is Cindy Griffin. I'm sorry I can't come to the phone right now. I'm having root canal work... but if you'll please leave your name and number... BEEP.'"

While we're on the subject, when was the last time you had your eyesight examined? These campus doctors can be pretty expensive, so I suggest taking the home test before going in for a complete check-up: Stand across the street from the eye center and if you see anything other than "20-20" on the sign, go on in.

Make now the time to do all the things you've been meaning to do "when you get the time." Put together that scrapbook of your kindergarten class. Rebuild your carburator. Call your mother. Make a list of all your favorite boys' and girls' names so you won't have to bother

with it when the time comes. Decide who would be in your wedding if you should marry next week. Figure out a second exit route from your house in case of fire.

Spay your dog. See if you can recall all the presents you got last Christmas. Then, see if you can remember how many of those presents justified the thank-you notes you sent. Think of all the things you could make out of an empty egg carton — then call your grandmother and tell her.

And by all means, get yourself organized — balance your checkbook; look over the syllabus to make sure you have the correct due-date for that paper; figure out if you'll have enough money to go to school next quarter; estimate your next calculated gas bill; write your grandmother a thank-you letter for the egg-carton necktie she made you; check your jeans for holes; figure last year's income tax; estimate next year's. These things all must be done.

When you've finished all of the above, you can always sit down and make a list of all the menial tasks that could occupy you instead of writing that paper. After all, it's working for me.

Cynthia A. Griffin is senior from South Euclid majoring in journalism and communication.

Big-time wrestling gives world bashing, body-slamming heroes

Eric D. Wygle

"It's a lot like science fiction; you have to suspend your disbelief." — My friend Devo on pro wrestling.

One of the biggest highlights of weekends during my childhood was watching Big Time Wrestling for hours every Saturday afternoon.

I jumped from channel to channel to catch the exploits of the Mighty Igor, Haystacks Calhoun and my personal favorite, the "wild man from the pampas of Argentina," Pampero Firpo.

During the week, while waiting for Saturday to arrive, I spent every spare moment reading about Texas chain matches, 20-man battle royals, and the latest cage wars of George "The Animal" Steele.

After turning 12, my interest turned toward basketball and Dr. J overtook Pampero Firpo at the top of my list of heroes. I even sold my collection of wrestling magazines to the kid across the street for five bucks.

But on Saturday night, I returned to my adolescence and fulfilled one of my pre-pubescent dreams — seeing live pro wrestling.

Along with two friends, Devo and his brother Doug, I joined a faction of K-Mart's polyester population for a night of forearm smashes, body slams and piledrivers.

In the smoke-filled haze of the Fairgrounds Coliseum, the night began with a poorly recorded version of the "National Anthem" and an introduction of referee Scrappy McGowan.

The lights were turned out except

for those above the ring and a match pitting Tommy Rogers against Johnny Rich started the action.

When it became more like a performance of a Japanese tumbling company, the crowd booed as both combatants stayed down after smashing into each other like human bumper cars.

To a mix of boos and cheers, Rogers won after putting together a series of drop kicks to the chest of Rich, who my comrade Doug said is the cousin of long-time crowd favorite Wildfire Tommy Rich.

I knew things were going to get hot the next match though when the 450-pound King Kong Bundy, who could pass for Moby Dick, fought a chump who calls himself Mr. Wrestling.

The bald Bundy effortlessly tossed the 270-pound Mr. Wrestling around the purple ring. He won in just under three minutes when he rammed Mr. Wrestling into the turnbuckle and charged into him like a rabid rhinoceros. Bundy completed the win with a body slam and a suffocating five count pin.

The first set of matches ended with a brawl between the mysterious, masked Mr. R, who is rumored to be Wildfire Tommy Rich, and another masked monster called the Spoiler. Mr. R won when the Spoiler hit him with a chair. This happened as Mr. R was preparing to pounce on his opponent's weasel of a manager, Precious Paul.

During the intermission Devo came to the conclusion that girls who are "fat and greasy" get a discount on admission. If this were the case, the pro-

motors would have lost a lot of money.

After the intermission three members of the audience got a chance to try for the \$15,000 prize awarded to anyone who could successfully body slam King Kong Bundy. None of the volunteers, one of whom looked like he and Bigfoot had the same mother, could even budge Atlantic City's version of the Blob who ate Detroit.

In the next match, Ron Garvin, "The One Man Gang," beat Jake "The Snake" Roberts, also managed by Precious Paul, in typical pro-wrestling style. After being punched, kicked and having his eyes raked by "The Snake's" sweatbands, Garvin became incensed enough to finish Roberts off with an excruciating abdominal stretch and justice was served.

While the excitement left nearly all standing and roaring, the following match was what everyone had waited for — Pistol Pez Whalley and the bad man from Borger, Texas, Stan Hansen, against the Road Warriors, Hawk and Animal. These two freaks of nature look like mutant abortions or a mother Neanderthal's evolutionary mistake.

Clad in black pants and leather boots, Hawk has a swath of hair cut out of the middle of his head and black paint around his eyes. Animal, also clad in black pants and boots, has the same features as Hawk, only in reverse.

As soon as the four gargantuas hit the ring, barbaric bedlam broke loose. Without even waiting for the bell to ring, the four began savagely punching away at each other.

Hansen squared off against Animal, and to bust a massive bear hug, he bit the steroid-starved Hell's Angel clone on the forehead, much to the delight of the crowd.

Unfortunately for the people's choice, things got much worse and after several doses of double teaming on either Hansen or Pistol Pez, the Road Warriors had the match under control.

But after Hawk pinned Pistol Pez, the real fight began. The "Legion of Doom," as manager Precious Paul likes to call them, barraged Hansen with a series of smashes to the throat and chest. The fallen Pistol Pez could only watch helplessly.

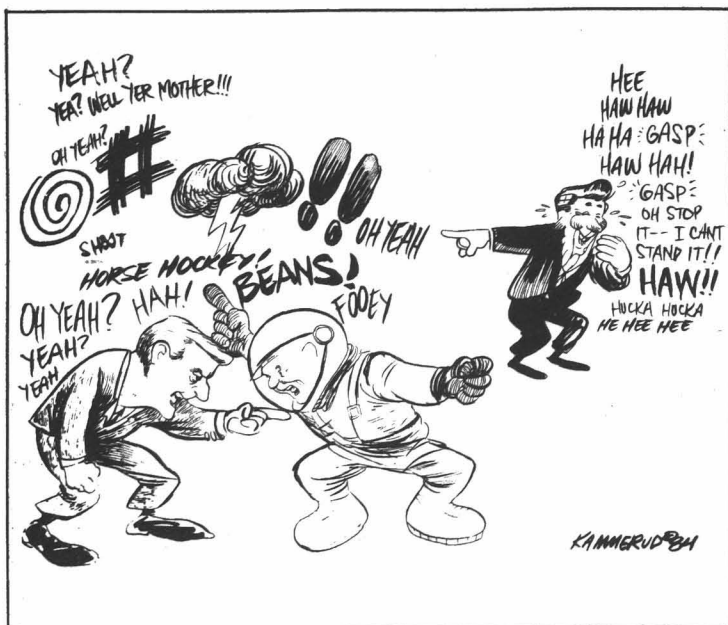
Then from the bowels of the Fairgrounds Coliseum came the thunderous bellows of King Kong Bundy, as he rushed to the rescue of the beaten favorites.

The infuriated Bundy bashed both Road Warriors senseless and after Pistol Pez rocketed the loathsome Precious Paul into the turnbuckle, the victorious villains slunk back to the lockerroom.

The night's final match ended when Brad Armstrong, who holds one of the almost endless number of wrestling championship belts, acrobatically reversed an attempted piledriver by the dastardly Ted DiBiase into a pin for himself, to give the good guys a final victory.

Who said the world ran out of heroes when John Wayne died?

Eric D. Wygle is a junior from Marion majoring in journalism.



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THE OSU LANTERN



"A BUNCH OF FELLERS IN TOWN GIVE IT TO ME....."

Koyaanisqatsi explored: Man's destiny hopeful

Ruth Sternberg



I heard a comment on the street the other day: "Life's a bitch, and then you die." I can't say I haven't very often felt the drudgery of my daily routine; but I couldn't help wondering how the guy could state his pessimism so casually. After all, we live in a country where suicide is a capital offense; where people clamor to save the whales.

But it's all pure irony. We seem to thrive on devastation as well. We litter; we vandalize; we dig up the landscape. Maybe we just don't notice the correlations. Maybe, like children, we don't know what questions to ask or in what direction to look for them.

I had my eye directed the other night. I went to see Francis Ford Coppola's recent release, "Koyaanisqatsi." That means "life out of balance; a state of disorder." It's a Hopi Indian phrase connected with the belief that man's destruction of the earth will result in his own demise.

The film is a kind of travelogue about the negative side of human activity, featuring bulldozers, rockets and speeding cars. Philip Glass provides the purely musical soundtrack, and a somewhat disconcerting one.

The tour began with slow-motion footage of a rocket blast and the ominous chant, "Koyaanisqatsi... koyaanisqatsi..." Chunks of debris floated, lingering in the wake of the exhaust. The hypnosis intensified as the camera then scanned the earth's surface, descending to reveal startling beauty.

The Grand Canyon, Niagra Falls, the oceans, and mountain ranges, fjords, fields of bright red, yellow and orange flowers — all were breathtaking and almost frightening. I began to understand why certain peoples have worshipped Mother Earth.

And then there were the bulldozers.

And the dynamite. The land was scraped and scarred, drilled and disfigured. Pools of stagnant water, angry mirrors, sharply reflected the sunlight, throwing it back onto tall and leering smokestacks pouring pollutants into the blue.

The cities went up — giant rectangles of glass and steel, twisted passageways for automobiles and people, and not much room for growth. A lengthy scenario heightened the exposure of man's compulsion to destroy and reshape. Charges went off and buildings dropped, one after another, in a choking mass of dust and concrete.

Some things were neglected. Children played in dirty water amidst rubble and garbage. Old and poor people sat idly on filthy curbs and inside corroding window sills. Two ambulance attendants jostled an injured man about carelessly. An indigent man counted his last few pennies, looking pitifully about for more.

Could anyone stop to pay attention? It seemed not. Everyone was in a hurry — to make a train, to grab a cab, to get to work on time and to get the job done. This section of the film was at high speed. Cars raced through the city streets, mere red and white streaks, like corpuscles in the veins of an organism pumped with adrenalin.

Workers fed the confusion, hurriedly assembling more cars. To feed these workers, others fed well-greased machines, packaging Twinkies and weiners uniformly and in perfect rhythm.

The weiners merged with images of people, uniformly and in perfect rhythm, rushing for the subways, moving along in lines, walking rapidly down the streets. All the raincoats were the same; all the overcoats; all the hairstyles. I could understand how one could give up trying to draw distinctions.

When the pace began to decrease again, I was ready to agree with the man I'd heard on the street. Coppola returned to the rocket motif, but this time it broke apart and a lone piece drifted end-over-end downward. My heart dropped as well.

But this film says a lot more about the human situation than I realized immediately. I'm glad I saw it, because it made me aware of precisely what it lacked — and of its contradictions. And in the end it gave me reason to be optimistic.

I saw that the film lacked suggestion of affection, of anything identifiable as love. There was no laughter (save from the audience during the very fast scenes) and there were very few smiles.

It was, as are most films, a stilted slice of living. But as a film, it embodied everything it denied. It is art, a creation meant to move and entertain. From where does this creativity flow other than from people who are endowed with enough love and sensitivity to generate it? This planet is obviously not so oppressive.

Perhaps Coppola is suggesting that it isn't too late to correct certain wrongs; that the future may only appear bleak. I only know I'm going into it no matter what; that progress is not going to stop. I won't deny the confusion or the disorder — I get awfully depressed about it sometimes; but I would rather try to instill optimism than paint the disparaging picture all over again.

True, life can be a bitch, and a sweaty one at that; but I can find enough good in it to live quite well and die happy.

Ruth Sternberg is a junior from Knoxville, Tennessee majoring in journalism.

LETTERS

Josh fools frosh

I am writing in response to Eric Wygle's article concerning Christian lecturer Josh McDowell. Day after day, I read the *Lantern* and Eric's articles. Everyday, however, it is the same old thing with Eric.

Eric seems to feel that being a journalism major has empowered him with the wit and wisdom to be a critic on subjects he has no knowledge about.

Josh McDowell speaks about love, dating and sex in relationship to the Bible. He explains the subjects in Christian context and relates what the Bible would say about these subjects in a manner applicable to a college student's daily life.

Eric states early in his article that he knew Josh was sponsored by religious groups, but yet he seems surprised that he went there and didn't find a man who claimed to be a sexual expert or have a porno film to show.

All Eric found was a man who spoke about what the Bible has to say about love, dating and sex in a heart-felt manner. Eric realized he didn't have a dirty, gritty story here.

Well, since Eric has obviously never spent any time reading the Bible, he couldn't get into or understand what Josh had to say. So instead of writing an intelligent article outlining or highlighting the evening, Eric chose to go into his worn out satire and proceeded to use pathetic

humor to try to accuse Josh of comparing men's sex lives to those of German Shepherds. Maybe Eric compares his sex life to that of a German Shepherd, but I'm positive Josh never made this accusation.

In conclusion, I'd like to challenge Eric to write an intelligent, well-researched article instead of copping out and using feeble satire to boost his own ego at the expense of a man I respect — Josh McDowell.

Matt Byerly
Freshman
Columbus
Journalism

Roebuck complimented

I was very impressed with the editorial written by Karen Roebuck in the Feb. 10 issue of the *Lantern*. She obviously exerted a tremendous amount of effort to come up with the objective piece. Her research and interest in the article were very apparent and she was able to back up her facts. A great article, Karen.

I enjoy reading the *Lantern* and find the most enjoyable reading features and editorials.

Jon Bell
Freshman
Pickerington

Drake Union Programs

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Attention of all members of the teaching staff and students is directed to FACULTY RULE 3335-7-21 with reference to the method of reporting grades on incompletes.

Students with incompletes are responsible for making immediate arrangements with their instructors to complete their coursework. Please be reminded that the alternate grade for Winter Quarter incompletes will become final during Spring Quarter whether the student is in attendance or not. (Students need not be enrolled in the University to make up an Incomplete mark.)

The grade for Winter Quarter Incomplete mark is to be reported to the Office of the University Registrar before 12:00 noon, May 7, 1984.

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ENGINEERS' ROUND-UP During Band Breaks Information: 421-6684		TRIANGLE HAPPY HOUR 1935 Indianola Ave. Time: 4:00 - 7:00 pm All the Beer you can drink - 50 cents BEER CHUG TEAM RELAY Information: 299-7853	TUG OF WAR (weather permitting) Hitchcock Lawn Time: 5:00 pm Information: 297-1820
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ENGINEERS' WEEK LUNCHEON O.S.P.E. Franklin County Time: 11:30 am Holiday Inn - Lane Ave. Speaker - Pres. Jennings Information: 424-6023			ICE SKATING PARTY & AWARDS OSU Ice Rink Time: 12:30 - 2:00 am Free Admission Skate Rental - 75 Cents

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Reasons vary for those who cohabit

By Beth Castrodale
Lantern staff writer

Neal Ferguson shares a Frambes Avenue apartment with a woman and two other men, but as far as he's concerned it's just a matter of money.

Maggie Tuel and Chris Cicero share a house in Clintonville, but for them the reasons are different. They're concerned about finances too, but they are engaged to be married in July.

These people are among many OSU students who are cohabitating—sharing living space with members of the opposite sex.

Exact numbers are difficult to come by, but Jane Fullerton, coordinator for the Off-Campus Student Center, said the number of students coming to the center willing to cohabit is about equal to the number requesting roommates of the same sex.

"Asking whether someone had a preference for a male or female roommate might have made them (students) feel uncomfortable before," she said. "Now it just seems a matter of course."

Ferguson, a senior from Marysville majoring in agricultural economics, said a roommate's sex made little difference to him.

"It really doesn't matter," he said. "Male or female, the money is still green."

However, Tuel, a senior from Olmstead Falls majoring in recreational education therapy, said she and Cicero cohabit because it's cheaper and they wanted to be together.

Tuel said her parents at first were unhappy with her decision to live with Cicero, but that their being engaged helped.

"They were glad we were engaged," she said. "I think they would have been disappointed if we were just going to live together."

Cicero, a senior from Chagrin Falls majoring in history, said he and Tuel were treating their living situation as if it were their first year of marriage, adding that eventual marriage wasn't always a reason for romantic cohabitation in the past.

"I think 10 years ago people lived together because they wanted to see if it would work or not, but they were never really committed to each other," he said.

Tuel said living together poses problems she and Cicero wouldn't have if they were in the working world. She said that although they do not rely on their parents for income, it is harder for them to be independent at college.

"He (Cicero) could lose his scholarship if he failed a

class," she explained. "If I get sick I can't work, and I don't have any kind of illness leave."

Fullerton noted that cohabitation may also be a platonic, practical arrangement, with no romance involved.

However, she said romantic cohabitations are more complicated than the platonic arrangements.

"There's a legal side to the relationship as well as the personal one," she said, adding that contracts with landlords can cause problems if the couple breaks up.

"It may be much more difficult to extract yourself from that relationship, and it may cause more tension," she said.

Louise A. Douce, assistant director and coordinator of training for the Counseling and Consultation Service in the Ohio Union, agreed, adding that cohabitating students who are romantically involved face many of the same problems that people in dual-career marriages face.

She said that like these married couples, cohabitators must learn to juggle their relationships and jobs as well as share the housework.

Douce said cohabitators may be less likely to fall into typical husband and wife roles.

"Cohabitators may have fewer sex role expectations," she said. "You do the things that you enjoy doing and are good at regardless if it is appropriate for a male or for a female."

Schooler-Reese activities utilize presidential theme

By Mary Pat Sweeney
Lantern staff writer

Imagine taking a course with Jimmy Carter as your guest professor, or walking into class and finding Gerald Ford as your lecturer.

Students enrolled in Political Science H596 spring quarter are going to experience just this.

This course has been developed in conjunction with the Schooler-Reese University Lecture Series, and features guest lectures and meetings with the two former presidents, as well as other experts on the American presidency.

Political Science H596 is, however, only one thing made possible by the Schooler-Reese Lecture Series.

Everett D. Reese and Seward D. Schooler are two OSU alumni who contribute "hundreds of thousands of dollars each year for a major lecture series that deals with major issues of today," said Michael W. Cover, coordinator of the 1984 lecture series.

This is the second year the lecture series has been in existence. Each year the Schooler-Reese Steering Committee,

chosen by President Edward H. Jennings, selects a topic for various lectures and other related activities, Cover said.

Last year the theme was "Avoiding Nuclear War," and featured many distinguished speakers, including former National Security Advisor to President Carter, Zbigniew K. Brzezinski.

The topic this year is "The Future of the American Presidency," and a wide range of activities related to this subject are planned.

"The committee wants to expand the number and variety of speakers and events each year," Cover said.

The most notable of the speakers scheduled are former presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford. Both are going to speak at Merston Auditorium, in addition to meeting with the political science class. Carter will be here March 14, and Ford will speak May 24.

One of the major events to be sponsored by the Schooler-Reese fund is a mock Democratic National Convention on April 13-14. Students, faculty and staff will play convention delegates from different states, Cover said.

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Jeffrey Irvine, viola

Guest Recital Series
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February 26

OSU Faculty Jazz Octet

Faculty Recital Series
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SPORTS

Bucks' title hopes crushed in Iowa

By Bob Irvin

Lantern sports reporter

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Coming off Thursday night's disappointing 61-60 loss at Northwestern, OSU needed to reach back for one of their better performances of the year against the Iowa Hawkeyes to stay in the Big Ten race.

They didn't get it. With the game went the Buckeyes' hopes for a Big Ten championship—out the window.

What many may have expected back in January when OSU hosted Iowa (a 65-54 Buckeye win), came much closer to being the truth the second time around. Iowa, with a huge height advantage, blasted the Buckeyes, 74-60.

Playing mostly a 2-3 zone, Iowa was just too big and active. The Buckeyes never really got into a good offensive flow against the scrappy, win-starved Hawkeyes.

As a result, Iowa (10-13, 3-10 Big Ten) broke a horrendous seven-game losing streak in coach George Raveling's first season, while OSU (14-9, 7-6 league) dropped its second road game against last-place teams in three days.

An early OSU lead evaporated six-and-a-half minutes into the game, and the resiliency the Buckeyes have shown in coming from behind in past games was not evident. OSU never caught the Hawkeyes after falling behind 11-10.

"We played horrible on defense," Buckeye Dave Jones said.

"It was probably as good a combination of defense and rebounding (since)—oh—you'd probably have to go back to Memphis State (late Dec.)," a relieved Raveling said after the game.

"I thought (Steve) Carfino and (Todd) Berkenpas and (Andre) Banks did as good a job on those

guards (OSU's Ron Stokes and Troy Taylor) as you can do," Raveling noted. "We tried to make them penetrate the sides (of the zone), because traditionally, when they penetrate the middle of the lane they're most successful."

"We had penetration, but a lot of times we were out of control," Jones said. "They came out and got ahead of us, then they got into that zone, and did pretty much whatever they wanted to."

For example, Stokes' continued penetration was ineffective as he hit only 2-of-13 shots and lost the ball five times.

"From start to finish, this was as aggressive as we've been all year," Raveling said. "This game we really came up with the loose balls."

Carfino came up with more loose balls than anyone. The senior guard had a marvelous 16-point, five rebound, five steals and four assists game.

"Today's a good indication of what breaks will do for you," Carfino said. "I made a shot stumbling in the first half, and when it went in, I told our guys, 'if that's going in, we're going to win.'"

While Iowa felt the relief, OSU had to face reality.

"It's kind of a standard thing for us; we lost the battle of the boards," coach Eldon Miller said of the Hawks' 31-19 rebound advantage. (By contrast, it is no coincidence that OSU out-rebounded Iowa 17-13 to claim its win last month.)

"The rebound battle tells the story of the game," Miller said. "That also explains the field goal percentage." (OSU shot 48 percent, Iowa hit 28-of-42 for 67 percent.)

"We're going to have to take a look at our situation, and maybe reshuffle our players," he added, hinting that freshman Dennis Hopson, who played a great game off the bench with near

perfect shooting for nine points and three rebounds, may play more.

OSU jumped to a 10-5 lead, but the Hawkeyes then murdered OSU 22-4 over the next 10 minutes for a 27-14 lead with 5:59 left in the opening half.

Down 10-5, the Hawkeyes used two Craig Anderson jumpers, a Greg Stokes hook over Clarence McGee and Brad Lohaus' soaring layup off a Carfino pass on the fast break to take a 13-10 lead.

From 27-14, the Buckeyes fought back to the closest they would get, 30-23 at the half, behind five points by Tony Campbell and two big jumpers by Dave Jones.

Campbell led OSU with 19 points and five rebounds, and also added four assists. Meanwhile, Jones, the leading shooter in the Big Ten, took only one more shot for a mere total of three for the game when what OSU needed most was good outside shooting.

OSU trailed 45-37 when Hawkeye center Greg Stokes—who led everybody with 24 points (9-of-10 shooting) and seven rebounds—hit a baseline jumper, two free throws and a driving shot down the lane increase the Iowa lead to 51-40 with 8:41 left.

In the final minutes, as Keith Wesson, Campbell and Stokes fouled out, and Miller was hit with a technical, the frustration grew and Big Ten hopes were lost for another year.

OSU (80)
Campbell 7 5-4 19, Jones 2 0-0 4, McGee 1 0-0 2, Stokes 2 5-6 9, Taylor 6 1-3 13, Wilson 0, Hopson 3 3-3 9, Wesson 2 0-0 4, Totals 23-48 14-18 80.
IOWA (74)
Anderson 2 0-0 4, Payne 3 5-7 11, Stokes 9 5-9 24, Berkenpas 2 2-2 6, Carfino 5 4-4 16, Banks 0, Lohaus 5 1-2 11, Snedeker 0, Fort 1 0-1 2, Stange 0, Boyle 0, King 0, Totals 28-42 18-26 74.
Halftime: Iowa 30, OSU 23. Total Fouls: OSU 21, Iowa 16. Total Rebounds: OSU 19 (Campbell 5), Iowa 31 (Stokes 7). Total assists: OSU 11 (Stokes 7), Iowa 20 (Carfino, Lohaus 4). Technical: OSU coach Miller. A-1,450.



OSU guard Ron Stokes looks to drive past Iowa guard Todd Berkenpas. The Buckeyes were blown out by Iowa, 74-60, putting them out of the Big Ten title picture.

Two basketball losses kick Bucks out of race

By Bob Irvin

Lantern sports reporter

Road trips are known for being tough.

For OSU this past weekend, a two-game road swing was not only unsuccessful, but the two losses also knocked the Buckeyes from the Big Ten race.

After a questionable, game-deciding call in Thursday's 61-60 loss at Northwestern, OSU simply played below its standards in Saturday's 74-60 loss at Iowa.

Before a 73rd consecutive sellout of sports-crazy Iowa basketball fans cheering for an end to Iowa's seven-game conference losing streak, OSU (14-9, 7-6) fell behind early and never could catch the Hawkeyes.

Meanwhile, Purdue won—at Michigan 67-64 and Illinois beat Michigan State to up the conference lead to 11-2. (Indiana is 10-3.) Now four games back with only five to go, it is virtually impossible for OSU to catch up. Especially taking into account its final three games are on the road at those same Illinois, Purdue and Indiana clubs that OSU lost to at the start of the season.

The Hawkeyes (10-13, 3-10 league), meanwhile, are a much better team than this year's woes have shown of them. Having lost seven straight, they were a team sitting on a powder keg, just waiting to explode.

Unfortunately for Buckeye fans, they chose Saturday to do it.

Now the Buckeyes must focus on a strong finish and staying in their current fourth-place position (Michigan

is 6-6). Most importantly, though, a third straight NCAA tournament bid is possible with a strong finish.

"We'll have to win at least three (games, for the NCAA)," Miller said after Saturday's loss. "I'd like to shoot for four."

"Some will say we can't win three, but I'd like to see you go over to our locker room and tell our kids that."

There are two ways to look at it. Last year the NCAA tournament selection committee took not four but five Big Ten teams. If OSU stays in fourth, Big Ten fans would argue, they're a lock.

However, only three victories down the stretch and Miller would have a 17-11 record to show for this winter.

By contrast, 18-10 (four wins) would look much better. If the Buckeyes were only to win two (16-12) but still stay in fourth, it would be interesting.

Meanwhile, Iowa got a breath of fresh air they badly needed.

"Everybody says I'm a good speaker," coach George Raveling said, reflecting on a season of disappointments, "but this will be the real test. If I can sweet-talk the NIT (National Invitation Tournament) into a bid."

At 10-13, even with a tradition Iowa has, that leaves plenty of work to do. Raveling felt better over his team's fine performance, but had to keep it in perspective.

"Just because you go to a dentist and get a shot of novocaine doesn't mean you still don't feel the pain," he said. "Later, this will wear off."

"We're not ready to pop any champagne corks or anything like that."

Lady Buckeye's bench is difference as Busch scores 19 in Iowa victory

By A. B. Morris

Lantern sports reporter

The top two scorers in Sunday's 82-60 Buckeye win over the Iowa Hawkeyes came off the bench to lead the women's basketball team to its 12th conference victory.

Forward Theresa Busch entered the game at the 12:01 mark in the first half and within minutes added four points to increase the Buckeye lead to five points.

Busch continued to score making layups from the right and left side along with baseline shots totaling nine points by halftime.

"It was really easy to make the layups," Busch said. "They (Wildcats) were not getting back down the court at all. A lot of times I was not even getting back fast and I still beat them."

Guard Toni Roesch came off the bench and dazzled her opponents with

reverse layups, a 12-foot jumper, and a double-pump layup which sealed a 40-29 halftime lead and an eight-point performance for Roesch.

The Hawkeyes went scoreless in the first eight minutes of the second half as the Buckeyes double-teamed their opponents forcing several turnovers and scoring 18 unanswered points.

"The team played good defense, especially in the second half," OSU coach Tara Van Derveer said. "Iowa became frustrated and made a lot of mistakes. Iowa has a good team. The last time we played them we won by only eight points."

Busch continued scoring on the fast break in the second half to lead all scorers with 19 points, while Roesch scored the final two points of the game for 14.

Guard Yvette Angel scored 14 points and center Carla Chapman had 13 points and led all rebounders with 8.

Hawkeye center Lisa Becker led her team with 18 points and seven rebounds and teammate Pam DuBosc scored 13 points.

In Friday night's game the Buckeyes bounced back from last week's loss by beating the Northwestern Wildcats 84-71 at St. John Arena.

The Buckeyes took an early 10-0 lead in the opening minutes of the game with outside shooting, several free throws and a baseline layup.

Eight minutes into the game, the Wildcats, third in the conference, tied the score at 14 by taking advantage of several Buckeye turnovers.

After tying the score three times within four minutes, the Buckeyes maintained the lead on a Roesch steal and layup before racing to a 52-33 halftime advantage.

"I think our team gave a good defensive effort," Van Derveer said.

Hockey team sets new road record during sweep of Illinois-Chicago

By J. F. Poole

Lantern sports reporter

The Ohio State hockey team moved into the record book with a pair of wins over the University of Illinois at Chicago Friday and Saturday.

The Buckeyes are 26-8-1 overall, 20-8-0 in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, and 13-5-1 in away games. The wins were their 12th and 13th on the road, a record for road wins. In addition, Saturday's win equaled their season-high record of 26 wins, set last year.

John Dougan recorded the Buckeyes' first shutout of the season Friday, blanking the Flames 5-0. The junior goalie was called upon to make only 19 saves.

Paul Pooley, who had a nine-point

weekend, lead OSU with one goal and two assists. Twin brother Perry scored a goal and an assist.

The Buckeyes set the record Saturday with a 7-3 triumph. OSU's leading scorer for the season, Paul Pooley, did not score, but set up six others.

Bob Krautsack stopped 18 shots, picking up his tenth win of the season. Illinois-Chicago fell to 5-29-1 overall, 5-22-1 in CCHA play.

Ohio State will finish its regular season this weekend, hosting Western Michigan. Tickets for the two-game series will go on sale today at the OSU Ice Rink.

In addition, the Buckeyes have assured themselves of a home playoff series March 2 and 3. The top four CCHA finishers host the first-round

playoff action, with the winners from those series advancing to the CCHA semifinals and championship game March 9 and 10 at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit.

OHIO STATE 5, ILLINOIS-CHICAGO 0

First period: OSU Kobryn (Shortt, Perry Pooley) 6:12.
Second period: OSU Perry Pooley (Paul Pooley, Kobryn), pp. 2:29; OSU Gruhl (Napierala, Farley) 5:50.
Third period: OSU Paul Pooley (Tillotson, Browne) 5:13; OSU Brown (Tillotson, Paul Pooley) 15:19.
Goalie saves: OSU Dougan 5-5-9-19; IC Hickley 6-11-7-24. A-1627.

OHIO STATE 7, ILLINOIS-CHICAGO 3

First period: OSU Beaudin (Tillotson, Roff) 7:08; Perry Pooley (Paul Pooley, Shortt) pp. 10:43.
Second period: OSU Shortt (Paul Pooley, Perry Pooley) pp. 3:13; OSU Worst (Browne, Paul Pooley) pp. 5:58.
Third period: IC Staszak (Armstrong, Chin) 2:21; OSU Browne (Kobryn, Paul Pooley), pp. 3:55; OSU Kobryn (Paul Pooley, Beaudin) 6:06; IC McIntyre (Malch, Mynatt) 11:13; OSU Tillotson (Paul Pooley, Roff), pp. 11:48; IC Almqvist (Selteneich, Manlich), pp. 19:31.

"We had a lot of people come out and really play hard."

"I like to see it when our forwards work hard," she said. "When Carla missed a shot she would jump on it until she made it."

In the second half the Buckeyes shot 52 percent from the field and led by as much as 26 points midway through the half while the Wildcats, who shot 47 percent, could only manage to pull within 11 points with a little over a minute left in the game.

"We had some lapses during the game when they (Wildcats) would score and gain on our lead," Van Derveer said. "We have to concentrate more on what we were doing to get the lead."

Angel led all scorers with 19 points and grabbed seven rebounds, while Chapman contributed 17 points and led all rebounders with 12. Forward Kelly Robinson had 12 points.

Wildcat guard Connie Erickson led her team with 17 points and teammate Anne Smith scored 16 points and grabbed eight rebounds.

The Buckeyes travel to Michigan this weekend to play the Michigan State Spartans Friday and the Michigan Wolverines Sunday before returning home for their final three games.

The Buckeyes, 12-1 in conference games, are in first place in conference standings.

NORTHWESTERN (71)
Chambers 1 0-0 2, Smith 7 2-3 16, Browne 6 3-5 15, Wiesen 3 0-0 6, Erickson 7 3-4 17, Palombo 7 0-0 14, Anderson 0 1-2 1. Totals: 31 9-14 71.

OHIO STATE (84)
Lewis 1 2-2 4, Robinson 5 2-2 12, Chapman 7 3-4 17, Angel 8 3-4 18, Smith 2 0-0 4, Roesch 3 2-2 8, Busch 1 4-4 6, Roth 3 2-3 8, Watt 2 0-0 4, Gilkey 1 0-0 2. Totals: 33 18-21 84.

Halftime: Ohio State, 52-33. Total fouls: Northwestern 22, Ohio State 19. Total rebounds: Northwestern 32, Ohio State 38. A-968.

IOWA (60)
Kennedy 2 0-0 4, DuBosc 6 1-2 13, Becker 8 2-3 18, L. Anderson 3 3-4 9, Lee 0 2-2 2, McKay 0 0-1 0, Blair 2 0-0 4, R. Anderson 3 2-2 8, McAlpine 1 0-0 2, Grauer 0 0-0 0, Totals 25 10-15 60.

OHIO STATE (82)
Lewis 1 2-2 4, Robinson 1 2-3 4, Chapman 5 3-4 13, Angel 7 0-0 14, Smith 1 2-2 4, Roesch 6 4-7 16, Cowdery 0 0-0 0, Busch 9 1-2 19, Roth 4 0-0 8, Watt 0 0-0 0, Gilkey 0 0-0 0, Dombkowski 0 0-0 0, Totals 34 14-20 82.

Halftime: OSU 40, Iowa 29. Total fouls: OSU 21, Iowa 18. Total rebounds: OSU 23, Iowa 33. Attendance: 1,273.

SPORTS UPDATE

Wrestling:

Buckeyes end season 13-12-1

The OSU wrestling team lost its last dual meet of the season Saturday dropping a 23-12 decision to Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Heavyweight Don Moxley, Dane Tussel at 118 pounds and Del Creps at 134 pounds were the Buckeyes only winners.

OSU finished the year at 13-12-1 and are set for the Big Ten Championships this weekend in East Lansing, Mich.

MICHIGAN 23, OHIO STATE 19
118: OSU Tussel dec. Waters, 5-2.
126: MU McFarland dec. Mendicino, 17-4.
134: MU Gergarabedian dec. Good, 12-4.
142: OSU Creps dec. Latoro, 8-2.
150: MU Goodill dec. Potokar, 11-8.
158: MU Richards dec. George, 6-2.
167: OSU Medevette tie with Hill, 3-3.
177: MU Elbin dec. Blumberg, 9-2.
190: MU Trost dec. Haymond, 3-2.
HWT: OSU Moxley dec. Dunnean, 17-8.

Swimming:

Records set as Bucks win

Two pool records were set as Ohio State trounced Miami University, 73-40, winning all but one event.

Diver Pat Jeffery scored 522 points for a pool record in the one-meter diving event, while Mike Hagedorn set the 100-yard freestyle record in 46.80.

Hagedorn was a four-time winner, also taking first in the 50-yard freestyle and as a member of the 400-yard medley and 400-yard freestyle teams.

OSU's Mark Kaiser also was a four-event winner, swimming on both winning relay teams and taking the 100 and 200-yard backstrokes.

The women's team did not have a meet this weekend, and are set for the Big Ten Championships this weekend in Milwaukee.

The men's team is off until March 1-3 when they are in Indianapolis for the Big Ten Championships.

OHIO STATE 73, MIAMI 40

100 back: OSU Kaiser, 54:53.
100 breast: OSU Frobel, 59:23.
100 butterfly: MIA McGuire, 52:59.
1,000 free: OSU Malanson, 9:52:76.
200 free: OSU Corrigan, 1:45:57.
50 free: OSU Hagedorn, 21:38.
200 IM: OSU Hoess, 2:00:57.
1-meter diving: OSU Jeffery, 522 points.

200 butterfly: OSU Spees, 1:58:37.
100 free: OSU Hagedorn, 46:80.
400 medley relay: OSU (Kaiser, Froebel, Spees, Hagedorn), 3:33:40.
200 back: OSU Kaiser, 2:02:15.
500 free: OSU Bolt, 4:51:33.
3-meter diving: OSU Jeffery, 540.75 points.
200 breast: OSU Frobel, 2:14:57.
400 free relay: OSU (Hagedorn, Kaiser, Kula, Bolt), 3:15:78.



UPI Photos

Two-time winner

At left, pole position leader Cale Yarborough roars around turn four at the start of the Daytona 500. Yarborough held off stiff challenges from several drivers

and takes the checkered flag for the victory. He passed Darrel Waltrip on the last lap to win the race for the second consecutive year.

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Mahre's give Olympics special ending

United Press International

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — In a highly emotional wind-up to the most memorable day of his life, there was nothing left for Phil Mahre to do but break down and cry.

Early in the afternoon he won an Olympic gold medal, and a couple of hours later, he learned that his wife had given birth to their second child. The 8-pound, 13-ounce boy was born to Holly Mahre in Scottsdale (Ariz.) Memorial Hospital at 1:37 a.m. MST, four hours before Phil clinched his gold at 1:40 p.m. local time.

"She was doing all the work and I was out playing," Mahre joked Sunday, before he cried some more. Then he continued, "It's just unfortunate she can't be

here on this day. My heart goes out to her."

Not only did Phil Mahre win the slalom, becoming the first American man ever to take that event in the Olympics, but his twin brother Steve finished a fraction behind him to capture the silver medal. Still, with the tears in his eyes, Phil said he'd trade the gold to be with his wife.

"I wish I was home right now," he said. "It's not worth missing."

And on such epic proportions, with a soft snow settling once again on Sarajevo and a Hollywood script to provide a suitable ending, did the 14th Winter Olympic Games come to an end. A poor show for the United States during the first 12 days of its run, but with an

unforgettable climax.

The Games were officially declared over in a simple half hour ceremony ending at 8:35 p.m. (2:35 p.m. EST) with Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, calling upon "the youth of all the world to assemble four years from now at Calgary in Canada, there to celebrate with us the XV Olympic Winter Games."

In all the 48 years that Alpine has been a part of the Olympic program, no American man ever won a gold. Then Bill Johnson came through with a downhill victory on Thursday, and three days later Phil Mahre provided his epoch, one he called "a dream come true."

So close are the twins that when one completes his run, he radios advice about conditions to the other at the top of the hill. Steve, the leader at the time, did that for Phil during the first run Sunday, and then Phil returned the favor when he was leading in the second run.

"He had the gold in his hands, but we've always worked together," Steve said, cradling his 2-year-old daughter, Ginger. "If I don't win, he'd better."

The wild windup enabled the United States to finish the Games with four gold medals and four silver. The entire output came in skiing and figure skating, with the Americans winning half of the six Alpine events.

East Germany was the gold medal leader with nine in the 39 events, three more

than the runnerup Soviet Union. The United States tied with Finland and Sweden for third place.

The Soviet Union edged East Germany in total medals, 25-24, followed by Finland with 13, Norway with nine and the United States and Sweden with eight each.

The USSR regained the hockey crown from the United States, beating Czechoslovakia 2-0 in Sunday's final. Sweden defeated Canada by an identical 2-0 score for the bronze medal.

In the only other event on closing day, Thomas Wassberg and Gunde Svan gave Sweden a 1-2 finish in the 50-kilometer cross country ski race. Aki Karvonen of Finland took the bronze.

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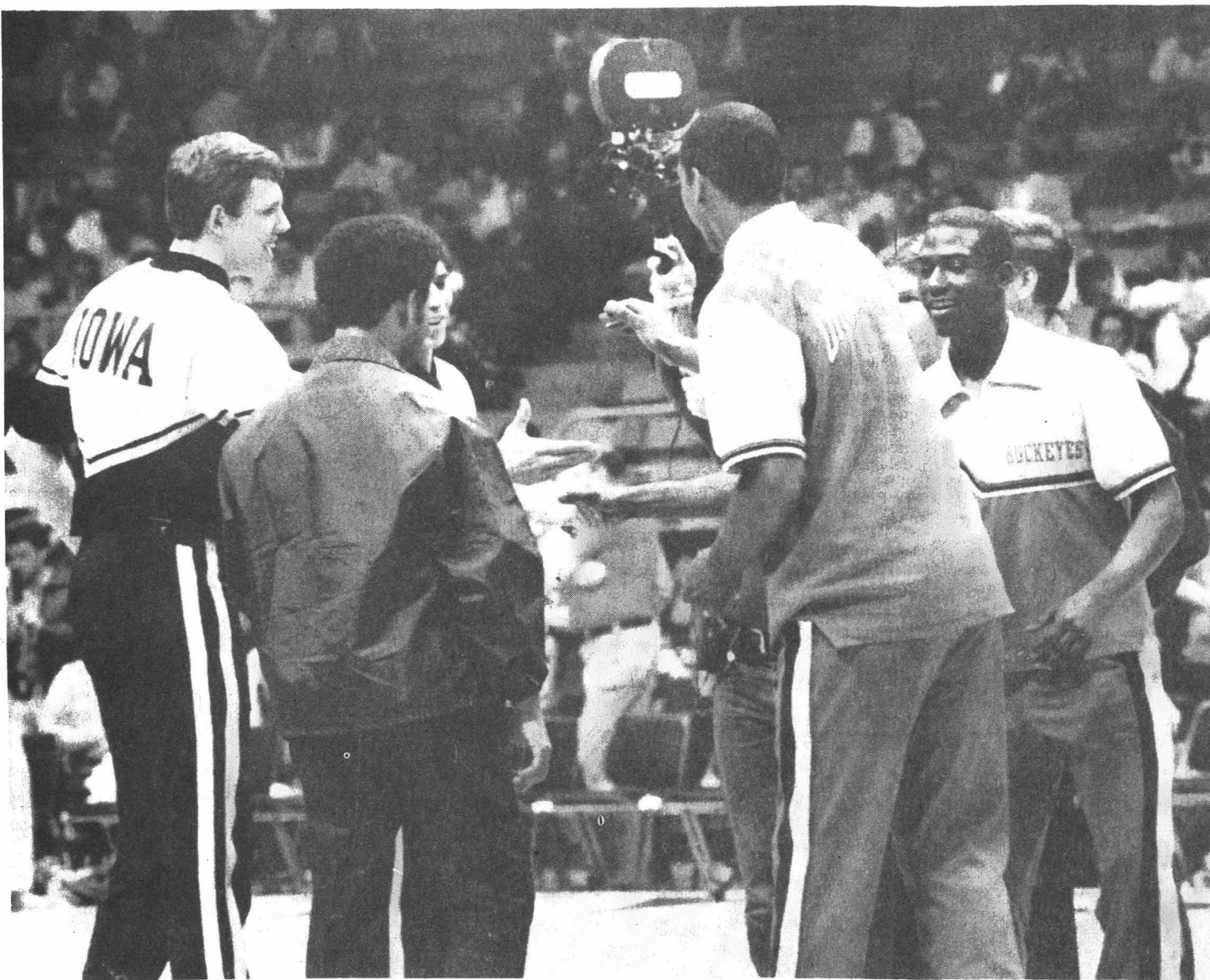
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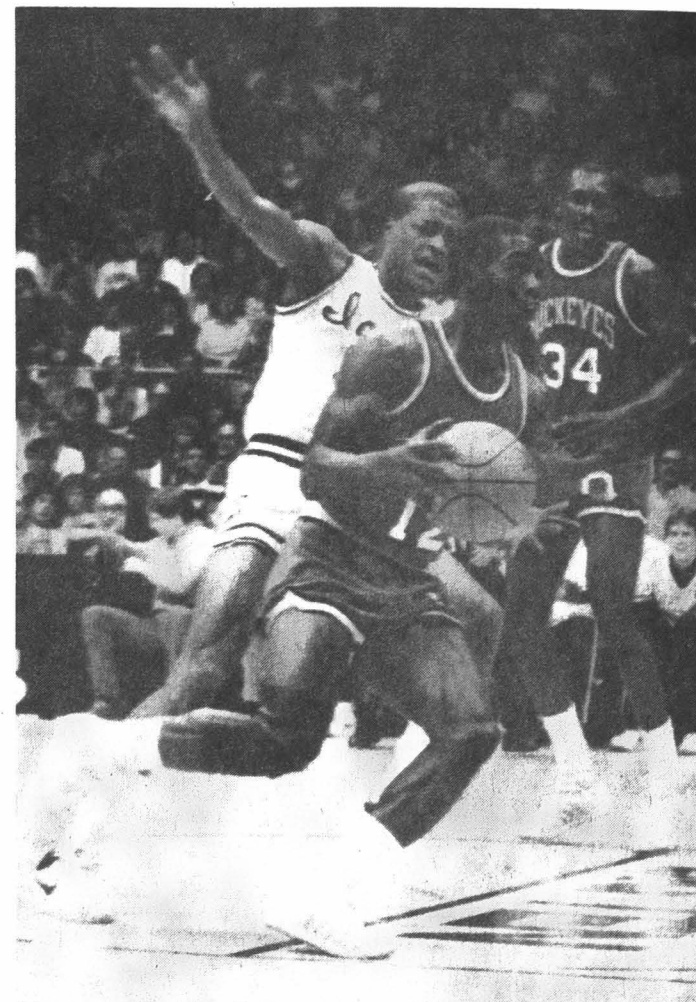
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Ohio State's Tony Campbell and Ron Stokes greet Iowa co-captains Steve Carfino and Craig Anderson prior to the start of Saturday's game.

*Photos and story
by Sue Walker*



OSU guard Ron Stokes (12) drives past Iowa guard Andre Banks (4).

Bucks try but can't

IOWA CITY, Iowa — After losing a controversial game to Northwestern Thursday and most hopes of winning the Big Ten, the Buckeyes came here Saturday hoping to make a comeback.

But if rain is any indication of bad luck, the Buckeyes were cursed from the start of Saturday's game as the rain poured in Iowa City.

Despite the rain, more than 15,000 predominantly Hawkeye fans came to the Carver-Hawkeye sports arena determined to see their team end a seven-game losing streak.

From the beginning of the game, Hawkeye fans cheered their team as if it were the most important game the team would ever play.

When Iowa gained an early lead in the game, emotions of both Iowa fans and team members were strong. There seemed to be no stopping the Hawkeyes as their 10th win of the season became a possibility.



Herky the Hawk

Hawkeye senior guard Steve Carfino pleased the crowd by scoring 16 points, including six field goals, and by grabbing five rebounds.

Iowa's high scorer Greg Stokes shared Carfino's success, earning 24 points, including nine out of 10 field goals, and nabbing seven rebounds.

The Buckeyes were never able to gain control of the game.

To make matters worse, OSU's Ron Stokes, Keith Wesson and Tony Campbell fouled out of the game.

Near the end of the game when an Iowa victory was evident, Iowa's mascot Herky the Hawk played to the crowd's emotions by cheering, stomping his feet and waving an Iowa flag.

The final score, 74-60, gave Hawkeye fans and the team the victory they desperately wanted.

OSU coach Eldon Miller praised the Hawkeyes for their enthusiastic performance despite their previous losing streak.

After the game, Iowa coach George Raveling credited his team with playing more aggressively and expressed hope that the Hawkeyes would continue to improve.

Carfino was also pleased with Saturday's thrashing of the Buckeyes. "It was totally great," he said.



Buckeye coach Eldon Miller looks on as Iowa coach George Raveling questions an official's call during second-period action in Iowa City.



OSU forward Tony Campbell (00) shoots a baseline jumper against Iowa center Greg Stokes (41) during the first period.

ARTS

Dangerfield invites applause, respect

By Tom Ryan
Lantern arts reporter

Rodney Dangerfield must have felt right at home performing in Columbus Saturday night. Both Dangerfield and the city seem to have one thing in common — they get no respect.

"Here I am in Columbus," Dangerfield said, surveying the loyal Veteran's Memorial audience before him. "Whoopee."

Dressed in the characteristic blue suit, white shirt and red tie, Dangerfield took a minute at the beginning of the show to greet the people in the first few rows.

"Where are you from, buddy?"

"Columbus."

"Ahh, you city slicker."

Dangerfield then began drawing from his bottomless bag of one-liners, touching on a variety of subjects.

Early in the act, Dangerfield's quick-paced delivery prompted a cry from the audience to slow down a bit.

"Slow down? It took me 40

REVIEW

years to develop a style and she tells me to slow down." No respect.

A member of the audience then offered Dangerfield a gift. It was an inflatable doll, the type that comes mailed in an inconspicuous, brown paper wrapper.

Dangerfield accepted it, then tossed it to the piano player behind him. The doll landed with its legs in a very suggestive position. There couldn't have been a better introduction for a few sex jokes.

Dangerfield told about a recent trip to a discount massage parlor. "It was self-serve."

Dangerfield also admitted he was a really sexy guy. Yet, "the only time I have sex is when my doctor tells me to cough."

Dangerfield also realized that he's bisexual. "I have sex twice a year."

Prior to Dangerfield's act an announcement was made

forbidding the use of flash cameras. Yet, midway through the show, a few 'children' escaped their playpens and approached the stage, their cameras within point-blank range of Dangerfield.

Dangerfield asked them not to use the cameras, but one woman ignored him. Dangerfield exited stage left. The amateur photographers romped back to their seats.

As Dangerfield again took the stage, a not-so-quick security guard appeared in front of the stage, asking Dangerfield if there was a problem.

"No problem at all," he answered with a dash of sarcasm.

Dangerfield went on to explain to the audience how important mood is to a comedian and how distracting flash cameras can be. He said he wanted to keep that mood to assure a good performance, a statement that was acknowledged by resounding applause.

The act continued with drugs, drinking and gamb-

ling as a few of the topics.

Dangerfield also admitted he drinks too much. "I gave the doctor a urine sample and their was an olive in it."

Yet, Dangerfield explained he doesn't have very much luck gambling, as was evidenced during a recent game of blackjack. "I got one card and went over."

Dangerfield also mentioned the tough neighborhood he came from as a child. "In the library they have a sign that says shut the — up."

Dangerfield had a good rapport with the audience all evening, at times respon-

ding to shouts from the crowd. His impromptu replies were very smooth.

One voice from the back of the auditorium was loud, rambunctious and most of all, unintelligible.

Dangerfield squinted his eyes to the back rows, then looked back to the front, offering an explanation.

"You know what's wrong with me?" he asked. "I appeal to everyone that can do me absolutely no good."

So what was it that brought Rodney Dangerfield to the sparkling shores of the Scioto River?

"I'm here because I lost a bet."

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Fresh approach to old theme

'Footloose' topples taboos

By Linda Thibaut
Lantern arts reporter

A new kid dares to change things in a town where rock 'n' roll, public dancing and certain books are outlawed.

The boy's attempt to bridge the age-old generation gap is the focus of the upbeat movie "Footloose."

Kevin Bacon stars as Ren McCormack, who moves to the small town of Bomont, Utah, from Chicago.

He and his mother go to live with relatives there after his father abandoned them.

MacCormack is considered a troublemaker and a threat to the sleepy town's way of life. He dresses and talks differently, has a punk haircut and even plays loud music in his car's tape deck.

Some of the male high school students consider the outsider a threat since many of the girls are attracted to him.

But, MacCormack only has his eye on one girl, Ariel Moore, the rebellious and restless daughter of the town's minister.

Moore, played by Lori Singer, is romantically involved with Chuck, the high school roughneck.

Chuck and MacCormack battle for Moore's attention and the respect of their peers throughout the movie.

Moore's father, played by John Lithgow, controls the people's opinion with his constant preaching against rock 'n' roll and public dancing.

Rev. Moore believes that "when kids dance with each other they become sexually irresponsible." He says drugs and alcohol are always prevalent at dances.

The minister's daughter is attracted to MacCormack because she views him as a symbol of freedom from her choking lifestyle.

He soon becomes frustrated with the citizens' oppressive attitudes and attempts to change the laws by having a senior prom.

He then learns the root of the minister's opposition to dancing.

The Moores' son was killed in a car crash while coming

Executive boosts Opry

United Press International

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — You might say Irving Waugh likes to think big.

The actor-turned-corporate president dreamed up Opryland, Fan Fair and gave Music City its first crack at network television.

In the process he changed the tune of the country music industry, transforming what was once snubbed as hillbilly music into the multi-million dollar business it is today.

Waugh was the first to suggest that the Grand Ole Opry be held on Friday night as well as Saturday night. He conceived the idea of building a new home for the opry and making it the centerpiece of a \$35 million hotel, theme park and television production center.

And it was Waugh who got the Country Music Association awards show a sponsorship that landed it on network television for the first time — one that has kept it there for 17 years.

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THE Daily Crossword by Frank R. Jackson

ACROSS	35 Nasser of Egypt	64 Ancient writing	26 Certain beam
1 Avoid	36 Took off	65 Utter	27 Dock
5 Balderdash	37 Ninny	66 Toward the center	28 Must
10 Leaf	38 Conflict	67 Jewish month	29 Goose genus
14 Vocal	40 Tax letters	68 Insects	30 Rosie —
bounce	41 Wave: Sp. abbr.	69 Equal	31 Attractive smell
15 Crimson dye	42 Road map		32 Hindu chief
16 Kazan of films	43 Walking —		33 Silly
	44 Idi —		38 Expressionless
17 Beneficence	45 Exclamation of surprise		39 Celebes ox
20 Colonial insect	46 — march (etape)		44 Successful candidates
21 Broadcast	50 — march (etape)		45 Deadly serpent
22 Out of practice	51 Apex		47 Male honker
23 Footed vase	52 Dress style		48 Pursues stealthily
24 Swamp critter	53 Tablet		49 Fountain treat
27 Horner utterance	54 Monk		52 Indian city
34 Mandlikova of tennis	55 Dance closer?		53 Stentorian

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home from a dance where the kids were drinking.

MacCormack and Rev. Moore later talk about the scars left from the death of the minister's son and MacCormack's father leaving him. They gain a better understanding of each other.

The remainder of the movie deals with MacCormack's relationship with Ariel Moore and his attempts to persuade the townspeople to let the students have a prom.

"Footloose" is a realistic portrayal of small-town life and teenagers' yearnings to be free from constraints.

The movie is a refreshing change from the current trend by filmmakers to show high school lovers engaged in explicit sex scenes. It is also heartening that the film encourages solving problems rather than running away from them.

The music in "Footloose" is so uplifting that it's often difficult to sit still.

Contemporary artists Kenny Loggins, Sammy Hagar, Bonnie Tyler, Karla Bonoff, Ann Wilson of Heart and Mike Reno of Loverboy perform the songs.

The groups Shalamar and Moving Pictures also contribute to the film's music.

Kevin Bacon's style in "Footloose" is so remarkable that it's almost impossible to believe he wasn't born dancing. Yet, Bacon had never danced professionally before his role in the film.

This is one new release that is fun entertainment and worth seeing.

"Footloose" is rated PG. The movie is directed by Herbert Ross, written by Dean Pitchford and choreographed by Lynne Taylor-Corbett. Daniel Melnick is executive producer. Other major actors include Dianne Wiest, Christopher Penn, Sarah Jessica Parker, and Jim Youngs.



Courtesy of Paramount Pictures Corporation

Kevin Bacon stars in Paramount Pictures' "Footloose," as the hassled new kid in town who finds romance with the free-spirited Lori Singer.



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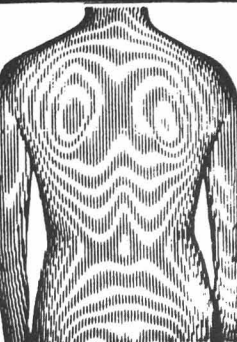
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250 W. 10TH AVE - 1 or 2 bedroom apartment. Range & refrigerator. \$225/month. \$100 deposit. 262-1653. If no answer, 876-5458.

291 E. 14TH, Apt. A - \$210/month plus utilities, 1 bedroom, carpeting. 451-0312.

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

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

96 E. NORTHWOOD - \$325/monthly, includes utilities. Remodeled 3 rooms, kitchen & bath. 461-9323 or 486-2755.

9TH AVE. Renting now, spring, summer & fall. Office, 35 W. 9th Ave. Mon-Thurs, 11am-6pm, Fri., 11am-6pm. 299-6840, 291-5416.

AVAILABLE NOW - Lease country twin-single near Dublin. 2 bedrooms. \$350. 876-6704 evenings.

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

CHARMING 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments. Located on N. 4th between E. 14th & E. 17th Avenues. Utilities paid. Reasonable rent. 459-5243 or 459-5324 after 7pm.

CLINIC VILLAGE Apartments - 858 Kinross Road. 2 bedroom apartment. Carpeting, a/c, \$250/month. Security deposit. Prefer grad or professional student. Pet okay. 486-1049, after 5pm.

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

EFFICIENCY - NEAR 8th & High. Off-street parking. \$145 with heat paid. 299-2900, 299-4420.

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

HOUSE - 1 block from Neil & Lane. 7 rooms, off-street parking. Newly remodeled. \$465 for 3 persons. \$495 for more. 457-8774.

LARGE 1 bedroom unit. New carpeting, paint, bath, off-street parking. \$200/month. Open house, Thursday, 5-7pm; Sunday, 2-4pm. 164 E. 11th. 444-5669, 237-6613.

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

NEIL & HUBBARD - English Tudor building. Large efficiency apartment. Carpeted, appliances & heat provided. Security locks. Coin-op laundry in basement. \$225. 299-8792.

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

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

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

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

NOTICE

NORTHWEST - 1 bedroom, carpeted, free-free refrigerator, gas range, basement, washer/dryer hook-up. \$235 plus utilities. 488-1167.

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

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

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

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

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

RIVERVIEW DR (667-H) - 1 bedroom, gas heat, carpet, a/c, private entrance, storage, laundry. No pets. \$210. 488-4238.

SINGLES - STOVE/Refrigerator. \$105/month. 5th & Hamlet. Evenings, 891-1421.

SOUTH CAMPUS - Renting now, spring, summer, & fall. Office: 35 W. 9th Ave. Open Monday-Thursday. Call 221-3690, 12-6 weekdays; 12-6 Saturday.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - 3 bedroom townhouse available now. 36 W. Hubbard. Carpet, basement, appliances, \$250. Pets negotiable. Office open Monday-Friday, 9:00-5:00. 262-8797.

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

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - Nice efficiency apartment. \$240, all utilities paid, 299-0371.

18TH EAST of 4th St - 2 bedroom townhouse. Basement & appliances. \$210. Olde Columbus Towne Realty, 291-2804.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

BEST LOCATION

108 E. Woodruff
1 bedroom apartment. Young faculty or graduate students preferred. A/C, WBFP, fully carpeted, modern kitchen / dining area, range, refrigerator, & disposal, large closets. Private patio, off-street parking. Available now. \$295/month. 224-8078 days, 239-9124 evenings & weekends.

APARTMENTS LOW RENT SAVE MONEY!

Available now
Management by Owners
Wayne C. Ault 299-5536
Bert Waits 291-2992
Rental Office Open
1-6 weekdays & Sat. 10-noon
1884 Summit at 17th
Stop by for current information
or call between 1 & 6

AVAILABLE NOW

Large 2 bedroom apartment in modern building with lighted off-street parking, range, refrigerator, disposal, a/c, carpeting. Suitable for 2 to 4 persons

285 E. 14th - From \$320
Heat & hot water included

353 E. 13th Ave. from \$270

451-4005 235-2523

BUCKEYE REALTORS INC. PROPERTY MANAGERS

100 East 11th Avenue
COLUMBUS, OHIO 43201 294-5511

ROOMS

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

175 E. 13th - Furnished, carpeted, laundry, shared bath, shared kitchen. 846-2155 or 299-4561

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

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

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

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

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

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

96 E. WOODRUFF. Single rooms, complete furnished, good security. 12 month leases. \$140 & up. 299-3010, 866-0659 after 5pm.

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

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

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

E. NORTHWOOD close to High. \$110/month, electric & water paid, 1/4 heat & phone. Kitchenette in room, shared bath & full kitchen. Clean, furnished, good security. Male/Female. Available immediately. 294-6148 after 6:00 or 846-2203 to leave message.

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

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

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

ROOM FOR Rent - Walking Distance to campus. 263-6950 or 291-4013

UNLIMITED PROPERTY Management - 239 W. 10th Ave., 1574 Neil Ave. Call 421-2488, 421-7103.

WOMEN'S ROOMS with kitchen & laundry privileges. Call 294-3096 after 1pm & ask for Jennie.

WOMEN'S ROOM - East 13th - Spring quarter - furnished - utilities paid - \$470. 299-8784/294-9277.

ROOMMATE WANTED

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

2 FEMALE roommates wanted to share 2 bedroom furnished apartment spring quarter. \$92.50 & 1/4 gas & electric each. \$50 deposit. Call 299-5728.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED large room, private bath & kitchen in quiet Upper Arlington home. Perfect for graduate or exchange student. 486-8167.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER - Share two bedroom furnished apartment. 1508 Kenny \$175/month. 291-9004

FEMALE ROOMMATE - Own bedroom & bath. Nicely decorated. Reasonable rent. North. 268-2402.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed starting March 20. Furnished apartment at 90 E. 14th. \$134/month & 1/3 gas & electric. \$50 deposit. Call 299-5728.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Spring/Summer. Apartment on W. 9th. \$100/month & utilities. Call 294-3652.

FEMALE ROOMMATE - own room. \$141/month. WBFP, laundry, \$80 deposit. 263-9799.

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

FEMALE - SHARE 2 bedroom apartment. W. Norwich. Laundry, parking, furnished. \$177.50/month, 1/2 utilities. Spring and/or summer. 299-5855.

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

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

MALE - SHARE spacious 2 bedroom apartment. \$145 miles north of OSU. Rent is \$170.00/month, including gas. Call 459-4976 after 7:00pm.

MATURE INDIVIDUAL to share 3 bedroom house near German Village. \$105/month & utilities. Cate, 444-0764. Steve, 268-8730.

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

NO WEIRDOS. Share house. \$133 utilities paid. Laundry, parking, 123 Chittenden. 299-9576.

ROOMMATE NEEDED March 1. 2 bedroom townhouse w/basement. Grandview area. Non-smoker, graduate student preferred. 486-2145 weekdays.

ROOMMATE - East 13th - Spring and/or summer. \$120/month - furnished/ unfurnished. 294-5494.

SEEKING NON-SMOKING professional graduate female to share quiet 2 bedroom apartment. Own bedroom. \$130/month & 1/2 utilities. 263-3148.

SHARE HOME with handicapped faculty member. N.W. area. 2 miles from campus. \$100 rent plus some personal assistance. No utilities. Laundry facilities. 488-1550.

SHARE HOUSE. 1 mile from campus. Washer/dryer, garage, back yard. 267-7270.

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

SUBLET

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

2 BEDROOM Apartment (unfurnished). March 15 - Sept. 4, 1984. \$320/month plus utilities. 4 blocks north of campus facing Tuttle Park. 299-0715 (evenings).

AVAILABLE APRIL - August. 2 bedroom (1 person needed). \$180/month, utilities included. Will negotiate price. Nick, 262-3660.

AVAILABLE NOW - Modern 1 bedroom in complex with parking & laundry. Cyndi 294-5511, 299-9759.

FEMALE 1 bedroom, air-conditioned, 5/9 carpet, 1/2 of the bills. 299-2897 after 5pm.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment for spring & possibly summer. Call 291-0462.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. 1 or 2 bedroom. 1667 1/2 Summit, \$160/month, utilities paid. 294-7963.

MALE - 2 bedroom apartment. \$120/month & 1/2 utilities. water paid. 1996 Summit, Apt. C. After 5, 299-1315.

MALE - 2 bedroom apartment. \$125/month & 1/2 utilities. water paid. Three blocks from campus. 236 King Ave., Apt. 2. 297-1047.

ONE BEDROOM apartment - perfect for one/two people. West 9th near High. Available March 18. 421-7327.

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

HELP WANTED

ADVERTISING SALES - Large newspaper. Top earnings. Fulltime. 224-3442, 10-4pm.

AIRLINES HIRING! Stewardesses, reservationists! \$14-\$39,000. Worldwide Call for directory, guide, newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4440, X OhioStateair.

APPOINTMENT CLERKS. 2 people needed in our telephone order department, evenings & weekends available. Flexible hours. Full time or parttime. \$6/hour after training. 224-0980.

ATTENTION ACCOUNTING majors: We present an opportunity for you to build experience in your field with a progressive, stable & growing company. A permanent position with a future for those applicants interested in making Columbus their permanent home. Apply in person: Tues-Thurs, 12-4pm. No phone calls please. Ask for Alison. 2165 Morse Rd., Rite Rug Company.

WENDY'S HAS Part-time opportunities for people who work breakfast or lunch. Hours & days can be flexible. On busline. Apply in person between 2 & 4pm: 3040 Northwest Blvd. (Upper Arlington). EEO.

WOMEN'S ROOM - East 13th - Spring quarter - furnished - utilities paid - \$470. 299-8784/294-9277.

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER NEEDED from 8am-5:30pm in my home on Canyon Drive for children, ages 2 & 3. Clara, 265-2400.

CAMP COUNSELORS - Outstanding Slim and Trim Down Camps. Tennis, dance, sports, WSU, soccer, nutrition/dietetics 20-plus. Separate girls' and boys' camps. 7 weeks. Camp Camelot on College Campuses at Mass., Penn., No. Carolina, N.Y., Send resume to: Michele Friedman, Director, 947 Hewlett Dr., No. Woodmere, N.Y. 11581, 516-374-0785.

COCKTAIL SERVERS, part-time, evenings. Personable, neat appearance. Apply in person only: Rodeway Inn, 900 E. Dublin-Granville Road.

"COME TO THE MOUNTAINS" Top Brother/Sister camps in Ponons of Pennsylvania - June 25-August 21. Counselor positions available. Rocketry, arts & crafts, photography, rock climbing, computer, wrestling, water skiing, sailing, land sports, drama. Call (215) 887-9700 or write: 407 Benson-East, Jenkintown, PA 19046.

COUNSELORS: Camp Wayne, northeastern Penna. co-ed children's camp. We will interview on Camp Day, March 8th, 1984. Write: 12 Allevard St., Lido Beach, N.Y. 11561. (Include your telephone number).

COUNSELORS & COACHES positions for skilled, talented, outgoing, mid, upper level & graduate students for leading private co-ed residential camp with excellent modern facilities on 350 acre campus overlooking 2 private lakes in N.E. Penna. Openings now for athletic gymnastics, tennis, track & golf instructors; Also water-front sailing, canoeing, water skiing, arts & crafts, photography, music, dance & dramatics; primary & teenage activity leaders working with a mature staff of over 100 counselors from many regions. June 23 - Aug. 22. Write: Camp Starlight, 18 Clinton Street, Malverne, NY 11565, or call 516-599-5239. See us March 8th (Camp Day), in the Ohio Union.

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! \$16-\$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for guide, directory, newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4440, x ext. OhioStateair.

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER 2 afternoons/week. Must have car. Call 481-8570.

FEMINISTS, ACTIVISTS & environmentalists: Help to democratically rebuild in America for everyone, not just Reagan's wealthy elite. The Ohio Public Interest Campaign is now hiring hardworking, dedicated individuals for fulltime staff positions. Hours 1-10pm. Call 224-4111.

FULL-TIME (CONTRACT) LPN with NPAPES to work in ICF/MR homes. Responsibilities for hab care services to 18 adult residents. Monday-Friday, 2-10pm. Call Ms. Houston, 486-4361. EOE. M/F.

GIFT SHOP Clerk - approximately 24 hours/week. Flexibility to work between the hours of 7am - 11pm to include weekends & holidays. Detail oriented individual who enjoys public contact & has cash-handling experience. Apply in person. Monday-Wednesday, 10am - 2pm; Columbus Marriott North, 6500 Doubletree Avenue. EOE, M/F/H.

HOLLYWOOD DELI - needs part-time sandwich makers. Two locations. Monday-Friday, 10am-2pm. Apply in person: Lane Avenue Shopping Center, 481-8216.

LANDSCAPE DESIGNER for local design-build firm. Some parttime field work. Call Chris Shealy Landscape Inc., 457-9677.

NEED EASY money? Sarah Coventry Jewelry sales. No investment / delivery. 263-4095.

NO EXPERIENCE Necessary - Will train. Morse Road & N. High location. Ideal for students & homemakers. Day or night shifts available. Call Monday-Friday, 261-1153.

OVESEAS JOBS - Summer yr. round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2000. Sightseeing. Free info. Write JUC, Box 52, OH6, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PARTTIME TYPING job - 55-60wpm required. Work 8am-10pm or 1pm-5pm. For company south of OSU campus. 6 months temporary assignment. No fees. Call 228-8114 to apply Downtown, North or Dublin. Olsten Temporary Services. M/F/EEO.

SUMMER CAMP counselors - men and women. Two overnight camps in New York's Adirondack Mountains have openings for many counselors in tennis, swimming, skiing, water skiing, small crafts, all team sports, gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, photography, drama, dance, computer, R. N. generals. Women-write: 1500 Overlook, 2000 needs offer. 221 Harvard Avenue, Swarthmore, PA 19081. Men-write: Bob Gersten Brant Lake Camp, 84 Leamington Street, Lido Beach, NY 11561.

SUMMER CAMP positions - Jewish Community Center of Cleveland. Camp Wise (Resident) - Anisfield Day Camp. Supervisors, counselors, specialists. (Drama, boating, WSU's, arts and crafts, etc.) Summer education, sports, tennis, dance, registered nurses, driver, cooks). Contact: Halle Park, 3505 Mayfield Road, Cleveland, Ohio 44118. Tel. (216) 382-4000, Ext. 267.

SUMMER JOBS. National Park Companies. 21 Parks, 5000 openings. Complete information \$5.00. Park Report, Mission Mountain Company, 651 2nd Avenue, W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901.

SUMMER JOBS - Need money for college, new car, vacation? If you want a summer opportunity that allows you to make what you are worth & would like to live away from home, you may qualify. For an immediate interview, send your name, phone number, major & campus address to: Summer Work 1984, P.O. Box 12585, Columbus, Ohio 43212.

SUMMER POSITION available. Conduct cosmetic training seminars and promotions for Panama Jack Suntan Products. Career opportunity, potential bonuses, travel, salary, expenses. Contact: Paula S. Niy, (404) 587-3005.

WANTED - OVERWEIGHT men & women to try our weight loss program that uses herbs, vitamins & protein. A permanent position with a future for those applicants interested in making Columbus their permanent home. Apply in person: Tues-Thurs, 12-4pm. No phone calls please. Ask for Alison. 2165 Morse Rd., Rite Rug Company.

WENDY'S HAS Part-time opportunities for people who work breakfast or lunch. Hours & days can be flexible. On busline. Apply in person between 2 & 4pm: 3040 Northwest Blvd. (Upper Arlington). EEO.

WOMEN'S ROOM - East 13th - Spring quarter - furnished - utilities paid - \$470. 299-8784/294-9277.

WANTED

AT MAGNOLIA THUNDERPUSSY Records we will pay cash for your records & cassettes. 1585 N. High St. 421-1512. Buy - sell - trade - rent.

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

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.

SPRING QUARTER - Co-ed dorm contract located on south campus. 488-2216 after 7:00pm.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY---Someone to buy dorm contract. Call 424-2545.

FOR RENT

AT MAGNOLIA THUNDERPUSSY, we rent records for \$1.00 a day. Cheap blank tape prices too. TDK SAC 90, Maxell, UDXLI C90, & Fuji FR11 are only \$2.99. Magnolia Thunderpussy Records, 11th & High. 421-1512. Buy-Sell-Trade-Rent.

MONTHLY PARKING. 1/2 block from 17th & High. \$20 per month. Call 451-4061.

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

COMMERCIAL RENTAL

STOREROOM FOR Rent. High Street near 11th. 2000 sq. ft. plus usable basement. \$1,200/month. Call 889-7615 weekdays.

FOR SALE

19" COLOR TV - \$100. 25" floor model color TV - \$125. 247 W. King Avenue.

99" OLIVE Green Sofa. Just recovered

LAZARUS

BONUS!

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from Clinique
"Favourite Things,"
yours at no charge with
any 7.50 Clinique purchase!

Ask any good skin--chances are, its favorite things are all from Clinique. Here are five beautiful ways Clinique makes good looks even better: their famous moisturizer, makeup, plus great things for body and nails. All in the unbuyable small sizes that are only available when it's Clinique bonus time. All Clinique products are allergy tested. 100% fragrance free. Only one bonus to a customer. Dept. 331.

Dramatically Different Moisturizing Lotion: famous "drink" that all skins need.

Honey Wine Creamy Blusher: Smooth glow for cheeks: warm wearable shade.

Honey Red Lip Pencil: For the perfect Clinique mouth-- holds a neat lip line.

Body Sloughing Cream: Rubs away rough spots--elbows, heels, knees, wherever.

Nail Treatment Cream: Grooms cuticles, whole nail area. Applicator tip. For fast, free skin analysis, come and meet the CLINIQUE COMPUTER. Clinique is a total system of skin care. And the very heart of the system is the **Clinique Computer.** Programmed by a group of leading dermatologists, it asks eight essential questions and analyzes the answers to determine skin type and the proper Clinique products and procedures. Then a sequence of **three minutes in the morning and another three minutes at night** results in better looking skin.

CLINIQUE

