



Appraisal of faculty may be misleading

By Cindy Dill
Lantern staff writer

A national reputational survey rating Ohio State's doctoral faculty eighth in the Big Ten is misleading, according to OSU's provost.

"What is misleading is to make the rating into a ranking," Dieter Haenicke said Friday in a speech to the Board of Trustees.

Considering one measure of an institution is like conducting a "Mr. Universe" contest and focusing only on the eyes, Haenicke said.

More than 5,000 faculty from 228 universities participated in the survey of college graduate research programs. Faculty participants did not evaluate their own universities.

The survey was conducted by the Board of Associated Research Councils, a group of four national education councils.

The universities of Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota and Indiana rated higher than OSU in the quality of graduate research faculty. Wisconsin State University, Northwestern and Purdue also outrated OSU.

"I would, and so would most of my colleagues, discourage a straight-out ranking of universities . . . based on this one selected reputational measure," Haenicke said.

Research faculty in each field was rated distinguished, strong, good, adequate or marginal. OSU had 38 programs rated and 25 received strong or good ratings and 13 received adequate.

OSU received its highest rating, distinguished, in chemistry and geography and its lowest, adequate, in veterinary physiology and history of art.

Haenicke said he did not know why some of OSU's programs received lower ratings than others but added, "The survey was done by peers in the field and reflects their opinions."

He also said he is proud that none of the graduate programs were rated marginal and that most were rated good or strong.

"If you can look at an institution and not say that any (programs) are poor — that's fantastic," he said.

According to Haenicke, OSU has no specific plans to improve the lower-rated programs such as history of art.

"We have a football team of 80 to 100 players and two or three are the absolute stars. Any coach would be able to say two or three players are not great, but are good enough to play," he said.

"Is everyone going to be a quarterback? One has to accept the fact there are going to be variations among the good," he added.



The Lantern/Angela Fishback

Springtime reflections

The setting sun makes the Olentangy sparkle as Petie Wolcott, a freshman from Lancaster majoring in nursing, sits near the river bank enjoying the weekend's warm weather. This warm weather is not expected to last as forecasters are predicting temperatures to drop to the low 30s by Friday.

Admissions policy will tighten after '83

By Cindy Dill
Lantern staff writer

Requirements for admission to Ohio State were passed by the Board of Trustees Friday, a year and a half after the board approved the initial policy.

The requirements idea was approved by the board in September 1981. The Council on Academic Affairs has worked since then to develop the specifics of the policy.

"The new policy had to be written so that it wouldn't conflict with existing graduation requirements and admission standards — that takes time," said Terry P. Roark, chairman of the Council on Academic Affairs in 1982 when the requirements were devised.

The unconditional/conditional admissions policy will affect those students entering OSU in autumn 1984 and after.

Under the new policy, students must complete 15 units of college preparatory classes in high school to be automatically admitted.

As approved by the University Senate in March 1982, preparatory classes must be distributed as follows: four units of English, three units of math, two units of social sciences, two units of natural sciences, two units of a foreign language, one unit each of visual and performing arts and one unit from any of the above categories.

A unit usually is equivalent to one year of study.

Other highlights of the policy include:

- Methods to make up any of the 15 units of college must be approved by the director of admissions, the dean of the student's desired college, and must comply with the policies of the Council on Academic Affairs.

- A student admitted with deficiencies must make up those deficiencies

within their first 30 hours of OSU course credit or they will be put on academic probation.

- The credit for courses taken to make up deficiencies will not count toward graduation.

- Transfer students with less than 90 transfer credits must comply to the requirements of the unconditional/conditional admissions policy.

In other business the trustees saw a presentation by James C. Garland, acting vice president for research.

Garland outlined plans for a medical center that will focus on taking detailed pictures of inner body parts.

The Nuclear Magnetic Resonance (NMR) scanner, will be the main piece of equipment at the center.

"It (the NMR) can make subtle distinctions between the soft tissues of the body — something the CAT (computerized axial tomography) scanners cannot do," Garland said.

OSU will be one of five places to own the \$1.5 million scanner. The Cleveland Clinic and the University of Pennsylvania are among the other owners.

The trustees also approved:

- The appointments of Richard E. Boettcher as dean of the College of Social Work, effective July 1, and Rodney J. Harrison as acting vice provost for student affairs, appointed March 1.

- Plans to remodel the lobby of the Agricultural Administration Building and add space to display 4-H projects. The \$160,000 project will be funded with private contributions.

- The Means Hall roof replacement. The roof will cost an estimated \$115,000.

- The replacement of the hot water pipes from McCracken Power Plant to the Ohio Stadium and the installation of a natural gas line off Carmack Road near Lane Avenue. The lines will cost about \$80,000.

Bugs: insects may lose sleep over early mild weather

By C. Jan Fields
Lantern staff writer

The wake-up alarm for insects may ring a few weeks earlier this year, said an Ohio State professor of entomology.

Richard L. Miller said insects spend winter in a state of suspended development called diapause. If the warm weather continues, the insects could wake up one to three weeks earlier than usual.

According to the National Weather Service at Port Columbus International Airport, average temperatures this winter have been nearly 6 degrees higher than normal.

The temperature on Saturday soared to a record-breaking high of 78 degrees. The previous high for March 5 was 72 degrees in 1946. Saturday was the third straight day that temperatures climbed above the 70-degree mark, setting records around the state.

The warmer weather could result in insects reproducing earlier this spring. The early start might give them more time to lay an extra batch of eggs, Miller said.

Also, more young insects may survive because of the mild weather.

"This could result in an . . . overall increase in the number of bugs this summer," Miller said.

The insects may wake up a few weeks earlier this spring, but they will not come out of diapause before the threat of subzero weather is over, he said.

"Insects have been around for millions of years and have developed complex biological clocks that take into account more than just a few warm days to cause the wake-up

alarm to ring," Miller said.

"With bugs, a too early wake-up could be a matter of life and death," he said.

Miller discounted claims that insects can predict how severe a winter will be. Bugs instinctively act as they do when day length, temperature, food supply and other factors affect their biological clocks, he said.

No one can predict how severe a winter will be by watching insects' behavioral patterns, such as how far they burrow underground, he said.

"They don't say, 'Well, boys, we'd better dig down two feet this year instead of one foot.' They are programmed through evolution to dig down about the same depth each year," Miller said.

Most insects can survive all but the most severe winter, he said. But even when a severe winter kills most of the insects in a group, a few insects manage to survive and repopulate.

If the weather is mild, more bugs may survive the winter, he said.

Controlling these extra bugs and repairing the damage they do could cost Ohioans millions of dollars this year, Miller said.

Bugs gnaw at stored grain and chew plants and trees. Sawflies damage pine trees, black vine weevils are a major nursery pest and webworms weave tiny webs on the tips of tree branches.

Other insects, like termites, chew through wood structures in buildings, and cockroaches devour plaster-board.

Miller said scientists are trying to discover a way to confuse the biological clocks of some harmful insects. If such bugs can be tricked into waking up during the winter, they will freeze to death.

Rape inquiry protested

Almost 14,000 basketball fans headed for the doors of St. John Arena Saturday, and were greeted by 85 anti-rape protesters.

The group, which was also present at Thursday's OSU-Illinois game, was protesting the way the university is handling the alleged rape in Steeb Hall.

Jeanette Birkhoff, one of the protest organizers, accused the university on Thursday of delaying the investigation of the alleged rape, in hopes that the incident will blow over.

The group of protesters passed peacefully in front of the arena carrying signs including one which read, "athletics are not above the law."

The group was organized by several

women who are in a class together.

Birkhoff said one day last week the women were talking about the alleged rape and decided to meet with some anti-rape friends for lunch on Wednesday.

She said the women decided at the lunch to protest at the game Saturday.

"It was hit or miss organization because we had less than 48 hours notice," Birkhoff said.

The women distributed 500 flyers around south campus, women's bathrooms on campus, the residence halls and the YWCA.

"I was pleased with the turnout," she said.

The protesters will rally again today.

'Biased' course denied BER status

By Lindsey Chenoweth
Lantern staff writer

A women's studies course is being denied status as a Basic Education Requirement (BER) because of charges that the course is "anti-male."

The Colleges of the Arts and Sciences (ASC) Curriculum Committee denied a request on Feb. 23 to approve Women's Studies 202, Introduction to Women's Studies in the Social Sciences, as a BER.

"The approach taken in the course . . . appears dangerously close to advocacy," said committee member Mark Auburn, ASC associate vice provost.

Committee objections were based on a syllabus of the course taught by Sheila E. Davis, assistant professor of women's studies and management science.

During committee discussions, Alexander M. Main, professor of music, strongly opposed granting the course BER approval. Main said Davis' syllabus exhibited "a strong anti-male bias."

Davis refused to comment.

The 15-member committee determines BER status for all university courses. Auburn said granting BER status to a course frequently increases enrollment.

For the last three years, the Center for Women's Studies has asked the committee to place the course on the BER list and on the list of recommended courses for ASC students.

The committee voted 10-1 to disapprove the course, with Lawrence A. Baum, associate professor of political science, dissenting. The four women committee members voted against ap-

proving the course.

But, on Feb. 24, Auburn wrote the women's studies center a letter on behalf of the committee. He encouraged the center to resubmit the request with a revised syllabus.

He also said the committee wants to have an introductory women's studies course to meet the BER social science requirement. One other women's studies course, Women's Studies 201, is listed as a BER course in the humanities.

Main said, "Judging from the syllabus for the summer of 1982, Women's Studies 202 (is) short of factual content, sensationalistic in its approach and (shows) a strong and consistent hostility toward men."

"The course shows no concern for the student. There is no balance or fairness, only shrill rhetoric. The instructor has a bias verging on fanaticism, and appears to resent men, resent society and resent heterosexism."

Main said heterosexism is a word Davis invented in the syllabus.

"The course is based on the principle of advocacy rather than free inquiry, and is therefore not academically respectable," he said.

Main criticized the course's heavy emphasis on personal experience and feelings. "I don't have time in my courses to talk about my students' personal feelings," he said.

He said the course failed to teach social science methodology.

Elizabeth L. Gross, committee member and professor of biochemistry, said the course lacks objective data and stresses one point of view.

"There is a great difference between selecting a point of view and teaching a course to support it

and letting a conclusion arise from the data," Gross said.

To make its decision, the committee reviewed two course syllabuses, one by Davis and one by Verta A. Taylor, associate professor of sociology and women's studies. Although the committee did not criticize Taylor's syllabus, it refused to approve the course because of the Davis syllabus.

Taylor said she will work with other Women's Studies 202 instructors to develop a syllabus that will establish consistency among the courses.

Taylor said, "Every time we introduce a women's studies course, it seems we have to . . . re-justify the very existence of the interdisciplinary field of women's studies."

Marlene Longenecker, director of the Center for Women's Studies, said, "We haven't had these problems with other women's studies courses."

Course enrollment would at least triple if the course is approved as a BER, Longenecker said.

"The feminist method challenges the nature of objectivity itself. What they're asking us to do is present both sides of the story, as if the male side isn't taught in every other course."

"Women's Studies 202 is taught from a feminist perspective based in the social sciences. There is an emphasis on sociological, anthropological and psychological data and methodology of social science research and information."

"It is very important not to see it (feminism) strictly as a political ideology," Longenecker said.

Committee member Thomas A. Willke, ASC vice provost, said, "I expect that when a standard syllabus is submitted for Women's Studies 202, it will be approved by the committee."

FOOTNOTES

Motorcycle grandma

A 100-year-old woman, denied a license to ride her motorcycle, is charging the Illinois secretary of state's office with age discrimination.

Louise Barger Hawkins, who celebrated her 100th birthday March 1, was denied a license even though she completed a motorcycle driving course at Northwestern Illinois University.

Hawkins, inducted into the Chicago Hall of Fame in 1975, was the subject of an Illinois Institute of Technology documentary on active Chicagoans over the age of 80.

The second eldest of 16 children, Hawkins walked 10 miles at the age of 98 to help raise funds for Chicago's DuSable Museum of African American History.

Onion ban panned

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower is warning Georgia legislators he's ready to raise a stink about their plans to ban Texas onions.

The Georgia Legislature is considering a bill that would ban shipment of Texas onions to Georgia that are labeled "Vidalia" onions.

Lawmakers in southeast Georgia argue truckloads of Texas onions are being shipped to Georgia and rebagged as "Vidalias," a sweet juicy onion named for a Georgia town. The Georgians claim there is an infringement on a product name Georgia has spent millions of dollars promoting.

"It's the same damn onion, and we don't ship enough to Georgia to make a dent," Hightower said. "We certainly don't ship as many onions to Georgia as they dump peaches in Texas."

Hightower said if Georgia insisted on competition, the Texas Legislature might have something to say about chili shipped from Georgia to Texas.

"Austex chili is made in Augusta, Ga., for instance, and our Legislature would probably have to ban it from Texas for deceptive labeling," he said. "We take our chili seriously here and, by the way, we eat it with sweet and mild onions on the side."

Compiled from wire reports

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Haenicke discusses cultural differences

By Mary Lynn Graham
Lantern staff writer

Cultural differences between Americans and foreigners cause problems only if people fail to see the beauty of those differences, according to Ohio State's German-born provost.

Contact with foreigners shows people variety and helps them learn to be tolerant of others, said Dieter Haenicke, provost.

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and vice president for academic affairs.

People living in different countries may have problems communicating and understanding one another, but those difficulties are insignificant when people consider that basic human needs, wants and fears are the same everywhere, Haenicke said.

All people desire quality friendships, fidelity, and devotion and all people fear, among other things, death and aging, he said.

Haenicke, guest speaker for the annual meeting of the Central Ohio Council for International Visitors (COCIV), discussed

"Cultural Stumbling Blocks in the Path of International Understanding" Friday night at The Christopher Inn, 300 E. Broad St.

COCIV is a group of community volunteers with a special interest in promoting international understanding. Among the services COCIV provides are establishing host families for international students, scholars and visitors, cultural exchanges and welcoming at the airport, said Lee Mills, COCIV president.

One stumbling block to Americans' understanding of foreigners, Haenicke said, is that American

students usually are not widely traveled and as a result are not widely experienced.

"I don't mean that in a negative sense. Most people in America grow up in a parochial setting where a common language is spoken with a relatively uniform set of mores and behavior patterns," Haenicke said.

The most monumental stumbling block for foreigners is language, he said.

Language is often a "psychological shock" for adults learning a foreign language, Haenicke said. Adults' linguistic levels of expression are not comparable to their general intelligence levels, he added.

"They (adults learning foreign languages) appear to the listener as unintelligent and very often are spoken to like children," Haenicke said. "This perception that you are now talked to like 'me hungry, you hungry' is quite offensive to people extremely skilled in their own tongue."

Natives seem to think that talking louder or slower to foreigners will help them understand each other, he said. "This leaves people underestimating foreigners... and gives (foreigners) a

false feeling of intellectual inferiority."

Because of language barriers, many foreigners seek the company of those speaking their language, Haenicke said, a problem that must be conquered.

"Once you've conquered the first level of basic communication, then you reach the level where idiomatic expressions are misunderstood."

Outlining some of those misunderstandings, Haenicke used as examples several of his own experiences as an observer of both Europe and America.

Haenicke told how he feared cannibalism shortly after coming to America when someone said to him, "We'd like to have you and your wife for dinner."

He also had trouble understanding what was meant when someone asked, "I feel like a cup of hot coffee, how about you?"

Another difficulty for foreigners is their unfamiliarity with social language rules. Certain curse words are OK in some settings and taboo in others, Haenicke said.

Knowing when to use formal and informal language is difficult for foreigners.. When errors are made,

foreigners certainly don't get a friendly, hospitable laugh from others, he said.

Gestures accompanying speech also can cause problems for foreigners.

While nodding in America may signify an affirmative response, it might be understood as meaning yes and no in another country.

"We (Americans) cross our fingers for good luck; Germans press their thumbs."

Eye contact also is interpreted differently in various countries. For example, an Arab's eye contact is so intense it would make most Americans uncomfortable, he said.

Besides language, Haenicke discussed other cultural differences that may create problems for foreigners.

Because alcohol is included in almost each meal in Europe, except breakfast, the existence of "dry counties" seems strange to Europeans visiting or moving to America.

Determining the social atmosphere also can cause problems. Someone asking another man's wife to dance is acceptable in Germany but may not be in other countries.

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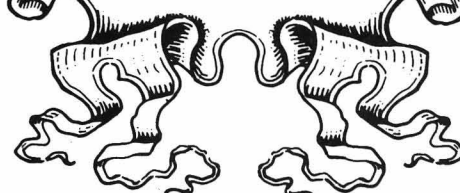
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Parents question choice of new preschool teacher

By Mary Lynn Graham
Lantern staff writer

Some parents of children in the Campbell Hall preschool are angry that one of the teachers was not selected for a new position and will have to leave the preschool.

About 10 parents met Thursday afternoon to protest the decision. The parents claim the current teacher, Susan Jakob, is more qualified than Rebecca Kantor, who was hired in early February.

The afternoon preschool class includes about 20 children.

The parents agreed to meet again at 4 p.m. Tuesday to write a formal letter of complaint that will be sent to several Ohio State administrators, including President Edward H. Jennings.

Kantor will replace Jakob beginning spring quarter. Jakob refused to comment, saying, "I'm going through the university channels to seek a solution to this problem."

Jakob has taught at the preschool since 1981 as a graduate teaching associate (GTA). In

June 1982, she received her Ph.D. in family relations and human development from OSU.

After Jakob graduated, she applied to the preschool for a job as an instructor, which required the same duties that she was performing as a GTA, parents said.

The position was going to be upgraded to assistant professor so the teacher would be eligible for tenure, said Barbara Newman, chairwoman of the School of Home Economics, which runs the preschool.

While a national search was conducted to fill the assistant professor position, Jakob was given a "lecturer" position on a three-month interim basis during autumn quarter, she said.

The position was not filled during the three months, so Jakob was hired for another three-month period during winter quarter.

Parents of the preschool children said Jakob was led to believe she would get the assistant professor job.

The parents also said Jakob never got a chance to interview properly with the search committee and was never given a chance to

discuss the research she had done.

Newman disagreed, saying the department reviewed the credentials of all candidates, including Jakob.

Kantor was hired because search committee members were impressed with her research in language development, she said.

Kantor has an Ed.D. in language development from Boston University. Much of her preschool experience and research is with deaf children, Newman said.

Newman said Kantor's experience with deaf children enhances her sensitivity to the parents and children's needs.

But the parents said Kantor's background in deaf education does not qualify her for the position since none of the children in the Campbell Hall preschool are deaf.

"I would feel differently if there was someone more qualified, but I have my doubts about someone with a background in deaf education," said Barbara Bradley, mother of one of the children in the preschool.

The parents also are upset because they think the home economics administrators fail-

ed to include them in the decision.

"We feel we have been totally neglected," Bradley said.

She said Newman told the parents they had nothing to do with the decision, that it was an administrative concern, even though the philosophy of the preschool encourages parent involvement.

Parents may not understand the dual role the preschool teacher must fulfill, Newman said. The person chosen for the position is both a faculty member and the afternoon preschool teacher.

"We have the laboratory to provide experience for students. There wouldn't be a reason for offering the preschool if it wasn't used as a lab for students," Newman said.

"The decision to hire a person to the faculty is made throughout the department. It wasn't a parent decision. The whole process of hiring is administrative because it will be a faculty member," Newman said.

"Parents are important to the program, but (they are) a more temporary audience in terms of a long-range decision," she said.

The parents also said the children feel comfortable with Jakob and changing of teachers might upset them.

Jakob was treated unfairly in the selection process and administrators had acted "totally obnoxiously" and "unprofessionally" in making their decision, the parents said.

"It seems to be a political thing. Susan (Jakob) got her Ph.D. from Ohio State and they (the administrators) are trying to get outside people," Bradley said.

Jonathon Bradley, Barbara Bradley's husband, said he "is not ready to sit back and say that nothing can be done. She (Kantor) is not qualified for the position."

Kim Wall, another parent, agreed. "I'm not ready to toss in the towel. I'm ready to stand in the street with a sign," Wall said.

Buckeye win keeps title hopes alive

By Philip M. Bowman
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State, which has a penchant for pinning its Big Ten title hopes on the last day of the season, will try once again to gain a share of the title Saturday against Indiana.

The Buckeyes, 11-6 in the Big Ten and 19-8 overall, can be co-champions of the conference with a victory over the Hoosiers Saturday at Bloomington. Indiana clinched at least a share of the title with a 67-55 win over Illinois Saturday night.

OSU had a chance to win a share of the championship twice in the last three years. But an overtime loss to Indiana in 1980 and a loss at Minnesota last year ended the Buckeyes' hopes.

OSU's chances were reinforced by Saturday's 76-65 win over Purdue. After experiencing a 15 of 26 night from the foul line in a 74-73 overtime loss against Illinois on Thursday, the Buckeyes made 19 of 20 against the Boilermakers. Ron Stokes, who missed some key foul shots

Thursday, made nine of nine while Troy Taylor was six of six.

"We shot less (foul shots) in practice Friday," coach Eldon Miller said. "We didn't make them shoot any number in a row like we usually do. We just said for everybody to make 20 before they went home."

Purdue coach Gene Keady, who saw his team drop to 9-7 in the conference and 18-8 overall, cannot say the same thing. The Boilermakers entered Saturday's game with a 65 percent average, and made only 13 of 25 against the Buckeyes.

While Keady said Indiana is his favorite to win the championship, Miller is his choice for Big Ten Coach of the Year.

"I said it back in October and I still feel Indiana has to be the favorite," Keady said. "They are playing at Indiana, and Bobby (Knight) has the seniors who have been through the wars."

"Eldon and his staff have done a hell of a job this year—he's got my vote (for Coach of the Year)," Keady said.

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BIBLE ROAST: An Independence, Ky., minister says the Bible was used to determine which books were burned and which records were smashed at a church book-

burning this weekend.

About 250 people linked arms on the lawn of the Community Pentecostal Church of God as so-called "skin" magazines and books were burned. Some of the albums destroyed were by ZZ Top, Kiss, Creedence Clearwater Revival and the Beatles.

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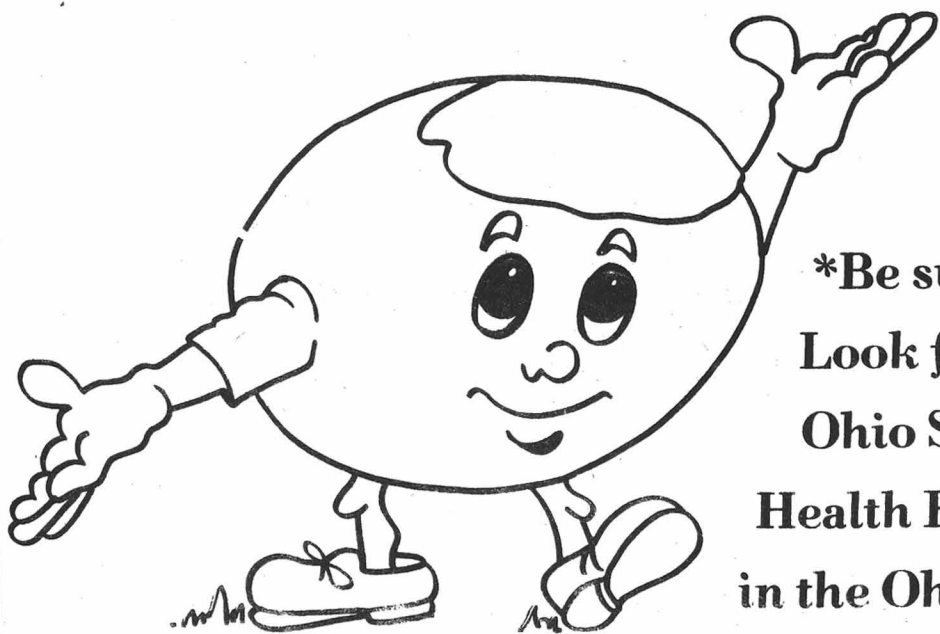
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sponsored by Blue Cross/Blue Shield,
& Mutual of Omaha

WHEN: Saturday, April 9, 1983 at 10:00 A.M.

WHAT: A 3-mile Road Race for current OSU students only

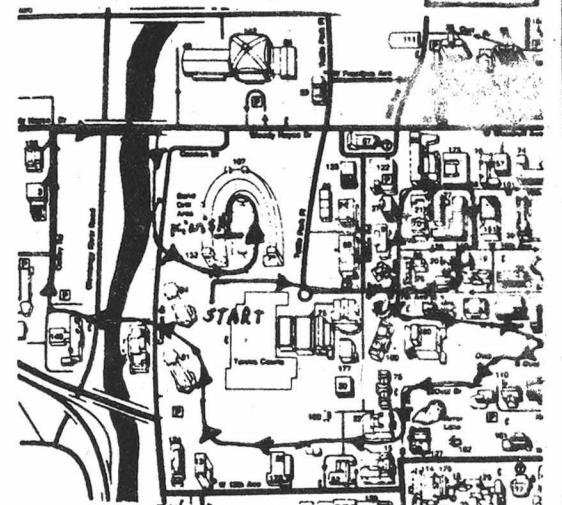
WHERE: Race begins and ends at the stadium and the course stays completely on campus.

TEAMS: Fraternities, Sororities, Residence Halls, or Independents may enter. 5 man or 5 woman teams or runners may enter individually.

AWARDS: Awards will be given to the 2 top teams (tailed by placement of members), also to the top 6 individuals regardless of team affiliation. For both male and female teams. Trophy to Greek house and Residence Hall with highest percentage of runners.

REGISTRATION A \$2.00 per person entry must be turned in to Ohio Staters along with the completed bottom of this sheet. Forms and money may be mailed or brought to:

Entries will be taken at stadium day of race
Larkins Hall Room 106 OR 309 Ohio Union (Until March 27)
Ohio Staters, Inc.—Run to Health
1739 N. High Street
Columbus, Ohio 43210



Ohio Staters Health Fair 1983 (Please Print)

BUCKEYES ARE HEALTH NUTS — RUN TO HEALTH

Name _____ M _____ F _____ Wheelchair _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ Shirt size (circle one) XL L M S

Team Name (if any) _____ Greek House _____ Name _____ Independent _____

Team Members _____

Waiver: In consideration of being provided access to facilities of The Ohio State University and the opportunity to participate in the "RUN TO HEALTH", I release and forever discharge for myself and my heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, The Ohio State University and its officers, agents and employees, Ohio Staters, Inc. who arrange, direct or supervise said "RUN TO HEALTH" and/or any other function associated with participation in this program, from all claims, demands, actions and causes of action for personal injury or any other damages now existing or which may hereafter arise out of or be in any way related to their conduct associated with said activities.

Signature of Captain _____ Date _____

Teammates Signatures _____

MUST BE SIGNED

EDITORIALS

Women's Studies 202 not only advocate class

The Center for Women's Studies should make the necessary changes in the syllabus and course theme of Women's Studies 202 to gain its acceptance as a BER. Only one women's studies class is listed as a BER for undergraduates in the Colleges of the Arts and Sciences.

The Colleges of the Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee voted not to approve the course because it seemed to lack objective data and seemed to stress only one point of view. At the same time, the committee urged the Center for Women's Studies to revise and resubmit the course for consideration as a BER.

More women's studies courses should be tailored to fit the BER structure because increased enrollment in women's studies classes shows a growing interest in the subject.

There are too few women's studies courses on the list of BERs compared with the number of similar subjects such as black studies.

Based on review of syllabuses, books and course assignments, the curriculum committee also said the advocacy of a particular

point of view excludes the discussion of other viewpoints. The committee said the course offers no room for students' free consideration of alternative points of view and development of their own conclusions.

These reasons for rejection are soundly based. But the women's studies courses are not alone in presenting advocacy points of view.

History, political science, black studies and other courses sometimes take advocacy positions. Many of their syllabuses and course material would indicate that the instructor's one-sided view was projected in the course. If women's studies courses are subject to rejection on the basis of advocacy, other courses should be reviewed with equal stringency.

The rejection of Women's Studies 202 as a BER course exposes the need to determine when an instructor's advocacy blocks the encouragement of open inquiry of all sides of a subject.

The number of women's studies courses that are also BER courses should be increased, but under guidelines that all BERs must follow.

USFL future stable

The future of the United States Football League appears to be solidifying around college football stars like Herschel Walker, Tim Spencer and Tom Ramsey. But there are other reasons why the USFL, which started its season Sunday, will succeed where the World Football League could not.

Although in luring away athletes who have not completed their college eligibility the USFL has enraged college coaches and scooped the NFL, the stability of the league is unquestionably strong.

Not only does the league have some big-name players, it has them in the right places, at the right time and with the right amount of money and television spots.

Unlike the NFL, which played most of its games during the NFL season, the USFL will hold its games in the spring and summer and won't compete with the NFL for air time. That's probably its biggest advantage as far as avid fans are concerned because professional football will turn into a 10-month per year activity.

But as far as owners and managers are concerned, the league's biggest advantage for success is the television contracts the league has compiled.

Although many people are still speculating about the league's recruiting methods and its ability to hold captive an audience enticed by springtime weather, the USFL, without a doubt, has a promising future.



Protest of rape investigation premature

A protest in front of St. John Arena against OSU's handling of the investigation of an alleged multiple rape in Steeb Hall was premature.

Among requests listed in a flyer handed out at the demonstration, the protesters asked that the university release more information about the suspects, investigate the matter thoroughly and prosecute to the fullest extent, regardless of the perpetrator's identity.

The protesters and many students believe the university may be protecting certain athletes who could have been involved in the alleged rape.

After all, we know how important athletics are to Ohio State and many of us suspect athletes have been given special treatment when laws have been violated.

But no one knows yet if the investigation has been anything but routine. We can only speculate.

If OSU has been dragging its feet to protect certain athletes, we will know after the investigation is complete, and when the grand jury makes a decision.

If there is enough substantial evidence to show probable cause that a crime was committed and that those suspected committed the crime, the grand jury will hand down indictments.

Deborah Levine



The time to protest would be after the grand jury decision if it appears information has been withheld, the investigation was unnecessarily prolonged because of lack of cooperation by OSU, or those involved were treated leniently because of who they are.

Waiting for evidence of this type would give a demonstration some leverage. At this point, protesters appear under-informed and alarmist.

The investigation is still continuing because, although the prosecutor received information from OSU police this week, there was some information missing. Certain witnesses need to be located before the grand jury will make a determination of probable cause.

This is the procedure that would be used in any investigation and prosecution of the crime of rape. It is not always adequate but it is the law and there are good reasons for it.

My blood boils when I see how difficult it is to prove the crime of rape. It infuriates me that there are so many roadblocks to justice.

But if any real and important changes are to be made, concerned citizens — men and women — are going to have to join together to develop strategies.

This means thinking things through and understanding as best as possible what procedures exist before fighting to change them.

What bothered me about the protest Thursday night is the people involved made demands that reflected a lack of understanding of why there are certain protections, like not releasing a suspect's name before any charges have been filed.

If someone is under investigation for a serious crime they are not automatically guilty. Implication is not all that is needed and they should not be denied due process because of public outcry.

Due process is an important protection that prevents our society from functioning as a police state.

If you were suspected of a crime you did not commit, you would not want your name released to the public based on someone's speculation.

I am not saying there was no crime and that the people we may all suspect are not actually involved. What is important to remember is that all persons are innocent until proven guilty.

We must also remember the anger we feel right now. We must be concerned that the system that is meant to protect us equally may find some people more equal than others.

We must continue to scrutinize the system and continue to educate the public about the heinous crime of rape.

But let's be informed and develop strategies. This is the only way we can have true strength.

If we see the law is not functioning as it should we will need to make our voices heard. But we should give it a chance to work because it is there to protect us, too.

If it doesn't work, it is our obligation to use our freedom of speech to let those in positions of authority know that we will not stand idly while they foster injustice.

Deborah Levine is a third-year law student and a graduate student in the School of Journalism.

LETTERS

Code revision

The recent revision in the Code of Student Conduct which curtails the participation of advisers at students' disciplinary hearings should be rejected by the university community. The changes were ostensibly made to simplify procedural matters in various aspects of discipline, but will instead help to undermine the position of the student at such inquests.

There appears to be no justification for this change, which removes from possibility the previous option of having a representative on hand to speak on a student's behalf, and aid in his or her defense. If expediency is an issue then it should not supersede the individual's right to provide an adequate defense for himself. This is especially true where a student's entire future may be at stake.

It is disconcerting to witness the short-sightedness of the university in its defense of this revision. For example, it had been asserted that the "current student climate" is such that rights of this sort are unnecessary. In other words, since fewer students actually face disciplinary action these days, fewer guarantees of rights are needed. However, there is no indication that the needs of individual students facing these paralegal proceedings have changed at all since the previous code was first adopted.

A quote from Mitchel Livingston, dean of student life, illustrates a profound insensitivity to the student's right to a proper defense: "A person could provide more and better information about their alleged involvement (in a code violation) than if they were communicating through a third party, however that's not to imply that students should not have counsel present." What that does imply is that the university is prepared to dictate exactly how a student should go about

presenting his case. This appears to compromise the students' right to answer charges which threaten to bring his or her academic career to an untimely end.

Under the old policy, a student possessed the right to introduce a third party into the hearing. The Code did not mandate such participation. The Code should be restored to its former state to permit students to determine for themselves the best way to defend themselves.

Robert Daniszewski
Junior

Rape coverage

The excessive coverage of the alleged rape in Steeb Hall has been contemptible. After a week of stories about the incident, Friday's front page coverage of the group demonstrating at an OSU basketball game broke the bounds of both responsible journalism and tolerability. While the manner in which the investigation into the incident has been handled by university officials may not have satisfied scandal-hungry journalism undergraduates or those who derive pleasure from belittling athletes and other well-known students, it has certainly been appropriate.

The students who have become the subject of malicious rumors concerning their involvement in this incident have not been found guilty of, or even charged with, committing a crime. The right of these individuals not to have their names unjustly slandered or their reputations permanently stained, is far more important than satisfying the demented curiosity of those with nothing better to do than defame fellow students through unverified rumors. If a crime did in fact occur, the university and police

will no doubt make the facts concerning it known. Uninformative and factless stories which repeat unverified allegations are subject to misinterpretation, and doing nothing but harm the reputations of both the university and those students who are largely responsible for the good reputation this university enjoys — its athletes.

Mark Thomas
Sophomore

Rock stars' voices

Well, the Lantern album reviewers have done it again. Once more a so-called critic has overstepped his bounds and entered a realm that he has obviously no knowledge of. In Mark Depassio's article (Lantern, Mar. 1) "Styx... Moral Majority," he let his uneducated biases slip about the voices of Steve Perry (Journey) and Geddy Lee (Rush). He said their voices sound like "... an animal with one leg in a foothold trap."

Speaking from experience and as a student of voice, let me say that Steve Perry has one of the most expressive, smooth and far-reaching voices of any vocal artist in the pop/rock scene — male or female. Geddy Lee, although in a different vocal framework, also has credit due. Let's hear Depassio hit some of those high notes with such intensity and accuracy.

Nancy LeBlanc
Junior

Cancer patients

I would like to comment on Joan L. Minyo's article, "Cancer patients need love" (Lantern, Feb. 28).

I agree with her statement that cancer patients need love. Visitors

and telephone calls from friends and relatives. However, I do not believe that any cancer patient wants to see people when he or she is desperately ill from the side effects of chemotherapy. That is, when a patient is so actively ill that he or she could not possibly carry on any type of conversation or be reasonably pleasant to a visitor.

I don't think that most people know how to handle the illness of a cancer patient. Even though cancer is all around us, it is not easy to talk about — for the patients or the visitor.

True friends of the ill person are greatly concerned but common sense and good judgment should be exercised.

Barbara Bidwell Gray
Staff

Beer at movies

A group of friends and I went to the movie theater, "Movies" on High Street. Unaware of a newly implemented policy, I proceeded to buy the tickets. I was asked to show two pieces of identification. I was then told that I was not allowed into the movie because I was not nineteen and beer was being sold. I had no other choice but to leave.

Movies are aesthetic pleasures and these pleasures are important. I can see being carded if the movie is rated R because this is a national policy. I honestly think that people can make it through a two hour movie without having a beer. After all, you go to see the movie first and foremost. So, the theater is making extra money, losing customers and taking away an important form of entertainment. Does this seem justified?

Laurie Delinger
Freshman

Political beliefs unreal

One of the local papers runs a sports column called "Let's Argue." Having read Glenn Sheller's column on American foreign policy, I suggest that it be titled "Let's Pretend."

Sheller is very much concerned with "the bullying global empire," which he identifies as the United States. His diatribe was set off by a possibility of greater military aid to El Salvador. As a part of "Let's Pretend," there is not a word of Cuba's continuing support for the rebels.

It is one of the hoary myths of the Left, along with the innocence of Alger Hiss, that the United States intervened in the Russian revolution to stop it. That makes for a nice story, but is not true.

But Sheller's analysis of that particular revolution deserves a closer look. He wrote, "The Bolsheviks won because the Russian people felt communism offered a better future than the Czar." That brings forth images of a teary-eyed Czar Nicholas making a concession speech to Lenin, having gone down to electoral defeat. In fact, Lenin was very clear about the necessity of violence in implementing the revolution and had no intention of letting the Russian people choose who would rule them. It is also interesting that the Bolsheviks used force to seize power not from the Czar but from the Mensheviks, the 1917 version of wishy-washy liberals.

Most observers of the Soviet Union see a totalitarian police state which denies the most elementary liberties to its citizens and is intent on militaristic aggrandizement. Sheller's response to all of that is simple: "Take away the external threat and the communist leaders will either have to deliver on the

promise (of implementing the worker's paradise) or get out."

That is so fatuous a notion, one hardly knows where to begin in refuting it. One of the premises of Marxism is, to be sure, that once the dictatorship of the proletariat occurs and the government has seized all power within the state, the governmental apparatus will simply disappear, just as butterflies do with the onset of cold weather. One suspects that all those days spent in the British Museum Reading Room must have added Karl's brains, because bureaucracies don't work that way and they never will.

"We have driven the Soviet Union and China to their expansionism," Sheller opines. To take his arguments seriously, one would have to dream up the vision of a red-faced Dneprov, faced one day with a supine West and the lack of a worker's paradise at home, bowing out of government from embarrassment. It will never happen, but one could always pretend.

But the most obvious bit of "Let's Pretend" is that if a Russian student were to write the same sort of column concerning Russian foreign policy, touching on such issues as Afghanistan and Poland — countries which Sheller never quite gets around to discussing — one night there would be a knock on the door, the request to come with the police officer and then it would be as if that student never existed. But that won't happen to Sheller because this is a great and good country, one of the few in history which has had a genuine concern for individualistic rights.

Jay Hoster is a graduate of the OSU School of Journalism.



HINDSIGHT

March 7, 1962, Treva Lucas, Kay Gearhart and Marty Nowell told the Lantern about life being married to basketball stars. The women decided that it really was quite normal and not very glamorous. Meanwhile, their famous husbands, Jerry Lucas, Gary Gearhart and Mel Nowell were preparing to

face Indiana in their last home game.

March 7, 1952, The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity filed an appeal to the Student Commission. The commission found the fraternity guilty of drinking alcoholic beverages in the house. The fraternity faced the possibility of having the house closed for 14 days, a

\$100 fine and loss of social privileges for the spring.

March 7, 1977, USG president Rick Theis suggested some changes in the meeting format of the Board of Trustees. Some of Theis' ideas were to have the USG president on the agenda at each meeting to address student concerns, a question and answer session after

each meeting, change the meeting place and use a sound system. The reaction of the board members seemed less than encouraging. Chairman Merle Harrod was particularly against having Theis speak at every meeting because "he usually just rambles. We want to hear students' opinions, not a congressional speech."

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Letters Policy

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

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Please include name, class rank or staff position and address and phone number for verification purposes.

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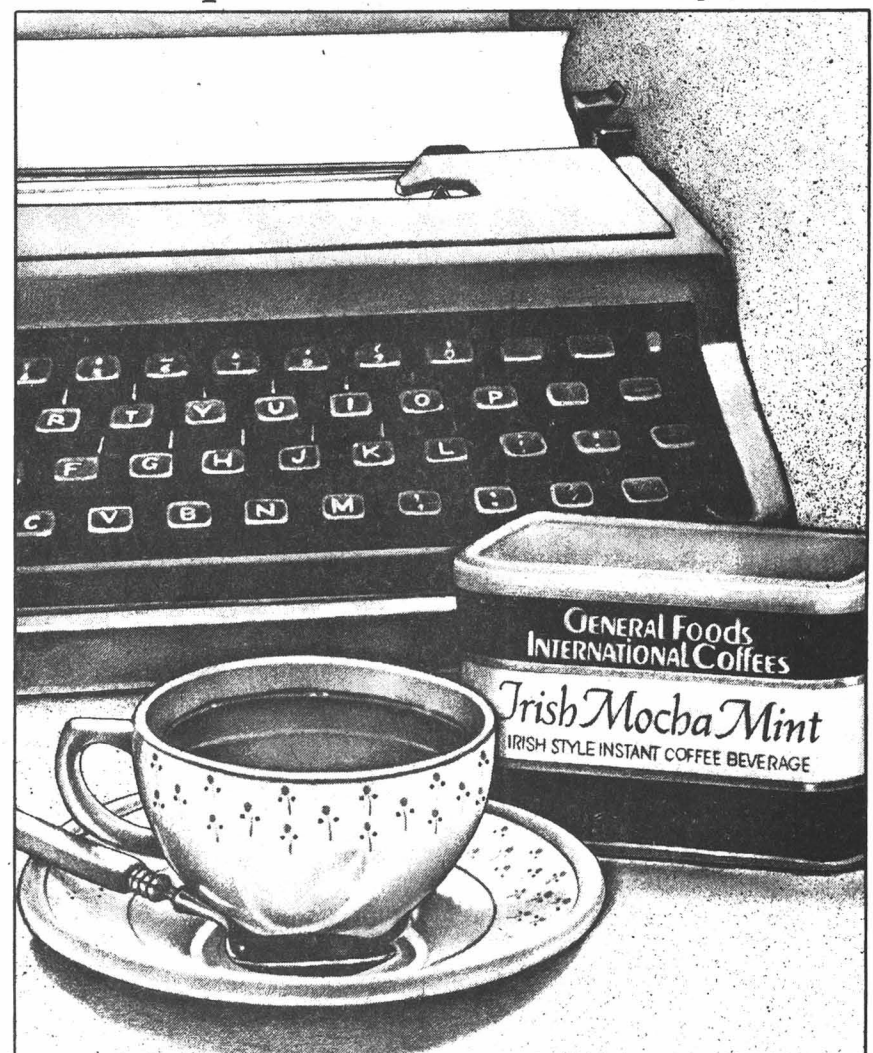
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JENNY MORGAN on Guitar	It's Music & It's Wild! DJ		Admission: FREE w/ OSU ID \$1.00 guest w/ student	8-12 midnight River Den
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7:30 pm - 9:30 pm	FREE		8:30 pm - 12 midn	"Everything you wanted to know about SEX but were afraid to ask"
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ARTS



Rehearsing for the play "Encounter on the Balkan Express" are James Reske, left, a freshman from Cleveland, Angelika Schaefer, a junior from West Germany, and Jeff Miles, a junior from Columbus.

By Abby Schultz
Lantern staff writer

Glasses aren't just for drinking anymore.

Blown into precious array of shape, color, and two dimensional design, glass has become a new medium for the contemporary artist.

"The Fine Art of Contemporary American Glass," an exhibition at the Columbus College of Art and Design (CCAD) until March 29, shows the skill of 20 na-

tionally recognized glass artists.

Glass blowing was seen merely as a craft until the contemporary glass movement began in 1964, said Drew Smith, a participating artist who conceived the exhibition.

The diversity of shape, style and artistic intent of the glass work featured in the show prove glass can exceed craft.

Form, design, and color dominate some works, while others concentrate on

German radio play scheduled for March 9

By Andy Male
Lantern staff writer

Students studying German 103 and advanced German courses will present a German radio play coordinated by Sheila Johnson, assistant professor of German.

The play, "Begegnung im Balkanexpress" ("Encounter on the Balkan Ex-

press"), by Wolfgang Hildesheimer, will be presented 3 p.m. Wednesday in Cunz Hall 399. The performance will be done in German, with a dramatic reading style. Movement will be limited to the main characters.

Johnson said that she hopes to have a brochure outlining the play so that all students in lower German courses will be able to

understand it. "It should be a fun play," Johnson said. "It's based on a German radio play done as a live reading."

Johnson said that the sets do not change very much. Furthermore, the actors rely mainly on costumes, props and sound effects for their scene changes. The actors will stand at podiums and recite their lines.

The story takes place in

three different settings: a palace in the fictitious land of Procegovia, on a train traveling through Europe, and in Cairo, Egypt.

The play concerns an art forger, whose mad escapades involve him with crooked government officials, blackmailers and a beautiful female spy.

The performance is open to the public.

Glass sparkles with light and color, reflects new diversity of old art

shadows and transparencies conveyed by light through the glass.

An ocre prism by Christopher Ries, an OSU graduate, is supported by a concrete spindle. Light fills the spinning prism with a supernatural glow.

Directly overhead, lights play an artistic role with some of the works, strengthening their colors and creating luminous rainbows.

Angular pieces of glass arranged in wall mosaics show

the diversity of glass as a two- and three-dimensional medium.

"Glass is the most diverse material," Smith said. "You can do with it whatever you do with other materials and more."

Smith said most glass artists have been involved in a variety of media, from sculpture to ceramics, before being captured by the glass movement. Smith was a sculptor.

That's part of the reason for the diversity of the

display, he said.

Everyone is looking to find an aesthetic niche they can pioneer, he said.

"The pieces are wonderful. They're new, they're fresh. You want to know how they're done," said Jennifer Reed, a second year glass blowing student at the Columbus College of Art and Design.

Caroleigh Dickey, a senior art student who recently displayed her own creations at CCAD, said she was overwhelmed by the prestige

and artistry of the exhibit's contributors.

Glass is not an easy medium to work with. You have to force it to do what you want, she said.

"Nobody in this part of the country has ever seen it (contemporary glass) unless they've been to New York," Smith said.

Contributing artists have had their works displayed throughout the United States and Europe, said Rose James, communications coordinator for CCAD.



Program Department

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Russian Cz 399
Lithuanian Cz 260
Macedonian Cz 399
Czech Cz 260
Hungarian Cz 399
Romance Languages and Literatures Drake Union
Reception for Departmental Majors and Minors Main Lounge

Tuesday, March 8

10:00-4:00
10:30-11:30
11:00-1:00
12:00-1:00

East Asian Languages and Literatures Chinese and Japanese Tea, Calligraphy and Origami Demonstrations Cz Main Lobby
Spanish Sing-along with Carmen Galarce of Chile Cz 399
Introduction to Swahili Univ. Hall 272
"Vive le Tour"; Film and Discussion of International Bicycle Race 9z 399
Tea Ceremony Cz 399
Spanish Language Bowl Cunz Hall

Wednesday, March 9

8:00-12:00
12:00-1:00
2:00-3:00
6:30-9:30

Italian "Trattoria" Cz Main Lobby
"Je parle francais"; Have fun and learn all the French expressions that are already in the English vocabulary. Cz 260
Tea Ceremony Cz 260
Spanish sing-along with Juan Mosquera of Columbia Cz 399
German Department: Dramatic Reading and Presentation of a German Radio-Play by Sheila Johnson Cz 399
Also, Exhibit "Germans to America: 300 years of Immigration 1683-1983". March 7-31st. Admin. Bld.

Thursday, March 10

10:00-2:00
11:00-1:00
12:00-1:00

French "Cafe" Cz Main Lobby
Judaic and Near Eastern Lang. and Lits. Prelude to annual spring Festival (Information display/coffee and doughnuts) Cz 399
Introduction to Swahili Univ Hall 272
"Sandwich Nicols"; Learn to make and have an opportunity to taste this Southern French sandwich. Cz 260

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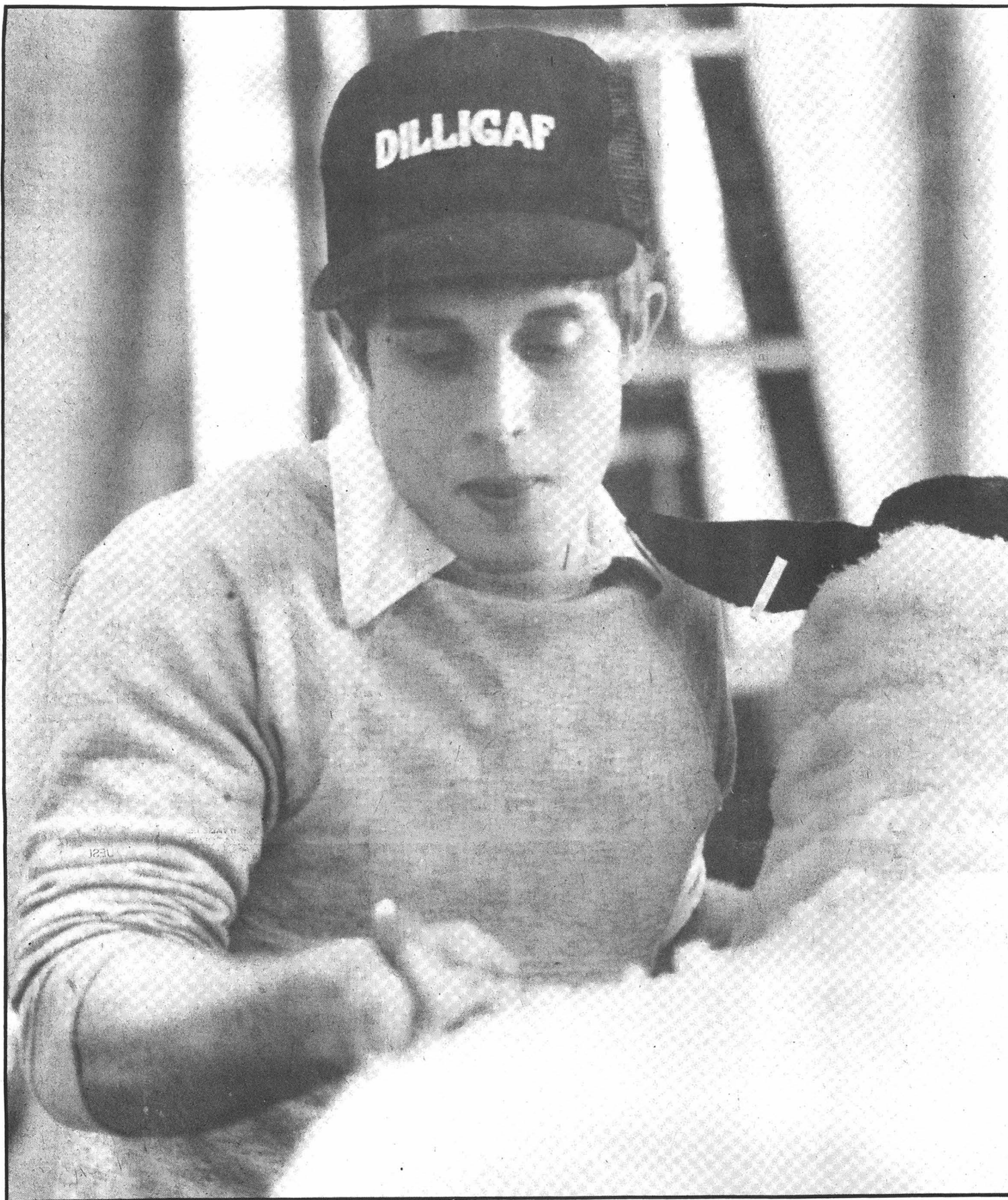
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Wednesday, March 9 10 a.m.—7 p.m.

Rawlings adidas K-Swiss

Sophomore shows how it's done at 'Little I'



Above, Roger High trims his Suffolk ewe a week before the day of the show. Below right, High and his competition intently watch the judge during Saturday morning's preliminaries. Below left, High proudly displays his

two trophies, the L.A. Kauffman Memorial Trophy, which rotates to each year's winners, and his first-place trophy.

Story by John Backderf Photos by Elaine A. Kolb

The contestants were crouched behind their bleating sheep, one hand firmly gripping the underside of the animal's chins, the other placed on the stomachs.

As the judge paced slowly down the line, casting a scrutinizing eye over each animal, a ewe occasionally would buck in protest. A woman at the end of the line let her ewe break free. With an embarrassed laugh, she ran it down and dragged the stubborn animal back to their position.

Roger High crouched so low beside his Suffolk ewe only his eyes could be seen over the meticulously trimmed back of his animal.

The judge again went down the line, motioning for 12 contestants to lead their animals out to form another line. High, a sophomore from Lexington majoring in animal science and agriculture education, was one of them. He had made it through the preliminary judging.

High was competing in the Little International, a livestock show held annually by the Ohio State University Saddle & Siroin Club. The show, which was held Saturday at the Horse Barn in the animal complex at Don Scott Field, allowed students to show either hogs, sheep, beef cattle or horses.

Entrants selected their animals on January 26. They drew numbers from a hat to establish the order in which each contestant could choose his animal from the OSU herds.

The weeks before the show were spent readying the animals.

"I only spent about seven to eight hours on her," High said.

"I thought I'd make her look good," he said confidently. "But I thought she was fat. She still is fat. But I shored some wool off her sides to make her look thinner."

Appearance is vital in a sheep show. Not just the appearance of the animal, but of the contestant as well. The contestants are judged on how well they maneuver their animal. Showmen must keep the animal between them and the judge at all times. They also must keep their eyes on the judge. He never speaks, only motions, so they must know what he's doing.

The preliminaries were over. High led his ewe, hand firmly under her chin, into the stall. Then he strode off to prepare for the 7 p.m. finals.

The hog show was first. The contestants herded their sows before the packed house, batting the pigs with whips or canes to keep them in line.

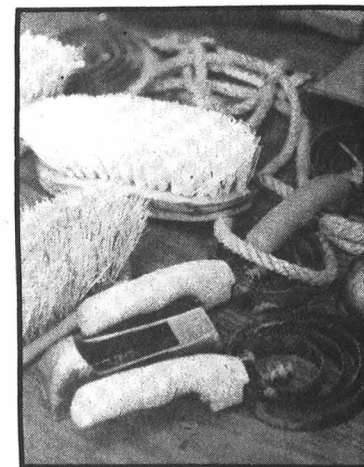
High sat in the front row, smiling and seemingly unconcerned. The hog show over, High and the other finalists got up and wandered over to the stall for some final preening of their

animals.

As they prepared their sheep, two clowns ran into the area with a wheelbarrow and shovels (for the obvious purpose).

A little fluffing with a wire comb, a little cleaning with a water mister, and High's ewe was ready. The announcer called for the sheep, and one by one the contestants led their animals into the arena.

The judge led them through a variety of maneuvers, forming one bleating line after another. Then he silently went down the line, inspecting each animal.



High crouched beside his ewe. Periodically, he reached down and adjusted her hind legs.

Finally, the judge got to him. As the judge inspected the ewe's flanks, she let loose a cry and tried to break free. High, standing in front of her with both hands firmly under her chin, lifted her head and ground his knee into her chest.

After running the contestants through a few more maneuvers, the judge walked over to the microphone.

He made a short speech and one by one gave the contestants his evaluation of their skills. Then he gave his decision.

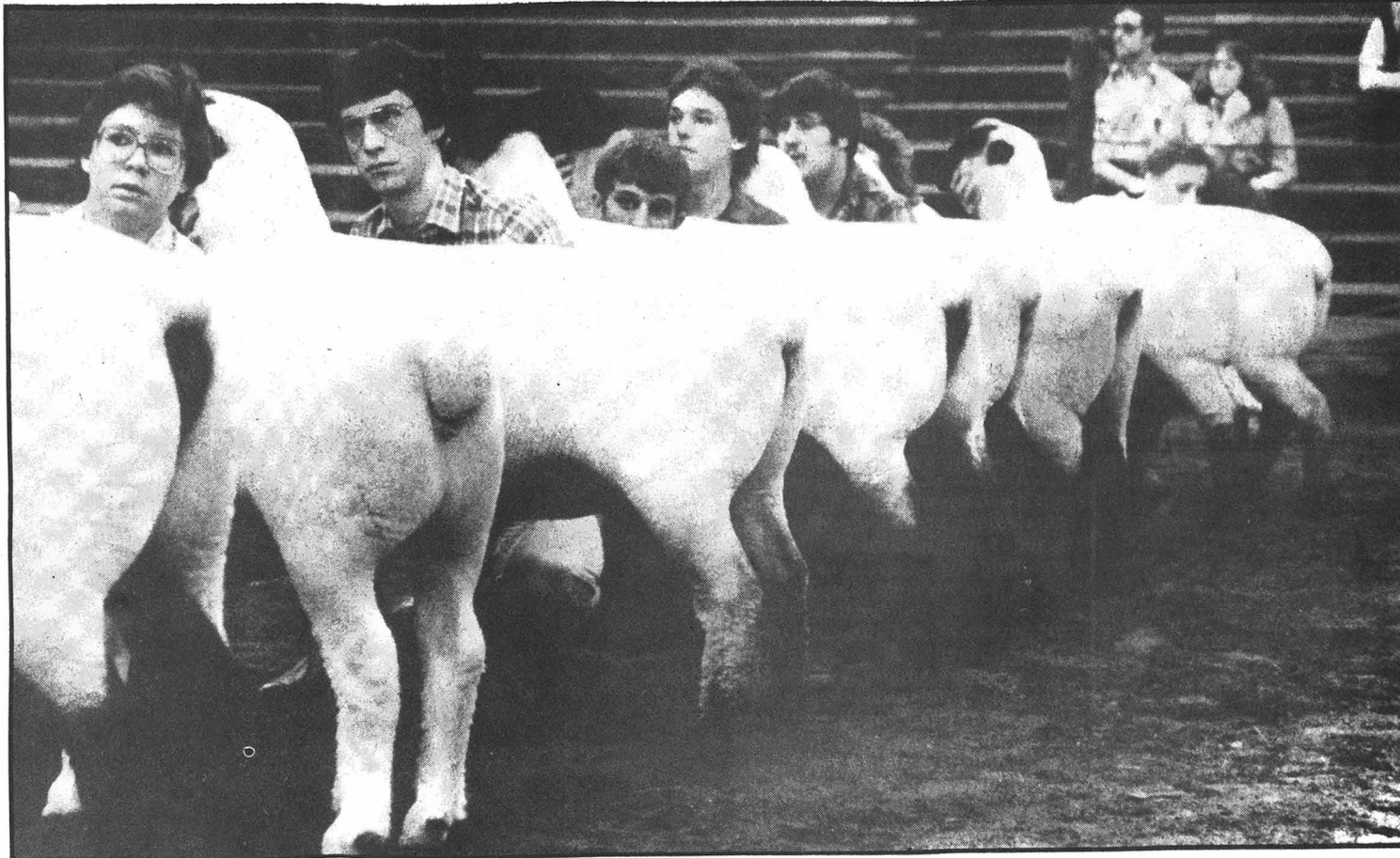
"And first place goes to...", he paused, momentarily forgetting the name of the showman he had selected. He reached over to the emcee, looked quickly at a program, smiled and said, "... Roger High."

After the photographs and the handshakes, High put a blanket over his ewe and led her back to the stall.

As he walked back to a group of family and friends, he pulled a red baseball cap over his head and smiled broadly.

"She was a little better tonight than she was this morning," he said, inspecting his trophy, which was almost as tall as his ewe.

When asked if he had thought he was going to win, High looked at the gleaming trophy, leaned back, smiled and said, "Yeah."



Trustees' Report to the Campus

Vol. XXV, No. 7

Actions by the Board of Trustees on March 4, 1983

Trustees' Report contains actions taken or reports presented at the recent meeting of the Board or its committees. Prepared by staff of the Office of Communications Services, this report is an unofficial account and may not cover all agenda items. Official minutes are available through the Secretary of the Board, 103 Archer House.

In brief, the Trustees . . .

- Approved changes to rules to implement policy of conditional/unconditional admissions.
- Heard plans for advanced medical imaging center.
- Appointed Richard E. Boettcher dean of Social Work and Rodney J. Harrison acting vice provost for Student Affairs.
- Received 107 January research agreements totaling nearly \$8.8 million.
- Established nine named funds for scholarships and support through Development Fund.
- Approved plans and authorized bidding for several projects.
- Heard summary by Dieter Haenicke, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost, of a national study of graduate education.

Approve Admission Rules

Trustees approved changes to university rules to implement the policy of admitting undergraduate students either unconditionally or with conditions.

The policy will apply to the admission of baccalaureate degree students who graduate from high school on or after April 1, 1984, and who enter the university autumn quarter 1984 and thereafter.

The rule changes were proposed by the university's Council on Academic Affairs and were approved and recommended to the trustees by the University Senate on Feb. 12.

As adopted by the trustees, the rule changes require that:

- For unconditional admission as a regular undergraduate student, a person must have 15 high school units "distributed in accordance with a preparatory curriculum approved by the university faculty."
- "The methods to be followed in making up entrance conditions shall have the joint approval of the director of admissions and the dean of the college concerned and shall be in accordance with policies established by the Council on Academic Affairs in consultation with the Council on Admission and Registration."
- A student who is admitted with entrance conditions due to deficiencies in his or her high school curriculum must satisfy the conditions by the time he or she earns 30 credit hours at Ohio State or be placed on academic probation by special action. (A full-time student takes about 15 credit hours each quarter.)
- If credit courses are taken to fulfill conditions for admission, then "five quarter hours and 10 points shall be added to the graduation requirements of the conditioned student for each (high school) unit of entrance condition to be removed by this method."
- Transfer students having less than 90 transferable quarter credit hours at the time of first enrollment at Ohio State will be subject to the requirements for unconditional admission or admission with conditions.

The University Senate in March 1982 adopted the minimum high school curriculum of college preparatory courses which must be taken by a prospective student to be admitted without conditions.

The curriculum includes four units of English, three units of mathematics, two units of social sciences, two units of natural sciences, two units of a foreign language, one unit of visual and performing arts and one unit from any of the above categories. A high school unit normally represents a year of study in a particular subject.

The trustees in September 1981 voted to institute the admission policy as a way of encouraging students to be better prepared academically before they come to college.

The Council on Academic Affairs was charged with developing the specifics of the policy. The council is composed of nine faculty members and four students, plus the chairman, Associate Provost Elmer F. Baumer.

Plan Imaging Center

The university has taken the first steps toward creating a new advanced medical imaging center dedicated to peering deep inside the human body.

Heading the list of state-of-the-art equipment planned for the center is a Nuclear Magnetic Resonance (NMR) imaging machine. Only a handful of imaging centers with working NMR machines exist around the country. This will be the first NMR scanner in central Ohio.

James C. Garland, acting vice president for research and graduate studies, outlined plans for the imaging center to the board and said:

"NMR is a breakthrough in medical imaging. It goes far beyond the capabilities of CAT (computerized axial tomography) scanners in providing extraordinarily high-resolution images.

"It can make subtle distinctions between the soft tissues of the body — something CAT scanners cannot do — and even provide information on the changing chemical environment within the body."

The NMR machine is part of a contract between Ohio State and the Technicare Corporation, a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson. The total package will include a CAT scanner (the university's second), equipment designed for digital subtraction angiography (another imaging technique) and the NMR scanner.

The price to the university is about \$2.8 million. However, by buying the equipment at the same time, the institution is able to obtain substantial savings. If purchased alone, the NMR machine would cost nearly \$1.5 million.

NMR imaging is so new that it has yet to be approved by the Food and Drug Administration for normal clinical use. FDA approval is expected within a year, Garland says. The Ohio State equipment initially will be used solely for research.

The center is expected to be valuable for use by researchers in radiology, cardiology, cancer studies, neurosurgery, physical medicine and a host of other fields.

"It should cut across the whole spectrum of medical research," Garland said.

The exact site for the new center has not been determined, he says, although it will be located somewhere

within the university's medical center to provide ready access to both medical researchers and patients involved in research programs.

The sensitivity of NMR scanners present certain problems which must be considered when determining their location. While it presents no known danger whatsoever to human health, the machine creates strong magnetic fields which can alter or destroy magnetic tape memories. For that reason, the machine must be heavily shielded.

"However, the primary reason for the shielding is to protect the machine from its environment, not the other way around," he says. The shielding is needed to prevent radio frequency interference from distorting the NMR images.

Appoint Dean, Vice Provost

The board appointed **Richard E. Boettcher** as dean of the College of Social Work, effective July 1, and **Rodney J. Harrison** as acting vice provost for student affairs, effective March 1.

The appointments were recommended by President Edward H. Jennings and Dieter H. Haenicke, vice president for academic affairs and provost. They announced the recommendations last month.

Boettcher, 47, has been director of the School of Social Work at the University of Missouri-Columbia since 1977. He had joined the school as a professor in 1976 after serving on the social work faculty of Western Michigan University for seven years.

Harrison, 55, has been director of the Office of Student Financial Aids at Ohio State for nearly 25 years.

Vice president Haenicke has appointed a search committee to recommend candidates for the permanent position of vice provost for student affairs.

The trustees also reappointed **Dan M. Garrison** as director of the Agricultural Technical Institute in Wooster for a term of July 1, 1983, through June 30, 1987, and **Marlene Longenecker** as director of the Center for Women's Studies for a term of Oct. 1, 1983, through June 30, 1987.

In addition, the trustees awarded emeritus titles to **George James Bart** of the botany department on the Mansfield campus as assistant professor emeritus, effective Jan. 1, and to **William J. Griffith** of the Office of Campus Planning and Space Utilization as assistant vice president emeritus, effective March 1.

Leaves of absence without salary were granted to four faculty members.

The trustees adopted a resolution of appreciation to **Edwin M. Crawford**, vice president for public affairs since 1975, for "his years of excellent and dedicated service" to Ohio State. Crawford is leaving Ohio State this month to become director of public affairs for the San Diego Hospital Association.

Accept Research Agreements

The center for Welding Research has received \$395,000 from 14 major industrial firms to continue sponsorship for the third year of research on problems in the welding industry.

The industrial sponsorship is supplemented by a \$225,000 National Science Foundation grant for 1983.

Major areas of research currently underway include arc welding control, solid state welding and welding stress analysis, according to Roy B. McCauley, professor of welding engineering and center director.

The welding center award from the industrial firms, administered through the Engineering Experiment Station, was one of 107 January research agreements totaling some \$8,754,980 reported to the board.

Largest was a \$4,369,947 grant from the U.S. Department of Education for research in the National Center for Research in Vocational Education on problems and leadership development in vocational education.

Other large agreements:

- \$318,410 from the Ohio Office of Litter Control, for a litter control and recycling education program by the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service.
- \$252,780 from the National Institute of Education, Washington, D.C., for continued support of the Educational Resources Information Center (ERIC) Clearinghouse on Science, Mathematics and Environmental Education, conducted by the academic faculty of science mathematics education.
- \$242,500 from the U.S. Department of Agriculture for continued support in the department of entomology of the North Central Region Special Studies Program for Pesticide Impact Assessment.
- \$220,523 from the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md., for support of the Southwest Oncology Group by the departments of medicine, pathology, surgery and radiology.

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• **The Ida Topper College of Law Research Fellowship Fund**, begun with a gift from Ida Topper of Columbus. The income will support research and writing by a member of the faculty of the College of Law.

• **The E.F. and Kathryn M. Wildermuth Memorial Endowment** — Optometry, from an initial gift of \$11,250 from the E.F. Wildermuth Foundation of Columbus. The income will provide loans and scholarships to students in the College of Optometry. E.F. Wildermuth was a 1910 graduate of Ohio State and founder of the Better Vision Institute.

• **The Law Class of '32 Anniversary Fund**, started with gifts from members of that class in recognition of the 50th anniversary of their graduation. The income will support the College of Law library.

• **The Larry N. Snyder Fund**, begun with gifts of \$6,156 from family and friends of Snyder, former Ohio State and Olympic track coach who died last year. He was a professor emeritus in the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. The income will be used for athletic department programs, with preference given to the intercollegiate track program.

• **The Virginia Hutchison Bazler Scholarship Fund**, begun with a \$5,000 gift from Frank E. and Virginia H. Bazler, Ohio State alumni now living in Troy, Ohio. The income is to provide scholarships for students in the School of Home Economics, from which Mrs. Bazler graduated.

• **The Robert Eugene Johnson Memorial Scholarship**, established with a \$5,000 bequest from Johnson, a 1950 master's degree recipient. The income will provide scholarships for students in the department of theatre. Johnson had been a member of the theater arts faculty at Murray State University in Kentucky for 22 years at the time of his death in 1980.

• **The George P. Pettit, M.D., Scholarship Fund**, begun with a gift of \$5,000 from Dr. Pettit, an obstetrician and gynecologist in Portsmouth, Ohio. The income will provide scholarships to undergraduate students from Pike or Scioto counties who are studying health-related fields.

In other action, the trustees voted to name a proposed faculty chair in food industries for a major benefactor of the effort. Carl E. Haas, retired president of The Haas Brothers Co., Cleveland, made a contribution of more than \$294,000 in 1982 in support of the project.

In recognition of this gift, the board agreed to name the faculty position the Carl E. Haas Chair in Food Industries. When funding for the chair is completed, income from the endowment will provide salary and

program support for an individual who will work with the Food Industries Program in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Summarizes Ratings Study

Dieter Haenicke, vice president for academic affairs and provost, summarized for the board the results of the latest national study of graduate education.

The study was conducted by a committee named by the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils. Rated in the study were 2,699 research-doctorate programs in 32 disciplines at 228 universities across the nation.

Each university's doctoral program in a particular discipline was rated according to 16 measures "related to quality." (The exceptions were programs in the humanities which were rated on 12 criteria.)

Ohio State had 38 programs rated in the study, more than any other university in the Big Ten and nearly twice the number of any other institution in Ohio. In several cases, more than one department in a particular discipline were rated. For example, the departments of botany and plant pathology were both included in the botany ratings.

Haenicke limited his summary to ratings of Ohio State programs on only one measure — the scholarly quality of program faculty.

"It should be understood that among all the 'reputational' measures this one, the quality of the doctoral faculty, draws the most intensive discussion in academic circles and is probably at the same time the most difficult one to document," Haenicke said.

Comparing the ratings of programs on this one measure, he reported that Ohio State "has the strongest academic programs of all universities in the state."

"I think we can take particular pride in this assessment which tells us that not a single one of our Ph.D. programs has a reputation of being 'marginal' and that the majority of them are considered 'good' or 'strong,'" he said.

Haenicke warned against "the temptation to use these 'ratings' and change them into 'rankings.'"

"The range of measures used in this particular survey is broad, and it takes significant statistical knowledge and sophistication to interpret the very complex data compiled," he added.

Haenicke concluded, however, that the study has placed Ohio State "clearly among the country's most prominent public land-grant institutions."

Project tests student's ability to recognize faces in the news

United Press International

WASHINGTON — A few of the college students mistook House Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill for Ed McMahon or Colonel Sanders, and some thought Billy Graham was Evil Knieval or George McGovern.

Despite very high recognizability, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was misidentified as his father or two brothers.

This was all part of a project conducted by Gary W. Selnow and Sam G. Riley, on the communications faculty at Virginia Tech, who tested how well 457 college students at Virginia Tech and the University of Georgia recognized people in the news.

"Howard Baker, another example of how a politician can spend a fortune promoting himself and still have a woefully low recognition factor, was identified as Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., George Bush (spelled Busch, possibly showing where the respondent's deeper interests lay), and

Jim Brady, the wounded White House press secretary," the researchers said.

Their purpose was to see whether students from a metropolitan area were more likely to recognize public figures than those from rural areas, or whether the times had more to do with it.

The test was simple. They showed pictures of 47 news figures, taken from Time and Newsweek magazines, and asked the students to identify them.

Only eight persons were recognized by 90 percent of the students. As might be expected, President Reagan and former Presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford topped the list. They were followed by Ted Kennedy, former First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Prince Charles and First Lady Nancy Reagan.

The bottom nine figures, who were not recognized by at least 90 percent of the students, were columnist William F. Buckley, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, former German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, French President Francois Mitterand, feminist Betty Friedan, writer Tom Wolfe, Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Yemani, Attorney General William French Smith, CIA Director William Casey and economist Arthur Laffer.

The late Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat were by far the most recognized foreign personalities.

The researchers found that some persons, like CBS News anchorman Dan Rather, ABC's Barbara Walters and entrepreneur Ted Turner, either were recognized accurately or not at all.

Others, like Mike Wallace, who was mistaken for Morley Safer on the same "60 Minutes" show, were frequently misidentified. India's Indira Gandhi also was frequently misidentified; the late Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meier, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher or former first ladies Lady Bird Johnson and Bess Truman.

Billy Graham was not only thought to be Oral Roberts, the healing evangelist, "but incredibly," the researchers said, as daredevil Evil Knieval and former Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern.

Tip O'Neill was thought to be former CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite, Ed McMahon, who is Johnny Carson's sidekick on the "Tonight" show, Colonel Sanders of fried chicken fame and Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

The researchers said they could not prove that "street-wise urban students are more in tune with public affairs than their country-born counterparts."

"Indeed, it may have been the tenor of the times that elevated the public affairs consciousness of students during the early 1970s rather than some global-awareness cultivated in the milieu of large populations," they concluded.

Probe of Belushi's death may result in criminal trial

United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Criminal charges are expected to be filed later this month in the death of comedian John Belushi who died a year ago last Saturday in a drinking and drug binge at a Hollywood hotel, a prosecutor said.

The younger Hilbinger left the university to join the Army Air Corps, where he became a pilot. He was killed in action over France in 1943.

His father's gift will become part of the university's permanent endowment. Income will be used to provide student scholarships. In addition, a plaque in the former student's memory will be placed in the Office of Student Financial Aids.

The Hilbinger family formerly lived in Newark, Ohio.

Additional funds established by the trustees included:

• **The Robert and Marion Gatrell Undergraduate Student Art Award**, \$26,302, begun with a bequest from the estate of Robert M. Gatrell, professor emeritus of art, and gifts from friends. The income will provide an award annually to an undergraduate student working in the studio areas of drawing, painting and graphics who is an exhibitor in the department of art's student show.

went on to a lucrative career in movies, was found dead, lying naked on the bedroom floor of his bungalow in a Sunset Strip hotel March 5, 1982.

The coroner's autopsy report described the final days of the manic, irascible comedian as a haze of drunkenness and drug use.

A woman who drove up to the bungalow in Belushi's red Mercedes the day of his death was taken into custody, questioned and released — despite the fact she had drug paraphernalia in her possession.

She was later identified as Cathy Evelyn Smith, a Hollywood groupie and backup singer.

Months later, an interview with her in the National Enquirer led the district attorney to reopen the case, which police had closed two

weeks after Belushi's death, concluding he had administered the fatal overdose himself.

Smith, 35, of Toronto, was quoted in the tabloid as saying Belushi was injected with drugs 24 times in his last 30 hours. She said she did some of the injections for him, including the fatal dose — the "coup de grace."

"I didn't mean to do it, but I was responsible for his death," Smith said in the interview.

She also said she personally supplied the heroine used in the heroin-cocaine "speedball," that killed Belushi. She said she spent more than \$8,000 on cocaine during the week before he died.

She also claimed comedian Robin Williams and actor Robert De Niro visited Belushi several hours before

his death and snorted cocaine.

Williams subsequently testified voluntarily before the grand jury to tell what he knew about Belushi's condition before his death.

Smith later disputed the National Enquirer article's accuracy, claiming she was pilled with drugs and liquor.

But Montagna said tape recordings of the interview supplied by the National Enquirer substantiated the magazine's account.

Montagna said earlier Smith could face second-degree murder charges if prosecuted, but he refused further comment citing the secrecy of grand jury proceedings.

He said he has no plans to bring Smith before the grand jury. She has been living in Canada and has already refused an invitation to testify.



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THE OHIO STATE LANTERN, Mon., March 7, 1983 9

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0 UTILITIES - 2 bedroom. 33 W. 10th Ave. Partially furnished. 6 month lease. \$240/month. 263-0090 (9am-5pm). 891-4686, evenings & weekends.

126 CHITTENDEN - Furnished efficiency. Off-street parking. \$170, utilities paid. 299-6058, 294-5511.

1607 & 1615 N. 4th St. - Furnished efficiency, free heat, carpet, a/c, laundry, very clean, single occupants only, no pets. 3 month lease minimum. ample/well lit off-street parking, safe secure, meticulously maintained building. \$205/month. \$100 security deposit. Rental Manager, 1601 N. 4th. 291-5007 or 294-3661.

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

1 EFFICIENCY apartment & 1 one bedroom apartment for Spring and/or Summer. \$125-\$150 plus reasonable utilities. 291-0886 after 11am weekdays.

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

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

2 BEDROOM - \$300, including heat, water, gas. 31 Chittenden St. 299-5529 10-1. 4-6pm. Available Spring.

2 BEDROOM - Modern, a/c, carpeted, very spacious, parking, laundry. Next to the new Krogers. 50 E. 7th Ave. (East King). \$245. \$50 off 1st month rent. Very convenient for medical, nursing, law, & other students. 263-0090, 10am-5pm; 891-4686 evenings, weekends.

34 E. 13th - 2 bedroom. \$405-420/month. Available 9/15/83. 12 month lease. Water furnished. No pets. 846-2120.

365 W. 6th Ave. - Quiet 1 bedroom. \$198/month. Spring & Summer Quarters. 299-9991.

401 E. 18th Ave. - Very nice large one bedroom apartment. Utilities paid. 861-3600, days. 267-0886, evenings.

FOR RENT FURNISHED

49 E. 14th - Furnished efficiency, few steps from High. Close to Campus, free heat, carpet, a/c, laundry, very clean, single occupants only, no pets. 3 month lease minimum. \$205/month. \$100 security deposit. Rental Manager, 115 E. 13th. Apt. L. 291-5007 or 294-3661.

50 W. PATTERSON - Large 4 bedroom 1/2 double. Remodeled, carpeted, insulated, storms, new furnace, off-street parking. 6 or 9 month lease. \$370/month. 890-5516, 267-7943

54 E. 13th - 3 bedroom. \$405-420/month. Available 9/15/83. 12 month lease. Water furnished. No pets. 846-2120.

58 E. 11TH AVE - Deluxe efficiency apartment. Completely furnished, carpeted, a/c, & laundry. Heat included. Only \$215. 1 person only. Manager, Apt. 62-A, 294-5924; 888-5521.

62 E. 11TH AVE - 2 bedroom townhouse. Completely furnished. Laundry. Only \$315/month. \$275/unfurnished. See resident manager, Apt. 62-A, 294-5924; 888-5521.

66 W. 10th - Efficiency, utilities paid, furnished. 299-9426, 6pm-8pm.

85 & 168 W. 9th - 2 bedroom. \$290-300/month. Available 9/15/83. 12 month lease. Water furnished. No pets. 846-2120.

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

ALL SIZES, clean & nicely furnished, close to High & Woodruff, off-street parking, no pets, lease, available now & next fall. Pay percentage of utilities. Contact 299-8268.

DELUXE 2 bedroom townhouses, 2 blocks from campus. Spacious, carpeted, disposal, fully furnished, off-street parking, available fall 299-6679, 881-4130, 12-9pm.

DOUBLE ROOM for female. Color TV. Share baths & kitchen with 2 other girls. Washer & dryer. 882-1033.

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

VISITING FACULTY/Grad student - Summer rental or full academic year. Charming 3 bedroom colonial ranch, deck, patio, beautifully furnished, all appliances. \$450/month. - Worthington Schools. 12 minutes to campus. 846-8632 after 11:30pm.

FOR RENT FURNISHED

FREE HEAT - 1404 Indianola. Nice, 1 bedroom. Carpeted. \$150. 299-0531, evenings.

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

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

KING NEAR High, 2 bedroom, w/w carpet. \$260 furnished; \$240 unfurnished. 890-6000.

LANE AVE near High. Sharp 1 bedroom apartment. 2 WBFP, new carpeting, appliances. Completely furnished. Laundry facilities. \$240. 262-6480.

LARGE 1 bedroom apartment in Denison Place. Prefer graduate student or working professional. No kids or pets. 291-0307, 294-7802.

LOVELY 2 bedroom townhouse. Near campus. Spacious and quiet. Evenings. 299-2734.

LOVELY EFFICIENCY apartment. Spacious and quiet. Near Campus. Evenings. 299-2734.

N. 4TH & 16th Aves. - Efficiency apartment. Clean, security locks. Call between 12 noon-4pm, 299-7475.

NEWLY DECORATED, completely furnished house. Beamed ceilings, leaded bookcases. 4 bedrooms, sun room. Carpeted, drapes, parking, laundry. Quiet area, charming residential home only 3 blocks from campus near Oakland & Neil. Perfect for several foreign grads, complete with dishes, pots, and extras. No lease. Available immediately. Low utilities. 299-4729.

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

SOUTH CAMPUS - Renting for now. Spring, Summer & Fall. Office. 35 W. 9th Ave. Open Monday-Thursday 11-7pm, Friday 11-4pm, Saturday & Sunday 1-4pm. 299-6840, 291-5416.

SPACIOUS 3 and 4 bedroom apartments, 2 blocks from campus. Furnished, carpeted, off-street parking, available fall. 299-6679, 881-4130, 12-9pm.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE Area - \$230. Pet negotiable. Carpet, bus, shopping. Share basement. Fenced yard. 221-3211 ask for Scott.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

18TH & SUMMIT - 2 bedroom, a/c, appliances, w/w carpet, off-street parking. 291-2569 evenings & weekends.

85 & 168 W. 9th - 2 bedroom. \$280-290/month. Available 9/15/83. 12 month lease. Water furnished. No pets. 846-2120.

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

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

ARLINGTON AREA - 1740 N. Star Rd. Immaculate 1 bedroom, mature tenant. No pets, appliances. \$205. 262-1211.

AVAILABLE NOW. 1 bedroom apartment. 6 month lease. 1444 N. High. Courtyard with barbecue area. Carpet, central air, gas heat, appliances, laundry facilities & off street parking. \$180. 262-6480.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY - 1798 Northwest Blvd. Newly decorated 1 bedroom, dining room, garage, fireplace, appliances. No lease. \$220. 457-4939.

CAMPUS - 333 & 338 W. 8th Ave. 1 bedroom apartments. Appliances furnished, gas heat. \$190-195. 421-1168, 421-1187. Rainbow Properties, 486-2568.

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

CLOSE TO Campus, large apartment, room for two, secure, carpeted, appliances. 1614 1/2 N. High St. \$175/month. 889-7615 weekdays.

JUST NORTH of university, 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Super clean with new range & refrigerator. Off-street parking. \$225 plus utilities. George O'Donnell, 294-4621, 486-3212.

LARGE 1 bedroom, room for 2. Available now. Close to medical complex. 147 W. 9th. \$180 includes all utilities. 291-2992.

LARGE 2 bedroom apartment. New kitchen, new carpeting. Model open daily. 1367 Neil Ave. \$250 plus utilities. No pets. Thomas E. King, 764-9680.

LARGE 3 bedroom 1/2 double on Patterson. Recently redecorated in earth tones w/ brown plush carpet, etc. Newly insulated, low gas bills. Range, refrigerator, washer, dryer included! Front porch, shaded yard. Extremely nice! \$330/month. Call 268-2000.

NEW STUDIES BEGIN ON BALDNESS

Upjohn, a major pharmaceutical company has hired several Doctors across the country to study the drug Minoxidil. Originally introduced for extremely high blood pressure, the medication has a particular side effect of inducing hair growth on 25 to 40% of the people tested. We don't claim to solve all hair problems, but we do review all the world scientific literature. If you would like information and test results, call 268-3475. Or send self-addressed stamped envelope to:

HAIR RESEARCH CLINIC
1459 Morse Road
Columbus, Ohio 43229

Information is being released as a public service.

OSU TRAP AND SKEET

FACULTY ADVISOR NEEDED

Call: Mark Angle
299-3389

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Chili Parlor
11th & High

Computer spoken here.

From the fundamentals to the advanced... five Computer Sciences courses range from *Introduction to Computer Programming to Data Management and Information Processing*.

Northwestern's new microcomputer lab offers a dozen non-credit courses ranging from game design to word processing and data base management as well as credit courses for educators.

For complete course and registration information, send for our free Course Bulletin. It describes everything SummerSession has to offer you.

Classes begin June 27.

Outside Illinois call Toll-Free, 1-800/323-5993 (normal working hours)

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3535 Henderson Rd.
Columbus, OH 43220

COLLEGE OF THE ARTS ARTSWEEK

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

March 7-March 18
From Selma to Montgomery: The Civil Rights Movement in March 1965
Allen Zak, photographer
Sullivan Hall Corridor
Free 422-0330

March 7
OSU University Chorus
Performing Ensemble Series
Weigel Hall Auditorium 8 p.m.
Free 422-8050

March 7 - March 18
Expanded Arts Exhibition
multimedia presentations
Hopkins Hall Gallery
Free 422-0330

March 7
Opening Reception
Expanded Arts Exhibition
Hopkins Hall Gallery 7-9 p.m.
Free 422-0330

March 7 - March 20
Landscape Architecture
student models and drawings
Hoyt L. Sherman Gallery
Free 422-0330

March 9
Gallery Talk
Landscape Architecture
faculty/student dialogue
Hoyt L. Sherman Gallery noon
Free 422-0330

March 9
OSU Concert Band and Wind Ensemble
Performing Ensemble Series
Weigel Hall Auditorium 8 p.m.
Free 422-8050

March 11 & 12
California Wilderness
Far Horizons Film Series
Mershon Auditorium
8 p.m. Saturday matinee 2:30 p.m.
Admission 422-2354

March 15
Vladimir Ashkenazy, pianist
Great Artist Series
Mershon Auditorium 8 p.m.
Admission 422-2354

Peace Corps

In order to be considered for programs that start this summer, you should apply NOW. We are looking for people in all areas of agriculture, health, science, natural resources, home economics, math and others.

For more information call
Campus Peace Corps Office M-F
422-7252

THE NEW LSAT JUNE 1983

Our 44 years of Test Preparation experience & Test-Taking know-how have helped thousands throughout the country prepare for their careers. "I took a Kaplan's" has come to mean for many "I was well prepared for the exam." Ask those who have taken our courses; they are our best advertisement.

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Class series forming NOW

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The Undergraduate Student Government would like to thank:

Kimberly Elam and Joe Koncelik from the Industrial Design Department for their help, and a special thanks to all the students who participated in the logo design contest.

Winning Design By **ROD HARRIS**

Undergraduate Student Government

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

ROOMS

RENTING SPRING/Summer quarters, furnished rooms, kitchen facilities, ample parking. 166 E. Woodruff. 294-9157.

ROOMS FOR rent- Share bath & kitchen. No utilities. 185 E. Lane Ave. 888-8080, 876-8417.

SLEEPING ROOM, furnished. \$120/month. 294-7293.

STUDENTS ROOMS in private home. Completely furnished with kitchen. Utilities and phone included in rent. \$145-175 monthly. 188 E. Frames Ave.

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

ROOMMATE WANTED

\$100 MONTH, 1/3 utilities. Private, furnished, bedroom; washer. Near German Village. 258-2082, evenings.

\$100 RENT & deposit. 1/2 utilities, 1/6 water. Washer & dryer, carpeted room. 262-2839.

13TH AVE - Spring & Summer. Male or female. Room, fully furnished, parking. Call 294-7753.

E. LANE near High. \$185/month for 1 or 2 people. Share utilities. Large furnished apartment. Spring and/or Summer. 299-3077.

FEMALE - NORTH, Norwich & High. Apartment large. Rent about \$160, all utilities. 297-1148.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to fill Spring & possible Summer Quarter. Private room in duplex. Reasonable rent plus 1/5 utilities! Call 291-5790.

FEMALE - SHARE 3 bedroom apartment. Spring Quarter. Convenient location. \$85/month. 294-1173.

FEMALE - SHARE 5 bedroom double. \$105/month & 1/5 utilities. 1618 Summit. 294-1876.

FEMALE - SHARE 2 bedroom semi-furnished apartment. \$125/month & 1/2 electricity. 267-3272.

FEMALE - SHARE 4 bedroom townhouse. W. 9th near Neil. Furnished, carpeting, dishwasher. \$120 (negotiable) & 1/4 utilities. 299-7186.

FEMALE - SHARE 4 bedroom townhouse. 14th Ave. Spring, furnished, a/c. Heidi. 291-8057.

FEMALE - SPRING and/or Summer. 2 bedroom apartment. Share room. \$96.25/month plus utilities. Close to Campus. Denise. 291-4348, 8pm-11pm.

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

LOVELY OLD 2 bedroom. Totally renovated. Available Spring/Summer Quarter. 3 minutes from Campus on High. Just \$167/month. Call 294-6286, anytime.

MALE - OWN bedroom, furnished, a/c, off-street parking, \$140/month, 1/4 utilities. On 15th Ave. 294-6659, evenings.

RESPONSIBLE NON-SMOKING Graduate/Professional student wanted to share 3 bedroom Arlington home w/ w/d & fireplace. \$130 & 1/3 utilities. 451-5416, evenings.

ROOMMATE NEEDED - Share 2 bedroom apartment. \$110 & 1/2 utilities. Immediate occupancy. 299-1316.

SHARE HOUSE w/2. A/C, utilities paid. Own room, w/d, laundry. \$120/month. 216 W. Norwich. 294-8337.

"TWO CAN live cheaper than one". Looking for living quarters - no fee. Have living quarters to share - special student fee. Roommate Referrals. Office, 457-8443.

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE: SHARE nice 2 bedroom, Spring/Summer. Close to Campus. \$165 & 1/2 utilities. John. 299-5720.

MALE/FEMALE - Share furnished 1/2 double. \$100/month & 1/4 utilities. South Campus. Jim. 294-1241 (after 5:00pm).

MALE/FEMALE - Share furnished 1/2 double with 2 males. No cockroaches. Negotiable rent. 299-2492.

SUBLET

153 E. 12TH - Room available for Spring. New building, modern furniture, a/c, television, laundry, tenants parking, fully carpeted, utilities paid. Rent \$160. Lease available for Summer and Fall. Call 299-0376.

\$197/MONTH - includes utilities. Furnished efficiency apartment, a/c. 20 yards from campus. 294-4707; 299-7121. Greg.

1 BEDROOM - furnished apartment, North Campus. Rent negotiable, paid till April. 294-7424.

1 BEDROOM, 153 E. 12th Ave. Through Spring, furnished, kitchen & laundry facilities. \$160/month. 291-8370, 299-9527.

2 BEDROOM - Spring/Summer Quarters. Extra large with balcony porch & off-street parking. Rent negotiable. 291-0886 after 11am weekdays.

3 BEDROOM - furnished apartment, great location, Lane Ave. Available Spring Quarter. 299-5027.

3 BEDROOM - Spring/Summer Quarters. Extra large with balcony, porch & off-street parking. Rent negotiable. Kevin. 299-7875 after 3:00pm.

83 CHITTENDEN - Nice one bedroom w/carpets, a/c, panning. Quiet & secure. Option to lease in June. 294-5511.

DORM CONTRACT available now, no meals. Marty. 3-4, after 7pm, 424-1314.

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

EFFICIENCY, 30 E. Lane. Sublet \$210. 297-1775, evenings.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT - A/C, utilities paid except electricity, furnished. 30 seconds to Campus. Two persons. Spring/Summer Quarters. 299-0797, Thomas.

EFFICIENCY, PARTLY furnished, all utilities except electric paid. Chittenden near High. Evenings. 291-3843.

EXTRA LARGE 2 bedroom apartment available Spring. 7 minutes from campus (E. 15th Ave). \$330/month. 291-5837.

FEMALE - 2 bedroom furnished apartment. 100/month. Spring & Summer on loka and 17th. Call 297-1870.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY, clean, nice furniture, \$200/month & utilities. Good location. 299-0615, 1-203-445-4183.

NICE 2 bedroom - summer. Summit, fits 2-4, a/c, carpeted, rent negotiable. 297-1059.

SHARE A sharp 4 bedroom apartment, nicely furnished with a/c. \$125/month plus utilities. Available Spring and Summer Quarters. Call Steve. 299-7578.

SPRING - SHARE house, pets negotiable, washer & dryer, furnished, near campus. 267-9903.

SUMMER: TWO bedroom; new furniture; a/c; spacious; rent negotiable. 294-2000.

HELP WANTED

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

HELP WANTED

ASSISTANT - PARTTIME weekends for group home serving MR/DD adults. Direct care experience or educational background with MR population necessary. For further information call Shirley Houston between 9am-12noon, 486-4361, EOE, M/F.

CAMP COUNSELORS - Male and Female. Outstanding Slim and Trim Down Camps: Tennis, Dance, Slimnastics, W.S.I., Athletics, Nutrition/Dietetics. 20 plus separate girls' and boys' camps. 7 week summer camp. Camelot Weigh Control Centers on the College Campus at Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, California. Send resume to Marc M. Friedman, Director, 949 Northfield Rd., Woodmere, NY 11598, (516)-374-0785 or (516)-791-6615.

COUNSELORS: CAMP Wayne, co-ed children's camp northeastern Pennsylvania, 6/22-8/23/83. Swim (W.S.I.), canoeing, sailing, tennis, gymnastics, waterskiing, basketball, soccer, baseball, woodwork, fine arts, photography, modern dance, guitar, computer science, nature, drama director, archery, golf. Unusual opportunity. Write: 570 Broadway, Lyndbrook, N.Y. 11563 Apt 11B.

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

EARN \$200-\$400 weekly working at home. National company. For free information send a self-addressed, stamped envelope: Homepay, Box 131A, Arcata, CA 95521.

FULL TIME - M-F, starting \$3.75/hour w/overtime. Available immediately. Apply within 8am-4pm 3/7, 8, 9. 3872 Scioto Darby Creek, Hilliard, OH.

FUN PEOPLE - Waiters/Waitresses, flexible hours. Apply in person, evenings. Cork N. Cleaver, 1615 Old Henderson Rd.

GOLF COURSE maintenance. Full or parttime. Apply in person, March 10th & 11th, 12:00noon - 3:00pm. Scioto Country Club, 2196 Riverside Dr.

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

PARTTIME SALES - Monday-Friday, 5pm-9:30pm; Saturday 9am-5:30pm. Phone sales in our downtown office. Hourly plus bonuses. 224-9738.

PARTTIME STUDENT needed beginning of Spring Quarter at the Rathskeller. 1760 Neil Ave. Must have approved schedule. Hours discussed at interview. 422-3430.

PHONE SOLICITORS - Hourly plus bonus. Half mile north of campus. 268-1110, 263-4555 between 11am-4:30pm.

PROPERTY MANAGER - Position's responsibilities include management of over 200 resident rental properties, personnel supervision & maintenance coordinator. Proven management experience & self motivation required. Send resume & salary requirements to All Columbus Management, 2549 Indianola Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43202.

RESIDENT MANAGER - Rooming house in OSU area. Supplement income. Responsibilities: show rooms, light maintenance and maintain common areas. No phone inquiries. Apply in person, Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave., 10-5.

SPRING JOBS - Work outside. No experience necessary. Car required. AM/PM, part/full. Train \$3.50/hour, two weeks later \$5.00/hour. 471-0729.

STATE SENATE Intern - Volunteer. Possible credit arrangement. 10-20 hours per week. 466-4583.

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

HELP WANTED

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

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

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR - Your phone, your hours. Call 476-6070, 6-8, M.R.F.

WANTED DOG/HOUSE Sitter for 2 weeks in April. \$30/week. Grad student preferred but Senior/Junior level may apply. References requested. Call 888-8063.

WARM, LOVING babysitter needed for 11 month old and 4 year old in our home near campus. Tuesday and Thursday 8 to 5. May bring your own preschooler with you. 297-1524

WORD PROCESSING services. Available, highly selective position. Excellent income potential. Highly skilled typist with business abilities & ambitions considered. You must be attractive, poised & career-oriented. Apply in person at 12 E. 11th Ave.

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL Park - 2500 summer jobs "83" edition only \$9.95 to Employment Opportunity Information, 1059 S. Country Club #58, Mesa, AZ 85202.

Driving Instructors Immediately

Several evening and weekend people needed. Must be at least 21 years old, have less than 4 points on license, outgoing personality, responsible, mature and in good physical condition. Experience helpful but will train right individual. Must have own transportation to and from work. For details call 885-7020.

Political Activists

If you are interested in making a substantial difference in America's social & economic structure, the Ohio Public Interest Campaign could have a place for you on its community outreach program. Political Science or Economic background helpful. Part & fulltime work available. Hours 1-10pm. \$160/week. Call between 9am-12noon, 224-4111.

WANTED

BASEBALL & FOOTBALL cards - immediate cash paid. Condition important. Prefer 1940-1975. 864-3703.

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

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

MODELS NEEDED - Top Salon needs models for hair styling, cutting, relaxers, perms, & color. All work done by licensed cosmetologists under classroom environment. Call for additional information, 451-5518.

FOR RENT

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

A MAGNOLIA THUNDERPUSSY rents records for \$1.00 a day. Cheap blank tape prices too. TDK SAC 90 & Maxell UDXLIC90 only \$2.99. Magnolia Thunderpussy Records, 11th & High, 422-1512.

PARKING SPACES for rent - Chittenden & High. Call Mike, 9-5, 294-4343.

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

FOR SALE

AIR-CONDITIONERS - Emerson 15,000 BTU, Norge 5000 BTU. 125 ft. chain link fencing. 427-2616.

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

BOOK SALE - Through February. Dismisses Books & Stamps. Exchange. Trade. 1565 N. High St. 421-2284.

CARPET - SALVAGE - motel - apartment - restaurant. 6x9 carpet - \$39. 12x3 carpet - \$59. Available in 7 colors. Used carpet \$1.99 sq. yard. Car carpet 6x7 - \$39. Available in black and maroon. \$38 foam pad - 99¢. 299-2168. 1223 Cleveland Ave (rear). Mon-Fri, 9-5; Sat 9-12; Sun 12-3.

DISMUKES BOOK & Stamp Shop. Rubber stamps & paperback books. Dismukes, 1565 N. High St. 421-2284.

DORM CONTRACT. Take over for Spring Quarter. I'll pay your acceptance fee. Bill. 294-1443.

DORM CONTRACT - Will beat any other offer. Evenings. 294-5015.

DORM CONTRACT for Spring Quarter. Will sell for loss, plus pay cash bonus. Call Jack. 424-8317. Please leave message.

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

FENDER PRECISION Bass - Mint condition w/case. \$450. Call 231-5455, Monday, Wednesday evenings.

IBM ELECTRIC, Pica. Excellent condition. \$360. Late electric office, elite. \$199. 261-6153.

LOOK FOR the shamrocks at Aunt Clara's Thrift Shop, 2409 N. High. March 15th-19th.

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

SCM TYPEWRITER and GE 10" color portable TV. Call 457-0195, days/evenings.

STEREO EQUIPMENT - Quality brand components, low prices. Offer many lines not usually available in Columbus. Call for prices & appointment. 299-1342, Ben.

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

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

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

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

UPRIGHT PIANO, refrigerator, bar/divider, 71 Caprice parts. 267-9589 after 3pm.

WATERBED - KING size, heated, on pedestal frame. \$85. Mike, 459-0161 or 422-0463.

WEDDING INVITATIONS - 30% off on wedding invitations. 15% off on wedding stationery & accessories. We have a large selection of the most popular albums. Business stationery, personal stationery, graduation cards at 15% off. By appointment only. 764-9624

HIGH ENERGY FAST ACTION Nutritional Supplements. Stress Reduction, Weight Control. Good Price. Earn Money. Diet Information. Spirulina, Ginseng. 837-8003 299-9438

Home Computer Hobby? 5 Compuvid VDT's, with 9 inch screen, attached standard keyboards with char. del, insert char. and line, scrolling, 4K memory, I/O capability. Build your own programs, games etc. \$350. Also available 2 shafstall, floppy disk drives \$600 each. Call 422-6749, days, 422-1527 after 6pm

REAL ESTATE

15 MINUTES walk to OSU. 2 stories w/full basement, spacious rooms, storm windows, gas heat, wall-to-wall carpet. \$39,500. By owner. 262-7469.

2297 SUMMIT ST - Natural woodwork, hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, storm windows, new furnace & new roof in 78, beautiful carpeting. Owner out of state and must sell. \$39,900. Mary Jean Jamison, ReMax North, Inc. 431-0300, 885-1711.

BEECHWOOD AREA - By owner. 3 bedroom. 2 1/2 bath with w/w carpeting. Formal dining room, kitchen eating area and family room. White 2 story with aluminum siding, a/c, backyard deck and 2 1/2 garage. Asking \$78,900. Moving out of town. No agents. 268-5189.

BEST BUY north of Campus. Super Quality 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths family home. Sellers will paint interior walls at buyers request. Fenced yard. 4 car parking area. Sell FHA/VA. \$49,900. Mary Jean Jamison, ReMax North, Inc. 431-0300, 885-1711.

CLINTONVILLE - 3 bedroom, gas heat, 567 E. Tulane. If you like outside, you'll love the inside. 459-9580. Elsbree & Company.

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987 AFTON RD. - Reduced to sell. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, lovely yard, trees. Washer/dryer, refrigerator included. Will sell FHA/VA. Any reasonable offer will be considered. Mary Jean Jamison, ReMax North, Inc. 885-1711 & 431-0300.

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1971 VW Bug - AM/FM cassette. Engine excellent. Body poor. \$500 negotiable. Jeff, 227-4490. After 4:30, 291-8549.

1974 MAVERICK 250 - 6 cylinder, PS, a/c, low mileage, sport wheels. \$750. 231-5455.

1974 Mustang - 6 cylinder. Good condition. \$525. Call 424-4827 or 885-5405 after 6pm.

1975 AUDI FOX - 2 door, 4 speed. FM radio. \$1800. 436-6256.

1975 CHEVY Nova - 2 door. \$385. Phone 885-2582.

1979 CHEVROLET Monza, hatchback, PS/PB, a/c, AM/FM, low mileage, \$3700. 421-1076.

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TI-58C CALCULATOR: EE 711 notebook. Reward. Call Eric. After 5:00, 488-3343.

TYPING

SPORTS

OSU icers win first-round playoffs

By Brian Ackley
Lantern staff writer

Paul Pooley scored some tough goals over the weekend, but it was his easiest goal that was the most important as far as the OSU hockey team was concerned.

His fourth goal of the weekend — into an unguarded net with just seven seconds left in Saturday night's game — slammed the door on the Miami Redskins, who refused to stop skating after it appeared they were finished for the year.

The Bucks won the Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) first round playoff series 10 goals to eight after winning on Friday 6-2 and losing Saturday 6-4.

Miami's Paul Belmes scored on a 60-foot slapshot just five minutes into the third period Saturday when OSU goaltender John Dugan let the puck slip between his legs. He watched it barely trickle over the goal line to put the Redskins up 6-3, cutting the Bucks' total goals lead to just one.

The Buckeyes, however, allowed only six shots on goal in the final period and took advantage of two powerplay attempts in the last seven minutes to successfully hold off the Redskins.

OSU missed several opportunities to put the game out of reach earlier in the period after Jamie Crapper drilled a 10-footer off the near post.

"It was well into the second period before we were intense," said OSU hockey coach Jerry Welsh, regarding Saturday's performance. "It was more mental than physical, but there was no excuse for not coming out strong."

"But you need to credit Miami. I haven't seen them play a bad game against us in six years."

Although the final 15 minutes Saturday night were cause for plenty of seat-squirming, Welsh felt the Buckeyes were still in control.

"We have a number of people who habitually do well under pressure," he said of a club that has only two seniors on the roster. "It has never gotten to the point during the whole season that our play has suffered because of pressure."

Miami netminder Alain Chevrier made the difference Saturday for Miami by stopping 38 OSU shots, including 33 over the first two periods.

Friday was a different story as Chevrier was burned for six scores in stopping 31 Buckeye shots.

The win pushed OSU into second round CCHA playoff action. The Buckeyes will face Michigan State Friday at 4 p.m. as part of a doubleheader at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit.

Check Tuesday's Lantern for more information on weekend sports.



The Lantern/Mike James

Buckeye hockey player Jamie Crapper, left, and Ron Renner of Miami University scramble for the puck in Saturday's game at the OSU Ice Rink. Ohio State lost 6-4.

Lady fencers triumph in Big Ten

By Douglas Holzworth
Lantern staff writer

The Ohio State women's fencing team successfully defended its Big Ten Championship title Saturday. The men's team placed fourth in its competition.

This is the third consecutive year OSU's women's team has taken the title, said Charlotte Remenyik, coach for the OSU fencing teams.

Wisconsin came in second in the women's competition, and Northwestern third.

Coreen Richter placed first in the individual standings, winning nine of 11 bouts. Lynne Cornelius, also from OSU, placed second, winning eight of 11 bouts.

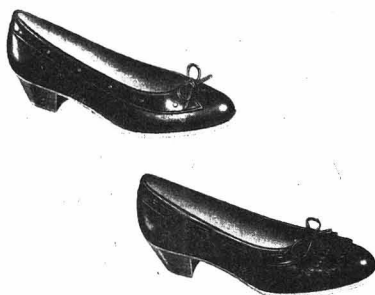
Csaga Hovanyi took fourth place, beating seven of her 11 opponents. Sue Wasserman was sixth, beating six of 11 opponents.

"My girls just murdered everyone," Remenyik said. "They were overwhelming."

Illinois won the Big Ten in the men's division. Wisconsin was second and Northwestern third.

"The competition was really much closer than the results indicate," Remenyik said. "There were many close bouts that ... could have gone either way. But on paper, it's still just a loss."

"Whenever you have teams that are very close in level (of ability), the competition is better. The level of fencing was very high at this meet."

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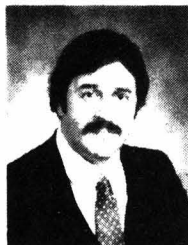
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