



ELSEWHERE

Reagan wants support to stop communism

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, warning "a policy of wishful thinking" will not stop communism, said Wednesday Congress must provide aid to El Salvador and CIA-backed Nicaraguan rebels or risk seeing chaos and anarchy at America's doorstep.

Reagan, his multi-billion-dollar requests for military and economic aid stalled in Congress, pointed with alarm at a flow of personnel and materiel from the Soviet Union and Cuba into Nicaragua, whose Sandinista rulers he accused of "a reign of communist terror."

Saying the situation is symptomatic of a new challenge waged by Moscow, Reagan insisted the "new isolationists" who are skeptical of his policies do not understand the full extent of the threat to the United States.

Hart says uncommitted will decide nomination

WASHINGTON — Sen. Gary Hart said Wednesday the battle for the Democratic presidential nomination will go down to a mad scramble with Walter Mondale for uncommitted delegates after the primaries and before the convention.

But Mondale's chief aides said their count of delegates shows Mondale can wrap up the nomination June 5, even if he loses the big California primary that day.

Delighting in his upset victories in Ohio and Indiana Tuesday, Hart told a news conference the uncommitted delegates will turn to him because they believe he has a better chance than Mondale of beating President Reagan in November.

The senator from Colorado is favored in Nebraska and Oregon, which hold their primaries Tuesday.

Libyans buy illegal guns

NEW YORK — Two Libyan students were arrested Wednesday in Philadelphia and charged with buying three .45 caliber handguns equipped with silencers from an undercover FBI agent, officials said.

The students, Bashir Ali Baesho, 36, of Lanham, Md., and Mathi Hitewesh, 37, of Glenolden, Pa., are in the United States on student visas.

Baesho, who attends the University of Maryland, originally contacted an undercover FBI agent April 5 and bought two bulletproof vests, said Ronald DePetris, chief assistant U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of New York.

The man who Baesho thought was an illegal arms dealer was actually FBI agent Richard Chavlovich, said DePetris.

Compiled from wire reports

WEATHER

It will be sunny and warmer today. The high will be in the high 60s. Tonight's low will be in the high 50s with a 20 percent chance of precipitation. Friday will be partly sunny with an expected high around 70.

INSIDE

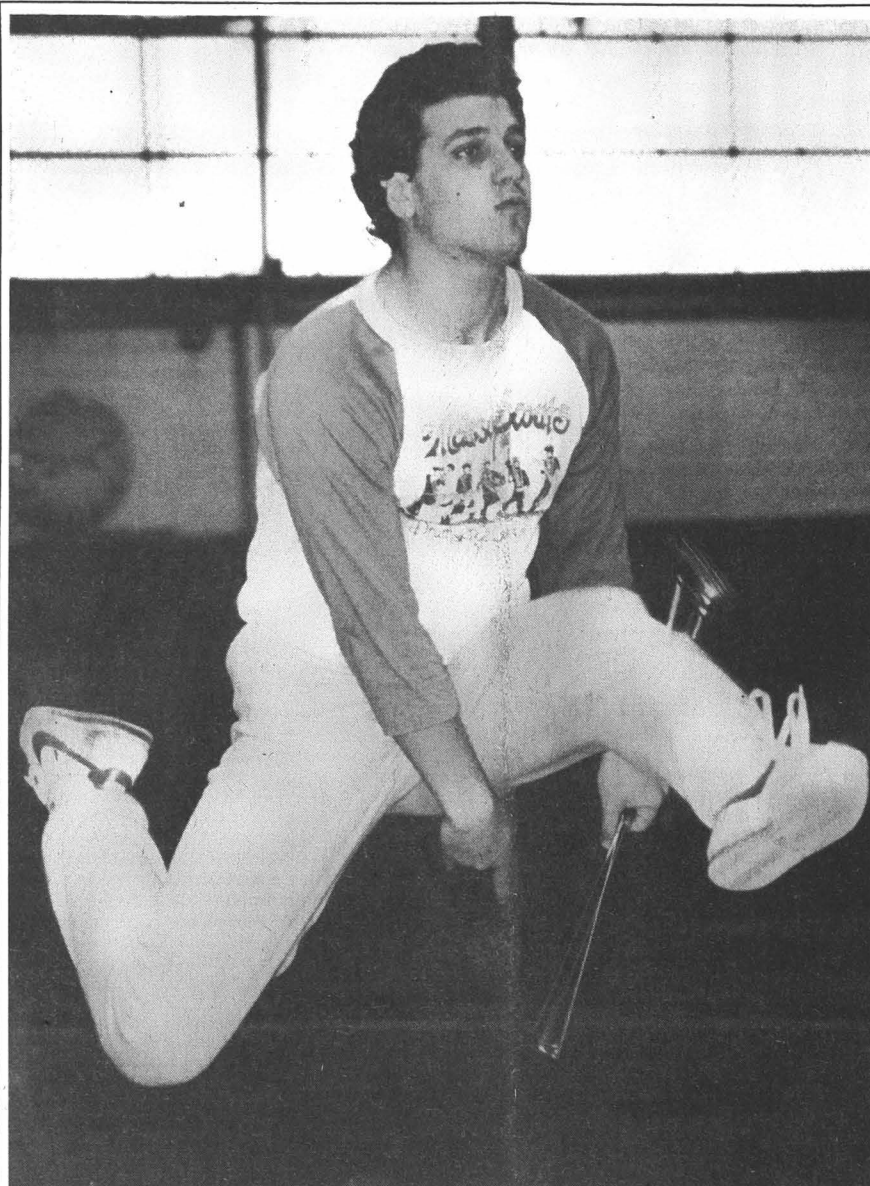
An OSU policeman is bitten while he tries to make an arrest. See page 3.

The Garden Burlesque has changed hands and is trying to change its image. See page 4.

Eighty-six-year-old Chinese artist, C.Y. Woo, depicts his life through watercolors. See page 6.

Film critic Teri M. Dugovics says the movie "Hard Bodies" is an R-rated sample of porn. See page 7.

Guide dogs help the disabled cope with life. See the back page.



Connie Vetter/the Lantern

All the right moves

Andrew Marks, a sophomore from Columbus, practices his routine Wednesday in French Field House. He is preparing for Ohio State Marching Band drum major tryouts to be held May 22.

Bulgaria follows Russia in boycott

United Press International

MOSCOW — Bulgaria became the first of Moscow's allies to join the communist boycott of the Los Angeles Olympics Wednesday amid reports that a rival "Red Olympics" for East Bloc nations is being organized in the Bulgarian capital of Sofia.

The Soviet Union denied it pulled out of the Los Angeles games to avenge the American-led boycott of Moscow in 1980 and said it acted because the United States was injecting politics and commercialism into the games. The Bulgarian statement was similar.

"The Plenum (assembly) of the Bulgarian Olympic Committee considers it impossible for Bulgarian sportsmen to take part in the Olympic Games in Los Angeles," according to a statement issued by the state news agency BTA and received in Vienna.

The committee said the commercialization of the games and the United States' "systematic violation" of the Olympic Charter threatened the athletes' safety and ran counter to the goal of the games.

"In the name of the Olympic traditions and the future development of the Olympic Games, (the committee) is forced to decline the invitation of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee," the Bulgarians said.

In Washington, President Reagan, in his first comment on the boycott, said he had "a great feeling of disappointment" and wished the world was as civilized as ancient Greece, which interrupted wars to compete in the Olympics.

Sixty-two nations took part in the 1980 boycott, called to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Moscow's National Olympic Committee announced Tuesday it would not send a team to the Los Angeles Games, scheduled to begin July 28, raising fears that most Soviet bloc nations would follow suit.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said Moscow was withdrawing because the United States had failed to provide adequate security for its athletes and blamed the Reagan ad-

See related story on page 10

ministration for using the games to whip up anti-Soviet hysteria.

Administration officials denied the accusations and called the move "unjustified."

Moscow has until June 2 to change its mind, and athletes and government officials around the world urged the Soviets to reverse their decision.

In Paris, Mario Vazquez Rana, president of the Association of National Olympic Committees, said International Olympic Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch would visit Moscow Friday "to try and convince the Soviet leaders to change their minds."

But the only Soviet who even suggested Moscow was willing to reconsider was Valery Kiselev, coach of the Soviet skating team in Sydney, Australia.

"Everything would be all right," Kiselev said, "if the United States would guarantee the safety of Soviet athletes."

But in London, influential Soviet journalist Victor Louis reported the Kremlin already had drawn up plans for a communist bloc athletic meet to be held in Sofia, Bulgaria.

Louis, writing in London's *Evening Standard* newspaper, said the competition would be held to compete with the Los Angeles games.

"Blueprints of the 'Red Olympics' are apparently already completed down to the last detail," he wrote. "The alternative games would probably be announced at the last minute to throw the American (Olympics) organization into chaos."

Czechoslovakia's greatest Olympic hero, runner Emil Zatopek, told West German television his nation was sure to boycott the games.

"Our functionaries see their role model in the Soviet Union and follow every counsel the Soviets give them," said Zatopek, who won three gold medals in the 5,000 and 10,000 meter marathon in the 1952 Helsinki Olympics.

Ohio's Dram Shop law makes taverns liable

By John Kilroy
Lantern staff writer.

An intoxicated patron stumbles out of a tavern, gets into his car, starts it up and proceeds to drive home. Several minutes later he is involved in an accident which injures another person.

The injured party has grounds to sue — not only the intoxicated person, but the people who served him the liquor.

The law that allows him to sue the bar is called a Dram Shop law. Ohio and 40 other states have one, or something like one, on the books.

Dram Shop laws have their roots in British common law, which required tavern owners to support the wives and children of patrons who became habitually drunk.

This philosophy was brought over to America but with variations from state to state.

The Dram Shop law in the Ohio Revised Code refers to the practice of blacklisting, under which someone associated with a habitually drunken person can request that

See related story on page 3

establishments not serve that person, or else be held responsible for the person's actions.

However, a 1973 Ohio Supreme Court case ruled that drinking establishments should be aware of a customer's actions regardless of whether that person has been "blacklisted."

"The law in Ohio is very, very unclear," said Harold Rickert, executive director of the Ohio Licensed Beverage Association.

Nationally, Dram Shop lawsuits have been increasing in number and in amount of settlement, but the results of the court cases vary.

Connecticut has placed a \$20,000 limit on Dram Shop lawsuits, but most states, including Ohio, have no limit on the amount.

In some states, like Connecticut, only the injured party, his spouse or his children can sue.

Other states, Ohio included, allow anyone who suffers because of an accident caused by an intoxicated person — for ex-

ample, the employer of the injured party — to sue the tavern.

Some states hold the last bar visited responsible, but some states place the greater liability on the bar that contributed the most to the intoxication.

Some people think too much responsibility is placed on the bars and not enough on the drinker.

"This is a hell of a responsibility for a tavern owner," said Tom Ramsdell, vice president for the Graham and Fine Insurance Agency in Sylvania.

Ramsdell said that even the most conscientious bartender cannot watch every customer, especially if people are buying rounds for other drinkers.

William R. Smith, owner of the Columbus Playboy Club, said bars should not serve intoxicated patrons, but they should not be held legally responsible for their customers' actions.

"The drinker should be totally responsible," Smith said.

Ramsdell said that some bar owners do not care whom they serve as long as they get business. He also said bar owners risk

property damage by serving alcohol to intoxicated persons, and therefore most bars watch their customers.

Craig Herzog, a supervisor at PaPa Joe's Pizza, said the campus bars have recognized problem drinkers and banned them from the bars, but it is impossible for them to watch as closely as the law seems to require.

"It's ludicrous to think we can sit here and babysit. We would literally have to have one employee for every customer," Herzog said.

Ramsdell said bars are not the only ones sued under these laws.

He said carryouts or corporations whose main business is not selling alcoholic beverages can be sued. However, he has never heard of a party's host being sued under a Dram Shop law.

Some states have reported Dram Shop settlements of more than \$1 million. A \$2 million suit was recently filed over a Dec. 14, 1981, incident in Higgsport in which a couple sued a bar owner over the death of their 2-year-old daughter.

Union chairman questions hiring, promotion policies

University officials deny discrimination accusations

By Pamela S. Ross
Lantern staff writer

University officials seem to disagree with a Communications Workers of America representative who says discrimination is widespread at OSU.

Wilfred Nazareth, minority affairs chairman of Local 4501, told the Board of Trustees Friday, "We are living in the 1980s, and discrimination is alive and thriving."

Nazareth, an air quality technician at OSU's Office of Physical Facilities, said he has been looking at the job situation for more than a year and has found many in which blacks face discrimination.

"I want to see more blacks and other minorities given the opportunity to work for OSU — not as custodians or housekeepers, but in the technical field," he said.

He said he has tried to stop the alleged discrimination by informing department supervisors, the Office of Affirmative Action and members of the administration of the pro-

"I want to see more . . . minorities given the opportunity to work for OSU — not as custodians or housekeepers, but in the technical field."

— Wilfred Nazareth, minority affairs official in CWA

blem. None of these attempts has been successful, he said.

Nazareth asked the board for support, citing specific examples of alleged discrimination in the hiring and promotion policies at OSU. The trustees did not respond to his appeal.

He said he has talked to officials at Don Scott Field because he thinks they do not hire minorities. Nothing was done, he said.

Scott Howland, manager of aircraft maintenance at Don Scott Field, said he is not aware of any discrimination there. All airport employees — black and white — get along

well, he said.

Howland said OSU employees get the first chance at any job openings at the airport and that jobs there are highly technical and require workers licensed by the government.

Nazareth referred to several alleged discrimination problems in the OSU Mechanical Shop, about which he said he complained to the Office of Business and Finance.

James Chisman, administrative associate for employee relations in business and finance, said he has heard some of Nazareth's complaints.

Chisman said his office is looking into them, as it does with all complaints. Chisman also works with the Office of Affirmative Action.

He said complaints are handled "through the chain of command," so a representative for the Mechanical Shop would be investigating any complaint received.

He said he could not confirm or deny any alleged discrimination problems in the shop.

Officials from the shop could not be reached for comment.

Nazareth said the Office of Residence and Dining Halls also discriminates when hiring maintenance staff.

He said a supervisory position on the office's maintenance staff has been open for a year, and qualified minorities have applied for the job.

William Schwartz, personnel manager for residence and dining halls, said Nazareth can submit an official grievance if he thinks there is a problem.

"There are a significant number of minorities on our maintenance staff, and many have recently been promoted," Schwartz said.

Nazareth said he has tried to work with the affirmative action office to solve the alleged problems.

Affirmative action checks on complaints of discrimination at OSU.

Sue Kindred, director of the office, said

Nazareth has not cooperated with her office.

"He has called and made accusations, but he has not filed a grievance so the problems can be investigated," Kindred said.

If affirmative action finds a case of discrimination, she said, it requires action to correct the problem.

Nazareth said he does not think it is OSU as a whole that is discriminating, but that individuals are doing the damage. Because of these individuals, OSU is getting a bad reputation for its hiring policies, he said.

Madison Scott, vice president for personnel services, said, "The university over the years has tried to provide fair treatment for everyone."

He said an institution as large as OSU will always have some problems. These problems need to be identified so appropriate action can be taken, he said.

Both Scott and Schwartz said they thought Nazareth's complaints may be attempts to get publicity for CWA, because it is in the middle of an organizing campaign.

Nixon says enough is enough

United Press International
WASHINGTON — Richard Nixon said Wednesday he no longer needs to discuss the scandal that forced him from office because "10 years of Watergate is enough," and he also feels Spiro Agnew has "suffered enough."

"I'm not going to kick him around any more," Nixon said of Agnew, who resigned as vice president under fire in 1973, a year before Nixon's own resignation. "As far as I'm concerned, he's suffered enough."

The former president answered questions at an

American Society of Newspaper Editors lunch after delivering a speech on Central America, foreign policy generally and how to improve deteriorating U.S.-Soviet relations.

The first question harked back to the spring of 1974 when he addressed an audience of newspaper executives in Orlando, Fla., and declared: "I am not a crook."

Nixon was asked what was the most significant lesson learned from the Watergate scandal in terms of its impact on the presidency.

"I lived it at the time and

lived it in my memories and recent broadcasts," he replied. "As far as I'm concerned, I've covered the subject as well as I can. I think 10 years of Watergate is enough. I'm concerned with the future, not the past."

Asked for his political predictions, he predicted Walter Mondale will win the Democratic nomination on the first ballot and that the race against President Reagan will be "closer than they think."

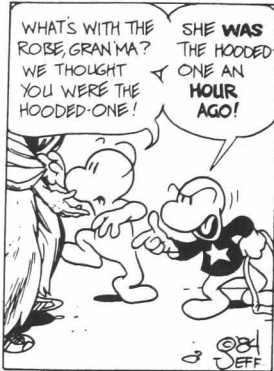
He added, however, "I think Reagan will win because he's a better candidate."

A woman vice presidential candidate would not help Mondale, he said, because, "activist-type of women are already" backing him. He predicted Mondale "will bow toward women and not take one on the ticket because it wouldn't help him."

Nixon said Mondale could name either Gary Hart or Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, as his running mate, but speculated Hart would be more helpful to the ticket.

He predicted Mondale would win presidential debates but Reagan "would win the audience."

Thorn



Jeff Smith

Reagan loses top economic adviser

United Press International
WASHINGTON — Martin Feldstein, whose 21 months as chief of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers were marked by spirited disagreements with the White House, announced today he will resign, effective July 10.

Reagan of the decision in a letter Tuesday, saying he will return to the jobs he held before he was appointed to the council in August of 1982 — Harvard University economics professor and president of the National Bureau of Economic Research in Cambridge, Mass.

Feldstein had to return to the university by September or lose his tenure.

Feldstein, 45, said he has no regrets about having come to Washington. The experience, he said, has been "unique because, while any organization is likely to have infighting and pettiness, it's only in the White House environment that all that gets printed in the paper."



Martin Feldstein

chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers in August 1982 after Murray Weidenbaum resigned.

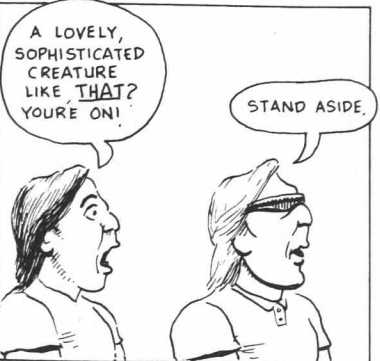
A former professor, Feldstein has been at odds frequently with the White House over fiscal and monetary policy, particularly the impact of huge budget deficits on interest rates.

On occasion, the White House has been openly critical. Earlier this year, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes disassociated the administration from Feldstein's economic projections.

Because of the differences, the White House staff assumed that Feldstein would drop out of government in the near future.

Feldstein was appointed

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Steve Spencer

New dean says he will keep college strong

By Carrie Morris
Lantern staff writer

Donald P. Anderson, the new dean for the College of Education, says he foresees no major changes in the college.

Anderson, who has served as acting dean of the college since August, 1983, was appointed by the Board of Trustees Friday.

President Edward H. Jennings recommended Anderson to the board after a national search was conducted. Provost Dieter Haenicke said he spoke with four finalists for the position and made his recommendation to Jennings.

"I am very pleased that Don Anderson has accepted our offer to become dean of the College of Education," Haenicke said. "We have full confidence in Dr. Anderson's ability to lead the college and to further strengthen its academic excellence."

"Don has the full support of his faculty, of the many constituencies of the college and of President Jennings and myself. I very much look forward to working with him in the years to come."

Anderson said he was "very pleased to be named dean, especially because of the faculty, colleague and university support" he has received.

Anderson said he foresees no major changes in the college.

"We have a strong college and we want to maintain that

strength and vitality," he said.

He added that he is in favor of "our being a college with experimental programs," rather than one that just trains masses of students.

Anderson has taught mathematics, physics and was also high school principal in Minnesota and an instructor at the University of Minnesota before he came to Ohio State in 1966 as an associate professor, said Pat Schmitt, administrative assistant to the dean of the College of Education.

After serving as an assistant dean of the College of Education, Anderson was promoted to professor and associate dean in 1970. He served as acting dean in 1973. In 1974 he returned to professor and associate dean, Schmitt said.

Anderson graduated from St. Cloud State College in Minnesota and received his master's degree and doctorate from the University of Minnesota.

Anderson is president of the Ohio State Faculty Club, executive director of the School Study Council of Ohio and a member of the executive committees of the Central Ohio and Ohio Councils on Economic Education.

the Lantern

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Liquor law turns bartenders into babysitters — manager

By Denise Ripp
Lantern staff writer

Individuals who drink need to be more responsible for themselves, according to some campus bar managers and bartenders.

Ohio's Dram Shop law places responsibility for the actions of an intoxicated person on those who served him the alcohol. Tavern owners and bartenders can be held liable for damages if an accident is caused by that person.

"If we feel someone is intoxicated we do not serve them," said Allen Balen, manager of the Mine Shaft.

Balen said his bartenders are told not to serve anyone who puts their head down on the table, staggers or slurs their speech.

"Generally we cut them off and then we ask them to leave," Balen said, "but it's hard to determine how many people are drunk," Balen said.

"In general, I think that's a very hard law to enforce and very unfair to liquor establishments," he said. "It will be hard to prove where he actually got intoxicated."

According to Earl Webb, part-time manager at Mean Mr. Mustard's,

"If they're obviously drunk we won't serve them."

"But you can't babysit everybody," Webb said. "If we turn someone away from the bar he'll probably go somewhere else and get a drink, or

"In general, I think (the Dram Shop law is) a very hard law to enforce and very unfair to liquor establishments. It will be hard to prove where he actually got intoxicated."

— Allen Balen,
Mine Shaft manager

he'll stay and have a friend get him a drink.

"If he's going out to have a good time, he has to take responsibility also. We'll meet him halfway," Webb said.

Balen remembered a recent incident of a man who had been drinking and watching a ballgame put his head down on the bar.

"We tried to talk to him but couldn't understand him and asked him to leave."

Balen said he asked the man if there was anyone he could call for him but the man said there was not. Balen said he did not ask the man if he was driving.

"It's not our responsibility to find out if they're driving or not," Balen said.

"An individual should know when to cut himself off," Balen said. "You can't make another responsible for

what the other does."

Alice Dickson, a bartender at Mean Mr. Mustard's, said, "It's the person's responsibility to watch out for himself. No one forced the drinks down his throat."

Dickson said she would not serve someone who was intoxicated but sometimes she worried if people were really drunk or not.

"But if someone's drunk I can't take his keys," she said.

"The bartender isn't telling him to get behind the wheel and drive."

Mine Shaft bartender Kelton Danslea III, said, "We're here to make money for these bars."

But Danslea said he has also tried to help someone too drunk to drive.

He remembered a woman who got drunk while telling him about splitting up with her boyfriend. Danslea called some of her friends and one of them came after her.

Jim Ryan, an owner of the Varsity Club, said, "You shouldn't serve someone who's too drunk to drive, but it's a two-way street. If someone's too drunk to drive he shouldn't drive."

Managers Webb and Balen said they would support a program which would help an employee recognize someone who was drunk.

"We would definitely be all for a better way for bars to deal with this problem," Webb said.

Balen suggested that the Department of Liquor Control could offer such a program.

UPDATE Freshman chomps cop

An OSU policeman was sent to University Hospitals Wednesday after a student who was being arrested for disorderly conduct allegedly bit him, police said.

Officer K.C. Jones was released after being treated for cuts, swelling and loss of mobility in his left hand.

Carl Lux, a freshman from Dayton, was charged with assault, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest, said OSU Police Supervisor Donald Speakman.

Speakman said Lux was approached by the officers when he was seen staggering and falling near the Faculty Club at about 2 a.m.

Lux then allegedly resisted the officers and bit Jones' fingers, Speakman said.

Lux said police found him when his friend was trying to pull him from a bush.

"My friend was taking me home. We would've been fine," Lux said.

"The police kept insisting on asking for an I.D. and I took a couple steps back and thought about getting away," he said.

Lux said a policeman tackled him at that point and began hitting him with either a flashlight or his hand. He responded by biting the officer, he said.

"I'm not sure how his hand got in my mouth," Lux said. "But the harder he hit, the harder I bit."

"It's really humorous," he said. "The whole arrest was uncalled for."

Lux will answer the charges today in Franklin County Municipal Court.

Milligan to auction art

William S. Milligan will be auctioning some of his paintings Sunday to fund a shelter he is founding for abused spouses and children.

The Columbus shelter will be called Serenity House. Milligan declined to give a specific location because he said the address should be kept secret to protect the victims.

Milligan received national attention in 1978 when he was acquitted of rape because of his multiple personalities. He had been arrested for the rapes of three women in the OSU area.

Psychiatrists discovered Milligan had 24 distinct personalities, which they said resulted from abuse he suffered as a child.

Milligan is receiving psychiatric treatment twice a week at the Athens Mental Health Center and reports his progress to social workers.

Milligan, who lives in an Athens County farmhouse, closed a deal last week on the Columbus house he plans to make into the shelter.

Last year, Milligan and some students from Ohio University founded Spouse Child Abuse Research Services or SCARS. It is made up of community leaders and Ohio University students.

"A lot of good people abuse their children, it is a sickness. You have to be a victim first to understand the motives," Milligan said.

David Beals, an Ohio University professor and board president of the new program, said, "Right now, we are waiting for some more money and to get more organized. We are taking it one step at a time."

Milligan's paintings will be auctioned at the Hyatt Regency, 350 N. High St., in the hotel's Morrow Room.

Fish killed at Noah's Ark

A strange man, not just a stranger, walked into the Noah's Ark Pet Store in Southland Mall and poured dog deodorizer into several aquariums, according to Columbus Police.

Art Kelso, manager of the store, said when an employee confronted the man, he was holding two empty bottles of Nilosol cleaner, used to rid kennels of dog odors.

Kelso said he was walking in as the employee ordered the man out of the store.

Thirty-six black and silver tetras and six piranhas, valued at about \$80, died instantly as a result of the poisoning, Kelso said.

"I can see little kids coming in and doing this sort of thing, but this guy was a 45-year-old," he said.

More than \$600 in fish have been lost this year due to people throwing things into the tanks, Kelso said.

Compiled by staff writers Brian Daher and Stephanie Montgomery

SPECIAL UPDATE

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is sorry to announce the death of brother, **Paddy Murphy**. Murphy died late last night at University Hospital of the rare tropical disease, Lackanookie.

Funeral services will be held this Saturday at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. This will be closed to family, fraternity brothers, and close friends of the deceased.

Anyone wishing to pay tribute should come to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house on May 10 at 8:00 p.m. The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be recognizing Paddy's final wish — a lot party in his honor. Everyone is welcome to attend. There will be 30 kegs to cry into for all mourners in attendance. All proceeds will be used to set up the "Paddy Murphy Scholarship Fund."

Cards and flowers will be accepted in the c/o Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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MAY 7-12, 1984

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11:00am
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Conference Theatre

Film: "America Tropical."

Produced by KCET, Los Angeles
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Sponsored by Office of Hispanic Student Programs

Noon
Ohio Union
Memorial Room

Lecture: "Farmworkers' Plea for Justice."

Baldemar Velazquez, president Farm Labor Organizing Committee, Toledo, Ohio

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1:30-4:30
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Symposium: "Spain, 1984" (Part 1)

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3:00pm
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Video Presentation: "Portrait of America—Puerto Rico"

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Executive producer: Ira Miskin
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(Discussion following the presentation by Kevin McCarey)

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8:00pm
Ohio Union
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Striptease theater cleans up act

By Dean S. Narciso
Lantern staff writer

The manager of the "new" Garden Burlesque hopes to bring respect, class and professionalism to Columbus' only licensed striptease theater.

Eve Luther, a certified gemologist and daughter of show-business parents, moved into the Garden Burlesque, 1187 N. High St., on May 1 in hopes of changing the negative image left behind by former management.

Luther has been involved with burlesque and show business most of her life.

She said her mother was a choreographer and her father was the owner of New York City's first "peep shows."

Sitting in her second-floor office and temporary apartment, Luther said the old Garden was "like a whorehouse."

Management did not pay the amateur dancers, forcing them to seek money elsewhere, she said.

Most of the dancers were local girls who made their living from after show photo sessions. They would also make contacts during a show and then take their contacts out for the night. Eventually, the Garden attracted seedy clientele and bad publicity, Luther said.

The Garden's typical customer has been the middle-aged businessman, Luther said, but she hopes to attract the campus community by offer-

ing discount coupons and by publicizing it more widely.

Most of the customers, requesting anonymity, said they enjoyed the show, but added they had never been to other forms of burlesque. Others, who were familiar with the Garden's previous management, said they did not care for the new show.

One man said flashing lights during the show were annoying.

Dan May, a Columbus resident, said the girls at the old Garden used to take up a collection after the show. He said he likes the new pay-one-price system better.

Luther said admission is \$5 for movies and \$6 for live shows. The higher price in many burlesque houses is to attract classier clientele, she said.

During this interview, Luther was called from her office to the lobby where a Columbus vice-officer told her that a neighboring resident had complained about a poster — "Cry for Cindy" — which contained a photograph of a woman with an exposed nipple.

Luther uses small wooden stars to cover any offensive material on the posters.

She said, "In the nature of this business, negative publicity can really hurt you."

In the future, Luther said she hopes to spend up to \$6,000 a week for big-name burlesque stars.

She said she will not allow physical contact

between her dancers and audience — contact that can cause an audience to get out of hand, she said.

Luther, who touts her show as "The home of glorified burlesque," will also not allow movies dealing with rape to be shown. Studies on violence and sex have shown that there is nothing wrong with good, clean sex, she said.

Luther would not name the Florida-based company with which she is employed, but said it has invested more than \$100,000 in new lighting, a sound system, movie screen, projectors and marquee signs for the building.

She said the hand-made Italian projectors can cost as much as \$30,000.

She said she hires only theater professionals, such as John Harvey, a projector installer, who also invented Cinerama — a filming technique using special film and concave screen to produce a three-dimensional effect.

The company has been operating for more than 30 years and has 12 other theater locations, she said.

Luther had the option to buy the building, which seats 550, but decided instead on a five-year lease. She hopes to put the money she saved into capital improvements.

"Ideally, I would like a full burlesque house, with comedians and magicians. But face it — that's just not practical around here. I'm also in for the money. I'm a capitalist all the way," she said.

Minority journalists need not be activists

By Denise Ripp
Lantern staff writer

Minorities should not be activists in the broadcast profession, according to Dan Molina, NBC News Correspondent.

Molina, whose father is from Mexico, spoke on the Hispanic role in television broadcasting Wednesday afternoon in the Ohio Union Memorial Room. His lecture, which was sponsored by the Office of Minority Affairs, was part of the Sixth Annual Hispanic Awareness Week.

"I want to talk about activism because I think there's an assumption among minorities that they have to be activists in things that they do," Molina said.

He used the term activism to mean advocacy journalism or journalism with a cause, he said.

"It's not news reporting," he said. "The responsibility to be unbiased is one of the most important responsibilities of the journalist."

But someone with an ethnic background can still bring that background into their profession, Molina said. A minority background can give a reporter a special set of insights, he said.

Early in his career, Molina reported the story of the Fiestas Patrias, a festival which celebrates the Hispanic culture. He said the festival had usually been covered as a "nice story" with descriptions of school children in bright costumes having a good time.

Because of his ethnic background, Molina said he was able to bring a new perspective to the story. He

said most of the children were Hispanic and the festival had a special significance and value for them. It gave them identification, he said.

Molina has reported from Grenada, El Salvador, Nicaragua and Argentina. He recently covered the Irish Republican Army and returned to the United States to help cover the democratic presidential primary.

Molina said he had loved working in Latin America and was disappointed that he could not stay. The network told him they wanted him to continue as a general assignment reporter.

"The network is trying to break down the identification with me as Hispanic American," he said. The network thinks he should be able to cover different kinds



Dan Molina

of stories, Molina said.

"I think that's a very good thing," he said.

"I have very little cultural identity with Hispanics," he said. Molina said his father was born in Mexico City, moved to the United States, and was here for 20 years before Molina was born. His mother is Scotch-Irish.

Molina was in college before it dawned on him he did have a Spanish

background, he said.

Molina tries to inject a sense of the land and people into his reports, he said.

"Probing motivation is essential. You can't probe motivation unless you have some sort of background."

He said reporters need to approach problems with understanding, sympathy

and insight. "Having a minority background can help with that," he said.

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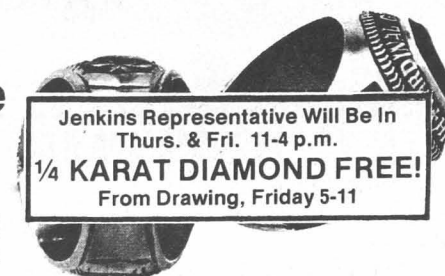
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Ohio opens door to foreign trade

By Greg Myers
Lantern staff writer

State officials are expanding efforts to provide information and marketing services to Ohio exporters and looking for companies overseas interested in setting up businesses in Ohio.

Trade delegations from Japan, India and China have visited Ohio and an Ohio delegation has traveled to Europe over the last three weeks.

Banks in the state are expanding internationally and recent legislation by the federal government has created many export trading companies in Ohio.

U.S. Commerce Department statistics say Ohio exported \$18.1 million in manufactured goods in 1981, third in the nation.

Export industries supplied 179,600 jobs statewide in 1980, 15.4 percent of total employment.

In 1982, 4,200 Ohio companies exported abroad.

Between 1976 and 1982, 27 companies from six countries invested \$381,546,000 in Ohio, according to statistics from the International Trade Division of the Ohio Department of Development.

The department offers a variety of services to potential exporters, said Phillip Code, director of the international trade division.

The division links Ohio exporters with foreign companies, offers advice on economic, political, and cultural conditions abroad, and provides translators to companies, he said.

"Even with the biggest of companies, we find that while they have

the commercial and financial prowess, it does help to have a government agency assisting you sometimes when you run into loggerheads with another government agency," he said.

Code said his division has identified 1,200 Ohio companies who are producing exportable goods but not trading abroad.

The companies will be notified of their potential and the trade division will help them develop a marketing strategy abroad, he said.

Exporting is not very difficult, but expertise is required, according to Fred Dalton, president of Trade Services International, a local export management firm.

Daniel Jones, vice president of international sales for Artromick International, said businessmen have trouble obtaining information about how to begin exporting.

"I called up the Department of Commerce in Washington two years ago and they disconnected me twice, then they switched me over to the Bureau of Indian Affairs," he said.

His company, which manufactures hospital carts, got its first exposure abroad through the Ohio Department of Development, Jones said.

"There's a point early in the game where you need to be held by the hand for awhile," he said.

The trade division has \$100,000 budgeted this year to help companies present their products at international trade fairs, Code said.

Contacts made during such shows can account for 20 percent of a company's export sales, he said.

Artromick was assisted by the trade division when participating in a

medical trade fair in Stockholm, Sweden last year, Jones said.

The department organized transportation for Ohio companies, made hotel accommodations, and initiated contacts with potential customers in Europe, saving Artromick about \$6,000, he said.

Ohio has a two-prong strategy in international trade, Code said.

Europe is being targeted for high technology products such as computers while the lesser developed countries of Africa and Latin America are markets for basic manufactures such as fabricated metal products, he said.

While officials in the Ohio trade division spend most of their time trying to increase the state's exports, they also seek foreign businesses wanting to make reverse investments in Ohio.

Foreign companies seek investments in Ohio because of the presence of a large population and industrial centers in the state and nearby, Code said.

Fifty-three percent of the industrial capacity of the U.S. is within 300 miles of Ohio, along with half the U.S. population, he said.

"Ohio is well-known to the rest of the world with regards to reverse investment. Companies look to Ohio for access to markets or to link up with another company which already has access to markets," Code said.

Foreign-owned companies in Ohio totaled 184 in 1983, including 65 from West Germany, 44 from Great Britain, and 25 from Japan.

Last year, foreign-owned companies employed 36,149 Ohioans.

consideration by the state legislature.

The Office of Learning Resources is setting up a description of what is needed in the news lab and will then send it to Campus Planning, Bunge told the journalism faculty at an April 18 meeting.

Wayne Cornell, electronics technician in the Office of Learning Resources, said that office is trying to determine what types of equipment are needed and estimate the equipment costs.

"The editing facility (including some video tape editing) which would normally be part of a television news lab is already in place, and a lot of the camera equipment is there," Bunge said.

The director said this existing equipment has an effect on the cost of the lab and how much money is spent. Until more planning has been done, it is difficult to estimate specific costs, he said.

Wiretapping cost U.S. millions

United Press International

WASHINGTON — A report on secret wiretapping has revealed that federal judges approved more eavesdropping in 1983 than in any year since 1971, and the Justice Department spent \$2 million to spy on fugitive radicals.

The report, released Tuesday by the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts, said the Justice Department spent the huge sum on one wiretapping investigation.

The Justice Department later confirmed the money was spent to track down associates of former radical Weather Underground member Kathy Boudin, currently serving a 20-year sentence for her part in a botched 1981 robbery of a Brinks armored car in

New York that ended in the deaths of three people.

A spokeswoman at the federal court office said the government reported it placed taps in a New York acupuncture clinic, an apartment and a pay telephone, and used 50 agents in the 169 days of the investigation.

The cost of the New York investigation was the largest for a single case outlined in the report on wiretaps. The average cost of all wiretaps in 1983 was said to be \$33,985, up from \$30,625 in 1982.

The report said 648 requests were made by state and federal officers last year for confidential wiretaps. All were granted.

Although the report did not identify the names of

cases where wiretaps were used, Justice Department spokesman John Russell said the \$2 million involved an investigation of Boudin and her associates in the radical underground.

Boudin, 40, pleaded guilty April 27 to murder and robbery in the Oct. 20, 1981, Brink's armored car robbery and shootout with police that resulted in the deaths of a Brink's guard and two police officers. Police recovered the \$1.6 million taken.

But authorities are still looking for some of the radicals who planned or participated in the series of armored car robberies from 1979 to 1981 — of which the Brink's robbery was one — to finance plans for a separate nation for blacks which now live in several Southern states.

Among the fugitives

are Mutulu Shakur, a member of the Republic of New Afrika, and Marilyn Jean Buck, Boudin's former colleague in the Weather Underground.

Two court-authorized telephone taps were placed Dec. 16, 1981 in a Harlem brownstone house, the headquarters of the Black Acupuncture Advisory Association of North America, according to published reports.

The agency said the house was a regular meeting place for those who participated in the Brink's robbery, three other armored car robberies and the 1981 killing of a Queens police officer.

The groups identified by the FBI as communicating through the acupuncture center included the Black Liberation Army.

Reader Representative Mike Rutledge will answer questions and hear complaints in the *Lantern* newsroom. His hours for this week are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and Wednesday; 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday. And by appointment. His telephone number is 422-5721.

READER REP. HOURS.

\$500,000 TV lab to be on air soon

By Tom Chesser
Lantern staff writer

A television news lab will soon be built in the journalism building to give broadcast students hands-on practice in television news production, said Walter K. Bunge, director of the School of Journalism.

"Essentially what it is going to be is a television lab in approximately one-half of the unit (which now houses the math tutor room) and in the other half will probably be one large lecture hall," Bunge said.

The television lab will house a series of units including a control room, studio, some offices and observation areas, Bunge said.

An architect and the school's staff will determine how these units are set up, he said.

An allocation of \$500,000 included in the capital improvements budget for construction of the lab is now under

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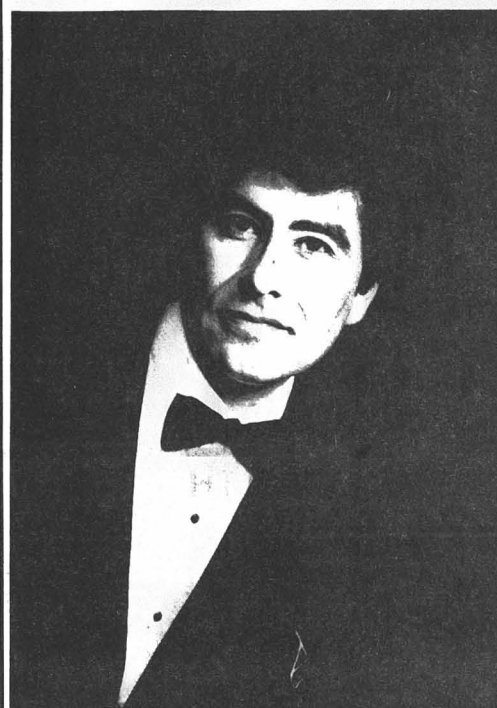
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ARTS

Chinese artist's works express his life

By Denise Ripp
Lantern staff writer

People look at his paintings and tell him it's as if the brush has worked itself. Master C. Y. Woo, 86-year-old Chinese artist, thinks lately the brush may indeed be working itself.

"My vision is getting poor," Woo says, "but my work goes on as well as before."

"Sometimes I feel better than before because I feel I use the experience of my hands," he says. "It comes out sometimes better than I expected because it's free."

Woo's watercolors are on exhibit until May 25 in Bricker Hall, second floor lobby. The exhibition, sponsored by the Office of Minority Affairs, is part of the Asian American

Awareness celebration on May 19.

Woo was born in Shanghai, China, and has been painting since the age of 10. Two of his relatives, Woo Tsang-Shih and Jin Po-Nien, were well-known artists and influenced his work.

There were no museums where he could study the work of Chinese artists. But because he was a member of Chinese aristocracy, he had access to the collections of his grandfather and family friends.

Woo studied and painted on his own, established himself as an artist. In 1930 he was invited to exhibit his work in Japan.

The Empress Dowager came to the exhibit and bought one of his paintings to hang in the royal household, he says.

Woo said, "She wanted to see me personally and that's why I visited her."

Woo received the Gold Medal for watercolors in 1935 at the Belgium Exhibition in Brussels.

He came to the United States in 1966. Woo has exhibited and lectured at Ohio State University. He teaches painting in addition to doing his own work.

Woo uses Chinese ink and watercolor in his work. He paints in the Chinese tradition, but has been influenced by Western art.

TODAY'S TRIVIA: What was the first Marvin Gaye single to hit the charts?
WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER: In "Get Smart," Agent 99's first name was Susan.



Artist C.Y. Woo stands by his painting "The Scholar," which he says is symbolic of his life.

Lawrence Williamson, coordinator of Woo's exhibit, says Eastern art is more traditional than Western and often deals with nature. There are rules to follow in Eastern art.

"In Chinese painting the landscape should be the main thing," Woo says.

Landscape painting is more free and abstract, he says. "That's why the scholars like it."

People recognize that his work is a little different from traditional Chinese art, Woo says, and this is because of some Western influence.

The use of perspective, shadow and light is evident in some of his paintings, even though these elements

are not significant in traditional Chinese art. He also uses color in his landscapes which is not traditional.

"I want a good balance," Woo says. "But if you go too far away, people will not feel easy."

Williamson, a graduate student in art education, says Woo knows how to maintain the Chinese tradition and just how far he can deviate from it. This is accomplished through technique and style, he says.

Woo paints with Chinese brushes which are pointed and very flexible.

The Chinese artist must learn calligraphy and the pointed brushes are needed for this, Woo says. The brush stroke in painting is

all from calligraphy, he says.

"That's why the Chinese calligraphy brush stroke is beautiful in itself. I call it silent music," Woo says.

Woo, who spends some of his time fencing, draws a comparison between the foil and the brush. Both are flexible, he says, and controlling them is essential.

"This controlled strength you can use both in your weapon and in your brush. Actually it's very close."

Woo says one painting, "The Scholar (with three poems-one every ten years)," is symbolic of his life. It shows a man looking over his shoulder. "It's myself," he says.

He painted the picture and wrote the first poem in 1953. He added a poem in 1963 and 1973. The 1983 poem is written but he hasn't added it yet, he says.

"Inscriptions make the picture more interesting," Woo says.

Woo says if an artist paints too early, his talent will not be developed. The artist must study, digest the learning, use his brain to think and practice, he says. "Experience will help."

In addition to Woo's art, works of Picasso, Rivera, Goya and Miro from the University Gallery are also on display in Bricker Hall. These are in honor of Hispanic Awareness Week.

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An Interdisciplinary Symposium on
Spanish Society, Politics, and the Arts
under the New Democracy
The Ohio State University
May 10-11, 1984
Ohio Union Conference Theater
1739 North High Street
Columbus, Ohio

Program

Thursday, May 10

1:30-2 p.m.

**Opening Remarks and
Official Welcome**
Dean G. Micheal Riley,
College of Humanities,
Ohio State University
Dean Joan Huber, College
of Social and Behavioral
Sciences, Ohio State University

2-2:45 p.m.

Keynote Address:
Moderator: Kenneth Andrien,
Ohio State University
Raymond Carr, Oxford University,
Oxford, England
"Spain and the
Transition to Democracy"

3-4:45 p.m.

**The New Spanish
Democracy: People,
Politicians, and Regionalism**
Moderator: Stephen J.
Summerhill, Ohio State University
Richard Gunther, Ohio State University
"Spanish Politicians and
Major Political Issues in the Transition"
Giacomo Sani, Ohio State University
"Spanish Society and
Politics in the 1980s: Trends
and Perspectives"
Goldie Shabad, Ohio State University
"The Autonomous Regions
and Nationalist Movements in
Contemporary Spain"

1:30-2:45 p.m.

The Spanish Economy
Moderator: Richard
Gunther, Ohio State University
Gabriel Torrella, University
of Alcala de Henares, Spain
"The Spanish Economy
from a Historical Perspective"
Alejandro Lorca Corrons,
Autonomous University
of Madrid, Spain
"Spain and the European
Economic Community:
Problems and Perspectives"

3-4:45 p.m.

**Contemporary Spanish
Culture: Literature**
Moderator: Salvador Garcia
Castaneda, Ohio State University
Angel Gonzalez, University
of New Mexico, Poet.
"Treinta años de poesia
española," and a poetry
reading (with English translations)
Luis Goytisolo, Barcelona,
Spain. Novelist.
"Panorama de la
literatura actual española"
Francisco Ruiz Ramon,
University of Chicago
"El teatro en España
durante la transición"

7:30-10 p.m.

**Contemporary Spanish
Culture: Cinema**
014 University Hall
Ramon Araluce, University
of Southern California
"The New Spanish Cinema"
Film Screening: Los fieles
sirvientes (The Faithful
Servants), 1982, by
Francisco Betrin
Informal discussion of Los
fieles sirvientes with Ramon
Araluce

Friday May 11

9:30-10:45 a.m.

**Major Spanish Social
Institutions**
Moderator: Richard Gunther,
Ohio State University
Robert Fishman, Yale University
"Labor and the Transition
to Democracy: Politics and
Organizational Development"
Robert Martinez, Yale University
"Spanish Employer
Organizations and the
Transition to Democracy"

10:45 a.m.-
noon

Spain and the World
Moderator: Stephen J.
Summerhill, Ohio State University
Manuel Medina Ortega,
President, Commission on
Foreign Affairs, Congress
of Deputies, Madrid
"Spanish Foreign Policy Today"
Eusebio Mujal-Leon,
Georgetown University
"The Foreign Policies of a
Socialist Spain"

Throughout the symposium, the public is invited to view the exhibit of art photography, **Contemporary Spanish Photographers**, in the Sullivant Hall Corridor Gallery, 1813 North High Street (one building north of the Ohio Union) and on display from April 1-June 16.
All events are free of charge and open to the public.

Sponsors: The Ohio State University: College of the Arts; College of Humanities; College of Social and Behavioral Sciences; the Departments of Economics, History, Political Science, Romance Languages and Literatures, and Sociology; the Mershon Center; the Office of Hispanic Student Programs; and the University Center for International Studies. Also sponsored by the Ministry of Culture, Government of Spain, through the Program for Cultural Cooperation, Spain-USA; by the Embassy of Spain, Washington, DC; and by the Ohio Humanities Council, a state-based agency of the National Endowment for the Humanities, which makes grants to non-profit organizations in Ohio for public programs in the humanities.

'Exteriors' depicts spring

By Nancy Wilkens
Lantern staff writer

REVIEW

A feeling of spring is in the air at the Nationwide Gallery where "Exteriors," an exhibition of urban and rural landscapes is currently on display.

The invitational exhibit features paintings, drawings and photographs by eight Ohio artists.

Artists considered for the exhibit sent slides of their work to Nationwide, according to Jan Orick, a gallery worker.

"Liz Scheurer coordinated the show, helped choose the artists, and chose the individual pieces to be displayed," said Orick.

"Maple Tree with Pajut Cloth," by Joseph O'Sickey of Cincinnati, is an oil painting of a huge maple tree with a table underneath it.

It is a beautiful day, and the table is set for a picnic with wine, cheese, fruit and flowers.

There are no people in the painting, so the viewer doesn't know who will enjoy the feast.

"Giverney-Ode to Monet VIII," by Diane Belfiglio of North Canton, is an acrylic painting of a serene-looking pond with lily pads floating on it.

Red flowers are blooming on some of the lily pads and other foliage is growing wildly around the pond.

A slightly different view of a pond is created by Charles Basham of Kent in his "Frozen Pond."

This oil painting shows the sun setting on a winter scene; a frozen



Connie Vetter/the Lantern

Phil Miller, of Columbus, takes a moment to look at "Table on Lawn, Deer Island," an oil painting by Joseph O'Sickey, which is part of the "Exteriors" exhibit at the Nationwide Gallery.

pond that has been temporarily deserted by people and wildlife.

Only weeds and dead plants are visible as they stick up through the ice.

"The Beekeeper," also by Basham, depicts a man wearing his protective equipment standing beside three cages of bees.

The man and the cages were painted from a distance, so the bees are not visible through the wire cage. The scene is set on an open piece of land.

"Cut Vines on the Floating Island," by Brinsley Tyrrell of Ravenna, shows a small

piece of land surrounded by water and covered with old, dead trees.

The weather is hazy and cloudy — kind of spooky-looking. One can see the sun trying to break through the clouds.

Photography by Stephen Paternite of Akron includes scenes from around Ohio such as Yellow Creek, the Cuyahoga River and wooded areas near Akron.

"Exteriors" will be on display at the Nationwide Gallery, One Nationwide Plaza, until May 17. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Hollywood sex film provides beach, skin; but lacks originality

"HARDBODIES," DIRECTED BY MARK GRIFFITHS, STARRING GRANT CRAMER, TEAL ROBERTS AND GARY WOOD, RELEASED BY COLUMBIA PICTURES, RATED R FOR PROFANITY AND NUDITY. *

He: "I don't pay for sex."
She: "And I don't f--- fossils for free."

That's just a sample of the high-caliber dialogue to be found in Hollywood's latest R-rated porno flick, "Hardbodies."

Despite being a disgrace to women — for exploiting them so well — this picture is also a denouncement of the male race. Surely not all men are sex-starved savages.

I can't imagine anyone, male or female, readily admitting that they actually paid precious dollars to see this film — unless, of course, you're a film critic and it's your job.

The movie begins and ends with a torrid love scene between the same couple. Now this really took ingenuity on the part of director Mark Griffiths.

It doesn't take a genius to figure out what the picture is about — hard bodies. And what are hard bodies? Sexy women with pert breasts and firm buttocks.

This flick is full of its own beach lingo. For instance, "dialoguing" means 30 seconds of fast talk to get a chick's phone number. And "tools" are the elements of seduction — a fast car and a hot tub.

Notice any similarity between beach lingo and valley talk?

Besides women romping



Teri M. Dugovics

REVIEW

around the beach in scant, string bikinis or in someone's bed, this movie basically has no plot.

But who cares, right? Isn't it enough to pay four bucks to see some T & A for 90 minutes?

Just once, I'd like to see a picture come out of Hollywood where men run around on screen with their family jewels flapping in the breeze.

But as long as there are men around like Eric D. Wygle, our resident sex-starved columnist, Hollywood will continue to make vacuous, insulting, substandard reels of celluloid.

- ***** Definite Oscar contender
- **** You don't want to miss this one
- *** Enjoyable way to spend two hours
- ** Not worth your money, gas or time
- * A waste of film

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Wednesdays	—\$1.25 Burrito Ole' Day—	Sundays	—LADIES' DELIGHT FREE NACHOS (Chips'n Cheese) with purchase of \$1.75 or more.
Thursdays	—Famous Guys & Gals All-You-Can-Eat— \$3.99 per person		

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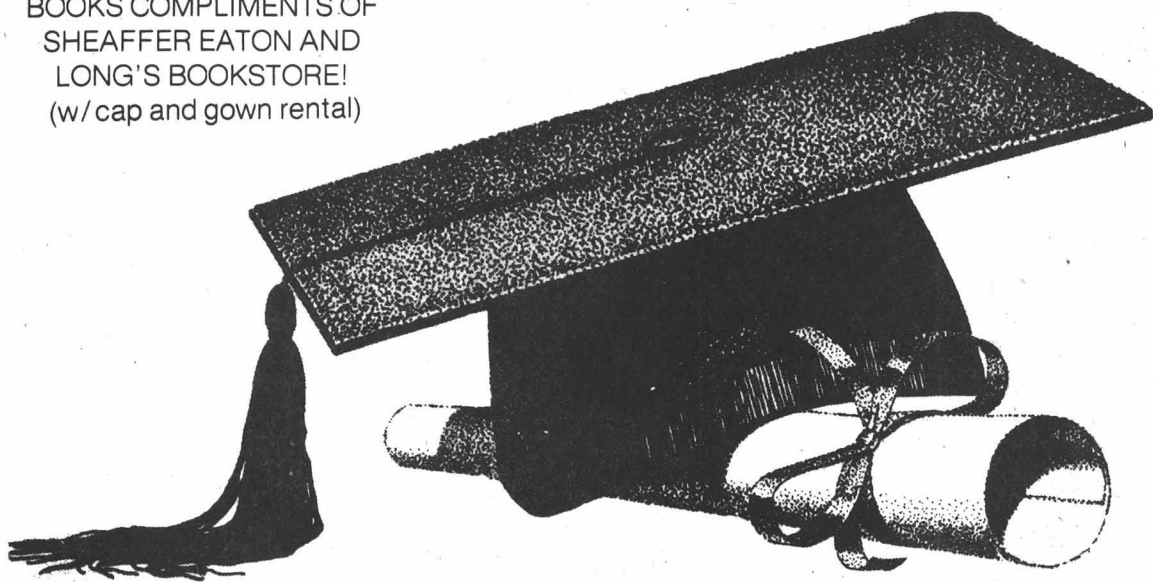
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Festival for peace gives nuclear freeze support

By Gregory J. Ritter
Lantern staff writer

Three area groups will demonstrate for a nuclear weapons freeze Saturday through the "Peace Through the Arts Festival." The festival, to be held from 3 to 11 p.m. on the South Oval, will feature art and entertainment from the Columbus area.

Five bands will be featured, including:

- Mark Haines and the Remains, a blues-rock band which plays regularly at The Distillery and the I.P. Lounge.
- Outerbrooks, a pop-rock band based on the Chinese religion of Taoism, which plays at Ruby Tuesday's and the Alrosa Villa.
- MVP, a progressive jazz group currently appearing at the Garcia Restaurant.
- Options, which plays a cross between classical and art rock, which plays regularly at The Distillery.
- and Great Plains, a progressive rock group which plays in the Columbus area.

The festival will also feature a group of breakdancers from the Columbus Alter-

native School, progressive poets, and visual artists from the Columbus area.

Food sales will be provided by Quisno's Sub House.

The festival is sponsored by Students for Peace and Disarmament, the Latin American Solidarity Committee, and the Columbus Campaign for Arms Control.

Terri Rutter, a member of Students for Peace and Disarmament and organizer of the festival, said the event is the first of its kind for OSU.

"We're hoping that it will be a different representation as opposed to a political rally," she said.

Rutter said the festival's purpose is to generate support for a nuclear freeze.

"The main focus for SPD (Students for Peace and Disarmament) is to raise consciousness about the need for a nuclear freeze," she said.

Rutter added that the festival is also an effort to recruit members.

"We feel that more people will be drawn to an arts festival than to a political rally," she said.

In case of rain, Rutter said the festival will be moved to the mallway of the Ohio Union.

Recipes, married life told in book

By Kathryn L. Mueller
Lantern staff writer

"HEARTBURN," BY NORA EPHRON, PUBLISHED BY POCKET BOOKS NEW YORK, PAPERBACK, \$3.50

Take a couple of jokes, add a dash of recipes and a pinch of dialogue and what do you have — a good recipe for a novel.

Heartburn is a story about a flat-chested cookbook writer's unsuccessful marriage to Mark Feldman, a Washington columnist.

The story is written in first-person by the main character, Rachel Samstat.

It is written in a casual, chatty manner and portrays life in Washington along with the agonies of an unsuccessful marriage — the second time around.

Rachel's marital problems couldn't have happened at a worse time, which she says is typical, comparable to the poor timing she had in deciding to practice the art of fidelity.

She's seven months preg-

nant when she learns that Mark is having an affair with Thelma Rice, a Washington socialite.

"There I was, seven months gone, sway-backed, awkward and bloated, logy, with a belly button that looked like a pumpkin seed and feet that felt like old cucumbers."

"(It was an) affair between my husband, a fairly short person, and Thelma Rice, a fairly tall person with a neck as long as an arm and a nose as long as a thumb and you should have seen her legs, never mind her feet which are sort of splayed."

Ephron's characters are described in full, from Rachel's zany parents to a man she met on the bus.

Her nutty mother, Bebe Samstat, is a one-time

REVIEW

Hollywood agent who handles specialty acts, mostly midgets.

"After they stopped making movies like 'The Wizard of Oz,' the midget market dried up and she moved into actors with scars."

Her father was a character actor who "played the kind of actors who have no character; he played kindly lawyers and kindly doctors and kindly teachers."

After describing her first husband, the reasons for their divorce become immediately apparent.

"My first husband was so neurotic that every time he had an appointment, he erased the record of it from

his datebook, so that at the end of the year his calendar was completely blank.

My first husband was so neurotic he kept hamsters. They all had cute names, like Arnold and Shirley, and he was very attached to them and was always whipping up little salads for them with his Slice-O-Matic and buying them extremely small sweaters at a pet boutique in Rego Park."

And what story about life in the capital would be complete without psychiatrists? There are two in the book — Rachel and Mark each see their own.

The book is comical and it moves fast, but there are also points at which Ephron begins to get a bit serious, maybe a little too serious for Ephron's taste.

These are the points at which she takes a break and throws in one of the 16 recipes found in the book.

While digesting the contents of the book, the reader can step into the kitchen and whip up some toasted almonds, bread pudding, cheesecake or practice making a fool-proof four-minute egg.

To add to the bargain, the reader also gets a couple of 'ree jokes, most notably, 'The Jewish Prince.'

Some of the dialogue begins to sound like double-talk because Ephron tends to write very long sentences with very little punctuation, but it gives the feel of the character — a Jewish girl from New York — Nora Ephron perhaps?

ARTISTS AT WORK

1984 Industrial Design Student Exhibition will be displayed through Friday at Hopkins Hall Gallery.

.....

Lerner & Loewe's Broadway hit *My Fair Lady* will be staged 8 p.m. today through Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Mereson Auditorium. For ticket information call 422-2354.

The Ohio Theatre features organist, Jonas Nordwall as the finale of the 1983-84 CAPA Organ Series at 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are available at the Ohio Theatre Ticket Office, all CTO outlets, Mereson Auditorium, and Drake and Ohio Unions.

.....

Violinist Edward Adelson, a professor in the OSU

School of Music, will perform in concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in Weigel Hall Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public.

.....

The Classical Guitar Ensemble of the College Conservatory of Music at the University of Cincinnati will appear in concert at 3 p.m. Sunday at the United Christian Center. For more information call 294-5195.

.....

The OSU Percussion Ensemble presents its Spring Concert at 8 p.m. Monday in Weigel Hall

Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public.

.....

The OSU Gallery of Fine Arts will exhibit the works of freshman art majors at the Foundation Program Student Exhibition Monday through May 18 at the Hopkins Hall Gallery.

.....

The Danger Brothers will be playing at the "Let's Dance for Diabetes Research" event 9 p.m. May 19 at the Valley Dale Ballroom. For ticket information call 471-7981.



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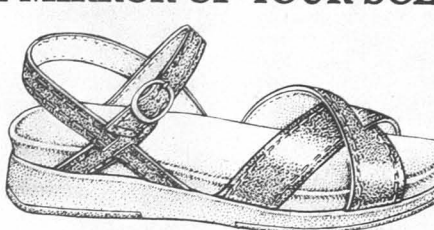
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SPORTS

Willis: first black in NFL forgotten All-America

By Clay Bogart
Lantern staff writer

A football legend lives quietly in Columbus, never receiving the attention he deserves.

The name Bill Willis will not register with most students, though Willis himself was a student here 40 years ago.

Like Jesse Owens before him, Willis was an education major, a fraternity man and an exceptional sprinter at Ohio State.

He also broke racial barriers.

Willis was Ohio State's first black All-America and the first black starter in modern professional football.

He has been called the Jackie Robinson of pro football.

Willis began his athletic career at East High School in Columbus, starting in football, track and basketball.

His football coach, Ralph Webster, was a friend of Paul Brown, the OSU coach who now is owner and general manager of the Cincinnati Bengals.

Webster convinced Willis to attend Ohio State.

"Even then, Paul (Brown) had a reputation for fairness, because he had used many Negro players while coaching high school ball at Massillon," Willis said in a 1974 interview with author Myron Cope.

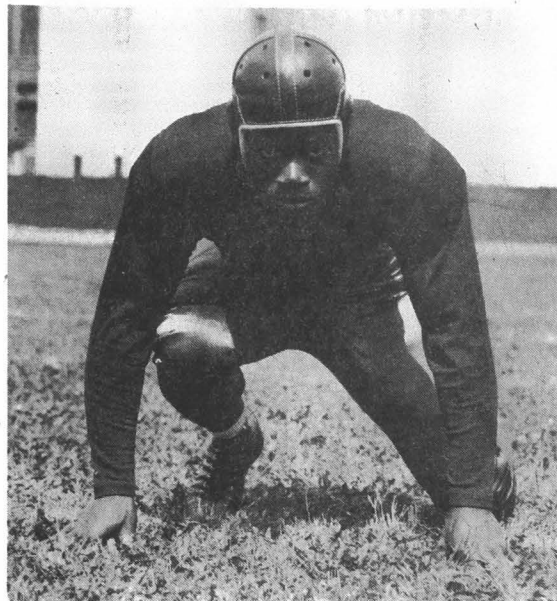
Willis played tackle at Ohio State during the war years.

At 6-foot-2 and 215 pounds, Willis was a "slender, willowy kind of guy," as Brown described him, "but he took off his shirt and boy what a study in muscular development."

He combined his sprinter speed with power. The big tackle with the No. 99 jersey was a devastating tackler.

A 1944 OSU Monthly article reported that Willis once hit a tackling dummy with so much force he ripped it from its moorings.

Yet Willis, an All-America player in 1944, graduated with an uncertain future. Professional football was "white only." He accepted a position as athletic director and football coach for Kentucky State College, at a



Bill Willis

photo from OSU Archives

salary of \$2,800 a year.

Professional football did have a bi-racial beginning in the early decades of this century, but from 1933 to 1946, no blacks played professional football.

The first black to play pro football was probably Henry McDonald of the Oxford Pros, 1911. The great singer and Shakespearean actor, Paul Robeson also played professionally with the Akron Indians in the 1920s.

A black, Joe Lillard played with the Chicago Cardinals up until 1933.

Author Ocania Chalk stated in his book "Pioneers of Black Sport:" "The National Football League, at the end of the 1933 season, did not even bother with a pretense at tokenism. The league barred all black players."

But another league, the All-America Conference, was forming for the 1946 season and Bill Willis' old Ohio State coach, Paul Brown was a major organizer.

Willis talked to Brown in the spring of '46, asking him for a try-out with his team, the Cleveland Browns.

Brown told Willis he knew of no racial discriminatory clauses in the new league's

bylaws.

Brown said in a telephone conversation from his California home that some of the AAC owners were less than pleased with the idea of a black man playing in their league. They had a "spoken agreement" among themselves to ban blacks, but there was no way they could enforce their agreement, Brown said.

Willis signed with the Browns. His first contract called for \$4,000 a year.

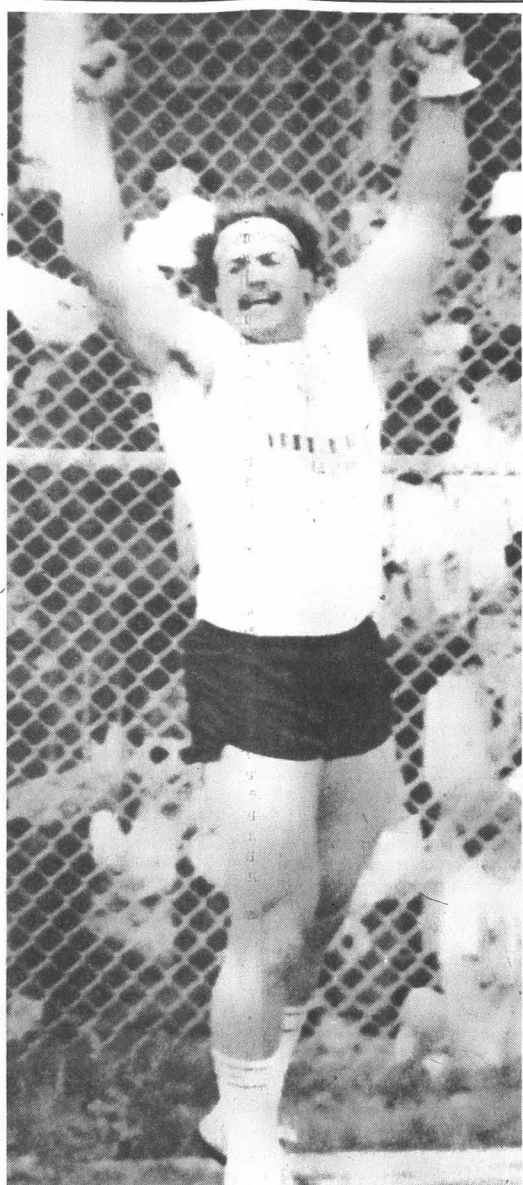
Willis had signed at a time when the racial climate was beginning to change in the United States.

Jackie Robinson eased into organized baseball in that same summer of '46 with the Montreal Royals, the Brooklyn Dodgers' top farm team.

A new postwar attitude also hit many Americans. After fighting anti-semitism in World War II, many realized their own racial hypocrisy.

Paul Brown laughed as he recalled Willis' first game against the Miami Seahawks in Cleveland.

First in a two part series. See Friday's Lantern for the conclusion.



Mike McCune/the Lantern

Record happiness

Jud Logan celebrates his American record-setting hammer throw Sunday evening in front of Ohio Stadium. Logan's 244-foot-7 inch throw, which was confirmed Monday, beat Dave McKenzie's record by two inches.

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Athletes hate boycott

United Press International

The volatile mixture of sports and politics, stirred again Tuesday by the Soviet Union's decision to boycott the 1984 Summer Olympics, is nothing new to South African native Sydney Maree.

Shunned in his homeland because of his color, blatantly avoided for a time by Europe's top middle-distance runners because of South Africa's apartheid policy, Maree only a week ago began to feel like he had a real home when he became a United States citizen.

Now, as one of America's leading hopes for a 1,500-meter gold medal at Los Angeles, Maree said Tuesday night he didn't think the Soviets' withdrawal — by itself — would greatly affect the quality of track and field competition.

"They do not have a hold on many gold medals," Maree said. "As far as the East Germans, that would be different because they have a very powerful team. Even as far as female athletes, the Soviets did not show any perfect form in Helsinki (at the World Championships last year)."

"Numbers-wise, the Soviet Union were not as dominant as they had been in the past. Personally, I do not think it will change much because they were not going to pose any threat in the track events..."

Maree referred to the fact that the Soviets were considered overwhelming favorites for gold in only two field events — the pole vault, with Sergey Bubka, and the women's high jump, with Tamara Bykova.

Several people saw hope in the fact that Tuesday's announcement was made by Tass, the official government news agency,

and that the International Olympic Committee said in Lausanne, Switzerland that it had yet to receive official notification from the Soviet Olympic Committee.

"I think the fact they released it first to the media instead of first going to the LAOC should lead you to believe their actions aren't necessarily official," said Craig Virgin, a top U.S. distance runner.

"When June 2 (deadline for entering) comes and goes, only then will we know for sure..."

"Their athletic system is based around Olympic participation every four years. They stand to lose much more than we did in 1980. In 1980 the only people that really lost were the athletes and officials. In 1984 if the Russians don't come they spent millions and millions of dollars they will lose, as well as propaganda value from their athletes winning."

For some, the United States has only itself to blame because of its own boycott of the Moscow Games in 1980, called for by President Carter.

"I'm just greatly disappointed that we as citizens, not only us, but around the world, will sit back silently and continue to allow world powers to use the Olympics as political weapons," said George Raveling, an assistant U.S. Olympic basketball coach.

Swimmer Melissa Belotte Hamlin, winner of three gold medals at Munich in 1972, also attributed some of the blame to the U.S. but thought the Soviets would act differently this year, if only "to make us look like creeps."

"I guess we've all known all along that (a Soviet pullout) was a possibility."

LA bridles Mavericks; looking to regain title

United Press International

When they're not breezing through a playoff series, the Los Angeles Lakers are waiting to see who their next Western Conference foe will be.

The Lakers, who stomped on Kansas City in three straight games in the first round, are waiting again today after dispatching the Dallas Mavericks with a 115-99 romp Tuesday night for a 4-1 victory in the best-of-seven conference semifinals.

"It's a confidence builder to make a strong statement like we did here in this series," said Lakers coach Pat Riley, whose team has won all five of its home playoff games.

Los Angeles will next play the winner of the Phoenix-Utah series, which stands 3-2 in the Suns' favor despite Utah's 118-106 triumph Tuesday night. Game six is Thursday night at Phoenix, Ariz.

Mike McGee scored 27 points and Magic Johnson had 15 assists to help the Lakers best Kansas and advance to the conference finals for the third straight year.

With the defending champion Philadelphia eliminated, Los Angeles is a heavy favorite to win the NBA title. The Lakers were swept by Philadelphia in last year's championship series after having beat them for the 1981-82 crown.

"Right now there is no world champion," the Lakers' Michael Cooper said. "Our goal is to be the champion again."

Los Angeles, in high gear from the start, cruised to a 62-44 halftime lead and rolled over the Mavericks in the third quarter.

McGee, starting at guard opposite Johnson, had 14 points in the first 5:12 of the second half as the Lakers hit 10 of their first

11 shots to take an 84-51 lead. Much of the rest of the game featured reserves from both sides.

Cooper had 15 points and Johnson 14 for the Lakers. Rolando Blackman had 25 points and Bill Garnett 10 for Dallas.

The Mavericks, in the playoffs for the first time, made great strides this season and coach Dick Motta said his team had nothing to apologize for.

"If someone would have said at the start of the year that we would play 10 playoff games, I would have told him he was a liar," Motta said. "The experience we gained from these 10 games is very good for the club."

Elsewhere, Milwaukee topped New Jersey 94-82 and Utah defeated Phoenix 118-106.

Jazz 118, Suns 106

At Salt Lake City, Adrian Dantley scored a game-high 46 points to keep the Jazz alive. Maurice Lucas led Phoenix with 19 points while James Edwards added 18. Rickey Green scored 23 points for Utah and Darrell Griffith added 22.

Bucks 94, Nets 82

At Milwaukee, Marques Johnson scored 22 points, Sidney Moncrief added 19 and Alton Lister scored 7 of his 17 in the fourth period to help the Bucks hold off the Nets and gain a 3-2 lead in the Eastern semifinal. Game six is Thursday night in New Jersey. Bob Lanier added 14 for the Bucks. New Jersey was led by Darryl Dawkins with 20 points and Otis Birdsong had 15.

In the other Eastern Conference semifinal, New York is at Boston tonight. The Knicks tied the best-of-seven series at 2-2 Sunday with a 118-113 victory in New York for their second straight triumph.

Health pushed Monday by Residence, Dining

By Rick Gardner
Lantern staff writer

The Office of Residence and Dining Halls has declared the week of May 14 through May 18 as Exercise, Health and Fitness Week.

Events during the week will begin with a speech by Woody Hayes on motivation in relationship to exercise, health and fitness on Monday and conclude with a 1.7-mile fun-run Friday.

Michael Mercier, hall director of Barrett House and co-chairman of the event said, "The Residence and Dining Halls are trying to get people involved and

concerned about their health. It's geared toward the simple things you can do to keep yourself healthy."

John Ricci, hall director for Park and Stradley halls and co-chairman of the event, said each quarter the Office of Residence and Dining Halls promote a special events week.

The events are aimed for dorm residents, Ricci said, although all students are welcome to attend.

All the events are free except the tennis tournament, which costs \$4 to enter.

The schedule of events for the week include:

Monday — Woody Hayes will speak on motivation in relationship to exercise, health and fitness at 6:30 p.m. in the Bradford Commons followed by the movie, "Chariots of Fire," at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday — "Diet, Exer-

cise and You" will be the topic of discussion at 7 p.m. in the Morrill Tower browsing room.

Wednesday — The movie, "Breaking Away," will be shown at 6:30 p.m. in the Royer Student Activities Center followed by a bike clinic at 8:30 p.m.

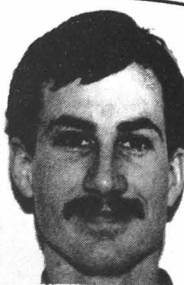
Thursday — An open house for dorm residents at Larkins Hall from 5:30 p.m. until 10 p.m., and ice skating at 10 p.m. at the Ice Rink.

Friday — The first match of the Lincoln House Tennis Tournament at Larkin's tennis courts at 9 a.m., and a running clinic for beginners will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Bradford Commons.

Saturday — A fun-run on the 1.7 mile Par Course will begin at 9 a.m. in front of Larkins Hall with registration beginning at 8:30 a.m.

For more information call 422-4171 or 422-2381.

Pole-vaulting tougher than it looks



Chris Tucker

It was a cold spring afternoon, the sky was cloudy and the wind was blowing up my black, nylon, one-size-fits-all shorts. I had to move around to keep my muscles from tightening up as I prepared for my first attempt in the pole vault competition.

I had been vaulting for two weeks and this was my first vault in competition. The starting height was eight-feet six-inches, an incredible three feet over my head. I stood at the end of the runway with pole in hand, thinking about the bag of chips I brought along for the ride home.

"Eight-feet six-inches, that's nothing. I cleared nine feet at least four times during practice yesterday," I thought to myself.

I started my approach. My spikes were digging into the runway as I watched the pole shake in front of me. Suddenly I felt like an Olympian going for the world record.

At the end of the runway I jammed the pole into the box and pulled back with all my might. The pole hit a perfect arch as it vaulted me upward.

As I flew through the air, I realized my navigating skills were off. I was thrown into the stand that holds the bar and fell to the ground, landing on my head.

Olympic dreams were fading fast as the coach wrapped gauze around my head to stop the steady flow of blood. But all was not lost; I was excited when I found out I would be taking my first ambulance ride.

While the doctors tried to remove the athletic tape from my hair, I thought about what went wrong. I did not remember eight-feet six-inches being that hard to clear. My conclusion: the wind up my shorts had ruined my concentration and the cold air did something strange to the pole.

Two days later I started practicing again. I had my usual workout of sitting on the mats watching the runners work their butts off, with an occasional attempt at doing back flips off the pole.

Before I finished my career as a pole vaulter, they gave me shorts that fit, I jumped an astounding 10 feet and I pulled a groin muscle that put me out for the season (it was cold and windy that day to).

I will never figure out how these vaulters clear 18 feet with a skinny pole that is only 14-feet-long. They must have started with shorts that fit, or they all cheat.

Muirfield to hold Junior Amateur

By Diana Costin
Lantern staff writer

Muirfield Village Golf Club in Dublin, Ohio has been awarded the 1986 United States Junior Amateur Championship.

Thomas J. Meeks, Director of Rules and Competition for the United States Golf Association, announced the selection at a press conference at Muirfield Village on Monday.

Entries for the Junior Amateur Championship are open to male amateur golfers who will not reach age 18 by the day of the final match and who have a handicap not exceeding nine strokes under the USGA Golf Handicap System.

The 39th Junior Amateur will be played July 22-26, 1986.

In 1977, the OSU Golf Club Scarlet Course hosted the only other USGA Junior Amateur Championship played in Ohio.

"As one deeply committed to junior golf, I am especially pleased the U.S. Junior Amateur is coming to Muirfield," said Jack Nicklaus, president of Muirfield Village Golf Club.

"The game of golf can only grow one way and that is through junior golfers," Nicklaus said.

Nicklaus remembers his own participation in the U.S. Junior Amateur competitions.

"They were an enjoyable and memorable part of my early career."

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Proposed domed stadium voted down by Cleveland residents

By Thomas Green
Lantern staff writer

Cuyahoga County residents voted almost two to one Tuesday not to build a proposed \$150 million domed stadium in Cleveland. If the issue had passed, an increase in the county's property taxes would have paid for the project.

"There have been several polls and predictions made by different organizations recently about the domed stadium and they indicate that the voters will say 'yes,'" said Joe Wagner, public relations coordinator for the

Build the Dome Committee.

Wagner said the WEWS-TV poll (Channel 5) gave the issue a 64 percent passing rate, a Cleveland State University poll rated the dome passing at a 55 percent rate and a WERE radio poll had the issue winning by 53 percent.

Employment opportunities and city development had been the key words in the case for building the 72,000-seat facility. Dome proponents, under the leadership of Cuyahoga County Commissioner Vincent Campanella, said three new hotels, an office building and as many as five restaurants would have been constructed near the domed stadium if the issue

had passed.

John Galbreath, Columbus developer, had promised to build a Hyatt hotel if the dome became a reality.

Opposition came from Gov. Richard Celeste and groups who criticized the use of property taxes to finance the proposed structure. For a homeowner with a \$76,100 home—the average sale price of a suburban home last year—the first year's tax would have been \$34.09. The average tax for the 25 years would have been \$22.62 with total taxes over that period amounting to \$565.

Celeste wanted a smaller domed stadium,

one for baseball and for use as a convocation center by Cleveland State University.

"I think the people of Cuyahoga County realize that Celeste's words are nothing more than politics," Wagner said. "He has not come up with any type of alternative plan."

If passed, the domed stadium and its spin-off development would have created 3700 construction jobs, according to a study presented by the Cuyahoga County Regional Planning Commission. The study also projected approximately 6,800 permanent jobs for dome operations and other developments that would have started as a result of the dome's construction.

The Build the Dome Committee spent approximately \$500,000 to convince Greater Clevelanders that a domed stadium was in their best interests, Wagner said.

"We started off our campaign with a high wave of enthusiasm and allowed time for everyone to debate the dome's assets and faults," Wagner said. "Then we geared up for our final, major push."

Wagner said that his office received hundreds of calls from Cuyahoga County residents at Ohio State and other universities who wanted information on obtaining absentee ballots for Tuesday's election.



Walter Poenisch, 70, gives swimming tips at the 50-meter pool in Larkins Hall.

Local swimmer plans to tug Castro, yacht, five prisoners in freedom bid

By Barbara Johnson
Lantern staff writer

In 1978, at age 65, Walter Poenisch made a 128.8-mile "Swim for Peace," from Cuba to Florida—an attempt at bringing political ties between the nations a little closer.

Poenisch said when he made the 1978 swim, Cuban officials were very cooperative. He said Castro even celebrated his birthday with him on the boat before the swim.

The Grove City resident, now 70, had planned to free five American prisoners from Cuban prisons by tugging Fidel Castro and the prisoners out into the Gulf Stream on Castro's yacht. If he made the swim, Castro

"I'll swim until I die."

— Walter Poenisch

had agreed to release the prisoners.

Poenisch said although the original plans fell through, he wants to try again sometime in the future.

His next swim, from the Virgin Islands to Florida, is planned for August or September.

The Cuba to America swim is listed as the Guinness World Record for the longest ocean swim. The 1978 swim took 34 hours and 15 minutes and was "the culmination of my career," he said.

His Cuba-Florida swim was a first and for this reason, Poenisch isn't sure he wants to beat the record. He said he trained 15 years for that swim and feels it's prestigious enough to be left alone.

"I'll swim until I die,"

Poenisch said.

Poenisch said his most recent project is teaching his German Shepherd Shieken to tug a dog-filled boat down the Scioto River. During one promotional activity, which was filmed by "That's Incredible," Poenisch pulled a ferryboat down the Scioto, swimming with his hands and feet tied.

Now he's teaching Shieken this trick and plans to race the dog down the Scioto. "I might let him win though," Poenisch said.

Besides training his dog to swim, Poenisch trains other swimmers. "I know how to condition bodies," he said.

Proper eating is a large part of his training program. He said swimmers need to eat foods which can be stored and used for energy when necessary. And the extra weight the swimmers must gain before an event should be weight which can be used as insulation as well as for energy storage.

High carbohydrate foods, such as bananas, potatoes and chicken are what swim-

mers need to train on. Poenisch said when he was training for his last swim he ate about six chickens a day.

During the swim, Poenisch said he takes nutrition in through a baby bottle. He said the men in the boat hang a bottle out on a fishing rod and Poenisch treads water while he drinks the liquid. Usually, he said, the bottle contains a combination of honey, powdered milk and molasses. He said during the swim you just need something to give you energy.

The reason he used a baby bottle was to avoid ingesting any sea water because salt water will make a swimmer nauseous.

During his ocean swims, Poenisch is enclosed in a chicken wire cage to protect him from shark attacks. The only shark he said he fears is the Great White Shark.

Prior to his last swim, Castro told him the largest Great White Shark in the Atlantic Ocean was located just off the coast of Cuba, which Poenisch admitted made him a little nervous.

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Milwaukee	13	13	.500	10
Cleveland	11	14	.440	11 1/2
Boston	12	17	.414	12 1/2
New York	10	17	.370	13 1/2

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	17	14	.548	
California	18	15	.545	
Minnesota	17	15	.531	1/2
Seattle	15	16	.484	2
Chicago	12	15	.444	3
Kansas City	9	17	.346	5 1/2
Texas	10	19	.345	6

TODAY'S GAMES:
Texas at Chicago, night
Toronto at Baltimore, night
Cleveland at New York

NATIONAL LEAGUE East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	16	11	.593	
New York	15	11	.577	1/2
Montreal	15	13	.538	1 1/2
Philadelphia	13	14	.481	3
St. Louis	14	16	.467	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	9	18	.333	6

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	20	12	.625	
San Diego	17	11	.607	1
Cincinnati	15	14	.517	3 1/2
Atlanta	14	14	.500	4
San Francisco	11	19	.367	8
Houston	10	18	.357	8

TODAY'S GAMES:
Cincinnati at Montreal
Atlanta at New York
San Francisco at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at Chicago
San Diego at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Houston

Angel didn't make Olympic team; plans to continue basketball career

By Toni Bailey
Lantern staff writer

In every sport there's a player that stands out. For Ohio State's women's basketball team their "angel" is a 5-foot-8 inch junior from Buffalo, N.Y., Yvette Angel.

Angel recently returned from Colorado Springs, where she went in hopes of becoming a member of the U.S. Olympic team.

"After a day of strenuous training, the OSU guard was eliminated. About 110 players began the tryouts and at the end of that day, only 10 remained.

"The camp was real intense," Angel said. "I think I put too much pressure on myself, far too much. I just couldn't seem to relax."

"The competition was tough," Angel said. "We worked out in three sessions for about three hours each. It was up and down the court all day."

Angel said she still thinks about not making the team but is grateful she got the

chance.

"I only wish I'd had more time to play," she said. "I wanted to be able to play with as many people as I could."

Women's coach Tara VanDerveer said trying out was a good experience for Angel.

"She's an exceptional player but I don't think she had the try out she was capable of," VanDerveer said.

"It was the mistakes in the last session that really hurt me," Angel said. "I had a lot of turnovers. I'm sure it was because I just wasn't thinking as sharp as I should have been."

As a senior in high school Angel was recruited by several colleges including USC, Georgia and Penn State.

"I decided to come to Ohio State because it was close to home and I knew I would get to play Division I basketball. It was also because my brother went to Kent State and I knew I could be close to him," Angel said.

This year Angel was chosen all-Big Ten for the second year. She was also a member of the Kodak all-region team. This award is given to the top five players in Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin.

Angel, an organizational communications major, is now concentrating on getting her degree, but does want to continue her basketball career.

"I'm not ready to give up basketball yet," Angel said. "I've been thinking about going overseas to play, or to play in the pros. If the league develops, I may play in the pros the summer after I graduate."

"If Yvette wants to play professionally she could do very well," VanDerveer said. "At her level she could play anyone. She's a very hard worker."

For Angel, basketball is not an October to April game. She works out year-



Yvette Angel

round.

"The thing about Yvette," VanDerveer said, "is that she works just as hard in the off-season. She doesn't spend her time resting on her laurels."

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office visits and a trial-wearing period.2096 N. High St.
(next to 7-Eleven)
294-6431Dr. Nick L. Passas, O.D.
and Associate Optometrists
2020
TWENTY-TWENTY VISION CENTERSTo receive these special prices, please
present this ad at initial visit. No other
coupons or discounts apply. Good May 1984.

Work with the Best

In the Nuclear Field

The NAVY operates the most advanced
nuclear equipment in the world, including
more than 65 percent of the nuclear reac-
tors in America. The men who maintain
and operate those reactors have to be the
best.Above-Average Technical
Students eligible for Navy
Nuclear Programs can receive:

- Scholarships of \$1000 per month for up to 24 months before graduation, plus a \$3000 signing bonus.
- Starting salary of nearly \$24,000
- Rapid advancement opportunities
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TO QUALIFY YOU MUST BE:

A U.S. citizen between 19 and 26, pursuing a bachelor's or master's degree, and have completed at least one year each of calculus and calculus-based physics with a "B" average or better. Students majoring in physics, chemistry, engineering and math are preferred.

CALL NAVY AT: 1-800-282-1288

Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.

Geranium Sale
Ideal for Mother's Day!Red, Pink and White
only \$1.85 for 4" pot
6 for \$10.50These top quality plants can be purchased from
8:00-5:00 on May 10 and 11 in front of Howlett
Hall on the Agriculture Campus lawn.Co-sponsored by
Office of Minority Affairs
and
Mecha

AN AMERICAN ORIGINAL



A LUIS VALDEZ Film

ZOOT SUITEDWARD JAMES OLmos • CHARLES AIDMAN • JOHN ANDERSON
TYNE DAILY • DANIEL VALDEZ as Henry ReynaFriday, May 11, 1984, 11:00 a.m.
The Ohio Union, Memorial RoomDenial of health care
prompts Soviet to fast

United Press International

MOSCOW — Nobel laureate
Andrei Sakharov apparently
entered the second week of a
hunger strike Wednesday as
his wife, Yelena Bonner,
faced charges of anti-Soviet
slander and possibly
treason, a friend of the couple
said.The friend, Irina G. Kristi,
said Tuesday she visited
Gorky, where the 62-year-old
Sakharov lives in exile, and
he told her he began a
hunger strike May 2.Sakharov, the father of
the Soviet Union's hydrogen
bomb, vowed to fast "to the
very end" or until his wife is
allowed to receive treat-
ment from the West for her
heart and eye ailments,
Kristi said.In Washington, the State
Department called the
Soviet treatment of the
Sakharovs inhuman and in-
comprehensible and called
on "all like-minded persons
in the West" to press the
Soviets for information
about the Sakharovs and to
urge an end to Soviet
government pressure on the
couple.

Kristi, 46, also said that

Bonner, who lives in
Moscow, has been pro-
hibited from leaving Gorky,
250 miles east of Moscow,
until the case against her is
heard. Kristi said she did
not know when the trial
would be held or if a date
has been set.Bonner, 61, traveled to
Gorky to visit Sakharov last
week.Kristi said she herself was
arrested, held overnight and
fined after talking only
three minutes with
Sakharov, whom she met by
chance on the street during
her visit Sunday.Kristi said Sakharov told
her Bonner had been charged
with anti-Soviet slander
and also may be charged
with treason.While Sakharov is con-
cerned about Bonner's
health, his wife has accused
authorities of denying him
adequate health care. She
has claimed he will die
without treatment available
only in Moscow.In New York, Bonner's
daughter, Tatiana
Yankelevich, released Tues-
day a statement which she
said was written by
Sakharov in January in an-ticipation of his latest
hunger strike."Now, once again, I see no
alternative to a hunger
strike," the statement said.
"Because of the state of my
wife's health, she cannot
take part in the hunger
strike, which I will be start-
ing any day now.""My hunger strike will be
open-ended. I will end it only
when my wife is allowed
abroad. Her death will be
mine as well. Once again, as
I did two years ago, I ask for
your help. Save us!"Sakharov was exiled to
Gorky in January 1980
because of his outspoken
defense of Soviet dissidents.
He won the Nobel Peace
Prize in 1975 for human
rights activities.Last Friday, the official
Soviet news agency Tass ac-
cused American human
rights specialists in the U.S.
Embassy in Moscow of plan-
ning to give asylum to Bon-
ner and help organize her
escape from the Soviet
Union while her husband
fasted.U.S. officials denied the
accusations.

Mike McCune/theLantern

He does windows

Jim Rankin, a cleaning contractor from Columbus, washes a window in the south
stairway of the Ohio Union Wednesday.

GRAND OPENING

BRAND NEW ON CAMPUS

HAIR EXPRESS

1716 N. HIGH ST.
Next to the Agora

REDKEN
Beautiful Hair...
down to a Science.

RK®
Hair care a man can call his own.
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HAIR EXPRESS is coming to O.S.U.! From
natural campus cuts to perms designed for
now hair styles, HAIR EXPRESS is geared
for young America! Why waste money at
expensive beauty salons - now there's
HAIR EXPRESS!

A CUT ABOVE THE REST
At A Lower PriceALWAYS
\$6

INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL

8 SESSIONS \$30

REG. 8 SESSIONS \$40

\$5 per single session

A Fast, Effective
Alternative to the Sun!
**SUNTAN
CENTER**Here's your chance to try our unique TANNING BED
SYSTEM without it costing you one cent for your first
visit! Tan quickly without burning, peeling or fear of
leathery, wrinkled, aged look common with repeated
exposure to the sun's harmful UVB rays. We feature
UVA (ultraviolet type A) light - the safest tanning light
without the sun's harmful side effects. Now at HAIR
EXPRESS at this special Grand Opening Offer!

HAIR EXPRESS SUNTAN CENTER

FREE
1 TANNING
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EXPIRES 6/03/84

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FREE**ONE GOOD CUT
DESERVES ANOTHERNow for a limited time only, come in for a \$6 HAIR EXPRESS
cut, and receive a card redeemable for your next cut FREE!
TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!!!**HAIR
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*Hair must be shampooed day of cut.**HAIR
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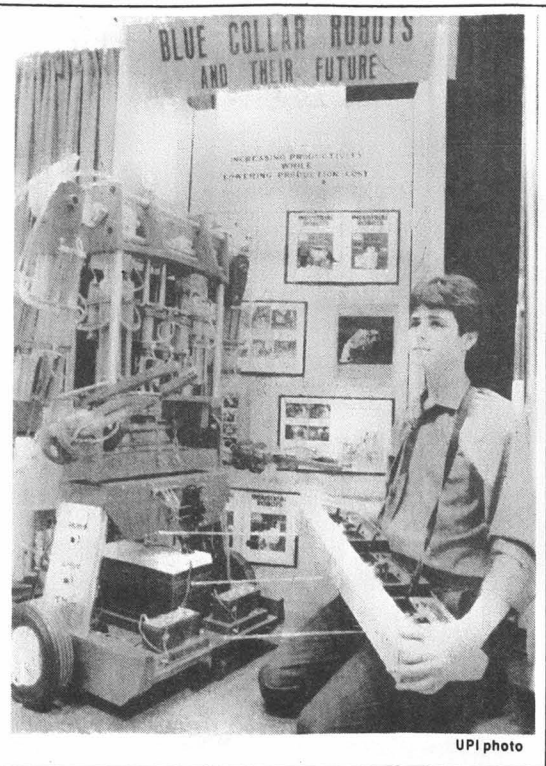
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EXPIRES 6/03/84

**NO APPOINTMENT EVER -
JUST WALK IN****OPEN MON.- FRI. 8-8; SAT. 8-6; SUN. 10-5**

What a creation!

Craig Stevenson, 15, of Louisville, Ky., demonstrates the 5-foot radio-controlled robot he built. The robot can move its hands, walk, bend at the waist and perform simple tasks. Stevenson is one of 585 high school students participating in the 35th International Science Fair held in Columbus this week.



UPI photo

Magazine links former Nazi to Bolivian tortures, killings

United Press International

HAMBURG, West Germany — Klaus Barbie, the feared Gestapo "Butcher of Lyon," kept ties to West German and U.S. intelligence while directing political torture and massacres in Bolivia after the war, a news magazine reported today.

The notorious former Nazi SS man, who went by the name of Klaus Altmann Hansen in his postwar guise as a harmless Bolivian businessman, also frequently visited West Germany and the United States before he was extradited to France last year, said the Hamburg-based weekly, *Stern*.

Convicted in absentia of mass murders while he was the Nazi secret police chief in Lyon, France, during World War II, Barbie was extradited in early 1983 and has been in French custody ever since.

The article said Barbie was responsible for planning numerous military coups in Bolivia, introducing political torture and personally ordered mass murders.

It said Barbie had eight members of the social-democratic MIR Party leadership shot at a meeting in 1981. An accompanying photograph showed the scene of the alleged July 17, 1980 slaying of noted author Quiroga Santa Cruz.

West getting squared away

United Press International

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — California politicians have battled in recent weeks over their state song, but the square dance appears to be waltzing its way to becoming California's official dance.

The author of the bill to honor the square dance, Republican Sen. John Doolittle, told the Senate Governmental Organization Committee Tuesday that Californians have square danced since the Gold Rush and that his bill would help "preserve our cultural heritage."

The committee — deliberating before a packed audience of men and women wearing brightly colored square dance costumes — sent the bill to the full Senate on a vote of 7-2.

But Democratic Sen. John Foran, who voted "no," questioned a need for a state dance, saying, "Probably more people in California do the rock and roll dance than the square dance."

Chairman Ralph Dills jokingly suggested that pop performer Michael Jackson "isn't going to like this."

But Doolittle said that most people, including Jackson, have probably tried square dancing.

Federal judge hears prayers

United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal judge has answered the prayers of Christian Science Reading Room operators by stopping an Airport Commission order to evict the reading room from the airport.

Federal Judge Samuel Conti nullified the April eviction order Tuesday and declared the move would violate reading room user David Sacks' constitutional right of religious freedom. In addition, other religious groups will continue to be allowed to hand out literature in the public areas of the airport.

The Christian Scientists have operated a reading room at the airport's south terminal for 27 years. They were ordered out in April when the Airport Commission decided that it was violating church-state separation by renting space to a religious group.

Classified

Advertising

FOR RENT FURNISHED

119 E. 11TH AVE. - Clean, spacious 2 or 3 bedroom. A/C, off-street parking. Available now. \$240/month. 272-1620 after 5pm.

123 E. 11TH AVE. - Clean, spacious 1 bedroom. A/C, off-street parking. Available summer & fall. \$200. 272-1620 after 5pm.

1-2 & 4 bedroom apartments. South campus area. 488-6775 after 4pm.

1, 2, & 3 bedroom apartments in Victorian Village. Available for fall. Prefer grad students or working professionals. No kids or pets. 299-6059, 294-7802.

162-168 E. 12TH AVENUE. 2 bedroom, a/c, off-street parking, laundry facilities, no pets. Now leasing for fall. \$370-\$400. Lease & deposit required. Call 299-1861, 471-3254, 231-6012.

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

128 N. 4th - Perfect 1 bedroom apartment. A/C, carpet, covered parking, some furnished units. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th. 294-5511.

1 BEDROOM apartment. 1 block from campus. Available summer & fall. Parking. \$155-\$205/month. 895-0996.

1 BEDROOM apartment. Beautifully furnished, prime location at 16th & Indiana. Available June or Sept. \$200/month. 444-8260.

1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Utilities paid, carpeted. Furnished or unfurnished. Beginning at \$160. 291-3209 & 299-8534 evenings.

1 & 2 bedroom apartments available now & for fall. Campus area. Call Mike after 5pm. 888-0878.

2228 N. HIGH. Close to campus. Deluxe 1 bedroom. A/C, off-street parking, laundry facilities, no pets. Now leasing for fall. \$245. Lease & deposit required. 299-7455, 471-3254, 231-6012.

225 E. 16TH - Spacious 3 bedroom apartment. Quiet. Partially furnished. No pets. 294-2471.

2 BEDROOM townhouse on E. 8th Ave. For appointment call 272-2310 after 4pm.

311 E. 16th Ave. - spacious 1 bedroom apartment; room for two. Carpeted, A/C, quiet complex, no pets. 12 month lease. \$250 plus deposit. 291-0437.

34 E. 18TH. Partially furnished 1 bedroom. \$295/month, includes utilities. Available June 1. Joe, 262-6975.

1 bedroom, furnished apartment. Gas paid. OSU area. 291-6388.

4 BEDROOM apartment. 65% & 69% E. Frames. Beautifully furnished, quality throughout. \$640/month beginning June. 444-8260.

EFFICIENCIES. ONE and three bedrooms. Chittenden. Summer subleases available. R & R Properties. 291-7152.

FOR RENT FURNISHED

58 E. 11th. - Deluxe efficiency apartment. Completely furnished, carpeted, a/c, & laundry. 1 person only. Only \$210/month. 2 baths. Resident Manager, Apt 62-A, 294-5924; 888-5521.

5 BEDROOM - clean, spacious duplex. \$345/month. Means only \$69/person! Come see! 262-5254.

5 BEDROOM apartment. Beautifully furnished. Excellent condition. Prime location. Apartment with top quality throughout. Low utilities. 2 baths. Beginning June & Sept. 451-4061.

75-81 W. NORWICH - 2 bedroom apartments for fall in modern complex. Carpet, a/c, parking. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th. 294-5511.

86 W. Lane Ave. 1 bedroom efficiency, fully carpeted. Fall. \$210/month; summer, \$165/month. Tenants pay utilities. Gas heat. 12 month lease. No pets. Fall \$200 plus electric. 9 month contract. 43 E. 14th Ave. 294-6681, 459-5986.

94 E. 18th Ave. - Fall. Immaculate 4 bedroom. 2 bath townhouse, private entrance, new furniture & carpet. \$700. 262-1211.

94 E. 18th (fall). Immaculate, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, private entrance. No pets. Lots of closets! \$700. 262-1211.

9TH AVE. Renting now, summer & fall. Office. 35 W. 9th Ave., Mon.-Thurs., 11am-7pm; Fri., 11am-4pm; Sat & Sun, 14pm. 299-6840, 291-5416.

AIR-CONDITIONED EFFICIENCIES - Summer \$155 plus electric, 3 month contract. Fall \$200 plus electric, 9 month contract. 43 E. 14th Ave. 294-6681, 459-5986.

ATTENTION LAW students - 1 bedrooms, \$195, 3 bedroom, \$330 & efficiencies, \$170/month. Unfurnished 1 bedrooms, \$195. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th. 294-5511.

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

BEAUTIFUL, FURNISHED, deluxe, 2 bedroom townhouses. A/C, parking, disposal. Very close to campus. Available fall. 275-6296.

BEAUTIFUL 6 bedroom house on 17th Ave. 2 kitchens, 4 bathrooms, washer & dryer. \$550/month. 837-9259.

CHITTENDEN NEAR High, fall rental, all utilities paid. Efficiencies, \$200; 1 bedroom, sleeps 2, \$300; 2 bedroom, w/w carpet, \$400. Call anytime. 890-6000.

DENTAL/MEDICAL students - lease now. 134 W. 9th - burglar-proof, smoke detectors, a/c - 2 bedroom, water paid, off-street parking. 12 month lease. \$300/month. 263-1489.

E. 15TH AVENUE. Apartments for summer, only \$90/month. Call 291-5693.

EFFICIENCIES - NEAR Medical complex. 1463 Neil. Appliances included, a/c, carpet. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th. 294-5511.

FOR RENT FURNISHED

EFFICIENCIES FOR single at location close to High. Clean, modern furniture. Private kitchen & bath. Summer & fall leases. Office open: 1-5pm, Mon-Fri at 150 E. 13th Ave., Apt K. Kitt Properties, 882-3553.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT on W. 5th Ave. near Harrison. Any length lease. Available June 1. Contact Mr. Ford evenings & weekends. 846-4769.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT - 1524 Neil Ave. 1 bedroom apartment. 2232 N. High. Call between 9-5pm. 891-1436 or 299-4110.

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

LANE AVE. - Available now & Fall. 1 bedroom apartment. Carpet, a/c, appliances, WBFF. Just across the street from OSU. Brokers & Associates, 262-6480.

MODERN 4 bedroom townhouse apartment available for fall. Dishwasher, A/C, carpeting, 2 full baths, off-street parking. No pets. 3 blocks south of campus. 1454 Highland St. \$475/month. 443-6548 days; 268-6766, 7pm-10pm.

NORWICH - NOW & Fall quarter. Large 2 bedroom apartment. Carpet, appliances, a/c, storm windows & doors, off-street parking, & yard. Apartment is completely furnished. Will permit 4 students. Brokers & Associates, 262-6480, 836-9438.

ONE BEDROOM apartment - older, well-maintained building. Summit near 9th Ave. \$185/month. Utilities paid. Available June 15-Aug. 31. 451-3940, 457-8258.

ONE BEDROOM, completely furnished & redecorated in security-conscious building. Air-conditioned, low utilities, parking, laundry, near jogging track/pool. 3 blocks north of Lane on Neil. No lease, \$240/month. 291-8821, 299-4729. Available immediately.

RENTING FOR Fall - 1660 N. 4th & 395 E. 13th. Modern 2 bedroom apartment, central air, w/w carpet, private parking. \$289/month. Call 294-7752 or 764-9854 after 5pm.

SHELTERHOUSE APARTMENTS - Summit & loka. A nice place to live. Renting for September. Resident Manager, 299-4715.

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

SUMMER BARGAINS! Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Air-conditioning, off-street parking. 119 & 123 E. 11th Ave. \$150-\$180. Call 272-1620 after 4pm.

VICTORIAN HOME For Lease

Carpeted, partially furnished, 2 baths, 6 bedrooms. Close to campus. Free use of microwave oven if lease signed by May 20. 421-1659, 10am-8pm.

292 E. 15TH AVENUE Fall 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

Extra large, a/c & carpeted. To accommodate 2-4 residents. \$290-\$360. Reasonable utilities. 291-0886, 11am-5pm weekdays or 299-4016.

80 & 130 W. Lane

Furnished Efficiencies Heat paid \$215 Kohr Royer Griffith, Inc 291-8000

Deluxe 3 & 4 Bedroom Townhouses

Extremely close to High St. 24 hours maintenance, private parking, security conscious, central air, & laundry facilities.

299-3103

Call for Appt. before 5pm

EFFICIENCIES 47 E. 17th Avenue

Furnished efficiencies in heart of OSU. A/C, all utilities included in rent. \$185 Summer; \$225 Fall. Call 291-2424 or 481-8106 for appointment.

Show Realty Co., Broker

BEST LOCATION 116 E. Woodruff

1 bedroom, a/c, large closets, twin beds, fully carpeted, stove & refrigerator, tile bath, off-street parking. \$270. Available Fall. 224-9078 days; 239-9124 evenings & weekends.

NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL

1 (big enough for 2 people) spacious bedroom apartments. Furnished & unfurnished. North & south campus. All modern buildings w/modern furniture, new carpeting, a/c, lighted off-street parking & more. All 12 month leases. Co-signers necessary. No pets allowed. George, 10am-5pm, 291-2198 or 291-3798.

Summer & Fall Rentals

2 bedroom - 164 W. Oakland 1 & 2 bedrooms - 15 E. Norwich 2 bedroom - 325 E. 15th 1 bedroom - 2232 N. High

Efficiencies - 1524 Neil Rooming houses - 239 W. 10th & 1574 Neil

Campus Office: 10 E. 17th Call between 9-5 299-4110 or 891-1436 Unlimited Property Management

FOR RENT FURNISHED

LOVELY 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Nearby campus. Quiet & spacious. Evenings, 299-2734.

50 E. KING (7TH AVE) Opposite Krogers

Fall 2 bedroom modern, a/c, large, carpeted apartments. 2-4 persons. Laundry, parking. SPECIAL DISCOUNT RATES for early tenants. Unfurnished \$270; furnished \$285. Resident manager, Apt 10, or call 263-0090 (10am-5pm).

COME ON DOWN

For your home away from home. You'll love our large nicely furnished 3 bedroom townhouses. \$500-\$540/month. 9 month lease. Gather up your group & stop in today. No pets.

Office open: Mon-Wed, 9-7; Thurs-Sat, 9-5; Sun, 1-5.

HOLIDAY HOUSE

1480 Neil 299-2882

STILL LOOKING?

If it's Spring, Summer or Fall Take a look at HARRISON HOUSE

* Flexible lease terms by Academic Periods

* Paid Utilities

* Great Location

* And Much, Much More

Applications now available

Come see us at 222 W. Lane Ave. or call 294-5551

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

100 E. FRAMBEES (available after June 15th). Immaculate 1 bedroom apartment. New carpet, appliances, a/c, laundry. No pets. \$265. 262-1211.

100 W. 9TH - 1 bedroom apartments in modern complex. Carpet, a/c, parking. Call resident manager, 421-7060. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th.

103 W. NORWICH - 3 bedroom house. Available September 15th. \$525/month. Private yard, garage. 890-0041, 890-5704.

105 CHITTENDEN & 113 E. 11th - Available fall - 1 bedroom apartment, some are remodeled. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th. 294-5511.

107-109 E. 11TH - 3 bedroom double, \$315 for fall. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th. 294-5511.

107 E. 16TH - Modern apartment w/central hallways, laundry, a/c, parking. Resident manager. 299-1055. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th.

108 E. 16th AVE. - 3 bedroom apartment. Great location. \$425 & utilities. 421-1006.

109 CHITTENDEN - One bedroom, clean apartments, low rent. \$190-\$200. Parking, available. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave., 294-5511.

110 E. 16th AVE. - 1 bedroom, \$235 & utilities. Great location. Parking. 421-1006.

110 E. 16th. Efficiency. \$165 plus utilities. Great location. 421-1006. Parking.

1 bedroom - September. 40 W. 10th. \$160 & up. 1864 Summit at 17th. 1-6pm.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

The Lantern cannot accept advertising that advocates sedition or other illegal actions, violates normal standards of morality and taste, or attacks an individual race, nationality, ethnic group, religion or sex. In cases of doubt the preferred copy, illustrations and layout will be submitted by the business manager of the Lantern to the School of Journalism Publications Committee and judged by a majority vote of members. Decisions of this committee are final.

The Ohio State Lantern does not restrict advertisers beyond the limits of responsible journalism and the rules imposed by the Ohio State University on all student publications.

- Copy will be furnished by noon three days before publication.
- Advertisements exceeding 18 inches in depth will be considered full column (21 inches) and billed accordingly.
- The Ohio State Lantern reserves the right to reject any advertisement that promotes illegal activity or activity detrimental or damaging to the University and its educational mission. If it further reserves the right to revise any copy which is deemed objectionable for any reason.
- The Ohio State Lantern will not be responsible for typographical errors except to cancel charge for such portion of advertisement as may have been rendered valueless by such typographical error. In order for adjustments, complaints about errors must be registered to the Lantern Business Manager by local advertisers within three days of ad publication date and out of town advertisers must contact the Lantern Business Manager at time of receipt of tear-sheet of ad in question. Non-compliance with this request will leave full responsibility with the advertiser.
- No position will be sold or guaranteed.
- A composition charge will be made for all advertisements set up and cancelled without insertion; also for extensive change in copy or style after advertisements have been originally set.
- No proof will be furnished on any advertisements which are received after deadline or for ads smaller in size than 10" x 10" inches.
- The Lantern finds it necessary to stop contract advertising because of non-payment; advertiser will be in violation of agreement and be required to pay a fee.
- Advertisers are encouraged to avoid making misleading claims or using art or words that impugn or degrade sex, race, national origin, creed or color. Example: Advertiser should not say, "We have the best - in town," but we can say, "We believe we have the best in town."
- Advertisers must pay in advance of insertion until credit rating is established with the Lantern. The Lantern reserves the right to require advance payment for advertising, or to reject advertising, if the advertiser is delinquent in payment or advertiser's credit is impaired.
- Advertisers on contracts will furnish The Lantern with a ratemeter ad of the minimum size in the contract for use in contract period the advertiser does not provide an ad.
- Tear-sheets in limited numbers will be furnished to advertisers for any display advertising run in The Lantern. The Lantern reserves the right to charge 5 cents a copy for large numbers of tear-sheets.
- Advertiser agrees to indemnify and hold harmless the Ohio State University, its Board of Trustees, and its officers, agents and employees from and against any and all loss, cost and expense including reasonable attorney fees resulting from the publication by the Lantern of Advertiser's advertisement.
- Advertisers in the Ohio State Lantern agree that they will not represent themselves in any way as being endorsed by the Ohio State University.

Complete name, address and telephone number for each advertiser is required; this information is for our records only and not available to the public. All mail order advertisers are required to submit sample/proof of product prior to publication.

Business Office Hours: Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

112-114 E. 16th. Great location. Efficiencies available fall. Kitchen & private bath included. \$180-\$190. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave., 294-5511.

114 E. 13TH AVE. - Efficiency apartment with full-sized kitchen & shower bath. Available June or September. Summer rent negotiable. Fall rent \$280. All utilities paid. 291-0886, 11am-5pm weekdays.

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, & 6 Bedroom apartments, townhouses, half doubles & houses. Southeast and Southwest campus. These units are in excellent shape featuring basements, yards, off-street well-lighted parking & smoke detectors. Call 294-8637 or 294-8649, 10am-8pm.

128 E. 11TH - 2 & 3 bedrooms. Available now & fall. \$270-\$300. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th. 294-5511.

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

135 E. 12TH - Large 1 bedroom apartment. \$225/month. Available September 1st. 890-0041, 890-5704.

1370 HIGHLAND - Available now. 2 bedroom townhouse. Carpet, a/c, appliances, basement. \$275. Kohr Royer Griffith, Inc., 291-8000.

1455 HIGHLAND STREET - 4 bedroom house, off-street parking, storms & screens, insulated attic, remodeled kitchen. \$450/month. 443-6548 days; 268-6766, 7pm-10pm.

14th EAST of 4th St. 1 bedroom, all utilities paid \$150-190. Olde Columbus Towne Realty, 291-2804.

152-160 E. 11TH - 3 bedroom double renting fall. Bargain rent, \$300. More like a home than an apartment. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th. 294-5511.

166 E. 11TH - 4 bedroom, 1/2 double. Garage included. \$320/month. 239-9538, evenings.

1677 SUMMIT. Fall, 2 bedroom, modern, well built, beautiful apartments, air-conditioned, carpeted, eating bar, for 2-4 persons, \$345. 263-0090, resident manager, apt. 18.

171 KING AVENUE, 1 bedroom, Carpet, appliances, a/c, parking, smoke detectors, laundry, walk in closet, near Law, Dental, Medical, Nursing schools. June. \$235. 299-0374.

187 W. Norwich (corner of Neil). Immaculate 2 bedroom townhouse with double carport. Primary 12' x 12'. No pets. New carpet, thermopane windows, appliances. \$390 for two; \$395 for three. Available June. 262-1211.

18th EAST of 4th St. Modern 2 bedroom townhouse. Appliances & carpet. \$250. Olde Columbus Towne Realty, 291-2804.

18th & 4th - Large, 2 bedroom modern apartment. Carpet, appliances, gas heat, a/c, lighted off-street parking. No pets please. Renting for summer & fall. Resident manager, 297-1376 or 263-8699.

1985 SUMMIT 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Available Sept. 1. 12 month lease. No pets. Parking. \$225 & \$325.

**FOR RENT
UNFURNISHED**

3 BEDROOM roomy apartment. Recently rehabed. Great location. Sundek, off-street parking. '348. 451-6456.

400 E. 15th. Immaculate 2 bedroom townhouse. Appliances, a/c, carpet, private entrance. No pets. \$340. 262-1211.

4-5 BEDROOM HOUSE - 116 E. 11th. Rent negotiable. 2 baths, basement, off-street parking. Buckeye Realtors. 100 E. 11th. 294-5511.

45 E. PATTERSON - 3 bedroom townhouse. Partially furnished, remodeled kitchen. Low utility bills. \$300/month. 443-6548 days; 268-6766, 7pm-10pm.

4-7 BEDROOM houses / half doubles. Completely remodeled & well insulated. Lots of room. 294-8637 or 294-8649, 10am-8pm.

4 BEDROOM apartment, 243 1/2 E. 19th. Newly remodeled, off-street parking, sundek. Open beginning September 1984. \$600/month. 294-7805.

4 BEDROOM townhouse- 1503 Summit, summer & fall. Carpet, a/c, appliances, parking. \$450. 299-0374.

4 & 5 BEDROOM houses. Off-street parking, dishwasher, carpet. No pets. 10 month lease. South campus. 421-7711, 299-4420, 299-2900.

58 E. 11th. Deluxe 1 bedroom apartment. Carpeted, a/c & laundry. Heat included. Only \$240/month. Call Resident Manager. 294-5924, Apt. 62-A, or 888-5521.

5 BEDROOM apartment. Excellent location. Available July. \$600/month. Call 267-6088.

5 BEDROOM- clean, spacious duplex. \$345/month. Means only \$69/person! Come see! 262-5254.

5 BEDROOM, 1622 Summit, 306 E. 16th, Sept. \$500, 1864 Summit at 17th, 291-2992

5 BEDROOM - Sept. 115 E. Woodruff, 1992 Summit, \$500 & up. 1864 Summit at 17th. 1-6pm.

5 BEDROOM HOUSE - 2415 Summit St. 1 1/2 baths, \$450/month, September lease, nice condition, north campus. Jim, 764-9789.

6 bedrooms, 2 baths, Sept. 145-7 W. 9th, \$500. 1864 Summit at 17th. 1-6pm.

712-714 RIVERVIEW DR - 1 bedroom, kitchen with eating space, a/c. Near OSU, Riverside. University Shopping Center, AccuRay. Assigned parking. No pets, no children. \$210. 268-1137, 486-6604.

8 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath house - 92 W. Ninth. Share expenses with your friends & have an entire house to yourself. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th. 294-5511.

93 W. NORWICH - 2 bedrooms, off-street parking. \$280/month. Available September 1. 890-0041 or 890-5704.

94 E. 18th Ave. - For Fall. Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Has everything! \$650, no pets. 262-1211.

95 E. 11TH - Deluxe, modern 1 bedroom available fall - carpet, a/c, dishwasher, decks, parking. Buckeye Realtors, 294-5511.

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

ARLINGTON- SOUTH of Lane - 1972 Guilford. Across from pool and tennis courts. 2 bedroom, porch, garage. Adults. No pets. \$375/month includes heat. 291-2816.

ATTENTION! Most beautiful, luxurious, modern apartments on campus. Near wooded area overlooking Tuttle Park - Features 2 bedroom flats & townhouses, pool, laundry, a/c, dishwasher. Some covered parking available. Resident manager. 267-1096. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th. 294-5511.

AVAILABLE NOW- Riverview Dr., carpet, a/c, laundry, pool, no pets. 1 Bedroom, \$200; 2 bedroom, \$235. 1 year lease. 262-4127, 267-6623.

AVAILABLE FALL - Alpine Villa apartments, 165 E. 11th. 2 bedroom flats, parking, laundry, a/c, carpet. Resident Manager, Gil 291-5704, Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th.

AVAILABLE NOW- 1 bedroom apartment. Carpeted, stove & refrigerator. Water, gas. Lease, security deposit, references. \$195. Call 268-2373 or 299-1417.

AVAILABLE FALL - Huge 4 bedroom half double. Off-street parking, appliances. Reasonable pet okay. \$405/month, 1 year lease. 261-8191, after 6pm.

AVAILABLE FALL - Large 1 bedroom, close to medical school. Off-street parking, appliances. Reasonable pet okay. \$170/month, 1 year lease. 261-8191, after 6pm.

AVAILABLE NOW- 2 bedroom 1/2 double. Assume lease through Aug. 15, option to renew for 1 year. 43 W. Blake. Large rooms, front porch, back yard. \$265/month, 363-1899.

BASEMENT EFFICIENCY- utilities paid. Available June 1. \$145, no lease. Stuart, 299-3833.

BEAUTIFUL 1 bedroom- 295 E. Duncan. Fully carpeted, stove & refrigerator included. Available June 15th. \$175. Jeff, 457-5265 or 475-5523.

BEST BUY on campus - 2 bedroom townhouses, 1937-1945 N. 4th. Dining room, basement, big yard, off-street parking. \$250. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th. 294-5511.

BUILDING WITH security door. 1 bedroom unfurnished apartment in a residential neighborhood. North of campus. \$130/month. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave., 294-5511.

CLINTONVILLE - AVAILABLE June or July. Immaculate 3 bedroom for 2 or 3 quiet, mature tenants. Security building, laundry, new carpet, appliances, a/c. Absolutely no pets or children. \$365 includes heat & hot water. 262-1211.

CLOSE TO Campus, 306 E. 16th & 1624 Summit, 5 bedroom, \$500 for fall. 861-3343.

COMPLETELY REMODELED 5 bedroom double. North campus. Available fall. Deck, parking, carpeting. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th. 294-5511.

CONDOMINIUM-TOWNHOUSE- northeast Columbus. 2 bedroom, equipped kitchen, washer/dryer hookups. Nicely decorated, clean, patio, pool. \$270. 268-3743 evenings. No pets. Available June 1.

COURTYARD VIEW Apartments with carpeting & parking. East 19th. Resident Manager. 299-0728. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave., 294-5511.

**FOR RENT
UNFURNISHED**

E. 15th & 4th. Available now. 2 bedroom, apartments. Come to Buckeye Realtors for more information. 100 E. 11th. 294-5511.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT- older, well-maintained building, Sun. near 9th Ave. \$140/month. Tenant pays utilities. 12-month lease. Available fall. 451-3940, 457-8258.

ELEVENTH AVE - Fall, 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apartments. Come to Buckeye Realtors for more information. 100 E. 11th. 294-5511.

E. NORTH BROADWAY - Large 1 & 2 bedrooms. On two buslines, off-street parking, laundry facilities, heat included, air-conditioning, appliances, starting at \$248. Broadway Court Apartments, 262-9397.

ESCAPE CAMPUS bustle with this deluxe 2 bedroom German Village townhouse. Fully carpeted, central air, off-street parking. Range, refrigerator, dishwasher; with washer/dryer- \$415; without- \$395. 443-3220.

FALL APARTMENT - 1 bedroom. Carpet, stove, refrigerator, parking. 289 E. 14th. \$215 plus utilities. 451-0312.

FALL RENTAL - Close to campus. Large apartment for 1 & 2 persons. Carpeted, appliances, secure. \$195 & \$235/month. 1614 1/2 N. High Street. 889-7615, weekdays.

FALL RENTAL- 3 bedroom. 1705 1/2 N. Fourth (between 13th & 14th). Carpet, lots of natural woodwork, no pets. 12 month lease. \$330/month. 291-6687.

GOOD THINGS come in 3's. 3 bedroom double - 1533-35 Summit. \$315-\$330 for fall. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th. 294-5511.

GRADUATE & MARRIED students we have several locations which offer off campus housing for fall. They include 2 bedroom modern apartments. A/C, parking, north of campus. See Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave., for additional information. 294-5511.

GRADUATE/PROFESSIONAL/quiet student. 2 bedroom, carpeted, air, clean, quiet. 20th Avenue, also Victorian Village, fall '84. 294-8772.

GRANDVIEW - HALF double. 3 bedrooms, well insulated. \$365. 457-2435.

GRANDVIEW, N.W. Blvd., 2 bedroom. Carpet or wood floors, w/d hook-ups, basement, appliances, parking, yard, appliances. \$285 - \$300. 299-0374. May & June.

HALF DOUBLE with some appliances. Tenant has security deposit with 1 month's rent in advance. North campus area. \$325. 268-4510.

HALF HOUSE - Close to University Hospital. Ideal professional or graduate student location. Off-street parking. 1 or 2 bedrooms, basement study, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen / dining area. Excellent condition. \$295/month plus utilities. 864-2561, 8am-5pm, Mon-Fri.

HEAT PAID - 1 bedrooms going fast. 10 month lease. South campus. Off-street parking. No pets. 299-4420, 421-7711, 299-2900.

HOUSES - SOUTH campus. 10 month lease. Off-street parking, w/w carpeting, dishwasher. No pets. 299-4420, 421-7711, 299-2900.

HUSTON-FERGUS CT. 1521-1535 N. High. Remodeled 2/3 bedroom townhouse. Suitable for 3 or 4. Newer kitchens, shag carpets, basement, close to law school & Hagerty Hall. Water paid. \$280-\$320. 1 year lease. Resident Manager. 5 E. Evening hours; Saturday, 1-5pm; Sunday, 12-3pm. 486-7779.

LARGE 1 bedroom near 6th & High. Kitchen with appliances, a/c, carpeted, off-street parking. 10-year-old building. Marge, 299-1564.

LARGE 4, 5 bedroom. Summit Street, north of Lane home. Carpeted, new furnace, newly redecorated, yard, garage. \$425. 885-0000.

LARGE 4 bedroom half double - 2112 N. 4th St. Excellent condition. \$550. Basement, laundry hook-ups. 885-4860.

LARGE, 5 bedroom, brick double. Basement, appliances, pet, dishwasher, parking. Renting Fall, \$415. 444-9789.

N. 4th St.- quiet area. Available now. 2 bedroom, carpeting, appliances, air. Private parking, good maintenance. Absolutely no pets. \$250 plus deposit. 891-1870.

NEW 4 bedroom - 88 W. Norwich. 2 baths. \$600. September. 291-2992.

NEWLY REMODELED 4 bedroom apartment. W/W carpet, a/c, off-street parking, laundry facilities, gas heat. 69 E. 11th, Apt. C. \$510/month. 253-1304.

NICE 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments. 1 block to campus. For summer or fall. 891-5483.

NORTH- 2 Bedroom Townhouses. New carpet, dining room, basement, German Village style. Great for grad students. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave., 294-5511.

NORTH CAMPUS - Available now. 2 bedroom townhouse. \$250. 291-2992.

NORTH CAMPUS- 2 bedroom townhouse. Basement, off-street parking, natural woodwork. Quiet area. 265/month. 864-5319 after 7pm.

NORTH CAMPUS - Available now. 2172 Summit, 4 bedroom, 1/2 double, newly remodeled, appliances, basement, finished 3rd floor. \$400. Pets negotiable. Office open Monday-Friday, 9:00-5:00. 262-8797.

NORTH CAMPUS- Maynard near High. 3 bedroom house. No pets or children. \$375. 263-6301.

NORTH NEAR Lane & High. 1 bedroom, room for 2. Summer and/or fall. \$200/\$220. 299-6196.

NORTH NEAR OSU Medical School. Available June 1st. 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, a/c, carpet. \$185/month. 491-1404.

TOWNHOUSE For occupancy now. 2 bedroom. No children or pets. 299-9227.

TWO 2 bedroom 1/2 doubles. \$150/month. Renting May or June. Call 268-0061 nights.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - All utilities paid. Cozy 1 bedroom apartment that overlooks the park. Excellent brick. Appliances & carpet. Brokers & Associates, 262-6480, 836-9438.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE- 2 bedroom. Completely restored, WBP, hardwood floors, \$450 plus deposit. After 6pm, 261-7474.

**FOR RENT
UNFURNISHED**

NORTH OSU - Available now. 3 bedroom 1/2 double, stove & refrigerator. \$275. 491-1404.

NORTH OSU - 4 different apartments located in doubles on E. Northwood Avenue. 2, 3 & 4 bedrooms, appliances included, nice yard, available in September. 1 year lease. Rents range from \$290-\$350/month. 294-1608.

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

ONE BEDROOM apartment-older, well-maintained building. Summit near 9th Ave. \$160/month. Tenant pays utilities. Available fall. 12-month lease required. 451-3940, 457-8258.

ONE BEDROOM- w/w carpet, a/c, off-street parking, laundry facilities. 69 E. 11th Ave., Apt. A. 253-1304.

OSU AREA, modern apartment, 2 bedroom, living room, bath, kitchenette, carpet, range & refrigerator, A/C. 222 E. 11th Avenue. \$250/month. Hadler Realty, 457-5516.

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

OVERLOOKING FRATERNITY Row - 1 & 2 bedroom, a/c, modern apartments. Laundry parking. Resident manager. Jeff, Apt. M. 299-4492. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th.

RECENTLY REMODELED 4 bedroom duplex. Low rent. 2285-2287 Indianola Ave. near corner of E. Maynard & Indianola. 459-5243. 291-2478.

RENTING FOR Fall. Thurber Square - 1 bedroom garden apartments. W/W carpet, appliances, swimming pool. Call 221-3690 between 12:00-6:00pm.

RENTING FOR Fall. 980 King Ave. - 1 & 2 bedroom garden apartments. Call 294-0083 between 12:00-6:00pm.

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

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

ROYAL NEIL apartments - 1 bedroom. A/C, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, laundromat. \$225. 267-6063.

SECLUDED RAVINE 3 blocks from High but far from the crowds. Exclusively for peaceful people without pets. Off-street parking, private coin laundry & night security. Prompt maintenance by resident manager. Tucked among the trees. A truly incomparable residence. From \$298. 299-4715.

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

SPACIOUS ONE bedroom apartment. Grandview Heights. \$220/month. 294-0843, 488-3026.

STARTING JUNE- summer only or 1 year lease. Large, modern 2 bedroom. W/W carpeting, off-street parking, a/c. 52 E. 8th. \$240 or \$275/month. 267-4301.

STARTING SEPTEMBER- large, modern 2 & 3 bedroom apartments. Off-street parking, w/w carpeting, a/c. 52 E. 8th Ave. \$310-\$420 per month. 267-4301.

SUMMER RENTALS, reduced rates. Townhouse apartments near hospital. 117-119 W. 9th Avenue. Available now. Please call 436-7341.

SUMMER SUBLET - 3 bedroom double. Garage, yard, appliances. \$355/month. 25 E. Patterson. 267-4691.

SUMMER/FALL reservations. 33 E. Duncan - north campus. Mr. Norris. 263-3945 evenings.

SUPERIOR RESTORATION. 2 bedrooms, fireplace, skylight, w/w carpet. Backyard. 1 bedroom, dishwasher, neighbor. Close to campus. Prefer grad students or married couple. Lease: \$385/month. 297-1781 or 294-6644.

TERRIFIC LOCATION- 2259 Neil Ave. 1/2 house. 3 bedrooms, full basement, off-street parking, stove & refrigerator. \$400. 459-4373.

THREE BEDROOM apartment-older, well-maintained building. Summit near 9th Ave. \$270/month. Tenant pays utilities. Available fall. 12-month lease required. 451-3940, 457-8258.

135 E. 12TH - Large 2 bedroom apartment. 2 floors. \$300/month. Available September 1st. 890-0041, 890-5704.

FALL APARTMENT - 1 bedroom. Carpet, stove, refrigerator, parking. 1633 Summit. \$215 plus utilities. 451-0312.

RENTING FOR Fall. The Savoy - 2 & 3 bedroom apartments. W/W carpet, appliances, swimming pool. Call 221-8335 between 12:00-6:00pm.

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

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - 2 bedroom apartment with bay windows. Decorative fireplace, carpet, appliances, laundry facilities, off-street parking. \$215/month. Brokers & Associates, 262-6480, 836-9438.

FALL APARTMENT - 1 bedroom. Carpet, stove, refrigerator, parking. 1576 Indianola. \$195 plus utilities. 451-0312.

1677 SUMMIT (13TH AVE) 2 bedroom, fall rental. Architecturally breathtaking, recently built. Each with a/c, carpet, parking. 2-4 persons, \$345. Call 263-0090 or see Resident Manager.

UNFURNISHED & FURNISHED APARTMENTS 1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms From \$240 to \$317 Bus To OSU Call 267-7831 UNIVERSITY AREA APTS

1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Bedroom apartments, townhouses & half doubles available for fall rentals. Great locations. Most have parking and all have smoke alarms.

Call Brokers & Associates 294-3111 - Open 9-5:00pm.

**FOR RENT
UNFURNISHED**

FALL APARTMENT - 3 bedroom Carpet, stove, refrigerator, parking. 1712 Summit. \$360 plus utilities. 451-0312.

SOUTH CAMPUS

1 block from Siebert Hall. 3, 4, & 6 bedroom apartments. Some with balconies. \$400-\$860. All modern & energy efficient. Furnished & unfurnished. 10 & 12 month leases. No pets. Office: 1590 Worthington (Worthington & W. 10th), Mon-Fri, 12-5pm; Sat-Sun, 1-5pm. 882-1096.

**NOW LEASING
UNIVERSITY AREA RENTALS**

FOR SUMMER & FALL 10 Month Lease South Campus

1, 2, 3, 4, & 5 Bedroom Apartments & Houses with carpeting & off-street parking, laundry facilities & some with heat paid. No pets

421-7711 299-4420 299-2900

LEASING FOR FALL

Modern 1 bedroom apartment. Range, refrigerator, disposal, a/c, carpet. No pets. Responsible, fair management with prompt attention to maintenance. Stop by or call Resident Manager.

2005 luka - \$250 - 299-4249

The Wright Co., Realtors 228-1662

**AVAILABLE FROM
SUMMER OR FALL**

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

285 E. 14th- From \$340 Heat & hot water included

353 E. 13th Ave. from \$290

451-4005 235-2523

LEASING FOR FALL

Modern 2 bedroom apartments. Range, refrigerator, disposal, a/c, carpet. No pets. Responsible, fair management with prompt attention to maintenance. Stop by or call Resident Manager.

1991 N. 4th - \$290 - 294-9053 440 E. 17th - \$210 - 291-3283 320 E. 17th - \$295 - 291-3283 331 E. 18th - \$295 - 291-3283 360 E. Northwood - \$290 - 267-5217

The Wright Co., Realtors 228-1662

220 E. LANE AVE.

1 and 2 bedroom apartments for fall. Locations:

220 E. Lane 310 E. 18th 315 E. 19th 189 W. Patterson

All have w/w carpeting, a/c, laundry, off-street parking, excellent maintenance.

Model Open Mon-Sat, 11-6 or Call 294-7707.

**NOW RENTING
FOR SUMMER & FALL**

1 Bedroom- 378 Wyandotte- \$225 2 Bedroom- 282 E. Lane- \$295 3 Bedroom- 15 E. Norwich- \$440 Many with carpet, off-street parking & other extras. Call for additional locations on campus & Victorian Village

ALL COLUMBUS MANAGEMENT- 2549 Indianola Ave. 262-8797

LEASING FOR FALL

Rent Includes Utilities

Modern 2 bedroom apartment. Range, refrigerator, disposal, a/c, carpet. No pets. Responsible, fair management with prompt attention to maintenance. Stop by or call Resident Manager.

1991 N. 4th St - \$335 - 294-9053

The Wright Co., Realtors 228-1662

AVAILABLE FOR FALL

3-4 Bedrooms 288-290 E. 17th - \$450 2300-2302 N. High - \$450 1379 Highland - \$300 99 W. Oakland - \$450

2 Bedrooms

1273 Hunter- \$240 135 W. Norwich- \$240 414 E. 12th- \$190 344-352 E. 13th- \$210 446 E. 17th- \$190-\$200 179-185 Chittenden- \$270 620-622 Riverview- \$235 1975 Summit - \$280-\$300

1 Bedrooms

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

HELP WANTED

NEED MONEY? Your hours, no investment, no delivery / territory. Sell Sarah Coventry Jewelry. 263-4095.

OFFICE MANAGER trainee for property management company. Campus location. Immediate fulltime position. Starting salary \$45,000. Call between 9-5, 891-1436. Unlimited Property Management.

PARTTIME MAINTENANCE & Repair, primarily painting & landscape, other minor maintenance. Must have transportation. Flexible hours ideal for student. Apply in person at Precision Tune, 4844 N. High St. between 10am-3pm, Monday-Saturday.

PARTTIME LANDSCAPE work. 294-8649.

PART-TIME, earn \$200-\$250 dollars on weekends. Perfect for students or anyone. For information send \$7.00 dollars to: F. Johnson, Dept 5, P.O. Box 06015, Columbus, Ohio 43206.

PART-TIME CART Operator needed. Hours: 6:30-9:00, \$4.00/hour. Call Quins's at 299-7353 & leave your name & number.

PART-TIME POSITIONS available for food shops in Ohio Center Mall, 400 N. Arlington Ave. Approximate \$7.00 dollars to: F. Johnson, Dept 5, P.O. Box 06015, Columbus, Ohio 43206.

PART-TIME CONCESSION help needed. Must be 19 years old, non-smokers only. Can become full-time during summer if desired. Apply at The Fairway, 6720 Riverside Dr.

PARTTIME SITTER needed for 4 year old girl & 10 month old boy. South Arlington area. Approximately 20 hours/week. Must have transportation. References required. Will work around your own class schedule. 486-3855.

PERFECT BUSINESS for college student. Unique ice cream trailer as featured in Entrepreneur Magazine. \$2,200. 486-4740 after 5pm.

PIZZA MAKERS & Drivers. Must have car & insurance. Flexible hours. Minimum plus 6% of deliveries to start. Call Steve or Carl, 291-2233.

RECEPTIONIST, SECRETARIES and Office Clerks, hiring now. Joblist, Inc. 262-8235, \$45 Fee.

RESPONSIBLE PROFESSIONAL student to maintain large Victorian home; rent reduced. Karen, 421-6926.

SAILING INSTRUCTOR needed part-time. Liberal pay. Hours flexible. Joe Rinehart, 885-2393, 9-5pm.

SPRING AND summer job. Inquire now at Joblist, Inc. 262-8235, \$45 Fee.

STUDENT PROGRAMMER CIS majors at OSU with 3.0 plus GPA or 3.0 plus in major. Junior or sophomore rank & 6 or more completed CIS courses; 20 plus hours/week, including summer, \$4.55/hour. Call Michelle France at 422-3687 or apply room 1300, Lincoln Tower.

STUDENT WANTED for summer child care, 12-5pm daily, 3 children, 9-13 years. Worthington area, transportation needed. Will consider live-in. Call 436-7476 after 5:30pm.

TEACHERS - CONGREGATION Beth Tikvah, a northside synagogue is now hiring Sunday School teachers for the fall. Experience preferred. Solid Judaica background essential. Call 885-6286.

THE FIFTH Amendment Restaurant now interviewing for cocktail servers. Must have prior experience. Call or apply between 9-5pm Thurs., Fri., 9-12pm Sat. 457-7075, 1991 W. Henderson Rd.

WAITER /WAITRESS to start immediately. Breakfast & lunch, Tues.-Sunday. Good tips. Apply in person. Jurgens, 525 S. 4th St., German Village.

WAITRESS/WAITER over 21. Apply in person after 6pm. Blue Lotus Restaurant, 3130 Olentangy River Rd.

WAIT STAFF/Bartender wanted for days and evenings. Tony's Italian Restaurant, 16 W. Beck St. at High. Please apply in person 6:30p.m. Monday thru Friday.

WATERFRONT & TRIPPING staff for summer camps in Michigan. Advanced life saving certification required. Call 313-238-4633, 8:30-4:00.

ATTENTION Come see what Society Corp. can do for you this summer. Interviews every hour starting at 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, & 4:00 sharp. This opportunity might turn your summer around. Summer internships available. Must have transportation. See you Thursday or Friday, May 10th & 11th. Apply in person at The Holiday Inn on Lane Avenue.

POLITICAL ACTIVISTS Challenging entry level positions available with Ohio's largest citizen action group. The Ohio Public Interest Campaign is looking for motivated individuals to work on progressive economic campaigns. Travel, Training, benefits. Starting salary \$180-\$220 per week. Hours 2-10pm. Call OPI, 224-4111 from 9am-4pm.

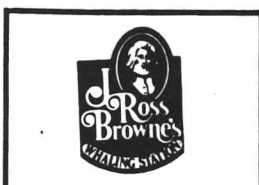
MEMORIAL GOLF TOURNAMENT Muirfield Village We have openings for the period from May 21st - May 27th for traffic control, gate security & perimeter security between the hours of 6am-6pm, & from 4pm-12am, & 12am-8am. Apply to: Pinkerton's Inc., 1350 W. 5th Ave. EOE.

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS Would you like the following out of this summer (20 min. interviews). MONEY: Earn \$2,400 & up plus scholarships, trips (cruise). FUN: Work with people your own age & according to your own schedule. EDUCATION: Use what you have learned in school, not your back. WORK LOCATION: Anywhere in Ohio including your own hometown. Must have transportation. Apply in person Thurs & Fri, May 10th & 11th at one of the following times: 12:30 - 1:15 - 2:00 - 2:45. Ohio Union Suite I.J.K.

HELP WANTED

PROGRAMMER

8086 Assembly Language Programmer needed to program IBM adaptation of "Micro Mother Goose". Also need help writing macros & programming productivity & game software. You must know the PC inside out & be an expert experienced assembly language programmer. We pay on a contract basis. Send resume & a page from an assembly language program you have written to: Software Productions, P. O. Box 21341, Columbus, Ohio 43221.



J. Ross Browne's Whaling Station is now hiring cocktail servers and cashiers. Apply in person 2-4pm, daily at 60 E. Wilson Bridge Rd. EEOC.

MAX & ERMA'S German Village

Is seeking People to fill the following positions:
• Daytime Hosts/Hostesses
• Waiters/Waitresses
• Cooks
Full & part-time. Flexible schedules available. Experience helpful. We offer above average benefits & wages. Apply in person at
739 S. 3rd St.

WANTED

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

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

HOUSESITTING JUNE 15 - September +15. Married couple to care for pets & pay utilities only. About one mile north of campus near High Street. Must have references. 268-3652 after 6pm.

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

RENTING TRUCK & moving to Indianapolis on June 5. Need someone to share cost and/or drive car. Call 268-0061 nights.

FOR RENT

AT MAGNOLIA THUNDERPUSSY, we rent records for \$1.00 a day. Cheap blank tape prices too. TDK SAC-90, \$2.99. Maxell UDXLII-90, \$2.50. Magnolia Thunderpussy Records, 1111 N. High. 421-1512. Buy-Sell-Trade-Rent.

GARAGE - CHITTENDEN near High. Parking or storage only. \$80/3 months. 291-6687.

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

TRI VILLAGE Business Equipment, 1241 Grandview Ave (between 1st & 2nd Aves). Typewriter sales & service. Rentals by the week! 486-8521.

COMMERCIAL RENTAL

COMMERCIAL STOREFRONTS Pearl Alley

Exclusive storefront locations across from Student Union.
6 E. 13th - 2100 sq. ft.
12 E. 13th - 1000 sq. ft.
20 E. 13th - 1100 sq. ft.

DeSantis Properties
Call Jeff Pountney
Days 459-5345 Evenings 451-8715

FOR SALE

BEDDING - SIMMONS - records. Slight imperfections. Twin set \$85-\$115. Full set \$95-\$125. Queen set \$135. King set \$195. All firmnesses - Delivery \$10. Also, some used bedding. Mack Mattress Outlet, 2582 Cleveland Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43211. 614-262-2088.

BOOKS: QUALITY books - used, out-of-print, rare. Photographic, history, scholarly, & technical. Thousands paperbacks - 50¢ each. Buy, sell, trade. We teach photography courses & rent darkrooms, do custom matting & framing. Photo Place, 211 E. Arcadia (north on High to White Castle, turn right). 267-0203.

COLORED TVs - \$75 and up. Phone 267-7901.

EVERYTHING IN Flags/Poles - The Lawson Supply Co., 3341 North High. 261-0416.

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THE BACK PAGE

Guide dogs

Couple trains canines for disabled

A handicapped person who uses a guide dog usually believes in the saying, "a dog is a man's best friend," according to Sam Maxwell, a guide dog trainer.

Dogs can be trained to pick up anything from a paper clip to a 20-pound purse, open a door and turn lights on or off, she said.

Everything tends to be more difficult for the handicapped, she said.

"A lot of things, 'normal' people take for granted... for handicapped people, they're difficult," she said.

Sam and her husband, Joe, train dogs for the handicapped.

Sam trains dogs used as "walking aids" while Joe takes care of dogs for wheelchair victims. This plan works well since Joe is a quadriplegic from a broken back he received at the age of 17.

Sam and Joe were both students at the Lima branch when they met 15 years ago and from what the couple says, Sam literally fell over Joe.

Sam had tripped over Joe's wheelchair and the couple laughed as they reminisced. The way Joe tells it, he would not let Sam up until she agreed to his proposal.

Since that encounter, the couple has adopted three children and fostered a lot of dogs.

Different people have different needs in guide dogs. This difference shows up when choosing the size and function of the dogs, Sam said.

"Ideally you want to match a person up with as small a dog as the person can work with... we don't want to saddle people up with horses," she said.

But it is also bad if a dog is so small that it has to put its feet up on the person. It also limits the size of items it can carry, she said. "Can you imagine a small dog picking up the Sunday Dispatch?"

Dogs trained for people confined to wheelchairs are trained to walk behind the chair in aisles, and they can help a person who runs out of energy because they are trained to push or pull the chair up ramps, Joe explained.

The dogs can also be used as a counter weight for balance. A person on crutches, for example, is stiff-armed. "There's nothing to catch a fall with," Sam explained.

The size of the dog is especially important with people on crutches because it has to be tall enough to walk with but small enough that it will not pull the person over, she said.

In this respect guide dogs are different from pilot dogs because blind

"Sometimes it's like taking a chance when you train a dog and then introduce it to a person. You hope it works, and if it does, it's great. It's great to know that you've changed lives."

— Sam Maxwell, guide dog trainer

people have the same needs. Pilot dogs are all used for the same purpose — to guide the blind.

"Joe dropped everything, and after repeatedly hearing 'Hey Sam, can you get this...?' I said to myself, 'why can't you train a dog to pick things up?'" There was not any reason, she said, so she started training dogs.

"Do you remember the Skinner Box? When I was in school, I watched a chicken make three right turns. For every right turn, he was rewarded — association," she said.

So she decided to apply that principle to dog training.

She started by blowing a whistle each time the dog did something right and then rewarding it with food. The dogs learned by associating the sound with the food reward, she said.

"The sound is an immediate reward. You have to blow it when they're just about ready to do what you want," she said. "But first you have to get it across to them exactly what you want."

Sam accomplishes this by breaking the tasks into steps.

When she teaches a dog to open a door, first she teaches it to grab on to a strap attached to a door knob, then after it learns that, she gets on the other side of the door and pushes it open.

"That way, the dog learns how to back up while holding the strap," she said. Then she rewards the dog so that it knows it has done the right "trick."

What it takes is a lot of patience, she said.

"Sometimes you see a little light come on like 'Oh yeah, that's what you want,'" she said. "Once they basically know what you want, you can drop the treat."

It takes about three months to train a dog, but it depends on what it is going to be used for, Sam said.

"I can train the dogs, where I slow up is with the people," she said.

Since they began, Sam and Joe have trained 12 dogs, two of which have



Joe Maxwell demonstrates how Abbey retrieves a pill bottle for him after he dropped it. Abbey is also trained to retrieve keys, paper clips, coins and other items.

been given to the 1983 and 1984 March of Dimes poster children.

A lot of handicapped people have problems with carrying things, Sam said.

Sunshine, the dog given to this year's poster child, Stephanie, carries a bucket around her neck to carry the girl's toys in. Stephanie needs both arms to maneuver her crutches.

Sam said Stephanie's mother always said, "Don't walk with that pencil in your mouth."

"Sometimes it's like taking a chance when you train a dog and then introduce it to a person. You hope it works, and if it does, it's great. It's great to know that you've changed lives," Sam said.

"And it does change lives, I've seen it," Joe said with a smile.

Stories by Kathryn L. Mueller
Photos by Amy J. Hancy

Student trains dogs to help handicapped

Guide dogs provide the handicapped with a link to the rest of society, said Christy Genari, a guide dog trainer.

"When you're little, your parents always tell you not to stare, but a guide dog enables someone to go up and ask a handicapped person about their dog," she said.

For two years Genari, a sophomore from Johnstown, has been helping the Maxwells, a couple who trains guide dogs.

Genari had never been around people with handicaps before, so it has been a special experience for her, she said.

"Sam and Joe (Maxwell) were so friendly... after 10 minutes I forgot about Joe being in a wheelchair," she said.

"You realize after you talk to them (people with handicaps) that they're no different. They just want to be accepted as equal," she said.

Genari said she began training dogs as a hobby, and after seeing what the dogs were doing and how Sam and Joe were training them, she immediately became interested.

For the most part, the majority of dogs are "trainable," she said. "But some may be too timid or too aggressive."

Genari, who is planning to become a veterinarian, said, "The experience of working with animals and people is something you need as a vet."

She admits she has become attached to the animals and that it is hard for her to let go, especially now that her two dogs have died.

But the dogs, who are mostly unwanted animals, also develop feelings for their trainers, she said.

"Right now my dog's whatever one I'm working with at the time," Genari said.

She may have been referring to the dog she is presently training — Thor.

"He's close to me, but when he gets placed, he'll be 20 times as attached to the new owner. I think the dogs sense right away that they're more than just a companion — they're needed," she said.

"Being with its master 24-hours a day is probably seventh heaven to a dog. They go to school or work with (the owner), go out on dates — everything all the time," she said.

Part of the training of guide dogs is called socialization. Genari describes this as taking the dog into every possible situation that it may encounter. As part of this training, she has taken some dogs into her classes.

"People react in different ways. Most people are interested and cooperative. People stop me in the hall and say, 'What does this dog do?'" she said.

The commands used during training are relatively simple because they need to be consistent and short. The rewards and punishments also need to be consistent, she said.

It is important the dogs learn out of love rather than fear, especially with the handicapped, she said.

"The handicapped can't use force for the most part, so you want the dog to be willing," she said.

For a period of about three weeks, right before the placement, Genari stays away from a dog she has primarily been working with, she said.

"This is because if I'm around, the dog will pay more attention to me (than the owner)," she said.

"The best dogs are the ones you want to keep, but after seeing a recipient with the dog, you know you did the right thing," she said.

'No Pets Allowed' won't apply to guide dogs following July 4

A law designed to give persons with guide dogs the same rights as those with pilot dogs will soon take effect.

The bill was introduced by Rep. Michael Schwarzwald-D, Columbus.

Gov. Richard F. Celeste signed the bill in April and on July 4, 1984 signs stating "No Pets Allowed" will no longer apply to persons with guide dogs.

"Basically, the law extends to persons with guide dogs, the same rights that are now granted to blind persons and their pilot dogs," Jill Poppe, legislative assistant to Schwarzwald-D, said.

The dogs will wear a tag identifying them as a guide dog and will be allowed inside of public restaurants and other public places, she said.

"The dogs will be considered handicap-assistants — not pets," Poppe added.

"The law provides basic rights that people who don't need assistance take for granted," she said.

The law will also allow dog pounds to give unwanted dogs to non-profit organizations to train them as guide dogs.

"Currently there's a \$3 charge for people who want to buy a dog," Poppe said.

These rights needed support because within the law guide dogs are a rather new idea, she said.

"The bill has really opened up the door," said Linda Allaby, Executive Director of Happy Canines Helpers, Inc.

She said a 17-year-old, who became a quadriplegic after a diving accident, was at Dodd Hall and did not want to leave because he was embarrassed, so they called her in to talk to him.

The boy was concerned about having to be waited on and depending on people for help with simple tasks. At the end of the conversation the boy said, "You mean that if I get a dog, then the dog can pick things up for me and my mom doesn't have to," she said.

"These dogs are an extension of that person," Allaby added.

There is no problem in getting clients, the problem lies in getting contributions and the dogs are not covered by insurance, she said. "They aren't classified as durable, medical, equipment."

Guide dogs give handicapped people a sense of independence, said Sandy Maze, an OSU student and a founder of Support Dogs for the Handicapped.

"They enable handicaps to have total accessibility to buildings and into the mainstream of life," she said.

'If I do fall, at least I've got a friend with me'

Woman finds better life because of guide dog

Falling down used to be one of Jennifer Fracasso's greatest fears. Now she doesn't worry about it as much, and she's able to throw a Frisbee and go fishing, all because of Sara Lee.

Fracasso, 20, of Columbus, was born with cerebral palsy, and, to complicate matters, she broke her back when she was 13.

"Some kids were making fun of the way I walked and they pushed me and I fell down," she said.

Now she has steel rods on each side of her spine, and can't bend to touch the floor.

Sara Lee, Fracasso's Newfoundland guide dog, picks up things for her. But Fracasso said the best thing about having a guide dog is that she doesn't fall down as often.

"If I do fall, at least I've got a friend with me. With Sara, I can get right back up," she said.

Sara Lee has helped Fracasso gain confidence and independence. Fracasso suggests that other handicapped people can become more independent with the help of a guide dog, too.

"This way they aren't shut in the closet, so to say," she said.

"It's pretty bad when you have to take a person everywhere you go. If I wanted to go shopping, I had to ask my brother or sister to go with me. Now I don't have to worry about anything, quite as much," she said.

Fracasso believes she is more employable and more efficient now that she has her dog. "That's all (employers) are really worried about — that you're going to do a good job."

She describes her walking ability as less than perfect. It has improved, though, with Sara Lee's help, she said.

"Either I'd run into people or they'd run into me. People used to

stare. Now they don't notice as much that I'm handicapped — they look at (Sara Lee).

"If a handicapper can relate to a dog and a 'normal' person can, you aren't as different," she said.

People also try to take advantage of people with handicaps, Fracasso said.

"For some reason people think just because you're handicapped you can't add or subtract, so I got short-changed a lot," she said.

Maneuvering through aisles can also be a challenge, Fracasso said.

"A lot of people don't like to move for you. Now, with Sara, they just part out of the way," she said.

Places without railings present another problem for the handicapped, Fracasso said, but with Sara Lee she's always got a portable railing.

Another of Fracasso's fears was being alone.

"I can't defend myself. Now, if someone breaks in, they're going to think twice," she said.

Fracasso works as a receptionist at Huntington Creek Apartments in Westerville. Her job requires a lot of moving around and handling paper work.

"A couple of times a day, I used to crawl around and pick things up. It's kind of nice not to have to carry around 28 pens," she said. "Sara can pick up a piece of paper, too."

It takes more energy for a handicap person to perform ordinary functions, Fracasso said.

"I used to be worn out by one (o'clock); now I'm able to move from morning to night."

Sara does provide one problem — Fracasso's identity.

"People never think of Jennifer anymore," Fracasso said, "it's Jennifer and Sara."



Jennifer Fracasso, who has cerebral palsy, demonstrates how Sara Lee helps her up the stairs. Sara Lee is a guide dog and acts as a counterbalance for Fracasso.