



ELSEWHERE

Naval exercises begin

WASHINGTON — Two U.S. Navy destroyers sailed close to Central America Wednesday for "coastal surveillance" exercises aimed at helping El Salvador and Honduras cut off Nicaraguan arms supplies to leftist insurgents, Pentagon officials said.

The maneuvers, set to begin today and formally scheduled to run through May 5, will involve smaller ships of the tiny Honduran and Salvadoran navies from bases in the Gulf of Fonseca, the officials said.

The Pentagon withheld official comment, saying it does not discuss military exercises before they are announced formally. An announcement is expected today.

Envoy arrives in Panama

PANAMA CITY, Panama — U.S. special envoy Harry Shlaudeman said Wednesday the United States would welcome a visit by the Contadora Group, which is seeking a peaceful solution to conflicts in Central America.

Shlaudeman arrived in Panama Wednesday on the third leg of a tour of the four Contadora countries — Mexico, Venezuela, Panama and Colombia. He earlier visited Colombia and Venezuela and presumably will go to Mexico next.

In Nicaragua, the Sandinista-dominated Council of State will decide whether to lift the state of emergency law by May 4 in all areas except war zones, officials said.

Britain knocks immunity, may seek change in law

LONDON — Britain charged Libya with "gross abuse" of diplomatic immunity Wednesday and said it may seek changes in international law that could let a policeman's killer go free from the besieged Libyan Embassy.

Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist chief, Commander William Huckleby, said in a hearing that the 25-year-old policeman was shot April 17 in the back and abdomen by a killer that police still believe is inside the besieged building.

Britain broke diplomatic relations Sunday with Libya over the shooting. The estimated 30 Libyans holed up inside the building have been given a Sunday deadline to leave along with all other Libyan diplomats in the country.

In Tripoli, British diplomats were packing to leave Libya, with a group of mostly women and children set to leave as early as today despite some last-minute snags with Libyan authorities.

Compiled from wire reports

WEATHER

It will be mostly sunny today with an expected high near 83. Tonight's low will be near 57 with a 30 percent chance of showers. Friday will be partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. The high will be near 85.

INSIDE

David Kennedy dies at 28. See page 3.

Row, row, row the boat. See the photo page on 4.

"Abstraction and Image", an exhibit at Sullivan Hall, is reviewed by art critic Nancy Wilkens. See page 6.

Dwight Stones, former world record holder in the high jump, announces his retirement. See page 9.

Secretaries fight for pay equity

By Jenny Sensenbaugh
Lantern staff writer

OSU's clerical workers and members of Local 4501 of the Communications Workers of America may band together against the OSU administration.

About 140 OSU clerical workers met at the Ohio Union Wednesday, National Secretaries' Day, some of them wearing purple bands on their arms.

"We will wear the armbands until this administration decides to balance the pay scales," said Yolanda Robinson, a secretary in the black studies department for 12 years. A union member, she was one of the luncheon organizers.

Many of the clerical workers also wore pink carnations supplied by the union.

Robinson said the carnations showed the union's dissatisfaction with bosses who give flowers on Secretaries' Day.

Robinson said the purpose of the luncheon was to urge the clerical staff to join CWA.

"The way to get raises, not roses, is to get a union contract," said Barbara J. Megargel of the Coalition of Labor Union Women.

Megargel said people in traditional female occupations, such as clerical workers, are often paid less than those in traditional male occupations.

Both sexes should be paid equally for jobs that require equal skill, experience and responsibility, she said.

Megargel said pay equity does not mean receiving "equal pay for equal work," which implies that a man and woman are holding the same position, not equivalent ones.

State governments rate jobs and assign them point values.

People holding jobs with equal values on the scale should get the same pay, Megargel said.

In a Washington state study, for example, a word processor operator, traditionally a woman, was paid \$1,082 a month, while a highway engineering technician, traditionally a male, received \$1,401, despite the fact the two jobs have the same rating.

OSU does not compute point values for jobs.

"This is the 20th century and the '80s," Megargel said.

"It's a time for justice and a time for pay equity."

She said the only way to get pay equity and end sex discrimination is to persuade the office workers to join CWA.

Cate Poe, a CWA organizer, said the union has enlisted 15 percent of the 2,700 clerical personnel at OSU.

Poe said it needs the approval of 51 percent of OSU's clerical workers to become the exclusive bargaining agent between them and the administration.

"This is not a hate mail campaign against the administration," Robinson said. "We just need to organize because there are so many of us at OSU."



Mike McCune/the Lantern

I'll tumble for you

Tommy Pannell, a student at Walnut Ridge High School, takes advantage of Wednesday's warm weather to demonstrate his breakdancing ability on the Oval.

Peking stresses Soviet ties

United Press International

PEKING — On the eve of President Reagan's visit, China stressed it also has good ties with Moscow by announcing that the highest-ranking Soviet official to come to Peking in nearly 20 years will arrive next month for key trade talks.

A Foreign Ministry announcement said First Deputy Premier Ivan Arkhipov would visit China in May for talks that are expected to focus on expanding Sino-Soviet trade and

technical cooperation.

His visit had been planned for some time but Western diplomats said the timing of the formal announcement appeared to be China's way of emphasizing that its good relations with the United States did not mean it was aligning itself with one superpower over the other.

The Reagan entourage, numbering nearly 1,000 people, including reporters and officials who arrived weeks earlier to help out in preparations, is the largest ever to visit China.

Last tunnel invader avoids jail sentence

By Stephanie Montgomery
Lantern staff writer

The last of four OSU students charged with criminal trespassing in the university tunnel system pleaded guilty Wednesday.

Todd C. Harder, a senior from Elmore, and three others entered the tunnel system Jan. 10, 1984, with a 12-pack of beer and a deck of cards. The four were arrested after they entered the tunnels near Ives Hall.

Harder said he and his friends did not think they would be arrested because a Lantern story indicated explorers found in the tunnels would be asked to leave for their own safety.

Harder's counsel told the court the article, published Sept. 21, 1983, misled Harder and his friends.

"We didn't really know we were breaking the law. We went to play some cards and drink some beer," Harder said.

Franklin County Municipal Court Judge Marvin S. Romanoff told Harder, "It just goes to show you — you can't believe everything you see in the press."

Harder was fined \$50 plus court costs.

OSU Police thought the students

were going to use photographs they took while in the tunnels to plan an extensive robbery, Harder said.

The pictures were of the students. They were taken to show friends, Harder said.

"We had not moved more than 50 yards from where we entered and were still on our first beer when arrested," he said.

Harder, who has no previous record, can have his record cleared after a year provided he is not arrested for anything else.

The three other students charged with criminal trespassing appeared before different judges and received different sentences.

Eric D. Kruse, a senior from Pemberville, was sentenced to 30 days in the county workhouse. Judge H. Alfred Glasco suspended the sentence and placed him on six months probation.

Nicky Von Alboreo, a senior from Akron, was given a choice of paying a \$250 fine or spending nine days in jail from Judge Bruce Jenkins. Harder said Alboreo chose to pay the fine.

Garth W. Lynn III, a senior from Chicago, was sentenced to five years probation and 80 hours of community service — instead of 30 days in jail.

Charges against U.S. heard in world court

United Press International

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — Nicaragua charged at the world court Wednesday that the United States violated international law by mining its ports and accused Washington of sending "mercenary invaders" to topple its government.

The international panel of 15 judges, headed by Judge President Taslim Olawale Elias of Nigeria, gathered to decide whether the International Court of Justice has jurisdiction over Managua's case.

Nicaragua filed a suit two weeks

ago against the United States for violating international law and Nicaraguan sovereignty by mining its ports.

"Today we come to the court's door searching and hoping for justice," said Carlos Arguello, Nicaragua's ambassador to the Netherlands, who was called to plead first.

The case was adjourned until Friday when State Department legal adviser Davis Binson must defend the U.S. request for exemption from world court jurisdiction on Central American issues for the next two years.

Marketing graduate returns as comedian

Upon arrival, alumnus christens OSU with a waffle

By Donna Korn
Lantern staff writer

OSU is revisited today by an alumnus who was recently inducted into the David Letterman Hall of Fame as "most frequent guest."

Richard Lewis, now a far cry from his roots as an OSU marketing major, performs his brand of stand-up comedy at 8 tonight at the Ohio Union East and West ballrooms along with fellow comedians Marty Cohen and Bill Krichenbauer.

Lewis, a 1969 graduate, said he was influenced by the turbulent mood of the era when he attended OSU.

"I was very angry politically but during the week when everything peaked, I had to stay home and watch Mel Brooks on 'Hollywood Squares,'" he said.

"I did throw a couple of waffles out a window at a pancake house as a protest gesture, though," he added.

"Ohio State is still the golden time of my life," Lewis said.

He said the first thing he did upon arrival in Columbus was hang out in front of Godfather's Pizza, formerly Charbert's, and weep over the loss of his favorite campus hot spot.

It took him five years to graduate because he stretched his last three hours over seven months, taking courses worth one-eighth credit hour, such as the "History of Shredded Wheat."

Lewis recalled various campus activities in which he was involved during his student years. He served as advertising director for the "Makio" yearbook, submitted articles to a campus humor magazine and joined the fraternity Alpha Epsilon Pi.

"And I tried to get involved in as many destructive relationships with women on campus as possible."

"I wore a football helmet on dates with pictures of all the women I had destructive relationships with stuck on it instead of those stickers they give for good football plays," he said.

"Walking around campus now, there's not an apartment building I didn't either live in or have a relationship in."

Lewis said he loved OSU. He said it

took him five years to graduate because he stretched his last three hours over seven months, taking courses worth one-eighth credit hour, such as the "History of Shredded Wheat."

"Tragically, I had to graduate and become a real person," Lewis lamented.

Lewis said he returned to New Jersey after graduating from OSU and got a job as a copy editor for an advertising agency by day. At night he would frequent clubs in Greenwich Village and try his comedy material on audiences.

He said he performed a lot at "The Improvisation."

"It was really hard to go on at 2 a.m. after guys like David Brenner, Freddie Prinz and J.J. Walker, then go home, get up and go to work to write a brochure on nails."

Lewis said he has appeared on "The Tonight Show" and opened shows for performers such as Sonny and Cher.

His biography sheet lists many other credits including opening for Natalie Cole, Low Rawls and Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons as well as making guest appearances on "The Mike Douglas Show," "Merv Griffin"

and "Hollywood Squares."

Lewis said he co-wrote a movie for "Saturday Night Live" in 1979 called "Diary of a Young Comic." He said he enjoys comedy writing but prefers performing.

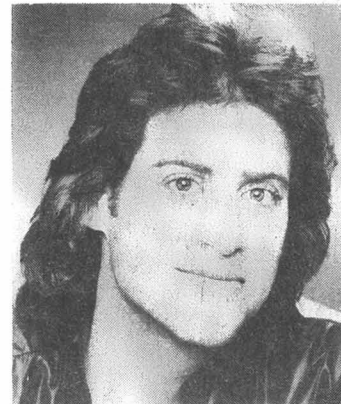
Lewis said David Letterman was responsible for changing his career. He said that he and Letterman became good friends when they both worked in Los Angeles in the 1970s.

When Letterman got his own show, Lewis got a regular guest spot and has since won plenty of fans. Lewis said his next appearance on "The David Letterman Show" will be May 31.

Lewis said he will find out next month whether a pilot show he starred in for NBC will be picked up as a regular series. The show is called "Temporary Insanity," and Lewis said his character, "a sleazy Romeo," was written especially for him by Chris Thompson, writer of "Bosom Buddies."

Lewis said he auditioned for the role of Mork in "Mork and Mindy," but the guy standing behind him, Robin Williams, landed the part because he could do imitations.

Lewis lists his comic heroes as Buster Keaton, Lenny Bruce, Woody



Richard Lewis

Allen and Mel Brooks but says he does not try to pattern his comic style after them or anyone else.

"I'm a rapper," Lewis said of his style of humor. "I just talk about my feelings."

Lee Nathans, a Columbus businessman and former fraternity brother, said he has followed Lewis'

career on television and saw the comedian perform live in California last summer.

"A lot of his comedy is just his outlook on things. He has a real off-beat perspective that comes through in his routines," Nathans said.

Lewis said his long-range goals are to write and direct his own films or return to Columbus and run a pharmacy on High Street.

"My first love is performing live," Lewis said. "My second love is High Street, and thirdly I dream of finding a woman that will live with me — but she would have to be some sort of alien, heavily involved in psychoanalysis."

Although Lewis said he has visited Columbus many times to see friends, this is the first time he will perform here.

"I've been waiting for this date for a long time," Lewis said.

Tickets for the Comedy Shop are available for \$2 in advance at the Ohio Union Music and Browsing Room and will be sold at the door for \$2.50.

Black leadership awards given

By Denise Ripp
Lantern staff writer

Fifteen students were honored during the ninth annual Black Student Leadership Awards program Wednesday night at the Ohio Union East Ballroom.

The purpose of the program is to acknowledge students who have added to the quality of OSU student life through leadership, said Tina Sullivan-Love, coordinator for The Office of Black Student Programs.

Nikki Giovanni, poet, author and lecturer, delivered the keynote address. "I have a special love for people who achieve things," she said.

"We as black students have a terrible attrition rate at this university," Giovanni said. "Students need to overcome problems encountered and get their degrees, she said.

"Utilize the institution and let it work for you," Giovanni said. "Give yourself a chance to live your own life."

The award categories included leadership responsibility, campus and community participation and outstanding personal achievement. Special service awards were also presented.

Students were evaluated

on leadership ability, community and campus impact and exceptional personal accomplishment, said master of ceremonies and former OSU football player Archie Griffin.

Selection criteria required that all recipients be in good academic standing, he said.

Two awards were won by Lawrence K. Williamson, Jr., graduate student from Conshohocken, Pa. Williamson won the Office of Minority Affairs' special service award and the graduate award for campus and community participation.

Williamson, who is working on his masters degree in art education, said, "Usually artists are the people behind the scenes."

"People are beginning to see the contribution of the artist and to see the artist as a leader because of the work he does," Williamson said.

Undergraduate recipients of the leadership responsibility awards were C. Suzanne Cutter, Cincinnati, and Stephanie Jo Peters, Akron. Graduate recipients were Michael Stewart Bailey, Columbus, and Jerome Alan Hutson, Greenwood, Del.

Campus and community participation awards were won by undergraduates Laurie Ann Alexander,



Lawrence K. Williamson Jr., right, a graduate student in arts education, receives one of two awards he won Wednesday night. Ruth Gresham, a director in minority affairs, presents the Office of Minority Affairs Special Service Award to Williamson.

Cleveland, and Timothy M. Pinkson, Delaware.

Outstanding personal achievement awards were won by undergraduates George Franklin Nicholas, Williamsville, N.Y., and David Lyndon Elias, Ettrick, Va. The graduate winner was Eartha M. Watkins,

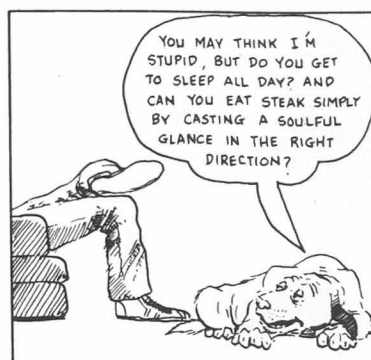
Albany, Ga. Kevin Doyle Stokes, Dayton, and Diane Ward, Cleveland, won religious service awards. Vicky Dula, Cincinnati, won the Black Studies student service award, and Kelly A. Lewis, Milford, the Dimensions Newsmagazine award.

Thorn



Jeff Smith

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Steve Spencer

CORRECTION

Wednesday's Lantern incorrectly reported the telephone number for the Mayor's Action Center. The correct number is 821-BUCK.

Kruger denied lower bond

By Stephanie Montgomery
Lantern staff writer

A Columbus man accused of having sexual contact with four children was denied a reduction in his \$100,000 bond Wednesday.

Letters were submitted to Franklin County Common Pleas Judge Tommy L. Thompson from the family of one of the victims and people in the community asking that bond be reduced for Paul C. Kruger, 2578 Indianola Ave. Some letters also requested Kruger be released, Thompson said.

Thompson said he was perplexed that the family of the four children who Kruger allegedly had sexual contact with would write the letters.

Kruger was indicted April 4, on eight counts of gross sexual imposition, two counts of kidnapping and three counts of possessing criminal tools.

Kruger, 38, was previously indicted on charges of distributing harmful or obscene matter to juveniles.

He was formerly an auxiliary police officer.

Couple charged in steroid case

United Press International

SOMERVILLE, N.J. — A West Virginia woman and a companion from Ohio were being held Tuesday in lieu of \$100,000 bail each on charges they tried to illegally sell \$250,000 worth of anabolic steroids, authorities said.

Shelee Compton, 28, of Huntington, W.Va., and

Gregory Conrad, 31, of Bridgeport, were held in the Somerset County Jail after their arrest Friday, said prosecutor Nicholas Bissell.

The couple was arrested by undercover narcotics agents who had met the two at a hotel to purchase the drugs, which are used to enhance the physical prowess of athletes.

Both were charged with

possession and distribution of prescription legend drugs, said Bissell, who announced the arrests at a news conference Monday.

The prosecutor said because steroids are not narcotics, the charges are disorderly persons offenses punishable by up to six months in prison and a \$500 fine.

Compton and Conrad were also charged with violating the state's anti-racketeering law, which could result in a 10-year prison term and a \$100,000 fine, Bissell said.

The couple is accused of attempting to sell the steroids to health clubs and gymnasiums in New Jersey, West Virginia and Florida.

Steroids are frequently used by athletes, especially weight lifters, to improve strength and muscular development. Using steroids without a prescription is illegal.

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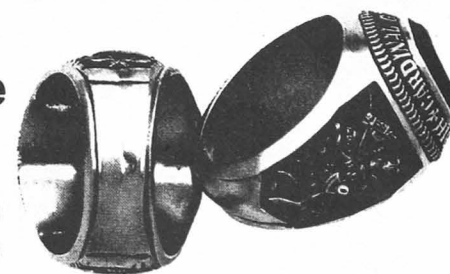
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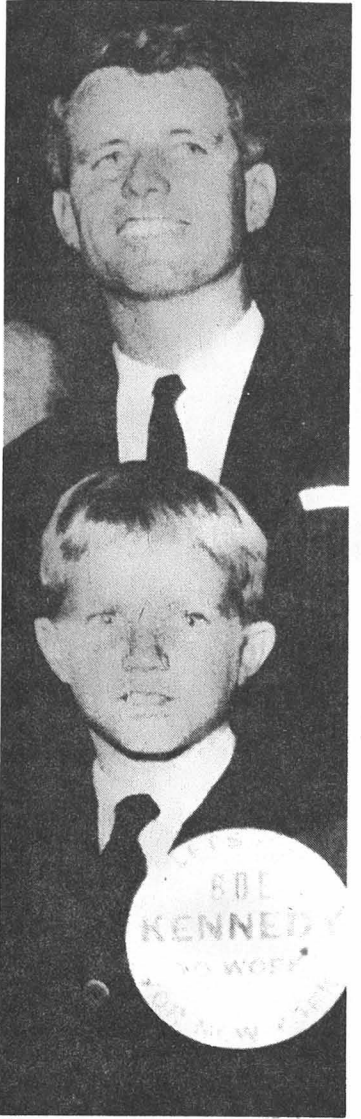
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David Kennedy is found dead on floor of Florida hotel suite



United Press International

PALM BEACH, Fla. — David Kennedy, 28, who turned to drugs after the assassination of his father Robert Kennedy, was found dead on the floor of his hotel suite Wednesday.

There was no immediate indication of the cause of death but Palm Beach Police Chief Joseph Terlizze said "we have no evidence at this time of any drug use. There was no drug paraphernalia in the room."

"Natural death is very possible," said Rick Black, chief investigator for the Palm Beach County medical examiner's office, following an autopsy late Wednesday. "We are leaning toward natural or accidental death. An accidental (drug) overdose is still a possibility."

"There was nothing of any consequence on the body," said Black. "There was no skin popping, no needle tracks or anything that the forensic pathologist observed." He said previous medical problems "could have contributed to an early death."

"I think we can successfully rule out the possibility of suicide," Black told reporters, adding Kennedy had on numerous occasions checked in for rehabilitation programs voluntarily.

Kennedy, who as a boy of 13 watched his father's assassination on television, had a widely publicized history of drug use that resulted at one time in a near fatal heart ailment.

Black said if there was no obvious cause of death, medical examiners would have to wait on the toxicology report, which could take about two weeks for a blood alcohol analysis and a month for a drug scan.

Kennedy's body was found in Room 107, part of a two-room suite, of the Brazilian Court Hotel by a secretary who went to check on him after a woman identifying herself as "Mrs. Kennedy from Boston" telephoned and said she was concerned that he had not returned to Boston.

"He was lying face down in the room on the floor between the beds," said police spokesman H. L. Marchman.

A priest was called into the room at about 2:15 p.m., two hours and 45 minutes after Kennedy's body was found, and left 10 minutes later. A few minutes after he left, the body was brought out on a stretcher covered with a green drape. No family members were in evidence.



David Kennedy in 1980

Police said Kennedy checked into the hotel last Friday. The Brazilian Court is five miles from the winter mansion of Rose Kennedy, 93-year-old matriarch of the tragedy-plagued family, who spent the Easter weekend there with several other family members.

David was one of her 29 grandchildren.

In Washington, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., David's uncle, issued a statement saying, "it is a very difficult time for all the members of our family, including David's mother, Ethel, and his brothers and sisters, who tried so hard to help him in recent years."

"All of us loved him very much. With trust in God, we all pray that David has finally found a peace that he did not find in life."

Several members of the Kennedy family were in Palm Beach Wednesday and they identified David. They included Joseph Kennedy, brother of David and the eldest son of Robert and Ethel; Caroline Kennedy, daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy, and Sidney Lawford, both David's cousins; and Jean Kennedy Smith, Edward Kennedy's sister and David's aunt.

UPDATE

Candidates' reps rap

Focusing on arms control and education, representatives of Gary Hart and Walter Mondale spoke before a receptive audience of 15 at an OSU College Democrats debate Wednesday evening.

Both representatives outlined specific plans of their respective candidates.

Hart's spokesman, Zeus Yiamouyiannis, a freshman from Delaware, stressed Hart's alternative military reform budget, "which would cut expensive weapons that don't work, and replace them with less expensive weapons that have been proven to work," Yiamouyiannis said.

Mondale's representative, Herb Holtz, a Mondale staff member, said Mondale was instrumental in negotiating the Salt II treaty, and that he has opposed the B-1 bomber and the MX missile.

In discussing education, Yiamouyiannis said Hart's "vision of the future" includes the American Defense Education Act, which gives incentives for teaching math, science, and foreign languages and giving additional funding for the school lunch program.

Holtz said that Mondale, as vice president, helped create the Department of Education, and that he is supportive of teacher merit pay.

Other issues were debated, including the proposed move of the American embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, but the debate continued to return to arms control, which Holtz said "is the main issue of the day."

Police identify suspect

A woman suspected of committing five bank robberies in Columbus in the last two weeks was identified Wednesday by Columbus police.

Two warrants were issued for the arrest of Zeta Beatrice James, for the robberies of the BancOhio at 2295 E. Livingston Ave. and the Mid-America Federal Bank at 2680 W. Broad St.

Although no additional warrants have been filed, police said James matches the description given for three other bank robberies. Police are delaying charging her with any other robberies until she is apprehended, said Sgt. John Warren of the robbery squad.

James is described as a black female in her late 20s, weighing about 130 pounds, and about 5 feet 7 inches tall.

"It's not that unusual for women to be involved in bank robberies," said Warren. "What is unusual is for a woman to be the lone bandit."

"That's not to say that no one else is involved," he said.

Police have no other suspects or leads in the robberies.

Eaton lands parts plant

A Japanese plastics company will build a \$2.5 million auto parts plant in Eaton, about 25 miles west of Dayton, Gov. Richard F. Celeste announced Tuesday.

The plant, which will be owned by Nihon Plast Co. Ltd., will produce steering wheels for the Marysville Honda plant and the Nissan auto plant in Smyrna, Tenn., according to Nobuo Hirose, president of Nihon Plast.

Construction of the 12,000 square-foot plant will begin this month and production will begin in April 1985, Celeste said.

According to Eric Daily, mayor of Eaton, 40 jobs will be created when the plant opens and within three years the plant may employ 200 people.

The company may eventually expand operations to include the manufacture of other plastic parts for automobiles, Daily said.

Hirose said the Eaton site was chosen because of its proximity to Honda, the existence of precision tool and die companies nearby and the availability of a skilled labor force.

Daily said officials from Eaton are applying to the state for \$350,000 in community block grant money, most of which will be used for expansion of services to the plant.

The plant is Nihon Plast's first overseas operation. The company ranks second in the production of steering wheels in Japan, and fifth worldwide.

Compiled by staff writers Brian Daher, Greg Myers, Eric R. Scott and Lou Whitmire

1,000 spaces may be lost

About 1,000 football parking spaces on the Agriculture Campus may be lost to a new building next year.

Richard W. Eschliman, associate OSU architect, said the area at the northwest corner of Woody Hayes Drive and Olentangy River Road, used as a parking lot during football season, would be the site of the new building.

"The construction drawing is almost complete," he said.

"If funding is approved, we could see results in the next four or five months," he said. "We still don't know if the bids we will receive for construction will be in our budget."

David K. Fillhart, business services officer for the Division of Traffic and Parking, said, "It will affect us. However, we will be (moving) the parking elsewhere."

Fillhart said that during football season, fans will park west of Olentangy River Road on the rugby field instead of on the Agriculture Campus.

"I feel this is a fairly adequate solution to parking," Fillhart said.

Eschliman said the land was originally a cow pasture and was never intended for parking.

The new building will contain agricultural engineering facilities. Activities previously held in Ives Hall will also be housed there, according to Richard W. McGlinchey, an OSU architect.

Restaurant Guide



A Toast to the Blind Monk

In the 17th century, a blind Benedictine monk who was cellarmaster of the Abbey of Hautvillers near Epernay, France put the bubbles in champagne.

Today, you can toast the Father of Champagne at the Blind Monk.

Last year, the Blind Monk, in Lane Avenue Mall, opened its stain glass Gothic doors. For lunch, dinner or brunch, the Blind Monk offers delicious entrees, impeccable service and a quiet, relaxing atmosphere.

The house specialty is a "Monk Style" steak - a slow roasted prime rib rolled in freshly ground peppercorns and then char-broiled to order. Dinner includes a choice of baked potato, rice or fettuccini alfredo, monk salad and a loaf of bread and butter.

Other dinner specialties include:

PRIME RIB OF BEEF, AU JUS: slow roasted prime rib leaving all the natural juices, served with creamed horseradish

SHRIMP SCAMPI: large gulf shrimp sauteed in the traditional garlic scampi butter and arranged over rice

Before dinner, try one of the Blind Monk's superb appetizers or salads. Choose from escargot, marinated herring, seafood bisque or ceasar salad.

The newest and best specialty, though, is the

Sunday Champagne Brunch. From 11 am to 3 pm, listen to soft piano music, sip champagne and dine on omelets (made to order), eggs benedict, homemade muffins and coffee cakes, various pates, seafood entrees and more.

Lunch time meals range from salad platter to sandwiches to enticing entrees.

Some of the highlights include:

FRUIT BOAT: fresh half of a pineapple filled with seasonal fruits and topped with cottage cheese or sherberts

MONTE CRISTO: thin sliced ham and swiss cheese, grilled on french bread and topped with powdered sugar

CHICKEN PICCATTA: fresh chicken breast, sauteed in butter, fresh parsley, sherry and a hint of basil, topped with lemon slices

If you love soft piano music, try our piano bar from 8:30 to 1:30 from Tuesday through Saturday and during Sunday brunch from 11:30 to 2:30.

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Photos and story
by Kathy Temple

Heavyweights Jody Shaw, Bill VanDresser, Paul Wachholz and Jim Brown practice sprints on the Olentangy River.



Coxswain Theresa Benjamin, a senior from Akron, calls out the stroke rate and motivates the rowers.

STROKE

This crew's for you

The OSU Crew Club began in 1977 with five members and a boat borrowed from Nebraska.

The club currently has a membership of about 50 with new members recruited each spring and fall, and a total of eight boats in the Drake Union Marina, said Bill VanDresser, president of the club.

The club has many different boat classes, including: heavyweight men (over 160 pounds), lightweight men, open women (over 130 pounds), lightweight women, and novice men and women for first year rowers, said VanDresser, a junior from Akron.

The "shell" seats one, two, four or eight rowers and a coxswain, who faces the rowers. The seats slide back and forth on 30-inch tracks and the rower's feet are tied into shoes already in the boat, VanDresser said.

The coxswain, who can be male or female but should weigh less than 120 pounds, not only calls out the stroke rate but steers the boat by pulling on strings which

operate a small rudder at the stern (back) of the boat, he added.

Head coach Jeff Houston, a former member of the crew team at Marietta College, encourages members to practice four to five hours daily during the year.

Spring workouts emphasize anaerobic work to prepare for 2,000-meter sprint races while fall workouts emphasize aerobic work to prepare for 3-mile distance races, VanDresser said.

During the winter, members run the stairs in Lincoln and Morrill Tower, attend Buck-I-Robics, weightlift and do "circuits," a set of exercises designed to build endurance, said Tracy Burke, the women's captain.

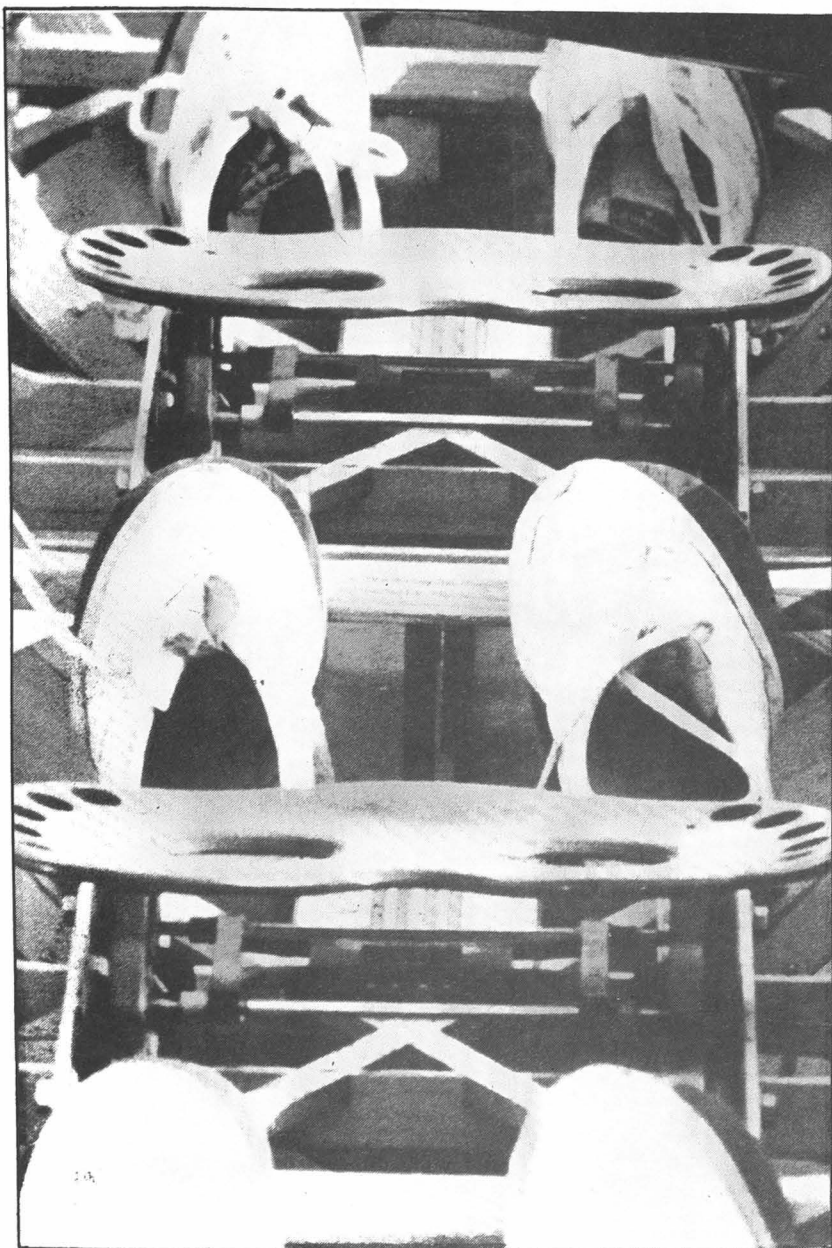
Burke, a senior from New York, likes the total fitness and team work involved in crew.

"You use all your body and there is more skill and technique involved. It is more of a challenge to work with three other people and make it work," she said.

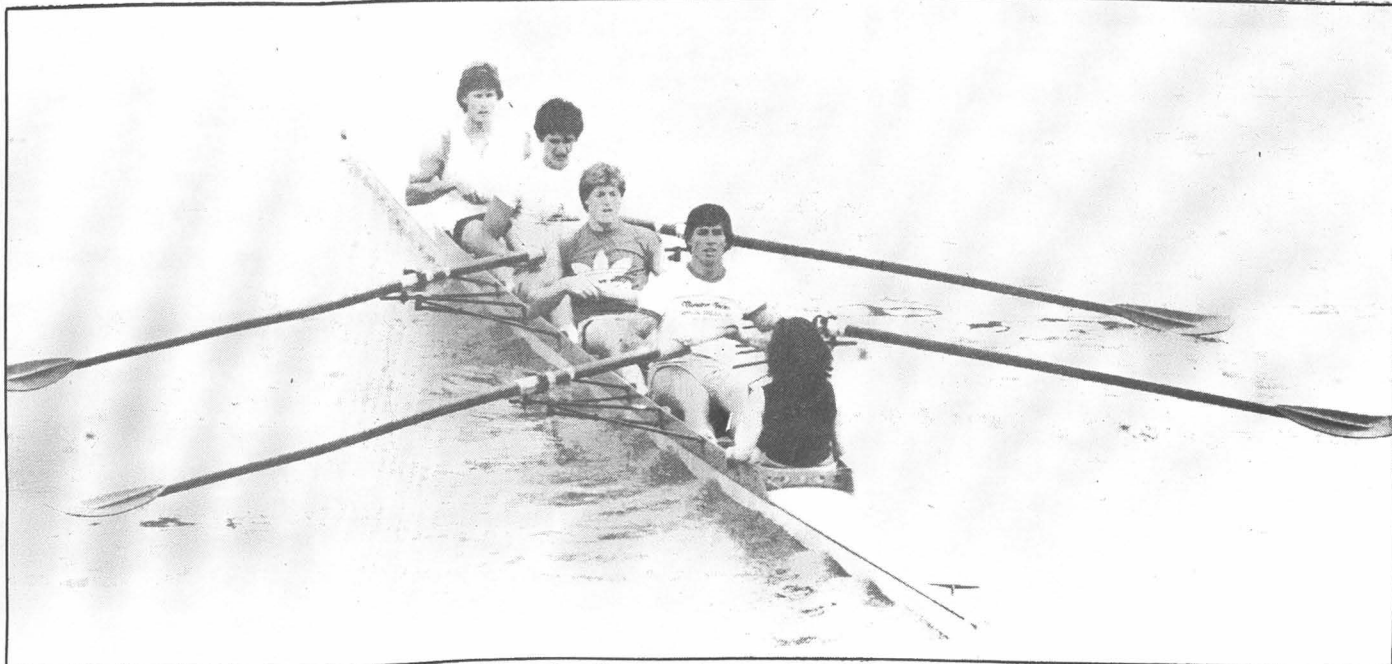
This weekend, the club is traveling to Madison, Wisc., to compete in the Midwest Championships.



Loretta Sommer, a sophomore from Stuebenville, and Raquel Zamir, a senior from Cleveland, adjust the rudder.



The guts of the shell



At the finish of each stroke, the oars come up out of the water. At top speed, these rowers will reach 38 strokes per minute.

Chemical rids air of smelly odors

United Press International

TULSA, Okla. — Mike Pollock believes he can solve some major environmental problems, but the world is not beating a path to his door.

Pollock and his brother Steve, both Tulsa residents, think they have the answer to livestock odor, nitrogen runoff and maybe even acid rain — but they can't get anyone to listen.

Pollock said he has spent the past five years researching and trying to promote sodium aluminosilicate powder as a non-toxic agent to clean up the environment.

He has used the substance to eliminate odors in veterinary facilities, a hog feed lot in Kansas, refrigerators, even the rhino pit at the Tulsa zoo. All experiments were successful, he said.

"It's like a magnet and a garbage can all at the same time," Pollock said. "We thought if it

worked we had something that the world wanted to know about. (But) no one is leaping."

Pollock operated a roofing business until he read about the substance in a book five years ago and "fell in love with it."

Since then, he has depleted his savings to research the chemical in hopes of finding a market. That has not happened.

Pollock said his product, named Odor Free, also is known to absorb one element of dioxin and sulphur dioxide, the cause of acid rain. His plan would be to place his substance in filters in the smoke stacks.

"It will filter out the sulphur dioxide before it ever gets to the air," he said.

According to Pollock, the chemical attracts the undesirable elements and locks them inside, working like a time release capsule that emits small amounts of the element only when no more exists in that area.

Because of this, Pollock said, Odor Free can absorb nitrogen fertilizer on farm land, releasing small amounts when needed, thus preventing nitrogen runoff that plagues farmers and pollutes creeks.

He said Japanese farmers have used the chemical for years as a soil conditioner and animal deodorizer. The only known drawback is that it can produce a dust, but it is not considered harmful.

Pollock said the powder worked beyond his expectations in battling odors at the Tulsa zoo's indoor pit where three white rhinos live.

A letter from the zoo's staff veterinarian said 400 pounds applied to the 1,200-square-foot area "definitely reduced the existing odor within 12 hours," but produced a lot of dust and was difficult to remove at the end of the test.

The management at Sal-Agra hog feed lot northwest of Salina, Kan., also agreed to a test of the

chemical, at Pollock's expense, and wrote the product "lived up to all of the promises."

F.C. Norton of Sal-Agra said the immediate result was a dramatic reduction of the strong odor at the feed lot. But it rained during the test and the odor returned after a week, he said.

Pollock said the Food and Drug Administration has recognized sodium aluminosilicate as a safe anti-caking agent at certain levels for livestock feed.

The substance may battle other environmental pollution, but more research is needed, he said.

The chemical has even been found to absorb two elements in nuclear waste, Pollock said, but scientists have not pursued the matter fearing the chemical is not available in sufficient amounts.

However, he said the chemical is available in mines in several states at a cost of about \$200 per ton.

Janitor finds missile in trash can; Air Force, welcome center baffled

United Press International

LITTLE RIVER, S.C. — An Air Force spokesman says he has no idea how an anti-tank missile ended up in a welcome center trash can on a resort stretch in South Carolina.

"It's a weapon," Sgt. Charles Higham, a spokesman for the Myrtle Beach Air Force Base, said. "This isn't the type of thing you can go and buy from an Army surplus store."

Higham said an investigation was under way to find out if it had been stolen.

The 3-foot-long M-47 Dragon missile was found sticking out of a trash barrel Tuesday by Earl J. Faircloth, the janitor at the Little River Welcome Center on U.S. 17, a few miles north of Myrtle Beach.

"I wasn't scared of it," Faircloth said. "I figured if it was going to blow up it would have blown up by now. But I figured I better leave it alone."

The missile found Tuesday was a "practice warhead" and was not armed with explosives, but Higham said its rocket motor was live and could have caused extensive injury had it fired.

He said it is designed to be fired by ground troops from shoulder launchers.

"It was quite something, I'm telling you," Faircloth said. "I just went down to

gather the trash. We have some trash containers with a little top on them, you see, and a little hole. They couldn't get it all in there and I saw the end sticking out."

"I've never seen one of those things before," he said. "I didn't know what it was. So I pulled it out and set it on the dirt. It was shaped like a bullet. Something told me, my conscience I guess, not to fool with it."

"Then I saw some writing on it and it said 'Warhead.' I said, 'Oh my.' I took the thing and laid it on my truck, on my garbage. I called the girls in the welcome

center out to look at it and it scared them to death."

Higham said an Air Force bomb squad quickly went to the welcome center and picked up the device, helped by the South Carolina Highway Patrol.

Faircloth said that when the bomb squad arrived, he asked if he could keep the warhead as a memento, but "they wouldn't let me have that thing."

"This thing had little old things that looked like eyes all the way around it," he said. "... I asked them what they were and they said that after the rocket motor falls off, they guide the missile."

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Title of car company controversial in trial

Tapes tell of De Lorean's selling plans

United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Scrambling to save his sports car firm from bankruptcy, John De Lorean offered half of the company to an undercover drug agent for the promise of \$60 million in narcotics money, an FBI agent testified.

Secret government tape recordings made during the four month investigation of De Lorean, played in court Tuesday, paint a picture of the former executive's increasing desperation as receivers closed in on his Northern Ireland plant.

"We're in an urgent mode here," De Lorean told FBI agent Benedict Tisa, who posed as a corrupt banker, in an Oct. 13, 1982, conversation. "You know we've been pushing like hell ... trying every kind of maneuver to slow 'em down."

De Lorean was arrested six days later. He is charged with nine felony counts alleging conspiracy, possession and distribution of cocaine.

Tisa, the only witness to testify so far, said De Lorean hoped to parlay a series of heroin and co-

caine deals into the millions he needed to save his firm. The agent will return to the stand today, his fifth day of testimony, for more questions by prosecutor Robert Perry.

On Tuesday, Tisa testified he received a phone call from De Lorean on Sept. 28, 1982, directing him to open a trust for the automaker and John Vicenza, the cover name for an undercover Drug Enforcement Administration agent.

Three days later, Tisa said, he received stock certificates representing 100 percent of De Lorean Motor Co. Inc. for deposit on behalf of De Lorean and Vicenza.

De Lorean had earlier met Vicenza, in reality DEA agent John Valestra, and pledged half the stock in his firm in return for money to finance a string of drug deals, Tisa said.

After six months, provided the promised \$60 million drug profit materialized, they were to withdraw the stock from the trust and split it 50-50, Tisa said.

De Lorean's lawyers, who have yet to cross-

examine Tisa, have made much of the word "Inc." on the stock certificates.

They said De Lorean's real firm did not have "Inc." in its legal title, thus all De Lorean gave Vicenza was worthless stock in a shell company. That, they claim, proves De Lorean had no intention of getting involved with drugs.

Tisa testified the defendant told him De Lorean Motor Co. Inc. was a legitimate firm with \$30 million in assets.

In another Sept. 28, 1982, conversation played Tuesday, De Lorean told Tisa he had spoken with Vicenza and James Hoffman, an undercover FBI informer, and "they're gonna try to conclude that transaction and buy those monkeys."

"Buy the monkeys," Tisa replied on the tape.

"What were you referring to?" Perry asked

Tisa regarding the word "monkeys."

"That would be a code word for kilos of cocaine," Tisa said, adding De Lorean had apparently picked the word up from discussions he had with his alleged co-conspirators.

Newark to get \$2.5 million shot-in-the-arm

By Elizabeth M. Bryant
Lantern staff writer

Money raised from the Newark Campus Development Fund will aid Newark Campus in more ways than one.

J. Gilbert Reese, chairman for the Newark Campus Development Fund, said money from the campaign will go toward faculty development and student scholarships.

"The purpose of the fund is to use money to attract and retain excellent faculty — and, to make it possible for every deserving student who wants an education,

even if they are unemployed, to be able to attend college," he said.

The money will also be used to build an access road to the Newark Campus, purchase computer equipment and upgrade the science laboratories, Reese said.

The goal of the fund raising campaign is \$2 million, but collections are expected to exceed \$2.5 million, Reese said.

"Hundreds of people have worked hard to raise money and helped make the goal a success," Reese said.

The Newark Campus Development Fund began February and continues

through Tuesday.

David S. Nicolls, special assistant to the executive director of OSU's Development Fund, said money is needed to keep Newark Campus faculty members by paying them competitive salaries.

He said the expansion of scholarship and loan programs will help more students get financial assistance.

Nicolls added that the people in Licking County and the surrounding area felt a need to raise money for the Newark Campus.

Nicolls said direct mail campaigns and phone

solicitations were sources for raising money. Newark Campus faculty members, students and area residents also donated money, he said.

"The fund was established by residents in Licking and Coshocton counties who have an interest in building and strengthening the

Newark Campus," he said.

People in those counties want their residents to attend college there instead of going away to school, he said.

"They have great pride in the Newark Campus. They want to see it continue to grow," Nicolls said.



Black Student Programs

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Thursday, April 26

7:30pm

Ohio Union, President's Lounge

This workshop will examine the resources available to Black students pursuing a future career. Academics will be discussed; choosing the most appropriate major; using career resources, etc. It will also be a time for students to share their concerns about job hunting, marketability and other career-related issues. Facilitators: Michael Brown, Joyce Vaughn, OSU Counseling and Consultation Service

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ARTS

Dance Week features 9 troupes

By Elizabeth M. Bryant
Lantern staff writer

Columbus is celebrating National Dance Week.

Nine Columbus-area dance companies are participating in a showcase of planned performances, open rehearsals and master classes through Sunday.

Rosalind Pierson, director of University Dance Company, said National Dance Week is a time to call the public's attention to the wealth of dance.

"National Dance Week has been in effect for several years. This year Columbus has pulled together and tried to do something about it," Pierson said.

She said core organizers were Zivili, Ballet Metropolitan, University

Dance Company and Columbus Theater Ballet Association.

The University Dance Company will perform at an open house Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Sullivant Hall Auditorium.

The open house is presented by the Institute for Alliance in Arts and Education and the Department of Dance. The performance is free, and tickets are available at Merston Auditorium.

Suzanne Gravette, marketing-development director for Ballet Metropolitan, said National Dance Week is an opportunity to celebrate the art of dance in Columbus.

Gravette said the idea of National Dance Week was to draw the public's attention to professional and non-

professional aspects of dancing and to increase participation in the community.

Jo Moder, administrator for Ballet Metropolitan, said this week's performances highlight community dance and the importance of dance at Ballet Metropolitan.

Ballet Metropolitan kicks off its spring concert Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Ohio Theatre, 39 E. State St.

The evening and matinee performances feature "Cakewalk," "Country Wedding," a selection from the Spanish tale "Don Quixote Pas de Deux" and the modern "Essays of Night."

The cost of tickets are \$6 through \$15, and can be purchased at Ohio Theatre or by calling 469-0939.

The Dance Week celebration ends Sunday with six hours of master classes and open rehearsals.

Dance instructors will be teaching classes at the Ballet Metropolitan Studios, 78 Jefferson Ave.

Classes in dance composition, children's ballet, modern dance, Yugoslavian and African dance will be offered Sunday from 11 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. The price per class is \$3.50 and two classes is \$5.

Proceeds from the classes will be donated to the Association of Ohio Dance Companies in honor of Terpsichore, the Greek goddess of dance.

Reservations can be made by calling 224-1672.

Open rehearsals run from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Pomerene Hall, 1760 Neil Ave.

Guests can meet and talk with members of Zivili, Dancentral, Les Danseurs Noir, Kuumba Na Nia, Columbus Theatre Ballet Association, University Dance Company, Ballet Metropolitan, Raks Shadan Troupe and the Moving Arts Company.

TODAY'S TRIVIA: What was Bruce Springsteen's biggest pop hit?
WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER: Linda Evans of "Dynasty" and Lee Majors of "The Fall Guy" appeared together in "The Big Valley."



Amy J. Hancy/the Lantern

Jonathan Herzenstein, a junior from Cleveland, examines a painting from the Gary Bower exhibit, "Abstraction and Image." The exhibit is in the Hoyt Sherman Gallery in Sullivant Hall.

Bar to host video dance

By Rick Gardner
Lantern staff writer

Students will have a chance tonight to help raise money for charity by attending a video dance.

Charity Video Night is a non-profit dance to raise money for the T.J. Martell Foundation, which is a cancer and leukemia research program at Mount Sinal Medical Center in New York funded entirely by the entertainment industry.

T.J. Martell was the 10-year-old son of Tony Martell, a vice president of one of the CBS record labels. T.J. died at the age of 10 of leukemia.

All proceeds from the dance will go directly to the foundation, according to Dave Watson, college representative for CBS records.

"I think college-age students are concerned about helping with the fighting against fatal diseases," Watson said.

The event will begin at 8 p.m. at the Trilogy nightclub, 1778 N. High St. and admission is a \$1 donation.

Local merchants have donated gift certificates as door prizes.

CBS records and Business Week magazine are sponsoring the event.

Dancers seeing red; fad invades Hungary

United Press International

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Break-dancing, syncopated acrobatic gyrations that started on the streets of New

York and grew into a national craze, has twirled its way into the communist world.

Four teenagers won first prize on Monday in communist Hungary's first breakdance competition, the state MTI news agency said Wednesday.

Participants included young people from East and West Germany as well as Hungary, and they were judged by reporters and disc jockeys.

Four Hungarian teenagers — Otto Palya, Tibor Komuves, Attila Egressy and Zolt Szorenyi — qualified for the first prize, a three-day trip to Vienna. Organizers said that since the club can only finance one trip, the four winners will draw lots for it.

Other participants were given Hungarian rock records.

Break-dancing was introduced in Hungary by local pop star Miklos Fenyo, whose latest record includes some hits in break-dance rhythm.

Fenyo has opened a dance school to popularize breakdancing and another competition is to be held soon in the framework of a street ball.

Exhibit masters color and imagery

By Nancy Wilkens
Lantern staff writer

The images are figures, birds, hands and blossoming plants while the abstraction is the size and placement of these images on canvas.

"Abstraction and Image," an exhibit honoring the work of Gary Bower, is currently on display in the Hoyt L. Sherman Gallery in Sullivant Hall.

The exhibit was organized by The New Gallery of Contemporary Art of Cleveland with support from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Ohio Arts Council.

Majorie Talalay, director of The New Gallery of Contemporary Art, said, "What impresses me most about Gary Bower is his mastery of color and composition and his challenging ideas."

Nina Sundell, guest curator for the exhibit, said, "With Gary's paintings, it's as though two kinds of space, two different kinds of meaning, coexist in the same canvas."

REVIEW

"Homage to the Antique: Anamorphosis," is an oil and acrylic painting which uses excellent abstraction of real life images.

The painting shows two men wrestling on the ground while the inverted reflection of a man comes down from the sky.

The idea of men wrestling, either within themselves or with each other, is also used in "Theories of War: Fear and Preparation."

This painting depicts a man practicing war games using homemade dummies while holding a gun in his hand.

In the background, many hands are reaching up from the ground. Perhaps they are the hands of men who died in previous wars trying to warn this man about war in the future.

"Deep Red" shows many pairs of hands with red fingernails surrounding a

tall flower. Bower painted the hands with excellent detail.

The hands are placed with thumbs and forefingers touching so they define a triangular space. The winglike spread of the hands reflects prayer, while the red nail polish alludes to female sexuality.

"Carrión" shows a child, a burn victim, lying near death in a hospital bed.

The child is covered with a sheet and on top of the sheet are three colorful birds, perhaps peacocks.

At the foot of the bed is another bird, a hawk. The hawk is looking at the other birds and at the suffering child.

The bottom of the painting says, "Mercy killing." Maybe Bower is trying to say it would be more merciful if the child died rather than endure more pain.

"Abstraction and Image" will be on display at the Hoyt L. Sherman Gallery in Sullivant Hall until May 11. Admission is free.

Fresh outlook in one-acts

REVIEW

By Dennis Thompson
Lantern staff writer

A curious combination of one-acts made for an intriguing evening of theater Tuesday night.

The OSU Theater Department's pairing of Mark Twain's "The Diary of Adam and Eve" with David Mamet's "Sexual Perversity in Chicago" might seem odd from an audience standpoint. Some who might be drawn by Twain's humor may not enjoy the highly graphic language of Mamet's work.

But this is student directed educational theater. The directors choose the plays they want to direct and, for the most part, the productions are of high quality.

Twain's play is the stronger one and director Jeffrey Fiske has done a fine job in bringing it to the stage. He makes good use of the stage space available and his casting is excellent.

Todd Mason Covert as Adam, and Danielle Karshner as Eve bring to their roles the fresh quality that the play requires. Both excellently grow from a wide-eyed innocence to a wiser maturity. They also show fine singing voices in their musical numbers.

Thom Reese brings the needed debonair, mysterious qualities to the role of the Snake. His slithering stage movement is exceptional. His singing is not as good as Covert's and Karshner's and some impact is lost in his one musical number, but he recovers it quickly. Director Fiske often has Reese on stage when he has no dialogue — a difficult task for an actor — but he maintains an ominous presence throughout.

Mamet's play is a harsher work dealing with the sexual lives of four young adults in contemporary Chicago. Mamet excels at capturing the halting, half-sentences of everyday speech and this play provides fine examples of this especially in the scenes between the two men. However, some of the speeches given to the women tend to strain the credibility of dialogue and seem more like lectures intent on making a point. There are moments in the play when we stop hearing people talking and begin to see the author writing.

This cast does a good job with Mamet's essentially one-dimensional characters.

Gary Anthony Schleimer as Danny Shapiro, and Bruce Davenport Orendorf as Bernard Litko are excellent. They are at their best in their scenes together, expertly delivering Mamet's rapid-fire dialogue.

Mamet has given the women less to work with. B&T Kim Turney is fine as Deborah Soloman. She shows good range in her scenes with Schleimer, as Deborah and Danny try to work out their relationship. Annette Reid-Shamell is less convincing as the constantly bitter Joan Weber. However Mamet has saddled her with the most preachy dialogue.

The strength of many scenes is in the dialogue. Often directors are anxious to insert unnecessary movement. Director Michael Swanson shows admirable restraint in just letting the actors sit and talk.

Swanson's direction makes good use of the stage and the action moves quickly. But with this play he is hampered by the space available. Scene changes are depicted by lighting changes and there is simply not the space for this to be done smoothly. Sometimes the scene shifts too quickly not allowing the emotional level of the moment to sink in before the actors leave the stage for the next scene.

Many people do not realize there is a theater in Mount Hall. It is a wonderfully intimate facility that gives the audience the chance to be very close to the action and feel more a part of the theatrical experience.

Often these smaller productions are attended mainly by other theater majors or by Theater 100 students as part of a class requirement. But anyone interested in viewing fine productions of shorter plays that are rarely done in this area would find the trip to west campus worthwhile.

The one-acts continue through Saturday at 8 p.m. with a matinee performance Saturday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$2 and can be purchased at Drake Union or Merston box offices.

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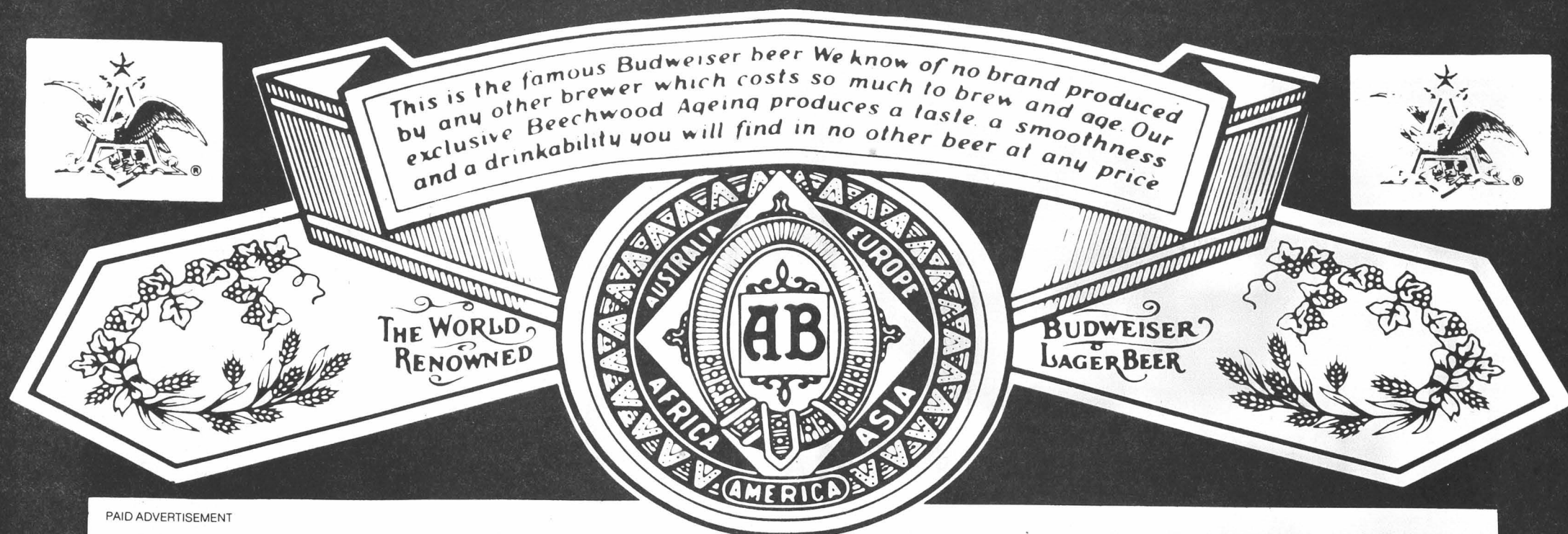
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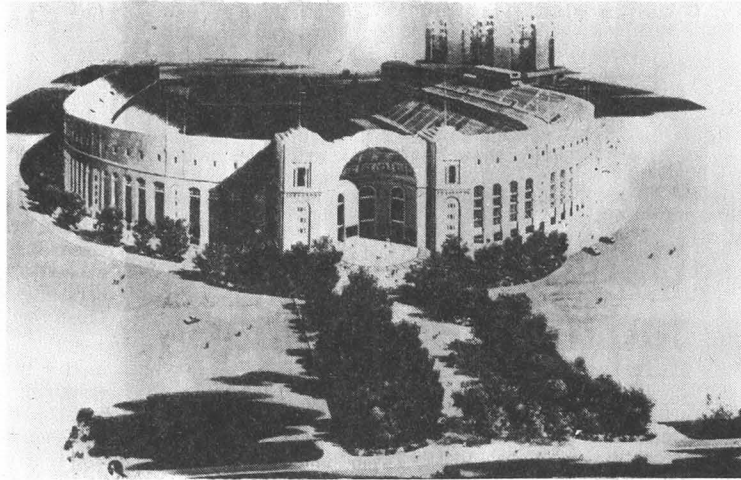
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OWENS CLASSIC ATTRACTS FULL SLATE OF ATHLETES

The Jesse Owens Classic, to be held Sunday, May 6th in Ohio Stadium, boasts an outstanding line-up of qualified Olympians and national indoor champions from all over the country and the world!

In the men's competition, Calvin Smith, world record holder in the 100-meter dash will be participating, as will Mel Lattney, who is currently ranked No. 3 in the world. Smith, who is also top ranked in the world in the 200-meter dash, will be competing in this event against Larry Myricks, ranked No. 5 and Mel Lattney, ranked No. 7 in the world.

The 400-meter run will include Sunder Nix, ranked No. 2 in the world and Alonzo Babers and Walter McCoy, ranked No. 7 and No. 9, respectively. McCoy, who is called "Mr. Consistent", has run this event 53 consecutive times under 46 seconds. Defending champion James Mays will be taking the field for the 500-meter run. He is currently ranked No. 6 in the U.S.

The 110-meter high hurdles will feature Roger Kingdom, ranked No. 8 in the world, Mark McCoy, ranked No. 10 in the world and Jack Pierce, ranked No. 7 in the U.S. Defending champion Dave Lee, who's ranked No. 6 in the world, will compete in the 400-meter hurdles, as will John Thomas, ranked No. 8 in the U.S.

Dwight Stones, ranked No. 7 in the world and No. 2 in the U.S., will be competing in the high jump competition. Stones, a two-time bronze medal winner, is one of America's premier high jumpers, having held the world record on ten different occasions! Competing against Stones will be Jerome Carter and James Barrineau, ranked No. 4 and No. 6 in the U.S., respectively. The long jump competition will feature Larry Myricks, ranked No. 3 in the world and Vesco Bradley, ranked No. 5 in the world.

Pole vaulter Jeff Buckingham, ranked No. 9 in the world and No. 1 in the U.S., will compete against 3rd-ranked Earl Bell and 4th-ranked Brad Pursley. In shot put, former Ohio State star Kevin Akins, ranked No. 6 in the world, will contend with Augie Wolf, who's ranked No. 10 in the U.S. and whose last throw was 71'3". John Powell, ranked No. 4 in the world, will be featured in the discus throw. In the hammer throw, a new event added this year to the Classic, No. 6 ranked in the U.S. Peter Farmer will compete, as will Judd Logan who holds the American indoor record with a 35 lb. weight and who has a good chance of setting a new American outdoor record.

All relay races for both men and women, especially the 400-meter and 1600-meter relays, are loaded with top indoor and outdoor champions!

In the women's competition, Olympic qualifiers Pat Johnson and Robin Taylor will take the field in the long jump, as will Sue Summers, who is one of Canada's top Pentathletes. In shot put, Rosemary Hauch, ranked No. 1 in Canada, will be participating, and in the discus, N.A.I.A. champion Penny Neer will be competing. The high jump competition features No. 10 ranked in the U.S. Bonnie Harrington.

Former Ohio State star and world indoor record holder in the 100-meter high hurdles, Stephanie Hightower will be competing against Rhonda Brady, an Olympic qualifier. Janet Dodson, defending champion in the 100-meter dash, will take the field again this year in this event, and Caren Askey, 4th in the Grand Prix 200-meter dash, will be competing in the Owens 200-meter dash.

In the 400-meter hurdles, Angie Wright, ranked No. 6 in the U.S., will be participating, and Sue Foster and Darlene Beckford will be competing in the 800-meter run. Both Foster and Beckford have qualified for the Olympic 1500-meter run, and each is using the Jesse Owens Classic to qualify for the Olympic 800-meter run.

Be sure not to miss a second of the Jesse Owens Classic...each year it gets bigger and better!

LARKINS REMINDERS

Hitting the links

Participants in the intramural golf meet can play at the O.S.U. Golf Course on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays with no charge. (Individuals playing on other days must pay green fees.) If difficulty contacting an opponent occurs, notify Diane Jensen (in advance of the play date) at 422-7671 for assistance. Don't delay making arrangements with your opponent due to Mother Nature's uncooperative attitude!

Playing in the rain...or not!!

There have been a lot of questions concerning whether or not outdoor intramural sports will be played because of rainy weather or field conditions. First of all keep in mind that the decision to play is made daily at 3:30 pm for softball and 4:00 pm for soccer. Please don't call before that time, even though it seems the rain will continue for the next 40 days and nights!! When calling specify which sport you are inquiring about and whether it's the males division or the female's. Often times women's softball will play even though men's is cancelled, because of the fact that the women play on the turf of Ohio Stadium and not the King Avenue Fields. If you have any questions or concerns about scheduling, playing, forfeits, or cancellations, don't hesitate to call the Intramural Office at 422-7671.

SECOND ANNUAL TRACK CLASSIC PROMISES EXCITING TRACK ACTION!

On Sunday, May 6th, Ohio State will host the 2nd Annual Jesse Owens Track and Field Classic in Ohio Stadium beginning at 12 noon.

"You will never see a larger number of champion track athletes in the U.S. than you will see in four hours on May 6th at the Jesse Owens," said Ron Althoff, meet director and assistant director of the Department of Recreation and Intramural Sports.

Last year, 29 Olympic qualifiers participated in the Classic and this year Althoff says he has more than doubled that number. "We are absolutely loaded with super athletes this year," said Althoff.

The day's events will run as follows:

12:00 5000-M Race Walk	1:50 Men's 110 M High Hurdles	3:15 Women's 400 M Intermediate Hurdles
1:00 National Anthem	2:00 Women's 100 M Dash	3:15 Men's Triple Jump
1:05 Induction of 1984 Ohio Track	2:10 Men's 100 M Dash	3:20 Men's 400 M Intermediate Hurdles
Hall of Fame	2:20 Women's 1500 M Run	3:30 Women's 200 M Dash
1:15 Men's High Jump	2:25 Men's Long Jump	3:40 Men's 200 M Dash
1:15 Women's Long Jump	2:30 Men's 1500 M Run	3:50 Women's 800 M Run
1:15 Men's Pole Vault	2:40 Women's 400 M Dash	4:00 Men's Hammer
1:15 Women's Shot Put	2:45 Men's Shot Put	4:00 Men's 800 M Run
1:15 Men's Discus	2:45 Women's Discus	4:10 Men's 5000 M Run
1:20 Women's 4 x 100 Relay	2:50 Men's 400 M Dash	4:25 Women's 4 x 400 Relay
1:30 Men's 4 x 100 Relay	2:55 Special Olympics 100 M Dash	4:35 Men's 4 x 400 Relay
1:35 Wheelchair 100 M Dash	2:55 Women's High Jump	
1:40 Women's 100 M High Hurdles	3:00 Women's 3000 M Run	

The Jesse Owens Classic should prove a track fan's delight as more than 18 stadium records that were broken last year should be broken at this year's meet.

Students can purchase tickets for \$3 with their Student ID's. Non-OSU affiliates can purchase tickets for \$15, \$10, and \$5 (and \$3 in groups of 20 or more). Tickets are available at the OSU Ticket Office at St. John Arena.



MALE STROKERS!!

The 54th Men's Swimming and Diving Meet will be held Tuesday, May 8 at the Larkins Hall Varsity Pool from 7:00-9:00pm.

Entries will be taken at the meet before each event. All Scarlet and Gray fraternities will compete against each other in the Fraternity Division while independent and residence hall groups will compete in the Open Division.

Each individual may only participate in three events including relays.

ORDER OF EVENTS

- 200 yard medley relay (each man swims 50 yards). Back, breast, butterfly and freestyle strokes.
- 100 yard freestyle.
- 100 yard individual medley.
- Diving (1 meter board). 1 dive each from three different groups.

TOTAL OF THREE DIVES

The five groups from which you may choose your three dives include the following:

- | | | | | |
|------------------|------------------|---------------|----------------|-----------------|
| a. Forward dives | d. Reverse dives | b. Back dives | e. Twist dives | c. Inward dives |
|------------------|------------------|---------------|----------------|-----------------|
- 50 yard freestyle
 - 50 yard butterfly
 - 50 yard backstroke
 - 50 yard breaststroke
 - 200 yard freestyle relay (each man swims 50 yards).

NOTE: The varsity pool is 25 yards long.

MEET POINTS

Medley and Freestyle Relay	Individual Events
14 points for first	7 points for first
10 points for second	5 points for second
8 points for third	4 points for third
6 points for fourth	3 points for fourth
4 points for fifth	2 points for fifth
2 points for sixth	1 point for sixth

For further information contact Bruce Maurer at 422-7671.

WHAT TO DO NEXT WEEKEND...

Heavy hitters, break out your bats! Show off your skill at the Intramural Softball Home Run Derby. The event takes place Saturday, May 5th between 1:00 and 5:00pm. It will be held at the softball field on Coffey Road. Be sure to sign up before Friday, May 4th at 4:00 pm!!

There will be a division for men and women. The batters in each division with the most balls hit over the fence will win Intramural Champion and Runner-up T-Shirts. "World Famous Strike-Out King", Ken Kaiser, will be on hand to sign autographs and pitch to each contestant.

For more information contact Bob or Tim at 422-7671.

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FREE PARKING IN REAR

Six-week cleanup starts Friday

By Gina M. Rogers
Lantern staff writer

The trash in a vacant lot on the Near East side was cleared Wednesday as Mayor Dana G. Rinehart helped area residents kick off "Keep Ohio Beautiful Week."

Rinehart and a group of youths cleaned the lot to draw attention to a six-week cleanup campaign which will begin Friday.

Wednesday's cleanup was supported by volunteers from Alvis House, a rehabilitation center, Young Volunteers in Action and the Franklin Park Area Improvement

Association.

Rinehart stressed the work of volunteers in cleaning up their own areas of the city and suggested communities band together to do the cleaning.

"We need to do more than clean up Columbus," Rinehart said.

The city will provide any neighborhood with interest in cleaning its area with the necessary cleaning equipment during the six weeks of the campaign, Rinehart said.

A dump truck, tools and garbage truck were provided by the city for the Wednesday cleanup.

Religious leaders elusive towards interfaith dating

By Kim Shapiro
Lantern staff writer

Tolerance begins with understanding, said Catholic, Jewish and Protestant campus religious leaders about interfaith dating.

Rev. Thomas Kinsey, an Episcopal priest at St. Stephens, said in the discussion on interfaith dating that dating means more than going out for a cola. Dating implies that a relationship has a degree of intimacy and may lead to marriage.

He said although there are no religious regulations prohibiting interfaith dating or interfaith marriage, the Christian faith takes the matter seriously because religious beliefs have consequences for the couple.

Kinsey said when two people of different faiths are seriously dating, each partner must "look at herself deeply and closely" in order to realize how much religion plays a part in his or her life.

Father Ed Langlois, of the Newman Center, said that since 1961, the Roman

Catholic Church has greatly altered its views towards acceptance of other faiths but still discriminates.

He said, in the past, many Catholic parents looked down on a marriage between their Catholic child and a Protestant.

Because of church institutionalism, the Protestant family was not allowed to receive Communion in the Catholic church at the wedding and that caused a lot of hurt between the families, he said.

Langlois said he would discourage a Catholic from getting involved with someone who would say "you're a Catholic, not a Christian," because that person has no respect for the Catholic faith.

He added the Roman Catholic Church discourages abortion and pre-marital sex, so the non-Catholic ought to be aware of the Catholic person's values.

Rabbi Hillel Fox, of the Hillel Foundation, said Jews have been discouraged from dating outside of their faith because of the past history of self-preservation due to

the persecution of Jews.

Fox said the Bible has conflicting commandments; "it says love your neighbor as yourself and on the other hand, it says (in Jewish commentaries of the Old Testament) not to marry someone out of the faith."

One of the reasons he is against interfaith dating is that it could lead to marriage.

Jewish law urges both husband and wife to participate in Jewish traditions and worship, Fox said.

Also, he said the family is the stronghold of Jewish life.

He said people have to decide for themselves how seriously they become involved with a person of another faith.

Although he discouraged interfaith dating and marriage, Fox said similarities among the faiths should be stressed and all people should work together on humanitarian projects.

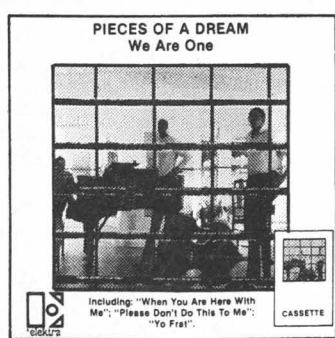
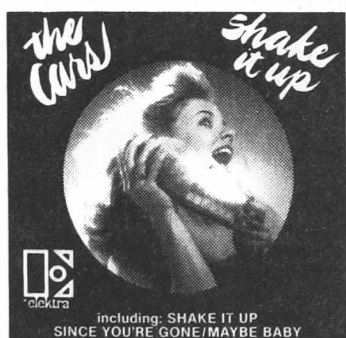
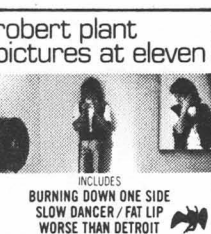
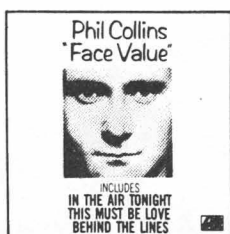
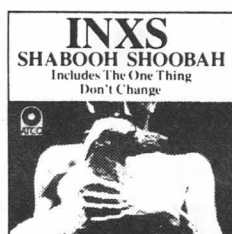
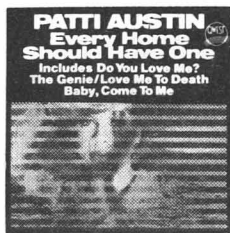
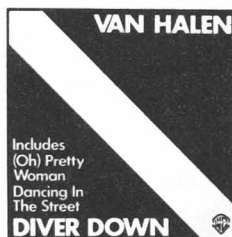
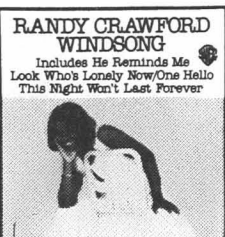
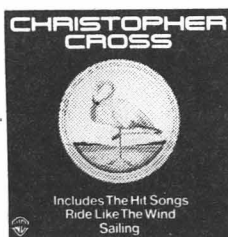
The religious leaders agreed that converting to the other person's religion would be foolish if one were doing it for the other's benefit.

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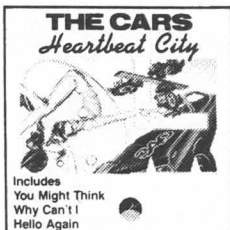
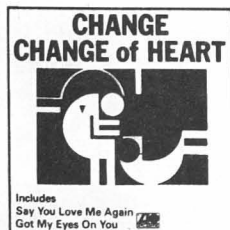
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New hotel hosts president

United Press International

PEKING — Like a modern-day Mongol invasion, hordes of reporters, Secret Service agents and White House officials descended today on Peking's new Great Wall Hotel for President Reagan's visit to China.

Hotel staff say they are confident the Great Wall can withstand the assault by about 300 journalists and 100 White House personnel for Reagan's April 26-May 1 China visit. But others aren't as sure.

"The word service doesn't seem to exist in this place," shouted one exasperated customer in the hotel's Orient Express coffee shop, the first in China offering 24-hour service. Patrons joke it takes 24 hours just to get a cup of coffee.

Taxis are in short supply, room service is erratic and the roof over a seven-story atrium where Reagan will hold a reception for American residents leaked during a recent spring rain.

President and Mrs. Reagan are staying in the Diaoyutai State Guesthouse in Peking's western suburbs, but are scheduled to hold a reception and banquet at the hotel during their stay in Peking starting today.

Hotel officials point out the 24-story Great Wall Hotel opened only four months ago and a vast majority of its 1,600 employees have no previous experience.

Only 820 of the hotel's 1,007 rooms are ready for occupancy.

White House officials are particularly nervous about Reagan's return banquet for 600 Chinese officials and guests in the 1,140-

square-yard Grand Ballroom on Saturday night.

The White House flew in more than 100 turkeys and dozens of cases of California wine for the banquet and held three dry runs that finally convinced planners to bring waiters from Hong Kong to serve the head table.

"We are very much honored to have President Reagan's banquet held here," Great Wall deputy manager Zhong Mianqian said recently. "Although the hotel is still at the trial operation stage, we will try our best to make the banquet a success."

In addition to the tourists, journalists and White House personnel, the hotel is crawling with American and Chinese security men who are taking very seriously reported bomb threats against the Reagan party.

Chinese police plan to seal off the hotel during Reagan's Peking stay, barring entry to all but authorized personnel, accredited reporters and hotel guests, who will be issued special identification tags.

Secret Service agents will conduct a bomb sweep before the president's appearance.

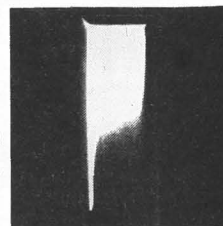
The Great Wall is the first and largest Sino-U.S. joint venture and is operated by the China International Travel Service and E-S Pacific Development and Construction Co. of the United States.

The hotel boasts New Zealand wool carpets, Japanese furniture, French crystal and silverware, Italian chandeliers, British computers and Chinese marble.

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High jumper may retire

By Rusty Wilson
Lantern staff writer

Ohio track enthusiasts may get their last chance to see Dwight Stones, former world and current American-record holder in the high jump, at this year's Jesse Owens Track and Field Classic.

Stones is planning to retire after the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

"I'm 30-years-old so this is my last shot," he said.

Stones said he is being counted as a solid favorite to make this year's Olympic team because of his longevity and ability to get up for the big meets.

Though no one has ever questioned Stones' athletic ability, his controversial personality has raised a few eyebrows.

During the 1980 Olympic boycott Stones was one of the few American athletes who came out in favor of the boycott and even said he felt that the United States should have barred Soviet athletes from the 1980 Winter Games in Lake Placid, N.Y.

Last week, Stones said he was never really in favor of the boycott.

"I baffled people so I could get a lecture thing going and I made a lot of money doing it," Stones



Dwight Stones

said. "But I was never, in any way shape or form, realistically in favor of the boycott because I knew what it would do to my sport as well as all other Olympic sports."

"I lectured at about 20 colleges and universities during that Spring, billed as a pro-boycott speaker; so I had a lot of angry people who were ready to tear me apart," Stones said.

"After an hour and a half I gave them the whole spectrum of events, and it was pretty clear to everyone that I was not pro-boycott at all, but yet I was giving them information that they were not receiving from the media."

"Our Olympic sports programs are given the enthusiasm that it takes by virtue of the fact that we

have people that do well every four years in the Games," Stones said. "We really didn't have the type of positive media coverage and the type of enthusiasm that we would have had, had we not boycotted."

Stones will compete in the Jesse Owens Classic May 6 because it's one of his favorite meets of the outdoor season.

"I think it's a meet that was long overdue," Stones said. "(Jesse Owens') accomplishments were made almost 50 years ago, and being probably Ohio State's greatest alumni, I'm surprised it took as long as it has to have the meet. But I'm glad they finally did. It's just a shame we couldn't have had it before he died."

Stones wasn't pleased with last year's 6-foot-10 3/4 inch effort, which took third place in the inaugural Classic.

"I came in and the weather was really miserable and I didn't feel good about the way I jumped," Stones said. "I'm very proud to have been invited back even after my poor performance last year."

"I'm going to have a number of people in the meet that I'm going to be competing against at the Olympic Trials," he said.

Bruce looks for pass receivers

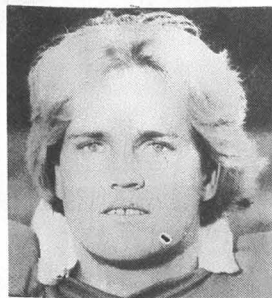
By Dennis Shaffer
Lantern staff writer

As the Ohio State football team enters the final weeks of spring practice, coach Earle Bruce is still trying to answer the team's number one offensive question — who will be the pass receivers.

With the graduation of all-Big Ten tight end John Frank, three-year starter Cedric Anderson and Fiesta Bowl hero Thad Jemison, Buckeye fans will see new hands catching passes.

"We lost some real fine receivers and anytime you lose the caliber of people we lost, it taxes the replacements who must step in," Bruce said.

As it appears now, seven guys are battling for three receiver spots: flankers Mike Lanese and Nate Harris, split ends Doug Smith, Kevin Delaney and Jay

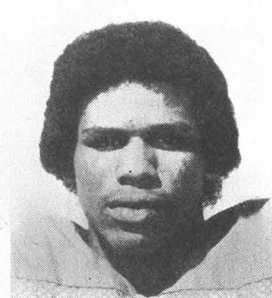


Judd Groza

Holland, and tight ends Judd Groza and Ed Taggart.

Of these seven only two, Jay Holland and Doug Smith, caught a pass during the 1983 season.

"They're all hard workers and are very receptive to coaching. They're all doing a good job of attacking and blocking downfield. Now we need to eliminate the dropped passes and gain a little experience," Bruce said.

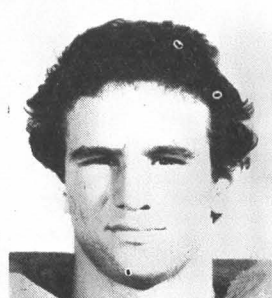


Jay Holland

Bruce said Lanese, Holland and Taggart have enjoyed good Spring practices and appear to have the edge right now.

However, tight end Judd Groza, who has been plagued by injuries this spring, appears recovered and ready to challenge Taggart.

Wide receiver coach Jim Tressel said the Buckeyes have been stressing blocking and running disciplined



Mike Lanese

pass patterns.

"We need to improve in a lot of areas but some things can only be learned through experience," Tressel said. He cited reading particular pass coverages and catching the ball in real game situations as examples.

Tressel said the Buckeyes want to come out of Spring practice with three or four solid wide receivers and then let the incoming

freshmen challenge.

The Buckeyes recruited three fine receivers this spring in Cris Carter from Middletown, Dino Dawson from Detroit, Mich., and Jamie Holland from Wake Forest, N.C.

"You always have to worry about the challenge from incoming freshman but you can't worry about it too much or it will effect your concentration," Lanese said.

Lanese, Bruce and Tressel all said despite inexperience the Buckeyes would not hesitate to throw the football.

"It's always been Ohio State's philosophy to run the ball first, but if defenses start cheating, playing for the run, we can surprise them with the pass. We have a great quarterback that the coaches want to use. I see no reason why we won't throw," Lanese said.

Kung fu club Olympic bound

By Chris Tucker
Lantern staff writer

The Ohio State Shuai Chiao club may have flipped its way to the '84 Summer Olympic Games. Eight members of the club have been selected to represent the U.S. in a kung fu exhibition at the Games.

The exhibition is an attempt to get Shuai Chiao added to the Games as an event. "This is how Judo became an Olympic event," Daniel Weng, the club's coach said.

"This is an opportunity to introduce Shuai Chiao to this country and the world," Weng said. "It will be a very exciting moment for the team."

There is a concern over security at the Games. The Olympic committee will not provide security for the competitors in the kung fu exhibition, so there is still a chance the AAU may pull out from the whole thing.

"We will do our best to go," Weng said. "We will support ourselves and start fund raising if necessary. The students may not get another opportunity to go to this type of

competition," he said.

Shuai Chiao (Chinese wrestling) is the oldest form of kung fu, according to black belt Matt Molica, who is a member of the team. "It is the most basic style of all kung fu," he said.

Molica runs the Iron Tiger Kung Fu club in Grandview and became part of the Shuai Chiao club through Weng's efforts.

"Weng has been pulling together all the black belts from the area to get different aspects of the martial arts," Molica said.

Weng will take the team of Jim Mattox, Matt Molica, Mark Miller, Jude Braun, Charles Stickelman, Jim Treblais, Clarence Byars and Jeff William to Pasadena for the exhibition.

The team will compete July 28-29 in front of the Olympic committee at the City Hall in Pasadena.

Classes in Shuai Chiao will be offered this summer, according to Simour Kleinman, a professor in the Physical Education department.

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Parish leads Celtics

United Press International

Robert Parish woke up from a two-game slumber Tuesday night and helped put the Washington Bullets' playoff hopes to rest.

Boston's 7-foot center, who had only connected on eight of 29 shots in two previous playoff games, scored 20 points and added 12 rebounds to lead the Celtics to a 99-96 series-clinching victory over the Bullets at Landover, Md.

The Celtics, who won the best-of-five matchup in four games, will meet the winner of the Detroit-New York meeting. The Knicks, who

lead that series 2-1, host the Pistons tonight.

Parish wasn't the only Celtic in the limelight. Dennis Johnson had 18 points, Larry Bird had 17, Gerald Henderson had 13 and Kevin McHale had 12 in the balanced Boston attack. Still, Parish's resurgence was the key.

"I was struggling offensively and my teammates were pulling us along," said the eight-year veteran. "I felt like it was time for me to pull my own weight."

Parish had 51 rebounds in the four games, but Coach K.C. Jones wanted some offense.

"We spent two hours (Monday) in practice on things that would help him," Jones said. "From there, it was all up to Robert. He came out ready to go."

Boston ran off 15 straight points for a 46-34 second quarter lead and upped it to 62-46 early in the third period.

"That was the big difference..." said Washington coach Gene Shue. "They did a good job of pressuring our guards and keeping us from running our plays and they seemed to hit every shot in that stretch, too."

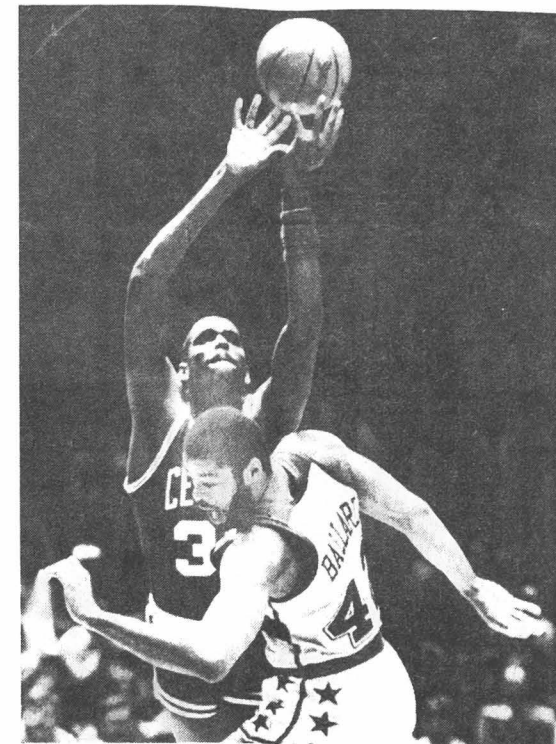
Jeff Ruland scored 30 points and grabbed 15 rebounds for the Bullets.

Shue refused to criticize his team, which finished the regular season 35-47, last in the Atlantic Division.

"We're not a bad team, we're just in the wrong conference," said Shue. "It's hard to compete in our conference and in our division. We know we have to improve, but that's tough. It's tough to catch up to teams like Boston and Philadelphia, but that's our goal."

In other playoff games, Philadelphia downed New Jersey 110-102, Atlanta defeated Milwaukee 100-97, Utah dropped Denver 129-124, Portland sank Phoenix 113-100 and Dallas drubbed Seattle 107-96.

76ers 110, Nets 102
At East Rutherford, N.J., Julius Erving and Moses Malone each scored 22 points to enable the defending NBA champions to stave off a furious New Jersey comeback. The series, tied 2-2, shifts to Philadelphia for Game five Thursday.



UPI photo

Boston Celtic Cedric Maxwell drives through Washington Bullets' Greg Ballard to launch a jump shot in first half action Tuesday night. Maxwell was called for the offensive foul but the Celtics went on to win the game and clinch the opening-round playoff series.

Hawks 100, Bucks 97

At Atlanta, Dan Roundfield blocked Bob Lanier's turnaround jumper with eight seconds left Tuesday night to boost the Hawks into the series tie.

Jazz 129, Nuggets 124

At Denver, Adrian Dantley scored 39 points, Darrell Griffith had 26 and Utah scored the final 8 points of the contest to tie the series 2-2 and set up Game five Thursday night in Salt Lake City.

Trail Blazers 113, Suns 110
At Phoenix, Ariz., Calvin

Natt scored 30 points and Clyde Drexler scored 10 in the final quarter, to lead Portland. The series, tied 2-2, will conclude Thursday in Portland, Ore. Walter Davis paced Phoenix with 29 points.

Mavericks 107, Sonics 96

At Seattle, Mark Aguirre scored 29 points and Jay Vincent 21 to lead the Sonics and tie the series at two games each. The fifth game will be played Thursday night at Southern Methodist's Moody Coliseum.

Bramble hard to handle

United Press International

The way I understand it, nobody can tell Livingstone Bramble anything. Who knows, maybe he's afraid he'll learn something.

They tell me the WBA's No. 1 lightweight challenger from Passaic, N.J., by way of the Virgin Islands raises Boa constrictors, pythons and pit bulldogs and is difficult for even his own manager, Lou Duva, to handle.

He's supposed to be unorthodox, march to his own bongo, be his own man and all that other prune juice that goes along with it.

It's obvious nobody ever talked to him about that ancient proverb: Better 10 friends than one enemy. It's also obvious he couldn't care a fig if Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini, the WBA lightweight champion, ever turns out to be a friend of his or not. Mancini is making a mandatory defense of his title and Bramble will be trying to take it away from him in the War Memorial Auditorium at Buffalo, N.Y., June 1.

Bramble, a 4 to 1 underdog, already has made a mistake, one he really didn't have to make, and since nobody can tell him anything, it's probably pointless for anybody to caution him about an impending second one.

But it might be a good idea if he understands that hype to build up a fight is one thing, and transcending the accepted bounds of common decency is something else again. Mancini, who doesn't normally overreact, believes Bramble has exceeded those bounds. From everything I've heard, I'm inclined to agree with him.

"I want him to know one thing," Mancini says. "We'll be going up to Buffalo pretty soon, before the fight, and I'm not looking to start any trouble, but if he pulls that same street spit on me again, talking about my family and stuff like that, he won't have to look for me, I'll go looking for him at his hotel or anywhere else, and so help me, I'll rip his jugular out."

That's pretty rough talk, but from listening to Mancini from the Hyatt Lake Tahoe where he's training at Incline Village, Nev., I can offer Livingstone Bramble every assurance that Boom Boom wasn't saying it merely to hype the fight.

I've been around Ray Mancini a little bit. He knows all the bad words, but is well brought up and rarely uses them. He used them to describe what Bramble said to him.

He didn't leave the slightest doubt in my mind that he wasn't fooling when he said he'd go after Bramble.

It seems the trouble began in Buffalo when Mancini and Bramble both went up there to kick off the fight. Bramble began talking to Mancini while the photographers were shooting them, and the conversation, according to Boom Boom, went like this:

Bramble: "Where do you come from?"

Mancini: "Ohio."

Bramble: "What part?"

Mancini: "Youngstown."

Bramble: "You should come from Cincinnati or Cleveland."

Mancini: "Why is that?"

Bramble: "Because they both got ball clubs and you could be the catcher. That's what you're gonna be with me, my catcher."

Mancini didn't like it, but he did nothing about it. That was in Buffalo.

The following day, at a gratitude ceremony given by the Cooley's Amnesia Foundation, Boom Boom said Bramble started up again in front of two 10-year-old girls suffering from the condition who were presenting Boom Boom an award. Boom Boom said Bramble "started throwing around the m'ers. I said to him, 'watch your mouth, you have little girls over here.'"

"He said, 'don't tell me what to say.' Then he started saying those same words again and I asked him again not to do that because of the little girls."

"You tell your mother, or your sister, what to say, but not me," he said to me."

Mancini pushed Bramble and there was a brief scuffle before it was broken up.

"Honest, I was going to hit him with my right hand," Mancini says. "... Later, I was embarrassed to have gotten caught up in it."

Johnny Bumphus, the WBA junior welterweight champ, was at the session along with Gene Hatcher, whom he'll defend his title against in Buffalo on the June 1 card. Both apologized to Mancini for Bramble's behavior.

"He thinks that street stuff intimidates me," Mancini says. "It doesn't. ... I'm letting him know right now, if he brings up my family again, I don't care where he is, his hotel or anywhere else, I'll go get him. I'll go right for his jugular. I don't go for that crap."

Montreal, Edmonton register semifinal wins

United Press International

The Montreal Canadiens banked on Steve Penney

once again Tuesday night and came away with interest. Penney stopped 24 shots Tuesday night for his third playoff shutout. He outplayed veteran playoff hero Billy Smith to lead the Montreal Canadiens to a 3-0 upset over the New York Islanders in Game 1 of their Stanley Cup best-of-seven

semifinal series.

The Islanders are attempting to tie the Canadiens' record of five straight Stanley Cups.

"I heard the fans calling my name," the 23-year-old goaltender said, referring to a strong third-period stand against the Islanders. "They were yelling 'Penney, Penney, Penney,' but I

just blocked all that out of my mind.

"We learned one thing, to beat the Islanders we have to play aggressively. We remember the last time we played them in New York we lost 7-0 (with Penney in goal) but we are a different team now."

"We weren't more nervous against the Islanders than we were (in the last series) against the Nordiques. It's just that we seem to be more eager because we are getting one step closer to the Stanley Cup."

Guy Carbonneau, Mats Naslund and Steve Shutt scored goals for Montreal.

The 23-year-old Penney began the playoffs with only four NHL career games. He improved his playoff record to 8-2 and moved within one shutout of tying the NHL record for post-season shutouts in a single year.

For the ninth time in their 10 playoff games, the Canadiens got the first goal as Carbonneau scored against Smith at 18:17 into the first period.

Penney protected the 1-0 lead until 1:36 into the third period when Montreal sprang a 2-on-1 break against Stefan Persson. Naslund, skating down the ice with Pierre Mondou, fired the puck from 30 feet out. It flew over Smith's shoulder and into the goal.

The Canadiens padded their lead at 7:45 with Shutt's power play goal. Shutt, stationed in front of the net, tipped in Chris Chelios' low drive from the point.

Smith, one of the most successful playoff goalies in NHL history, was not concerned.

"Penney played a great game — what can I say? The boys just didn't have it in them tonight," he said. "The guys gave away the puck a couple of times. They scored a couple of goals. What else do you want?"

Islanders coach Al Arbour was not pleased with his club's effort.

"We had only five or six players playing tonight, the

other guys were here only for the ride. The Canadiens had 19 players on the ice," Arbour said. "Our team knows better, they know we are in for a tough, hard series. Penney made some big saves in the first period to keep them in it. It took him to make the difference."

Edmonton 7, Minnesota 1

Jari Kurri scored twice and set up another to lead the Oilers in Edmonton Tuesday night. The Oilers are seeking their second straight berth in the final and will host Game 2 Thursday night.

The North Stars have not beaten the Oilers in six straight meetings, dating back to Dec. 11, 1982.

Kurri, the leading playoff goal-scorer with 10, helped set up Dave Semenko's fourth playoff goal in the first period, then tallied his first goal of the night late in the second period to cap a surge of four straight scores against netminder Don Beaupre.

Knight's Olympic trials physical

United Press International

WICHITA, Kan. — Wichita State Guard Aubrey Sherrod said Sunday he was disappointed in not making the first cut of the U.S. Olympic

basketball team, but is content with preparing for his final collegiate season.

"That was the most grueling four days I've ever had in my life," said Sherrod, after returning home from Bloomington, Ind., the site of the trials for the Olympic basketball team. "It was physical. You had to be

ready every day and the three-a-day practices took an awful lot out of me."

Sherrod and 38 other amateur players flew home Saturday. Thirty-three players remained with Coach Bobby Knight, who will announce today which 16 to 18 players he will bring back in May.

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SPOTLIGHT

Oldest undergrad enjoys learning

By Cynthia S. Scheel
Lantern staff writer

When most students graduate from college, they want to get a job, but for Jennie Roland, 82, receiving a degree in history at the summer commencement is enough.

"For so many years I cared for my husband and kids. I did all my baby-sitting. Now it is time to do something for myself," she said.

Roland started classes in autumn 1978 after she took her high school equivalency test.

Zel Rexroad, Jennie's academic counselor in the college of arts and sciences, recalls the first memo she wrote about Jennie: "Jennie is quite a woman and she is serious about school."

Rexroad said Roland, who is financially independent, did not want to participate in Program 60, which allows senior citizens to audit classes without credit.

"She does above average work in her major area," Rexroad said.

"I will probably take more courses when I finish. There is so much to learn," Jennie said. She also plans to take piano lessons again, she said.

"Jennie is truly an inspiring student, and her intelligence is livelier at her age than most of us at half her age," said Marilyn Waldman, associate professor of history.

Waldman is Roland's academic adviser and has had her as a student in two classes. "She has stamina and is willing to contribute her wisdom to any discussion. She has a wonderful sense of humor which is one of her secrets to her longevity," Waldman said.

Jennie said she enjoys all of her classes, but there are some good professors and some bad ones.

"Math is impossible. It isn't arithmetic. It is crazy to show us different ways to do arithmetic that fills a whole page with figures. I asked the professor what good

are the other ways if you can solve the problem. He didn't answer me," she said.

"I won honorable mention in an essay contest last quarter — I was so surprised," she said. "It was about Judge Lewis Brandeis, one of the outstanding Jewish figures. I got \$50, and I donated some to the Melton Center (for Jewish Studies; Part of the College of Humanities)."

"I also was awarded Outstanding Senior Citizen Student by the National Insurance Company," she said.

Despite her serious hearing and vision problems, Roland said she attends classes regularly.

Jennie said she lost sight in one eye and now the other eye is going bad so she has to sit in the front of the class. "I think it is so silly to have glasses hanging around my neck — I just carry them with me to see the textbook. Whenever anyone sees a new magnifying glass, they pick it up for me. I have a whole collection now."

"I don't go to school during winter quarter because of the snow and ice," Jennie said. "I take the bus to school; it's a real drag. It takes me three hours round trip."

Roland is serious about her Jewish faith. All of her electives are in Hebrew and Jewish history.

During her spare time she enjoys traveling, she said. "I've been to Israel several times. But now I'd like to travel in the United States," she said.

Although she has never had a paying job, her list of volunteering is quite long. "I have 2,000 hours racked up at Mt. Carmel Hospital. If it is worthwhile, and I can do something, I will volunteer," she said.

Roland was born in 1901 in Austria-Hungary, now Czechoslovakia. She came to America in 1913, and her family settled in Athens.

"I don't ever remember having trouble in school, except in fourth grade when I moved to America. I spoke no English."



Kathy Temple/the Lantern
Jennie Roland examines fruitfly chromosomes in her Biology 106 class at Rightmire Hall. Assisting her is Kanjana Chansa-Ngavej, a graduate assistant from Columbus.

"I love the Oval. I feel just like a schoolgirl, just like everyone else," she said.

Jennie will be sharing her accomplishment with her grandsons, David and Barry Natman, and they will share theirs with her. David will receive a doctorate in art education, and Barry will get a MBA and a MHA in staff development (hospital administration).

Barry said, "If one word could describe Jennie, it would be dynamic. I used to spend hours taking in what she had to say."

"She is one of a handful recognized by the Library of Congress that can type braille in Hebrew. She has typed numerous documents and books free," he said.

Of course, what would graduation be without a party?

"You bet we are having a party. All I have to do is fail a subject, and my name would be mud," Jennie said.

H-bomb test island may receive federal aid

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Nearly 40 years ago, the American military commander in the South Pacific sat down under a palm tree on a remote Micronesian island and made a promise.

Commodore Ben Wyatt told the 167 people on Bikini that America would care for them if they would allow their island to be destroyed by nuclear test bombs.

This year, after roaming from island to island, nearly starving, and returning to Bikini only to be evacuated again, the homeless Bikinians may be close to seeing the promise fulfilled.

Although the United States has signed a treaty to make Micronesia independent, freeing the U.S. government from any obligations to the Bikinians, Congress has drafted a bill to care for the Bikinians and clean up their island.

"I certainly hold out hope," said Jonathan M. Weisgall, a Washington lawyer who has represented the Bikinians for a decade, and will testify on the bill May 1 before a House Appropriations subcommittee.

"I have legal claims pending," he said, "but in the large part we're looking at moral responsibility — and trying to legislate moral responsibility is difficult."

It was 30 years ago March that the largest nuclear bomb ever exploded was dropped on the tiny South Pacific island, destroying life and saturating the land with lethal radiation.

The 1954 "Bravo Test" was the second test bomb dropped on one of the 26 islands of the atoll (a coral island and reef that enclose a lagoon) in a decade-long testing program that began within weeks of Japan's surrender in World War II.

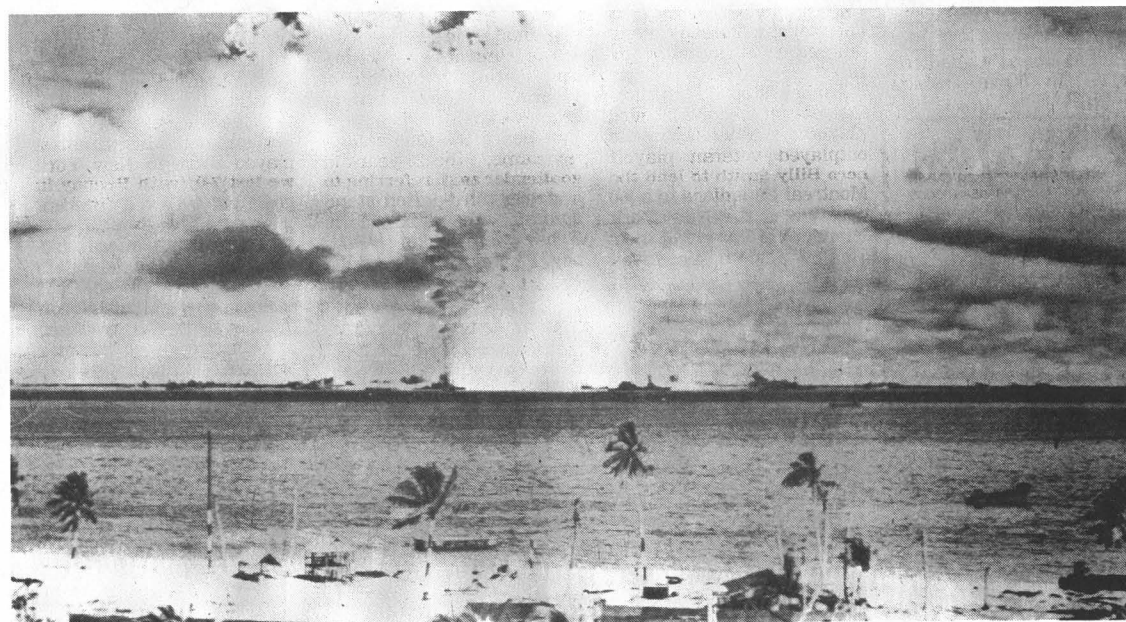
"Operation Crossroads" gave the United States its first information on the effects of the bombs it had hastily created and detonated to end the war. It marked the true entrance of the country into the nuclear age.

"We owe a large part of our nuclear security today to the weapons testing program," said Weisgall.

Searching for a site that would permit nuclear tests with "acceptable risk and minimum hazard," military officials selected the remote areas of the Micronesian trust territories seized from Japan.

Bikini is one of the most isolated northern atolls in the Marshall Islands of Micronesia. The island's scant rainfall and sandy soil have long placed its people in the role of poor cousins, the servant class to other islanders.

"Bikini has been left out of the tiny progress — economic, educational and social — of the other islands," Weisgall said. "It was free of foreign influence almost to World War II and the main result is a people who are much more naive



UPI file photo
On June 25, 1946, America exploded an underwater atomic bomb off the Island of Bikini in the South Pacific. The island residents were told that the U.S. would care for them if they would allow for their island to be destroyed.

and unworldly than other islanders."

Within three weeks of the day Wyatt met with the Bikinians to deliver the promise of his government, the islanders were evacuated. As the first of the 250 vessels, 150 aircraft and the 42,000 personnel involved in "Crossroads" arrived, the islanders left for a barren atoll called Rongerik.

"These islanders are a nomadic group," said the narrator of a government newsreel filming the March 7 evacuation. "They are very well pleased that the Yanks are going to add a little variety to their lives."

His assumption proved to be a correct prediction, however, as the islanders who had lived on Bikini for centuries began a 38-year odyssey that day that led them to four different homelands.

After nearly starving on Rongerik, they stayed temporarily on Kwajalein, then moved to Kili. Compared to Bikini, with its close network of lush islands and abundant coconut trees, Kili was a prison.

Birth rate linked to age, education

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Almost 1/4 of the women under 30 who married for the first time between 1965 and 1979 were unwed mothers or were pregnant before they exchanged vows, the Census Bureau said Wednesday.

In a study on the spacing of children, the bureau said there is a "very high percentage" of births out of wedlock to women who have a child before age 20.

About 19 percent of white women born between 1955-59 had a baby by age 20 and 1/4 of them gave birth before they married.

Forty-one percent of black women in the same age group had a baby by age 20,

and 73 percent of those were out of wedlock.

Although the social stigma of single motherhood has decreased, the bureau noted there is still a great deal of stress on very young women who have children, even if they marry.

"The fact that such a large percentage of recent marriages occur with an already existing or developing family means that the financial resources of the couple may be more burdened and the potential career options of the newly married woman may be severely restricted," the bureau said.

Those who drop out of high school are much more likely than more educated women to have a baby in their teen

years. Among non-graduate women born from 1950-54, 59 percent became teenage mothers, compared with 26 percent of high school graduates and 7 percent of women with at least one year of college education.

Overall, the bureau said, among women who first married between 1965 and 1979, at age 14 to 29, 24 percent either had a baby before marriage or were pregnant at the time of their wedding. In comparison, less than 12 percent of those of similar ages who married between 1935 and 1949 wed under such circumstances.

The bureau said, an increasing proportion of women are postponing

childbearing. While 70 percent of the women born in the late 1930s had a child by age 25, only 60 percent of those born in the late 1940s did, and 53 percent of those born between 1950-54 did.

The study shows white women tend to complete their childbearing more quickly than black women. White women born from 1930-39 had their first child at age 22, on the average, and their last before they turned 30, a time span of 7.4 years.

Black women born during the same period had their first child at age 20, on the average, and their last at age 31, a time span of 10.4 years.

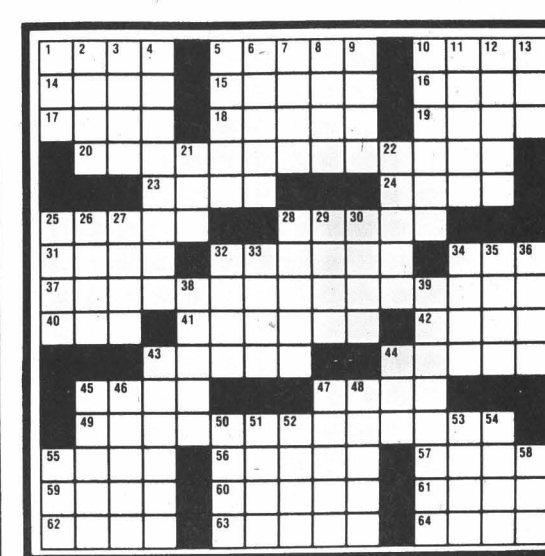
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- 2228 N. HIGH. Close to campus. Deluxe 1 bedroom. A/C, off-street parking, laundry facilities, no pets. Now leasing for fall. \$245. Lease & deposit required. 299-7455, 471-3254, 231-6012.
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- 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available now & for fall. Campus area. Call Mike after 5pm, 888-0878.
- 2 BEDROOM apartment. Carpet. 16 month lease. Off-street parking. No pets. South campus. 421-7711, 299-2900.
- 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.
- 33 E. 14TH Ave. 3-4 bedrooms. Half block to Oval. Furnished, carpet, a/c, disposal, sundeck, heat included, parking. \$540. 488-5085.
- 33 E. 14TH Ave. Nice 2 bedroom. 1/2 block to oval. Heat furnished, carpet, disposal, parking. \$295. 488-5085 after 6pm.
- 1 bedroom, furnished apartment. Gas paid. OSU area. 291-6388.
- 405 E. 15th. 3 bedroom duplex. Carpeting, washer/dryer, A/C, storm windows. Maximum of 4 people at \$135 plus utilities. Richard. 268-1773 and leave message.
- 4 BEDROOM apartment - \$620/month. Beautifully furnished. New appliances. 1/2 block from High. Low utilities. Beginning June. 451-4061.
- 58 E. 11th. Deluxe efficiency apartment. Completely furnished, carpeted, a/c, & laundry. 1 person only. Only \$210/month. See Resident Manager, Apt 62-A, 294-5924; 888-5521.
- 5 BEDROOM - clean, spacious duplex. \$345/month. Means only \$69/person! Come see! 262-5254.
- 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. Underground parking. Apartments well soundproofed. Very good condition. 299-2424, 5-9pm Mon.-Fri.; 1-5pm Sat. & Sun.

THE Daily Crossword by Evelyn Bensboof

- ACROSS**
- 1 Carping remark
- 5 Onset
- 10 - Grande, Ariz.
- 14 Sharif or Bradley
- 15 Paramour
- 16 "My Name Is ..."
- 17 Cuban coin
- 18 Make up
- 19 Lite temper
- 20 Pertinent
- 23 Contest
- 24 Friend in need
- 25 Master in India
- 28 Mollusk covering
- 31 Vivacity
- 32 Play part
- 34 - Paulo, Ariz.
- 37 NY waterway
- 40 Chair part
- 41 Furloughs
- 42 Prohibit
- 43 Actress
- 44 Discourage from acting
- 45 Gr. portico
- 47 Mimic
- 49 Endorse
- 55 Earthy deposit
- 56 Speak with vanity
- 57 Test
- 59 As well
- 60 Banished person
- 61 Saarinen of architecture
- 62 Drop heavily
- 63 A US president
- 64 Linné
- DOWN**
- 1 Jazz
- 2 Singer Ed
- 3 Precipitate
- 4 In a state of depression
- 5 List of candidates
- 6 Gross
- 7 Eng. river
- 8 Divide
- 9 - bien
- 10 Novelist James Branch
- 11 "Tempest" sprite
- 12 Piquant
- 13 Soul: Fr.
- 21 Message
- 22 Cardiff's land
- 25 Betray
- 26 Medicinal plant
- 27 Suspend
- 28 Part of a barrel
- 29 Sharpen
- 30 Aims
- 32 Bewildered
- 33 Family group
- 34 Fat
- 35 Stake
- 36 Fragrance
- 38 Homeric work
- 39 Gluttonize
- 40 Blob
- 44 Puzzle, clue, for short
- 45 Plan to
- 46 Human body
- 47 Passageway
- 48 Falk or Fonda
- 50 Promote
- 51 Squarish
- 52 Complain bitterly
- 53 Hedge with a guardrail
- 54 Steak order
- 55 Atlas chart
- 58 Cut the lawn



**FOR RENT
FURNISHED**

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

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.

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.

ATTRACTIVE 1 bedroom apartment-King Ave. near hospital & south campus. \$235 plus gas. 488-4271.

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.

CAMPUS APARTMENT. Superb campus location. \$200 per month. 297-1339 day, 890-0653 evening.

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.

CONVENIENT APARTMENT for fall. 1944 luka, 2 bedrooms. \$410 plus utilities. 299-1806.

DENTAL/MEDICAL students-lease now, 134 W. 9th Ave.-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.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT - \$150/month, utilities paid. 1 bedroom apartment suitable for 2, \$200/month, utilities paid. Available now. 421-2990.

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

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 AVAILABLE now. Off-street parking, heat paid, no pets. 299-9000, 421-7711.

FIVE ROOM apartment. Appliances, carpet, new linoleum, and some furnishings. Spacious kitchen. West 9th. 291-2948.

FREE JUNE rent, clean, furnished, two bedrooms, off-street parking, north campus. Good landlord. A/C. Negotiable. 297-1576.

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.

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

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

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

SHELTERHOUSE APARTMENTS. Summit & luka. 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.

STARTING SEPT. - large, modern, 3 bedroom apartments. Off-street parking, w/w carpeting, a/c. 52 & 56 E. 8th. \$405 & \$420/month. 267-4301.

SUMMER EFFICIENCY - Walking distance from campus. Off-street parking. Call 263-6950 or 291-4013.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE- 1 bedroom apartment available for spring and summer. Prefer upperclassmen, graduate students or working professionals. No kids, no pets. 299-6059, 294-7802.

WOMEN GRAD - Studio apartment. Available June 1st in Grandview. \$175/month. 488-8959.

80 & 130 W. Lane

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

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).

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**Large Furnished Apt****1596 Highland at 10th**

12 month lease starting Summer. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a/c, modern brick building. \$495/month. Suitable for 3, 4 or 5 persons. 235-6355.

**FOR RENT
FURNISHED**

STARTING SEPT. - large 5 bedroom house. Completely furnished including washer & dryer. 33 E. 8th. \$600/month. 267-4301.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Summer or Fall Rentals
Extra large, carpeted, & a/c units with on premise laundry fac. & off-st. parking. Summer rates negotiable, fall rent, \$350 & reasonable utilities. 291-0886. 11am-5pm weekdays or 299-4016.

**GOING
GOING****ALMOST GONE**

1 Bedrooms, \$220-\$225
3 Bedroom Townhouses, \$500-\$540

All are nicely furnished 9 month lease. No pets.
Office Open: Mon-Wed, 9am-7pm; Thurs-Sat, 9am-5pm; Sun, 1-5pm.

HOLIDAY HOUSE

1480 Neil Ave. 299-2882

NOW RENTING**FOR SUMMER & FALL**

1 (big enough for 2 people) & 2 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.**

OHIO STATER INN**2060 N. High St****Across From Campus**

- Nice furnished efficiency with private bath.
- A/C. \$180/month includes all utilities.
- Kitchen & laundry facilities available.
- Ample parking space.
- Secure building.

Call 294-5381, 9am-5pm

LOCATION?

If you want it.
We have it.

HARRISON HOUSE

It's just north of the campus at Lane and Neil within 10 minutes of most O.S.U. facilities.

PLUS!

- 9 mo. Academic Year Single Liability Leases.
- Fully Furnished Apts.
- Free Utilities
- And There's Much More

CHECK US OUT!

Visit or Call 294-5551
At 222 W. Lane Ave.

**FOR RENT
UNFURNISHED**

100 E. FRAMBES- immediate occupancy. Large, 1 bedroom for one or two adults. Laundry, a/c, no pets. Immaculate. \$275, 262-1211.

100 W. 9TH - 1-2 bedroom apartments in modern complex. Carpet, a/c, parking. Resident manager, 421-7060. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th.

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

105 CHITTENDEN & 113 E. 11th - Available fall - 1 bedroom apartments, 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/center 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.

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

11th & INDIANOLA- two bedroom townhouses now renting for fall. A/C, carpet, basements, laundry & parking. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th, 294-5511.

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.

1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Fall. Opposite Krogers. 50 E. 7th Ave (East King). Modern, a/c, carpeted, parking, laundry. Convenient fall / medical / nursing 1 bedroom, utilities paid, \$240. 2 bedroom, \$270 unfurnished; \$285 furnished. 3 bedroom, \$370. 263-0090 or resident manager, Apt 10, evenings.

**FOR RENT
UNFURNISHED**

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.

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

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.

167 E. 14th, 34 E. 13th, & 168 W. 9th. All 2 bedroom. 12 month leases. Water furnished. No pets. 846-2120.

16TH AVENUE - 3 bedroom 1/2 double, available September 1. Storm windows, fully carpeted. \$375/month. 451-0313.

1708 1/2 SUMMIT - 2/3 bedroom apartment. Close to OSU, \$280/month plus utilities. 885-9158, 889-0578.

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

1996-98 SUMMIT - One & two bedroom apartments. North campus. Parking. Buckeye Realtors, 294-5511, 100 E. 11th.

1 BEDROOM & studio apartments. Victorian Village. Across from Goodale Park. All utilities included. Security building. 294-0232.

1 BEDROOM balcony apartment. Range, refrigerator, a/c. 815 River-view Dr. 263-3995.

1 BEDROOM- June, 92 Frambes. \$180 with utilities paid. 1864 Summit at 17th, 1-6pm.

1 BEDROOM apartment- 1437 Hunter Ave. Newer building. A/C, carpet. Available for summer & fall. \$210/month. Call 459-3639.

1 BEDROOM, south campus. Hunter near King. \$200. Tenant pays utilities. No pets. 882-1096.

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

1 & 2 BEDROOM apartments & townhouses. Southeast and Southwest campus and Victorian Village. These units are spacious, newly remodeled, carpeted & well insulated. 294-8637 or 294-8649, 10am-8pm.

1 & 3 BEDROOMS close to law school with all the modern conveniences. 1545 Indianola. Resident manager, 291-5704, Gil. Buckeye Realtors.

2000 SUMMIT - 1 bedroom flats. Great rates, \$175-\$205. Off-street parking. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th, 294-5511.

200 W. Norwich Ave. - 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, a/c, stove & refrigerator. \$25/month. Tenant pays utilities. Gas heat. Summer & fall rentals available. 12 month lease. No pets. Apartments well soundproofed. Overlooking Tuttle Park. 299-2424, 5-9pm., Mon.-Fri.; 1-5pm., Sat. & Sun.

2103 luka Ave. - 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, stove & refrigerator, gas heat, a/c. Tenants pay utilities. \$295 & \$270/month. Summer & fall rentals available. 12 month lease. No pets. Laundry facilities. Overlooks ravine. Very good condition. 299-2424, 5-9pm, Mon.-Fri.; 1-5pm, Sat. & Sun.

2121 IUKA, 1 & 2 bedrooms. A/C, off-street parking, quiet ravine area. Available September 1st. \$240-\$315/month. 890-0041, 890-5704.

2134 INDIANOLA, 3 bedroom, off-street parking. Available September 1st. \$350/month. 890-0041, 890-5704.

2135 IUKA - Fall quarter. Large 2 bedroom, carpet, a/c, secured building, off-street parking. \$330/month. No pets. 261-6829.

215 & 111 W. 10TH - 1 & 2 bedroom apartments scheduling for fall. 443-8310 for more information.

21 E. 11TH - Efficiencies & 1 bedrooms. Available fall. Heat included. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave., 294-5511.

2206 SUMMIT - 1 bedroom, North campus. Fenced yard, quiet ravine area. Available September 1st. 294-5511.

227 E. Maynard. 3 bedroom duplex for fall. Off-street parking, storm windows, safe area, quiet. \$375 plus utilities. Richard. 268-1773 and leave message.

2347 SUMMIT - 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, full bath, carpeting, private porch & yard. \$160/month. 476-1455.

251 E. Maynard. 2 bedroom duplex for fall. Off-street parking, storm windows, safe area, quiet. \$375 plus utilities. Richard. 268-1773 and leave message.

290 E. LANE - Don't miss these attractive 1 bedroom apartments. Remodeled, good location, wood decks. Available Fall. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th, 294-5511.

29-31 1/2 E. PATTERSON - Fall, 1 bedroom apartments, north campus. \$235/month. Dining room, porch, parking & yard. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th, 294-5511.

296 E. 17TH - 2 bedroom modern flats. New building, parking, laundry. Available fall. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th, 294-5511.

2 BEDROOM apartment on Neil & W. Doddridge. A/C, carpeted, off-street parking. \$230-\$255. Pella Co. 291-2002.

2 BEDROOM, September. 305 E. 17th, 2311 East Ave. \$250. 1864 Summit at 17th, 1-6pm.

2 BEDROOM- immediate occupancy. Gas heat, a/c, range, refrigerator, new carpet. \$230/month. 451-4351, 876-0259.

2 BEDROOM apartments. Fully carpeted, 1 years' lease. \$235 & utilities. Campus area. Call between 8am-5pm, 224-5024.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE & double on quiet street - Northwood, Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th, 294-5511.

2 BEDROOM with balcony overlooking scenic luka ravine. Available June 15th at reduced rental. Resident Manager, 299-4715.

**FOR RENT
UNFURNISHED**

2 & 3 BEDROOM units, 1 1/2 & 2 baths, central air, gas heat, w/w carpeting, range & refrigerator. Clean, modern, some Caribbean fans. From \$320-\$425/month. No pets. 291-0475, 890-6464.

2 & 3 bedroom townhouses. Near OSU, full basements. Families only, no dogs. 235-6700.

2 & 4 BEDROOMS in modern complex w/a/c & parking. Available now & fall at 17th & 4th Resident manager, 299-9759. Buckeye Realtors, 294-5511.

335 E. 12TH - Remodeled one bedroom apartments for fall. Free parking. \$190/month. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th, 294-5511.

357-363 E. 14th Ave. - 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, gas heat, a/c, stove & refrigerator. \$275/month. Tenants pay utilities. Summer & fall rentals available. 12 month lease. No pets. Laundry facilities. Apartments well soundproofed. Very good condition. 299-2424, 5-9pm. Mon.-Fri.; 1-5pm, Sat. & Sun.

386 E. 15TH - Immaculate 2 bedroom, appliances, carpet, a/c, security, private entrance. No pets or children. \$295. 262-1211.

389 E. 16th 1/2 double, 3 bedrooms. Appliances, basement, off-street parking. Available now. \$285. 486-7779.

3 BEDROOM - Custom kitchen & bath, fully carpeted in living room & dining room, fireplace, bay window & basement. 1596 N. 4th. \$350/month. 889-6584.

3 BEDROOM house, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, a/c. \$325/month, 1 month rent, 1 month deposit. 866-8257.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE - Close to campus on 5th St. \$335. A-1 shape, carpet, appliances, nice yard & basement. Call Maggie, 846-1363.

40 W. 10TH - \$180 includes all utilities. Available now. 291-2992.

44-46 E. 18TH AVE. - Graduate student. Starting fall quarter, September 1, 1984. 1 year lease. Choice location - walk to campus. Parking on premises. Stove & refrigerator furnished. 5 bedrooms each side. \$550 & \$575/month. Dante, 890-1540.

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

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

4 BEDROOM, semi-furnished apartment at 207 E. 13th Ave. Beginning Sept. 1, 10-month lease. \$556/month. 459-3993.

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

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, 1622 Summit. SEPT. \$500. 1864 Summit at 17th, 291-2992.

5 BEDROOM - June, 97 Frambes. \$350. 1864 Summit at 17th, 1-6pm.

5 BEDROOM apartment. \$750/month. Excellent condition. Prime location. Apartment with top quality throughout. Low utilities. 2 baths. Beginning June & Sept. 451-4061.

61 E. 8TH AVENUE - Spacious two bedroom townhouses. Appliances, carpet, A/C, parking. 888-6357 evenings.

6 BEDROOM - September. 2 1/2 baths. \$800, utilities paid. 1864 Summit at 17th, 1-6pm.

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

7 BEDROOMS, 4 baths, 57 East 17th, off-street parking, big living room & dining room, laundry facilities. 488-7819 or 486-3479.

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

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 AREA - 1740 North Star Rd. Immaculate 1 bedroom apartment for quiet single. Private entrance, appliances, no pets. \$220. 262

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

ROOMMATE WANTED

MATURE FEMALE to share home in Worthington. Near busline. Own room. 885-8418.

NEED 2 roommates for Summer/Fall. Nice 4 bedroom furnished house. Excellent location at 262 E. 14th Avenue. 1/4 of reduced rent plus 1/4 utilities. 299-9219.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE needed for one bedroom. \$130, utilities included. 294-0828, Tim.

PROFESSIONAL OR graduate student roommate wanted to share condominium. Furnished, with heat & air included. \$200. Flexible lease. Call Ray after 6pm., 459-2599.

ROOMMATE NEEDED - Large townhouse, east campus, \$130/month plus 1/2 utilities. 291-8995.

SUBLET

1 BEDROOM apartment: room for two, 29 1/2 East Patterson. Carpeted, quiet, off-street parking. June-September. \$200/month. 268-2329, 5:30-6:30pm.

1 BEDROOM in 2 bedroom townhouse. Modern, close to campus, laundry hook-up, off-street parking. \$137.50/month + 1/2 utilities. Kim, 299-3756.

1 MONTH Free Rent - 132 E. 12th, Apt. A. Own room, 1/4 rent. 299-6784.

1 OR 2 female roommates for summer. Campus location. Furnished, a/c. 291-2152.

2-3 PEOPLE to share 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Lane & High. 291-2807, 267-8960.

2 BEDROOM Townhouse with basement, a/c, parking, furnished. 94 W. Lane, Apt. D. Rent negotiable, available 6/10. 291-4927.

2 BEDROOM, furnished apartment for summer. 31 Chittenden, 1 block from campus. A/C, carpet, off-street parking. \$275/month includes everything but electric. Phone 294-6908.

2 PEOPLE to share furnished apartment. 90 E. 14th. June-Sept. 299-1767.

3 BEDROOM furnished apartment. \$400 water paid, 1968 luga Apt. D. 294-7938.

AIR-CONDITIONING PAID - 33 E. 17th. Efficiency apartment. All utilities paid, laundry, parking, reasonable rent. Call 877-3297 or 291-5835.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY - 1 bedroom of 2 bedroom townhouse. Nice. Furnished. Near to campus. Rent negotiable. Call Drew, Steve, or Eric, 421-9900.

AVAILABLE SUMMER and/or through next year. 270 East 14th Avenue, Apt. C. Large, modern, furnished, 2 bedroom w/balcony & parking. \$310.00/month w/water. 294-5940.

AVAILABLE MAY 1 - furnished, 1 bedroom. Excellent location, A/C, carpet, off-street parking. \$235/month (negotiable). 2228 N. High St., Apt. 31, 299-7486 or see Resident Manager, Apt. 30.

AVAILABLE MAY - spring and summer. 1 block from Lane. Rent negotiable. 299-3928.

BEST OFFER: 58 E. 11th. Furnished studio, A/C, laundry, parking. 6/4 - 9/15. 291-0822.

DELUXE MODERN Townhouse, furnished, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, a/c, price parking. 71 West 10th. \$350/month. 421-2100.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. Bedroom, living room, bathroom. \$235/month. 2157 Summit Street, Apt. 1. 299-8649 (5-10pm).

FEMALE - SHARE 3 bedroom air-conditioned apartment. \$115 (negotiable). 1/4 utilities. Tenth & Highland. Kelli, 421-2586.

FURNISHED 3 bedroom, clean, a/c, rent negotiable - 127 E. 13th, Apt. H. Call 294-6857.

FURNISHED APARTMENT available for summer for 2 or 3 people. A/C, laundry, parking. Close to north campus. \$300/month. 294-6794.

LOVELY 2 bedroom townhouse. Rent negotiable. Near campus. Call 299-2734 or 299-0873.

ONE BEDROOM of two bedroom furnished apartment for summer. Corner of Hunter & W. 9th Ave. A/C, off-street parking. Female, \$165/month includes water, no pets. Call 421-9822 after 6pm.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Sublease, effective May 1. Oakland Avenue. 262-9165.

ONE BEDROOM efficiency, room for two. Summer and/or fall. Furnished. A/C, laundry, only pay electric. North. \$165. 294-2033.

ROOMS FOR summer, \$110-\$140/month. Beautifully furnished, prime locations. 451-4061.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom on loka Ave. Available June, \$295. Resident Manager, 299-4715.

SPACIOUS, MODERN 2 bedroom apartment. Central air very nice. Available June. \$370/month. 73 E. Frambes, Apt. A. 299-7921.

STARTING MAY 5th - 2 bedroom. Off-street parking, yard, pets o.k. 166 E. Lane. \$350/month. 297-1036.

SUMMER - 270 E. 14th, Apt. D. 2 bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned. Balcony. Parking. \$310. 299-4220.

SUMMER, FURNISHED. Excellent location. 2 bedrooms. 29 E. Norwich Apt. D. 294-1059.

SUMMER - FURNISHED 2 or 3 person apartment. Rent negotiable. 90 East 14th (294-8785).

SUMMER - HALF block from campus, 3 or 4 bedrooms. Furnished, carpeted. \$130/month. 444-8260.

SUMMER - ONE female needed. Two bedroom, furnished townhouse. Off-street parking. Frambes and Waldeck. Rent negotiable. Leslie, 291-3960.

SUMMER SUBLET - 2 bedroom, furnished, a/c, laundry, parking, excellent location, negotiable. 294-1519.

SUMMER SL - ET - very nice, furnished, 2 bedroom. W. 8th. \$260/month. 294-6677.

HELP WANTED

\$15,000 - \$25,000 salary. Business associates to assist with organization & management of expanding word processing & education service. Will train selected applicants. Must be highly skilled, ambitious, & career oriented. Applications accepted in person at: 12 E. 11th Ave.

\$50 OR more an evening. Be an independent underclothing agent selling beautiful lingerie through party plan. Sell anywhere in U.S. You set hours. Limited time company special lets you start your rewarding and fun business for as little as \$13.75. For information or to see lingerie, phone evenings or weekends: Susan, 267-1866.

AIRLINES HIRING, \$14-\$39,000! Stewardesses, reservationists! Worldwide! Call for guide, directory, newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444, X OhioStateair.

APPOINTMENT CLERKS, 2 people needed in our telephone order department, evenings & weekends available. Flexible hours. Full time or part time. 56-hour after training. 224-0980.

ATTENTION: NEEDLE work instructors for The Creative Circle wanted full or part-time. Experience helpful but will train. An exciting new way to sell needlecraft. Call Diane, 263-8057 & leave message.

BABYSITTER NEEDED. Evenings and/or weekends. 267-6611.

BURGER KING, 2166 N. High Street. Full & part-time positions available. Apply within, Monday-Friday, 2pm-5pm.

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

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for local Jewish Center Summer Day Camp. Applications available at The Leo Yassenoff Jewish Center, 1125 College Ave. 231-2731 ext 212.

CAMP SPECIALISTS - Good positions open for Juniors, Seniors, grads qualified to instruct campers in: tennis, general athletics, gymnastics, arts & crafts, ceramics, music, dramatics, dance, water ski, & nature at one of the leading private camp camps in NE Pennsylvania. June 23-August 22. Contact on campus: 424-8202 after 1pm or write: Camp Starlight, 18 Clinton St., Malverne, N.Y. 11565.

CASH PAID - Guys needed for Bruno's Male Review. Fun work, great pay. 294-0100.

COUNSELORS: Camp Wayne, Northeastern Penna., 6/22-8/22. On campus interviews May 11th. Sign up: Student Employment Office, Rm 437, Lincoln Tower. Women - tennis, W.S.I., nature/camping, guitar, water ski, R.N., drawing/painting, water-ski, canteen/snack bar manager, group leaders (21 plus). Men - tennis, art, sports, W.S.I., soccer, roller hockey, driver.

DAY BARMAID. Apply between 12-6pm, Monday-Friday at the Travel Agency, 1587 N. High Street.

DOCTOR PET Center now hiring enthusiastic & responsible pet sales counselors & kennel workers. Must be available to work evening & weekend hours. Applications available: Doctor Pet Center, Westland Mall.

DRIVER EDUCATION instructors - Part-time employment. Evening hours & weekends. \$3.50/hour to start. Experience helpful but not necessary. We train. 885-7020 before 3:00pm. Successful applicant will be at least 21 years old & have had license & good driving record for five years.

EARN UP TO \$5000 running your own house painting business this summer in your home town. Call collect Mr. Boyer, (314) 458-2731.

FEMINISTS: WOMEN Against Rape hiring for 1984 Community Outreach project. Evening hours. Must have car. Call 262-8466 Fri. 9am-5pm.

FULLTIME LANDSCAPE laborer needed immediately. 299-2349.

FULLTIME WAITERS/waitresses - 19 and over, hours 10am-5pm. Apply in person Mon-Fri 2-4pm. Rocky's Cafe, 2880 Bethel Rd.

GENERAL LABOR, landscaping, construction, janitorial & more. Joblist, Inc. 262-8235, \$45 Fee.

HIRING CASEAIDE for female Halfway House. 299-7374.

MAKE MONEY at home. For details send self-addressed envelope to: PAB 34765 Lakeview, Solon, Ohio 44139.

HOLLYWOOD DELI - now hiring customer service workers, 2 stores. Hours available: Lane Ave. Monday & Wednesday, 9:30am-2pm; Downtown, Mon-Fri, 12noon-5pm or 11am-2pm. Apply in person: Lane Avenue Shopping Center, 1677 W. Lane Ave.

HOUSEKEEPER - Arlington area. \$5.00/hour. Automobile required. 488-1647.

NEED MONEY? Your hours, no investment, delivery territory. Sell Sarah Coventry Jewelry. 263-4095.

NEED TO make \$280-\$430/week? We still have many summer work opportunities. If you don't mind working hard and would like to relocate out west, then call (614) 272-0273 for an interview.

NOW HIRING buspersons for future expansion. Apply in person, Mon-Fri., 2-4pm. The Clock Restaurant, 161 N. High St.

PARTTIME OFFICE and/or landscape work. 294-0198.

PARTTIME JOB in apartment rental office on campus, for mature, responsible person. No typing or experience necessary - will train. Flexible hours, approximately 4-5 hours/day. Approximately 2-3 months. \$4.25/hour. Call between 9-5pm 891-1436. Unlimited Property Management, Inc.

PART-TIME BABYSITTING. My home, one child. Experience preferred, references required. 297-1646.

HELP WANTED

PHONE SOLICITORS. \$3.35 to \$8.35 an hour. 25 hours per week. 471-1746.

RECENT OSU communications grad seeks individual for professional magic act. Good pay. Performances on weekends. Must be attractive. Call Don Jordan at 451-2525.

RECEPTIONIST, SECRETARIES and Office Clerks, hiring now. Joblist, Inc. 262-8235, \$45 Fee.

RENTAL AGENT needed for OSU area apartments & condos at Heathstone & Chatham Village. Must have own transportation & able to work weekends. Experience helpful but not necessary. Full-time or part-time. Apply between 9am-5pm at All Columbus Management, 2549 Indiana Ave.

RENTAL MANAGER to oversee rental operations & office for over 200 units in greater Columbus area. Experienced, own transportation. Full-time. Salary commensurate w/ experience. Send resume to or apply at All Columbus Management, 2549 Indiana Ave.

RESPONSIBLE PROFESSIONAL student to maintain large Victorian home; rent reduced. Karen, 421-6926.

SITTER NEEDED for two children, ages 7 & 11. Weds. & Thurs. evenings 4-10 pm. Pay \$2/hour. Call 294-0973 before 10:30am.

SPRING AND summer job. Inquire now at Joblist, Inc. 262-8235, \$45 Fee.

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

THE SERVOMATION Corp is now accepting job applications for qualified banquet waiters, waitresses, & concession help. Flexible parttime hours. Excellent pay & working conditions. Apply in person at: Vets Memorial, 300 W. Broad St., between 10am-4pm, Mon-Fri.

TYPIST - 60 wpm, fulltime position, located across from OSU campus. Excellent growth, will learn word processing. Please call Sue for interview, 451-7040.

TYPIST NEEDED parttime to work Mon, Fri. & Sat. Must type approximately 65 wpm accurately. Call 436-2804 Tues.-Fri. only.

WAITPERSON NEEDED - top pay must be 21. Apply 02. 1266 W. 5th Ave.

WAITPERSON WANTED - Rud's Deli, German Village, 475 S. Third St. 469-7834.

WAITRESS/WAITER - Over 21. Apply in person after 6pm: Blue Lotus Restaurant, 3130 Olentangy River Rd.

WAREHOUSE, FORKLIFT Drivers. Call now for placement. Joblist, Inc. 262-8235, \$45 Fee.

WORK-STUDY POSITION beginning Summer quarter, OSU University Center for International Studies, 422-9660.

OVER 500 JOBS AVAILABLE
JOBLIST INC. 262-8235
Job Hotline only \$10 with ad
Spring jobs now open
Ask about our Student Discount

TEACH HORSEBACK RIDING AT CAMP
Some training available. Call 294-7655 for information.

Phone Coordinators
to work in Worthington office part-time. Need 10 people to work for 10 people who wouldn't. No experience necessary. Will train. Pleasant phone voice a must. Call Mon-Fri, 9am-4:30pm, 431-1934.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SUMMER JOBS

CAN EARN \$308 PLUS PER WEEK
Call 1 Week Prior To Being Available

UPPER ARLINGTON 614-457-5642
REYNOLDSBURG 614-866-7408

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Students for delivery of Lanterns. \$4.25/hour, 4:30am until approx 9am, Monday-Friday thru Spring Quarter and again in Fall Quarter. Must have valid drivers license & no classes before 11am. Applications available 9am-Noon, Room 281 Journalism, 242 W. 18th Ave. No Phone Calls Please.

is now taking applications for the following positions
Waiter/Waitress
Cocktail Waiter/Waitress
Cashier
Prep Cook
Cook
Bartender
Busperson
Dishwasher
Apply in person Monday-Friday between 2-4pm at J. Ross Browne's Whaling Station, 60 E. Wilson Bridge Rd., Worthington

23 UNITS
New Listing
Heart of Renaissance, 2 stucco buildings in good condition. Gross scheduled income \$4,810/month. Good rental history. \$389,000.
Judith K. Tackett 291-2225
Brokers & Associates 488-0644

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.

FRENCH TUTOR. French must be native language or must be bilingual. Compensation negotiable. Call A. Monroe after 7pm at 459-5068.

HEALTHY MALE volunteers - 18-40 years old, normal body weight, non-smokers, to participate in a 2-week study in Clinical Pharmacology. Good pay. Interested apply 3 W. Means Hall, weekdays 7:30am-3:30pm.

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

FOR RENT

At MAGNOLIA THUNDERPUSSY, we rent records for \$1.00 a day. Cheap blank tape prices too. TDK SAC-90, \$2.99. Maxell UDX100, \$2.50. Magnolia Thunderpussy Records, 11th & High. 421-1512. Buy-Sell-Trade-Rent.

GARAGE - CHITTENDEN near High. Parking or storage only. \$80/3 months. 291-6687.

PORTABLE REFRIGERATORS - \$20/quarter plus \$5.00 deposit. For delivery within 24 hours, 764-1884, 891-7113.

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.

FOR SALE

1 Pair ESS amt 1B speakers with Heil and Sennheiser transformer system. Power capacity 375 watts. Good condition. \$500. 268-5200.

3 PIANOS - \$195 each. 15 Pianos, under \$495. 497-1331 after 4pm.

ATTENTION CINCINNATI residents - Higher earnings this summer! Own your own Blackboard Sealing Business. All equipment included. 299-0056 after 5:00pm.

BEDDING - SIMMONS seconds. Slight imperfections. Twin set \$85-\$115. Full set \$95-\$125. Queen set \$135. King set \$195. All firmnesses. Delivery \$10. Also: some used bedding. Mattress Outlet, 2522 Cleveland Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43211. 614-262-2088.

BOOKS: QUALITY books - used, out-of-print, rare. Photography, art, history, & scholarly & technical. Thousands of paperbacks - 50¢ each. Buy, sell, trade. We teach photography courses & rent darkrooms, do custom matting & framing. Photo Place, 211 E. Ardmore, 10th on High to White Castle, turn right). 267-0203.

EVERYTHING IN Flags/Poles - The Lawson Supply Co., 3341 North High. 261-0416.

JEWELRY, COSTUME - precious gem. 50% discounts/Free jewelry. 263-8080 evenings.

PHOTOGRAPHIC TENT/Warehouse/Bargain Basement sale. Camera equipment, galle. April 23rd - April 28th, 9am - 5pm. 55 E. Blake (3 blocks south of Hudson, 1 block east of High). 267-0686.

STEREO REPLACEMENT speakers. Woofers, tweeters, midranges with crossovers. Selling entire stock. Philip Davis, 262-1282.

STEREOS/VIDEOS - over 40 major brands discounted. Full warranty. Evenings, 459-5884.

THE TYPEWRITER Connection. Low rates on sales, rental & repairs. IBM reconditioned electric typewriters, \$125-\$197. Come in and type for \$1.50/hour. 2367 North High Street. 291-8440.

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

TWO TECHNICS SL1200 turntables. Still in box. Make offer. 267-7625.

WEDDING INVITATIONS - 30% off department store & print shop retail prices. Wedding stationary, gifts & accessories - 15% off. 10 albums of quality wedding invitations to choose from. Call Harlan's Wedding Invitations for appointment, 764-9624.

WENDELL'S - 247 King Avenue. Color TVs, \$60 and up. Sweepers, \$25.00, 30 day warranty. Hide-a-bed \$75, & miscellaneous furniture. Open daily, 9am-8pm.

REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON - PRICE reduced over \$4,500 maker. This charming Cape Cod the best buy in area 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 plus car garage & much more. Close to schools, walk to shopping & bus, bike to OSU. Low \$70's. Hurry! Signet Realty, Inc. 262-6700; Alice Carpenter, 267-4301.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY - Houses/apartments, N. 4th Street, 2 large houses - 3 apartments each. Priced to sell. \$38,900 each. Weekends, 890-7307.

NORTH CAMPUS - 2412 Deming, nice 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, deck, fenced yard. 262-6486.

PRIME UNIVERSITY rooming house. 13 units, high income. Signet Realty. Joe, 262-6700.

SOUTH CAMPUS - Victorian Village investment properties. \$40,000-\$80,000 possible terms. Signet Realty, David Dunkel, 262-6700, 488-4333.

UNIVERSITY VIEW! Owner selling 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick house. 486-2577, \$59,900.

AUTOMOTIVE

\$100.00 CASH FOR selected unwanted cars. Running or not. 1-967-1011 before 3pm.

1965 VW Beetle. New clutch, brakes, shocks. Perfect for school. \$475. 291-7713.

1971 MAVERICK - 73,000 miles, many new parts, \$400. Rusty but trusty. 294-1459.

1973 PLYMOUTH Satellite. 54,000 miles. \$800. Call 764-9624.

1974 FORD Mustang. Fair condition, low mileage. Call 291-5521 between 5:00pm & 9:00pm.

1976 TR-6 - excellent condition. Brown/tan interior. \$5,900. 927-7201 (home).

1977 VW "BEETLE" - new radials, AM-FM stereo cassette. Excellent condition. Call 267-9335.

\$25 Up to \$500 for cars, trucks, & vans at Abel Motors, Cash for used cars, wrecks, even junkers. Towing. 1145 E. Hudson 263-5027

70 VW Bug - good shape, rebuilt engine. New brakes, generator, tires. \$1200. 766-1957.

73 BUICK LaSalle - A.T., P.S., P.B., stereo, G.C., runs well. \$650. 889-2543.

74 VW BUG - E/C, rebuilt engine, AM/FM/cassette, ski rack. 299-4844.

76 AUDI - 4-dr, 4-spd, 4-cyl, AM/FM stereo. Excellent engine & interior, body good condition. \$1790. 268-2784.

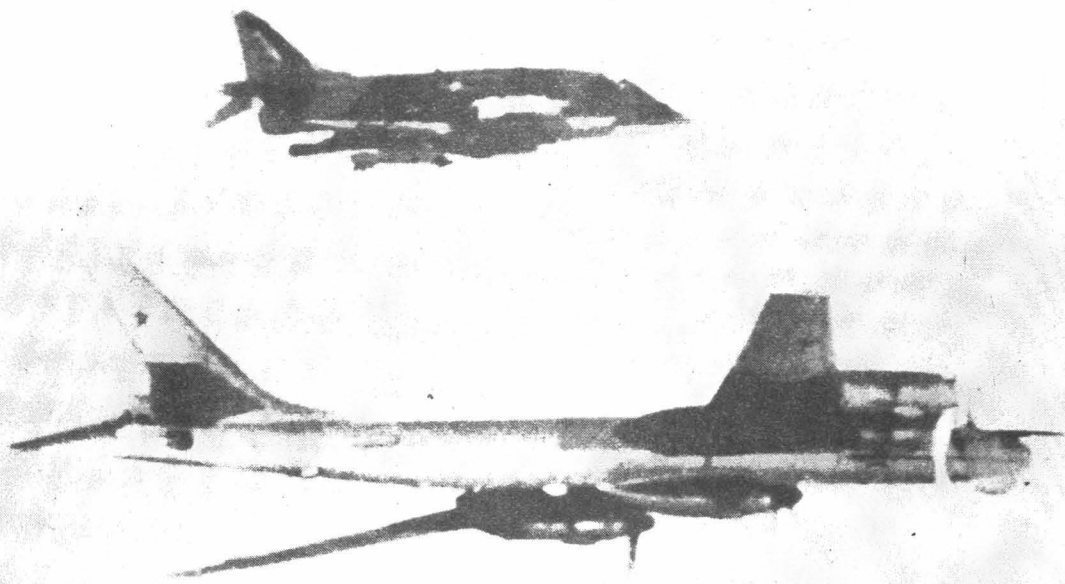
76 BUICK CENTURY - V6, good condition, PB/PS, A/C, runs great. \$1,900. 291-8370.

76 MUSTANG II - A/C, power steering, power brakes, luxury interior, AM/FM radio, excellent shape, one owner. 457-7963/228-2800.

78 MONZA Sport Coupe - good condition, one owner, auto, dunlop radials. Call 488-6613 after 6pm.

78 VW Rabbit Diesel. AM/FM stereo cassette. One owner. \$2,700. 885-8655.

79 OPEL - S/C, 2-dr



U.S. wargames

UPI photo

A U.S. Marine Corps AV-8 "Harrier" jump jet (top) intercepts a Soviet "Bear D" reconnaissance aircraft during the recent Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic wargames exercise, "Team Work '84."

Ragtops take the road again

United Press International

DETROIT — Convertibles appear to be back on the highway to stay, and are appealing to a largely female, educated and affluent crowd not concerned with fuel economy.

American Motors Corp. is the latest company to offer ragtops. Chrysler Corp. started the trend in 1982 with its LeBaron and Dodge 600 models, but has been eclipsed by a traditional favorite, the Ford Mustang.

U.S. and foreign companies sold 73,000 convertibles in 1983. Models ranged from the \$9,000 Dodge model to a Mercedes 380 SL that costs over \$40,000 and a Rolls-Royce Corniche that carries a \$156,000 sticker.

The top-seller was the Mustang, which costs just over \$11,000. Ford sold 21,222 last year. Chrysler sold 14,025 LeBarons and VW's open Rabbit came in third.

Convertibles were the basic model

on which the auto industry was founded. Sedans produced in the late 1890s and early 1900s were in effect convertibles with folding buggy-type soft tops, and customers often had to pay more for the top.

The closed car, as it was called, did not gain wide favor until after 1910.

The wealthy began to favor convertibles in the 1930s and 1940s when such cars became significantly more expensive than closed sedans. Hollywood, and later television, did much to popularize the cars — it was much easier to film stars in an open car than a closed vehicle.

Domestic automakers dropped convertibles in the mid-1970s in the first wave of reaction to the 1973 Arab Oil Embargo. Safety concerns and widespread installation of air conditioning options contributed to the convertible's demise.

Chrysler chairman Lee Iacocca approved limited production of a con-

vertible just as the auto industry hit the bottom of the slump that plagued the early 1980s.

It started a trend that resulted in the return of Ford and General Motors Corp. to the ragtop market — the former with the Mustang, the latter with Buick, Pontiac and Chevrolet models.

AMC is about to join that group with a convertible version of the Renault Alliance. Spokesman Jerry Sloan said the auto will be produced by AMC in Kenosha, Wis., and will carry a competitive price tag that analysts said should be around \$10,000.

The typical convertible buyer is someone more interested in style and image than in fuel economy, said Ford Vice President Lou Lataif.

"About half the buyers are women and all tend to have relatively high income and educational backgrounds," he said.

Kahlúa & Weekends

The indispensable Kahlúa Duffle bag: take it on a weekend, aboard a plane or to the health club. Brown with white lettering. Top zipper closure, heavy canvas handles. 19" x 11". \$22.95 each, postpaid.

The Kahlúa Purse: smaller version that's big on style. 13" x 8". \$11.95 each, postpaid.

Why ordering two is better than ordering one: that way you get what you want, plus you're ready to give a great gift!

Make check or money order payable to: Keith Willingham, Inc. Mail to: The Kahlúa Store, P.O. Box 3066, Thousand Oaks, CA 91359. California residents add 6% sales tax. Los Angeles County residents please add 6 1/2% sales tax. Void where prohibited. Allow 4 to 6 weeks delivery.



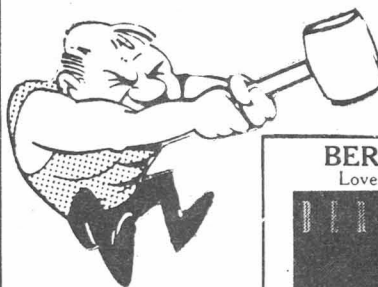
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STATE DISCOUNT

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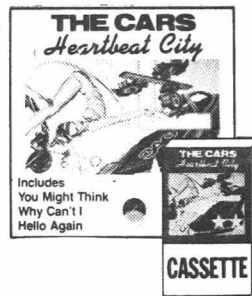
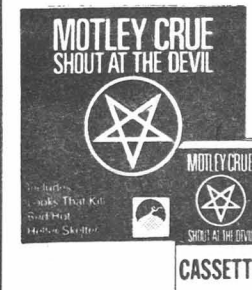
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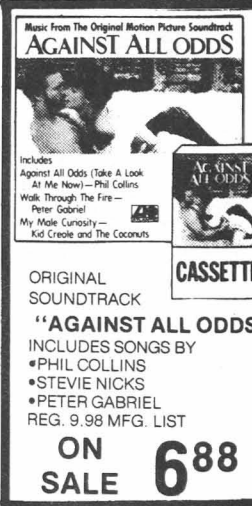
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3 Days Only!
Lowest
Price
Ever!!!



HURRY SALE ENDS APRIL 28th, 1984 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES!

STATE COUPON	STATE COUPON	STATE COUPON	STATE COUPON
GENERIC BRAND SHAMPOOS AND CONDITIONERS "COMPARE TO NAME BRANDS" ASST. SIZES 20¢ OFF Limit 1 EXP. 5-2-84	TDK SA-90 BLANK CASSETTES •2 PACK 5⁷⁹ Limit 1 EXP. 5-2-84	PONDS DRY SKIN or COLD CREAM •2 oz. 99¢ Limit 1 EXP. 5-2-84	ACTIFED NASAL DECONGESTANT •12 ct. 1⁵⁹ Limit 1 EXP. 5-2-84
STATE COUPON	STATE COUPON	STATE COUPON	STATE COUPON
PENN TENNIS BALLS •3 PACK 2⁹⁹ Limit 1 EXP. 5-2-84	VIBRANT HEALTH SINUS TABS •30 ct. 1¹⁹ Limit 1 EXP. 5-2-84	OXY CLEAN MEDICATED PADS •50 PADS 2²⁹ Limit 1 EXP. 5-2-84	

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Come and enjoy three of America's hottest young comedians in a night of The Budweiser Comedy Shop!

APPEARING LIVE AT Ohio Union Ballroom

DATE Thursday, April 26, 1984

TIME 8:00 PM

ADMISSION \$2.00 Advance, \$2.50 at the door.

Tickets on sale at: Ohio Union Music, Browsing Room, Drake Union Ticket Office

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