



Truck drivers go on strike; 16,000 Ohioans park rigs

United Press International

Independent truckers, risking financial ruin and confrontations with other drivers, parked their rigs Monday to protest the Reagan administration's 5 cents gasoline tax, but a spokesman said the strike was "jelling" slowly.

An early count of how many truckers joined the protest was impossible, but a strike leader said 100,000 were expected.

Many drivers said they would join to avoid the violence that marked a 1979 strike and authorities in some areas increased highway patrols to prevent attacks on non-striking drivers.

"Most of the drivers that I know are definitely parking their trucks," said a woman at Jerry's Truck Stop, in

Delaware, N.J. "It's not worth having their own vehicles shot up, and they have their beliefs in what they're doing."

The windshields of two trucks were reported smashed in separate incidents Monday as 16,000 independent Ohio truck drivers prepared to join their national brethren.

Truckers across most of the nation began their well-publicized shutdown Sunday night, but protest leaders in Ohio maintained their own deadline of midnight Monday.

Police officials and truck stop operators agreed that truck traffic, for the most part, was below normal Monday.

Independent truckers, already hard-hit by the recession, are caught between trying to make a living and avoiding an estimated \$5,000 per

trucker expense they expect to accompany the federal tax increase.

"I have to strike and Congress is putting me out of business," said Charles Ebberly, 45, a trucker from Sioux City, Iowa. "Right now I'm an independent. If I don't strike I'll be a dependent — a dependent on welfare."

The Teamsters union, which did not support the independents in a 1979 walkout that was marked by rock-throwing incidents and gunfire, have organized "swat teams" to ensure their operations are undisturbed.

"Our people are running," said Ty McCue, spokesman for the Teamsters Joint Council 40 in Pennsylvania. "If they try to shut us down, we'll have swat teams to be prepared to break them loose ... any way we can."



The Lantern/Mike James

A slip of the skate

Teri Brady, a senior from Columbus majoring in ceramic art, rolls to the assistance of her fallen friend, 6-year-old Terra Hutchinson. The two were out for a day of rollerskating on Neil Avenue behind Main Library.

Reagan presents 1984 budget

United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan Monday sent Congress his proposed \$848.5 billion 1984 budget, saying many Americans will find it "strong medicine" but arguing it will lead to better economic times.

Reagan proposed \$558 billion in cuts in projected federal spending over the next five years, much of the saving to be achieved by slashing the growth of Social Security, Medicare and other social welfare programs.

Formal transfer of the budget, whose details already had been widely leaked, sparks an earnest battle in Congress over whether and how to change Reagan's priorities for spending, taxes and the operation of hundreds of government programs.

Congress now will draft its own budget — a preliminary one in May and a final version in September — and this, rather than Reagan's, is the budget that will count.

"We have learned that the pro-

blems we inherited were far worse than most inside and out of government had expected," Reagan said in his message to Congress accompanying the budget.

The budget projects a federal deficit of \$189 billion in 1984 which is the year Reagan originally predicted during his campaign would see the budget in balance.

One of the major themes in Reagan's budget, which has already been challenged by members of Congress, is his so-called "spending freeze."

Overall federal expenditures would not increase more than the rate of inflation in 1984. To achieve this, cost of living increases for Social Security and other federal beneficiaries would be delayed six months, and federal civilian and military pay would be frozen.

Reagan also proposed \$228 billion in savings over five years through "reforms" in benefit programs, which Reagan said are the biggest

cause of rising deficits.

National defense would get a \$55 billion increase over the next five years. In 1984 it would receive \$238.6 billion, a \$30 billion increase over 1983 but \$8 billion less than had been projected. Reagan said in his message, "We will not gamble with our national survival."

The proposal also includes "stand-by" taxes which would go into effect in 1986 if the federal deficit passes a certain level.

All these were designed to reduce the federal deficit from its record \$208 billion this year to \$117 billion by 1988.

Without these measures — or their equivalent — the deficit is projected to rise to \$300 billion by 1988, which the administration and outside economists agree would raise interest rates, choke off economic recovery and use up private savings needed for investment to make U.S. business more competitive worldwide.

See related story on page 12.

USG denies supporting abortion, says Magicard allows for a choice

By Becky Redosh
Lantern staff writer

Undergraduate Student Government (USG) representatives say they did not take a moral stand by including abortions on a discount card.

The Magicard, which USG distributed last week, offered a 10 percent discount on abortions at the Founder's Clinic, 340 E. Broad St.

The purpose was to offer the services of an off-campus women's health clinic. Whether students use the clinic's services or not is their choice, said Wade Steen, USG vice president.

Magicard offers goods and services at a 10 to 25 percent discount to OSU students, faculty and employees. USG was paid by AdAmerica, Inc., an advertising agency in Evanston, Ill., to distribute the cards.

"If it causes that much mental duress to the women pro-lifers, they can come up to the USG office and I'll give them a marker to cross it off."

— Wade Steen
USG Vice President

The card does not promote nor endorse abortion, rather it just allows for a choice, Steen said.

"It's on the card — it's their option. If it causes that much mental duress to the women pro-lifers, they can come up to the USG office and I'll give them a marker to cross it off," he said.

Businesses on the card were arranged by the advertising agency, said Ted L. Craven, president of AdAmerica, Inc.

OSU is not the first university to offer abortions on a discount card and it will not be the last, Craven said.

Craven said he supplied about 30 universities across the country with similar discount cards. Of these, one-half to two-thirds have similar clinics on them, he said.

"It's a health care service similar to general health care services, such as if your teeth go wrong or your eyes," he said.

Cindy Schenkel, a member of USG and of the Association of Women Students, said USG is not endorsing

abortion.

"The card is offered as a service to students. I don't think our job as USG is whether to decide if something is morally right or wrong," she said.

Steen said he decided to include the clinic on the discount card after talking with female USG representatives. They said many women are reluctant to use campus health centers because they could run into someone they know.

Steen said the card gives students the choice of using campus services or going off campus. The OSU student health center offers testing for venereal diseases and pregnancy, but it does not offer abortions.

Colleen O'Brien, USG president, said USG is not the only student group to distribute such coupons.

Ohio Staters, Inc., the student group that puts out a coupon book called Paper Mint, offered \$5 off any first-time family planning visit at the Northwest Women's Center. The coupon, however, does not cover abortions.

Unusual damages ruling issued

A woman is allowed to sue the man she claims injured her live-in partner and caused the loss of "conjugal fellowship" even though the couple is not legally married, a Los Angeles court has ruled.

The decision was made in the 4th District Court of Appeals earlier this

month and published this week. Under the law, a spouse is entitled to sue for damages for "loss of consortium" if the "conjugal fellowship of husband and wife" is interfered with by a third party.

It is most often used in injury or wrongful death suits.

City to crack down on unpaid tickets

By Steven Manos
Lantern staff writer

Columbus Police soon will begin impounding the cars of people who do not pay their parking tickets.

On March 1, the city will begin to impound or immobilize cars with five or more unpaid parking tickets.

A "hot sheet" computer printout listing the cars with five or more unpaid parking fines will be given to police officers. When an officer locates a car described on the list, a tow truck will be called or a boot will be placed on the car's front left wheel.

A boot is a \$340 piece of plastic that is clamped around the wheel of a car to keep the wheel from rotating.

While the driver may be able to move the car, the boot sticks out from the tire far enough to damage the fender if the car is moved.

The boots probably will not be used in Columbus for about six months because the city has not yet purchased them or decided which city employees will be responsible for putting them on cars.

Changes in ticket collection are the result of a bill passed by the Ohio General Assembly last year.

The bill decriminalizes non-payment of parking fines, making failure to pay a civil offense. As a civil offense, fine collection is transferred from the municipal courts to the city treasurer's office.

To help the treasurer's office collect fines, Datacom, a national collection

agency based in New York, has been hired to begin sending out delinquent notices. The notices include a court date for those people who have not paid fines.

City Treasurer David Ort estimated the new collection system will gather between \$500,000 and \$800,000 in overdue parking fines.

Columbus City Council has authorized Ort to sign a contract with Datacom and provided \$237,000 to pay for the firm's services.

In addition to regular payment, the firm has requested \$1.58 for each fine they collect. The city, however, wants to pay commission only on tickets more than 10 days overdue.

Power plant still an issue

Mayor names finance director

By Steven Manos
Lantern staff writer

Columbus has a new finance director only five days after Harmon W. Beyer was fired for publicly criticizing Mayor Tom Moody.

C. Kenneth Smith, a 65-year-old public accountant from Westerville, was appointed Monday as finance director by Moody. City council approved the appointment in Monday's council meeting.

Smith will direct the finance department for the remaining 11 months of the mayor's term.

One of Smith's duties as director will be to oversee the financing of the city's trash-burning power plant.

Monday night, council authorized

Smith to spend up to \$50,000 to hire an appraiser to assess the value of the plant. The plant now is valued at about \$180 million.

Smith has not decided if he will support selling the power plant, as his predecessor did.

Former finance director Beyer had estimated the city could save up to \$90 million during the next 20 years if the plant is sold.

At last week's council meeting, Beyer criticized Moody for "slowing down the process of finding a possible buyer" for the trash-burning power plant.

Shortly after the council meeting Beyer gave his resignation to the mayor. Moody refused to accept it saying "I pay him (Beyer) to say

what he thinks."

Moody later attributed the problem between Beyer and himself to a "lack of communication."

Moody fired Beyer two days later. As the new finance director, Smith spent his first day getting acquainted with the office and staff.

Smith remarked on his first-day progress during Monday's council meeting, saying, "I learned today where the men's room is."

Smith has served on the Franklin University Board of Trustees, the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce and the Ohio Chamber of Commerce. He also is a member of the Ohio State University President's Club and the OSU Faculty Club.

twice a week could lose more than nine pounds a year.

Husband for sale

Sheryl Weidall, of Isanti, Minn., wanted to chide her husband about his frequent hunting and fishing trips, so she put her spouse up for sale in a classified ad on his birthday.

"Help wanted. Husband for sale cheap. Comes complete with hunting and fishing equipment; also one pair of jeans, two shirts, a Lab retriever and 25 pounds of deer meat. Not home much between September and January, and April through October. Will consider trade," the ad read.

Mrs. Weidall, 23, signed the ad, and said Sunday she never expected anyone besides her husband to pay

any attention to it. She was wrong.

"People went nuts," said her husband, Garth, 26. "The phone rang off the hook" for days.

Several women callers wanted to know how cheap Garth would go for.

The whole affair made Sheryl realize how lucky she was, she said, adding that she never really considered giving up Garth. To prove it, she placed another classified ad in the Jan. 24 issue of The Scotsman. It read:

"No help wanted. Due to overwhelming response, not for sale or trade one dearly loved husband whose birthday joke got out of hand. Sorry, Hon."

compiled from wire reports

Index

Arts 8, 9, 10
Classifieds 10, 11
Crossword 10
Elsewhere 3
Sports 5, 6

The women's basketball team is heading for its most important games. See the story on page 6.



FOOTNOTES

Kiss your calories away

If candy adds unwanted calories to your diet, you can always get rid of a few by kissing the candy-giver.

A New York newsletter, edited by a registered dietitian, says one kiss burns up six to 12 calories, depending on its intensity.

Environmental Nutrition first ran a story about the energy cost of love about five years ago, following news reports from Italy that nutritionists there were using a computer for the calculations, Kathleen Carpenter said.

Using those averages, Carpenter and her partners, who are also registered dietitians, calculated someone who exchanged three kisses a day and made love

Celeste to announce budget plans today

United Press International

Gov. Richard F. Celeste will perform the first major unpleasant task of his brief career as governor today when he reminds state lawmakers they must cut spending and raise taxes to keep Ohio on sound financial footing.

The governor will address a joint session of the Ohio General Assembly at noon,

and he will likely state that reductions in government programs and additional taxes are painful but absolutely necessary if the state balance sheet is to stay in the black.

A projected \$528 million deficit, brought about by a prolonged economic slump, must be eliminated by June 30, the end of the fiscal biennium.

House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-New Boston, said a budget-balancing bill will be introduced in the House immediately and the hearing process will begin this week in the House Finance Committee.

Celeste said late last week the cuts would affect every agency in his administration. He is expected to propose an increase in the 50 percent personal income tax surcharge, and call for a four-day work week for state employees.

CICERO'S
Pizzas & Subs
299-4141 FREE DELIVERY

MEDIUM 12" CHEESE PIZZA & 1 ITEM & 2 16oz. Pepsi's

\$4.49 plus 20¢ deposit

exp. 2-3-83
one coupon per pizza

FINAL on all fall & winter merchandise

REDUCTION

40% OFF FRYE BOOTS

OS SHOE

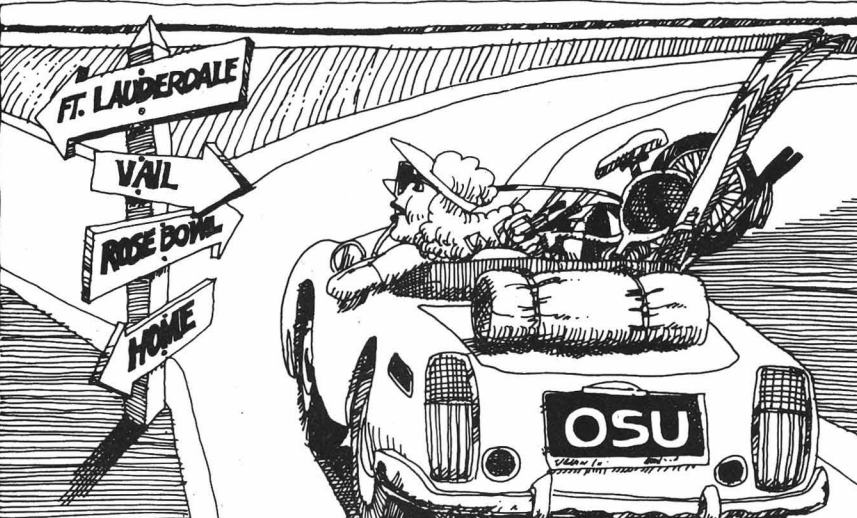
1902 & 1908 N. High St.

Poets and Artists

The **MOSAIC** is accepting creative literature, photography, and art work for its 1983 edition until **February 14th**. Works may be submitted at the Honors' Office, Rm. 9 Denney Hall. For more information call **424-2941**.

Sponsored by OSU's Honors Department

Going to miss a quarter?



Just because you're taking next quarter off, don't drop your OSU Student Health Insurance Plan. The unexpected expense from an accident or illness could come as quite a shock if you're not prepared.

Your OSU Plan helps protect you when you're not on campus — even when you are away from the Columbus area. So, if you plan to miss a quarter, it makes good sense to keep your coverage going while you're away.

It's really quite simple. Just complete an 'off quarter' enrollment form — available at the Office of Records — Room 320, Lincoln Tower. Phone 422-8500. Then submit it, along with a quarter's premium, to the Bursar's Office before the first day of scheduled classes next quarter.

And benefits on the OSU Plan have just been increased to help meet your growing needs. Act today and keep your plan in force for another quarter.

The OSU Plan is underwritten by:

Mutual of Omaha
Life Insurance Affiliate
United of Omaha
MUTUAL OF OMAHA INSURANCE COMPANY
HOME OFFICE: OMAHA, NEBRASKA

The Student Insurance Program has been approved by the Student Subcommittee on Health Insurance and endorsed by the Council of Student Affairs and the Board of Trustees.

Thorn



ARE YOU SURE IT'S OKAY TO BE OUT CALLING THIS LATE, PHONEY?

NO SWEAT, KID! THE REVEREND'S EXPECTING US. WELL, WE'RE HERE!

THIS IS THE HOLY TABERNACLE OF REVEREND FOULWORT. SEE? HE HAS A SIGN OUT FRONT AND EVERYTHING!

NICE.

YOO-WHO! ARE YOU HERE, REV.?

HELLO?

WHO ARE YOU?

I'M DEE! I'M NEW AROUND HERE! I'M JUST SO THRILLED WITH THE WORK YOU PEOPLE ARE DOING!

OH, WELL, GREAT. UM... DEE... THIS IS THORN. SHE'S NEW HERE, TOO.

OH, HELLO, HONEY. WOULD YOU LIKE ME TO SHOW YOU AROUND?

YES, PLEASE. THAT WOULD BE NICE.

OKAY. FIRST OF ALL, I WANT YOU TO MEET KIZZY, MY DOG! GET IT? KIZZY!

UM... NO. IS IT A JOKE?

YOU DON'T GET IT? LOOK AT HER, HON. KIZZY! GET IT NOW? KIZZY!

I'M SORRY. OH, LORD, CHILD. YOU BETTER COME WITH ME! WE HAVE A LOT TO TEACH YOU HERE!

OH, BROTHER!

By Jeff Smith

Students offer drinking policy

By Mark DePassio
Lantern staff writer

A student group is trying to "open the door" to drinking in the dormitories.

The Residence Hall Advisory Committee (RHAC) wants to change the current policy that allows students to drink in their rooms only behind closed doors.

RHAC will submit a proposal, due Feb. 18, to the Office of Residence and Dining Halls. The proposal will ask that students of legal age be permitted to drink with room doors open.

An open-door policy would allow students to socialize more and create more responsible attitudes about alcohol, said Bob Coultrip, RHAC president and co-chairman of a pilot project on drinking in the dorms.

"The way it is now, if students are watching a football game, for example, they could not socialize with someone across the hall if one of them had a beer," Coultrip said.

"We think this detracts from student development because it closes them off when socializing," he said.

RHAC is a student group representing dormitory residents, Coultrip said.

After RHAC received complaints from many South Campus dorm residents, it consulted with the Office of Student Development and drew up the proposal.

The proposal suggests a pilot project using South Campus dorms as a test area. If the Office of Residence and Dining Halls approves the proposal, open-door drinking could be permitted in South Campus dorms by spring quarter.

"If it all works out, then the open-door policy may spread to all dorms on campus. That's our goal," Coultrip said.

Glenda Belote, director of student development and student housing, said dorms have made previous attempts to begin open-door policies, but there were problems with noise.

"In the past, the problems with open doors and alcohol caused residents to be louder, which bothered the residents around them," she said.

"Noise will be a factor in considering this policy. We're trying to move away from noisy activities in the dorms. My personal opinion is that it is not a good idea," Belote said.

The extra noise and rowdy behavior would make studying difficult for other students. "We must explore the possibilities, however, to find the right answer," she said.

Before approving the proposal, the office may require residents to take an alcohol education program. It also must consider the rights of all students, Belote said.

"What one does in the privacy of his own room is different than when the door is open and it then spreads to others," she said.

Eric Evans, the other co-chairman of the RHAC project, said RHAC needs the total support of South Campus students and staff for this project.

They must be willing to put up with small inconveniences in the early stages of the project, he said.

"With the pilot project, it is possible that someone could be carded four or five times on a Friday night," he said.

"We want open communication. If someone has an opinion on the project, he or she should talk to the hall director; any input at all is valuable," Evans said.

This proposal "is the first time a policy change has started at the bottom and worked its way up," Evans said. Most policy changes come from administration and residents have little input.

"We must realize that, in the beginning, it will be difficult. We are going to have to be more responsible," Evans said.

All students contacted supported the proposed policy change.

Abe Cruz, a junior from Lorain, said "I think it's a great idea, there'll be more parties."

Mike McGarey, a senior from Springfield, Va., said the present rule is senseless. It "stops you from socializing and doesn't do much for overall student attitude. I think the new policy would be great."

Valerie Hanes, a senior from Springfield, said an open-door policy would have both good and bad aspects.

"When the doors are open, people can socialize more. But when the doors are shut people feel they can talk louder or turn their stereos up," Hanes said.

Part of Northend Center to be razed

By Nadine Doan Snyder
Lantern staff writer

Part of the Northend Community Center will be demolished because of a Dec 5 fire at the center, according to Ohio State's property manager.

"Whatever happens to the building will be based on the amount of the insurance settlement," said James C. Dowell, OSU's property manager. Dowell also said a settlement should be reached within a couple of months.

The Northend Community Center, 5 W. Northwood Ave., was purchased by OSU in Sept. 1978 to house the Northend Community Corporation. The Northend Community Center has a long-term lease with OSU on the property.

Dollar amounts for damage caused by the fire have not been determined, but the fire-damaged portion of the building is not repairable.

The east wing of the building and intervening structure joining it to the west wing of building must be demolished, said Tom McGuire, lawyer for the

Northend Community Center.

Originally the center had 30,000 square feet under the roof, but if sections are demolished and not rebuilt, it will have only 5,000 square feet under roof, he said.

The Northend Recycling Center still is operative in the west end of the building, which was not damaged by the fire.

"Realistically, our best option is to rebuild on the site, but it would cost a lot of money," McGuire said.

Currently, the Northend Community Center is in financial trouble. About \$8,000 was spent to secure the building after the fire to prevent injury to those who still use it.

The center will sponsor fund raisers and solicit donations to help pay for further repairs, McGuire said.

Columbus Basic Skills Unlimited, the Lois Brown Ballet, Central Ohio Safe

Energy Committee, Ho-I Martial Arts Academy, the Northside People's Market, and the Columbus Tenant's Union have moved to 55 E. Blake Ave. and have resumed usual operations.

The Red Kat Gallery has rented space at the Blake location, but may not establish permanent residence there.

Most of the musical groups that used the center for practice have not moved to the Blake location, said Judy Zilber, treasurer for the Northend Community Center.

Joy Lohrer, coordinator for the Columbus Tenants Union, said the union will stay on Blake Avenue, but has heard rumors about the sale of the building.

"We would receive a 60-day notice form the landlord if he were going to sell the building. This would give us time to notify our members of any changes," Lohrer said.

Shoemaker-Kusko
Testing Preparation Services

LSAT

Registration Still Open

IF you are taking the February 19, LSAT -and- IF you want to maximize your potential on the exam -then- REGISTER NOW for the LSAT

Preparation Course which begins February 5

For more info. or to reserve a space call: 421-6535

JAMES B. HARRIS
announces that he is available to practice

IMMIGRATION LAW

including:

- Preference Petitions
- Adjustment of Status
- Extension of Stay
- Labor Certification
- Practical Training
- Citizenship
- Permanent Residency

Harris, Moushey & Morand
Attorneys at Law
1200 West Fifth Ave.
Columbus, Ohio 43212
486-0273

OVAL 5
Woodruff & High
All the PIZZA, SALAD & FREE 2nd you can eat & drink

\$3.08 w/ coupon

421-1111
11 am-11 pm
1-31-83 - 2-6-83

WBNS-TV car hits man

An east side man was struck and injured when he dashed in front of a car driven by a WBNS-TV news cameraman Monday at about 3 p.m.

Clinton Williams, of 679 Lockwood Ave., was struck by cameraman Ronald T. Johnson, who was driving north on High Street near Fourth Avenue.

Williams was treated at Doctors Hospital North and released.

Judy Shamban, a COTA bus driver who witnessed the accident, said Williams

had run in front of her bus and into the next lane where he was struck by the WBNS car.

Shamban said Williams was thrown about 30 feet.

Columbus Police Officer Jeff Collins said Williams' left leg was broken and he had some internal injuries. No charges have been filed.

A spokeswoman for WBNS-TV declined to comment and neither Williams nor Johnson could be reached for comment.

-by Robert Pritchett

one price arcade

2465 N. High
(ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF HUDSON)

Play all games for ONE LOW ADMISSION PRICE;
\$3.00
Over 20 Games....

- Dig-Dug
- Centipede
- Tempest
- Quix
- Defender
- and Many More!!

North Campus Arcade Hours:
Mon.-Thur. Hours: 10 am til Midnight
All night Fri. and Sat. Sun. 12-Midnight

Quality Dental Care

- complete family dentistry
- same day emergency care
- evenings and Saturday by appt.
- hassle free service

Metro Dental Center

3857 N. High St.
(next to Park of Roses)

263-7143

Vincent J. Lombardo, DDS

Park of Roses
N. Broadway
Hudson
OSU

-----New Patient Offer-----

- Cleaning
- Examination
- X-rays
- Toothbrush

Only **\$20.00**
Offer expires 3-12-83



Parked pooch

Neither bike nor dog will be stolen from the rack outside the University Post Office. Chained among the bikes, this German shepherd is patiently waiting for its owner.

The Lantern/Mike James

ELSEWHERE

City

ARRAIGNED: John Alfred Thomas, charged with several campus rapes, pleaded not guilty Friday in the Franklin County Court of Common Pleas.

Thomas is charged with nine felony counts, including six counts of rape and one count each of kidnapping, abduction and gross sexual imposition.

Those charges stem from a Nov. 9 attempted rape in Stadium Dormitory, a Nov. 28 rape in Morrill Tower and a Jan. 2 rape in Siebert Hall.

The charges of rape and kidnapping are first degree felonies and carry at least a four-year prison sentence and a seven to 25 year maximum sentence.

The abduction and gross sexual imposition charges are third degree felonies punishable by a minimum one-year imprisonment and a maximum 3 to 10 years.

State

BOWLING GREEN: Former White House Chief-of-Staff Hamilton Jordan said Monday the United States faces difficult times ahead and possible worldwide nuclear conflict unless the nation begins preparing for the 21st century.

Jordan, who served as top adviser to

President Jimmy Carter, spoke at Bowling Green State University.

Jordan predicted "enormous" shortages of food, water and natural resources caused by a growth in the world population to 6 billion by the year 2000.

He said these problems would occur regardless of which party held the White House, unless Americans overcome their tendency to be shortsighted.

Jordan also called the Reagan administration a "failure," but predicted Reagan would run for re-election.

He said Reagan would not be difficult to defeat in 1984 and that he would be "as vulnerable as Carter was in 1980."

For the Democrats to win in 1984, Jordan said they would need a centrist, non-ideological candidate.

World

MIDEAST: The stalled, U.S.-led troop withdrawal talks resumed amid tight security Monday under the shadow of increased violence and the expectation of no real progress until the return of U.S. envoy Philip Habib.

Fighting between Christians and Druze Moslems near Beirut followed the worst violence in the capital since the Israeli siege ended five months ago.

Beirut newspapers said the clashes

signaled worsening ties between Lebanon and Israel, which refuses to withdraw from Lebanon without Israeli-staffed warning stations in south Lebanon and the expulsion of Palestinian troops.

In their 11th round, the talks are designed to secure withdrawal of 30,000 Israeli, 40,000 Syrian and 10,000 Palestine Liberation Organization troops occupying two-thirds of Lebanon.

BUSH: Vice President George Bush met with Chancellor Helmut Kohl Monday and sought to reassure West Germans that Washington was willing to explore "serious" Soviet proposals to reduce medium range missiles in Europe.

West German government spokesman Dieter Stolze said Bush handed Kohl a personal message from President Reagan on security and disarmament, but gave no other details on its contents.

Bush later said he and Kohl agreed to press ahead with Reagan's "zero option" plan to deploy U.S. Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in western Europe unless the Soviet Union removed its SS-20 medium range missiles targeted on the West.

Bush defended the zero option as "a valid, moral position. What could be better than banning an entire race of nuclear weapons from the face of the earth."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Little planning time tosses rodeo club for \$10,000 loss

By Cindy Dill
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State's first rodeo might have spurred some spirit, but the enthusiasm did not cover the \$22,000 it cost.

The rodeo, sponsored by the OSU Rodeo Club last week, drew 1,200 spectators, but left the club with a \$10,000 debt.

Rodeo club adviser Gary D. Stauffer said the largest amount owed, \$7,700, is to the livestock contractor. Other bills include tractor rentals and ambulance service.

Stauffer attributed the financial loss to lack of planning time.

The club planned to have the rodeo in the spring, but the Ohio State fairgrounds, the rodeo site, had contracted another rodeo for March, he said. The other rodeo's contract read that no other rodeo could be held 90 days before or after their event.

The club took the latest date available, Jan. 20, and had only three months to plan and get donations, said Stauffer.

"A lot of businesses weren't able to contribute to the rodeo even though they wanted to because there wasn't time to allocate it in their budget," he said.

Bad weather affected area participation and hurt the rodeo's revenue also, Stauffer said.

"Some cowboys came 700 miles in sleet and rain to compete and we (the club) weren't able to get people to come five miles to watch," he said.

"People around here just think a little different," Stauffer said. Cowboys are indepen-

dent, tough and gritty, he said. The only thing they get for traveling and competing is the pot money from winning. In an industrial city, it's hard for people to think like a cowboy, he added.

If the club puts on a rodeo next year, there will be more advertising and area solicitation. "We've (the club) got to get it to catch on," Stauffer said.

"Sometimes rodeos take two or three years to catch on, but those contestants and spectators who came were pleased and now they'll go back and spread the word," he said.

Stauffer's optimism was shared by the club's president, Eugene A. Steiner.

"Sure our debt is there, but we've (the club) turned enough ears that I think we'll be able to get support," Steiner said.

Club members, spectators and contestants were impressed by the rodeo and are willing to help the club, he said.

Stauffer said the club is doing several things to raise the money, including soliciting donations. The biggest donation, \$1,000, came Saturday from a man in Gallion, he said.

"We're not going to have to beat the bushes to get donors because we put on a good show," said Stauffer.

The club is also planning a rodeo and horse clinic for rodeo beginners to gain tips from the professionals, he said. Volunteer teachers will be the coaches and the proceeds from participants' fees will help pay bills, he added.

Stauffer said he would like to have the bills paid by June and start planning a rodeo for next fall.

TV news coverage nets rodeo club mechanical bull from saloon owner

By Cindy Dill
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State's rodeo club members got a lot of "bull" for coverage of their rodeo on the TV news.

On the news, members were riding a barrel strung with rope between two walls. Two people, one at each end, pull the ropes up and down to jostle the rider. The "bucking barrel" is used to practice bull riding.

John A. Goodin, a saloon owner from Heath, saw the club members and donated a \$10,000 mechanical bucking bull to the club.

"I don't think that (the barrel) quite gets what they're trying to do. Barrels are not the same as bulls," Goodin said.

Goodin has used the bull in his bar, the Bull's Eye Saloon, for a year and a half and was trying to sell it.

"It just wasn't bringing in revenue. I wanted to make more table space," he said.

Goodin said he is offering the bull to the club

because he "wasn't having much luck" selling it and thought the club could use it.

"Besides, it will be an excellent tax break," he added.

The animal is "one of the best bulls going" because it is computer programmed and has a safety device, Goodin said.

A computer keyboard, which is connected to the bull by a cord, enables an operator to program the bull to twist and turn 500 different ways, he said.

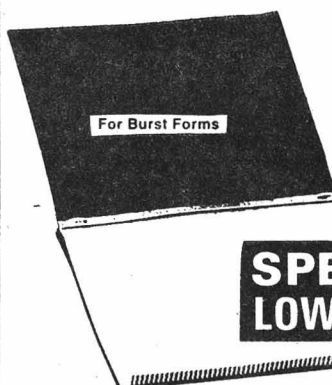
The bull is safe because it automatically stops when the rider's hand slips out of the hand strap on the saddle, he said.

Rodeo club adviser Gary D. Stauffer said the bull would be a definite improvement because the barrel just bucks and the mechanical bull can buck, spin and reverse directions.

"It's not the real thing, but it's about as close as we'll (the club) come," he said.

The gift must be approved by OSU's Development Fund Board before the club can accept the bull, Stauffer said.

Data Processing Binders

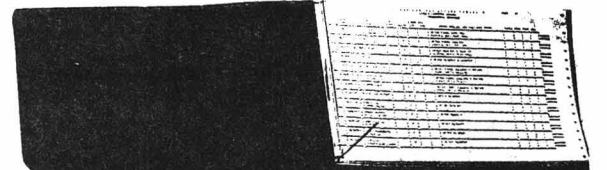


SPECIAL LOW PRICE

EXTRA STRONG NYLON POST DATA BINDERS

Clearance

Data Processing Binders



PIN-PRONG GENUINE PRESSBOARD BINDERS

Data Processing Binders



SPECIAL LOW PRICE

Data Processing Binders



ENGINEERS/COMPUTER SCIENCE GRADUATES

We're McDonnell Douglas—one of the world's leaders in fast moving, exciting fields... military and commercial aircraft, missiles, spacecraft, electronics, automation and health services.

And we're looking for people who are looking for the opportunity to put what they've learned to work—people like you. What we offer is a wide variety of advanced technical projects and a chance to get involved, really involved, in programs on the leading edge of technology.

So, if you're an engineer or computer specialist who wants a job with real responsibility, sign up at your Placement Office for an interview.

We'll be on campus:

Tuesday & Wednesday,
March 1 & 2, 1983

MCDONNELL DOUGLAS
An equal opportunity employer
U.S. Citizenship required

SUPERSALE

50% OFF or more

Data Processing Binders

15th & HIGH

294-4674

LONGS

Test helps high school students prepare for college math courses

By Robert Prichett
Lantern staff writer

An OSU math program for high school students is trying to prepare more college freshmen for university-level math courses.

The Ohio Early Math Placement Testing Program (EMPT) is entering its sixth year and appears to be reversing the trend in lower math performance, said Joan R. Leitzel, associate professor of mathematics.

This year the program is being used in 233 schools around Ohio, she said.

High school students are given the EMPT, the equivalent of the OSU math placement test, midway through their junior year, Leitzel said.

This test will help students decide which math classes they need to take to prepare themselves for college math requirements, she said.

This is important because there is a relationship between a freshman's math placement score and the likelihood of his completing college, she said.

Students forced to take non-credit remedial math courses because of weak math skills can expect taking longer to complete their degree program, Leitzel said.

And a student who does poorly in math almost never goes into a math related field, she added.

"What we're shooting for is an increase in the number of students placing in levels two and three," Leitzel said. Level one is the highest rating, level five the lowest.

Since the start of EMPT testing, the number of students testing at level five has declined 8 percent.

An outgrowth of EMPT was the design of the Basic College Preparatory Mathematics (BCPM), a new, high school math course to increase the skills of students during their senior year and eliminate the need to take remedial college math.

The course teaches algebra and geometry, relating the problems to students' own experiences. The problems gradually become more abstract.

The use of calculators, graphing and working large numbers of problems are central elements.

The BCPM pilot program was launched last year at Whetstone and Upper Arlington High Schools. It was funded by OSU's office of Academic Affairs and the Battelle Memorial Foundation. This year the BCPM program is being used in 40 schools around the state.

"We're very appreciative of the program. I'm really sold on it," said Robert Mizer, math coordinator at Upper Arlington High School.

Upper Arlington High School now has 42 students in the BCPM program. Out of last year's class 38 out of 45 students went on to college, he said.

Record deficit projected

United Press International

WASHINGTON — A record deficit of \$189 billion projected for President Reagan's fiscal 1984 budget is caused by the recession, unemployment, tax cuts and increase defense spending, the director of the Congressional Budget Office said today.

Reminded on NBC's "Today" program that the Congressional Budget Office disagreed with the Reagan administration's projections last year, director Alice Rivlin said this year the administration is "submitting a very realistic budget, one that contemplates an upturning economy, but not a very rapid one, which is what most economists, including the Congressional Budget Office think, and deficit figures that are very large."

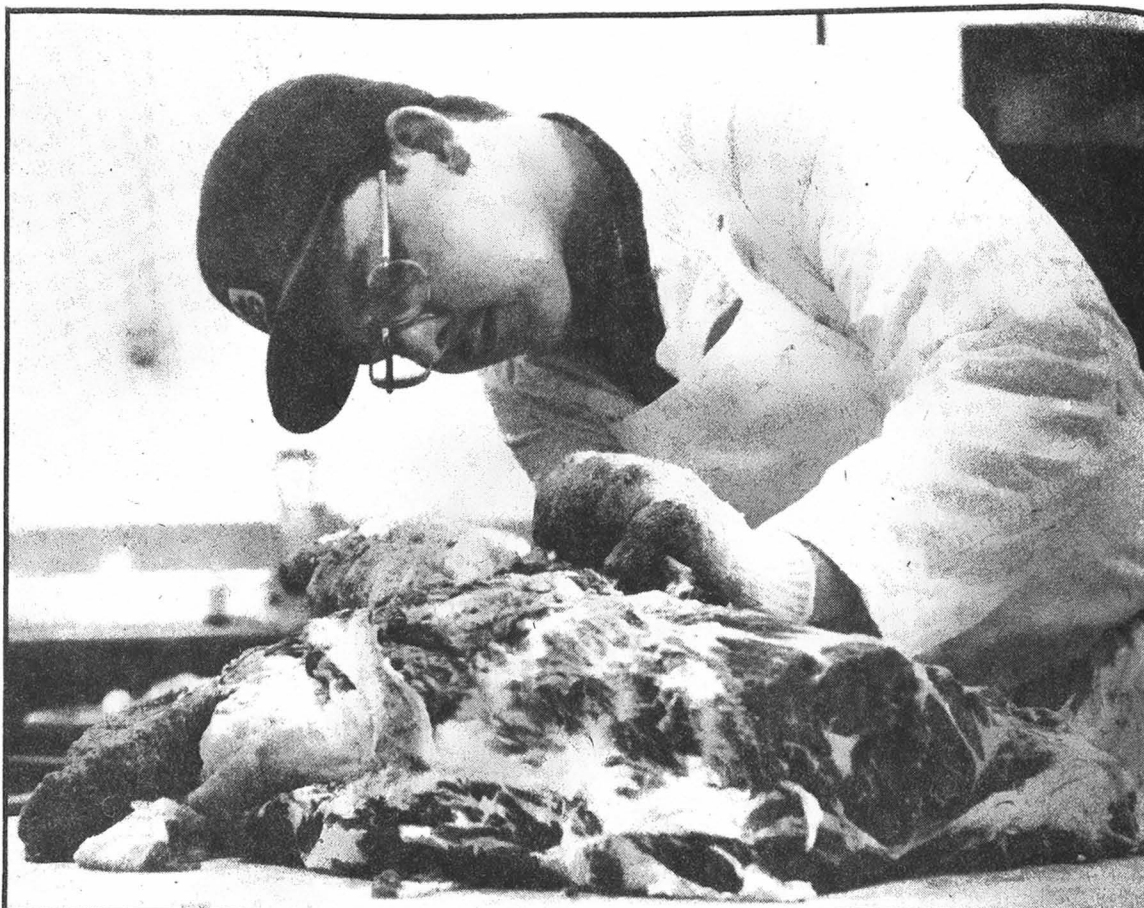
"One is that we had a very serious recession which cuts

the government's tax revenues because people who are out of work don't pay taxes and it also increases the government's spending. People have to collect their unemployment compensation," Rivlin said. "But also in this period, we've had a big tax cut and spending increases for defense and entitlement programs that grow automatically."

Reagan's budget message to Congress projects a deficit of \$188.7 billion for fiscal 1984 and conceded it will be as large as \$117 billion by 1988. The budget includes a \$30 billion increase in defense spending.

The administration already has cut personal income tax by 15 percent and another 10 percent decrease is scheduled for July 1.

"Everyone has agreed that a big deficit as the economy recovers is a very bad thing," she added. "It means that the government is borrowing money and bidding up the interest rates at a time the private sector needs them. On the other hand, if we raise taxes now to get the deficit down or forego the indexing then we might risk the recovery itself."



The Lantern/Elaine A. Kolb

Chuck it

John Stephenson, a senior animal science/meat science major from Unionport, bones a chuck roast in the Meat Laboratory of the Animal Science Building

Tuesday afternoon. Stephenson is a part time employee at the lab.

Travel agency a possibility

By Mark A. DePassio
Lantern staff writer

As a result of a Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) ruling, OSU soon may have its own travel agency.

Before deregulation, federal laws prohibited OSU or anyone other than airlines or travel agencies from selling tickets. The ruling goes into effect late in 1984 and will allow OSU to set up its own travel agency and sell airline tickets.

James Nichols, treasurer of OSU, said the entire office of travel is being evaluated. "We will have to see what the cost will be because we will need the equipment to write the tickets and have access to terminals," he said.

Nichols said he has not seen the results of the CAB's final deregulation stage and until he does there will not be much discussion on the matter.

"When we see the results, then we will sit down and take a hard look at the prospect of having our own agency," he said.

Betty Kauderer, clerical supervisor for University Travel, said the major problem with deregulation is the rise in cost.

"The traveler could be quoted a price one day, and when the request for travel is approved, the price could go up,"

she said.

Now, the traveler must make the reservations for the tickets on his own and then turn in a request to his department. The request is reviewed by the chairman and the dean of the department. It is then turned in to the travel office where it is reviewed and approved.

"It is quite a complicated process," Kauderer said. The university travel service is only offered to faculty, staff and students who are on university business.

Kauderer thinks the idea is good and could save money. The university spends about \$2 million a year in travel expenses. "Things will have to be studied, such as the overall costs, computers and personnel," she said.

Local travel agencies express more concern about what OSU may be getting itself into rather than how it will affect their business.

Ron Hersh, of Bradford Travel, thinks that OSU should fully understand what it takes to operate a travel agency.

"I think it's a good thing for them to look into, but, when they see the costs and difficulties involved, they'll realize it isn't profitable," Hersh said.

Gary Lewis, of the Richard Lewis Travel Service, agreed, saying, "Unless the company is solely concerned with travel, operating a travel agency will not be cost effective."

421-1111 **OVAL** 421-1111
Woodruff & High
99¢
your choice
Valid Winter Qtr. 83
One Coupon Per Person
Meatball Sub
2 Slices Pizza
Soup & Beverage
Hot Italian Sub
Salad Bar

"Brown Bag Lunch"

Pat Ahl and Jon Huffman, co-producers of P.M. Magazine, will speak about their careers, what their work day entails and how they landed their jobs.

February 2, 1 p.m.

Journalism Hall of Fame
Conference Room

Picture Yourself in the WICI Picture
Women In Communications, Inc.

50% OFF
ALL DISCONTINUED WINTER FOOTWEAR

shoeworks

VISA

1946 N. HIGH ST.

MasterCard



"Just how long has Barry been waiting for his ride?"

There's a more dependable way to get there.

Greyhound is going your way with trouble-free, economical service. You can leave directly from campus or other nearby locations. Most schedules have stops at convenient suburban locations. And talk about comfort. You get a soft, reclining seat and plenty of room for carry-on bags.

So next trip, go with the ride you can rely on. Go Greyhound.

From Campus:	Ohio State Univ. Student Union	Ar	5:30p	5:40p	6:00p	6:15p	6:30p	6:45p	7:00p
Akron		Lv	2:30p	2:45p	3:00p	3:15p	3:30p	3:45p	4:00p
Puritas Rapid Sta. (W. 150th)		Ar	5:10p	5:20p	5:35p	5:50p	6:05p	6:20p	6:35p
Maple Heights (Southgate)		Ar	5:30p	5:40p	5:55p	6:10p	6:25p	6:40p	6:55p
To Campus:	Cleveland	Lv	3:30p	3:45p	4:00p	4:15p	4:30p	4:45p	5:00p
Maple Heights (Southgate)		Lv	3:20p	3:30p	3:45p	4:00p	4:15p	4:30p	4:45p
Puritas Rapid Sta. (W. 150th)		Lv	3:50p	4:00p	4:15p	4:30p	4:45p	5:00p	5:15p
Akron		Lv	6:25p	6:35p	6:50p	7:05p	7:20p	7:35p	7:50p

Special Spring Break "Party Bus" excursions to Daytona Beach, Florida, just \$100 round trip per person. Call your local Greyhound agent for information and restrictions.

For convenient daily service and complete information, call 291-9125 or 422-2376.

Schedules operate every weekend except during holidays, exam week and semester break. Prices and schedules subject to change. Some service requires reservations.

GO GREYHOUND
And leave the driving to us.

© 1982 Greyhound Lines, Inc.

ARABIC 671: THE QUR'AN IN TRANSLATION

Spring Quarter

When: M & W 3:00-5:00 Where: SE No. 312

Credit Hours: 5 Call No. 00487-3

The primary objective of this course will be to arrive, as far as is possible through English translations, at some idea of what the Message revealed by God to Muhammad might have meant to its early 7th-century audience in the Arabian peninsula and how it might have moved them so deeply.

Art Education 160*

Introduction to the Contemporary Arts

This course introduces a series of live and filmed events including contemporary dance, music, experimental film and the visual arts. 5 credit hours, Tuesday, Thursday 10:00-noon / Sullivan Hall Theatre. *Available for meeting part of the BCR Humanities Requirement. Open to all students.

TRAVEL FASTER AND EASIER!

Enjoy instant reservations when making your Travel Plans,

PLUS FREE Ticket delivery to O.S.U. Offices.

Arlington Travel Offers:

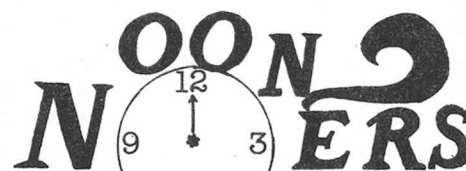
- Guaranteed Lowest Airfare
- \$100,000 Free Flight Insurance
- Advanced Seat Assignment in most cases
- Hotel and Car Reservations

NO SERVICE CHARGE-Major credit cards accepted.

Call 422-3066
or
488-5931
Daily 8-5

Arlington Travel
ASTA
American Society of Travel Agents

2460 Brandon Road (1 Block West of Lane Ave. Shopping Center in the Mid America Building.)



Program Department

ENTERTAINMENT!

Tuesday & Thursday

11:30 - 12:30

OHIO UNION MAIN LOUNGE

TUESDAY, FEB 1

Tim Tye

THURSDAY, FEB. 3

Jeff Bieber

SPORTS

Undefeated women gymnasts extend winning streak to nine

By Douglas Holzworth
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State's undefeated women's gymnastics team tumbled its opponents Friday and Sunday to make nine straight victories this season.

With a team score of 178.7, the lady Buckeyes beat Illinois' score of 169.95 and Iowa's 147.9 Friday. The scores were a little closer Sunday, with OSU receiving a 176.4, still enough to win over Michigan's 169.1 and Eastern Michigan's 164.05.

Friday's score of 178.7 tops the women gymnasts previous best score by two points.

In addition to winning the tournaments, the OSU gymnasts placed first in every event, and second in three events in each competition.

There were four events in each competition: the vault, uneven parallel bars, balance beam and floor exercise.

During Friday's meet, OSU's junior Tracy Rinker received the high score of the competition and a first place position with her 9.3 on the balance beam.

Other first places on Friday for OSU were recorded by Mary Jo Gonyias in the vault and the floor exercise and Kathy Temple in the uneven parallel bars.

Gonyias won the top gymnast honors for Friday with a total score of 36.45.

In Sunday's competition Sue Filardi took three first places: vault, balance beam and floor exercise. Her overall score of 36.0 earned her the honor of top gymnast of the meet.

Kathy Temple's first place in the uneven parallel bars was OSU's other first place win for Sunday.

The OSU gymnasts started off slow on the vault Friday, but improved tremendously Sunday, said Larry Cox, OSU women's gymnastics coach.

"We were a little weak on the floor exercise (Friday). The mistakes we were making were small concentration-type errors. But our performance (Friday) on the balance beam stole the show," Cox said.

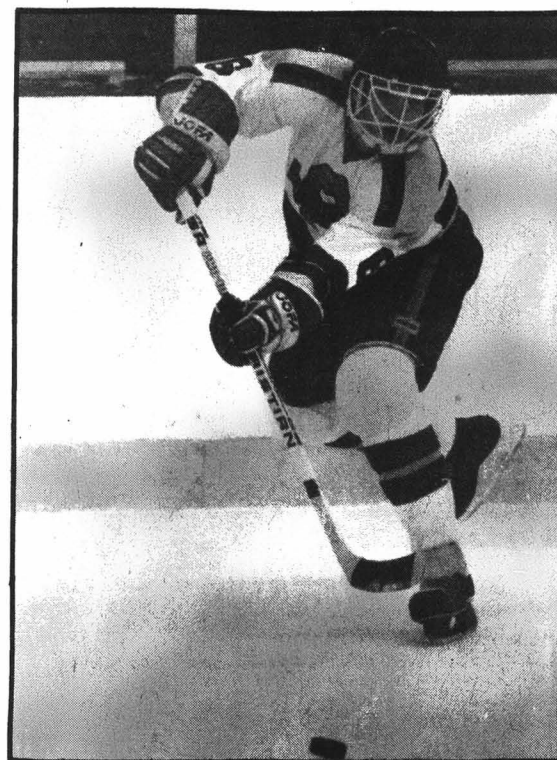
The lady Buckeyes did steal the show on the balance beam (Friday) with four OSU gymnasts receiving scores of 8.8 or better. They looked that much better when compared to the competition. The lowest score received by OSU on the balance beam (8.1) easily beat the highest score received by any of the Iowa gymnasts in the same event (7.75).

Unfortunately, they were unable to repeat that kind of performance Sunday. Everybody fell off the beam, Cox said.

"Still, our (total) score of 176.4 is respectable. It's close to our average (176.8). This was not a good meet for us. But if we can be off our performance and still score around average, this may be promising of the capability of scoring in the 180's," he said.

Next week, the OSU women's team faces Alabama, Georgia, Nebraska and Maryland in the Coca-Cola Classic.

Hockey team has seven-game streak



Mark Shortt, a freshman from Owen Sound, Ontario, gets ready to take a shot in the first half action of the OSU-Miami University hockey game Friday night at the OSU Ice Rink.

By Brian Ackley
Lantern staff writer

OXFORD — When OSU hockey forward Gord Rivington got his second chance, he didn't miss.

The sophomore winger scored a pair of third-period goals to spark a furious third-period rally as the Buckeyes erased a 4-2 deficit Saturday night to defeat Miami University, 5-4, and complete a weekend sweep of the Redskins following a 6-2 triumph Friday.

Rivington, who earlier in the third period stole a Miami clearing pass, only to be stopped cold on the breakaway by Miami netminder Alain Chevrier, picked up a face-off late in the game and slid a backhand between Chevrier and the far post for the game winner.

"We are starting to play like a first and second place hockey team," said head coach Jerry Welsh. "Before, we had been playing like a middle-of-the-pack team. Now, I really think we're on a roll."

The win extended the nationally-ranked Buckeye's unbeaten streak to seven games, and kept them in third place in the

Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA), two points back of Michigan State who swept their weekend series against Michigan.

OSU, who also rallied from a 3-1 score Saturday, completely dominated play in the third period, outshooting the Redskins 21-3.

"Sometimes a coach can make a difference. Between periods (second and third), I didn't go overboard," Welsh said. "I think I was effective in making some of the guys believe we would win the game. We went into the third period aggressive and intense."

Welsh also pulled freshman goalkeeper Bob Krautsak with just over seven minutes left in the period in favor of sophomore John Dougan who shut down the Redskins for the remainder of the game.

"There is always a chance when you do that, so you're always concerned," Welsh said. "The goalie has to come into the game cold, but Dougan was ready to play."

Dougan went the distance Friday night, stopping 34

Wanted: Worthy competition for bored ladies' fencing team

By Douglas Holzworth
Lantern staff writer

The Ohio State women's fencing team is bored, said coach Charlotte Remenyik. "It's too easy. Where is the competition?" she said. The lady Buckeyes

defeated Notre Dame, Case Western Reserve, St. Mary's and Cleveland State universities Saturday, to remain undefeated.

OSU's senior Lynne Cornelius was ill before the meet and only fenced against the Buckeyes'

strongest opponent — Notre Dame. Junior Csilla Remenyik substituted for the other bouts.

Csilla Remenyik, the daughter of coach Charlotte Remenyik, is an alternate on the team and does not usually compete. She won

five of her eight bouts.

The individual scores were not close. Cornelius won all her bouts, as did freshman Csaga Hovanyi. Junior Coreen Richter won 11 of her 12 bouts and junior Sue Wasserman won nine of her 11 bouts.

Male gymnasts fall to No. 1 Nebraska

By Douglas Holzworth
Lantern staff writer

Problems on the high bar ended the Ohio State men's gymnastics team's hope of defeating top-ranked Nebraska Sunday at the end of three away meets.

The Buckeye gymnasts were trailing Nebraska by 1.1 points and leading Michigan by more than three just before the last event of the dual meet.

Then, senior Joe Bowers

lost his grip and fell from the high bar. Bowers still received an 8.0 for his performance.

Sophomore Robert Playter also had troubles, striking his shins on the high bar. Playter needed four stitches afterwards, but his score of 9.05 must have helped ease the pain.

The final scores showed

Nebraska first with 279.6, Ohio State second with 275.7 and Michigan last with 270.5.

Mike Willson, OSU men's gymnastics coach, said he is satisfied with the results.

Earlier in the weekend, Ohio State faced Michigan State and Eastern Michigan.

The Buckeye gymnasts

beat Michigan State Friday with a score of 274 to 262.15. Eastern Michigan met a similar fate Saturday when they were beaten by OSU, 249 to 205.25.

The men's gymnastics team faces Oklahoma University Friday at 7 p.m. and Kent State Saturday at 3 p.m. Both meets will be held in Larkins.

SPRING QUARTER COURSE OFFERINGS FROM THE CENTER FOR MEDIEVAL AND RENAISSANCE STUDIES

Medieval and Renaissance Studies 212 RENAISSANCE FLORENCE

This course examines important themes and issues of the Renaissance by focusing on the artistic, intellectual, social, economic, and political history of an Italian city-state from the 14th to the end of the 16th century. Humanistic thought and sentiment are studied as they develop in the writing of Petrarch, Pico, Ficino, Alberti, Pomponazzi, Castiglione, and Machiavelli. The course also examines the expression of Humanism in the great art monuments, as well as in those novel social and political ideals so brilliantly realized in Renaissance Florence.

5 credits Call No. 04982-8 M-F: 12:00 Meets both LAC and BER
An interdisciplinary course with Prof. Franklin Pegues and course director.

SCHOOL OF HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION

Looking for a BREAK?

Give yourself a BREAK!

BREAK into Spring with action, adventure, achievement—earn credit in the courses of the POP program.

SPRING BREAK OFFERINGS:

Scuba—Florida
Cycling—Florida
Wilderness Exploration and Survival—Kentucky

SPRING QUARTER OFFERINGS:

Backpacking
Lt. Wt. Backpacking
Caving
Canoeing
Horseback Riding
High Ropes Adventure Experience
Trap Shooting
White Water Rafting
24 Hour Experience
Orienteering
Rock Climbing

Preregistration is required for courses in the above listed offerings. For further information and to preregister, go to Room 253 Larkins. Open daily 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. beginning Tuesday, February 1st.

Section of Movement Arts and Outdoor Pursuits.

Former Phillie is happy moving to Cleveland

United Press International

COLUMBUS, Ohio — George Vukovich looks upon his being traded from the Philadelphia Phillies to the Cleveland Indians as a golden opportunity.

"I'm happy," said the 26-year-old Vukovich, a former Southern Illinois University star. "It will give me an opportunity to play and that's what I'm looking for. I think it's a team with potential."

Vukovich was one of five players the Phillies shipped to the Indians to obtain Cleveland outfielder Von Hayes, considered one of the top young prospects in baseball.

The lefthanded hitting Vukovich played right field for the Phillies in 1982, appearing in 123 games with a .272 batting average, 6 home runs and 42 runs batted in.

"I wasn't surprised by the trade," Vukovich said at the Columbus stop of the Indians media caravan. "I knew Philadelphia was looking for a power-hitting lefthanded hitter."

Are you smart enough to take

TWENTIETH-CENTURY LITERARY THEORY & CRITICISM

JANELL 792

Taught by Dr. Vassilios Lambropoulos
and Dr. David Neal Miller

Spring 1983

MTWR 1:00-2:00

5 Credit Hours

Call No. 04066-8

May also be taken as Comparative Studies 792, Romance 792, German 792, Slavic 792, Classics 792, Philosophy 792, and Black Studies 792.

Open to all graduate students, and undergraduates with permission of instructor.

For more information call the instructors at 422-6168 or the Department of JANELL (Judaic & Near Eastern Languages and Literatures), 256 Cunz Hall, 1841 Millikin Rd., at 422-9255.

GRANTS FOR STUDY AND RESEARCH IN CHINA

The East Asian Studies Center is seeking application from undergraduate students, graduate students and faculty members from all fields of study for three exchange programs with universities in Hubei and the Beijing Language Institute (BLI) beginning August 1983.

ELIGIBILITY

1. Applicants must have student or faculty status at OSU.
2. Applicants for the exchange programs with universities in Hubei Province must be graduate students or faculty members and must demonstrate a language capacity sufficient to make proposed program feasible. Applicants for the BLI program must have completed the second year of Chinese by the time of departure.
3. Applicants must submit completed applications by March 4, 1983.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE

Application forms and other information may be obtained from Mary Lou Neff, University Center for International Studies, 338 Dulles Hall, 230 W. 17th Ave., (614) 422-9660.

INFORMATION MEETING

An informational meeting about the exchange programs will be held on Monday, February 14, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. in 238 Denney Hall.



EUROPE by CAR
RENT or BUY
LOWEST PRICES
FOR STUDENTS, TEACHERS

EUROPE BY CAR
One Rockefeller Plaza
New York, NY 10020
Phone (212) 581-3040
Mail this ad for Special
Student/Teacher Tariff.
RENTAL LEASE PURCHASE
EUROPE PASS & YOUTH PASS

WEDDING and
ENGAGEMENT RINGS
CUSTOM MADE BY
JACK SEIBERT
GOLDSMITH JEWELER
GRADUATE GEMOLOGIST
1623 W. LANE AVENUE
(IN THE LANE & W. CENTER)
614-486-GOLD

COUPON

SHAMPOO, BLOW DRY & HAIR CUT — \$8.50

PERMS — \$17.50 up

Body Wrap \$20.00

Offer Valid With Coupon

DONITA'S HAIR & NAILS

Also Specializing in
Manicures, Relaxers, Facials,
Earpiercing & Hair Removal by Wax

2348 N. High at Patterson
4 Blocks north of Lane

263-1588

CANDY & CARNATIONS
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!

Friendly
Florists

\$12.50 & up

ORDER EARLY

Delivery Extra

Out-Of-Town not avail.

Valid w/ coupon Exp 2-14-83

KRAZY MAMAS
WILD WEEKEND
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
NO COVER BEFORE 10:30
WITH THIS AD: HAPPY HOUR
8 TO 9:30
OHIO'S FIRST AND ONLY
VIDEO CLUB FEATURING
LATEST TAPES FROM THE
UK & US PLUS VINTAGE VIDEO
THE CLASH
Shindig
STRAYCATS
EVERY
OTHER
TUESDAY
Crazy Mamas
JAMAICA CLUB
JAMAICAN FOOD
JAMAICAN DJ's
REGGAE VIDEO
THURSDAY
LADIES NIGHT...
WOMEN TO COVER PLUS
HAPPY HOUR TIL MIDNIGHT!
BIG WINE & CHEESE PARTY
TOP NOAH STYLE
CORNER of 9th & HIGH
299-3417
OPEN 8PM

Snippers
17 E. 13th Ave.
297-0443

\$9.50 Haircut

Consultation
Blow Dry
Conditioner

Valid w/ coupon

Perms

\$35.00

Curly or Body
Consultation
Haircut
Conditioner
Hair Care
Gift Pack

Valid w/ coupon

Weaving

30.00

Add shiny warmth to your
hair with natural highlights
All conditioning included

Valid w/ coupon

Rebounds net women's team two more victories this season

By Scot Fagerstrom
Lantern staff writer

The OSU women's basketball team will visit Wisconsin, 13-2, 6-1, Friday and Minnesota, 13-3, 6-1, Sunday for what promises to be their toughest and most important road trip of the season.

The Lady Bucks are coming off two home wins over Iowa, 77-57, and Northwestern, 89-59, which, coupled with Wisconsin's loss to Minnesota, vaulted OSU into sole possession of first place in the Big Ten.

The Buckeyes, 15-2 overall

and 7-0 in the Big Ten, used a string of 18 unanswered points late in the first half to pull away from a stubborn Iowa Friday at St. John Arena.

Led by subs Francine Lewis and Theresa Busch, OSU built its lead to 48-25 at the half.

Coach Tara Van Derveer was content with her team's play. "We executed better against their zone," she said. "It was basically the same story with the bench contributing."

Sunday against Northwestern, the Buckeyes continued their

quest for the Big Ten title. The Bucks were led by junior forward Kelly Robinson who scored 16 points and grabbed 11 rebounds, and freshman guard Toni Roesch who chipped in with 14 points.

Van Derveer called Robinson a very smart player who works hard. "Kelly looked to take good shots and played good defense against (Anucha) Browne," Van Derveer said.

"I just tried to fill the lanes on fast breaks," said Robinson, when asked about her offensive production. "There was a bigger girl guarding me, so I could drive," she said.

Van Derveer again credited her bench with a fine performance. "We have excellent people coming off the bench," she said. "It was a team effort from a good basketball team. Toni ran the fast break and shot well outside."

"We knew they (Northwestern) were a tough

team and we were ready to play," Roesch said.

Looking ahead to the road trip, OSU will work on handling the press and on rebounding. Van Derveer showed concern for the quickness of the Badgers. "We will work on breaking the press because Wisconsin will press, and we made some mistakes today," she said.

"Minnesota is a big team that also runs," Van Derveer said. "We'll need to work on rebounding."

Van Derveer is looking forward to the challenge of playing Wisconsin and Minnesota on the road. "Our team is ready for it, they want good competition," she said.

"It's gonna be a test for us," Robinson said, "we'll see how good we really are."

"They are gonna be tough games, we have to be up for them," Roesch said. "We'll take one at a time like we always do."

Bernard G. Boiston
Attorney at Law

**IMMIGRATION and
NATIONALITY LAW**

Suite 445, 37 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio 43215
(614) 221-4740

FINAL on all fall & winter merchandise **REDUCTION**

40% OFF ZODIAC BOOTS

OS SHOE

1902 & 1908 N. High St.

2480 N. High St.
268-6298
Hours: M-Th 11 am-12 mid
Fri & Sat 11-1 Sun 11-9

Wine of the Week: \$4.99
Inglénook Navalle Chablis

Beer of the Week:
Paderborner

DEPARTMENT of BLACK STUDIES SPRING QUARTER COURSE OFFERINGS

COURSE	CALL NO.	CRDT	DAYS	TIME	BLDG	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
101* Introduction to Black Studies	00851-5	05	MTWRF	11	UH	14	Shibley
101* Introduction to Black Studies	00852-1	05	MTWRF	130	SC	220	Jewell
101N* Introduction to Black Studies	SAME AS ABOVE						
101N* Introduction to Black Studies	00853-6	05	T R	6-8	ML	304	Taylor
180 Fundamentals of Black Dance	SAME AS ABOVE						
180 Fundamentals of Black Dance	00854-1	05	M W F	11-1	Bradford	Commons	McCray
180 Fundamentals of Black Dance	00855-7	05		1-3	Bradford	Commons	Hardy
222 Economic Problems of Black America	SAME AS ABOVE						
222 Economic Problems of Black America	00856-2	05	MTWRF	9	TO	205	Gouke
251* Introduction to African Literature	00857-8	05	MTWRF	11	UH	43	Nwankwo
251S* Introduction to African Literature	00858-3	05	S	830:1230	RL	2007	Eguaroje
272 Theatre Practice in Black Drama	SAME AS ABOVE						
272 Theatre Practice in Black Drama	00859-9	05	T R	2-4	PK	157	Williams
278 Contemporary Black Art	00860-8	05	MTWRF	10	WE		Johnson
284* Introduction to African and Afro-American Political Thought	00861-3	05	MTWRF	11	TO	214	Dejene
294 Group Studies	00862-9	05	T R	2-4	Bradford Commons		Kagey
346 Afro-American History: The Civil War to 1914	00863-4	05	MTWRF	12	ML	305	Taylor
633 Black Community Politics: Welfare and Poverty	00864-0	05	T R	10-12	DE	209	Jewell
693 Independent Study	00865-5	05	ARR				Staff
694 Group Studies	00866-1	ARR					Myers
721N Economics of Discrimination	00867-6	05	T	6-9	SM	2186	Gouke
792 Interdepartmental Studies in the Humanities	00869-7	05	MTWR	1	UH	43	Lambropoulos/Miller
853 Afro-American Literary Movements: The Harlem Renaissance	00870-6	05	T R	3-5	UH	28	Nwankwo
860 Seminar in Black Literature	00871-1	05	M W	1-3	HH	256	Shibley
865 Black Role Models: Racism and Sexism	00872-7	05	M W	2-4	SM	3006	Myers
998 Research in Black Studies: Thesis	00873-2	01-15	ARR				
101** Elementary Swahili	07601-4	05	MTWRF	9	UH	272	Nyongesa
102** Elementary Swahili	07602-0	05	MTWRF	1	JU	291	Kandusi
103** Intermediate Swahili	07603-5	05	MTWRF	10	UH	272	Gusa
104** Intermediate Swahili	07604-1	05	MTWRF	11	UH	272	Gusa

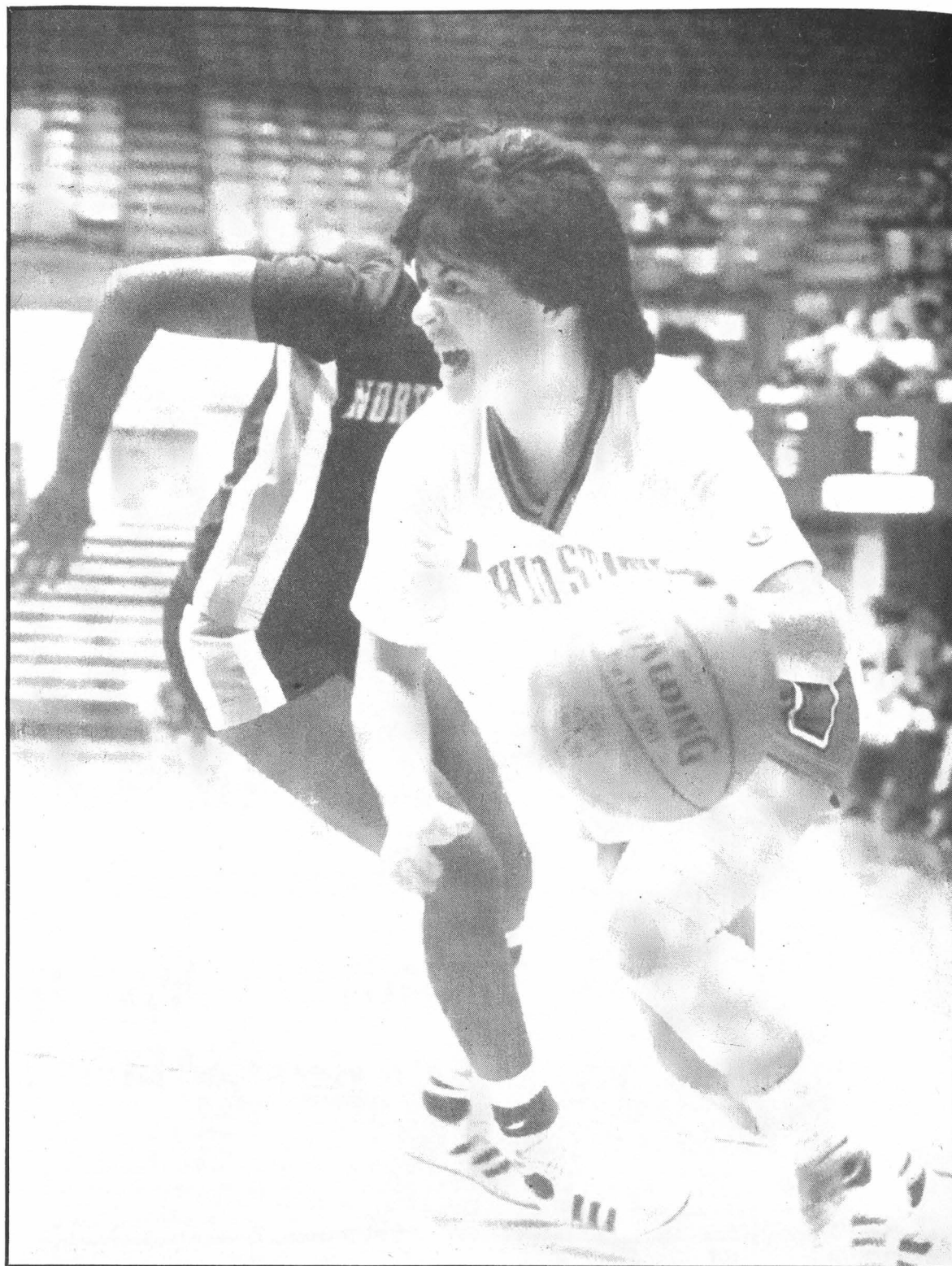
* PLEASE NOTE: Swahili can be used to fulfill your Language Requirement.

* Can be used to satisfy basic education requirements in Humanities

Contact Black Studies Dept. for Further Info.

486 UNIVERSITY HALL

422-3700



The Lantern/Richard Riski

Toni Roesch, a freshman from Columbus and a guard on the women's basketball team, dribbles past an opposing Northwestern player during Sunday's game.

Lee Levi's CALVIN KLEIN OSHKOSH Wrangler JORDACHE

FACTORY DIRECT AT THE VETERANS MEMORIAL
The Biggest Sportswear Sale Ever Held In Columbus

SHIRTS
Quilt Lined
Plaid Flannel

\$9.99 Reg. \$23.00

5 DAYS ONLY

WED-SAT 10 AM-9 PM
SUNDAY 11 AM-5 PM

BY
DESIGNER WAREHOUSE OUTLET

SAVE UP TO 20% ON YOUR COPYING

Buy a copy card to use on the new library bond paper copiers. They are available at the following locations:

COPY CARD SALES LOCATIONS & TIMES

Libraries	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
Main	11-3	11-1	11-3	11-1	11-3		
Health Science	9-11		9-11		9-11		
Commerce	1-3		1-3		1-3		
Law		9-11		9-11			
Journalism Rm. 151	8-5	8-5	8-5	8-5	8-5		
Lincoln Tower Copy Center	8-4:30	8-4:30	8-4:30	8-4:30	8-4:30		
Admin. Bldg. Copy Center	8-4:30	8-4:30	8-4:30	8-4:30	8-4:30		

DISCOUNT PRICING AVAILABLE WITH CARDS

50 copies 10% discount
100 copies 15% discount
200 copies 20% discount

Return card for 25% discount on next purchase

Cards available to Students, Faculty and Staff

Sponsored by Reprographics Dept.

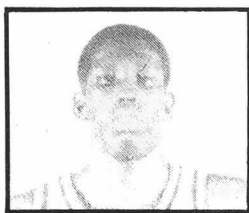
Inner-city life challenge for cager Polk

By Philip M. Bowman
Lantern staff writer

Instead of a story about fancy statistics, Derick Polk's story is one of survival. Polk is a product — instead of a victim — of the inner city.

Growing up on the east side of Cleveland, where the only breaks a kid usually gets are the ones associated with bodily harm, Polk survived. And from the inner-city, Polk arrived at Ohio State via Arizona Western Junior College.

"My neighborhood was a really rough place. There were a lot of killings and



Derick Polk

kids sometimes brought knives to school. A lot of kids were getting hurt," the 6-foot-11 senior said.

"I was never the kind of person to start anything, but if it came down to defending myself, I would do it," Polk

said. "That's the way it was in my neighborhood."

The divorce of his parents when Polk was two often made things difficult. "There were times when not having my father there affected me. My mother and grandmother had to play the role of the man of the family. They didn't want me getting caught up in those things (trouble) so my mom sent me to a catholic school," Polk said.

Instead of attending East Tech, which produced many outstanding basketball talents, Polk enrolled at Central Catholic.

"At Central, I could concentrate on getting an education. I may have lost out on something as far as basketball was concerned, but I gained in knowledge," Polk said.

It was in high school that Polk started growing. Polk was 6-foot-1 when he was a freshman, and by the time he was a sophomore he was 6-foot-4. When he was a senior Polk had grown four more inches. But it was also when Polk had to grow up into a man.

"I realized that it was time for me to take the role as the man in my family," Polk said. "I had to look after my mom and grandmother. It put extra pressure on me, but I felt it was my responsibility."

Polk did not start playing basketball until his junior year in high school and was not a starter until his final year when he averaged 18 points. But the colleges did not come knocking on his door.

"Nobody ever thought I could make it in basketball, I only visited one four-year college (University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown) and decided to enroll at a junior college (Arizona Western)," Polk said. "I thought why not, I could see another part of the country and continue playing basketball."

Going to Arizona Western

caused mixed emotions for Polk. "I loved it out there, but I worried about my family. It was a strange feeling being so far from my family."

Polk became a starter midway through his first year at Arizona Western and averaged 17 points and 15 rebounds his second year. By then Polk decided he would return to his home state.

"Bob Huggins (former OSU coach) kept in touch with me all the time while I was in Arizona. I received a scholarship but I was red-shirted because I only weighed 190 pounds."

After sitting out a year, Polk became a back-up to Granville Waiters last year. In 14 minutes of action he scored 10 points and his weight improved to 218 pounds.

Polk became one of the most popular players on the team among the fans. Just the sight of Polk taking off his warm-ups and checking into the game drew applause that is usually reserved for a Granville Waiter's dunk or a drive to the basket by Tony Campbell.

"I don't know why they cheer so much," Polk said. "All I know is that I appreciate the crowd and it makes me want to get in there and get things done. It makes me feel good."

But Polk had another obstacle to overcome last spring. Working hard to build his weight up to 225 pounds, Polk contracted spinal meningitis before the basketball team's trip to Spain for an exhibition tour.

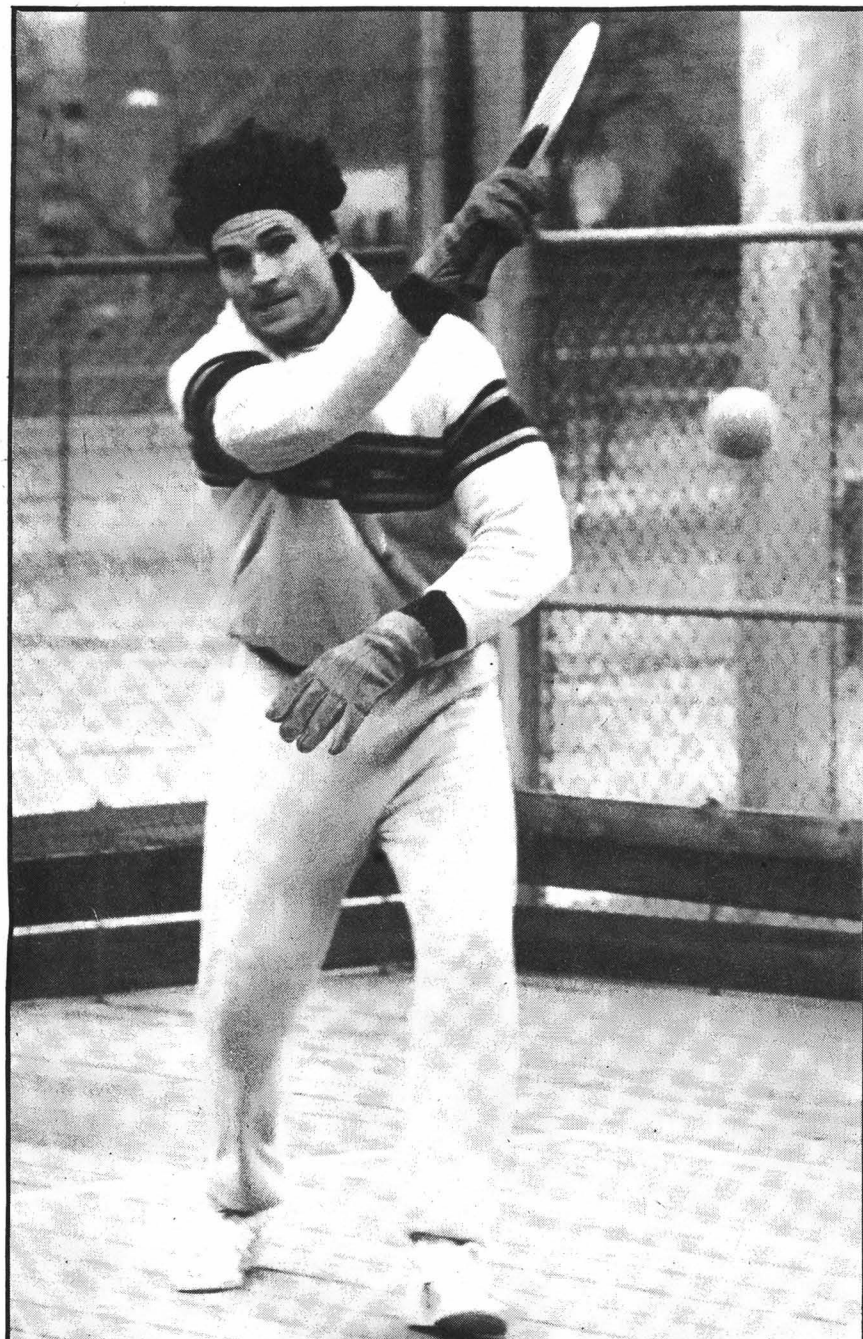
"I guess I was doing too much for my body to handle. I was lifting weights, running and studying. I got a cold and my resistance dropped," Polk said.

"I went into the hospital on a Tuesday and for six days I couldn't eat a thing. I made the trip but my weight was down to 195 pounds."

Polk had to rebuild what the illness wiped out. "It was tough to build myself back up. It took me six months to get myself where I was before the meningitis."

This season Polk is still playing in a backup role, but it does not bother him. "When coach (Eldon Miller) gives me the chance, I want to do something that will help the team, something that will help us win."

Polk will graduate this year in secondary education. His mother will be there to see her son's proud moment. "No one in my family has ever graduated from college. That's what my mother wanted me to do," Polk said. "Nobody ever thought I could play basketball or make it in school, but I did."



The Lantern/Jolynn Moes

Tennis triumphs

Not even cool temperatures can keep Tom Davis Jr., an OSU graduate from Upper Arlington, from playing platform tennis behind Larkins Hall Sunday.

OSU wrestlers lose Monday match

By Rod Lockwood
Lantern staff writer

The OSU wrestling team started the week in bad shape Monday with a 22-12 loss to Michigan State.

The match was closer than the score indicates, however, and OSU coach Chris Ford attributed the loss to his team's inability to win the close individual matches. "They wrestled well. We just didn't get those close ones we needed to win," he said.

Ford said Michigan State is probably the only team in the Big 10 that can beat OSU.

OSU's individual wins came from undefeated 177-pound senior Ed Potokar, 134-pound senior Rick Mendicino, 142-pound freshman Richard Burton, and

heavyweight sophomore Kurt Lowdermilk.

The wrestling team had a better weekend, however,

beating Indiana State, 20-19 and Indiana 22-18. They will be wrestling Saturday against Wisconsin 1 p.m. in St. John Arena.

FINAL REDUCTION

on all fall & winter merchandise

40% OFF BOSTON TRADER SWEATERS

OS SHOE

1902 & 1908 N. High St.

SPRING QUARTER 1983
A NEW COURSE
DANCE 694
DANCING FROM SCORE 1

Reading and dancing excerpts from the modern and ballet repertoire, jazz, ballroom, African and European folk dance, and historical dance (pre-18th century).

A new course to introduce non-dance majors to the dance literature of various styles and cultures.

Prerequisite: 2 quarters of Dept. of Dance classes (201/202/203) or permission of instructor.

Days: Tues. & Thurs. Time: 1-2 Place: Pomerene 205 Cr. hrs. 01

Taught by: Odette Blum, Associate Professor, Department of Dance, Director, Dance Notation Bureau Extension for Education and Research at the Ohio State University.

For more information, call the Dept. of Dance 422-7977.

OSU
The Ohio State University • College of the Arts • Department of Dance

Going Out Of Business

30% OFF

MARKED PRICE

ENTIRE STOCK

Dresses Sportswear Lingerie
Bras Hosiery Dancewear Ballet Shoes

—Includes Items Already Reduced—
All Sales Final

Jeannette's

1948 N. High St.
299-7487
Opposite Arps Hall

VISA MasterCard

MOVIES SUPERFILM CELEBRATION

1980 N. HIGH - COLUMBUS 294-3734

TODAY, FEB. 1
MONTENEGRO 5:00 9:00
EVERYTHING SEX 7:15

WED. FEB. 2
NIGHT SHIFT 7:00
CLASS REUNION 5:00 9:00

MOVIES ON TAP
BEER SERVED

TODAY, FEB. 1
NIGHT SHIFT 5:00 9:00
CLASS REUNION 7:00

\$1.00 ALWAYS ALL SEATS
ALL SHOWS...EVERYDAY

\$200 OFF

STYLE CUT!

ONLY \$14 WITH COUPON

- SHAMPOO
- CONDITION
- CONSULTATION
- STYLE CUT
- BLOW DRY

CALL: 299-4417

FOR ALL HEADS

2180 N. HIGH

Valid Only With Coupon
Not Valid With Other Coupons
Coupon expires 2-28-83
Couples enter 1-3-83

FOR ALL HEADS
2180 N. HIGH

Dracco & Myers

Sports & Entertainment Law
Counselors & Attorneys at Law

Complete Financial Services

Contract Preparations & Negotiations

☐ If you are an athlete ready to turn professional in any sport or an entertainer anticipating negotiating a contract in the entertainment industry, consider being represented by lawyers schooled in contract interpretation, negotiations and preparation.

☐ Our firm does not charge a commission of the players or entertainers initial salary, but rather a reasonable hourly rate.

PROTECT YOUR INTERESTS & PLAN YOUR FUTURE!

No Charge for Telephone Consultation.
24 Hours Per Day

PHONE
(614) 275-6440
3535 Henderson Rd.
Columbus, OH 43220

kinko's copies

JOB OBJECTIVE
Quality Resume Copying

SPECIAL SKILLS: Copying on to a wide variety of Resume papers

EQUIPMENT: State of the art electronic Copier / Duplicators

EXPERIENCE: Experience Kinko's...For your complete resume

1588 N. High (S. Campus) 299-6904
1922 N. High (upstairs) 294-7485

Cincinnati Reds Night

with
Marty Brennaman
Joe Nuxhall

February 2
7:30 pm
Ohio Union Mall
first floor
refreshments available

Sponsored by
the Ohio Union Program Dept.

Medieval and Renaissance Studies 214

MEDIEVAL BAGDAD

The most populous and prosperous city of the age, Bagdad under the Caliphs, Harun ar-Rashid and his sons was the capital of an empire which stretched at times from Spain to the borders of China and was the focus of religious, political, intellectual, literary, and scientific movements which spread through that empire and beyond. This course will introduce you to the Eastern world, a world too important to be ignored by any student of human achievement.

5 credits Call No. 04983-3 M-F 2:00 Meets both LAC and BER
Prof. Michael Zwettler.

NEW COURSE — SPRING 1983

HEBREW 694: LANGUAGE AND SOCIETY IN MODERN ISRAEL

Learn about two of the most exciting human achievements in the 20th century: the revival of the Hebrew language and the resurrection of Jewish nationhood in the State of Israel.

TIME: M-W-F 12:00 PLACE: RL 2002 CALL NO. 03640-6

INSTRUCTOR: Professor Yehiel Hayon 3 CREDIT HOURS

Prerequisite: Permission of instructor. Call 422-9255 or 422-0967 or come to the department of Judaic and Near Eastern Languages and Literatures, 256 Cunz Hall, 1841 Millikin Road.

PLAYERS
THEATRE
of Columbus

presents

TINTYPES

A STAR-SPANGLED MUSICAL
Conceived by Mary Kyle
with Mel Marvin & Gary Pearle
Directed by W. David Hagans
FEBRUARY 2-19call: STUDENT HOTLINE 224-0823
Only 12 minutes from Campus
HALF-PRICE FOR STUDENTS!players theatre of columbia
549 Franklin Avenue • Columbus, Ohio 43215

ARTS



Billed as "America's First Stadium Theatre," the OSU Stadium Theatre facade as it looked in 1950. The theater had a capacity of 480 and its season ran eight weeks in the summer. The theater was located at Gate 10 in the Ohio Stadium.

Drake Union aids
in reducing past
theater problemsBy Katie Kilfoyle
Lantern staff writer

Squeaking ceilings, the weather, and lack of space are problems the OSU theater alumni dealt with in the 1960s.

Several theaters were in operation on campus before the completion of Drake Union in 1972. The major ones were in University Hall and in the OSU football stadium. They were used from 1948-1969 and 1950-1969, respectively.

The University Hall Theatre, which was destroyed in 1971, was an addition to the original University Hall, according to J.F. Scharrer, box office manager of Drake Union. The theater faced 17th Avenue.

"Extraordinary pieces were performed there, given the circumstances," said Dr. George P. Crepeau, professor of theatre. According to Crepeau, the scenery had to be built in Derby Hall and brought to the theater on trolleys. Lights also had to be brought in for performances.

Donald R. Glancy, associate professor of theatre, said, "you had a sense of shaking when you were in the balcony." The stadium auditorium because classes were held on the floor above. The noise during class changes was

distracting during a performance.

There were also "wooden floors that creaked like mad," said Glancy. The lack of air conditioning also made it incredibly hot in the spring and summer, he said.

Patti Miller (formerly Sarah Kile), graduated from OSU in 1959. She played the role of Lizzy in "The Rainmaker" in 1958 at the University Theatre.

"The thing I remembered the most was you had to go outside, around the building to get from one side of the stage to the other. It was really fun when it was raining," she said.

According to Miller, five to six performances were presented and the 900 seats in the auditorium were usually full.

Glancy directed the last play at University Theatre in 1969. It was "Romeo and Juliet."

Gate 10 of the OSU stadium housed what was billed as "America's First Stadium Theatre." The outdoor theater opened July 5, 1950 with "The Male Animal."

Performances ran for eight weeks in the summer. The seating capacity was 480, according to Scharrer.

The stadium auditorium was closed because of declining attendance and its state of disrepair, according to Scharrer.



Sara Kile and Robert Winters in a scene from the 1958 University Hall Theatre production of "The Rainmaker."

Love and sex
theme of book

United Press International

The one night-stands and sexual pyrotechnics of the 1970s have been replaced by a desire for commitment and intimacy.

So says Alexandra Penney, whose "How to Make Love to a Man" topped bestseller lists for nearly a year and who now is on the radio-TV talk show circuit with her latest book, "How to Make Love to Each Other" (G.P. Putnam).

"This is not just another sex book," she said. "I put sex in the context of relationships and love."

"In a disposable society, people are trying to make something lasting," she said and added, "We've been through the sexual revolution and we're supposed to know how to be great lovers. But people still don't know and still are afraid to ask."

Presently, performances by the Theatre Department are held in Drake Union. The Stadium II Theatre has a seating capacity of 400. Thurbur Theatre seats 600.

Until 1968 plays were performed through the Department of Speech and Theater, according to Alan L. Woods, associate professor of theater. Speech and theater became separate departments that year and plays are now presented through the Department of Theater.

Admission to the Stadium Theatre was 90 cents. The cost of a ticket for the University Hall Theatre was \$1.20 in the '60s.

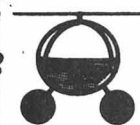
Derby Hall also had a small theater, according to Scharrer. The theater could seat 232 people and operated from 1945-1972.

"It was mainly used for lab productions," said Scharrer.

You can be anything
you want to be!Time Out Half Time
2207 N. High St. 18 E. 15th Ave.

1 1/2 blocks north of Lane Ave.

Across from Long's Bookstore

4 FREE GAMES
ANYTIME

PLEASE PRINT (TH 100)

Expires 2-7-83

Must show OSU ID or driver's license
One coupon per day at each locationLADIES ONLY
4 FREE GAMES

PLEASE PRINT (TH 100)

Expires 2-7-83

Must show OSU ID or driver's license
One coupon per day at each locationSUN. THRU WED.
10AM-4 PM ONLY

4 FREE GAMES

PLEASE PRINT (TH 100)

Expires 2-7-83

Must show OSU ID or driver's license
One coupon per day at each locationGOOD ANY DAY
10AM-12 NOON ONLY

PLEASE PRINT (TH 100)

Expires 2-7-83

Must show OSU ID or driver's license
One coupon per day at each location

Candy recipes fail because of improper preparation

United Press International

LINCOLN, Neb.—So you want to make candy for Valentine's Day gifts but your recipes don't seem to work every time?

Food scientist Larry Branen says problems usually arise from three mistakes — not cooking to the right temperature, substituting ingredients and not stirring as directed.

Branen, who heads the University of Nebraska Food Science and Technology Department, stresses the importance of following a recipe religiously.

One common problem is caramel that turns out hard instead of chewy because the mixture was cooked at too high a temperature.

A candy thermometer can reduce failures. Branen recommends the heat-resistant type with a metal probe.

Cooling caramels too quickly also can result in hard candy. With the current emphasis on energy conservation, homes today tend to be a bit cooler than in the past — cool enough in some cases to make Grand-ma's recipe fail, Branen says.

Don't try remelting hard caramel or adding more

butter, Branen says. Nothing can soften hard caramels.

No need to toss the batch out, though. You can make ice cream topping by breaking up the pieces in a food processor, or wrapping them in a clean kitchen towel (not terrycloth) and whacking the bundle with a hammer.

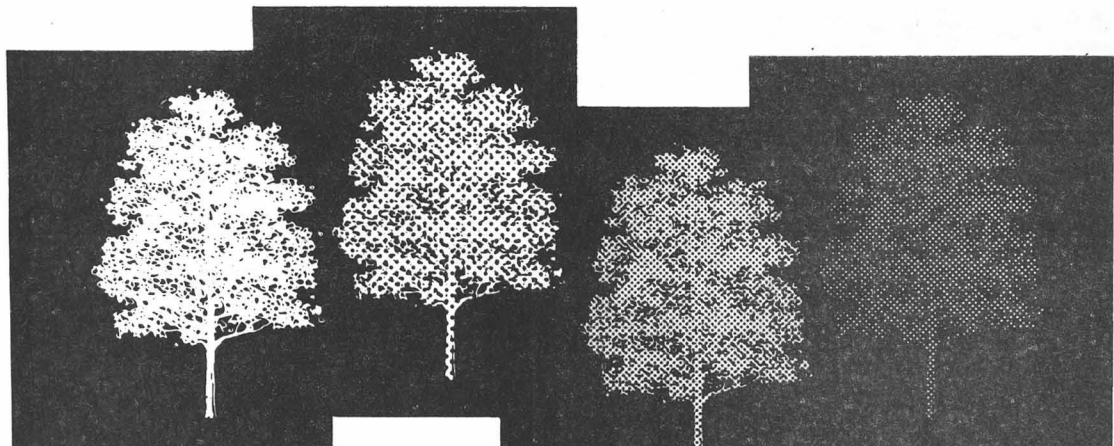
Branen says many consumers complain imitation chocolate chips and bark don't melt as easily as real chocolate and may taste lard. Imitation chocolate contains palm or coconut oil rather than cocoa butter. Cocoa butter melts at body temperature — in your

mouth — while the fats in imitation chocolate melt at a higher temperature.

Imitation chocolate also may become chunky instead of melting smoothly, and adding milk or butter won't help, Branen says. If you want a good final product, use real chocolate.

Stirring is important because it helps maintain an even temperature. It also controls crystallization of the fat and the sugar. The chemistry of crystallization is complex, making it important to follow recipes exactly, Branen says. If they say you should stir constantly, don't stop for a minute. If they say no stirring, don't.

Turn on to Trees!

FORESTS
AND THEIR RESOURCES
IN TODAY'S WORLD

CALL NO. 08745-2

Spring Quarter 1983

Natural Resources 103

3 credit hours

MWF 10 am

Rm. 103 Kottman Hall

Instructor:

W. F. Cowen

320 Kottman Hall

422-2816



"Afternoon Delight"

with the

OSU JAZZ
WORKSHOP

directed by Prof. Willie Sullivan

Wednesday, February 2

1-2 pm

OHIO UNION MALLWAY

Sponsored by Ohio Union Programs

OHIO UNION
SUPPER CLUB

ALL YOU CAN EAT - \$3.75

SPAGHETTI, SALAD BAR, ITALIAN BREAD &
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
(Beverage and Dessert a la Carte)
at the

TERRACE DINING ROOM - OHIO UNION



EVERY WEDNESDAY

(During Winter Quarter)

GOOD FOOD, RELAXED ATMOSPHERE,
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

THIS WEEK: Ray Massa

NEXT WEEK: West Wind

5:15 - 7:30 All the Spaghetti, Salad and Italian Bread you can eat while listening to Live Entertainment for only \$3.75, plus tax. Beverage and Dessert a la Carte. A complete Wine List, Imported and Domestic Beer, are also available for your pleasure.

For reservations call: 422-6396

Residence and Dining Hall Students: Enjoy a \$1.40 discount with a card from your Commons Manager.

Lee LEVI'S CALVIN KLEIN OSHKOSH Wrangler JORDACHE

FACTORY DIRECT AT THE VETERANS MEMORIAL

The Biggest Sportswear Sale Ever Held In Columbus

DESIGNER
JEANS

From

\$19.99

Brand Name

BY

DESIGNER WAREHOUSE OUTLET

5
DAYS
ONLYWED SAT
10 AM - 9 PM
SUNDAY
11 AM - 5 PM

OSU dance alumna returns to perform

By Melanie M. Haack
Lantern staff writer

Giving students a chance to dance with professionals, brought an OSU alumna back to the University Dance Company last week.

Susan Hadley, 27, a member of "Harry—Dance and Other Works," was in residence last week and will

return in February to finish preparing for a concert, March 3-5 at Mereson Auditorium.

The New York dance company is remounting "Resettlings," choreographed by company director Senta Driver, and will dance in the piece with the University Dance Company.

Hadley danced in the University Dance Company

before receiving her master's degree from the OSU Department of Dance.

After graduating in June 1981, she began working part time for the New York company in July.

Hadley auditioned for the company because its style conformed to her movement preference.

"The company performed here (OSU)," she said.

Hadley auditioned for the director.

"I decided I would start taking classes at the Harry studio," she said.

Hadley worked as a rehearsal assistant until Jan. 1982, when she became a full company member.

The company has five members, two women and three men.

"It becomes extremely in-

tense," Hadley said, because the company is strictly performance oriented and the number of dancers is limited.

"We had to be a little more multi-purpose in the University Dance Company," Hadley said.

She said company members also performed teaching functions.

"The University Dance Company was a repertory situation," she said. "Senta's work is now a focus upon one person's esthetic ideas."

Harry company member, Larry Hahn, and Hadley will dance major roles, as well as University Dance



Company members Audrey Barnes and Barb Maiberger, Hadley said.

Hadley received a degree in health education in 1978 from the University of Colorado and worked as a dance and recreation therapist.

She said she would like to continue to perform professionally, as long as she is challenged emotionally and intellectually, as she has been in Harry.

Major stage productions consist of actors and plenty of manpower

By Katie Kilfoyle
Lantern staff writer

Although only the actors take a bow on opening night, it takes the manpower of 30 to 100 others to put them on stage.

Possible plays are suggested by students and faculty, then narrowed down in conference.

"The final decision is made by myself," said Firman H. Brown, Jr., Department of Theatre chairman. He said they try to "cover major periods of dramatic literature."

"Directors are selected in terms of their interest and capabilities," Brown said. "They may be resident or guest directors, as well as grad students."

Technical and design directors begin their work at the concept stage, according to Steve Vrba, technical director. The design deadline for the scenery is six to eight weeks before opening. The technical director then decides if the design is workable within budget and time con-

straints, according to Vrba.

Costs for scenery may be \$500 for a studio show or several thousand for a major stage production, Vrba said.

Construction materials are obtained outside of the university. Honeycomb paper used in the construction of a ramp was sent from California. It will be used in the upcoming production of "The Birds." Wires to support harnesses also had to be rigged because the actors will "fly" across the stage in this performance, according to Vrba.

Equipment and materials are not lacking, said Vrba. Since the production work is part of some theater students' practicum, "we try to get into new materials," he said, "especially steel work."

Several thousand dollars were spent on tools just this year, he said. They are also in the process of installing a "state of the arts computer sound system" in Thurber Theatre, Vrba said. It will be one of the earliest installed nationwide.

Costumes are also made

by the theatre department.

Costumes are seldom used over because directors have "new and different concepts than previous ones," said Campbell. "There is never enough of anything," she said in contrast to Vrba.

Materials are ordered from out-of-town. Her crew of 15 works for five weeks, full-time, prior to a production. Her job also includes providing accessories and make-up for the actors.

The crews and acting roles are not restricted solely to theater majors, according to Brown. The majority of the technical and costume crews are work study students, or volunteers.

However, theater majors are required to work in some areas, according to Vrba. Classes are held in the areas of sound, lighting, stage craft, jewelry craft and others.

"The emphasis is on hands-on experience," said Campbell.

Tryouts are also open to the public. Scripts are available to the public

before auditions. The mode of tryouts vary with each director.

"Some have you prepare a piece from the script or one of your own," said Shane Blodgett, who will play 'Billy' in "American Buffalo."

Others have a cold audition, which is when you don't have the material beforehand, he said. Call backs are within the next several days.

For Blodgett, getting into character "is a matter of alienating myself. I have to be alone and concentrate on what I want as that character."

Being in costume also helps him get into character, Blodgett said. The actors have three full-dress rehearsals, and two with the technicians. Practices run for six to eight weeks, six days a week.

Scripts for the next production are available in the theatre department. Tryouts will be March 2, 3, and 4.

The "American Buffalo" will open February 1-12. "The Birds" runs February 22-March 5.

'Sophie's Choice' powerful

By Barry McDonald
Lantern staff writer

"Sophie's Choice," based on William Styron's novel, is the powerful story of helpless people and the choices they are forced to make.

Meryl Streep is Sophie. Sophie, on the surface, is a good-natured immigrant.

Streep's skillful performance strips away the veneer of Sophie, and exposes a woman suffering from the anguish of the Nazi death camps.

Guilt overwhelms Sophie because she did not die with

her family in the concentration camp.

Streep never overplays. Her emotions are no more than are necessary. She conveys as much in silence as she does in words.

Peter MacNicol plays Stingo, a young man from Georgia who travels to New York to gain enough life experience to write a novel.

MacNicol gives a thoughtful, understated performance of a talented young man who finds Brooklyn exotic.

In New York he is befriended by Sophie and her lover, Nathan.

Nathan, played by Kevin

Kline, is Sophie's savior and Stingo's mentor. He picks Sophie up when she is suffering from malnutrition, and nurses her back to health.

Kline's role calls for a tremendous range of emotion. He conveys the terror of watching his best friend go mad, the joy of his wild extravagance as Stingo's mentor, and at the same time is subtle. He builds a sense of mystery about his character.

Though the revelation of his insanity makes the pieces of his character fall into place, it is still difficult to believe he is mad.

Screenwriter and director

Alan J. Pakula has carefully presented the story of Sophie, never telling the viewer more than he needs to know, until the end when he reveals the shattering choices that Sophie has had to make.

The theme deals with deep emotions and how unfair they can be, but the story stays under control.

Even in the flashbacks of the concentration camp full of smoke and Nazis, Pakula avoids melodrama.

The story and the performances sustain the film through its long periods of silence and its excessive length.



Being Informed is Important

Before you act on any legal matter ask for our professional advice.

Jeff Liston Richard Graham

Attorneys at Law

- Juvenile • Domestic • Personnel
- Landlord/Tenant • Traffic/DWI
- Criminal • Contracts • Wills

294-4608

IN THE
OHIO STATER MALL
2080 N. HIGH ST. (at Woodruff)

ORIGINAL THINKING

In the age of information technology, a company — whose sales of \$1.7 billion annually and whose products and components extend from data acquisition and information processing through data communication to voice, video and graphic communication — is making original thinking a reality for their new graduates.

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS February 25th

Electrical, Industrial and Mechanical Engineering,
Computer Science and Business
(Production & Operational Management) Majors
Make arrangements at the Placement Office.

HARRIS

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/H/V

FINAL on all fall & winter merchandise
REDUCTION

40% OFF
9 WEST BOOTS

OS SHOE

1902 & 1908 N. High St.

KINKO'S COPIES PROUDLY PRESENTS:

"Three Choices To Do It Yourself"

3 COPIERS at 11th & High Store 299-6904
3 COPIERS at 1922 UPSTAIRS N. High 294-7485
7 COPIERS at Corner of 17th & High 291-8559
Open until 11:00 pm
A QUALITY COPY PRODUCTION

4 1/2¢

SELF SERVE COPIES

4 1/2¢

SELF SERVE COPIES

THE MELTON CENTER FOR JEWISH STUDIES

is pleased to announce
that the following courses will be offered
SPRING QUARTER 1983

Course	Title and Credit Hours	Call No.	Time and Place
HEBREW			
101	Elementary Hebrew I (5 hrs.)	03623-6	Daily 10; JR 295
102	Elementary Hebrew II (5 hrs.)	03624-1	Daily 10; SE 272
		03625-7	Daily 1; CL 119
103	Intermediate Hebrew I (5 hrs.)	03626-2	Daily 12; LO 119
104	Intermediate Hebrew II (5 hrs.)	03627-8	Daily 11; HH 156
241	Culture of Contemporary Israel (5 hrs.)	03628-3	Daily 10; UH 147
		03629-9	Daily 11; KL 205
		03630-8	Daily 12; UH 86
		03631-3	Daily 1; RL 2011
		03632-9	T R 7-9:15P; DE 262
273	Ancient Hebrew Literature in Translation (5 hrs.)	03633-4	Daily 12; HH 226
		03634-0	Daily 1; UH 38
		03635-5	Arranged
293	Individual Studies (1-15 hrs.)	03636-1	Daily 1; WE 201
402	Intermediate Hebrew Conversation & Composition (5 hrs.)	03637-6	M W F 2; CL 102
422	Modern Hebrew Poetry (3 hrs.)	03638-1	M W F 12; CZ 132
621	The Bible as Literature (3 hrs.)	03639-7	Arranged
693	Individual Studies (1-5 hrs.)	03640-6	M W F 12; RL 2002
694	Language and Society in Modern Israel (3 hrs.)	03641-1	Arranged
H783	Honors Course (3-5 hrs.)		
HISTORY			
252	Modern Jewish Civilization (5 hrs.)	03688-2	Daily 12; UH 56
605.13	Judaism and Christianity in Conflict (5 hrs.)	03702-1	M W 2-4; DL 705
JUDAIC AND NEAR EASTERN LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES			
693.10	Individual Studies in Akkadian (1-5 hrs.)	04063-1	Arranged
693.20	Individual Studies in Biblical Aramaic (1-5 hrs.)	04064-7	Arranged
693.30	Individual Studies in Ugaritic (1-5 hrs.)	04065-2	Arranged
792	20th Century Literary Theory & Criticism (5 hrs.)	04066-8	MTWR 1; UH 43
PHILOSOPHY			
260	Introduction to Jewish Philosophy I (3 hrs.)	05946-3	M T R 9; UH 353
SOCIOLOGY			
467	The Sociology of Religion (4 hrs.)	07340-0	T R 1-3; HH 164
YIDDISH			
103	Intermediate Yiddish II (5 hrs.)	07909-0	Daily 11; SM 2150
293	Individual Studies (1-5 hrs.)	07910-9	Arranged
693	Individual Studies (1-5 hrs.)	07911-4	Arranged

Students wishing further information should call the Melton Center Office at 422-0967

Lee Levi's CALVIN KLEIN OSHKOSH Wrangler JORDACHE

FACTORY DIRECT AT THE VETERANS MEMORIAL

The Biggest Sportswear Sale Ever Held In Columbus

Ralph Lauren

Polo **SHIRTS**

\$14.99

Reg. **\$31.00**

BY
DESIGNER WAREHOUSE OUTLET

SENIORS!
GRADUATING IN 1983...

ALL WINTER, SPRING, SUMMER, AUTUMN
GRADUATES OF 1983 SHOULD IMMEDIATELY

CALL
422-3661

FOR

OSU YEARBOOK PICTURES

SITTING IS FREE! CALL
FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT NOW!

American movies popular with Soviet viewers

United Press International

MOSCOW—Relations between the superpowers may be sour, but American movies are a hit with the Soviet public.

"As a rule, all the tickets are sold for American films," said a cashier at the Gorizont theater, which was packed when the comedy "Going in Style" ran for one day recently.

"Kramer vs. Kramer" is playing at a number of theaters in Moscow. "Three Days of the Condor" just finished a successful run.

The Gorizont is a preview house, showing foreign films one day a week so decision-makers can gauge public reaction.

"Would I see it again?" a middle-aged man read from

a questionnaire he was handed after seeing "Going in Style," the story of three pensioners who hold up a bank, starring George Burns.

"Yes," he said, tearing the paper along a dotted line. His wife said she would give the film five points, the top grade.

Some American films shown in the Soviet Union have a critical view of life in the United States or of U.S. foreign policy.

The newspaper Soviet Culture praised "Three Days of the Condor" for showing one man's struggle against the CIA.

"The moral climate of today's America is characterized first of all by the crisis of the American

dream," critic Oleg Sulkin wrote. He said there was a "metamorphosis of social criticism in American cinema."

"Kramer vs. Kramer," the latest release, was shown unofficially at the Moscow film festival in 1981 but only reached Moscow movie houses last October.

The story of family tensions struck a chord for many viewers in the sellout audience at the Artistic Theater less than a mile from the Kremlin.

"We were all crying," said a woman office worker. "Some of the men were cry-

ing too."

The film was dubbed so professionally that it seemed as though Dustin Hoffman was speaking in Russian. Other movies do not fare so well.

"Going in Style" suffered from a recorded translation read by a bored-sounding woman who took all the parts. But the audience laughed in all the right places.

The popularity of American films guarantees that movie houses will meet their quotas for tickets sold no matter what film is shown.

"The taste of cinemagoers is not as well-developed as that of theater lovers," said a Soviet fan. "They can swallow everything shown on the screens. Even the worst films go to remote villages in the countryside and people pay to see them."

Even so, the profits are only in rubles, and Sovexportfilm, a government agency, has to pay in dollars for the films it imports.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur Hartman arranged a screening of Stephen Spielberg's "E.T." for local audiences. Afterward a top

Soviet official begged U.S. diplomats to let him borrow the film "only for a day."

The request was refused in case the Soviet might copy the film.

Films shown to audiences of Communist Party officials, journalists and police commanders include "Dirty Harry," "Bonnie and Clyde," "The Godfather" and "Taxi Driver."

None of these has been shown at any of Moscow's 140 movie houses, apparently because of excessive violence or what Soviet censors see as an inappropriate political slant.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR RENT FURNISHED

1 BEDROOM efficiency, furnished, a/c, carpet, no pets. Rent \$210-225, includes all utilities, off-street parking, laundry, 42 & 50 W. Oakland Ave. Call 299-4152 or 299-1687.

1 BEDROOM south - Lease till June. No pets. \$175. 299-2900, 421-1915, 299-4420.

2626 N. HIGH ST. - Deluxe 1 bedroom apartment. Completely furnished. \$240/month. 1 person only. See resident manager, Apt G, 291-3687; 888-5521.

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

2 BEDROOM, south campus. Close to medical complex. A/C, carpet, laundry, parking. \$300, negotiable. 299-6298.

395 E. 13th - Modern 2 bedroom apartment. A/C, w/w carpet, private parking. \$210. 764-9854 or 991-6267.

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

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

61 E. 12th - Large 1 room efficiency, \$190/month. Furnished, paid utilities. Laundry, parking. Larry 291-6090.

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

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

6TH & NEIL - Efficiency apartment, utilities paid. \$170. No pets. 263-6301.

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

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY - 1 bedroom large apartment. 95 rear 14th Ave. For 1 or 2 persons. Utilities paid, parking, \$245 up & deposit. 1 month lease minimum. 457-6448.

AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 1st - Furnished apartment, 13th Ave. Call Mike after 6, 888-0878.

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

E. 15TH & 4TH - Modern 2 bedroom, a/c, carpet, laundry & parking. \$300, utilities paid. 890-4430.

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

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

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

MEDICAL AREA - 3 rooms, bath, parking. \$225, utilities paid. 276-2950.

N. 4TH/CLINTON - 1 bedroom. Repainted, clean. All utilities paid. \$239/month. 262-7142.

NORTH CAMPUS - 186 E. Norwich. Large, modern 1 bedroom apartment for 1 or 2 people. Nicely furnished, carpet, a/c, gas heat, laundry facilities. Lease till June 15 or September 15 for \$200/month. Available February 1st. 291-3798, 10am-10pm.

ONE BEDROOM studio apartment. 15 minute walk to campus - heat paid! Prefer upperclassman or working professional. No kids, no pets. 291-0307, 294-7802.

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

REDUCED \$50, plus 1st month's rent free. Utilities paid. 19th Ave. at Summit. 1 & 2 bedroom furnished & semi-furnished apartments. 9 month lease. \$195-\$235. 291-3346, 291-2804.

SOUTH CAMPUS - Gas & electric paid. Office, 35 W. 9th Ave., Mon.-Thurs., 11am-7pm, Fri., 11am-4pm, Sat. & Sun. 1-4pm. Call 299-6840, 291-5416.

FOR RENT FURNISHED

1308 DENNIS AVE. - 1 bedroom, a/c, disposal, \$170, unfurnished, \$180, furnished. 885-9640, 291-6536.

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

STUDIO ROOM for female. Color TV, share baths & kitchen with one other. Washer & dryer. 882-1033, 299-1356.

SPECIAL!

\$100 Deposit &

2 weeks free rent

if Rented before Feb. 28th
Efficiency Apts- Furnished or unfurnished includes utilities. One & Two Bedrooms- also studios. Short term leases available. Adjoints campus.

Heritage Apartments
1855 Independence Rd
Northwest Blvd. at N. Star Rd.
486-5232

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

106 E. 8TH AVE - 2 bedroom, carpeted, townhouse. 294-0198.

111 W. HUDSON - 2 bedroom, large townhouses overlooking river. Enclosed patio or balcony, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, a/c, near park. Prefer grad student or faculty. Pella Co., 52 E. 15th Ave., 291-2002; evenings, 451-2081.

11TH BETWEEN High & Indianola. 2 bedrooms. \$200. No pets or children. 263-6301.

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, & 6 bedroom apartments, townhouses, half doubles & houses. Southeast campus. These units are in excellent shape. Most featuring basements, yards, off-street well-lighted parking & smoke detectors. Call 294-0198, 10am-8pm, Mon-Sun, 294-8649, 4pm-6pm, Mon-Fri.

1 - 2 BEDROOM w/appliances. Gas & water paid. \$180/month. 299-8162, 261-8788.

12TH NEAR 4th - Modern 2 bedroom, carpet, appliances, a/c, \$200. 1st month's rent free. Olde Columbus Towne Realty, 291-2804.

13TH & SUMMIT - 3 bedroom 1/2 double. \$300/month. 299-2324 or 262-3921.

14TH EAST of 4th St - 1 bedroom, appliances, all utilities paid. 1st month's rent free. Olde Columbus Towne Realty, 291-2804.

1709 N. 4th St. - Older 2 bedroom. \$230 includes all utilities. 890-4430.

1770 SUMMIT ST - Newly renovated, carpeted, 2 bedroom apartment available for immediate occupancy. Range, refrigerator, disposal, a/c. Well lighted area. Will accommodate 3 persons nicely. \$330 monthly. Call Harry Eskey, 481-8106 for appointment. Showe Realty Co., Broker.

1848 N. 4TH - 2 bedroom townhouse. New kitchen w/appliances, carpet, basement. \$250. Call 486-7779.

187 W. NORWICH (corner of Neil) - Deluxe 2 bedroom townhouse with double carport. No children or pets. Appliances, carpet, a/c, thermopane windows, gas heat, excellent maintenance. \$375. 262-1211.

18TH AVENUE near High St - 1st month's rent free. 2 bedroom, \$200/month or 3 bedrooms, \$300/month. Olde Columbus Towne Realty, 291-2804.

18TH EAST of 4th - Modern 2 bedroom. Redecorated! Clean. Appliances, disposal, a/c, carpeting (some new), lighted courtyard parking. No pets please. \$210 - \$235. 263-8699.

1 BEDROOM balcony apartment. Range, refrigerator, a/c. 700 River-view Dr. 263-3995.

1 BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. No children or pets. \$200/month plus \$200 deposit. Mr. Schilling. 268-2586.

1 BEDROOM near Medical School. \$215 per month. 267-8721.

1 BEDROOM, quiet, north of OSU, gas heat, air, range, refrigerator, parking. \$200/month. 888-7707.

1 BEDROOM unfurnished. Grad student. No pets. 66 E. 18th Ave. 294-4598.

1ST AT NEIL - 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen & bath. Carpeted, appliances. \$175. 263-6301.

1 & 2 Bedroom apartments & townhouses. Southeast campus & Victorian Village. These units are newly remodeled & carpeted. Call 294-0198, 10am-8pm, Mon-Sun, 294-8649, 4pm-6pm, Mon-Fri.

204 E. 14th - \$140/month, all utilities paid. Clean, quiet, furnished, parking & laundry. Larry 291-6090.

2-5 BEDROOMS, 1/2 doubles, Campus area, very clean, appliances. Come See! 262-5254.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

209-211 W. 10th - 2 bedroom apartment with balcony, stove & refrigerator. \$250. 443-8310 mornings.

2298 N. 4th St. - 2 bedroom. New paint & carpet, modern appliances, parking, gas heat. \$230. 488-7008.

242 E. 12TH - 1 bedroom, new carpeting, appliances, basement. Now \$190. 486-7779.

27 E. PATTERSON - 3 bedroom half double. Appliances, off-street parking. Excellent location. Bargain rent of \$288/month until September 1983. 890-0041, evenings.

290 E. 17th - 4 bedroom 1/2 double. Appliances, basement. \$325. Kohr Royer Griffith, Inc., 228-5547.

2 BEDROOMS - 1712 Summit. Carpeted, off-street parking. \$220 plus utilities. 451-5162, 457-2645.

2 BEDROOM apartment on Lane Ave. \$225 plus utilities. No pets or children. 268-5189.

2 BEDROOM duplex on E. Oakland. All utilities paid. Appliances, carpeting. 262-6480.

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

2 BEDROOM restored Victorian. 267-8721.

2 BEDROOM townhouses. Range, refrigerator, central air. 2701 Beulah Rd. 263-3995.

2 SPACIOUS HOMES - Blake Avenue. 3 bedrooms, dining room, natural woodwork & more! \$350 & \$325 negotiable. 262-6975, 262-6700.

2 & 3 BEDROOM townhouse apartments. Close to OSU. Full basements. Families only. No dogs. 235-6700.

3-5 Bedroom apartments & 1/2 doubles. Southeast campus. These units are newly remodeled & carpeted. Call 294-0198, 10am-8pm, Mon-Sun, 294-8649, 4pm-6pm, Mon-Fri.

395 E. 12th Ave. - New two bedroom apartment. Carpeted, central air, gas heat. Near shopping center. Off-street parking. \$230/month. Call 868-8888, 866-4279.

3 BEDROOMS - 1712 Summit. Carpeted, off-street parking. \$330 plus utilities. 451-5162, 457-2645.

3 BEDROOM w/large attic & fenced in backyard. \$280. 459-5741 after 6pm.

4 BEDROOM house, stove & refrigerator, fireplace. \$450. Near OSU. 466-7104, days. 268-0484, weekends.

4 BEDROOM HOUSE, fully carpeted. 308 E. 14th. \$450. 291-9965; 475-5525 Jeff.

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

5 BEDROOM 1/2 double. All new. 6 blocks from Lane & High. \$400/month. 486-6843.

6 MONTH lease. Large 1 bedroom on Summit. Carpeting, appliances, sunporch. \$150. 262-6480.

88 W. 9TH - 3 bedroom apartment. All utilities paid. \$450. 291-9965; 475-5525 Jeff.

97-105 E. 9th Ave. - 2 bedroom townhouse. 8 month lease. No pets. \$230. 236-1041, 258-0559.

9TH AVENUE - All sizes. Office: 35 W. 9th Ave. Open Saturday & Sunday 1-4pm, Monday-Thursday 11-7pm, Friday 11-4pm. 299-6840, 291-5416.

ARLINGTON - 1972 Guilford. 2 bedroom. 1st floor apartment. Porch, basement, garage. Adults, no pets. \$395 includes heat. 291-2816.

SUMMIT ST. near Hudson. 3 bedroom duplex. Appliances, carpet, off-street parking. 6 month lease. \$215. 262-6480.

THREE BEDROOM, spacious 1/2 house - 62 W. Maynard. Backyard, garage. \$275/month & utilities. 268-7739.

TULLER NEAR Frambes. 3 bedroom townhouse. Range & refrigerator. \$320. Olde Columbus Towne Realty, 291-2804.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - 400 W. 6th Ave. 3 bedroom, 2 story house. Appliances, basement. \$550/month. Myers Management, Inc., 486-2933.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - 111 W. 1st. 1 bedroom apartment. Carpeting, appliances, off-street parking, laundry facilities. \$205. 262-6480.

AVAILABLE NOW. 1 bedroom apartment. Appliances, carpeting, laundry facilities. Pets allowed. \$180. 262-6480.

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

CHITTENDEN EAST of 4th - 2 bedroom, all utilities paid. \$225. Olde Columbus Towne Realty, 291-2804.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED 3 bedroom apartment. \$117/person. 1/2 block from campus. Off-street parking, carpeted, a/c, available now. 297-1053, 299-7413.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

AVAILABLE NOW. 1 bedroom apartment. 6 month lease. 1444 N. High. Courtyard with barbecue area. Carpet, central air, gas heat, appliances, laundry facilities & off-street parking. \$185. 262-6480.

CUTE 3 bedroom with a view. 1 block North of campus. \$245. 891-5483.

E. 13TH & 4th - Modern 1 bedroom. Carpet, a/c, parking. \$180. 890-4430.

EAST. 6 miles. 2978 E. 10th, off Cassidy. 2 bedroom, basement. \$160. 451-0102.

GERMAN VILLAGE - 691 S. Front St. 1 bedroom, private entrance, gas heat, carpet, storage, laundry, no pets. \$200. 262-6062.

HOUSE - SOUTH Campus. 4-5 bedrooms. Students only. \$280. 299-2900, 421-1915, 299-4420.

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

N. 4TH - 1 bedroom apartment. Appliances. 6 month lease. \$150. 262-6480.

N. 4TH ST. - Quiet area. Very large older apartment. Appliances, carpet, porches, parking. Absolutely no pets or children. \$250 plus deposit. 891-1870.

N. 4TH/CLINTON - 1 bedroom. Repainted, clean. All utilities paid. \$229/month. 262-7142.

NICE 2 story home - Indianola Ave North of Lane Ave. 2 bedrooms, yard. Newly redecorated. \$310/month. 9 or 12 month lease. 885-0000.

NORTH 4TH & Chittenden - 2 bedroom, range & refrigerator. \$230. 1st month's rent free. Olde Columbus Towne Realty, 291-2804.

NORTH CAMPUS - 3 bedroom double. Basement, gas heat, \$500. Pets ok. \$275/month. 262-5920.

NORTH CAMPUS - 2 bedroom 1/2 double. Stove & refrigerator furnished. After 5:00 call 459-2494.

NORTH - LARGE 1 bedroom duplex. Stove & refrigerator. \$170/month. 491-1404.

NORTH OF OSU - 3 bedroom half doubles. \$230, \$250 & \$275. 491-1404.

OSU AREA - 1 bedroom - \$180. Range, refrigerator, a/c, carpeting. No children or pets. 261-1230, 9am-5pm, Monday-Friday.

OSU AREA - Extra nice 1 bedroom apartment. New carpeting, modern kitchen & bath. Pets, lease, rents negotiable. 378 Wyandotte. Office open daily 9-5, Sat. 9-3. 262-8797.

OSU - NORTH. Half double. Insulated, off-street parking. \$250. 2538 Deming. 457-6306.

PATTERSON & HIGH - Large 1 bedroom apartment. Available now. Stove & refrigerator. No lease. \$175. 228-1601.

RIVERVIEW DRIVE - Carpet, a/c, laundry, pool, no pets. 1 bedroom - \$190. 2 bedroom - \$220. 1 year lease. 267-6623 or 262-4127.

SPACIOUS LIVING 1 block from campus. Just remodeled throughout. New bathroom. 50 E. Frambes. 5 spacious bedrooms, off-street parking, stove & refrigerator. \$400/month group; \$100/month individual. Available February 1st. 268-6766 evenings, Dave.

OSU AREA - Extra large 3 bedroom house. Carpeting, hardwood floors. Lots of natural woodwork. 2300 Summit. Pets, lease, rents negotiable. Office open daily 9-5, Sat. 9-3. 262-8797.

1 BR Apts (Victorian Village) 185-225

2 BR Apts & Townhouses 285-300

3 BR Apts & Townhouses 360-400

4 BR Townhouses (New) 600-700

4 BR Townhouses 425-500

5 BR Houses 550-650

5 BR 1/2 Doubles 550-650

294-0198 10am-8pm, Mon-Sun

294-8649 4pm-6pm, Mon-Fri

220 E. LANE Corner of Lane & Indianola

Bright, spacious 2 bedroom apartments in modern building with lighted off-street parking. Range, refrigerator, disposal, a/c, carpeting. 1-4 persons accepted. From \$225-\$310. Negotiable lease.

Stop by today 12-6 or Call

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

ROOMMATE WANTED

PROF OR Grad student wanted to share nice house in Upper Arlington. W/D, fireplace, yard. \$130/month & utilities. 451-5416, evenings.

ROOMMATE SOUGHT for two bedroom townhouse. Italian Village. \$125. 291-3732 evenings.

SHARE 2 bedroom condo near Airport. Prefer Vet/grad student. \$185 & 1/2 utilities. 764-7917.

SHARE 3 bedroom house. \$115/month - negotiable. 1/3 utilities. Pets welcome. 90 W. Maynard. 261-8267.

SPRING/SUMMER/both - 1-2 females. Furnished North Campus. \$121.25 & utilities. Judy. 294-4503.

SPRING &/or Summer, own bedroom. \$130/month. All utilities paid. W. 9th Ave. 424-6718.

SUBLET

1 BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. 730 Riverview. A-7. \$185/month negotiable. Choi. 422-6834.

1 BEDROOM Unfurnished, 9th Ave. through August. \$150/month negotiable. Phone 291-0475.

BEDROOM FURNISHED North Campus. Spring & Summer Quarters. \$160/month, utilities paid. 267-2692.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

WHAT DO WE HAVE THAT NOBODY ELSE HAS?

1. Brand new apartments and some oldies too (1-6 bedrooms).
2. 24 hour camera security covering all premises and parking areas.
3. 150 watt high pressure sodium lights to light up all areas at night.
4. Brand new super laundromat across the street.
5. 24 hour maintenance.

Call 294-0198, 10am-8pm, Mon-Sun
294-8649, 4pm-6pm, Mon-Fri

SUBLET

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

GREAT LOCATION - 2 room efficiency, 1 1/2 blocks from campus, on sixteenth avenue. \$150/month. Available spring & summer quarter. 299-7689.

SUBLET - NICE 2 bedroom apartment. North Campus. \$200/month. Available February. Call 268-2201.

WANTED: SUBLET for 2 males spring quarter only. Call Richele. 424-3116.

HELP WANTED

ALASKA. SUMMER jobs. Good money\$. Parks, fisheries, wilderness resorts, logging and much more. "Summer Employment Guide" 1983 employer listings. \$4.95. Alasco. Box 2573. Saratoga, CA 95070-0573.

BAR PERSON. afternoon & evening hours. Experience necessary. 875-6281 Wednesday-Friday 3:00-5:30pm.

CANVASSERS - Door-to-door. Excellent opportunity. 263-4555, 268-1110, 11am-4:30pm only.

CARPET CLEANER - Hiring now \$6.50 hourly. Joblist, \$45 fee, 263-1296.

CASHIER - HIRING now. Fulltime or Parttime. Joblist, \$45 fee, 263-1296.

HELP WANTED

CHILD CARE needed in Grandview-Stephenson school area from noon to 10pm twice a week. Call 486-8904, evenings.

COOKS - PARTTIME work. \$4.84 hourly. Joblist, \$45 fee, 263-1296.

COUNSELORS: ON campus interviews February 22nd. Many positions available. We need responsible, fun loving, exciting, skilled counselors for our co-ed children's resident camp in northeastern Pennsylvania. 6/22-8/23/83. Call campus representative Jane Dudley at 614-927-6310 or write Camp Wayne, 570 Broadway, Lynbrook, N.Y. 11563. Apt 11B.

COUNSELORS FOR co-ed summer camp in the mountains of North Carolina. Rooms, meals, laundry, salary & travel allowance. Experience not necessary, but must enjoy living and working with children. Only clean-cut, non-smoking college students need apply. For application/brochure write: Jack Levine, Camp Pinewood, 16480 N.E. 20th Ave., North Miami Beach, Florida 33162.

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

DESKCLERK - NO experience needed. Joblist, \$45 fee, 263-1296.

EARN \$4.00 plus per hour doing evening telephone canvassing for prominent north campus. Must have a good voice & transportation. Call 846-2600 between 3 & 5pm only. Worthington Trane.

ENERGY SURVEY - Door-to-door. Experience in sales or phone solicitation helpful. Advancement opportunity to sales and management. All major company benefits available. 231-8086.

EXCELLENT SUMMER counseling opportunities for men and women who are interested in serving boys and girls ages 7-16, guiding them in their physical, mental and spiritual development. Only those persons who will dedicate their wholehearted efforts to help each individual child develop his or her potential should apply. One must have ability to teach in one or more of our specialized activities. College students, teachers, and coaches should apply. Camp Thunderbird, located 17 miles southeast of Charlotte, N.C., is an ACA accredited camp member, specializing in water sports (sailing, water skiing, swimming and canoeing), yet an added emphasis is placed on the land sports (general athletics, tennis, golf, archery, riflery and backpacking). Horseback riding, white-water canoeing and tripping are extras in our excellent program. For further information write or call G. William Cimer, Jr., Director, Camp Thunderbird, Route 7, Box 50, Clover, S.C., 29710 (803-831-2121).

FEMALE, 24 hour aide to live with elderly woman. E. Woodruff; free room & board and \$50/week; call 299-8397.

GOOD EYE-HAND coordination needed for parttime crafts work. Earn \$3.50-\$4.00/hour working at home. 267-7854.

HELP WANTED

GRADUATING THIS year? Sunbelt & Overseas jobs! Weekly updates. Call now. 1-716-885-3242, ext 609.

JOBLIST INC., 2465 N. High St. ask about our student discount. 263-1296.

J. ROSS BROWN'S Whaling Station now hiring waiter/waitress, cocktail waiter/waitress, host/hostess. Fulltime. Apply in person between 2-4, Sunday-Saturday. 60 E. Wilson Bridge Rd., Worthington. EOE M/F.

LIVE IN home of handicapped female OSU employee. Exchange room for personal care assistance. 8am-5pm, 421-3818, 6pm-11pm, 888-2979.

MODELS WANTED (Immediately). Male & female, experience not necessary, for catalog, newspaper, TV, fashion shows, photography, and magazines. Not an escort service. Also portfolios, \$150. Call Mon thru Sat, 1-7pm. The Models Group, 888-5082, 6663 Huntley Rd., Suite S.

NOW HIRING quality minded people. Apply in person Monday through Friday after 2:00. Wendy's, 6480 Riverside Drive, Dublin, Ohio 43017.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 52-0H-6, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

SALES - Parts, Office - Interviewing now for February-October positions. Both full & parttime available. Bicycling experience required. Apply in person Tuesday & Thursday 10:00am. No phone calls please. Rick Case, Cycleworks, corner of High & Lane.

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

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

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

WORK and play in the beautiful Black Hills of South Dakota. Employment opportunity from April 1 to November 1, 1983 in Food and Beverage operation. The historic Ruby House at the foot of Mt. Rushmore in Keystone, SD. Guaranteed monthly salary with room and board paid, bonus plan. For detailed information and application forms, write to Debbie Mudge, Rapid Keystone Co., P.O. Box 163, Keystone, SD 57751.

"Come To The Mountains"

Top Brother/Sister camps in Poconos - June 25-August 21. Waterfront (WS), Drama, Canoeing, Sailing, Bike Leader, Waterski, Athletics, Office and Kitchen Help. Good salary.

Call camp office (215) 224-2100 or write 110A Benson-East, Jenkintown, PA 19046.

HELP WANTED

PARTTIME OSU student with excellent clerical skills to work in Campus office, Monday-Friday, 8-3pm. Call Liz at 422-8571.

PHONE SOLICITORS - Hourly rate plus bonus. 263-4555, 268-1110, 11am-4:30pm only. Now hiring

WANTED

1970 PLYMOUTH Duster - Automatic, power steering, air-conditioner, AM/FM radio, \$350. 261-9971

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

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

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

FOR RENT

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

GARAGE - N. 4th near 13th. Parking or storage only. \$75/3 months. 291-6687.

GARAGE - NORTH Campus. \$50/quarter. 459-5741 after 6pm.

NEAR 14TH & Summit. 1 car garage for auto storage only. \$25/month. Available 2/5/83. 261-8191 after 6.

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

PORTABLE REFRIGERATORS - \$200/quarter plus \$5.00 deposit. For delivery within 24 hours, 764-1884, 252-0630.

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

COMMERCIAL RENTAL

MEETING and/or office space available. Close to campus. \$100/month. Buckeye Realtors, 294-5511.

FOR SALE

ANTIQUE 2 piece bedroom suit. Matching dresser & double bed. \$190. 262-2098, 888-6379.

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

BOOK SALE - Through February. Dismukes Books & Stamps. Exchanges - trades. 1565 N. High St. 421-2284.

BOSTON VIA TWA, till 3/18/83. 2 tickets, \$40 each. 457-7244, after 4pm.

CAMERA/PHOTO Sale. Take advantage of a recent Columbus Camera Group buy-out sale. Large photographic inventory. Huge variety priced to sell. New & used, guaranteed equipment. 3009 Calumet (at Weber). 614-267-0686. Mon-Fri, 10am-10pm. Buy, sell, trade. Minolta SRT 101 w/flash, \$118. Nikon FE body, \$185. Canon AE-1 w/1.8, \$160. Pentax K1000 w/flash, \$89. Minolta D winder, new, \$60. 80-200 zoom (Minolta), Canon, Pentax, Olympus mounts, new, \$65. 35 1.5 Canon FD, new, \$65. 135 1.8 K mount, \$33. 28-50 K mount, \$49. 40-80 1.8 SMC Pentax K mount, \$100. Bronica ETR outfit w/psm, \$629. Mamiya RB 67 pro S outfit w/90, \$629. Mamiya 65 14.5, \$425. Mamiya 645 outfit w/psm, \$429. Mamiya 210mm lens, \$235. Mamiya C330 w/80, \$250. Omega 760 XL Dichroic color enlarger, new, \$350. Omega D2 enlarger, complete for 4x5, \$290. Kodak bullet set light, filter, base, \$19. Omega pro thermometer, new, \$13. Kodak 8x10 enlarging paper, 100 sheets, \$18. Leica M3, \$195; M2, \$295. 4x5 Teylor/Omega 45F view camera, \$235. Polaroid 108, \$44.10. Polaroid SX70 times zero, \$47.50. Kodachrome 16, 35mm x 20 exp., 1.80. Ektachrome 160 tungsten 35mm x 20 exp., \$4.25. All film 100-400 perfect. 4x5 Ektachrome 10 sheets/box, 83 date, \$6.50 each. Star D flash, auto, thyristor, bounce, powerful, new, \$32. New padded attaché type equipment bag, \$35. New padded large equipment/gadget bag, \$15. Kodak carousel custom 800H outfit, \$135. Tripods galore. New filters: up to 55mm, \$4.00; over 55mm \$6.00.

CARPET - SALVAGE - motel - apartment - restaurant 6x9 carpet - \$39. 12x9 carpet - \$69. Available in 7 colors. Used carpet \$1.99 sq. yard. Car carpet 6x7 - \$39. Available in black and maroon. 3/8 foam pad - 99¢. 299-2168. 1223 Cleveland Ave (rear). Mon-Fri, 9-5; Sat 9-12; Sun 12-3.

BEACHWOLD AREA - By owner. 3 bedroom. 2 1/2 bath with w/w carpeting. Formal dining room, kitchen eating area and family room. White story with aluminum siding, a/c, backyard, deck and 2 1/2 garage. Asking \$78,900. Moving out of town. No agents. 265-5189.

FOR SALE

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

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, excellent condition. Brother portable, \$125. Royal office, \$149. 261-6153, 9am-8pm.

ELECTRONIC TYPEWRITER, Daisywheel, correction, triple pitch, memory. New! \$1100 value. Only \$650. 261-6153.

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

KING SIZE bed, large dresser, mirror and two end tables, linen and bedspread. All for \$550. Beautiful velour sofa, white with earthtone color design. \$350. Kitchenette with two chairs, yellow. \$75. Call Cynthia at 267-4511.

STARR SURPLUS - Electronic surplus parts & equipment. Open 9-5. Monday-Saturday. 1044 N. High. 294-1117.

STEREO EQUIPMENT - Quality brand components, low prices. Offer many lines not usually available in Columbus. Call for prices & appointment. 424-8418, Ben.

STEREO & AUDIO equipment. Over 100 brands discounted. Full warranty. Sensible Sound, 261-1009.

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

TVS - PORTABLES and consoles. \$79 and up. 875-9434.

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

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

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

YAMAHA 6 string acoustic guitar. Very good condition. Call Ben at 297-0147.

Home Computer Hobby?

5 Compuedit VDT's, with 9 inch screen, attached standard keyboards with char. del, insert char. and line, scrolling, 4K memory, I/O capability. Build your own programs, games etc., \$350. Also available 2 shafstall, floppy disk drives \$600 each.

Call 422-6749, days, 422-1527 after 6pm

REAL ESTATE

987 AFTON RD. - Reduced to sell. Owner transferred, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, lovely yard w/trees. Cranbrook area. FHA/VA. Call for details. Mary Jean Jamison, 885-1711 & 431-0300.

BEECHWOLD AREA - By owner. 3 bedroom. 2 1/2 bath with w/w carpeting. Formal dining room, kitchen eating area and family room. White story with aluminum siding, a/c, backyard, deck and 2 1/2 garage. Asking \$78,900. Moving out of town. No agents. 265-5189.

AUTOMOTIVE

1970 VW Beetle, runs good, with heat. \$500. John, 267-2649 after 5:30.

1972 DATSUN 1200 - Good condition, great college car. New tires, breaks. \$700. Call 888-1344 after 5.

1974 MAZDA, \$485. New back brakes, runs good. 488-5367 (9am-12am).

1974 VW BEETLE, Runs and looks very good. \$900. Negotiable. 299-5865.

1977 DODGE Royal Monaco Brougham. Full power, a/c, stereo. \$1500. Mark, 457-4552.

64 BARRACUDA - Runs okay. Restorable. \$280. 263-5027.

72 CAPRI - Runs well, new front brakes, newly tuned. \$450. 421-1655.

73 CHEVY Impala - 4 door. Very good condition. \$330. 1145 E. Hudson. 263-5027.

78 PLYMOUTH Fury, 4 door Sedan. Very good condition. PS. PB. \$1200. Call 294-1974.

SNOW TIRES (2) B78-13. Goodyear Suburbanite. Used one season. LN. Mounted on Pinto rims. \$45 both. 299-7565.

NOTICE

DON'T MISS IT! TODAY

CENTER FOR SLAVIC AND EAST EUROPEAN STUDIES
A REPEAT PERFORMANCE
"THE RUSSIANS", Three Documentary Films

Good, objective, documentary films on life in the Soviet Union are hard to come by. Such films made by non-Soviet, non-communist film makers are a rarity. The Center recently purchased three short films (running time 30 minutes each) entitled "The Russians," which were filmed by an Australian team in the late 1970s. Although the Australians were not permitted to film some of the seamer sides of Soviet life, we believe that these films are of sufficient importance to warrant bringing them to your attention, and to give all an opportunity to view them.

TUESDAY, FEB. 1

THE CONFERENCE THEATRE IN THE OHIO UNION

Show Times:

9:00AM & 12:00 noon PEOPLE OF THE CITIES
10:00AM & 1:00PM PEOPLE OF THE COUNTRY
11:00AM & 2:00PM PEOPLE OF INFLUENCE
3:00PM - 4:30PM ALL THREE OF THE ABOVE
7:30PM - 9:00PM ALL THREE OF THE ABOVE

CENTER FACULTY WILL RESPOND TO QUESTIONS AFTER EACH SCREENING, EACH FILM RUNS 30 MINUTES.
Admission FREE, All Welcome, Bring your Class

NOTICE

AUTOMOTIVE

ABEL MOTORS - Your automotive supermarket. Body work & glass replaced. Tuneups, etc. Call for price quote. 263-5027, 1145 E. Hudson.

CAMARO '74 AM/FM stereo, mag wheel, new break, good condition. \$800. 299-8993, 261-0069.

OLENTANGY AUTO Kare - Vintage VW's our specialty. Same day service in most cases. Morning drop off & towing available. 294-0580. 585 West Second Avenue. Hours 9-6 weekdays, 11-5 Saturday.

RELIABLE '72 VW Beetle. Immaculate engine & clutch. \$550. 421-1203 between 11pm-1am only

SELL US your tired, your poor, your used up, worn out, "Acci-dented" car! Cash. Towing, if necessary. 263-5027, Abel Motors.

LOST

GOLD WOMEN'S ring with garnet stone. January 24. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 267-2456 after 6pm.

YELLOW BANNER in blue backpack w/ damaged strap. Lazenby Hall, 1/25. 291-2502.

TYPING

10 YEARS experience. Typist. Fast, accurate. 836-5087 after 1pm.

10 YEARS experience. Dissertations, technical typing, etc. IBM Selectric. Symbol Ball. 486-1981.

15 YEARS experience. Dissertations, theses, term papers, etc. IBM Selectric Elite. 451-6674.

19 YEARS experience. IBM Selectric II. Dissertations, theses, terms, M.S.. 486-7400.

1 DAY SERVICE for short papers. Typing/editing - manuscripts, theses, dissertations, papers. English graduate student. 261-7417.

20 YEARS experience. Dissertations, theses, term papers. Northland area. IBM Correcting Selectric III. 267-0716.

25 YEARS experience. IBM Selectric. Quality work. Term papers, manuscripts, theses, dissertations. 263-5025.

25 YEARS experience. Letters to these. Accurate, fast. (Notary). 267-7991 after 5.

ABSOLUTE ACCURACY guaranteed. Anything typed. IBM Correcting Electronic 50. Jeri. 457-6098, 436-8779.

ACCURATE, EXPERIENCED typist. Term papers, theses, etc. Reasonable. Correcting typewriter. 267-8807, after 5:30

ACCURATE, EXPERIENCED typist. Resume and letter writing. Campus location. 876-7216, 488-4768.

AGORA MALL office - Editing assistance. IBM wordprocessing typing. Stored on magnetic disks. Accurate & beautiful finished work. Resumes & letters written by professionals. Academy Communication Services, across from Ohio Union, 1714 N. High St. 294-4443 & 294-4444.

ANITA'S TYPING. Professional quality; personalized service. All majors. IBM Selectric elite. 891-6727.

BETTY'S TYPING Service. 486-4043 after 5:30pm.

DISSERTATIONS, THESES only. Tape transcription. Former legal secretary, near High Street. 267-2180.

EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONAL, 27 years. Will do theses, papers, correspondence, resumes. Same day service in some cases. Call 457-7105 for reasonable rates.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST - Including legal & medical. Reasonable rates. IBM Selectric. Pick up available. Call 272-8874.

EXPERIENCED, ACCURATE typing of dissertations, theses, term papers. IBM Correcting Selectric typewriter. 268-9818.

FAST, ACCURATE, and experienced typist. Yung, 268-1717.

FORMER ADMINISTRATIVE secretary, 25 years experience. Theses, dissertations, statistical-symbol typing. Hourly rate. Arlington. Call 457-2322.

Angel membership down; still patrolling

By Thomas Rinderle
Lantern staff writer

Amid much media attention and public debate, the Guardian Angel Safety Patrol took to the streets of Columbus late last July. In the seven months since, the volunteer group has slipped from the front pages to near obscurity.

"I don't even know if they're still in existence, to be honest. I don't know if they're doing anything at all," said the Angels' Columbus police liaison, Sgt. B.J. Ward.

The Angels still patrol Columbus streets, but the group, which claims to be a visible deterrent against crime, has become dramatically less visible since losing 27 of its 42 original members.

"We were told to expect anywhere from 50 to 90 percent of the people who completed training to drop out within the first three months. And that unfortunately came true," said Angels' Columbus chapter head Sam Peppers.

Of the 250 people who applied for the Guardian Angels, 42 successfully completed a three-month training program that included instruction in martial arts, first-aid, and the Ohio legal code.

Peppers said the one-out-of-five graduation rate in Columbus is nearly double the rate experienced by some other Guardian Angel chapters throughout the country.

Columbus' high drop out rate, however, parallels the national average, he said.

Peppers, who succeeded Dawn Walker as chapter head after her resignation in August, attributes the 65 percent drop out rate mostly to conflicts with work schedules.

Because of the manpower loss, Angel patrols now are restricted to the OSU and Mt. Vernon Avenue areas, Peppers said.

"I don't even know if they're still in existence, to be honest. I don't know if they're doing anything at all."

Sgt. B.J. Ward
Angels' Columbus
police liaison

pers said. Originally, patrol areas included the West Side Bottoms and Linden Avenue neighborhoods.

Except for an occasional fight, the four-hour, bi-weekly patrols are rarely interrupted, Peppers said. Contrary to many peoples' view of the Guardian Angels, the group typically makes few citizen arrests.

"In Columbus, we haven't made any citizen arrests, and except for heavily crime-ridden areas like New York, Los Angeles, and Chicago, the number of citizen arrests made across the nation would be very small," Peppers said.

Peppers said the group enjoys a good relationship with Columbus and University police departments but rarely needs their help or advice. Neither police department has officially sanctioned the Angels' activities.

"If you leave everything up to the police officer to watch everything, or to try to see everything, there's no way he can succeed," Peppers said.

Community involvement to deter crime is the premise on which the Guardian Angel organization was formed. But, more members are needed to expand the frequency and area of patrols, he said.

"What we hope to do is to get people to patrol their own

neighborhoods. We'd provide training and lend guidance, but essentially they'd be on their own," Peppers said.

Ward, a Columbus police community relations officer, said he encourages the Angels to be the additional eyes of the neighborhoods.

He said that official endorsement of their activities is unlikely since the police could be sued for injuries or false arrests by the Angels.

David Hollenbeck, University Police Investigation Supervisor and liaison for the Angels, said the same policy holds true for OSU.

Hollenbeck said he supports the concept of volunteer crime-reporting groups, adding that community involvement is essential in policing.

Despite the rocky start and a current membership of only 25, the Angels have deterred crime, said campus-area patrol leader Mark Niekamp, a junior from Kettering.

He said the Angels' success is not readily apparent in crime statistics because "you can never actually measure how successful we are in stopping crime. Since we act as a visible deterrent, we shouldn't come across a lot of crime in the first place."

Niekamp said the Guardian Angels, formed in 1979 to combat violence on the New York City subway system, concentrates on violent crimes and will make citizen arrests only in such cases.

They disregard victimless crimes, like drug sales and prostitution because both parties are engaging in the activities on their own free will, he said.

Niekamp said about 15 people applied to join the Angels during a recruiting drive a week ago.

Calm urged during pilgrimage

Pope to visit Poland in June

United Press International

WARSAW, Poland — Pope John Paul II plans a long awaited visit to his homeland in June, Poland's official media said, citing agreement on the trip between the military regime and Roman Catholic Cardinal-designate Jozef Glomp.

"Pope John Paul II will come on his pilgrimage to Poland on June 18," a television announcer said Sunday.

The official Polish media said the announcement put an end to "speculation in the Western press" about the trip. It said Glomp and military leader Wojciech Jaruzelski had agreed on the date during a meeting they held last Nov. 8.

The meeting, held two days before planned mass strikes by the now-banned Solidarity trade union, ended with a communique urging calm that reportedly helped defuse the protest. Most workers avoided the strikes.

A pastoral letter, released Sunday in Rome, did not give details of the trip.

CBS News said Sunday Polish authorities had dropped a request for advance review of the text of papal speeches

and the pope agreed to remove Gdansk, the birthplace of Solidarity, from his itinerary.

Although hopeful after the announcement, many Poles expressed skepticism. "I will rejoice it when it has become a fact," said one person who asked not to be identified.

Some noted the pontiff's scheduled visit last Aug. 26 was canceled because authorities, who set national "calm" as a condition, feared general unrest. "It might happen again," said another Pole.

The pastoral letter, which was read in Polish churches Sunday, called for restoration of "full social justice" and amnesty for some 1,500 Solidarity activists jailed for violating martial law.

It said that a papal visit would not be fitting in a nation "aggravated" by "the violation of the fundamental rights of man, and the trampling of human dignity."

Poland's Roman Catholic Church, which represents about 90 percent of the nation's religious believers, has been a moderating force in dealing with the authorities.

Israeli president to step down

United Press International

JERUSALEM — Israeli President Yitzhak Navon announced today he will step down when his term expires in May and will not challenge Prime Minister Menachem Begin in the next national elections.

Navon's announcement not to seek re-election as president after his five-year term expires ended speculation for the moment that he would lead an opposition Labor Party challenge to Begin in the next parliamentary elections, scheduled for 1985.

Prepare For: April 1983

MCAT

Stanley H. KAPLAN
Educational Center
TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

Call Days Evenings & Weekends

1760 Zollinger Rd.

459-5048

Classes

Starting

This

Week

For information about other centers in more than 85 major US cities & abroad
Outside NY State CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782

First Quarter of '83

Problem: Taxes and Inflation

- Concerned about your taxes?
- Savings not keeping up with inflation?

Solution: Tax Deferred Annuity Benefit provided

through OSU

Call for a free consultation

H. C. Copeland & Associates

Financial & Retirement Planning

Specialists

(614) 436-6113

Be Prepared for your next tax season!
An N.A.S.D. Registered Broker/Dealer

NATURE OF THE BIOLOGICAL WORLD

A TWO QUARTER SEQUENCE
FOR THE NON-SCIENCE (B.A.) MAJOR

Each course consists of three LIVE lectures, one three-hour lab, and one recitation per week.

107 begins Spring Quarter 83

108 begins Autumn Quarter 83

Both courses will be offered SU, AU, WI, SP.

Prerequisites: Math 102 or Math Placement Level III.

Approved for UBER LAC IV credit and for meeting the 10 hour sequence requirement for B.A. students in ASC.

Lee Levi's CALVIN KLEIN OSHKOSH Wrangler JORDACHE
FACTORY DIRECT AT THE VETERANS MEMORIAL
The Biggest Sportswear Sale Ever Held In Columbus

Adult
14 oz.

Lee Levi's

\$9.99

From Values to \$30.00

5 DAYS ONLY

WED. SAT.
10 AM - 9 PM
SUNDAY
11 AM - 5 PM

BY
DESIGNER WAREHOUSE OUTLET

DELTA SIGMA PI

The Professional Business Fraternity

ANNUAL

SPRING BREAK IN DAYTONA BEACH

MARCH 18-27, 1983
Arrangements by
ECHO TRAVEL, INC.
MC152571F

\$179 TOTAL
(Five Per Room)

\$189 TOTAL
(Four Per Room)

OUR TRIPS ALWAYS THE BEST DEAL & THE BEST TIME!

TRIP INCLUDES ROUND-TRIP TRANSPORTATION

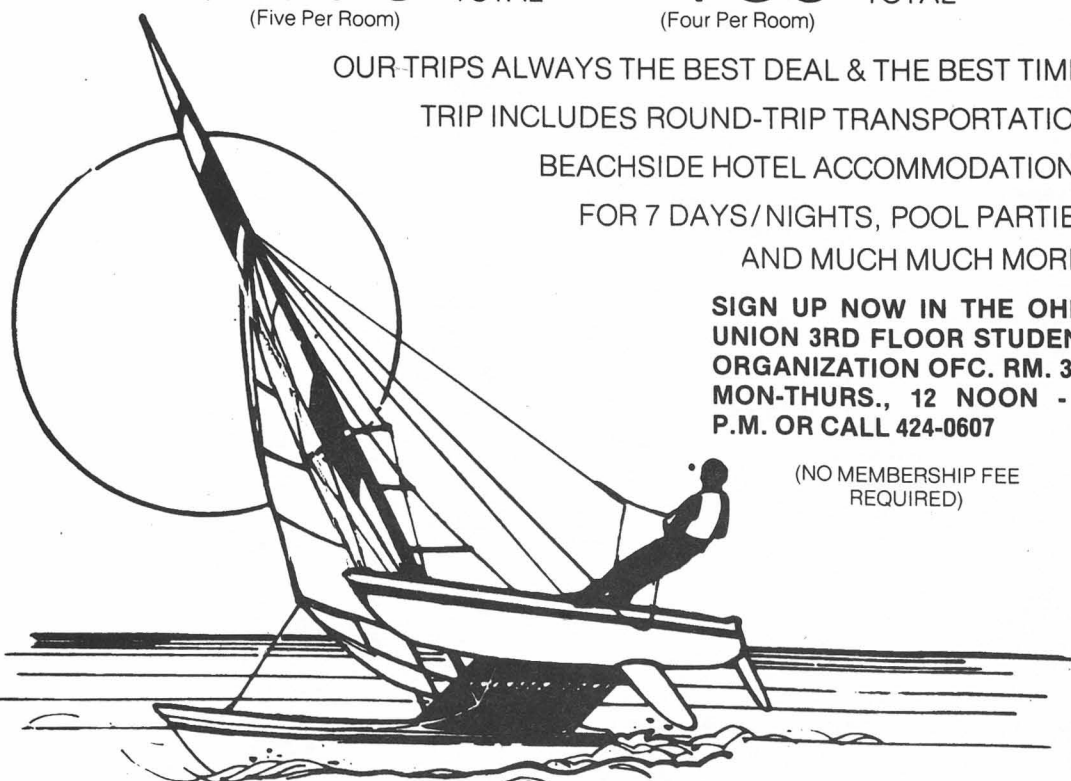
BEACHSIDE HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS

FOR 7 DAYS/NIGHTS, POOL PARTIES

AND MUCH MUCH MORE!

SIGN UP NOW IN THE OHIO
UNION 3RD FLOOR STUDENT
ORGANIZATION OFC. RM. 319
MON-THURS., 12 NOON - 5
P.M. OR CALL 424-0607

(NO MEMBERSHIP FEE
REQUIRED)



ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

We are a leader in fast, exciting fields... aircraft, missiles, electronics, automation. Electrical engineers play a vital role in our continued growth and industry leadership. Opportunities for future-minded Electrical Engineers are available in these challenging career fields:

Guidance and Control Mechanics

- Digital Flight Control Design/Analysis
- Inertial Navigation System Analysis
- Software Design Development and Validation
- Trajectory Analysis
- Redundant Digital Signal Processing
- Filtering and Control Techniques

Reliability

- Data Analysis
- Circuit Analysis
- Part Stress Analysis
- Failure Mode and Effect Analysis

Electronics

- Automatic Test Equipment
- Embedded Microprocessor Architecture/Design
- Digital, Analog and RF Equipment/Circuit Design
- Hardware and Software

Fire Control Systems

- Radar
- Forward Looking Infrared, Television, or Laser Technology

Avionics Test Requirements Analysis

- Radar
- Displays
- Inertial Systems
- Flight Computers
- Communication

If you're ready to get your career off the ground, McDonnell Douglas would like to talk with you. Sign up at your placement office for a personal interview. Here is the date we'll be on campus:

Tuesday & Wednesday,
March 1 & 2, 1983

MCDONNELL DOUGLAS
An equal opportunity employer
U.S. Citizenship required

