



## City, safety forces fail to reach accord

By Steven Manos  
Lantern staff writer

City officials and representatives of Columbus safety forces, in an attempt to resolve the 7-month-old pay raise dispute, staged a live television debate only hours before a threatened sickout by police and firefighters was scheduled to begin.

At 10:30 p.m. Tuesday when the sickout was expected to begin, only 1 percent of the police force failed to report to work, Columbus police said.

WTVN-TV sponsored the 8 p.m. debate, which included Mayor Tom Moody, six Columbus City Council members, International Association of Firefighters President Robert Shields, and Fraternal Order of Police President Dewey Stokes.

Police and firefighters rejected a last minute proposal by council president M.D. Portman earlier Tuesday night that may have averted the threatened sickout.

Portman's proposal called for a 4.1 percent raise for all uniformed and non-uniformed city employees.

The 800 firefighters and 1,200 police officers want a 5 percent pay raise, which Moody has said is impossible because the city does not have enough money.

Portman's proposal was rejected because it stipulated that the 4,000 members of the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) should be included in any pay raise.

The proposal was rejected at a 7 p.m. joint meeting of police and firefighters at the Teamsters Union Hall, 555 E. Rich St.

"It (the city's offer) is not retroac-

tive, not 5 percent, (and) not what we have been promised and lied to about by the city," Stokes said.

"The money is there. There's no reason for the city to keep stalling," Shields said.

Columbus Police Chief Earl Burden and Fire Chief Raymond R. Fadley have drawn up plans for keeping the city safe during a possible sickout.

Burden said police services would be limited to cases involving a threat of bodily harm. Police supervisors would answer those calls and take over the patrol routes of sick officers. Those officers who did report for work could be asked to work overtime.

Fadley said he would not call on neighboring townships and suburbs with which the Columbus Division of Fire has mutual defense pacts.

Firefighters who do report to work will be asked to work a double shift.

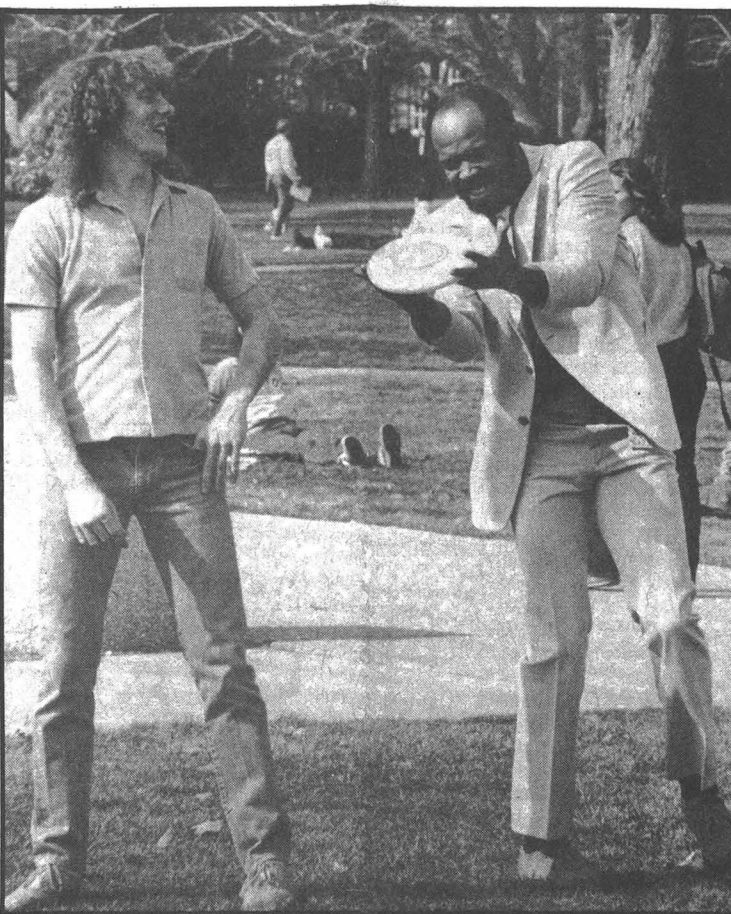
The city council has come up with \$3.3 million for the pay raise negotiations, but officials fear it will not be enough.

The current police proposal for a 5 percent raise, retroactive to Oct. 1, would cost \$3.9 million, Moody said.

Portman has reminded city officials to keep in mind the 4,000 AFSCME employees who accepted a 10-month extension of their contracts in October, on the condition they would get raises when the city gets out of financial trouble.

This is the second time police officers have threatened the city with a sickout since wage negotiations began Oct. 1.

To avert the sickout, city council then promised to find enough money to give police officers a raise.



The Lantern/Joe Brilla

### Suited for spring

Although slightly overdressed for a game of frisbee, recent spring-like temperatures were enough to persuade Richard Smith Jr., a medical student from Columbus, to step into one on the Oval Tuesday. Don Heinfeldt, a junior from Columbus majoring in art, looks on.

## Straight party vote swings tax hike bill

By Mary Hayes  
Lantern staff writer

A partisan sparring match over the state's budget-balancing bill in the Ohio Senate Tuesday resulted in a 17-16 decision for its approval.

Sen. Oliver Ocasek, D-Akron, who left a bedside vigil for his critically ill wife in Florida, was present to cast the deciding vote.

Ocasek was not present during floor debate but was ushered into the chambers for the roll call vote.

Gov. Richard F. Celeste appeared delighted but tempered his enthusiasm with a note of caution that "this is not a final victory."

Celeste expressed "disappointment" that the Senate vote was partisan, with Republicans opposing the tax.

"The easiest game for politicians to play is to posture against taxes," he said. "The Republicans had three chances to balance this budget and as an old Cleveland Indians' fan, I can say that three strikes is out."

As a result of the party-line vote, Ohio taxpayers face a 90 percent increase in the state's personal income tax surcharge. The bill also includes \$282 million in state spending cuts.

The bill is scheduled to go to the House floor today for final approval of minor revisions made during Senate finance hearings.

During the floor debate, Republican arguments centered on the idea that a

90 percent permanent tax increase is too high. Also, according to Sen. Stanley J. Aronoff, R-Cincinnati, adequate time was not allotted for proper discussion and deliberation on the tax hike.

Democrats countered with the need for a timely resolution of the budget crisis now facing the state. "Every single day we wait to take action on the deficit causes an additional \$2 million to accumulate (to the budget deficit)," said Sen. Michael Schwarzwald, D-Columbus.

Some partisan mud-slinging occurred during debate. Schwarzwald said the current budget-balancing bill is an attempt to solve the state's fiscal problems unlike the "ostrich theory" of burying ones head in the sand and hoping the problem will go away. That approach was taken by Republicans during the last general assembly, he said.

Sen. Paul E. Pfeifer, R-Bucyrus, said lack of bipartisan cooperation makes this bill the governor's bill and his responsibility. Refusal to compromise during legislative review of the bill shows that the bill has become a partisan issue, Pfeifer said.

Twenty-two Republican amendments were vetoed in the House and 10 were defeated on the Senate floor Tuesday.

"I would remind you that it was an inauguration, not a coronation that took place downstairs on the 10th of January," Pfeifer said.

## OSU may buy telescope site

By Cindy Dill  
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State will buy the site of its radio telescope from the Delaware Golf Club if the price is right.

OSU would be willing to pay more than the club's cost for the 10-15 acres enclosing the telescope, but not much more, said Larry R. Thompson, special assistant to the president for legal affairs.

The golf club will pay about \$2,000 an acre to Ohio Wesleyan University Monday for the 256-acre lot on which OSU's telescope stands, said Richard Farr, the club's president.

The golf club would use 150 acres to extend a nine-hole golf course to 18 holes, Farr said. The remaining 106 acres would be used for housing to generate the \$1.5 million the club will pay to have the golf course extended, he said.

According to Farr, the recently formed "Committee to Save the Telescope," is interested in developing the site into a high-technology center.

The club will be releasing a price to the committee within two weeks, Farr said. The price will be greater than the \$1.5 million projected cost of the club's golf course extension, he said.

Farr said the telescope site will be expensive because it would make a

residential community unattractive and decrease the value of the surrounding land.

OSU is considering other options concerning the telescope, Farr said, but he would not disclose what they are.

Thompson said OSU wants to see the telescope operating, but is not planning to develop a technology center there. "If these people (committee members) want to develop the rest of the land, they can have it," he said. "We don't want it."

But at the October OSU Board of Trustees meeting, President Edward H. Jennings asked an OSU history professor, Arthur E. Adams, to research the feasibility of a research park for OSU. That study is still in progress.

The telescope will become the club's property if it is not removed before OSU's contract with Ohio Wesleyan runs out August 31, Farr said. Because of the time it will take to dismantle the 450-ton telescope, Farr said he does not think OSU will be able to remove it by then.

The club is checking to see if they could get a tax break by donating the telescope back to OSU, he said. If such a donation can be made and the club gets a tax break, the club might make a more attractive offer to OSU, he added.

## Ex-ODUA treasurer may face charges

By Karen M. Roebuck  
Lantern staff writer

A former Ohio Drake Union Activities (ODUA) treasurer suspected of taking \$8,700 of the organization's money is expected to be charged with the theft early next week, the assistant county prosecutor said Tuesday.

Keith J. Kocarek could face five counts of forgery, unless the missing money is returned, said Robert Smith, assistant county prosecutor.

Kocarek is suspected of diverting funds intended to pay for movies that ODUU rented.

ODUA is a non-profit student organization that provides movies, social events and other activities for students. They also publish the Dates and Data calendar books.

Kocarek became ODUU treasurer last spring quarter, but was removed from his position in January, said James G. Trainer, coordinator of the Student Organization Finance Office.

According to Kitty Casey, account executive for Swank Motion Pictures,

Inc., ODUU owes the company \$1,630.25, which is not an unusual amount for a large university.

However, the reason for the delay in payment is unusual, she said. A \$1,900 check made out to Swank was cashed by Eastern Publication, Inc., in Cincinnati, she said.

The president of Eastern, who asked that his name not be used, said Kocarek visited him in Cincinnati last fall and asked him to cash the check because Swank owed him money.

Kocarek had worked for Eastern a couple of years ago as a contractor, he said, and it is not unusual for him to cash checks for his employees.

Eastern's president would not give details why Kocarek said Swank owed him money.

"I really don't know all the circumstances (involving the case). All I know is the police told me that the check was embezzled or taken without permission. That's all I really know," Eastern's president said.

Kocarek could not be reached for comment.

An official from Films, Inc., said the company has not been paid since September for any of the films ODUU has rented except one, and that its failure to pay is unusual.

ODUA owes the firm \$3,445 and Films, Inc. is investigating the delayed payments, the official said.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Inc. (MGM) also has not received any payments from ODUU since September, according to Glenn Zimmerman, MGM regional sales manager. He said it is unusual to wait several months for a payment.

Zimmerman would not give the amount ODUU owes but said it is "a lot."

Although Kocarek said Feb. 16 that the money he is suspected of taking has been paid back, Carla M. Mattmiller, ODUU adviser, said Thursday the money has not been returned.

"If it is paid back it would be in the ODUU books, and it isn't," Mattmiller said.

"It hasn't been paid to the (county) prosecutor, we know that," she said.

Kocarek said Feb. 16 that the money was recently returned to the film companies, but he would not elaborate.

He also said he talked with Mattmiller before he knew University Police were investigating the situation.

"I just told her the checks were diverted and didn't go to the right place and explained the situation," Kocarek said. "I guess at the same time they (police) were doing an investigation, but I didn't know about it."

Mattmiller said Kocarek did not talk to her about the missing money.

Kocarek denied that any of the missing money went into his personal bank account, but said it went into a business' account. He would not say what business received the money, only that the business is not connected to OSU in any way.

Various ODUU members said they have been told not to comment on the situation until charges have been officially filed or the case is dropped.

## Indirect threats

### Fear of failing and repeating classes creates stress among black medical students

By Mark Braykovich  
Lantern staff writer

*From grade school to medical school graduation, many black students must deal with social, financial, educational and other problems so severe that they may hinder a black student's chances of acquiring a degree.*

*This is the last of a three-part series examining these problems and their effects on black students in OSU's College of Medicine.*

A failing grade in college is a traumatic experience for anyone.

For many black students, however, failure in medical school is something they fear long before their grades come.

Upon admission into OSU's College of Medicine, black students are indirectly threatened with recycling, or being made to repeat a year of medical school for failure in medical classes, according to several black medical students.

"This place has a really bad reputation among its black students," said Karyn Duddy, a black first-year medical student from Cincinnati.

Duddy said the college's reputation stems from its history of recycling blacks.

"So when you come in here you are immediately bombarded with the fact there are very few of you here and all of you are going to be recycled," Duddy said.

"And you don't need that kind of stress," she added.

Vincent Guinn, president of the OSU chapter of the Student National Medical Association, estimated that 80 percent of the black students in the class before his were recycled.

Elson L. Craig, assistant dean of medicine administration, refused to release information on the number of

*"The way to beat prejudice is to score high on all the tests."*

Vincent Guinn  
President, OSU chapter  
Student National Medical Association

black students recycled, saying the information could only harm matters.

Craig said Guinn's estimate was "ridiculous." Manuel Tzagournis, dean of the College of Medicine, said records on recycling are not kept according to race or sex.

"But my impression is that blacks recycle at least at the same rate if not more than all students," Tzagournis said.

Gregory L. Trzebiatowski, associate dean of graduate and medical education, estimated the figure for recycled black students was about 40 percent.

Recycling consists of several different programs, Trzebiatowski said.

"We try to treat each student differently. If there are 10 students who fail then you'll probably have 10 different reasons for that happening," he said.

Craig said academic support programs are available to everyone. The programs include repeating one course, repeating an entire year of medical school, or taking undergraduate and medical courses together.

Remedial and support programs are not as available to students as they once were, said Graylyn Swiley, a

graduate administrative assistant in OSU's Counseling and Consultation Services.

"When there was money available and people realized that black students came from different backgrounds, there were programs geared to help them through school, such as remedial programs," Swiley said.

"Now there is not enough money to keep people in school, let alone to try to orient them and give them support planning classes and the kind of things that were coming out of the '60s," Swiley said.

Stress on black students also can come from a sometimes unexciting social life.

"So many times I wish I was married, because if you don't bring your social life with you to medical school, then don't expect it to develop," Guinn said.

Duddy supported Guinn's statement, saying, "There's not much for black students to do here after hours."

Both students said they have had to tolerate some prejudice while in medical school, but never in the form of grade discrimination.

Guinn added, "The way to beat prejudice is to score high on all the tests."

Craig said the problems faced by black students in

*"When you come in here you are immediately bombarded with the fact there are very few of you here and all of you are going to be recycled."*

Karyn Duddy  
Black medical student

medical school now are based on years of educational and social discrimination that cannot be answered with a single response.

Whatever problems are faced by blacks, they seem to directly affect the health community.

The fact that fewer black students graduate from medical school results in fewer physicians going back into the medically underserved, often black, communities, Guinn said.

"Significantly more black physicians go to black neighborhoods than white physicians," Guinn said. "By increasing the number of blacks who graduate from medical school, we'll increase the number of physicians in the black community."

Richard Redden, director of the Health Career Opportunities Program in OSU's College of Medicine, said economic factors also determine where a medical school graduate will set up his practice.

"It takes a lot of money to start, to generate a practice," Redden said. "Many graduates have been advised to go where the big bucks are."

Redden estimated the cost of starting a medical practice can exceed \$20,000.

When you are in debt, you want to get out as quickly as possible, Redden said.

Ellen Leeb, president of the OSU chapter of the American Medical Student Association, agreed with Redden.

"Students have to take on higher interest loans and it's more difficult to be a general practitioner in a rural, underserved area with an enormous debt than in a lucrative position in the city," said Leeb, a second-year medical student from Cleveland.

Leeb summed up the effects of medical school problems on black students, saying, "The whole thing will hurt the medical profession directly and society in general."



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## Reagan says critique of foreign policy unfair

United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, facing political concerns at home and abroad, said Tuesday he strengthened U.S. foreign policy over objections from those who "would have us cringing under the weight of a guilt complex."

Reagan said his moves to turn around the economy and build up the military have been essential conditions of "a strengthened and purposeful foreign policy."

In remarks delivered to an American Legion convention, Reagan defended his foreign policy in a broad overview of goals and achievements timed to coincide with the midpoint of his first term.

The speech was intended as a follow-up to his Jan. 25 State of the Union address, which was devoted primarily

to domestic issues, particularly the state of the economy.

It was also part of a recent drive by Reagan to counter criticism of his foreign policy and a broader campaign by the administration to sell his policies overseas.

"Nothing makes me prouder of the country I serve than the fact that, once again, America leads the vanguard of this movement," he said. "So let's turn off and tune out on those voices which for too long would have us cringing under the weight of a guilt complex."

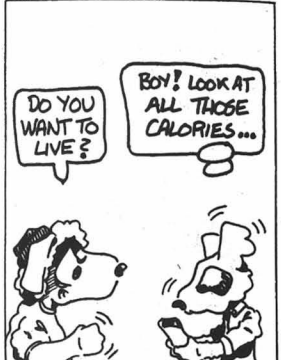
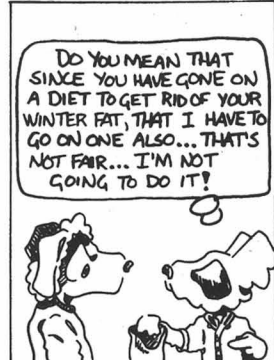
Still waiting for a breakthrough in winning acceptance of his Sept. 1 Middle East peace initiative, Reagan again made a strong appeal to the Arab world to "accept the reality of Israel" and urged support for efforts by Jordan's King Hussein to move toward negotiations on the fate of the West Bank.

At the same time, he took another opportunity to offer Israel an assurance of security once it ends its military presence in Lebanon, which Reagan and other U.S. officials regard as the primary obstacle to the peace process.

## Thorn



## CYNOPOLIS



by Joe Brusk

## Internal rift could split cartel

# OPEC prices may tumble

United Press International

Four Persian Gulf oil producers met Tuesday in a crucial emergency session in Saudi Arabia amid the threat of a global price war that could shatter OPEC and send shock waves through the international banking system.

As oil ministers from Qatar, the United Arab Emirates, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia met, Mexico said it would be announcing new prices for its oil Friday and the Soviet Union expressed alarm over the prospect of tumbling prices.

"The price war has started inside OPEC," the United Arab Emirates newspaper Al Wahda said.

In London, industry sources said international banks were concerned about the ability of some OPEC nations to make payment on foreign debts if oil prices fall more than 10 percent.

"Those heavily involved in major debt areas like Mexico definitely are concerned," said an energy adviser for a London bank. Mexico has a massive \$82 billion foreign debt.

Before the meeting, both Qatar and the United Arab Emirates called for sharp oil price cuts to match reductions by Britain, Norway and Nigeria.

"We will take measures that will protect the interests of our countries and preserve our markets," United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mana Saeed Al Otaiba said before leaving for the talks.

In Mexico City, authorities said Mexico, the world's fourth largest producer and chief supplier to the United States, would announce a price adjustment for its oil on Friday.

Alarmed by the impact on its oil exports, the Soviet

Union urged OPEC to close ranks to keep prices from tumbling and warned the cartel faced "the most crucial test of its 22-year history."

"Indeed, the price war within OPEC could cause damage to that organization which will be difficult to mend," the official Communist Party daily Pravda said in a commentary.

The scramble to cut prices and preserve markets comes amid bitter divisions among the 13 OPEC member nations who have failed to agree on production quotas and adhere to the cartel's \$34 a barrel base price.

Britain and Norway set off the round of reductions by slashing the price of their North Sea oil Friday by \$3 a barrel from \$33.50.

Nigeria almost immediately broke ranks with OPEC, slashing the price of its crude by \$5.50 a barrel on Saturday.

The state-run Saudi press agency said the oil ministers, led by Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, met without aides and added that "other" OPEC ministers are expected to attend the talks.

The agency did not identify the other OPEC ministers, but industry sources expected the oil ministers of Indonesia and Venezuela — two OPEC moderates — to take part in the talks by early Wednesday.

The oil-rich states of the Gulf Cooperation Council are scrambling to recoup their share of a glutted world oil market, shrunk by recession, better conservation efforts and a relatively mild winter in the northern hemisphere.

Gulf officials said the six-nation council was angered by Nigerian price cuts that ignored cartel guidelines and had already agreed to reduce their prices by between \$5.50 and \$7 a barrel.

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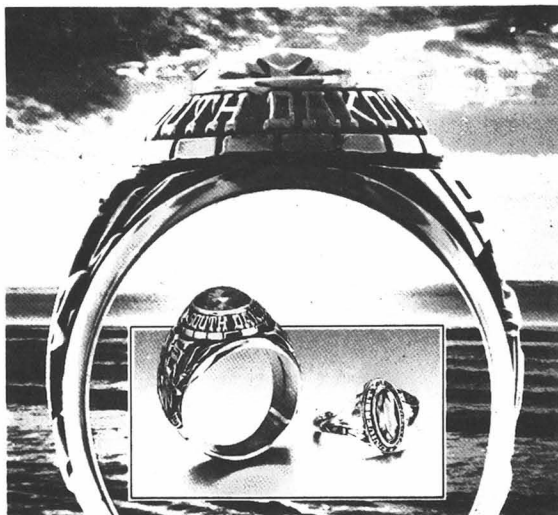


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# ELSEWHERE

## Nation

**EPA:** In a move intended to "take the politics out of environmental regulation," Sen. Daniel Moynihan and Rep. James Scheuer introduced legislation Tuesday that would make the Environmental Protection Agency an independent regulatory commission.

The drive to create an "Environmental Protection Commission" was prompted by charges the administration engaged in partisan politics and conflicts of interest in its handling of the agency's \$1.6 billion toxic waste cleanup program.

Moynihan said the legislation would create a five-member commission appointed for seven-year, staggered terms by the president with the advice and consent of the Senate.

"An independent commission would take the politics out of environmental regulation and would assure greater continuity and consensus in decision making,"

Moynihan said.

**CRANSTON:** Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., is pushing for a major endorsement of his uphill presidential bid — the backing of the AFL-CIO, the nation's largest labor group.

Cranston realizes former Vice President Walter Mondale is the AFL-CIO's early favorite, but hopes to change matters this week in making his own pitch to the group. He appeared Tuesday before its executive council.

Cranston took heart Monday when AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland challenged an assertion that most union leaders now favor Mondale in the 1984 presidential race.

"My position is identical with Lane Kirkland's," Cranston, one of three announced Democratic candidates, told a news conference Monday.

Compiled from wire reports

## Confiscated drugs go up in smoke

By Deborah Levine  
Lantern staff writer

Ninety-seven pounds of marijuana and a large bag of pills and other drugs were burned Tuesday in the Franklin County jail incinerator.

The drugs, with a street-sale value of about \$100,000, had been stored in the property room of the Franklin County prosecutor's office. The drugs originally were confiscated in Franklin County drug arrests dating back to 1979.

When the cases go to trial, the drugs are kept in the property room until the Court of Appeals confirms the lower court's decision, said Michael Miller, Franklin County prosecutor.

It may take two or three years for a case to go through the entire system, he said.

"We burn the drugs because when the case is over there is no sense keeping them in the property room," Miller said. "We can't release them to their rightful owner."

Drugs are burned about every eight months. The amount burned Tuesday represents only a portion of the drugs remaining in the police and prosecutor's property rooms, Miller said.

Michael Miller, Franklin County prosecutor, grins as he holds a bag of confiscated marijuana Tuesday.

The Lantern/Cindy Jack

## Student douses fire in restroom

By Mark Braykovich  
Lantern staff writer

An OSU student extinguished a fire Tuesday in a first-floor women's restroom in McPherson Chemical Laboratory.

The fire apparently started in a mattress on a cot in the restroom at about 11:50 a.m., according to the OSU Fire Safety squad. No one was injured.

Brian Huss, a sophomore from Centerville and a volunteer member of the OSU Fire Safety squad, said he put out the fire with an emergency fire hose. The fire took only a few minutes to extinguish, he said.

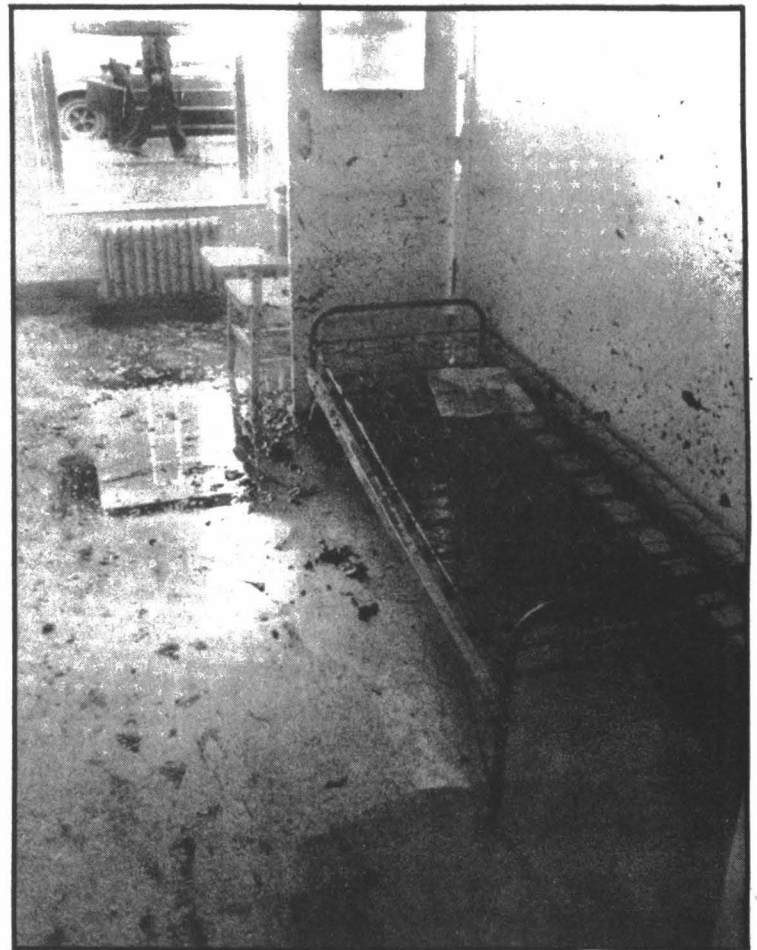
Fire safety investigators said the fire might have been caused by a cigarette.

Huss said he overheard a professor telling someone in the McPherson Chemical Laboratory office to call the fire department. Huss identified himself as a fire safety volunteer and the professor directed him to the fire.

After seeing heavy black smoke, Huss pulled a fire alarm in hopes of evacuating the building. OSU and Columbus fire trucks arrived shortly after Huss had extinguished the fire.

The fire safety squad said damage to the restroom was minimal. There was some water damage in addition to damage to the cot and part of the bathroom wall.

The fire was not close to the main chemical storage area in the building, but was across the hall from student labs where some chemicals are kept, the fire safety squad said.



The Lantern/Richard W...

A fire in McPherson Chemical Laboratory Tuesday caused minimal smoke and water damage to a first-floor restroom.

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## EDITORIALS

### Med school unwilling to ease blacks' anxiety

Pressure on students tends to run high. Pressure on medical students tends to run higher. But pressure on black medical students is at its highest.

The problems and pressure they face being a minority is compounded by administrators' unwillingness to supply information. The black students aren't sure what to expect about their futures in medical school and their speculation is bringing on the added anxiety. Aware that as much as 80 percent of previous class' black medical students have to retake classes, blacks in the incoming class are wary about their future.

Administrators in the college of medicine have statistics on the number of medical students that have to recycle, which usually means retaking an entire year. But they say the demographics of the recycled group are not charted. With only an average enrollment of 11 blacks in medical school per year, it is difficult to understand why the administrators don't record the number of blacks who have to recycle.

Therefore, the number of blacks who retake their first year or parts of their first year is not reported to medical students.

Not considering race, it's not unusual for as much as 40 percent of a first year class to recycle. At least one official doubts that the percentage is higher for

blacks. Quite a discrepancy exists between the 80 percent estimate that blacks find and the official's estimate.

Black medical students assess the status of blacks in the school by keeping track of the number of blacks who recycle. That's not difficult for them to do considering the relatively low number of blacks.

Administrators say they don't want to release any information they have collected about the demographic breakdown on students who recycle because such a move would erase any developments they may have made toward correcting the problem.

By not releasing information, administrators fail to either assure or warn blacks about their fate in medical school. Maybe black students have nothing to fear. Perhaps they've exaggerated the percentage that have to recycle. Administrators remain mute, seemingly unwilling to ease the anxiety of the blacks.

If records would show that progress toward decreasing the number of blacks who have to recycle has been made, then why aren't those records made public. If medical school administrators have legitimately helped raise black medical students' opportunities and lessened their anxieties, they shouldn't be afraid to admit it.

### Out-patient clinic to suffer

Students, faculty, and other community residents using out-patient facilities such as University Hospitals' new Ambulatory Surgery Clinic and who qualify for Medicaid could be penalized for using those services.

An amendment to the tax bill that passed the Ohio Senate Tuesday would allow the director of the Ohio Department of Welfare to establish a flat rate for Medicaid payments to hospitals and clinics that have out-patient services.

This amendment could defeat the purpose of out-patient services at hospitals, which were set up to provide efficient treatment without hospitalization. The amendment will cut benefits to patients who use large hospital out-patient services, making these clinics too expensive.

University Hospitals established the Ambulatory Surgery Clinic in January to perform minor surgeries, such as small biopsies, some plastic surgery and removal of cataracts or skin

tumors. It was intended to be more convenient because of the reduced time spent in the clinic and less time taken for recovery.

Under the current system, the Ambulatory Surgery Clinic receives full-cost Medicaid coverage because it is part of University Hospitals. With the new amendment, the Medicaid coverage could be reduced by as much as 50 percent. This means the patient will have to absorb more of the cost.

These reductions in Medicaid benefits could put an out-patient clinic such as this out of business. Large teaching hospitals, such as University Hospitals, must charge more in the first place to make up larger research and teaching costs. Reducing a patient's Medicaid benefits may cause patients to turn to independent clinics for services. Those patients who wish to use hospital facilities might opt to be admitted as an in-patient to increase their Medicaid benefits.

### Partisan vote ensures bill's Senate passage

The Ohio Senate voted along rigid party lines Tuesday and passed Gov. Celeste's \$300 million tax bill by virtue of a one-vote Democratic majority.

The bill sped through the General Assembly like a rocket. True, the deadline for balancing the budget is fast-approaching. But one must wonder if the legislators had time to actually read and understand what they voted for, or if they simply called their respective party headquarters to find out how to vote.

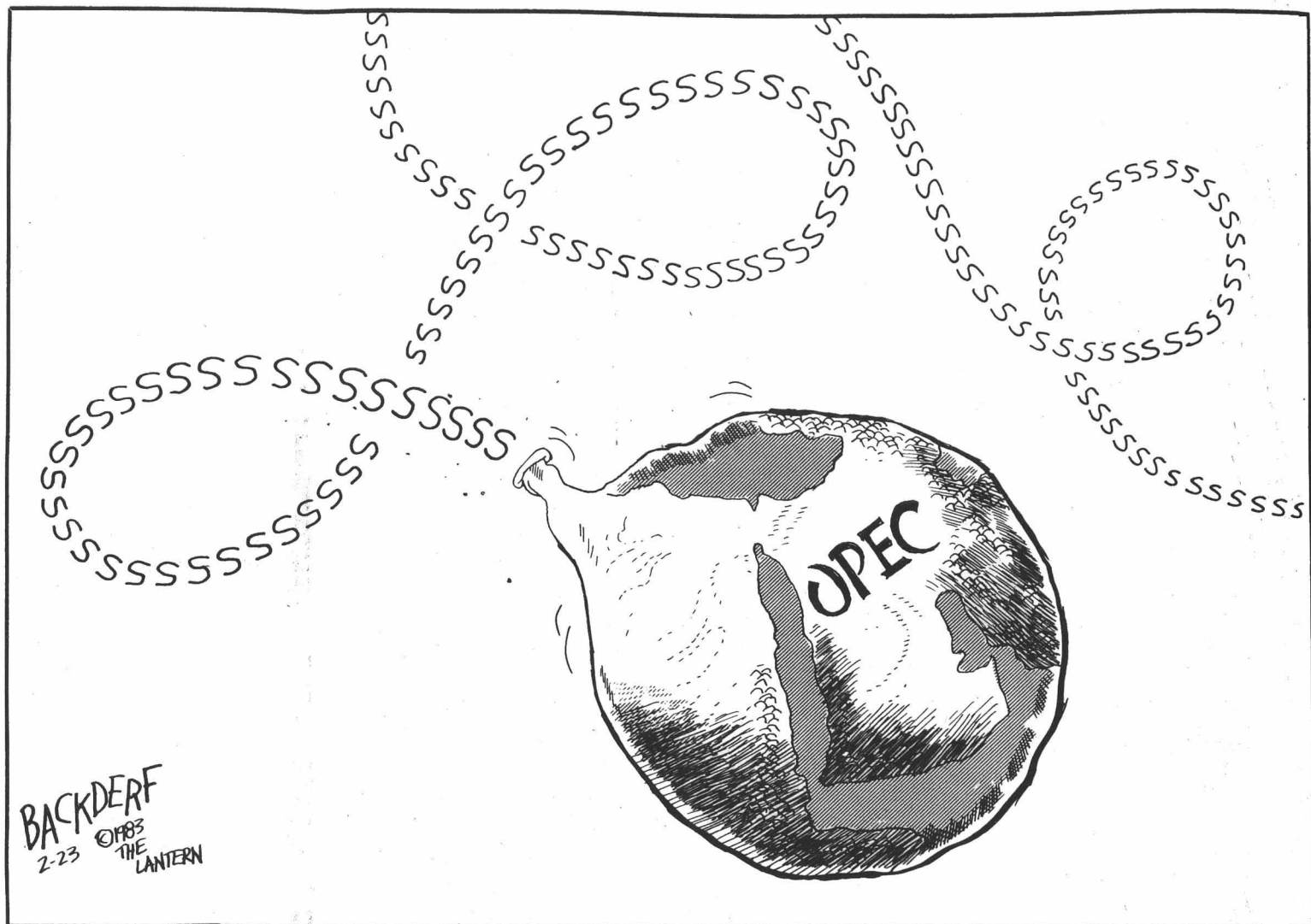
The deed is done and the state will have to live with it.

The interesting thing about the vote was that the battle turned out to be strictly partisan. That fact almost indicates that the votes were cast on the principle of the bill, not its actual substance. If the arguments for the bill had merit, then it seems reasonable to assume that some

Republicans could have been swayed. By the same token, if the bill was too extreme and as unnecessary as its opponents claimed, surely a Democrat or two would have realized that fact and voted against the proposal.

But it didn't happen. Every Democrat voted for the bill and every Republican voted against it. Our legislators who voted on the bill just demonstrated how strongly party affiliation affects their actions.

It is hard to imagine that every single legislator who voted on the bill to raise Ohio's income tax 90 percent was thinking independently about what was the best route for the constituents back home. Instead, the only thing on the minds of our representatives was the party endorsement for the next election.



### Cartoonist defines purpose of editorial art

Guest Columnist

John Backderf

Look above this column. See that strange-looking drawing with all the scratchy lines and the punchline no one understands? That's called an editorial cartoon.

What is an editorial cartoon (Quick! It's a test!)? Why is it on the editorial page? What is its purpose? Does anybody read it? What kind of pinko scum draws it? These questions are often asked and seldom answered.

Editorial cartoons are hard to define. I could get technical, but you'd get bored. Simply put, an editorial cartoon is sort of a mutant column.

Obviously, an editorial cartoon must be drawn. It usually deals with a political event and it appears on the editorial page of a newspaper. There, wasn't that easy?

Now, for the exceptions. There are all sorts of pseudo-editorial cartoons floating around (such as "Doonesbury" and "Bloom County") that mess up the definition. Since the people that draw them make more money than "real" editorial cartoonists, I'll disregard them.

Editorial cartoons are called "editorial cartoons" because they run on the editorial page. If they didn't

run on the editorial page, they'd be called "page three cartoons" or "page five cartoons." It's simple logic, so don't ask that question again.

The purpose of an editorial cartoon is to express an opinion. The enlightened, politically aware cartoonist is nobly trying to show conservative fascist dogs everywhere just how wrong their way of thinking is.

An editorial cartoon does not (repeat, not) reflect the editorial policy of the paper. It is the personal statement of the cartoonist.

Editorial cartoons are an important part of the editorial page. Editors insist their only purpose is to break up the type (but editorial cartoonist long

ago learned that editors are conservative fascist dogs and are best ignored). The fact is, editorial cartoons are important because they are different. They add some spice to a generally dry page. It is for this reason that the editorial cartoonist should be paid more than any other member of the paper.

Believe it or not, editorial cartoons are widely read. Americans have a fascination with cartoon characters (which would explain why Ronald Reagan was elected) and will read just about anything with funny little pictures.

But are editorial cartoons legitimate journalism, you ask? Yes, they are. There is a Pulitzer Prize for editorial cartooning. The Society of Professional Journalists recognizes editorial cartoonists as journalists. And finally, Benjamin Franklin was an editorial cartoonist (so eat history, you cynics).

Now for the final question: what sort of person is an editorial cartoonist?

Editorial cartoonists are generally nice people, away from the drawing board. They are somewhat confused

and absent-minded. At the drawing board they are vicious and libelous. They are also mostly liberals, squirm, republicans).

So remember what you have read here when next you look at an editorial cartoon. The cartoonist is not trying to infest your child with communist ideals, nor is he promoting anarchy. He is simply expressing an opinion. It is not inherently right, but that isn't important. The cartoonist is trying to get the reader to do is think about an issue. Rather that reader agrees with the cartoonist or thinks he's a dolt, the cartoonist is irrelevant.

The ability to make someone laugh about an issue is very important. If you can make someone laugh, you make them think, that's a powerful tool.

Now that I've convinced you on the importance of the editorial cartoon, maybe you could convince the editor to give me a raise. . . ?

John Backderf is a senior fiction writer majoring in journalism. He is the Lantern editorial cartoonist.

### College students under fire for lacking decency

Becky Redosh



Repent all ye college students. Ye are sinners. Times have changed, the end may be near and we are leading a life of smutty deprecation.

Well, I was unaware of that until Bob Greene, a syndicated writer for the Chicago Tribune, pointed it out.

College students today lack basic decency, according to Greene. Therefore, we lead twisted lives, with the exception of students at Brigham Young University in Utah. They all must sign a Code of Honor before enrolling which deals with every aspect of student life. The code is very strict and violation can result in expulsion.

Well, a code is very noble but is that a reason for Greene to say all other college students worship golden icons of sex, drugs, alcohol and money? We be to our parents who break their backs to pay our tuition. On graduation day, assuming we make it that far, we emerge from college with "a beer gut, a cocaine addiction, and herpes."

Funny, but I never thought of OSU as Sodomy and Gomorrah — (yes, I do read the Bible on occasion). While it's

true that college students face pressures requiring moral judgment everyday, some of us do have the guts to walk away from these temptations undaunted. Just because 18-to-23-year-olds attend college doesn't mean they slurp cases of beer and snort ounces of cocaine in their rooms. It also doesn't mean that they make trips to the university health center for treatment of herpes just as regularly as they hopped, skipped and jumped from bed to bed to get it.

Greene's fatalistic attitude about the character of college students is as depressing as the picture he painted of our wretched college lives. And his guilt by association of college

students simply because we are college students is narrow-minded.

True, college life is not a Sunday school excursion. But the good experiences we have at college help us grow. They also help us reach the maturity some assume that college students lack.

What about the students who break their own backs to put themselves through school? They come home so tired from classes and work that they don't have the energy to snort a line of cocaine. And what about the students involved in community organizations, raising money for Multiple Sclerosis, the Cancer Society, etc. The list goes on. . .

All those students aren't cloistered around the hallowed halls of Brigham Young. They're working on degrees in colleges and universities across the country. Just because negative aspects of college life exist, doesn't mean it's all bad.

What kind of bubble does Greene live in? Aren't people faced with moral and ethical decisions everyday of their lives, or have I just been hanging out in the wrong places?

If school is to be a learning experience, students need to be exposed more than just books. Let's learn about life. We'll face it once we leave

Greene's den of iniquity called college. We'll all have to be good at life games.

Speaking of games, let's play Greene's game of guilt by association and see who wins.

OK, we college students are in the year 1983. Things have changed from 10 years ago, and this means we are sexually promiscuous, addicted to anything and everything that is bad for us, and disrespectful to our parents.

College students — promiscuous, addicted, disrespectful — that's three points for Greene.

Our turn. Greene is a journalist. After several years of experience he realizes that not everyone hangs on his every word. And much to his chagrin, some people never read his thoughtful phrases of prose and profundity. So he is frustrated and resentful.

Resentment and frustration lead to negativism — typical of a journalist.

OK, let's see. Journalist — frustrated, resentful and negative — that's three points for us. We're tied.

I guess no one wins the game of guilt by association.

Becky Redosh is a junior from St. Clairsville majoring in journalism.

### HINDSIGHT

February 23, 1970, A state senator's analysis of the Ohio University Post described the paper as smutty and pornographic. In a front page Lantern article the senator referred to an article on sex, a guide to Athens' "johns" and four letter words appearing in letters to the editor. The issue at hand was freedom of the press according to the student editor of the paper.

February 23, 1966, found the Lantern beginning a front-page series focusing on crises in student governments throughout the country. The article stated that the biggest problem facing student governments was student apathy. The article was researched through questionnaires, surveys and college newspaper clippings. Of the fifty schools involved, very few reported having no problems.

February 23, 1964, the Lantern reported that the School of Air was beginning its second series of experimental telecast designed to enrich teaching in intermediate grades. The programs were to be 30 minutes in length dealing with different science topics. The programs would be shown to fourth and fifth graders in local schools.



the Lantern

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The Lantern is an independent laboratory newspaper published Monday through Friday by the Ohio State University School of Journalism, 242 W. 18th Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43210. Newsroom: 422-5721; business office: 422-2031.

The Lantern subscribes to the United Press International. Views expressed by the editorial columnists do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial staff.



# Oval Eye

## Students' favorite M\*A\*S\*H characters revealed before send-off show

In one of the earliest episodes of the television comedy MASH, Hawkeye (Alan Alda) writes a letter home to his father describing the other characters he works with at the 4077th Mobil Army Surgical Hospital.

We all do that type of thing: write a letter informing our parents about the people around us. For the average college student those letters usually turn out to be generic, fill-in-the-blank correspondences.

Hawkeye, on the other hand, made clever and perceptive observations in his letter home. He revealed his thoughts about the dedicated army doctors and nurses forced to practice medicine with the meager means available during the Korean War.

This week The Oval Eye asked OSU students to take a break from their frolic on the sunshine-saturated Oval to describe their favorite MASH character and why they admired that particular role in the popular sitcom.

Monday night's extra-long episode will be MASH's last showing. The 11-year-old CBS comedy is going off the air and not because of poor ratings. It's simply run its course.

Whether the plot of the program drenched the audience with sarcasm or stressed the hardships of war, the 14-time Emmy award winner was television entertainment at its best. The Oval Eye was certain most OSU students had recognized this over the years, and would easily be able to discuss the familiar characters.

Hawkeye won as the favorite with most OSU students because of his wit. Mary Frances Litzler, a sophomore from Cleveland and a member of the Reserve Officer's Training Program, said the show gives her a laugh and hopes the military is like that for her. The Eye assumed Litzler is one of the many people who want to be in the Army for a laugh.

Jerry Stauffer, a freshman from

Medina, said he likes Hawkeye because he's "laid back." Stauffer said watching Frank Burns (Larry Linville) deal with Hawkeye's ridicule was entertaining: "I don't like Frank Burns either," Stauffer said.

Another of Hawkeye's fans said he admired the character because he's been there so long. (Eleven years is a long time to be conducting "meatball surgery" on the front lines of a war.)

What David Dunlap, a freshman from Springfield, really liked was that Hawkeye had dealt with the effects of more war experiences than any other character.

Finally, one of the more astute judges of Hawkeye's character, Tom Schoenberg, a senior from Aurora, said, "I can relate to having two 'Gomers' for roommates," Schoenberg added, "He likes to party but he still has morals."

Cpl. Maxwell Klinger (Jamie Farr), the Ohioan bucking for a Section 8 discharge for insanity, was also a favorite among students — especially females. Maybe they like his wardrobe.

Connie Phillips, a senior from Eaton, said of Klinger: "I like his nose and his clothes, especially his white wedding dress."

Jean Baker, a junior from Sylvania (a city west of Toledo), said "Klinger always talks about Tony Pacos which

is a cafe in Toledo." Baker explained that Tony Pacos is known for its Hungarian hotdogs and when stars come into the restaurant they autograph a hotdog bun and their picture is then displayed with the bun.

Even Frank Burns had someone on the Oval who liked him. Jerry Focht, a senior from Tiffin, said it was a toss-up between Burns and Cpl. Radar O'Rielly (Gary Burghoff). But he said "Burns is an idiot and I can see the things that happen to him going on in everyday life."



Radar got almost as many votes as Hawkeye from Oval wanderers. Most admired his innocence and acumen. He always seemed to know what others were thinking.

"Radar was naive and honest," said Sheri Adams, a sophomore from Rocky River. "He let things happen and learned from experience. We need more people like him."

Many of the characters have been replaced since the first years of MASH. Henry Blake (McLean Steven-

son) was the first commander of the wacky, but efficient unit.

Sam Pegg, a senior from Boardman, said he liked the older shows better because they "were more comedy-oriented. Now it's a little more slapstick," he said.

Another character who has changed is Margaret Houlihan, the indelible head nurse. Houlihan was always played by Loretta Swit, but her character evolved, according to Anne Hallock, a junior from Bridgeville, Pa. "I like her spunk," Hallock said. "She was really tough, even tougher in the more recent shows."

The 2½ hour final episode will cap off a television success that touched the hearts and minds of Americans at an time when the anarchistic themes of the '60s were losing their energy.

MASH's hospital setting helped the human element emerge from the scripts and the depth of the actors reached the souls of viewers no matter what political pools they were afloat in.

Americans weren't ready to laugh at war when MASH began gaining popularity shortly after the final bombings in Vietnam. Maybe they were just ready to look at it from a less violent angle.

Story by Gretel Wikle. Photos by Jill O'Dell.



Mary Frances Litzler



Jerry Stauffer



David Dunlap



Tom Schoenberg



Connie Phillips



Jean Baker



Jerry Focht



Sheri Adams



Sam Pegg



Anne Hallock

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## SPORTS

# OSU gymnast enjoys 'demanding' sport

By Douglas Holzworth  
Lantern staff writer

One of the more visual sports at Ohio State is gymnastics, and one of the more visual gymnasts is Sue Filardi.

Filardi, a freshman from Hazlet, N.J., has placed among the top three in one or more events in many of the women's gymnastic team competitions this year.

While some gymnasts specialize in one or two events, Filardi is considered an all-around competitor because she usually com-

petes in all four events — vault, floor exercise, uneven parallel bars and balance beam.

Even though she does not specialize, she admits the floor exercise is her favorite event.

The floor exercise is a routine which consists mainly of tumbling movements on a large mat, performed to music.

"It's the most fun," she said. "You just go out and have a good time. It's also the easiest one to please the crowd with."

Although she likes competing in all events, Filardi said that her least favorite is the uneven parallel bars.

"The bars aren't bad, but the scoring is usually lower in this event. This makes it a little less appealing to the crowd," she said.

Some gymnasts can be bothered by the noise of the crowd, but Filardi said it does not bother her.

"I like the reaction of the spectators. It can really psyche you up," she said.

Filardi is the first gymnast in her family. She became interested in gymnastics in elementary school and decided to continue.

Filardi said she was 12 years old when she seriously began practicing gymnastics. She practiced at the YWCA and joined gymnastics clubs outside of high school. She also belonged to four clubs during the six years following her decision to train — Alt's, Starletts, Bridgettes and Omni.

In 1980, she won the U.S. Gymnastics Federation all-around championship in New Jersey.

Filardi's coach from Omni knew Larry Cox, coach for the OSU women's team, and recommended that she try for a position on the team.

According to Cox, Filardi is a powerful performer with All-American potential.

Filardi has good feelings about the team, too.

"I really love it (the team)," she said. "Everybody helps each

other and we're all very close.

"Coach Cox is great, too. Out of all the coaches I have had, his approach is best. He doesn't yell at me if I make a mistake. He obviously knows what he is doing."

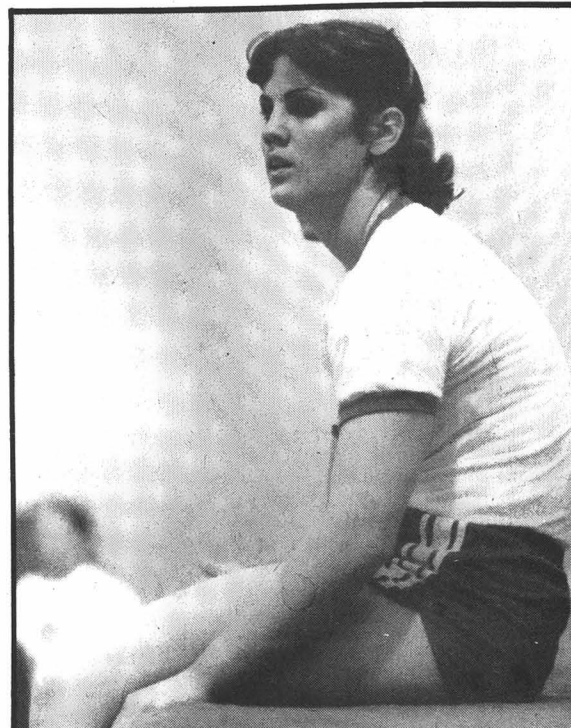
To be a good gymnast, Filardi said it takes strength, conditioning, a good attitude and confidence.

"You have to have strength and stamina to get through the routines," she said. "They are very demanding and not just anybody can do them."

"You also need a good attitude if you want to succeed. You have to go out there and be confident that you can do well."

Filardi intends to get a degree in business, probably accounting. Although she hopes to be on the team for the next three years, she does not plan on competing in gymnastics after graduation.

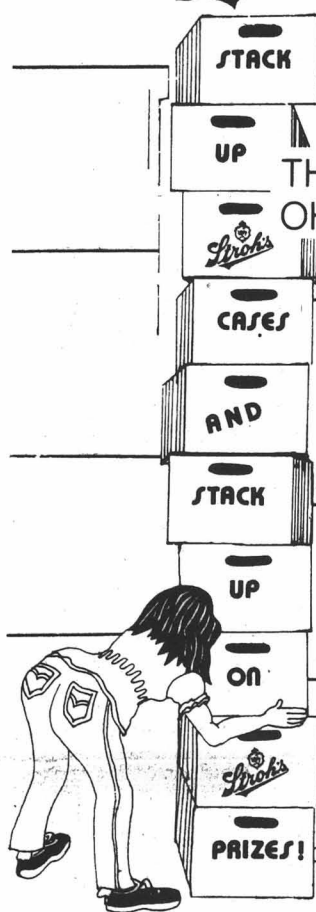
"I'll keep with it, but probably just for fun," she said.



The Lantern/Mike James

Sue Filardi, a freshman from New Jersey and a member of OSU's gymnastics team, takes a break during a recent practice at Larkins Hall. Filardi has consistently placed high in several events during this season.

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## Buckeyes rank as No. 15 team

Ohio State entered the United Press International's Board of College Coaches rankings of the country's top 20 teams for the first time this year.

The Buckeyes, 17-6 and 9-4 in the Big Ten, are ranked No. 15, following a 85-69 win over Iowa, last week's No. 15 team. Iowa, 16-7 and 7-6 in conference play fell to No. 17 in this week's poll.

Only one other Big Ten team, Indiana, is ranked in the poll. The Hoosiers, 20-3, 10-3 fell from the top spot to fourth place following last week's loss to the Hawkeyes.

Nevada Las Vegas heads this week's rankings with a 24-0 record. It was the first time in the school's 25-year history that the Runnin'

Rebels have claimed the top spot.

Houston, 22-2 moved up two places to second. The Cougars have won 16 straight games.

Rounding out the top ten are No. 3 Virginia, 21-3, Indiana, Arkansas at fifth with a 22-1 record, Louisville 22-3, Villanova 15-4, St. John's 22-3, UCLA 19-3, and No. 10 Kentucky at 18-5.

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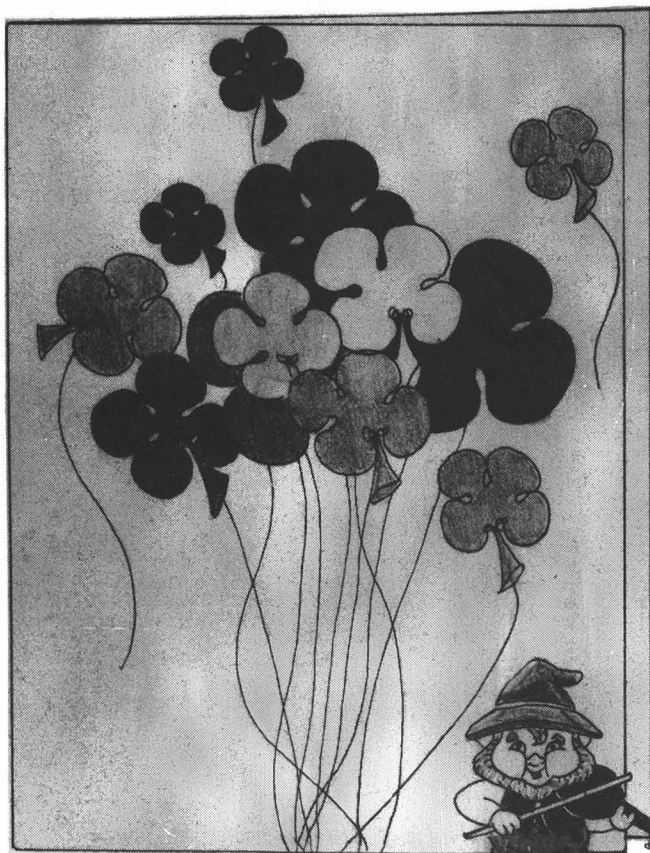
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## Buckeye Sports Calendar

<b>Wednesday</b> Volleyball at Indiana-Purdue, Ft. Wayne.	<b>Volleyball</b> vs. George Williams, 7:30 p.m., Larkins Hall.
<b>Thursday</b> Men's basketball at Michigan State, 7:30 p.m. Women's swimming and diving at Big Ten Championships, Milwaukee, Wis.	<b>Tennis</b> vs. Purdue, 6:30 p.m., Columbus Indoor South. <b>Men's basketball</b> at Michigan, 9:05 p.m. <b>Wrestling</b> at Big Ten Championships, Iowa City, Iowa. <b>Hockey</b> at Bowling Green.
<b>Friday</b> Women's basketball vs. Michigan State, 7:30 p.m., St. John Arena. Men's gymnastics vs. Illinois-Chicago, 7 p.m., Larkins. Hockey vs. Bowling Green, 7:30 p.m., OSU Ice Rink. Men's track vs. Central Michigan and Ohio University, 7 p.m., French Field House, and at the Athletics Congress Championships, New York.	<b>Women's Fencing</b> — William Patterson, Cornell, Navy, Temple, Johns Hopkins, Fairleigh-Dickinson (site TBA). <b>Women's swimming and diving</b> at Big Ten Championships, Milwaukee, Wis. <b>Synchronized swimming</b> at Arizona Invitational, Tucson, Arizona.
<b>Saturday</b> Men's gymnastics vs. Northern Illinois, 7 p.m., Larkins Hall.	<b>Women's basketball</b> vs. Michigan, 2:30 p.m., St. John Arena. <b>Wrestling</b> at Big Ten Championships, Iowa City, Iowa. <b>Tennis</b> at Kentucky.
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## 1983 CHEERLEADER & MASCOT TRYOUT INFORMATION

Tryouts for the OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY MASCOT AND CHEERLEADING SQUAD will be held during Spring Quarter. Dates for the tryouts will be announced at the beginning of Spring Quarter. Registration for tryouts is being held now and will run through the final day of Winter Quarter—March 17th. Interested persons may register in Room 229 of St. John Arena, Mon.-Fri. from 9:00 am-12:00 pm and from 2:00 pm-4:30 pm. **REGISTRATION WILL CLOSE MARCH 17TH AND NO APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER THAT DEADLINE.**

### GENERAL INFORMATION:

Our cheerleading squad is well known for its spirit, vitality & execution. Tryouts and activities during the season require you to maintain high performance levels to insure optimal participation. Cooperation & congeniality contribute to the success of the squad throughout long practice sessions & tension filled games. With these thoughts in mind, the privilege of becoming an OSU cheerleader initiates significant responsibility to the squad and the school.

### RULES OF ELIGIBILITY

- Enrollment as a fulltime student on Columbus Main Campus for the quarter previous to tryouts. (12 hour minimum.)
- An accumulative point-hour ratio of 2.00 prior to tryouts. Maintenance of that ratio is also essential to remain eligible.
- A high level of physical fitness is necessary in preparation for the physically demanding practices and games.

### REQUIREMENTS

- Attendance at all meetings & practice sessions.
- Attendance at practice week—one week prior to school in the fall.
- Adherence to the rules and regulations as stated in the cheerleading guidelines.
- Girls—atendance at Pom Pom Weekend during the summer.

Tryouts for the OSU cheerleading squad and Brutus Buckeye will be separate events. You may only register for one tryout. The tryout date will be announced at the beginning of Spring Quarter. There will be practice sessions held where each candidate can learn cheers required at tryouts. Probable number of selection for cheerleading will be 7 men & 7 women. Judges will evaluate exactness of execution, coordination, rhythm, voice & vigor.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 422-0765  
RICHARD L. DELANEY, ASSOC. DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS



# Ice diving: chills, thrills for Scuba Club

By Beth Harris  
Lantern staff writer

Plunging into a quarry in ice cold temperatures may not be what most people would like to do, but for the Ohio State Scuba Club ice diving is a way to have fun in the winter.

To ice dive, instructors cut a triangular hole in the ice with a chain saw, said Chris Kopf, president of the OSU Scuba Club.

Instead of wearing a wet suit, which allows water in between the diver and the suit, divers wear dry suits. Dry suits are sealed around the neck and wrists and have boots connected to the suit to keep the divers dry, said Kopf, a junior from Worthington majoring in marketing.

He said that because of the cold temperatures divers must beware of hypothermia, a condition in which the temperature of the deep body tissues drop below the normal range of about 99 degrees Fahrenheit.

Divers must also be careful that their breathing regulators do not freeze and must realize their reaction time will slow down because of the cold, Kopf said.

Another danger involved in ice diving is not finding the hole once you are in the water.

The dive is done in couples with a limit of 20 minutes per couple in the water.

Each diver wears a harness with a rope connected to it so he won't get lost under the ice. There is a safety diver on top of the ice in case of an emergency, Kopf said.

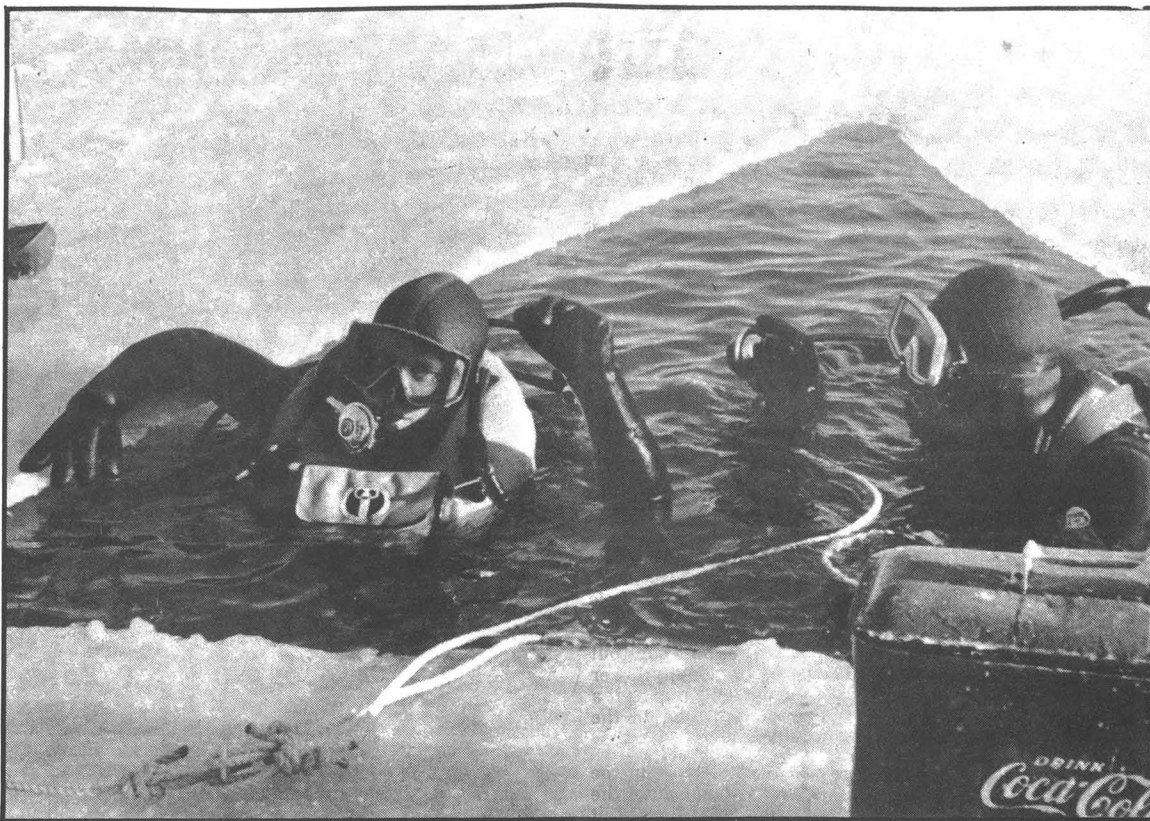
Kopf, who went on the ice dive at White Star quarry near Toledo Feb. 12, said, "It's really bizarre when you look at the ice from the bottom because it's not flat like on top, it is curvy."

When your breathe your bubbles look like mercury on the top of the ice, he said.

Kopf said his face and hands get the coldest.

Rhonda Conner, a junior from Lima majoring in natural resources and recreation, who went to White Star, said, "It doesn't really seem closed in when you're under the ice."

White Star was Conner's first time ice diving. "I think I was more nervous than anyone else. When you are under there and stick your hand on the ice, you realize that you can't just pop your head out of the water," she said.



Courtesy of Chris Kopf

Chris Kopf, left, a junior from Columbus and the president of the Ohio State scuba club, and Howard Hawks, from

Marion, dive in the below freezing waters of White Star Quarry near Toledo during last year's scuba trip.

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May Events:

- Dr. Herbert York on the technology of the arms race
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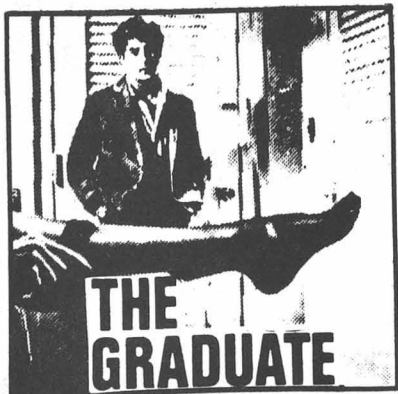
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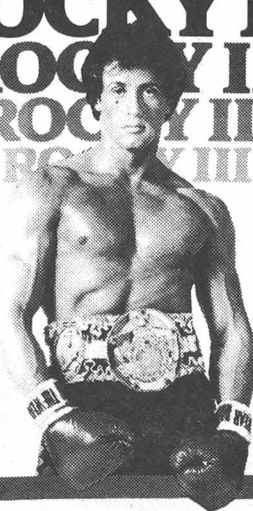
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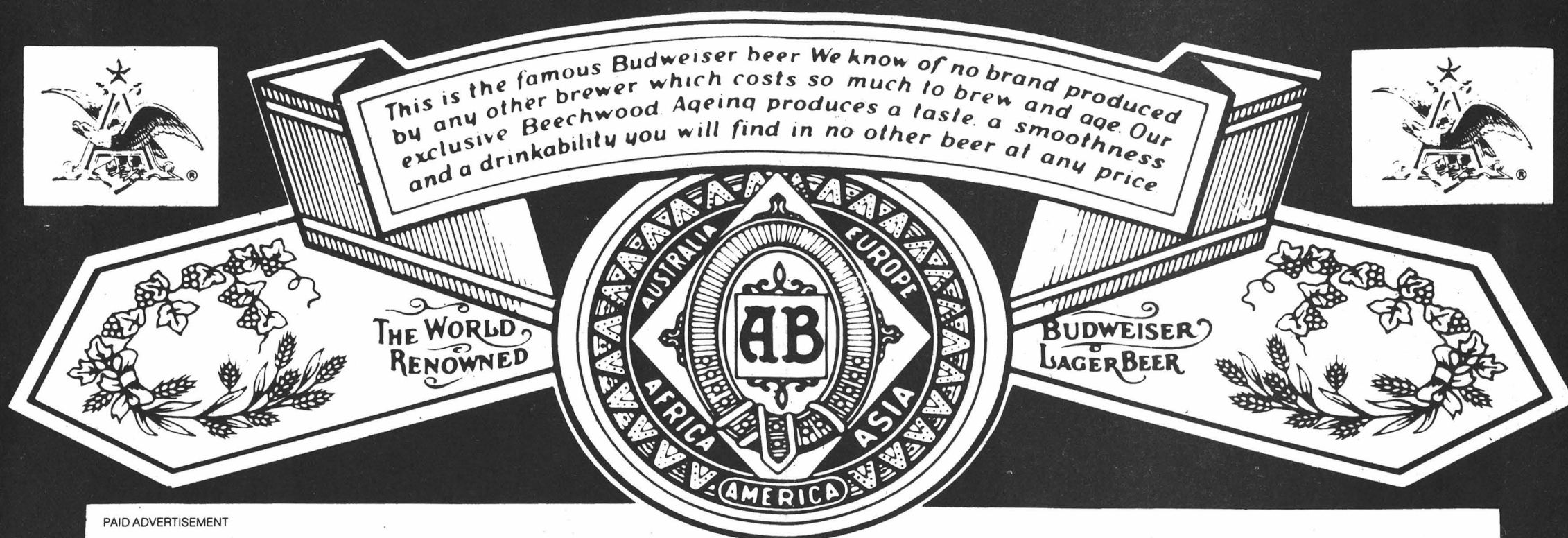
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## CELEBRATE!! BE AN ACTIVE WOMAN!

Attention all women interested in fitness and fun! The fifth annual women's celebration is here! The day is Saturday February 26, the place is Larkins Hall. The event—an all afternoon program featuring the newest kinds of exercises.

Interested in aerobic dance or swimnastics? Come check them out. Jogging and jump roping more your speed? Come join the fun. There will also be clinics on squash, bodybuilding, nautilus, free weight training, and relaxation techniques.

Another special attraction that shouldn't be missed is a clinic entitled "Fad diets—Do they really work?" to be given by Dr. Jean Snook, an associate professor in Human Nutrition and Food Management.

There will also be a walk in self assessment program where you will be able to measure your blood pressure, heart rate, weight, lung capacity, grip strength, percent body fat, and flexibility.

The activities start at 1:00 and keep going until 5 pm. Registration will begin at 12:00 in the main lobby of Larkins Hall, to be followed at 12:30 by a welcome, and an overview of the afternoon's activities.

The Women's Celebration is open to all OSU students. Just bring your I.D. and your gym clothes. For non-OSU students, the day's events will cost \$2.00.

You can pre-register with women's services by calling 422-8473 by Thursday, February 24. Child care will be provided.

Questions? Call Larkins Hall at 422-7671.



## GET INTO THE SWING OF THINGS!

Team up with a member of the opposite sex! Enter the Intramural co-rec racquetball tournament.

All matches are two games and a tie-breaker. The first two games are played to 21 points, and an 11 point tie-breaker. Serves must be alternated between the male and female player. Only fiberglass or guarded metal racquets can be used. Players will officiate their own matches.

The tournament will be single elimination/consolation. Be sure to sign up by Wednesday, March 2. The tournament is scheduled for Saturday, March 5 at 11:00, and Sunday, March 6 at 1:00. Questions? Contact Ken Kaiser or Elaine Todaro at 422-7671.

## INTRAMURAL WRESTLING

The 1983 Intramural Wrestling Class A Championships will be held Thursday, February 24 in the Larkins Hall Wrestling Room (136). The finals will begin at 6:45 p.m. Bring your friends and neighbors and enjoy this exciting event.

The final pairings are listed below:

### 145 lb. Championship

Charles Urse (Dr. Rumney's) or David Byrne (Redmen)

vs.

Joel Franks (Ross) or Richard Fullerton (Sigma Phi Epsilon)

### 155 lb. Championship

Tom Plute vs. Mike Jaynes (Phi Delta Theta) or Kevin Coteleur

### 165 lb. Championship

Mark Briggs vs. Andy Biggert (Dr. Rumney's) or Stephen Ware (Redmen)

### 175 lb. Championship

Jeff Boyko vs. Gary Stikner (Blue Streaks)

### 185 lb. Championship

Jeff Northern (Kappa Sigma) vs. William Lewis (Kappa Sigma)

### 195 lb. Championship

Joe Mattachione (Nosker) vs. William Verhoff or Craig Deep (Phi Gamma Delta)

### HWT Championship

Robert Sanders (Drackett) vs. Jeff Ritschel (Lincoln)

## A CLUB TO MEET THIS WEEK!!

ATTENTION ALL DARTERS!! There's a new sports club on campus called the OSU Dart Club, and it's open to all interested faculty, staff, alumni, and students. The main objectives of the club are to teach strategies, etiquette and basic skills of the game. Members are also in the process of joining a league so that they may compete in intercollegiate competitions. If games like 501 or cricket are your kind of dart games, come compete with others of comparable skill levels. Dues are just \$3 per quarter. Sound like fun? Call Jim Medley or Mark Watson at 294-4371 for more information. There will also be a general practice/meeting Saturday, February 26th at 2:00 pm at the Black Forrest Inn.

## STOP, LOOK AND READ

FRIP is just around the corner. Registration begins Monday, February 28 and closes Wednesday, April 6. Seven exciting activities will be offered: Adult Fitness Appraisal and Conditioning, Aerobic Dance, Gymnastics, Martial Arts (Judo/Karate), Swimming and Tennis. OSU student, faculty and staff families are eligible to participate. Sign up in Room 106, Larkins Hall.

For further information contact Marilyn Price at 422-7671 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. This is a chance for families to recreate together...it's fun!

## GYMNASTICS RESULTS

Congratulations to all gymnasts! Results of the February 15, 1983 Intramural Gymnastics Meet are as follows:

- |                                 |                               |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1) Women's All-around           | 8) Men's High Bar             |
| 1st place - Karen McCreary      | 1st place - Pat Coppen        |
| 2) Women's Floor Exercise       | 2nd place - Dan McDaniel      |
| 1st place - Karen McCreary      | 9) Men's Pommel Horse         |
| 2nd place - Donna Ruhl          | 1st place - Dan McDaniel      |
| 3) Women's Beam                 | 2nd place - Jim Feenick       |
| 1st place - Karen McCreary      | 3rd place - Pat Coppen        |
| 2nd place - Donna Ruhl          | 4th place - Curtis Stallworth |
| 4) Women's Vault                | 10) Men's Parallel Bars       |
| 1st place - Karen McCreary      | 1st place - Pat Coppen        |
| 5) Women's Uneven Parallel Bars | 2nd place - Curtis Stallworth |
| 1st place - Karen McCreary      | 11) Men's Vault               |
| 6) Men's All-around             | 1st place - Pat Coppen        |
| 1st place - Pat Coppen          | 2nd place - Curtis Stallworth |
| 7) Men's Floor Exercise         | 12) Men's Rings               |
| 1st place - Pat Coppen          | 1st place - Pat Coppen        |
| 2nd place - Dan McDaniel        |                               |
| 3rd place - Curtis Stallworth   |                               |
| 4th place - Jim Feenick         |                               |

## Women's Basketball Manager's - Attention!

There will be a playoff draw on Thursday, February 24, 1983 at 5 p.m., Room 245 Larkins Hall. You or a representative must attend this meeting to be eligible for playoffs. Playoffs will start Sunday Sunday, February 27.



## ARTS

## Visual effects produce a striking play

By Melanie M. Haack  
Lantern staff writer

A visually spectacular production of a Greek play will be presented by the Department of Theatre this week and next.

A contemporary version of Aristophanes' "The Birds" will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Thurber Theatre, located in Drake Union.

Charles Ritter, professor of theater, is directing the production.

"The combination of the costumes, lighting, setting and the choreography provide a visual spectacle," he said.

The production has a large cast of actors and dancers playing the parts of

humans, birds and Greek gods.

The humans are caught in a fantasy bird kingdom and try to use the birds to help them gain power over the gods and rule the world.

Ritter said he chose a translation from Greek of "The Birds" by Walter Kerr because it requires a production done in a vaudevillian style.

"It was the translation that would work best for our particular audience and was more consistent with the style of Aristophanes," he said.

Colorful bird costumes with elaborate, beaked head pieces and feathered bodies were designed by Michelle Guillot, associate professor of theater.

The birds dance and sing on a six-level set with one platform about 10 feet high, designed by Will Neuert, a graduate student from Caldwell, N.J.

Patrice Whiteside, a graduate student from Vallejo, Calif., choreographed the dances.

Five of the birds are being played by women from the Department of Dance who dance on pointe.

"The entire flooring was designed with pointe dances in mind," Whiteside said. Pointe requires a more abrasive textured dancing surface.

Choreographing this production was a challenge because the movement had to be simplistic enough for a dancer to move from level to

level in a bulky costume, she said.

The costumes don't allow the pointe dancers to have any peripheral vision and they must focus down, when dancers are trained to focus out.

The music accompanying the dances of the birds was composed and reproduced in computer form by Gregory Proctor, associate professor of music.

Proctor said people often assume that computer music is strange, but that what he has composed for the production is quite traditional.

First he wrote a score and then translated the notes into numbers representing sounds in his "computer orchestra." The representa-

tions were then reproduced as music.

Creating computer music is different from usual recording techniques because it puts numbers that correspond to voltages into digital form, he said.

Jeffrey Fiske, a graduate student from Basking Ridge, N.J., is stage managing the production. Lighting was designed by Steven Boone, a graduate student from Birmingham, Ala.

Weekday and matinee tickets, available at Drake Union and Merston box offices, are \$3.50 with student I.D. and paid fee card, \$4.50 without. All tickets for Friday and Saturday nights are \$6.

## Sexual oppression portrayed in movie

By Debby Spillane  
Lantern staff review

The sadness and helplessness of sexual oppression is powerfully exemplified in the film, "Wedding In White."

The movie was shown at 5 p.m. Sunday, at the Drexel Theater in Bexley as part of a series of 'lost' films in "The First Rediscovered Film Festival."

The festival, sponsored by The Community Film Association, shows films every Sunday until March 27 that were critical acclaims but for some reason were not popular when first released.

"Wedding In White" won Best Picture in the 1972 Canadian Film Awards and was William Fruet's first effort as a director. He wrote the screenplay based on his own play.

Except for the quick-speaking Canadian accents, the movie is easy to follow.

The plot is basic and aside from a few prolonged scenes, dynamically dramatic.

The central character, Jeannie (Carol Kane), is a pathetic, plain and naive 16-year-old who is dominated by everyone she encounters. Jeannie is continually in competition with her best friend, Dollie (Bonnie Carol Case), a sassy-mouthed tease who tries to act older than her age. It is unrealistic how the two opposites can be best friends.

The pace of the movie is tiresome and slow as Jeannie's brother, Jimmie (Paul Bradley), and his army buddy come home on leave from W.W.II.

The scenes are nothing but rowdy and obnoxious as the men, including Jeannie's veteran father (Donald Pleasence), drink beyond control.

The movie picks up speed when Jeannie is raped by her brother's friend, Billy

(Doug McGrath).

Carol Kane, who plays Simka Gravas on the television series "Taxi," does an excellent portrayal and clearly makes the audience feel Jeannie's misfortunes.

The morning following the rape, Billy wakes up a hung-over Jimmie, who is lying in a puddle of his own vomit, to tell him he is leaving.

Both decide to go, without so much as a respectful farewell to the family, in the same army suits worn the night before.

The movie again loses its intensity with more drunken scenes from Jeannie's father and veteran buddy, Sandy (Leo Phillips).

As the men drink, sing and dance, the women sit back and daintily drink tea and talk. The atmosphere of a male-dominated era is powerfully enforced.

The film reaches its climax in greater desperation when Jeannie discovers she is pregnant.

Her father, who enjoys the bawdy, back-slapping camaraderie of soldiers, believes Jeannie led Billy on and caused her own troubled situation.

Jeannie is more pathetic than ever before as her father chases her in revenge with a belt. He cannot believe his plain, unwordly girl was a virgin, raped by a credible army boy.

The most devastating scene, in which the audience undoubtedly feels Jeannie's sorrow, is when her father and Sandy decide to prevent further family shame and devise a plan to marry Jeannie off.

The audience has no choice but to feel pity and helplessness as wedding arrangements are made for Jeannie and the man 40 years her senior, Sandy.

The wedding is superficial and quick, but the celebration, at least for the rowdy men, becomes out of control with redundant drunken-



Courtesy Avco Embassy Pictures Corp.

Jeannie, (Carol Kane) right, and her father (Donald Pleasence), in a scene from "Wedding In White," a film about a backward, 16-year-old girl and her traumatic life.

ness.

The end is sadly predictable. Jeannie is tearfully left alone with her new husband who can hardly wait to spend his first night with his young bride.

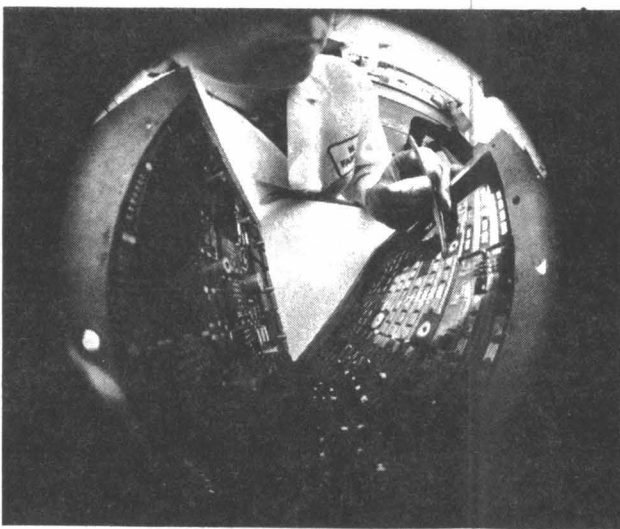
Fruet should be credited

with an excellently written screenplay. The acting was equally enthralling.

There were more feelings involved in the film than any other I have seen in a long time. One could actually feel the mental pain Kane ex-

hibited.

The movie made it apparent how sexual oppression once was. It is a relief to know times have changed and women can now be individuals, without bowing to the likes of oppressive men.



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BUCKEYE GARDENS 1983  
What is Buckeye Gardens?

Buckeye Gardens is a University sponsored Community Garden plot located on North Star Avenue between Lane and Kinnear Road. The garden plots are 25' x 36' in size and are open only to students, faculty, and staff at The Ohio State University. The garden plots are intended to be a learning experience for all those involved in the program. Approximately 440 plots will be available for occupation for the season running from April to October 10, 1983.

## TERMS

All requests for garden plots will be dealt with on a first come, first serve basis. Gardeners who have had a plot in previous years may request the same plot number or an area which they would prefer (north, east, south, or west). NO SPECIFIC PLOT WILL BE GUARANTEED, but requests received before March 11 will have the highest priorities.

Each application must be accompanied by a check or money order made out to: THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY in the amount of \$20. NO CASH will be accepted and no refunds. You will be notified in March, as to the specific date and time that you can pick up your plot number. Questions can be answered by calling 422-0281 from 9:00 to 10:00 A.M. on Wednesdays ONLY.

## APPLICATION FORM (PLEASE PRINT)

Name \_\_\_\_\_ OSU I.D. No. \_\_\_\_\_

Student \_\_\_\_\_ Faculty \_\_\_\_\_ Staff \_\_\_\_\_ (Check one)

Address (campus address preferred) \_\_\_\_\_

Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Office Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Indicate the number of seasons that you have used Buckeye Gardens

ABOVE INFORMATION AND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER FOR \$20 MUST BE SUPPLIED BEFORE APPLICATION WILL BE PROCESSED. ONLY ONE GARDEN PLOT PER FAMILY.  
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2-27-83

## Computer graphics extends into the arts, saving time, money

By Katie Kilfoyle  
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State is an innovator in the use of computer graphics and animation, said Thomas Linehan, assistant professor in art education and associate director of computer graphics at OSU.

Computer animation is typically used in the science and technical disciplines, according to Linehan. However, OSU is using the computer's capabilities in the arts field.

The computer can

"superimpose actors moving through three-dimensional scenery," said Linehan. "We're exploring new environments for actors and actresses."

The three-dimensional viewing capability of the computer allows a director to explore lighting conditions and audience viewing from all angles, Linehan said.

Students also use the computer for design and planning.

"I use it to apply human factors to design," said Thuy Tran, an OSU graduate student in industrial design.

"You can view the interaction between humans and interior products," said Tran. "Before you would have to build a large model to test the scale relationships between humans and furniture, which was costly."

The computer is also functional in the visual arts.

"A systematic analysis of an artist's work can be made," said Linehan. "The computer is used to recognize common elements (in an art work)."

Doug Kingsbury, a computer programmer graduate from Otterbein College, is creating a poster for the Greater Columbus Arts Council with the computer.



An OSU student explores the computer's graphic capabilities at a laboratory at Cranston Center, 1501 Neil Ave.

"It's a chance to work with a three-dimensional medium. It's not static," he said.

The computer saves Kingsbury and other artists time. Before the onset of the computer, artists had to spend hours on hand drawings, or film a static object to achieve animation, Linehan said.

Ohio State has one of few state-of-the-art laboratories in the world, he said. The laboratory is located at the Cranston Center, 1501 Neil Ave.

Charles Csuri, director of computer graphics and research group at Ohio State, was one of the first artists to explore the uses of computer graphics 18 years ago, said Linehan. The field has grown rapidly since then.

"The market projection for the industry of computer animation will increase at a yearly rate of 25 to 40 per-

cent," said Linehan. "It is viewed as an extremely lucrative investment."

Because of its popularity, many students are interested in learning the computers applications.

"We receive 600 to 700 inquiries a year," said Linehan, "and we have an average of 10 openings."

Currently the study of computer graphics animation is an experimental program within the Department of Education. It is not a separate degree program.

The work of OSU students in computer animation has appeared on *Walter Kronkite's "Universe"* and on *"PM Magazine."* It has also been featured in various journals such as *American Cinematographer*, *The Journal of Art Education*, *Psychology Today*, and *Micro Systems in France*, according to Linehan.

## Absurd flick may be fatal to ABC

United Press International

NEW YORK—Just when it seemed that Hollywood finally had run out of "Airport" movies, along comes the Six Million Dollar Man with another hangarful.

But "Starflight: The Plane That Couldn't Land" is more than just another heavily cast, rip-off of rip-offs. This one actually rips off its own parody—an earlier feature film called "Airplane II."

At least "Airplane" laughed at itself. "Starflight,"

which ABC will air at 9 p.m. Sunday, takes itself very seriously indeed.

Lee Majors stars with Lauren Hutton, Hal Linden, Robert Webber and Ray Milland, who keeps getting suckered into disaster flicks.

Here he is the czar of an aviation company that has made an airliner capable of flying from Los Angeles to Australia in two hours.

No sooner is the inaugural flight under way, than a satellite launch from Australia goes awry, blows

up and lays several tons of shrapnel in the "Starflight's" path.

Pilot Majors hits his rockets and climbs to escape, but the rockets malfunction and he can't turn them off. As a result, the airplane roars right out of the atmosphere and into orbit.

It becomes absurd when people on the ground decide that Hal Linden, who designed the plane, must be rescued so he can get his computers on the job of bringing it back to earth.

## Trillionaires featured in music, film combo

Ronald Koal and the Trillionaires will team up with The Movies at 8 p.m. tonight to provide an evening of music and film.

The Movies, 1980 N. High St., will include Ronald and the boys along with its feature flicks. The band will start the show at 8 p.m., and

will be followed by the movie "Diva" at 9:15 p.m.

The band will then perform a second set at 11:15 p.m., before the showing of "Heavy Traffic."

Tickets are available in advance at School Kids Records and The Movies for \$3.50 and \$4 at the door.

## Classified Advertising

### FOR RENT FURNISHED

0 UTILITIES, 76 Chittenden Ave., furnished efficiency, parking, laundry. \$160/month. 263-0090 9am-5pm, 891-4686 (evenings/weekends).

100 E. NORWICH - One bedroom. New carpet, gas heat. \$215/month. 882-0565.

SOUTH CAMPUS: Modern, clean 2 bedroom townhouses available immediately. Close to campus. Call 297-1533 & leave message.

### FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

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.

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.

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

1669 N. 4th St. - Modern 1 bedroom. All utilities paid. \$450. 291-9965; 475-5523 Jeff.

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

AVAILABLE NOW, 1 bedroom apartment. Appliances, carpeting, laundry facilities. Pets allowed. \$170. 262-6480.

### FOR RENT FURNISHED

107-121 E. 14th Ave. - Houses available for summer/fall leasing. 9 month lease available. Four bedrooms, fully furnished & carpeted, dishwasher, a/c, parking. Please call, 459-1694.

1382 HIGHLAND (corner King Ave.) - Carpeted, a/c, extra large 2 bedroom apartment in modern building w/laundry & off-street parking facilities. 291-0886 after 11 am weekdays. 299-3251 evenings & weekends.

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

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

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

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. Very convenient for medical, nursing, law, & other students. 263-0090, 10am-5pm; 891-4686 evenings, weekends.

2 BEDROOM - \$300, including heat, water, gas. 31 Chittenden #21. 299-5529, 10-1, 4-8pm. Available Spring.

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

311 E. 16th Ave. - 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Carpet, a/c, parking. 1 or 2 persons. \$220/month. 291-0437, 291-4908.

395 E. 13th - Modern 2 bedroom apartment. A/C, w/w carpet, private parking. \$210. 764-9854 or 291-6267.

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.

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.

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

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

FREE HEAT - 1404 Indianola. 150. 424-5933, 424-5661.

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

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

KING NEAR HIGH - 2 bedroom, w/w carpet. \$275 furnished, \$250 unfurnished. 890-6000.

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

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

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100 E. NORWICH - One bedroom. New carpet, gas heat. \$215/month. 882-0565.

SOUTH CAMPUS: Modern, clean 2 bedroom townhouses available immediately. Close to campus. Call 297-1533 & leave message.

1 bdrms \$210 & \$215  
2 bdrms \$255 up  
3 bdrms \$485-\$525  
4 bdrms \$575

All have 9 month leases. No pets. Office open Mon-Wed, 9-7; Thurs-Sat, 9-5; Sun, 1-5.

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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.

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

1669 N. 4th St. - Modern 1 bedroom. All utilities paid. \$450. 291-9965; 475-5523 Jeff.

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

AVAILABLE NOW, 1 bedroom apartment. Appliances, carpeting, laundry facilities. Pets allowed. \$170. 262-6480.

### FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

770 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.

1871 NORTH Fourth (at 17th). 4 bedroom, \$390. Modern building; air conditioned, all appliances, gas heat, carpet, off-street parking. 294-1016.

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 free. 2 bedroom apartment. \$300/month. Olde Columbus Towne Realty, 291-2804.

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

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 apartment - Just remodeled, new carpet, appliances, kitchen. \$225/month, deposit and lease. 268-4729.

1 BEDROOM - 289 E. 14th, Apt. A, \$175 plus utilities. Carpet, appliances, no pets, off-street parking. 451-5162.

1 BEDROOM, quiet, north of OSU, gas heat, air, range, refrigerator, parking. \$195/month. 888-7707.

1 BEDROOM apartment w/appliances & a/c. \$170/month & deposit. Available March 1st. 1308 Dennison Ave. 291-6536.

1 BEDROOM - 453 E. 16th. Stove & refrigerator, washer & dryer hook-ups, carpeted. \$165/month. No pets or children. 451-0562.

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.

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

2157 INDIANOLA - 6 rooms, half double. Corner of E. Norwich & Indianola. Carpeted, appliances. \$275/month. 890-0041.

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

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

290 E. 17th - 4 bedroom 1/2 double. Appliances, basement. \$300. Kohr Royer Griffith, Inc., 228-5547.

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.

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2 BEDROOM apartment on N. 4th. \$240 plus utilities. No pets. 268-5189.

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2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE - 348 E. 18th - Fireplace, hardwood floors, range & refrigerator, walk-in shower, full basement. Available March 10th. \$285. 885-8609.

2 & 3 BEDROOM townhouses. Near OSU. Full basements. \$185-\$235. 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 BEDROOM, half double - 27 E. Patterson. Appliances. \$288/month. Rent negotiable. 890-0041 or 261-6410, evenings.

3 BEDROOM double; available now; storage. 1707 Summit, on bus route. 268-7050.

408 E. 13th - Immaculate 2 bedroom townhouse. 1 1/2 baths, full basement, appliances. For quiet mature tenants. No children or pets. \$280. 262-1211.

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

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1669 N. 4th St. - Modern 1 bedroom. All utilities paid. \$450. 291-9965; 475-5523 Jeff.

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

AVAILABLE NOW, 1 bedroom apartment. Appliances, carpeting, laundry facilities. Pets allowed. \$170. 262-6480.

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INDIANA & Clinton - 3 bedrooms, spacious, stove, refrigerator, carpet. No children or pets. \$300 plus utilities. 421-7195.

LARGE 1 bedroom with basement. 1705 N. 4th. Refinished hardwood floors, lots of natural woodwork, clean, w/ brown plush carpet, a/c. Newly installed, low gas bills. Range, refrigerator, washer, dryer included! Front porch, shaded yard. Extremely nice! \$290/month. Call 268-2000.

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NEIL AVE at W. 4th - Upper duplex. 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, much furniture. No children, no pets. \$215 plus utilities. 421-7195.

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

NORTH CAMPUS - 1 bedroom apartment. W/W carpet & paneling, off-street parking & storage space. \$140/month. Pets negotiable. 378 Wyandotte. Office open daily 9-5, Saturday 9-3. 262-8797.

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

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Stove & refrigerator. \$170/month.  
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10am-8pm, Mon-Sun  
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Sparkling 2 bedroom townhomes with full basement, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, off-street parking. 5 minute walk - Battelle or OSU. Very clean & neat. Call Kohr Royer Griffith, Inc., 228-5547. After 5pm, 157-4436.

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We will furnish a microwave when you rent a 3 bedroom, or larger unit. This ad must accompany application.

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**1989 Iuka-Rooming house.** \$110-\$150/month. Lndy, utilities incl.

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**1731-35 N. 4th-2 & 3 bdrm apts.** Small pet allowed. Low rent.

**107-109 E. 12th-3 bdrm 1/2 double.** Super price & location. Parking.

**122 E. 11th-2 bdrm, 2 baths.** Appliances, parking. Close to campus.

**340 E. 19th-Modern brick 2-3 bdrm apts w/courtyard, a/c.** 299-0728

**2359 Summit-1/2 double, 3 bdrm, basement, dining room.** Neg.

**1909 Waldeck-Townhouse.** 3-4 bdrms. Good loc. Rent neg.

**116 E. 11th-4 bdrm house.** Near campus, roomy. Let's deal.

**92 W. 9th-8 bdrm house.** Close to campus. Rent negotiable.

**31 E. 16th-3 bdrm townhouse.** Close to campus. Rent negotiable.

## BUCKEYE REALTORS Inc.

100 E. 11th Ave.  
Open 10-5-M-Sat.  
294-5511

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where our resident is our most valuable asset. 24 hour maint. & a fulltime staff working for you.

Member Columbus Apartment Assoc.  
Certified Property Management

Drive to the office with parking available

Office: 100 E. 11th Ave

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**78 W. 10th Ave.-4 bdrm duplex**  
111 W. Hudson-2 bdrm townhouse  
180 W. Patterson-2 bdrm  
90 E. 14th Ave.-2 bdrm  
30 E. Lane-2 bdrm (furnished)  
80-82 W. Dodridge-1, 2 1/2 bdrm  
2695 Neil Ave.-2 bdrm  
118 W. Dodridge-2 bdrm  
63 W. Maynard-3 bdrm duplex  
46 W. 10th Ave.-1 bdrm  
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102 King Ave.-4 bdrm house  
65-69 W. Starr Ave.-Efficiency  
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## PELLA CO.

52 E. 15th 291-2002

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## Available Now

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117 Chittenden  
2096 Tuller  
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294-3111

## ROOMS

**0 UTILITIES, 207 E. Lane (women), 76 Chittenden Ave., (M/F), furnished rooms, cooking, laundry, parking. \$240-375/quarter. 263-0090 9am-5 p.m. 8-9-1-4-6-8-6 (evenings/weekends)**

**1448 NEIL - Near Medical Complex.** Co-ed, furnished. \$120/month. No pets. Very, very quiet. 421-1492.

**149 E. Frambes Ave - Kitchen facilities.** anytime; 291-9685.

**175 E. 13th - Shared bath, kitchen, laundry.** Male students preferred. 299-4561, 846-2155.

**96 E. WOODRUFF - Single rooms.** A/C, carpet. All utilities paid. 3-12 month lease. \$135-\$145. 866-0659.

**A QUIET place to study.** Grd/und, M/F, rent room, share a nice house with same. Furnished except for room which is carpeted & paneled. Free utilities, parking, phone, a/c, washer, dryer, Qube, Rent \$150. Three month lease. We're looking for a responsible, serious housemate, quiet, non-smoker. No stereo/drug scenes. Convenient north campus, 139 W. Northwood. 299-7376.

**AVAILABLE for immediate occupancy.** \$80/month & utilities. Kitchen & laundry. 1731 Summit. 294-9450, 8-10am daily.

**CLEAN, STUDIO type room.** Includes everything. Walking distance to OSU. \$185. 436-7162.

**FORMER FRATERNITY houses - Co-ed, kitchen, laundry.** Call 299-4521, 299-7991 or 263-2636.

**IDEAL FOR study.** Modern building, nicely furnished, carpeted throughout, kitchens, laundry facilities. Clean, all conveniences. Single & double, co-ed. 291-5996, 239-0088.

**LARGE ROOMS for gentlemen.** Cooking. No pets. Parking extra. 290 E. 15th Ave. 291-3954.

**MALE - FOR Spring.** Very close to campus. Use of kitchen, bath, cable. \$140 plus. 299-6105, Doug.

**PRIVATE, FURNISHED room - 118 E. 14th.** Spring \$420; Spring & Summer \$700. Utilities included. Kitchen, parking. 291-2824.

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

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

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

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

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

## ROOMMATE WANTED

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

**\$130/MONTH.** All utilities paid. Share large 2 bedroom on W. 9th. Own bedroom. Spring & or Summer. 424-6718.

**\$67.50/MONTH.** Male student, large furnished apartment. South Campus area. Call 267-0089.

## ROOMMATE WANTED

**FEMALE, FURNISHED near Campus.** Share bedroom. Rent negotiable. Spring/Summer. Judy, 294-4503.

**FEALES - CLEAN North Campus apartment.** Furnished. \$107.50 (includes heat). Kathy 8-11pm, 291-4754.

**FEALES - FOR Spring and Summer.** A/c, pool, laundry, parking, reasonable rent, close to Medical Complex. Call 224-6002 after 5:00.

**FEMALE: SHARE furnished house, Spring.** own bedroom, \$105/month, 13th & Summit. 291-9931.

**FEMALE - SHARE two bedroom apartment.** 10 minute walk to campus. \$128 & 1/2 utilities. 350 E. 12th Ave., Apt. A-2. Student preferred. 294-7768.

**FEMALE WANTED to share large 2 bedroom apartment.** \$128/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 297-1516.

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

**HUGE ROOM - Share house - laundry.** \$125/month share utilities. 268-9211 after 3:30.

**MALE - Share nice 2 bedroom furnished apartment.** \$100 & utilities. Available from March. 268-1721.

**MALE/FEMALE roommate - Share 4 bedroom townhouse with large terrace.** 2 baths. With 3 OSU male student athletes. Has pool, Chestnut Hills on W. Maynard. \$147.50. Ready for immediate occupancy or whatever. Chris, 294-6953.

**NEEDED - MATURE female roommate.** Close to Campus. \$92 monthly plus 1/3 utilities. March-Summer. After 4pm, 421-7554.

**RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE share spacious house.** North Campus. Pat, 228-5822, days; 261-0143, nights.

**SHARE APARTMENT with grad student.** \$115/month for everything. Nice place. 263-9023.

**SHARE CONDOMINIUM eight miles west.** Swimming pool, tennis court, in house laundry, parking, nice neighborhood, friendly atmosphere with lots of privacy. \$140/month, utilities paid. Bedroom unfurnished. Steve, 276-2674.

**SHARE DOUBLE with grad students.** 1526 Summit, \$115 & 1/3 utilities. Chuck, 291-5126.

**SHARE HOUSE with grad students.** \$110/month plus share utilities. Phone 299-4511.

**SPECIAL STUDENT Fee - "Two can live cheaper than one."** We can find a responsible, compatible roommate to share living expenses. Roommate Referrals, 1550 Old Henderson Rd. 457-8443.

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**2 BEDROOM DUPLEX - a/c, carpet.** Available June 11. \$280/month. Rent paid till July. 297-1342.

**DORM CONTRACT available for Winter and Spring Quarter.** Call Beth, 294-1940.

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## FOR RENT

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

**GARAGE - N. 4th near 13th.** Long term parking or storage only. \$60/3 months. 291-6687.

**GARAGE - REAR 61 E. 12th.** \$25/month. 291-6090, Larry.

**MAGNOLIA THUNDERPUSSY** rents records for \$1.00 a day. Cheap black tape prices too. \$2.99 & \$3.99. Magnolia Thunderpussy Records, 11th & High, 421-1512.

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

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**ALMOST - NEW Technics SA-424 stereo receiver.** Call 1-587-3343 between 6-10pm.

**ALVAREZ 12 string acoustic guitar** with hard shell case. Excellent condition. \$200 negotiable. Call between 8am-11am, Monday-Friday. 421-1240.

**BASS GUITAR w/hard shell case, imitation Fender Precision, excellent condition.** \$140 negotiable. 421-2697.

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

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

**DORM CONTRACT for Spring Quarter.** Male or Female. Melanie, 424-2124 after 6:00.

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

**FENDER PRECISION Bass - Mint condition.** \$500. Psychology research. Sophomores preferred. Call 422-1103.

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE - 8 track tapes - cases, wide selection.** Call Ben, 297-0147.

**FOR SALE - Full size bed and six drawer dresser with mirror.** \$120. Call 457-6015, 459-1764 for details.

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**MICROSCOPE A/O binocular.** Reconditioned. External light \$750. Internal light \$1000. 297-3643.

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**SMALL REFRIGERATOR, 4 drawer metal file cabinet, 2 upholstered chairs.** Jeanne's, 1948 N. High St.

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

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

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# New major in religion offered at OSU after 10-year consideration

By Lindsey Chenoweth  
Lantern staff writer

After 10 years of planning, OSU has joined other Big Ten schools in offering a religious studies major.

The new undergraduate degree program is being offered this quarter for the first time. The Council of Academic Affairs approved the major in November, making it the 55th major in the Colleges of the Arts and Sciences (ASC).

Academic Counselor James Crockett said about 10 students currently are enrolled in Personalized Study Programs in religious studies.

Marilyn Waldman, chairwoman of the Division of Comparative Studies in the College of Humanities, expects the major to attract at least 10 students. "This program is meant to be high-quality, not high-volume," Waldman said the new

major will use existing courses and administrative facilities. It will require no additional funds or faculty, she said.

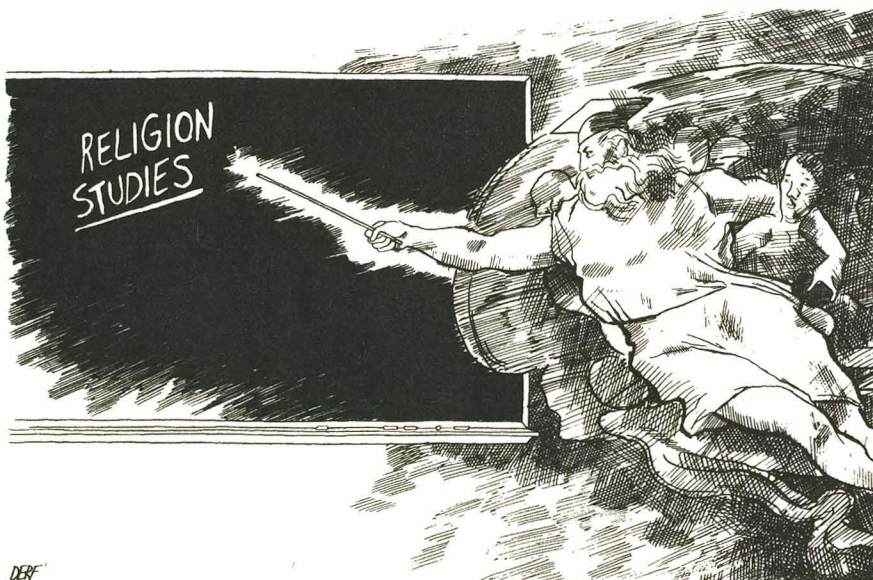
OSU has considered adding the major for 10 years. Mark Auburn, associate vice provost for ASC, said about 40 students have graduated since 1972 with personalized majors emphasizing religious studies.

Auburn said the religious studies major will not "promote religion."

"It's a study of the causes, origins and effects of the many faiths mankind has developed. It is not intended as a sectarian study," Auburn said.

University Honors Director Grey Austin, who taught religious studies at the University of Michigan, said many Big Ten schools have offered the major for at least 25 years.

Offering the major at a state-supported university



does not violate the concept of separation of church and state, Austin said. "This is the study of an area of knowledge."

Other university programs were reviewed to get ideas for the new major's curriculum. Waldman said, "Ours is more structured because of the emphasis on cross-cultural and interdisciplinary work in the

course. "We took our time, consulted widely, and made sure the departments with an interest had a chance to participate," she said.

Students may select from about 70 existing courses that emphasize the role of religion as a dimension of human experience.

The interdisciplinary cur-

riculum is grouped according to religious tradition. For example, students must choose a minimum of 15 course hours in one major Western religion, including Judaism, Christianity or Islam, and at least 15 hours in a major Eastern religion, such as Buddhism, Hinduism, Taoism or Confucianism.

trine requiring the separation of church and state.

tand other religions," he said.

Betty Wilhelmy, an adviser for pre-theology students in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, said a study of religion deals with basic questions of humanity.

One problem that delayed the new religion major from being started is OSU is a state institution and some university officials thought there might be a problem over the constitutional doc-

## Theology critical to human knowledge

By Beth Harris  
Lantern staff writer

By studying religions, people can better understand other cultures and their actions, said Hao Chang, an OSU history professor.

"It is just as important as any other aspect of studying man, such as a scientific study of humans," Chang said.

Countries are becoming more dependent on each

other and improved technology has made communication among nations easier, he said.

For example, the Islamic world used to be unfamiliar to many Americans, but now many Americans can take an airplane to these nations, Chang said.

"Interdependence is something we can't overlook," he said.

"A lot of people may not like religion and view it as

dangerous. If it is dangerous, isn't that more of a reason to study it? If not, then scientists should not study dangerous bacteria," he said.

John Huntington, professor of history of art, said "We're part of the world community whether we like it or not."

"We are within less than 24 hours of any place in the world, therefore it is very important that we unders-

stand other religions," he said.

Betty Wilhelmy, an adviser for pre-theology students in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, said a study of religion deals with basic questions of humanity.

One problem that delayed the new religion major from being started is OSU is a state institution and some university officials thought there might be a problem over the constitutional doc-

## New program follows path

By Lindsey Chenoweth  
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State's 202nd undergraduate major will eliminate the need for students interested in religious studies to design their own curriculum.

Marilyn Waldman, chairwoman of the Division of Comparative Studies, said the new major "creates a coherent, partially individualized program for each student."

Lily E. Schlichter graduated spring quarter after completing a Personalized Study Program in religious studies. Schlichter said it was a "hassle" devising her own major.

Schlichter, now a student at Trinity Lutheran Seminary, said she is more familiar with course material than her classmates.

She said the courses selected for her bachelor of arts degree in humanities provided her with a background much wider than that of most seminary students.

In one OSU course, she studied the tension between

church and synagogue, a topic not covered at the seminary. "In seminary, you're given the church's view. I appreciate having the broader view," she said.

Schlichter hopes to work as a minister with her own congregation someday.

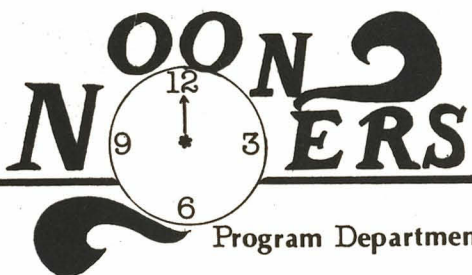
"My degree is me," said Connie S. Gaib of Columbus, a 1982 graduate with a personalized program in "Religion and Social Change."

Gaib said she used her work in the course to develop her own spirituality, a mixture of the more mystical elements of the several religions she studied.

Now applying to OSU's graduate program in social work, she hopes to use her religious studies background as part of a holistic approach in helping people understand their spirituality.

Gaib said as an undergraduate she never met other students working in religious studies. "I knew of people, but there was no contact because we were so spread out," she said.

Joann Jastram, a 1981 OSU graduate who combined dance and religious studies into a program, is an arts ministry associate for the United Christian Center.



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## Highlights planned for religion major

By Lindsey Chenoweth  
Lantern staff writer

Movies, a symposium, an art exhibit, and new courses are being planned to complement the new religious studies major.

Several new courses are proposed for autumn quarter, said Marilyn Waldman, chairwoman of the Religious Studies Advisory Committee.

An introductory, BER course in comparative religions probably will be offered, she said.

History of Art 300, "Arts of the World's Great Religions," would introduce students to the world's five major religions.

Events scheduled for spring in connection with the new major include:

- a symposium about religion in the modern world to be held May 11-14 at the Ohio Union.
- double features at The Movies, 1980 N. High St., on the five Sundays preceding the symposium. Films will include Alfred Hitchcock's "I Confess" and Ingmar Bergman's "Seventh Seal."
- an exhibit of religious art in May, on the second floor of the Administration Building.

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