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the Lantern



The Ohio State University

No. 305

COLUMBUS, OHIO • Friday, April 29, 1983

101st year

ERA backers solicit resolution passage

By Jeanne Wilke
Lantern staff writer

Proponents of the Equal Rights Amendment voiced their support Wednesday for a resolution which urges Congress to adopt the amendment and to send it quickly to the states for ratification.

The House Committee on State Government heard testimony favoring passage of the House joint resolution introduced in mid-March.

If passed by the House and Senate, the resolution will be sent to Congress, putting the Ohio General Assembly on record for supporting the recently reintroduced ERA.

The resolution, sponsored by Rep. Mike Stinziano, D-Columbus, lists 45 co-sponsors.

The supporters who spoke at the resolution's second hearing gave reasons for adding an equal rights amendment to the Constitution.

"The statute by statute piecemeal approach to ending sex discrimination, whether at the state or federal level, has not worked," said Mary Miller, board member of Ohio Women, Inc.

"A prohibition against sex discrimination must be written into the Constitution of the United States before it is to be taken seriously."

Donald McTigue, an attorney and

board member of Ohio Women, Inc., said attempts to undermine existing laws have directed money and human resources away from enforcing anti-discrimination laws toward "simply trying to keep those laws on the books."

Opponents of the ERA argue that the Constitution provides adequate protection under the equal protection and due process clauses of the 14th Amendment, McTigue said.

"Equal protection and due process provisions of the Constitution stretch only so far as the courts are willing to apply them," he said.

Miller said the country's changing economic and family structures have put more women in the work force.

Most young families depend on two incomes, and one family out of six is maintained by the woman, Miller said. She pointed out that 52 percent of the women in the United States work.

However, Miller added, "It is commonly said that women make 59 cents for every dollar that men make."

Cynthia Hardy, a board member of Ohio Women, Inc., and William Mulbarger, political action consultant for the Ohio Education Association, also testified on behalf of the ERA and the resolution.

The committee will hear testimony from opponents of the resolution Wednesday.

OSU hearings to start in Steeb Hall incident

By David L. Miller
Lantern staff writer

University conduct hearings could begin next week for six OSU students in connection with an incident in Steeb Hall Feb. 22-23.

Mitchel D. Livingston, dean of student life, said he has talked to the six students involved and spelled out their rights as written in the Code of Student Conduct.

Two OSU football players, John Wooldridge and Doug Hill, were in Livingston's office Tuesday. Both men refused to comment about the university's investigation.

The six students were given a choice of a hearing officer or panel. The hearing panel consists of a chairman appointed by the dean; three

faculty members appointed by the vice president of academic affairs; and three student members whose selections depend on the undergraduate, graduate or professional status of the accused student.

A notice will go out to the students within a minimum of five days telling them the time and date of their hearing, he said.

"Within a two week period we hope to have this adjudicated," Livingston said.

The students involved could receive a warning, suspension or dismissal from the university.

The university's investigation is the result of an alleged gang rape of an OSU sophomore. Earlier, the Franklin County grand jury did not return any indictments in the case.

Bosses show thanks with gifts to secretaries

By Christine Casey
Lantern staff writer

Working nine-to-five has finally paid off.

OSU secretaries received everything from roses to roasts this week from their bosses as part of National Secretaries Week.

Joann Nicol, a secretary in the Office of Academic Affairs, was remembered with a novelty coffee cup. She was also taken to lunch by her boss, Mona K. Dove, associate for academic publications in the office.

Diether H. Haenicke, acting vice president and provost of academic affairs, is taking Nicol and the other secretaries to lunch next week, Nicol said.

Nicol said she was pleased with the remembrances.

"I never expect anything and then if I get something, I'm happy," Nicol said.

Mary L. Harper, a secretary in the botany department, received — what else? — flowers. Two professors and their graduate students gave her a corsage and the chairman of the department,

Emanuel D. Rudolph, gave her a bouquet of flowers, Harper said.

Janet L. Parady, a secretary in the department of ceramic engineering, said last year she received a plant, but this year she has received nothing from her boss for secretaries week.

Mary M. Millard, a graduate secretary in the department of English, was remembered by several graduate students. She received a plant, a roast and a red rose.

Millard said the remembrances made her feel appreciated. "It's nice. I love flowers."

Millard said she has not received anything yet from her boss, John M. Muste, professor of English.

Lee C. Bangs, a secretary in the department of pathology, said she did not receive anything for secretaries week, but that it did not bother her.

"Nope, I didn't receive a thing. But that's alright with me because I think it's a bunch of phooey," she said.

"I don't like the title secretary because I'm really an administrative assistant," Bangs added.

Bangs said her boss, Donald A. Senhauser, chair-

man of the department of pathology, is out of town right now, but that last year she received flowers.

Loretta P. Stokes, a secretary in the College of Law in the clinical programs, said she received several gifts from the various attorneys she works with.

Stokes was remembered with a begonia, a bottle of liqueur and a bottle of wine.

Stokes said she thought the gifts were "just swell."

Eileen H. Kehlmeier, a secretary in the Office of Student Life, was taken to lunch by her boss, Mitchell D. Livingston, dean of student life.

"I think it's a really nice feeling to know you're appreciated," Kehlmeier said.

And the top dog did not forget his faithful.

OSU President Edward H. Jennings remembered his secretary, Maybelle L. Ruppert. She said Jennings took the secretaries to lunch Wednesday.

"It was a very thoughtful thing for him to do, I thought," Ruppert said.

Nuke debate sparks rivals

By Lisa Puskarich
Lantern staff writer

Nuclear freeze advocate Randall Forsberg predicted earlier Thursday that the evening's debate with freeze opponent Eugene Rostow would be a "head on" debate. She was right.

Over 300 people witnessed the debate at St. John Arena.

Forsberg, author of the "Call," a proposal for a nuclear arms freeze, is the founder of the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies.

Her adversary, Rostow, was the director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency from 1981 until January 1983. He served as an adviser to the Department of State from 1942 to 1944.

Rostow calls for equal reductions in nuclear arms while Forsberg supports a complete halt in the nuclear arms race.

Rostow said the nuclear freeze would cause a great deal of harm if it were passed. "The nuclear arms race is not a cause but a symptom of the instability of world politics."

"We look to them (arms control agreements) as magic that can produce peace without tears."

Rostow used five points to support his position against a freeze.

"Unless there's effective collective security, providing deterrents against aggression by conventional force... there's very little arms control can do."

Rostow said there's no way out of the "insanity of a nuclear arms buildup" without the cooperation of the United States and the Soviet Union.

"The Soviet Union is pursuing aggression in its foreign policy, which he called 'the central problem in the dilemma of peace and war.'"

"Nuclear arms are political and not military. He said the risk of nuclear war is slight unless the Idi Amins of the world obtain nuclear weapons."

"They (nuclear weapons) are having an enormous effect on the minds of men." The United States is already being forced into a position of neutrality, he warned.

"Soviet proposals would give the Soviet Union an advantage in intermediate and long-range ballistic missiles. The Soviet proposals, he said, do not represent equality, but equal reductions."

"Equality of reductions would mean preserving the advantage in ground-based missiles that the Soviet Union has built up."

"The Soviet Union is not budging in arms negotiations, but is producing panic and political anxiety in Western Europe and Japan, he said. This produces 'powerful and political influences that divide our alliance.'"

On taking the podium, Forsberg said that 225,000 Ohioans have signed a nuclear freeze petition, resolutions have passed in 37 cities and towns in Ohio, and referendums

have been passed on college campuses, one being Ohio State.

Forsberg started her argument stating the freeze proponents' goals — the "complete cut off in the production of any more nuclear weapons by the United States or the Soviet Union."

The cutoff would include the shut down of all facilities engaged in the manufacture of any fissionable material or weapons delivery systems. She warned that without this, the alternative would be a "permanent nuclear arms race."

"Both the United States and the Soviet Union together should seek an end to the production of nuclear weapons, she said." She said this was not the policy of the federal government.

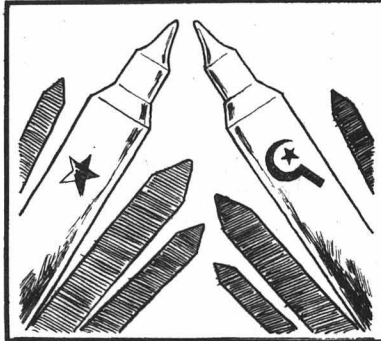
Forsberg used five statements to support her argument:

"The next generation of nuclear weapons are likely to increase the threat of nuclear war. The new weapons, more accurate and diverse but less dangerous in terms of devastation and fallout, are a greater temptation to use."

"The sheer number of nuclear weapons is threatening. Both countries now have 20,000 weapons and plan to manufacture 20,000 more."

"The arms race leads to a balance of terror."

"In a period when we will continue to sharpen the edge of the sword of nuclear deterrence, arguing that delicate differences in the



balance of terror have an important impact on international relations, we can scarcely expect third parties to forego this influential tool of international politics."

"Financial resources used for nuclear weapons are 'far more important in human ends.'"

"The United States cannot address aggression or promote civil liberties as long as the race continues."

The arms race causes hostilities and tensions in other countries. Neither the Soviet Union nor the United States can abolish all nuclear weapons as long as industrial nations maintain conventional forces to advance their own interests in weaker countries, she said.

At an earlier press conference when asked if the nuclear arms race was here to stay, Rostow said, "I think that depends entirely on the Soviet Union and whether it's willing to give up aggression as an instrument in the foreign policy."

Forsberg's reply was, "The nuclear arms race is here to stay, primarily because the people who are managing it can't imagine a world in which we don't develop and produce nuclear weapons and not because of technical difficulties or one-sided difficulties on the Soviet side."

The two received questions from audience after their speeches.

In one heated question which asked about Soviet aggression, Forsberg said, "It is no more or less legitimate in my view for the United States to send in troops to intervene in a local conflict which is being supplied by arms from the other side — not arms," she stressed, "but troops."

Rostow, however, said there is a difference between aiding a legitimate government and helping rebels.

Pros, cons steam at freeze debate

By Joe Brown
Lantern staff writer

Proponents of a nuclear freeze stood next to freeze opponents Thursday night, passing out literature and taking people aside to explain their positions.

About 40 members from several state, national and OSU student organizations with a stand on nuclear freeze grabbed the opportunity to be heard at the nuclear freeze debate in St. John Arena.

People clogged the entrance of the arena half an hour before the debate. Some sold peace buttons, bumper stickers and magazines, but most distributed free literature.

A scuffle broke out between two

men, one selling magazines, but OSU Police quickly broke it up.

"What we all want here is to prevent war," said Colleen Marrow, chairwoman of the Ohio Republicans, an organization against the freeze with about 120 OSU members.

"An arms freeze, however, can only hurt the defense capabilities of the United States," Marrow said.

But the state coordinator for Ohio Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign, Sara Kirschenbaum, said the arms race is out of control and a freeze and maybe total elimination of nuclear arms is in the best interest of both nations.

"We (members of the organization) are looking to freeze arms

and then to reduce them in Russia and in the United States," Kirschenbaum said. "The organization wants to stop the arms race before there's a war."

The Ohio Nuclear Freeze Weapons Campaign has about 224,000 members in Ohio who have signed petitions endorsing a bilateral, verifiable freeze.

Students for Peace and Security, an organization against the freeze with about 40 OSU members, were also present, as well as several members of the John Birch Society, which is also against the freeze.

Once the debate started, the organizations dispersed.

A few hecklers shouted remarks during the question and answer period of the debate.

FOOTNOTES

Hold the lettuce

A group calling itself the NPLO (No Pickles Lettuce Onions) is demanding ransom for Officer Mac, an \$800 fiberglass statue abducted from the front of a McDonald's in Kissimmee, Fla.

An unidentified teenager dropped off the ransom note Monday at the offices of The Orlando Sentinel, warning if ransom demands were not met, "we will force Officer Mac to work as a short-order cook at Burger King."

Officer Mac was reported stolen from its chained-down spot in front of the restaurant April 20. The ransom note was accompanied by a photo of Officer Mac, blindfolded.

The NPLO is demanding a ransom of 40 billion Big Macs and 40 billion-plus-one french fries, saying, "Officer Mac is hungry."

If the ransom burgers contain any "pickles, a leaf of lettuce or an ounce of onions, Officer Mac will be flame-broiled," the ransom note threatened.

A McDonald's spokesman at the firm's headquarters in Oak Brook, Ill., said the ransom demand

"obviously could not be met," but pleaded with the NPLO not to harm Officer Mac.

"Please don't kill him. Please bring him back. We love him," the spokesman said.

Voters draw a blank

San Franciscans had only one thing to vote on in Tuesday's election — whether Mayor Dianne Feinstein should be recalled. But the "yes" or "no" choice apparently was too tricky for some voters.

Near-final tallies showed 2,313 voters left their ballots blank and 164 or 0.1 percent voted for both choices.

Water bill all wet

Fred Noyes of Detroit received his latest water bill — for \$595,727.46.

"It shows I've used 663,116 cubic feet of water," Noyes said. "I think that was Lake Huron I used up."

Not quite, but the Michigan Department of Natural Resources said 600,000 cubic feet of water would fill a 5-acre lake about 3 feet deep.

Noyes said the quarterly bill for his car wash normally averages \$500. The bill is due May 11 and ordinarily would carry a late penalty of nearly \$30,000.

But the Water Department, although blaming Noyes for a wrong meter reading, says a new bill is on the way.

Compiled from wire reports

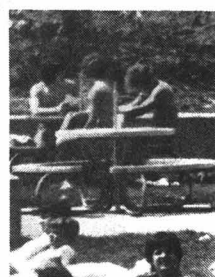
Today at OSU

OSU Theatre — "The Tooth of Crime," 8 p.m., Drake Union, Stadium II Theatre.

Far Horizons Travel Film Series, Hawaii, 8 p.m., Mer-shon Auditorium.

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Springtime at OSU. The squirrels chase nuts, who warn the students of their evil ways, who soak up as much sun as they do beer. Spring is definitely here. See the backpage.

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Autism Camp

Program teaches afflicted necessary social, job skills

By Lori Murphy
Lantern staff writer

Summer camp is not just fun and games for 20 youngsters enrolled in an OSU summer program. These special campers are autistic people who combine the recreational activities of summer with the chores of learning how to repair bicycles and operating a computer.

Autism is a behavioral disorder characterized by a victim's slow development of physical, social and learning skills, said Howard A. Newman, professor of pathology and president of the Central Ohio Chapter for Autistic Children.

Slight changes in their environment can provoke the children into head banging and introverted actions such as sitting in a corner spinning a plate or flapping their hands in a rhythmic manner, Newman said.

The program is designed to enhance their social skills and develop job capabilities, he said.

"We're trying to make the individuals marketable," he said. "We have to look to the future devices that will be

available as real work."

Last year the campers arrived at the Nisonger Center, 175 Campbell Hall, at 9 a.m. and punched in a time clock. They immediately put on their work jackets and began their morning jobs.

The youngest participants focused on recreation and language programming, said Donald C. Cavin, chief of special education at the center.

"We also showed them how to take care of themselves and gave them a minimal amount of independence," he said. "They learned to prepare simple snacks like Rice Krispies treats, take out the trash and sometimes do basic repairs on a bicycle."

Afternoon activities varied. Twice a week the group went swimming at Larkins Hall, and received instruction in judo. Other days they worked on Boy Scout badges and went on various field trips with the older group.

The older group also repaired bicycles and did extensive work on the Apple II computer, Cavin said. "We're hoping to teach

them data entry, word processing and soldering," said Ralph Shively, research associate with the center.

"We'd like them to be able to compete on the marketplace and run a business with the center's support," he said.

Shively is now working with an autistic young man who is doing data entry. If he performs on a professional level, he may be able to get a job which could open employment opportunity for other autistic trainees.

These camp work sessions did not replace all recreational activity. On Friday afternoons, the campers went by bus on various field trips.

They toured the Qube studios, went to the Ohio State Fair, worked on

garden plots donated by the Community Research Center of Clintonville, played Putt-Putt golf, toured Sea World and saw the movie "E.T., the Extra-terrestrial."

"Many of them never had been to a movie or Putt-Putt because their parents were afraid of how they would react," Shively said.

Most events went smoothly except when someone pulled the fire alarm at Don Scott Field, Cavin said.

At the end of the program, all campers sponsored a spaghetti dinner for their parents and teachers, complete with salad, garlic bread and desserts, Cavin said.

Campers also worked a car wash that raised money

for future programs.

Feedback on questionnaires have shown a favorable response to the program. Parents have noticed an increase in social activity in their children. One withdrawn youngster now feels comfortable to discuss foreign events in large groups, Shively said.

"The only complaint is the program is not long enough," Cavin said. The program is limited to the length of the summer. The participants return to school when the program is over.

Newman started the summer camp for autistic children in 1976 with a yearly \$7,800 grant from the Columbus Foundation. The Foundation grant and a \$250 tuition fee help pay for teacher and staff salaries and various activities.

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Correction

The Lantern incorrectly reported Thursday there has been an 1100 applications for admission into the OSU School of Nursing over last year. There has been a decrease of 18 applicants since last year; the increase of 100 applicants was between 1981 and 1982. Contrary to the article, the nursing profession is not becoming overcrowded.

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Culture linked to genetics ELSEWHERE

By Tom Rogan
Lantern staff writer

Technology, politics, religion and language spread through the world in patterns which resemble the spread of mutations or epidemics, according to Stanford University professor L.L. Cavalli-Sforza.

Cavalli, an internationally recognized expert on human population genetics, spoke to about 400 people in the Weigel Hall auditorium Thursday on the topic of "Biological and Cultural Evolution." Cavalli emphasized the many analogies between the two types of evolution, but cautioned, "I'm really speaking about things that have nothing to do with genetics — on the surface."

"What I'm presenting is a biologist's view of culture," he said.

Biology, especially the theories of Mendel and Darwin, provide a mental construct for analyzing, and perhaps predicting, the spread of culture, Cavalli said. To demonstrate his novel approach, the 62-year-old Italian-born geneticist first showed a map depicting the prehistoric spread of agriculture from the Middle East into Africa, Europe and Asia.

He compared that to a map showing the spread of potato blight in Europe centuries later. Though epidemics

'Once a culture has been created, it assumes a life of its own.'

L.L. Cavalli-Sforza

spread faster than cultural changes, Cavalli said, "The pattern of regular, concentric spreading is very similar."

Cavalli reminded his audience that he is not the only one to have noticed the similarity. His work on the subject, however, seems to have attracted more notice than anyone else's, perhaps because he has been able to extend the analogy further.

"Once a culture has been created," Cavalli said in an interview yesterday, "it assumes a life of its own." He pointed out that cultures, like organisms, are self-perpetuating, and can change to meet new challenges from the environment. "The complexity of our culture is comparable to the complexity of the (human) organism," he said.

The analogy may break down, Cavalli said, when it comes to reproduction. Cultures are not self-replicating.

"But neither are we," he said. "The only thing that's self-replicating is the blueprint (the genetic code contained in DNA)." The code tells the

organism how to build itself up from the molecules available. "We need the environment to reproduce," Cavalli said, and perhaps there is a similarity to that in the growth of culture that no one has seen yet.

In his lecture, Cavalli also discussed the mechanisms of cultural transmission, or "who spreads what to whom." He said that in biology, there is only one mechanism for spreading characteristics — genetic inheritance.

But in culture, there are many mechanisms. Parent-to-child, leader-to-followers and group-to-individual are just some examples, Cavalli said. In terms of the biology-culture analogy, he said, this means that a culture is a relatively unstable organism, because there are so many avenues for the spread of mutations or adaptations.

In a culture, a "mutation" could be the adoption of a new technology, such as agriculture in prehistoric times or computer technology today.

Cavalli's lecture was the fifth in a series of "Human Perspectives on Science and Technology in the 1980's", sponsored by the Battelle Endowment Program for Technology and Human Affairs. The series will conclude on May 19 with a lecture by demographer and sociologist Nathan Keyfitz.

Measles alarm sounds in LSU area

United Press International

BATON ROUGE, La. — Health officials, fearing Louisiana State University students might spread highly infectious red measles around the world on their summer vacations, began administering 10,000 inoculations Thursday.

Sixteen cases of measles have been diagnosed by the university's health director, Dr. Dick Addis, since the first of the week. Sick students have been isolated in their dormitory rooms or apartments.

Although enrollment is nearly 30,000 at the Baton Rouge campus, officials said, they would be satisfied if 10,000 were inoculated. Students were advised to check their past shot records to see if they were immune.

The measles broke out shortly before the start of spring final exams.

"One of the reasons we have such a problem is it (the illness) is interfering with this time of intense study,"

Addis said.

Measles did not pose any life-threatening conditions, he said, but affected students would be sick and unable to attend classes from six to 12 days. Red measles, or rubella, is considered more dangerous and contagious than German measles, or rubella, he said.

"The most danger from contagion is three to four days before they break out in a rash," Addis said. "Their intimate friends and roommates already are exposed."

Earlier this year, about 180 cases of measles were confirmed following an outbreak of the disease among students at Indiana University. More than 20,000 of the 32,000 students on the Bloomington campus received immunizations during the February outbreak.

OSU officials, fearing a similar outbreak while students were on spring break, administered free vaccines to more than 10,000 students in mid-March to insure against possible exposure.

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May 5 COURAGE OF THE PEOPLE, Jorge Sanjines, 1971, Bolivia
May 12 THE LAST SUPPER, Tomas Gutierrez Alea, 1977, Cuba
May 19 THE JACKAL OF NAUETORO, Miguel Littin, 1969, Chile
May 26 TIME FOR REVENGE, Adolfo Aristarain, 1981, Argentina

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LECTURE SERIES

CLAUDIO GONZALEZ VEGA, PH.D., Visiting Professor, Department of Agricultural Economics, Dean, Faculty of Economic Sciences, University of Costa Rica.

TOPIC: RECENT ECONOMIC PROBLEMS OF CENTRAL AMERICA

May 11 3:00 p.m. 253 Agricultural Administration Building, 2120 Fyffe Rd.

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May 2 7:00 p.m. Buckeye Suites "F" & "G", 3rd Floor Ohio Union

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May 5 COURAGE OF THE PEOPLE, Jorge Sanjines, 1971, Bolivia
May 12 THE LAST SUPPER, Tomas Gutierrez Alea, 1977, Cuba
May 19 THE JACKAL OF NAUETORO, Miguel Littin, 1969, Chile
May 26 TIME FOR REVENGE, Adolfo Aristarain, 1981, Argentina

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CLAUDIO GONZALEZ VEGA, PH.D., Visiting Professor, Department of Agricultural Economics, Dean, Faculty of Economic Sciences, University of Costa Rica.

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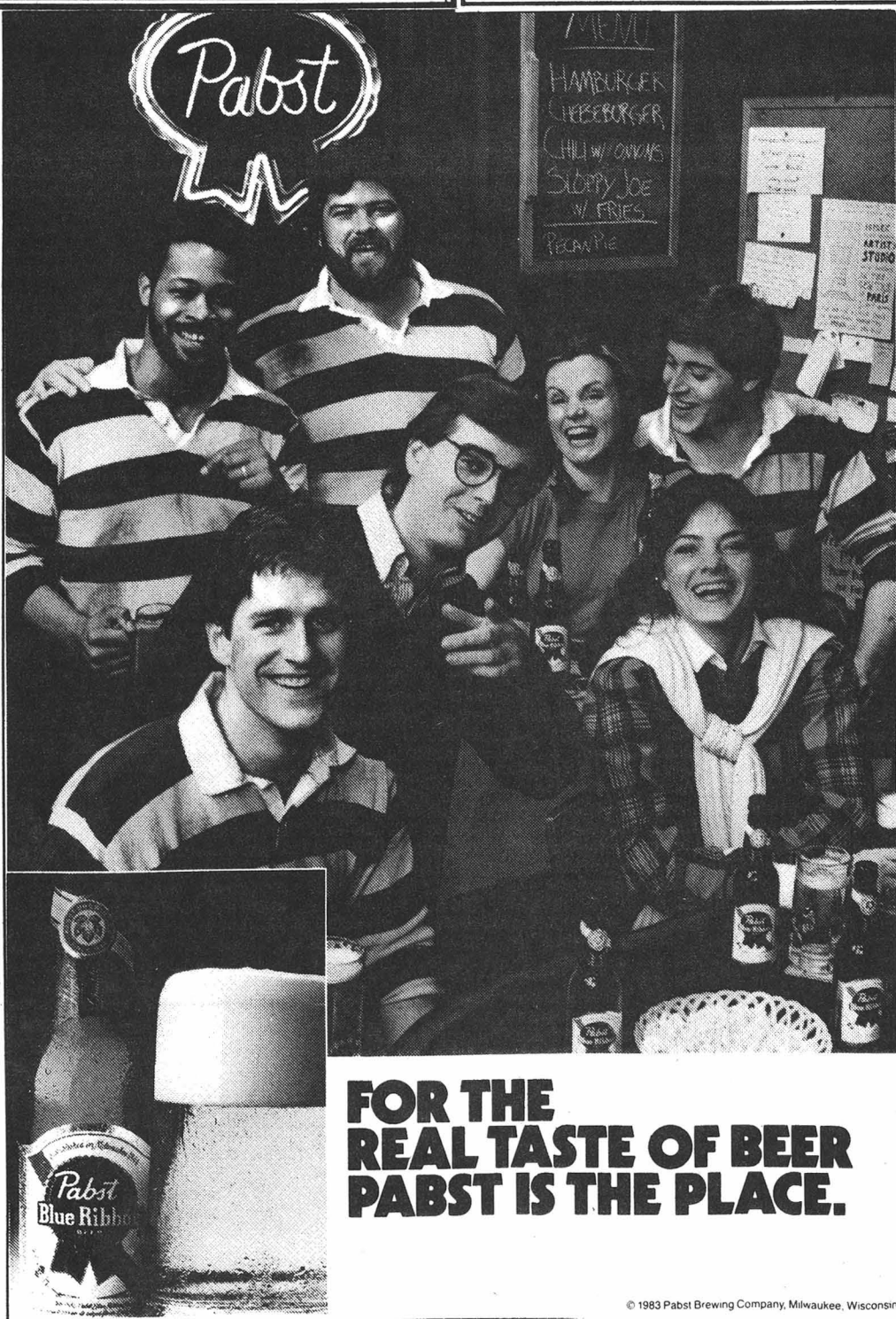
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EDITORIALS

Revised budget on target for better Ohio education

While Gov. Richard Celeste was on campus Wednesday talking, seemingly in contradictions, the Ohio House Finance Committee, proving that intelligence doesn't lie at the top of our state government, revised the governor's myopic budget.

The finance committee's revision would provide \$143 million worth of additional tax relief and \$135 million worth of welfare cuts. More importantly, the revised budget would provide more money for education: \$84.7 million more for primary and secondary education and \$73.1 million for colleges and universities.

Celeste's original budget recommended \$203 million for higher education. The revised budget then would call for \$276.1 million.

OSU President Edward H. Jennings has said the budget Celeste proposed would probably result in a tuition increase. It is hoped the tuition increase can be

curbed or even eliminated with the increase the finance committee has suggested.

The irony lies in Celeste's comment on campus Wednesday. To wit, the rhetorician Celeste said: "There is no question in my mind that education generally, and higher education in particular, are the cornerstones of our ability to meet the challenges of change in our economy."

Then why did Celeste propose that only 11.8 percent of the state's spending be for education. During the 1979-81 biennium 13.8 percent of the state's budget was spent on education.

Obviously the right half of Celeste's brain does not know what the left half of his brain is doing.

Hope, perhaps even pray, but definitely try to persuade, the legislators will pump more money into education through the proposed revision of Celeste's budget.

Eye tests every 4 years will lead to safer roads

Roads are on their way to being much safer in Ohio and around the country, thanks to a bill passed overwhelmingly Wednesday by the Ohio House of Representatives.

If passed by the Senate and signed by Gov. Richard F. Celeste, the bill would require all residents to undergo an eye examination when having their driver's license renewed.

Unfortunately, as often the case, it took a tragedy to spur the introduction of this bill. In this case, a 78-year-old Florida man was returning to Ohio to renew his license, because he could not pass the vision test in Florida.

The man later hit and killed three children in Florida, yet he claimed he never saw the girls.

Whatever the cause, the law is a good one. Some legislators

have complained about the cost of the measure, but the charge for the test will be only 75 cents.

The Senate should not let this bill sit endlessly in committee. Keeping Ohio's roads free of incompetent, nearsighted drivers is imperative, the safety of all citizens is involved.

Eyesight often deteriorates slowly, and most people are oblivious to the loss of 20-20 vision.

The bill will not be a cure-all. Some drivers still will be impaired by poor eyesight. Some drivers with excellent eyesight will still be a hazard every time they get behind the wheel.

Requiring the eye test, however, will ensure that the number of drivers with poor vision is kept at a minimum, which is a step in the right direction.



Lack of job puts damper on graduation

"Oh! You're graduating this quarter? I'll bet you're excited." "Yeah, I can't wait. I'll finally be out of here after four long years." Are you kidding? Who wants to graduate? Now I'll have to find a job and make it in the so-called 'real world.' I'm scared as hell.

Graduation, a word that is supposed to evoke a smile and a great sigh of relief. But why does the thought of graduating strike terror in the hearts of so many seniors?

I never realized how painful graduating from college actually was until faced with the prospect myself. Granted, the thought of never again having to cram for a midterm, suffer through another physical sciences class, or challenge the red-tape bureaucracy of the university is enough to give one a natural high. But the exhilarating effect is short-lived when well-meaning family members and friends drop The Big Question. "So, do you have a job?"

It's a seemingly innocent inquiry, but they expect an acceptable answer

Laura Palko



that proves you haven't wasted your college years. It is surprising how many people assume that a college degree is an instant job guarantee. It is even more surprising that a lot of the same people fail to realize that the current employment picture is far from encouraging.

I must admit that even I had a vague hope of receiving several job offers upon graduation. My fantasy went so far as to see myself separating the offers into "Acceptable" and "Unacceptable" piles on the kitchen table. Unfortunately, the

kitchen table has remained relatively uncluttered.

An incredible feeling of helplessness descends on a college student who has absolutely no idea what he will do after graduation. The years spent at this minicity of Ohio State seem to have been spent in a fantasy land. The time has come to be a success in the world.

Jobless graduates usually have a choice between two courses of action. They can move back home with mom and dad until the ideal job comes along or take any job they can get in order to survive on their own. Of course there are good and bad points of each choice.

Living at home means washing clothes for free, decent meals and the use of a car. On the other hand, a loving family has been known to exert incredible pressure on a college graduate to do something a little more useful in life other than petting the dog and permanently denting the living room couch.

The benefits of living on your own

while waiting for the golden career opportunity tend to be a little less materialistic. The moral character that is built from a sense of independence, living on a low budget and learning to live alone are invaluable. However, some people find they just can't live on moral strength when a good steak dinner sounds a bit more appealing.

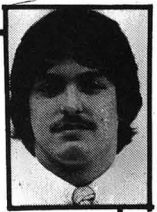
Meanwhile, seniors continue flooding the mail with thousands of resumes and cover letters in the hope of landing a job before graduation day. Of course, the time devoted to job hunting is hindered by the term papers and exams that must be completed in order to graduate in the first place. It's no wonder the graduates go a little crazy at commencement.

Although it is a nice feeling to be able to move on after earning a college degree, I would feel much more secure if I knew exactly where I was moving to.

Laura Palko is a senior from Natrona Heights, Pa., majoring in journalism.

Forget talent, friends are the key to jobs

Mike Cover



The grueling hours spent poring over endless blocks of text, the notes taken, the papers written. That should count for something. But it doesn't anymore.

Colleges and universities are mass-producing graduates quarter after quarter, semester after semester. The bachelor's degree today only stands for the fact that you survived the hectic, fast-paced environment of a university. So what? The pool of college graduates just gets larger and larger.

Many in the pool choose to go back to school to earn a higher degree, maybe a master's in business or science. They graduate thinking that surely, with a master's degree they'll

get a job.

"You're overqualified," the interviewer laughs, "We can't afford to pay you a master's degree salary at an entry-level position. You don't even have any experience. How do we know you'll work out?"

Today's college graduates have to live with a lot of pressure. The economy is bad, the cost of living keeps rising, and advancements in technology replace members of the work force everyday.

That's a lot to deal with when you're faced with the biggest challenge you'll ever have — survival.

It used to be enough to know the system and to know how to work it to your advantage. Now you not only have to know the system, you also have to know the people who run it.

Most ads in the classified section bear the letters EOE — Equal Opportunity Employer. I take that to mean that everyone has the same chance for the job. Sure, it's naive of me to believe it, but that's my nature — to believe what people tell me.

So, you write out the resume, research the company, dress for the interview (a conservative blue suit), smile while the company rep patronizes you with his every word

and in five minutes it's over.

Then the tough part begins — waiting. You wait and wait and wait, but the mailman brings another batch of rejection letters.

"We were very impressed with your portfolio but we don't have any entry-level jobs open at this time. Thank you for interviewing with our company. Good Luck,..."

They don't include in the form letter that the job actually went to the out-of-work neighbor of a guy that knows the assistant to the assistant vice president.

Why bother to apply at all? I think the smartest thing to do is acquaint yourself with the favorite watering hole of the president of the company and buy him a few drinks. Then ask for a job.

That's an equal opportunity — play the game like the employers play it and you're home free — play it the traditional way and you pick up an unemployment check.

Next year, when graduation time draws near, and all my classmates are facing the hopeless process of interviewing for a job, I'll be thankful I have friends in the right places.

Mike Cover is a junior from New Philadelphia majoring in journalism.

LETTERS

USG wants you

Now there is finally a foundation for a strong, responsible student government. We now have the continuity with the past to build for the future.

But as everyone keeps on telling me, this rhetoric is nothing but BS if we can't get more people involved.

It all boils down to this: I need people. I mean I really need people. The reason we're advertising for cabinet and universitywide committee positions is that the wider the pool of applicants, the more likely we are to find someone that's more suitable for the job. No more inbreeding for us; it's time to bring in some new blood, to strengthen what we already have.

USG has been in the news often lately, and with the help of some really

motivated people out there we could continue this necessary trend.

USG is not for everyone, but if you have the time and imagination apply for the cabinet. Depending on your position, you'll probably spend 15-20 hours a week working. It's a commitment, but it is a rewarding one because it gives you leadership experience, provides valuable contacts within the university and you aid other students.

If you want to spend much less time staying involved yet want to have a voice in what goes on around you, then apply for a universitywide committee. We've got everything from Traffic and Parking, Public Safety to the Athletic Council open for appointments. The time element is basically just 2-4 meetings a month (maximum) depending on the committee.

There is still room for involvement in USG even if you aren't interested in cabinet or the universitywide committees. All of the cabinet directorships have active committees that will be meeting regularly, so it's all up to you.

I'm sure this probably wasn't as inspirational as I hoped, but if your curiosity has been suitably aroused give us a call at 422-2101 for more information.

Lisa and I are looking forward to a productive year but without your input, help, comments, or criticism whether it be occasional or frequent, we can't achieve this goal. Please voice your opinion.

Todd Shaver
USG president-elect

Spike's brother ruins studying

Just to prove to myself and all my friends that I don't spend every weekend drinking and writing senseless columns, I cuddled up Saturday with my Botany 112 text and began reading about asexual reproduction.

To my surprise, studying wasn't as boring as it's made out to be, and it sure was exciting to learn something new about a subject I thought I was the authority on.

Anyway, the day was passing by quite smoothly when a knock at the door woke me from my slumber. I didn't even have to open the door to know who was on the other side, because an irritatingly high-pitched voice rattled the apartment woodwork.

Sure enough, it was Spike, that hopeless college student-adventurer who I sometimes call my friend. If seeing Spike wasn't nauseating enough, standing behind him was his miniature version and brother, Slick.

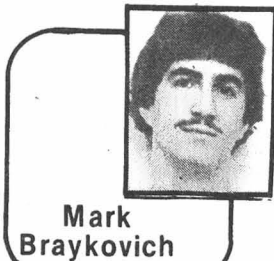
Spike and Slick quickly invited themselves in, and it wasn't until they had devoured two bowls of leftover spaghetti and a six-pack of beer that they told me why this unwelcome visit was necessary.

Spike spastically explained how he had promised his fiancée Loleta to go to her folks' house for the weekend, and at the same time had promised his little brother an exciting weekend at Ohio State.

Spike had no sooner finished stumbling over his words when the door slammed and I found myself sitting alone with that smiling juvenile delinquent, Slick.

Slick told me, in a high voice fresh out of puberty, that he was planning to come to OSU after he graduated from high school in 1985. At that moment, immediate graduation from college took on new importance for me.

Before I was able to convince Slick that the campus area is off-limits to students on weekends, we were trudging across the Oval.



Mark Braykovich

And then it started.

Slick began bombarding me with ridiculous questions and statements, all of them about what life is really like at OSU, and all of them an obvious sign of the numerous misconceptions people have about college.

What follows is some of the crazy stuff Slick hit me with as we crusaded through the campus area, and the answers I struggled to come up with.

Slick: "Wow, I can't believe how big Ohio State is. I bet it takes an hour to get from one class to another."

Me: "Ohio State isn't really as big as it seems, although a lot of students do complain about having only 12 minutes between classes. But I've never had any problem because I've never tried to make it to two classes in a row."

Slick: "Oh boy, look at those neat buses! I bet they're real fast and fun to ride, aren't they?"

Me: "Yes, Slick, West Campus buses are a blast to ride. They make being a freshman worth it. And I've often wondered what I could have done with all those minutes I wasted waiting for a bus on West Campus — all the while staring at the long line of parked buses on the circular drive."

Slick: "Heck, I'd gain a lot of weight too with all that great food you get in the dorm cafeterias."

Me: "I once thought that too, but one morning as I was drinking my scrambled eggs, a pathetically skinny guy crawled up to my table and moaned for help. I thought he was hungry and just wanted some food, but he said it was the food that

did it to him."

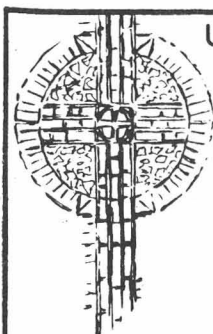
Slick: "I hear drinking lots of beer makes you fat too. Man, I bet a lot of freshmen develop big beer bellies, don't they?"

problem drinkers."

Slick: "Does anyone ever study here?"

Alone in my cozy apartment, with the door locked and bolted, and with my botany text carving grooves in my face while I snored away, I hope I satisfactorily answered Slick's final question.

Mark Braykovich is a senior from Westlake majoring in journalism



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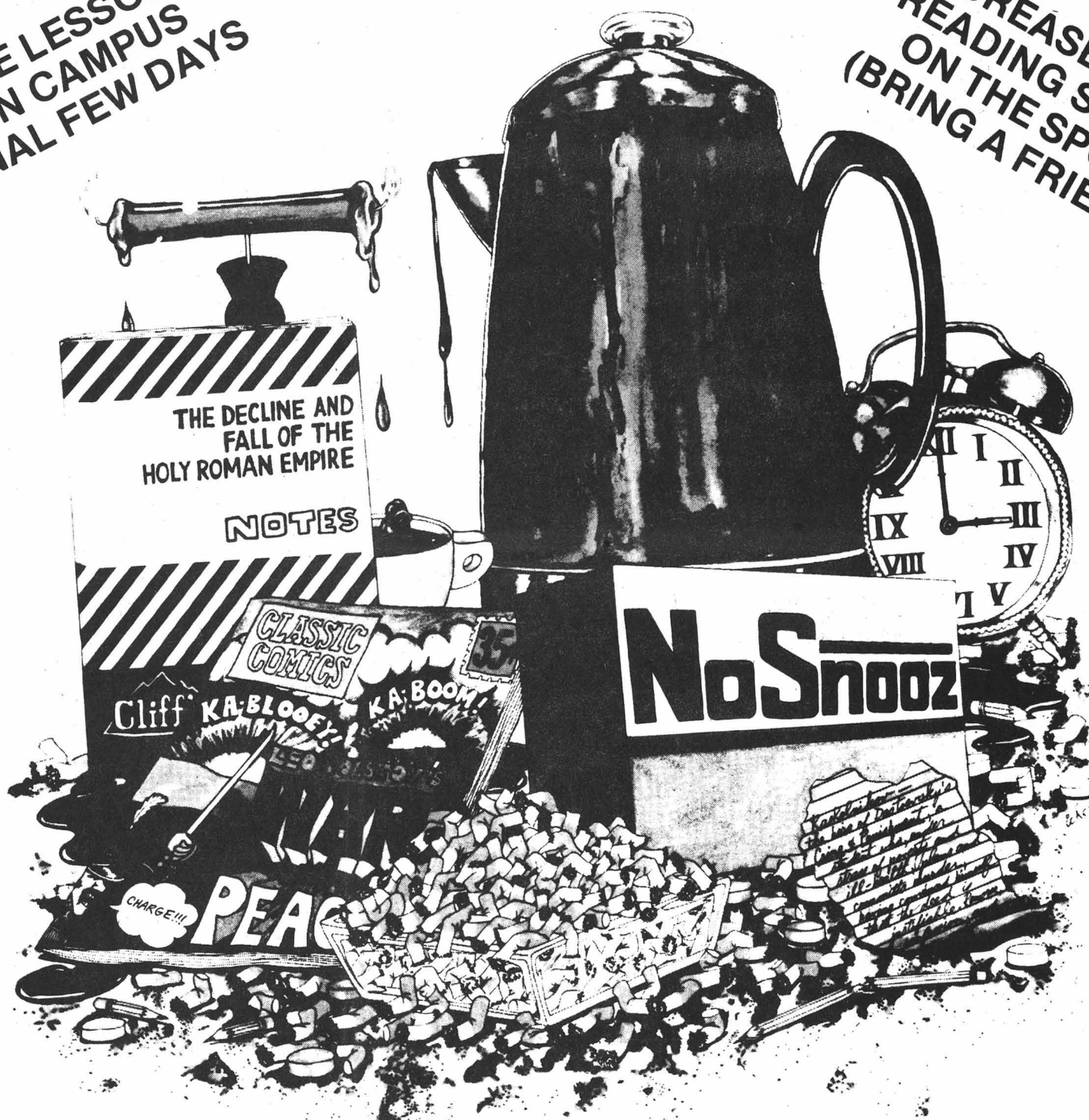
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Spotlight

1934 OSU grad returns to old stomping grounds after long absence



The Lantern/Julie R. Bailey

Roland Elderkin, 73, points to the sign outside his current home, the Knight International House, where he lived and worked as a freshman in 1930.

By Lisa Gavin
Lantern staff writer

Students today would welcome the 1934 cost of \$25 a quarter in tuition. But they probably wouldn't have accepted the no drinking, no smoking lifestyle of a '30s graduate.

After 49 years of wandering from job to job, Roland Elderkin, 73, a 1934 graduate, has returned to OSU. He is living in the same house he lived in as a freshman.

He came to Ohio State in 1930 and started working as a student butler, gardener and houseman at the Knight Home, 104 E. 15th Avenue. The Home was given to OSU as an international house to help students financially.

"In my days, we had to be very frugal," Elderkin, an English major, said. "I was glad to be going to college during the Depression and didn't mind working 21 hours a week for room and board."

He worked for George W. Knight, who taught education and history at OSU, and his wife. If he worked over 21 hours, he would be paid 40 cents per hour overtime.

"The old lady was a meticulous house cleaner and found a lot of work for me to do," Elderkin said. "She wouldn't put up with the way these windows look now."

He said he had to dress in a white jacket for dinner and that Madam Knight had a little bell she would ring whenever she wanted something.

"I was trained to use the back door and I feel strange using the front door," he said.

He stayed in the Knight Home for three years, then moved into the Tower Club (Stadium Dorm) the first year it was opened in 1933.

"We were charged \$1.25 for a bed and \$2.50 per week for food," Elderkin said. "Recently, I ate at one of the wonderful dining rooms on campus and paid \$5 for a single meal."

After graduation, he spent three years at Chicago Theological Seminary, but soon left.

He received his master's degree in social work from Boston University in 1941 and did research work with William H. Sheldon, a Harvard professor.

"I entered the U.S. Army in May 1942 and had many adventures, chiefly in diagnostic clinics," Elderkin said. He was given a direct commission of 2nd Lt. in March 1945 and was released from service in 1946.

After receiving a master's degree in Library Science in

1953, Elderkin returned to Florida Southern College, Lakeland, where he had been an assistant professor. After a year in Florida, he decided to move again.

"Restless Roland decided it was time for a new adventure in 1954. After spending some months with my parents on their farm in Milan, Ohio, I took a Greyhound bus to Sacramento, Calif."

He didn't know anyone, but he bought an old bookstore and fixed it up. After nine years, he returned to Boston.

"At 73, I got homesick for Ohio and decided to come back. I thought of Ohio State and took a gamble on finding something in the area to keep me occupied for a few more years," he said.

He said after 49 years it's quite an experience to see all the changes in the Knight house and OSU.

"Everything is so dramatically different. The world is revolutionized since my day," Elderkin said.

The Knight Home had to improvise in order to remain open. Although it still houses international students, it needed additional income to meet today's cost. It expanded and now allows registered student groups to rent out rooms for their activities.

"You can't imagine what it was like to come back to a new lifestyle after the intimate association I had with the family," Elderkin said.

He doesn't think the change is right or wrong, but something he has to get used to.

"You have to keep up with the world," he said. "This is a new world for me and I'm trying to adjust to it."

Remembering that his favorite course at OSU was historical geology, Elderkin said that in it, "I learned the really awesome passage of time. I got a sense of perspective and where I belonged in the universal pattern."

He said he has a strong sense of what he owes to the world. "You have to give as much as you get and be a contributing member of society," Elderkin said. "You have to have a sense of humor in order to get through life's conflicts."

He explained that his life at the Knight Home was one of ceremony.

"If I obeyed Madam's orders, we got along fine. This was the best training I had anywhere. When I was finished here, I was partly civilized," Elderkin said with a laugh.

And now?
"I'm sort of the grandfather of the place," he said.

School of Nursing gets unanimous vote, receives maximum accreditation renewal

By Joni L. Davis
Lantern staff writer

The Ohio State School of Nursing received an eight-year accreditation renewal for its baccalaureate and master's degree programs from the National League for Nursing.

"We've got a powerhouse here," said Edna Fritz, director of the School of Nursing. "It could be better

and we know it," she said, "but we're working on it."

The league's 13-member board voted unanimously to award the school the maximum accreditation length after an appraisal committee visited the school and the faculty sent a self-evaluation report to the league.

"We knew it was coming," said Barbara Kern, a junior in nursing from Homeworth. "Accreditation is very important to all of us," she said. "From what I understand, if you don't go to an accredited school, a lot of people won't hire you."

Fritz said she knew what the school's strengths and

weaknesses were after the faculty and administration evaluated itself for the league. She said she was not surprised with the recognition or the suggestions for improvements.

The school needs to attract faculty from more diversified areas of the U.S. so they can share their working experiences with students, Fritz said. The undergraduates need to do more research, she added.

Receiving the maximum possible accreditation renewal, eight years, proves the committee was pleased and it believes the school will work on its weak points, she said.

In its report, the league cited the school's "energetic and committed faculty, quality students, supportive leadership in central administration and location within a comprehensive and distinguished university."

Fritz said The School of Nursing has been accredited since the late 40s, when the accreditation program began.

The school was evaluated in the following areas: organization and administration of the school, student policies and programs, faculty make-up and functioning, curriculum, resources, facilities and services.

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2:00 p.m. **Tevye (USA, 1939)**

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Maurice Schwartz's film version of Sholem Aleikhem's famous Tevye stories is built on Aleikhem's own stage adaptation. Thanks to Fiddler on the Roof, perhaps, the themes of the Tevye stories are well-known: the tension between paternal authority and paternal love, between tradition and change, and between fathers and daughters. Of all the stage and film adaptations of Tevye, Schwartz's portrayal is considered one of the best. Tevye is also a fascinating example of independent cinema. "In America they don't speak my language," says Schwartz's Tevye, in effect addressing a dwindling audience of Yiddish-speaking American Jews all too familiar with the problem.

3:45 p.m. **Hester Street (USA, 1975)**

Directed by Joan Micklin Silver. With Carol Kane and Steven Keats. 91 minutes.

Based on Abraham Cahan's novella Yekl, Hester Street tells the story of a Russian Jew who finds his way to America ahead of his wife. He quickly becomes assimilated and, in the process, enchanted with another, more modern woman. His wife finally arrives, steeped in the manners and customs of the old country. How the problems of the couple are resolved makes for a story in which the nature of change, of assimilation, and of culture are examined.

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Buckeyes soar as Cardinals plummet to loss

By Dan Gallagher
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State's game against Otterbein Thursday looked more like a track meet than a baseball game.

There were runners circling the bases all afternoon in the Buckeyes 24-9 thrashing of the Cardinals at Trautman Field.

The marathon 3 1/2 hour contest was a deluge of home runs and errors.

The Buckeyes, now 15-14, smacked three home runs, and had eight extra base hits. Otterbein (15-6) also had three homers.

A 25 mph wind blew out toward center field and turned numerous singles into doubles and helped carry a few balls over the fence.

SPORTS

OSU Coach Dick Finn was able to clear the bench by the sixth inning.

"This was a good tuneup for some of our regulars like (Tom) Woleslagel and (Greg) Mohler. It gave them a chance to work on some things," Finn said. Woleslagel and Mohler both homered.

"It was also excellent to give all those

freshmen a chance, too," Finn said. "We had a whole freshman team out there in the end, except for Jay Dolan, who's a sophomore."

Freshman righthander Brad Henry (2-0) picked up the victory for OSU.

OSU knocked around four Otterbein pitchers for 20 hits in its biggest offensive display of the season. The Cardinals also hurt themselves with seven errors. OSU committed four.

A host of Buckeyes highlighted the big offensive day.

Jeff King continued his torrid batting streak going three for five, including his eighth home run of the season, a double, single and five RBI's. King already holds the career home run record and he's now on pace for the single

season mark of 12.

Woleslagel started the rout with a two-run homer in the first inning and he added a two-run single in the third. The switch-hitting junior shortstop also scored four runs.

John Minch doubled twice and singled, knocking in four runs. He also walked twice and scored four times.

Jeff Cisco had three hits in six tries, including a triple and four RBI's.

Robby Cobb scored five runs and had two hits to keep his batting average around the .500 mark. Early season rain-outs may prevent Cobb from adding to his numerous OSU records, but the pre-season all-America is enjoying his finest season as a Buckeye.

The Buckeyes host Michigan this weekend.

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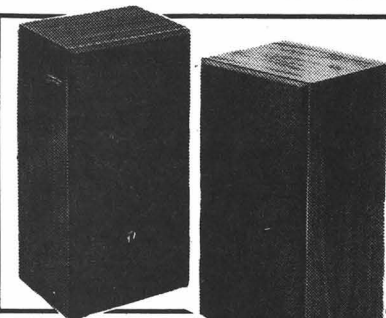
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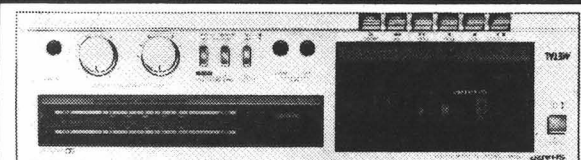
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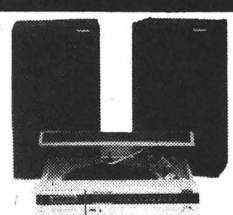
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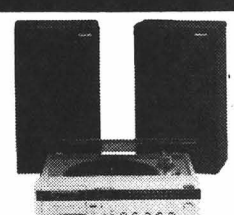
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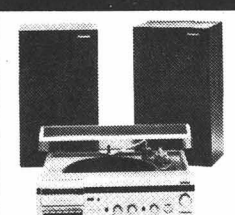
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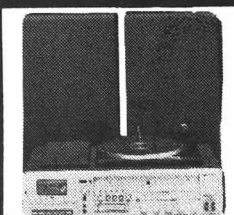
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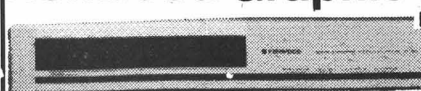
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Members of the OSU Rugby Club ferociously battle for the ball with Dayton's Gem City at the Olentangy fields. OSU won 10-0.

OSU rugby club confident, ready to win Midwest title

By Lisa Puskarich
Lantern staff writer

The Ohio State rugby club heads to Bowling Green Saturday and Sunday in quest of the Midwest Collegiate Championship.

A successful spring tour throughout Florida and an upset of previously unbeaten Notre Dame have given the team confidence to win the title.

"We started off real tough by beating Notre Dame. It was a good launching point," said Mark Zetterberg, a graduate student from Columbus.

In the Big Ten Tournament at Purdue, the Buckeyes finished second to nationally-ranked Michigan, a club now rated as the team to beat for the Midwest title.

The Bucks continued their strong showing at the Big Ten Tournaments with a 10-0 victory Saturday over Dayton's Gem City, one of several city teams the Buckeyes tackle each season.

"City teams usually don't like to play college teams, because they don't get the competition they get from other city teams," said Jim Irwin, a senior from Middletown.

However, the OSU club is rated highly, said Coach Eric Parthmore.

"OSU is one of the few

teams in the Midwest that senior clubs (city teams) will play," Parthmore said. "Our perimeter players (wing forwards and backs) are the best of the universities and clubs in the Midwest," he said.

The OSU club has about 115 members, with experienced ruggers from South Africa, New Zealand and Taiwan.

The club also includes former football players from the Air Force Academy and the Dallas Cowboys taxi squad.

Last fall more than 70 new players joined the team and enabled the Buckeyes to field four, 15-member teams (including a B-side team that claimed a third place finish at Purdue).

"Fall is a teaching season for new players. It's a new game for many, and they have to learn it," Parthmore said.

Club President Tom Rooney said, "Every fall we take it on the chin and in the spring we come back."

OSU rugby is a club, as opposed to a varsity sport. "The university gives us money for balls, referees and tournament entry fees," said Ed Powers, a senior from Yellow Springs.

Players pay for uniforms, medical equipment and traveling expenses, Powers said.

If the club brings back the Midwest title, they will advance to the National Collegiate Championships, May 7-8 in Athens, Ga.

Rugby players maul, line-out and scrum

Rugby is not like a pack of pit bulls tackling each other in a muddy field. The game rules demand concentration along with the physical contact.

The 15-member teams play on a pitch, a field about the size of a football field.

Players score by touching the ball to the ground in the end zone or by kicking the ball through the goal posts for extra points. The ball also can be drop-kicked for a goal at any time during play.

The ball resembles an oversized football and can be kicked in any direction. Passes can only be made laterally and behind the player with the ball.

Rugby players (ruggers) play two, 40-minute periods without wearing pads. There are no time outs ex-

cept at halftime or for injuries.

When a ball carrier is tackled, the ball must be released to be advanced.

Some rugby formations are:

• The line-out, where both sides form parallel lines and fight for possession of the ball thrown from out of bounds.

• The ruck, in which both sides are mashed together as the players try to pitch the ball to a player in the open field.

• The maul, an aptly named formation, where the ball carrier is kept upright and both sides struggle for possession of the ball.

• The scrum, which has players interlocking arms as a ball is tossed at their feet. The resulting tangled web of ruggers resembles a multi-legged spider.

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Women's track team to separate for different meets this weekend

By Kevin Huerkamp
Lantern staff writer

The Ohio State women's track team will split up this weekend when the majority of the team heads south to Richmond, Ky. for the Becky Boone Relays, while Coach Marnie Rallins takes five runners to the Penn Relays in Philadelphia.

Both meets are two-day events scheduled for today and Saturday.

Vaughn Davis, volunteer assistant coach, and Linda Williams, graduate assistant coach, will take 24 track members to the 24-team Becky Boone Relays.

At the same time, Rallins will take the 1,600-meter relay team of Chinita Ross, Robin Ogletree, Beth Happel and Michelle Thompson to Philadelphia. Also scheduled to run in the 100-meter dash are Thompson and Diane Dixon.

Last weekend at the Purdue Relays in West Lafayette, Ind., the 1,600-meter relay team set a new school record of 3:46.8.

"We'll hold our own in both meets," Rallins said. "We're really coming along now. We're dropping our times and if the weather stays nice we'll do OK."

While at the Purdue Relays, the women got a preview of some of their competition in the upcoming Big Ten championships, Rallins said.

Of the 12 teams, five were Big Ten schools. They were OSU, Northwestern, Indiana, Illinois and Purdue. Although no team scores were kept, Rallins said she was pleased with her team's effort.

"We did OK," she said. "The weather was warmer, which was helpful. We've been practicing outdoors in the cold and rain, so it was nice to have the weather on our side for once."

Rallins said she was pleased with Nadine Cox's effort in the discus at Purdue. Cox, a

junior from Geneva, won the event and qualified for the NCAA championship with a throw of 166-6. The throw also set a new school record, breaking the mark of 146-6½ Cox set last year.

Mary Shuber, a junior from Berea, Ky., was Ohio State's only other winner, taking the 5,000-meter run.

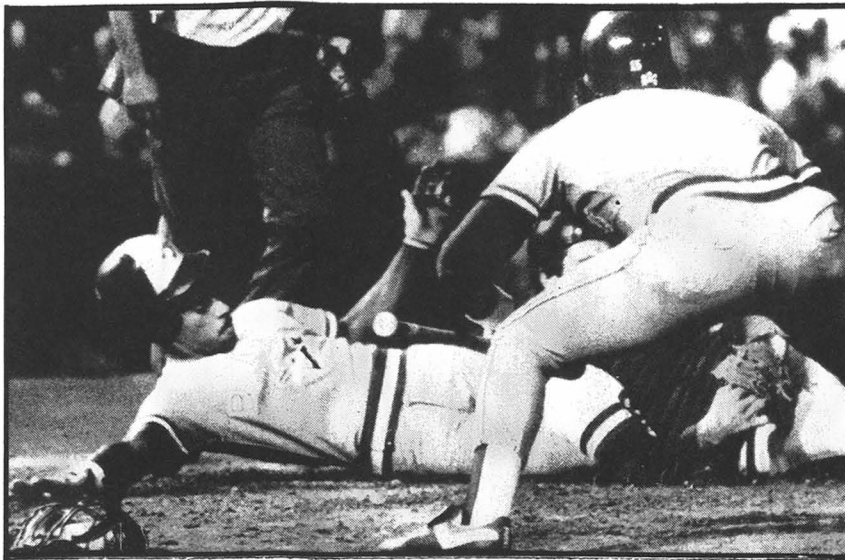
Cox's win was particularly nice because discus is not an event for the indoor season, Rallins said. Cox gives the Buckeyes the chance for more points in outdoor meets. She may improve their seventh-place finish in the Big Ten indoor championships.

In addition to the 1,600-meter relay team's record and Cox's record throw, one other OSU record was set at Purdue.

Carmen Yiamouyannis, Maureen Newkold, Debra Simecek-Beatty, and Donith Jones set a new record in the 3,200-meter relay with a time of 9:02.62. They finished in second-place in that event.

BUCKEYE OUTDOOR SEASON BESTS, 1983

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10,000-meter run — 35:43.3 — Mary Shuber — 41%3
Discus — 166'6" — Nadine Cox — 422%3 (school record)
High Jump — 5-4¼ — Melissa Castetter — 41%3
Long Jump — 17-10½ — Catherine Williams — 41%3
Shot Put — 43'6" — Nadine Cox — 41%3
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4 x 200-meter relay — 1:39.64 — Ross, Happel, Willis, Thompson — 422%3
4 x 400-meter relay — 3:46.8 — Ross, Ogletree, Happel, Thompson — 422%3 (school record)
4 x 800-meter relay — 9:02.62 — Yiamouyannis, Newkold, Simecek-Beatty, Jones — 422%3 (school record)



Down and out

Willie Upshaw of the Toronto Blue Jays is out at home plate in the 6th inning of Thursday's game with the Texas Rangers. Upshaw's teammate Lloyd Moseby looks on. The Blue Jays beat the Rangers 3-2.

Lacrosse squad victors in vicious game

By Mark Smith
Lantern staff writer

The OSU lacrosse team encountered some hard hitting Wednesday night as it defeated Kenyon College 8-6.

In the second half, violent hitting resulted in several players needing assistance off the field.

Roger Allen, sophomore mid-fielder for the Bucks, had to be taken to the hospital after colliding with a Kenyon player. Allen sustained mild whiplash and is

expected to play Saturday.

"It just was a very emotional game," said Al Bianco, OSU head coach. "We thought it was another Brian Hanson all over again." Hanson was paralyzed in a lacrosse game last year.

Allen ended the evening with two crucial goals.

Robert O'Neill, sophomore mid-fielder, said, "It was probably our hardest hitting game so far. We haven't played anybody that hit as hard as these guys did." Tim Kramer, sophomore

mid-fielder, put in the winning shot for the Bucks. Kramer had trouble finding the net most of the evening, hitting the crossbar on two occasions, but he connected with the winner midway through the final period.

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Women golfers Big Ten favorites

By Nan Halley
Lantern staff writer

The OSU women's golf team is the Big Ten Conference Championship Tournament favorite as they compete today and Saturday at the University of Illinois in Savoy, Ill.

The Buckeyes, who have won all four of their spring tournaments, were runners-up to Michigan State in last year's championship.

Leading the team is defending medalist Cathy Kratzert. Kratzert captured the Big Ten individual title at Minnesota last year.

"I won the tournament as an individual, but it didn't seem like I won it because the team lost," Kratzert said.

"We are better prepared than last year's team. We aren't taking this tournament as lightly as we did last year."

Kratzert said that the team's greatest competition in the tournament is

Michigan State and Indiana.

"Indiana was our toughest competitor in the fall, but they just lost one of their top players," Kratzert said. "We have beaten Michigan State four times in a row."

Sophomore Susan Fromuth said that Michigan State would be tough competition.

"Michigan State played really well last week and I think they are going to be gunning for us. Since they won last year they are going to be really up for it," Fromuth said.

"We are working at keep-

ing our profile low and treating this like any other tournament, she said."

The tournament consists of two rounds today and one round Saturday at the University of Illinois Orange Golf Course, a 5,891-yard, par-76 course.

"The course is not too tough, the wind is what makes it difficult," said OSU coach Steve Groves.

Playing along with Kratzert and Fromuth will be junior Lesley Waring, freshman Cheryl Stacy, sophomore Meg Mallon, and sophomore Molly Baney.

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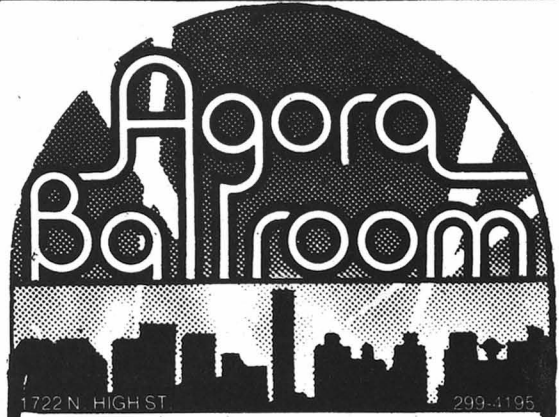


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Men's earrings pierced by stereotypes

By Eric D. Wygle
Lantern staff writer

"You've got your mother in a whirl 'Cuz she's not sure if you're a boy or a girl." David Bowie, "Rebel Rebel!"

Men who once bought earrings only for their mothers or girlfriends now buy the jewelry for themselves.

Phil Herren, a sophomore from Beavercreek, began wearing the first of the two earrings in his left ear at the beginning of his freshman year. In addition, his hair reached his shoulders.

Herren, an engineering major, said he had always wanted to wear an earring and to ruin stereotypes of males with long hair and an earring.

"People often looked at me strangely when they first met me," Herren said. "It blew their minds when they found that I wasn't a hippie and didn't do drugs."

Herren cut his hair earlier this year but got his ear double-pierced to demonstrate he was more serious about the idea than those who did it to be trendy. Herren's parents, shocked by his decision to wear an earring, did not allow him to wear it at home in the beginning.

"My father wanted to know what I was trying to say by wearing it," Herren said. "I told him man was basically an ugly creature and needed to adorn himself with jewelry."

Chris Larry, a sophomore from Belpre who also has a double-pierced left ear, originally got his ear pierced because his girlfriend liked the idea. Like Herren, he repeated the process to set himself apart from the growing number of males

ARTS etc. etc. etc.

with a single earring.

While his parents did not like the idea in the beginning, both accepted their son's decision, Larry said.

"In fact, my father bought me a diamond earring for Christmas," he added.

Sidney Townsend, a sophomore from Centerville, said he got his ear pierced to "set myself apart from the maddening crowd," but found his parents were not very understanding.

Townsend said his parents were against it and his mother even cried.

To escape parental pressure and peer misjudgment, he quit wearing his earring after about two months.

"I thought my peers were regarding me as indolent and uneducated because of the preconceived ideas of a black male with an earring as a menace to society," Townsend said.

While Herren and Larry find their friends accept their pierced ears, other Ohio State students have mixed reactions to this trend.

Brett Chance, a sophomore from Canfield, said he can "deal with it if the people who wear one (an earring) can."

Jill Hamilton, a sophomore from Dayton, and Beth White, a sophomore from Shipensburg, Pa., said some men look good with earr-

ings, while others look ridiculous and out of character.

Cathy Tillet, a freshman from Marion, said, "I don't like them because I think it makes guys look feminine, but to each his own."

Misconceptions about men with earrings come primarily from older people and not from college-age people, according to Larry and Herren.

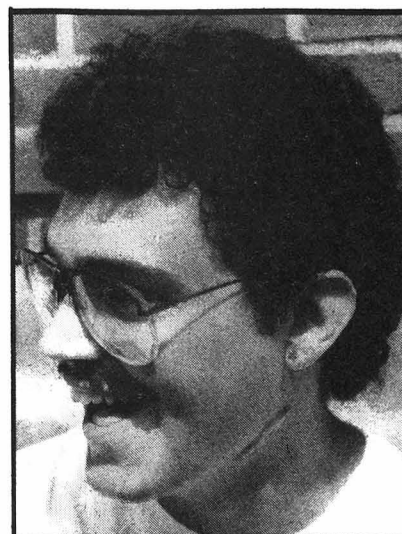
"Only older people question whether or not I'm gay," Larry said.

Herren agreed with Larry, but said several men have tried to pick him up since he began wearing his earrings.

A spokesman from the OSU Gay Alliance said there is no consensus among gays regarding earrings and any implications of homosexuality because a male might wear an earring.

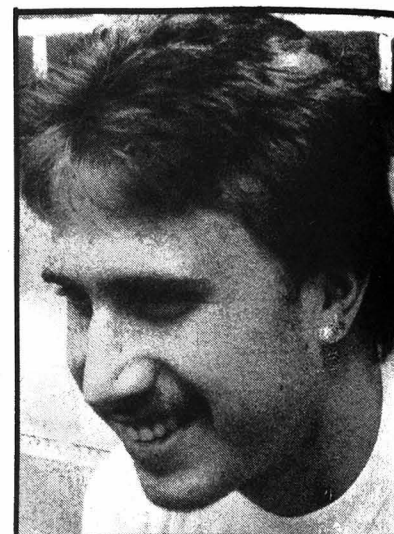
Anthony Pratkanis, a graduate student in social psychology, has done extensive research on attitudes and attitude change and believes that wearing an earring does not indicate a man is homosexual unless that man wants it to.

"An earring is like any other piece of clothing," said Pratkanis, who does not wear an earring. "It tends to identify a person with a certain group and removes that person from other groups. It's all a way of defining one's self."



Chris Larry

"Only older people question whether or not I'm gay."



Phil Herren

"I told him man was basically an ugly creature and needed to adorn himself with jewelry."

Philadelphia Orchestra ends tour with Mershon Auditorium show

By Tara L. Narcross
Lantern staff writer

Mershon Auditorium will be the setting Wednesday for a performance by the Philadelphia Orchestra, now in its eighty-third season.

Timothy M. VanLeer, director of Mershon Auditorium, said this performance is the final event of Mershon's 25th anniversary Great Artist series.

This stop in the orchestra's spring tour of the Midwest will include the overture to "Calm Sea and Prosperous Voyage, Opus 27," by Mendelssohn, Schumann's "Sym-

phony No. 4 in D Minor, Opus 120," and "Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Opus 73," by Brahms.

VanLeer said this concert will be the first time the Philadelphia Orchestra has played at Mershon since Riccardo Muti became music director.

Muti took the post after Eugene Ormandy, music director of the Philadelphia Orchestra for 44 years, relinquished the post at the close of the 1979-1980 season.

A few tickets still remain in the upper balcony. The cost is \$12 and \$14, and can be obtained through Mershon Ticket Office, 422-2354.

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Senior helping to produce Hollywood motion picture

By Larry Todd

Lantern staff writer

Columbus is going Hollywood, and for OSU graduating senior Ken White the stars are just beginning to shine.

White, a senior from Columbus, got an internship with the Colvin-Meyers Production Company, 1266 E. Broad St., about three weeks ago and now has moved up to the Producer's Assistant.

"I'm real excited about this," said White, "Everything just happened so fast."

White will work on the production of the film, "The Rescue," for about 30 weeks. After that he will work in the company till

another film comes along. Then the whole process starts all over again.

The film is the first feature-length motion picture for the local production company and "The Rescue" is just a working title.

"The Rescue" will star Maureen McCormick and Cooper Huckabee.

The money for the film will come from private local funding. "We will have a good part or most of the funding raised for the picture," said producer Andrew L. Meyers.

After all the plastic comments were made about how great it is to be working with everybody, Meyers set the feelings of most of the cast and crew.

"We want to make a family oriented film. We don't want the kids left at home. This is the type of film being requested by the (movie) industry."

The story takes place at a South Carolina university, starting on the baseball field. Brian Cummins, played by Huckabee, is a graduating senior being recruited by most of the major league teams in the country.

After a few beers and a fight with his girl-friend, Cummins is in a bad accident that injures his spinal cord. His dreams of professional baseball vanish and he is left in a wheelchair.

Enter Ruth Delaney, played by McCormick, a

therapist who worked with Cummins right after the accident. After a slow start in the relationship, it starts to bloom. The rest can be found out next year when the film comes out.

McCormick, who is best known as the oldest daughter on the television series "The Brady Bunch," said that she is very choosy about the roles she picks.

According to McCormick, television and films have not been very exciting in the past couple years. Shows like "The Brady Bunch" are few and far between. "Everything has been 'T and A.'"

The story of "The Rescue" has a special meaning for McCormick because it is something she can relate to. Her brother has been handicapped since birth.

Huckabee, who is best known for his co-starring role in "Urban Cowboy" and the television mini-series "The Blue and the Gray," said he is looking forward to "The Rescue" because he will be working with a lot of old friends, especially McCormick.

Huckabee has been picked for many athletic parts mostly because of his image. He was in athletics at Southern Mississippi University and has carried those experiences over into his acting.

Director Paul Frizler said that he hopes to start filming in South Carolina in mid-July for about a week and then move to Los Angeles for the next five to six weeks of filming. The film should be in the theaters by Easter 1984.

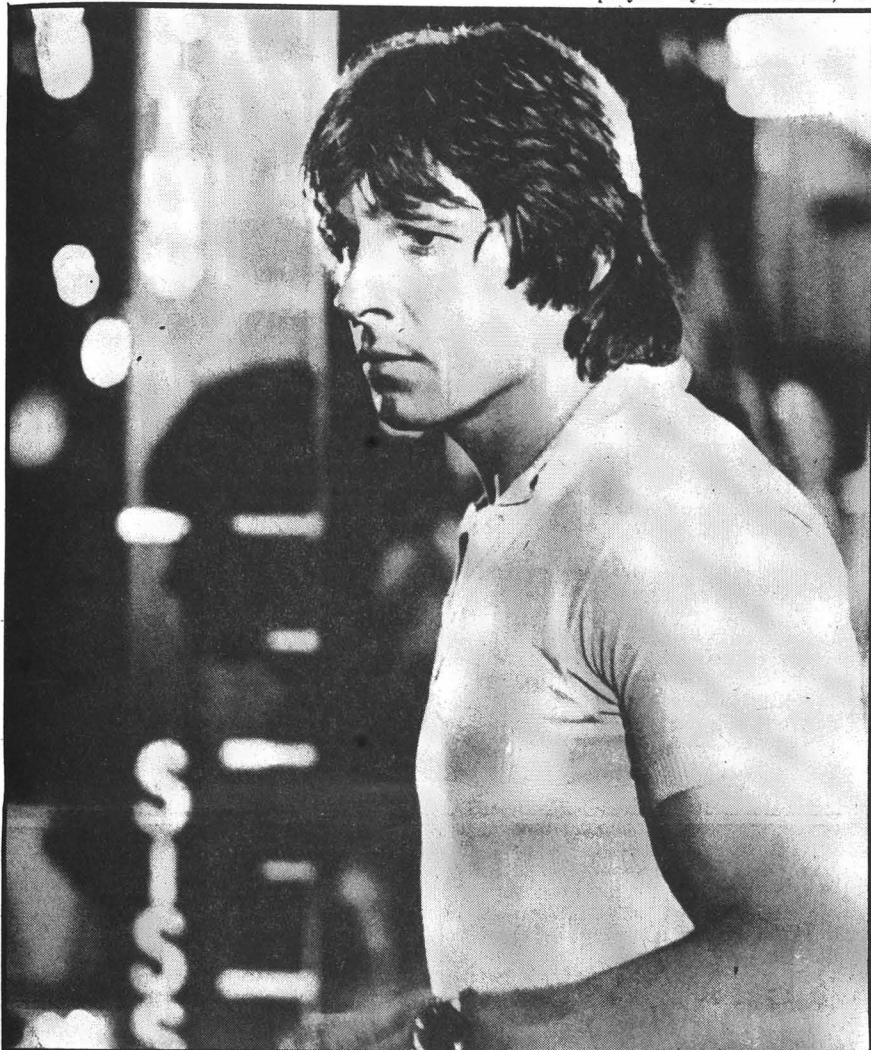


Photo courtesy of Colvin-Meyers Production Company

Cooper Huckabee, best known for co-starring in "Urban Cowboy" and the television mini-series "The Blue and the Gray," will portray crippled baseball player Brian Cummins in the new film "The Rescue."

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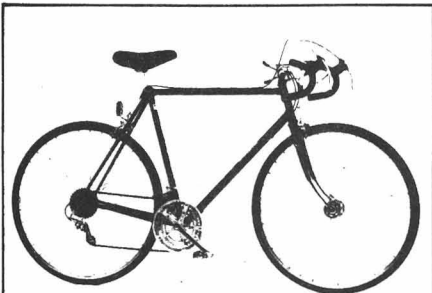
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Music industry claims lost revenues

Campus record stores rent to sell

By Rick Gardner
Lantern staff writer

Home taping is a major issue as campus area music shops are now renting records and record companies and recording artists are claiming lost royalties are a result.

Local businesses say that the practice is helping to sell albums, while record companies emphasize that people are renting records to tape so the companies as well as the artists are losing royalties.

Music vendors charge their customers full price for an album. If they return the album within 24 hours they receive their money back less one or two dollars, depending on the record.

Curt Schieber, co-owner of Schoolkids Records, 1992 N. High St., which doesn't rent albums, said that record companies are overemphasizing losses due to rentals. The renters say the real problem is the lousy records the industry is putting out.

There would not be an issue if the economy wasn't the way it is, Schieber said.

Chuck Romo, manager of Magnolia Thunderpussy Record Shop, 1558 N. High St., said his store does not rent records; it buys them back.

Romo said renting business albums is helping the industry because people rent records that they normally wouldn't buy. If they don't like the music, they bring the record back and he sells it at a cheaper price as "used." Many people choose to keep these albums instead of taking advantage of the rental procedure, he said.

Eric Burskirk, manager of Discount Records, 1956 N. High St., said he doesn't think the consumer will feel the direct effect of record renting. "It's hard to see any direct relation between any person renting a couple of albums and taping them...and hurting the industry as a whole," he said.

Greg Gabberd, manager of Singing Dog Records, 1630 N. High St., said, "I would rather discourage record renting." He said he only rents to regular customers so that they won't take their

business elsewhere.

"Real music lovers want records," Gabberd said. He said that his store started to rent recently when other area stores began.

Within the last few months, the record industry has lobbied in Congress for a bill that would place an extra

tax on blank tapes and recording equipment to compensate for losses attributed to home taping.

Currently, only three businesses in the immediate campus area rent records. None of these businesses depend solely on renting, but try to encourage the actual sale of records.

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the Mid America Building.)Norse films
at museumBy John T. Wall
Lantern staff writer

Devotees of Scandinavian cinema will be able to see several classics of the genre at the Columbus Museum of Art every Friday in May at 7:30 p.m.

The museum, at 480 E. Broad St., will sponsor four films representing Swedish, Finnish and Danish cinema.

According to Dennis Toth, coordinator for films and audio-visuals for the museum, the films were selected to give a Columbus audience the opportunity to view films rarely seen in the United States.

"Each film is a personal psychological statement by each director," he said.

The film series begins May 6, with Ingmar Bergman's intensely personal 1967 film "Persona." Starring Liv Ullmann and Bibi Andersson, the film chronicles the story of a famous actress recovering from a mental breakdown that has left her mute.

Bergman's film is the most well known of the four movies. According to Toth, "Persona" will attract audiences that might not normally attend a foreign film. The other films in the series are:

• May 13, "The Deserter,"

a 1971 Danish film directed by Thomas Kragh, starring Gert Gunther. The film focuses on a young soldier, absent without leave from Danish army training.

• May 20, "The White Wall," a Swedish film from 1975, directed by Stig Björkman, starring Harriet Andersson. Andersson gives an astonishing performance in this film about 24 hours in the life of a Swedish woman.

• May 27, "A Worker's Diary," an older (1966) film from Finland directed by Risto Jarva, starring Elina Salo and Paul Osipow. This film, rarely seen in America, follows the lives of a married couple struggling to stay together despite personal and class differences.

"Persona" and "A Worker's Diary" are black-and-white films, "The White Wall" and "The Deserter" are color films. All the movies are sub-titled.

The film series was scheduled as a lead-in for an exhibition of the prints of Norwegian Expressionist painter Edvard Munch, Toth said.

One of Munch's best known works is "The Scream," a disturbing portrait of a solitary man.

The Munch exhibit runs from May 31 to June 24.

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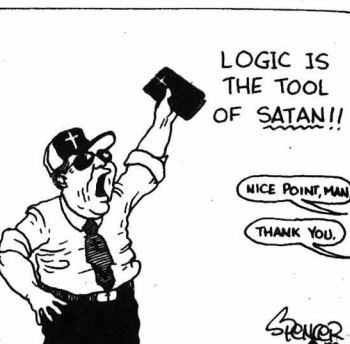
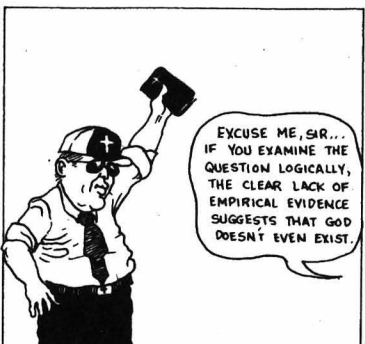
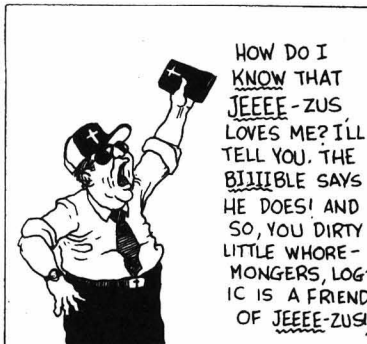
Thorn



By Jeff Smith

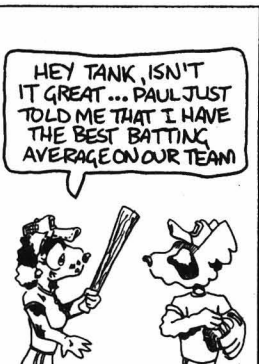
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Book paints vivid picture of 'Blue Highways'

By John T. Wall
Lantern staff reviewer

Laid off from his teaching job, separated from his wife, William Least Heat Moon climbed into his 1975 Ford Econoline van and traveled along America's backroads to find its past, present and future.

"Blue Highways," a travelogue of American small towns, is a perceptive, well-written book that traces the backwaters of the United States with the affection and cynicism of an old lover.

Once known as William Trogon, William Least Heat Moon is a full-blooded Indian. His wry observations of the land once ruled by a wide range of Indian nations are particularly ironic. His heritage is never far from his writing, and the book is much the better for it.

Moon, then a 38-year-old English professor, calls the interstates he drove "blue highways," because old highway maps show the main routes traced in red and the backroads were colored blue.

Loading his van, affectionately dubbed "Ghost

Dancing," with clothes, a camera and a cooler with a can of chopped liver so there would always be something to eat, Moon began his odyssey.

In search of "burgs, jerkwaters and the wide-spots-in-the-road," Moon traveled to and talked to people from places like Nameless, Tenn., St. Martinville, La. and Dime Box, Texas. Moon's terse prose and powerful, descriptive gift animates the stories from these small, out-of-the-way places.

For all of Moon's formidable talents as a writer, his book would be as flat as a Nebraska freeway if he had not chronicled the stories of the people he met on his journey.

In Selma, Ala., he talked to James Walker, a black man recently discharged from the U.S. Air Force.

Asked if the civil rights movement had changed things in Selma, Walker said "Ain't nothing changed didn't have to change."

Brother Patrick Duffy met Moon in Conyers, Ga. Duffy, a former New York City policeman turned Trappist monk, helps Moon to understand life in the religious order. According to another monk, "Talking about the spiritual life is a lot of crap, you just live it."

Moon has brought forth a dynamic book from a well-mined subject, America. It reads easily, is interesting and is not too long.

The book differs from other "across America" books like "The Walk West" in that the author refrains from injecting himself into much of the story. Moon writes of people and their stories, not of his experiences and impressions.

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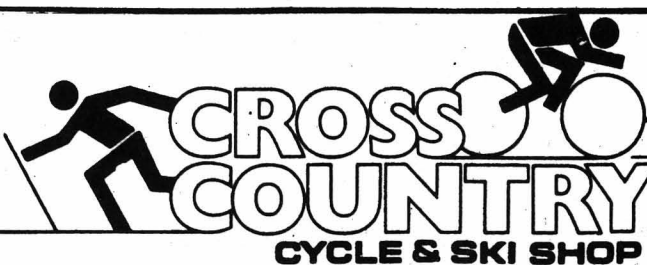
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NEXT WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY

Belly dancing no waste of time

By Teri M. Dugovics
Lantern staff writer

A harem of women, wrapped in chiffon scarves, bare midriffs exposed, making suggestive, rotating motions with their hips in a smoke-filled room full of men...this is the typical picture conjured up by many when they think of belly dancing.

This is far from the picture to be seen every Tuesday evening in Buckeye Suite G of the Ohio Union where students enrolled in the CAP course Belly Dancing learn the fine points of the art. Nevertheless, it is a sight to be seen.

"There's definitely an atmosphere of excitement, created by the dance," Salome, instructor of the course, said. "You get turned on by watching it."

Salome, who studied belly dancing with the late Scheherazade, meets with her students for an hour and a half. Some come for the exercise, others have a genuine interest in mastering the art; but all agreed that they are there to have fun.

"We're one big happy family," Salome said as they engaged in snake-like movements on the floor together.

The students were not dressed in chiffon, nor were their midriffs exposed. Most sported dance garb, leotards and tights, and many wore hip shawls to accentuate the undulating motion of their hips.

The class began with a series of rigorous warm-up exercises done in time to Middle Eastern music. Bones cracked as Salome

lead the group in deep-knee bends.

"Hold your stomachs in. Spin on your tush. Recharge your Diehards, you're burning out," Salome called to the class.

"It sure gets you in shape," Gail Emelka, a junior from Strongsville, said as she wiped the sweat from her forehead.

As the students worked on perfecting their sultry body movements, great concentration could be seen on their faces, yet they seemed extremely relaxed and in complete control of their bodies.

The only male in the class, Chuck Curran of 5936 St. Fillans Court, is a member of Salome's Raks Shadan Troupe. The troupe performs at parties, conventions, festivals and lounges.

"Initially, it was very scary," Curran said of appearing in public, "but now, it's very thrilling."

The 15-member dance troupe will perform Saturday at the International Fair in Sunbury. The festival will be the first time that Curran's wife will have seen him dance.

Most of the students said they had never danced for anyone outside of the class.

Gerri Snider, 38, of 2855 East Ave., said that she is "waiting until I'm good enough" before dancing for anyone. "It's a shame to slaughter the dance," she added.

"My boyfriend thinks it's immoral to do in public," Sue Breig, a sophomore from Huber Heights, said. "He'll grin and bear it but he doesn't like it."



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MODERN 4 bedroom townhouse apartment. Available for fall. Dishwasher, a/c, carpeting, 2 full baths, completely furnished. No pets. 1 year lease. 1454 Highland, 3 blocks south of Campus. \$515/month. 268-6766, 7pm-10pm.

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OSU E. 12th, 1 bedroom. Nicely furnished, decorated. Includes kitchen, living room. Convenient location, Law School. Quiet. Available now. \$195, water paid. 263-5613.

OSU E. 14th, bargain apartment. Kitchen, bedroom, living room, bath, private entrance. \$150 includes utilities. Suitable for 1 adult. 263-5613.

2228 N. High - Close to campus. Deluxe 1 bedroom. \$235. Lease & deposit required. 299-7455, 231-6012.

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

SOUTH CAMPUS - Deluxe 3 bedroom fully furnished apartments. A/c, carpeted & off-street parking. No pets. 12 month lease beginning September. \$300. 291-6066.

SOUTH CAMPUS - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, heat & water furnished. \$305. 10 month lease. 882-1096.

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FOR FALL - 12 month lease. 134 W. 9th Ave. 2 bedroom, a/c, carpeted. Nice, quiet. Good for medical & dental students. Off-street parking. \$300. 263-1489 or Apt B.

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FALL RENTALS - Chittenden near High. 2 room efficiencies, \$185 up; 2 bedroom apartments, \$275 up. Utilities included, free off-street parking. King near High - 2 bedroom apartment, w/w carpet, \$275, plus utilities. 890-6000.

252 KING - 5 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, off-street parking. Utilities paid. \$405/month. 299-8514, 457-2532.

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DELUXE 3 bedroom townhouse. South campus. Maximum 3 persons. Living room with bookcases, kitchen with eating area, w/w carpet, a/c, all appliances, off-street parking. No pets. 10 month lease. \$420/month. 882-1096.

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1615 HIGHLAND - 1 bedroom apartment. W/w carpet, accommodates 2 people, free parking & heat. 3 & 9 month leases. Sam. 457-3456, 457-4524.

162-168 E. 12TH AVE - 2 & 3 bedroom. Many extras. No pets. Lease & deposit required. 299-1861, 231-6012.

1660 N. 4TH ST & 395 E. 13th - 2 bedroom apartments. Central air, w/w carpeting, private parking. 12 month lease. \$279/month. Call after 5pm, 299-4873 or 764-9854.

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1709 N. 4th St. - Available immediately. Older 1 bedroom basement apartment. \$180 includes all utilities. 890-4430.

1 BEDROOM - Clean, large. Graduate student or married couple. No pets. Non-smokers. Available September 1. Above Conrad's, 316 W. Lane. 1 year lease. \$225 plus utilities. 297-0497.

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

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2 BEDROOM - Modern, a/c, complex right next to the new Krogers, 50 E. 7th Ave. (East King Ave.). Mostly rented only a few units left! Convenient for law, medical, nursing, & other students. Fully carpeted, gas heat, very spacious (2-4 people), lots of off-street parking, laundry room. \$275. 263-0090, 10am-5pm, 891-4686 evenings, weekends.

311 E. 16TH AVE. - Spacious 1 bedroom, plenty of space for two. Carpeted, air-conditioned, no pets. 12 month lease only Starting September. \$235. 291-0437.

33 EAST 17th (just off High). Large efficiencies furnished, heat and all utilities paid. 297-1569.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, Linden area. Clean, quiet, & private. Available July. Faculty, staff, or graduates preferred. One year lease. Pet allowed. References required. Days, 227-2530; after 6pm, 263-7228, Rita.

58 E. 11TH AVE - Deluxe efficiency apartment. Completely furnished, carpeted, a/c, & laundry. Heat included. Only \$210; 1 person only. Manager, Apt 62-A, 294-5924; 888-5521.

3 ROOM apartment. Lease required. \$175/month and utilities. 262-9271, 3pm-5pm.

60 E. 8TH AVE - Luxurious 2 bedroom spanish style apartments. Attractive building, deluxe buildings & furnishings. Off-street parking. September occupancy. \$265/month. 459-1022.

AVAILABLE JUNE 15th - 1 bedroom apartment on second floor. 291-2654 after 11am; 457-8258, anytime.

94 E. 18th - Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 baths, townhouse. No pets. Has everything! Excellent maintenance. (Available August 1st). \$675. 262-1211.

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

AIR-CONDITIONED efficiencies for rent, Summer & Fall. Summer, \$155. Fall, \$185. 43 E. 14th Ave. 294-6681, 459-5986.

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E. 14TH, bedroom-living room combination, kitchen, dinette, bath, private entrance, porch. \$200, utilities included except electricity. Suitable for 1 adult. Available now. 263-5613.

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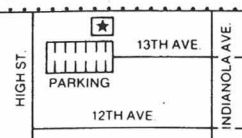
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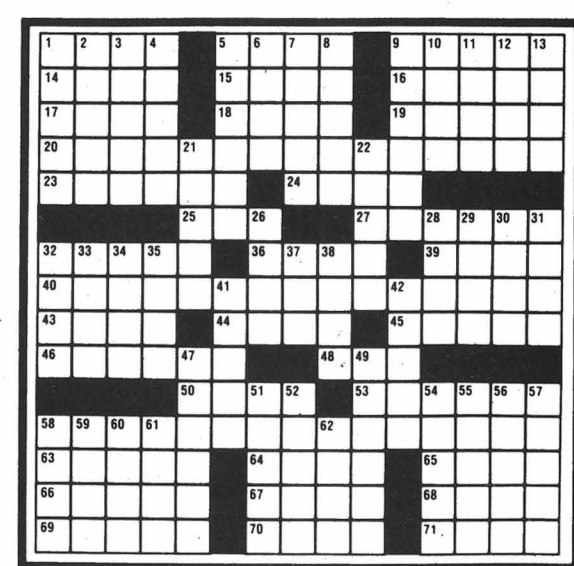
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1 Mets' playground	27 Aquatic mammals	65 Black, to poets	26 Hospital worker
5 Speech difficulty	32 Leaf opening	66 Antelope	28 Accept
9 Grates	36 Monogram part: abbr.	67 Type of gin	29 Writer
14 Wintery	39 To shelter	68 Choir member	30 Clarinet part
15 Cruising	40 Lunch box treat	69 Fads	31 Cong. meeting
16 Atlanta university	43 Olive genus	70 Distress call	32 Used a gun
17 Ben Adhem	44 Fountain or Rose	71 Hart	33 Decorated tinware
18 Straight Beauty	45 Feats	DOWN	1 Meager
19 Beauty parlor	46 Succulent	2 Vagrants: var.	3 Run to Gretna
20 Sampler truth, with "There's"	48 Failure	4 Mature	5 Cavalryman of old
23 African fly	50 Maximum	6 "— by the papers"	7 Shuts securely
24 Japanese staple	53 Mars, for one	8 Outdoor area	9 Usher in again
	58 Foster song subject	10 Oriental nanny	11 Alone
		12 Senior event	13 Auld lang—
		21 Indian state	



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108 E. 16th, 3 beds, \$410 - 1 beds, \$225. Great location. Gary, 421-1006.

10TH AVE (35 West) - Efficiencies (some furnished), \$160-\$190. Basement apartment, \$125. Parking, 263-0090, 10am-5pm. 891-4686 evenings & weekends.

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, 457-0585.

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124 KING - 1 bedroom, 3rd floor studio apartment. Available now. \$219/month. All utilities paid. 228-0021, 9-5pm. 291-2477 after 6pm.

1293 NEIL - 1 bedroom, appliances \$180. Resident manager, 421-6601. Rainbow Properties, 486-2568.

14TH EAST of 4th St - 1 bedroom, appliances, all utilities paid, \$180. 1st month's rent free. Call Olde Columbus Towne Realty, 291-2804.

1677 SUMMIT (13th Ave.) - Architecturally beautiful, recent construction. Each centrally located, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 persons. \$325. Resident manager, apartment 2A or call 263-0090 (10am-5pm). 891-4686 evenings, weekends.

169-A CHITTENDEN - 2 bedroom apartments. Modern features. Call 299-9426.

1709 N. 4th St. - Older 2 bedroom apartment. \$240 includes gas. Available immediately. 890-4430.

1871 NORTH Fourth (at 17th). Modern building; 4 bedroom \$390; 2 bedroom \$275. Air conditioned, all appliances, gas heat, carpet. off-street parking. 294-1016.

1988 SUMMIT - 1 bedroom, \$185; 2 bedroom, \$225; 3 bedroom, \$285. Parking. Call Andy, 846-4120 or 766-1130 after 5pm.

1 BEDROOM - 1308 Dennison. A/c, disposal, \$170/month. 885-9640, 294-1590.

1 BEDROOM south - W/W carpet, a/c, off-street parking, laundry facilities, heat paid. No pets. 10 month lease. 299-4420, 299-2900.

1 TO 5 or 6 bedroom brick home. Available June 18th. 274-6562.

1 & 2 BEDROOM carpeted & air-conditioned apartments with laundry facilities & off-street parking. 291-0886, 11am-5pm weekdays or 297-1288, 2pm-6pm daily & weekends or 299-3251 evenings & weekends

1 & 2 Bedroom apartments & townhouses. Southeast campus and Victorian Village. These units are newly remodeled and carpeted. Call 294-8637 or 294-8649, 10am-8pm, Mon-Sun. Spring, Summer and Fall rentals.

200 W. Norwich - 2 bedroom. Fully carpeted, range, refrigerator, \$310/month, tenant pays utilities. 12 month lease. No pets. Very well soundproofed, a/c, laundry facilities. Overlooks Tuttle Park. Apartments available starting June & September. Rates may vary for summer sublets. Call 299-2424, Monday-Friday, 4-9pm, Sat & Sun 12-5pm.

207 E. Lane, Fall, Large 1 bedroom/large 2 bedroom. Beautiful apartment. 1 bedroom, \$230, 2 bedroom, \$325. Parking, laundry. Phone 263-0090 (10am-5pm). 891-4686 evenings; weekends.

209-211 W. 10th - 2 bedroom for fall 12 month lease. \$240-\$260. Some w/balcony. Nice yard. 443-8310 mornings.

2103 IUKA - 2 bedroom. Fully carpeted, range, refrigerator, \$295 & \$270 per month, tenant pays utilities. Laundry facilities. 12 month lease. No pets. A/C, overlooks ravine. Apartments available starting June & September. Rates may vary for summer sublets. Call 299-2424, Monday-Friday, 4-9pm, Sat & Sun 12-5pm.

2121 IUKA - 1 or 2 bedroom apartments. Range, refrigerator, carpet, modern, a/c, off-street parking. Beautifully, quiet ravine. 1 year lease. No pets. \$235 & \$300/month. Available Sept. 1st. 890-0041, 890-7523.

2134 INDIANOLA - 3 bedroom. Near Lane, Range, refrigerator, off-street parking, water paid. No pets. Available June 15th, \$330/month. September 1st, \$350/month. 1 year lease. 890-0041, 890-7523.

2135 IUKA - Large 1 & 2 bedrooms. Carpeted, a/c, off-street parking, laundry, secured building. \$235-\$300/month. W/corder paid. Call Manager, 261-1218 or owner, 451-8678.

2157 SUMMIT Apartment 4 - 1 bedroom, freshly painted, appliances, carpet, a/c, off-street parking. \$200. Available now. 486-7779.

2291-93 NEIL AVENUE - 3 bedroom 1/2 double. 12 month lease. \$486 for 10 months. 457-8284.

2347 SUMMIT - 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen w/appliances, bath, carpet. \$160/month. Available now. 476-1455.

2361 N. High - 1 bedroom apartment, w/appliances. No pets. Available now, summer or fall. 228-1601.

2418 MEDARY - 2 bedroom single home just renovated, carpeted, appliances, basement, yard. 262-4480.

**FOR RENT
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93 W. Norwich - 2 bedroom. Range, refrigerator. Excellent location. Off-street parking. No pets. Lease. Available June 15th. \$270/month. 890-0041, 890-7523.

94 E. 18th - For August 1st. Everything 4 bedroom, 2 bath, has immaculate! \$600. 262-1211.

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

ARLINGTON AREA - Immaculate 1 bedroom apartment for quiet, mature single. No children or pets. Appliances, private entrance, a/c. \$210 with new carpet. 1740 N. Star Rd. 262-1211.

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

AVAILABLE MAY 1 - N. 4th St. Quiet area. 2 bedroom. Appliances, carpet, parking, a/c. Well maintained. No pets. \$240 & deposit. 891-1870.

AVAILABLE IN September - 4 bedroom apartment. 1888 Summit, \$425/month. 5-6 bedroom house, 149 W. Norwich, \$540/month. 8 bedroom house, 179 E. 16th, \$850. 876-2723.

BEAUTIFUL 1 bedroom apartment. 68 W. 9th. Gas heat included. \$225. Available July 1st. 291-9965 or 475-5523. Jeff.

BRAND NEW 4 bedroom townhouses available for fall quarter. South Campus - 1 block from Medical Complex, across the street from South athletic facility at 185 W. 10th Ave. 2 full baths, living room, kitchen with eating area, w/w carpet, a/c, some units with balconies, 12 month lease. Off-street parking, laundry facilities on premises. 882-1096.

CAMPUS - 50 McMillen. 1 & 2 bedrooms. All utilities paid. \$215-\$255. Resident manager, 299-9141. Rainbow Properties, 486-2568.

CAMPUS LOCATIONS - Unfurnished apartments available for summer & fall at 133 E. Lane & 1770 Summit. Furnished apartment available at 20 E. 14th Ave. Call 481-8106 for appointment. Showe Realty Co., Broker.

CHITTENDEN EAST of 4th St. - All utilities paid, 1 bedroom, \$180; 2 bedroom, \$225. \$100 off 1st month's rent. Olde Columbus Towne Realty, 291-2804.

CLINTONVILLE - (AVAILABLE now). Immaculate 2 bedroom for mature tenants. Laundry, carpet, a/c, appliances, security building on N. High. Bus. No children or pets. \$315 includes heat. 262-1211.

COMPUTER SCIENCE Students. A Apple Computer, modern available for your apartment complex. 2 bedroom spacious apartment. 1 year lease. 1407 N. 4th St. 294-3651

DELUXE 2 bedroom Chittenden at Indiana. A/C, \$212. 2 bedroom lease for fall. \$295. No pets. 267-6616, weekdays, 1-6, or call resident managers, 291-6486.

DELUXE 3 bedroom townhouse. South campus. Maximum 3 persons. Living room with bookcases, kitchen with eating area, w/w carpet, a/c, all appliances, off-street parking. No pets. 10 month lease. \$400. 882-1096.

DELUXE 4 bedroom townhouse. South campus. 2 full baths, living room with bookcases, kitchen with eating area, all appliances, w/w carpeting, a/c, insulated drapes, off-street parking. No pets. 10 month lease. \$500/month. Sparks Realty, 882-1096.

DELUXE TWO bedroom townhouse, 1 block to OSU. Appliances, carpeted, parking, no pets, 457-8649, evenings.

EFFICIENCY - NORTH campus. Available now. Large kitchen & bath. \$165. 299-6196.

FALL - 1 bedroom. 289 E. 14th. \$215 & utilities. Carpet. No pets. Parking. 451-5162.

FALL - 2 bedroom 2nd floor apartment with balcony porch. \$270 plus utilities. 291-2654 after 11pm; 457-8258 anytime.

FALL - 3 bedroom. 1712 Summit. \$375 & utilities. Carpet, new bath. No pets. Parking. 451-5162.

FALL, 6 E. 8th Ave. Two bedroom w/wholesome carpet, a/c, air conditioning, appliances, parking. 888-6357, 888-7456.

FRATERNITY ROW - 107 E. 16th. 1 & 2 bedrooms. Some units furnished. Laundry, parking. Call Res. Mgr., Apt K, 299-1055. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th.

FRATERNITY ROW - 325 E. 15th. For Fall, rent a modern 2 bedroom. Laundry, a/c, & parking. Some furnished. Res. Mgr. 299-3039. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th.

GERMAN VILLAGE area - 552 E. Sycamore. \$295/month. Call Steve, 431-9312, Joe or Paul, 221-5491.

GRAD STUDENTS or quiet couple. Share duplex with garage in residential area near campus. After 4:00, 268-5900.

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

HOUSE For rent. 1518 Worthington St. Near Medical school. Southwest campus. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath & basement. Appliances, new carpet. 1 year lease starting June 15. Only \$295. No pets. 291-3798 or 262-2635.

HOUSE SOUTH campus. 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, basement, garage, insulated drapes, furnished. \$500/month. Maximum 5 people. No pets. 12 month lease starting fall quarter. Sparks Realty, 882-1096.

HOUSES, 1/2 doubles, etc. South Campus renting now. Spring, Summer, Fall. Office, 35 W. 9th Ave., Monday-Thursday 11-7pm, Friday 11-4pm, Saturday-Sunday 1-4pm. 299-6840, 291-5416.

LARGE 1 bedroom with basement. 1703 N. 4th (between 13th & 14th). Freshly painted, refinished hardwood floors, lots of natural woodwork. No pets. 12 month lease beginning in June. Grad student preferred. \$205/month. 291-6687.

LARGE 2 bedroom brick unit. Appliances, basement. \$195/month. 235-0565, 436-3425.

LARGE 5 bedroom brick double. Basement, appliances, pets permitted, parking. For fall, \$375. 444-9789.

**FOR RENT
UNFURNISHED**

LAW STUDENTS - Medical. 1271 Hunter. Immaculate 2 bedroom townhouse. Basement, private entrance, a/c, appliances. No children or pets. Quiet, excellent maintenance. Available Fall. \$280. 262-1211.

LOOKING OVER Fraternity row - 257 E. 15th. 1, 2, & 3 bedroom modern apartments. Laundry, parking. Res. Mgr. Rick, Apt M., 299-4492. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th.

N. 4TH - 1 bedroom apartment. Appliances, carpeting. \$150. 262-6480.

NEAR CAMPUS - 3 & 4 bedroom half doubles. \$300-\$350. 457-5689 or 262-1110.

NEIL at 6th - 2 bedroom apartment. Heat paid. Stove & refrigerator. \$340. No pets or children. 263-6301.

NEW 4 bedroom townhouses - South Campus. 1 block from Medical Complex. 6 rooms, 2 full baths. All kitchen appliances, drapes furnished, w carpet, a/c, off-street parking, laundry facilities on premises. 882-1096.

NORTH - 3423 Maize Rd. for quiet mature couple. Immaculate 2 bedroom townhouse. Appliances, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, patio, private entrance. No children or pets. Available now. \$295. 262-1211.

NORTH - 3 bedroom half double. Stove & refrigerator. Available now. \$275/month. 491-1404.

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

NORTH CAMPUS - 2207-2209 Indiana. 3 bedroom half double. 12 month lease. \$468 for 10 months. 457-8284 after 4pm.

NORTH CAMPUS - 4 bedrooms, 1/2 double. Available 6/15/83. 2295 Summit, \$290. 1751 N. 4th, \$350. Pets & 9 month lease negotiable. Office open daily 9-5, Saturday 9-3. 262-8797.

NORTH NEAR Lane & High. \$190 (1 bedroom); \$220 (very large 1 bedroom). 1 year lease. 299-6196.

NORTH OF OSU - Large 1 bedroom duplex. Stove, refrigerator, pets. \$170/month. 491-1404.

NORTH OF campus. 95 West Hudson. 2 bedroom apartment. Carpeted, air-conditioned, appliances. No pets. \$260/month. 451-9333.

NORTHWEST - 773 Riverview. Large 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. \$235. 299-4289.

OSU AREA - 1 bedroom - \$180. Range, refrigerator, a/c, carpeting. No children or pets. 261-1202, 9am-5pm, Monday-Friday.

OSU VICTORIAN Village area (1291 E. 15th). Modern 2 bedroom townhouse. New carpet, storms, central air, off-street parking. \$275/month. Olde Columbus Towne Realty, 291-2804 or 451-2961.

RENTING FOR Fall - 1/2-3 bedroom. Garden apartments, w/w carpet, appliances. Call 221-3690 between 12:00-6:00pm.

RESTORED 4 bedroom double on King Ave. Near Medical School. Dishwasher. Any length lease. \$425/month. Available now. 421-1340, evenings.

RIVERVIEW DRIVE (652-A) - 1 bedroom, private entrance, a/c, gas heat, carpet, laundry. No pets. \$200. 488-4238.

RIVERVIEW DRIVE - Carpet, a/c, laundry, pool. No pets. 1 bedroom - \$195. 2 bedroom - \$210. Available now. 1 year lease. 6 month lease negotiable. 267-6623 or 262-4127.

SAVE MONEY - Summer. All utilities paid. 1 bedroom, \$130; 2 bedroom, \$150. 3 bedroom, \$160-\$200. Great locations. 291-2992.

SECURITY DOOR - 165 E. 11th. Carpet, a/c, parking & laundry. Call the Res. Mgr. Rod, 291-5704. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th.

SHELTERHOUSE APARTMENTS - A nice place to live. 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments on scenic luka ravine. Resident Manager, 299-4715.

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

SOUTH CAMPUS area - 2 bedroom townhouse. Available now. 273 E. 8th Ave. Carpeting, full basement. \$195/month. Pets negotiable. Office open daily 9-5, Sat. 9-3. 262-8797.

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom duplex. 2253-55 Summit, Basement & garage. Available September. \$430. 299-4715.

SPACIOUS 3 bedrooms. Super south campus location. Next to dorms. You cannot park that close. \$269. 891-5483.

STARTING JUNE - 2 & 3 bedroom apartments. W/W carpeting, a/c, off-street parking. 3 or 12 month lease. 52 E. 8th. Rents start \$210. 267-4301.

STARTING SEPTEMBER - Large modern 3 bedroom apartment. A/c, w/w carpet, off-street parking. 52 & 56 E. 8th. \$360 & \$375. 267-4301.

SUMMIT ST near Hudson - Short term lease. 1 bedroom apartment. Carpet, appliances, off-street parking. \$170. 262-6480.

SUMMIT - SOUTH - 5 bedroom house, newly remodeled, w/w carpet, dishwasher & new windows. No pets. 299-2900, 299-4420.

SUMMIT & 12th doubles. 5 bedrooms each. Remodeled for fraternity group of 12. Available June. Reduced summer. Parking. 861-3343 after 5pm.

TOUCH OF CLASS - Large apartment complex overlooking Tuttle Park. 2 bedroom flats & townhouses with pool, laundry, a/c, dishwasher. Res. Mgr., 267-1096. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave.

TWO - 1 bedroom apartments. Corner of McMillen & Hunter. \$200/month. \$200 deposit. No children, no pets. Gordon Schilling, 268-2586.

TWO BEDROOM, upper level, Upper Arlington. \$340/month, heat included. 459-2148 after 5:30. One year lease. Immediate possession.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - 111 W. 1st. 1 & 2 bedroom apartment. Carpeting, appliances, off-street parking, laundry facilities. \$205 & \$240. 262-6480.

WEST CAMPUS close to Medical Complex. 100 W. 9th. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Some furnished. Parking available. Buckeye Realtors, 294-5511. 100 E. 11th Ave.

WOODED AREA overlooking Tuttle Park - offers modern 2 bedroom apartments complete with decks, parking, a/c, laundry. Buckeye Realtors, 294-5511.

**FOR RENT
UNFURNISHED**

OSU - BATTELLE. Deluxe 1 bedroom. Range, refrigerator, bus. \$170. Call 291-7587, 965-3617.

5 BEDROOM - Available September. 1992 Summit. 2 baths, garage, free laundry. Room for 6 or 7. \$550. 291-2992.

DELUXE 2 bedroom. Available now. Ah, carpet. No pets. \$295. 267-6616 weekdays, 1-6 or call Resident Managers, 291-6486.

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

SHELTERHOUSE APARTMENTS - 4 bedroom house. 1 1/2 baths, 2015 Summit. Available June. Nice place to live. Resident Manager, 299-4715.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - Cozy & warm newly renovated large 1 bedroom apartment. All utilities paid. Bedroom is lofted over living area. Decorated in earthtone colors. New appliances, new carpeting, new kitchen & new bath with shower. Apartment overlooks park. Shopping center within walking distance. 262-6480.

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

379 Wyandotte - Modern 2 bedroom, carpet, a/c, off-street parking. \$230. 100 E. 13th - 1st floor of brick home. 2 bedroom, carpet, large rooms. tenants pay 27% of utilities. \$300.

180 E. 13th - 1st floor. 4 rooms & bath. Carpet, front porch, off-street parking. \$280.

226 E. 14th - 2nd & 3rd floor of older home, carpet, tenant pays 32% of utilities. \$300.

31 E. 12th - our best 2 bedroom apartment, carpet, tenant pays gas & electric. \$360.

99 E. Woodruff - 3 bedroom 1/2 double, large rooms, basement with hook-ups. \$420.

85 W. Norwich - 4 bedroom older home. Lots of space. Tenants pay all utilities. \$500.

31 E. 12th - 3 bedroom large modern ranch style, carpet, central air, great location, parking-\$25 per quarter. \$450.

**OSU APARTMENT RENTALS
294-3111****Leasing For Fall**

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

1991 N. 4th - \$265 - 294-9053
443 E. 17th - \$200 - 291-3283
320 E. 17th - \$265 - 291-3283
331 E. 18th - \$265 - 291-3283
860 Northwood - \$255 - 262-9523

**The Wright Co. Realtors
228-1662**

1 BR Apts (Victorian Village) 205-225
2 BR Apts & Townhouses OSU & Victorian Village 285-330
3 BR Apts & Townhouses 360-400
4 BR Townhouses (New) 600-700
5 BR Townhouses 425-550
5 BR 1/2 Doubles 550-700

294-8637 294-8649
10am-8pm, Mon-Sun

Spring, Summer & Fall Rentals

**AVAILABLE FROM
SUMMER OR FALL**

Spacious 2 bedroom apartments in modern building with w/w carpeting, range, refrigerator, disposal, A/C, gas heat, lighted off-street parking.

353 E. 13th - From \$270.
2-4 persons accepted.
No Pets Please

291-8024 451-4005

**BRAND NEW
TOWNHOUSES**

Brand New 4 bedroom townhouses on Indianola between 8th & 9th Avenues. 2 blocks East of High St. These units feature maximum insulation, new appliances, carpeting, air-conditioning, smoke detectors, well-lighted off-street parking, skylights and cathedral ceilings.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

SUBLET

BEST LOCATION for summer - 20 E. 14th. Large beautifully furnished 1 bedroom, great for 2. Air-conditioned, laundry, off-street parking. 297-1248.

FURNISHED TOWNHOUSE for summer; good location, E. 13th Ave., (three women desired). 299-5096.

FURNISHED 4 bedroom apartment, summer sublet. \$130 person. 30 E. Lane 7302, Lane and High. Laundry, parking. 291-2834.

LARGE 1 bedroom apartment. Carpeted, clean, air-conditioned. Available for two people. 294-8205.

MUST SUBLET my a/c 2 bedroom apartment for summer. East of campus, furnished, off-street parking. \$325 per month. Call Chris between 12 and 7pm, 299-1066.

MUST SUBLEASE - Name your price. Females, 1, 2 bedrooms in 3 bedroom apartment. 291-4532.

NEW 4 bedroom apartment. Large fully equipped kitchen, large bath, fireplace, central air conditioning. Quiet north campus location. E. North with-in block of High, off-street parking. \$450/month negotiable. 291-7471.

NICE 1 bedroom. Sublet available May-September w/option to re-lease fall. Unfurnished, a/c, w/w carpet, off-street parking, laundry. \$190/month. 257 E. 15th Ave., Apt. N. 299-7400.

NORTH, AVAILABLE June 15, 2 bedroom, a/c, laundry, parking. \$300/month. 299-6194.

NORTH CAMPUS - Large one bedroom, unfurnished, off-street parking. Rent negotiable. Available June 1. Call 299-3415.

RIVERVIEW DR. - Large 2 bedroom. Spring and/or summer. \$235/month, negotiable. 262-8123.

SPACIOUS ONE bedroom. Room for two, furnished, carpeted, all utilities paid. 294-2045. Located on Summit near 12th.

SUMMER - 1 bedroom on Summit near 9th. Rent negotiable. 291-2654 after 11am; 457-8258 anytime.

SUMMER, 2 bedroom, clean, furnished, a/c, North Campus, parking, rent negotiable. 294-7880, 267-8382.

SUMMER, 2 bedroom, furnished, a/c, laundry, parking, great location. 299-5156 after 2:00pm.

SUMMER - 3 bedroom furnished townhouse. W. Lane, A/c, parking, rent negotiable. 299-5907.

SUMMER - 3 bedroom, furnished, a/c, parking, excellent location, new carpet, rent negotiable. 294-1765.

SUMMER LARGE 2 bedroom apartment. 250 W. Norwich. Furnished, a/c, off-street parking, rent negotiable. 299-3433.

SUMMER - MALE - share 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Central a/c, great location. \$125/month & 1/2 utilities. 299-1075.

SUMMER-SHARE furnished 2 bedroom apartment at 133 E. Lane. Parking, laundry. 291-7941.

SUMMER - SPACIOUS partially furnished 2 bedroom apartment in north campus area. Option to rent for fall. Rent negotiable. Call Sandy, 422-2324.

UNFURNISHED 1 1/2 bedroom with basement, available May. Rent negotiable. May renew lease, child, pet ok. 67 McMillen Ave. 294-7623.

HELP WANTED

AIRLINE CAREERS - Flight attendant. For information, send \$1.00 & self-addressed stamped envelope to: Linder & Co., P. O. Box 33411, Decatur, Georgia 30033.

ALASKA JOBS summer/year round. Earn great money in this opportunity rich state. i.e., earn \$10,000-\$12,000 on three month fishing boat. Send for 1983 employer listing and information packet covering all industries. \$5.00. Lyntel Research, Dept AF35, P. O. Box 99405, Cleveland, Ohio 44199. Satisfaction guaranteed.

BARTENDERS - START at \$5.00/hour. Near campus. Joblist, Inc., \$30 fee, 263-1296.

BUSINESS STUDENTS - Generate extra income parttime. Call after 3, 299-2498 for appointment.

HELP WANTED

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

CAREER OPPORTUNITY - Financial planning parttime and fulltime positions available earning remarkable rewards and financial security. Complete training and field support. Prefer career oriented individuals. Hamilton Roth & Associates, 927-1725.

COMPUTER MAVEN - Who knows Commodore 64 to coach children mornings. call 457-7883.

CONSTRUCTION LABORERS - Part-time. Hiring now. Joblist, Inc., \$30 fee, 263-1296.

COUNSELORS: CO-ED children's camp northeastern Pennsylvania, 6/22-8/23/83. Swim (W.S.I.), canoeing, tennis, gymnastics, waterski, basketball, soccer, baseball, woodworking, fine arts, photo, modern dance, guitar, computer science. Unusual opportunity. Interviews arranged. Camp Wayne, 12 Allevard St., Lido Beach, NY 11561.

COUNTERPERSON - SOME cooking required for fast food restaurant. Apply in person. Catch of the Day, Lane Ave. Shopping Center. Afternoon hours and excellent summer hours available.

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

DOOR PERSON wanted. Flexible hours. Must be 21 or over, neat & attentive. Apply 3-5pm, Monday-Friday at Rocky's - Corner of Bethel & Sawmill.

EARN \$500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR Knox County Head Start. Position requires bachelors degree or equivalent experience in education, social work, or a related field. Ability to coordinate, design & implement this preschool program consisting of 75 children and a staff of 20. Experience in financial/fiscal operations, grant application, etc. essential. Knowledge of child development desirable. Experience in supervision & ability to work under stressful conditions, meet deadlines, sometimes requiring an irregular work schedule. To apply, please send complete resume to: P.O. Box 1001, Mt. Vernon, Ohio 43050.

GENERAL CLEANING. \$5.00/hour. Flexible hours. Hiring. Joblist, Inc., \$30 fee, 263-1296.

HIRING QUALITY minded people for mornings & afternoons. Apply in person between 2-4pm. Wendy's, 6480 Riverside Dr., Dublin, 43017, or 5026 N. High St., Coils. 43214.

J. ROSS BROWNE'S Whaling Station is now hiring for the following positions: cocktail waiter/waitress, cooks, prep cooks, busboy, dishwasher, fulltime positions. Apply in person between 2-4pm, Monday-Friday, at J. Ross Browne's Whaling Station, 60 E. Wilson Bridge Rd., Worthington, Ohio, EEOC.

LIVE IN home of handicapped female OSU employee. Exchange room for personal care assistance. 8-5, 421-3818; 7-11pm, 888-2979.

LOCAL FINANCIAL planning firm seeking recent law graduate in need of clients. Flexible working arrangement. For further information contact Hamilton Associates, 927-1725.

MANAGER FOR 15 apartments. Some maintenance experience required. Perform married couple. 764-9854 after 7pm.

MODELS, ACTRESS, Actresses - Model Search will be in Columbus taking photographs to send to companies for possible commercials, magazines and fashion modeling. If you would like an interview send resume to Box 729, Newark, Ohio 43055. Include self-addressed stamped envelope - Promotional fee involved if accepted.

MODELS - FULL & parttime. Start at \$35.00/hour. Joblist, Inc., \$30 fee, 263-1296.

HELP WANTED

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

ODD JOBS: Office clerical, lawn & property assisting disabled attorney. 267-5354.

ORDER CLERK - \$4.54/hour. Parttime, flexible hours. Joblist, Inc., \$30 fee, 263-1296.

PIZZA DELIVERY help needed. Daytime & evenings. Car necessary. Apply in person, 1437 N. High St.

RESIDENT MANAGER - Mature, aggressive couple to manage OSU adults only complex. Duties include showing, renting & minor maintenance. 236-8020.

SEEKING PERSONABLE individual with pleasant speaking voice to assist account executive of local financial planning firm. For further information contact Sandy Stayrook, 878-6925.

STUDENTS - WORK your own hours. Extra money. Sarah Coventry Jewelry & Accessories. 263-4095.

SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co's. 21 parks, 5000 openings. Complete information \$5.00. Park report. Mission Mountain Co., 651 2nd Ave W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901.

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

TOMORROW'S JOBS. All you need to know is in this report of current Government studies. Covers all industries and states - including Alaska and Hawaii. \$8.75. Lyntel Research, Dept TF35, P. O. Box 99405, Cleveland, Ohio 44199. Satisfaction guaranteed.

UTILITY/BELTPERSON - Parttime AM or PM shifts available. Duties include general cleaning, customer service, transporting guest in company van. Must have good driving record. Neatness a must. Apply in person 9am-5pm, Best Western Royal Motor Inn, 3232 Olentangy River Rd.

VOLUNTEER HELP needed to assist governors' legislative staff. Call Blaise Baker in Governor Celeste's office, 466-4668.

WAITER/WAITRESS - Must be 21. Days & evenings. Apply in person. 1420 Presidential Dr. 488-7331.

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

WAITRESS/WAITER - Over 21. Experienced preferred. Apply in person, up to 5pm, Blue Lotus Restaurant, 3130 Olentangy River Rd.

WANTED: ENERGETIC married couple to manage apartments in exchange for reduced rent. Management know how preferred. Great opportunity. Call Mr. Arthur, 888-5521 or 888-6505.

WATERFRONT SUPERVISOR - Lake Erie resort seeking certified WSI & sailing instructor; supervise staff of six and all waterfront activities 5/28 to 9/4; minimum two years experience preferred. Send resumes to Program Coordinator, 236 Walnut, Lakeside, OH 43440.

WE'RE STILL looking for hard-working students who would like to work with 60 other students this summer. If you like a challenge and need to make \$300/week, then send your name, phone number & major to Summer Work to P.O. Box 14072, Columbus, Ohio 43214 or call 614-771-0478 for a summer work interview.

CORK-N-CLEVER

Looking for food servers, cocktail & bus persons. Apply in person. Wednesday, May 4, between 9am-1pm. 1615 Old Henderson Rd.

Gain Personal Satisfaction

While earning a good income with excellent bonuses. Help amend the Ohio Constitution to raise the drinking age to 21 and make life safer for all Ohio citizens. Call Stephanie at 253-5548 between 11:00am-1:30pm

NO GRUMPS ALLOWED!

Work in a Happy Place!

The New Drake's Salad Bar Restaurant is the Cleanest, Brightest Restaurant in Downtown Columbus. We are looking for happy, outgoing people to be Waitresses/Waiters, Hostesses/Hosts/Cashier, Salad & Sandwich Prep Persons, Busspersons & Dishwashers.

If you want to work for good pay, in great surroundings. Apply between 9am-11:30am & 12:30pm-4:00pm. Monday, 5/2 & Tuesday, 5/3, at

Drake's Salad Bar Restaurant
95 N. High St.
(between Gay & Long)

NOTICE

HELP WANTED

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Need 18-25 students. Scholarship program. Call Monday-Wednesday, 9am-3pm, 861-1296.

Horseback Riding

Instructors

Are still needed for Summer Camp. Some training available. Salary \$80-\$110/week plus room & board. Information meetings at Drake Union, Tuesday & Thursday, 7pm, in Room Gray C.

ELECTRONIC DESIGN ENGINEER

AVIONICS

Junior engineer to assist in new developments. Area of interest includes: digital signal analysis & micro computer system design. Send resume to:

3M/Ryan Stormscope
6530 Singletree Dr
Columbus, OH 43229

SUMMER JOBS

Students/Teachers

World's oldest & most prestigious company in the educational field is expanding to meet today's demand for "Quality Education".

Summer sales jobs full or parttime. Liberal benefits, advancement opportunities possible in 90 days or less. Each order earns \$250 (gross). Call Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc. at 864-0330.

WANTED

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

DRINKERS who may drink too much sometimes. Private worldwide research and development have resulted in "A New Approach to Enjoyable Drinking Control." (No abuse.) \$100.00. Carney's Real Estate, Kate Masslosky, 276-8216/276-9638.

SUMMER - Two people needed to share nicely furnished, a/c, apartment. One block from campus. \$290 & utilities. 132 E. 12th Ave. 299-7578.

VALLEYVIEW - ASSUME, \$5000 down. \$618/month. All brick. Carney's Real Estate, Kate Masslosky, 276-8216, 276-9638.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - Four family, separate utilities. Large rooms. Long time tenants. Trouble free. Storms, porches. Top location. \$89,500. Good sound property. Good tax shelter. Brant Realty, 268-0066.

2391 N. 4th St. \$49,900
Owner must sell. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Fenced yard. Off-street parking. OSU area. Great family home or investment. Buy FHA. See to appreciate. Call Mary Jean Jamison, 431-0300 or 885-1711. RE/MAX North, Inc.

FOR RENT

A MAGNOLIA THUNDERPUSSY rents records for \$1.00 a day. Cheap blank tape prices too. TDK SAC 90 & Maxell UDXLIC90 only \$2.99. Magnolia Thunderpussy Records, 11th & High, -421-1512.

GARAGE - 14th & Summit. Available May 1st. Auto storage only. \$25/month. 261-8191 after 6pm.

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

FOR SALE

AUDIO & Video consultation, sales & set-up. All brands discounted. Full warranty. Sensible Sound, 299-3570.

BEDDING - IRREGULARS, mattresses & box springs: Twin set \$85; Full set \$95; Queen set \$135; King set \$195. ALSO: Used bedding in all sizes. Mac's Bedding, 2608 Cleveland Ave. 262-0208.

BOOKS, USED & collectible: records, old cameras, deco & antique furnishings. Past Tense Antiques, 1122 N. High St. at 4th Ave., M-Sat, 11-6, Sunday 1-5. 299-0476.

CAMERA BARGAINS - Some examples: 35 12.8 screw mount, new, \$25. 135 f2.8 for Minolta, new, \$40. 28 f2.8 for Minolta, new, \$40. 135 f2.8 Pentax K mount, new, \$40. Olympus OM10 w/1.8, \$120. Minolta 50 f1.5 macro w/1.1 tube, excellent, \$125. 80-200 f4.5 for most mounts, new, \$78. Padded equipment bags, new, \$15. 35mm enlarger, new, \$60. Nikon FE body, \$180. Nikon FM body, \$130. 28 f3.5 Nikkor, \$90. Nikkor FTN body, \$100. 35-70 f2.8 for Minolta, Pentax, Canon - new, \$70. 200 f4 Nikkor, \$135. 135 f3.5 Nikkor, \$55. Canon TLB body, excellent, \$90. Minolta 24 f2.8, \$90. Film: Kodachrome 400, 36 exp., \$4. 28 f2.8. Plus 36 exp., \$2. \$1.75. Call for more new & used camera, film, darkroom, filter, case, etc. bargains. Columbus Camera Group, 3009 Calumet (at Weber), 267-0686. Open weekdays 10am-5pm; Saturday 10am-2pm. Bring this ad for 5% student discount.

CLEARANCE SALE - Weight & weightlifting equipment. Finest quality at lowest prices. 764-4549.

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

MOVING SALE - Bed, desk, couch, etc. 276-1002, evenings.

FOR RENT

FOR SALE

FURNITURE FOR sale - Moving sale: couch, tables, bed, etc. Also Mercury Montego for sale. Prices are negotiable. Call 299-7400.

STEREO EQUIPMENT - Quality brand components, low prices. Weeks' special All Bose speakers. Call for prices & appointment. Ben, 299-1342.

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

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

WEBER BBQ Grill - \$35. JC Penney Air conditioner, \$55. Call Steve, 421-2297.

WEDDING INVITATIONS - 25% off on wedding invitations. 15% off on wedding stationery & accessories. We have a large selection of the most popular albums. Business stationery, personal stationery, & graduation cards at 15% off. By appointment only. 764-9624.

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

REAL ESTATE

112 N. Warren Ave. - Fine first home. Rehabs? Joy in Hilltop area. Slate roof, natural woodwork, hardwood floor, fireplace w/wood mantel. Shirley Kilgore, 457-9278, 457-7900. Buy Ohio, Inc.

BY OWNER, 487 E. Oakland Ave., 2 bedroom, basement, garage, 12% assumption. \$317 per month. \$31,000 negotiable. 262-3982.

FACULTY STATUS - Trabue/Wilson area. Walk to golf tee. 3 bedroom on 1/2 acre. Quality throughout. WBFP, 13000. Carney's Real Estate, Kate Masslosky, 276-8216/276-9638.

SUMMER - Two people needed to share nicely furnished, a/c, apartment. One block from campus. \$290 & utilities. 132 E. 12th Ave. 299-7578.

VALLEYVIEW - ASSUME, \$5000 down. \$618/month. All brick. Carney's Real Estate, Kate Masslosky, 276-8216, 276-9638.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - Four family, separate utilities. Large rooms. Long time tenants. Trouble free. Storms, porches. Top location. \$89,500. Good sound property. Good tax shelter. Brant Realty, 268-0066.

2391 N. 4th St. \$49,900
Owner must sell. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Fenced yard. Off-street parking. OSU area. Great family home or investment. Buy FHA. See to appreciate. Call Mary Jean Jamison, 431-0300 or 885-1711. RE/MAX North, Inc.

WINDGATE SQUARE

If you missed Windgate Village Don't miss this new owner opportunity. 1876 Northwest Blvd. Open Sunday, 1-4pm
486-6721

MOBILE HOMES

8 X 40 LIBERTY - 30 years old but clean and solid. On lot. A/c, range & refrigerator. Knotty pine paneling throughout. New carpet. \$2000 firm. Brad, 457-7500; 771-1645.

MOBILE HOME, 14 X 70 Windsor. Central air, appliances, shed. Just bought a house - forced to sell at \$8995 (cheaper than rent). Ask for Bob at 422-5810.

AUTOMOTIVE

\$100 CASH for selected unwanted cars. Call 1-967-2679, Johnstown, Ohio.

1972 DATSUN 510 wagon. New brakes, battery, tires. \$450. 299-7692.

1977 PLYMOUTH Volare wagon, over-drive, radio, good condition, reliable, complete service record available, one owner. 422-1775, 451-6506.

1980 RENAULT LeCar - Great miles per gallon. Sun roof. AM/FM stereo. \$2950. 262-6699.

'66 IMPALA, New tires, battery, muffler, radio, good condition, well. \$500 negotiable. 888-7384.

73 OLDS Cutlass wagon, GC, \$695. 72 Pinto wagon, GC, \$795. Abel Motors, 1145 E. Hudson. 263-5027.

76 DATSUN 8210 - 2 door, 4 speed, a/c. Good transportation. \$650. Must sell. 764-9248.

77 MUSTANG - 4 cylinder, low mileage. Needs exhaust system. \$1000. 267-0939.

75 CHEVY Malibu - PS, PB, AM-FM/cassette. New exhaust, shocks. 81,000 miles. Nice car. \$1600. Call 299-2792.

UNFURNISHED

AUTOMOTIVE

75 FIREBIRD, good running car. \$1000. Call after 11:30am, phone 882-0492.

AUTO BODY repairs - Painting, glass. Abel Motors, 1145 E. Hudson. 263-5027.

AUTO ELECTRICAL repairs & installation, stereo wiring, charging syst. Abel Motors, 1145 E. Hudson. 263-5027.

AUTO MECHANICAL repair, major or minor, brakes, tune-ups, engines or trans. Abel Motors, 1145 E. Hudson. 263-5027.

TOM & Jerry's Auto Service, 1701 Kennedy, 488-8507. Minor, major repairs. Tow service. Master Card & Visa.

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MOTORCYCLES

1981 SUZUKI 850G - Touring/sports, excellent condition, new tires, 16,000 miles. 888-7384.

76 SUZUKI 100cc, 2200 miles, like new. \$350. 481-8950 before 9am or after 10pm

BICYCLES

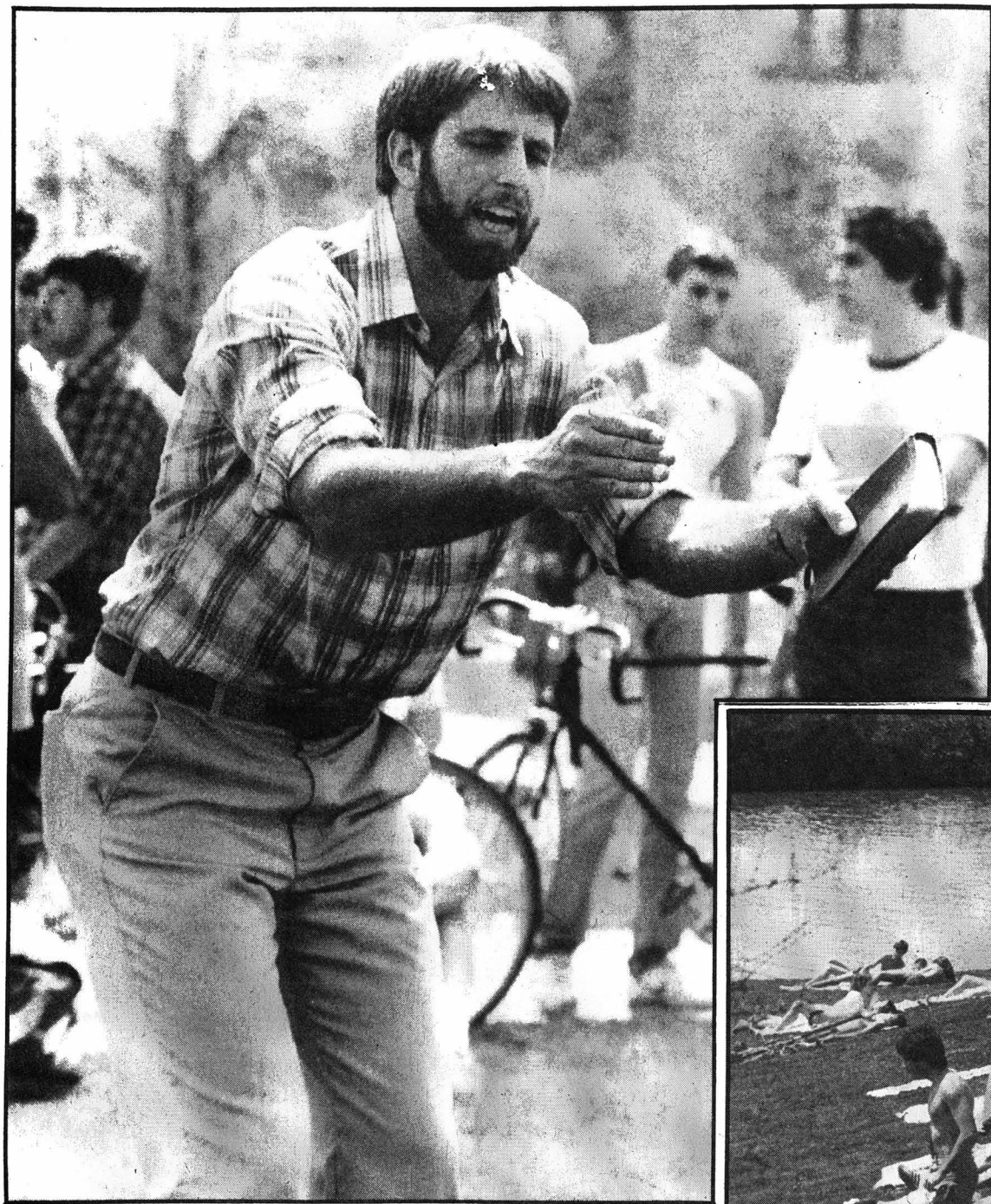
10-SPEED bicycles. Good quality. From \$50 up. Sonny's Pawn Shop. 1025 Mt. Vernon Ave. 258-5978.

23" MENS ST. Tropez Grand Prix, 12-sp, excellent condition, \$200 or less. 297-0290, Kevin

FUJI NEWEST - 12 speed; Suntour Cyclone Derailleurs. The ultimate in sport touring. EC. \$675. 261-7743.

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Spring Fever!!

Despite a false start earlier in the year, spring has finally arrived at Ohio State.

Promising signs like trees blossoming, scantily-clad undergrads frolicking across the Oval and the re-emergence of the inquisitive squirrel population have convinced OSU students that spring has returned with a vengeance.

Already such prime tanning areas as the banks of the Olentangy and the Oval are dotted with the mottled bodies of students that have been cooped up for six months.

Non-tanners can occupy themselves by ogling the different styles of dress favored by both sexes in search of the ultimate tanning experience.

Clothing ranging from ragged cut-

offs to string bikinis can be studied up close and personal at many of the prime sunbathing locations.

Students yearning for the solace of faith can find it every spring at the Oval where preachers spread their interpretation of God's word.

Spring breezes whisper through empty classrooms as most students find the temptation of warm temperatures more inviting than 48 minutes of intermittent note taking.

According to the poets, spring is the season of love. Students should scan their classes for likely candidates. What could be more satisfying than a hand-in-hand stroll by Mirror Lake?

Spring is also the season for parties. A leisurely walk by the dorm areas can result in an aural assault of

diverse musical styles. Punk, funk, rock and schlock pour out of the windows like warm beer at a fraternity party.

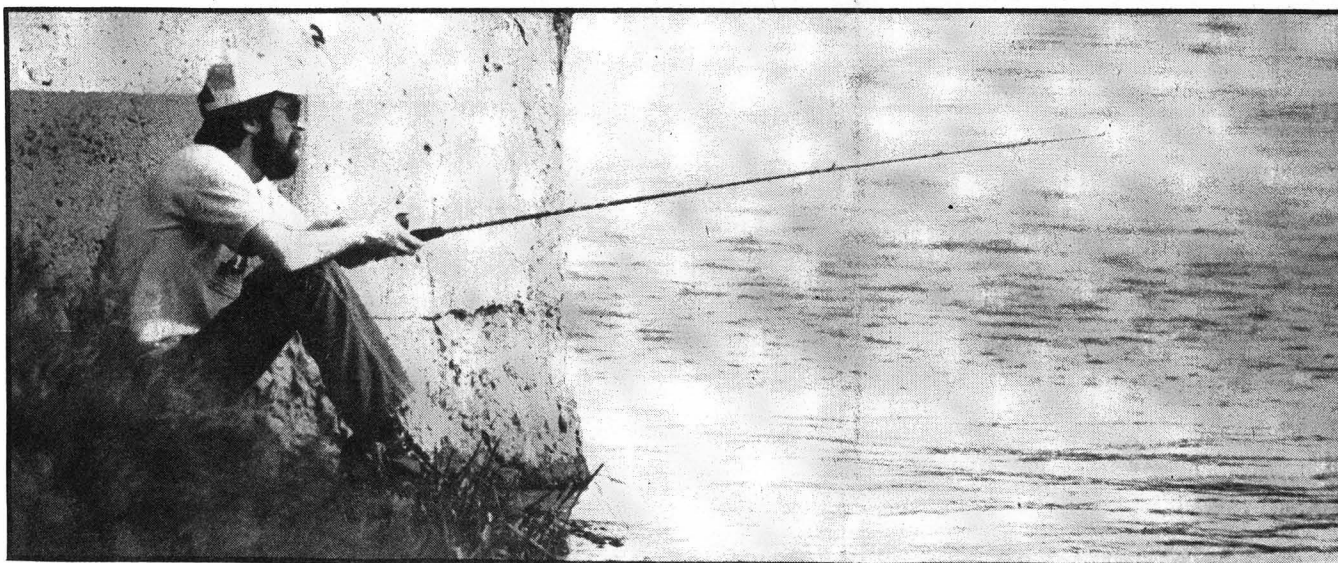
Beer is also a large part of the spring rituals. Carry outs and supermarkets receive more check-outs than the Main Library.

Some students may *actually* spend spring quarter going to class and completing all required work. The majority of OSU students probably fall into this category.

Spring is a time of renewal, both personally and spiritually. All students will spend their time this quarter pursuing activities commensurate to their personal goals.



Clockwise from upper left, Doug Brown, a resident of Columbus and member of the New Covenant Christian Church, spreads the word of the gospel to students on the Oval. Remnants of Fort Lauderdale linger as OSU students bask in the afternoon sun near Drake Union. Hagit Limor of Nashville, Tenn., lets the hot afternoon sun work on her tan. Mark Albee, a sophomore from Columbus, angles for fish on the banks of the Olentangy River.



Photos by Rick McCormick, Jim Farler and Molly Anne May

Story by John T. Wall

שמע ישראל
Sing a new song to the Lord,
Sing to the Lord all the earth!
Sing to the Lord, bless His name;
Proclaim His salvation from day to day
Publish His glory among the nations
His marvelous works among all peoples
Psalm 96:1-3

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