



ELSEWHERE Problems plague Salvadoran elections

French begin final pullout

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Amid the thunder of artillery and mortar fire, some 200 French combat troops sailed out of Beirut Sunday to begin the evacuation of the last contingent of the multinational peacekeeping force from the city.

The troops, clad in camouflage fatigues, boarded the French passenger liner Esterel and set sail on the seven-hour trip to Cyprus, ending a 19-month peacekeeping mission that claimed the lives of 86 French soldiers.

French defense officials said the entire 1,250-man French contingent would be evacuated by the end of the week.

Hart captures Montana

Colorado Sen. Gary Hart captured Montana's Democratic county caucuses Sunday, taking most of the state's rural areas and splitting the vote with Walter Mondale in several labor strongholds.

Officials said Hart would receive 11 of the 19 delegates at stake and Mondale would receive 8. It would bring the former vice president's overall delegate total to 673 and Hart's to 393.

With all 53 caucuses reporting, Hart received 6,810 votes for 49 percent, Mondale had 4,942 votes for 35 percent, Jesse Jackson received 714 votes for 5 percent, and 9 percent of the caucus participants, or 1,330, had no preference.

Although Mondale's organization had started early in the state, Hart recently added money and manpower to his effort. Both candidates campaigned in New York Sunday.

Jesse Jackson ignored the Montana event, preferring to concentrate his efforts elsewhere.

Hart, Mondale and Jackson planned to visit Connecticut today to woo voters before the primary there Tuesday.

Files show Meese knew of Carter's speech plans

WASHINGTON — Edwin Meese, who denies taking a major political role in the 1980 Reagan campaign, was provided details of President Carter's final, election-eve television appeal three days in advance, Meese's campaign files show.

Also among files recently turned over to the Senate Judiciary Committee by House investigators are several memos in which Robert Garrick, director of political development for the Reagan campaign, describes materials picked up from sources in or close to the Carter camp.

Meese, whose nomination as the new attorney general is embroiled in a controversy over his financial dealings, has denied in writing that he knew the Reagan campaign obtained material generated for Jimmy Carter's re-election bid.

Compiled from wire reports

WEATHER

Skies will decrease in cloudiness today with a high near 47. It will be partly cloudy tonight with a low of 32. Skies will be mostly cloudy Tuesday with a chance of showers. The high will be near 50.

INSIDE

Winter quarter valedictorian earns 3.97 grade point average — she got only three A minuses — while 1,009 receive bachelor's degrees. See page 3.

Tornado Awareness Week begins. See page 8.

Nina Blackwood, MTV video jockey, comes to Columbus. See page 10.

"Racing With the Moon" receives three stars from movie reviewer Teri M. Dugovics. See page 11.

Canton McKinley wins state AAA high school basketball crown. See page 12.

Dayton loses to Georgetown in NCAA West Regional final. See page 13.

United Press International

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist rebels Sunday raided towns, burned ballots and forced suspensions in voting, complicating a presidential election already hampered by a confusion-racked electoral system and a nationwide blackout.

In the country's first free presidential election in 50 years, Salvadorans were choosing among eight candidates. Each promised different solutions to end the nation's civil war, launched by rebels in 1979 to topple the U.S.-backed government.

Turnout in the election, which the Reagan administration has helped fund and considers a crucial test of its Central American policy, was reported lighter than in 1982, when about 1.5 million Salvadorans voted for a constituent assembly.

The leading candidates were Jose Napoleon Duarte, a

former president and candidate of the moderate Christian Democratic Party; Roberto d'Aubuisson, of the extreme-right Nationalist Republican Alliance and Francisco Jose Guerrero of the conservative National Conciliation Party.

If no candidate receives more than 50 percent of the vote, as expected, a runoff among the top two finishers will be held, probably in May. Sunday's results were not expected for three days.

Despite pledges of noninterference by some rebel leaders, military officials said at least six soldiers and two rebels died Sunday when guerrillas attacked towns in eastern El Salvador in an effort to disrupt voting.

Officials said polling was suspended in at least 45 villages and hamlets in five provinces where the insurgents are most active.

Many voters in those areas went to the polls under heavy army protection, some given rides in government

trucks, others watched over by soldiers as they hiked long hours from villages.

Further problems were caused by a blackout that engulfed 80 percent of the country after rebels bombed nine high voltage power transmission towers Saturday, officials said.

Despite the manifest problems, conservative Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., one of 30 U.S. observers sent by President Reagan to monitor the election, said, "It looks to me like the people of San Salvador and El Salvador are repudiating the efforts by the guerrillas to disrupt the elections."

Duarte, who was in hiding because of what he claimed were reports a Cuban-organized death squad wanted to kill him, has promised to open a "dialogue" with all political factions, including rebels who can accept democracy.



Amy J. Hancy/the Lantern

Here comes the rain again

One of the first spring showers greets students returning to campus from spring break Sunday after-

noon. Showers remain in the forecast for today.

\$40 million released for new cancer institute

By JaneEllen M. Saums
Lantern staff writer

The final authorization was given and the last obstacle overcome when Gov. Richard Celeste approved the release of \$40 million for the Cancer Research Institute at OSU March 15.

The facility is to have the newest equipment, employ a staff of top researchers and practice the most advanced surgical procedures. When completed, its resources will be comparable to only three other hospitals in the nation: Roswell Park in Buffalo, N.Y., M.D. Anderson in Houston and Cancer Memorial in New York.

The 160-bed hospital will be funded from a \$600 million capital improvements budget which was passed by the Ohio General Assembly in 1981. An additional \$10 million will be raised through the sale of bonds to purchase X-ray equipment, said Dr. Arthur James, chief of cancer surgery at University Hospitals.

The hospital will be located on the east side of Doan Hall between Postle and Starling Loving halls. Construction of the 12-story structure is expected to begin in June and will take about two-and-a-half years to complete.

The institute will work in cooperation with the federally funded Comprehensive Cancer Center, built

in Wiseman Hall in 1979. The main function of the center is to coordinate and share information about cancer research.

The new facility will also be equipped to carry out extensive research projects and to treat patients, which the Comprehensive Cancer Center does not do, although some research is conducted there.

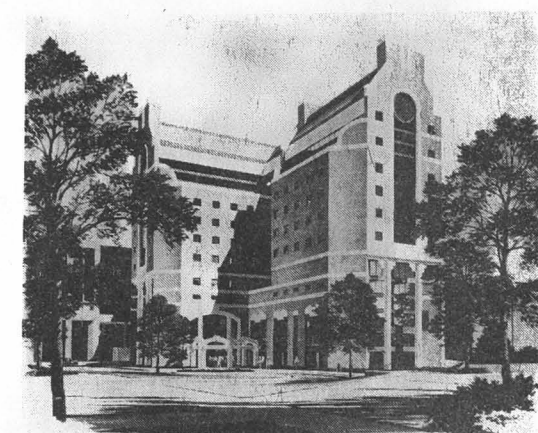
Special features of the Cancer Research Institute will include:

- Radiation therapy that can be used during surgery.
- New methods of tumor detection through the use of a nuclear magnetic resonance scanner.
- A 24-bed unit devoted solely to bone marrow transplants.
- A cyclotron — a large machine capable of treating cancer with neutron therapy.

One piece of equipment can cost as much as \$5 million, James said. "We've provided the space, so as other monies come in (for new equipment), everything will be in place."

The hospital will have outpatient facilities capable of treating about 100,000 patients a year.

Each year about 22,000 cancer-related deaths are recorded in Ohio, and 42,500 Ohioans are diagnosed with the disease. Only two of every five are cured.



Artist's rendering of the Cancer Research Institute

Area bookstores in a bind over low textbook profits

By Greg Myers
Lantern staff writer

First in a series

While students are stretching their budgets to keep up with rising textbook prices, local retailers are hoping returns on textbook sales will at least cover their operating costs.

Textbook prices have increased 8 percent since last year and have risen faster than inflation since 1980, a trend which will probably continue, according to Paul Watson, general manager of Student Book Exchange.

"The influence of bookstores on prices is infinitesimal," said Raymond Verrey, director of OSU Bookstores.

The prices of 15 books were checked at Derby Bookstore, Long's and SBX.

Under new and used prices, Long's had either the lowest or the same price as the other two stores on 14 of the books in the sample. Derby had a higher price than Long's on seven of the new books and six of the used. Derby had the lowest price on just one book — both used and new copies.

Retailers are not realizing great gains because of low gross margins on textbooks and increasing operating costs, said James Clucus, general manager of Long's Bookstore. "Most bookstores lose money on textbooks."

"Most bookstores lose money on textbooks. I'd rather have a bar myself."

— James Clucus,
Long's general manager

I'd rather have a bar myself," he said.

Gross margins, a measure of returns on a good, are 20 percent on new textbooks and 25 percent on used textbooks, Clucus said. These margins are determined by subtracting the cost of a good from its sale price.

Roger Blackwell, professor of marketing, said a 20 percent gross margin is low compared to margins in other businesses. Radio Shack's is 60 percent, Kroger's is 24 percent, and the typical bar's is 40 to 50 percent.

Total expenses for most college bookstores are around 23 percent of gross sales, Watson said.

With gross margins between 20 and 25 percent on textbooks, most bookstores lose money on their textbook sales, Blackwell said.

To stay afloat financially, local bookstores rely on sales of student supplies and OSU insignia items, which have profit margins around 40 percent, Watson said.

Even with such sales, OSU Bookstores were

in the red last year, Verrey said.

SBX, however, made a profit on its textbook operation.

"Eighty percent of the people will disagree with me, but you can make profits on textbooks," Watson said.

Watson turns a profit by selling many used textbooks, pushing his returns on textbook sales closer to 25 percent. Since total expenses account for 23 percent of gross sales, SBX comes out slightly ahead.

Watson said that in 31 years of business, he has built loyalties with wholesalers and other bookstores in the used textbook market. He has become a reliable supplier of used books to them and they, in turn, are willing to sell to him, he said.

The more used textbooks a store can supply, the higher its profits will be, due to the difference in gross margins. But stores can never find enough used textbooks, he said.

For example, if a new textbook costs \$8 from the publisher, it is sold to the student for \$10. A used book of the same type is bought for \$5 from the wholesaler, another bookstore or students, and resold for \$7.50.

Used books are typically purchased at 50 percent of the list price and resold for 75 percent of that price. The buy-back price is sometimes less than 50 percent of the current

list price because there is no longer a market for the book.

A windfall profit can be made on a used textbook when its retail list price increases. This occurs when the book is purchased at half the list price one quarter, and then the list price increases and the book is sold for 75 percent of the second list price.

Verrey said this does not happen often, but both Watson and Clucus say they depend upon it.

Although used textbooks can be profitable, they are also a potential source of loss. Making a buck on used books depends upon knowing which books will be sold in future quarters.

Some books are used consistently, and retailers can make a higher profit on these. But one-third of all books are discontinued each quarter, and the retailer has no way of knowing which will be discarded.

If the store is saddled with unwanted books, they are shipped to the wholesaler for prices ranging from zero to 33 percent of the list price.

Since retailers all use the same publishers, prices for new textbooks are the same. Used book prices can vary, however, when their shelf price is based upon an old rather than a new retail price.

Clucus said retailers do not know current retail prices unless they continue to order new shipments.

If a retailer has enough used books to cover demand, he does not order new books and therefore does not know the current list price. The used books are then sold at 50 percent of the retailer's last purchase price, a practice which tends to counter any windfall gain.

Watson said retailers cannot keep track of prices at competing stores because of the thousands of titles in stock at one time. The whole pricing structure is based upon the publishers' list prices.

Verrey said he does not think a dollar here or there is of much importance relative to the value of an education.

"You just have to live with the market."

Textbooks used in the Lantern's sample were those required in Accounting 211, Agronomy 200, Biology 107, Business Administration 391, Black Studies 101, Chemistry 121, Economics 502, English 110, French 104.01, History 111, Journalism 304, Math 151, Political Science 101, Sociology 101 and Spanish 104.01.

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Jeff Smith Math prof wins award

By Lou Whitmore
Lantern staff writer

An OSU professor was named the 1984 winner of a national award given to young researchers for excellence in mathematics, science and engineering. Sunday, Harvey M. Friedman, mathematics professor, became the recipient of the Alan T. Waterman Award, given by the National Science Foundation.

Recipients of the annual award must be American citizens under 36. Friedman, 35, was chosen from 132 candidates.

He will receive a medal and a three-year grant of up to \$50,000 a year for research. His award will be presented at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C., May 9.

Friedman's research on "a class of mathematical problems that cannot be proved or disproved using conventional reasoning" was the primary reason he won the award, according to a recent press release.

Because of his research, Friedman said, researchers may be forced to rethink the standard way they understand mathematics.

When he was 18, Friedman received his Ph.D. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was named assistant professor of logic that same year at Stanford University.

For this appointment, Friedman was listed in the Guinness Book of World Records as the youngest professor at an American University.

He said his work suggests the usual framework of mathematics may have to be expanded.

Edward A. Knapp, director of the National Science Foundation in Washington said, "Dr. Friedman is known as a most energetic and imaginative young scientist."

AROUND THE OVAL

To improve our coverage of all registered campus groups and organizations, and to keep our readers informed of changes in university departments and personnel, we have expanded AROUND THE OVAL.

AROUND THE OVAL will include a listing of scheduled events, group meetings, university deadlines, personnel appointments and awards.

The column will run Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

In order to get information published, forms are available in the Lantern newsroom, or call 422-5721.

AWARDS

Egerton Osunde, a doctorate student in the College

of Education, has received an award from the American Association for Higher Education. The award will provide support for Osunde to attend the association's annual meeting in Chicago later this month.

President Edward H. Jennings and Ted Cyphert have been named recipients of outstanding educator citations by Pi Lambda Theta Alumni Chapter.

LECTURE

Dr. Beryl Barr-Sharrar will speak on Macedonian Court Style at 7:30 p.m. April 9 at the OSU Faculty Club. The lecture is free.

MEETINGS

Amnesty International will be meeting at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of every month at St. Stephen's Church, 30 W. Woodruff Ave. This month's meeting is April 3. For more information call Deborah Marcos at 878-7417.

Single Parents On Campus will meet Friday. The location will be announced.

Auditions for OSU Scarlet Steppers Dance-Drill Team will be at 6:30 p.m. April 3 at the French Field House. Competitors should prepare with a dance/drill team routine. A cassette player will be provided. For more information call Cydney Craigo at 294-3561.

DEADLINES

Today is the start of the late-fee payment penalty for all students. Students paying fees today will be fined \$25, and \$2 will be added for each additional day beginning Tuesday.

READER REP. HOURS

Reader Representative Mike Rutledge will answer questions and hear complaints in the Lantern newsroom. His hours for this week are noon to 1 p.m.

and 4 to 6 p.m. Monday and Wednesday; 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, or by appointment. His telephone number is 422-5721.

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UPDATE

Grad honored for grades

History repeated itself for an English and Spanish education major during Ohio State's winter commencement ceremonies March 16.

Sandra Beach Rainey, 22, from Ashville, graduated with a 3.97, the highest academic average among 1,009 graduates receiving bachelor's degrees.

She earned the same honor in 1980 as valedictorian of Teays Valley High School in Ashville.

Except for three A minuses, Rainey earned all A's during her four-year honors program at OSU.

"It was hard work," she said, "but my husband and family really got me through it all."

A \$1,500-a-year scholarship from Battelle also helped further her education, she said.

To further her career, Rainey eventually wants to get a master's degree. For now, though, she plans to teach high school English or Spanish.

Fred Machetanz, the "dean of Alaskan painters," and Robert C. Good, president of Denison University, each received Doctor of Humane Letters honorary degrees.

Plane crash investigated

The cause of the March 11 twin-engine plane crash at Don Scott Field is still being investigated by the Ohio Highway Patrol.

The plane, piloted by George E. Kentson of Worthington and Bryan McCleary of Marion, attempted to take off at 1:15 a.m., but crashed after losing power in the right engine, Patrol reports said. The plane's landing gear was damaged, causing the plane to veer off the right

side of the runway and stop with its nose to the ground.

The pilots and passengers Donald J., Georgia, Ronald, Deborah and Darin Held of Dublin were not injured in the accident.

Carter talks on presidency

"The first time I was on this campus, nobody knew I was here," former President Jimmy Carter told a capacity crowd at Mershon Auditorium recently.

Carter was in Columbus March 14 as part of the 1984 Schooler-Reese Lecture Series, speaking on the future of the American presidency.

"It (the presidency) has never been perfect. It will never be perfect, but it is consistent with the forefather's ideas," Carter said.

During the lecture and at a press conference at the Fawcett Center for Tomorrow, Carter criticized Reagan's policies. Interjecting military force into another country as the Reagan administration has done is a "political kiss of death," he said.

Carter conceded that Reagan is the favorite in the election. But though Reagan is personally popular, his policies are not.

Carter answered charges that Walter Mondale's campaign is being hurt because of the Carter presidency.

"I respond to that the same way I respond to other incorrect analysis," Carter said. "I made the decisions as president."

Johnston faces the chair

LOGAN, Ohio — Dale Johnston has been sentenced to die in the electric chair Oct. 4 for murdering his teenage stepdaughter and her fiancé.

Johnston, 50, of Logan, who was convicted in January of killing Annette Cooper, 18, and Todd Schultz, 19, out of jealousy.

The execution is expected to be delayed pending appeals.

"Those people (capital punishment foes) are going to be there with their candles saying, 'It's not right,'" Donald Schultz, father of the victim, said Friday.

"I'm going to take a fire extinguisher and put those candles out."

Cooper and Schultz vanished Oct. 4, 1982, and several weeks later their torsos were pulled from the Hocking River and their limbs were found scattered in a nearby cornfield.

Prosecutor Chris Veidt alleged Johnston was having sexual relations with his stepdaughter and killed the couple in anger when she left home to move in with her boyfriend's family.

Student commits suicide

An OSU engineering student apparently packed his belongings meticulously, spelled out "The End" in bullets on his dresser and tape recorded the shot that killed him.

The death of Donald Ray Long, Jr., 21, a junior from Greenville, Pa., has been ruled a suicide by the Franklin County Coroner.

Police said Long was found dead Wednesday by the resident manager of his apartment building.

The manager received a call from Long's mother after Long did not return home for spring break.

When police played the tape in Long's tape recorder, they found it had recorded the noise of a weapon.

Police said the tape was marked "The End." Another

tape was apparently confiscated, but police would not reveal its contents. Police also said they found at least one suicide letter from Long's apartment.

Long had been troubled with financial problems, police said, and, although he was late with January and February's rent, he was paid up at the time of his death.

Long is survived by his parents, one brother and two sisters.

Racial trial under way

Charges of police officers spying on black leaders and community groups and of whites mistreating black officers were the focus of testimonies given during the first week of a Columbus racial discrimination suit.

The racial discrimination trial involving black officers of the Columbus Police Department started the week of March 12.

Wayne Villemez, professor of sociology at the University of Illinois-Chicago, began testimony last week by discussing statistical analyses of the police force's racial structure and whether there has been a pattern of discrimination against blacks.

Villemez will continue testifying this week.

The class-action lawsuit, filed in 1978, charges the police department discriminated against black officers in giving promotions, transfers, disciplinary actions and assignments during the past 20 years.

The trial is expected to last two more weeks.

Compiled by staff writers Brian Daher, Teri M. Dugovics, John Kilroy, Jenny Sensenbaugh, and from wire reports.

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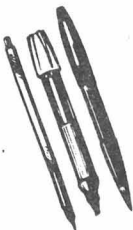
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—OUR OPINION—

Ticket sales unfair

The price for "prime-location" seats at OSU football games is going up. Consideration for students is going down and is far from any of the administrators' minds.

By 1987, alumni will have to pay \$2,000 to get the best season tickets at Ohio Stadium — between the goal lines. In the past, alumni had to scratch up \$700 to get tickets by joining The Buckeye Club. Now alumni must join the President's Club and raise the ante to \$2,000. The more you give, and have given in the past, the better your seat. Of course, alumni are not supposed to blink at the \$2,000 charge.

What happens to the less wealthy alumni that struggle just to pay for a \$700 ticket? He or she gets virtually the same treatment given students — the cold shoulder.

OSU students have a history of neglect as far as football tickets go. After the wealthy old alumni are given their 50-yard-line seats, students get the upper rafter, hope-you-can-see tickets. A similar situation exists in distributing basketball tickets.

Students that currently are the Ohio State University get to root for *their* team from afar. Other schools, especially big athletic schools, set aside good seats for the students. The alumni are sold tickets but students get the best locations to root for their team.

Alumni contributions are necessary in holding down skyrocketing tuition costs, but administration officials should devise other plans to reward this financial support. President Club members now can park any place on campus other than handicapped zones without getting towed. Let's think of similar methods of saying thank-you for this financial support.

Likewise, in the coming years when we are alumni, we must be willing to give the students of that era the best seats to watch their peers play.

The aristocracy must be taken out of the great ticket giveaway. Students are on campus — where the action is — all week, and they shouldn't be made second-class fans during the big game.

U.S. control intrudes into Salvadoran lives

The U.S. government made another move Sunday in the continuing Central American chess game. This move was Reagan's attempt to capture the will of the people for the American-backed leader, Jose Napoleon Duarte.

El Salvadorans left grass huts and tiny rural villages Sunday to visit new, American-made computer voting machines. The official U.S. position during the election was neutral. The Reagan administration even contributed a \$3 million election computer system for the country to insure "honest" results.

But losses are not foreign to these people. They have survived decades of social and economic calamities. During these decades, however, people grew restless. Maybe the fact that many young Salvadorans had nothing to eat or had no jobs to go to had something to do with it. The growing youth population did not want to only be the victims of history — they wanted to change it.

The U.S. government's simple solution was to give them good ole' American democracy. When the idea wasn't catching on, Washington bureaucrats had another answer — the military. Ship the government weapons instead of bread and the people will have to like it.

With stability in the region wavering, another election was called for Sunday to again give the people the satisfaction that they chose El Salvador's leader.



President Reagan

Leftists boycotted Sunday's election, and it is now feared that Sunday's results will only increase tensions between the rival factions.

President Reagan has not considered one important element in El Salvador — the people. When people are hungry and out of work, no government will last. The people have not gained over the past years with U.S. support, and people are beginning to distrust the United States. Instead of sending military money for the country, the United States should look at the situation from economic and social perspectives.

A continued strong military presence in the country will only add to an already tense climate. If we do not help cure the disease instead of fighting the symptoms, El Salvador will never know peace.

Lantern pleads guilty to discrimination raps

The Lantern pleads guilty to charges of using language that sometimes discriminates.

Stereotypes and discrimination are a part of our language, and language is the major tool of all media. Discrimination is not in certain words but in the images they create.

Such statements by the Lantern and other media are not intentional attempts to discriminate but thoughtless misuse of language.

The defense is admittedly weak. Every journalist knows the discriminatory usage of words in news stories should be avoided but still these phrases slip out.

Police reports used in many crime stories identify the race and age of a suspect and victim. Journalists sometimes identify the race of a suspect only if he/she is non-white and the Lantern, although we try to avoid this discrimination, sometimes falls into this careless reporting.

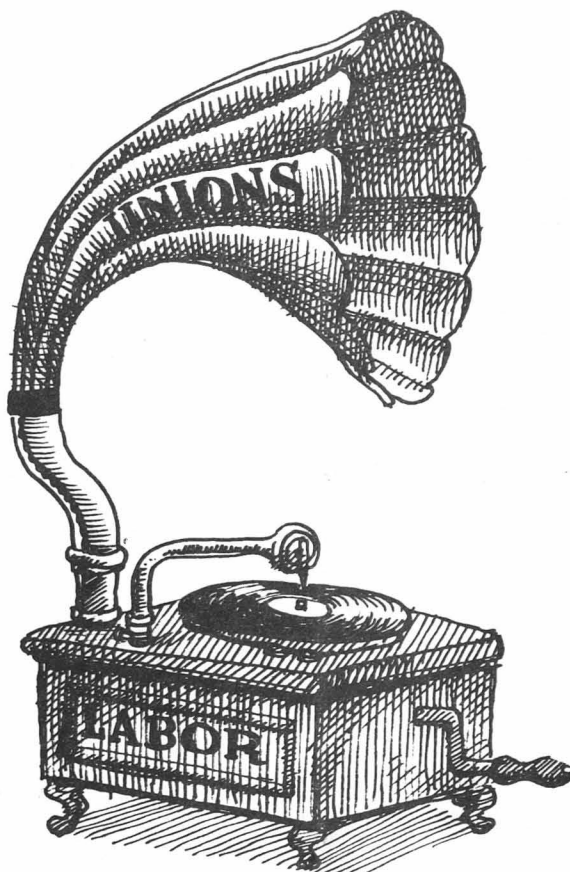
This leads to the assumption that most criminals are minorities. This is a specific example of how careless fact selection feeds harmful stereotypes.

Racism is not the only discrimination found in language. Female politicians sometimes are described not by their experience but by their appearance. People who continue to achieve after the age of 65 are considered amazing.

Newspapers are here to inform the public about the society in which they live, and while doing that they reflect the society they are reporting about.

We need to examine the usage of words that make us assume something other than the concrete meaning of the words. Journalists need to remember the rules they are taught and the public needs to remind them when they forget.

The Lantern pleads guilty. Watch our language as you would watch your own.



SPONOR
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THE OSU LANTERN

HIS MASTER'S VOICE

—YOUR OPINION—

The Lantern makes us laugh

Friday's March 9 editorial bristling with righteous indignation against supposed "slackers," received a hearty round of laughter in the maintenance shop where I work.

We had to chuckle at the thought of your infantile editors-in-chief (Leisure-class '84), putting on the air of plantation owners, and administering such a stern reproach to us workers: "Stop wasting the students' money and get back to work."

But on second thought, it's not so funny as it is nasty, and more than that: It is dangerous and destructive for the university and its employees.

Many of us who work hard to keep this university operating are paid a wage below the poverty line. A year-long hiring freeze has meant more work and more pressure on employees.

But instead of concerning yourselves with the workload and pay of those who serve you, you set up a stake-out at the Cellar and observed three employees "between 8 and 9 a.m. every weekday for the last seven weeks."

Such an efficient use of your time,

Lantern staff. You managed to find out a license number but nothing about the accused (their jobs, their hours); yet you assume they were "presumably on the clock".

Even if you had found three bona fide 'slackers', on a workforce of thousands, this would not justify the front-page expose and vicious editorial against OSU workers.

Probably your efforts are coordinated with plans, known to be on the administration's drawing board, for the further replacement of full-time people with contract labor and part-time student employment.

Come on Lantern. Our union, CWA, has understood and fought against this since before you thought about going to college.

Dave Mann
CWA Member
OSU staff member

Protests neglected

In covering Ronald Reagan's visit to Columbus and the National Association of Evangelicals, you somehow neglected to cover a major part of the story. While Reagan spoke for school prayer, old-time values, against abortion and against godless

communism inside the Ohio Center, over 250 people demonstrated outside against his policies of arms buildup, unemployment, and forced Christian prayers in schools.

The wide range of issues put forth by the demonstrators who braved bone-chilling cold ranged from women's rights and civil rights for Gay people to peace activists and civil libertarians.

Not everyone buys Reagan's moralizing on traditional American values and apple pie. Some of us actually believe that tolerance and equality are important traditions that this country must not ignore.

As civil rights protections and liberties are gutted, as prayer is forced back into schools, as abortion is removed from a woman's choices, as we continue to build nuclear weapons while people are jobless and hungry, as the moral fanatics continue to attack Gay citizens, there are still some of us ready to defend the real American ideals of liberty and justice. And we hope the Lantern will cover our activities. We don't need another Columbus Dispatch.

Craig S. Covey
Columbus

No work to be done

I would like to comment on your story of March 9. For years I worked as a student summer laborer in Physical Facilities.

It is my opinion that in most cases those employees observed standing around are not attempting to shirk their work responsibilities but rather have no choice. There is no work to do at that time for various reasons. Each reason is invariably the responsibility of the supervisor and administration.

OSU is totally committed to "hiring-out" most of its construction work, even though its present work force is quite suited to handle it. Most of physical facilities workers are used in maintenance only; something has to break or there's no work to do. Unfortunately, things don't break on any consistent schedule.

In the particular case the article dealt with, the workers weren't very smart. Smarter workers would have "hidden" as instructed, in a janitor's closet or boiler room so as not to be observed.

James C. Davis
OSU Staff
Columbus

—OTHERS—

Daytona: Land of the Freebie

When Francis Scott Key wrote America is the "land of the free" in the National Anthem, he must have had Daytona Beach in mind.

You know, Daytona Beach, Fla., the land of sun, sand, tattooed local women (An eagle on the abdomen makes a woman soooo sexy.) and the refuge for caravans of college students who sink south every Spring Break.

During the past week, I joined two friends, Floppy and Weaser, and 170 others, who made the trip with the OSU Ski Club, for seven days in the land of the everlasting sunburn and a chance to strangle Daytona for all the free booty one's bags would hold.

We knew we had hit paydirt when we emerged from an 18-hour bus ride to sunshine and a sign outside our motel flashing "Free Beer." (What the advertisement didn't mention, was one had to sign up for it in the lobby and there was only one keg for the a-slopping sloths to fight over a night.)

Even so, the freebies had only begun.

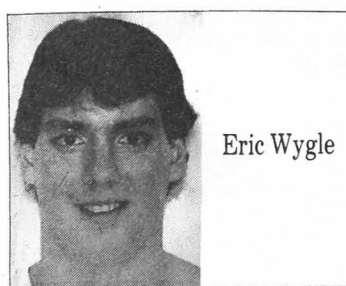
Free buttons...free posters...free hats...free cigarettes...free booze...free sex...free T-shirts...and more free sand than our clothes will let us forget for months...

Free...Free...FREE...FREE...

It surrounded us and rammed itself down our throats until our palates and suitcases could stomach no more.

The beer companies, the movie moguls and the suntan lotion people provided my companions and me with more buttons than my jean jacket could ever handle, enough posters to repaper the walls of our house and the number of hats needed to outfit each of the seven dwarfs with a new lid each day of the week.

Lucky Strike cigarettes made sure the legions had sufficient numbers of



Eric Wygle

cancer sticks to rot both lungs in only a week's time.

"Are you a smoker?" one of a stream of endless leggy blondes asked Floppy one evening poolside.

"Yeah."

"Would you like a pack of Lucky Strikes?" she asked hopefully.

"Nah, they really suck, but I'll take a sticker instead."

Planes flew by every day to notify vacationers of which bars would have free drinks that night. Unfortunately, the small print saying the cover charge might be as much as \$15 was too tiny to see.

But for the comely females on the trip, free drinks became old hat by the second day since there were always drooling males standing by to keep their cups filled.

Some women eventually turned their sights to those men who would let them rap their lips around the best joints for the least amount of effort.

"Some guy got me so high last night," one woman confided to me. "I hope he wasn't too disappointed when I didn't invite him up to my room."

"I never knew one hit could get me so wasted."

Why would so many gentlemen open their wallets and stash to these luscious ladies of the night? Uhm...mmm...SEX. Didn't the storyline in Daytona go: Boy meets girl, boy buys girl drink and the two go at it all night on the beach amid the waves and the sand fleas?

From a distance the police car looked like any other car driving along the beach that night. When he stopped in front of the Plaza motel we didn't think twice.

Neither did the couple he had just turned his spotlight on.

Several people watching from above cackled as a woman rolled over to reveal a quizzical looking fellow half her size lying underneath her.

The two quickly pulled up their underwear as one of Daytona's hired babysitters approached with a flashlight. Nothing like adding a little blush to those sunburnt cheeks.

For many dreams really do come true in Daytona. Some just cost a \$200 indecent exposure fine.

The most coveted of all the Daytona freebies though is the...T-shirt. Unlike free drinks and beach gymnastics at night, one can take a T-shirt home. Long after the burn goes away, the booze and lovers are forgotten, a T-shirt is still around to proclaim for posterity one went to Daytona Beach during Spring Break '84.

To get these sophisticated souvenirs, people will do almost anything. Women will bounce around in wet white ones as the panting masses ogle them, just to win a shirt from Budweiser for Christ's sakes.

Guys will take drunken dives into swimming pools belly first for a chance to get their hands on a free cotton undergarment advertising a

beer they drink only when it's free.

One belly flop contest winner from Ohio State told me he cracked his ribs and blackened an eye in one of the spectacles, but said "when I won they hauled me out of the pool as if I were a hero."

My comrades and I were pulled in by this free T-shirt phenomenon too and one cloudy day we walked a mile down Atlantic Boulevard in search of not just any free Spring Break shirt but a Strohs shirt.

When we saw a 100-ft high inflatable Strohs can flanked by two similar Strohs Light and Schlitz Malt Liquor facsimiles, we knew we were at the right place.

Here we stood in line in a tent to team with two other Ohioians against another squad of five in a game of 20 Questions about a state in the union.

We picked New Mexico and they Nebraska.

We jockeyed questions back and forth until they finally guessed the state we had in mind, thus winning the Strohs Spring Break T-shirt.

AAGGGHHHH!!!

How could this happen? I've been drinking Strohs so long my blood is half full of it. Disgusted we stormed away from the "Strohs Welcome Center" with a complimentary album by some new trendy musician and stewed about our defeat.

"I thought they said their state was non-agricultural," I remarked on the way back to our motel.

"That makes them either liars or stupid, maybe both," Floppy said.

"At least they got free T-shirts," Weaser winced.

When it comes to Spring Break freebies, win or lose is the only game in town.

Eric D. Wygle is a senior from Marion majoring in journalism.

Innocent need more than apology

Bill converts time to money

How much are three and one-half years of a human being's life worth?

That was the question put before the Franklin County Court of Appeals in the case of Leonard O'Neil vs. the State of Ohio.

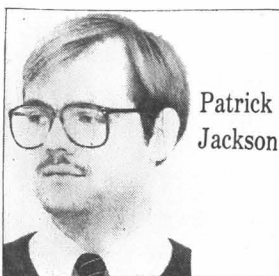
On Nov. 3, 1971, O'Neil was convicted of armed robbery in the Portage County Court of Common Pleas and began his 10-25 year sentence at the Ohio State Reformatory in Mansfield that same day.

O'Neil appealed his conviction, but it was overruled. In other words, the appeals court allowed the lower court decision to stand.

On March 19, 1975, after another person confessed to the crime, O'Neil's request for a new trial was granted. At the end of the proceedings, O'Neil was a free man.

The appeals process is a part of our justice system. A party may have a judgment overturned if he or she feels the courts have committed an injustice.

In this case the plaintiff, Leonard O'Neil, asked the court to overrule a decision by the Court of Claims of Ohio which awarded him \$6,967, because he spent three and one-half years in the Mansfield Reformatory



Patrick Jackson

for a crime he did not commit.

He then filed suit in the Ohio Court of Claims seeking to recover money for the time he served.

In no way can money make up for the lost time, but it doesn't hurt either.

The court, however, turned down his claim because it said there were no grounds for relief (he no had basis for his suit) and the Court of Claims lacked jurisdiction in the case.

O'Neil, went to his congressman, and in November 1981 the Ohio House passed a special bill allowing him to seek a settlement in the court of claims for, "Loss of education and employment and general damages that allegedly resulted from his wrongful imprisonment."

The court then awarded

O'Neil \$6,967 in damages based on the legislation which allowed them to hear the case.

To be sure, O'Neil lived on the fringes of society. He was a high school dropout. He found employment occasionally — but he did work, he did contribute to society.

After his release he worked, although he didn't make a lot of money, an average of about \$3,050 a year.

O'Neil's attorney, backed by the American Civil Liberties Union, appealed the decision. The ACLU's brief said the Court of Claims' decision was made against the weight of evidence, but was also an abuse of the court's discretion, "so incongruous with the purpose of Ohio's Court of Claims Act that it . . . shocks the conscience."

The courts must come up with a minimum award for people wrongly imprisoned, adjusted with the economy, and the courts should then decide what, if anything, above that amount the victim should receive.

The legislature has no business leveling mandatory sentences on people.

In limited circumstances,

such as the mandatory sentence for possession of a firearm during the commission of a crime, a mandatory sentence is fair. But, in the vast majority of cases mandatory sentencing defeats the purpose of the system.

Removing a judge's options is an insult to the judge's knowledge of the law and his ability to interpret the facts presented before him in a case.

It also gives the legislature more power over the judicial, possibly more power than it should have.

I would much rather be tried by a judge and jury, in most cases, than I would be tried by a state senator who is banking on a strong law and order vote to win an election, bear that in mind if you intend to ask your representative to vote for mandatory sentencing.

So, as we urge our legislators to pass the crime victims' compensation bill, ask yourself the question, "How much are three and one-half years of my life worth?" then, ask them to remember the system's victims as well.

Patrick Jackson is a senior from Mt. Gilead majoring in journalism.



El Salvador

Letters Policy

The Lantern encourages letters from readers and reserves the right to edit letters for length, grammar, spelling and space limitations. Letters must be exclusive

to the Lantern, and short letters are preferred. Please include name, class rank or staff position, address and phone number for verification.

Letters should be sent to Michael Marlow or Joanne Reger at the Lantern, 242 W. 18th Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43210.

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Expires April 30, 1984

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- Curly Look
- Stack Perm
- Drop Perm
- Spiral

LANDSCAPE AND FLORICULTURE FORUM PRESENTS ITS
PLANT SALE
Ohio Union
Thursday, March 29
Friday, March 30
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Free advice for sick and healthy plants!



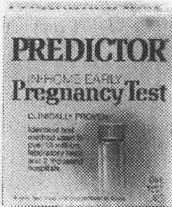
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Use Predictor In-Home Pregnancy Test. It's the same as a hospital test.

You're on your own for the first time and life is a lot different now. If you think you might be pregnant, you want to know for sure. This is the time to use Predictor In-Home Pregnancy Test. It's the exact same test method used in over 2,000 hospitals and 13 million laboratory tests nationwide. So you know Predictor is accurate.

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THE MELTON CENTER FOR JEWISH STUDIES

is pleased to announce
that the following courses will be offered
SPRING QUARTER 1984

Course	Title and Credit Hours	Call No.	Time & Place
ENGLISH			
275	Thematic Approaches to Literature: American Jewish Fiction	03097-1	Daily 10; DE 268
HEBREW			
101	Elementary Hebrew I (5 hrs.)	03653-1	Daily 10; JR 295
102	Elementary Hebrew II (5 hrs.)	03654-6	Daily 10; SE 272
103	Intermediate Hebrew I (5 hrs.)	03656-7	Daily 12; LO 119
104	Intermediate Hebrew II (5 hrs.)	03657-2	Daily 11; HH 156
241	Culture of Contemporary Israel (5 hrs.)	03658-8	Daily 10; UH 147
		03659-3	Daily 11; KL 205
		03660-A	MWF 12; UH 86
		03660-2	R 7-9:15; HC 162
		03661-8	TR 7-9:15; HC 162
		03662-3	Daily 12; HH 226
		03664-4	Daily 1; UH 38
		03665-0	MWF 11; PK 550
		03666-5	MWF 1; HA 120
		03667-1	Arranged
		03668-6	Daily 1; CL 183
		03669-1	MWF 12; HA 120
		03670-1	Arranged
		03671-6	Arranged
HISTORY			
252	Modern Jewish Civilization (5 hrs.)	03701-6	MW 1-3; DE 209
253	American Jewish Experience (5 hrs.)	08668-8	Daily 12; UH 38
605.06	Ancient Israel (3 hrs.)	03718-2	Daily 2; MQ 155
862	Seminar in Jewish History (5 hrs.)	03743-0	Arranged
JUDAIC AND NEAR EASTERN LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES (JANELL)			
693.10	Individual Studies in Aramaic (1-5 hrs.)	04099-9	Arranged
693.20	Individual Studies in Biblical Aramaic (1-5 hrs.)	04100-3	Arranged
693.30	Individual Studies in Ugaritic (1-5 hrs.)	04101-9	Arranged
694	Group Studies: Introduction to Syriac (5 hrs.)	04102-4	MW 2-4; SE 312
SOCIOLOGY			
281	The American Jewish Community (4 hrs.)	07336-4	TR 10-12; MA 317
467	Religious Institutions in Modern Society	07347-8	TR 1-3; HH 164
YIDDISH			
103	Intermediate Yiddish I (5 hrs.)	07920-7	Daily 11; JR 295
271	Yiddish Literature in Translation: Prose (3 hrs.)	07921-2	MWF 2; RL 1011
293	Individual Studies (1-5 hrs.)	07922-8	Arranged
693	Individual Studies (1-5 hrs.)	07923-3	Arranged

Students wishing further information should call the Melton Center Office at 422-0907

WELCOME BACK

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11-1:30

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IN
5 MINUTES
11-1:30

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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

With or Without Salad Bar
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7" Pep - \$1.49		w/ Salad - \$2.98	
7" Works - \$1.99		w/ Salad - \$2.98	
TUESDAY			
7" Pep - \$1.49		w/ Salad - \$2.98	
7" Pep, Mush, Ex Ch - \$1.99		w/ Salad - \$2.98	
WEDNESDAY			
7" Pep - \$1.49		w/ Salad - \$2.98	
7" Pep, Sausage, Ex Ch - \$1.99		w/ Salad - \$2.98	
THURSDAY			
7" Pep - \$1.49		w/ Salad - \$2.98	
7" Pep, Sausage, Mush - \$1.99		w/ Salad - \$2.98	
FRIDAY			
7" Cheese - \$1.49		w/ Salad - \$2.98	
7" Works - \$1.99		w/ Salad - \$2.98	
SATURDAY			
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\$1.00 OFF Any 14" Donatos Pizza

\$.75 OFF Any 12" Donatos Pizza \$.50 OFF Any 10" Donatos Pizza
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One coupon per pizza. Not valid with other promotions.
COUPON VALID ON DELIVERY Expires 4-5-84

COUPON VALUE

\$1.00 OFF Any 14" Pepperoni Pizza

Please mention coupon when ordering.
One coupon per pizza. Not valid with other promotions.
COUPON VALID ON DELIVERY Expires 4-5-84

COUPON VALUE

FREE 16 oz. Coke or Diet Coke
with the purchase of any sub

Coke

value .65
One coupon per sub. Not valid with other promotions.
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Then get in on the ground floor in our undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start planning on a career like the men in this ad have. And also have some great advantages like:

- Earning \$100 a month during the school year
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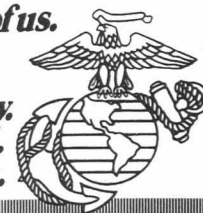
- You can take free civilian flying lessons
- You're commissioned upon graduation

If you're looking to move up quickly, look into the Marine Corps undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start off making more than \$17,000 a year

Want to move up quickly?

Maybe you can be one of us.

*The Few.
The Proud.
The Marines.*



Marines

Want to move up quickly? Call Capt Mike Ponel collect

Alumni Award winners disclosed

By Pamela S. Ross
Lantern staff writer

OSU will announce 13 winners of the 1984 distinguished teaching and research awards today.

The winners will each receive a \$1,500 honorarium and will be honored at the fifth annual Faculty Awards Dinner April 18.

The eight recipients of the Alumni Awards for Distinguished Teaching were chosen from 200 nominations by students, faculty and alumni, according to Bruce Bursten, assistant professor of chemistry, who chairs the selection committee.

The nominees were screened according to ten criteria, including "a scholarly grasp of the subject matter," suggesting "interrelationships between the subject matter of the course and other fields of learning or human activity," and "stimulating thinking and developing understanding."

Bursten said the main criteria is good teaching.

"This award is not a popularity contest," he said. He said the selection committee consists of five faculty members who have received the award in the past, three undergraduate students, two graduate students and one alumnus.

The award was started in 1960.

The five winners of the Distinguished Scholar Award were chosen for their "excellency in scholarship research," according to Thomas L. Sweeney, associate vice president of Research and Graduate Studies.

Sweeney said department committees nominate individuals for the award and the selection committee, made up of one person from each of the ten areas of graduate study, chooses the five winners.

"It's not a contest where we're looking for the best and ranking them," Sweeney said. "It's more of a representation of the many outstanding researchers at OSU."

The award, formerly the Distinguished Research

Award, was started in 1978.

Winners of the 1984 Alumni Award for Distinguished Teaching:

• Jack M. Balcer, professor of history, specializes in ancient Greek and Near East history. He has been honored several times for his teaching.

• Micheline Besnard-Coursodon, associate professor of Romance languages and literature, specializes in 19th century literature.

• John O. Cooper, professor of human services education, is researching the learning and behavioral handicaps of children. He is currently assistant chairperson of his department.

• Joan E. Gritzmacher, professor of home economics education, specializes in research methodology and design.

• John K. Judy, professor of animal science, researches sheep and is also a professor at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center in Wooster.

• Grinor Rojo, associate professor of Romance

languages and literatures, is honored for teaching Latin American literature.

• Leila Rupp, associate professor of history, is honored for teaching modern European and American history.

• Richard K. Russell, associate professor of psychology, teaches counseling psychology. He also coordinates the psychology department's counseling practicum and placement service.

Winners of the 1984 Distinguished Scholar Award:

• Lawrence A. Brown, professor of geography, receives his award for his research of "innovative diffusion," a study of how ideas are spread.

• David O. Edwards, professor of physics, receives this award for research

in low temperature physics. He also received the 1983 Sir Francis Simon Prize for distinguished research from the British Physical Society.

• Clyde W. McCurdy Jr., associate professor of chemistry, researches dynamical processes and scattering theory in chemistry. In 1981 he was named an Alfred P. Sloan Fellow and a Camille and Henry Dreyfus Teacher-Scholar in 1982.

• Ivan I. Mueller, professor of geodetic science and surveying, specializes in surveying and mapping the earth by satellite.

• Gifford Weary, associate professor of psychology, researches the attribution theory, which explains what people see as the causes of their own and other people's behavior.



WOMEN'S SERVICES
408 Ohio Union 422-8473

MARCH/APRIL 1984 CALENDAR

SPECIAL EVENTS

RAPE EDUCATION FOR MEN

Wednesday, April 11 7:30-9:00 p.m. Ohio Suite C, 2nd Floor, Ohio Union. All men are invited to this meeting designed especially to help us better understand rape and its effects on both women and men, to look at definitions of rape and to discuss the societal factors which allow the existence of rape. Sponsored by the Rape Education and Prevention Program.

"I KNOW YOU SAID NO, BUT I THOUGHT YOU MEANT MAYBE"

Wednesday, April 25 8:00-9:00 p.m. Memorial Room, 2nd Floor, Ohio Union. Come to this presentation/discussion on communication patterns used while initiating sex. A rare opportunity for women and men to openly share thoughts, feelings and experiences surrounding this personal topic. Sponsored by the Rape Education and Prevention Program.

WORKSHOPS & GROUPS

CONVENING MEETING FOR SUPPORT GROUPS FOR WOMEN

Wednesday, April 4 3:00-4:00 and 6:00-7:00 p.m. Buckeye Suite A, 3rd Floor, Ohio Union.

Come to one of these organizational meetings for women interested in joining a peer-led support group. Guidelines will be presented for starting and maintaining a group. Specific groups may be formed for women sharing issues such as re-entering school, changing careers, divorce/separation/widowhood, working/student motherhood, and general women's issues.

INTRODUCTION TO ASSERTIVENESS WORKSHOP SERIES

Wednesdays April 4 - May 2 5:30-7:00 p.m. Ohio Suite C, 2nd Floor, Ohio Union. This is a five-week series on the fundamentals of assertive philosophy and behavior. Participants will be able to role-play personal experiences. Registration is required (limit: 15), call 422-8473.

VOICE PRESENTATION: A WORKSHOP FOR WOMEN

Saturday, April 7 9:00-Noon Grey Suites B & C, Drake Union. This workshop, presented by Jo Robbins, speech pathologist, has been designed to provide "voice-on" experience! Exercises for improving vocal image will be given and there will plenty of time to practice. Registration is required (limit: 12), call 422-8473.

SHIFTING GEARS: BASIC AUTO MAINTENANCE FOR WOMEN

Wednesdays April 11 - April 25 6:30-9:30 p.m. Goodyear Auto Service Center, 3061 Kingsdale Shopping Center.

This is a three week course, taught by Linda Becker and the Goodyear Tire Company on preventive maintenance (April 11), basic auto maintenance and repair procedures (April 18), and how to perform a tune-up (April 25). Registration is required (limit: 15), call 422-8473.

SELF-DEFENSE AND CONFRONTATION TRAINING SERIES I

Thursdays April 12-May 3 7:00-9:00 p.m. Memorial Room, 2nd Floor, Ohio Union.

This is a four week series for women on basic self-defense and confrontation strategies and techniques. Please wear comfortable, loose clothing. Registration is required (limit: 25), call 422-8473. Sponsored by the Rape Education and Prevention Program.

WOMEN AND COMPUTERS — A WORKSHOP

Thursdays April 17 & April 24 7:00-9:00 p.m. Caldwell Lab, Room 102.

Are you apprehensive about computers? There's no need to be! Come to this two-week workshop facilitated by Becky Serey from Instructional Research Computer Center, and gain hands-on experience with application software. Registration is required (limit: 20), call 422-8473.

PERSONAL SAFETY AND ASSAULT PREVENTION TRAINING FOR FACULTY AND STAFF WOMEN

Monday April 23 - May 14 5:15-7:15 p.m. Memorial Room, 2nd Floor, Ohio Union.

Join other faculty and staff women for this four-part series on basic tips for personal safety and assault prevention. There are NO PHYSICAL FITNESS REQUIREMENTS for this class. Please wear loose, comfortable clothing. Registration is required (limit: 25), call 422-8473. Sponsored by the Rape Education and Prevention Program.

'BROWN BAG' SERIES

DATE	GUEST SPEAKER	TOPIC
March 29	JoAnne Studer, Rape Crisis Center and Choices Counselor	"Recovering From Childhood Violence"
April 5	Sheila Porter, M.S.W. and Graduate Student in Psychology	"Treatment of Rapists"
April 12	Eve Adams, Graduate Student in Psychology	"Broaching the Issue: Homophobia"
April 19	Sue Blanshan, Coordinator, Office of Women's Services	"Women & Traveling Alone"
April 26	Lillies McPherson Shilling, Biomedical Communications Instructor	"Enhancing Women's Creative Potential"

This series is co-sponsored with the Women's Studies Library.

Clip & Save ... Clip & Save ... Clip & Save ... Clip & Save ... Clip & Save ... Clip & Save ...

Keep that Spring Break Tan at the WNCI-HYATT REGENCY'S THIRD ANNUAL ORIGINAL INDOOR BEACH PARTY

Saturday, March 31, 1984
Ohio Center
Battelle Hall

SURF'S UP 4:30 PM - 2:00 AM

4:30-6:00 pm FREE ADMISSION for anyone in beach attire
\$3.00 Admission - No one under 19 admitted

PLENTY TO DO:

- Dancing to non-stop music from 6 pm by: PHIL DIRT AND THE DOZERS REVOLVER
- FIVE MIGHTY PEOPLE
- Volleyball tournament
- Giant-size Twister game

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Register to win: 4 days and 3 nights for 2 in the fabulous BRAND NEW Hyatt Regency Grand Cypress at Orlando. Round trip air fare courtesy of Eastern Airlines, servicing more Florida cities than any other carriers.

Transportation
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Round trip bus transportation departing from the Ohio Union every half hour beginning at 4:30 pm until 2:00 am. Only 25 cents each way.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1984
OHIO UNION CONFERENCE THEATRE
8:00 pm
GENERAL ADMISSION \$3.00
 Sponsored by: Ohio Union Programs & United Christian Center

Campus organization tries to contain trash

By Kathryn L. Mueller
 Lantern staff writer

The campus area may be tempted to clean up its act. The University District Organization's "Sweeping Changes" program has received its yearly Litter Control Grant.

The \$32,000 grant was approved Friday by the Franklin County Commissioners.

The program consists of informing the public, containing the trash problem by purchasing trash cans and encouraging people to clean their neighborhoods, said Dona Watterson, project coordinator.

The grant money will be used as follows: \$6,650 will go towards the "things" involved — the purchasing of equipment for slide presen-

tations, the printing of neighborhood fliers; \$22,700 to pay a project coordinator and bookkeeper; and \$2,500 for benefits and taxes, Watterson said.

The Organization provides plastic gloves, bags, rakes and brooms to groups interested in cleaning their neighborhoods.

The University District Organization's annual cleanup of alleys in the campus area has been put off until the end of spring quarter because of the winter weather, said Linda Riedlhaug, a member of the organization.

Although the organization is responsible for the concrete containers presently on High Street, no money has been allotted to replace damaged containers, she said.

"We cannot figure out why students use (the containers) as targets . . . They're for use, not abuse," Watterson said.

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Fast reaction to tornados essential to insure safety

By Kathryn L. Mueller
 Lantern staff writer

Tornados kill hundreds of people each year, and as warmer weather moves into Ohio so does the threat of tornados and severe thunderstorms.

Ohio's peak tornado season runs from April through June with most storms occurring between the hours of 2 p.m. and 10 p.m. according to the National Weather Service.

This week has been designated "Tornado Safety Week." The Ohio Disaster Services Agency, the Ohio Department of Health, the American Red Cross, the National Weather Service and the Ohio Insurance Institute are attempting to educate the public on tornado safety.

The National Weather Service stresses the importance of knowing the difference between a watch and a warning.

A tornado watch means that conditions are



favorable for tornados or thunderstorms to develop. A tornado warning means a tornado is imminent or already occurring.

The stages of a classic tornado begin with light rain, heavy rain, small hail, large hail and then the tornado which "sounds like a freight train according to most people," said Diane Moravsek of the National Weather Service.

Most deaths result from improper action rather than a lack of advance warning, the Ohio Disaster Services Agency claims.

If a tornado warning occurs, people should

seek shelter. Tornado-safe signs designate shelters on campus. These areas are subject to the discretion of the inspector, said Davida Matthews of the Ohio Disaster Services Agency.

The fire marshal recommends the following guidelines be considered when selecting a shelter:

- Areas in basements or on lower levels are preferred.
- Avoid areas near large sections of glass.
- Avoid sites under floors with heavy equipment.
- Avoid rooms that lock.
- Any corner without an opening to the south or west is preferred.

Places to avoid during a tornado are cars, buses, top floors, and most modular-types of classrooms, said Harry Lyons, information officer of the state fire marshal's office.

"GAY AND LESBIAN STUDIES AT OSU"

(and a brief orientation to OSU for new people)

- Wednesday, March 28
- 7:30 Ohio Union, Ohio Suite C
- Welcome Back Party to follow
- Note our meetings are now on Wednesdays

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The Future

of the American Presidency

The 1984 Schooler-Reese University Lecture Series

The following courses will be offered Spring Quarter. Those interested in these courses can call the individual departments for more information. For times, dates, and meeting places—please refer to the Master Schedule.

Black Studies

Call 422-3700 for further information.

Economic Problems of Black America (222)
 5 credit hours. Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m.

Introduction to African and Afro-American Political Thought (284)
 5 credit hours. Mondays through Fridays, 11 a.m.

Black Community Politics: Welfare and Poverty (633)
 5 credit hours. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10-12 a.m.

Blacks and the Law (694B)
 5 credit hours. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2-4 p.m.

Economics

Call 422-2253 for further information.

Comparative Economic Systems (508)
 5 credit hours. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, 3 p.m.

General Economic History (512)
 5 credit hours. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, 10 a.m.

Government Finance in the American Economy (530)
 5 credit hours. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays; multiple sections offered. See Master Schedule for times. Also offered at Newark campus.

International Economic Relations (560)
 5 credit hours. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, 1 p.m.

Government and Business (570)
 5 credit hours. Multiple sections offered, including one evening section. See Master Schedule for details.

Labor Economics and Industrial Relations (580)
 5 credit hours. Multiple sections offered. See Master Schedule for details. Also offered at Marion campus.

Financial Aspects of International Trade (666)
 5 credit hours. Mondays and Wednesdays, 10-11:40 a.m.

History

Call 422-2674 for further information.

American Civilization Since 1877 (152)
 5 credit hours. Mondays through Fridays, noon.

Contemporary America Since 1945 (566)
 5 credit hours. Mondays through Fridays, 11 a.m.

American Military Policy, 1919 to Present (668.02)
 5 credit hours. Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m.

Political Science

Call 422-2881 for further information.

Introduction to American Politics (101)
 5 credit hours. Multiple listings, including evening offering. Also offered at Lima campus. Call department for information and see Master Schedule for details.

Introduction to Politics (165)
 5 credit hours. Multiple sections. Also offered at Mansfield campus.

Modern Political Ideologies (210)
 5 credit hours. Multiple sections offered. See Master Schedule for details.

American Foreign Policy (215)
 5 credit hours. Mondays through Fridays, 2 p.m. Also offered at Newark campus.

American Politics and Policy Making (300)
 5 credit hours. Mondays through Fridays. Multiple sections offered. See Master Schedule for details.

Introduction to Public Policy (305N)
 5 credit hours. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7-9 p.m.

The American Presidency (501N)
 5 credit hours. Mondays and Wednesdays, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Also offered at Lima campus.

Public Opinion and the Polls (503)
 5 credit hours. Mondays through Fridays, 10 a.m.

The United Nations System in Global Problem-Solving (551)
 5 credit hours. Mondays and Wednesdays, 3-5 p.m.

The Future of the American Presidency (596H)
 5 credit hours. Times arranged.

Legislative Politics and Policy Making (617)
 5 credit hours. Mondays through Fridays, 1 p.m.

Advanced Presidential Politics (694)
 5 credit hours. Mondays through Fridays, 11 a.m.

American Foreign Policy Making (755)
 5 credit hours. Mondays and Wednesdays, 3-5 p.m.

Public Administration

Call 422-8696 for further information.

Public Policy Formulation and Administration (801N)
 5 credit hours. Mondays and Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m.

Sociology

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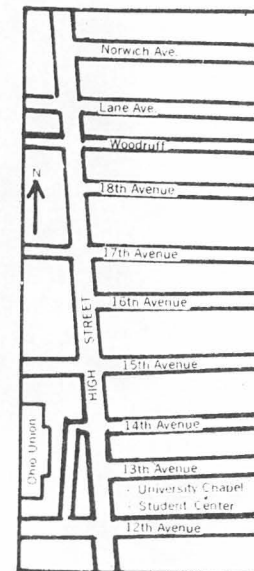
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SPRING QUARTER - 1984

- | | | |
|------------|--------------|---|
| Sundays | 10:00 a.m. - | A LOOK AT ST. PAUL - THE MAN, HIS THEOLOGY AND ITS IMPLICATIONS FOR TODAY
First Session, April 1st, Chapel |
| Tuesdays | 7:00 p.m. - | WHAT IT MEANS TO BE LUTHERAN - LOOKING AT MY PERSONAL JOURNEY OF FAITH
Continues on March 27th, Center |
| Wednesdays | 6:45 a.m. - | FELLOWSHIP BREAKFAST
Begins March 28th, Center |
| | 7:00 p.m. - | THE BIBLICAL ROOTS OF LIBERATION THEOLOGY
First Session, April 4th, Center |
| Thursdays | 5:45 p.m. - | COST SUPPERS
First Meal, March 29th, Center |
| | 6:45 p.m. - | CHOIR REHEARSAL
First Rehearsal, March 29th, Chapel |
| | 8:00 p.m. - | LENTEN EUCHARIST
March 29th, April 5th, April 12th, Chapel |

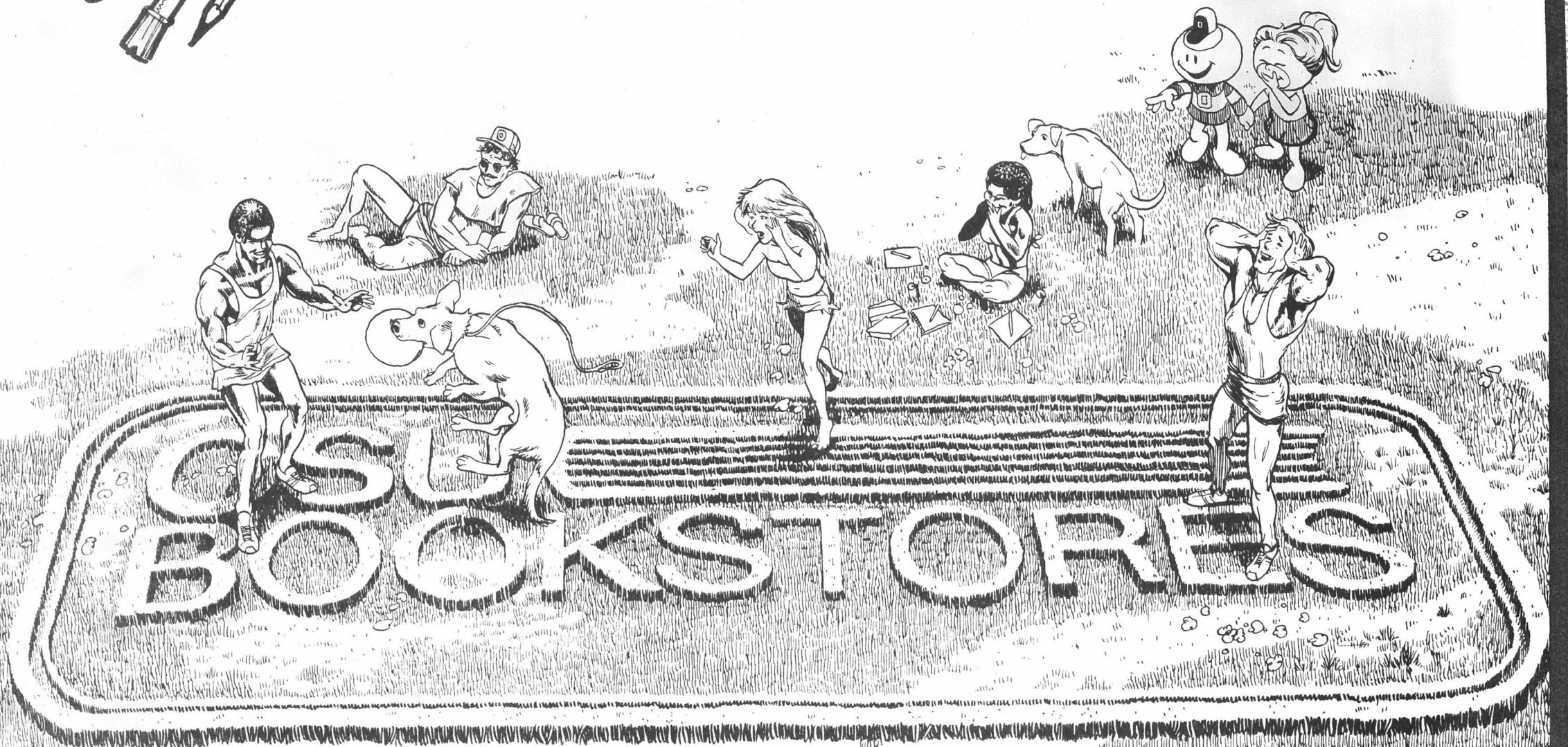
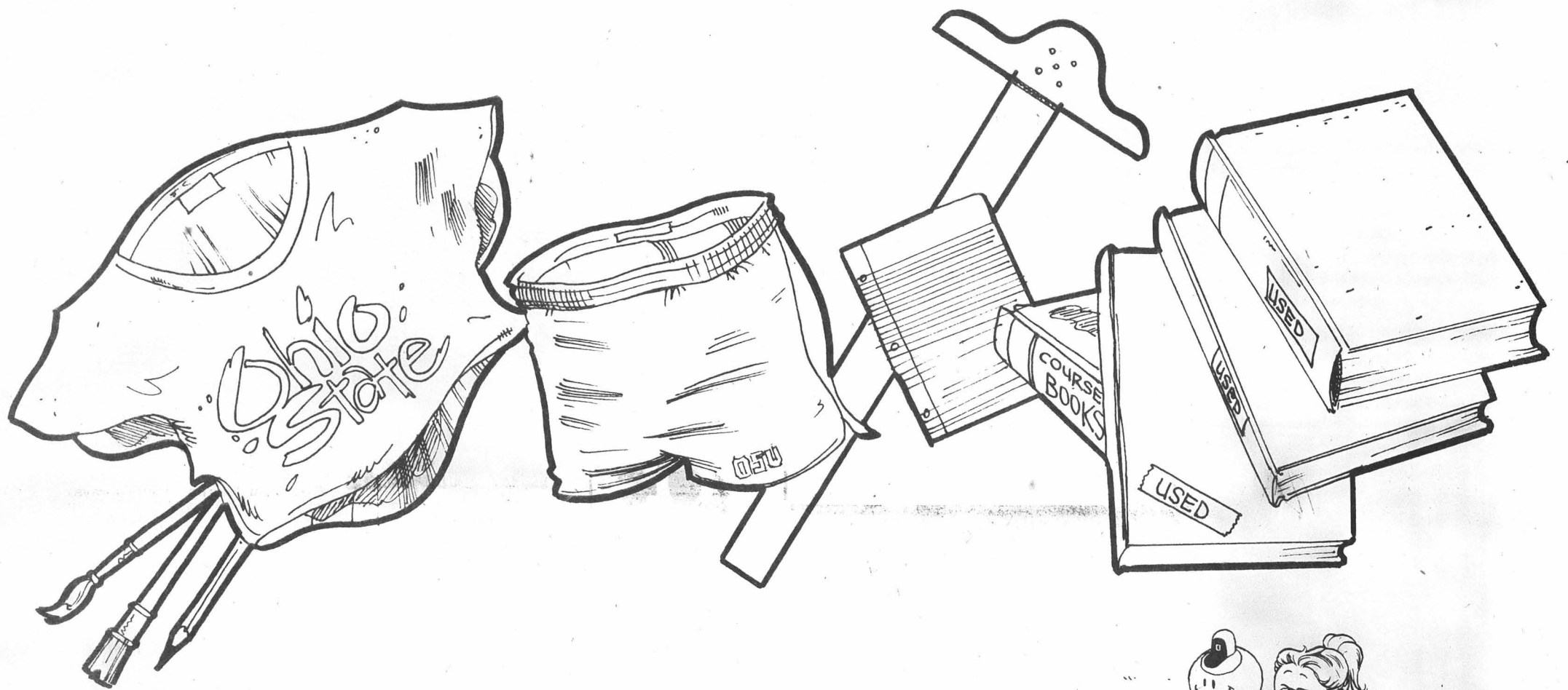


— SPECIAL EVENTS FOR HOLY WEEK —

- | | | | |
|----------|-------------------|--------------|---|
| April 15 | (Palm Sunday) | 11:00 a.m. - | SERVICE OF PALMS
(meet on the Oval at 10:45 a.m. for the Procession to the Chapel) |
| April 19 | (Maundy Thursday) | 5:45 p.m. - | SEDER DINNER at the Center |
| | | 8:00 p.m. - | COMMUNION SERVICE at the Chapel |
| April 20 | (Good Friday) | 8:00 p.m. - | TENEBRAE SERVICE at the Chapel |
| April 21 | (Easter Eve) | 11:00 p.m. - | EASTER VIGIL at the Chapel |
| April 22 | (Easter) | 11:00 a.m. - | SERVICE OF DYING AND RISING
(with Communion) at the Chapel |

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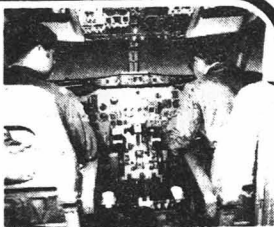
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COLLEGE OF THE ARTS ARTSWEEK CALENDAR OF EVENTS

March 26 - April 15
Painters' Painters
 Works by Avery, Guston & Morandi
 Hoyt L. Sherman Gallery
 Free 422-0330

March 26 - June 16
Contemporary Spanish Photographers
 Sullivant Hall Corridor
 Free 422-0330

March 28 - April 6
Spring 1984 Visiting Artists & New Faculty Exhibition
 Hopkins Hall Gallery
 Free 422-0330

March 28
Opening Reception Spring 1984 Visiting Artists & New Faculty Exhibition
 Hopkins Hall Gallery 7-9 p.m.
 Free 422-0330

March 28
OSU Women's Glee Club
 Performing Ensemble Series
 Weigel Hall Auditorium 8 p.m.
 Free 422-8050

March 29
Czech Philharmonic with Nathaniel Rosen, cellist
 Great Artist Series
 Mershon Auditorium 8 p.m.
 Admission 422-2354

March 30
Opening Reception Painters' Painters
 Hoyt L. Sherman Gallery 7-9 p.m.
 Free 422-0330

March 31 & April 1
Claire Porter, dancer
 Department of Dance Guest Artist
 Sat. 8 p.m.; Sun. 3 p.m.
 Sullivant Hall Theatre
 Admission 422-2354

April 1
Mario Alch, tenor
 Faculty Recital Series 8 p.m.
 Weigel Hall Auditorium
 Free 422-8050

ARTS

MTV party rocks Ohio Center

 By Jim House
 Lantern staff writer

Music Television, the all music video channel currently sweeping the nation, swept into Columbus Saturday night for a party at the Ohio Center.

The evening, which was billed as the first "Columbus MTV Party," featured Nina Blackwood, one of the five video jockeys for MTV, and three of Columbus' rock bands; Mark Haines and The Remains, Frank Harrison and The Straights, and Willie Phoenix and The Shadowlords.

MTV and Columbus' three cable companies sponsored the event and

proceeds of \$25,000 will go to Easter Seals of Central Ohio to provide services for people with physical disabilities, Sandy Clary of Clary Communications said.

The party's hostess, Nina Blackwood, thanked the predominantly high school age crowd of about 2,000 for their support and introduced the evening's opening band, Mark Haines and The Remains.

The Remains proceeded to play a rousing set of rhythm and blues favorites interspersed with several of their own compositions. The set was somewhat marred, as were following sets, by a poor sound system.

After a brief intermission,

Blackwood reappeared to introduce Christina Divine, 5, of Pickerington, Central Ohio's Easter Seals poster child. Throughout the evening Blackwood also announced the winners of various door prizes.

Willie Phoenix and the Shadowlords were next to take the stage and they got the crowd up on its feet and dancing to their funk-tinged brand of hard-driving rock.

After another brief appearance by Blackwood, Frank Harrison and the Straights capped off the party with an energetic set of no-nonsense rock 'n roll. Harrison's searing guitar work left the large crowd clamoring for more.

Nina Blackwood finds her niche

Video jockey comes to Columbus

 By Barbara Johnson
 Lantern staff writer

Answering a "Billboard" magazine ad got video jockey Nina Blackwood where she is today — one of five "VJs" on MTV.

Blackwood saw the ad because of her interest in music. She uses "Billboard" as her morning newspaper and when she saw MTV's ad for video jockeys she knew it was what she wanted.

"I was going in a specific direction," Blackwood said, and she felt it was in the direction of music television. She knew music televi-

sion would be a permanent force.

Becoming one of MTV's five VJs was not easy. Due to the thousands of applicants, the interviewing process took several months she said.

Blackwood said she knew a lot about music before she started working for MTV and has been involved in music since she was 4 years old, first learning to play the piano, then the harp.

She said music is now her work but has always been her pastime since she has always read music magazines and attended recording sessions.

Blackwood said MTV has been the trendsetter in music television. She said even though other channels have music television programs during certain hours, MTV specializes by showing



Doug Stein/the Lantern

Nina Blackwood

only videos and not using them as a filler.

There are over 200 video music programs across the country, said MTV Marketing Manager Susan Wladich. But MTV is the only program which is na-

tional and on the air 24 hours-a-day.

Some artists have received much of their popularity with MTV exposure, Blackwood said. Using Duran Duran as an example, she said they are a good-looking band, but without the videos, not many people would know that.

Blackwood said MTV incorporates many other aspects of the music industry. She believes MTV has boosted the record industry and helped the artists through video exposure.

She anticipates a lot of changes in music television. Artists want more elaborate videos and film directors want to produce them, Blackwood said.

MTV was founded by Bob Pittman and John Lack in 1983 and originates from Manhattan, N.Y. Both Pittman and Lack were involved in network radio and television prior to their "discovery" of MTV.

bravo!

Thursday, March 29, 8:00 p.m.

CZECH PHILHARMONIC

 Vaclav Neumann, conductor
 Nathaniel Rosen, cellist


This distinguished musical ensemble performs an all-Dvorak program including the *Concerto in B minor* for orchestra and cello featuring Nathaniel Rosen, 1978 Tchaikovsky Competition Gold Medalist. Also, *Carnival Overture* and *Symphony No. 7 in D minor*.

Tickets: \$18, \$15, \$13, \$11, \$9
 Concert Preview—7 p.m., Weigel Hall

Tuesday, April 10, 8:00 p.m.

PHILIP JONES BRASS ENSEMBLE

London's "top brass" received enthusiastic response when they made their Mershon debut two seasons ago. This 10-piece ensemble, under the direction of trumpeter Philip Jones, has earned its reputation as the "Rolls Royce of brass ensembles."

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 Concert Preview—7 p.m., Weigel Hall

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The Beat Generation

Film captures innocence of '40s youth

RACING WITH THE MOON, DIRECTED BY RICHARD BENJAMIN, STARRING SEAN PENN, NICHOLAS CAGE AND ELIZABETH MCGOVERN, RELEASED BY PARAMOUNT PICTURES, RATED PG FOR MILD PROFANITY AND BRIEF NUDITY. ★★★

Recipe for today's typical Hollywood flick:

- add one ton of sex
- two gallons violence
- a mouthful of profanity
- a dash more sex.

Mix ingredients until well-blended and bake at high temperature for at least 90 minutes.

Director Richard Benjamin's "Racing With the Moon" lacks these ingredients, yet is a pleasantly entertaining piece of film. This tender movie stands on



By Teri M.
Dugovics

REVIEW

its own without relying on torrid love scenes, pools of blood, fancy cinematography or verbal tongue-lashings.

Although totally predictable in content, "Racing With the Moon" is a heart-

warming tale of two teenage buddies who are forced to make the transition from boyhood to adulthood in an all-too-short six weeks.

The year is 1942 and World War II is in full swing. Hopper (Sean Penn of "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" fame) and Nicky (Nicholas Cage) answer Uncle Sam's call by enlisting in the U.S. Marines. Ironically, Hopper's father (John Karlen) earns his living by digging graves in the cemetery where many young servicemen will be buried.

As the war continues to haunt their daily lives through newsreel footage and funerals of friends, Nicky and Hopper find solace in their final carefree weeks by continuing to work as pin boys at Al's Bowling Alley, frequenting secret hideaways, and engaging in their childhood game of chasing freight trains.

Hopper experiences his first true-love affair with

Caddie (Elizabeth McGovern), who works as a ticket taker at the local movie house and is a volunteer at a veteran's hospital. Their tender romance grows out of innocence and passion rather than physical lust.

Since the glorious days of Gable and Lombard the story has been told a million times, yet Benjamin is successful with his concentration on character development.

Penn, Cage and McGovern help Benjamin pull it off by giving their best performances to date.

Despite the absence of violence and clichéd car-chase-scenes, the film has its moments of excitement — Penn tries to hustle a couple of Marines in a game of high-stakes pool that Minnesota Fats would be proud of.

There's no need to race out and see the film, but if

you have nothing better to do, a matinee would be worth the two bucks. "Racing With the Moon" is told with gentle humor and honesty — a nice diversion from the recent box-office fads pouring out of Hollywood.

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

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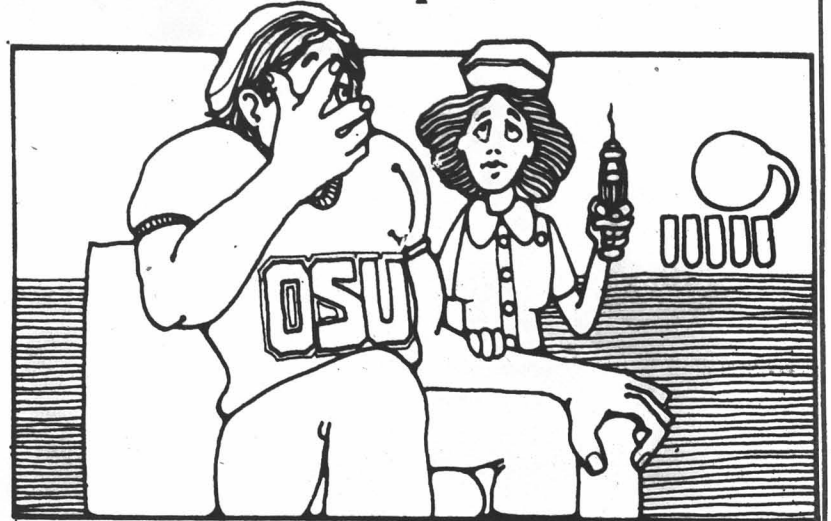
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College years are a special time. Saturday afternoon games, all night cramming before finals, TGIFs ... It's not a time for getting sick or injured.

Unfortunately it can happen. And even a minor sickness or injury can put quite a dent in your budget.

That's why the OSU Student Health Plan is changing to meet your needs. The maximum outpatient benefits at the Student Health Center for sickness have just been increased 50%! They can help you pay for things like physical therapy, prescription drugs, X-rays ... and lab tests too.

Considering the way health care costs are rising, your Student Health Plan makes for quite a bargain.

For full details, stop by the Student Health Center during regular business hours Monday through Friday or call the OSU Claims Office at 885-5255. Don't get "stuck" with the expense of an unexpected accident or illness.

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

Enrollment deadline for this plan is the second Friday of the quarter for which insurance is being purchased

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PHILADELPHIA	TW, DL, TW, VA, AL	209
SAN FRANCISCO	TW, UA	320
SEATTLE	PE	369
WASHINGTON	PE	100
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QUIZ

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<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	3. Could you organize the Dates and Data publication, the weekly calendar of OSU events used by more than 10,000 OSU students and faculty?
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	4. Are you looking for a student organization to put your leadership skills and motivation to work?
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	5. Do you like to meet people, work with others and build new friendships?

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SPORTS

McKinley takes AAA title

By Thomas Green
 Lantern staff writer

Last-quarter rallies and clutch
 free-throw shooting highlighted the
 62nd Ohio High School Boy's State
 Basketball Tournament Saturday in
 St. John Arena.

Class AAA

Canton McKinley, paced by senior
 guard Gary Grant's 25 points,
 defeated Dayton Dunbar in overtime
 to grab the big-school title.

The victory earned McKinley (27-1)
 its first state title in 15 final-four ap-
 pearances. The Bulldogs had lost
 seven championship games and
 seven semifinal contests.

Dayton Dunbar, using a full court
 press, came close to extending
 McKinley's frustration. Trailing 70-64
 with three minutes remaining, the
 Wolverines rallied back and tied the
 game at 72 on Raymond Gaffney's 14-
 foot jumper at the buzzer.

Dunbar's last-second shot stunned
 the Bulldogs.

"I had to pump them up before the

overtime," Mike Riley, Canton
 McKinley's coach, said. "They had
 that look of bewilderment."

Dunbar scored first in the over-
 time, but McKinley sealed the win on
 a three-point play by Chuck Zollicof-
 fer. Zollicoffer stole the ball and was
 fouled as he made a lay-up with 11
 seconds left. He hit the foul shot,
 securing the victory.

Gary Grant, of Canton McKinley,
 was named the Class AAA tourna-
 ment's Most Valuable Player.

Class AA

Wheelerburg cut a 15-point Akron
 St. Vincent-St. Mary lead to two in the
 final period of the AA championship
 game, but the Irish held on for a 75-71
 win.

Todd Staker's 31 points led the
 Pirates as they outscored the Irish 29-
 20 in the last quarter. The Pirates,
 who never led during the contest,
 missed an opportunity to tie the game
 with five seconds left as guard Dan
 Brown missed the front end of a one-
 and-one.

The Irish (23-4) converted 12 of 20

foul shots in the last six minutes to
 hold off the Pirates (23-5). Jerome
 Lane, a junior, led St. Vincent with 23
 points.

Class A

Monroeville's run-and-gun offense
 nearly backfired but the high-flying
 Eagles held on to defeat Columbus
 Wehrle 66-62 for the small-school title.
 It was Monroeville's first ap-
 pearance in the finals.

Monroeville's wide-open play con-
 trasted sharply with Wehrle's more
 deliberate, patient basketball style.
 The Eagles ran up and down the
 court, often not passing the ball more
 than twice before launching a shot.
 Even when leading 60-51 with three
 minutes left in the game, the Eagles
 did not sit on the ball.

"We were 26-1 with that style of ball
 and we were not going to quit," Dave
 Augspurger, Monroeville's coach,
 said.

Chris Ott, who led Monroeville with
 17 points and 10 rebounds, was the
 Class A tournament Most Valuable
 Player.

Clip & Save



Black Student Programs

SPRING QUARTER WORKSHOP SERIES '84

BLACK MEN AND WOMEN TOGETHER

Thursday, April 5
 7:30 p.m.

Ohio Union, President's Lounge

An opportunity for Black men and women to discuss their
 experiences, feelings and concerns with each other.
 Facilitators: Dr. Norma Gilliam, Dr. Willie Glover, Michael Brown,
 Susan Lee, Joyce Vaughn, OSU Counseling and Consultation
 Service

RESUME WRITING AND INTERVIEWING WORKSHOP

Thursday, April 12
 7:30 p.m.

Ohio Union, President's Lounge

This workshop will consist of instruction in how to effectively
 prepare a resume as well as role-playing interviewing situations.
 Facilitators: Michael Brown, Joyce Vaughn, Ferris Fletcher, OSU
 Counseling and Consultation Service

CAREER DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOP FOR BLACK STUDENTS

Thursday, April 26
 7:30 p.m.

Ohio Union, President's Lounge

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

BLACK MEN AND WOMEN TOGETHER

Thursday, May 3
 7:30 p.m.

Ohio Union, President's Lounge

An opportunity for Black men and women to discuss their
 experiences, feelings and concerns with each other.
 Facilitators: Dr. Norma Gilliam, Dr. Willie Glover, Michael Brown,
 Susan Lee, Joyce Vaughn, OSU Counseling and Consultation
 Service

SPRING QUARTER FILM SERIES '84

"AIN'T MISBEHAVIN' "

Wednesday, May 16
 6:30 p.m.

Ohio Union, Conference Theatre

A winner of 3 Tony Awards, "Ain't Misbehavin' " showcases the
 '20s, '30s and '40s swing music of the great Fats Waller. Nell
 Carter and Andre DeShields star in this uplifting, lively motion
 picture.

"THE BINGO LONG TRAVELING ALL-STARS & MOTOR KINGS"

Wednesday, May 23
 7:00 p.m.

Ohio Union, Conference Theatre

Starring Billy Dee Williams, James Earl Jones, and Richard Pryor,
 this movie follows the comedic adventures of a lively group of black
 baseball players who have defected from the old Negro League.
 Set in 1939, this is a hilarious motion picture full of fun and antics.

SPRING QUARTER SPECIAL EVENTS

BLACK STUDENT LEADERSHIP AWARDS

Wednesday, April 25
 7:00 p.m.

Ohio Union, East Ballroom

This program recognizes the achievements of those Black OSU
 students whose outstanding contributions in the areas of leadership
 and service has produced a positive impact on the OSU campus
 and surrounding community. Reception to follow.

DR. CHARLES DREW MEMORIAL BLOOD DRIVE

Monday, May 14
 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Ohio Union, South Terrace

This Blood Drive is in honor of the late Dr. Charles Drew, a pioneer
 in the study of blood plasma. Support your favorite organization by
 donating in the name of the organization.

COMMUNITY OUTREACH DAY/JAZZFEST

Friday, May 25
 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Ohio Union, East Ballroom

Several community service organizations are brought to campus in
 this informational exchange program that facilitates campus and
 community dialogue. Jazz music is offered as a backdrop to this
 event.

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Find out what color clothing you look best in, your
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Arabic 241, The Culture of the Contemporary Arab World
 U5. Daily at 11:00, 12:00 & 2:00. Call Nos. 00441-3, 00442-3,
 00443-9, BER, LAC, LAR Humanities Course.

Hebrew 241, The Culture of Contemporary Israel
 and the Israeli Cinema
 U5. Call No. 30661-8, TR 7:00-9:15 p.m., Call No. 3660-A,
 03660-2, MWF 12:00-12:48 & R 7:00-9:15 and not
 connected to the film program are Call Nos. 03658-8 and
 03659-3, at 10:00-10:48 and 11:00-11:48, BER, LAC, LAR.

Hebrew 275, The Holocaust in Hebrew Literature
 U3. MWF 1:00 p.m., Call No. 03666-5,
 "Contrary to last ad, Hebrew 275 is not a BER/LAC course"

Persian 694, Advanced Persian II
 U5. Call Nos. 05799-6, at a time to be arranged, is also
 open to "native speakers" of Persian and Persian nationals.

Turkish 694, Advanced Turkish II
 U5. Call No. 0774-5 at a time to be arranged is also open to
 "native speakers" of Turkish and Turkish nationals.

For more information on all the above courses please
 contact the JANELL Department at 422-9255.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 422-6584

Clip & Save



UPI photo
Georgetown center Patrick Ewing (33) goes over Dayton guard Larry Schellenberg to pull in a rebound, with the help of teammate Ralph Dalton. Georgetown beat Dayton 61-49.

Georgetown in NCAA semifinal

United Press International

LOS ANGELES — All-America Pat Ewing scored 15 points and grabbed seven rebounds Sunday, helping No. 2 Georgetown reach the Final Four and end Dayton's dream with a 61-49 victory in the NCAA West Regional championship game.

The Hoyas, the top seed in the West, will meet third-ranked Kentucky next Saturday at Seattle.

Dayton, a 7-7 club until a shuffled lineup enabled the Flyers to put ranked team after ranked team on the deck, ended its Cinderella season at 21-11. Georgetown improved to 32-3.

The Flyers scored the first four points of the second half before a Georgetown run of 15-5 decided the outcome. Ewing, frustrated in the first half by the defense of Dayton center Ed Young, scored from down low and Michael Jackson hit from

the left corner for a 34-28 Hoya advantage.

After Roosevelt Chapman scored on a dunk off a steal, Bill Martin answered for Georgetown with a basket following an offensive rebound. Chapman then hit two free throws before Reggie Williams hit a jumper for Georgetown.

Chapman managed to connect on only one of two foul shots with 11:47 remaining and Ewing then gave the Hoyas a 41-33 lead with a ferocious two-hand jam and free throw. Ralph Dalton's tip-in and Williams' 10-footer upped the advantage to 45-33.

Michael Graham followed with three consecutive dunks to send the Hoyas to the Final Four.

In the Midwest Regional Houston beat Wake Forest to join Kentucky, Virginia and Georgetown in the NCAA finals.




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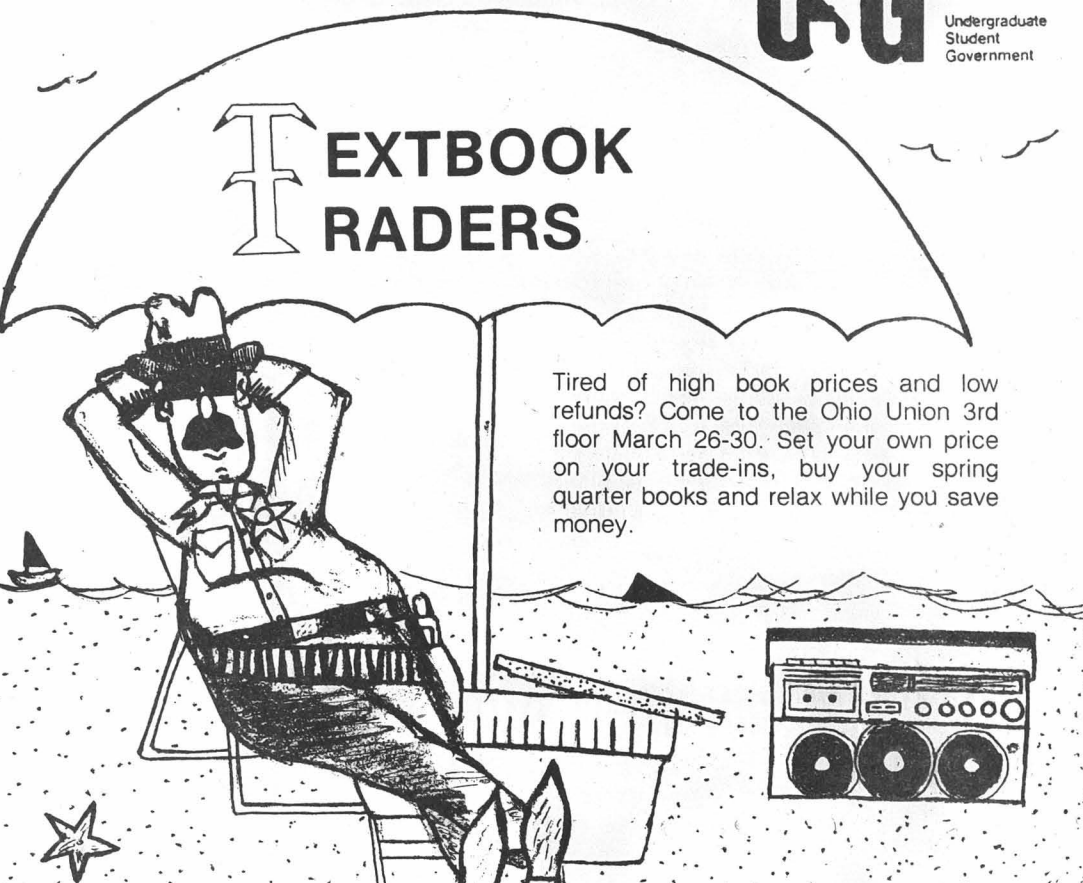
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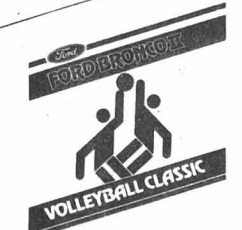
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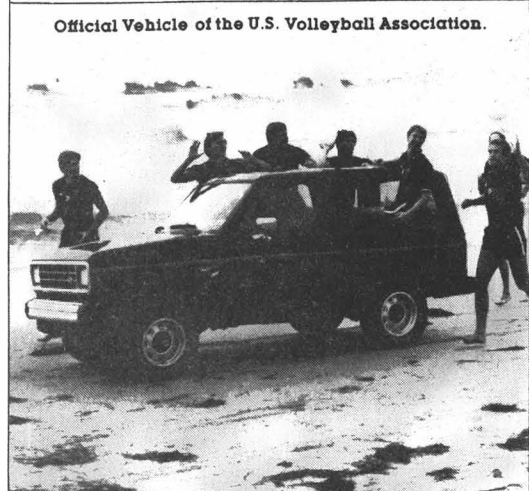
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SPORTS UPDATE

Swimming:

Josephson wins synch title

TUCSON, Ariz. — Sarah Josephson of Ohio State was named the top point winner Saturday in the two-day Intercollegiate Synchronized Swimming Championship where powerhouse OSU finished second to host Arizona.

The University of Arizona scored 101 overall points while the Buckeyes, with Sarah and her twin sister Karen Josephson winning three of the events, had 100 points. The University of Michigan was a distant third with 67 points.

Florida NCAA swim champ

CLEVELAND — The University of Florida won the team title and Stanford's Jeff Kostoff lapped nearly eight seconds off his American and NCAA record for the 1,650-yard freestyle Saturday to climax the 1984 NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships.

Hockey:

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. — Gino Cavallini scored with 2:49 left in the fourth overtime Saturday night to lift Bowling Green to a 5-4 victory over Minnesota-Duluth for the NCAA Ice Hockey Championship.



The OSU Chinese Kung Fu and Tai Chi Ch'uan Assn. Announces Authentic Chinese Kung Fu and Tai Chi Ch'uan Courses Offered on Mon. at Drake Union Underground and Wed. at Larkins Hall 136, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

"We specialize in authentic Kung Fu & Tai Chi from China."

Introductory Meeting and Registration:
Mon., April 2 and Wed., April 4, 6:30 p.m.
until 8:30 p.m. in Drake Union 2068

Taught by Dr. Fred Wu, Ph.D., Chief Instructor, Internationally known Chinese Kung Fu, Tai Chi Ch'uan, Philosophy, Self Improvement, Mind-Physical-Spiritual, Esoteric Science Situ (Master, Lecturer, Counselor) and hypon-consultant, Dr. Wu is currently teaching at Antioch College, Franklin Univ., Kenyon College, U. of Dayton and other schools and local organizations; he is a trustee of the International Shuai Chiao Assn. He is the 7th generation heir of his family profession of Acupuncture, Chinese traditional Herbal Medicine, Kung Fu, Philosophy, Mind-Physical-Spiritual development, readings, messages and counseling. Dr. Wu and his associates teach the following:

• External Hard Styles - Tiger Claw, Northern Black Tiger, Panther, Wing Chun (like Bruce Lee's), Eagle Claw, Seven Star and other Praying Mantis styles, White Crane, Dragon, Monkey, Snake, Lion, Hung Gar, Hop Gar, Tam Tul, Pa Chi, White Eyebrow, Wu Shu (Cha, Hwa, Long Flat styles from Mainland China), Shaolin Kung Fu styles.

• Internal Soft Styles - Tai Chi Ch'uan (Chen, Yang, Wu, Wu, Li, Huo, Sun, Sun styles), Pa Kua (Peking, Tientsin, Honan, Anhwei, Kiangsi styles), Yin-Yang Pa Chang (precursor Pa Kua), Hsing-I (Hopel, Honan styles), Lama, Che Rarn (Naturess), Ch'i Aikido, Hsiang-Hsing (Animal Spirit), Shuai Chiao (Chinese Judo), Mind Fist.

• Self-Defense - (a) against freestyle sudden attack, (b) against weapons attack, (c) against rape, (d) against hypno-influence and attack, (e) against evil-mindedness control and attack, (f) against disease, animal and insect attack (preventive), (g) Chin-Na (Jujitsu).

• Self-Improvement - (a) study skills and better grades, (b) calmness, concentration, relaxation, (c) win friends and acceptance, (d) creativity and potential enhancement, (e) higher awareness and enlightenment, (f) mind-body-soul-harmony, (g) self confidence, self discipline, and mental alertness, (h) emotional adaptability and stability, (i) peace of mind, (j) stress, tension and depression relief, (k) job promotion, (l) self hypnosis guidance, (m) increase in happiness, self satisfaction and wisdom, (n) smoking problems.

• Physical Fitness and Body-Mind Conditioning - (a) exercises for special purposes, (b) iron palm, iron fist, (c) agility, speed, flexibility, coordination and power training, (d) weight and diet, (e) muscle and bone conditioning, (f) yoga, (g) meditation, (h) Dan Tien Ch'i vibrating, circulating and (i) chanting.

• Chinese Weapons - Swords, Broad Swords, Staffs, Tiger Hooks, Fork, Lance, Butterfly Knife, Nunchaku, Samurai Sword, Kwan Do, Da Do, Wu Shu Weaponry from Mainland China, Throwing, Blowing Weapons, Three-part Staff.

• Lectures, Workshops, Counseling, Messages and Readings - Eastern Philosophy including Taoism, Zen Buddhism, Confucianism, I-Ching (incl. I-Ching Plum Blossom numerology), I Ching Astrology, Tao Te Ching, Acupuncture, Acupressure (Shiatsu), Herbal Medicine, Esoteric Sciences, Metaphysical Studies, Kung Fu History, philosophy and way of life.

The club is pleased to report: May, 1983 OSU Martial Arts Tournament; 12 titles won in open hand and weapons kata, sparring, Shuai Chiao, in various belt rankings. Dr. Wu received the Nat'l Martial Arts Hall of Fame Award on Nov. 22, 1980.

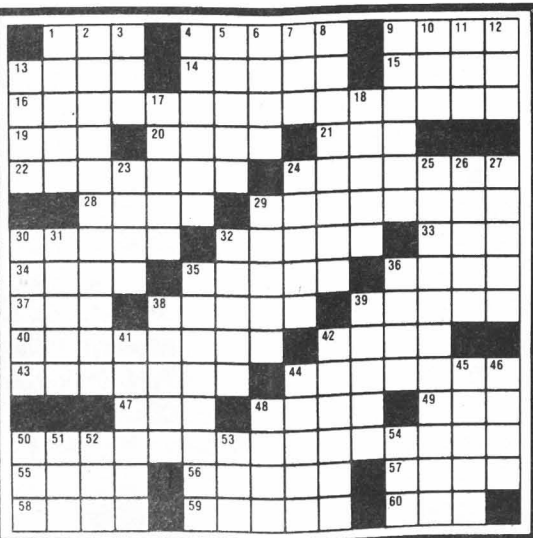
For further info, call Dr. Wu (614)885-7512. Not for academic credit.

THE Daily Crossword by Martha J. De Witt

- | | | | |
|---------------------|-------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 29 Woo with music | 47 In favor of | 13 Cupid |
| 1 Afternoons | 30 Struggled | 48 Soprano | 17 Outward |
| 4 RPM, for instance | 32 Intimidated | Lily | 18 Cornered |
| 9 Torment | 33 Assembled | 49 Sometime | 23 Coward |
| 13 Woe is me! | 34 Indigo | 50 Noncoms | 24 Not so many |
| 14 Menu | 35 Risked | 55 Chills and fever | 25 Skillful planners |
| 15 Ireland | 36 Air: pref. | 56 Obliterate | 26 "...nothing like —" |
| 16 Artificer | 37 Peggy or | 57 Pothers | 27 Colonist's greeting to an Indian |
| 19 Baseballer | 38 Arno or | 58 Security | 29 Tender spots |
| Mel | 39 Undesirable | 59 Loving one | 30 Sedates |
| 20 Bee followers | 40 Cane cutters | 60 Service designation | 31 Ryan or Tatum |
| 21 Before | 42 Burn | DOWN | 32 Provide food |
| 22 Join up again | 43 Glossier | 1 Dish | 35 Arrested |
| 24 No slave, he | 44 Benny or Dody | 2 Consummate example of skill | 36 City in Rumania |
| 28 Certain horse | | 3 Concorde | 38 Tea |
| | | 4 Fly excluder | 39 Opted |
| | | 5 Harness-racing horse | 41 Tried the weight of |
| | | 6 Goes astray | 42 Eel |
| | | 7 Schedule info | 44 Furze |
| | | 8 Put off until later | 45 Follow |
| | | 9 "Children should —" | 46 Headland |
| | | 10 Goal | 48 Fuel |
| | | 11 Retirement letters | 50 Fairy queen |
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| | | | 54 Athletes' org. |



3/26/84



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3/26/84

Classified Advertising

FOR RENT FURNISHED

107 E. 16th Ave. - Large, furnished 1 bedroom, carpeted, laundry, a/c, private parking. Available for spring & summer. 291-2834 or 294-5511.

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

1 BEDROOM efficiency, 16th & Indianola. Nicely furnished. \$200/month. 451-4061.

237 E. 18TH AVE - One bedroom, utilities paid. \$195/month. 299-0326 after 4pm.

3, 4, & 5 BEDROOM apartments - Prime locations. New appliances, beautifully furnished, energy efficient. 12 month leases beginning June or Sept. \$160 per month. 451-4061.

3 ROOMS, furnished apartment. Gas paid. OSU area. 291-6388.

6-7 BEDROOM house, 10th & Neil. Excellent condition. \$850/month. Beginning September. 451-4061.

85 W. 9th, 168 W. 9th, 34 E. 13th, & 54 E. 13th. 2 & 3 bedrooms. 12 month lease. Water furnished. No pets. 846-2120.

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

AIR-CONDITIONED EFFICIENCY apartment. Spring quarter. \$170 plus electric. Summer, \$155 plus electric. 43 E. 14th Avenue. 294-6681, 459-5986.

FOR RENT FURNISHED

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

AVAILABLE NOW - 2 bedroom. Gas & water paid. Resident manager, 31 Chittenden, apt. 1. 299-4289, 837-6035.

BEAUTIFUL, FURNISHED deluxe 2 bedroom townhouses. A/C, parking, disposal. Very close to campus. Available summer & fall with special summer rates. 299-1981, 12noon-9pm.

CLEAN, FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartments. Off-street parking, 1 block from campus. Very clean. Available summer & fall. Special summer rates. 299-1981, 12noon-9pm.

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

DO YOU need a bath? 5 room apartment. Upper duplex. \$225/month & utilities. Handy to OSU & downtown near High St. Available April 1st. Long or short term lease. 481-8067, M-F.

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

FOR RENT FURNISHED

MODERN 4 Bedroom townhouse apartment available for fall. Dishwasher, a/c, carpeting, 2 full baths. Completely furnished, off-street parking. No pets. 3 blocks south of campus. 1 year lease. \$475/month. 443-6548 days; 268-6766 (7pm-10pm)

PRIME OSU location - Exclusive student residence - single or double occupancy. Interview/references. Call 299-4632.

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

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

AVAILABLE NOW - 1 bedroom. 365 W. 6th Ave. Quiet & clean. Call 299-4289, 263-9082.

50 E. KING (7TH AVE)

Opposite Krogers

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

Become a member of the best cheering section on campus . . .

BLOCK "O"

Don't Get Stuck in South Stands . . . Join Us For

Football, Basketball, Hockey, Away Trips, Good Seats & Fun Times!

All students are eligible but seating is limited so check "Block 'O'" on computer card for good times.

Questions? Call 422-9369

SHHH...

International House of Pancakes Restaurant

2195 North High St. Columbus

Dear Students & Faculty:

We don't want too many people to know about this (for obvious reasons) but your **Ohio State I.D.** is now worth \$\$\$ at the International House of Pancakes Restaurant. Show it to us when you place an order and receive a **20% discount** on all the food you purchase from our menu (but please, only tell your friends who can keep a secret).

*This 20% discount is such a good deal it can't apply to other discounts or coupons.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR RENT FURNISHED

80 & 130 W. Lane
Furnished
Heat paid
\$210
Kohr Royer Griffith, Inc
291-8000

SUMMER & FALL

31 Chittenden Ave.
Across from OSU College of Law. 2 bedrooms. Rent includes gas heat, gas hot water, gas range, water, parking & furniture for 2 students. Full-time maintenance personnel. \$220 Summer only; \$320 Fall.

For Personal showing by owner come to Apt. 1 or 2, 1-5pm Daily or Call 299-4289, 263-9082, or 837-6035.

FOX MEADOW

SUMMER OR FALL

173 W. 9th, 365 W. 6th
31, 34 & 60 Chittenden Ave.
130 W. Maynard at Neil
606 & 773 Riverview
\$210- \$390/month. Excellent locations. 1 or 2 bedrooms. Most have heat and water included.

North Office, Maynard & Neil
Open 6-8pm Daily
263-9082
South Office, 31 Chittenden
Open 1-5pm Daily
299-4289, 837-6035
FOX MEADOW APTS.

WHAT? WHERE? WHY?

Harrison House is the What.
222 W. Lane Ave. is the Where.
And the Why?
* Fully Furnished Apartments
* Paid Utilities
* Ample Parking
* Professional Maintenance
* Single Liability Leases
* On-Site Laundry

There's much more so give us a call or stop by.

294-5551
222 W. Lane Ave.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

134 E. TOMPKINS- 3 Bedroom 1/2 double, completely remodeled new kitchen & bath, storms & screens, insulated attic, off-street parking, available immediately. \$285/month. 443-6548 days; 268-6766 (7pm-10pm)

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

167 E. 14th, 198 E. Norwich, 34 E. 13th, 85 W. 9th & 168 W. 9th. All 2 bedroom. 12 month leases. Water furnished. No pets. 846-2120.

1826 N. 4th - Perfect 1 bedroom apartments renting fall. A/C, carpet, covered parking, some furnished units. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th, 294-5511.

191 E. 14th- 5 Bedroom 1/2 double, 2 baths, new kitchen, off-street parking, large screened porch. 1 year lease. \$625/month. 443-6548 days; 268-6766 (7pm-10pm)

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

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

2000 SUMMIT - 2 bedroom flats. Great rates. \$175-\$205. Off-street parking. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th, 294-5511.

209-211 W. 10TH - 2 bedroom apartments scheduling for fall. Call 443-8310 for more information.

2096 TULLER ST. - 5 Bedroom 1/2 double, 1 block from Lane & High. Completely remodeled. 2 full baths, off-street parking. 1 year lease. \$630/month. 443-6548 days; 268-6766 (7pm-10pm)

2139 SUMMIT (near Lane) - Immaculate 2 bedroom, carpet, appliances, a/c, laundry, basement. No children or pets. Private entrance. \$295. 262-1211.

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

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

1 BEDROOM, June. 92 Frames, 40 W. 10th. \$175 with utilities paid. 1864 Summit at 17th, 1-6pm.

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

2206 SUMMIT - 1 bedroom, North campus. Fenced yard, parking. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th, 294-5511.

252 W. 8TH - 1 bedroom apartments near Medical school. Reasonable rents. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th, 294-5511.

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

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

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

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

2 BEDROOM townhouse apartment, \$210/month plus \$150 deposit. 1 bedroom apartment, \$185/month plus \$100 deposit. Appointment only. 614-726-2539.

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

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

2 & 4 BEDROOMS in modern complex w/a/c & parking. Available now & fall at 1871 N. 4th. Resident manager, 299-9759. Buckeye Realtors, 294-5511.

303 W. 8th AVE. - 5 Bedroom 1/2 double, New Kitchen & bath, storms, screens, remodeled interior with natural woodwork. 1 year lease. \$525/month. 443-6548 days; 268-6766 (7pm-10pm)

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

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

3 BEDROOM, June. Deluxe, central air, skylights. \$350. 1864 Summit at 17th, 1-6pm.

3 OR 4 bedroom, September. 92 Frames, \$300. 1864 Summit at 17th, 1-6pm.

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

50 E. FRAMES- 5 Bedroom 1/2 double, Completely remodeled, storms/screens, new bath & new kitchen, off-street parking. 1 year lease. \$625/month. 443-6548 days; 268-6766 (7pm-10pm)

5 BEDROOM, June. 99 Frames, 155 W. 10th. \$350. 1864 Summit at 17th, 1-6pm.

69 W. BLAKE- 3 Bedroom 1/2 double, new kitchen & bath, off street parking, carpeted bedrooms. 1 year lease. \$325/month. 443-6548 days; 268-6766 (7pm-10pm)

6 OR 7 bedroom, September. Neil & Lane, 1864 Summit, 147 W. 9th, 149 W. 9th. \$500 & up. 1864 Summit at 17th, 1-6pm.

88 E. 11TH - 3 bedroom modern apartments. Carpet, a/c, parking. Buckeye Realtors, 294-5511, 100 E. 11th.

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

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

E. 15th & 4th- Available now. 2 bedroom. Air-conditioning, carpet, parking, laundry & dishwasher. \$280. 890-4430.

EFFICIENCY IN remodeled building. A/C, carpeted, off-street parking. \$165. Pella Co. 291-2002.

EFFICIENCY- 2119 Summit. All utilities paid. \$205/month. Some furniture can be made available at no extra cost. 451-8243 (9am-9pm).

E. FRAMES - 1 bedroom, range & refrigerator, air-conditioning, carpet. Available Spring quarter. No pets. 291-4138.

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

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

HOUSES- 91 W. 9th, 21 W. Patterson, 201 E. Lane & 62 E. 13th. 4-8 bedrooms. Tenant pays all utilities. 12 month lease. No pets. 846-2120.

INDIANOLA AVENUE near Lane - home. Large 2 bedroom, fenced in yard, garage, newly decorated. \$335/month, available now. 885-0000.

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

LARGE 5 bedroom double available for September. Newly painted, refrigerator and stove, off-street parking. 1420 N. Fourth Street. \$350/month. Share with 4 of your friends. Jim, 764-9789.

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

NORTH- 3431 Maize Road. Immaculate 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, appliances. No pets or children. \$320. 262-1211.

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

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

ATTENTION! MOST beautiful, luxurious, modern apartments on campus. Near wooded area overlooking Tuttle Park - Features 2 bedroom flats & townhouses, pool, laundry, a/c, dishwasher. Some covered parking available. Resident manager, 267-1056. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th, 294-5511.

AVAILABLE NOW - Spacious 1 bedrooms & studio apartments, w/w carpet, appliances & paid utilities, off-street parking. From \$190. Lease negotiable. 61 Chittenden, 261-1445, 764-4866.

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

AVAILABLE NOW & fall. 4 bedroom, newly remodeled townhouse with living room loft. Call Buckeye Realtors, 294-5511.

AVAILABLE FALL- 3 bedroom double, 57 E. 11th. Dining room, parking, basement. Bargain at \$375. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave., 294-5511.

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

BUILDING WITH security door. 1 bedroom unfurnished apartment in a residential neighborhood. North of campus. \$190/month. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave., 294-5511.

CLINTONVILLE - 29 W. Tulane Rd. Immaculate, large 2 bedroom townhouse for quiet couple. No children or pets. Laundry, appliances, private entrance, carpet. \$345. 262-1211.

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

CURRENT/ EX-FRATERNITY houses available in Sept. 1852 Indiana, 8 bedroom, \$1150/month; 179 E. 16th Ave., 7 bedroom, \$900/month; 1888 Summit, 8 bedroom, \$900/month. 876-2723.

220 E. LANE AVE.
Now Renting for Fall
Bright, Spacious 2 & 3 bedroom apartments in excellent location. Off-street parking, laundry facilities, central air, appliances. Call 294-7707 for appointment.

APARTMENTS LOW RENT SAVE MONEY!

Available now
Management by Owners
Wayne C. Ault 299-5636
Bert Waits 291-2992
Rental Office Open
1-6 weekdays & Sat. 10-noon
1864 Summit at 17th
Stop by for current information
or call between 1 & 6

AVAILABLE FROM SUMMER OR FALL

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

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

353 E. 13th Ave. from \$290

451-4005 235-2523

AVAILABLE NOW 2 Bedrooms

179 Chittenden - \$250
1370 Highland - \$275

1 Bedroom

1981 Summit - \$215
Kohr Royer Griffith, Inc
130 W. Lane, Apt 36
Mon-Fri, 10am-4pm
291-8000

NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL

1 Bedroom- 378 Wyandotte- \$220
2 Bedroom- 282 E. Lane- \$275
3 Bedroom- 15 E. Norwich- \$440
Many with carpet, off-street parking & other extras.
Call for additional locations on campus & Victorian Village

ALL COLUMBUS MANAGEMENT

2549 Indianola Ave.
262-8797

UNFURNISHED

BEST VALUE ON CAMPUS FOR FALL QUARTER RAVISHING

2, 3, 4, 5, & 6 Bdrm Apts & Hses

Most have woodburning fireplaces, beamed ceilings, dishwashers, disposals, central a/c, wall to wall deluxe carpet, off-street parking.
Most apts. are nearly new or under const. now. heavily insulated & heated with gas for LOW UTILITY BILLS! Some have heat paid! All prime locations close to campus!

WITHOUT A DOUBT THE NICEST ON CAMPUS!

132- 140 W. Lane Ave.
35- 37- 39 E. Lane Ave.
88- 90- 92 E. Norwich
99- 101 E. Norwich
105-107 E. Norwich
107- 149 E. 18th

INN-TOWN HOMES & APARTMENTS

For more information, Call Brian, 459-5243 or 459-5245, 11am-7pm

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

NORTHWEST RIVERVIEW- 1 bedroom. \$215/month. Carpet & a/c. 262-9927 or 299-4289.

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

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

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

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

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - 161 W. Hubbard, immaculate new 1 bedroom apartment for quiet single. No pets. Private entrance, carpet, thermopane windows, appliances. \$240. 262-1211.

1 BEDROOM, September. 105 Frames, 40 W. 10th. \$160 up. 1864 Summit at 17th, 1-6pm.

5 BEDROOM, September. 99 Frames, 115 E. Woodruff, 1992 Summit. \$500 & up. 1864 Summit at 17th, 1-6pm.

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

SUMMER & FALL

106-114 E. Lane- 2 bedroom townhouses with full basements. \$380. 299-4289, 263-9082.
606 Riverview- 2 bedroom apartments. \$240. Resident manager. Apt. R, 262-9927, 299-4289. Open For Showing 5-7pm
130 W. Maynard- 2 bedroom, \$315. Resident manager apt. 120. 263-9082. Open for Showing 6-8pm
FOX MEADOW

SOUTH CAMPUS

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

TWO BEDROOM Spacious unit in modern apartment complex. Lighted off-street parking, 15 minute walk to campus, entrance intercom system, laundry facilities, no children or pets.

Special Rate for Couples and Graduate, Engineering & Home Ec students.
1407 N. 4th St., 294-3651

FALL

AHEAD OF THE OTHER APARTMENT SEEKERS

Free Fall List & Free Map now available at:

BUCKEYE REALTORS INC.
PROPERTY MANAGERS
100 EAST 11th AVENUE
COLUMBUS, OHIO 43201 294-5511

Your Rental Hq.

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

Member Columbus Apartment Assoc.
Certified Property Management

Drive to the office with parking available

Office: 100 E. 11th Ave

ROOMS

0 UTILITIES- 78 Chittenden Ave., (co-ed), single room, carpeted, cooking, laundry, parking. \$360 per quarter. 263-0090 (10am-5pm).

149 E. Frames. Nice rooms available immediately. Walk to campus. Kitchen facilities. Call 299-3829 anytime.

180 E. 12th Ave. - \$128/month. Call Mike. 6pm-9pm. 888-0878.

East 14th- Extra large furnished rooms. Carpeted, free parking, no utilities. Excellent rent. Contact Gary, 297-1286.

237 E. 18TH. Furnished, share kitchen. \$135/month plus deposit. 299-0326 after 3pm.

UNFURNISHED

HELP WANTED

STUDENT USHERS NEEDED!

Volunteers Needed for the
Mershon Auditorium Usher Corps
See all Mershon Events
FREE

Join the Mershon Usher Corps
Applications and Information at the
Mershon Ticket Office or call 422-2354
Usher Training Meeting Tues., April 3, 7 p.m.

ROOMS

35 E. NORTHWOOD. Large, furnished room. Carpeted. Modern kitchen. Laundry facilities. Free parking. Contact Gary, 297-1286 anytime.

8th & NEIL- Very quiet, \$90-\$110 /month, share utilities. No pets. 5 month lease. 421-1492 till 11pm.

BED & BREAKFAST- Lovely rooms in safe, serene suburbs. Bus to campus. Weekly rates available. Utilities, breakfast, laundry. \$220/month. 263-1678.

CLEAN, NICELY furnished rooms. Close to campus. \$165 includes everything. 294-4141, 436-7162.

EXCELLENT LOCATION. Furnished. All amenities. One block shopping, park, laundry, tennis. 299-9111.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Spring quarter. \$110/month. 43 E. 14th Ave. Room for Summer. \$75-\$100. 43 E. 14th Avenue. 294-6681, 459-5986.

LARGE ROOMS - share kitchen. Summit & 12th. \$110. 291-2992. Inquire: 1864 Summit at 17th, 1-6pm.

VERY CLEAN, comfortable furnished room for rent. Kitchens, bathrooms, common areas provided for your convenience. 100 yards from High Street on 13th Avenue. Quarterly leases accepted. Call Monday-Friday, 9am-4pm at 291-8384.

"CHOOSE YOUR LOCATION"

Simply a Grand Sale

BACK TO SCHOOL HOURS:

MON: 7:45 am - 10:00 pm
TUES: 7:45 am - 9:00 pm
WEDS: 7:45 am - 8:00 pm
THURS: 7:45 am - 8:00 pm
FRI: 7:45 am - 8:00 pm
SAT: 7:45 am - 5:30 pm
SUN: 12:00 noon - 5:30 pm



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Long's Bookstore
15th & High

**“LONG’S HAS THE LARGEST
SELECTION
OF NEW AND USED BOOKS”**

Specials!

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♪ **Pentel Quicker Clicker** reg. \$3.29 **Sale \$1.99**

♪ **No. 2 Yellow Case Pencils** everyday **Sale 8¢ ea.**

♪ **Largest Selection of Spiral Notebooks**

♪ **500 Sheet Filler Paper** compare **Sale \$3.75**

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50% Savings & More!

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items to list

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SPECIAL**

MAR 26 - APR 1

12 EXPOSURES \$1.79
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24 EXPOSURES \$3.99
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ONLY AT:

LONG'S BOOKSTORE

15th & HIGH

294-4674



“at the gateway to the OSU campus”

