



Twilight Zone

the Lantern/Dave Hermann

Frank Martinez, from Fremont, gets caught in thick fog Tuesday morning as he walks near the Mirror Lake Amphitheater. The fog limited visibility in the Columbus area.

Employee suspected in robbery

By J. Leslie Sopko
Lantern staff writer

OSU Police are investigating the possibility that an employee in the Public Safety Building stole more than \$4,500 Saturday morning from the building's safe, according to Nick Bondra, police supervisor.

Bondra said the building, 2043 Millikin Road, houses OSU Police, offices for the Division of Traffic and Parking and Fire Safety offices.

Twenty-eight money bags containing \$4,544 were taken between midnight and 6:15 a.m. from a safe

located in a room in the basement of the building, said David Hollenbeck, police supervisor.

"Someone would've had to have at least some knowledge of the offices down there," Bondra said.

The safe can only be opened with a key which is kept in a box in another basement room, Hollenbeck said. He said the key box had been pried open and the keys were removed.

Hollenbeck said the rooms were broken into from inside the building.

In addition, Caleb W. Brunson, manager of traffic and parking, said

the outside door leading to the basement is usually locked on weekends. A person cannot enter the building without a key, he said.

The weekend supervisor who reported for duty about 6:15 a.m. Saturday found that the box had been broken into, Bondra said.

He said police have no suspects but will interview employees to try to gather additional information.

Brunson said he is not certain what safety measures will be taken to prevent additional robberies. However, his department will look into getting an alarm system, he said.

Man charged in OSU shooting

By J. Leslie Sopko
Lantern staff writer

A security guard for the Franklin County Welfare Department was arrested Tuesday afternoon in connection with the shooting of an OSU student near Mirror Lake about two weeks ago, OSU Police said.

Scott R. Stewart, 21, of 1418 Picard Rd., was arrested at the welfare department about 2 p.m. by OSU Police and charged with felonious assault, according to Nick Bondra, police supervisor.

Bondra would not say if police have the gun used in the shooting in their possession. He said Stewart does not carry a gun while on duty as a security guard.

Police obtained a warrant for Stewart's arrest, Bondra said, after witnesses identified him from a Columbus Police photograph. He said Stewart had been arrested by city police in 1982 for assault and resisting arrest.

An OSU student reported he was shot in the leg Feb. 3 near Mirror Lake by a man he had been arguing

with. The man also threatened to shoot the student's friend, who was present during the argument, the student said.

Police said the men had been arguing about a woman earlier that day and agreed to meet at Mirror Lake about 11:00 p.m. to talk further.

When the victim, who wishes to remain anonymous, arrived with his

friend, he allegedly found Stewart, two other men and the woman whom they had been arguing about, police said.

After several arguments erupted, police said, the victim was shot and the other people left the area.

He said although Stewart has been arrested and charged with the shooting, police are still investigating.

Glenn aide says loans from banks not illegal

United Press International

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — A spokesman for Sen. John Glenn said the Mondale organization is trying to "dry up the funds" for the Ohio Democrat's presidential bid by questioning the legality of campaign loans.

Spokesman Greg Shneiders, responding Tuesday to a report suggesting some \$2.5 million in loans

from four Ohio banks to the Glenn campaign might be illegal, said the financial arrangements had been approved both by lawyers for the banks and the campaign's legal counsel.

"The Mondale people are attempting to try to dry up the funds of this campaign," Shneiders said. "They can't do it through political means and they can't do it through legal means. They are trying to do it through the media."

Speculation surrounds search for athletic director successor

By Ann Mitchell and Karen Kinsella
Lantern staff writers

Steps are being taken to replace OSU Athletic Director Hugh Hindman, whose retirement was announced Monday by President Edward H. Jennings.

The Athletic Council met Tuesday with Jennings to discuss forming a search committee to find a replacement for Hindman, who will leave OSU at the end of June.

Jennings said he hopes Hindman's successor will take office by July 1.

The council did not discuss specific replacements, Jennings told members of the press, who were excluded from the meeting.

When asked whether Rex Kern, former OSU quarterback, is a possible replacement, Jennings said he had not talked to him and has met Kern only once.

Kern, vice president of Nautilus of California, said Monday no one from OSU had contacted him about the possibility of being appointed athletic director.

Jennings said James Jones, senior associate director of athletics, is also a contender.

Jones declined to comment on the matter, saying it was too soon to tell what his plans are. Jones, however, was quoted in the *Columbus Dispatch* Tuesday as saying, "I am interested. And I will apply."

Jennings also said although he has not spoken with Bob Hitch, athletic director at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, he will consider him if Hitch is interested.

Jennings hired Hitch as the athletic director at the University of Wyoming at Laramie when Jennings was president there.

Hitch said he has not been contacted by any OSU official about the job.

He said he has not considered applying for the position and has no intention of leaving SMU right now. He said he is happy with the job he is doing.

Hitch said he left Laramie three years ago, shortly before Jennings came to OSU.

"He was my boss, and he's a good boss," Hitch said. "I assure you he will find y'all a good athletic director."

The search committee, which will take a week to 10 days to form, will consist of faculty, staff and students who will search nationally for Hindman's successor, Jennings said.

While intercollegiate experience, such as being athletic director at another university, is an important consideration, Jennings said OSU is not excluding anyone from consideration for the job.

Jennings also said it is not unusual for OSU to hire someone who has done the same job elsewhere.

Although the committee will remain flexible about salary rates, Jennings said there is a limit to what OSU will offer.

He said he will feel free to make suggestions during the search process because he does not think the committee will let his suggestions carry more weight than those of other committee members.

Big Ten athletic directors expressed surprise at news of Hindman's retirement.

Bob Elliott, athletic director at the University of Iowa, said he had no advance notice Hindman would retire.

Elliott said Hindman was one of the finest athletic directors in the country.

"I'm sorry to see him bow out," he said. "As far as I'm concerned, he's done a super job."

Elliott would not speculate about possible replacements for Hindman, and neither would Doug Single, athletic director for Northwestern University.

"I know all of the directors in the Big Ten are disappointed to be losing Hugh," Single said.

Single said he felt there was no finer administrator in college athletics than Hindman. He said Hindman was influential in securing Big Ten prominence in television and bowl games through chairing NCAA committees.

George King, athletic director at Purdue University, said Hindman is one of the most respected athletic directors in the country. Hindman's position is one of the premier ones in the country and will be widely sought, King said.

Eldon Miller, OSU head basketball coach, also expressed surprise at Hindman's decision to retire. He said Hindman was instrumental in developing the athletic program at OSU.

"I think it's very sad for the university to lose someone of his capabilities," Miller said.

When asked if he thought Hindman's retirement was for health reasons, Miller said, "I don't believe he's ill at all. I'm just sorry to see him go."

However, rumors continue to circulate that Hindman was forced to retire or retired for health reasons.

A source in the OSU athletic department said Hindman has been in poor health for the past year and a half.

"I had also heard there had been some stress between (Hindman) and Jennings, but I think it's strictly something they don't see eye-to-eye on, and that both positions are right," the source said.

Hindman's daughter Melanie said Monday her father's retirement was not due to health considerations. Although Hindman was diagnosed as having cancer about three years ago and had part of a lung removed, he is in good health now, she said.

Hindman could not be reached for comment.

Bush meets new Soviet leader

United Press International

MOSCOW — Vice President George Bush, carrying a personal message from President Reagan, met privately Tuesday with the new Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko, who told him he shares Reagan's desire to ease tensions.

"Progress will not be easy or quick. But we understand our own basic needs and those of our allies, and we acknowledge those of the Soviet Union," Bush told a news conference after the half-hour talk.

Bush met with Chernenko five hours after an emotional funeral service for President Yuri Andropov in Red Square. It was the highest level meeting between a Soviet leader and a top U.S. official since Bush had an hourlong talk with Andropov after Leonid Brezhnev was buried in November 1982.

Chernenko "agrees about the need to place our relationship upon a more constructive path," said Bush, the leader of the U.S. delegation said before flying to Rome.

Bush was accompanied at the news conference at the U.S. ambassador's residence by Senate majority leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., and U.S. Ambassador Arthur Hartman.

Bush delivered a letter from Reagan to the new Soviet leader but did not reveal its contents.

"I can say that it conveyed the president's determination to move forward in all areas of our relation-

ship with the Soviets and our readiness for concrete, productive discussions in every one of them," Bush said.

Bush originally had planned only to meet Chernenko at a reception following Andropov's funeral but the U.S. spokesman announced that arrangements had been made for a private meeting.

Chernenko was elected Monday as general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, succeeding Andropov, his former rival who died Thursday of kidney failure.

Bush said Monday he came to An-

dropov's funeral "to symbolize my nation's regard for the people of the Soviet Union and to signify the desire of the United States to continue to work for positive relations between our two countries."

Continuing a conciliatory tone toward the Soviets set by Reagan last month, Bush said, "The desire for peace and good relations that President Reagan and I have enunciated will survive us as they have Chairman Andropov."

"And they will, I pray, bring us and those after us together in common purpose with the Soviet leadership."

Patrons help nab suspect

By Richard Brown
Lantern staff writer

The recent rash of campus burglaries is causing people to react quickly and decisively to thwart would-be robbers.

Although only \$3 was taken from Mama's Pasta N Brew at about 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, bar patrons and employees were not willing to sit and wait for the police.

When a black male, described as 6-foot-4 and 250 pounds, walked into the bar and picked up a tip jar, four of the bar's occupants chased him into Pearl Alley and tied him up until police arrived.

The man had no identification at the time of the arrest and has not been

identified by police.

When he was arrested, the man told police, "This is a vigilante group and they are trying to rob me."

Mama's Pasta N Brew owner Terry Fahy said the man was a street walker who had been in the bar before trying to sell things.

Bartender Kathleen Trembl said she was standing behind the bar when Fahy told the man he didn't want him to sell anything. He then ran with the tip jar, she said.

The men then chased him into the alley and cornered him next to a dumpster behind Nangees Cafe.

The men then held him down, wrapped a rope provided by a passing motorist around his legs and shoulders until the police arrived.

ELSEWHERE

State

EDWIN MEESE III WILL FACE TOUGH QUESTIONING about his financial dealings from Sen. Howard Metzenbaum when the Senate considers Meese's nomination for attorney general, *The Plain Dealer* reported in Cleveland Tuesday.

Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, is a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is scheduled to consider Meese's nomination later this month.

President Reagan has nominated Meese to replace Attorney General William French Smith.

The Ohio Democrat questioned Reagan's proposed appointment of a close friend to the attorney general's job. Meese was Reagan's chief of staff and remains one of the president's closest advisers.

COMBINED UTILITY COSTS rose only moderately last year in Ohio and the five states surrounding Ohio, the Office of the Consumers' Counsel said Tuesday.

The study, conducted every six months by the office, indicates that the combined monthly bill for gas, electric and telephone service in the 14 major cities

(populations of 170,000 or more) in the six-state area rose by 3.9 percent, compared to 22.8 percent reported in 1982.

Nation

EGYPTIAN PRESIDENT HOSNI MUBARAK urged President Reagan Tuesday to negotiate with Yasser Arafat on Middle East peace issues, but senior officials conceded there was "no breakthrough" in rare talks between the United States, Egypt and Jordan.

Reagan met with Mubarak and Jordan's King Hussein at the White House. But the administration quickly rejected any change in its policy that there be no direct dealings with the Palestine Liberation Organization until it recognizes Israel's right to exist.

SEN. ALAN CRANSTON'S BATTLE STRATEGY for finishing third in the Iowa caucuses was to leave the state Thursday, while his chief rival for the honor, Sen. Gary Hart, prepared to return for a five-day blitz.

With Walter Mondale heavily favored to finish first and Sen. John Glenn of Ohio expected to be second, Cranston and Hart may have the most to gain — or lose

— when 100,000 Iowa Democrats vote in 2,491 precinct caucuses Monday.

The senators from California and Colorado approached the closing days of the Iowa campaign with opposite strategies they hope will make them appear a clear alternative to the front-runners.

World

SOVIET PRESIDENT YURI ANDROPOV was buried Tuesday after his widow, sobbing deeply, bent and kissed his face before world leaders, royalty and revolutionaries who gathered in Red Square for a solemn state funeral.

Cannons boomed, factory whistles screamed and bells rang across the Soviet Union, bringing the nation to a standstill for five minutes to mark the burial of the former KGB chief who died of kidney disease Thursday at 69.

The austere state funeral marked the formal transition of power from Andropov's 15-month reign to that of his one-time rival for power, new Communist Party leader Konstantin Chernenko.

PENTAGON REPORTS SAID MARINE POSITIONS at Beirut Airport came under attack by rocket and mortar fire three times in the morning and the Marines responded with 81mm mortar fire after the second and third attacks.

As the battle raged during the day, U.S. warplanes flew reconnaissance missions over the mountains, with two of the jets sweeping low over the divided capital.

Compiled from wire reports

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Falstaff and the rest of the characters from Shakespeare's "The Merry Wives of Windsor" will appear in Columbus tonight. See the story on page 10.



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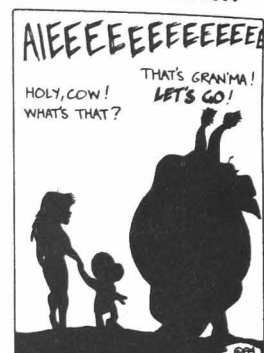
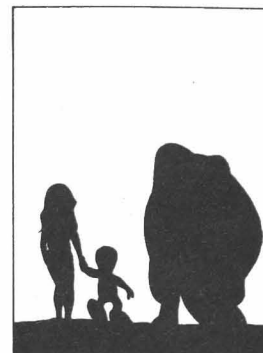
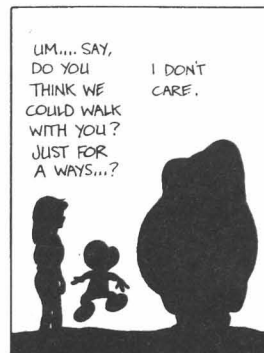
United Press International
OKEECHOBEE, Fla. — Federal agents descended on an malodorous labor camp early Tuesday to break up a smuggling ring they said brought 1,200 Mexicans into Florida to work as indentured servants in the citrus groves.

Eleven people, two of them local citrus farmers, were arrested on smuggling charges, and 62 migrants were taken into custody by agents from the Immigration and Naturalization Service and the Border Patrol.

"The Border Patrol is wasting their time and their money," said a woman in a nightgown during the pre-dawn raid at the labor camp. "I can guaran-dam-tee you these people will be back in 10 days."

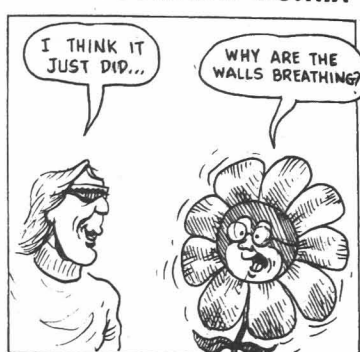
"They are over here working to send money back to Mexico to their families. They don't cause any trouble," said the woman, who gave her name only as Carolina.

Thorn



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South Campus group considering academic aid center

By Fu-Ming Liu
Lantern staff writer

A committee in the South Campus area is considering creating an academic support center in Baker Hall by September.

The South Campus Academic Support Program, a long-term project started this year by the residence hall directors and assistant directors on South Campus, was formed to help students move through college by teaching

specific skills and offer career resource information.

Programs such as anxiety workshops, time management and how to improve taking notes will be offered in the center, South area coordinator Terry Piper said.

Piper said it may be possible to have a tutoring room in the center where students with skills in one particular subject will tutor students who need help.

"What we are trying to do is to pool all our

resources so that all students in the south area will have access to a great variety of resources and helpful activities," Piper said.

He said they are trying to create a place where students can either get help with a particular academic problem or, in a general sense, find information about careers or courses.

The committee had taken a survey to make sure that they are addressing the specific needs of the resident — an indispensable step when initiating a major program, Piper said.

AROUND THE OVAL

Today is the last day for enrolled students to file registration forms for spring quarter.

The Audio Engineering Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Hughes 317. Everyone is welcome.

The Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7 tonight in the auditorium of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

The Sociology Undergraduate Organization will meet at 6 tonight in Sullivan 276. All sociology and criminology majors are welcome.

Psi Chi will meet at 5 p.m. today in Arps 321. Activities for the rest of the quarter will be discussed.

Strollers Student Theatrics will meet from 6 to 7:30 tonight in Ohio Union Buckeye Suites A and B.

The American Marketing Association will meet at 7:30 tonight in Hagerty 100. Next year's officers will be elected. All new members are welcome.

The Ohio-Drake Unions Activities Board will meet at 6 tonight in the Drake Union Scarlet and Gray suites.

Undergraduate Student Government will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Ohio Union State Room.

The OSU Ski Club will meet at 6 tonight in the Ohio Union State Room.

Agriculture Communicators of Tomorrow will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Ohio Union State Room.

Students for John Glenn will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Ohio Union Board Room.

The Human Resource Association will meet at 7:30 tonight in Ohio Union Buckeye Suites C and D.

Students can establish credit by filling out credit card applications from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and Thursday in Drake Union. Only juniors, seniors and graduate students can apply, and applicants must furnish bank and credit ac-

count numbers. The service is free from the Public Relations Student Society of America.

Workshops on writing resumes are scheduled at noon today and at 1 p.m. Thursday in Allied Medical Professions 136. Barb Tootle, OSU instructor of career development, will conduct the workshops.

A forum entitled "You Have a Right to Know" is scheduled from noon to 2:45 p.m. Saturday at the Fawcett Center for Tomorrow. Registration forms and the \$5 fee are due today in Journalism Building 211K. The forum is sponsored by Women in Communications Inc.

Judge John MacCormic of the Franklin County Court of Appeals will discuss the First Amendment and the Freedom of Information Act. David Goldberger, associate professor of law, will discuss journalistic ethics or lack thereof.

Also, Mary Yost, courts reporter for the Columbus Dispatch, will discuss fair trial vs. free press and the

ethics involved. Larry Maisel, WBNS-TV news director, will discuss cameras in the courtroom. The forum will end with a panel discussion.

"Domestic Violence" will be the topic of a "brown-bag" at noon Thursday in the Main Library Browning Room. Lana Wall, a graduate student in social work and founder and past director of the Lighthouse Shelter Program in Lancaster, will discuss the cycles of domestic violence and the ramifications both within and from society.

The brown-bag is sponsored by Women's Services, the Browning Room and the Women's Studies Library.

The OSU Amateur Radio Club meets at 7 p.m. every Thursday in the southeast tower of Ohio Stadium, room 402. Call 422-5003 or 424-0851 for more information.

The OSU Trap and Skeet Club will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday in Ohio Union Buckeye Suite D.

The Association of Women Students meets at 7 p.m. every Thursday in the Ohio Union President's Lounge.

HELIX, the biological sciences honorary, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Ohio Union Buckeye Suites C, D and E.

The Agape Force will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Ohio Union State Room.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Ohio Union State Room.

The Dworkin Fan Club will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Ohio Union State Room.

OSU Toastmasters will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Ohio Union Board Room.

The Way will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ohio Union Board Room.

"The Archaistic Athena from Herculaneum" will be the topic of a lecture at 5 p.m. Thursday in Hopkins 262.

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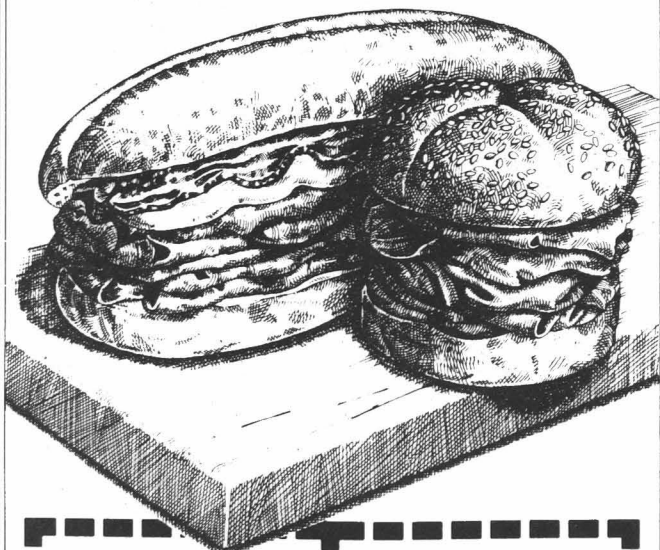
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Ohio Bell follows PUCO order, adds \$113 million in rate hikes

The Ohio Bell Telephone Co. is raising rates for all customers, effective immediately.

The rate increases were approved Tuesday by the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

The new rates resulted from the PUCO's Jan. 31 order allowing the company to collect \$113 million more a year from its customers. This amount is a 17 percent increase from the previous total.

The Jan. 31 order did not specify where increases should be made.

Ohio Bell's residential flat rate has increased to \$14.95 a month, up \$2. This service allows unlimited local calling and is the most used service.

Message service rates have risen to \$9.50 a month from \$8.25. This service allows 30 free calls a month, with additional calls costing 7 cents each.

Measured service — time and distance charged on every long distance or local call — costs \$6.70, up 90 cents.

Long distance rates are not affected by the rate increases. Installation of a home phone is now \$36.50, up almost \$5.

In-home work costs \$28.85 for the first 15 minutes and \$11.55 for each additional 15 minutes. The previous rates were \$25 for the first 15 minutes and \$10 for each additional 15 minutes.

Touch-tone lines cost \$1.75 a phone — 25 cents more.

Other rate increases include:

- Call waiting, which signals to a person using his phone that another call has come in, has risen from \$4 to \$4.60 a month.

- Call forwarding, the service of referring one's calls to another number, has gone up to \$2.60 a month from \$2.25.

- Speed calling, which enables a person to dial pre-programmed numbers, costs \$2.60, up from \$2.25, for an eight-number list. The cost for a 30-number list has risen by 60 cents to \$4.60 a month.

- Having an unlisted number now costs \$1.05 a month, up from 90 cents.

- Additional listings in the phone book have risen by 10 cents to 85 cents a month.

- Directory assistance calls over the allowance of five cost 25 cents each. Previously, the caller paid 20 cents for each call over the allowance.

- Operator-handled, local coin calls are up to 45 cents each from 40 cents.

Republicans call for stricter ethics

United Press International

Although he thinks they are a publicity-seeking gimmick by the Republicans, Ohio House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-New Boston, has promised "a full and fair hearing" on proposals to tighten state ethics laws.

Rep. W. Bennett Rose, R-Lima, the assistant Republican leader, unveiled a package of six ethics bills Tuesday designed to stem what he called an "ethics crisis" in Ohio government.

"I feel today that Ohio's tradition of high ethical standards is beginning to crumble," Rose said. "Ohio needs to be jolted back to its strong tradition of ethical behavior."

Rose outlined 17 problems he said need to be addressed. Among them were questionable practices by Gov. Richard F. Celeste and his administration.

Although he would not mention names, Rose said state officials have used what amounts to coercion to raise money for and against candidates and issues.

Riffe is the most formidable fund-raiser in the Democratic-controlled Statehouse.

"We'll have a full and fair hearing on (the ethics bills)," Riffe said. "There's always room to take a look at any law to see if any improvement is needed."

But Riffe said, "There's no question in my mind that any statement that Ben Rose makes is to get publicity."

Rose's bills:

- Prohibit the use of campaign funds by a candidate except to reimburse verifiable expenses. Celeste was paid a lump sum by his campaign committee for "consulting" work.

- Toughen three sections of Ohio law prohibiting supplemental compensation to public officials. Lt. Gov. Myrl Shoemaker was paid \$15,000 extra by the Celeste campaign for his first year in a dual role as lieutenant governor and director of natural resources.

- Close loopholes in a law that prohibits those contributing more than \$1,000 to a candidate in a two-year period from receiving unbid public contracts. The wife of Celeste's media producer gave \$1,000 to Celeste's 1982 campaign and was later hired by the administration for an \$8 million promotional job.

- Require ethics briefings for public officials, legislators and lobbyists every two years to inform them of the laws.

- Expand and toughen the laws concerning bribery, extortion, coercion and intimidation, and require victims to report any violations. Rose said intimidation is widespread in the Statehouse and added that controlling Democrats base the passage or failure of legislation on campaign contributions.

- Remove legislators from the Development Financing Policy Board and the Development Financing Advisory Board to avoid conflicts of interest.

CBS correspondent speaks on China

Foreign influence causes tension

By Janice A. Born
Lantern staff writer

Chinese desire for foreign goods and a better lifestyle presents China's leadership with a tension-filled dilemma, according to Bruce Dunning, a CBS News correspondent formerly based in Peking.



Bruce Dunning

Dunning, assistant manager of the CBS bureau in Miami, spoke Tuesday afternoon in University Hall about reporting in China and U.S. relations with that country.

When China opened its doors to foreigners in the 1970s, Dunning said its government was faced with the overwhelming reaction of the Chinese people to foreign ideas and life.

"Millions of people saw what they had been missing and wanted more of it," he said.

Dunning said the people's reaction scared the government.

The Cultural Revolution, a period of social upheaval and change in China

in the 1960s and 1970s, altered people's attitudes toward the government, Dunning said.

"The Cultural Revolution has bred a cynicism and contempt for current leadership," he said. "One senses great disillusionment with the system as it has operated over the years there."

"There's now a 'me' generation in China," Dunning said.

"The great debate now is how much foreign importation is good and feasible for China."

China's leadership fluctuates back and forth over what it considers acceptable levels of foreign cultural influence, Dunning said. There was a recent movement against "spiritual pollution," he said.

Spiritual pollution is the negative influence of foreign ideas and goods on the Chinese people.

Working in a culture so different from the United States amidst these cultural problems can be frustrating for businessmen and journalists, Dunning said.

Foreign businessmen often expect the Chinese to do business the same way they do, he said, which can lead to misunderstandings.

Dunning said foreign journalists have trouble finding sources for stories. People don't want to be seen talking to them unless it is for an official reason, he said.

Interviewing government officials is not permitted, he said.

Government restrictions on foreign reporters have eased in recent years, he said, but it still is more difficult to be a reporter in China than in Europe.

In response to a question about the friendship between China and the United States, Dunning said that although relations with China can be positive, the relationship cannot be viewed within America's concept of friendship.

"Maybe we can't be friends, but at least we can be buddies," he said.

CORRECTIONS

In a page 2 story Tuesday about Mortar Board, the date for an alumni brunch was incorrectly reported as Feb. 20. The correct date is May 20.

In another story Tuesday about the aviation major, Richard D. Gillson was incorrectly identified as Robert D. Gillson. *The Lantern* regrets the errors.



Daytona Beach - Spring Break - March 16-25

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Restaurant Guide

ENTER THE EXOTIC KAHIKI

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The Kahiki combines some of the world's best dishes with exotic tropical drinks. Shrimp cashew, chicken double mushroom, orange duck, lobster thermidor, and rack of lamb are all favorites. The average entree costs only \$8.95 and, for a limited time, the coupon offered in this guide entitles the bearer to one free entree with the purchase of one of equal or great value!

The Kahiki isn't just a Columbus landmark; it's known far and wide by countless "stars" and personalities who visit whenever they're in town. You never know who you're apt to run into at the Kahiki — Bob Hope, Eddie Arcaro... the list is endless!

A unique rain forest brews up during a "tropical storm" at the Kahiki, complete with thunder and rain.

The aquatic ambience features tropical life from around the world. Sam, the talking macaw parrot, resides in the Outrigger bar and is always anxious to meet a new face.

The Kahiki is the home of the mystery girl who serves the mystery drink, but only after performing a ritual set to the reverberation of a giant gong. The mystery girl requests a blessing upon the drink about to be served from the mammoth idol figure in the main dining area.

Also featured the Kila backgammon lounge with live entertainment from Fridays through Sundays. The Sonia Modes Trio performs a variety of entertainment catering to the wishes of the audience.

The Kahiki opens at 11:30 a.m. each Monday through Friday; doors open at 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. All major credit cards are honored. Located at 3583 East Broad St., the Kahiki is well worth the 20-minute drive. You'll go back again and again.

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To gator or not to gator

Shawn Summers

Don't lie, April. You need it bad. Columbus is not that great. And it's certainly not the "heart of it all."

I know you'd rather be spending your spring break on the sandy beaches of Ft. Lauderdale, Key West or Daytona Beach.

I know you must envy me — flying to Florida (funds courtesy of daddy), lounging by the poolside of the Royal Admiral (my oceanfront luxury condominium), sipping cool bar drinks and enjoying the wild nightlife of pick-up bars.

By the way, mom just bought me a new extra-large Samsonite and tossed in a new bikini, matching beach coverup and light pink espadrilles.

But most of all, you will envy my bronze tan when I return. (No, I do not peel. My skin does not burn.)

For all you Floridaholics, here are a few tips to remember so your spring break is totally enjoyable. (Remember, we want to make people like April jealous.)

For that long drive to Florida, stock up on a few road sodies, good tunes, fattening munchies (especially peanut M & M's) and wild friends. Don't get too wild and moon a passing car of guys (or girls) — you may encounter them again at the Button in Ft. Lauderdale.

When you finally reach your Florida destination, head for the beach. Don't unpack your suitcase, don't inspect your room, just grab a blanket and plenty of Coppertone and Norkote.

But caarrefuuuulll. Don't sizzle your milky Ohio skin the first day out.

If you're in Ft. Lauderdale, your top priority is to find out when OSU night is at the Button. After all, you want to see all the other Ohioans you know.

Take the free cigarettes which every cigarette company is passing out. And if you can grab a free T-shirt from Playpen South or Big Daddy's, take it.

Also, while you're lounging on the beach all day, watch for the airplanes flying overhead with banners advertising every happy hour in town that has FREE FOOD!

I guarantee you won't have to buy a meal the whole time. By the way, yesterday's in Lauderdale has divine deep fried cheese cubes.

If you are going way down south to Key West, you can't miss the nightly, yes nightly, party at the docks as the sun sets. Take a few brewskies and party with the local musicians and craftsmen.

Be sure to see some of the more lively characters like the Jamaican bongo player with Bo Derek braids; the old lady who bicycles through the streets selling "cookies, hot and chewy" (she looks like Auntie Em from the Wizard of Oz); and the hermit who wraps a Gila monster around his neck.

If you're in Daytona, be sure to cruise down the beach — in your car. Yes, it's allowed. You can even park your car on the beach, hassle-free.

Daytona is the home of the freebies, and Playboy Expo is a definite hot spot. Every major company like Anheuser Busch, Miller High Life, Camel Light, and Yukon Jack tries to give away T-shirts, sun visors, booze or cigarettes.

Once again, it's cool to take the freebies. You'll feel like a walking advertisement, but you'll have great conversation wear once you're back in Ohio.

Don't miss the roving photographer for the Friday Sun (a free tabloid with pictures of spring breakers). You can brag about your picture all spring quarter at OSU.

Well April, I hope you sweating now that you've heard about all the excitement in Florida.

Save your pennies and try it next year. Maybe you'll become a Floridaholic too.

Shawn Summers is a senior from Zanesville majoring in journalism.



April Garrett

For those of us who won't be going south this spring break (or, to put it more bluntly, will be remaining in Columbus), here are some entertainment tips to while away the days.

For some reason, a trip to Florida seems to have evolved into some sort of a status symbol around this university (and other places as well). I don't know why, I'm not impressed by people who have been to Florida.

An industrious, creative person can make the most of any situation. This vacation is no exception.

I'm not a hot-weather fan. I burn anyway, Shawn, and I hate to sweat, so you're wasting your breath.

Instead of envying your friends who come back bronzed each spring, revel in the realization that at least you won't be suffering from post-graduate skin cancer (after continually exposing your naked skin to latitudes foreign to it), or end up looking like a dried-out prune when you're 30.

Sorry, Shawn, baked-apple skin and wrinkles at 30 aren't my idea of beauty.

Although I enjoy the partying, one can party in Columbus. Who needs a bikini or sand to get inebriated? I don't.

Aside from that, below are some suggestions on how to survive the trauma (if it is a trauma for you) of foregoing Florida.

- Clean your refrigerator. Isn't it about time you evicted that furry, green mass that's been living in your crisper?
- Concoct wild stories about parties that your friends who were in Florida missed. Of course, they'll have to try and top you with their escapades in the land of fun and sun — but don't you let them.
- Count the squirrels on the Oval. This feat of daring might just land you in a scientific journal, as it's likely none before you have ever risen to the occasion.
- Visit a library. Since there will be no real pressure on you to perform, you can go in unafraid. A token appearance should be made during every college education.
- Learn to ice skate. If you've never learned, visit the Centrum. This is the perfect opportunity to break a few bones and suffer a few indignities, while everyone else is away.
- Visit one of the many bars around Columbus who pull out all of the stops for St. Patrick's Day. Dye your hair green and consume mass quantities of green beer.
- Visit a tanning salon. Tell your friends upon their return what a warm, wonderful experience they missed in Columbus — and it didn't even cost a cent. You'll have your tan to document your story.
- Monitor the Lincoln-Leveque Tower. Watch the top and observe how often disc jockey John Fraim is home.
- Disguise yourself as a chamber maid and go down to the Hyatt. Try to dust your way into Nick Nolte's room.
- Tear up the obnoxious post cards your friends in Florida have sent you. You and a group of other Columbus-bound friends might even make a party of it, or perhaps a ceremony.
- Go shopping at one of the malls and take out all of your frustration on your credit cards. Take advantage of the wonderful sale of winter clearance items for next year.
- Plan a skiing trip to Mansfield. However, if you couldn't go to Florida because of lack of funds, you may not get to Mansfield either. By the time you save enough cash to go, it'll be time to go back to class.
- Save your pennies. If you're that distraught about not being able to go this year, plan to go next year.

April Garrett is a senior from Columbus majoring in journalism.



LETTERS

Larkins is filthy

It is with disgust and dismay that I watch the beautiful facilities at Larkins deteriorate. Do the janitors ever scrub the floors?

I would like to see the hallways as clean as the hospital's! Even the older section of Larkins has tile flooring that can be scrubbed. Hamilton Hall is an older building and its floors shine. The supervisor of the people that supposedly clean Larkins should be shot! The recent outbreak of worms in the men's sauna confirms that nothing is disinfected.

Part of our fees goes towards maintenance and upkeep of the buildings.

What can be done to improve the situation?

Ann Downey
Graduate Student

Blame system, not Milligan

Once again, Billy Milligan is making the headlines of Ohio newspapers. And, once again, his exposure is accompanied by threats and hatred from our community. His release from the Athens Mental Health Center has provoked heated objections from a large number of people. How can we let the "Campus rapist" roam free? Why isn't he in jail like other rapists, robbers and kidnappers? Our community is crying for revenge against Milligan.

First of all, William Milligan was found not guilty by reason of insanity on charges of rape, kidnapping and

robbery. So, if you believe in our judicial system, then you should believe in the validity of the verdict. If you don't, then your fight should be against the system, not the result.

Since Milligan was found not guilty by reason of insanity, all criminal charges against him have been dropped and he was ordered to undergo psychiatric treatment in an attempt to fuse his multiple personalities. If his insanity were cured, then the state had no case against him.

Presently, Milligan has proven to our judicial system that his sanity is at a level high enough to be given a conditional release from the Athens center. He lives on a farm in Athens County, where he is self-supporting.

I believe that since Milligan has no criminal charges against him and has been declared sane by our standards, he should be given the opportunity to start a new life. He was sent to the Athens facility to be cured of insanity and has presently proven himself to be cured. So, now we should allow his release. To keep him in the hospital has cost taxpayers thousands of dollars.

He is now able and willing to support himself, and in a society such as ours, where the taxpayers support so many people already, his present actions should be applauded. He wants to be a contributing member of our community and since he's legally innocent and mentally stable, we should welcome him.

If you are against the "not guilty by reason of insanity" plea, then fight to have it changed. That's the way our democracy works. But we should abide by our laws until we're successful in changing them. As for Billy Milligan, he's a free man now. So don't fight him if you're angry, fight the system.

Michael L. Strobel
Geology and Mineralogy
Worthington

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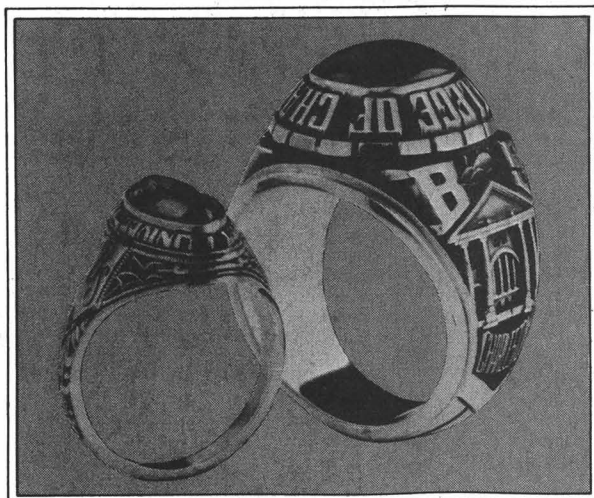
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For more information on this exciting course being offered this (Spring Quarter) please call JANELL (The Department of Judiac and Near Eastern Languages and Literatures) 256 Cunz Hall, 422-9255

New Course-Spring Quarter Comparative Studies 294

Language, Symbol and Myth
taught by Catherine A. Callaghan
call no.: 01516-4 Derby Hall 218

This course investigates the structure of "gut thinking" and how it differs from the "scientific thinking" expected of us in the classroom. Similar structures are found in myths, occult systems such as astrology, word associations and language change. They give magic its sense of power.

There's more to spring than Florida beachcombing

Florida has alternatives: space center, sand, sun

By Ann Mitchell
Lantern staff writer

Florida has more to offer than sand and bars in the usual student haunts of Daytona, Ft. Lauderdale and St. Petersburg.

If you are looking for a peaceful vacation, sunbathing, shell collecting or walking on the beach, here are a few examples of what else the Sunshine State has to offer.

Cocoa Beach, about 70 miles south of Daytona Beach on the Atlantic coast, is a quiet community with a peaceful beach.

Although large numbers of students don't flock there, many people do vacation in Cocoa Beach.

Cocoa Beach offers several surfing contests during spring break, said Jack Nichols, a guest service representative for Cocoa Beach's Holiday Inn.

Another attraction is Kennedy Space Center, about 15 miles from Cocoa Beach. Tours of the center, including the space shuttles' landing port, are given daily.

Vacationers can take ocean cruises, fishing expeditions, and boat tours from Cocoa Beach, including a two-day tour of the Bahamas.

Another quiet vacation spot is **New Smyrna Beach**, which is about 15 miles south of Daytona Beach.

Terry Slusher of the New Smyrna Chamber of Commerce, said many college students come to the beach during spring break. The population of the town doubles during the tourist season, she said.

A white-sanded beach, places to dance, a race track and several historic sites are features of the town, Slusher said.

Tourists can visit the Turnbull Home, built in 1568.

If an island getaway sounds fun to you, **Sanibel Island** on the west coast near Fort Myers may be the place to go.

Maurine Hinks of the Sanibel Chamber of Commerce said the island has just about everything a resort can have.

Young people are attracted to the island's 20-mile beaches of pure white sand, Hinks said.

Tennis, golfing and yachting are popular on the island, she said.

There is a night life, but the island has been clamping down on drinking to prevent car accidents, Hinks said.

However, the island is famous for its shelling beaches.

According to the American Automobile Association's TourBook for Florida, beachcombing on Sanibel is rewarding but has its occupational hazards.

"According to residents of the island, the pastime can lead to a crouched position known as 'The Sanibel Stoop,'" the book says.

Wildlife is another attraction of the island. The J.M. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge covers 4,000 acres on the north side of the island.

The refuge offers canoe trails, a wildlife drive and hiking trails. Some places on the island can only be reached by canoe, Hinks said.

If any of these places sound like the vacation spot for you, you had better make reservations soon. All three communities agree that their accommodations quickly fill during spring break.



Students — have cash, will travel

By Shawn Summers
Lantern staff writer

Not everyone is going to Florida for spring break.

Students with a little money and a sense of adventure are opting for more exotic, far-away vacation spots.

Although Florida is still popular, many students are traveling to South America, Mexico and the Caribbean.

"Lots of college students all over the country are taking our tours," said Club Med travel consultant Robin Winograd.

Some of Club Med's tours include Buckaneer's Creek in Martinique (an island in the West Indies); the Dominican Republic and Paradise Island (off the

coast of Florida).

Prices range from \$750 to \$1259. Each package includes airfare, hotel accommodations, all meals, different sports activities and evening entertainment, Winograd said.

"Our prices are not bad when you consider all it includes. If you're a sports enthusiast, we have everything — scuba diving, windsurfing, etc. We provide instructors, equipment and lessons," she said.

Winograd said prices for Club Med trips vary from country to country and everyone must pay a \$30 membership fee.

A vacation in Aruba (off the coast of Venezuela) is a "hot deal" for students this year, said Kim Boucher, a

travel consultant for the Travel Emporium.

She sells a seven-night package to Aruba for \$479. The package includes airfare, lodging and transportation from the airport to the hotel.

"It (Aruba) has a resort beach. You can arrange for watersports, sailboats, scuba and snorkeling equipment and windsurfing," Boucher.

Students need to plan early, she said, at least before Christmas.

Cruises are also very popular this year, said Susan Dischner, a travel consultant for Far Away Places.

"Students always like our 'Love Boat' cruise to the Mexican Riviera," Dischner said.

For \$1500, students can fly

to Los Angeles and catch a 7-day cruise to Cabo San Lucas and Puerto Vallarta. Meals and entertainment are also included, she said.

Cindy Brandjen, a travel consultant for Arlington Travel, said cruises are a good buy.

"Cruises are something different. For one price everything is included... it makes a really nice vacation," Brandjen said.

She said her best selling package is a trip to the Bahamas.

Students who want to ski over spring break can travel to Denver at a bargain price, said Susan Bruney, a travel consultant for Bank One Travel.

She sells a \$600, seven-night package that includes airfare, hotel accommodations and lift tickets.

See related stories in today's spring break insert.

Break can be enjoyable even if stuck in Columbus

By Judith P. Hampton-James
Lantern staff writer

It's that time of the year again, when students are planning their conventional trip to Florida for fun, sun and adventure.

However, for those students who are lacking funds, Columbus might prove to be a pleasurable alternative.

Those who like basketball can attend the High School Girl's State Basketball Tournament at 6 p.m. March 16-17 at St. John Arena.

There will be an Opera Workshop at 8:15 p.m. March 16-17 at Capital University, 2199 E. Main St. The workshop will present scenes from operatic literature, and will be under the direction of Gene Allen.

Treat yourself to a St. Patrick's Day party, March 17, after the parade downtown. The Shamrock Club Party will begin at noon and end at 5:30 p.m. in the Battelle Hall room at the Ohio Center, 400 N. High St. Admission is \$3 at the door and \$2 in advance.

The Columbus Association for the Performing Arts will be having an anniversary celebration at 8 p.m. March 17 at the Ohio Theatre, 39 E. State St. Featured will be a silent film classic with Columbus Symphony Orchestra organist Dennis James.

Join the Ohio Theatre in its 56th Anniversary Show featuring "Orphan's of the Storm," a 1921 silent film starring Lillian Gish. The show will be at 8 p.m. March 17. Tickets are \$8, \$10 and \$12. Students may buy their tickets one week in advance.

There will be a Kappa Open House from 2-4 p.m. March 18 at the Ohio Theatre. This will include a free tour of the historic structure.

A seminar on "Early Ohio Literature Sources," will be held from 9:30 a.m. through 12:30 p.m., March 17 at the Ohio Historical Center, 1982 Velma Ave. Don Hutslar will be the speaker. Advance registration and a \$6 fee is required.

For piano lovers, Sergei Edelmann will be giving a piano recital with the Columbus Symphony Orchestra at 3 p.m. March 18 at Capital University.

Also, the Wind Symphony will be performing a full range of band repertoire at Capital University on March 18.

There will be a Spring Show, March 22-24 at Westerville South High School, 303 S. Otterbein Ave. Sponsoring this show will be the Westerville Song Spinners and Company.

Toward the end of spring break you might want to settle down to a concert featuring the Columbus Symphony Orchestra. The concert will be at 8:30 p.m. March 23-24 at the Ohio Theatre.

Christian Badea will be conducting, along with Sheri Greenwald, a soprano vocalist. Tickets are \$9 for mid-balcony seats and \$6.50 for rear balcony seats.

For outdoor buffs, an Owl Watching Workshop at Cedar Bog will be held from 7-11 p.m. March 16 at 980 Woodburn Road. Registration is required, and there is a fee of \$6 for non-members.

If all else fails and you are not exactly pleased with Columbus during spring break, save your money for next year and head south.

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SPORTS

Athlete proves academics and sports do mix

By Judith P. Hampton-James
Lantern staff writer

When you look at him, he does not resemble the scholarly type. Vaughn Broadnax, a senior from Xenia, stands at 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 249 pounds. He almost appears to have been born for just one purpose, to be a football player for Ohio State.

He is a fullback and a full-time honor student.

As it is though, Broadnax has maintained a scholar's average in his political science major and received this year's Education Award from the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.

Broadnax said he resents the stereotype that has been placed on football and basketball players. "It

takes brains to catch a football as it does to add and subtract," he said.

What most students do not realize, Broadnax said, is that some football players are bright and some are not. There are some students like that also, he said. But for some reason, when a football player doesn't prove to be brilliant, people automatically say he is slow.

Broadnax said on an average, football players have a 20 to 30 hour work-out week. That's a job, he said. So even with a minimal amount of time to study, Broadnax has managed to keep his grades up.

Broadnax said the NCAA expects football players to maintain a C average, take courses that achieve normal

progress towards graduation, and be a full-time student with a school work load of not less than 12 hours.

Football players have to concentrate on grades, football films and plays, he said. The pressure is always on.

Broadnax said he finds it a challenge to do well in football and school simultaneously because "you find that you totally exclude a lot of your social life."

"Broadnax does not lack confidence in himself. He always meets challenges head on," said Billy Hill, head athletic trainer.

Hill said he met Broadnax while he was still in high school. As a senior at Xenia High School, Broadnax was the State High School Heavyweight Wrestling

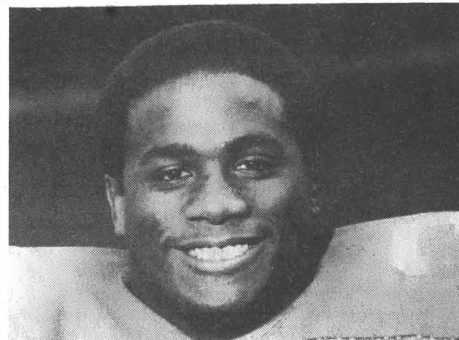
Champion.

Hill said Broadnax is a very dedicated and hard-working football player. Once when he was seriously injured before a OSU-Michigan game Broadnax was advised not to play in the game, but he felt he was up for it and decided to play, Hill said.

Broadnax said being a football player is both pleasurable, and not so pleasurable. He said the practices last from three to four hours everyday and starting Friday night, the team is not allowed public contact until after the game the next day.

In addition to being an honor student and a fullback, Broadnax is a fraternity affiliate.

Broadnax said his mother



Vaughn Broadnax

always told him, "If there is something you are curious about, learn more about it." He said when people ask him a question or talk to him about something that he does not understand, he'll go and read about it.

After graduation, Broadnax said, just like all college football players, he hopes to give professional football a try. In case the opportunity does not come, he will go to law school and get a corporate law degree.

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"BATTLE OF THE BLACK GREEKS"

Moderator: Yvette Harris, Miss Black OSU
5:30 p.m. Ohio Union Conference Theatre, 2nd Floor
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MOVIE — "LOST, STOLEN, STRAYED?" (Documentary narrated by Bill Cosby)

"THE GREATEST" (Featured Movie)
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1984

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2:00 p.m. Buckeye Suites A-C, Ohio Union, 3rd Floor
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"HISTORY OF BLACK GOSPEL MUSIC"

7:00 p.m. Ohio Union Conference Theatre, 2nd Floor
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OSU Community Choir

"SELF-DEFENSE FOR WOMEN OF COLOR"

Facilitator: Feminists in Self-Defense & Training
7:00 p.m. Memorial Room, Ohio Union, 2nd Floor
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Pooley gives hockey win

By J. F. Poole
Lantern sports reporter

Paul Pooley scored with 2:10 left in the third period to lift the Buckeyes to a 3-2 win over Miami University last night at the OSU Ice Rink.

Pooley beat Miami net-minder Alain Chevrier past the glove hand from 10 feet out for the win.

The Buckeyes moved into

a tie for second place with Michigan State in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association. Both are at 18-8 in league action. The Buckeyes are 24-9 overall.

OSU erased a 2-1 third period deficit when Kevin Burden scored to tie the game at 7:54. Perry Pooley gave OSU a 1-0 lead at the 14:10 mark of the second period.

Ohio State coach Jerry

Welsh used different line combinations in the game in an attempt to shake up the Buckeye's offense.

"When your playing with emotion and intensity like we did tonight, it really doesn't matter who you are playing with," OSU right wing Perry Pooley said.

"Three out of the four lines played better tonight than they did this past weekend," Welsh said. "I'm sure it was a little difficult because they didn't know who would be playing next to them."

The Redskins loss may have put them out of the race for the playoffs.

"Without a doubt, this loss was a major disappointment for us," Miami head coach Steve Cady said. "Now, it is going to be that much harder for us to have a shot

at one of the bottom spots in the playoff positions."

The majority of the Buckeye squad went into action not only against Miami, but against the flu as well.

"You might as well say, who doesn't have it? It was difficult but we dug down and played it out," Welsh said.

The Buckeyes will be on the road Friday and Saturday against Illinois-Chicago.

"Chicago plays quite an emotional game. We are going to be focusing on scoring more goals and fighting the penalties that we have been receiving," Welsh said.

OHIO STATE 3, MIAMI 2
First period: no scoring.
Second period: OSU Perry Pooley (Tillotson, Shortt), pp. 14:10; MU Eesdale (Moore, Lukes) 15:37.
Third period: MU Lukas (Glott) 1:21; OSU Burden (Wurst, Roff) 7:54; OSU Paul Pooley (Browne, Tillotson) 17:50.
Saves: OSU Dougan, 15; MU Chevrier, 33.
Attendance: 1,000 (est).



Miami Redskin goaltender Alain Chevrier can't stop the winning goal off the stick of OSU's Perry Pooley (22). Pooley's goal, with just 2:10 left in the final period gave

Ohio State the win and lifted them into a second place tie with Michigan State in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association.

the Lantern/Rick McCormick

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By Tracy L. Bradford
Lantern staff writer

Once a Buckeye, always a Buckeye.

The smooth talking recruiters from the nation's top football universities could not convince the award-winning Ohio athlete Chris Spielman to forgo spending his college football years in home turf.

"He is one of the most-outstanding high school athletes in the nation. We've made a fine catch," said Buckeye football coach Earl Bruce of the Massillon Washington High School 6-2, 215 pound linebacker.

Spielman was in town last week to accept awards given by the Touch Down Club of Columbus. He received the Sam Nicola National High School Player of the Year award and the James Rhodes Ohio High School Triple A Defensive Player of the Year award.

"These awards mean a lot to me," Spielman said, but added he does not feel the

awards put any pressure on him to set the college ranks on fire.

"I'll play the best I can. There is a lot of learning involved in switching from high school to college football," he said.

Spielman's intentions to attend OSU after being heavily recruited by other top football powerhouses such as Penn State, Florida State, the University of Michigan and UCLA were publicly announced Feb. 8, the national high school letter of intent day.

Bruce first spotted Spielman in the 1982 State High School Triple A Football Championship game between Cincinnati Moeller and Spielman's high school, Massillon Washington.

Spielman was very impressive in the game and has been eyed ever since, Bruce said.

The OSU coaches were not certain Spielman would attend OSU, he said. Spielman paid a last-minute visit to Florida State the Sunday and Monday before the Tuesday night deadline.

Spielman said he was surprised and thrilled upon reaching the Dayton airport Monday night where he found numerous banners imploring him to play at Ohio State.

Spielman decided during the final hour Tuesday evening to attend OSU.

"I'm really relieved it's all over with," Spielman said.

He said he can now devote more time to his studies, (he carries a 3.7 grade point average) and to basketball, (he is a starting forward).

Spielman will receive a full scholarship to attend OSU.

The soft-spoken Spielman said the concentration of top-notch athletes at OSU was a deciding factor in making his decision.

He said he is looking for-

ward to playing under Bruce's "highly intense coaching."

"I hope to contribute a lot to the team, play good football and do what is expected of me," he said of his plan of action at OSU.

"Chris is a very intense football player, which will hopefully be contagious to the rest of the team," Bruce said.

Bruce feels Spielman's linebacking skills will be

very important to the team in the future. He said he is not sure how much action Spielman will see as a freshman.

"We don't like to put pressure on our young, new players," he said, adding, "Chris will have to contend with a lot of other young players who have had a great impact on our team."

The award-winning athlete also said he chose OSU not only for its football

program, but also for its quality academics. He plans to major in exercise physiology and hopes to one day open a chain of health spas.

During his three years of play at Massillon Washington High School in northeast Ohio, Spielman terrorized opponents on the defense as well as the offense.

The two-time all Ohioan's accomplishments are many.

For the last two years, he led the Tigers in team tackles, assists, punt returns, interceptions and fumble recoveries.

During the 1982 season, he gained the most yards rushing, 844 in 144 carries, and took second place this past season with 459 yards in 105 carries. He also scored 10 touchdowns this past season.

"He is a big-play football player," Bruce said referring to Spielman's statistics. He is as powerful in the fourth quarter as he is in the first quarter, the Buckeye coach said.

Massillon head football coach, Mike Currence, cannot say enough about his star athlete.

"The best way to describe him is intense. He gives more than 100 percent all the time," he said.

Currence said that Spielman is "like a cat" on the field utilizing his quickness and brute strength to overpower opponents.

The high school coach compared Spielman* to former OSU star player Tom Cousineau, whom he coached at St. Edwards High School. He said their playing styles are similar — always in the action.

"He's around the ball all the time and loves contact," Currence said of his team's co-captain.

The star athlete has never been seriously injured and has never missed a game,

Currence said.

Besides football and basketball, Spielman also throws the shot and discus during the spring track season.

Eighteen-year-old Spielman moved to Massillon from Canton at the age of 15. Not only did growing up in a football dominated part of Ohio help influence him to play, but his family also played a role in his love for the sport.

Sonny Spielman, his father, coached football for 25 years at St. Joseph College in Indiana and his only brother, Rick, now plays for Southern Illinois University.

The high school senior said Massillon, a steel-working town, resembles the fictional setting in the 1983 movie "All the Right Moves". The movie is about a senior high school football player bucking to trade his athletic prowess for a college education.

Football is a tradition in Massillon as it was in the movie, Spielman said, adding that a good portion of its 34,000 residents attend the games. He said he likes the fact that OSU fans always fill up the stadium.

Spielman's athletic accomplishments have been recognized numerous times nationwide. He was listed on All-American high school football teams by "Parade" magazine, "USA Today" and the National Coaches Association.

With all of the name recognition will come nationwide face recognition.

Spielman has been chosen by General Mills as one of six outstanding athletes across the nation to have his face appear on the "Wheaties" cereal box.

Millions of Americans will have a chance to view his mustached face from May-July on the cereal front cover.

"I just can't believe this," Spielman said.



Photo courtesy of Massillon Independent

Chris Spielman

Spring 1984

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Lennon is dead — Beatles music lives

Monday, Dec. 8, 1980 is a date which will be ingrained in my memory forever. It marked the end of a legend and the beginning of mourning across the world.

I was a freshman living on the 18th floor of Morrill Tower. It was finals week and I was frantically cramming for a philosophy exam when a Q-FM disc jockey announced John Lennon had been murdered.

In a daze of disbelief I felt as if a ton of bricks had been dropped on me. "John Lennon? Why would anyone kill a legend?"

As a two-year-old in 1964, I was more interested in my Play-Doh than with the Ed Sullivan Show. But my parents plopped me in front of a black and white Zenith anyway to watch the "Fab Four" from Liverpool.

Because I was too young to understand their significance and had an attention span of ZILCH, I unfortunately do not remember this historic event. But now, twenty years later, the impact the Beatles have made on me is all-encompassing.

John, Paul, George and Ringo; sigh...the heartthrobs of the '60s.

I remember doing jerky dances such as the Monkey and the Swim to "Hard Days Night" and I never missed the Saturday morning Beatles cartoon which stemmed from the Yellow Submarine movie.

My nextdoor neighbor Ricky even flaunted a shiny Beatle lunch box. Beatlemania fanatics would dish out lots of money for it today.

In claiming my boyfriend at age six, I was torn between

ANALYSIS

Paul McCartney (he of the puppy dog eyes) and Mike Nesmith — the lanky Monkee who always wore a knit hat.

Being a nonconformist, I went for Mike because all my friends were in love with Paul and my best buddy Lisa had a thing for Davy Jones.

Even though the influence of the Beatles was limited in my early years, their music has resurfaced for me through my 15-year-old brother, Dan.

At the time of Lennon's death, Dan was getting away from Top 40 Bee Gees boredom and was developing a liking for Beatles love songs.

Representing an age group still in high school, Dan is unique because his interest in '60s rock seldom relates to his peers' liking of Michael Jackson.

Yes, the Beatles were rebellious. They went from fun-loving blokes with obnoxious mop-top haircuts to controversial trendsetters in music, fashion and social attitude.

They were anti-establishment and relished in producing revolutionary music but they also churned out some beautiful love songs and were masters at creating combinations of sound.

The Beatles led the scene in new recording methods. They spent lots of money and time in studios trying to

Shelley Orr

create different effects. Overdubbing, delayed sound, full orchestration and an occasional harmonica set directions never before dared.

They were for peace, love, drugs and freedom of speech and were against war, death and famine, which in turn influenced their followers.

I find it unfortunate that the Beatles involved themselves with drugs. Like Greek heroes, they had their flaws. I believe drug abuse, overwhelming fortune and fame and personal conflicts brought their downfall. But their music lives on.

Their tolerance of drugs and psychedelia may have paved a path for uncensored fans to follow.

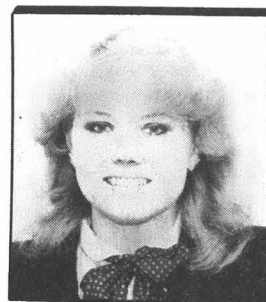
Many rock groups have built their sounds around the Beatles — The Romantics, The Squeeze, Yes, The Kinks and The Knack.

The Beatles music even influenced the classical music world. Lennon and McCartney are listed with Rodgers and Hammerstein and Gilbert and Sullivan as the greatest teams of composers.

Even the Boston Pops, with the late Arthur Fiedler conducting, attempted "All You Need Is Love" and "Eleanor Rigby."

I always get a good laugh at the older generations who are anti-Beatles because they are the same people who hum along to "I am the Walrus" on Muzak.

The contributions of the Beatles are endless. I only wish I could remember their twisting and shouting on Ed Sullivan and that we could bring them back.



Culture Club seats sold by mail only

By Jay Freer
Lantern arts reporter

Columbus concertgoers will again have to wait three to four weeks before knowing if they will see one of the top international bands, or be left out.

WXGT-92X-FM announced early Tuesday morning that tickets for the Culture Club concert April 5 at the Ohio Center will be available by mail order only.

This is the second time in a month tickets to a Columbus concert will be available by mail order. The first was the Yes concert in which WLWQ-96-FM bought all of the tickets from Belkin-Maduri Productions in Cleveland, the show's promoter. This time WXGT-92X-FM bought all the tickets from Belkin.

Tickets are \$12.00 each with a 50-cent charge for handling per ticket. There is a limit of six tickets per order.

The tickets may be paid for by certified check or money order only, payable to 92X Culture Club Concert.

The mail orders should be sent to: 92X Culture Club Concert, P.O. Box 234, Columbus, 43216.

A self-addressed stamped envelope should be included for delivery of the tickets.

Randy Rahe, station manager for 92X, says Columbus is fast becoming a big attraction for big names.

"We are establishing quite a track record," Rahe said. "Before, Columbus was getting only OK houses at concerts."

"Word is getting around that Columbus is able to bring in the big crowds," he said, "and the big names like to go where they can get a good response."

The Yes concert sold out in one day and Rahe expects Culture Club to sell-out even sooner.

Rahe said the only problem with Columbus is that it doesn't have a big arena.

"If someone as big as Billy Joel would come to the Ohio Center (which only seats about 7,500) tickets would be \$20.00," he said.

Rahe also said Belkin, who just recently took over concert productions in central Ohio, has done a great job bringing the groups in.

"Belkin will sell all the tickets to a radio station because it guarantees them a sellout," he said. "That's a sure \$90,000 for the Culture Club concert."

"We sell them mail order so listeners in Columbus get the first chance," he said.

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New character adds to racy intrigue of 'Dallas'

By Vernon Scott
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD — Alexis Smith gives "Dallas" a major shot of class next month

when she becomes a regular cast member of that band of two-timing, bed-jumping Texas oilionaires.

But then Smith would add a touch of class to the court

of St. James.

She, along with Audrey Hepburn, Grace Kelly and Candice Bergen, epitomized Hollywood's concept of glacial, aristocratic

beauties whose very presence enhanced the style and grace of any situation.

These paragons of selective breeding traditionally were dressed in high style gowns, rich furs and extravagant jewelry.

All looked regally at home wearing tiaras, as compared to, say, Teri Garr, Debra Winger and Sissy Spacek.

For whatever reason, the cool, elegant, statuesque lady has disappeared from films and television. Perhaps they are a disappearing breed in these days of feminism, punk fashions and sexual promiscuity.

Smith will bring her considerable hauteur to "Dallas" in the role of Lady Jessica Montford, a titled former Texan who returns

from England to visit her brother, Clayton Farlow, played by Howard Keel.

Lady Montford will, inevitably, run afoul of J.R. Ewing, the most unscrupulous man in Texas.

The role and the series are a great lark for Smith, a star in movies and on stage since the 1940s.

Smith is well aware of her on-screen, off-screen ice princess reputation, a sort of unapproachable demeanor that keeps people at a distance.

"People's preconceived image of me is serviceable. Guys don't tell me dirty stories. I hear people say, 'Not in front of Alexis.' A 10-year-old kid could be standing beside me, but they're more concerned about not

offending me.

"The big departure from my usual roles was 'The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas' on Broadway and for 14 months on the road. It was great fun after all those elegant ladies.

"But let me tell you something about ice princesses. You can't believe how interesting and imaginative they can be in a romantic situation when they thaw out!"

California college revives celebration of the musical

By James O. Clifford
United Press International

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — A two-year college located in the hills overlooking this San Francisco Peninsula town has a big ambition: to be The Center for the American Musical.

The idea is the brainchild of Joe Marchi, head of Canada College's counseling department.

"As far as I know, we are the only school in the nation to attempt this," said Marchi, who "fell in love" with musicals the first time he saw "Oklahoma."

"The Center not only enables individuals to learn and reminisce about the golden age of the American musical, but also exposes young people to the rich heritage of musical theater," he said.

The 15-year-old liberal arts school, with more than 8,500 students on a 131-acre campus, started the center this year by offering several courses, including "From Shakespeare to the American Musical" and "The History of the American Musical."

The center is also collecting and preserving materials relating to musical theater.

So far over 90 original recordings of American musicals have been donated to the center, as well as theater programs,

books on the American musical, videotapes and memorabilia, Marchi said.

"We also want to provide enrichment activities for the community at large," he said.

The community unveiling of the center was held recently with "An Evening with Irene Manning," a tribute to Manning, a musical star of the 1940s who lives in nearby San Carlos.

An overflow crowd jammed the Fox Theater, a restored 1920s structure in Redwood City, at up to \$10 a person to see Manning sing in "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and watch her 1944 film "The Desert Song," co-starring Dennis Morgan.

Yes, that's right, the 1944 version of "The Desert Song."

"We thought the film was lost," Marchi said. "Even Warner Brothers, who made it, had forgotten about it. Everybody thinks of the Kathryn Grayson-Howard Keel version."

Marchi said the film had to be obtained from Morgan's private collection.

Manning was interviewed for about an hour during her "evening," recalling her years on stage and screen.

Grayson won't be forgotten, however.

Marchi plans "An Evening with Kathryn Grayson" sometime in May.

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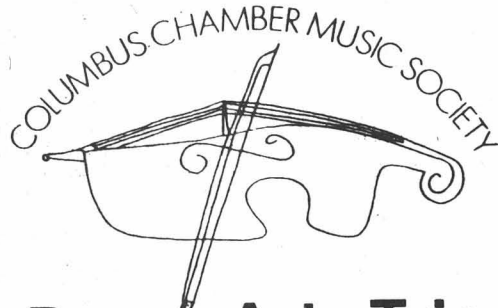
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Writing on wall brings mixed reactions

Artist exhibits titles without sculpture

By Julie A. Hall
Lantern arts reporter

Internationally recognized artist Lawrence Weiner opened his tribute to topography with a lecture on the relationship of humans to objects Monday in Hopkins Hall Gallery.

Weiner's exhibit was different from a typical exhibit, and the small crowd assembled on the gallery floor during the installation had a hard time legitimizing his works.

The exhibit consists of three statements written in blue on the gallery walls.

On one wall written in large capital letters is, "The substance of the earth, baked, tooled and covered by the substance as it was."

Weiner's statements reflect his admiration for topography and cultural characteristics of America's heartland. His works are similar to anthropological monuments such as the Great Serpent Mound in Adams County.

REVIEW

His works are also influenced by today's advanced culture, the shape of the land and the effect of each on the other.

Weiner was not concerned with defining his art but having it accepted for what it is. However, members of the audience were not accustomed to this form of language art.

Weiner explained his work as a "title without a piece of sculpture as opposed to a sculpture without a title."

On the opposite wall, another of Weiner's pieces said, "Stone after stone to form a bridge."

Weiner explained that there is great symbolism in bridges and that they are "negative because people walk over them."

Audience members also questioned the fragmented structure of Weiner's statements.

Weiner defended his sentence structure by asking if it was a God-given rule that we have a subject and a verb. He elaborated that he wants his statements to be open to interpretation so he does not put subjects or commands.

He pointed out that when you look at a fine piece of art you are getting information. By correlating this to his works, Weiner hopes that we perceive the same thing; language is art and art is information.

"Art is like mathematics. You have a basic language, and you build your own from there," Weiner emphasized.

Weiner's third piece is the statement: "Soft masses placed and pressed to rise above the surface of the earth."

Several audience members asked Weiner to make the distinction between his works and poetry written on a wall. Weiner responded by saying "I traditionally read poetry as a relationship of humans to



the Lantern/Regina Petraska

Lawrence Weiner

humans, whereas art is the relationship of humans to objects."

Weiner explained the procedure he uses when designing one of his works. He starts with materials such as sand or water or stones to find the language structure. He explained that each substance has different meanings. For example,

water is neutral because it has no inherent meaning and because it changes in every culture. However, sand, stone and salt have definite meanings.

Definitely different, Weiner's works received criticism and praise, but the public can form its own opinion by viewing the display in Hopkins Hall Gallery until March 1.



Photo courtesy of The Acting Company

Mistress Page (Jacqueline deHaviland, left) consoles the foolish Falstaff (Richard S. Igleski, middle) with the help of Mistress Ford (DeLane Matthews) at the end of The Acting Company's production of Shakespeare's classic comedy "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

Theater tour to stop at OSU

By Robert Daniels
Lantern staff writer

This country's only professional touring theater ensemble will bring its production of Shakespeare's "The Merry Wives of Windsor" to Merston Auditorium tonight.

The Acting Company, consisting of 17 actors and actresses, will stop at OSU as part of its 47-week 1983-84 tour.

Founded in 1972 by John Houseman of "Paper Chase" fame, The Acting Company is the touring arm of Washington, D.C.'s John F. Kennedy Center.

For more than a decade the company has committed itself to touring the United States, performing a repertoire of 51 plays for more than 15 million people, a company spokesman said in the troupe's press release.

Merston Auditorium director Tim Van Leer said Houseman began the company when he was the head of the Drama Divi-

sion at the Julliard School. He added that the group's reputation grew until it became the Kennedy Center's touring company in 1980.

The play was inspired by Queen Elizabeth I when she wondered how Sir John Falstaff, a character in Shakespeare's "Henry IV," would handle romantic difficulties.

In "The Merry Wives of Windsor" Shakespeare has the penniless Falstaff courting two of Windsor's wealthiest wives by sending them identical love letters. The wives compare letters and decide to teach Falstaff a lesson.

The production is directed by Michael Kahn, who received an 1983 Tony nomination for his direction of the Broadway revival of "Showboat."

Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance range from \$4 to \$10 and are available at Merston Auditorium.

Box-office hits could be Oscar failures

By Vernon Scott
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD — Exactly 223 movies are being considered for Oscars at this very moment by more than 4,000 motion picture academy members, nearly 30 percent more than last year's meager 175 eligible films.

Only a handful, however, have any chance of winning nominations in a year that saw many box-office hits but few Oscar-caliber movies.

Among the hits were "Return of the Jedi," "The Big Chill," "A Christmas Story," "Sudden Impact," "Scarface," "Two of a Kind," "Flashdance," "Never Say Never Again," "Octopussy," "Yentl," "National Lampoon's Vacation," "Wargames" and "Terms of Endearment."

But few will receive serious consideration for an Oscar.

Those with the best prospects are "Terms of

Endearment," "The Big Chill," "The Right Stuff," "Return of the Jedi," "Silkwood," "Tender Mercies," "Educating Rita" and "Yentl." The nominees will be announced Feb. 18.

There are some big disappointments on this year's list of eligible movies: "Blue Thunder," the Roy Scheider action thriller; "Brainstorm," Natalie

Wood's last film; "Daniel," the Rosenberg spy story; "High Road to China," Tom Selleck's major film debut; "The King of Comedy," with Robert DeNiro and Jerry Lewis; and "Zelig," Woody Allen's misfired comedy.

There are probably more sequels meeting Oscar requirements for this year's academy race, but in all but one case the sequels fell short, artistically and financially, of the originals.

The only exception was "Return of the Jedi," the final chapter in George Lucas' "Star Wars" trilogy. Horrendous sequels were

"The Sting II," "The Black Stallion Returns," "Curse of the Pink Panther," "Monty Python's The Meaning of Life," "Psycho II," "Richard Pryor... Here and Now," "Smokey and the Bandit — Part 3," "Superman III," and the tragic movie version of the old TV show, "Twilight Zone: The Movie."

The trend to revive three-dimensional films crashed and burned with a pair of bombs, both of them, incidentally, sequels: "Jaws 3-D" and "Amityville 3-D."

Hollywood's rapacious pursuit of teenage audiences hit all-time lows for bad taste, but, nevertheless, are actually eligible for Oscars. The most obnoxious of the lot was yet another sequel, "Porky's II, The Next Day."

Other qualified nominees for worst taste films of the year are "Can She Bake a Cherry Pie?," "Cheech & Chong Still Smokin'," "The Dorm That Dripped Blood," "Eddie and the Cruisers," "Puberty Blues," "Spring Break," "Going Berserk," "The Lonely Lady," "Loser" and "Private School."

Matt Dillon, the hotshot juvenile newcomer who was supposed to draw kids to theaters, is eligible for best actor honors, but unlikely to be a contender with two bombs, "Rumble Fish" and "The Outsiders."

Tom Cruise, another teen idol, came through in a big way in "All The Right Moves" and "Risky Business," although his

nomination chances are not good.

Some big names bombed spectacularly in 1983, among them rock idol David Bowie, whose two films — "The Hunger" with Catherine Deneuve and "Merry Christmas Mr. Lawrence" — were disasters.

Dozens of comedies were listed among this year's 223 eligible films and most of them, even with established stars, were disappointments and have no chance for nominations of any kind.

The worst of a dreadful group was Dan Aykroyd's "Doctor Detroit."

Allen's "Zelig" was a disappointment. Steve Martin struck out in "The Man With Two Brains." Chevy Chase's "Deal of the Century" bombed. Dudley Moore managed to star in two failed comedies, "Lovesick" and "Romantic Comedy." Robin Williams and Walter Matthau struck out disastrously in "The Survivors."

Mel Brooks' "To Be Or Not To Be" was another comedy that fizzled.

Two of Burt Reynolds' films are eligible for Oscars, but Reynolds is not holding his breath. He topped this year from No. 1 at the box office to No. 4. His two films, "The Man Who Loved Women" and "Stroker Ace," were turkeys.

Nor do Oscars loom for such eligible dramatic films as "I Married a Shadow,"

"Krull," "Metalstorm: The Destruction of Jared-Syn," "The Osterman Weekend," "The Pirates of Penzance," "Spacehunter: Adventures in the Forbidden Zone" and "Yor, The Hunter from the Future."

Two shows will be added to prime time TV schedule

By Julianne Hastings
UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK — The talents of Norman Lear, an inductee in the Television Academy Hall of Fame, will return to the air next month in "a.k.a. Pablo," one of two series that will be added to ABC's prime time schedule.

"Two Marriages" will be the other series added to the network's schedule. The program was critically praised when its original episodes aired on ABC last summer.

"a.k.a. Pablo," a comedy about a Mexican-American family, stars a young, new actor named Paul Rodriguez. The cast also includes Joe Santos, Alma Cuervo, and Bert Rosario.

Rodriguez plays Paul, also known as Pablo, who becomes a comedy star. The series is about his family's adjustments to the changes Paul's stardom brings to their lives.

Like Lear's "All in the Family," "The Jeffersons," and "Maude," the new series combines poignancy and controversy with humor, ABC said.

The half-hour program premieres Tuesday, March 6, at 8:30 p.m. and will replace "Happy Days," which will return to the network's prime time schedule early spring.

"Two Marriages," a one-hour dramatic series about two families who live across the street from one another stars Michael Murphy, Janet Eilber, Tom Mason and Karen Carlson.

The Lorimar Production deals with traditional values surviving in the contemporary world.

"Crossing The Distance," a look at the ingenious methods man has developed through the years to get from one place to another, is the subject of PBS' "Smithsonian World" series Wednesday.

A highlight of the program is host David McCullough's exclusive interview with Anne Morrow Lindbergh, widow of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Lindbergh talks about her adventures as her husband's co-pilot when they pioneered flying 50 years ago and gives details of their last survey flight together, a 30,000 mile journey over Greenland, Europe and the North and South Atlantic.

The host takes a look at "streamlining," the practice during the 1930s of making everything from vacuum cleaners to trains look like they could take off; rides the world's longest aerial tramway near Albuquerque, N.M. and reports on the voyage of three Siberian tigers from the Moscow Zoo to the United States.

Former soap opera queen finds prime time work light

By Julianne Hastings
UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK — Former soap queen Dorothy Lyman says she is having trouble winding down since moving to the West Coast and prime time TV — the work load is so much lighter she feels like she's retired from public life.

"I'm going to have to find some other things to do besides the series because it does not need to occupy 100 percent of my creative consciousness," said Lyman, who last fall left ABC's popular soap "All My Children" to join NBC's prime time situation comedy "Mama's Family."

Producing and directing was an important side of her life in New York and she has been looking for an outlet for those urges ever since her move to Los Angeles.

"There's a good deal of good theater happening out there which I hope to get involved with this spring," she said in an interview during a recent visit to her former hometown.

She has optioned a play, "Vicious," based on the life of the late punk rocker Sid Vicious, who died of a drug overdose while out on bail awaiting trial on charges that he stabbed his girlfriend Nancy Spungen to death.

"It's sort of a punk Romeo and Juliet. A story for our time. It's about the price of fame. Sid and Nancy are really only symbols for any young kid who gets too much too soon."

"This play attracts me because it's a tragedy. There's nothing funny about it," she said.

"I know how to produce a play in New York but I don't know how to do it in L.A. I'm hoping it won't take me too much longer to get it together out there."

"I don't have any desire to direct the definitive production of 'Uncle Vanya.' I like working with living American playwrights."

"I do television to be able to afford my theater habit."

"Work on a sitcom is really not that fulfilling to an artist. So you kind of have to find things to feed yourself and make you feel like you're making some contribution."

Lyman's decision to give up her "All My Children" role as Opal Gardner, the Southern-tongued sweetie of high heels and hot pants, was not final until she landed a five-year contract with NBC.

The veteran daytime actress is not the least bit overwhelmed by prime time.

"The daytime shows have been on the air for so long that they are a well-oiled machine. I feel that the soaps are actually much better produced. Nighttime I feel that for all the gifted writers in Hollywood, really it's the script-end of things that leaves a lot to be desired."

"This is one woman's opinion, but I really am sometimes appalled at the quality of scripts that I see produced on nighttime TV."

"They have a lot more money to spend, so my dressing room is nicer. I have a phone and I get more clothes to wear. They take care of you better in California and on nighttime TV and it's easier work."

"We only do one half-hour of TV a week, 22 weeks a year. I did five hours of TV a week, 52 weeks a year in New York."

"I'm enjoying, although I'm totally confused having so much time to myself."

Lyman was in New York to tape a series called "Bloodlines" that she is hosting for the Arts and Entertainment channel on cable TV.

"I'm the Alistair Cook of the show," she said of her cable debut.

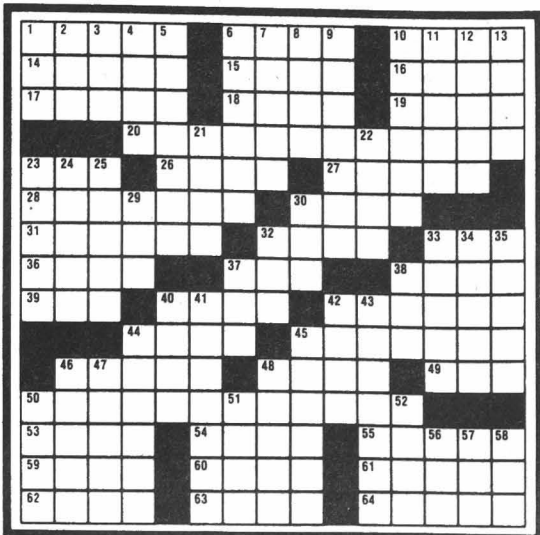
THE Daily Crossword

by Alfio Miccio

ACROSS	31 Like some barber shops	49 Roman bronze	13 Sensible
1 Alerts	32 Meaning	50 Engage in monkey-shines	21 — de Cologne (perfumes)
2 Bombs	33 Guy's	53 Landed	22 Simple one
10 An Arden	34 counterpart	54 Platform	23 Former plum
15 Holly	35 Team number	55 Put aside	24 Pick-me-up
16 Nick's wife	37 Join the party	59 — majesty	25 — acid
17 Marshy	38 Actress	60 Commedia dell'	29 Function
18 Jump	39 Sch. subj.	61 Inflict, as vengeance	30 — la Chapelle
19 Feds	40 Look over	62 German river	32 Card game
20 Obstacle	42 Did detect	63 Oliver or Rex	33 Ms. Radner
23 Harper	44 London area	64 — nous	34 Anoint
26 Bakery	45 With sensationalism	DOWN	35 — slipper (flower)
27 Campus	46 "Common Sense" man	1 Snare	37 Name in China
28 Remus' twin	48 Kind of bag	2 Literary scraps	38 502
30 Often split		3 Cowboy Rogers	40 Unit of loudness
		4 Sergeants: abbr.	41 Cheese
		5 Weaving device	42 Garb for Foynteyn
		6 Houston team	43 "I'm a dreamer, — all!"
		7 Caught forty winks	44 Nun
		8 Pin-tailed duck	45 Set free
		9 Awaits	46 Propelled a raft
		10 Choir	47 Get up
		11 Wandering	48 Stale
		12 Lock	50 Healthy
			51 Swiss river
			52 Mend
			56 Wager
			57 Gibbon
			58 — out (make do)

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ETIRE SWEAT BABIA	ETIRE SWEAT BABIA
ABUL EIDER ADAM	ABUL EIDER ADAM
SATIL AGORA RAYE	SATIL AGORA RAYE
ERINGO MILE NON	ERINGO MILE NON
GOINGS BELPOUT	GOINGS BELPOUT
ENERGIES ELI	ENERGIES ELI
TAN SOMES ALOHA	TAN SOMES ALOHA
RICE NITER EVAN	RICE NITER EVAN
ELECT SUPER ERN	ELECT SUPER ERN
ROD PINETREE	ROD PINETREE
ENDOWED ADDER	ENDOWED ADDER
CAR SPAT ERIER	CAR SPAT ERIER
LIAR OCHER EDDO	LIAR OCHER EDDO
AVIS THERE TEEM	AVIS THERE TEEM
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THURBURN CLUB - Thurber Square. 1-2-3 bedroom apartments. W/w carpet, appliances - swimming pool. Call 221-3690, 12-6 weekdays; 12-6 Saturday.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - 3 bedroom townhouse available now. 36 W. Hubbard. Carpet, basement, appliances. \$250. Pets negotiable. Office open Monday-Friday, 9:00-5:00. 262-8797.

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

18TH EAST of 4th St. - 2 bedroom townhouse. Basement appliances. \$210. Olde Columbus Towne Realty, 291-2804.

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

AVAILABLE NOW

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 \$320
Heat & hot water included

353 E. 13th Ave. from \$270

451-4005 235-2523

ROOMS

175 E. 13th - Furnished, carpeted, laundry, shared bath, shared kitchen. 846-2155 or 299-4561

180 E. 12TH AVE. - Wanted: quiet tenant. No stereo, good credit. Winter, Spring, Summer (all). \$135/month. Mike, 6-5pm, 888-0878.

207 E. LANE AVENUE - (women) Single room, cooking, laundry, phone, parking. \$110/month. 263-0090 (10am-5pm).

235 E. 16TH - Neat & clean. \$175/month includes utilities. Parking. Call 861-4221.

379 E. 13th Avenue - Private furnished rooms for women. Kitchen facilities, clean, near bus. \$100/month, utilities paid. 488-2626.

96 E. WOODRUFF. Single rooms, completely furnished, utilities paid. 3-12 month leases. \$140 & up. 299-3010, 866-0659 after 5pm.

4 LOCATIONS - FRATERNITY district. Co-ed, kitchen, laundry. 299-4521, 299-9770, 299-7103, or 263-2636.

CHOOSE A furnished room with laundry, utilities included. Locations are: 191 E. 15th, 291-6859; Pat: 1989 E. 15th, 299-6380; Greg: 5 E. 12th, 299-1642. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th.

CLOSE TO campus - 1622 Summit Street. Nice furnished rooms. Parking. \$90 & up. 861-3343.

E. NORTHWOOD close to High. \$110/month, electric & water paid, 1/4 heat & phone. Kitchenette in room, shared bath & full kitchen. Clean, quiet, good security. Male/Female. Available immediately. 294-6148 after 6:00 or 846-2203 to leave message.

GUEST HOUSE - 10th & Neil. 2 night minimum. \$10-15 nightly. Cable TV included. 421-7714.

MALE GRAD - E. Oakland. Furnished, kitchen, laundry, \$130. 891-2585/422-4315. References.

ROOMS

NEAR MEDICAL complex. \$110/month. split utilities or \$130/month, utilities paid. Co-ed. 1 year lease. No pets, no roaches, & no kids. Very quiet. References. 421-1492 till 11pm.

ROOM FOR Rent - Walking Distance to campus. 263-6950 or 291-4013

UNLIMITED PROPERTY Management - 239 W. 10th Ave., 1574 Neil Ave. Call 421-2488, 421-7103.

WOMEN'S ROOMS with kitchen & laundry privileges. Call 294-3096 after 1pm & ask for Jennie.

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 FEMALE roommates wanted to share 2 bedroom furnished apartment spring quarter. \$92.50 & 1/4 gas & electric each. \$50 deposit. Call 299-5728.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER - Share two bedroom furnished apartment. 1508 Kenny. \$175/month. 291-9004

FEMALE ROOMMATE for NW townhouse. Prefer mature grad student or professional. 457-8246.

FEMALE ROOMMATE - Own bedroom & bath. Nicely decorated. Reasonable rent. North. 268-2402.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed starting March 20. Furnished apartment at 90 E. 14th. \$134/month & 1/3 gas & electric. \$50 deposit. Call 299-5728.

FEMALE - SHARE spacious 2 bedroom. Laundry, sunporch, heat paid. Available Spring. Summer. \$214.50/month. 299-0987.

FEMALE - SHARE 3 bedroom townhouse. \$145 plus 1/2 utilities, spring quarter. 294-1245.

FEMALE. SHARE townhouse. \$164.50 & 1/2 utilities, includes membership to Samwell Athletic Club. 764-0799 after 5:00.

FURNISHED ROOM - Victorian Village. \$135/month, includes utilities. Quiet neighborhood. Call 291-7832.

MALE FOR Spring & Summer. Completely furnished apartment, color TV, washer & dryer. \$120/month plus utilities. Rich, 299-9505.

MALE. SHARE 2 bedroom apartment in Arlington. 1 1/2 miles from campus. \$120/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 488-5126 or 486-4902 after 5pm.

MALE - SHARE 4 bedroom townhouse, own room, fully furnished. Available spring. Rent negotiable & 1/4 utilities. 14th Avenue. 294-3158.

MALE STUDENT - Own room. W. 8th Avenue. Very reasonable. 263-0509 evenings.

MATURE INDIVIDUAL to share 3 bedroom house near German Village. \$105/month & utilities. Cate, 444-0764. Steve, 268-8730.

NEED FEMALE for spring and summer quarters. \$100.00 rent (negotiable). Call 263-4542.

ROOMMATE NEEDED March 1. 2 bedroom townhouse w/basement. Grandview area. Non-smoker, graduate student preferred. 486-2145 weekdays.

SEEKING NON-SMOKING professional graduate female to share quiet 2 bedroom apartment. Own bedroom. \$110/month & 1/2 utilities. 263-3148.

SHARE HOUSE. 1 mile from campus. Washer/dryer, garage, back yard. 267-7270.

SHARE NICE house. Own room. Near Lane/Summit. \$130/month, includes utilities. 263-0665.

SPRING QUARTER Roommate. Large, beautiful furnished apartment - own bedroom. Rent negotiable. 294-1122.

MALE FOR Spring & Summer. Own bedroom, completely furnished, microwave, color TV, washer, dryer. \$150/month plus utilities. Rich, 299-9505.

SUBLET

1 BEDROOM apartment. Older well-maintained building. \$210/month, all utilities paid. Summit Street near 9th Avenue. Ready for immediate occupancy. Lease through August 31. 457-8258, 451-3940.

2 BEDROOM Apartment (unfurnished). March 15 - Sept. 4, 1984. \$320/month plus utilities. 4 blocks north of campus facing Tuttle Park. 299-0715 (evenings).

AVAILABLE APRIL - August. 2 bedroom (1 person needed). \$180/month, utilities included. Will negotiate price. Nick, 262-3660.

AVAILABLE NOW - Modern 1 bedroom in complex with parking & laundry. Cyndi 294-5511, 299-9759.

FEMALE - 1 bedroom, air-condition, w/w carpet, 1/2 of the bills. 299-2897 before 5pm.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. 1 or 2 bedroom. 1667 1/2 Summit. \$160/person, utilities paid. 294-7963.

GIRL to sublet furnished townhouse. Worthington - Eighth; share large bedroom with nursing student. \$115 monthly. 299-3272 after 5:30pm.

MALE - 2 bedroom apartment. \$120/month & 1/2 utilities, water paid. 1996 Summit. Apt C. After 5. 299-1315.

QUIET TWO bedroom apartment near campus. \$250/month, includes heat, water, A/C, storage, laundry facilities, parking. 261-7713, 459-5117 (Debbi) 299-0355 (Amy).

SPACIOUS ONE bedroom apartment, 1996 Summit. Room for two persons. Off-street parking. \$205/month. Available immediately. 294-5511.

VERY NICE furnished efficiency. Fantastic terms, March rent free. Close to campus. 421-2493.

XL FURNISHED 1 bedroom, kitchen, L.R. with fireplace, private parking. \$290/month & gas, electric. E. Woodruff. 291-0790.

HELP WANTED

ADVERTISING SALES - Large newspaper. Top earnings. Fulltime. 224-3442, 10-4pm.

AIRLINES HIRING! Stewardesses, reservations! \$14-\$39,000. Worldwide! Call for directory, guide, newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4440, X. OhioStateair.

HELP WANTED

AIRPORT WORK - Flexible hours. Great for students. Joblist, Inc., 262-8235. \$45 Fee.

A JOB! Competent amateur DJ's wanted for Music Director post position at J. Willows in the Parke Hotel. Applications accepted Friday, 2-17-84 from 5pm-7pm sharp. Ask at front desk. No phone calls please!!

APPOINTMENT CLERKS, 2 people needed in our telephone order department, evenings & weekends available. Flexible hours. Full time or part time. \$6/hour after training. 224-0980.

AVON REPRESENTATIVES needed - Call 475-7255 evenings/weekends and leave message for Debbie.

BABYSITTER NEEDED - 2 hours/day. 3 times/week. Hours flexible. Cindi, 889-7503.

BABYSITTER WANTED: Loving, responsible person to care for our 19 month old child. Hours & salary negotiable. No smoking. References required. Call 291-4142.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 2 children 3 evenings/week in my home. Own transportation needed. Northend. 882-6772.

BARTENDER/BARMAID - Campus area openings. Start now. Joblist, Inc., 262-8235. \$45 Fee.

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

CHILD CARE needed. 2/23 to 2/28. 3 children, ages 13, 12 & 12. Flexible schedule, car preferred. Contact 422-0577.

"COME TO the mountains". Top Brother/Sister camps in Pocono of Pennsylvania - June 25-August 21. Counselor positions available - Rocketry, arts & crafts, photography, rock climbing, computer, wrestling, water skiing, sailing, land sports & drama. Call (215) 224-2100 or write: 110-A Benson-East, Jenkintown, PA 19046.

COUNSELORS. Camp Wayne, northwestern Penna. 22nd children's camp. We will interview on Camp Day, March 8th, 1984. Write: 12 Alleward St., Lido Beach, N.Y. 11561. (Include your telephone number).

CRUISEHIS HIRING! \$16-\$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for guide, directory, newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4440, x. ext. OhioStatecruise.

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER 2 afternoons/week. Must have car. Call 481-8570.

FULL-TIME (CONTRACT) LPN with NAPNES to work in ICF/MR homes. Responsible for health care services to 18 adult residents. Monday-Friday, 2:00pm - Call Ms. Houston, 486-4361. EOE. M/F.

HOURS BETWEEN 7am - 4pm. Inquire at: Wendy's, 1577 King Avenue.

INTERNSHIPS IN D.C.!!! We match you with a Washington office. Interested? Contact: Washington Placement Service, P.O. Box 4375, Ann Arbor, MI 48104.

LANDSCAPE DESIGNER for local design-build firm. Some parttime field work. Call Chris Shealy Landscaping Inc., 457-9677.

LAWN CARE Work - Positions are available now. Joblist, Inc., 262-8235. \$45 Fee.

NEED EASY money? Sarah Coventry Jewelry sales. No investment / delivery. 263-4095.

NO EXPERIENCE Necessary - Will train. Morse Road & N. High location. Ideal for students & homemakers. Day or night shifts available. Call Monday-Friday, 261-1153.

OVESEAS JOBS - Summer yr. round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-0H6, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PART-TIME JOBS available, various types of work. Joblist, Inc., 262-8235. \$45 Fee.

PART-TIME photographers to work campus parties. Must own 35mm camera. Flash and film provided. \$6.00-10.00/hr. Send resume to: Picture Perfect, 101 Woodland St., Morgantown, N.C. 28655.

SUMMER CAMP positions - Jewish Community Center of Cleveland - Camp Wise (Resident) - Anisfield Day Camp. Supervisors, counselors, specialists. (Drama, boating, WSI, arts & crafts, music, outdoor education, sports, tennis, dance, registered nurses, driver, cooks). Contact: Halle Park, 3505 Mayfield Road, Cleveland, Ohio 44118. Tel. (216) 382-4000, Ext. 267.

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

THINGS TO DO - 1984 Summer. \$15. 8-track tape player & 2 Craig speakers, \$20. AM/FM 8-track radio, \$10. Stadium Garage, 284 W. Lane Avenue.

TOSHIBA SA-620 - Topline receiver. 50 watts. Comes loaded. \$225 negotiable. 424-1181.

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

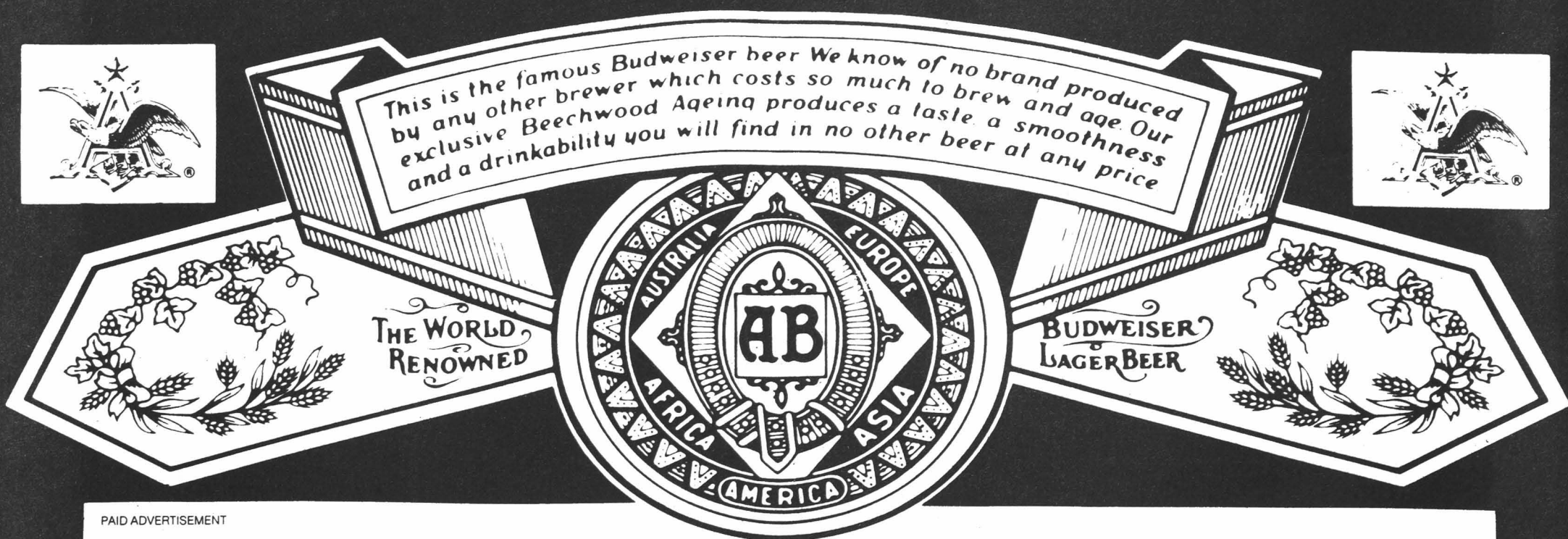
WEDDING INVITATIONS - 30% off department store & print shop retail prices. Wedding stationery, gifts & accessories. 15% off. 10 albums of quality wedding invitations to choose from. Call Harlan's Wedding Invitations for appointment, 764-9624.

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT PROPERTY. House/apartment. N. 4th Street. 2 large houses divided into 3 apartments each. Priced to sell, \$39,500 each. Weekends, 890-7307.

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PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Budweiser®

LET'S GET UGLY!!

Participants in the Intramural Women's Basketball Tournament can vote for the "Ugliest Basketball Official" for a donation to Multiple Sclerosis.

Categories for the election include:

- This official has a face only a mother could love.
- This official is so "ugly" he/she is cute.
- This official does an "ugly" job on the court as an official.
- Other.

Voting ends tomorrow! Ballots are available from the basketball supervisor or equipment person. Each ballot costs 25¢ which will be donated to Multiple Sclerosis. The team that submits the largest number of votes will receive a special team award. SO....Vote Now AND Vote Often...for a good cause!!

INDOOR TRACK RESULTS

Two intramural records were broken recently at the annual Recreation/Intramural Men's and Women's Indoor Track and Field Meet. Elaine Emens won the women's high jump with a height of 5'5", beating the old mark by 3 inches. The women's 1500 meter run record was also beaten. Megan McSheffery took top honors with a time of 5:21.45, surpassing the old record of 5:28.9.

Other winners at the track meet include:

Men			Women		
Shot put	Henry Brown	46'5"	High Jump	Alaine Emens	5'5"
Running Long Jump	Anthony Butts	20'8"	Shot Put	Lynne Helfrich	34'5 3/4"
High Jump	John Bretz	6'4"	60 M. Dash	Debbie Ullom	9.16
60 M. Dash	William Clegg	6.91	300 M. Dash	Megan McSheffery	54.67
55 M. Low Hurdles	Steve Mazzi	7.58	1500 M. Run	Megan McSheffery	5:21.45
300 M. Dash	Anthony Butts	37.26	800 M. Relay	Army ROTC	Not Timed
1600 M. Relay	Hilltop Runners	3:50.59	Team Winners		
1500 M. Run	Greg Washburn	4:09.5	Fraternity	Phi Kappa Tau	Open Class
800 M. Relay	Phi Kappa Tau	1:39.96	White Lightning	Women	Kappa Kappa Gamma

The winners of each event will receive Recreation/Intramural T-Shirts for their efforts.

SWIMMER WINNERS

A great time was had by all who participated in the Intramural Co-Rec Swimming and Diving Meet, held Thursday at Larkins Hall. The meet consisted of seven conventional and not-so-conventional events plus diving. The overall winner of the meet, Ice Rafted Debris, will receive a Rec/Im trophy for its successful team work!

Event winners include:

100 yd. Innertube Relay	Ken Ellermits	Jamie Bray	Sherrie Schmidt	Ayad Rahmany
50 yd. Freestyle Relay	Christine Kramer	Doug Umver	Sherrie Schmidt	Jamie Bray
100 yd. Ping-Pong Relay	Rick Bennett	Kay Springer	Jamie Bray	Ayad Rahmany
50 yd. Breaststroke Relay	Chuck Keller	Torn Newcomer	Doug Emburg	Christine Kramer
50 yd. Backstroke Relay	Cindy Graden	Lisa Ackerman	Cindy Graten	Torn Newcomer
100 yd. T-Shirt Relay	Ken Fewell	Tim Burns		
100 yd. Combination Medley	Sandy Wiedland	Denise Hagen		
Diving	Rick Bennett			



OSU Judo Club



Contrary to popular belief, Judo is not a dangerous sport. In fact, it has many rules and regulations that are designed specifically to prevent injury! The OSU Judo Club is a group of men and women dedicated to competitively oriented Judo.

This club offers its members training in throwing, hold-down, arm-bar and choke methods. It also teaches methods of breaking falls to prevent injury. The OSU Judo Club is sanctioned by United States Judo Inc. Its instructor/coach is a 5th degree black belt and there are many other black belts who assist with the training.

Prospective members must have taken the Judo I P.E. class in order to join. Once in the club, they are strongly encouraged to take Judo II to learn more advanced skills. A \$20 per quarter membership fee is assessed to the members to cover tournament and traveling expenses.

The OSU Judo Club competes in many tournaments in Ohio throughout the year. They are also sponsoring the Midwest Juniors Tournament which will be held on February 18 at Larkins Hall. Competing in this tournament will be Judo enthusiasts between 4 and 18 years of age!

If you want to find out more information about this club, stop by the Jr.'s Competition this Saturday, visit a practice session on Monday, Wednesday or Friday between 6 - 9pm in the Larkins Green Gym, court no. 5, or call Susan Seitz at 291-0159.

Find out more about the OSU Judo Club, a group of individuals dedicated to learning the art of Judo!

SAFETY IS FIRST PRIORITY with REC & IM DEPT

Well trained employees are an asset to any business. The Recreation and Intramural Sports Department is no exception. Each employee of Larkins Hall and the Jesse Owens Recreation Centers is trained to respond to all types of emergencies whether they're accidents or natural disasters.

Most supervisors and many recreation workers are trained in C.P.R. and First Aid. These employees are given incentives to attend programs in C.P.R. and First Aid that are held bi-weekly at Larkins Hall. A qualified athletic trainer is almost always in the building every hour during recreation hours to assist the supervisors.

Minor injuries, requiring basic First Aid, are handled by department personnel. For all other injuries, the staff is instructed to call the emergency squad! The response time to Larkins Hall is usually 3-5 minutes! When an accident does occur, the employees in charge fill out an accident report. A follow-up call is also made a few days after the accident to ensure the injured patron has properly cared for his or her injury. An assistant director then compiles statistics from supervisor interviews, accident reports and follow-up responses to discover where and how most accidents happen. From there, appropriate precautions are taken and rules changes are made to improve the safety within the facility.

All department employees are taught proper emergency procedures, including those for natural disasters like fires and tornados. They are instructed to guide facility patrons to proper locations, should an emergency arise.

Supervisors and recreation workers are also taught basic equipment maintenance and cleaning methods so they can avoid potential hazards!

We're working hard to ensure the safety of our patrons! Thanks to a well trained staff, the Recreation and Intramural Sports Department's facilities are safe, enjoyable places to recreate!

TAKE DOWN TRIUMPHS

Exciting action highlighted the Wrestling Take Down Tournament held Saturday at Larkins Hall. Each champion and runner-up of this popular weekend sports event will receive T-shirt Awards.

Winners include:

Weight Class	Champion	Runner-up
145	Dave Krantz	Derek Hoff
155	Kevin Coteur	Rich Compton
165	Ron Martin	William Urban
175	Larry Hurtubise	John Foley
185	Marvin Pozderae	Mark Schmidt
Heavyweight	Ed Maccioce	Greg Cross

LARKINS REMINDERS

THREE-ON-THREE BASKETBALL



Only three days left until the big event at Larkins Hall. Coming this Saturday it's the Intramural Three-On-Three Basketball Tournament beginning at 12:00 noon in the Yellow Gym.

Round up your team and enter in one of three divisions: men's open, women's open and men's under six feet (all players must be under six feet with shoes on)!

All games will be "make it, take it." In other words, the offensive team keeps possession of the ball until they lose control through a foul, violation, steal or rebound. All games will be self-officiated. And the first team to score 10 baskets is the winner. Sign up before Friday at 5:00 pm in the IM Office at Larkins. Contact Bob Chaddock or Tim Corral at 422-7671 for all the details.

Hook it, freeze it and dribble it!! Play 3-on-3 B-Ball this weekend! T-shirts will be awarded to champions and runners-up in all divisions.



SOFTBALL

Softball team registration for men's, women's and co-rec leagues in the spring is fast approaching. Now is the time to get your teams together. Find out more details in the February 29 edition of the Bud Page.

CO-REC RACQUETBALL

Now that the men's and women's racquetball tournaments are dwindling down to the play-offs, it's time to choose up partners for the Intramural Co-Rec Racquetball Tourney beginning March 3. Watch for next week's Bud Page to find out more information!!

BREAKING AWAY



Florida break fraught with hazards

By Teresa Armbruster
Lantern staff writer

Your skin glows hot pink and your head still hurts from all the margaritas. Worst of all, your new wave hairstyle has turned a funny color from all that Florida sunshine.

"You might come back from Florida thinking you need another vacation," said Robert Kaplan, professor of health and physical education.

COLDS

Students often contract respiratory illnesses, such as colds, sore throats, bronchitis and pneumonia because they forget common sense health needs, said Dennis Rowland, assistant chief of the medical clinic at the Wilce Student Health Center.

"Sometimes people go to Florida in February and March, and it's only 60 degrees, but 60 may feel like 80," Rowland said. They may go outside underdressed and develop colds.

Students are already run-down when they get to Florida, he said. They are exhausted from finals, and try to drive straight through to Florida without any rest.

SUNBURN

Sunburn seems to pose the biggest problem, Rowland said. Severe sunburn can cause edema — a collection of fluids in the soft tissues which causes swelling.

"Students often come into the health center after spring break with second- and third-degree sunburns," said Valerie Swisher, assistant records administrator.

Tetracycline, an antibiotic often prescribed for acne patients, makes the skin more light-sensitive and makes a sunburn worse, said Marek Lorenc, chief resident in the division of dermatology at the health center.

Lorenc stressed the importance of sunscreens. A moisturizer-based sunscreen is better than one

with an alcohol base, he said. Alcohol-based sunscreens tend to dry the skin and also wash off too easily, he said.

Alcohol-based sunscreens are clear, while the moisturizing ones are opaque, Lorenc said.

How do you know if you've had too much sun? "If you are still pink the next morning, you've had too much," he said. Sunbathers should stay out for only about 20 or 30 minutes the first day.

"But no one likes to do that," Lorenc said. "The sun is so much different than it is in the North," said Marilee Barton, director of nursing at Daytona Beach General Hospital. "All the students want to hurry and get a tan."

Barton said sun poisoning is usually not a problem for students on spring break.

"They get burned so fast, they come out of the sun before they get sun poisoning," she said.

JELLYFISH

Jellyfish can sometimes be a hazard in coastal waters, said Rosanne Fortner, assistant professor of natural resources.

"Most jellyfish are transparent, so it's hard to see them," Fortner said.

Jellyfish, which vary in length from an inch to a foot, have long tentacles which release stinging cells.

"You don't have to be right upon a jellyfish to be stung," she said.

"A jellyfish sting is not life-threatening, but awfully uncomfortable," Barton said. The wound may become red and swollen and cause severe pain, nausea and vomiting, she said.

Meat tenderizer is sometimes applied to jellyfish wounds, Barton said.

Portuguese man-of-war fish are prevalent in the warmer waters off the coast of Florida, said Llewellyn Hillis-Colinvaux, associate professor of zoology at OSU.

Like the jellyfish, they have long tentacles that hang down and can release stinging cells.

Barton said baby barracudas can sometimes be washed onto shore.



"This could be dangerous, especially at night," she said.

Barracudas have a rough body, and if they brush against a swimmer they could scrape the skin, she said. The blood in the water will attract larger fish in search of food, Barton said.

Hillis-Colinvaux called the barracudas "curious and annoying" creatures that are attracted by shiny objects such as metal on diving equipment.

"Wear a face mask; look to see what's there," she said. "The sea is not a dangerous place, as long as you respect the animals."

TAKE A BREAK FROM THE BEACH

It's College Days at World Epcot Center

Travel into the future and around the world at the new World Epcot Center. Thursdays and Fridays are your chance to get together with friends for an adventure above and beyond the ordinary. You'll join in the year-round celebration of the perfect. Be a part of a street theatre comedy. Explore realms of imagination. Play leapfrog with a fountain. And sample the cuisine and spirits of nine nations. Wherever you are in Florida during Spring Break '84, you'll be just minutes away. This year, take a break from the beach for an adventure that's out of this world. Walt Disney World Epcot Center.

EPCOT CENTER

And here's who'll be there:

- Auburn University
- Bowling Green State University
- Indiana State University
- Michigan State University
- Ohio State University
- Rutgers University
- State University of New York
- University of Cincinnati
- University of Georgia
- University of Kentucky
- University of Louisville
- University of Massachusetts
- University of Minnesota
- Virginia Polytech Institute

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Columbus a change from Florida sun, fun

By Judith P. Hampton-James
Lantern staff writer

It's about that time of year again. Students are planning their usual trip to Florida for fun, sun and adventure.

However, for those students who are low in funds, Columbus might prove to be a pleasurable alternative.

Those who like basketball may attend the High School Girl's State Basketball Tournament starting at 6 p.m. March 16 and 17 at St. John Arena.

In the Toledo Room of Capital University, 2199 E. Main St., in Bexley, there will be an Opera Workshop at 8:15 p.m. March 16 and 17. The workshop will present scenes from operatic literature and will be under the direction of Gene Allen.

Since finals will be over, treat yourself to a St. Patrick's Day party at noon March 17. The party will start after the St. Patrick's Day Parade.

After the parade, head for Battelle Hall in the Ohio Center for the Shamrock Club Party. The party will begin at noon and end at 5:30 p.m. Admission is \$3 at the door and \$2 in advance.

The Columbus Association for the Performing Arts will be having an anniversary celebration at 8 p.m. March 17 at the Ohio Theatre. A silent film classic will be featured with the Columbus Symphony Orchestra and organist Dennis James.

Join the Ohio Theatre in its 56th anniversary show featuring "Orphans of the Storm," a 1921 silent film starring Lillian Gish. The anniversary is set for 8 p.m. March 17. Tickets are \$8, \$10 and \$12. Students may also buy their tickets one week in advance.

There will be a Kappa Open House at the Ohio Theatre, including a tour

of the historic structure, from 2 to 4 p.m. March 18. There is no admission charge.

For a \$6 fee you can be part of a seminar on "Early Ohio Literature Sources," from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. March 17 at the Ohio Historical Center. Don Hutsler will be revealing important sources largely unknown to the average reader. Advance registration is required.

On March 18, the Wind Symphony at Capital University will be performing a full range of band music.

For real piano lovers, Sergei Edelmann will be giving a piano recital along with the Columbus Symphony Orchestra at 3 p.m. March 18 at Capital.

From March 22 to 24 there will be a spring show at Westerville South High School, 303 S. Otterbein Ave. in Westerville. Sponsoring this show are the Westerville Song Spinners and Company.

Toward the end of spring break you might want simply to settle down to a concert featuring the Columbus Symphony at the Ohio Theatre. Christian Badea will be conducting, with Sheri Greenwald as soprano. The concert will continue at 8:30 p.m. March 23 and 24. Tickets will be sold at \$9 for mid-balcony seats and \$6.50 for rear balcony seats.

For those of you who enjoy the outdoors, you might be interested in the Owl Watching Workshop at Cedar Bog from 7 to 11 p.m. March 16 at 980 Woodburn Rd. Registration is required. There is a fee of \$6 for non-members.

If all else fails and you are not exactly pleased with Columbus at spring break, save your money for next year and go somewhere else.

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OSU **SKI CLUB**



the Lantern/Rick McCormick

Margaret Arnold models a striped, high-cut, one-piece swimsuit.

Showing more leg is vogue for spring

By MaryBeth Sovacool
Lantern staff writer

Students shopping for their spring break wardrobe will notice a return to elegance and an Oriental influence in the new styles for spring.

Swimsuits will be cut higher on the legs, with bold colors in stripes and solids.

"Swimsuits this year are elegant and sophisticated — less daring but more flattering than last year," said Sue Birhanzi, co-manager of the Limited in Eastland Mall.

Classic black swimsuits, basic solids and stripes and suits with pineapple prints in bright colors are available at the Limited.

Darcy Terry, fashion coordinator for Lazarus, agrees that suits cut high on the leg will be popular and says one-piece suits are more popular than bikinis.

"While bright colors such as turquoise and red are popular in junior sizes, neutral colors such as khaki, tan and green are hot sellers in misses and women's sizes," Terry said.

Baggy swimsuits, popular in the '50s, and muscle T-shirts are available at Noseworthy's, 1584 N. High St.

"Our swimwear is either baggy or skintight," said Peter Noseworthy, owner of the store. "Our suits catch the eye and are for people who want to be noticed."

Walking shorts, flat shoes and sunglasses in a variety of colors are in vogue for spring. The walking shorts end at mid-thigh, but Bermudas and short shorts are still in style.

The Japanese influence is noticeable in slightly oversized jumpsuits at Lazarus, Terry said. They have oversized sleeves and are also gathered at the waist or hip with a sash, she said.

Oriental and Hawaiian prints splash across short-sleeved shirts for men and women at Noseworthy's and J.C. Penney Co. Inc. in Graceland.

"The activewear look in bright colors and Oriental prints is still big fashion news," said Kathy Rohe, merchandise manager for J.C. Penney.

An up-and-coming spring look for students who don't want to look like everyone else is the antique silk kimono, sold at Ooo-La-La in the Kenny Centre.

Barbara Juras, owner of Ooo-La-La, says the kimonos are versatile.

"We call them 'happy coats.' They can be worn as a tunic over slacks or skirts or even used as a wall decoration."

Each \$90 kimono is unique and can be worn inside out, since the outside pattern is different from the inside lining, she said.

Another ethnic style in vivid colors for spring is the Indonesian batik look. This effect is achieved by partly coating a garment with wax before dyeing, so the parts not covered will be soaked with color.

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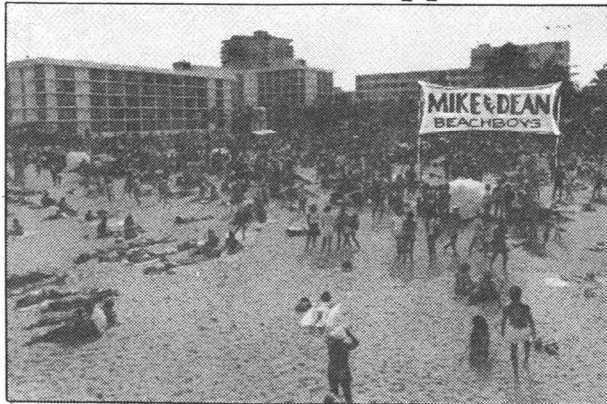
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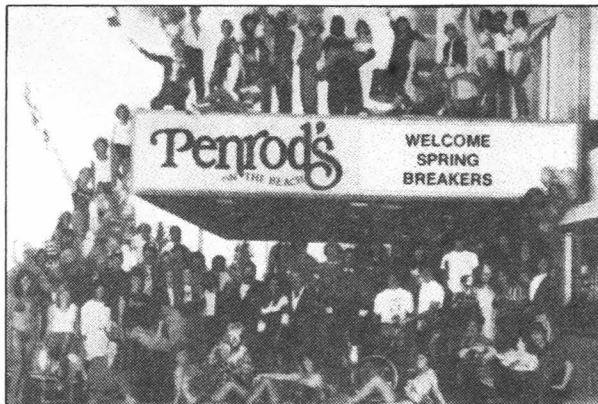
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the Lantern/Regina Petraske

Margaret Arnold wears a flowered silk kimono over a striped silk jumpsuit. The kimono and jumpsuit are available at Ooo-La-La in the Kenny Centre.



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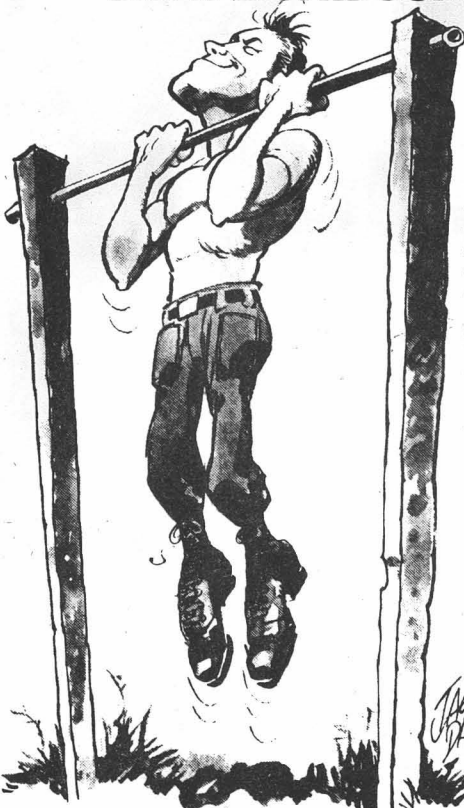
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Travel

Deals for Florida-bound students going fast

By Tom Ewing
Lantern staff writer

If you want to spend spring break in Florida but don't know how you will get there, get busy. Many non-students will also be traveling to Florida and the best transportation deals are sold out or going fast.

AIRLINES

Take the airlines, for instance. People Express, which offers \$99 daytime fares and \$79 nighttime fares (one way) from Columbus to Sarasota, St. Petersburg, Melbourne or West Palm beach, is sold out through the end of March, said Linda Riesen, a ticket agent for the airline.

People Express offers the lowest fares of the four airlines serving the Columbus-to-Florida route.

The other three airlines, Air Florida, Delta and Eastern, do have a limited number of seats available for special excursion rates, ticket agents said.

Air Florida has "limited seating" available on its Columbus-Florida flights, said sales agent Maggie Quevedo. The airline, which serves numerous Florida cities, offers a \$258 round-trip fare to Ft. Lauderdale, Sarasota and Ft. Myers. Regular coach fare to Ft. Lauderdale is \$358.

Delta is booked "pretty solid through March," said sales agent Yvonne Blalark. Round-trip excursion fares are \$229 to Ft. Lauderdale or West Palm Beach if you buy the tickets a week in advance, travel both ways on Saturday and stay in Florida seven to 14 days. Excursion fares for Tuesdays and Wednesdays are \$249, and the regular coach fare is \$560.

Eastern flights are filling up, sales agent George

Nunez said. Round-trip excursion fares for Tuesdays and Wednesdays are \$229 to Ft. Lauderdale or West Palm Beach. The rest of the week, excursion fares are \$299. Again, you must buy the tickets a week in advance and stay in Florida seven to 30 days. Like Delta, the regular coach fare is \$560.

RAIL TRAVEL

If airline prices scare you, don't worry. Trains provide less expensive, but slower, transportation.

Amtrak, which stops in Cincinnati and Crestline (near Mansfield), costs \$175 round-trip to Ft. Lauderdale and other Florida cities. The ride to Ft. Lauderdale takes about 36 hours including a change of trains in Washington, D.C., sales agent Sharon Jeanneret said.

To take advantage of the \$175 fare, tickets must be purchased by Feb. 29, and travel must be completed by March 31. Jeanneret said that because of the popularity of the Washington-to-Florida run, tickets should be purchased as soon as possible.

BUS

If a train ride doesn't suit you, try the bus. Both Greyhound and Trailways can get you from Columbus to Ft. Lauderdale in about 32 hours, and neither company has a shortage of seats.

Greyhound offers a \$150 round-trip ticket to Miami, Orlando and Tampa, reservation agent Dennis Mahon said. But by mid-March, fares to these and other Florida cities could rise to \$178, he said.

The Columbus Greyhound terminal is at 111 E. Town St.

Trailways charges \$155 round-trip for all Florida destinations south of Jacksonville, said assistant terminal manager Bernie Brewster Jr. However, discounts might be announced before spring break, he said.

The Trailways terminal is at 800 N. High St.

VAN/CAR RENTALS

If planes, trains and buses don't please you, try driving yourself. Car and van rentals are available if you don't think your rust bucket will make it to the Sunshine State.

For example, Budget rents 15-passenger vans for \$285 a week, sales agent Larry Mallo said. The weekly charge includes 1,400 free miles. Additional days cost \$48.95 and include 200 free miles. Any additional mileage is 20 cents a mile, he said.

Avis offers new sub-compacts for \$119 a week with unlimited mileage, said sales agent Curt Stingle. Extra days cost \$24 a day with unlimited mileage, he said.

Both rental agencies require renters to have a major credit card, although you can rent from Budget if you have a Sears credit card. Budget sets its minimum age at 21, Avis at 18.

Betty Thomas, travel counselor at the American Automobile Association's Columbus office, said Florida-bound motorists should expect traffic snarls in Georgia. The state is working on its bridges and renovating portions of I-75 in downtown Atlanta, she said.

Motorists would be better off taking the west bypass around Atlanta, she said.

A final note: Driving distance from Columbus to Ft. Lauderdale is 1,215 miles. Columbus to Daytona Beach is 1,064 miles.

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دان رايته



Check the oil and fluids before leaving

By Nancy McCloud
Lantern staff writer

Get a car, five or six wild friends, load up on beer and munchies, take a left at Cincinnati and in no time you're soaking up the Florida sunshine.

Wrong!

Driving safely to Florida is not that simple.

There are many safety checks and precautions that should be followed before extended highway driving.

John Ross, public information officer for the Ohio Department of Highway Safety, said that after the winter months it is important to thoroughly check your car before driving long distances in warmer climates.

- Tire treads should be checked, snow tires removed and a good spare tire handy.

- "Some people think they need only four tires until they find out rather abruptly they need another," Ross said.

- Fan belts and hoses should be checked for leaks and cracks. The cold weather makes the hoses and belts brittle and they tend to break more easily, Ross said.

- All fluid levels should be checked.

- Finally, make sure all the lights, turn signals and flashers are in working order. A combination

of salt and snow can corrode connections and cause the lights to malfunction.

How the car is packed is also important. If your car breaks down, a toothbrush, a case of Stroh's and a bag of Doritos won't do much good.

A first aid kit, flares, jumper cables and warm clothing are a few items that can be helpful if you break down, he said.

If you break down, pull as far off the road as possible. Don't try walking for help if there is none in sight. Tie a bright cloth to the antenna, put the hood up, stay in your car for warmth and wait.

Planning the route to take is also important. One wrong turn and you could spend your well-deserved vacation on an ant farm in Arkansas instead of at the beach in Daytona.

Maps are available in gas stations, stores and travel agencies.

The Ohio Auto Club provides "Trip Tiks" to members. A "Trip Tik" is a personalized route plan that also shows where road construction and detours might be.

Once you get started you should give yourself plenty of time for delay. If the weather gets bad you should stop or slow down.

"Don't try to be a hero" and keep driving, Ross said.

There is a "sense of bravado" when people drive

straight through in record time, said Steven Beck, assistant professor of psychology.

It seems so silly when people race down to Florida because "when they get there they are so zonked out it takes two days to recover," he said.

A long trip in an uncomfortable car can really be boring because of lack of stimulation.

"You can only look at the scenery so long."

If you think that screeching guitars of Van Halen are going to keep you stimulated for the duration, you are mistaken.

Beck said loud music might be good from here to Cincinnati but after awhile it makes you irritable.

Stopping frequently at rest stops and walking around is a good idea. Beck said an agreement should be made concerning stopping. If two or three people want to stop, then you should.

Never drink and drive. Aside from the fact that it is illegal, drunken drivers and passengers can cause accidents.

A cold brew would probably taste a lot better on the beach anyway.

The highway patrol won't increase their surveillance, Ross said, but they will keep a lookout for anyone that is not driving safely.

Florida will be around for a long time, and if you drive safely and carefully you'll probably get there to see it.

Sunburns worse with drinking

By Teresa Armbruster
Lantern staff writer

You might not realize you are getting sunburned if you bask in the Florida sun and put away the pina colodas like lemonade.

"You have more of a reaction to the sun if you are under the influence," said Robert Kaplan, OSU professor of health education.

The alcohol makes blood vessels expand and brings extra blood to the body surface, limbs and feet, Kaplan explained. This increased blood flow causes the sun to have a greater effect, he said.

Gulping alcoholic drinks in the sun can also cause severe loss of body fluids that are not being replaced, he said.

Body fluids are lost through perspiration and also when the body oxidizes alcohol in the liver. The combination of oxidizing alcohol in the body and being in the sun causes dehydration, he said.

Alcohol also affects certain hormones that control the excretion of water, and this causes thirst or "cotton mouth," said Susan Tilgner, a registered dietitian at the Wilce Student Health Center.

Cutting out food for alcohol makes you nutritionally deficient, Tilgner said.

"The body will metabolize alcohol first, and all other processes that go on in the body will be halted," she said.

All alcohol will provide is calories, and only certain parts of the body can use alcohol, she said. For example, muscles cannot use alcohol for energy; muscles use glucose and glycogen.

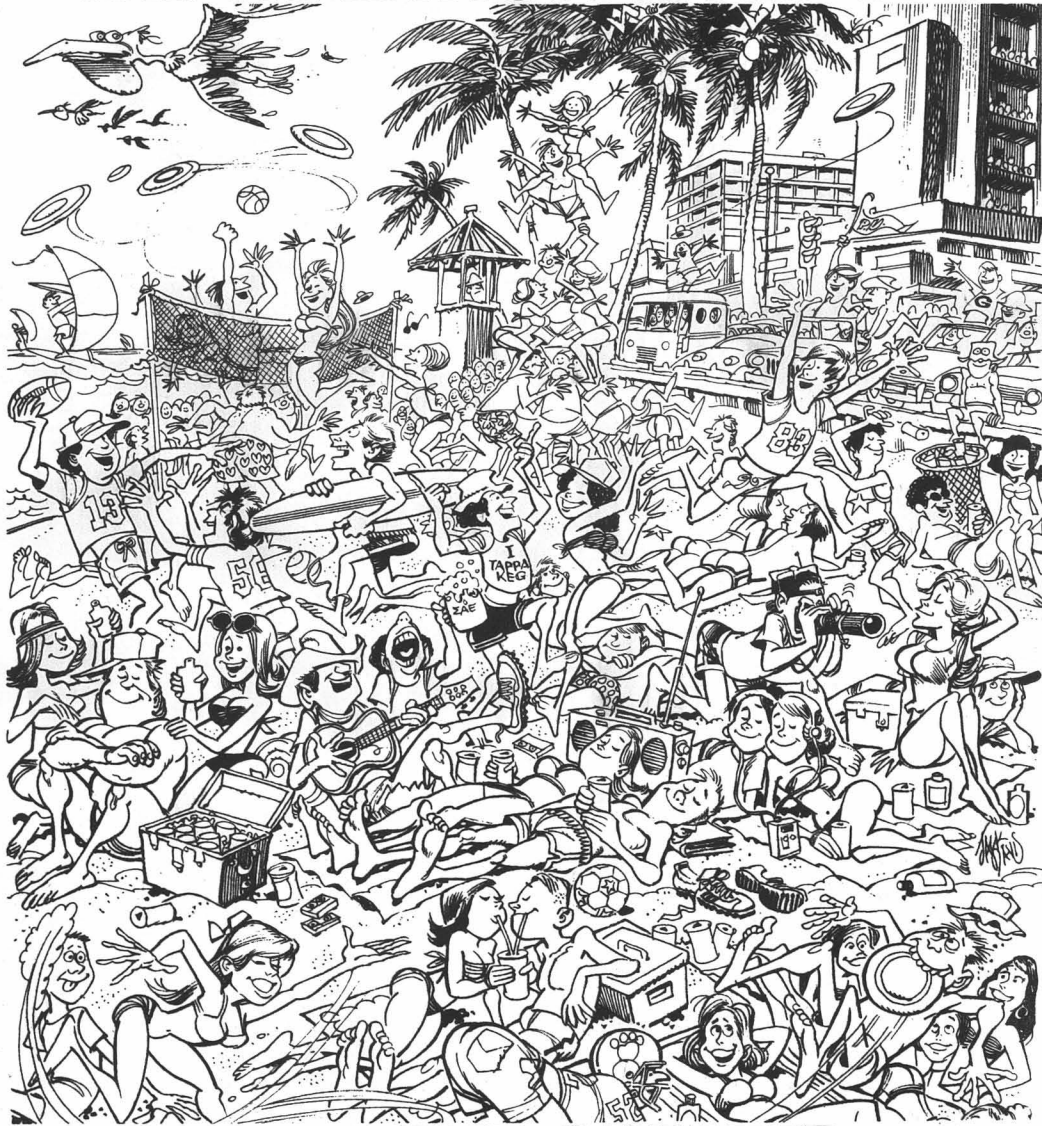
Tilgner said fast foods are rich in protein, but a fast-food diet does not offer much variety.

She recommends that students drink plenty of fluids, limit their salt intake and eat a balanced diet if they vacation in Florida.

If some students get caught up in all the spring break excitement, they may just drink and not eat. These students have a chance of lowering their resistance to disease, Kaplan said.

Excessive drinking creates a load on the kidneys and irritates the digestive tract, Kaplan said.

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