



The Lantern/Elaine A. Kolb

Painful punch

Frank Celardo, a junior from Staten Island, N.Y. and a Delta Upsilon fraternity member, delivers a left jab to George Lloyd, a sophomore from Worthington and a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity. Referee Jack Robin-

son looks on. Celardo won the match during the Fite Nite sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) fraternity Thursday at the Hyatt Regency Ballroom. The fraternity collected about \$7,000 for muscular dystrophy.

Bill would allow students to serve on college boards

By Mary Hayes
Lantern staff writer

Ohio college students may soon get a chance to have a controlling interest in the workings of their schools.

A bill requiring student representation on Ohio's state college boards of trustees was introduced Wednesday in the Ohio House of Representatives.

The legislation calls for the addition of two students to the boards of trustees of Ohio's 12 public universities, including Ohio State University, according to the sponsor of the bill, Rep. Mike Stinziano, D-Columbus.

It is the sixth legislative attempt calling for student trustees, Stinziano said.

Students would have full voting powers and serve two-year terms, he said.

Nominations would be made by other students. The number of nominees at each school would be narrowed to five people, whose names would be given to the governor for consideration. The governor then would appoint two of those five people as trustees, he said. Appointments would require Senate confirmation. The selection procedure would be

established by each university's student government and would require approval by its board of trustees, according to the bill.

Typically, trustee members do not spend as much time on campus as do students, Stinziano said. Therefore, students would bring an important new dimension to the boards' deliberation process, he said.

The students see campus life from the point of view of its most important constituents — Ohio students, he added.

Although the bill has failed to reach the legislature for a vote in the past, an identical bill received favorable comment by the education committee last session, Stinziano said.

"This session will be the session that the General Assembly puts students where they belong and that is on the board of trustees," Stinziano said.

He looks for strong support of the bill by Gov. Richard F. Celeste, whom he calls "a close friend of higher education."

Stinziano said he plans to work closely with student groups and organizations to get support for the bill.

Colleen A. O'Brien, president of Undergraduate Student Government (USG), called the proposed legislation a good idea.

The possibility of introducing such a bill was discussed when she took office last May, O'Brien said.

Although the current board of trustees does a good job representing OSU students, sometimes it is important to have the student perspective, O'Brien added.

USG's legislative affairs committee plans to research the subject, O'Brien said.

For example, some states have student representatives on their board of regents, she said. USG wants to find out how that was accomplished and then plan its strategy for student representation, she added.

USG will wage a campaign to inform students about the proposed legislation, O'Brien said. USG probably will ask students to urge support of the bill by writing to their legislators.

She also said USG plans to have students testify on behalf of the bill during legislative committee hearings.

Final M*A*S*H marked by bashes

United Press International

About the only thing that will rival the advertising revenues CBS intends to rake in tonight for the final episode of M*A*S*H, will be the number of people watching it from organized M*A*S*H-bashes all over the country.

Not since the network answered the question, "Who shot J.R.?" has there been such a turnout for a single television episode.

CBS will charge sponsors \$300,000 per 30-second commercial spot. Variety magazine gave it a special advertising and editorial section Wednesday and fans generally planned to greet it with hijinks and hysteria.

"We considered digging a trench in the front yard, but my landlord wouldn't be very pleased with that so we're putting a tent up," said Lolo Pendergrast of the party she plans to throw at her home in Jackson, Miss.

Attendees at the Westin Hotel bash

in Seattle will pay a variation of the 4077 M*A*S*H unit's call numbers — \$40.77 for couples and \$20.77 for singles.

In Fairfield, Ohio, a Cincinnati suburb, the city council voted 5-2 to postpone its regular Monday meeting so Mayor Donald Leroy and council members could stay home and watch.

At Fordham University, Alan Alda's old dorm room will be turned into a facsimile of "the swamp" — the tent in which he has dwelt for 11 years as Hawkeye Pierce. In Toledo, Ohio, Jamie Farr's hometown, partygoers at Tony Packo's cafe will have their pictures taken with a life-sized statue of Farr.

In Providence, R.I., 300 guests for a party to be thrown by WPJB-FM were chosen in a trivia contest that posed such questions as "What is Father Mulcahy's favorite sport?" and "Name the inept North Korean who made bombing runs."

Today is "Loretta Swit Day" in

Passaic, N.J., the hometown of the lady who created Major Margaret "Hot Lips" Houlihan.

Alda sent regrets to the kids who now occupy his old dorm room at Fordham where he actually studied premed for a while.

"We are all big M*A*S*H fans, so we thought why not have a party," said Joe Trentacosta, a 19-year-old sophomore from Congers, N.Y. "We have 40 to 50 people coming over. We called Alda Tuesday in California and his secretary said he has a party that night and can't make it."

Even patients at Trinity Lutheran Hospital in Kansas City were scheduled to get in on the festivities, but tonight's menu might be calculated to send them home after one reading.

It will consist of GI beef stew, Hawkeye health salad, Blake's blended juice, Potter's pot roast, Winchester's Waldorf salad, Radar's Bavarian pie, Trapper's tarts and Hot Lips' buns.

University police continue investigation

OSU athletes may be involved with alleged gang rape

By Mark Braykovich, Cindy Dill
and Lori Murphy
Lantern staff writers

Three of the four occupants of the Steeb Hall rooms where an Ohio State student allegedly was gang raped Tuesday night are OSU athletes.

The rapes, which supposedly occurred between 10:30 p.m. Tuesday and 2:30 a.m. Wednesday, were reported to University Police at 3:07 a.m.

University Police Investigative Supervisor David B. Hollenbeck said seven OSU students are suspected to have participated in the alleged rape. At least five of the seven suspects are OSU athletes, according to an article in the Friday Columbus Dispatch.

Police searched two Steeb rooms Wednesday. The search warrants, which have been sealed, were issued by Municipal Court Judge Sidney Golden.

According to published reports, the alleged rapes occurred in rooms 424 and 716 of Steeb Hall. OSU basketball player Troy Taylor and another student, Ben Duffett, live in room 424. OSU football players Bill Roberts and Doug Hill live in room 716, according to a Saturday

Citizen Journal article and confirmed by residents of the seventh floor.

Taylor and Roberts declined to comment when contacted Sunday. Duffett and Hill could not be reached for comment.

At least one of the rooms investigated by police belongs to a suspect, Hollenbeck said.

Police would not comment on details of the investigation and would not say if OSU athletes were involved.

Hollenbeck said results of the investigation probably will be given to the Franklin County prosecutor's office this week. The prosecutor then will decide whether to file charges.

The alleged victim, a Smith Hall resident, would not comment about the incident when contacted by the Lantern at her parent's Columbus home.

A resident of the fourth floor of Steeb Hall, who asked not to be identified, said he saw an OSU football player, who is not a resident of room 424 or 716, pushing a woman out of room 424 at about 2:45 a.m. Wednesday.

"I was coming back from studying and saw (him) pushing her coat up against her like 'get away from me,'" the student said. "He (the football player) said something like 'I don't want to hear it now.'"

According to the student, "She just had this hurt expression on her face."

The student claimed that at about 3:00 a.m. Wednesday, shortly after the woman left, the football player said to another athlete in the hall "I'm going to call her."

After a few moments, the football player hung up the phone, which was in another nearby room, as if no one had answered, the student added.

According to the student, Taylor's roommate, Ben Duffett, was not home that night.

"Nobody's ever called it rape"

Two other fourth-floor residents said that the same football player had said several times that the woman was making false accusations against himself and three other athletes.

Another resident of the floor said, "There's been a lot of stuff go on around here; it's just nobody's ever called it rape before."

Earle Bruce, OSU head football coach, said Sunday he did not know anything about the alleged rape.

Bruce said he heard and read that one of the rooms investigated by police belongs to Bill

Roberts and Doug Hill, OSU football players.

Bruce said he did not know what he would do if accusations about the rape were true and some of his players were involved. But he added, "That would be terrible if that (the rape) actually happened."

RA's told not to talk

Steeb Hall resident advisers (RA's) have been ordered not to talk about the alleged rape, according to a Steeb Hall RA who asked to remain anonymous.

Eileen Leuby, director of Smith and Steeb halls, sent a letter to all Steeb RA's last week telling them they could say only that an incident had occurred in Steeb Hall, the RA said.

The RA said it is not unusual for residence and dining halls officials to be secretive about issues such as a possible rape.

"They don't like to cooperate with the police," the RA said.

Dormitories often try to cover up incidents like rape and solve them without the police, the RA said.

Leuby could not be reached for comment.

Mitch Livingston, dean of Student Life, said Sunday the university will conduct its own in-

vestigation of the incident.

"If civil or criminal charges are dropped, it does not necessarily mean the university drops its case," Livingston said. "It depends on the type of evidence available. The evidence permissible in court is much more stringent than can be considered by the university."

The Office of Student Life conducts hearings about student actions that violate OSU's Code of Student Conduct.

A university official would be appointed by the president to hear and judge the case. The most serious sanction would be suspension from the university, Livingston said. The sanction would be based on evidence found during the police investigation.

If criminal or civil charges are filed, the case probably would be heard in the courts before being heard by OSU officials, he said.

Livingston said he had expected to hear the results of the police investigation Friday, but said "I haven't heard anything yet."

Livingston said he could not speak about details of the case, but added, "I want to emphasize that there have been allegations that have not yet been substantiated."

FOOTNOTES

Garage door bares art

Frances Schillinger said her Orion, Ill., home has had more than its share of gawkers since she painted a larger-than-life nude woman on the garage door for her husband a few years ago.

"Some people are for it and some are against it," she said of her first effort in artistic painting. "It's my place and I do what I want with it. It was just a fun thing. I never saw anything degrading about it."

"I got some flak from the PTA but that's calmed down. Some of those people who complained probably have Playboy and all those magazines right in their own homes."

Mrs. Schillinger used a magazine centerfold as a model for the nude woman, who is shown lounging in a

hammock that stretches from one end of the garage door to the other. The scene is visible to drivers on U.S. 150 in western Henry County.

"It's pretty famous, I guess," she said, mentioning letters sent from across the country by admirers of her work. "I look out the window and see all kinds of out-of-state cars looking at it or snapping photos."

Newlyweds hanging on

It may not be Niagara Falls but Steve McPeak and his new bride certainly have a view from their honeymoon suite. They're celebrating nuptial bliss 750 feet above the Colorado River.

McPeak, a daredevil who was arrested after three days on the cables above Hoover Dam in December, repeated his stunt Friday with a twist. He backpacked Carly Bliss 1,900 feet across the cables and had a minister marry them by walkie-talkie.

McPeak said through a ground level spokesman that he and his wife planned to spend their honeymoon weekend perched on the cableway above river.

Bureau of Reclamation officials said Friday McPeak and his bride would face trespassing and disorderly conduct charges when they finally climb down from the cable system.

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You can meet some strange critters while sitting in a bar, even if you're only drinking a Shirley Temple ... see Bloom County on page 10.

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Photo contest portraying 'dorm life' gives students opportunity to learn rules

By Jennifer Collins
Lantern staff writer

If mom sees this portrayal of dorm life, just tell her it is an educational experience.
The photograph is part of a contest for students in Bradley, Paterson and Siebert halls to find all the safety violations depicted in a photograph showing students in a room cluttered with potential hazards.

About 12 students worked for 15 minutes to set up props for the photograph, which was taken in a Bradley Hall room. The photograph contains at least 60 dormitory, state, federal and fire violations.

The student in the dormitory complex who identifies the most violations will win two large pizzas. Other prizes include a record album and six free bowling games at the Ohio Union. No deadline for the contest has been set, but it will probably end early spring quarter, according to Joe Chirico, a junior from Bloomfield, N.J., and a resident of Bradley Hall.

The photograph is posted at the desk in each of the three dormitories. Forms for the contest are also available at the front desks.

Chirico said the photo is a fun way for students to learn dorm regulations.

"When I mentioned the idea, everyone immediately came out of his room with all of these illegal things," Chirico said.

He said many students ignore some dormitory rules, like those forbidding posters on the walls, objects hanging from the ceiling and electrical appliances other than popcorn poppers.

"Students will realize there are a lot of ludicrous rules which aren't being enforced," Chirico said.

Eunice E. Hornsby, hall director for the three dorms, said this is the first time the contest has been held. About 30 students have already entered.

"I think this will raise student awareness of dorm rules because of the visibility factor," Hornsby said.

The contest is sponsored by the Bradley/Paterson/Siebert Peer Council, a group of nine students, two resident advisers and a senior staff adviser who handles student complaints.



Four Bradley Hall residents (left to right) — Chris Keeton, a sophomore from Baltimore, Ohio; Bob Ruslander, a junior from Buffalo, N.Y.; Paul Birken, a sophomore from Gahanna; Bret Stolson, a junior from Venice, Fla.; and Tom Beck, a junior from Chesterfield — demonstrate the

violation of almost every dorm safety regulation. The photo is part of a contest sponsored by the Bradley/Paterson/Siebert Peer Council to make students aware of safety regulations.

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Diet workshop informs students

By Diane Frea
Lantern staff writer

Fad diets may help dieters lose weight, but few tell them how to keep it off or how to deal with tempting foods after the diet is over, said Diana Jenkinson, a medical dietetics student in the School of Allied Medical Professions.

Jenkinson conducted a winter-quarter workshop for prospective dieters entitled

"Finding a Diet That Works for You." The workshop was sponsored by the Wilce Student Health Center Nutrition Services and will be offered again spring quarter.

"A diet is a health-oriented decision," Jenkinson said. Reducing risk of medical complications is as important as actually losing weight.

Dieters are presented "a confusing array of nutritional advice," making it

difficult for them to choose a specific diet, she said.

Kat Dussault, a junior from Marion majoring in mechanical engineering, attended the workshop and said jokingly, "I want a quick, easy diet."

Dussault lost 65 pounds on the Weight Watchers program, but said she disliked the time and expense involved in preparing the meals.

After going off the diet, she regained most of the weight. She then tried fasting and lost 20 lbs. in seven days. "But I really pigged-out afterward," she said.

Jenkinson said a good diet should meet the following criteria:

- It must teach new eating habits and be easy to follow.
- It must be nutritionally balanced and require dieters to drink a lot of water.
- It should allow dieters to eat some foods they like and offer a variety of foods to prevent dieters from getting bored.
- It must be individualized and affordable.
- It should advise dieters to exercise.

Susan Tilgner, a dietitian at the health center, said the first step in beginning an effective weight-loss program is for students to become

more aware of how many calories they consume.

For example, many students get more than half their daily caloric needs from one lunch at a fast-food restaurant. A Big Mac has 550 calories, a small order of fries has 212 and a chocolate milk shake has 364 — for a grand total of 1,126 calories, she said.

People who want to lose or gain weight "can't change unless they see what they're going to change," she said.

Tilgner, a graduate student in preventative medicine, said she spends about 20 hours a week counseling students on proper nutrition.

Although most of the students she counsels want to lose weight, she also counsels students who need special low-cholesterol or low-sodium diets because of medical problems, like hypertension or diabetes.

"The majority of people just want to lose weight for themselves," Tilgner said.

But some students need to gain weight. This can be more difficult than losing weight because they must increase their carbohydrate intake, while keeping their food volume the same, she said.

Most students also want to improve their eating habits, Tilgner said. "But, they're not as bad as everyone thinks. Most students are pretty sensible, especially in the dorms where they can choose a nutritious meal."

Following a diet based on the four food groups does not provide an ideal diet, Tilgner said. "It doesn't tell you the amount of sodium, cholesterol or calories."

Using an exchange-system diet, which substitutes a specified amount of one food for a specified amount of another, "You can count calories without really counting calories," she said.

Tilgner said she likes to look at progress in terms of changed diets or improved nutrition, rather than just lost weight. "Don't use the scale so much" to measure success, she said.

Tilgner said students interested in attending the spring-quarter workshop or wanting more information on nutrition services can contact the health center.

"If a person really wants to lose weight, he or she has to say 'There are some things I just can't have' and learn to live with it," she said.

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Bucks still tied for 1st after 2 weekend wins

By Scot Fagerstrom
Lantern staff writer

The OSU women's basketball team played before the largest crowd ever in a Big Ten game Friday at St. John Arena.

A crowd of 2,512 watched the Buckeyes' 70-63 win over Michigan State. The previous Big Ten attendance record of 2,214 was set earlier this season when OSU visited Minnesota. Friday's crowd also broke the OSU single game record of 2,500 set in the 1978-79 season against Old Dominion.

Coach Tara Van Derveer credited Big Bear Supermarkets, which has been supporting women's basketball by giving away tickets, and the team's strong play for the increased attendance.

"The crowd definitely helps us," Van Derveer said. "The other teams have trouble when there is a big crowd; it helps us establish good momentum."

Sophomore guard Yvette Angel led the team Friday with 20 points and 13 rebounds.

Sunday, OSU defeated University of Michigan 74-60 to extend their home winning streak to 17 games. The two wins increased the Buckeyes' overall record to 21-4 and 13-2 in the Big Ten, keeping them tied with Indiana for the Big Ten lead.

The win over Michigan was the 100th career win for Van Derveer. Her record now stands at 100-40. She compiled a 42-14 record in two years at the University of Idaho before coming to OSU.

Van Derveer was modest in talking about her 100th win. "I don't think about it," she said. "It's more the people who are playing, it's an indication of the good players we have."

Junior Joan Cowdery, a non-starter, played a major role in the win over Michigan.

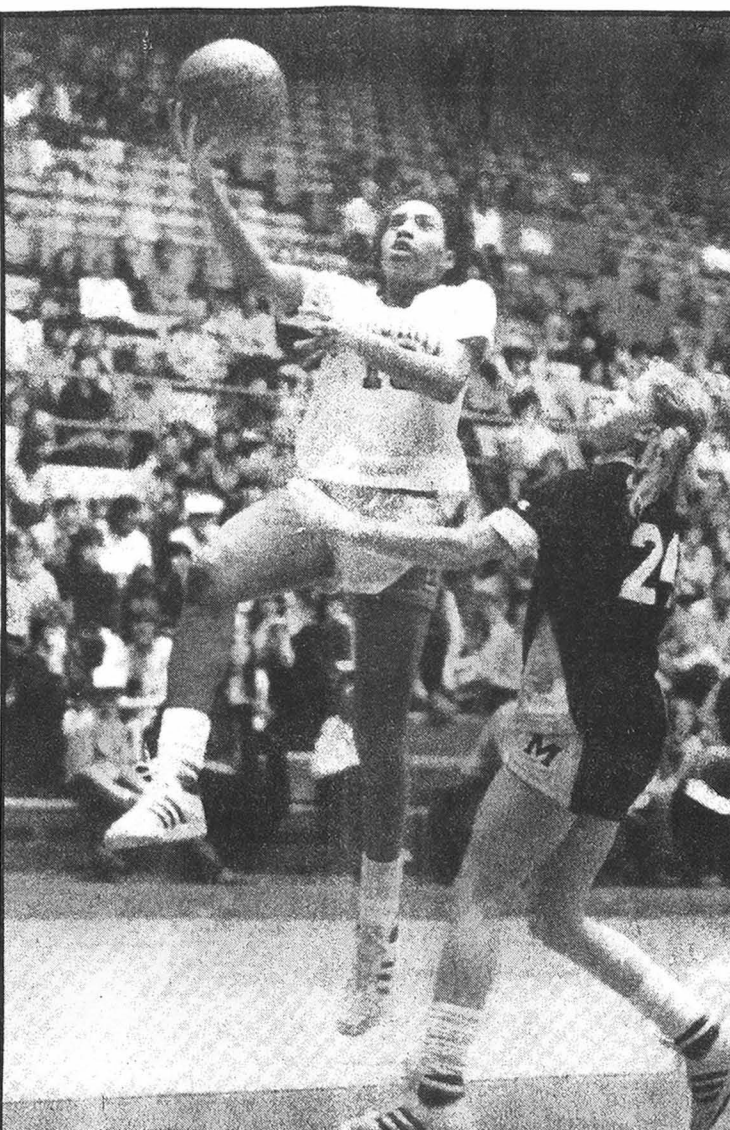
Cowdery went in with 7:03 left in the first half and was assigned to guard Wolverine leading scorer Peg Harte, who is averaging 21.2 points a game. Cowdery held Harte scoreless for the remainder of the half. Harte scored 11 points in the game.

"I put her (Cowdery) in because she works hard on defense in practice," Van Derveer said.

The Buckeyes will travel to Purdue Friday, and Illinois Sunday, before taking on Indiana in the finale. Should OSU and Indiana each win their next two games, as anticipated, the Big Ten championship will be decided in Bloomington, Ind., Mar. 11.

Yvette Angel drives past University of Michigan's Lori Gnatkowski in Sunday's game at St. John Arena. Angel was the leading scorer, with 15 points.

The Lantern/Jill O'Dell



OSU law professor dies of heart attack

Professor of Law Charles A. Thompson, 40, died suddenly from a heart attack Saturday at University Hospitals.

Thompson, who taught at OSU for nine years, attended his usual schedule of classes Friday.

"He was an excellent professor, well-liked by students and faculty," said Leroy Pernell, an associate professor of law who worked with Thompson for seven years.

"He was willing to stick by his decisions and his views. He was respected for that," he said.

Thompson, who often worked late into the night, was a prolific writer. He always had some new project he was writing about, Pernell said.

Thompson was the author of many publications, including a nationally-known work, the Treatise on Federal Jurisdiction, and several Law Review articles.

Pernell said many students and faculty have called him to express their shock, surprise and sadness.

During the last four years, Thompson was the director of the College of Law clinical programs that allow law students to get experience by working with real clients.

Thompson received a bachelor's degree from Ball State University in 1965, a law degree from the Indiana University School of Law in 1969, and a master of laws degree from New York University School of Law in 1970.

"He was willing to stick by his decisions and his views. He was respected for that."

— Leroy Pernell, associate professor of law

He was a member of the bar of the state of Indiana, U.S. Supreme Court, U.S. Courts of Appeal for the Sixth, Seventh and Ninth Circuits, U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Ohio and the Southern District of Indiana.

Thompson also was a member of the Jerry Lee Lewis fan club and the Stranger City Strangers, an intramural softball team in the College of Law.

He is survived by his daughter, Tracey E. Thompson, an OSU sophomore; his mother, Catherine; brother, Richard, of Chicago; and sister, Mrs. Wayne Kendall of Kokomo, Ind.

A memorial service will be held at noon today at the Law Building in Room 201. Services also will be held from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. at the Schoedinger Northwest Chapel, 1740 Zollinger Rd.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday in his hometown, Gas City, Ind., at the Jay, Swift and Story Funeral Home.

Hearing set for former ODU official

The former treasurer of Ohio-Drake Union Activities (ODUA), suspected of taking \$8,700 of the organization's money, is expected to be charged with the theft Tuesday, according to an assistant Franklin County prosecutor.

Keith J. Kocarek will enter a plea at a preliminary hearing with Judge Jay C. Flowers in the Franklin County Court of Common Pleas, Robert F. Smith said. Kocarek, a junior from Parma, will be represented by Jay H. Sanford.

If Kocarek pleads guilty to the charge, he will be sentenced at the

hearing. If he pleads not guilty, a trial date will be set.

Smith said on Feb. 21 that it does not appear that charges for the theft will be filed against anyone other than Kocarek.

He also said he plans to tell Flowers of other charges Kocarek faces in an unrelated incident.

Charges were filed against Kocarek in January for passing bad checks totaling \$5,100 at the Diamond Savings and Loan Company, 60 E. Broad St., Smith said.

By Karen M. Roebuck

ELSEWHERE

City

RICKENBACKER: The U.S. Air Force is investigating accusations that several reserve sergeants at the Rickenbacker Air National Guard Base, south of Columbus, have purchased government surplus cheese and butter.

Reports indicate that at least nine sergeants and some civilian workers at the base may have bought the surplus food products allocated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for distribution to the needy.

Air Force officials said no charges have been filed.

The Columbus Dispatch reported Sunday that one sergeant admitted buying the surplus cheese last week from a janitor on the base and that an anonymous caller informed the newspaper that the janitor had about 50

pounds of cheese for sale.

World

WEST GERMANY: Opposition leader Willy Brandt said Saturday West Germans must make it clear in the March 6 election that they want Washington and Moscow to agree to limit medium-range missiles in Europe.

Social Democratic candidate Hans-Jochen Vogel has said he would make a decision on whether or not to allow the deployment of U.S. missiles in West Germany only after reviewing the results of Geneva arms talks.

Compiled from wire reports

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EDITORIALS

and the hunt is on

Ding dong

"Um, hello. Ah, we're looking for um, apartments for next year. And ah, we were just wondering if um, you would mind letting us look around your place?"

Yes, the season is upon us again. Students are beginning to scan the outskirts of campus in quest of a cheap, efficient, ideal-location apartment with the right number of bedrooms.

Students who currently live in these choice apartments wish they could be graded on tour giving. Trying to be polite and point out all the flaws of your dwelling while your 30-page term paper waits on the table to be typed (it's due at 8 a.m., of course) can be frustrating.

But the current tenants understand. They probably did the same thing the year before, or at least thought about it. Apartments, unlike dorms, must

be selected to suit the specific needs and desires of the individuals. An apartment also must be able to pass an inspection by Mom.

Apartment tour guides can expect questions like this: Does the floor squeak in front of the refrigerator? Can you hear talking through the walls? How many people can be invited to parties? Have you named the roaches and spiders?

The list goes on. The closest fast-food restaurant and if the pizza deliverymen can find the door easily are important inquiries as well.

These questions should be answered politely and truthfully. Don't be embarrassed about the piles of dirty laundry and the brown apple cores on the coffee table. And as they leave, remember to smile and wish them luck.

Representation supported with student trustees bill

It's time a piece of legislation that has never made it past the House gets serious consideration from Ohio's General Assembly.

The House and Senate should pass a recently proposed bill requiring the governor to appoint two students to the boards of trustees of state universities.

The bill, which has been introduced in the House for the sixth time, has never made it into the annals of government because of activity on the budget and politically inopportune timing. Legislators are reluctant to pass this bill when it stands in the shadow of budget legislation.

Placing student representatives on boards of trustees is a step toward recognizing the importance of student input. Students, being more in tune with the campus community, can better identify the needs and concerns of average college students. Trustees need the insight and perceptions of someone close to trends and moods on campuses.

Considering the financial situation state universities are facing and the nature of the cuts being made, the boards of

trustees need as many fresh approaches to the problems as possible.

The bill also includes language to ensure continuity is maintained among the student board members. One student would be appointed each year to serve a two-year term. Thus, the two student terms would overlap, allowing the student who's starting the second year of his term to aid the student starting out.

The only questionable point of the bill is the method of selection. The bill states that student governments would nominate five students and the governor would select from that slate. It would be better to have student governments appoint the trustee seats and have the governor formalize those selections.

We encourage the General Assembly's to be expedient in considering this bill. Students deserve representation when matters concerning their welfare are being discussed. Their presence will increase the credibility of the actions taken by trustees in the eyes of the students.

Farewell to M*A*S*H

The Korean War is over and the doctors from the 4077th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital are going home.

M A S H has been a hit series for 11 years. But now the set will be dismantled and the members of the cast, some who never had major acting roles anywhere else, will go on to other things.

M A S H maintained its quality as today's college students grew from pre-adolescents to young adults. It's uncommon for a television sitcom to engrain itself so deeply in the minds of a generation.

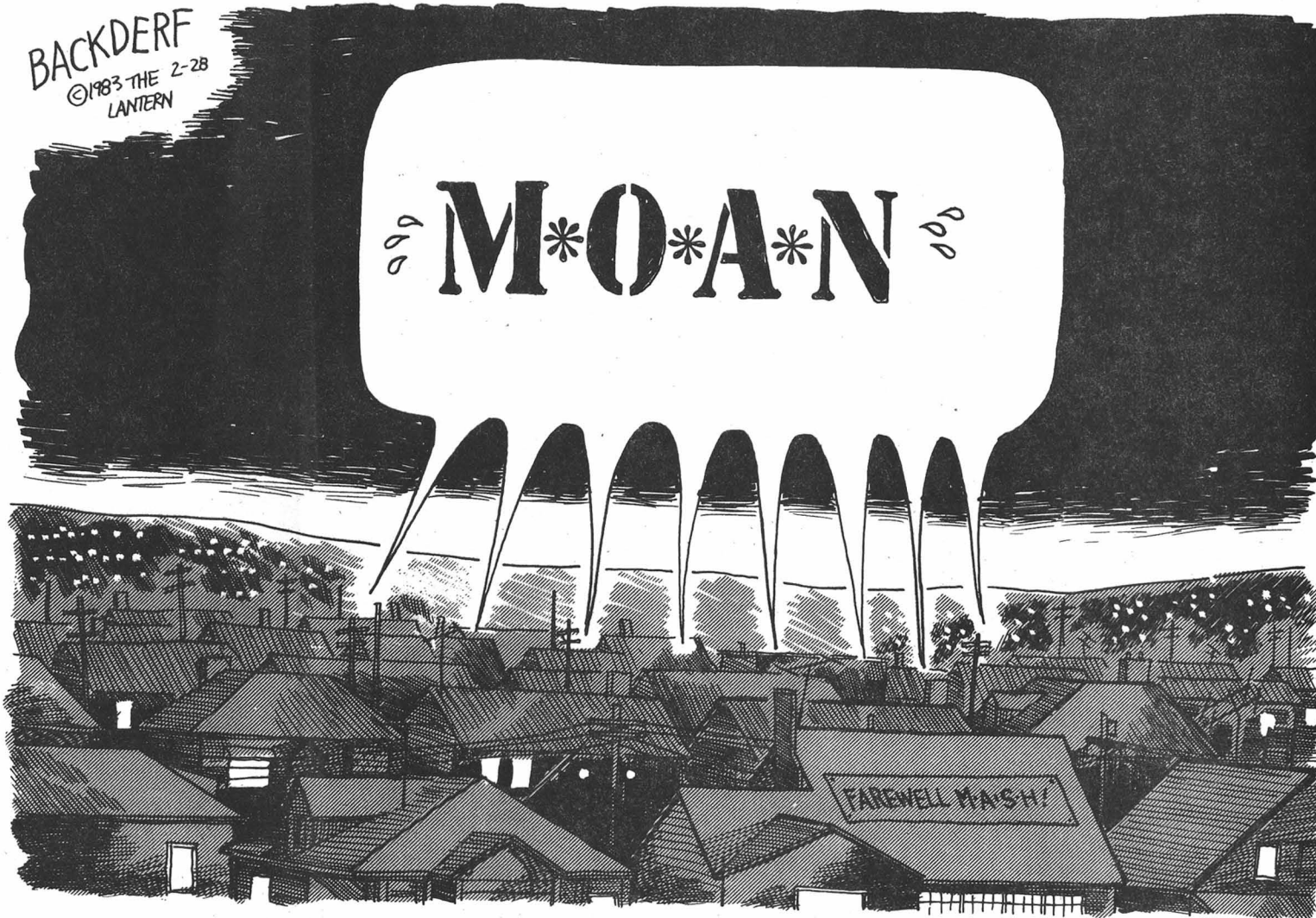
The show had its first airing a few months before the 1972 Christmas bombings during the Vietnam war; a time when Americans had become tired of the ravages of war brought to

them through television. It was a successful attempt to show that the human element prevails even in times of war.

Ironically, it was a reminder of war that became an entertainment phenomena. College campuses in particular have picked up on the comedy element using the show as a theme for parties, contests and even OSU's Michigan weekend activities.

All that's left are the syndicated reruns. Televisions in dorm lobbies and union lounges won't attract the crowds of student viewers they once did. It will be interesting to see what the network will supply to fill the void.

M A S H will be sorely missed.



LETTERS

Degrading signs

I would like to respond to the column, "Antiquated Signs on Restrooms Cause Anxiety" (Feb. 18).

I too have been intimidated by the signs on certain faculty restrooms. But, I have felt too much like Jerry Faber's student to speak out. I'm now overjoyed that I and countless others, now have a crusader for our rights; Matt Moffett.

I'm sure that those degrading signs will be removed after the thrashing James T. Murphy and Thomas B. Smith received. Our only hope is that the Lantern and Matt will continue to expose more of these oppressing and anxiety-producing threats to our inalienable rights.

David Nutt
Junior

Schenker review

After having read Rod Lockwood's review of the new Michael Schenker album, I figured it was time to express a few thoughts. It seems that whenever an album comes out, one which deals with rock and roll, Lockwood attacks it with a vengeance. Come on, Rod, it's 1983, not 1943. Rock and roll has been around for quite some time now so why can't people just accept it.

He stereotypes "heavy metal" to the point where I feel like I'm listening to my mother all over again. I thought that would end when I left home. Apparently not. My advice to Rod is to put away all his Bay City Roller albums and try to expand a little bit.

Lance Smith
Sophomore

Michigan suit

A Lantern editorial, (Feb. 18), expressed disappointment with two Michigan Daily reporters who agreed with Columbus police to not file suit against the police in exchange for the dropping of charges against the reporters.

The editorial said the reporters were arrested on High St. during Michigan weekend partying when one attempted to photograph a police arrest. The other was arrested, police said, when he attempted to "grab the arresting officer."

The editorial focuses attention on a problem with journalism in general. "There's a fine line between the rights of a reporter to collect information about police arrests and authority of a police officer to arrest a reporter for doing his job," said the editorial.

What about the line between the rights of the reporter to guard public rights and the authority of police to arrest reporters when reporters overstep the privileges afforded to them as guardians of public rights?

I'm thankful that here in the United States, the press, in principle, strives to check abuses of public rights. Many reporters strive to protect the masses who have never realized the beauty of living in a society with such a liberty.

My question, however, is if police or government agencies or members of

the private sector are prone to sometimes overstep their rights toward the public, then is it not logical that members of the press could also be susceptible to similar transgressions?

The editorial concerning the reporters bases its argument on the implication that reporters are justified in their actions, whatever those actions may be, simply because they are members of the press.

"The police are wrong to compound the difficulty involved in collecting the news . . ." said the editorial. But when and where was it proven that the police did that in this situation? When the editorial justifies the reporters' failure to file suit against the alleged police wrongdoing, the justification smacks of self-serving interests on the part of the journalists.

"The Michigan students were understandably cautious about carrying out the suit because if they had lost, their records would have been damaged." So what happened to the spirit of regard for the rights of the public that supposedly got the reporters arrested in the first place?

Actions of the press need to be accountable to the public as should the actions of the police or any other entity that purports to serve the interests of the public.

Doug Dankworth
Student

Wrong group

It is time for journalists to verify their facts. In a Lantern article, "Student groups to protest Watt's policies," (Feb. 13), someone incorrectly informed the Lantern that the Environmental Learning Forum (ELF) was officially taking part in the downtown protest. ELF never gave anyone permission to distribute that information to the Lantern or to place that information around campus on their posters. Some unknown individual also took the liberty to inform the Lantern reporter at the rally that he "represented ELF." This information appeared in the Feb. 18 article entitled "Watt's politics draw downtown protest" and is also inaccurate. ELF is a non-political organization interested in promoting education and communication on environmental matters.

David Maggio
Senior

Owens sculpture

Regarding the proposed sculpture to honor Jesse Owens, I hope plans are not too far along to change.

The proposed design is too far from the subject and I fear it will be a police problem. Is this not the classic hiding place that policemen warn persons to avoid going into?

David Maggio
Senior

useless, the swift runner is admired, envied and honored. To be the best in the world in these physical feats is worthy of being recorded and honored, rather than being "translated" into a series of triangular shapes.

I am a lover of abstract art. However, I think this is the place for a representation of the human body. Jesse Owens was a beautiful runner, as well as swift. The sculptor could have access to photos and movies of the subject (Hitler had movies made of the 1936 Olympics, shown last year at OSU). But it would be useful if he or she knew something about track in general.

We who saw Jesse Owens run and jump feel this sculpture as proposed is a gross travesty of the memory of a world champion.

Louise T. Robinson
Program 60 Student

Social service funds

The public eye of Columbus was closed and, as a result, those less fortunate in our community who are suffering because of diminishing funds for social service programs will continue to suffer. On Feb. 9, a public hearing was held to discuss the final plan for Title XX Social Services Block Grant funding for Franklin County for the next two years. The level of participation was abysmal. Very few of the social service agencies were represented and only a handful of aid recipients testified. As discouraging as this appears, that is not the worst of it. There was absolutely no media coverage of this event! I suppose that covering the plight of the poor and disabled is not as essential to ratings or readerships as traffic accidents, white collar crime, political scandals and other sensational news.

It is easy for the public and ambitious politicians to criticize social service programs as "wasteful" and "useless," especially if the general populace is not afforded the opportunity to examine and perhaps finally understand the problems and benefits of social services. Yes, there are benefits besides those imaginary "welfare cadillacs" that politicians dream up around election time.

At the public hearing mentioned above, Hans Lehr of Maryhaven, an alcohol rehabilitation center, presented evidence that indicated that for every one dollar spent on social welfare aid, an average of \$2.50-\$4 is generated. The logic behind this statement is that if a person is given assistance in the way of sustenance resources and counseling, then this aid recipient will eventually become a self-supporting, tax-paying member of the community, thus capable of returning, in excess, the money for services received.

Whether you agree with this perspective or not, I think it is the responsibility of the public, the politicians and particularly the media to look into the issues surrounding the poor and disabled. I would not ask you to open your hearts, though that would be a noble act, but at least I would ask you to open your eyes.

Dennis P. Carman
Graduate Student

Boxing and Mancini

In a commentary article in the Lantern, Feb. 22, Brian White states that it is time for Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini to "hang 'em up." Ray Mancini is a great champion. To compare Mancini to a Willie Mays or a Mohammed Ali and to say he is "overextending his stay in the sports world" is absurd and shows a lack of working sports intelligence.

A winner is a person that endures hardship and defeat, picks himself up, brushes himself off, and continues. Ray Mancini is a winner.

The death of Duk Koo Kim was a tragic loss to the boxing world. It was not only the responsibility of the young Mancini, who delivered the blows that finished Kim, but everyone else involved with boxing. It is the sport, not the man, that killed Kim. If White believes Mancini should retire, isn't it also true that White believes the entire boxing institution should "hang 'em up?"

Time will show that White's conclusion lacks credibility as Mancini will continue to be a great man and champion for many years. Maybe Brian White should step into the ring with Mancini for a round to re-arrange his thinking.

David Hickey
Senior

Class attendance

Sophomore Bill Appel proposes (Feb. 23) that instructors should cease to make class attendance a factor in their evaluation of students, arguing that attendance does not always help classwork. His objection is nullified by a logical fallacy; to the minds of teachers who require attendance — and the best do — attendance is classwork.

It is sheer arrogance to discount the years of study that inform a competent teacher's lectures. Worse still, the chronic absentee misses out on the thinking of other students, whether it is expressed in our comments in class discussions or just the muffled discontent that follows a particularly dry lecture.

The "correspondence course" mentality that Appel exemplifies is comfortable, but narrow. Quizzes, exams, papers, labs, problem sets — the required work such students are willing to produce — are indices of learning, and usually valuable exercises. But they are not as intellectually challenging as a professor who takes issues with a translation of Gide, or presents a range of tectonic theories, or allows two students to debate the merits of LIFO.

I admire Appel's feistiness, but I learned as a sophomore that it is better to question assigned readings than an instructor's or department's standards. Those standards encourage the development of the discipline it takes to consistently prepare for classes well enough to know what is going on, and the guts to speak up to venture an opinion or ask a question. Course enrollment without a course attendance is a big fat cop-out.

Faith Reidenbach
Senior



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Student incensed by squirrel slaying

Saturday night a campus squirrel's life came to an end. Cause of death: smushed. Accidental? Doubtful. Witnesses? No one's talking, but this much is for sure: I didn't do it. I just found the little guy early Sunday. He was lying in the middle of the street behind Main Library near Townsend Hall. He wasn't there the night before when I walked home the same way. His body stiff and cold, he'd been dead for hours so the smushing had to have happened sometime Saturday night or very early Sunday morning.

His head bore tread marks and was flat as a pancake. It was a rather narrow tire, bigger than a Schwinn but smaller than a Chevy. I could tell the vehicle had been heading north.

It was a clear case of death by moped.

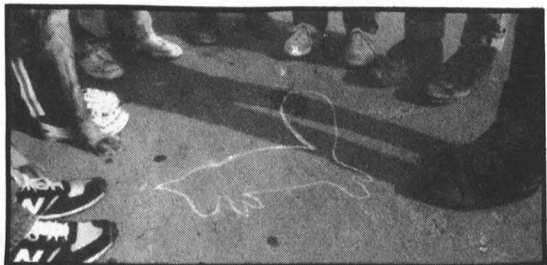
The mystery starts to fall in place. On Saturday night our little buddy was going about his business when some jerk on a moped ran him over. The driver, probably a male and probably drunk committed the crime of hit-and-run-over-the-squirrel. Too bad it's a crime of conscience and not of law.

Guest Columnist

John Petric

One of Ohio State's squirrels is dead and no one cares. I'm outraged. Not even his fellow squirrels did anything. I tried to interview several around the Main Library squirrel neighborhood and they wouldn't be bothered. Or they acted like they couldn't be bothered. Maybe they've been terrorized by a moped mafia and don't want to end up like their brother behind the Main Library, laid out on the pavement permanently.

And this little rodent was



such a "squirrelarian." He had one of those cards on his corpse that said he wanted his remaining organs donated to science. An ambulance hadn't even come to collect his considerate donation of squirrel giblets.

Geez, I hate to think squirrels have no self-respect because I think they're great. Every time you see one it's picking up sticks and litter, tidying up trash barrels, policing the Oval.

What can we do for the dead squirrel? We could give him a decent burial or maybe contact his family. If that fails I think a "Tomb for the Unknown Squirrel" is in order. Put it right in the middle of the Oval and make a local moped dealer sponsor it. Yeah, and we'll have a year-round feeder attached to the tombstone stuffed

with squirrel delicacies so they'll know we love 'em.

It'll be the beginning of a new age of squirrel rights. We'll raise humans' squirrel consciousness, making the campus aware of the awful way squirrels have been treated because they're ... squirrels.

For the furry minority there will be squirrel liberation committees, squirrel action groups, and squirrel assertiveness training programs. Of course, all squirrels will join S.A.M., (Squirrels Against Mopeds).

For Ohio State I propose a Department of Squirrels. They'll take a quarterly census of squirrels on campus, educate them on squirrel birth control and traffic safety and publish a bi-weekly squirrel newsletter called "The Furball." During hard times nuts will be guaranteed to every one of our little buddies until people litter better garbage on campus.

But in the meantime, somebody go clean up that dead squirrel behind the Main Library.

John Petric is a graduate of the OSU School of Journalism.



Cancer patients need love

Cancer isn't contagious. Despite that well-known fact, people tend to shun those who suffer from cancer, and I don't know why.

I know what it is like to have people act like this because my mother recently died from cancer of the liver. People who knew her seemed to be afraid a visit would bother her.

While in the hospital, my mother received cards, flowers and some visitors. However, most people said they wanted to see her but were afraid she didn't want any company. It's true not all cancer patients like company, but there are some who do.

There are many different types of cancers requiring different types of chemotherapy. Side effects include loss of hair, nausea, vomiting, weakness and darkened skin.

It may be frightening to see someone with these side effects, but it doesn't warrant an excuse to not visit them. These cancer patients have to look at themselves every day. They need support.

My mother lost all of her hair. Her skin color also changed from light to dark. I'll admit I was frightened at first, but I got over it.

When she was out in

Guest Columnist

Joan L. Minyo

public she wore a wig. Actually, you could say she blew her lid one particular day.

While walking in a parking lot, a gust of wind picked her wig off her head and it flew into the street. Laughingly, my 48-year-old bald mother ran after it and eventually caught it. She was a little stunned and embarrassed, but just laughed it off. I thought this was the best way to handle such a

situation.

I wish more people could relax around cancer patients the same way my mother could handle the situations she was put in as a result of her illness. I guess what really bothers me is when the patient dies, everyone comes running.

I don't want to harshly criticize these people, but I feel that they don't realize it's too late. It is nice to know that they care but their fault is they didn't care at the right time.

If they would have picked up the phone or stop by for a few minutes it would have made a difference.

Joan L. Minyo is a senior from Caldwell majoring in journalism.

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Weekend Sports

Big Ten Champs

The women's swimming and Diving team won the Big Ten women's championships Saturday in Milwaukee, Wis. for the second year in a row. Sue Kuglitsch swept seconds away from the 1650-freestyle record. Her time was 16:38.8, the former record was 16:38.8.

Marci Ballard also set a record in the 50-yard backstroke with 27.00.

Final team scores are OSU 899, Michigan 728, Minnesota 605, Iowa 463, Iowa 463, Indiana 420 1/2, Illinois 277 1/2, Wisconsin 242, Purdue 226, Michigan State 209 and Northwestern 201.

Track — Sprinter Diane Dixon set a world indoor record Friday with a time of 53.52 in the preliminaries of the 400-meter dash in the Athletics Congress Championships in New York. She won the event with a 53.78. At home Saturday, the men's team won a triangular meet against Central Michigan University and Ohio University. (OSU-72, CMU-55, OU-52).

Synchronized Swimming — The synchronized swimming team won the Arizona Invitational Saturday with 111 points. (University of Arizona-91, Stanford University-86, University of California at Berkeley-48, College of the Desert-41).

Volleyball — The volleyball team defeated Williams College Saturday three games to one.

Gymnastics — The Men's gymnastics team defeated Northern Illinois Friday 278.6-277.05 and Illinois-Chicago Saturday 274.9-261.15. The women's team was defeated by defending national champion Florida University Saturday 180.85, but defeated the University of West Virginia who scored 173.6.



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SPORTS

Buckeyes 'help themselves' to 81-71 win

By Philip M. Bowman
Lantern staff writer

OSU coach Eldon Miller had some advice for his team before Saturday night's game at Michigan.

"I told the team before the game we had gotten help twice this week," Coach Eldon Miller said in reference to Indiana's 69-56 loss Thursday at Michigan and 62-54 loss Saturday at Michigan State. "I told them it was time that they help out themselves."

Although they were behind 32-30 at halftime, the Buckeyes' strong shooting from both the floor and the foul line and decided advantage of quickness led them to a 81-71 win over the Wolverines.

OSU's victory, combined with Indiana's loss at Michigan State, leaves the Buckeyes and Hoosiers tied for first place with 10-5 records. Purdue, idle Saturday, is in third place with a 9-5 mark.

Both OSU and Indiana return home to play Illinois and Purdue on opposite nights before both teams end their regular season at Bloomington on March 12.

Saturday, Ron Stokes and Troy Taylor combined to score 38 points, with Stokes scoring a career high 22 points. Tony Campbell added 21 points and grabbed nine rebounds.

"When you have only three guards with one injured (Leslie Rockymore) and the other in foul trouble (Dan Pelekoudas), you're in big trouble against a team that is as quick as Ohio State is," Michigan coach Bill Frieder said.

"I thought when you shoot 58 percent from the field and rebound your opponent (32-29) you should be in better shape," Frieder said. "But our fouls, coupled with their quickness, was the difference."

OSU hit 23 of 32 foul shots as the Wolverines were called for 28 personal fouls. Michigan made only 12 of 19 foul shots on 17 OSU personal fouls.

Some of the Wolverines said OSU's quickness, along with Hoosier Ted Kitchel's back injury suffered Thursday against Michigan, should make OSU the favorite to win the Big Ten.

"Indiana lacks the quickness Ohio State

has," said Wolverine forward Isaac Person, who scored five points and pulled down five rebounds Saturday. "Besides, Indiana without Kitchel just isn't Indiana. If Ohio State met Indiana tomorrow, Ohio State would beat them good."

Center Tim McCormick, who led the Wolverines in scoring with 20 points, said, "Ohio State is playing the best ball in the conference right now. They have to continue to get good play from their guards, like they did against us."

Stokes, who made 12 of 15 from the foul line and five of seven from the field in 24 minutes of play, said it felt very good to tie for the league lead, and that the Buckeyes earned the position by playing well in the second half.

He added, "But any game we play now is critical because if we lose, we are back in second place."

Thursday at St. John Arena, OSU will try to avenge an earlier 63-55 loss to Illinois.

"We didn't execute well the first time against Illinois," Campbell said. "Granville was sick and we were trying a new offense

that wasn't very effective. Now we are improving every game and we are more experienced. If we keep playing well, it (the conference title) might be decided in Bloomington."

OHIO STATE (81)

Campbell 7-13 7-9 21, Concheck 3-6 0-1 6, Walters 3-6 2-3 8, Huggins 1-4 0-0 2-10, Taylor 6-13 2-4 16, Stokes 5-7 12-15 22, Wesson 2-3 0-0 4, Jones 1-1 0-0 2, Kortokraz 0-2 0-0 0, Haas 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-55 28-32 81.

MICHIGAN (71)

Henderson 0-2 2-2 2, Relford 5-7 2-2 12, McCormick 9-14 2-3 20, Person 5-4 1-2 5, Turner 7-10 4-7 19, Joldsch 3-4 0-0 6, Wade 7-10 4-7 19, Pelekoudas 1-3 0-0 2, Tarpley 0-1 0-1 0. Total 29-50 12-18 71.

Halftime — Michigan 32, Ohio State 30. Total fouls — Ohio State 17, Michigan 28. Fouled out — Pelekoudas (Michigan). Rebounds — Ohio State 29 (Campbell 9), Michigan 32 (Wade McCormick 7). Assists — Ohio State 8 (Huggins 3), Michigan 18 (Turner 7). Technicals — none. A — 13,600.

Big Ten Standings

Indiana	10	5	.687	20	5	.800
Ohio State	10	5	.687	18	7	.720
Purdue	9	5	.643	18	6	.750
Minnesota	8	6	.571	17	7	.708
Illinois	8	6	.571	18	9	.667
Iowa	8	7	.533	17	8	.680
Northwestern	7	8	.467	19	9	.640
Michigan State	6	8	.429	13	11	.542
Michigan	4	10	.286	14	10	.583
Wisconsin	2	12	.167	7	17	.292

Buckeye, Falcon icers split weekend series

By Brian Ackley
Lantern staff writer

The OSU hockey team was as bad on Saturday as they were good on Friday as they split a home-and-home series with league-leading Bowling Green.

OSU beat the Falcons 10-5 on Friday, but were upset 6-3 at Bowling Green Saturday.

The Buckeyes scored two goals in less than two minutes in the first period of Friday night's game to the delight of a standing-room-only crowd of close to 1,700.

Included in the 10-goal onslaught against Wayne Collins were three goals and one assist from Paul Pooley

and two goals and three assists from brother Perry Pooley. Forward Andy Browne added a pair of goals and two assists.

Browne had a pair of third-period goals on Saturday, but they weren't enough to unbury the Bucks, down 5-0 at the end of the second period.

Browne's four weekend goals brought his season total to 41, breaking the OSU record for most goals in a season of 40, set in the 1975-76 season by Bruce Allworth.

"It was quite obvious from the beginning that we weren't going to pay a very heavy price for a loose puck," said coach Jerry Welsh.

"We weren't motivated to pay that extra price. We didn't hit anybody, we went out of our way to avoid hits. We took stupid and cheap penalties. We did just about everything we could do to lose the game."

Only 26 OSU shots challenged the Falcons'

Saturday night victory, while OSU's goalkeeper, John Dougan, faced 33 shots. Dougan was instrumental Friday, making several key saves, especially late in the second period.

The loss Saturday dropped the Buckeyes (21-7-4 in the league) to third place in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) and means OSU will host inter-state rival Miami in the first round of the league playoffs next weekend.

"For the most part, I didn't think Bowling Green played that much better on Saturday than Friday," said Welsh. "On Friday, we just dominated."

"There was nothing really to play for tonight (Saturday)," said Welsh after his club captured the Ohio Cup on Friday. "We had about half of our team going at three-quarters or less. Pride to go undefeated against Bowling Green wasn't enough to make them go."

But Welsh was philosophical and confident



The Lantern/Mike James

OSU goalie John Dougan blocks a shot by Bowling Green's Jamie Wansbrough during Friday's game in the OSU Ice Rink. OSU won the game 10-5, but was defeated by the Falcon's Saturday in Bowling Green, 6-3.

about his club's ability to rebound from the setback. "We can only have one best game during the year,

and we don't think we've played it yet." Tickets for Friday's and Saturday's playoff game

will be available at the St. John Arena ticket office. Cost for both students and the public is \$5.

Marcus Marek: USFL's newest pioneer

United Press International

BOSTON — Marcus Marek, an All-America linebacker at OSU, signed Friday with the Boston Breakers of the United States Football League (USFL), becoming the second OSU player to sign a contract with the new professional football league.

The other ex-Buckeye who will play in the USFL is former tailback Tim Spencer, who signed in January with the Chicago Blitz.

The 6-foot-2, 225-pound Marek was introduced at a Boston news conference Friday before he headed off to the club's training camp in

Orlando, Fla.

Breakers president Bob Caporale said Marek, a ninth-round draft choice in the recent USFL draft, was the prime player the club sought in the draft.

A four-year starter, Marek set a school record with 572 career tackles, breaking the old mark set by Tom Cousineau, now with the Cleveland Browns. He was named to the UPI first All-America team in 1982 and was on the All-Big Ten team three successive years.

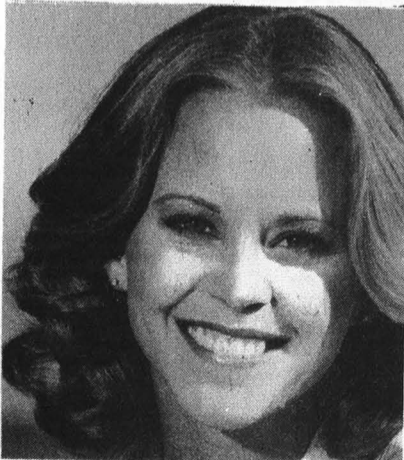
Marek said signing with the new league was based partly on the excitement he anticipates

as "a pioneer." He thought he would have been tabbed somewhere "between the third and seventh rounds" of the National Football League draft.

In a separate move, The Boston Herald reported Saturday the Breakers have approached Cincinnati Bengals tight end Dan Ross of the Cincinnati Bengals about joining the new league.

Ross told the newspaper his agent, Tom Toner, has spoken to the Breakers about a deal, although Ross has a year remaining on his current contract.

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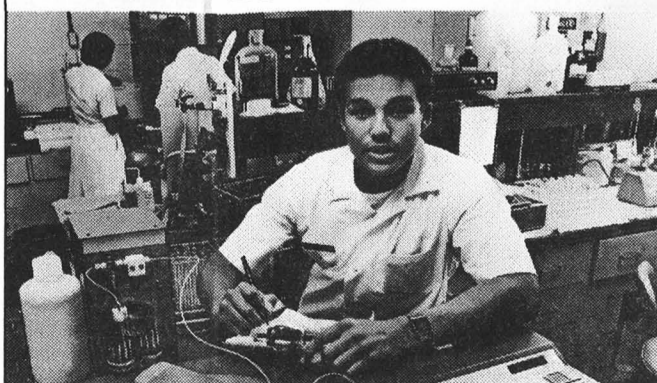
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ARTS

Teamwork required to produce artwork from glassblowing

By Margaret A. O'Brien
Lantern staff writer

Not only does Ohio State have the largest glassblowing studio in Ohio, but it is also the first studio in the nation to have a ventilating system which can reclaim heat, according to Richard Harned, a visiting lecturer on glass from the Rhode Island School of Design.

Harned said OSU pioneered the system which extracts the exhaust heat given off by the furnaces and redistributes it throughout the building. This keeps the studio cool while the rest of the building is heated.

The size of the studio provides an opportunity for more students to become involved with glass, he said.

Graduate and undergraduate degrees are offered, but the classes are open to all students.

"We encourage people who are not fine arts majors to enroll," Harned said. "They bring a specialized interest to the class, a wider perspective."

Students begin by sketching the objects they will be making. Next, they heat hollow steel pipes until the ends glow red. Each pipe is then lowered into a pool of melted glass at the bottom of the furnace.

Once the glass has been gathered, it is removed from the furnace and brought to a steel table where it is rotated to form an oblong shape.

The pipe is placed on the edge of the table and air is blown through it so a bubble forms in the middle of the glass.

The process of reheating the glass and injecting air into it must be repeated five or six times. The glass must be turned constantly and cannot be allowed to cool.

Pressure is applied to the glass with a pair of large tweezers, making an indentation near the end of the pipe.

A file, which has been emersed in water, is used to separate the glass from the pipe. The object is then placed in a kiln and fired so that it retains its shape. Harned said the process takes about 30 minutes.

Stacey Schramm, a graduate student from Los Angeles, majoring in glass art, enjoys the process of making glass as well as the speed with which an object is produced.

"Glass is an immediate medium, you get to see results right away," she said.

"I also enjoy the community effort that goes into making a glass object," Schramm added. "You need more than one person to go through the whole process and everyone has to help. 'It joins together beginning, advanced and graduate students—not too many classes in the university offer that.'"

Cliff Lewis, a junior from Worthington majoring in art education, took glass blow-

ing so he will have a good background in art when he begins teaching.

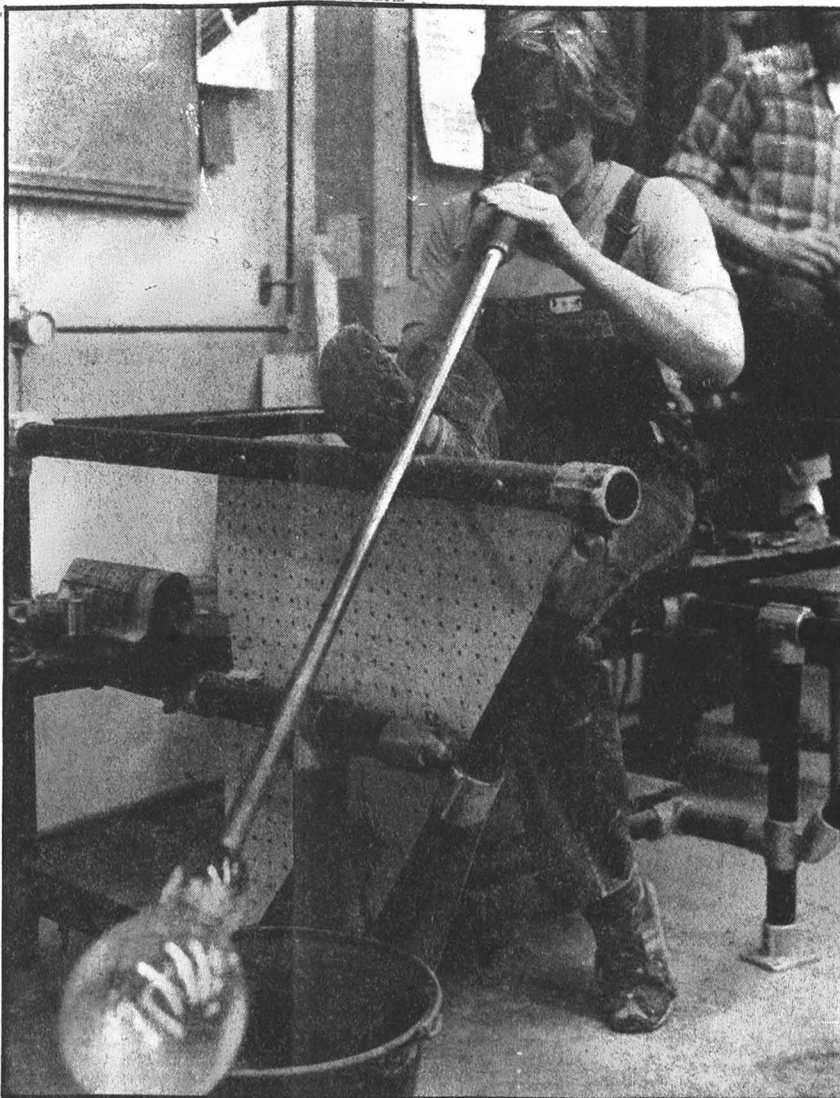
"This class lets you become a real physical part of the process," Lewis said. "You've always got to think ahead, but you also have to work quickly so the glass doesn't cool."

"We're all involved in each other's work and if something doesn't turn out, it's no big deal," he said. "The glass is recyclable, so you just do it over."

Chris Gecik, a junior from Toledo in continuing education, likes working with glass because each object is hand-made and not mass-produced.

"Two people who are trying to make the same thing bring in different experiences so each piece comes out differently," Gecik said.

"This is something you just can't learn through books, he said. 'It's learned through experimentation."



The Lantern/Michael Kling

Stacey Schramm, a graduate student in glass art from Los Angeles, begins work on a glass vase. Fast hands and lung power are required to mold the 2,500-degree, taffy-like liquid glass.

Computer education

United Press International

BOWLING GREEN—The demanding piano teacher who gives her students a rap on the knuckles when they hit a wrong note may someday give way to the word "error" flashed on a computer screen.

Computers are becoming part of music education, says P. Thomas Tallarico, chair of the Bowling Green

State University's music education department. Students in his department are being introduced to ways computers can be used to learn and teach music.

"There's a whole generation growing up that knows an awful lot about computers," Tallarico said of the trend in public schools toward providing students with computer education.

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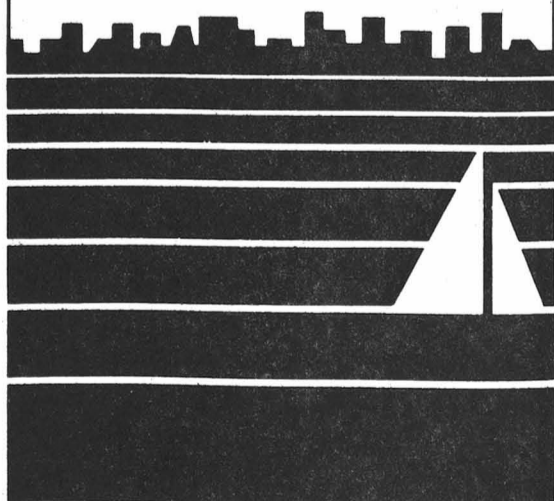
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Free 422-8050

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Richard Harned, glass
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Mediocre dancing mars Ballet Met show

By Katie Kilfoyle
Lantern staff writer

The Ballet Met's performance Friday night looked like more pain than pleasure for the dancers. Restricted movements and a lack of enthusiasm made their production of "Swan Lake," Act 2, mediocre.

Susan Perry danced flawlessly as the Swan Queen, but her pale, fragile looks showed pain, not love, for the Prince, Mark Schneider. Schneider was relaxed and expressive in

his dancing, thus adding feeling to an otherwise strained performance by the dancers.

"Rags 'N Things," a ragtime act, had the potential to be a lighthearted, jazzy number. But again the dancers were trying too hard. Only Cathy Buchanan, the "Mistress of Ceremonies," seemed to enjoy herself in "Bohemia Rag." She was also entertaining as she signalled the change of scenes and interacted with the audience.

The piano accompaniment by Michael Pryor was very good. Mark Schneider and Helen Starr were choreographers for "Rags 'N Things" and "Swan Lake," respectively.

"Victorian Interlude" was an emotional, tumultuous piece in contrast to "Rags 'N Things." Carolyn Goto and David Keener were in perfect sync on this dance. Wayne Soulant was responsible for the choreography in this piece.

The ensemble of Kathy Brenner and David Jordan was also well cast in the final act, "Allegro Brillante." Unfortunately, the rest of the cast and the choreography did not give Tchaikovsky's music the vibrant, full expression it demands. George Balanchine was choreographer.

Although the Ballet Met's performance at the Ohio Theatre had potential, it lacked the enthusiasm to make it work.

Collector 'rigged out' with Gene Autry, Popeye look

United Press International

NEW YORK—West Murray says she has been a collector all her life.

"When I was little, it was rocks and bottles," she said. "Then toys. I gradually worked into children's clothes. Being a stylist for photographers naturally led me in this direction."

The result is a new career for Murray. She recently opened a shop of children's vintage clothes, sizes infant to 14. Strangely, the clothes are brand new. They were never sold at retail and never worn; but they date back to the 1940s and 1950s.

Murray concentrated on that period "because everything had more taste then."

"Stylewise, construction-wise, things were so superior then. You don't find that nowadays."

Her shop, called Kidz, is unique in the nation, she believes, and she won't divulge her collection sources.

"After you've collected for years, you know the companies, the stores," she explained. "Why give that away to any possible competitor?"

Her husband Bob travels

around the world on freelance photo assignments; but home is in New York's SoHo district, south of Greenwich Village, in a loft building.

"That's why we had room for storing all our collections," she said.

The Murrays have two children, Jenny, 13, and Rio, 4.

"Since she was small, my daughter has liked to dress up in neat clothes," she said. "My small son loves getting rigged out in short-sleeve cotton shirts, bowties and suspenders, and boots that have Gene Autry or Red Ryder markings."

"I think we're trying to hold onto the past, to gather things from our childhood,"

said Murray, 34. "People come in and look at a cotton dress with twirly skirt and applique and say, 'Oh, I had a dress just like that once.'"

Best-sellers, so far, have been dresses for girls and shirts which either sex can wear.

Murray seems unconcerned about the prospect of running out of clothing. "The whole backroom of this shop is filled," she said. "And so is one room of the apartment."

"You know, I get customers who have no children but just want a nostalgic dress. For a wall hanging, I guess."

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

E. 14th - 1 bedroom apartment (cozy, quiet), study, kitchen, bath, private entrance. Utilities included except electricity (gas heat). 1 or married. 263-5613, 262-1970.

E. 14th - 1 bedroom apartment, large room now being newly decorated, furnished, paneled living room, bedroom with antique cherry bed, dresser, etc., kitchen, good appliances, pantry, large sun porch, bath, private entrance. \$280 utilities included except electricity (gas heat). 263-5613, 262-1970.

FREE HEAT - 1404 Indianola. Nice, 1 bedroom, carpeted. \$150. 424-5933, 424-5661.

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

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

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

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

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

LOVELY EFFICIENCY apartment. Spacious and quiet. Near Campus. Evenings, 299-2734.

NEIL, NORTH end Campus, 1 bedroom apartment, (nicely furnished, decorated), kitchen, living room, bath, private entrance. Quiet, convenient. \$250, all utilities included. 263-5613, 262-1970.

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

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

RESERVE

your HOME AWAY FROM HOME now. Come see our large, nicely furnished 3 bedroom townhouses. Can accommodate up to 6 people. 9 month lease. Excellent South Campus location. \$485-\$525/month. No pets. Office open Mon-Wed, 9-7; Thurs & Fri, 9-5; Sat 9-12.

HOLIDAY HOUSE

1480 Neil 299-2882

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

111 W. HUDSON - 2 bedroom, large townhouse overlooking river. Enclosed patio or balcony, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, a/c, near park. Prefer 15th Ave. 291-2002; evenings, 451-2081.

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

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

13TH AVE - 3 bedroom apartment, appliances, basement. No pets. Available now. \$240. 263-2170.

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

15th NEAR Summit. Spacious 1 bedroom, appliances, laundry, new carpet. \$220. 299-8625

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

4 BEDROOM HOUSE, fully carpeted. 308 E. 14th. \$450. 291-9965; 475-5523 Jeff.

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

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

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

161 E. NORWICH - 1 bedroom apartment, w/w carpeting, walk in closet. \$190/month. 299-1034.

1669 N. 4th St. - Modern 1 bedroom. Carpet, a/c, parking. \$240 includes all utilities. 890-4430.

167 E. 14th - 3 bedroom townhouse. \$360/month. Available 6/15 & 9/15/83. 12 month lease. Water furnished. No pets. 846-2120.

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

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

1871 NORTH Fourth (at 17th). 4 1/2 bedroom, \$390. Modern building; air conditioned, all appliances, gas heat, carpet, off-street parking. 294-1016.

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

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

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

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

198 E. Norwich - 2 bedroom townhouse. \$285/month. Available 9/15/83. 12 month lease. Water furnished. No pets. 846-2120.

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

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

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

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

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

1 BEDROOM, carpeting, natural woodwork. Low utilities. \$200 per month. 267-8721.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS - Redecorated, clean, appliances, carpeting, lighted parking. No pets please. \$175 up. 263-8699.

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

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

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

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

242 E

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

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

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

UNFURNISHED & FURNISHED APARTMENTS
1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms
From \$220 to \$297
Bus to OSU
Call 267-7831
UNIVERSITY ARMS APTS

AVAILABLE NOW--

Clean, newly remodeled
Furn. Rooms for men & women starting at \$150
1 bedrooms starting \$200
2 bedrooms starting \$275
Excellent locations
DeSantis Properties
459-5345 451-8715

SPECIAL MICROWAVE

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

NORTH-EAST-SOUTH "All Round Campus"

Stop in now for a complete FREE list, plus campus area map with a fine selection of campus area apartments. 294-5511.

AVAILABLE NOW

50 E. 12th-Rooming house. 125. Furnished. Res mgr. 299-1642.
1989 laka-Rooming house. \$110-\$150/month. Lndy. utilities incl.
2322 N. High-1 bdrm furn apt. Heat incl. Res mgr. 299-6088.
1731-35 N. 4th-2 & 3 bdrm apts. Small pet allowed. Low rent.
107-109 E. 11th-3 bdrm 1/2 double. Super price & location. Parking.
122 E. 11th-2 bdrms. 2 baths. Appliances, parking. Close to campus.
340 E. 19th-Modern brick 2-3 bdrm apts w/courtyard, a/c. 299-0728.
53 & 162 Chittenden-Clean, furnished 1 bdrm & effie.
2359 Summit-1/2 double, 3 bdrm, basement, dining room. Neg.
1909 Waldeck-Townhouse. 3-4 bdrms. Good loc. Rent neg.
116 E. 11th-4 bdrm house. Near campus s. roomy. Let's deal.
92 W. 9th-8 bdrm house. Close to campus. Rent negotiable.
31 E. 16th-3 bdrm townhouse. Close to campus. Rent negotiable.
1535 Summit-3 bdrm 1/2 dbl. New carpet, remodeled.

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

Your Rental Hq.

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

Member Columbus Apartment Assoc.
Certified Property Management
Drive to the office with parking available
Office: 100 E. 11th Ave

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

BEST VALUE ON CAMPUS FOR FALL QUARTER
Nearly new, beautiful & modern
Apartments & Houses
2, 3, 4, 5, & 6 Bedrooms
Real Woodburning Fireplaces
Built-in bars, Dishwashers, Disposals, Beamed Ceilings, & many other extras.
Excellent North & South Campus Locations
Some Have Heating Paid

132-140 W. Lane 132-140 E. 12th
88-90-92, 99-101 E. Norwich 75-77 W. 10th
35-37-39 E. Lane 230-232 W. 9th
47-49 E. 18th

CALL 436-3317, 11-7pm, Ask for Brian

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

SOUTH - 1 bedroom, \$190, heat paid. No pets or children. 299-900, 299-4420, 421-1915.

NOW RENTING North-Northwest

2 bedroom apartments, quiet, scenic, located on the banks of the Olentangy River.
Neil Ave. - W. Dodridge- Rent: \$225-\$245

PELLA CO.

52 E. 15th Ave. 291-2002

NORWICH COURT APARTMENTS

Cut Expenses In Half
Share a 2 bedroom townhouse with a friend. Excellent condition. 6 month lease possible. From \$210. 299-7119 after 5pm or stop by 464-C E. Norwich Ave.

ROOMS

0 UTILITIES. 207 E. Lane (women). 75 Chittenden Ave. (M/F), furnished rooms, cooking, laundry, parking. \$240-375/quarter. 263-0090 9am-5pm. 891-4-686 (evening/weekends).

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

180 E. 12th - Comfortable, near Campus. Pleasant Management. \$115/month. Call Mike after 6pm. 888-0878.

41 E. 17th - 1/2 block from High St. Clean, quiet, furnished rooms. \$125-150, utilities paid, laundry, phone, kitchen. 291-4142.

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

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

FORMER FRATERNITY houses - Co-ed, furnished. Close to Campus. \$199-4521, 299-7991 or 263-2636.

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

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

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

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

ROOMS for rent - Share bath & kitchen. No utilities. 185 E. Lane Ave. 888-8080, 876-8417.

STUDENT ROOMS, \$85. Choice location. 44 E. 18th Ave. (1 block off High). Dante. 890-1540.

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

ROOMMATE WANTED

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

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

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

BEST VALUE ON CAMPUS FOR FALL QUARTER
Nearly new, beautiful & modern
Apartments & Houses
2, 3, 4, 5, & 6 Bedrooms
Real Woodburning Fireplaces
Built-in bars, Dishwashers, Disposals, Beamed Ceilings, & many other extras.
Excellent North & South Campus Locations
Some Have Heating Paid

132-140 W. Lane 132-140 E. 12th
88-90-92, 99-101 E. Norwich 75-77 W. 10th
35-37-39 E. Lane 230-232 W. 9th
47-49 E. 18th

CALL 436-3317, 11-7pm, Ask for Brian

ROOMMATE WANTED

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

2 CLEAN responsible people to share 1/2 double. \$73.75 & 1/4 utilities. 267-8386. Nice house.

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

FEMALE, GRAD or professional to share large Victorian house. 297-1085 after 6:00pm.

FEMALE - LARGE semi-furnished 2 bedroom, air-conditioned apartment. North Campus. Off-street parking. 294-1922.

FEMALE - NURSE would like to share 3 bedroom ranch. \$150 & 1/2 utilities. 471-0153.

FEEMALES - CLEAN North Campus apartment. Furnished. \$107.50 (includes heat). 8-11pm. 291-4754.

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

FEMALE - SHARE 2 bedroom semi-furnished apartment. \$125/month & 1/2 electricity. 267-3272.

FEMALE - SHARE 4 bedroom townhouse. W. 9th near Neil. Furnished, carpeting, dishwasher. \$120 (negotiable) & 1/4 utilities. 299-7186.

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

FEMALE ROOMMATE - huge room - Share home laundry. \$125 & 1/2 utilities. 268-9211 after 3:30.

MALE - SHARE two bedroom, furnished, clean. \$115/month. 299-0852 before noon, after 12pm.

MALE - SHARE nice 2 bedroom apartment. \$105, 1/2 utilities. Non-smoking preferred. 297-1026, evenings.

MALE, SHARE nice 2 bedroom, \$165/Summer. Close to Campus. \$199-4521, 299-7991 or 263-2636.

MALE/FEMALE - Share furnished 1/2 double. \$100/month & 1/4 utilities. South Campus. Jim. 294-1241 (after 5:00pm).

MALE/FEMALE - Share a classic, south campus double with three others. Nice place. 421-6820.

MALE/FEMALE - Share 4 bedroom townhouse. Own bedroom, 2 baths, furnished, a/c. Available Spring. Rent very negotiable. 37 E. 18th. Kevin. 294-1754.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Female to share a sunny apartment 2 minutes from campus. 'Share bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath. \$75 & 1/2 utilities. 299-0833.

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

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN seeks housemate for Clintonville 1/2 double. Non-smoking, no pets. \$170/month & 1/4 utilities. 263-7474, after 8pm.

SHARE 4 bedroom townhouse. Skylights, dishwasher, microwave, 3 bathroom & more. \$160 & 1/5 utilities. Marty. 294-6414.

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

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

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

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

SUBLET

\$197/MONTH - includes utilities. Furnished efficiency apartment, a/c. 20 yards from campus. 294-4707; 299-7121. Greg.

1 BEDROOM - Spring Quarter, North Campus on High St. \$225 with a/c. 299-2330 or 299-9442.

1 BEDROOM, 15 E. 23th Ave. Through Spring, furnished, kitchen & laundry facilities. \$120/month. 291-8370, 299-9527.

2 BEDROOM - Spring/Summer quarters, AC, carpeted, parking & laundry facilities. Rent negotiable. 291-0886 after 11am; 299-3251, evenings.

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

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY Lane and High. Available Spring/Summer. Rent negotiable. Evenings. 299-9746.

HELP WANTED

\$30,000 year and more! Top school MBA's earn big money. Fight unemployment. "How to Get into the Top MBA Programs." Learn how to gain entrance to the MBA program of your choice-even with low grades and low GMAT! And much more. Send \$9.95 & \$1.50 (Postage) to Career Potentials, 2001 Fountainview Ct., Columbus, OH 43227. 863-0337.

A GREAT job! Parttime wine consultant needed immediately. 889-5889, ask for Robin.

ALASKA JOBS summer/year round. Earn great money in this opportunity rich state, i.e., earn \$10,000-\$12,000 on three month fishing boat. Send for 1983 employer listing and information packet covering all industries. \$5.00. Money Tech, Dept AD1314, P. O. Box 99405, Cleveland, Ohio 44199. Satisfaction guaranteed.

ATTENTION: ALL sports enthusiasts. Second So Athletic Shoe Centers needs parttime help. 863-0337, 10am-5pm to arrange an interview.

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER WANTED 2-3 afternoons/week at my house. 481-8570.

BABYSITTER FOR occasional evenings and weekends 5 and 7 year old girls. 7 year old requires special attention. 486-2303.

COUNSELORS: CAMP Wayne, co-ed children's camp northeastern Pennsylvania. 6/22-8/23/83. Swim (W.S.I.), canoeing, sailing, tennis, gymnastics, waterskiing, basketball, soccer, baseball, woodworking, fine arts, photography, modern dance, guitar, computer science, baking, drama, director, archery, golf. Unusual opportunity. Write: 570 Broadway, Lynbrook, N.Y. 11563 Apt 11B.

COUNSELOR POSITIONS - At leading private coed camp with modern facilities on 380 acre campus overlooking 2 private lakes in N.E. PA (150 miles from N.Y.C.) for well qualified, talented & skilled activity leaders (20 yrs) for all landsports, tennis, golf, swimming, boating, canoeing, waterskiing, crafts, ceramics, woodworking, photography, team leaders working with mature staff from many regions for period of June 23rd thru August 22nd. Write or call: Camp Starlight of Starlight, PA., NY office - 18 Clinton St., Malverne, NY 11565 or call 516-599-5239.

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

EARN \$200-\$400 weekly working at home. National company. For free information send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Tempapay, Box 131A, Arcata, CA 95521.

FUN PEOPLE - Waiters/Waitresses, flexible hours. Apply in person, evenings. Cork N Cleave, 1615 Old Henderson Rd.

J. ROSS BROWNE'S Whaling Station now hiring waiter/waitress, cocktail waiter/waitress, host/hostess. Full-time. Apply in person between 2-4, Monday-Friday. 60 E. Wilson Bridge Rd., Worthington, EOE M/F.

LIBRARIAN OR rare book collector or enthusiast to purchase, catalog and sell books. Call 464-4510.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 52-0H, Corona Del Mar, CA 92629.

PARTIME SALES - Monday-Friday, 5pm-9:30pm; Saturday 9am-5:30pm. Phone sales in our downtown office. Hourly plus bonuses. 224-9738.

PHONE SOLICITORS - Hourly plus bonus. Half mile north of campus. 268-1110, 263-4555 between 11am-4:30pm.

RENTAL OFFICE employee, afternoon hours. Must have drivers license. Call after 11am, 291-5416.

SCIENCE/MEDICAL background and/or related training. Parttime positions for medical technician & centrifuge technician to work daily & Saturdays. Apply in person, 1140m, Columbus Plasma Corp., 146 N. High St.

SCULPTOR NEEDS model - Woman or male body builders. Parttime. Call 464-4510.

STUDENT CLERICAL Assistant - Part-time, to provide reception, phone coverage & light typing. Good compensation & typing skills required. Must be available Monday-Friday, 8-12. \$3.35/hour. Contact Rich Wissler, 4282-5733. The Nisonger Center, 1580 Cannon Dr.

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

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

TELEPHONE SALES - Weekends & evenings available. Fulltime or parttime. Salary plus commission. Up to & over \$7,000/year. Permanent position. 224-1510.

WORD PROCESSING services. Available, high service position. Excellent income potential. Highly skilled typist with business abilities & ambitions considered. You must be attractive, poised & career-oriented. Apply in person at 11 E. 11th Ave.

Summer Jobs

With only a few months left until summer, line up your job before Spring Break. If you are dependable and need to make at least \$250/week, plan on attending an interview TODAY at Ohio Union, Buckeye Suite E at 1:00 or 4:00 or 7:30. Please be on time.

WANTED

BASEBALL & FOOTBALL cards - Immediate cash paid. Condon report. Prefer 1940-1975. 864-3703.

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

GARAGE - NORTH Campus area. Call 294-5407 after 5:00pm, ask for Kim.

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

TRAVELING IN Europe (EuroRail Pass), leaving July 15. Companion needed. If interested call 267-8135.

FOR RENT

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

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

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

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

FOR RENT

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

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

FOR SALE

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

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

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

BOOKCASE - TEAK veneer, excellent condition. 36" X 11" X 72". \$90, call after 4pm, 451-7321.

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

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

DESAPARTE - DORM Contract for Spring Quarter. \$50 cash bonus. Call 294-5015.

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

DORM CONTRACT for Spring Quarter. Will sell at loss. 459-9495, evenings.

DORM CONTRACT - for spring quarter. Choice - room only or meals discounted. 424-2460.

DORM CONTRACT. Take over for Spring Quarter. I'll pay your acceptance fee. Bill, 294-1443.

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

FENDER PRECISION Bass - Mint condition w/case. \$450. Call 231-5455, Monday, Wednesday evenings.

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

FOR SALE: OSU Makio Yearbooks, 1905 to 1921. \$5 to \$15 each. Quality discount. 457-6372, evenings.

LUGGAGE SET, Leather-look, used only once. 5 pieces. Paid \$90, will sac. for \$40 or best offer. Hurry! 459-3657.

NAME BADGES, desk plates, small signs, fast service. Dismukes, 1565 N. High. 421-2284.

STEREO EQUIPMENT - Quality brand components, low prices. Offer many lines not easily available in Columbus. Call for prices & appointment. 299-1342, Ben.

STEREO & AUDIO equipment. Over 100 brands discounted. Full warranty. Sensible Sound, 299-3570.

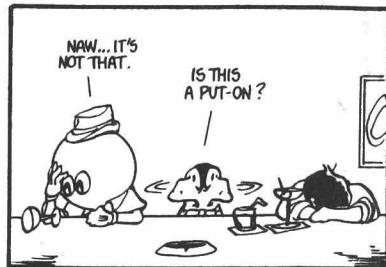
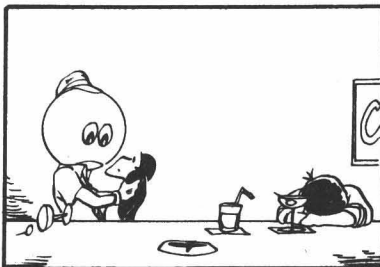
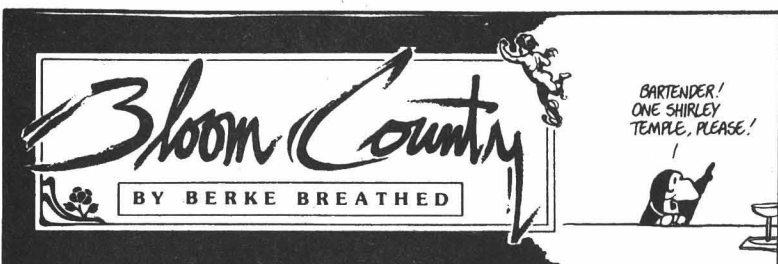
TROPHIES, PLAQUES, awards, engraving. Best price around campus. Quality Trophy, 3341 N. High St. 261-0416.

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

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Hard-core skiers head west

Weather effects ski sales

By Linda Vilardo
Lantern staff writer

Mother Nature and Ohio skiers are on opposite ends of the tow rope this season. Mother Nature is pulling toward warm weather and skiers are pulling for snow.

Dave Carto, general manager for Snow Trails ski resort in Mansfield, said "Up to now, it's definitely been a bad year compared to any other year we've ever had."

But with the occasional snowfall of the past two weeks, he said Snow Trails has "already made up a bit of it."

Danja Seidel, office manager for Clear Fork resort in Butler, said "the worst (busiest) weeks were the Christmas holiday

weeks" because students were out of school and usually rushing to the slopes.

"The rest of the season has been pretty normal," Seidel said.

The OSU ski club goes to Mad River Mountain in Bellefontaine every Friday to ski.

Janet Larsen, ski club secretary, said, "People are disappointed. We've had a lot of complaints about the snow up in Mad River."

But she said "most of the people who go up to Mad River have a good time because we have parties."

The ski club is scheduling a trip to Wyoming over spring break. Larsen said the

vacancies filled up quickly.

Skiers who are retreating to colder climates are helping ski shops make up for their down-hill sales.

John Reichart, sales person for Le Sport Ltd., said, "It's been the most difficult year in Le Sport's 12 years."

Reichart said other ski stores have had huge discount sales because the customers "just won't come in unless there's a great sale."

He said Le Sport's sales have been bolstered by skiers who are heading out of town.

"Skiers are heading out West. We've sold a lot of ski

bags, which implies the fact that people are taking off," he said.

Other salesmen from area ski shops said their sales have not declined — mostly because people are going out of state to ski.

Bob Houton, general manager for Wilderness Trace, said "the sales haven't declined. There are lots of people who buy cross-country skis."

But Wilderness Trace's rentals of cross-country skis have been poor this year. "All the rentals we've had have been going to out-of-state (stores)," he said.

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Nursing students provide proper fitness programs, stress tests at health fair

By Lori Murphy
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State students, faculty and staff can learn about good health habits Tuesday by watching a slide show, reading pamphlets and using a computer program at a health fair.

The School of Nursing and the Wilce Student Health Center are co-sponsoring the health fair, which runs from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the health center basement.

About 145 sophomore nursing students will staff 10 stations. Each station will focus on a different health concern, said Suzanne Stanek, a School of Nursing instructor.

Student volunteers will perform free blood pressure readings, eye and ear examinations and stress tests.

The stress test will use a computer program that is based on the Holmes-Rahe Rating Scale For Life Events, which measures how stressful certain events are for a person, Stanek said.

Each life event is given a certain point value. People who score high on the test may be more susceptible to illness, she said.

For example, an emotional event, like a marriage, vacation or death in the family during the last year, can make a person more susceptible to illness.

A slide and tape presentation instructs fair-goers how to combat stress. The presentation was prepared by nursing students and emphasizes the importance of relaxation. It also teaches ways to relax.

Pamphlets and counseling in exercise programs, safety measures, nutrition, and smoking and alcohol abuse also will be available.

The fair was proposed to refer patients to proper health programs, help nursing students identify health problems, and help students become more familiar with campus health care facilities, Stanek said.

Nikki Polis, a School of Nursing instructor, said students began working on the project earlier in the quarter.

Students made up the slide presentation, selected topics and gathered the pamphlets. All pamphlets and equipment were donated by health and business organizations, Polis said.

If the fair is successful, the School of Nursing may make the health fair an annual or bi-annual event, Polis said.

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MARCH

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