

Students file complaints against Eyeland

Second in a series

By David L. Miller
Lantern staff writer
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Three complaints have been filed with the Ohio State Board of Optometry by OSU students against Eyeland Vision Center, Inc. One of the three also named the proprietor, Joseph S. Serian, and another optometrist, E. J. Hopkins.

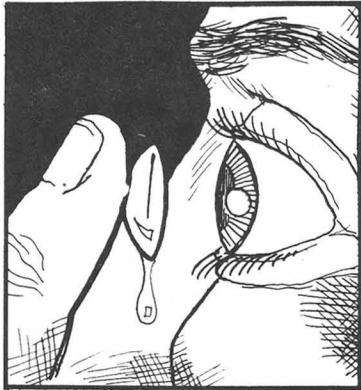
Each complaint represents different circumstances, but the complaints as a whole include three major allegations:

- the contact lenses purchased blurred the consumer's vision.
- the eye examinations given were incomplete and improper.
- two optometrists at Eyeland have physically and verbally abused Eyeland customers.

Connie Imes, a freshman from Carlisle, filed a complaint April 15 questioning her eye examination and prescription.

According to Imes' complaint: "I feel it was an improper examination resulting in a wrong prescription."

Serian prescribed extended wear contacts knowing she had astigmatism in both eyes, the complaint said. According to the OSU Optometry clinic, which Imes contacted,



people with astigmatism need to wear hard lenses in most cases, her complaint read.

When contacted by the Lantern, Robert M. Hill, optometrist and associate dean of OSU College of Optometry, said some kinds of soft lenses can be worn by people with astigmatism.

Health a question

Imes went to the campus Eyeland Jan. 24 to receive an eye examination and contact lenses, according to her complaint.

Imes was aware of a possible brain tumor at the time she filled out her health questionnaire with Eyeland, she said. Serian said he was aware of the brain tumor and suggested Imes hold off in buying contacts.

"Maybe we better forget contacts for about 90 days until we find out for sure (whether you have a brain tumor)," Serian said he told Imes. Serian, however, eventually prescribed contacts for Imes.

Serian also suggested Imes bring in medical statements from the physician that diagnosed the tumor, he said.

Serian said he gave Imes a prescription after Imes said her doctor gave her permission to wear contacts.

Imes also believed her examination was incomplete. According to the complaint she never received a glaucoma test from Eyeland.

"I've gotten eye exams in the past and have received a glaucoma test in every one," Imes said. "That's why I thought I should have gotten one."

Prior to receiving an eye exam, all patients must complete a health questionnaire. The questionnaire is used by the optometrist to determine what tests to perform on the patient, Hill said.

"It is a little like a doctor doing a

See related story page 3

physical examination on a patient." In any exam there are many complaints and many diagnoses, so different tests must be used, Hill said.

Imes also said Serian never informed her of an astigmatism she had, the complaint said.

When Imes received her contacts March 12, they were very blurry, according to the complaint. During a re-examination March 14, Hopkins told her "some people wear them that way. You can read and drive with them so wear them a week and decide if you want them. If not, we can order another kind," Imes wrote in her complaint.

Depending on the situation, Hill said, any patient may have to return to his optometrist for additional examinations to perfect the prescription.

According to the complaint Eyeland is willing to refund \$20 of her original \$70 but is keeping \$50 for the "fitting fee."

Imes is seeking a refund, according to the complaint. She wants a full refund because she does not feel that she should be penalized because of a doctor's mistake.

Another student, Tom Jones, a

junior from Hudson, filed a complaint Jan. 31.

"While trying to clarify the meaning of his (Serian's) coupon and obtain the results of the so-called free eye examination, Dr. Serian physically assaulted me and used profane language... directed at me," Jones wrote in his complaint.

Coupon causes problems

Serian said Jones never had a coupon, but Eyeland was willing to give Jones a free eye exam without the coupon.

The complaint stated Jones had a coupon that said the eye examination was free. After what Jones considered a very quick eye exam, he asked for the prescription to get a second opinion, and Serian became very mad, the complaint said.

Serian said he refused to give Jones a prescription for contacts until he had seen him two or three times.

Jones said in his complaint that after he questioned the price of the eye examination, Serian told him "that he gave me two examinations, one for glasses and one for contact lens. Glasses were never the question, and I told him that at the beginning of the examination."

Serian denied ever getting mad. He said Jones did not understand Eyeland's policy for free eye exams and became "red in the face" because he did not agree with Serian's interpretation of the coupon.

Most of the student's complaint dealt with a coupon he used that offered a free eye examination.

The coupon did not stipulate that the customer had to buy glasses or contact lenses from Eyeland to receive a free eye examination. A copy of the coupon was filed with the complaint.

The coupon gave the price of an eye examination, \$25, but said the examination was "free only with this coupon."

These two patients have astigmatisms, which, according to Serian, puts them in a high risk category. Being in a high risk category means there is a high probability that they will not be able to wear contact lenses.

The Ohio State Board of Optometry has scheduled a hearing for Wednesday that will hear complaints involving Serian from January 1981 to May 1982. The complaints filed by the OSU students have yet to be investigated.

Tomorrow: Serian in the Courts



The Lantern/Renee Grimes

Dear John letters

The men's bathroom on the second floor of the Student Services Building is in shambles. Meanwhile, classes are held on the third floor, and offices are

located on the first floor. The building is used for temporary office space while departments are remodeled.

Plastic money won't stretch

By Michael Cover
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State students who pay fees with a bad check or credit card will have their registration canceled, according to a recent University Senate ruling.

The senate recently amended the faculty rule dealing with payment of fees with a bad check to include penalties for payment of fees with a credit card that is not honored by the bank.

The old rule imposed penalties only for students who paid fees with a bad check.

About 40,000 students pay fees by check or credit cards each quarter, said Alvin C. Rodack, administrative associate in the Office of the Treasurer. About 400 checks and 50 credit card payments are returned by the bank unpaid, he said.

"Somebody will have a credit limit of \$500 and they might have charges on their account already of \$300," said Connie Maxey, manager of the Office of Fees and Deposits. "Then they'll try and use \$486 to pay their fees, and it's returned to us just like a returned check because funds are not available," Maxey said.

If the student pays the fees by the 14th day of the quarter, he must pay the late fee and a \$10 returned check charge, Maxey said.

"If it's after the 14th day, then the student would have

to petition to pay fees through the residency office," Maxey said.

If a student's registration is canceled, there is an established procedure for re-registration through the Office of Residency, 1010 Lincoln Tower.

"We require that the individual petition to pay fees and, if the student is granted permission to pay fees, then there is also an \$85 penalty charge in addition to the \$10 bad check charge," said Edward E. Rhine, administrative associate for the Office of Residency.

About half the students who pay fees with a bad check or credit card register again, Rhine said. The others decide not to attend for various reasons, he said.

"The Board of Regents determines the amount of OSU's subsidy each quarter by the number of students who have paid their fees by the 14th calendar day of the quarter," Rhine said.

"We generally will approve a student to pay fees if it is the first time a student has ever been late," Rhine said. "Then we have a sheet here called 'The Importance of Paying Fees On Time,' that we ask students to read and sign. It tells them about the state subsidy and the reason that we have to get the fees collected by the 14th day," he said.

Rhine said after a student has paid fees late once, he won't be permitted to pay fees late again.

April's showers may bring flowers if they can grow through the snow

By Roberta Needham
Lantern staff writer

The weather outside seems freaky and the notion of spring has been quite deceiving.

Monday's noon snow storm put Ohio in its 17th day of precipitation for April.

Our only break so far this month from rain and snow occurred April 12. A couple of days snuck in with only traces of precipitation.

Jym Ganahl, weatherman for WCMH-TV Channel 4, said record low temperatures spread throughout Ohio Monday, yet Columbus came within five degrees of breaking its record of 22 degrees.

Swirling snow storms swished across the state with some areas around Lake Erie receiving nine inches of the white stuff.

Ganahl said the below normal temperatures have been caused by a cold air system situated above Ohio most of the winter.

The last few days have left us chilling in temperatures 15 to 20 degrees below normal. Ganahl said today's low is

expected to be near the record of 22 degrees.

However, tabulations for temperatures during April so far show that this month is the sixth consecutive month of above normal mercury readings, Ganahl said.

"It can't stay bad forever," he added.

The present location of the cold air mass is typical for winter and early spring. Above normal temperatures throughout this winter were due to the unusually high position of this "polar jet stream," Ganahl said.

Right now Ohio is about two and one-half inches of precipitation below normal, Ganahl said.

"I wouldn't want to catch up in April," he added.

Yet April has found Ohio more than three inches wetter than normal, he said.

Clint Simpson of the National Weather Service said that light flurries and spring snow showers are not unusual in April.

The cold air mass will slowly be moving through Ohio by the end of this week, Simpson said.

With its belated departure, Ohioans should see spring-like temperatures once again with highs forecasted around 60 degrees, Simpson said.

FOOTNOTES

Big bucks, no luck

A Denver mother of four living on welfare payments has been told her subsidies will end for 13 months because she won \$10,000 in the Colorado lottery.

With the welfare cutoff, Jane Mary Annabelle Castillo said she is unable to pay this month's rent and has no idea what she can do for money in the future.

Castillo won the \$10,000 nine weeks ago in the first lottery game. She bought five \$1 tickets at the supermarket.

After taxes, Castillo received \$7,600. "I couldn't believe it," she said. "I was so happy. I never had that much money."

She said she used her winnings to buy a car, a crib for her daughter, a sofa and chair, some clothes, groceries, a stereo, a pair of TV sets and a few other things.

Then state welfare officials informed Castillo her \$459-a-month welfare payments were being ended for 13 months.

So Castillo sold the car, a 1976 Thunderbird, for \$2,200 — the same amount she paid for it. "I guess I splurged and I shouldn't have, but it didn't seem like it was that much of a splurge," she said.

Return to sender

Right book, wrong Hartland again.

For the second time in a year, residents of Hartland, Wis., got a booklet telling them what to do if an emergency occurs at the Prairie Island nuclear power plant in Red Wing, Minn.

Trouble is, the booklet was to have gone to residents of the town of Hartland, Minn. — within the 10-mile radius of the Prairie Island plant. Hartland, Wis., is about 200 miles away.

The booklet was updated but it was similar to the one residents mistakenly received last year.

"They (the mailing firm) swore on a stack of Bibles that this wouldn't happen again," said Tom Bushee, supervisor of media services at the Northern States office in Minneapolis.

Both mailings were handled by the Mail House, a company in Minneapolis. The total cost of the mailing was about \$4,500.

Today at OSU

Exhibit opening, 7-9 p.m., Hopkins Hall Lobby, Debra Priestly, paintings, Lydia Thompson, ceramics.

Baseball, OSU vs. Kent State (2), 2 p.m., Trautman Field.

Lacrosse, OSU vs. Ashland, 7:30 p.m., Ohio Stadium.

Film, "Nana, Mom and Me," 7:30-9 p.m., Women's Services.

Conversation, "La Hora de Charla," noon, Buckeye Suite G, Ohio Union, Spanish conversation hour.

Illustrated Lecture, Columbus Video Artists, 8 p.m., Upham Hall Auditorium.

Index

Arts 8, 14
Cartoons 10
Classified 12, 13
Crossword 12
Editorials 4
Elsewhere 3
Sports 6, 7



Is this a new video arcade on High Street or just a lesson in self-motion perception? For more on students and flight simulation, see page 11.

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By Lisa Gavin
Lantern staff writer

The Class of 1982 gave OSU a permanent library endowment fund.
The Class of 1981 gave OSU the benches by Mirror Lake.
The Class of 1980 gave OSU historic land markers.

And now, the Senior Class of 1983 wants to "expand the horizons" of the Ohio Union.
"We plan to use the money we raise as a seed fund to begin the construction of an atrium over the Ohio Union's West Terrace," said Susan Shivers, a senior from Mentor and class committee president.

The atrium will be a two-dimensional glass enclosed area.
David Pelfrey, fund-raising coordinator, said, "The project will more than double the seating area on the 2nd floor and increase the area on the 3rd floor."

He said the atrium will benefit all students and become a prime place to study.
The Senior Class committee's goal is to raise \$25,000 through pledges. "We're asking \$10 a year for five years. We need \$50 from 500 seniors to reach our goal," he added.

Jann Cutcher, adviser to the committee, said, "Their goal won't fund the entire atrium, but will be a good beginning."

She said the union will possibly sponsor activities to come up with the difference.
"It's a super idea. Since the union is cramped for space, this would be something meaningful," Cutcher said.

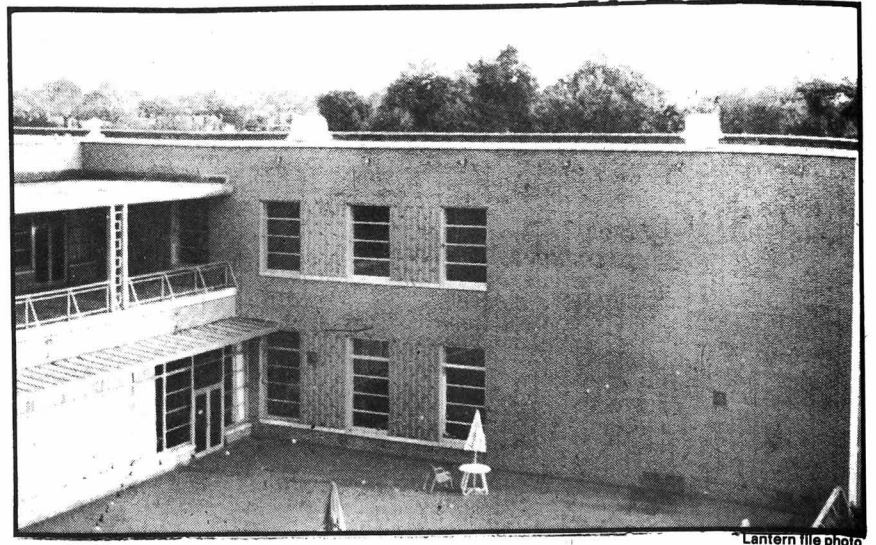
The original student union was built in 1909. The present Ohio Union was built in 1946, when almost 14,000 students petitioned the Board of Trustees for a \$5 quarterly fee increase to build a new facility. By the time it was opened in 1951, over \$3 million was raised by students.

Drake Union opened in 1972. Together, the unions serve 45,000 people each day and almost 3 million a year.

"As an alumnus, it would be nice to come back to something that overlooks the South Oval," Shivers said.

Campaign pledging begins April 25. There will be a phonathon campaign May 16, 17 and 18.

"The gift of \$25,000 from the Class of 1983 would be a significant beginning to this effort or to any permanent improvements deemed necessary to the Ohio Union," Shivers said.



The Senior Class of '83 is planning to have a glass enclosure built on the West Terrace of the Ohio Union. The gift will add studying space to the second floor of the building.

Professionals would charge over \$20,000

Students to help give Urbana a facelift

By Edinam E. Oton
Lantern staff writer

A group of OSU architecture students are involved in a study which will result in a downtown redevelopment action plan for Urbana.

Twenty-six seniors, majoring in urban design, are involved in the project. The study is designed to give the students a chance to apply what they have learned in class.

It will revolve around four town meetings with the Urbana public, aimed at getting the community's input into the study.

The first meeting was held April 13. Urbana residents met with the students, and discussed how the study would be conducted. The students presented their ideas and solicited input from the public.

Morey Bean, graduate assistant in charge of the study, said the Ohio State Department of Development suggested Urbana as a starting point for the project.

"Downtowns are still the heart of most communities," Bean said, "But

because of the economy, people have let them run down."

The city of Urbana is paying OSU's School of Architecture \$2,000 plus expenses to undertake the study. It would probably cost over \$20,000 in consultation fees if an architectural firm was involved. Bean said the study will probably cost Urbana \$3,000.

Mark Yates, redevelopment coordinator for Urbana, said, "We are aware this is a learning experience for them, but we expect a report that can be implemented."

The students will be working with the Dayton chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

The students think the purpose of the study is to provide a planned project that attract people back to Urbana's downtown area. Since there were no recreational facilities downtown and since all the shopping malls were located in the suburbs, the downtown area was neglected.

Mark Wikel, a senior from

Milan, said no city planning had been involved in the erecting or tearing down of buildings. "They put up whatever they wanted," he said. "They tear down old buildings just in the name of progress."

The students plan to assist building owners with the rehabilitation of their buildings, and will deal with the economic, social, and political concerns of Urbana before making recommendations to the city.

The study will be completed at the end of the quarter, and students' proposals will be presented to the city. The study is worth five credit hours to the students and is part of Architecture 443, an advanced design class.

Student positions on boards of trustees one of four requests by college lobbyists

By Gregory Gilligan
Lantern staff writer

OSU students, as well as students from at least eight other state-supported colleges and universities, will be lobbying today at the statehouse as part of Legislative Affairs Day.

The student lobbyists will be discussing four issues: more money for higher education in the Ohio budget; allowing a student on state universities' boards of trustees; informing legislators about the 21-year-old drinking bill; and opposing the collective bargaining bill.

Approximately 100 students are expected to participate in the event, which is sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Government and the Ohio Student Association.

"Hopefully, we will be successful in getting our views across (to legislators)," said Mark Moorman, USG Legislative Affairs director.

He said since other colleges and universities will also be involved, legislators will

be able to get a more varied response from different areas.

Bob Greer, a junior from Salem, W. Va. and a member of the USG Legislative Affairs Committee, said participating students are encouraged to meet with their state representatives "to give them their input" on issues that affect universities and students.

Although this is a one-day event, Moorman said lobbying efforts will continue.

In addition, USG President Colleen O'Brien will testify before the House Subcommittee on College and Universities under the Education Committee on House Bill 184. The bill proposes adding two student positions to the boards of trustees at the 12 state-supported universities and colleges.

O'Brien said her testimony will be in favor of the bill because it will give the board greater credibility by getting student input. "Students' day-to-day experiences will help the board of trustees," O'Brien said.

Greg Moore, chairman of the Ohio Student Association and an Ohio University student, will also testify Wednesday afternoon.

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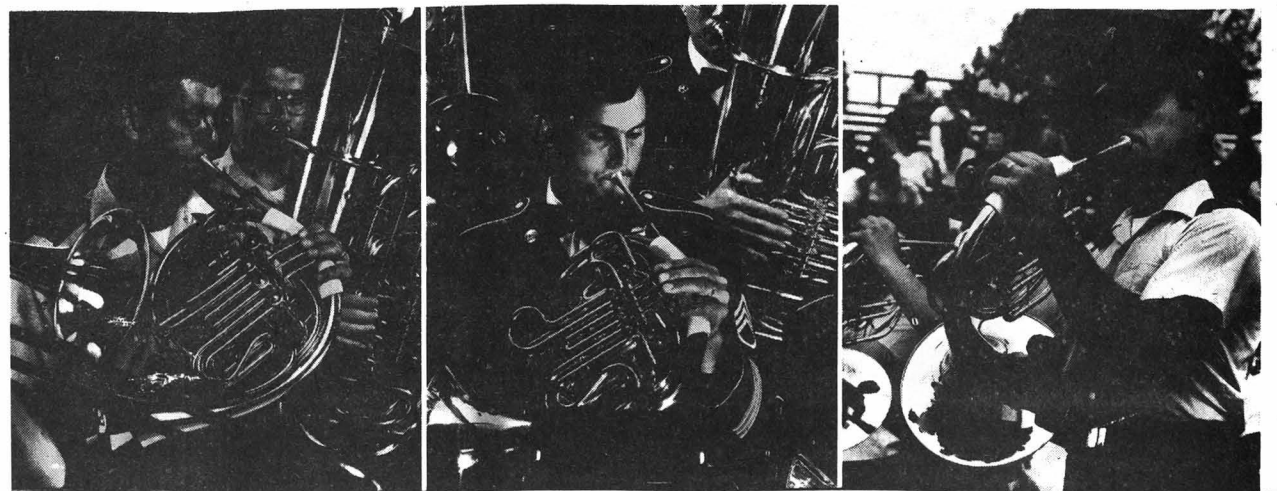
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Eyeland disagreement results in scuffle

By David L. Miller
Lantern staff writer
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Third in a series

An OSU student has filed a complaint with the Ohio State Board of Optometry against Joseph S. Serian, proprietor of Eyeland Vision Centers, Inc. E. J. Hopkins, an employee at Eyeland, and Eyeland Vision Centers, Inc.

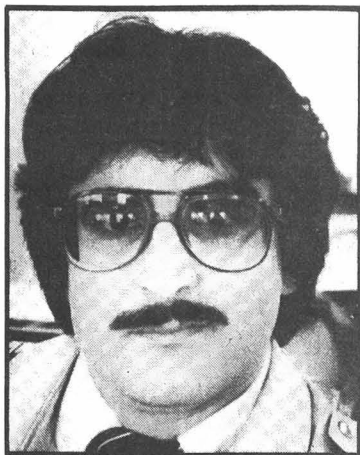
The complaint charges Hopkins with provoking a fight and Eyeland with distributing lenses which blurred his eyes.

Joe Bechtold, a senior from Cleveland, filed his complaint March 25.

Bechtold was examined by E. J. Hopkins, an Eyeland optometrist, for Hydrocurve II extended wear contacts on Dec. 10, 1982. When he tried to wear them his vision became blurred, according to Bechtold's complaint.

Bechtold returned the contacts and was re-examined by Serian for gas permeable contact lenses.

According to Bechtold, Serian said the lenses were better than the



Joseph S. Serian

previous pair.

It took the gas permeable lenses about six weeks to arrive, Bechtold said in his complaint.

"When we ordered that special design we told him (Bechtold) unlike conventional (contact lenses) that

would take two weeks these would take three to four weeks. These may have taken six weeks," Serian said.

"But it's like comparing McDonalds to a gourmet dinner. This one was very customized and was not off the assembly line. These could not be made in seven or eight days," Serian said.

Thus, Bechtold received two eye examinations and two pairs of contacts, the complaint said.

On March 25, Bechtold returned to Eyeland to have his second pair of contacts examined. After waiting about an hour, he talked to the receptionist about the examination fee, according to the complaint.

"I was dissatisfied with the lenses and wanted a refund," Bechtold said.

The receptionist explained to Bechtold that Eyeland would refund \$75 of the original \$125 he had paid for his contacts. Fifty dollars was to be kept for professional fees, according to the complaint.

The \$50 fee is in accordance with Eyeland's contract for purchasing contact lenses.

Eyeland Vision Center policy clearly states there are three costs involved in buying contact lenses:

- a \$25 professional fee, of which Eyeland pays \$12.50, for an eye examination, where the doctor prescribes the optical lens power. The fee is free, however, if the customer chooses to buy contacts from Eyeland.

- a \$50 professional fee for "fitting" and six months of follow-up visits. The fitting is the corneal measurement, a measurement taken to fit the contact to the eye. This fee is non-refundable.
- the cost of the contact lenses themselves, which in Bechtold's case cost \$75.

Bechtold said according to what he read the eye examination was \$25 and if you could not wear glasses or contact lenses then it would only be \$12.50.

According to the complaint, as Bechtold and the receptionist were talking, Hopkins came out and interrupted them.

"He wasn't really aware of what our discussion was based on, he mention-

ed something about checking with the corporate office and it wasn't their (Hopkins and the receptionist's) responsibility," the complaint said.

Hopkins' side of the story roughly parallels Bechtold's.

"I came out of the back room and Joe (Bechtold) was arguing with the receptionist. It wasn't just in a loud tone, he was arguing with her," Hopkins said.

"I told him he would have to go to the president of the company to get a refund and he kept yelling," Hopkins said.

Bechtold's complaint said, "(Hopkins) leaned over the counter separating us and began to verbally insult me, calling me an asshole, boy, shoved his finger in my face, was provoking a fight by insinuating such things as let's take it outside and how tough are you."

"I might have said some of those things," Hopkins said, "but I never tried to get him to go outside and fight or anything like that. He was pretty irate."

Hopkins then came from behind the counter and pushed Bechtold with his

body. Bechtold felt threatened and took Hopkins to the ground. A few tables were overturned but neither Bechtold nor Hopkins was hurt, the complaint said.

According to Hopkins: "He would not leave so I walked around the counter to escort him out. That is when the bumping occurred and the scuffle ensued."

The receptionist contacted Serian during the scuffle.

"I really don't know what happened between the two of them. It was a very unfortunate incident that broke out on my premises and I'm not happy," Serian said. "But nonetheless, Hopkins is a licensed optometrist and after eight years of college he should have known better."

"I get the feeling if Hopkins and Bechtold were buying their tickets together out in front of University Flicks, these two guys could be like any two guys whose chemistry does not mix and they might argue over who was first in line," Serian said.

The state optometry board will not comment on any investigation it might be conducting.

ELSEWHERE

City

SCHLICHTER: The NFL confirmed Tuesday that one of its people was in Columbus to investigate Baltimore Colts quarterback Art Schlichter but that it would have no further comment until the investigation is over.

Nation

ABORTION: The Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday sent to the full Senate a proposed constitutional amendment to overturn the 1973 Supreme Court decision

legalizing abortion.

The committee, without recommending passage, has given the Senate a chance to consider the 10-word amendment, sponsored by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, which states, "A right to abortion is not secured by this Constitution."

The measure must be approved by two-thirds votes in each house of Congress and ratified by 38 states.

RELEASED: Two pistol-wielding convicts ended a nearly six-day siege at a maximum-security state prison in Pittsburgh Tuesday, surrendering suddenly and freeing unharmed two hostages seized in a botched escape attempt.

The drama ended when the inmates released their se-

cond hostage at about 3:30 p.m. The first was freed about five hours earlier.

A corrections bureau spokesman said authorities "gave nothing up" to free the captives except to grant the inmates' request for temporary transfer to a federal prison.

World

EMBASSY: The bomb that killed at least 34 people — including eight Americans — was driven into the U.S. Embassy in Beirut by a suicidal attacker trying to assassinate Middle East envoy Philip Habib, a Lebanese news agency said Tuesday.

As rescue workers searched the ruins for bodies, officials warned the death toll could rise to 62.

Lebanon's Central News Agency said Habib and other U.S. Middle East peace negotiators narrowly escaped death because a meeting with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel delayed their arrival at the embassy.

OIL: Britain will support OPEC efforts to stabilize world oil prices but has no intention of formally linking its pricing and production to levels set by the 13-nation cartel, energy officials said Tuesday.

Britain's latest 50-cent-a-barrel cut — viewed as a conciliatory gesture toward OPEC — has put North Sea oil at \$30 a barrel, a dollar more than OPEC's less desirable benchmark oil.

Compiled from wire reports

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Most great pizza lovers could eat a 12" ordinary pizza at any time. But Uno's is not an ordinary pizza place and an "Uno" is not an ordinary pizza. Our original deep-dish pizzas are so full of good stuff, that buying one is like getting another one free. Just to prove our point, we are making this challenge.

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UNO
restaurant and bar
Est. 1943

2374 E. Dublin-Granville Rd.
(just west of Cleveland Ave.)
890-8667

Mon-Sat 11 am-2 am
Sun 12:30 pm-2 am



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Pizzeria Uno is not a pizza parlor or even an Italian restaurant. It's a full service restaurant specializing in deep-dish pizza and things that go well with it; things like pizza-style sandwiches, pita sandwiches, subs and terrific salads. A full bar, with an extensive imported beer list, mixes great specialty drinks and shooters.

Though only 9 months old, finishing touches are now being put on a new interior re-design, creating a

saloon-like atmosphere. Rich, deep-colored wood, brass, mirrors, tile and glasswork have given Unos a new look! Exterior construction will soon start on a patio adjacent to the existing building.

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We can accommodate groups up to 50 with a reservation. Call us for carryout, too, at 890-8667 (UNOS). Located on East Dublin-Granville Rd. (161) just west of Cleveland Ave., Pizzeria Uno accepts Mastercard, Visa, Diners Club, Carte Blanche and American Express.

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the Lantern
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EDITORIALS

Supreme Court decision a victory for free speech

It's official. Should the need arise, you may swear at police officers. The Supreme Court has given you permission.

The court upheld a ruling that said yelling obscenities at a police officer may be free speech and protected by the First Amendment.

The ruling overturned the conviction of Robert Diehl. Diehl was arrested in 1980 on charges of disorderly conduct after he allegedly swore at an officer and refused to get back in his car on the orders of Hancock, Md., Police Chief Vincent Gavin, who had stopped Diehl for a traffic violation.

The Supreme Court has sided with free speech and rightfully so.

Police have for some time, at least in Columbus, had an attitude that they could get away with whatever they wanted, like arresting old women sweeping the street and overzealously ticketing people for jaywalking, and the people they accosted had to genuflect.

The Supreme Court ruling should slap the police divisions around the country in the face and make them realize that citizens have certain inalienable rights.

Free speech should be an absolute and now, thanks to the Supreme Court, that absolute has expanded to expressing yourself freely to a police officer.

Harassment of Walesa is unnecessary tactic

Although few Polish citizens have any appreciable rights, Solidarity labor union leader Lech Walesa and his wife, Danuta, appear to have fewer rights than most.

The Polish government has been harassing the two for several weeks, and, as can be expected from a communist government, gives no reason for the numerous detentions the two have faced.

Obviously, Walesa has been questioned about talks he has had with fugitive leaders of Solidarity. There also are reports that the government is worried about Walesa taking a more radical stance, along with

rumors about a laborers' protest on May 1, a traditional labor holiday in communist countries.

Fortunately, Walesa refuses to give in to these harassments, predicting an ultimate victory for his Solidarity union in winning more reforms from the government.

Detaining Walesa proves how scared the government is of the Solidarity movement. However, harassing him and his family will not quell the movement. If the government wants the protests to stop, it should begin treating the Polish people as human beings, which would be a great improvement over their present treatment.

Theater 100 tops list of easiest courses

When my social life slows down, I periodically get to thinking about school and studying and the less exciting elements in my existence here at OSU.

Just this past weekend, as I was recuperating from my latest hangover, the weirdest thought hit me.

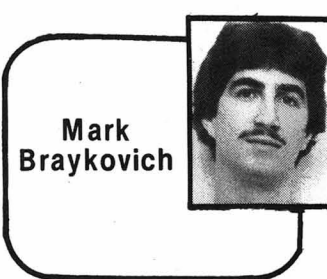
Have I ever had a good class at Ohio State?

It took me awhile to sort through the spinning memory banks of my fermented brain, but I eventually settled on three classes that really had interested me and proved to be an educational experience.

And then I remembered something that really gave my head a nauseating rush. In all three of the classes I picked as my favorites, this less-than-studious guy had got an A.

Wow, I thought to myself, what was the psychological explanation for that? Quickly, and surely without much thought, I picked up the phone and called my dear buddy Spike, that hopeless college student-adventurer.

As usual, Spike showed little interest in my problem and ignorantly began telling his own story. I listened,



Mark Braykovich

only hoping that something he would say would answer my question.

Spike began by boasting about his election as president of the OSU chapter of Professional Students of America (PSA). The organization here consists of 84 students who have been enrolled at OSU for more than six years.

Since Spike has taken more than 250 credit hours of classes and still has not graduated from Ohio State, his election was assured.

Anyway, Spike was most eager to tell me about his organization's recent meeting where the delegates voted on the best and worst classes at OSU. They divided the classes into

three categories: easiest, hardest and most ridiculous, and tried to stick to classes that we all unwillingly take, better known as BERS.

Spike's high-pitched voice rambled quickly as he gave me the rundown, so I might have missed a few things. I hope what follows is an accurate summary of PSA's findings.

Topping the list of easy A courses was Theater 100. Commenting on their decision, delegates said this class is a breeze as long as students attend a few plays and write a couple of third-grade papers. Finding an easier class than this is a hard act to follow, PSA said.

Several other classes were in stiff competition, however. Physics 100.01 and 100.02, teammates on the famed Football Physics squad, garnered the most votes for a physical science series. PSA said the two classes are "easy on the brain, ridiculous to a 'real' student and difficult for anyone to imagine why the Department of Physics even offers them."

PSA cited examples of professors sniffing helium and playing the piano as the highlight of these classes.

Biology 106 won green thumbs down

in the easiest biological science course. PSA researchers found that out of the last 5,000 students who took the class, 4,999 got A's. The only student who failed to ace the class dropped out because he couldn't find the Bio-Learning Center.

In addition, most of the delegates agreed that the soft womanly voice on the bio-learning tapes was only thing that kept them interested in the course. Too bad it's a man's voice.

In the category of "Easiest class since high school," Political Science 101 was the unanimous choice. PSA members said this class probably would win in the category of "Easiest class, including elementary, junior high and high school."

PSA researchers also learned that 99 percent of all Undergraduate Student Government officers have failed this class. I guess nothing comes easy for some people.

The winner for the department with the easiest classes was the Department of English. Although many students, including myself, might argue with this vote, PSA supported its decision by saying, "Even if ya kant rede or right, you cans still buy yerself a real nice paper from one of them dealers."

For most ridiculous course, the entire philosophy program was chosen as the winner. Delegates were not sure which class was the most ridiculous, 150 or 101, but when asked why someone should take the class, they answered, "Why not?"

In the category of most ridiculous requirement, the ASC 20-hour foreign language requirement was numero uno. PSA's foreign language specialist believes the requirement should be cut down to 10 hours and added, "El requiremento no hasn't been very bueno to me."

Well, I could go on forever with PSA's selections, and Spike seemed like he was going to talk all day, but I still didn't have the answer to my question.

So I hung up on Spike and dialed the professor who last gave me an A. I asked him if he thought the reason for my liking his class was because I got an A, or was it that I liked his class so much that I worked hard and got the grade I deserved?

Unlike Spike, the professor quickly answered my question. It was really quite simple, he said. I got an A because he gave everyone in the class an A.

Imagine what that did to my hangover.

Mark Braykovich is senior from Westlake majoring in Journalism.



Rape, Schlichter cartoons rile readers

The editorial cartoon may be the most powerful device in the newspaper.

For one thing, the cartoon does not take long to digest. You likely will not have to consult the dictionary or The Encyclopaedia Britannica to comprehend it. The speed with which the cartoon can be assimilated creates instant impact.

The distortions the deft cartoonist can create with his pen strike many of us in the area where we are most sensitive — our physical appearance.

Recently, two editorial cartoons have stimulated as much response — much of it furious — as anything the



Reader Representative

Matt Moffett

Lantern has published in some months.

A Friday, April 8, cartoon by Jim Kammerud presented some very unflattering caricatures of three women branding the word "rapist" on several bedraggled males. The cartoon was a pointed reference to the protesters to the alleged gang rape in Steeb Hall.

The telephone lines to the Lantern were busy a good part of the afternoon that Friday.

The following Monday, April 11, the Lantern ran a John Backderf cartoon that created an even greater stir.

Backderf drew several frames representing the exploits of former OSU quarterback Art Schlichter, now caught up in a gambling scandal that may ruin his professional career.

The last frame pictured a tombstone, and the words "This is Art." The frame was a reference to the danger Schlichter may face after helping FBI agents arrest some of the gamblers he was involved with.

The calls started early that morning. A week after the cartoon ran, callers and letter writers were still making their disapproval known.

Before examining these two cases in detail, it may be useful to see where the editorial cartoon fits into the newspaper.

The cartoon is signed by the cartoonist, therefore it is a more per-

sonalized expression than the editorial. Editorials are not signed because they represent the collective opinion of the editors of the paper. Incidentally, editorials and editorial cartoons do not represent the opinion of the reader representative or the faculty adviser, who may make suggestions to editors, but not demands.

Traditionally, though, newspapers have hired cartoonists whose opinions mirror the opinions of the editorial staff. Labels like "liberal" and "conservative" have been used and misused so much that they have lost most of their meaning. Suffice to say, the views Kammerud and Backderf express in their cartoons are generally close to those of the Lantern editorial staff.

Now back to the two cartoons in question. Many readers objected to Kammerud's depiction of the three women: one as a temptress, one as a muscle-bound brute and one as a dour matron.

One reader wrote: "The cartoon ... showed a frightful lack of sensitivity, or even rational thought. I hope that those responsible for the poor taste and worse judgment demonstrated will be among the first to enroll in the University's Rape Education and Prevention Program."

The letter writer was OSU President Edward H. Jennings.

Kammerud said he was jabbing at

the excesses of the anti-rape activists, not condemning their cause.

"The single constructive thing I can do as a cartoonist is to point out when they're being extremists — even people I normally agree with," he said.

"When I look at my cartoons, I see the whole of my work. And usually, I share the feminists' viewpoint."

Editorial page editor Tracy Koontz also defended the cartoon.

"We decided to run it because it made a good point," Koontz said. "Of course it was an exaggeration of that point, but many cartoons are exaggerations. Some of the protesters were out of line."

Most of the letter writers and callers who complained about Backderf's cartoon thought that it was a cheapshot.

One caller said: "You cheer for him for four years and then the moment he has a problem, you stab him in the back with a sick cartoon like that."

Cartoonist Backderf maintained the Schlichter piece represented fair comment, however.

"I don't think that cartoon would have raised as much controversy anywhere but here, where he's idolized," Backderf said. "The first three days it (the response) was all negative. After that it's been pretty much all positive."

Lantern editorial editor Bob Keim explained the reason he published the Schlichter cartoon.

"The one thing I can say is that Schlichter can do wrong. And it's okay to criticize him when he does," Keim said. "Nobody wants Schlichter to die, least of all Backderf."

And what of the editorial cartoonists?

"They can do anything they want as long as it's in good taste," Keim said.

And these were two cases in which the tastes of the cartoonists and editorial editors differed from those of many readers.

Pornographic E.T. should be banned

Some people would like to ban pornographic films.

The problem with this is that no one really knows what pornography is. Almost everyone thinks he knows, but there is no agreed upon definition. Some think brief nudity is obscene; some would not ban any movies at all.

Some would even ban films using other criteria, for instance "foul" language or "immorality."

How would we go about deciding which movies are safe to watch and which ones will give us erotic nightmares and make us do bad things?

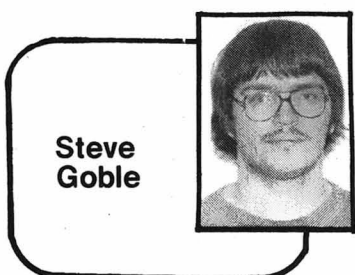
Let's suppose some one set up a committee to ban films. Let's call it the Board for Abolition of Nude Frolicking in Lewd Films (BAN-FILM). A meeting would go something like this:

The Reverend I.M. Moral calls the group to order. "All right, what wicked, sinful and depraved film are we going to banish today?"

"E.T.," says Ida Never, president of her hometown PTA and chairwoman of the committee to burn books and rock albums with sexual or demon-worship themes.

"What's wrong with E.T.?" asks Brute Rockhead, who was placed on the board to represent the pro-porn contingent.

Ida speaks up. "It encourages immoral behavior. The little boy, Elliot, skipped school and kept a pet without telling his mother. The little space creature drank beer and was a fugitive from the law. Elliot kissed a girl in public after disrupting a classroom. The space creature ran around naked, and when he did wear



Steve Goble

clothes they were women's clothes.

"Finally, the language was filthy. Elliot named a part of the male anatomy, and his brother used the name of a bodily function in vain."

Brute speaks up. "All that was good, clean fun. E.T. is as wholesome as wheat bread. And I wasn't offended at all when Elliot called his brother 'penis breath.'"

Ida is getting furious. "But you're ignoring the film's sexual content. Elliot kissed a girl in public against her will. That is a blatant example of using women as sexual playthings."

"I thought that was a tender, romantic scene," says Brute.

Ida starts seething. "But what about the phallic symbols?"

"The what?"

"The phallic symbols, the phallic symbols! Don't tell me you failed to see the lewd imagery in that disgusting naked creature's long, skinny constantly pointing fingers?"

"I must have missed that part," Brute says.

"It was all through the film, phallic, phallic, phallic!"

Finally, a till now silent voice

Steve Goble is a senior from Waverly majoring in Journalism.

LETTERS

Vandals chastised

This letter is directed to those "pissed off women" against rape. You people have a just cause, fighting rape and all, but do you really think you

help women that have been raped by defacing private property. The owner apologized for his error and you return the favor by causing \$1,000 damage. You have over-stepped your boundaries. Are you going to take

hostages next?

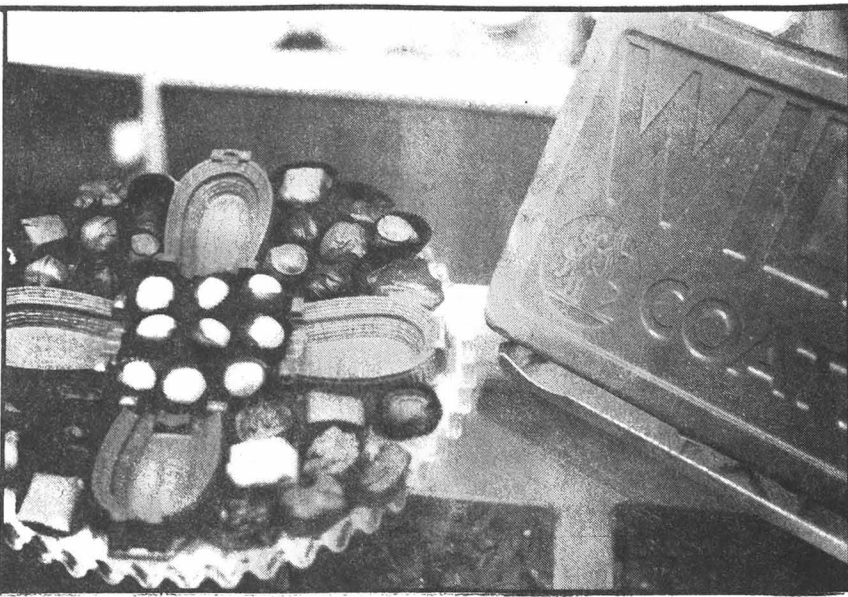
You can make statements or protest because your cause is a good one, but please try to stop raping property.

Garrett Keim
Freshman

Delicious delights

For the OSU fan who wants everything, Gordon's Ice Cream Parlor, 2197 N. High St., has peanut butter and chocolate buckeyes and a solid chocolate Ohio stadium to add to one's collection of buckeye paraphernalia.

The Lantern/Molly Anne May



Fudgy fantasies now in vogue

Chocolate obtains elite status

By Stephanie Montgomery
Lantern staff writer

Chocolate — even just the word sounds delicious.

Milk chocolate, dark chocolate and chocolate-covered goodies are now beginning to enter the era of chocolate snobbery.

With Easter past, people have probably had their fill of the ordinary chocolate mess. Indulging in M&M's, Snickers and Reese's cups have done nothing but cause sticky fingers.

So if indulging, one might try the exquisite Kron chocolates or finish a meal with Godiva's chocolates and their exotic flavor.

Among the favorites across the country are some selling from \$20 a pound and up. Godiva's chocolates, made in Pennsylvania and wrapped in elegant gold-foil boxes to match the originals in Belgium, are just one example of this elite candy.

In San Francisco, Confetti, strictly a chocolate store, sells chocolate medallions with their store's logo on them in a mixture of white chocolate and powdered 24-karat gold, according to a recent story published in *Newsweek*.

Butter creams, chocolate-covered truffles, nuts and cherries are the people's favorites across the country, the article said.

In Columbus, chocolate peddlers at Gordon's Candies and Ice Cream Parlor, 2197 N. High St. and Anthony-Thomas' stores find that strawberry cor-

dials, milk chocolate, cream peanut clusters, candy turtles and orange peels dipped in chocolate are the favorites.

Why the sudden interest in chocolate beyond the drug store counter?

Local chocolate merchants said quality and taste are the major reasons for the surge in "over the counter chocolates."

An increase in chocolate sales from last year may be due to recent studies that show chocolate does not cause acne and helps to prevent tooth decay, Joe Zanetos, vice president of Anthony-Thomas Candies, said.

Zanetos added that school programs have started putting chocolate back into their menus, alternating between different types of chocolate products.

Milk chocolate is his personal favorite and also the company's best seller, he said. Butter creams and pecan dainties, like turtles, are also among his most popular.

Gordon's is trying to do novel things with chocolates for the university area, said Jerry Gordon, co-owner.

Gordon's has the only mold to create a replica of Ohio Stadium, he said. The stadium is made of milk chocolate, is about three inches long and stands about one inch high.

"We also make buckeyes, which are peanut butter dipped in chocolate, and they are big sellers, too," he said.

He also said he has "perfected the dipping of fresh strawberry cordials, and it is not just a chocolate-dipped strawberry."

"Strawberry cordials are like a cherry, only they have a whole, fresh strawberry in them," he said.

The strawberries used for the cordials are hand-selected every day by Gordon, who says he goes to a store where they allow him to choose only the finest ones.

Chocolates are given as gifts more now than in the last few years, Gordon said. Even though prices have

gone up, people still buy the chocolates because of "fine quality," he added.

"When we started out 35 years ago, chocolate was selling at 90 cents a pound," he said. "Now it is \$5.50 a pound, which is still a bargain."

Chocolates in Gordon's store range from 20 cents a piece up to \$16 for a three-pound box of assorted chocolates.

Although some people might laugh at the amount of money spent on chocolates, Gordon says, "I love chocolates; I really do. And what is wrong with having a good feeling when you eat something you like?"

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Cocoa in chocolate may hinder tooth decay; chemical wards off bacteria, professor says

By Stephanie A. Montgomery
Lantern staff writer

Believe it or not, chocolate may be better to eat than other foods that have the same amount of sugar and have no cocoa in them, said an OSU professor.

Samuel Rosen, professor of oral biology, said there is an element in cocoa itself that appears to stop or slow down the growth of a gluey-substance that leads to tooth decay.

Chemically, the gluey-substance is a glucose, known as a glucan, which sticks to the teeth and traps bacteria adhering to the tooth's surface, Rosen said.

Because chocolate contains cocoa, it can slow down tooth decay as long as other decay ingredients, such as excess sugar, are not present.

"But cocoa is only one ingredient in chocolate. Once you add sugar to cocoa, to make chocolate, then you've introduced a very powerful caries (tooth decay) stimulated substance," Rosen explained.

Bacteria acts on sugar, forming an acid that will break down the calcium of the tooth, Rosen said.

Rosen has been conducting studies with rats for about five years to see what effects chocolate and other foods have on teeth. Four years ago, the

American Dental Association became involved with his studies.

Although one of his studies show that potato chips ranked higher in causing tooth decay than chocolate, Rosen said, in another study chocolate was higher.

Milk chocolate's effect on tooth decay ranked in the same class with raisins, white bread and jelly, Rosen said. Foods with neither sugar nor artificial sweeteners are better to eat than natural foods that have sugar. Foods that are better to eat are cheese, milk and peanuts, he added.

Reader Representative

If you have a question about the Lantern, Reader Representative Matt Moffett will keep daily office hours in the Lantern newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building, 242 W. 18th Ave. Those hours will be from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and Wednesday; from 8 a.m. to noon Tuesday and Thursday; and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday.

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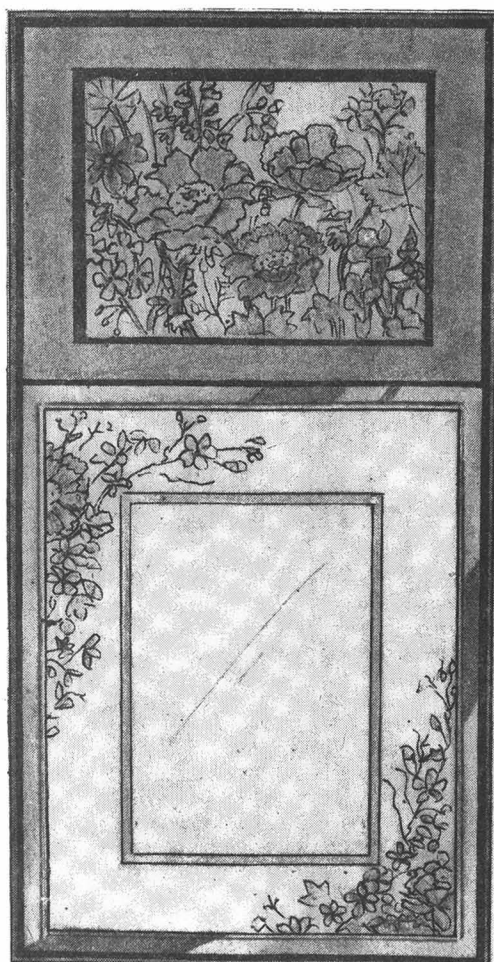
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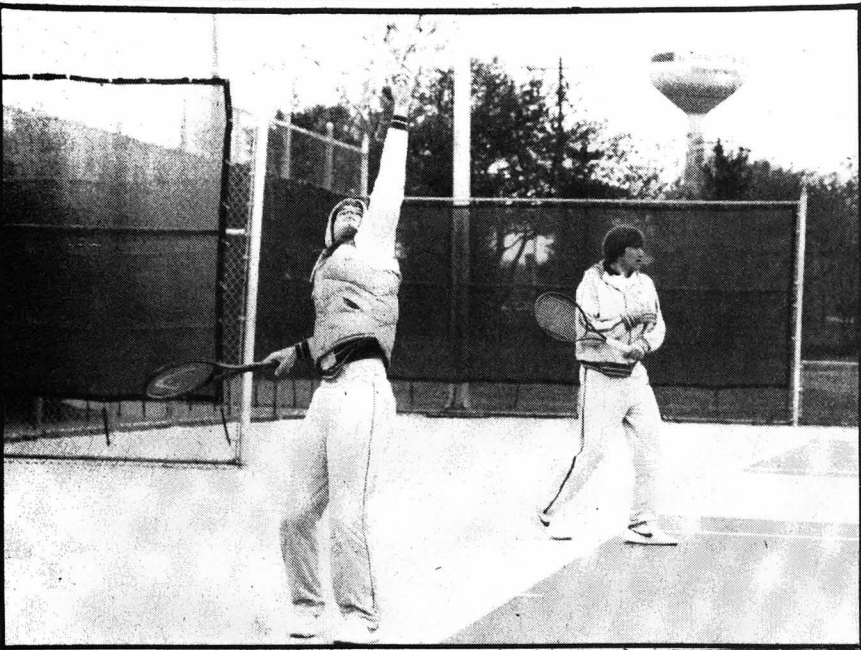
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The Lantern/Molly Anne May
Mark Redding, a sophomore from Kettering, tries to serve up some sunshine Tuesday, during a warmup with teammate Jim Hendrix, a senior from Upper Arlington, before a doubles match against Bowling Green. The Buckeyes shut out the Falcons, 9-0.

OSU tennis team wins despite cold

By Seana Elam
Lantern staff writer

Despite below-normal temperatures and gusty winds, the OSU men's tennis team shut out Bowling Green University 9-0 Tuesday.

But the victory took some effort because cold weather makes playing tennis very difficult, according to team members.

Sophomore Jeff Sparr, who defeated Bowling Green's Warren Kramer in a three-set battle 3-6, 6-0, 6-2, said that cold weather makes it harder to get loosened up for the match.

"That's what happened to me in the first set — I just couldn't get loose," Sparr said. "It's tough to be out here anyway, but you just have to block the weather out of your mind and get out

SPORTS

there and win the match."

Sophomore Ronnie McDaniel, who was victorious in the No. 4 singles slot with a score of 6-4, 6-3, also finds that the cold weather hinders his court performance.

"Cold weather restrains your strokes. You can't play loose because you're always afraid you're going to pull a muscle," McDaniel said. "Just when you start to loosen up, you switch sides or sit down for a second and then you get really cold. If you come right back and try to hit the ball hard, you could pull something very easily. If it would have been

60 degrees or above, I could've won 6-0, 6-0."

For sophomore Mark Redding, playing a match in below-normal temperatures is just as much of a mental strain as it is a physical one.

"You have to concentrate a lot harder in this kind of weather. The ball moves around a lot in the wind and so you really have to watch it bounce and watch it come up," Redding said. "You also have to play a lot more conservative under these conditions."

McDaniel agreed. "This weather just shatters your confidence," he said.

No. 1 singles player, freshman Mike Massie often gets frustrated with the way cold weather affects his court performance.

"The ball gets really hard. I hit the ball as hard as I can

and it just doesn't go anywhere," Massie said. "And in this weather I can't get to the ball as fast because my whole body is tight and I don't feel like running."

But a player has to learn that he can play no matter what the weather problems are, Coach John Daly said.

"We're going to play in bad weather — maybe for the Big Ten Championships or maybe for the NCAA Championships. You just have to remember that it's going to affect the other guy too," Daly said.

This victory marked the 199th victory for Daly. He will be trying for his 200th Thursday when the Buckeyes host Capital University at Wirthwein Tennis Center.

Results

Team Scores
OSU 9, Bowling Green 0
Individual Scores
First Singles — Massie, OSU defeated Conlan, BGSU 7-5, 6-2
Second Singles — Rusinek, OSU defeated Beller, BGSU 6-3, 6-4
Third Singles — Smith, OSU defeated Demos, BGSU 7-5, 7-4
Fourth Singles — McDaniel, OSU defeated Santos, BGSU 6-4, 6-3
Fifth Singles — Redding, OSU defeated Benson, BGSU 6-3, 6-3
Sixth Singles — Sparr, OSU defeated Kramer, BGSU 3-6, 6-0, 6-2

Doubles Scores
First Doubles — Massie-Smith, OSU defeated Conlan-Demos, BGSU 8-1
Second Doubles — Rusinek-Bonder, OSU defeated Beller-Benson, BGSU 8-4
Third Doubles — Redding-Hendrix, OSU defeated Santos-Kramer, BGSU 8-4

Pitching errors contribute to defeat

Buckeyes waste chances, lose 6-4 to Otterbein

By Dan Gallagher
Lantern staff writer

Three pitching mistakes and plenty of wasted opportunities added up to a 6-4 loss for Ohio State Tuesday at Otterbein College.

The Buckeyes had 13 hits in the game compared to seven for the Cardinals, but they left 13 base runners stranded. Otterbein blasted three home runs off OSU pitching and left three runners on base.

OSU coach Dick Finn was frustrated. He's beginning to wonder what his team has to do to get on the winning track.

"We just can't get going," he said. "We get a lot of base hits but can't string them together. I'm disappointed in our run production."

Freshman right-hander Chris Jones (1-1) started for OSU and took the loss. He gave up six hits and three

earned runs in 6½ innings of work. But two bad pitches cost him the game.

Mike Blythe hit a two-run homer off Jones in the first inning and Tim Harris had a solo hit in the second to pace Otterbein. Other than that, Jones held the Cardinals in check. He blamed a failing curveball as the key to his troubles.

"I just didn't have a curve today," Jones said. Both home runs were hit off of breaking pitches. "I was throwing it too hard and the spin wasn't right. I slowed it down as the game went on and it worked a little better in the late innings," he said.

Finn had no complaints about the pitching. He agreed with Jones' self-analysis that a couple of hanging curves ruined what was otherwise a fairly solid performance.

"I was pleased with Jones, especially considering he hasn't pitched for two

weeks. He just has some things to work on," Finn said.

"The biggest thing that bothers me is the home runs our whole pitching staff is giving up," he said. "I just can't figure it out. Maybe it's just one of those things."

The home runs may have been a major factor in the loss, but a bloop hit in the fifth was the game winner. Blythe's looping two-out single knocked in two runs and broke a 3-3 tie.

Jeff King went three for five with two RBIs to pace OSU against winning pitcher Doug Gates (2-1). King's home run in the second inning gave the Buckeyes their first run. He also had an RBI single in the ninth.

Keith Belcik hit the ball solidly and was four for five, including a double. However, the lack of production at the end of the batting order wasted Belcik's performance. None of his

hits resulted in a run.

OSU, now 8-10, will host Kent State today at Trautman Field. Finn hopes his team can work out some problems.

"We are showing some signs of coming around, but I may have to make some changes. I'll try and be patient," he said.

Box Score									
	W	L	R	H	R	B	I		
Woleslagel	5	0	1	0					
Mohler	5	1	0	0					
Cobb	5	2	2	0					
King	5	1	3	2					
Praff	5	1	1	0					
Belcik	5	0	4	0					
Cisco	2	0	0	0					
Minch	2	0	0	0					
Kolonyay	4	0	0	0					
Donahue	2	0	1	1					
Dolan	1	0	0	0					
Ohio State	021000001						R	H	E
Otterbein	21002001x						6	4	2

Sellers will remain in Big Ten

By Eric D. Wycle
Lantern staff writer

Wisconsin basketball star Brad Sellers has decided to transfer to either Ohio State, Minnesota, or Michigan, he revealed in a telephone interview Tuesday.

Sellers said he will not announce his decision until the paperwork is finished, probably sometime Monday.

"I'm considering Ohio State because it is close to home, they have a good team, and it's in the Big Ten," Sellers said.

He said that part of the reason he is leaving Wisconsin is because he was forced to

play center and he is a forward. He also said that the criticism from his coach, Steve Yoder, was a contributing factor, but not as large a reason as it might seem.

The Badger star said he chose to attend Wisconsin two years ago because he felt he could be more of an immediate factor there than at another Big Ten school.

Sellers' coach at Warrensville Heights High School, Ron Ruzicka, felt another factor in the decision was that former Badger coach, Bill Cofield, who was fired last year, told Sellers he would play forward and not center.

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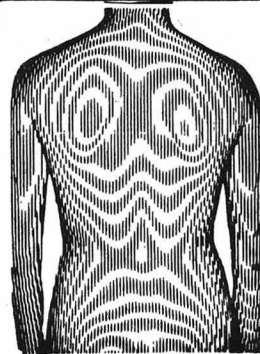
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Lady golfers win third straight despite bad weather conditions

By Nan Halley
Lantern staff writer

Monday marked the third consecutive win for the OSU women's golf team and for senior Cathy Kratzert.

The Buckeyes finished with a 36-hole score of 609, 26 shots ahead of second place Penn State in the Lady Boilermaker Invitational at Purdue University.

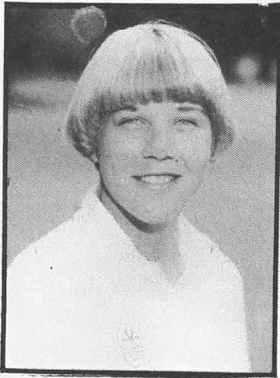
The team had to brave extremely cold temperatures both days of the 36-hole tournament. When they teed-off on Monday the wind chill factor was 15 degrees.

"The score we shot Monday (303) was outstanding considering the weather conditions," said Coach Steve Groves.

Groves said that the team could have easily shot under 300 but some of the players had bogies on the final holes. All five of Ohio State's players finished in the top seven places.

Kratzert captured the medalist title after winning a three-hole play-off against Jane Abood of Penn State.

Kratzert and Abood both bogied the first hole of the



Cathy Kratzert

play-off and then parred the second hole. Kratzert won when she parred the third hole and Abood made another bogie.

"Cathy's 71 on Monday was an unbelievable score," said Groves.

"The girl from Penn State shot 72 and that was equally outstanding. They were playing together and I think that helped them," he added.

"Cathy is playing very well right now," Groves said. "It's hard for me to im-

agine anybody playing any better anywhere in the country right now.

"She hasn't made a double bogie in the last three tournaments. To do that under the weather conditions we have played in is pretty outstanding."

Meg Mallon, a sophomore who tied for fifth place with sophomore Molly Baney, said that the Buckeyes' two rounds of golf were two of the best rounds they have played this year.

"The weather made it kind of a survival test for everybody," Mallon said.

The team will travel to the University of Iowa where they will compete in the 54-hole Lady Hawkeye Invitational Friday and Saturday.

Lady Boilermaker Invitational Top Four Team Scores
Ohio State, (1), 306-303—609
Penn State, (2), 316-319—635
Southern Illinois, (3), 318-327—645
Michigan State, (4), 332-314—646

Lady Boilermaker Invitational Individual Buckeye Scores
Cathy Kratzert, (1), 74-71—145
Sheryl Stacy, (3), 74-78—152
Molly Baney, (5), 78-79—157
Meg Mallon, (5), 81-76—157
Susan Fromuth, (7), 80-78—158

Denny ends drought with 8-2 win

United Press International

John Denny won his first game since last July 9, seven months and seven starts after the Philadelphia Phillies acquired him. And he did it without his best stuff.

Denny, acquired by the Phillies from Cleveland, scattered eight hits while Gary Matthews and Mike Schmidt sparked a three-run third inning with home runs Monday night, lifting Philadelphia to an 8-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

"It was cold (44 degrees) and I couldn't get real loose," said Denny, 1-0. "But sometimes you don't need your best stuff to win, especially when you get runs like that."

Denny was 0-2 in four starts for the Phillies in the last three weeks of the 1982 season.

"It can have a psychological effect if you allow it to," Denny said of the drought. "It's just like anything else. But the pressure is what you make of it. I felt good all during spring training and I knew it would be a matter of time before I put a good game together. Now I hope I can continue."

Denny allowed both Chicago runs in the first but settled down and held the Cubs to just two hits in the final five innings as he recorded the Phillies' first complete game of the year.

Elsewhere in the NL, San Diego bombarded Atlanta, 10-3, and Los Angeles nipped San Francisco, 4-3.

In the American League, it was Milwaukee 14, Boston 0; Baltimore 4, Cleveland 1; New York 3, Toronto 0; Minnesota 8, Seattle 5; and Oakland 5, California 3. **Padres 10, Braves 3**

At San Diego, Gene Richards' two-run single highlighted a four-run second inning and Steve Garvey added a solo home run to power a 15-hit attack and pace the Padres. **Dodgers 4, Giants 3**

At San Francisco, Ken Landreaux' bases-loaded, oneout grounder to second base in the ninth inning scored Derrell Thomas to snap a 3-3 and end the Dodgers. Tom Niedenfuer got the victory in his first decision and Dave Stewart the fifth Los Angeles pitcher, earned his third save.

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Baseball vs. Kent State (dh), 2 p.m. at OSU Trautman Field
Lacrosse vs. Ashland, 7:30 p.m. at Ohio Stadium
Women's Softball at Kent State, 3 p.m.
Women's Tennis at Bowling Green, 3 p.m.
Men's Volleyball at Ball State
Thursday
Baseball vs. Defiance, 3 p.m. at OSU Trautman Field
Women's Softball vs. Indiana (dh), 3 p.m. at Coffey Wood Field
Men's Tennis vs. Capital, 3:30 p.m. at Wirthwein Tennis Facility
Friday
Women's Tennis vs. Northwestern, 2 p.m. at Main Campus Courts
Men's Volleyball vs. Midwest Intercollegiate Volley Ass. at Ball State
Women's Golf at Lady Hawkeye Invitational, Iowa City, Iowa
Men's Golf at Chris Schenkel Invitational, Statesboro, Ga.

Saturday
Women's Tennis vs. Iowa, 10 a.m. at Main Campus Courts
Lacrosse vs. Wittenberg, 2 p.m. at Ohio Stadium
Men's Tennis at Michigan State, 1 p.m.
Women's Track at Purdue Invitational
Baseball at Purdue (dh), 1 p.m.
Women's Softball at Penn State with Rutgers and West Virginia
Sunday
Men's Tennis at Michigan State, 1 p.m.
Baseball at Purdue (dh), 1 p.m.
Tuesday
Baseball vs. Ashland, 3 p.m. at OSU Trautman Field
Lacrosse vs. Kenyon, 7:30 at Ohio Stadium
Women's Tennis at Indiana
Women's Softball at Bowling Green (dh), 3 p.m.

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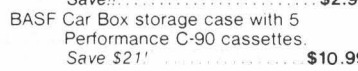
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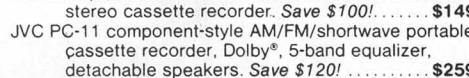


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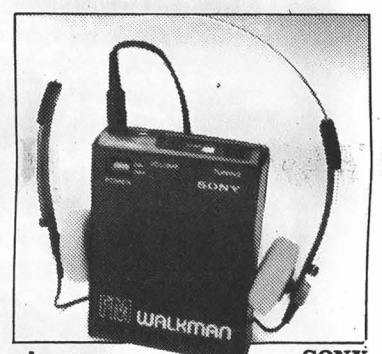
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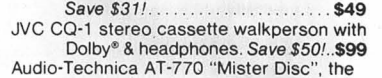
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Mortals, lively nymphs bring ballet to Mershon

By Tara L. Narcross
Lantern staff writer

Witches, fairies, and Scotsmen will grace the stage of Mershon Auditorium Friday and Saturday night as Ballet Metropolitan presents the full-length ballet, "La Sylphide."

"support of women going en pointe to reach their heights," Stan said.

Daryl Kamer, assistant to the artistic director and director of education at Ballet Metropolitan, said the version being done by this company is not the Taglioni version. In fact, the

the wedding, James sees and falls in love with the Sylph, who has loved him for a long time. He chases after her, leaving the wedding and a devastated Effy.

Needing to somehow make the Sylph a physical being, James seeks out Madge, a witch. Madge gives him a scarf which, when wrapped around the Sylph, poisons her. Her wings fall off and she dies; James later dies of grief as Effy passes by in a wedding procession with James' friend Gurn.

Kamer said the costumes and the scenery are from the American Ballet Theatre production of "La Sylphide."

She said some of the costumes had well-known dancers' names in them, such as Mikhail Baryshnikov who played James in the American Ballet Theatre production.

Tickets for the ballet are available at Mershon Ticket Office (422-2354), Ohio Theatre Box Office (469-0939), Drake Union box office, Sears outlets, and the Capital University Student Center.

Main floor and first balcony seats are \$10.00, \$8.00 on the second balcony and \$5.00 on the third balcony.

Students can attend for half price if they purchase their tickets the day of the show.

ARTS etc. etc. etc.

Sylphide."

The Romantic-era ballet, first performed in 1832, was done almost exclusively by the Royal Danish Ballet until 1946 when it finally left Denmark and appeared all over the world.

"La Sylphide" was written by Filippo Taglioni for his daughter Marie to dance the part of the Sylph, a spritely woodland creature. This was one of the first ballets in which the dancers used the point-work that is so common in today's ballets.

According to Lynn Stan, the director of audience development of Ballet Metropolitan, in ballets such as "Swan Lake" the men dance very little. By the time "La Sylphide" was presented, however, the men had a purpose—the

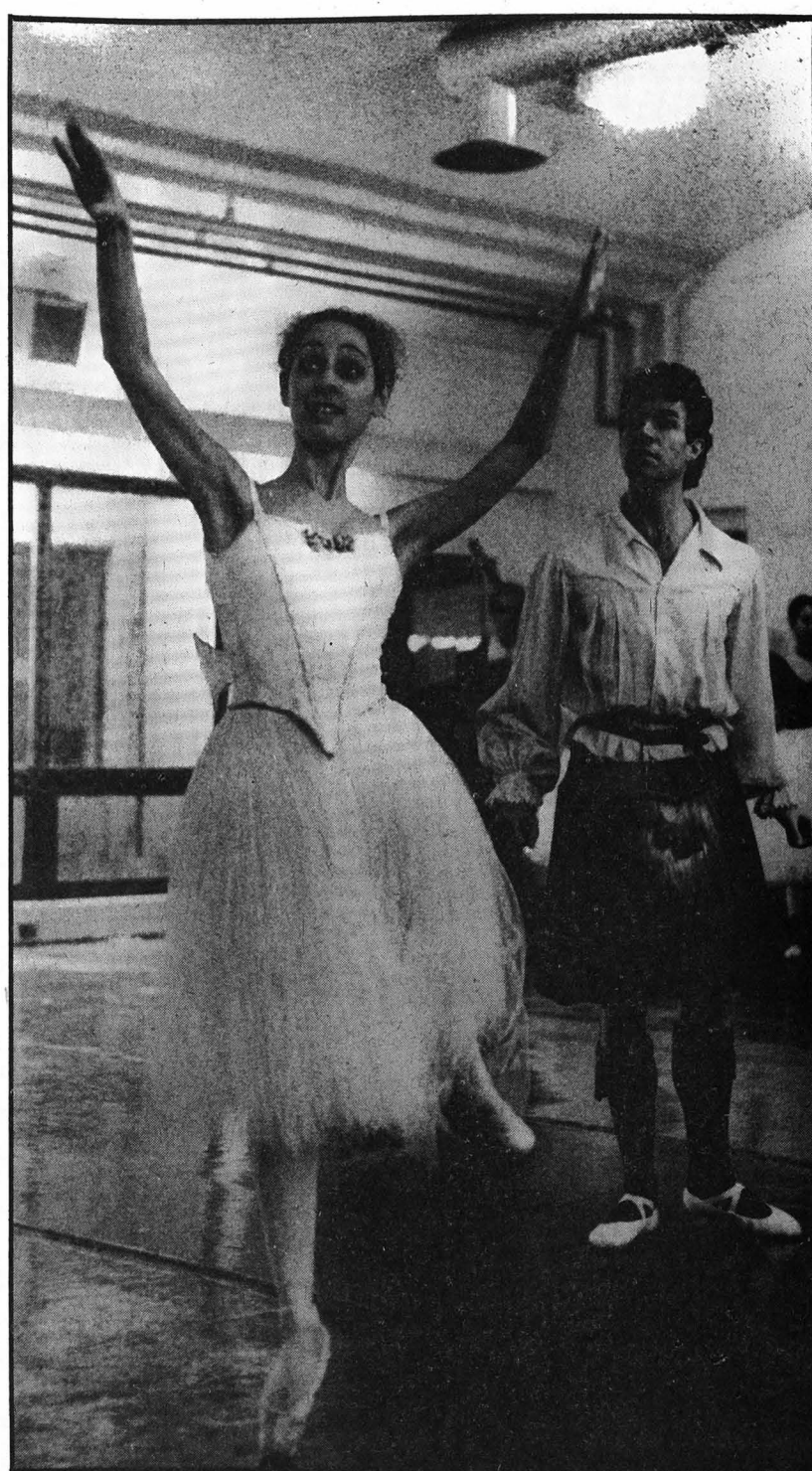
Taglioni version is seldom performed any more.

The Ballet Metropolitan will perform an 1836 version done by August Bournonville in Copenhagen.

Kamer, who plays Anna, the mother of James, the hero in this tragic ballet, said stories involving supernatural creatures were very popular at the time it was written. Most popular were those in which a human, male fell in love with an ethereal being and was unable to have that love fulfilled.

In "La Sylphide," as in many other popular tales of the period, the human often gave up a mortal love to chase the ethereal one.

The story of "La Sylphide" takes place in Scotland on the wedding day of James and Effy. Before



The Lantern/Lori L. Plankell

Ballet Metropolitan members Kathy Brenner, as the Sylphide, and David Jordan, as James, the mortal man who loves her, rehearse Act I of the full-length ballet "La Sylphide." The dance will be performed Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Mershon Auditorium.

Correction

A page 4 story and photo caption in Tuesday's Lantern incorrectly identified the Charlie Horse night club in Lancaster as the Crazy Horse. The Lantern regrets the error.

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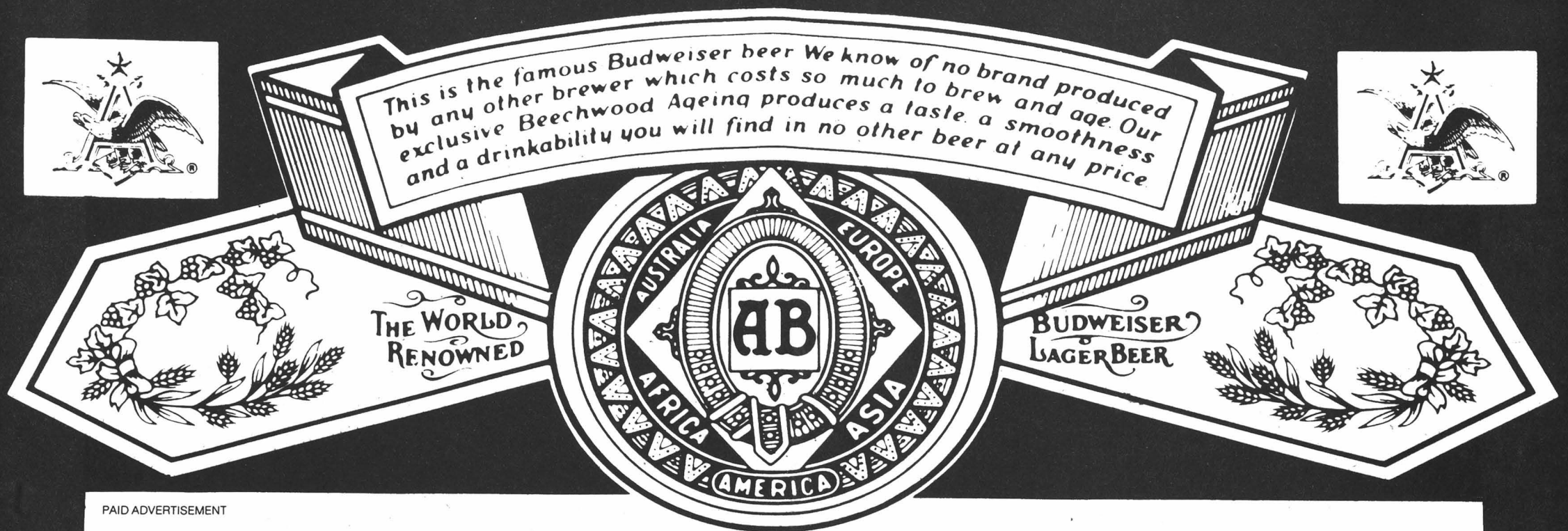
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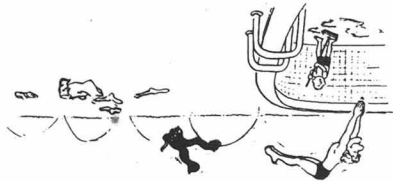
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WATER WORKS!

Want to enjoy some water fun this quarter? Well, why not compete in the Men's Swimming and Diving Meet, Tuesday, May 10th from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm at the Larkins Hall Varsity Pool and Diving Well. Just get a group of friends together and come to the pool on May 10th. Registration takes place prior to each event. There will be two team divisions, Fraternities and Opens. Individuals are welcome to participate and will have a chance to get together with other independents at the meet. Each individual may only participate in three events, including the relays. Now's the time to get your team together and start practicing for this mid-quarter event. Need more facts? Stop by Larkins Hall Room 106 and pick up a flier or call Bruce Maurer or Kim Wrightsel at 422-7671.

SPRING WEEKEND EVENTS

Heavy hitters, break out your bats! Show off your skill at the Intramural Softball Homerun Derby! The event takes place Saturday May 7 between 1:00 and 5:00 pm. It will be held at the softball field on Coffey Road. Be sure to sign up by Friday May 6.

For those of you who thought you could only play hockey on ice, think again. Floor hockey is fast becoming a popular sport. The game is similar to ice hockey, except there are no skates, and a ball about the size of a baseball is used. Players use sticks to move the ball across the floor to score goals.

A floor hockey tournament is scheduled to begin Saturday April 30 at 1:00 pm. It will be in the yellow gym, and there will be a limit of eight teams. Players should provide their own equipment.

Need more info? Call Ken Kaiser at 422-7671.

TAKE THE TRIVIA CHALLENGE!

Attention all super sports fans and monday morning quarterbacks! Now is your chance to show off your knowledge of the world of sports! Sign up your team today for the Intramural sports Trivia tournament.

Teams should consist of four members. The tournament will have a limit of 16 teams. It will be a single elimination tournament. Each match will consist of two 10 minute halves, utilizing toss up and bonus questions. Teams will be signed up in an instant scheduler.

The tournament begins on Saturday April 23 in Larkins Hall room 120 at 11:00.

Questions? Call Ken Kaiser or Elaine Todaro at 422-7671.

CHECK OUT WHAT'S COMING TO LARKINS!

ACTIVITY	ENTRIES OPEN	ENTRIES CLOSE	ACTIVITY BEGINS
Sports Trivia Bowl men and women	March 28	April 22	April 23
Softball Home Run Derby men and women	March 28	May 6	May 7
Swim Meet men & women	April 11	May 10	May 10
Track meet men & women	April 11	May 17	May 17
Soccer co-rec	April 11	May 20	May 21

A CLUB TO MEET THIS WEEK!!

If it's action you're looking for, look no further than the OSU Squash Club. A relatively new organization, this club offers the chance for students, faculty and staff to play and practice squash. The OSU Squash Club is designed to teach novice players the techniques behind the game, and to help more experienced players strengthen their skills. The club competes with other colleges in this area as well as some local sports clubs. As a member of the club, you'll be able to compete on the intra-club ladder, travel in team competition, and play squash with someone of your own abilities. You'll also get the chance to practice with team on Friday evenings and Saturday at noon on the Larkins Hall squash courts. Come on and give it a try . . . you might find that you enjoy squash more than racquetball! For more information call Neil Golding 294-9004 or Steve Koehl at 422-6833.

TOTAL FITNESS, series four

Stretching is an important part of your Total Fitness activities. It helps to reduce muscle tension and help the body feel more relaxed, improve coordination through easier movement, prevent injuries like muscle strain, and increase range of motion. Daily stretching should not be a personal contest to see how far you can stretch. It's important to learn to stretch within your limits!! There are two basic stretch practices you can use to reduce muscle tension, the easy stretch followed by the developmental stretch. When you begin a stretch, spend 10-30 seconds in it, and Don't Bounce At All! Go to a mild tension and relax. If the tension doesn't subside, ease off to a lesser degree of tension! Next move further into your stretch for the developmental stretch. Find a mild tension and hold for 10-30 seconds. Again, Don't Bounce! Make sure you stay in control while maintaining your position. If the tension doesn't diminish, ease off again! Develop a stretching routine that best fits your particular muscle structure and you'll be suprised how much flexibility and relaxation you'll feel. For more information on stretching, stop by 106 Larkins Hall or the rack outside the Nautilus Room and pick up the pamphlet titled Total Fitness, series four.

RAINED OUT MEN'S SOFTBALL GAMES

Any teams that have been rained out the past two Thursdays (April 7 and April 14) who wish to reschedule games must contact the opposing team and make arrangements to play on Friday's at 5:15, 6:15, 7:15 or 8:15.

TRIVIA TIME

Who was the only pitcher to throw back to back no-hitters? Name the "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame.

Hey trivia buffs and sports historians, study up for the Sports Trivia Bowl on Saturday, April 23 at 11:00 a.m.

Get together a four member team and register in Larkins Hall, Room 106. Registration deadline is Friday, April 22. Questions?? Contact Elaine Todaro - 422-7671.

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Wed & Thur 7-5:30
Sat 9-5

10 OSU honor groups initiate freshmen, stress academics

By Loren Santiago
Lantern staff writer

"You are the best on this campus. Academically, you are at the top," said James A. Knight Jr., associate professor of agricultural education, in his speech to about 400 freshman honor society initiates Sunday.

These students became members of Alpha Lambda Delta or Phi Eta Sigma, or both, in a ceremony in the Ohio Union Ballrooms.

Any freshman with at least a 3.5 grade point average after completing 14, 28 or 42 credit hours may join either society. The societies are separate but similar organizations, and work together on many service projects.

The purpose of both honoraries is to encourage students to seek academic excellence during their first year of college.

There are currently 261,181 active members in the national societies. There are 1,112 active members at Ohio State.

Knight urged the students to become involved with organizations other than the honor societies and added, "If you leave OSU with this acknowledgement (of being a society member) but have done nothing else, you leave with only half of your education."

Last year, members of both organizations started doing volunteer work for the Office of Disability Services. Some students have recorded books for the blind. During winter quarter 1982, the groups sponsored a career workshop in the Ohio Union. Representatives from different colleges talked to students about internship opportunities.

The societies' adviser Betty Jo Hudson, assistant dean of University College, said about 60 percent of eligible students join these honor societies. She said this percentage might be due to the invitations being sent to the students' home addresses, so the parents can also see them.

She said parents see more importance in joining the societies and urge the students to do so.

Jean R. Geisman, professor of horticulture, spoke to the initiates. "The discovery of knowledge is like the first flower in spring. It is beautiful and an indication of what is to come," he said.

Russell Cunningham, a freshman from Columbus majoring in finance, said the initiation was a privilege and an honor. "It gives me a challenge to do better in the future," he said.

Chris Hill, who graduated Summa Cum Laude winter quarter with a 3.98 GPA, was given the annual Alpha Lambda Delta Book Award. The award goes to each year's top graduate at OSU. Hill received the book "Markings" by Das Hammarskjold.

The Ohio State chapter of Phi Eta Sigma was formed May 5, 1928. Alpha Lambda Delta came to OSU May 19, 1945.

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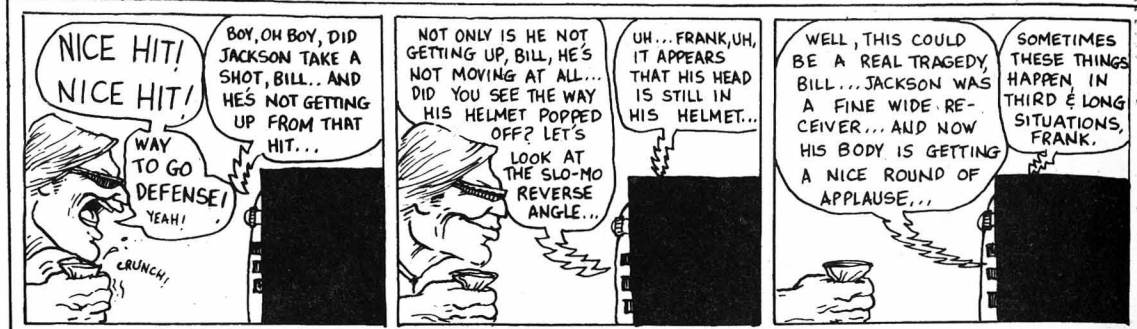
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Black business awards dinner to honor outstanding community contributions

By David Ross
Lantern staff writer

Members of the Columbus black community who have made outstanding contributions in business and the community will be honored April 30 at the Black Business Awards Banquet. The banquet is sponsored by the Council of Black Students in Administration.

Warren W. Tyler, director for the Ohio Department of Commerce, will be the keynote speaker at the seventh annual event, which is being held at 5:30 p.m. in the Holiday Inn on the Lane, 328 W. Lane Ave.

Tyler, former vice president for the State Savings & Loan Association, one of the nation's largest savings and loan associations, will speak on "Networking: Communications in Black Business."

Seven awards will be presented at the banquet: Jon Moorehead, for community service; Ralph Frasier, for individual achievement; Jeanette Bradley, for professional pursuit; James A. Jacobs, for small black

business; Will Pace, for business; Center Stage Theatre, for new venture; and Elijah Pierce, for the special award.

CBSA was organized in 1972 by a group of black undergraduate and graduate students in the College of Administrative Sciences, said Tina Allison, CBSA president. Students felt that there was a need for unity among the students in the college, she said.

The objects of CBSA were to share "relevant information about the college, and to develop channels of communication between the community and the organization," Allison said.

CBSA established a speakers bureau, opened a way of communicating with the deans of Administrative Sciences, interacted with other black campus organizations and became involved with community projects as a way of meeting these goals.

CBSA gives the black student interested in business administration the opportunity to discover more about operating business by talking

with business executives.

Allison stated that by having the chance to talk with professionals, students gain valuable information that will help them as they continue their education.

Seven years ago, CBSA started their Black Business Awards banquet. Six award categories are considered: business, small black business, new venture, professional, individual, community service. A special award is presented to a person who has made a special contribution helping the black community.

Honorees are chosen by a committee of judges who are knowledgeable in the fields of business, education, and community affairs. Allison said nomination forms are sent out to organizations, churches, and individuals for their recommendations.

Judges look for "length of service, the impact the service has on the community and the popularity of the person or organization," Allison said.

Banquet tickets are \$10 for students and \$20 general admission.

LOOK INTO THE FUTURE WITH RESIDENCE AND DINING HALLS

RENEWAL RESIDENCE HALL CONTRACTS FOR THE 1983-1984 ACADEMIC YEAR WAS PLACED IN RESIDENTS' MAILBOXES. ON THURSDAY, APRIL 14th.

DON'T FORFEIT YOUR CURRENT RESIDENT PRIORITY FOR SPACE AND ASSIGNMENT. MAKE YOUR HOUSING PLANS NOW FOR NEXT YEAR SO YOU'LL BE READY WHEN RENEWAL MATERIALS ARE PLACED IN YOUR MAILBOX.

Current residents will receive priority for space and assignment for next year if contract materials are completed and returned on or before April 22nd. After April 22nd current residents will be placed on a waiting list to be considered for remaining space after new students have been accommodated.

A Space Reservation Fee of \$50 must accompany the completed Contract materials at time of submittal.

Renewal contract material will be located ONLY at the Office of Fees and Deposits, 220 Lincoln Tower at the following times:

Wednesday, April 20, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Thursday, April 21, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday, April 22, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

YOUR FUTURE IS WITH US.

Don't forfeit your current resident priority.

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THE UNIVERSITY AS A MODEL
INSTITUTION OF SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY
Public Lecture

Monday, April 25, 1983

4:00 p.m.

Law Building, Room 1

Tuesday, April 26, 1983

Informal Conversations

3-4:30 p.m., Main Library, Browsing Room

The Role of the University in Civil Rights*

9-11 a.m., St. Stephens Episcopal Church, 30 W. Woodruff

Current Proposals for Modifying Medicare*

7-8:30 p.m., Rhodes Hall Auditorium

*Because of limited space, if you plan to attend these sessions, please call R. Michael Casto at 422-5621.

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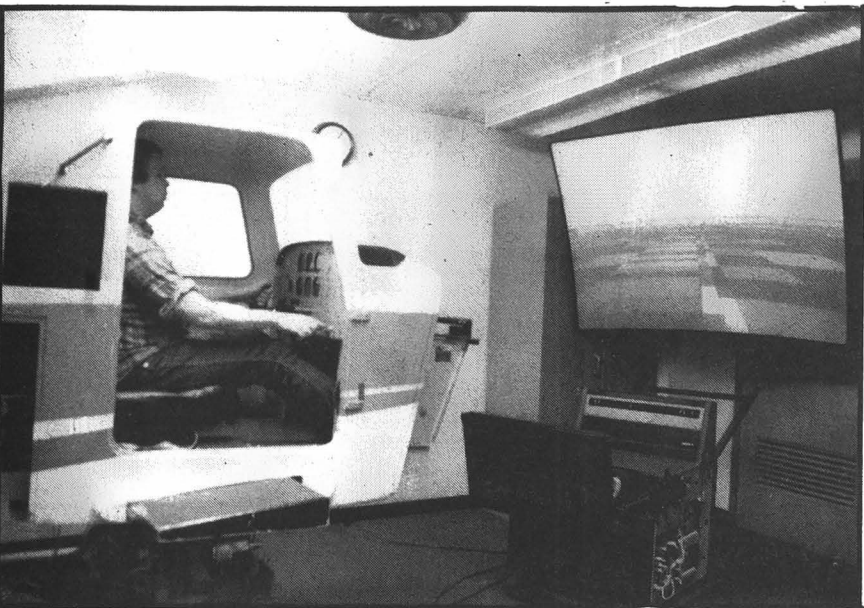
for more information call 422-6584

Flight sight: Simulator shows pilots, researcher how senses react to cockpit motion

By Tom Rogan
Lantern staff writer

The sign above the door on the east side of Ohio Stadium reads "Behavioral Sciences Lab." Two flights up the drafty stadium steps, several turns through a maze of halls and cubicles to where the ceiling slopes beneath the bleachers outside, and behind the nondescript door of Room 108L, one would find what may be the best laboratory of its kind in the world.

Inside, three well-used cockpit mock-ups sit on pedestals with panels removed to reveal circuit boards, servo-motors and dangling wires which straggle off across the floor to unseen inputs in another room. A computer terminal sits in one corner, two projection televisions and videocassette decks take up most of the remaining space.



The Lantern/Molly Anne May

Stimulating simulator

Dave Pack, an OSU research assistant, operates the flight simulator used to study pilots' perception of motion.

"My specialty is self-motion perception," said Associate Professor Dean H. Owen, who uses these tools to simulate the visual cues pilots experience in flight and to measure the pilots' responses.

Computer-generated scenes of terrain, runways, buildings and aircraft are projected onto the large screens in front of the mock-ups, while professional pilots, serving as subjects, go through the motions of flying a plane. In response to pilots' actions, animated scenes shift to simulate actual views from an aircraft cockpit.

Ohio State's behavior lab is the only university facility Owen knows of doing self-motion perception research on this scale.

It has been studied in Germany for about 15 years, and in America more recently, but the standard way of doing experiments has been for the experimenter to control what subjects see and feel, and then ask them questions

about what motion they have sensed, Owen said.

"That's standard stimulus-response methodology," he said.

But in the real world, we control our own stimulation. "Like when you drive a car," Owen said. "You turn the wheel and work the pedals to reach a desired goal. Your actions affect what you see and feel, which you continually adjust to."

Flight simulators allow just this sort of real-world situation.

Owen's particular interest is in low-level flight and the possible improvement of flight simulators used to train pilots for it. "Most accidents occur during landing," Owen said, "so we're studying the perception of changes in altitude."

Newspaper clippings describing recent crashes of military and civilian aircraft cover the laboratory's bulletin board. All the accidents took place during low-level flight.

"Pilots prefer to look out the window to fly, rather than flying by instruments," Owen said. One visual cue they use to judge altitude is flow rate, the rate at which objects seem to flow by a person moving through space.

"Imagine the difference between what a semi truck driver sees as he drives down the highway perched up in his cab, and what you see driving a car," Owen said. "Both can be going at the same speed, but the sensation of speed will be different. The higher you are, the slower you seem to be going."

But there are individual differences in the ability to judge altitude from flow rate, Owen said.

The Air Force, which has been emphasizing low-level flight training in recent years, knows that all too well. Even with expert pilots at the controls, they have been losing about a squadron of planes every four years to crashes during low-level exercises, Owen said.

The Air Force is interested in Owen's work, and has contributed over \$250,000 to his laboratory. NASA may also contribute to his research as part of its program to develop a safe design for the next generation of commercial aircraft, Owen said.

Those organizations need to know if they can improve a pilot's performance on the ground in a safe environment and in a relatively inexpensive way, Owen said.

Owen says the Department of Defense has spent \$1 billion on flight simulators so far, and has requested \$3.5 billion during the next five years to purchase more of the devices. The Space Shuttle simulator cost NASA \$7.5 million, he said.

Low salaries, competition discouraging

Fewer OSU students choose teaching career

By Pam Dickerscheid
Lantern staff writer

Two Ohio State education officials said women are opting for careers in engineering, business, law and professions other than teaching.

"We are competing with other fields, and we are not very successful," said Russell J. Spillman, associate dean of the OSU College of Education.

Barbara J. Bryant, director of the Office of Educational Career Services, said some women have monetary reasons for not becoming teachers.

Teachers can begin their careers earning \$14,000 for a nine-month position in Ohio and other states, Bryant said. In comparison, Spillman said computer science majors may start with jobs that pay \$20,000.

The competitive market also deters students from selecting a teaching profession, Bryant said. "Students hear seniors are having trouble finding jobs, so they are discouraged."

Jill Allemang, a sophomore from Wilmington majoring in elementary education, said finding employment in education is no more difficult than in other areas.

"I'd be worried about finding a job in any field," she said.

Although jobs are not available now, there will be a shortage of teachers in the future, Bryant said. Enrollment in OSU's College of Education is down.

"What we are concerned about is the decline in quantity," she said. "In the future, we won't prepare enough teachers to meet the demand."

From winter 1982 to winter 1983, the number of women

enrolled as education majors at OSU decreased from 1,454 to 1,396, about a 2.5 percent drop. The number of men enrolled in the College of Education increased from 628 in winter 1982 to 647 in winter 1983. Total enrollment in the college decreased by 39.

Society does not always see teaching as a worthwhile career, Bryant said.

"How a child learns and develops will never make headlines," she added.

More careers are now available to women. Therefore, many do not choose to teach, Bryant said.

"We are in a new era of choice," she said.

Bryant and Spillman agree quality teachers are needed to motivate students to learn.

According to Allemang, teachers play an important role in everyone's life.

"Everybody who gets the high-paying jobs got there because of teachers," she said.

Allemang chose education because she said it will fit into the lifestyle she wants.

"Some day I want to be a mother," Allemang said. By teaching, she could maintain the same schedule as her children. "That makes up for the low pay," she said.

Math, chemistry, physics, industrial technology and special education, from kindergarten through twelfth grade, has the greatest shortage of teachers, Bryant said.

Although math and science teachers may be paid more, Allemang said she would not enjoy teaching those subjects.

"I would not go into science or math just because it is where the jobs are, because I'm not into it," Allemang said.

Spillman and Bryant said increased salaries are needed to attract more people into the profession.

Bryant said states that need teachers are raising salaries to attract people. Texas has increased teaching salaries in its large city school districts. The starting salary is \$16,000 with additional pay for coaching, for teaching math, science and bilingual classes, and for working with disadvantaged children, she said.

"Teachers can start making \$18,000 in Texas," Bryant said.

Spillman said, "Unless our salaries are competitive with other fields, our recruiting will be much more difficult."

OSU recruiters for education talk with high school teachers, counselors and students, he said. "We invite students to come here to see the opportunities available in teaching."

"We are trying to counteract some of the myths of teaching," Bryant said. "We are looking down the road, not just at what's today."

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

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"The best thing for your feet since toes"

Over 20 Different Styles!

2212 N. HIGH MON-SAT 11-7 294-2716



421-1111



Woodruff & High

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WHETSTONE OPTICAL INC.

Whetstone Medical Center
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Columbus, Ohio 43214

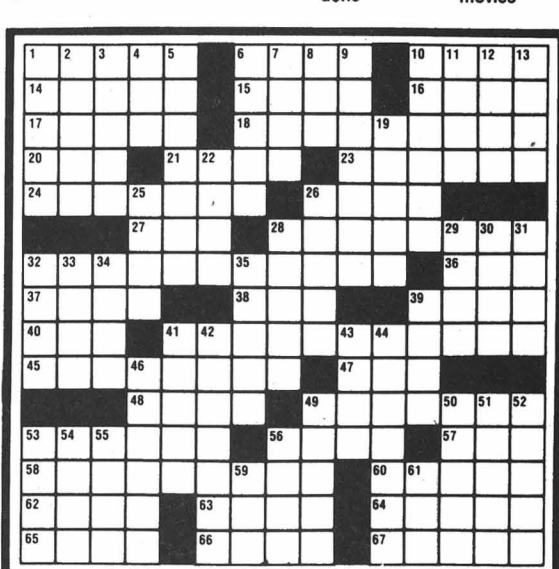
Phone 451-4278

TED LEE - ALLEN BLOOMBERG - TERRI PURTEE
MAGICARD DISCOUNT CARD HONORED!

THE Daily Crossword

By James R. Burns

ACROSS	27 Bed	49 Worst of prunes?	22 Network of fibers
1 Was an agent	28 A Maugham	53 Relaxed	25 Some tea
6 Initial advantage	32 Rain for cabbies?	56 Practice husbandry	26 Not — (fair)
10 A Reiner	36 Summer: Fr.	57 Seance response	28 Add fuel
14 Desert succulents	37 Fibbed	58 Upward mobility in San Francisco?	29 Hardens
15 Declare	38 Sault Ste. Marie, for short	60 Giraffe's relative	30 Circus "big top"
16 Butterline	39 Stupefy	62 Cut short	31 Coin toss
17 D'Artagnan companion	40 Miss Lupino	63 Gait	34 Bring up
18 Member of ladies' tag team?	41 Bus breakdown for Gloria Monday?	64 Saltpeper	35 Songwriter's group
20 Cpl. or Sgt.	45 Cast of characters	65 Sunburns	39 Cookie
21 — code	47 Actress Merkel	66 Wise man	41 Plunge into water
23 Ancient Italian	48 Point of crescent moon	67 Grinding compound	42 Bugs
24 Prosper	26 Unfailing		43 German industrial valley
25 Unfailing			44 Flower
			46 Overcharges
			49 Morsel
			50 Furious
			51 Candle
			52 Many-steeped
			53 Bank record: abbr.
			54 Scarlett's home
			55 Black
			56 Ornamental fastening
			59 Macaw
			61 Novak of movies



2480 N. High St.
268-6298
Hours: M-Th 11 am-12 mid
Fri & Sat 11-1 Sun 11-9

Wine of the Week: San Martin
Chablis, Burgundy, Rose, Rhine

Beer of the Week:
Busch 6 pk. bottles

University Jewelers, Inc.

50% OFF

Spring Cleaning Sale On
Selected Mens & Ladies Jewelry

50% off on watches, tie bars,
I.D. bracelets, belt buckles, pendants,
bracelets, earrings, charms, brooches
and more!

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University Jewelers, Inc.
1852 N. HIGH STREET AT 15th AVE.
299-7536
Open Mon-Sat 9:30-5:30

I.P. LOUNGE
1590 N. High • 294-4006 • Upstairs

Wed: COMEDY NIGHT
Thur: DOUG AND DINO
With Special Guest
CRAIG AND JEFF

Stouffer's

OLIVERS TAVERN

EXPANDS OUR
INTERNATIONAL BUFFET SERIES

Wednesday & Friday Nights Weekly

THIS WEEK
"The Mexican Buffet"
5:30-9:00 pm
\$5.95 adults - \$3.95 under 12

- Sopa Ranchera
- Spanish Rice
- Taco Salad
- Chicken Enchiladas
- Build your own Taco Bar
- Beef & Cheese Burritos
- Assorted Desserts

You are also invited to attend our
Sunday Brunch
featuring over 20 items
11:00 am-2 pm \$7.25

University Inn
3021 Olentangy River Rd
267-0355

NEXT WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY
"The German Buffet"

FOR RENT FURNISHED

86 W. LANE - 1 bedroom efficiency, fully carpeted, \$210/month, tenant pays utilities. 12 month lease. No pets. A/C, microwave ovens, laundry facilities. Very good condition, very clean. Apartments available starting June & September. Summer rates: \$160/month, Call 299-2424 Monday-Friday, 4-9pm, Sat & Sun 12-5pm.

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

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

AVAILABLE BEGINNING Summer & Fall. Furnished & unfurnished spacious 1 & 3 bedroom townhouses in modern building. W/W carpeting, range, refrigerator, disposal, a/c, gas heat. No pets. 66, 186 & 214 E. Norwich (between High & Indiana), 12 month lease. 291-3798, 10am-6pm, Mon-Sat.

AVAILABLE MAY 1 - Large 1 bedroom, nice apartment, 401 E. 18th Ave., all utilities paid. \$225/month, no lease; 861-3600 days, 267-0886, evenings.

DELUXE 3 bedroom on 15th. Attractively furnished, a/c, carpeted, laundry. 12 month lease for fall. \$450. No pets. 267-6616, weekdays 1-6, or call resident managers, 294-2775.

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

DELUXE 2 bedroom townhouses. 2 blocks from campus. Spacious, carpeted, disposal, fully furnished, a/c, off-street parking, available fall. 299-6679, 861-4130, 12-9pm.

EFFICIENCIES For single at location close to High. Clean, modern furniture. Private kitchen & bath. Summer & fall leases. Office open 1-5 Monday-Friday, at 150 East 13th, Apt K. For appointment other times call Kitt Properties, 488-7660.

ENORMOUS, FURNISHED modern brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1596 Highland St. Suitable for 3-6 persons. A/C. \$495/month. 235-6365, 239-9681.

FALL - 1 bedroom apartment in well maintained older building. \$160 plus utilities. 291-2654 after 11am; 457-8258 anytime.

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

FEMALE - SHARE apartment. Own bedroom - a/c - Spring and/or Summer quarter - Indiana & Woodruff. \$100/month & ½ utilities. David, 299-9397 for appointment to view.

FEMALE/SUMMER - Share 2 bedroom furnished apartment, North campus, air-conditioning, laundry, parking lot. Great location. \$160/month & ½ utilities. 267-7231.

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

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartments. Very clean, carpeted, off-street parking. 1 block from campus. Available summer or fall. 299-6679, 881-4130, 12-9pm.

GRADUATE STUDENTS - Deluxe townhouse. Finished basement (rec room or 3rd bedroom, ideal for 3). 1½ baths, all appliances, w/w carpeting, security lights, window bars & smoke detectors, a/c, off-street parking. No pets. 1 year lease. Furnished & unfurnished. Buck-I-Haven. 1655-59 N. 4th St. (between 12th & 13th). 268-7925.

HOUSE - 300 East 14th Ave. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, semi-furnished, laundry, paino, dishwasher, freezer. September-September lease. \$600 & utilities. Fred, 262-2013.

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

LARGE 1 bedroom apartment in Denison Place. Prefer graduate student or working professional. No kids or pets. 291-0307, 294-7802.

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

SHELTERHOUSE APARTMENTS - 1 bedroom including gas & water. Quiet luka Ave. location. Summer & fall openings. Resident Manager, 299-4715.

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

SOUTH CAMPUS - Deluxe 2 & 3 bedroom fully furnished apartments. A/c, carpeted & off-street parking. No pets. 12 month lease beginning September. 2 bedroom \$236; 3 bedroom, \$300. 291-6066.

SPACIOUS 3 and 4 bedroom apartments, 2 blocks from campus. Furnished, carpeted, off-street parking, available fall. 299-6679, 881-4130, 12-9pm.

SPACIOUS LIKE new 4 bedroom townhouse. 30 W. 8th Ave. Furnished, a/c, large kitchen, living room, patio, parking. No pets. 12 month lease starting June. \$550. 299-1057.

TOP OF the line condition. 3, 4 & 5 bedroom apartments, on 17th & Frambes, ¼ block from High. Newly furnished. \$145/month/person. 451-4061, 444-8260.

TOWNHOUSE ON E. 8th Ave. 2 bedroom, bath, up. Dinette, kitchen, living room, down. Call for an appointment after 4pm. 272-2310.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - 4 rooms & bath. \$160 & utilities. 276-2950.

Fall Apartments Efficiency Apartments 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts
Deluxe, carpeted & a/c units. Will accommodate 2-4 students. Some with all utilities paid, starting at \$260/month. 291-0886, 11am-5pm, weekdays.

1, 2, 3 Bedroom Apartments
Modern, a/c, carpet, off-street parking. Available Summer or Fall.

Phone 421-1659

FOR RENT FURNISHED

LARGE SEMI-FURNISHED 6 bedroom house. \$635 per month. South campus. 833-0291.

MODERN 4 bedroom townhouse apartment. Available for fall. Dishwasher, a/c, carpeting, 2 full baths, completely furnished. No pets. 1 year lease. 1454 Highland, 3 blocks south of Campus. \$525/month. 268-6766, 7pm-10pm.

NICE TWO room modified efficiency in quiet restored home. Any length lease. Available immediately. \$225/month. 421-1340 evenings.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
Sparkling clean, nicely furnished. No pets. Gather up your group and stop in today. \$485-\$520 per month. Double up and save. Office open Mon-Wed, 9-7pm; Thurs-Sat, 9-5pm; Sunday 1-5pm.

HOLIDAY HOUSE
1480 Neil 299-2882

Furnished Apts
Close to campus. Available for Summer or Fall. Also rooms with a/c and unfurnished units.
Mike after 6, 888-0878.

REDUCED RATES FOR SUMMER
Summer rents reduced 50%. Modern, 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments. A/C, carpet, off-street parking.

Phone 421-1659

SOME THINGS SHOULD NOT CHANGE!!
AT HARRISON HOUSE WE HAVE
1) Furnished Apartments
2) Paid Utilities
3) A Great Maintenance Program
4) Summer Prices that are as Low as Last Year

Come See What Service is! 222 West Lane Ave. 294-5551
Applications for Summer and/or Next Year are now available

SUMMER OR FALL
173 W. 9th, 365 W. 6th, 31, 34 & 60 Chittenden Ave. 130 W. Maynard at Neil 606 & 773 Riverview
\$205-\$390/month. Excellent locations. 1 or 2 bedrooms. No pets. 10 or 12 month lease. Most have heat and water included.

North Office, Maynard & Neil
Open 7pm-4pm daily 283-9882, 289-9891
South Office, 31 Chittenden
Open 1-5pm daily 298-4289, 837-7731

FOX MEADOW APTS.

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

For personal showing by owner come to Apt 1 or 2, 1-5pm daily or call 299-4289, 263-9082 or 837-7731.

299-9991 for appointment

Fox Meadow

THE WELLINGTON 1896 N. High North Corner 16th & High
1 bedroom & efficiency apartments. Rooms with private baths & refrigerators. All furnished, carpeted, a/c. Res mgr, Apt 5, 299-7172 or 231-9022.

1919 Indianola
2 bedroom apartments, carpeted, furnished, a/c, laundry room. Res mgr, Apt B, 294-0411 or 231-9022.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED
0 UTILITIES - 44 E. 12th, efficiency. \$190. Large 1 bedroom. 50 E. 7th Ave (East King), next to new Krogers. \$225. 263-0090, 10am-5pm. 891-4686 evenings & weekends.

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

111 W. HUDSON - 2 bedroom, large townhouses overlooking river. Dishwasher, a/c, near park. Prefer grad student or faculty. Pella Co., 52 E. 15th Ave., 291-2002; evenings, 451-2081, 457-0585.

113 W. 8th - 2 bedrooms w/laundry, garage. Lease & references required. \$235 & utilities. 890-3380 or 488-1493 after 7pm.

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 Bedroom apartments, townhouses, half doubles & houses. Southeast campus. These units are in excellent shape. Most featuring basements, yards, off-street well-lighted parking & smoke detectors. Call 294-8637 or 294-8649, 10am-8pm, Mon-Sun. Spring, Summer and Fall rentals.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

100 E. FRAMBS - Immaculate 1 bedroom for 1 or 2 mature tenants. Appliances, carpet, laundry, extra storage room, a/c, off-street parking. Excellent maintenance, private entrance. Available June 15. No pets. \$265. 262-1211.

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

137½ E. 12th - Available September 1st. 2 Large bedrooms, 2 story. Range & refrigerator, off-street parking, accommodates 3 or 4 students. No pets. \$300/month. Lease. 890-0041, 890-7523.

1382 HIGHLAND (corner of King Ave) - Fall, 2 bedroom apartments in modern building with laundry facilities, off-street parking. 291-0886, weekdays, 11am-5pm. 299-3251, evenings & weekends.

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

1677 SUMMIT (13th Ave) - Architecturally beautiful, recent construction. Each centrally a/c, 2 bedroom, 2-4 persons. \$328. Resident manager, apartment 2A or call 263-0090 (10am-5pm). 891-4686 evenings, weekends.

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

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

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

1 BEDROOM apartment for June 15 & September 15. Carpeted, a/c, new building. 1437 Hunter Ave. 459-3639.

1 BEDROOM, 3rd floor apartment. \$150/month plus utilities, air-conditioned. Available immediately. Call 262-6063, after 6pm.

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

1 BEDROOM - apartment - w/h carpeting. Very nice. 299-2900, 421-1915.

1 BEDROOM - Garage, excellent condition, immediate occupancy. 16th Ave. \$210. 299-4480.

1 & 2 Bedroom apartments & townhouses. Southeast campus and Victorian Village. These units are newly remodeled and carpeted. Call 294-8637 or 294-8649, 10am-6pm, Mon-Sun. Spring, Summer and Fall rentals.

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

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

209-211 W. 10th - 2 bedroom for fall. 12 month lease. \$260-\$280. 2 bedroom, \$325. Parking, laundry. w/balcony. Nice yard. 443-8310 mornings.

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

2121 IUKA - 1 or 2 bedroom apartments. Range, refrigerator, carpet, modern, a/c, off-street parking. Beautifully, quiet ravine, 1 year lease. No pets. \$250 & \$320/month. Available Sept. 1st. 890-0041, 890-7523.

213-215 E. 14th Ave. - 1 & 2 bedroom apartments \$150-\$225, 1 year lease. Sam. 457-3456, 457-4524.

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

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

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

2418 MEDARY - 2 bedroom single home. Just redecorated, carpeted, appliances, basement, yard. 262-6480.

242 E. 12TH - 1 bedroom, appliances, carpet, basement. \$190. Available now. 486-7779.

2481 INDIANOLA - 1 bedroom apartment. All appliances, carpeted, off-street parking. \$170. 262-6480.

270 E. 14TH - Available immediately. Deluxe 2 bedroom. Carpet, a/c & parking. \$270. 890-4430.

2 BEDROOM townhouse. East Norwich. A/C, carpeted, laundry. 12 month lease for fall. \$310. No pets. 267-6616 weekdays 1-6 or call resident manager at 299-570.

2 BEDROOM. East Oakland Ave. Available now and for summer. \$250/month. 262-6975.

2 BEDROOM - Modern, a/c, complex right next to the new Krogers. 50 E. 7th Ave. (East King Ave.). Mostly rented only a few units left! Convenient for law, medical, nursing, & dental students. Fully carpeted, gas heat, very spacious (2-4 people), lots of off-street parking, laundry room. \$260. 263-0090, 10am-5pm; 891-4686 evenings, weekends.

2 BEDROOM, \$180/month, a/c, 10 minute walk to Oval, low utilities, carpeting. 228-1662.

2 & 3 BEDROOM townhouses. OSU. Full basements. \$195-\$235. Families only. No dogs. 235-6700.

2 & 3 BEDROOM units. 1½-2 baths. Central a/c, w/w carpet, gas heat, appliances. 291-0475, 890-6464.

2 & 3 bedroom apartments. Available September. \$245 & \$375/month & utilities. Very near campus. Days. 227-6795. Evenings, 764-1305.

306-308 E. 16th. For Fall. 3 bedrooms, \$300; 5 bedrooms, \$500. Parking. 861-3343 after 5pm.

316 E. 15th - Large 1 bedroom, carpet, laundry. Available immediately. \$220. 890-4430.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

30 E. Frambes Ave. - 2 bedroom. \$315/month, unfurnished, a/c, \$345/month, furnished. See Resident Manager, Apt. A2, 291-9426, 424-6697.

357-363 E. 14TH - 2 bedroom. Fully carpeted, range, refrigerator. \$260/month, tenant pays utilities. 12 month lease. No pets. Very well soundproofed. A/C, laundry facilities. Apartments in excellent condition, must see to appreciate. Apartments available starting June & September. Rates may vary for summer sublets. Call 299-2424 Monday-Friday, 4-9pm, Sat & Sun 12-5pm.

3-5 Bedroom apartments & ½ doubles. Southeast campus. These units are newly remodeled & carpeted. Call 294-8637 or 294-8649, 10am-6pm, Mon-Sun. Spring, Summer and Fall rentals.

369 E. 12th Ave. - Fall rentals. New 2 bedroom. Off-street parking, security lights. Near shopping center. Gas heat, frost free refrigerator, full sized stove, central air, carpeted. Flats, \$235-\$270, furnished & unfurnished. No pets. \$265, unfurnished. No pets. 868-8888, 866-4279. Resident manager, 294-4139.

388 E. 15th - Short lease available to quiet, mature tenant. Immaculate 2 bedroom - townhouse. Appliances, carpet, a/c. No pets or children. \$345. 262-1211.

3 BEDROOM - 325 E. 13th. Gas heat included. Fully carpeted. Nice. Available June. \$345. 291-9965; 475-5523, Jeff.

3 BEDROOM townhouse - W. 8th. A/C, carpeted, dishwasher, 2 baths. 12 month lease for fall. \$360. No pets. 267-6616 weekdays, 1-6.

3 BEDROOM - Modern, a/c, carpeted, laundry, parking, next to new Krogers (East King), \$345. 1 bedroom, \$265, unfurnished. 263-0090, 10am-5pm. 891-4686 evenings & weekends.

3 BEDROOM house, yard, garage, off-street parking. Pets ok. Nice! \$300/month. 267-1592/871-4117.

3 BEDROOM apartment, 2 full baths, w/ dishwasher. 10 month lease. 299-2900, 299-4420.

3 BEDROOMS - North campus, off-street parking, a/c, washer/dryer hook-up. \$275/month & utilities. 263-0218.

3 BEDROOM w/ double - West Blake Avenue. New lease. \$260 & \$265. 5pm, 457-3456, 457-4524.

3 & 4 BEDROOM houses - Recently remodeled. Very nice, 97 & 99 E. 11th Ave., 2086 & 2090 Tuller St. 2285 & 2287 Indianola Ave. 436-3317.

408 E. 13th - Immaculate 2 bedroom townhouse. 1½ baths, basement, GE appliances. No pets or children. \$280. 262-1211.

4 BEDROOM HOUSE, fully carpeted. 308 E. 14th. \$450. Available June 20th. 291-9965; 475-5523 Jeff.

4 BEDROOM single. Appliances. Close to campus. Available now. After 5pm, 459-2494.

51-53 E. Patterson - 3 bedroom duplex. New lease. \$260 & \$265. Sam. 457-3456, 457-4524.

5 BEDROOM - 2094-96 Tuller. Totally remodeled, 2 baths, off-street parking. 1 block from Lane & High. 1 side available for summer. \$400/month. Both sides available fall, \$600/month. 1 year lease. No pets. 268-6766 7pm-10pm.

60 E. Lane Ave. - Good location, 2 bedroom, nice woodwork, private parking. 1 year lease. \$280. Sam. 457-3456, 457-4524.

68 W. 9TH - 3 bedroom apartment. All utilities paid. \$450. 291-9965; 475-5523 Jeff.

6 BEDROOM - Available June 15th. 3 baths, 2 kitchens. Room for 7 or 8. \$400 summer; \$650 fall. 291-2992.

93 W. Norwich - 2 bedroom. Range, refrigerator. Excellent location. Off-street parking. No pets. Lease. Available June 15th. \$290/month. 890-0041, 890-7523.

94 E. 18th - For August 1st. Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 bath, has everything! \$630. 262-1211.

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

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

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

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

AVAILABLE FALL - CLEAN 1 bedroom apartment. Backyard, off-street parking. \$165/month. 45 W. 9th Ave. 299-1057.

DELUXE 4 bedroom Chittenden at Indianola. A/C, carpeted. 12 month lease for fall. \$450. No pets. 267-6616, weekdays 1-6, or call resident managers, 291-6486.

DELUXE 4 bedroom townhouse. 2 full baths, living room with bookcases, kitchen with eating area, all appliances, w/w carpeting, a/c, off-street parking. No pets. Tenants pay utilities. No no pets. 10am-6pm. \$520/month. 70 E. 8th Ave. Sparks Realty, 882-1096.

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

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

FALL RENTAL: Close to campus, one bedroom apartment, room for two, carpeted, appliances, \$195/month. 1614 W. N. High St. 889-7615.

FALL RENTAL - 4 bedroom, 65 Chittenden Ave. (½ block to campus). Carpet, off-street parking, storm window, w/w carpet, a/c, all appliances. \$460 per month. 12 month lease. 291-6687.

GREAT CAMPUS locations at great locations. Great prices. 2 & 3 bedroom apartments. For summer or fall. 891-5483.

HOUSE - 300 East 14th Ave. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, semi-furnished, laundry, paino, dishwasher, freezer. September-September lease. \$600 & utilities. Fred, 262-2013.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

HOUSE - SOUTH Campus. 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, basement, garage. Tenants pay utilities. \$500/month. Maximum 5 people. No pets. 12 month lease starting Sept. 1. Sparks Realty, 882-1096.

HOUSES, ½ doubles, etc. South Campus renting now, Spring, Summer, Fall. Office, 35 W. 9th Ave. Monday-Thursday 11-7pm, Friday 11-4pm, Saturday & Sunday 1-4pm. 299-6840, 291-5416.

ITALIAN VILLAGE - 3 bedroom home. No pets. Faculty, staff, or Med students preferred. 294-5996 days or 231-4336 after 6pm.

LARGE 2 bedroom apartment. New kitchen, new carpeting. Model open daily. 1367 Neil Ave. No pets. Thomas E. King, 764-9680.

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Rent negotiable. 299-1205.

LOOKING For living quarters - Refundable fee. Have living quarters to share - special student fee. Roommate Referrals. Office, 457-8443.

NON SMOKING adult to share luxury home with 2 young professional males. Year round or summers. \$150/month. Call 486-4598 and leave your name and number. Available June 10.

FEMALE ROOMMATE Needed for summer in two bedroom furnished apartment. Laundry, off-street parking. Northwood. Call 294-4321 after 3:00.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer in 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Off-street parking, \$132/month & utilities. E. 17th. 294-6838.

ROOMMATE FOR Summer - Excellent South campus location. Call Mike, evenings, 421-2955.

SHARE 2 bedroom apartment. \$140/month plus utilities. Available now. Phone 299-8619.

SHARE LARGE house on Patterson w/3. \$75/month plus utilities. 291-4328.

SUMMER - NORTH CAMPUS, pool. Large bedroom with own bath. Vicky, 262-6768.

SUBLET

2 BEDROOM. Close to campus, furnished, a/c, off-street parking. Available June w/option for fall. 299-7674.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. A/C, sleeps 3. 253 E. 19th. Rent negotiable. 294-1225.

2 BEDROOM apartment, south campus. Air-conditioning, laundry, parking, all utilities included. \$240. 299-4784 after 5.

2 BEDROOM apartment, 220 E. Lane. A/c, carpeting, semi-furnished, parking, rent negotiable. Spring and summer. 424-1010.

3 BEDROOM half-house. Summer. Very spacious, rent negotiable. North Campus. 294-7331.

3 BEDROOM apartment on 17th. June to September. Off-street parking, laundry, furnished, utilities included. \$155/month/person. 294-8289 after 4.

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CLEAN 2 bedroom - North, unfurnished. Rent negotiable. Summer. Available Fall. 291-0577.

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EXCELLENT LOCATION - 4 bedrooms, sundeck, north campus, furnished, reduced rent, 1/2 house. 291-7896.

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FURNISHED EFFICIENCY with piano, non-smoker. \$175/month. 1917 Waldeck. 299-8926, Lisa.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY - Parking, laundry, a/c, carpeted. Heat included, pay electric only. Reduced rent. 294-8263, night.

MALE, OWN bedroom. A/C, one block from campus. \$110/month negotiable, 1/4 utilities. Call Dan, 299-3040.

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

NORTH CAMPUS - Summer, furnished/unfurnished bedroom of 2 bedroom, a/c, off-street parking, laundry. \$115/month. 263-4733 after 5pm.

PERFECT LOCATION on High at 16th. Spacious 1 bedroom, newly remodeled, furnished, utilities paid. Evenings. 291-5076.

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SPACIOUS FURNISHED 2 bedroom house on W. 10th. Plenty of room for 2-3 people. Utilities paid. Best offer. 421-7879.

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

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

SUMMER - FALL - 1 bedrooms, efficiencies, rooms. On E. Franks within walking distance to Campus. 436-0634, anytime.

SUMMER - FEMALES 1.2 bedrooms in 3 bedroom apartment. Furnished, a/c, parking. \$145 negotiable. 291-4532.

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SUMMER - GREAT location - 1 bedroom, accommodates 2, furnished, a/c. Rent negotiable. 294-1418.

SUMMER, POOL, male, share 2 bedroom, furnished, a/c, laundry, parking. Non-smoker preferred. \$128/month & 1/2 utilities. 294-1438.

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

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SUMMER CAMP JOBS

Need Camp Directors (minimum age 25), WSI's Cooks, Nurse/First Aider, Horseback Instructor (minimum age 21). Call **Bonnie 878-1381** for an application.

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

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IBM SELECTRIC - Purchased reconditioned for \$525, asking \$375. Call Mike, 422-4100, 469-1599.

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RANGE, \$35. Refrigerator, \$60. Larry, 291-6090.

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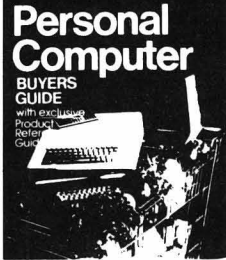
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