



Signing up

Tony Paglia, a junior from Mayfield, finishes a sign advertising the Medieval and Renaissance Festival, which will take place May 7 on the South Oval. Paglia

was lettering the sign Tuesday in back of the Ohio Union.

The Lantern/Renee Grimes

House OKs funds for El Salvador

United Press International

WASHINGTON — A House subcommittee, assured that President Reagan will name a special peace envoy, voted Tuesday to give Reagan half the \$60 million in additional 1983 military aid he wanted to shift to El Salvador.

Reagan will announce in his speech to a joint session of Congress tonight that he is naming an envoy to negotiate for open elections aimed at resolving political turmoil in El Salvador, administration officials said.

Former Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., who chaired the subcommittee on Latin American affairs and has been closely aligned with Reagan's policies in the region, is considered a leading candidate for the job.

The move is part of a broad administration effort to combat growing concern over its policy in Central America.

In preparation for his address, Reagan summoned selected members of the House Intelligence Committee to the White House to discuss the situation in El Salvador and Nicaragua.

Chairman Edward Boland, D-Mass., said after the meeting he still believes there is a problem reconciling these covert activities with his 1982 amendment, which prohibits the CIA and the Defense Department from aiding groups trying to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

Also Tuesday, the Senate met in a secret session to hear classified intelligence information on Central

America and discuss charges that the Reagan administration is illegally aiding Nicaraguan rebels, in violation of the Boland amendment.

Reagan has insisted U.S. efforts are aimed solely at stopping the flow of arms from Nicaragua to leftist guerrillas fighting a civil war in El Salvador.

Rep. J. Kenneth Robinson, R-Va., ranking minority member on the Intelligence Committee, indicated Reagan may use previously undisclosed information in his speech to Congress to argue the case for more aid to El Salvador.

A Senate appropriations subcommittee voted last month to authorize the full \$60 million. With the two subcommittees in disagreement, the lower figure of \$30 million will prevail without further congressional action.

OSU near top of crime list Residence halls most vulnerable

By Robert M. Shapter
Lantern staff writer

The student stood at the police dispatcher's window Tuesday morning with a forlorn look on his face. He was reporting that his bicycle had disappeared.

"I don't know," he told the dispatcher. "It was there when I went to class at nine. When I came out at 10, it was gone."

John Kelch, an industrial engineering student from Dayton, said the thief cut a brand new, case-hardened lock in broad daylight to steal the bike.

The fact that the bike was registered with OSU Police could aid in its recovery, but that may be small consolation to someone who has suffered such a loss.

The helplessness felt by Kelch is probably typical of those who are victims of theft and other crimes on campus.

OSU ranks near the top of university campuses in the U.S. in the property crimes of breaking and entering, theft and burglary, said OSU Police Supervisor David B. Hollenbeck, citing 1981 FBI statistics, the most recent available.

OSU statistics show that nearly 130 theft offenses have been reported so far in April. Bicycle thefts have been averaging more than one per day.

"Theft offenses account for almost 80 percent of all crimes reported to OSU Police," Hollenbeck said.

OSU's urban setting contributes to this high theft rate, Hollenbeck said. Surrounded by one of the city's highest crime rate police precincts, OSU attracts off-campus criminals, he said.

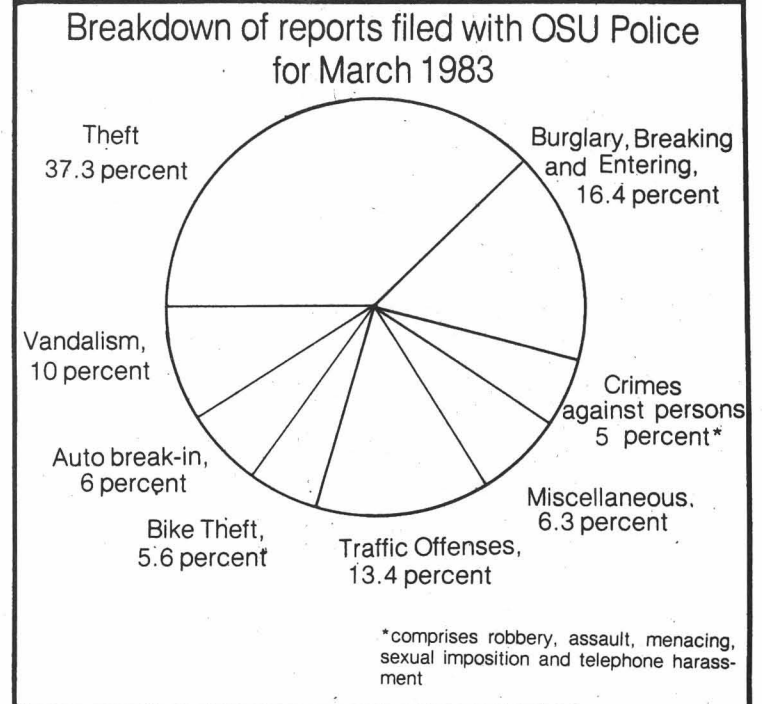
Residence hall areas are particularly vulnerable to theft, OSU statistics show.

Of 131 theft offenses reported from all areas of campus in March 1983, 43 occurred in dormitories or residence hall parking lots. In addition, all 18 aggravated burglaries reported on campus occurred in residence halls.

Items stolen from dormitory rooms include cash and wallets, calculators, books, stereos and televisions, Hollenbeck said.

"There are enormous opportunities to steal on campus," he said. "In the residence halls, the overwhelming majority of thefts involve the unlocked door — those left unlocked, open, or with keys left in them."

"From the officer's point of view, it's discouraging," Hollenbeck said. "We frequently hear students say, 'Gee, I just went down the hall a minute,'" he said. "I guess it took the



thief just a minute."

Hollenbeck said two different scams are often used by thieves to prey on dormitory residents.

In one, the thief will open dorm room doors, acting as if looking for someone. If the room is occupied, the thief will apologize and leave. If nobody is there, the room may be picked clean in minutes, Hollenbeck said.

In another scam, thieves posing as police officers will call an owner of a stolen credit card and say the confidential access number is needed in order to complete the theft investigation.

Too many students then give out this information and suddenly find their accounts cleaned out, Hollenbeck said.

Police also warn against keeping jewelry and other expensive items in dormitory rooms. Thieves will instantly head for the locked security drawer many dorm rooms have, Hollenbeck said.

Unreported thefts make it harder for police to detect crime patterns and return stolen property to the owner. Police often recover books that have not been reported stolen, but cannot return them, he said.

Thefts of stereos, wheelcovers and batteries from cars also cause headaches for police. Hubcaps and

wire wheelcovers can be big business for theft rings that cruise campus parking lots.

The losses can be large. In 1982, 429 thefts from cars totalling over \$100,000 were reported on campus.

Four wheelcovers stolen April 20 from a car parked at the Fawcett Center for Tomorrow were worth \$500, Hollenbeck said.

According to Don Vosbury, special investigator for Nationwide Insurance, wheelcovers are the "biggest thing going" in the auto theft business. Fencing operations will pay thieves \$5 each for them, he said.

In 1982, Columbus police broke up two such rings and confiscated over \$100,000 worth of stolen hubcaps, Vosbury said.

Theft from academic buildings makes up a substantial portion of overall campus theft crimes, according to police statistics.

Of the 131 thefts reported in March 1983, 63 took place in department offices and building storage areas. An additional 14 breaking and enterings were reported in campus buildings.

Professors' offices are often entered late in the quarter, usually by people looking for final exams, Hollenbeck said.

Many times theft problems in academic buildings are aggravated by unlocked doors, he said.

OSU dean accepts new post

By Christine Casey
Lantern staff writer

OSU's College of Education dean, Robert A. Burnham, has accepted an administrative post at New York University.

Burnham announced Tuesday he will begin his deanship of NYU's College of Education, Health, Nursing and Arts Professions starting Sept. 1.

Burnham said NYU offers many challenges, but he will miss OSU.

"They made me a really excellent offer," Burnham said.

"It's a larger school than the School of Education here. It has a budget that is twice as large (as compared to OSU), with half as many faculty."

Burnham was appointed dean of education in October 1979 and makes \$63,600. He would not say how much his salary will be at NYU.

"It was not an easy decision to make. I've had a very good time here

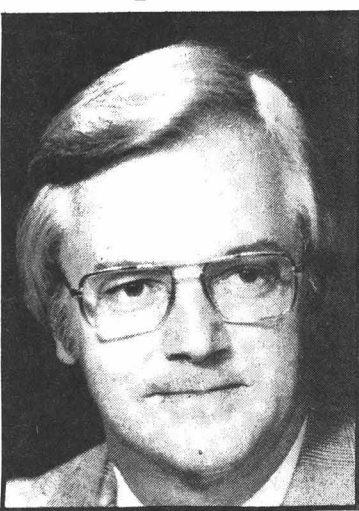
in terms of my career and working with faculty and staff," he said.

"It's a larger, more diverse school. It's the equivalent of many smaller universities. It's going to be a very interesting, challenging job to me," Burnham said.

Burnham said he will be dealing with financial problems NYU has been having with budgeting. Burnham has been primarily responsible for designing and establishing a timetable for a \$240 million, private fund-raising drive at OSU.

Burnham was the acting vice president for communications and development at OSU and a candidate for the permanent position. Thomas L. Tobin, a University of Illinois official, was appointed by OSU President Edward H. Jennings to that position.

The appointment of Tobin to the post was not the reason Burnham applied for the NYU position, Burnham said.



Robert A. Burnham

Gambling suspect in Schlichter trial seeks separate inquiry, fears jury discrimination

United Press International

One of four Maryland men indicted on gambling charges resulting from information given to the FBI by former OSU quarterback Art Schlichter has asked to be tried separately.

An attorney representing Charles Thomas Swift, 41, a Baltimore, Md. County firefighter, filed a motion in U.S. District Court in Columbus Monday asking that his client be tried separately from his three codefendants.

Judge John D. Holschuh said he would rule on the motion before June 6, the date which has been set for a trial in the case.

Joseph A. Serio, 24, and Harold E. Brooks Jr., 26, both of

Baltimore, and Samuel R. Alascia of Catonsville, Md., are the other defendants.

The four men were indicted April 7 as a result of an investigation begun after Schlichter, now a backup quarterback with the Baltimore Colts, notified FBI agents in Columbus he had been involved in gambling.

Court affidavits show Schlichter lost \$389,000 to alleged bookmakers in Baltimore during the first three months of this year. Schlichter is a material witness in the case, his attorney has said.

John Grason Turnbull II, Swift's attorney, said since Swift is not charged with conspiracy in the case, any evidence presented during a trial regarding an alleged conspiracy would be prejudicial to Swift.

FOOTNOTES

Marriage — or else

A judge in New Ulm, Minn., is sentencing minor offenders to a life sentence — marriage.

For 20 years, Judge Noah Rosenbloom has made marriage a condition for probation. When the judge learns a person seeking probation is living with a girlfriend or boyfriend, he gives the probationer three choices — get married, move out, or go to jail.

Rosenbloom, 58, sees three or four such cases each year. So far, no one has chosen jail, he said.

The judge claims his policy makes sense, as the first condition of probation is obeying all laws. Fornication, sex between a man and an unmarried woman, is a misdemeanor in Minnesota, although the law generally is not enforced.

Rosenbloom said his policy is more than just a strict reading of the state law.

"It is part of public policy in this country that legitimate births are far preferable to illegitimate births, and that abortion is a terribly heart-rending problem in this society," he said.

People living together take a great risk of il-

legitimate pregnancy, he said.

Rosenbloom has never had to use "the ultimate sanction" — sending a reluctant bridegroom to prison.

"Usually without much delay, the people get married," he said. "It's a kind of a catalyst."

Hennepin County Public Defender Bill Kennedy takes a dim view of Rosenbloom's policy.

"Sex is here to stay, whether or not the judge is aware of that," Kennedy said.

To Kennedy, Rosenbloom is "a different kind of Cupid — one who wears a black robe and, instead of a bow and arrow, has a shotgun."

Scouts 'rescue' lovers

Teams of London Boy Scouts, working their way along a trail of dummy accidents set up to test their emergency skills, heard moans coming from a parked car but weren't prepared for what they found.

The scouts promptly set about "rescuing" the occupants, a courting couple who thought they had found a secluded spot near Torbay, Devon. The couple insisted they needed no help.

"They (the Boy Scouts) unfortunately jumped to the conclusion that they (the couple) were the road crash victims they had been told to look out for," assistant

scout commissioner Ken Early said Thursday.

"It was in the middle of the night and very dark. Several groups of boys opened the doors and insisted on being of assistance before the couple finally got fed up and drove off."

Compiled from wire reports

Today at OSU

Speech by Gov. Richard Celeste — "The Role of the State in Financing Excellence in Higher Education," 5 p.m., Hitchcock Hall.

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

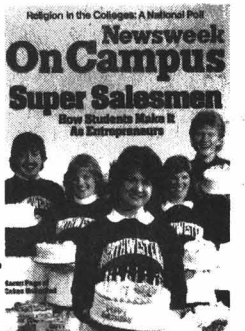
OSU Symphonic Band, 8 p.m., Weigel Hall, Robert Cochran, conductor.

Women's Tennis vs. Toledo, 3 p.m., Main Campus Courts, Row O.

Panel Discussion — "Outstanding Women at OSU," 5 p.m., Ohio Union, Terrace Room.

Index

Arts 6, 7
Cartoons 13
Classified 14, 15
Crosswords 14
Elsewhere 3
Sports 8, 9, 10
Editorials 4



How have some students become rich while still attending college? See *On Campus* in Thursday's Lantern.

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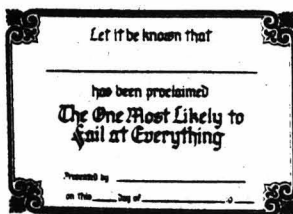
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Blood donors: That March measles inoculation did not shoot your chance to give

By Brenda Meunier
Lantern staff writer

Contrary to what Red Cross officials reported last month, persons receiving the measles, mumps and rubella inoculation are able to donate blood, according to Dennis Dittiacur, assistant director for Donor Resources Development at the Red Cross.

Because of a measles outbreak at Indiana University, about 11,000 Ohio State students and faculty were inoculated March 10 and 11.

Currently the Columbus Area Red Cross has no permanent medical director, said Dittiacur. "Apparently there had been a change in the eight week deferral, and we did not catch it," said Dittiacur. "The National Red Cross states the waiting period for donating blood after the inoculation is four weeks."

The inoculation has not hurt overall blood donations this month, said Dittiacur, but campus donations are down. "Last year at this time, we had 537 pints of blood for April, but this year we have only collected 432 for the campus area," he said.

Dittiacur hopes the All Campus Blood Drive continuing until Friday will improve the April donation statistics.

The All Campus Blood Drive is part of the Greek Week activities and has about 1,100 students scheduled to give blood this week, said David Bell, blood drive chairman and a senior from Toledo.

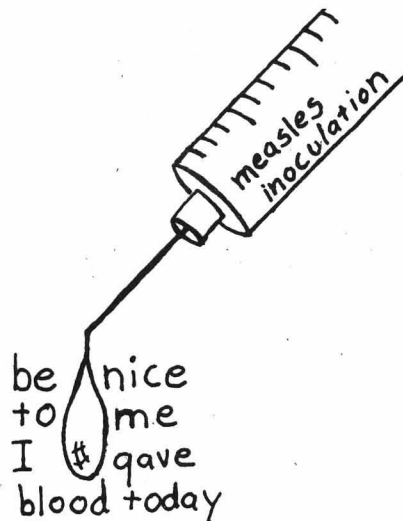
"The Red Cross is expecting 200 pints per day from the drive, but we would like to get 300 pints per day on the average," Bell said. "Even though donating times have been scheduled, we are not going to turn anyone away."

David Estepp, coordinator for the University Area Red Cross center, said the six beds removed in anticipation of a low turn out last month have been returned. "Our schedule is full for the week."

About 40 percent of all blood collected in the city goes to University Hospitals. "University is the largest Columbus hospital and we order all our blood from the Columbus Area Red Cross," said Ronald Doman, assistant director for the Blood Bank at University Hospitals.

"We have had no problems with blood shortages this month," Doman said. "But, we can only store blood for 35 days, so the blood collected now will not help with our usual summer shortages."

The All Campus Blood Drive will continue today and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Ohio Union West Ballroom. Friday the drive will move to the United Christian Center, 66 E. 15th Ave.



Blood donors encounter paperwork, needles

By Brenda Meunier
Lantern staff writer

Giving blood is a relatively simple process that takes about 45 minutes — but why are people so afraid to give?

The needle seems to be the culprit.

"I have never given blood before, and I am absolutely petrified of needles," said Holly Hooper, a freshman from Columbus.

The first step in donating blood is paper work. A form asking for name, birthdate, weight, social security number, etc. is filled out. This takes about three or four minutes.

Next, a series of 15 to 20 health questions are answered. They range from "are you feeling well today?" to "have you ever had a venereal disease?"

A trained nurse then gives a simple health checkup which

takes about 10 minutes. The nurse checks blood pressure, temperature and iron content in the blood.

To check iron content, a small pin prick is put into the earlobe and the nurse draws a few drops of blood into a test tube. If the blood drop reaches the bottom of the tube in 15 seconds or less, the iron content is high enough to give blood.

Then, at a waiting station, the plastic container that will hold the blood is labeled with the donor's name and vital information. After that is completed, the actual process begins.

Jonathan Lowd, a sophomore from Cleveland, sat in the lawnchair-styled bed, prepared to give blood. The nurse cleaned his arm with an iodine solution and then put a band on the upper part of his arm. Lowd was then given a rubber ball to squeeze to help the blood flow quickly.

A needle about two inches long was placed into his arm. The nurse covered the needle with a gauze while the blood

was being taken.

For the next 10 minutes Lowd squeezed on the rubber ball every 10 seconds. When the blood container was full, the nurse closed off the rubber valves and the needle was removed.

The donor then proceeded to the area where volunteers handed out cookies and beverages to help donors regain their strength.

While sitting in the area, Brian Canute, a junior from Akron, said, "I feel a little light-headed, but that's all right, I'll be in the library all day."

Larry Nolan, 27, a freshman from Cleveland, said he had been giving blood since he was 17. "I give blood every 48 days because it's my civic duty."

Nolan recalled a letter he received from a wife whose husband had recently had surgery, "she wanted to thank me for giving the blood that saved her husband's life."

Multiple certification suggested to graduates

Job market looks bleak for education majors

By Mary Frances Fagan
Lantern staff writer

Education graduates should upgrade their certificates to increase their chance of finding a job in central Ohio, a group of

school administrators said recently at Drake Union.

A panel discussion sponsored by OSU Educational Career Services included Larry Cunningham, personnel manager from Columbus City Schools; Bruce

Mousa, assistant to the superintendent at Worthington City Schools; Tony Wall, assistant superintendent at Dublin Local Schools; and Clark Davis, Pickerington Local Schools assistant superintendent.

The discussion was led by Jim Watson, placement counselor at Educational Career Services.

The panelists said in the future there will be a real need for teachers, but until then, education graduates should try several other options to make themselves more marketable.

Cunningham suggested upgrading one's certificate.

"I cannot stress enough the importance of multiple certification. If the students could just go back to school, maybe get a part-time job to pay for it, and get certified, they would be in a much better position in the job market," he said.

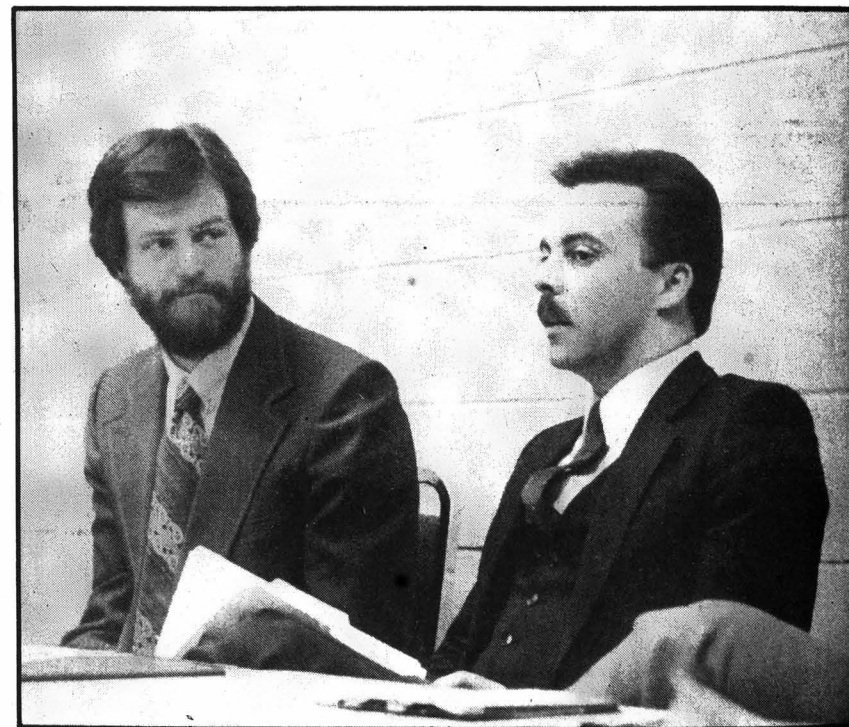
The recent layoff of 66 teachers in the Columbus City Schools, in addition to the 92 teachers still on recall status from last year, does not make the possibility of finding a job in his district look good, Cunningham said.

Davis said there are jobs in the sunbelt states, but Ohio does not have the positions available.

"Ohio is going to experience difficult times in the next two, three, maybe even five years, as she, like the nation as a whole, goes through a tremendous economic change," he said.

His strategies to help teachers find work this spring include saturating the rural areas, substitute teaching, teaching at a private school or even looking for a job outside of teaching until the market improves.

The panelists said that although the picture is a grim one for graduates look-



The Lantern/Jim Farler

Bruce Mousa, left, and Tony Wall discuss the outlook for future teachers during a panel discussion sponsored by OSU Education Career Services at Drake Union.

ing for a job with the Columbus City Schools, the outlook is better in the outlying school districts, and they agreed that the future looks even better.

For instance, in Dublin a "population explosion" is occurring, Wall said.

Pickerington is also expanding. Davis said the district is expecting 2,000 new students in the near future.

Mousa said Worthington hired 65 new teachers last year, and expects another elementary school to open in the future.

They will probably hire 40

to 45 teachers this year, he said.

In addition to good job prospects in the outlying areas, the panelists said the future for teachers looks bright.

A lack of interest by high school students in teaching as a profession will increase the need for teachers in the future, Davis said.

"There will be jobs down the road," he said.

The panelists disagreed on how OSU graduates stack up against teachers with experience in the tight job market.

Davis said that he would

be inclined to hire a person with experience over a recent graduate, putting the graduate with little experience at a disadvantage.

In contrast, the graduate has the advantage in Worthington, Mousa said. "We actively recruit top prospects right out of college."

Cunningham agreed, saying that a teacher is at a disadvantage in the Columbus schools if he or she has more than five years experience.

"We hire a lot of graduates and people with one or two years experience because they are cheaper," he said.

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Nation

CAVE: Eight cave explorers, trapped for three days behind a wall of water, emerged safely Tuesday from the bottom of a southeast Kentucky mountain.

The spelunkers — trapped Saturday when rainwater sealed the mouth of the cave — were led to safety along a sometimes treacherous 2,000-foot route by a seven-member rescue team.

The rescue ended nearly one-and-a-half days of frustrating attempts to lower the water level in the cave with high-powered pumps.

RE-ELECTION: House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Tuesday in Pittsburgh he does not expect President Reagan to seek re-election in 1984.

O'Neill said he believes Reagan will make the announcement in late summer after discussions with his wife Nancy and his closest advisers. O'Neill said they will decide not to endure "four more tough years," having accomplished many of the things Reagan wanted to accomplish.

STOCKS: The Dow Jones average soared past the 1,200 mark Tuesday, buoyed by news that Egypt and the Soviet Union had raised oil prices.

The Dow soared 22.25 points to a record 1,209.46.

World

PRIORITY: Secretary of State George Shultz and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak agreed in Cairo Tuesday that the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon, including 10,000 Palestinian guerrillas, was the first priority in Middle East peacemaking.

Shultz interrupted the talks to attend a memorial service for the 17 Americans killed in Beirut April 18 in a bomb attack on the U.S. Embassy.

SUBS: Sweden recalled its ambassador from Moscow Tuesday and issued a strong protest accusing the Soviet Union of sending six submarines on spying missions near a top-secret Swedish naval base.

Soviet Ambassador Boris Pankin denied any connection to the submarines and added the Soviet Union always has worked for the best relations with Sweden.

Compiled from wire reports

USG seeks outsider cabinet

By Gregory Gilligan
Lantern staff writer

About 50 percent of the cabinet positions under the new Undergraduate Student Government president will consist of students outside USG, according to USG President-elect Todd Shaver.

"We're looking for people outside USG because of the exemplary talents they may have," Shaver said. "The better the crop we can pick from, the better USG will be."

Thirteen cabinet positions, of the 16 being formed this year, will be available. Three positions have already been filled.

Shaver, a junior from Akron majoring in political science, was elected USG president earlier this month. He and Lisa McGlone, vice president-elect, will be inaugurated at a banquet on May 7.

Shaver said he is looking for cabinet members outside USG and his presidential campaign team. He said this search for "new blood" will better USG and hopefully get more people involved.

"I may make a lot of enemies because I won't put those people (campaign staff members) in," Shaver said. "But a lot of people feel in a campaign that they should naturally get in. That's not true."

Shaver said a decision on new cabinet members will be made May 9. If students are interested, they first must apply for a particular cabinet post and then be interviewed.

Deadline for applications, which can be picked up in the USG office, 305 Ohio Union, is May 3.

Shaver emphasized that he wants to choose the most experienced people to fill the 13 available cabinet posts.

He said he is looking for students with expertise and experience in the particular cabinet areas such as legislative affairs, academic affairs and special events directors.

"We have a void in those areas that needs to be filled," Shaver said. He said adding experienced people in those areas will not only benefit USG, but the students as well.

This year, four new cabinet positions have been added. Those positions include a polling and research director, a commuter affairs director, a treasurer and a press secretary, Shaver said.

Shaver said these four positions are not totally new to USG, but that they have not been used in past years.

In addition to cabinet positions, Shaver will also appoint students to over 50 university-wide committee positions including the fiscal committee, academic committee and the athletic council.

Mondale, Dole give views at publishers' convention

United Press International

NEW YORK — The American Newspaper Publishers Association, meeting at its annual convention, heard speeches from both sides of the political spectrum as Sen. Robert Dole and presidential candidate Walter Mondale addressed the convention in its first two days.

Dole told newspaper publishers the conservative course of the Reagan administration is being guided by "fiscal self-discipline."

Dole said, "Ronald Reagan's election prompted talk of a historic shift in national priorities and a startling redefinition of the individual's relationship with his government."

"It wasn't the first time in this century that Americans embraced such a philosophical U-turn. Fifty years ago, Franklin Roosevelt told the American people that they deserved a government vigorous enough to umpire the economic order and clear-sighted enough to recognize that private economic power had become a public trust," Dole said.

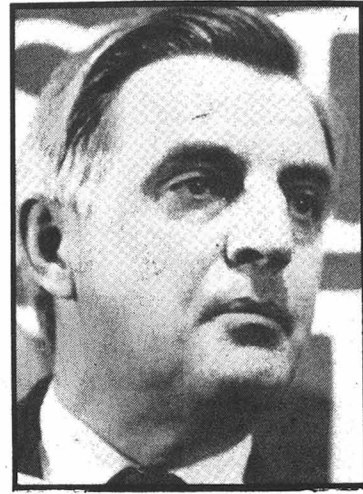
Dole also said regulation "can turn into a straightjacket."

Dole said the Reagan administration has begun to turn the economy around with a rise in housing starts and a decline in interest rates but called for increased fiscal "self-discipline."

"We have taxed our economy the way medicine men in Jefferson's time bled their patient . . . and with similar results," he said.

In the social areas he said restraint was still the watchword.

"First and foremost, Congress and the president together need to find ways to curtail the growth of federal spending. That doesn't mean wielding a hatchet on social programs . . . it



Walter F. Mondale

does mean selective cuts in domestic spending, along with a greater willingness on the part of the military to accept its share of the action.

"The Pentagon should not become a scapegoat for our economic ailments but neither should it be a hog."

Mondale's speech, though, sung a different tune.

Mondale accused President Reagan today of weakening America through his military policies and undermining confidence in the nation's ability to defend itself.

"Mr. Reagan persists in telling the world we are weak. Every time he unveils a new charge to prove American military inferiority, he undermines our confidence, frightens our friends and tempts our adversaries. Each time he says we're weak, he literally weakens us," Mondale said.

Mondale said the president's policies "have ceded the moral high ground to the Russians."

He called for a mutual verifiable nuclear freeze, regular U.S.-Soviet summit meetings and said the MX missile is not needed as a bargaining chip or "to demonstrate national will."

Mondale noted he sat on the National Security Council for four years and took part in every military decision in the Carter administration.

"I can say without doubt that today our defenses are second to none," he said.

Mondale said Reagan had opposed every nuclear arms agreement negotiated by his predecessors and added, "It is time for this president to stop treating arms control as a public relations problem."

He contended that "a nuclear arms race can never be won" and said that "the world doesn't doubt our power. What it doubts is our stewardship of that power."

Mondale said Reagan's approach to war and peace is fundamentally flawed.

"The Reagan argument, in brief is this: Russia is strong. America is weak. Arms control traps us into remaining weak," he said. "An arms race would serve our interest and prove our toughness."

"Everyone wants a strong America," Mondale said. "The issue is how to get there. Today our arms negotiations are stalled. Our alliance is strained; our defense consensus is dissolving."

He blamed Reagan "for permitting that weakness" and said the president must be held accountable.

President Reagan will be the keynote speaker at the ANPA luncheon on Wednesday.

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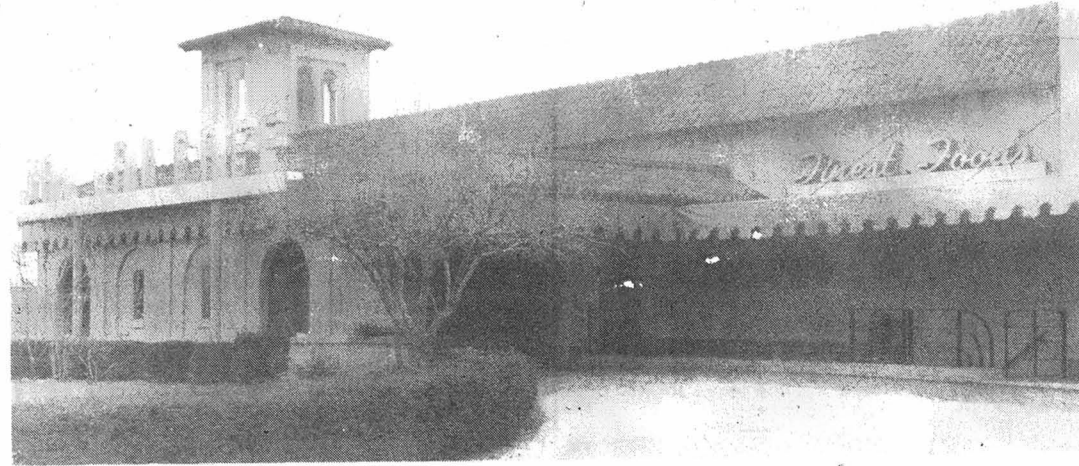
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Restaurant Guide



By Dave Girves

Ready for a change of pace? If so, the Jai Lai is the perfect choice to celebrate that special occasion or impress that special someone. You'll probably be overwhelmed by the size. The largest dining room in the mid-west, yet the atmosphere is warm and friendly, comfortably accommodating 500 people.

No pizza on the menu. No beer by the pitcher. The Jai Lai is a class act. Valet parking, White table cloths, Steaks, Seafood, and Prime Rib rated the best in Columbus by local restaurant critics. All at reasonable prices. The Jai Lai is located within walking distance of the Oval on Olentangy River Road between 5th and King.

No restaurant can stay in business very long unless it does a lot of things right. But even after 50 years the Jai Lai reputation continues to grow.

"Prime Time Dinners", are available from 4 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday and all day on Sunday. Complete dinners ranging from their famous

Beef Stew at \$3.95 to the Petite Cut of Prime Rib at \$6.95 are excellent values.

The best value at the Jai Lai, in fact the greatest deal in the world, is their "50th Anniversary Special". The Jai Lai is celebrating its Golden Anniversary with varying specials at \$9.95. This week the feature is a Large Filet Mignon dinner. I had it last week and can recommend it without reservation. Other items they have featured for \$9.95 have included Prime Rib, Live Main Lobster, and T-Bone Steak. The Anniversary Special is available anytime from 11:00 am until midnight, everyday.

Private rooms can accommodate 15 to 200. Charlie Jackson, the Banquet Manager, says "We can serve up to 180 guests in a private room, allow everyone to order individually, and even receive separate checks." Then he boasts "No other restaurant in the country can do that!"

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EDITORIALS

Ohio needs to change law on insanity pleas

Nearly a year after the ridiculous finding that John Hinckley Jr. was not guilty of shooting President Reagan and three others by reason of insanity, abuse of this plea continues in the courts, especially in Central Ohio.

Despite efforts by Ohio Republicans in the last session of the General Assembly, Ohio still allows this plea. Just last week, OSU student Thomas Dewitt, charged with the murder of his father, grandmother and two neighbors entered this plea.

Also, Dr. Edward Jackson, charged with multiple counts of rape and aggravated burglary, recently pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity.

Even more alarmingly, Billy Milligan, found not guilty by reason of insanity of several rapes and kidnappings on campus in 1978, recently requested that he be allowed to walk alone off the grounds of the Athens Mental Health Center where he is now living.

Last year, the Ohio Senate passed a bill that would eliminate this plea and replace it with a guilty but mentally ill plea. The bill, sponsored by Sen. Ben Skall, R-Cleveland, would have allowed the defendant to get psychiatric treatment, and after becoming stable, the defendant would serve the remainder of his sentence in prison.

Members of the House Civil and Commercial Law Committee, however, ensured at least another two years of killers and rapists avoiding jail by allowing

the bill to die in their committee. A bill similar to Skall's was introduced in the Democrat-controlled House, but it died in the Judiciary Committee.

Although only a relatively small number of cases even involve the not guilty by reason of insanity plea, the number is high enough to warrant a change; a change that would protect the law-abiding citizens of the state from the Billy Milligans.

Had a bill similar to Skall's been in effect, Milligan would be in no position to take walks outside of a prison with a guard, nor would he today be able to think about one day walking alone through the streets of another campus community.

Abuse of the insanity plea must stop. It is disgusting and alarming that a man like Milligan can be living the easy life in Athens, taking afternoon strolls, while the women whose lives he invaded are forever haunted by his vicious and deranged actions.

It is too easy for a murderer or rapist to escape the law, spend a few years in a mental hospital, and then be back on the streets, oblivious to his crimes against society.

A change in the law is needed, and it is needed as soon as possible. Unfortunately, it appears that until more legislators, particularly Democrats, become willing to consider the victims of crimes more than the criminals, Ohio criminals have little to fear if they have a good lawyer that knows a psychiatrist.

THANKS/NO THANKS

NO THANKS to OSU administrators for passing the buck and hedging on the student food sales issue. A decision was promised by April 15, but Dean of Student Life Mitchell D. Livingston has now promised people will begin looking at the policy next week. The real news here is the snail's pace at which the situation is being resolved.

THANKS to the state Controlling Board for authorizing nearly \$200,000 for an audit of Ohio's CETA program. The audit could yield more than \$100 million worth of irregularities, the board was told. A similar audit in the treasurer's office revealed missing funds there. It is commendable to see the state willing to investigate itself, even if the state will have to pay back all funds that were misallocated.

South American Reflection:



South American Reflection:



Serian stories draw calm reader response

Surprise.

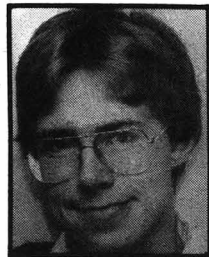
No one threatened to storm the Lantern newsroom last week. No one threatened to crown a columnist or clobber a cartoonist.

But it was a busy week nonetheless. The Lantern ran an ambitious four-part series on the questionable practices of a local optometrist and then there was the usual feedback from readers. So without further ado, let's hear what you had to say.

Last week, the Lantern ran four stories on the owner of Eyeland, Joseph S. Serian, whose business practices are being scrutinized by the Ohio Board of Optometry. Serian currently is defending himself on allegations of unprofessional conduct stemming from his pricing and coupon policies. Because the board's hearings are not yet finished, most of those involved with Serian's case were reluctant to talk about the way the Lantern has handled the story.

Discussing the articles with students and staff, I've gathered that most people found the series valuable and informative — maybe a little too informative. A few readers have mentioned that they learned a bit more about Joseph S. Serian than they really cared to know.

One note does reflect the merit of the series, however. Since the first Serian story ran last Tuesday, six students have contacted the Lantern expressing complaints similar to those of some of his former patients quoted in the series.



Reader Representative

Matt Moffett

If you've been around newspapers for any length of time at all, you know that it would be hard to get six people to respond positively to a story on the Second Coming, let alone a long and technical report about the dubious ethics of an optometrist. That they did respond, leads one to believe that there may be more students out there who also found the story pertinent. It also indicates that the series served a useful purpose.

One of the duties of the reader representative is to send out questionnaires to sources quoted in a sampling of stories from each edition of the Lantern.

There are seven questions on the Lantern survey, which is sent to the source along with the story as it appeared in the paper. The questions deal with how accurately the source was identified and quoted and how well the story reflected the spirit of his remarks. There is also one ques-

tion asking for the sources' general observations on the Lantern.

A number of readers have been kind enough to fill out and return the surveys. Their responses have been helpful and generally very favorable.

Some, in fact, have been downright glowing. And I've elected to share a few of them with you.

"I have dealt with the media frequently over the past 10 years and was especially impressed with (the reporter's) interest and thoroughness."

"We have enjoyed working with Lantern reporters and the experience has been mutually beneficial."

"The reporter 'did an excellent job, better than most science reporting one reads in the newspapers.'"

"Very fair, I feel this student deserves an A+ for this story."

Of course there were some thorns among the roses.

If there was a consistent complaint among sources, it was that the

reporter failed to identify them correctly. Misspelling a name or botching a title is one of the cardinal sins of journalism and one of the surest ways to make a lifetime enemy out of a source. This is only natural. After all, what is more important to you than your name and your occupation?

An athletic coach had her name and the name of a member of her team misspelled in the same story. An assistant professor was identified as a professor, a subtle distinction but an important one.

Also, one OSU administrator accused the Lantern of publishing a non-story rather than a news story.

He wrote: "The main point is that there has not been any change. This is a news story analogous to a report that no typhoons have struck Columbus in living memory."

Reports of "typhoons" aside, most readers who have returned the survey have expressed approval of how the reporters shaped their words and ideas. And they were glad that the Lantern solicited their opinion.

If you have been quoted in a Lantern story and would like to fill out a questionnaire or just talk to us, don't hesitate to call.

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 at the corner of Neil and 18th avenues. Hours are 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.

Voting patterns prove Chicago's racism

It has been two weeks since the mayoral election in Chicago where the Democratic nominee Harold Washington won with 52 percent of the vote, in a city where 90 percent of the registered voters are Democrats.

Washington received approximately 95 percent of the black vote, which is about 40 percent of the Chicago population. His Republican opponent, Bernard Epton, garnered about 82 percent of the white vote, Washington taking the other 18 percent, which was just enough to win.

Despite as much as it was denied, the only issue in the mayoral campaign was race. That was abundantly clear after examining the voting patterns. Epton relentlessly dwelled on

ly repressive Democratic machine which controlled Chicago politics for decades.

In response to Epton's charges, Washington acknowledged the mistakes and said he paid his dues for them; temporary suspension of his law license, and 40 days in jail for failure to pay back taxes.

Nevertheless, these past problems were enough for the strong anti-black elements in Chicago to use as an "excuse" to vote against him.

Without attempting to defend his behavior, it is common knowledge that pristine purity has never been the hallmark of Chicago politics. Indeed, Edward Vrdolyak, chairman of the Cook County Democratic Party, owed \$122,000 in back taxes, yet he settled with the government for \$76,000 without even coming close to an indictment. Washington served 40 days for owing \$508 in taxes.

If a white Democratic mayoral candidate had the same problems as Washington, he never would have been confronted by the issue of integrity. White voters would have rationalized that the man made a mistake 10 years ago and paid his debt to society.

After years of faithfully supporting white candidates, it is understandable that the blacks in Chicago are resentful at the way Harold Washington was treated during the campaign. Democratic officials either gave lukewarm endorsements, remained neutral, or deserted the party to support Epton. This despite the fact that he won the party nomination.

The most frightening aspect of the election was the intensity of the

racism manifested by the white voters of Chicago. They nearly snatched victory away from the very man who was one of their best congressmen.

Washington was given a 93 percent approval rating by the AFL-CIO, 100 percent by the National Organization for Women, and rated 95 percent by the Americans for Democratic Action. He was booed by elderly whites, though he was one of the strongest advocates of social security, Medicare, and other social programs and entitlements which benefited them. He was scorned by the blue collar workers despite his AFL-CIO approval rating, as well as verbally harassed when trying to reach out to the whites in their neighborhoods and churches.

Blacks voted along racial lines too, but it would be patently absurd to act as though they did so for the same reason — racism.

Blacks found Chicago, and have been a vital part of Chicago's history long before the Irish or other Europeans came over seeking a better way of life. Washington was their opportunity to have a say in their government after years of being the objects of scorn and contempt.

He has a formidable task ahead of him; uniting a bitter, racially divided city, solving its economic woes, and perhaps most of all, proving to his most faithful constituents — blacks — that he is serious about meeting their needs. It is a job I do not envy.

Trevor Coleman is a junior from Albany, N.Y., majoring in journalism and is editorial editor of the black student newspaper, *Dimensions*.

Trevor Coleman
Guest Columnist

Washington's conviction for not filing income tax returns and his suspension from law practice some years ago. To mention these transgressions was hardly unfair and certainly not racist. Yet after making these points about Washington, Epton never told voters why they should support him in his television ads or his stump speeches. The sum of his campaign was in that racially vulgar line "Epton for mayor before it's too late."

Washington, a progressive congressman from the South Side of Chicago, ran as a reform candidate, stressing the Reagan budgets and service cuts imposed on the city, and his intention to destroy the manipulative-

Greek Week brings sweeping changes to off-campus area

By Nancy Schneiderman
Lantern staff writer

The University District Organization will support area residents this week as they whisk away street litter and celebrate Clean Up Ohio Day set for Sunday.

UDO sponsors "Sweeping Changes," the city's largest cleanup program. Based on results of a 1981 survey of area residents, "litter is the most pervasive and demoralizing problem we face," said UDO's Donna Waterson.

About 500 people are expected to rake the streets between 13th and Lane and High and Summit tonight as part of Greek Week festivities.

"This is the largest group to organize a cleanup project in the city," Waterson said.

The undergraduate professional business fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi, will tidy up Tuttle Park Sunday. Other groups of residents are being organized by street leaders who pass out information and cleaning supplies from the UDO.

Neal Golding, chairman of the Ad Hoc committee and initiator of last year's Greek Week cleanup, described their strategy as the "human combing effect."

Teams of either 10 or 25 greeks are assigned a street that they will cover by lining up from sidewalk to sidewalk, picking up paper, cans and unbroken bottles.

Bobby Fein, chairman of this year's greek cleanup, said each team member will receive a plastic bag, a glove, a can of pop, a Burger King coupon, a painter's hat and bumper sticker with the Clean Up Ohio slogan, all supplied by the UDO.

The Indianola Presbyterian Church at 18th and Waldeck will serve as a check-in and drop off point tonight. The church will store collected refuse overnight before one of 14 specially assigned bulk pick-up trucks hauls it away. Last year the greeks collected over 300 bags of litter.

The greek committee also plans a concentrated clean sweep of 15th after the block party on Saturday night.

Mark Weibel, president of Delta Sigma Pi, said his group will concentrate its efforts around the tennis courts and tree line at Tuttle Park where litter accumulates from the wind.

"We have over 100 cases of pop from Pepsi-Cola Co., Coca-Cola Co., and Seven-Up," Waterson said, and said anyone interested in organizing a cleanup of a specific street, alley or neighborhood can contact UDO.

Fund raiser doubles as Wall Street game

By ErinMarie Medick
Lantern staff writer

An OSU business fraternity is helping students play in the fast world of high stakes and high stocks.

A stock game called "The Wall Street Experience," designed by Alpha Kappa Psi, was started last week by several hundred business and non-business majors.

The game is designed to inform students about the stock market, said Larry Medley, a member of the fraternity's finance committee which sponsored the game.

"The game was targeted toward those students who don't usually read the stock pages," Medley said. The game also doubles as a fund raiser for the fraternity.

Students were given a form that explained how to read stock quotations and how to select stocks and for \$1 students were given a portfolio record form. Students were to assume they had \$1,000 to invest in either the New York or American Stock Exchange traded during April 13-22.

The object of the game is to pick the stock that will have the highest value at the close of trading on May 31, 1983, which will be listed in the June 1, 1983 issue of the Wall Street Journal.

Paul Sheridan, a junior majoring in business, said the game was good practical experience. "It forces you to follow the stock market...it was a good shot for the money," Sheridan said.

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Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics will offer free speed reading lessons at 1 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday in the buckeye suites of the Ohio Union. For more information contact Josh Levitt at 1-800-525-5555.

Battelle Endowment Program for Technology and Human Affairs will sponsor a speech about biological and cultural evolution by L. L. Cavalli-Sforza, professor of genetics at Stanford University, at 4 p.m. Thursday in Weigel Hall Auditorium.

The Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursdays in Ohio Stadium 402. For more information call Ronald Long at 422-6077, or call 422-5003.

The OSU Small Business Club will sponsor a speech entitled "Success Strategies for the Small Retailer," by James

Robeson, professor of marketing, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in buckeye suites C-E Ohio Union.

Humanist Study Group will have an information booth on West Oval from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and will have its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Ohio Suite C.

The Council of Black Students in Administration will have its seventh annual black business awards banquet at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at Holiday Inn on the Lane, 338 W. Lane Ave. For more information call Germaine Simpson at 422-1017.

The Central Ohio Chapter of the American Concrete Institute will sponsor a writing competition for Civil and Ceramic Engineering students on the topics of "Applications of Concrete and/or Proportioning". The typed, double-spaced papers must be no longer than 10 pages and must be sent to Central Ohio Chapter, American Concrete Institute, P.O. Box 207, Columbus, Ohio 43216 by Friday, April 29. For more information call Al Kolba at 221-6679.

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THURSDAY	APRIL 28	Ohio Union: 1:00 p.m. & 3:30 p.m. (Buckeye Suites B & C) 8:00 p.m. (Buckeye Suite A)
FRIDAY	APRIL 29	Ohio Union, Ohio Suites A & B 1:00 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 8:00 p.m.

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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

Soap Scooper hosts greek talent

By Michelle Strauser
Lantern staff writer

Regular QUBE viewers may recognize the master of ceremonies at the Greek Week Variety Show — she's Cindi Rinehart of "Soap Scoop."

The show, which highlights Greek Week, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Merston Auditorium. "I was so impressed when they called me," Rinehart said. "I didn't know my show was popular on campus."

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During a rehearsal Monday night, she shared soap opera news and joked with students between acts, which include King Tut, a Richard Simmons impression, the Duke of Earl, and some "bodacious tu-tus."

All the students involved are members of fraternities and sororities, and have choreographed their own acts.

Rinehart looked quite at home on stage, but swears she suffers from stage fright.

"When I stand there and tease and joke, they don't know I'm scared to death." She came onto stage wearing a long pink sweater and jeans tucked into knee-high boots, and carrying a pack of Kool's.

Laughing all the while, she asked for gossip from the fraternities and sororities to use the night of the show between acts.

"I want gossip, okay?" she asked the students. "The night of the show it will make a difference — trust me."

Monday night she filled that time by flirting outrageously with the students who were waiting in the audience for their number to go on stage.

The pit orchestra's pianist improvised on the keys while she joked, giving her comments a "Gypsy Rose Lee" flavor.

She laughingly apologized on stage for her risqué humor. "This is only the



Photo courtesy of Warner-Amex/QUBE.

Cindi Rinehart, host of QUBE's "Soap Scoop," will be master of ceremonies at the Greek Week Variety Show to be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in Merston Auditorium. The show will include varied acts by sorority and fraternity members.

rehearsal. I promise to be good later," and then she grinned wickedly, "very good."

Sandi Hartman, co-producer of the show, said all students were excited about having Rinehart as master of ceremonies.

"She really wants to get to know the audience," said Hartman, a senior from Rocky River. "She really

wants to be able to relate."

For those students who expect the show to be similar to a high school talent show, the acts are done professionally and well-rehearsed.

The show will be taped by QUBE and broadcast at a later date.

Tickets are \$3.50 in advance and \$4 at the door, and are available at the Merston ticket office.

OSU Bible Studies links rock music to Satan, sin

By Elaine L. McGrath
Lantern staff writer

Rock music and its link to sex, drugs, violence and the occult dominated a presentation by OSU Bible Studies called "Closeup: Rock Music."

The topic, presented for the sixth time this quarter by Rob Lamp, was given at the Drake Union. Lamp was a drummer for the rock group Prism.

"Music is never neutral," Lamp said. "It has the power for good or evil, depending on who influences it."

Rock music is closely related to drugs, Lamp said. Songs like the Rolling Stones' "Sister Morphine" and The Beatles' "With a Little Help From My Friends" promote the use of drugs, he said.

"When our heroes are singing about it, talking about it, and doing it, we're more inclined to do it," he said.

Drugs open our minds giving the music the chance to preach into the subconscious, Lamp said.

The words "rock and roll" are derived from a ghetto term for sex, Lamp said. Cleveland disc jockey Alan Freed coined the phrase in 1954 to describe "what kids did in the back of cars while listening to this new music," he said.

Album covers such as REO Speedwagon's "Hi Infidelity" and the Rolling Stones' "Sticky Fingers" also promote sexual immorality, he said. John Oates, of the duo Hall and Oates, has made the statement that "Rock is 99 percent sex," Lamp said.

Sado-masochism also is a dominant theme in many rock songs, such as Kiss' "Sweet Pain" and the Ohio Players' "Pain," Lamp said.

Record producers sometimes record a message backward and insert it into a song, Lamp said. This procedure is called "backmasking."

Some backmasking is intentional, Lamp said, such as in The Beatles' "Revolution Number 9" and ELO's "Fire on High," but he feels most is not.

"A student of linguistics once told me it is almost impossible to create a phrase that is coherent forward and backward,"

he said. Backmasked messages are seldom good or even neutral, Lamp said. He suggested there was an "outside influence, something that inspires musicians, something they can't control."

Examples of backmasked songs include Queen's "Another One Bites the Dust," in which the phrase "start to smoke marijuana" can easily be heard, and Led Zeppelin's "Stairway to Heaven," Lamp said.

In "Stairway to Heaven," the lines "Yes, there are two paths you can go by, but in the long run, there's still time to change the road you're on" played backward can be translated to "My sweet Satan, no other made a path, for it makes me sad, whose power is Satan," Lamp said.

According to Lamp, songwriter Robert Plant has described "Stairway to Heaven" as "the song I'm most proud of. It was like someone else pushed my pen for me."

"I know a lot of groups use this kind of thing for a publicity stunt," Lamp said. "But where does the inspiration come from?"

Stuart Park, a freshman from Mantua, said, Lamp's presentation gave him "something to think about." However, he added, "I don't think I'll stop listening to rock music. I just hope it doesn't affect me."

Jodi Adkins, a freshman from East Liverpool, said, "It made me realize how they use the satanic play for promotion." Adkins said she finds it distasteful, but added, "I won't stop listening to the radio because of it."

Lamp, a Columbus native, quit Prism in 1977 and is a staff member at OSU Bible Studies. He also performs with a Christian rock group, Daystar.

OSU Bible Studies has given the presentation 11 times at OSU and other Midwest colleges, Lamp said. Average attendance at each program is between 100 and 200 people.

The next scheduled presentation of "Closeup: Rock Music" is May 4 and 5 at the Ohio Union Conference Theater.

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Novel "Christine" lacks suspense, terror

By Veronika Taylor
Lantern staff reviewer

Stephen King addicts may be disappointed by his latest supernatural horror novel "Christine". The most horrifying aspect of the book is the price (\$17.89).

King fails to make his usual buildup of suspense and terror work. This is not helped by the fact the cover notes give the plot away.

This is unfortunate because King's idea to use an inanimate object, a car, as an instrument of evil and terror has much merit.

And he must be given credit for doing an excellent job of describing teenagers' obsession with cars and the problems young people experience during adolescence.

His main character is Arnie, a senior in high school who is everybody's whipping boy. While riding around with his only friend, Dennis, Arnie sees a dilapidated 1958 Plymouth on a front lawn. The car, named Christine, is in such bad shape no sane person would give it another look, let alone buy it. But for Arnie it is love at first sight.

He ignores Dennis' advice and buys the car. His parents are furious and demand he get rid of it. This provokes an extremely hostile response from Arnie. In one moment he turns from a docile teenager into a vicious adult, using extremely foul language, which is uncharacteristic of him. His parents are stunned by his outburst and so is he.

Dennis, who witnesses the scene, is horrified. Arnie uses the same language and mannerisms as the old man who was Christine's lifelong owner, a very nasty and disgusting person.

Because his parents do not allow him to park Christine in their driveway, Arnie rents garage space from the town's crook, rumored to be connected with the mob.

He starts restoring Christine with a passion that quickly develops into an obsession. His whole life revolves around Christine. The fights with his parents increase in frequency and violence and they always involve Christine.

The car's restoration progresses with such an abnormal speed that Dennis begins to suspect that something beyond his wildest imaginations is wrong. His suspicions turn into terror when people in the town who criticize Christine or mock Arnie begin to die at night on the streets, crushed to a pulp.

Next follows King's usual mix of gore and violence, which is quite reminiscent of his earlier novels such as "Carrie" and will satisfy even the most bloodthirsty reader.

The end is action-packed but utterly predictable. It does not contain even one unexpected twist.

"Christine" offers none of the breathtaking suspense of "The Shining," which compelled readers to continue reading. On the contrary, the plot is so boring at times one is tempted to put the book aside.

The book is neither worth buying nor reading.

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Progressive fashions; cheap clothing for fun

By Janet Nickerson
Lantern staff writer

What's new in new wave fashions?

The trend is definitely growing, according to Jim Kalin, manager of Noseworthy's, at 1584 N. High St. But the correct term is "progressive" fashion, not punk or new wave.

"Punk and new wave are more musical terms than fashion terms," said Kalin. "But everybody has their own definition."

"People who are new wave don't like to be called punk," said Traci Kalin, assistant manager.

"And the punks don't care," added Brian Grim, an employee.

According to Kalin, "as fashion progresses, it reaches back into time." This is typified in the Stray Cats' 50s look and the Go Gos' early 60s.

"People are more aware of James Dean in 'Rebel,' the early Elvis, Marlon Brando in 'Streetcar (Named Desire),' and Marilyn Monroe," said Kalin.

Most of Kalin's customers are college-aged people. But sometimes they get a few celebrities, too.

"We've had local groups come in, such as Ronald Koal and the Trillionaires, Spittin' Image, before they broke up, and the Five Mighty People. We've also had Donnie Iris and the Stray Cats come in," said Kalin.

The biggest selling items at Noseworthy's are sunglasses, buttons, and baggies. "But with new wave, the idea is to have fun at a reasonable price, whether you're a weekend punk or not," said Kalin.

Tonette Rocco, co-owner and manager of Sunny's Unicorn, 2 Chittenden Ave., says about one-quarter of her customers are punks.

"Mostly they look for 50s' cocktail dresses and loud blouses," said Rocco. Clothes that can be converted to punk styles are also popular," she added.

But the place that totally caters to punks and new wave devotees is Bonnie & Clyde's, at 2415 N. High St.

"We don't like to stereotype our customers by using the terms new wave and punk," said Clyde Koenig, co-owner and manager. "We offer discriminatory alternative fashion."

Clyde, and his wife Bonnie, sell clothes from the 40s, 50s and 60s that have been sitting in warehouses and have never been used. Bonnie also designs original, "ultra-modern, futuristic"



The Lantern/Julie Arter

Jaime Thompson, a junior from Akron majoring in textiles and clothing, models progressive fashions at Bonnie and Clyde's, 2415 N. High St. The outfit was designed by Bertha Koenig, wife of co-owner Mike Koenig.

clothing for their shop.

"We have the best of the old and new at popular prices," which includes biker belts, wrap around sunglasses, and crazy color temporary hair dye," Clyde said.

Bonnie and Clyde believe that Columbus new wave fashion is in a rut.

"The influence of all the fast food hamburger places doesn't add much artistic impact. It's a negative influence on fashion," said Clyde.

Another "negative influence" on fashion is the Columbus curfew.

"The artistic community is suppressed by the 2:00 a.m. curfew," said Bonnie. In New York, she explained,

the bands in the nightclubs don't even get started until after midnight.

"Keeping all bars and nightclubs open all night would definitely help the musicians, club owners, and the fashion industry in this town," Clyde added.

The new trends in fashion, as Bonnie and Clyde see them, are "protective riot clothing, nuclear fall-out suits, bomb shelter lounging asbestos suits, and offensive clothing."

Other items they see gaining in popularity are clothing with built-in weapon systems, gambling shorts, and inflatable suits. "Earthquake clothing, so you don't fall through the cracks in the ground."

Kennedy look-alike debuts in miniseries

United Press International

Cotter Smith looks a lot like the late Robert F. Kennedy and the resemblance certainly didn't hurt when the time came to cast an actor to portray him, but Smith says he got the role in "Blood Feud" primarily because he did not see Kennedy as a Boy Scout.

"The casting director and I hit it off quite well," Smith said. "He asked me what was my gut reaction about Bobby Kennedy, and I said I always thought there was a mean nature to him in spite of all the good he had done, and his eyes lit up and he said, 'Well, that's exactly what the script is about.'"

For that reason, perhaps, Kennedy's widow, Ethel, reportedly is not happy with Smith's portrayal, but Smith, for whom the occasion marks a television debut, was overjoyed.

"It's a humbling experience to be cast as someone we knew so well, remember so well," he said. "However, the script is so good and so real I was able to not be in awe of it and to approach Bobby Kennedy as a man instead of as a figurehead."

The four-hour film covering the fight to the death Kennedy waged, as U.S. at-

torney general in his brother's administration, against James Hoffa of the powerful, mob-corrupted Teamsters' Union, starts next week in nationwide syndication by 20th Century-Fox.

"No network would touch it," said Smith, who was a struggling Off-Broadway actor in the New York Negro Ensemble road production of "A Soldier's Play" when he was spotted and signed for the starring role of "Blood Feud."

"Certain angles of it get a little sticky — nothing that hasn't been said before, certainly, but there was a Teamster involvement with the mob. There was a reason for the mob to be displeased with the Kennedys."

Smith may be a newcomer, but the rest of the "Blood Feud" cast is stellar — Robert Blake as Hoffa; Ernest Borgnine as FBI director J. Edgar Hoover; Forrest Tucker as Lyndon B. Johnson and Jose Ferrer as attorney Edward Bennett Williams.

But it is Smith who had to immerse himself in the persona one of the most charismatic characters in American history, and he said he found Robert Kennedy and Hoffa, his archfoe,



Photo courtesy of 20th Century Fox

Cotter Smith bears a strong resemblance to Robert F. Kennedy in the 20th Century Fox four-hour television miniseries, "Blood Feud." The series depicts Kennedy's long-term conflict with labor leader Jimmy Hoffa, who will be portrayed by Robert Blake.

remarkably alike.

"One of the lines Hoffa says is, 'The only difference between Kennedy and me is he was born to silk and I was born to burlap,'" said Smith.

"If it had been the other way around, it would have been an interesting story too. In fact, had they been born on the same side of the tracks, I think they would have been great friends."

"The script shows the good and the bad of Hoffa and the good and the bad of Kennedy

"It's an extraordinary political drama."

Miller Rock Series '83 comes to Ohio Union

By K.S. Kavanaugh
Lantern staff writer

If you are wondering where to go to enjoy the warm weather when it finally arrives, you may want to think twice before leaving campus.

For three afternoons this spring, WOSR radio and Miller beer will bring music and cold beer to OSU.

The Miller Rock Series '83 will be held on the West lawn of the Ohio Union on Saturdays in April and May. Each concert will last from about noon until 5 p.m., said Joe Kaiser, WOSR station promoter.

The first of the free concerts will be Saturday and will feature The Erector Set from Cincinnati, Phil'n'the Blanks from Chicago and Ronald Koal and the Trillionaires.

The performances May 12 in the Miller Rock Series '83 will be by Two Men from Columbus, The Adults from Cleveland, and No Guitars from New York City.

The local bands The Oscillators and Ray Fuller and the Blues Rockers will open for Wild Horses, a Cleveland band, May 14.

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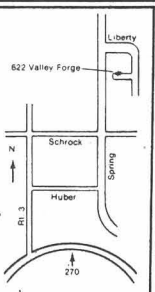
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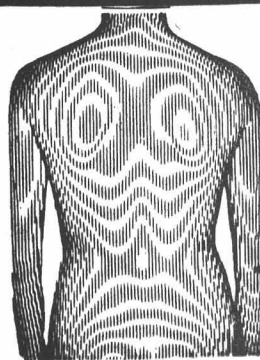
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Cleveland drafts wide receiver

United Press International

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Browns got the "burner" they were looking for Tuesday, drafting a world-class sprinter, wide receiver Ron Brown of Arizona State, in the second round.

The Browns had no first-round choice, having surrendered it last year to the Buffalo Bills for linebacker Tom Cousineau, but Coach Sam Rutigliano said he was surprised Brown lasted until the 13th pick of the second round.

Brown was the fourth wide receiver chosen, behind Willie Gault (Chicago Bears) and Gary Anderson (San Diego Chargers) in the first round and Henry Ellard (Los Angeles Rams) in the second.

Ironically, he finished ahead of Gault in the 100-

SPORTS

meter dash in a track meet in California Sunday, clocking 10.01 seconds.

In the third round, the Browns selected defensive lineman Reggie Camp of California. They had no selection in the fourth round; but in the fifth round they selected Bill Kontz, an offensive tackle for Penn State's national championship team. Kontz, 6-foot-6 and 248 pounds, played in the East-West Shrine game.

Player Personnel Director Bill Davis said Brown, 5-11 and 190 pounds, may be the solution to Cleveland's lack of speed at wide receiver.

There was some concern expressed over the fact that Brown was a defensive back his first three years at

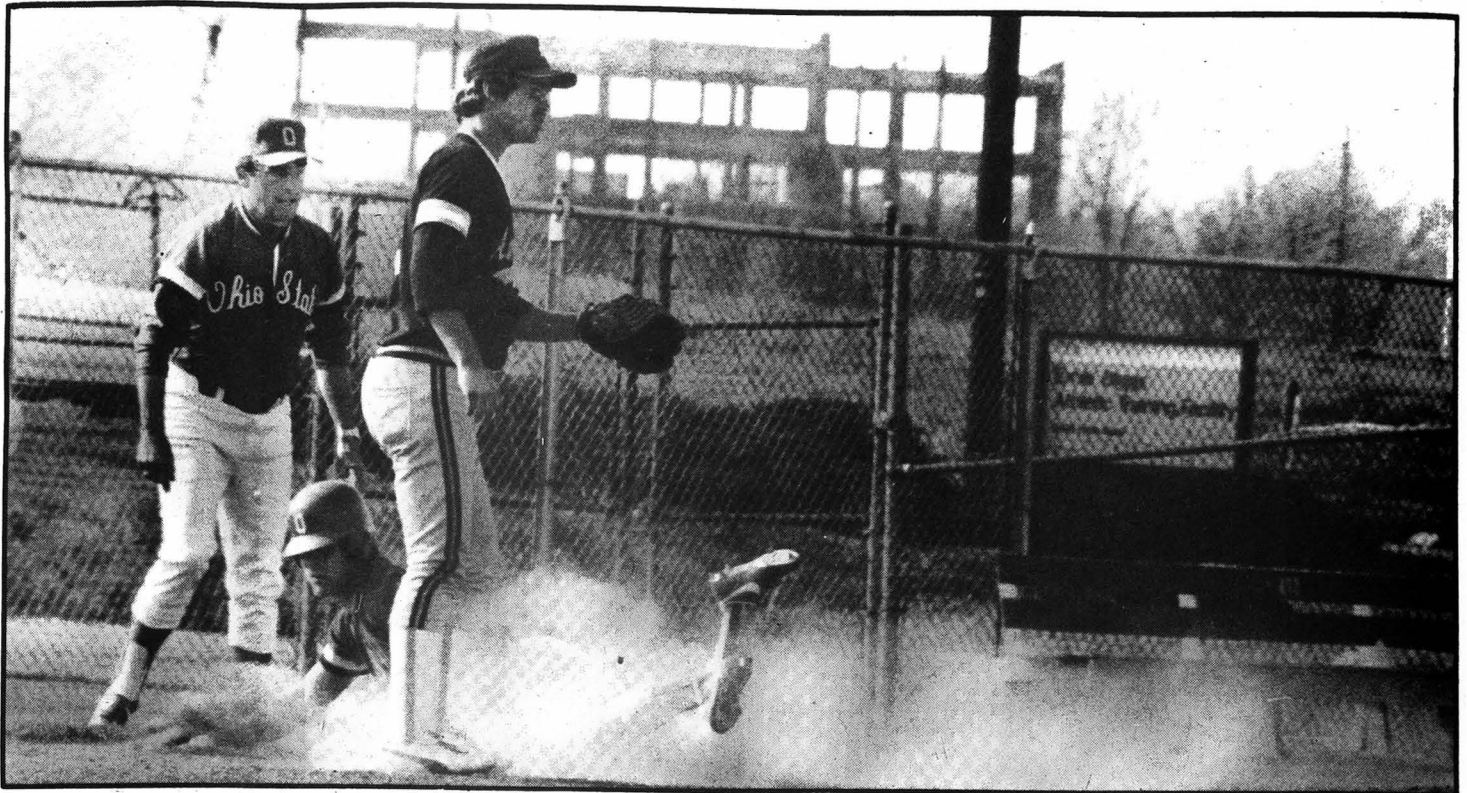
Arizona State, but Hall of Fame wide receiver Paul Warfield, now a member of the Browns' front office, said the concern was groundless.

"He's got the speed and he's got good hands," said Warfield, who scouted Brown with Rutigliano and Davis last month. "When a player has experience as a defensive back, he has toughness."

Brown caught only 17 passes for 319 yards and four touchdowns, but Warfield said he wasn't thrown to very often.

Camp played defensive tackle at Cal, but Rutigliano said he would be a defensive end in Cleveland.

The Browns had hoped to pick an offensive tackle with their second choice, but Davis said none was available who was as good a pick as Camp.



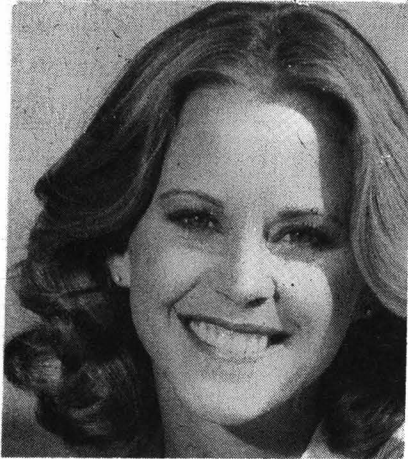
OSU head baseball coach Dick Finn (left) looks on as OSU outfielder Ray Kolonay, a junior from Trafford, Pa., slides into third base. Ashland third baseman Doug Fidler awaits a throw from an outfielder

after Kolonay hit an eighth-inning triple to bring in two runs. The Buckeyes won 15-8, raising Finn's win record at OSU to 200.

The Lantern/Lori L. Plankell

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3:30 pm- "Coffee and" break
4:00 pm- Film
5:00 pm- Discussion/Review
6:00 pm- Supper
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9:00 pm- Film/Discussion
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Bucks beat Ashland, shake up record book

By Dan Gallagher
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State's baseball game against Ashland Tuesday was supposed to be a simple warm-up for the Buckeyes and a breather from Big Ten play.

Instead, OSU's 15-8 victory over the Eagles marked two major milestones in the school's baseball history.

Head coach Dick Finn won his 200th game at OSU and Jeff King became the career home run leader.

Finn, in his eighth season as coach of the Buckeyes, trails only Marty Karow on the all-time win list. Karow

preceded Finn at OSU and won 478 games in 25 years.

King's three-run homer in his first at bat tied Rick Worthington as the all-time leader with 18. He broke the record with a two-run shot his next time up.

The 200th win, which evened OSU's record to 13-13, wasn't particularly important to Finn in respect to personal satisfaction.

"It's nice, sure, but I really can't get too excited about today," said Finn. "What's significant is that the kids did well. I'm here every year, but their time is so short that it's more important when they succeed."

When asked if he thought

400 wins were within his grasp, Finn hinted that he may not be around long enough to find out. "We'd have to have some really big seasons" (in the near future), he said.

King's two homers give him seven for the season. He has finally shaken the injuries (pulled hamstring, separated shoulder) which hampered him earlier in the year.

"My leg felt good and my shoulder's fine," said King. "I'm all together again." King also lined a single for his third hit and made a running catch in left field; smashing into the fence and saving at least a double.

"I'm seeing the ball really well now and swinging the bat well. I just hope I can stay in the groove, because it was a long time coming," said King.

The Buckeyes jumped on Ashland pitcher Brian Stier (3-2) for five runs in the first inning and coasted the rest of the way. The Buckeyes got a boost from freshmen Dwayne Price who hit his first homer of the year, a two-run shot, in the third inning.

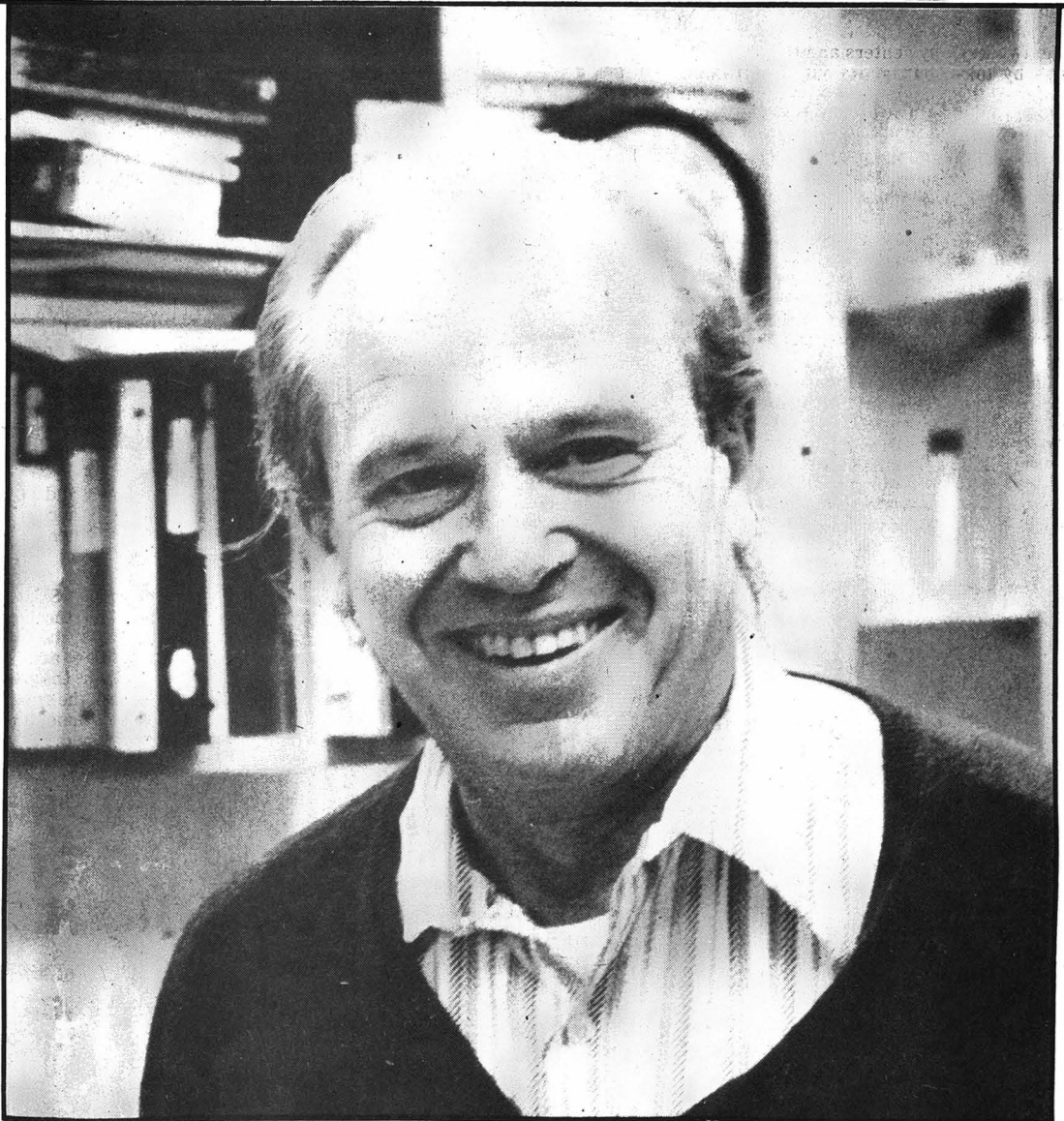
Price was slated for a starting spot in the outfield this season, but a poor showing on the spring trip moved him into a reserve role.

"I've been kind of a disap-

pointment," said Price. "I started the first seven or eight games down south and didn't play very well, I hope that this (the home run) changes things."

Box Score

	AB	R	H	RBI
Cobb	5	2	1	0
Woleslagel	4	2	2	2
King	5	3	2	5
Belcik	5	0	0	0
Mohler	4	1	1	0
Minch	1	1	2	0
Cisco	1	0	0	0
Donahue	2	0	0	1
Tomlinson	1	0	1	0
Dolan	5	2	3	2
Price	2	1	1	2
Kolonay	1	1	2	2
Ashland	003002012	8	10	2
Ohio State	52201023x	15	14	3



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Soviets display volleyball finesse

By Mark Smith
Lantern staff writer

The Soviet flag entered the court alongside the Stars and Stripes with their respective teams following. Both teams lined up for the playing of each country's anthem and the customary exchange of gifts before competing against each other.

This was not a scene from the Olympic games, but the scene at St. John Arena Monday night as the OSU volleyball team represented the United States against the Collegiate National team of the Soviet Union. The Soviet team is made up of the best college players in Russia.

OSU gave the Russians a good fight but lost by the scores of 3-15, 15-13, 8-15, 4-15.

"Pretty awesome, they definitely pounded the ball," said OSU coach Jim Smoot after the match. "Really, the main difference though, was that they outplayed us. The game we won we served real tough. The games we lost we didn't pass the ball and they served tough."

Although the Bucks lost, they gave the large crowd something to cheer about in the exciting second game, with both teams displaying skill and finesse.

The Soviets broke out to an early 5-1 lead with power hitting and an occasional dink to keep the Bucks thinking. But OSU fought back to take the lead 10-7 with tough serving, especially by Don Hardin, junior outside hitter who had two aces in the game. Dave Benke, senior middle blocker, and Dave Jandasek, junior outside hitter and setter also helped the Buckeyes come back.

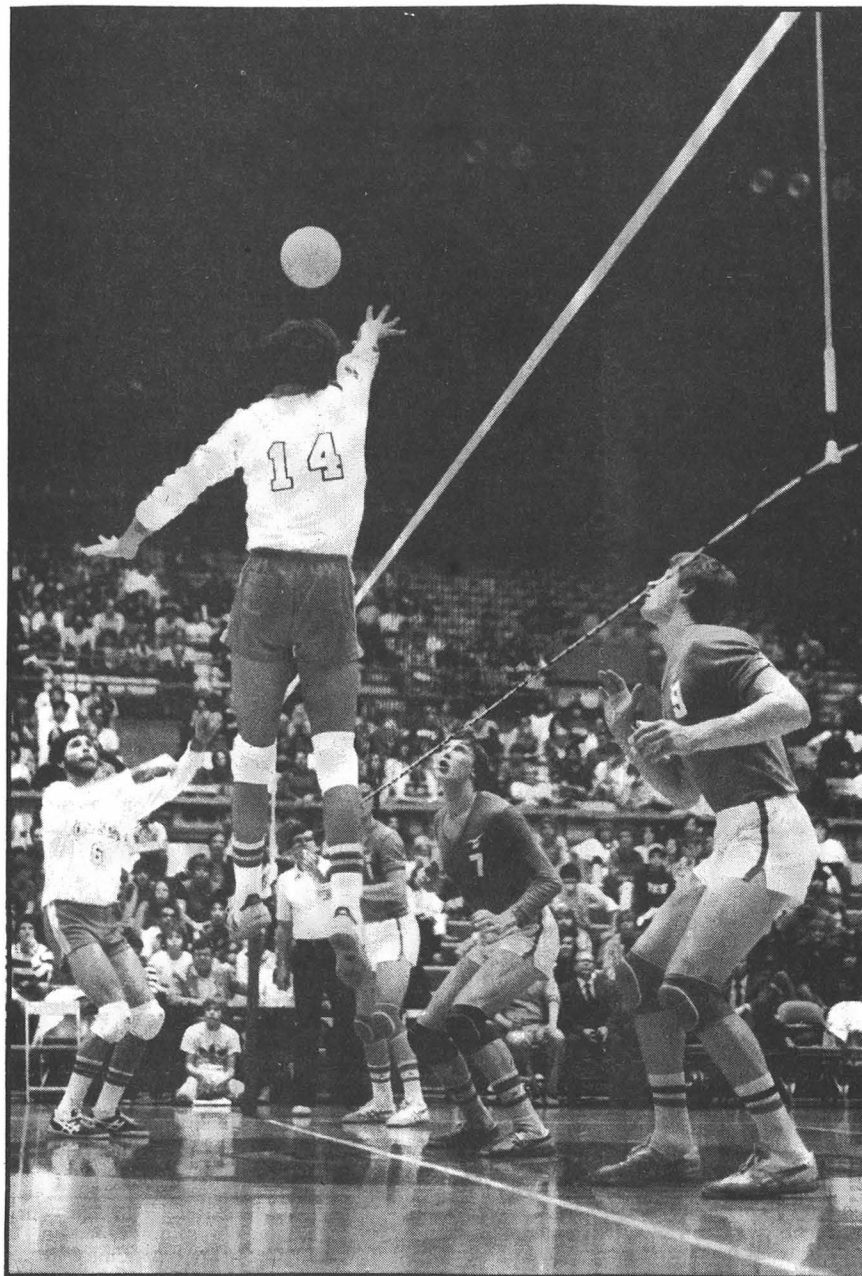
The Soviets regained the lead at 13-12, but then had trouble keeping their hits in the court.

OSU took control and won the game when Hardin served the Soviets a tough shot that caused their player to make an errant pass. The ball fell harmlessly to the floor, making the Bucks the first team to win a game from the Russians since the Soviets began their American tour.

The Soviets were paced by Oleg Dmitrenko, the smallest man on the team at 6 feet 4 inches.

The Soviet Union is ranked number one in the world in volleyball, and is currently the defending Olympic champions, as well as the champions of the World Games, the World Cup, and the World University Games.

OSU's next test will be in the NCAA's held May 6-7 at St. John Arena.



The Lantern/Jim Farler

OSU's Edwin Fernandez (14) sets the ball to teammate Gary Houghton (6) as members of the U.S.S.R.'s Collegiate National Team await to return the shot. The Buckeyes played host to the visiting Soviet team Monday night in St. John Arena. OSU lost to the Soviets 3-15, 15-13, 8-15, 4-15.

Cincinnati's decision: Rimington is the one

United Press International

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Bengals surprised a lot of people — including themselves and the two key players involved — by taking Nebraska center Dave Rimington in the first round of Tuesday's NFL draft.

"Dave really wasn't in our scheme when we started out," said Bengals' general manager Paul Brown. "But the way things developed, he was the best player available when we drafted and just too good to pass up."

"Dave was surprised that a couple of teams that had contacted him passed him over," said Rimington's wife, Lisa, from Lincoln, Neb. "But Cincinnati came through and Dave was glad, especially glad that the waiting was over."

"I'm surprised that Rimington was still available when Cincinnati drafted," said the Bengals' current starting center, Blair Bush, from his Seattle, Wash., home. "But since he was available, it's not surprising to me that the Bengals took him."

Bush, the regular center the past five seasons, and Rimington can also play guard, but both are primarily centers and they figure to battle it out at training camp this summer for the starting center job.

"I wouldn't enjoy switching to another position," said Bush. "I prefer to stay at center. We'll just have to see what happens."

Said Bengals' head coach Forrest Gregg, "We'll put them in the hopper and see who comes out."

Rimington's selection was a surprise for a couple of reasons — with Bush the Bengals already were fairly solid at center, and the team appeared to be in greater need of a backup quarterback and a defensive back.

Backup quarterbacks Jack Thompson and Turk Schonert have both grown impatient sitting on the bench behind Ken Anderson. Thompson left the team last year and went to court to try to jump to the rival United States Football League. But an arbitrator ruled last week that he still belongs to the Bengals.

Dinners offer family atmosphere

By Lisa Zweig
Lantern staff writer

Mealtime has traditionally been a sharing of fellowship, a time to set aside pressures and break bread with friends and family.

The OSU football team is like a family, and all the players are able to take advantage of the mealtime tradition and dine together with their coaches and staff Monday through Friday at the "training table" in the Ohio Union Terrace Dining Room.

Since 1970, the team has left the demands of classes and practice for an hour each evening to enjoy each other's company plus a nutritious meal planned by Ohio Union's food director Roy Gossage.

Gossage has supervised the meals since the training table began. At that time, the training table was available only during the autumn quarter and Big Ten rules allowed a maximum of 75 to participate.

Each team in the Big Ten Conference is now permitted to let all of the scholarship players take advantage of the training table, said defensive back coach Dom Capers. In addition, according to Big Ten rules, training table is now offered for spring practice and winter conditioning, as well as during football season.

Like other athletes in strenuous sports, football players need to maintain a balanced, nutritious diet while loading their bodies with calories, Gossage said.

Quarterback Mike Tomczak, a junior from Calumet City, Ill., said his favorite meals are ham and turkey, while cornerback Shaun Gayle, a junior from Hampton, Va. devours the shrimp. Graduate Assistant Coaches Mitch Browning and Mike Davis prefer the steak and potatoes. Capers can't think of a meal he doesn't enjoy.

Does the evening meal bring the team closer together?

"I think it does," said Capers, "especially with the casual atmosphere we have around here."

The players and coaches sit together in groups of two, four and six. "This lets us get to know each other and relax on a one-to-one basis rather than in a working atmosphere such as practice," Gayle said.

Capers says OSU's training table is as good, if not better than most at other big schools across the nation. Many college training tables are in a dormitory for athletes, where they serve themselves and are rushed out the door.

"I think it's done here in a class-one manner," Capers said.

Buckeye Sports Calendar

Wednesday
Women's tennis vs. Toledo, 3 p.m. at row O of Main Campus Courts
Baseball at Wright State (dh), 2 p.m.

Thursday
Baseball vs. Otterbein (dh), 3 p.m. at Trautman Field
Men's tennis vs. Cincinnati, 3:30 p.m. at Wirthwein Tennis Facility

Friday
Men's track at Drake Relays, Des Moines, Iowa and at Ball State Relays, Muncie, Ind.
Women's track at Penn Relays
Women's tennis vs. Ball State at Kalamazoo, Mich.
Women's golf at Big Ten Championships, Champaign, Ill.
Men's volleyball at MIVA Playoffs, Ball State (if necessary)

Saturday
Baseball vs. Michigan (dh), 1 p.m. at Trautman Field.
Football scrimmage at King's Island, Cincinnati

Men's track at Drake Relays, Des Moines, Iowa and at Ball State Relays, Muncie, Ind.
Women's track at Penn Relays
Women's golf at Big Ten Championships, Champaign, Ill.
Men's golf at Kentucky Invitational, Lexington, Ky.
Men's tennis at West Virginia with Maryland
Women's tennis vs. Miami University at Kalamazoo, Mich.
Lacrosse at Wooster, 1:30 p.m.
Women's softball at Minnesota (dh), 1 p.m.

Sunday
Baseball vs. Michigan (dh), 1 p.m. at Trautman Field
Women's softball at Minnesota (dh), 11 a.m.
Men's golf at Kentucky Invitational, Lexington, Ky.
Women's tennis at Western Michigan

Tuesday
Men's tennis vs. Indiana, 3:30 p.m. at Wirthwein Tennis Facility
Baseball at Wittenburg, 3 p.m.

Sorenson's three-hitter secures Cleveland's victory over Twins

United Press International

CLEVELAND — Manny Trillo had three hits, including a two-run triple that capped a five-run seventh inning, and Larry Sorenson tossed a three-hitter Tuesday to pace the Cleveland Indians to a 7-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

It was the first victory of the season after three straight losses for Sorenson, who struck out three and walked two. It was also his first triumph since Aug. 15 and his first complete game since Aug. 27.

Sorenson and Minnesota starter Bobby Castillo, 1-1, hooked up in a 1-1, three-hit pitcher's duel over the first six innings before the Indians chased Castillo in the seventh.

Andre Thornton, who singled home the first Cleveland run in the first inning, opened the seventh with a single and took second on Pat Tabler's single to left. Both advanced on Rick Manning's sacrifice and George Vukovich was intentionally walked to fill

Bando and Len Whitehouse replaced Castillo. Perkins singled to center to score Thornton with the go-ahead run.

Ron Davis replaced Whitehouse and induced Julio Franco to pop out. Miguel Dilone slapped a two-run single to right and Trillo — who also had singles in the first and sixth the bases. Broderick Perkins batted for Chris

— tripled to left. The Indians added another run in the eighth when Tabler walked and took second on Manning's single. Both runners advanced on a wild pitch and Tabler scored on Vukovich's sacrifice fly.

Sorenson lost the shutout in the third inning. Randy Bush doubled to left, when Dilone lost the ball in the sun, and scored on Darrell Brown's double to right.

Baseball Standings

American League

East					West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	9	7	.563	-	Montreal	9	4	.692	-
Boston	8	7	.533	½	St. Louis	8	4	.667	½
Detroit	8	7	.533	½	Philadelphia	9	5	.643	½
Milwaukee	8	7	.533	½	Pittsburgh	6	7	.462	3
New York	8	8	.500	1	New York	4	9	.308	5
Toronto	7	8	.467	1½	Chicago	4	11	.267	6
CLEVELAND	7	9	.438	2					

West					West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	8	5	.615	½	Atlanta	12	3	.800	-
California	11	7	.611	-	Los Angeles	12	4	.750	½
Oakland	9	8	.529	1½	CINCINNATI	9	8	.529	4
Texas	9	8	.529	1½	San Diego	7	10	.412	6
Chicago	7	8	.467	2½	San Francisco	5	12	.294	8
Minnesota	8	10	.444	3	Houston	5	13	.278	8½
Seattle	6	14	.300	6					

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Steroid side effects concern doctors

By Veronika Taylor
Lantern staff writer

Athletes who take male hormones may seriously endanger their health, according to Robert J. Murphy, director of sports medicine at the College of Medicine.

Not only do such anabolic steroid hormones fail to provide the desired results, but they can also cause serious health problems, warned Murphy, who is also the football team's physician.

"Studies suggest there is an increase in prostate cancer in latter years when they (athletes) get into their '50s and '60s. Such hormones interfere with normal sexual functions, and the possible chance of cancer in the male reproductive organs is too high a risk to take," Murphy said.

"These substances interfere with the body's normal testosterone (male hormone) production and I feel that on that basis alone their usage should be condemned. Anything that interferes with the body's normal metabolism rate should not be used," he said.

It is common for athletes who engage in sports requiring great physical strength to take such hormones to increase the athletes' muscles and overall strength, Murphy said. There is no clinical evidence, however, that anabolic steroids have such an effect.

A two-year study at UCLA has not shown a definite link between cancer and anabolic steroid hormone usage so far, said Richard H. Strauss, assistant professor of preventive medicine and OSU medical team physician. The study was completed by Strauss and his colleagues. The long-term health hazards are simply not known at this time and serious problems cannot be ruled out, Strauss warned.

Strauss said his studies have shown the following, mostly short-range side effects:

- An initial increase or decrease in libido, later followed by a definite decrease.

- A decrease in the size of the testicles and a corresponding reduction of sperm count, which is caused by a decrease of follicle-stimulating hormone and luteinizing hormone in a person's body.

ing hormone in a person's body.

"As a result, the production of sperm and testosterone by the testes is decreased and the testes atrophy (shrink) and abnormal sperms are produced," Strauss explained. While physicians believe this process will reverse itself when people stop using these steroids, men who want to become fathers should be advised about this.

- For male high school students it is particularly dangerous to use such substances because they tend to close the user's growth plates in their bones, which may decrease the person's ultimate height.

- In several people he studied, Strauss noticed a marked increase of aggressiveness that made it difficult for them to get along with others.

Other side effects include:

- Acne gets worse and baldness may be accelerated.

- Women users suffer from unwanted hair growth and deepening of their voices. This may be only partially reversible. Male-pattern

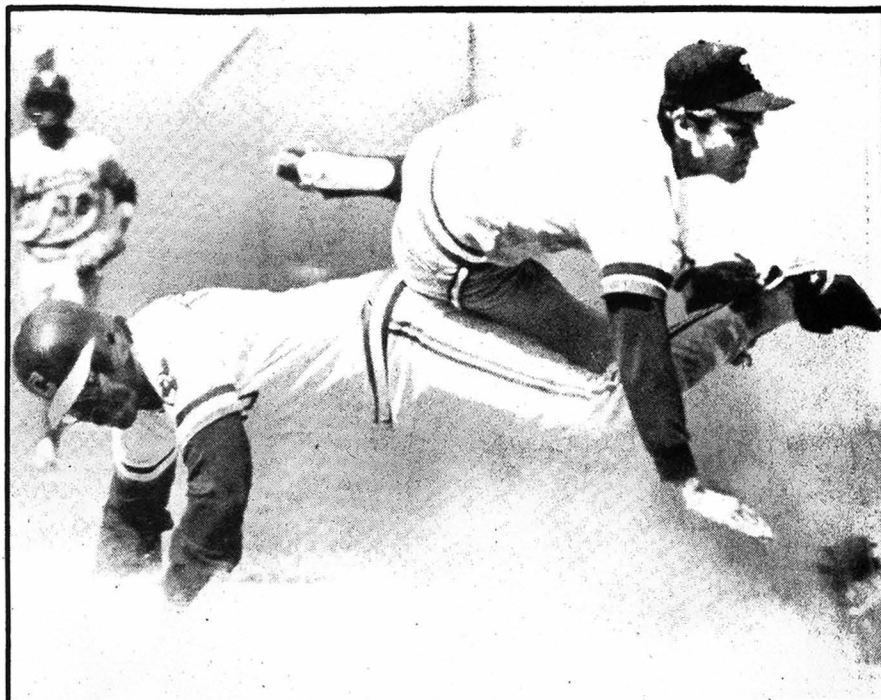
baldness, coarsening of the skin and acne may also occur.

Most of the above side effects may disappear when the person stops taking the anabolic steroids, Strauss said, but when they were used to treat hospital patients, some people experienced liver problems. Some athletes also showed short-time changes in certain liver enzymes.

Both Strauss and Murphy warn against the use of anabolic steroids.

Murphy said he and his colleagues only use such substances in people with nitrogen or protein deficiencies, such as victims of starvation, or chronic illnesses. "In those people there is a deficiency in nitrogen and protein and using these substances helps mobilize the nitrogen into the muscles, which helps the people to get their strength back.

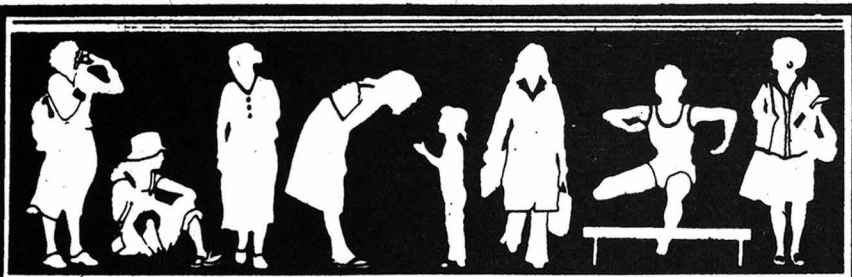
"The body of a person with normal nitrogen content will probably simply reject any additional nitrogen." This means that a healthy person's muscles probably would not increase in size, Murphy said.



Dusty road

Minnesota Twins second baseman John Castino is tripped up in 4th inning action as he makes the tag on Cleveland Indian Andre Thornton. Castino's throw to first base was in time to complete the double play. The Indians won 7-1.

UPI photo



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Draft

Elway not happy with Baltimore; may choose pro baseball career

United Press International

NEW YORK — John Elway, Stanford's All-America quarterback who may spark a bidding war between pro football and major league baseball, Tuesday was selected by the Baltimore Colts to open the National Football League college player draft.

The Colts, who had the top pick by virtue of their 0-8-1 record, chose Elway despite his preference to play for a West Coast team.

Elway, after he learned that Baltimore had chosen him, announced in a press conference that he will pursue a professional baseball career if he is not traded to a West Coast team within a few days.

Baltimore turned down several package offers for the first choice in the draft.

Elway, a 6-foot-3, 205-pound native of Northridge, Calif., completed more passes (774) than any player in major college history, but also excels as an outfielder and is being wooed by the New York Yankees.

The Los Angeles Rams used a choice obtained from Houston to select Southern Methodist All-America running back Eric Dickerson, who broke Earl Campbell's Southwest Conference career rushing record.

Seattle, also using a pick acquired from the Oilers, beefed up the AFC's weakest rushing attack by choosing Curt Warner, Penn State's star running back who set 41 school records and excels as a receiver out of the backfield.

Denver continued the accent on offense, selecting Northwestern guard Chris Hinton. Hinton, 6-5 and 261, who also played tight end and linebacker, is considered the best pass blocker among the linemen available this year.

San Diego, on a choice from San Francisco, picked Billy Ray Smith, the 6-3, 226-pound All-America from Arkansas. Smith, who played defensive end in college and was named SWC Defensive Player of the Year, will play linebacker in the pros.

Chicago, with the third worst offense in the league, chose Pittsburgh All-America tackle Jimbo Covert. The 6-4, 281-pound lineman is considered an exceptional run blocker but most pro scouts feel he must polish his pass-blocking skills for the pros.

Kansas City took Todd Blackledge, who quarterbacked Penn State to the national championship last season. Blackledge, 6-4, 225, passed up a final year of eligibility to make himself available for the draft.

Philadelphia selected running back Michael Haddix of Mississippi State. Haddix, 6-1, 215, was bothered by minor injuries but has good speed and is considered an excellent outside runner.

Houston followed by taking Bruce Matthews, a 6-4, 275-pound All-America guard from Southern California. Matthews is considered a top pro prospect because the Trojans play a pro-style offense.

The New York Giants took the first defensive back selected, Clemson's Terry Kinard. The 6-foot, 190-pounder can play all four positions in the defensive backfield.

Green Bay took Pittsburgh cornerback Tim Lewis. Besides being rated one of the best coverage players available, the 6-foot, 192-pounder is considered an outstanding return specialist, averaging 32.5 yards on 10 kickoff returns as a senior.

With the first of their two picks in the opening round, the Buffalo Bills selected Notre Dame tight end Tony Hunter, a 6-4, 226-pounder who also played wide receiver in college.

Florida back James Jones was chosen by Detroit with the 13th pick. The 6-2, 236-pound fullback is expected to complement Lions' star Billy Sims by providing inside power and strong blocking.

Buffalo, on its second firstround pick, took Miami (Fla.) quarterback Jim Kelly. Kelly set nearly every school passing record before

separating his shoulder in September.

New England chose Illinois quarterback Tony Eason to improve the NFL's worst passing attack. He holds nine NCAA passing and total offense records and failed to reach the 200-yard mark only once in 22 starts.

Atlanta took defensive end Mike Pitts, a 6-4, 247-pound All-America from Alabama.

Looking to bolster a pass defense that allowed a 60 percent completion rate last season, St. Louis picked McNeese State's Leonard Smith, a 5-11, 193-pound cornerback.

Chicago used its second firstround selection to pick Tennessee wide receiver Willie Gault. Gault, 6-0, 177, caught 50 passes for 660 yards and four TDs last season.

Minnesota chose Southern Cal safety Joey Browner with the No. 19 pick. Browner had nine interceptions and averaged 23 yards per kickoff return for his career with the Trojans.

San Diego selected wide receiver Gary Anderson of Arkansas. The Chargers, the most productive passing team in NFL history, added the 6-foot, 181-pounder to an already impressive array of receivers.

Pittsburgh bolstered its defensive line by choosing Texas Tech tackle Gabriel Rivera. The 6-2, 275-pounder played nose guard in college.

Using their third pick of the opening round, the Chargers named Gill Byrd, a defensive back from San Diego State, to shore up the NFL's worst pass defense.

Dallas took defensive end Jim Jeffcoat of Arizona State, the New York Jets selected quarterback Ken O'Brien of CalDavis, Cincinnati opted for center Dave Rimington of Nebraska, the Los Angeles Raiders chose tackle Don Mosebar of Southern California.

Closing out the first round, Miami selected quarterback Dan Marino of Pittsburgh and the Washington Redskins picked defensive back Darrell Green of Texas A&I.

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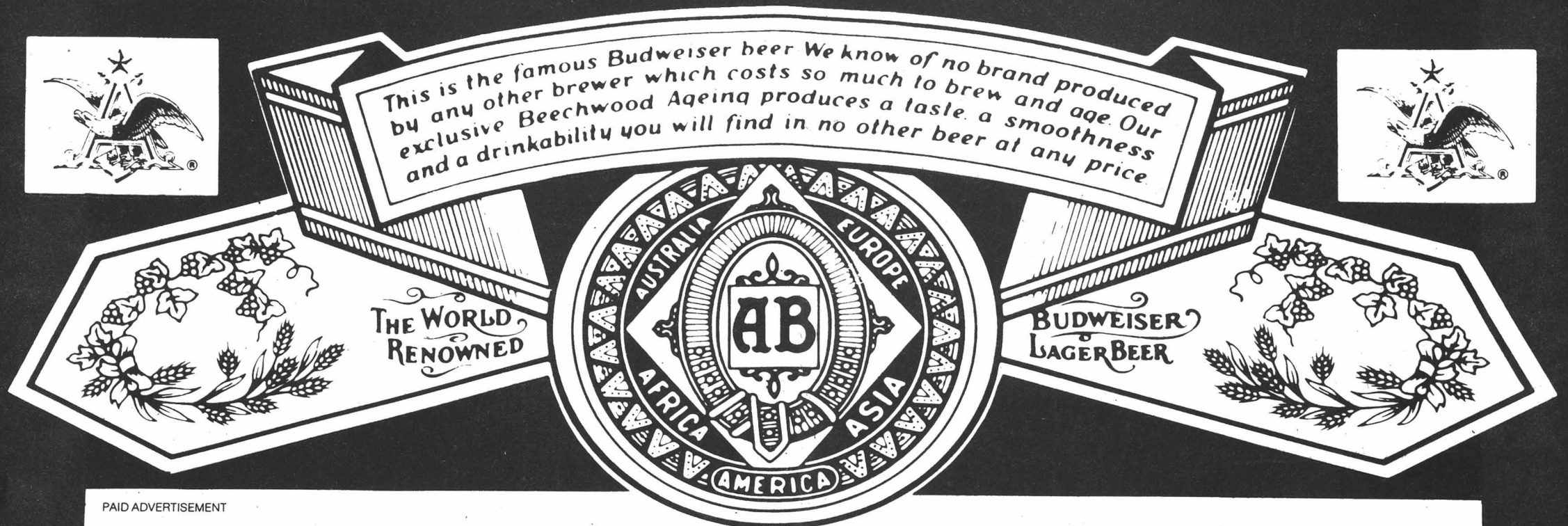
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JESSE OWENS TRACK & FIELD CLASSIC

On Sunday May 8, Ohio State will host the Jesse Owens Track and Field Classic in Ohio Stadium.

"It will be the biggest collection of track and field athletes ever seen in Ohio," said Ron Althoff, meet director and assistant director for the Department of Recreation and Intramural sports.

Many of the top men and women track and field stars in the world will compete in the upcoming meet, which is being billed as a preview to the 1984 Summer Olympics.

Twenty-four events will be held for men and women in the college and open division, and twenty-three events will be held for eight of the best Ohio high school boys and girls teams in the state. The event will include dedication ceremonies for the Jesse Owens Track and the Jesse Owens Memorial Plaza; and induction ceremonies for the first class of the Ohio Track Hall of Fame.

The days events will run as follows:

HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION

1:00

3:15 OPENING CEREMONIES

OSU BAND/OWENS FAMILY

INVITATIONAL DIVISION

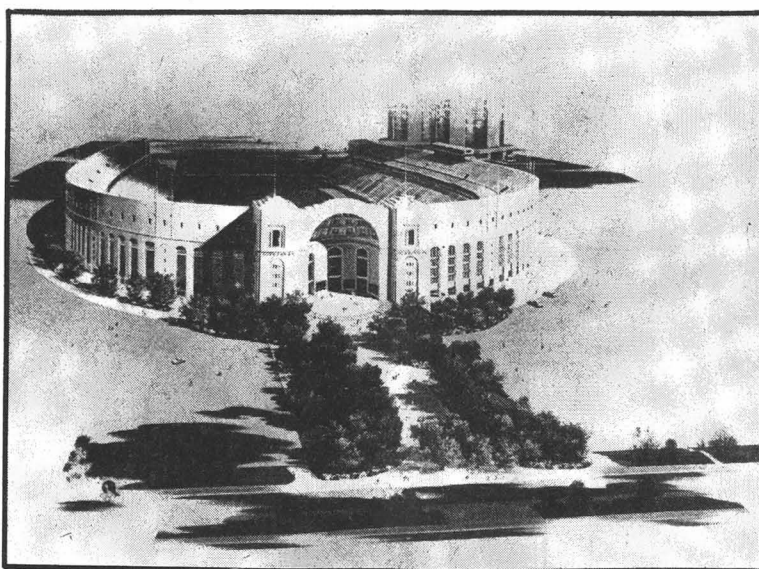
3:45

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

7:15

A CLUB TO MEET THIS WEEK!!

Bowling!! Most people do it for fun, but did you know there's an OSU Bowling Club? The club is open to faculty, staff and students at Ohio State, and competes in a wide variety of activities including: tournaments, clinics, and intracub bowling. The OSU Bowling Club also sponsors the men's and women's bowling team which have both done well in tournament action this year. In fact, the women's team will be participating in the national tournaments in St. Louis, May 4th through May 7th. The team had funded its own way through the tournament. Participants at nationals include Becky Hartland, Becky Heart, Kim Nesselroad, Susan Bond, Susie Becker, Kathy Trabue, and Sharon Bramel. Interested in the club or either team? Find out more facts by calling Becky Hartland at 297-1969 or Al Sowards 345-2363.



KAPPA ALPHA PSI B. BALL TOURNAMENT

Don't miss the Kappa Alpha Psi Basketball tournament! Second round play continues tonight in the Larkins Hall exhibition gym. Game times are 6:15, 7:30, and 8:45.

CLASSIC ATTRACTS TOP ATHLETES

Carl Lewis, ranked no. 1 in the world in both the long jump and the 100-meter dash, and ranked no. 6 in the world in the 200-meter dash, will be on hand to compete. One of the sprinters providing competition for Lewis will be Jeff Phillips, ranked no. 3 in the world in the 200-meter dash, and no. 5 in the world in the 100-meter dash.

Also competing in the classic will be high jumper Dwight Stones, a former world record holder; middle distance runner Francie Larrieu, a three time Olympian and holder of 17 national titles; and former OSU All-American Stephanie Hightower, currently the American record holder in the 100-meter hurdles and the 60 meter hurdles. Hightower was a member of the 1980 Olympic team.

In addition, 800-meter specialist Diana Richburg and Scott Rider will compete in the Owens classic. Richburg holds the American record in the 1,000. Rider is the Ohio State record holder in both the indoor and outdoor 800-meter runs.

TOP VAULTERS and SHOT PUTTERS

The world record holder in the pole vault, Billy Olson, tops a field of outstanding pole vaulters entered in the Jesse Owens track and field classic. In addition to Olson will be Earl Bell, a former world record holder who is currently ranked 4th in the U.S. Also competing in the pole vault is Jeff Buckingham, winner of the NCAA title in 1981; and Brad Pursley, who recently set a new American record.

In the shot put, OSU's Kevin Akins will be competing against American record holder Brian Oldfield. Akins has the two best throws so far this year, and is currently ranked 5th in the world. Oldfield is a two-time Olympian, who also holds the Ohio Stadium record. Added to that field will be Mike Lehmann, the 1982 NCAA indoor champion.

Other top names recently entered in the Owens classic include Olympic hurdler Rod Milburn and miler Tom Byers. Milburn was a gold medalist in the 1972 Olympic games, and currently holds the Olympic record in the 110 meter hurdles. Milburn is ranked no. 4 on the world.

Byers, an OSU graduate, is the 1981 winner of the Wanamaker mile, and the 1983 winner of the New York mile.

So far, the Jesse Owens classic boasts a field of 19 Olympians, 13 from the United States, and 6 from Canada.

ATTENTION SLUGGERS!

Be a Louisville Slugger on Saturday, May 7th at the intramural Softball Homerun Derby. The contest, which is being held at the Women's Varsity Softball Field on Coffey Road, is open to both men and women and will begin at 1:00 pm that afternoon. Each participant will be randomly placed in a bracket and will be allowed to hit 10 balls in each division. The players with the most homeruns will advance to the next rounds until the best male and female homerun hitters are determined. The pitches will be in the regular slow-pitch softball style with a 6 to 12 foot arc. All equipment will be provided, but if you have your favorite official-softball-homerun-hitting-bat... bring it along! To register, stop by 106 Larkins Hall or register at the event. Questions? Contact Ken Kaiser or Elaine Todaro at 422-7671.

DON'T MISS THE EVENTS!

THIS BUD'S FOR YOU!

Children of all ages enjoy Kids Day festival, contest

By Elaine L. McGrath
Lantern staff writer

Valerie Jones is 7 years old, an accomplished artist, and doesn't want to come to OSU when she grows up.

Valerie was one of 23 children from St. Stephen's Community Center who spent Saturday afternoon playing games, eating hot

dogs and drinking punch as a part of Kids Day at the Stadium Scholarship Dormitory.

"The idea is to bring in underprivileged kids for a day of fun, prizes, and attention they don't normally receive," said Pam Polster, chairman of the event.

"And it helps take our

minds off our problems too," she added.

About 50 dorm residents helped entertain and supervise the children, Polster said. The event was sponsored by the dorm's honor society, Upsilon Pi Upsilon.

The activities were planned along a carnival theme, Polster said. The children played games for prizes, ate ice cream, saw a juggling clown and watched the classic mystery film "The Case of the Cosmic Comic."

Children and students also drew colorful pictures to enter in an art contest. Valerie won grand prize for her crayon depiction of "A Barnyard."

"I got a paint set," the second grader said, "but I

didn't open it yet."

Polster, 22, a senior from Toledo, said she had planned for an equal mix of boys and girls, but St. Stephen's sent only girls.

"It wasn't intentional," said Irene Byrd, who accompanied the children from St. Stephen's. "It just worked out that way."

St. Stephen's Community Center is a settlement house that assists people in becoming self-sufficient, Byrd said. St. Stephen's also operates a health center, food pantry, clothing boutique, adolescent program and coordinating center for welfare and housing.

The children who attended the event at the stadium were from the Linden Park area and ranged in age from 6 to 12, Byrd said.

After the art judging, the children ate a supper of hot dogs, punch, cookies and potato chips and prepared to return to St. Stephen's.

"I was very pleased with the turnout of people from the dorm," Byrd said. "Everyone got along well with the kids — some even behaved worse than the kids."

Mershon Center: Researchers concerned with public policy issues

By Lisa Puskarich
Lantern staff writer

No, the Mershon Center is not where you pick up tickets to an arts performance.

The Mershon Center, 199 W. 10th Ave., researches public policy and national security issues.

"It's a loosely organized kind of umbrella that brings together people concerned in national security and public policy," said Tessa Unwin, media liaison and publications coordinator for the center.

"Its goals are education in national security and good citizenship," Unwin said.

The center was established from an endowment made by the late Col. Ralph D. Mershon, a successful consulting engineer and an alumnus of Ohio State. The university originally invested the endowment and now gives the income from that investment to the Mershon Center and the ROTC units.

"Mershon stipulated that the money be spent to study national security programs," said Charles Hermann, Mershon director.

"The center uses the money to support faculty research projects," he said.

In 1954, two years after Mershon's death, OSU began awarding grants from this endowment to faculty members for research projects devoted to the study of national security.

The Mershon Social Science Program was established in 1963, and in 1967 it became an independent unit of the university known as the Mershon Center.

Hermann said more than 35 faculty and 10 administrators make up the Mershon staff. More than 120 faculty who are not financially supported by the center also work on the research projects.

The income from the Mershon endowment makes up about 45 percent of the total budget. The center receives another 45 percent of its

funding from government agencies and private foundations such as the Social Security Administration, the U.S. Department of Energy, the U.S. Department of Education, the National Science Foundation and the Kellogg Foundation.

Unwin said sources of grants vary each year. The final 10 percent comes from university contributions.

Faculty and graduate students work together on the 54 projects directed by the Mershon Center. These projects are classified under five program headings:

- International Security and Military Affairs has 15 projects that research military forces and defense policies and determine whether they help or hinder international security.

- Global Relations consists of 13 projects which explore the different kinds of non-military activities that take place across national boundaries.

- Public Policy Design and Analysis includes 10 projects that examine current and potential programs of governments.

- Citizenship Development and Global Education is comprised of 11 projects to educate citizens to competently deal with public institutions in the United States and to be aware of global events.

- Leadership Development has 5 programs designed to aid in understanding public leadership.

A study of 10 African leaders has just been examined as part of a Leadership Development program, Hermann said. The program, entitled "The Impact of Personal Characteristic of Political Leaders on Foreign Policy," studies political leaders, particularly foreign policy leaders.

They examined the speeches and written materials of the leaders and from these materials they try to discern personality traits to decide what type of leaders are more likely to support certain kinds of foreign policies.

They have also conducted this study on presidents Reagan, Johnson and Kennedy.

A new project, Soviet and East European International Studies, has been in the planning stages since January, Hermann said. It is co-directed by Thomas Wolf, associate professor of economics, and Philip Stewart, professor of political science.

The Mershon Center also offers 11 courses at Ohio State in National Security Policy Studies. Hermann said Mershon faculty conduct workshops on public policy and national defense for teachers and students, both high school and college, around the country.

Unwin said that faculty go into area high schools and help develop social studies curricula.

This campus research center also invites national speakers to come to OSU.

An upcoming lecture series is sponsored by Seward D. Schooler, a banker from Coshocton, and Everett D. Reese, a Columbus banker.

Hermann said Schooler and Reese have been long-time supporters of the university and wanted to provide some benefit to OSU and they decided upon the lecture series.

The upcoming Schooler/Reese Lecture includes:

- Randall Forsberg, founder of the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies, and Eugene Rostow, former director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, who will debate the nuclear issue Thursday evening.

- Hebert York, a physicist and former Chief Scientist for the Defense Department, will speak May 3 on Future Technology and the Arms Race.

- Zbigniew Brzezinski, former assistant for National Security Affairs to President Carter will speak May 10 on Managing the U.S./Soviet Relationship. Brzezinski also wrote "Power and Principle" based on his years in the Carter Administration.

Mediocrity labeled as problem

Commission calls for education reforms

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The nation's students need to do more homework and spend more time in school with better-paid teachers, a special study group said Tuesday, calling for major education reforms but offering no price tag.

The National Commission on Excellence in Education also recommended a crackdown on disruptive students, setting higher college admission standards and toughening high school requirements in math, science and English.

In an "Open Letter to the American People," the commission said, "The educational foundations of our society are presently being eroded by a rising tide of mediocrity that threatens our very future as a nation and as a people."

"If an unfriendly foreign power had attempted to impose on America the mediocre educational performance that exists today, we might well have viewed it as an act of war," it said.

Education Secretary Terrel Bell, who created the panel 20 months ago, presented a copy of the report to President Reagan and

then met with reporters.

"This report is especially well received because it offers a blueprint for educational renewal," Bell said. "I endorse the recommendations and support the findings."

The commission did not say how much its ambitious proposals might cost, nor recommend how to pay for them. But it noted the "federal government has the primary responsibility" to identify national interests in education and "should help fund and support" achieving those goals.

Bell, who has reigned over President Reagan's efforts to hold the line on federal spending for education, said, "Financing education is primarily the responsibility of the states and local governments."

The 18-member commission was headed by David Gardner, president of the University of California. Members included two state school board members, two high school principals, two college professors and one high school teacher.

In its report, "A Nation at Risk: The Imperative for Educational Reform," the com-

mission recommended:

- High school graduation requirements should include four years of English, three years each of math, science and social studies, and — in a sign of the times — a half-year of computer science. Most states now require only three years of English, two years of math and one of science.

- "Students should be assigned far more homework," since many pupils spend no more than a few hours a week studying at home.

- School districts and state legislatures should consider seven-hour school days and 200-to-220-day school years. Most states now require a 180-day school year and about a six-hour day.

The commission said teachers should be better paid, noting the average salary for a teacher with 12 years experience is about \$17,000, far below other professions.

It also recommended high educational standards for teachers, and development of "career ladders . . . that distinguish among the beginning instructor, the experienced teacher and the master teacher."

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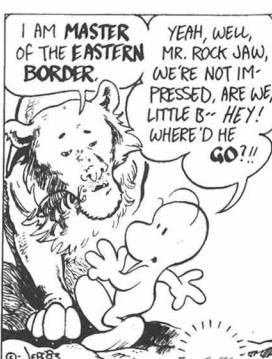
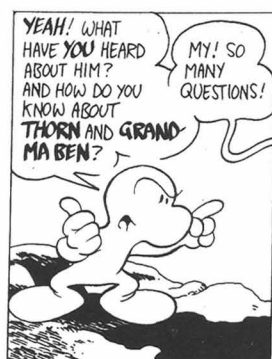
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Thorn



By Jeff Smith

Cynopolis



By Joe Brusky

Sword Rogers



by Marc Morrison

Traveling team repairs books

By A. B. Morris
Lantern staff writer

Thousands of books, damaged by vandalism or ordinary wear and tear, are repaired each year by a two-member team.

Betsy von Koschimbahr, a senior from Cleveland, and Tom Seelbach, a junior from Columbus, are book menders in the bindery prep department of OSU's Main Library. Both were hired as student workers by the library employment office.

The team travels to different campus libraries where they work by hand inserting missing pages, labeling call numbers and repairing torn backstrips and covers.

According to Joseph L. Guthrie, head of library Auxiliary Services, book menders repair about 4,000 books a year.

Primarily the book mending program was established to provide service at the library location, Guthrie said. This saves costs and wear and tear on the books and is more convenient for the patron, Guthrie added.

"A lot of books are on reserve," Guthrie said. Having the

book menders at the library can allow them to repair a book and return it immediately to the shelf, he added.

According to Guthrie, the book mending program costs about \$4,200 a year. The amount of money saved by having the program instead of rebinding or replacing the books is "immeasurable in dollars and cents," Guthrie said. Many of the books are valuable and increase in price over the years.

"The mending program may seem insignificant to some but it's probably the most important thing we've done," Guthrie said.

The bindery prep department has received letters from librarians who appreciate the service, he added.

Von Koschimbahr, who repairs about 10 books a day, said book mending is interesting. "You get the opportunity to repair a book and make it look like a book again," von Koschimbahr said. "I enjoy leafing through old art books I otherwise wouldn't have time to look at," she added.

Seelbach, who has only mended since the beginning of the quarter said, "I didn't know this part of the library even existed. Book mending isn't an exhausting job. The hardest part is keeping the glue off my pants," Seelbach said with a laugh.

Run For Fun

University Hospital race set for May

By Linda Webb
Lantern staff writer

OSU's faculty, staff, students, friends and family members will have a chance to "Run For Fun" Saturday, May 14 during University Hospital's second annual run.

The 3.1 mile run, which will start and finish at the south end of the OSU football stadium, will begin at 9 a.m. and is open to walkers as well as runners, said Sandra Cornett, patient education coordinator for University Hospitals and chairperson for the "Run For Fun" committee.

All participants will receive a certificate of participation and medals will be awarded to the top three men and women finishers, Cornett said.

"There is competition involved, but that's not our primary purpose," she said. "The purpose is to try and get people interested in getting physically fit."

The run was started last year to promote employee health and approximately 210 people participated, Cornett said. "I'd like to try and double that if we could."

"Run For Fun" is being held in conjunction with National

Hospital Week, May 8-14, and will be controlled by volunteers made up of hospital personnel, she said. There will also be health professionals stationed around the course in case of any emergencies.

The registration fee is \$5 and entry forms may be picked up at Larkins Hall and both student unions. Entries received by May 2 will receive T-shirts the day of the run, Cornett said.

Check-in and last minute registration will be held the day of the race from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. at the stadium.

Cornett said "Run For Fun" is a non-profit event. Registration fees pay for run expenses.

For more information, call the Department of Education and Training at 421-3910.

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Researchers probe cancer-causing DNA

By Diana Lockwood
Lantern staff writer

OSU scientists are doing research that may reveal some processes and consequences of DNA alteration. When DNA, the body's genetic coding material, is harmed, cancer may start.

Tom Zyndowsky, a post-doctoral fellow for the National Institute for Health, and Steven D'Ambrosio, associate professor of radiology and pharmacology, are working on two separate but related research projects.

They hope to learn exactly what happens when DNA changes from normal to cancer-causing. Until now, most research has focused on the results of DNA's change, rather than on the change itself, Zyndowsky said.

Zyndowsky's approach to the problem of DNA alteration is chemical. "Ultimately, I'm working on bridging the gap between organic chemistry and the health sciences," he said.

He is studying the mechanism by which DNA takes in carcinogens, or substances suspected to cause cancer. Sodium nitrites, for instance, found in processed meats, may be changed by the body to a new, possibly dangerous substance. This new substance can then alter DNA and perhaps cause cancer.

D'Ambrosio's approach is more biological — he is studying the response of cells to their altered DNA. Examples of DNA-changing agents are sunlight and certain drugs.

Cells have the ability to recognize and repair their damaged DNA, he said. But if they fail to repair, cell death or mutation (alteration of genetic information) may occur. Mutation has been strongly linked to cancer.

Scientists have learned that different cell types of the body's organs have varying levels of success with DNA repair, D'Ambrosio said. For example, skin and lung cells are good repairers.

He hopes to discover the reasons for different repairing abilities of different cells. Eventually, D'Ambrosio would like to understand the molecular and cellular consequences of DNA damage, he said. Scientists could then better assess the risks of different substances and even suggest ways to avoid DNA damage.

Zyndowsky's research is in its early stages and thus involves simple test tube DNA. The next step involves animals, and within two years he hopes to be working with human cells.

Zyndowsky's research is funded by a recently awarded National Cancer Institute grant.

Classified Advertising

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

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

1660 N. 4TH ST & 395 E. 13th - 2 bedroom apartments. Central air, w/w carpeting, private parking. 12 month lease. \$279/month. Call after 5pm, 291-6267 or 764-9854.

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

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

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

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

292 E. 15th Ave. - Fall - 1 & 2 bedroom a/c apartments. \$280 & up. 291-0886, weekdays, 11am-5pm. 297-1288, 2-6pm.

(299-2874) - 175 E. Norwich. Summer and/or Fall avail. Glucks Furn. plus study desks. 2 bedroom townhouse, new carpet. Garage (w/ bike rack). Yard, grill & picnic table.

FOR RENT
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2 BEDROOM townhouse. East Norwich. A/C, carpeted, laundry. 12 month lease for fall. \$325. No pets. 267-6616 weekdays 1-6 or call resident manager at 299-5701.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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The Lantern cannot accept advertising that advocates sedition or other illegal actions, violates normal standards of morality and taste, or attacks an individual race, nationality, ethnic group or religion. In cases of doubt, the proffered copy, illustrations and layout will be submitted by the business manager of the Lantern to the School of Journalism Publications Committee and judged by a majority vote of members. Decisions of this committee are final.

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33 EAST 17th (just off High). Large efficiencies. \$197. Modern building, air-conditioned, heat and all utilities paid. 297-1569.

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.

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

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

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

ATTIC APARTMENT - Electric paid. Available May 1st. \$165. N. 4th. 488-1943/444-9817.

AVAILABLE BEGINNING Summer & Fall. Furnished & unfurnished spacious 1 & 3 bedroom apartments 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 JUNE 15th - 1 bedroom apartment on second floor. 291-2654 after 11am; 457-8258, anytime.

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 at 294-2775.

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

DELUXE 2 bedroom townhouses, 2 blocks from campus. Spacious, carpeted, disposal, fully furnished, a/c, off-street parking, available fall. 299-6679, 891-4130, 12-9pm.

EFFICIENCIES FOR single at location close to High. Clean, modern furniture. Private kitchen & bath. Summer & fall leases. Fully carpeted, gas heat, very spacious (2-4 people), lots of off-street parking, laundry room. \$275. 263-0090, 10am-5pm; 891-4686 evenings, weekends.

EFFICIENCY - AVAILABLE June 15th. Grad student. No pets. 66 E. 18th Ave. 294-4598.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT - E. 5th Ave. Carpeted, a/c, appliances, parking. \$150/month. After 4pm, 875-1870.

FALL - 2 bedroom. \$360 per month includes utilities. Carpet, no pets. Parking. 1633 Summit. 451-5162.

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

FEMALE - SHARE apartment. Own bedroom, a/c, Spring and/or Summer quarter - Indianola & Woodruff. \$100/month & 1/2 utilities. David, 299-9397 for appointment to view.

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

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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.

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). 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, w/w carpeting, security lights, window bars & smoke detectors, a/c, off-street parking. No pets. 1 year lease. Furnished & unfurnished. Buck-I-Haven. 1655-59 N. 4th St. (between 12th & 13th). 268-7925.

HIGH AT Maynard - 2 bedroom apartment. \$250. No pets & children. Available now. 263-6301.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - Single or double in deluxe condo. 1 1/2 miles from campus. Vince, 457-2651 or landlord (after 6), 1-392-9102.

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.

LARGE DELUXE 4 bedroom on 15th. Attractively furnished, a/c, carpet, laundry, 2 full baths. 12 month lease for fall. \$600. No pets. 267-6616, weekdays 1-6, or call resident managers at 294-2775.

LARGE ONE bedroom, furnished, a/c, parking. East Norwich. Under \$175. Starting summer. 297-1664.

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

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

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

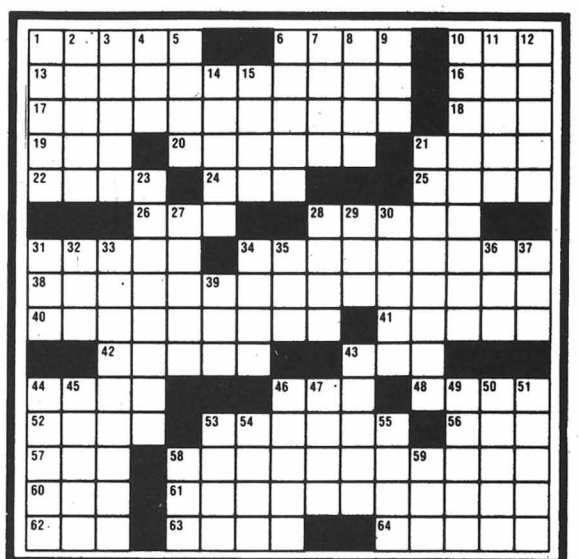
SPACIOUS 3 & 4 bedroom apartments, 2 blocks from campus. Furnished, carpeted, off-street parking, available fall. 299-6679, 881-4130, 12-9pm.

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

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

THE Daily Crossword by I. Judah Koolyk

ACROSS	25 Arab port	48 — trap for	14 Aurora
1 Toast	26 Viper	52 Incline	15 Cinnabar
6 Virginia —	28 Cowardly	53 Without	and galena
10 Adage	30 carnivore	54 keynote	21 Venetian
13 Assails	31 Battery	56 Swedish	vehicles
16 Geller from	32 terminal	57 district	23 Pat's pre-
Tel Aviv	34 British	58 collection	decessor
17 "The Sand-	35 army man	59 Go bananas	27 City on
castle"	36 James Bond	60 Receive	the Han
author	37 Places for	61 Vision aid	28 Shouts for
18 Last in a	38 Judges	62 Sault —	attention
series	41 A Dinsmore	63 Marie	29 Chemical
19 Sra.'s	42 Barth's	64 Stage	signals
counterpart	"— Goat-	65 Ranger's	31 Fore and —
20 Disney	Boy"	friend	32 Conjunction
dwarf	43 Neighbor	DOWN	33 Spring
21 Hackman	of Ga.	1 Viscous	34 Mardi —
22 Weaverof	44 Move	2 Buddhist	35 Fan member
baseball	46 Brougham,	"force"	36 Valse man
24 Letters for	the "Con-	3 Willow for	45 Doctrine
stitution"	stitution"	wickerwork	46 Egyptian
		4 Sounds of	Christians
		surprise	47 Buffalo kin
		5 NASA	49 — Burstyn
		vehicles	50 Stain
		6 City	51 "— to bed"
		slickers	53 Baseball
		7 From —	brother
		(completely)	54 Prong
		8 Suggestive	55 Baltic
		9 Archaic	native
		verb ending	58 US agcy.
		10 Overlords	59 Traffic
		11 Field of	sign
		conflict	
		12 Dilate	



FOR RENT FURNISHED

STARTING SEPTEMBER - Large 3 bedroom. Carpeted, off-street parking. 56 E. 8th. \$390. 267-4301.

TOP OF the line condition. 3, 4, & 5 bedroom apartments, on 17th or 18th. 1/2 block from High. Newly furnished. \$145/month/person. 451-4061, 444-8260.

1, 2, 3

Bedroom Apartments

Modern, a/c, carpet, off-street parking. Available Summer or Fall.

Phone 421-1659

COME ON DOWN

For your home away from home. You'll love our large nicely furnished 3 bedroom townhouses. We can accommodate up to 5 or 6 people. 83 Housing At 82 Prices. \$485 & \$520. 9 month lease. No pets. Stop in today.

HOLIDAY HOUSE

1480 Neil 299-2882

HARRISON HOUSE

Three more reasons to come live with us!

A FULL TIME PROFESSIONAL MAINTENANCE STAFF

-A Vast Number of Student Services

☆ Frozen Summer Prices! ☆ Applications are Available Now!

222 W. Lane 294-5551

REDUCED RATES FOR SUMMER

Summer rents reduced up to 50%. Modern, 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments. A/C, carpet, off-street parking.

Phone 421-1659

SUMMER-FALL SPECIAL

1 Bedrooms Newly remodeled, new carpet & appliances.

SPECIAL PRICES- \$150/month

9 or 12 month leases Offer good only thru June 1st

DeSantis Properties 459-5345 451-8715

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-8pm daily 263-0082, 299-9991 South Office, 31 Chittenden Open 1pm-5pm daily 299-4289, 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.

100 E. FRAMBES - 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 bed, \$225. Great location. Gary, 421-1006.

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

111 W. HUDSON - 2 bedroom, large townhouses overlooking river. Enclosed patio or balcony. 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, a/c, near park. Prefer grad student or faculty. Pella Co. 52 E. 15th Ave. 291-2002; evenings, 451-2081. 457-0585

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

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.

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

1374 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. \$325. Resident manager, apartment 2A or call 263-0090 (10am-5pm). 891-4686 evenings, weekends.

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

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, a/c, off-street parking. 294-1016.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

213-215 E. 14th Ave. - 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. \$150-\$220, 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 1/2 double. 12 month lease. \$486 for 10 months. 457-8284.

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

2418 MEDARY - 2 bedroom single house. 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. Appliances, carpeting, off-street parking. \$170. 262-6480.

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 299-5701.

2 BEDROOM - Modern, a/c, complex right next to the new Krogers, 50 E. 7th Ave. (East King Ave.). Mostly rented only a few units left! Convenient for law, medical, nursing, & other students. Fully carpeted, gas heat, very spacious (2-4 people), lots of off-street parking, laundry room. \$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 BEDROOM - Utilities paid. \$275. Appliances, carpet. References. 297-1152 after 5.

2 BEDROOM townhouse - Living room, dining room, utility room with w/d hook-up, off street parking, 2 blocks from High. \$250 & utilities. Call 268-3837 after 11:00am.

2 BEDROOM house. 257 E. 9th. Good condition. \$250/month. 299-3394.

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

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

2 & 3 BEDROOM units. 1 1/2-2 baths. Central air, 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.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

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

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

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

336 E. 20th - Large 4 bedroom house with sun room. \$350/month. 262-6768.

3-4 BEDROOM. 147-B W. 9th. Close to Medical Complex. Available September. \$300 plus utilities. 291-2992.

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

369 E. 12th Ave. - Fall rentals. New 2 bedrooms. Off-street parking, security lights. Near shopping center. Gas heat, frost free refrigerator, full size double central air, carpeted. Flats. \$235-\$270, furnished & unfurnished. Townhouse \$265, unfurnished. No pets. 868-8888, 253-0414. 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, \$225 (utilities paid). 263-0090, 10am-5pm. 891-4686 evenings & weekends.

3 BEDROOM 1/2 double - West Blake Avenue. New bathroom, off-street parking, carpeting. \$330/month, 1 year lease. 268-6766, 7pm-10pm.

3 BEDROOM - North of Hudson. Spacious double. Carpeted, with basement, walk in attic, garage, appliances included. No pets. Available May 1st. \$360/month. Call 268-9850, before 8pm.

408 E. 13th - Immaculate 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 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 - APARTMENTS. Close to campus. Available now. After 5pm, 459-2494.

5 BEDROOM - 2094-96 Tuttle. 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.

5 BEDROOM house, 2415 Summit. Washer, dryer. Pets negotiable. \$450 & utilities. 436-7508.

5 BEDROOM - 303-305 W. 8th Ave. 1 block from hospital. Remodeled interior w/new kitchen & bath. storm windows & insulation. 1 year lease. \$550/month. 268-6766, 7pm-10pm.

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

81 E. Norwich - \$375. 3 bedroom 1/2 double. excellent location near High St. Range & refrigerator. No pets. 1 year lease. Available September 15th. 890-0041 or 890-7523.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY on June 1, 82 E. Norwich. Quiet, spacious 2 bedroom townhouse. Deposit & references. \$290/month. 263-8191.

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

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

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

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

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

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

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

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

DELUXE 2 bedroom Chittenden at Indianola. A/C, carpeted. 12 month lease. \$295. No pets. 267-6616, weekdays, 1-6, or call resident managers, 291-6486.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

GRADUATE STUDENTS - Deluxe townhouse. Finished basement (rec room or 3rd bedroom, ideal for 3), 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, w/w carpeting, security lights, window bars & smoke detectors, a/c, off-street parking. No pets. 1 year lease. Fire safe wall. 1500 sq. ft. 1655-59 N. 4th St. (between 12th & 13th). 268-7925.

HOUSE - SOUTH Campus. 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, basement, gas, range, refrigerator, w/w carpet, 12 month lease starting Sept. 1. Sparks Realty, 882-1096.

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

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

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

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

N. 4TH - 1 bedroom apartment. Washer, dryer. Pets negotiable. \$480 & utilities. 436-7508.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

SUBLET

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/or summer. 424-1010.

2 BEDROOM, furnished, a/c, laundry, a/c, 90 E. 14th Ave. Call 299-5888.

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

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

440 E. 17th Ave. - 2 bedroom apartment. A/c, carpeting, low utilities. \$180/month. 291-3283.

4 BEDROOM apartment, nicely furnished. 1300/month. Corner of Lane & High. Laundry & parking facilities, central air. Phone 291-2834 after 6:00.

CHARMING, LARGE 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Great for 2 people. Adjacent OSU! Rent negotiable. 1555 Neil Ave. Apt. 1-B, (corner of 9th & Ave.) 424-6125 or 1-(614) 495-5740.

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

CLOSE TO Campus. Furnished. 2 bedrooms, off-street parking. Summer. Rent negotiable. 299-6865.

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

EXCELLENT LOCATION, large 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Reduced rent. Phone 294-7812.

FALL OPTION, modern two bedroom. Air, parking, excellent landlord. 15th Street. 294-8860.

FURNISHED room with a/c, excellent location, security building, off-street parking, laundry facilities, utilities paid. \$160/month. 294-2189.

FURNISHED SUMMER sublet, quiet campus location, microwave, utilities paid. \$130. 294-4554.

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

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

MALE, NORTH CAMPUS location, W. Lane, own furnished room. \$100/month & utilities. 291-5179.

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

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

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

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

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

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

SUBLET/FEMALE - Share 3 bedroom, own room, furnished. \$129/month. Negotiable. 299-2790.

SUBLET

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

SUMMER - 1 bedroom, nicely furnished, a/c, quiet, great location, rent negotiable. 267-7586.

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

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

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

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

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

THREE BEDROOM apartment, furnished, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, air-conditioned, parking, north campus. 294-7059.

HELP WANTED

ACTIVISTS - THE Ohio Public Interest Campaign is a statewide research & activist organization now hiring articulate individuals interested in progressive causes. Permanent, summer & part-time work available. \$160/week to start. Call between 10am-noon, Monday-Friday, 224-4111.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

HELP WANTED

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

WE'RE STILL looking for hard-working students who would like to work with 60 other students this summer. If you like a challenge and need to make \$300/week, then send your name, phone number, and address to: Summer Work to P.O. Box 14072, Columbus, Ohio 43214 or call 614-771-0778 for a summer work interview.

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

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

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SALES PERSONNEL for Garden Center. Prefer horticultural background. 866-4103 9am to 6pm.

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

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

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HELP WANTED

SUMMER POSITION - Bartender for northwest motel swimming pool. Must be attractive, outgoing & have experience in food & drink preparation. Apply in person at Best Western Royal Motor Inn, 2322 Olentangy River Rd.

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

WAITRESS/Waiter - Must be available 11:00-3:00 daily. Apply: OSU Golf Course Clubhouse, 3605 Tremont Rd. 422-8028.

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

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

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

WE'RE STILL looking for hard-working students who would like to work with 60 other students this summer. If you like a challenge and need to make \$300/week, then send your name, phone number, and address to: Summer Work to P.O. Box 14072, Columbus, Ohio 43214 or call 614-771-0778 for a summer work interview.

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Math department could get added faculty, \$250,000 computer for expanding program

By Diana Lockwood
Lantern staff writer

OSU's efforts to keep current in the growing field of applied math may land the math department a \$250,000 computer and additional faculty, an OSU professor said.

James Greenberg, professor of mathematics is optimistic that in the next two to three years the math department will have a new computer, which will be able to handle large amounts of data quickly and efficiently. OSU will then be able to do research in complex areas like weather forecasting and economic modeling.

Greenberg said that applied math is different from so called "pure math," because of its base in real world phenomena. Applied mathematicians make models of processes in chemistry or climate study, for instance, that help them understand and predict the physical world.

However, Alan C. Woods, chairman of the department of mathematics, pointed out that without the experts to operate the computer, it would be useless. Efforts to buy the computer

are being complemented by efforts to hire new faculty in applied math.

Because the demand for applied mathematicians in private industry is high, attracting experts to OSU requires competitive salaries and vigorous recruiting. Once they are here, the experts can train others in the math department as well as work with science departments.

The applied math program has so far been geared toward graduate students and faculty, said Joan Leitzel, chairperson for the undergraduate curriculum committee of the College of Mathematical and Physical Sciences.

Acquisition of the computer and new faculty, however, will allow expansion of the program, she said. Next year the committee will begin planning an undergraduate option in applied math.

While applied math is as old as the ancient Greek mathematicians, it was Neil Armstrong's landing on the moon that interested Americans in it, Woods said.

People suddenly wanted to know what math and science could do for them on earth. As a result, govern-

ment and social pressure for development of applied math has been growing since the 1960's, he said. Government officials are concerned that the Japanese might get ahead in applied math and related fields, he added.

In addition to its base in the real world, applied math's relating of diverse fields also makes it attractive, says Yuji Kodama, assistant professor of math. With today's increasing specialization in science, applied math can demonstrate similarities in seemingly unrelated areas, he said.

Pure math may seem intimidating, but applied math may be more easy to approach because it is based on observable phenomena, Kodama said.

Until recently, departments other than math have handled applied math in American universities, Woods said. But in England, for example, even high schools teach applied math.

Last year OSU's math department decided to expand its applied math program, partly at the wishes of science departments.

Greenberg and Kodama are two of OSU's newly hired and growing group of applied mathematicians.

Iranian rescue attempt recalled

United Press International

WASHINGTON — It took two years of persevering through bureaucratic red tape, but a bronze plaque now memorializes the U.S. servicemen who died in the Iranian desert three years ago in the aborted attempt to rescue 52 Americans held hostage.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and L. Bruce Laingen, the leader of the hostages, unveiled the chest-high monument Monday on soggy ground at Arlington National Cemetery.

The husky commander of the aborted rescue attempt, retired Army Col. Charles Beckwith, stood wet-eyed on the sidelines in a gray suit and occasionally muttered approval as Weinberger and Laingen, the U.S. charge d'affaires at the Tehran Embassy, spoke of sacrifices made by Americans overseas.

"It was very well done," Beckwith said of the 15-minute ceremony, sought for two years by the mother and aunt of Marine Sgt. John Harvey, of Roanoke, Va., who died in Iran.

Elizabeth Price of Bethesda, Md., an aunt of the dead Marine, and her sister, Jean Harvey — his mother — were instrumental in persuading Congress to approve legislation establishing the monument.

"Two women pulled this whole thing together," said Price's pastor, The Rev. Gerald Klevar of the 6th Presbyterian Church of Washington.

"There are not many people who were able to move an entire bureaucracy to get this thing done. It's really a story of commitment," he said.

"You have to be persistent," Price said. "Everybody said there wasn't room in Arlington for this kind of monument."

A dusty wind, which unfurled Weinberger's creased raincoat and tossed Laingen's mottled gray hair, whipped through the aisles of the dead at Arlington, smartly snapping the flags held aloft by uniformed honor guardsmen and chilling the deep pink cherry blossoms nearby.

Weinberger and Laingen, now vice president of the National Defense University at Fort McNair in Washington, alluded in their remarks to the 17 Americans killed in the car bombing of the U.S. Embassy a week ago in Beirut as an example of past American sacrifices and of possible sacrifices to come.

"Let this plaque, this monument and its dedication today be a reminder of those millions of unsung heroes in a larger sense . . . those men who seek the protection of our embassies abroad," Laingen said.

"This small band of valorous men embarked on a mission of almost incredible complexity," he said of the eight men, killed in a refueling accident.

"Courage was not in short supply at Desert One. The mission was a failure in that none of those men reached their goals. But it was not a failure in what we have learned.

"We salute you, we reach out to you and we will never forget."

"What matters today," Weinberger said, "is not whether the Iran rescue mission succeeded. What matters is that this country still boasts brave men and women who volunteer to serve their country, in uniform and in the diplomatic service — men and women who are prepared for sacrifice and, all too often, are called upon to offer it."

Embossed on the plaque on the tombstone-like monument, above the names of the dead Marines, soldiers and airmen, are the words: "In honor of members of the United States armed forces who died during an attempt to rescue American hostages held in Iran 25 April 1980."

Three of the dead are buried nearby.

Paraphernalia laws called constitutional

Complaints from university students and local merchants that Columbus' new drug paraphernalia law is unconstitutional may fall on deaf ears.

A 1982 U.S. Supreme Court ruling called such laws constitutional.

In the landmark case, *Village of Hoffman Estates vs. Flipside, Hoffman Estates Inc.*, the Supreme Court decided that "regulation of items that have some lawful as well as unlawful uses is not an irrational means of discouraging drug use in a community."

Paraphernalia were described in the March, 1982, decision as nonwhite rolling paper, roach clips, pipes, and other items such as scales and clamps if they are displayed "within the proximity of literature encouraging the illegal use of cannabis or illegal drugs."

Some of the literature cited was "A Child's Garden of Grass" and "The Marijuana Growers Guide." Magazines listed included "High Times," "Rolling Stone," and "National Lampoon."

However, the decision also included a phrase that may give hope to merchants who wish to appeal the Columbus law. The court said, "although it is possible that specific future applications may engender concrete problems of constitutional dimension, it will be time enough to consider any such problems when they arise."

Joseph E. Scott, professor of criminology and student of constitutional law, said, "I don't think they are constitutional, but I guess what the Supreme Court thinks is more important than what I think."

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VOYAGE TO THE STARS

The OSU Astronomy Club is a great way to travel the universe. Members have access to large telescopes on Smith Lab and regularly take field trips to Perkins Observatory to use a giant 32 inch reflector. Programs and films concerning the latest interesting developments in astronomy are given at nearly every meeting. Members are active in lunar-planetary, deep space, solar, and meteor observing, as well as telescope making and astrophotography (the above photograph of the Andromeda Galaxy was taken by members). Novice classes are often given in these and other activities. The club has a fully equipped darkroom, and publishes its own magazine. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. in 5051 Smith Laboratory every other week beginning with the first Wednesday of the quarter. Unlike other organizations, our dues are reasonable and you get a lot for them. There is a place for you, whether beginner or expert, and we hope you will visit us and find out what you have been missing. MEETING TONIGHT.

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