



Campus parking ramps will get needed repairs

By Nadine Doan Snyder
Lantern staff writer

The Medical Center parking ramp and the Northwest parking ramp will be repaired this summer at an estimated cost of \$1.5 million.

Some of the garage floors are cracking and cement support beams are weakening, said Caleb W. Brunson, manager of the Division of Traffic and Parking. The garages are 11 to 12 years old.

"We were aware of these structural conditions, but we had no idea they were this atrocious," Brunson said.

Increases in parking sticker prices will help pay for repairing and maintaining the parking facilities. The Division of Traffic and Parking does not receive funds from OSU or the state.

Price increases will be about \$2 each for faculty, students and staff, Brunson said.

The increases will bring the cost of a student "C" sticker to \$26, a "B" sticker to \$50 and an "A" sticker to \$98, he said.

Repair of the garages will begin after spring quarter.

Brunson said he is worried about

closing the Northwest parking ramp for repair because alternative parking in that area is already congested.

He said he is less concerned about closing the Medical Center parking ramp because two alternative parking facilities are available in that area.

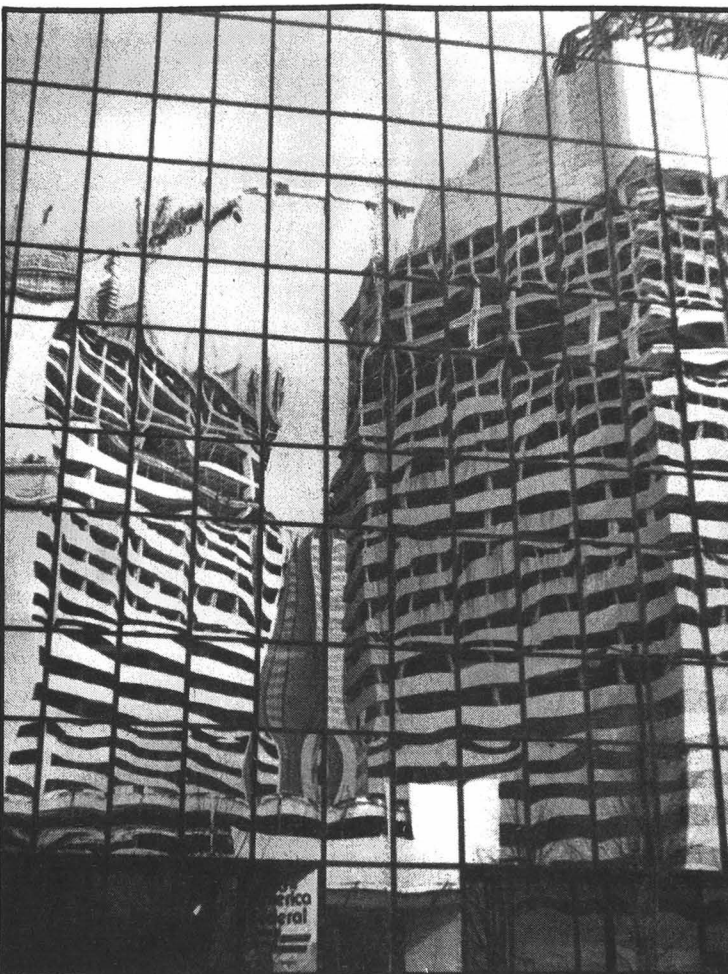
If repairs continue into fall quarter, no faculty stickers for those garages will be sold until work is finished, he said.

"The estimates include the Cadillac of repair products," said Richard D. Roberts, superintendent for Construction and Renovation of Physical Facilities. "The estimate is based on engineering judgment. Repair costs could be cut by using non-brand name materials."

Current parking garage maintenance has not been extensive, Brunson said.

A better preventive maintenance program will be started in other parking garages to avoid deterioration, he added.

Roberts said design improvements also may curb deterioration problems. Garages should be designed like bridges because they are subject to the same traffic and salt problems.



The Lantern/Joe Brilla

Reflections

The new Capitol Plaza office tower and hotel take shape in the reflection on the One Capitol South building downtown. When completed, the complex will include a Hyatt hotel and the Capitol Square office building.

OSU offices, campuses begin trimming budgets

By Scott R. Schumaker
Lantern staff writer

Several Ohio State departments and offices have begun cutting their budgets to meet President Edward H. Jennings' request to cut OSU's budget by \$5.7 million.

The regional campuses, the Office of Personnel Services, the College of Agriculture and Home Economics and the Office of University Communications and Development have begun trimming their budgets to account for their share of the \$2.45 million Jennings instructed the vice presidents' offices to cut last week.

The four regional campuses cut their budget \$240,000, or 5.2 percent, said John T. Mount, vice president for regional campuses and dean of University College.

Each campus' budget cut was proportional to its enrollment, he said.

Mansfield, the largest regional campus, cut \$74,000. Newark cut \$62,000; Lima cut \$60,000 and Marion cut \$44,000, Mount said.

The reductions were made in the following five areas:

- Academic offerings that did not draw enough student interest to justify keeping them as part of the curriculum. Costs in the employment of special faculty and faculty transportation to and from campuses will be reduced by these cuts.
- Operating accounts for printing, supplies and advertising.
- Support staff, which includes maintenance and clerical workers, by not filling vacancies until the end of the fiscal year.
- Energy costs and snow removal because of this year's mild winter.
- Equipment purchases.

The deans and faculty of the regional campuses were consulted about what areas would be cut, Mount said.

Careful planning reduced the effects of the cuts, he said. Officials had expected 1983 budget cuts and had planned the budget accordingly.

About 2 percent of the regional campus' budget was never spent because of the anticipation of cuts, Mount said.

The Office of Personnel Services cut personnel and operating equipment budgets by \$46,000, according to Madison H. Scott, vice president for Personnel Services.

About \$34,000 will be cut from the personnel budget by not hiring people to fill open positions, and \$12,000 will be cut from the operating equipment budget, Scott said.

Some employees will be reassigned as work demands shift. If someone quits in payroll, for example, an employee may be reassigned from another area to fill the opening.

Scott also will be assuming more responsibilities because his special assistant position will not be filled.

"Everybody is in the same old leaky boat," he said.

The College of Agriculture and Home Economics will cut \$1.2 million from its budget.

The College of Agriculture will make cuts in teaching, research and the cooperative extension program. The Agricultural Technical Institute (ATI) in Wooster also will cut \$76,000 from its budget, said Harold D. Bauman, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

The various departments of the College of Agriculture will each make the teaching cuts in proportion to their size, he said.

Each department also can cut allocations from Ohio General Assembly funds, contract funds, grants and earnings.

Contract funds cannot be cut directly because they must be used to do the work that was contracted. However, contract funds free other funds that can be cut, Bauman said.

For example, instead of using General Assembly funds for work in one area, a department would use contract funds whenever available.

Bauman said \$620,000 will be cut in research in the following areas:

- Department operations, such as supplies and travel.
- State vehicle use.
- Purchasing research animals.
- Equipment purchases, rental and repairs.

Bauman said the \$366,000 cut from the OSU Cooperative Extension Service will be made by postponing the purchase of a computer system that would centralize each of the 88 state offices and by not filling vacant positions.

ATI is similar to a regional campus and will make cuts like the other regional campuses.

The overall agriculture budget cuts will have some impact, but will not cause the cancellation of courses, Bauman said.

University Communications and Development will cut its budget by \$76,000, said Barbara J. Osborne, special assistant to the vice president for the department.

The areas affected will include:

- The Development fund will cut \$23,000 in personnel funds by postponing the filling of one open position.
- University Communications and Development Administration will cut \$20,000 in personnel funds and \$3,000 in operating funds.
- Communications Services will cut \$5,000 from "onCampus", a weekly publication for OSU faculty and staff. It also will cut \$2,500 from the operating budget.
- University Publications will cut \$5,000 from "Quest", a publication on research at OSU. They also will cut \$2,500 from its operating budget.

Night parking rule to change

By Nadine Doan Snyder
Lantern staff writer

Regulations restricting night parking on campus streets will be changed spring quarter, according to the Division of Traffic and Parking.

Parking now is prohibited on campus streets between 2 a.m. and 5 a.m., seven days a week, said Caleb W. Brunson, manager of the Division of

Traffic and Parking.

The change will restrict parking in those areas only between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. Monday through Friday, Brunson said Thursday.

The change, which will be implemented spring quarter, will allow parking on campus streets on Friday and Saturday nights and would restrict parking for an additional hour on weekday mornings.

Strike: Independent truckers protest at Statehouse as national leader announces end of strike

By Tracy Lemmon
Lantern staff writer

More than 50 Central Ohio independent truck drivers drove a convoy through downtown Columbus Thursday afternoon to protest the federal government's nickel-a-gallon gas tax increase and higher road-use fees.

The truckers circled the Statehouse and stalled traffic for about 15 minutes in an effort to keep the nationwide independent truckers' strike alive.

Earlier Thursday, Mike Parkhurst, the national leader of the Independent Truckers Association, called off the strike, drawing mixed reactions from Ohio's truckers.

Parkhurst said he had been assured of a congressional review of the new hikes in fuel and highway-use taxes and urged truckers "to get back to work as soon as possible."

Jim McCormack, vice president of the Ohio chapter of the Independent Truckers Association,

said he was a little surprised by Parkhurst's announcement.

"I was surprised that Mike said to go back before there was any legislation passed, but... there are a lot of guys that have already gone back," he said.

"We wanted this bill repealed completely or some definite settlements," said McCormack. "Now we are back to living on a promise from Washington."

However, Robert Shockley, a strike organizer in northwest Ohio, said truckers in that area would continue striking.

"We met Wednesday and agreed to stick to it until our panel comes back from Washington, D.C.," he said.

The convoy began at about 2:30 p.m. when a line of trucks — mostly without trailers — appeared at the northwest end of Capitol Square, led by Highway Patrol cars. Several vans and cars joined in the drive.

To the raised fists and cheers of many bystanders, the convoy continued clockwise around the square, and eventually went to Interstate 70.

The drivers yelled and honked while red and white flags tied to antennas flapped in the breeze. Banners on the cabs read, "Let's make it Red, White and Blue — Not Red, White and Broke," "Are we living under Communist rule?" and "Shut down."

John Wise, a bystander who was visiting Columbus from Marietta, said he sympathized with the truckers.

"I think they've got reasonable objections, but I don't think striking is all that necessary," he said. "We all have to pay taxes. Sometimes I think there's too much tax on the little guy."

The strike began 11 days ago and at least half of the 16,000 Ohio independent drivers were reported to have parked their rigs.

Financial aid cuts may hurt independent students

By Paula C. Schimpf
Lantern staff writer

President Ronald Reagan's budget proposal to reduce the number of federal grant programs could force Ohio State to change its method of awarding financial aid.

If enacted, his plan, which affects aid for the 1984-85 school year, would encourage "student self-help" by making working or loans the primary means for financing college costs.

Subsequently, the proposals would eliminate Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) and State Student Incentive Grants as sources of aid for needy students.

The federal government awards Pell grants and SEOGs to needy students, while State Student Incentive Grants provide money for states to award their own grants to students, such as the Ohio Instructional Grant (OIG).

About 700 OSU students received SEOGs in 1982-83 and 5,800 students are receiving OIGs this year.

Reagan also has proposed that, before federal grants are awarded, students and their families must contribute at least 40 percent of students' educational costs.

Cynthia A. Price, assistant director of operations for financial aid, said because Reagan's proposals address family contribution, the federal government will be working with a totally new definition of what an independent student is.

Under current regulations, independent students do not get any financial assistance from their families and sign a statement saying they did not get assistance from them in the previous year.

"The amount of eligibility for independent students would probably be reduced because there would be a blanket requirement for the

family contribution," Price said.

If Reagan's changes are enacted, the financial aid awarding process would change completely at OSU, because it would be required to change the sequence it uses to award aid.

"We would have to re-educate parents and students regarding how aid is awarded," said June L. Keller, assistant director of student financial aid.

The plan might cause OSU to change the way it produces a financial aid "package" for students, she added.

Packaging involves looking at students' overall financial strengths and family contribution, then looking at programs for which students are eligible so all resources can be combined to meet their needs, she said.

OSU always has considered the family contribution when awarding financial aid to students, Keller said. Because no one is sure about the exact allowed percentage of family

contribution, Keller said she does not know how it might affect OSU students being considered for aid.

Some family contributions could be more than the 40 percent, depending upon the student's tuition.

The plan calls for eliminating grants to middle-income students and increasing them for the poorest ones.

It also asks students to make a long-term commitment by working or taking out loans before the government will give them a grant, Keller said.

Another concern of the nation's financial aid community is that Reagan is phasing out the two types of federal financial aid, Keller said.

"Cutting the number of programs from three to one makes it easier for him (Reagan) to make a unilateral cut in federal grant money down the road. Instead of bringing attention to cutting three different programs,

he'll only have to cut one," she said.

Price said having three grant programs makes it easier for schools to meet students' needs.

Because federal funds for the state incentive grant program are supplemental, elimination of those funds will not affect students getting state aid, such as the OIG.

"If we don't get it (state incentive grant) from the federal government, we'll get it from the state's general fund," said Charles W. Seward, director of the Student Assistance Office for the Ohio Board of Regents.

The federal government matches state funds with the State Student Incentive Grant.

Seward said because this plan is for the 1984-85 school year, the Board of Regents has enough time to anticipate the need to come up with additional money.

FOOTNOTES

Next time, try the bank

A 71-year-old Milwaukee man, who kept \$60,000 in small bills at home to avoid paying taxes on the interest it would earn in a bank, is wishing he had trusted Uncle Sam a little more.

The retired factory worker was robbed of the money by two men posing as home repairmen.

He told authorities Wednesday he kept the cash at home because he liked having it on hand to make loans to friends and relatives and did not want to pay taxes on interest it would earn.

"I'm ashamed," he said. "I'm ashamed about keep-

ing all this money in the house."

The man told police two men knocked on his door Tuesday and told him his roof needed repair. They offered to fix it for \$8 and when he partially opened the door they pushed their way in, ransacked his bedroom and stole the cash hidden in eight steel boxes.

Lion leads a dog's life

It's against the law to keep a lion in Illinois, but no one wanted to tell Alvira, an 18-month-old lioness, to hit the road.

Rhonda McMann kept the lioness in a dog kennel

outside her rural home near Hoopeston before giving her to an Indiana zoo to be mated.

"She has been very, very cooperative," said Jerry Hawker, director of the Vermillion County Animal Control Department. "I feel real bad about the situation. Our department has bent over backwards to find a home for it."

McMann, a student at Danville Area Community College, had just moved to Illinois, where residents must have a federal permit to own a lion for zoo or educational purposes.

"I think we made the best out of a bad situation. It's close enough so Rhonda can go see her lion. It's only 90 miles away," Hawker said.

Index

Arts 11, 12, 13
Classifieds 14, 15
Editorials 4, 5
Elsewhere 3
Sports 7, 8, 9, 10



It's the year of the pig! Chinese opera star Lee-fung Yank will celebrate the Chinese New Year on campus Saturday. See the story on page 11.



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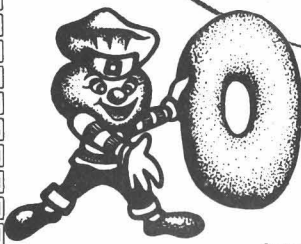
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Party planned for Year of the Pig

By Ching-fen Hu
Lantern staff writer

For Westerners, it is now February, 1983. But for Chinese, 1982 still has a few days to go.

Saturday will be New Year's Eve for Chinese. "It is the most important holiday for Chinese," said Eugene Ching, professor of East Asian Languages.

It is a time for friends and relatives to get together and exchange greetings, he said.

Ching also said it is a Chinese custom for people to stay at home to watch the end of the year and to fire the first firecracker at midnight to celebrate the beginning of the year.

Ching said ancient Chinese used firecrackers to scare away evil spirits. According to Chinese legend, evil spirits came out to disturb people on New Year's Eve.

Another Chinese custom is to pay all debts before the New Year, he said.

Ching said people celebrate the New Year for weeks in China with different ceremonies.

For example, people prepare sweets and candy for the Kitchen God on December 23, hoping that he will report good things about them to the Jade Emperor, king of Chinese ancestors in heaven.

Then, on January 15, which is the last day for celebration, there is a lantern festival. Children parade with various kinds of lanterns at night.

"It is a time for children to have fun," Ching said.

But for Chinese in the United States, the lunar New Year is simply a one-day celebration.

Ching, who has been in the United States for 35 years, said his family usually will have a special meal on the New Year's Eve and enjoy a party with their friends.

The OSU Chinese Students Association also provides different celebration programs every year on campus, President Meline Wu said.

"We celebrate Chinese New Year to pay our respects to our country, our ancestors and our parents. We want to carry on our ancient traditions on campus," she said.

"We would also like to share our tradition with American friends," she said.

The Chinese Student Association will have its New Year celebration party at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Agriculture Administration Building. About 12 programs highlighting Chinese opera, dance and music will be presented. Everyone is welcome.



The Lantern/Elaine A. Kolb

Eugene Ching, professor of East Asian languages, is standing next to a Chinese New Year poster that symbolizes good luck.

Western leaders united on NATO alliance

United Press International

LONDON — Vice President George Bush, ending a European tour Thursday to help promote President Reagan's nuclear disarmament policy, declared the

West is "united on behalf of the NATO alliance."

In his final speech, Bush told members of the Royal Institute for International Affairs that his 13-day tour left him "very much invigorated in spirit."

"What I found in western Europe was a group of leaders, united on behalf of the NATO alliance," he said. "And that was the best possible news for all who desire peace." Bush made the trip bolster support for the "zero option" proposal.

The zero option proposal would scrap NATO deployment of 572 cruise and Pershing-2 missiles beginning late this year, if the Soviet Union dismantles its 600 medium-range missiles, including some 300 SS-20s, targeted on western Europe.

Bush faced a dual response on his tour —

qualified support from governments, but concern among the public about an escalation of nuclear weapons.

The worries sparked a revival in the peace movement last year that now is emerging as a political force in western Europe. West Germany's national elections March 6 could be won or lost over the nuclear debate.

Bush pointed out western Europe had requested the U.S. cruise missiles. Faced with growing public opposition, western European leaders are now considering a compromise.

Washington is ready to "explore any reasonable Soviet offer made at the negotiating table in Geneva," he said.

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PALMER'S **STEREO** CENTER

Student brings suit against police, claims false arrest, imprisonment

By Mark Braykovich
Lantern staff writer

An Ohio State student has filed a \$300,000 suit against the Columbus Police Department and two of its officers for brutality, false arrest and false imprisonment.

Phillip Brooke Kaufman, 179 E. 16th Ave., wants compensation for damages stemming from an incident Oct. 31, 1982.

The suit was filed Wednesday in the Franklin County Common Pleas Court by Kaufman's attorneys, Philip B. Kaufman and Ellen L. Wristen. The Kaufmans are not related.

According to the suit, Kaufman was watching Officer Frank Roberts arrest a youth dressed as a green fairy, when the officer grabbed Kaufman by the throat and threw him to the ground.

As a result, Kaufman allegedly received bruises, cuts, and was hit in the head. He also lost his contact lenses, the

suit stated.

Kaufman was treated and released from the University Hospitals Clinic later that evening, his attorneys said. Kaufman could not be reached for comment.

After Roberts supposedly beat Kaufman, Kaufman was arrested and put in a police van, the suit stated. A few minutes later, Roberts reportedly told Kaufman he could leave and said he was giving Kaufman a break.

Kaufman went to the Columbus Police Department, 120 W. Gay St., with two friends and asked the officer at the front desk how he could file a charge of brutality against Roberts, the suit stated.

A few moments later, the desk officer arrested Kaufman for disorderly conduct and told him he would need \$50 to be released, according to the suit. Kaufman posted bail a few hours later.

The suit alleges Kaufman suffered physical damages, loss of property, loss of freedom, and mental anguish because of the officers' actions.

Committee proposes semesters for College of Law class schedule

By Mary Lynn Graham
Lantern staff writer

The chairman of the Ohio State Calendar Committee said he will recommend today that the College of Law operate on semesters instead of quarters.

Bostwick F. Wyman, committee chairman, said he will recommend the change in a letter to the Council on Academic Affairs. However, Wyman said the change ultimately should be decided by the council.

The Calendar Committee determines the university class calendar each year and is one of two commit-

tees reviewing the semester proposal.

The original proposal to change the system was submitted by the College of Law to academic affairs on Nov. 2 and would go into effect fall 1984 if approved, said Elmer F. Baumer, acting associate provost for academic affairs.

The quarter system causes problems in the summer for law students because bar exam review sessions occur during OSU's final exam week. That conflict gives some law students little time to prepare for the bar exam.

A council subcommittee also is involved in the reviewing.

Devon W. Meek, chairman of that subcommittee, said his committee now is reviewing the proposal but was not in a position to make a recommendation.

Meek would not comment further on the proposal.

Wyman said the Calendar Committee was asked to review the proposal in December.

Since that time, the committee has sent questionnaires about the change to deans and chairpersons, Wyman said.

He also said he made a statement to the Council of Deans and to the University Senate.

ELSEWHERE

State

After more than two hours of partisan floor debate, House Bill 100 passed the Ohio House of Representatives Thursday by a strict party-line vote of 61-37.

Cost-saving and revenue-producing measures in the bill call for stricter eligibility criteria for students seeking funds from Ohio Instructional Grant and Ohio Academic Scholarship Programs.

Other saving measures include:

- Permanently increasing the state income tax to 90 percent, almost double the current charge.
- Adding a temporary .5 percent to the public utility excise tax but not passing the cost on to the consumer.
- Authorizing the governor to take extreme personnel measures if the budget is not balanced by the end of the fiscal year.
- Delaying implementation of county workfare and subsidized employment programs from March 1 to Sept. 1, 1983.

• Making changes and cuts to many Medicaid payment areas.

Gov. Richard F. Celeste has predicted a \$528 million deficit in state coffers by the end of June if budget cuts and tax hikes are not implemented.

The increase in personal income tax is estimated to bring in \$246 million. That increase, coupled with proposed budget cuts of \$282 million, will be enough to offset the deficit.

Ohio's constitution requires a balanced budget at the end of each biennium.

Twenty-two amendments proposed by Republicans during finance committee hearings and on the floor were rejected. The majority of these proposed a temporary rather than a permanent tax increase.

The bill is scheduled for review by the Senate Finance Committee Monday.

Compiled from staff reports

Bomb threat empties OSU Dental Clinic

By Eric C. Hansen
Lantern staff writer

A bomb threat forced the evacuation of the Ohio State Dental Clinic Thursday morning, University Police said.

Patients, faculty, staff and about 800 students were evacuated from the West 12th Avenue building shortly before 9 a.m., about an hour after police got an anonymous phone call from a woman who said a bomb was in the building, said William R. Wallace, dean of the College of Dentistry.

University Police immediately conducted a three-hour search, but found nothing, said University Police Supervisor Donald L. Speakman.

At about 7:40 a.m., the caller told police the bomb would go off in three hours, Speakman said.

The caller did not claim responsibility for the bomb, nor did she make any demands, he said.

Wallace said appointments for clinic patients usually begin at 9 a.m. and he had to make a decision to evacuate before many patients entered the building.

Wallace allowed people to re-enter the building at noon. The building always is locked at night and no additional security is planned, he said.

Speakman said there was no sign of forced entry into the building.

Police are investigating the incident.

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EDITORIALS

OSU should attempt to save observatory

The space research community will feel much sadness if the Ohio State-Ohio Wesleyan Radio Observatory is dismantled, a possibility that seems more likely every day.

The observatory, worth about \$5 million, is the only one of its kind. It is engaged in research of radio signals from outer space and maintains a continuous search for intelligent extraterrestrials.

It's ironic that the decision to sell the observatory comes at time when heavy emphasis has been placed on developing high technology in the state. Perhaps this ongoing research seems too whimsical to preserve, not tied closely enough to the industrial research OSU is trying to cultivate.

OSU has known for quite some time that the land might be sold out from under the observatory. Yet they have done nothing to strongly resist the transaction.

OSU spends about \$18,000 per year on the observatory. Officials have considered eliminating the program for about a year because there is no full-time staff at the observatory. They considered the phase-out despite the fact that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which already funds a project there, wanted to invest another \$1 million to upgrade the capacities of the radio telescope housed at the observatory.

Ohio Wesleyan signed the contract with the Delaware Country Club to sell the land under the observatory for \$500,000. To them, this is a wise and economical decision because they have no programs or staff involved with the observatory.

The country club, which is privately owned, would use the land to expand its course from nine to 18 holes.

Surely, if OSU wanted to save the observatory, it could find the money to buy the four acres the observatory occupies and the surrounding 10 acres, or at least try to work out some arrangement with the country club. But OSU does not even appear to be making an effort. The country club says it has not been approached. OSU officials say the land is too expensive. Knowledge should never be too expensive.

OSU, as a state institution which has always supported basic research, should be fighting to save the observatory and the opportunities it provides for knowledge of the universe.

The priority of colleges and universities should be to increase knowledge. Ohio Wesleyan's need for money is unfortunate but it does not justify destroying an opportunity to study our universe.

It's a shame that OSU might allow the observatory to go so cheaply. Our awareness of our universe has been sacrificed for a golf course.

Proposal lacks parity

Ronald Reagan apparently isn't sensitive to the needs of low income college students. Using the president's words, a proposal to reform student financial aid would promote student "self-help."

The president asked to reduce the number of federal student grant programs from three to one. A hidden strategy in this proposal might be to make any future cut seem less sweeping because it would affect only one amount.

The two loans that would be affected are the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants and State Student Incentive Grants.

The number of grants available helps student finance offices enhance the chances each applicant has to receive aid. Reagan's proposal to combine the loans will not only make cutting funds to federal student assistant programs seem less drastic, it will narrow the opportunity each needy student has

for getting a loan.

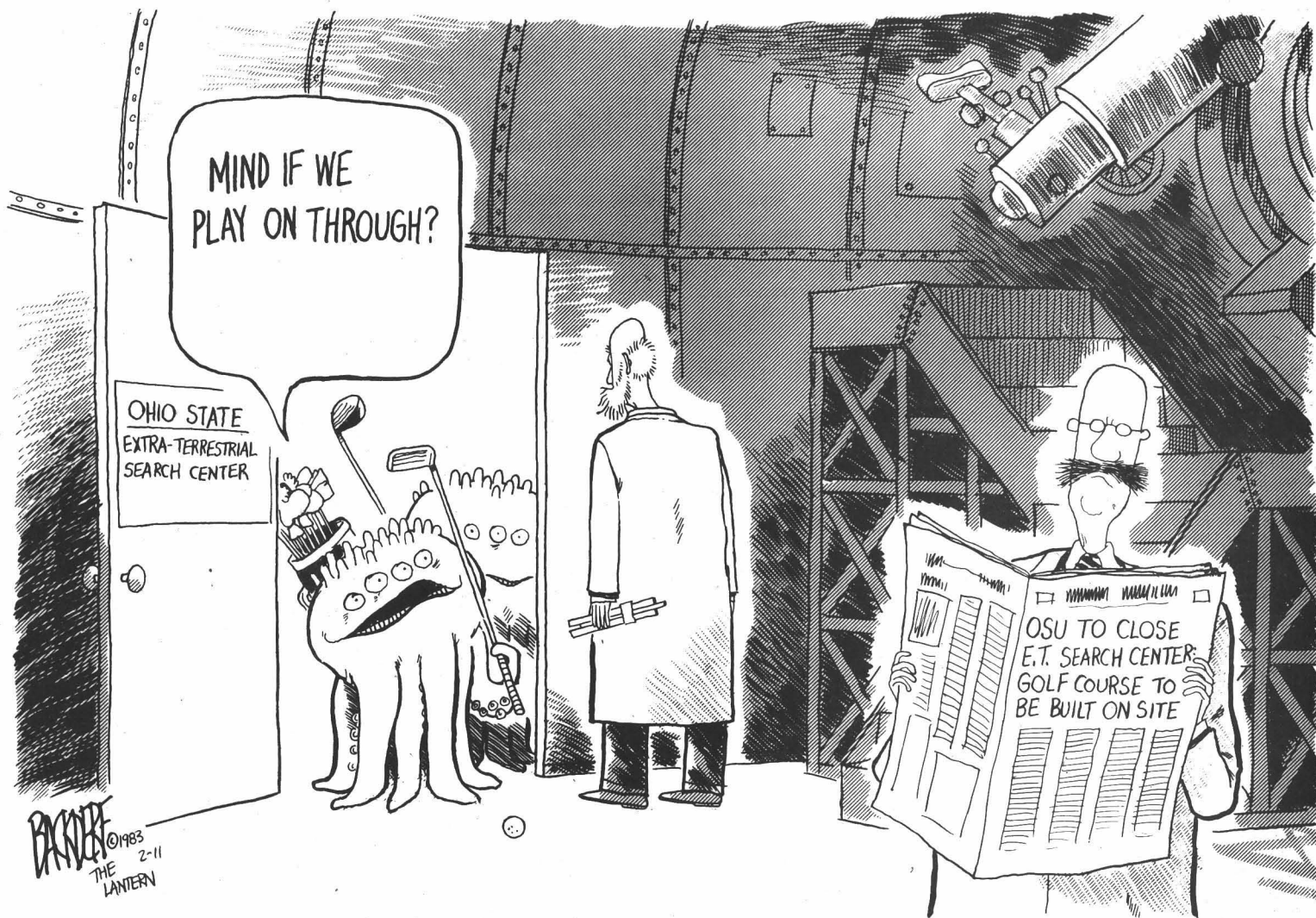
OSU would face a number of administrative difficulties if Reagan's proposal is implemented. OSU's method of producing financial aid information may have to be changed. Currently, the material is packaged so students can apply for more than one source of aid.

The president would also like to see needy students draw on federal work-study and loan programs before being eligible to receive grants. This would limit the available funds now used by middle income students.

Additionally, grants to middle income students would be virtually eliminated under the proposal and grants to poorest students would be increased.

Concern for maintaining parity in the availability of federal grants immediately surfaces when considering these proposals.

An increase in tuition already is looming, but the federal government isn't sympathetic.



Chocolate makes ideal Valentine's Day gift; Scientists think candy sparks loving feeling

Monday is Saint Valentine's Day, and all across the nation people will be trying to think of that one special gift that no one else would have thought of.

Mass-market valentine cards rarely get the message across the way we want them to. Homemade gifts are more thoughtful, but for the average klutz making them is harder than tying a shoe while riding a crowded West Campus bus.

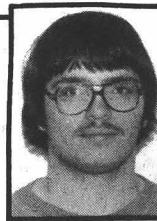
Most people want to give something original, something uniquely suited to the persons giving and receiving the gift. Something besides the same old box of chocolates they gave last year.

But wait just a minute before deciding on a gift; that same old box of chocolates might be the ideal thing after all.

Chocolate and love have gone together throughout history. Montezuma, an ancient Aztec chieftain, is said to have consumed fifty cups of chocolate every day. He believed it was an aphrodisiac, and he reputedly put it to good use. His people believed that the cocoa bean, from which we get chocolate, was given to them by the gods.

Chocolate is associated with love in language, too. Candy is sweet, and so are people we love. The phrase "Sweets for the sweet" is not just an accident.

Steve Goble



Why do you think they call them Hershey's Kisses, anyway?

It is just possible that there is a scientific reason behind the tradition of giving chocolate to people we really care about. Chocolate contains a class of chemical compounds called methyl xanthines which can cause a mild stimulation and feeling of pleasant well-being, according to Alicia Miller, a University Hospitals pharmacist who loves chocolate.

These compounds are also produced in the brain, she said, and some experts think that the brain squirts more of the stuff into our system when we fall in love. That might be what causes that light-headed care-free feeling people get when they are with someone special.

While it may be disheartening to reduce the wonderfully illogical mystery of why we fall in love to chemical equations in a Snicker's bar,

the potential benefit to people who don't know how to buy gifts is astounding.

No more will a guy have to stand in front of the card display looking for a message that is sincere enough to relate his feelings without sounding overly mushy.

"How do I love thee? Let me count the varieties in this sampler of assorted chocolates," he can say as he hands a heart-shaped box to the girl of his choice. "I'll love thee to the heights and the breaths and the depths that our bellies will reach once we've finished all 145 pieces of candy in this box."

Girls won't have to worry about offending the sensitive male egos of their boyfriends or husbands by giving flowers or an ultra-sentimental card.

A girl could give her guy a two-pound chocolate heart or bake him a German Chocolate cake. Remember, that's how to get to a man's heart. On the way to his stomach, chocolate will dump off some of those magic-making chemical love potions.

If this idea of chocolate as an aphrodisiac is ever proven, dating in America could be revolutionized. Instead of getting girls drunk, teen-age boys would try to get them to munch down a pound of M&M's. There possibly could be a decrease in drunk-

driving as a result, and also an increase in fat teen-agers.

Standards of beauty could change, too. Being overweight could become a sign of virility, and Richard Simmons would be out of work.

Remember the commercial in which one person gets his chocolate in another person's peanut butter? An accident like that could be the start of a lasting relationship. Such a "freak happening" would not be too difficult to arrange and would be a lot cheaper than hanging around in singles' bars.

If chocolate indeed inspires love, then it must be the ideal Valentine's Day gift. So don't worry if you can't think of something original to give to the one you love. Gifts don't really matter, anyway; the love behind the gift is what people really want to receive.

Steve Goble is a senior from Waverly majoring in journalism.

Letters Policy

The Lantern encourages letters from readers directed to the editorial page editors. Space limitations demand that letters be brief, concise and timely.

Letters should be sent to the Journalism Building, 242 W. 18th Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43210.

Editorial clarification

We would like to correct and clarify an editorial that was run on Wednesday's editorial page. We have received a torrent of letters about the article and we feel the need to explain its intent.

Israel's willingness to conduct an investigation of the Beirut massacre, and confront the results of that investigation was courageous and commendable.

The results of the investigation commission research show that Defense Minister Ariel Sharon and other military leaders failed to recognize the dangers of allowing the Phalangists into the camps. It also called for his resignation.

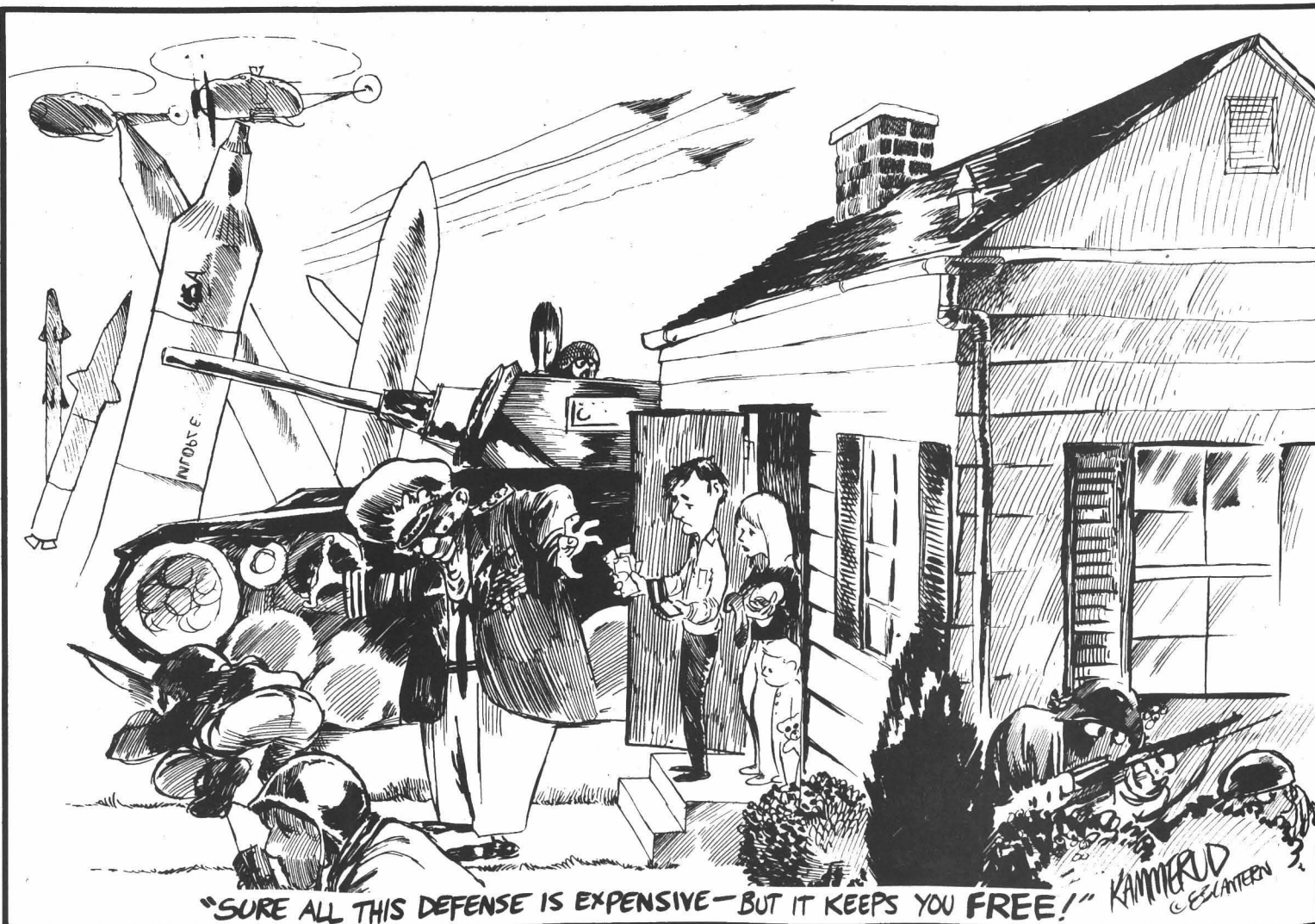
We support those who encourage Sharon to resign. The findings and reaction could affect U.S. efforts toward a Mid-

dle East peace accord, which we also support.

According to the commission's report, Lebanese Christian militiamen killed the refugees. It is impossible, however, to justify the defense minister's negligence at the time of the massacre.

The prevailing turmoil in the Middle East has commanded the attention of the world over the past months. We are aware of the importance and sensitivity of the issue and we feel compassion for all who have suffered there. Considering the extent of the conflict, it is a purist ideal to hope for peace, but we stand by that hope.

There was no intention to insult or offend readers or present the Israeli government in a false light. Our facts were wrong and we stand corrected.



Concert noise causes silly lawsuit

"You'd think that people would have had enough of silly lawsuits. I look around me and I see it isn't so. Some people want to fill the world with silly lawsuits." With apologies to Paul McCartney, I believe that this is a correct assessment of the situation.

It seems like a week does not go by without hearing a story of somebody who is being sued for something that is totally silly. Like the barber who got sued for giving a man an allegedly bad haircut or the little girl whose parents sued Borden Inc. on her behalf, because her package of Cracker Jacks did not contain the famous free toy inside.

Another such story surfaced locally just last week. The headline in the Columbus Citizen-Journal read "3 rock bands sued over noise." The story did not tell of a person who was kept awake because of a nearby concert. No, the suit was brought by one of those in attendance at the concert.

In the suit, Thomas E. Wilkins of Worthington, is asking for \$50,350 in compensatory damages and \$50,000 in punitive damages. The defendants in the suit are the rock bands Cheap Trick, UFO and New England. The concert in question took place Feb. 7, 1981, at Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

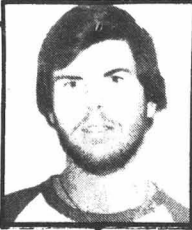
The suit charges that the bands "negligently or willfully or wantonly and with malice and total disregard for the health and safety of the audience, produced music at a level of intensity and volume beyond the level which the human auditory system could be reasonably be expected to withstand."

I believe that Wilkins, in his suit, has given an accurate definition of a rock concert. Not just this one, but all rock concerts would fit this description. A most notable feature of rock concerts is that they are, on the whole, loud.

Being a veteran concert goer, I have trouble seeing the validity of Wilkins suit. I have seen a few notably loud bands in concert such as The Who, Van Halen, Bruce Springsteen & The E Street Band and Styx.

I was also at the concert in question here. I do believe that the three bands, especially Cheap Trick, put on

Timothy P. Allen



possibly the loudest show I have ever heard. I had a good (or bad, depending on how you look at it) ringing in my ears for about two and a half days afterwards. The ringing usually only lasts one day.

I do not, however, believe that Wilkins should get \$100,350, or anything for that matter, simply because he went to a very typical rock concert. He must have been a rookie concert goer, or he would have realized before he went that the noise levels would far exceed those of a concert by, say, the Columbus Symphony Orchestra.

One question that I have here is, that if Wilkins thought the music to be too loud for his liking, why didn't he just leave? The suit is filed against all

three bands, so he must have sat through the whole show.

It seems that, during the show, Wilkins must have been enjoying the music being played "at a level of intensity and volume beyond the level which the human auditory system could be reasonably expected to withstand," or he would have just got up and walked out.

Now, two years later, Wilkins is trying to turn his \$7.50 concert ticket into a jackpot by saying he suffered permanent hearing damage and had medical expenses of \$350.

This may be true, but he subjected himself to it and should take the blame himself. He should not try to shift it all to the musicians who were plying their trade like they always do.

An old saying goes "If you want to dance, you have to pay the band." Wilkins has danced and now he wants the bands to pay him. Our court system is overloaded enough. We don't need silly suits like this, which should never have been brought in the first place, adding to the problem.

Timothy P. Allen is a senior from Springfield, Ohio, majoring in journalism.



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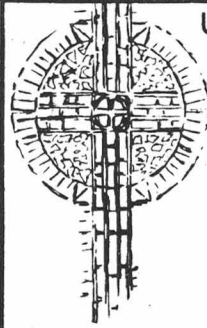
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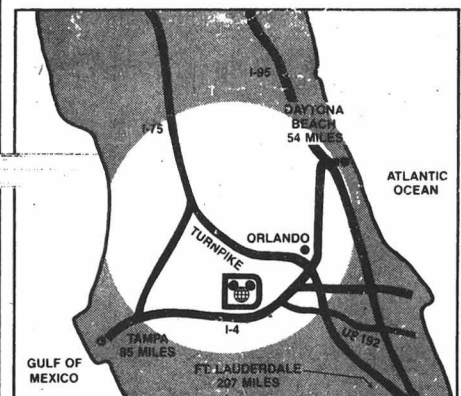
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Reagan upset with wage law

United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan blamed increased unemployment among unskilled teenagers on the minimum wage law and said youths should be exempted from its provisions to improve their chances of getting a job.

He said Wednesday government demands on employers, such as a higher minimum wage and Social Security payments, have made it "impossible" for unskilled young people to find employment at the apprentice level.

"The employer just can't afford to take these young people on," he said.

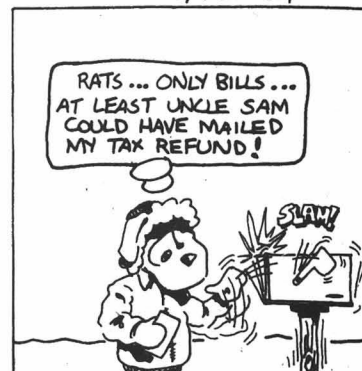
"I believe the minimum wage ... never should have been applied to young people looking for summer jobs, after-school jobs," Reagan said. Eliminating the wage for teenagers "would be the right thing to do."

The January unemployment rate for teenagers was 22.7 percent, 45.7 percent for black teens.

Thorn



GYNOPOLOS



By Joe Brushy

Paralyzed athlete ineligible for redress

United Press International

INDIANAPOLIS — A former college football player, paralyzed during a practice, is ineligible for workmen's compensation because he was a student, not a professional athlete, at the time of his accident, the Indiana Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

In an unanimous decision, the court said the meaning of amateur athletics, as defined by the National Collegiate Athletics Association (NCAA), was at stake in the case.

Fred Rensing, 26, was paralyzed during a

punting drill at Indiana State University in Terre Haute in April, 1976.

According to Justice Donald Hunter, the court agreed that Rensing was enrolled as a full-time student seeking advanced educational opportunities and was not considered a professional athlete being paid for his athletic ability.

The case has drawn the attention of the NCAA and universities worried about the possible financial consequences of extending insurance, traditionally provided to employees injured in workplace accidents, to athletes.

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SPORTS

Wrestlers sweep match, ranked 19th in nation

By Scot Fagerstrom
Lantern staff writer

OSU wrestling coach Chris Ford termed his team "mentally ready" for its upcoming match with rival 17th-ranked Cleveland State.

The Bucks, ranked 19th by the Amateur Wrestling News, looked good in preparation for the Vikings. The Bucks used a variety of wrestlers in sweeping a quadrangular match Wednesday at St. John Arena.

The Buckeyes were never really challenged in scoring victories over Lakeland Community College, 33-11, Capital, 44-2, and Ashland, 31-9.

"It was good competition," Ford said, "but also a welcome breather. It gave us an opportunity to look at some other kids, and I was pleased by their performance."

Buckeye Bob Misita accomplished an interesting feat during the

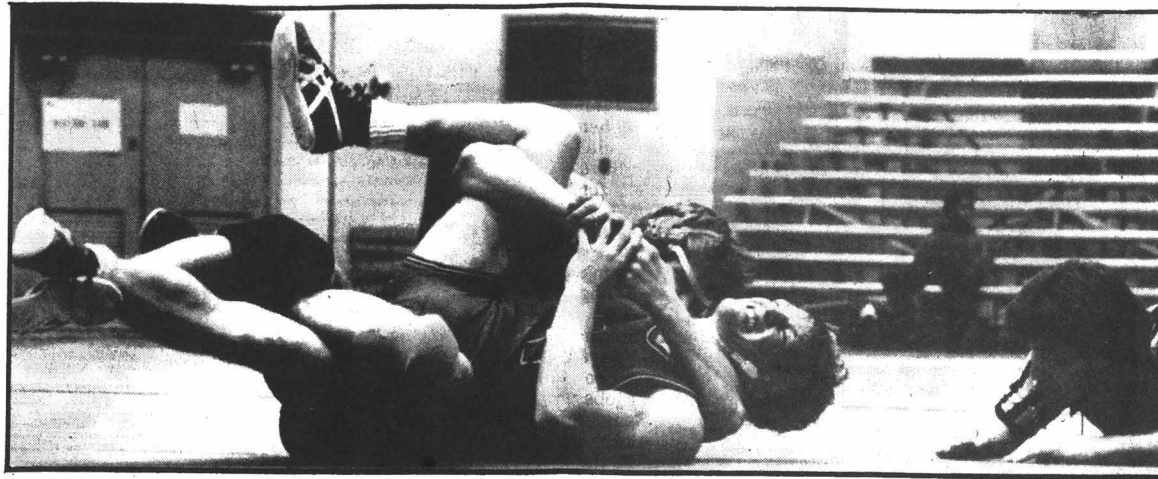
quadrangular, scoring pins in two different weight classes. Against Capital, Misita recorded a first-period pin in the 150-pound class. Against Ashland, he dropped into the 142-pound class with the same results.

Senior 177-pound Ed Potokar ran his record to 39-0 during the quadrangular and is now ranked 3rd nationally.

For the upcoming Cleveland State match, the Buckeyes will be close to full strength. Only Ken Jones, who is out with a shoulder injury, will be missing from the lineup.

The Buckeyes will be out to avenge an early season defeat at the hands of the Vikings in a match held at Cleveland State. The first match was a close one, going down to the heavyweight class with the Vikings scoring a pin to take the match.

Ford expects another close match when the teams tangle again at 7:30 p.m. Tonight at French Field



Ohio State's Tim Timmons struggles to free himself from Jay Billy's grip during a match Wednesday night against

Ashland College at St. John Arena.

The Lantern/Jim Farler

Ohio Stadium may get a facelift with new scoreboards next fall

By Jeff Couto
Lantern staff writer

Ohio Stadium may be sporting new scoreboards next fall if university officials accept any of the bids for the project due no later than 2 p.m. today.

"We sent the bid out to eight companies," said William A. Driehorst III, director of purchasing for the university. "How many of the companies that will respond, I don't know."

"We are leaving the design and concept of the scoreboards up to the companies bidding," he said. "What we are looking at is the best design concept for the university," Driehorst said.

Because the bidding isn't officially over until this

afternoon, the specifications for the new scoreboard and the companies involved cannot be revealed, said Veronica M. Hedrick, purchasing agent for the university.

Specifications will include nine requirements plus some options, Driehorst said.

"After we get the proposals," Driehorst said, "they in turn are turned

over to the Athletic Department for evaluation before a final decision is made."

The university would like to have the scoreboards put up at no cost to the university, but no agreement with any of the companies has been discussed or reached yet, Driehorst said.

University archives show the scoreboards presently in Ohio Stadium were installed in November of 1938.

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Drake Union,
Thurber Theatre

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GOLDSMITH JEWELER
GRADUATE GEMOLOGIST
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Friday, Feb. 11
ZAPP with ROGER

Tickets:
\$9.50 adv.
\$11.00 door

Saturday, Feb. 12
STRUT & WEST BOUND

Reg. Adm. \$3—\$2 w/student ID

Wednesday, Feb. 16
JOHNNY VAN ZANT & WILLIE PHOENIX

Tickets: \$5.00 adv.
\$6.00 door

Friday, Feb. 18
SPITTEN IMAGE & MONEY

Sunday, Feb. 20
JAMES BROWN

Tues. Feb. 22 **SCANDAL**
Fri. Feb. 25 **RED RIDER**
Sat. Feb. 26 **MOONLITE DRIVE**

Tickets Available
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UNITED BLACK WORLD WEEK

February 13-19, 1983

OVERVIEW

United Black World Week will be observed this year from Sunday, February 13 through Saturday, February 19. This annual event is the University Community's observation of National Black History Month. Featured will be a wide range of educational, cultural, political and historical activities designed to commemorate the Black experience, past and present, across the world. It is also hoped that these programs will improve communication lines among segments of the total community. This year's theme, "BUILDING TODAY FOR TOMORROW" is meant to reflect an awakening of Black leadership, past and present, to gain deeper knowledge of Blacks in our society, emphasize the problems of Blacks, expose the Black culture and bring an awareness to all people of Black accomplishments.



SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1983 PRE-UNITED BLACK WORLD WEEK FASHION EXTRAVAGANZA

3:00 p.m. Ohio Union Conference Theatre, 2nd Floor.
ADMISSION: \$2.50 in advance
\$3.00 at door
Sponsor: Black Students in Home Economics

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1983 WORSHIP SERVICE

Guest Speaker: Dr. C. Dexter Wise, The Shiloh Baptist Church
3:00 p.m., Ohio Union Conference Theatre, 2nd Floor
Sponsors: OSU Student Fellowship
OSU Community Choir
OSU Gospel Choir
MOVIE—"LADY SINGS THE BLUES"
7:00 p.m. Ohio Union Conference Theatre, 2nd Floor
Sponsor: Black Student Programs

Monday, February 14, 1983

CHILDREN'S CULTURAL ARTS HOUR
Facilitators: Mr. Gregory Bell
Mr. James Scott, Jr.
9:30 a.m., Ohio Union East Ballroom, 1st Floor
Sponsor: Black Student Programs
UPWARD BOUND INFORMATION
10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon, Ohio Union Main Lobby Hallway, 2nd Floor
Sponsor: Office of Minority Affairs
SOUL FOOD LUNCHEON
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Ohio Union Terrace Dining Room, 3rd Floor
Sponsor: Terrace Dining Room
Students \$3.15
Others \$3.75

BROWN BAG SEMINAR — "LEADERSHIP AND POLITICAL AWARENESS"
Facilitators: Dr. Willie Glover and Ms. Graylyn Swiley
12:00 noon, Counseling & Consultation Center, Rm. 436-C, Ohio Union, 4th Floor
Sponsor: Counseling & Consultation Service
LUNCHEON — By Special Invitation
Hon. Guest: Mrs. Elizabeth Clark-Lewis
12:00 noon, Ohio Union Terrace Dining Room, 3rd Floor
Sponsor: Black Student Programs
"ORAL HISTORY: ITS USE IN AFRICAN AMERICAN FAMILY HISTORY RECONSTITUTION"
Speaker: Mrs. Elizabeth Clark-Lewis, Asst. Professor, Black History, Northern Virginia Community College
2:00 p.m., Buckeye Suites A-F, Ohio Union, 3rd Floor
Sponsor: Black Student Programs

WORKSHOP — "FAMILY HISTORY: COME LEARN HOW TO TRACE YOUR ROOTS"
Facilitator: Mrs. Elizabeth Clark-Lewis
4:30 p.m., Buckeye Suites A-F, Ohio Union, 3rd Floor
Sponsor: Black Student Programs
"CANCER IN BLACK WOMEN"
Speaker: George A. Johnston, M.D.
6:00 p.m., Buckeye Suites A-B, Ohio Union, 3rd Floor
Sponsor: OSU College of Medicine
"THE NATURE AND CHARACTER OF THE AMERICAN SOCIOLOGICAL ORDER AND THE ISSUES OF LIBERATION"
Speaker: Dr. L. Alex Swan
Musical Feature: Tommy Adams & The Imperial
8:00 p.m., Ohio Union Conference Theatre, 2nd Floor
Sponsor: Office of Minority Affairs

Tuesday, February 15, 1983

CHILDREN'S CULTURAL ARTS HOUR
Facilitators: Mr. Gregory Bell
Mr. James Scott, Jr.
9:30 a.m., Ohio Union East Ballroom, 1st Floor
Sponsor: Black Student Programs
BROWN BAG SEMINAR — "NEW DIMENSIONS FOR BLACKS"
Facilitators: Dr. Louise Douce and Ms. Helen Goss
12:00 noon, Counseling & Consultation Center, Rm. 436-C, Ohio Union, 4th Floor
Sponsor: Counseling & Consultation Service

LUNCHEON — By Special Invitation
Hon. Guest: Dr. Asa Hilliard
12:00 p.m., Ohio Union Terrace Dining Room, 3rd Floor
Sponsor: Black Student Programs
SEMINAR — Facilitated by Dr. Asa Hilliard, Professor, Urban Education, Georgia State University
2:00 p.m., Memorial Room, Ohio Union, 2nd Floor
Sponsor: Black Student Programs
SEMINAR — "HEALTH FIELDS"
Facilitators: A.M.S.H.P.
American Red Cross, Columbus Chapter
4:00 p.m., Ohio Suite A, Ohio Union, 2nd Floor
Sponsor: The Alliance of Minority Students in the Health Professions

SEMINAR — "AFRICAN PEOPLE ATTACKING MISCONCEPTIONS: GROWING TOGETHER"
Facilitator: Dr. Robert Ransom
5:30 p.m., Memorial Room, Ohio Union, 2nd Floor
Sponsors: Nigerian Education Program
Black Student Programs
"FREE YOUR MIND, RETURN TO THE SOURCE, THE AFRICAN ORIGIN OF CIVILIZATION"
Speaker: Dr. Asa Hilliard
7:00 p.m., Ohio Union Conference Theatre, 2nd Floor
Sponsor: Black Student Programs
RECEPTION
Honoring: Artists Reaching For Tomorrow, Black Arts Group (A.R.T.-B.A.G.)
9:30 p.m., Ohio Union Main Lobby, 2nd Floor
Sponsors: Black Student Programs
Creative Arts Program

Wednesday, February 16, 1983

CHILDREN'S CULTURAL ARTS HOUR
Facilitators: Mr. Gregory Bell
Mr. James Scott, Jr.
9:30 a.m., Ohio Union East Ballroom, 1st Floor
Sponsor: Black Student Programs
UPWARD BOUND INFORMATION
10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon, Ohio Union Main Lobby Hallway, 2nd Floor
Sponsor: Office of Minority Affairs
"UNLIMITED HORIZONS IN ALLIED MEDICAL PROFESSIONS"
11:00 a.m. & 4:00 p.m., Ohio Union Main, 1st Floor
Sponsor: Minority Students Association of School of Allied Medical Professions
LUNCHEON — Informal Rap Session
Facilitator: Mr. Randall Robinson, Executive Director, TransAfrica
11:30 a.m., University Hall, Rm. 381, 230 N.

Sponsors: Oval Mall
Black Student Programs
Department of Black Studies
SOUL FOOD LUNCHEON
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Ohio Union Terrace Dining Room, 3rd Floor
Sponsor: Terrace Dining Room
Students \$3.15
Others \$3.75
BROWN BAG SEMINAR — "RACIAL OPPRESSION: HOW TO COPE"
Facilitator: Ms. Joyce Landrum
12:00 noon, Counseling & Consultation Center, Rm. 436-C, Ohio Union, 4th Floor
Sponsor: Counseling & Consultation Service
"BLACK EMPOWERMENT: A TRULY AFRICAN ALTERNATIVE"
Dr. Linda J. Myers
Speaker: 1:30 p.m., Memorial Room, Ohio Union, 2nd Floor
Sponsor: Department of Black Studies
"MINORITY ARCHITECTS DOING IT THEIR WAY"
1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m., Buckeye A-C, Ohio Union,

3rd Floor
Minority Students in Architecture
"UNITED STATES/SOUTHERN AFRICA POLICY"
Speaker: Mr. Randall Robinson
3:00 p.m., Ohio Suites A-C, Ohio Union, 2nd Floor
Sponsor: Black Student Programs
FORUM — "BLACK POLITICAL AWARENESS"
Facilitators: Rep. Ray Miller, Dr. William Nelson, Mr. Jerry Hammond
6:00 p.m., Memorial Room, Ohio Union, 2nd Floor
Sponsors: Black Student Programs
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.
"CONTRIBUTIONS OF BLACK WOMEN TO AMERICA"
Speaker: Dr. Mary Anna Davis
Musical Feature: The Apostolic Clefs
8:00 p.m., Ohio Union Conference Theatre, 2nd Floor
Sponsor: Office of Minority Affairs

Thursday, February 17, 1983

BROWN BAG SEMINAR — "BLACK STRESSORS"
Facilitators: Dr. Willie Glover and Ms. Graylyn Swiley
12:00 noon, Counseling & Consultation Center, Rm. 436-C, Ohio Union, 4th Floor
Sponsor: Counseling & Consultation Service
POETRY & DANCE BY ADVANCE PARTY
1:00 p.m., Ohio Union Main, 1st Floor
Sponsor: Black Student Programs

WORKSHOP — "WHY A BLACK STUDIES DEGREE?"
Facilitator: Ms. Gwendolyn Horsley
3:00 p.m., Ohio Suites A-B, Ohio Union, 2nd Floor
Sponsors: Black Studies Department
Black Studies Student Association
WORKSHOP — "BLACK SEXUALITY LIFESTYLES — STRAIGHT-BIGAY/LESBIAN"
Facilitator: Dr. Willie Glover, Counseling Psychologist
6:00 p.m., Memorial Room, Ohio Union, 2nd Floor
Sponsor: Counseling & Consultation Service

DEDICATION AWARD PROGRAM HONORING MRS. LES WRIGHT
7:30 p.m., Ohio Union Terrace Lounge
Reception: Ohio Union Terrace Lounge
Sponsors: Black Student Programs
Office of Minority Affairs
"FROM HARLEM TO WALL STREET"
Speaker: Mr. Raphael Davis
5:00 p.m., Ohio Suite A, Ohio Union, 2nd Floor
Sponsor: The Omega Pearls
WORKSHOP — "JAZZERISE/DIET & EXERCISE"
6:00 p.m., Dance Studio, Ohio Union, Lower Level
Sponsor: Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

Friday, February 18, 1983

"MINORITY EXPOSURE TO ENGINEERING DAY (MET)"
9:00 a.m., Hitchcock Hall, 2070 Neil Avenue
Sponsor: Undergraduate Engineering Council
SEMINAR — "MEETING TODAY'S CHALLENGES WITH A POSITIVE MIND"
Speaker: To be announced
8:00 a.m., Conference Theatre, Ohio Union, 2nd Floor
Sponsor: OMA Student Advisory Council
UPWARD BOUND INFORMATION
10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon, Ohio Union Main Lobby Hallway, 2nd Floor
Sponsor: Office of Minority Affairs

SOUL FOOD LUNCHEON
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Ohio Union Terrace Dining Room, 3rd Floor
Sponsor: Terrace Dining Room
Students \$3.15
Others \$3.75
BROWN BAG SEMINAR — "TRANSITIONS FROM A BLACK EXPERIENCE TO A WHITE ENVIRONMENT"
Facilitators: Dr. Marcia Chambers and Ms. Joyce Landrum
12:00 noon, Counseling & Consultation Center, Rm. 436-C, Ohio Union, 4th Floor
Sponsor: Counseling & Consultation Service
"BLACK WOMEN IN THE JOB MARKET"
Speaker: Dr. Dorothy Williamson-Ige, Professor, School of Speech and Communication, Bowling Green State University
3:30 p.m., Memorial Room, Ohio Union, 2nd Floor

Sponsors: Black Student Programs
Women's Services
"FROM HARLEM TO WALL STREET"
Speaker: Mr. Raphael Davis
5:00 p.m., Ohio Suite A, Ohio Union, 2nd Floor
Sponsor: The Omega Pearls
WORKSHOP — "JAZZERISE/DIET & EXERCISE"
6:00 p.m., Dance Studio, Ohio Union, Lower Level
Sponsor: Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

Saturday, February 19, 1983

WORKSHOP — "DRESS FOR SUCCESS"
11:00 a.m., Drake Union River Den, 1st Floor, 1849 Cannon Drive
ADMISSION: \$1.50
Sponsors: Council of Black Students in Administration
Black Students in Home Economics
Black Student Programs
TALENT SHOW: "A LAND OF SOUL"
7:00 p.m., Ohio Union East Ballroom, 1st Floor
Sponsor: Black Student Programs

UBWW SOUL DANCE '83 WITH "SOUTH SIDE FREDDIE"
9:30 p.m.-2:00 a.m., Ohio Union West Ballroom, 1st Floor
ADMISSION: \$2.00 with valid student I.D. OSU student may bring one guest. (\$1.00 off price upon presentation of this coupon at the door)
Sponsor: Black Student Programs

SPECIAL THANKS
The Office of Black Student Programs would like to extend their appreciation to Black Students in Home Economics, OSU Student Fellowship, OSU Community Choir, OSU Gospel Choir, Office of Minority Affairs, Counseling & Consultation Service, OSU College of Medicine, The Alliance of Minority Students in Health Professions, Nigerian Education Program, Creative Arts Program, Minority Students Association of School of Allied Medical Professions, Department of Black Studies, Minority Students in Architecture, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., Black Studies Student Association, Black Undergraduate Engineering Council, OMA Student Advisory Council, Women's Services, The Omega Pearls, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Council of Black Student in Administration, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., Minority Nursing Students, ECCO Family Health Center, A.R.T.-B.A.G., Ohio Union Food Services, University Area American Red Cross, Ohio Union Programming Department, American Cancer Society, and all other faculty, staff and students who were instrumental in the planning of United Black World Week.

African Art Sale
"Original Batik Pictures"
9-5
Ohio Union Lobby
\$10 to \$20

Art Exhibit
Feb. 14-19
Main Library Skylight Gallery

DAILY EVENTS FEBRUARY 14-18

HYPERTENSION SCREENING
Conducted by: Minority Nursing Students 10:00 a.m., Ohio Union Main Lobby, 2nd Floor
Sponsor: Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.
SICKLE CELL EDUCATION & SCREENING
Conducted by: ECCO Family Health Center 10:00 a.m. Ohio Union Main Lobby, 2nd Floor
Sponsors: Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.
Black Student Programs

CANCER INFORMATION
Conducted by: American Cancer Society 10:00 a.m., Ohio Union Main Lobby, 2nd Floor
Sponsors: Mt. Vernon Plaza Branch
Black Student Programs

BLOOD TYPING
Conducted by: University Area American Red Cross
12 noon, Ohio Union Main Lobby, 2nd Floor
Sponsors: University Area Red Cross
Black Student Programs

"ARTISTS REACHING FOR TOMORROW"
Art Exhibit by ART BAG
Ohio Union Main Lobby, 2nd Floor
Drake Union Main Lobby, 2nd Floor, 1849 Cannon Drive
Sponsors: Black Student Programs
Creative Arts Program

Double threat football recruit hopes to help win Big Ten title

By Eric C. Hansen
Lantern Staff writer

It looks as if the OSU football team is starting a trend. For the second time in three years the Buckeyes have plucked a top notch quarterback from suburban Chicago.

This time, however, the Buckeyes may have hit the jackpot twice with 6-foot-6, 218 pound recruit Eric Kumerow. Not only was Kumerow named Illinois' top football player, but he is one of three finalists for top honors in basketball.

Kumerow, who played quarterback, safety, linebacker, punter, kicker, and tight end on his Oak Park River Forest High School football team, said football is his top priority.

"After football season is over, then I will try out for the basketball team," he said. "If I make it great, if not I'll be a little disappointed, but I was recruited to play football."

OSU Head Basketball Coach Eldon Miller said that although he went to see Kumerow play a couple of times, neither he or any of his staff members have approached him.

"Eric Kumerow was recruited to play football here, not basketball," Miller said. "I know that he is a fine basketball player and if he wants to play on the basketball team, he'll have to try out just like anybody else."

Kumerow's statistics are impressive in both sports.

In football, Kumerow led his team to the state semi-finals, rushing for 550 yards and passing for 1700 at the quarterback position. Kumerow played quarterback more than any other position and it is the position he wants to play at Ohio State.

On the basketball court, Kumerow is currently averaging 24 points and 12 rebounds a game.

Kumerow, who was highly recruited nationwide, seriously considered only four colleges — Ohio State, Penn State, Michigan and Illinois, but he said he felt OSU was clearly the best choice for him.

"I told myself I was going to have an open mind," he said. "I considered each school's campus, academics, and football tradition and when I put those all together I got Ohio State."

Other factors which played an im-

portant part in his decision were his impression of Earle Bruce, the players he met on his campus visit, and the fans' enthusiasm.

"My brother played college football at Indiana," Kumerow said, "and he said when he played against Ohio State (in Ohio Stadium), the crowd was awesome."

"My coach wanted me to go to his alma mater, Purdue, but that wasn't for me," he said. "My parents left it up to me and respected my decision all the way."

On the gridiron, Kumerow hopes to see some playing time his second year, although he isn't ruling out playing his freshman year.

"I would like to be a back-up to (Mike) Tomczak, but expecting to play my freshman year is asking a lot," he said.

"I'm going to go out for quarterback and if that doesn't work I'll try somewhere else," he said.

Kumerow said that although the position he will be playing is up in the air, his ultimate goal is clear — that is to help OSU win a national championship.

Buckeyes add four to recruiting list

Ohio State's two-day recruiting total is now 20, after four more high school recruits signed with the Buckeyes Thursday.

Signing with the Buckeyes Thursday were *Parade Magazine* All America selection Nate Harris of Akron Central Hower, and his teammate Ray Jackson.

Harris is projected as a wide

receiver while Jackson will play in the defensive secondary. Harris was the second wide receiver who signed with Ohio State, while Jackson is the fourth defensive back. Both are 5-feet-11 and weigh 180 pounds.

Two players from Illinois signed with the Buckeyes, bringing the total from that state to three. All were signed by coach Earle Bruce. The newest

Buckeyes from Illinois are Joe Jenkins from Chicago St. Rita, and Rich Morris from Wheaton.

Jenkins is the third linebacker in the Buckeye fold. At 6-foot-2, 205 pounds, he was considered one of the top prospects at his position in the state. Morris, 6-foot-4, 250 pounds, can play either center or defensive tackle. Bruce now has signed 12 players.

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—David Ansen, Newsweek

Short Eyes

Miguel Pinero's **SHORT EYES** starring Bruce Davison and Jose Perez
also stars Nathaniel George, Don Blasky, Shawn Elliott, Miguel Pinero and Joseph Carberry
Costume Designer: Curtis Mayfield
Music by: Robert M. Young
Executive Producer: Lewis Harris
Screenplay by: Miguel Pinero
Original Storyline by: Curtis Mayfield on Custom Records (and Topal)

Sunday, Feb. 13 - 5 pm
Drexel Theater
2254 E. Main St.

464-FILM

GENERAL ADMISSION \$2.50
CFA MEMBERS \$2.00

Sports, travel show offers winter escape via exhibits

By Robert Pritchett
Lantern staff writer

Students seeking escape from our belated winter will

find the perfect surroundings for fantasizing about summer at "The Columbus Sports, Vacation and Travel Show" at the Ohio State



The Lantern/Elaine A. Kolb

Two spectators browse among sailboats displayed at the Columbus Sports, Vacation and Travel Show at the Ohio State Fairgrounds. The show runs through Sunday.

Fairgrounds.

More than a giant flea market, the show has a little something for everybody. From motor home displays to a zoo exhibit, from fishing clinics for adults to a stocked fishing pool for kids, a surprising range of exhibits are offered.

With more than 100 displays, all types of outdoor equipment are for sale, and all questioned said this year's sales were better than last year's.

Ron and Sue Marshall, of Columbus Sailing Center in Delaware, said their sales were up. The center features sailboats starting at \$3,400.

The Marshalls are OSU graduates, and Ron was the 1960 collegiate sailing champion, she said.

"Interest rates are better this year and people are becoming used to inflation," Marshall said as a possible reason for increased sales. "Sailboat people are a little more analytical. And sailboats are a good investment," she said.

Sales are better than last year agreed Dave Zuk, of Post's Traveland U.S.A. All recreational vehicles from "pop-ups" (small trailers that expand into a tent) to larger motor homes have been selling well, even with prices up to \$26,000, he said.

In addition to the mopeds, the dirt bikes, the archery and fly tying clubs, the fishing and boating displays, the Coliseum

houses many informational displays on tourist attractions in Ohio and the world.

Valery I. Zima of Intourist, a Russian state-owned travel company, said the number of U.S. visitors going to the Soviet Union are up.

Compared to Europe, a visit to the Soviet Union is less expensive, he said. And you can do just as many things, he added.

"Where else can you go and stay for two weeks for less than \$1,500 — room, food and airfare included," Zima asked.

Intourist has a staff of three. They tour the country and participate in sports and travel shows. The length of their stay in the U.S. is three to four years, he said.

There are information booths from neighboring states as well as displays promoting various Canadian lodges. Of course, there are many exhibits promoting Ohio including a giant, 50-foot glass-walled pool housing many varieties of Ohio game fish.

The show is sponsored by The Columbus Dispatch for the benefit of The Columbus Dispatch Charities. Show hours are from 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. tonight, 1 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, the last day. Admission is \$3.50 for adults and \$1 for children 13 and under.

Wear comfortable shoes and prepare to fantasize.

Lady Bucks vie for league lead

By Scot Fagerstrom
Lantern staff writer

The OSU women's basketball team will begin the second half of its Big Ten season this weekend. The Buckeyes will host Minnesota at 7:30 p.m. Tonight and Wisconsin at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Both games will be played at St. John Arena.

The Buckeyes, tied for the Big Ten lead with Minnesota, will be out to even the score with the Gophers, who handed the Bucks their only Big Ten loss Sunday in Minneapolis, 68-56.

Coach Tara Van Derveer had her team working on rebounding

and breaking a 2-3 zone defense in this week's practice.

Van Derveer seemed confident that her team would respond to the challenge. "They will be ready to play. We have to be ready for nine more games, but we'll try to look at them one at a time starting Friday," she said.

Wisconsin will offer the Buckeyes an entirely different threat. "Wisconsin and Minnesota are very opposite," Van Derveer said. "It is difficult to prepare for both of them in the same week. Minnesota is big and physical and Wisconsin is smaller and quicker."

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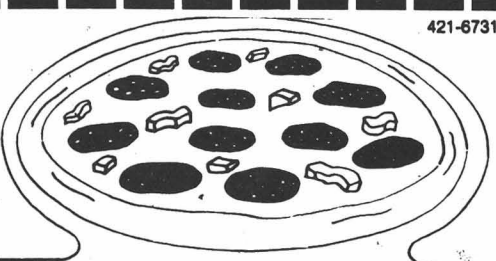
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Psalm 22:22, 23

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Gymnastics

There's nothing like a third-place finish in one meet to make a team practice hard for the next, according to Larry Cox, coach for the OSU women's gymnastics team.

"The rough time we had at the Coca-Cola meet last weekend has made the girls practice even more hard and aggressively for our upcoming meets," he said.

"In a way, I think it was good for us to meet some teams that can beat us, he added."

The women gymnasts face Bowling Green and Kent State at 6 p.m. tonight in Larkins Hall.

"Both of the teams we'll be facing are on the upswing," Cox said. "They've been improving steadily over the last year."

"We can't take any team lightly that can score around 169 or 170," he said.

The OSU women's team will travel to Indiana Saturday and then begin preparations to compete against No. 1 Arizona on Feb. 19.

Hockey

The OSU hockey team may face a tougher team than it previously expected when it opens this weekend's two-game series against the Western Michigan Broncos at 7:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday in the OSU Ice Rink.

The Bronco's have for most of the current Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) season been a league doormat. Before last weekend, Western Michigan was the embarrassed owner of a six-game losing streak, and seemingly out of a CCHA playoff berth.

That was before last weekend, when the Bronco's upset No. 1 ranked Bowling Green, 3-1 on Friday, while settling for a 3-3 tie on Saturday.

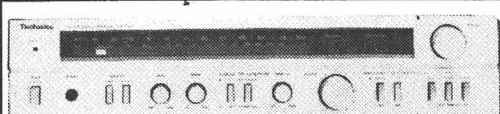
Suddenly, Western Michigan is in a tie for seventh place in the CCHA (top eight teams make the playoffs), and the apparent easy home schedule for the Buckeyes, ranked third in the CCHA and sixth nationally, gets a little tougher.

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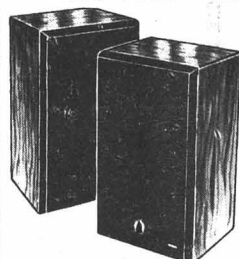
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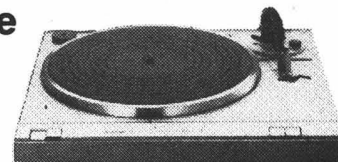
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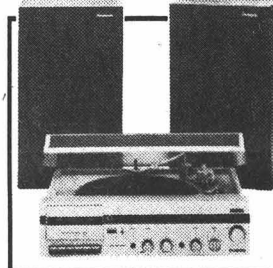
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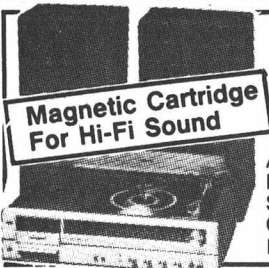
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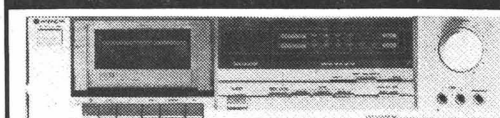


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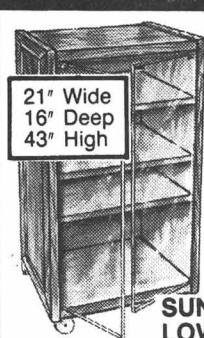
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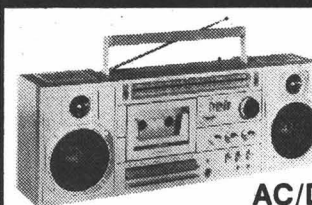
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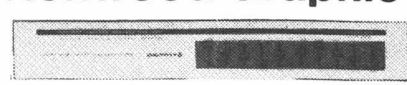
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ARTS



The Lantern/Jim Farler

Lee-fung Yang demonstrates a Chinese Opera dance she will perform at the Chinese New Year's Party at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Agriculture Administration Building.

Chinese Opera star adjusts to play male role

By Ching-fen Hu
Lantern staff writer

Capped with a metal helmet decorated with pearls and feathers, covered by heavy makeup and dressed in a red-blue tapestry of dragon, Lee-fung Yang, a Chinese Opera player from Taiwan, looked heroic and dashing in ancient Chinese warrior costumes.

But in blue jeans and long boots, Yang appears to be a modern young woman.

Yang has played a male role in Chinese Opera as a warrior or acrobat for 14 years. She started her career at Tai-Peng Chinese Opera School, a training school for children in Taiwan, when she was 11 years old.

"It has never been easy for me to play a male," Yang said.

The most difficult part of her training at school was to practice Chinese pugilism with traditional warrior costumes on, she said.

A warrior needs to jump, to turn around and do all the actions. It is the weight of the costume that makes the performance difficult, Yang said.

"At first, I didn't even know how to move my body

with all the stuff on," she said. "It took me three years to get used to it and be able to do the actions."

Yang said when she first played the role of a general, she had practiced for three months to do a single action — a turn around, which was her only action on stage.

During her eight years at opera school, Yang was trained to talk and walk like a man.

She practiced to lower her voice and talk loudly by talking to the wok every morning from 6:30 to 8.

She gave up her favorite hot food and ate ice cream to protect her throat.

She also practiced for hours everyday to walk like a man by stepping her feet outward.

She earned the nickname "a little boy" at school.

"Then I began to watch myself — not to go too far," she said.

Yang enjoyed playing a male role on stage because it is unique, said she.

"As a woman doing a man's job, I always receive more applause," she said.

After graduation from the opera school, Yang continued to study Chinese opera theory at Chinese

Cultural University. She received her bachelor's degree of Chinese drama in 1979.

Yang is pursuing a master's degree in art education at OSU. She plans to be a Chinese Opera teacher after she finishes.

Yang will present a solo of Chinese Opera and a piece of Chinese classical dance at

the Chinese New Year's Party Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Administration Building.

Yang will also teach Chinese Classical Dance, which is separate from Chinese Opera, in the dance department next quarter. For more information, call the dance department at 422-7977.

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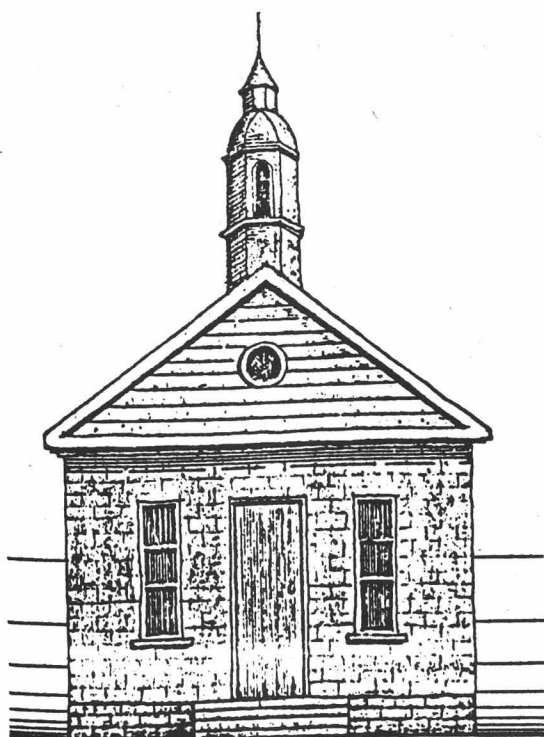
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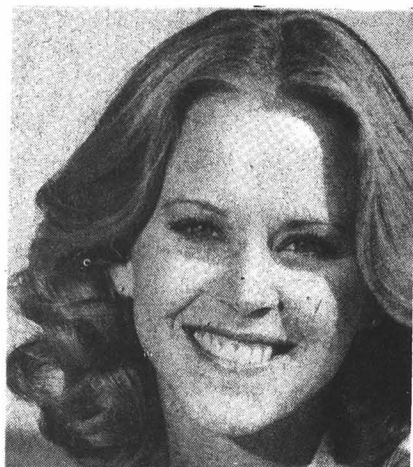
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Atypical Renegade makes finals

By Shelley Orr
Lantern staff writer

Thirty hours of studio recording, \$1,000 cash, and guaranteed top billing at Screamin' Willies North are up for grabs — and the Worthington based rock group, Renegade, is ready.

After winning the WLVQ-FM 96, Screamin' Willies and Entertainment, Inc. sponsored "Rock Wars" semifinals, Renegade now advances to the finals.

On Sunday, Feb. 13, the campus rockers will compete for the grand prizes against the groups Krank and Assassin at Willies. Patrons will cast the deciding votes.

Renegade is not a typical rock 'n' roll group. Striving for perfection in their music, they also take special interest in their studies. Four of the five

musicians are full-time students at Ohio State.

Rhythm guitarist Andy Brunk, 21, a junior, and bass guitarist Nick Bandy, 19, a sophomore, are students in the School of Journalism.

Brothers John and Mark Perez are lead guitarist and drummer respectively for the band. John, 20, is a sophomore in pre-medicine and Mark, 18, is a freshman in UVC. All four do backup vocals.

The fifth Renegade member, lead vocalist Jon Oswald, plans to attend Ohio State in the near future. The 17-year-old is a senior at Worthington High School.

Although Renegade has been together officially for two years, Bandy and the Perez brothers formed the group while students in junior high school. Brunk and Oswald joined soon after.

Renegade's first public appearances were at high school events and at classmates' parties. The group has since moved up to performing at the Columbus night spots Mr. Brown's, Screamin' Willies and the Alrosa Villa, as well as at Bogart's Cafe in Cincinnati.

Renegade has opened for the groups Spittin' Image, Black Leather Touch, Money and Fairweather.

Interviewed Friday night before performing at Mr. Brown's, the Renegade members agreed they liked to play music the crowd likes to hear.

"We like to play songs with good instrumental and background vocals, not just typical three-chord songs. There has to be some skill involved," John Perez said.

Renegade performs mostly rock 'n' roll tunes, such as April Wine's "Sign of the Gypsy Queen," UFO's "Too Hot to Handle," Joe Walsh's "Rocky Mountain Way," and Ted Nugent's "Free For All."

A special Renegade rendition of "Smokin' In the Boys' Room," by Brownsville Station, brought cheers and applause from the crowd.

Renegade also includes some of their own songs in their performances.

"In our set, we intermix some of our original songs with the popular tunes," Brunk said, adding, "We don't want to alienate our audience by only playing our songs." Renegade's original tunes include "Try Me," "Eye to Eye," and "Breakaway."

Renegade's own songs are just as powerful as those they perform by well-known groups. The musical ability is there. Oswald does most of the lyric writing but it is a group effort when the music is being written, the group said.

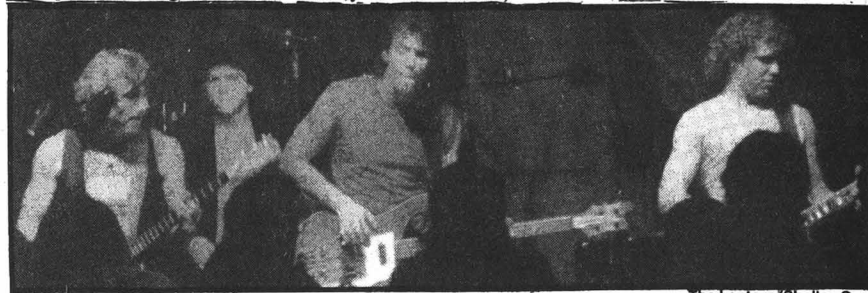
The musicians agree that they like many kinds of music, some of which they include in their performances. "We like jazz, rhythm and blues, '50s and '60s rock — but not real heavy-metal music," Jon

Oswald said. Bandy explained, "We have diverse preferences in music." John Perez agreed and said, "We like to mix older music into our set."

A special '50s — '60s medley of "Johnny Be Good," "Let's Go to the Hop," "Rollover Beethoven," and "Blue Suede Shoes" intermingled with ZZ Top's "Two Snake Boogie" and Lynyrd Skynyrd's "Three Steps" drew an excited crowd out on the dance floor, where Bandy, Brunk and John Perez joined them as they continued to play.

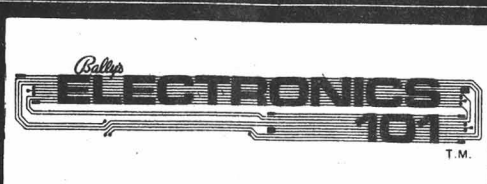
Renegade takes their performances quite seriously but with easy-going attitudes. They enjoy having the crowd sing, dance and clap along with them. Not only do they promote their own sound with confidence, they also strive to keep the crowd excited and entertained.

The final round of "Rock Wars" is Sunday, Feb. 13, at 10 p.m. at Screamin' Willies North, 1780 Morse Rd.

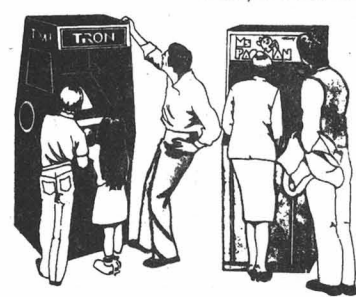


The Lantern/Shelley Orr

From left, lead guitarist John Perez, drummer Mark Perez, bass guitarist Nick Bandy, and rhythm guitarist Andy Brunk, make up four of the five members of Renegade. Lead vocalist Jon Oswald is not pictured. The Worthington band will compete in the "Rock Wars" finals Sunday night at Screamin' Willies North.



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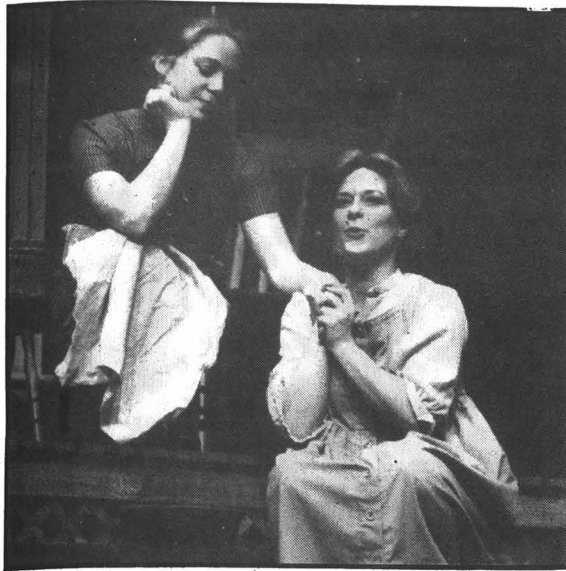
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Weigel Hall to hold its first opera

By Melanie M. Haack
Lantern staff writer

Aaron Copland's "The Tender Land" will be performed at 8:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday in Weigel Hall Auditorium.

The opera is being directed by Penelope Speedie, a doctoral candidate in music from Canada, and has about 25 cast members, mostly voice majors from the School of Music.



The Lantern/Mike James

Emily Manhart, left, a graduate student from Bloomfield Heights, Mich., plays "Ma" and Sarah Wilson, a sophomore from Worthington, plays "Laurie" in the Rogers and Hammerstein opera "The Tender Land."

in June of the early 1930s.

Laurie Moss, played by Sarah Wilson, a sophomore from Worthington, portrays an overprotected school girl living with "Ma," her sister Beth and "Grandpa."

Ma is played by Emily Manhart, a graduate student from Bloomfield, Mich., and Grandpa is played by Robert Weisberg, a junior from Middleton.

"The Tender Land" is the first opera to be given in Weigel Hall Auditorium and was a challenge for all aspects of the production, Speedie said.

Curtains were hung and the set was moved often so the stage could be used for other performances and rehearsals.

The set was designed by Russell Hasting, associate professor of theater and lighting was designed by Tsu-Ling Ting, a graduate student from Taipei, Taiwan, she said.

The singers will be accompanied by Diane Earle, a graduate student from Louisville, Ohio, and David Trombley, a graduate student from Columbus, will direct the orchestra.

Members of the cast and crew helped with costumes from the Department of Theatre.

Speedie said she chose the opera because a simple set was needed due to limited space and because of the type of music.

"It is well suited to student voices," she said.

Speedie is directing the opera as a partial requirement for a doctorate degree in opera.

She received her undergraduate degree from the University of Toronto and her master's from OSU.

The opera is produced by Roger Stephens, director of the OSU Opera/Musical Theatre Program.

"The Tender Land" was commissioned by Rodgers and Hammerstein for the League of Composers' thirtieth anniversary and it premiered in New York City on April 1, 1954.

Tickets are available at the Mershon Box Office, Drake Union Box Office and all Select-a-Seat outlets.

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

1 BEDROOM, quiet, north of OSU, gas
heat, air, range, refrigerator, park-
ing, \$200/month. 888-7707

1 BEDROOM south - \$190, heat paid,
no pets. Available March 1st. 299-
2900, 421-1915, 299-4420.

1 BEDROOM South, lease til June.
\$175. No pets. 299-2900, 421-
1915, 299-4420.

1 BEDROOM unfurnished. Grad stu-
dent. No pets. 66 E. 18th Ave. 294-
4598.

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

1 BEDROOM near Medical School.
\$200 per month. 267-8721

1 & 2 Bedroom apartments &
townhouses. Southeast campus &
Victorian Village. These units are
newly remodeled & carpeted. Call
294-0198, 10am-8pm, Mon-Sun.
294-8649, 4pm-6pm, Mon-Fri.

1 & 2 Bedroom apartments. \$165-\$180
plus deposit. Appointment only. 614-
726-2539

209-211 W. 10th - 2 bedroom apart-
ment with balcony, stove &
refrigerator. \$250. 443-8310 morn-
ings.

2298 N. 4th St. - 2 bedroom. New paint
& carpet, modern appliances, park-
ing, gas heat. 488-7008.

242 E. 12TH - 1 bedroom, new
carpeting, appliances, basement.
Now \$190. 486-7779.

27 E. PATTERSON - 3 bedroom half
double. Appliances, off-street park-
ing. Excellent location. Bargain rent
of \$288/month until September
1983. 890-0041, evenings.

290 E. 17th - 4 bedroom 1/2 double. Ap-
pliances, basement. \$300. Kohr
Royer Griffith, Inc., 228-5547.

2 BEDROOM duplex on E. Oakland. All
utilities paid. Appliances, carpeting.
262-6480.

5 BEDROOM 1/2 double. All new. 6
blocks from Lane & High.
\$400/month. 486-6843.

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

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

97-105 E. 9th Ave. - 2 bedroom
townhouse. 8 month lease. No pets.
\$230. 236-1041. 258-0559.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

2 BEDROOM - Modern, a/c, carpeted,
very spacious, parking, laundry. Next
to the new Krogers. 50 E. 7th Ave.
(East King). \$245, \$50 off 1st month
rent. Very convenient for medical,
nursing, law, & other students. 263-
0090, 10am-5pm; 891-4686 even-
ings, weekends.

2 BEDROOM townhouses. Range,
refrigerator, central air. 2701 Beulah
Rd. 263-3995.

2 BEDROOM apartment on N. 4th.
\$240 plus utilities. No pets. 268-
5189.

2 BEDROOM house. 2 blocks east of
freeway near Weber. Available now.
\$275/month plus deposit. No
children or pets. Call 457-5205

2 BEDROOM restored Victorian. 267-
8721

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT - Victorian
Village area. On busline near OSU.
291-4147.

2 BEDROOM townhouse. Very nice.
402 E. 20th. No dogs. \$200. 846-
5374.

2 & 3 BEDROOM townhouse apart-
ments. Close to OSU. Full
basements. Families only. No dogs.
235-6700.

3-5 Bedroom apartments & 1/2 doubles.
Southeast campus. These units are
newly remodeled & carpeted. Call
294-0198, 10am-8pm, Mon-Sun.
294-8649, 4pm-6pm, Mon-Fri.

395 E. 12th Ave. - New two bedroom
apartment. Carpeted, central air, gas
heat. Near shopping center. Off-
street parking. \$230/month. Call
868-8888, 866-4279.

3 BEDROOM double; available now;
parking. 1707 Summit, on bus route.
268-7050.

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

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

4 BEDROOM house, stove &
refrigerator, fireplace. \$450. Near
OSU. 268-0484, evenings &
weekends.

4 BLOCKS NORTH of campus. Large,
clean apartment. Partially furnished.
Private parking. \$220/month. 263-
7197.

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

9TH AVENUE - All sizes. Renting for
now, Spring, Summer & Fall. Office:
35 W. 9th Ave. Open Saturday & Sun-
day 4-6pm, Monday-Thursday 11-
7pm, Friday 11-4pm. 299-6840, 291-
5416.

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

AVAILABLE NOW. 1 bedroom apart-
ment. 6 month lease. 1444 N. High.
Courtyard with barbecue area.
Carpet, central air, gas heat, ap-
pliances, laundry facilities & off-
street parking. \$185. 262-6480.

AVAILABLE NOW. 1 bedroom apart-
ment. Appliances, carpeting, laundry
facilities. Pets allowed. \$180. 262-
6480.

CAMPUS AREA - 2454 N. 4th St. 2
bedroom, appliances, carpet, a/c.
\$225/month. Myers Management,
Inc., 486-2933.

CHITTENDEN EAST of 4th - 2 bedroom,
all utilities paid. \$225. Old Colum-
bus Towne Realty, 291-2804.

CHITTENDEN NEAR High - 2 bedroom
apartment. \$260, utilities paid. Off-
street parking. 890-6000.

CLINTONVILLE - 29 W. Tulane Rd. Im-
maculate 2 bedroom apartment for
mature tenants. Private entrance,
laundry, carpet, range, refrigerator,
dishwasher, disposal. No children or
pets. \$310. 262-1211.

CLINTONVILLE - 3 bedroom half-
double. Basement, w/d hook-ups. Off-
street parking. \$325. 263-8693

CLOSE TO Campus, large apartment,
room for two, secure, carpeted, ap-
pliances. 1614 1/2 N. High St.
\$175/month. 889-7615 weekdays.

EFFICIENCY, Carpeted, gas heat,
modern kitchen, hardwood floors.
Available March 1st. \$135. 488-
7008, 299-3408.

FEW STEPS from North campus. A/C,
parking, available March 16th. Call
after 3pm. 846-0024

GERMAN VILLAGE - 691 S. Front St. 1
bedroom, private entrance, gas heat,
carpet, storage, laundry, no pets.
\$200. 262-6062.

GRANDVIEW - 930 Thomas Rd. Im-
maculate half double (new). 2
bedrooms, carpet, range,
refrigerator, dishwasher, yard. Ex-
cellent maintenance. No pets or
children. \$335. 262-1211.

GRANDVIEW AREA - Immaculate two
bedroom townhouse, w/w carpeting,
central air, all appliances,
\$280/month. 294-7757 evenings.

HOUSE FOR rent with option to buy.
University area. Adults only. Call Sam
Hall, 866-1374.

HOUSE SOUTH - 4-5 bedroom, \$280.
No pets. 299-2900, 421-1915, 299-
4420.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - 5 room, 2
bedroom half double. Full basement,
storm doors & windows, off-street
parking. Minutes to OSU.
\$225/month. 263-4031.

JUST NORTH of university. 2 bedroom
unfurnished apartment. Super clean
with new range & refrigerator. Off-
street parking. \$225 plus utilities.
George O'Donnel, 294-4621, 486-
3212.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - 400 W. 6th Ave.
3 bedroom, 2 story house. Ap-
pliances, basement. \$550/month.
Myers Management, Inc., 486-2933.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - 111 W. 1st. 1
bedroom apartment. Carpeting, ap-
pliances, off-street parking, laundry
facilities. \$205. 262-6480.

VICTORIAN TOWNHOUSE on West
Sixth Ave. 3 bedrooms, sunlit
skylites, warm pine floors, cozy
fireplace, sparkling stained glass.
Lovingly restored by Robert Owens.
297

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

SPECIAL MICROWAVE

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

NORTH-EAST-SOUTH

"All Round Campus"

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

AVAILABLE NOW

50 E. 12th-Rooming house. \$125. Furnished. Res mgr. 299-1642.
1989 luka-Rooming house. \$110-150/month. Lndy. utilities incl.
31 E. Patterson-1 bdrm, dining room, parking. Nice. \$210. Pkg.
14 & 22 E. 12th-2 bdrm. Sun room. Super location. Rent negotiable.
2232 N. High-1 bdrm furn apt. Heat incl. 299-6088.
1731-35 N. 4th-2 & 3 bdrm apts.
107-109 E. 11th-2 bdrm 1/2 double. Super price & location. Parking.
122 E. 11th-2 bdrm, 2 baths. Appliances, parking. Close to campus.
340 E. 19th-Modern brick 2-3 bdrm apts w/courtyard, a/c. 299-0728.
2359 Summit-1/2 double, 3 bdrm, basement, dining room. Neg.
1909 Waideck-Townhouse. 3-4 bdrms. Good loc. Rent neg.
116 E. 11th-4 bdrm house. Near campus. Roomy. Let's deal.
57 E. Patterson-1/2 dbl. 2 baths, carpet, appli, pkg. Rent negotiable.
92 W. 9th-8 bdrm house. Close to campus. Rent negotiable.
31 E. 16th-3 bdrm townhouse. Close to campus. Rent negotiable.
371 Chittenden-1/2 double, 3 bdrms. Rent negotiable. Pkg.

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371 Chittenden-1/2 double, 3 bdrms. Rent negotiable. Pkg.

BUCKEYE REALTORS Inc.

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

Your Rental Hq.

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

Member Columbus Apartment Assoc. Certified Property Management

Drive to the office with parking available

Office: 100 E. 11th Ave

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

AVAILABLE NOW

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

1 BR Apts (Victorian Village) 185-225
2 BR Apts & Townhouses OSU & Victorian Village 285-300
3 BR Apts & Townhouses 360-400
4 BR Townhouses (New) 600-700
4 BR Townhouses 425-500
5 BR Houses 550-650
5 BR 1/2 Doubles 550-650

294-0198
10am-8pm, Mon-Sun
10am-8pm, Mon-Fri

78 W. 10th Ave.-4 bdrm duplex
111 W. Hudson-2 bdrm townhouse
180 W. Patterson-2 bdrm
90 E. 14th Ave.-2 bdrm
30 E. Lane-2 bdrm (furnished)
80-42 W. Dodridge-1, 2 1/2 bdrm
2695 Neil Ave.-2 bdrm
118 W. Dodridge-2 bdrm
63 W. Maynard-3 bdrm duplex
46 W. 10th Ave.-1 bdrm
98 King Ave.-1 bdrm
102 King Ave.-4 bdrm house
65-69 W. Starr Ave.-Efficiency
1615 Highland-Efficiency

PELLA CO.
52 E. 15th 291-2002

ROOMS

207 E. Lane Ave. (Women). Deluxe room, furnished, carpeted, utilities paid, cooking, laundry, phone, parking. \$130/month. 263-0090, (10-5), 891-4686, evenings, weekends.

2 MEN'S ROOMS available. Carpeted, furnished. House includes kitchen, laundry, rec room, sauna. 1 block from campus. 109 E. 12th Ave. 294-3634.

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

SPACIOUS LIVING 1 block from campus. Just remodeled throughout. New bathroom. 50 E. Frambes. 5 spacious bedrooms, off-street parking, stove & refrigerator. \$400/month group; \$100/month individual. Available February 1st. 268-6766 evenings, Dave.

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

ROOMS

FORMER FRATERNITY houses. Co-ed kitchen, laundry. Call 299-4521, 299-7991 or 263-2636.

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

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

ROOMS FOR rent - 965-3642.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 MALE ROOMMATE to share large 2 bedroom apartment. 10 minute walk to campus. Rent \$125, utilities paid. Start Spring Quarter. Evenings, 263-0249.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, new townhouse, furnished. Rent \$150, share utilities. Own bedroom & bathroom. Call 294-1543.

FEMALES - CLEAN North Campus apartment, furnished, \$107.50 (includes heat). Jean, 291-4797 after 11pm.

FEMALE - SHARE two bedroom Clintonville apartment. Washer/dryer. \$160 & 1/2 utilities. Laura, 263-4685, 863-8757

FEMALE - SHARE 3 bedroom on luka. Own room. \$121.25 & 1/4 utilities. Spring/Summer. Sue, 294-4503.

FEMALE - TO share new, furnished townhouse. Good location, own bedroom, carpeting, dishwasher. \$100 plus 1/4 utilities. 299-7186.

FEMALE - TWO bedroom townhouse. W. Maynard. \$148/month plus 1/2 utilities. 267-8618.

HOUSE TO share - single or couple. Completely furnished. Washer/dryer. Nice. Winter quarter. \$200. 291-4056

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

MALE - SOUTH campus, own room, share with 2 others - Immediate. Negotiable. 299-4843

MALE/FEMALE roommate. Excellent location, 1 block from oval. Call 443-8468.

MODERN, SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, carpeted. \$120. Summit and Chittenden. Must see. 291-4528.

NEED 3RD person, 3-bedroom condo. \$175, 1/3 utilities. Deposit. 764-2182/888-5427.

NEED 20 females for Spring and Summer. A/c, pool, laundry, parking, reasonable rent, close to Medical Complex. 224-6002 after 5:00.

ROOMMATE TO share completely furnished house just off Route 161 & I-71. Call late evenings, 885-5224, ask for Tim.

ROOMMATE TO share two bedroom apartment, North Campus, \$137.50/month. 299-5902, evenings.

SHARE NICE Arlington 2 bedroom unfurnished townhouse. Call Petra (evenings) 486-1139, 422-4775.

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

SUBLET

1 BEDROOM unfurnished. Grad student; no pets. Through August. 66 E. 18th. 294-4598.

1 BEDROOM. 69 E. 11th, a/c, sunporch, parking, spring-summer, \$205/month. 291-6374.

1 BEDROOM - Spring/Summer quarters, North Campus, \$130. Lots extras. Jeff, 299-3640.

ATTRACTIVE, SECURE, spacious 2 bedroom, parking, \$195 & utilities. Available March 20. 299-1073.

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

DORM CONTRACT available, no meal plan. Marty, after 7pm, 424-1314.

GREAT LOCATION - 1 bedroom unfurnished, 162 W. Lane, March 1-Sept. 15th. \$235/month, negotiable. Mamolu, 422-2091, 299-9219 evenings.

SHARE 4 bedroom furnished apartment. \$130/month & electricity. Available Spring & Summer. 78 W. 9th. 421-2828.

HELP WANTED

ADULT NEEDED to deliver Dispatch in Campus area. Deposit required. 461-5100.

ALASKA JOBS: Oilfield, construction, canneries, etc. Free information. Send SASE to: Alaskan Job Service, Box 4235, Tucson, Arizona 85717.

ALASKA. SUMMER jobs. Good money\$. Parks, fisheries, wilderness resorts, logging and much more... "Summer Employment Guide" 1983 employer listings. \$4.95. Alasco, Box 2573, Saratoga, CA 95070-0573.

BABYSITTER NEEDED fulltime/part-time. Hours flexible with school schedules. Transportation necessary. 451-7881.

CLEANING PERSON needed for Campus area apartments. Must have own transportation & supplies. Applications being taken 1pm-4pm. 2549 indianola.

HELP WANTED

Leading national manufacturer of technical product line has immediate opening for an aggressive person. Must be willing to work hard, learn, travel overnight & enjoy working with people. A 4 year degree is required. If you enjoy a fast pace, working to solve problems & creating new sales, we can help guide you to opportunities for success & job satisfaction. This is not a commission sales job. Our sales reps receive competitive salaries & good benefits selling our products for technical applications. A training period of 1-2 years involving travel, field service work, sales, correspondence, product application & knowledge is provided. Training will ultimately lead to relocation & territorial responsibility. If interested call or write:

C. E. Dew, Personnel Manager, Allied Mineral Products Inc., 2700 Scioto Parkway, Columbus, Ohio 43220 (614) 876-0244

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HELP WANTED

COUNSELORS: ON campus interviews February 22nd. Many positions available. We need responsible, fun loving, exciting, counselors for our co-ed children's resident camp in northeastern Pennsylvania. 6/22-8/23/83. Write Camp Wayne, 570 Broadway, Lynbrook, N.Y. 11563. Apt 118.

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

EARN \$200-\$400 weekly working at home. No experience necessary. National company. For free information send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Homepay, Box 131A, Arca, Ca 95521.

EXCELLENT SUMMER counseling opportunities for men and women who are interested in serving boys and girls ages 7-16, guiding them in their physical, mental and spiritual development. Only those persons who will dedicate their wholehearted efforts to help each individual child develop his or her potential should apply. One must have ability to teach in one or more of our specialized activities. College students, teachers, and coaches should apply. Camp Thunderbird, located 17 miles southeast of Charlotte, N.C., is an ACA accredited camp member, specializing in water sports (sailing, water skiing, swimming and canoeing), yet an added emphasis is placed on other sports (golf, archery, riflery and backpacking). Horseback riding, white-water canoeing and tripping are extras in our excellent program. For further information write or call G. William Climer, Jr., Director, Camp Thunderbird, Route 7, Box 50, Clover, S.C., 29710 (803-831-2121).

HOUSEPERSONS NEEDED for Sorority. Dinner hours, set & clean, dinner meals free. 299-5520.

IF YOU are concerned about your income and education, send \$3.00 for information packet on this unique opportunity. Call Carmel, O. 219-1 Lakewood Dr., Dept. L, Mansfield, Ohio 44905.

LACK OF communication is the biggest problem facing American business. College Students Painting Company apologizes to those students who took the time to go to Lincoln Tower for interview sign-up and were not successful. In an effort to better communications we will be accepting applications for painters and managers at Ohio Union, Suite C, on February 15 between 8:30-5:00pm. No appointment necessary.

LIFEGUARDS NEEDED for Columbus area community pool. Late May through Labor Day. Experience of certification needed. Over 18. Send brief resume & xerox copy of certificate to arrive by Feb. 20. Mr. Michael Foxboro, P.O. Box 30605, Gahanna, Ohio 43230.

LIVE IN home of handicapped female OSU employee. Exchange room for personal care assistance. 8am-5pm. 421-3818; 6pm-1pm, 888-2979.

MUSICIANS WANTED - Music majors who have taken Music 424 or the equivalent are needed for simple psychology experiments requiring musical notation skills. Payment \$4.00/hour for 1 hour. Call 422-1123 for appointment.

NEEDED: BEAUTY consultants to represent new Aloe-based cosmetic company. Training provided. Part, full-time & management positions available. For appointment call 263-0494

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IUC Box 52-OH-6, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PART-TIME COMMISSION representative for advertising/printing company. 451-3978.

POOL MANAGER needed for Columbus area community pool. Late May through Labor Day. Experience & certification needed. Over 21. Send brief resume & xerox of certificate to arrive by Feb. 20. Mr. Parsh, Foxboro Pool, P.O. Box 30605, Gahanna, Ohio 43230.

SPEECH MAJOR for narration of video tape. Must apply only if you have strong voice and good diction. For interview & voice test to: P.O. Box 12392, Columbus, Ohio 43212.

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

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

SUMMER JOBS - Don't wait until the last minute to line up your summer job! O.S.U. students last year made \$250-\$400/week and enjoyed working outside Ohio. If you are a hard worker and dependable, send your name, major, G.P.A., current school address and phone to Summer Work, P.O. Box 14072, Columbus, Ohio 43214 for an interview.

TELEPHONE SALES - Need good people to sell advertising over the phone for Ohio Historical Review. Fulltime. We will train. 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday, 486-5025.

HELP WANTED

Parttime Substitute Drivers For nutrition program. Deliver hot meals to elderly daily. Mid-day hours. Must have car & car insurance. \$4.11/hour plus mileage. Call 294-2591, EOE.

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HELP WANTED

TYPIST - PARTTIME. Hours flexible. Will be using word processor. Must be able to spell & edit. 481-8041.

HELP WANTED

Driving Instructors Parttime, day or evening. 5 years driving experience. Clean driving record. \$4.50/teaching hour. 225-6859.

HELP WANTED

COUNSELORS Association of Independent Camps seeks qualified counselors for 75 member children's camps in Northeast July and August. Contact: Association of Independent Camps (OS), 157 West 57th Street, New York, New York 10019. (212) 582-3540.

HELP WANTED

BASEBALL & FOOTBALL cards - Immediate cash paid. Condition important. Prefer 1940-1975. 864-3703.

HELP WANTED

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

HELP WANTED

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

HELP WANTED

WITNESSES TO fight between man and woman, corner Woodruff/Neil November 19. Use in court trial. Call 475-5981, Mike.

HELP WANTED

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

HELP WANTED

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

HELP WANTED

N. 4TH St. 2 bedroom, appliances, carpet, utilities paid except gas, parking. \$275/month. 263-8553, 263-4463.

HELP WANTED

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

HELP WANTED

PORTABLE REFRIGERATORS - \$20/quarter plus \$5.00 deposit. For delivery within 24 hours, 764-1884, 252-0630.

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By Abby Schultz
Lantern staff writer

Wayne forest may be sold to cut deficit

The Wayne National Forest, Ohio's only federally owned public land, may be sold by the federal government in a presidential measure to ease the national deficit.

Legislation allowing the sale of land managed by the U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management will soon be introduced in Congress, said Jay Humphrey, public affairs specialist for

the U.S. Forest Service.

The legislation is part of President Reagan's asset management program. Last April, Reagan ordered an inventory of public lands to identify those that could be sold, said Humphrey. The Wayne National Forest, which covers 176,000 acres in southern Ohio, was included in that inventory, he said.

Asset management is the process of selling federal properties and resources to better manage the properties and resources that are left, Humphrey said.

Humphrey said 60,000 acres of surplus federal land outside the bounds of the national forest are currently up for sale.

"The new legislation would allow us to identify lands within the national forest for sale. I would assume some of the Wayne would be identified," he said.

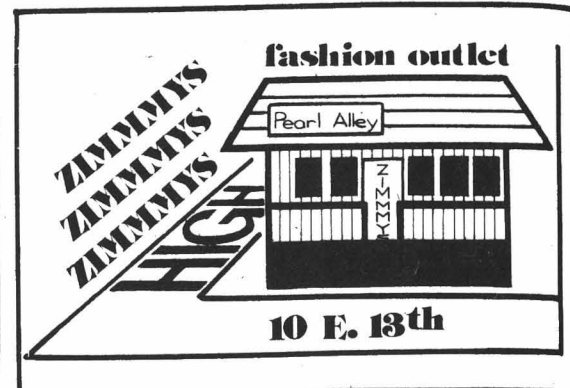
Wilderness areas and areas designated by Congress as wild and scenic, or natural preserves, would not be sold.

140 million acres nationwide can be sold if the legislation passes.

Humphrey said 10 to 15 million acres are likely to be set aside for sale under the new legislation.

None of the Wayne National Forest is a congressionally designated wilderness area, he said.

It was originally thought the program could raise \$17 billion. Only \$1.15 billion, instead of an expected \$4 billion, was raised during the first year and the total number of acres likely for sale has decreased, Humphrey said.



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