



Cycle Silhouette

the Lantern/Doug Stein

A student enjoys the sunshine and pleasant temperatures Tuesday as he pedals his way to class across the walkway over the Olentangy River.

Today's high temperature is expected to be in the mid-50s.

Stricter guidelines set for dorm paper

By MaryBeth Sovacool
Lantern staff writer

The American Civil Liberties Union has helped remove the threat of censorship that loomed over the Stadium dorm newspaper, the *West Side Story*. Olentangy area administrators tried to restrict the paper by refusing to allow it to be printed at the Olentangy area office.

Rebecca Parker, Olentangy area coordinator, said material in the paper was "blatant and sexually offensive."

At the ACLU's suggestion, the area office will buy a printing machine so the paper can be printed at the Stadium dorm.

"Becky (Parker) has personal feelings against (the paper) and does not want the paper coming out of her office. So she's ordered a mimeograph machine for (the paper) and other area dorm offices," said Kurt Schroeder, the paper's editor.

"We can now get supplies from the area office and they'll bill us, just as things were before the whole censorship issue came up," said Schroeder, a sophomore from Lorain majoring in communications.

"I'm glad we finally reached an agreement on the paper and that we can still print the paper without any hassle over editorial control," he said.

Parker said, "The agreement represents compromises by both parties. Both sides are pleased."

Stadium President Keith Dimoff is also happy with the agreement.

"I feel that the dorm came out ahead in this dispute. Parker has been made aware of what her restrictions are," he said.

ACLU lawyer Frances M. Kovac negotiated the agreement between Parker and the paper. In a letter to Parker, Kovac wrote that by restricting printing facilities for the paper, Parker was censoring the paper.

"... attempts to educate the students about journalistic principles and about your feelings of what the paper should be are coercive, if unintentionally so, and constitute effective censorship."

—Frances M. Kovac

"Since you are in an administrative position and not a faculty position, attempts to educate the students about journalistic principles and about your feelings of what the paper should be are coercive, if unintentionally so, and constitute effective censorship," Kovac wrote.

The administration and the paper have agreed on guidelines proposed by Kovac. They include:

- A disclaimer in each issue of the paper absolving OSU of any liability and stating that the opinions expressed in the paper are those of the writers.

- An expanded advisory board which will include at least one faculty member, possibly from the School of Journalism or the College of Law.

- Concise policy guidelines formulated by the advisory board that are not subject to varying interpretations, yet do not involve day-to-day control over the paper's content.

- A policy encouraging student criticism and participation in the paper that will not inhibit criticism through subtle peer pressure.

- New printing facilities at the same cost and convenience to the students.

Two of the five suggestions are already in effect. A mailbox in the Stadium office is for anonymous criticism of the paper, and disclaimers have been printed in every issue of the paper this quarter.

OSU rank in 'Gourman Report' criticized

By Michael Marlow
Lantern staff writer

A recent report rating OSU's undergraduate program best in Ohio but eighth in the Big Ten was criticized Tuesday by the dean of the Graduate School.

The *Gourman Report*, compiled by Paul Gourman, a political science professor at California State University, ranks more than 1,300 universities and colleges around the world.

"It's garbage, pure garbage," said Dean Jules B. LaPidus. "I would say *The Gourman Report* has no credibility."

LaPidus said administrators have many questions about the report, including how Gourman gathered his data.

"He has never told anyone where he gets his data and how he analyzes it,"

LaPidus said.

In the introduction to the 1983-84 report, Gourman said he uses criteria such as university objectives, curriculum, faculty, administration and student scores on standardized tests to determine point ratings. He did not say how he gathered this data.

"I have never known anyone who has known anyone who has been contacted by Jack Gourman," LaPidus said.

Gourman could not be reached for comment. However, in a recent arti-

cle in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, he said the report would be confusing if he included details about his research and evaluation methods.

"It would be confusing to put in too much about how it is done. It is not scientific to include so much information," he said.

LaPidus said without such information the survey is worthless.

He attributes the report's popularity to people's curiosity with ratings and rankings, which he said probably

began with the ranking of sports teams.

LaPidus said ranking schools in groups of "good," "fair" or "poor" is more accurate than rating schools 1, 2, 3.

He said if he had to rate the OSU graduate school, he would place it in the top 30. Where in the top 30 depends on what areas of the school are being examined, he said.

He said students interested in going to college, especially overseas students, will use the report as fact.

Larkins thefts a continuing problem as students leave items unattended

By J. Leslie Sopko
Lantern staff writer

Students taking gym bags to Larkins Hall should leave half of what they would normally take at home and put in one healthy dose of paranoia.

OSU Police Supervisor David Hollenbeck said thefts in Larkins Hall account for about 6 percent of total reported crime on campus.

Already in 1984, 36 Larkins Hall thefts have been reported to OSU Police, he said. In 1983, there were 148 thefts reported there.

He said the majority of the thefts occur in the men's locker room.

The thefts are a constant problem, he said, and will continue to be unless students begin to secure their property and only bring essential items into the building.

"You don't need to take a wallet with \$90 in it, or valuable jewelry (to Larkins)," Hollenbeck said. "We have people who go in there for the sole purpose of stealing."

Hollenbeck said OSU students could be responsible for some of the stealing.

"Unfortunately, there is a sizable number of people

who cannot resist the opportunity," he said.

Crime on campus in 1983 was down 8 percent from 1982, but the number of thefts in Larkins Hall increased, Hollenbeck said.

"It's related directly to the fact that things are left out," Hollenbeck said. "For example, a student left his locker (Monday) for only 30 seconds, and when he came back, his watch was gone."

Police are increasing their surveillance of Larkins but, because of the building's size and layout, Hollenbeck said the entire OSU police force would not be able to watch all of Larkins.

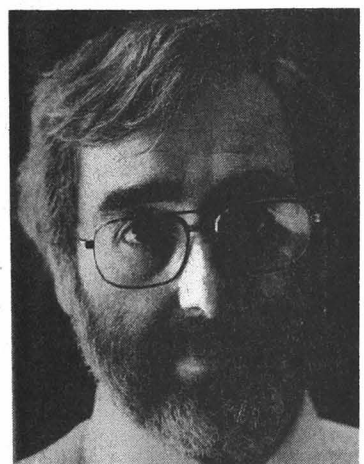
Fred Beekman, director of recreation and intramural sports, said student employees also supervise certain areas and watch for thefts, but are faced with two problems.

"There are over 300,000 square feet in this building with many nooks and crannies," he said.

The second problem, Beekman said, is the difficulty employees have telling if people in Larkins are carrying their own belongings or someone else's.

Obviously, he said, unless employees observe a thief in action, they cannot accuse anyone.

Beekman said, "We all have to assume that when we leave things unattended they will get stolen."



Jules LaPidus

Bill would allow 19-year-olds to sell liquor

By Tracy L. Bradford
Lantern staff writer

"Say bartender, how good are your Long Island Iced Teas?"

"I don't know. I've never tasted them."

"Why not?"

"Because I'm only 19, and it's against the law."

This scenario could come true if the Ohio House follows the Senate's lead in passing a bill that would allow 19 and 20 year olds to serve alcoholic beverages.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Thomas E. Carney, D-Girard, was heard Tuesday before the House State Government Committee.

Current law prohibits anyone under 21 from handling intoxicating liquor in an open container. Intoxicating liquor is defined as liquids and compounds with an alcohol content by weight of more than 6 percent.

The purpose of the legislation is to help teenagers better their chances for summer employment, Carney said. He said many resorts turn away 19 year olds seeking summer employ-

ment because they cannot serve alcoholic beverages.

The bill would alleviate this problem because 19 and 20 year olds would be allowed to handle liquor in open containers, he said, adding that the availability of jobs for teens would increase.

The proposed legislation would also uphold current law, which allows any person 18 years or older, who is employed by a liquor permit holder, to handle beer or intoxicating liquor in sealed containers.

"It is odd that (the provisions of the bill) would be permissible," said the Rev. Duane Somerville, chairman of the Ohio Council on Alcohol Problems. He added that, "The whole thing doesn't make sense."

He said that because teens are not allowed to drink intoxicating liquors, they should also not be allowed to sell or mix drinks containing them.

Somerville said he has been opposing this type of legislation for the past four years. He spoke numerous times in opposition to similar legislation, also sponsored by Carney, that would have allowed 19 year olds "to become bartenders."

Although that bill was passed by the House and Senate, it was vetoed by Gov. James A. Rhodes in December 1979.

"I opposed it then, and I oppose it now," Somerville said.

Somerville said he does not buy the summer job line of reasoning. Rather, he said he believes the measure is just a way of allowing resorts to save money by hiring younger workers, who could be paid less.

He also said he sees a problem with 19 year olds selling drinks to their peers.

"(The workers) will have a hard time turning down their friends," he said.

Selling intoxicating liquor to a minor is a first degree misdemeanor and carries a maximum penalty of a \$1,000 fine and six months in jail.

Somerville predicts the House will pass the bill.

"I'll be writing letters to the governor," he said.

A spokesman from the Ohio Department of Liquor Control said it will be following the legislation closely and may testify in future hearings.

However, the department has not yet taken a stand on the issue.

Marines begin pullout

United Press International

BEIRUT — U.S. Marines began withdrawing from Lebanon Tuesday, ending a 17-month peacekeeping mission with the country locked in civil warfare and Israeli warplanes again pounding targets near Beirut.

Moslem rebels, who have shot at the American troops for months, waved as the first members of the Marine Amphibious Unit boarded a helicopter for the short hop from their Beirut airport base to 6th Fleet ships waiting offshore.

Officials would not say how many Marines were withdrawn Tuesday but said the entire evacuation could be completed in a week. The Marines will be stationed offshore indefinitely under redeployment orders from President Reagan issued earlier this month.

The withdrawal of the 1,200 Marines

remaining from a force that once numbered some 1,800 effectively ended Beirut's multinational peacekeeping force, which met with little success in keeping Lebanon's warring factions apart.

The American evacuation will leave only 1,400 French troops in Beirut of the original multinational peacekeeping force.

Maj. Dennis Brooks, a Marine spokesman, said the Marines had "kept the cap" on the war in Lebanon. Others disagreed, noting the deaths of 265 U.S. servicemen. A suicide truck bombing Oct. 23 accounted for 241 of the deaths.

"Maybe our presence kept total civil war from breaking out but as far as helping (Lebanese President Amin) Gemayel get a broader-based government, it's pretty obvious we haven't accomplished much," said 1st Lt. George Miller.

Glenn discounts Iowa, looks to next primary

By Philip Piemonte
Lantern staff writer

Supporters of Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale may be smiling over his performance in the Iowa caucuses Monday, but some of the losers are feeling pretty good, too.

"We're elated," said John Kulewicz, Colorado Sen. Gary Hart's Ohio campaign manager. "The phone's been ringing off the hook all morning."

Although Mondale's figures roughly tripled Hart's second-place numbers, Hart was the success story of the night.

"It took us all by surprise that he did so well," Kulewicz said. "Our supporters in Ohio have been very encouraged."

Supporters of Ohio Sen. John Glenn may not share that sense of encouragement.

"There is a great tendency to blow the importance of Iowa out of proportion," said Joan Weld, director of Glenn's Midwest campaign office.

Glenn trailed four other candidates — Mondale, Hart, former South Dakota Sen. George McGovern and California Sen.

Alan Cranston.

Weld said part of the reason for Glenn's poor showing was the tendency of caucuses to attract the participation of "very liberal activist types."

"Those kinds of people (activists) are not as much in the mainstream," Weld said. "The strength of John Glenn is in the mainstream."

Weld said the focus of the Glenn campaign has been not in Iowa, but in New Hampshire, where about 400 Ohio volunteers have put in three weekends of campaigning.

"I came back from New Hampshire with the feeling that Glenn is going to do very, very well," Weld said.

"Glenn did not put together a good field organization," said Herbert Asher, OSU professor of political science. "The key element in a caucus state is to organize."

Asher said the results of the Iowa caucuses confirmed only the strength of Mondale as a front-runner.

"It's a little unfair to rule people in or out on the basis of Iowa," Asher said. "I don't think Iowa, in terms of second, third and fourth, is very indicative."

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AROUND THE OVAL

Investment strategies for women in 1984 will be the topic of a presentation from 7 to 9 tonight in Ohio Union Ohio Suite C. Find out what investments are appropriate during certain economic cycles and learn the advantages and disadvantages of certificates of deposit, stocks, bonds, mutual funds, gold, silver and hard assets. Certified public accountants Anne Chasser and Sally Davis are the speakers. Call 422-8473 to register. Women's Services is the sponsor.

Strollers
Theatrics will meet at 6 tonight in Ohio Union Ohio Suite C.

Student
The OSU Sailing Club meets at 7:30 tonight and every Wednesday in Ohio Union Buckeye Suite E.

The
The Undergraduate Organization will meet at 7 tonight in Sullivan 264 or 266. All sociology majors are welcome.

The Ohio Union Supper Club will have an all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner from 5:15 to 7:30 tonight in the union's Terrace Dining Room. Cost is \$3.75.

Your Future in Dietetics, a roundtable discussion by faculty and students in medical dietetics, is scheduled at 3:30 p.m. today in Ohio Union Buckeye Suites A-C.

The Expanded Arts Film Series will show seven short experimental films at 8 tonight in Hayes 330.

The Political Philosophies and Current Affairs Series will focus on Afghanistan at

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Reservations are required and may be made only by students on a meals plan. The size of the reservation is limited to 2, 4 or 6 persons. Call Kennedy Commons at 422-2171 between 3-6 p.m. Wednesday or Thursday to make your reservation.

A University Identification Card with valid meals label, a dinner meal ticket or \$5.50 cash must be presented for each guest upon entering the dining room. Plan to arrive between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. Enter at the 251 West Twelfth Avenue door only.

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Steve Spencer



Erickson, an OSU law professor, for a discussion of the legal implications of saying "I do" and the option of writing a pre-nuptial agreement. The brown-bag is sponsored by Women's Services and the Women's Studies Library.

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

Wildman's Movie House will screen "Escape from New York" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ohio Union Tavern. Cost is \$1. Ohio-Drake Unions Activities is the sponsor.

Psi Chi members taking the trip to the Central Ohio Psychiatric Hospital should meet at 5:40 p.m. Thursday at the Arps Library entrance.

College Students: Why Haven't You Been Told These Facts About Getting A Job?

The Real Truth About Job Hunting
If you are like most college students, you will look for a job by sending out hundreds of resumes to the personnel departments of companies. Yet studies show that, on the average, for every 245 resumes you send out, you will get only 1 interview. Not very good odds.
Furthermore, other studies indicate that if you answer help-wanted ads or go to employment agencies, your chances may be just as slim.
How To Get The Job You Want: A Guide For College Students
This question was asked of corporate presidents, vice presidents, marketing directors, promotion directors, and personnel managers of such major companies as Merrill Lynch, Halston, American Banker and many others. It was also asked of satisfied ex-job hunters. Dozens of answers were expected. Surprisingly, the overwhelming majority of these people recommended one job hunting method in particular.
Yet few college students know about this method.
Why You Probably Do Not Know About This Method
Although many people in the business world are very aware of this method and use it effectively when they change jobs, they became aware of it the hard way: through experience. You probably would too. After trying different methods of job hunting and finding most of them inadequate and frustrating, you eventually would find out about this method. However, you finally have the chance to learn about this method now.
The Method Preferred By Most Successful Job Hunters
Based on the information gathered at these interviews with prominent corporate executives and successful job hunters, a useful guidebook has been prepared to help you. Whether you are looking for your first job or a summer job, this guidebook contains the information and tips that can make all the difference when you search for a job.
How To Get The Job You Want: A Guide For College Students
outlines this job hunting method that so many successful job hunters recommend. It takes you step-by-step through the facts you need to know to get the job you want. You are given easy-to-follow examples and exercises to help you improve your job hunting skills at home, including how to be better at interviewing.
Among the vital points you will learn about are:
• Four Steps to Getting the Job You Want
• How to Find Out Where the Jobs Are
• In the Field You Want to Work In
• What You Should and Should Not Include on Your Resume
• Three Common, Disastrous Mistakes To Avoid in Job Interviews
• The Correct Way to Contact Busy Executives to Ask for Interviews
• Two Steps to Take if You Do Not Know What Kind of Job You Want
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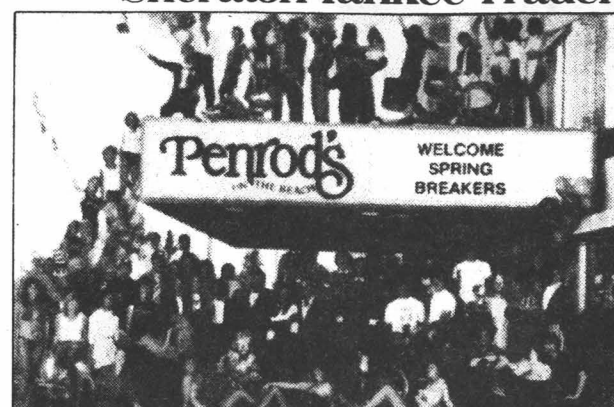
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Journalism profs rapped for news study

By Nancy Milosevich
Lantern staff writer

Three OSU journalism professors are under fire by the Detroit media because of a report they compiled about some of the news coverage in the city's two major newspapers.

Professors Lee Becker, Thomas Schwartz and Sharon West were asked by Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young to analyze press coverage of the city administration's handling of two contracts. The report was released in January.

Tuesday, Schwartz and Becker discussed the study with students and faculty in the School of Journalism.

One of the contracts that came under the media's scrutiny involved the Magnum Oil Co., which was hired to provide fuel for city buses. The other involved the Vista Disposal Co., which was contracted to remove sludge from Detroit's sewage treatment plant.

In the report, the professors said the focus of the stories ranged from irrelevantly portraying Magnum as

"I don't like anybody calling me a racist, but I can't take this too seriously . . . I don't want to be sour about it, but screw 'em."

— Pete Waldmeir, *Detroit News* columnist

minority-owned to charging the city's black administration with conspiring to withhold records on the Magnum affair.

The researchers' four-month investigation was financed by the Move Detroit Forward Committee, a private fund-raising organization. The professors received \$10,000 in travel expenses and \$2,500 for the university's Faculty Development Fund. No member of the research team accepted any money.

According to the researchers, the media "raised legitimate and important questions about how the city of

Detroit conducted its business in both the Magnum and Vista contracts."

However, the 29-page report cited instances of racist language, faulty news judgment, use of too many unnamed sources and lack of balance in reporting.

The findings have resulted in a variety of reactions from members of the Detroit media.

Schwartz said the report has received as many good reactions as bad. However, of the 15 conclusions reached by the researchers, most people are dwelling on the last two, which claim the media's coverage included racist language, he said.

Becker said the initial reaction of the editors and reporters was positive, but "the columnists have taken a much more negative view."

"They did take it very personally," Becker said.

Detroit Free Press Executive Editor David Lawrence, in a published response to the report, said, "The

report is worthy, important reading. It raises good questions . . ."

However, Lawrence also said, "The report is at times neither careful nor precise in its repeated use of the words 'racist' and 'racism.'"

In a *Free Press* article published Feb. 9, Pete Waldmeir, a columnist for the *Detroit News*, said, "I don't like anybody calling me a racist, but I can't take this too seriously . . . I don't want to be sour about it, but screw 'em.'"

A Feb. 12 *Free Press* column said that because the study was initiated by the mayor, who is black, it is "hopelessly tainted by its source."

In the *Detroit News*, columnist George Bullard said, "Some of their (the researchers') conclusions are nutty enough to explain why they are professors and not journalists. They freely accept double standards — one for themselves and one for people they analyze."

Bullard was referring to the professors' criticism of the media's use of unnamed sources, when their own report contained unnamed sources.

"The professors' charge of biased coverage of the two controversies ignores Detroit journalism's long and honorable history of leaning on public officials in the days when they were all white," Bullard said. "To exclude a black administration from that tradition would itself be racist under the professors' broad use of the word."

Bullard said the report includes "unattributed quotes and sociological theories from a Midwestern college better known for its football than its school of sociology. Or journalism."

UPDATE

OSU student stabbed three times

An OSU student was stabbed three times Monday night near Chittenden Avenue after two men tried to steal his backpack, according to Columbus Police.

Robert B. Flynn, 21, of Lorain, reported he was stabbed in his upper back by a sharp object he could not identify.

Flynn was treated at University Hospitals and released.

Police said Flynn was walking in Pearl Alley north of Chittenden Avenue at about 9 p.m. when two men cornered him and demanded his backpack.

When Flynn refused to give it to

the men, police said one of the men told the other to stab Flynn.

Police said Flynn ran but was caught by the men after they chased him for about a block.

One of the men then punched Flynn in the face and chest while the other man stabbed him in the back, according to the report.

Police said the suspects fled on foot and did not take Flynn's backpack.

The two men were described as black, in their 20s, between 5 feet 8 inches and 6 feet tall, and between 145 and 160 pounds.

OSU may discipline sex offender

An OSU student convicted of gross sexual imposition Tuesday is facing not only six months in jail but possible disciplinary action by OSU.

After pleading guilty to the offense, Steven R. Lindstrom, 21, of 448 E. 14th Ave., was sentenced to six months in the Franklin County Correctional Facility by Franklin County Municipal Court Judge James O'Grady.

The charges state Lindstrom pushed down a female student on campus Oct. 27 and was rubbing her pelvic area with his hand when he was arrested by OSU Police.

OSU Police Supervisor David Hollenbeck said Lindstrom will still be able to attend classes under the terms of his sentence.

However, Lindstrom may face an administrative hearing by the OSU Office of Judicial Programs or before the University Judicial

Panel, said Sandra K. Schuster, the office's coordinator.

According to the OSU Code of Student Conduct, after a student is arrested, the judicial programs office investigates the charge and determines what action the university should take.

Investigations are usually conducted after the student has been convicted by a trial court, Schuster said, because evidence used in a university hearing could be used later in court.

Actions taken either by the panel or as a result of the hearing can range from warnings to dismissals, she said.

Lindstrom originally faced a felony charge and a possible five years in prison for the act but, through pretrial dealings, the charge was reduced to a misdemeanor, carrying a maximum six-month sentence.

Denison president to deliver address

1,700 will graduate winter quarter

By Richard Brown
Lantern staff writer

Denison University President Robert C. Good will be the featured speaker at winter commencement March 16 in St. John Arena.

Good is a former U.S. ambassador to Zambia and was director of President John F. Kennedy's Task Force on Africa.

Although Good has been diagnosed as having a brain tumor, he is not resigning from Denison until the end of the academic year.

About 1,700 students will receive their degrees at the ceremony.

Caps and gowns can be purchased at SBX. They can be purchased or rented at Long's Book Store and the Derby Hall Bookstore.

Caps and gowns must be ordered by 4:30 p.m. March 2.

Graduating seniors who have not

received a copy of "Instructions to the Graduating Class" should obtain one from their college offices.

Degree candidates should check the accuracy of their names and degrees on diploma lists by March 5.

Graduates unable to attend should file commencement absence forms with their college offices no later than March 4.

Faculty members wishing to participate in the academic procession should inform their deans. Those planning to march should assemble in the northeast corner of the French Field House the morning of commencement.

An honorary degree will be awarded to OSU graduate Fred Machetanz, who has been called the dean of Alaskan painters. He will receive a Doctor of Humane Letters.

His paintings, prints and illustrations are on display at the Main Library.

In 1878, OSU's first six graduates received their diplomas. Since then, there have been many milestones in commencement ceremonies.

In 1974, President Gerald Ford gave the commencement address less than a month after becoming president.

In 1972, David Gerald Winston became the 200,000th OSU graduate.

In 1962, a former three-time All-America from OSU, Jerry Lucas, delivered the commencement address.

In 1928, the first woman to speak at commencement was Helen Parkhurst. She was the educational director of the Children's University School in New York City.

In 1913, Gov. James M. Cox declared in his commencement address that the main causes of unrest were long delays in legal procedure, and the tendency of legislatures to be too impersonal.

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15 E. Frambes
294-0029


We Deliver
294-0029

South
11th & High
291-7196

Restaurant Guide



"Big Al's Speakeasy"



"Our Spacious Meeting Room"

The Venetian
22 E. Frambes
299-8188

On the quiet sidestreet of Frambes just two doors east of High St. stands one of Columbus' best restaurant and meeting places, The Venetian. The Venetian combines a cozy, home-style atmosphere with good food. Our menu allows anyone to choose a favorite. Try our mouth-watering pizza or tasty subs for openers, or possibly spaghetti with vegetarian sauce or meat sauce, or our ocean perch, flaky and delicate, or maybe our fried chicken or julienne salads!

Maybe you have a party of friends and need a place to relax and enjoy yourselves. The Venetian has semi-private seating for 10 to

50 persons at no extra charge. You just come in, sit back and relax. We do all the work. (Advance notice required)

Or you're looking for a place to go for cocktails, one that doesn't have music screaming in your ear, then try Big Al's Speakeasy in the Venetian. We have a large assortment of specialty drinks and old favorites made just the way you like them. The Venetian is truly everything you've looked for in a campus restaurant, good food with good friends and close-by. Come to The Venetian and bring your friends; we'll serve you right.

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A wide selection of superb Mexican food at prices that won't make you . . .
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the Lantern

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If you have a question about a story, contact Reader Representative Peggy Talley in the newsroom.

EDITORIALS

Courageous witnesses can help stop crime

Twenty years ago Kitty Genovese was beaten and killed as her screams for help in New York City went unanswered.

Public attitude toward not getting involved has changed over the years.

The recent rash of campus area burglaries and assaults has prompted bystanders to react and put a damper on criminals' efforts.

Four bar patrons at Mama's Pasta N Brew chased and apprehended a 6-foot-4, 250-pound man after he ran out of the bar with the tip jar Feb. 12.

The patrons held the man by wrapping a rope around his legs and shoulders until police arrived.

ed.

Sunday three people chased and apprehended a man who allegedly assaulted a woman in Sullivant Hall.

The trio held the man until police arrived to make the arrest.

Police said the man arrested fits the description of the man who has sexually assaulted several women in OSU libraries.

Efforts of bystanders like those involved in these two incidents leads to speedy apprehension of alleged criminals and will encourage would-be criminals to think twice before breaking the law.

Pardon me Buck, is that the Columbus City Choo-choo

Mr. Mayor, what are you trying to do to our downtown?

Let's not turn Columbus into the next Cedar Point or Disney World by putting a train in the middle of downtown.

Mayor Dana G. Rinehart said yesterday he has raised enough money from a private contributor to buy a 19th-century train engine to haul sightseers around downtown Columbus.

Rinehart said that Columbus "will be the only major city with an 1862 Iron Horse running through the its downtown."

Buck, don't you wonder why the other hundreds of major

cities in the United States don't want a train? Could it be because of the major traffic-flow problems that an Iron Horse steaming through busy downtown streets would cause? Or possibly the insurance costs for the passengers? Or the maintenance costs for the train?

Columbus is doing pretty well, but there are more pressing problems for the mayor to consider, including unemployment and shelters for the homeless.

We're all for the revitalization of downtown and the development of the riverfront. But let's be serious.

Reagan & the Press

• WELL, BUDGET BILLIONS FOR BOMBS AND F*O*# THE REST!

• F*O*# THE BLEEDING H*O*S & GIMME REAL MEN!

• F*O*# THE UNEMPLOYED! LET THEM EAT CAKE! INFLATION IS DOWN!

• GIMME MX THE PEACEKEEPER AND F*O*# ☺!

• ♡ BUFORD! ♡ GORSUCH! ♡ WATT! F*O*# THE ENVIRONMENT

• I ♡ WOMEN-- F*O*# THEM!

• SUPPORT F*O*# ING ELSALVADORAN MURDERERS! F*O*# LEBANON

OUR BOYS'LL BLOW 'EM TO BITS!

• SO OUR BOYS WERE BLOWN TO BITS! I'M STILL RUNNING FOR RE-ELECTION F*O*# YOU!

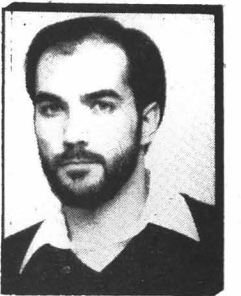


TODAY PRESIDENT REAGAN BEGAN HIS ADMINISTRATION WITH THE GREAT PROMISE OF A STRONG DEFENSE...
 TODAY REAGAN APPOINTED A NEW CHIEF TO THE CIVIL RIGHTS COMMISSION PROMISING MORE EXPEDIENT EQUALITY FOR EVERYONE...
 TO THE 11.6 MILLION UNEMPLOYED REAGAN OFFERED HOPE IN TODAY'S LOW INFLATION FIGURES...
 TODAY REAGAN PUSHED FOR DEVELOPMENT OF OUR NATION'S NUCLEAR DEFENSE TO KEEP AMERICA FREE...
 THE PRESIDENT GAVE HIS FULL SUPPORT TO HIS FRIENDS-- WHAT A GUY!
 REAGAN CLOSED THE GENDER GAP DISPLAYING GREAT UNDERSTANDING...
 TODAY REAGAN EXPLAINED THAT IT IS OUR MORAL RESPONSIBILITY TO KEEP PEACE AROUND THE GLOBE...
 WHAT A GREAT GUY!
 I'M VOTIN' FOR HIM!



War makes adrenaline rush

Philip Piemonte



On a hot morning last autumn I was crawling on my belly through the woods of Athens county.

I elbowed forward through yellow-brown, limey-smelling leaves, blending my sound with the sound of woods moving in the breeze.

Our team, camouflaged and sporting white plastic armbands, had run into the yellow team's territory, and now we lay in the scrub, listening.

As the white team assault squad disappeared into the woods, I stayed behind and took my position. Soon the popping of cattle-marking guns alerted me to an engagement.

Players crashed through the brush up ahead. Paint-spattered casualties walked out of bounds, and then it was quiet again.

About 15 yards in front of me, a futuristic, plastic-goggled head popped up from the undergrowth like the head of a curious turkey. I remained still and invisible to him, but like an alert animal, he sensed me.

He tried to divert me by tossing a

piece of wood into a bramble patch. Then he hunkered down to listen for my move. I drew up my air gun to wait for him.

He disappeared and emerged on my right a half minute later. This time he'd seen me, and we closed in on one another, guns outstretched, circling and dodging behind trees.

Paint pistols are notoriously inaccurate, so we held our fire. When my enemy presented a big enough target, I pulled the trigger.

The paint sediment in the miserable gelatin pellet had settled. My shot hooked off to the left where it splattered a tree.

Too close to reload, I tore off through the dense cover and scrambled down into a ravine.

The other man closed in and jumped down after me. Then he shot me square in the back and, unable to stop, rolled down the bank on top of me.

I congratulated my killer with the appropriate profanities, and he crept

into the woods to hunt again. I walked off the playing field, the pellet welt stinging my back. War is heck.

That day we played three games, retiring between sessions to an old farm house for strategy and beer.

The youngest of the players was about 20 and the oldest 35. Most were about 30. Dressed in camouflage fatigues, jungle boots, berets and various military-surplus get-ups, we probably hadn't a day of army service among us.

Untouched by war, we had come of age during a decade of national recuperation. And now some of us longed for something else.

We are not survivalists. This was not serious. We were just a bunch of good ol' boys wanting a share of a peculiar experience.

Most players said they liked the tension, the adrenalin rush. They were willing to drive for an hour, pay \$15 and crawl on their bellies under hawthorn thickets to get it.

There was a guy on the other team

who liked to storm us, screaming: "Die, yankee dog!" And they had a big Asian-looking player they called Ho Chi Minh.

Among those gathered on the field of battle were several barbers, three college students, a sales manager and a TV newsman who was there to cover our little war.

That night we ordinary folks watched ourselves in TV scenes that could have come from any of the third-rate wars that dominate the evening news. We cheered.

As I continue to read of Ronald Reagan's adventurism abroad; as I see a new demeanor spreading through the growing ranks of ROTC students; as I note the increasing popularity of military fashion and military toys; and as I remember myself cheering, I begin to sense a certain momentum gathering.

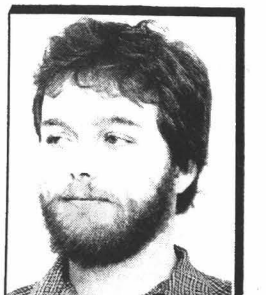
We all want that rush. Philip Piemonte is a graduate student from Newark majoring in journalism.

Reader Rep. Hours

Reader Representative Peggy Talley will answer questions and hear complaints in the Lantern newsroom. Her hours are noon to 2 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or by appointment. Her telephone number is 422-5721.

I-670 project a political football

Mitchel Cox



Political deals nurtured in shady back rooms sometimes can't survive the bright light of public debate. In December, the Central Ohio

Transit Authority announced an anticipated \$50 million surplus from its 1980-1986 budgets.

COTA's board of directors asked the public for ideas on what to do with the extra money, and newly elected Mayor Dana G. Rinehart had one.

First he began private negotiations with COTA board president Warren Jennings, Gov. Richard F. Celeste and state Rep. Michael Stinziano, D-Columbus.

Then Jan. 3, his first day in office, Rinehart announced a plan to give \$10 million of the COTA surplus to I-670, a local expressway construction project.

Stinziano said he would introduce a bill in the House authorizing the COTA board to make such a contribution. Jennings said COTA would give the money if Stinziano's bill became law.

The mayor said he had Celeste's support for the plan.

Rinehart's plan would finance a six-lane section running from Third Street downtown to I-270 near Port Columbus International Airport. Another also unbuilt section of I-670 would run from Third Street west to Grandview Avenue.

The entire project has been stalled since 1975 because state and local officials haven't come up with \$30

The project has already been approved for federal money if state and local shares can be raised.

Under Rinehart's plan, COTA's contribution would cover the \$2 million local share and about half of the \$16 million state share needed to build the section from downtown to the airport.

The mayor predicted construction would begin by March.

However, the next day, Ohio Department of Transportation Director Warren Smith said he wasn't totally committed to the project, and a department spokeswoman said the COTA money transfer was illegal.

When Celeste declined to make any public statement on the project, speculation began that perhaps I-670 construction wasn't as sure as Rinehart had predicted.

Through the transportation department, Celeste controls \$166 million in federal funds that would pay for 90 percent of the project. Without his support, the plan couldn't succeed.

That Saturday night, at Rinehart's inaugural ball, Celeste arrived unannounced and made his first public statement in support of the plan.

Transportation director Smith continued opposing I-670, but since he answers directly to the governor, if Celeste wanted the project, Smith would have to go along with it.

By the time Stinziano's bill reached House Finance Committee hearings, other opposition to I-670 had mobilized.

Both citizens' groups and state

legislators expressed concern because the COTA gift would come from local taxes that voters had approved to support their bus company, not to build I-670.

When opposition to the COTA gift bill threatened to defeat the entire proposition, Stinziano and David Leland, D-Columbus, worked out a compromise allowing COTA to loan, not give, the money to the state.

The House passed the revised bill Feb. 15. It must now pass the Senate, then get the governor's signature to become law.

While supporters lobbied the loan bill through the House, Celeste remained silent.

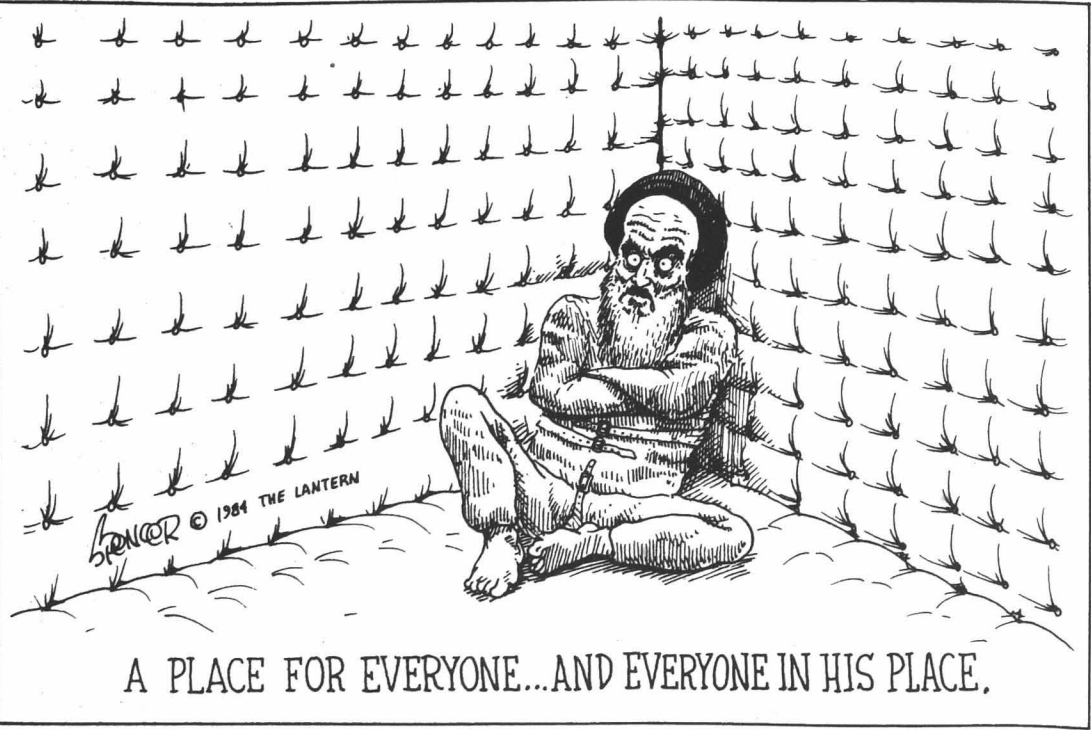
Thursday, however, a Celeste spokesman said the governor will not sign the bill unless the loan is changed back to a gift. He said Celeste's original deal with Rinehart called for a gift, and that is what the governor wants.

Stinziano said he hopes another compromise bill, acceptable to the governor, can be worked out in the Senate.

Senate President Harry Meshel, D-Youngstown, Friday said he has doubts about the legislation. Meshel said Celeste hasn't told him what he wants done with the bill.

Regardless of the outcome, this entire episode has been a classic case of politicians changing the rules to fit the game.

Mitchel Cox is a senior from Columbus majoring in Journalism.



LETTERS

Torrie's owner is irate

The Feb. 13 letter from the owner of Animal, Cassidy and Cookie struck a nerve with me. My dog also frequently accompanies me on campus, especially at night. All too often he and I are set upon by unleashed or stray dogs. Sometimes they want only to play with my dog; usually they want to fight. In many cases the owner is in the area but either cannot, or refuses to, control his animal.

Evidently these owners accept the dangers of letting their dogs run free — their pets may be hit by a car, eat trash or rat poison, be bitten by rabid animals, pick up worms or diseases, be stolen for sale to a laboratory, or be mauled by other dogs.

Yet if they cannot recognize the responsibility they owe their dogs, perhaps they can understand that permitting their dogs to run free, in violation of the leash law, makes them legally liable for their pets' actions.

For example, they may think their dogs would never bite a person, but if that person is trying to defend their own dog from attack, he or she could easily be bitten. Or if, in play, their pet jumps on a child or physically impaired person, injuring them, their liability is not diminished. The resulting lawsuit could put a quick halt to anyone's college career.

Another point should be made, however. According to the OSU Police I've talked with, they cannot do anything to control stray or unleashed animals. Despite the presence of a veterinary hospital and at least two research centers with kennels, they have no place to hold dogs until the Franklin County Animal Control truck arrives. This situation, I think, could easily be remedied. And the citation of owners who permit their dogs to run loose might begin to control the human side of the problem.

Torrie's Irate Owner

Headline was inane

I vehemently object to the heading of "Josh fools Frosh" that you gave the Feb. 20 letter by Matt Byerly.

First of all, it insults the intelligence and perceptivity of all freshmen because it strongly implies they are naive, gullible and undiscerning. I think it is time to stop thinking of and treating freshmen as an impressionable and unthinking lot, and rather regard them as maturing people who require respect. I am teaching an honors general chemistry course this quarter for freshmen and I find them to be intelligent and perceptive.

Secondly, the heading has nothing to do with the content of the letter. Reading the heading led me to believe the author of the letter categorically said he was "fooled" by Josh. But, of course, the opposite was true.

How can you twist the intent of the letter with such a misleading heading? The least amount of respect you could have given the letter was to project it in its proper light. Don't journalism ethics teach objectivity as a cardinal principle? In the same way that errata are made for picayune misspellings and wrong captions, you should apologize to the author of that letter for giving a clearly biased, prejudiced and absolutely incorrect heading.

Rubio R. Punzalan
Graduate student
Chemistry

NOTE: Editors regret any insult that may have unintentionally been conveyed in the headline.

The Lantern encourages letters from readers and reserves the right to edit letters for length, grammar, spelling and space limitations. Please include name, class rank or staff position, address and phone number for verification.

Letters should be sent to the Lantern Editorial Editor, 242 W. 18th Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43210.

Customers recognize obvious rip offs, fraud



April Garrett

Miniature white-collar crime is running wild in this country.

Talk about your rip offs, I'm telling you.

We've all heard the horror stories about how businesses rip you off when they have sales. That the item in question has been marked up before you bought it, so you are actually paying the original price.

As long as this price scam is hidden, though, no one seems to pay much attention. People are willing to believe what they are buying is truly reduced (and sometimes it is).

What is really infuriating is when you catch a business pulling the wool over your eyes (or trying to, anyway).

I, like most people, frequent several stores, shops, etc. I know what their prices are.

I happened to go into one of these establishments a few weeks ago and saw a table of items that were supposedly reduced.

These items had been moved from their normal place in the store and I figured the store must have been serious about lowering the price.

I went over to the table, and noticed these particular objects had the same price on them as they had had during Christmas.

OK, maybe the stock people didn't have enough time to mark them down. I would come back.

That is exactly what I did — about two weeks later.

As I rummaged through the pile of merchandise that sat under a glaring "reduced" sign, I still could find no difference in the prices.

I rummaged and searched, but to no avail.

The prices were still the same.

I went over to the salesperson and asked if the items on the table were still the price marked on their stickers. She said yes.

Noticing that I was someone who came in on a regular basis, this person quickly mumbled something about they weren't going to re-price them. . . blah, blah, blah.

I stood there staring, incredulous that this person could stand there and look me in the eye and tell me something was on a sale-item table and had never been marked down.

Especially someone who knew I knew what was going on. If I were her, I would've at least had the decency to be embarrassed.

Such loyalty — and at \$3.35 an hour that loyalty comes cheap.

I think it stinks.

I doubt I will shop at that place much in the future.

I have no respect for such blatant cheating and fraud.

I'm sure this sort of thing goes on all of the time. I'm also sure there is little that can be done about it.

I just don't like it when it slaps me so squarely in the face. April Garrett is a senior from Columbus majoring in journalism.

OSU SKI CLUB

Daytona Beach - Spring Break - March 16-25

Adventure, Romance, Danger

- Roundtrip transportation
- Beachfront lodging
- Pool side activities-Volleyball
- Planned parties

\$205.00

Ski Utah (Salt Lake City)

- Roundtrip transportation
- 7 days lodging, 6 days skiing
- 2 days Alta - 2 days Snowbird - 2 days Park City

\$340.00

More details at the Feb 22
General Meeting - Mendenhall Labs, Rm 200, 7:30pm - Party to Follow

TOUCH DOWN

NEW GAMES:

- SPY HUNTER
- TRACK & FIELD
- MAJOR HAVOC
- MACH III
- DRAGON'S LAIR
- STAR WARS
- CHAMPION BASEBALL
- CRYSTAL CASTLES
- BIRDIE KING

THE FIRST CAMPUS ARCADE TO OFFER

NFL FOOTBALL

A NEW LASER DISC GAME

FREE POPCORN with any purchase

12 TOKENS FOR ONE DOLLAR at TOUCHDOWN 2207 N. HIGH ST.

Name-please print
TD15
Expires 3-15-84
Limit one coupon per day
Must show OSU ID or drivers license.

• 2207 N. HIGH (FORMERLY TIME OUT)

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LUNCH

featuring- (All Day Long!)

Broccoli Cheese Casserole • Rumanian Pastrami
Home Made Chicken Matzo Ball Soup
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Submarine Sandwiches • Pita Pizza

Carry out - 291-3448
Full Service Bar
In Basement, 16th & High

A 20¢ Student Loan from Armour.

For those whose thirst for knowledge is exceeded only by your hunger for hot dogs, Armour would like to award the generous stipend above.

(We suggest you put it towards the purchase of Homer's *Iliad* or your next anthropology textbook!)

So, while you're consumed with your studies, we hope you'll use our "grant" to consume some plump, juicy Armour hot dogs!

Available at:
**SUPER DUPER
BIG BEAR**

Buffalo Wild Wings and Weck

bw-3

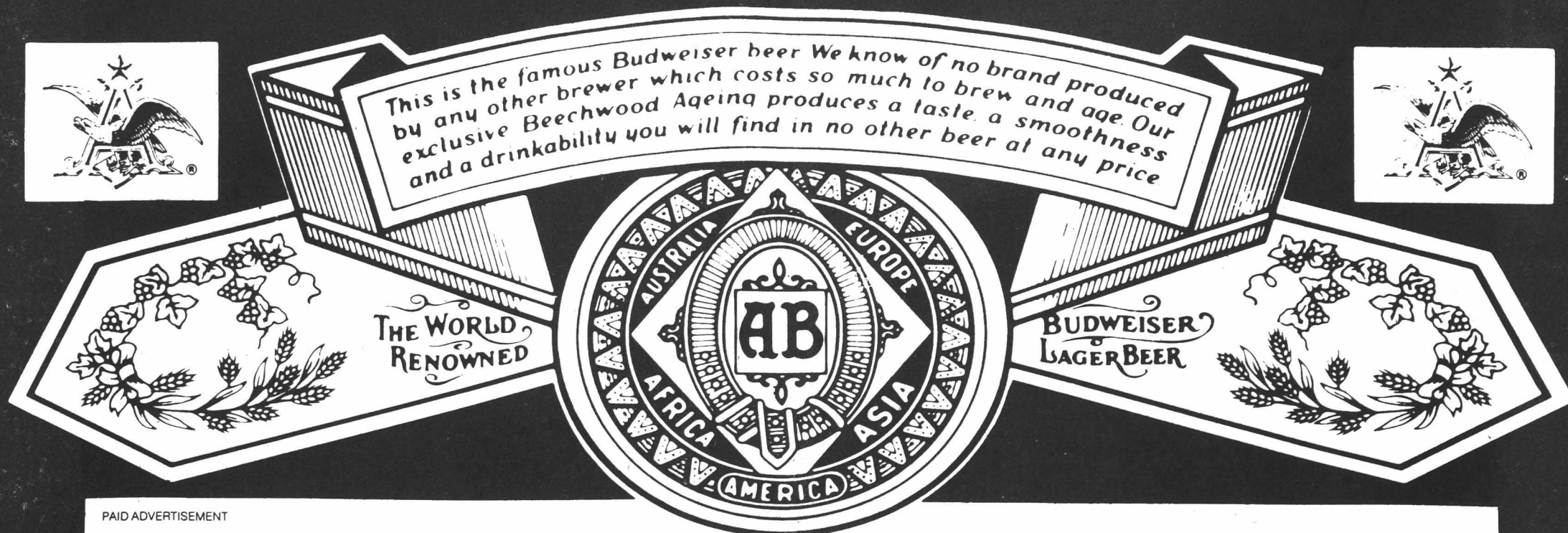
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With any regular order of
Buffalo Chips
Lunch only 11:30-2:30
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Expires 3-25-84

Lunch Special Double Order Wings
11:30 - 2:30
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Super Barn
100 Wings
\$12.97
w/coupon only
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EAST WOODRUFF



PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Budweiser®

SUNNY FRIP IS HERE!



Oh yes, FRIP registration for Spring Quarter '84 is just around the corner. Students, faculty, staff and their families are eligible for this unique family program.

Register in Room 106 Larkins starting Monday, February 27 through Thursday, March 29 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Seven instructional activities will be offered Spring Quarter: Adult Fitness Appraisal and Conditioning, Aerobic Dance, Gymboree, Gymnastics, Martial Arts, Swimming and Tennis.

The cost is \$15 per family member for the first two members and \$5 per family for the next two; however, no family regardless of size will have to pay more than \$40.00.

For more information contact Marilyn Price at 422-7671. So plan your afternoon Sundays together as a family with FRIP.



WEEKEND RACQUETBALLERS

The race is on for partners to sign up for the Intramural Co-Rec Racquetball Tournament! Only 32 teams can participate in this two-day tournament because of time and space restriction, so SIGN UP NOW!!

This single elimination/consolation tournament takes place Saturday and Sunday, March 3 & 4 at Larkins Hall, but the sign up deadline is Wednesday, February 29.

All matches are two games and a tie-breaker. The first two games are played to 15 points with an 11 point tie-breaker. Players will officiate their own matches, and no official protests are allowed.

As with normal racquetball procedure, no wooden racquets, no black-soled or waffle bottomed shoes and no black balls are allowed on any Larkins' Racquetball Courts!

For more information concerning this special Weekend Intramural Sports Programming Event, call Tim Corral or Bob Chaddock at 422-7671.

GYMNASTIC RESULTS

Despite the limited number of participants, the Intramural Gymnastics Meet, held recently at Larkins Hall, was a showcase of fantastic gymnastic performances!

Champions in each event are as follows:

Men

Floor Exercise James Ellis
Horizontal Bar Fred Wehmuller
Parallel Bars Fred Wehmuller
Rings Ross Tucker
Pommel Horse Fred Wehmuller
Vault Berry Jones/Matt Hower
All-Around Matt Hower

Women

Vault Beth Dean
Beam Beth Dean
Floor Exercise Beth Dean
Uneven Parallel Bars Beth Dean
All-Around Beth Dean

RULES PROTECT YOU AND YOURS!

In last week's edition of the Bud Page, we talked about the training that each Rec/Im sports employee goes through to protect facility patrons. Proper training, however, is just one aspect of the total safety plan created by the Recreation and Intramural Sports Department. Rules and procedures are the major reasons Larkins Hall and the Jesse Owens Recreation Centers have such a good record for preventing personal injuries and protecting personal property. Sometimes, however, facility patrons don't understand how these rules protect them. One rule that's often misunderstood is entrance security. Our entrance security procedures ensure that only OSU affiliated people use our facilities. By not admitting community people, we protect availability for usage by University patrons, keep costs as low as possible for those patrons and prevent overcrowding.

Rules that cover court reservations maximize usage by the greatest number of people by ensuring turnover. Patrons are also inconvenienced by being able to call in their reservations after 6:00pm each night for the following day.

Lockerroom rules provide protection for personal property and safety. The best way, however, to avoid having your personal property stolen while in our facilities is to simply leave your valuables at home!!

Our rules that prevent patrons from bringing personal property (such as books, clothing and equipment) into the conditioning rooms and gymnasiums are enforced for three reasons. They prevent overcrowding of floor space, lessen the possibility of injuring patrons who might slip on the articles and protect your property from being damaged.

All rules governing everything from pool usage to sauna procedures are created to protect you and/or your property, so please adhere to them. Rules and procedures are posted in the lockerrooms and in each activity where they're enforced.



CREW CLUB



Want to join a club that promises to be the most physically exhilarating and rewarding activities on campus? Check out the OSU Crew Club!! This group of 60 men and women are one of the most dedicated groups of athletes you'll find. Fall and

spring are their competitive seasons, but during the winter, members work out in the Blue Gym from 8-10 Saturday mornings. In the spring, team members practice three to four hours a day, six days a week. While not a varsity sport at Ohio State, the OSU Crew Club competes with varsity teams from eastern, southern and midwestern colleges in the United States. During Spring Break, the club will compete in two regattas in Florida! In the spring, the club is busy nearly every weekend, competing in several regattas.

The OSU Crew Club is hoping to become a varsity team soon. They are currently trying to expand their membership by recruiting within the University community. Most members have no prior experience before joining the club, so knowledge of the sport is not a prerequisite! The club is looking for dedicated men and women who are interested in participating in this addictive sport. Membership dues are just \$30 for Spring Quarter.

The OSU Crew Club is in its seventh year and it's stronger than ever! Be a winner. Become a crew addict.

For more information about this active club call Bill Van Dresser at 294-1754, Jeff Brown at 299-6804 or the coach, Jeff Houston at 475-8330.

First Round Play-off Results

Do In A Pinch-B 39, Coyotes-B 41
Bandits-B 23, Gods-B 44
Hoop Stress 50, GEA Chance-B 44
Band Basketball 33, Inactables-B 28
Fast Break-B 31, Monkeymen-B 43
Incomplete-B 45, Curt & Co-B 35
Mugshots-B 41, Wildcats-B 31
Dixie Dogs-B 34, Dirt Bogs-B 27
Sally Seamen-B 38, Sigma Epsilon Phi-B 38
Blazers-B 34, Goebels-B 38
Stu's Shooters-B 41, Airball Debris-B 40
Rebels-B 25, Granville-B 41
Hoopers-B 31, Who-B 38
Party Animals-B 34, Rebels-B 40
Sixty Miners-B 32, Delinquents-B 39
Cadavers-B 12, Netters-B 31
Synchronicity-B 45, MacGregors-B 19
Fatal Pige-B 48, A Team-B 40
Bluebellies-A 35, Bomb Away-A 29
Scroggers-B 45, Z Team-B 25
Collection-B 46, Tigers-B 47
Phi Gamma Delta-B 57, Stonie Lakers-B 54
Gazelles-B 44, Wizards-B 47
Archer House-B 39, Phantoms-B 33
Wrecking Crew-B 37, SOR Raiders-B 32
WOSU Basket Mudders-B 48, Kips-B 34
Out of Bounds-B 33, Celtics-B 30
No Sweet 35, Pharmacy-B 36
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Group 46, S-2, S-4-B 38
HMK's-B 30, Occular Stars-B 49
Fighting Sputums-B 23, Angelo's Team-B 41
Arythmics-B 55, Fubars-B 13
St. Elsewhere Seniors-B 32, Blades-B 41
Right Stuff-B 21, Skywalkers-B 53
Hugh Ones Franchise-B 33, Twisted Gristle-B 38
Shake N Breakers-B 59, Geeks-B 39
Iaconos All Stars-B 47, Cracker Jacks-B 58
Drs. of Showtime-B 40, Ballygators-B 41
Wheels-B 31, Civil II-B 59
Sooners-B 43, Frames-B 33
Alpha Gamma Rho-B 1-A 35, Kappa Sigma-B 1-A 30
Weekday Warriors-B 27, Blennmens-B 55
Phantoms-B 29, Hooters-B 34
Sigma Chi-B 2-A 55, Phi Gamma Delta-B 1-A 36
Cruisers-B 44, Monkeymen-B 42
Alpha Gamma Rho-B 4-B 34, Zeta Beta Tau-B 13
Sigma Pi Epsilon-B 29, Sigma Chi-B 3-B 37
Permanent Press-B 25, Achers-B 38
Phi Delta Theta-B 10-B 58, Alpha Gamma Rho-B 5-B 24
Sky Kings-B 50, Double Zeroes-B 48
Games Stillon-B 54, Studio 10-A 32
Alpha Gamma Rho-B 5-B 24, Phi Gamma Delta-B 5-B 30

Era's Pounders-B 61, Outlaws-B 19
Buckos-B 20, Sudden Impact-B 18
SD All Stars-B 31, Zookeepers-B 24
Oculopychics-B 77, 69ers-B 22
Gambler's 45, Delta Sigma Delta-B 41
GEO-B 25, Distinctive Features-B 23
Residuals-B 30, Hoopla Hoops-B 23
Big Mac Attack-B 31, Blazing Amazing-B 18
M Dues-B 47, Gorilla Robots-B 26
Sun Gods-B 8, Alpha Psi-B 55
Celtics-B 35, A Team-B 132
Harky's Simplex-B 32, Vet 88ers-B 57
Scott 1-A Bulls-B 38, Kungla Stadium Dancers-B 46
Haverfield Rockets-B 1-A 38, Drackett 10-A 135
Haverfield Hustlers-B 42, Drackett 1-A 22
Drackett Free Throwers-B 38, Taylor B Sixers-B 37
Drackett B 89ers-B 18, Haverfield 3-B Penthouse-B 48
Taylor's Lowest-B 28, Drackett B Wheelies-B 45
Drackett 6-B 145, Haverfield Twoers-B 25
Scott 1-B 18, Nosker B Fertility Gods-B 16
Halloran 2-A 154, Houck II-A 143
Ridiculous Dudes-B 51, Hoopsters-B 48
Alpha Epsilon Pi-B 2-B 26, Tau Kappa Epsilon-B 4-B 36
Delta Theta Sigma-B 2-B 47, Alpha Zeta-B 3-B 29
Headbangers-B 42, Bulldogs-B 32
Fireballs-B 35, Vandals-B 43
Alpha Tau Omega-B 1-B 11, Delta Tau Delta-B 4-B 18
Alpha Sigma Phi-B 2-B 9, Triangle-B 2-B 25
Overcomers-B 4, Goals-B 33
Alpha Gamma Sigma-B 1-A 21, Delta Tau Delta-B 5-A 31
Delta Upsilon-B 2-B 18, Delta Tau Delta-B 13-B 4

Theta Chi-B 2-B 39, Theta Tau-B 2-B 17
Delta Tau Delta-B 6-A 65, Alpha Tau Omega-B 1-A 29
Vikes-B 58, New Sphincters-B 47
Sigma Nu-B 2-B 32, Alpha Zeta-B 2-B 18
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Park Fourrunners-B 43, Steeb A Team-B 54

SPORTS

OSU

Ohio State University
vs.
Michigan State University

Wednesday, February 22

8:08 p.m.; St. John Arena

Probable Buckeye Starters:

	HT	WT	PPG	RPG
F Tony Campbell	6-7	212	19.0	8.0
F Dave Jones	6-2	192	7.3	3.1
C Clarence McGee	6-7	217	5.0	3.4
G Troy Taylor	6-0	170	13.4	1.6
G Ron Stokes	5-11	170	12.5	2.7

Probable Spartan Starters:

	HT	WT	PPG	RPG
F Larry Polec	6-8	205	5.3	3.4
F Ben Tower	6-8	205	5.0	4.6
C Kevin Willis	7-0	225	10.5	7.9
G Sam Vincent	6-2	185	15.5	2.8
G Scott Skiles	6-1	190	15.5	2.2

Key Matchups — Guards Stokes and Taylor vs. Skiles and Vincent... Two of the most offensively-potent pair of guards in the conference. Skiles is an excellent outside shooter; Vincent a great one-on-one talent... Centers McGee and Keith Wesson vs. Willis... Willis, a senior, is a very poised center, excellent shooter and rebounder. A real challenge for the Buckeye centers.

What to Expect — "We have to keep Skiles and Vincent and Willis under control," Jones said. "They play a pretty decent zone... and offensively they do a lot for their guards. Vincent is an excellent one-on-one player who goes inside a lot. They also like to post Willis down on the block (down low)." In the first game, OSU ran with suc-

cess against an MSU team that didn't have much teamwork. The Spartans should be better this time around.

Update — At best, MSU could receive an NIT tournament bid. Realistically, though, they would need three or four wins down the stretch... OSU leads the all-time series 34-32. Miller is 6-9 against the Spartans; Heathcote is a reciprocal 9-6. (Both coaches started in 1976)... Tony Campbell's consecutive game streak in double figures now stands at 57. He needs 11 and 16 points to pass Paul Ebert and Bill Hosket for ninth and eighth place, respectively, on the all-time OSU scoring list. Campbell has 1,426 points... As of Tuesday afternoon, approximately 1,500 tickets remained.

Tournament berth on line
as Bucks battle SpartansBy Bob Irvin
Lantern sports writer

As the schedule would have it, OSU's basketball Buckeyes close their home season this week. As the standings would have it, the games are very important. The Buckeyes (14-9, 7-6 Big Ten) opened the Big Ten season against the four clubs who are now in the first division (top five of the conference) with them. Then, they played ten straight games against the five teams who sunk to the lower half of the conference.

Tonight's game with Michigan State (10-12, 3-9 conference) is the last of those ten games. Then the Buckeyes close the home season against fifth-place Michigan before traveling to play the top three teams in the conference — Illinois, Purdue and Indiana.

Thus there is plenty of incentive. At 14-9, the Buckeyes need to keep winning to gain a third-straight NCAA tournament berth. Meanwhile, Saturday's opponent, Michigan, only trails OSU by a half-game (6-6) in the Big Ten standings.

"We need to win these two games before we go on the road," junior Dave Jones said. "We have to win these two (to have a chance) for the (NCAA) tournament, and then go on the road and see what happens."

"You always want to win at home for the fans. We

also want to win these two games for Tony (Campbell, the Buckeyes' lone senior) and send him out on a good note."

Meanwhile, Michigan State has been a team in disarray this season. Like OSU's last opponent, Iowa, Michigan State is very big, very talented and very disappointing.

The Spartans were chosen with Iowa prior to the season to finish at the top. Their 3-9 mark leaves them tied for eighth. Poor team play at times, mixed with injuries have combined to make this a disappointing season in East Lansing.

But lately they have played a little better, beating nationally-ranked Oregon State in recent weeks and league-leader Purdue 63-53 last Thursday.

"They're playing much better; I think it will be a better game this time," Jones said.

Michigan State is led by two of the finest offensive guards in the nation, sophomore Scott Skiles and junior Sam Vincent. Vincent who had been plagued by injuries is healthy now.

The pair lead the Spartans in scoring and Skiles adds 4.2 assists per game.

It is also a different lineup that will face OSU this time around.

In addition to Vincent (he sat out the game five weeks ago), head coach Jud Heathcote has replaced junior transfer Ken Johnson

in the starting lineup with another 6-foot-8 junior, Larry Polec.

Buckeye head coach Eldon Miller has hinted that freshman Dennis Hopson may see more playing time (he averages 13 minutes in Big Ten action). He has shown considerable strength off the boards and hit some big shots in last week's losses.

"He can give us some rebounds," Miller said of the freshman. "We may have to look at him more this week."

After losing the first four rebounding battles of the Big Ten, OSU bounced back to split with Michigan State and then win four straight. However, the Buckeyes have proceeded to lose the last five rebounding totals. Thus, the added look at Hopson.

"Our rebounding, or lack of it, really hurt us," Miller said. "We will spend a lot of time working on that area of the game this week."

Frank waiting for NFL draft

By Tom Ewing
Lantern sports writer

Former OSU tight end John Frank says it is unlikely that he will sign with the Pittsburgh Maulers of the USFL.

Frank, a senior from Mt. Lebanon, Pa., said he will probably wait for the NFL draft May 1 and 2. The OSU scholar-athlete wants to mix a professional football career with medical school.

"It's important for me to finish school and graduate in June," Frank said. "I'll have to wait and see how everything falls into place."

During his career at Ohio State, Frank caught 121 passes, second to OSU record-holder Gary Williams (154). Last season, OSU players voted Frank "Most Valuable" and "Most Inspirational."

Although Frank's agent, Pittsburgh attorney Raymond Radakovich, is negotiating with the Maulers, Frank said it would be tough getting ready for this season. The Maulers play the Oklahoma Outlaws Sunday in their season opener.

Frank said that if he is selected in the NFL draft, he

will have to split time between medical school and football in a way that is acceptable to both the team and the school. If he is forced to choose between football and medicine, he said he will choose medicine.

"I'd hate to put off medical school," he said.

Ohio State, the University of Toledo and the University of Pittsburgh have accepted Frank into their medical programs. Frank said he will most likely attend Ohio State.



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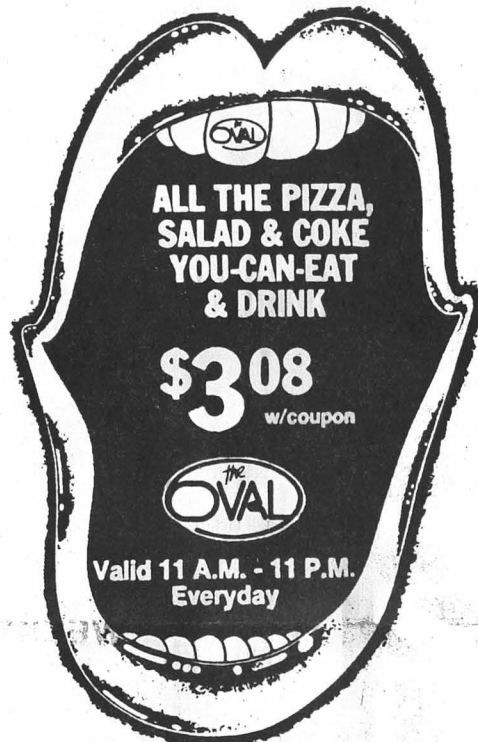
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Presidents Club's gifts provide support for OSU

By Eva Kademenos
Lantern staff writer

The 4,600 member OSU Presidents Club is considered one of the most successful in the country.

The club, founded in 1963, was organized to create and maintain financial support for educational programs to benefit students at OSU.

Presidents Club Director John Meyer said the club has raised an estimated \$130 million in gifts to improve educational opportunities since its beginning. Some of the gifts include scholarships and financial aid for students, library and research materials, and the latest equipment and facilities for the university.

Private financial support from the Presidents Club members also provides endowed professorships and faculty chairs which enable OSU's faculty to compete with the finest in the nation.

The minimum gift for membership is \$20,000 but some members donate considerably more.

"Although many members are not alumni of Ohio State, they choose to support the university," Meyer said. "Some members provide endowed professorships for students because they could not afford to attend college at one time themselves. A member once found a half-time show so enjoyable he donated a gift to the OSU Marching Band."

Edward Dearth, a graduate of OSU's College of Veterinary Medicine, from Wheeling, W. Va., said, "I joined the Presidents Club to express my gratitude for the fine education I received at Ohio State."

The club shows its appreciation by extending various courtesies to its members.

Prior to a select number of home football games, the members are invited to purchase tickets to attend Presidents Club brunches. Another courtesy is optional memberships, such as the Faculty Club.

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12 noon, Room 200 Campbell Hall (Russian 135 Class)

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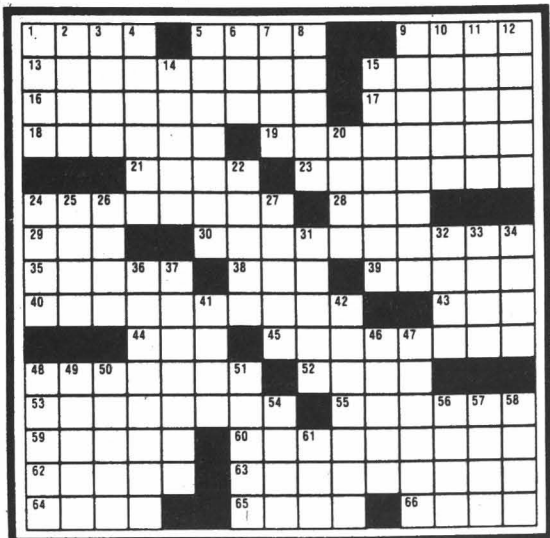
The Department of Slavic & East European Langs. & Lits.,
The Center for Slavic & East European Studies,
The OSU Russian Club and The Dobro Slovo, Nat. Slavic Honor Society

THE Daily Crossword by Manny Miller

- | | | | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 28 1002 | 60 Mich. city | 25 Verne |
| 1 School: abbr. | 29 State: abbr. | 62 More scarce | captain |
| 5 Actor | 30 Made brief visits | 63 Exaggerate | Actor |
| 9 Come across | 35 Hoard | 64 Guidonian notes | Eates |
| 13 Ticket | 38 Not up to par | 65 A piece of cake | Young male horses |
| 15 Hue | 39 Musical | 66 Son of Seth | Dish |
| 16 "And they lived happily --" | 40 Conspicuous: by great | DOWN | 32 Money for specific purpose |
| 17 "Only --" (old song) | 43 Lineman | 1 Genesis | 34 Law enforcement guys |
| 18 Tenant | 44 Interdict | 2 Inlet | 36 Cancels |
| 19 Corrupts | 45 Salaries | 3 Lumberjack tools | 37 Not as big |
| 21 Curves | 48 Seafood | 4 Relating to the back | 41 Organic compound |
| 23 Horse-drawn carriages | 52 Niger people | 5 Influences | 42 Bibliotheca |
| 24 Having reasoning skill | 53 Side by side | 6 Tool chest | 46 Spenser specialties |
| | 55 Slow up | 7 Frozen | 47 Landed property |
| | 59 Lessen | 8 Ponds, poetically | 48 Bowling term |
| | | 9 Take (deceive) | 49 Intrigue |
| | | 10 "Girl of my dreams, -- you" | 50 Macaw |
| | | 11 -- Parker (busybody) | 51 Kind of tea |
| | | 12 Habit | 54 Vesuvius yield |
| | | 14 Realm of elves | 56 Mohammedan call to prayer |
| | | 15 Messenger | 57 Photo printing process, for short |
| | | 20 Strapless shoe | 58 Performs |
| | | 22 Organized passive protest | 61 Bandleader |
| | | 24 Furniture designer | Brown |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SCAB FORKS ACRE
PORE ADORE MRED
AMER TITIAN MINE
BATTMAN ANDROBIN
HAL FIRE
SASSY PEZ NAPES
ELM ALL STROVER
WOODYWOODPECKER
ENTAIL PAY ERR
REESE BED MARTY
LEE ANIT
SWORDS WAILLOW
TALE TAPED OVID
ALLS EROISE REDD
SPOT SEIDER KNEE



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

AVAILABLE NOW - Lease country twin-single near Dublin. 2 bedrooms. \$350. 876-6704 evenings.

CHARMING 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments. Located on N. 4th between E. 14th & E. 17th Avenues. Utilities paid. Reasonable rent. 459-5243 or 459-5324 after 7pm.

CLINIC VILLAGE Apartments - 858 Kin-road. 2 bedroom apartment. Carpeting a/c. \$250/month. Security deposit. Prefer grad or professional student. Pet okay. 486-1049, after 5pm.

CLINTONVILLE - FOR quiet, mature tenants (Dodge, High). Immaculate 2 bedroom, laundry, carpet, appliances, insulated windows, security building. No pets or children. \$325 includes heat. 262-1211.

CLINTONVILLE - 2 bedroom townhouse. Appliances, natural woodwork, hardwood floors & basement. 150 Tulane. Brokers & Associates, 262-6480.

CLINTONVILLE - COZY 3 bedroom home overlooking the ravine. 2 WBFP's, new carpet, 1 1/2 baths, all natural woodwork, attached garage. On Cliffside. Brokers & Associates, 262-6480.

FALL RENTAL - 94 E. 18th. Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 baths. No pets. \$675. 262-1211.

HOUSE - 1 block from Neil & Lane. 7 rooms, off-street parking. Newly remodeled. \$465 for 3 persons. \$495 for more. 457-8774.

LARGE 1 bedroom unit. New carpeting, paint, bath, off-street parking. \$200/month. Open house: Thursday, 5-7pm; Sunday, 2-4pm. 164 E. 11th. 444-5669, 297-6613.

LARGE 1/2 double, 5 bedrooms, stove & refrigerator, off-street parking, convenient to campus, freshly painted. \$350/month, share with 4 friends. 1420 N. 4th Street. 764-9789.

LARGE MODERN 2 bedrooms, w/w carpeting, off-street parking. 52 E. 8th. Available now. 267-4301 evenings.

MODERN 1 bedroom apartment - 1444 N. High. Has courtyard with barbecue area. Carpeting, a/c, appliances, laundry facilities & off-street parking. Brokers & Associates, 262-6480.

NEIL & HUBBARD - English Tudor building. Large efficiency apartment. Carpeted, appliances & heat provided. Security locks. Coin-op laundry in basement. \$225. 299-8792.

NICE 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available on High St. across from campus. 12 month lease required. No pets. Renting from \$165. Call Bob for an appointment at 291-7412

NORTH - 3431 Maize Road. Immaculate 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, appliances. No pets or children. \$320. 262-1211.

NORTH 4TH Street near 19th Avenue - 3 bedroom half double. Appliances. \$320. Olde Columbus Towne Realty, 291-2804.

NORTH OF Lane - 2 bedroom. New kitchen & bath. New paint, linoleum & carpet. \$250. 457-5689, 262-1110.

NORTH ON DODRIDGE - 3 bedroom double. Basement, appliances, fenced-in yard. 1 pet welcome. Brokers & Associates, 262-6480.

NORWICH AVENUE - Single. \$225. A/C, carpet. Very clean. 294-8772.

OAKLAND - NEIL area. Very nice efficiency apartment. Natural wood floors, appliances. \$200/month. Call 294-7707.

OLDER NORTH campus 2 bedroom townhouse. Near lease. \$265/month. 885-0089.

OSU - BATTLE. Deluxe 1 bedroom. Range, refrigerator, bus. \$180. Call 299-2587, 895-3617.

OSU GRAD Students or Junior/Senior year. Very nice efficiency apartment with carpet, A/C, range & refrigerator. 1452 N. High over bookstore. \$170/month. Lease, credit required. No pets. E. Robbins & Son, 444-6871.

PRICE is right. 335 E. 12th. Carpeted, 1 bedroom, parking. \$179. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th. 294-5511.

RIVERVIEW DR (667-H) - 1 bedroom, gas heat, carpet, a/c, private entrance, storage, laundry. No pets. \$210. 488-4238.

SOUTH CAMPUS - Renting now, spring, summer & fall. Office 35 W. 9th Ave. Open Monday/Thursday 11-7pm; Friday 11-4pm; Sat & Sun, 1-4pm. 299-6840, 291-5416.

THURBER CLUB - Thurber Square. 1-2-3 bedroom apartments. W/W carpet, appliances - swimming pool. Call 221-3690, 12-6 weekdays; 12-6 Saturday.

VERY SHARP townhouse. 1 bedroom. Available March 1st. 451-2900.

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

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

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - Nice efficiency apartment. \$240, all utilities paid, 299-0371.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE, 6th Avenue area. 2 - 3 bedroom apartment available April 1st. Call 294-0553 for details.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - All utilities paid. Cozy 1 bedroom apartment overlooking park. Exposed brick, appliances, carpeting. Brokers & Associates, 262-6480, 836-9438.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE apartment, \$225. 2 bedroom, a/c, carpet. 294-8772.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - Warm & snug 1 bedroom apartment. Carpeting, appliances, decorative fireplace & off-street parking. 43 Smith Place. Brokers & Associates, 262-6480, 836-9438.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - 2 bedroom apartment with bay windows. Decorative fireplace, carpeting, appliances, laundry facilities, & off-street parking. \$215. Brokers & Associates, 262-6480, 836-9438.

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AVAILABLE FROM SUMMER OR FALL

Large 2 bedroom apartment in modern building with lighted off-street parking, range, refrigerator, disposal, a/c, carpeting. Suitable for 2 to 4 persons

285 E. 14th. From \$340 Heat & hot water included

353 E. 13th Ave. from \$290

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COLUMBUS, OHIO 43201 294-5511

BEST LOCATION

108 E. Woodruff
1 bedroom apartment. Young faculty or graduate students preferred. A/C, WBFP, fully carpeted, modern kitchen / dining area, range, refrigerator, & disposal, large closets. Private patio, off-street parking. Available now. \$295/month. 224-9078 days, 239-9124 evenings & weekends.

ROOMS

15TH AVENUE - sleeping rooms. Students, spring quarter. Kitchen privileges, garages. Clean. 291-6784.

175 E. 12TH AVENUE - furnished room for male student. Utilities paid. \$120/month. 457-1749.

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

180 E. 12TH AVE. - Wanted: quiet tenant. No stereo, good credit. Winter, Spring, Summer (a/c). \$135/month. Mike. 6-9pm, 888-0878.

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

220 East 14th. Extra large furnished rooms. Carpeted, free parking, no utilities. Excellent rent. Gary. 297-1286.

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

51 E. 17TH - Private, furnished, utilities paid. Share kitchen, laundry, bath. 464-3332, 262-6200.

53 E. NORTHWOOD - \$125/month plus utilities. Large 5 bedroom house with kitchen/bath/washer/dryer, fenced back yard. Available March 1. Call 299-3297.

61 W. 10TH. Large second-floor room with private sink. \$135/month. All utilities paid. 876-2723.

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

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

CHOOSE A furnished room with laundry, utilities included. Locations are: 191 E. 15th, 291-6859, Pat. 1989 loka, 299-6380, Gregg, 58 E. 12th, 299-1642. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th.

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

EXCELLENT LOCATION. Furnished. All amenities. One block shopping, park, laundry, tennis. 299-9111.

FURNISHED ROOM - Share bathroom and kitchen. \$105/month. 43 E. 14th Ave. 294-6681, 459-5986.

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

MALE GRAD - E. Oakland. Furnished, kitchen, laundry, \$130. Ralph, 891-2589, 422-4315. References.

MALE STUDENTS - prime location, utilities paid, laundry facilities. 84 E. 12th. Resident manager, 299-9420.

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

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

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

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

WOMEN'S ROOM - East 13th - Spring quarter, furnished, utilities paid. \$470. 299-8784/294-9277.

ROOMMATE WANTED

COMPLETELY FURNISHED large room, private bath & kitchen in quiet Upper Arlington home. Perfect for graduate or exchange student. 486-8167.

FEMALE NEEDED Immediately! 30 E. Lane. Own room. \$132.50/month & 1/4 utilities. No smokers. 291-9798, 299-3068.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER. Spring quarter. 18th & High, own room, \$159/month, 1/4 utilities. 291-4891.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Spring/Summer. Apartment on W. 9th. \$100/month & utilities. Call 294-3652.

FEMALE ROOMMATE - own room, \$141/month. WBFP, laundry, \$80 deposit. 263-9799.

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

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

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

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE - SHARE 2 bedroom apartment. W. Norwich. Laundry, parking, furnished. \$177.50/month, 1/2 utilities. Spring and/or summer. 299-5955.

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

GAY MALE roommate wanted. own room. \$60/month & 1/4 utilities. Responsible person. 268-1594.

LARGE BEDROOM (room for two) in furnished 3 bedroom. Laundry, quiet, 5 minutes from campus. Spring-Summer. \$125 each negotiable plus 1/4 utilities. 422-6189 between 5-9pm.

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

MALE - NICE, furnished 2 bedroom apartment. \$105 & 1/2 utilities. 462 C. Northwood. 291-5265.

MALE - SHARE spacious 2 bedroom apartment. 5 1/2 miles north of OSU. Rent is \$170.00/month, including gas. Call 459-4976 after 7:00pm.

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

MATURE MALE - Share 2 bedroom house - spring - reasonable rent - 87 1/2 E. Lane. 291-5092.

NO WEIRDOS. Share house, \$133 utilities paid. Laundry, parking, 123 Chittenden. 299-9576.

PERSON - SHARE apartment with 3. Own room. \$90/month, 1/4 utilities. Campus area. 299-1981.

ROOMMATE - East 13th - Spring and/or summer. \$120/month, furnished/unfurnished. 294-5494.

ROOMMATE TO share spacious, modern 4 bedroom apartment. Prime location. Call 294-8861.

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

SHARE HOME with handicapped faculty member. N.W. area. 2 miles from campus. \$100 rent plus some personal assistance. No utilities. Laundry facilities. 488-1550.

SUBLET

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

AVAILABLE MARCH 15, one bedroom, partially furnished, parking, laundry, pets o.k. \$225/month, utilities included (negotiable). 348-C E. 15th Avenue. 294-0964.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment for spring & possibly summer. Call 291-0462.

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

FURNISHED APARTMENT - 1 bedroom, air-conditioned, carpet, microwave, parking. \$215. 86 W. Lane. Kym, 422-6887, 299-8662.

FURNISHED ONE bedroom - Carpet, a/c, very nice - available 3-15 until August. \$155/month. 85 Chittenden, 294-4340.

HARRISON HOUSE Apartment. All utilities paid. \$499 for Spring Quarter. Adrian, 291-6058.

MALE - 2 bedroom apartment. \$120/month & 1/4 utilities, water paid. 1996 Summit, Apt. C. After 5, 299-1315.

MALE - 2 bedroom apartment. \$125/month & 1/4 utilities, water paid. Three blocks from campus. 236 King Ave., Apt. 2. 297-1047.

NEAR MEDICAL complex - 1568 Neil. 1st bedroom's rent, Lease March to September. 1 bedroom, partially furnished, \$190/month, utilities paid. 421-2464 after 5:30.

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

SPRING AND/OR summer. Male. 1 bedroom in house. W. Patterson. \$90/month & 1/5 utilities. 421-7085 evenings.

HELP WANTED

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

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

APPLICATIONS BEING accepted for part-time help. All shifts available. Apply in person: McDonald's, 910 W. Fifth Avenue.

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

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

BABYSITTER needed from 8am - 5:30pm in my home on Canyon Drive for 2 children, ages 2 & 3. Clara, 265-2400.

CAMP COUNSELORS - Outstanding Slim and Trim Down Camps: Tennis, dance, gymnastics, WSL, athletics, nutrition/dietetics. 20-plus. Separate girls' and boys' camps. 7 weeks. Camp Camelot on College Campuses at Mass., Penn., N. Carolina, Calif. Send resume: Michele Friedman, Director, 947 Hewlett Dr., No. 02 Woodmere, N.Y. 11581, 516-374-0785.

CLUB USA - Part-time sales evenings & Saturdays. Columbus or home town. Call Club USA, 885-3740.

"COME to the mountains" Top Brother/Sister camps in Pocomo of Pennsylvania - June 25-August 21. Counselor positions available - Rocketry, arts & crafts, photography, rock climbing, computer, wrestling, waterski, sailing, land sports, & drama. Call (215) 887-9700 or write: 441 Benson-East, Jenkintown, PA 19046.

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

WANTED IMMEDIATELY---Someone to buy dorm contract. Call 424-2545.

HELP WANTED

COUNSELORS: Camp Wayne, northeastern Penna. co-ed children's camp. We will interview on Camp Wayne, March 8th, 1984. Write: 12 Allevard St., Lido Beach, N.Y. 11561. (Include your telephone number).

COUNSELORS & COACHES positions for skilled, talented, outgoing, mid-level upper & graduate students for leading private co-ed resident camp with excellent modern facilities on 350 acre campus overlooking 2 private lakes in N.E. Penna. Opening: now for athletic gymnastics, tennis, track & golf instructors; Also water-front, sailing, canoeing, water skiing, arts & crafts, photography, music, dance & dramatics; primary & teenage activity leaders working with a mature staff of over 100 counselors from many regions. June 23 - Aug. 22. Write: Camp Starlight, 18 Clinton Street, Malvern, NY 11565, or call 516-599-5239. See us March 8th (Camp Day), in the Ohio Union.

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GOLF COURSE Ground Specialist. Expert, helpful, Full-time or part-time (Mornings: 7am-11am). Apply in person: Worthington Hills Country Club, 920 Clubview Blvd.

HOLLYWOOD DELI - needs part-time sandwich makers. Two locations. Monday-Friday, 10am-2pm. Apply in person: Lane Avenue Shopping Center, 481-8216.

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

LIFE DRAWING models for university art. You decide. Vending machine. day/weekdays. \$6 per hour plus mileage. Experience preferred. Call 1-614-587-6596 weekdays.

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

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

OVESEAS JOBS - Summer yr. round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. \$300-\$2000. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-0H6, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PARTTIME TYPING job - 55-60wpm required. Work 8am-1pm or 1pm-5pm for company south of OSU campus. 6 months temporary assignment. No fees. Call 228-8114 to apply Downtown, North or Dublin. Olsen Temporary Services. MF/EOE.

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

SHARE HOME with handicapped faculty member. N.W. area. 2 miles from campus. \$100 rent plus some personal assistance. No utilities. Laundry facilities. 488-1550.

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

SUMMER JOBS - Need money for college, new car, vacation? If you want a summer opportunity that allows you to make what you are worth & would like to live away from home, you may qualify. For an immediate interview, send your name, phone number, major & campus address to: Summer Work 1984, P. O. Box 12585, Columbus, Ohio 43212.

WAITER/WAITRESS. Full or part-time. We are willing to train applicants with right attitude. Must be 18 years old. Must be 21 years of age & have own transportation. Apply in person Tuesday - Thursday, 2/21 - 2/23, 2pm - 4pm: Worthington Hills Country Club, 920 Clubview Blvd.

WANTED - OVERWEIGHT men & women to try our weight loss program that uses herbs, vitamins, protein, oils, minerals & is 100% guaranteed. Lose up to 30 pounds a month. 299-2026 after 6pm.

WENDY'S HAS Part-time opportunities for people who can work breakfast or lunch. Hours & days can be flexible. On busine. Apply in person between 2 & 4pm: 3040 Northwest Blvd. (Upper Arlington). EEO.

STOUFFER'S Restaurant Positions

Stouffer's Dublin Hotel is seeking experienced restaurant personnel to staff its full-service dining rooms & banquet department. The following parttime & fulltime positions are available: banquet servers (on call), host/hostess, cashier, cocktail server, & cooks. Stouffer's offers competitive wages & excellent benefits including meals & free parking. If you qualify apply in person at Stouffer's Dublin Hotel, 800 Metro Place, N., Dublin, Ohio.

Medical Personnel Needed

Local plastic clinic needs persons who are willing to train for the position of screener-technician. This individual will be responsible for screening, interviewing & testing prospective donors for the purpose of plasmapheresis. We offer a competitive wage with an exceptional benefit package. Candidates should forward their resume to: Plasma Alliance, 2650 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio 43202. EOE, M/F/V/H.

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ARTS

Local artist conveys views with paintings and poetry

By Susan Green
Lantern staff writer

Smoky's work covers the walls of a halfway house on Bryden Road on Columbus' east side, and OSU's Browning Room.

Russell Brown — "Smoky" to his friends — is an artist. "I learned to draw at a day-care center in Dayton while my mother was working," he said. "That was about 60 years ago."

The 64-year-old artist's work is on display in the Main Library. Smoky's work reflects his life and beliefs.

Robert Stull, associate dean of arts, referred Smoky to the Office of Minority Affairs.

"Smoky is a folk artist," Stull said. According to Stull, a folk artist is one who doesn't work in the mainstream of events but still produces work worth recognition.

Smoky explained his paintings on the walls of the halfway house. "This wall tells the story of my life," the artist said.

"See, I'm in the boat here, tryin' to catch a fish. But, you see over here, I'm getting too old and now the fish is so big I can hardly even pull it in. Then a big wave comes and it's pullin' me down to where I can hardly get back up; yelp, it's hard to get back up," he said.

Smoky pointed to a collage. He said that he made it for the kids at the Training Institute of Central Ohio. The institute is a detention center in Columbus for juvenile boys.

"See," he said, "the letters all stand for something. They spell out poison. The collage describes the different kinds of people that drink and the things that alcohol and drugs can do to you."

Other facets of Smoky's work are displayed at a senior citizens' recreation center. Smoky writes too. He writes poetry about the mental, physical and social conditions of blacks.

"Poetry has to mean something too, like everything else," he said.

Smoky's work will be on display until Friday.

Best of 'Twilight Zone' to air

By David Adams
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State's WOSU-TV is entering another dimension. A dimension not of innovation, but of repeats; not of color, but black and white; of shadow and substance.

In the second part of a three-part series, WOSU-TV, in conjunction with WPBO-TV, will, on March 17, be running a five-hour marathon of 10 out of the 25 best "Twilight Zone" episodes, said WOSU-TV promotion manager, Ron Shaull.

The first part of the marathon, which ran from 6 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Feb. 4, ran the other 15 top episodes, he said.

The selection of the top 25 "Twilight Zone" episodes is based upon Scott Zecree's book, "The Twilight Zone Companion."

"The Twilight Zone" made its network debut on CBS on Oct. 2, 1959. When

the show was canceled five years later, 156 episodes had been filmed, and three Emmys had been won.

"The Twilight Zone" is a cornerstone in television," said Edwin Clay, WOSU-TV station manager.

Currently, reruns of the series are being shown in 110 cities across the nation.

The third and final part in the "Twilight Zone" series, which will air sometime during this summer, will highlight a contest in which WOSU-TV will be asking all Columbus area "Twilight Zone" fans to vote for their favorite episode.

Ballots will be distributed

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in local newspapers in late spring, or voters will be able to send a postcard to the station naming their favorite show.

In the meantime, Shaull said, the regular showings of "The Twilight Zone" will continue Sunday nights at 6 p.m. and 11 p.m.

WOSU-TV's rights to air the show will expire late this summer, but Clay said that the station is currently negotiating with Viacom, the leasing company, for renewal.

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