



The Lantern/Joe Brilla

White-hot welder

Sparks fly as Dennis Harwig, a sophomore from Massillon majoring in welding engineering, fuses

two pieces of steel together with a flux core arc welder in the Welding Engineering Laboratories.

Pay proposal for state development chief will mean loss of accountability, letter says

By Mary Hayes
Lantern staff writer

Questions still linger about the pay procedure for Ohio's advisory committee chairman appointee, Alfred S. Dietzel.

Assistant House Minority Leader, Rep. Waldo Bennett Rose, R-Lima, outlined his concerns about the proposed procedure in a letter to Gov. Richard F. Celeste. The contents were disclosed Monday.

Rose's letter protested a recent amendment to H.B. 1 that would allow Celeste to pay Dietzel with money from the private sector.

Rose introduced a bill Wednesday that would give the governor authority to pay the state's development director a maximum salary of \$110,000.

The bill also stipulates that the money would come from state appropriations.

The letter stated that payment of the development director's salary "by special interest . . . or by private

funds is a serious mistake. Such a practice can only create both the appearance and the reality of conflict of interest."

In addition, Rose's letter said that making the chairman of the Ohio Development Advisory Council a defacto development director violates basic rules of good government and business management because it diffuses accountability. That diffusion will make it difficult to achieve economic development program success.

According to the letter, Rose's bill would let Celeste hire Alfred S. Dietzel, Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce president, "without any breath of impropriety or conflict of interest."

Dietzel has been the center of controversy since Celeste began attempts to place him in a leadership position within the development department.

Both Celeste and Dietzel were out of town Monday and could not be reached for comment.



Alfred S. Dietzel

disc jockeys will try to keep listeners laughing. "Comedy is therapeutic," said operations manager Ron Lewis. "When you're sitting in traffic on the beltway and you're hot and sweaty, just punch up 'the funny button' and we'll make the drive more enjoyable."

Pig promo postponed

Ralph the pig was all dressed up with no place to go. Clad in a gray sweater, white scarf, and blue goggles, Ralph was ready Sunday to parachute 4,000 feet, strapped to a sky diver.

But a low cloud cover forced officials to cancel the jump over Orlando, Fla., by Ralph and fellow pigs

OSU professor selected to be Jennings' assistant

By Mary Lynn Graham
Lantern staff writer

An OSU political science professor was named Monday as President Edward H. Jennings' acting special assistant for state relations.

Herbert B. Asher, 38, will replace William J. Napier, who resigned earlier this month to become assistant director of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

Asher said the appointment will be educational, allowing him to learn first-hand about state government.

Jennings also named a search committee to find a permanent assistant for state relations but has not set a deadline for making the selection.

Asher said he will first deal with the state budget, but also will work to establish an internship program with state agencies.

The volunteer program, which would give students practical experience working with the legislature, would benefit OSU students, Asher said. Academic credit is another possible advantage of the program.

If OSU increases advertising,

students in agriculture, business, economics and other areas may also want to work for the state agencies, he added.

Asher wants to start the program quickly because Ohio legislators have been requesting student help.

"We are very fortunate that Professor Asher has agreed to assume temporary responsibility for the university's state relations," Jennings said. "Professor Asher is . . . a respected authority on legislative politics and state government in Ohio."

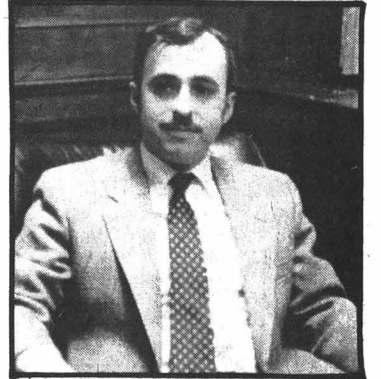
While acting as special assistant, Asher will continue teaching political science.

Legislative politics, elections, campaigns and Ohio politics are Asher's areas of specialization and interest.

He came to OSU in 1970 and has served on departmental, college and university committees.

Currently chairman of the 1982-83 Steering Committee of the Ohio State University Senate, Asher was also chairman of the senate's Legislative Affairs Committee in 1981-82.

Asher was co-editor of the



Herbert B. Asher

American Journal of Political Science from 1978-81 and has appeared on Columbus television stations as a political analyst during elections.

Asher got his bachelor's degree in mathematics from Bucknell University in 1966. He earned his master's degree in 1968 and a doctorate in 1970 from the University of Michigan.

Controversy plagues cabinet

By Mary Hayes
Lantern staff writer

The legality of four cabinet-level appointments made by Gov. Richard F. Celeste is still being debated.

Ohio Republican Party Chairman Michael F. Colley sent Celeste a letter last week charging that the nominations of four Democratic legislators to cabinet posts are illegal.

Colley's letter claims that Celeste violated the Ohio Constitution when he appointed Kenneth Cox, Dale Locker, Ronald H. James and Myrl Shoemaker to cabinet positions.

Terry Casey, assistant to Colley, said Monday no response from the governor's office had been received.

Ohio's constitution prohibits state legislators from taking positions that they created or raised the salary of while they were legislators, Casey said.

The four men were members of the Ohio General Assembly last session when an across-the-board pay raise was given to state employees, including cabinet officials.

According to Casey, "salary isn't the issue." It is a constitutional problem.

No problem exists if the position is assumed one year or more after the legislator's term of office expires, he added. However, that is not the case with the four appointees in question.

Members of the Senate, who must confirm all cabinet appointments, may raise the constitutional question when those appointments reach the floor, Casey said.

Legality of the appointments also may be questioned when those directors sign state contracts or take personnel actions within their departments, he added.

Casey said he is concerned that the governor has not asked the state's attorney general for an opinion.

Casey also said he is concerned that one of Celeste's staff attorneys is reviewing the issue after only 10 days on the job. A more comprehensive review of the issue is needed, he said.

Council has not allocated money for police and firefighter pay raise

By Steven Manos
Lantern staff writer

Columbus City Council on Monday still had not come up with the money it promised for a 5 percent pay raise for city police and firefighters.

Fraternal Order of Police President Dewey Stokes has estimated \$3.7 million is needed to give police and firefighters the raise.

A \$768,214 contingency fund recently was created for Mayor Tom Moody to use in the salary negotiations.

On Monday council defeated a city employee hiring freeze ordinance that would have provided an additional \$750,000 for the fund. It also tabled an ordinance that would have added to the fund \$1 million from treasury investment earnings from the water and sewer department.

In addition, Franklin County Commissioners recently rejected the city's proposal to remove \$2.8 million now held in escrow by the county. The city wanted to transfer the escrow money to the contingency fund.

Council promised in November to find money for raises after police threatened the city with a sickout. Before the sickout, Moody had told city police there was no money in the budget for raises.

"It just seems like in the political arena, some politicians can't stand up

for what they believe in. Someone is caving in to political pressure," Stokes said.

Also at Monday's meeting, Moody and Finance Director Harmon W. Beyer discussed selling the Columbus trash-burning power plant.

Beyer said the mayor is slowing down the process of finding a buyer for the plant.

"The general impression is that there is a decision before me that is being delayed. I wish to categorically deny that," Moody said.

An investment firm is trying to find a buyer for the plant, but wants an ex-

clusive contract to sell the plant should the city decide to sell.

The firm plans to spend about \$200,000 to find a buyer.

Moody said he needs more information before he can make that commitment.

If the plant is sold, he said, the city will not have control of rates charged by the plant for electricity and trash disposal.

Beyer estimated selling the plant would save the city \$90 million a year.

The city faces a \$459 million debt in the next 30 years if the plant is not sold, he said.

James Watt to speak at OSU

James Watt, secretary of the U.S. Department of Interior, will speak at Ohio State at 7 p.m., Feb. 17, in the main ballroom of the Ohio Union.

Watt's speech will highlight the annual Lincoln-McKinley dinner, sponsored this year by the Buckeye Republicans Club and the Franklin County Glee Club.

The public dinner costs \$14 per plate and is held in honor of Abraham Lincoln and William McKinley.

Watt was criticized last week by American Indian leaders for his remarks calling reservations "an ex-

ample of the failure of socialism," and implying Indians would be better off without them.

He later made comments comparing Nazis with his environmental critics.

Watt, who made those remarks on a television program aired Wednesday, said reservations aggravate major social problems for Indians and fail to integrate them into American society.

The subject of Watt's upcoming speech is not yet known.

by Mark Braykovich

FOOTNOTES**Joking jockeys**

To the people at WJOK in Gaithersburg, Md., the radio business is a laughing matter.

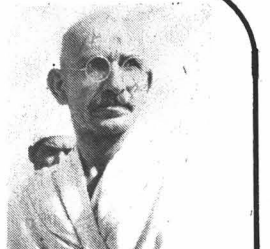
"We're the first full-time comedy station in the world," said Robert Cobbins, general manager and the idea-man behind WJOK, scheduled to air the week of Jan. 31.

Cobbins said his new suburban Washington radio station is just like any other station, except that when others play music, his will play comedy: anything from Bill Cosby, George Carlin or Richard Pryor to the Smothers Brothers, Bob Hope, or Flip Wilson.

WJOK, with a logo that has a red-nosed W.C. Fields poking his face out of the "O" in the call letters, will have newscasts and traffic reports. But otherwise,

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Gandhi, the epic film about the "little man in the loin cloth," brings striking photography and talented acting to the screen — but is the movie just a little too much of a good thing? See John Backderf's review on page 5.

Lifestyle is key to weight loss

By Don Gerdeman
Lantern staff writer

Small changes in what someone does during the day can add up to weight loss and improved fitness, an OSU researcher said.

Routinely taking stairs, walking instead of driving, and doing exercises during TV commercials can, in some respects, be better than strenuous exercise programs or diets, said Steven S. Beck, assistant professor of psychology at OSU.

The main problem is sticking with it. Beck points to a study at Stanford showing that more than half of

those enrolled in heart disease prevention programs drop out.

"The reason? Not a lifestyle change. You may run every day for a month — which is good — but after that?" Beck asked.

Temporary reform is a problem with dieting, too. Losing weight is easy, keeping it off is the problem, Beck said. A diet should be a way people can eat for the rest of their life: a change in lifestyle.

Working with Leonard H. Epstein, professor of psychology at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, Beck studied four groups of children between the ages of 8 and 12. The first group exercised an hour daily and dieted.

Another group exercised, but did not diet; a third group dieted and changed their lifestyle by increasing physical activity through common games or walking; and the last group did not diet but made lifestyle changes.

The 17-month study involved a two-month treatment period, followed by three months of weekly sessions to encourage the

children to stay on the program. Researchers evaluated the children a year later.

The diet was Epstein's "traffic light diet." It divides foods into red, yellow, and green groups according to calories.

Children who dieted ate only four red foods a week, increasing the amount of green foods and keeping the amount of yellow foods level. They had to record everything they ate in a notebook.

Boys older than 10 had to eat less than 1500 calories a day; girls and younger boys had to eat less than 1200 calories.

The children who were not to diet were told casually about the diet, but were given no instructions.

To encourage the children, an exercise point system was used. Exercises or activities that burned up more calories had a higher point value.

Because heavier people use up more calories for the same activity than lighter people, activities of the heavier children had higher point values.

The children could exchange their points for rewards that had been agreed upon in parent-child contracts made at the beginning of the study.

One of the best things about this study was parental involvement, Beck said.

Heavy children tend to have obese parents who have tried to lose weight themselves and failed, and who have tried unsuccessfully to get their children to lose, Beck said.

They tend to be frustrated and unable to deal with their child's weight problem, he said.

Parents were taught the importance of praise and attention, of setting an example by controlling their own

weight and of being careful what they serve at home.

At the end of the two months of treatment all the children had lost about the same amount of weight.

"Diet itself had little effect on weight loss. What was important was that they had increased their expenditure of calories," Beck said.

The children with a daily exercise hour were in better shape than the lifestyle group, though both were now as fit as most children. Before they all were out of shape.

The lifestyle group continued to lose weight, however, and maintained the loss better than the daily exercise groups in the months following treatment, Beck said.

The fitness of the lifestyle groups continued to improve or maintain itself while that of the programmed exercise groups deteriorated.

"Our data says pretty clearly that these kids stopped (exercising an hour daily), even though we asked them to do so. The lifestyle kids, who were making minor changes during their day, continued to do that," he said.

Increased activity had become more of a habit for those who had changed their lifestyle.

"It seems that lifestyle changes may be the way to go, with regard to children. Of course, you get in better shape with programmed exercise, but there is the compliance issue. How do we get people to stick with exercise?" he said.

Beck said one way would be for the adult or child to do programmed exercise for two months and then make several minor changes in their lifestyle.

"Maybe not run every day from four to five as they had been doing, but maybe twice a week," he said.

Epstein, who is nationally known for working with obese children, will speak at 4 p.m. Tuesday, in Stillman Hall.

Thorn



Oil talks collapse

OPEC ministers unable to agree at crisis meeting

United Press International

GENEVA, Switzerland — An OPEC crisis meeting to find an accord on oil prices and production levels collapsed Monday without any agreement, Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani said.

"It is a complete failure," Yamani told reporters as the talks broke up.

"There is failure on everything," said Qatari Oil Minister Abdul Khalifa al Thani.

Conference officials said the 13 ministers, who met through Sunday and again for 2 1/2 hours Monday, were unable to reach agreement on the three main issues of pricing, production quotas and price differentials for highest-grade African oil.

The collapse of the

emergency talks could lead to a price-cutting war among the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Such a price war could possibly lead to an irreparable split within the organization.

On Sunday night, ministers announced an agreement in principle on cutting combined OPEC output by between one and 1.5 million barrels a day in an attempt to prop up prices in face of weak world demand.

There were also tentative individual production quotas within the proposed new combined output ceiling of 17 to 17.5 million barrels daily.

Dominant Saudi Arabia, however, along with its Gulf allies, demanded that Iran in particular accept a binding production quota — which the Iranians opposed — along with some lowering of prices to make OPEC oil more competitive.

Venezuela, Libya and Iran

fiercely opposed any price cut, OPEC officials said.

The official OPEC benchmark price is \$34 per barrel, with one barrel containing 42 American gallons. Moderates believe the barrel price should be cut by \$2 to \$4, Gulf officials said.

There was also a continuing split on the issue of price differentials according to quality and proximity to markets.

Saudi Arabia and the other Gulf states demanded Algeria, Libya and Nigeria, which have the highest quality oil, charge between \$3 and \$3.50 per barrel above the \$34 level.

They said the three countries currently ask only \$1.50 more per barrel, giving them an unfair advantage.

The emergency session was called with just a week's notice in an effort to prevent an all-out price and production war that

analysts warn could lead to the complete collapse of OPEC.

Venezuela, Libya and Iran have increased production above their quotas to assume a greater share of the shrinking world market and oppose price cuts that would reduce revenues.

Along with Algeria, they sell at prices discounted well below the official price.

Under the agreement in principle on quotas, Iran would pump 2.5 million barrels a day instead of its current 3.2 million, and Venezuela would cut back to about 1.7 million barrels a day from 2.1 million.

Saudi Arabia would pump 4.5 million to 5 million barrels a day — its estimated current level after being forced to cut back from more than 10 million barrels a day in an effort to defend prices.

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GRANTS FOR STUDY AND RESEARCH IN CHINA

The East Asian Studies Center is seeking application from undergraduate students, graduate students and faculty members from all fields of study for three exchange programs with universities in Hubei and the Beijing Language Institute (BLI) beginning August 1983.

ELIGIBILITY

1. Applicants must have student or faculty status at OSU.
2. Applicants for the exchange programs with universities in Hubei Province must be graduate students or faculty members and must demonstrate a language capacity sufficient to make proposed program feasible. Applicants for the BLI program must have completed the second year of Chinese by the time of departure.
3. Applicants must submit completed applications by March 4, 1983.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE

Application forms and other information may be obtained from Mary Lou Neff, University Center for International Studies, 338 Dulles Hall, 230 W. 17th Ave., (614) 422-9660.

INFORMATION MEETING

An informational meeting about the exchange programs will be held on Monday, February 14, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. in 238 Denney Hall.



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is coming
February 8th, 1983
Special Values to express
your special feelings.

Advertising Deadline:

Wednesday, Jan. 26

Valentine Values

Withdrawals from Courses or from the University

If you wish to withdraw from the University, you should fill out an OSU Withdrawal Form obtainable at your college office.

If you wish to withdraw from one or more courses, you should fill out a Change Ticket and have it approved at your college office.

Note: A student who stops attending a course (or courses) and does not officially withdraw from it (them) shall have the appropriate mark as submitted by the instructor entered on the student's official permanent record for the course(s). Such a mark shall be based on the grading criteria used to evaluate all students in the course. (Faculty Rule 3335-7-32 (G)).

Please see below for other rules governing undergraduate and graduate students* concerning withdrawal. All dates mentioned apply to Winter 1983 courses.

--Up to and including January 28, 1983 - no "W" on record. (Note: In the case of withdrawal from the University, a dated notation "withdrew" is entered on the student's permanent record.)

--Withdrawal January 31-February 18, 1983 - "W" on record. --Withdrawal February 21-March 11, 1983 is by petition only and is based upon situations clearly beyond the student's control ("W" will be entered on the record if petition is approved).

--Withdrawal from courses or from the University by petition is not permitted after March 11.

* DEN, LAW, MED, OPT, VME students should consult their college offices for withdrawal policies that pertain to their individual enrollment units.

The Office of Registration
Records, and Scheduling

OFFICE OF MINORITY AFFAIRS TENTH ANNUAL

JOB FAIR

FEBRUARY 21 & 22, 1983
OSU OHIO UNION BALLROOMS
1739 NORTH HIGH STREET
COLUMBUS, OHIO 43210

EMPLOYEES FROM THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY,
REPRESENTING MOST AREAS OF EMPLOYMENT WILL BE
PRESENT TO CONDUCT EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS,

INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES

Tuesday, January 25th 3:00-5:00 p.m.
Wednesday, January 26th 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Thursday, January 27th 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
Friday, January 28th 1:00-3:00 p.m.

All Sessions Held At Counseling & Consultation Services, 4th Floor Ohio Union

WORKSHOPS

Advanced registration for the
workshops is encouraged.
Please call the OSU Counseling
Center at 422-5766

REGISTRATION FOR OMA JOB FAIR
Registration for Job Fair will be held in the Office of
Minority Affairs, 1000 Lincoln Tower, 1800 Cannon
Drive, 422-0964.

February 2nd and 3rd Workshop Participants Only 9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
February 4th Seniors, Graduate and Professional Students

February 8th Open Registration 9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
February 9th Open Registration 9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
February 10th Open Registration 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
February 15th Open Registration 9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
February 16th Open Registration 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
February 17th Open Registration 9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

At the time of registration, participants must
have: 2 Resumes for
OMA resource files and
1 resume per company



OFFICE OF MINORITY AFFAIRS

The Ohio State University

PRE-LAW INFORMATION

The Colleges of the Arts and Sciences will be providing information to all students interested in Law (students need not be enrolled in ASC to receive information).

To help us identify interested students, please fill out the form below and return it in person or by campus mail to:

**College of Arts and Sciences
112 Denney Hall**

NAME (LAST, FIRST) SOC. SEC. NO.

ADDRESS (CAMPUS) ZIP

COLLEGE MAJOR RANK

Drop fee proposal to get brush-up; exceptions, wording to be clarified

By Cindy Dill
Lantern staff writer

A subcommittee will give the \$10 late drop fee proposal a final brush-up Thursday before sending it to the Council on Admissions and Registration (CAR).

The proposal states that students will pay \$10 to drop a class after the first five working days of a quarter.

In October, the proposal was sent back to the Council on Academic Affairs by the University Senate. The council then sent it to CAR for revision. The registration subcommittee of CAR is working on the proposal.

According to senate minutes, the proposal was sent back because there were no provisions in the rule for exceptions and because it was not

descriptive enough.

Judy L. Genshaft, chairperson for the subcommittee, said the committee will discuss the \$10 amount, the new proposed exceptions to the rule and review the wording of the proposal.

The proposed exceptions are:

- Withdrawal from the university.
- Changing sections of classes.
- When a student is advised by a department to take a class and he or she is unprepared.

• Courses with lab and lecture sections that have two call numbers will only be charged once.

• Course cancellation.

• Faculty members disenrolling students after they miss the first three days of class.

Genshaft said the drop fee is

necessary because classes are dropped all quarter long.

"Heavy-demand classes such as CIS (computer and information science) are only three-fourths full at the end of the quarter," she said.

Classes should be filled with students who are serious about completing the course, she added.

"It's not the students' fault there are drops all quarter because the current system permits it. We're (faculty and administration) just trying to change that," she said.

If CAR passes the proposal at its Feb. 4 meeting, the proposal will go back to the Council on Academic Affairs. If approved by the council, then the University Senate and Board of Trustees must pass the proposal before it can be implemented.

Campus thefts result in \$11,000 property loss

By Eric C. Hansen
Lantern staff writer

More than \$11,000 worth of university property was stolen in a pair of weekend thefts, according to University Police.

The first of the two thefts occurred between 5:30 p.m. Thursday and 7:30 a.m. Friday in 101 Sisson Hall, a suite of offices for the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Five IBM Selectric typewriters, worth \$900 each, a word processor, valued at \$4,000, and a \$343 dic-

taphone telephone answering machine were stolen, according to Investigative Supervisor David B. Hollenbeck.

Hollenbeck also said the thief or thieves broke into the office through a glass door.

A vehicle may have been used during the theft because police found tire tracks leading to an outside door, he said.

According to Hollenbeck, the building's outside doors should have been locked at the time of the theft. However, one of the outside doors had

a faulty lock which may have allowed entrance into the building.

The Law Building was the scene of another weekend theft that occurred between 4:30 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Video equipment, including a \$1,500 camera, a \$900 tape deck and a tripod valued at \$100, was taken from Room 30.

Hollenbeck said there was no sign of forcible entry.

The thefts were unrelated and there are no suspects in either case, police said.

ELSEWHERE

Nation

STATE OF THE UNION: President Reagan put the final touches Monday on the State of the Union address he hopes will stem a midterm slide in the polls and counter public perceptions that his plans for America are failing.

With an eye toward long-term solutions to stubborn economic problems, Reagan addresses a joint session of Congress at 9 p.m. EST tonight with an upbeat speech designed to begin a political turn-around.

ASTEROID: An element found in marine sediments supports the theory that a giant asteroid smashed to Earth and wiped out dinosaurs 65 million years ago — an upheaval that could happen again, a scientist said.

University of Southern California scientists studying marine sediments found large amounts of iridium, an element abundant in meteorites but rare on Earth, Rutgers University paleontologist George McGhee said.

The asteroid theory is "rather an old idea that's been floating around for several years," McGhee said, but scientists are becoming increasingly convinced that a 7-mile-wide asteroid hit the Earth and caused the extinction of the dinosaurs.

When the asteroid hit, "the basic consensus is a dust cloud totally blanketed the earth and the earth would have gotten very cold and very dark," McGhee said.

PEACE TALKS: Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, due to begin a U.S. visit Thursday, is ready to give the United States one year to bring about progress in the Middle East peace negotiations, a former top aide said.

After that, according to Mohamed Haki, former head of the state Information Service under Mubarak and now a fellow at the Wilson Center in Washington, Mubarak sees a combination of American and Middle Eastern events leading to an explosion in the volatile region.

Compiled from wire reports

Man threatens suicide unless Madison, Wis. pays for sex change

United Press International

MADISON, Wis. — A man known as "Theresa" once wanted to be a Marine, but flunked the physical. Now he is threatening suicide unless the city pays for a \$25,000 sex change operation which it says it cannot afford.

The city's Welfare Appeals Committee, citing the suicide threat, voted 2-1 in closed session earlier this month to fund the operation, setting off a revolt by taxpayers and city officials.

Last week, Mayor Joel Skornicka and the city council filed a lawsuit to block the panel's action, saying the operation would be illegal and financially impossible for the city.

The case has been set before Circuit Judge William Eich, but because of the state privacy law specific details have been kept confidential.

The 33-year-old man, identified as "Theresa," told city newspapers he grew up in a small town in a neighboring state.

He tried to join the Marines, but flunked a physical. The Army drafted and then discharged him. After his marriage ended in divorce, he decided to become a woman and moved to Madison in 1979.

"My life as a male was like living in disguise," he told the Madison Capital Times. "It's like Halloween every day, except it was without a costume."

He said he was on welfare because he developed blood clots from taking estrogen. He said he was told to stop taking the hormone treatments. He did, and his male traits began to reappear.

"I'm stuck. I'm half-and-half, a hermaphrodite," he said in a copyright Wisconsin State Journal interview.

"Before I took estrogen, I thought about suicide every day," he told the State Journal. In the committee's case report, psychiatrists said denying the surgery would risk suicide.

The Office of Hispanic Student Programs Presents

The Fifth Annual Celebration of

Hispanic Awareness Week

January 23 - 29, 1983

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25

11 am
Ohio Union
Memorial Room

"La Cocina y su Cultura"
Hispanic Cuisine and Culture
Hermandad Latina

Noon
Ohio Union
Conference Theatre

FILM: "Puerto Rico"
Directed by Jesus Diaz and Fernando Perez.
Produced in Puerto Rico and Cuba, 1975. Spanish with English sub titles. Co-Sponsored by the Department of Photography and Cinema and Hermandad Latina

2 pm
Ohio Union
Memorial Room

LECTURE: "Las Mujeres en mi Vida...y en mis Obras"
José Cid Perez, renowned Cuban-American author and recipient of international literary awards, will discuss the role of women through drama.

3:30 pm

LECTURE: CANCELLED

7 pm
Ohio Union
Conference Theatre

VOCAL CONCERT: Rafael De Acha, Cuban baritone
Featuring a repertoire of zarzuelas (operettas) and Spanish and Latin American art songs.
Co-sponsored by the Ohio State University School of Music and the Ohio Arts Council

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26

11 am
Ohio Union
Memorial Room

LECTURE: "Comida do Brazil"
Brazilian and Portuguese cuisine. Discussion, recipes, and samples
Co-sponsored by Tendencia

11:30 am-1:30 pm
Terrace Dining Room
Ohio Union

LATIN FOOD: La Comida Sabrosa
Co-sponsored by Ohio Union Foods
\$3.15 Students
\$3.75 Non-students.

12:50 pm
Erskine Hall, Ohio
Dominican College
1216 Sunbury Rd

"THE VIOLIN AND ITS REPERTOIRE"
Alan Busteed, Sinfonica de San Juan, Puerto Rico
Co-sponsored by Ohio Dominican College

1 pm
Ohio Union
Conference Theatre

FILM: "Homeboys"
by Bill Yahraus, Christine Burrill and David Davis.
U.S. 1978. One of the most penetrating and myth-exploding films about Chicanos
Co-sponsored by MECHA

3:30 pm
253 Agriculture
Adm. Bldg.
2120 Fyffe Rd

LECTURE: Crises in Mesoamerica Part I
"The Nicaraguan Revolution in the 1980s: Prospects for Economic Survival and Political Change within its Foreign Policy Scenario." Piero Gleijeses, associate professor, U.S. Foreign Policy and Latin American Studies, The Johns Hopkins Univ.
Co-sponsored by Latin American Studies

8 pm
Weigel Hall
Auditorium
1866 College Rd

FACULTY PIANO RECITAL: Artist and Professor Richard Tetley-Kardos
Featuring music by Spanish and Latin American composers
Co-sponsored by the Ohio State School of Music



With the support of
the Ohio Arts Council

+DAILY EVENT+
January 23 through 29:
PHOTO EXHIBITION
by Juan Carlos Sandi
Ohio Union Galleries
Co-sponsored by the Creative Arts
Program and Tendencia

For additional information contact:
Hispanic Student Programs, Office of Student Life
347 Ohio Union, 422-2917

The Department of Black Studies Presents

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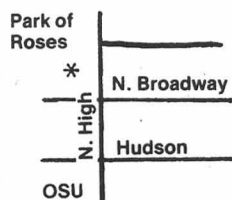
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SPORTS

Volunteers climb stairs for CF



The Lantern/Angela Fishback
Carol Schermer, left, and George Knox, 71, the oldest
participant, climb stairs to raise money for Cystic
Fibrosis Sunday in the Sheraton Hotel.

By Barry McDonald
Lantern staff writer

Twenty floors of stairs at The Sheraton-Columbus were conquered 815 times for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation Sunday.

Fifty-one volunteer climbers raised an estimated \$14,000 in pledges based on the number of times they climbed to the top of the stairs in the second "Great Sheraton Ascent".

Pamela Galliette, director of public relations at The Sheraton-Columbus, said it is important to teach parents to tell if their children have cystic fibrosis. The foundation sponsors a "Kiss Your Baby Week." Children who have cystic fibrosis have an extremely salty taste to their skin, she said.

Jan Looman of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation said 25 percent of the money goes to administration and the remainder goes to education, research and treatment.

Mike Rings, assistant professor at OSU's Department of Veterinary Clinical Sciences and Cystic Fibrosis Foundation Board president, said they try to reach a different group of people at each fund raising event. "This one picks on athletic

people," he said.

Rings said he got involved with the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation through his daughter Laura, who has the disease. Laura, 4 years old, was an unofficial climber who made two trips to the top, one in her father's arms.

Marathon runner Russel Gill led all climbers with 70 times, the equivalent of 14,000 feet or the height of Pike's Peak, Colorado. He said he raised about \$2,100 with 246 sponsors.

Other competitors included 71-year-old marathon runner George Knox who made the trip 32 times. Knox was the oldest participant in the event.

Climber Mike Ritter, of Otis Elevator, said he was in pretty good shape, because he had to climb stairs to fix elevators when they break.

Mike Abernathy, a graduate student from Steubenville and Tim McCartney, a freshman from Davenport, Iowa, both members of the OSU crew team, also participated.

A middle-aged woman rang for the elevator and stepped back with a gasp when the doors opened and she was confronted by six sweaty, panting climbers.

"Oh my. I'll take the next elevator," she said.

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Swimmers win and lose during weekend meets

By Dennis Schapker
Lantern staff writer

The OSU men's swimming and diving team was edged out by a strong University of Tennessee team 59-54 at Knoxville Saturday.

"The meet see-sawed back and forth and we were leading 54-52 going into the final relay. They just had too much left for us," said OSU coach Dick Sloan. "It was a very exciting meet and we had some good performances and good improvement over last week."

Sickness may very well have had an effect on the outcome of the meet, according to Sloan.

"We left behind three of our Big Ten performers because they were sick, so we had to do a lot of juggling with our line-up," Sloan said.

Individual OSU winners were diver Mark Bradshaw in the 3-meter and 1-meter and swimmers Nathan Bretscher in the 1000-yard freestyle, Dave Cowell in the 200-yard butterfly and George Hoogerhyde in the 100-yard freestyle.

Boosted by strong performances by the diving squad, the OSU women's swimming and diving team knocked off the University of Minnesota 79-70 Saturday at the Peppe Aquatic Center.

"The divers played a very important role in our victory," said coach OSU Jim Montrella. "If you take away our diving score, our swimmers lost the meet by five points."

Leading the way for the divers were Kelley McCormick and Kim Fugett. McCormick won the 1-meter competition and Fugett won the 3-meter competition.

"Just like Michigan did last week, Minnesota won both the relays. We did score better in the individual races this week, which made a difference," said Montrella.

Freshmen Sue Kuglitsch and Teresa Fightmaster were double-winners for OSU. Kuglitsch took the 1650-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle. Fightmaster won the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke.

Other OSU winners were Marci Ballard, 100-yard backstroke, Leslie Lay, 100-yard individual medley, Megan Bamberger, 200-yard freestyle and Carol Moyer, 200-yard butterfly.

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ARTS

Lifelong dreams come true for dancer

By Beth Short
Lantern staff writer

Many college students change their majors three or four times before graduation, but that wasn't the case for Sally Radell, a graduate student in dance.

'Gandhi' shows historical India; leader's solidity

By John Backderf
Lantern staff writer

Epic historical films are back in fashion it seems.

Last year we were treated to Warren Beatty's "Reds," which swept to the screen on a wave of critical acclaim and made mega-dollars.

Prepare yourself for the latest journey into the past with Columbia Pictures \$22 million saga, "Gandhi."

The film chronicles the life of the great Indian leader, Mahatma Gandhi, the small, nut-brown man who led India from the clutches of British colonialism.

Perhaps it is unfair to compare "Gandhi" to "Reds." The two films, outside of taking place during the same era, are decidedly different. But "Gandhi" owes its existence to its older counterpart.

"Reds" proved to movie moguls, a fearless lot, that American moviegoers really will go see a film that isn't directed by Steven Spielberg. If a movie about the Russian Revolution released during the height of Reaganism can succeed, why can't a movie about a little guy in a loin cloth?

Gandhi is played by British actor Ben Kingsley, who is half Indian. It does a solid job in his first major part. His performance is highlighted by a warm honesty, and a remarkable physical resemblance to the Mahatma. What he delivers is good, but it is flawed.

Gandhi was an incredible leader. He was an awkward looking man, one a young Winston Churchill labeled a half-naked, seditious fakir, but he was armed with a razor-sharp mind and a powerful magnetism. Virtually an entire sub-continent followed his lead.

It is the magnetic part that doesn't come across here. We never believe that Kingsley's Gandhi could command such leadership.

"I knew since before I was 7 years old that all I wanted to do was dance. I believed that dancing was what I could do best and that I loved it," she said.

Radell, who is from Chicago, Ill., specializes in

choreography at OSU. Before coming to Columbus she worked for two years in San Francisco. She received her undergraduate degree from Scripps College in California.

"When I got out of college, I had to experiment with different ways to support myself," she said, laughing.

She and some friends rented a studio where they could teach and work on performances. She taught dance at a high school, as well as working as a waitress.

"I learned that I really did want to dance," she said.

Radell decided to return to school for additional

training for the prospect of a better job.

Radell believes that Ohio State offers one of the best dance programs in the nation.

"Ohio State is thought of as one of the top two or three schools in dance and I believe it is number one. You have to produce or you can't be here."

After she receives her master's degree in 1984, Radell is interested in teaching at the college level.

"A university position is the ideal way to support yourself as a dancer because you have the free time and facilities to do what you want to do," she

said.

"I enjoy making dances," she said. "To me, it is the biggest joy and the most exciting thing I can do."

"Sometimes it is very discouraging during technique classes. Your body hurts and you just keep telling yourself that you have got to make it through."

Radell spends two to six hours daily dancing. She is working on two pieces for the Winter Dance Concert.

She choreographed and is directing a number called "Habitat," which she said is a primitive jungle piece. She spent several hours at the zoo studying the movements of animals before she began working the quintet.



The Lantern/Jill O'Dell

Sally Radell rehearses a dance number for the upcoming Winter Dance Concert in February.

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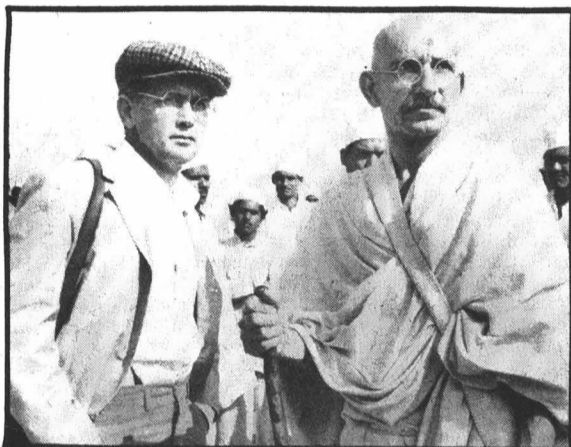
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Courtesy Columbia Pictures

In "Gandhi," Martin Sheen, left, plays Walker, a journalist who befriends the great Mahatma, and Ben Kingsley stars in the title role of the spiritual and political leader.

photography wonderful.

Also, this is a tale that should be told. Gandhi firmly believed that the world could be changed by peaceful methods. In fact, violence was so repugnant to him he ordered the struggle for home rule stopped when some policemen were slaughtered by his followers.

In these days of Khomeini

and Khadafy, men such as Gandhi are worth telling the world about.

Lastly, "Gandhi" does have several very powerful scenes. Ironically, the films best moments are ones of violence.

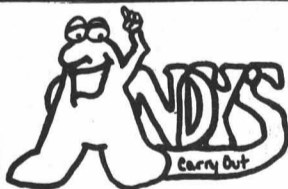
"Gandhi" is a good film, one that tries hard to be great but falls a little short. The problem is, we were expecting greatness.

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OSU BOOKSTORES



Robotics could aid amputees

By Dean S. Narciso
Lantern staff writer

An OSU professor was awarded a \$1.2 million Department of Defense contract to continue research on a robotics project that may provide amputees with more mobility.

Robert B. McGhee, professor of electrical engineering, has studied robotics for more than 15 years.

Robotic vehicles have many potential uses like providing mobility to amputees, aiding farmers, and designing military vehicles to cross extremely muddy or rugged terrain.

McGhee's past robotics research included a 300-pound, spider-like walking machine located in Dreese Laboratory. The machine is powered by an electrical cord attached to a control stick.

The control, similar to a video game joy stick, dictates forward, lateral and

circular movement.

But not all of the control is provided by the operator.

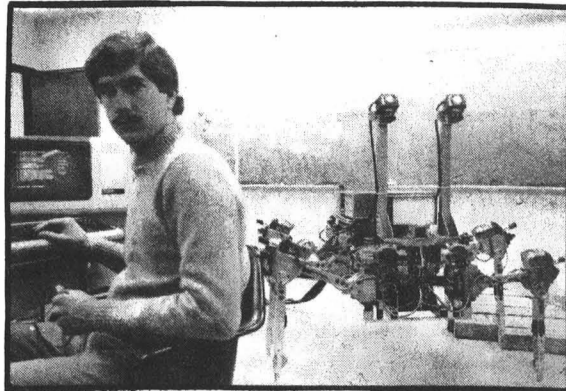
The computer's complex software gives the machine a sense of balance by using monitors attached to various leg joints.

For example, when a leg sets down, a sensor signals the computer to instruct another leg to begin raising.

This continuous motion is very similar to the gait of insects. Research included live grasshoppers filmed in slow-motion in order to simulate leg movements.

The ease with which the robot walks can be deceptive. David E. Orin, assistant professor of electrical engineering, said a machine with six legs has 40 million possible sequences of leg movements.

Ten master's degree students and 10 doctoral students now are working on a 4,000-pound walking machine, which will include an independent operating



The Lantern/Richard Riski

Dennis Pugh, a staff engineer at OSU, controls, by computer, the movement of a robot called a Hexapod. This robot is being developed for the military as a transporting device.

computer control, hydraulics and an internal combustion engine.

It also will have room for a human operator, which will eliminate the need for a control line.

Because they are so complex, robotic vehicles have had little success in the past. In the late 1960s General Electric Co. built four-legged trucks to transport

troops and rescue mud-trapped vehicles. These were discontinued after the first prototype, however, because they were ineffective.

In England, attempts were made to design robotic back hoes to clean ditches and perform construction in previously inaccessible areas.

Correction

In a Jan. 20 article the Lantern incorrectly identified Lisa M. Keder as executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League of Ohio (NARAL). Amy Klaben is executive director of NARAL/Ohio. Keder is the coordinator of the Columbus Office of Education for Freedom of Choice.



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Home economics may change name

By Joan L. Minyo
Lantern staff writer

The School of Home Economics may have a new name simmering on the back burner.

"There tends to be a widespread idea among the public that home economics is just cooking and sewing," said Nancy M. Rudd, associate professor of home management and housing and chairperson for the school name committee.

"They don't know that there are other fields like textile chemistry, dietetics and family relations," said Rudd, who is home economics chairwoman.

"We don't know if changing the name would help to alleviate this problem," Rudd added.

The school name committee has recommended either keeping the name home economics or changing it to home ecology or family and consumer sciences, Rudd said.

However, it is still undecided if and when the school will change its name, she said.

The name committee sent a two-part questionnaire to

home economics faculty, extension agents, graduate and undergraduate students and alumni, Rudd said.

The first part asked them to rank the three most important and three least important functions the school name should serve.

Of those questionnaires returned, faculty and professors considered recruiting both men and women to the school to be important, while keeping the identity with home economics was an important consideration to extension agents.

Least important functions include more participation in general education and attraction of older students.

The second part listed nine possible new names, which respondents narrowed down to the three mentioned above. Participants also were allowed to suggest other names.

"We often feel that we have a broad public relations problem, and this may cause employers to look down on our students," Rudd said.

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ONE BEDROOM studio apartment. 15 minute walk to campus heat paid. Prefer upperclassman or working professional. No kids, no pets. 291-0307, 294-7802.

OSU - 88 E. 18th, 2 bedroom apartment, kitchen & bath. \$190 plus deposit & 1/10 of utilities.

OSU - BATTELLE, deluxe 1 bedroom. Range, refrigerator, bus. \$180. 299-2587 or 965-3617.

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

SOUTH CAMPUS - Gas & electric paid. Office, 35 W. 9th Ave. Mon.-Thurs., 11am-7pm, Fri., 11am-4pm, Sat. & Sun., 1-4pm. Call 299-6840, 291-5416.

SPACE AVAILABLE in fraternity. Kitchen facilities included. \$160/month. 294-9641 after 5pm.

NO LEASE

Furnished, modern efficiencies in secured building near medical complex & law college. 1 1/2 blocks from 24 hour super store. A/C, carpet, laundry & off-street parking available.

Call 12-7pm
299-9988

FOR RENT FURNISHED

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

Furnished Apartments NO LEASE	
Efficiencies	262-9988
	488-3837
	486-6660
	299-9988
One Bedrooms	262-9988
	274-7706
	268-6878
Two Bedrooms	262-9988

204 E. 14th - \$140/month, all utilities paid. Clean, quiet, furnished, parking & laundry. Larry 291-6090.

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

2-3 BEDROOM w/appliances. Partially carpeted. \$200/month & utilities. 299-8162, 267-8788.

242 E. 12TH - 1 bedroom, new carpeting, appliances, basement. Now \$200. 486-7779.

2473 INDIANOLA AVE - \$275/month. Large half double, 6 rooms, 1 bath, fully carpeted. 476-0760.

2-5 BEDROOMS, 1/2 doubles, Campus area, very clean, appliances. Come See! 262-5254.

27 E. PATTERSON - 3 bedroom, 1/2 double. Appliances, clean, excellent location, off-street parking. 6 month lease. \$300/month. 890-0041.

290 E. 17th - 4 bedroom 1/2 double. Appliances, basement. \$325. Kohr Royer Griffith, Inc., 228-5547.

2 BEDROOMS - 1712 Summit. Carpeted, off-street parking. \$220 plus utilities. 451-5162, 457-2645.

2 BEDROOM apartment on Lane Ave. \$225 plus utilities. No pets or children. 268-5189.

2 BEDROOM - New carpet & paint, a/c, modern appliances, gas heat, parking. \$230. 488-7008.

111 W. 10TH - 2 bedroom, stove & refrigerator. \$300/month, utilities included. 443-8310, mornings.

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, & 6 Bedroom apartments, townhouses, half doubles & houses. Southeast campus. These units are in excellent shape. Most featuring basements, yards, off-street well-lighted parking & smoke detectors. Call 294-0198, 10am-8pm, Mon-Sun. 294-8649, 4pm-6pm, Mon-Fri.

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

12TH NEAR 4th - Modern 2 bedroom, carpet, appliances, a/c, \$250. Olde Columbus Towne Realty, 291-2804.

14TH EAST OF 4th St. - 1 bedroom, appliances, all utilities paid. Call Olde Columbus Towne Realty, 291-2804.

1645 N. 4TH - 1 bedroom efficiency. Utilities paid. 299-9013, 262-1984.

1669 N. 4th - Modern 1 bedroom. Carpet, a/c, parking. \$210. 890-4430.

1709 N. 4th St. - Older 2 bedroom. \$230 includes all utilities. 890-4430.

170 CHITTENDEN - Older efficiency. Parking. \$195 includes all utilities. 890-4430.

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

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

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

18TH AVENUE near High St. - 1st month's rent free. 2 bedroom, \$200/month or 3 bedrooms, \$300/month. Olde Columbus Towne Realty, 291-2804.

18TH NEAR 4th - Modern 2 bedroom, a/c, carpet, appliances. \$230. Olde Columbus Towne Realty, 291-2804.

1988 SUMMIT - 3 bedroom, excellent location. Refrigerator, stove furnished. 889-2385, 463-5843.

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

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

1 BEDROOM - 1308 Dennison Ave. Partially furnished. A/c, disposal. \$170. 885-9640 or 291-6536.

1 BEDROOM, 1/2 double, quiet neighborhood, minutes from Campus. 1039 Republic. \$160/month. 486-5371.

1 BEDROOM near Medical School. \$215 per month. 267-8721.

1 BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. 730 Riverview A-7. \$185/month excluding gas & electricity. Choi, 422-6834, (9am-11am), (8pm-11pm).

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

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

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

204 E. 14th - \$140/month, all utilities paid. Clean, quiet, furnished, parking & laundry. Larry 291-6090.

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

2-3 BEDROOM w/appliances. Partially carpeted. \$200/month & utilities. 299-8162, 267-8788.

242 E. 12TH - 1 bedroom, new carpeting, appliances, basement. Now \$200. 486-7779.

2473 INDIANOLA AVE - \$275/month. Large half double, 6 rooms, 1 bath, fully carpeted. 476-0760.

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290 E. 17th - 4 bedroom 1/2 double. Appliances, basement. \$325. Kohr Royer Griffith, Inc., 228-5547.

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

12TH NEAR 4th - Modern 2 bedroom, carpet, appliances, a/c, \$250. Olde Columbus Towne Realty, 291-2804.

14TH EAST OF 4th St. - 1 bedroom, appliances, all utilities paid. Call Olde Columbus Towne Realty, 291-2804.

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1 BEDROOM near Medical School. \$215 per month. 267-8721.

1 BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. 730 Riverview A-7. \$185/month excluding gas & electricity. Choi, 422-6834, (9am-11am), (8pm-11pm).

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

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

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

AVAILABLE NOW. 1 bedroom apartment. Appliances,

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VICTORIAN VILLAGE. One bedroom garden apartment. 299-6848.

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SOUTH CAMPUS - All sizes. Gas & electric paid. Office: 35 W. 9th Ave. Open Saturday & Sunday 1-4pm, Monday-Thursday 11-7pm, Friday 11-4pm. 299-6840, 291-5416.

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220 E. LANE

Corner of Lane & Indianola

Bright, spacious 2 bedroom apartments in modern building with lighted off-street parking. Range, refrigerator, disposal, a/c, carpeting. 1-4 persons accepted. From \$225-\$310. Negotiable lease.

Stop by today
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78 W. 10th Ave.-4 bdrm duplex
111 W. Hudson-2 bdrm townhouse
180 W. Patterson-2 bdrm
90 E. 14th Ave.-2 bdrm
30 E. Lane-2 bdrm (furnished)
80-82 W. Dordridge-1, 2 1/2 bdrm
2695 Neil Ave-2 bdrm
118 W. Dordridge-2 bdrm
33 W. Maynard-3 bdrm duplex
46 W. 10th Ave.-1 bdrm
90 King Ave.-1 bdrm
102 King Ave.-4 bdrm house
65-69 W. Starr Ave.-Efficiency
1615 Highland-Efficiency

PELLA CO.

52 E. 15th 291-2002

BRAND NEW TOWNHOUSES

Brand new 4 bedroom townhouses on Indianola between 8th & 9th Avenues. 2 blocks East of High St. These units feature maximum insulation, new appliances, carpeting, air-conditioning, smoke detectors, well-lighted off-street parking, skylights and cathedral ceilings.

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Professional Students 1370 Highland

Sparkling 2 bedroom townhomes with full basement, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, off-street parking. 5 minute walk - Battelle or OSU. Very clean & neat. Call Kohr Royer Griffith, Inc., 228-5547. After 5pm, 157-4438.

UNFURNISHED & FURNISHED APARTMENTS

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

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

285 E. 14th AVE.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Large 2 bedroom apartments in modern building with lighted off-street parking, range, refrigerator, disposal, A/C, carpeting.

HEAT & HOT WATER FURNISHED

Suitable for 2-4 persons.
From \$310

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MODERN

2 Bedroom Apartments. Range, refrigerator, disposal, a/c, carpet. No pets. Responsible fair management with prompt attention to maintenance. Stop by or call resident manager.

1991 N. 4th, \$220
294-9053 or 291-3283

The Wright Co., Realtors
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SPECIAL MICROWAVE

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

NORTH-EAST-SOUTH "All Round Campus"

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

AVAILABLE NOW

50 E. 12th-Rooming house. \$125. Furnished. Res mgr. 299-1642.
1989 Iuka-Rooming house. \$110-150/month. Lndy, utilities incl.
31 E. Patterson-1 bdrm, dining room, parking. Nice. \$210. Pkg.
14 & 22 E. 12th-2 bdrm. Sun room. Super location. Rent negotiable.
2371 Summit-1/2 double, 3 bdrm, appli. Near Hudson. Rent neg.
1731-35 N. 4th-2 & 3 bdrm apts.
107-109 E. 11th-3 bdrm 1/2 double. Super price & location. Parking.
122 E. 11th-2 bdrm, 2 baths. Appliances, parking. Close to campus.
340 E. 19th-Modern brick 3 bdrm apts with courtyard, a/c. 299-0728.
2359 Summit-1/2 double, 3 bdrm, basement, dining room. Neg.
160 E. 11th-1/2 double, great location. Rent negotiable.
1909 Waldeck-Townhouse. 3-4 bdrms. Good loc. Rent neg.
116 E. 11th-4 bdrm house. Near campus, roomy. Let's deal.
57 E. Patterson-1/2 dbl. 2 bdrms, carpet, appli, pkg. Rent negotiable.
92 W. 9th-3 bdrm house. Close to campus. Rent negotiable.
31 E. 16th-2 bdrm townhouse. Close to campus. Rent negotiable.
371 Chittenden-1/2 double, 3 bdrms. Rent negotiable. Pkg.

BUCKEYE REALTORS Inc.

100 E. 11th Ave.
Open 10-5 M-Sat.
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Your Rental Hq.

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

Member Columbus Apartment Assoc.
Certified Property Management

Drive to the office with parking available

Office: 100 E. 11th Ave

ROOMS

164 E. Norwich-Clean, quiet, furnished rooms, kitchen, laundry, all utilities paid, off-street parking. \$110-\$170/month. 888-8807 or 262-5145.

175 E. 13th - Shared bath and kitchen. Furnished. 299-4561, 846-2155.

204 E. 14th-\$150/month. Large room, very clean & quiet, furnished. All utilities paid. Laundry, off-street parking. Larry, 261-9010

33 E. 14th - 1/2 block to oval. Large front room for girl. Private. Parking. 488-5085.

61 E. 12th - Large 1 room efficiency. \$190/month. Furnished, paid utilities. Laundry, parking. Larry 291-6090.

75 W. 11th - Unfurnished rooms. Nice & clean. Cooking facilities. Call 861-4221.

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

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

FURNISHED ROOM for rent. \$115/month. Share kitchen & bath. 43 E. 14th Ave. 294-6681, 459-5986.

GIRLS' ROOMS - 90 E. 12th. \$360 to \$400/quarter. Call 294-2800 or 291-3852.

GRAD STUDENTS or professionals. 278 E. 14th Ave. Large rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Carpeted, private entrance. From \$105, includes utilities. Resident manager, 299-3665. Kohr Royer Griffith, Inc., 228-5547.

IDEAL FOR study. Modern building, nicely furnished, carpeted throughout, kitchens, laundry facilities. Clean, all conveniences. Single & double, co-ed. 291-5996, 299-0088.

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

RENT IN nice Upper Arlington home. Male grad student. Washer/dryer, off-street parking. Close to campus. No lease, utilities paid. 486-7232 after 6pm.

ROOM AVAILABLE now. 292 East 15th Ave. Call Shah, 291-477 after 6. Rent \$120.

ROOMS FOR rent - 965-3642.

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

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

ROOMMATE WANTED

1-2 FEMALES to share nicely furnished 3 bedroom house with laundry facilities. \$100 & 1/2 utilities. 151 E. 5th Ave. 299-7429, 267-3457

17TH & SUMMIT, own room, \$105/month & 1/2 utilities, unfurnished. 299-0058.

2 FEMALE students in a 3 bedroom house look for 3rd roommate to share this nice furnished, quiet, carpeted house. 5 blocks north of Campus. Rent \$85/person & 1/3 utilities. Call 267-2666.

FEMALE - FURNISHED, modern apartment, walk to OSU, \$120/month & 1/3 utilities. 291-6577.

FEMALE NEEDED desperately. \$100/month. Furnished, summer rent free. 231-9219 before 10 am.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, new townhouse, furnished. Rent \$150, share utilities. Own bedroom & bathroom. Call 299-0906.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom townhouse. \$147/month. Ann, 488-5698, 422-5104.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom deluxe modern apartment (Highland at King). \$140 & 1/2 utilities. 291-0886 or 299-3251.

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

WOMAN WITH one child or without - Share home. \$125/month & utilities. 268-9211.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES: CLEAN, furnished, north campus apartment. Carpeted, heat paid. \$107.50. Jean, 291-4797.

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

LIVE IN home of handicapped female OSU employee. Exchange room for personal care assistance. 8am-5pm, 421-3818, 6pm-11pm, 888-2979.

MALE - SHARE 2 bedroom partially furnished. Good location. Apartment rent \$115. 299-0852.

MALE - SHARE 4 bedroom apartment. \$127 & 1/4 utilities. 114 E. Norwich. 291-6778.

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

MODERN TOWNHOUSE, graduate students only. \$103/month & 1/3 utilities. Own bedroom and bathroom. 3 blocks from campus. 294-6007, evenings.

OWN ROOM - 2 bedroom apartment - E. 19th. Rent \$125/month, share utilities. 299-7169.

RENT MY room please. \$120/month until Sept. 1/3 utilities. 291-9818, Kenie.

ROOMMATE NEEDED off campus. Own room; 1/2 bath. Clean, non-smokers only. 274-2450.

SHARE 3 bedroom house in Bexley. Furnished, laundry. Reasonable. Male or female. 231-2363.

SUBLET

1 BEDROOM SOUTH Campus - Unfurnished, through August. Price negotiable. Call 291-0475.

2 BEDROOM, MODERN and carpeted apartment. Rent & lease negotiable. 291-0886 or 299-3251.

DORM CONTRACT for sale - spring semester. 424-8382.

GREAT LOCATION - 2 room efficiency, 1/2 blocks from campus, on sixteenth avenue. \$150/month. Available spring & summer quarter. 299-7689.

LARGE 2 bedroom townhouse. A/C, basement, dishwasher, 1 1/2 baths, low gas bills - \$350. 109 W. Duncan, Apt C. 263-4201, 764-0124.

LARGE BEDROOM for female, first floor of house, washer/dryer. 1 block from campus. \$130 & utilities. Donna 299-1008, 421-7665.

SPRING QUARTER, bedroom, share rest of house. Rent & pets negotiable. 267-9903.

HELP WANTED

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

AN INDEPENDENT school has need for a dependable, imaginative & energetic education major to supervise children in its after school program. Duties include craft supervision, playing games & serving snacks. Hours are from 3-6pm, 5 days/week. We would prefer a local student with own transportation who would be available thru mid-June. Contact Mrs. Smith, 451-5758 mornings & evenings.

ART ASSISTANT needed for free lance magazine. Must know Spectype, illustrations & paste up. Interested parties only. Call 445-7192.

COMEDY WRITER needed for free lance magazine. Call 445-7192.

COUNSELORS - FOR boys camp in Maine. Openings in most specialties. Write: Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass. 02146, or call 617-277-8080.

COUNSELORS: CO-ED children's camp northeastern Pennsylvania, 6/22-8/23/83. Swim (W.S.I.), canoeing, tennis, gymnastics, waterski, basketball, soccer, baseball, woodworking, fine arts, photography, modern dance, guitar, computer science, nature, drama director. Unusual opportunity. Camp Wayne, 570 Broadway, Lynbrook, N.Y. 11563. Apt 11B.

WORK and play in the beautiful Black Hills of South Dakota: Employment opportunity from April 1 to November 1, 1983 in Food and Beverage operation. The historic Ruby House at the foot of Mt. Rushmore in Keystone, SD. Guaranteed monthly salary with room and board paid, bonus plan. For detailed information and application forms, write to Debbie Mudge, Rapid Keystone Co., P.O. Box 163, Keystone, SD 57751.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

WHAT DO WE HAVE THAT NOBODY ELSE HAS?

1. Brand new apartments and some oldies but goodies (1-6 bedrooms).
2. 24 hour camera security covering all premises and parking areas.
3. 150 watt high pressure sodium lights to light up all areas at night.
4. Brand new super laundromat across the street.
5. 24 hour maintenance.

Call 294-0198, 10am-8pm, Mon-Sun
294-8649, 4pm-6pm, Mon-Fri

HELP WANTED

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

EAEN \$5000 this summer painting houses in your hometown. Contact Student Employment Office, Room 437 Lincoln Tower for information and sign up for interview. We will be interviewing on Campus February 3.

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

EDITOR ASSISTANT need free lance magazine. Interested parties only call 445-7192.

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

For further information write or call G. William Climer, Jr., Director, Camp Thunderbird, Route 7, Box 50, Clover, S.C., 29710 (803-831-2121).

GRADUATING This year? Sunbelt & Overseas jobs! Weekly updates. Call now. 1-716-885-3242, ext 609.

HANDIPERSON NEEDED for drywall work & minor roof leaks. Parttime. Flexible hours. Local experience & tools. Applications available 1pm-4pm at 2549 Indianapolis.

MODELS WANTED (Immediately). Male & female, experience not necessary, for catalog, newspaper, TV, fashion shows, photography, and magazines. Not an escort service. Also portfolios, \$150. Call Mon thru Sat., 1-7pm, The Models Group, 888-5082, 6663 Huntley Rd., Suite 5.

MUSICAL WRITER needed for free lance magazine. Call 445-7192.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY - Young people to sell flowers. Parttime, fulltime. 861-1654.

NOW HIRING quality minded people. Apply in person Monday through Friday after 2:00. Wendy's, 6480 Riverside Drive, Dublin, Ohio 43017.

PARTTIME ELECTRONIC technician for computer image generation equipment used in visual flight simulation research. Should have familiarity with some combination of the following: PDP-11, RT-11, MACRO-11, FORTRAN, BASIC, digital logic design including bit-slice logic (AM 2900). Start immediately for training by current technician. Contact: Dr. H. N. Owen, Psychology Dept., 422-7641.

RESIDENT ASSISTANTS - Are you interested in personal growth? Available 6/22-8/23/83! Love working with children? If so, write Camp Wayne, 12 Allevard St., Lido Beach, N.Y. 11561. Include your telephone number.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE needed to sell advertising for local magazine. Experience helpful but not absolutely necessary. Please call 445-7192 during business hours.

SPORTS WRITER needed for free lance magazine. Call 445-7192.

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

TRE OHIO Environmental Council needs your concern for environmental quality & your volunteer help for variety of projects. 486-4055.

WAITER/WAITRESS applications being accepted for evening. Apply in person at Orlentang Village Tavern, 2931 N. High St. 262-6300. Must be over 21.

WAITRESSES OR waiters. Must be available 11:00 - 3:00 daily. Apply: OSU Golf Course Clubhouse, 3605 Tremont Rd. 422-8028.

"Come To The Mountains" Top Brother/Sister camps in Poconos - June 25-August 21. Waterfront (WS), Drama, Canoeing, Sailing, Bike Leader, Waterski, Athletics, Office and Kitchen Help. Good salary.

Call camp office (215) 224-2100 or write 110A Benson-East, Jenkintown, PA 19046.

WANTED

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

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.

TALENTED ART and/or architect students to design letterhead, logos & illustrate children's books. Call 486-4413, 10 am - 6 pm.

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This pint-sized fan's ten gallon hat was right in style, but was a bit too large for his five gallon head.

Yee Ha!

College cowboys rowdy at rodeo

By Cindy Dill
Lantern staff writer

Some of the toughest college cowboys in the East took a bucking in Ohio's first intercollegiate rodeo.

The weekend event, sponsored by Ohio State's Rodeo Club, drew more than 100 riders from seven states — Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas, Missouri and Louisiana.

More than 1,200 spectators of all ages came to the state fairgrounds to see the rodeo. Younger cowboys watched in amazement at the immensity of it all. Older cowboys, marked by a few gray hairs, sat in clusters of twos and threes and reminisced about past riding days.

Leather-tooled belts with foot-wide buckles and cowboy hats adorned with beads and feathers gave contestants — and spectators — that Western touch.

The Western style also was found in the traditional rodeo events featured, including the notorious bull ride. In this event, riders see how long they can stay atop an ornery bucking bull.

OSU's bull ride featured "hard-bucking son-of-a-guns," said Gary Stauffer, rodeo club adviser.

Paul Cates from Southern Arkansas University won the event on a bull named Flap Jack.

OSU rider Rodney Barnett said he prefers calf roping over bull riding because he does not "want to retire early for any reason."

In calf roping, a rider on horseback must lasso a calf, then dismount and tie three of the calf's legs together. The person with the best time wins.

Barnett, a roper for 11 years, said it is technical because a rider has to manage three ropes: a "jerk line" to stop the horse, a lasso to capture the calf, and a "piggin string" to tie the calf's legs. Timing is also important, he said.

But timing was not there Saturday when Barnett took the arena. His rope missed the calf completely.

"That's the way it happens . . . you get one (rodeo) in your back yard and you can't do anything," Barnett said.

Barnett's loss was lucky for Jay Smith from Southern Arkansas University who won the event.

One of the older roping events held was team roping. According to Stauffer, it was first used on ranches to "doctor cattle."

Team roping is a timed event in which one rider ropes a calf's head and the other ropes a leg. After the calf is roped, the riders turn their horses face-to-face and pull the ropes taut.

Bruce Davis and Billy Culligan from the University of Tennessee were the winning team.

Roping and riding are not the only things cowboys do at a rodeo though. Some get down and wrestle with the steers.

Steer wrestlers ride their horses up next to the steer, jump off and flip the steer on its back. The clock stops when the contestant makes

both horns touch the ground. Davis also won this event.

Other cowboy events were: bareback riding, won by Larry French from Southern Arkansas University, and saddle bronc riding, won by Mike Merchant from University of Tennessee.

The cowgirl's also put on a good rodeo show in the cowgirl's goat tying, barrel racing and break-away roping.

Goat tying is done in the same manner as calf roping. Jennifer Cirillo from Murray State University was the quickest to get her goat.

In barrel racing, the cowgirl who rides the fastest around three barrels without knocking them over, wins. Mary J. Hunt from Mississippi had the fastest time.

In the third cowgirl event, break-away roping, a rider ropes a calf while she rides horseback. The clock stops when the calf frees the rope from the saddle horn by running. Sissy Gibson from Murray State University won the event.

Awards went to the top four

places in each of the events. Pot monies ranged from \$25 to \$150. The money for each pot came from each participant's \$25 registration fee.

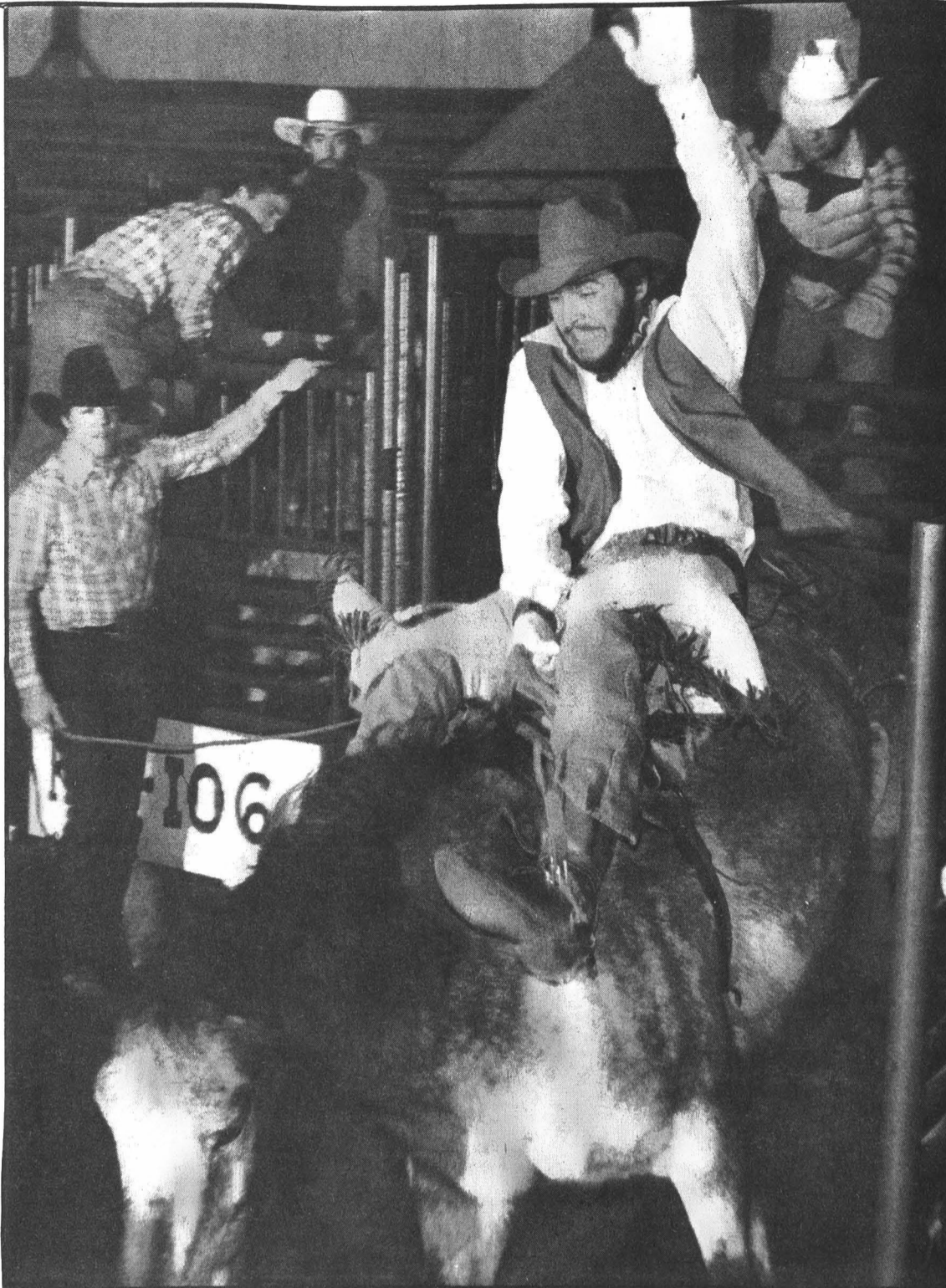
OSU had two contestants who placed in the top ten of their event. Mike Heath was ranked eighth in bull riding and Wendy Peters placed sixth in barrel racing.

Heath, who has participated in 40 rodeos, attributes his bad luck to "lack of experience." Most of the contestants had ridden bulls in over 200 rodeos, he said.

Peters said she had trouble because she had not practiced with her horse in several months. Peters must travel 40 miles to a farm in Johnstown to practice with her horse.

According to the rodeo secretary Connie Roth, the rodeo cost a total of \$22,500 and by its closing Sunday, the club was \$7,000 in debt.

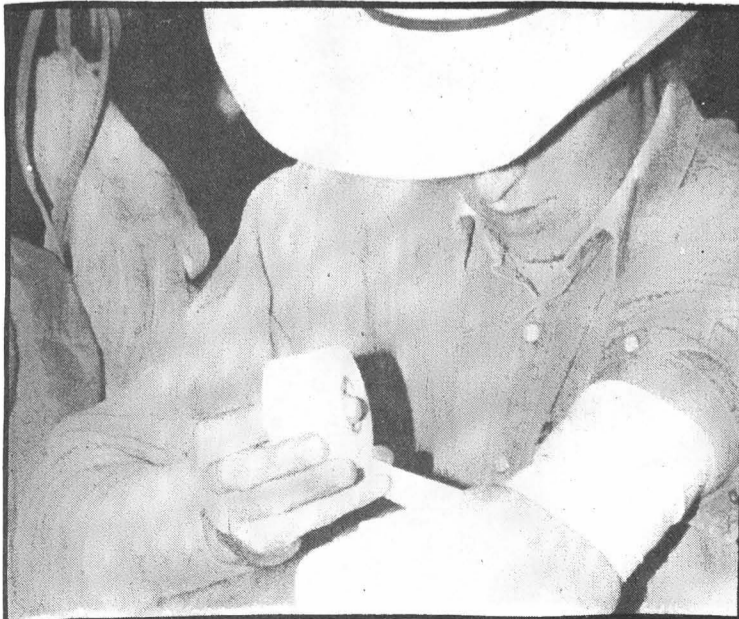
Peters, secretary for the club, said, members are going to "clear out all the debts and start planning next year's rodeo which will be held in October."



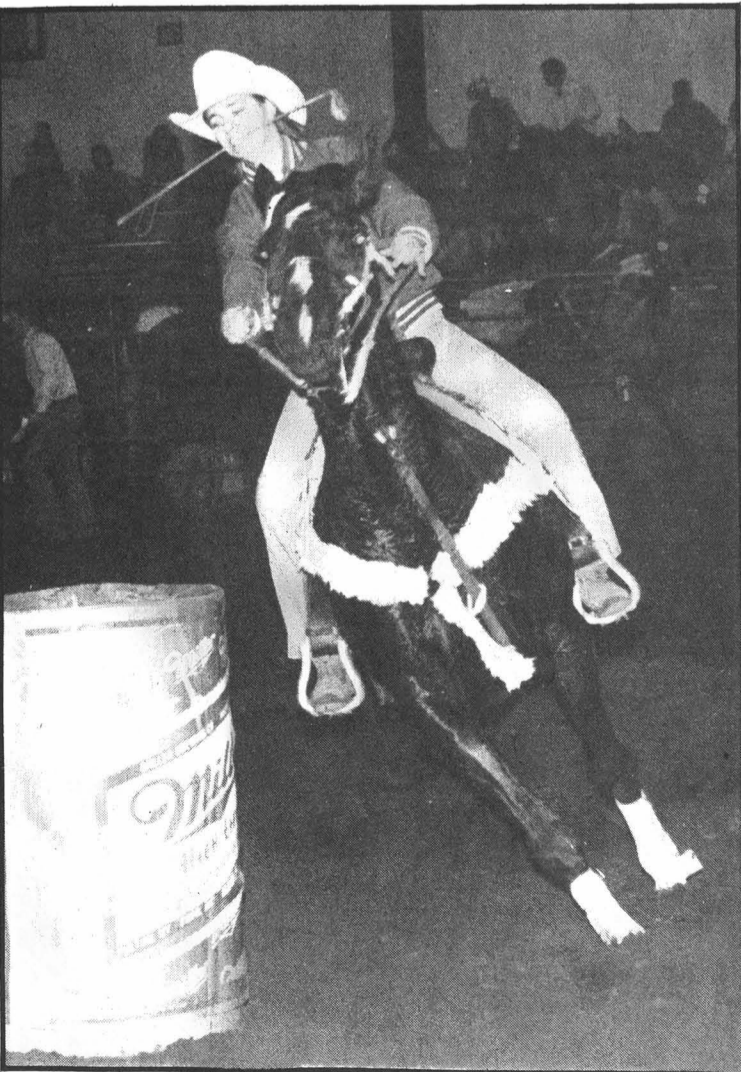
Gene Steiner, president of the OSU Rodeo Club, gets off to a fast start in the bareback bronc riding event Sunday.



The job of the rodeo clown, above, to distract the bull after a rider falls, can be dangerous, but this pony poses less of a threat than a raging bull. A bull riding contestant, left, prepares for the event by taping his hands and arms.



Photos by Richard Riski and Joe Brilla



Joyce Knotts, a student at the Agricultural Technical Institute in Wooster, competed for OSU in the cowgirl barrel racing event. Knotts turned the fastest time in the race, but was penalized five seconds for knocking over a barrel.