Othello

The most widely-acclaimed stage performance of “Othello” in our time was the presentation by the National Theatre of Great Britain, with Laurence Olivier starring in the title role.

The extraordinary success of that Shakespearean production prompted Olivier to bring “Othello” to the widest possible audience. The result is a film of eloquence and exciting intimacy, which opens on April 24 in the auditorium. Show times: Wednesday and Friday at eight, Thursday at 12:30. There will be no admission charge.

As Olivier explains, “This is not a photographed stage performance. It is a film of performance, shot against backgrounds offering as little distraction as possible from the intentions of Shakespeare—our performance of them.

“This seemed to be the best way of sharing with audiences everywhere the exhilaration and sense of fulfillment which we experienced in doing one of Shakespeare’s most exciting pieces of pure theatre. We will have succeeded if we provide the evening of fulblooded entertainment that the author intended ‘Othello’ to be.

In technique, as well as in conception, the filming of “Othello” was unique. It was photographed simultaneously by three Panavision cameras to sustain the dramatic flow of the performances. The great speeches of the Shakespearean drama were shot without the interruptions common to conventional photography.

“Othello” has been called Shakespeare’s “Most perfect” play. Olivier and the other dedicated members of that original production (Maggie Smith as Desdemona, Frank Finlay as Iago and Joyce Redman as Emilia) have created their own kind of perfection on film.

Freeman Receives PhD.

Inez Cardozo-Freeman, instructor of comparative literature at the Ohio State University Newark Campus, received her Ph.D. degree in winter quarter commencement ceremonies at Ohio State.

She earned her doctorate in Mexican Folklore. Her dissertation, “Arnulfo Castillo, Mexican folk-poet,” presents the life and work of Arnulfo Castillo, Folk-poet and tradition bearer born in Guanajuato, Mexico, now living in Ohio.

Dr. Cardozo-Freeman’s studies took her to Mexico to the birthplace of Castillo and to the University of Texas for research.

She was also the recipient of a $12,000 fellowship from The National Endowment for the Humanities for additional study and collection of Mexican folklore.

Dr. Cardozo-Freeman is the daughter of Portuguese immigrants in California. Her mother was a tradition-bearer for the Portuguese people much in the same manner as Castillo is for the Mexican people.

Dr. Cardozo-Freeman carries on the family tradition through her studies. She also sings and accompanies herself on the guitar to demonstrate and preserve the folklore she is collecting.

Her future studies will include Portuguese folklore and traditions and she plans to travel to Portugal for study. This fall, she will teach a class in folklore at OSU Newark.

Scott Publishes

Ruth Scott, Assistant Professor of Psychology at The Ohio State University Newark Campus, has had an article accepted for publication.

Ms. Scott’s work, “Effects of a Visually-Oriented Introductory Psychology Course,” was written about her teaching experiences, experiments, and findings, at OSUN.


Ms. Scott is a Granville resident and has taught psychology at OSUN for eight years.

Currie Publishes Anthem

Randolph N. Currie, Instructor of Music at The Ohio State University Newark Campus has published recently as both an author and composer.

Currie has had a two-part article accepted for publication by “Bach: The Quarterly Journal of the Riemenschneider Bach Institute.

Part I of Currie’s article entitled “Notizbuch Fur Studenten: A Neglected Guide to Bach’s Use of Number Symbolism” appeared in the January issue. Part II will follow in the next quarterly issue.

As a composer, Currie was commissioned by the Lakewood United Methodist Church to compose an original organ music anthem.

The finished work will be performed for the first time in Sunday services May 5.

This same anthem has been selected for performance at The National Convention of The American Guild of Organists. It will be performed twice on the evening of June 19 at The Church Of The Covenant in Cleveland, Ohio.

A panel of judges including the Director of the Cleveland Symphony selected Currie’s anthem and two others for performance from a field of 25 commissioned works.

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May 17 & 18 8 p.m.
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Ticket Office (422-2354)
Newark Campus Notes

TELEPHONE

After concern was shown by many of the Newark Campus students over the rental of the tennis courts to the Newark Catholic and Granville high schools, the Council on Campus Activity, which consists of four students and faculty members, decided that the tennis courts should be reserved for the OSU-COTC students and faculty between the hours of five and eight o'clock in the evening. Those courts that are not in use may be used by the two high schools on the same priority basis as the general public. The Council on Campus Activity also recommended that the two matches already scheduled to be played here between the high schools be allowed to take place.

FOOTBALL TICKETS

April 30 is the last day for OSU students to purchase Buckeye football tickets. Applications are available in the Game Room.

TOURNAMENTS

Watch the Dining Room signs for announcements about tournaments this quarter. Coming soon will be tournaments in table tennis, foosball, billiards, bowling, and other sports. Winners of some of these events will be invited to participate in the OSU Regional Campuses Tournaments against Marion, Lima, and Mansfield. The event will be held in Columbus on Saturday, May 4.

CHESS TOURNAMENT

In the 2nd Annual Land of the Union Tournament held in Founders Hall on April 19, thirty participants battled from nine in the morning until ten that night for six trophies. Winners in the high school division were: Tom Alben, first place (Northland H.S.), and Stuart Tucker (Northland H.S.) and Dave Parsley (Liberty Union H.S.) tied for second place. There was a three-way tie for first in the post-high school division: Dick Har (Rockwell), Les Campbell (Tech Center) and Paul Miller (Miami University.) The tie-breaks were resolved in the order given.

TENNIS COURTS

OSU students eligible to use the services of the Student Employment Office on the Columbus Campus, according to employment counselor Molly Rife. This free job reference service lists numerous full-time, part-time, temporary, permanent, and summer jobs available to OSU students, including those on the Newark Campus. The summer job market really opens up in May, said Mrs. Rife, but students are encouraged to check job listings frequently. Most jobs are in Columbus, Cleveland, Akron, Youngstown, and out-of-state. There are several jobs in construction and in summer camps. Most, if not all, of these jobs will be under the new minimum wage, and a substantial number pay more than the minimum.

S.A.T.

On Saturday, May 5, the Newark Campus will be hosting the Ohio Scholastic Achievement Test for approximately 1,100 high school students. Any Newark Campus student wishing to help out by proctoring for this event, please contact Jerry Hurt. Your help would be greatly appreciated.

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

Friday, April 20, is the deadline for submitting nominations for President, Vice President, and Campus Representative. These offices in the student government are soon to be vacated by Jerry Hurt and Pauline Makos. The nominations box is located outside the Student Senate office. Elections are to be held May 2 and 3.

OUTSTANDING STUDENT

The Outstanding Student Committee is presently working on the selection of the Outstanding Student Leader at Newark Campus. Their choice is to be announced at the recognition dinner being held May 10.

RECOGNITION DINNER

A recognition dinner will be held at the end of the Free Day activities on Friday, May 10. After the dinner many sports, both team sports and intramurals, will be recognized.

SPRING FLING

This year's Spring Fling will not follow the recognition dinner as it has in the past. May 11 is the day designated for the fling, which is the day following Free Day.

NOTES FROM THE PRESIDENT

Hopefully the stealing incidents have been stopped. I feel bad that so many people were victims, however it does amaze me that purses were continually left unattended, even with the knowledge that thieves were on the prowl. It might be wise to be more careful in the future.

On a brighter note, the tennis courts are ready for use. Rackets and tennis balls may be borrowed from the game room at no cost, so get out there and take advantage of a good thing. It's rumored that Bonnie Brown is giving "free" tennis lessons. If interested, make sure you ask her about them, then let me know what her answer is. I'll probably be able to hear it from wherever I am at the time she reads this.

Lastly, the time is approaching when a new President and Vice-President of the Student Senate will be elected. Pauline Makos and I hope you'll make your selection with care, as we would hate to see efforts go to waste.

JERRY HURT

Student Opinion

Who cares if the whale becomes extinct? You should. We all should. Wildlife act as a barometer. It is a part of a vast warm system of which we are a part. In the future man, unexpected side-effects resulted. For example, the use of DDT resulted in the formation of secund, DDT-resistant insects. Mono agriculture resulted in a plague of pest like locust and rats.

The blue, sperm gray, humback, bowhead, finback, right, and sei whales are in danger or becoming extinct. The International Whaling Commission has set a quota on the harvest of whales. The United Nations Conference on the Human Environment (by a vote of 53 to 0) asked for a ten-year moratorium. However, countries like Japan and the USSR are blindly and greedily pushing these creatures to extinction.

The Japanese claim that they need the whale meat to feed their people, but less than 1 percent of meat is used to provide protein for its people and only a fraction of this is whale meat. They also say they need whale products for economic reasons. I wonder, what is so economical if you completely destroy your raw material? The Russians would meet the quotas of the IWC simply because the Japanese won't.

If it's not to feed people, then why the slaughter - because products like lipstick and pet food are made out of this honorable creature. There are many substitutes for these products. Before 1971 the U.S. was the biggest market for the Japanese whale products, but in that year, products made out of endangered species were banned.

I hope I have produced a convincing argument. If you are against this useless slaughter, I urge you to write protest letters to the Japanese and USSR Embassies in Washington, D.C. Boycotting Japanese products is one way to help an economically lucrative whale product.

MARK WELCH

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A reminder of the Walk-A-Thon this Saturday, April 26.
Fat Fanny
as retold by BOB HESS

Once upon a time lived a big, crawly, little bug named Fat Fanny. Fat Fanny did only one thing in the whole world and that was eat. Eat, eat, eat was all she ever did. Every day she would crawl out onto a leaf and slowly eat the whole thing. All the beetles, flies, and bees made fun of Fat Fanny because she couldn't fly. She just crawled around eating and being fat and ugly. But Fat Fanny said she really didn't care because eating was more important than anything else.

Everyday Fat Fanny ate more and more and got bigger and fatter. Finally one day she was right in the middle of eating and she grew tired and fell asleep. As she slept, she dreamed that she wasn't fat and ugly but slim and beautiful and graceful. Over and over again she had the same dream.

When she awoke she found that it was not a dream. She was slim and beautiful and graceful. Fat Fanny was now a slender butterfly. Over-joyed, she took off, flew high into the air, and was eaten by a bird.

Moral! It is better to eat like a bird, than to be eaten by a bird.

Editor's note: This is a chauvinistic tale.

OSU Room and Board

Room and board charges next year will remain at present levels for virtually all of Ohio State University's undergraduate housing system.

A schedule of 1974-1975 residence and dining hall rates approved March 1 by the university's trustees included selective increases for some campus units. But charges will be unchanged throughout the undergraduate residences in the major part of the campus housing and dining system—within two exceptions. The "meals only" charge for students not living in undergraduate residences will rise $11 per quarter to $237, and the room and board charge in the cooperative Stadium Dormitories will be up 27 per quarter to $233.

The new rate schedule becomes effective with the coming summer quarter.

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Bernstein's Mass

"Sing God a simple song, Lauda, Laude..." With these humble words by Schwartz and Bernstein begins one of the most unusual theatrical musicals ever attempted at Ohio State University. Leonard Bernstein's "Mass" with its need for massive choirs, variety of bands, an exciting dance corps and an unbelievable amount of stage direction, provides just the vehicle for Ohio State's young and talented performers. As well as combining all of The Arts in a two-hour piece, Bernstein has bridged the gap between the ritual and texts of the Latin Mass and its English version for today.

Anyone familiar with the Roman Catholic service will find all the components there: the Kyrie, the Gloria, the Credo, etc. Following each item, which is sung in Latin either by the Ecumenical Choir or boy's choir, the street chorus "interprets" the text with disturbing questions about our present-day world. Everyone of these challenges arises directly out of the implications in the Latin.

Opening with the simple Laude, or praise of God, Bernstein's "Mass" provides a sincere look at the pertinent meanings behind the Latin Liturgy, as well as being a monumental work of originality, serious purpose and emotional power.

Mershon Auditorium performances are May 17 and 18. Tickets at $5, $4, and $3 are on sale at the Mershon Ticket Office. Call 422-2354 for further information.

Bernstein's Mass

Thirty-one students made the Central Ohio Technical College Honor's List for studies during the winter quarter at COTC.

Five students have perfect 4.0 averages for their work. They are:

Gene Tagelbarger, Coshocton
Sherry K. Dixon, Heath
Ann M. Kittel, Newark
Raymond I. Rector, Newark
Darlene R. Walpole, Newark

The remaining Honor's List students are:

Cynthia Creemans, Columbus
Eileen Carpeneter, Granville
Karla E. Carson, Granville
Ralph Hall, Granville
Myra J. Roberts, Mt. Vernon
Nancy Jane Banker, Newark
Vincent Becker, Jr., Newark
Amy A. Vogelmeier, Newark
Glen R. Whitmore, Newark
Glee E. Wilson, Newark
Karen Newberry, Newark
Byron Long, Pataskala

Frankie D. Chan, Jr., Reynoldsburg
David M. Kilbarger, Thornville
Michael J. O'Reilly, Thornville

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LEADS

...The Licking Economic Action Development Study (LEADS), which administers or sponsors eight programs in this community in order to help the 12,000 low-income residents of Licking County, is about to die because the federal government no longer cares to provide funds for Community Action Agencies. If you are concerned about poverty problems and if you are concerned about the apparent lack of interest in our domestic social problems among our national leaders, PLEASE WRITE TO YOUR CONGRESSMEN. Ask for the continued funding of Community Action Agencies.

John M. Ashbrook
House Office Building
Washington, D.C., 20515
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LEADS administers or sponsors the following programs for the people of our community: a neighborhood centers program consisting of four centers; a child day care program; a Summer Head Start program; an alcoholism treatment program; a family planning program; a legal services program; two Neighborhood Youth Corps projects; and an Operation Mainstream employment program.

During the past year, these programs served over several thousand low-income persons—and the money used to operate these programs was spent right here in Licking County!

HELP PEOPLE HELP THEMSELVES, AND HELP TO GET SOME OF OUR TAX DOLLARS BACK HOME. WRITE TO YOUR CONGRESSMEN AND ASK FOR THE CONTINUATION OF COMMUNITY ACTION AGENCIES. YOU CAN HELP SAVE MONEY BY ASKING YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS TO WRITE, ALSO.

Regional Campuses Questionnaire

Ohioans who live near Ohio State University's four regional campuses strongly want them to remain a part of the university, but they also want more courses offered.

These are among major findings of an 8-month survey conducted by a team from the university's department of communication.

...Directed by Dr. Gary T. Hunt, the survey determined opinions and attitudes of four groups—local residents, community leaders, college officials and state legislators—concerning the Ohio State regional campuses at Lima, Mansfield, Marion and Newark.

The office of John T. Mount, Ohio State's vice president for regional campuses, financed the survey project, for which a summary of findings was issued Monday (4-8). The complete report is expected later this month.

...A sampling of 1,000 local residents from each campus area revealed "a very strong feeling" that the regional campus should remain a part of Ohio State and not become an independent 2-year college.

...Separation from the university would result in loss in prestige, the local residents generally felt.

...The residents responding to the survey team's questionnaire believed additional credit and non-credit courses were needed, with best opportunity for success being those programs at the regional campuses. Most legislators expressed some doubts about the kind of support (for funding) provided by the Ohio Board of Regents and the Ohio State University Board of Trustees," the summary said.

"Legislators wanted to see more lobbying by the university officials in Columbus for regional campus programs."...All of the legislators felt the regional campuses should remain part of Ohio State, the report said.

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...The residents also were strongly in favor of Ohio State's existing program of training elementary teachers at the local regional campuses.

...Ninety-eight community leaders questioned agreed "overwhelmingly" that additional courses were needed, with best opportunity for success if scheduled at night.

...Over three-fourths of the community leaders felt the regional campuses should remain a part of Ohio State, and about a third expressed hope that third-year, fourth-year and graduate degree programs could be offered.

...Nearly all of the deans of Ohio State's undergraduate colleges felt the regional campuses were fulfilling their purpose. The deans were overwhelmingly opposed to offering third- and fourth-year and graduate full-degree programs, but did not object to offering selected courses beyond the second year...

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"DAVID SANOR'S HAIRCUTTERS DO GREAT THINGS FOR YOUR HEAD"
Fast to Save a People

On Wednesday, May 1st, students on colleges and high schools across America are organizing the FAST TO SAVE A PEOPLE. Co-sponsored by Oxfam-America and Project Relief, the FAST is aimed at helping the six to ten million people who face death from starvation as a result of the ongoing African drought, which has been called "the worst ecological disaster of the world." Mass action by massive fund-raising effort with an attempt to develop awareness of both the crisis situation in sub-Saharan Africa and impending food shortages in other parts of the world.

On May 1st, students are urged to skip one or all of the day's meals and to donate the money thus saved to help the people of the drought-stricken area. Students will also solicit financial sponsors to underwrite their fast. Funds raised in this way will be used immediately for food, family planning and medical assistance. In addition, they will be carefully channeled into such long-range projects as agricultural training programs, drill irrigation and water resource management, credit cooperatives to aid small farmers in the purchase of seeds, fertilizers, and insecticides; in short, to help build the kind of sound and sustainable agriculture so urgently needed in these developing nations.

...In the best of times the countries south of the Sahara desert are among the poorest in the world. Now, in Mauritania, Senegal, Niger, Upper Volta, Mali, Chad, Sudan, and Ethiopia, the rains have failed for six to eight years. Scientists estimate that, as a result of the drought, the Sahara is expanding into these countries at the unprecedented rate of 30 miles per year. If the process is not halted soon, the population of Africans will be permanently removed from production at a time of increasing world-wide food scarcity.

...News coverage of this insidious disaster has been scanty. These countries have no oil, no major industries, and no exportable agriculture. They are isolated from the larger world by distance, a forbidding climate, and a lack of adequate transportation routes. Despite well-meaning government efforts, the need for food stuffs and agricultural development increases.

Co-sponsors of the day-long fast are Oxfam-America and Project Relief. Oxfam-America has headquarters in Newton, Mass., and Project Relief, which directs its international Oxfam organization, began in Oxford, England during World War II. The organization has 30 years of experience in the field of international relief and has an exceptional record for efficient management of funds and careful planning and supervision of projects.

...Project Relief, located in Providence, R.I., is a non-profit, tax-exempt charitable fund-raising organization which was established in 1971 in response to the needs of Bengali refugees in India. The organization pays neither salaries nor rent and accepts only donated staff services so that the greatest possible percentage of each dollar is used for direct relief. Project Relief is now focusing its energies on the African drought disaster.

For more information contact:
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Women's Studies-DU

The Women's Studies course of Denison University has opened its class to visitors, two days a week (Mondays and Wednesdays, 10:30-11:20 a.m., Slyater Auditorium). Occasional events are scheduled for times other than the regular class hours, in the late afternoon or the evening. All film showings will be repeated in the evening. The public is especially invited to these afternoons and evenings. All events will be held in Slatyer Auditorium, the entrance to which is on the 4th floor of the Slatyer Union.

Extra copies of this calendar, as well as a Book List and Schedule of Reading Assignments and Suggestions, key to the lectures and films, may be obtained by community members and visitors from Miriam Blake, Philosophy Department Secretary, Blair Knox Hall, room 411 or phone her at 567-9610, Ext. 387. Copies of these and other course materials will also be posted in the Women's Center, Room 405 of the Slatyer Union. April

22 (M) "Women, the Law and the E.R.A.", Diane Liff, Assistant Attorney General of Ohio, Columbus. (Co-sponsored by OSU-Newark Women's Studies.)

24 (W) "Running for Public Office", Mary Abdalla, Newark, candidate for Ohio State Senate; and Aida Toplin, Granville, owner of Aida's Fashions and former candidate for Village Council.

26 (F) "The Female Labor Force: Trends and Theories", Robin Bartlett, Dept. of Economics, Denison. (Note: Group meetings for this week will be postponed to Monday, April 28.)

May 1 (W) "Financial Independence", Patricia Ryan, Dept. of Theater and Film, Denison.

Arrests Made

Hoping to get a drink of water.

A Tale

Once upon a time long ago and far away there lived a brave knight who was called Sir Irving the Bold. One bright spring morning Sir Irving was awakened by the racking sounds of a fair damsel's cries of distress falling heavily on his ears, and try as he might, there was no way for him to get back to sleep. Softly, with many a sigh and woe, he set upon the quest to put end to the maiden's distress and thereby her pitiful wailings.

With broad sword in hand, Sir Irving sought the damsel of distressing keen for many an hour until he finally found himself in the shadow of an enormous tower (verily and forsooth); black as oblivion, with an enormous tower until he died from them. Even so.

Once upon a time there was a person, who upon finding himself very thirsty one fine summer morn, decided to drop into the next house that he came to and ask for a drink of water. As it was, he was in a very unpopulated part of the country and it was a very long time before he finally saw the first house he came to; a rambling tower on a hillside. Climbing the hill he soon found himself on the tower's doorstep.

He knocked on the giant, enormous drawbridge. Evil laughter came from somewhere within, but the drawbridge did not move. Being a very thirsty person, and even moreso after having climbed the hill to get to the tower, he was determined to get a drink from the occupants therein.

He banged on the drawbridge a little bit louder. More laughter came from inside, but the drawbridge still did not move. Entirely frustrated by this time, he began a frantic pounding on the giant oak planks of the drawbridge. His heart was set; he would not go away until the people in the tower opened the drawbridge.

The drawbridge lowered.

A Story
On April 2, the COTC faculty council adopted an ombudsman plan for COTC students which was composed by the Ombudsman Committee, Chairman Shirley Palmer, Dan Suchora, and Lee St. John.

Many COTC faculty members feel the need to take more of a part in the process of solving student grievances and in improving communications within the campus. Having a faculty member serve as ombudsman, to hear student grievances, will help meet this need and would supplement existing provisions. His purpose will be to aid the student. The ombudsman shall use his good offices to settle all complaints at the lowest possible level.

The ombudsman will not replace any of the existing procedures; he will merely serve as a more effective avenue for students to take when they feel they have a problem. The ombudsman will not have the authority to take disciplinary action, reverse decisions, or circumvent existing COTC rules and procedures.

The ombudsman will receive complaints during his office hours or in written form. The ombudsman will maintain all information in the strictest confidence. He will not at a later time furnish any information that will have a bearing on a faculty member's or administrator's retention, promotion, or tenure.

The ombudsman will maintain no permanent records, except those of a statistical nature.

For the Spring Quarter, 1974 only, the present Ombudsman Committee will serve as Ombudsman.

COTC Ombudsman
OSU College of Arts

TRAVEL FILM SERIES
April 19 and 26—GERMANY—with Kenneth Richter.
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Admission charge—Call 422-2354

DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE PRODUCTIONS
Thurber Theatre and Stadium II Theatre are located in the Drake Center. 1849 Cannon Drive—All performances at 8 P.M.

RICHARD III
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Directed by John C. Morrow
Apr. 24-27: May 1-4
Student Laboratory Theatre in Royer Student Activity Center presents a variety of experimental and traditional plays produced entirely by student artists majoring in theatre. Tickets are free, but must be obtained in advance. Performances are usually scheduled on Mondays and Tuesdays throughout the school year. Complete information available by calling 422-2354.

FACULTY RECITAL SERIES
April 23 Faculty Baroque Ensemble: William Baker, oboe; Gordon Wilson, harpsichord; William Conable, cello.
STUDENT ENSEMBLE CONCERTS
April 21 OSU Men’s Glee Club, Norman Staiger, director, Mershon. 3 P.M.
April 27 Opera Showcase: Paul Hickfang, director, Hughes, 8 P.M.
April 29 OSU Percussion Ensemble, James Moore, conductor, Hughes, 8 P.M.
April 30 OSU Brass Choir, Richard Burkart, conductor, Hughes, 8 P.M.

May 1 Twilight Concert Series: OSU Concert Band, Robert LeBlanc and Donald E. McGinnis, conductors, Mirror Lake Hollow, 7:30 P.M.
For confirmation of events or further information, please call the School of Music. 422-2370.

THE ADMINISTRATION GALLERY
Main Floor, Administration Bldg. 190 N. Oval Drive
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, to noon on Saturdays
April: Weavings and Graphics by graduate and undergraduate students.

ASC 294
Open Lectures
The following lectures in Arts and Sciences 294: Women’s Studies will be open to the public:
Apr. 22 Women and the Law Ms. Diane Lif, Asst. Attorney General of Ohio
Apr. 24 Women in Politics: A Candidate’s View Ms. Mary Abdalla, Candidate for Senator in the Ohio Legislature
Apr. 29 Images of Women in Art Ms. Ivana Spalatin, Asst. Professor of Art, Denison U.
May 1 Women in Business Ms. Robin Livesay, Chm., Business Technology, COFC
The Independent Woman as Consumer Ms. Patricia Ryan, Asst. Prof. of Theatre, Denison University.

Application Fee

Ohio State University will defer payment of its $10 application fee for graduate students until the students are accepted in the Graduate School.

...The university's Board of Trustees Friday (4-5) approved rule changes to incorporate the $10 application fee for graduate students into a $25 acceptance fee, which formerly was $15. Payment will be made when registration forms are requested.

...In presenting the recommendation for the rule changes, President Harold L. Enarson told the trustees the purpose of the fee revision was to make the application process “less onerous” for graduate students and that many major institutions already had acted to defer the graduate application fee.

...Ohio State’s $10 application fee remains in effect for undergraduate and professional students requesting first admission to the university.

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Rock Music
Wednesday thru Saturday
Drink or Drown Sunday
Student Discount

The Stein I —
All Popular Beverages
The Stein II —
Food and Brew

386 and 388 West Main Street
1974 Girl’s Tennis Schedule
April 18 (Tues) 1:00 P.M. Lima-Hawthorn Invite. Away
April 19 (Fri) 3:30 P.M. vs. Medway Home
April 21 (Sun) 3:00 P.M. vs. Ohio Wesleyan Away
April 23 (Tues) 3:00 P.M. vs. Capital University Away
April 24 (Wed) 1:00 P.M. vs. Miami Hamilton Away
April 25 (Thurs) 3:30 P.M. vs. Ohio State Home

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Best scores were:
- Bill Hawkins 47
- Ron Dougherty 49
- Dave Siegel 50
- Steve Wells 51
- Gary Wheeler 51

Baseball

The Newark Campus is looking forward to the 1974 baseball season. The first four games of the season were cancelled due to inclimate weather conditions.

The infield and outfield both look solid, although the pitching staff lacks depth. Hitting defense and team speed appear average at the moment, but they are rapidly improving.

The Titans are coached by John J. Mair and Gerald Martin.

The 1974 Men’s Club Baseball team is as follows:
- Greg Darnes (infielder)
- Fred Davis (infielder and pitcher)
- John Gebhart (pitcher)
- Steve Hickman (infielder and pitcher)
- Elbert Holmberg (infielder)
- Tom Houk (outfielder)
- Jeff Howark (outfielder and pitcher)
- Jon Hughes (pitcher)
- John Major (catcher and coach)
- Gerald Martin (manager)
- Joe Ferge (in & out fielder)
- Steve Pihl (outfielder)
- Junior Rector (infield)
- Al Rolletta (outfielder)
- Russel Smith (infield)
- Jerry Weiber (infielder)
- Hop Wilson (pitcher)
- Mike Youn (pitcher)
- Jerry Zemo (outfielder)

Intramural tennis began last Sunday, April 14, in men’s and women’s singles. It is too early to pick out division leaders at press time.

Intramural co-ed softball begins on Sunday afternoon, April 21.