

THE WICK

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STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

On October 31, the Student Senate elected officers for the 1978-79 school year. Elections were held for President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer.

Karen Curren was unanimously elected Secretary, and Keith McWherter, Treasurer. After the second ballot Marden Watts was elected Vice-president over Donna Rutherford, and Jim Hirsey was elected President on the first ballot.

Following elections the new President went over committee members and named the year's chairs. Chairing the Dance Committee is Max Dawson. Mark Lawrence is chairing the Public Relations Committee and Treasurer, Keith McWherter is the chair of the Budget Committee. The Coffee House Committee's chair--Mary Case will be in charge of all forms of entertainment on the campus besides dances.

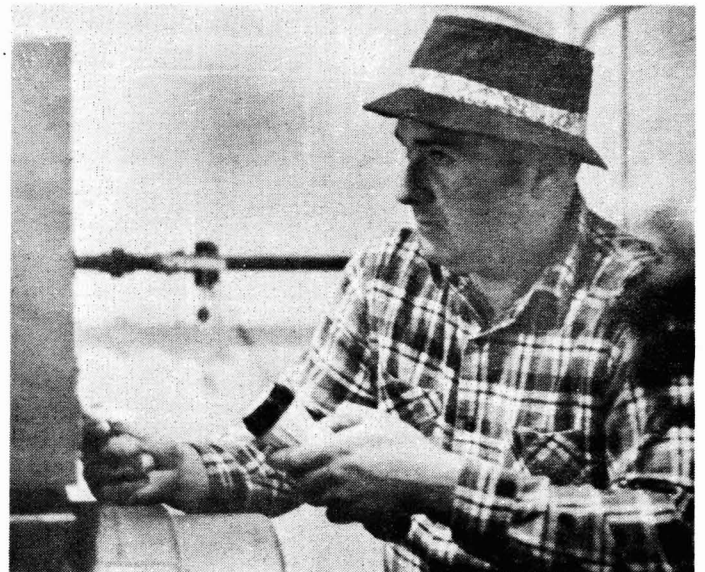
Anyone interested in participating in Student Senate can see a senator in the Student Activities office any time or come to weekly meetings Tuesday at 4:00 in that room.

WORLD HUNGER SEMINAR COMING SOON

World hunger is the topic of the faculty seminar on Monday, November 20 at 3:00 p.m. in room 100. Doctors Paul, Myers and Yoder will discuss the problems of world hunger and offer solutions.

Dr. Paul will set the framework, looking at the problems from an economist's view. Dr. Myers will offer solutions taking a social Darwinist's stand, and Dr. Yoder will offer solutions from a social welfare standpoint.

WHY THE POWER SHORTAGE?.....



Asks Jerry Sperry, Head Custodian as he looks at the generator.

According to an Ohio Edison representative, Mike Rogerson, last week's power shortage was caused by the opening of a primary power line, which extends across the field. He said that OSUM, the Technical College, McDonalds, and Krogers among others were out of power for about an hour.

**NO SCHOOL ON VETERANS' DAY!
SO DON'T COME FRIDAY, NOV. 10.**

EDITORIAL

OHIO NEEDS A CHANGE

Growth is by nature an experimental process. America has developed as a child does; by making mistakes and by learning from them. It has been a hard lesson because we have had to accept the consequences of our failures. However, when we make the wrong choices, we do not have to re-eject our mistakes.

We the people of Ohio have learned enough from the Rhodes administration. His record speaks for itself. Thirty-three school districts have closed during his terms in office. Our children have the right to learn too, but they are paying for that privilege with something more precious than money; their time. Don't you think Ohio needs a change?

WHAT DO YOU WANT?

(Please answer these questions and return them to the student activity room (Room 211). We want your opinion!)

1. Would you come to a semi-formal Christmas dance? Yes No
2. What would you rather have at a dance? Live Music
Recorded Music

GUEST EDITORIAL

ROLLING STONES

By Ron Wood & Bill Wyman

This article is concerned with the controversy over the Rolling Stones new album "Some Girls". It's been several years since the Stones have put out a new album and everyone thought their careers were shattered.. Nick Jagger refused to be a record companies beast of burden and waited for a good offer. When the best offer came he proved that the Stones could still put out a respectable album. Also, there have been many social prejudices over the title cut "Some Girls".

Keith Richards was arrested in Toronto, Canada on drug trafficking charges last year, So the Stones decided to leave Toronto before Canadian officials could make them run. Many people feel that these accusations were all lies. All the Stones fans were nervous this past week when they thought the whip would come down on the lead guitarist.

Congratulations Keith, we are happy you received a reduced sentence because if you had been in prison we would miss you.

NEWS BRIEF:

Last year OSUM and MTC were promised installation of a stoplight. Now it will be next summer before that dangerous intersection of Route 95 and the entrance to the college is made safe. If you are concerned about the safety of your community, write your State Representative or Senator.

The Honorable Paul E. Pfeifer
State Senator 26th District
221 South Poplar Street
Bucyrus, Ohio 44820

The Honorable Walter McClaskey
State Representative 86th District
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	Clifford Brown vs Paul Brown		

The candidates running for election in Delaware County are as follows:

86th State Rep.	Tom Stepanovsky	Walter McClaskey
66th State Rep.	Patricia Staley	Lawrence Hughes
Probate Judge	Tom Louden	Paul Barrett
12th Congressional Dist.	James Bauman	Sam Devine
3rd Senatorial Dist.	Bart Kaderly	Ted Gray

ISSUE No. 1

This amendment will appear on all ballots in the following manner:

1 PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

To amend Section 4 of Article X of the Constitution of Ohio

TO MODIFY THE PROCEDURES BY WHICH THE VOTERS OF A COUNTY MAY ADOPT, AMEND, OR REPEAL A CHARTER FORM OF COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

(Proposed by Resolution of the General Assembly of Ohio)

A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage.

ISSUE No. 2

This amendment will appear on all ballots in the following manner:

2 PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

To amend Section 41 of Article II of the Constitution of Ohio

- 1. TO REMOVE THE CONSTITUTIONAL PROHIBITION AND REQUIREMENT REGARDING PRISON LABOR, ALLOWING THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY TO REGULATE THIS AREA BY LAW.**
- 2. TO REMOVE THE CONSTITUTIONAL RESTRICTIONS ON THE SALE OF PRISON-MADE GOODS.**

(Proposed by Resolution of the General Assembly of Ohio)

A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage.

You Decide

EDUCATION PLANS IN OHIO

Gorvener James Rhodes, Republican, promised Ohio in 1974 that he would "keep schools open." However in 1976 seven school districts closed and in 1977 fifteen school districts closed.

The Celeste Plan

Dick Celeste, Democratic candidate for governor, claims that his plan "... meets the constitutional obligation to keep schools open..." by changing the funding method of local school districts, developing a choice of testing programs to determine how students are progressing in the basics, establishing a state education fund with sufficient revenues for schools, and finally, giving all eligible Ohioans a chance to vote on the plan in June, 1979.

WHAT KIND OF HELP DOES YOUR OMBUDSMAN'S OFFICE PROVIDE?

Marion Campus - Glen Rothman - Room 272
Hours 12-3 Phone Ext. 212

The Ombudsman

1. Listens to you and discusses your question, complaint or concern.
2. Provides you with information that answers your question or helps you locate someone who can assist you.
3. Explains the University's policies and procedures and how they may affect you.
4. Follows up with you and others at the University to make sure your concern is resolved.
5. Recommends appropriate changes in the institution that will make it more responsive to every member of the community.

The Rhodes Plan

Rhodes claims that his plan provides a minimum of \$1.1 billion additional funds without raising taxes, and eliminating unvoted increases in real estate taxes in a reappraisal year.

He says that he has developed the finest vocational educational system in the country, currently serving 53 percent of the state's students. He also boasts of developing new medical schools in the Dayton, and Youngstown/Akron areas; and modernizing the Ohio College of Medicine in Toledo.

Moreover, he says he has delivered major construction and development of urban campuses at Cleveland State University, Ohio State University, and University of Cincinnati.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

There are some interesting student activities scheduled for the week of November 13-20. The Chris Michael Band will be at OSUM Saturday, November 18, from 8:30-12:30 p.m. to play for a toga party.

November 16, from 12 until 1 in the afternoon movie shorts will be shown in Room 100. Scheduled movies are "The Haunted House", "Why Do You Smile Mona Lisa?", "Whatever is Fun?", and "The Dentist", a W.C. Fields movie.

BASKETBALL

Coach Nobel is confident that this years basketball team is improved over last years. The team has five returning players and five new ones. The coach says that the team lacks height but makes it up with their speed. They play their first game at home in the Baker gym against Josephinum at 7:00 on the 10th of November.



Rehearsing to play for OSUM Owls basketball games is the OSUM Jazz Band. Throughout the year the Jazz Band under the direction of Larry Lukas plays for Marion local organizations and campus functions.

WASTE WATCHERS RECYCLING

By Laurie Wessely

Delaware Waste Watchers organization has been recycling for five or six years now, according to Gordon Aubrecht, OSUM assistant professor of physics and board member of Waste Watchers. The organization was started, according to Aubrecht, by "a group of people who wanted to stop throwing away everything." Since Aubrecht joined Waste Watchers in November of 1976 it has undergone an almost complete turnover in its board of directors, the result of the day to day struggle for survival common to most volunteer organizations.

Aubrecht's study of energy use in the production of glass, steel and aluminum had led him to be an avid recycler. He said that even bottles should be reused or returned whenever possible, although there is no real savings involved in their recycling. "Still," Aubrecht argues, "it is better to recycle than to throw away bottles and have to clean them off the highways."

"The energy saved when steel and aluminum are recycled is immense. It costs ten times as much energy to make a steel can from the beginning as it does to recycle the same can. Aluminum costs over thirty times as much in energy use to make from scratch. These figures do not include mining costs and the cost of transportation to the foundries.

"People ought to buy reusable bottles. Buy beer by the case--it's cheaper and it helps to save energy." Aubrecht also supports bills now in committee that would outlaw tab top cans in Ohio and require ten cent deposits on all bottles and cans.

According to Aubrecht, the benefits of recycling and of the bottle and can bills can be seen in Oregon, where Aubrecht spent three years before coming to OSUM. He said that you could always tell when you were crossing Oregon's borders because within a few hundred feet inside, all of the highway litter would disappear.

Aubrecht says that Waste Watchers earns up to \$100 every time they hold a collection. Newspapers and paper bags earn about one cent per pound. Steel makes about the same and aluminum earns up to twenty cents per pound.

CORNFIELD REVIEW GETS ROLLING

By Connie Connelly

Those interested in submitting poetry prose, prints, or sketches to the Cornfield Review may place their work in a self-addressed, stamped envelope and send it to: David Citino, The Ohio State University, Marion Campus, 1465 Mt. Vernon Avenue, Marion, Ohio 43302.

The Cornfield Review, the literary magazine published by The Ohio State University of Marion (OSUM), receives national recognition, according to Dr. David Citino, editor. He adds that this publication includes submissions from poets, photographers, and novelists from all over the country.

Citino, who is an assistant professor of English at OSUM, started the Cornfield Review in 1976. Upon his arrival in 1975, Citino started a creative workshop that met weekly.

He says that so many people were interested in writing that he started an annual literary contest. The submissions were of "such high quality," he recalls, that he decided to publish the Cornfield Review.

Citino says that many students are motivated to continue writing by seeing their first published works in the Cornfield Review.

"The nicest thing about it," states Citino, "is that ours is one of the few magazines that publishes the work of students along-side the work of "famous" writers. Also, the editorial board consists of students."

The editorial board divides the work ratio into packets. Each person evaluates each packet individually, and then students get together to discuss their evaluations. Finally the work is chosen for the book.

Any student interested in working on the editorial board should contact Citino or Assistant Editor Nancy Rinehart.

"It's a lot of fun," is the way Citino describes publishing the Cornfield Review. "I find it rewarding to work with students."

The magazine is financed by money from student activities funds, sales, and/or grants. Last year the Ohio Arts Council gave \$450 to the Cornfield Review and \$2000 for the publication of 73 Ohio Poets, which is a special issue of the Cornfield Review.

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Citino says that this special issue contains some of the best poetry in Ohio. It is now available for \$3.95 in the OSUM bookstore and local bookstores. The book is being made available to libraries, bookstores, and individuals all over the country, and especially in Ohio.

McKINLEY LAKE CLEAN UP

By Joyce Prater

Ohio State students in Marion are getting involved in the cleaning of McKinley Lake.

McKinley Lake has recently been drained to reduce the lake's safety hazards for ice skating, according to Charles Morbitt, Superintendent of Marion City Parks. Strewn on the lake's bottom are cans, newspapers, plastic containers, spouting, trash cans, tires, wood debris, hubcaps, a shopping cart, and a "No Parking Any Time" sign.

The clean-up project was brought before the student senate Monday, Oct., 16. Members voted unanimously to give assistance. The project is being headed by the Prairie Dog Club (PDC) which is asking the student senate for assistance from other campus clubs.

Morbitt says that a Marion Star photographer will be present on the clean up day. Students interested in being involved should contact Vicki Barger, president of the PDC.

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In cooperation with the City of Delaware, Waste Watchers did the landscaping for Mingo Park, but according to Aubrecht, the members were not satisfied with the magnitude of the project. In conferences with the city, Waste Watchers found that the people of Delaware wanted bikeways. Deciding that, ecologically, bicycle riding should be encouraged, they donated money and with the help of the Delaware Bike Club and the Kiwanis there are now bicycle paths in Delaware. The city also has plans now to paint special bike lanes, at a cost of around \$30,000.

Announcements for Waste Watchers collections are in the Delaware Gazette's "What's Happening" column. They are usually the last Saturday of each month, from 8:30 to 4:30 in the Kroger parking lot. Anyone interested in working can contact Dr. R. V. Steffel, President of Waste Watchers or join in a regular Saturday collection. They need clear and green glass (no brown), steel cans, aluminum cans and foil, newspapers, cardboard and paper bags.