Support the Red Cross

By Pam Vann

The Red Cross, another word for friend, is there when you need them. Whenever a disaster strikes or an emergency exists, the Red Cross helps out. Consisting of almost all volunteers, they offer a wide range of services not only to those in trouble but to those wishing to learn prevention of such. The range of services offered continues to grow.

Over the years, the number of Red Cross chapters has grown to 3,000 throughout the United States, including the Allen County Chapter. From the start they have tried to assist by offering safety courses, health services, disaster services and more. The government requires each chapter to provide disaster service and intermediary military service. All other services are dependent upon resources and community needs. The Allen County Chapter also provides Health Services Courses. Currently the courses offered consist of: Emergency First Aid, CPR, "Race for Life," Stress Management, Babysitting, Parenting, Canoeing and Water Safety Programs. The fee for these courses are minimal - just enough to cover textbook and materials used during the training.

With all the services offered by the Red Cross, it seems a small wonder that there are only 6 paid staff.

Women on Campus

By Nan Newsome

Women's History Month and our Lima Campus acknowledged it with the appearance of two prominent women, Maureen Reagan and Marian Kramer.

On March 3rd, a bitterly cold Saturday morning, a bit of California sunshine in the form of Maureen Reagan hit our campus. Ms. Reagan was the keynote speaker for the Seminar for Women, sponsored by the Lima Branch of American Association of University Women.

"Networking for Job Opportunities" was co-hosted by the AUAU and OSU-Lima along with the cooperation of the League of Women Voters and the YWCA.

The highly successful seminar drew a large number of women from the local area; but as expected, Ms. Reagan was the "star" of the show. She accomplished this on her own without many references to her famous parents. With her sunny smile and warm personality she immediately engulfed the audience. Arriving a few minutes late, Ms. Reagan took the spotlight with ease while her entourage of Secret Service men lurked in the shadows. She found a receptive audience, with the auditorium full of women and a scattering of men.

She set the stage for her talk by quoting Plato, "Women are women's best friends."

Law Day

By James Callahan

On Tuesday, May 1, 1984, the Lima Campus and the Allen County Bar Association will be co-sponsoring a Law Day Program in honor of National Law Day. The theme of this program will be "The Defense of Insanity - Rational of Ridiculous?"

This program will be held in SAB 160 at 12 noon. The keynote speaker will be John J. Callahan, who has been a lawyer since 1962. Mr. Callahan completed his education at John Carroll University and Michigan State University. He has served in the federal court system, as an instructor at the University of Toledo, and in the Air Force Reserve.

An investment in the future

By James Clarke

Are you ready? Get set! Brace yourselves because coming up in October is the event of the year - the gala opening of the Civic and Convention Center of Allen County. I'd like to retract what I just said. It is not going to be the event of the year, it is the event of the twentieth century. Probably one of the greatest things to happen around these parts since railroads, big industry, oil, and me. Ignore that last comment.

The Primaries

by Darryl Schmidt

May 8th is primary day for Ohio Democrats. Ohio Democrats will choose which candidate gets the most delegates to take to the Democratic National Convention in July. Will Walter Mondale continue to win and gather most of Ohio's delegates, or will Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson make a strong showing and share the delegates more or less evenly? The most important item on the democrats agenda this year is defeating Ronald Reagan in November.

Whatever differences in style may exist between the candidates, this is the substance of their campaigns.

If you are an Ohio Democrat it is imperative that you register and vote in the primary May 8th. It is even more important that everyone of voting age register and vote in the general election in November. Elections are your daily opportunity to directly influence the direction, policies and composition of our National Government. DO IT!
"THE CAMPUS CONNECTION"

Top left photo: left- Kevin Page, Mike Van Meter, Christine La Point, Teri Lipinski, Darrell Craft, Charles Erickson.

Pictured above, is "The Campus Connection" staff. Through their efforts and innovative ideas, the quality of this publication has shown remarkable improvement.

It should also be pointed out that credit hours are now available for participating with the newspaper. The experience of learning "how" a newspaper is published is not only fascinating but useful knowledge for the future as well.

RESOLUTION IN MEMORIAM ROY E. SNYDER

The Citizens Council of The Ohio State University at Lima expresses its sorrow upon the death of Roy E. Snyder, Assistant Professor, Botany.

Roy E. Snyder was one of the first faculty members at the Lima Campus beginning Autumn Quarter, 1966. He was extremely instrumental in establishing the natural area on the Lima Campus, an area of approximately 150 acres in size which is maintained in its natural state. He also helped to establish about six miles of trails in the natural area so that the general public could enjoy this natural state close to an urban area. Roy also worked to establish a 90 acre area of the campus as an arboretum where trees could be planted and groves could be managed. In all cases, this work was without compensation. It was truly a labor of love designed at improving the environment and planting trees for their aesthetic value.

Roy's dedication to teaching helped many students achieve their life goals. His mark on the Lima Campus will not be erased by his death. His service, loyalty, and leadership will be remembered and his influence on hundreds of students will be alive for many years to come.

On behalf of the Lima Campus community, the Citizens Council expresses to Professor Snyder's family its heartfelt sympathy. It is directed that this resolution be inscribed in the minutes of the Citizens Council and that a copy be tendered to the family as sincere appreciation of the Council's realization of the loss that the family, the Lima Campus, and his many friends and associates have sustained.

Paul E. Mullenhour, Jr. has been appointed as the OTTO agent at Lima Technical College. Mullenhour, who began his duties at LTC on March 5, will be serving business and industry in a six-country area including Allen, Paulding, Van Wert, Putnam, Mercer and Auglaize counties.

OTTO, The Ohio Technology Transfer Organization, was founded by the Ohio Board of Regents and is funded by the Ohio Legislature. LTC received a $50,000 appropriation from the Ohio Department of Development to support a local OTTO office. The primary function of OTTO is to take an active, personal role in providing technical and business information required by Ohio's business and industry.

Mullenhour will be contacting local and area business and industry of all sizes providing access to information, advice and services. He will be tapping every available resource in the state to mally at no cost to the client.

According to Mullenhour, "If a business or industry has a technological or business problem like absenteeism, management, computers, anything at all, they can rely on their local OTTO coordinator to help them find a solution. The local coordinator taps the vast resources and expertise found at Ohio's colleges and universities, government agencies, federal laboratories as well as many other private associations and institutions."

A graduate of the University of Toledo and Lima Central Catholic High School, Mullenhour was formerly employed by Superior Metals, where he was Quality Assurance Manager. Paul, his wife and two children live in Lima.

The OTTO office is located on the Lima Campus in Cook Hall, Room 309.

For further information contact Leslie Rigali-Rankin, Office of Communication Services.

The Protector of My Heart

By T. J. Beers

I see your face as you walk toward me.

Holding hands we walk along,

Talking and listening and loving as we go.

When I'm sad you let me be sad with you.

When I'm happy you'll be happy with me.

We grow old together day after day.

Every year a finer tuning to our love.

"OTTO Agent Appointed"

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FALSE VALUES

Said the wiseman to the crowd; I'm here today to speak aloud Of false values, things of price so listen carefully to my advice. Possessions are but interference With the real meaning of perseverance Which demands the constant interaction That makes us human; not infringement Of life, love, good and value So take heed, lest your life be shallow With nothing but possessions and gold To comfort you as you grow old; Instead of love, warmth and care That valuable friends can't help but share
by David R. Lentz

"Against All Odds", Columbia Pictures; Writer: Eric Huges; Producer-Director: Taylor Hackford; Starring: Richard Ward, Jeff Bridges, James Woods. Rated R. 125 minutes.

When I saw the promo commercials for this picture, I eagerly anticipated a rousing adventure thriller. I got what I expected - and far more.

This film grabs you and pulls you along on a cinematic whirlwind from one rugged ex­
ploit to another. Whether the angry, frenetic pace is contrasted with still moments in a many sequences in Mexican streets, sidewalk cafes, ancient ruins, or off the tourist route, these dark and languid scenes that you feel the oppressive, suffocating above, the tickling itch of sweat on neck and brow. Donald Thorin's lush photography and softly muted colors evoke the deep burntwood moods of exaggeration futurity, precipitated by a romantic camerawork, itself a con­
sequence of exasperation futility, these young women who can't decide what she wants.

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The Endless Journey

By Lynn Howard

I sit in my warm, cozy seat and stare out at the sheets of freezing rain beating against the window. The wind furiously whips the trees into grotesque caricatures of stooped and gnarled old men. I dread the thought of venturing out into this angry rainstorm, but I know I must. I have no choice in the matter. Some invisible force beyond my comprehension compels me to challenge Mother Nature's wrath to attain my goal.

I zip my coat and pull my hood over my head. I brace myself for the inevitable blast of icy air as I open the door. The frigid sleet pelts down on me and the raging wind tries to hurl me to the ground. I summon all my strength and begin my interminable journey. I forge through the rain, each step a small victory, each yard I gain brings me closer to my goal.

The vicious wind makes my eyes water. The malevolent rain thrusts its icy fingers down my neck, chilling me to the bone. But I push forward. Despite my cruel adversaries, I must complete my journey.

I peer into the distance and see the flowing light. Its welcoming radiance beckons to me, giving me the strength I need to forge onward. My pace quickens with the ice caps joining the movement. Together we can stop the seal killing, but they need your help. This does not mean only monetary donations although those are welcome too. For more information on what you can do write to the IFAW at: Post Office Box 193, Yarmouth Port, Mass. 02675, or get in touch with me, Christine La Point. If you cannot locate me personally, leave a message in "The Campus Connection" mailbox in 015 Galvin Hall (Lounge).

Together we can stop this killing before too many more baby seals have to die.

by Christine La Point

Canada's Shame

When the brutal killing is finally ended, the men go back to their ship, taking their prizes - the once white fur skins of the baby seals with them. And left on the ice flow now covered with the blood of the innocent babies-are the mother seals. They try desperately to nurse the remains of their mangled young as great tears roll from their eyes. Their whiskered faces are filled with an almost human expression of loss and despair, and the ice flow seems to resound with their soft, plaintive cries of grief.

Sound like a page from the latest horror novel? It isn't. The picture I've painted for you is a reality and it's happening all the time.

In 1983 Canadian fishermen-seal killers murdered over 40,000 baby seals. This year it is estimated that 60,000 more will die, their skins joining the thousands of others from past hunts to lie unsold in warehouses owned by the sealing industry.

Dear Readers,

Picture this if you can: The setting is a Canadian ice flow populated by seals, playing, dozing, and nursing their young in the warm sunshine. The newborn baby seals, still bundles of soft, white fur, stare trustingly into the adoring eyes of their mothers.

Minutes later a large ship docks at the edge of the ice flow. An army of men wearing fishing caps and brandishing clubs and long handled ice picks emerge from the ship, walk toward the gentle seals. At first the babies are not afraid because they have never seen humans before. But then the horror begins. The terrified screams of the baby seals can be heard for miles as they are dragged away from their anguished mothers to have their heads bashed in, their skins slit, and in some cases to be mercilessly skinned alive.

The International Fund for Animal Welfare (IFAW) is working on a campaign to stop the seal killing, but they need your help. This does not mean only monetary donations although those are welcome too. For more information on what you can do write to the IFAW at: Post Office Box 193, Yarmouth Port, Mass. 02675, or get in touch with me, Christine La Point. If you cannot locate me personally, leave a message in "The Campus Connection" mailbox in 015 Galvin Hall (Lounge).

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Highlights of May

See an Illustrator in Action!!!

Every child at one time or another probably read or heard someone read to them, Danny and the Dinosaurs. This children's classic was written and illustrated by Syd Hoff in 1958. Hoff has been active since then writing, illustrating and speaking. He appeals to the child in all of us.

On Friday, May 4th, Syd Hoff will be on campus "chalk talking". He will entertain us and intrigue us with his illustrations. He will address everything from cartooning to fine art and, of course, children's literature. Also included in the program will be slides of some of his cartoons which have been published in New Yorker magazine.

Don't miss Syd Hoff on Friday in SAB 160 from 12-2 pm.

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Intramural Sports

By Kevin Page

There’s been a large increase in Intramural sports this past winter. Participation almost doubled due to the variety of activities offered to the students. Some of the new activities that took place were basketball competition and weight-lifting among others. The activity which took upon the most interest was the Downhill Ski competition and weight-lifting among others. The activity which took upon the most interest was the Downhill Ski competition and weight-lifting among others.

John Stroia, head coordinator of athletics, also has the spring activities going in full gear. "We have golf, tennis and softball intramurals ready and we need more participants," he adds.

Besides being intramural activities, golf and tennis are also included as club sports this season. Due to the rainy weather it has taken these sports a while to get into full swing.

John Lillluis, golf pro at Lost Creek Country Club is the 1st-year mentor at the Lima Campus this season. "Naturally being our first year, this will be a rebuilding season," Lillluis said. "We’d like to have more kids out here participating and we’re going to work on recruiting some kids here next year. We’ve played some pretty good courses this year and I’m very glad to see the kids out here at Lost Creek. It’s hard to tell what kind of season we’ll have with the rebuilding and all", he added.

This year’s team roster includes: Dave Okuley, Dan Heeter, Mark Reipenhoff and Bill Murray. Results of matches will be fully printed in the next issue.

1983-84 Baron Golf Schedule

April 14 (Sat.) Middletown Invitational
19 (Thrs.) Sinclair Invitational
21 (Sat.) Hawthorne Hills
23 (Mon.) Xavier
28 (Sat.) Hamilton Invitational
May 4-6 (Fri-Sat) Conference at Middletown
11-13 (Fri-Sat) State at Newark

Ladies in weighting

By Christine LaPoint

I’ve heard it said in the ladies locker room that weight lifting is a mens-only sport. This statement is reflected in the lack of women in the weight room. This statement is also not true. Weight lifting is great for toning up those thighs, fanny, stomach, and arm muscles that we women are all too familiar with (and contrary to popular belief ladies - you will not become "muscle-bound").

I have only been working out in the weight room since the beginning of this spring quarter and already I’ve noticed an improvement in my muscle tone. Not only that, but I always feel especially exhilarated afterward.

And don’t be discouraged if you can’t bench press two hundred and fifty pounds on your first day-there is still hope. To quote lady weight lifter Tammy Pence (winner of the womens division in the latest weight lift contest here at the campus) “It takes a lot of time and determination to build yourself up to a peak level. You have to start out slow and push yourself to work hard to achieve your goal. Only you know what is best for you.”

The weight room is located just off of the gymnasium in Cook Hall. It has been my experience that most of the men who frequent it are more than happy to help and instruct a beginning weight lifter on the use of the equipment.

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KARATE ON CAMPUS

by Christine LaPoint

As I am sure many of you are aware, from the frequent posters on the bulletin boards and in the hallways, we have an open karate club here at the OSU/LTC campus. I attended one of the club classes and spoke with branch instructor Jeff Watts (first degree black belt), and this is what I learned.

Tae Kwon Do (the style of karate taught here) is the art of unarmed hand and foot fighting. If you were to sign up for the class, you would learn to stretch and meditate, and to use blocks, kicks, and punches. You would also learn (and this is stressed) a certain respect and discipline, not only for the sport, but also for your family and others around you. The instruction manual, World of Tae Kwon Do, Y. Kino Institute of Ohio Instruction Manual, written by Master Instructor Y.C. Kim, which Mr. Watts uses for his class states that: "When a person becomes a student of Tae Kwon Do a personality change will occur. The first sign of change will be humility. After this a student will develop a sensitivity or a spiritual love (which he/she is usually not even aware of)."

Tae Kwon Do is a good sport to learn if you are looking for exercise as well as self-protection. It is as effective for woman as it is for men because it doesn’t teach brute strength, but implements the principles of agility and leverage to teach the student to overcome his/her opponent.

Tae Kwon Do is sanctioned by the AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) as the OSU/LTC class. The class meets on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the Cook Hall gymnasium. You are invited to come and watch a class and talk to Jeff Watts or get in touch with Carol Ennek for more information. The quarterly class fee is $10.00.
INVESTMENT

(continued from page 1)
Convention Center as a living memorial to the war veterans.

The opening of the Civic and Convention Center will have a very positive effect on many areas of the community. Business will benefit due to the many needs that will have to be met. An example of this could be the caterers who will have to hire extra help so they could continue to carry on their business in the community while catering to the Civic and Convention Center. The cottage industries would profit as well by making buttons for the conventions, and those free lance artists who make the signs that greet the public as they enter the center. Civic and Convention Center manager Paul Abe said "to boost unemployment by one is a benefit". Along with these positive outlooks is also the prospects of a hotel developing in the town square vacancy.

In comparison with the Civic Center Paul Abe managed in Farmington N.M., the Civic and Convention Center in Allen County seems to have the advantage. For one thing our center is larger, which means more space to have larger conventions and at the same time use some smaller rooms for individual meetings. The Center in Farmington held on the average 128 events per month and their market area was much smaller.

Photo by J. Rohdes

Just think of what we can do with a larger market area to draw from. The Civic and Convention Center is here to service the area, as another attraction to Lima and Allen County. But the only way that the Civic and Convention Center can succeed is by support from the people of the market area. Even with the best management behind a project such as this or even in a corporation, there is no guarantee that success will come our way. We as a community and as a county must band together and make the opening of the Civic and Convention Center the event of the twentieth century and keep it among the greatest things to happen around these parts.
By Lynne Howard

I am besieged by Murphy's Law! I'm thwarted at every turn by Murphy's silly regulations. I'd like to know who had the audacity to give Murphy the power to establish such a stupid set of laws in the first place! After all, just who does he think he is, initiating a bunch of assinine rules with no other purpose than to mess up my life? Whenever I'm told, "Whatever can possibly go wrong, will," I believe it! Just last week I had a math midterm scheduled at 9:00 a.m. I arrived on campus at 8:15 in order to do some last-minute cramming. I was trying to absorb every single word in my notes when I happened to glance at my watch. 9:03! Oh no! Late! I grabbed my books and started running down the hall, when C R A S H my books flew to the floor, scattering papers in every direction! I frantically scrambled to scoop up my books and notes—silently cursing this idiot Murphy the whole time—and flew to my math class. Of course, the rest of the class was already furiously solving the problems on the exam! Murphy's Law has practically become a part of my every waking moment. Last quarter, while I was driving to school, I ran a red light. Actually, the light was really yellow when I entered the intersection, but when that crazy traffic light saw me coming it immediately turned red! Naturally, Mr. Murphy was keeping a close eye on me too, because he should be sitting at the intersection, but one of Lima's true blue police officers? Curse! Foiled again!

These are not merely rare incidents; I have constant problems as a result of Murphy's Law. If I try to parking place right in front of Galvin Hall, some other car will invariably wrap into that coveted spot right before me. If I have a problem population on problems in one class, I can guarantee that I'll have an exam in at least one other class on that same day. If I get into the elevator to go to the fourth floor, I'll end up in the basement. If I plan a picnic, it rains, but if I have to be in class the sun will shine brightly.

I really need to have a talk with this guy Murphy and make him see that his laws are absolutely ridiculous. This is a democratic society where rules can be changed. I don't even expect a total revision, but it seems to me that a little modification is in order. It would certainly make my life—and I'm sure the lives of many others—a lot less complicated!!!

Population Problems

World Population Day
Stephen Diederman, Deputy Chief of Information and External Relations -- United Nations Foundation for Population Activities, will address the campus on international Population Activities, will address the campus on "International Population Day," Monday, May 14. The presentation will be held from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. in room 246, Mahar Halls. World Population Days are being sponsored by many colleges by the National Committee of Educators Who Care.

The OSU Lima Campus Theatre is celebrating the coming of spring with a really appropriate spring production. The play is "The Dining Room" by A.R. Gurney, Jr., an entrancing, humorous tour de force (and recent long-run off-Broadway success) in which 9 actors each portray a cluster of diverse characters in a series of vignettes that range in time from the 1930's to the present. These do-tailed scenes depict the "dying" life style of mostly upper middle class WASPS, which center around an old-fashioned dining room, a now neglected room which was once the hub of family life. Some scenes are rueful, some funny, some sad; all with one final chord in the memories of the audience.

The performance dates are Friday and Saturday, May 25 and 26, the weekend before Memorial Day. The performance time is 8:30 p.m. in the Lima Campus Auditorium in the Student Activities Building.

Student tickets are priced at $1.50 and general admission tickets are $3.00. However, if you have a group of eight or more, all group tickets are half-priced. You may order your tickets by writing: Martha Farmer, Director, The OSU Lima Campus Theatre, 4240 Campus Drive, Lima, OH 45804. Please mail your order with a check made out to "The Ohio State University" and we will mail you the tickets, or you may phone 228-2641, ext. 366, for reservations which may be picked up the night of performance. There are no reserved seats.

Remember, the Lima Campus Theatre also has an open dress rehearsal on Thursday, May 24, at 8:30 p.m., which is free of charge. If you wish to attend this dress rehearsal, please notify us by calling the telephone number. If only a few of your students (5 or less) wish to attend, they may be unescorted. We'll look forward to hearing from you.

Upcoming Theatre Extravaganzh

Small Black Pebbles

by Charles Erickson

The first time you called I hesitated to answer. I wondered why you decided it was to be me.

Latter you called again and then we talked several hours on the phone. You asked me if I liked to walk on the ocean's sandy beach at night and when I said yes you said lets go for a walk.

After a time we started taking nightly walks at the ocean's beach. You were the first to scale those mossy rocks at the water's edge, and when you reached the water you would run along the cold cresting waves until I caught up with you and then almost child-like you would reach down and scoop up those small black pebbles. You would hold them in your hand and smile then throw the pebbles far out over the cresting waves. The pebbles always sank and not one pebble would skim across the waters surface.

The nights became weeks, and in the weeks as months passed we fell deeper into the trap of love as we stood on the beach looking into each other eyes. Almost at the same time we both whispered I love you.

One final night after we scaled the cliff above the cold cresting waves you ran ahead of me then stopped to pick up only one smooth black pebble and then you turned to me and told me that you had to go away half way around the world.

As we looked at each other one last time you handed to me a small round pebble then you turned and walked away from me toward the cold dark abyss. I said come back but you did not seem to hear me so I took the small black pebble and threw it far out over the cold cresting waves and the pebble skimmed then sank into the dark abyss.

Many nights I would go out to the ocean and stand on the rocks, juggling cliffs above the cold dark water looking for any sign from the dark abyss and then one night as I looked down at the oceans beach there was something sitting at the waters edge.

The next time I climbed down those jagged rocks and walked along the cold wet beach toward the shape that held my attention and then I thought it must be you so my pace quickened until almost breathlessly I raced along the water's edge until suddenly a great chill covered me and hot tears streamed from my sad eyes as I realized that it was not you but only those small black pebbles scattered upon the cold wet beach as the moonlight played tricks with the clouds hanging low over the dark abyss.

Rules of Thumb

Submitted by Jeff Dawson

Playing Poker: Don't enter a poker game unless you have more than twice the betting limit in your pocket. If you plan to play poker for a living, start with a bank roll at least 200 times the maximum bet. Edwin Silberstang, games expert

Handling Test Equipment: Don't tap the test gauge any harder than you would tap the bridge of your nose. Steve Parker, aerospace engineer

Wayne Parker, aerospace engineer

Love Isn't Helping Someone Out, but Love Is Giving To Others, but Love Isn't Doing Something, but it can be.

Love Isn't Feeling an Emotion, but it can be.
MAKING CRIME PAY: Commit a Federal crime rather than a state crime. Federal judges are more worldly and less likely to send you to jail, or for as long. Also, Federal prisons are nicer places to stay. Stephen Gillers, journalist

WRITING COMPUTER SOFTWARE: A software writer can generate about ten lines of debugged, high-order language a day. Anonymous systems engineer

COOKING AN OSTRICH EGG: One ostrich egg will serve 24 people for brunch. Joy of Cooking

CHOKING ON FOOD: If a choking person can verbally request the Heimlich maneuver, he doesn't need it. James Macmillan, M.D.

BATHTUB TOYS: Bathtub toys from Singapore generally last longer than those from Taiwan. Norman Bloom

People
By T. J. Beers
Wood, bark, branches, roots and leaves
Wood: growing in all the years of life
Bark: the face we show to the world
Branches: reaching upward, outward, downward
Roots: stability, nutrition
Leaves: color and dress to hide in

WORD SEARCH

APRIL SHOWERS...
ARGENTUM...
ASSOCIATES DEGREE...
BACHELORS DEGREE...
CAMPUS CONNECTION...
COMMONS...
COOK HALL...

APRIL, MAY, JUNE
FRISBEE, MAY, WEEK
ARGENTUM, CALVING HALL
ASSOCIATES DEGREE, GRADUATION
BACHELORS DEGREE, GYM
CAMPUS CONNECTION, LIMA TECHNICAL COLLEGE
COMMONS, MAY FLOWERS
COOK HALL, WOOL

1984
1985?
Editorials

by Jonathan Rohdes

In a country where freedom rings in an age where presidential candidates want to increase taxes and social spending and cut defense spending we here at the down home level are faced with problems of decadence and slipping morality.

Recently a minister in town made an issue of pornographic literature, and where it should be sold. At first I thought this guy was trying to save the world. But then I realized that what he said had a bell of sense to it. There is no proof that pornography, whether it is hard core or soft core, is responsible for sex crimes or deviant sexual behavior. There is proof, however, that sexually explicit material does provide revenue which in turn helps our community through taxes. Take these two statements aside for a moment and think about what our christian crusader actually said. First of all, he wants to close down the pornography shops in town. This is not only bad for our economy (pornography is an estimated 6 billion dollar a year industry in the United States) but it is unconstitutional. I think he actually wants to make the consciousness of the citizens in our community. Face it, the morals in our society are pretty poor. He's got a good point, but I think he's going about it the wrong way. After all, we should have higher moral standards. We are the greatest nation on earth and our morality should reflect this. If you want to see where our morality is going, go to any store that sells "soft core" pornography. Our morality is directly reflected in these magazines. It isn't enough to show paid models that are suggesting sexual activity, but now they show lesbians and hermaphrodites together. This material is within reach of minors. They can easily look at it until they get caught by it all. This brings about the minister's second point. Keep this material out of reach of children and keep it out of sight for those who are offended by it.

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REMEMBER KIDS - TO CURB UNEMPLOYMENT WE MUST RAISE TAXES.

TO BALANCE THE BUDGET WE MUST RAISE TAXES TO INCREASE

FAX GIVE AWAY PROGRAMS WE MUST RAISE TAXES! HECK, WE

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SO TAKE A TIP FROM TIP...

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DEMOCRATIC EARTHLINGS

WHO DO THE SPENDING!

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IT, BUT THE DEMOCRATS SEEM TO

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WELL, THAT'S FALSE.
May Days

May 1 Law Day 12-1 S.A.B. RM 160

Topic: The use of insanity plea in court.

May 3 Thursday Noon Series: 12-1 Cook Hall

The O.S.U. Dance company will give an informal program with demonstrations of dance techniques.

May 4 Special Artist: Sid Hoff - Children's books author and illustrator "Chalk Talk" - illustrated views of his present work and slides of his past work for the New Yorker magazine.

May 7-12 MAY WEEK

...Daily entertainment, recreational, and educational activities.

Highlights:

May 10....Cynthia Orr Storyteller...S.A.B. Room 160.
May 12....Battle of the Bands.
May 14....World Population Day....12-1 S.A.B. 160.


May 17....Thursday Noon Series...12-1 Cook Hall Lobby.

Musicalian: Matt Watroba Folk Musician.

May 24-26....Campus Play Production..."The Dining Room"...S.A.B. Auditorium.

May 29 Cincinnati Reds Ball Game - Bus Trip.

May 30....Memorial Day . . . . NO CLASSES!!!

Political Campaigns: For every person who gets involved in your campaign by contributing money, putting up a lawn sign, distributing literature or signing an endorsement letter, expect 10 to 15 votes on election day. Tom Wilbur, county commissioner.

Having an interview? During a job interview, never spend more than 60 seconds answering a question. Cheryl Russell, demographer.

Music

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Solo artists who are Christian. Just to name a few, Kansas, U-2, Donna Summer, Bob Dylan, who sing good music with a good intention, God not Satan.

Some of these bands are admittedly worshippers of Satan and practitioners of black witchcraft, who employ their songs to manipulate their audiences. They're looking for self-glory and to create certain moods in their listeners. To some young people these bands become "idols" or "false gods." The more evil these bands get, the more they're praised and admired. Being "bad" seems to be what's "in" among their peers.

So, is the music that's evil? My answer would have to be no, because music itself is a neutral force. There are no such things as rhythms, chord-structures or melody lines that were born in hell. "It's not the beat, the volume or the music that's evil," but the motives of their heart." (Matthew 5:8, psalms 66:1).

Then there is an alternative where the motives are "righteous." Yes, it's called contemporary Christian music or "Christian Rock." Here the glory is given to God rather than the enemy. But Christian music is much different today than it was a generation ago. The message is the same, but the sound is today.

All it started with the Jesus Movement which was born from the agony of the sixties, as rock stars began to fail. Janis Joplin, Jmi Hendrix and countless others, died from overdoses and suicide. But by a sovereign act of God, the rock and roll crowd was mercifully wooed by the Holy Spirit. Rock idols began turning to Christ. Large numbers of rock band members were influenced, some famous and others not-so-famous. They began singing their rock music in churches and "religious" concerts. Thus, so-called "Christian rock" was born.

Look for a follow-up in the next issue.

Parker

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Aspirations would need to take. He played trombone all through junior and senior high school. In senior high he was a member of various bands, playing assorted youth and school functions. Later he pursued formal music training in college, he formed groups, earning both money and experience working in local bars and nightclubs. This readily lent itself to work after college graduation. In addition to the accoustic guitar and trombone, Parker plays the piano, bass, and mandolin.

I asked Parker his feelings on his home town as it expanded periods in new and different regions. "I tend to idealize Lima when I'm gone." he explained reflectively, as born out in his song "In Old Ohio." (WOSL?). When he returns, he is able to see both "Its strength as well as its weakness." This positive approach, the refusal to allow a totally negative outlook, is the key to this uncommonly gentle, serene fellow.

Like any serious musician, Parker is working toward his big break (are you listening, Johnny Carson?). He has recorded two albums of original songs on his own label Fayerweather Records. (Hm - an idea for a fan club: Fayerweather Friends). Incidentally they are available at Camiel Music in the Lima Mall - Lima Center. Parker defines this big break as a record contract with a major label and a national concert tour.

(Hey, Parker, if you consider a motion picture contract in that deal, keep me in mind for screenwriter)!

If you didn't catch Parker Macdonell this time, you know how to avoid this mistake in the future.

Women on Campus

(cont'd from page 7)

...hang toilet paper. Ms. Kramer said that the Workfare program and how it's designed will keep people on public assistance.

She told how in Michigan it is hard to get a job for less than minimum wage because of Workfare and that "women are used as tools in the game to keep wages down." When employers can get women to take jobs for less wages and get Workfare people for minimum wage, this removes jobs from the job market and people who are now employed are losing those jobs and they in turn are forced to receive public assistance.

Ms. Kramer and others from the Welfare Rights Organization are speaking to various groups and organizations. As a result of this more and more people are speaking out against Workfare.

O.S.U. Dance Company "Soaring"

See "May Days" - This Page

Word Search Answers

Don't litter.

Hangout Ascreen
Replane sailboat
The perfect crime
Inside jokes of God
No active interest
Two 3 Letter words
Stir sauce
Wasted Cigarettes
Scares Hiebe Mark
Get Salem Rank
Addison radar
Reeket Bienes
Addum Shubers