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Trip to the Sunshine State

While many of our Newark Campus students might have been a little disappointed with their vacations during quarter break, I know of at least twenty-five students who got all of the excitement they could possibly have asked for plus a lot more. Who are these lucky people? Well, they can easily be identified by (a) beautifully sunburned skin, (b) a six-month supply of insect bites (largely delivered in one night) (c) a generally haggard experience, or (d) a combination of the above. If this description does not ring a bell, then you've never been to southern Florida at a time when the inhabitants, and their visitors, have experienced some very uncommon weather.

You may have guessed by now that I am referring to the field trip to Florida which took place between winter quarter and the present one.

In any event, our group left the Newark Campus parking lot at about 9:20 A.M. (after some trouble with loading the second van), and we vacationers were eagerly upon our way. We were even more eager to reach sunny Florida when it began to rain. However, the rain seemed inescapable, and followed us relentlessly through Kentucky, Tennessee, and much of Georgia. The weather did calm just enough to make an entrance into Florida a quite pleasant experience.

After arriving in Florida, we spent our time primarily at Long Pine Key and at Flamingo Park, both within the Everglades.

Since Long Pine Key presented itself as our first chance to explore Florida, much of our time was spent running around the campgrounds, usually in search of alligators, tree snails, or the various types of trees that grew there. As far as the alligators were concerned, many of us were delighted to find that they occasionally would return our visit. One even walked through our campsite on the second day. Then again, there were those among us who were not very delighted at this display of hospitality.

Flamingo Park proved an excellent spot for birdwatching, and I also recommend it as a vacation paradise for chronic bird-feeders (the human variety). Most of us cool, calm, and reserved college students acted with exuberance when it came to throwing bread to a flock of gulls. All except one of course! (I only helped a little). Our feeding station soon closed however, when we noticed flocks of gulls converging on our camp from every direction.

In general, everything about Flamingo was pleasant. Then there was the canoe trip. This adventure could either have been billed as an enchanting and leisurely tour through the Everglades, or as the perfect nightmare. In fact, it was both. We began the twelve-mile canoe trip to Cape Sable in very pleasant weather—warm, but not overly humid. By the time we neared our destination, everyone was sunburned, but not terribly weary. (I still think the ones who were most exhausted were those



Role call was being sounded by Jim Russell and Ray Jezerinac as people prepared to depart Ohio's liquid sunshine for Florida's sun, sand, and sand fleas.

among us who had to watch the others row for seven hours.) Anyway, it was dusk at Cape Sable when we landed, and darkness soon moved in after our firewood had been gathered. We all felt pretty warm and secure until red ants and hordes of scorpions (at least one) began pouring out of one of the burning logs. It was then that one of our fearless outdoorsmen saved us all by neatly cutting the scorpion in two after only two or three attempts at the creature, which was quite elusive - moving with incredible speed within a one-inch square. (With that kind of skill he had to be fearless.)

Content that we were now well-protected from all danger, our group ate supper and slept. I should say that we tried to sleep. The whole night was an unbelievable cycle of rain, mosquitoes, and sand fleas. The only one to escape the mosquitoes was a certain vegetarian in our midst, who was peeling so badly from sunburn that the insects mistook him for a cabbage. By morning everyone was sleepy and anemic, but no one felt so weak that they wanted to delay departure by first eating breakfast on Cape Sable. Instead, we packed up and left as quickly as possible.

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CED

salaried official.

The Continuing Education Division of OSUN is offering fourteen non-credit courses during the current quarter. Three may be of special interest to Newark Campus students: License for Basketball, Football, and Women's Volleyball Officiating. The courses are being co-sponsored by the Ohio High School Association. Those who successfully complete the course and OHSAA test will become licensed officials who may then referee high school games as a

Newark Campus students who plan to return to campus next year and who are interested in being considered for refereeing positions in intramural football and basketball may wish to take these courses this quarter. Candidates for employment as intramural referees may be able to negotiate a substantial reduction in the \$30 fee for each course. Contact Jim Russell for more information.

CAST CHOSEN

Butterflies are Free is a comedy by Leonand Gershe about Don Baker, a lind young man who leaves home to learn how to be self-sufficient and discovers the amount of problems that can occur when you're between your loving, but stifling mother and the kookie girl next door.

Production dates are May 2-5. Characters are: Steve Crosby as Don Baker, Jackie Halliday as Mrs. Baker, April Ogden as Jill Lanner and Dennis Kohler as Ralph Austin.

BARNES

Dr. Robert A. Barnes, Director of the Newark Campus of The Ohio State University, has been appointed to a four-year term on the Commission on Institutions of High Education of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The commission acts on policy and accreditation for the North Central Association. Dr. Barnes' term will begin with the annual summer meeting in 1973 and run through 1977.

Dr. Barnes has been director of The Ohio State University Newark Campus since 1965. He has been director of the Central Ohio Technical College since its inception in 1971.

Dr. Barnes came to OSU in 1960 as a faculty member in the school of music. In 1961 he was appointed assistant director in the School of Music, and the following year he was named assistant to then University President Novice G. Fawcett.



Check mate!

The Newark Campus Chess Club will have an important meeting on Tuesday, April 3, a seven o'clock in the Faculty Dining Room. A major item to be discussed is whether or not the Chess Club would become the nucleus of a Licking County Chess Society which would include not only members from this campus but also Denison University, county high schools, the Air Force Station, and other chess players from the community. Another item to be discussed is whether or not members of the club would like to challenge neighboring colleges, such as OSU Columbus, Otterbein, Denison, Capital, and Muskingum to come to a chess tournament on this campus during the present quarter. The club took part in a similar tournament last autumn and came very close to winning it. A third item to discuss is the Miami University chess tournament at Hamilton, which will take place on April 7.

In 1965 he was appointed to the Newark Campus.

Dr. Barnes was one of the early appointees to help staff and carry out the War on Poverty in Ohio. As a specialist for the Ohio Office of Opportunity, he coordinated the sources of The Ohio State University with the provisions of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 to establish initial anti-poverty programs in many areas of the state.

Movie

The Newark Campus Film Society is sponsoring **The Lavender Hill Mob** on Thursday, April 12. Show times are 12:30 to 1:50 and 7:00 to 8:20 in the Auditorium. There is no admission charge. This Academy Award winning comedy stars Alec Guinness. The story involves a meek bank clerk who steals gold from the Bank of England, melts it down, and recasts it as souvenir Eiffel Towers.

INSTUCTORS LEAVE

Inez Cardozo-Freeman, instructor of comparative literature at the Ohio State University Newark Campus, will be on temporary leave at the end of winter quarter to pursue studies financed by the National Endowment for Humanities.

Mrs. Cardozo-Freeman was awarded \$12,000 by NEH to finance nine months of collecting and studying Mexican folklore.

Her headquarters will be the University of Texas in Austin, where she will work with Amerigo Paredes, Mexican folklore scholar.

She hopes to specifically collect children's folklore. She will begin her search in the Barrios (Mexican neighborhoods) of Texas and will continue on into Mexico.

She will publish the folklore she finds in hopes that it will be used in schools to help non-English speaking Mexican-Americans to learn English through their own culture.

Lyle Welch, assistant professor of mathematics at the Ohio State University Newark Campus, will spend Spring Quarter on the Columbus Campus.

He will be teaching an upper-level undergraduate course for mathematics majors and doing research with Columbus Campus faculty.

The research will be in a division of theoretical mathematics, or in mathematics education and how to best communicate mathematical principles.

Welch will resume his regular teaching duties at OSUN in the fall. His quarter of work at the Columbus Campus is designed to keep department members in close communication with each other.

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STAPH

BEV FLOWERS

DAVE SMITH

DEB ROBERTS

BARB GOSSMAN

CAROL BARTER

CHUCK MARTIN

KAY STEVENS

DAVE ROACH

GINNY KOHN

DONNA CHAPMAN

DIANNA TAYLOR

PAUL TREECE

ADVISOR - LINDA CROSSLEY

TYPIST - CAROL ALBRIGHT

Sports

Intermurals

Softball

GOLF

This year's golf team was picked Monday, April 2. Six team members were picked from among twelve men, four of which are lettermen from last year. They are Ron Ratliff, Carl Cullison, Tom Stypula and Jeff Graham (a two year letterman).

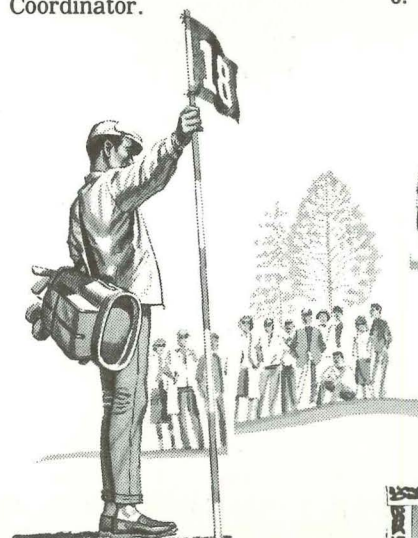
The first match was on Monday at one o'clock against the Ohio Dominican team at our course, the Granville Golf Course.

The team will play approximately twenty matches in which the opposition will be teams from regional, technical, and varsity colleges. The team will also play in the Hawthorne Invitational Tournament, April 28, which will be held in Lima. We will also play in the Spring State Tournament, to be held in May.

The Ohio State University
Newark Campus

1973 Men's Golf Schedule

April 2 (Mon)	1:00 P.M.	Ohio Dominican	Home
April 3 (Tues)	1:00 P.M.	Capital & Marietta (Columbus Country Club)	Away
April 6 (Fri)	12:30 P.M.	Rio Grande & Ohio Dominican	Away (Ohio Dom.)
April 9 (Mon)	1:00 P.M.	OSU Marion	Away
April 12 (Thurs)	1:00 P.M.	Muskingum Tech.	Away
April 19 (Thurs)	1:00 P.M.	OU Lancaster	Away (Valley View)
April 21 (Sat)	1:00 P.M.	Kent State Tusc.	Away
April 23 (Tues)	1:00 P.M.	OSU Marion	Away (Columbus)
April 28 (Sat)	10:00 A.M.	OSU Lima Hawthorne Invit.	Away
May 1 (Tues)	2:00 P.M.	Miami Middletown	Home
May 10 (Thurs)	1:30 P.M.	OU Chillicothe	Home
May 12 (Sat)	1:00 P.M.	Ohio Inst. of Tech. OU Lancaster Miami Middletown	Away
May 16 (Wed)	1:00 P.M.	Miami Hamilton	Away (Columbus)
May 21 (Mon)	1:30 P.M.	Kent State Tusc. Ohio Inst. of Tech.	Away
May 24 (Thurs)	1:00 P.M.	Muskingum Tech.	Home
May 25 (Fri)	1:00 P.M.	Ashtabula	Home



Basketball

Roundballers finish season. The final standings in the campus intramural basketball season are:

1. Eagles
2. Loopers
3. Big Red
4. Sigma Tau Omega
5. Undefeated
6. Ball Hogs
7. Phi Alpha Beta
8. Over the Hill Gang



VOLLEYBALL

There never seemed to be any doubt about the outcome. The Ape-Iron team, captained by Doc Dougherty swept through the season and the tournament without losing a match. The combined Alpha Pi Epsilon-Sigma Tau Omega team finished second.

BOWLING

Lobthrowers end season. The final standings in the Newark Campus Bowling League are:

Bombers	29	11
Rockettes Plus One	26	14
Mustelidae	26	14
BD(P)3	25	15
Vikings	20	20
Big Red	18	22
Gutter Dusters	17	23
Anythings	16	24
Sigma Tau Omega	12	28
Rolling Stones	10	30

Mrs. Joann Fredericks (staff) took top honors for women's high single game and three game series (205-516) while Alex Rolletta rolled th men's high series (590). Carl Cullisin had the men's high individual game with 222. The Bombers, the winning team, include Kathey and Pam Noll and Keith Beatty. The Mustelidae team is made up of Jerry Hurt, Sandy Hurt, Doc Dougherty, and Joe Vano. There will be no league bowling Spring Quarter.

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1973 Men's Baseball Schedule

April 12 (Thurs)	3:30 P.M.	Mt. Vernon Nazarene	Away
April 13 (Fri)	3:30 P.M.	Kenyon College	Away
April 14 (Sat)	1:30 P.M.	Jefferson Tech.	Away
April 16 (Mon)	4:00 P.M.	Columbus Tech.	Home
April 18 (Wed)	4:00 P.M.	OSU-Col J.V.	Away
April 21 (Sat)	1:00 P.M.	OSU Lima (Doubleheader)	Home
April 29 (Sun)	1:00 P.M.	Kent State Stark Co.	Away
May 2 (Wed)	4:00 P.M.	Columbus Tech.	Home
May 4 (Wed)	2:00 P.M.	Kent State Tuscarawas	Home
May 5 (Sat)	1:00 P.M.	OSU Lima (Doubleheader)	Away
May 8 (Tues)	4:00 P.M.	OSU-Col J.V.	Away
May 19 (Sat)	1:00 P.M.	Kent State Tuscarawas	Home
May 21 (Mon)	3:00 P.M.	Mt. Vernon Nazarene	Home
May 26 (Sat)	1:30 P.M.	Jefferson Tech.	Home
May 30 (Wed)	4:00 P.M.	Columbus Tech.	Home

The OSU Newark Campus Baseball Titans open their 1973 season on April 12 at Mt. Vernon Nazarene. The Titans, in their second season are under the direction of new head coach Joe Meyers. Mr. Meyers replaces Chuck Zeisser as the Titan boss.

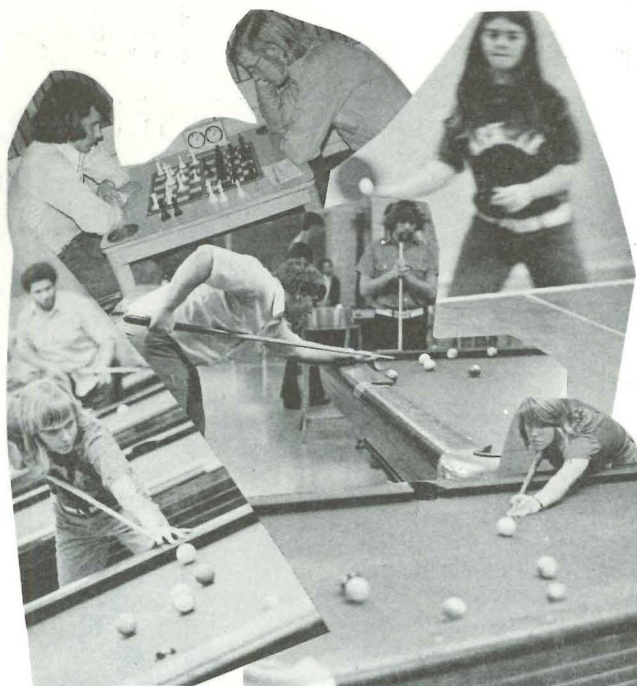
Coach Meyers had adequate experience in the coaching field, and is presently employed as a teacher in the Utica School system. He is a former head coach of the Utica High School baseball team where he won Licking County Coach of the Year Honors in 1972.

With but five returning lettermen from the 72 squad, Coach Meyers faces a rebuilding job, but despite the lack of returnees, the Titans will be deep in depth and experience. They will be in

fine shape to improve on the impressive initial season of 10 wins and 4 losses in 1972.

OSU Newark will play a 14 game schedule, with some of those games being double headers.

Returning lettermen are Bob Parker, Bill Riccardo, Larry May, Sherm Caldwell and Mike Donovan. Rounding out the roster are Bill Vendetteli, Steve Hickman, Elbert Holmberg, Russell Smith, Greg Darnes, Jerry Weber, Jim Weber, Terry Carter, Floyd Miller, Bill Casey and Don Gaddis.



OSUN Eased Out

of First Place Tie

The Newark Campus came within one point of gaining a first place tie with OSU Marion in the Third Annual Inter-Regional Campus Tournament Games at the Ohio Union on the OSU Columbus campus March 10. The final results were: Marion 18, Newark 17, Lima 10, and Mansfield 9. Ruth Wilkins and Carol Bartter took first and third places in the women's billiards tournament; Kay Turner was first in women's singles table tennis; Chuck Martin and Thad Grudin took first and second in

chess; Kay Turner and Chris Williams took first in mixed doubles table tennis; Ron Dougherty, Charlie Lehman, and Carl Cullison took second in men's bowling; and Timmy Polenz and Cindy Whyde finished in a three way tie for third place in euchre but then dropped to fourth in the playoffs. Other Newark Campus participants included Jay Poules, Lew Huston, Larry May, Jeff Gaumer, Keith Lewis, Ray Hodges, Sam Digiando, Bryon Long, and Shela Ferguson.

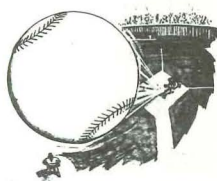
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Florida

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Our group parted that evening, the sightseeing group leaving the biology group behind at Flamingo. The weather soon improved, and both groups apparently enjoyed themselves enormously. The sightseers went to places such as Miami, Walt Disney World, and Orlando. Some even went deep sea fishing, during which they reportedly found an eight-year old prodigy named J. Russel teaching his father how to fish. As for the more academically oriented group, the agenda called for more birdwatching, a ride in a glass-bottom boat, and some snorkeling and diving (skin and scuba) at the Keys. Finally the groups reunited and headed home, where we once again picked up the rain for the return journey. On the whole, I feel that the trip was well worthwhile. Our group was very cooperative and, as for Mr. Russel and Mr. Jezerinac, they did make good chauffeurs.

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Holland

The final event in the "Ten Evenings On Campus" series will be Tuesday, April 9, 1973. Willis Butler, an expert photographer, will present **Holiday in Holland**. Mr. Butler's presentation will exemplify the beauty of Holland and the unequalled industry of its people in a charming and colorful show.

9. Went to the Wine Cellar and saw **Fiddler on the Roof** afterwards.

Susan C.

10. Attended a "Seminar" in Gahanna.

Judy F.

11. Being Caught in a storm on Cape Sable, Fla.

David C.

12. Went bowling for the first time and got a 98.

Melody W.

13. Found a new brand of tobacco-Cavandish.

Paul M.

14. I worked and got sick.

J.T. Stevens

15. Visited Rick's Grandma and bought a 73 yellow Hornet.

April O.

16. Sleeping under the stars during a storm in Florida.

Pam N.

17. Hit a stop sign.

Raymond S.

18. Studying the mating habits of the male and female iguana.

R.B.

19. Stove my finger bowling.

Lori

20. Went to Purdue and saw Dave.

Faye S.

EXCIT - MENT

Describe an exciting event that took place during your spring break.

1. Ate at the Country Club.

Donna C.

2. Rescued my dad on the freeway.

Barb G.

3. Took a bike hike and rested under a pine tree.

Joyce B.

4. Went on a picnic at Dillon Dam in 30 degree weather.

Chris D. and Debby D.

5. Had a warm Wednesday night.

Thomas H.

6. Rear spring broke on my car; almost wiped out. However, I fixed it and it rides much smoother now.

Dave S.

7. Had a 1,000 beer can fight at "the" apartment.

Dave R.

8. Combination camping-fishing trip at Dillon and freezing to try to build a fire Friday night.

Lon L.

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. Sofore, with many oaths and sooth sayings, he set upon a quest to puteth and end to the maiden's distress and thereby her pitious wailings.

With broad sword in hand, Sir Irving sought the damsel of distressing keens for many an hour until he finally found himself in the shadow of an enourmous tower (verily and forsooth); black as oblivion, with hot and cold running water. Deadly, giant poison water melon vines clung to the sides of the tower.

So bold was Sir Irving, however, so dauntless and steadfast of purpose was he, that even the poison water melon vines could not deter his ascent up the side of the tower until he died from them.

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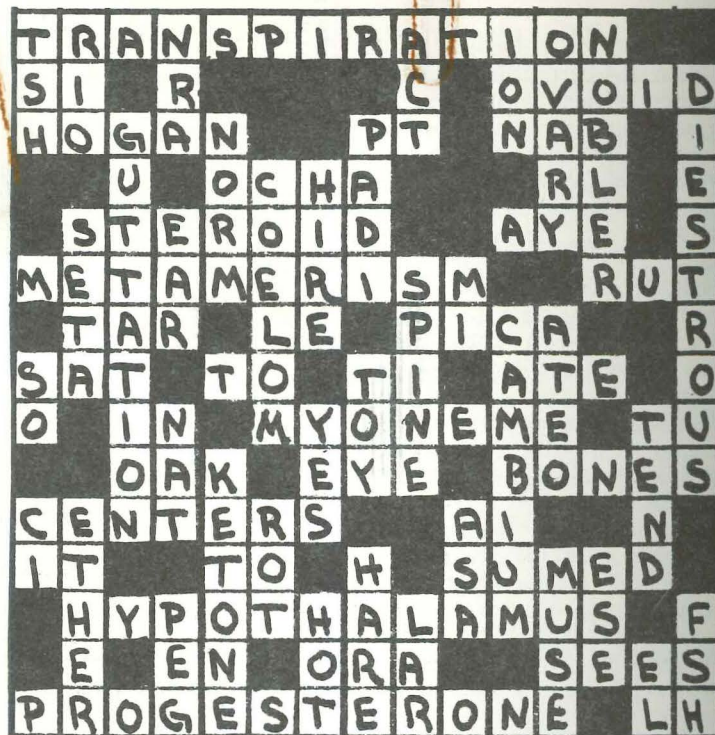
CAMERA CLUB

The next meeting of the Campus Camera Club will be Tuesday, April 10. The one o'clock meeting will be in the Faculty Dining Room. The program will involve a presentation of slides and pictures by Mr. Fritz Warnecke, a professional German photographer who is associated with the Cooper-Bessemer Company of Mount Vernon. Mr. Warnecke's pictures of Europe and Africa will illustrate his take on good photography techniques. All interested persons, whether club members or not, are welcome to attend this program. The April 24 meeting will include election of officers, the drawing up of a constitution, and the selection of an advisor.

Does a German photographer use a Leica or a Nikon?

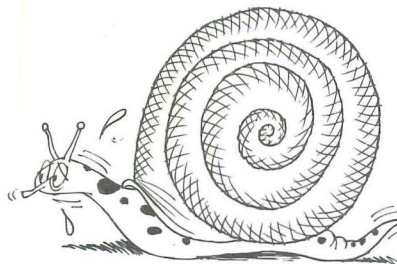


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WALK

The Newark Campus will be the starting and finishing place for the March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon again this year. The walk begins at 8:30 A.M. Many Newark Campus students are joining in the walk and have received pledges of support from other students and faculty.



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