



Pepperoni pig-out

The Lantern/Jill O'Dell

Jennifer Taylor, a sophomore in nursing from Lewisburg and Tim Wolfe, a sophomore in electrical engineering from Beavercreek, compete in a pizza eating contest. The contest, part of Barrett Hall recreation activities, was held at the Oval Cafe, North High

Street and Woodruff Avenue. Taylor and Wolfe were not the winners, however, as the championship team finished off its 12-piece pizza in four minutes and 43 seconds.

Council ends 'blue flu' with 5 percent pay hike

By Steven Manos
Lantern staff writer

Columbus safety forces returned to work this morning with a 5 percent increase in pay and a written guarantee that no disciplinary action will be taken against those police officers and firefighters who called in sick.

At 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Columbus City Council passed an ordinance granting the city's police and firefighters what amounts to a two-year contract with a 5 percent raise in pay.

In introducing the ordinance, Council Member Charles A. Mentel explained how the pay raise would be administered.

"At the present time the employees pay 8.5 percent into their respective pension funds," Mentel said. Under this agreement the city will pay 5 percent of that amount through Dec. 3, 1983, and retroactive to Oct. 1.

The safety forces also will get a 5 percent raise in pay beginning Dec. 4, 1983 and continuing until Sept. 30, 1984, Mentel said.

The ordinance did not contain a pay raise for non-uniform city employees as had been suggested by Council President M.D. Portman earlier this week.

The only council member who voted against the pay-raise was David Cain. "In no way could I justify voting for it because I don't think the city can afford it. I felt the city was being held hostage and the ransom demand was too high," Cain said.

"We're going to have to face some real rough times the rest of the year because we backed down and gave them more than they actually wanted," he said.

The ordinance gives the safety forces about 30 percent more than they originally demanded, he added.

Cain said in 1983 alone this ordinance will cost the city \$300,000 more than council has placed in the pay raise fund.

Council also created a committee to decide how the city should conduct negotiations in the future.

"The negotiating process is now exclusively in the hands of city council, whose authority it has been all along," said Mayor Tom Moody.

Moody said he has no hard feelings about his dealings with council in the pay raise dispute. "These people were struggling to do what they believe is right, and simply because a few of them have views different than mine, and because some of them did not

understand their charter responsibilities, there is no reason why I should have personal feelings," he said.

Council Member Jerry Hammond said, "It's regrettable that council had to become directly involved in the negotiations, but given the conditions that existed, council had to step in."

Negotiations are the responsibility of the mayor's administration, according to city tradition. But council member Steven Boley said Moody had stopped bargaining and was serving "as a channel for communication only."

Firefighters and police officers began calling in sick Tuesday night to protest the city's refusal to grant them a 5 percent raise retroactive to Oct. 1, the date their contracts expired.

The 4,000 city workers in the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) accepted a 10-month contract extension Oct. 1. Council member Cain said that extension is now void, because a verbal agreement made in October between the city and AFSCME stated a pay raise limited to safety forces would invalidate the extension.

Code of Student Conduct violates rights; recent changes unfair, law students say

By Deborah Levine
Lantern staff writer

The Ohio State chapter of the National Lawyers Guild sent a letter Thursday to President Edward H. Jennings claiming several provisions of the newly revised Code of Student Conduct may be unconstitutional.

The letter states that the changes, which originally were intended to simplify the code without changing its substance, unjustifiably rescind students' due process rights.

The code states guidelines for conduct of students and registered student organizations.

There are three major areas of concern, said Jim Shockley, a third year law student from Cincinnati and spokesman for the OSU chapter of the National Lawyers Guild.

"The three changes we find most damaging to student rights are changes in representation of students facing disciplinary hearings, changes in conduct prohibited under the code and changes in the type of notice students must be given when facing disciplinary hearings," Shockley said.

The guild is most concerned about a

"This (the new code) is a big step back from the gains made in the late '60s and early '70s in the area of student rights."

Jim Shockley
Spokesman, OSU Chapter
National Lawyers Guild

change in the representation of students facing disciplinary hearings, Shockley said, because according to the new code, students must represent themselves at those hearings.

The new code allows an adviser to be present during disciplinary hearings, but does not permit the adviser to do anything but counsel the student, he said.

The adviser may not actively participate in the hearing, according to the code.

Joan Long, coordinator of judicial programs for the Office of Student Life, said, "The concern was that our disciplinary proceedings not be conducted as courts of law." Long also is

co-chairperson of the committee that drafted the revised student code.

The National Lawyer's Guild claims that the revised code is too broad in regard to the conduct it prohibits.

The guild claims students now may be disciplined for failure to exercise care while on campus property. Students also may be disciplined for unintentionally causing someone emotional harm.

Although Long has not seen a copy of the guild's letter, she said the language in the old code was combined to simplify the explanation of prohibited conduct.

The language the guild is concerned

with already was in the code under another section, she said.

The third claim is that the new code eliminated the five "business day" notice of a disciplinary hearing for simply a five day requirement. The guild said discarding the five "business day" notice creates problems for people who leave town for the weekend and find out about the hearing with no time to prepare.

Long said a student is able to ask for a postponement under those circumstances.

Shockley said, "This (the new code) is a big step back from the gains made in the late '60s and early '70s in the area of student rights."

"One of the major problems now is that it appears major university administrators are not treating students as equals," he added.

Long said there were good reasons for changing the code. "Nothing was done without careful consideration," she said.

"This is not to say it (the code) is perfect," Long added. "It is always open for revision. I'm glad they (the guild) are offering suggestions."

Foreign OSU students add necessary flavor, culture, says Jennings

By Steven Hecker
Lantern staff writer

Foreign students attending American universities help bring about a necessary cultural interaction with American students, said OSU President Edward H. Jennings.

Jennings spoke to about 100 members of the Columbus Council on World Affairs Thursday night about the contributions of foreign students to U.S. universities. The speech was at the Nationwide Plaza downtown.

"An education is supposed to be a broadening experience. An international flavor is important to that goal," he said.

Jennings said many foreign students who obtain their education in America gain an understanding of our culture and end up with leadership positions when returning to their native countries.

"Enrolling foreign students on U.S. campuses is a major contributor to the breaking down of unfortunate and damaging stereotypes flowing in both directions," he said.

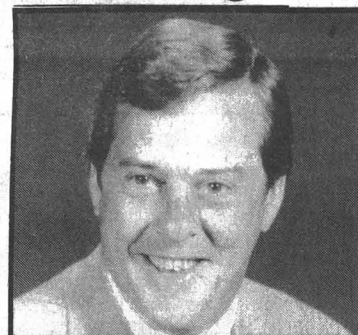
He said another benefit is that foreign students compensate for the lack of available graduate-level Americans to become teaching assistants in mathematics and science programs.

"People too often look at the problems foreign students represent, rather than the advantages they bring to Ohio and the United States," he said.

Foreign graduates who work as teaching assistants speak English well enough to teach, but students sometimes have problems understanding their accents, he said.

Jennings also said he is disturbed by the attitude that the United States should not train professionals who may enable foreign countries to compete with the U.S. economically.

"Education is something to be shared. We have no interest in limiting knowledge only to U.S. citizens."



Edward H. Jennings

Jennings said about 2,000 foreign students, or about 3 percent of OSU's 57,779 students, are enrolled at Ohio State. This number ranks OSU among the top 15 universities in the nation in enrolling foreign students.

There are 312,000 foreign students enrolled nationally. Jennings said the national figure probably will double by 1990.

About 44 percent of foreign students at OSU are enrolled in engineering, comprising about 10 percent of the total enrollment of OSU's College of Engineering.

He said foreign students are enrolled in other science related fields like computer science. They are also involved in agriculture, business, and education programs.

Most foreign students at OSU are from Taiwan. Other countries with large enrollments include Nigeria, Kenya, South Korea and India.

A foreign student who attended the speech, Hyo-Suk Kang, a graduate teaching associate in business administration from South Korea, said several American students form prejudices against foreign teachers.

"There is a tendency to blame the foreign TA rather than students blaming themselves for not understanding the material. There are some language problems, but students tend to carry them too far," he said.

Historian to speak at commencement

By Nadine Doan Snyder
Lantern staff writer

Historian Helen G. Edmonds will deliver the winter quarter commencement address March 18 at St. John Arena. She received her master's degree and Ph.D. from Ohio State.

A distinguished historian who has been actively involved in politics, Edmonds said her speech will focus on higher education.

She would not specifically state her views on higher education. "My answer may surprise you," she said. Edmonds is a professor emerita,

former chairperson of the department of history, and former dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at North Carolina Central University. She retired in 1977.

Edmonds spoke at OSU in Nov. for the Graduate and Professional School Visitation Days Banquet. The favorable responses from the audience led to inviting her back to deliver the commencement address, said Lisa Holstein, director of editorial projects for the Office of the President.

"She (Edmonds) made an off-the-cuff speech in acceptance of a distinguished alumni award and

floored everyone present," said Rose Wilson, director of special events for the Office of Minority Affairs.

The choice of a commencement speaker is made by President Edward H. Jennings, said Kathy Wyatt, coordinator of special events for the president. "Anyone can suggest a speaker to President Jennings, but the final choice is made by him," Wyatt said.

"She (Edmonds) was such an impressive speaker that there was a groundswell reaction to have her return," Wyatt said. Several persons suggested Edmonds to Jennings, who was also impressed with her Nov.

speech, Wyatt said, so he decided on her.

She has been traveling the entire month of February in support of Afro-American Month and plans to work on her speech during the next few weeks.

Edmonds was also the first black woman to second the nomination of a candidate for president when she spoke for Dwight D. Eisenhower at the Republican National Convention in 1956.

"I haven't been actively involved in politics lately, but I was involved during the important times of the Eisenhower, Nixon, and Ford administrations," Edmonds said.

FOOTNOTES

Cop hits the roof

One of the police department's two experimental "ultra-light" surveillance planes lost power and made an emergency landing on the roof of a school building.

Monterey Park police said the pilot of the 230-pound craft, Officer Ruben Echeverria, attempted to land on a baseball diamond near the center of the city, Wednesday, but the plane was hit by a wind shear, forcing him to land on the pitched roof.

Lt. Joe Santoro said Echeverria broke a finger in the accident but avoided serious injury when he "flared" the aircraft, pushing the plane's nose upward just before landing and cutting his speed considerably.

The \$5,500 plane sustained about \$200 damage, Santoro said.

Monterey Park police began Los Angeles County's first ultra-light aircraft surveillance program in September and are nearing the end of a six-month experimental period.

"On four occasions, suspects actually stopped because they saw the ultra-light and hid," Santoro said.

Man-made split-level

A man angry at his wife got in a bulldozer and knocked his 2-story, wood-frame house off its founda-

tion, police said.

The Hamburg, N.Y., home of Bradley and Judith Way was pushed off its foundation and the garage leveled when police in the suburb of Buffalo arrived at Gowanda State Road on Wednesday.

Patrolman Patrick Cooper said Way, a machine operator, apparently cut all telephone and power lines to the home and turned off the natural gas supply before ramming the house.

Neither Way's wife nor two children were home at the time.

Cooper, who said he had "no idea whether Way would be charged," added that he would "definitely be questioned."

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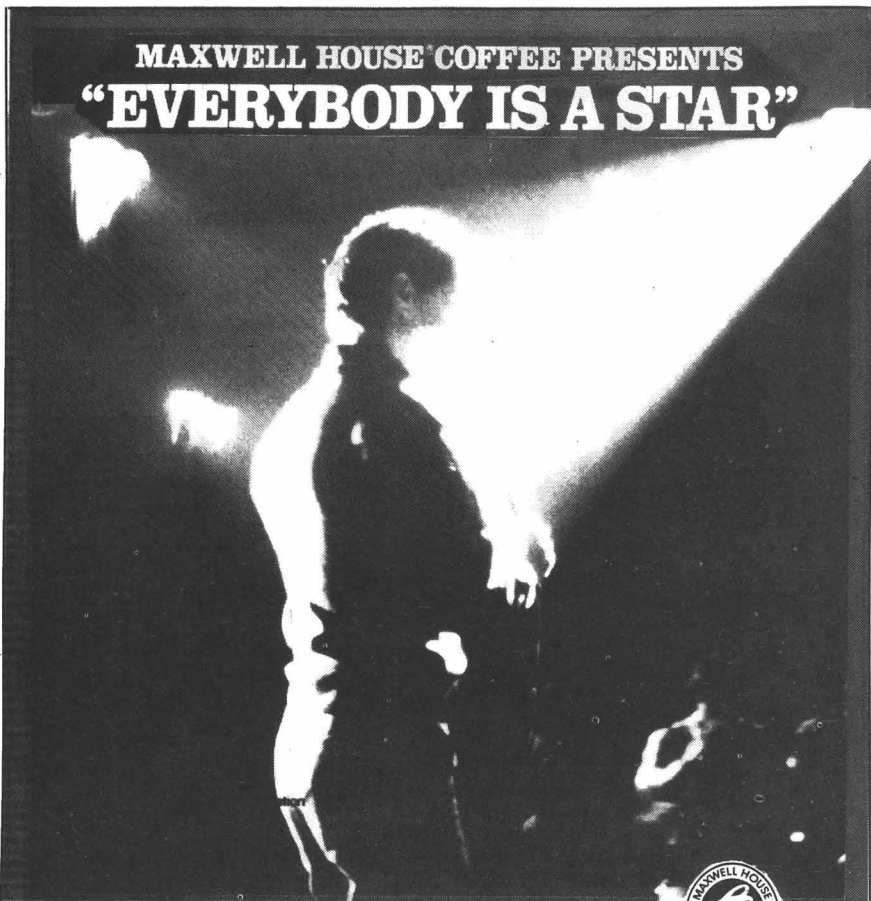
The "days of yore" brought armor and swords to OSU as the Society of Creative Anachronism battled and brawled. See the photo story on page 8.



University Baptist Church
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Scientists find rock carvings written in ancient language

United Press International
CHARLESTON, W. Va. — Rock carvings found in West Virginia may have been done by Irish missionaries more than 800 years before Christopher Columbus arrived in America, archaeologists say. Scientists examining the

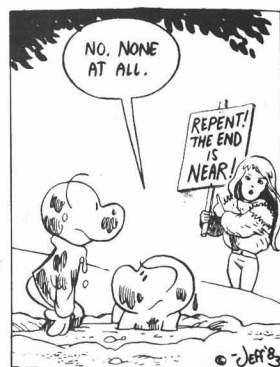
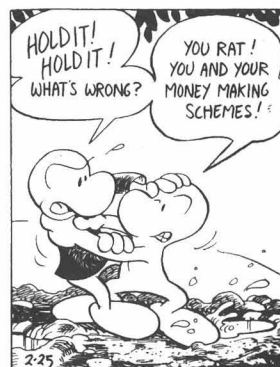
carvings, at first believed to be the work of Indians, found they were written in an ancient Irish alphabet called Ogam and contain messages of a Christian nature.

The study published in the March issue of *Wonderful West Virginia* was conducted by ancient language expert Barry Fell, a professor emeritus at Harvard University; Robert L. Pyle, an archaeologist for the federal government in Morgantown, W. Va.; and Ida Jane Gallagher, an ancient history researcher and free-lance writer.

Fell said the writings found in Wyoming and Boone counties date back to the 6th and 8th centuries and are the longest Ogam inscriptions ever discovered. Similar carvings have been found in Ireland.

Irish monastic records indicate a clergyman named St. Brendan made two voyages across the Atlantic in the late 6th century and discovered a land far to the west, Fell said.

Thorn



CYNOPOLIS



by Joe Brusky

Top officials ousted in EPA cleanup

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The White House says the firing of two more top Environmental Protection Agency officials will give the agency a "fresh start," but a congressman warns

"sacrificial lambs" will not quiet the EPA scandal.

Administration officials disclosed the firings of EPA Inspector General Matthew Novick, whose office has been enmeshed in controversy, and Assistant Administrator John Horton,

who is under FBI investigation.

The officials said President Reagan was involved in the decision.

The dismissals brought to seven the number of EPA officials fired since the agency's troubles started Feb. 4

with the announcement of the resignation of Rita Lavelle, former chief of the agency's toxic wastes cleanup unit.

Three days later, it was disclosed President Reagan fired Lavelle when she refused orders to quit her post.

Horton, confirming that he was asked to resign, said he agreed because "the White House is trying to get things back under control so the agency can get back to work."

"If we can quiet some of this hurrah down in the press," embattled agency Administrator Anne Burford "may be able to function better," Horton said.

But Rep. Elliott Levitas, D-Ga., head of the House subcommittee that first brought a contempt of Congress citation against Burford last fall when she failed to turn over files on toxic waste cases, said the scandal is still unfolding.

Levitas said if fresh allegations that Burford allowed a close legal adviser to participate in meetings

affecting his private industry clients prove correct, she should also resign.

To suggestions the administration is trying to control damage by firing some vulnerable officials, Levitas said, "As far as sacrificial lambs are concerned, they're wasting their time. Congress has got to complete an investigation that has already been launched, because the American people are entitled to no less."

Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., chairman of another of six congressional panels investigating EPA, said there are rumors Burford "will be looking for new employment opportunities in the near future."

Novick, who could not be reached for comment, was the first Reagan-appointed inspector general to be fired.

A White House official said Burford, who was in Arizona, was "fully consulted" about the changes, which he said were made as "part of an effort to strengthen the middle-level management at EPA."

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ELSEWHERE

City

CELESTE: Gov. Richard F. Celeste urged Congress Thursday to provide energy assistance at levels sufficient to "enable low income households to keep up with the rising price of natural gas."

The governor, in a letter to the House Subcommittee on Energy and Conservation, also urged funding of weatherization programs consistent with their importance.

Celeste said Ohio's energy assistance needs are up by 15.6 percent, and that no more than 50 or 60 percent of eligible households are seeking assistance.

He said eligible Ohioans will receive 25 percent less than last year at a time when fuel costs are increasing.

Celeste said weatherization is "a key part of an economic development policy for Ohio" because it can stem "the flow of billions of consumer and industrial dollars out of the Ohio economy to pay for expensive out of state fuel."

Nation

MONDALE: In the same spot where John Kennedy opened his first campaign headquarters, former Vice President Walter Mondale began his New Hampshire campaign with a renewal of Kennedy's pledge to "get this country moving again."

In his first trip to the first-primary state since an-

nouncing his candidacy, Mondale spoke Wednesday to about 400 supporters who were squeezed into what used to be the ballroom of the old Carpenter Hotel, now a senior citizen's center.

"In this room, a little over 20 years ago, John F. Kennedy stood before an audience such as this... and he asked them to help him to get this country moving again," Mondale said.

"I am here tonight to renew that plea," Mondale said. Mondale said unemployment, the nuclear arms race, the federal deficit and acid rain were some of things he would battle if elected.

World

MASS MURDER: Fresh troops were ordered Thursday into northeastern Assam state, where a new attack on Bengali immigrants pushed the unofficial death toll as high as 3,550 in India's worst ethnic violence since 1947.

State officials Wednesday said mobs of Assamese, who demand the expulsion of 4 million Bengalis, torched several immigrant villages Monday, forcing survivors to flee to neighboring Arunachal Pradesh state.

Troops uncovered at least 50 bodies in the ruins of their huts but officials expected the death toll to rise as the search continued.

The violence erupted Feb. 1 when native Assamese demanded 4 million immigrants from Bangladesh be stripped of voting rights and expelled from overcrowded Assam.

Compiled from wire reports

Kent State documents powerful record of bitterness, confusion

United Press International

KENT, Ohio — Official documents, which were opened to public view nearly 13 years after the May 4, 1970, Kent State University (KSU) shootings, poignantly illustrate the bitterness that led to, and the confusion that followed, the confrontation between students and the Ohio National Guard.

There are few revelations in the 18 packets of photographs, interview reports and news clippings about the guard's killing of four students during demonstrations against the Vietnam War.

Since the records became available in the KSU Archives last month, only about six people have looked at them. The files are all from the university police department and just the first of reams of May 4th files that must be opened by U.S. Supreme Court order.

The state Attorney General's office is deleting witnesses' and third party names from the FBI, Ohio National Guard, State Highway Patrol and other files, before releasing them.

Even edited, the documents are powerful. One witness identified as "a member of Dr. —'s cool-it squad" told police he was inside Taylor Hall during the shootings.

"By the time I got outside again many students had gathered around the victims. One male lay about three feet from the veranda. He was on his left side and when the students turned him over and peeled up his shirt, his torso appeared to be peppered with small flecks of red."

Many of the documents concern "the Terry Norman incident." Norman, an Akron junior majoring in law en-

forcement, was taken into custody immediately after the shootings dressed in a gas mask and carrying a camera and gun. Police suspected he shot one and maybe more persons.

Records show reporters and the State Highway Patrol finally learned that Norman was working for the campus police, taking photographs of rock-throwers. He was picked up crying and panicky at the shooting scene because, he said, "Somebody yelled, 'He's a pig photographer,' and the demonstrators had turned on him."

The reports illustrate the crack-down that followed the killings and closing of the university. Four people were charged with trespassing for "walking on campus" without a pass. A professor was arrested for "unauthorized distribution of literature" in campus mail boxes.

The most chilling of the documents may be the Police Department's terse log of calls for May 4, 1970 with entries like:

"12:25 p.m....Need ambulance at Dunbar — wounded."
 "12:26...Someone shot in 038 lot."
 "12:28...Bleeding victim on common"
 "12:28...From ONG, two people dead"
 "12:30...Kent City needs all ambulances including Ravenna"
 "1:01...Stay in building now in. All classes cancelled"
 "3:22...Rumor to Dr. White (KSU President Robert) — if National guard not off campus by midnight, will level campus."
 "4:15...Flag at half mast until further notice."
 "4:22...Close KSU until further notice."

Celeste signs \$300 million budget bill

By Mary Hayes
Lantern staff writer

Gov. Richard F. Celeste signed Ohio's \$300 million budget-balancing bill into law Thursday afternoon.

The revenue from the permanent 90 percent tax hike coupled with the \$282 million in state agency budget cuts will help pull the state out of its budget hole.

The bill has received a great deal of publicity the past few weeks and was supported strongly by the Democrats. Celeste signed the bill in his office.

Highlights of the bill include:

- A permanent increase in state income tax rates beginning March 1. This tax is expected to generate \$246 million.

- A temporary .5 percent increase in the public utility excise tax. This tax is expected to generate \$54 million to be used to offset cuts to primary and secondary education. The tax will not be passed on to consumers.

- Authorization to the governor to lay off state employees until June 30, 1983, if money is unavailable in the budgets from which they are paid.

- Authorization to the governor to cut state employee's salaries by 5 percent, to close state agencies and to establish voluntary leave programs or reduce work hours, if needed to balance the budget by June 30.

- Changes and cuts to several Medicaid payment areas.

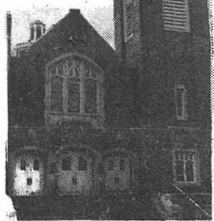
- Abolishment of the Department of Energy, the Ohio Rail Transportation Authority, the Department of Tax Equalization and the Export Bank of Ohio. Their functions will be reassigned to other existing state agencies.

Northminster Presbyterian Church
203 King Ave. Between Neil & High at Forsythe

Sunday, February 27

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Worship at 10:45 am
Robert M. Russell, Pastor



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EDITORIALS

Walker's big decision: take the money and run

Alright, Herschel Walker proved he was human.

After three years of being nearly immortal on the football field for the University of Georgia, Walker decided to sign with the United States Football League.

While a lot of people thought he sold himself out and his college career, how many people in their right mind could refuse \$16.5 million for a six year period? Not many.

Undergraduates are generally frowned upon when they try to turn pro. But Walker is an exception. Gil Brandt, of the Dallas Cowboys, said Walker was ready

for the NFL in his freshman year.

What is there left for Walker at Georgia? He led his team to the National Championship his freshman year and won the Heisman Trophy his junior year. If pro football is his goal, and he has the talent, then he has every right to take this offer.

Education is important. But opportunity rarely knocks with such opulence. Learning can continue outside of college and the classrooms. Walker thought of his own situation and made the decision that was best for him.

Dorm telephone service should not be changed

If escalating phone costs force the Office of Residence and Dining Halls to alter the phone service in the dormitories, the best answer is charging students who live in dormitories and keeping the phone system the way it is.

Several proposals for remedying the potential dilemma are under consideration by the Residence and Dining Halls and Resident Hall Advisory Council. One idea is to remove the dormitory phones and install more pay phones in hallways. Students would then have the option of contracting with the phone company for private room phones.

It is also studying the idea of having the university purchase its own phones and leasing the lines from Ohio Bell. Officials say their objective is to hold down fees.

In the long run, however, the least expensive option is to keep the phone system in the dorms the same and raise fees. In the last year and a half Ohio Bell raised annual phone service rates on dormitory phones by about \$6, and OSU anticipates more increases. Dividing the

costs among roommates would shrink the amount per student.

Removal of all dormitory phones and lines would be an avoidable expense if officials decide to distribute the increasing cost among students.

Officials should realize there are some problems with the idea of making students contract with the phone company to get phones in their rooms. There would be a considerable delay in getting the initial hook-up because of the number of rooms that would want service.

Additionally, one roommate would have the contract in his or her name and would become responsible for keeping roommates accountable for their calls. Resident advisers would agree that dormitories already have enough problems getting roommates to trust one another.

The public has been expecting higher phone rates to result from the federal government's ruling that broke up the Bell System's long distance monopoly. Considering the relatively low rate increase, the fee shouldn't bring on many complaints.

Stadium scoreboard has potential

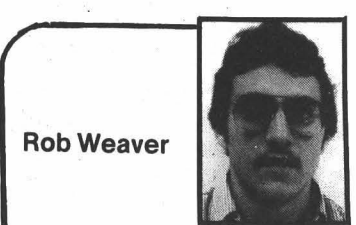
Picture this: you're heading into Ohio Stadium on a Saturday afternoon. Your roommate glides through the gate ahead of you with a case of seven-ounce cream ale bottles concealed under his clothes. But a guard confiscates your all-too-obvious quarts of lager.

Upon entering the stands, you glance at the brand new scoreboard. A commercial flashes across it: "Ohio Stadium — Where Beer Will Never Be."

Sounds unbelievable? Not if the Athletic Department gets its way. It wants to replace the old scoreboard in Ohio Stadium with a flashy combination billboard/scoreboard.

So far, none of the bids by companies competing for the scoreboard contract have satisfied the folks in the Athletic Department. The department should hold out for what it wants because the scoreboard has potential.

The department wants the new board to have a multi-color message center, like the ones in professional teams' stadiums. Just imagine what kinds of ads the new board could display electronically without looking like a roadside sign.



Rob Weaver

One company's bid even includes a speaker system, and if the department would accept it, this sophisticated board might be able to display TV commercials.

With such a board, when the Bucks play before network cameras, the crowd could be shown a promo on the new sign for, say, Bromo Seltzer during all those commercial time-outs inherent in a televised game. And an imaginative ad agency could reserve the right to change scheduled commercials to reflect how the game is going.

For example, if the Buckeyes were getting severely trounced, the follow-



KAMMERUD
FOR THE LANTERN

'Turning the state around' will increase problems

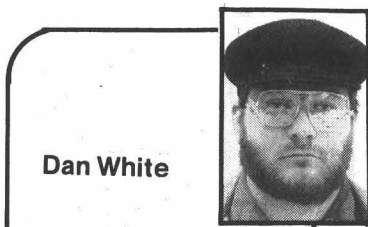
After taking a look around the state and seeing the problems of high unemployment, people without food, clothing and shelter, and skyrocketing fuel bills, the newly elected governor of Ohio, Richard Celeste, has said he will try "to turn the state around."

I am very much opposed to turning the state around and I do not think such a move can be justified.

First of all, we would be disrupting the friendships and lifestyles of people that have developed over decades. All the people that live along the Kentucky, West Virginia and Indiana borders know their neighbors across the border and like them. If the state were turned around their new neighbors would be the unemployed people in Michigan or the fish in Lake Erie.

Solving the problems of social segregation is a honorable goal but to turn the state upside down so that southern "Ohiah" hillbillies and inner-city folk could get to know each other is just not feasible at this time.

Then again, they'll have to get to



Dan White

know each other in the trenches during the next war.

Also, unemployment in Michigan is more than 20 percent in some places, and the property values of the homes that would be moved up there could drop considerably.

It has been documented that some homes in southern Ohio do not have indoor plumbing and the people are used to getting up in the middle of the night and going out to an outhouse. If they forgot the state had been turned around they might go walking down a well-worn and familiar path and suddenly drop off 300 feet into Lake Erie.

And if you want to see angry faces, just try to imagine the people with beachfront property facing Lake Erie when they look out their front window and see the tree stumps of southern Ohio or a deserted outhouse. Of course, those who suddenly own beachfront homes may be happy — especially after their new tax bill comes.

Furthermore, Celeste has not told us how he is going to turn the state around. Geographers and geologists agree that to lift the state up and reverse its direction would be a massive undertaking.

The consultants say that in order to have enough mass so that chunks of the state won't break off and fall away, the ditch dug around and under the state must be at least 2,500 feet deep. This depth must be maintained uniformly underneath the state while it is being rotated.

Maybe this project is the governor's solution to the state's unemployment problem.

If all the unemployed people in the United States plus seven million or so illegal immigrants were given a shovel and started digging, where would we put all the dirt?

After the state is turned around there will be a massive hole left in what is now the southeastern portion of the state but the hole won't exist until after the state is turned around.

To those who say that we could use the hole as a national dump I would point out that we already have a national dump and everyone knows where it is. A second dump would only confuse people.

Geographers estimate that In-

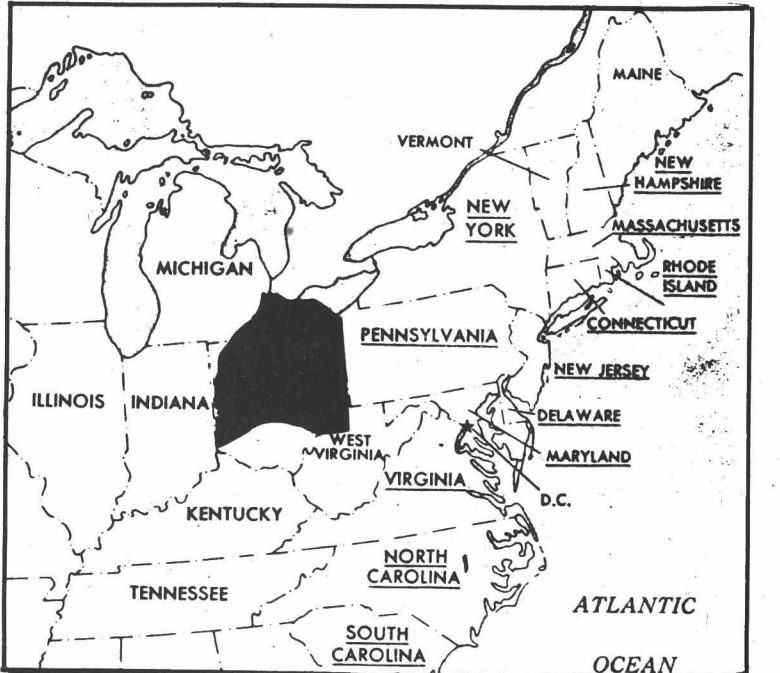
dianapolis and Chicago could be covered with the dirt from the hole to a depth of four miles but the mayors of those cities did not like the idea, even if it were only temporary.

Someone suggested selling the dirt to California but Jerry Brown isn't governor any more.

Turning the state around is just a bad idea and should be discarded immediately.

Instead of some fantasy-world program to turn the state around, Celeste should try and solve the problem of unemployment in Ohio. That is a more realistic goal and something he might succeed at.

Dan White is a senior from Alliance majoring in journalism.



Celeste's plan to "turn the state around" would be a massive undertaking. It would cause social, economic and geographic shock to the nervous systems of Ohioans. The map shows where newly-positioned Ohio would fit in its old hole.



Rob Weaver is a senior from Tiffin majoring in journalism.

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Springfield: a typical American city

The town where I grew up is not very large. It is not small either. It is not the richest city in the country, or the poorest. Calling it the greatest city in the world would certainly be too big of a brag. While saying that it is the worst is far from the truth. The one word that would best describe it is "average."

In fact, it could easily seem like just a typical, average American city. But it just so happens to be THE typical, average American city — Springfield, Ohio.

When "Newsweek" began to plan for its 50th Anniversary Issue, it wanted to look at the last half-century through the eyes of families in a typical American town. And, after considering several places, it was Springfield that got the nod. After reading the issue, I must conclude, with some bias, that the magazine made a good choice.

While never being

thrilled about coming from a fairly small town of 73,000, I guess one always feels some pride about one's hometown. An entire issue of a major, national magazine dedicated to it only serves to add to that pride.

The issue paints an accurate, and well-done, portrait of my birthplace. It tells of all the good things, along with bad, that go into making what "Newsweek" calls "The American Dream."

The American dream, as the magazine defines it, is that chance to start out with nothing but a dream, and have the opportunity to make it come true. That uniquely American idea of starting at the bottom and ending up at the very top.

It also shows something more. It shows a people that never give up on their town, no matter how bad the situation may seem. As the issue strongly shows, it is the strength of the people of Springfield that have kept it from becoming a ghost town. A writer described these people in 1884 as "a breed of men against whom misfortune and failure seem powerless and whom defeat only stimulated instead of depressing."

Tales abound, some happy, some sad. But the stories always reach home, because they are all stories from real life, and not just fictional. They are not just the stories of Springfield, but they are, in a sense, the stories of an entire nation. It is a positive outlook that leaves the reader with a certain feeling of pride in his country, and a good deal of hope for its future.

Springfield can feel an extra amount of pride after looking at the magazine. It is a mirror of our past that we can use as a guide to a hopefully even stronger future.

Timothy P. Allen is a senior from Springfield.

Inter-racial dating, marriage key to freedom of love

"We're Americans. We're mutts. Kicked out of every decent country in the world..."
—Bill Murray in the movie "Stripes"

A confusing cloud hangs over this country of former refugees. Since the election of Ronald Reagan, racial relations have been teetering on the peak of decision. The slightest push could send them rolling forward toward permanent inter-racial understanding and harmony, or plunging backward into distrust and hatred.

On many fronts, blacks have made a lot of progress in this country over the past 20 years. But hard economic times have caused many to question the depth of the changes. Last hired, first fired, still describes the experience of many blacks.

A disturbing trend is developing. Two different groups, based on two different philosophies, are advocating the same thing — race separation.

The Ku Klux Klan wants racial separation based on unfounded hatred, misguided resentment and personal insecurities. Some blacks, on the other hand, feel that white society will never outgrow racial prejudice, and accept blacks as rightful joint heirs to the American Dream. For these blacks the answer is to withdrawal from society except when attending work or school.

What's disturbing about these positions is that both see separate worlds, one white, one black.

Guest Columnist

Robert Pritchett

Martin Luther King constantly challenged America to live up to its potential greatness — black and white together, hand-in-hand, marching into the promise land of freedom.

Freedom. But what is freedom?

In America, does freedom mean freedom to love? Is this the ultimate test? Is freedom the freedom to love anyone — without self-censorship because of expected negative societal pressure.

I believe the ultimate test of both individual freedom and racial harmony is inter-racial dating and marriage, and inter-racial adoption. I know that inter-racial dating is frowned upon by many blacks and whites. But I believe that the amount of inter-racial dating is an indicator of the hidden attitudes in society.

Of course, there are always a few brave souls who are prepared to deal with public resentment and scorn. But if there is a significant amount of inter-racial dating in a community, this must mean several things about the community's attitudes.

First, the inter-racial couple doesn't have to worry about losing friends. Second, they don't have to

worry about losing their jobs or career advancement opportunities. Third, they can live where they choose. And fourth, they don't have to worry about fighting with their families.

Granted, there are possibly other factors which may tend to discourage inter-racial dating, like differences in culture and life experiences. In Europe, however, there is a greater acceptance of such differences. Many French, English and German intermarry with less negative societal pressures than one experiences here.

"But what about the children of mixed marriages?"

That's the point. If all Americans felt the freedom to look at each other as

friends, people who we love and respect, not just members of another race, we would make loving decisions to guard all children from negative, irrational attitudes and racial discrimination.

This brings me to inter-racial adoption. It is madness to leave black children in cold, impersonal institutions when there are hundreds of white couples waiting years to adopt a child.

Children need love, period. Love has no color. Black love for a black child is no greater than white love is for a white child. But how free are we in a society that prevents us enjoying and giving the healing gift of love merely because of skin color?

I realize that if we all wake up tomorrow, freed from an insane history of racial cruelty, discrimination and negative racial conditioning, that most whites would still date and marry whites, as most blacks would still date and marry blacks. But in this new climate of true freedom there would be a lot more inter-racial dating and marriage. Love would be based on personality and character, not on sameness of skin color.

This enlightenment would be manifest throughout the society. There would be a lot more love. And isn't that good for all children, and all of us?

Robert Pritchett is a senior from Columbus majoring in journalism.

Dreaming of baseball past

I pulled out my baseball cleats yesterday, a ritual I perform with the coming of the warm and sunny days of spring.

I turned them over, and remembered the times those cleats were filled with the fresh spring grass after a game. I remembered what it was like when I put on those cleats for the first time, remembered how young and proud I was of them. Cleats symbolized that I made it; I was part of the high school team.

Baseball was one of my first loves. As a youth, the sport was my refuge, a place I could go and a thing I could do anytime. No matter how I felt before playing, afterward, I'd feel better.

In those days I played ball with my father or my friends whenever I could.

Throughout that time, my father and I shared the dream that someday I would make the big leagues; it's the same kind of dream almost every kid and parent in the world has at one time or another.

I was big, strong and good, and for me, the dream was as good as reality.

My father passed on one day, and then I was left alone with the dream.

For a long time after his death, I didn't want to play ball anymore. All I wanted to do was to forget; because every time I picked up a baseball, I remembered my father. The memories hurt.

But one sunny day, my love for the game overcame that pain. I started playing again.

But I had lost my feel for the game. I couldn't control the ball, my reflexes were slow, and I was sore the next day.

The dream was over. But I had a new dream — I was going to play high school ball no matter what.

With a little luck and a lot of sweat, I made that dream come true, even though I

Guest Columnist

Matt Harvey

as the lonely ballplayer takes his last walk off the hallowed ground — the diamond on which he spent some of the most carefree days of his life.

He stands for a time at the dugout, and thinks about what lies ahead, and for a reason he can't explain, tears roll down his cheeks.

Then he takes the final stroll to the locker room, leaves his uniform, the game, and his escape, for the last time.

But now, I'm sitting in my room, and reality comes back for me. I wonder why those days of old couldn't have stayed longer.

I think of how much I was in a hurry to grow up, to get older. I feel sorry for all the people like me.

I wonder if that youth of long ago will ever return for the freedom and peace of mind he left on the field.

Matt Harvey is a sophomore from Marion majoring in journalism.

was never very good; and certainly never as good as I once was.

As I pulled my cleats out, those memories of high school ball melted into a blur. I wanted to engulf myself in that blur. I wanted to remember the days of my youth, when long bus rides down dusty country roads and fly balls soaring through the sky took all the cares of the world away from me.

Those were the days when the wind blew, and our jackets flapped and our caps flew away; those were the days when the rain came down, and dripped off the bills of our caps into our eyes.

Playing was a natural high for me. Standing in the outfield, waiting for the ball to arrive helped me relax and forget. Hitting the ball, feeling the solid smack of the bat and then tearing off for first base — thinking of that brought a smile to my face as I sat in my room.

Somewhere in that blur, the backseat jokes, the playful wrestling matches and the team talks on the way home or in the locker room all came back to me for a time.

But it always ends the same way. The brief escape into the glory of youth fades

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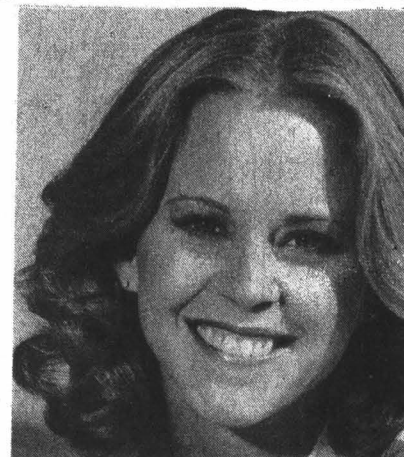
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First-strike weapons are destabilizing

Physicist urges nuclear deterrence

By Steven Hecker
Lantern staff writer

The United States must limit its arsenal of nuclear weapons to those used exclusively for deterrence, an arms control expert said Wednesday at Ohio State.

Sidney D. Drell, a Stanford University physicist, spoke to about 500 people in Independence Hall about the threat of nuclear war. The speech was the second part of the Schooler-Reese series on avoiding nuclear war.

"We (America and the Soviet Union) live in a balance of terror as mutual hostages of nuclear war in today's world," Drell said.

Drell, a consultant for the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence and for the Defense Department on arms issues, said weapons like the MX and MIRV are destabilizing because they are first-strike weapons rather than weapons of deterrence.

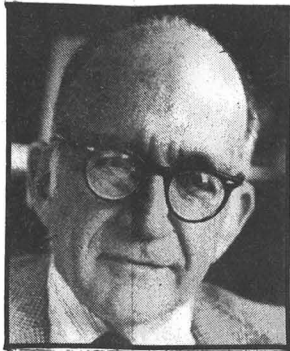
MIRVs, which stand for multiple independently re-entry vehicles, are missiles containing several warheads, each of which can be directed at a different target.

First-strike nuclear weapons can destroy an enemy's capability to retaliate in case of an attack. Deterrence weapons are used to retaliate after a first-strike.

"Nuclear weapons decisions should be based simply on the criterion of maintaining a secure and reliable deterrent and not on any counterforce (first-strike) requirements," he said.

"Developing first-strike weapons is useless because it is unrealistic to believe that we can launch a first-strike capable of destroying the enemy's ability to retaliate," he said.

"The problem with the MX is not how to base it, but our thinking of its counterforce usefulness," Drell said. Drell said development of first-strike weapons has fueled an arms race between the two superpowers as



Sidney D. Drell,
a Stanford University physicist

"We (America and the Soviet Union) live in a balance of terror as mutual hostages of nuclear war in today's world."

each tries to keep up with the growing numbers of the opponent's arsenal.

"We have seen the familiar pattern of the United States leading in a new weapons technology, such as the MIRV, and the Soviet Union following suit by developing larger weapons," he said.

He said since the "fateful" decision to develop MIRVs was made, the number of warheads on U.S. and Soviet weapons has tripled in the 13 years since the superpowers started arms control talks to reduce those numbers.

Drell said the two countries need to pursue disarmament by negotiating in good faith to limit the development of nuclear weapons.

"Over the full span of human history, it is clear that, sooner or later, mankind gets itself involved in wars and uses every means available to kill and overpower one another," he said.

Drell said the total megatonnage expended during the second world war added up to six, compared with 10,000 megatons of weapons deployed by both superpowers today.

"If but a fraction of the existing nuclear stockpile

was used, they would shatter the fabric of civilization built centuries ago by human spirit and genius," he said.

He added it is important that a strong and enduring public constituency be formed to pressure public officials on the issue of arms control.

"The freeze movement has been very helpful and important in creating such a constituency," he said.

He said until the the Soviet Union and America can remove nuclear weapons from the face of the planet, there is no choice but to rely on our deterrence weapons for our security.

Drell disagrees with the current administration's belief that the United States is behind the Soviet Union in nuclear strength.

"I know of no senior active military man that would grant an edge to the Russians," he said.

Drell explained that although the Soviet Union has a greater number of land-based missiles, America has more submarine launched ballistic missiles, more long-range strategic bombers, and more warheads on their land-based missiles than the Soviets.

Drell cast doubts on the ability of both superpowers to conduct a limited nuclear war.

"There is not much hope that a nuclear exchange would remain limited and exclusively at military targets," he said.

Drell said it is important that we stop focusing on who has more weapons and start considering more important issues.

"We must consider what nuclear weapons can do," he said. "What is at stake is the survival of civilization as we know it."

"Avoiding a nuclear holocaust is the No. 1 challenge faced today. It is our social and moral obligation to generations unborn," he said.

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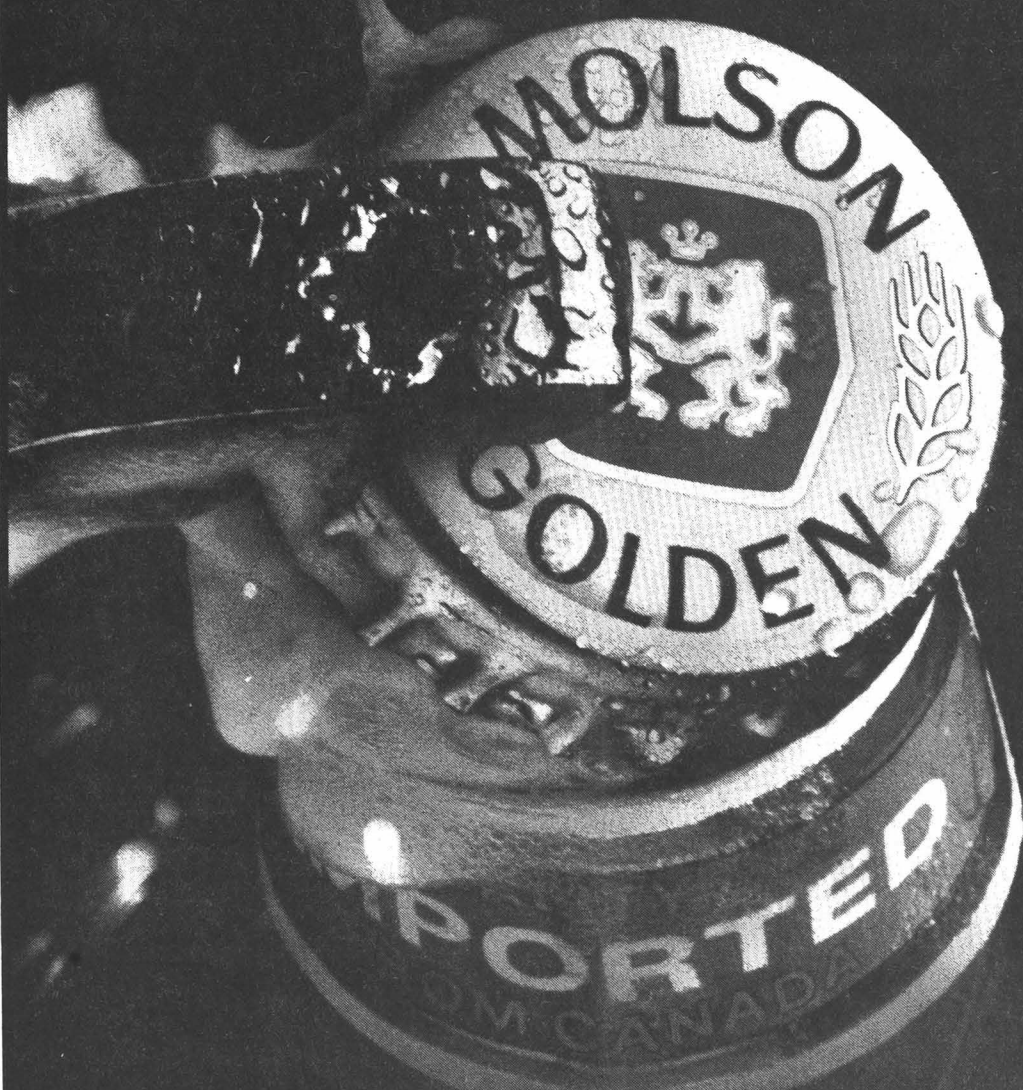
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Program can estimate heart attack probability

By Lori Murphy
Lantern staff writer

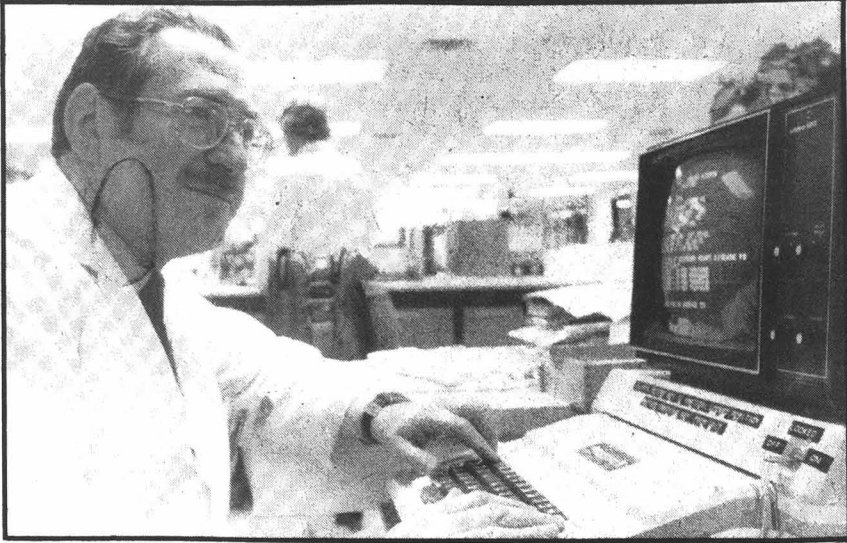
A computer program designed by an Ohio State professor now is being used to predict a person's chances of having a heart attack within the next eight years.

The program, designed by Howard A. Newman, professor of pathology, uses laboratory results from a blood sample and the answers to a brief questionnaire to determine a person's chances of having a heart attack within two, four, six and eight years.

Patients shown to be at a high risk then can change their behavior to lower their chances, Newman said.

"The purpose of the program is to tell people, look, here it is," Newman said. "If you change the risk factors, you may be okay."

The test is usually performed on those who appear to be a high risk and may have suffered from a heart attack before.



Dr. Howard Newman demonstrates his computer program that gives heart attack risk factors for patients.

The program measures seven risk factors: sex, age, smoking behavior, blood pressure, diabetes, enlargement of the heart muscle and the amount of high density cholesterol (HDL) found in the blood. Unlike low density

cholesterol, HDL can prevent heart attacks rather than cause them. HDL dissolves the other cholesterol and rids it from veins, vessels and arteries where it blocks blood flow, Newman said. After the risk informa-

tion is collected, it is fed into the computer and the results are sent to the family doctor within two days. The cost for all blood work and the computer assessment is \$60. Newman used a study conducted in Fram-

ingham, Mass. during the late 1950's to determine the odds for a patient having a heart attack.

This information was stored in Newman's own home computer until hospital research funds provided \$3,000 to purchase computer equipment in late 1980.

Now, OSU researchers are trying to develop a follow-up study to see how accurate the results are.

So far, results correspond to tables compiled by insurance companies, Newman said.

Family doctors most frequently use the results to advise patients how to lower their risks with proper dieting, exercise and medication.

They try to change the behavior that will eliminate the greatest risk, said Dr. Tennyson Williams, director of family practice at OSU.

"We have to realize that people got this way because they like what they do. So, we have to negotiate and handle one

thing at a time."

For example, if a 55-year-old man smokes, has low levels of HDL cholesterol, high blood pressure, but no other risks, his chance of having a heart attack in the next two years are one in 12.

If he stops smoking, the risk decreases to one in 20. If he can improve his blood pressure and cholesterol level, his risk could diminish to one in 50.

"The computer uses numbers to give patients a willingness to continue. They benefit psychologically," Williams said.

Heart disease is the No. 1 killer in the United States, he said. An estimated 1.5 million Americans will suffer from a heart attack in 1983 and about 550,000 will die from an attack.

Higher risks are more commonly found in men, especially black men, and those who are overweight and smoke heavily.



The Lantern/Richard Riekl

Mary Eleanor Jennings and her dog Little Bit relax in Whetstone Park on Tuesday during the warm weather.

OSU's first lady finds time to do it all

By John R. Dutcher
Lantern staff writer

She owns 12 pairs of shoes and with her busy lifestyle they all get their share of wear.

There are shoes for volunteer work at University Hospital, for committee meetings and cocktail parties, for dinners and receptions, and for traveling or entertaining at home.

If her sensible shoes are a bit worn and her pumps have seen better days, it's not without reason. Mary Eleanor Jennings, wife of Ohio State President Edward H. Jennings, really gets around.

The Jennings are invited out four to five nights a week as well as being highly sought after for brunches, luncheons and teas. Every invitation receives equal consideration, according to Mrs. Jennings.

"If someone is gracious enough to invite us, we're happy to accept if there's room on the calendar," Mrs. Jennings said.

However, invitations may come months in advance. Right now, they have three free days until April, she said.

When asked how she stands all the running, Mrs. Jennings admitted she often was "dragging by 5 o'clock. But you get in the shower, change clothes and take off again. At the end of the evening, you're so glad you went."

"It may seem glamorous, but you're working," she said.

Jennings said she finds time to do volunteer work and participate in many clubs and organizations. She's a member of Action for Children and Phi Delta Gamma (a fraternity of professional women), the honorary president of the OSU Women's Club and a board member of the YMCA of Columbus.

Jennings also works about five hours a week at University Hospital. She sorts and delivers patient mail and

flowers and works with the patient library service.

"I get far more out of it than I put in," she said.

Jennings spends a lot of her time doing desk work. She writes invitations and thank you letters and plans menus and guest lists.

She entertains at the president's home four to five times a month. The two-story, 10-room brick home at 285 Crosswell Road is well suited for entertaining, she said.

The university-owned house is valued at about \$250,000 and was renovated and redecorated in 1981.

"I really don't feel comfortable with more than 150 guests at a time," Mrs. Jennings said.

All events are catered. "You don't cook for 200 people," she said.

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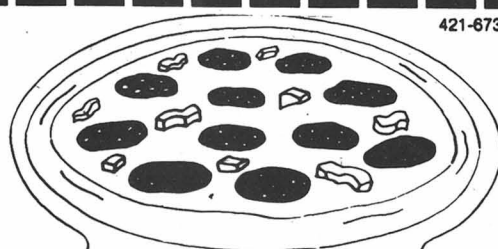
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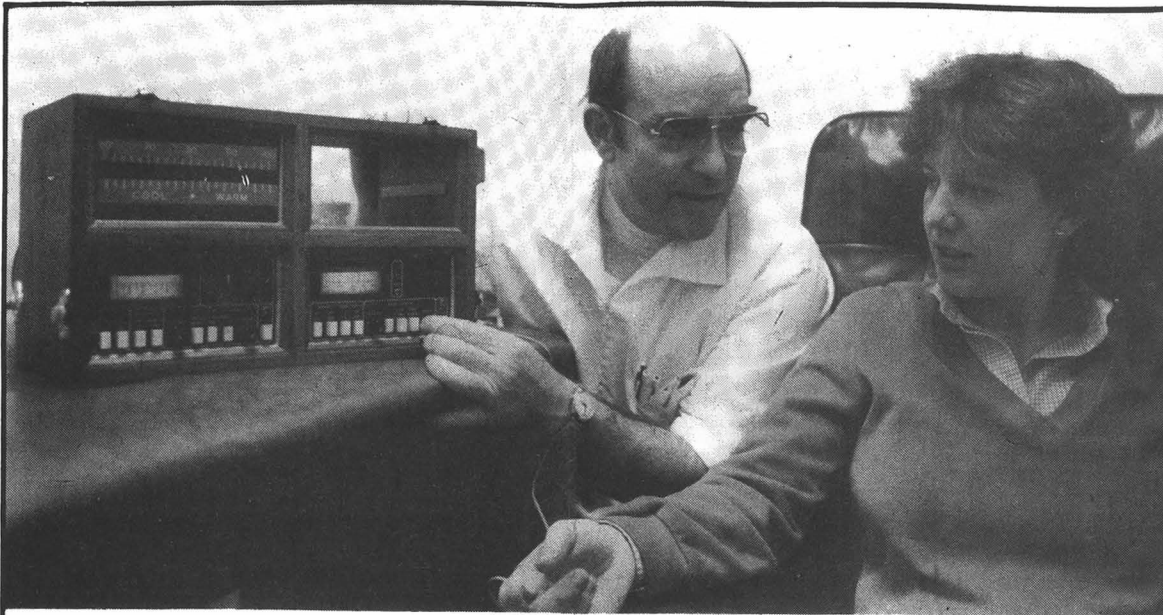
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Dr. Frank Martin demonstrates an electrothermal biofeedback machine on Karen Bestel, a Wilce Student Health Center employee. The machine gauges how

relaxed a person is through measuring skin temperature.

The Lantern / Julie Hursey

Students find relief in biofeedback classes; relaxation key to reducing muscle tension

By Diane Frea

Lantern staff writer

For some Ohio State students, classes give them a pain in the neck — literally. To help these students relieve migraine or tension headaches caused by stress, the Wilce Student Health Center has begun a new biofeedback training program.

Biofeedback uses a metered scale with tiny lights that move up and down to indicate changes in surface body temperature and muscle tension. The lights provide immediate feedback to help patients visualize normally undetected body changes.

When they see the lights move up the scale, students can use imagery and relaxation techniques to reduce muscle tension that may be causing painful headaches.

Frank Martin, senior physical therapist, said the five-session program is offered to students who are referred by the mental health clinic. Martin and two other health center therapists are trained in biofeedback.

Martin said many students get headaches while at col-

lege because of stress caused by parental expectations or self-expectations.

"I can see where this will be a major support service to the students. There's too much need for it. If we don't do it here, they'll just go somewhere else," he said.

"Once they are able to see the tension and control it, they should be able to transfer this to real-life situations," Martin said.

John Hlusak, a freshman from Lyndhurst and the first student to complete the program, uses biofeedback training to lower his high blood pressure.

The program basically trains your brain, Hlusak said. "It helps you learn to relax."

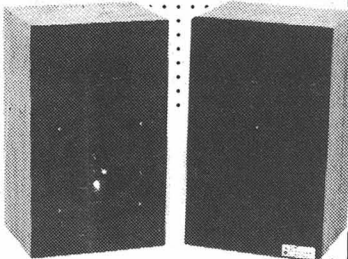
To prepare for the training program, students listen to tape recordings that explain biofeedback.

Jerry Stern, chief psychologist at the mental health clinic, compared biofeedback training with a mirror or a scale. The mirror gives you feedback about how you look and the scale gives you feedback about your weight.

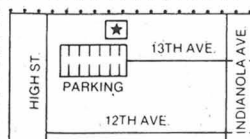
"You learn to make adjustments and the feedback gives you information about direction," Stern said.

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New lottery a spacy bet

United Press International

The United States could finance the exploration of space by selling lottery tickets. That idea comes from science writer Robert W. Prehoda in Omni magazine. He suggests space lottery tickets be sold at post offices to keep down overhead.

"All profits from the national lottery would go to a semi-private Space Bank," he said, which would generate capital for space industry with low interest loans and grants.

"If our citizens are going to wager, let them bet on the promise of space," he said. "With the eventual re-industrialization of America being the final jackpot and a renewed patriotic mission being the most immediate gain, a national space lottery could have only a positive effect on everyone."

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Some of the costumes worn are as simple as a tabard, two pieces of material that tie at the shoulders and waist, decorated with a coat of arms, or as elaborate as these costumes from two periods in English history.

Corwin Ravenhammer, left, mundanely known as Mark Gist, and his wife Jenny Gist, are in early 17th century costumes. At right, Brad Christiansen is wearing a middle 17th century Scottish Highlander costume.

In The Days Of Yore, When Arthur Ruled...



John Taylor, left, an engineering student in his fourth year at Ohio State, crosses swords with Dale Walter, otherwise known as Baron Dur from Cincinnati, at Ohio

Dominican College's Red Dragon, one of the many tournaments during the year.

Anachronisms are very important to the members of the Society. Ironically, Rhea DeChameleon, or in her mundane life Cindy Guthrie, was caught in a replica of 10th century Saracen harem outfit — with a can of Coke.

"Oyez! Oyez! All draw near..." the cry of the herald reverberates in the gymnasium as the warriors and the spectators gather to watch the first of the various fighters draw his favorite sword and shield.

Swords and shields in a gymnasium? No, you've not stumbled into a swashbuckler movie set, actually, you've just walked into a tournament of the Society for Creative Anachronism.

An anachronism is someone or something that is out of place in time.

The society was originally created by science fiction author Poul Anderson in 1966 at a garden party in California. Anderson and the guests decided to hold a tournament; it caught on and spread into what is now a corporation in the United States and parts of Canada. About 40-50 members of the society belong to the OSU group, based on campus.

The area, run by the corporation, is divided into nine major kingdoms which are further divided into baronies, counties and shires, or villages.

This organization is based on the civilization of Western Europe from about 650 A.D. to 1700 A.D.

People join the society for many reasons, but most often for the opportunity to live history instead of just talking about it.

"We bring up things that might have been lost otherwise. We keep the good aspects alive," said Tarcy Dehne, one of the OSU members.

"Another aspect is the society promotes chivalry. It's the idea that you're being courteous to other people. After awhile, the courtesy carries outside the society to your associates," Dehne added.

The society is also a form of



escapism; people get a chance to be somebody they've always fantasized being, Dehne said. "For a couple of days a month you get to be somebody other than your mundane existence."

Leslie Dauterman, another member of the OSU group, said she didn't have anything to do one Saturday, so she went to watch a tournament at Ohio University. She liked the cultural aspects of the society.

"There was more meaning to life then (in the medieval world). Life is too fast now," she said, "it's a get-it-all-done-in-one-day world."

Most people in the society have a love of the medieval era, of days when King Arthur sat at the round table and when castles dotted the countryside.

Once a person joins the society, he or she chooses a name and a persona. "Society names and personas are important; once you choose a name you must try to live up to that name, to become that person," said Rhea DeChameleon, or as she is known in

her mundane existence, Cindy Guthrie, of Dayton.

Guthrie is also one of the few women who are fighters. Normally, women are not allowed to fight, but if they adopt a male persona they can fight.

Fighting isn't the only activity of the society. At the recent Red Dragon tournament at Ohio Dominican College, classes on medieval music, metal crafting and ale brewing took place. Members try to recreate medieval and Renaissance life through art, music, costumes and fighting.

The fighting may look dangerous, but all warriors must assemble near their equipment for inspection before a match begins. The Earl Marshall, a man chosen by the king, inspects all equipment to see that it meets specific standards.

First, all weapons must be made of wood, weighted and balanced like the actual medieval weapon; and second, each fighter must wear a helmet with a certain amount of padding. Armor can be made of any material.

Some choose to wear chain mail, links of metal that are put together ring by ring, and others choose substances that are easier to work with. One fighter made his armor out of plastic because plastic can take the shock of the blow and does not dent like metal.

The purpose of the fighting, other than to take out pent-up frustrations, is to choose a king. At a special invitational tournament each year, the prospective kings fight until one man is left. He serves as crown prince for six months and is king for six months. After his reign, the king holds the lifelong title of baron.



Story and photos
by
Mike King

SPORTS

Bucks lose in triple overtime

Compiled from wire and staff reports

EAST LANSING Mich. — Scott Skiles scored eight of his career-high 35 points in the third overtime as Michigan State upset Ohio State 101-94 Thursday night in Jenison Fieldhouse.

The loss dropped OSU to a second place tie in the Big Ten with Purdue, both with 9-5 records. A win would have moved the Buckeyes into a first place tie with Indiana, as Michigan upset the Hoosiers 69-56 in Ann Arbor. Skiles hit a three-point shot with 12 seconds to go in

regulation to tie the score at 74 to send the game into overtime.

The Buckeyes missed a chance to win the game in the first overtime, taking an 87-85 lead with 37 seconds left, but Larry Polec's two foul shots tied the score. Skiles missed a desperation 30-foot shot as time ran out.

However, Skiles made the Spartans only points in the second overtime after Tony Campbell hit a jumper to give the Buckeyes an 89-87 lead. Skiles hit a 15-footer at the buzzer to force a third overtime.

Michigan State outbounded the Buckeyes 22-9 and used an aggressive two-three zone defense, causing the Buckeyes to take poor shots, and giving them a 39-29 halftime lead.

"Anytime we give up 39 points in the first half, we are not playing good defense," said coach Eldon Miller. "We made too many mistakes, an incredible number of mistakes."

Joe Concheck, Troy Taylor, Larry Huggins and Ron Stokes fouled out as the Buckeyes were called for 30 fouls. The Spartans won the game from the foul line, hitting 40 of 45 attempts while the Buckeyes made 23 of 30. Sam Vincent led the Spartans from the line, making 17 of 17.

"We were a step behind the whole evening," Miller said. "We have to play good defense to be a good team and tonight we didn't play good defense."

Tony Campbell led the Buckeyes with 29 points, while Troy Taylor added 18 and Joe Concheck had 13.

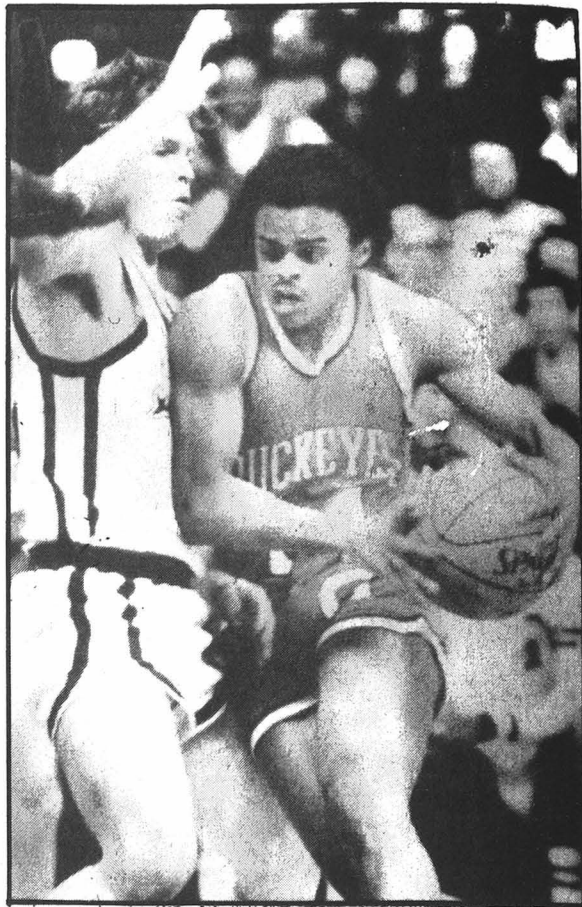
The Buckeyes travel to Ann Arbor Saturday for a 9:05 p.m. game. The Wolverines are 4-10 in conference play and 13-10 overall.

OHIO STATE (94)
Campbell 9 11-14 29, Concheck 6 1-2 13, Walters 5 2-12, Huggins 4 1-3 11, Taylor 6 6-18, Stokes 9 2-22, Wesson 0 0-0, Jones 2 0-6, Haas 1 0-3, Smith 0 0-0
Totals 39 22-39 94
MICHIGAN STATE (101)
Tower 2 0-4, Perry 3 4-7 10, Willis 7 4-5 18, Skiles 12 10-35, Vincent 3 17-17 22, Walker 0 0-0, Mudd 2 0-4, Polec 1 2-4, Cawood 0 3-4 3, Ford 0 0-0, Carrington 0 0-0, Totals 30 45-101
Halftime — Michigan State 39, Ohio State 29
Three point goals — Huggins 2, Jones 2, Haas, Skiles 1. Fouled out — Concheck, Huggins, Taylor, Stokes; Tower, Perry, Vincent, Polec. Rebounds — Ohio State 27 (Campbell, Walters 8), Michigan State 45 (Willis 12). Total fouls — Ohio State 30, Michigan State 28. Technicals — none. A — 7,641.

BIG TEN STANDINGS

Indiana	10	4	714	20	4	.833
Purdue	9	5	643	18	6	.750
OHIO STATE	9	5	543	17	7	.708
Minnesota	7	6	538	16	7	.695
Illinois	6	6	571	18	9	.667
Iowa	6	6	571	17	7	.708
Northwestern	6	6	428	15	8	.652
Michigan State	4	8	323	11	11	.500
Michigan	4	9	308	12	10	.545
Wisconsin	2	11	353	7	16	.304

Wednesday's results
Purdue 56 Illinois 54
Thursday's results
MICHIGAN ST. 101, OHIO STATE 94, 3 pt
Michigan 69 Indiana 56
Northwestern 83 Minnesota 66
Iowa 93 Wisconsin 63



UPI Photo
Ohio State guard Troy Taylor drives up the lane against Michigan State guard Scott Skiles during first half action.

Walker's contract with USFL angers NFL, college officials

United Press International

While a week of indecision surrounded Herschel Walker prior to his decision to sign with the USFL, reaction to the precedent-setting move came swiftly from around the country.

College coaches and NFL officials alike expressed displeasure with the New Jersey Generals' signing of Walker on Wednesday before his final year of eligibility at Georgia. But to nobody's surprise, most USFL officials said the fledgling league gained credibility by signing Walker, the Heisman Trophy-winning tailback. Georgia Coach Vince Dooley simply said Walker made a mistake.

"Herschel's decision to go professional concerns us as football coaches. We have to look at this USFL situation very seriously," said Florida Coach Charley Pell. "We will now contact the president of our American Football Coaches Association and the Southeastern Conference office and make an appeal that the leadership of college football begin to draw the lines and make our feeling known that we aren't interested in the USFL raiding our underclassmen, interfering with the education process, and interfering with the development of undergraduates in college football."

"This is a very serious challenge to college football and we will work to encourage our leadership to move immediately in reaching some accord with the USFL."

Dooley called Walker's signing a sad day for college and pro football.

"He (Walker) played with fire and got burned," said Dooley. "It's something he will regret. I think he was put in a position to do something that he didn't want to do and he did it and regretted it. He didn't do what he wanted to do. He wanted to set records, maybe some that would not be broken for a generation."

"My hope is that the NFL will retain its present ruling with regard to underclassmen," said Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry. "I also realize that we are in a competitive business and if it comes to a time when our competitors are gaining too great an advantage, then the NFL may have to make a decision to sign underclassmen."

Several USFL executives looked upon the signing as a boost to the league.

"The NFL now realizes, if it didn't realize before, that the USFL is real and intends to sign the top college players," said John Chaffetz, vice president of the Arizona Wranglers.

One dissenting vote cast from the USFL came via Oakland Invaders Coach John Ralston, a former coach at Stanford.

"I've never supported undergraduates playing pro football," he said. "I've always believed that it's best if college players stay in college — the reason being that they can develop more as a player in college."

"However, once in a very long while a player will come along who looks as if he can play professional football before his college eligibility expires. That seems to be the case in this instance."

Chicago Bears general manager Jim Finks said he feared current underclassmen like Oklahoma's Marcus DuPree would follow Walker's lead.

"How are you going to tell him or anyone that they shouldn't sign when they see the kind of money Walker is getting," said Finks. "I don't know about the USFL, but the NFL is not going to try to do anything to destroy college athletics."

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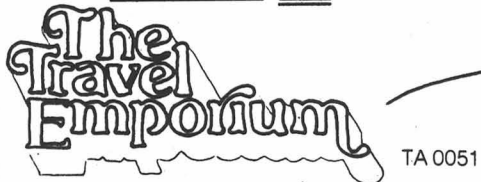
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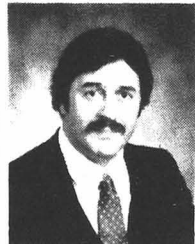
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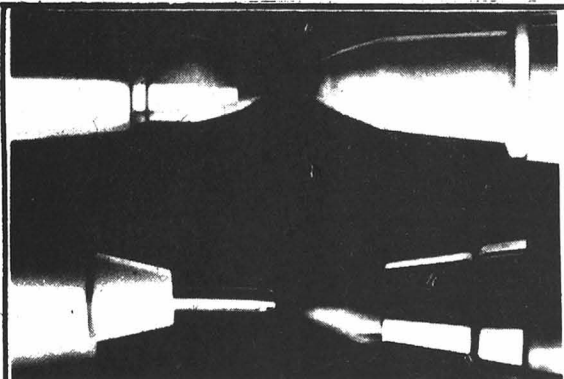
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Varsity athlete is 'Pops' to team mates

By Jeff Couto
Lantern staff writer

Donald "Pops" Hardin is an OSU volleyball player with a background considerably different than most athletes.

Hardin, who will be 29 in March, is presently the oldest varsity athlete at OSU; thus the nickname "Pops."

The road to becoming an OSU student and varsity athlete has been a long and interesting one for Hardin.

Born in Indiana, Pa., his father's job resulted in the family moving more than 20 times throughout the country before his graduation in 1972 from Plumborough High School in Plum-borough, Pa.

After graduation, Hardin spent the next six years in the Air Force.

"The first three years in the Air Force I was stationed at March Air Force Base near Los Angeles," Hardin said. "My last three years were spent in Germany."

"I started playing volleyball when I was stationed in California," Hardin said. "Some of the players on the United States Volleyball Association

(USVBA) team taught me how to play and I eventually made the team."

Hardin played volleyball for a team while stationed in Germany, but the caliber of play was not as good as the play in the USVBA, he said.

Hardin, who had risen to the rank of sergeant in the Air Force, decided to stay in Europe following his discharge in 1978.

"I spent about a year traveling in Germany and around Europe with friends," he said. "It was probably the best time of my life."

"I wanted to enjoy it while I was still young enough and while I could still speak the language," he said. "I drank a lot of beer and made a lot of friends during that time."

"I bicycled across Ireland by myself," he said. "It took me about two and a half weeks. I took my time and met some of the people in out-of-the-way places."

"I also spent about six weeks camping out on a beach in Portugal," he said. "That was really nice."

Hardin returned to the United States just before Christmas in 1979. He had intended to return to Ger-

many for his college education, but after seeing his family he realized how much he missed them and decided to go to college in this country, he said.

In 1980, he enrolled at the University of Pittsburgh and became an assistant volleyball coach for the women's and men's teams. He also received a volleyball scholarship, Hardin said.

He stayed at the University of Pittsburgh for three semesters before deciding he wanted more of a challenge academically and in volleyball, he said.

"I came to OSU in the winter of 1981 because I wanted to get into a school with an excellent physical education program," Hardin said, "and to learn to play volleyball with a better team and be challenged by better players."

"OSU has consistently been ranked high nationally in volleyball," he said.

How does Hardin feel about being the oldest varsity athlete at OSU?

"Except for taking me a little longer to recuperate from a long match," he said, "I feel I stay pretty young because I have the attitude

of not dwelling on my age or other people's ages. It doesn't bother me."

Head Volleyball Coach Jim Smoot said, "It's very difficult for some guy who is fairly old for varsity athletics to go through the daily rigors of practice, but Don works hard all the time and keeps his desire and interest for the game up."

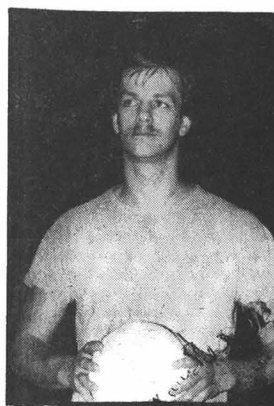
"Especially this year, Don has taken it upon himself to help the guys develop a positive attitude," Smoot said.

"The players on the team have a lot of respect for Don," said teammate Ramon Fernandez.

"He is one of the players who always tries to help the newer and younger players," Fernandez said. "He makes the newer players feel like part of the team."

"Volleyball is very time consuming and energy consuming, and because it is so demanding, I've been neglecting my career goals," Hardin said.

"I have one more year of eligibility left for volleyball if I want it," he said, "but I'm undecided right now."



Donald Hardin

Hardin has one more year of school before graduating with a degree in physical education. He hopes to then go on to graduate school at OSU and get a degree in sports administration, he said.

What bits of wisdom does Donald "Pops" Hardin have to tell the younger students?

"I wouldn't tell them anything," he said with a smile. "They're doing much better than I was doing when I was their age."

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Teammate Ben Davidson felt Rodney deserved a break, or at least a fracture. Billy Martin didn't argue with that. Jim Honochick couldn't believe his eyes. Neither could Marv Throneberry.

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From left to right: Bubba Smith, Dick Butkus, Frank Robinson, Jim Honochick, Ray Nitschke, Ben Davidson, Don Carter, Billy Martin, Matt Snell, Rodney Dangerfield, John Madden, Mickey Spillane, Lee Meredith, Buck Buchanan, Marv Throneberry, Tommy Heinsohn, Boog Powell, Rodney Marsh, Steve Mizerak, Deacon Jones, Boom Boom Geoffron, and Dick Williams. © 1982 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

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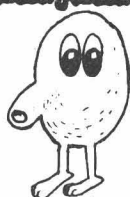
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ARTS

Dudley Moore repeats '10' role in 'Lovesick'

By Jeff Couto
Lantern staff review

If a film about romance, with some light-hearted comedy tossed in, is all you need to escape the realities of life for a few short hours, then the movie "Lovesick" is for you.

"Lovesick" is an amusing piece of entertainment with an excellent cast and a lot of potential, but the film never seems to exceed "cute."

Dudley Moore portrays Dr. Saul Benjamin, a married, middle-aged New York City psychiatrist who

becomes infatuated with a young patient, Chloe Allen, played by Elizabeth McGovern.

Benjamin, in a most unprofessional manner, becomes so obsessed with spying on Allen that he gets caught hiding in her shower when she returns home.

If, at this point, the plot sounds vaguely familiar, chances are you have seen Moore in "10." As in "10," Moore has the on-screen charisma in "Lovesick" to get the audience involved in his plight to win at love.

He continues to be one of

the best actors in the business at getting a reaction from the audience through silence and facial expressions.

Elizabeth McGovern as Allen, an aspiring playwright, moves through her role with such an air of innocence that it is almost impossible to believe she is in the highly competitive business of the theater or having an affair with a married man. Still, McGovern has the ability to mesmerize the audience into thinking it is all very real.

Throughout the film, Benjamin is being reprimanded and advised by the ghost of

Sigmund Freud. Freud, played so convincingly by veteran actor Alec Guinness

that he leads you to believe you have actually met the fabled psychoanalyst.

Perhaps the best character in the movie is Mr. Zuckerman, a New York City street person who

believes aliens are sapping his brain. Zuckerman is played hysterically by David Strathairn.

Writer-director Marshall Brickman's main problems with "Lovesick" are that the movie seems to lack boldness and credibility.

In scenes meant to be the funniest, Brickman brings the audience right to the

edge but doesn't commit himself quite enough to gutsy comedy. He leaves you wanting and expecting a little more.

Brickman also runs into trouble when attempting to base the movie on a relationship which is not a deeply rooted love between a man and a woman, but an infatuation two people have for one another. Once again you are left with the feeling of desiring more.

In spite of the few faults "Lovesick" may have, the movie is still entertaining and sure to be a hit with the romantic at heart.



Photo courtesy of The Ladd Company

Dudley Moore portrays a psychiatrist who falls in love with his patient in "Lovesick." Elizabeth McGovern plays the New York playwright who is the object of Moore's infatuation.

Bee Gees violate copyright laws; damages to be set

United Press International

CHICAGO—The Bee Gees, convicted of stealing the hit single "How Deep Is Your Love?" from a suburban antiques dealer, must return for another tour of federal court to settle damages.

A federal jury Wednesday found the pop group guilty of

copyright infringement for the 1977 hit, from the movie "Saturday Night Fever." The soundtrack, including the song in question, won a Grammy for Album of the Year in 1978.

Ronald Selle, 38, of Hazel Crest, Ill., won the lawsuit against the group for lifting parts of his 1975 song "Let it End."

Despite remarkable similarities between the two songs, the Bee Gees — brothers Maurice, Barry and Robin Gibb — insisted they had never heard Selle's song.

A jury of three men and three women decided during five hours of deliberation that—intentionally or not—the Gibb's infringed

Selle's copyright.

Also found guilty was Paramount Pictures, which owned the rights to the "Saturday Night Fever" album that sold more than 30 million copies.

No date was set for a damage hearing and attorneys for the Bee Gees had not decided whether to appeal the verdict.

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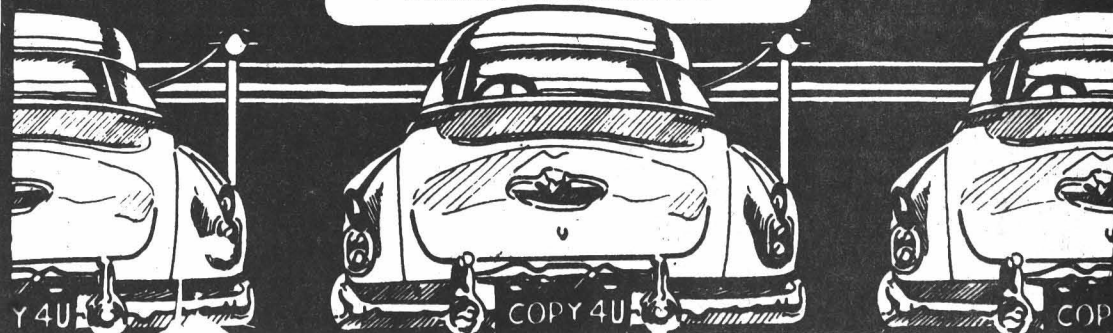
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Divinyls' rock affirms new trends

By Rod Lockwood
Lantern staff writer

The first album by the Divinyls, "Desperate," affirms some trends that have been taking place in rock music lately.

First, the band is from Australia. It seems that just about every other new band you hear, the latest being "Men At Work," comes from the burgeoning Australian music scene.

Second, the band is fronted by a woman. Women are finally and deservedly earning recognition in rock music, traditionally an exclusive all-male club. Pat Benatar and Missing Persons, led by lead singer and ex-Playboy Bunny Dale Bozio, are currently in the top 10 and constantly on the

radio.

The Divinyls' lead singer, Christina Amphlett, writes tough, smart lyrics and sings in a voice that lies somewhere between Bozzio's and Buddy Holly. She has Bozzio's sensuality and

Holly's distinctive hiccup without sounding exactly like either.

Third, the Divinyls are one of the exceptionally good new bands. These bands usually take a back seat to the old men making films of their concerts and re-releasing past hits.

Record companies will not take chances on untested groups in this recession, so they go unheard. Hopefully the Divinyls will not get lost in the shuffle.

None of the tunes on "Desperate" are over four minutes long, with the exception of "Elsie," and they do not need to be. They are concise exercises in controlled frenzy that make you move like the old men can not.

Everything about this album sounds spontaneous, like good rock should.

"Desperate" was recorded in only four weeks. A couple of the tracks are

throwaways but that is understandable on a debut album.

"Ring Me Up" is representative of most of the album. Lead guitarist, Richard Harvey, whips out short, hard-edged solos with

a brevity that is rare among lead guitarists in rock bands.

On "Siren," the band races through the song with the breakneck speed of an amphetamine loaded Casey Jones listening to the Sex

Pistols as he crashes his train. Amphlett manages to sing the alphabet in about

five seconds in mid-song. I do not know why, but it sounds good.

The Divinyls are an exciting new group playing rock like it was meant to be played: fast and hard.

Hopefully they will not be overlooked in the mass marketing sweepstakes.



Photo courtesy of Chrystal Records

The Divinyls, the newest band from Down Under, plays hard, fast rock behind the lead of Christina Amphlett on its first album, "Desperate."

M*A*S*H's Klinger wary of hoopla surrounding last show

United Press International

NEW YORK — Let others weep Monday night over the final episode involving the manic medics of "M*A*S*H" — Jamie Farr will go right on being Klinger, and nothing would make him happier than to lose a bit of his character's runaway fame.

"That show on the 28th of February is an American event," he said. "That is frightening. People are

holding parties all over this country — sending us off, saying goodbye to us on that final episode."

What bothers Farr, who created his extravagant transvestite character 11 years ago, is not the exuberance of the parties so much as the suspicion that some folks who are throwing them think the whole "M*A*S*H" scenario is real.

"I don't know if I want that responsibility," he said.

"I'm serious about that. I had no intention of having this so-called national importance. All I wanted to do was have a weekly job where I knew my paycheck was coming in and that I was working in the field that I love."

"But all this coverage! The coverage that took place the night we wrapped the show, the coverage after this — CBS News, 'Entertainment Tonight,' Newsweek, Time magazine,

Life magazine, TV Guide — I mean, it just makes you think, 'Am I really that important?'"

"I'm not that important! I really am not!"

Fans, spotting Farr in the New York restaurant where he was having lunch, disagreed. Again and again,

they interrupted him for a word, a smile and an autograph. None left empty-handed.

A couple of them even got in on the interview.

When asked for his own definition of the magic that has kept "M*A*S*H" in the Nielsen Top 10 for most of its 11 years at CBS, Farr said, "Why don't you ask the public?"

"My answer is too pat now," he said. "I would be delighted to hear what the general public had to say. Why is it so meaningful to them?" Farr asked. "I don't

know why. I wish somebody would come up with an answer."

"You'd think people would be revering people who were peacemakers in the world," Farr said. "People who were great educators. People who were scientists looking for some discovery that would help mankind."

"Yet there's this little stupid television show that's on about three or four times a day now because of syndication and everybody is throwing bouquets at us."

Klinger has been out of his dress for some time now, and he is likely to remain out of it when he becomes the protagonist of a new CBS series set in a Veterans Administration hospital and titled "Aftermath."

"People keep asking what I'm going to do after 'M*A*S*H,'" Farr chuckled. "I tell them, 'That's right. That's just what I'm going to do.'"

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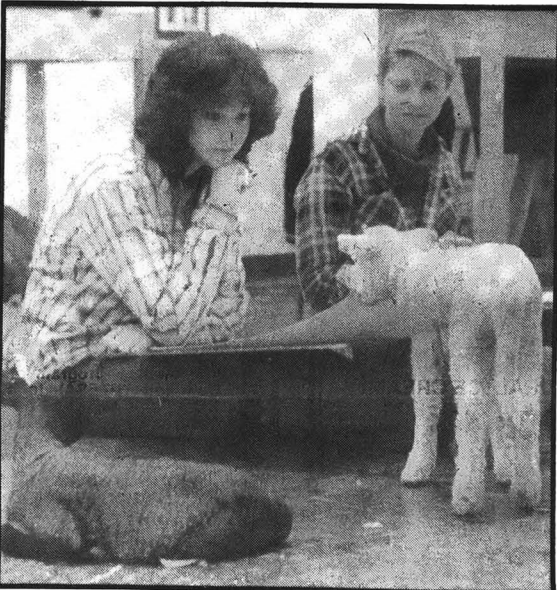
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The Lantern/Julie Hursley

Jenny Jenks, a junior from Columbus, watches patiently as a lamb chews on a drawing of itself Thursday in an Art 290 class in Hayes Hall. Classmate Pat Chittenden, a junior from Wooster, stares in disbelief.

"I wish he'd chew this one," an unhappy artist muttered as her neighbor's sketches were devoured.

"Everyone has an idea of the way a lamb looks. Now, they get to really see lambs," Jones said.

Non-art majors, who take art fundamentals to fulfill their humanities requirements, participate in studio exercises to get an idea of how artists work.

"Kids come into this class with absolutely no visual awareness. Within two or

three weeks, they see visual cues they haven't seen before," Jones said.

Jones said she got the lambs from the OSU Sheep Center because she thought drawing them would be a new, different and fun thing for her students to do.

"It's nice to be able to do a variety of things. Sometimes you have to get more involved," she said.

Jones said she is considering getting chimpanzees from the zoo for her class's next project.

Spry lambs difficult to sketch

By Abby Schultz
Lantern staff writer

The lamb took one look at the art students, circled around him, then spread-eagled his hind legs and showed what he thought in a puddle on the floor.

Two floppy-eared, wide-eyed, six-week-old lambs, one black and one white, scrambled on wobbly legs all over the slippery floor of the art classroom as students tried to sketch them Thursday morning.

"They're not going to hold still folks. You're going to have to work real fast," said Babbett DuSang Jones, instructor of the art fundamentals class.

The toddling lambs fell, scratched, bleated, chewed on newspapers and defied beginning art students, armed with a battery of pencils, pastels and paints, to draw them.

Undaunted, students bleated back. "Oh, they love me Babs (Babbett Jones)," said Joyce Weekly, an elementary education major who was working on a colored chalk drawing.

The lambs peered curiously at their portraits and soon discovered they tasted better than they looked.

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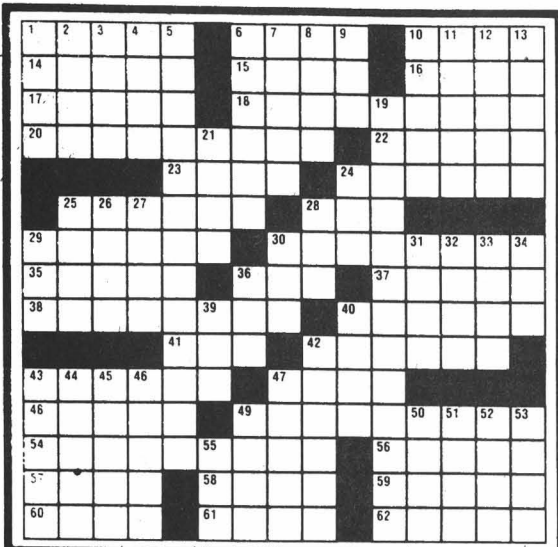
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- 29 Foreigners
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- 36 Young fish
- 37 Wear away
- 38 Breed of cattle
- 40 Led
- 41 Three — match
- 42 Occur
- 43 Golf club
- 47 Agts.
- 48 Garrett
- 49 Golfer's aspiration
- 54 It's your choice
- 56 Ranch guests?
- 57 — Boleyn
- 58 Related
- 59 Wields a blue pencil
- 60 Seines
- 61 Leapin' —
- 62 Sight, for one
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- 2 "— want for..."
- 3 154
- 4 Antler branch
- 5 Personal decision
- 6 Not here
- 7 Rivulet
- 8 Influence
- 9 Lamb's mother
- 10 Express
- 11 Borough
- 12 Low joints
- 13 "— of robins..."
- 19 Select teams
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- 25 Fighting companion
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- 27 Part of the eye
- 28 Caleb or Joshua
- 29 Arabian garment
- 30 Have being
- 31 Stumble
- 32 Metal vein
- 33 Elysium
- 34 But: Lat.
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All have 9 month leases. No pets. Office open Mon-Wed, 9-7; Thurs-Sat, 9-5; Sun, 1-5.

HOLIDAY HOUSE

1480 Neil 299-2882

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

85 & 168 W. 9th - 2 bedroom, \$280-290/month. Available 9/15/83. 12 month lease. Water furnished. No pets. 846-2120.

88 W. 9TH - 3 bedroom apartment. All utilities paid. \$450. 291-9965; 475-5523 Jeff.

9TH AVE. Apartments. Renting for now, Spring, Summer & Fall. Office, 35 W. 9th Ave., Mon.-Thurs., 11am-7pm, Fri., 11am-4pm, Sat. & Sun., 1-4pm. Call 299-6840, 291-5416.

ARLINGTON AREA - 1740 N. Star Rd. Immaculate 1 bedroom, mature tenant. No pets, appliances. \$205. 262-1211.

AVAILABLE NOW. 1 bedroom apartment. 6 month lease. 1444 N. High. Courtyard with barbecue area. Carpet, central air, gas heat, appliances, laundry facilities & off-street parking. \$180. 262-6480.

AVAILABLE NOW. 1 bedroom apartment. Appliances, carpeting, laundry facilities. Pets allowed. \$170. 262-6480.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

AVAILABLE NOW - 14th Ave near High. 3 bedroom for 2 or 3 persons. \$117/each. Carpet, appliances, a/c. 459-0118.

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

CAMPUS AREA - Totally restored 1 bedroom apartments with new kitchen & bath. No pets. \$240/month. 294-2284.

CHITTENDEN EAST of 4th - 2 bedroom, all utilities paid. \$225. \$100 off 1st month's rent. Olde Columbus Towne Realty, 291-2804.

CLOSE TO Campus, large apartment, room for two, secure, carpeted, appliances. 1614 1/2 N. High St. \$175/month. 889-7615 weekdays.

EFFICIENCY, 24 W. Patterson, clean, off-street parking. For Spring and Summer. \$135/month. Days, 297-0559. Evenings, 294-1360.

ENJOY The trees of Iuka Ravine. 4 bedroom duplex, screened in porch, off-street parking, landscaped backyard. \$400/month. 299-9252.

FEW STEPS from North campus. A/C, parking, available March 16th. Call after 3pm, 846-0024.

FOUR BEDROOM house near Campus available April 1st. Desire responsible mature student to manage & sublease. Must supply references and be bondable. 291-0168, ask for Bruce.

GERMAN VILLAGE - 691 S. Front St. 1 bedroom, private entrance, gas heat, carpet, storage, laundry, no pets. \$200. 262-6062.

GLENMAWR AVE. - 5 bedroom house, fenced yard, W & D hook-ups, full basement. \$275/month. 263-8553, 263-4463.

GRAD STUDENTS or quiet couple. Share duplex with garage in residential area near campus. After 4:00, 268-5900.

GRANDVIEW - 930 Thomas Rd. Immaculate half double (new), 2 bedrooms, carpet, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, yard. Excellent maintenance. No pets or children. \$335. 262-1211.

HOUSE - 48 E. 13th - 7-8 Bedrooms, 3 baths, \$900/month. Partially furnished. Off-street parking. Available 9/15/83. 12 month lease. Tenant pays all utilities. No pets. 846-2120.

HOUSE - 62 E. 13th - 6-7 Bedrooms, 3 baths, \$900/month. Partially furnished. Off-street parking. Available 9/15/83. 12 month lease. Tenant pays all utilities. No pets. 846-2120.

HOUSE - 91 W. 9th - 5 Bedrooms, 2 baths, \$600/month. Available 9/15/83. 12 month lease. Tenant pays all utilities. No pets. 846-2120.

HOUSE - SOUTH, 4-5 bedroom, \$280. No pets or children. Lease till June. 299-900, 299-4420, 421-1915.

HOUSES, 1/2 doubles, etc. South Campus renting now, Spring, Summer, Fall. Office, 35 W. 9th Ave., Monday-Thursday 11-7pm, Friday 11-4pm, Saturday & Sunday 1-4pm. 299-6840, 299-5416.

INDIANA & Clinton - 3 bedrooms, spacious, stove, refrigerator, carpet. No children, no pets. \$300 plus utilities. 421-7195.

LARGE 1 bedroom with basement. 1705 N. 4th. Refinished hardwood floors, lots of natural woodwork, clean & well maintained. No pets. Grad student preferred. \$175/1 person; \$190/2 people. 6 or 12 month lease. 291-6687.

LARGE 2 bedroom apartment. New kitchen, new carpeting. Model open daily. 1367 W. 9th Ave. \$250 plus utilities. No pets. Thomas E. King, 764-9680.

LARGE 3 bedroom 1/2 double on Patterson. Recently redecorated in earth tones w/ brown plush carpet, clean & well maintained. No pets. Refrigerator, washer, dryer included! Front porch, shaded yard. Extremely nice! \$290/month. Call 268-2000.

LARGE CLEAN apartment. Rent/sublet. 1-2 persons. Next to SBX. \$275/month. All utilities paid. 1814 N. High. 294-2020.

N. 4TH - 1 bedroom apartment. Appliances. 6 month lease. \$150. 262-6480.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

N. 4TH St. - North of Lane, 2 bedroom, appliances, carpet, utilities paid except gas, off-street parking. \$275/month. 263-8553, 263-4463.

NEIL AVE at W. 4th - Upper duplex. 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, much furniture. No children, no pets. \$215 plus utilities. 421-7195.

NICE 1 bedroom apartment. Fully carpeted, appliances included, gas paid! Pets negotiable. \$180/month. 2551 Indiana. Office open daily 9-5, Saturday 9-3. 262-8797.

NICE 2 bedroom apartment. Victorian Village area. On busline - near campus. 291-4147.

NICE 3 bedroom apartments - \$270-300/month. Central air, appliances. 436-0634 anytime; 291-9685.

NORTH - 3423 Maize Rd. Immaculate 2 bedroom townhouse for quiet couple. 1 1/2 baths, appliances, private entrance, basement, patio. No pets or children. \$295. 262-1211.

NORTH 4TH & Chittenden - 2 bedroom, range & refrigerator. \$230. 1st month's rent free. Olde Columbus Towne Realty, 291-2804.

NORTH CAMPUS - 1 bedroom apartment. W/W carpet & paneling, off-street parking & storage space. \$140/month. Pets negotiable. 378 Wyandotte. Office open daily 9-5, Saturday 9-3. 262-8797.

NORTH CAMPUS - 3 bedroom double. Basement, gas heat, storms. Pets okay. \$275/month. 262-6480.

NORTH CAMPUS - Extra large 3 bedroom house, carpeting, off-street parking. Pets negotiable. \$240/month. 2300 Summit. Office open daily 9-5, Saturday 9-3. 262-8797.

NORTH - LARGE 1 bedroom duplex. Stove & refrigerator. \$170/month. 491-1404.

NORTH of OSU - 3 bedroom half doubles. \$230, \$250 & \$275. 491-1404.

OSU AREA - 1 bedroom - \$180. Range, refrigerator, a/c, carpeting. No children or pets. 261-1230, 9am-5pm, Monday-Friday.

PATTERSON & HIGH - Large 1 bedroom apartment. Available now. Stove & refrigerator. No lease. \$175. 228-1601.

PROPERTY MANAGER - Position's responsibilities include management of over 200 resident rental properties, personnel supervision & maintenance coordinator. Proven management experience & self motivation required. Send resume & salary requirements to All Columbus Management, 2549 Indiana Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43202.

READY FOR Spring? Bright 2 bedroom with paneled study overlooking Tuttle Park. 1 block north of Campus. \$239. 891-5483.

RENTING FOR Fall - 1-2-3 bedroom Garden apartments. W/W carpet, appliances. Call 221-3690 between 12:00-6:00pm.

RENTING FOR Fall - 980 King Ave. 1 & 2 bedroom Garden apartments. Call 224-0083 between 12:00-6:00pm.

RESTORED 4 bedroom twin single near Medical School & Battelle. Dishwasher. \$425/month. 421-1340, evenings.

RIVERVIEW DRIVE - Carpet, a/c, laundry, pool, no pets. 1 bedroom - \$190. 2 bedroom - \$220. 1 year lease. 267-6623 or 262-4127.

RIVERVIEW DRIVE - 1 bedroom, \$180. 2 bedroom, \$195. Available March 1st. No pets. Years lease. 488-6897.

RIVERVIEW DRIVE (667-A) - 1 bedroom, private entrance, a/c, gas heat, carpet, storage, laundry. No pets. \$200. 262-6062.

SINGLE - VICTORIAN Village - appliances - off-street parking - \$180. Also 4 bedroom house with 2 full baths. 299-8673 anytime; 268-1511 after 4pm.

SOUTH - 1 bedroom, \$190, heat paid. No pets or children. 299-900, 299-4420, 421-1915.

SOUTH CAMPUS - Renting for now, Spring, Summer & Fall. Office: 35 W. 9th Ave. Open Monday-Thursday 11-7pm, Friday 11-4pm, Saturday & Sunday 1-4pm. 299-6840, 291-5416.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

SPRING/SUMMER Sublet - 1 bedroom, W. Lane Ave across from North Campus dorms. \$235/month. Day: 451-9750, ask for Therese. Evening: 291-4119.

SUMMIT ST. near Hudson. 3 bedroom duplex. Appliances, carpet, off-street parking. 6 month lease. \$215. 262-6480.

TULLER NEAR Frambes. 3 bedroom townhouse. Range & refrigerator. \$320. Olde Columbus Towne Realty, 291-2804.

111 W. HUDSON - 2 bedroom, large townhouses overlooking river. Enclosed patio or balcony, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, a/c, near park. Prefer grad student or faculty. Pella Co., 52 E. 15th Ave., 291-2002; evenings, 451-2081.

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

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

13TH AVE - 3 bedroom apartment, appliances, basement, no pets. Available now. \$240. 263-2170.

14TH EAST of 4th St - 1 bedroom, appliances, all utilities paid. 1st month's rent free. Call Olde Columbus Towne Realty, 291-2804.

15th NEAR Summit. Spacious 1 bedroom, appliances, laundry, new carpet. \$220. 299-8625.

1669 N. 4th St. - Modern 1 bedroom. Carpet, a/c, parking. \$240 includes all utilities. 890-4430.

167 E. 14th - 3 bedroom townhouse. \$360/month. Available 6/15 & 9/15/83. 12 month lease. Water furnished. No pets. 846-2120.

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

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

1871 NORTH Fourth (at 17th). 4 bedroom, \$390. Modern building; air conditioned, all appliances, gas heat, carpet, off-street parking. 294-1016.

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

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

18TH EAST of 4th - Modern 2 bedroom. Redecorated. Clean. Appliances, disposal, a/c, carpeting (some new), lighted courtyard parking. No pets please. \$210 - \$235. 263-8699.

1972 Guilford - 2 bedroom, 1st floor apartment. Porch, basement, garage. Adults, no pets. \$395 includes heat. Call 291-2816.

198 E. Norwich - 2 bedroom townhouse. \$285/month. Available 9/15/83. 12 month lease. Water furnished. No pets. 846-2120.

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

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

1 BEDROOM apartment - Just remodeled, new carpet, appliances, kitchen. \$225/month, deposit and lease. 268-4729.

1 BEDROOM - 289 E. 14th, Apt. A, \$175 plus utilities. Carpet, appliances, no pets, off-street parking. 451-5162.

1 BEDROOM apartment w/appliances & a/c. \$170/month & deposit. Available Mar 1st. 1308 Dennison Ave. 291-6536.

1 BEDROOM - 453 E. 16th. Stove & refrigerator, washer & dryer hook-ups, carpeted. \$165/month. No pets or children. 451-0562.

1 BEDROOM, carpeting, natural woodwork. Low utilities. \$200 per month. 267-8721.

1 BEDROOM, quiet, north of OSU, gas heat, air, range, refrigerator, parking. \$195/month. 888-7707.

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - 400 W. 6th Ave. 3 bedroom, 2 story house. Appliances, basement. \$550/month. Myers Management, Inc., 486-2933.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - 111 W. 1st. 1 bedroom apartment. Carpeting, appliances, off-street parking, laundry facilities. \$205. 262-6480.

AVAILABLE NOW

Clean, newly remodeled. Furn. Rooms for men & women starting at \$150. 1 bedrooms starting \$200. 2 bedrooms starting \$275. Excellent locations. DeSantis Properties. 459-5345 451-8715

UNFURNISHED & FURNISHED APARTMENTS

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

NORWICH COURT APARTMENTS

Cut Expenses In Half. Share a 2 bedroom townhouse with a friend. Excellent condition. 6 month lease possible. From \$210. 299-7119 after 5pm or stop by 464-C E. Norwich Ave.

SPECIAL MICROWAVE

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

NORTH-EAST-SOUTH

"All Round Campus"

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

AVAILABLE NOW

50 E. 12th-Rooming house. \$125. Furnished. Res mgr. 299-1642.
1989 luka-Rooming house. \$110-\$150/month. Lndy. utilities incl. 14 & 22 E. 12th-2 bdrm. Sun room. Super location. Rent negotiable.
2232 N. High-1 bdrm turn apt. Heat incl. Res mgr. 299-6088.
1731-35 N. 4th-2 & 3 bdrm apts. Small pet allowed. Low rent.
107-109 E. 11th-3 bdrm w/ double. Super price & location. Parking.
122 E. 11th-2 bdrm, 2 baths. Appliances, parking. Close to campus.
340 E. 19th-Modern brick 2-3 bdrm apts w/courtyard, a/c. 299-0728.
2359 Summit-1/2 double, 3 bdrm, basement, dining room. Neg.
1909 Waldeck-Townhouse. 3-4 bdrms. Good loc. Rent neg.
116 E. 11th-4 bdrm house. Near campus, roomy. Let's deal.
92 W. 9th-3 bdrm house. Close to campus. Rent negotiable.
31 E. 16th-3 bdrm townhouse. Close to campus. Rent negotiable.

BUCKEYE REALTORS INC.

100 E. 11th Ave.

Open 10-5-M-Sat.

294-5511

Your Rental Hq.

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

Member Columbus Apartment Assoc. Certified Property Manager

Drive to the office with parking available

Office: 100 E. 11th Ave

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ROOMS

0 UTILITIES. 207 E. Lane (women). 76 Chittenden Ave. (M/F), furnished rooms, cooking, laundry, parking. \$240-375/quarter. 263-0090 9am-5pm. 8-91-4 6 8 6 (evenings/weekends).

1448 NEIL - Near Medical Complex. Co-ed, furnished. \$120/month. No pets. Very, very quiet. 421-1492.

175 E. 13th - Shared bath, kitchen, laundry. Male students preferred. 299-4561, 846-2155.

180 E. 12th - Comfortable, near Campus. Pleasant Management. \$115/month. Call Mike after 6pm. 888-0878.

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

CLEAN, STUDIO type room. Includes everything. Walking distance to OSU. \$185. 436-7162.

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

IDEAL FOR study. Modern building, nicely furnished, carpeted throughout, kitchens, laundry facilities. Clean, all conveniences. Single & double, co-ed. 291-5996, 239-0088.

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

PRIVATE, FURNISHED room - 118 E. 14th. Spring \$420. Spring & Summer \$700. Utilities included. Kitchen, parking. 291-2824.

RENTING SPRING/Summer quarters, furnished rooms, kitchen facilities, ample parking. 166 E. Woodruff. 294-9157.

ROOMS FOR rent - Share bath & kitchen, no utilities. 185 E. Lane Ave. 888-0800, 876-8417.

SLEEPING ROOM furnished. \$120/month. 294-7293.

STUDENT ROOMS, \$85. Choice location. 44 E. 18th Ave. (1 block off High). Dante, 890-1540.

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

ROOMMATE WANTED

\$100 RENT & deposit. 1/2 utilities, 1/6 water. Washer, dryer, carpeted room. 262-2839.

\$130/MONTH. All utilities paid. Share large 2 bedroom on W. 9th. Own bedroom. Spring & Summer. 424-6718.

2 CLEAN responsible people to share 1/2 double. \$73.75 & 1/4 utilities. 267-8386. Nice house.

\$67.50/MONTH. Male student, large furnished apartment. South Campus area. Call 267-0089.

FEMALE, FURNISHED near Campus. Share bedroom. Rent negotiable. Spring/Summer. July, 294-4503.

FEMALE, GRAD or professional to share large Victorian house. 297-1085 after 6:00pm.

FEMALE - LARGE semi-furnished 2 bedroom air-conditioned apartment. North Campus. Off-street parking. 294-1922.

FEMALE - NURSE would like to share 3 bedroom ranch. \$150 & 1/2 utilities. 471-0153.

FEALES - CLEAN North Campus apartment. Furnished. \$107.50 (includes heat). Kathy 8-11pm, 291-4754.

FEALES - FOR Spring and Summer. A/c, pool, laundry, parking, reasonable rent, close to Medical Complex. Call 224-6002 after 5:00.

FEMALE: SHARE furnished house. Spring, own bedroom, \$105/month, 13th & Summit. 291-9931.

FEMALE - SHARE two bedroom apartment. 12th & 1/2 utilities. 350 E. 12th Ave. 291-A-2. Student preferred. 294-7768.

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

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE - SHARE 2 bedroom semi-furnished apartment. \$125/month & 1/2 electricity. 267-3272.

FEMALE - SHARE 4 bedroom townhouse. W. 9th near Neil. Furnished, carpeting, dishwasher. \$120 (negotiable) & 1/4 utilities. 299-7186.

GRADUATE, PROFESSIONAL share large furnished Arlington home. Quiet, private, non-smoking. 451-3339, evenings.

FEMALE ROOMMATE - huge room - Share home - laundry, \$125 & utilities. 268-9211 after 3:30.

MALE - SHARE two bedroom, furnished, clean. \$115/month. 299-0852 before noon after 12pm.

MALE - SHARE nice 2 bedroom apartment. \$105, 1/2 utilities. Non-smoking preferred. 297-1026, evenings.

MALE/FEMALE - Share furnished 1/2 double. \$100/month & 1/4 utilities. South Campus. Jim, 294-1241 (after 5:00pm).

NEEDED - MATURE female roommate. Close to Campus. \$92 monthly plus 1/3 utilities. March-Summer. After 4pm, 421-7554.

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN seeks roommate for Clintonville 1/2 double. \$100/month & 1/4 utilities. 263-7744, after 8pm.

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE share spacious home. North Campus. Pat, 228-5822, days; 261-0143, nights.

SHARE 4 bedroom townhouse. Skylights, dishwasher, microwave, 3 bathrooms & more. \$160 & 1/5 utilities. Marty, 294-6414.

SHARE APARTMENT with grad student. \$115/month for everything. Nice place. 263-9023.

SHARE CONDOMINIUM eight miles west. Swimming pool, tennis court, in house laundry, parking, nice neighborhood, friendly atmosphere with lots of privacy. \$140/month, utilities paid. Bedroom unfurnished. Steve, 276-2674.

SHARE DOUBLE with grad students. 1526 Summit. \$115 & 1/3 utilities. Chuck, 291-5126.

SHARE HOUSE with grad students. \$110/month plus share utilities. Phone 299-4511.

SUBLET

\$197/MONTH - includes utilities. Furnished efficiency apartment, a/c, 20 yards from campus. 294-4707; 299-7121. Greg.

1 BEDROOM - Spring Quarter, North Campus on High St. \$225 with a/c. 299-2330 or 299-9442.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT - Spring/Summer, \$140 & utilities. April rent 1/2 off. 291-5200.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX - a/c, carpet. Available June 11. \$280/month. Rent paid till July. 297-1342.

2 BEDROOM - Spring/Summer quarters. A/c, carpeted, parking & laundry facilities. Rent negotiable. 291-0886 after 11am; 299-3251, evenings.

DORM CONTRACT available for Winter and/or Spring Quarter. Call Beth, 294-1940.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY Lane and High. Available Spring/Summer. Rent negotiable. Evenings, 299-9746.

HELP WANTED

\$30,000 year and more! Top school MBA's earn big money. Fight unemployment. "How to Get into the Top MBA Programs." Learn how to gain entrance to the MBA program of your choice-even with low grades and low GMAT! And much more. Send \$9.95 & \$15.00 (Postage) to Career Potentials, 2001 Fountainview Ct., Columbus, OH 43227.

A GREAT job! Parttime wine consultant needed immediately. 889-5889, ask for Robin.

ALASKA JOBS summer/year round. Earn great money in this opportunity rich state. We earn \$10,000-\$12,000 on three month fishing boat. Send for 1983 employer listing and information packet covering all industries. \$5.00. Money Tech, Dept AD1314, P.O. Box 99403, Cleveland, Ohio 44199. Satisfaction guaranteed.

ATTENTIVE NEEDED. AM and PM handicapped care. Call Charlie, 864-6629, 1-11-00pm.

ATTENTION: ALL sports enthusiasts. Second Sole Athletic Shoe Centers needs parttime help. 863-0337, 10am-5pm to arrange an interview.

BABYSITTER WANTED 2-3 afternoons/week at my house. 481-8570.

BABYSITTER FOR occasional evenings and weekends for 5 and 7 year old girls. 7 year old requires special attention. 486-2303.

WORK-STUDY Assistant - Students already in work study Program to assist in Psychology research. Sophomores preferred. Call 422-1123.

NOTICE

WITNESSES TO fight between man and woman, corner Woodruff/Neil. Nowhere 19. Use in court trial. Call 475-5981, Mike.

FOR RENT 1 BAY GARAGE on East Lane (1 block from High). \$35/month. 262-6480.

AAA MAGNOLIA THUNDERPUSSY rents records for \$1.00 a day. Cheap blank tape prices too. TDK SAC 90 & Maxell UDXLIC90 only \$2.99. Magnolia Thunderpussy Records, 11th & High, -421-1512.

GARAGE - N. 4th near 13th. Long term parking or storage only. \$60/3 months. 291-6687.

GARAGE - REAR 61 E. 12th. \$25/month. 291-6090, Larry.

PARKING SPACES for rent - Chittenden & High. Call Mike, 9-5, 294-4343.

RENTALS LIMITED-TV, stereos, refrigerators. Lowest rates & highest quality. 299-3690 (24 hours).

FOR SALE

ALMOST - NEW Technics SA-424 stereo receiver. Call 1-587-3333 between 6-10pm.

HELP WANTED

COUNSELOR POSITIONS - At leading private coed camp with modern facilities on 380 acre campus overlooking its 2 private lakes in N.E. PA (150 miles from N.Y.C.) for well qualified, talented & skilled activity leaders (20 yrs.) for all landsports, tennis, golf, swimming, boating, canoeing, waterskiing, crafts, ceramics, wood working, photography, teen leaders working with mature staff from many regions for period of June 23rd thru August 22nd. Write or call: Camp Starlight of Starlight, PA, NY office, 18 Clinton St., Malverne, NY 11565 or call 516-599-5239.

CRUISE SHIP jobs! \$14-\$28,000 year. Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call Cruiseowner to Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916) 973-1111. Ext. OHIO.

EARN \$200-\$400 weekly working at home. National company. For free information send a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Homestay, Box 131A, Arcata, CA 95521.

FEMALE LIFE drawing model for university art course. 2:30-5:30 Monday/Wednesday. \$6 per hour plus mileage. Experience preferred. Call 1-614-587-6596 weekdays.

FUN PEOPLE - Waiters/Waitresses, flexible hours. Apply in person, evenings. Cork N. Cleaver, 1615 Old Henderson Rd.

J. ROSS BROWNE'S Whaling Station now hiring waiter/waitress, cocktail waiter/waitress, host/hostess. Full-time. Apply in person between 2-4, Monday-Friday. 60 E. Wilson Bridge Rd., Worthington. EOE M/F.

LIBRARIAN OR rare book collector enthusiast to purchase, catalog and sell books. Call 464-4510.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: JCB, Box 52-OH-6, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

RENTAL OFFICE employee, afternoon hours. Must have drivers license. Call after 11am, 291-5416.

SCIENCE/MEDICAL background and/or related training. Parttime positions for medical receptionist & centrifuge technician to work daily & Saturdays. Apply in person, 11-4pm, Columbus Plasma Corp., 1460 N. High St.

SCULPTOR NEEDED model - Woman or male body builders. Parttime. Call 464-4510.

SLIM PLAN advisors needed. Must have a desire to lose at least 5 to 10 lbs. enjoy people & have ten hours per week. 457-5544.

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

SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co's. 21 parks, 500 openings. Complete information \$5.00. Park report, Mission Mountain, 651 2nd Ave W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901.

TELEPHONE SALES - Weekends & evenings available. Fulltime or parttime. Salary plus commission. Up to & over \$7,000/hour. Permanent position. 224-1510.

WORD PROCESSING services. Available, high selective position. Excellent income potential. Highly skilled typist with business abilities & ambitions considered. You must be attractive, poised & career-oriented. Apply in person at 11 E. 11th Ave.

COUNSELORS

Association of Independent Camps seeks qualified counselors for 75 member children's camps in Northeast Ohio and August. Contact: Association of Independent Camps (OIS), 157 West 57th Street, New York, New York 10019. (212) 582-3540.

Software Programmer (Real-Time)

We are a rapidly expanding company involved in real-time software development. Seeking full or part-time associates. Send resume to: Suite 110, 5310 E. Main St., Columbus, Ohio 43213 or call (614) 861-5570.

WANTED

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GARAGE - NORTH Campus area. Call 294-5407 after 5:00pm, ask for Kim.

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1 BAY GARAGE on East Lane (1 block from High). \$35/month. 262-6480.

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GARAGE - N. 4th near 13th. Long term parking or storage only. \$60/3 months. 291-6687.

GARAGE - REAR 61 E. 12th. \$25/month. 291-6090, Larry.

PARKING SPACES for rent - Chittenden & High. Call Mike, 9-5, 294-4343.

RENTALS LIMITED-TV, stereos, refrigerators. Lowest rates & highest quality. 299-3690 (24 hours).

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ALMOST - NEW Technics SA-424 stereo receiver. Call 1-587-3333 between 6-10pm.

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ALVAREZ 12 string acoustic guitar with hard shell case. Excellent condition. \$200 negotiable. Call between 8am-11am, Monday-Friday. 421-1240.

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Reagan calls on Israel to end occupation of Lebanon

United Press International

President Reagan, stressing that delay on Israeli troop withdrawals from Lebanon will hold up the Middle East peace process, says "something in the nature of a homeland" must be provided for the Palestinians.

U.S. envoy Philip Habib shuttled to Beirut before Thursday's 19th round of the Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal negotiations amid doubts that Reagan's offer to guarantee the security of Israel's northern border would speed up the talks.

Israel again rejected the proposal to station U.S. Marines or multinational peacekeeping forces along its border, saying, "Only Jews will fight for the Jewish state."

The slow-moving discussions that alternate between Israeli and Lebanese sites resumed Thursday in Khalde,

south of Beirut. Habib briefed Lebanese officials on his round of discussions in Israel.

Amid reports that Jordan's King Hussein may be ready to join the Middle East peace talks, Jordanian Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qassem was expected in Beirut, the rightist Phalange Voice of Lebanon radio said.

In Washington, Reagan said "the Palestinian problem has to be a factor" in any Middle East peace plan.

"We can't go on with these people (the Palestinians) in not providing something in the nature of a homeland," Reagan said, stressing he was not advocating the establishment of an independent Palestinian state.

"No one has ever advocated creating a nation," he said.

Reagan called on Israel to promptly end its military presence in Lebanon.

יְמֵי שְׁמֵרָה

On the thirteenth day of Adar... the day on which those who hated the Jews expected to overpower them, it turned about to be a day in which the Jews themselves gained the upper hand over their adversaries."

Esther 9:1

"For I will give you a mouth and wisdom, which all your adversaries shall not be able to gainsay nor resist."

Luke 21:15

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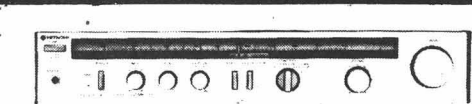
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HITACHI 2001 STEREO Receiver

AM-FM stereo receiver with features galore & power to spare. Slim styling.

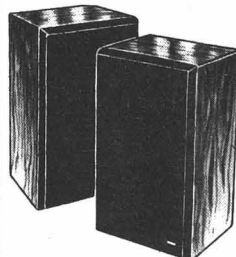
Hitachi quality built. SUN low priced.

\$87

TOSHIBA 2500 Receiver	\$97
25 watts RMS Per Chan.	
TECHNICS 203 Receiver	\$137
30 watts RMS Per Chan.	
KENWOOD 820 Receiver	\$157
6 Presets, Digital, Auto Tune	
PIONEER SX6 Receiver	\$227
45-Watts per Ch., Digital.	

SPEAKERS PRICED EACH

ACOUSTICS 280, 2-Way Bookshelf Speakers



PRICED EACH \$19

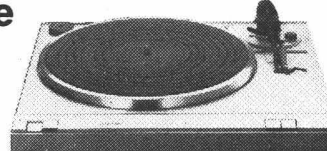
Two-Way Acoustic Suspension speaker system has 8" compliance woofer & 2 1/2" tweeter for excellent bass & high frequency response. Beautiful walnut grain tone cabinet with black grill cloth.

KENWOOD LSK20D 2-Way Bookshelf Speaker, Each	\$27
KENWOOD 405C 2-Way Bookshelf Speaker, Each	\$44
KENWOOD 400 D 3-Way System, 10" Woofer, Each	\$57
KENWOOD 815, 15" Woofer 4 Speaker System, Each	\$97

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TOSHIBA SRB150 Turntable

Includes Base and Tinted Dust Cover



2-speed (33, 45) semi-automatic turntable has anti-resonance cabinet, oil damped cueing & adjustable anti-skating control. Includes base and dust cover. Limit one per customer. No dealers.

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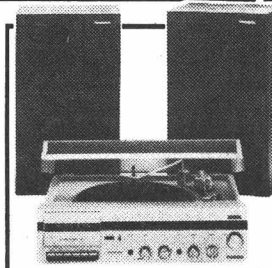
TECHNICS SLB10 Turntable	\$54
Str. Arm, Strobe Control	
SANSUI PD10 Turntable	\$67
Str. Arm, Direct, Semi-Auto	
TECHNICS SLD20 Turntable	\$87
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KENWOOD 55F Quartz T.T.	\$97
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AM-FM-FM Stereo Radio. Stereo-Phono Changer. Cassette Recorder/Player

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MAXELL Cassette Tape

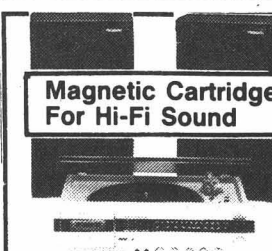
LNC60	\$1.27	UDXL60	\$2.47
LNC90	\$1.67	UDXL90	\$2.77
UDC60	\$1.67	XLS60	\$2.77
UDC90	\$1.97	XLS90	\$2.97
LN 3590, 7" Reel-to-Reel	\$5.97		

SONY Cassette Tape

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LN 90	\$1.47	UCXS 60	\$2.47
HFX 60	\$1.47	UCXS 60	\$2.97
HFX 90	\$1.67	Metal 60	\$2.97
EHF 60	\$1.97	Metal 90	\$3.97

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Discwasher, Record Clean Syst.	\$7.97
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D4, 6 oz. Record Cleaning Fluid	\$3.97
Perfect Path, Cass. Head Cleaner	\$4.97
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AM-FM-FM Stereo Radio. Stereo-Phono and Cassette Recorder/Player

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PANASONIC SG-V55 STEREO MUSIC SYSTEM Built-In Cassette Recorder

AM-FM-FM Stereo Radio. Stereo-Phono Changer. Cassette Recorder/Player

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TAPE DECKS



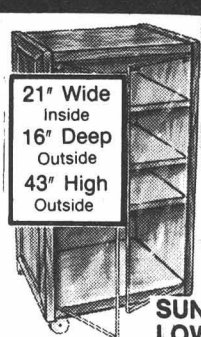
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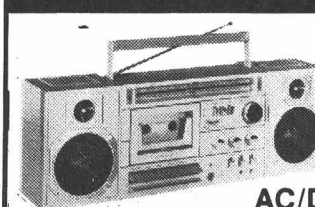


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