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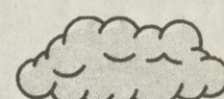


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South Campus:

## City may use eminent domain

(This week and next the *Lantern* will give an in-depth look at Campus Partners' plan for High Street redevelopment. We will revisit the series throughout the quarter, hoping to provide readers with a clearer idea about the project.)

**Today:** How eminent domain will be used to acquire property and how business owners are reacting.

By Darcy Vanaman and Nathan Crabbe  
Lantern campus editors

Say goodbye to Panini's, Magnolia Thunderpussy, Apollo's, Not Al's Rockers and most of the businesses that currently occupy south campus. The process has begun in which Campus Partners could obtain south campus properties using eminent domain.

Campus Partners owns almost half of the seven acres it plans to acquire for its Gateway project and the rest is likely to be obtained using eminent domain, said Bill Courson, director of community development for Campus Partners.

### Several properties acquired

Out of the \$25 million given to the organization by the university, \$15 million is set aside for property acquisition, said Terry Foegler, president of Campus Partners. The group bought most of the properties that are available, and Foegler said the rest of the building owners have either high-balled the price, have tenants with long leases or are unwilling to sell.

Campus Partners' first property acquisition was of the former location of Papa Joe's bar, Off Campus bar and Waterbeds and Stuff, all of which burnt down in April 1996. Campus Partners bought the site in February 1997. It paid \$1.39 million to purchase the 2.3-acre site of the former Big Bear Bakery in May 1997, and the building was demolished this summer.

This spring, Campus Partners made its most recent acquisition, of the former Chinese laundry and National City Bank buildings on High between West 10th and 11th avenues. If remaining properties enter the market, Campus Partners

will purchase them at fair market value, based on three appraisals, Courson said.

### Building owners won't budge

Property that is not on the market will be obtained through eminent domain, Foegler said.

"If necessary, (Campus Partners) will use eminent domain as a tool to assemble land," he said.

However, not all owners in the area are willing to sell their property.

"I won't sell the building willingly. I'll only let it go if the city takes it away," said Richard Talbott, president of Inn-Town Homes and a member of the Campus Partners Advisory Steering Committee.

Talbott owns the building on West 11th Avenue that contains the Cornerstone bar, Cluck-U-Chicken and East of Chicago pizza. Talbott said he proposed to cover his building with the same material as the ones to be built, but Campus Partners didn't take to the idea.

Pete Mattis owns the two deck

building on West 11th Avenue and North High Street with Greek Village, Subway, Silver Ball arcade, Apollo's, Szechuan Cottage, Skully's and Colors Barber Shop. Mattis said he doesn't want to sell his building on the market nor could he because of long-term leases with tenants, but agrees the area is deteriorating.

"The essence of it is, I don't want my building taken, but something has to be done with the area," he said.

### Declaring the area blighted

Although Campus Partners will be the "land assembler," only the city has the power of eminent domain, Courson said. Eminent domain cannot be used until it is publicly reviewed and a relocation plan is created, he said.

The city council must conduct a study before it can declare an area blighted and use eminent domain, said Steve McClary, the planning administrator for the city of Columbus. The study includes reports from several city agencies,

see **CAMPUS/** page 3.



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The south campus area could be taken over by the city of Columbus under its eminent domain power. The discussions have caused concerns among some local business owners.



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### Weather the storm

Robert Sanchez and his father Dr. Rene Sanchez load metal hurricane shutters into their vehicle in Miami, Fla. in preparation for hurricane Georges.

## Affirm Thy Friendship fund-raising campaign may reach \$1 billion

By Beth Davidz  
Lantern staff writer

Some say money can't buy you love, but \$1 billion will at least affirm thy friendship.

That is the new goal of Ohio State's five-year, fund-raising campaign called Affirm Thy Friendship.

It is virtually unprecedented for a university, especially a public university, to have a campaign of this size, said President William "Brit" Kirwan.

Only six other public universities have a fund-raising campaign goal of \$1 billion dollars: the universities of Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Virginia, California at Berkeley and California at Los Angeles.

The five-year campaign raised over \$776 million, a 91 percent of the campaign's original goal of \$850 million by June 30. The campaign total continues to approach \$800 million.

The largest campaign in OSU history, Affirm Thy Friendship, began in 1995 and will end in 2000. Donations raised primarily from alumni and corporations helped the campaign.

"Our success has been much faster and much better than we expected five years ago," said John Meyer, assistant vice-president for campaign giving.

The money from this campaign is being used in a variety of projects. Students are already benefiting from this campaign, Meyer said.

"We all know what the campaign has already done for the Fischer College of Business," Kirwan said in reference to the college's six building complex, still under construction.

Some of the other accomplishments of this campaign include the establishment of 315 new scholarships and fellowships, 55 new chairs and professorships and 182 new endowment research and program funds.

Ohio State hopes to accomplish more with this campaign.

With the new goal, Ohio State has added new initiatives:

• Student Success Center—a center that will allow students to change

their schedules, meet with guidance counselors, talk to the registrar and various other administration activities at one stop.

• John Glenn Institute—an institute that will bring politicians to campus and will allow people to study political policy.

• The World Media and Culture Center College of Arts—a center, available to OSU students, area businesses and the public, where foreign language and culture instruction is available. The center will include teleconferencing facilities, access to TV programs, news and media from various countries and culture instruction for businesses.

• The College of Veterinary Medicine—building improvements, including Sisson Hall, for a new educational, administration and research facility.

• Mathematics and Statistics Learning Center—a center where computer, online and one-on-one tutoring for mathematics and statistics is available.

• College of Arts Complex—Theatre Research Institute, exhibition space and the Advanced Computing Center for the Arts and Design.

Some of the money from the campaign has gone to the university's endowment. The endowment is a large amount of money where the annual interest is used by the university for various projects.

This campaign has almost doubled the endowment of the university, said Roger Addleman, director of development communications.

The university's endowment in June 1995 was \$556 million; the endowment in June was \$928.5 million.

According to a news release, a gift for the campaign was received an average of every 45 seconds of every business day of the 1997-1998 fiscal year.

"It's a remarkable show of support for this university by its alumni and friends," said Kirwan. "It's a tremendous boost to the university and its aspiration for academic excellence."

## Familiar hobo dies; ashes may rest at local coffee shop

By Christy Butler  
Lantern staff writer

Unlike some High Street hobos, Joe Wheeler wasn't out to antagonize students or beg for money. He only wanted something that was free: attention.

"He just wanted to talk to people," said Mike Scheiner, a friend of Wheeler.

For the past two years, students of Ohio State may have grown to recognize Wheeler's face. If the name doesn't ring a bell, you may recollect an encounter on High Street with a talkative man who rambled off dates, or occasionally removed his teeth to smile at you.

The chatterbox character who became a familiar face at Insomnia, a local coffee shop, died Friday morning. He was 69.

The story of Wheeler can be best told by two friends he made while spending his days and nights at Insomnia. Mike Scheiner, 28, a former employee of the coffee shop and Ross George, a 21-year-old engineering student at OSU, recognized Wheeler for more than just a homeless man who wandered the streets.

Wheeler felt bad because he was using Insomnia as his home, so he would attempt to pay rent by leaving a lot of money in the tip jar, said Scheiner. He also bought his own cleaning supplies at United Dairy Farmers so he could clean up his

sleeping area at Insomnia to earn his keep, George said.

Ironically, it was other people around the campus area that took advantage of Wheeler by cheating, robbing and abusing him. Scheiner and George noticed that within a matter of days Wheeler's social security check of \$519 would be gone. This is when they decided to take the matter into their own hands.

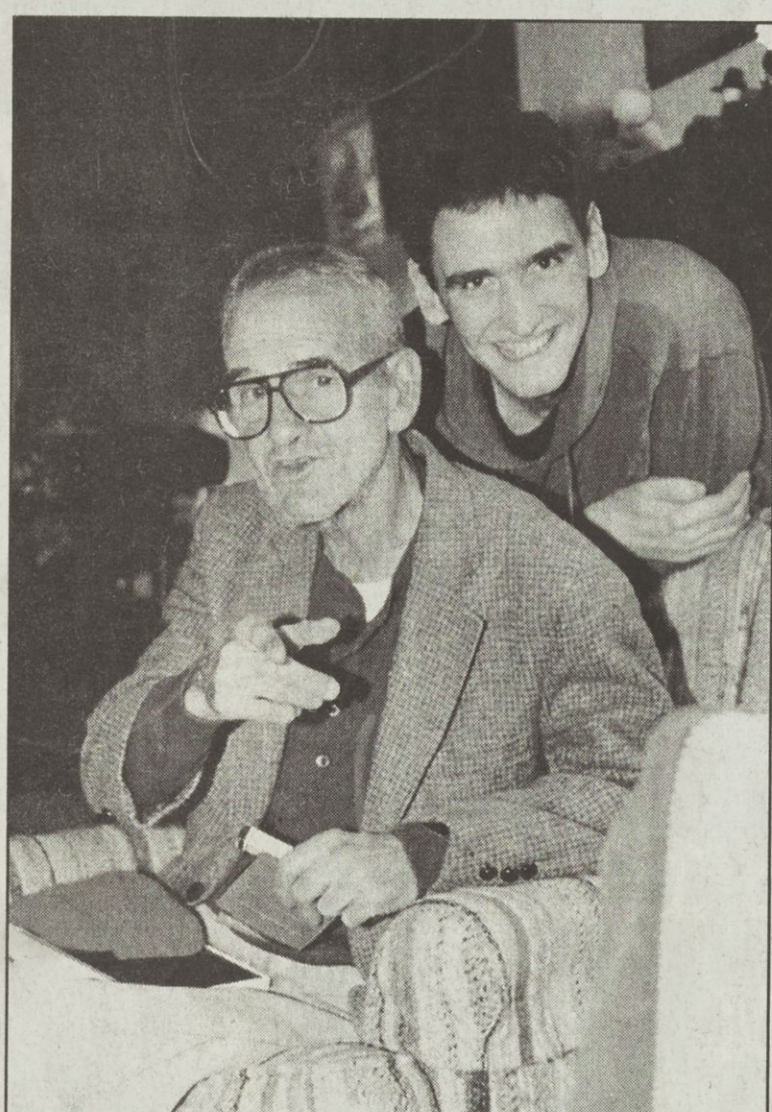
Last year they set up a guardianship, and found a home for Wheeler.

"These two men deserve recognition for what they did for Joe," said Brad Wrightsel, a lawyer who served as a legal guardian for Wheeler after a Franklin County probate judge declared him mentally incompetent.

Over the last two years, a strong bond was formed between Wheeler, Scheiner and George. They were managing his money, paying his rent and doing his shopping. Wheeler would show his appreciation by buying them gifts and insisting that they take \$50 to buy themselves something. They would appease Wheeler by telling him they bought their mother a gift with the money, but they never actually spent his money.

Wheeler's ashes will be given to George and Scheiner.

"I think we will put them in Insomnia because they will be around the people he knew," George said. "This is where he was comfortable."



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Joe Wheeler, seated, and Ross George relax at George's parents house.

# Hurricane Georges reaches Cuba; U.S. evacuation under way

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Hurricane Georges reached Cuba and threatened the Florida Keys Wednesday after making a shambles of much of Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic and Haiti in a furious march that killed at least 50 people and probably many more.

In Florida, up to 80,000 people were ordered to begin evacuating the exposed Florida Keys, and cars, trucks and sport utility vehicles streamed along the highway linking the island chain to the Florida mainland.

South Florida was put under a hurricane watch and Gov. Lawton Chiles declared a state of emergency in central and southern Florida, allowing the state to use the National Guard, lift tolls along evacuation routes and purchase emergency supplies.

The Cayman Islands issued tropical storm warnings for Lit-

tle Cayman and Cayman Brac. The hurricane first hit the small islands of the northeast Caribbean early Monday, killing three in St. Kitts — where the government estimated damage at \$445 million — and two in Antigua.

The U.S. Virgin Islands, which were badly battered in recent hurricanes, suffered some damage to homes, tourist facilities and utilities; on the island of St. Croix, a looter shot and killed a man while burglarizing his home.

The effects of the storm were expected to be felt as far south as Jamaica, where officials expected heavy rains.

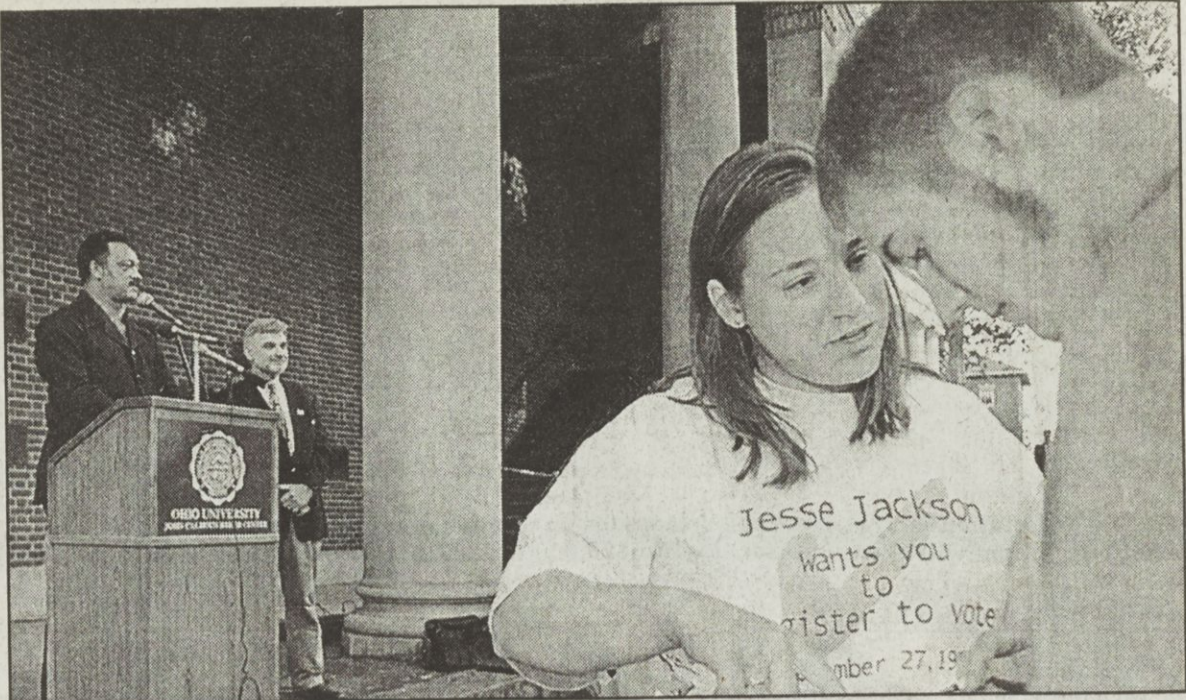
Three people were killed directly by the storm in Puerto Rico, where the government's insurance commissioner, Juan Garcia, estimated damages at \$1 billion. Another eight, most of them elderly, died of heart attacks or asthma complications

during the storm.

On Wednesday reconstruction efforts were under way in communities like Loiza, where many homes of wood and zinc roofs were crushed and washed away.

"My sister's house is all gone. And that used to be my uncle's house," said Luis Manso, pointing to a nearby pile of wood debris as he struggled to repair his own shattered fruit and vegetable stand "quickly, before the thieves come."

The Federal Emergency Management Agency reported that about a third of Puerto Rico's power was expected back Wednesday, but 715,000 remained without running water. FEMA said airport damage was minimal and the port of San Juan reported no major damage. Coffee and plantain crops, however, were badly harmed, FEMA said.



## Voting Rights

Faith Dickerhoof helps Ryan Verlei register to vote while Jesse Jackson speaks in the background at Ohio University on Wednesday.

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## Princess Diana's bodyguard files lawsuit against the Ritz Hotel

PARIS (AP) — The sole survivor of the car crash that killed Princess Diana filed suit Wednesday against the Ritz Hotel and a car service, claiming they endangered the lives of others by failing to provide a licensed chauffeur.

Former bodyguard Trevor Rees-Jones claims in his lawsuit that the management of the Ritz and Etoile-Limousine failed to provide a licensed driver for the 280S Mercedes sedan in which the princess was riding.

The driver of the car, Henri Paul, did not have the type of license required by law to drive the Mercedes, which Etoile-Limousine had provided to the Ritz.

The legal action marked the first time that the Ritz management and the car company have been legally targeted for responsibility in the crash in a traffic tunnel under the Place de l'Alma.

Rees-Jones' lawyer, Christian Curtil, specifically requested the lawsuit be added to the investigation into the accident, led by Judge Herve Stephan.

At the time of the Aug. 31, 1997 crash, Rees-Jones was an employee of Ritz owner Mohamed Al Fayed, the father of Dodi Fayed, Diana's companion, who died in the crash.

Paul, chief of security at the Ritz Hotel, was legally drunk and taking prescription drugs for depression at the time. He was also killed in the crash.

The Ritz maintains photographers chasing the couple precipitated the accident.

The suit targets the Ritz for choosing Etoile-Limousine when other companies could have provided a licensed driver and the management of Etoile-Limousine for renting a vehicle without providing a driver licensed to operate it.

The offense of endangering the lives of others is punishable by a maximum one year in jail and a fine of \$17,500.

Attorney David Crawford, who represents Rees-Jones in London, said anyone found guilty in the suit "may also be liable to pay damages to Trevor Rees-Jones."

Rees-Jones fell into a coma after

the crash and his face had to be surgically reconstructed. He was questioned several times by French judicial officials but remembered very little of the crash.

He remained for a time on Al Fayed's payroll but later quit and went to work part-time for a sports shop in central England.

Al Fayed is refusing to pay Rees-Jones' legal costs incurred early on in the investigation, and the suit appears to reflect a further deterioration in their relationship.

Nine photographers and a motorcycle courier have been placed under formal investigation for manslaughter and failure to assist people in danger.

It remains unclear whether Ritz management, including Al Fayed, was aware that Paul had been drinking and taking medication before taking the wheel. Questions have been raised about the car's brakes, and whether the Ritz may have been warned that the car had problems when braking suddenly.



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including traffic engineering and code enforcement, McClary said.

The Ohio revised code has a broad definition of blight, which includes structures that suffer disasters or are unsafe, are hazards to health or safety, deteriorated, obsolete "and are detrimental to the public health, safety, morals and general welfare (see graphic)."

If city council declares the area blighted, the city can buy the property for fair market value and sell it to Campus Partners, Courson said.

"The expectation is that declaration of blight will be used to open up the city's power to use eminent domain," said Steve Sterrett, spokesman for Campus Partners.

Although leases under eminent domain are terminated, Campus Partners and the city of Columbus will pay to relocate businesses, Courson said. A relocation plan must be established before eminent domain can be used, but the city governs its implementation.

Foegler said Campus Partners and the city have been discussing the plan for the past few months and have hired a consultant to help with the process.

## Moving businesses or paying them to close

Relocation of businesses and residences in the area will be paid for by Campus Partners and the city of Columbus, Courson said. There are 31 commercial spaces and 85 residential spaces in the Gateway district, some of which are already vacant.

Business owners have two options. They can refuse relocation and declare the move would put them out of business. In this case, the business is eligible for compensation for loss of business for up to three years and up to \$20,000 for additional expenses. Bars are more likely to choose this option because of the sheer amount of furniture and equipment they use, Courson said.

"It's easier to move a CD store than a bar," he said.

The second option is relocating the business.

Businesses that relocate are paid up to \$15,000 in moving expenses. They are also compensated for loss of business during the move, totaling \$10,000 for most businesses and up to \$50,000 for businesses with a liquor license, he said.

Residential tenants can also refuse or relocate, Courson said.

For relocation, a comparable apartment in the area is found,

Courson said. All moving expenses are paid for and any difference in rent is compensated for 42 months.

"We will make sure people are relocated to a comparable position," he said.

## The next step

Foegler said the eminent domain agreement, including the relocation plan, will be contained in a "Memorandum of Understanding" with the city. The memorandum will also spell out details about a parking authority for the district, its special improvement status and design guidelines. He said it would be done by November.

Ohio State wants a return on its investment, so Foegler said they will retain ownership of the land and lease it back to businesses. Before eminent domain takes place a preliminary agreement will be made with a developer, probably in February 1999.

However, he said, Campus Partners will continue to be the group that's using eminent domain, pieces together properties. Foegler said acquiring land would take place over the next several years.

Friday: Student involvement in the plan and community activists reaction to it.

Next week: A look at the actions of police and liquor enforcement on South Campus, a closer look at the area and more.

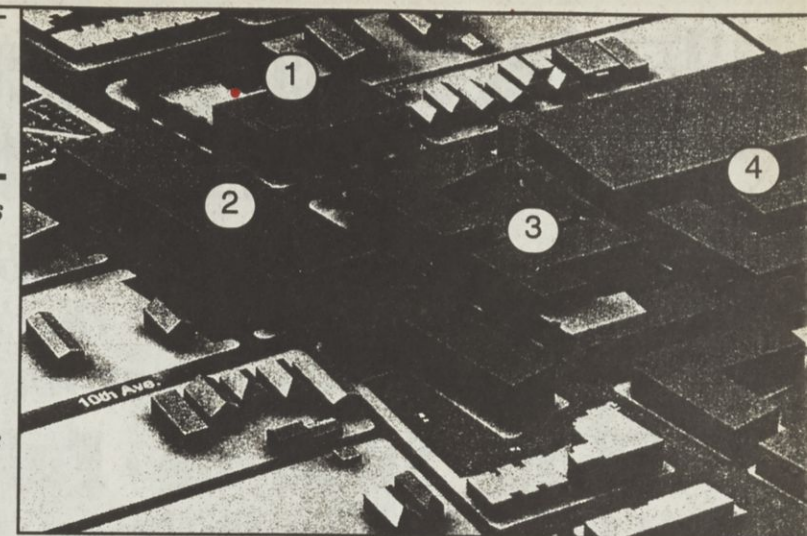
## SOUTH CAMPUS FACELIFT

Campus Partners proposes development on seven acres of land in South Campus for its Gateway project. It currently owns 3.4 acres, and any of the rest it can't buy it proposes using eminent domain to acquire.

1 On North High Street from Chittenden to East 11th Avenue, the Campus Partners plan lays out new structures for retail and entertainment where there is currently one building containing Convenient One carry out and a second two deck building with Greek Village, Subway, Silver Ball arcade, Apollo's, Szechuan Cottage, Skully's and Colors Barber Shop. The plan would keep the building with Singing Dog, Cycle Tech and Tomorrows Image Beauty Salon because of their architectural appeal.

Campus Partners currently owns none of these properties.

2 At the corner West 10th to 11th avenues, the plan would put a new structure for



retail and entertainment in place of the building containing Panini's that extends all the way to West 11th Avenue. Next door, the facade of the former Chinese laundry might remain, which Campus Partners owns. Campus Partners also owns the next lot over which was the former site of Papa Joe's, Off Campus and Waterbeds and Stuff before they burnt down. It doesn't own the building on West 11th Avenue that contains the Cornerstone bar, Cluck-U-Chicken and East of Chicago pizza.

3 From East 9th through East 11th Avenue, there are several buildings which contain Sloopy's Spring Break, Not Al's Rockers, Firdous, Sloe Moe's,

Buckeye Carryout, South Heidelberg, and Not Al's Pub. There are also vacant buildings which used to house Coeds, B.K. Flyers and Froggy's. All but the Firdous building are slated for demolition, but Campus Partners owns none yet. Campus Partners owns only the empty lot between Rockers and Firdous that was formally the home of the Big Bear Bakery.

4 The Big Bear Bakery lot extends away from High Street for more than two acres. On the East 11th avenue side of the site, the plan calls for a several story parking garage. On the East 9th Avenue side, a complex with up to 150 apartments is proposed.

# South campus business owners to Campus Partners: Leave us alone

By Nathan Crabbe and Michael Bender  
Lantern campus editors

With their businesses being forced out, south campus business owners are among Campus Partners' most vocal critics.

John Massimiani, owner of Panini's bar and grille, is a Cleveland businessman who came to the campus area three years ago when a location opened up at West 9th Avenue and North High.

Massimiani said most students he has talked to don't want the Campus Partners project to happen. He thinks Panini's—which serves food and an older crowd than other area bars—is precisely the type of business Campus Partners wants. He said the type of businesses Campus Partners may bring in could out-price students.

"People come to my place to get a cheap sandwich and a beer," he said. "Are they going to be able to afford to do that at a Max and Erma's?"

Massimiani said he's not going to worry about Campus Partners forcing him out until the time comes.

"If I can't find anything worthwhile I'll just pack it up and move out," he said.

Magnolia Thunderpussy has sold music at its North High location since 1971. Owner Chuck Kubat said the city has been systematically ruined North High, specifically by removing on-street parking. Kubat said it used to be romantic to live in the area.

"You could live, work and go to school in the same area," he said.

However, he doesn't agree with OSU messing with his neighborhood.

"Ohio State used to be a land grant university," he said "Now they're a land grab one."

Unsure of the reality behind rumors about Campus Partners intentions, he didn't want to comment on whether he would relocate his business.

Campus Partners said they wanted student input, so Brad Miller sent them a petition signed by 300 people who want south campus left alone.

Miller opened Maxwell's in 1989 under the name the Atomic Club. The club was not successful and is a "bad memory" for Miller. He remodeled and changed the name to Maxwell's and he said it has been doing well ever since. He said he has contacted Campus Partners but they lie to him.

"Whatever Campus Partners has told

me has never been true," he said. "OSU is a land development corporation and any interest in education is strictly for PR purposes."

Miller said if Campus Partners takes the building that houses his business, he will move out of Ohio.

"If Ohio is that corrupt, I don't want anything to do with it," Miller said.

Miller said eminent domain is supposed to be used for roads and parks, not redevelopment.

"If it happens, it's illegal," he said. "I've had enough, if they take my business, they take my livelihood."

Cycle Tech Bicycle Shop owner Mike Gates wonders what the future of his business will be. Like many business owners in the area, he is only a tenant in the build-

ing his business occupies.

"Who's going to be left and who's not? I have no idea," Gates said.

The latest Campus Partners plan keeps the building where Cycle Tech currently calls home intact. This, however, does not necessarily mean Cycle Tech will stay.

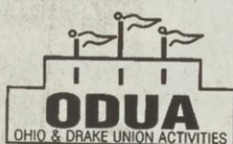
"We (business owners) will be the last people to know," he said

Gates said at this point Campus Partners is not involving business owners in any way. He said the main concern for Campus Partners right now are building owners, not business owners.

"I just hope that responsible business owners over the years will be treated with respect," he said.

Darcy Vanaman contributed to this article.

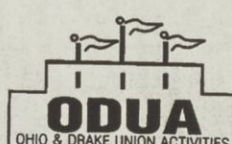
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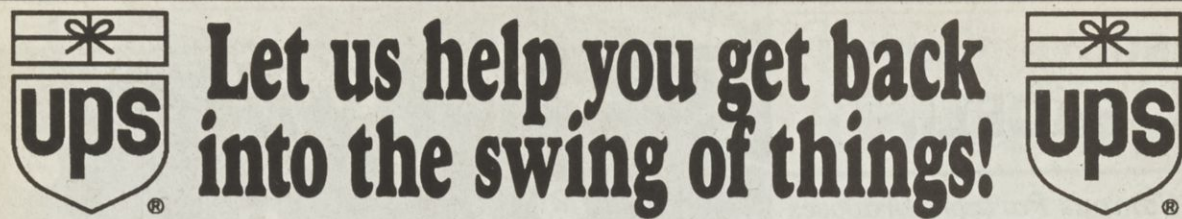
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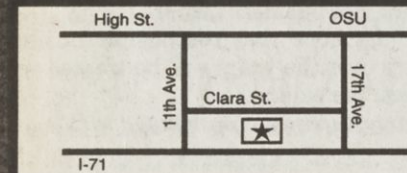
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## Delaware businesses destroyed by fire

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — Officials estimate that a fire that gutted four businesses downtown caused \$400,000 in damage.

Eight fire departments fought the fire that began before 10 p.m. Tuesday for more than two hours before containing it.

Witnesses said flames up to 60 feet could be seen for miles from this city about 25 miles north of Columbus.

Fire Chief Tom Macklin said investigators were trying to determine how the fire started.

"The roof caved in and we will have to do some digging to determine a cause," Macklin said Wednesday.

A restaurant and bars were evacuated, and one person was slightly injured in the fire that engulfed a sign company, an electronics store, a deli and a barbershop across the street from City Hall.

A woman in an apartment near the fire suffered minor smoke inhalation and was treated at Grady Memorial Hospital and released, said Peggy Hynek, a nursing supervisor.



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A Delaware city firefighter pours water on the downtown fire.

## Underground network center to open

CINCINNATI (AP) — A \$1 million donation to the National Underground Railroad Freedom Center will enable it to develop a program for young students to learn about the network that helped slaves escape the South during the Civil War.

The grant from the Cincinnati-based Thomas L. Conlan Education Foundation will pay for development of a curriculum for elementary and junior high school students, Deborah Mack, the center's director of programming, said Tuesday.

"It's such a rich story," she said.

"We're really trying to make it so even teachers who are teaching science can use elements of it."

The center is scheduled to open along the Ohio River in 2003.

The donation is the latest grant to the center, which is trying to privately raise at least \$80 million to support its programs.

Thomas L. Conlan Jr., a trustee of the foundation named for his father and of the freedom center, said the foundation decided the center should receive the grant because of his parents' devotion to education.

Conlan's father was a Cincinnati lawyer who co-founded the Student Loan Funding Corp. in 1981, which has helped 600,000 students through its loan program. He died in 1984.

The grant was made in recognition of Lawrence C. Hawkins, a member of the boards of the foundation and the freedom center.

Hawkins was a University of Cincinnati vice president from 1976 to 1984. Before that, he was assistant superintendent of the Cincinnati public schools, the first black to reach that level with the school district.

## Two charged in Medicare scheme

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — A millionaire businessman and an employee accused of submitting false Medicare claims worth \$15.5 million have been charged with conspiracy, mail fraud and money laundering.

William Harris, 56, of Toledo, and Josephine Browning, 49, of Sylvania, operated medical supply companies and

attempted to get reimbursed for items not covered by Medicare, U.S. Attorney Emily Sweeney said Wednesday.

Federal agents seized Harris' real estate holdings and personal property, valued at \$30 million. It's the largest criminal seizure ever in Ohio, Sweeney said.

According to court documents, his medical supply companies bought adult diapers and other undergarments for 25 cents to 45 cents each but billed Medicare carriers up to \$22.57 for a single diaper. The alleged fraud lasted from 1993

to 1996.

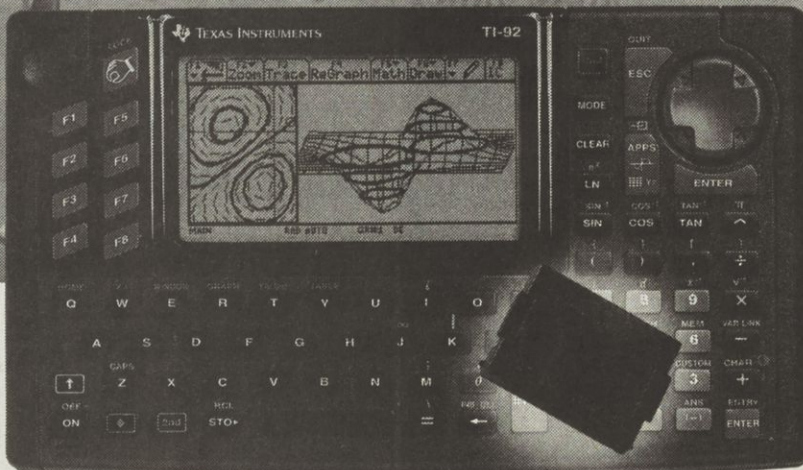
Adult diapers are not covered by Medicare — the federal health care program for people 65 and older and the disabled — but Harris allegedly submitted claims describing the items supplied as devices that are covered.

The companies sold the items to nursing homes and individuals.

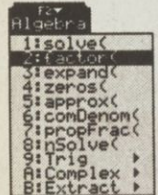
Harris and Browning, a company vice president, face 30 years in prison and \$1 million in fines if convicted on all counts.

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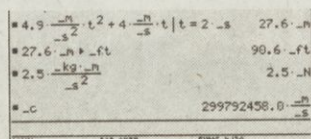
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## EPA shuts down state's largest tire dump

SYCAMORE, Ohio (AP) — A tire dump that has become an environmental eyesore has been shut down by state regulators who fear the piles of rubber pose a potential health threat.

With up to 20 million discarded tires, Kirby's Tire Recycling is the state's largest tire dump.

The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency and local officials say they are worried that a fire could produce a cloud of thick smoke and pollute the air, causing health problems.

"It would be very difficult to get under control," county sanitarian Jeff Ritchey said.

Kirby's has been taking tires since the 1950s. Its piles of black rubber provide a stark contrast to the nearby flat farmland of northwest Ohio.

The EPA and the Wyandot County health department have been trying to get the company to reduce its tires for the last five years. They also want the company to make other changes, including making more space for fire lanes and controlling mosquitoes that breed in water inside the tires.

The dump was barred from accepting more tires last week after a judge ruled that the company was not complying with an order to shred 5,000 tires per day.

"They were supposed to start drawing down tires and get the new ones out," said Ellen Gerber, an EPA environmental supervisor. "They were getting some done, but not enough."

Christopher Schraff, the company's lawyer, said new equipment, which would cost more than \$100,000, is needed to shred the tires. He also said it has been difficult finding a buyer for the recycled material.

"The trick will be to find ... a customer for the product," he said Wednesday.

The EPA took the company to court last year, getting an order forcing Kirby's to remove all new tires within 72 hours and get rid of the old ones.

But the EPA and health department said Kirby's violated the order over the past year. Wyandot County Judge John Hunter agreed. In a ruling last week, Hunter prohibited Kirby's from accepting scrap tires until it complies with the original court order.

Residents in the town about 75 miles southeast of Toledo have complained about the tire dump for years. They fought a plan three years ago to let another company burn the tires to generate electricity.



### Fall guy

A maple leaf in Eatwood Metropark in Dayton, Ohio has already begun to show fall colors. Horticulturist Bob Butts says that dry weather brought on the change two weeks earlier than usual. See story page 6.

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## Sierra Club wants state to warn people of hazardous fish

CLEVELAND (AP) — An environmental group says the state needs to do a better job of warning people that eating fish could be hazardous to their health.

A survey done by the Sierra Club in 1997 showed that two-thirds of Ohio fishermen — and four of five minority fishermen — don't know that eating fish caught in Ohio can be harmful, the group said Tuesday.

Many fish caught in Ohio waterways contain traces of mercury

and other pollutants that can be harmful to people, especially children and pregnant women, if eaten in large amounts, said Eric R. Uram, spokesman for the Sierra Club's Midwest/Great Lakes office in Madison, Wis.

Currently, the state Health Department issues a pamphlet explaining its policy on fish advisories with each of the 1.2 million fishing licenses sold annually in Ohio.

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## Groups say electric deregulation plans need work

COLUMBUS (AP) — A coalition of consumer groups gave average to failing grades Wednesday to legislative proposals that would deregulate Ohio's \$11 billion electric utility industry.

Though electric deregulation appears increasingly unlikely this year because the current legislative session is ending, the groups said consumers need to be informed. New legislation could be introduced next year.

"If we were going to sit down and start from scratch, that might be a good thing," said Shari Weir, consumer issues director for Ohio Citizen Action. "But we don't want to continually delay passing legislation because the longer we delay legislation, the longer we delay

savings from competition."

The consumer groups gave an overall C grade to bills sponsored by Sen. Bruce Johnson, R-Westerville, and Rep. Priscilla Mead, R-Upper Arlington. A competing bill offered by investor-owned utilities flunked.

The evaluations were made by Ohio Citizen Action, Ohio Partners for Affordable Energy and the Ohio Environmental Council, an alliance of consumer, environmental and low-income advocates.

They criticized the plans on a variety of fronts — customers paying for future utility investments they may not benefit from, high costs and low consumer savings and a lack of alternatives to pollution-producing coal.

The deregulation plan advocated by Johnson and Mead would open the electric industry to competition on Jan. 1, 2000, for all consumers.

Utility companies American Electric Power of Columbus, Cinergy Corp. of Cincinnati, Dayton Power & Light and FirstEnergy Corp. of Akron have outlined a proposal that would begin competitive electric sales at frozen rates on Jan. 1, 2001. Consumers would have five years at frozen rates to decide if they want to pick another supplier.

Dave Rinebolt, executive director of Ohio Partners for Affordable Energy, said the Johnson-Mead plan offers the best chance for consumer savings, while the utilities'

proposal looks like a wish list.

Tom Holliday, an AEP spokesman, said the criticisms were not unexpected.

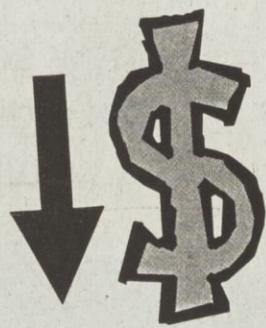
"They have a certain constituency they are advocating on behalf," he said. "From our perspective, their concerns and complaints are as much a reflection of a wish list of their constituency as they claim our proposal is."

Johnson said the consumer groups awarded good marks to his plan in some areas, including consumer protection and choice.

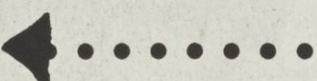
"We got F's in areas we are really not trying to impact," Johnson said. "They just happen to have an agenda that we don't share at this point."



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# Ohio tourism officials gear up for unusually early fall foliage

Ohioans and tourists hoping to see the state's fall foliage of reds, yellows and orange might want to move up their timetables. One expert said Wednesday the leaves may peak ahead of schedule because of the recent dry spell.

The colors could peak by the end of September instead of mid-October, said Bob Butts, horticulturist for Five Rivers MetroParks Cox Arboretum in Dayton.

"We ought to have pretty good fall colors," he said. "It will probably be two weeks earlier. But I think we should be pretty good on vivid colors."

Drew Todd, state urban forestry coordinator, agreed that the leaves of individual trees in cities and suburbs and in some pockets of wooded areas may turn early.

However, most of the trees in the state's forested areas are more resilient to extreme conditions and probably will peak as

usual in the second or third week of October.

"The trees have been at this for eons and are pretty accustomed to this type of thing and will probably change right on time," Todd said.

He said the leaves will turn vibrant colors as long as there are sunny days and cool nights. The cool nights hold sugars in the leaves, and the sunlight causes pigments in the leaves to absorb the sugar, which intensifies the color.

Todd said the changing of colors in the state moves from north to south, with the best viewing in heavily forested southeastern Ohio.

The Ohio Department of Tourism and Travel said the changing colors are a good draw.

"We do market the fall foliage very hard," spokesman Scott Dring said.

Dring said 22 percent of leisure travel to Ohio last year

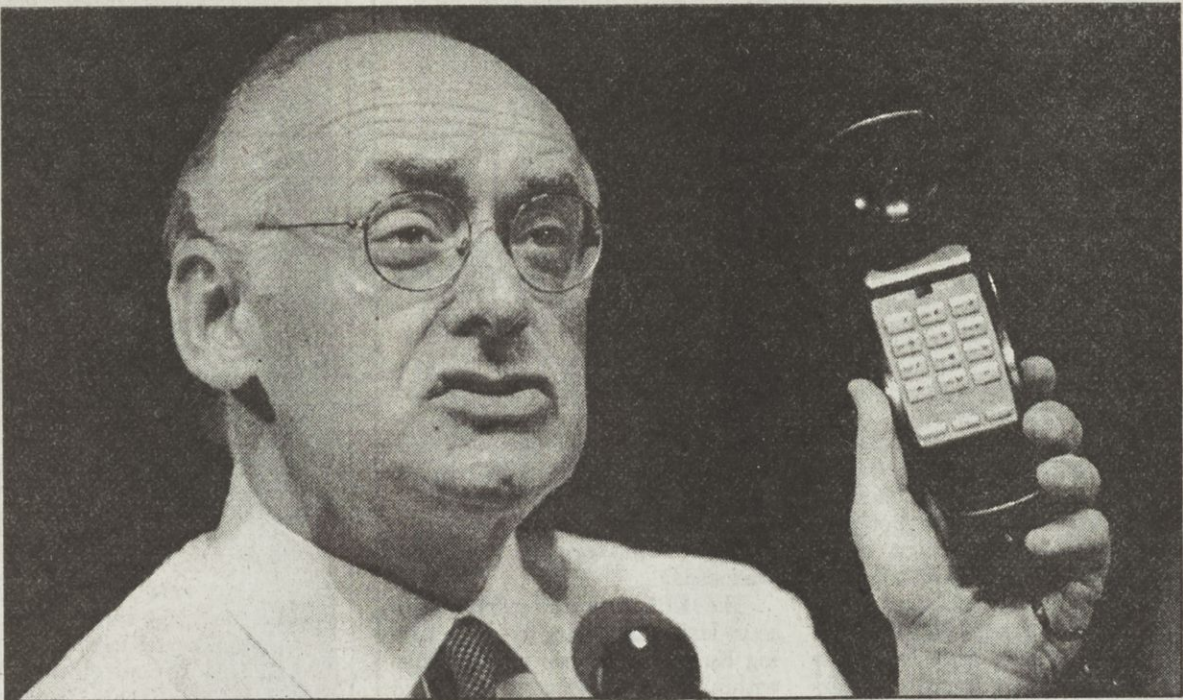
occurred in October, November and December. He said the visitors also are attracted to the state's festivals.

Jim Lynch, spokesman for the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, said many tourists visit state parks, nature preserves and forests in the fall to enjoy the changing colors of the leaves.

He said Ohio is one of the best states in the Midwest to do that because the wide variety of trees produces a wide variety of colors.

Beginning Thursday, the department plans to put photographs of the changing colors on trees at state parks on its World Wide Web page to help tourists find the best spots for viewing. The site will be updated regularly through October.

ODNR's fall color update can be found at [www.dnr.state.oh.us/odnr/color](http://www.dnr.state.oh.us/odnr/color)



**No answer**  
Lee Fisher, a candidate for governor, holds up a phone after trying to make a call to Robert Taft, Fisher's opponent at the AFL-CIO convention Wednesday.

# Former Akron police captain convicted of killing his ex-wife

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A former police captain lashed out in court Wednesday minutes after he was found guilty of killing his ex-wife, calling the verdict a miscarriage of justice.

A Summit County Common Pleas jury convicted Douglas Prade, 52, of aggravated murder in the shooting of Dr. Margo Prade on Nov. 26. Judge Mary Spicer immediately sentenced him to the maximum life in prison. He will be eligible for

parole after 26 years.

"A word keeps crossing my mind. The word is tragic. This is a tragic loss for so many," Spicer said.

Prosecutors said Prade was enraged over Margo Prade's ability to create a new life for herself after their divorce in April 1997.

Standing before the judge, Prade made his statement in a voice that quavered at times but grew to a shout.

"Through 10 months of investigation and 4 1/2 weeks of this trial, I've seen this criminal justice system perpetrate the most egregious miscarriage of justice that I have known in my full career," he yelled.

Prade turned to Margo Prade's relatives and told them he showed no remorse during the trial because he did not kill his ex-wife.

"I want to tell the family that I'm grieving as much as

you are, that I didn't do this," he said. "I absolutely did not kill Margo."

Jurors also convicted Prade of six counts of wiretapping and one of possession of criminal tools for recording hundreds of his ex-wife's phone calls.

Prade's attorney, Kerry O'Brien, told Spicer that he planned to immediately appeal the conviction.

Margo Prade's family cheered and clapped when the

verdict was announced. Phyllis Foster cried while she told the court how hurt she was by her sister's death.

"She helped me, she guided me and you took her from me," she said while looking at Prade. "You didn't have to do that, Douglas. I was so proud to be your sister-in-law."

"But I won't hate you because that's a luxury that I can't afford to have. I don't know if I'll ever forgive you, but

I'll pray for you."

Margo Prade was shot in her van outside her Akron medical office. A surveillance camera captured a dark figure getting into the van and leaving moments later.

A prosecution witness testified that he saw Prade speeding away from his ex-wife's office. But a defense witness said she saw him in the gym of their condominium complex about the same time.

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## Plan to allow hunting of Canada geese rejected

NAPOLEON, Ohio (AP) — Score one for the geese.

The City Council has defeated a plan that would have allowed the hunting of Canada geese, those pesky birds that chase people and leave a mark on everything from park benches to parked cars.

Cities across northern Ohio are trying to decide what to do with the nonmigratory birds, which take a liking to ponds and lakes near houses and office parks.

Shooting the birds in this northwest Ohio town was proposed because they have become a nuisance at the golf course and parks. Aggressive geese sometimes claim golf balls, thinking they are eggs. At parks, they foul tables and walkways with droppings.

The city has tried other methods of getting rid of the geese, which are protected by the federal and state government. But nothing worked.

So council proposed limited hunting within the city when the goose season starts Oct. 17. Council's vote was 3-3 Monday. A majority was necessary to keep the plan alive.

Two opponents said they worried about legalizing hunting in the city for safety reasons.

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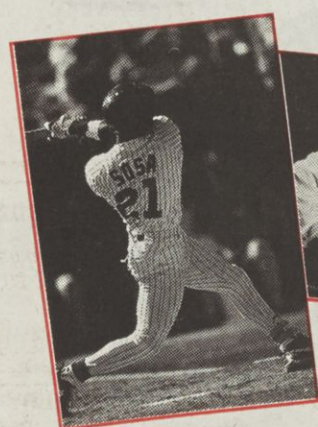
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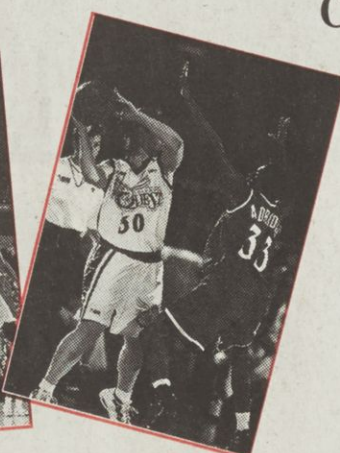
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## Jury indicts 11 in Ohio, California marijuana ring

COLUMBUS (AP) — A grand jury in Columbus has indicted 11 people on federal charges in connection with a marijuana trafficking operation.

The operation allegedly involved moving drugs and money between Ohio and Southern California.

Agents and officers who are members of the Ohio Organized Crime Investigations Commission Task Force began arresting eight defendants from Zanesville Wednesday.

Three defendants from California were arrested in Los Angeles on May 6 and were transferred to the Southern District of Ohio.

According to the indictment, since at least July 1, 1997, the drug ring sent about 79 pack-

ages containing several pounds of marijuana from Los Angeles to Zanesville.

The indictment also lists 49 separate occasions in which members of the operation transferred money via Western Union from Ohio to people in Los Angeles.

Conspiracy to possess with the intent to distribute more than 100 kilograms of marijuana carries a penalty of up to 40 years in prison and a \$2 million fine.

Conspiracy to engage in money laundering carries a penalty up to 20 years in prison and a \$500,000 fine.

Those arrested will have a bond hearing before U.S. Magistrate Judge Norah McCann King in Columbus.

## Police want to question Ohio man in girls '83 disappearance

COLUMBUS (AP) — Police investigating the 1983 disappearance of a Colorado teenager said they still want to question an Ohio man convicted in an unrelated child pornography case.

James Partin is not a suspect in the disappearance of Beth Miller, "but he is someone we do want to speak with," Mark Wilson, an agent with the Colorado Bureau of Investigation, said Tuesday.

Miller, 14, vanished Aug. 16, 1983, while jogging near her home in Idaho Springs, Colo. She was declared legally dead three years ago, but her body has not been found.

Investigators from Colorado interviewed Partin last December after Columbus police discovered a map of the Idaho Springs area and clippings about the Miller case when they searched Partin's home while investigating pornography allegations.

Carl Whiteside, chief of the CBI, said Partin refused to answer questions then because the Ohio case was still pending.

But on Tuesday, Partin, 36, pleaded guilty in Franklin County Common Pleas Court to 18 counts of illegal use of a minor in nudity oriented material, pandering sexually oriented matter involving a minor, and pandering obscenity involving a minor. He is to be sentenced Nov. 6.

"Through his attorney, Partin has indicated he may talk to us after his sentencing hearing in November," Whiteside said Wednesday.

Partin could be sentenced to up to 21 years in prison if the judge orders the jail terms to be served consecutively.

The pornography investigation began in December, after Partin's then-girlfriend told police she found several sexually explicit videos involving minors that belonged to Partin.

Partin attended high school in Idaho Springs.

"I am not sure why they want to talk to him," Partin's attorney Jeff Berndt said Wednesday. "It is my guess that they want to eliminate him as a suspect."



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## U.C. office workers end one-day strike

CINCINNATI (AP) — A one-day strike was enough for University of Cincinnati office workers to get their point across and return to the bargaining table, union officials said.

Office workers went on strike Wednesday, complicating the first day of the fall quarter at the state's second largest university. By Wednesday afternoon union officials said they planned to return to work Thursday.

District 925 of the Service Employees International Union, which represents about 850 office employees at the 34,000 student university, wants a new contract to include step pay increases for office workers based on seniority.

Clerks, secretaries and other office workers set up picket lines after talks with the administration Tuesday failed to result in a new contract.

Administrators and student workers helped out in key service areas including registration and financial aid to try and keep the lines of students moving.

"I tried to get everything taken care of yesterday because I knew the strike was starting today," said Robin Vance, a junior from Hillsboro.

The administration urged union negotiators to return to the bargaining table Wednesday to work out an agreement. The old three-year contract expired at the end of June but had been extended, administration spokesman Greg Hand said.

The union decided to end the one-day strike to avoid inconveniencing students any longer, said Debbie Schneider, the union's regional director.

"I think we accomplished what we wanted to accomplish," Ms. Schneider said. "We

need to settle it at the bargaining table."

No new talks were immediately scheduled.

Under the old contract, hourly pay for union-covered office workers ranges from \$7.28 for an entry-level sales clerk or typist to \$19.26 for office coordinators and administrative secretaries.

The faculty union at the University of Cincinnati, one of five other employee unions at the school, has also hit a snag in contract talks. The American Association of University Professors' Cincinnati chapter, which represents 1,950 members at the school, declared an impasse in bargaining Monday and has asked for a mediator to join the talks. The faculty union went on strike for five days in March 1993.

The faculty union's negotiations have gone on for more

than two months without agreement and the old three-year contract expired at the end of August, said James Cebula, a history professor who is the Cincinnati union's president.

Some faculty members carried picket signs in support Wednesday. But faculty members who refused to cross picket lines and teach classes could be docked some of their pay, Cebula said.

No classes were canceled because of the walkout Wednesday, Hand said.

Ms. Schneider said eight or nine issues remained to be resolved.

The office workers' union went on strike for three days at the start of classes in 1992.

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## Bed and breakfast adds taste to once blighted downtown

CLEVELAND (AP) — When Robin Yates first bought a downtown brownstone in 1976 his neighbors were prostitutes and derelicts.

"I couldn't have paid someone to spend the night here then," Yates said.

Times certainly have changed.

Now well-dressed tourists visit the converted bed and breakfast in an area that has undergone a renovation. It's now home to offices, a sports complex, restaurants, and historical street lighting. It is also home to downtown Cleveland's only bed and breakfast, the Brownstone Inn.

Since opening in June, he has had steady business. He said he regularly hosts tourists, people visiting the city on business and anyone looking to avoid bigger hotels. A room goes for about \$100 a night.

Tom Conley, a Chicago business-

man who has been staying off and on for a month at the inn, said he wanted an alternative to hotels while he is in the process of relocating here.

"Robin is very personable and delightful host, and the accommodations are perfect for me," Conley said. "It gives me the opportunity to stay a couple nights and have some privacy without having the big hustle and bustle of the hotel environment."

Aside from the slower pace, Yates believes the house itself draws people.

The inn, featuring an ornate interior, high ceilings, inside its brick exterior, and was built in 1874 and is on the National Register of Historic Places. No two rooms in the house are the same.

"It's a wonderful and unique ambience," Conley said.

Guests also receive a complimen-

tary tour of the city by Yates himself.

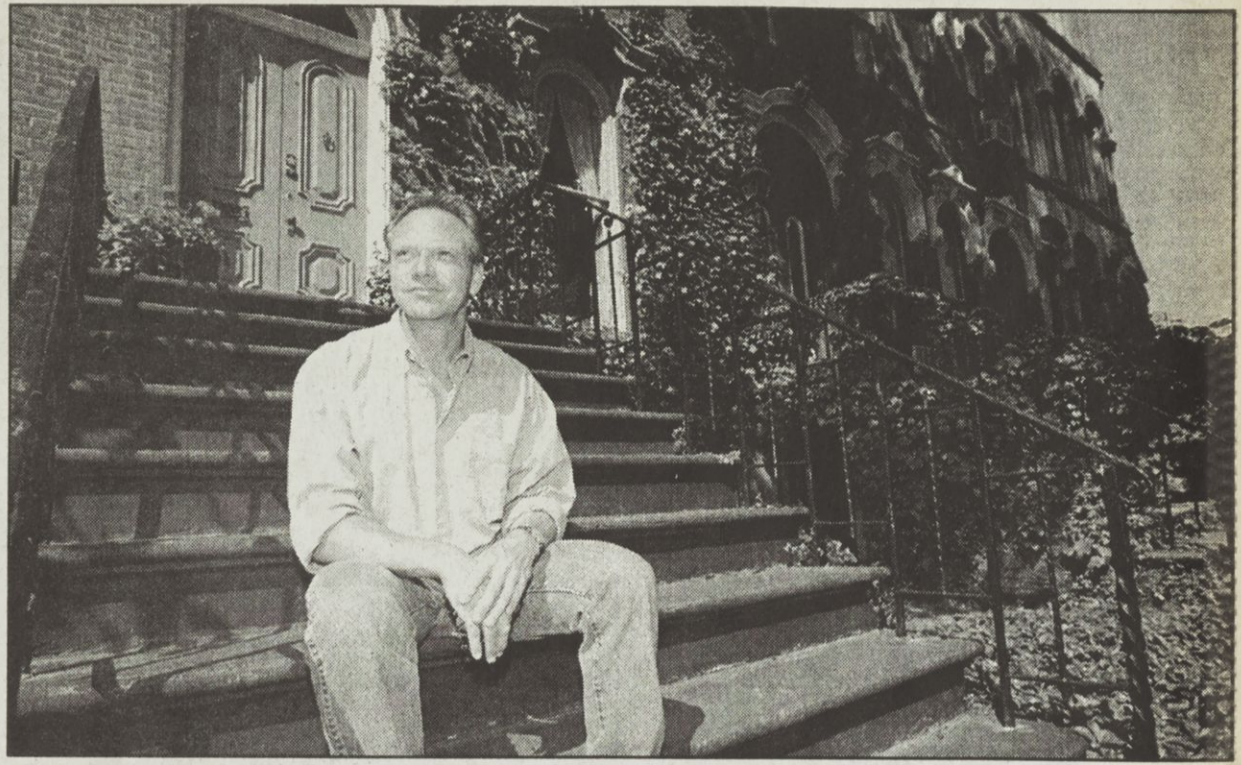
"I've been living in this city 42 years and it gives me a chance to show it off," Yates told the Plain Dealer for a story this week. "Everybody seems to really want to learn the city and the people in it. They're not here just visiting the tourist spots."

The inn is not Yates' only old treasure.

"I've got two city landmarks and one national landmark," he said. "And I have 12 houses in the Detroit-Shoreway area and they're all old and interesting."

Yates said he first got interested in buying old properties when he determined Cleveland's prices to be an all-time low.

"So I scarfed up some interesting properties and restored them," Yates said.



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Robin Yates sits on the steps of the Brownstone Inn on Prospect Avenue in Cleveland.

## Cajun dressing mix recalled

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — People in nine states are being asked to check their freezers for a Cajun-style dressing mix that has been recalled because of possible salmonella contamination.

The recall of 500,000 pounds of frozen "Savoie's Dressing Mix" was made voluntarily by the Opelousas, La.-based Savoie's Sausage & Food Products Inc., officials at the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

The problem was discovered after the product was linked to 62 illnesses after it was served at an Aug. 15 wedding in Louisiana. Nine people were admitted to a hospital for fever and diarrhea.

Suspect shipments of the mix

were distributed to retail food stores in Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi, Tennessee and Texas.

Product samples tested positive for salmonella, officials said.

"USDA is informing the public so consumers who may have purchased and stored this product can check their freezers," said Thomas J. Billy, administrator of USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service. He urged consumers to return the product to the place of purchase.

"Real Cajun! SAVOIE'S Dressing Mix" is a regional ground pork and chicken product in gravy that usually is prepared with rice.

All one-pound uncooked packages of the product are being recalled. Coded products subject to recall have a 4-digit number stamped on the side of the container with the first three digits from "195" to "258" and with "8" as the last digit. "EST. 13346" appears inside the USDA inspection seal on the product label.

No other product is affected by the recall.

Consumption of food contaminated with salmonella can cause salmonellosis, a potentially serious illness. Symptoms of salmonellosis include the sudden onset of flu-like symptoms such as stomach pains, diarrhea, nausea, chills, fever and headache.

## Former Summit County official, contractor sentenced to prison

CLEVELAND (AP) — A former Summit County welfare official was sentenced to more than a year in federal prison Wednesday for taking bribes, as was the man who paid him off.

John Keenan, 42, of Stow, former assistant director of the Summit County Department of Human Services, and contractor Michael Smith, 48, of Akron, were sentenced in U.S. District Court in Cleveland.

Both men pleaded guilty after being charged earlier this year as

part of a probe into government corruption in Summit County.

U.S. District Judge Solomon Oliver gave Keenan 15 months in prison for bribery, conspiracy and tax evasion, with three years of supervised release. Keenan also was ordered to pay \$136,377 — the amount he took in bribes — in restitution.

Smith received a sentence of one year and one day for bribery and conspiracy. He was fined \$30,000 and ordered to pay \$594,441 in restitution.

Prosecutors said Smith paid Keenan from 1993 through 1996 to influence the awarding of consulting contracts for strategic planning and welfare reform plans for the county. Smith received \$1.7 million in payments from the Summit County Department of Human Services and its subcontractors.

Smith and Keenan apologized before being sentenced.

"I don't know how to describe the sorrow and remorse I feel for what I've done," Smith told Oliver.

## Coleslaw recalled due to salmonella contamination

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Butterfield Foods on Tuesday recalled its Sweet-N-Sour Coleslaw because of possible contamination by disease-causing salmonella bacteria, company officials said.

The recall was the result of testing, and no illnesses have been reported, officials of the Pennville-based company said in a news release.

The products affected by the recall are 5-pound units of coleslaw with sell-by dates of Oct. 15 or before sold in supermarkets and convenience stores in Indiana, Ohio and Illinois.

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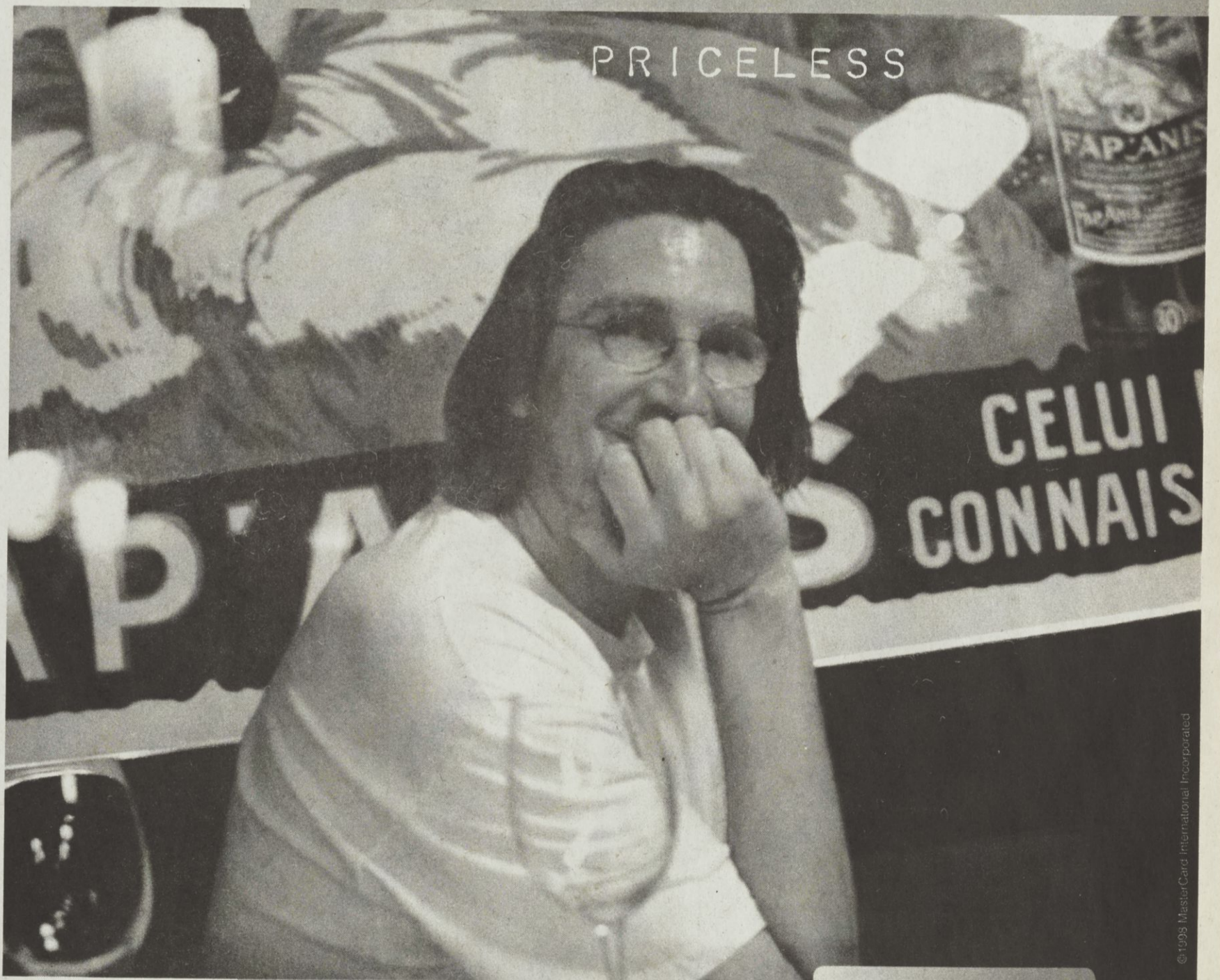
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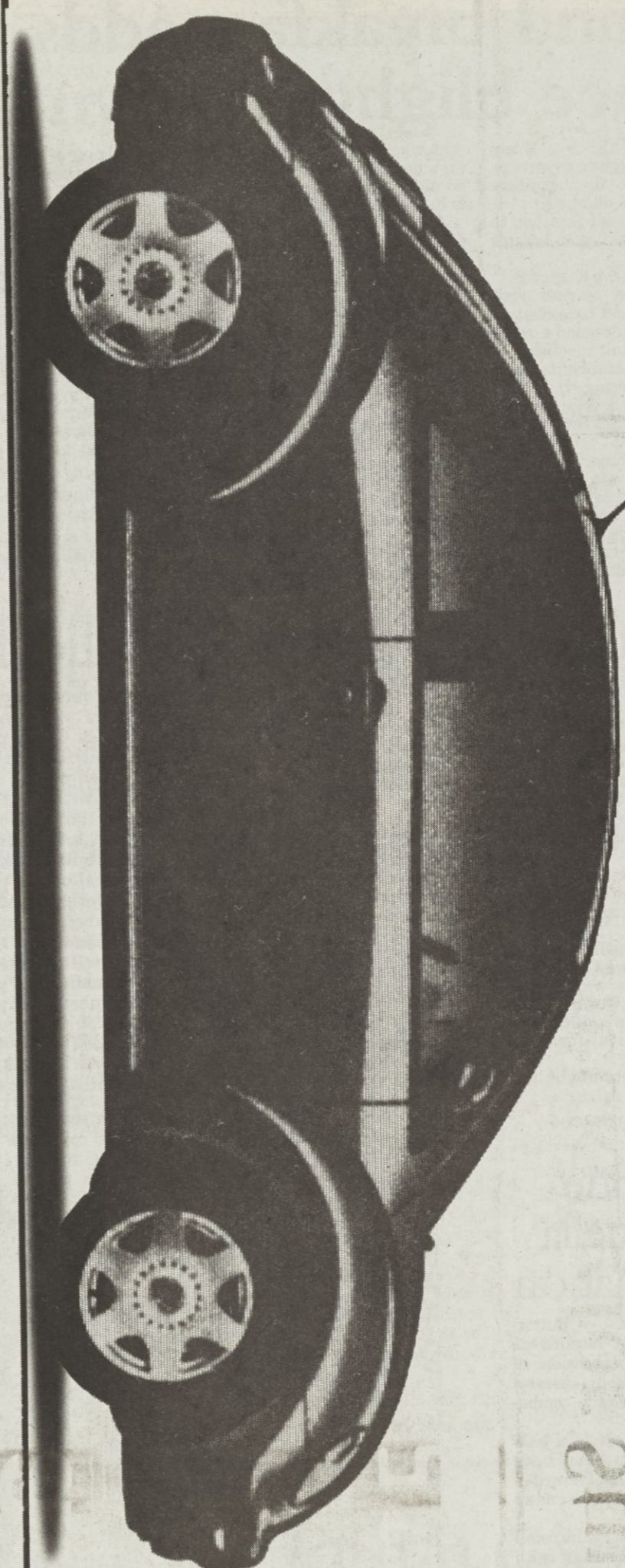
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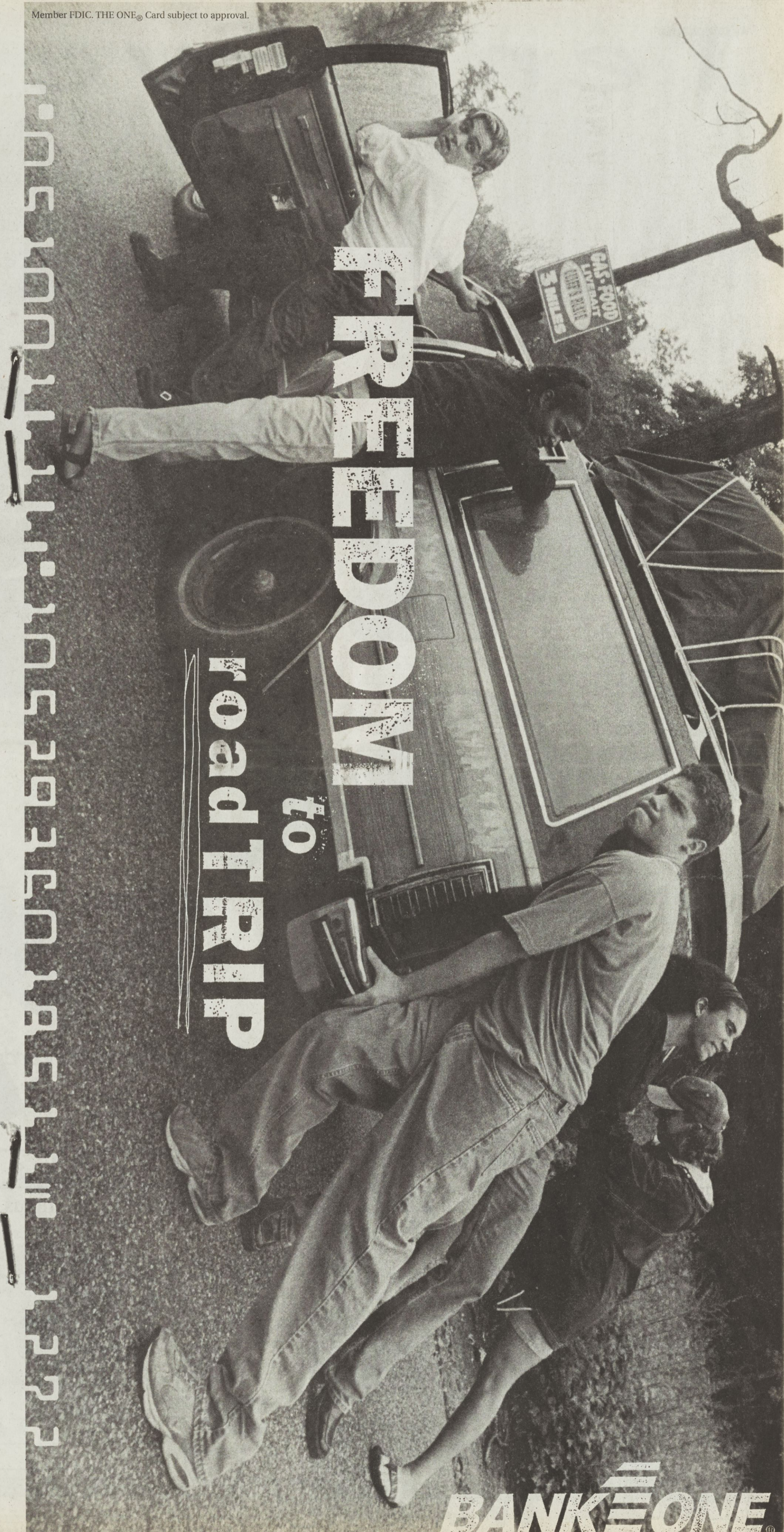
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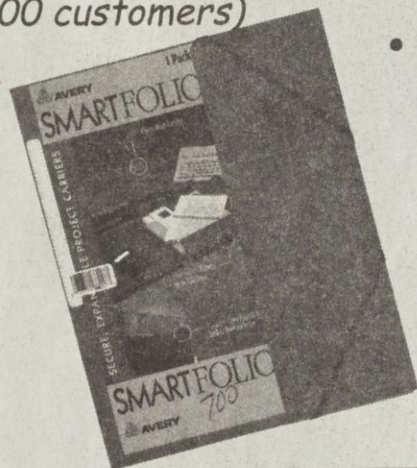
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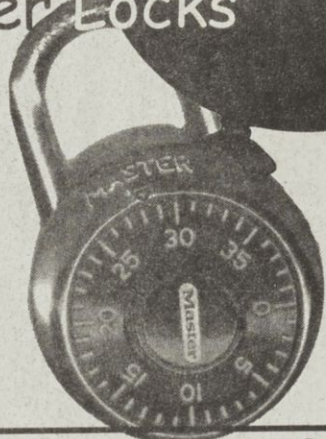


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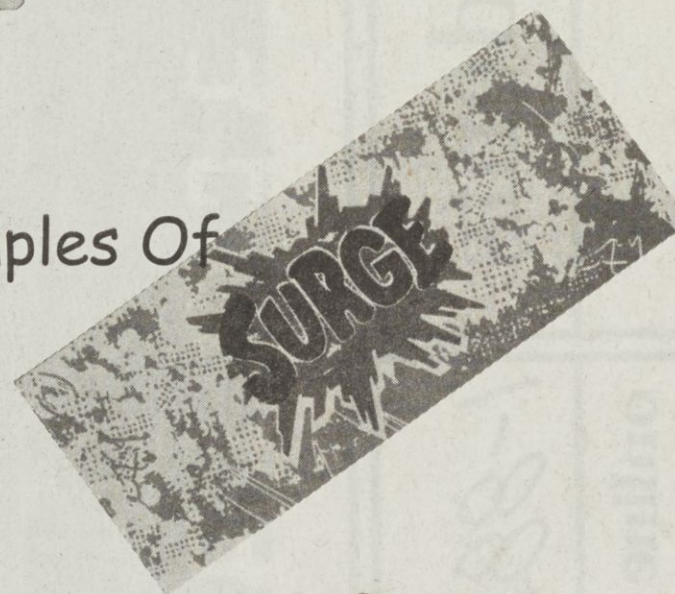


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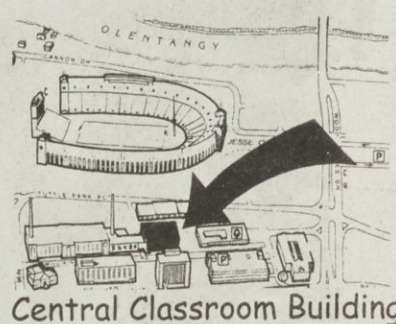


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# Wiley's career day earns Big Ten Offensive Player of Week honors

By Ben Lewis  
Lantern sports writer

Eddie George's name has been removed from the Ohio State record book.

Not completely of course, but when junior tailback Michael Wiley rushed for 209 yards against Missouri on Saturday it marked the first time a Buckeye had rushed for over 200 yards since George ran for 314 against Illinois in 1995.

If his first three games of this season are any indication Wiley could be adding his name to the OSU record book many more times before he's finished.

He started off the season by rushing for a career high 140 yards against West Virginia. He then topped that total the following week with 151 yards in the Buckeyes home opener against Toledo. Then he blew away that number with his performance against Missouri which earned him Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week honors.

Wiley was surprised when he was told of the honor.

"I thought it was a big joke," he

said. "But it's a big honor."

Wiley said it was important to have a big game against the Tigers because he struggled last season in the game at Missouri.

"Last year I didn't have a good game against them," he said. "I felt I had to go out there and prove to those guys I can play."

His 209 yards tied him for the 10th highest single-game rushing performance in Buckeye history. He is just the 8th OSU player to run for over 200 yards in a game. Five of his 24 carries went for 10 yards or more including a 59-yard run and his two touchdown runs of 21 and 11 yards.

In three games this season Wiley has rushed for 500 yards on 54 attempts. Wiley is quick to give credit to his offensive line for his success this season.

"They take it as a challenge every week to come out here because people were down on them at the beginning of the year," he said. "They come out every week and get the job done."

Coach John Cooper said he isn't worried about Wiley letting up after his early success this season. "Michael Wiley works hard in

practice," Cooper said. "He's got a good work ethic."

Wiley has made the transition from backup to starting tailback look easy. He credits a greater knowledge of the game to his improvement.

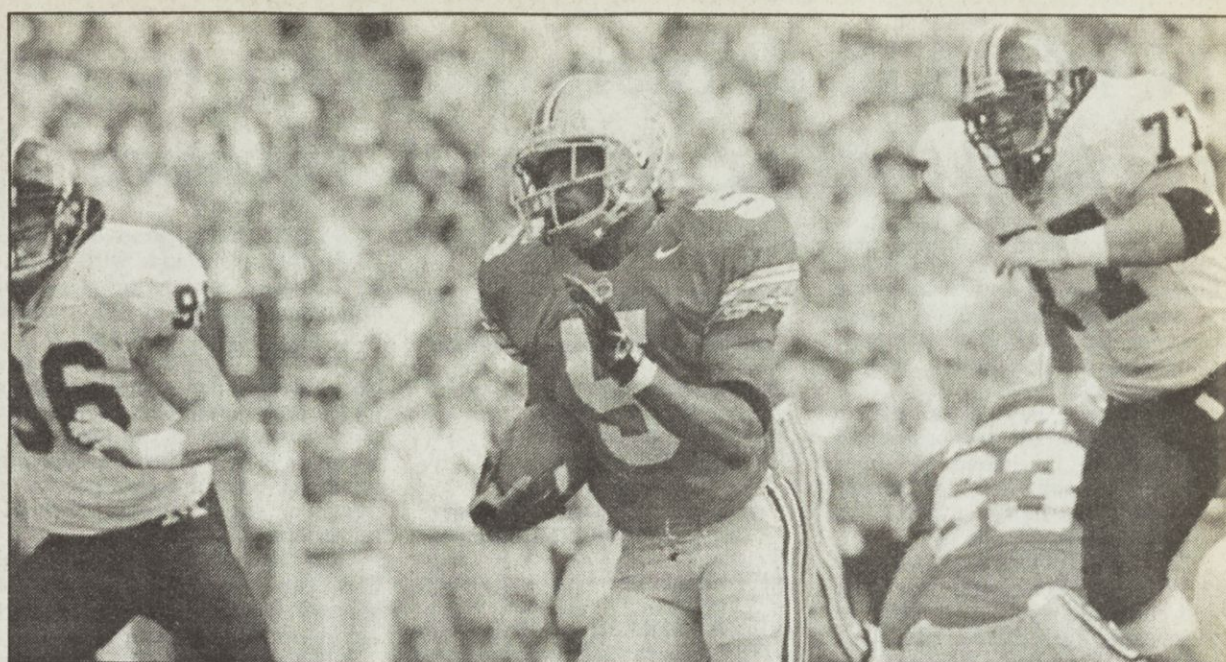
"I know a lot more therefore I do a lot of things better," he said.

In his first two seasons as a backup Wiley showed flashes of brilliance, running for 121 yards against Wyoming on just 10 carries, but didn't get enough playing time to do it consistently.

"(Being a backup) was tough, but at the same time my freshman and sophomore year I had a lot of fun," he said. "It may have cut back on my performance a little, but I had a lot of fun."

In his first season Wiley not only had to make the transition from high school to college football, but he also started out as a wide receiver here after playing running back in high school.

"I really wasn't a natural wide receiver," Wiley said. "Against Illinois the coaches asked me if I wanted to run the ball. I went in, made some plays, and coach Cooper said I was a running back."



JOEY HUBER/THE LANTERN

Michael Wiley rushes through the Missouri defense en route to a career high 209 yards.

Wiley said being the starter has helped his performance because he is much more confident.

"My confidence is back (this season). I'm a lot more relaxed," Wiley said. "I just go in there and do my job."

Wiley is glad to have helped the team get out to an unbeaten start

after three games, but he knows there is a lot of work to be done.

"It's always good to be undefeated," he said. "Now our job is Penn St."

He said the team is looking for an improvement over last year's road loss to the Nittany Lions.

"It's going to be a tough game,

but we're going to be ready to play," Wiley said. "Last year we were ready to play, but the last quarter we didn't play well."

He doesn't expect a similar let down this season.

"This time we'll play a complete game," Wiley said.

## Nebraska holds tight to winning streak

By The Associated Press

Talking about losses is not the Nebraska way.

Not even when Washington — the last team to beat the Cornhuskers at home — returns to Memorial Stadium.

"We don't really dwell on losses," coach Frank Solich said. "That was an excellent team they brought in here. They deserved to win, and that's about all I recall about the game."

On Sept. 21, 1991, the Huskies beat the Huskers 36-21, and Nebraska hasn't lost in Lincoln since. Entering Saturday's game against No. 9 Washington (2-0), No. 2 Nebraska (3-0) has rolled up a 44-game home winning streak — fifth longest in NCAA history among major schools.

"It's been awhile since we lost at home," Nebraska center Josh Hes-

kew said. "And hopefully we can prevent it from happening Saturday. If we stick to our game plan, we'll do fine."

The game plan, for the first time, includes quarterback Bobby Newcombe and I-back DeAngelo Evans in the same backfield.

Newcombe, who played so well in his first start against Louisiana Tech, returns after missing the past two games with a strained knee ligament. Evans, who missed '97 with an abdominal muscle injury, is set for his first start now that he's also recovered from torn cartilage in his left knee.

"He looks like he's exploding off the ball," Heskey said of Evans, who ran for 776 yards and 14 touchdowns in '96. "I can't wait to see him in a ballgame."

While the Huskers' offense is healthy again, it's Brock Huard who worries Nebraska coach Frank



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Nebraska head coach Frank Solich.

Solich.

"He's a tremendous talent," Solich said of the left-handed quarterback, who is 43 of 80 for 496 yards and five TDs. "He can drop back and hurt you, he has speed receivers to go deep and he can utilize the short passing game to move downfield."

In Nebraska's 27-14 win against Washington in '97, Huard was knocked out of the game in the first quarter with a sprained ankle.

## Men's soccer heads to Nebraska

By Tales Azzoni  
Lantern sports writer

After defeating Northwestern University 3-0 in the Big Ten opener last Sunday, the Ohio State men's soccer team now heads to Omaha, Neb., where they will participate in the second annual Diadora Challenge tournament this weekend.

Besides the hosts, Creighton University and Ohio State (2-3-2), two other teams will participate; Drake University (2-3-0) and the College of Charleston.

Creighton, ranked eighth in the nation, won last year's championship and is heavily favored to win this tournament. Besides the fact they play at home, they have the best record among the teams participating at 5-1-0. Creighton plays against OSU Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

OSU's first opponent will be Drake University, Friday at 5 p.m. The Buckeyes are 1-0-0 all time against the Bulldogs.

"We feel that Drake is having a good season, but if we are confident

enough we feel we have a good chance against them," said OSU coach John Blum.

The Buckeyes did not get off to a good start in the season overall, but coach Blum believes that a good result in the Blum Diadora Challenge will boost the team's moral for the tough Big Ten schedule.

"Our players look forward for this tournament with great enthusiasm," Blum said. "We need to build from this point to winning the championship game in the Big Ten tournament."

A win against Drake University on Friday, and a well played game against Creighton University on Sunday, regardless the result, is the weekend's plan for Blum.

If OSU gets a win against a ranked team the team's confidence

will improve for the rest of the year, he said.

"But I have to put in their minds that we need to play against Drake first. If we lose to them it's going to be tough to beat Creighton," Blum said.

For Blum, one of the reasons why Ohio State is not off to a better start is that players have not yet realized that this year's schedule is more demanding than the 1997 one.

"We are now starting to recognize that we have to play harder and get together as a team," he said.

The two transfer strikers added to the team this season continue to be one of the best weapons in the Buckeye roster, giving the team more speed and depth, Blum said.

Senior forward Craig Tomlinson remains tied for first in assists in the Big Ten with three. He is also fourth in scoring with nine points.

Trey Haldberdier is the only player Blum will not be able to use. He has a leg injury and will not be avail-

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# NASCAR drivers hoping to get respect other athletes receive

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Dale Jarrett was torn between a career of hitting a little, white ball down the fairway or muscling a 3,400-pound race car for 500 miles in sweat-drenching heat around a steeply banked track.

This, after he was all-everything as a football and basketball player, who happened to shoot near-scratch golf — in high school.

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"That kind of talk doesn't bother me because some people just don't understand what we go through in these cars," Jarrett said. "But it's a lot like other sports because you need hand and eye coordination.

"When you're in traffic at the speeds we race, it's not easy to get by somebody and still not hit him."

Drivers also deal with one handicap alien to any other sport.

"Carbon monoxide is a real problem," Jarrett said. "It's bad, and it's something that's so hard to explain, something baseball, basketball and football players just don't have."

Jarrett says the growing popularity of the sport has opened many minds to the difficulty of racing. And drivers are beginning to earn respect as something other than throttle jockeys, says Jeff Gordon, now closing in on his third NASCAR Winston Cup championship in four years.

He finished seventh last year in

*"That kind of talk doesn't bother me, because some people just don't understand what we go through in these cars."*

—Dale Jarrett  
NASCAR driver

voting for Male Athlete of the Year by The Associated Press. No racer has won in the poll that dates to 1931.

"That's a real credit to the sport," Gordon said of his inclusion among the world's greatest athletes. "That kind of recognition is important to all of us."

The 27-year-old Gordon, who began driving minicars two decades ago, says athleticism is not necessarily limited to strength and agility.

"Stamina and concentration play a big part," he said. "Try 4 1/2 hours behind the wheel when it's 140 degrees in the car and you're fighting off the effects of dehydration."

"You're trying to stay alert and keep it off wall while going close to 200 mph with 40 guys all over you. Does that make us athletes?"

Because he became a serious racer when other kids were in Little League, Gordon never played organized sports. But he's a rarity among Winston Cup stars.

Derrike Cope caught in the minor leagues before a knee injury forced him out of baseball; Sterling Marlin was one of the great two-way players in Tennessee high school football; and Kyle Petty was pursued by college football recruiters.

Jeff Burton, Steve Grissom, Chad Little and Joe Nemechek also starred in more than one sport before turning to racing.

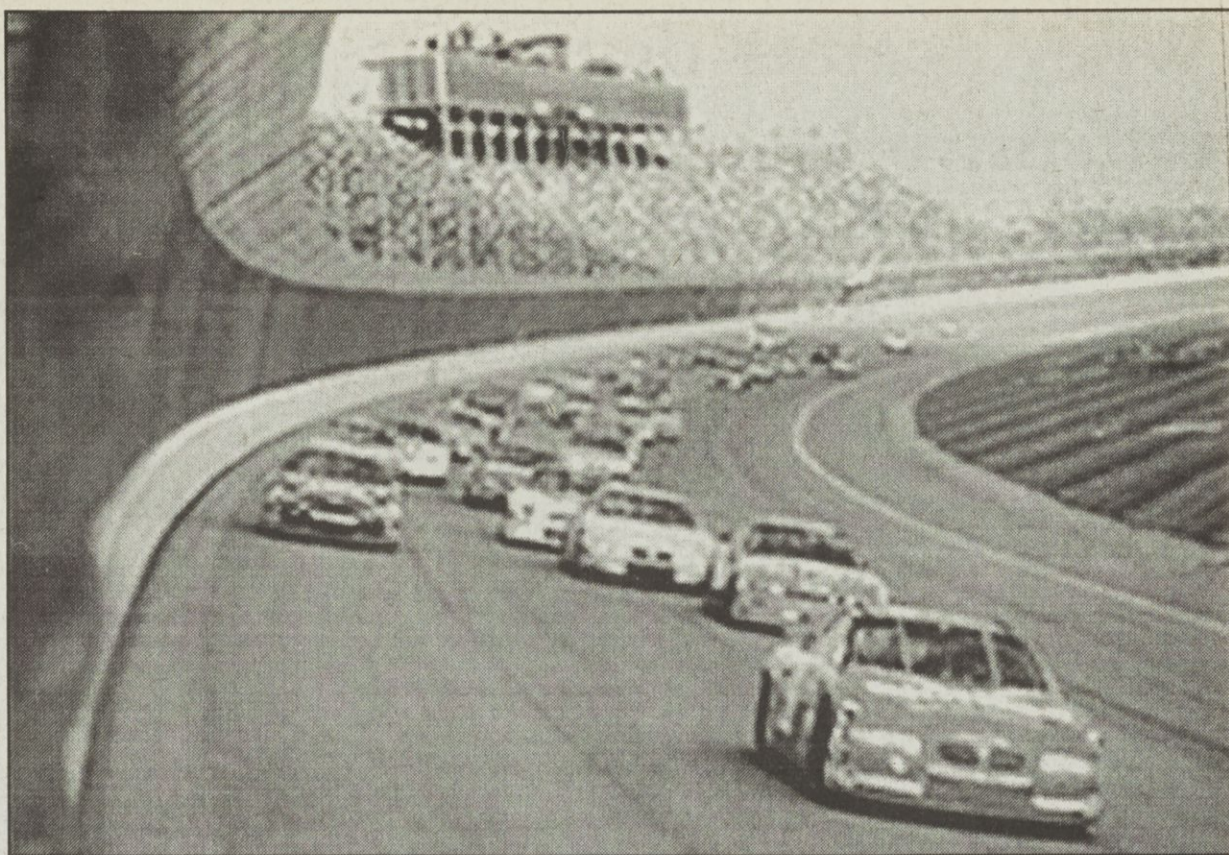
Most drivers take in stride the charge that athleticism has little relationship to their performance. Some even laugh.

"Who said we're not athletes?" Marlin asked. "Bring him down here, strap him in and let's go a hundred laps flat out around The Monster Mile."

"Then we'll pull him out, and if he can still talk we'll ask him what he thinks."

Cope speaks of discipline, determination and perseverance, something he says is common among athletes. Without those qualities no one can succeed in a race car, he insists.

"All those things enter into the equation," he said. "But what I don't think people realize is how physically demanding this is, especially on a brutally hot afternoon



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NASCAR drivers compete against each other.

when you're inhaling fumes and you can't breathe.

"I've caught doubleheaders in July in Florida, and that never left me as drained as 500 miles in a race car at a place like Bristol or Talladega."

Nemechek says conditioning is a key element. He insists those who don't have to withstand the effects of running high-banked tracks and

tight turns at extremely high speeds cannot understand the strain it puts on the body.

"You've got to be in shape," he said. "I know we sit down, but there's a lot of stress on our arms and legs."

Jeremy Mayfield works out religiously, and he points to the conditioning of most drivers as the reason they don't break down dur-

ing a long season. He also says toughness allows drivers to withstand some horrendous contact.

"If some of these guys aren't athletes after taking some of the licks they have in wrecks, then neither are professional boxers," he said. "I've noticed the guy usually arguing that we aren't athletes normally has a belly out to

## Kenseth among greatest in NASCAR

DOVER, Del. (AP) — When he arrived at Dover Downs International Speedway, Matt Kenseth was little more than a young man making some noise on the Busch Grand National circuit.

He left as one of the hottest drivers in NASCAR.

"It's just one race," he said. Actually, it was two, and they spoke volumes about the ability of a 26-year-old racer who found himself in the right place at the right time.

Now, he is much more than just the guy whose name appears one line below that of leader Dale Earnhardt Jr. in the Busch series standings.

"Matt Kenseth is a great young racer," said Mark Martin,

who won the MBNA Gold 400. "It was a great, great, great day."

Martin was speaking in part about his own record-setting effort Sunday. But he also was acting like a proud parent who'd just seen his son score a game-winning touchdown — in this case a sixth-place finish by upstart Kenseth in that same race.

When Bill Elliott had to attend his father's funeral, team manager Mike Beam knew a replacement driver would be needed for the weekend. Jimmy Fennig, Martin's crew chief, suggested Kenseth.

"I said, 'I don't know him,'" Beam recalled. "And he said, 'Let's go see Mark.' Mark is kind

of Matt's mentor."

Martin sold Beam on Kenseth. Robby Reiser — whose Busch car Kenseth drove to victory the day before his Winston Cup debut — gave his approval. The Elliott team had itself a stand-in.

Two days later, the stand-in found himself in contention. At one point, Martin — who led a record 380 of 400 laps — looked in his rearview mirror and saw his protege running second.

Afterward, Beam was convinced that Kenseth's knowledge of setting up a car makes him a force to be reckoned with.

"For as young as he is, and for his knowledge of race cars, he's the next Jeff Gordon," Beam said. "He knows these race cars

from end to end, and he even builds his own shocks."

But Kenseth says he has much to learn.

"They've got so much more experience than me," he said of NASCAR's elite. "They sort of took off there at the end and left me."

But Kenseth hopes he learned enough to be competitive the next time an opportunity arises. At least he has begun the learning curve and absorbed one piece of valuable information.

"You have to run hard every lap, and when you think you've got it figured out, they're able to make better adjustments," he said.



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# Sosa ties McGwire with two bombs; Cubs lose to Brewers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Sammy Sosa tied Mark McGwire for the home run record, breaking an 0-for-21 slump Wednesday with his 64th and 65th homers of the season.

The Chicago Cubs slugger, picking on his favorite pitching staff, homered against Milwaukee in the fifth and sixth innings, giving him 12 against the Brewers this season.

He hit a solo shot to right field with one out in the fifth off rookie Rafael Roque, who also gave up McGwire's 64th homer.

In the sixth, with two out, he hit a 2-2 fastball 410 feet to straightaway center off rookie right-hander Rod Henderson.

The ball bounced off the bleachers and back onto the grass, where center fielder Marquis Grissom retrieved it and tossed it to the infield. Shortstop Mark Loretta then rolled it to Sosa in front of the Cubs' dugout.

As he did after hitting No. 64, Sosa took a quick curtain call to chants of "Sam-my! Sam-my!"

Sosa had not gotten a hit and had struck out eight times since hitting a grand slam last Wednesday in San Diego for No. 63. He walked his first two times up against Roque, then sent a 1-0 fastball 344 feet to the opposite field, giving the Cubs a 4-0 lead.

His second homer made it 7-0 and gave him 11 multihomer games this year, tying the major league record set by Detroit's Hank Greenberg in 1938.

Sosa's 156 RBIs give him the fourth-highest single-season total in NL history.

On Tuesday night, Sosa admitted this was the worst he felt at the plate all year.

"But I have confidence in myself and I will get out of this jam," he said.

Sosa entered the game at sold-out County Stadium two homers

behind McGwire. The St. Louis star hit his 65th against the Brewers on Sunday.

The Cardinals faced Houston on Wednesday night in St. Louis, where McGwire has hit a Busch Stadium record 33 home runs this season.

The Cubs entered the day tied with the New York Mets for the NL wild-card berth.

Earlier this month, Sosa connected for Nos. 59-62 against Milwaukee during a three-game series.

"And none of them were cheap ones, either," Brewers manager Phil Garner said. "A couple of them we found on the freeway coming back to Milwaukee. They were rolling on I-94 out there. They thought they caught them out there on Waveland, that's baloney. They had to drop 20 cents in the toll booth when they went by."



Sammy Sosa swings for the fence against the Milwaukee Brewers.

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# Premier player commits to OSU

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — LaToya Turner, considered among the premier post players in the country, made a verbal commitment to play basketball at Ohio State.

The 6-3 senior center from suburban Pickerington High School said Wednesday that one reason she picked Ohio State was coach Beth Burns' high-energy leadership.



Burns

Turner averaged 21.5 points and 14 rebounds a game last season when she made The Associated Press Division I All-Ohio high school basketball list.

NCAA rules prohibit Burns from commenting on Turner's announcement.

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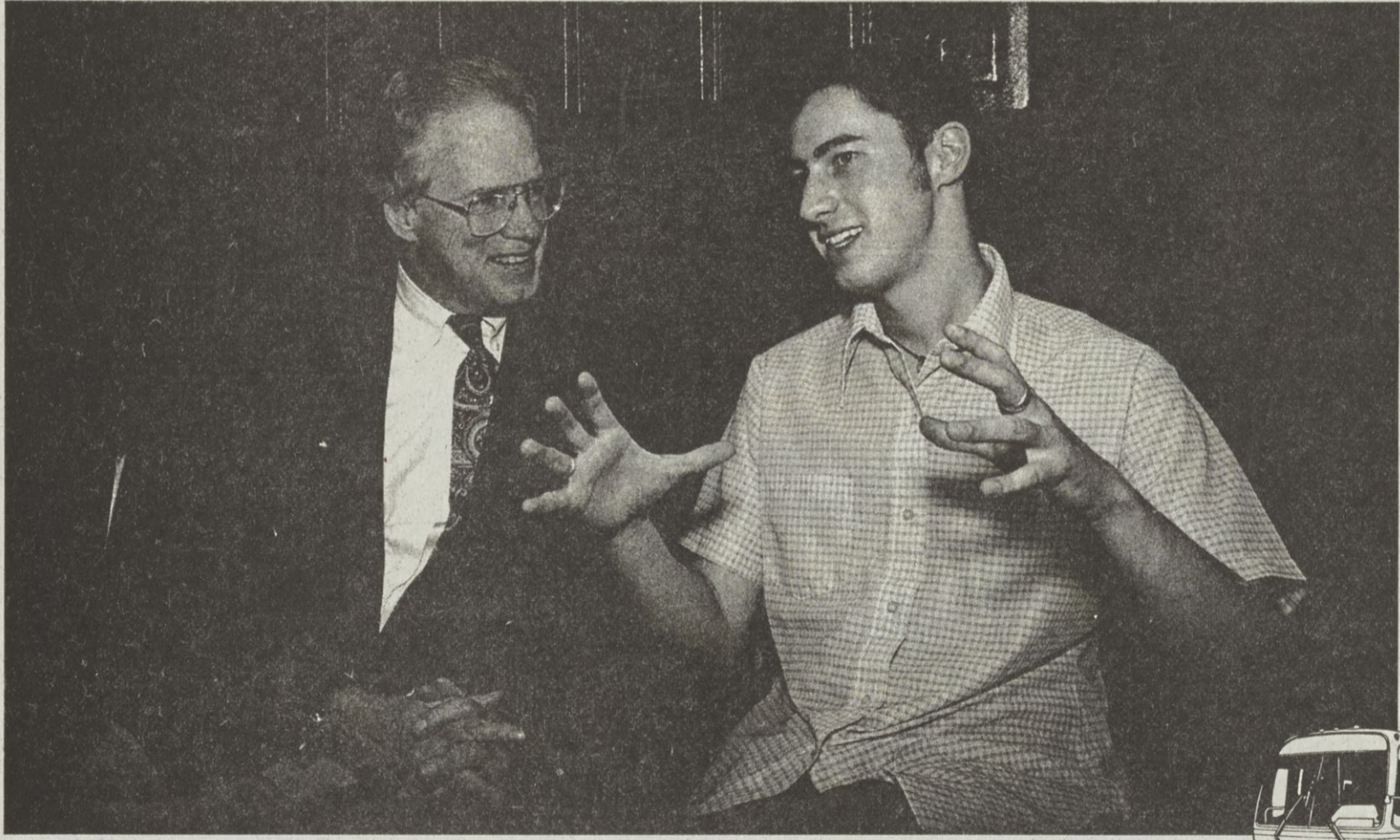
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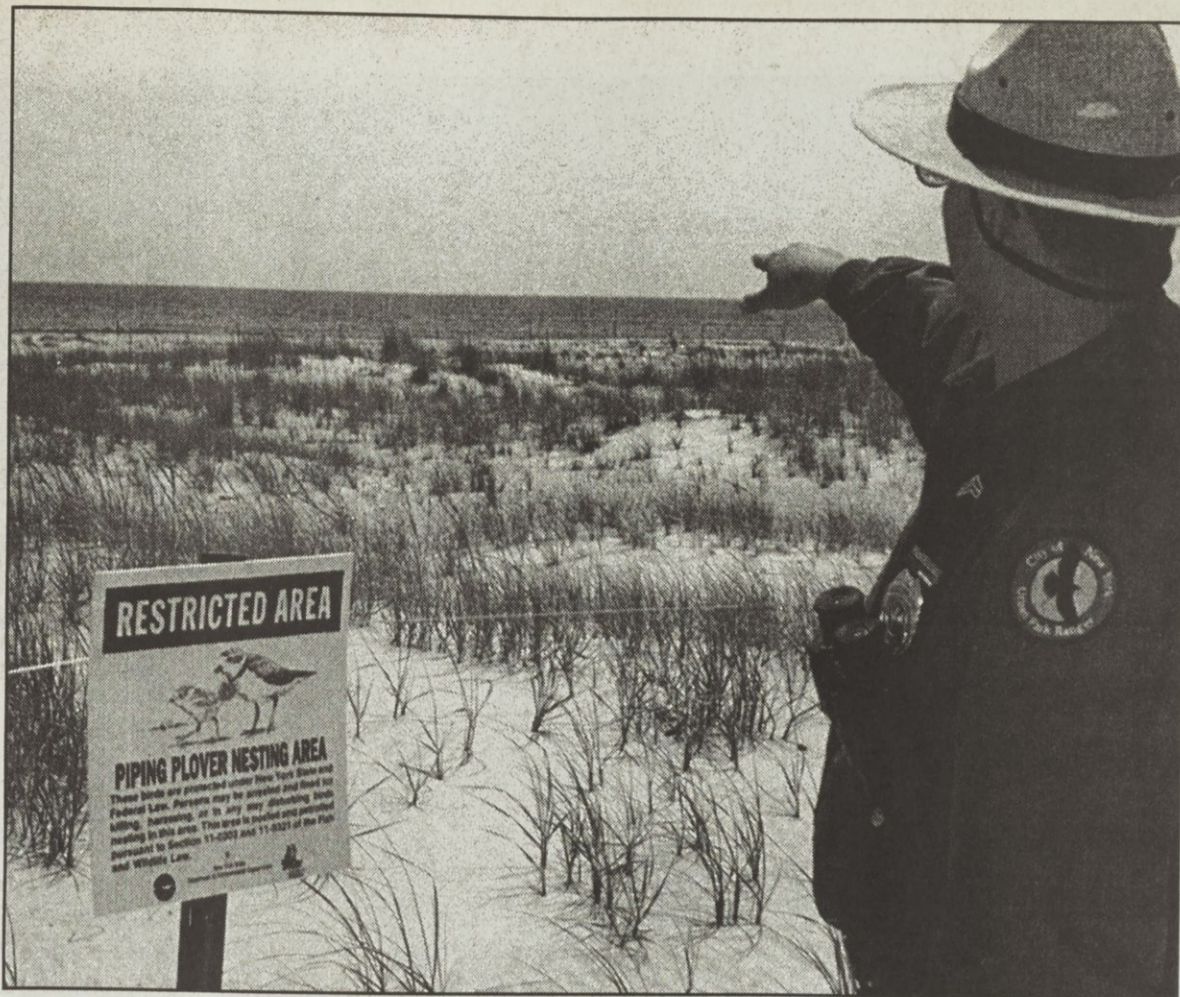
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### Urban conservation

Urban Park Ranger Sgt. Dennis Annunziato points out a restricted nesting area for the Piping Plovers at Rockaway Beach in the Brooklyn borough of New York on Fri., June 5. The nesting area is only a small part of Project X, an attempt by the Park Department to reintroduce native species to city parks.

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# Ostrich meat latest American health fad

MADERA, Calif. (AP) — They provide red meat with less fat and cholesterol than chicken, yet more iron and protein than beef. They breed at exponential rates and reach adulthood in a mere 14 months.

Yes, we're talking ostriches — a specialty meat finding its way into restaurants and gourmet stores across the United States.

Ostriches, once grown for their meat exclusively in South Africa, got their start in the United States in 1989, when ranchers were allowed to import 70 birds for commercial use.

David Telling leaped at the chance to pay \$55,000 for a single breeding pair. As each hen produced at least 40 chicks a year, he built his herd to 600 ostriches on three thriving ranches.

And three years ago, he and six other ostrich ranchers in the San Joaquin Valley formed the Ostrich Meat Co. The company operates one of six ostrich processing plants in the United States that have full-time Agriculture Department inspectors on site.

The company packages ostrich steaks, ground meat, patties and jerkins and sends them to stores and restaurants across the nation, from San Francisco to New York. The meat also is exported to Asian countries including Japan, South Korea

and Taiwan.

"This still is a specialty niche product at this time," Telling said. "We do have some gourmet stores in the San Francisco Bay area and Los Angeles that sell our meat, but we're primarily in the service industry like restaurants."

Ostriches are native to South Africa, which owned the world market for more than 100 years by enforcing a ban on live bird exports. That monopoly allowed ranchers to command as much as \$800 to \$900 per slaughtered bird, including about \$600 for the hide alone.

By the late 1980s, ranchers in other countries were able to import select numbers of adult birds, chicks and eggs, leading to a boom in the ostrich business. In the United States, 3,000 ranchers grow 300,000 ostriches in states including Texas, California, Arizona, Indiana and Illinois, said Mac Young, executive director of the American Ostrich Association.

American growers probably will slaughter up to 100,000 birds by the end of this year, Young said.

All those birds have driven down the price in years past, but California ranchers have enjoyed a better market than other states, since people here tend to be more health conscious, Telling said.

In Texas, for instance, the bottom

fell out of the ostrich and emu market by 1993, and emu chicks that once brought \$3,000 could be bought for 15 cents. In parts of Texas farmers turned the huge birds loose to roam the countryside rather than continue providing food for the 100-pound birds. Farmers went bankrupt.

"Two years ago, there was an oversupply of ostriches in the United States, and now the overproduction is tapering off," Telling said. "Within 18 months, the supply will level out, and I expect there's going to be a shortage. It'll probably happen quicker in California."

At the Ostrich Meat Co., each slaughtered bird sells for about \$300, and each hide sells for \$175 to \$200, much more than cowhide, which goes for about \$20 to \$30, Telling said.

Ostrich leather is used to make wallets, boots, purses, jackets and belts.

Telling would like to see ostriches become a part of Americans' daily diet.

"It tastes like beef, but better," Telling said. "This is such a good product, our fear is that if we take it to the mass public right now, we'll kill it by not meeting demand."

## 'Dapper don' slated for surgery this week

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — John J. Gotti, the imprisoned-for-life mafia boss, has throat cancer and will have surgery this week, his lawyers said Wednesday.

"The doctors say it's treatable and we're optimistic," attorney Bruce Cutler said. "I'm not saying it's going to be a cakewalk, but you know him. He can lick anything."

Mark Munson, spokesman for the federal prison in Marion, Ill., where Gotti has spent the last six years, said the "dapper don" was transferred Sept. 1 to a prison hospital in Springfield, Mo., after persistent complaints about a sore throat.

Rick Veach, a spokesman for the hospital, said the 57-year-old Gotti asked that no details about his medical condition be released.

Cutler said a biopsy was done and the cancer was detected a few days ago. An operation is scheduled

for "any day now; this week," he said when he showed up in court for a hearing involving Gotti's son.

Though Cutler said Gotti went untreated for eight to 12 weeks after first complaining about pain and a visible swelling, he refused to say that aggravated the condition.

"I don't think so and I hope not," he said.

Another Gotti attorney, Gerald Shargel, said, "One thing is clear. The United States prison system is not a good place to get sick."

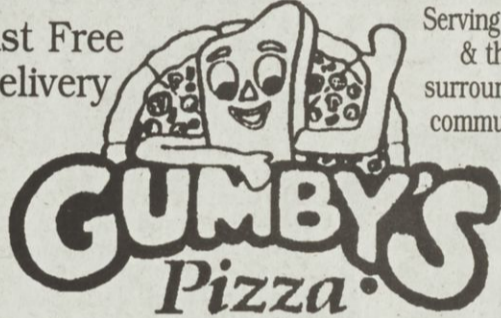
Gotti was convicted in 1992 of five murders, including the 1985 hit on Paul Castellano, his predecessor as Gambino family crime boss.

Gotti's son, also named John and known as "Junior," is scheduled to go on trial in January on charges including the extortion of a nightclub and a fraud involving phone cards.

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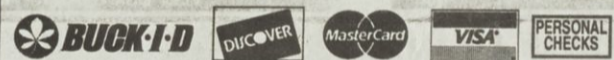


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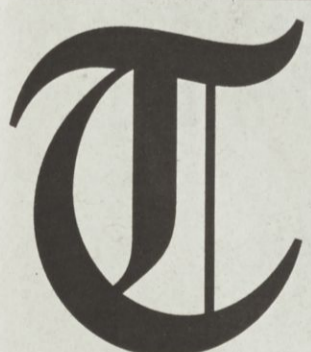


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Canine inheritance

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A woman is suing to overturn the will of her companion, who died and left his Beverly Hills home to Samantha, his 13-year-old cocker spaniel.

Marie Dana, 32, lived with wealthy, bathroom fixture manufacturer Sidney Altman, who died in 1996 at age 61.

In his four-page handwritten will dated 1994, Altman left his home and \$350,000 to Samantha, identified as his "loving companion," said Cary Goldstein, Dana's attorney.

The will asked Dana, his "good friend," to be Samantha's guardian for \$60,000 a year. Altman also gave Dana an additional \$50,000 to redecorate her house and go on a "massive shopping spree at Polo."

But once Samantha dies, the arrangement with Dana is canceled with the house and estate going to charity. Dana's attorney asked a judge Tuesday to award the woman \$2.7 million from Altman's estate.

Superior Court Judge Gary Klausner did not rule immediately. He has urged both sides to settle out of court.

Bare side orders

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — It was a must-see side order.

Two college students and a high school girl entered a restaurant wearing only veils over their faces, pranced around diners and placed candy corn on each of the tables. The see-it-all incident happened early Sept. 16 at Perkins, a popular hangout for the late-night student crowd.

A manager called police, but the group left before they arrived.

Unfortunately for the pranksters, their car was parked right in front of the restaurant and an employee wrote down the license plate number. When police caught up with them a few blocks away, they were partially clothed. The girl, 17, and two male University of Kansas students, ages 21 and 22, were cited on indecent exposure charges.

"The motivation was that they were bored," Sgt. George Wheeler said.

No more kicks for deputy

SIDNEY, Iowa (AP) — A sheriff's deputy has gotten the boot over his karate skills.

Jeff Keeton, an eight-year veteran, was fired Aug. 27 after reprimands to stop practicing on his colleagues.

Fremont County Sheriff Steven MacDonald said one employee, who suffered an injury and missed work for 10 weeks, is seeking partial disability payments because of the injury.

"Some of us aren't in shape for that," MacDonald said. "I told him this wasn't the place for it."

But Keeton, who has appealed his firing, said the injuries were self-inflicted.

"He was demonstrating on me," Keeton said. "It was an alleged injury. It's all rather bizarre. If anyone was injured, it was me. I was kicked in the shin."

News of the Weird

Judge to teen: Pierce away

ADRIAN, Mich. (AP) — Matthew Robey can dye his hair and get more body piercings if he wants, thanks to a judge who apparently became uneasy with the nationwide exposure he and the teenager received.

Robey, 17, was sentenced Aug. 17 by Lenawee County District Judge James Sheridan for soaking a Tecumseh High School teacher with a water pistol last May.

Sheridan ordered Robey to perform 80 hours of community service, placed him on two years of probation and imposed an overnight curfew.

Sheridan also told the teen he could not color his hair, get any more piercings or wear clothing that might suggest gang activity. At the time Robey said, "I don't see why they're trying to change me. You can't just force someone to change."

The judge rescinded every part of the order except the curfew during an appeals hearing Tuesday, saying he hadn't counted on widespread media coverage.

"The very sentence has caused you to become the object of the exercise I was trying to prevent," Sheridan told Robey. "That means I've got to change it. You're worth more than being a public joke."

(compiled by the Associated Press)



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Mourners gather in the Crenshaw district of Los Angeles to remember the life of Florence Griffith Joyner during a candlelight vigil Tuesday evening. Joyner died Monday night at the age of 38.

Planet-forming rings found; plenty for two sets of planets

By the Associated Press

There may be a lot more planets out there than previously thought, according to researchers who found the makings of planetary systems around two stars orbiting each other in the constellation Taurus.

Astronomers from the National University of Mexico tuned powerful radio telescopes on the double-star system and found to their surprise that each star is encircled by a dense disk of planet-forming dust and gas. The rings contain enough material to form two sets of planets.

The dust rings are surprising because the stars are relatively close, at 4 billion miles apart. Many scientists had theorized that the gravitational tug of war between stars so close together would tear apart such rings.

"I'm sure the theorists are going to have to go back to the blackboard to see whether it makes sense that both of these stars are

retaining their disks since they're so close together," said Geoffrey Marcy, who heads a four-member team of San Francisco State researchers that has discovered several planets outside the solar system.

The images of the double-star system 450 light-years from Earth were published in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

They are the first pictures that show discernible disks of dust and hot gas around both stars in a binary system. Each disk extends about 1 billion miles from its host star. The stars circle each other about once every 100 years.

To obtain the images, Luis Rodriguez of the National University of Mexico used the Very Large Array of the National Radio Astronomy Laboratory in New Mexico. It can detect radio wavelengths like those emitted by cosmic dust.

The findings could prompt planet-searching scientists to focus

more frequently on double-star systems, which account for about 75 percent of all stars, said Robert Mathieu, a professor of astronomy at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

"If there's this one case, there's probably plenty more out there," he said.

Of the nine planets discovered outside our solar system so far, three are in binary star systems, although those stars orbit at greater distances than the pair Rodriguez examined, Marcy said.

If the rings discovered by Rodriguez develop into planets, a visitor to one of those far-off worlds could witness a scene similar to that in "Star Wars" where Luke Skywalker watches as two suns set on his home planet.

"If you were on one of these planets, you would see a sun in the sky and then there would be this other faint star in the sky with its own set of planets," Rodriguez said.

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# Scientists hope tree rings will tell Mediterranean's real age

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — In a basement laboratory at Cornell University, scientists are using chunks of wood to revolutionize the study of ancient history in the eastern Mediterranean.

They're gathering tree rings for every year back to 7500 B.C. Every single year.

The payoff? A way to determine the age of wood or charcoal from archaeological sites, right to the year that the tree toppled.

It won't always be that precise. But for archaeologists who are now delighted if they can date artifacts at give-or-take 50 years, the prospect is astounding.

Some accepted dates for historical events might shift by as much as 100 years. Movements like that could overturn ideas about trade, migrations, wars and whether particular trends were evolutions or revolutions.

"It's going to completely change our understanding of the chronological sequences of the Aegean and Near East," said one observer, archaeologist Gil Stein of Northwestern University.

"We will really know when these sites were occupied, when these styles of pottery were used, when these cities arose, when these areas were abandoned — very important things that up until now have been very much subject to debate."

And all this for a time when Pharaohs ruled, the world's first major cities arose and collapsed, civilizations took root in Egypt and Mesopotamia, and classical Greece and Rome appeared and disintegrated.

At the center of the tree-ring effort is Peter Ian Kuniholm, 60, a husky classical archaeologist who minces no words. He can dismiss a misguided analysis as "sheer howling nonsense" and a clutch of Byzantine samples as "major site, cruddy wood."

Kuniholm began the work 25 years ago, and he knows his stuff. During a recent chat in his lab he spoke in encyclopedic detail. He repeatedly bolted from his chair in mid-conversa-

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tion to fetch a phrase from the middle of an inch-thick file, a chunk of poplar from the Parthenon or purchasing records - in drachmas - of an ancient temple treasurer.

He's not the first person to use tree rings for establishing dates. Such "dendrochronology" has been applied to thousands of years of history in Europe and the American Southwest, for example. But some colleagues initially scoffed at Kuniholm's attempt to apply it to the eastern Mediterranean, which is not exactly covered with forests.

"I kept saying to him in the early days, 'Well, Peter, where are you going to find wood?' (It seemed) like counting blades of grass in the Sahara," recalled archaeologist Curtis Runnels of Boston University.

"He had faith where the rest of us had doubts."

Site by site, chunk by chunk, some 30,000 wood samples have been collected from about 600 sites in 18 countries, including Italy, Greece, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Turkey, Cyprus, northern Syria and Lebanon. The samples have included a piece of an ancient Turkish coffin lid, boxwood from a first-century-B.C. Roman boat, and scorched timbers from a carpenter's workshop - smothered by the eruption of Mount Vesuvius in 79 A.D.

Kuniholm's lab has made more than 9 million microscope measurements of tree rings, some finer than a human hair. Even a finger-sized piece of

wood can hold enough rings to be useful, and a sample the size of a pizza slice can present a bounty of 750 rings.

Here's how the analysis works:

Trees add a ring each year, sometimes thin, sometimes thick, depending on growing conditions. "When I have cool, wet summers my trees grow like gangbusters," Kuniholm said.

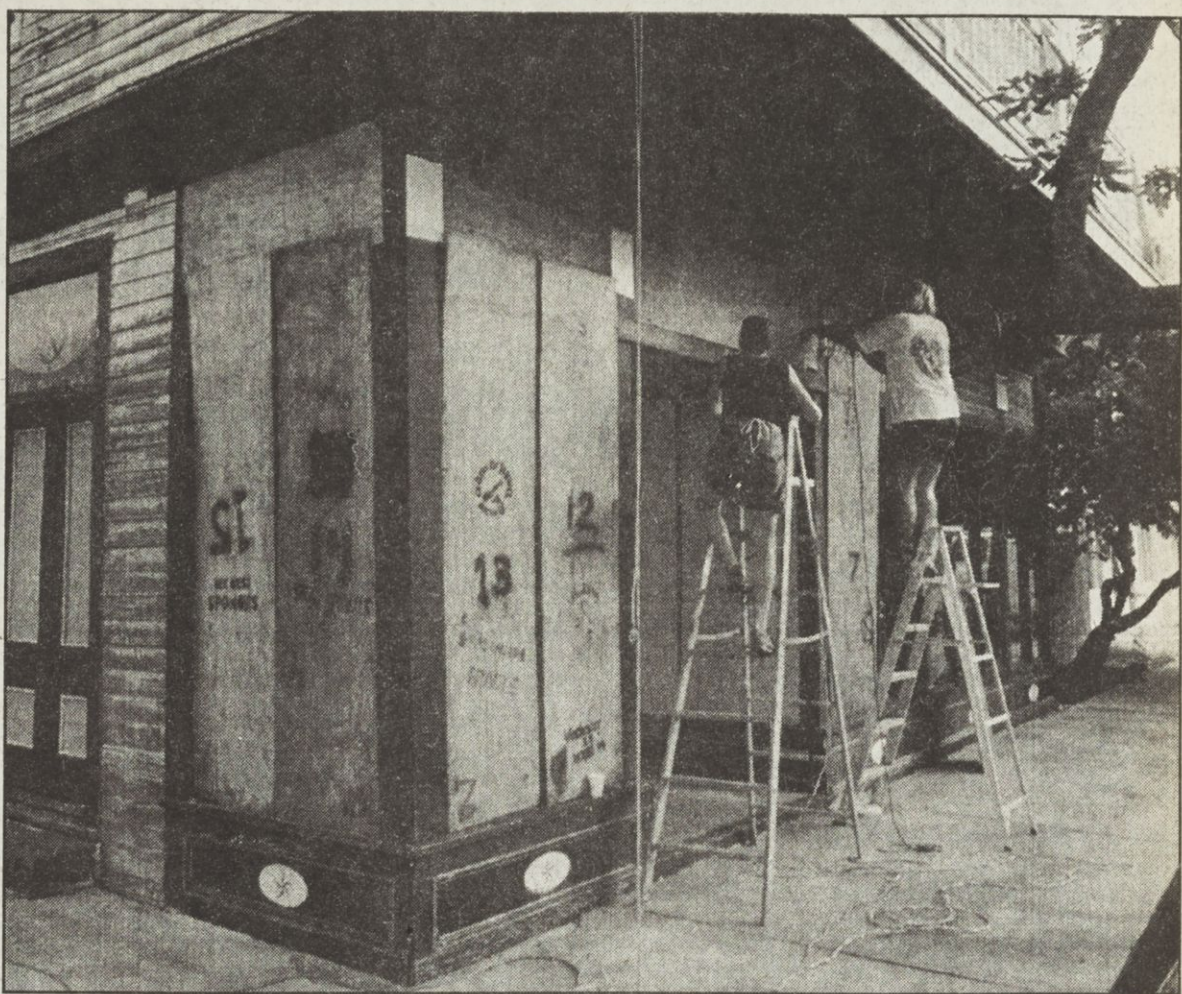
If a series of years provides a sequence of growing conditions like poor-poorer-average-great-poor-average, those years should produce a sequence of rings something like thin-thinner-average-thick-thin-average. And if two trees share the same climate, that imprint should be left on both of them, even if one is young and the other quite old.

So when Kuniholm and his assistants analyze a piece of wood, they see if its tree ring sequence matches one already in the database. If there's a close-enough match between two long sequences — generally 100 rings long at least — the two trees were alive during the same years. And if the new wood piece has bark, Kuniholm knows it was cut in the year represented by the last ring.

What year was that? Kuniholm can tell, so long as the tree was felled after 360 A.D. His database reaches backward to that date, starting with ring patterns from contemporary trees — which can be dated with certainty — and extended by sequences from older wood samples. When a sample matches the oldest rings in the database and provides still older rings, the older rings can be dated and the database extended.

It's this process that Kuniholm hopes to push all the way back to 7500 B.C.

Even now, he says he can date wood from 2660 B.C. to 627 B.C., if he's right in asserting that a volcano erupted on the Aegean island of Thera in 1627 B.C. and that a particularly thick ring in his samples corresponds to that event.



## Hurricane preparation

Darlene Pruess, left, and David Laughlin, residents of Key West, Fla., continue preparations for the potential landfall of Hurricane Georges on the Florida Keys Wednesday.

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## Airlines to notify families about death of loved ones

WASHINGTON D.C. (AP) — For Frank Carven, the foreboding that he had lost his sister and nephew in the explosion of TWA Flight 800 was compounded by what he felt was entirely preventable: the delay in notifying family members of the fate of their loved ones.

Thanks to the persistence of Carven and other survivors, the Transportation Department will begin requiring airlines to ask passengers for next-of-kin information on Oct. 1. While the rule initially will apply only to U.S. citizens arriving or departing on international flights, and answering will be

voluntary, the requirement may be expanded to domestic flights one day.

"We were up all night waiting for the phone to ring," Carven, a Bel Air, Md., lawyer, recalls of the July 1996 evening the TWA plane exploded over Long Island Sound. "We felt hopeless and helpless."

The new rule was spawned by the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland. Because it was an international flight, the State Department had the responsibility for notifying families. It took more than seven hours for Pan Am to provide the passen-

ger manifest, and the State Department had difficulty locating relatives because many first names were just initials, and some last names were incomplete.

In 1990, Congress passed the Aviation Security Improvement Act, which included a requirement that the Transportation Department draft a rule forcing airlines to provide victim information to the State Department quickly.

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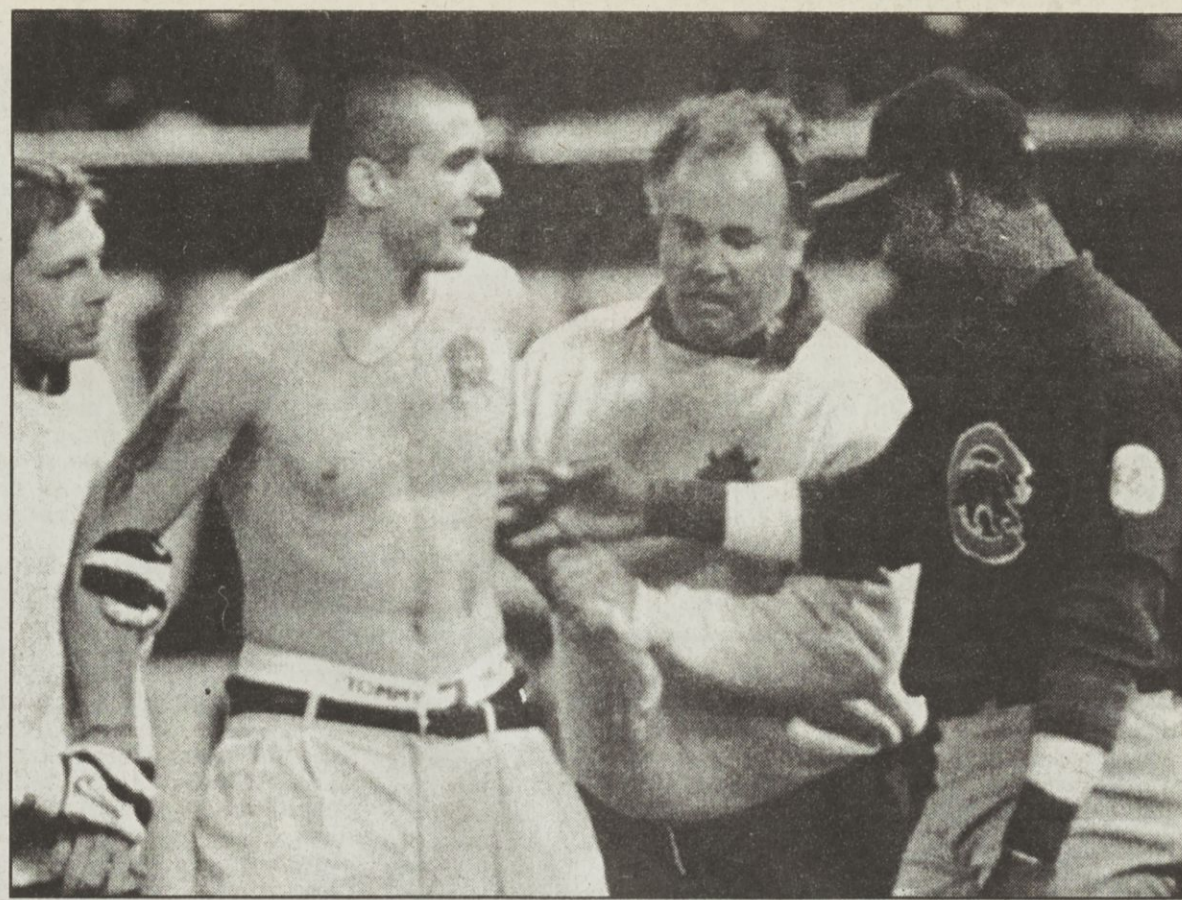
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## Tattooed fan

Chicago Cubs Sammy Sosa looks at the tattoos of a fan who ran out on the field in the seventh inning in Tuesday's game against the Milwaukee Brewers.

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# Heart disease deaths decreasing

By The Associated Press

Fewer Americans are dying each year from heart disease, but the number of people suffering first heart attacks has held steady or even increased since 1987, a study found.

Researchers said the reason is that treatment is outstripping prevention.

Heart disease is the number one cause of death in the United States, killing 481,458 people in 1994, according to the government.

The study in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine found deaths fell 28 percent among men and 31 percent among women from 1987 to 1994.

Over the same period, the number of black women hospitalized with first heart attacks rose 7 percent per year. The numbers stayed stable among black men and whites.

Dr. Valentin Fuster, president of the American Heart Association,

said he is not discouraged because the trend is toward overall improvement.

More people are taking drugs to control their cholesterol or blood pressure, and more patients recognize the early warning signs of heart attacks and get to hospitals, he said.

"Patients don't die in the street as they did before," Valentin said. "I think this is very positive altogether."

The study's lead author, University of North Carolina epidemiologist Wayne Rosamond, attributed the decrease in deaths mostly to better treatment for people once they have had a heart attack, not better prevention.

He said the unbudging number of first heart attacks and the high number of deaths that occur without warning outside the hospital suggest that efforts to recognize heart disease early and to get people to adopt healthier habits are falling short.

"What we're seeing is that

improvement is slowing and there are still pockets of the population we need to get our prevention message to," Rosamond said.

The study looked at hospital admissions for heart attacks and deaths from heart disease among people age 35 to 75 living in Forsyth County, N.C.; Jackson, Miss.; eight Minneapolis suburbs; and Washington County, Md.

Gregory Heath, chief of heart health at the national Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, said Americans don't get enough exercise, depend too much on their cars and don't eat right.

"We have plenty of trees and woods in Atlanta, but no sidewalks," he said. "I'm looking at our parking lot emptying for lunch. They're leaving and going up the road to fast food places where they're going to get an average of about 1,100 calories for one meal."

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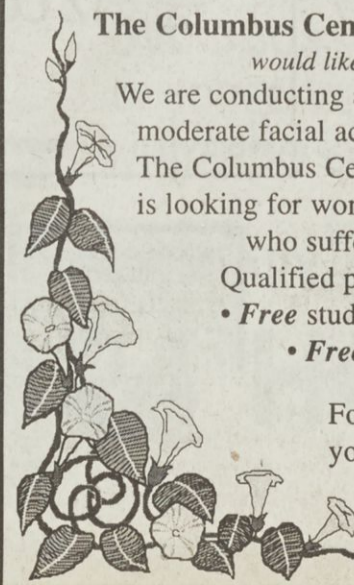
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AHHHH! This makes me wanna scre...uh, never mind. Alica Witt and Rebecca Gayheart star in "Urban Legend."

## 'Urban Legends' fails to deliver, existence of story line a myth

By Shannon Pivoriunas  
Lantern arts writer

Always check the back seat of your car because someone might be hiding there. Never drink a can of soda after eating Pop Rocks or your stomach might explode. These, and many other contemporary myths, are the basis for the new Tristar Picture release, "Urban Legend," starring Jared Leto, Alicia Witt and Rebecca Gayheart.

Urban legends are the modern form of folklore. They supposedly happen to someone who knows someone you know. This grapevine of information twists facts, details and names, so no one is ever sure if the event actually occurred.

With the recent success of movies such as "Scream" and "I Know What You Did Last Summer," "Urban Legend" tries to

mimic the combination of horror, comedy and a cast of teen heartthrobs. This now commonplace formula is the main flaw of the movie.

The movie focuses on a group of students at Pendleton University,

an oversized parka. This particular parka is quite popular at Pendleton. It is worn not only by a lunatic killer, but by students, faculty and the janitorial staff as well.

What "Urban Legend" is trying

funny. The problem with the cast is that no one becomes their character. "Urban Legend" could have called Leto's character Jordan Catalino from "My So Called Life," and it does make a reference to Gayheart as the Noxzema girl.

"Urban Legend" started with a good idea. The premise for a movie based on contemporary legends is interesting, but the movie itself tried too hard to have plot twists. This resulted in an ending so far fetched and implausible that I actually said, "no way."

"Urban Legend" does exactly what it is being marketed for. It provides a cute cast in scary situations. Overall, it is an entertaining movie, but if you wait and catch it on video I am sure you will survive.



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who are being terrorized by a murderer who kills by playing out urban legends. Pendleton provides the perfect setting with gothic architecture and the amazing ability to be perpetually dark.

"Urban Legend" employs the usual scare tactics: things pop out of the dark, twigs snap in the woods and the killer is hidden by

to do is create confusion about who the killers identity. Unfortunately, the plot becomes unbelievable due to how many people have the same coat.

The good-looking, if not terribly talented cast, does a mediocre job of performing a weak script. One-liners and sexual jokes are abundant and some are actually quite

## Theatrical variety wrapped in 'Boxer Shorts'

By Stephanie Hunter  
Lantern arts writer

Looking for a cure for those back-to-school blues? If you love music, comedy, dancing and theater, the Shadowbox Cabaret's latest production, "Boxer Shorts," is the cure.

"Boxer Shorts" is a combination of monologues, original Shadowbox comedy and the music of Prince and the Beatles by their band, Bill Who?, wrapped up into one spectacular evening of entertainment.

Why is the show called "Boxer Shorts"? Is it about underwear? Katy Psenicka, head of Shadowbox Public Relations, explains what is behind the name.

"All of the monologues, the pieces, are called 'shorts.' It's slang," Psenicka said. "The name 'boxers' came from the Shadowbox regulars who call themselves 'boxers,' and from us (the actors), who are also called 'boxers.'" Hence, "Boxer Shorts."

The featured act of "Boxer Shorts" are the Sugar Babies. An audience favorite for seven years, this Shadowbox original is true comedy genius. The Sugar Babies, Dixie (Julie Klein), Dorothy (Stephanie Shull) and Dolly (Stacie Boord), delight the audience with their singing of Motown favorites and their on-stage follies.

Primped in leopard-print dresses, the Sugar Babies have the audience in hysterics. Dixie, the sexy band leader, looking for love; Dorothy, the oddball, with toilet paper stuffed in her bra and hanging out of her dress; Dolly, who misses her queues while talking to boys in the audience, lifts up her skirt, makes obscene gestures and comments, but still looks as innocent as a little girl.

The Beatles medley by Bill Who? is the musical highlight of the show. Coming back from inter-



Photo courtesy of Shadowbox Cabaret

Get your insulin shot. Here are the Sugar Babies. (l to r) Stephanie Shull, Julie Klein and Stacie Boord.



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mission, the Beatles medley sets the mood of excitement for the second half of the performance.

The actors of "Boxer Shorts" draw the audience in to each monologue. "Lone Star" is performed by

Matthew Hahn, a guitar player in the band. It is a short tale of a young man's journey into a new and unexplored territory—looking up a girl's skirt for the first time in the backseat of his car. "Personal-

ty," performed by Camela Kraemer, is a sweet girl in her pink, floral nightgown, who longs to be called "hot bitch" by an imaginary man named Tony.

An interesting twist to the movie "Top Gun" is revealed by David Whitehouse in the monologue, "Top Gun." He argues that Tom Cruise battled between homosexuality and heterosexuality. At the end of the movie he says, homosexuality won due to the fact that Ice Man told Cruise, "You can ride my tail any time."

Original comedy by the Shadowbox cast includes "Bad Word Wheel," a dirty spinoff of the Wheel of Fortune, and "Vera and Laverne: the Baseball Game." Vera (Stacie Boord) and Laverne (Julie Klein) are two white trash mothers at a little league game, prancing around in hideous clothes and makeup. Vera and Laverne gulp malt liquor and smoke cheap cigarettes while making fun of and hollering at the kids.

"Jesus Needs a Volvo" is a monologue performed by Ted Reis, who plays a preacher/TV evangelist. He is warning his congregation they drive cars of the devil, and he urges them to leave their car keys for the offering.

The Shadowbox ensemble—cast and band—work collectively on all productions. Many of the Shadowbox cast sing and dance with the band, while members of the band act in and write sketches. Because everyone works together, a powerful performance is the ultimate result.

All performers gave an outstanding presentation, but one stole the show: Stacie Boord. Her acting is phenomenal as Dolly and Vera, her singing and dancing with Bill Who? is exceptional. Her charm captivates the audience when she walks on stage. As Liza would say, "Divine Decadence."

## Swing scene hosts local zoot suit riots

By Robin Grant  
Lantern arts writer

Editor's note: "Behind The Scenes" is an occasional series which examines the various music scenes in Columbus. Surprise! There's a lot going on in Cowntown. The first installment focuses on the swing scene.

It jumps, it jives, it wails, and it is taking over everything from Gap commercials to the dance scene at many local bars. Swing is even taking over record sales at area music stores.

"People are tired of noise. They want to hear musicians who can play their instruments," said Scott Moore, a sales associate for Camelot Music. "Grunge was three chords and a lot of noise. Swing actually takes talent to make the music."

According to Moore, the Brian Setzer Orchestra and the Big Bad Voodoo Daddies both have had high album sales at the Dublin Camelot store. Sales of swing albums have been "going through the roof," he said.

But record stores are not the only places you can find great swing music. "Swing nights" have appeared at many local clubs, including the Red Zone, Counterfeit Heist, Chelsie's and to the Bannana Joe's on Bethel Rd.

Russ Jurg, director of marketing and promotions for Bannana Joe's, said it was just time for swing to reemerge.

"Rock 'n' roll, pop and R&B have been around for 20 years straight, and now swing is just recycling itself," he said. "It has a pretty good beat to it and the groups have added in some of today's culture."

Bannana Joe's, 2640 Bethel Rd., will offer "Ladies Swing and Wing Thursday," with a free swing lesson taught from the Arthur Murray Dance Studio from 8 to 9 p.m., and a live swing band from 9 p.m. to close. Sponsored by Budweiser and CD101, the Thursday swing nights will also include drink specials for ladies, as well as wing specials served by staff members dressed in zoot suits and flapper costumes.

Bannana Joe's is just the latest bar to join in the swing dancing craze. Mike Gallicchio, co-owner of the Red Zone, said his club draws 100 to 150 people every Wednesday for the weekly swing night, and around 800 people the first Thursday of every month for CD101's "Swing for Charity." The swing nights at the Red Zone also include a free swing lesson from the Arthur Murray studio and a live swing band.

Gallicchio credits the comeback of swing to the way it allows people to interact together.

"I think if you watch the people, they can dance together. They learn the steps together, and it's fun for them. It's like an organized activity. People can bring dates and have fun together," he said.

Those who attend the swing

nights agree. "I like swing dancing because it is something that couples can do. It is still somewhat physical, but it is very innocent. And the music is hyper and energetic, which gets people going," said Abigail Brown, a 1998 Ohio State graduate and an occasional visitor to the Red Zone swing night.

"The nice thing about swing dancing is it really doesn't exclude anyone. Everyone can do it," said Mike Neyer, franchisee and owner of the Arthur Murray Dance Studio. In addition to teaching the free swing lessons at the Red Zone and Bannana Joe's, the studio also teaches its own swing and latin dance classes that are open to the public.

For those who are thinking of trying their feet at swing dancing, Jon Devlin, of Jon Devlin's Manhattan Rythm Club, had this advice: "Be comfortable. The main thing is what you wear on your feet. Running shoes are a no-no. Don't wear slingback shoes either. Keds or deck shoes are the best bet."

Even if you have never tried swing dancing before, you may pick it up faster than you think, Devlin said. "It varies on the individual. Have you ever danced before? Have you ever done aerobics, or been athletic? That will all help when trying to learn any kind of dance," he said.

"Swing dancing is great because you can do it as a couple, it has a great rhythm, and the bands are really good," said Cassandra Porter, a senior majoring in communications.

13 O'Clock, a swing band composed of Jesse McNamara, Larz Raymand and David Adams, plays the Wednesday swing night at the Red Zone. McNamara agreed that the quality of the music and the way people can dance together give swing a special appeal. He added that people seem to like dancing to a live band better than to prerecorded music.

Wolfgang Parker, singer and bassist in the band of the same name, hopes that swing bands will focus on taking the music to a new level. Simply playing old cover tunes lacks the creativity and invention for which the music was intended, according to Parker.

"Progress is the future and there is no future in a revival," said Parker. "If you're going to go out and do something that Bennie Goodman did 20 years ago, you're wasting my time. It has already been done," he said.

"People are looking for something new, but when it is not there, they go back to the old," said Joe Ruberto, owner of the Counterfeit Heist, regarding the resurgence of swing.

The Counterfeit Heist, located at 2619 N. High St., hosts a Saturday swing night each week, with a swing lesson from 9 to 10 p.m. and a live band from 10 p.m. to close every Saturday.



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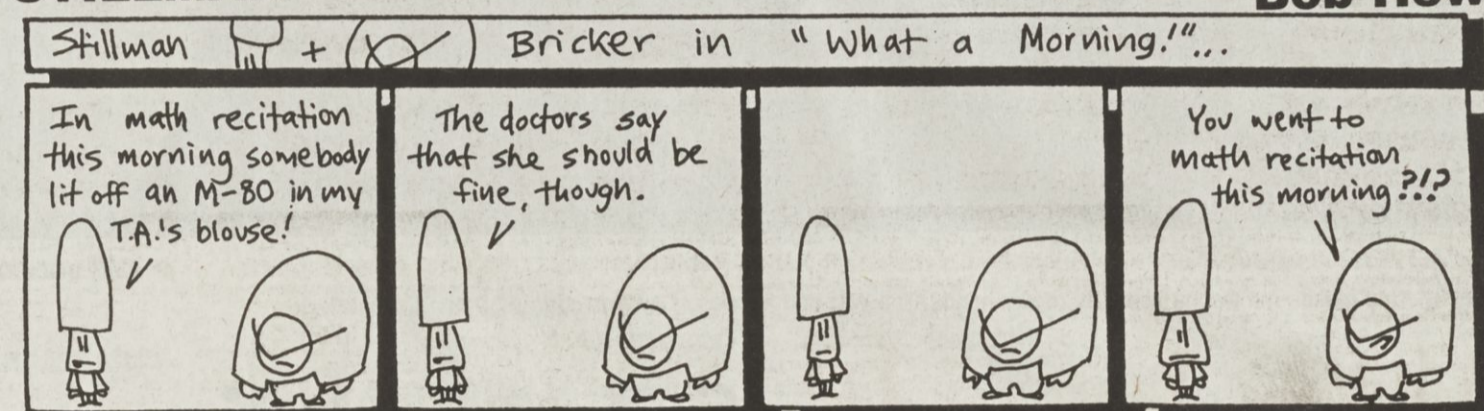
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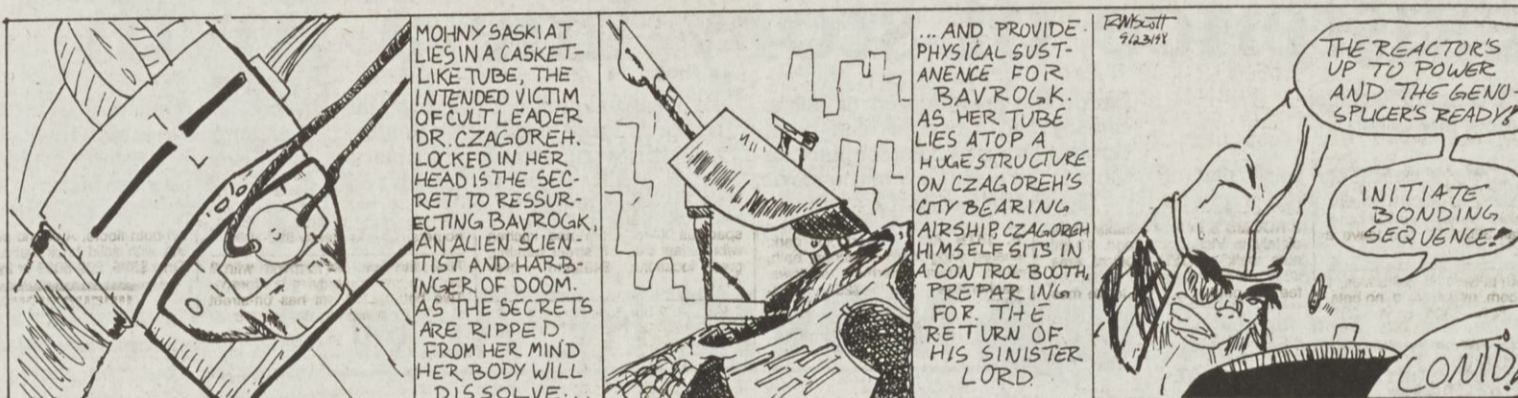
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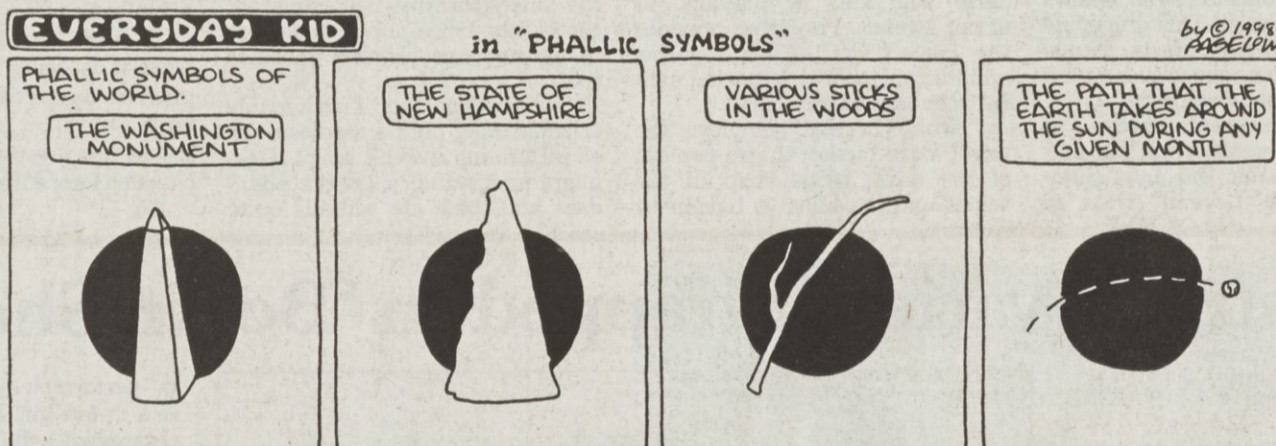
## THE TIDES OF ZANDAWELL

KM Scott



## EVERYDAY KID

Ryan Pagelow



## THE Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Lummoxes
- Yikes!
- Roosevelt coin
- Request
- Roundup finale
- Paradise
- Swarm
- Passover meal
- Main part of a bust
- Hardwood trees
- WWII craft
- Capsule
- substance
- Char slightly
- Think better afterward
- Burden
- Washes
- Celebrate a birthday
- Rose or Sampras
- Stanwyck film, "Dallas"
- Actress Hatcher
- America's uncle
- Hoover and Aswan, e.g.
- Glossy paint
- Tibetan monk
- Angels
- Eye lining
- Side order, often
- Raw mineral
- Oodles
- Frightened
- Pungent pepper
- Irish county
- Oodles
- Boredom
- Highland miss
- Ear part
- Mob meles
- Bologna money
- Fewer
- Cliff-base pile
- Open position

DOWN

- Make a choice
- Pub preference
- Cost to participate
- Pacific island group
- Writer Caldwell
- Loses one's cool
- Put two and two together
- Submarine areas
- Some postal workers
- Disarmed a bull
- Inspiration
- Main dish
- Conclusions
- Resting on
- Enticement
- Kitchen gadget
- Oregon city
- Ogle
- Makes airtight
- Skiing challenge
- "Get Shorty"
- author Leonard
- Mouthed off
- Copies
- Sled dog
- Eve's grandson
- Quadrille dances
- Blahs
- Not home
- boom
- Turns over and over
- Lofty
- vera
- Moves up and down
- Also not
- Be ill
- Welfare hotel
- Took a chair

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## THURSDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 24, 1998

	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
4	4	NBC News	Extra	Hollywood	Friends	Jesse	Fraser	Veronicas	ER "Day for Knight"	News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)	
6	6	ABC News	Hollywood	Ent. Tonight	*** "Executive Decision" (1996, Suspense) (PA) Kurt Russell, Halle Berry. (In Stereo)				News	Seinfeld	Nightline	
10	10	CBS News	Jeopardy!	Fortune	Diagnosis Murder "Resurrection"				48 Hours (In Stereo)	News	Late Show (In Stereo)	
8	8	Grace Under	Friends	Fraser	Wildcat Police Videos	Fox Files (In Stereo)			News		Mad Abt. You TBA	
7	34	News-Lehrer	Wild World	Being Served	This Old Hse. Gourmet	Mystery! "Gallowglass"			Oliver Sacks-Mind	Being Served	Charlie Rose (In Stereo)	
2	51	700 Club	Little House on the Prairie	Gaither Homecoming Hour	Robison	Life in-Word			John Hagee	Rod Parsley	Pfeiffers	Overcomr. Quick Study
60	53	People Ct	Real TV	Cops	Wayans	Jamie Foxx	Steve Harvey	For-Love	Newsradio	All in Family	Jenny Jones (In Stereo)	Love
62	62	Highway	Life Goes On (In Stereo)		Touched by an Angel		Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman		Diagnosis Murder (In Stereo)		Father Dowling Mysteries	Highway
23	A&E	Northern	Law & Order "Matrimony"		Biography: Adolf Hitler		Investigative Reports		Touch of Frost (Part 2 of 2)		Law & Order "Confession"	Biography
16	AMC	"The Gunfighter" (1950)	*** "Patton" (1970, Biography) George C. Scott. PG (Adult language, violence)						*** "The Land That Time Forgot" (1975) PG		"Conquest"	
33	BET	227	Planet Groove Celebrity Top	BET Soundstage	Sparks	Thea			Comicview		BET Tonight	Sparks
24	BRV	"The Plague"	Profiles "Matthew Borne"	*** "Kiss of the Spider Woman" (1985) William Hurt. R					Playing to Survive (R)		*** "The Plague" (1992) William Hurt. R	
30	CNBC	Edge	Business	Upfront Ton.	Hardball	Rivera Live			News With Brian Williams		Hardball (R)	Rivera Live
9	CNN	Moneyline Newshour	Crossfire	World Today		Larry King Live			Newsstand: Entertainment		Sports	Moneyline
3	COMD	Make-Laugh	Daily Show	Ben Stein	*** 1/2 "Back to School" (1986, Comedy) Rodney Dangerfield.				Gallagher: Stuck in the '60s		Daily Show	Ben Stein
22	DSC	Wings (R)	Gimme Shelter (R)		Wild Discovery: Crocodile	Unknown	Movie Magic		Wings "Future Wings" (R)		Justice Files "Serial Killers"	Wild Disc.
36	E!	Fashion	News Daily	Gossip	Sexy Swimsuits (R)	Emmy-Fashion			Talk Soup (R) Night Stand		Howard Stern	Howard Stern
11	ESPN	Sportscenter		GameNight	College Football: Arizona at San Diego State. (Live)				Sportscenter			Baseball
15	FAM	You Said	Show-Funny	Show-Funny	Mr Bill	Life, Camera	"Thrill" (1996, Suspense) Antonio Sabato Jr. (In Stereo)		700 Club			Mr Bill
14	LIFE	Ellen	Party of Five (In Stereo)		Chicago Hope (In Stereo)		"One of Her Own" (1994, Drama) Lori Loughlin, Martin Sheen.		Weddings of a Lifetime XII			Golden Girls
38	MTV	Countdown	Fanatic (R)	Twisted	Eye Spy	Say What?	Celebrity SuperAdv		Fanatic (R)		Loveline (R) (In Stereo)	
20	NICK	Tiny Toon	Doug	Rugrats	Thornberrys	Skeeter	Brady Bunch Wonder Yrs.		Happy Days		Laverne	I Love Lucy
17	TBS	Fam. Mat.	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	WCW Thunder		WCW Thunder		*** 1/2 "Highlander" (1986, Fantasy) Christopher Lambert, Roxanne Hart.			Bewitched M.T. Moore
34	TLC	Renovation	Home Again	Home Again	Medical	Warning	Ocean Voyages (R)		Ocean Frontiers (R)		Medical	Warning
13	TNN	Dallas	Waltons "The Rebellion"		Rodeo (In Stereo)		Prime Time Country (R) (R)		Today's Country (In Stereo)		Dallas "Battle Lines"	Dukes
12	TNT	Babylon 5	ER "February 5, 1995" (R)		*** "The Horse Soldiers" (1959, Adventure) John Wayne, William Holden.		Cold War: Making History		"The Long Riders" (1980)			
18	TOON	Batman	Freakazoid!	Dexter's Lab	Swamp-Tad	Animanics	Bugs & Daffy Tom-Jerry		Flintstones		Scooby Doo	Dexter's Lab
5	USA	Hercules	Xena: Warrior Princess		Walker, Texas Ranger		*** "The Great Outdoors" (1988, Comedy) Dan Aykroyd.		New York Undercover			Silk Stalkings
37	VH1	Generatn	Sex Appeal	Pop-Up	Archives (R)	Midnight	*** "The Jacksons: An American Dream" (1992, Biography) Lawrence-Hilton Jacobs. (In Stereo)					
27	WGN	Saved by Bell	Fam. Mat.	Coach	Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Kansas City Royals. (In Stereo Live)				News		Honeymnr	Wayans
19	HBO	Brotherly	"DuckTales the Movie"		*** 1/2 "Rover Dangerfield" (1991) G		*** "The Shaggy Dog" (1994) Ed Begley Jr.		Walk Disney Presents			Zorro
42	HBO	*** 1/2 "In & Out" (1997) Kevin Kline. PG-13		"Random Encounter" (1998, Suspense) NR			*** "Commandments" (1997) Aidan Quinn.		Inside the NFL (In Stereo)		Artists (R) (R)	
47	MAX	*** 1/2 "Batman & Robin" (1997) PG-13		*** 1/2 "Serial Mom" (1994) Kathleen Turner.		Men Black	*** 1/2 "A Smile Like Yours" (1997, Comedy) R		"This World, Then Fireworks"			
41	SC	Sports News	Major League Baseball: Baltimore Orioles at Boston Red Sox. (Live)				FOX Sports News		FOX Sports News			Last Word
45	SHOW	*** "Julian Po" (1997) Christian Slater.		*** 1/2 "Absolute Power" (1997, Suspense) Clint Eastwood. R		Linc's (R)	RudeAwak		Situations		Dead Man's	Love Street
49	TMC	*** "Curdled" (1996) R		"A Change of Place" (1994) Rick Springfield.		*** 1/2 "Joe's Apartment" (1996) PG-13	*** "Hijacking Hollywood" (1997) NR					"Maybe Not"

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0 UTILITIES. 2, 3, 4 bedroom apartments. Beautiful hardwood floors, stain glass windows. North campus, 2233 Summit St. Corner Oakland/Summit. Off-street parking, laundry, telephone system. \$450-\$700. 263-1193 or 325-3516.

134 W. Ninth Ave. 3 blocks from OSU Hospital. 2 bdr., furnished, a/c, range, refrigerator, disposal, cable, off-street parking, freshly painted, clean & bright. No pets. \$330/month. Call Kellyott Management 261-9557, leave message.

FALL RENTAL efficiency apartment, clean & close to campus. Quiet student environment, utilities included. Furnished. 794-0860.

LOOKING FOR a neat-nice roomate for furnished apartment 15 mins north of OSU on 315. Professional and quiet environment. Please call 326-0961 and leave a message.

OSU, 19th at Summit. Extra nice, 1/2 bedroom, utilities paid, no pets. Available now. \$325 & up. 837-8778.

### FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

220 E. 15th Ave. 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Walk to campus, good security, A/C, parking, \$390, utilities included. 488-5249.

FURNISHED 1ST floor apartment for two, \$250 each monthly. Utilities paid by owner. 10 month lease. Parking provided. 11/2 blocks from north campus. 2099-2101 Tuller St. 299-3351 for appointment.

### FURNISHED EFFICIENCY/STUDIO

47 E. 17th  
Furnished efficiency apts. with all utilities included. \$365/month for Fall. Call Mark for details CPR Realty 433-0099

108 E. 13th Ave. - Studio apartment. Heat & water paid. Newly renovated. \$280-\$290/month. Walking distance to OSU campus. 294-9706.

CLOSE, CLEAN, spacious, 84 Chittenden. Deck, full kitchen, furniture option. \$320, 459-2734.

EFFICIENCY - Fall \$310, 43 E. 17th Ave. 274-9627 or 232-1336. 2 minutes to campus.

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### RIVERVIEW PLAZA APTS.

Available Now  
Special \$100 Deposit

1 & 2 bedrooms, gas heat, stove and refrigerator. Many with carpet and air conditioning. No pets please. 750 Riverview Drive, B-5 - From \$345 268-7232 For Appt 267-0896

### Apartment Blowout!

Limited number of deluxe 4-6 b/r apartments and townhomes!

The very best amenities, including modern decor, d/w, a/c, balconies, off-street parking, security systems, new carpet, jacuzzi tubs and much more.

294-7067

### BUCKEYE REAL ESTATE

ROOMS & bath. Available October 1st. Across from OSU medical center. \$400/month includes utilities plus deposit & cleaning fee. No pets. 486-5543 leave message.

### UNFURNISHED RENTALS

W. 9TH, N. High Street KING Ave.

Efficiencies \$225  
Studios from \$265

1 bedrooms from \$275  
2 bedrooms from \$295  
3 bedrooms from \$475

Parking Available  
UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS

35 W. 9TH AVENUE  
Mon-Thurs, 10am-6pm;  
Fri, 11am-4pm; Sat 1pm-4pm

299-6840 / 291-5416

3 ROOMS & bath. Available immediately in Victorian Village. 10 minute walk to OSU medical area. \$375/month plus deposit & cleaning fee. No pets. 486-5543 leave message.

OSU, 19th at Summit. Extra nice, 1/2 bedroom, utilities paid, no pets. Available now. \$325 & up. 837-8778.

4-5 BEDROOM house, 308 E. 14th Ave. basement, parking, carpet, \$689/mo. 475-5523.

5 BDR, 2 bath, huge 1/2 double. Heart of campus. Available now. 459-8584.

73 E. 8th Ave. All appliances and drapes furnished. Heat paid. Finished basement can be used for a second bedroom. On-site laundry and off-street parking. \$310/month. No pets. Sparks Realty 882-1096.

AVAILABLE NOW! OSU Chittenden Ave. Restored studio w/sky-light & 1 bdr. w/deck. Security, laundry, parking. \$265/\$320/month. Heritage Properties, 294-8988.

COZY, UPSTAIRS, 1 bdr w/ office apt., one block N. of King W. of High. \$450 + deposit. Available Sept. Call 523-4075.

HOME HUNTING? Check out our web page. www.cheplovitz.com.

HOUSE: 4-5 bedrooms, 308 E. 14th Ave. nice, carpet, basement, parking. \$689/mo. 475-5523.

SHORT NORTH studio \$350/month 1 bdr. \$400/month. Newly redone. Available now, 1 yr. lease, 1 month security. 299-9096.

SMALL 1 bdr., Grandview, A/C, garage, free laundry, \$380/month. Walk to Victorian Village. \$450/month. 486-3435.

### UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM

0000-28 E. Northwood Ave. One bedroom, \$350/mo, patio, fenced yard, small bedroom, w/d, immediate occupancy. 299-4110.

0000- ONE BR north campus, \$395/mo, gas heat, a/c, new carpet, pkg, w/d on site, clean & quiet. 299-4110.

00000 LARGE 1 bedroom located at 290 E. Lane in very safe area, updated kitchen, large living room, deck, storage in basement, \$370. Call 253-1100 or 236-1457.

1 BEDROOM apartment German Village area. Wall unit a/c. No pets. 691 S. Front St. Great area! 764-5855 (days). 889-5798 (eves).

1 BEDROOM apartment or 1 bedroom studio - 2117 Summit. Available now. Lease until September 15, 1999. Carpeted, ceiling fans. All utilities paid by owner. No dogs please. \$380/month (for apt); \$345/month (for studio). 451-8243.

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1339 HUNTER, big one bedroom, 7-room Victorian duplex, Oct 19. \$550 & utilities. 263-0665.

422 E12TH. Large 1bdrm, carpeting, parking. \$235 Call 268-4886.

75/77 ONE Bedroom, living/kitchen/dining room, all appliances and drapes furnished. Heat paid. \$270/month. On-site laundry, lighted off-street parking. No pets. Sparks Realty 882-1096.

BEXLEY AREA 1bdrm- convenient to Capital Univ., library & transportation. 15min. from OSU. 253-8827.

COZY & clean 1st floor apartment with off-street parking & security system. Immediate occupancy. Call Mrs. Carl, 614-873-8637.

E. 15TH Ave. - Overlooks park, shared living room & kitchen; bath, wood floors, thermal windows, washer/dryer. \$200-\$250. 263-8827.

N. CAMPUS, 467 Alden large flat, carpet, a/c, appliances, \$350/month. 297-1065.

ONE BEDROOM apartment attached to Greek Orthodox Cathedral (Columbus) available in exchange for 60 hours month light janitorial work evenings and weekends. Looking for non-smoking, serious college student to begin Fall Quarter. Call 224-9020 between 9:30am and 5:00pm weekdays.

OSU AREA - Extra large 1 bedroom 63 E. 9th. \$320 plus \$320 deposit. 876-1661.

SOUTH CAMPUS One bdr. w/ office W. of High, 1 blk. N. of King. Upstairs, new windows, well-insulated, low utilities, quiet street, off-street parking, laundry. \$450/month + deposit. 623-4075.

WEST OAKLAND- one bedroom \$349/mo, new carpet & cabinets, floors, a/c, gas heat, coin laundry, available Oct. 1. 299-4110.

### UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

0000 WELL located sharp two bedroom, off street pkg, gas heat, central a/c, modern kitchen & bath, ceiling fans & mini blinds, courtyard, \$479/mo special. One month free-ask for details! 299-4110.

OSU - 433 E. 13TH AVE. Avail. Now 2 Bdrms

Special \$100 Deposit

2 bedrooms with carpet, stove & refrigerator. Gas heat, laundry. No pets please.

From \$265  
647-9562 637-7464

OSU - 85 E. 9TH AVE. Available Now

SPECIAL \$100 DEPOSIT

2 bedroom, stove & refrigerator, gas heat, carpet, a/c, & laundry. Close to busline.

\$335  
647-9562 299-8710

1272 INDIANOLA Ave. Large 2 bedroom, parking, \$295/month. 268-4886.

### UNFURNISHED RENTALS

2-3 BEDROOMS, lower 1/2 double. Fenced yard, large 2 car garage. \$495/month + utilities with garage. \$450/month + utilities without garage. 71 E. 8th Ave. Call 464-4003.

2360 GLENMAR apt. #12. Very large bdr hardwood floors, basement, appliances included. Ceramic tile floors, new furnace. Must see, \$550/month. Sales One Realty. 488-9193.

350 E. 12th Very large 2 bdr. large livingroom & kitchen. appliances included, central air, water paid. \$360 to \$380/month. Sales One Realty 488-9193.

396 E. 12th Ave. 2nd floor, security door at entrance. Call 268-5325. Robinson Plumbing. Someone will call back within 5-10 minutes.

413 E. 14th apt. B 2 BR \$450 a month Sales One Realty 488-9193.

ARE YOU a Bohemian. \$390.00, 1400 Indiana. Immediately available. 2 bedroom units. Very close to High. New owner has just remodeled and lives two doors away. Must see to believe how nice. Be brave & give me a call. Donovan, 298-0301, responsible pet owners ok.

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FALL RENTAL

North Campus

204 E. Norwich

2 Bedroom - \$440

Scott 291-9949

1430 SUMMIT St. Newly remodeled 2 bdr, 1 full bath, hardwood floors/carpet, dishwasher, w/d, deck, living room, dining room, kitchen, off-street parking, heat & A/C, security system, full basement. \$700/month. 623-9081.

15TH AVENUE. Large two bedroom, gas heat, a/c, fans, blinds, spacious living room & kitchen w/breakfast bar, off street parking, great location. \$495/mo. 298-4110.

16 W. 9th 2 bdr. townhouse carpeted, appliances, basement, parking, water paid. \$475. 486-7779.

18 W. 9th 2 bdr. townhouse, carpeted, appliances, basement, parking, water paid. \$475. 486-7779.

2 BDR townhouse 1492 Indiana (at 8th & Indiana) 1 block from High St. Clean, gas a/c, appliances, disposal, carpet, parking, laundry, mat close by. \$398. Pets negotiable. 328-0043.

2 BEDROOM apartment available. October/November. 1711 N. 4th St. \$400/month. Heat included. 279-2016.

2 BEDROOM apartment, 373 E. 12th Ave. carpeted, appliances, A/C, off-street parking, security lights, mini-blinds. \$300/month. Call 253-0414.

2 BEDROOM apartment, 399 E. 14th Ave. Free electricity & water. \$320. No pets. 421-0915.

2 BEDROOM brick townhouse, 3 blocks from law school. Brinks Security System, spacious, natural woodwork, oak floors, ceiling fans, mini appliances, basement, w/d hook-up, excellent condition. \$425, no dog. Available now. 267-8721.

2 BEDROOM flat, nice, 1393 Summit, a/c, parking, new carpet, bus line, \$360, 242-7343 (p), 854-9220.

2 OR 4 bedroom - 1871 N. 4th St. (17th Ave. & 4th St.) Clean, a/c, appliances, carpet. \$390 & up. Off-street parking. Call 1-800-326-6993 PIN 50.

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ARE YOU a Bohemian. \$390.00, 1400 Indiana. Immediately available. 2 bedroom units. Very close to High. New owner has just remodeled and lives two doors away. Must see to believe how nice. Be brave & give me a call. Donovan, 298-0301, responsible pet owners ok.

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128-146 CHITTENDEN Ave - Efficiencies and 1 bedroom flats, heat paid, A/C, carpeting, off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

1494 N. High, South campus, large efficiency from \$280. Kaiser Realty, 792-5624.

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GERMAN VILLAGE, newly renovated efficiency. Central air, garage, yard. Call 464-4000.

LANE & High, month-to-month. Super efficiency. 271-5942, in security building.

NEWLY RENOVATED efficiency. Off-street parking. 1567 Highland St. \$305/month + utilities. Call 464-4000.

**ROOMS**

220 E. 15th Ave - Nicely furnished rooms. Share kitchen and bath with one \$185, utilities included. Walk to campus. A/C, parking. 488-5249.

486 KING Ave - Ex-frat house, a/c, kitchen, TV lounge, laundry. \$275/month, includes all utilities. 488-5035.

GRAD HOUSE: Non-smoking, quiet, clean. Locked parking, laundry, microwave & color TV. \$215. 268 E. 14th Ave. 299-7301, 459-2734.

GRAD STUDENT rooms on Ohio Ave. \$150/month-split utilities. COTA, laundry. 257-0253.

ROOM for rent, Westerville, share garage, w/d, non-smoker, non-drinker, no pets. \$280/month includes utilities. 695-5425, Jim.

SHORT-TERM ROOMS, 2 blocks from campus, clean, \$60/week, \$660/13 weeks. Includes utilities. Christopher 294-5577.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS available immediately. All utilities included! Featuring a/c, coin-op laundry, and off-street parking. Call Erin 291-4638 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE area. Grad student + young + professional ISO roommate for large, comfortable home. 2 1/2 bath, w/d, parking. \$320/month includes all utilities. 424-6285.

**ROOMMATE WANTED  
FEMALE**

3 BLOCKS north of Lane on Neil Ave. 3 female grads students looking for serious student to share furnished house. Large bedroom with walk-in closet & large laundry facility available. Secure & quiet, off-street parking included. \$190/mo. Call 876-0060.

3 GIRLS need 4th to share great 4 bedroom apt near High. 932-0358 or 459-1178.

A FEMALE Attendant wanted for handicapped OSU employee. Room/Salary. 488-3486.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large, beautiful 6-bedroom house. 82 E. 18th Ave. \$250/month. 298-8207 or 424-9144.

FEMALE STUDENT ASAP. \$250/month + utilities. Close to OSU. Call 614-299-5960.

FEMALE WANTED to share large 3 bedroom, 2 baths, furnished apartment. 220 E. 15th, walk to campus, good security, a/c, parking. \$265 + utilities. Call Kelley or Megan @ 297-8371.

**ROOMMATE WANTED  
MALE**

ASSUME LEASE, 5 bedroom house, 97 E. Northwest, garage available. Call collect 419-841-7226.

CLINTONVILLE AREA W/D, utilities included. Nice apt, non-smoker, \$350/month. 846-3914, anytime.

FURNISHED 1st floor apartment for one, graduate. \$250 each monthly. Utilities paid by owner. 10 month lease. Parking provided. 1 1/2 blocks, north campus. 2099-2101 Tuller St. 299-3351 for appointment.

NEED 1 male roommate ASAP. Beautiful townhouse in Victorian Village. \$220 + utilities. 224-7947.

**ROOMMATE WANTED**

2 ROOMS available in 5-bedroom Victorian duplex. Close to Neil & 5th. Smoking. Rent \$250/month per room + utilities. \$420 deposit. Call 291-4301.

ASAP - Northwest condo. Pay \$250 plus utilities. Quiet and clean, non-smoking. 459-1763.

**ROOMMATE WANTED**

GRAD HOUSE come share a beautiful Victorian House in the heart of campus. Private room, off-street parking, hardwood floors, share two bathrooms, kitchen, living room etc. Free laundry, Starting at only \$200 per month. No smoking, no pets. 299-8059 or 294-8728.

ROOMMATES WANTED immediately to share 4 bedroom house located two miles North of campus. No lease required. Move-in, move-out whenever desired. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, a/c, and so much more - \$1000 per month. 294-1684.

**SUBLET**

4 BEDROOM house, 34 W. Oakland. \$247.50/month + 1/4 utilities. Share w/3 others, available immediately, fun environment. 841-2111, leave message.

**HELP WANTED  
GENERAL**

\$1000.00/WEEK - Full & part-time positions now available. National marketing company offering qualified candidates unique opportunity to earn substantial income while attending classes. Campus location. Call 297-9800 for interview.

\$1250 FUNDRAISER - Credit Card fundraiser for student organizations. You've seen other groups doing it, now it's your turn. One week is all it takes. No gimmicks, no tricks, no obligation. Call for information today. 1-800-932-0528 X 65. www.ocmconcepts.com.

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FULL-TIME  
OFFICE HELP**

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\$7.00 plus per hour  
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SPECIALIST**

Minimum 1 years college, social services field. Part-time position. Community correctional facility. Call 299-7374 EOE

**Hertz**

2 RENTAL REPRESENTATIVE POSITIONS AVAILABLE NIGHTS & WEEKENDS 239-1084 ASK FOR JOAN

**BROAD STREET BAGELS  
Downtown**

Start at \$6.40/hour Searching for dependable line help. Flexible hours. Open M-F. No nights or weekends. Clean, happy atmosphere. No slackers. Stop in at 66 E. Broad Street across from State Capital or call Bill 224-3596

**FLEXIBLE HOURS**

Growing Upper Arlington company seeks PART-TIME employees immediately. 10 minutes from campus. FLEXIBLE work schedule.

**CALL NOW!**

KAY @ 538-0000

**NIGHT AUDIT POSITION**

Fawcett Center Hotel 2400 Olentangy River Rd.

Competitive pay (\$6.75/hour to start plus regular increases)

for more information call Karen at 292-1342

**OSU RECYCLING**

Start Immediately Student employees wanted. Flexible scheduling around classes. 7:00am-4:00pm M-F No Weekends! \$6.00 per hour Collect and dispose of recyclable materials on campus. Call 292-1528

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NOW HIRING:**

AM and PM hosts and hostesses PM bussers Apply at 1295 Grandview Ave. 486-1114

**Adaptive  
Behavioral Analysis**

Assistant wanted for children with disabilities. Psych and Special Education and other related majors are encouraged to apply. Flexible schedules. Competitive pay. Call LIFE Corp. Please leave message 475-5305

**Punt, Pass, or Kick**

The Bucks are #1 and so are we! Are you options for scoring a great job running out? Then score a TOUCHDOWN with ACT-I. Several careers to choose from including: Customer Service Data Processors Receptionists We're sure to have the perfect match! Don't Punt Away these opportunities. Call 841-2500.

**HELP WANTED  
GENERAL****PART-TIME WORK,  
FULL-TIME PAY!  
\$300-\$600 PER WEEK +  
\$200 SIGNING BONUS**

Are you a self-motivated individual who can work without supervision? Lots of opportunity for advancement & many bonuses are possible. Clean cut & good work ethics a must. Call Brian for details & lets make this happen!

G.E.C.

299-8015

**WORK AT  
OSU AIRPORT**  
The University Airport Business office has a part-time student position available. Adjustable part-time hours to fit class schedule M-F between 7:30am-5:30pm. Must have vehicle Call Becky Gullett 292-5429

Ohio State  
Calling

**Best Job on Campus**

\*Start at \$7.00 / Hr.  
\*Looking for people with good communication skills.  
\*Work evenings on Campus  
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\*Call to setup an interview for Employment!

Call 292-1545 Today!

**Credit Analysts  
Needed**

Excellent customer service skills required to process credit applications over the phone. Prior credit experience & a knowledge of bank loan products & government regulations preferred. Bilingual in Spanish also preferred. Full & part-time positions available, day, evening & weekend hours needed. Excellent salary & benefits.

Apply by faxing your resume to:  
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or call  
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Employment available around class schedules assisting families in caring for their children with disabilities. You are badly needed for this essential mission working in comfortable family environments. Competitive wages, training provided. For more information call & leave message

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**NEW ALBANY COUNTRY CLUB  
SERVICE STAFF**

New Albany Country Club is hiring full and part-time a la carte and banquet servers for regular or seasonal employment. Serving or bartending experience is preferred.

\*Excellent Salary  
\*Great Benefits including:  
-vacation & sick pay  
-health & life insurance (fulltime employees)  
-uniform provided  
\*Advancement Opportunities  
\*Equal Opportunity Employer

Applications will be accepted Tuesday-Saturday from 9:00am - 5:00pm. The club is located off of Greensward Road and Rt. 62 in New Albany

IF YOU are a caring adult and/or student in special ed, nursing, O.T., P.T., speech, or related field, doing home care for a mentally and/or physically child can be your most rewarding college experience. Through helping a child achieve his/her goals, you will obtain experience that cannot be gained in a classroom. The children who need "big brothers/sisters" have a wide range of abilities and challenges and, depending on the child, need help with speech, IEP goals, O.T./P.T. goals, administering meds, medical procedures, but most of all your friendship and enthusiasm to help them enjoy life to the fullest! The children all love community outings, and trips to the park, movies, swimming, shopping, etc. are encouraged (and you get paid for them!) The Institute For Music And Human Potential offers an excellent starting salary. 888-4647. There is a special child who needs you!

**HELP WANTED  
GENERAL****A GREAT PLACE To WORK**

The Athletic Club of Columbus has immediate openings for:

- Line Cooks
- F.T. & P.T. Banquet and ala carte servers
- Bussers
- Security Personnel
- Pantry Assistant

Top wages paid weekly, meals and uniforms provided. Great location on bus line. Apply in person M-F, 10am-2:00pm. Please use security entrance on Lynn Alley. No calls.

The Athletic Club of Columbus  
136 E. Broad St.  
Columbus, Ohio 43215

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\$6.50 and up  
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\$7.00 and up  
\* HOUSEKEEPERS  
Prefer hotel experience  
Must have transportation  
846-9070

ADVANCEMENT For career minded individuals. Telemarketers needed for flexible evening hours. \$8.50 hr. with a \$100.00 close bonus. Located conveniently downtown with shuttle service available. Call Debbie at 220-5669 between the hours of 3pm-9pm, M-F.

**HELP WANTED  
GENERAL****CAMPUS LEADERS**

Use your positive experiences at OSU to help recruit the next generation of Buckeyes! Must be articulate, have completed two quarters at OSU and have a 2.5 GPA. Work between 10-20 hours/week, evenings and Sundays. \$6.00/hr to start. On campus. Transfer students welcome. Call 292-7605 or 292-5852 for interview.

**HELP WANTED  
GENERAL****HELP WANTED  
GENERAL****"Nursing Students"**

First Community Village, a leader in retirement community living, has available several part-time flexible positions. Gain valuable experience in Home Health, Assisted Living or Nursing Home care. Our beautiful 34 acre campus is close to Ohio State, and COTA offers stops right in the Village. We offer flexibility, full-time, part-time, competitive wages and benefits. To learn more about these exciting opportunities please call

Kim  
614-324-4463

**HELP WANTED  
GENERAL****HELP WANTED  
GENERAL****IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT  
OPPORTUNITIES**

Accel, Inc. is seeking individuals with a positive attitude to assemble gift baskets. Our excellent work environment is located in Worthington (23N & I-270 area).

**2 shifts available:**

Monday-Friday, 7:00am-3:30pm.  
Pay rate is \$7.00/hr (benefits, paid holidays & vacations)

Monday-Friday, 4:00pm-9:00pm.  
Pay rate \$8.00/hr (paid holidays & vacations)

Possible overtime available

Please call Donna or Georgia at 614-846-1223 or stop by and fill out an application at: 720 Dearborn Park Lane, Worthington, from 8:15-4:15

**HELP WANTED  
GENERAL****HELP WANTED  
GENERAL****SPORTS WRITERS**

A new sports publication is looking for persons to fill the following positions:

**Feature Writers**  
**Editor**  
**Photographers**  
**Sales**

Salaries based on experience and position.

Send resume to:

**Sports**  
**Dept. 1385**  
**Columbus, OH 43216-1385**

**HELP WANTED  
GENERAL****CROSS  
COUNTRY  
INN**

Welcome Back  
OSU Students  
Looking for a great job? Then Corporate Reservationist is the job for you.

- No experience necessary  
- Flexible scheduling  
- Evening & Weekends avail.  
- Pays up to \$7.00/hr

Call for an interview,  
and ask for Dick or Cheri  
(614) 766-0037

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COUNTRY  
INN**

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Now hiring all positions.  
Ten convenient locations  
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All shifts available.  
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Pays up to \$9.00/hour.

Apply in person,  
9-6 Monday-Friday  
1445 Olentangy River Road  
(corner of Olentangy & King,  
SW of Campus)

CUSTOMER SERVICE - Full-time entry level positions available in our telephone service center on second shift. Will accommodate school schedule. Typing and phone skills required. Previous customer service experience needed. Training provided. Easy access to freeway. Benefits provided include: Health care plan, dental, paid holidays, vacation and medical time, prescription card, 401K plan to name a few. No resumes, please. Apply in person at: AAA/Ohio Auto Club, Human Resources Dept., 90 E. Wilson Bridge Rd., Worthington, OH 43085. EOE.

BEXLEY NATURAL Market serving the community with organic and natural foods for 22 years has job openings for full-time and part-time associates. Evening weekdays and 1/2 day Saturday hours. Job responsibilities include register, stocking, pricing and closing. We are looking for cooperative people who are self-starters, customer service-oriented, love and use natural foods. Interested individuals please apply at 508 N. Cassidy between 9AM-3PM, Mon-Fri.

**HELP WANTED  
GENERAL****HELP WANTED  
GENERAL****WAREHOUSE POSITIONS  
AVAILABLE**

A Well Established company, located at exit 97 on route 71, is looking for FULL-TIME, PERMANENT PART-TIME & ON-CALL PART-TIME personnel.

Full-time; M-F, start time 7:30a.m., wages to be determined, 401k, medical, vision, dental, paid vacations & holidays.

Permanent Part-Time and On-Call Part-Time: M-F start time between 7:30a.m. & 1:00p.m., \$9.50/HR.

Primary responsibilities are loading & unloading of packages, keeping track of inventory, & cleaning. Some heavy lifting is required.

All interested candidates CALL 614-781-9705 or FAX 614-871-1628 between the hours of 8a.m. & 4p.m., M-F.

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GENERAL****HOLIDAY INN**

This is your lucky day! Join us with Buckeye Fever! You have the opportunity to work at a busy convention hotel in the heart of Buckeye Land! Positions available for positive people willing to work at a premium wage with stability, growth and quality work ethics. We have the following positions available:

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We have an exceptional benefit plan including hospital/dental, and travel discounts. Work in a friendly, fun atmosphere across from the OSU Campus and near the Schottenstein Center.

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DISTRIBUTION PERSONNEL, Kimball Midwest, an industrial distributor located just 5 miles from campus, is looking

**HELP WANTED  
GENERAL****Accounting  
Associate**

With annual sales of \$12 billion, Cardinal Health, Inc. is one of the nation's largest pharmaceutical distributors and a top 25 dealer among the Fortune 500. We are looking for a flexible and resourceful self-starter to join our winning team.

This entry-level position will assume responsibility for the operational accounting function of multiple warehouse locations. Utilizing excellent problem solving & communication skills, this individual will research/resolve accounts receivable and accounts payable issues. Performing these duties would require an ability to understand the overall business transaction flow. BS in Accounting/Finance/Business or 2 years' experience in A/R and/or A/P required. Excellent organizational & time management abilities and PC proficiency are also musts.

Innovation and initiative benchmark our growth & encourage individual success. For consideration, send your resume & salary requirements to: Cardinal Health, Job Code: JRA/CCT, 5555 Glendon Ct., Dublin, OH 43016. Fax: (614) 717-8811. EOE.

**Cardinal Health****Marketing  
Coordinator**

With annual sales of \$12 billion, Cardinal Health, Inc. is one of the nation's largest pharmaceutical distributors and a top 25 dealer among the Fortune 500. We are looking for a dynamic professional to contribute strong creative, marketing & analytical skills to our Rx Product Management/Marketing & Communications department.

Optimize your marketing expertise to enhance marketability & augment profitability as you assist in customer information and program support development. Specifically, you will create product promotion and sales materials, presentations, event calendars & training manuals; & develop marketing materials in areas such as direct mail promotion, quarterly lead catalogues, chain advantage reports, sell sheets, market research and telemarketing. Assist with vendor price negotiation to ensure budget adherence as well.

Success demands a bachelors degree in advertising or marketing, excellent presentation & written & oral communication skills, strong graphics presentation ability and extensive PC knowledge including Excel, Word, PowerPoint and mainframe. Effective quantitative aptitude and a flexible, independent work ethic are also required.

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**Cardinal Health**

500 PEOPLE needed immediately. No experience necessary. 2-3 hours per day. Earn \$300 to \$800/week. Call 341-1802.

A FEMALE Attendant wanted for handicapped OSU employee. Room/Salary. 488-3488.

AAAAA. CLERICAL & computer operations. \$7.50/hr plus scheduled raises. Flexible hours. 488-1244.

AAAAA. SHIPPING department - \$7.00/hr plus scheduled raises. Flexible hours. Receive training from current OSU student. 488-1244.

ABSOLUTE SPRING BREAK...Take 2", 2 free trips on only 15 sales and...Earn \$555. Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Padre L'owest price! Free meals, parties & drinks. \*Limited Offer\* 1-800-428-7710/www.sunspashtours.com.

ACCOUNTING POSITION - Part time afternoon help in accounting department of local distributor. 20-25 hours/week. Near campus. Kelli 294-3555.

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS - Experience necessary. \$10.00/hour & up. Free membership. Apply within, New Attitude Fitness Center, 990 Morse Rd.

AEROBICS INSTRUCTOR for west-side corporate fitness facility. Pays top dollar. Contact Kelly, 278-6696.

AFTERNOON HOME/MAKING/errands for disabled female near OSU. 3-4 afternoons (15 hours/week). \$7.00/hour. Steady work, good experience. 447-9579.

AIRCRAFT INTERIOR cleaners needed, all shifts, Port Columbus Airport, 451-4949.

ANIMAL LOVERS: Animal Care Unlimited is hiring part-time kennel help. The position will be mostly evenings, weekends and holidays. Job entails caring for boarding animals and hospitalized animals. We need a caring, hardworking person dedicated to animal welfare. Please apply in person at 2665 Billingsley Rd, Dublin.

ANTIQUITY MALL taking applications for parttime floor & office help. Apply 1045 South High St.

APPLICATIONS Being accepted for student advisor positions at Kaplan Educational Centers. Help students achieve their educational goals, interact with interesting co-workers, enjoy part-time hours. Call Beth at 442-0557.

ARTISTIC TALENT for floral arranging. Hilliard area. Materials supplied \$8/hr. P/T. Apprentice with silk floral designer, home & garden store. Call 650-8190.

ATHLETES 3K/MONTH. Looking for individuals to help raise awareness about health and fitness. 848-7876. Ask for Drew.

ATHLETIC - \$3-\$K/month + comm. Flexible hours. International sales and marketing company expanding in Columbus. Looking for outgoing, sharp individuals with a positive attitude to start immediately. (614)431-6430.

ATTENDANT WANTED. 1 hour weekly morning between 8 & 11. \$10/hour. On medical campus. 421-2543.

ATTENDANT, mornings, part-time, Monday-Friday. Excellent experience for Allied Med. students. \$12, morning. 421-2183.

ATTENDANTS For personal care disabled facility in home. 1 mile from campus. 2 hours am, 1 hour pm. Flexible schedule, \$7-10/hr. Excellent experience for health care students. Need car. 488-1550.

ATTENDANT for disabled women near OSU. Need car. 488-1550.

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**HELP WANTED  
GENERAL**

ATTENTION FINANCE majors: Local mortgage company seeks motivated individual wanting to earn extra cash. Hourly wages, bonuses and flexible hours. Location is at corner of Bethel and Orlanthy. Please call 538-9255 for details.

ATTENTION LADIES Did you ever think you could make \$500-\$1,000 a week dancing? Call Eric at Hot Peppers 442-6666.

AUTO DETAIL - Seeking reliable, efficient, individual to clean & wash cars. Pristine Detailing is close to campus, fun, & offers flexible hours with great pay. Andy 291-0150.

BARTENDER - Experienced preferred, but not necessary. Call 281-9240.

BETHEL RD health food store needs P/T/F/T evening help. Interest in vitamins/supplements helpful. 459-2378.

BICYCLE SHOP assistant manager. Small shop located in Canal Winchester needs all round bike person for sales and service. Experience preferred. Will train right person. Strong people skills and ability to manage multiple task. Some Saturdays required. Kevin 614-833-2453.

BUSINESS STUDENTS earn up to \$9.00 per hour. NW area financial management company seeks college students to work P/T hours. Monday-Friday 2-6pm or 3-9pm as entry level collection representatives. Basic PC skills needed. Call today and start tomorrow! Call Karen Hughes, Kelly Services, 863-0020.

CAFE COURIER - Drivers earn \$8-\$12/hr! Must use own vehicle. Great parttime job! Three locations in Dublin (326-0111), East (577-1253), or Downtown (487-7214).

CASHIER NEEDED, gas station; 5th Ave & King near campus. Will train. Pay based on experience. All shifts available. Call Mike at 299-7475 or Rebecca at 287-4470.

CASHIER WANTED- P/T 3rd shift weekends, good pay & working conditions. Apply at Shell 1428 W.5th Ave. or 4431 Cleveland Ave.

CATERING/STAFFING NEEDS - Write your own schedule. Days and weekends available. Concessions to black tie events. Will train. \$8.00/hour. Call Theresa. 478-4180.

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CLEANING COMPANY has immediate permanent PT and FT positions available cleaning offices in Worthington/Westernville/OSU areas. Work 5:30 - 9:30 pm M-F. Excellent starting pay, regular increases. Call 885-0741 or 781-0856.

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COMMUTERS - work 10-30 hours/week now around classes, weekends optional. Up to \$10.80 starting pay. Secure summer position. No experience needed. Must work well with people. Conditions apply, must be 18. North 451-2537, east 868-7248.

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EVENING TELEMARKEETERS wanted 5pm to 9pm, Monday thru Thursday. Evening work 1 to 4 nights. \$7.00 to \$15.00/hour. Will train. No selling involved, offer a free service to clients. Must be nice & like telephone. Contact Scott or Richard 781-3777.

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FULLTIME/PARTTIME, small wood shop, north Columbus (Westernville). Experience helpful. Benefits for full-time. 899-7490.

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GOLF COURSE maintenance. FT or PT hours available. No experience necessary. Start enjoy outdoor work. Applications taken 9am-2pm M-F at Green Dept. of Brookside Golf & C. located 15 minutes from campus, 2 miles west of 315 on St. Rt. 161.

GOLF COURSE Maintenance. Scioto Country Club Greens & maintenance is now hiring seasonal employees. Flexible schedule is available. For information please call Jason Haskins @ 488-8674 or apply in person @ 2196 Riverside Dr.

GREAT JOB for Pre-law student. \$12.00/hr. 1428 W. 10th Ave. Work in the Ohio State Law Journal office. Support work for editorial staff. Call Tina @ 292-8829.

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LAW OFFICE seeking docket clerk. No experience necessary. 10-12 hours per week. Flexible schedule, downtown location, on the busline. Ask for Lori, 228-7747.

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LIBRARY ASSISTANTS needed. Part time positions available. Must be able to work some weekend hours. Upper Arlington Public Library, 486-0900.

LIGHT OFFICE work and/or baby-sitting. Good pay. Must be safe, reliable & love kids. Need own car. Flexible hours. Non-smoker, cats. Call 237-2430.

LOOKING FOR several college students to share hours Mon through Fri, 3:30 - 8PM and 8 hours each day Sat and Sun. No personal aid. For long-term relationship. Call Kitty, 854-0771.

LOVE KIDS? West side YMCA latchkey program needs mature people to work with school age children. Hours are 2-6pm. Pay rates run from \$6.50-\$9.00/hour. Call Brian at 637-8974 or Linda at 786-3531.

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P/T RETAIL sales, flexible hrs, apply in person, Easton Shoes 2052 Bethel Rd.

P/T SECRETARY/CLERICAL in downtown law office. Call for appointment. \$7/HR. 221-5474.

PAID INTERNSHIP - Finance and Marketing students, here is your opportunity. Ohio Energy and Mid-America Financial are currently hiring telephone representatives at our 40 West 1st Ave location. Minutes from campus. On the bus line, 9-1AM or 4-6PM. We have fun, learn how to talk to clients, and make a lot of money. Call (614)291-5400 ext. 111 for an interview.

PAINTERS NEEDED to fill FT positions. Must provide own transportation. Call JFK Painting today, 888-7785.

PART TIME flexible hours 15-20 hours/week. Fall quarter 1 office position, 2 painting/landscaping positions. \$8.00/hr. 445-6001.

PART-TIME HELP needed Saturday & Sunday. Hiring friendly and energetic people in a children's entertainment facility. Located in Dublin, just 15 minutes from campus. Call 798-0534 for info.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE - Cleaning, meeting set-up, \$7.75/hour, Monday 5pm-11pm, Saturday 7:30am-12pm, plus fill-in hours as needed. Upper Arlington Public Library, 2800 Tremont Rd. 486-0900.

PART-TIME POSITION available, good pay, housekeeping, maintenance, errands, warm, comfortable environment. Please call Sarah at 294-3296 or 294-2476.

PART-TIME SINGING telegram & sexy costume deliveries. Good pay per delivery, 880-5270.

PARTTIME - If you're energetic, have good communication skills, good customer service, and are an opening setting up appointments. Pays \$7.50/hour + commission. Hours are Monday-Thursday 6-9, Saturday 9-1, some flexibility. Apply at: 1518 Stimmler Rd. 274-5556.

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PRE-LAW STUDENT German Village Law Firm desires intelligent, neat, ambitious & responsible person for part time duties 10-15 hrs per week. Duties include filing documents with the various courts, banking, deliveries, managing files, carrying supplies & other general tasks. Auto is req. - mileage paid. Hours are Mon, Weds, and Fri afternoon (12-5). Contact Office Mgr. at 228-6345 ext. 118, or fax resume or inquiries to 228-6368 or e-mail to sf5&@icst1.net.

PREP COOK & retail experience wanted for up-scale Pizzeria & Italian Deli located in the North Market (Short North area). Seeking experienced & dependable individuals. \$6-8 per hour. 228-2850.

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PT POSITION- photo studio seeks outgoing person for general office work and assisting on assignments. 627-1095.

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RAFAEL'S SALON & Spa. Receptionist wanted. AM shift. Full-time manager wanted, benefits, flexible hours. 299-2339.

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The Huntington National Bank is seeking qualified applicants to fill several full and part-time data entry positions. Full-time schedules are Monday-Friday 8 am-5 pm or 12-9 pm; part-time schedule is Saturday 8 am-5 pm and Sunday 12-6 pm. The primary duty will be input of credit applications for installment loans and vehicle leases. Qualified candidates must possess a high school diploma or equivalent, typing 25-30 WPM, and 6,000-7,000 keystrokes per hour. Candidates must be organized, flexible, perform work with speed and accuracy, and be able to work independently. Positions are located near Rt. 23 & I-270, north of Worthington.

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7575 Huntington Park Dr.-9 to 1, M-F  
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The Huntington National Bank  
H.R. - Req. #J6213-SB  
Huntington Center, HC0321  
Columbus, OH 43287

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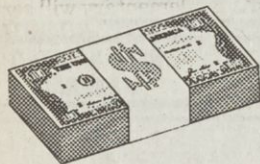
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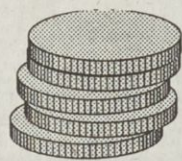
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**WORTHINGTON INSURANCE** pension firm seeking individual for part-time employment - 20 hours/week. Filing, answering phone and various administrative duties. Accounting, word processing, Excel skills required. \$77/hour. Please fax resume to: 614-785-9511 or mail to: Boord & Associates, 951 High Street, Worthington, OH 43085, Attn: HK. No phone calls please.

**WOULD YOU** like to earn some extra cash while attending school? Come to work for the fun and exciting seafood restaurant in Columbus. All positions available. Red Lobster, 6480 Sawmill Rd. 792-3001.

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**ZAMBONI DRIVERS** wanted! Work where fun is the rule, not the exception! The Chiller Ice Facilities at Easton and Dublin are looking for enthusiastic, customer service oriented people to work in our fast paced, fun environment. F/T positions include: pro shop, zamboni drivers, supervisors and operations. Apply in person: 3600 Chiller Lane (Easton) or 7001 Dublin Park Drive (Dublin).

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**(ON-CALL) EVENING** sitter needed in my UA home for 3 children: 12, 9 and 6 yo. Mostly weekends, occasional weeknight. References and own transportation required. 458-4905.

## MOTHER'S HELPER

needed in Bevely, starting 4PM. Must have references, transportation. Non-smoker. Long-term position available immediately. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 253-7411

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**BABYSITTER/HOMEWORK** HELPER in Powell home to care for 2 children grades 2&5 assist with homework & test studying. Flexible hrs throughout week. Non-smoker, must have transportation. Kathryn 888-9074 daytime or 761-8016 eves.

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**CHILD CARE** needed in Powell area to care for new-born boy & 8 yr old girl. 20 hrs/wk, day/eve., flex hrs, references required. Phone Donna (614) 885-9854.

**CHILD CARE** in my home, PT, AM preferred 1 infant and occasionally 1 preschooler. Dublin, OH. Call 718-9941.

**CHILDCARE NEEDED** 34 hours/week, \$9.50/hour. Transportation and references required. 529-8078.

**CHILDCARE NEEDED** weekdays 2:45-5:00pm in Worthington for 8 & 10 year olds. \$6.50/hour. 848-3760.

**CHILDCARE WANTED** - PT for my 6 & 9 year olds in my old Arlington home Monday through Friday 3:30 PM to 6 PM. Must have own transportation. References required. Please call 486-3327 after 6 PM.

**CHILDCARE WANTED** in my home Tues & Thurs. Experience & Transportation required. 841-0540.

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**GAHANNA MOM** needs PT childcare for my 3 young children. Time will vary. Must drive and not smoke. Call Betsy at 475-7707.

**I'M A 3 1/2 year old boy** w/autism who would like a loving, reliable, energetic person to become a member of my early intervention team. Currently I'm doing behavioral modification therapy & my parents are looking for someone who can work Saturday, Sunday, & 1 weekday afternoon. We are looking for Special Education & Speech majors or graduate students in particular. A 1 or 2 year commitment is important. Please call Marci 476-8762.

**IN HOME** childcare from Oct.5-25. Transportation required. Call Ruth at 458-5757.

**LOOKING** for regular sitter, weekends a must. Care for my 5 year old and 2 year old girls in my Upper Arlington home. Non-smoker with transportation and experience. Call Laurie 487-8507.

**LOOKING FOR** reliable person with car to take care of 2 children (ages 8 and 9 1/2) after school from 3:00 to 6:00 nominally (school pickup, activities, homework supervision, etc.) Need 5 days a week, but we consider less than 5 days if right person. Prefer school year long commitment.

**LOVING BABYSITTER** needed for 1/1283 year olds. Need on a regular basis for either Friday or Saturday evenings. Must be child CPR certified & have child care background or be studying in related field. \$7/hr. Powell area. Must provide own transportation & have good references. Chris 436-4581.

**NANNY** to play w/2 young boys, 2 late afternoons per week. \$6.50/hour. 847-0538.

**NANNY WANTED** 1 or more days/week, 3pm-6:30pm or later, 2-9pm. Top pay. Help with homework, driving, fun. Must have own car, be safe, reliable & love kids. 5-30 hours/week, your choice. Non-smoker, cats. Call 237-2430.

**NW COLUMBUS** father of 3 girls (8, 18, 12) needs assistance M-F 4:45-6PM. Must have car. Call 326-9987.

**P/T CHILD CARE** M-F 3-7:00pm: 9 yr boy & 13 yr girl; afterschool care and light household duties; human ecology, education major or other child oriented majors preferred; 10 min from OSU; responsible, organized, fun-loving, n/s, with own vehicle. Call 457-1010 days or 457-5357 eves.

**PART-TIME CHILDCARE** needed in my Worthington Hills home for 2 preschoolers. 2 afternoons/week, 1:30-5:30pm. Non-smoker w/own transportation. Lots of good food & use of laundry facilities. 431-5489.

**PARTTIME PRESCHOOL** teachers needed for 7-10am & 3-6pm shifts. Experience preferred. 846-7576.

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**PERFECT PT job** on Tuesday & Thursday 2-6pm. 2 boys (8 & 5 years old) Upper Arlington. Need car & references. 481-1918.

**PRE-SCHOOL** in Northwest area needs parttime help, substitutes & fulltime toddler teacher. If interested call 792-5796 or 784-1889.

**PT JOB** for the school year 1998-99. A local school-aged child care program is looking for a college student to work w/ students 19 yrs old on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday & Friday, 2-6. An education major would be great, but anyone who likes children may apply. We are located one block north of Henderson & N. High.

**PT NANNY** needed in Maifield. Seeking nanny 1st & 3rd grade girls 7:00am and 3:15-6:15pm. Responsible, before and after school activities, light cooking and housekeeping. Must be dependable and experienced. FT pay for PT job!! Excellent for college student or teacher. Please call Leslie 365-2213 work.

**RECREATION LEADERS** - Care After School, Worthington. Now hiring friendly, creative, energetic, individuals to lead sports, arts & crafts, games etc. with elementary children. Mon-Fri 7-8am and 4-5pm, between 2-6pm. As recreation leaders, \$7.25/hr. Begin immediately. Call 431-2596

**SATURDAY NIGHT** babysitter needed in my home for our 2 girls. Must have reliable transportation & excellent references. 444-7461.

**SEEKING PATIENT**, loving, reliable non-smoker to care for one toddler 6 hours/day, 4 days/week, in my Dublin home. Must have own transportation, background check, references & experience required. 798-9001 before 7:30pm.

**TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS** 3:30-6pm. Twin boys age 2 1/2. Own transportation & references required. 481-9630.

**UA FAMILY** seeks experienced, enthusiastic babysitter for preschoolers on flexible basis (10 hours/week, between 10am and 3pm preferred). Must provide own transportation. References required. Call Jenny at 488-5059.

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# PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

## Carrey forgets It's just a movie

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jim Carrey landed the leading role in an upcoming movie about the late comedian Andy Kaufman. And like Kaufman, Carrey landed in the hospital after ticking off pro wrestler Jerry Lawler.

Carrey and Lawler were between scenes in "Man on the Moon" on Tuesday when the comedian spit at the wrestler, Carrey manager Eric Gold said. Lawler then allegedly attacked the comedian.

"Jim was immersed in the role as Andy played it as Andy would have," Gold said. "Mr. Lawler acted unprofessionally and he attacked him. He attacked him and he injured his neck."

Police and paramedics were not called. Carrey was treated at a hospital and released.

A Lawler spokesman denied the wrestler "savagely" attacked the \$20 million-per-movie actor.

"Jerry Lawler is still in the movie. We're shooting our final scenes today. Lawler's scenes will not be cut out of the movie," said Jim Ross, senior vice president of the World Wrestling Association.

Sixteen years ago, Kaufman was hospitalized after Lawler performed a "piledriver" move on him during a wrestling match. Later, Lawler slapped Kaufman out of his chair on "Late Night with David Letterman." Kaufman died of lung cancer in 1984 at age 35.

great directors left their mark on every film they made.

Bogdanovich, director of "The Last Picture Show," said he thinks too many forgettable movies are made these days. Among the few "old-fashioned stars" left, he said, is Clint Eastwood.

"Most actors today are versatile, but they don't have that particular star quality that makes them unique," he told an audience Tuesday.

## Rock hall releases list

CLEVELAND (AP) — Paul McCartney, Bruce Springsteen and Billy Joel head up the list of 15 nominees for induction next year into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

McCartney is already in the hall as a member of the Beatles. If he winds up on the inductees' list this time, it will be for his solo work.

Springsteen was nominated without his old backup group, the E Street Band, because he released his 1973 debut album "Greetings From Asbury Park, N.J." as a solo artist. Musicians are not eligible for nomination to the hall until 25 years after the release of their first recording.

## Boston conductor bows out

BOSTON (AP) — Seiji Ozawa called in sick Wednesday on the opening night of his 25th season as director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

His understudy Robert Shaw was scheduled to step in.

Ozawa, 63, is the longest-serving music director of any major orchestra. He had just returned from Russia and was set to open the season with a performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, which will go on without him.

Symphony spokeswoman Bernadette Horgan said she expects Ozawa, who had a virus and was running a fever of 103 degrees, to recover in time for a performance Sunday on Boston Common.

## Baseball owner donates land

FRISCO, Texas (AP) — Media and sports mogul Tom Hicks has bought himself a small slice of immortality.

Hicks, owner of baseball's Texas Rangers and chairman of Chancellor Media Corp., has donated a nine-acre site for an elementary school in the fast-growing Dallas suburb of Frisco. The land is valued at \$400,000.

Tom Hicks Elementary will serve a subdivision being developed by Hicks and other partners.

Hicks is chairman of the investment firm Hicks, Muse, Tate & Furst Inc.

"I have six kids myself, so I think my namesake school will be something I will enjoy," the Dallas millionaire said.

## Goldman makes radio debut

PHOENIX (AP) — Fred Goldman, whose son was slain with Nicole Brown Simpson in 1994, took to the airwaves for two hours as an "activist for justice."

Substituting for a local radio talk show host on KFYI, the new Scottsdale resident spoke Tuesday with Rep. Matt Salmon, R-Ariz., and Arizona's attorney general about crime. He also talked with a local politician about a proposed tax for new jails.

He fielded calls from listeners about scandals involving President Clinton.

"I want to use the media to make a change, to shine light on issues that should be addressed," said Goldman, who earlier this year tried out for a slot as a radio host in Texas but didn't get the job.

Goldman has said the justice system failed him when O.J. Simpson was acquitted in the slayings of his son, Ronald, and Simpson's former wife. He said he moved from California to find some privacy.

## Bogdanovich remembers old days

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Peter Bogdanovich longs for the days when actors were stars and the

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Mrs. Joan Kroc speaks of her late husband, Ray Kroc, and his dedication to the Salvation Army at a ceremony Wednesday in San Diego.

## McDonald's owner donates \$80 million to Salvation Army

SAN DIEGO (AP) — McDonald's heiress Joan Kroc served up \$80 million to the Salvation Army on Wednesday, the biggest donation in the agency's 118-year history.

The donation, including 12 acres, will be used for a community center in San Diego named after Mrs. Kroc and her late husband, Ray, who created the fast-food hamburger empire.

"I think he'll always be remembered for McDonald's, and that's the way it should be, because I loved that company," said Mrs. Kroc, 70. "But I think I'd like both of us to be remembered for giving, because that's what Ray would want."

Mrs. Kroc recalled how her husband used to dress up as Santa Claus during the holidays and ring the bell for Salvation Army donations on the

streets of San Diego.

"Right now, I bet there's a lot of bell ringing going on with Ray leading the chorus," she said.

Maj. Donald C. Bell, division commander for the Salvation Army, said the agency was "deeply moved and inspired by Mrs. Kroc's generosity and caring."

In March, Mrs. Kroc donated \$25 million to the University of San Diego for a peace studies center. Two years earlier, she donated \$3 million for a loan fund for students.

In February, Fortune magazine ranked Mrs. Kroc 36th among the nation's top philanthropists, estimating her donations at \$15 million to causes ranging from local theater to cancer research. The magazine put her net worth in 1997 at \$2.1 billion,

making her the 68th richest person in the United States.

Mrs. Kroc, who lives in San Diego's wealthy Rancho Santa Fe community, was dubbed the "Angel of Grand Forks" after she donated \$15 million to flood victims in North Dakota last year. She made the donation anonymously, but her identity eventually became known.

Kroc died in 1984, leaving his wife his share of the restaurant chain and the San Diego Padres baseball team. She sold the team in 1990.

Mrs. Kroc said one of her husband's friends once asked him why he gave so much of his money away, and he replied: "Well, I've never seen a Brinks truck follow a hearse, have you?"

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# Clinton wants \$1 billion spending boost for military

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — President Clinton asked Congress to give the Pentagon an extra \$1 billion next year to cover spare parts shortages and other readiness problems and to bolster long-term budgets to update weapons and keep top-quality personnel.

"We must act now," Clinton wrote in a letter to Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott that was made available to reporters Wednesday.

"The security of the nation depends on our military forces' ability to quickly, effectively and successfully prosecute their mission. Ensuring that these forces are trained and ready is a priority upon which we can all agree," Clinton said.

"I have asked key officials of my administration to work together over the coming days to develop a fully offset \$1 billion funding package for these readiness problems."

The president did not say where the savings, or "offset," for the \$1 billion might be found. He has insisted that budget surpluses projected for the next fiscal year in the tens of billions of dollars be set aside to protect Social Security.

Even so, the move got bipartisan applause from Rep. Floyd Spence, R-S.C., chairman of the

House National Security Committee, and his panel's ranking Democrat, Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo.

"Without additional defense resources to reverse the 14-year pattern of spending decline, the military services will be unable to stabilize their shrinking force structures, protect quality of life and readiness and modernize rapidly aging equipment," Spence, Skelton and other panel leaders said in a response to Clinton.

Clinton also wrote Defense Secretary William Cohen, asking him and Gen. Henry H. Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to work with the White House and Congress on revised budget proposals for both the short and long term.

Because of the need to project spending for high-cost weapons programs over lengthy periods, the Pentagon submits budget outlines for five-year periods to Congress when making the annual military budget request.

Senate and House negotiators reached agreement Wednesday on a bill to pay for defense programs at \$250 billion in the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

The measure, which still must be approved by the full House and Senate, includes \$84 billion for operation and maintenance,

the "readiness accounts," almost \$500 million above what the administration requested.

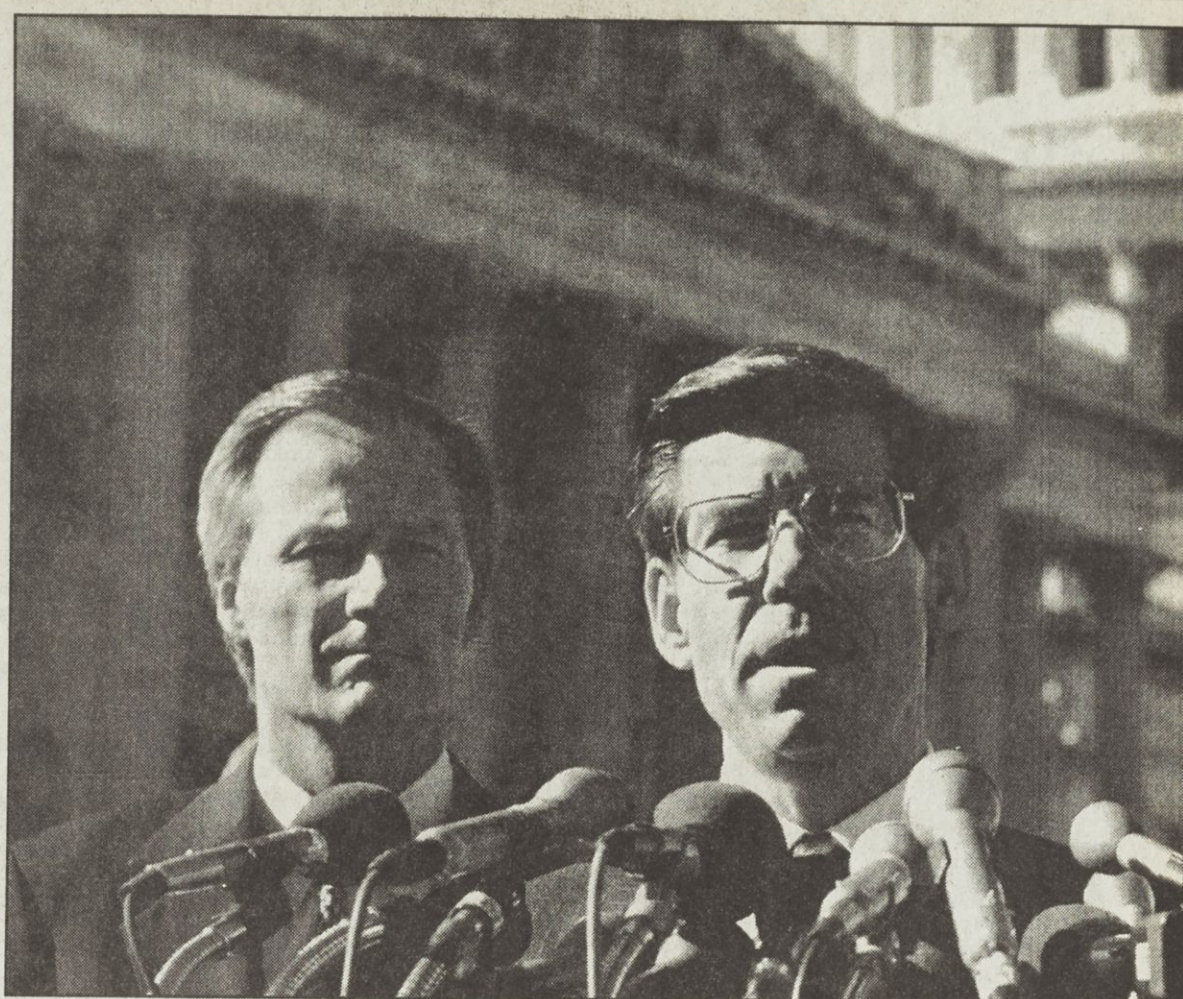
Clinton said he based his decision on a recent meeting at which top military officers and advisers warned that the nation's forces might not be able to fulfill its mission of being able to fight on two major fronts at nearly the same time.

"I believe we need to examine options with Congress to secure additional funds in FY 1999 to address shortfalls in critical spare parts, Navy manpower, Army training unit activities and related readiness problems," Clinton wrote in his letter to Cohen.

"I believe we need to consider additional steps to maintain ... quality and readiness into the next century."

Cohen told reporters last week that deficiencies affecting U.S. war-making capability can be addressed and pledged to work with Clinton and Congress "to assure that our armed forces have the resources they need."

Military leaders have said planned defense budgets of \$250 billion must be increased in the region of at least \$10 billion annually to stave off problems with modernizing weapons, repairing crumbling bases and bankrolling meaningful training.



## Clinton announcement

House Judiciary Committee members, Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., right, and Rep. Asa Hutchinson, R-Ark., meet reporters on Capitol hill on Wednesday to discuss President Clinton. They announced a call to impose a time limit on the impeachment inquiry.

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# Some say new bankruptcy legislation not tough enough

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate overwhelmingly passed legislation Wednesday to overhaul bankruptcy laws and make it harder for people to sweep away their debts.

The House had already passed an even more stringent measure, pushed by credit card companies and alarm over the rising number of personal bankruptcies.

Wednesday's Senate vote was 97-1, with Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., the only senator to oppose it.

The Clinton administration supports change in bankruptcy laws but has said it cannot support the House-passed bill in its current form. With only a few weeks remaining in the congressional session, lawmakers face a

daunting task of reconciling the two versions and sending to the White House a bill President Clinton will accept.

"The Senate bill strikes the proper balance between creditors and the consumers," White House spokesman Barry Toiv said after Wednesday's vote. "The House bill provides inadequate protection for consumers, and it's definitely unacceptable in its current form."

For Congress to enact a veto-proof measure, House lawmakers must not take the view "that their bill is perfect," said Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, chief author of the Senate version with Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill.

"There has to be give-and-take to get a compromise," Grassley

told reporters after the vote. He said he believes the chance of a House-Senate compromise "is very realistic."

While lawmakers worry about the surge in personal bankruptcies despite the strong economy, some insisted the credit card companies, because they aggressively solicit customers, share the blame.

Unpaid credit card debt is estimated at \$40 billion, and companies say they are being forced to charge higher interest rates that hurt consumers who handle credit responsibly.

"One wonders about the good faith of the credit card companies," said Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif. "Responsibility is a two-way street."

In drafting the bill in consultation with White House negotiators, senators included some provisions designed to protect consumers. One would bar credit card companies from dropping customers who pay their balances monthly or charging them special fees.

Several consumer groups complained the bill does too little to address "unfair and abusive" practices by the retail credit industry and fails to provide "a safety net for personal financial disasters."

"President Clinton should get his veto pen ready," urged Consumers Union, the Consumer Federation of America and the National Consumer Law Center.

The number of Americans fil-

ing personal bankruptcies last year jumped to almost 1.4 million, up more than 300 percent since 1980. In the April-June quarter of this year, personal bankruptcy filings rose 5.9 percent from the first quarter.

Both the House and Senate versions would make it more difficult for people to simply file court papers and erase their bills. The House measure would introduce a "means" test for people filing for bankruptcy court protection from creditors.

It would require people who earn at least the median U.S. income, about \$51,000 for a family of four, to file for financial reorganization under Chapter 13, subject to a court-ordered

repayment plan, if they can pay back 20 percent of their debt within five years.

But the Senate bill would give some discretion to the bankruptcy judge, who would have to consider a debtor's ability to repay. A Chapter 13 reorganization generally would be required if the debtor could pay back 30 percent or more within three years.

Credit card companies complain that too many people take shelter under the more lenient Chapter 7, which erases debts, when they could afford to restructure their debts under Chapter 13.

In Wednesday's Senate action, John Glenn, D-Ohio, and John Warner, R-Va., did not vote.

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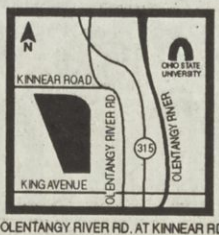
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# Liberian lawmakers cancel protest outside U.S. Embassy

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Angered by the presence of a former Liberian warlord at the U.S. Embassy, pro-government groups on Wednesday renewed calls for protests. But Liberian officials refused to let the demonstrations go forward.

The Senate ordered a demonstration organized by 15 civic groups to be canceled to prevent "certain unscrupulous individuals from exploiting the situation to cause further chaos," a statement said.

The groups had planned to march to the seaside U.S. compound to protest the presence of former rebel leader Roosevelt Johnson, sparking fears at the embassy that the situation could again turn violent.

The government of President Charles Taylor has repeatedly demanded that Johnson, Taylor's chief rival, be turned over to them.

"The delay of the transfer of Johnson and others to the Liberian government is a sign of defeat and a mockery of democracy," the Congress of National Trade Unions of Liberia said in a statement, calling for a demonstration Thursday at the embassy. But the Justice Ministry said no permit would be issued.

Inside the compound Wednesday, embassy employees stacked sandbags on the roof, setting up nests where snipers or machine-gunners could be posted. American servicemen, some of them heavily armed and dressed for combat, walked around the area.

A U.S. Navy commando and an embassy security officer were also inspecting the surrounding neighborhood with a group of West African peacekeepers to search for potential weaknesses in the defenses. The peacekeepers, known as ECOMOG, have patrolled parts of Liberia for years and have a heavy force around the U.S. Embassy.

Dozens of people died in a two-day clash that began Friday between Taylor's forces and supporters of Johnson.

Looking for a safe haven, Johnson turned up at the U.S. Embassy on Saturday but was fired on by Liberian forces as he spoke with embassy officials outside the gate.

Johnson, two of his sons and several aides rushed inside, but not before at least three of his men were killed and two Americans were wounded. Johnson remained camped out on a lobby floor in the embassy Wednesday.

State Department officials in Washington are negotiating with Taylor's government to find a solution. That may involve flying him to a neutral country — a move that Taylor's government opposes.

U.S. officials have said Johnson will not be handed over to the government.



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Nigerian and Ghanian peace keepers man positions in front of U.S. Embassy compound in Monrovia, Liberia Tuesday.

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# Greenspan signals interest rate cut soon

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan ignited a rally on Wall Street on Wednesday by signaling that he and his fellow policy-makers will cut short-term interest rates next week.

Greenspan told the Senate Budget Committee that he saw "few signs the financial crisis that started in Asia last year has subsided" and that world policy-makers "have to be especially sensitive to the deepening signs of global distress."

The central bank chairman refused to say explicitly whether the Federal Open Market Committee, which includes Federal Reserve Board members and regional Federal Reserve Bank presidents, will vote next Tuesday to cut rates for the first time in more than two and a half years.

But, he assured senators, "I do not think we underestimate the severity of the problems with which we are dealing."

A reduction in short-term interest rates would cushion the U.S. economy from overseas turmoil by making it cheaper for consumers to finance major

purchases and for businesses to expand and invest in new equipment.

"We have to bring the existing instabilities to a level of stability reasonably shortly to prevent the contagion from really spilling over and creating some very significant further difficulties for all of us," Greenspan said.

Economists said his comments, coupled with last week's testimony to the House Budget Committee and a Sept. 4 speech in California, unmistakably signaled that Fed policy-makers were prepared to cut the benchmark federal funds rate, which banks charge one another on overnight loans, from its current level of 5.5 percent.

"He told us in unambiguous terms that he will be cutting interest rates next Tuesday. This is the third signal," said economist Sung Won Sohn of Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis.

Wall Street saw it that way too. Traders, anticipating favorable testimony, had driven the Dow Jones average of industrial stocks 99 points higher even before Wednesday's hearing began.

Two hours later, the average closed up 257 points at 8,154, pushing back into positive territory for the year, though still well below its peak of 9,338.

The federal funds rate hasn't changed since March 1997, when policy-makers nudged it a quarter-point higher out of concern that strong economic demand would ignite inflation. They haven't cut the rate since January 1996.

Though Fed policy-makers haven't changed rates in a year and a half, their policy has remained biased in favor of raising rates through much of the period, because of concern that labor shortages would lead to higher prices.

Three weeks ago at the University of California at Berkeley, Greenspan indicated the policy had moved in August to neutral, equally disposed to cut or raise rates.

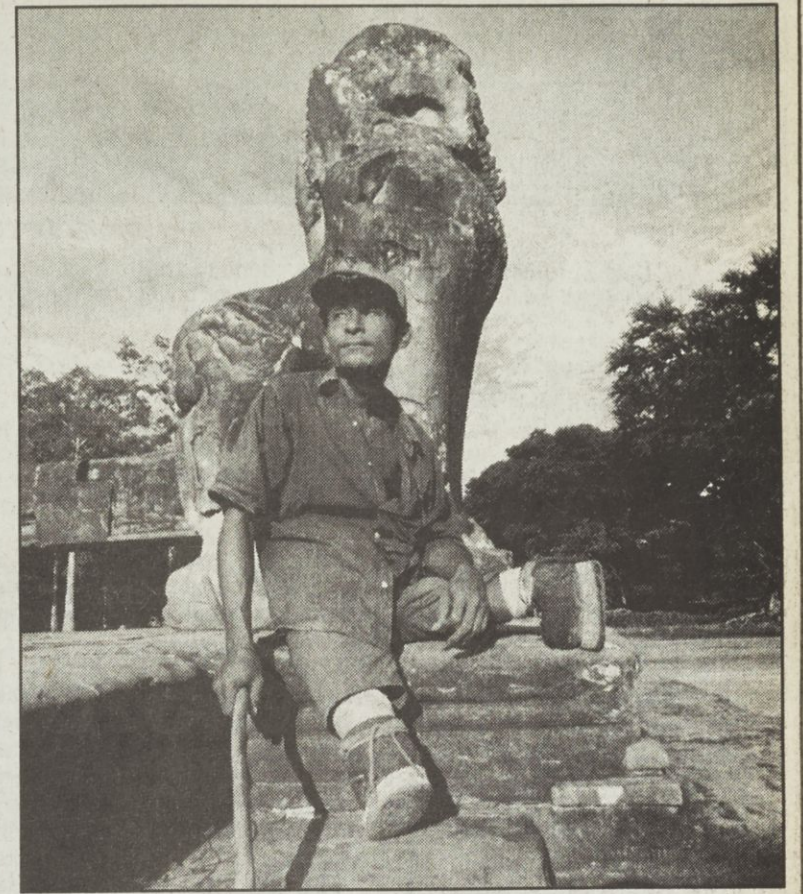
"Since then, deteriorating foreign economies and their spillover to domestic markets have increased the possibility that the slowdown in the growth of the American economy will be more than sufficient to hold inflation in check," he

said. Global financial turmoil has hurt the economy by reducing U.S. export sales and pinching the profits of exporting companies. That's sent stock prices sharply lower, reducing consumers' wealth and — economists fear — their appetite for buying homes, autos and other retail goods.

Though Greenspan opened the hearing by telling senators he believed "the restraining effects of recent developments on the U.S. economy are likely to intensify," he also said he thought the economy would weather the storm.

"We're in still pretty good shape. We're fraying at the margins, but we've got a very low unemployment rate, we've got demand that is fairly solid, growth is reasonably solid," he said.

Earlier Wednesday, the Senate voted, 71-27, to kill a resolution urging the Fed to cut rates, after Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Dominici, R-N.M., pressed colleagues to let the central bank do its job.



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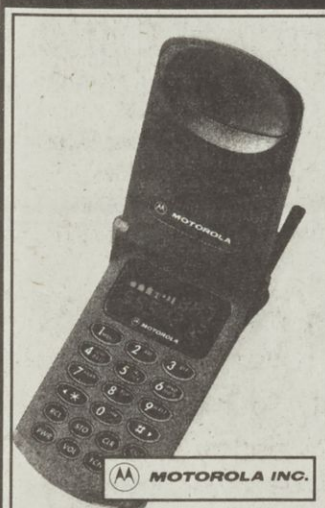
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## A Van Gogh frenzy: \$125 passes, \$85 meals

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — In the beginning, anyone willing to stand in line could get six free passes for the big show of paintings by Vincent van Gogh. They went quickly, and by Wednesday, with the opening 10 days away, ticket agencies were asking \$35 to \$125 per ticket.

Van Gogh mania was spreading. The Willard Hotel, where thrifty Abe Lincoln stayed when he arrived for his inauguration, will charge \$85 for a special four-course menu with two wines, inspired by the pictures.

Chef Gerard Madani said his corn-fed roast squab on a bed of wheat was suggested by van Gogh's picture of a wheatfield with crows, one of the last the painter did before fatally shooting himself in a field near Paris at the age of 37.

The meal, previewed Wednesday, will be offered beginning Oct. 5, the day after the show opens.

As for the once-free tickets, Danny Matta, who owns Fast Seats Inc. in suburban College Park, Md., said he is charging \$35 to \$50 each.

But others had higher prices, including the \$125 quoted by ABC Ticket Co. of Washington.

Matta said many people who got the free passes wanted to make some money from them, and he could sell more if he could get them.

The show of 72 van Goghs opens at the National Gallery of Art Oct. 4 and will be there through Jan. 3,

1999.

Like other publicly owned museums in Washington, the gallery does not charge admission.

Because it can't handle all requests, the gallery gave out most of the passes through a commercial agency after they were first made available Aug. 31. The agency charged \$4 for the first pass sold by telephone and \$1.25 each for the other five.

On the day the free passes became available, Washington art lovers lined up before dawn around the museum's East Building.

In less than two weeks, 196,908 passes were distributed, 64,000 of them by the gallery and the rest by the commercial agency. By Sept. 11 they were all gone.

But there's still a chance to see the show free.

The gallery will give out 1,800 free "same day" passes each day of the exhibit, on a first-come, first-served basis. Getting those will probably require considerable waiting.

After the show closes in Washington it will go to the Los Angeles County Museum of Art from Jan. 17, 1999 through April 4.

Then almost all the paintings will return to the Van Gogh Museum in Amsterdam, Netherlands, which has lent them while it is closed for renovations.

## Framingham Heart study among longest running in medicine

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (AP) — Here's how much things have changed in 50 years: Back then, an auto mechanic named Joe Pavia used to eat two jelly doughnuts on his coffee break every morning. And the really amazing part? He didn't even feel guilty about it!

Pavia was 34 at the time, and like folks everywhere, he knew next to nothing about the stuff that hurts the heart — bad diets, high cholesterol, high blood pressure, cigarettes, diabetes and all other taboos that are now part of the American consciousness.

If there were a single moment when all that began to change, however, it would probably be the fall of 1948, when Pavia and his wife Lorraine got an odd request: Would they agree to a free checkup every two years so doctors could listen to their hearts, run some tests and ask a lot of questions?

Pavia remembers what he thought at the time: "What do they want me for? I'm in perfect health."

After World War II, the country was beset with an epidemic of heart disease. By the time outwardly healthy men like Pavia hit their 50s and 60s, they were dying like never before. No one knew why.

So the federal government launched an unprecedented attempt to understand this killer. The idea: Go into one small town. Amass volumes of health facts on ordinary 30ish people. Then watch what happens. Perhaps in time some link will emerge between the way they live and the fate of their hearts.

Pavia and his wife Lorraine signed up, along with his brother and sister. In all, 5,209 healthy residents of Framingham agreed to the exams.

The result is the Framingham Heart Study, the longest running major epidemiological project in medicine and certainly one of the most influential experiments ever.

"We have a 50-year legacy of scientific advancement, over 1,000 papers published to date," says Dr. Daniel Levy, the study's fourth director. "I'd like to think that the work from Framingham really has changed the lives of Americans and contributed to the public health of our nation."

It seems just about everything folks know about what causes heart attacks and strokes, and what pre-

vents them, comes from Framingham.

Experts stumble over superlatives to describe the study's impact. "One of the seminal heart studies," says Dr. Lawrence Appel of Johns Hopkins University. "A watershed event in the prevention of heart disease," says Dr. Rodman Starke of the American Heart Association.

Sentences that begin, "Framingham shows..." settle arguments whenever doctors gather to talk about heart trouble. But the study's impact has been equally profound on the health practices of folks who have never even heard of the Framingham Heart Study.

What makes Framingham impressive is how much it has changed. The depths of pre-Framingham ignorance when the Pavias got their call are now hard to comprehend. It went way beyond the evils of jelly doughnuts.

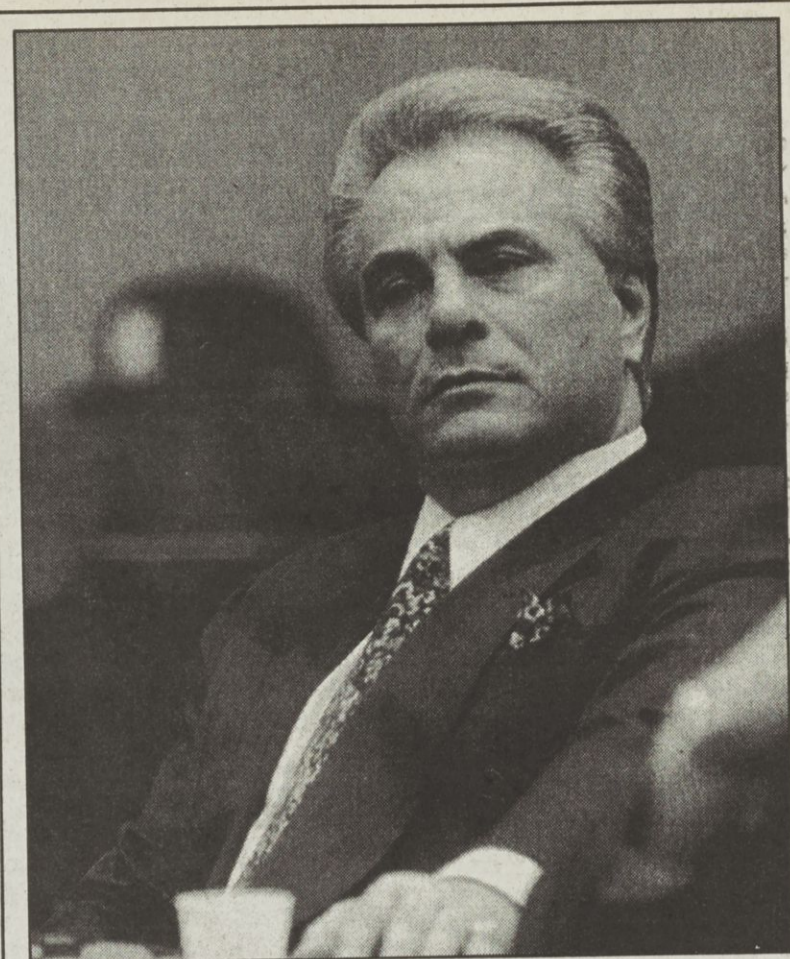
"Fifty years ago, people debated whether cigarette smoking had anything to do with heart disease, whether cholesterol and blood sugar were important," says Dr. Lewis Kuller of the University of Pittsburgh. "What we take as truth today was far from obvious even in the 1970s. What Framingham did was to establish the relevance of these risk factors for heart disease."

Even the phrase "risk factors" comes from the Framingham study. Dr. William B. Kannel coined the phrase in a medical paper published in the 1960s while he was director.

When Kannel began at Framingham in 1949, doctors thought any cholesterol level under 300 was perfectly fine. No one worried much about stratospheric blood pressures; lots of people had them.

Perhaps the study's most important contribution, says Kannel, is showing that when it comes to health, average isn't always good. One example of this is how Framingham changed thinking about the consequences of rising blood pressure as people get older.

When the study began, doctors assumed it was a necessary part of aging. Dr. Phil Wolf remembers the old rule that a patient's systolic blood pressure, the larger first number in a reading, should equal his age plus 100. "I was taught in medical school that older people needed that higher pressure. If they don't have it, that will cause fainting and strokes."



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### Throat cancer

Mob boss John Gotti is shown sitting in New York state supreme court in Manhattan, Jan. 20, 1990. Gotti, sent to prison for murder and racketeering six years ago has a malignant tumor in the back of his throat.

The truth, Framingham revealed in 1971, is just the opposite. Rising blood pressure is worrisome at any age. The higher it gets, the greater the risk of strokes.

The Framingham doctors recorded 80 variables, things like weight, electrocardiogram readings, exercise habits, cholesterol levels — anything that might remotely have an effect on the heart.

The study was scheduled to last for 20 years, and after 10 years, some patterns began to emerge. One of the first discoveries, published in 1959, was that heart attacks could be painless, leaving a scar on the heart but no symptoms.

Soon others piled up: —Ten years before Wolf and Kannel found a link between elderly blood pressure and strokes, the Framingham doctors discovered that high blood pressure appears to trigger heart attacks. That breakthrough was one of the pivotal pieces of evidence

that led to the universal effort to spot high blood pressure and lower it with drugs, diet and exercise.

—Cigarette smoking is bad for the heart. The discovery was ammunition for the surgeon general's landmark campaign against smoking.

—Too much cholesterol in the blood raises the risk of heart attacks, while high-density lipoprotein — HDL — actually protects against heart disease.

—Physical exercise lowers the risk of heart disease; being overweight increases it.

—Menopause abruptly increases the risk of heart disease.

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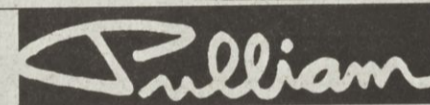


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# Child, parents become negative campaign cause in Munich

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — He's only 14 years old, a burly kid with a violent streak. Yet, he has come to symbolize one of the prickliest campaign issues in this year's German elections: foreigners and what to do with them.

The Turkish teen-ager, who has a long history of fights, vandalism and petty thefts, was turned into a poster child for conservatives pushing for a crackdown on criminal foreigners.

Nevermind that the boy, known simply as Mehmet, was born and raised in Munich. They want him deported to Turkey. Doesn't matter that his law-abiding, tax-paying parents have lived and worked here for 30 years. They should be sent back, too.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Bavarian ally, the Christian Social Union, credits its hard line with Mehmet for helping it win state elections in the deeply conservative state earlier this month.

But Mehmet's case also has resonated in the national campaign for parliamentary elections Sunday. He

represents Germany's angst about a changing society, where 7 million foreigners live among 75 million Germans.

"I don't know if other people deal with the subject of foreigners more calmly than Germans, but in Germany there's a very strong feeling that foreigners are strange," says Joachim Graffe, head of social services in Munich. "There's a noticeable 'us-and-them' feeling."

And in times of economic uncertainty, with unemployment stubbornly stuck above 10 percent, "the foreigner offers a chance for the public to vent its anger."

In a Forsa survey conducted for Die Woche newspaper and released last month, 52 percent of Germans said there are too many foreigners in Germany, and 10 percent said they could see themselves voting for a far-right party. Forsa surveyed 1,006 eligible voters nationwide.

Many Germans did turn to far-right parties in April, when the anti-for-

eigner German People's Union came from nowhere to score 13 percent in a state election in eastern Germany.

But the issue has gone beyond extremists accusing foreigners of stealing German jobs and milking the welfare system. Even mainstream parties talk tough about curtailing the influx of refugees.

Officials in Kohl's conservative government insist Germany is not "an immigration land" and rule out proposals for dual citizenship.

The challenger, Social Democrat Gerhard Schroeder, while supporting dual citizenship, joins calls for deporting foreigners who commit crimes here, despite protests from his traditionally leftist party.

The federal government's commissioner for foreigner affairs last month chastised both sides for campaigning "on the backs of foreigners."

The very public soul-searching is indicative of Germany's struggle to define a role for foreigners who have lived here for decades and for the

waves that have come since the fall of the Iron Curtain.

Many new arrivals are refugees from regional conflicts taken in by Germany until the situation at home settles down. There are also ethnic Germans from the former Soviet Union with legal claims to citizenship, and, many fear, criminal gangs from the former eastern bloc.

Even those who have been here for generations find integration difficult. They include Germany's 2 million Turks, many of whom were among the "guest workers" invited here in the 1960s and 1970s.

Like Mehmet's parents. The boy's lawyer says the parents don't consider themselves German, but Mehmet, born here, does.

In jail since his latest scrape with the law in July, Mehmet gets letters from German friends, but not from his parents. They can only write in Turkish, which he can't read.

The thought of being deported to Turkey, which he's only visited for

short vacations, fills him with dread.

"He says very clearly: 'What am I supposed to do down there?' the lawyer, Alexander Eberth, says. "He thinks it's OK that he will be punished for the latest incident, but why is he to be sent out of the country — and not his three cohorts who did the exact same thing?"

Bavarian courts have blocked the expulsion of Mehmet's parents, but Mehmet is still in legal limbo. He goes on trial Sept. 30 on charges of causing bodily harm stemming from the fight in July, and his residency permit may not be renewed if convicted.

Even those who want to deport him like Munich Mayor Christian Ude admit it's not a great solution.

But in extreme cases with repeat offenders, the protection of potential future victims must come first, the mayor says. "And our law differentiates between those who are citizens and those who aren't. Every country in the world does that."

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## Russian middle class dwindles, workers search for employment

MOSCOW (AP) — Primly dressed Russians waited in a line hundreds long, shuffling forward, somber and unsure of what they would find at the end.

All they found were other frustrated job seekers shoving and elbowing each other toward small booths, asking desperate questions — "How much are you paying accountants?" — and getting painful answers.

"Well, how much experience have you got? None?" came the reply, and then an alternative: "We pay truck drivers 300 rubles (\$19) a month."

While the country endures its latest financial crisis and companies fire thousands, it's Russia's fledgling middle class that is lining up in a desperate hunt for work — and finding that the class they belonged to may no longer exist.

When Communism fell, many Russians found work with private firms that paid them enough to live comfortably, travel and buy more luxury goods.

That created a middle class that never could have existed during

Soviet times, when private companies were banned and western amenities were too expensive for all but the elite.

The latest economic crunch, and Wednesday's job fair in southern Moscow, showed how fragile the middle class was, and how desperate those who belonged to it are to sustain their new lives.

"People are first looking at how much the job pays, and then whether it falls within their specialty," said Alexander Lugovoi, a manager with a company that reworks hard metals. "Really, they're looking for anything available."

Most of the job offers were for work in factories, the city bus system or in other state-owned entities that offered wages of about \$100 a month. The jobs most sought, with companies that pay wages on time and offer chances for advancement, are nearly nonexistent.

"There's nothing for me here," said 40-year-old Margarita Kolosova, an accountant who was fired earlier this summer. "There's no demand for people of my age or specialty. If I'd known it would be like this, I wouldn't have come."

Some lined up to talk with lawyers, job counselors and even psychologists for advice to better their mostly fruitless efforts. Others already had found a strategy for finding work: Settle for less.

"I came looking for something that would pay \$500 to \$1,000 a month," said 30-year-old Artur Girsh, who lost his job when his food import company went bankrupt at the start of the crisis. "But if I got even half that, it would be acceptable."

Even those willing to take lower wages said it wasn't easy to find work that suited their experience or met their minimal expectations.

"I'm looking for construction work, something that pays around 2,000 rubles (\$125) a month," said 30-year-old Andrei Tsaryov, who came in from the Saratov region to test his luck in Moscow's job market. "Back home, they've been withholding my salary for half a year. Even though I'm not having much luck, I've got to keep looking."

## Pakistan says it will adhere to nuclear ban treaty, may still test

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Pakistan's prime minister said Wednesday his country would unilaterally adhere to the nuclear test ban treaty, but warned that compliance would depend on whether rival India resumed its tests.

Nawaz Sharif said Pakistan was ready to adhere to the pact if economic sanctions imposed after it conducted nuclear tests in May were lifted.

"Pakistan is ... prepared to adhere to the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty," Sharif told world leaders at the United Nations General Assembly session.

"In this regard, we expect that the arbitrary restrictions imposed on Pakistan by multilateral institutions will be speedily removed," Sharif said.

After India and Pakistan carried out nuclear tests, the United States and other nations imposed economic sanctions, cutting off all loans.

That measure has been especially tough on Pakistan, which

has been struggling with severe economic woes.

Sharif warned that Pakistan would comply with a ban on nuclear tests only so long as India did not carry out any more tests.

"If India were to resume nuclear testing, Pakistan will review its position," Sharif said.

Pakistan and India have been locked in simmering territorial dispute over Kashmir, which became ominous after the tests.

Shelling across the Kashmir dividing line, which is monitored by the United Nations, routinely break out between the hostile neighbors. The last major exchange was in late July and early August, when shelling killed more than 100 civilians on both sides of the border.

U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan said he welcomed Pakistan's decision.

"I welcome warmly the statement made by the prime minister of Pakistan today declaring his country's intention of signing the CTBT," Annan said in a state-

ment.

"The government of Pakistan is to be commended for heeding the concern of the international community," he said.

The Pakistani announcement is likely to increase pressure on India to sign on to the treaty as well.

Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee said after a meeting with Sharif earlier Wednesday that his country's nuclear policy did not depend on Pakistan.

"Both countries are taking independent decisions. Pakistan is free to decide on the CTBT, but India will decide independently," said Vajpayee. It was unclear whether he knew then about Sharif's decision to sign the treaty.

Pakistan "has been pushed to the brink of economic collapse by international sanctions that followed its tit-for-tat nuclear tests. Pakistan's agreement to a test ban should pave the way for suspended international loans."

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A fact finding delegation from the U.S. went to Mexico to investigate conditions in factories producing clothing for Guess?, Inc. According to their report, workers in these maquiladoras endure "forced and unpaid overtime," "child labor," "poverty and substandard living conditions," and "repression and fear."

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