



# the Lantern

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Thursday, November 2, 1989

The Ohio State University

110th year, No. 54

## OSU's main campus sees lower enrollment

By Michelle Buemi  
Lantern campus reporter

Enrollment at OSU's Columbus campus has decreased by 774 students from last autumn, while enrollment at the regional campuses has increased by 221, according to a report from the Office of the University Registrar.

James Mager, director of admissions, said Columbus enrollment is down because fewer freshmen were accepted.

"Because of the freshmen selective admission policy, we were not able to accept approximately 3,400 students," he said.

However, the Columbus campus' daytime enrollment is still the largest in the country, Mager said.

According to the Highlights of Fourteenth Day Enrollment for the Autumn Quarter 1989 report, there was a 13.4 percent decrease in first quarter freshmen this autumn. Only 6,148 incoming students were admitted this year; that number is 950 less than last year's total.

Mager said the ideal freshmen class ranges from 6,300 to 6,500, but this year they came up short.

"When we say we're keeping the class down, you have to realize it is still one of the largest freshman classes in the country," he said.

A portion of the students who were not accepted to the Columbus campus this fall chose to begin their studies at one of the regional campuses, which is one reason leading to the increases there, Mager said.

Margaret Hendricks, assistant director of the Marion campus, said enrollment on that campus has increased by more than 45 percent over the past five years, with this autumn's increase being the smallest at 2 percent.

Although Marion does receive a small percentage of students who are not accepted to the Columbus campus, she said, other factors have been more important to the increase.

"(Students like the) friendly, small-campus atmosphere that seems like a small college,

yet is part of Ohio State, so they can enjoy its benefits without being in Columbus," Hendricks said.

The registrar's report also recorded a 30 percent increase in OSU students from the People's Republic of China. This was the greatest increase of international students from a single country.

Chung-Min Chen, director of the East Asian Studies Center, said many people are shocked by the increase of Chinese students.

"Most people believe that after the June incident at Tiananmen Square there would be a decrease because the (Chinese) government created difficulties for students (who wanted to study outside the country)," he said.

However, Chen said it is difficult to single out one reason for the increase.

Over half of the graduate engineering students at Ohio State are international students, the report also stated.

See ENROLLMENT: page 2

### OSU Enrollment Comparison

	Au '88	Au '89
Columbus	53,669	52,895
Lima	1,276	1,313
Mansfield	1,277	1,336
Marion	1,137	1,161
Newark	1,503	1,582
Wooster	685	707
Total	59,547	58,994

Lantern Graphic by Don Oda

## Business supports COTA tax levy issue

By Tracy Elmer  
Lantern city reporter

Nationwide Insurance and Mt. Carmel Health have joined others in the business community to support the COTA tax levy on the Nov. 7 election ballot.

Jonathan L. York, president of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, said the business community's endorsement of the issue is crucial to achieve community approval of this 10-year 0.25 percent tax levy.

"The chamber feels this issue is critical, and community-wide support is necessary to maintain public transportation in Central Ohio," York said.

York also said the business community has made this issue a priority, and this is important because without busses and public transportation, the city of Columbus could come to a "grinding halt."

The business community is aware of the potential losses, York said. He said the city stands to lose \$190 million.

Mike Trubiano, director of government affairs for the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce said a chamber poll found a little more than 60 percent of voters in favor of the COTA tax.

He said the chamber is not aware of any organized opposition to the levy.

Nationwide Insurance, one of Columbus' largest companies, has an estimated 900 employees that use COTA to get to work, said Marie Cusack, government relations manager for Nationwide.

Cusack said the company is working hard to educate employees on the COTA issue, and encourage them to vote for it.

"Nationwide realizes that passage of the levy is critical to the quality of life that Columbus has worked so hard to achieve," Cusack said.

John Fisher, general chairman and chief executive officer of Nationwide Insurance Companies, is sending letters to all Columbus and Worthington employees asking them to support the issue, Cusack said.

"Given Nationwide's historic commitment to the community and helping others, I'm confident our employees realize the importance of funding COTA," Fisher said.

Cusack said the company's plan also includes playing messages over the public address system, informative table tents throughout the buildings, and a local candidate day, sponsored by Nationwide's civic action program.

Unlike Nationwide, which has a long history of supporting measures like this, Mt. Carmel Health usually remains neutral on public issues, said Larry Maisel, vice president of development and public affairs. The COTA issue, however, is different.

"Failure to pass the COTA levy will inhibit our ability to carry out our mission," Maisel said.

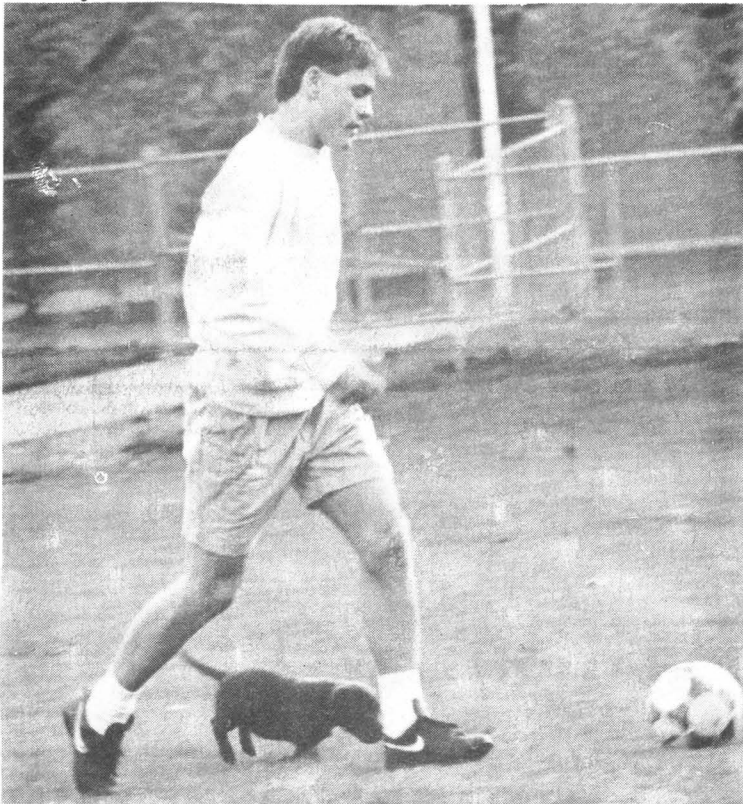
He said Mt. Carmel hospitals, medical centers and out-patient clinics serve a large number of people who use public transportation.

Maisel said Mt. Carmel helps those in need, who usually are those least able to afford services.

He said Mt. Carmel turns no one away, but most of these people use public transportation.

Maisel also said survival of COTA is important to Mt. Carmel employees, a great many of whom ride the bus.

### Playful Pals



Jim Criswell/the Lantern

Vince McGrail, a senior from Zanesville majoring in advertising, practices his soccer skills with his nine-week-old Labrador puppy, Oakley, on the soccer field next to Lincoln Tower Wednesday. McGrail, 23, who plays soccer for an intramural team, said he thought he could tire Oakley out during practice. "It's harder than I thought to wear out a puppy," he said, "and I keep stepping on him."

## OSU renews battles over cancer hospital

By Trish Borne  
Lantern campus reporter

Ohio State and the state of Ohio are continuing their legal battles with Massaro Corp. over the construction of the Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital and Research Center.

The dispute, which began more than a year ago, is basically a breach of contract issue, OSU attorney Steve Chappale said.

The latest development in the controversy occurred last month before the trial of a suit filed by the state and Ohio State asking for about \$20 million in damages from Massaro, Chappale said.

The trial is scheduled for Nov. 16 in the Franklin County Court of Common Pleas, under Judge Paul Martin.

Massaro, based in Pittsburgh, was the original general contractor of the cancer center.

The initial dispute began in August 1988 when the state and Ohio State claimed that Massaro's work was not meeting standards that were set by the state for hospitals.

"They weren't complying with the plans of specificity, and they were failing to do necessary corrective work," Chappale said.

Both the state and Ohio State proceeded to withhold funds from Massaro until the company brought its construction up to par, he said.

Massaro, claiming it was not being paid, walked off the job.

After Massaro left, the Sherman R. Smoot Co. was hired to finish construction of the building, which is scheduled to open Jan. 16.

In October 1988, Massaro filed a lawsuit against the state and Ohio State

in the Franklin County Court of Claims. The suit asked for at least \$12.8 million in damages with the possibility of Massaro gaining ownership of the building.

A month later, Massaro withdrew the case and refiled a similar suit in Pennsylvania.

Because Massaro and its bonding company Aetna Casualty and Surety Co. are both based in Pittsburgh, they thought the dispute should be settled in Pennsylvania courts, Massaro's attorney, John Gilligan, said.

That suit was filed Nov. 15, 1988 in an Allegheny County Court.

In September 1989, Massaro and the state of Ohio along with Ohio State submitted briefs and testified about the change of location.

Both the state and the university said the suit is out of jurisdiction and should be moved back to Franklin County, Chappale said.

The decision is pending, he said.

Last month, however, Franklin County Judge Martin ordered Massaro to file its counter-claim, if it had one, towards the common pleas suit, in his court, bailiff Lea Pappas said.

Massaro did and asked for about \$10 million in damages from the state and the university, Chappale said.

At the same time, Massaro filed a plea in the Franklin County Court of Appeals petitioning the decision by Judge Martin that it had to counter-claim in his court, Pappas said.

According to Pappas, the common pleas trial will probably be delayed until the Court of Appeals can make a decision on whether or not Massaro should have had to file a counter-claim in that court.

## DeSantis files lawsuit over 'Product' cartoon

By Debra Baker  
Lantern city reporter

Albert J. DeSantis and DeSantis Property Management, Inc. filed a \$5 million lawsuit against two members of the Lantern staff and the adviser on Oct. 27.

DeSantis alleged that Terrence Concannon, Lantern cartoonist; Maria Averion, Lantern editor, and Bill Green, Lantern adviser, "willfully, wantonly, intentionally, maliciously and with reckless disregard for the truth" published a cartoon in the Oct. 20 issue of the Lantern that caused damage to the reputation of him and his business," court documents said.

He is suing for \$1 million in compensatory damages, \$4 million in punitive damages, court costs and attorney fees, court documents state.

DeSantis would not comment as to

why the Lantern or Ohio State were not named in the lawsuit. Nor would he comment as to how the amount of damages was determined.

"The lawsuit clearly states my reasons for filing," DeSantis said. "Those questions can be addressed in court."

The cartoon, drawn by Concannon and ultimately approved for publication on the opinion page by Averion, depicted DeSantis in a false and defamatory way, court documents alleged.

Averion said, "We ran this particular cartoon because the editorial staff felt that the cartoon was fair comment on someone who is a significant public figure in the OSU community."

Concannon would not comment on the lawsuit.

The cartoon, Product, entitled "Birth of a Legend," depicted a man standing next to two soap boxes with people

inside them.

The caption read on one side, "As a small boy, Al DeSantis began his real estate empire by liberating cardboard boxes from a local market and selling them to homeless families. 'You say your box leaks when it rains? Ha! You should've read the fine print!'"

On the other side of the cartoon box, the caption read, "You people are pigs! Clean it up by tomorrow or I'll use it as a toy box."

Court documents allege that the cartoon portrayed DeSantis engaged in rental practices that intended to take unfair advantage of the homeless people when he did not.

Because DeSantis, as a primary owner of DeSantis Properties Management Inc., rents apartments and rooming house units to students in the campus area, and because OSU students represent the

primary readers of the Lantern, he and his company suffered damage and injury to business and credit reputation, court documents allege.

Green said, "This lawsuit is a reminder that the student press, like any other news operation, will be challenged from time to time by people who come in conflict with it."

"The cartoon ran on the editorial page and was part of the tradition in political cartoons, and we will defend it as such," Green said.

David Marburger, attorney with Baker and Hostetler who represents a number of news media organizations including the General Counsel for Ohio Newspapers, said that in general, plaintiffs cannot recover any damages on cases

See CARTOON: page 3

## Black students urged to become entrepreneurs

DAYTON (AP) — Black Americans earn \$250 billion a year, yet own less than 1 percent of business assets, the chairman of President Bush's minority business commission said Wednesday in urging blacks to become entrepreneurs.

"We don't know enough about entrepreneurship," said Joshua Smith. "Our families don't appreciate it. The school systems are just learning it. So you don't know about people like me."

Smith, the founder of Maxima Corp., the nation's ninth-largest black-owned

company, told an audience of mostly high school students at Wright State University that blacks can control their destiny by controlling their assets.

"Those people in debt have limited futures," he said. "Those people who save have options."

The Central State University graduate started Maxima in 1978 with \$15,000. Today, the computer consulting company produces \$60 million in annual revenues, employs about 1,000 workers and has been ranked as the ninth largest black-

owned company in the nation, he said.

Smith said Americans are a religious people.

"God loves rich people too," he said. "God just doesn't love you because you're poor. We've got to come up with a new approach — not thinking about being poor but thinking about how we can help (the) poor, starting with ourselves."

Smith recently was appointed chairman of President Bush's Commission on

Minority Business Development, a group charged with evaluating federal programs designed to promote the development of minority firms.

He said "set-aside" programs, in which governments earmark a portion of contracts to minority businesses to make up for lost opportunities in the past, has its place.

Smith said the present was the best time for his audience to consider becoming entrepreneurs.



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# Portman seeks re-election to council

## Incumbent pushes for city growth

By Muchun Yin  
Lantern city reporter

Economic growth and development is high on Columbus City Council candidate M.D. Portman's agenda.

"You've got to create the proper atmosphere for (growth and development). You've got to push the appeal of the city," he said.

Portman, 75, and five other candidates are competing for three City Council seats in the Nov. 7 election.

Portman, who has served on council for 24 years, is one of three Democratic incumbents in this year's race. Portman, Ben Espy and Cindy Lazarus are trying to fight off challenges by Republican candidates Nancy Burch, Robert Wagner and Kelly Wensner.

Portman said more emphasis needs to be placed on economic development that creates capital and provides jobs.

"You can't define this by the number of shopping centers," he said.

Portman said he already has



Third in a series of interviews with Columbus Council candidates

some ideas for economic growth.

One idea is the development of a high-technology industrial zone around the State Route 315-Spring Street area, he said. Businesses in the area could benefit by the zone's proximity to Ohio State and the resources there.

Portman said he also wants to continue promoting growth in downtown Columbus.

"If downtown dies, the city dies," he said.

Portman sponsored and introduced the legislation that gave approval for the Capital South Project, which included the building of the City Center mall downtown.

Another plan Portman said he wants to push is the development

of Rickenbacker Air Force Base south of Columbus into a commercial and industrial distribution center.

Portman also wants to continue to expand the city's waste management program, he said.

Like other candidates, Portman said the drug issue was one of the most important facing the city. He said he was concerned about the demands the drug problem place on law enforcement and city services.

On the abortion issue, although he said he personally considers abortion "a deplorable thing," Portman said, "It's a woman's private affair . . . The government should not dictate."

About the city's gun control law that City Council, with Portman's vote, passed earlier this year, Portman said, "It's not only dangerous but downright stupid to permit people to buy all kinds of weapons."

A Cleveland native, Portman graduated from Ohio State in 1945 with a degree in history. He also did some coursework with Franklin Law School and the University of Chicago.

At the beginning of his career,



M.D. Portman

Portman worked as a reporter with The Associated Press and various newspapers.

In 1954, he became an assistant to Columbus Mayor M.E. Sensenbrenner. Later, he served as the city's first director of finance.

He won a council spot in 1965 and has won re-election since then. From 1972 to 1983, Portman served as council president.

# Statehouse renovation slated for '90

By Melissa A. Myers  
Lantern city reporter

The marble exterior of the Ohio Statehouse is crumbling, the paint is chipping, and the plaster is falling, but not for much longer.

State officials announced Tuesday a \$68.7 million plan to extensively renovate the 128-year-old Capitol in five phases over the next seven years.

Gov. Richard F. Celeste said the renovation is needed to make the building safer and barrier-free for disabled citizens, and to improve its appearance.

"We propose to greatly improve the access literally from the underground up, provide improved lighting, and make sure things like the electrical system aren't life-threatening," he said.

Celeste said he is aware of the accessibility problems in the Statehouse and recalled, "When I came here in 1971, I followed bread crumbs to my office up in the House catacombs."

"I have hesitated sending the

director of the (Ohio) Department of Industrial Relations and his minions to this building for fear of what they might find," he said.

The capitol has been modernized and expanded numerous times since 1861, but improvements such as water pipes and heating ducts suspended from ceilings, were often incompatible with the building's grandeur and classic architecture.

"The whole focus of this project has been to be true to our heritage," said Senate President Stanley J. Aronoff, R-Cincinnati. "It's a shame what we did to (the Capitol)."

In 1987, the Capital Square Renovation Foundation Inc. was established to help provide funding for the renovation of Capital Square. The foundation consists of both public funds, from the capital improvements budget, and private funds.

Frank Wobst, president of the foundation and chairman of Huntington Bancshares Inc., said at least \$5-\$10 million in private

funds will be needed for the renovation.

The renovation plan, "Capitol Renaissance," has been under way since October 1988, when the first phase began with the work on the west half of the grounds, and is expected to be completed by spring 1990.

The grounds renovation includes restoring the site's original design with diagonal walkways, creating additional seating, landscaping, adding a permanent amphitheater and waterproofing the roof of the underground parking garage.

Phase two of the renovation plan is scheduled to begin January 1990 with construction of a connecting atrium between the two buildings and restoration of the Senate Building, formerly called the Annex, to its original design.

The atrium connector will contain walkways that directly connect the Senate chambers with Senate offices, house a visitors' center with a small historical museum in the crypt area under

the rotunda, and an educational information center.

The atrium will also provide space for public gatherings, events and displays which can provide better acoustics, than the Rotunda, for speeches and presentations, according to the master plan.

Both the House and Senate legislative chambers will be completely restored to their original design and color schemes by the fall of 1992, during phase three.

Additional plans include:

- Examining all photographic and illustrated records so that both chambers can be restored closest to the original form.
- Restoring skylights and the stained glass lights as well as installing replicas of the original brass chandeliers. Currently, dropped ceilings with artificial lighting hide the ornate ceilings in both chambers.
- Rehabilitating the plaster moldings, iron railings, door casings and marble columns.

## ENROLLMENT: from page 1

James Marshall, assistant dean of engineering, said he thinks the high numbers are part of a national phenomenon.

"Perhaps not as many domestic students go to graduate school," he said.

Marshall said it is recognized that higher education in engineering in the United States is the best in the world, and he said "Ohio State would be high ranked among engineering schools nationally."

While all the OSU colleges had fluctuations in their enrollments, the School of Journalism had the largest decrease of students. Enrollment there decreased from 1,240 to 852, which is a 31.3 percent change over one year.

Walter Bunge, director of the School of Journalism, said such a great decrease was because of an enrollment limitation plan which was accepted last year.

"It's important that the numbers are reduced, because that will

help us with our problem of scheduling classes," he said. "It will give students a better chance to get the classes they want at the times they want them."

In contrast, the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences had the greatest increase. Enrollment was up by 391 students from the 2,747 in autumn 1988.

Don Dell, associate dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, said the increase seems to be a constant trend. "Our

enrollment has increased steadily over the past five years," he said.

Dell said he was unsure of a definite reason for the increase because it included all the majors which are within the college.

"If I knew that (the reason for the increase), I would be in a better position to know what will happen next," he said.

However, Dell said the most rapidly growing major is psychology in figures of enrollment.

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# CAMPUS

## Ex-Marine keeps students in line

By Karen Alexander  
Lantern campus reporter

When new resident advisers are hired for next year, one will have to fill the shoes of 27-year-old veteran Mike Stover.

Stover, a senior from Mansfield majoring in advertising, is completing his third year as a resident adviser in Nosker House. When Stover came to Ohio State he brought with him six years of Marine Corps experience.

Stover was born the youngest of three children in Maryland and moved to Mansfield with his family at age four when his father, now a retired FBI agent, was transferred.

He enlisted in the Marine Corps nine years ago because he didn't know what he wanted to do in life and wasn't ready to go to college, he said.

"From the time I was a little kid, I was always intrigued by the military," Stover said. "I thought (enlisting) would be a good change and it might help me."

Stover grew up during the Vietnam War, and although he didn't understand the politics behind the situation, he was influenced by the event, he said.

He left the Marine Corps in 1986 and came to Ohio State when he was granted a Navy ROTC scholarship with a Marine Corps option.

Stover chose advertising as his major because he had some experience with it in the Marine Corps. Before being discharged, he was a public affairs non-

### Non-traditional STUDENT LEADERS

commissioned officer, he said.

When he came to Ohio State, he lived in the residence halls only because he was discharged too late to find an apartment. Had he moved into an apartment he may not have become a resident adviser, Stover said.

Stover said he was a little worried about how his roommate and others on the floor would view him because he was older and had been in the military. This fear was especially high during his first day in the halls, he said.

He arrived at his room before his roommate and unpacked all of his belongings. He placed them all in military fashion with his clothes neatly hung in the closet, his shoes lined up under the bed and the bed made up to military standards, he said.

After he unpacked, he left the room. When he returned, his roommate had also moved in and had, much to Stover's surprise, also arranged his belongings in military fashion. His roommate had been in the Army for three years.

Stover said it was his resident adviser who had influenced him to try out for the job, but the leadership he gained from the Marine Corps helped him with time-management skills essential to a resident adviser.



Jim Criswell/the Lantern

Mike Stover, 27, a senior from Mansfield majoring in advertising and resident adviser at Nosker House, holds a bronze-cast plaque given to him by a friend in the Marine Corps. Stover was enlisted in the Marines for six years prior to coming to Ohio State.

The job can be frustrating at times, especially when studying for a big test and a resident comes in with an important problem that requires extra attention, he said.

Stover said he enjoys the day-to-day contact with his residents and likes to walk down the hall and talk with them to find out how their lives are going. However, a resident adviser has to know when to separate friendships from the job, he said.

Stover said, "I think the stigma about being a Marine Corps Sergeant makes people think I am really rough."

Stover is about medium height, has a very muscular build and

enjoys all kinds of sports, especially bicycling. His blond hair is cut to military length, and he currently walks with a slight limp because of a broken foot he received during the summer.

He developed a stress fracture in his foot because of all the running he did for six weeks at the Marine Corps Combat Development Command in Virginia, he said.

Stover said he will miss his job as a resident adviser next year, but he will be graduating at the end of autumn quarter 1990.

## Journalism school gets good grades

By Spencer Schein  
Lantern campus reporter

The School of Journalism was recommended for re-accreditation Wednesday by a five-member team representing the Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communications, said Walter K. Bunge, director of the School of Journalism.

The School of Journalism will continue to be nationally recognized, said Frederick Hutchinson, acting vice president for academic affairs.

The final decision will be made May 5 and 6, when the entire accreditation council meets in Chicago, Bunge said.

"Accreditation is a system for recognizing educational institutions and professional programs affiliated with those institutions for a level of performance, integrity and quality that entitles them to the confidence of the educational community and the public they serve," Bunge said.

The accreditation agency, which was here from Oct. 29 to Nov. 1, is recognized by the Council on Postsecondary Accreditation and by the U.S. Department of Education for accrediting programs for professional education in U.S. colleges and universities.

They reported that the school's strengths included:

- the Lantern as a teaching laboratory.

- real efforts to recruit minority and women faculty members.
- the school's plan to reduce the enrollment of students in the school.

- generally good curricula.
- good facilities and equipment.
- youthful faculty with good potential as teachers and researchers.

- good reputation within the university.

Bunge said the team criticized the large number of students in the advertising sequence, because no permanent faculty appointments in advertising have been made. He also said the team criticized the lack of hands-on outlets for broadcasting students, insufficient support staff and the drain on the school's resources caused by too many students.

The recommended student-teacher ratio in laboratory sections is 15-1. Ohio State's journalism laboratory sections had an 18-1 ratio for Spring Quarter 1989, he said.

Bunge said accreditation provides students and parents, as well as faculty and employers, a standard to which they can look and evaluate journalism programs.

The process requires that schools meet minimum standards in 12 areas in order to be accredited, he said.

Accredited schools are reviewed for re-evaluation every seven years.

### CARTOON: from page 1

involving editorial cartoons.

"The readers understand that an editorial cartoon is an opinion and not a statement of fact," Marburger said. "There is a lot of freedom in the U.S. to express opinion."

Walter Bunge, director of the OSU School of Journalism, said that the university will defend those named in the lawsuit.

"The editor, adviser and car-

toonist are all employees of the university, and they all have the support of the university counsel," Bunge said.

Gary Brown, assistant attorney general and counsel for Ohio State, will assign an attorney to represent the defendants after the lawsuit is investigated, he said.

"Any employee who is sued for something in the course or scope

of their duties is subject to legal counsel by the university as long as they were not done maliciously or in bad faith," Brown said.

Brown said he has no reason to believe bad faith was involved, but the matter had not fully been investigated.

"The initial determination will be made within a week," Brown said.

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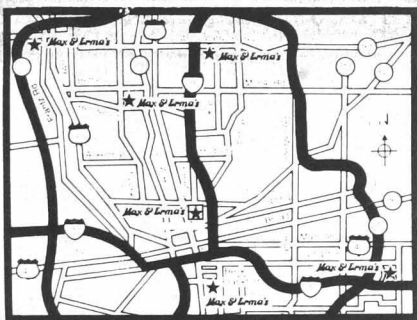
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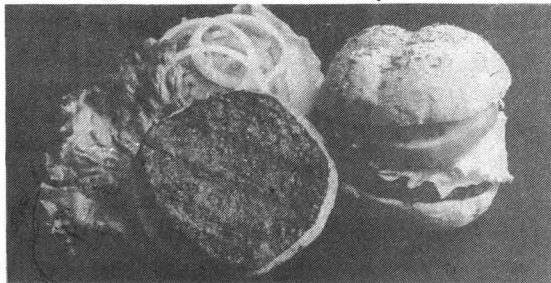
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# ARTS

## English professor writes for 'truth'

By Neerja Sharma  
Lantern arts reporter

It is necessary for human beings to consume good writing, said writer Lee K. Abbott.

Abbott, a new faculty member in the OSU English department, has been writing fiction and nonfiction for 16 years, and has been nominated twice for the Pulitzer Prize for fiction.

He said a writer needs to have self-discipline, stamina, patience and a willingness to dedicate himself to a project with no guarantees.

"It's hard work, a lot of hard work," Abbott said.

LOOKING OUT THE window of his office, Abbott said there isn't much difference between him and the guy walking across the street from Denney Hall.

"The difference between a writer and a civilian is that the writer is willing to find the language that accounts for what troubles the inner and outer world," Abbott said. But where stories come from is a matter of mystery to Abbott.

"I'm not a special guy," Abbott said. "I am still faced with a blank page."

A writer's career is much different from most other careers, he said. "Just because you have the credentials doesn't mean you can do the work."

Abbott said writing fiction is as

valid as finding answers through scientific means. "It strikes me that our world (the world of fiction) is more ambiguous and has less certainty," he said. "Our truths are those of lower case Ts."

ABBOTT'S INTEREST in teaching fiction and creative writing courses at Ohio State stems from his desire to be associated with a sophisticated program in creative writing.

"I see teaching as being a happy complement to writing," said Abbott.

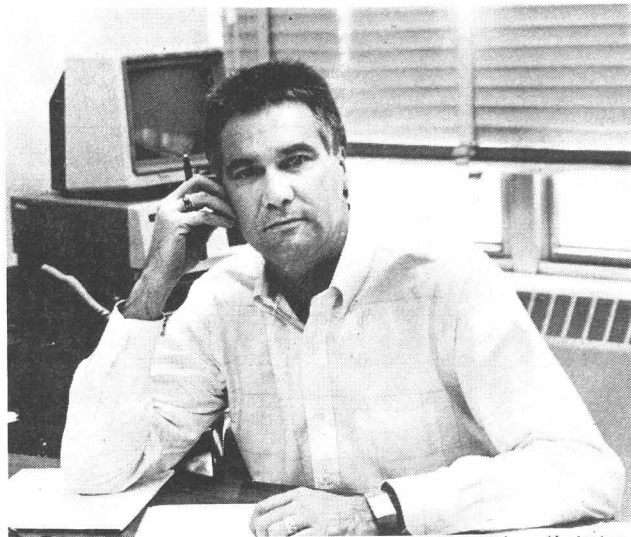
Morris Beja, chairman of the OSU English department, said he was impressed with Abbott's work.

"One thing that did strike us was his commitment, not only to writing, but making our program in creative writing as strong as it could be," Beja said.

Abbott is one of seven OSU faculty members within the English department who writes full-time for the program.

HIS STORIES INCLUDE "Dreams Of Distant Lives," "Strangers In Paradise," "Love Is The Crooked Thing," "The Heart Never Fits Its Wanting." Abbott is currently working on "Living After Midnight," a book he plans to complete by 1991.

"He's the best story writer in the country," said David Citino, poet and director of the Creative



Margaret Schryver/the Lantern

Two-time Pulitzer Prize nominee Lee Abbott recently joined the OSU English department to teach creative writing.

Writing Program.

Citino said Abbott's stories focus on the joys and tragedies of families, and on love and the failures of love without being "syrupy."

Gil Pomeranz, one of Abbott's former students, said "One thing he never sacrificed was honesty. From Lee Abbott you were getting it straight."

Pomeranz said he liked how Abbott would come into class, make sure the door was shut, and say "I don't want this to leak out."

"HE GAVE THE class a kind of intimacy," Pomeranz said.

Another former student of Abbott's, assistant professor of photography and cinema Tony Mendoza, said "One of the most

impressive things about his class was that there were never any absences."

"I like the fact that he was very demanding — extremely demanding," Mendoza said.

"I'm not doing anyone a favor by not being tough," Abbott said. "Nine-tenths of the time I have to say it's not very good... it hurts."

Abbott says that he has made a handful of people into writers and a bushful of people into readers.

"When I'm on an airplane and people ask me what I do, I don't tell them I'm a writer, not because I'm ashamed. But because I'm amazed that I'm a writer," Abbott said.

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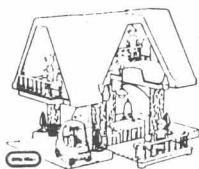
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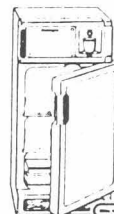
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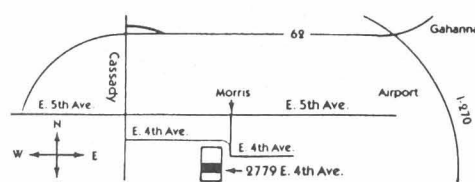
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# Ohio Union payhouse brings live theater to OSU students

By Kevin J. Havens  
Lantern arts reporter

The OSU Department of Theatre is bringing the theater to the students.

The department will open the "Ohio Union Tavern Playhouse," a cabaret to feature 45-minute skits performed and produced by students, Friday at noon.

The playhouse, formerly the "Tavern," is located in the basement of the Ohio Union. Admission is free.

Jeffery Stephens, a graduate student adviser and producer of the Tavern's first production, said, "It's not just a place for theater people to perform, and it's not just a place where theater students comprise the audience."

Susan Leigh, faculty coordinator for the project, said, "It's open to anyone who wants to get involved."

"We give students a chance to show their talents where they might not otherwise be able to do so," she said.

She said the risk factor to perform or to produce something at the playhouse is much less than at Drake Union where the OSU theatre department performs.

"The Ohio Union is a focal point, the center of the university," Stephens said. "It's a great place for us, and (the activities board) was very receptive to our ideas."

"We're offering additional theater space," he said. "The theater department is large and there was a desire for other departments to use (the Tavern) also."

Stephens said the playhouse hopes to attract students in film, communications, speech and English.

Robert T. Wharton, director of public relations for the theatre department, said, "It's so more students get a chance to see the theater."

"We realize it's a pain to come all the way out to Drake Union and Mount Hall, so we're moving the theater to where the students are," he said.

Wharton said that students at the Ohio Union can grab their lunch and enjoy a show without missing a class.

"We'll pull in a different crowd than the major theater productions," Leigh said. "We get the students who usually wouldn't go to the theater."

The playhouse will feature three performances each Friday at noon, 9 p.m. and 11 p.m.

The four productions scheduled this quarter are Harold Pinter sketches Nov. 3; "My Cup Runneth Over" by Robert Patrick Nov. 10; and "Duck Variations" by David Mamet Nov. 17. The fourth production scheduled for Dec. 1 has not yet been decided.

Applications for Dec. 1 and productions next quarter are being accepted for skits, directors,

stage managers, performers and other position involved in the production, Leigh said.

After the selection of a director, public auditions must be held for each project, Leigh said.

"We provide the space, format and some money for disposal props and such," she said. "We're given a small budget through the department to get the show on its feet."

In order to get a project produced, a copy of the script must be submitted and approved by a three-member committee consisting of two undergraduate representatives and one graduate representative.

"The committee watches over the space," said Joe Albright, an undergraduate representative and senior in the College of Arts. "We make sure the space is being used for what it was intended."

Albright said a similar project was done last year called the "Den of Equity" in Mount Hall on West Campus.

"It wasn't accessible to the campus," he said. "We hope by moving it to the Union, the rest of the university community will participate."

Leigh said the original idea was to perform every day at noon, but it was a problem for many students who have classes at that time.

"We'll wait for feedback to see what course we should take for next quarter," she said.

# Todd Bridges sobs during trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former child television star Todd Bridges broke into sobs at his attempted murder trial, saying he was suicidal and addicted to cocaine when an alleged drug dealer was shot.

The actor testified he couldn't remember shooting anyone, saying his first memory after the assault was of a friend rushing him out of the house.

"To be honest, I was going to try to get another hit (of cocaine)," the 24-year-old Bridges said.

For eight years, Bridges played actor Gary Coleman's older brother on the TV series "Diff'rent Strokes." On Tuesday, Bridges testified that when the situation comedy was canceled in 1986, he discovered his accountant had embezzled more than \$1 million from him.

Fighting tears, he said: "It came to the point where I became very mentally unstable. . . . The only thing I had left was to kill myself."

He is charged with attempted murder in the Feb. 2 shooting of Kenneth "Tex" Clay during a scuffle in a Los Angeles crack

## PEOPLE

Bridges' defense attorney maintains his client was acting in self-defense when Clay was shot.

## Mild-mannered spy

ATLANTA (AP) — Christopher Reeve, best known as Superman, is fighting villains this time by portraying Allan Pinkerton, who headed the Secret Service and later founded the nation's first private detective agency.

Filming of the made-for-cable TV movie, "The Rose and the Jackal," began last week at the Georgia Capitol. The love story is set during the Civil War and is scheduled to air this spring on TNT.

Reeve's character must halt efforts of a woman who is aiding the South's cause, but his plans are complicated by his growing infatuation for her, said publicist Patty Beyhl.

Madolyn Smith plays the woman, Rose Greenhow.

## Stylist of the stars

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (AP) — He lists the names — Liza, Cher, Dolly, Lucy.

Freddie Bawgus has been a hairstylist for the stars and has signed pictures from them in the Johnson City shop where he now works.

"Thanks, kid," says one from the late Lucille Ball.

Bawgus met Ball and other stars when he worked at Universal Studios in the hair and makeup department.

Recently, he returned to his hometown because his mother is ill.

Dolly Parton carries at least 150 wigs, most valued at \$1,500, with her, according to Bawgus. He did Liza Minnelli's hair in Detroit when she was touring with Frank Sinatra and Sammy Davis Jr.

Bawgus did Cher's hair for the cover photo on her latest album, "Heart of Stone." "We used nine hairpieces," he said.

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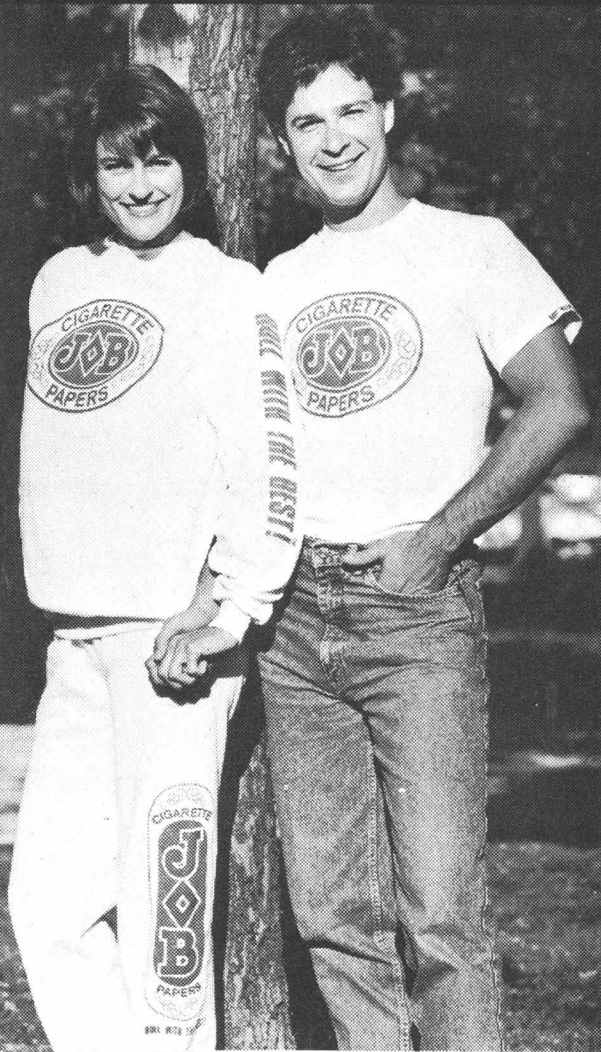
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# SPORTS

## NBA regular season begins Friday

### Celtics, Pistons, Lakers, Jazz still in league's elite

With the bats and balls put away for the winter and football season half over it's once again time for "the greatest athletes in the world" to take center stage.

The National Basketball Association starts their rigorous 82 game season tomorrow with two more expansion teams and a new champion.

The Orlando Magics and the Minnesota Timberwolves are now part of the Central and Midwest



MICHAEL WAGNER

divisions respectively, bringing the total number of teams in the NBA to 27.

The Detroit Pistons after sweeping an injured Los Angeles Lakers team in last year's finals, now must defend their title and attempt to repeat as champions.

The 1989-90 season has many questions to be answered: How will the Lakers and league react to the retirement of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar? Will Larry Bird be the Bird of old? Can anyone stop Michael Jordan? Did the Sacramento Kings make a monumental mistake by making Pervis Ellison the number one pick in the draft? How many more players will Europe lure away from the NBA with million-dollar contracts as their bait?

As we wait for those to be answered here is a brief look at how each team should fare for the season:

#### EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division

1. Boston Celtics — Injuries, old-age and a lack of depth forced the Celtics into eighth place in the Eastern Conference last season.

But Bird is back and so are the Celtics' title hopes. Bird will be teamed with Robert Parish and Ed Pinckney. Look for Kevin McHale to return to the sixth man spot.

Reggie Lewis will move to shooting guard where he must score big for the Celtics to win. Point guard is their weakness. Losing Brain Shaw to Italy hurt bad. But coach Jimmy Rodgers has Boston's deepest team in five years to work with.

2. New York Knicks — New head coach Stu Jackson, who at 33 is the NBA's youngest head coach, has a load of young talent to work with. Center Patrick Ewing has become the force that everyone thought he would be.

The key to this team is Mark Jackson and how consistent his play at the point will be. One has to wonder if the Knicks will abandon their trapping and pressuring full-court style for a more conventional-type offense.

3. Philadelphia 76ers — Charles Barkley and Rick Mahorn. Just the thought of those two on the same front line puts some bruises on the rest of the league. Barkley is the force, but he needs help from Hershey Hawkins and Johnny Dawkins in the backcourt.

Hawkins and sixth man Ron Anderson should pick up scoring slack and help the Sixers sneak

into the last playoff spot.

4. Washington Bullets — The Bullets should put a want ad in the paper for a center. When Moses Malone left so did any chances of this team contending. One has to feel sorry for Jeff Malone, Bernard King and multi-talented John Williams who are the nucleus to a team without an identity.

5. Miami Heat — No, Glenn Rice won't bring the Heat a title but his shooting will keep them out of last place. For a team that lost its first 17 games last year anything will be an improvement. Coach Ron Rothstein must hope center Ron Seikaly and guard Kevin Edwards develop in a hurry.

6. New Jersey Nets — Buck Williams is gone and that leaves the Nets without a proven star. Mookie Blaylock could be a pleasant surprise from the draft but new coach Bill Fitch is in for a long season.

#### Central Division

1. Detroit Pistons — The Pistons cruised to the title last year, leaving no doubt they were the best team in basketball. But they play in the league's toughest division and everyone will be gunning for them.

The Pistons say that their "Bad Boys" style of play left with Mahorn, but that style may have been what made them effective.

They will be led by the best guard trio in basketball in Isiah Thomas, Joe Dumars and Vinnie Johnson which will be enough to hold off the Cavs.

2. Cleveland Cavaliers — With smart management, a good coach and excellent draft choices the Cavs have turned into a championship contender.

When Ron Harper, Brad Daugherty, Mark Price, Larry Nance and John "Hot Rod" Williams are healthy the Cavs have the best starting line-up in the league.

They Cavs need to get a tougher attitude especially in the playoffs. That tough attitude is what separates the Cavs from the Pistons.

3. Chicago Bulls — Michael Jordan is the best one-on-one player in the world but doesn't have enough of a supporting cast to win the Central. That has been the story for Jordan's entire career.

The Bulls did have the best draft in the league picking up Stacey King and B.J. Armstrong but they need time to develop.

But who knows how far "Superman" can take them.

4. Atlanta Hawks — On paper the Hawks look like they're ready to win the championship every year. But even with the likes of Dominique Wilkins, Moses Malone and Doc Rivers the Hawks can't find the right chemistry to put it all together.

The Hawks will win over 50 games again this season but when the playoffs roll around their egos will get in the way of them

winning. Just like they always have.

5. Milwaukee Bucks — While the Hawks are the classic underachievers, the Bucks are the overachievers. Paul Pressey and Ricky Pierce lead a team that is short on talent but long on hustle.

The trade of Terry Cummings leaves a huge burden on Jack Sikma, who at 34 won't be able to carry it.

6. Indiana Pacers — Chuck Person is the star but his attitude hurts the team as much as his ability helps it. Only Orlando keeps them out of the cellar.

7. Orlando Magics — Winning 15 games would be a good season for this young expansion team.

#### WESTERN CONFERENCE Midwest Division

1. Utah Jazz — The only team in the West the Lakers feared playing last year was the Jazz.

At 7-foot-4 and 290 pounds, Mark Eaton forces other teams to change their style of play. Combine him with powerful MVP candidate Karl Malone and league assist leader John Stockton and you have a championship caliber team.

The Jazz only go six deep, but beating those six will be a tough task for any team.

2. Dallas Mavericks — No team was riddled by turmoil and injuries more than the Mavericks last year.

But with Adrian Dantley and first round pick Randy White joining forces with Roy Tarpley, Rolando Blackman and Derek Harper, the Mavericks have the firepower and muscle to emerge as Western Conference champions.

You have to wonder if one basketball will be enough for this group.

3. Denver Nuggets — The Nuggets will be the Nuggets. No defense, plenty of offense and very exciting to watch.

High scoring Alex English will continue to be the leader of this team that will probably lead the league in scoring. But they'll also lead the league in points allowed, which will cost them any chance of winning the Midwest.

4. San Antonio Spurs — On paper the Spurs look like they have turned into an instant contender.

If David Robinson, Sean Elliott, Terry Cummings and Maurice Cheeks find the right chemistry this team could move up in a hurry. The question is how dominating can Robinson be after being out of basketball for two years?

5. Houston Rockets — Akeem Olajuwon deserves much better than this team. Olajuwon is the most dominating player in the league, who, year after year, gets no support.

See NBA SEASON: page 7

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## Contract, terms matter to Piniella

CINCINNATI (AP) — Former New York Yankees manager Lou Piniella, a reported front-runner for the job of managing the Cincinnati Reds, says the length and terms of the contract offered him would be very important in his decision.

"The length and terms of the contract are very important," he said.

Piniella was reported Wednesday to be on the verge of deciding whether to accept a Reds' offer.

The New York Post reported that the Reds have put together a deal to entice Piniella to come to Cincinnati, but he apparently was asking for compensation equal to his personal services contract with Yankee owner George Steinbrenner. That contract pays Piniella \$400,000 a year for the next two years to serve as a special consultant and part-time color commentator.

Piniella said he doesn't expect the Yankees to ask the Reds for

compensation if he goes to Cincinnati. In May, Steinbrenner indicated he would want player compensation from the Toronto Blue Jays if they tried to hire Piniella away from the Yankees.

The Reds declined comment Wednesday on the Piniella reports.

"We are continuing to interview potential managerial candidates," Reds general manager Bob Quinn said.

Quinn declined to say who is the leader in the competition for the Reds' job. He has previously identified as candidates former Cleveland Indians managers Doc Edwards and Pat Corrales, ex-Houston manager Hal Lanier and interim Reds manager Tommy Helms, who took over Aug. 24 after Pete Rose was banned for life from baseball for allegedly gambling on baseball and football.

Helms, 48, a Reds coach since 1982, says he thinks the Reds are not seriously considering him as a candidate. He also said he does

not expect to return as a Reds coach if someone else is hired.

"If they name another guy manager, he's going to want his people in there," Helms said.

He said he has refrained from contacting other teams about employment for 1990.

"It's probably too late. Most clubs have things in order for next year," he said. "What are you going to do?"

The Hartford Courant has quoted an unidentified source as saying the Reds have offered Piniella about \$350,000 to manage the team.

Piniella still would have to receive permission from Steinbrenner to leave New York, but Piniella doesn't expect that to be a problem.

"I think he'll let me go," Piniella told the Courant. "He knows I don't want to manage for them again, and this offer is with a National League team. I think he'd do it."

## Mack to file for shock probation

CLEVELAND (AP) — A motion for shock probation will be filed Friday in Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court on behalf of Cleveland Browns fullback Kevin Mack, who this week was completing the first month of a six-month prison term.

Shock probation permits an early release from prison on probation if a judge determines further prison time would serve no worthwhile purpose.

Judge Richard McMonagle on Oct. 3 sentenced Mack, 26, to six months at Ohio's Mansfield Reformatory on a conviction of cocaine use. The sentence required Mack to serve at least 30 days.

"A motion for shock probation will definitely be filed Friday," said Mack's lawyer, Gerald S. Gold. "It will point out he's got programs he will be able to go to and that he's learned his lesson, that sort of thing."

The programs Gold referred to are drug abuse recovery treatment at Cleveland Clinic Hospital, where Mack spent 30 days after his arrest last July, and the Browns' own inner-circle program for players with drug problems.

Gold said that after the motion is filed, the judge will set a hearing date.

Mack has not been with the Browns in any regular season

with the Browns in 1985, 12 in 1986, 12 in 1987 and 11 last season. He has gained 2,989 yards rushing in 720 carries, a 4.2 yard average.

Following his conviction, the NFL suspended Mack for the team's final preseason game and the first three regular season games. He underwent knee surgery Sept. 25 and his recovery from that surgery has been monitored by prison medical officials.

Because of the knee surgery, Mack has served his time at the Frazier Health Center of the state's Orient Correctional Institution, where he has undergone physical therapy.

## NBA SEASON: from page 6

If the Rockets are to challenge this year, guard Sleepy Floyd must take control and be more consistent.

6. Charlotte Hornets — J.R. Reid is about two years away from having an impact on the Hornets and the NBA. During those two years the Hornets will have to suffer with Kurt Rambis being their most productive player.

7. Minnesota Timberwolves — They will win more than the Magics to be the best of the expansion teams. But that's it.

### Pacific Division

1. Los Angeles Lakers — The Lakers still have the greatest collection of talent in the NBA.

Magic Johnson, James Worthy, Byron Scott and A.C. Green are the nucleus of a team that was the best of the 1980s.

If first round pick Vlade Divac can contribute at all from the center spot, the Lakers will be right back into the finals.

Johnson will have the leadership role all to himself this season with Jabbar now retired.

2. Phoenix Suns — The Suns are just a center away from winning an NBA title. Kevin Johnson has blossomed at the point and Tom Chambers is one of the game's most gifted athletes, who will do most of the scoring.

Last year, the Suns shocked everyone with their play. This year, they could finally dethrone the Lakers in the West.

3. Golden State Warriors — The style of the Warriors is the most unusual of any team in the league.

However, this year's team could have much different look with Ralph Sampson and Alton Lister in the line-up. Chris Mullin will remain the strength of the Warriors.

4. Seattle SuperSonics — Dale Ellis, Xavier McDaniel and Michael Cage will lead a team that has suffered at the hands of the Lakers more than any team in the West.

The Sonics must hope Olden Polynice can fill the void at center. If not, they could miss the playoffs.

5. Portland Trail Blazers — The Blazers are another team that can't find the right chemistry.

Buck Williams and Kevin Duckworth will be a bruising combination for the Blazers to go with the high-flying Clyde Drexler and Jerome Kersey. Look for the Trail Blazers to miss the playoffs for only the second time in the last 12 years.

6. Sacramento Kings — The Kings must hope that all of Pervis Ellison's potential turns into production quickly. If not, good players like Danny Ainge and Rodney McCray will suffer near last place.

7. Los Angeles Clippers — The Clippers could have Danny Manning and Danny Ferry as their starting forwards. But Manning still has torn ligaments and Ferry went to Italy.

The Clippers won't be able to escape the basement once again.

Michael Wagner is a senior from Sandusky majoring in journalism.

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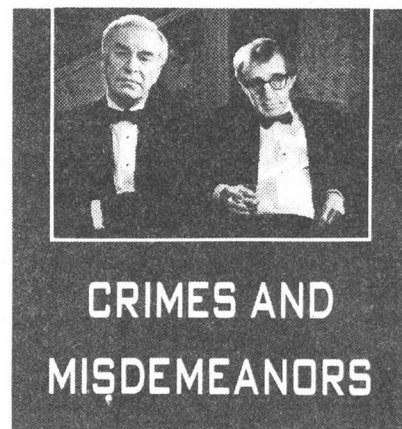
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# WORLD

## Krenz favors protest at home

Plans to work toward reform in U.S.S.R. and East Germany

MOSCOW (AP) — East German leader Egon Krenz called public protest at home a “good sign” Wednesday and said his country, rigidly orthodox until now, would follow President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on the path of reform.

Krenz said he and Gorbachev reached “total agreement on all questions we discussed,” one of which was reform in the Soviet Union and East Germany.

Many of the hundreds of thousands marching for democracy in East Germany were showing support for “the renovation of socialism,” he said.

“In this sense, I consider this a very good sign,” Krenz told a news conference after meeting with Gorbachev on his first trip abroad since replacing hard-liner Erich Honecker, his 77-year-old mentor, two weeks ago.

More than 500 showed up Wednesday at the West German Embassy in Prague, Czechoslovakia, seeking passage to the West.

ADN, the official East German news agency, said 8,000 East Germans had crossed the Czechoslovak border under the new policy of visa-free travel to the neighboring Communist country. Thousands of East Germans already have fled to West Germany through Czechoslovakia.

symbol of East German repression built in 1961. Johannes Chemnitzer of Neubrandenburg said the opening of borders by other Soviet bloc countries made the wall's significance “limited and illusory.”

Krenz expressed the opposite view in Moscow, however, declaring that the wall “is not a border between two states ... it's a border between two social systems, a border between two military blocs, and this is a border in the

“differences and similarities” in the reform processes of East Germany and the Soviet Union, and each must set its own course.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said Gorbachev assured Krenz of Soviet support in the face of “great changes” and expressed confidence in the East German party, “having rich traditions, can overcome the difficulties that arise and, with the support of the people, can lead the process of renewal.”

Krenz would not go into detail about reforms planned in East Germany, but denied reports that he took issue with some aspects of Gorbachev's program, called perestroika.

“We wholeheartedly support the revolutionary process of perestroika in the Soviet Union,” he said, adding that he especially wanted to explore its aim of giving communist more appeal for the average citizen.

“If we resolve the problems of making socialism more attractive, I'm sure people will stay in our country,” he said.

HE PROMISED “to create expansive opportunities for each citizen of East Germany to obtain a visa and passport to go to any country in the world,” and said proposals would be discussed by the government, public and parliament.

“If we resolve the problems of making socialism more attractive, I'm sure people will stay in our country.”

— Egon Krenz

THE REMARKS ABOUT protest were his most tolerant to date. Krenz's government has embarked on a program of dialogue with the opposition and more open dealings with the people, trying to gain their trust after decades of repression.

Honecker, who led the country for 18 years, was brought down by the flight of tens of thousands of East Germans, most of them skilled young workers, and weeks of mass protest.

East Germans continue leaving.

More signs of change were evident at home while Krenz was in Moscow.

OFFICIALS IN EAST BERLIN acknowledged serious problems in the planned economy and indicated sweeping reforms may be in store to restructure industry and improve supplies. Quality consumer goods are rare in East Germany and many people wait 10 years for a car.

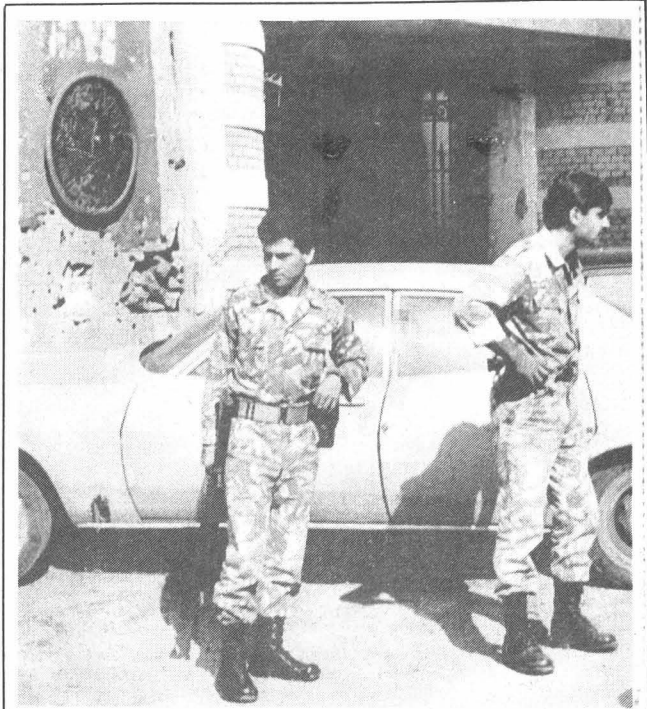
On a visit to West Germany, a city Communist Party chief even questioned the Berlin Wall, the

vicinity of which are a great concentration of weapons.”

He told the journalists he and Gorbachev discussed Soviet reforms, and their possible applications in East Germany, in “an atmosphere which exists only between true friends.”

His government's aim, he said, is to “further strengthen socialism in our country and start reform in all aspects of our society.”

GORBACHEV SAID ON East German televisions there were



### On guard

Two Lebanese policemen guard the entrance of the deserted Saudi Arabian embassy in Moslem West Beirut shortly after a Saudi Arabian diplomat was killed by gunmen.

## Panamanian leaders pressure UPI office for ‘false’ reporting

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — A government official said Tuesday “a tacit agreement” has been reached with United Press International but declined to confirm that the news agency would be able to continue operating in Panama.

Interior Minister Renato Pereira last Thursday complained of publication of “false news” and ordered UPI's Panama operations stopped. He gave its foreign personnel 72 hours to leave the country. UPI denied the allegation and asked for a reconsideration of the decision on Monday.

“We have reflected on the problem and we have arrived at a type of tacit agreement in the sense that UPI is going to be more careful in the writing of news that is produced in Panama and this ministry agrees to give a constructive solution to the difference between the Panamanian government and UPI,” Pereira said.

He talked with reporters after a meeting with UPI Vice President Pieter Van Bennekom.

Pereira's statement indicated the agency would continue to operate, but when asked, he would only say, “We are going to give a constructive solution in the next few hours.”

He said it would be “a constructive solution in the most generous sense of the term.”

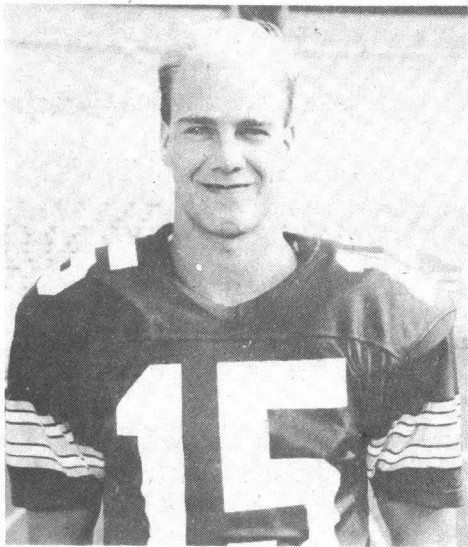
“We are waiting for a decision from the authorities,” said Van Bennekom.

Van Bennekom said the solution “does not affect freedom of expression.”

In its order, the ministry said UPI had “systematically violated journalistic ethics through the publication of false news, with the evident intention of discrediting authorities of the Republic of Panama and damaging the image of its leaders.”

UPI has operated in Panama since the 1930s. Its chief correspondent is Tomas Cupas, a Panamanian.

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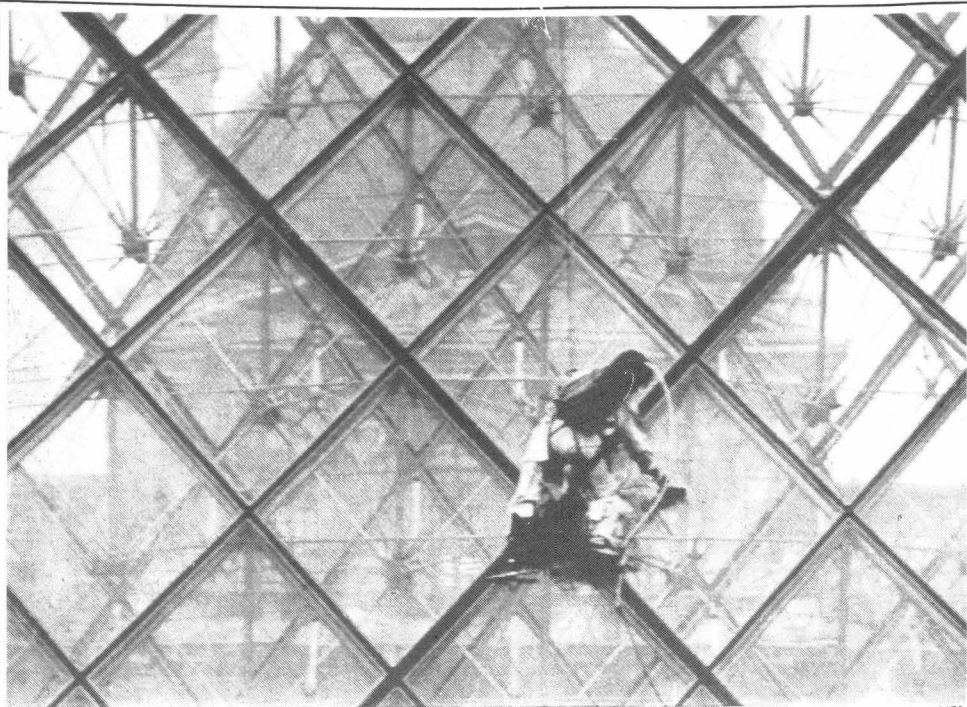
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**Hanging around**  
Hanging by a thread, Gerard Chabert, takes on the task of cleaning the hundreds of glass panes that make up I.M. Pei's pyramid at the Louvre museum in Paris.

# New Iranian policy allows arrest, trial of Americans

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran on Wednesday approved a law giving it the power to arrest Americans anywhere and put them on trial, and one newspaper suggested that the first target be the former commander of the USS Vincennes.

The action came amid growing anti-U.S. passion being whipped up to mark the 10th anniversary of the storming of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. Protesters plan to burn 160 American flags outside the compound — now a school — on Saturday.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency said the Majlis, or parliament, unanimously approved a final version of the bill that earlier had been passed by the 12-member Council of Guardians, a constitutional watchdog body.

The law will remain "as long as the U.S. president is authorized to commit inhuman practices against the lives and interests of Iranian citizens," the agency reported in a dispatch monitored in Cyprus.

The Iranian move was in response to the Justice Department's authorization of the FBI to arrest suspected terrorists abroad and bring them to trial in the United States without the permission of the countries where they were located.

The U.S. move did not specify Iran, although Iranian radicals clearly saw the Justice Department's action as aimed at the Islamic Republic.

"You who scream about human rights and talk about terrorism, are yourselves innately terrorists and criminals who have taken security away from the people of the world," said Parliament Speaker Mehdi Karrubi, a leading radical.

Several Iranian-backed Shiite militants in Lebanon are wanted by the United States for hijacking a TWA airliner in 1985 and killing a U.S. Navy diver aboard the jet.

In 1987, FBI agents lured a Lebanese Shiite, Fawaz Younis, wanted for the 1985 Beirut hijacking of a Jordanian airliner carrying U.S. citizens, to a yacht in international waters off the Mediterranean island of Cyprus and arrested him.

A U.S. court recently sentenced him to 30 years in prison.

The new Iranian law allows the Tehran government to arrest Americans deemed to have acted against Iranian interests anywhere in the world and bring them to the Islamic Republic for trial by no-jury Islamic courts.

The Vincennes shot down the jetliner during fighting in the Persian Gulf in July 1988, killing all 290 people on board.

# U.S.-Iranian ties still tense after 10 years

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A leader of the Iranian militants who stormed the U.S. Embassy in 1979, a man who now holds a seat in Tehran's Parliament, says the seizure of American hostages a decade ago helped save the Islamic revolution.

The still-ardent revolutionary, Mohammad Ibrahim Azgharzadeh, also insists that even today there can be no accommodation with America.

"In the light of the very nature of the United States, the role Washington plays in guiding anti-revolutionary elements and its anti-Islamic stand, there's no possibility of considering the resumption of diplomatic relations," Azgharzadeh said.

The Tehran embassy was overrun on Nov. 4, 1979. Many embassy personnel were soon freed, but 52 diplomats and other staff members were held hostage for 444 days, accused of operating a "den of spies." They were finally released Jan. 20, 1981, the day Jimmy Carter left the U.S. presidency and Ronald Reagan was sworn in.

THE CRISES WAS resolved when the United States pledged not to interfere in Iran's internal affairs and the two countries established a framework for settling billions of dollars in claims against each other. Washington severed formal relations with Iran during the crisis, and they have not been resumed.

The bearded Azgharzadeh, bespectacled and intense, is as anti-American now as he was in the chaotic early days of the revolution.

"If the so-called embassy had not been seized and the Americans' spying activities stopped, the revolution would have been in danger," he told The Associated Press in an interview.

Azgharzadeh, 34, one of 270 members of the Majlis, Iran's parliament, said the embassy takeover was carefully planned, "taking into account all the possible consequences."

One of these "consequences" was to bring down Iran's first revolutionary government, headed by a liberal prime minister, Mehdi Bazargan, because of what Azgharzadeh said was its alleged secret dealings with Washington.

A WEEK BEFORE the embassy seizure, Bazargan had met with Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, in Algeria. Two days after the hostage seizure in Tehran, Bazargan resigned.

Azgharzadeh said the Bazargan government had refused to take any action against the United States "and this was against the views of the leader of the revolution," Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who branded the United States the "Great Satan" for supporting Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's regime, brought down in February 1979.

"Three of us planned the seizure of the embassy because we were convinced that the mission was doing things other than conducting normal diplomatic activities," Azgharzadeh said.

He did not name the other organizers. But several leaders of the embassy militants have, like Azgharzadeh, risen to positions of power and influence in the past decade.

Among them are Hussein Sheikholeslam, now a deputy foreign minister and a key radical. Another is a middle-ranking cleric, Hojatolislam Mohammad Musavi Khomeini, who was prosecutor-general until he was dropped by President Hashemi Rafsanjani after his election last July.

THE FORMER EMBASSY compound, covering a city block and sealed off to most Iranians and all foreigners, is now a school for Iran's Revolutionary Guards Corps.

Young guards with close-cropped black beards, a symbol of revolutionary manhood, and armed with automatic weapons stare down stonily from elevated sentry boxes atop the embassy's perimeter wall along Talaghani Avenue.

Ten years ago, the embassy was besieged every day by thousands of Iranians chanting support for Khomeini and fired up by anti-American speeches.

These days it is much more tranquil. But that could be shattered Saturday, the 10th anniversary of the takeover. Radicals have called for anti-American protests although the government has not officially scheduled demonstrations.

Officials have also said that some of the scores of Iranians arrested earlier this year as alleged U.S. spies will publicly confess in Tehran on Sunday, probably inflaming anti-U.S. passions at a time when Rafsanjani, leader of Tehran's "pragmatists," is believed to be seeking to end Iran's political isolation.

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## NATION

## U.S. dismayed with Ortega

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House on Wednesday denounced Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega's decision to end a truce with the U.S.-backed Contras but brushed off talk about renewing military aid for the rebels, saying, "We don't want to give him any excuse" to cancel next year's elections.

The administration said President Bush was consulting with leaders in Central America to bring diplomatic pressure on Ortega to reverse course.

"It is obvious that he's afraid of the ballot box," White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said, referring to presidential elections set for Feb. 25 in Nicaragua.

Congressional leaders also reacted angrily to Ortega's move, but House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said, "I can't conceive of the House moving now toward providing military assistance. That's not in the direction of the peace process."

Costa Rican President Oscar Arias, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1987 for spearheading efforts for a regional peace accord, said in an interview on the Cable News Network, "It's, indeed, very

sad to go back to the military fight."

Ortega, at a news conference in Managua, suspended the 19-month-old cease-fire with the Contras, citing continued rebel attacks, and hinted he might cancel the elections. He accused Bush of "supporting terrorism in Nicaragua."

He added, "Now it will depend on the Yankee Congress and the Yankee president that these elections take place on Feb. 25." Later, Alejandro Bendana, secretary general of the Foreign Ministry, said Nicaragua has no plans to cancel the elections.

Responding quickly to Ortega, Fitzwater said his announcement "underscores the Sandinista regime's lack of commitment to the peace process and democratization in Nicaragua. His deplorable action ... is an affront to the hemisphere and the democratic traditions we hold so important."

Asked about prospects for renewing military aid for the rebels, which would require approval by Congress, Fitzwater said, "We don't want to go that route. We want to get free elections."

Fitzwater added concerning Or-

tega, "We certainly don't want to give him any excuse" to cancel the elections.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said the United States wants the Contras, too, to honor the cease-fire and will cut off U.S. humanitarian assistance to rebel forces that engage in offensive operations.

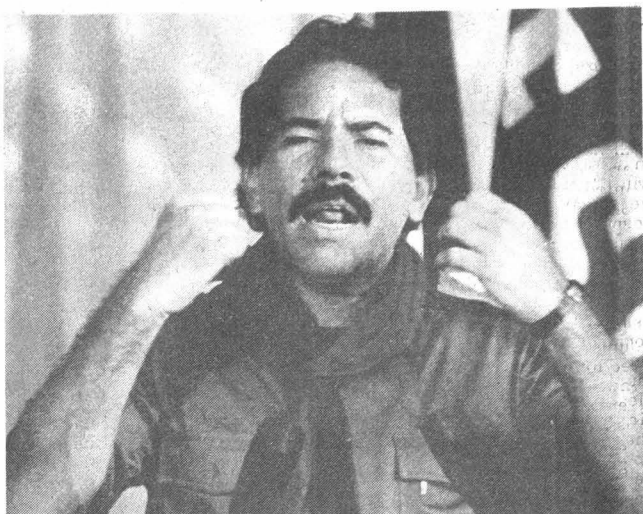
However, he said Ortega's Sandinista army "has violated the cease-fire from the day it was imposed. It has conducted regular offensive sweeps against the resistance, resulting in over 100 killed in the last five months."

Boucher added, "In recent days, we've seen the Sandinista-sponsored thugs attack peaceful political rallies by the Democratic opposition."

A senior administration official said that while the United States wants the Contras to continue honoring the truce, "you cannot tell people not to defend themselves. We are hoping the Sandinistas will reconsider."

The official, insisting on anonymity, said Ortega might not resume the fighting.

Acknowledging that the Contras



Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega clenches his fists during a nationally broadcast press conference in Managua Wednesday. Ortega announced he is not renewing the cease-fire between his government and U.S.-backed Contra rebels.

have been involved in military action, Fitzwater said, "there have been skirmishes and killing on both sides, but in no case has there been any action to justify his (Ortega's) abandoning the peace process or the election

process." Reversing the course followed for eight years by the Reagan administration, Bush set a strategy of seeking a diplomatic solution rather than a military victory in Nicaragua.

## House passes minimum wage raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to raise the hourly minimum wage from \$3.35 to \$4.25 by April 1991 and create a new, lower wage for teen-agers with less than six months work experience.

The 382-37 vote on the compromise struck between President Bush and congressional Democrats sends the measure to the Senate, where leaders have promised to pass it before Thanksgiving.

Bush's signature then would trigger the first increase in the minimum wage since January 1981 and end an eight-year political stalemate between the majority Democrats in Congress and two successive Republican administrations.

That stalemate has kept the minimum wage at \$3.35 an hour since January 1981. The compromise provides a 45-cent increase to \$3.80 next April 1 and another 45-cent jump a year later.

It also creates for the first time a subminimum "training wage" that would allow employers to pay workers from 16-19 years old 85 percent of the prevailing minimum wage for their three months in the

work force. The subminimum could be paid for an additional three months provided the youths were in certified training programs.

Beneficiaries of the compromise will be the roughly 4 million Americans who, according to government figures, work at the minimum wage. Congressional researchers say two-thirds of them are women and between 25 percent and 33 percent of them are heads of households. Eleven states have laws mandating minimum wages higher than the current federal floor; a few of them already are at the \$4.25 level.

The agreement on the subminimum, an anathema to organized labor that was demanded by Bush, cleared the way for the compromise and was the focus of most of the House debate.

That debate was short and subdued, with lawmakers from both parties finding fault with the compromise; most Democrats said the increase was too small, while conservative Republicans said there should be no boost and for that matter no minimum wage.

But gone was the acrimony and political posturing that characterized the fight just months ago over a bill Bush ultimately vetoed

and the bitter debates on the subject during each of the eight years of the Reagan administration.

"This will have to be our best, our pitiful best," said Rep. Joseph M. Gaydos, D-Pa. "We're not really being fair to those 8 million Americans who work at the minimum wage. ... This is indeed a bitter pill to swallow."

The Republican floor manager of the bill, Pennsylvania Rep. William Goodling, said: "No one got exactly what they wanted. I think we got the best that we could."

Voting in favor of the compromise were 247 Democrats and 135 Republicans. Two Democrats, Carl Perkins of Kentucky and George Miller of California, both vocal opponents of the new subminimum wage, voted against the plan, as did 35 Republicans. The rest of the lawmakers did not vote.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., attributed Bush's sudden willingness to compromise to pressure from Republican lawmakers uncomfortable with the minimum-wage stalemate while Bush is pushing a capital gains tax cut for the wealthy.

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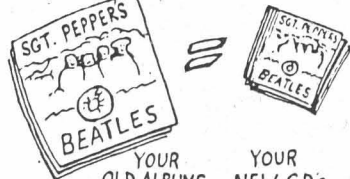
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ΑΕΠΙ



# Bush, Gorbachev to hold talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush says he has no agenda for talks Dec. 2-3 with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, but he can be expected to raise a number of issues. Here are some likely topics:

**EASTERN EUROPE:** The two men must understand each other's plans and motives in dealing with the sweeping changes under way in Eastern Europe. Gorbachev has said he will not intervene militarily, but some Westerners fear the situation could veer out of control, or that conservatives could topple Gorbachev and crack down.

The government formed in Poland by the Solidarity trade union is seeking \$1 billion in Western cash over the next five months to assist reforms that would dismantle the socialist economic system there. Hungarian reformers have scrapped that nation's Communist party and are preparing for multiparty elections and other reforms. Refugees continue to flee East Germany, and protests there are growing, raising questions about a possible reunification of Germany in future years. The government in Czechoslovakia is beginning to come under pressure to reform.

**STRATEGIC ARMS CONTROL:** The Soviets have opened the door for major progress toward a Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty by removing their condition that Washington agree in advance not to deploy Star Wars defenses. But at a foreign ministers' meeting in September, the Soviets stressed they would pull out of a START accord if the United States breaks the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, which bars space-based defenses.

The United States also dropped its call for a ban on mobile missiles, another major impediment to START.

The two sides are divided over limits on submarine-launched cruise missiles, how to count air-launched cruise missiles, and how to verify the reductions.

The proposed START pact calls for 30 percent to 50 percent cuts in superpower arsenals, to about 6,000 warheads apiece.

**CONVENTIONAL ARMS CONTROL:** Multilateral negotiations in Vienna are making progress toward cutting the conventional armies of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Warsaw Pact. Bush has proposed allowing 275,000 U.S. and Soviet troops to remain in Europe; the Soviet proposal is 350,000. Both sides have agreed to limit each alliance to 20,000 tanks, entailing a reduction of more than half in Soviet bloc tanks. The two sides are divided over how many tactical aircraft to allow. Other issues involve verification and maneuvers.

**TRADE ISSUES:** As part of his reform program, Gorbachev has been pressing the United States to allow a wider range of business and financial transactions, but so far Bush has been cautious. Gorbachev wants the United States to allow Soviet participation in the International Monetary Fund and the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. He also wants Bush to waive provisions of the Jackson-Vanik amendment that block the Soviet Union from most favored nation trading status as long as the Kremlin restricts emigration. Although Jewish emigration is headed for all-time highs, the administration is waiting until the Soviet parliament enacts liberal immigration laws.

**CHEMICAL ARMS CONTROL:** At the United Nations in September, Bush proposed that the superpowers cut their chemical weapon stocks by 80 percent as a stimulus to 40-nation talks aimed at eliminating that class of weapons. The Soviets countered with a proposal that the superpowers dispose of all chemical weapons. But White House officials later acknowledged that Bush planned to continue manufacturing a new generation of so-called binary weapons while destroying older chemicals.

**REGIONAL ISSUES:** Bush administration officials have complained that the Soviets have not reduced their military aid to

Kremlin-backed regimes facing domestic opposition, including those in Afghanistan, Nicaragua, Cambodia and Angola.

On Afghanistan, the administration says that after the Red Army pulled out last February, Soviet arms deliveries rose. Soviet officials responded that the United States had violated international accords that prohibit the shipment of arms across Pakistan into Afghanistan.

On Nicaragua, the administration has said that although the Soviet Union may have stopped direct shipments of arms to the Sandinistas, the Kremlin has made indirect shipments via Cuba of arms worth about \$350 million so far this year.

On Cambodia, the Soviet-backed Vietnamese government claims to have withdrawn all its forces, ending an 11-year occupation, but an international conference last July failed to produce a formula for a new government. A government installed by Vietnam remains in power battling the communist Khmer Rouge, backed by China, and non-communist opposition forces, backed by the United States and Thailand. Washington has withheld diplomatic recognition of Vietnam pending a solution.

On Angola, the two leaders may try to solve the impasse that has developed following the collapse of a cease-fire between the Kremlin-backed government and U.S.-backed guerrilla forces commanded by Jonas Savimbi. Savimbi agreed to the cease-fire last June, but broke it a few weeks later. The Angolan government has complained that the United States has not granted it diplomatic recognition, although about half of an estimated 50,000 Cuban troops there have withdrawn.

On the Middle East, Bush may ask Gorbachev to use his influence with Soviet allies in the region — Syria, Iraq and especially the Palestine Liberation Organization — to promote a U.S. proposal for negotiations between Israel and Palestinians in Israeli-occupied lands. Israel has balked at the inclusion of PLO representatives.

## Man shoots mob boss' son 5 times

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A gunman wearing a yellow mask shot the son of Philadelphia's imprisoned mob boss Tuesday night as he was dining at an Italian restaurant, police said.

Nicodemo Scarfo Jr., 24, was admitted to Thomas Jefferson University Hospital with multiple gunshot wounds and was still being evaluated late Tuesday, said Jefferson spokeswoman Betsy Samuels.

Witnesses said a man wearing a yellow mask and black clothes walked up to Scarfo in the bar of Dante and Luigi's restaurant in south Philadelphia at 7:15 p.m. and shot him at least five times, according to police.

He was shot once in the right side of the neck and at least once in each side of his chest, police said.

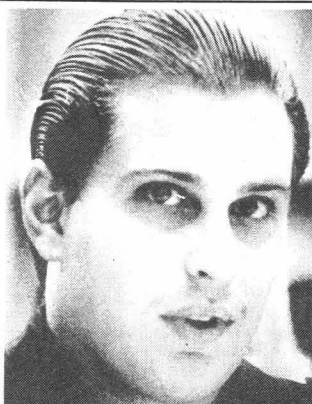
Officers said they found a semiautomatic gun outside the restaurant.

The gunman "was like greased lightning," said Joseph Oberman, who was dining in the restaurant's main room. "He came in and out of the door."

"After the shot, nobody moved," Oberman said.

But another diner remembered the aftermath differently.

"The dining room was in chaos," said Fran Tosconi.



Nicky Scarfo Jr.

At least two dozen men have died in the past eight years in the struggle for control of the Philadelphia-area mob.

But Assistant U.S. Attorney Joel Friedman of the Philadelphia Strike Force speculated that Tuesday's shooting was not part of a renewed mob war but a punishment to the elder Scarfo for gangsters who've agreed to testify in the past several years.

"There would be many out there that would wish to punish Scarfo for the lack of discipline within his family," Friedman said.

The elder Scarfo, known by the nickname of "Little Nicky," has been imprisoned since his indictment in 1986 in a \$1 million extortion attempt. He was convicted in the extortion attempt and later on a murder charge. He is serving a 69-year sentence for racketeering at the federal penitentiary in Marion, Ill.

## Gramm-Rudman deemed ineffective by professors

By Charles Price  
Lantern staff writer

Several OSU professors see the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law as ineffective.

Gramm-Rudman automatically cuts the federal budget if legislators exceed a specified limit. The limit for fiscal year 1990 is \$100 billion. The current budget in Congress is estimated to be \$16.1 billion over that limit.

Talks on Capitol Hill have indicated that the budget cuts enacted Oct. 16 by the Gramm-Rudman law will later be repealed by Congress and will have no effect on the budget, according to Associated Press reports.

The federal budget must be approved by the House and Senate before going to the President for final approval. If the budget is not approved, Gramm-Rudman begins cutting the budget until approval is made.

"It's not good fiscal policy," said Samuel C. Patterson, professor of political science.

He said it creates a "tug and pull" political battle to get the budget approved.

Some federal programs such as Social Security, veterans' pensions and compensation, federal retirement and disability programs and state unemployment programs are excluded from the Gramm-Rudman cuts.

If the President does not approve the budget, Congress must

either re-work the budget to get within the specified limit, or enact legislation to appropriate more money for the budget.

"There is too much sleight of hand and slick tricks used to get the budget approved," Patterson said.

"The Gramm-Rudman law is effective in the short term, in that it gets the budget approved, but because the cuts are rescinded, the long term effect (of budget reduction) is ineffective," said William J. Shkurti, former budget director and instructor in the economics department.

Patterson and Shkurti agree that the public is not willing to pay the extra amount of taxes needed to sustain the programs that Gramm-Rudman aims to cut.

"They want the programs, but they just don't want to pay for them," Patterson said.

Patterson said Gramm-Rudman should be reexamined and possibly repealed. He said he would like to see the budget back in the hands of House and Senate appropriation committees instead of the President.

"Gramm-Rudman points up the limit of inefficiency," said Charles F. Adams Jr., associate professor of public policy and management. "It's full of gimmicks."

Shkurti feels that change will happen if there is some sort of crisis to scare everybody such as the stock market crash in 1987.



UPI

## Here's to your health

Dr. Antonia Coello Novello, the Puerto Rico-born pediatrician is being nominated by President Bush to be the nation's first woman surgeon general, Bush announced Wednesday.

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## AROUND THE OVAL

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB OF OSU will hold a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Smith Lab 1036. For more information call 291-6927.

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will continue its study on "The Practice of Godliness" at this week's Bible study fellowship tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Hagerty Hall 256. For more information call 442-1952.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP is having a hayride tonight at 6 p.m. The cost is \$3.75 per person, and cider and doughnuts will be provided. Everyone interested should meet at the front entrance of the Ohio Union. For more information call 459-9259.

OSU COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB is holding a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Administration Building.

OSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS are having a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Page Hall 102. Brian Berry from the Ohio Republican Party will be the speaker. For more information call 294-0411.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN STUDENTS will hold its weekly fellowship meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at 48 W. Norwich Ave. For more information call 297-0193.

OSU FRENCH CLUB is holding a presentation on opportunities for studying abroad, Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Cunz Hall 300. For more information call 294-3073.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will hold its weekly meeting Friday at 7:30

p.m. in the Ohio Union Memorial Room. For more information call 293-2246.

INTERVARSITY GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP holds Bible studies Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Ohio Union Stateroom and Tuesdays at 7 p.m. (call 294-8937 for location). For more information call 294-9016.

KING'S WAY SINGERS holds its contemporary Christian music choir rehearsal every Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the King Avenue United Methodist Church at the corner of Neil and King Avenues. For more information call 424-6050.

MOSAIC UNDERGRADUATE MAGAZINE FOR LITERATURE AND ART is accepting entries of short fiction and poetry for the Albert J. Kuhn Awards for Excellence in Literature. Submissions can be dropped off at the Honors House, 220 W. 12th Ave. Entry deadline is Nov. 13. For more information call 292-3135.

NEWMAN CENTER GAY MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP will hold an open discussion Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel of the Newman Center, 64 W. Lane Ave. For more information call 291-4674.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA will hold its weekly meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in Journalism Building 239. This week's meeting will be a workshop on portfolio and resume writing. For more information call 292-9238.

OSU RACQUETBALL CLUB will have open racquetball for all interested people Saturday

from 10 a.m. to noon and Sunday from 6 to 9 p.m. in Court No. 1 Larkins Hall. For more information call 764-8991 or 294-2834.

OSU RIFLE CLUB will give you the opportunity to learn and practice the sport of rifle shooting on Tuesdays from 4 to 6 p.m. in Converse Hall 041. No experience is necessary and all equipment is provided. For more information call 421-2255 or 292-8195.

SIGMA EPSILON PHI, the Greek Orthodox students of Ohio State, will have a meeting and liturgy tonight at 6 p.m. in Ohio Union Ohio Suite A. Everyone is welcome.

OSU SPORTS CAR CLUB will be holding autocross events on Saturday and Sunday in the West Campus parking lot. Registration will be from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and the event runs from 11 to 4 p.m. For more information call 421-1502.

UNITED CHRISTIAN CENTER AT OHIO STATE, 66 E. 15th Ave., will hold worship Friday at 5:45 p.m., buffet and fellowship at 6:30 p.m., and a presentation entitled "Sword & Spirit: Ivory Coast/Let My People Go!" at 7 p.m. For more information call 294-5195.

WOMEN IN COMFORTABLE SHOES, a lesbian support/social group, meets Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in Ohio Union 315. For more information call 292-9212.

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE will hold its weekly meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. in Ohio Union Scarlet and Gray Suite E.

## Utah to vote on funding for Olympics

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah voters will decide whether the state should spend \$56 million for the ski jumps and ice rinks that could bring it the 1998 Olympic Winter Games — and maybe repay the investment many times over.

The U.S. Olympic Committee picked Salt Lake City in June, and the International Olympic Committee will make its final choice in June 1991. The city is competing with Nagano, Japan; Jaca, Spain; Ostersund, Sweden; and Sochi, in the Soviet Union.

The IOC could make Salt Lake City "an Olympic city forevermore," said Tom Welch, chairman of the city's Winter Games Organizing Committee. "That's one reason the public financing of a portion of the cost is so essential, to establish that the people, by and large, support it."

A non-binding referendum on Tuesday's ballot will ask whether Utah should divert a fraction of

its sales tax during the next decade to build and maintain the sports facilities.

If the majority says no, said Welch, "We're through."

But a poll commissioned by Gov. Norm Bangerter in September found 66 percent of 600 respondents supported the state spending plan, with 28 percent opposed and the remainder undecided.

"I think the people in this state are anxious and excited for the opportunity of broadening not only the economic base, but becoming an international city," Welch said.

Utah already is profiting from its potential Olympic image, said James Jardine, chairman of the booster group Olympics for Utah Inc. He attributes a 25 percent increase in bookings at Park City resorts for the coming ski season to the USOC choice of Utah for 1998.

The state Office of Budget and

Planning estimates the Games would bring \$925 million to Utah, while television and radio would provide a torrent of free publicity.

Moreover, Bangerter said, tourism brings "clean" dollars spent by people who pay a visit and leave and don't create expenses such as schools and government services.

"In my view, it's a win-win situation," Bangerter said.

In Utah, whose 1.7 million people boast the nation's largest household size, highest birth rate and youngest population, that's a big consideration.

"The reality is, we have children, and that's why we need to be aggressive in promoting Utah as a place to do business," the governor said.

Virtually every elected official in Utah, including the five-member congressional delegation, and more than 100 corporations and organizations strongly support the Olympic quest.

But there are critics. Among the most vocal is writer and environmentalist Alexis Kelner, who has conducted 27 debates with representatives of booster groups and opposed the city's bid for the Olympics in 1973 on environmental grounds.

The plans for 1998 alleviate Kelner's environmental concerns, but he condemns the proposed state spending, considering the "loan" to organizers a risk.

"They're asking (the state) to loan them money in a way no bank would do," he said. "There's no collateral, no interest, no profit. If there is a profit, the bank doesn't get to share; if there isn't, the bank pays."

Kelner also contends that outside the populous Salt Lake area, residents aren't wild about the Olympics. In southern, extreme northern and eastern Utah, he said, "there's a feeling that all the money flows to Salt Lake. There's still lingering resentment."

## Fetal tissue research funding banned

WASHINGTON — A top federal health official said today he intends to extend indefinitely the current ban on federal funding for research using fetal tissue from induced abortions.

James Mason, assistant secretary for health at the Department of Health and Human Services, said he has the authority to make a decision on the ban and "the moratorium should be continued indefinitely."

Permitting federal funding for such research, he said, "would be unacceptable federal policy."

Conservative supporters of the Bush administration had promised a firestorm of protest if the administration lifted the ban.

Mason's predecessor as assistant secretary

for health, Robert Windom, last year forbade use of government funds to finance such research and established a special advisory committee on whether it should continue.

Later last year, the committee recommended the ban be lifted.

"I have a vast array of authority," Mason told reporters, but would not make the decision without consulting Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan. "We're in that process right now," he said.

Mason told reporters he would write a letter to the National Institutes of Health within 10 days informing it of his decision.

"This is a moral issue," he said. "I'm concerned that in sponsoring fetal tissue transplantation there will be a clear percep-

tion that the government is encouraging or promoting abortion."

Many scientists believe Parkinson's Disease and other conditions could be treated by transplanting fetal tissue into patients.

Allowing federal funding for fetal tissue transplants from induced abortions would create a demand for aborted fetuses, which would increase the number of abortions, Mason said.

He said he believes there are other ways that science can approach treatment for these diseases, including the use of fetal tissue from spontaneous abortions, which are not now included in the ban. He also said research using fetal tissue from induced abortions could be conducted without federal funds.

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# STATE

## Lower natural gas prices in the works for Ohioans

(AP) — Residential customers of Ohio's four largest natural gas utilities can expect average monthly bills that are 3.6 percent lower than those from a year ago, an Ohio Consumers' Counsel survey showed Wednesday.

Release of the price comparisons by Consumers' Counsel William Spratley marked the Nov. 1 start of the winter heating season.

"Last year at this time we had some rather bad news for consumers. In November of 1988 our annual gas rate survey reported that gas rates had gone up the previous year between 5 percent to 15 percent," Spratley told a news conference.

"I'm pleased to report (this year) that we have good news, that gas rates on the average in the state of Ohio over the past year have declined 3.6 percent," he said.

Spratley traced most of the decrease to a drop in the price which utilities pay for natural gas supplied through interstate pipeline systems.

He also credited the decline to a decision by the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio to set a uniform rate for 313 of 365 municipalities served by Columbia Gas of Ohio, and to a negotiated

settlement over disputed gas costs in contracts between utility gas suppliers and gas producers.

The survey shows that residential customers of Columbia Gas of Ohio, the state's largest gas utility, face overall average monthly winter bills of \$90.88. The figure represents a decline of \$8.26, or 8.3 percent, from last November.

Bills for Columbia customers declined despite the PUCO's recent approval of a \$14.9 million rate increase.

In Columbus and Toledo, the two largest markets for Columbia, prices declined by 6.4 percent and 11.8 percent respectively.

But residential customers in 16 communities served by Columbia will see increases in monthly bills which range from 1.2 percent to 12.2 percent. They were the only municipalities in Columbia's territory to record a gas bill boost during the last 12 months.

A typical monthly bill for Cincinnati Gas & Electric dropped from \$77.81 to \$73.76, a decline of 5.2 percent. Dayton Power & Light recorded a 0.6 percent decline, falling from \$82.34 to \$81.84.

## Deadline for rail line plans extended until December

(AP) — The Ohio High Speed Rail Authority said Wednesday it had extended until Dec. 15 the deadline private developers face to propose a strategic plan for building a passenger rail line across the state.

Private sector proposals for a planning process to finance, construct and operate the line linking Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati originally were due Wednesday.

Gregory Kostelac, the authority's executive director, said the deadline was extended partly because the panel only last week received the final version of a study it had ordered projecting ridership of such a system. Another reason for the delay was administrative.

"We had stipulated that a \$25,000 processing fee would have to accompany written proposals upon their submission. The attorney

general informs us we lack the authority to levy that sort of fee," Kostelac said.

He said a decision was made to delete the fee requirement and change the deadline rather than to suspend the process.

"The basic rationale for the fee was to discourage frivolous proposals and to alleviate the administrative burden of ... unacceptable proposals having to be reviewed," Kostelac said.

"We felt that maybe some firms who saw that made their decision at the outset not to compete largely or chiefly on that basis, and we felt that, in fairness, they ought to be given a reasonable second look at it in light of the fee deletion," he said.

The new timetable calls for

written proposals to be submitted Dec. 15, with oral presentations to be made from Jan. 8 to Jan. 19. A selection committee recommen-

dation is due Jan. 26, with action by the full authority tentatively set for Jan. 30.

Sen. Robert Boggs, D-Jefferson, the authority chairman, had said he expected a planning proposal would come from a privately financed international business group. He said the consortium likely would include some of the companies which have proposed building a \$2.2 billion high-speed rail line in Texas.

Kostelac said he doubts any group would submit its proposal prior to the deadline.

## Dynamite discovered in man's apartment

DELPHOS (AP) — A Nov. 9 pretrial hearing has been scheduled for a man accused of keeping explosives and detonating devices in his apartment.

Jimmy Gibson, 42, of Delphos, was arraigned Tuesday in Van Wert Municipal Court on two counts of possession of dangerous artillery.

Gibson, who is on parole for murder, was being held in the Van Wert County jail on \$5,000 bond.

Three sticks of dynamite and blasting caps were discovered by police in Gibson's apartment Monday afternoon.

About 50 people living near the apartment, above a local tavern, had to be evacuated while the Lima police bomb squad removed the explosives.

### Meat workers to strike

TOLEDO (AP) — About 320 meat department employees will go on strike next month if several issues involving a new contract with two supermarket chains are not resolved, the union's president said Tuesday.

David Gelios, president of United Food and Commercial Workers Local 626, said employees have authorized a strike at Seaway Food Town and Kroger Co.

The supermarkets want meat department workers to take a \$1.10 an hour wage cut and to start paying part of their health insurance premiums, Gelios said.

The supermarkets contend the contract being offered to Local 626 meat workers would be similar with one recently approved by meat cutters and other employees at Toledo's two Cub Foods stores.

But Gelios said Tuesday his local is at odds

## NEWS BRIEFS

with the Cub Foods contract, which was negotiated by a rival union — United Food and Commercial Workers Local 954. That contract covers 400 workers at the Cub Foods stores, including retail clerks.

It was the first union contract with Cub Foods, which opened its Toledo stores last year.

### Shelter may be saved

TOLEDO (AP) — One of the city's oldest homeless shelters, which may have to close its doors because it can't pay its utility bills, may receive some help from the city.

Councilman Jack Ford said Tuesday he wants the city to donate up \$10,000 to the Cherry Street Mission.

A Council housing committee hearing Thursday will take up the issue, Ford said.

At a City Council meeting Tuesday, mission supporters said it's important for the shelter to remain open.

"I cannot understand why this city is not more committed to helping the homeless. But for the grace of God, we all could be among the homeless," Charles Corey told Council.

The 40-year-old shelter feeds and provides refuge for about 100 homeless people a day. It depends solely on contributions.

But the shelter owes thousands of dollars in unpaid utility bills.

### Crash probe finished

FINDLAY (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration has completed an investigation of a plane crash that killed a Findlay man earlier this month.

But the FAA said Tuesday it won't release the findings until it forwards the report to the National Transportation Safety Board. The NTSB could take up six months before releasing the final ruling on the Oct. 12 crash that killed Robert Hart, 52.

Investigators have said an engine malfunction may have caused the crash.

The aircraft nosedived near Priebe Airport's single runway, about six miles northwest of Findlay.

Witnesses told authorities the 1946 Luscombe two-seater rose about 60 feet in the air before dropping to the ground.

Authorities said the aircraft recently had been rebuilt.

### Printers sentenced

CINCINNATI (AP) — A federal judge has sentenced a Cincinnati printshop owner and a co-worker to two years in prison and another co-worker to 18 months in prison for counterfeiting \$200,000 in \$20 bills.

U.S. District Judge S. Arthur Spiegel also ordered Frank William Clark, 45, the owner of Yours Truly Print Shop, to perform 200 hours of community service work after his release and ordered mental and financial counseling.

The three men were sentenced Monday.

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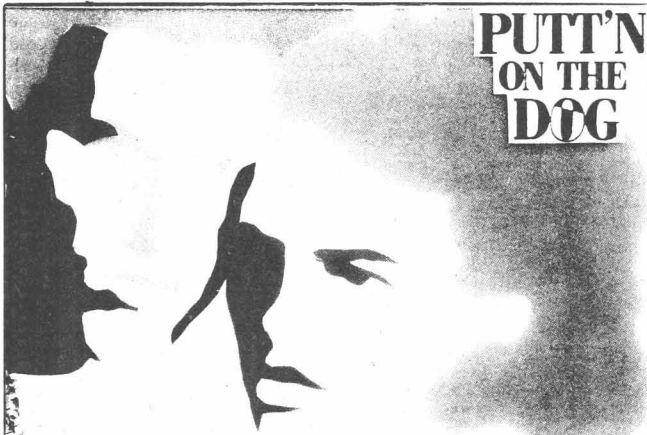
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# Toledo wants lower rates

TOLEDO (AP) — City and Toledo Edison officials should sit down at the same table and discuss ways to lower electricity rates, according to 50 percent of the residents surveyed in a poll published Tuesday.

At the same time, a Toledo Edison spokesman and a leader of a group fighting for lower electricity rates said they found positive signs in the Gallup Organization poll, sponsored by The Blade of Toledo.

A telephone poll of 807 Toledo residents, conducted Oct. 23-Oct. 25, said 50 percent of the respondents want the city to negotiate with Toledo Edison for lower electric rates.

Twenty six percent of those surveyed said they want the city to look at alternatives to Toledo Edison, such as asking another utility company to establish service in the city. Five percent of those polled said the city should set up a municipal power system.

The remainder of the respondents — 19 percent — did not make a choice between the alternatives.

The poll's margin of error is 3.6

percentage points.

The poll results come as City Council prepares to appoint a 15-member board to study the feasibility of setting up a municipal power system and determine whether Toledo Edison's franchise with the city be modified to allow for competition.

Campaign for Lower Electric Rates, a coalition of activists from Ohio Citizen Action, restaurateurs and others, collected 27,000 signatures on petitions demanding city action to lower Toledo Edison rates.

Toledo Edison's electric rates are the highest in Ohio and among the highest in the nation. Customers pay an average of \$61.89 a month, up 12.1 percent, or \$6.69, from last year, according to the Ohio Office of the Consumers' Counsel.

Rick Kelly, Toledo Edison spokesman, said he's encouraged by the poll, which asked respondents: "What should Toledo do to lower electric rates?"

"It's certainly in keeping with what Toledo Edison has said that it's willing to do," Kelly said. "... But I also think it's clear

that people believe that Toledo Edison can do a better job than the city can," Kelly said.

Toledo Edison is making changes to bring down operating costs, Kelly said. Toledo Edison and its sister company, Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co., will save \$10 million a year because of a new method of financing fuel for the utilities nuclear power plants. Toledo Edison customers could see a nearly one percent reduction in their monthly bills when the new policy is implemented, he said.

But coalition spokeswoman Jennifer O'Donnell said Toledo Edison would never have agreed to talk about cost-cutting measures if it hadn't been for pressure from consumer groups.

"The poll is fine. But the question is what is Toledo Edison willing to give? And I think unless we're talking about putting our rates at a competitive level — which would mean a 25 percent to 50 percent rate reduction — then we're really not talking about lower electric rates, and that's our goal," she said.



## Looking good!

President Bush laughs as Jessica McClure, the young girl who mesmerized the nation as volunteers from her home of Midland, Texas labored to save her life after she was trapped in an abandoned well, tries his glasses on Wednesday

day at a White House ceremony. The Midland Community Service Award was given to Sioux City, Iowa for that city's response to this summer's crash of United Airlines flight 232.

# House forbids all smoking on domestic airline flights

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House vote to ban smoking on virtually all domestic airline flights is a step toward further restrictions on the tobacco industry, a cigarette industry opponent contends.

The House voted Tuesday to forbid smoking on all routes in the continental United States and on all flights to and from Hawaii and Alaska scheduled for six hours or less.

That would allow smoking on just 28 U.S. flights — 24 to Alaska and Hawaii and four to Guam — of 17,500 the airline industry says are scheduled daily, according to sponsor Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Ill. The ban would take effect 96 days after the measure is signed into law.

"In February or March of next year, airline passengers across America can finally start to breathe a little easier," Durbin said.

Current law bans smoking on domestic flights of two hours or less.

The prohibition is part of a compromise House-Senate measure providing \$12 billion for transportation and \$3.2 billion for anti-drug programs for the fiscal year that started Oct. 1. The House is expected to send the legislation to the Senate for final congressional approval as early as today.

Durbin said the proposed smoking restrictions, which the House adopted on a voice vote and with little debate, indicate a shift in federal policy toward the tobacco industry. The next target, he said, could be cigarette company advertising aimed at attracting young new smokers.

"Our agenda must move forward," Durbin said.

Tobacco lobbyists, however, said they do not believe the vote spells a new hostile attitude by lawmakers against smoking.

"An airline cabin is a unique environment because a passenger is in effect a captive," said Charlie Whitley, a consultant to the Tobacco Institute, the cigarette industry's trade group. "For that reason we don't think this sets a precedent for anything else."

Tobacco-state lawmakers and other opponents of the smoking ban, realizing they were badly outnumbered, offered little resistance on Tuesday.

They largely confined their remarks to complaints that Congress should have waited for a Department of Transportation study of airline cabin air quality, due early next year. Tobacco supporters have argued that cigarette smoke is but one pollutant in cabin air, which is recirculated in flight.

# Alleged confession misfiled; fair trial for suspect difficult

BOWLING GREEN (AP) — A lawyer representing a Wood County man accused of strangling and stabbing a college student to death indicated Tuesday that he may seek a change of venue in the case.

John Callahan, who is representing Richard Fox, 33, of Tontogany, said prosecutors wrongly filed Fox's alleged confession in Wood County Common Pleas Court, which made it public record.

Callahan said the alleged confession document was obtained by the news media, which will make it difficult for Fox to get a fair trial in Bowling Green.

Fox's alleged confession was contained in a response to a

motion of discovery filed Oct. 12 by Prosecutor Alan Mayberry.

Fox has pleaded innocent to one count of aggravated murder and one count of kidnapping in the death of 18-year-old Leslie Keckler. The aggravated murder charge carries death penalty specifications.

Callahan was in court for a pretrial hearing that centered around a motion filed to dismiss the aggravated murder charge because it contains death penalty specifications. Callahan claims Ohio's death penalty statute is unconstitutional.

Judge Donald DeCessna scheduled a Nov. 17 hearing regarding the death penalty specifications.

Also at that hearing, DeCessna

has indicated that he will hear arguments on a motion expected to be filed by Fox's lawyers seeking suppression of certain evidence in the case, including the alleged confession.

DeCessna admonished Mayberry for filing the confession, saying it wasn't necessary to make it part of the public record.

But Mayberry told the judge that is the way he has handled other cases.

Keckler, who had just moved to Bowling Green from the Hancock County village of Arcadia to attend Owens Technical College, had been missing for nearly a week when her body was found Sept. 30 in a ditch.



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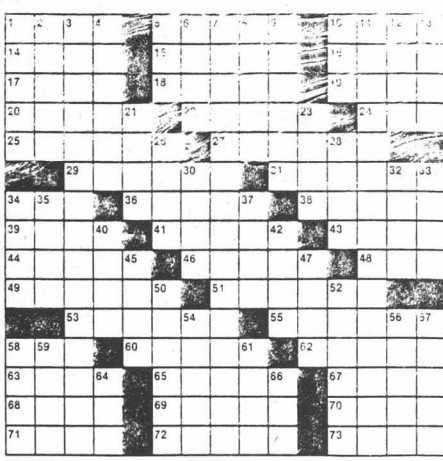
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- Home of 13D
- Naval officer
- Behind in payment
- Chop
- Regale
- Actress Keaton
- Ivy League member
- Ship deck
- Where Gobi is
- Publish
- Phrygian king
- Shade tree
- Walking
- Do without
- Property
- Ball park section
- generis
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- Muslim faith
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- Bergen's Mortimer
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- DOWN
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1	Revitalizes	42	Golf scores	57	Intelligent
2	Swiped	43	Kindergartners	58	Icelandic legend
3	Soft food	44	Bristle: pref.	59	Wild ox
4	Singles	45	Candles	60	Top performer
5	Almost never	46	One of the	61	Clairvoyance
6	Mythomaniacs	47	Magi	62	Objective
7	Sp. lady	48	Claw		
8	White House initials	49	Rendezvous		
9	2nd chance in a way				
10	Ms. Falana				
11	Abba —				
12	Helper: abbr.				
13	Hospital area				
14	Novice: var.				
15	Silkworm				
16	Microbe				
17	Indigo plant				
18	Paper measure				
19	Injection for short				
20	Merit				
21	Bustle				
22	Adam's grandson				

# 'Hero' rescues woman from burning car

LEWISVILLE (AP) Curtis Dennison is being called a hero for pulling a woman from a wrecked car moments before it exploded in flames over a broken natural gas line.

"I have some friends in town who gave me this hero word and I feel like crawling under a rock," he said. "I don't take to the word too well."

Dennison, a long-distance truck driver, was at home a mile south of this Monroe County village watching TV Saturday night when he heard two crashes.

"I couldn't tell what it was. I looked out the window and couldn't see anything," he said. A second look revealed an unusual red glow.

The crashes he heard involved a car driven

by 38-year-old Linda J. Gardner of Grayville that had gone out of control, and came to a stop on a natural gas meter. The accident ruptured the gas line.

Dennison walked outside for a better view, then drove in his own car the short distance to the scene. When he arrived, the engine of Gardner's car was afire, and natural gas was roaring from the line break. He did not immediately realize the wreck involved a ruptured gas line and said he acted without thinking.

Gardner was conscious and moving in her car, but Dennison found he could not open either left-side doors. After some difficulty he pried open the rear passenger-side door, and pulled Gardner over the seat and out of

the car.

He then carried her up an embankment to the roadway before the entire car was in flames.

"She must have been in shock because she wasn't trying to get out and even laid down to keep me from getting her out," he said.

Lt. Robert Bolen of the Monroe County Sheriff's Department called Dennison a hero.

"He pulled her from the car before the gas line exploded," Bolen said. "It wasn't too much time before the explosion."

The Sheriff's Department reported that Gardner's car went out of control on a curve on Ohio 145, struck a barn and a tree and landed on a gas meter, rupturing the gas line.

# Judge admits abortion remark inappropriate

NEW PORT RICHEY, Fla. (AP) — A judge who refused to delay a pregnant woman's 60-day jail sentence so she could have an abortion admitted he acted irresponsibly in saying she wanted to "murder" her baby.

Pasco County Judge Dan C. Rasmussen last week denied the woman's request for a 10-day delay of her sentence for violating probation on a drunken driving charge, saying: "You want a continuance so you

can murder your baby, is that it?"

On Tuesday, he said: "Yes, it is true I made the quote attributed to me. I believe it. Yes, it was inappropriate for me to state my beliefs in that forum."

The judge's statement did little to calm abortion rights activists. About 30 members of the National Organization for Women picketed outside the judge's office Tuesday afternoon.

Pamela Forney, who is in her third month of pregnancy, has remained in jail since the judge's decision Oct. 23. Sheriff's officials have since said they will help her get an abortion if she wants one, because the denial of medical attention could constitute cruel and unusual punishment.

Forney's attorneys won't discuss whether she will go ahead with an abortion.

The judge refused to take all the blame for a situation that has prompted the American Civil Liberties Union to take over Forney's case.

He said Forney's own irresponsibility and the media's poor reporting of the case resulted in an invasion of the woman's privacy.

"The transcript reveals I was concerned with this defendant's irresponsibility, not her right to an abortion," Rasmussen said. "She can have an abortion now if she wants one, and our sheriff has said he will make the necessary arrangements if she so desires."

"Of course, she could have pleaded not guilty and had her hearing at a later date and not have revealed her reason."

Rasmussen said news accounts of his order never reported that he said: "There are agencies out there to help you with this, whatever your decision is. You

might as well take advantage of them; you don't have to be alone."

He said the case wasn't as much about abortion as it was about the irresponsibility of drunken driving and the state of mind that contributes to the problem.

Forney, 26, an unmarried, part-time bartender, said she needed the delay in her sentence because she was scared that when she got out of jail, it might be too late for a safe abortion. She also said she was unable to financially support a child.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

### FOR RENT FURNISHED

1/2 BLOCK from campus. Price Reduced to \$314 & utilities from \$420 for large 2 bedroom apartment with new addition & to \$219 from \$275 for 2 room efficiency with new tile floor. 82 Chittenden. Call 459-2734

190 E. 13TH AVE. 2 bedroom apartment flat, A/C, off-street parking. Walking distance, OSU. \$380 888-3725

1 BEDROOM - clean, spacious, new wall to wall carpet, a/c, off-street parking. 123 E. 11th Ave. \$260 876-0777, 278-6812

1 ROOM efficiency. Nice, clean, quiet atmosphere. \$155/month/deposit. 1 year lease. Serious student preferred. 267-0537

2 BEDROOM - 16th & Summit. Carpet, a/c, disposal, laundromat next door. 12 month lease. Rent reduced, now \$365/month. 846-5577

2 BEDROOM - Lane & High. Heat & water included in rent. Modern, carpet, a/c, disposal, parking. Rent reduced, now \$410/month. 846-5577







HELP WANTED

**ATTENTION STUDENTS-** Need five to fifteen people for national company. \$8.92 rate, scholar ship program. Parttime or fulltime. 488-4518.

**ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS-** How are students nationwide making \$20 even \$50 per hour in their spare time? Creative, unique success stories you can put to work fast. Free info. Send stamp to SPARE TIME CASH, 113 E. Wyoming Kalspell, MT 59901.

**ATTENTION:** Earn money reading books \$32,000/year income potential. Details (1 602-838-8885 Ext Bk 5331).

**ATTENTION - HIRING!** Government jobs your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-638-8385 Ext. 5331.

**ATTRACTIVE MODELS-** Carroll's Lingerie appearing at the Holiday Inn, Steeler Rd., seeking models. Some training & sales experience. 433-8900.

**BARTENDER - GOURMET** Market is looking for individual to fill dinner position. Apply after 2:00 pm. 1295 Grandview Ave.

**BIG MONEY-** Easy work! Revolutionary technology makes you rich! Full info: Phoenix, 1916 Brooks, Suite 226 Missoula, Montana 59801.

**BOBBIE TWINS Nursery** - Small family style Child Care Center-Westside location has immediate fulltime & parttime employment. 279-2202, 1933 Vaughn.

**BUSSER & PORTERS** needed. Apply in person. Worthington Inn, 649 High St., 885-2600.

**SERVERS-BUSY** northwest restaurant now hiring experienced fulltime am servers & parttime am cocktail servers. Good wages. Transportation necessary. Apply in person between 2 & 4pm Mon.-Sat., Peasant on the Lane, 1693 W. Lane Ave.

**CANVASSERS - MARKETING** Survey in Columbus Neighborhoods. Excellent Compensation! Flexible National. 445-9214.

**CHINESE RESTAURANT**, all positions available, including janitor & maintenance person. Please call Maggie, 876-1188.

**CLERICAL POSITIONS** for Downtown appraisal office. Parttime & fulltime hours for 2 to 3 months. Some longer. Call 461-8132.

**COMPUTER ENTRY** clerk-small growing company near O.S.U. needs good typist, some typing & computer. 30-40 hrs/week. Call Matt or Bob, 294-4659.

**COOKS & COUNTER** people needed. Call 291-7977.

**COUNTER/REP** assistants-Lite Food Deli-comparative wages-flexible hours-early close-free food-cleat facilities-pleasant conditions-apply 2-4 weekdays at Fantasia, Ohio Cener Food Court, 400 N. High St.

**DANCE DIRECTOR** needed! A professional dance teacher who is energetic, responsible, positive, honest and knowledgeable to teach & direct tap, ballet, and jazz classes in the Columbus area. Please contact Tammie at (419)884-3388 for an interview.

**DAYTIME FILING** help wanted. Must be neat in appearance. No experience necessary. Ask for Shelby. 488-1865. Macalister Camera, Lane Avenue.

**DELI SALES** clerk - Gourmet Market is looking for energetic mature salesperson for parttime evening hours. Tuesday-Saturday. Apply after 2:00 pm. 1235 Grandview Ave.

**DELIVERY DRIVERS-** Earn up to \$8/hour. Great bonus program. 447-0732, 476-1623.

**DEPENDABLE ATTENDANT** to share care of disabled woman. Mornings 10am-12noon plus variable evening hours. 10 hours/week. Call Beverly. 421-1016, 794-3226 evenings.

**DESK CLERK** at the Grandview Motor Lodge. Must have great personality! Start immediately, good pay, raise in 30 days. Flexible shifts but 7am-5pm & 7pm-3pm. No calls please, apply in person. 485-4554.

**DESK CLERK** needed for evenings & weekends. Small, quiet hotel. Apply in person. Worthington Inn, 649 High St., 885-2600.

**DISC JOCKEYS-** We always need good ones for live club records & transportation. 258-1617.

**DISHWASHER-** \$4.75/hour to start. Neighbor's Cafe in Worthington is now hiring dishwashers. Afternoon, evening & weekend hours available. 15 minutes north of campus. Call 764-2233.

**DO YOU** love animals & have an outgoing personality? Then Doctors Pet Center is the place for you. You can earn commission, bonuses & must be able to work flexible hours. Parttime positions are available. Please apply at: Doctors Pet Center, Westland Mall, 274-6051 or Eastland Mall, 866-2087.

**DRIVERS, DRIVERS** earn over \$6/hour plus tips. Delightful, clean auto or company car. Call 228-8114. H. J. DeLuca, 488-2715, 261-0893, or 444-5011. Camp 60 N. West 761-8660, 876-2677. Fri available. E.O.E./M.F.

**DRIVING INSTRUCTORS** - set own hours. Will train. Parttime: afternoons, evenings & weekends. Must have driver's license 5 years. 885-7020.

**DRIVING INSTRUCTORS** parttime. Monday-Friday, days/evenings. Five years driving experience. Good driving record. Bright & clean appearance. \$5.65/hour. 267-1134.

**EARN \$** working flexible hours as a Burns Security Officer. Many opportunities. Various locations. Fulltime, parttime, special events. No experience needed. Training & benefits. Stable work history & no felony convictions, a requirement. Start now. Call 847-0880.

**ENVIRONMENTAL JOBS** - protect the humans. Campaign for tough laws to protect our air and water from toxic contamination. Work full or parttime. Will train. Advancement opportunities. Earn \$30-\$40/day. Call Sandy at 299-7474.

**FEMALE, NON-SMOKER** to care for very bright non-verbal nine year old girl w/cerebral palsy. Flexible schedule. Good pay. 875-8186.

**FREE ROOM & board** in exchange for parttime care of disabled social worker. Call Beverly 421-1046, 794-3226 evenings.

**FULL & PARTTIME** temporary clerical positions available. Ace Temporary Service, 1585 Bethel Rd., 451-2692.

**FULL & PARTTIME** teachers needed. Eastside Daycare. 866-9422.

**FULLTIME TEMPORARY** positions available for experienced word processors. Word Perfect, WordStar, Wang, Macintosh. Ace Temporary Service, 1585 Bethel Rd., 451-2692.

**GAHANNA FITNESS** Club, P.O. Box 307374, Gahanna, OH, 43230. Hiring: Director of Fitness, assistant fitness director, personal trainers, fitness, aerobic, & aquatic instructors, janitors, lockerroom & front desk attendants, aquatic & youth program director.

**GAS STATION** attendant. Fulltime/parttime, 2 shifts, 7am-3pm & 2pm-10pm. \$4.40 starting. 488-2185.

**HELP WANTED** Grounds Keeper parttime Monday-Friday, \$5.00/hour. Inquire within, RMS Group, Inc., 1876 F. Northwest Blvd., 488-1167.

**HILLTOP Y.M.C.A.** Need qualified people flexible hours, parttime, fulltime. Latchkey staff, 4 college courses in child development, education or related area required. Office staff, Youth Sports Assistant, Lifeguards/Instructors. Call 276-8224 or send resume to 2879 Valleyview Dr., Columbus, Ohio 43204.

**HISTOLOGY TECHNICIAN-HT/ASCP** or eligible-hours to be arranged-O.S.U. Hospitals-293-4995.

**HOT OR** Hostess for upscale restaurant. Parttime evening. For interview, call 846-0519. Tamarack Restaurant, 1105 Schrock Rd.

**HOUSEKEEPERS NEEDED.** Apply in person. Worthington Inn, 649 High St., 885-2600.

**IMMEDIATE OPENING-** Student, Accounting major, office experience preferred. Start at \$3.65/hour. Contact Elaine West, 292-1655.

**INFANT & PRESCHOOL** teachers & assistants needed full & parttime. Experience or education preferred. Located 5 minutes from OSU. Call Fundamentals Learning Center. 488-3544.

**JAMES TAVERN** is looking for personable energetic individuals to fill the following positions: PM dishwasher, AM servers, PM bussers, PM hostesses, PM cashier, 160 W. Wilson Bridge Rd., on busline. Apply in person.

**KATZINGER'S DELICATESSEN** in Germany Village is hiring sandwich line workers & retail specialty food sales people. All shifts available. We need workers who like to work hard & like to have fun too. The pay is good, the food is great. Apply in person, M-F, 2:30-4:30, 475 S. Third St.

**LAB ASSISTANT** wanted parttime to help in materials/metals laboratory. Gelles Laboratories Inc. 276-2957. E.O.E.

**LANDSCAPE CONSTRUCTION** firm has immediate openings for crew members & floor persons on landscape planting, maintenance, irrigation & construction crews. Full & parttime, starting pay commensurate with experience. Good benefits package. Women encouraged to apply. Inquire within. Reppenhof Landscape, 3872 Scioto-Darby Creek Rd., Hilliard, OH, 43026. 876-4683, Mon-Fri, 8-5:30 pm.

**LIFEGUARDS** GET your summer job lined up now! Lifeguards all shifts - \$4.00/hour. If interested, contact: Jellystone Camp Resort, 3392 SR 82, Mantua, Ohio 44255 (Near Sea World of Ohio).

**LIVE-IN MOTHER'S** helper needed. Must have references. Bestly location. Call 268-5250.

**MARKETING OPPORTUNITY** for entry level positions. Training & Progressive Compensation Plan. Call National, 445-9214.

HELP WANTED

**MATH, PHYSICS** tutor, 4 years of experience. I guarantee satisfaction. 291-1965.

**MIGRATION & REFUGEE Resettlement Services** has the following job openings. Applicants must be bilingual in English & Spanish. Recreation Specialist (PT), Substitute Floor Supervisor (On-Call), Resettlement specialist (PT). Send resume to MRS. Atina Rebecca Trullio, 197 East Gay St., Columbus, OH, 43215.

**MODELS SEARCH.** International Models is looking for male and female runway and photography models. For auditions call 847-8343 or 885-6429.

**MODELS & TALENT-** Looking for petites, plus sizes, runway & high fashion. Many of the modeling & ad agencies we scout for are now seeking models. We are a consulting firm, not a school or agency. The Right Direction, 848-3357.

**MODEL TRYOUTS** in Columbus. For interview send name, address, phone number & recent color photograph to: P.O. Box 31227, Dayton, Ohio 45431. Salary \$50/hour.

**OCCASIONAL EVENING** babysitting, weekends included, \$2.50/hour. Must have own car. Near OSU. 299-3424.

**OFFICE CLEANING** - Parttime, flexible - evenings. We have hours that fit your schedule. Call Sandy. 785-7570 or 848-7771.

**OFFICE JOBS-** now hiring for permanent parttime positions in our downtown offices. Evening & weekend shifts available. Must be very dependable. Call 224-0980.

**ONE NATION** Restaurant now hiring full-time am servers & bussers, p.m. bussers & cooks. Taking applications only. 1 Nationwide Plaza.

**OVERSEAS JOBS.** \$900-\$2000/month. Summer jobs only. All Countries. All fields. Free information. Write IUC, P.O. Box 52-0H06, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

**PARTTIME, FULLTIME** & substitute jobs for preschool daycare teacher aides. Flexible hours. \$13.35/hour starting. City Kids Daycare. Downtown. 464-1411.

**PARTTIME SALES Associate position** opened at Holcomb's Educational Material Store in the Olentangy Plaza at Bethel Rd. Some retail experience. Flexible hours. Competitive pay. Apply in person weekdays, 12-5. No phone calls please.

**PARTTIME OFFICE** assistant. Various duties, flexible afternoon hours, near campus, jeans or casual clothes o.k. Start at \$4.50/hour. Call Kris, 291-1461.

**PARTTIME MOVING** & furniture delivery. Starts at \$5.00/hour. Call Brian 267-4141.

**PARTTIME** - Excellent opportunity for career in investments & financial services. Enjoy flexible hours, unlimited income potential, & excellent bonus program while working with a 59-year-old Wall Street investment company. Opportunity leading to fulltime & management. We train thoroughly. 459-9375.

**PARTTIME DELIVERY** driver for Worthington Florist. 885-7919.

**PEOPLE NEEDED** to put up flyers. Call 291-7977.

**PIZZA MAKERS** needed! Experience is a plus. Call Gumbly's Pizza at 294-8629.

**POSITIONS NOW** available for lunch & dinner servers, bartenders, host/hostesses. Please apply 9-11 or 2-4, Colorado Cattle Company, 2816 Fishinger Rd., 451-5901.

**POSITIONS FOR** servers, salesperson & kitchen help. Outgoing. Tuesday-Sunday. Good pay. Jurgens, German Village, 224-6858.

**RECEPTIONIST NEEDED** immediately in busy arts office. Hours 12-2 p.m., M-F. \$3.95/hour. Must be OSU student. Call Dana 292-8050.

**RESIDENT MANAGER** couple for large OSU Complex. Duties are to show, rent and light maintenance in exchange for apartment, commission and hourly wage. Semi-retired may apply. 236-4554.

**RESORT HOTELS.** Cruiselines, Airlines, & Amusement Parks, now accepting applications for summer jobs, internships & career positions. For more information & an application, write National Collegiate Recreation Service; P.O. Box 8074; Hilton Head, SC 29938.

**ROCKY'S CAFE** - Now hiring for the following positions: line cooks, dishwashers, day wait staff, am/pm host/hostesses. Apply in person, Monday-Friday between 2pm-4pm. No phone calls please.

**SALES MANAGERS** & parttime personnel needed for beer & wine drive-thru's. Flexible hours & good pay! Must be 18, 161 area, 885-8046.

**SECRETARIAL POSITION** available. Morning and afternoon hours available. Call Universal Systems. 706-1500.

**SECRETARY**-Experienced shorthand typing word processing for investment firm. Top location. Office. Good opportunity for advancement future. Phone 860-0150 Mr. Kay.

**SERVERS, BUSSERS** & cooks. Flexible hours. Northwest area. Kristofers, 792-2220.

**SERVERS NEEDED:** No experience necessary. Apply in person at Thai Village Restaurant, 909 W. Goodale; weekdays 10-7pm.

**STUDENTS FOR** Election Day. Make \$90 for one day's work. Campaign needs 200 students for election day. Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1989. Call 457-8919.

**SUMMER JOBS** Outdoor. Over 5,000 openings! National Parks, Forest, Fire Crews, send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalspell, MT, 59901.

**SURVEY - NEIGHBORHOOD** door to door or phone work. Flexible. Hourly, plus bonus. National. 445-9214.

**TEACHER/SHIFT** supervisor - Parttime position in a child abuse prevention program. Degree in child development or related field & experience working with children are required. Hours, 7am-7pm, Saturday & Sunday. Apply at: Northside Child Development Center, 94 E. 3rd Ave., Columbus, 43201. EOE.

**TELEMARKETERS-** Earn \$6 to \$12/hour selling ads for magazine. 9-12, 1-4 Mon.-Fri. Call 431-9822.

**TELEMARKETERS, PARTTIME/Fulltime.** Make up to \$10 an hour. Close to campus. 846-8738.

**TELEPHONE SURVEYING-** No sales involved. flexible schedules. Work hours 5-9p.m. Occasional weekend, 10 minutes west of campus. 2323 W. 5th Ave., Suite 2390, 486-9431.

**THE ISLAND** Club Apartments, located on Bethel Road in Northwest Columbus is looking for a clubhouse night monitor. Evening hours. Great atmosphere, ideal for students. Call 457-8919.

**UPPER ARLINGTON/River Ridge Area** - Elementary age boy needs afterschool companion 3-6pm. Some flexible hours. Good pay! 442-1973-evenings-Keep calling!

**WARNER CABLE** is currently in need of a parttime collector to work 4:30-8:30pm, Mon-Fri, & 10am-2pm on Sat. Starting salary \$5.60/hour & incentives. The qualified candidate must have good communication skills, G.R.T. & previous collection experience. Apply in person, Mon-Fri, 8:30am-7:00pm at 930 Kinnear Rd., Columbus, Ohio, 43212.

**WE'RE HIRING** now - servers, bus, laundry, dishwashers & kitchen. Full & parttime positions are open, many with flexible hours. Paid vacation & insurance after probationary period. Meals provided immediately. Send resume to: The Athletic Club of Columbus, Personnel Office, 136 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, 43215.

**WOMAN DRIVER** to help older lady with chores & shopping. Phone, 889-1482.

**WORTHINGTON AREA** family looking for housekeeper for 6 member family. Excellent pay, parttime hours. If interested call Danielle, 224-7080.

**WORTHINGTON AREA** family looking for someone who loves children. 4 school aged. Top pay, parttime hours, some weekends. If this is for you, call Danielle, 224-7080.

**\$5.00/HOUR TO START** Parttime personnel needed evening, morning & weekend shifts for McDonald's Restaurant. Uniforms, free meals, advancement opportunities, flexible hours. Apply in person 1905 W. Henderson Rd., Columbus, 43220. AA/EOE.

**Looking For Temporary Sales Employment** Aggressive Pontiac Dealer Ask for Bob Park 279-8880

HELP WANTED

**WOMEN AGAINST** Rape has a great job for students. Flexible hours. Call Marion this afternoon at 291-9751.

**WOODFIN SUITES:** Fast growing, people oriented, luxury all suite hotel in Dublin is looking to add to their family! We are now hiring for the following positions: housekeepers, housemen, kitchen help, laundry, inspectress. The following bonuses are available: additional \$5/week for gas, \$10/month for perfect attendance, evaluation in 90 days. Please apply in person Mon-Fri, 9:00-5:00 at : Woodfin Suites Hotel, 4130 Tuller Road, Dublin, Ohio 43017, (614) 766-7762.

**WORTHINGTON FLORIST** needs parttime person for miscellaneous duties including deliveries & customer assistance. 885-7919.

**JAMES TAVERN**  
Now Hiring  
PM Bussers AM Servers  
PM Hosts/Hostesses  
Apply between 2-4, M-F  
160 W. Wilson Bridge Rd.  
Worthington, OH  
885-5050

**Geem Loong Restaurant**  
1773 W. 5th Avenue  
Waiter/Waitress - Lunch or Dinner  
  
486-9651

**AIRLINES**  
NOW HIRING  
Travel Agents, Flight Attendants, Mechanics, etc. Entry level and up. Salaries to \$105K. Call 1-805-682-7555 Ext A-1059.

**ATTENTION**  
**OUT-OF-TOWN STUDENTS**  
Earn \$100 this weekend placing Mellon Bank VISA/MC displays in retail establishments in your home town. Available areas include Dayton, Cincinnati, Toledo, Akron/Canton. No selling! For more info call 764-7857 TODAY.

**CRUISESHIPS**  
NOW HIRING  
for spring, Christmas and next summer breaks. Many positions. CALL 1-805-682-7555 Ext S-1030.

**State Savings Bank**  
Parttime CSR teller position available for mature, professional person. No experience necessary. Training is provided. Apply at:  
  
20 E. Broad St.  
EOE

**BOB EVANS**  
Now hiring all shifts, all positions. Fulltime, parttime. Competitive wages and benefits. Call or apply at the following locations:  
1832 W. Henderson Rd 457-4900  
3140 Olentangy River Rd 263-5000  
1455 Olentangy River Rd 421-0029

**FRIENDLY'S**  
Now hiring servers & cooks for evenings & weekends. Flexible shifts to accommodate your schedule. On busline. For interview appointment, call Doug at 888-2782  
  
**FRIENDLY'S**  
530 N. High St.  
EOE M/F

**LAW FIRM COPY PERSON**  
Immediate openings in large downtown law firm for copy person to work M-F, 8am-5pm. Must be self-starter, reliable & able to work without supervision. Excellent benefits offered. Please apply in person at:  
  
Bricker & Eckler  
100 S. Third St.  
9 AM - 5 PM

**HOULIAN'S**  
Now hiring full, parttime day servers, bus-dish personnel and cooks. Flexible hours. Great working environment and top wages. Please apply in person at  
Houlihan's  
6240 Busch Blvd  
(in the Continent between the hours of 2-4pm or after 9pm)

**Nursing Assistants**  
Accepting applications for full and parttime positions caring for the elderly. Training provided. Raise in 3 months and with each skill level. Excellent benefits including tuition assistance.  
  
Apply Daily 9am-8pm  
**WHETSTONE**  
Distinctive Elder Care  
3700 Olentangy River Road  
Columbus, OH 43214  
EOE

**CENTER FOR SPECIAL NEEDS POPULATIONS**  
700 Ackerman Rd., Suite 440  
614/447-0844  
  
...is now hiring for the following positions  
  
• Receptionists  
• Courier-must have "C" sticker  
• Program Assistant  
• Typists  
  
Must be an OSU Student  
  
Apply In Person  
Mon-Fri 9-4

**INDEXER**  
Extracting information from text and preparing data sheets according to client set-up. Will be working for prestigious research laboratory. Seek sharp, detail oriented individual. Hours 8am-5pm, busline.  
  
**OLSTEN**  
Temporary Services  
228-8114 Downtown  
EOE

HELP WANTED

**Seasonal Phone Help**  
A growing national direct marketing company is looking for a candidate to fill an entry level position. Responsibilities will include: Order entry, customer service and miscellaneous office functions. Wages \$4.00/hour. To inquire, call Michelle at 469-3110

**PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS**  
Interested in a 693 research position in a psychology or immunology research setting? Research projects involve stress, immune function, and health with newlywed couples, medical students and older adults from the community. Excellent training for graduate and medical school. Please contact:  
  
**Peggy Robinson at 293-5120**  
Flexible hours, including evenings and weekends if desired. Lots of variety.

**MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST**  
Applications are being taken for parttime medical receptionist and data entry positions. Seminar travel to Chicago, Orlando and New York City possible! No experience necessary.. but great personality a must! Applications will be taken at:  
  
850 N. High St.  
At The Office Of Dr. John Busi  
(Directly across from The Living Room furniture store)  
Friday, November 3, 1989  
From 11:00 AM till 1:00 PM.

**WORKERS NEEDED**  
**FOOD SERVICE** ✓  
**FACTORY** ✓  
**QUALITY CONTROL** ✓  
**WAREHOUSE** ✓  
LONG TERM POSITIONS  
GREAT WAGES, BENEFITS  
  
ALL AREAS, ALL SHIFTS  
WEEKLY PAY & MORE  
  
**OLSTEN**  
**TEMPORARY SERVICES**  
West, 276-4200 Dntn, 228-8114  
East, 236-0052 North, 431-1800

**ACTIVITY LEADER**  
Whetstone Convalescent Center, a 200 bed skilled nursing facility, is seeking qualified candidates for the position of Parttime Activity Leader. This person will assist in a wide variety of group and one-on-one activities. Must have a sincere concern and interest in older persons. Related course work or 36 hour certificate preferred.  
  
Apply daily 9am-8pm  
**WHETSTONE**  
3700 Olentangy River Road  
Columbus, OH 43214  
EOE

**NORTHEAST WORKERS NEEDED**  
LARGE NORTHEAST WAREHOUSE HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS  
  
**Shipping Department Stock Handlers 1st & 2nd Shifts**  
Long term positions  
Benefits, great pay  
CALL NOW!  
  
**OLSTEN**  
**TEMPORARY SERVICES**  
West, 276-4200 Dntn, 228-8114  
East, 236-0052 North, 431-1800

HELP WANTED

**RAPIDS**  
ROADWAY PACKAGE SYSTEM  
  
Part-Time Hours  
Full-Time Earnings  
THE OPPORTUNITIES  
\* EXCELLENT PAY FOR PART-TIME HOURS  
\* Flexible schedules to fit your busy schedule  
\* Opportunity for future advancement — can lead to careers in operations or management  
  
WILL BE ON CAMPUS  
Thursday, November 2  
9am-6pm  
Ohio Union  
2nd Floor

HELP WANTED

**Full & Parttime Positions**  
...available at out City Center & Northland Mall locations. We are looking for friendly, enthusiastic people who enjoy working with the public. We offer a good work environment, excellent benefits & flexible hours. Call for an appointment or apply in person:  
  
**Connie Shoe Shop**  
263-2910  
**Naturalizer Specialty Shoe Shop**  
228-7130

**UP TO \$4.75/HOUR**  
• Now hiring full & parttime  
• Free meals  
• Flexible hours that work with your school schedule  
• Free uniforms  
  
Apply in person  
2 Locations  
**McDonald's**  
2823 Olentangy River Rd  
(7 miles from campus)  
760 Bethel Rd.  
(3 miles from campus)

**The Ground Round**  
  
**HAVE A BALL AND GET PAID FOR IT!**  
We enjoy serving people the best food quality products in a sincere, friendly way. We like our job, our restaurant and especially the great people we work with! We work hard, but we work together as a team, helping each other. We have flexible hours, full and parttime, extensive benefits, great pay and of course great managers. We would like you to join us as a:  
  
FOOD SERVER  
PREP, BROILER or FRY COOK  
HOST/ESS, or BUSSER  
  
**THE GROUND ROUND**  
5090 North High  
12 South James  
120 Phillippi Road  
4420 Refugee Road  
2690 E. Dublin-Granville  
808

**JOIN A LEGEND**  
  
**EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ FOR THE HOLIDAYS!**  
We're interviewing for seasonal jobs in our Distribution Center.  
  
-Order Fulfillment  
-Clothing Inspection  
-Receiving-Shipping  
-Custodial-Sewing  
  
**Eddie Bauer offers:**  
-Starting wage \$5.50  
-Incentive bonuses  
-Employee discounts  
-Associate sales  
-Flexible hours  
-Friendly work environment  
  
**CALL 771-2924**  
  
*Eddie Bauer*  
  
2711 International St.  
Columbus, Ohio 43228  
  
**Come in to apply**  
**Monday-Friday, 9am-3pm**  
**extendend hours on Thursday 9am to 6pm**  
I-270 to Roberts Rd., West on Roberts Rd to International St., 3rd building on left.

HELP WANTED

**HELP WANTED**  
  
**HELP WANTED**  
  
**HELP WANTED**

HELP WANTED

**EARN DOLLARS FOR DIALING**  
• Join the team that is helping Ohio State  
• Build your resumé with valuable fund-raising/ telemarketing experience  
• Work Sundays and week nights  
• Earn \$4.05, advance to \$5.35  
  
**Ohio State Calling**  
  
If you are committed, articulate and energetic call OHIO STATE CALLING at 292-1545 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.



**CLASSIFIED TERMS**

The OHIO STATE LANTERN will not knowingly accept advertising in the classification on the basis of age, sex, race or creed for any state, city, state or federal law.

All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, marital status or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

The Lantern reserves the right to edit/delete any ad that does not conform to these policies. All ads are cancelled at the end of each quarter and must be replaced for the next quarter. Reply mail boxes are available upon request.

**WE DO NOT ACCEPT ADVERTISEMENTS FOR THE RESALE OF TICKETS TO OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY EVENTS.**

**IMPORTANT - CHANGES/EXTENSIONS**

We must be notified by 10:00A.M., the last day of publication, for any extensions, cancellations or changes to be made in an ad for the next day.

Changes of one to three words will be permitted in an existing ad. A \$2.00 fee will be assessed for each change. (The word count must remain the same).

A \$3.00 typeset fee will be assessed to any ad set by the printers but cancelled prior to the deadline for the first publication.

**REPORT ERRORS AT ONCE**

Please notify us by 10:00A.M. the FIRST DAY an error appears if there is an error. The Ohio State Lantern will not be responsible for typographical errors except to cancel coverage for such portion of the advertisement as may have been affected by such typographical error. If you notify us by 10:00A.M. the first day of an error we will repeat the ad 1 insertion without charge.

**SUBMIT, IF YOU ARE NOT NOTIFIED BY 10:00A.M. THE FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION, THE RESPONSIBILITY IS YOURS.**

**PREPARIATION IS REQUIRED FOR ALL ADS UNLESS CREDIT HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED.**

**DEADLINE FOR PLACEMENT OF NEW ADS: BEFORE NOON, 2 Working Days (Monday-Friday) prior to publication**

Business Office Open:  
Monday thru Friday, 8:00am-5:00pm  
Phone: 292-2638  
242 W. 18th Ave., Rm 281 Journalism Bldg.  
**CLASSIFIED LINE AD - REGULAR TYPE**  
Minimum Charge - \$6.00  
Allows up to 12 words with 10% off for line insertions.  
**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY (EX) RATE:**  
\$9.00 - Per Column Inch, Per Day

**REAL ESTATE**

**ABSOLUTE EXPERT** for campus area properties. Call for list of properties now available. Buy a house, collect rents, watch your investment grow! Sales One Realty, Rich Resatka, 486-9373.

**CAMPUS PROPERTY:** Three story brick house, chain decor, fully renovated, very convenient to OSU. Only \$61,900! Call now. Ask for Mark, owner/agent. SU 1971-NO. Mark W. Abbott, 294-6575/431-0808. King Thompson/Holzer-Vollam.

**KENNY/HENDERSON** Hearthstone condo - on Oak. One 1.5 bdr., north of campus, 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom, coffered ceiling, 2nd level flat, a/c, appliances, pool, tennis, laundry, convenient shopping. Sale by owner. \$35,000. (614)898-3960.

**NORTH CAMPUS:** Three family apartment building with two car garage. Remodeled baths & kitchen, neat & clean. Freshly painted. Call now! Sales One Realty, 486-9373, Rich Resatka.

**PROFESSORS:** University view by owner, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances \$62,500. 481-2953.

**RIVERWATCH CONDOS** - Efficiency unit only \$42,500! 2 bedroom unit with 2 baths under \$65,000! Both fully furnished. Sales One Realty, Rich Resatka, 486-9373.

**RIVERWATCH TOWER** - 1 bedroom condo, fully furnished. Plan IV, 7th floor. Call Mike 291-1092.

**SERENE & LOVELY** describe the patio and parking yard of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Arlington ranch. Convenient to shops, high school and OSU. Priced at \$129,900. K11415-USA. Susan Miles Rodriguez, 451-7325/451-0808. King Thompson/Holzer-Vollam. Realtors.

**VICTORIAN ELEGANCE** only 2 blocks from campus! 5 bedrooms with 2 1/2 baths! Enjoy a full apartment with 2 skylights! Parking for 6 cars, neat & clean, porch swing. Hurry! Sales One Realty, Rich Resatka, 486-9373.

**REPOSSESSED  
VA & HUD HOMES**

available from government from \$1 without credit check. You repair. Also tax delinquent foreclosures. CALL 1-800-682-7555 Ext H-1446 for repo list your area.

**AUTOMOTIVE**

**\$1000 CASH** buying selected unwanted cars & trucks in running condition. 1-967-7642.

**1980 BMW** 320i, 102 k miles, AT, runs very well, \$2400. Call Markus, 292-2148, daytime, 759-622 after 5pm.

**1980 MONTE** Carlo - Jet black, SS 327 engine, needs tires, runs great! 487-8348.

**1980 VW** Rabbit Convertible- New top, tires, \$1299. \$1200. 486-8448.

**1981 FORD** Escort Wagon. Excellent condition, a/c, p/s, sunroof, radio. \$790. 293-9422, leave message.

**1982 NISSAN** Sentra Hatchback - blue with sunroof, am/fm stereo. \$989. 637-5187.

**1982 SUBARU** GLF, 2-door, 5-speed, a/c, am/fm, sunroof. \$1100/negotiable. 292-2808, 481-0292.

**1983 HORIZON** - 5 speed, 2.2 L, 64,000 miles. Clean & well-maintained. \$1100. 262-2081, 5-8pm weekdays.

**1984 NISSAN** Sentra wagon. Automatic, roof rack. Good condition. Evenings. 927-7684.

**1984 RENAULT** Alliance. New brakes, tires, automatic, airconditioning, am-fm, EC, \$1,800. 299-5090.

**1986 HYUNDAI** Excel, Silver, 5-door, 4-speed. AM/FM cassette. \$2,750. 228-1234. ext. 6141.

**1987 FORD** Taurus GL- 46,000 miles/ A/C/ cruise/ new radials, a/c, battery & car phone. \$6,700/ Steval 876-016.

**1989 CHEVY** Beretta- Black. 5-speed, loaded, must see. \$9500. 447-0499.

**'81 HONDA** Accord, 4 door, 5 speed, a/c, stereo, 84K, good condition. \$1700. 299-3762.

**FOR RENT UNFURNISHED**

**TIRED OF APARTMENT HUNTING? WE HAVE THE APARTMENT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR!!!**

**BUCKEYE REALTORS**

100 EAST 11th AVENUE  
COLUMBUS, OHIO 43201

SALES 294-4411  
MANAGEMENT 294-5511

- \* The best and largest selection of apartments all around campus
- \* 24 years professional, fulltime property management serving OSU area apartment home residents
- \* 24-hour maintenance and fulltime staff pleased to serve your needs
- \* Licensed, certified property management
- \* Uniformed personnel for your security

**AUTOMOTIVE**

**'81 MAXIMA**, AM/FM cassette, rebuilt engine, runs great, body rough. \$800, 876-5640.

**'82 HONDA** Civic, 5 speed, air, am/fm cassette, excellent condition. 291-1965 or 846-8738, ask for Sam.

**'84 RED** charger, sun roof, am/fm cassette, alarm, excellent condition, call 294-7017.

**ALTERNATIVE AUTO** Care. Maintenance & repair, foreign & american. Free estimates. 585 W. Second Ave. 294-0580.

**CASH** at your door for junk or wrecked cars. Prices quoted in the phone. Edison Auto Parts. 274-1118. Ask for Stan.

**CONVERTABLE** - MG Midget. Bright red - Low miles, runs great. \$1800. 421-2002.

**DEPENDABLE 1972** Olds 88. Good engine, new brakes, exhaust, battery. \$500 negotiable. 288-7742.

**FUEGO, 1982**, 43,000 miles, \$1295. AMC Sprint, 1979, both run great. 487-0481.

**JERRY & TOM'S** Auto Incorporated, 1701 Kenny Road, 488-8507. Minor, major repairs. Front-end alignment, brake service, batteries, shocks, tires. Tow service. MasterCard & Visa.

**SEIZED CARS**

Trucks, 4-wheelers, TV's, stereos, furniture, computers by DEA, FBI, IRS and US customs. Available your area now. Call 1-800-682-7555 Ext C-1202.

**BICYCLES**

**10-SPEED** Le Tour for sale, Mint condition. \$385. 291-3758.

**ANIMALS**

**FREE CAT** 7 months old. Neutered male - removed. 292-8985 or 294-8988.

**FREE KITTENS**- Half Samese, blue eyes. Great campus pets. Contact Elise. 294-0504.

**PET GROOMING** at convenient prices. Call 261-4522.

**LOST**

**BEN, A** black kitten with red collar. Please call 299-9506, 451-4203. Reward.

**LOST INDIAN** necklace - silver and turquoise. 232-5133. days. 889-2543, evenings before 10pm. Reward.

**TYPING**

**\$0.06/LINE** (a/c, \$0.07/line Elite. Word processing, bioscripts, theses, term papers, essays, a/c, experienced, accurate. Many typesets available. 263-1017.

**0.06/LINE** typewriter quality word processing. Pick-up, delivery & Rush service available. Call 268-2183.

**\$0.07/LINE** (\$0.10/line rush). Professional word processing including spell check. Dissertations, theses, papers, scientific/technical materials. Guaranteed OSU graduate school requirements. Typeset-quality resumes begin at \$12. Graphics, laser printing also available. MC/Visa. Near campus. 268-8193.

**\$0.08/LINE** (\$0.10/line rush & end-of-quarter). 15 years experience. Over 100 wpm. Journalism degree. Near Park of Roses. My customers come back! 282-3341, 9am-9pm, 7 days/week.

**\$0.09/LINE** (student discounts). Word processing-rushes/reports. Proofread, forms, tapes & some phone dictation, free pick-up/delivery/campus. Resumes (priced separately). 25 years experience. 486-1821, day/evenings/weekends.

**10% OFF** with this ad now through November 17th at The Typist, 692 N. High St., Suite 303, 228-8820.

**\$1.40/PAGE**, Letter quality word processing, dissertations, transcription, or typing of any kind. Free pick-up & delivery. Call 895-3722.

**\$1.40/PAGE**, Total word processing: papers, terms, theses, etc. Laser printing available. Vickie. 793-9142.

**\$1.50 - FREE** title page, light editing! Experienced-nursing process, law, business/marketing; APA, MLA, Turabian. Fast, accurate, professional-still the best for less! Campus location. 447-1723. (24-hour); rush available.

**\$1.50/PAGE**, (\$2/page same day service). Student papers & miscellaneous resumes \$5.00 page. Available 7 days/week. Linda, 467-7443.

**\$1.75/PAGE** (\$2.00/page rush). Word Processing, 100 WPM, 15 years experience. Location: Kenny & Ackerman. 9am-8pm, daily, 457-7395.

**20 YEARS** experience, English/Journalism major. Expert typist. 488-6542 (24 hour number).

**457-8626!** Word For Word delivers. Reliable, fast, accurate, economical word processing. Papers, letters, resumes, theses. Call now.

**ABRACADABRA TYPING**- Word processing, editing & proofreading. I'll work magic on your papers & documents. \$0.08/line. 885-5103.

**ACADEMIC TYPING** & Typesetting, 2367 N. High. Phone: 291-7196. Precision word processing (foreign language, technical, scientific). Resumes, computer typesetting, laser printing by appointment.

**ALL COLLEGIATE** typing - Technical, scientific, legal, medical. Laser printer, spell check. Resumes, term papers, theses, dissertations & more. 232-6111.

**ATTENTION!** I would like to do your typing, \$1.40/page. 476-5310.

**COMPUTER** - Letter quality printer, spellcheck, grammar, punctuation aid, reports, theses, dissertations, letters. Low prices, campus. Resumes. Free pick-up, delivery. 486-1821 days/evenings/weekends.

**TYPING**

**RUSH SERVICE** available. Word processing, terms, theses, manuscripts, resumes, editing. 486-7400.

**RUSH WHILE** you wait service. Dorothy Geiger, 261-8711. Word Processing People, 3857 N. High St.

**TERM PAPERS** (\$1.25/page)/resumes/graphics by computer-printed on laser quality printer. Call 267-5543.

**THE TYPIST**, 692 N. High St., Suite 303 (in the Short North). Papers, dissertations, theses, letters, resumes. Free parking. 228-8820. Mon.-Fri., 9am.-4:30p.m.

**TYPING, EDITING**, proofreading, manuscripts; references checked, publisher format. Cheerfully, Victoria Cavendish, 457-5149.

**TYPING EXPRESS**: Ohio Stater Mall, 2060 N. High St. Suite L. 299-1000 (24 hours). Term papers, reports, student reports, etc. Appointments available.

**TYPING/LASERPRINTING**. Resumes, writing, editing, graphics. Fast, cheap. Call The Way We Word. 297-8593.

**WORD PROCESSING** \$1.50/page - One free copy. Call Norma. 836-3534, after 6:30pm.

**WORD PRO** for typing/word processing. Quality work at reasonable prices. 268-2106, evenings/weekends.

**LEGAL SERVICES**

**DIVORCE LAW**, fixed fees for dissolution & uncontested divorce. Reasonable fees for custody, visitation, child support and other domestic matters. John E. Patterson, Atty. at Law, 580 S. High St. 228-5457.

**TUTORING**

**1ST SESSION FREE**- The math tutor- 24 hour assistance. Robert Malny, 611-1635.

**299-5511-UNDERGRADUATE** math & statistics. Master's Degree(math) 32 years college teaching experience. Guaranteed satisfaction. Try atleast once. Compare quality & cost.

**421-7245-Science** tutors: math, physics, CIS 211 & Fortran. Competent, patient & dependable. Ask for Ben.

**FOR RENT UNFURNISHED**

*Looking For the Quality Of An Off Off-Campus Location?*

A Close To Campus Location?

**CHECK OUT:**

**CHESTNUT HILL APARTMENTS**

150-171 W. Maynard Ave.  
(Tuttle Park Area)

*Deluxe two and four bedroom flats and two bedroom townhouses*

- Pool • Laundry • Balconies •
- Basketball Courts • A/C •
- Dishwashers • Covered Parking •

Contact Resident Manager 267-1096  
or  
**BUCKEYE REAL ESTATE**  
100 E. 11th Ave.  
294-5511

**We give you more for less.**

**FIRST MONTH FREE!**

- We guarantee that if you find a comparable apartment or rooms elsewhere, we'll meet or beat that price!
- Choose from campus' largest selection of rooms, efficiencies, apartments, town-homes and houses.
- North, south, east or west, we have the location you're looking for.
- 24-hour, 'round-the-clock service from campus' largest professional maintenance team.
- The most professional rental staff to help you locate your place and serve you year 'round.

**DeSantis Properties**  
38 E. 12th Ave. 291-RENT

**TUTORING**

**ALL COURSES** in Math - Also Statistics, Physics & Business Math - 12 years experience. Days, evenings, weekends - Call Clark anytime, 294-0607.

**CPA AVAILABLE** for evening tutoring. \$10/hour. Group rates. Call Dave, 833-1494.

**MATH-PHYSICS** Tutor: All courses up to 700 levels. Call 421-7245.

**MATH TUTOR** - All courses, 17 years teaching experience, age 41, on campus location. Bob, 291-5010 anytime.

**MATH TUTOR**- Ph.D. all courses- \$8/hour. Call: 421-6704. Anytime.

**NATIVE SPANISH** speaker will help you at reasonable rates. Also French & Italian. 261-4522.

**PHONE CORRECTION** - Writing help needed? Private tutoring available. Editing & revision services for "drafted" reports, term papers, etc.... Contact: Communications Opportunities Systems, 888-7161, write P.O. Box 436, Worthington, Ohio, 43085. Visa & Mastercard accepted.

**RUSSIAN**- Language & culture. George J. Trachovsky. 881-4377.

**WRITING TUTOR**- Improve your communication skills. Composition, editing & revision. Journalism & English. 885-5103.

**CHILD CARE**

**ATTENTION PARENT** Helpers, immediate work available. Determine your own schedule. Great pay & benefits. Call right away. 847-0555. American Nursing Care, E.O.E.

**CARE** for 10 month old boy at our Beechwood home. Negotiable hours, competitive pay. 262-2081, 5-8pm weekdays.

**PRESCHOOL TEACHER**/Teacher aides needed fulltime & parttime. 885-6408.

**QUALITY DAYCARE**/preschool near OSU has fulltime/selected parttime openings for infants through kindergarten. 291-2243.

**SERVICE**

**THESIS BINDING** by the Book Doctor includes lettering. 877-3694. See samples at Long's Bookstore.

**SERVICE**

**A-1 MOVING** OSU - Reasonable rates in and around campus area. 261-6697 anytime.

**AUTO/MOTORCYCLE** insurance- free quotes. Maxcon Insurance, 481-8797, W. Lane Ave.

**CONDOM VENDING** machines. Installation, service, over-the-counter sales. Rick, 459-8115.

**FREE DRYING** with washing. SunShine Center, 435 E. 17th Avenue. Open daily 7:30am-9pm.

**GET RESULTS**- Job hunt consultation. Customized resumes & cover letters. Laser printing & graphics. Campus pick-up & delivery available. 885-5103.

**GUITAR LESSONS** in your home. Beginning, folk, rock, classical, flamenco. Twenty years experience. 898-2257.

**LEARN TO skydive** - Reduced rates for 1st time jumpers at Canton Air Sports (216) 452-0560.

**MOVIES/NINTENDO** games from 99¢. VCR & 2 movies \$10.95. Convenience Video, 267-2244.

**PEOPLE WANTED** for portfolios and portraits, free 8X10. Call 457-0376.

**PERSONALIZED RESUMES** to highlight your special qualifications. Writer with M.A. from OSU. Near campus on busline. 262-1451.

**PRO ONE** moving services, apartments, apartments, households. Help storing O.S.U. students. Insured. Call for an estimate. 267-4141.

**RESUMES BY Kat**. Your Resume is an Image of You. Make it a Powerful one. Student rates \$35-\$45, laser printed. Personalized service, 755-1814.

**RESUMES & COVER** letters - professional typesetting, word processing, laser printing. MC/Visa. 268-8193.

**RESUMES, COVER** letters on laser printer. Tape transcriptions, manuscript typing. 12 years experience. 792-6677, 876-2982.

**RESUMES, RUSH** while you wait service. Dorothy Geiger, 261-8711. Word Processing People, 3857 N. High St.

**RESUMES/WRITING** Service. Typing, editing, graphics. Fast, student rates. 100% Postscript Laserprinting. Call The Way We Word - 297-8593.

**NOTICE**

**AMERICAN SCHOOL** of Broadcasting - Train for an exciting career in radio/television. Job placement assistance. Classes now forming. 262-2453. 2693 Cleveland Ave. Columbus, Ohio, Ohio. Ren. A9-A6-12117.

**GLORIA ESTEFAN** & Miami Sound Machine. Nov. 4 Ohio Center, 4th row. (513)890-6616.

**SCHOLARSHIPS/GRANTS** for college are available. Millions go unclaimed yearly. Call 1-800-344-6382.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**WEDDING INVITATIONS** 30% off. Wedding stationery, gifts & accessories 15%. Convenient hours by appointment. Call 764-9524.

**YEAST INFECTION?** Get instant relief. FDA approved feminine douche. Money back guarantee. \$25.00 to Cindy. 3325 Dale, Columbus, O.H. 13213. Also, products available for fingernail fungus (231-0342).

**VISA OR MASTERCARD!**

Even if bankrupt or bad credit! We Guarantee you a card or **double** your money back.  
Call 1-800-682-7555 Ext M-1055

**PERSONALS**

**ATTRACTIVE PROGRESSIVE** single black male - 33 years old, 5'10, medium build, muscular, medium brown skin, very open minded, ex-dancer, likes all music. Seeks single female, firm build, race unimportant, for fun, no commitments, must be clean & very discreet. Photos returned upon request. P.O. Box 06090, Columbus, Ohio, 43206.

**MRS. CAMILLE** - Palm & card reader & advisor. Help on all problems of life. 5329 N. High Street. 433-7477.

**NOTICE**

**R-R-R-Ring**

Hi! I'm Alessandra Clayton your AT&T Student Campus Manager here at Ohio State.

I would like to tell you how AT&T can help lower your long distance bills. I can also answer any of your long distance questions.

The best time to reach me is **M-F, 3:30-5:30pm**.

You can call anytime at **294-3510**.

**FOR SALE**

**OSU SURPLUS SALES!**

Thousands of flat sheets and pillowcases. Also uniforms, furniture and office furniture.

**Saturday, November 4, 8:00-5:00**

The Ohio State University Laundry  
2560 Kenny Road  
(in the OSU Service Facility) between Lane and Ackerman  
Free Parking

**HELP WANTED**

**HAS PART-TIME OPENINGS WITH FLEXIBLE HOURS**

Students - We have immediate openings for mornings, evenings and weekends.

Please apply in person at the following:  
169 Graceland Blvd., Fri., Nov. 3, 3-5pm

or Apply  
**Big Bear Personnel Office**  
1169 Dublin Rd  
(Between W. 5th & Grandview)  
**Monday-Friday, 9-11 am**  
or Apply at any Big Bear Store

No phone calls

EOE

**EARN FROM \$350 UP TO \$2,500**

**THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY, COLLEGE OF MEDICINE**

**is Seeking Volunteers to Participate IN CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY STUDIES**

**There are currently a number of clinical studies being conducted in the Clinical Pharmacology Unit During NOVEMBER, DECEMBER, 1989 and JANUARY, 1990.**

\*\*\*\*\*

1. A new antiinflammatory compound used in the treatment of arthritis. This study will require 36 nights and 37 days in the Clinical Pharmacology Unit. This study will begin approximately January, 1990. (\$2,500)
2. Tenidap, a new nonsteroidal antiinflammatory/analgesic used in the treatment of arthritis along with lithium. This study will require 9 in-house days. This study will begin approximately mid-November, 1989. (\$1,000)
3. 8-methoxypsoralen, a compound for the treatment of psoriasis and vitiligo. This study will require three days in the clinical unit. (\$350.00)

\*\*\*\*\* **STUDIES FOR POSTMENOPAUSAL WOMEN** \*\*\*\*\*

FEMALES NEEDED WHO ARE POSTMENOPAUSAL FOR AT LEAST ONE YEAR TO PARTICIPATE IN A STUDY OF AN ANTIESTROGEN COMPOUND (used in the treatment of some breast cancers) THAT WILL REQUIRE YOU TO BE ADMITTED TO THE CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY UNIT FOR TWO NIGHTS ON TWO SEPARATE OCCASIONS nine weeks apart. (\$400.00)

\*\*\*\*\* **WEEKEND STUDY** \*\*\*\*\*

Tenidap, a new nonsteroidal/antiinflammatory/analgesic used in the treatment of arthritis as compared to probenecid. Five consecutive weekends beginning November - December, 1989. You will be admitted on Friday evening and discharged on Monday morning. (\$1,500)

\*\*\*\*\*

The projects will require that you receive a single or multiple doses of the compound. You will stay in the Clinical Pharmacology Unit for a specified number of days. During this time, you will receive your meals, be able to study, be able to do your laundry and have access to television, movies and telephone. Visitors will be allowed. You will have your blood drawn and have laboratory work done to ensure your health. The diagnostic tests will not be charged to you; however, this is not a "free" clinic.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL:**  
**614/292-6908**  
**(8:00am until 5:00pm)**  
**or 614/292-3352 after 5:00pm**  
**and**  
**Apply at 5084 Graves Hall, 333 W. 10th Avenue**  
**IF YOU GET A BUSY SIGNAL, PLEASE CALL AGAIN.**



## PRODUCT



By Terence Concannon

## 211 fills in during 911 final check

CHILLICOTHE (AP) — Ross County's new 911 emergency telephone system gets a final check up this month when residents are asked to dial 211.

Local telephone officials hope the system become operational in December.

Ross Countians will get requests in their November phone bills to dial 211. When they do, dispatchers at the Ross-Chillicothe Law Enforcement Center will verify that customer data compiled for the system is correct.

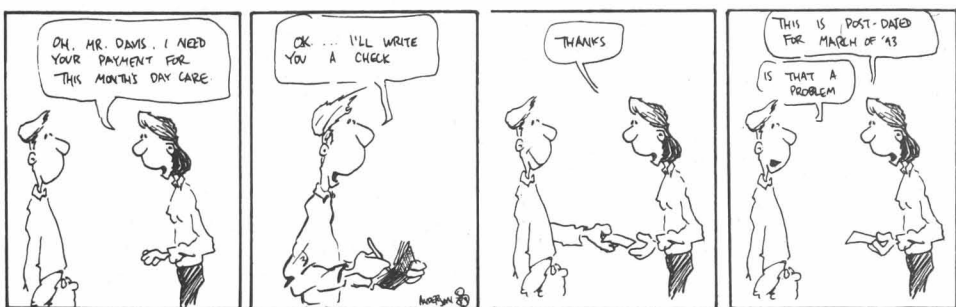
"It's just a check to verify the location of the customers and who serves the areas," said Betty Uhrig, a 911 coordinator. "We want to check all the information we have in the computers."

The advantage to the enhanced 911 system is simple: The 911 call is connected immediately with a computer database. Until the system becomes operational, 911 calls go to the local phone company where an operator transfers them to an appropriate agency — either police, sheriff or fire departments.

More than 25,000 names, addresses and phone numbers have been entered into the system.

When customers call 211, the call goes to 911 equipment at the law complex. The telephone number, name and address of the caller will show on a computer monitor. The dispatcher will read the information back to the caller to be sure it is correct.

## DAY CARE



By Nick Anderson

## POTSHOTS



By Scot Zellman

## Wall Street McDonald's caters to the upscale

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Streeters hankering for a Big Mac can indulge their proletarian urges in an atmosphere suited to their station in life.

Welcome to the upscale McDonald's — where the humble Big Mac is served in a veritable temple, featuring a uniformed doorman, a pianist performing on a black baby grand, and even an electronic ticker for brokers bingeing on junk bonds and junk food.

"I went to the architects and said, 'I want to build the Taj Mahal,'" said owner Frank Madalone.

The eatery 3½ blocks off Wall Street is distinguished by two massive windows, bordered with black marble trim, the Golden Arches painted discreetly on each one.

Inside, an atrium is graced by 2-story-tall mirrors; sleek, Art Moderne style chandeliers; oodles of plants; and just a hint of violet neon — to match the violet suits worn by the

smiling hostesses.

"The ambience is very important," said a pinstripe-clad Joseph D'Angelo of Brooklyn, vice president of an international freight forwarding firm. "I've never seen a McDonald's so keen on service."

The standard McFare is supplemented with espresso, cappuccino and pastries at teatime, and for the pinstriper on the go, delivery orders are accepted on a fax machine.

## \$17.00 1st donation *Bio-Blood Components, Inc.*

Cash paid for your donation  
old donors paid new donor bonus if  
absent for 6 months or more

Open: 7:30am-3pm M-F 1112 N. High St. at 4th Ave.  
New Donors 8:00am-1:30pm M-F 294-3183

STUDENTS WITH COURSES IN BASIC BIOLOGY,  
CHEMISTRY, AND PHYSICS MAY BE ELIGIBLE.  
CONSIDER RESPIRATORY CARE,  
A NEWLY LICENSED HEALTH PROFESSION IN OHIO.

LEARN MORE ABOUT RESPIRATORY CARE CAREERS  
AND UNDERGRADUATE EDUCATION AT  
THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

VISIT THE DIVISION OF RESPIRATORY THERAPY IN  
THE SCHOOL OF ALLIED MEDICAL PROFESSIONS  
ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 11:00-12:30 PM  
OR CALL 292-8445 FOR INFORMATION.

## GRAHAM'S RENTAL WORLD



## 1989 ESCORT\*

(UNLIMITED MILEAGE)  
WEEKEND  
FRIDAY — MONDAY

AS LOW AS \$68\*

WEEKLY  
AS LOW AS \$158\*

**THE BIG ONE**

NORTH OFFICE — PARK HOTEL  
900 MORSE RD.  
847-1440

707  
WEST BROAD  
464-6044

# Undergraduate Student Government

## Is Now Accepting Applications For the following positions:

- Assistant Director of Legislative Affairs
- Director of Elections
- Administrative Staff

## Get involved and help make a difference in U.S.G. and at Ohio State.

## Applications available in 306 Ohio Union For further information call 292-2101



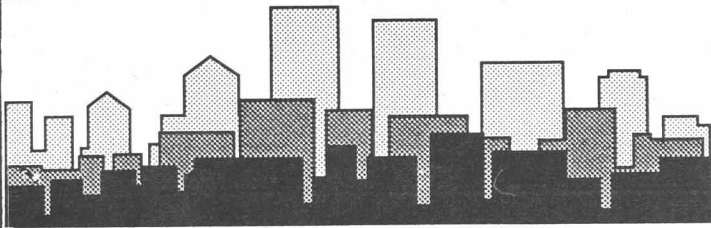
# Oasis

Thursday November 2, 1989  
The Ohio State University



**WOSR: College Radio at Ohio State**





## ABOUT TOWN

### CLUBS

**APOLLO'S**, 1590 N. High St. — Don't Know Thursday; The Front Friday; Roadkill Saturday; 294-4006.

**THE AVENUE**, 433 W. 3rd Ave. — Bluesimus Maximus Thursday; The Fender Benders Friday; The Icebreakers Saturday; 294-7905.

**CHELSIE'S**, 980 N. High St. — Runes Thursday; Brothers Grimm Friday; The Ronald Koal Band Saturday; 297-1682.

**CRAZY MAMA'S**, 1536 N. High St. — "Radical Romper Room" with Gary Richards Wednesday's and Saturday's; 299-ROCK.

**DEIBEL'S**, 263 E. Whittier St. — Esther Craw Thursday; Esther Craw and Glenn Wilson Friday and Saturday; 444-1139.

**THE DELL RESTAURANT AND TAPAS BAR**, 115 Parsons Ave. — Bill Foley Thursday; T.C. & the Cats Friday; Vetz Saturday; 228-8272.

**THE DISTILLERY**, 1896 N. High St. — Left Over Funk Thursday; Local Color Friday; The Point Saturday; 291-4127.

**HIGH BECK**, 564 S. High St. — The Bellows Friday; The Demarco Brothers Saturday; 224-0886.

**RUBY TUESDAY**, 1978 Summit St. — Midwest Comedy Tool & Die Thursday; Oroboros Friday; Silent Rumour Saturday; 299-9523.

**SCHMIDT'S in the OHIO CENTER**, 406 N. High St. — Chris Logsdon Friday and Saturday; 461-4244.

**SHORT NORTH TAVERN**, 674 N. High St. — The Curb Feelers Friday; Bluesimus Maximus Saturday; 221-2432.

**SKANKLAND**, 574 E. Fifth Ave. — Satta Thursday; Sankofa Friday; Ras Bonghi Dub Band Saturday; 299-6896.

**STACHE'S**, 2404 N. High St. — The Wake Thursday; Zero One Friday; The Squids Saturday; 263-5318.

**STREET SCENE**, 1726 N. High St. — Chris Logsdon Thursday; Ken Durr Friday and Saturday; 294-5588.

**UNION STATION**, 630 N. High St. — Paradise Island Friday; Smokin' Section Saturday; 228-3740.

**VICTORY'S**, 543 S. High St. — H Bomb Ferguson Thursday; Cincinnati Slam Saturday; 224-0693.

### MUSIC

**K.D. LANG and the RECLINES** — Palace Theatre, 34 W. Broad St., Saturday Nov. 4. Tickets are \$17.50, and are available at the Palace Theatre or can be charged through Ticketmaster.

**FETCHIN BONES** — Stache's, 2404 N. High St., Sunday Nov. 5. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door, available at Used Kids, Singing Dog Records and Aardvark Video.

**VERLAINES** — Stache's, 244 N. High St., Tuesday Nov. 7. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door, available at Used Kids, Singing Dog Records and Aardvark Video.

**CAMPER VAN BEETHOVEN** — Newport Music Hall, 1722 N. High St., Wednesday Nov. 8. Tickets are \$10.50 in advance and \$12 at the door, available at Used Kids, Singing Dog Records, The String Shoppe, Record Connection and Ticketmaster locations.

**DEATH of SAMANTHA** — Stache's, 2404 N. High St., Friday Nov. 10. Tickets are \$4 at the door.

### EXHIBITS

**COLUMBUS MUSEUM of ART**, 480 E. Broad St. — Treasures from The Jewish Museum; through Nov. 26. Tues., Thurs., Fri. and Sun., 11am-5pm; Wed., 11am-9pm; Sat., 10am-5pm; 221-6801.

**DOOWAC GALLERY**, 1357 N. High St. — Rick Borg Art Show; Nov. 4 — 27. Artist reception Sat. Nov. 4, 7-10 pm; 291-4632.

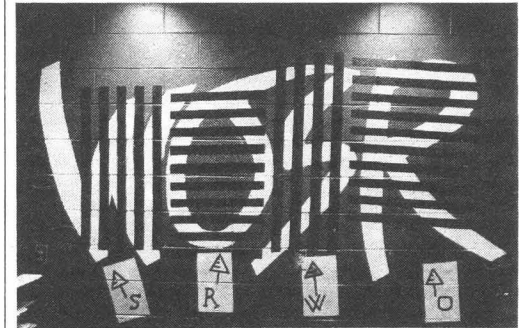
**FERGUS-JEAN GALLERY**, 694 N. High St. — Gary Griffin: Sculpture Recent works in steel; from Nov. 4-Dec. 22. Tues.-Sat. 11 am-5 pm; 461-6664.

**ORINOCO GALLERY**, 772 N. High St., Suite 203 — Paintings by Jacqueline K. Schomer. Through Nov. 30. Hours by appointment only; 421-7605.

# Oasis

VOLUME 07, NO. 37

NOVEMBER 2, 1989



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**OASIS EDITOR** .....Deborah Strafella  
**ARTS EDITOR** .....Ryan Somerville  
**EDITOR** .....Maria Averion  
**PHOTO** .....Rich Stelts  
**ADVISER** .....Bill Green

Photo illustration by Scott Zellman

Oasis is a bi-weekly publication of the Lantern, circulated each Thursday. Reviewers' opinions do not necessarily reflect those of the Lantern staff. For advertising, call Ray Catalino at the Lantern business office, 292-2031.



## VIDEOS

## Reiner films offer satire, fantasy and comedy

**This is Spinal Tap (1984)**

"This is Spinal Tap" is an amusing mock documentary of a heavy-metal rock band, which casts satire on both rock bands and the recording industry.

This may very well be one of the best documentaries ever produced, because its humor captivates audiences while mocking the rock industry for its adolescent behavior.

Rob Reiner cast himself in this movie as film-maker Marty DiBergi, who interviews the members of a fictional 17-year-old rock band during its long-awaited American tour.

The hilarious memories of the childish band members serve as a common thread to the film by showing how the band evolved and how the rock industry changed the personalities of its members.

The audience is introduced to the band members, guitarist and vocalist David St. Hubbins (Michael McKean), lead guitarist Nigel Tufnel (Christopher Guest), and bass player Derek Smalls (Harry Shearer) through interviews by DiBergi. The band is then documented through clips of its tour.

Reiner and the members of the band seem to have great fun with the material. A clip of the band's hit song from the 60s, "Listen to the Flower People," shows the audience a different phase of the band. Meanwhile, nonsense interviews and other displays of the band's turbulent career all serve to mock the recording industry in a way that may amuse audiences closest to the rock music industry — teens and young adults.

The tour becomes an utter disaster as controversy explodes about Spinal Tap's album "Smell the Glove." Bobbi Flekman (Fran Drescher), the public relations representative for Polymer Records, objects to the cover of a woman bound and being led by a leash. When the band is told the album is deemed sexist, St. Hubbins asks what is wrong with the album being sexy.

This movie is clearly a sociological shot at the hips, directed at the recording industry and the film industry which makes docudramas.

Though this is a very creative film that breaks a number of rules in the movie-making industry, many may see it as nonsense, ignoring the twisted, yet entertaining humor in this satire. This seems a shame, for Reiner has

## VIDEO

## THERESA MARVIN

created a film about adults trying to grow up in an atmosphere that will not allow them to, in a very entertaining way.

**The Sure Thing (1985)**

This Rob Reiner film is a classic example of an entertaining comedy about coming of age, in which the sure thing (sex) becomes less important than the real thing (love).

"The Sure Thing" illustrates the battle between the sexes by throwing together two young adults that seem incompatible. The two, portrayed by John Cusack and Daphne Zuniga, initially mix like oil and water.

Unlike most contemporary sex comedies, this film offers the message that sex and lust do not override love. In effect, this charming comedy may appeal to adults as well as teens, giving a positive image of love to younger viewers and offering reminiscence about lessons learned to older viewers.

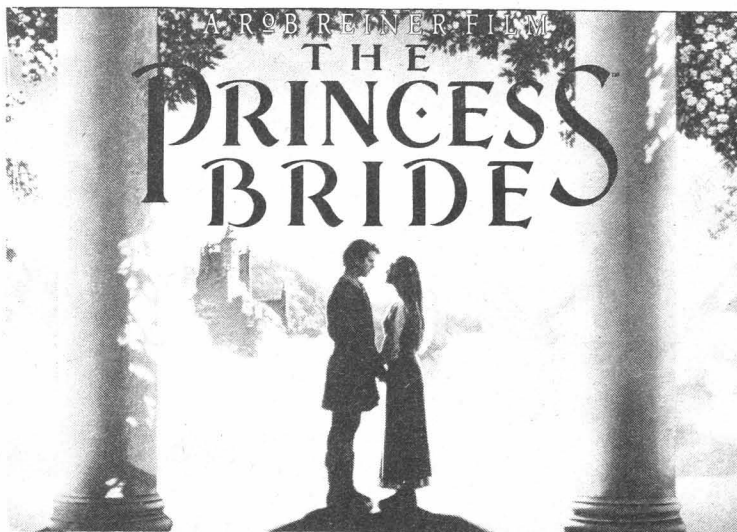
Gib (Cusack) sees himself as a ladies' man and is clearly a connoisseur of beer, junk food and pranks.

Alison (Zuniga) compulsively organizes her life with a calculator and a detailed schedule. Serious and not amused by Gib's constant pranks, Alison's self restraint seems unbreakable.

The ground work for the plot is laid out, and now the plot must throw the two together. Conveniently, both characters have a common goal: to reach California. They find themselves on the road to California with little money and little patience, but also with an obvious interest in each other.

Their struggle to reach California is first hindered by their differences. As they begin to accept each other, Alison's sense of organization and Gib's sense of humor compliment each other, aiding them in reaching their destination.

They leave behind a trail of humorous scenes, and reach California with the realization that the reasons they made the trip are no longer important. Gib is no longer interested in the



Courtesy Aardvark Video

**The Princess Bride** is a fantasy film about true love, giants, fighting, fencing, escapes, princes, princesses and more. Robin Wright stars as Buttercup and Carey Elwes is Westley in this film by Rob Reiner.

"sure thing," a sexual partner he was promised by his friend. Alison finds herself bored by her fiancé, who offers her the sensible stability she once thought she wanted.

Though this is a good film about growing up, its lack of seriousness or creativity makes it nothing more than a good film about growing up.

**Stand By Me (1986)**

Rob Reiner deserves a standing ovation for "Stand By Me," a realistic film about self-esteem and the rites of passage.

Loyal friendship is a strong theme in this film, leading its characters through the adventure of finding the body of a dead boy who was hit by a train.

Leading the cast is sensitive, creative Gordie (Wil Wheaton), whose natural knack for storytelling wins respect from the other boys, as well as an escape from the alienation he feels at home, as his parents cope with the death of his older brother Denny (John Cusack).

Gordie's personality is perfectly complimented by Chris (River Phoenix), a tough and daring boy who is accused of being a thief; Teddy (Corey Feldman), the abused child of an institutionalized father; and Vern, a chubby wimp who is loyal to his friends despite their teasing.

The 12-year-old boys use foul language and have great expectations of the honor they will receive for finding the body.

As they continue the two-day journey, the boys reveal their backgrounds despite the hard-core, rebellious image they wish to hold up. Their family problems and deepest fears emerge, showing that despite their desire to fit in with the others, they each have a distinct personality.

Aside from rough language and a scene showing the body of the boy, this would be a great film for younger viewers. Unfortunately its R rating excludes adolescents from seeing this film. This is ironic, for it is a story about adolescents and the trials of growing up. It is a touching story

about what it is like to be an adolescent, and to exclude this audience seems unjust.

**The Princess Bride (1987)**

"The Princess Bride" is a unique film by Reiner offering "fencing, fighting, torture, revenge, giants, monsters, chases, escapes, true love and miracles."

These are the words spoken by a grandfather (Peter Falk) to his pre-adolescent grandson (Fred Savage). The two provide a narration to this adventurous fairy tale which sparks romance, comedy and the thrill of pursuit.

Several pursuits are in progress during the story: Westley (Cary Elwes) after Buttercup (Robin Wright), Westley after Vizzini (Wallace Shawn), and Inigo Montoya (Mandy Patinkin) after Count Rugen (Christopher Guest).

Westley is a peasant boy who seeks his fortune at sea in order to have money to marry the Princess Buttercup. He becomes the Dread Pirate Roberts, and when he fails to return to Buttercup, she thinks he is dead.

Buttercup is then expected to marry the prince of the land, but is kidnapped by three men who hope to start a war. Westley, disguised as the Dread Pirate Roberts, gallantly saves Buttercup, and after he reveals his identity to her, the two flee from the prince, who wishes to capture and marry Buttercup.

After struggling through a dangerous forest, complete with sand pits, spontaneous fires and giant rodents, the lovers reach a clearing only to be captured by the prince. Buttercup agrees to marry the prince if Westley is not harmed, but before the wedding she realizes the prince did not keep his promise.

If this film is meant to reach all audiences, it is a success. If it was intended to entertain, it is a success. If it is meant to show that movies can have adventure despite an outcome that is never in doubt, this movie is a resounding success.





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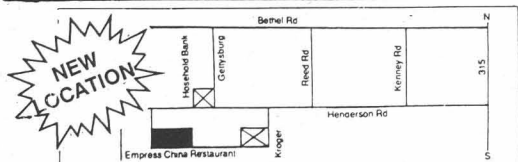
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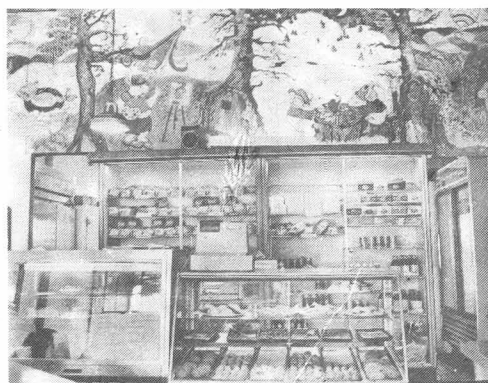
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## FINE ART

## Orinoco Gallery opens doors to aspiring artists

As new and emerging artists trying to break into the art world, Jacqueline Schomer and David Kingman understand the frustrations and difficulties that artists can encounter.

The two opened Orinoco Gallery on Sept. 2 to give emerging artists in Columbus a place to display their artwork.

The gallery, where both Schomer and Kingman live and work, is open one Saturday a month during the Gallery Hop in the Short North and by appointment, Schomer said.

This month Schomer's first show will debut at Orinoco Gallery, 772 N. High St., Suite 203, at the Gallery Hop on Nov. 4.

"This marks a really important time because it's the first time I have felt strongly enough about my artwork to show it," Schomer said.

Schomer said that Vincent Van Gogh has greatly influenced her use of color, and that she is also influenced by nature and uses this in her paintings.

"I believe very strictly in the power of nature. It's very hard for me to achieve success in a painting without incorporating something from nature," Schomer said.

Schomer graduated from Ohio State in the spring of 1989 with a bachelor of arts in art education. She started in the fine arts program, but left because she felt her artistic expression was being suppressed.

"I felt it was important to progress with my own artwork and some of the professors at Ohio State were trying to mold me, so I quit art school," Schomer said.

After leaving the fine arts program, Schomer entered the department of art education and began the art administration sequence.

## FINE ART

KAREN ERMAN

"I had always wanted to get into business with the arts and I felt this was a small doorway for me to crawl through," Schomer said.

Orinoco Gallery is the likely extension of combining business with the arts. It is also a place for not yet established artists to show their work.

Artists who show here are not required to have an extensive resume with previous experience. Schomer said that they look for new artists who are just starting out and have a genuine dedication to their work.

The artists are invited to participate in the hanging of the show, and if they want to sell their work they can set their own prices. Schomer said that this gives the artist the chance to learn how to market their work.

"For us personally, art sales have not been prominent. We didn't get into this looking to sell art. Our primary objective was to show emerging artists in the community," Schomer said.

By showing their work at Orinoco, new artists gain positive reinforcement from established artists who view their work. Schomer said that this builds confidence and security in what they are doing.

Schomer and Kingman do all of the publicity work for the shows at their own expense. Artists are not charged a hanging fee, but are charged a percentage if a painting is sold in the gallery.

Orinoco Gallery has shows booked through April 1990. Schomer said that



Jim Criswell/the Lantern

Jacqueline Schomer and her cat Charis spend some time together in Orinoco Gallery. Schomer is having a show at the gallery this month, and these paintings, from left, Gingers, Sunflowers 1 and The Storm, along with others will be on display.

she and Kingman often come into contact with artists by word of mouth, and they are willing to talk to anyone.

By featuring new emerging artists, the gallery often exhibits the transition of student painters and artists coming out of an academic situation. Schomer said this is an important time because the artists really start moving on their own.

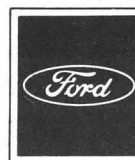
"We want to share our space with them as well as us," Schomer said.

Schomer said that she plans to continue her artwork and explore new mediums as the gallery develops.

"I want my artwork to grow with the knowledge I gain through the gallery," Schomer said.

"It's more important to David and myself that we're known as artists as well. That's the main reason we moved here. We want to use the space to enhance not only our artwork, but other peoples' also," Schomer said.

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# Cosell stood-up by Ali

## PEOPLE

DETROIT (AP) — Sportscaster Howard Cosell expected to be reunited with champion boxer Muhammad Ali and was visibly angered when he had to settle for the company of a champion bowler and a retired high school baseball coach.

Cosell, 71, served as master of ceremonies Saturday at the induction of Ali and five other members into the Afro-American Sports Hall of Fame here. However, Ali was a no-show because his connecting flight from Pakistan was delayed.

"I've been brought here under false pretenses," Cosell said, adding that without Ali: "You don't have a dinner. You don't have anything."

Cosell settled down, performed his duties and later apologized to Lafayette Allen Jr. after calling the champion bowler from Detroit "a nobody."

## Fear and shooting

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Maverick journalist Hunter Thompson, known in these parts for his fondness for brandishing firearms, unexpectedly demonstrated his sharpshooting skills at the wedding of political prankster Dick Tuck.

Thompson said a few words on behalf of Tuck and his bride, science writer Joyce Daly, at Wednesday's service at the Woody Creek Tavern,

near Thompson's Woody Creek property outside Aspen.

Then Thompson tossed a copy of his book "Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail" into the air, raised a pistol and fired a shot through the irreverent account of the 1972 presidential race between Richard Nixon and George McGovern.

Tuck, whose work on political campaigns has featured pranks and practical jokes directed at opposing candidates, is quoted frequently in the book.

## Ciao Alessandra!

PREDAPPIO, Italy (AP) — The granddaughter of Fascist dictator Benito Mussolini has gotten married on the 67th anniversary of the Fascist "March on Rome" that resulted in Mussolini gaining power.

Alessandra Mussolini, 27, an actress and medical student, wed a captain in the Italian customs police, 28-year-old Mauro Fleriani.

Mussolini, familiar to Italians from her TV appearances and magazine modeling, told reporters it was just a coincidence that the wedding was on the anniversary of the "March on Rome."



Courtesy Sire Records

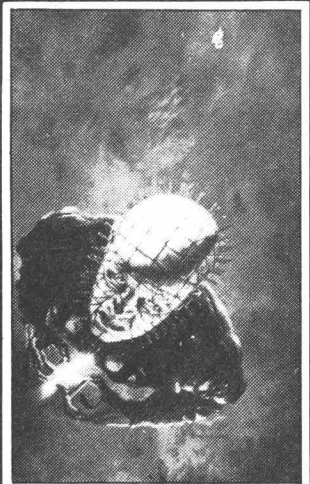
## Torch and twang

Country singer k.d. lang will perform with the reclines at the Palace Theatre on Saturday Nov. 4. Lang's latest release, "Absolute Torch and Twang" picks up where her critically acclaimed debut album "Angel With a Lariat" left off.

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## REVIEWS

## Byrne rumbas, Max Q electrifies on new releases

## MAX Q

Max Q

Max Q, the fictional character who represents the seven musicians in the band Max Q, is a guy who likes to dance. Max isn't too big on hiring drummers. In fact, if a musician can't be plugged-in, Max doesn't think he can make the music of tomorrow.

The album titled "Max Q," featuring Michael Hutchence of INXS on vocals, is chocked full of danceable rhythms and electronic music geared toward the pop audience.

The music is dubbed by Atlantic Records as being "Australia's finest musicians of today, uniting to create the music of tomorrow."

Hutchence initiated the formation of Max Q by teaming up with fellow Aussie, Ollie Olsen, who Hutchence collaborated with on the theme song from the 1986 film, "Dogs in Space."

Olsen, whose credits include such bands as Whirlywind and NO, is the mastermind behind the funky electronic sound on this debut. One might say he's the head keyboard operator.

Hutchence's voice is soulful and sexy as always, but at times is not recognizable due to electronic manipulation.

The drum fills are repetitive and programmed, and the guitars are distorted and subordinate. In the song "Soul Engine," the guitar riff sounds almost exactly like the opening to "Owner of a Lonely Heart" by YES.

The whole album is aggressive and fast-paced and doesn't include anything Max or the rest of us can't dance to.

Hutchence, who co-wrote several of the tunes, reverts back to his composition "Guns in the Sky," off the 1987 INXS album "KICK," for the subject matter in "Way of the World."

"Way of the World," easily Max's best song, is a catchy tune about power and guns.

The vocal hook goes, "Whether it's God or a bomb / It's just the same / It's only fear under another name." Thumbs up for this tune, which is Max's only real hope for chart success.

With the exception of "Way of the World" and a song called "Tight," the songs sound like the vocals were an afterthought laid down over musical pillows of flowing electronic funk.

In any case, "Max Q," the album, not the guy, sounds like some studio musicians and an electronic whiz producer with too much time on their hands.

The album does employ some acoustic guitar and string arrangements on the last song, "Ot-Vot-Rot," but it's over-produced and sounds too, well, over-produced.

Since Hutchence is back with INXS now and has an upcoming release with the power-pop gang o'six, it'll be interesting to see if Max survives for a second album. —Jim Dallas

## DAVID BYRNE

Rei Momo

Musical explorer David Byrne has gone south and brought back Brazilian music for his latest solo project.

"Rei Momo" has wonderful arrange-

ments of sambas, rumbas, boleros and other Brazilian musical styles, performed by a big 20-piece band with which Byrne almost keeps in step.

This is nothing new. Byrne seems to always be slightly out of step with the wide variety of styles he has attempted in both his solo work and with the Talking Heads. It seems he will forever be the man with the suit ten times too big, who can't dance like everybody else so he moves in whatever direction suits him.

Like his work with the Talking Heads, being a little out of step is what makes his music strange and interesting.

This album is a continuation of a

overlapping vocals of English and Portuguese. It all comes together with a zesty spirit that all the overdubs and tape loops couldn't produce on earlier Brian Eno/Talking Heads compositions.

It's Byrne's vocals that are unable at times to rise to the occasion, and thus drag the music down. Often the problem is just that he is upstaged by the backing vocalists. Perhaps because they sing in the language where the music originates, it seems to fit better with the music than Byrne's voice.

Byrne's lyrics are also a problem at times, for they are sometimes not melodic enough to fit the beautiful music.



Courtesy Atlantic Records

Max Q, featuring some of Australia's top musicians such as Michael Hutchence of INXS, makes its debut with the album by the same name. Techno-pop dance tunes and electronic sounds highlight "Max Q."

long fascination with rhythms and texture that began with Byrne's collaboration with Brian Eno a decade ago.

Unlike the musical synthesis that Eno and Byrne produced for the ground-breaking Talking Heads album, "Remain in Light," the music styles of "Rei Momo" have been around for a long time.

Some critics have referred to this album and ones by other artists like Paul Simon's "Graceland" as cultural imperialism. However, artists like Byrne are not robbing another's culture, but are attempting to show how music is a universal language.

As an arranger, Byrne has produced some fun and lively music on this album that captures the different flavors of Brazilian music. Byrne realized that many Talking Heads' fans would not be familiar with these styles, so the album notes describe each song's style.

"Make Believe Mambo," suggests that the music of "Remain in Light" was not so strange after all. In this song there are polyrhythms of piano, congas, timbales, and horns, with

Most of the time the arrangements more than compensate for any vocal and lyrical problems on the album. Overall, "Rei Momo" makes worthwhile listening as a Brazilian carnival of musical tastes that could serve as a bridge to that unique culture. —Jay Quilty

## ELECTRIC LOVE MUFFIN

Rassafranna

The mix of musical styles that come together on "Rassafranna," the latest album from The Electric Love Muffin, is hidden behind the poor quality of the recording on its Restless Records release.

The music is audible but the lyrics are like faint noises in the background; you know they are there, but they don't come across as English. After several listenings, individual words and some sentences begin to emerge but complete song lyrics are not comprehensible.

The song "Drunk and Horny" adds a honky-tonk bar sound to the album. The vocal style is reminiscent of a drunk on the verge of losing all ability to speak. To enhance the style of the song a faint yodel and a barroom crowd are heard in the background.

The "Hawaii-Five-O" beginning of "Islands in the Sun" sets up the song and its island sound. The lyrics in this song are an example of some of the better song writing on the album.

"We can see we set our sights to high/drowning as we're swimming for those islands in the sun," may be derived from the band's struggle to make a unique name for themselves in the conglomerate of the music industry.

"Venus," the only remake on the album, offers the original recording sound in the chorus. The lyrics have been reworked to incorporate the style of The Electric Love Muffin. The new version gives spunk to an old song.

"Club Car," one of the two instrumentals on the album, showcases the bands talent. The intricate and speedy guitar playing brings energy to the manic sound of the song.

"Rassafranna" is an excellent collection of musical styles and shows the talent Electric Love Muffin has. As the band grows and becomes more established, perhaps they will be privileged to a recording technique that is deserving of its talent. —Karen Erman

## MOLLY HATCHET

Lightning Strikes Twice

Molly Hatchet was known for it's southern style of rock'n'roll in the late 70s and early 80s, and "Lightning Strikes Twice" picks up right where the band left off.

Although there is not a single bad track on the album, it does have two major flaws. It is ironic "Lightning Strikes Twice" is the title because both of these flaws involve repetition.

First off, most of the selections sound very much alike. A majority of the songs are fast paced rockers all with similar guitar chords. However "The Big Payback" drifts away from the southern sound that characterizes the rest of the tracks. It is more modern sounding than the rest, including a beginning with a guitar and synthesizer similar to the sound of the band Boston.

The second flaw is that Molly Hatchet sounds too much like two of the best known bands of this genre: Lynard Skynard and the Allman Brothers. A majority of the songs are heavily influenced by these two bands. "Take Miss Lucy Home" is an up-tempo rocker that opens the album. It has a Lynard Skynard sound, flavored with the addition of piano and horns.

The most obvious influence of Molly Hatchet's predecessors is on "I Can't Be Watching You." If you close your eyes while listening to this track, you will think that Duane and Gregg Allman are jamming once again.

Although this album has nothing to distinguish it from the rest of the bands playing this type of music, Molly Hatchet has put together a solid album of non stop rock from the land of Dixie. —A.J. Abrams





John E. Garwig/the Lantern

Zach Bodish, general manager of WOSR, is a disc jockey at the station as well. Bodish said WOSR considers itself an alternative music station that plays music from reggae, to heavy metal to hardcore.

## WOSR offers alternative music

By Keith A. Benjamin  
Oasis reporter

You might have never heard it before, but Ohio State does have its own student-operated radio station.

WOSR, Ohio State Radio, is an alternative radio station currently based at the Drake Union.

"We are both a radio station and a club at Ohio State," said Zach Bodish, general manager of WOSR. "It means that we are student organized and student run. Everyone that works here is a student except for the advisor."

The club meets every Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Drake Union to discuss station problems, fundraising and programming. Bodish said students who are interested in becoming members of WOSR are welcome to join.

An aspiring disc jockey must first intern at the station for one quarter during a DJ's show before scheduling their own show said Bodish. This enables the DJ's to learn how to queue-up records, run the board, fill out logs and make play lists.

Bodish said WOSR considers itself an alternative music station, playing mostly music not heard on any of Columbus' radio stations. He said its collection of records is in the thousands, and is always growing.

"The main focus of WOSR is to play

bands that aren't recognized by commercial radio," said Matt Chinn, a WOSR DJ.

Chinn, a junior from Worthington majoring in journalism, said the station plays a wide variety of music ranging from blues, reggae, hardcore, jazz, folk, new wave and dance music. He said the music choices however, are ultimately left to the individual DJ's.

Chinn said listeners can expect to hear bands such as the Godfathers, Death of Samantha, the Red Hot Chili Peppers, This Mortal Coil and Iggy Pop, to name a few. He said local bands such as Scrawl, the Royal Crescent Mob, the Evolution Control Committee and Oatietybaghnthai are also played at WOSR.

Some of the shows that the DJ's put on this quarter feature heavy metal, underground, and progressive rock music. Chinn often has a dance/industrial music show which features bands such as Skinny Puppy, Xymox, Nitzer Ebb and Click Click.

"What you hear on commercial radio, we do not want to play," said Anne Rogers, a radio broadcast major from Cleveland Heights, who has been a DJ at WOSR for the past six quarters. "What we play you can not hear on commercial radio... and that is our purpose."

WOSR is not a broadcast station like those heard on the usual AM and FM bands. It is a wired system which is fed through each residence hall and is then

fed to a transmitter, which is also located in every hall. It can be heard on 540 AM in the dorms with working transmitters, and on 99.9 FM with a Qube stereo cable hook-up.

One of the major problems WOSR is facing is most of its transmitters are not working, and some have not worked for several years, said Bodish.

A current list of working transmitters at WOSR reported that only four of them were working, said Bodish. This means that WOSR is presently heard by those in just four of the 26 residence halls at Ohio State, and by listeners who have Warner Cable's stereo service, he said.

For those who can tune into the shows, WOSR airs from 9 a.m. — midnight Monday through Saturday, and from noon — midnight on Sundays.

Bodish said they are planning to go into the residence halls to see which transmitters are working and which ones need repair. A problem is obtaining the money to have them repaired.

The station has recently instituted a \$10 per-quarter fee for every member to cover some of the costs and expenses of operating the radio station. Rogers said the station has had numerous financial problems, including stolen and broken equipment.

Rogers said the station has lost a lot of money because of burglaries and mismanagement of funds. She said by the end of spring quarter 1989, the station had run-up a debt of \$9,000.

Present management is in the process of re-building WOSR and getting it back on its feet again. Rogers said the station

recently received \$6,000 from the university to pay off most of its debt, and is on its way to recovery.

Some of the projects WOSR is working on to raise money for repairs and to upgrade equipment are Thursday Night Comedy Shows at the Drake Union, and sponsoring various concerts throughout the Columbus and campus area.

"We are showing initiative and trying to turn around our situation," said Rogers. "We are doing these benefits for ourselves, we are paying dues, and we are getting out of debt, and that has changed from five years ago."

WOSR along with Moxy Productions is sponsoring two upcoming shows this month. The first will feature The Hardons, a hardcore band from Australia, on Nov. 9 at the Travel Agency. The second will feature No Means No, a progressive rock band from Vancouver, which will perform at Stache's on Nov. 13.



John E. Garwig/the Lantern

Any student at Ohio State can become a DJ after interning at WOSR for one quarter, said Bodish. Each DJ has the ultimate decision as to what music they will play during their show.

## WOSR moving to Ohio Union

By Keith A. Benjamin  
Oasis reporter

With renewed energy and a growing and more interested audience, WOSR will be moving next quarter from its home in the Drake Union to a larger studio in the Ohio Union.

Chuck Fairbanks, staff advisor for WOSR said the reason for the move is two-fold.

"One of the reasons for the move is that they are out of space, and there is no more space available in the Drake Union," Fairbanks said. "One of the other reasons that they need to move is that they wanted to locate the studio a little closer to the central part of campus so that there would be more traffic in the area."

Fairbanks said WOSR's current studio in the Drake Union is too removed from people, which has helped provoke a lot of crime over the past few years. Fairbanks estimated the loss of equipment stolen over the last five years to be between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

Another major problem is that most of

would have to be worked out carefully, regarding how much control students would actually have if the radio station were a part of the school.

The only reason the School of Journalism even considered operating WOSR was because radio/broadcasting students use the station to broadcast news five times a day, Bunge said. Students use the studios in the journalism building and send the newscast via wire feed to WOSR. The news broadcasts offer valuable experience to students in news writing and radio broadcasting.

Before the station could even become a part of the school, details such as funding would have to be worked out, Bunge said. He said the school does not have enough money in its budget to support a radio station.

"I would not be interested in having it over here unless I saw that there were some funds available to support its operation," Bunge said. "It has got to have transmitters in every dorm, and that costs a lot of money."

One of the biggest complaints heard from students and members of WOSR is that Ohio State does not have its own student broadcast radio station, Bodish said. Many other universities in Ohio, like Kent State and Case Western Reserve University, which are smaller than Ohio State, have their own student broadcast stations.

Ohio State does own the licenses to three stations in the Columbus area, WOSU AM and FM and WOSU-TV, but that is the extent to their financial involvement, Fairbanks said. WOSU does not often allow students to broadcast on the air, and offers very few internships, Bodish said.

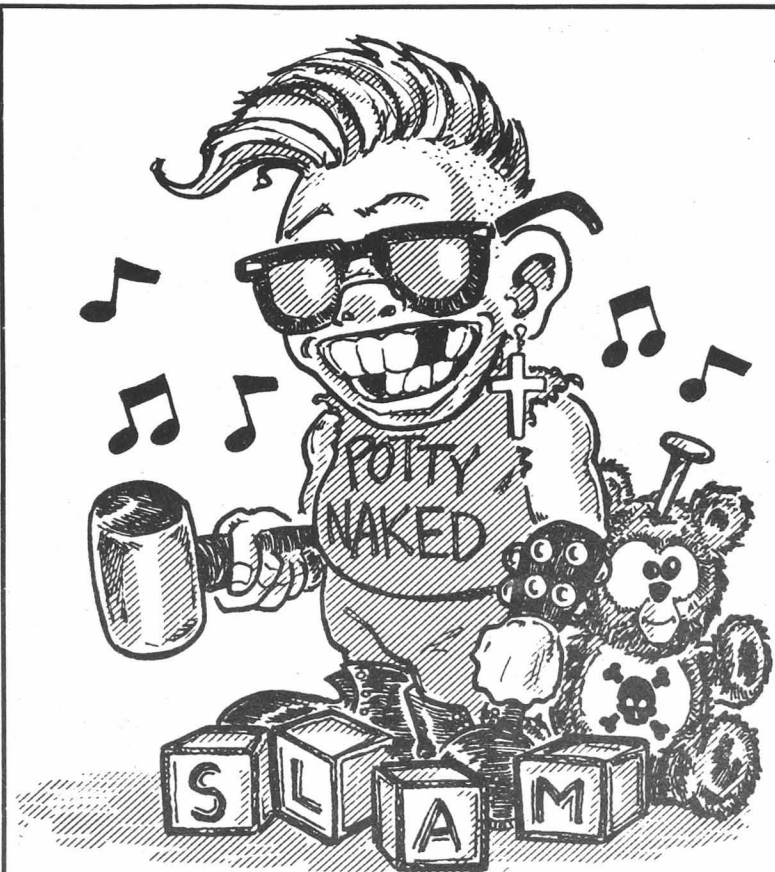
One of the reasons WOSR is not an over-the-air broadcast station is funding. Fairbanks estimated that it would cost over \$60,000 to convert WOSR into a broadcast station. The costs would include getting a transmitter, new operations board equipment and an engineering firm survey.

Even if WOSR had the funding necessary, the Federal Communications Commission might be reluctant to issue another license to the university because they already own three in the Columbus area, Fairbanks said.

Bodish, a senior from Marion majoring in communications, said he is in the process of writing and preparing letters to send out to various corporations around the Columbus area to attract some corporate sponsors.

As WOSR continues its climb from mismanagement and crime, the staff seems hopeful about its future and will continue to strive for the day when they actually become an over-the-air broadcast station.

Bunge said he feels that the organization has a legitimate question, which



## 'Romper Room' is progressive

By Cheryl Cannon  
Oasis reporter

Attention progressive music lovers: WLRO 107.1 FM has a radio show right up your alley.

"Radical Romper Room," which first aired August 6 from the Chillicothe-based radio station, provides listeners with an alternative to the over abundance of top 40 stations across the radio dial.

The radio show airs from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Sunday. Because of the show's popularity, WLRO recently increased the show from two to three hours.

"Radical Romper Room" features artists who do not get much, if any, commercial radio play, such as the B-52's, The Call, Concrete Blond, The Hoodoo Gurus, 10,000 Maniacs, The BoDeans and Fetchin Bones.

The radio show's host, Gary Richards, said he got into the radio business almost four years ago. While working for an AM country station in Youngstown, Richards said he saw a great need for a progressive radio show. That is when he started the first "Radical Romper Room."

"I had my eye on WLRO about a year and a half ago. I wanted to get into the Columbus radio market and noticed there was no coverage of high school sports or progressive music in the area," Richards said.

He said he found it rather strange that there was no college radio for the country's largest college campus. Richards, aware of the progressive market among college students, began to line up sponsors for a progressive radio show before he even presented the idea to the station.

"A lot of people don't understand what goes into a show of this type. I didn't understand why there were no progressive radio shows, I do now,"

Richards said.

Richards said he feels strongly about this kind of music because it is being neglected by commercial radio stations that are more concerned with ratings.

"Music listeners are in a pyramid, the minority at the top are listening to the best music, whether it is classical, jazz or progressive. The rest of the listeners enjoy top 40. They turn on the radio, like the song, but don't really think about music," Richards said, "Music just is not a vital part of their lives."

Richards said he thinks his show has a large listening audience. He based this on the number of phone calls he gets from listeners during the show, which average about 50 per night.

Progressive radio is a big gamble, Richards said. To be successful, radio stations need to have open-minded ownership.

WLRO general manager Nelson Embrey said he is very pleased with the show and has received a lot of good response from listeners.

Embrey said because the "Radical Romper Room" is such a specialty show he does not foresee it being expanded beyond one day a week. WLRO is primarily geared toward adult contemporary gold music, and plays mostly classic oldies except during three hours on Sunday.

Richards said he likes progressive music and has been listening to it for over 10 years. He receives albums every day in the mail, and said that there is a lot of great music not being heard, which is unfair.

"I think there is more great rock-'n'-roll coming out now. I can't keep up with it," Richards said.

Richards also works as a disc-jockey at Crazy Mama's on campus every Wednesday and Saturday night. He likes to play what the crowd requests, especially if it is progressive music.



## MUSIC

## New album from Fetchin Bones is a 'Monster'

Up until recently, "fetchin bones" was something only your dog did.

Today, Fetchin Bones is a vibrant rock band complete with jangly guitars, funky rhythms and colorful lead singer, Hope Nicholls.

The Charlotte, N.C. based band was formed by Nicholls and guitarist Aaron Pitkin in 1983 when the two confessed a mutual desire to be rock musicians. Bassist and occasional violinist, Danna Pentes joined the band in January 1985.

After getting signed to Capitol Records in 1986 and some "intra-band weeding out," guitarist Errol Stewart and drummer Clay Richardson joined Fetchin Bones, and rounded out the current line-up.

Almost as unusual as the band's name, is the manner in which the name was conceived.

A very soft-spoken Nicholls said she went to a geological exhibit when she was a child, which would later give the name to this band.

"There was some strange graffiti written at the bottom of a really cool dinosaur display and it said 'fetchin bones,'" Nicholls said.

Besides having an apparent interest in dinosaurs, Nicholls also said she has a big interest in clothes. She said if she wasn't in a rock band she would probably be working in a clothing store, "selling weird clothes to weird people."

One of the things Nicholls finds attractive about rock'n'roll is the "work uniform," or the lack of one.

"You get to wear what you want, create your own thing, and I think that's great," she said.

Nicholls described her own "uni-

## MUSIC

## TOMOKO KOTAKA

form" as whatever she feels like putting on when she wakes up in the morning. "It's usually colorful," she said.

Fetchin Bones' touring schedule can also be as varied as the bands stage clothing.

In a business where constant touring is almost a necessity for maintaining popularity, Fetchin Bones' schedule can fluctuate anywhere from two shows one month to 25 or 30 another month, Nicholls said.

She said the current schedule has the band working non-stop since August.

Nicholls, who spoke from a hotel in Colorado, said that through its travels, the band has seen the brunt of two major natural disasters.

"We were in Virginia Beach playing a show, and (Hurricane Hugo) was destroying our property," she said.

More recently, the Bones got rattled when they had the misfortune of experiencing the national headline-grabbing earthquake on the way to San Jose two weeks ago.

Just a few miles outside of San Jose, they thought they blew a tire, Nicholls recalled.

"We noticed that everyone else had stopped, when suddenly someone drove by and yelled, 'Earthquake!'" she said.

The following night, Fetchin Bones did a benefit concert to help raise money for the relief efforts, and



Courtesy Capitol Records

Fetchin Bones will bring its funk-rock sound to Stache's on Sunday night. The North Carolina based band is, from left, Aaron Pitkin, Danna Pentes, Clay Richardson, Hope Nicholls and Errol Stewart. Electric Love Muffin will open.

donated more than \$1,000 to the Red Cross, Nicholls said.

On a lighter note, Nicholls describes Fetchin Bones' music as happy party music that you can dance to.

The band's fourth album "Monster," was the first recorded outside of North Carolina, and was produced in Los Angeles by Ed Stasium. Stasium has produced bands such as the Ramones, Living Colour and Talking Heads, as well as Mick Jagger.

"Monster" includes the song "Love Crushing," a heavy attitude song with more than a sprinkling of bad puns,

for which the band made its first closed captioned video.

The song "Bonework," is an international plea for love and partying in the 90s.

The band's next video will be for the song "Deep Blue," a straight out-and-out love song, Nicholls said. Production for the video will begin in about a week, she said.

To see these and other songs performed live, Nicholls said the audience can expect to definitely have a good time and get sweaty with everyone else.

## POTSHOTS

ZEILMAN  
GAMES

...DID YOU GET YOUR SCHEDULE STRAIGHTENED OUT WITH YOUR ADVISOR YET...?

...YEAH...I'M CALLING IT IN RIGHT NOW...

BIP  
BIP  
BIP

"...WELCOME TO THE BRUTUS SYSTEM...PLEASE ENTER YOUR FIRST COURSE REQUEST..."

ZARK

ZAM!

BIP  
BIP  
BIP

SIZZLE  
BIP BIP  
BIP...

...MEANWHILE...IN THE PENTAGON WAR ROOM...

...UM...GENERAL, SIR... I THINK WE'VE GOT A PROBLEM... YES, SIR... IT APPEARS TO BE HOSTILE SOVIET ACTIVITY... I THINK...

BIP  
BIP  
BIP...

...UM...THE DATA IS KIND OF GARBLED, SIR... SOMETHING ABOUT "STATISTICS 521" AND "ANTHROPOLOGY 200" AND "HEALTH INSURANCE"...

...IT'S GOTTA BE A COMMIE CODE...GET ME THE PRESIDENT ON THE HOT LINE...

BIP  
BIP

...YES, SIR... IT'S THOSE DAMN COMMIES, SIR... THEY'RE UP TO SOMETHING, SIR... YES, SIR... I AGREE COMPLETELY, SIR...

BIP  
BIP  
BIP...

...WHAT'S THE PROBLEM...?

...I'M NOT SURE...I SCHEDULED MY CLASSES AND THEN WAS THREATENED WITH A FULL-SCALE RETALIATORY NUCLEAR ARMED RESPONSE...



# ROLLING STONE'S TOP 10

## Ten Years Ago

1. Led Zeppelin "In Through the Out Door"—Atlantic/Swan Song
2. The Knack "Get the Knack"—Capitol
3. Bob Dylan "Slow Train Coming"—Columbia
4. Supertramp "Breakfast in America"—A & M
5. Chic "Risqué"—Atlantic
6. Michael Jackson "Off the Wall"—Epic
7. Commodores "Midnight Magic"—Motown
8. Earth, Wind and Fire with The Emotions "I Am"—ARC
9. The Cars "Candy O"—Elektra
10. Robin Williams "Reality... What A Concept"—Casablanca

6. Pop Will Eat Itself "This Is the Day, This Is the Hour, This Is This"—RCA
7. Stone Roses "Stone Roses"—Silvertone/RCA
8. Various Artists "The Bridge: A Tribute to Neil Young—Caroline/N0. 6
9. Hoodoogurus "Magnum Cum Louder"—RCA
10. B-52's "Comic Thing"—Reprise

## British Albums

1. Eurythmics "We Too Are One"—RCA
2. The Rolling Stones "Steel Wheels"—Rolling Stones/CBS

3. Aerosmith "Pump"—Geffen
4. Gloria Estefan And Miami Sound Machine "Cut Both Ways"—Epic

5. Jason Donovan "Ten Good Reasons"—PWL

6. Elton John "Sleeping With the Past"—Rocket/Phongram

7. Aspects of Love "Original Cast"—Really Useful

8. Simply Red "A New Flame"—Elektra

9. Imagination "Imagination"—Stylus

10. Adeva "Adeva!"—Cool Tempo

## British Singles

1. Black Box "Ride On Time"—DeConstruction/RCA
2. Richard Marx "Right Here Waiting"—EMI
3. Madonna "Cherish"—Sire
4. Technotronic Featuring Felly "Pump Up the Jam"—Swanyard
5. Tina Turner "The Best"—Capitol
6. Sydney Youngblood "If Only I Could"—Circa
7. Damian "The Time Warp"—Jive
8. Jason Donovan "Every Day (I Love You More)"—PWL
9. Tears For Fears "Sowing the Seeds of Love"—Fontana/Phongram
10. Alyson Williams "I Need Your Lovin'"—Def Jam/CBS

## Videos

1. Madonna "Cherish"—Sire
2. Cher "If I Could Turn Back Time"—Geffen
3. Fine Young Cannibals "Don't Look Back"—I.R.S./MCA
4. Janet Jackson "Miss You Much"—A&M
5. The Cure "Love Song"—Elektra

## U.S. Singles

1. Warrant "Heaven"—Columbia
2. Millivanilli "Girl I'm Gonna Miss You"—Arista
3. Madonna "Cherish"—Sire
4. Cher "If I Could Turn Back Time"—Geffen
5. Janet Jackson "Miss You Much"—A&M
6. Skid Row "18 and Life"—Atlantic
7. The Cure "Love Song"—Elektra
8. The Rolling Stones "Mixed Emotions"—Columbia
9. Fine Young Cannibals "Don't Look Back"—I.R.S./RCA
10. Starship "It's Not Enough"—RCA

## Dance Tracks

1. The Cure "Love Song"—Elektra
2. Lil Louis "French Kiss"—Epic
3. Severed Heads "All Saints Day"—Nettwerk Canada
4. Soul II Soul "Back to Life"—Virgin
5. Baby Ford "Children of the Revolution"—Warner Bros.
6. XYMOX "Blind Hearts"—Wing/PolyGram
7. D-Mob "It Is Time to Get Funky"—FFRR/PolyGram
8. B-52's "Channel Z"—Reprise
9. Die Krupps With Nitzer Ebb "The Machineries of Joy"—Geffen
10. Red Flag "If I Ever"—Enigma

## College Albums

1. Red Hot Chili Peppers "Mother's Milk"—EMI
2. Pogues "Peace and Love"—Island
3. Big Audio Dynamite "Megatop Phoenix"—Columbia
4. Winter Hours "Winter Hours"—Chrysalis
5. Ocean Blue "The Ocean Blue"—Sire/Reprise

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# Wes Craven's 'Shocker' is a horror of a film

Wes Craven's latest film is one of the strangest and most dull-witted movies of this year.

Craven's "A Nightmare on Elm Street" was original and interesting to watch. "The Serpent and the Rainbow" was even better. He has lost his touch with "Shocker," a horror/fantasy film that would have been best unmade.

"Shocker" is about a psychopathic killer, Horace Pinker (Mitch Pileggi), that never seems to die even after he is supposedly put to death via the electric chair.

That's it. That is all the plot is. There is a lot of killing and a few grotesque graphics and very little of anything else.

This is a film that was made to scare and disgust its viewers, and it really does not do much of that. All the film does is regurgitate used-up horror concepts and add a few new dimensions that would have been better off untapped, like Pinker jumping through television sets to travel through time.

Jonathan Parker (Peter Berg) is a college football player caught up in Pinker's mess. Jonathan can dream about what Pinker is going to do before it happens. This eventually leads to Pinker's capture and death sentence.

Jonathan is the foster son of a local cop whose family is the victim of one of Pinker's murder sprees. Jonathan sees the massacre in a dream before it happens, but can do nothing to stop it.

## FILM

R.D. STANSBURY

As an explanation for Jonathan's dreams, the story has viewers believing that Jonathan is actually Pinker's real son.

After Pinker is put in the electric chair and does not die, his spirit starts jumping into other people's bodies. Apparently his mission is to kill Jonathan, but there is an unclear correlation as to why.

Pinker's post-electric chair spirit is powered by electricity. This is when he begins to jump in and out of television sets. Jonathan's plight is to catch Pinker by turning off all the city's power.

Now try and follow here as it gets complicated. Not intellectually complicated, just complicated in a stupid way.

If Jonathan kills the power, Pinker will have nothing to feed on and will be suspended eternally in a non-electric state even when the power is restored. Do not confuse this with the simplistic plot of killing, killing and more killing. This electric side show is what makes the movie strange. Remember, the plot makes the movie dumb.

In the end, after about 10,000 bloody murders, everything is just hunky-dory. My goodness, even in a fantasy a little reality makes it



Courtesy Universal City Studios

Mass murderer Horace Pinker (Mitch Pileggi) wreaks havoc upon a prison doctor (Janne Peters) after his unsuccessful electrocution in "Shocker," the latest horror film from Wes Craven.

worthwhile. "Shocker" is not worthwhile. Craven is sure to let down his following with this blunder of a production. For him, it is time to start searching for new concepts.

As in most horror films, the acting is bad. When Pinker's spirit enters the body of a small girl, it is expected to be funny. Guess again.

This film narrowly escaped an X-rating for its graphic content. It is a fairly disgusting movie. Even if one

likes that kind of thing, it does not help the movie. At one point Pinker bites the lip of a policeman and does not let go until it has been stretched about six inches. This is somewhat gross, but Pinker is already known to be sickening so why add the lip biting?

Horror films most definitely deserve a spot in the spectrum of the Hollywood genre. Without them, audiences would be stuck with hundreds of duplicates of "Gone With The Wind."

## WISDOM ON PARADE

### Women are too smart to keep doing the same thing for years

"Hey, Joe Bob, how come there aren't more women in your business?"

Whenever ladies ask me this, I don't know if I'm being attacked, like I'm doing something to keep female writers out, or whether they're saying, "Do you think if I wore a real short skirt and a sweater two sizes too little, I might get a job doing what you do?"

The answers are  
1) There have always been plenty of great female writers.

2) Nope. The only places where a real short skirt helps out are radio and real estate.

"So how come there don't seem to be that many women writers?"

This is real simple to me. I don't know why you gals have never figured it out:

Because they're too intelligent to keep doing the same thing for thirty years like the men do.

I'll give you an example. Man starts out when he's 19 years old, writing about high school sports. Now most people can only endure high school sports for about, oh, two weeks. But this is a male doing it, and so he writes about high school sports for five years. Then he wins an award. Uh-oh! Hide his typewriter! Whoops, too late! He decides that he's the greatest writer on high school sports in the history of the world, and so now he's gonna make a giant leap in his career—to college sports. He writes about this subject for the next ten

by Joe Bob Briggs

years. It doesn't matter that, as time goes on, he can't remember which team is which, who won the Rose Bowl six years ago, or why he was interested in college sports in the first place. It's his identity. He gets attention for this. He stays up until 2 in the morning studying punt-return statistics. He forgets his wife's birthday. He sends out for Burger King nine or ten times a week. Why? Because he's a writer. He's proud. He's professional. He's talented. Thousands of people read his words every day. Thirty-five years later, he's still doing the same thing, only now he has a daily column. And maybe he'll die happy, like Grantland Rice, the legendary sportswriter who simply slumped over his typewriter one day in the press box!

Now, let's look at the female. She's 19 years old, writing about high school sports. Except she's different from the male. She doesn't go to the ball game and think "How can I write this so that everybody will think how good it is and read my by-line at the top?" She's thinking "That's very interesting the way he did a 360-degree turn in mid-air and slam-dunked the ball." And so she writes a great story, describing the game, and everybody tells her "Gee whiz, you're talented.

You should cover professional basketball. Maybe you should have a column. You know, there aren't enough women in the business." And she says, "That's very nice, but I don't think I could watch men doing slam dunks for a living every night of the week."

What!!!! Are you kidding! She would throw away this budding career?

"I think maybe I would have more fun writing about crime."

What!!!! You're ruining your career! You're crazy!

And so she goes and writes about crime for awhile, and she does such a good job that she gets a book contract, and the book comes out and gets great reviews, and someone tells her "Boy, have you got it made now. You can write crime books the rest of your life. There's big money in that. There's never been a great crime book writer, someone on the level of Truman Capote."

And she says, "I didn't say I wanted just to do that my whole life."

And the editor says, "Well, you're such a good writer, you could probably work in any area you choose."

And she says, "I was thinking of maybe going back to school, or maybe sailing around the world."

And he goes through the roof! "What?! Don't you realize... blah blah blah."

Because the women who are good at this are the ones who do it because they enjoy the work, not the career. If

you ask a woman you haven't seen for ten years, "How's the work going? I remember you were doing stained

glass windows the last time I saw you"—she's liable to say, "Oh, I stopped doing that, I got tired of it."

But if you ask a man about his stamp collection, which he hasn't opened for 20 years, he'll say, "Yes, I'm still doing that—I'm gonna get right back to it next week." And he's not lying to you. He's lying to himself. The man

thinks if he doesn't do the same thing the rest of his life, following his first article with a second, and a third, and a book, and a second book, and on

and on, then he's wasting his life. A woman thinks that doing the exact same thing the rest of her life is boring, and, in fact, that is wasting your life.

Fortunately, now that "career women" have penetrated into every area of American society, they have the

opportunity to be just as miserable as us men. And I, for one, welcome it, because I was thinking about sailing around the world.



# Monday Night Football

He sat propped up by pillows, motionless, eyes fixed in a blank stare at the television. Monday Night Football, Browns vs. Bears, Frank Gifford, et al. Real men always watch Monday Night Football, he thought, even if the combatants are hopelessly mired in last place. Following the MNF ritual meant a man was confident that any problems remaining from the day, or facing him tomorrow, could be put aside for three hours or so. He winced as he stubbed out the rest of what he had been smoking, pressing his thumb on a hot coal. Cocooned as of late, trapped within an ascetic existence, Monday Night Football would be his savior.

SHE LAY ON HER side, eyes wide open but not seeing anything in particular. With her arm stretched out under the pillow, she imagined the sensation of being chained to the bed. Powerless to combat the force of gravity, she felt like a prisoner within her own body. To still the confusion inside her, she began to focus on the lines in the wallpaper. At first they seemed straight and orderly; after a few minutes of intense scrutiny though, they became wavy and blurred. Everything in her life seemed to go that way, she thought. Just when you thought you knew where you stood, things would become hazy and confused. Unable to make any sense of it, she decided to get a drink to help her sleep. Reaching onto the nightstand, she pulled a heavily cut glass bottle of amber-colored liquid toward her. Taking her glass from the headboard, she filled it halfway and, sitting up as best she could, drank the liquid in two deliberate gulps. Returning the glass, she was vaguely pleased to discover she had not spilled a drop. Pulling the blanket closer around her, she tightened her grip on the spare pillow.

THE PLAYERS WERE heading back onto the field after halftime. While he was unsure of the score, it appeared that Bernie Kosar was having a big night for the Browns. Unable to concentrate on the game, he decided to raid the refrigerator. Mechanically, he stood and shuffled to the tiny kitchen at the rear of the apartment. The tile floor was cold on his bare feet. As he stepped back to open the refrigerator, he felt a crumb under his foot. Lifting the foot, he brushed the crumb into the trash can beside the sink and returned his attention to the refrigerator. His eyes settled on a blue butter tub that he thought held the remainder of a can of pears she had opened a few nights earlier. Taking off the lid, he was pleased to discover he

## FICTION

BILL APPEL

was correct. Grabbing a spoon from the drawer, he headed back toward the TV.

STILL UNABLE TO SLEEP, she reached behind her head and flicked on the radio. Immediately she heard Al Jarreau singing a theme song from a popular TV show. She thought he must have put the radio on his station, the one that played jazz. Reaching to change the station, she hesitated. The song continued playing and she thought about him. He always did like different things like jazz, little drinks that flamed on top, and books. Books dominated the apartment, laying around wherever you stepped. He could never sell them or throw any of them away. She imagined walking into the apartment, finding him at the piano with one of those jellybean drinks he liked so much and a book of Steely Dan music in front of him. Cigarette hanging from his mouth, he would sit and play for hours. The thought of finding him that way made her smile. She decided not to change the station.

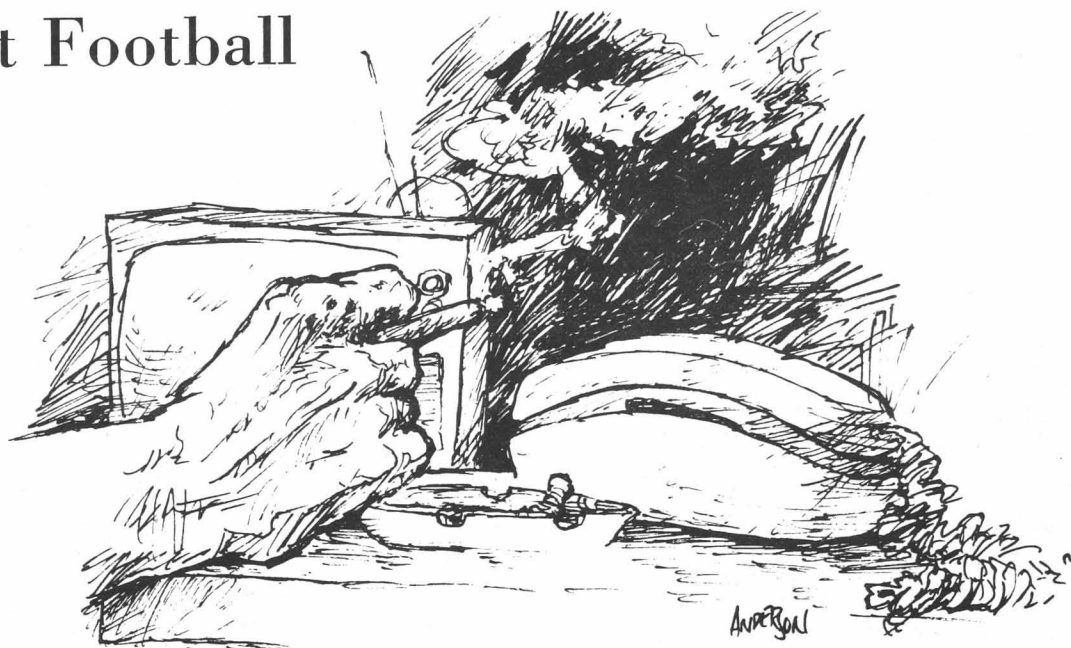
HE FINISHED THE PEARS and drank the sweet syrup from the container. There was a commercial

with a group of former athletes debating whether a beer tasted great or was less filling. The commercial ended with the debate unresolved. Placing the butter tub on the table beside him, he noticed the picture taken of them the previous summer. They were laying in a hammock, her head on his shoulder. Looking at the picture, his attention was drawn to her hair; it was pulled up off her neck, one of her little quirks. The recollection made him laugh, and he thought matters between them could not be as bad as they seemed. He decided he would talk to her, right after the game.

WIDE AWAKE, HER MIND scanned the schedule for the following day. Although she would be busy, she thought she could make some time to be with him, let him know she still felt something, even if it was difficult to verbalize it. She decided she would talk to him, but was unsure of what to say, exactly. The last time she tried, her effort was met with stony silence. While there were still matters which necessitated contact between them, they had successfully avoided any real communication with each other for at least a month. She hoped he would talk this time; maintaining the conversation on her own would only sustain the confusion and drive them farther apart. Glancing at the clock, she reasoned he would still be awake. After all, it was Monday night, and the game was surely still in progress. She reached for the phone

and slowly entered his number on the buttons.

AFTER TRYING TO FOLLOW the game, he decided to abandon the effort. His mind wasn't on the players, the score, or the action, but instead on what he would say to her. He thought he might tell her he loved her but discarded the idea, because he wasn't sure he really did. After considering the options, he decided he would let her guide the conversation and try to be agreeable. In any event, he hoped she wouldn't ask why he had called, because he wouldn't know what to say. He turned the TV down to an inaudible level and reached for the phone. After dialing the number, he was puzzled by the busy signal. Momentarily frozen, he wondered who she could be talking to at that time of night. He sighed and returned the handset to its cradle. Kosar connected on a long bomb to Slaughter as he reached into the ashtray for the stub he had left earlier. Holding it carefully, he lit the charred end and raised it to his lips. A deep draw made the end red-hot, and it glowed in the dimness of the room. As he exhaled, he coughed so hard his eyes watered; despite the reaction, he took in another draw before dropping the stub back into the ashtray. Exhaling again, he suppressed the urge to cough and settled back into the pillows. The Browns were beating the Bears, but the two-minute warning found him in a deep sleep. Only the light of Monday Night Football illuminated the room.



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## TELEVISION

## THURSDAY

	4	6	8	10	28	34
8:00	Cosby Show	Mission: Impossible	Movie: "Armored Command"	48 Hours	Movie: "Gator"	This Old House
8:30	Different World	*	*	*	*	Frugal Gourmet
9:00	Cheers	Young Riders	*	Top of the Hill	*	Mystery!
9:30	Dear John	*	*	*	*	*
10:00	L.A. Law	Primetime Live	Untouchables	Knots Landing	*	Taiwan: The Other China
10:30	*	*	*	*	Star Trek	
11:00	News	News	Wheel Power	News	*	Sneak Previews
11:30	Tonight Show	Cheers	USA Tonight	Night Court	Arsenio Hal	MacNeil-Lehrer
12:00	*	Nightline	Faith Tabernacle	Pat Sajak	*	*
12:30	Late Night	After Hours	VJ: Steve Anthony	*	Twilight Zone	Business Report

## FRIDAY

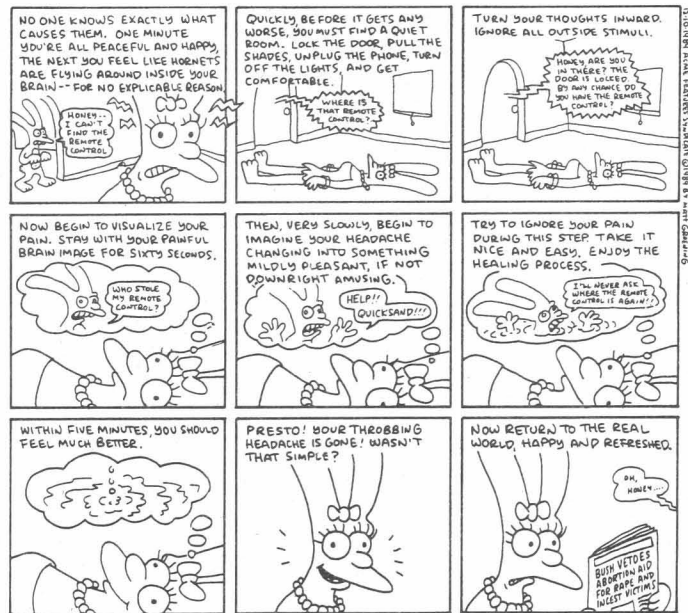
	4	6	8	10	28	34
8:00	Baywatch	Full House	Movie: "Kidnapped"	Candid Camera on Wheels	Movie: "Volunteers"	Washington Week
8:30	*	Family Matters	*	*	*	Wall Street Week
9:00	Hardball	Perfect Strangers	*	Dallas	*	Election 89: The County Votes
9:30	*	Just The Ten of Us	*	*	*	*
10:00	Mancuso FBI	20-20	Untouchables	Falcon Crest	Star Trek	Horseshoe Classics OSU football
10:30	*	*	*	*	*	*
11:00	News	News	Sportsman	News	Arsenio Hal	*
11:30	Tonight Show	Cheers	USA Tonight	Night Court	*	*
12:00	*	Nightline	Movie: "The Southern Star"	Pat Sajak	Twilight Zone	Austin City Limits
12:30	Late Night	After Hours	*	*	*	*

## SATURDAY

	4	6	8	10	28	34
8:00	227	Mr. Belvedere	College Football (Begins at 7P.M.)	Time to Care	Cops	Movie: "Arsenic and Old Lace"
8:30	Amen	Living Dolls	Clemson At N.C.	John Cooper Show	Reporters	*
9:00	Golden Girls	Movie: "B.L. Stryker: Die Laughing"	*	Tour of Duty	*	*
9:30	Empty Nest	*	*	*	Beyond Tomorrow	*
10:00	Hunter	*	Invaders	Saturday Night with Connie Chung	Friday the 13th	Marching Band Highlights
10:30	*	*	*	*	*	College Football Ohio State at Northwestern (Taped)
11:00	News	News	Movie: "The Accused"	News	Comic StripLive	*
11:30	Saturday Night Live	Cheers	*	Movie: "The Evil That Men Do"	*	*
12:00	*	Byron Allen	*	*	Freddy's Nightmares	*
12:30	*	*	USA-Tonight	*	*	*

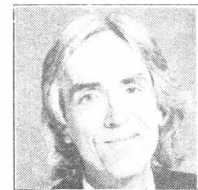
LIFE IN  
HELL©1989 BY  
MATT  
GREENING

## HOW TO STOP A THROBBING HEADACHE



## Flasher sports carrot

David Osborne, 23, was arrested in August in Nashville as a suspect in several "flashing" episodes, in which a man wearing a woman's dress (and with an object protruding from his rear end) bends over to moon people in shopping center parking lots. The Nashville police file on the incidents is labeled "The Carrot Man."

CHUCK  
SHEPHERD

## Gut reaction

As a biology class exercise in Odessa (Mo.) High School, students dissect kittens, remove their intestines, tie them together, "and (jump) them as if they were jumping rope," according to a school newspaper.

## Stinking stunt

Michael Nau won \$15,000 from a Somerville, Ala., radio station when he dived into a wading pool full of cow manure and rotting vegetables in a "most outrageous stunt" contest in June.

## Centsless eviction

Arthur Freer was evicted from the garage he was renting in Evanston, Ill. in June when the owner became suspicious because Freer was using it only to store over 1 million pennies, in 235 bags, weighing over 7 tons.

## Crack ware

Curtis Rock, 34, was arrested recently in Stamford, Conn., when police found more than 125 vials of crack cocaine stuffed into the bra and woman's underpants he was wearing.

## French quarters

Former singer McGurie Sister Phyllis has 28 servants in her Las Vegas home and a 40-foot-high replica of the

news of the  
**WEIRD**

Eiffel Tower in the 5,400-foot "section" of her living room devoted to French motif.

## Slow business

At least 14 cars and trucks had their tires punctured in a vandalism spree on May 13 in Mount Hope, W.Va. Five days later, police charged Donald Ellison, 28, manager of the Fayette Tire Shop, with the attacks.

## Dirty dog politics

Hopkinton, R.I., town council president Sandra Johanson had her golden retriever kidnapped recently by a man who phoned her saying, "Get off the council, and you'll get your dog back." She refused.

## Prime therapy

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher takes beauty treatments from an Indian "Ayurveda" therapist, including mud, herbs and oils, and a bath charged with 0.3 amps of electricity.



# Have you read any good comics lately?

Comic books aren't just for kids anymore.

Once brushed off as silly kid's stuff and exiled to rusty spin racks at the back of drug stores, comic books are part of a booming business.

In the past five to ten years, comic book sales have picked up and are higher today than they have ever been in their 50-year history because of a growing number of adults buying and reading the full-color, 30-page stories.

"They don't insult your intelligence like they used to," said Mike Gavin, co-owner of Central City Comics, a three-outlet chain in Columbus. "The 60s and early 70s Batman comics were written along the same line as the TV show was: unbelievable-type situations with 'bam,' 'pow' and 'biff' and all this stuff. Whereas books today are written about topical and current subjects."

Comic books are tackling heady subjects like rape or drug abuse. Although the names of the heroes are familiar, their predicaments have changed. Batman is nearly insane following the death of his sidekick Robin. Superman became schizophrenic for awhile and was exiled in outer space. Spiderman has gotten married.

More and more comic titles are written exclusively for the adult audience with a "for mature readers only" label, such as the well-written *Beautiful Stories for Ugly Children*, a black humor comic.

Like the television soaps, publishers keep readers hooked with endless stories that can cross over into other titles, for example, *Superman 34* will continue in *Adventures of Superman 457*, which will continue in *Action Comics 644*, which brings us back to *Superman 35* and so on.

Before the soap opera-like addiction sets in, nostalgia tops the list of reasons adults will pick up a comic book in the first place.

Adults are coming back to comics because they enjoy it, Gavin said. "They read comics as a kid and a lot of it comes out to where they are trying to recapture their youth."

Gavin estimates an even split between youth and adult collectors in his Columbus stores. "I would say our average collector age-wise probably comes out around 25," he said.

Recapturing one's youth can be an expensive outing. With printing costs pushing comics into the adult price range, publishers must write comics for adults because that is where the money is.

"Comics are not cheap anymore," Gavin said. Referring to the two major publishers of comics, he said, "There are only three regular-issue comics, as far as Marvel and DC, that are under a dollar in price."

With some titles reaching \$2 an issue and scores of titles to choose from, there are collectors supporting a habit as high as \$80 a month, perhaps purchasing 30 to 40 comics a week.

## REVIEW

RYAN SOMERVILLE

Tom Ferguson, manager of the Wizard of Comics at 1922 N. High St., said his average customer spends about \$10 a week on comic books. He has about 10 to 12 customers spending \$30 to \$40 a week.

Even those who have chosen comics as a career think some people's spending is a little high.

But the spending is not so extreme, Ferguson said, "When you consider it is a hobby like anything else."

It is better than spending your money on drinking, drugs or at the horsetrack, Ferguson said.

Gerald Wood, 19, a sophomore from Sullivan, Illinois, said he spends about \$30 a week on his comic book hobby. "My friends think I spend way too much on them."

Wood has collected comics books since he was 8-years-old, and shares his hobby with his father. Wood estimates he has 25,000 to 30,000 books in his collection.

"They (adults) read comics as a kid and a lot of it comes out to where they are trying to recapture their youth."

— Mike Gavin

"Some people are into soap operas. I'm into comic books," Wood said. "I'd rather spend my money on comic books than a 12 of Busch. I get more enjoyment out of this."

Market research has shown the average comic buyer can afford to have a long shopping list of titles.



Jim Criswell/the Lantern

Gerald Wood, 19, a sophomore from Sullivan, Illinois, checks out the adventures of Batman in the latest issue of *Detective Comics* at The Wizard of Comics, 1922 N. High St.

The *Comic Book Buyers Guide* estimates the average comic book collector is age 35, has a white collar job and makes upwards of \$30,000 a year. But comics have yet to break one barrier: readership is almost exclusively male.

Still these findings break the "funny book" stereotypes. People imagine a comic book reader as a freckle-faced kid with a frog in his back pocket, or a low IQ Gomer Pyle-type with a ball cap on sideways and the latest issue of *Shazam* folded in his back pocket to pass the time between fill-ups.

The comic book reader and collector today is more likely to wear a suit and tie and drive an expensive car.

"When you look at someone 35 making \$35,000 to \$40,000, they have money to buy what they like and what they are interested in," Gavin said.

Gavin said the hype surrounding the "Batman" movie has helped the comic book industry. "With the impact of the 'Batman' movie and Batmania right now we have seen far more older customers come into the shop who are specifically interested just in the Batman merchandise.

"With the media attention we are experiencing right now people become aware that comic books are still out there, and they have changed in the last five or ten years."

Comics will not just be another fad that will fade like the hoola hoop. If more children begin to read comics,

encouraged by parents who just want their kids to read, the market will expand.

In the past two to three years there has been enough interest in Columbus to support three companies, which combined comprise eight stores.

Ferguson said it is difficult to tell if the market is saturated yet. As far as central Ohio is concerned, the market is pretty well saturated, he said.

Managers agree the interest in comics is the highest it has ever been, and they are confident business will be successful for years to come.

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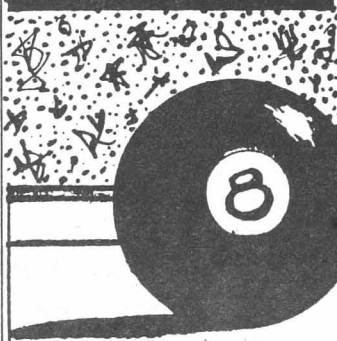
## NIGHT OWL STUDY HALL

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# 3

Kodak  
American Revolution  
Flag Display  
November 1 - 10  
Ohio Union

S.O.F.A.  
Society of Fine Artists  
November 3 - December 2  
Ohio Union Main Lounge

Rolling Stone:  
The Photographs  
November 7 - 9  
Ohio Union - Lanes Lounge

## EXHIBITS

# ODU

OHIO-DRAKE UNIONS ACTIVITIES BOARD & THE OHIO UNIONS

**Wildman's**  
MOVIE HOUSE

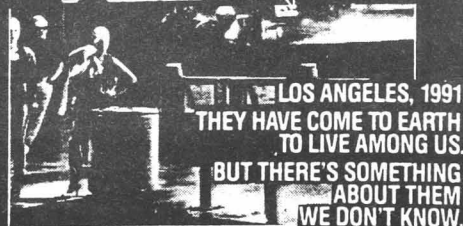
**PINK**  
**FLAMINGOS**

Thursday, November 2  
7:00 & 9:30  
Ohio Union Tavern  
\$2.00  
Next Week:  
Yellow Submarine

Ohio Union  
Fabulous Flicks  
007  
**LICENCE  
To Kill**

Friday, Saturday & Sunday  
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7:00 & 9:30  
Ohio Union Conference Theatre  
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Drake Union  
\$1.00

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THEY HAVE COME TO EARTH  
TO LIVE AMONG US.  
BUT THERE'S SOMETHING  
ABOUT THEM  
WE DON'T KNOW.