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Bush plans no arms reductions at summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush sought to reassure European allies Tuesday about his summit with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, promising "I'm not going to surprise them" with any agreement to cut nuclear weapons or reduce U.S. troops overseas.

Bush said he and Gorbachev may discuss possible military cutbacks "in a general way" when they meet off the coast of Malta on Saturday and Sunday.

But he added, "In writing, I have made clear to Mr. Gorbachev — in my handwriting, so he knows it comes from me, not the bureaucracy — that this is not a summit for arms control agreement."

He said it was very important for the allies to know "I'm not going to go off and prematurely jump out there and try

to grandstand by committing them to something. That's not the way you keep an alliance strong."

After the two-day summit, Bush will fly to Brussels Dec. 4 to brief NATO leaders on the discussions.

The allies were aghast to learn in 1987 that then-president Reagan and Gorbachev had come close to a deal at a summit in Reykjavik to abolish all nuclear weapons in spite of the fact that NATO regards some of those arms as vital to deter Soviet attack.

Now, with the collapse of hard-line communist regimes in Eastern Europe, and massive budget deficits in the United States, the Bush administration is considering major cutbacks in troops and weapons.

Gorbachev is facing similar pressures

at home.

However, Bush said, "There are no arms control proposals" for the summit.

"So the surprise will be, if you're looking for a surprise, there won't be a surprise. That may come as a surprise," he said.

He said there had been "frantic speculation" and "hyped speculation" that the superpowers would reach a deal on arms or troops.

"Now if we want to talk in a general way with the Soviet leaders about our aspirations for how a defense system will look 10 years from now, of course, we'll do that, we want to do that," Bush said.

In particular, Bush said, he would like to talk with the Soviets about curtailing their defense spending.

"But that's not what I'm referring to

when I talk about euphoric expectations of some deal," Bush said. "There isn't going to be such a deal. It takes two to make a deal."

Separately, the State Department said the United States has little interest in a possible Soviet proposal to restrict naval power.

"The Soviet Union, a land power, would be less constrained by such proposals," said State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler. "We are not aware of naval arms control measures that enhance stability."

Despite criticism at home that he has reacted too cautiously to changes sweeping Eastern Europe, Bush said his approach was solidly supported by NATO leaders.

Saying he had consulted with each

NATO chief, Bush said, "I don't want to sound self-centered here but almost every one of those leaders told me, 'We think the United States is handling this properly. We appreciate the way you're handling these changes, the prudent approach you are taking.'"

Moreover, Bush said, it should be the people of Eastern Europe who lead the way toward change. "It doesn't come from somebody halfway across the world dictating how fast change should be or what change should encompass."

Bush also promised that he would press Gorbachev at the summit over the behavior of Moscow's Central American allies — Cuba and Nicaragua, which the United States accuses of shipping Soviet-made weapons to leftist insurgents.

Arson suspected in apartment fire

By Michelle Buemi
Lantern campus reporter

Fire investigators have not ruled out arson as the cause of a fire at a West 9th Avenue apartment building Monday evening.

The two-alarm fire at 71 W. 9th Ave. was the second at that complex this month, David Thompson, fire investigator for the City of Columbus, said. The other fire was reported Nov. 8.

Thompson said the Monday night damage to the building owned by University Apartments was estimated at \$100,000.

Twenty units from four Columbus fire stations responded to the fire, which was reported about 6:30 p.m. The firefighters had the flames extinguished by midnight, Thompson said.

He said an engine and chief from Clinton Township also responded to the alarm.

"Right now (the cause) is still undetermined, but it is suspicious," Thompson said. "To have arson you must eliminate all accidental causes."

He said he intends to talk with witnesses about the fire. "All the information I have (from witnesses) now is second hand," Thompson said.

A firefighter was taken to University Hospital for exhaustion

and a back injury, he said.

Donald McCabe, 50, was treated for minor injuries and released, David Crawford, hospital spokesman, said.

Thompson said no residents in the building were hurt.

Kathryn Clark, whose apartment the fire originated in, and Elrae Falvaterra, who lived above Clark, both are staying with friends, University Apartments rental agent Bonnie Ashbrook said.

University Apartments will find each woman a new place to live, she said.

Neither of the women was able to be reached for comment.

Steve Casburn, a sophomore from Benicia, Calif., said he arrived at the fire around 7:45 p.m., and by then it seemed the flames were almost extinguished.

"Smoke was still pouring out and firemen were pouring water on the house," he said.

"The house looked gutted," Casburn said. "It was dark and black inside, and it smelled like a campfire."

Casburn said he did not see any damage to the surrounding buildings.

He said he was at his apartment on West 10th Avenue when his roommate told him about the fire.

Finishing Touches



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B. Kelly Hickey, 22, left, from Gahanna, and Ross Meier, from Columbus, finish the sidewalk that had been torn up to put in a

new electric duct for Welding and Engineering Laboratories and Johnson Laboratory. They work for Jess Howard Electric.

City seeks answer to recycling woes

By Melissa Vickers
Lantern city reporter

Columbus trails Cincinnati in implementing a curbside recycling program, said Linda Holterhoff, recycling program manager for Cincinnati.

"We only have about 10,000 Columbus households with curbside recycling, but that is a pilot program for a city-wide plan," said Doug Ruwe, administrative analyst for the Columbus refuse division.

"We have to do some research before we go city-wide," he said.

Curbside recycling is separation of glass, paper, metals and plastics for recycling. The reusable materials are separated from other trash and collected by trucks for transporting the materials to recycling centers.

Cincinnati already has a city-wide program for curbside recycling, but uses private contractors instead of city services, Holterhoff said.

The Franklin County district will have a recycling program within the next three to five years, said Christina Redman, executive planner for the Franklin County regional solid waste management authority.

"We're taking more time than Cincinnati because we're using existing city trucks and buying more rather than using private contractors," Redman said.

Both cities are using viable methods, Holterhoff said. "There is no set solution, each district must decide what will work best and how to get residents involved," she said.

Cincinnati, Columbus and other Ohio cities are trying many programs to reduce the amount of trash they put into landfills, said Maureen McGuinness, legislative liaison for the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency.

"Recycling is only one of many

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Crane falls in San Francisco; five killed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A crane atop a 16-story building tipped over and plummeted to the ground Tuesday, flattening a school van, crushing several cars and smashing into an office building across the street. At least five people were killed, 21 injured and five left missing, authorities said.

The crane was on a building under construction, hoisting steel when it toppled, sending concrete and twisted steel on the busy financial district street.

"It felt like an earthquake," said Merrill Lynch Vice President Joe McLaughlin, who was in the damaged office building. "I looked out and saw two bodies. One construction worker's boots were sticking up through a mass of jagged metal."

A piece of the crane at least three stories long dangled from the side of the building under construction two hours after the 8:30 a.m. accident. Police roped off the area and ambulances rushed in and out.

The street was littered with flattened cars

and a mangled motorcycle. Gas was cut off to the damaged 21-story office building for fear of an explosion.

"It felt like an earthquake."

— Joe McLaughlin

Police Capt. John Newlin said the dead were a pedestrian, three construction workers and the woman driving the school van.

Fire Chief Fred Postel said five people were listed as missing in the twisted steel and broken concrete.

Three hospitals reported receiving 21 victims, four in serious condition. Most of the rest had minor injuries.

Debris rained down on a taxi driven by Issa Massarweh, who had two passengers at the time. The cab's back window was smashed.

"I don't know where my passengers are," he said. "I threw myself under the dashboard."

"I heard a loud bang and stepped up and saw the tail end of a crane," said stockbroker Don Trabert, who saw the accident from his office in the Bank of America Building.

"It sounded like a Chinese New Year, only twice as loud. The crane was swinging and dangling in the air and people were scrambling away from the scene."

A small fire broke out but was quickly extinguished.

In 1988-89, the construction site yielded close to 1 million artifacts dating to a Chinese settlement in the 1800s.

Survey indicates changing values in nation's educational stance

By Megan Markey
Lantern campus reporter

According to a recent nationwide survey, professors are increasingly optimistic about their profession, but are concerned with the attitudes and academic credentials of their students.

"This is a good time to begin an academic career because it is a changing time," said Stephanie Spears, a teaching associate in the Department of Sociology. "U.S. President George Bush is stressing education so it's exciting to be a part of this profession that has such great value."

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching examined 5,450 faculty members at 306 colleges and universities.

Faculty were surveyed on a broad range of issues including academic standards, student life, teaching and research, faculty retirement, participation in decision making and the campus community.

The study found 75 percent of full-time professors thought their institutions were providing "excellent" or "better than adequate" general education.

Edward J. Behrman, professor of biochemistry, said that the low faculty-student ratio, large classes and lack of writing assignments

hinders students in receiving an excellent general education.

Joseph Y. Cassim, professor of microbiology and biophysics, said students may not be receiving an adequate general education because there has been a drop in attitude toward learning.

"Students just want to be trained and faculty caters to this idea. To survive in the next century, people need more than training," Cassim said.

Education needs to be stressed and profes-

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Percentage of professors who think:

This is a poor time to begin an academic career	20%
Standards in higher education are lower	67%
Undergraduates are seriously underprepared	75%
Administration at my institution is autocratic	69%

SOURCE: Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching

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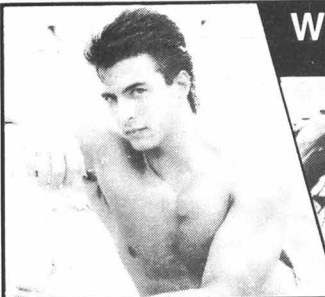
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Kohl proposes reunification of Germany

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl Tuesday proposed a German federation as part of a sweeping plan to reunite the two countries after four decades of post-war division.

East Germany has increasingly discussed the possibility of a confederation, but the Communist nation's leader, Egon Krenz, ruled out any talk of reunification.

"A unity of Germany isn't on the agenda," Krenz told West Germany's ARD-TV network in insisting on the continued existence of two "sovereign, independent German states."

There are fears among Europeans in the East and the West about the political and economic power of a reunified Germany with 80 million people.

Kohl, in a speech to Parliament, sought to allay those fears, saying: "The Germans ... will be a dividend for a Europe that is coming together, and never again a threat."

The United States favors reunification, and State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler reiterated that position in Washington on Tuesday. The Soviet Union has said the idea is "dangerous and unrealistic."

Kohl said he had no timetable in mind to carry out his ideas and made it clear it could take years to form a federation. He is expected to discuss his proposals with East German leaders at a summit next month.

East German government spokesman Wolfgang Meyer said Kohl's plan in general provided "interesting starting points for negotiations."

But writer Stefan Heym and a number of other East German artists, clerics and intellectuals rejected reunification, saying they opposed their country "being pocketed" by West Germany. The group said it would start a petition drive in support of its appeal.

Kohl's proposals were the most thorough delineation he has made yet of his vision of ending the division of Germany imposed after World War II.

Earlier, Hans-Jochen Vogel, the leader of the opposition Social Democrats, proposed an eventual confederation as a step toward unity.

In the past, the Social Democrats have cautioned against hastening toward German reunification; some in the leftist party have flatly opposed it.

"We are now standing at the start of a new period in European and German history, a period that points beyond the status quo or the hitherto political structures in Europe," Kohl told Parliament.

"We are prepared ... to develop confederative structures between the two states in Germany in order to create a federation, a federal state in Germany."

A federation is a union of states with a

central government; a confederation is an alliance of independent nations for a common purpose.

Kohl also said reunification must be "bedded in the pan-European process and in East-West relations. The future structure of Germany must fit into the whole architecture of Europe as a whole."

He said his proposal could only be carried out if East Germany holds free elections, as it has promised.

The chancellor proposed creation of joint governmental and parliamentary committees for "permanent consultation" between the Germans.

He also suggested such committees to deal with economic, environmental, cultural and scientific matters, and he said they could be set up soon after free elections in East Germany.

Kohl said West Germany is prepared to offer "concrete assistance" to embattled East Germany, where it is urgently needed.

But he said massive assistance would be contingent on East Germany "irreversibly" setting into motion "a fundamental change of its political and economic system."

East Germany has rejected previous demands that it replace its planned economy with a market-oriented one.

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sors need to stop training students as non-creative people, he said.

Spears agreed that OSU is providing students with a general education but said students' obsession with grades interferes with the learning process.

Over the past five years, The Carnegie Foundation found that faculty morale has improved.

Behrman said faculty morale seems to be higher because salaries have increased and working conditions are better.

"I've been at OSU for 25 years and faculty morale has increased because things are more peaceful; there is no longer a sense of turmoil like there was in the 1960s," Behrman said.

President Edward Jennings has helped improved the faculty morale at Ohio State because he values the faculty, Spears said.

The Carnegie Foundation also found that professors sense a widening gulf between professors and their students.

Arol R. Augsburg, professor of optometry, said he doesn't sense any gap between professors and students.

"Speaking for the School of Optometry, the faculty and students don't look at each other as antagonists," Augsburg said. "I believe there is a strong sense of cooperation and a drive towards common goals between professors and students."

Behrman said at OSU he senses a gap between professors and students because of the big classes.

Cassim said if professors do what students expect them to do, then there doesn't seem to be a gap between the two.

"The gulf between professors and students occurs when the professor attempts to make the students think; students don't like this and they really complain," Cassim said.

"I have been told by the administration to keep the majority of students in the classroom

happy and don't worry about the minority that wants to be challenged and made to think," he said.

Spears said she sees a gap between professors and students because students come into the classroom concerned with the grade, graduating and finding a good job while faculty are more concerned with the information they want to teach.

"There are entirely different goals between the two," Spears said.

The study found about three-fourths of the full-time faculty members thought students were seriously under-prepared in terms of basic skills.

Behrman said he blames the high schools when students are under-prepared in the basic skills.

"Since it's the high schools' fault, there is not much that OSU can do," he said.

Cassim said students aren't being properly prepared in basic skills because students don't want

to think and be creative.

"There is a lack of basic knowledge and people don't realize they need this knowledge for the next century," Cassim said.

"Students don't write or read enough. The classes are so large the professors don't require the students to write papers because they can't begin to grade all of the papers," Spears said.

More than 84 percent of those surveyed thought students had become more career-oriented.

Augsburg said he deals with students that are extremely goal-directed individuals.

"Students are more career oriented because many are concerned with making lots of money," Behrman said.

Cassim said students are more career oriented because it is the trend of the country.

"Money counts these days," Cassim said. "Students are more concerned with a career because a good career means a job and money."

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ways to reduce the solid waste stream, but it is a good way to start," McGuinness said.

Ohio is now divided into waste management districts, McGuinness said.

"These districts were created when (House) Bill 592 passed this

summer," she said. "The bill also mandated that each district formed reduce their solid waste output 25 percent by 1994."

Although there are no penalties for not reducing the solid waste stream by 25 percent, most Ohio districts are striving to comply with the guidelines, McGuinness said.

"It's a matter of economics in our case," Redman said.

"The more we can get people to recycle, the less we have to pay for tipping fees at landfills," Redman said.

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Helper dog is a howling success

By Elizabeth Illes
Lantern campus reporter

Every dog has his day, and recently, Barney sat up and was noticed.

Barney, an Ohio Assistance Dog from Columbus, was inducted into the National Hall of Fame for Dogs on Nov. 10 after receiving the Jingles Award, an award given to an outstanding helper dog.

The Belgian Malinois is six years old and assists his owner, Michael Patrick O'Shannon. O'Shannon, who is affiliated with Ohio State, is confined to a wheelchair and requires the help of a dog.

Barney showed his stuff at an American Kennel Club Dog Show in Cleveland where he was noticed by the judges. The club wrote letters to the National Delta Society and the American Animal Hospital Association, which give the Jingles Award.

Barney demonstrated that he helps O'Shannon with daily tasks that would otherwise be difficult, such as picking up the telephone, the mail and the morning newspaper. He can also help O'Shannon back into his wheelchair if he would fall out.

To receive the Jingles Award, O'Shannon said Barney had to show he is an exceptional dog, which Barney proved by saving O'Shannon's life.

O'Shannon said one night last year, he became ill and began vomiting blood. Barney brought the telephone to O'Shannon so he could call the emergency squad. When the

emergency squad arrived at O'Shannon's residence, Barney opened the door for them, which saved O'Shannon's life.

"I live alone," O'Shannon said. "I am the only quadriplegic who can live alone because of my dog."

Barney was chosen from over 800 entries to receive the award for which he received a plaque and a cash award of \$1,000, O'Shannon said.

Barney has also received confirmation from the Johnny Carson Show to appear on an upcoming show, O'Shannon said. The exact date has not been set.

Barney is golden in color with black hair on his ears and nose. He has a broad chest and walks proudly on straight, strong legs.

Barney's former name was Paco, but it was changed by his owner because people started calling him Taco and Enchilada. "Barney was chosen because I thought he looked like a Barney," O'Shannon said. He has been with O'Shannon almost four years.

The Jingles Award and the National Hall of Fame for Dogs honor were founded by the owner of a dog named Jingles, who used his dog as a part of pet therapy. Jingles was taken to hospitals and other institutions so the patients could pet and interact with the animal.

As a result, a foundation began and the Jingles Award has been given to an extraordinary dog in four categories — a dog for the hearing, an assistance dog, a Seeing Eye dog and a pet therapy dog.

Barney serves as a therapist around campus and is well-known by students, O'Shannon said. Students on campus who leave their pets at home like to pet Barney and be around him.

"It used to be when people would see us, they would say, 'Here comes Mr. O'Shannon and Barney.' Then it was Barney and Mr. O'Shannon, now it's just Barney."

Barney serves as a therapist to others, O'Shannon said. He visits the Hospice units at some of the local hospitals and the Ronald McDonald House where he can play with the patients.

Barney was trained by voice for six months by the Happy Canine Helpers. The program received Barney from the Humane Society, and after reviewing his personality, they began training him.

O'Shannon said he likes the Happy Canine Helpers program because the staff comes into the environment in which the dog will be living. "It is good to get the dog adapted that way," he said.

O'Shannon describes Barney as intelligent, with an excellent memory and deep devotion to his owner and a giver and demander of attention.

Barney is not very aggressive, but if someone starts to run toward O'Shannon, he will growl, O'Shannon said.

Barney has traveled extensively visiting Paris, Puerto Rico, California and even the streets of Manhattan, O'Shannon said.



Barney is pictured with the Jingles award.

Ann M. Bonhomme/the Lantern

Missing car reported; taken by friend

An OSU student who had told police that his car had been stolen between 9:45 p.m. Nov. 19 and 1:15 a.m. Nov. 20 while parked in front of Enarson Hall on West 12th Avenue, later told them his friend had taken it, reports said.

The student, who lives off-campus, reported to police that his 1981 Mercury Capri had been stolen from where he parked it, police said.

Officers drove him around the area to make sure he had not forgotten where he had parked it, reports said. Unable to locate the car, they took the student back to the station, when he then remembered that he may have parked it on West 11th Avenue, police said.

After checking with the Columbus Division of Police and several impound lots, the student was taken home, reports said.

The student called the police

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back at 4:05 a.m. Nov. 20 to tell them he had his car back, police said.

He told police that one of his friends had broken out the drivers side window, broke into the steering column and drove off, reports said.

Apparently, the friend had given the student money to cover the damages, police said. The police never determined where the car had been and they are not pursuing the case.

Break-in reported

An OSU student told police that someone had attempted to open

the vents in the doors of nine rooms in Baker hall between 1 a.m. Thursday and 7:31 p.m. Saturday, police said. Seven of the rooms were on the first floor, while the other two were on the third.

From the appearance of the rooms, the contents in them may have been disturbed, police said. They are investigating to see if anything was stolen.

Microwave stolen

A microwave was stolen from the fourth floor vending area of Hitchcock Hall between 8:40 Nov. 21 and 8:30 Nov. 22, police said.

The microwave had been unbolted from a stand in the vending area, police said. The stand has doors to prevent access

to the bolts, but the doors had not been locked, reports said.

The microwave, a commercial Litton model, belongs to Sanese Services and is valued at \$800.

Police Beat compiled by Lantern city reporter Spencer Schein

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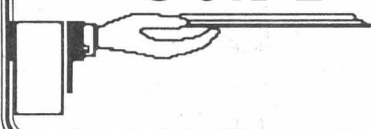
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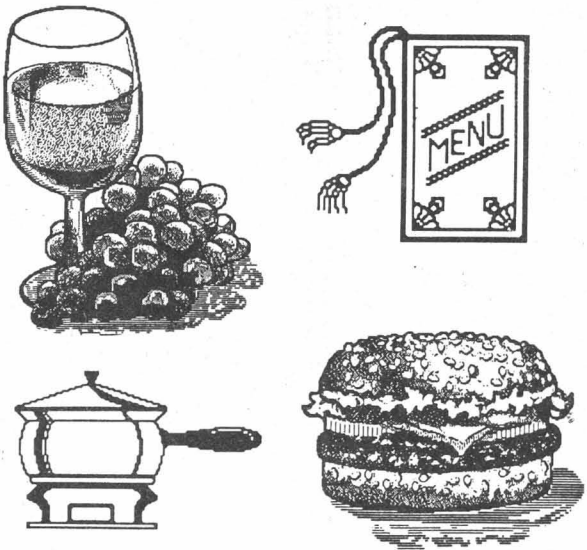
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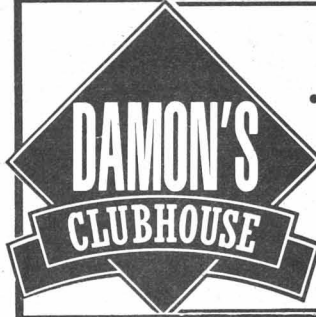


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Drug bills:

Red tape kills war

Bills, laws, task forces and drug plans: What is it all about?

The latest round of Ohio's drug battle has brought us not one but two, count 'em, two anti-drug bills.

The first creates a "state drug task force." You know, the term *task force* — it's one of those paper-pushing, bureaucratic entities that never gets anything done but spends a lot of tax money in the process.

With that in mind, what will this task force do (or not do)? It will oversee the establishment of local drug plans and education programs. If local communities are interested in educating its citizens about drugs, why must a state agency oversee this?

It seems the drug war is quickly falling victim to red tape and political self-interests rather than making a significant dent in its target problem.

The second bill would prohibit the sale of controlled substances by law enforcement officers except in limited circumstances.

If that weren't enough, this bill also requires written permission for officers making such sales and requires every police department to prepare an annual report to the Ohio attorney general's office stating the exact amount of illegal substances confiscated.

For anyone who thought the drug war wouldn't be lost to red tape and selfish interests, we feel these two bills stand as a clear example of a losing battle.

Mustards: Justice is served

Mean Mr. Al, would you care for a dab of *mustard* to go with your taste of justice?

You see, history has repeated itself. David has slain Goliath again.

So don't worry kids, there will be no monopoly on High Street — thanks to Mark Gutentag and Brad Miller.

Gutentag and Miller, co-owners of Mean Mr. Mustards, 1580 N. High St., retained ownership of the bar after a year-and-a-half old contract dispute with Albert J. DeSantis.

DeSantis testified in a lawsuit over the contract that he planned to combine Mustards with Moran's Speakeasy and Purity Mining & Railroad Company, two bars that sit on either side of Mustards, into one nightclub.

That move might have increased his income, but it could have hurt students.

First, the three bars have separate, distinct characteristics.

Second, campus-area bars have tended to charge prices that are in line with students' limited financial resources. If one man were to control enough of them, there would be nothing to stop him from pricing students into their cars to drive elsewhere to drink.

The undesirable characteristics of that scenario are obvious.

But there will no more megabars on campus — at least for now.

The jury concluded that Gutentag and Miller were "forced into signing the contract" that would have sold the bar to DeSantis for \$200,000, jury foreman Don Larva said after the trial.

Gutentag and Miller said DeSantis threatened to "squeeze" them out of business if they didn't sign.

DeSantis owns the property where Mustards is located, and the lease expires in 1996.

But for now, the money, power and intimidation haven't worked.



Big Skate winner announced

Duuuh-Duuuh-DUH-DUH! (Opening movement of the William Tell Overture)

Yes folks, it's that moment we've all been waiting for — the nominations are in and the votes have been tabulated (music building to a crescendo). It's time to crown the Big Skate of 1989! (BUM-bum-BUM-bum-BUMMMMMM! Love those kettle drums.)

OK, maybe my intro is a bit gauche, but hey, this is a significant award. If there is anything true about life, it's that it doesn't matter what people are saying about you, just so long as they are saying it. That certainly applies here. After careful consideration, the Selection Committee has reached a decision. And so today, I present to you our lucky winner.

Before I do, though, I should thank the members of the committee for their hard work and briefly outline the selection procedure. Essentially, the sophisticated process works like this: the committee compiles the names of those who have been caught doing anything illegal, immoral, or unethical. Then they determine whether those individuals have suffered any considerable loss as a result of their misdeeds — the difficult part here is determining if the penalty fits the crime. After assembling all the vital information, the committee convenes at a local bar. They consume massive quantities of alcohol, and the committee member who survives the longest gets to name the winner.

And now, the introduction of our nominees. First on the list is Pete Rose, the former Reds manager who was banned from baseball for life (which means 1 year) for his gambling activities. Hank/Carl the Cow was nominated for his role in the Ohio



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State Fair scam, where he picked up the Grand Champion Steer award (and \$28,000) after a tune-up at the Iroquois County Fair in Illinois, a clear violation of the rules. We also have local property developer Al DeSantis, who has been convicted on two counts of underreporting income in 1982 and 1983. Our final local nominee is financier Marvin Warner, the former head of Home State Savings who was the central figure in the Home State collapse in 1985.

On the national and international scene, there is Ollie North, the former Marine colonel and White House staffer who came out virtually unscathed as a result of his role in the Iran-Contra affair. The United States Congress was nominated for approving a pay raise (with a new ethics bill) for members of the House and Senate. And there is Manuel Noriega, the Panamanian dictator and reputed coke lord, for his success in squelching the recent coup attempt by a rival faction in his country.

One seriously misguided reader has suggested that I be nominated for my lack of taste in how I've handled subject matter, particularly my treatment of the military. This deranged soul mentioned that I should have been sued, or at least forced to get a

haircut. He also stated that my ability to survive without getting a job is disgusting.

This just shows how foolish people can be. For me to accept the nomination would be sort of like nominating Mr. Pulitzer for a Pulitzer Prize. Besides, I resent the implications of what that reader had to say. I have a job.

At any rate, it's time to announce our Runner-Up (drum roll please). As a result of his attempts to establish a monopoly in the campus area, some frivolous lawsuits, his statement to Columbus City Council that there are "50,000 pigs" living on campus and his conviction on charges of underreporting income, our Runner-Up is none other than Al DeSantis. Here is a man who truly exemplifies what the award stands for. Originally charged with tax evasion, his lawyers negotiated with the government for a guilty plea to the lesser offense of underreporting income. As U.S. Attorney Michael D. Crites said, "The only difference is that we changed some of the language."

In addition, DeSantis has yet to be sentenced, and so far there has been no word on when the event will actually take place. DeSantis' lawyers have made their requests (including "community service"), the prosecution has made their recommendations, and one can only wonder what the holdup is. According to rumor, the file is just laying around somewhere.

And now for our winner — the Big Skate of 1989. This man was a central figure in the Home State Savings collapse of 1985, which triggered the Ohio S&L panic. Most Home State depositors were covered by the state, but some lost their savings in the collapse. According to reports, much of

Home State's assets were funnelled to ESM Securities in Florida, and when that organization collapsed (as a result of shady business practices), so did Home State. Oops!

As a result of the incident, Marvin Warner was convicted on six counts of unauthorized transfer of funds to a trading partner, as well as for his role in covering up Home State's shaky financial position. The convictions carried a sentence of 34 years in prison. In addition, financial claims were filed against Warner to the tune of \$4 billion.

You can't keep a Big Skate down, though, and Warner has proven himself worthy of the title. In recent developments, his lawyers have managed to get all his convictions reversed. In addition, he has filed for protection from creditors under a Chapter 11 bankruptcy, and an agreement was made whereby he can settle all claims for \$16 million. This amounts to roughly less than a penny to the dollar. And in special Sunday court sessions in Florida, attorneys for Warner have stated that their client can come up with \$10 million within two days.

But the factor which distinguishes Warner from the rest of our nominees is the clincher — he hasn't paid his attorneys. So far he has run up \$3.6 million in legal and accounting fees, and has paid about \$800,000 of the tab. As a result, I present to you our Big Skate of 1989 — Marvin Warner (Miss America theme song in background).

Have a good break, and I'll see you in the Nineties.

Bill Appel is a MFA candidate in creative writing from Columbus.

1989 sports highs and lows sung

As 1989 comes to a close, a banner year for sports news ends.

For those who have been in hibernation during the past year, or for those who are athletically uneducated and skip the sports section of the newspaper, here is a little recap of the 1989 year in sports.

(Sung to Billy Joel's "We Didn't Start the Fire").

Brownies lose another one,
Dawgs throw bones to have some fun,
Bengals cannot cross the goal,
'Niners win the Super Bowl.

Jordan's buzzer shot goes in,
Cavaliers fall once again,
Pistons, Lakers
Bad Boys prevail in the end.

Blue Jays win the A.L. east,
Oakland finds them as a feast,
Mitchell, Will Clark's batting race,
They beat the Cubs' "Amazing Grace."

Petey's on the betting floor,
We won't see him anymore,
San Fran earthquake,
A's give Giants shake and bake.

Manley cannot read the sign,
Which says "do not do the line,"
Rozelle, Tagliabue,



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Owners don't know what to do.

The kissing bandit struts her stuff,
Morganna finds her wrists in cuffs,
Penthouse, Playboy,
Try to get her in the buff.

Free agents, high priced stars,
They need their mansions and their cars,
Steroids, cocaine,
I can't take their aches and pains.

What does the future of sports hold? Well, according to my porcelain bowl (the one I do most of my deep thinking upon), the sportsworld is going to be in for a lot more surprises in the next decade.

Here are a few of the highlights from the year 1996.

- The NBA announced the addition

of two new expansion teams to its league. The Boise Pigfeet and the Baton Rouge Swampmeisters raise the total number of teams in the NBA to 52.

- The U.S. Olympic Committee will hold tryouts in March for a spot on the U.S. midjet-throwing team.

All applicants must be under three feet in height and cannot weigh more than 105 pounds.

- Ohio State broke new ground with the naming of Nagasami Istanbolski to the position of head football coach.

Istanbolski is the first Chinese-Arabian-Russian to hold a coaching position in College football.

"We think we did a fine job of keeping with the ever-increasing need for minorities in collegiate athletics," Athletic Director Archie Griffin said.

- Nolan Ryan carved a notch in baseball history with his 6,000th strikeout against Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr.

Ryan, 48, finished the season with 6,108 strikeouts.

- President Trump invited NCAA national champions Northwestern to a visit at the White House. Vice-President Ted Turner presented the Wildcats with a plaque commemorat-

ing their undefeated season.

- Top-ranked Bo Jackson defeated second-ranked Andre Agassi 6-4, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3, to win the U.S. Open Tennis Tournament. Jackson's victory gave him a Grand Slam sweep and earned him \$750,000.

- New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner fired himself as manager of the last place baseball team at the All-Star break.

Steinbrenner replaced himself with 15-time manager Billy Martin.

- The Ohio Supreme Court found Art Modell, 106, guilty in the murder of Kansas City linebacker Derrick Thomas.

Thomas died of injuries obtained from falling over a two-foot dog biscuit allegedly thrown by Modell.

I'm not saying that these prophecies are going to come true, but not all of these events are totally improbable.

And although I have meant this to be mainly a joke, I have some serious doubts about the future of sports in this country. Leaders of all professional sports need to find a solution to keep these multi-billion dollar businesses from becoming a farce.

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Africentricity a state of mind, not a crime

Last Tuesday, an article about me ran in this newspaper which will stand in my mind as another milestone in the sincere but often bungling attempts of members of the "majority media" to discuss and chronicle experiences of Afrikans in America.

The article was an adventure in quotations taken out of the context of the accompanying explanations given and pure and simple misstatement.

The only reason that I find it necessary to respond, at least in part, to what was printed is that I find in the ensuing controversy a unique opportunity to initiate a line of discourse that has heretofore been closed, and give both Europeans (white people) and Afrikans (black people) the real occasion to discuss the true problems lying behind the political concept of race and its progeny — the emasculation of non-European concerns and concepts.

To deal with last week's article in brief: I do not believe that most Europeans belong to the Ku Klux Klan; that would be as ignorant as saying that all Afrikan people belong to Louis Farrakhan's Nation of Islam.

However, I do take note of Lee Atwater's creation of a "Frankenstein" in the image of Louisiana's David Duke and then denying



GREG CARR

that he is the creator of the climate of "white protectionism" that gave rise to Duke's election — while all the time preserving the specter of Willie Horton for the next election in which it will be beneficial to use it.

The relationship between Afrikans and Jews is well documented by others far more learned than I.

Dr. Harold Cruse discusses the extensive NAACP connections in both "Crisis of the Negro Intellectual" and "Plural but Equal." These are scholarly and critically acclaimed texts which I noted in my interview for the article, but which somehow found their way to the copy editing floor.

Is 80% of what we learn "garbage?" If you look at the context in which it is being taught, that percentage is probably higher. How many people, for example, would be as quick to

embrace their chosen discipline if they were taught in a manner that recognized that most of the blueprint for everything we know today as "civilization," from religion to arithmetic, were an original Afrikan face and was created from scratch by the indigenous Afrikans dwelling in the Nile valley thousands of years before the rise of "Greco-Roman" civilization?

Finally, I note that my Afrikan name is Kimathi — not "Deda" — and I was named after the great Kenyan Dedan Kimathi. Mistakes such as this are inexcusable — I speak to reporters as clearly as I write, and I clearly remember saying that.

My immediate response was to call the *Lantern* to discuss the possibility of being allowed to give the expansion of my views that was edited out of the original article. I was greeted with the opportunity to address Afrikan concerns on a periodic basis. I relish the opportunity to do both.

I am an Africentrist. Africentricity is a theology of mind liberation which gives a true sense of destiny based upon the facts of history and experience. There is no racism, no mysticism involved in Africentricity — it is the mere correcting of world history to include the Afrikan contribution and the continuing evaluation of

the world from that perspective.

As students, we must question the many misconceptions that pervade the Eurocentric material from which we are taught. This is not only for Afrikan benefit: to expose truth benefits all humanity.

Imagine your surprise to discover that the ancient people of Kemet (Egypt) had charted the complete solar system; written the holy texts that served as the blueprint for Christianity, Hinduism, Islam, Judaism, and the other Major world religions; performed successful complex brain and heart surgery; and constructed as yet unduplicatable architectural marvels thousands of years before their pupils, the Greeks, entered North Afrika to study under Egyptian priests at Luxor.

What does this do to the foundation of "Western Civilization?" Is Hypocrates still the father of medicine when we read G.M. James' "Stolen Legacy" to discover that Hypocrates himself gave the credit for his limited knowledge to Imhotep, an Egyptian who the whole classical world acknowledged as the world's first multi-genius and the father of medicine?

Napoleon once said that "history is but a fable agreed upon." That's fine, if you are the group

of people agreeing, then imposing your agreement on the rest of the world. As an Africentrist, however, my work is to, as Dr. Cheikh Anta Diop says, "reconcile Afrikan civilization with history which Europe distorted in order to deny both the accomplishments of Afrikan history and the reality of our humanity."

"Well," many will ask, "what does that have to do with 1989?" It is the misdeeds of the past that have created the legacy of racism and sexism that are evidenced in the very fabric of our society today.

As a chronicler, observer, and Africentrist, I relish the opportunity to reapply the historical/multicultural analysis to show to us the devastating implications of skewed cultural arrogance.

It has created a system in which Afrikan students must swirl like caged animals at their own parties as campus and Columbus city police wait outside the doors of the union in droves, ready to wield clubs and handcuffs in an attempt to "enforce order" to a situation fully one-tenth as disorderly as the ritualistic "drinking procession" which weekly winds its way down High Street.

It legitimizes the indignation of Europeans who mistake Afrikan communalism for separatism and

ask why there must exist a "Black Homecoming" or Afrikan fraternities and sororities.

It makes for an atmosphere of distrust and suspicion on all sides of the cultural discourse — suspicions that threaten to smother groups which others do not understand, whether they be "Just Us" or the Jewish Student Union.

It creates a campus newspaper, the *Lantern*, that Afrikan students disregard as a tabloid bent on misrepresenting our views, if not purposefully then certainly in the aura of incompetence born of culturally engendered arrogance and ignorance.

We have a unique opportunity at Ohio State to forge cutting edge dialogue. I hope to be a part of initiating that dialogue through much more extensive discussions and commentaries than space will allow me to do here. I hope that you will read our newsmagazine, *Dimensions*, to better gain a perspective on the Africentric worldview. I pray to my ancestors that we may all open our minds to what will be a painful experience of change for some, but in the end an enlightening discourse in true education for all.

Greg Carr is a 3rd year law student from Nashville, Tennessee.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Harsh response

I am writing this letter in response to the recent article done by Crystal Sadler on Greg Carr. Dear Mr. Carr, or should I address you with something a little less American; maybe a bit more Afrocentric or "cultural nationalistic" like Deda. At any rate, your simple and rather trite pseudo intellect is a bit hard for me to swallow. Wake up Mr. Carr and smell the truth. You are in the late 20th century where freedom propagates regardless of race; or haven't you noticed. Probably not because you had your head glued to some book written by some radical "Afrocentric" author telling you how the white man is afraid of you and wants to keep you down. Well that is too bad because while you were feeding your pseudo intellect there were many changes occurring that involved Afro-Americans: New York elected a black mayor; Detroit reelected a black mayor; and Cleveland elected a black mayor. The Ohio State University appointed an Afro-American to its board of

trustees. And guess what, they did it with support from the so called "Europeans." Imagine that! The list of the black accomplishments doesn't stop there either, but for the sake of economic verbiage, I'll leave the long list out. Greg, get a real life. Stop trying to separate the blacks from the whites or the whites from the blacks. We were all put on this Earth as cohabitators and must live accordingly. This great country and the Black-Americans that populate it, should not tolerate your insignificant and illegitimate cause. You, whether you like it or not, are an American and enjoy the freedoms of being an American and if you, and the people that support your cause, don't like this notion of being a red-blooded American, then get your ass out. Anyone who supports radical causes that shake the foundation of this country, such as the Ku Klux Klan or the Black Panthers, should live elsewhere and see if it's better there. Mr. Carr, if you are so against America and its prideful traditions, go back to where it is you think you came from and live your life just as you are now. But stuff this bit of advice in your luggage before you go: try to speak out, try to make valid your whims in another country and see where it gets you! You are a perfect example

of why blacks with radical, vociferous opinions find little support outside your cause. Greg, I agree that there are injustices in the world and in all of our lives, and that the causes that surround these injustices must be resilient to the tide of resistance, but by being a militant racist will only ensure your cause a short pitiful life. You should stop reading those racist books, start acting like an American, and maybe read a book or two by Dr. Martin Luther King. Maybe that is asking too much because Dr. King would have never supported nor condoned any radical racist group like yours and the Ku Klux Klan. The only thing that will keep the blacks down are the blacks themselves. Mr. Carr, you have a dream, unfortunately it's not the same one that Dr. King had in mind. Greg, keep hope alive. Don't validate hatred or isolation.

P. Allen Barrett
junior
pre-law

Let's be friends

I write in response to the Nov. 21 interview with Greg Carr. Greg Carr is the president of the Black Law Students Association and a spokesman for Just Us. I admire Carr for his commitment to African-American causes and the changes he has

made as an activist on this campus.

However, several of his comments in the *Lantern* interview might be interpreted as anti-semitic. Carr claimed in his interview that the NAACP is run by Jews. "The NAACP's board of directors and the people who do the majority of the fundraising for the organization are Jewish...the visible people, like Benjamin Hooks, are black."

The fact that Jews are active in the NAACP requires no apology. Indeed, Jews in America have taken an active role in the civil rights movement.

However, Carr's comments seem to promote the conspiratorial notion that high-powered Jews control the lives of blacks. These remarks are reminiscent

of KKK and neo-Nazi ideology which suggests that Jews run the government, the world economic system, etc. . .

A discussion with Greg Carr following the article leads me to believe that his remarks were not meant maliciously. Political leaders, such as Carr, must use sensitivity in discussing issues publicly. There is no need to offend other ethnic groups in order to further one's own cause.

This is a lesson that must be learned by both Jews and blacks. A black-Jewish dialogue would serve to warm the ties between these two groups on campus.

David Bernstein
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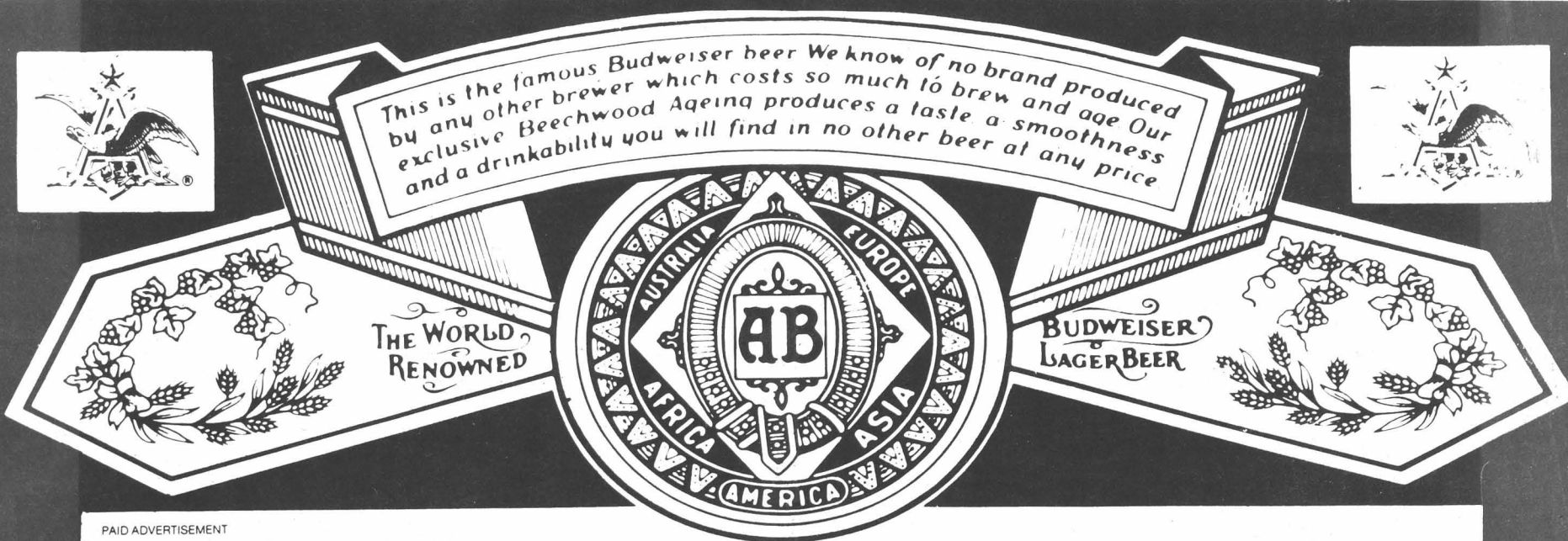
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Volleyball Officials Awards

The volleyball officials' awards ceremony was held on Tuesday, November 21. This season was tremendously successful and the bulk of the credit goes to the student officials who worked long and hard to provide a fair game environment. The following individuals were recognized by the volleyball supervisors for their extraordinary contribution to the program.

Lifesaver Volleyball Officials:	Lori Almaguer
Shakey Shirt Volleyball Official:	Frank Beickelman
Most Dependable Volleyball Officials:	John Barcza Rich Lawson April Walkley
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Outstanding Veteran Volleyball Supervisor:	Vince Kramer

Sports Club Connection: Men's Volleyball Club Meeting

There will be an organizational meeting of the men's volleyball club on Thursday, November 30 (tomorrow) from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. in Room 120 Larkins Hall. All students, faculty, and staff would like to participate in the club are invited to attend. If you cannot attend the meeting, contact Tony Deans (221-7074 or 292-0136) or Jaime Isern (487-0235).

Get a Hit for Heart

Budweiser and Sportsite will be co-sponsoring the 1st Annual Home Run Derby on Saturday, December 9. The competition will be held at Sportsite Indoor Softball at 880 W. Henderson Road. Proceeds will benefit the American Heart Association, Franklin County Division. The action begins at 12:30 p.m. with the "Celebrity Home Run Derby." Cheer on your favorite radio, TV, and newspaper personalities!! Immediately following is YOUR CHANCE TO BAT! See if you can beat the home run records set by the likes of "Boom-Boom" Barry Katz, "Slugger" Steve Minich, "Dug-Out" Doug Lessells, and "Grand Slam" Gail Hogan. The cost to participate is only \$1.00 for 10 pitches, so bring your whole team and join the fun. Awards will be presented in the men's division, women's division, and youth division (12 and under). For more information, call Sportsite, "Where It's Softball All Year Long!", at 459-SITE.

Intramural Awards Distribution

Champions and runners-up in both individual and team Autumn quarter intramural events should pick up their awards prior to going home for Christmas break. Awards are available for pick-up from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. today, tomorrow, and Friday (November 29, 30, and December 1). Enter the Larkins Hall North Door, climb the staircase, turn left after you go past the elevator, and proceed down the hallway. Awards will be distributed on the left side of the hallway, approximately three-fourths of the way down.

Sports Club Connection: Buckeye Fencing Club

The Buckeye Fencing Club hosted a Novice Tournament at Larkins Hall on Sunday, November 12. Thirty-five competitors participated in this mixed foil event. Results of the 17-and-over age division can be seen below:

Place	Name	Club
1	Dave Jamison	Buckeye Fencing Club
2	Pete Confar	Salle Aramis (Columbus, Ohio)
3	Tim Kelley	Salle Aramis
4	Chris Brown	Buckeye Fencing Club
5	Mark Berling	Toledo Fencing Club
6	Philip Schetter	Buckeye Fencing Club

Dave Irik, Brian Gimbel, and Bill Robertson also competed for the Buckeye Fencing Club.

Sports Club Connection: Triathletes and Biathletes

We are interested in forming a group of endurance athletes to train and race together. During the months of December through March, join us at 6:00 p.m. for indoor track workouts geared to all abilities. Take this opportunity to finalize your spring race schedule with other athletes.

Our organizational meeting will begin promptly at 5:00 p.m. on Friday, December 1 in Room 107 Larkins Hall. Call John at 263-1429 for further information.

Sports Trivia Finalists Selected

The following individuals will represent The Ohio State University at the ESPN Superbowl of Sports Trivia in Orlando, Florida:

Name	Year	Hometown
Bob Chaney	Sophomore	Canton, Ohio
Eric Mauk	Junior	Warren, Ohio
Michael McConnell	Senior	Centerville, Ohio
David Dargatz	Junior	Delaware, Ohio

Congratulations to all and best of luck at the Superbowl!!

Flag Football Officials of the Week (ending 11/09)

The Department of University Recreation and Intramural Sports would like to recognize the following officials for the excellent work they have done in the intramural flag football program.

David Kimball	Jodi Durdell	Jerry Neff
Deron Kuntz	Jim Perry	Don Peasley
Mick Stevens	Ed Chatal	Mike Biedenbach
Scott Drumm	Matt Bettinger	John Crkvenac

Buck-I-Robics Finals and Break Schedule

The regular Autumn quarter schedule for Buck-I-Robics will end after the last session on Friday, December 1. There will be no sessions on either Saturday or Sunday, December 2 and 3. However, classes will resume on a modified schedule starting Monday, December 4. The following schedule will be in effect through Friday, December 22:

Monday-Friday in the Brown Gym	12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m.
	5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Autumn quarter Buck-I-Robics will end after the last session on Friday, December 22. Buck-I-Robics will resume for Winter quarter on Thursday, January 4, 1990. Schedules for Winter quarter will be available at this time.

Basketball Registration to Begin

Registration for winter quarter Intramural Basketball began yesterday for all men's, women's and corec teams. The deadline for registration is WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13. MAKE SURE YOUR TEAM SIGNS UP BEFORE LEAVING CAMPUS FOR THE CHRISTMAS BREAK TO AVOID BEING PLACED ON THE WAITING LIST!!!

Needed: Basketball Officials for Winter Quarter

The Department of University Recreation and Intramural Sports is looking for intramural officials for Winter Quarter. This is a great opportunity to earn extra money! The hours are flexible and no experience is needed. Listed below are the mandatory meetings for interested individuals.

Introductory Meeting
Wednesday, January 3 at 7:30 p.m., Larkins Hall Exhibition Gym
Teaching Stations
Thursday, January 4 from 6:00-7:30 p.m., Larkins Hall Blue Gym
Game Clinics (held in the Larkins Hall Blue, Red, and Yellow Gyms)
Sunday, January 7 -- 6:00, 6:45, 7:45 p.m.
Monday, January 8 -- 6:00, 6:45, 7:45 p.m.
Tuesday, January 9 -- 6:00, 6:45, 7:45 p.m.
You must attend two game clinics either Sunday/Monday, Sunday/Tuesday, or Monday/Tuesday. The game will last approximately 90 minutes.
If you need any additional information, please contact Max Floyd or Jeff Corley at 106 Larkins Hall.



FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE COME BY 106 LARKINS OR CALL 292-7671

ARTS

Demons abound in Hayes Hall

By Kevin J. Havens
Lantern arts reporter

Hayes Hall is fast becoming Frederick Zaner's temple of demonic fungus.

Zaner, a graduate student in expanded arts, is gradually displaying xerox copies of his work in the hallways of Hayes Hall.

Currently, there are 1,200 pieces taped to the halls from 19 different pen/ink works of Zaner which include demons, serpents, spiders and a five-pointed star, a satanic symbol.

"I'm into this stylistically, not religiously," he said. "It's demonic and ghoulish, not satanic."

"I WANTED TO create a 'Ghostbusters' effect - an eerie building with a virus growing inside it."

Zaner plans to add copies to Hayes Hall until "all the boring spaces are covered."

He said he will not obstruct other artwork or exhibits.

"I call it a viral art - I want it to grow all over the building," Zaner said. "It's like a mold, a virus or a bacteria."

"I want people to say, 'I don't know when it will stop,'" he said.

ZANER SAID HE has completed two-thirds of his project, and plans to continue it into winter quarter.

"I wanted to make something that effected the building and put it somewhere where people would have to deal with it and react to it," he said. "I want to turn the building into a temple."

It has woken up a lot of students, Zaner said.

"So far it's had a good response, a positive one," he said.

Zaner said he enjoys displaying his work this way because it allows him more freedom.

"I LIKE THIS type of installation piece because it's an irregular, less controlled way instead of in a gallery or exhibition," he said. "This has better shock value."

Zaner began his project the same day the Wexner Center for



Todd Quincy/the Lantern

Frederick Zaner, 26, a graduate student in expanded arts, is currently covering the inside of Hayes Hall with photocopies of his pen and ink drawings of demonic symbols.

the Visual Arts opened.

"I find it ironic that the Wexner Center opened the day I began to cover Hayes Hall," he said. "On one hand, you have

gothic building filled with tons of demons."

So far, Zaner has not come across any opposition to his project, except for being ex-

"I find it ironic that the Wexner Center opened the day I began to cover Hayes Hall. On one hand, you have this modern, high-technology, plastic look - this super new slick look, and here's this old gothic building filled with tons of demons."

— Frederick Zaner

this modern, high-technology, plastic look - this super new slick look, and here's this old

cluded from the Hopkins Hall office for using the xerox machine too much.

It's a girl for Dan and Donna

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's a girl for actor Dan Aykroyd and his actress-wife Donna Dixon.

Danielle Alexandra weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces when she took her first breath of air on Nov. 18 at 12:05 p.m., said Susan Patricola, publicist for the couple.

The couple wanted to get the baby out of St. John's Hospital and Health Center and home for Thanksgiving before a birth announcement was made, Patricola said Monday.

"They're thrilled with their new

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arrival. She's healthy and beautiful and they're looking forward to parenthood," Patricola said.

First couple first

NEW YORK (AP) — Barbara and George Bush topped Good Housekeeping magazine's annual list of "Most Admired" men and women.

The magazine usually lists the first family at the top of its list; then-President Reagan topped the list for eight years in a row.

The magazine's listings, from 13,000 poll entries from readers:

1. Bush; 2. Billy Graham; 3. Lech Walesa; 4. Pope John Paul II; 5. Oliver North; 6. Reagan; 7. Bob Hope; 8. C. Everett Koop; 9. Jimmy Carter; 10. Bill Cosby.

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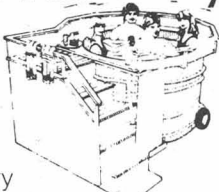
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Columbus to see multi-media arts show

By Keith A. Benjamin
Lantern arts reporter

Lyceum 23, an artistic cooperative, will have its first presentation tonight at Stache's.

The organization, which currently consists of 35 members, is free to anyone who is interested in joining. The membership consists of students from Ohio State and artists from the Columbus area.

The presentation, entitled "A Night Of Intercourse," will feature several varieties of different multi-media art and exhibits.

The name "A Night Of Intercourse," while implying sexual innuendos, was chosen because it reflects the combining of several different forms of art, including music, readings, poems, and film presentations.

"The purpose of the evening is to launch ourselves more in the public eye," said Carty Fox, a member of the organization from Toledo. "We have just been organizing things behind the scenes and we would like people to know who we are and what we are doing. This is our attempt to have some options as a group artistically and to present some options to people who have come to observe it."

Lyceum 23 formed two and a half months ago because its members felt that they would have more options of displaying and performing their art as a group, rather than individually, said Fox. "A Night Of Intercourse" is the first of these performances.

"A Night Of Intercourse" will feature readings by Carty Fox, and Maureen McClarnon, live music by Juan Carlos, The MT5,



Courtesy Lyceum 23

Lyceum 23 will make their debut at Stache's, 2404 N. High St., tonight with a multi-media production titled "A Night of Intercourse." Admission is \$3.

Allison Christ, Martyr Colony and Control.

The event will feature several film and video presentations as well as a wall of photographs.

Another event will be Dreamachinery, which Fox describes as "strokes of light" which are supposed to induce meditative effects on people.

Fox said another reason for the event is to help raise enough money for the publishing of their first book, "Lyceum 23: Policies and Procedures for 1990." The book is a collection of stories and anecdotes from 23 members of the organization. It is a combination of material ranging from the serious to the funny side of life. The book will be free and distributed at future events.

"It has a lot of room for personal interpretation," said Fox.

Lyceum 23 was named after the Roman word "Lyce," which is a school without the confines of teachers and walls, said Bruce Saltmarsh, a member from Columbus. It is a place where each person can have different views, ideas and interpretations on subjects.

The number 23 was chosen arbitrarily, said Saltmarsh.

Another purpose for the forming of the organization was because there is not enough opportunities in Columbus for local artists to express and display their art, said Fox.

"It is hard to tell if it is the artists, or if it is the public's response and level of interest in

Columbus," said Fox. "I just do not think the same options have been available to people in Columbus for expression, that have been available in certain major cities."

Fox believes that the recent opening of the Wexner Center at Ohio State will have a positive impact on local artists and give them more opportunities to display their work.

"I am very enthusiastic about it," said Fox. "It brings a lot of options to the cultural aspects of Columbus which have not been here. It will give a lot of momentum to both the arts community and the general culture of the town."

"A Night Of Intercourse" will begin at 8:30 p.m. at Stache's, 2404 N. High St. Admission is \$3.

Thatcher answers questions on live TV

LONDON (AP) — Question Time, Parliament's most popular event, went on live television Tuesday, giving viewers a closeup of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher under verbal siege.

For a fast-moving 15 minutes, Mrs. Thatcher fielded questions on Eastern Europe, working mothers, her talks with President Bush, the auto industry, Northern Ireland, homeless youth, the national water supply and her prospects for extending her 10-year spell in office.

The cut and thrust was less than savage: no honorable member was expelled for using unpar-

liamentary language, and Mrs. Thatcher didn't have to do much shouting.

It was historic nonetheless, being the first Question Time starring Mrs. Thatcher since the cameras began rolling in the House of Commons a week ago, and her first such exchange since declaring that any talk of her retirement was premature.

Question Time is a twice-weekly fixture with a code and style all its own.

Members hand in their questions ahead of time, then try to catch the eye of the gowned, bewigged speaker who calls on

questioners at random, trying to balance pro- and anti-government questions.

The questioners can table a substantive question, but that gives Mrs. Thatcher time to prepare an answer. Or they can ask her simply to list her engagements for the day, then follow up with anything they please.

The latter tactic is intended to trip the prime minister and unleash howls of derision from the backbenches.

Tuesday's session opened with an easy lob from a Conservative on the government's plans to

reform the National Health Service. Mrs. Thatcher, 64, put on her glasses and read aloud extracts from a newspaper article by a doctor, "not of our political persuasion," praising the reforms.

Up bobbed Neil Kinnock, leader of the opposition Labor Party, grilling Mrs. Thatcher on an official report that the government sold off an ailing state-owned automaker too cheaply.

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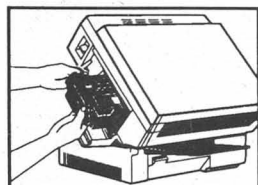
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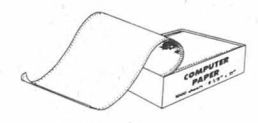
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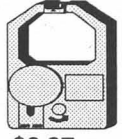
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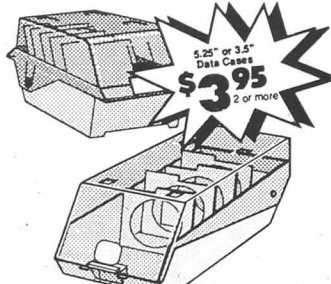


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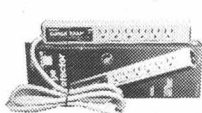
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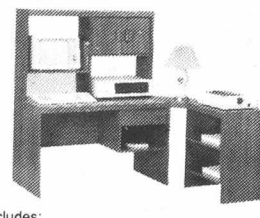


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McCartney: All you need is credit

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul McCartney will be getting a little help from his friends at Visa U.S.A. in exchange for a huge television campaign for the credit card maker during McCartney's U.S. tour next year.

Visa will be the only credit card accepted for ticket purchases and stadium souvenirs for the 12 shows it sponsors, the company announced Monday.

The former Beatle's tour, which also promotes the environmental group Friends of the Earth, began last week, but the portion that Visa will sponsor starts in February.

One point of light

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a nervous Park Service lift operator, first lady Barbara Bush managed to get close enough to the National Christmas Tree to crown it with a white plastic star.

In front of the press corps and preschool playmates of her 3½-year-old granddaughter, Marshall Bush, Mrs. Bush took a bumpy ride in a hydraulic lift to

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the top of the 35-foot tree where she used a silver pole to place the star.

When the ride down was briefly halted, Marshall called out cheerfully, but insistently, "Hey, when are we going down? Get me down here!"

Back on the ground, Mrs. Bush took Marshall to pose for a picture with lift operator Kevin Guard.

"I thought she was coming over to chew me out," Guard said later. "She just said thanks."

Guard, 35, was pressed into service when the Park Service found itself with a rented lift but no operator.

George not so bad

DALLAS (AP) — George Thorogood, who growls about being "Bad to the Bone" on his popular album of that name, explains that he's not really the type to ride around on a Harley chopper looking for fights.

Thorogood, who fronts the biting blues-rock band the Destroyers, said good songwriters simply "write how things are, or how you'd like them to be."

"Mick Jagger's not the character he sings about in 'Jumpin' Jack Flash.' I don't think Bo Diddley ever walked 47 miles of barbed wire," said Thorogood, who played at a free concert here Monday night.

Home sweet trash

RIDGWAY, Colo. (AP) — Actor Dennis Weaver likes his house of old cans, tires and other garbage, despite the zingers it inspired from comedian Jay Leno.

Neighbors have taken to calling the home "the Michelin Mansion," in honor of the 2,200 old tires used in the walls. The house features solar heating and cooling and contains 40,000 cans packed into its 3-foot-thick walls.

Leno recently asked Weaver on the "Tonight Show" if neighbors of the Rocky Mountain abode think he is adding on a room when he puts out the trash.

By Terence Concannon



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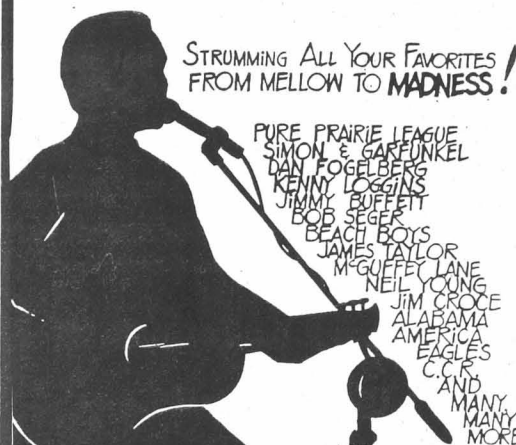
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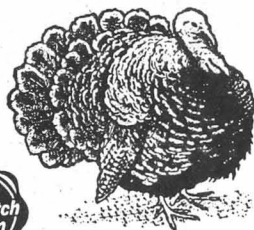
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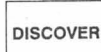
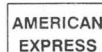
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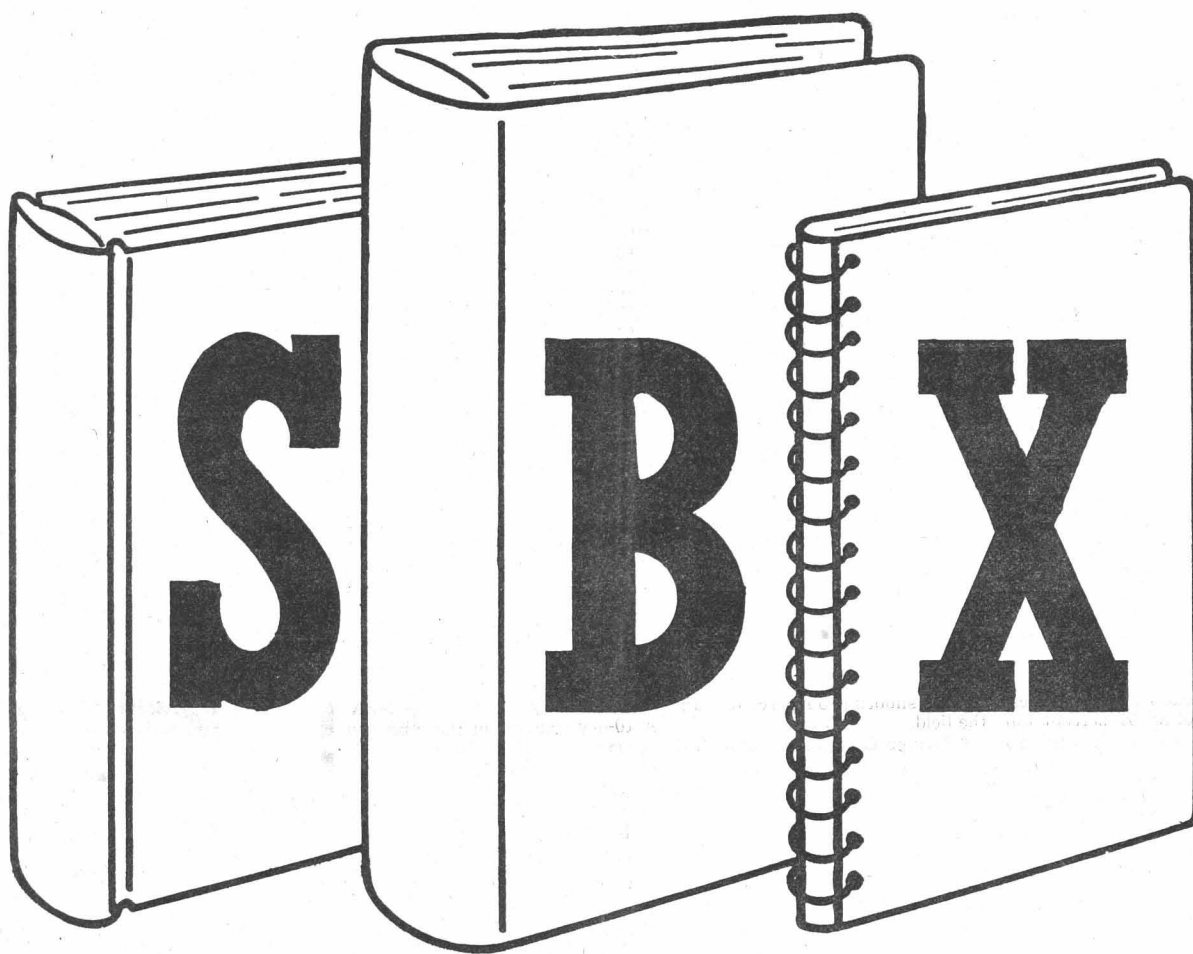


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SPORTS

OSU works late for Darsch's 100th win

By Jack Renz
Lantern sports reporter

OSU women's basketball coach Nancy Darsch received her 100th career win as the Buckeyes defeated the University of Kentucky 89-86 in triple overtime Tuesday in St. John Arena.

OSU center Mindy Smith scored a game high 23 points, including five in the third overtime, and grabbed 11 rebounds as she led the Buckeyes (2-1) past the Wildcats (2-1).

"Mindy sure dominated the last overtime," Darsch said. "She obviously had had enough and decided she was going to get the rebounds and take control of the game."

"I tried to tell the players that it was going to be this kind of game because no one likes to lose on their home court at the buzzer," Darsch said, alluding to OSU's 82-80 win at Kentucky last year.

Guard Averill Roberts and Audrey Burcy each scored 14 points for the Buckeyes, while Stacie Bruce added 12 points and forward Nicole Sanchez netted 11 points and grabbed a team high 13 rebounds for OSU.

The Buckeyes trailed 30-27 at the half, but outscored Kentucky 40-37 in the second half to knot the score 67-67 at the end of regulation.

Kentucky's Kristi Cushenberry, who scored a team high 22 points, made a three-point goal with 10 seconds to go in regulation to send the game into its first overtime.

OSU point guard Cheryl Perozek, who finished with seven points, made a similar heroic three-point goal for the Buckeyes with three seconds to play in the second overtime to tie the score at 80-80 and force the third overtime.

The Buckeyes outscored Kentucky 9-1 to start the third overtime period and held on for the win.

"Hopefully the players got a taste of what it means to play in St. John Arena," Darsch said. "Some of our upperclassmen helped set that personality, that fight instinct that has just started to become a part of our personality. It just needs to surface before the second overtime."

Darsch was unhappy with her team's 37 turnovers.

"As far as our ability to catch, apparently we can't do that. I've never seen so many loose balls, and I don't have any explanation for that," Darsch said.

The Buckeyes shot 49 percent (33 of 67) from the field and 66 percent (22 of 33) at the foul line. Each team had 53 rebounds.

Kentucky's Lisa Ellis scored 19 points and grabbed a game high 17



Nancy Darsch

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rebounds. The Buckeyes host the Buckeye Classic this weekend at St. John Arena. OSU plays Syracuse Saturday and either LSU or Colorado on Sunday.

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Seattle	7	6	.538	4
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Sacramento	4	7	.364	6
Golden State	3	8	.273	7

BUCKEYES IN THE NBA
Ohio State currently has four of its men's basketball alumni competing in the NBA. The year in parenthesis is the final year that

player played for the Buckeyes. Here's a look at what they are doing early in the 1989-90 season:

Tony Campbell ('84), a 6-foot-4 guard for the Minnesota Timberwolves, is averaging 24.5 points per game. Campbell is shooting 46 percent (127 of 274) from the field as the Wolves' leading scorer. He is also 62 of 79 (78.5 percent) at the foul line.

Campbell had a high-game of 38 points earlier this season and scored 31 points against Chicago.

Campbell went from the Western Conference champion L.A. Lakers to Minnesota in the expansion draft in June.

Dennis Hopson ('87), a 6-5 guard for the New Jersey Nets, is averaging a team-high 18.3 points per game as well as 4.5 rebounds. Hopson has been the Nets' leading scorer in eight of their 13 games.

He is shooting 43 percent from the field, but 81.7 percent (49 of 60) at the foul line.

Brad Sellers ('86), a 7-foot forward for the Seattle Supersonics, is averaging 6.2 points per game as a backup for the Sonics. Sellers is shooting 51 percent (30 of 58) from the field and 83

percent (20 of 24) at the foul line.

Sellers went to Seattle in a trade for a draft pick from Chicago prior to the NBA draft in June.

Herb Williams ('81), a 6-10 center/forward for the Dallas Mavericks, is averaging 4.8 points and 3.4 rebounds per game.

Williams is shooting 41 percent from the floor and 66 percent at the foul line.

COLUMBUS HORIZON NOTES

•The addition of former OSU guard Jay Burson Monday means one player will have to be dropped from the Horizon roster. CBA teams are limited to 10 players on the active roster.

"It will likely be a guard," Youmans said. "I can't keep 10 of them around."

•Steve Harris, a 6-5 guard/forward from Tulsa, is the team's leading scorer through six games with a 24 point average. He is also grabbing 6.3 rebounds per game.

Harris, who played with Houston and Golden State in the NBA, is also shooting 50 percent from the field.

•Former Georgetown star Bill

Martin, a 6-8 forward, has been one of the Horizon's stars in the early going. Martin scored 30 points in the season opener and had 41 in Friday's game against Omaha.

Martin is averaging 23 points and 7.7 rebounds per game.

•Former OSU All-American guard Kelvin Ransey got off to a slow start with the Horizon, averaging just three points in the team's first three games.

Ransey, who played for OSU from 1977 through 1980, was recovering from an injury and is returning to form. He scored 17 against Rockford and 16 against Omaha.

•Horizon general manager Tim Sise said the \$90,000 salary cap limits what CBA teams can offer.

"Players receive 18 checks through the season," Sise said. "Each check is about \$500 so players make \$9,000 or \$10,000 a year."

"Most players aren't here for the money. As part of our agreement with the NBA, we supply players. When they leave here they can go directly to the NBA. A 10-day contract in the NBA can be worth \$8,000 or \$10,000."

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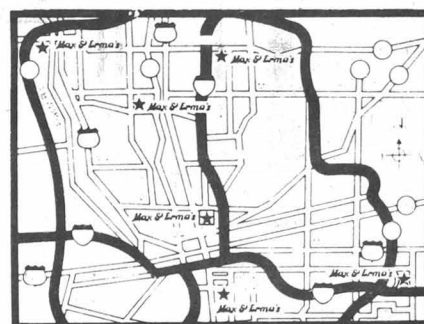
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Oakland inks Henderson to 4-year, \$12 million pact

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Rickey Henderson got a \$12 million reward Tuesday for helping the Oakland Athletics win the World Series, signing the first four-year baseball contract since 1985.

The A's also included a no-trade clause in the contract, guaranteeing Henderson's presence through 1993.

Henderson, the first to sign a four-year deal since Ken Oberkfell with Atlanta in 1985, gets a \$1 million signing bonus, \$2 million in 1990 and \$3 million in 1991, 1992, and 1993. It makes the outfielder the second \$3 million-a-year player. Minnesota center fielder Kirby Puckett agreed to a \$9 million, three-year contract last Wednesday.

"My heart was set on playing in Oakland," said Henderson, an Oakland native. "I love Oakland. Deep down inside I felt I probably would be playing here no matter what the terms."

A's general manager Sandy Alderson knew he needed to act fast to avoid giving Yankees owner George Steinbrenner the chance to lure Henderson back to New York with a better offer. The Yankees traded him to Oakland on June 21.

"When Rickey returned to the A's last June he had an immediate and dramatic impact on the team," Alderson said, appearing with Henderson at a news conference at the Oakland Coliseum. "We were all thrilled when Rickey rejoined the A's. We're equally thrilled that he's staying."

Henderson became a free agent four weeks ago, soon after playing a starring role in both the American League playoffs and the World Series.

His agent, Rich Bry, had

given the A's until the start of next week's winter meetings to sign Henderson before he started negotiating with other teams.

"He could have made more with another club," Bry said. "But the contract is excellent and Rickey is happy here."

"Rickey unquestionably at this point has the highest guaranteed contract in baseball, by a wide margin."

The A's left fielder, who will be 31 on Christmas Day, joined Oakland for the second time in the trade sending him to the Yankees for pitchers Greg Cadaret and Eric Plunk and outfielder Luis Polonia. Considered the best leadoff hitter ever, he gave the A's more speed and power in the absence of the injured Jose Canseco and provided them with the most dangerous lineup in baseball.

Henderson was named the outstanding player in the playoffs against Toronto, batting .400 with two home runs, five RBIs and eight stolen bases in eight attempts. He also narrowly missed out on the World Series MVP award, batting .474 with a home run and three steals in the A's four-game sweep of the San Francisco Giants.

Henderson batted .247 with 25 stolen bases in 65 games with the Yankees. After being traded back to Oakland, he batted .294 and stole 52 bases in 85 games.

Henderson ranks fourth on the all-time stolen base list and is just 67 steals short of tying Lou Brock (938) for the record. Brock set the record in 18-plus seasons. Henderson has played 10. Henderson also has homered a major league-record 40 times to lead off a game.

Keys hook lifts Cavs over Washington

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Randolph Keys sank a short half-hook shot with three seconds left, capping Cleveland's rally from a 16-point third-quarter deficit and giving the Cavaliers a 92-91 NBA victory over the Washington Bullets on Tuesday night.

Cleveland ended a two-game losing streak after a five-game winning streak. The Bullets have lost seven straight on the road.

The Cavaliers' injury-ravaged starting lineup shot 1-for-15 in the first half as Washington built a 49-37 halftime lead behind Bernard King's 12 points. The Bullets rushed to a 16-2 lead at the start of the game.

Washington widened its lead to 53-37 early in the second half before consecutive 3-pointers by Craig Ehlo and Steve Kerr started Cleveland's comeback.

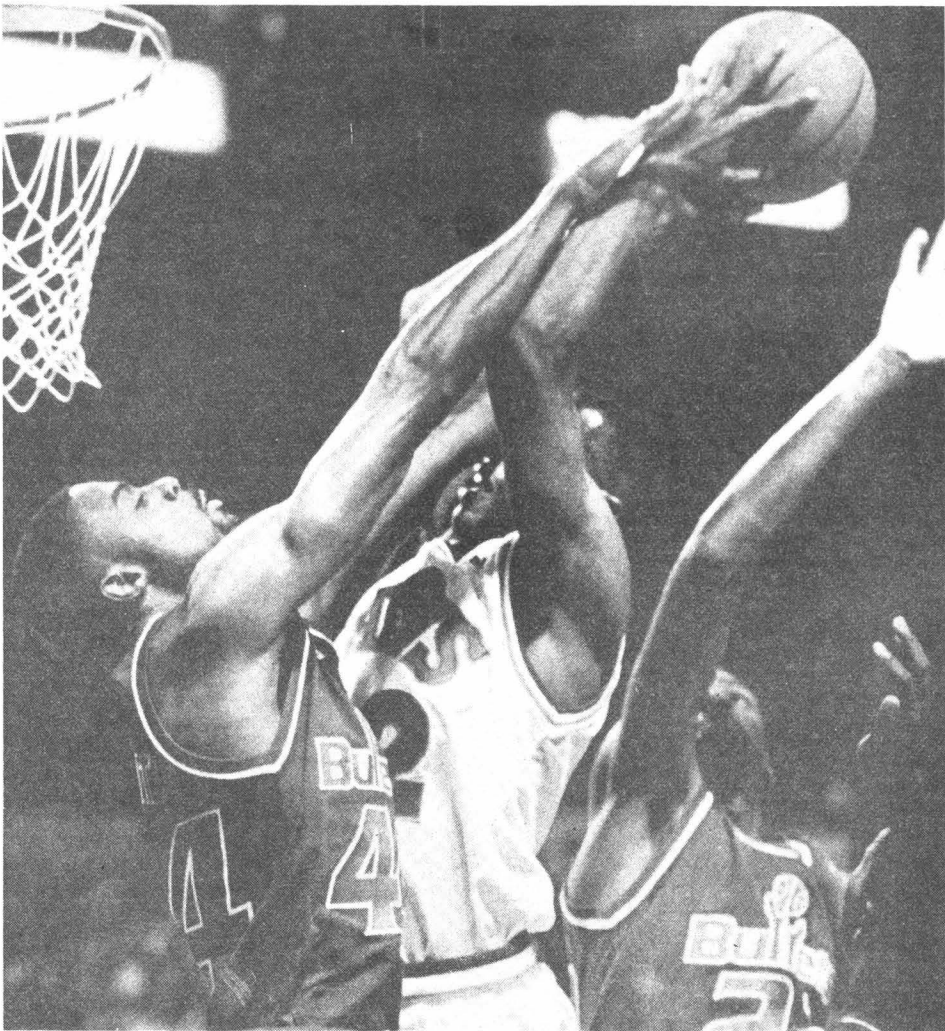
The Cavaliers trailed by seven after three quarters, then scored the first 12 points of the fourth quarter — six by rookie Chucky Brown — for a five-point lead. Neither team led by more than five thereafter.

Washington led 91-88 on a pair of free throws by John Williams with 1:01 to play but the Cavaliers' John "Hot Rod" Williams answered with two free throws with 43 seconds left to get Cleveland within one.

Kerr got the ball back for the Cavaliers with six seconds to play, calling a timeout as he fell out of bounds while grabbing the rebound of a missed Washington shot. Keys hit the winning shot from the left baseline while surrounded by defenders. King's 3-point attempt at the buzzer hit the rim.

Ehlo led Cleveland with 25 points and Brown scored 18. Jeff Malone had 20 and King scored 18, none in the fourth quarter.

Keys said the winning play was designed to go to Williams, but Williams was smothered by defenders as soon as he touched the ball, as he had been all night. He spotted Keys near the left baseline and got him the ball and Keys flipped it in as the defense



Cleveland forward Chucky Brown fights with Washington's Harvey Grant for a rebound during Tuesday's 92-91 Cavs win.

converged on him.

"Everyone was to one side," said Keys, who scored 11 points. "I broke across and 'Hot Rod' made a good pass. I knew time was running out, and I knew I

had to make the shot. It felt good for it to go in and it felt even better to win."

King said the Bullets let down after building their big lead.

"In this league, you can't relax at all," he said. "That just gives the other team a chance to get back in it. You can't expect to turn it on at any time and build up a 12-point lead again."

AFC CENTRAL ROUNDUP

CLEVELAND BROWNS (7-4-1)
Browns 51, PITTSBURGH 0
BROWNS 38, N.Y. Jets 24
CINCINNATI 21, Browns 14
BROWNS 16, Denver 13
MIAMI 13, Browns 10 (OT)
Pittsburgh 17, BROWNS 7
BROWNS 27, Chicago 7
BROWNS 28, Houston 17
Browns 42, TAMPA BAY 31
Browns 17, SEATTLE 7
BROWNS 10, Chiefs 10 (OT)
DETROIT 13, Browns 10
Dec. 3 CINCINNATI, 1 p.m.
Dec. 10 at Indianapolis, 4 p.m.
Dec. 17 MINNESOTA, 1 p.m.
Dec. 23 at Houston, 8 p.m.

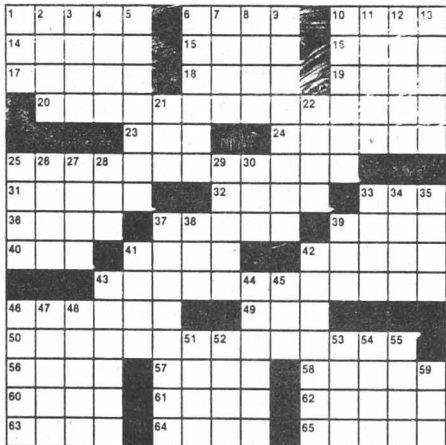
HOUSTON OILERS (7-5)
MINNESOTA 38, Oilers 7
Oilers 34, SAN DIEGO 27
Buffalo 47, OILERS 41 (OT)
OILERS 39, Miami 7
NEW ENGLAND 23, Oilers 13
Oilers 33, CHICAGO 28
OILERS 27, Pittsburgh 0
CLEVELAND 28, Oilers 17
OILERS 35, Detroit 31
OILERS 26, Cincinnati 24
OILERS 23, L.A. Raiders 7
KANSAS CITY 34, Oilers 0
Dec. 3 at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Dec. 10 TAMPA BAY, 1 p.m.
Dec. 17 at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Dec. 23 CLEVELAND, 8 p.m.

CINCINNATI BENGALS (6-6)
CHICAGO 17, Bengals 14
BENGALS 41, Steelers 10
BENGALS 21, Browns 14
Bengals 21, CHIEFS 17
Bengals 26, STEELERS 16
Miami 20, BENGALS 13
Colts 23, BENGALS 12
BENGALS 56, Buccaneers 23
L.A. RAIDERS 28, Bengals 7
HOUSTON 26, Bengals 24
BENGALS 42, Detroit 7
BUFFALO 24, Bengals 7
Dec. 3 at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Dec. 10 SEATTLE, 1 p.m.
Dec. 17 HOUSTON, 1 p.m.
Dec. 23 at Minnesota, 9 p.m.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS (6-6)
Cleveland 51, STEELERS 0
CINCINNATI 41, Steelers 10
STEELERS 27, Minnesota 14
Steelers 23, DETROIT 3
Cincinnati 26, STEELERS 16
Steelers 17, CLEVELAND 7
HOUSTON 27, Steelers 0
STEELERS 23, Kansas City 17
DENVER 34, Steelers 7
CHICAGO 20, STEELERS 0
STEELERS 20, San Diego 17
Steelers 34, MIAMI 14
Dec. 3 HOUSTON, 1 p.m.
Dec. 10 at N.Y. Jets, 1 p.m.
Dec. 17 NEW ENGLAND, 1 p.m.
Dec. 24 at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.

THE Daily Crossword by Kenneth Witte

ACROSS
1 Tint
6 Fleming and Smith
10 — away (save)
14 Without peer
15 Blackthorn
16 Sailing term
17 Walked nervously
18 Window ledge
19 Apo output
20 Misfit
23 Palindromic animal
24 Over a large area
25 Br. dish
31 Shun
32 Black or fox follower
33 Beaver barrier
36 Chest murmur
37 Inhuman
39 Swiss river
40 Terminate
41 Filament
42 Shield borders
43 Mess
46 Certain beams
49 Crow call
50 More weighty things to attend to
56 Thug
57 In the know
58 Elevate
60 Mate for Henry VIII
61 S-shaped curve
62 Bishop's headdress
63 —do—well
64 Care for
65 Cubic meter



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RAM ELFIN ABATE
OLE NOONIE TEXAS
MER SUNNYSIDEUP
PURSUITS ELS
STYLES RETILES
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RANT SHAME ECRU
ODD COLOR KIM
TERM AVERS RYES
OLEO MESS KIN
REWRAPS VICUNA
ABBE FRESHMAN
JOLLY ROGERS BIT
OVALS PHASE EVE
GARYS TIRED RED

DOWN
1 Surpass
2 Nor. saint
3 Place
4 Wallet fillers
5 Carrot-top
6 Discharged
7 Landed
8 — contender
9 Obstinacy

10 Chef and Caesar
11 Winged
12 Even
13 Pathetic
21 Possess
22 Help with the dishes
25 Cabbie's concern
26 Czar
27 Realty sign
28 Hasten
29 Ill-bred one
30 Garden tool
33 Surrealist painter
34 War god
35 Fit together
37 Ground ivy
38 Slowing in music: abbr.
39 Sandy's bark
41 Frau's mate
42 Can — (messy situation)
43 More shrewd

44 Reverberated
45 Grain
46 Joshua or Ella
47 Make amends
48 Stood out

51 "Bus Stop" playwright
52 Br. carbine
53 — accomplish
54 Ceremony
55 Belg. river
59 Sooner than

By Steve Casburn
Lantern sports reporter

The OSU women's swim team will take on the Arizona State Sun Devils tonight at Larkins Hall.

The meet, which begins at 7 p.m. at the Peppe Aquatic Center, matches teams from the Big Ten and the Pac 10, two of the nation's top conferences in women's swimming.

OSU head coach Jim Montrella said the meet will be a chance to see how Ohio State matches up to a Pac 10 squad.

Arizona State is the second-best team in the Pac 10 and a top five team nationally, Montrella said.

Two years ago, Ohio State lost 95-27 to Arizona State in Arizona. ASU coach Tim Hill

said this meet will be different.

"They didn't bring out their full team and we were more motivated than they were," Hill said.

The ASU swimmers were trying to make NCAA standards at that meet, Hill explained, while it was just another meet for Ohio State.

"We were told it would be a good, fun meet," said OSU swimmer Susan Gottlieb, a junior from Shelbyville, Ind. "Then we got there and found out they were going for NCAA's."

A swimmer who meets NCAA standards has a low enough time in an event to be allowed to compete in the NCAA finals.

Ohio State is coming off an opening win against the University of Cincinnati, and Montrella said he thinks this meet will be a good one.

Miami needs help to gain National title

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Miami coach Dennis Erickson says his Hurricanes deserve the national championship if they win the Sugar Bowl and Notre Dame defeats No. 1 Colorado in the Orange Bowl. But he knows the matter is out of their hands.

"We put ourselves in a position, when we lost to Florida State, that we have no control over whether we're going to be No. 1,"

Erickson said at a news conference Tuesday. "All we can concern ourselves with now is winning the Sugar Bowl. Then it's in the hands of other people."

Colorado (11-0), Alabama (10-0) and Michigan (10-1) are ahead of the fourth-ranked Hurricanes in 'The Associated Press' poll.

Miami (10-1) stayed in contention for its third national title of the 1980s by beating Notre Dame

27-10 on Saturday. The loss dropped the Fighting Irish from first to fifth in this week's poll, while Miami moved up three places from seventh.

If Alabama beats Auburn on Saturday, the Crimson Tide will be Miami's opponent in the Sugar Bowl. If Alabama loses, Tennessee or Auburn might get the bid, but Erickson said he doesn't care who Miami plays.

"If you have an undefeated team in there, it helps the game itself," Erickson said. "But I really don't have a preference."

Meeting an unbeaten team might improve Miami's chances of vaulting from fourth in the poll to first with a victory.

Despite the 24-10 loss at Florida State on Oct. 28, Erickson said he's satisfied with the results of his first season at Miami following the departure of Jimmy Johnson to the Dallas Cowboys.

"To go 10-1 in a transition year, everybody has to come together, and that's what I'm happy about. It all came together Saturday against Notre Dame," Erickson said.

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ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom apartment in Riverwatch Tower. \$255 plus utilities. 299-9308.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED to share comfortable Beechwood home with single parent & child. W/D, dishwasher, quiet neighborhood. \$250/month plus 1/3 utilities. 268-4705, evenings or weekends.

SHARE - 2 bedroom apartment. \$125/month. 10th Ave., 414/852-2201.

W. 10TH AVE., 1 or 2 females. \$207 plus utilities. Call Heather for details. 299-5531.

ROOMMATE WANTED

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NON-SMOKING MALE to share 3 bedroom duplex. W/D, dishwasher, off-street parking. \$160 plus 1/3 utilities. 294-4320.

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE needs non-smoking roommate in January to share large 2 bedroom-Grandview apartment. A/C, w/d, large balcony. Nice neighborhood. \$260/month & 1/2 utilities. Near bus. Call 486-8637.

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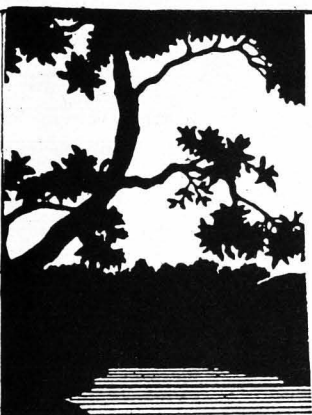
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THE BACK PAGE

Children live it up at OSU Child Care Center

Not all Ohio State teachers assign problems and textbook readings. Teachers at the OSU Child Care Center help their students put together puzzles and listen to storybooks.

Cheryl Boyd, an early childhood teacher at the center, said her biggest challenge is redirecting children or finding something new for them to do when they become bored or frustrated with their present activity. She is one of four teachers of about 35 children ages 3 to 5.

Boyd's day begins at 7 a.m. when she picks up the children who have arrived early and takes them to the blue pod, her area of the facility.

The children play with puzzles and do art activities until breakfast at 8 a.m. which usually consists of cold cereal, milk and juice.

After breakfast is group time. Drama, creative movement, art, science and pre-math matching exercises are included during this period. Boyd also emphasizes music by occasionally playing records during mealtimes. She uses music to teach concepts such as loud and soft and rhythm.

At about 11:45 a.m. lunch is served. Yesterday it consisted of spaghetti, salad, mixed fruit and milk. After lunch the troops usually head outside. When the weather is bad, the children play in the large muscle area where they have access to tumbling mats, a balance beam and jungle gym.

Naptime begins at 1 p.m. After a two-hour rest, the children often go out to play again to work up an appetite for snack. Apples or cheese and crackers and milk or juice are usually served.

OSU Child Care was started in 1972 when students demanded child care among other reforms. A pilot program began that spring with 85 children in a church at 1895 Summit Street. In 1975 the program expanded to 138 children and five years later to 190 children.

In August of 1987 the new facility at 725 Ackerman Road was opened. The \$3.5 million facility serves more than 300 families and houses \$412,000 worth of equipment. The center is the largest university child care centers as well as one of the largest in the United States.



Four-year-olds Jane Harrison and Allison Landoll, and 3-year-old Christopher Dolin cuddle next to Cheryl Boyd as she reads them a story Monday during group time. The children at the OSU Child Care Center receive as much

individual attention as possible, said Boyd, early childhood teacher at the center for three weeks. She is one of the newest additions to the center's teaching staff.



ABOVE — Children are taught one subject in weeklong units to focus their attention on different experiences. Lucia Franzese, 4, and Katie Roberts, 4, explore the different sounds produced by musical instruments on Monday as part of this week's unit on music and dance.



LEFT, FAR LEFT — Mood swings of 3- and 4-year-old children in her section are a common occurrence according to Lisa Litton, an assistant teacher at the center and '84 OSU graduate in psychology. Robbie Knapke, 3, began crying after his father dropped him off, but within three minutes the tears disappeared after comforting words and attention from Litton. "We try to meet each child's needs and focus in on them when they need the attention," she said.

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