



Tuesday, Dec. 2, 1986

The Ohio State University

106th year, No. 69

Crimes increase on break

By Pat O'Bryan
Lantern staff writer

Statistics gathered by University District Organization Inc. show incidents of crime, including burglaries and robberies, increase during Christmas break.

The statistics show 34 more burglaries and robberies reported last December than in January, when students returned for Winter quarter.

Marc Mattmiller, crime prevention coordinator for the OSU police, said fewer students in the off-campus area made apartments more vulnerable to thieves. "Very few people are out to detect anyone breaking in or detect suspicious people," he said.

Mattmiller suggested students have their broken windows and door locks repaired or replaced, even if it meant paying for or completing the repairs themselves.

Mattmiller said landlords would probably not be able to make all the repairs between now and the start of Christmas break and advised students to take any movable valuables, such as stereos and bicycles, home with them or have a

DECEMBER 1985

AREA	POPULATION	ONE CRIME FOR EVERY:
A	3,980	442 people
B	9,258	210
C	11,720	71
D		
E	5,838	172
F	6,618	300

Figures courtesy of the University District Organization.



friend keep them while they're away.

Albert DeSantis, president of DeSantis Property Management Co., said his office receives more reports of break-ins during Christmas break than at any other time. "There are more hours to break in now than before because there's more hours that are dark," he said.

DeSantis said students should use common sense before leaving their apartments vacant over Christmas break.

"Take things with you of value, secure your apartment, leave minimal signs of

not being there," DeSantis said.

DeSantis said the most important thing students could do would be to have someone pick up their newspapers and mail on a daily basis. Piles of unused newspapers on doorsteps and mailboxes stuffed with mail are open invitations to thieves and vandals.

Students should also remember to turn off gas, turn down heaters and unplug electrical utilities to ensure no structural damage occurs while they're gone, DeSantis said.

High court to hear drinking age issue

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday agreed to decide whether some federal highway money may be withheld from states that fail to adopt a minimum drinking age of 21.

The justices said they will hear arguments by South Dakota authorities that such a federal law unconstitutionally weakens state powers.

In 1984 Congress passed a law requiring the secretary of transportation to withhold part of the federal money otherwise available to a state for highway construction if the state permits "the purchase or public possession ... of any alcoholic beverage" by someone under 21.

The law is aimed at reducing drunken driving by teen-agers, a major cause of death among individuals in that age group.

Under the law, those states with a minimum drinking age under 21 lose 5 percent of highway funds otherwise due

for the fiscal year 1987 and 10 percent of such funds during 1988.

States that subsequently adopt a 21-year minimum drinking age may be entitled to recoup withheld funds.

South Dakota sued Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth H. Dole shortly after the law was enacted in an effort to block any reduction in funds.

The state permits people 19 and 20 years old to purchase and publicly possess beer containing a low percentage of alcohol.

U.S. District Judge Andrew Bogue of Rapid City, S.D., dismissed the state's lawsuit, and the dismissal was upheld last May 21 by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

In other cases today the Supreme Court:

— Cleared the way for deportation to the Soviet Union of Karl Linnaeus, who is under a death sentence there for running a World War II Nazi concentration camp.

Milligan transferred to Florida jail

By Dave Stephenson
Lantern staff writer

Mental patient William S. Milligan's transfer Monday to the Dade County Jail in Miami from a nearby correctional center is being criticized by his public defender.

"That place is disgusting," said Ken Swartz. "I certainly wouldn't want to live there. It's not exactly the Miami Hilton."

Milligan, who was found not guilty by reason of insanity in 1978 for three rapes near the OSU campus, escaped from the Central Ohio Psychiatric Hospital July 4.

Federal agents captured Milligan Nov. 20, in a bar in Key Biscayne, Fla. Before moving to the Dade County Jail Monday, he was held at the Metropolitan Correctional Center in Miami.

Swartz, a federal defender for the U.S. Southern District in Florida, had hoped Milligan would be transferred to the psychiatric wing of the Jackson Memorial

Hospital in Miami, instead of the county jail. Milligan has been diagnosed as having 24 different personalities.

Swartz said staff psychologists at the Metropolitan Correctional Center talked with Milligan last week and were "concerned" about his mental state during their conversations with him.

David Caul, a psychologist in Gallipolis, Ohio, treated Milligan on various occasions from 1978 to 1984 when Caul worked at the Athens Mental Health Center and Milligan was a patient there. Caul said he believes parts of Milligan's 24 different personalities may have resurfaced even before he arrived in Florida.

When people who have been treated for having multiple personalities experience a lot of stress, Caul said, they sometimes revert back to the way they were prior to treatment.

"People respond to previous patterns, and Milligan probably had enough severe stress within him to cause something like this to occur."

Caul said federal authorities probably thought putting Milligan in the county jail was a way to ensure he would not escape.

"They don't want to lose him now," Caul said. "Could you see what would happen if they let him get away again?" He said the courts would have to ask for a mental evaluation of Milligan and a diagnosis would have to be made before he could be transferred to a mental hospital in Miami.

By leaving the Ohio hospital, Milligan violated his parole for a robbery he committed 11 years ago in Fairfield County.

A federal charge of interstate flight to avoid confinement was dropped. If a request for extradition is not approved, Milligan would have to wait at least 30 days for a hearing to decide if he will be sent back to Ohio to face a state charge for violating parole.

See Page 3, MILLIGAN

Reagan limits council's activities

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan ordered his National Security Council staff Monday not to conduct diplomatic, military or intelligence operations while a review board investigates the agency's role in the secret sale of arms to Iran and the diversion of profits to Nicaraguan rebels.

Asserting that "I want all the facts to come out," the president also said he would welcome appointment of a special prosecutor if recommended by the Justice Department to investigate possible wrongdoing.

He reiterated that he had known nothing about the secret transfer of up to \$30 million to the Nicaraguan rebels, known as Contras. In a statement to his

press spokesman, Reagan said, "You can tell them flat out that I had no knowledge whatsoever of it until (Attorney General) Ed Meese briefed me on it Monday afternoon" — Nov. 24.

Gripped in the gravest crisis of his administration, Reagan met with a three-member review board headed by former Republican Sen. John Tower of Texas charged with the task of investigating NSC staff operations.

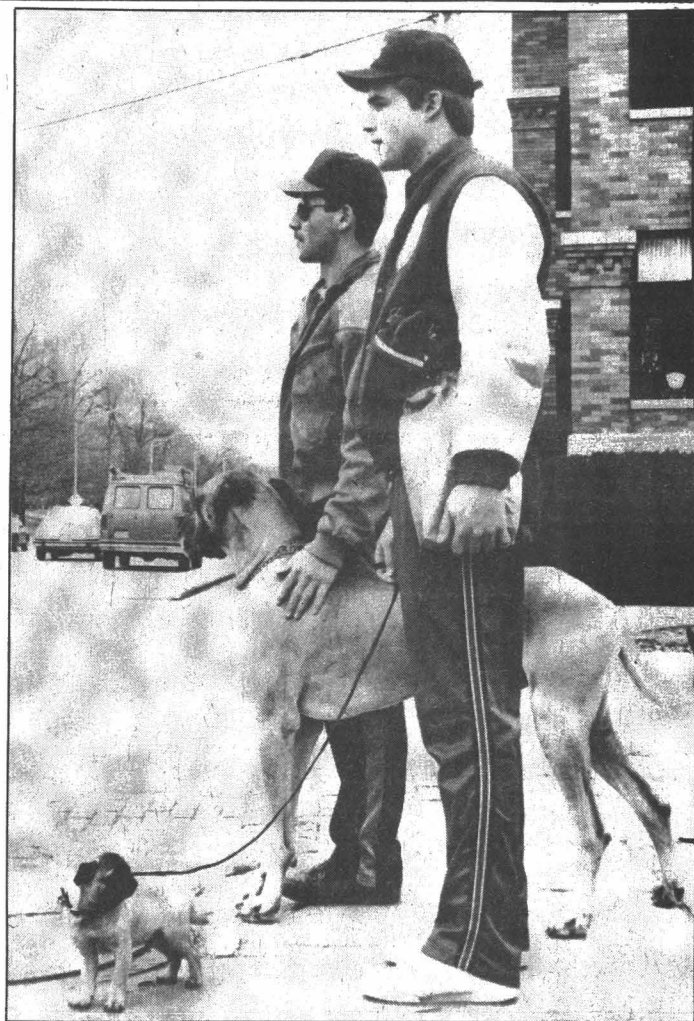
Meanwhile, the Senate Intelligence Committee went behind closed doors to begin its own investigation of the Iran-Contra affair.

A committee member, Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., said former national security adviser Robert McFarlane testified under oath during the afternoon.

Earlier, the panel's incoming chairman, Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., told reporters, "I have not been surprised so far by what I've heard (from witnesses)."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the administration "has raised no objection" to key figures in the case testifying before Congress. He said, however, information that constitutes advice to the president "could come under the claim of executive privilege" and might be withheld.

White House and congressional leaders debated a proposal from Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas for the president to call Congress back to town to form a Watergate-style investigative committee.



Tracy Coburn/the Lantern

Major and Minor league

OSU baseball player, Jay Semke, foreground, a sophomore from Cambridge, and his dog Moses join sophomore teammate R.G. Peterson, from Mount Vernon, and his dog J.D. on a quick trip to the store for a study break Monday. J.D. is a five-year-old great dane and Moses is a four-month-old pug.

23 Shopping Days Left Weather

"GET OUT OF MY WAAAAAY!!!!!" screamed the woman sprinting past me and my parents toward another red-light bargain at the shopping mall.

It was a fine day to be inside. Outside, it was supposed to rain all day and night, with a high of 40-45, dropping to the mid-30s by night. It was a perfect day for another year's worth of full-contact power shopping.

We had trained for this moment since last year, when unprepared, we lost out on a sleighload of really fine bargains.

"You guys ready?" my dad asked as we strapped on our super-shoppers' head boppers (a personal invention of mine, you smash your head into other shoppers to get through the crowd).

"READY!" mom and I shouted, and we raced into the streaming stampede for the next bargain.

I got there in time to fight with another woman for this great pair of slightly irregular socks. "ALL MINE! ALL MINE!" I shouted, tugging as hard as I could.

"Hey, hey, it's me," said the woman I was tugging against. I looked up and saw my mom.

"Oh," I said, relaxing my grip. Then I smashed her in the gut with my head bopper and grabbed sole possession of the socks.

I hadn't trained for nothing.

Rape victim tells her side of story

The following is the first in a three part series dealing with campus rapes and its effects on victims.

By Renee Eberly
Lantern staff writer

The following is an interview with one of two women who was raped on campus this quarter.

She has been given the alias "Annie" because the rapist has not been caught.

The rape took place in the victim's dorm room on south campus, after she returned from a night out with friends. I was in my dorm room. I got back late. I wasn't really tired, so I was trying to relax so I could fall asleep, Annie said.

I lay there, absolutely, perfectly still. I heard a little shuffle, and for some reason I thought I saw someone's silhouette ... I really wasn't sure.

I turned on the light and there was this man standing there with these horrible, beady eyes. When I flicked on the light and saw him, I thought, 'he's going to kill me.'

As soon as I turned on the lights, he leapt up, flicked out the light and he threw me down on the bed.



I blacked out from the time I turned on the light and saw him standing there, until the time he was lying on me, which happened in about 10 seconds.

I think he pushed me so hard against the bed, my air went out.

I screamed once. I don't know how anyone didn't hear me?

He kept covering my mouth and my nose so that I couldn't breathe and then he said, 'Don't scream. Don't make any noise,' in this horrible voice.

He tried to choke me. He grabbed my hair. He was immensely strong. His arms were so strong. I could not defend myself.

I was trying to get loose, but I couldn't. I thought I was going to be killed,

especially after he choked me. I was waiting for him at any second to just reach up and strangle me. It would not have been difficult for him.

He raped me for 40 minutes.

I was expecting him to kill me the whole time. I thought I was going to die.

I figured, 'Who would rape someone and then leave?' because they'd be afraid I'd call the police or something. I figured the logical thing for him to do was to kill me.

The first 10 minutes I was in shock, trying to think how I could stop his raping me. Then I started to think.

I tried to put myself on his level and tried to be logical. I kept talking to him as best I could.

At first I was babbling a bunch of nonsense, I was scared out of my wits. Then, I realized, 'O.K., you've got to use your head.'

I asked him how he got in. He said by the window, but how can you trust a rapist? He asked me if I saw him. I said no. I just kept trying to talk. I was saying things that I thought would be normal for him to hear. I can't describe it. I was trying to save myself.

The way he jumped onto the bed ... You're in shock at first, with his sickening body right on top of you. I

couldn't think of any self-defense, because he could have strangled me like that, or broken my wrists.

After he left I waited for a while because I was expecting someone else to jump up and kill me. Then I turned on the light and peered down: I looked under the bed. No one was there. Then I looked in the closet and I shut the curtains and made sure no one was in there.

I locked the door and dead-bolted it and looked out the window to see if I could see him. I was still afraid he was hiding under the bed.

Annie tried to call a friend.

I let it ring and ring. I didn't know what to do.

She called the room next door and asked her neighbor to come over.

She came, but didn't know who to call. I thought maybe I should go to the hospital, but I didn't know what in the world to do. Who do you call when you get raped?

Annie's neighbor finally called the OSU police.

The police were there in about 5 to 10

See Page 3, RAPE

Wesson hurts knee in practice

Starting center Keith Wesson of the Ohio State basketball team will miss four weeks because of an injury to his left knee, it was announced yesterday.

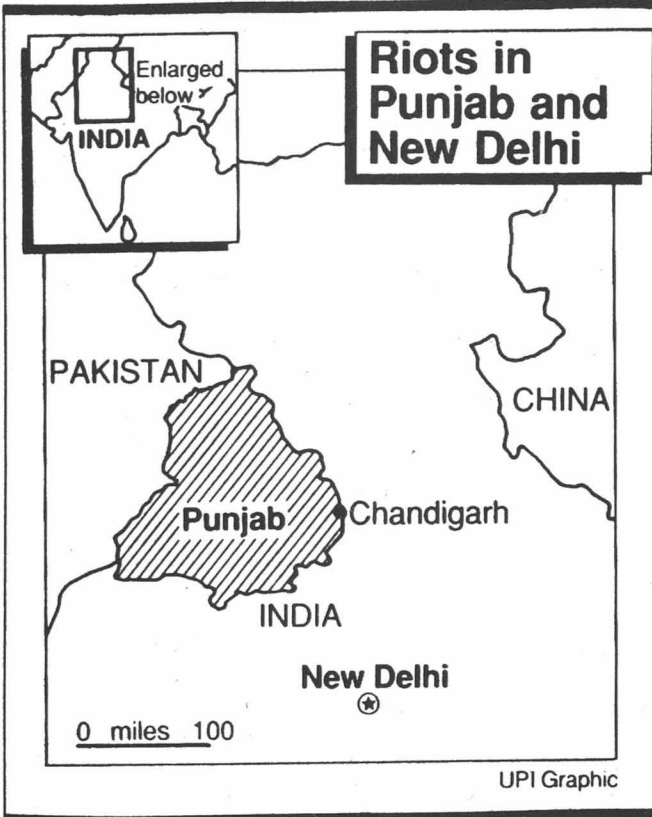
Wesson, a 6-foot-9, 233 pound senior from Niles, injured the knee Sunday in a shooting drill during practice.

John Anderson, a 6-foot-9, 232 pound junior from Gahanna, will start in place of Wesson in the Buckeyes' game against Western Michigan at 8 tonight in St. John Arena, Coach Gary Williams said. The injury leaves Williams with ten eligible players.

Wesson is scheduled to undergo arthroscopic knee surgery today at University Hospitals. Dr. Louis Unverferth will perform the operation, said Robert Helber, hospital staff assistant.

This is not the first time Wesson has had knee problems. Three games into the 1984-85 season he had knee surgery performed. He was granted an additional year of eligibility after missing the rest of the season.

Wesson and Anderson had split time at center in Ohio State's first game against Bucknell and an exhibition game against the Yugoslavian National team.



Hindus rioting in India; troops patrol New Delhi

Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — Hindus rioted and Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi pledged "tough and strong action" against Sikh terrorists Monday, the day after four gunmen pulled Hindus off a bus in Punjab and killed 24 of them.

Police said Sikh militants killed eight more people in Punjab state Monday.

Sikh extremists, who want independence for Punjab, killed 14 Hindus in a similar bus hijacking July 25.

Paramilitary troops were ordered to patrol New Delhi during a general strike called for Tuesday by an opposition Hindu political party. Strikes also were scheduled in the Hindu-dominated states of Haryana and Kashmir next to Punjab, which has a Sikh majority.

Shops were closed Monday by general strikes in towns and cities throughout Punjab.

Clashes between Sikh and Hindu youths were reported in Jallundhar, but police said no serious injuries resulted.

About 3,000 Hindus rioted and threw stones on the edge of New Delhi. Police fired shots into the air and lobbed tear gas to scatter the crowds.

Officers said they arrested 100 people for trying to block traffic on the main ring road around the capital.

"There is a lot of tension in the city, but we are keeping a watch on things," said Police Commissioner Ved Marwah, who prohibited public gatherings for four days.

Near Parliament, police hauled away 300 supporters of the opposition Janata Party who held a non-violent protest in violation of the ban. They were released later.

The lower house of Parliament was adjourned briefly because members shouted "We want action!" and demanded

dismissal of Home Minister Buta Singh, the chief law enforcement official.

Gandhi appealed in Parliament for all Indians to "be careful and hold tempers down." He said "a concrete plan" of strong action had been devised to combat Sikh extremism, but did not elaborate.

The political turmoil is the greatest faced by the 42-year-old prime minister since he assumed power in 1984 during anti-Sikh rioting caused by the assassination of his mother, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Eight Hindus were wounded in the Sunday bus massacre and the death toll of 24 was the largest in a single attack since Sikh extremists began agitation for an independent Punjab in 1982. The northern state, India's main agricultural area, is the only one with a Sikh majority.

Archives releases Nixon documents

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former President Richard M. Nixon was counseled by a top aide in 1969 to avoid a visit to Mrs. Martin Luther King on the first anniversary of her husband's assassination because "it would outrage many, many people."

The aide, Patrick Buchanan, was a speechwriter in the Nixon White House. He is the director of communications for President

Reagan.

Buchanan's memo was among 1.5 million documents from the Nixon administration made public Monday by the National Archives. It was the first release of textual material from the more than 40 million documents Nixon left behind when he resigned Aug. 9, 1974.

Missing from the newly released documents are the most sensitive of the Nixon files — those

relating to the Watergate scandal that drove him from office. The National Archives once before tried to release those but was stopped by 29 lawsuits filed by former Nixon associates.

The Archives, which has custody of the Nixon materials, is expected to try again next month to open the papers to public scrutiny. The law requires that a notice of such release be published in the Federal Register and that any persons who object have 60 days to do so.

Buchanan's memo, written on April 1, 1969, said Nixon should observe the first anniversary of the civil rights leader's death by doing no more than issuing a statement.

"There are no long-run gains, and considerable long-run risks in making a public visit to the Widow King," Buchanan wrote.

He characterized King as "one of the most divisive men in contemporary history" and:

"Initially, the visit would get an excellent press but... it would outrage many, many people who believe Dr. King was a fraud and a demagogue, and perhaps worse," the memo said. "It does not seem to be in the interests of national unity for the president to lend his national prestige to the argument that this divisive figure is a modern saint."

There had been considerable discussion in the White House about how Nixon was to observe the assassination anniversary, which was April 4, 1969. A March 31 staff discussion, in which Buchanan took part, had recommended that Nixon stop in Atlanta on a trip from Abilene, Tex., to Key Biscayne, Fla., and have a private meeting with King's widow.

Neither action was followed. Instead, Nixon sent Robert Finch, then secretary of Health Education and Welfare, to deliver personal condolences to Mrs. King.

Throughout his administration, Nixon's aides often were careful about how the president was portrayed with blacks.

On July 20, 1971, Jeb Stuart Magruder, then with the Committee to Re-elect the President, suggested that the president make plans to attend the baseball game when Oakland A's pitcher Vida Blue would go for his 30th victory.

"As you know, of course, he is black," Magruder said in a memo to Dwight Chapin, the appointments secretary. "The president's attendance... could strike a very positive note, particularly among young blacks."

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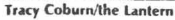
Tuesday, Dec. 2

Ohio Union Tavern Room

10 a.m.-4 p.m.

for special demonstrations and to register in a free drawing for a Macintosh personal computer

A photograph of a Macintosh computer. The screen displays a document titled "The Nixon Era" with text about the Alger Hiss case. The document text includes: "The Nixon Era didn't begin when he became president in 1955. Rather, it began 20 years earlier when the Alger Hiss case brought him into national prominence. Hiss, a former State Department official, was accused of having passed government information to a Russian spy ring during the 1930s. Since there was no real evidence to back up this accusation, the case came down to Hiss's word against that of his accusers. This caused many members of the Un-American Activities Committee to want to drop the case. But Nixon insisted that the charges against Hiss be..."



From left, Dan Kremchek, Rick Saunders, Paul Vollmer and Bill Croskes purchase tickets for the Cotton Bowl. No long lines have formed, but ticket sales have been steady

since going on sale Monday morning. Sales will continue at the St. John Arena Ticket Office through Friday.

By Matthew B. Marx
Lantern staff writer

The medical students study on the fourth floor. Nuenke said some of the independent medical students had been using the library since fall quarter, but most used Graves Hall, 333 W. 10th Ave., until they were forced to move out several weeks ago.

Nuenke said chairs had been moved around and taped nametags had been removed from the students' desks on the fourth floor.

Continued from Page One

Swartz and staff psychologists in

Continued from Page One

minutes. They handled it well.

Now, all my sense of security is lost.

Bellingham Police Lt. David MacDonald said Milligan resided in Bellingham for approximately two months this fall, and was unemployed and lived in the same apartment complex as Madden.

By Ken Halloy
Lantern staff writer

Lt. Mike Fisher, a naval recruiting officer in Columbus, said the purpose of Tisaranni's lecture is to make the public aware of the Navy's increasing role in the use of nuclear power. Fisher said about 75 percent of the nuclear reactors in the United States are operated by the Navy. About 95 percent of all personnel

Tisaranni has served in the Navy for

Thursday's discussion is open to the public and will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Hitchcock Hall.

Police said the prescription had been altered from 16 tablets to read 96 tablets.

No further details were available.

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Molly McGuire's — Happy Hour Everyday 'til 8 p.m. ● Larry's — Poetry forum 7 p.m. ● Newport — Monday Night Football with Munch of QFM-96, Drink specials, Halftime Craziiness, Hotdogs and Chicken Wings ● Recovery Room — Iced Tea Nite-Free Shrimp and Monday Nite Football
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Mother Fletcher's — Old Mill Pitcher Nite ● Molly McGuire's — Long Island Iced Tea Nite 'til 8 p.m. ● East Dallas — Live Music...Columbus' Top Rock & Roll
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Southberg — Live Music: Chris Logsdon ● Spring Break — Glass and Bucket Specials 7-9 ● Mother Fletcher's — Kamakazi Nite — \$1.00 ● East Dallas — The ultimate ladies nite-Ladies receive free admission, 25¢ drinks, all male revue.
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Spring Break — Insanity Hour 8-9 ● Mother Fletcher's — Ladies' Nite 7-9, No Cover, Fuzzy Navel Special-\$1.00 ● Molly McGuire's — Ladies' Day, 30¢ Drinks 5-9 p.m. ● Newport — Ladies' Nite, Free Cover Ladies, Calendar Girl Competition plus men of OSU Calendar
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Southberg — Live Music ● Spring Break — "The Buck's" Pitcher Special 5-9 ● Larry's — Happy Hour Daily 'til 9 p.m. ● Newport — D.J. Dance Party, Special Wild Promotions see the Lantern for details ● East Dallas — Happy Hour and No Cover 'til 9 pm. ● Recovery Room — After School Party 4 p.m. 9 p.m. — Free Hot Hor d'oeuvre buffet, Drink Specials, Music & Dancing.
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Larry's — Happy Hour 'til 9 p.m.
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Recovery Room — Live Bands and Drink Specials


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Drug programs need funding

Associated Press

School officials across Ohio agree that student drug and alcohol abuse is a problem, but they're hard-pressed to find an inexpensive and effective means to fight it.

In Columbus, programs available to middle school and high school students in the 65,800-student district are not required classes because of a lack of money and training, said Terry Feddersen, coordinator of such programs for the district.

Programs emphasizing prevention are available in the district's middle and high schools and an "after-care" program is offered in the high schools, she said, but that program only supplements outside counseling for students who are admitted addicts and trying to kick the habit.

"We don't require that the students attend these classes because there isn't enough to go around," she said. "Not all teachers are equipped to conduct these programs because training and materials are so costly."

Cincinnati schools security chief Thomas Dixon said money has gotten in the way of his desire to see a comprehensive program that includes intervention and recovery

programs as well as the educational help offered now.

He said such a program has already been designed, but his district lacks the \$85,000 it needs to put it into operation.

Currently, Cincinnati's schools offer drug education programs for students in kindergarten through 12th grade.

"We have to recognize that we have a drug problem," Dixon said. "It's destroying young people, making them unproductive and unable to contribute to society."

Officials have no trouble believing there is a problem, although they admit few scientific studies detailing the extent of the problem exist.

G. Robert Bowers, assistant state superintendent of public instruction, said, "It would be useless to deny there is a problem with substance abuse in Ohio's public schools, but it seems to me that no one has quantified how major the problem is."

He feels the surveys that do exist "tend to be biased and overstate the problem. That is because in many surveys, they report the number of people who have tried alcohol and instantly conclude we have a confirmed alcoholic here. But a taste of wine... or having tried a mari-

juana cigarette to me does not make an addict.

"And a person who is addicted probably wouldn't report accurately to a survey, anyway."

Others who coordinate drug and alcohol abuse prevention and counseling programs say they don't need statistics to determine how to handle the problem.

Barb Terhanc, managing director of the Cleveland-based Project CARE — Chemical Abuse Reduced by Education — said the project advocates substance abuse education at all grade levels because the problem is getting bigger.

"I know it's not getting better," Terhanc said. "There are a number of things we see now that we didn't recognize five years ago. Then, we were mainly into intervention. It was putting out fires."

The 7-year-old program helps school districts in 15 counties create substance abuse programs and helps with training for established programs.

The 73,000-student Cleveland school district last year joined Project CARE and now has chemical abuse core groups in seven

intermediate schools.

Sixteen more such groups are planned, said James Coleman, coordinator of the district's substance abuse effort.

Most of the officials said they have no facts to prove it, but they are seeing alcohol abuse grow faster in popularity than drug abuse among students.

"The abuse of crack and cocaine is always an epidemic if you're the one with the problem, but we definitely see more alcohol in the schools," Feddersen said. "I think it's growing because it's more available, more socially acceptable and cheaper."

In Cincinnati, students caught possessing, using or selling drugs or alcohol are expelled for the rest of the semester, Dixon said. But those possessing or using drugs may return to school if they enter a drug treatment program.

In Columbus, officials "rarely expel students for any reason, so drug or alcohol abuse would be a very small percentage of that," Feddersen said.

Bowers says he knows of no statewide move to mandate drug testing, nor does he advocate such a plan.

Welfare benefits boost awaits Celeste decision

Associated Press

Gov. Richard F. Celeste began the post-Thanksgiving workweek Monday undecided whether to proceed with a boost in welfare benefits or a \$2 billion rail financing plan.

He said he was awaiting word from advisers on both matters.

Celeste has been asked by 10 Democratic state senators to grant a 4 percent benefit increase Jan. 1 for recipients of Aid to Dependent Children and General Relief. He is waiting for a recommendation from William Shkurti, director of the Office of Budget and Management.

"I know that we have some very serious questions about the availability of resources to pay for

such an increase at this point in time because our revenues haven't come in on the level we've anticipated," Celeste said. "So, I've asked Shkurti to take a look at it."

Shkurti will probably make a recommendation in about two weeks after reviewing new tax revenue and state spending projections, and talking with legislative leaders.

He gave no hint of the chance for the increase, which was authorized in the current state budget contingent upon availability of funds. "I have learned not to speculate on the likelihood or non-likelihood," he said.

Senators who advocated the increase in a pre-Thanksgiving letter to Celeste, said it would

amount to about \$12 per month for an ADC family of three and \$6 per month for an average general relief recipient. They pegged the projected total cost at \$12 million.

On another matter, Celeste said he asked his legal counsel, Alex Shumate, to head a panel to take a close look at a bill authorizing a \$2 billion financing plan that could lead the way to construction of a high-speed rail line across Ohio.

Under the measure sent to the governor during a two-week legislative session last month, the Ohio High Speed Rail Authority would borrow the money by issuing tax-exempt bonds. Proceeds would be invested in higher interest government securities.

with a net interest of at least \$100 million over four years. This will be used to pay for study and design of the proposed passenger system.

"I've asked Alex Shumate to convene a group of people to examine the legislation and make sure it does what we intend it to do, because I don't want us to go forward with a law if it has some holes in it," Celeste said.

"I think we need to look at it real carefully. I'll sign the bill assuming that it's sound. I don't think any of us want to jeopardize the long-term prospects of the high-speed rail thing if something's missing from the legislation," he said.

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Chairman of GM subsidiary resigns after feuds with chief

Associated Press
DETROIT — H. Ross Perot, the feisty billionaire founder and chairman of the General Motors Corp. subsidiary Electronic Data Systems Corp., has resigned after months of feuding with GM's chief, GM said today.
EDS, which GM bought two years ago for \$2.5 billion, will be incorporated into a new GM business unit along with Hughes Aircraft Co., Delco Electronics Corp. and GM's defense operations, said GM Chairman Roger Smith following a meeting of GM's board in New York.
GM's board approved purchase of all of Perot's shares of GM Class E shares, whose dividends are determined by EDS earnings. Perot was GM's largest individual shareholder.

GM did not release the value of the offer, but the Wall Street Journal reported in today's editions that the offer was worth about \$700 million.
GM reportedly tried to sell all or part of EDS to American Telephone & Telegraph Co. last month but the deal fell through.
Perot, an outspoken critic of GM, said recently, "We've got to nuke the GM system." Among his criticisms were that the world's largest automaker was too bureaucratic and that its management was out of touch with its workers.
Perot had recommended publicly that GM eliminate executive parking and dining rooms and move the executives out of their suites on the 14th floor of GM headquarters in Detroit.
Smith seemed to take the

criticism in stride, saying that Perot wanted what all GM management wanted for the corporation. But recently he began lashing back at Perot in interviews with Detroit newspapers.
GM's new business unit will be headed by Donald J. Atwood, GM executive vice president and director, Smith said.
Thomas J. O'Grady, industry analyst and president of Integrated Automotive Resources in Wayne, Pa., said Perot's exit would cause problems at GM and at EDS. He said investors would question whether GM would be able to run EDS successfully without Perot.
In addition, O'Grady said, Perot's leaving could be expected to cause morale problems among GM employees who had agreed with



H. Ross Perot

his criticisms and at EDS, which has moved thousands of employees from Dallas to the Detroit area.
Perot joined GM's board two years ago when the automaker bought the Dallas-based Electronic Data Systems in what it said was an effort to take advantage of its high-technology expertise.

Castro confronts party on workers' discipline

Associated Press
HAVANA — President Fidel Castro lashed out at "chaos and anarchy" in the workplace, telling a party congress that without worker discipline Cuba's economic goals will not be achieved.
Castro angrily told a Communist Party congress in Havana on Sunday that Cuban factories and other businesses employ too many workers and that he had never visited a factory when the workers were not on a coffee break.
Under the present system, he said, people in this island nation of 11 million are being taught not to work.
"It teaches that what should be done by one is done by three," he said. "The biggest shame for any man is to call him a bum. The biggest shame for any country is that it becomes a country of bums."
"The biggest pride for our revolution and for our people would be to develop a nation of workers."

The day long session was closed to the public but televised excerpts were shown Sunday night. Castro spent much of the time listening intently as delegates from around the country spoke about the problems of worker efficiency.
Castro said some people think the party's economic goals will be fulfilled without sacrifice — "like manna from heaven, as the Bible says."
He said it was the first time in the history of the revolution that the party had learned about the surplus worker problem.
It would make no sense, he said, to open any new enterprises until this problem is solved.
Castro's complaints about economic efficiencies have been a recurring theme for most of the year. Previously, he has expressed exasperation about absenteeism, worker indolence and illicit profit making.

Presser being sued for \$3 million

Associated Press
CLEVELAND — Three members of a Teamsters local filed suit in federal court Monday against Teamsters' President Jackie Presser, seeking his removal from all union offices and an estimated \$3 million in damages for his alleged role in a payroll-padding scheme at Cleveland-based Local 507.
Presser, who is also secretary-treasurer of the local, was indicted last May on charges that he and two other Teamsters' officials defrauded the local of more than \$700,000 by paying salaries to people who did not work for the union.

No trial date has yet been set for Presser, who faces two counts of labor racketeering, one of embezzlement and two of filing false reports with the government.
"We can win this case with or without a victory in the criminal case," said Paul Alan Levy, an attorney for the Public Citizen Litigation Group of Washington, D.C., which is representing the local Teamsters who filed suit.
The civil case filed by Teamster members Harry Brown, Ronald Caldwell and M.D. Leatherman was assigned Monday to U.S. District Judge Alice Batchelder. No trial date has been set.
Asked for a comment, Teamsters spokesman Peter Halbin said, "I would have no way of giving you a statement till we have reviewed the suit."
Presser's attorney, John Climaco, was not immediately available for comment, his office said.
The civil suit also seeks damages from Local 507 President Harold Friedman, who along with Anthony Hughes, the local's recording secretary, is a co-defendant in the criminal case.
A message was left with the office of Friedman's attorney, Robert Rotatori, but was not immediately returned.
Although the suit is not formally connected to the Teamsters for a Democratic Union, the national reform movement that claims to represent about 10,000 of the Teamsters 1.6 million members nationwide, TDU officials said they directed the three local Teamsters to Levy's public-

interest law firm.
"The indictment against Presser cannot restore the money used in the ghost employee deal to the members; only this suit can do that," said Ken Paff, a TDU organizer. "That's why it's so important. That money belongs to the rank and file."
Levy said the suit is seeking about \$3 million from Presser, including about \$1 million of his own union salaries and triple damages for monies he allegedly had paid to Allen Friedman, Jack Nardi and George Argie between 1972 and 1981 as part of a payroll-padding scheme.
Another \$1 million is being sought from Harold Friedman in damages and union salaries, Levy said.
In addition, the suit wants an injunction to be issued removing Presser and Harold Friedman and the others from any union positions.
Allen Friedman, who is Presser's uncle but is not related to Harold Friedman, was convicted in 1983 of embezzlement charges, but last year was cleared after Justice Department lawyers refused to confirm or deny Presser's status as an FBI informant during Allen Friedman's attempts to

get a new trial.
Subsequently, Nardi withdrew his guilty plea to charges that he had received money in the payroll-padding scheme and sought information about Presser's ties to the FBI. The Justice Department again refused to confirm or deny Presser's informant role, and dismissed charges against Nardi.

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Sports

Martial arts expert aims for Olympics

By Mary Delahunt
Lantern staff writer

Disguised as a mild-mannered carpenter by day, six-foot Mark Isbister turns into a white flash of precision movement and strength during evenings and weekends.

When Isbister trades in his dungarees and sawdust for his white "do bok" (training uniform) and black belt, the 25-year-old Korean-American is a force to be reckoned with. Isbister is head of OSU's tae kwon do demonstration team.

Barefoot and blindfolded, Isbister stands poised in concentration. All at once, sweatbeads fly from his forehead as he twirls around 180 degrees lashing his foot out behind his back toward the sky. On the ground lie the splintered remains of a stack of three, one-inch boards that his accomplice held head-high only a second before.

"The skill, speed, concentration and relaxation, crucial to these techniques, are all part of the tae kwon do training," Isbister said. "But the most important part is learning dis-

cipline and respect.

"The idea of earning a black belt in one of the martial arts is not to be able to go out and kick somebody's butt with it, or to have your body declared a deadly weapon," Isbister said. "A true martial artist is a quiet person, one who is at peace within himself. He's not out to impress anybody or to show off."

Over 2,000 years ago the Shaman monks of northeast Asia created the Korean martial art of tae kwon do to defend themselves, without the use of weapons, against attacks from their enemies and the wild animals in the woods around them, Isbister said.

There is no such thing as a "super martial art," Isbister said. Japanese karate, Chinese kung fu, Korean tae kwon do, or any of the other arts all have the same philosophy. The differences lie in the parts of the body and the techniques they use, he said.

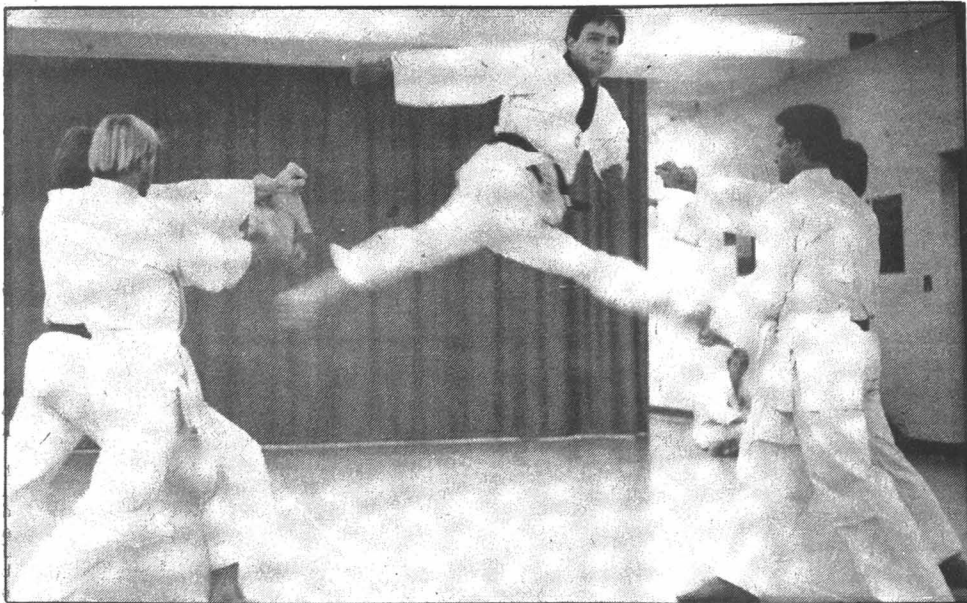
Tae kwon do is a strong combat oriented form and focuses on high kicking to the

head. The Japanese form of Judo has no kicking or punching. Judo is similar to wrestling with a lot of flips and motion, Isbister said.

Isbister, holder of a second-degree black belt, said that the different colors of belts depict different levels of accomplishment. The white, yellow and orange belts are considered beginner levels. The light blue, green and purple belts are intermediate levels. The brown, red, navy blue, navy blue with white stripe and black belts are considered senior levels.

The 1988 Olympics in Seoul, Korea will include tae kwon do as a demonstration sport. Isbister has been attending three-hour, full-contact fighting classes every weekend for the past five years in hopes of being selected by the International Olympic Committee to compete.

Some of Isbister's past accomplishments include winning the 1982, 1983 and 1984 Amateur Athletic Union of Ohio light-weight gold medals. In 1985 and 1986 he was the U.S. Tae Kwon Do Union middle-weight gold-medalist.



Kelli D. Blackwell/the Lantern

Mark Isbister, a junior from Columbus and instructor of OSU's Tae Kwon Do club, breaks

two one-inch-thick wooden boards with a flying split kick.

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Bengals' Wyche loses game and temper

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Bengals' latest loss severely hurt their playoff chances and left Coach Sam Wyche fuming over officials' calls and jostling with a reporter.

The Bengals fell a game behind Cleveland in the AFC Central Division by losing 34-28 Sunday to the Broncos in Denver. The loss so angered Wyche that he accused officials of sabotage and tried to wrestle a microphone away from a reporter during his post-game interview.

Wyche was particularly upset that officials didn't allow an apparent fourth-quarter fumble by Denver returner Ken Bell on a kickoff. The Bengals' Ed Brady stripped the ball from Bell as he was being tackled and recovered it. The Bengals had just scored to close the gap to 34-21.

The officials consulted with the replay official, who ruled the ball a fumble. However, referee Jerry Markbreit said a whistle had blown before the ball came loose, nullifying the turnover.

"The officiating in this game was atrocious," Wyche said. "The officiating was a factor in this game, let's not make any bones about it."

Wyche, apparently unaware that replay official Jack Reader had ruled the play a fumble, lashed out at him.

"There is an element of sabotage involved in the instant replay," Wyche said. "Whoever was upstairs didn't want it to work. I don't think that people in this business want it to work, so they're going to make it look bad so that when the owners get together they're going to vote it out."

His remarks came during a news conference that started with a confrontation.

Wyche kicked a door as he walked into the interview area, then told an unidentified reporter, "Wipe that smile off your face, just wipe it off. There's nothing funny going on here."

The first question came from Lee Frank, a Denver radio reporter working Sunday for National Public Radio. He asked, "How come you kicked the door?"

Wyche erupted.

"You get out of here. I don't even want him in here. This guy's out. This guy's out, right here."

"Kicked the door?" he said, raising his voice. "What kind of question is that?"

Wyche left the podium, walked to the reporter and tried to wrestle his microphone away. During the struggle he pulled a sponge cover off the microphone and told Frank, "Here, stick that in your mouth."

"Get him out of here. Get him out," Wyche told security personnel. "The interview is over unless you get him out."

Security personnel escorted Frank away. The reporter said he suffered cuts to his hand and arm during the incident. Frank said he later talked to Wyche, and the coach calmly explained he had just come from a tough loss and he considered Frank's question unfair.

Frank said Wyche didn't say he was sorry for the incident.

"I told him repeatedly that I thought I deserved an apology," Frank said. "But he didn't give me one."

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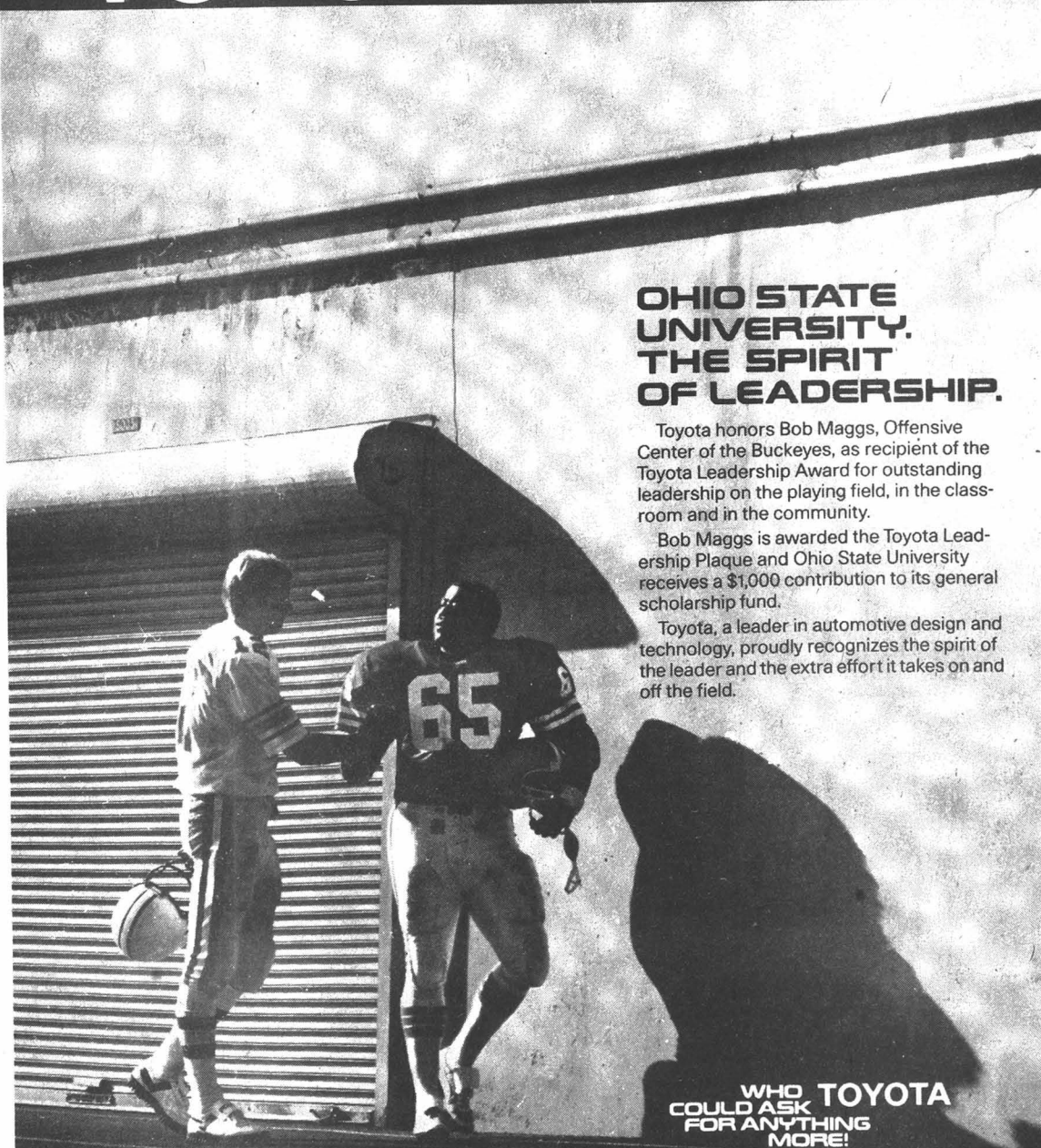
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UPI photo

Sprucing it up

With Christmas around the corner, a Dallas mother, Sue Videan, and her children, Morgan and Leigh, look for a suitable Christmas tree.

Ex-People's Temple follower guilty in murder conspiracy

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Former Peoples Temple member Larry Layton was convicted on Monday of charges he conspired to murder a congressman, a killing that triggered a mass murder-suicide at the cult's jungle settlement eight years ago.

Layton, 40, the only temple member to be tried in the United States, was also found guilty of aiding and abetting in the murder of Rep. Leo Ryan and of conspiracy and aiding and abetting in the attempted murder of Richard Dwyer, a U.S. diplomat who was wounded in the same attack.

The conspiracy charges and the charge of aiding in Ryan's murder carry maximum punishment of life in prison.

Layton sat expressionless, his hands folded, as the verdict was read.

His first trial, in 1981, ended in a hung jury. He has been free on bail and has been working in a local community under an alias.

Hours after Ryan's murder, three newsmen and a Peoples Temple defector were shot to death on an airstrip in Guyana by a temple ambush squad, the Rev. Jim Jones and 912 followers died by poison and gunfire in their nearby agricultural compound called Jonestown, where Jones had moved his headquarters the previous year.

Ryan, a Democrat from the San Francisco Peninsula, had just completed a one-day fact-finding visit to Jonestown and was about to return to the United States along with 18 temple members who had approached him during his visit and said they wanted to leave.

Eleven people were wounded in the Nov. 18, 1978, airstrip attack, including Dwyer, deputy U.S. chief of mission in Guyana.

Layton, son of a wealthy Berkeley family who had joined Peoples Temple in California in 1968 along with several relatives, went to the airstrip posing as a defector. He boarded a plane carrying other defectors, separate from Ryan's, and shot and wounded two of them as shooting broke out on the airstrip.

Arrested by Guyanese authorities, Layton signed a confession taking responsibility for all the deaths at the airstrip. He was acquitted in Guyana on charges of attempting to murder the two defectors and then brought back to the United States to face trial on charges involving Ryan and Dwyer, whose shootings were federal crimes.

Layton did not take part in the shootings of Ryan and Dwyer by about eight gunmen, who drove to the airstrip in a tractor-trailer and then returned to Jonestown where they they joined in a suicide ritual, swallowing fruit punch laced with cyanide.

But the prosecution contended Layton, a loyal follower of Jones, shot the defectors as part of a plot organized by the cult leader to make sure no one reached the outside world with information about conditions at Jonestown.

The jury listened to tape-recorded speeches of Jones to his followers, before Ryan's arrival, denouncing the congressman and warning that if he and his party "enter this property illegally, they will not leave it alive."

U.S. Attorney Joseph Russo-niello said the speeches were proof that Layton knew the targets of the plot included Ryan. He also said Layton's complicity was proved by his obtaining a gun, posing as a defector, and shooting the defectors, enabling the ambush squad to approach Ryan separately and catch him off guard.

But the defense said there was no evidence that Layton was part of any plot against Ryan, and strong evidence to the contrary:



UPI photo

Larry Layton

for example, Layton boarded a truck leaving Jonestown when Ryan was planning to stay behind and leave the next day, and at the airstrip Layton insisted on boarding a separate plane from Ryan's.

Instead, the defense argued, Layton was intent only on shooting defectors, prompted by a Jones-inspired delusion that they were CIA agents.

Defense lawyer Tony Tamburello told jurors that Layton, who had been in a depression over the recent death of his mother, was "acting alone and not in concert with anybody else" when he went to the airstrip. He also said Layton was being used as "the scapegoat for everybody" connected with the Peoples Temple killings.

The American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio Foundation, Inc. is interested in talking to **STUDENT ATHLETES** regarding concerns they have about **OSU'S DRUG TESTING PROGRAM**. All inquiries will be held in strict confidence call 228-8951

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Levey suggested for Lukens' seat

Associated Press

Republican Barry Levey of Middletown, who was defeated in the Nov. 4 election for attorney general, was recommended by a screening committee Monday to fill an upcoming vacancy in the Ohio Senate.

Levey was chosen from among three candidates who had sought appointment to fill the unexpired term of 4th District Sen. Donald Lukens, R-Middletown, who won election to the U.S. House of Representatives last month.

"Barry Levey has served our state and our party very ably,"

Senate President Paul Gillmor said in a news release. "Based on his record, we would expect Mr. Levey to do an outstanding job for the Fourth District and Ohio as state senator."

Members of the GOP caucus in the 117th General Assembly are scheduled to meet here Dec. 16 to vote on the appointment for the two-year term. An official floor vote will be taken in January after Lukens resigns.

Levey was one of three candidates for the post who were interviewed by the five-member screening committee Friday. Also

seeking the job were Reps. Jim Buchy, R-Greenville, and Michael Fox, R-Hamilton.

Fox had proposed that the committee hold a series of hearings in Preble, Darke and Butler counties before making its recommendation.

Levey, an attorney and businessman, served four terms in the Ohio House of Representatives. He is a former chairman of the Miami University Board of Trustees and past president of the Middletown Bar Association.

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Arts

WOSU-FM provides space music

By David M. Sweet
Lantern staff writer

It's Saturday night, just about midnight. You've been studying all weekend for your Monday morning final. Five chapters remain to be read tonight, and your concentration is fading.

As you flip down the radio dial, you hear some music unlike any other you've heard before. It's not distracting like the rock station you normally listen to. You decide to listen for awhile.

The reading seems to get easier. Before you know it, the program is over. You wish that it had lasted longer.

The hour-long program is called "Music from the Hearts of Space." It is broadcast weekly on WOSU-FM, Saturdays at midnight.

Space music has been growing in popularity for the past several years. WOSU-FM began broadcasting the program in March.

"Space music is any music that creates a sense of space for the listener," said Stephen Hill, co-producer of the program. "It can be anything from flow elec-

tronic music to jazz ballads or adagios from classical music movements, Hill said in a telephone interview from his northern California studio.

"We chose to use the term space music because we felt it was more descriptive," Hill said. "Space music would probably be considered a large part of new age music."

Hill created "Hearts of Space" in October 1973 on KPFA-FM in Berkeley, Calif. He was joined by co-producer Anna Turner in 1974. The program was picked up by public radio in 1983 and is now aired on 209 stations across the country.

Curt Schieber, of Schoolkid's Records, 1992 N. High St., said there is a market for space music in Columbus. He said space music is a generalized term, which applies to many different kinds of music.

"It's applied to everything from very formal sounding electronic-oriented classical music to avant garde electronics music," Schieber said. "The lines between these kinds of music blur very quickly."

Hill said the music he airs on "Hearts of Space" differs from new age music in the pace and the imagery. "It creates a psychological sense of space or an image of an environment in sound," he said.

"The accelerating pace that everybody is living at has created a psychological need for a slow paced, but not trivial, kind of music," he said. "That's why space music is really not new age muzak."

Hill said the problem with muzak is that it doesn't have any meaning that people can really attach themselves to. "It's emotionally insignificant," he said.

"Contemplative type music is one of the oldest types of music," Hill said. "It was never a popular phenomenon. Today it's become popular because you have large numbers of people who find it useful."

He said contemplative music has been found in virtually every culture or historical era.

"Space music doesn't insult the intelligence of an educated listener by having simplistic repetition,"

Hill said. "It also leaves the conceptual part of your brain to operate while filling in something in the other part."

He said the "Hearts of Space" audience was surveyed a few years ago and it was popular among 25 to 45-year olds, but had some teenage listeners as well as many older listeners.

"The key characteristic is the high level of education of our audience," he said. "There were a tremendous number of listeners with advanced degrees."

Hill estimates that between 500,000 to 1 million listeners tune in weekly. He is also optimistic about the future of the genre.

"The technical revolution in music production, with the recording techniques and synthesizers, mean that it will be an artistically interesting field," Hill added. "We have welcomed the participation of larger record companies, because it upgrades the quality for everybody else."

Hill said people will start to see space music in the mall record stores as a specialty music.



Students looking for big break can try out for Opry

By Bruce Collins
Lantern staff writer

Singers, dancers and musicians looking for that big break into show business can audition for positions with the Opryland Theme Park in Nashville, Tenn., tomorrow in Drake Union's Thubert Theater.

Opryland's entertainment, music and choral directors and choreographer will be holding auditions from 1 to 4 p.m. for the previously listed jobs as well as stage

managers and technicians for the theme park's 1987 season.

Singers will be asked to perform a ballad and an upbeat number with a piano accompaniment or taped music. Dancers will do a one-minute routine, said Nancy Holding-DeKalb, of the Opryland public relations department. Piano, rhythm section, brass, woodwind and string players will be asked to sight-read sheet music and play a selection. Stage managers will be interviewed, and

technicians are asked to bring a resume.

Opryland's auditions are in the middle of a three-month, 26-city tour during which they expect to audition 8,000 performers and technicians for 400 openings.

"We like coming to college campuses because professors and departments help get the word out and you have musicians, singers and actors actively auditioning for other things," Holding-DeKalb said.

She said performers who impress the auditioners will be called back later in the day for in-depth interviews.

Opryland will feature a dozen musical shows in the 1987 season, with themes such as Broadway, Dixieland and gospel and country music.

The park will be hiring a spring cast that will perform from March to June and a second cast to work over the summer. Members of those two casts can then join a

third cast that will perform from August to November.

Holding-DeKalb said that a position with the theme park can lead to other opportunities, such as doing shows on the park's General Jackson Showboat, appearing on the Nashville Network on cable television and getting bookings for talent shows and cruise ships through Opryland's talent agency.

She said piano conductors were

paid up to \$512 a week last year, singers and dancers up to \$270 and musicians up to \$341. No insurance is provided and performers have to find their own housing.

"Theme parks are a growing industry for theatrical and entertainment skills," said Mark Shanda, assistant professor of theater. He said the auditions are a good way for students to break into the business.

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Reagan tightens defenses to stop spying

Associated Press
WASHINGTON — President Reagan is tightening security at defense plants, increasing scrutiny of federal workers with access to secrets, and encoding satellite communications as part of a sweeping, secret overhaul of U.S. defenses against spying, White House and congressional officials say.

Most of the changes are described in a 50-page, secret report that Reagan sent earlier this month to the House and Senate intelligence committees.

A White House official, who spoke on condition of anonymity,

said the report outlines 40 new proposals and improvements in more than 60 other areas. Some have been implemented; others soon will be; a few require legislation.

The overhaul, backed by unusual bipartisan support in Congress, was triggered by the Walker family spy case in the Navy. Unmasking of the Walkers in 1985 began what came to be called "The Year of the Spy," when the U.S. made a record 13 espionage arrests.

The changes were culled from 400 recommendations suggested in

studies begun by Reagan's National Security Council staff in 1981, and in consultations with affected agencies and Congress, the White House official said.

"The Walker case is a watershed in American counterintelligence," the official said. "The loss over time was tremendous. But on the up side, it galvanized our society. It marshaled bipartisan support on Capitol Hill, in the media, among the public and inside the administration" to convert the proposals to action.

In contrast to the furor over the National Security Council's role in Iranian arms sales, the counterintelligence overhaul em-

erged from cooperation between Congress and the president.

Literally at the same time the Senate Intelligence Committee announced an investigation of the Iran deals Friday, its spokesman was authorized to say of the counterintelligence proposals:

"The president's plan is an unprecedented blueprint for broad-based reform of U.S. efforts to counter the Soviet bloc intelligence threat. It is a classic example of how the National Security Council process ought to work in the national interest."

The White House official described some of the principal

moves outlined in the report or under consideration in the administration as follows:

- The report says Reagan will issue an executive order, sometime next year, establishing the first governmentwide minimum standards for background investigations of federal and contractor employees before they are cleared to see classified information.

- The Defense Department is directed to implement to the full extent possible proposals to station Defense Investigative Service agents permanently inside large defense plants and to provide monetary or administrative penal-

ties for contractors with security lapses and bonuses for those with tight programs.

- Additional research is promised on technical safeguards for secrets stored in computers. Computer experts are targeted for more stringent security investigations, "because sooner or later we'll come across a spy case involving computer theft of secrets."

- The State Department is studying whether Soviet bloc diplomats who can now buy computer and telecommunications equipment at stores here should be forced to make such purchases through a U.S. government office that could regulate them.




Holidays on Campus



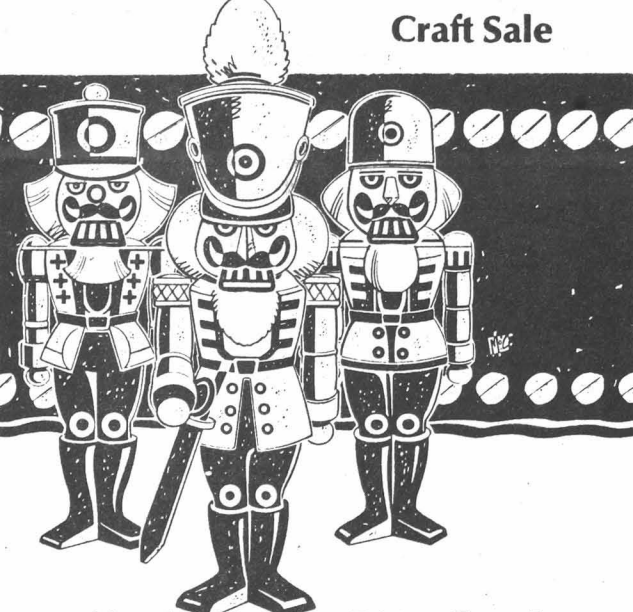
Holidays on Campus

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Foundation to help potential dropouts

Associated Press
NEW YORK — The Ford Foundation has begun a \$1.1 million, 21-city program to help keep students in school by providing them with special help before they drop out.

"We have not done enough to match dropout-prone students with programs that would address their particular problems, whether school-related or home-related," Dr. Franklin Thomas, foundation president, told *The New York Times*.

Some students drop out because of academic reasons — poor grades, bad relations with teachers, inadequate counseling. Others leave school because of the need to earn money, poor health or pregnancy.

The foundation program seeks to help school officials determine exactly why students fail to gra-

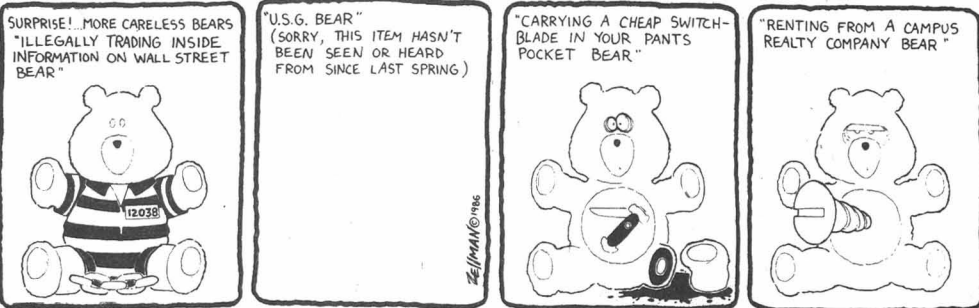
duate and to develop remedial programs to which community members can make contributions.

One possible solution to the dropout problem to be studied is finding appropriate part-time jobs for students with financial woes.

The foundation will provide \$25,000 to each participating school group in the 21 selected school districts, and \$125,000 to each of four technical assistance organizations.

The participating school districts are in Albuquerque, N.M.; Atlanta; Baltimore; East Baton Rouge, La.; Bridgeport, Conn.; Cincinnati; Columbia, S.C.; Detroit; Gary, Ind.; Hartford, Conn.; Little Rock, Ark.; Los Angeles; Memphis, Tenn.; New York City; Philadelphia; Providence, R.I.; San Antonio, Texas; San Diego; Savannah, Ga.; Trenton, N.J.; and Tucson, Ariz.

Potshots



BY SCOT C. ZELLMAN

Bloom County



BY BERKE BREATHED

Many like work more than wage

Associated Press
NEW YORK — Ask Americans what they like most about their jobs, and more will say "the people I work with" or "the work itself" than will cite the money they earn.

A majority of Americans think they're paid fair wages, according to a Media General-Associated Press poll.

Ninety-one percent of workers in the nationwide telephone poll said they liked their jobs, and 63 percent said they were paid fairly. About three in 10 said they deserved more money, and 7 percent said they were overpaid.

Seven in 10 of the 1,464 respondents said they worked outside their homes.

While nearly three-quarters of the white workers said they were paid a fair wage, only 44 percent of black workers thought their salaries fair. Fifty-one percent of blacks said they were paid less than they deserved.

Among those who liked their jobs, one-third said it was the work itself they liked best. About one-quarter said their co-workers were the most pleasant thing about work, and 12 percent said it was the money. The rest cited other reasons.

Among those who disliked their work, 42 percent wanted more money, 21 percent wanted a greater chance for advancement and 15 percent wanted a better boss.

White collar workers were more likely than blue collar workers to like their jobs, although the majority of both groups said they were happy. Those who made more money were more likely to say they liked their jobs than those who made less.

White collar workers, however, were less likely than blue collar workers to say they were paid a fair wage. Young workers were less likely to be happy with their pay than older workers.

Among those who were paid less than \$20,000 a year, about half said they were paid a fair wage while slightly less than half said they were not paid enough. Three-quarters of those who made more than \$20,000 a year said they were paid a fair wage.

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COLLEGE OF THE ARTS ARTSWEEK CALENDAR OF EVENTS

December 1-7
New Work II
annual College of the Arts faculty exhibit
Hoyt L. Sherman and Hopkins Hall Galleries
Free 292-0330

December 1-11
The Plains Indians
photography
Silver Image Gallery
Free 292-8050

December 2
OSU Symphonic Choir and Chorale
Performing Ensemble Series
Weigel Hall/Auditorium 8 p.m.
Free 292-8050

December 3
OSU University Chorus
Performing Ensemble Series
Weigel Hall Auditorium 8 p.m.
Free 292-8050

December 4
OSU Percussion Ensemble
Performing Ensemble Series
Weigel Hall Auditorium 8 p.m.
Free 292-8050

December 4
Artist Reception
The Plains Indians photography
Silver Image Gallery 6-8 p.m.
Free 292-8050

December 5
Gallery Talk
The Plains Indians photography
Silver Image Gallery 4-6 p.m.
Free 292-8050

December 9
Vienna Choir Boys
Variety Series
Mershon Auditorium 7 p.m.
Admission 292-2354

Violent crimes affect teens more

Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Teen-agers are more than twice as likely as adults to be victims of rape, robbery and assault, according to a government report issued Sunday.

The study shows that more than 60 of every 1,000 teen-agers are victims of violent crime each year compared to just 27 of every 1,000 adults.

The study also found that teen-agers were nearly twice as likely as adults to be victimized by theft. The teen-age rate for theft was 123 per 1,000 compared to 65 per 1,000 for adults.

The report by the Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics was compiled from biannual surveys of 49,000 households from 1982 to 1984. The study concludes that victims of violent teen-age crime usually know their assailant and more than 60 percent of the violent teen crimes are committed by offenders under 18.

Teens age 12 to 15 knew their attacker 45 percent of the time,

while adult victims knew who committed the crime only 25 percent of the time.

In addition, 70 percent of the violent crimes committed against adults was by offenders who are at least 21.

Crimes against teens appear less frequently in police files than crimes against adults.

Two-thirds of the violent crime against young teen-agers from ages 12 to 15 was never reported to police. Also going unreported was nearly 60 percent of the violent crime against 16-to-19-year-olds. By contrast, more than half the violent crimes against adults were reported to police, the study found.

Rapes of teen-agers age 12 to 15 were more likely to be reported to police than rapes of adults and were somewhat more likely to be reported than rapes of older teen-agers. That finding was tentative, however, because it was based on a small number of sample cases.

Ninety percent of thefts against 12-to-15-year-olds and nearly 80 percent of those against older teen-agers go unreported to police, while adults failed to report thefts about two-thirds of the time.

The study also found that victimization rates generally decline among older age groups.

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Anti-apartheid protestors launch Christmas boycott

Associated Press
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Anti-apartheid activists yesterday launched a Christmas boycott of white-owned businesses around Johannesburg.

The boycott is intended to protest the almost 6-month-old state of emergency and to call for Soweto and other nearby black townships to be merged with Johannesburg and governed by a single, multiracial council.

In addition to white-owned stores, businesses owned by members of the current Soweto town council are also targeted by the boycott leaders. The council is viewed by militants as a component of the white-led government's apartheid system.

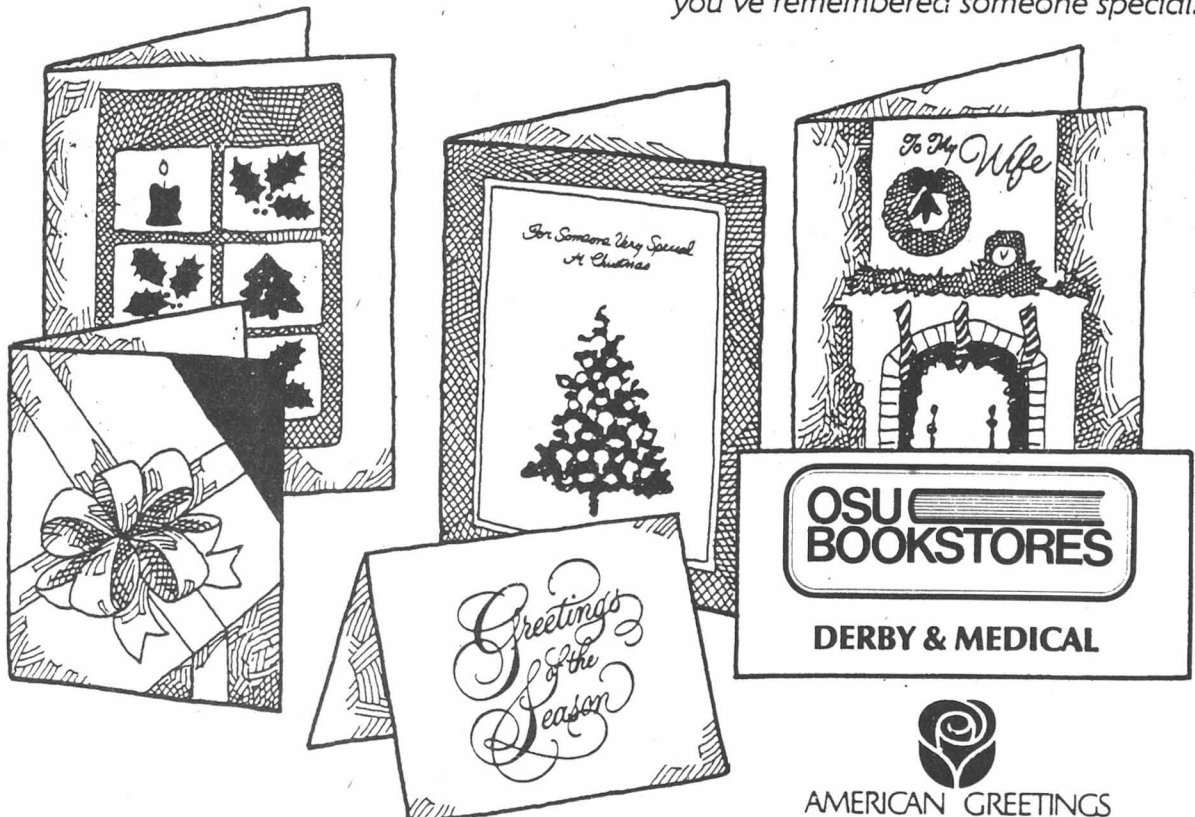
A spokesman for the boycott organizing committee, Jabu Ngwenya, was quoted today by the newspaper *Business Day* as saying efforts would be made to crack down on youths who use intimidation and violence to enforce the boycott.

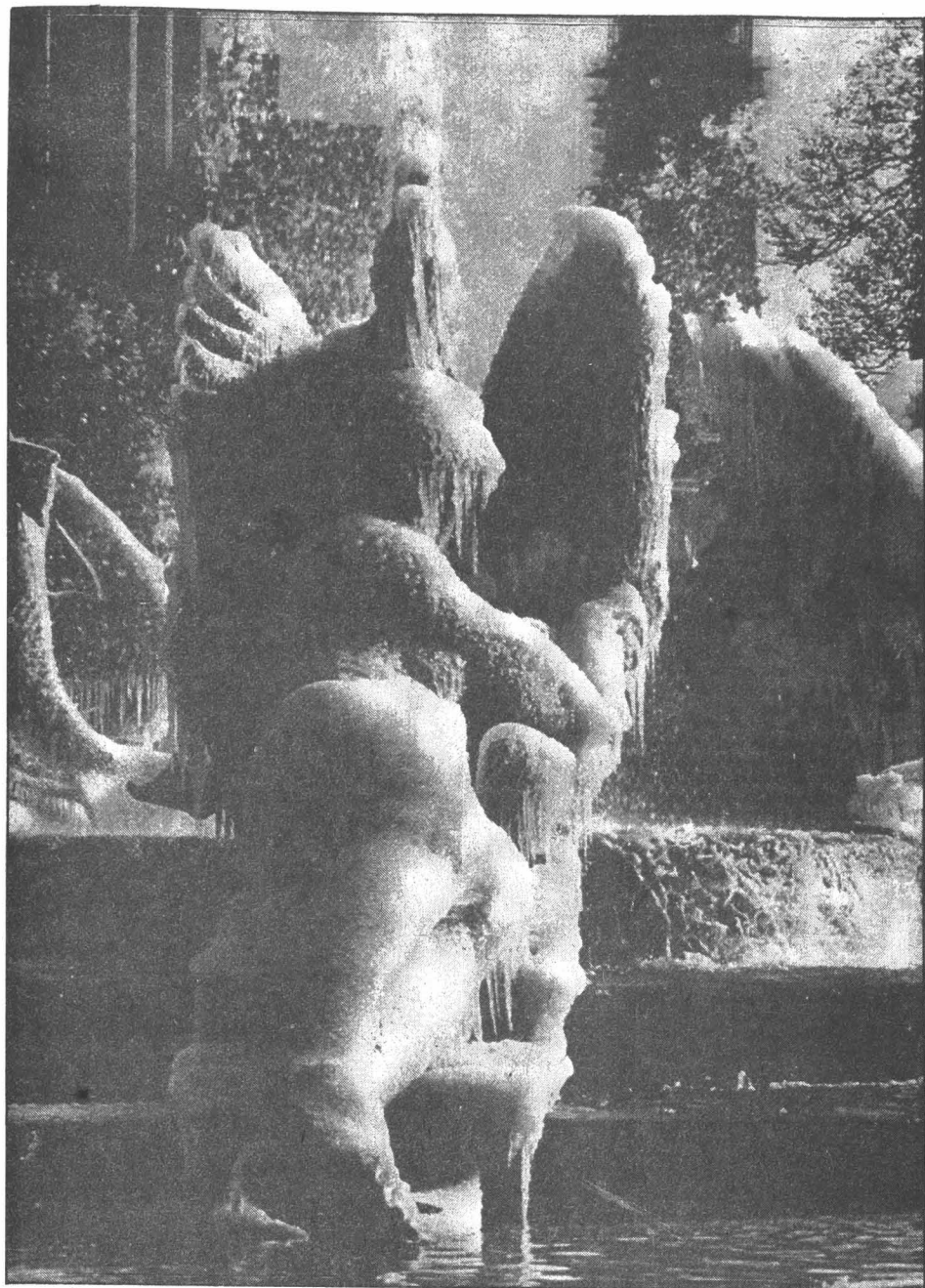
In the past, some black shoppers who defied boycotts have been beaten by youths or forced to swallow purchased goods such as raw meat, detergents and cooking oil.

The boycott is scheduled to continue through Dec. 31. It exempts patronage of drug stores and doctors' offices.

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Cherubs in Philadelphia's Logan Square stand front swept through Pennsylvania and Ohio Monday after an unexpected cold day.

UPI photo

Flooding, high winds cause Ohio homes to be evacuated

Associated Press

Strong easterly winds gusting up to 45 mph prompted near-record water levels on the western edge of Lake Erie Monday, flooding roads and basements near the shore and forcing a handful of families to flee their homes.

The National Weather Service issued a shore warning that remained in effect through Monday night and advised property owners in the area to be ready to move if conditions warrant it.

Lynn Maximuk, supervising meteorologist for the weather service in Cleveland, said the lake level at Toledo Monday morning was less than one foot below the record 576.68 feet recorded there April 14, 1980.

At least three families were evacuated from their homes in western Ottawa County in northwestern Ohio, and several highways were closed due to high water.

Jim Greer, director of the Emergency Management Agency in Ottawa County, said some cottages and homes near the

Davis-Besse nuclear power plant and the industrial park area near Camp Perry had to be evacuated.

In southern Michigan, residents of shoreline areas in Erie, Grandview Beach, Stoney Point and La Salle Township voluntarily left their homes as water levels increased.

On Middle Bass Island, an air landing strip was under water, and the community of East Point was cut off from the main portion of the island.

Frank Kietlyka, a forecaster for the weather service at Cleveland, said the high winds, caused by a strong low-pressure system centered over the lower Mississippi Valley, had caused water levels from Maumee Bay to west of Vermilion to rise to about 2.5 feet above recent average lake levels.

Ottawa County sheriff's Deputy Scott Morton said high water had prompted the closings of Ohio Route 2 from Port Clinton to Interstate 280; Ohio Route 19 from Oak Harbor north to Route 2; and Route 53, from Port Clinton to the Ottawa-Sandusky county line.

He said a significant number of vehicles were disabled by high water.

In Port Clinton, water was over Clinton Street, the main street paralleling Lake Erie. In the downtown area, water was more than a foot deep at the intersection of Clinton and Jefferson streets.

Water was also flooding stores on Madison Avenue and Jefferson.

Only four-wheel drive vehicles and boats were being used in the area.

In Toledo, Michael White, commissioner of the city's streets, bridges, and harbor division, said workers were called to pump water from Point Place area due to flooding on Edgewater Road. But no major problems were reported.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

The Lantern cannot accept advertising that advocates sedition or other illegal actions, violates normal standards of morality and taste, or attacks an individual race, nationality, ethnic group, religion or sex. In cases of doubt, the proffered copy, illustrations and layout will be submitted by the business manager of the Lantern to the School of Journalism Publications Committee and judged by a majority vote of members. Decisions of this committee are final.

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Car trouble victim avoids littering, arrested for putting towels in trash

Associated Press

CLEARWATER, Fla. — Richard Taborn had car trouble, coasted to a stop at a shopping plaza and fixed the problem. He cleaned his hands and tossed the grimy paper towels into a trash bin.

His efforts to avoid littering resulted in his arrest.

The charge? Theft.

The charge eventually was thrown out. So was a drug charge filed months later.

But that's not the end of it, Taborn said. He is suing the sheriff's office for \$5,000, charging illegal arrest and "a little embarrassment."

The initial complaint against Taborn stated that on Feb. 6 he did "knowingly deprive Bogart's Tavern of the use of professional sanitation services by appropriating said service to his own personal use."

He "placed said trash into a Faircloth sanitation (bin). . . . He did not have permission to dump said trash," the complaint said.

Taborn, 34, spent the next 15 hours in the Pinellas County jail.

"I never heard of anybody being arrested for not being a litter-

bug," Joe Lovelace, his attorney, said.

"I don't think he should have been arrested for that," David Muzichuk, owner of Bogart's, said.

Muzichuk said police called him early one morning. "They asked me if I gave anybody permission," to use the trash bin. "I said 'no.' They said someone threw paper towels in it and they'd like to press charges. I said 'no.'"

Taborn said in an interview last week that he was on his way to work at Honeywell Avionics on Feb. 6 and was having problems with his car's fuel pump when the car quit and he rolled into a parking lot. He got the car running, tore off six sheets from a roll of paper towels, wiped his hands, then threw the dirty towels in the container, he said.

Two deputies were watching. In an affidavit Deputy Carol Johler said Taborn was "rummaging through a trash bin" and when she approached "he placed a bucket in his car and started to drive away."

Taborn said he was heading to a convenience store at the far end of the lot for cigarettes. "I had done nothing wrong."

As for the big yellow bucket,

Taborn said, he carts it to work every day, carrying in it towels, a thermos, tools, prescription medicine and vitamins.

Taborn had been to the doctor the day before and had 60 days worth of prescription medication in the car. He said he suffers from hypoglycemia, a blood sugar disorder.

According to Taborn, Deputy Gregory Handsel asked to search the car and when Taborn said no, he was slapped with the petty theft charge and the car was searched.

An arrest affidavit states that "several hundred pills" were found in the car, but no charges were brought at the time. In September, Taborn said he learned he had been charged in August with possession of a controlled substance.

The sheriff's office declined comment.

Attorney Jack Helinger, who represented Taborn on the criminal charges, contacted the state attorney's office and was told the charges would be dropped.

"What they failed to look into was that Mr. Taborn had a prescription for all the drugs in the car," Helinger said.

Alcohol testing absent in accidents

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — National statistics on drunken driving and fatal accidents are inaccurate because police let most drivers leave the scene without being tested for alcohol abuse, according to a new study released Sunday.

The report by the Crime Control Institute, a non-profit research organization of law enforcement officials, found that many drunken drivers in fatal accidents are escaping prosecution because they aren't given a blood-alcohol test.

Of the 32,000 drivers who survived accidents involving fatalities in 1984, more than 75 percent left the scene without being tested for alcohol abuse, said the report. More than 25 percent of drivers who were killed in fatal accidents were not tested for blood alcohol concentration. Overall, only 45 percent of all drivers in fatal accidents are tested for alcohol abuse.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Department of Transportation estimates that the share of traffic fatalities

due to drunken driving has declined to 41 percent in 1985.

"The national statistics on the number of traffic deaths due to drunk driving are unreliable and misleading," said Lawrence W. Sherman, president of the Crime Control Institute. "They have lulled us into a false belief that we always detect drunk driving as a cause of fatal accidents. The truth is that we are hardly even trying."

Various studies have shown that drivers are most likely to be tested if they show visible signs of intoxication. The Crime Control Institute study points out the "varying ability of people to 'hold their liquor'" and says that the adrenaline that accompanies the shock of an accident can cause a rapid sobering effect.

The statistics compiled by the Transportation Department until last year were based on tests of dead drivers in just 15 states. A new method uses data from all fatal crashes, but the Crime Control Institute study said the approach assumes alcohol involve-

ment is equally likely among drivers who are tested and those who are not tested for alcohol abuse.

Minneapolis Police Chief Anthony V. Bouza, the chairman of the Crime Control Institute, called the failure to test most drivers in fatal accidents a scandal.

"We are squandering our best opportunity to identify and prosecute drunk drivers," added Bouza.

The report, prepared in part by a group of researchers at the University of Minnesota law school, also found that national statistics have underestimated the involvement of repeat offenders in drunken driving deaths.

Prior offenses for drunken driving are counted for only three years before the fatal accidents. Records for the state of Minnesota going back eight years show five times as many repeat offenders, concluded the researchers for the Minnesota Criminal Justice System DWI task force.

The Minnesota records also show that 27 percent of the repeat offenders were driving without a valid license at the time of the accident.

Jury for Warner trial to be selected soon

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Jury selection should be completed by the end of the week in the trial of former Home State Savings Bank owner Marvin Warner and two former bank officials charged with willful misapplication of funds, the judge assigned to the case said Monday.

Defense and prosecuting attorneys had three challenges left, meaning they could disqualify three jurors each without cause.

"We seated four today and hopefully, we'll seat four Tuesday and Wednesday and four alternates by Thursday," said Judge Richard A. Niehaus of Hamilton County Common Pleas Court. Jury selection entered its third week Monday.

The number of jurors selected remained at 11 after four more

potential jurors were unseated Monday morning. So far, 56 potential jurors have been interviewed in the case.

The 11 who have been selected are seated tentatively and can be removed.

Warner, 67, and former Home State presidents Burton Bongard, 45, and David Schiebel, 56, are charged with willful misapplication of funds by transferring money from Home State to ESM Government Securities Inc. of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., without permission from the Home State board of directors.

About \$300 million was trans-

ferred before ESM was forced to shut its doors in March 1985. Home State lost \$144 million in the ESM shutdown, prompting the collapse of the Cincinnati-based thrift.

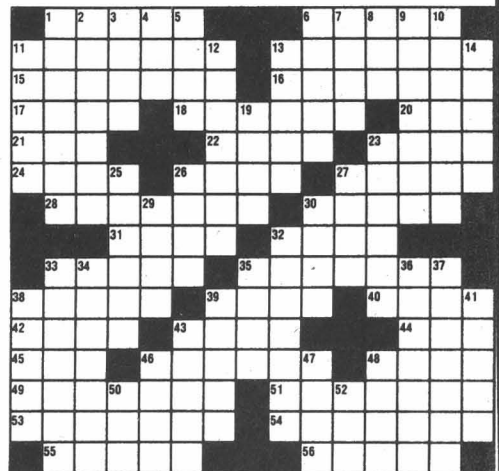
Armistead W. Gilliam, attorney for Bongard, said during the questioning Monday that his client and the others were the victims of "a great swindle."

Judge Richard A. Niehaus, after prosecution objections, assured the potential juror that what lawyers had to say was not to be considered evidence.

THE Daily Crossword by Elaine George

- ACROSS
- Hauls
 - Shatter
 - Nomad or Saudi
 - Magic potion
 - "Who — call Himself a man"
 - Arbiter
 - Was indebted
 - Salad herb
 - Fruit drink
 - Johnny —
 - Animal's quest
 - Small bills
 - Land of shamrocks
 - Winged
 - Previn of music
 - Breastbone
 - Happiness
 - River isles
 - "The Censor"
 - Avant —
 - Seaman
 - Clayey deposits
 - Mollify
 - Traffic sign
 - Defense force
 - Foster or Harris
 - Gr. letter
 - Roman god
 - Irish
 - Mild oath
 - Immortal
 - Recount
 - Feels displeasure
 - Mournful one
 - Condition
 - Tries

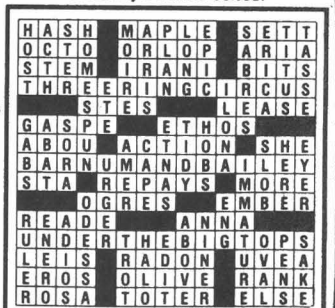
- DOWN
- Bureau sections
 - Cheese dish
 - Resting
 - Soldiers
 - Fill and satisfy
 - Chase
 - Abundant
 - Beverage



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3/20/86

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



3/19/86

- Adhesive
- Civilized man: abbr.
- Tea or go
- Noted times
- Measure of yarn
- Fish eggs

LANTERN EARLY DEADLINES

Friday, Dec. 5, is the last Lantern publication of Fall Quarter.

Daily publication resumes Monday, Jan. 5.

Early deadlines are as follows at noon

(DISPLAY) Monday, Dec. 22 Monday, Jan. 5

(CLASSIFIED) Monday, Dec. 29 Monday, Jan. 5

(DISPLAY) Tuesday, Dec. 23 Tuesday, Jan. 6

Our first Oasis deadline is noon, Friday, Jan. 2

FOR RENT FURNISHED

108 E. 13TH AVE.- Deluxe efficiency unit(s) in clean, modern building. A/C, laundry & heat included. 6 month lease available. \$230/month. Call Resident Manager 299-8965.

108 E. 9TH- Furnished 1 bedroom, carpeted & draped. Individual heating & air-conditioning. No children or pets. \$220/month plus utilities. Jack Alexander 224-1138 or 236-5821.

1253 DENNISON. One bedroom, three rooms. 1-2 persons. \$195 & utilities (\$50). 294-7916

1-2 bedroom for 1 or 2 people. Heat & water furnished. Modern. W. 9th Ave. near Neil. \$275-\$350. Sparks Realty, 882-1096.

1 - 6 BEDROOM spacious homes. Fireplace. One block shopping, park, laundry, tennis. 294-4444

1 & 2 bedroom furnished apartments. Everything paid by electric. OSU area, student preferred. 268-6903.

2 BEDROOM- 300 E. 16th. Modern, carpet, A/C, parking. 12 month lease. \$360. 890-4430.

2 BEDROOM- 40 E. Lane. Modern, A/C, parking. 12 month lease. \$430 includes heat, hot water & stove. 890-4430.

2 BEDROOM- 270 E. 14th. Modern, A/C, balcony, parking. 12 month lease. \$370. 890-4430.

2 BEDROOM at 60 E. 8th Ave. Fully carpeted w/ appliances, furnished, all utilities paid, off-street parking. Available Dec. 15th. Rent \$320. Call 224-2431.

311 E. 16TH- Spacious 1 bedroom, space for two, available immediately. A/C carpet. 1 year lease. \$275. 299-1057.

4 BEDROOM house 1 block north of King. 2 1/2 baths, basement, plus 2 car garage. \$520/month plus utilities. 486-8686

58 E. 11TH AVE.- Immediate occupancy-free heat. Efficiency-furnished-parking-laundry-walk to class-very, very nice. \$245 & deposit. PMB Properties-299-1322

64 E. 17TH - 1 bedroom. Fully carpeted & furnished. \$200/month, utilities paid. 299-1992.

86 W. LANE AVE. 1 bedroom efficiency, fully carpeted w/ microwave. \$225/month. Available immediately. Tenants pay gas & electric. No pets. Lease to September. Very well sound proofed. Parking underground. Laundry facilities. Call 299-2424.

9TH AVE.- Renting now. Office: 35 W. 9th Ave. Monday-Thursday. 11-7pm; Friday, 11-4pm. Sat. 1pm-4pm. Call 299-6840. 291-5416.

AIR-CONDITIONED EFFICIENCY. 9 month lease. Students only. \$200 plus electric. Heat & water furnished. Close to campus. 43 E. 14th Ave. 459-5986

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Large 3 room efficiency apartment. 97 E. 14th Ave. Off-street parking, all utilities paid. \$260/month for one person, 2 month lease. Discount for 5 months or longer. 457-6448

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, clean, safe, close to campus, lots of character, all utilities included. \$525. Reduced rent for 2 people. Grad preferred. 299-3900.

EFFICIENCIES & 1 bedroom apartments. Prime location (18th & High) includes gas. Pella Company. 291-2002

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. heat, furniture, water, kitchen & appliances included for \$235/month at 1615 N. 4th Ave. Call John 291-3095 7am-9:30am or after 7pm.

EFFICIENCIES & ONE bedrooms. Carpeting, furniture. Close to High. Rental office: 49 Chittenden. 291-7152

FRATERNITY AREA- 2 bedroom furnished, carpet, A/C, laundry on site. Resident manager. 291-0570. Buckeye Realtors. 294-5511.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY- located in country setting. 2 minutes from 161 & I-270. 471-9600

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apt., very quiet, secure, safe, spacious, clean, very low utilities. Covered parking, laundry. 2 blocks north of Lane Ave. \$270. 876-0060

1 BEDROOM efficiency w/ microwave. 82 Chittenden Ave. \$245-\$255/month utilities included. 263-6317 or 299-7301.

NICE 1 bedroom efficiency. 3 blocks north of campus. A/C, all utilities paid. Rent \$255/month & up. 297-6512. 297-6715.

OSU AREA - Furnished or unfurnished 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Clean, attractive, carpeted, utilities paid. Discounts available. 291-3209.

OSU - KING - Efficiency apartment. Heat paid. \$230/month. 457-1749 or 459-3591.

SOUTH CAMPUS- Renting now. Office: 35 W. 9th Ave. Monday-Thursday. 11-7pm, Friday, 11-4pm. Sat. 1pm-4pm. Call 299-6840. 291-5416.

STUDIO APARTMENT for male, fully furnished, single or double occupancy. All utilities paid, convenient location. Quiet, well maintained. 2067 Indianola. Private kitchen, share bath. \$220/month. 297-1609

UTILITIES PAID - 19th Avenue at Summit. Extra nice 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. No pets. \$235-\$345. Call 837-8778

VICTORIAN VILLAGE- 1 bedroom, remodeled, utilities furnished, no pets, references security 72 W. Second Ave. 297-6833. 291-9471

WINTER QUARTER only. German Village. 2 bedroom home, laundry, faculty grad/upper classman preferred. Best offer. 483-3003.

101 E. 14TH AVENUE 150 E. 13TH AVENUE 47 E. 17TH AVENUE

Available Winter Quarter. Furnished efficiencies. Heat and hot water paid. \$255/month.

Showe Realty Co., Broker
481-8106 or 898-9760

King Ave & North Star Grandview-Arlington N. High St-Clintonville

- Furnished •Unfurnished
- 1 Bedroom Apartments
- Close to Campus

Carpet, appliances, air-conditioning, gas heat. No children, no pets. Age 21. Immediate occupancy.

486-5844 Zweig Realty 488-4617

LAST CHANCE

Tired Of
Roommate Problems?

Can't Afford
A Place Of Your Own?
YES YOU CAN!!!

Only at this time we are offering our rooms on High St. with:

- Utilities Paid
- Furnished
- Walk-to-Walk Carpet
- Air-Conditioning
- Laundry
- Off-Street Parking

At \$175 and up per month. For information, call Inn-Town Homes, 294-5381

FOR RENT FURNISHED

20 E. 14TH AVENUE

1 bdrm. furnished, double occupancy. Best location on campus. Hot water and heat paid. Reduced to \$350/month. Showe Realty Co., Broker. 481-8106 or 898-9760

MODERN APARTMENTS

162-168 E. 12th Avenue

Deluxe 2 bedroom, close to campus. Off-street parking, coin laundry. No pets. Winter rates, short lease, deposit. 299-1861, 471-3254, 231-6012

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

10 MINUTES Northeast of campus. Huge Victorian 3 bedroom, many extras. \$345/month. 267-1489

111 W. HUDSON- 2 bedroom townhouse overlooking river. Enclosed porch & balcony. 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, A/C, laundry facilities. Prefer grad students or faculty. Pella Company. 291-2002

1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 bedroom apartments townhouses, half doubles & houses. Southeast and Southwest campus. These units are in excellent shape featuring basements, yards, off-street well-lighted parking & smoke detectors. Call 294-8637 or 294-8649. 10am-8pm

120 W. LANE - Exclusive 1 bedroom. Carpet, hardwood floors, basement. New kitchen. Mature persons only. \$350/month. Kphr Royer Griffith. 291-8000

1 - 2 BEDROOM spacious apartments. Fireplace, one block shopping, park, laundry, tennis. 294-4444.

12 MONTH lease, 3-4 bedroom \$375/ month. Call Mike. 267-2303, evenings

1 BEDROOM. S.E. and S.W. campus. Great locations, atmosphere, low utilities. 294-8637; 294-8649 10-8pm.

1 BEDROOM flat - all appliances. a/c. Riverview Drive area. 263-3995. 891-7995

1 BEDROOM apartments in Dennison Place. Some with utilities included. Prefer grad student or working professional. No kids or pets. 299-6059. 294-8728

1 BEDROOM - 1293 Neil Avenue. Carpeting, a/c, security system, 4 blocks to campus. \$235. 424-6211 after 4pm.

1 BEDROOM apartment- located at Neil & 2nd. Carpeted w/ all appliances. Available Dec. 15th. Call 224-2431.

1 BEDROOM apartment w/ finished basement room. 1011 King Ave. \$265/ month. 766-7865

1 BEDROOM apartment w/ stove & refrigerator. Carpeting & paneling. \$245/month includes utilities. 235-3222.

200 W. NORWICH AVE. 2 bedroom, range & refrigerator, new carpet, \$410/month. Tenants pay gas & electric. Gas heat & a/c. No pets. Lease to next September. Very well sound proofed. Laundry facility. Next to Tuttle Park. Call 299-2424

20 W. 9TH - 2-3 bedrooms, carpet, appliances. \$315. 486-7779.

2157 SUMMIT- 1 bedroom, redecorated, carpeted, appliances, air-conditioned, cable, off-street parking. \$270. 486-7779

2, 3, & 4 bedroom apartments. Remodeled, central heat/ air on King Ave. off-street parking. 459-5266.

2 BEDROOM apartments and townhouses S.E. and S.W. campus. Great locations, atmosphere, low utilities. 294-8637; 294-8649 10-8pm.

2 BEDROOM- 270 E. 14th. Lovely, modern, air-conditioned, carpet, parking. 12 month lease. \$340. 890-4430.

2 BEDROOM townhouse, w/ basement, located on E. 9th between Summit & 4th. Fully carpeted, appliances. \$250/month. 475-5523 or 457-5265

2 BEDROOM apartment, newly remodeled, in Dennison Place. Safer neighborhood, lower rent. Prefer grad student or working professional. No kids or pets. 299-6059. 294-8728.

2 BEDROOM in Victorian Village area. Fully carpeted w/ appliances. \$265/month. Call Myers Management. 486-2933.

2 BEDROOM apartment. 15th Avenue. 3rd floor, new carpeting. \$350/month. Monday-Friday. 294-5872

2 BEDROOM- 406 E. 16th Ave. kitchen w/ appliances, gas heat, off-street parking, enclosed sun porch. \$250. 262-4723.

2 & 3 bedroom apartment, 1/2 block to medical school. Off-street parking. \$289. 297-2123

2 WEEKS free rent- 1 bedroom across from Goodale Park. All adult security building w/ laundry facility & laundry room. No pets, please. \$240/ month. 1 year lease. Call 267-6063. M-F.

3-4 bedroom brick 1/2 doubles S.E. campus. 1361 thru 1393 Indianola. Remodeled and everything new, fenced in yards, fireplace, burglar and fire alarm systems, wood decks, well insulated- low utilities. 294-8637; 294-8649 10-8pm.

369 E. 12TH AVE.- Modern 2 bedroom apartment. \$275/month plus deposit. Call 253-0414. 291-7723. 866-4279.

378 E. 12TH- 3 bedroom, 1 car garage. No pets. \$325/month. 882-1805 after 5pm.

3 BEDROOM townhouses S.E. campus, remodeled and everything new! Great locations, atmosphere, low utilities. Call 294-8637. 294-8649 10-8pm

3 BEDROOM 1/2 double - Fully carpeted, nicely decorated, close to campus. Ready for December or January occupancy. Will possibly permit pets. Call Tom. 294-1718 or Will 846-1363. 436-5016

420 E. 13TH. New 2 bedroom apartment, all appliances, a/c, w/w carpet, large closets & lighted parking. \$250/month. 299-9563.

4 BEDROOM townhouses S.E. and S.W. campus. Great locations, atmosphere, low utilities. 294-8637; 294-8649 10-8pm.

4 BEDROOM 1/2 double, 166 E. 11th. Recently renovated, new carpet, fully insulated. 1 1/2 baths, garage. Available immediately. \$420/month. 876-9767.

4 BEDROOM- off-street parking, range, refrigerator, carpet. Near campus. Newly redecorated. \$420. 263-0734. 267-5401.

4 BEDROOMS, carpet, living room, dining room, full basement, 1 1/2 baths. Close to 15th & High. 4 or more students permitted. \$85/month/student. Call now for showing. Tom. 294-1718 or Will 846-1363. 436-5016.

712-714 RIVERVIEW DR.- Available Jan. 1. 1 bedroom apartment close to University Shopping Center, Riverside Hospital, Gold Circle. No children or pets. Eat-in kitchen, assigned parking. Lease. \$245/month. 267-5261. 486-7311.

980 KING AVENUE - 1-2 bedroom garden apartment. Call 294-0083, between 12noon-6pm.

9TH AVE.- Renting now. Office: 35 W. 9th Ave. Monday-Thursday. 11-7pm; Friday, 11-4pm. Sat. 1pm-4pm. 299-6840. 291-5416.

SAVOY - 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apartments. W/W carpet, appliances. Call 221-8335, open 12noon-6pm.

SHARPI 3 bedroom flat, close to campus. A/C, carpet, dishwasher, off-street parking, laundry facilities. Resident manager. 294-8260. Buckeye Realtors. 294-5511.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

APARTMENTS- EFFICIENCY. 1 & 2 bedrooms. 40-42 Chittenden Ave. Available now. 444-3426.

BEAUTIFUL 1 bedroom apartment. 2369 Williams St. \$240 includes all utilities. Daytime. 237-2595; Evenings. 421-2767.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom townhouse in Victorian Village. \$350, deposit \$200. Dishwasher, carpet, hardwood. Pets possible. 1 block from park & busline. Call 262-8797.

CLINTONVILLE AREA - 2 bedroom half double. Carpet & hardwood floors, off-street parking, laundry hook-up. No children or pets. Very nice. Call Buckeye Realtors. 294-5511.

CLOSE TO campus - One bedroom apartments, some with carpet. Off-street parking. Buckeye Realtors. 294-5511.

E. 11TH & Indianola- gas & electric paid. 1 bedroom. \$225. 263-6301.

FOR JANUARY 1 - Large new 2 bedroom flat- fresh, clean, modern. Off-street parking, on site laundry, water paid. \$310/month. Luka Park Commons corner E. Northwood & N. 4th St. 294-1684.

LANE AVENUE - Large 1 bedroom apartments. 2 WBFP's, kitchen, living room, dining room, bathroom w/shower. Carpeting, appliances, a/c & laundry facilities. Brokers & Associates. 262-6480.

LARGE ONE bedroom apartment for rent on East 14th Avenue (East of 4th Street). Large bedroom, living room, kitchen, and bathroom. New paint, clean, no bugs, off-street parking and quiet neighborhood. \$245.00 per month - Large enough for two people - Utilities included. Call 459-8332 (leave message on recorder).

MODERN 1 bedroom with separate living room, kitchen, full bath includes carpets, off-street parking, water. No pets or children. \$250/month. 1751 Summit St at 14th. 267-7779.

MODERN 2 bedroom. OSU area. Air-conditioned w/ appliances. \$300/month. Desnick Realty 436-3425 or Greg 299-0605

MODERN 2 bedroom apartments. E. 11th between High & Indianola. \$300. Available Jan. 1. 263-6301.

NEAR MEDICAL School- 2 bedroom townhouse, finished basement. A/C carpet. 1 1/2 baths, off-street parking, laundry near. Resident manager. 294-2452. Buckeye Realtors. 294-5511.

NEIL AVENUE - 2 bedroom townhouse. Walk-in closets, refinished hardwood floors, basement, backyard deck. Days. 291-2002. Evenings. 846-7545 ask for Cindy.

NEIL & 10TH - 2 bedroom available with balcony. \$320 per month. Great location. Call 443-8310.

NEWLY REMODELED 4 & 5 bedroom apartments. 1 block south of campus. \$399. 297-2123.

NEWLY REMODELED 2 bedroom double in north campus area. No kids or pets. \$295/ month. 442-0912.

NORTH 4TH ST. Available now. 2 bedroom, carpet, a/c, appliances, parking. Absolutely no pets. Very well maintained. \$280 plus deposit. 891-1870

NORTH OF OSU - 3 bedroom half double. Appliances. \$390/month. 491-1404.

NORTH OF OSU- 2 bedroom house, carpeted, w/ modern conveniences. Dishwasher, air-conditioning. \$325/month plus deposit. 262-9158

NORTHWEST AREA 1520 W. 6th Ave. Two bedroom townhouse w/ basement. Range & refrigerator. No pets. Rent \$335. Call (614) 881-4266.

NOW RENTING - Efficiencies. 1, 2, 3, & 4 bedroom apartments. Free TV or use of microwave oven with 10 month lease. Call Unlimited Property Management. 299-4110.

ONE & TWO bedroom apartments with carpet. Buckeye Realtors. 294-5511.

OSU - BATTELLE - 1 bedroom apartment. Appliances, a/c, near University Hospital. 457-1749. 459-3591

RIVERVIEW DRIVE - Carpet, a/c, laundry, pool, no pets. 1 bedroom. \$235; 2 bedroom: \$270; 1 year lease. 262-4127

SHELTERHOUSE APARTMENTS- Unique 2 bedroom flat. Top floor of 2028 Luka Ave. Tree-top living w/ modern conveniences. Dishwasher, air-conditioning, large closets, clean, quiet professionally maintained. Parking & laundry on premises. \$450 includes all utilities. Resident manager. 299-4715

SOUTH CAMPUS- Renting now. Office: 35 W. 9th Ave. Monday-Thursday. 11-7pm, Friday. 11-4pm. Sat. 1pm-4pm. Call 299-6840. 291-5416

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apartment. Super south campus location. \$269. 297-2123

SPACIOUS 5 bedroom, \$475, deposit \$300. New carpet, beautiful hardwood floors. 2 full bath, some off-street parking. Pets possible. On busline. Call 262-8797

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom townhouse. Located at Alden Avenue & Chilcote Avenue. All natural woodwork, hardwood floors, full basement, appliances. \$230. Brokers & Associates. 262-6480.

1/2 DOUBLE, 3-4 bedrooms kitchen, w/ eating area, off-street parking, yard, basement, washer/ dryer, gas heat, north of campus. \$360/ month. 297-1609

THREE BEDROOM townhouse. \$250/month. 1466 N. 6th Street. Buckeye Realtors. 294-5511.

THURBER SQUARE - 1 bedroom garden apartment. Appliances, pool. 221-3690, open 12noon-6pm.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE. 1 bedroom apartments. 2 bedroom townhouses. 2-22 Clark Place. Great location, atmosphere, low utilities. 294-8637; 294-8649 10-8pm.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE 3 & 4 bedroom apartments. Newly remodeled, all new appliances, storms, air-conditioning. \$380 & \$480. Evenings 299-9552.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE area. 3 bedroom restored 1/2 double. New appliances. \$375/month. 411 W. 2nd Ave. Dunkel Company Realtor. 291-7373.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE- 1225 Highland, 2nd floor, 1 bedroom apt. \$325/ month plus deposit. utilities paid. 444-4575.

WALK TO CAMPUS- 2 bedrooms furnished, w/w carpet, upstairs, utilities paid, parking available. Also, 1/2 house (4 bedrooms, 2 baths) unfurnished, carpet, parking. Call 421-7212.

WHOLE HOUSE near campus. 1966 N. 4th. \$595/ month or best offer, plus utilities. Also last month free. 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, rear parking, deck. Pets negotiable. 764-1305

ROOMMATE WANTED

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

133 E. LANE AVENUE

Prime location. 2 bedrooms, unfurnished. Reduced to \$350/month.

Showe Realty Co., Broker
481-8106 or 898-9760

LARGE 3 or 4 BR. APTS

North campus. Choice, new 3 bedroom, first floor or 4 bedroom, 2nd floor. 2 full baths, off-street parking, fully carpeted. Can house 4-5 students. Just completed, immediate occupancy. CALL 231-4921, 9-10AM OR AFTER 5PM

FREE RENT FOR NOVEMBER

- 24 hr. On Site Maintenance
- Prime Location
- Free On Site Parking
- Laundry Facilities

2 Bedrooms - \$295 / 3 Bedrooms - \$340
299-RENT

UNIVERSITY AREA

RENTALS

South Campus

2 and 4 bedroom apartments. A/C, new carpet, parking, no pets. Can be furnished. 299-2900, 8am-4pm; 299-2990 or 297-

HELP WANTED

MODELS NEEDED for Studio Art classes Winter Quarter. Flexible hours. 2 hour time blocks. Call 292-5072 for more information.

RESIDENT MANAGER couple or individual for 3 small buildings in OSU area. Duties include: showing, renting, & custodial. Must be available days during summer renting season. Rent reduction & small income. 236-8020.

RESIDENT MANAGER couple for large OSU apartment complex. Adults only. Ideal for graduate student couple. Duties include: showing, renting, & light maintenance. 236-8020.

RESTAURANT HELP needed. Waitpersons, bussers, porters, dishers, host/ hostess, banquet waitpersons. No experience needed for most positions. Good fringe benefits. Must have own transportation. Apply in person. 2-5p.m., Arthurs at the Hilton, 3110 Olentangy River Rd.

RETAIL SALES/ cashiers positions now available. Call today! Joblist Inc. Fee 262-8235.

SALES PERSON for holiday season for men's & women's clothing store. Prefer someone with sales experience & outgoing personality. Call Mr. Kenny, 253-1816. Lee's Clothing Store, 1009 Mt. Vernon Ave.

SECRETARY to the Medical Director- Private, well established medical center in Upper Arlington has an opening for a personable & skilled person. Requires average office skills and willingness to learn. Previous experience desirable. Remuneration is proportionate to the level of skills and experience. Please forward resume to Medical Director, Ohio Pain & Stress Treatment Center, 1460 W. Lane Ave., Columbus 43221.

TROPICAL BEACH Summer Jobs- Resort Jobs Unlimited is now accepting applicants to work in restaurants, hotels, night clubs, and misc. beach help! There are over 3000 positions available in over 150 resort areas. FL, GA, S.C., N.C., Virgin Islands, Caman Islands & too many to list! Buddy Plans are available! Make your reservations now! Call 1-404-242-1653. Resort Jobs Unlimited, 6961 Peachtree Industrial Blvd., Dept. 100, Norcross, GA 30071.

WAITER/WAITRESS & dishwasher for north campus gourmet restaurant. Call days 461-3006. after 6pm 267-1239.

WAITPERSONS & KITCHEN help wanted. Day, evening & weekend hours available. Apply in person. OSU Golf Course Restaurant 3605 Tremont Road. 422-8028.

WAITPERSONS NEEDED- parttime evenings, occasional lunches. Experience preferred. Dishwasher needed- parttime evenings. Apply Craters Restaurant & Bar, 1586 S. High St. 444-6600.

WANTED- CREATIVE voices for Medical/Industrial video narration. Please respond with cassette sample reel will return if SASE enclosed. Send to P.O. Box 12392, Columbus, OH 43212.

WANT to work Christmas Day? Family needs experienced waitress to help with serving & cleanup on Christmas Day. Will be paid well for their time. Dinner included. 890-2700.

WAREHOUSE WORKERS, start working now! Call today! Hing! Joblist Inc. Fee 262-8235.

WENDY'S now hiring. Premium pay. \$3.75- \$4.00/ hour. Flexible hours. Free meals. Free uniforms. 846-1728.

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Gingiss Formalwear is seeking several motivated individuals to train as store managers. Sales background & management skills a definite plus. Full & parttime schedules available. Good salary plus commission. Must have flexible schedule & reliable transportation. If you are goal oriented, apply in person at the Westland Mall location between noon-5pm, Mon.-Fri.

London Correctional Institution
Box 69
London, Ohio 43140-0069
Equal Opportunity Employer



ATTENTION STUDENTS
Now Hiring For Closing Shift
***Starting rate \$3.75/ hour
Apply in person or contact Rick, 442-0033

760 BETHEL RD.

HOUSEKEEPER

Our Housekeeping Dept. has a parttime opening for a housekeeper. Hours are 5-1:30p.m. Thursday & Fridays. We are seeking mature, dependable & responsible individuals. Riverside offers excellent salary & benefits package. Please apply Personnel Dept., M-F, 7:30-4p.m.

**RIVERSIDE
METHODIST HOSPITAL**
3535 Olentangy River Rd.
Columbus, OH 43214
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

PARTTIME
COLLEGE STUDENTS

Loading / unloading packages, 3 shifts available, up to \$8 per hour including tuition reimbursement. Call M-F before noon:

890-2688



McDonald's of University City is currently accepting applications for CREW POSITIONS. We have a special need for CLOSERS.

- Competitive wages
- Good meal benefits
- Flexible schedules
- Incentive pay for opening, lunch, & closing availabilities
- Only ½ mile from OSU stadium
- Equal opportunity employer

Apply in person

2823 Olentangy River Road

EXTRA HOLIDAY \$\$\$

- Start Immediately!
- Work through December 18!
- \$3.95/hour Starting!
- Gain Valuable Experience!
- Great Incentives!
- Make New Friends!



Need enthusiastic, articulate, reliable students for telephone fundraising. Sundays, 1:30-5:30pm and Sundays, 6-10pm; Mondays-Thursdays, 6-10pm. Must be able to work one Sunday session. Start immediately and have a job lined up for Winter Quarter!

Contact:
University Development
292-1545 or 292-1546
10am - 4pm

PARTTIME JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Heinzerling Foundation a residential facility for the severely, and profoundly mentally retarded and physically handicapped, has openings for **DIRECT CARE ASSISTANTS** on all shifts. Fulltime and parttime positions are available. All positions require availability to work every other weekend. Parttime positions from 16-64 hours bi-weekly. Starting rate of pay, \$4.44/hour plus shift differential for 2nd & 3rd shift positions. Responsibilities include: total daily care of residents, participation in the development and follow through of residents individual habilitation programs. No previous experience required. Interest and ability to work with profoundly handicapped residents of all ages essential. Excellent experience for those students in physical therapy, occupational therapy, nursing, and special education. The Heinzerling Foundation is located on the Southwest side of Columbus, easily accessible to the OSU area.

INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS
Tuesday, December 2nd
Ohio Union, Ohio Suite A & B
From 9am-4pm
No Appointment Necessary

Also accepting applications
1755 Heinzerling Drive
272-2000

WANTED

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The Ratings Game

Private stations compete for share of ratings

The three television affiliates, Channels 4, 6 and 10 are gearing up for the big game in Columbus, the rating game, and none of them plans on losing the battle.

But they are not the only players suiting up. Independent Channels 28, 8 and 34 play on the opposing team, and the underdogs are not to be taken lightly.

Larry Maisel, vice president for news and station manager for WBNS-Channel 10, said two major things have changed as far as the network affiliates 10 (CBS), 6 (ABC) and 4 (NBC) are concerned.

"In the last five or six years, there has been a great increase in cable and an increasing number of independent stations."

An independent station is operated privately and not affiliated with a network, and its approach is to offer an alternative to other programming, he said.

"Independents traditionally run a lot of movies, and they also have been very successful in dealing in nostalgia."

"These types of programs really wouldn't attract enough audience for us to run them and be successful economically. It costs a lot less to run on those stations, due to smaller staffs," Maisel said.

He added that syndicated programs, such as "Wheel of Fortune," and news programs are two of the most expensive things to run on a station.

Channel 28 signs on

WTTE-Channel 28, an independent station, signed on in the summer of 1984, and in its first rating book received 15 percent of the audience at 6 p.m., he said.

"Because our station had younger viewers, they had a greater effect on us. We showed 'Star Trek' at that time and gained young viewers," Maisel said.

He said Channel 28 has leveled out and has only 6 percent of the share at 6 p.m.

The share is the percentage of homes using television and viewing television at a particular time of day.

Maisel said he thinks that the competition got tighter after July 1984 because everyone was doing a newscast at 5:30 p.m.

"Since this jolt, things have eased back to where they were. But the independent will always take a chunk of the ratings," he said.

In the October rating book, Channel 28 got 12 percent of the share at 5:30 p.m.

"They don't take big numbers like they used to, but they get about 7 to 8 percent of the audience from 5 to 7 p.m.," Maisel said.

The stations, with the exception of Channel 8, subscribe to two rating companies, Arbitron and A.C. Nielsen.

The stations pay these companies to place a rating book in certain homes and then compile the numbers and calculate the ratings.

A rating book, or diary as it is often called, allows the viewer to write down the shows he watches at a particular hour.

"People tend to watch late news as entertainment, more than early news. We have to look at what people do after work, and I think they want something lighter," Maisel said.

He said Channel 10 is watching the new Joan Rivers show on Channel 28 at 11 p.m. to see if this program will have an effect on its newscast.

"It doesn't seem to be affecting us because we lost prime time, or CBS lost prime time to NBC, by 5 percent of the share. But we won at 11 p.m. by 4 percent of the share, so it could hurt Channel 4," he said.

Maisel said viewers turn to Channel

10 news for two reasons.

"I think we're more serious about news than the others, and because we're more serious about it we have a bigger commitment."

Maisel said Channel 10 has more newscasts, and they are able to expand on a story more than other stations.

"We do a sidebar on the main story and go in depth. By doing this we're able to make news more understandable."

Low-power Channel 8

The low-power station, Channel 8, will never be a factor in the ratings, Maisel said.

A low-power station is designed to serve one area of the city and operates on a lower wattage than the other stations.

Maisel said an example of this occurred election night when 15 percent of the audience was tuning into cable, Channels 28 and 34, rather than election returns.

Channel 34 covers Public Broadcasting Systems programs.

"PBS is known for quality programming, and they can do things very well. They appeal to a small but loyal group of people."

"The crystal balls are not very clear, but what I think will happen is the competition from the independents is going to increase for the next five years," Maisel said.

Russ Reed, program director for Channel 6, said Channel 28 would affect the ABC viewers more than the CBS or NBC affiliates.

"ABC (Channel 6) skews a younger crowd, as does the independent. They tend to go toward the kids, teens and young adults, and they don't have news," Reed said.

Since ABC has a younger crowd, they were affected the most when Channel 28 signed on, he said.

"When they signed on, they immediately pulled out six share points from the market, which is quite significant," Reed said.

Six percent is the number of people who are actually watching television, as opposed to the number of people who just have their sets on, which is called the rating.

Although all the stations except Channel 8 subscribe to both Arbitron and Nielsen, there is an unexplainable gap in their ratings, he said.

Reed said in February of 1985, Channels 4 and 6 had successful ratings in the Arbitron book, but it was exactly opposite in the Nielsen rating book. Channel 10 had a successful Nielsen rating.

"People habitually turn to Channel 10 for news, but there is nothing they have now that makes them stand out. It's what they used to have."

News shows compete

Reed said Channel 4 is the up and coming news show.

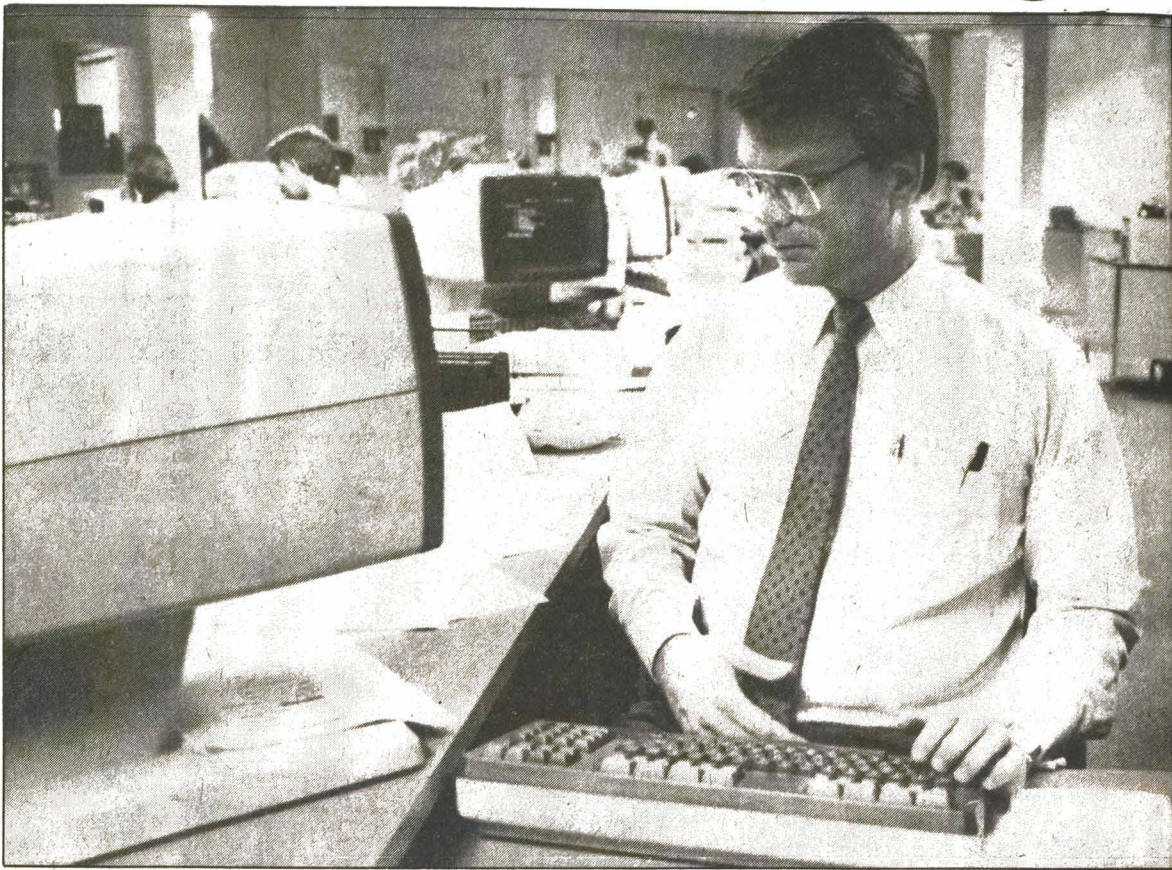
"They are doing a lot of things right. They found a void in the market and feel with Doug and Mona they have a warm, personable anchor team."

Reed said Channel 8 becomes an issue if one person in its coverage area has a diary and is watching that channel.

"Channel 8 doesn't make the ratings. They don't have enough viewers, but that's not their purpose. Their purpose is to generate enough viewers in their particular area."

Reed said in the future there will be less independent stations on the air, and television station growth will eventually flatten out.

Bob Shaw, program director for Channel 4, said "Overall, Columbus was a ripe opportunity for an independent to



Dave Kaylor, of WBNS-TV Channel 10, works on a story in the newsroom.

T. Jollay/the Lantern

Stories by Laurie Jamieson

come into the market place."

"It makes for a more aggressive and competitive environment. There's less folks sleeping at the wheel and running their operation."

Shaw said he sees Channel 28 operating more aggressively in the coming years than it has in its first two years, but Channel 4 is not worried about the effect of the independent on their ratings.

"The numbers and trends in the those numbers speak for themselves. Five years ago, we weren't competitive with Channel 10, who was the leader in the market," Shaw said.

"They get the facts out, but maybe there are elements missing."

Channel 4 has seen an increase in its ratings because of its approach to the news, he said.

"Many people attribute that growth solely to the arrival of Doug and Mona, but at the same time there have been other factors involved."

Shaw said the market is lopsided right now with Channels 4 and 10 being nip and tuck with each other and Channel 6 tagging behind and not doing as well.

"You don't have the opportunity to sit back and relax when you're in second place. The number one man has a harder time keeping people working."

Prime time ratings

During prime time, "The Cosby Show" is the best rating grabber for Channel 4 and NBC, he said.

"It gets phenomenal shares of the audience. Even during the summer, with repeats, it received 54 percent share of the audience."

Shaw said he lives five miles from the tower Channel 8 broadcasts from, which is Channel 10, and he can't get a picture he can watch.

"I don't even know how they go about selling time to advertisers. If they aren't getting the viewers, advertisers have a hard time buying time."

Shaw said they have done well with their programming and have bought some good movie titles, but the downside is they are not able to get a signal.

Shaw said he has high regard for WOSU-Channel 34 and the kinds of programming it offers.

"I guess I'm a little saddened that over the course of time there has been less and less grant money available for local PBS affiliates to do local programming."

Looking ahead, Shaw said he sees networks and affiliates more concerned with money and the expenses of programming, equipment, competition and return of profit.

"The independents in the country will go broke in the next few years. Investors see it as an easy and wonderful way to get rich, but it isn't really easy."

The position the independent should take is to offer an alternative to the viewer, said John Quigley, station manager for WTTE-Channel 28.

"The affiliates all have network programming that is being fed to them on a day to day, night to night basis."

Quigley said the new thing for the affiliates to do is run game shows during prime time, from 7 to 8 p.m. So far they have received excellent ratings.

Channel 28 offers situation comedies from 4:30 to 8 p.m. as an alternative to game shows.

Channel 28 leads off at 4:30 p.m. with "Happy Days" and goes into "To Close for Comfort," "Taxi," "Barney Miller" and ends with "Star Trek."

"We're the kids' station. We run programming from 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. before they go to school, and from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. when they come home from school."

Kids programming

Quigley said Channel 28 has tried to supply transitional programming, such as "Happy Days" and "Andy Griffith," which allows the kids to stay tuned, but attracts adults also.

"We know that the majority of kids in the Columbus market know where Channel 28 is on their dial and watch us."

"Andy Griffith" is the highest rated program on Channel 28 at 5:30 p.m., receiving 12 percent share of the audience, he said.

Quigley said Channel 28 is also the sports station in Columbus.

"We have the flexibility to run sports when the other stations can't. The networks get angry when their regular programming is disrupted for a sports event."

"We've also become the movie station. People know they can tune into us for theatrical and made for television movies."

Its film library consists of newer releases, such as "Yentl" and "On Golden Pond," and oldies but goodies, such as "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "The Maltese Falcon," he said.

"For those people out there who are looking for a change from the mindless comedy that the networks put on, or the nighttime soap operas, like 'Dynasty,' they will tune to us for a movie."

Channel 28 is making some changes and additions for the future.

Quigley said it plans to present news updates during prime time, which is a 90-second insert consisting of brief news and weather.

The news briefs, called "The 28 Express" are scheduled to begin this week, he said.

"This will be just like the network news briefs. We're hopeful that we can hold the audience that we have if they know what the major headlines are and tomorrow's weather."

TV-8 hopes to get more ads by using rating service

Not having the rating services of Arbitron or A. C. Nielsen is hurting the newest station in Columbus, WOBV-TV Channel 8.

"It hurts us not to have some kind of concrete documentation of how many are watching us. The advertisers need something to look at in order to buy television time," said General Manager Bob Lyons.

Lyons said the station may do something different, such as using an overnight Arbitron rating. This would entail having someone call the marketplace on a specific night at a specific time looking for Channel 8 viewers.

"But when you talk Arbitron and Nielsen in the advertising and television business, they are the accepted. You've got to live with it," Lyons said.

Conrad Smith, OSU assistant professor of broadcast journalism, said Channel 8's audience is so small they wouldn't get half of one percent of the share.

"If a station doesn't have at least one percentage of a rating point they can't be rated by Arbitron and Nielsen anyway," said Smith.

Channel 8's changes in the past year have made it hard for them to subscribe to a service, he said.

Lyons said Channel 8, which signed on at noon Sept. 30, 1985,

is only a 10 watt station compared to Channel 10's 300,000 watts.

The biggest change for Channel 8 this year has been its antenna move from the top of the Borden building, at 180 E. Broad St., to WBNS Channel 10's tower, he said.

"We moved in September because we were at the 400 ft. level downtown, but with all the con-

struction of the high buildings we got a shadowing effect. We nearly doubled our height to 700 ft. by moving to Channel 10's tower and out of the concrete jungle," Lyons said.

The move has dramatically increased Channel 8's signal coverage, he said.

"Our signal is in all of Franklin County. We know this from feedback by people who call here

periodically."

"The signal is there. In most cases if somebody says they can't get TV-8, it means they're just not trying hard enough," he said.

Lyons said viewers may have to buy something for their television, such as rabbit ears, but there is a way to get the signal.

"We are not concerned with the whole area or the ADI (area of dominant influence) that is not

what our industry is built for. Our industry is built for local television," he said.

"The better we make our signal in this county and the more accessible it is to people, the more successful we will be. It's an easy formula."

"We're into the crawling stage in the maturity cycle, we're not up and running yet," Lyons said.

WOSU offers a non-commercial alternative

WOSU-Channel 34 is in a class of its own.

"We feel if we present the best that we have to offer in program quality and variety, then the other things will take care of themselves," said Ed Clay, station manager for Channel 34.

WOSU's programming is different from commercial stations, he said.

"Their philosophy is to get as many people to watch them as possible. We want to have viewers watching WOSU-TV, but not to the exclusion of being an alternative to the commercial stations."

WOSU tries to bring in programs that are entertaining, educational and informative said Clay.

"We don't have the financial resources to compete with the other stations. Some of their news departments are larger than our whole staff," he said.

Clay said WOSU is more concerned with

how its ratings compare to other PBS stations, and is not really worried about how they compare to the commercial stations.

"We're in the top 28 of 312 PBS stations in the country," he said.

WOSU subscribes to Arbitron and A. C. Nielsen audience measurement services.

One of WOSU's most successful time slots is Saturday morning when the commercial stations are running cartoons, he said.

Clay said during this time period they program for adults by broadcasting classic television programs, such as "Burns and Allen" and "Perry Mason."

"One of the shortcomings of public television is the ability to do promotion at a level that reaches a lot of different people, in order to make them aware."

"We don't have the promotion staff nor the finances that the others have to promote. When you don't have as much, then you have to use more creative efforts."

WOSU, unlike commercial stations, cannot count on the advertising dollar for the majority of their funds, he said.

Clay said most contributions come from the university community.

However, businesses do sponsor programs on the station.

"We do three fundraisers plus an auction every year, which is what most PBS stations have to do."

WOSU has 25,000 contributors and last year raised \$1.3 million.

"People don't understand the funding mechanisms of public television. You pay for commercial television in a different manner, but you really don't think you pay for it."

"PBS has just begun to scratch the surface and reach the audience it's capable of reaching. I think it's getting rid of it's old stigma as strict educational television."

Clay said even though it's mission is still education, the design is different.

"We'll never win a number war, but if you look at 4, 6 and 10 right now, if you lose a point in the ratings it can cost you thousands and sometimes hundreds of thousands of dollars in advertising revenue," Lyons said.

Channel 8 bases its lineup on classic programming said Lyons.

It also runs a matinee from 1-3 p.m. when the affiliates are running soap operas.

From 3-6 p.m., Channel 8 runs "Hit Video USA."

"We're the only broadcast station in the market place to run videos," Lyons said.

"This is not just a new television station in town. This is a whole new industry, low-power television, which the FCC created."

Lyons said viewers can expect to see more local programming on Channel 8 in the future.

Lyons said the industry will grow and become more accepted as more is learned about it.

"I would like to be on cable. I think I have a right to be on it," said Lyons.

"I have yet to get a legitimate answer from any cable company in this town on why they are not carrying us. The point is, it's their choice," he said.