

WENGER'S WORLD

Columnist offers tips
on how to handle stress

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FUNNY MAN

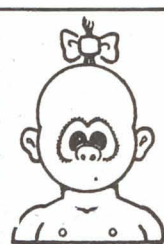
Richard Lewis discusses
life on the OSU campus

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Cloudy

Well it's back to the books for the last week of classes. Let's hope this week's weather keeps us indoors, so we can study for finals. Today will be cloudy with showers likely and a 70 percent chance of thunderstorms in the afternoon. High 65 - Low 40. Tonight more showers are likely. **FOUR MORE DAYS**



the Lantern

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Mustards exhibit heats up lawyers

By Debra Baker
Lantern city reporter

Day two of the trial between Albert J. DeSantis and the owners of Mean Mr. Mustards was not without tension.

During a meeting in a conference room adjoining the courtroom last Tuesday, shouts were heard from the two attorneys involved in the case.

The argument occurred following the testimony of DeSantis, and after a defense exhibit submitted by the owners of Mean Mr. Mustards was declared inadmissible by the judge.

The exhibit was a videotape that Craig A. Smith, attorney for the bar owners, said was "to show Mr. DeSantis would do anything, including illegal acts, to damage their business."

The contents of the videotape were not disclosed.

The trial, which began Nov. 21 in the Franklin County Court of Common Pleas, is the result of a year-and-a-half old contract dispute between DeSantis and Mean Mr. Mustards' owners Bradley Miller and Mark Gutentag over ownership of their bar, located at 1580 N. High St.

DeSantis filed the lawsuit after Gutentag and Miller told him they would not honor a hand-written contract they had signed which would have sold DeSantis the bar for \$200,000.

Gutentag and Miller said that DeSantis forced them to sign the contract by threatening to "squeeze" them out of business.

DeSantis owns the building in which Mean Mr. Mustards is located.

In court Tuesday, DeSantis described his plans to open a nightclub that would combine three atmospheres in one location.

Moran's Speakeasy, 1584 N. High St.; Purity Mining & Railroad Company, 1576 N. High St.; and Mean Mr. Mustards were going to be combined into one

nightclub, DeSantis said.

Because the bar owners did not follow through on their contract, DeSantis lost money from the profits that would have been incurred from this business deal, he said.

"(Mean Mr. Mustards) had the uniqueness of being able to connect all three (buildings)," DeSantis said. "There is nothing else in the campus area that would provide this."

DeSantis' attorney, Grey Jones, also submitted photographic exhibits of the bar, taken in July 1989, and DeSantis testified that they showed "significant deterioration" of the bar since the date that the contract was signed.

Following his testimony and cross-examination, the plaintiff's side rested its case and the defense began its argument.

Gutentag, Miller, Brian Seiferth, an employee of Mean Mr. Mustards, and Julie Gutentag, wife of Mark, all testified for the defense.

They will continue their argument today, and the jury should render a decision by the end of the afternoon.

DeSantis is suing for \$2 million. Gutentag and Miller are countersuing for \$2 million also, but Smith previously stated that the countersuit would probably be dropped.

In an unrelated case pending in Franklin County Court of Common Pleas, DeSantis filed an eviction action against Gutentag and Miller, court documents state.

No court date has been scheduled for this case.

He has also filed a \$5 million lawsuit against two staff members and the adviser of the *Lantern*, claiming that an editorial cartoon injured and damaged both his business and him, court documents state.

DeSantis pleaded guilty Sept. 1 to two counts of misfiling federal income taxes. He awaits sentencing for felony charges in U.S. District Court, court documents state.

Big Buck Hug



Richard Stelts/the Lantern

OSU linebacker Steve Tovar (58), a freshman from Elyria, wraps up Michigan running back

Allen Jefferson (28) during Saturday's 28-18 loss at Michigan. See story on page 10.

High Street to receive new trees

By John McElfresh
Lantern campus reporter

Starting in early December, 67 new trees will be planted along High Street to replace trees that were vandalized just over a year ago.

Although more than 120 of the 149 trees originally planted in the High Street beautification project were destroyed by vandals, strong community interest in the situation has initiated an effort to replace the damaged trees.

"Through a broad-based community fund-raising effort, we've raised enough money to replant 67 new trees in place of those that were destroyed," said Brad Shimp, director of the University Community Business Association.

The project will cost approximately \$10,500, Shimp said. The funds were raised from Columbus' Department of Parks and Recreation Landscape Improvement Grant Program, and from contributions from businesses, community groups, community leaders, and individual students and residents.

During the next three weeks, workers from the Civilian Conservation Corp will plant 62 Summit Ash and 5 Little Leaf Linden trees in tree cages that now line High Street.

"Right now, we're transplanting some of the existing trees to other areas along High Street and taking out every other tree cage in preparation for the planting phase of the project," said Bill McGarity, field operations manager for the Ohio department of Civilian Conservation. McGarity supervises the workers on the High Street project.

"We will begin planting the new trees Dec. 4," he said.

The initial planting is the first step of a two-phase project, Shimp said. If the trees are not vandal-

See TREES: page 2

Communist head meets opposition leaders, joins rally

PRAGUE (AP) — The Communist premier held unprecedented talks with opposition leaders Sunday, then joined bold reformer Alexander Dubcek at a pro-democracy rally before 300,000 elated, flag-waving demonstrators.

Even the armed forces and riot police, who just nine days ago beat peaceful protesters, indicated backing the growing reform movement. "We support the democratic changes," a riot policeman told the crowd, which braved freezing weather and snow.

Premier Ladislav Adamec became the first top official in 20 years to share a platform with Dubcek, the former Communist Party leader who spent two decades in political exile after Warsaw Pact tanks crushed his "Prague Spring"

reform movement in 1968.

Adamec also held his first talks with leading dissident Vaclav Havel and independents in an effort to find a way to end the political crisis and propel Czechoslovakia toward democracy.

The talks seemed intended to clarify the situation as the Communist Party's policy-making Central Committee began its second emergency session in three days Sunday.

New party chief Karel Urbanek, addressing the meeting, said the Central Committee will make further personnel changes following a major shakeup in the ruling party last Friday. He also proposed an extraordinary party congress for Jan. 26 which would have the power to elect an entirely new Central Commit-

tee.

Urbanek also asked the Czechoslovak premier and the premier of the Czech republic to submit proposals on changing the functions of their interior ministries — which are responsible for the police — in the wake of police brutality against peaceful Prague demonstrators Nov. 17 that touched off the past nine days of mammoth anti-government rallies.

The powerful Prague Communist Party, in a harsh condemnation of party leadership, demanded that Adamec, dumped from the Politburo along with six others Friday, be restored to the panel.

"Dialogue has begun!" Havel declared triumphantly at the rally, which capped a week of pro-democracy demonstrations

and hectic moves by the Communists to regain control.

Demonstrations were also reported in Bratislava, Brno, Plzen, Hradec Kralove, Ceske Budejovice, Kosice and other cities.

"Civic Forum is ready to create a bridge for a peaceful path from totalitarianism to civil freedom, which will later be guaranteed by free elections," Havel said, referring to the new pro-democracy group Civic Forum.

Adamec told the cheering crowd there was "no place for rivalry and interests of prestige."

State-run television reported 800,000 people at the rally, but reporters estimated no more than about 300,000.

Also Sunday, state television reported

that the leaders of the People's Party, a small party allied with the Communists, submitted their resignations, apparently because of the anti-government protest. A meeting was scheduled Monday to choose replacements.

Also under apparent pressure from the opposition, Miroslav Zavadil submitted his resignation as head of the official trade unions. The state-run news agency CTK quoted him as saying he also had asked to resign from the Politburo, a demand of the protesters.

Dubcek urged the Soviet Union, East Germany and Bulgaria to join Poland and Hungary in condemning the 1968

See RALLY: page 2

OSU vegetarians want non-meat meals

Group seeks daily entrees

By Lynn Eckman
Lantern campus reporter

While most OSU students were enjoying turkey or ham over the Thanksgiving holidays, members of the OSU Vegetarian Society were experiencing a different kind of feast, one they would like to see in OSU Residence and Dining Halls.

Chili made with tofu, rice dishes, spinach rolls, falafel, minestrone, fruit salad and a dish made with bulgar wheat were just some of the entrees at a recent vegetarian potluck.

The Society is trying to persuade university commons to offer one vegetarian entree for lunch and dinner every day.

Juliana Moore, a junior from Akron majoring in human nutrition and president of the OSU Vegetarian Society, said last year the commons said they didn't have the facilities. This year, with recent renovations, they do, she said.

"Now they say they don't know how to up-scale vegetarian recipes for mass production," she said.

However, Moore said she plans to provide residence and dining halls with a recipe book for mass production of vegetarian meals provided by The Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine in Washington, D.C.

"Then they should have no excuse," Moore said.

Peg A. Howley, assistant director of food services for residence and dining halls said, "We know very well how to up-scale vegetarian meals, however the renovations planned for the commons haven't taken place yet. In fact, they have been postponed until spring or summer of 1991."

She said the renovations will provide more preparation room in the kitchens and more space on serving lines.

"Because of the postponement, we're a long way off from what we could possibly do to broaden our menus for vegetarians," Howley said.

Jaya Simha, professor of computer science, said although the commons does have a salad bar, salad alone does not provide all the protein and nutrition a vegetarian needs.

"You can't eat salad every day of your life," he said.

Julie McCullough, a sophomore from Dayton majoring in wildlife management and vegetarian society treasurer, said more and more people are becoming vegetarians.

"Pretty soon the university won't be able to avoid offering vegetarian meals," she said. Howley said the commons' meals are geared towards the general population in the commons.

"We'd be happy to do more for vegetarian people if there were a customer volume," she said.

Howley said a survey, conducted by OSU Residence and Dining Halls, indicated that only about 4 percent of the commons

population considers themselves vegetarians.

She said some people included in that percentage are probably not even vegetarians, but are actually non-red meat eaters.

Presently the menu policy in the commons provides one non-red meat choice for every lunch and dinner, Howley said. If both entrees for a meal contain red meat, a vegetarian entree will be offered.

The society is also trying to stop the commons from serving veal because of the way some veal calves are raised.

Howley said the commons provide what a majority of the students want to eat.

"Veal is served in the commons two to three times in a 10-week quarter. That's not very much. When it is served, 30 percent to 40 percent of the people eat it," she said.

Moore said some veal calves are fed only milk and confined in very small pens until they are killed at a very young age.

Moore said veal calves are treated this way because feeding them solids and letting them move around would allow development of muscle tissue which makes the meat tough.

In April the vegetarian society will take part in National Meat-Out Day when the world is supposed to give up eating meat.

"We know that the commons probably won't participate by not serving meat on National Meat-Out Day, but the students can participate by not eating it," Moore said.

Howley said the chances of the commons not serving meat on that day are nonexistent.



UPI/Reuter

Snowed Out

U.S. ski racers Tiger Shaw, left, and Kyle Wieche carry their skis off the slope in Park City after the Men's World Cup Slalom race was canceled due to a driving snow and lightning storm.

Baby switch in Florida hospital devastates 2 families

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Parents in one family are collecting pictures to send to a daughter they have yet to meet. A father in another home 65 miles away copes with the devastating news he had a daughter he will never meet.

The players in the drama that intertwined two families and one little girl are Ernest and Regina Twigg of Sebring and Robert Mays of Sarasota and the girl he raised, Kimberly.

The Twiggs and Mays discovered last Sunday that they raised each other's

child. Kimberly and another girl, Arlena, were born in 1978 in a Florida hospital, swapped and each given to the wrong family.

Arlena Twigg, Mays' biological daughter, died last year of heart disease long before he learned of the swap. They never met.

"I feel a sense of loss," Mays said last week. "Just what I lost is hard to say. Obviously I've lost a daughter, but I didn't know the little girl. I don't have a personality to remember or a face to

remember or anything like that.

"I really feel like I had two daughters; one lived and one died."

Mays, a 44-year-old roofing contractor, raised Kimberly, who will celebrate her 11th birthday Wednesday.

Genetic testing showed that Kimberly was really born to the Twiggs, parents of seven other children.

The child the Twiggs named Arlena and reared as their own was the daughter of Mays and his late wife, Barbara, who died of cancer in 1981.

Both families say a switch occurred at Hardee Memorial Hospital in Wauchula but they have no idea how. The Mays baby was born on Nov. 29 and the Twigg baby on Dec. 2, 1978.

The Twiggs are suing the hospital, and Mays is considering it. Officials at the hospital have refused to comment on the issue.

Just before Arlena died in Pennsylvania in August 1988, the Twiggs discovered through genetic testing she was not

related to either of them.

After her death, they began a 14-month search for their missing daughter.

It brought them to Kimberly Michelle Mays, the only other white girl in the nursery at the rural Florida hospital at the same time.

The Twiggs waged a custody battle in court as Mays resisted genetic testing. He sought the expertise of child psychologists who advised against it.

TREES: from page 1

ized after a one-year period, Shimp said, a "Phase II" proposal will be submitted to the Columbus City Council for additional funds to plant more trees along High Street to replace the ones being taken out at this time.

"However, if they're destroyed, that will be it as far as having trees on High Street is concerned," he said.

In an effort to reduce potential damage to the new trees, trees were selected that had branches higher off the ground than the old ones did. Each will be reinforced with two steel bars at-

tached to the tree with a hose and wire.

"This type of reinforcement will keep people from bending the tree over the cage and snapping it off," Shimp said.

"We're serious about letting these trees grow big enough to provide the atmosphere we want on High Street," Shimp said.

Columbus City Councilman Tom Kaplan, chairman of Human Services for the Department of Parks and Recreation said even though it is too early to evaluate the program's effectiveness, "We would probably support such a venture if the first phase of this project is completed to our satisfaction," he said.

Kaplan said if a majority of trees were destroyed again, the council would probably not allocate funds in the future to replace them.

"It would be hard to allocate money for a program that failed twice in a row," he said. "It would be time to look at other alternatives."

Mike Lee, a nursery manager

for Manbeck Nursery, said the trees were individually selected for the High Street project and that the environment they were entering was a factor in the way they were chosen. Manbeck frequently supplies trees and foliage to the university.

"They're entering kind of a battleground down there," Lee said. "The way they're going to be reinforced, they should survive."

"These are hardy trees, and if they can get a couple of years to grow, they should last 20 to 30 years," he said.

Bill Lawson of the Columbus police said increased surveillance would be made on the new trees.

"We're going to arrest anyone caught damaging them," he said.

The last person arrested for vandalizing the trees was arrested on a felony charge and spent several months in the county jail due to the extensive amount of damage that he had done, Lawson said.

He also said that most of the damage seems to occur when the bars close for the night.

"Some concerned citizens have expressed an interest in organizing a crime protection patrol to watch over the trees during that time period," Lawson said.

Jim Fais, chief prosecutor for the City of Columbus, said violators of a city code which makes it illegal to damage trees or shrubs owned by the city will be facing 30 days in jail and a \$250 fine.

David Garvin of Columbus pleaded guilty to one count of vandalism on Oct. 4, 1988 and later received a suspended 18 month sentence and ordered to pay \$1,815 in damages after being arrested Aug. 23, 1988.

"Our position will be as it always has been on this issue," Fais said. "We will fully prosecute anyone involved in the destruction of trees on High Street."

"Community concern over the vandalism that has occurred in the past dictates that we red-flag these cases. We want everyone to know that this type of behavior will not be tolerated by the city of Columbus," he said.

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RALLY: from page 1

invasion that smashed his attempt to create "socialism with a human face."

Those countries have in various degrees accepted the reforms introduced by Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Hard-line leaders who rejected change — Erich Honecker in East Germany, Todor Zhivkov in Bulgaria, and most recently Mikos Jakes of Czechoslovakia — have been ousted.

The Soviet Union signaled support for the developments in Czechoslovakia Sunday with an article by Gorbachev in the Communist Party daily Pravda that praised Dubcek's catchphrase "so-

cialism with a human face."

In other East bloc developments Sunday:

- Hungarians voted freely for the first time in more than 40 years in a national referendum that will decide when their new president will be elected and whether politics should be kept out of the workplace.
- Reform-minded East German Communists demanded an investigation into alleged diversion of hard-currency revenues from about 100 party-owned businesses, and a high-ranking Communist said the party has lost 200,000 members since September.

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WORLD

Gorbachev backs reforms

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev displayed solid support Sunday for reform in Eastern Europe by endorsing socialism with a "human face" — the slogan used by the Czechoslovak progressives toppled by a Soviet-led invasion in 1968.

In the Czechoslovak capital, Alexander Dubcek, leader of the ill-fated "Prague Spring" reforms of 21 years ago, read Gorbachev's remarks at a rally as proof of the Soviet president's backing for change.

Two days earlier, the Czechoslovak Communist Party dumped party chief Milos Jakes and some other leaders associated with hard-line policies in an attempt to stem the political crisis that has rocked the country.

With the East bloc in upheaval, the Soviet Communist Party daily *Pravda* published a 2½-page compilation of Gorbachev's thoughts on the future of socialism and his own program for "perestroika," or reconstruction of the economy and society.

Pravda said the article was a synthesis of recent remarks by Gorbachev.

The Soviet leader's major theme seemed to be that socialism must modernize — even adopt traits of

capitalism if necessary — or risk becoming irrelevant. He offered no quick answers but said the process would take years, "into the 21st century."

He also said achievements attained under capitalism, like "equality of all before the law" and general prosperity, should not be dismissed because of ideology.

"In the hullabaloo of our constant confrontation with capitalism, we clearly underestimate the importance of much that has been done by humanity over the centuries," the Kremlin leader said.

On the need for Soviet reform, Gorbachev said: "The people are tired of waiting."

"Many words have been spoken about the interests of man, but they have been little reinforced with material resources and genuine deeds. As a result, in becoming a great and mighty power, the country did not create for the masses of the people the conditions of life that are natural for any civilized state."

"The new face of socialism is its human face, this fully corresponds to the thought of Marx," Gorbachev said. "Because its creation is the chief goal of restructuring, we can with full justification say we are building humanitarian social-

ism."

For Communists, the phrase "socialism with a human face" is inseparably linked to Dubcek and his ill-fated reform movement. Gorbachev has previously supported economic and social reform in Eastern Europe and pledged the Soviets would not interfere there, but by appropriating Dubcek's words, he made his point dramatically.

Some in Prague even took Gorbachev's comments as a public admission that the 1968 intervention, which led to Dubcek's overthrow, was a mistake. The Soviet Union has not yet renounced the 1968 intervention, as it has the 1979 invasion of Afghanistan.

In the *Pravda* article, Gorbachev sounded a note of alarm about socialism by contrasting its present woes with the adaptability of capitalism.

Karl Marx was wrong, Gorbachev acknowledged, when he predicted capitalism's imminent demise.

Gorbachev defended the 1917 revolution that brought the Communists to power in the former Russian Empire as a "world-historical breakthrough to the future," but said socialism has often been perverted since.



Guarding the polls

A Honduran soldier reads a newspaper in which the banner headline proclaims "To The Voting Boxes" as he and a fellow soldier stand guard at a polling station during the Honduran presidential elections.

Reuter

Violent Indian elections could end Gandhi dynasty

NEW DELHI (AP) — Early returns Sunday showed opposition parties edging out Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's Congress Party in parliamentary elections that will determine the fate of the world's only democratically elected dynasty.

Following the bloodiest vote in modern India's 42-year history, tallies showed the governing Congress Party leading in more races than any single opposition party but trailing the combined total of opposition parties. It was falling short of enough seats to form the next government without entering a coalition.

Voting started Wednesday in most of India's 25 states and seven federally governed territories. By the time polling ended Sunday in the states of Punjab, Bihar and tiny Sikkim, at least 136 people had been killed in election-related violence.

The election also was marred by

widespread ballot-rigging, voter intimidation and murderous assaults that prompted the election commission to order re-votes Monday in one-fifth of the country's 590,000 polling booths — including about 18 percent of the booths in Gandhi's own constituency of Amethi.

According to state-run television's "trend reports," based on incomplete counting in 365 of 524 parliamentary constituencies, Congress was ahead in 158 races while major opposition parties led in a total of 173.

"The Congress Party is no longer going to be the majority in the next government," the television declared.

While the Congress Party was expected to sweep the southern states, it appeared to be in serious trouble in the North, its traditional stronghold. It also was losing ground in the East and West.

Congress still could emerge as the single largest party, making it the likely

choice to try to form the next government of the world's largest democracy. But it would be forced into an uneasy alliance with Hindu fundamentalists or the Communists.

The National Front, led by former Gandhi ally Vishwanath Pratap Singh, was leading in 80 contests.

The right-wing Hindu Bharatiya Janata Party, or Indian People's Party, which had only two seats in the last Parliament, led in 71 races. The Communist Party of India-Marxist was ahead in 22 contests.

Smaller parties and independent candidates led in 34 races.

At stake were 524 seats in the Lok Sabha, or House of the People, the policy-making lower house of Parliament that will choose the next prime minister. Voting was postponed in several districts because of incomplete voter lists or candidates' deaths.

Opinion polls indicated Gandhi and his Congress Party would win from 170 to 220 seats, less than half of the 415 seats they won in the December 1984 elections that propelled Gandhi to power, and far short of the 267 needed for a simple majority.

Thousands of ballots were thrown out in Amethi, where opposition leaders accused the Congress Party of intimidating voters and stuffing ballot boxes.

The Congress Party accepted the Election Commission's decision for a re-vote "under protest," Sharma said.

But the decision dealt a stunning blow to Gandhi, who had been expected to easily win re-election to Parliament. Although voter fraud is common in Indian politics, never has a re-vote been ordered in the prime minister's own backyard.

Gandhi's position already had been weakened by criticism of his leadership

and reports of high-level corruption in his government.

Defeat for Gandhi, the grandson of Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru and son of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, could herald the end of the dynasty that has governed India for all but 29 months since it became independent from Britain in 1947.

Gandhi was propelled to power hours after his mother's assassination Oct. 31, 1984. He promised to clean up India's notoriously corrupt and inefficient bureaucracy, liberalize the economy and initiate reforms that would attack poverty and illiteracy and prepare India for the 21st century.

But the initial aura inspired by the youthful Gandhi, a Cambridge-educated former airline pilot, faded as allegations of corruption dogged his friends, his party and his government.

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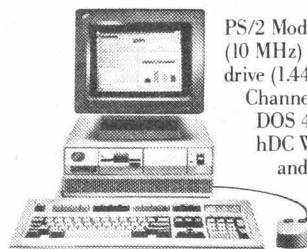
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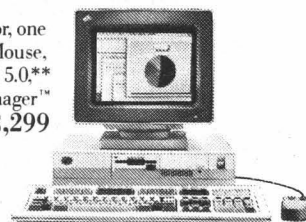
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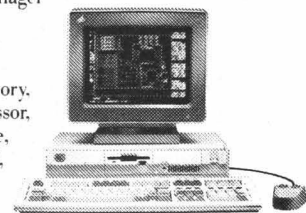
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Prospects for Europe and the
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by
Wilfried Feldenkirchen
Professor and Dean
University of Bonn

Dr. Feldenkirchen studied business, economics, and history at the universities in Cologne and Hagen and received his Ph.D. from the University of Bonn. He is currently professor and dean of international studies and programs at the University of Bonn.

Professor Feldenkirchen is the recipient of many awards, among them the Maier-Leibnitz Prize and the Newcomen Award of the Harvard Business School. He is the author of many books and articles dealing with the growth and financing of big business. He is currently completing a book to be published by the Princeton University Press entitled *Big Business in Western Europe*.

Friday, December 1, 1989
3:30 p.m. Room 14, University Hall
A reception will be held following the lecture

OPINION

EDITORIALS

Boycott: USG plan unrealistic

"What are we going to do tonight?" an OSU student recently asked.
"Let's go out for a beer," another replied.
"Great idea," said the first. Where to?"
"How about Park Alley or Presley's?" one of the students suggested.
With that, a resounding "NO WAY" was heard.

"Man, what the hell is your malfunction, dude? Don't you know those are DeSantis-owned establishments and USG says we should as good, First Amendment-loving students, not patronize those places?" one of the students shouted.

"Yeah," added another, "Remember Terrence." At that point, yet another student, a large football-type, interjected, "If I even think I heard someone mention they were going to a DeSantis bar I'd smash some heads!"

"O.K., O.K., I see the point. As a matter of fact, we really shouldn't even drink — I mean you know we could get drunk and fall down or something," the suggesting student said.

As an OSU student, does the above conversation seem realistic to you or does it seem like something from a *Fun with Dick and Jane* elementary textbook?

To us, there are two major reasons that an OSU student body boycott of DeSantis-owned properties is unlikely.

1. Students like to go to bars. Unless the doors to those bars are locked, no pie-in-the-sky statements or a lawsuit that in no direct way affects them, will keep them out.

2. With regard to the boycott of apartments, where would students live? DeSantis owns enough rental properties that, given the amount of students at Ohio State, some must live in his properties.

Theoretically, we are neither endorsing nor denouncing a boycott.

Realistically, there is no foreseeable and direct impact on students that would cause them to act as a whole. Sure there are a few cause-conscious individuals among us, but by and large, people as a group, don't just act out of the goodness of their hearts. If they did, imagine how much easier enormous problems such as homelessness, the environment and drugs would be to solve.

That night the students whose conversation started this editorial stayed in. They played a popular board game — Monopoly.

Bush: Go back to indecision

President Bush, being the political wimp that he is, has gone too far. Now he's abandoning a long-standing American principle because he's afraid of offending the leaders of a murderous dictatorship.

Bush, in yet another display of the warped logic that has characterized his administration, indicated he might veto legislation allowing Chinese students to stay in the United States after their visas expire.

Fortunately, the bill's sponsor in Congress said there should be enough votes in Congress to override a veto. We hope so.

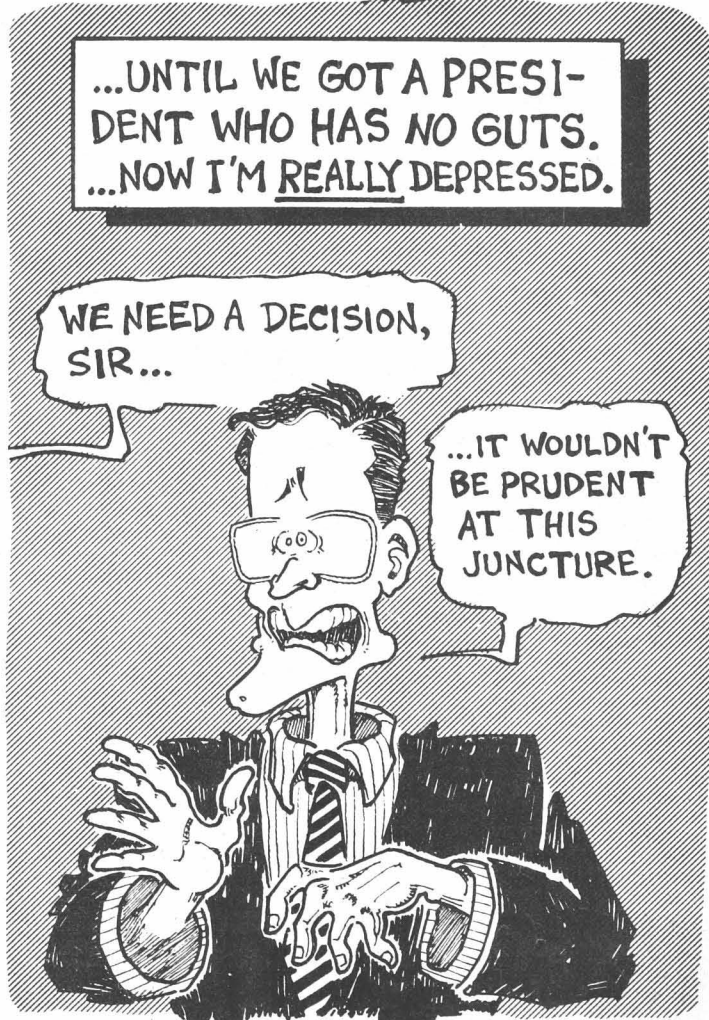
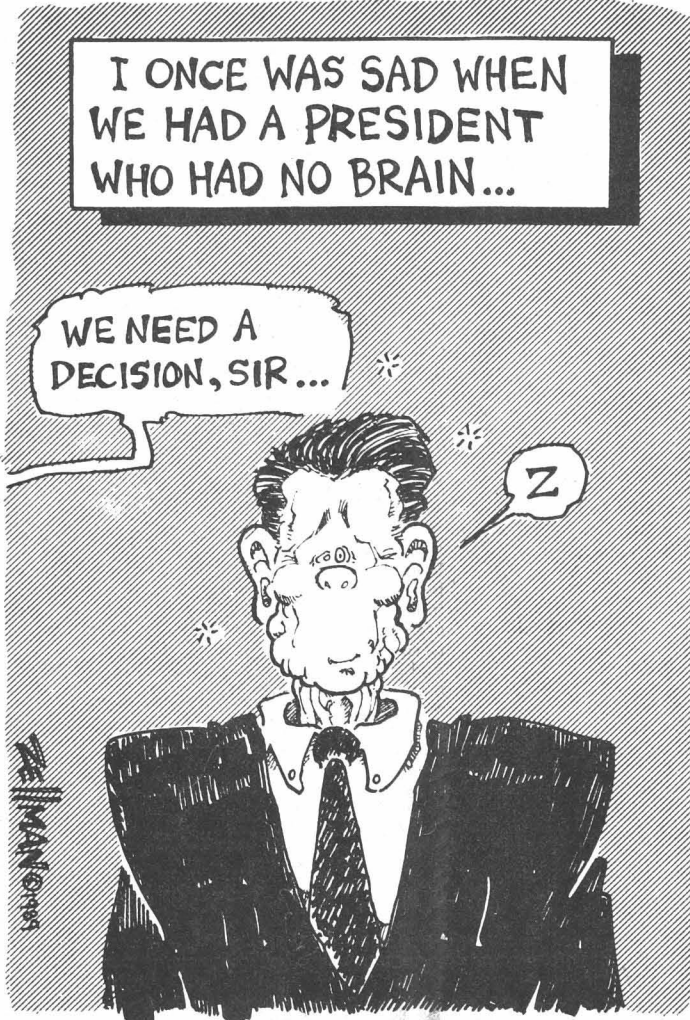
White House officials have said the veto decision was made under pressure from Beijing. The government in Beijing is responsible for the deaths of thousands of pro-democracy demonstrators. We question whether that government even has the right to exist, let alone put pressure on our president.

What responsibility do we have to the Chinese government? What responsibility do we have to the Chinese students who could be persecuted if they are forced to return to their homeland at this time? To us, the answers are clear.

For the president of our country, nothing is clear.

One has to wonder if he has ever read the inscription on the Statue of Liberty.

We liked him better when he was deciding not to make any decisions.



Life is stress and vice versa

Come on, face it — your life stinks. . .

The world is a big, spiraling sphere gone mad. Your drinking water contains plutonium. The human species is rapidly de-evolutionizing. We lost to Michigan.

You're failing your Anthropology 200 course because for three weeks in October you forgot you were taking the class.

The unwashed socks in the bottom of your dirty laundry are planning to overthrow you and your roommates in a bloody, military coup d'etat.

Your roommates are all a bunch of buttheads.

You have six finals next week — all on Monday. You've been wearing the same sweatshirt since Wednesday. You dropped your toothbrush in the toilet.

You rent your apartment from Albert J. DeSantis.

Your 25-page thesis on The Development of Socially-Integrated Normative Values Inherent Within the Framework of the Class Structure of Functional, Ideologically-Based Capitalist Societies of the Western Hemisphere is due in an hour — and you're sitting here wasting your time reading *The Lantern*.

This is called stress.

(NOTE: An often-used synonym for stress is the word "life," as in, "Hey, that's just life. You'll be fine." People who say this kind of thing to you



WENGER'S
WORLD

should be punched in the gut. Then, as they roll on the ground, clutching their stomachs in pain, tell them, "Hey, don't worry, that's life. You'll be fine.")

Anyway, there are several ways you can deal with this thing called stress. (I've put these little, round dots in front of each of them because you're so stressed out you need all the help you can get.)

But remember, I'm not a doctor. So if you actually follow this advice and subsequently ruin your already miserable, pathetic existence, well, don't blame me:

- Losing your mind. If you want to be dramatic about your problems, then try flipping out. You know — snap like a twig. Buy the funny farm. This is a fairly common way of dealing with stress and can be a lot of fun if done right.
- For example, if you're in class right

now, you could drop your drawers, moon your professor, scream some nonsense about communist elephants in paisley, double-breasted suits, and run out of class waving your arms above your head. This won't exactly solve your problems, but it might get you a date. And love, as we know, heals all wounds.

• Nervous breakdown. This type of stress-coping is generally done in the privacy of your own home, and involves a lot of uncontrollable shaking, weeping and gnashing of teeth.

I tried using this method of stress-coping last week when I was writing a thesis entitled "Megalopolis: A Study of the Northeastern Seaboard of the United States." I discovered, however, that it is not a particularly effective way to write a paper.

• Drugs. Turning to drugs is a time-tested method of temporarily helping you forget all about your problems. Those crazy hippies, for example, got so fed up with trying to solve the world's problems, that they simply tripped out for a couple of years. By the time they had fully regained their senses they realized, much to their horror, that they were wearing wide-breasted disco suits and platform shoes, and doing the "The Hustle."

This brings us to the obvious shortcomings of drugs. They will have a tendency to destroy your short-term

memory, ruin your motor functions, impair your thought processes and cause severe, life-threatening dependency. So on the whole, freaking out sounds like more fun.

• Dealing with it. This is the most common, and by far the most responsible, way to deal with stress. Cope with your problems. Budget your time. Systematically attack all obstacles, and turn to your friends and relatives for emotional support.

This method isn't particularly funny, because like it or not, this is what we all end up doing.

So when the tenth-week blues have got you down — when you're up at 4 a.m. studying for a final in a class that you haven't even bought the text for, when three Vivarins and four cups of coffee won't even clear your head — just remember, it doesn't really matter.

Despite all your best intentions and tireless efforts, everyone dies in the end. Our time is but a blink in the eyes of a 20-billion-year-old universe. Each one of us is a meaningless speck of dust in a vast panoply of cosmic dirt.

So, no matter how bad it all gets in the next couple of weeks, don't worry. It could be worse. You could live in Michigan.

Ty Wenger is a senior from Newark, Delaware, majoring in journalism.

What's Japan got to complain about?

Some Washington officials have become flustered by a prominent Japanese politician-writer who is engaging in what might be considered America-bashing.

The politician, Shintaro Ishihara, has written a blunt book in which he says we should wake up and recognize that Japan is at least our equal, if not our better, and it's just a matter of time before Japan's superior technology makes it the world's leading power.

He's also tired of Americans acting superior, when they aren't. He's also fed up with his countrymen having some sort of "slave mentality" brought on by losing World War II. And of their believing they must feel grateful for the way we helped them rebuild their country.

He also says we are a white racist society and that we have difficulty treating Japanese as equals because of our racism.

The book has created a stir because other Japanese politicians haven't been as open in their scorn for the U.S., although their business leaders regularly lecture us on our laziness and failure to love life on the assembly lines.

And Ishihara's views are considered significant because he is an attractive, intellectual and charismatic figure, viewed by some as a possible future prime minister of Japan.

The book, "The Japan That Can Say No," hasn't been published in this country. Maybe he didn't want us to read it and have hurt feelings. But translations have been circulated in Washington, and it has been reviewed by many American publications.

Although American officials are upset by the book, I'm glad Ishihara



MIKE
ROYKO

wrote it and let it all hang out.

That's because, thanks to his bluntness, I can now feel less uncomfortable about my own feelings toward Japan.

I no longer have to feel guilty about not trusting Japan and not particularly liking Japan.

To my surprise, my reasons for feeling that way about Japan are similar to Ishihara's reasons for looking down his nose at the U.S.

Yes, racism is and has been a problem in this country, and it is something most of us aren't proud of. But we're making advances.

Actually, Ishihara should be pleased that we've had racial problems here. They drain or waste human and financial resources. And they've contributed to our sagging in the world's economic competition.

But where, please, does somebody from Japan get off sneering at us for our racial problems? Maybe we don't get along as well as we should, but that can happen when a country accepts immigrants of all colors and backgrounds. We even enact laws to make illegal immigrants legal.

That couldn't happen in Japan, where only 1 percent of the population is non-Japanese. The tiny minorities

are about as socially acceptable as old fish bait.

It's true, though, that some Americans might, out of old habit, consciously or subconsciously feel superior to Japan.

They might feel that way because they are old enough to remember that we had a bloody war and we won it.

I was too young for that war, but I remember that several young men from my neighborhood didn't make it back.

Since Ishihara and I are the same age, I'm sure he, too, has memories of the war. And his are probably more terrible than mine.

But he might also remember one big difference. His country started it. Mine didn't. Bad memories can be the price of looking for trouble.

Which leads me to Ishihara's complaint that too many Japanese have a "slave" mentality because this country, after winning the war, did more to rebuild Japan than we did for some of our own allies. The Poles, for example, were on our side. Look at the deal they got.

But we gave Japan a fine constitution and an open system of government. Because of our military presence, they were able to pour their resources into becoming an economic power instead of spending a fortune protecting themselves.

I just wonder — is that what the Japanese would have done for us if they had won World War II? Would the United States now be an open society, run by Americans? Would we be exporting cars to Japan? Would Japan be allowing us to sell almost anything to them, while letting us get away with turning away their pro-

ducts? Would Japan have let us — indeed, helped us — become an independent, economic world power?

If Japan had won, would we now be buying up Tokyo real estate?

And had we lost, would any American politician-writer be putting out a book about how we are superior to the Japanese and how they had better get off their high horse?

Tell me, Mr. Ishihara, would you have been that nice to us?

I doubt it. The Japanese always took the traditional approach. When you beat somebody, you put your foot on his chest and keep it there.

When they took over Korea in 1910, they dominated and exploited that country until the end of World War II. That's one of the reasons the Japanese are as popular in Korea as cold sores. When they tried to overrun China, they didn't pause to teach the Chinese new business methods.

No, my guess is that if Mr. Ishihara's side had won the war, my job today would be wiping tables and pouring saki in a rice-and-fish joint.

Having gotten that off my chest, I'm now going to get into my American-made car (Jeep) and drive home and park it next to my wife's American-made car (Ford). They run fine, and I recommend them to consumers.

One other thing, though, Mr. Ishihara. I wouldn't get too cocky yet. Things looked pretty bleak back in 1942. But by 1945...? So one thing you ought to know is this: You never know, do you?

Mike Royko writes for the *Chicago Tribune*.

the Lantern

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The *Lantern* is an independent, student-written laboratory newspaper published Monday through Friday during the school year, Monday and Thursday during summer quarter (except finals week, legal holidays and university vacations) by the OSU School of Journalism.

The university administration has no influence over content; editorials reflect a majority opinion of the *Lantern* editorial staff. Viewpoints expressed in columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily reflect those of the staff.

The newsroom is in the Journalism Building 271, 242 W. 18th Ave., Columbus, 43210. The business office, room 281, is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bill is no farce

I have to admit that I got a chuckle when I read Bill Appel's comments concerning the military. A lot of his experiences were similar to mine, although I suspect that Bill, being a creative writer, fictionalized his stint a bit for effect. I wasn't going to make any comment about my experiences, but several people have written in response to declare their love for the military. I have to say something. I will begin by saying that in many ways my five years on active duty with the U.S. Army were good for me. I was not ready to make it on my own when I was 20 years old. I am grateful for the chance to see Europe and for the extensive foreign language training I received. But, I feel that I must evaluate that portion of my life positively. Otherwise, the grief over lost time and opportunity seems unbearable. In many ways, I feel like I wasted time in the army. I, like Bill, learned that intelligence and creative effort are not valuable aspects of a soldier's personality. It is more important to be uniform with the rest of one's unit. (Uniformity, in the military, is institutionalized conformity.) To think is not important, but to get a latrine toilet absolutely, perfectly spotless is. To appreciate cultural differences is not important, but to take pride in the military's role as a cultural and economic vector in non-Western places (supporting and protecting "our way of life"), is.

Yeah, I feel like I wasted time because for five years I was presented with only one way to be human and worthwhile. I learned many other things in the army. I learned how to shoot at human figures, to drink like a fish, to be homophobic, to be intolerant of non-Judeo-Christian religious beliefs and to view any group designated as "enemy" as sub-human, whether they were Soviets, Iranians, or Central Americans. I learned the difference between military policy as it is expressed in regulations and other forms of paper and military policy as it is encoded in its folklore and culture. I learned that while there were more and more women joining the ranks with equal opportunity for advancement, military woman are an anomaly, and that the real purpose of women is to provide the troops with a sexual outlet. I learned that any human weakness is to be laughed at and scorned, and that Social Darwinism is an ideology that is alive and kicking in the minds of many in the military leadership. I imagine that many in the military who may read this will feel that it is good that I left the service, seeing that I hold such subversive and "pinko" views. I must respond by saying, "yeah," I'm glad that I left the military. But please don't call me traitor; I suspect that the Soviet or Sandinista Military is very much like our own. I didn't feel this way when I was in the service. I have come to these conclusions after several years of confusion and reflection. I am glad that did not come through my military experiences rigid and intolerant as many people do (maybe the people who do the best in the military are already rigid and intolerant, I don't know.) Bill Appel's description of his mili-

tary stint is not that far off the mark, and if he missed something, it was the stifled narrowness of thought so typical of the military.

Maria G. Swora
senior
linguistics

Recycle the paper

Recently, a letter to the editor complained of the trash littering the campus and adjacent areas of Columbus. It has been my observation that a large portion of this unsightly refuse is discarded newspapers. I would like to ask the University community at large if it is possible to recycle some of the newsprint that is usually discarded after reading. Perhaps the *Lantern* might be able to recover the paper and reduce operating costs while saving trees, reducing the carbon dioxide layer in the atmosphere and making the campus more beautiful. If the *Lantern* cannot provide a recycling service for newspapers, perhaps the USG can organize a general recycling operation. At another university I attended, a non-profit student organization provided separate barrels for aluminum, paper and glass recycling in nearly every building on campus (including office and class buildings and dormitories). The programs were extremely successful in encouraging recycling and keeping the campus clean, financially breaking even.

Bradley D. Clymer
assistant professor
electrical engineering

Overworked entity

In response to the letter printed in the *Lantern* Nov. 15, written by Mark S. Moos; Mr.

Moos was upset that police were too busy to take a report on his broken car window.

The ongoing senseless destruction and theft of property, as well as other crime in the campus area is leading people to record breaking levels of frustration and enragement, as well it should. However, taking this frustration out on the one overworked entity that is out there to fight this crime does neither party any good.

Before Mr. Moos forms the opinion of all campus area police officers as being uncaring, unsympathetic ticket writers, maybe he should take some time on a Saturday night to stand around 11th and High Street as the bars are letting out. It perplexes me to figure out what kind of "silly revenue raising laws" he is speaking of when these officers are chasing robbery suspects up alleys and being assaulted as they try to break up drunks fighting outside of bars.

E.D. Masnick
police communications
OSU Police

"Logic" perverse

I am reacting to a letter in the *Lantern* (written by Hank Paloci, Nov. 21) He asks "which is worse, to never exist at all or to live a life in pain and sorrow over that which cannot be altered?" His "logic" is perverse. And I admit I am writing in passion. I can also respond cool-headedly. I remember last evening in my home when the washer blew up and the thoughts of anger I had over my sons' father's death and the anger I feel at having to deal with these things as a single parent. If I had given in to my thoughts I would have run from my home in complete despair, as

I have often been tempted to do over the past seven years. Instead I remained cool for about five minutes, acknowledged my anger to myself, called my pastor, prayed, cried, talked to my sons briefly about my frustration, then went to bed and got a good night's sleep. Today I will think about what to do about the washer. I am not soliciting pity; I'm presenting the reality of life. The alternative I have chosen, thank God, is to continue to do my best as a mother for the best for my children. Should I react by abandoning myself and my sons to the "impossibility" of the responsibility of raising my sons alone; that is without the physical, emotional, psychological and spiritual support of their father. Since this is a passionate response, there may be some who would consider it an irrational and unreasonable comparison: I disagree; I believe the comparison is valid.

The truth is we don't have to get rid of our responsibilities or run away from them. The truth is that there is support for mothers of babies without husbands. There is family, community, and yes, even the church. I suggest these alternatives to abortion. (I haven't even mentioned the joy of being a mother; life is not all "pain and sorrow," no matter what the circumstances.)

Carolyn Wilkins
secretary
English

Racism not funny

Mike Royko's column of Nov. 13 was a good example of what happens when someone tries to be funny — someone like Howard Cosell or Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder who are not in

stride with our evolving world.

Royko mused that one naturally runs at the sight of a "hillbilly or large black person." If both elicit the same response in right-thinking persons, then both are equal — according to Royko. In other words, the white equivalent to a large black person is a neanderthal, Skoal-sucking redneck from the hinterlands. As a large black person who has won professional newspaper awards and worked at the same paper as Royko, I beg to differ.

Royko wasn't being racist, per se. He was insensitive in what he wrote, in what he said — as per then vice-president Bush's remark about his step-grandchildren being "little brown ones." That was also child abuse. It happens. I don't blame anyone for being ignorant, but Royko should either edit himself better or take time out from dangle his legs at the local pub to examine his world a little more closely — a world that pushes people of all stock closer together each day.

Matt Davis
senior
journalism

The *Lantern* encourages letters from its readers. Letters should be addressed to the Editor, the *Lantern*, 242 W. 18th Ave., Columbus, Ohio, 43210. Letters can also be left at the newsroom, Room 271 of the Journalism Building. Letters should be legible and include the author's printed name, class rank and daytime telephone number. The *Lantern* reserves the right to edit the letters for length and clarity.

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ARTS

Willie Phoenix keeps rockin' and rollin'

By Bryan Davis
Lantern arts reporter

For those who have wondered where guitar-roaring, table-top jamming Willie Phoenix has been during the last few months, wonder no more - Willie is back.

With his new band, The True Soul Rockers, Phoenix has started to play at local nightclubs around Columbus.

"I've gone back to the good old house-rocking music," Phoenix said. "When I was with the Shadowlords, I played the kind of music which suited my style."

Phoenix broke with the Sha-

dowlords about a year and a half ago and started a new band called Willie Phoenix and the Flower Machine. This hard-rocking, psychedelic style band split about four months ago.

"With the Flower Machine, it was something I really wanted to do," Phoenix said. "Now it's time to go back to the old Willie."

Now Phoenix has burst back onto the Columbus music scene with a collection of old songs from his previous bands and new material. He said his new group is working on an album which will be titled "Mrs. Tambourine is

Asleep Now."

"A couple of song on this album were supposed to have tambourine tracks but I forgot to include them when we started to record it," Phoenix said.

Phoenix said his band, "The True Soul Rockers," combines members of his old bands with some new faces.

One addition which Phoenix called a fresh change from his old bands, is keyboard player Ralph Denney. In his two previous bands, Phoenix said keyboards didn't fit in with their style of music.

"The addition of a keyboard helps with the coloration a lot," Phoenix said. "We use a lot of the electric piano and organ now which has more of a heart and soul texture."

With new guitarist Michael Parks, Phoenix said a great deal of pressure of playing lead guitar will be taken off of his shoulders. Phoenix, who is known for his sizzling guitar solos, said Parks frees him from doing all of the lead work so he can concentrate on other things.

"Mike has a real nice, subtle touch, and he doesn't overplay," Phoenix said.

At bass guitar, Phoenix brought back old Flower Machine alumnus Kosmos who, Phoenix said, is a popular face around the Columbus area.

"This is a more 'you can dance' type of music," Phoenix said. "We will probably play for two and a half hours straight which will make our shows seem more like concerts."

"Willie always puts on a good show," said Nancy Wilson, owner of Ruby Tuesday's, 1978 Summit St. "His music has a different feel to it which makes it more melodic and harmonious."

Phoenix said no matter what style of music he plays, people always compare him to other well-known performers.

"I'm not trying to be the next Hendrix, or Springsteen or Dylan," Phoenix said. "I'm just trying to be the next Willie Phoenix."

"It's like going up to Elvis and asking him if he is trying to be the next Elvis," he said.

Beatle fans give thanks

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Rock fans gave special thanks and some paid more than \$600 for tickets to watch former Beatle Paul McCartney perform at a Thanksgiving concert.

"A man like this, you have to think of him as an old master," said fan Teddy Chavez, 37. "He's

like Rembrandt, Van Gogh. That's what Paul McCartney is to modern music."

The concert before 15,000 people Thursday was part of a five-night gig that marked the first time McCartney has played in North America in 13 years.



Courtesy Island Records

All-American girl

Phranc, who describes herself as "The average, all-American Jewish lesbian folksinger," will be performing tonight at Stache's, 2404 N. High St. Tickets are \$6 in advance, \$7 at the door, and are available at Used Kids, Aardvark Video and Singin' Dog.

Newhart's new house

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Bob Newhart is moving from his home in the fashionable Bel-Air district to a nearby residence that was once a haven for Hollywood's elite.

The star of the CBS-TV sitcom "Newhart" and his wife, Virginia, are paying \$4.2 million for the house and 1.3-acre lot, the Los Angeles Times reported Sunday.

That price is believed to be a bargain because the house is on one of the choicest streets in the old part of the neighborhood. The two-story, country English-style home, however, is said to require a thorough going-over or even tearing down.

Boasting seven bathrooms and

six baths, the house, built in 1941, is being sold by the family of the late screenwriter Walter Reisch.

Reisch wrote in a 1982 letter that the home "was a regular meeting place of Hollywood's most celebrated colony and still is. Walter Slezak, Edward G. Robinson, Max Reinhardt, Ingrid Bergman, Jack Webb, Billy Wilder, William Wyler and numerous other celebrities were prominent guests."

Reisch wrote such films as "Ninotchka," starring Greta Garbo, and "The Titanic," for which he won an Oscar. He died in 1983.

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Clever 'Dogs' is a bit shaggy

What "All Dogs go to Heaven" lacks in animation skills is more than compensated for in an innovative and unusual storyline.

The film is from director Don Bluth, who also directed "An American Tail" and "The Land Before Time."

In a pleasant departure from the formulaic "happily-ever-after" genre of most animated features, "All Dogs go to Heaven" uses characters that have a few rough edges and bad habits.

The story centers around Charlie, the German shepherd hero of the film, slowly falling in love with Anne-Marie, an orphan looking for a home.

Charlie and his basset hound sidekick, Itchy, open the film with a daring escape from the pound. The outlaws return to the canine casino that Charlie owns 50 percent of to find Carface, Charlie's ruthless bulldog partner, who is unwilling to share the profits.

Carface and his cohorts double-cross Charlie after offering to pay him for his half of the business. Carface's evil plan sends Charlie to Heaven prematurely, where he uses his wit to trick his way back to Earth and get his revenge on

FILM

MELISSA VICKERS

his murderers.

Itchy and Charlie sneak into Carface's lair and accidentally find Anne-Marie, a little girl who talks to animals.

Charlie rescues Anne-Marie, who he nicknames Squeaky, from Carface and promises to find her a home. Anne-Marie believes Charlie and Itchy and helps them make money at the races with her ability.

Charlie originally had no intention of helping Anne-Marie, but after gaining monetary success and a new casino, he realizes that he loves her more than he wants revenge.

Itchy is jealous of Charlie's love for Anne-Marie, and when Charlie denies his feelings, Anne-Marie overhears and flees.

Anne-Marie is captured by Carface again and Charlie goes through a series of adventures to reunite her with the family who wants her to live with them.

The film's ending is wrought with tension and danger, and may be inappropriate for young children.

The plot is rather sophisticated and is more likely to hold the attention of children than pat formulaic movies such as many of the films put out by Disney.

Unfortunately, the points this film gains for plot innovation is quickly overshadowed by amateurish, low-budget animation.

The excessive use of pink and purple in nearly every scene became nauseating about halfway through the film.

The overall quality of the animation was only slightly better than a Saturday morning cartoon, and at times was well below those standards.

In the words of my 5-year-old nephew, the scenes were often "wobbly" and a real chore to watch.

In spite of the animation flaws "All Dogs go to Heaven" is a film worth seeing.

It was refreshing to watch a children's film that isn't brimming with terminally cute creatures blundering through a plot that has no apparent purpose.



Courtesy Columbia Records

Any Warts?

Toad the Wet Sprocket will be opening for the B-52's Tuesday night at Veteran's Memorial Auditorium, 300 W. Broad St. Tickets are \$16.50.

Christmas shoppers cram stores

The holiday shopping season is officially open and retailers hope the huge crowds that packed stores on the traditional kickoff day after Thanksgiving are a prelude to a merry and profitable Christmas.

"Nobody's anticipating a banner year," said Blair Holden, manager of the Sears, Roebuck and Co. store in Lansing, Mich. "But we're hoping to do as well as last year and maybe a little better."

As the peak holiday selling season began Friday, many merchants tried to accommodate shoppers with longer hours, bargains and special services on a day that usually is the busiest of the year for retailers.

But there were some indications buyers were binging less than retailers hoped.

Thousands stopped by the 59-store Sierra Vista Mall in Clovis, Calif., but mall manager Russ Joyner said, "We're finding that people are waiting longer to

do their shopping.

"The last Saturday prior to Christmas is the day that really seems to be the most lucrative," Joyner said.

Almost half of retailers' annual business is done in the weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Usually shoppers swarm stores in the days immediately after Thanksgiving and then lose interest until the final, frantic days just before Christmas.

This year's retail outlook varies by region but nationwide retail sales are expected to rise only about an average of 5.5 percent over last year, compared with 1988's surprisingly strong 9 percent gain.

Retailers and industry analysts say holiday shoppers are likely to continue holding back generally on purchases of expensive, long-lasting goods, such as home appliances, as they have all year.

Store workers said consumer electronics and video games ap-

peared to be selling fast on Friday. Clothing, costume jewelry and accessories also did well.

"Nintendo is selling awful good and camcorders are blowing out. Anything in the electric (department) is selling very well," said Bob Giley, manager of the Sears, Roebuck and Co. store at Merle Hay Mall in Des Moines, Iowa.

Markdowns on merchandise at some troubled stores appealed to bargain hunters.

The six B. Altman & Co. department stores in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania drew hordes to the chain's going-out-of-business sale. Only Altman's Cincinnati store will remain open after its financially ailing parent Hooker Corp. couldn't find a buyer.

The morning crowd clamoring to get into B. Altman's main store in Manhattan was so heavy that shoppers were admitted in shifts.

Quayle immortalized in comic

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush and the first lady are being lampooned again in a comic book, but this time Vice President Dan Quayle will play a more prominent role in response to popular demand, the authors said.

The first Bush comic book by Maine cartoonists Jeffrey Pert and Thomas Wilson featured the Bushes traveling through Vacationland, as Maine calls itself, and becoming hopelessly lost.

The latest spoof, "George and Barbara's Christmas Crisis," to be released Dec. 5, features Bush and Quayle searching for the biggest

Christmas tree in Maine and finding themselves in competition with a heartless timber company.

"We listened to what people told us," Wilson said. "We put Dan in heavier."

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Lewis remembers Ohio State

Comedian recalls the Oval, long hair, bowling. . .

By Spencer Schein
Lantern arts reporter

Comedian Richard Lewis is currently on his '89 Depression tour and will be stopping by his alma mater, Ohio State, on Wednesday.

Lewis, who graduated in 1969 with a degree in marketing, is a frequent guest on "Late Night With David Letterman." He is now working on the ABC network sitcom "Anything But Love" with Jamie Lee Curtis, who he said has a great body and is a good friend of his.

As a consultant, he tries to write love scenes between Curtis and himself into the show, but the producers take them out.

"I did have one with her where we were in a hotel trying to write a story. And of course, I got overwhelmed," he said.

"The day we filmed the show my girlfriend was in the audience and I panicked and I was sort of like Gumby kissing her."

A BIG HOBBY for Lewis while attending OSU was laying on the Oval in the Spring, listening to the music from all the cassette decks, looking for potential disastrous relationships and thinking about how he was ever going to get through finals, he said.

Lewis, who will be performing at the Newport Music Hall Nov. 29, said that people are going to have to come see him as a way of relaxing before finals and to thank God they are not him.

"This is a service. How often do former grand marshals do stand-up on campus? It has to be a first," Lewis said. "Unless the guy who drew Steve Canyon was a comic."

Lewis also wishes he had a good "shrink" then. "I didn't feel like going to the mental health clinic. It was hard enough just to get an ointment for a rash. That took about three hours. God knows it would have taken 10 days to get a shrink," he said.

POLITICALLY, LEWIS WAS of the liberal persuasion. He said he wore out his political sneakers a lot by marching all the time.

"The only few days I didn't (march) was when 'Hollywood Squares' was on one morning and Mel Brooks was a guest, and for some reason I couldn't pull myself away from the TV set for that hour."

Lewis stretched out his graduation an extra two quarters, taking three credits a quarter, because he "couldn't bear to leave that womb."

He said the "stacks" in the library were frightening back then. "I tried to study up there once but it was too frightening. I thought they were haunted."

"I DON'T KNOW how anyone can study up in the bowels of the library," he said.

"I could have sworn I saw Oxley, the monument, turn his head once, totally on it's axis, like Regan in 'The Exorist,'" he said.

Lewis said that he decided to take all the "hell" courses at one time and get them over with. "It was truly a 'quarter from hell', to coin an expression that I think I said about 25 years ago," Lewis said.

"It became a nightmare. And at one point, a week before finals, I was just wandering aimlessly near the library, and I saw William's head spin. And I knew then that I was in deep trouble."

He said that every time he comes back to campus he sees a slight smirk of recognition on Oxley's face. "I feel very connected to that statue."

Lewis remembers a lot of scantily-clad women lying in front of Mershon. "Pearl Alley was like a little Woodstock then, a lot of people with flower tatoos painted on," he said.

"THERE WERE BARS for people whose hair didn't go down to there belts, and there were bars for the people whose did. . . Long hair bars, short hair bars."

Lewis spent much of his college years living in a fraternity.

"I never did the dorm," he said.

"My father drove me to Ohio State when I checked in, pardon the expression, and he went to see the dean of men on Neil Avenue." He said he told his dad he had dorm fever and was afraid of getting a rash in the shower and hated wearing thongs all the time, and the next thing he knew his dad had gotten him out of the dorm and into the fraternity house.

The worst memory he has of Ohio State is of something that happened during his last few quarters when he started to make the dean's list by taking a lot of acting courses that were "pass-pass."

"THE ACTING PROFESSOR would miss nine out of the 10 sessions. He was having an affair in Massachusetts, and he would come in (saying) 'Oh it doesn't matter, how are you. . . You all get A's.'"

One quarter he was trying to get a perfect grade-point-average and was taking courses like acting and television and radio, "where I had to put on a puppet show for a final."

He needed one more hour so he took bowling because he thought that would be a shoe-in, he said. "Little did I know there was a bowling final, and I was getting A's in every other course, but I didn't study my bowling manual and I cheated on the final and the proctor caught me."

"It was multiple choice, and to think that there are even 50 questions about bowling is mind boggling," he said.

"One of the questions would be like 'The 7-10 split is called the: the High Street split, the queen split, the Chuck Heston split.' Who knew? So I cheated and the proctor caught me and I had to go up in front of the assistant dean."

Lewis said he could have been thrown out of Ohio State for cheating on a bowling final, and that would have put him in therapy much faster.

LUCKILY, HE ENDED up getting a C in the class and brought his 4 point down to a 3.7 grade-point-average overall. "I just didn't trust my instincts. I knew a 7-10 wasn't the Chuck Heston split."

"I got a dean's list letter with an asterisk. So, it's like you made dean's list," he said. "But P.S. — he cheated on the bowling final."

Besides the final, the only other negative thing that happened to him was when he was the grand marshal three years ago and took a picture with Brutus Buckeye. "It's hard to believe, but he actually had a little body odor under that costume." And he later had a little argument with him.

"The Buckeye mascot keeps coming up in my life. He introduced me to a woman who I broke up with in college and had a little riff with me during my big day as grand marshal, not to mention that he had B.O.," he said.

"All I said was 'Boy, it's amazing you can smell under that thing.' I thought I was being funny. And I didn't expect him to take a punch at me. And the acorn doesn't even have an arm."

"It happened in the parking lot across from the stadium and he tried to come at me like a bull."

THE MOST HUMILIATING faux pas in history occured at halftime of the homecoming game when he was announced as "you know him



Courtesy International Creative Management
Richard Lewis will be performing at the Newport Music Hall at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$16 the day of the show.

from 'The New Hollywood Squares'." He said he enjoyed doing the show, even though he almost jumped off of the third tier a couple of times, but he wanted to be known for his appearances on 'The David Letterman Show'.

He said he had a dream he was lying on a couch and dotting the 'I' in script Ohio, but was happy that they didn't break tradition.

Lewis said that his marketing degree is helping him realize how much money the agents are taking from him.

He has written a screenplay called "No Life to Live" that is an autobiography of his life, which he says is "basically 'A Nightmare on Freud Street' and I'm under stress every second of the movie."

Working with Sonny and Cher quickly became a nightmare for Lewis, he said. At first he opened up for them on the road as a comic and was performing as an unknown in front of 10,000 to 15,000 people. "And that stunk," he said.

AND THEN WHEN he moved to Hollywood to be on their show that was totally humiliating, he said. "It was a silly show and I didn't like dressing up as silly characters and I quit after about one week."

The success of the network show hasn't changed him, he said. Instead, it has turned wider audiences onto him, so instead of just having Letterman freaks see

him, he now has seven-year-olds doing impressions of him in the streets, he said.

Lewis had auditioned for the role of Mork in the show "Mork and Mindy" and Robin Williams, his friend, was the next person to audition.

"I was living with a Danish woman at the time, and I do no impressions, but hanging around her and her children I was getting pretty good at speaking bad Danish. So I did Mork in a Danish voice."

He said that he told the director that he knew that he wasn't going to get the role, but if the guy sitting outside, who was Robin Williams, didn't get the role that he was going to quit show business. "And the rest is history."

He said his life is not as consistently neurotic as it appears to be on stage, and that it is somewhat cathartic to be on stage. "It's true, I am that neurotic, but not every minute. When I'm sleeping I'm not," he said.

"I WANT THEM (the students) to know is that the four-and-one-half-years I spent on that campus where they are were truly the happiest times of my life." And hopefully "they have the time to sit on that Oval every now and then to reflect on how glorious a time in their life it is because it really does go down hill from there."

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25 CLOSED	26 TIE DEMARCOS	27 TO BE ANNOUNCED	28 J. DAVIS & KEVIN DEFFET	29 LOCAL COLOR	30 NEW DRUIDS	31 CLOSED

(CLIP AND SAVE)

Cash walks the line; singer enters drug treatment center

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music legend Johnny Cash says he has entered an alcohol and drug treatment center here for treatment to guard against suffering a relapse.

Cash entered the Cumberland Heights Alcohol and Drug Treatment Center for a two-week stay Nov. 19, the Nashville Banner reported Saturday.

"I came in sober and I came in straight," Cash said. "Anyone who has undergone drug treatment has the chance of a relapse, and I am

PEOPLE

wise enough to know that. I enjoy my life too much to do that."

Lou Robin, Cash's manager, said the singer began his treatment on the advice of his doctors. He is expected to be released Friday.

Cash, 57, underwent double-bypass surgery last December. He said he received strong pain-killers during the stay and that his

doctors advised him to enter the alcohol and drug treatment center afterward.

Robin said Cash has been off his pain medication for some time and is in excellent health.

Cash has battled drug and alcohol addiction throughout his career. In 1984, he was treated at the Betty Ford Center in Rancho Mirage, Calif. At that time, he said had taken amphetamines, barbiturates and pain-killers for years.

Cash, a Country Music Hall of

Fame member, has since campaigned against drug and alcohol abuse.

Oslin leaves apple

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country singer K.T. Oslin says she's enjoyed the slower pace of Nashville since moving from New York.

"I had been very saturated with the city, that's why I moved away," Oslin said recently. "You can live longer if you live

here; you're not so stressed out."

Oslin has two big-selling country albums, was named female vocalist of the year in 1988 and has numerous awards to her credit. She will headline a benefit on Wednesday for the Nashville Songwriters Association International.

She says she spends much of her time now in a suburban Nashville home with a piano, drum machine and stereo, trying to re-create the mood she achieved in her New York apart-

ment before stardom.

"In the early days I wrote thinking, 'Gee, this would sound good on the radio,' not knowing anything about the restrictions of radio, the gantlet one must have to run before it even gets to radio."

She began her career on the Broadway stage in a 1967 production of "Hello, Dolly!" but made her mark on the country charts with the anthem "80s Ladies." She also won a Grammy award this year for her hit, "Hold Me."

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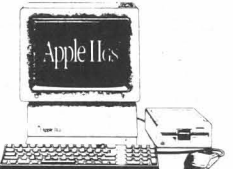
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Monitor not included **\$659**

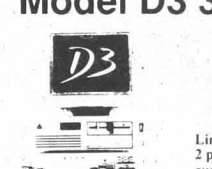
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Monitor not included **\$739**

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Monitor not included **\$997**

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SPORTS

Late turnovers hurt Buckeyes at Michigan

By Scott Campbell
Lantern sports reporter

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The Ohio State football team's Thanksgiving turkey turned into a TV dinner Saturday when Michigan cornerback Todd Plate intercepted a fourth-quarter pass to help his Wolverines stuff the Buckeyes 28-18.

The Buckeyes, playing in front of a Michigan Stadium crowd of 106,137, trailed the Wolverines 21-18 with 2:48 remaining when OSU quarterback Greg Frey tried to hit split end Greg Beatty on second-and-12 from the Ohio State 32-yard line.

But Plate, a 6-foot-1, 191-pound senior, timed the pass perfectly to end the Buckeyes' hope of sharing a Big Ten championship.

The victory earned Michigan (10-1, 8-0) a second-straight trip to the Rose Bowl where it will face Southern California.

Ohio State (8-3, 6-2) is headed for the Hall of Fame Bowl in Tampa where it will probably face 10th-ranked Auburn on Jan. 1, 1990.

"Plate made a great play," OSU coach John Cooper said. "In a game like this somebody has got to make plays. We thought the backside post (pattern) would be open and it was. But he came up with the ball and you've got to give him credit."

The Buckeyes appeared as though they would have one more opportunity to win the ballgame when Wolverine quarterback Michael Taylor's pass attempt to flanker Desmond Howard was overthrown on third-and-five from the Michigan 46-yard line.

But, OSU cornerback Vinnie Clark was called for pass interference giving Michigan a first down on the Ohio State 40-yard line.

The Wolverines proceeded to march the remaining distance in five plays capping the drive with a 23-yard touchdown scamper by fullback Jarrod Bunch to ice the victory.

"I was upset with the interference call," Cooper said. "I question that call. I didn't question whether there was any contact on the play. I question whether it was a catchable pass. I thought

the ball was overthrown."

Buckeye free safety Mark Pelini, who was also covering on the play, agreed with his coach.

"I don't think the kid had a chance of catching the ball," Pelini said. "I think it was a pretty lousy call to make that late in the game. There was contact but the ball was 15 yards overthrown. The referees made one call late in the game that decided the outcome of the ballgame. Let the kids decide it — not a yellow flag."

Michigan jumped to a 7-0 first-quarter lead when Wolverine tailback Leroy Hoard, who had 92 first-half rushing yards, went over right tackle from the OSU one-yard line. The touchdown completed a 47-yard, nine-play drive.

The Wolverines increased their advantage to 14-0 with 2:23 left in the first half on a two-yard run by reserve tailback Allen Jefferson. Fullback Bunch was the workhorse on the drive as he carried the ball six times for 32 yards including an 11-yard sprint from the Michigan 47-yard line.

Ohio State countered with a seven-play, 65-yard drive that ended with a 20-yard field goal by OSU kicker Pat O'Morrow to make the score 14-3 at halftime. The Buckeyes had a first-and-goal from the Michigan four-yard line but gained only one yard in three plays before settling for the three-pointer.

On Michigan's first possession of the second half, Taylor was intercepted by Clark to give Ohio State the ball on the OSU 46-yard line.

Frey, who finished the game with 14 completions on 25 attempts for 220 yards, found Beatty for a 23-yard pickup. Runs of nine and 10 yards by OSU fullback Scottie Graham gave the Buckeyes a first down on the Wolverines' 11-yard line.

But once again Ohio State had to settle for an O'Morrow field goal, this time a 22-yarder, after failing to put the ball in the end zone.

"We had to settle for field goals," Cooper said. "You can't come away with field goals time after time."

Graham, who ran 28 times for



Richard Stelts/the Lantern

OSU linebacker Derek Isaman reaches back to stop Michigan running back Jarrod Bunch during Saturday's 28-18 OSU loss at Michigan.

133 yards Saturday, was a one-man show on OSU's next possession.

The 5-foot-10, 225-pound fullback carried the ball six times for 29 yards including a three-yard touchdown bolt to cap a nine-play, 40-yard Ohio State drive. The Buckeyes' two-point conversion was unsuccessful, however, making the score 14-12.

"Michigan is a great team,"

Graham said. "Their linebackers flow to the ball really well. They were tough all over the field but you could see a difference between the 50 and the 10. They're a physical team and the best we've played."

Tailback Hoard, who finished the game with 152 yards on just 21 carries, sprinted 40 yards to contribute to a six-play Michigan touchdown drive that gave the

Wolverines a 21-12 advantage.

The march was set up by a Frey interception on the Buckeyes' first play of the fourth quarter.

"The turnovers really hurt us," Cooper said. "It was one of the few bad throws Greg made."

Ohio State ended its scoring with an 11-play, 80-yard march capped by a four-yard touchdown run by Graham.

Michigan 28,
Ohio State 18

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	F
Ohio St.	0	3	9	6	18
Michigan	7	7	0	14	28

Scoring Summary	
Mich—Hoard 1 run (Carlson kick)	
Mich—Jefferson 2 run (Carlson kick)	
OSU—FG O'Morrow 20	
OSU—FG O'Morrow 22	
OSU—S.Graham 3 run (run failed)	
Mich—Bunch 5 pass from Taylor (Carlson kick)	
OSU—S. Graham 4 run (kick blocked)	
Mich—Bunch 23 run (Carlson kick)	
A—106,137.	

Team Totals	OSU	Mich
First downs	25	22
Rushes-yards	45-200	51-310
Passing yards	220	100
Return Yards	26	23
Comp-Att-Int	14-25-2	8-16-1
Punts	3-40	3-27
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	2-2
Penalties-Yards	4-29	2-10
Time of Possession	31:45	28:15

Individual Statistics
RUSHING—Ohio St., S.Graham 28-133, Lee 11-54, Frey 4-4, Harrison 2-4, D. Beatty 0-5, Michigan, Hoard 21-152, Bunch 12-70, Taylor 8-57, Jefferson 10-31.

PASSING—Ohio St., Frey 14-25-2-220, Michigan, Taylor 8-16-1-100.

RECEIVING—Ohio St., Palmer 5-61, J.Graham 3-53, Stablein 2-41, S.Graham 2-24, G.Beatty 1-23, Olive 1-18, Michigan, McMurtry 3-39, Bunch 3-27, Walker 1-24, Hoard 1-10.

O'Morrow, who had a second-quarter 42-yard field goal attempt partially blocked, had his extra-point try swatted down by Michigan strong safety Tripp Welborne to make the score 21-18.

"The blocked extra point really hurt us," Cooper said. "We had to play for a touchdown. We weren't going for a tie. A tie doesn't do us any good. We're trying to win the ballgame."

Michigan gains back-to-back titles

By Brent LaLonde
Lantern sports reporter

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Back To Back.

The 1989 goal for the Michigan football team is displayed prominently around the Wolverines' locker room, weight room and meeting rooms.

Saturday against Ohio State, Michigan accomplished its goal with a 28-18 win to complete its second straight undefeated season in the Big Ten and outright conference championship.

"We haven't lost in the Big Ten for two years and that hasn't been done before," Michigan coach Bo Schembechler said.

Michigan won four straight conference championships from 1971-74, but three of those were shared with Ohio State.

The Wolverines, 10-1 overall and 8-0 in the Big Ten, have not lost since a 24-19 loss to Notre Dame on Sept. 16. Since then, Michigan has reeled off 10 straight wins and is ranked No. 3 in the country by the Associated Press.

Michigan went 7-0-1 in the Big Ten last year and went on to defeat Southern Cal 22-14 in the Rose Bowl. The Wolverines will play USC again this year in the

Rose Bowl.

Schembechler is satisfied the Wolverines will get another chance to play the Trojans, a team that defeated Ohio State 42-3 earlier this year.

"After starting off losing to Notre Dame and with some of the problems we have had, we are very pleased with the season," Schembechler said.

"We have lost only three games in the last two years," Schembechler said. "And two of those were to Notre Dame. That is not too bad."

Michigan lost to Notre Dame 19-17 last year and also lost to Miami (Fla.) 31-30.

Michigan has won four of the last five meetings with Ohio State. The only Buckeye victory during that span was a 23-20 win in 1987 in Earle Bruce's final game as head coach.

Schembechler appeared amazed that Michigan has won four of the last five meetings between the two schools.

"We have?" he said. "I didn't realize that."

PLATE BURNS OSU — Todd Plate, a senior defensive back, went to Michigan as a walk-on four years ago.

Saturday against Ohio State,

Plate intercepted two Greg Frey passes, including one in the fourth quarter to seal the game for the Wolverines.

"He is a tremendous story," Schembechler said. "For a guy that came here as a walk-on, he really played terrific today."

Schembechler didn't even know Plate was in the game when he made his second interception.

"He got banged up earlier and I didn't know he was back in there," Schembechler said.

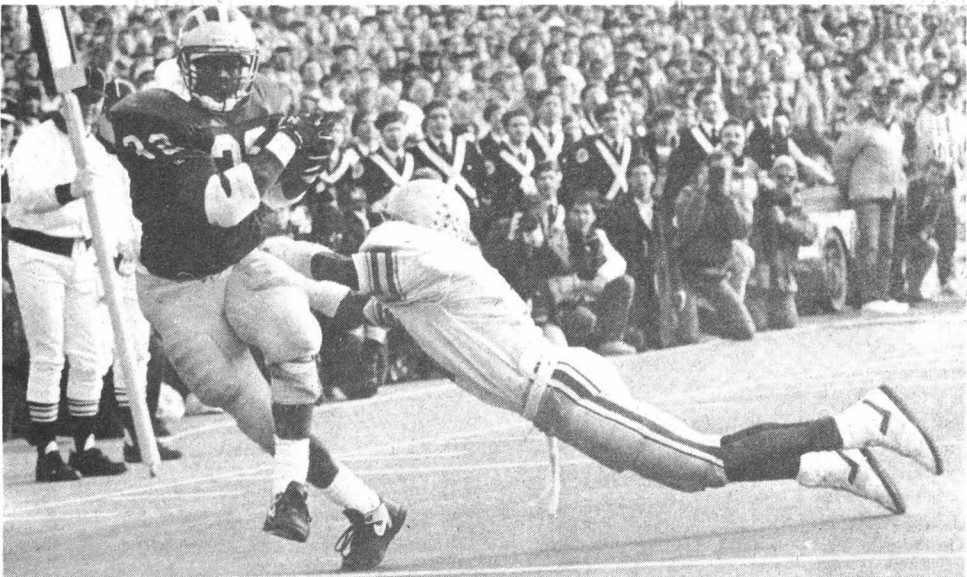
Plate was playing in place of the injured Lance Dottin.

MURRAY IS OK — Michigan's Vada Murray, a senior safety from Cincinnati, was carried off the field on a stretcher after being knocked out when he collided with Plate following Plate's fourth-quarter interception.

But he was awake and had feeling in all parts of his body when he arrived at the hospital, according to Schembechler.

BOLES UPDATE — Tony Boles, who has rushed for 839 yards this year, underwent arthroscopic surgery last week and missed the Ohio State game.

He will return to the doctor this week and his status for the Rose Bowl will be known by the end of the week.



Kevin Dye/the Lantern

Michigan running back Leroy Hoard eludes OSU tackler Vinnie Clark and dashes into the endzone to give Michigan a 21-12 lead in the fourth quarter of Saturday's game.

BUCKEYE NOTES

By Scott Campbell
Lantern sports reporter

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — OSU tailback Carlos Snow, the Buckeyes' leading runner with 873 yards rushing and 10 touchdowns coming into Saturday's game, dressed but failed to play a down against Michigan.

Snow had reaggravated a knee injury in last week's win over Wisconsin.

"I thought all week long that Carlos had a chance to play," OSU head coach John Cooper said. "We knew right before the ball game he wasn't going to play. He tried to warm up but he didn't have full-range motion of his knee. We didn't want to take a chance of a permanent injury to Carlos. I told Bo (Schembechler) before the ballgame that he wasn't going to play. I wasn't trying to mislead anybody."

TAILBACK OR FULLBACK?

—Buckeye running back Scottie Graham, who romped for 133 yards and two touchdowns against the Wolverines, played at both the fullback and tailback spots Saturday.

"I knew I was going to play at both positions," Graham said. "I practiced at both all week long. Whatever it takes for us to win, I'll do."

The 5-foot-10, 225-pound sophomore has gained 924 yards and 10 touchdowns this season.

"I'm proud of Scottie Graham," Cooper said. "I thought he played a fine ballgame for us."

FRESHMAN PHENOM — OSU freshman linebacker Steve Tovar, a 6-foot-4, 230-pounder from Elyria, started for Derek Isaman and finished with a career-high 13 tackles.

But Isaman, who was playing with a broken thumb suffered just two weeks ago against Iowa, still made his presence known Saturday. The Buckeyes' leading tackler was in on 10 tackles and forced one of Michigan's two fumbles.

"It was like a street fight out there," Isaman said. "A lot of hard hitting. I could have come out of the game but I didn't want to."

OSU coach John Cooper was impressed with Isaman's gutsy performance.

"If there is a better competitor in all of college athletics than Derek Isaman I'd like to meet him," Cooper said. "He had blood all over him. They just don't make 'em any better."

BO KNOWS FOOTBALL — Michigan coach Bo Schembechler on Buckeyes' Scottie Graham

and Greg Frey: "Scottie Graham is a load and Frey is a really smart quarterback. He knows how to make the play. He's underrated. I've always had great respect for him."

BIG TEN BOWL PICTURE — Ohio State and Michigan weren't the only Big Ten teams to receive bowl bids Saturday. Michigan State, a 31-3 winner over Wisconsin, will meet Hawaii in the Aloha Bowl on Christmas Day.

Illinois, which spanked Northwestern 63-14 Saturday, will travel to Orlando to meet Virginia in the Florida Citrus Bowl on New Year's Day.

BIG TEN FOOTBALL STANDINGS				
	Conf.	All		
	W L T	W L T		
Michigan	8 0 0	10 1 0		
Illinois	7 1 0	9 2 0		
Ohio State	6 2 0	8 3 0		
Michigan State	6 2 0	7 4 0		
Indiana	3 5 0	5 6 0		
Minnesota	4 4 0	6 5 0		
Iowa	3 5 0	5 6 0		
Wisconsin	1 7 0	2 9 0		
Purdue	2 6 0	3 8 0		
Northwestern	0 8 0	0 11 0		

Saturday, Nov. 25

Michigan (3) 28, Ohio State (20) 18
Purdue 16, Indiana 14
Minnesota 42, Iowa 7
Illinois (11) 63, Northwestern 14
Michigan State (25) 31, Wisconsin 3



Kevin Dye/the Lantern

OSU running back Scottie Graham dives into the endzone to give the Buckeyes a fourth quarter touchdown and cut the Michigan lead to 21-18.

Buckeyes host Mount St. Mary's

By Steve Helwagen
Lantern sports editor

The Ohio State men's basketball team opens its home schedule tonight at St. John Arena by hosting Mount St. Mary's College Mountaineers.

Mount St. Mary's, located in Emmitsburg, Md. with an enrollment of 1,400, is beginning its second season in Division I. The Mountaineers were 12-15 last season and opened this year with a 73-70 loss at George Mason University on Saturday.

Coach Jim Phelan, now in his 36th year at Mount St. Mary's, has a 665-300 career record (69 percent).

"They are an experienced team and are well coached," OSU coach Randy Ayers said in reference to the Mountaineers. "Jim Phelan is well known among coaches and he's been there for so long. They will come here and execute well and try to control the tempo."

Ohio State is looking for its first win of the season after losing at DePaul 71-53 on Nov. 15 in the first round of the Dodge NIT.

"What's important is now we get to start playing games on a regular basis," Ayers said, pointing to an eight-game non-conference slate in the month of December followed by the Big Ten schedule.

The Buckeyes are looking for a solid performance before venturing to Charlotte, N.C. this weekend for the Tournament of Champions. Ohio State plays North Carolina State Friday and either Pittsburgh or Oklahoma State on Saturday.

Ohio State played the season opener without center Perry Carter (recovering from a bruised kidney) and power forward Treg Lee (serving a one-game NCAA suspension). Ayers feels the team is coming together with its two inside forces back in action.

"Practice has gone really well since the opening game," Ayers said. "We've got Perry back and Treg is ready to go too."

Ayers said that both Carter and Lee will play tonight, but sophomores Bill Robinson (11 points at DePaul) and Chris Jent (five points in the opener) will retain the starting spots at the center and power forward spots respectively.

"The only problem we've had is that we've had some nagging injuries. (Guard) Jim Bradley is nursing an ankle injury and (point guard) Mark Baker has a sprained ankle," Ayers said.

Baker, a 6-1 sophomore, started the DePaul game but will not start tonight due to the sprain. Ayers said Baker could play depending on the condition of his ankle.

In Baker's place, 6-2 freshman Alex Davis will start at the second guard spot and 6-4 sophomore Jamaal Brown will move to the point guard role.

If not for the injury, Davis has earned a chance to start by his play in the preseason and against DePaul. He scored a game-high 21 points in one of the team's three preseason scrimmages and scored six points in limited time at DePaul.

Brown, who assumed the point guard role late last year after an injury to Jay Burson, scored 11 points in the season opener.

Freshman Jim Jackson, who led the team with 14 points at DePaul, will start at small forward for the Buckeyes.

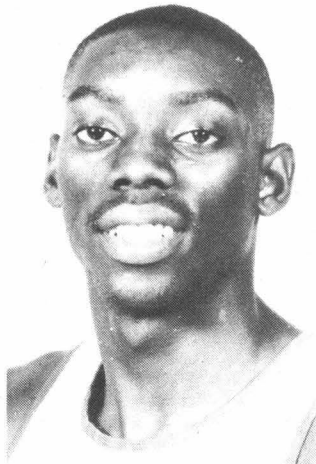
With a small lineup last year, Mount St. Mary's was a perimeter team. The Mountaineers were fourth in Division I in three-point goals made per game with 7.5 made per contest.

Forward John Miller, a 6-5 junior, is the Mountaineers' leading returning scorer and three-point shooter. Miller averaged 15.5 points per game last year, but was held to two points and fouled out in the team's opener against George Mason.

Sophomore Kevin Booth, a 6-foot guard, averaged 10 points per game as a freshman and led the Mountaineers with 17 points against George Mason. Booth fouled out with five minutes to play in that game.

Senior Cliff Warren, a 5-9 guard, added 11 points and junior Alex Watson, a 6-3 guard, scored 10 points and had a team-high five rebounds against George Mason.

Mount St. Mary's entered the Northeast Conference (perennially won by either Robert Morris or Fairleigh Dickinson) this year. The Mountaineers are in the midst of a four-game road trip which will also take them to Holy Cross and St. Francis (Pa.).



Alex Davis

File photo

MOUNT ST. MARY'S AT OHIO STATE

TIME, LOCATION: 7:08 p.m. tonight, St. John Arena

RECORDS: Ohio State, 19-15 last year, 0-1 this year; Mount St. Mary's, 12-15 last year, 0-1 this year

THE COACHES: Ohio State, Randy Ayers, first year at OSU (0-1); Mount St. Mary's, Jim Phelan, 36th year at MSM (665-299)

SERIES RECORD: First meeting

TV-RADIO: The game will be broadcast live on WSYX-TV (Ch. 6) with Chuck Underwood and Bill Hosket announcing and also on WBNS Radio (AM 1460) with Terry Smith and Craig Taylor announcing.

PROBABLE STARTERS — Ohio State, F — Jim Jackson (6-6, Fr.), F — Chris Jent (6-7, So.), C — Bill Robinson (7-0, So.), G — Jamaal Brown (6-4, So.), G — Alex Davis (6-2, Fr.)

Mount St. Mary's, F — Jeff Hall (6-6, So.), F — John Millet (6-5, Jr.), C — Derek Hine (6-7, Sr.), G — Cliff Warren (5-9, Sr.), G — Alex Watson (6-3, Jr.)



Richard Stelts/the Lantern

Ohio State's Don Oliver tries to steal the puck away from Michigan State's Jim Cummins during action this weekend in East Lansing, Mich.

Hockey team drops two to Spartans

By Thomas J. McHale
Lantern sports reporter

The Ohio State hockey team discovered just how inhospitable Michigan State can be to visiting opponents this past weekend. The Buckeyes lost 8-2 Friday and 6-1 Saturday, dropping to fourth place in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association.

The losses, played before sell-out crowds of 6,300 each night, stopped a two-game Ohio State winning streak. The Buckeyes did manage to stop MSU's power-play, shutting the Spartans down each of the 10 times Ohio State was penalized.

In Friday night's game, the Spartans held a 1-0 lead at the end of the first period but widened the lead to 4-0 with three goals within the first 2:49

of the second period.

Ohio State got back in the game at the 15:00 mark of the second with a power-play goal by Derek Higdon, with assists going to Glenn Painter and Don Oliver.

David Smith scored another OSU goal at 19:53, again on the power play. He was assisted by Higdon and Scott Rex.

The second period ended with MSU holding a 4-2 lead but Ohio State gave up four goals in the third period.

Freshman goalie Mike Bales had 35 saves while Michigan State's goalie Jason Muzzatti stopped 20 shots.

Saturday night, Michigan State took a 2-0 lead by 9:06 into the game but at 16:46 of the first period, Stacey Hartnell got some help from Rob Schriener and Greg Beaucage, scoring to bring Ohio

State within one.

That proved to be the end of the OSU offensive effort, though, as Michigan State scored two goals each in the second and third periods.

The Buckeyes took 27 shots at the Spartans, while Ohio State senior goaltender Todd Fanning made 37 saves.

Higdon is tied with Olivier for the scoring lead for Ohio State. Higdon has 11 goals and 11 assists while Olivier has just nine goals but 13 assists.

The Buckeyes, with a 6-5-1 league record, will not get a rest this weekend. Lake Superior (10-2), currently tied with Michigan State for first place in the league, visits the OSU Ice Rink for games on Friday and Saturday night.

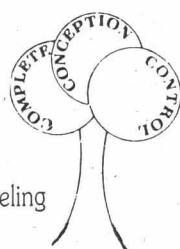
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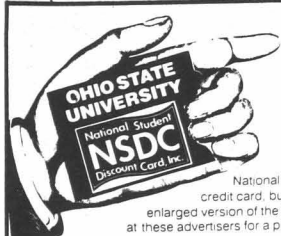
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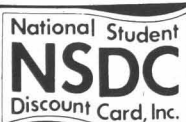
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Packers post second straight upset

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Green Bay scored its second big upset in two weeks Sunday and moved into first place this late in a season for the first time since 1972.

Don Majkowski threw two touchdown passes to Sterling Sharpe, giving the Packers a 20-19 victory over Minnesota and a share of the NFC Central lead. The Packers and Vikings both have 7-5 records.

The victory came a week after the Packers beat San Francisco 21-17.

Elsewhere in the NFL, it was Denver 41, Seattle 14; Pittsburgh 34, Miami 14; Buffalo 24, Cincinnati 7; Kansas City 34, Houston 0; New York Jets 27, Atlanta 7; Indianapolis 10, San Diego 6; Los Angeles Raiders 24, New England 21; Washington 38, Chicago 14; and Tampa Bay 14, Phoenix 13.

At night, the Los Angeles Rams were at New Orleans. The New York Giants play the 49ers Monday night.

Broncos 41, Seahawks 14

John Elway threw four touchdown passes in the first half, and the Denver Broncos clinched their fourth AFC West title of the decade.

Denver (10-2) joined the 1988 Buffalo Bills as the only AFC teams to clinch division titles

after just 12 games of a 16-game season. It was Denver's fourth straight victory, while Seattle lost its fourth in a row and fell to 4-8.

Raiders 24, Patriots 21

Jeff Jaeger kicked a 32-yard field goal with 5:57 to play, giving Los Angeles (6-6) the victory despite three touchdown passes by New England's Steve Grogan.

The Raiders used 8:31 in moving 53 yards on 13 plays to get in position for Jaeger's game-winning kick, which just barely passed inside the left upright.

The Patriots (4-8) didn't threaten after that.

Redskins 38, Bears 14

Mark Rypien threw for a career-best 401 yards and four touchdowns, including two to Art Monk, and the Redskins spoiled the Bears' chance for a share of the NFC Central lead.

Both teams are 6-6.

Buccaneers 14, Cardinals 13

Vinny Testaverde's five-yard touchdown pass to Mark Carrier with 43 seconds left gave Tampa Bay the victory and ruined the NFL debut of Cardinals interim coach Hank Kuhlmann. The Buccaneers (5-7) won consecutive games for the first time since 1984.

Al Del Greco was wide left on a 47-yard attempt with one second

left as the Cardinals (5-7) lost their second straight.

Kuhlmann, a running back coach, was hired after Gene Stallings was fired in the middle of his fourth season. Just 33,297 watched the game, the smallest crowd since the Cardinals moved to Phoenix from St. Louis in 1988.

Steelers 34, Dolphins 14

Pittsburgh took advantage of Dan Marino's rib injury and a field that turned into a big puddle to erase a 14-0 Miami lead and knock the Dolphins out of first place in the AFC East.

Merril Hoge scored three touchdowns on short runs, and Pittsburgh used three fumble recoveries and an interception — all inside the Miami 40 — to make a rout of what looked like a Miami blowout in the first quarter.

Marino, who bruised his ribs last week, hurt them again in the second quarter and left the game late in the third quarter, after two inches of rain had fallen.

Miami fell to 7-5, a game back of Buffalo. Pittsburgh is 6-6.

Bills 24, Bengals 7

Jim Kelly threw three touchdown passes as Buffalo (8-4) took advantage of both physical and mental mistakes to beat the team that knocked the Bills out of a

Super Bowl trip last season.

Cincinnati, which beat Buffalo 21-10 in the AFC title game last season, had three turnovers and now has lost five of its last seven.

Chiefs 34, Oilers 0

Christian Okoye and James Saxon each scored touchdowns as Kansas City (5-6-1) handed Houston its first shutout in almost three years. Houston (7-5) set a team record with 16 penalties for 115 yards, including 50 in the first quarter.

Okoye gained 67 yards to raise his total to 1,043.

Jets 27, Falcons 7

The New York Jets won at home for the first time this season, getting two short touchdown runs from Johnny Hector. The Jets (3-9) lost their first five home games, but they dominated the Falcons, who were playing just two days after rookie tackle Ralph Norwood was killed in an auto accident.

The loss gave Atlanta an 0-7 road record, 3-9 overall.

Colts 10, Chargers 6

Jack Trudeau, unable to move Indianapolis most of the day, completed a 25-yard touchdown pass to Bill Brooks with 1:54 left, boosting the Colts (6-6) over the Chargers, 4-8. Brooks had eight catches for 101 yards.

BUCKEYE BITS

•THE OSU WOMEN'S volleyball team defeated Wisconsin and Northwestern over the weekend. The 10th ranked Buckeyes won the Big Ten championship with a 16-2 league record and were 26-6 overall.

The lady spikers will host Iowa in the first round of the NCAA tournament Friday at St. John Arena.

•THE OSU WRESTLING team opened the season Friday by defeating four teams at the Southern Duals at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

The Buckeyes defeated Clemson 27-12, Tennessee-Chattanooga 31-9, Carson Newman 35-9, and Oregon State 26-8.

Winning all four of their matches for OSU were Adam DiSabato (126-pound weight class) and Mike DiSabato (142).

Mark Marinelli (134) won three matches — two by technical fall.

Winning two matches each were: Mike Schyck (158), Dan Ritchie (177), David Range (118), Charlie Keenan (190 and heavyweight), and Nick Lieb (158).

•FORMER OSU basketball standout Jay Burson has signed with the Columbus Horizon of the Continental Basketball Association, the club announced Sunday.

Burson, a point guard whose career at Ohio State was cut short by a neck injury in a Feb. 13 game with Iowa, had tried out as a free agent with the Houston Rockets but was later released, clearing waivers Oct. 25.

He had been drafted by the Horizon, a new CBA franchise, in the first round of the league draft.

"The Horizon is very pleased to have signed our No.1 pick," said Horizon owner Eli Jacobson. "Jay Burson was in the process of making future plans,

and we're just glad the Horizon are part of his plans. We're looking forward to seeing him in uniform in Columbus this Thursday" against Pensacola, Fla.

Horizon spokesman George Beim said details of the contract would be announced at a news conference in Columbus on Monday.

Burson suffered a fractured cervical vertebra in a collision with an Iowa's Ed Horton, and was confined to a halo traction neck brace for several months. At the time, he was averaging 22.1 points and four assists per game.

•MEMBERS OF THE OSU community who like being able to park in the St. John Arena area can rejoice.

Due to conflicts at the arena, the boys state wrestling tournament has been moved to the Cincinnati Gardens March 8-10, 1990.

Dick Termeer, an assistant commissioner with the Ohio High School Athletic Association, said that conflicts with the Ohio State men's and women's basketball teams brought about the change in site.

The Ohio State women play games on Thursday night and Saturday afternoon at St. John, while the men play their Big Ten home finale against Minnesota Saturday night.

Termeer said the OHSA attempted to change the wrestling schedule to accommodate the basketball games, but that it was not possible.

"We probably could have worked around it if it was just the men's game, but we weren't able to work around three different games," he said.

In the past, the tournament has caused parking problems for OSU students and employees and tournament spectators in the stadium and arena lots.

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Stalled Browns offense won't rush Mack return

BEREA, Ohio (AP) — Even though the Cleveland Browns' offense has stalled, don't look for fullback Kevin Mack to be rushed into the lineup for next Sunday's game against the Cincinnati Bengals.

"He's going to start running and working some, but I don't see any chance of him being ready for Cincinnati," says Coach Bud Carson, who gave his players the weekend off after they lost 13-10 at Detroit on Thanksgiving Day.

Mack got out of jail Nov. 6 after serving one month of a six-month sentence on a cocaine conviction. He was activated Nov. 20 because the NFL would not extend his roster exemption, but he is still rehabilitating a knee that was repaired with arthroscopic surgery shortly before he went to jail.

"I don't know how much actual practice he'll have this week," Carson said. "He'll be out there running and moving around. Kevin is doubtful for Cincinnati, and that's the very best."

Mack did not accompany the team to Detroit last week.

"We left him behind so we could work him back here rather than have him just sit around a hotel," Carson said.

If healthy, Mack could supply a

boost to a Cleveland offense that has totaled 20 points in its last two games — the loss Thursday to the Lions and a 10-10 tie against Kansas City four days earlier.

The lack of consistent running by Tim Manoa, Mack's replacement, and rookie tailback Eric Metcalf has been compounded by offensive penalties and injuries on the offensive line.

The Browns had 10 penalties against Detroit and 12 against Kansas City.

"We're not a good enough football team to overcome 10 penalties," Carson said. "Offensively, we had eight, and every time something got started for us, we'd have a penalty. Last week (against Kansas City), we had four fumbles. There's hardly any team that has an offense that can overcome that type of thing."

One bright spot for the Cleveland offense: Bernie Kosar's arm, which was sore enough to limit his throwing in practice last week, didn't get any worse at Detroit. Kosar was 28-of-38 for 296 yards.

"He zipped the ball when he needed to zip it," Carson said. "I'm certainly not going to indict Bernie on that game. As far as I know ... there was no problem with his arm."

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**Monthly payments increasing each year. The table shows the monthly payments for the first and fifth years.

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Bengals fall to Bills in AFC title rematch



Cincinnati running back James Brooks is swarmed (97) during the first quarter of Buffalo's 24-7 win by Buffalo's Shane Conlan (58) and Scott Radevic Sunday.

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — On a day that 40 mph gusts made passing an adventure, the Buffalo Bills chose the overland route back to the top of the AFC East.

With three important exceptions.

With Thurman Thomas carrying 26 times for 100 yards, the Bills avenged a 21-10 loss in last year's AFC title game with a 24-7 win over Cincinnati that dropped the Bengals back to the .500 mark.

The Bills ran up 228 yards on the ground in the process, although the three most important plays of the game were in the air — Jim Kelly touchdown passes of 19 yards to Andre Reed in the second quarter, 42 yards in the third to Ronnie Harmon, and 1 to Butch Rolle to clinch it in the fourth quarter.

But it was really a day for running — both Thomas and Cincinnati's James Brooks, who had 105 yards in 20 carries, went over the 1,000-yard mark for the season.

"We're pretty aggressive about making the run go," said coach Marv Levy, whose Bills improved to 8-4 and moved a game ahead of Miami in their division.

"We ran better today. There are days you do and days you don't."

In fact, the running they did against the wind in the first quarter was the key to the game — along with three Cincinnati turnovers and a series of mental mistakes at the end of the first half that dropped the Bengals to 6-6, 1½ games behind Cleveland in the AFC Central.

Buffalo held the ball for all but 4:21 of the quarter, most of which was an eight-minute drive that ended with Scott Norwood's 26-yard field goal, giving the Bills a 3-0 lead.

"They ran right at us," Bengals nose tackle Tim Krumrie said. "We fumbled and muffed around out there."

"It was a day for the running backs," said Tim McGee, the Bengals' wide receiver. "You just couldn't throw the ball at all when the wind was in your face."

"It wasn't the passing, it was the offensive line," Kelly said. "They were coming off the ball all day."

Kelly threw just 15 times, completing 10 for 123 yards. Boomer Esiason, forced to throw more in a comeback attempt, was 11 of 26 for 136.

The Bengals committed three turnovers, the most important of which was a fumble by Brooks on the third play of the third quarter. It was recovered by Mark Kelso at the Bengals 44, and two plays later, Kelly hit Harmon for 42 yards — into the wind — to make it 17-0 and effectively put the game away.

Just as critical was a sequence at the end of the first half, when the Bengals, trailing 10-0, drove to the Buffalo 9 with 58 seconds left, then failed to score despite having two time outs left when the half ended. "Clock mismanagement" was how Esiason described it.

After Brooks was thrown for a 4-yard loss on first down, the Bengals failed to call a time out, and the clock ticked below 20 seconds. Then, Esiason was intercepted by Nate Odomes in the end zone, but Bruce Smith was called for a face-mask penalty. Even though time had expired, Jim Breech lined up for a 26-yard field goal.

It was good, but there was a flag. As the Bengals trotted off, thinking they had scored, the officials huddled and ruled it was instead illegal procedure on the Cincinnati offensive line, negating the field goal.

"That was my call," Esiason said of not calling time out. "We were trying to run the clock all the way down. We shouldn't have been in that situation, but there was a little bit of clock mismanagement on my part."

Meanwhile, the defense was shutting down the Bengals in the clutch although All-Pro linebacker

Cornelius Bennett was sidelined with a knee injury.

"We had to prove not just to the Bengals but to ourselves that we're a top-notch defensive team," said linebacker Shane Conlan, whose interception started the first-quarter drive.

Buffalo took a 3-0 lead with 4:29 left in the first period on Norwood's 24-yard field goal at the end of a 73-yard, 15-play drive into a wind officially listed at 17 mph but gusting up to 40.

It began with Conlan's interception of an Esiason pass at his own 21, and the Bills then began using the clock, consuming eight minutes as Kelly threw just four times, all of them short. Thomas gained 38 yards in eight carries.

Buffalo made it 10-0 midway through the second period on the 19-yard pass from Kelly to Reed. The TD came at the end of a 56-yard drive with the wind.

Then, Cincinnati finally got moving — but the botched sequence left them scoreless, and the Bills made it 17-0 1:31 into the third quarter after Mark Kelso recovered Brooks' fumble at the Cincinnati 44. Two plays later, Kelly hit Harmon over the middle at the 32 and he split three Bengals' defenders going into the end zone.

Stanford Jennings's 5-yard touchdown run made it 17-7 with 3:55 left in the quarter after a 73-yard, 11-play drive kept alive on a 21-yard pass from Esiason to McGee on a fourth-and-6 that put the ball at the 10.

But Buffalo, with the wind in its favor, came back with a 72-yard, 10-play drive that was capped by the 1-yarder to Rolle, his first catch of the year. He now has nine career receptions, five for touchdowns.

49ers recall Simms comment

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — As quarterback Phil Simms of the New York Giants must know by now, some old quotes never die. They are posted in the locker rooms of teams looking forward to their next game against you.

In this case, it's the San Francisco 49ers, the Giants' opponent on Monday night in a game matching division leaders with 9-2 records, best in the NFC. A January rematch to decide the

conference championship and a Super Bowl berth is a strong possibility, and the outcome of this regular-season meeting could determine which team gets the home field advantage.

There have been four Giants-49ers playoff games in the 1980s, with the home team winning each time.

The Giants' hopes of reaching the playoffs last year died on the final Sunday of the season when

the Los Angeles Rams claimed the last available NFC wild-card spot with a 38-16 victory over the 49ers. A disconsolate Simms was quoted as saying the 49ers "lay down like dogs" against Los Angeles.

He's sure to have jeering fans, reminding him of his 11-month-old comment, as well as the 49ers' defense to contend with Monday night at sold-out Candlestick Park.

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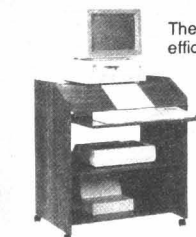
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Ohio Senate looks at bills to aid in drug prevention

(AP) — The Ohio Senate meets Monday to consider a pair of bills aimed at strengthening the state's fight against drug abuse, kicking off a week of state government attention to the subject.

Later this week, a state-sponsored drug summit convenes in Columbus to offer what Gov. Richard Celeste calls "an informational overview of substance abuse in Ohio."

In its one-day session, the Senate will consider a wide-ranging bill that, among other things, would:

- Authorize construction of six minimum-security prisons with 500 beds each, to be built in or near Cleveland, Toledo, Akron-Canton, Youngstown, Cincinnati and Mansfield. The \$87 million cost would be included in a capital improvements bill to be introduced next year.
 - Provide for a \$50 million bond issue to create local detention facilities, such as in abandoned school buildings, to house non-violent, short-stay offenders. Regular jails would then have more space for suspected drug offenders.
 - Allow citizens to impose sales or property taxes to raise money for local drug education, treatment and enforcement programs. Counties could raise sales taxes by as much as one-half cent and property taxes by as much as 2 mills.
 - Establish state and local task forces on drugs, involving various state departments and local agencies.
- Senators also will consider a bill that would call for stiffer penalties for those who sell drugs within 1,000 feet of schools and outlaw so-called "reverse sting" operations by police. Sen. Paul Pfeifer, R-Bucyrus, said the bill was prompted by revelations that Cleveland police allowed drug dealer Arthur Feckner to operate on the city's east side as part of a police "sting."

CIA hindered from the start

Other agencies fight over authority

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department, FBI and armed services hampered the Central Intelligence Agency in its infancy by bickering about authority over covert activities and other operations, according to a long-secret CIA history of the spy agency's early years.

The 1,000-page narrative, written in 1953 by historian Arthur B. Darling, is the first CIA document to be declassified and transferred to the National Archives for release to the public under the spy agency's historical review program.

A copy of it was delivered to President Bush on Wednesday by William Webster, director of the CIA, and Don W. Wilson, archivist of the United States.

Webster said other CIA records will be declassified and transferred to the Archives.

The declassified version of Darling's history is accompanied by a note from the CIA's history staff cautioning readers that the former Yale history professor, who was the agency's first historian, had "a definite and sometimes con-

troversial point of view."

"Darling blames the State Department, the FBI, and what he terms the military establishment — especially the heads of the military intelligence services — for much of the hardship which the early CIA (and its predecessor, the Central Intelligence Group) endured," the note says.

The history staff also said that the late Allen Dulles, when he became director of central intelligence in 1953, "reportedly . . . did not concur with Darling's conclusions and . . . restricted access to the history."

Darling was the agency's historian from 1952 to 1954. He died in 1971.

He wrote that sniping by the military departments began as soon as the Office of Strategic Services, forerunner of the CIA, was established by President Franklin D. Roosevelt during World War II.

Brig. Gen. John Magruder, deputy director of the OSS, told Darling that career military officers "lowered their horns" against the expert economists, geogra-

Pfeifer said if all 88 Ohio counties enacted a half-cent increase in the sales tax to fight drugs, \$324 million could be raised statewide. The property-tax option would raise up to \$230 million, Pfeifer said.

"This is a fight you cannot win on the cheap," Pfeifer said.

Federal anti-drug efforts could result in as much as \$53 million in drug and alcohol abuse treatment programs in Ohio, \$16.7 million for law enforcement and jails, \$2 million for juvenile programs and \$20 million for drug-free schools, Pfeifer said.

"That, to me, is major help on the federal government's part," he said.

Pfeifer announced the \$50 million bond issue proposal last week as the bills cleared the Senate Judiciary Committee, which Pfeifer heads.

"We can really bring down our jail overcrowding problems by bringing traffic offenders out of our jails," he said. "We really don't need traffic offenders in our jails. That would apply to other non-violent misdemeanors, too."

The Ohio House meets Dec. 5 to consider its own drug legislation. Lawmakers have said differences between the House and Senate bills will eventually be resolved, perhaps by a committee that would fashion legislation that incorporates both versions.

The House measure mandates life imprisonment for some drug offenders, revocation of driver's licenses of others and permits seizure of contraband that could be sold to help finance anti-drug education.

The two-day drug summit features speakers and workshops on a variety of drug-related topics, including treatment and rehabilitation, law enforcement techniques, and caring for addicts and their families.



Blown away
A group of Girl Scouts on hand to watch President Bush return from his holiday weekend at Camp David Sunday are hit by the wind blast as Bush's helicopter lands at the White House.

Cincinnati Bell wiretap charges result in two defamation suits

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jury members face a stack of charges and countercharges in the trial of a pair of defamation lawsuits tied to allegations Cincinnati Bell allowed their placement of illegal wiretaps.

The phone company has sued Leonard Gates, who left the company in 1986, and Robert Draise, who left in 1979, for \$2 million each, charging that the men's claims to have performed

1,200 wiretaps for Cincinnati Bell police between 1972 and 1984 were false and damaged the company's reputation.

Gates and Draise, who are representing themselves in court, countersued for \$16 million, saying their reputations suffered from the company's denials.

Testimony in the case was to begin Monday before Hamilton County Common Pleas Court Judge Frank Cartolano. The law-

suits are to be heard simultaneously, and jurors heard opening arguments from both sides last week before recessing for the holiday weekend.

Cincinnati Bell's lawyer, Arnold Morelli, said the company plans to show that Gates' and Draise's accounts are inconsistent and were just an attempt to get revenge after Cincinnati Bell fired them.

Possibility of defense cutbacks has Ohio lawmakers concerned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid easing tensions with the Soviets and other Eastern bloc nations and talk of sharp cuts in the defense budget, Ohio lawmakers are concerned about the state's share of the federal defense budget.

But it's too early to predict whether Ohio's military bases and defense contractors will get more or less work in the years ahead.

Ohio was spared in a first round of base closings, and spending has remained high over the past few years, especially at the state's largest military installation, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton. More than 25,000 military and civilian personnel are employed at Wright-Patterson.

Rep. Tony Hall, D-Ohio, who represents some of the base personnel, said Wright-Patterson could fare well even in a new era of cuts.

"Cuts in weapons systems reduce the workload of the Aeronautical Systems Division, which does engineering and design," Hall said. "Other cuts reduce the need for logistics support, which is the mission of the Air Force Logistics Command (based

at Wright-Patterson).

"On the other hand, reductions could lead to consolidations, which usually benefit the base," he said. "It's hard to predict just how defense spending cuts will affect Wright-Patterson."

Defense spending in Ohio has averaged over \$6 billion a year, and the state has ranked among the top 10 in total military expenditures.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said last week that he was ordering the military to plan spending cuts next year because the rapid pace of Soviet bloc reform had reduced the threat of war to a 45-year low.

Cheney did not specify how great a reduction he anticipated, but senior Pentagon officials have said he plans to cut \$180 billion over three years beginning in fiscal 1992. Congress has approved a \$287 billion defense budget for the current fiscal year.

No one is predicting how cuts will be distributed, but lawmakers seem resigned to their inevitability.

Head Start abolished; program lacks money

TOLEDO (AP) — Head Start classes for more than 1,300 disadvantaged pre-schoolers have been halted, according to area parents and teachers informed over the weekend of the program's shutdown.

A reported \$200,000 funding shortfall forced officials to lay off up to 200 teachers, bus drivers and other staff members of the program for 2-to-5-year-olds, parents and teachers said.

Program officials refused comment Saturday night and could not be reached by telephone on Sunday.

Gov. Richard Celeste has championed the preparatory program for low-income youngsters.

"This is real unfortunate," said Celeste spokeswoman Heidi Findley. "It was an extremely effective program. It's something that we were not aware of."

Parents learned of the suspension Saturday from social workers who called to say they should keep their children at home Monday, said Ralph Jones of Toledo, whose 4-year-old son attends the classes.

"I'm totally stunned that something like this in our community can happen right off the bat with no warning, no nothing," he said.

He said a social worker with the Toledo Head Start program told him teachers and staff members were being laid off indef-

nately.

Toledo television station WTOL on Saturday night cited unidentified teachers who said the program was nearly \$200,000 in debt. The reason for the reported debt wasn't immediately known.

There was no listing for Mary Hodge, director of the county program, in the Toledo area, an operator said.

Word of the shutdown came about two months after the governor visited Toledo to single out the Lucas County Head Start program as one of the best in the state.

The Legislature in July set aside \$19.2 million in the 1989-90 state budget for Head Start and other pre-school programs. Celeste had urged the allocation to make up for federal cutbacks.

Head Start is a 25-year-old program aimed at children of low-income families, although classes are currently available to only about 20 percent of eligible families in Ohio because of a lack of funds, Findley said.

The state money, the first from Ohio to be spent on the program, is intended to expand the classes to others who are eligible but not enrolled, she said.

The state funds will be awarded through the Commission on Educational Improvement, but have not yet been distributed, she said.

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(月〜金 9:00〜18:00 ☎614-436-0114)

※石井芳典氏への問い合わせ可 ☎614-293-0725

THE Daily Crossword by Frank Quary

ACROSS

1 Scoury
3 File
12 Woodwind
14 Charter
15 Sound return
17 Dash
18 Leader of a kind
20 Fox
21 Sport
22 Gale spur
26 Empty space
27 Cleric
28 Cutting tool
32 Decorative vase
33 Destroy
35 It, province
36 Circles
38 — Mineo
39 US statesman of old
40 Soothsayer
41 Of the teeth
44 Doctrine
45 Overdue debts
46 Store sign
48 Onassis
49 Pungent bulbs
50 Sets up
54 Iridescent gem
57 Route
60 Neck hair
61 Part of Earth
62 Lean
63 Religious
64 Slippery
65 QED word
66 Coin

DOWN

1 Performer
2 Adept
3 Bird
4 Sore
5 Mountain
6 Grassland
7 Twin crystal
8 Bewildered
9 Replied sharply
10 NT book
11 Females

12 Small opening
15 Steep slope
19 Penn. city
23 Cudgels
24 Dined
25 Annoys
27 Town —
28 US inventor
29 Slow gait
30 Aromatic plant
31 Weather word
32 — Major
34 Sped
37 "It's a — for the Irish"
39 Besides
41 Dental tools
42 Blackbird
45 Semite
47 Of a lawless state
49 Author Wilde
50 Dies —
51 Proboscis
52 Navigate
53 Canter

55 Shortly
56 Advanced
58 Malay Isthmus
59 Coterie

phers, historians and scientists recruited for the new spying network.

Darling conceded in his history that the military might have been justified in withholding information because the OSS "deserved part of its reputation for being a sieve."

He quoted OSS chief William J. "Wild Bill" Donovan, however, as saying it was the military men who were the "leaky boys."

In any event, Darling wrote, "They are reluctant to this moment in 1953 to give a central civilian agency intelligence which exposes their capabilities in war."

"The result has been interference with the flow of raw materials essential to the realistic estimates which should go to the makers of diplomatic policy and military strategy," he said.

"The Army, Navy and the Department of State were always glad to use the research and analysis branch of the Office of Strategic Services as a servant," he wrote. "They were not willing to accept it as an equal partner in final judgments."

As the war approached an end, Donovan proposed to the president on Nov. 18, 1944, that the OSS be turned into a permanent central intelligence system.

"But this was not to happen," Darling wrote. "The Federal Bureau of Investigation and the armed services accepted the invitation to combat vociferously and at length. . . . The Department of State proceeded with its own plan, aided and encouraged by the Bureau of the Budget and the Department of Justice."

Donovan's plan was leaked to the press and led to editorials denouncing it as a "superspy system" and a "police state" and complaints in Congress that the government envisioned creating a "super-Gestapo."

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Disappearances damage families

CINCINNATI (AP) — Lawrence Hilbert was obsessed in the spring and summer of 1988 with catching any scrap of information he could about his missing son.

"I was forwarding my home phone to my (car's) cellular phone, and the cellular phone to the restaurant," Hilbert said.

Scott Hilbert left a note on the refrigerator at his family's Union Township home when he left for the day on March 14, 1988, a week before his 19th birthday. He hasn't been seen or heard from since.

In the months after his car was found abandoned in Arizona near the Utah border, Scott Hilbert became part of what law enforcement officials say is a handful of people who disappear and are never heard from again.

"It's a very, very small number," Ray Hulin, chief of detectives for the Hamilton County Sheriff's Department. "In the course of a year's time, it's probably less than (1) percent."

Hulin said police follow long-term disappearance cases on a regular basis and investigate rigorously if there are signs of foul play. But he also notes that adults have the right to disappear.

Some people reported missing have turned up elsewhere and told police they don't want friends or relatives to know where they are, Hulin said. In those cases, police report that the missing person doesn't want to be contacted, and the case is closed.

For the families of Lockland clothier Frank Shorter, the discovery of his body meant an abrupt to hopes they were still alive.

"Our biggest fear was that we would never find out anything about where he was," Shorter's son-in-law, Jerry Burriss, said earlier this month, after Shorter was found shot to death.

The Hilberts and Joan McCurdy, whose 39-year-old daughter disappeared in Springfield Township on Valentine's Day in 1988, say they still hold out hope their children will some day reappear.

Hilbert said that until that time comes, "Go start a new life."

The Hilberts moved to a new neighborhood where the memory of their son is less prominent.

"I don't know that we'll ever find out what happened to Scott," Hilbert said. "Those that remain have to go on."

He paused, then added, "We do not expect to find our son alive."

The Hilberts sought professional counseling and the family decided to hold a memorial service.

"It was more than just a remembrance, it was a funeral," Hilbert said.

McCurdy said she had to remove reminders of her daughter from her Portland, Tenn., home.

"I finally had to take my daughter's pictures down. I couldn't keep walking past them," she said. Her daughter, Linda Bowdre, vanished without her car, extra clothes or money.

"You never stop thinking about it, or wondering what happened," McCurdy said. "It's something you learn to live with — you have to learn to live with it or you go crazy. But if you think you can forget it for a day or two, you're wrong."

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1 BEDROOM - located in the heart of campus, these 14th Ave. apartments offer a variety of different features including: new appliances, X-ray rooms, paid utilities, parking, carpet & more from only \$260! Call 291-7368. First month free.

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1 BEDROOM - All utilities included. \$280. W. 10th Ave. Call Tim 792-0044, 253-6261.

2002 SUMMIT - One bedroom flat. Some carpet, off-street parking. Lots of character. Contact Buckeye Real Estate at 294-5511.

200 W. NORWICH AVE. 2 bedroom full carpeted, range & refrigerator. Available for winter quarter. Call 291-RENT today! \$275/mos. 846-5577. Very good condition. Next to Tuttle Park. Laundry facilities. Call 299-2424.

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2135 IUKA AVE. Two bedroom flats in a modern security building on the scenic Iuka Ravine. A/C, carpet, parking, laundry. Contact Dave, 267-9169 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

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2270 N. HIGH ST. 1 bedroom, \$325 including heat. 2285 N. High St. 1-bedroom, \$325, 2283 N. High St. 2-bedroom, \$400/month. 1400 King Ave. - 2 bedroom, \$335 includes heat. No pets. 299-4005, 299-2330.

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29 W. CLARK PL. - 2 bedroom, carpeted, A/C, stove & refrigerator, off-street parking. Jan. 1 possession. \$280/month plus security deposit. 451-5913.

2 BEDROOM with balcony, 285 E. 13th, ask about 1/2 price special. Modern apartment, carpet, a/c, range, refrigerator, disposal, walk-in closet. \$360/month. 846-5577.

2 BEDROOM - Lane and High. Ask about 1/2 price special. Heat & water included in rent. modern, carpet, a/c, disposable, parking \$435/mos. 846-5577.

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2 BEDROOM - Modern, a/c, south campus, near Krogers-Super X. Convenient for medical, nursing & law students. 2 bedroom, \$315; 2 bedroom basement, \$295, utilities paid. 263-0096.

2 BEDROOM apartments walking distance to campus. 169-171 Chittenden. 888-2366 or 888-3725.

2 BEDROOM - 383 E. 12th Avenue with appliances. \$265/month. 299-5536.

2 BEDROOM - Chittenden avenue, ask about 1/2 price special! 1 1/2 blocks from High. Attractive apartment in older building. All utilities included in rent. Off-street parking. \$325/mos. Please call 846-5577.

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2 BEDROOM - 16th & Summit. Modern apartment. Carpet a/c, disposal 12 month lease. Rent reduced, now \$330/month. 846-5577.

2 BEDROOM apartments at 1660-1666 N. High St. (great central location) from only \$390. Huge yard & great cookout porches. (On Chittenden you'll find utilities, parking, a/c, some units), carpet and parking from only \$315. Available now, call 291-RENT for full listing. First month free!

2 BEDROOM apartments from only \$290! You'll find: large rooms, parking, carpet, laundry and hard utilities (some places) at all of campus' greatest locations. Live on 12th, 13th, High St. and others. Call 291-RENT today! First month free!

2 BEDROOM townhouse right across from campus! 2-26 Chittenden offer a front porch, perfect for cookouts, a basement and carpet at the reduced rate of only \$375! Call or stop by DeSantis Properties today, 291-7368. First month free!

2 BEDROOM townhouse - 51 E. 11th Avenue. Carpeted, appliances, parking. No pets. 457-8649, 292-7869.

2 BEDROOM - x-large apartments on Summit St. You pay rent, we pay gas heat and water! Bay windows, hardwood floors, basement & parking from only \$340. Call 291-RENT today! First month free!

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2 BEDROOM - 2011 Summit St. Very nice, quiet & clean. Carpet, laundry, no pets. Resident manager. 299-4715.

2 BEDROOM E. 11th Ave., close to High St. \$250/month. Call Tim, 792-0044/253-6261.

2 BEDROOM townhouse - fully carpeted, newly remodeled with basement & appliances. \$275. 1499 Hamlet. 475-5523 or 457-5265.

2 BEDROOM spacious apartments free rent till Jan. 1. Call for fresh paint, fresh carpet, off-street parking. \$300. 370 E. 12th Ave. 784-3889.

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FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

311 E. 16TH AVE. - Very large one bedroom apartments. A/C, carpeted, parking. Contact Todd at 291-1811 or Buckeye Real Estate at 294-5511.

314 W. 6TH AVE. - efficiency. Great location. \$250 includes all utilities. Garage \$25. Call Dave 237-2599, evenings 421-1317.

335 E. 12TH AVE. - One bedroom flats with off-street parking, some carpet, near busline. Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

33 E. 17TH AVE. - Furnished efficiencies. Utilities paid, A/C, carpet, microwave oven, laundry, some garages and off-street parking available. Contact Alan at 294-8457 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

340 E. 19TH AVE. - Two bedroom flats in apartment building with courtyard, a/c and parking. Contact Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

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362 & 364 CHITTENDEN - Newly remodeled one bedroom efficiencies. A/C, off-street parking, some with skylights, storage and laundry in basement. You gotta see it! Buckeye Real Estate, 100 E. 11th, 294-5511.

365 & 367 W. 6TH AVE. - Beautiful area, near Victorian Village. Semi-furnished one bedroom flats, some with heat paid. Off-street parking and laundry. Contact Scott at 291-5000 or Buckeye Real Estate at 294-5511.

370 CHITTENDEN AVE. - Three bedroom townhouse. Carpet, parking. Reasonable rent. Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

385 E. Oakland, 1 bedroom efficiency, \$275/mos. includes all utilities. 258-1717.

386 E. 15TH AVE. - Short lease available - immaculate 2 bedroom(modern) with excellent maintenance. Appliances, carpet, gas heat, a/c. No pets. Private entrance, well-lighted. Off-street parking. \$335. 262-1211.

3 BEDROOM 1/2 double, stove & refrigerator. No pets, prefer grad. student. \$293 Meday. \$375. 263-9200.

3 BEDROOM apartments at 1521-1535 N. High St. (great south location) from only \$390. Huge porches & awesome courtyards. 2351-2357 N. High St. offers an excellent north location from only \$420. Available now, call 291-RENT today. First month free!

3 BEDROOM, 2 story house with fenced backyard, on Summit. Call 253-6261.

401 E. 18TH AVE. - Huge two bedroom on second and third floor near 4th St., all utilities paid. \$400. 297-1037.

408 E. 13TH AVE. - Large, modern 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, full basement with washer/dryer hook-up. Living room, kitchen, small clean building w/excellent maintenance. No pets. \$345. Short lease available. 262-1211.

416 WYANDOTTE AVE. - Two bedroom, appliances, A/C, no pets, one year lease \$320/month. 469-8303 or 468-1423.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath modern, deluxe townhouse with 2 balconies. South campus. W. 10th & High. All appliances & drapes furnished. Off-street parking. Sparks Realty, 882-1096.

4 BEDROOM - new apartments! 2 great locations for these new apartments. On Chittenden from only \$710 with A/C, dishwasher, disposal, parking & quaint yard. On 12th from only \$775 with all modern appliances, carpet & parking. Live in luxury! Call today, 291-RENT, first month free!

4 BEDROOM apartments on 8th Ave. from only \$550! Includes carpet, parking, utilities paid (some places) and quaint yards too! Available now, call today-291-RENT. First month free!

4 BEDROOM - 116 W. Blake. Newly remodeled, large double, new furnace, windows, appliances, carpet, bath 1/2. Available December 1. \$575. Call evenings. 267-4139.

4 BEDROOM - Brand spanking new at 180 E. 12th Ave. 3 finished levels. The large foyer, gourmet kitchen, spacious living & dining area and playful back yard make this house a great deal at only \$560/month. Don't wait until someone else takes this beauty. Call 291-RENT today!

58 E. 11TH AVE. - Large efficiencies, close to High St. Carpet, off-street parking. Call Rebecca at 421-7035 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

59 & 61 CHITTENDEN - Large efficiency apartments close to campus. Lots of storage space! Contact Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

5 BEDROOM apartments & houses at campus hottest locations. Rent as low as \$110/person! Enjoy basement, parking, carpet, partially paid utilities. Call 291-RENT today and save money! First month free!

5 BEDROOM house, 96 E. 8th Ave. New! remodeled, security system, low utilities. Ca 291-8787.

5 BEDROOM house - 1st month free! 1619 Summit Street is beautifully enhanced with plenty of natural woodwork & sliding glass/intricately-designed wood doors. Plentiful storage is available in the basement and finished attic, while outside there is plentiful relaxing on the porch or in the yard. Only \$565! Call 291-RENT for this charm, today!

606, 773, 620, 622 Riverview Drive - One and two bedroom flats. A/C, carpeted. Contact Jim at 267-4140 or Buckeye Real Estate at 294-5511.

73 W. 8th, 1 bedroom, cleaned carpet, appliances, basement, porch, new gas furnace. \$285. 457-7779.

79 W. 8th, rear White bungalow. 23 bedroom, new carpet, remodeled kitchen, appliances, parking. \$350. 486-7779.

8 BEDROOMS - 1st month free! Live with all of your friends on 14th Ave., one of campus' hottest locations. Enjoy parking, carpet, laundry & basement, while being only minutes from class & fun. All rents are negotiable, so call 291-RENT today & let's make a deal.

91 E. 8TH AVE. - Cozy one bedroom apartments just south of campus. A/C, carpet, parking. Contact Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

9TH AVE. - Office: 35 W. 9th Ave. Monday-Thursday, 11-6pm; Friday, 11-4pm; Sat. & Sun. 1pm-4pm. 299-6840, 291-5416.

AAA NORTH - 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 1/2 double, natural wood, clean, appliances, off-street parking. 471 E. Hudson. \$455/month. Owner/agent, John Storms. RE-MAX Capital Center Realtor. 447-1000.

ALDEN AVE. - huge 1 bedroom apartment. New mauve carpet, appliances, gas heat, off-street parking. 267-8997.

APARTMENT for rent. 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath & living room. Address: 29 West 9th Ave., Apt. 9. Call 253-4582 anytime of the day.

ARLINGTON AVE. - receive \$120 credit. 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, washer/dryer hook-up, patio, carport, \$490/month. 486-5554, 486-6107.

ATTENTION 2 bedroom modern 1/2 double. Carpet, basement. December 1. \$320/month. Days 885-7254/Evenings 965-5514.

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom, 199 W. 5th, range & refrigerator furnished. \$325/mos. 299-1292 or 457-3453.

AVAILABLE For Fall, University Area Rentals, since 1958 - two bedrooms, one bedrooms & efficiencies. W/W carpeting, off-street parking, A/C. If you want the best in property management, please call us. You deal directly with the owner. Sorry no pets! 299-2900, 297-1094, 421-1180.

AVAILABLE January 1st. Huge one bedroom apartment. Carpeting, ceiling fan, appliances, gas heat, off-street parking, small pets welcome. 861-3343, 297-7676.

BEST DEAL - 1 bedroom, all appliances, a/c, wall to wall carpeting, laundry, off-street parking. \$260. 815 & 700 Riverview Drive. 263-9995, 891-7995.

CAMPUS - ROBBERTY 4 & 5 bedroom house available for Oct. Move-in. Fully equipped kitchen, w/w connections, lots of extras. \$99 plus deposit until move you in! Hurry 262-8797.

CHITTENDEN/INDIANOLA - Large, 2 bedroom apartment available. Range/refrigerator. Immed. occupancy. \$300/month. Call 444-8111.

CLINTONVILLE - 272 W. Pacemont. 2 bedroom 1/2 double, kitchen appliances, W/D hook-up, off-street parking. C/A, Gas F.A., low utilities. \$425/month. 895-2871.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS on E. 15th. 2 bedroom good for 3 people. Available now. Parking. \$325. 861-3343, 297-7676 & 294-2973.

EFFICIENT APARTMENTS 168 Chittenden Ave. (\$265/mos.) 348 E. 15th (\$295/month), ask about 1/2 price special! All utilities included in rent. Off-street parking, range, refrigerator. 846-5577.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

CLINTONVILLE - Single family house, 3 bedroom, bath & 1/2, newly remodeled. After 5 p.m. call 899-0807.

EFFICIENCY: BRIGHT & airy with lots of storage space. 1 person, \$300 includes utilities. References, deposits. After 5 pm call 268-8189.

EFFICIENCIES from only \$200 at campus' great locations: Woodruff, High St. Hunter, Neil & more. A/C, parking, carpet, laundry & utilities paid (some places). Call 291-RENT for a great deal. First month free!

EFFICIENCIES at 1494 N. High St. (south campus) On-site Resident Manager, parking, laundry, A/C. Only \$225. Carpet, appliances, busline. Call Amy 291-7810 or 291-RENT. First month free!

EXCELLENT 1 bedroom, close to campus. Call 291-0919, evenings.

EXCELLENT 2 bedroom townhouse, south campus. \$355/month. January-August lease. 421-7566.

GORGEOUS THREE to four bedroom single house. 1 1/2 baths, central air, fenced yard, walk to campus. Mature students or family. 268-6460. \$550. 6 month lease available 12/15/89.

GREAT LOCATION! Grandview area, spacious & affordable two bedroom apartments. \$385. Perfect for roommates, dishwasher, central air, fully carpeted, ample free parking. Call 261-1211.

GREAT ONE bedroom apartments - some include utilities. All close to campus. Brokers & Associates, 294-3111.

HEAT & A/C paid for!! 60 Chittenden-furnished two bedroom flats. Great location! Carpet and off-street parking. Contact Dave, 294-4174 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

SOUTH CAMPUS - Convenient location, 2 bedroom unit on Indianola Avenue. New appliances, off-street parking. \$375/month. Call 459-1324.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

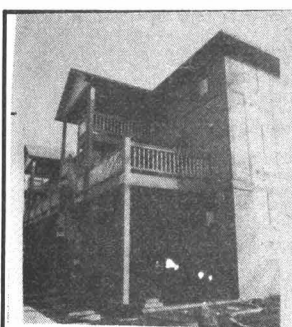
Riverview Plaza Apartments
Available Now
Special: \$100 Deposit
1 & 2 bedrooms, gas heat, stove & refrigerator.
Many with carpet & a/c. No pets, please.
750 Riverview Dr., B-1
From \$245
Resident Manager 267-0896

-O.S.U. NORTH-

1 - 3 Brm Modern Apts From \$250/mo.

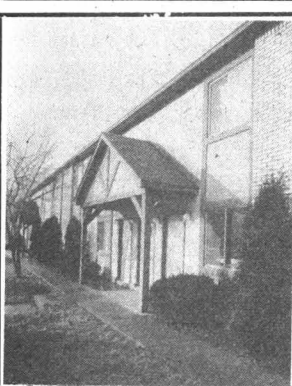
Well Lit Off-St. Pkg, 3 Bkls To Campus.
Call 231-4921, 861-2044

1/2 MO. FREE RENT WITH AD



**Do You Have
2, 3, 4, 5 or 6 People?
If So, Look No Further!
Let's Make A Deal!
Hot! Brand New! Huge!**
Luxurious, just completed 5 bedroom
apartments. January 1 occupancy. Central
air, gas heat, off-street parking,
dishwasher, bookcases with studio
lighting.

294-1685 10-6



**ONE MONTH'S FREE RENT
AVAILABLE NOW**
Beautiful 2 bedroom flat.
Large bedrooms, a/c, gas
heat. PLENTY OF FREE
PARKING! ON-SITE LAUNDRY
FACILITIES and many other extras.
Starting at only \$365/month.

294-1684

WINTER
QUARTER
SPECIAL!

**\$200
Move-In
Allowance
If You Rent
By Dec. 30th**
Eff.,
1-2-3
Bedroom
Apartments

6 month leases
available

Models Open Daily

UNIVERSITY
VILLAGE

505 Harley Dr. One block
North of Ackerman, off
Olentangy River Rd.
261-1211

ROOMS

0 UTILITIES - Large rooms at this awesome
central campus location. Enjoy on-site laundry &
parking, resident manager, & carpet from only
\$145. Make 90 E. 13th your home away from
home. Call Chris, 291-3349.

0 UTILITIES - 207 E. Lane Avenue.
\$160-\$170/month. 263-0096.

0 UTILITIES - 38 E. 17th Avenue. Super,
convenient, location! Safe, clean environment.
Furnished. Call 890-0653 or 291-0442.

12TH, 13TH, 14th Avenues - all great central
campus locations with large rooms, paid utilities,
parking, carpet & laundry from only \$125! Call
291-RENT for a showing

12TH AVENUE - Great rooms, great locations!
Paid utilities, laundry, parking, carpet, resident
manager from only \$130. Call 291-RENT today!

96 E. WOODRUFF AVE - modern, completely
furnished, utilities paid, 1 block off High St.
\$220/month. 866-0659 after 5 p.m.

9 BEDROOM, co-ed, new furnace, A/C, laundry,
parking. 224 E. 15th Ave. 444-3413, 444-1841.

ATTRACTIVE VICTORIAN house for graduate
students. Non-smoker. Off-street parking & laundry.
299-6059, 294-8728.

AVAILABLE NOW - Clean, furnished. Fraternity
district. Kitchen, laundry. 299-4521, 847-7553.

ROOMS

DOES THE idea of living on a quiet street just
north of campus paying \$200 (or less) per month
including utilities appeal to you? If so, call L.K.
Realty, 444-2385.

GRAD HOUSE - Share clean & quiet house with
kitchen, microwave & free laundry. \$150/month,
plus utilities. 299-7301 or 459-2734.

OSU AREA - 2 blocks from campus. Furnished
room. \$180/month. Call 764-9571.

ROOM & BOARD in exchange for child care.
Bilingual person a plus. Call Mr. Cline, 262-0284.

ROOM & BOARD for serious student. Winter
semester. \$350. 291-8901.

ROOM, FEMALE, utilities included. Quiet
campus, close to campus. \$215. Call 293-6816.

ROOMS FOR women only. 215 E. 15th Ave.
\$125-\$225/month. All utilities paid. Call anytime.
861-0631. After 1 p.m. - 261-6632.

SOUTH CAMPUS - Modern unfurnished, near
medical complex. All utilities paid. \$150. 882-1096.

TELEPHONE CHANGE - Very nice, quiet home.
7-A Graduate house student preferred. House
available. 267-5501 or 471-8185, early morning
A. 471-8185.

UPPER ARLINGTON Home \$175-\$185. Call
291-RENT. Leave message.

UPSCALE ROOM in private home for female.
Off-street parking. 263-0855.

UTILITIES PAID - women's only large rooms,
furnished, off-street parking, free laundry. \$200 call
267-8637 evenings & weekends.

WESTMINSTER HALL

Best location in the OSU area. Room &
board for women. Rates substantially less
than OSU dorms. 52 E. 15th Avenue.

614-291-4419

ROOMS

**FROM \$125 NO UTILITIES!
FIRST MONTH
FREE!**

Co-Ed

28 E. 11th Ave., 291-RENT 65 E. 13th Ave., 294-3042
37 E. 14th Ave., 294-1253 55 E. 12th Ave., 294-0913
62 E. 12th Ave., 291-RENT 90 E. 13th Ave., 291-RENT
153 E. 12th Ave., 299-4465 44 E. 50 E. 12th Ave., 291-5765
404 E. Oakdale Ave., 291-7368 1445 Neil Ave., 299-6881
220 E. 14th Ave., 421-7481 12 King Ave., 291-7368

Womens Mens

71 & 99 E. 13th Ave., 299-0832 41 E. 16th Ave., 299-5083
90 E. 12th Ave., 299-2032 127 E. 14th Ave., 291-RENT
74 E. Lane Ave., 291-6580 204 E. 14th Ave., 421-7481

DeSantis Properties

38 E. 12th Ave. 291-RENT

SEE US

If You Are:

- Fed up with roommates?
- Sick of high utility bills?
- Need a short term lease?

See Us For:

- A modern private room w/bath
- All utilities paid
- Laundry & parking on premises/secure building

**RENT NOW (2) QUARTERS.
WE FURNISH MICROWAVE &
REFRIGERATOR FREE.**

OHIO STATER INN

2060 N. High Street
294-5381

ROOMMATE WANTED

16TH AVENUE - female, 2 bedrooms, a/c,
parking, laundry, dishwasher reasonable rent.
Call 291-2927.

\$172.50/MONTH includes utilities. Female to
take over my roommate's lease. 965-3115.

CHRISTIAN WISHES to share near north
campus home (gorgeous 2 room flat). Non-
smoker, non-drinking brother. (Garage, anyone).
299-3800.

COOKE/KARL ROAD area - 6 miles from
campus. \$70 & 1/2 utilities. Winter quarter, 1
month free. Furnished, non-smoker. 267-7118.

FEMALE ATTENDANT for handicapped OSU
employee. Room & salary. 489-3468 after 5 p.m.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, Roomy double in
Cincinnati. \$250/month includes utilities. Washer &
dryer. Nice fenced backyard with deck. 12/01.
265-7304. Day, evenings or message.

FEMALE NORTH CAMPUS, furnished, available
immediately. 2 blocks from High. 299-8093.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Beautifully
furnished apartment, excellent location, close to High
St. Large bedroom, off-street parking, new
kitchen, microwave. \$208. Call 761-9035.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apart-
ment in Riverwatch Tower. 299-5559.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Non-smoking to
share nicely furnished 2 bedroom townhouse in
Briarwood near N. High St. \$250/month including
rent. 436-5725 evenings or weekends.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to share 1/2
house. Call Sharon or Traci. 291-9065.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to take over
lease starting Dec. Jan. 1993. 299-7660.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Condo close to
campus. Own room/bath. \$200/month & 1/2
utilities. 442-1373.

FEMALE - SHARE large farmhouse.
\$205/month & 1/3 utilities. Pets welcome.
\$25-30/7 evenings, days leave message for Vicki.
292-2260.

FEMALE to share deluxe 5 bedroom town-
house. Great location. Gas heat, central air,
dishwasher, off-street parking. \$170/mos. plus 1/6
utilities. Call 299-9413, 5-9pm.

FEMALE to share deluxe 5 bedroom town-
house. Central air, gas heat, dishwasher, 2 full
baths, off-street parking. \$165/month plus 1/6
utilities. Call 291-2497, 5-9pm.

FEMALE - Victorian Village - Short notice. Own
bedroom, walk-in closets, off-street parking.
Available ASAP! \$215/month plus utilities.
421-7336.

FEMALE WANTED to share 2 bedroom
German Village Townhouse. \$182.50 & 1/2
utilities. Paula, day 221-5875 ext. 203. Evenings:
444-5703.

FREE NOVEMBER rent. 990 King Avenue. One
month roommate needed. Month 1 month lease.
Ten minute walk to campus. Clean, quiet, safe.
\$155/month & 1/2 utilities. Call 890-8756 leave
message.

MALE/FEMALE, 2 bedroom condominium, Sin-
clair Rd., \$250, gas/water included, 848-9854.

MALE, NON-SMOKER, University Village.
\$167/month. 267-1896.

MALE OR female wanted, rent 2 bedroom
house, 1/2 mile off road. 267-3690.

MALE ROOMMATE to share 3 bedroom house
\$150/month plus 1/3 utilities. 72 Euclid, Call Will,
299-6073.

MALE ROOMMATE across from St. John
Arena. Newly furnished, security, quiet, central
air, cable, parking, laundry, 2 bedroom, 2 bath,
4 person unit. \$200/person. Call 291-7179, inquire
839.

MALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. Free
heat, 175 rent/month. Call Dan 447-9642.

MATURE PROFESSIONAL male needs m/f to
share Worthington Meadows Apartment 1900. Rent
\$240 & 1/2 utilities. Pets OK! Chuck, days
276-6563, evenings - 848-4365.

MODERN APARTMENT, great location, low
rent, utilities split 3 ways, laundry, parking, own
room. Call C.J. 299-2311 until 7pm.

NEED FEMALE, share 2 bedroom furnished
apartment, rent \$172.50, 1/2 utilities. Call 9pm.
267-4113.

NEED RESPONSIBLE roommate for straight
male college student. \$175/month plus 1/2
utilities. 442-1642.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE student, 5 bed-
room townhouse, A/C, DW, Starting Dec. 5/Jan. \$195.
294-8666 after 4 p.m.

NON-SMOKING MALE to share ultra-delux 2
bedroom flat. Prime location, off-street parking,
laundry facilities, A/C, dishwasher. \$275/month,
plus 1/2 utilities. Call Greg from 9-11 p.m. at
299-8805.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE to share delux
2 bedroom flat. Great south campus location.
Central air, gas heat, off-street parking.
\$215/month plus 1/2 utilities. 299-4404, 5-9 p.m.

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

ROOMMATE WANTED

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

RESPONSIBLE, NON-SMOKING female
wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment near
University Village. Available Dec/Jan. \$165 & 1/2
utilities. 268-5152.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 1 bedroom
apartment, 1/2 utilities & 1/2 rent. Located at
1522 & Worthington Ave. Call Scott, 299-6901.

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

SHARE - 2 bedroom apartment. \$125/month.
Tom Davis, (614) 852-2201.

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

SUBLET

\$350/MONTH - 2 bedrooms. Very close to
campus. Male or female. Available Jan. 1. Pay all
utilities, but water, a/c. Jodi 294-4283 or Jeff
766-9060.

3 BEDROOM - 2 months free rent. 291-2577.

COOKE/KARL ROAD area - 6 miles from
campus. \$70 & 1/2 utilities. Winter quarter, 1
month free. Furnished, non-smoker. 267-7118.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nicely
furnished apartment with three other girls. Must
be willing to share a bedroom. \$130/month plus
utilities. 175 W. 9th St. Apt. 20. Phone: 299-2041.

SPACIOUS ONE bedroom apartment located at
Heritage Apartments. \$335/month (negotiable).
Must see. Call 267-4906.

URGENT, EFFICIENCY, 80 W. Lane, furnished,
rent paid. \$55/month (negotiable). 297-6966.

WINTER QUARTER 1990. West Norwich, 1
bedroom. \$160/month. 294-8375.

HELP WANTED

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for mail sorters.
Monday-Friday, 4:00-8:30pm. Apply at: 1088 N.
High St.

AEROBICS INSTRUCTORS - Great Shape
Fitness Studio Fitness Studio needs male/female
instructors. Competitive leading helpful. Enthusias-
tic. 486-0575.

AFTERNOON AIDE 2:30pm-6:00pm; kindergarten
teacher 11:30am-6:00pm needed for develop-
mentally appropriate program. Early childhood or
related degree required. On busline. Close to
campus. Given, 262-6222, North Broadway Child-
ren's Center, 9am-6pm, daily.

ASSISTANT MANAGERS - several openings are
now available at Griggs. Formerly for assistant
managers. The individuals we seek are mature,
reliable & available for full or parttime schedules
during evenings & weekends. We offer training,
excellent pay, tuition reimbursement & advance-
ment. Apply in person at the Westland or
Eastland locations, 10am-5pm, Mon-Thurs.

ATTENDANT CARE needed two mornings a
week. May lead into more hours. Call 481-9541.

ATTENDANTS to assist disabled individual
with daily personal care, morning, afternoon &
evening hours available. Excellent pay. 299-0903,
121-7050.

ATTENDANT for disabled student. Male or
female. Mornings & evenings, good pay. Need
someone during Christmas break. 299-7747.

ATTENTION: EARN Money Reading Books!
\$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1)
602-838-8885 Ext. T-5331.

ATTENTION: HIRING! Government jobs - your
area. \$17,610 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext.
R5331.

ATTENTION: earn money typing at home!
\$22,000/yr. income potential. Details. (1)
602-838-8885 Ext. T-5331.

ATTENTION: easy work, excellent pay! Assem-
bly products at home. Details. (1) 602-838-8885
Ext. W-3331.

ATTENTION: need 10-24 people for expanding
company. \$9,430. Fulltime/parttime. Scholarship
available. 488-4518.

"ATTENTION", EARN money reading books!
\$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1)
602-838-8885 Ext. B5331.

ATTRACTIVE MODELS - Carroll's Lingerie,
appearing at the Holiday Inn, Steiner Rd., seeking
models. Some training & sales experience.
433-9900.

BANQUET HOUSE person - we are currently
looking for banquet setup people. Must be able to
lift & carry. No experience necessary, can earn
up to \$7/hour, excellent benefits. Can start
immediately. Apply in person, no phone calls
please. Hilton East 4560 Hilton Corporate Drive
in 70 at Hamilton Rd.

BEST PARTTIME job - Starts January 2. Home
atmosphere. Pick up kids, 15, clean, fun
environment. 2-6 p.m. daily, no weekends. Non-
smoker with car. \$5/hour & gas money. 459-2173,
evenings.

BLACK HORSE Inn will reopen soon. Apply in
person for position as cook, server, bartender,
dishwasher & busser. 1420 Presidential Dr.
between 9am-5pm.

CASHIER - Assistant manager position available
immediately. Must include cash, food, & service
training. 4-11pm, training & scheduling. Hours 6:30
am-2:30 pm. Mon-Fri. \$5.50/hour to start. Apply
in person Mon-Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at North
Broadway Sincro & Mini Mart, 700 E. N.
Broadway at 171 North.

CHINESE RESTAURANT, all positions avail-
able, including janitor & maintenance person.
Please call Mike. 876-1188.

CHRISTMAS SALES & labor. Full & parttime.
Knowledgeable, experience helpful. Apply 3050
Olentangy River Rd.

CHRISTMAS HELP needs sales & cashiers.
Apply at Gantos Northland Mall.

CINEMA HELP - Hiring for all positions. Apply in
person. Mon-Fri. Continent Cinemas, 6360 Busch
Bldg.

CLERICAL HELP - Parttime secretarial position
at the Gourmet Market. General office duties. Car
is a must. Apply Tues.-Sat. after 2:00 p.m. at
299-8805.

COMMUNITY EDUCATOR - excellent opportu-
nity to be a flexible, energetic, personable, reliable
and self-motivated individual seeking a challenging
fulltime position with a not-for-profit health care
agency providing educational programs to
schools, civic organizations, hospitals and inter-
ested groups as well as working with other
volunteers within the organization. Prefer degree
in health care or education with public speaking
experience. Experience preferred. Hours flexible.
Salary commensurate. Benefits include health, dental,
life, fulltime, fulltime, & transportation. Apply at:
Roulevard Presbyterian Church, 1235 Northwest
 Blvd., Columbus, OH 43212

COUNSELORS for boy's camp in Maine.
Openings in most activities (swim, tennis, basket-
ball, etc.) Upper classmen preferred. No
experience necessary. 1759 Beacon St., P.O. Box 9,
Brookline, MA 02146 or call (617) 277-8060.

COUNTER HELP wanted: great job, great pay.
Flexible shifts from 6pm-2am. Close to campus
on High St. Sun Bubble. 262-0123.

CUSTODIAN - PARTTIME, 6pm-9pm, Monday-
Friday, 8am-1pm, Sunday. \$5.50/hour. Apply at:
Roulevard Presbyterian Church, 1235 Northwest
 Blvd., Columbus, OH 43212

DAYCARE CLOSE to campus now hiring P.M.
\$2.50-4.15 shifts for January. Call 291-2213.

DELI CLERK - Enjoy good food? Want while you
earn? Fulltime, competitive wages. Apply at the
Gourmet Market's Deli. Call Dale Lynch at
466-1114 for an interview.

DELIVERY DRIVERS - Earn up to \$8/hour.
Great bonus program. 447-0732, 476-1823.

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

DIETARY OPENINGS Mayfair Village has
several openings currently available for dietary person-
nel. We offer competitive wages, benefits & a true
sense of responsibility & contribution. Candidates
are encouraged to apply in person or call for an
appointment. Mayfair Village, 3000 Bethel Rd.,
Columbus, Ohio 43220. 889-6320, EOE.

DISC JOCKEYS - We always need good ones
for our parties. Must be experienced. 298-1617.

DISHWASHER needed full time, close to
campus. Pleasant environment. Nickleby's Book-
store Cafe. 488-2655.

DOCKTORS PET CENTER - Looking for extra
money & have an outgoing personality. Docktors
Pet Center has sales & kennel positions available
for fulltime & parttime & also Christmas. Please
apply in person at Docktors Pet Center at
Eastland. 866-2087 or Westland Mall 274-6051.

DRIVERS, DRIVERS earn over \$6/hour plus
bonus. Flexible shifts from 6pm-2am. Close to campus
on High St. Sun Bubble. 262-0123.

PIZZA HUT delivery. 488-2715, 261-0983, or
444-8011, campus. N. West 761-8660, 876-2677.
Fltpt available. EOE/M/F.

DRIVING

CLASSIFIED TERMS

The OHIO STATE LANTERN will not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of age, sex, race or creed or violate city, state or federal law. All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on equal opportunity which is in violation of the law. The Lantern reserves the right to refuse any ad that does not conform to these policies. All ads are cancelled at the end of each quarter and must be replaced for the next quarter. Reply mail boxes are available upon request.

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

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

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

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

Business Office Open: Monday thru Friday, 8:00am-5:00pm Phone: 292-2638

242 W. 18th Ave., Rm 281 Journalism Bldg.

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Minimum Charge - \$6.00

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KENNY/HENDERSON Hearstone condo - on

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1978 VW van, Champagne edition, 40,000 on

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Clean interior, middle seat, good tires. Needs

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1979 HONDA Civic Wagon Hondamatic, 4 door,

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1980 BUICK Century-4 door, deluxe, AT, A/C.

New brakes & radiator, excellent condition. \$1300.

293-9763.

1980 TOYOTA Corolla- 4-door sedan, auto,

PS, PB, AM/FM radio, very good condition. \$1350.

Call 263-6961. Evenings/Weekends.

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miles. \$3350. 759-0802, call anytime.

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282-5545.

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3777 negotiating. 263-9449 Steve.

88 FORD Festiva Deluxe - 4-speed, am/fm, a/c

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64,000 miles. Excellent condition, A/C, kenwood

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CAN YOU BUY Jeeps, cars, 4x4's seized in

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FOUND BLACK & white cat, 299-3939.

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Bookstore safe missing \$100

OSU Police have reported a possible safecracking with the theft of \$100 in the OSU Medical Bookstore between April 21 and Nov. 15, reports said.

The money had been set aside in the safe for buy-back transactions in April and was discovered missing during a November audit, police said.

There are no signs of forced entry. The bookstore is trying to confirm the theft with another audit, police said.

Rare fossils missing

Three fossils were stolen from a display cabinet outside 103 Mendenhall Lab, 125 South Oval Mall, between Nov. 4 and Nov. 9, police said. The theft was reported to police on Nov. 20.

The fossils, which belonged to David Elliot, professor of Geology and Mineralogy, had been displayed in the cabinet for about three years, police said. They were obtained while he was on an expedition in Antarctica.

They were removed through the glass top of the cabinet. The glass was not broken, police said.

One of the fossils, a plant impression called dicroidium, was described as being a thin five-inch-by-3-inch slab with several fronds. The second fossil, called glossopteris, was a 4-inch by two-and-a-half-inch slab of a single leaf. The third fossil, a silicified tree root, was called vertebraria.

Two elevators damaged

Two elevators in Morrill Tower, 1900 Cannon Drive, were damaged at 1:15 a.m. Wednesday, police said.

A member of the security staff told police he

POLICE BEAT

heard one of the elevator alarms go off, and while investigating, heard a large banging sound and something falling in the elevator shaft, reports said.

It was determined that the banging sound was from one of the elevator doors that had come off and fallen down the shaft, hitting another elevator, reports said.

The damage to the two elevators is undetermined.

Video game vandalized

A golf video game machine in the Haverfield House lobby was broken into between 11 p.m. Monday and 9:50 p.m. Tuesday, police said.

A staff member noticed wires coming out of the machine and then discovered the control panel was loose and the coin box had been pried open, reports said.

The game, owned by Silver Ball Arcade, 1602 N. High St., had damage to the coin box and the control panel, reports said. The value of the damage and the amount of money stolen was unknown.

Police Beat compiled by Lantern city reporter Spencer Schein

Outlook rosy for '80s hens

WELLESLEY, Mass. (AP) — Randall E. Wise had it all — a Harvard M.B.A., and a profitable computer software company. But he sold his firm to follow a dream, a dream to one day supply contact lenses to all the world's egg-laying chickens.

Wise's red contact lenses are already on 100,000 chickens nationwide, and his company, Animalens Inc., is growing.

Oh, sure, people laughed at first. "We'd talk to investors. They'd say: 'Sounds neat. Good luck,'" Wise recalls.

But while Wise is willing to joke a little about his enterprise, he's all business when it comes to discussing the future, which he says looks sunny side up.

Before writing Wise off as a cuckoo, understand that there is a sound idea behind his scheme. Chickens become positively mellow

when they see the world through rose-tinted glasses — or better yet, fire-engine red contact lenses.

Scientists aren't sure why, but a rosy outlook eliminates the pecking order among chickens, which normally tend to be pretty ornery critters. Red-eyed birds spend less time fighting and more time laying eggs. They also eat less.

According to Wise's calculations, that translates into an annual savings of at least 50 cents a chicken, or 2.5 cents per dozen eggs. With 1.2 billion laying chickens multiplied by the 20 dozen eggs each yields a year, the savings could be \$600 million.

With such benefits, Wise is sure farmers will soon flock to buy his contact lenses, which go for a modest 20 cents a pair, or 15 cents if bought in bulk. The lenses can be put in place in

seconds and stay in place for the life of the bird, or about a year.

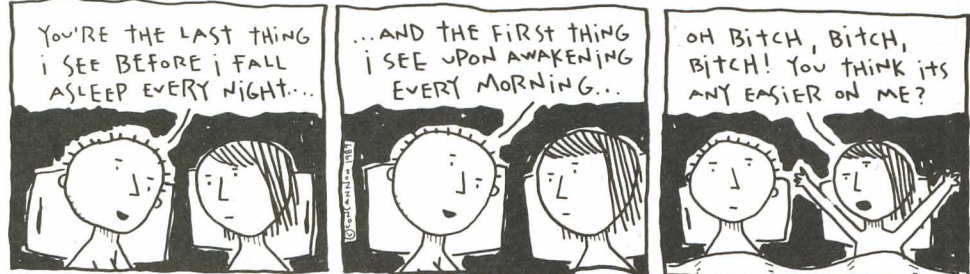
"The challenge is to go out and sell the product, especially when it's new and different," Wise says. "This certainly falls into the category of being new and different."

The idea for the lenses goes back to Wise's childhood on the chicken farm his father managed in northern California in the early 1960s.

Wise's dad, Irvin, tried to produce lenses for chickens after a salesman told him about a farm where chickens afflicted with cataracts behaved better than those with normal sight.

"But the technology didn't exist at the time for the lens to work," explains Wise, 41. "The early lenses blinded the chickens."

PRODUCT



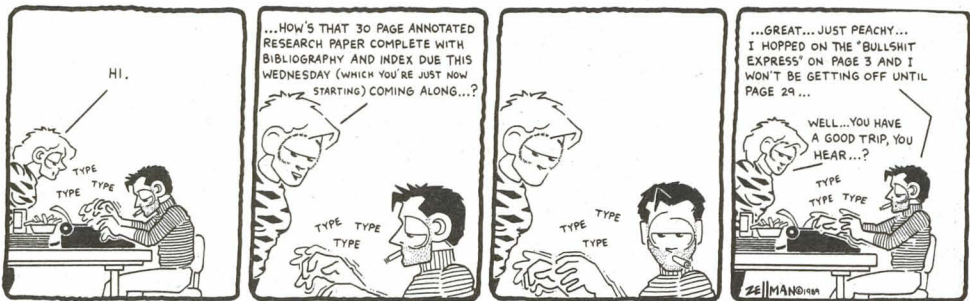
By Terence Concannon

DAY CARE



By Nick Anderson

POTSHOTS



By Scot Zellman

Dog track shooting spree injures 40

SHORTER, Ala. (AP) — A shooting spree in the parking lot of a dog track caused spectators in the packed grandstand to stampede onto the track, injuring 40 people, and a guard was shot in the leg.

An unknown gunman indiscriminately fired shots from the parking lot of the Victoryland dog track toward the main track building late Friday, then drove away while continuing to shoot, track president Milton McGregor said Saturday.

The gunfire "created a panic circumstance in the first floor viewing area" of the grandstand, McGregor said.

Several hundred people stampeded onto the track, causing most of the injuries, law enforcement officers at the scene said.

Track officials said 6,000 people were at the track.

There had been no arrests by Saturday morning, but police said they were looking for a dark 1975 Chevrolet or Buick from which the shots were fired.

Kevin Traylor, a chart writer at the track, said the shooting spree prompted officials to cancel the evening's last five races at Victoryland, the busiest of the state's three dog tracks, 15 miles east of Montgomery.

A member of the dog track's police force suffered a superficial leg wound from a ricocheting bullet, McGregor said.

Four people remained hospitalized Saturday at Baptist Medical Center.

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