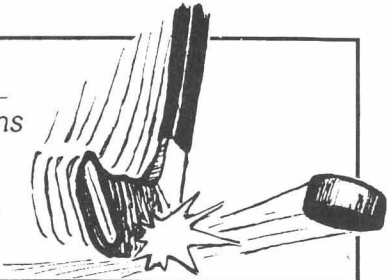


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House votes to approve flag burning ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted final, overwhelming approval Thursday for a federal ban on flag burning, just four months after a Supreme Court decision allowing destruction of an American flag as political protest.

"This is the least we can do to protect the sanctity of the flag," Rep. Butler Derrick, D-S.C., said before the House voted, 371-43, to approve the bill.

Members of the Ohio House also voted overwhelmingly in favor of the ban, 20-1. Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, voted against the ban.

However, President Bush and many Republicans say Congress must do more than pass a mere statute, and they have been pressing for a constitutional amendment to outlaw flag destruction or desecration. The Senate will take up that issue next week.

Still, 154 Republicans joined 217 Democrats in supporting the statutory

ban on Thursday, while only 18 Republicans and 25 Democrats opposed it. The bill passed the Senate 91-9.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said he assumed Bush would sign the measure into law, despite his clear preference for a constitutional amendment.

Bush said last week that a new statute would not be adequate to get around the Supreme Court decision, which threw out the conviction of a Texas flag burner.

The bill on its way to Bush would revise existing federal law and provide up to a year in a jail and a \$1,000 fine for anyone who "knowingly mutilates, defaces, physically defiles, burns, maintains on the floor or ground, or tramples upon any flag of the United States."

The one-sided votes in Congress reflected the power of the flag as a political symbol, as demonstrated by a public outcry following the Supreme

Court decision in June.

Derrick told the House that the court's decision, throwing out the conviction of Texas flag burner Gregory Lee Johnson on grounds that his right to free speech was violated, hit Americans like "a slap in the face."

Bush joined the call for a constitutional amendment, but Democratic leaders said changing the Constitution would be too drastic an action in response to an isolated case.

"Amending the Constitution as some would advance should be a last resort and not a first resort," said Rep. William J. Hughes, D-N.J. He said the issue should "be addressed in a much less dramatic manner."

However, House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., said, "To those who believe we can overturn a Supreme Court decision at this time by statute, I can only repeat the immortal words of the farmer who, asked directions, said,

'you can't get there from here.'"

Supporters of the bill approved Thursday said the wording had been carefully fashioned to withstand court challenges, banning flag defacement regardless of whether it involved political protest.

"It is the act of harming the physical integrity of the flag rather than any message that the action might convey that is to be punished," Judiciary Committee Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Texas, told the House.

Brooks said the bill has been framed in a "content neutral manner."

But that idea drew scoffing from some Republicans, who said that any bill to ban flag burning by simple statute would be overturned for the same reasons as the Texas case.

"Approval of this bill will send a fatally flawed statute . . . to the president of the United States," said Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis.

Sensenbrenner pointed in particular to an amendment attached by the Senate last week at the urging of Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif. It added the words "physically defiles" to the list of prohibited acts.

Critics said anyone who physically defiled the flag would obviously have an attitude toward it and thus the measure would end up punishing political protest, no matter how carefully sponsors may have sought to avoid it.

As in the Senate, many House lawmakers clearly planned to vote for both the bill and the constitutional amendment, a strategy considered politically safe.

A number of Republicans who voted against the bill, calling it inadequate, were joined by a smattering of Democrats who said that neither the amendment nor the bill should be approved.

Law to check party funding

By Aria Ala-U-Dini
Lantern city reporter

Ohio Secretary of State Sherrod Brown plans to ask for legislation that would close the loopholes that allowed lawmakers to indirectly receive hundreds of thousands of dollars in campaign contributions from corporations, a spokesman for Brown's office said Thursday.

Earlier this month, the Akron Beacon Journal reported large utility companies donating large sums of money to state legislators' campaign funds.

Dwayne Pielech, a spokesman for Brown's office, said this occurred because loopholes allow companies to deduct money from their employees' paychecks and send it to candidates, who in return reported the money as personal, rather than corporate, contributions.

"Under current state law, employees may voluntarily have mo-

ney deducted from their payroll and put into a trust which can be used for political contributions," Pielech said.

This system is known as a conduit, and politicians do not have to report this money as a corporate contribution, he said.

Under the new Comprehensive Campaign Reform Package which will be introduced into the Legislature in the next few weeks, Pielech said the state will restructure the system to do away with conduits completely.

"There will be a straight line where you either want to give the money to a campaign yourself or contribute to the company's political action committee," he said.

While there is no limit to how much a candidate can receive from a PAC, candidates must state the specific amount of money they receive from a corpora-

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Local students engage in rally to battle drugs

By Muchun Yin
Lantern city reporter

More than 1,000 students from schools across Franklin County attended a rally Thursday to show their moral and financial support for the battle against drugs.

Representatives from elementary, middle and high schools converged on the old governor's mansion on East Broad Street to contribute donations and pledges raised by their schools.

Columbus Mayor Dana G. Rinehart said the money will go into the Drug Education and Prevention Fund, which will support anti-drug programs throughout the city.

A final tally of the donations and pledges will be announced today, Rinehart said.

Jim Turner, chairman of the fund, said, "It's not a big fundraising event. It's an awareness event. These kids are here for a civics lesson."

Turner said a board of trustees will give out the money based on a grant process.

People wanting money for their anti-drug programs can apply with the trustees, he said.

The board will not create programs to spend the money, but will give the money to existing programs, he said.

"We are a catalyst," Turner said.

Nine volunteers, including a school principal and a teacher, will make up the board, he said.

Mike Small, an eighth-grade representative at Groveport Madison North Middle School who attended the rally, said his school

raised more than \$200 for the fund.

Carol Porter, coordinator of the event and aide to the mayor, said the Campaign for Dana G. Rinehart paid for some parts of the rally while other services were donated.

One hundred eighty schools were represented at the rally, including 115 elementary, 39 middle and 26 high schools, Porter said.

Each school level gathered at the mansion at different times during the day. Nearly 800 elementary school students appeared in the morning, Porter said.

Rinehart said the turnout of elementary students was amazing. "There was just a sea of kids. This place was absolutely rocking and rolling," he said.

About 150 high school students showed up after the elementary school students left, and about 200 middle school students came in the afternoon, Porter said.

Speaking to the middle school students, Rinehart said, "This is your town. This is your neighborhood. We're all in this community together."

He called for students to help fight the drug problem because teachers and police cannot be everywhere.

A garbage truck parked on the other side of Broad Street carried a sign on its side, with the words "Drugs are Garbage! Deposit Here."

Porter said several city garbage trucks had the signs, and one had been pulled out of regular service for the rally.

Proper Pruning



Don Schmenk, a senior from Miller City majoring in forestry, prunes a Euphorbia in the conservatory desert house at the Botany and Zoology greenhouse.

Wexner Center opening to attract stars

By Cheryl Cannon
Lantern arts reporter

The Wexner Center for the Visual Arts announced a celebrity line-up Wednesday for the center's dedication ceremony Nov. 16.

The dedication will feature performing artists and celebrities such as performance artist Laurie Anderson, dancer and choreographer Trisha Brown, composer Philip Glass, the Kronos Quartet, the J.D. Steele Singers, and broadcast journalist Barbara Walters.

The Wexner Center's dedication service will be hosted by Tony Award-winning actress Colleen De-

whurst.

Dewhurst's 40-year career in the performing arts includes awards for her performances in "All The Way Home" and "A Moon For The Misbegotten." She recently appeared on television shows such as "Murphy Brown," "Moonlighting" and an NBC Movie of the Week.

Dewhurst is also the President of Actor's Equity Association and serves as the Chairperson of the Executive Committee of the Actor's Fund of America, which assists Equity members living with AIDS. She is currently serving on the Policy Overview and Theatre Program Panels for

the National Endowment for the Arts.

Walters will narrate a film which tracks the history of the Wexner Center and its award-winning design by architects Richard Trott and Peter Eisenmen.

A tribute to Leslie Wexner will be included in the program for his \$25 million donation to the center, the largest gift ever received by Ohio State.

Ticket-holders to the dedication service will be invited to an open house and reception later in the day. They will be able to take a self-guided preview tour of the building, and see a video presentation by Julia Scher explaining the

building's intricate surveillance and security systems.

Guests to the center will take part in the video presentation as they view themselves and other parts of the building from overhead monitors.

Composer John Cage has created a sonic landscape, a continuous sound environment produced through 36 channels of pre-recorded materials, for the Wexner Center Performance Space.

The dedication festivities will include a symposium on architec-

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Dublin fights to save historical bridge

City faces possibility of court order

By Melissa Vickers
Lantern city reporter

The Save the Bridge Committee plans to take Columbus to court over the O'Shaughnessy Dam bridge reconstruction plans, said Larry Burchfield, president of the committee.

"We want to get an injunction to hold up any changes before it's too late," Burchfield said Thursday.

Negotiations between the city and parties interested in maintaining the bridge's historic arches

came to an end Tuesday when Columbus Mayor Dana G. Rinehart announced that the bridge would follow the original plans, which do not preserve the arches.

Turmoil over the bridge started last spring when the Columbus Division of Water announced that the bridge's safety factor was dangerously low and that it would have to be replaced.

The removal of the arches is necessary to comply with the federal guidelines on worst-scenario flooding possibilities, John R. Doult, administrator for

the division of water, said.

"We tried to find a way to save the arches, but the alternatives were worse than what we were trying to save," Doult said.

The piers between the arches will be incorporated into the new bridge, he said.

"The piers will remain, with new concrete to replace the old," he said. "We will reduce the thickness from five or six feet to about three and a half feet to open the water channels more."

The conflict over the bridge also stems from the possibility that the city could turn the planned two-lane bridge into a four-lane highway in the future, Burchfield

said.

"The foundation they're putting in for the sidewalks and bikepaths are the same as the foundations under a road," Burchfield said.

Bob Schneider, Mayor of Shawnee Hills, said the bridge is a bargaining chip between Columbus and Dublin over which city will annex rural Washington Township.

"If this is not a political issue, then why is Columbus suddenly threatening to shut off Dublin's water and sewage?" Schneider said.

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Celebrezze to open Columbus headquarters

(AP) — Attorney General Anthony Celebrezze Jr. will open a state campaign headquarters in Columbus in advance of his formal announcement, as a Democratic candidate for governor, an aide said Thursday.

But Wayne Hill, Celebrezze's chief of communications, said Celebrezze does not expect to make a formal announcement until December.

Celebrezze is finishing his second four-year term as attorney general.

He has maintained a Columbus campaign office since 1986 for fund-raising and other purposes but Hill said Celebrezze will set up shop in a larger layout next month in a downtown office building a block from the Statehouse.

Hill said political decisions "sometimes are made in tiny, tiny steps."

Celebrezze has described himself for months as a likely gubernatorial candidate and on Wednesday, he said, "I've made no secret all along that I do intend to seek the Democratic nomination for governor."

Speculation that he will seek Ohio's top office, instead of running for re-election, intensified last week when House Speaker Vern Riffe, D-Wheelersburg, decided not to seek the gubernatorial nomination.

In making what he termed one of the toughest decisions of his life, the 64-year-old speaker said he had been assured by Celebrezze and other Democrats that they would not oppose him in the primary, had Riffe chosen to run.

Riffe, however, has not endorsed anyone for the nomination that is up for grabs next year due to a constitutional prohibition against Democratic Gov. Richard Celeste seeking a third consecutive term.

Celeste has not endorsed a successor or indicated when he might.

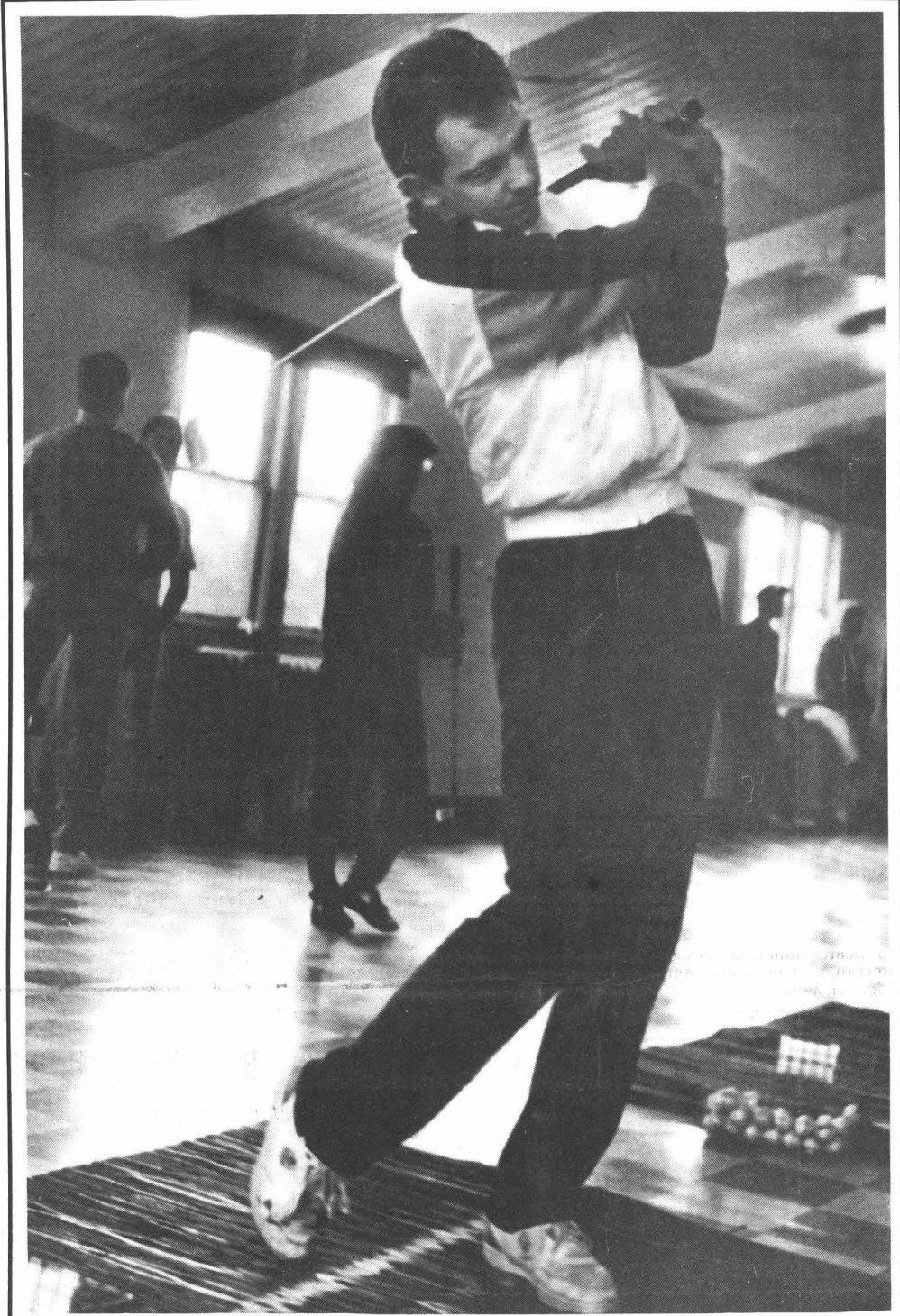
State Auditor Thomas Ferguson remains in the gubernatorial picture but he said last week that he must be convinced he can raise the necessary money.

Celebrezze said his decision will not be based solely on what Ferguson does or Riffe's Oct. 4 announcement. The attorney general, however, has made it clear that he wants Riffe's endorsement.

"I've got a great deal of respect for him," Celebrezze said of Riffe on Wednesday. "He's been my mentor for a long time. I'm earnestly seeking his endorsement."

Two Republicans have announced candidacies for the GOP gubernatorial nomination: Cleveland Mayor George Vonovitch and Hamilton County Commissioner Robert A. Taft II of Cincinnati.

The filing deadline for the June 1990 primary is Feb. 22.



Swinging dude
Mike P. Kaiser, 18, a freshman from Coldwater majoring in computer science engineering, practices his golf swing for golf 157.01 in the Women's Fieldhouse.

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The Village of Shawnee Hills supports the efforts of the Save the Bridge committee, and shares their fear that O'Shaughnessy bridge will eventually be a four-lane highway, Schneider said.

Such a bridge would cause an explosion in growth and ruin the area, Schneider said.

"There's no doubt in my mind that this is a ploy by both Columbus and Dublin to get a four-lane highway through Shawnee Hills," Schneider said.

The foundation is the same as the road, but will be the most cost effective way to build, said Doyle Hartman, engineer for Dodson-Lindblom, who is coordinating the city's bridge reconstruction plans.

Technically, the bikepaths and sidewalks could be replaced by additional lanes, "but that isn't what we designed for," Hartman said.

Doult agreed that lanes could replace the sidewalks and bikepaths with additional construction.

"We've looked at everything and none of the alternatives are cheaper," Doult said. "We couldn't just add on two lanes, we'd have to widen the whole bridge, something that we have no intention of doing."

The Save the Bridge Committee will pay court costs with the donations of members and other concerned citizens, Burchfield said.

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ture in Weigel Hall, hosted by the Wexner Center and the School of Architecture.

The presentation will feature five prominent architects who will discuss their professional opinions of the Wexner Center design.

In the first week of its opening the center will host performances by several city and college ensembles, a screening of the 1949 film "The Fountainhead," and documentaries on "The New Architecture." The center's dedication will conclude with weekend performances by the Martha Graham Dance Company.

Larry E. Eckholt, director of development and communications for the center said, "It is truly unique to university campuses in an academic setting. I think the center is challenging and very exciting; people will be amazed when they see it."

The Wexner Center will provide students with a sampling of contemporary artists as well as the opportunity to examine what has been going on in recent years, Eckholt said.

"The center will enhance what's the newest and the hottest," Eckholt said.

The ceremony begins at 10 a.m. in Merston Auditorium and is free and open to the public.

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tion, Pielech said.

"Down the road we're proposing limits of contributions also," Pielech said.

The Beacon Journal reported the contribution pipeline was created in 1974, and primary recipients include Speaker of the House Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-New Boston, and Senate President Stanley J. Aronoff, R-Cincinnati.

By law, only employees may decide to whom their money is contributed, but the Akron Beacon Journal reported many employees were not aware their company had made political donations in their names.

Janet Lewis, executive director of Common Cause, a non-partisan political action committee, said she believes current laws allow politicians to sell themselves to the highest bidder.

"What we're seeing right now is a sort of influence peddling," Lewis said. "You have large special interest groups pouring large sums of money into political campaigns, and the candidate does not have to disclose the source of the money."

Lewis said the general public is not getting the kind of representation it should and the politicians are acting like hired guns for the utility companies.

"Regardless of legal violations found, without a question a massive ethical problem exists here," she said.

Common Cause also has asked that politicians who were involved in the large scale money funneling system return the payroll deductions to the employees immediately, Lewis said.

Pielech said while many corporations allow employees to pick their own candidates, there is room for abuse in the system.

"What we're going to alleviate is that room for abuse," he said.

Twenty-four states impose limits on the amount of contributions PACs may make to a campaign and three other states have set guidelines restricting the amount of private donations.

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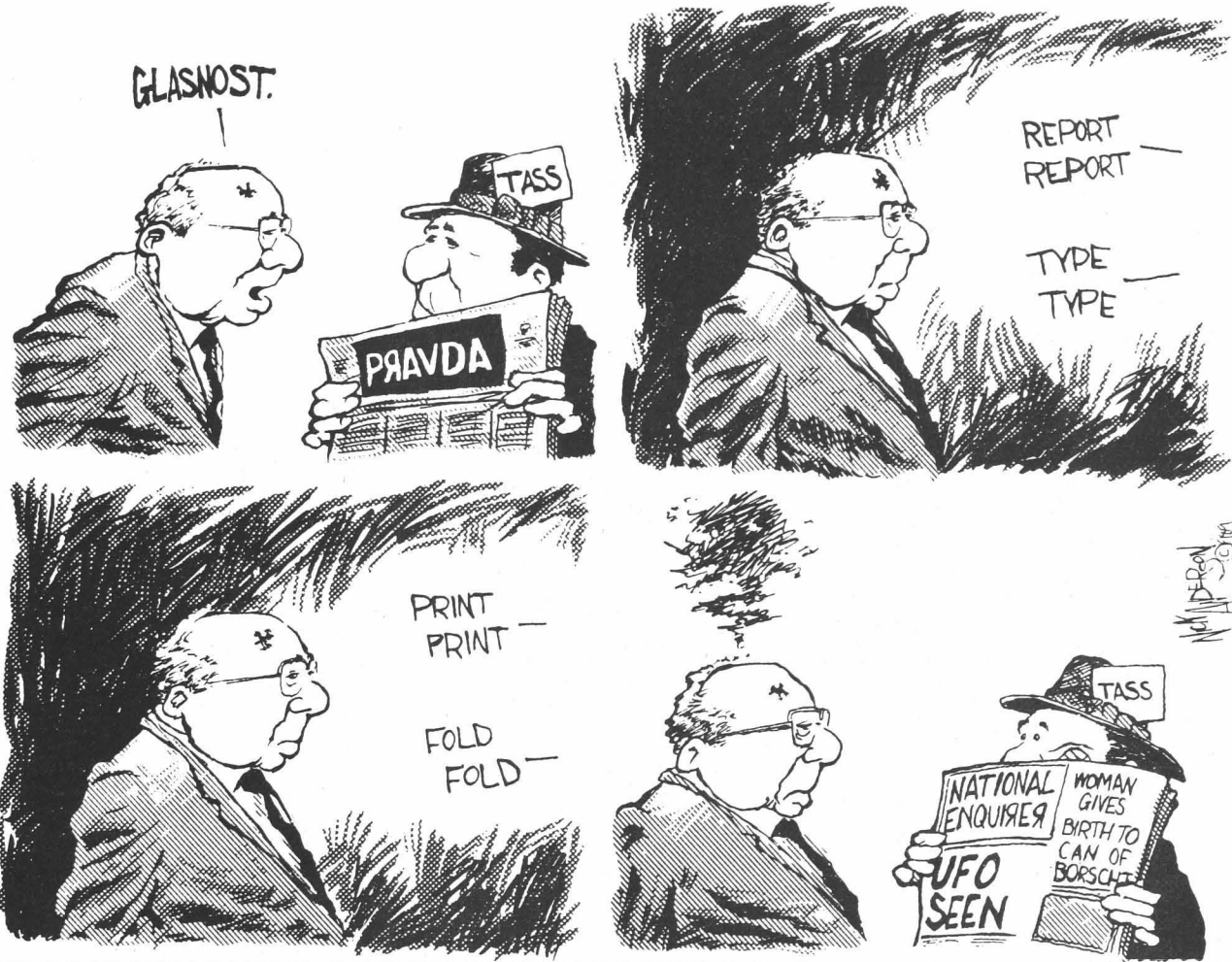
EDITORIALS

Gays:
Leave them alone

Among the many people residing in the campus area it seems we may have a homophobic faction that thinks it's cool to harass persons who aren't like them.
To those who participate in this and/or agree with this type of thinking we say, wise up.
To begin with, psychological studies prove that people who ridicule, provoke and physically abuse gays or those they believe to be homosexuals, have deep-seated doubts about their own sexual orientation and see these people as a threat.
Another fact that you should know is that in the United States under the law, all people are equal. This means we all have the same rights regardless of race, religion, color or sexual orientation.
Next, you should think about other groups who also abused people unlike them.
In a historical context, late 1930s Germany comes to mind - namely Nazis. The only basic difference between you and them is that they had a broader target.
Think about this: if you could, would you kill 6 million fellow humans who happened to be gay or lesbian? If you answer yes to this, you and Adolf Hitler would have gotten along well.
The reasons you should curtail your terrorism against others are too numerous to list. If you're too ignorant to understand the few listed here, the other, more profound reasons would sail into one ear, through your empty head, and out the other ear.
To the majority of our fair-minded readers who do respect the rights of all, we're sorry you had to endure such basic lessons of right and wrong, but you understand, it's the actions of some that ruin it for us all.

Abortion:
Protesters must obey law

Self-righteous terrorists who are hell-bent on denying others their constitutional rights beware - the U.S. Supreme Court has just placed some of you, at least temporarily, in the same category as organized criminals.
The Supreme Court let a lower court's ruling stand Tuesday that found a group of abortion protesters liable under the federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act for trying to drive a Philadelphia abortion clinic out of business. The act has been used to aid in prosecution of organized crime.
The case stems from four incidents in 1985 and 1986 in which members of the Pro-Life Coalition of Southeastern Pennsylvania forced their way into the Northeast Women's Center to conduct sit-ins.
Protesters picketed the clinic as often as three days a week for nine years, trying to block access and dissuade patients from entering, the New York Times reported.
We encourage the expression of free speech, regardless of ideology. But we condemn those who would deny others their constitutional rights.
A jury decided that 26 members of the anti-abortion group should pay the clinic \$108,000, and the appellate court found that the protesters' behavior amounted to extortion, a federal offense that was the basis for the lawsuit under the act.
The legal issue revolves around using the racketeering law, which allows successful plaintiffs to win triple damages plus legal fees, against defendants despite the absence of economic motivation. The issue has never been taken up by the court.
Unfortunately the case has no effect outside of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, the appellate court's jurisdiction, because the high court, instead of reviewing the case on its merits, refused to hear it, letting the lower court's decision stand.
We hope that when the Supreme Court does get the chance it will uphold the stern civil penalties of the racketeering act for anyone who conspires to deny rights entitled by the constitution.



Congress trying to stick us again

Here we go again.
We put our representatives in office, because we believe they will handle the issues that are important to us and our communities.
They present bills on the congressional floor, then arguments occur. The bills never get passed, and what do our representatives want?
An increase in pay!
Yes, your friendly United States Congressman or Congresswoman is once again attempting to get a big pay raise.
As though the first public outcry earlier this year wasn't enough, what does it take to say, "No, I don't think you're entitled to one."
"While House leaders don't like to publicly use the words, 'pay raise' they are quietly shaping a scenario under which Congress can vote to increase its pay with bipartisan accord and the blessing of President Bush," the Associated Press reported.
My first question, why make this proposal a secret? The public has the right to know just about anything that goes on in Congress. After all, it was our votes that gave the representatives their seat.
Secondly, why not use the words, 'pay raise?' A 35 percent increase in pay is just that, a pay raise.
Thirdly, taxpayers citizens have the right to know anything that has to do with money and the government



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because an increase such as this will come out of our pockets.
Surely, Congress can come up with better uses for the money, other than for the benefit of their well-being.
It's somewhat peculiar that members of the governing body of a nation constantly fight among themselves and never seem to get much accomplished for the people they represent. However, when it comes to the well being of themselves, they all agree.
Currently, rank-and-file members already receive \$89,500 and Congressional leaders earn even more.
The bipartisan task force has presented both party leaders a proposal that would raise congressional pay 35 percent over the next two years.
That's an increase of more than \$31,000! According to the U.S. Census Bureau, that's \$1,000 more than the median family income!
So Congress says the idea behind the pay raise is to eventually eliminate

honoraria - the speaking fees members of Congress receive from interest groups.
Chances are, speaking fees over the next two years will not amount to \$31,000! I say, get rid of the honoraria and retain the current pay. If members of Congress want to speak to these various groups, let them do so on their own accord, instead of being lured by the money.
Then we'll know who's really dedicated to serving the people they represent.
Another reason for the pay raise is Congressional members need to maintain two residences. Fine. Two residences doesn't mean two houses. When they're in Washington, they're there to work, not to live in luxury.
What about college students that have to leave school for a quarter, and were not lucky enough to find someone to sublet their apartment? They must maintain two residences, and chances are, they do not receive an increase in pay to do so.
Congress sets the standards for minimum wage. Minimum wage has been \$3.35 since January 1981. Is this pay going to get raised? I don't see members of Congress working for \$3.35 an hour.
When this became an issue earlier this year, consumer advocate Ralph Nader described the way members of

Congress and other high ranking members of society work, as opposed to those working for low wages.
He said those that labor 10 or more hours a day, six days a week, and barely make ends meet, are the ones that get paid the least. Whereas those who work maybe four or five days a week, take two-hour lunches, and have others do the work for them, get paid the most.
I agree.
Case in point. Last year, as a reporter for the Lantern, I reported on a bill sponsored by three members of Congress. I never had the opportunity to speak to any of these members, it was always through their press secretaries; for one member, it was his assistant press secretary.
The pay raise is not needed, or deserved.
When do you hear of a homeless member of Congress begging for change or looking for housing?
Of course the proposal has been shielded from the public, and even individual members of Congress refuse to speak their minds about it. Why? Because they're afraid they'll go home for vacation, come back to Washington and find their seat has been taken by someone who will work.
Nadine Collins is a senior from Cleveland majoring in journalism.

San Francisco does not compare

It's official. The sad and humbling verdict is in. Cub fans are obnoxious and Chicago lacks sophistication.
This judgment comes to us from those most dapper of all dandies, the suave and worldly members of the San Francisco press.
The reason we're obnoxious is that there are so many of us, not only in Chicago but all over the country.
And this irritates Lowell Cohn, who writes for the San Francisco Chronicle.
He sniffs: "No way can the Giants be heroes if they beat up the lovable, adorable, cuddly Cubbies. Even if they win the championship series, the Giants lose in the public's consciousness, and somehow, that just doesn't seem fair."
True, but nobody said life was fair. If it were, the Cubs' last pennant year wouldn't be 1945. For that matter, if life were fair, San Francisco wouldn't have stolen the Giants from New York.
However, I'll try to expalin to the irate Lowell Cohn why there are so many Cub fans.
For one thing, it's the nature of Americans to cheer for the underdog. And no mutt has been under as often as the Cubs.
Second, Cub games are broadcast on WGN-TV, a superchannel, that is seen on cable all over the country. So the Cubs have been adopted by millions of people in small towns and rural areas that have no team of their own.
But is that bad? Better that they watch Andre Dawson than San Francisco's Sister Boom Boom, the only nun I've known to wear a mustache.



MIKE ROYKO

Now let us take the question of sophistication.
The peevish Lowell Cohn also wrote: "The big difference between San Francisco and Chicago is we're sophisticated and you're not. Sure, you're a city of big shoulders. But we're a city with a head attached that has a working brain."
As long as you've mentioned your brain, some trivia: Stanford University, just outside your brainy town, has had 13 Nobel Prize winners. The University of California at Berkeley has had 15.
Very nice. But the University of Chicago has had 57 Nobels. Put that in your skull and rattle it around, kid.
In fairness, though, the University of San Francisco has never won a Nobel Prize but it did give us Quintin Dailey, basketball star and sex offender.
Cohn goes on to say: "We know that chardonnay goes with poached salmon, and we order dishes like fettucine Alfredo or veal piccata."
Chardonnay? It depends on the sauce, of course. I prefer a good Chablis, but it might be too dry for you.

As for fettucine Alfredo, I confess that it is seldom ordered in Chicago. That's because it's an outdated culinary cliché. As Tony Mantuano, chef of Chicago's Spaggiari, says: "It is done in one restaurant in Rome that caters to ugly, American tourists. If he thinks that is Italian food, maybe he is in that category. For pasta, I'd suggest lobster-filled black pasta triangles."
Veal piccata? I seldom order that, either, although I had some last week in North Carolina.
And from Herb Caen, San Francisco's most popular columnist we get: "Chicago, city of wide vistas and broad butts. It has size... but little of San Francisco's elegance and style."
"The city is resolutely plain with plain folks eating plain food here on the plains of America."
I will not respond to the "broad butts" remark, although butts would seem an inappropriate subject to be broached by a San Franciscan.
As to our plainness and fondness for plain chow, I can't totally disagree. We can't always dine on fresh foie gras with fresh truffle, radicchio, haricots verts and walnut dressing; rabbit ballotine stuffed with sweetbreads, or a magret of mallard duck, with cranberry glaze and black-current-vinegar sauce. It would be too much on a regular basis. Sometimes a simple cassoulet hits the spot.
But it's all available, That's because Chicago, as any national restaurant critic will tell you, has greater variety and more would-class restaurants than San Francisco can ever dream of. And, unsophisticated as we are, we

know which fork to use.
Yet, who am I to differ with newsmen from San Francisco? After all, during the past 30 years the San Francisco papers have won a stunning total of one Pulitzer Prize, while Chicago papers picked up a mere 25.
Despite these minor differences, I concede that San Francisco is the queen-city of sophistication.
True, it has nothing to compare with our Chicago Symphony. We are a close second only to New York in exciting and original theater. Our architecture, old and new, makes Frisco look like a whistle-stop. Our literary tradition (Ernest Hemingway, Carl Sandburg, Saul Bellow, Nelson Algren, Gwendolyn Brooks, Studs Terkel, and on and on), makes the queen-city look like a remedial English class.
But they are sophisticated. Only this summer, the Giants came to town and demonstrated their sophistication by creeping up on a statue of Civil War General Sheridan, and spray-painting the genitals of his horse.
To the best of my knowledge, no Chicagoan has ever gone to San Francisco to spray-paint the genitals of a statue of a horse. Or of anything else, for that matter.
Under the law, this is criminal vandalism. On the other hand, as San Franciscans they might not have known that. To them, it might have been a gesture of affection.
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Stamp act

Monday was Columbus Day and a holiday for those fortunate employees of the federal government and local banks; the faithful University Post Office was closed, and I needed several stamps. As I also needed to use the Money Station, I trudged over to Drake Union and then stopped by the Buck Shop. "No, we don't have any stamps, but the General Stores does," was the cheerful reply to my inquiry. I soon found out why the reply was so cheerful. Handing the cashier \$2.00, I asked for eight stamps; shy shyly informed me that eight stamps cost \$2.40. OK, who forgot to tell me that the Post Office had cranked up the price again?

In fact, I learned that the union shops were selling stamps with a 20 percent markup. They were charging a full five cents for every stamp they sold — a service charge. I was outraged. Even when Big Bear gives your wallet a Big Bear hug, they don't charge a single extra cent for selling stamps. Big Bear is a for-profit business and if anybody should be charging for a service like selling stamps, certainly it would be Big Bear before an organization that was supposedly run on behalf of the students. As a senior who has acquired a car, I no longer suffer from being locked to the campus area merchants. But I definitely remember the times when Friendly Florist smiled as they charged prices well above the more reasonable florists just north of Lane. Friendly Florist is so friendly because they have a lucrative monopoly on that service for those without cars. Granted, the unions do not have a monopoly on stamp sales, but it is bad enough that there are merchants who take advantage of their location without the STUDENT unions charging a 20 percent service fee for selling postal stamps.

I was informed that David Mucci is director of the Ohio Union. Mr. Mucci, can you please tell me why a union that is supposedly for the students is making a significant profit off some freshman's letter to mom? I for one think that the whole concept is outrageous and I will not purchase anything from the student unions or their affiliates until this matter is resolved. I encourage other campus students who have the mobility to get away from the union stores to do likewise. Mr. Mucci, do you recall your history 151? The impetus for the American Revolution was the detested STAMP ACT. . .

Richard J. White, III
Senior
Neuroscience

White not right

On Tuesday evening, October 3, the Concerned Students for Animals Research hosted a lecture by Robert J. White on the use of animals in surgical experiments. I attended the lecture hoping to hear some new insights into a problem that is

currently enjoying a lot of controversy. Unfortunately, Dr. White had no new insights to offer. Instead he reiterated the same argument we have heard so often, and occasionally tried to bully his few scattered critics in the audience.

White's argument was simply that human beings are intrinsically superior to all other species on the planet. Therefore, we are justified in conducting experiments in which animals' lives are sacrificed to the benefit of humanity. This sounds to me like a sort of scientific predation. When I first entered science I was unaware of such an ethic, and I believe that it is out of step with contemporary ideas about evolution and recent findings in comparative psychology.

Modern views of evolutionary biology avoid the kind of anthropocentrism espoused by White. According to these views, the way to evaluate species in the term of their survival. This places all species which are not extinct on an equal footing. Recent work in comparative psychology has shown that cognitive and emotional processes in many species parallel our own. If White is going to insist that human beings are intrinsically superior, then he must tell us why, because the burden of proof now rests on the affirmation of that claim.

White made several appeals to the audience to listen to the scientist engaged in animal research, as if a consensus existed among them. The public should know that scientists are not of one mind on this issue. Many, especially those engaged in behavioral research, are themselves antivivisectionists. These individuals are often dismayed at the levels of inhumanity displayed by their colleagues.

For example, medical researchers working with chimpanzees have been ignorant about the needs and abilities of this complex and intelligent animal. At LEMSIP, a biomedical research lab in New York where chimpanzees are used in hepatitis and AIDS research, chimpanzees live alone in small cages in windowless rooms. They can see and hear their neighbors but not touch physically. Those familiar with the rich social lives of chimpanzees, which include much physical contact, find these conditions deplorable. These animals have nothing but time on their hands (chimpanzees are a tool-using species and are quite adept at manipulating objects). When an enlightened administration at LEMSIP initiated an enrichment program, chimpanzee behavior experts were surprised that the medical personnel knew so little about what chimps actually do.

I hope that an acceptable resolution lies in some sort of cost-benefit analysis, but this discussion will have to rise above "taking the lives of three mice to find a cure for cancer," as White put it. Surely, a careful analysis of the costs and benefits of medical research is not beyond those concerned with this issue.

Patrick Drumm
Graduate Student

Obscene defined

The Lantern correctly states in their Oct. 11 editorial on Senator Helm's NEA proposal that what exactly constitutes art is a question that has been perplex-

ing man since the beginning of time. However, to take it a step further and say that it is equally unclear as to what is obscene or offensive is ridiculous. Offensive: that which offends. Mapplethorpe's "Piss Christ" was so far beyond any gray region of acceptability as to be repugnant. So who should the public be made to fund "art" that is counter-intuitive to their own standards of decency? After all, even "The beauty of democracy includes what art one chooses."

Dan Carrigg
Senior
Aviation

Bill is stupid

I would like to address a few comments concerning Bill Appel's column, "Survey Poor Indicator of Knowledge." I will agree with Mr. Appel on one point, that being his performance on the quiz was truly abysmal. His belief, however, that "history is more than recalling names, dates, and places" is nothing more than a clever rationalization for ignorance.

I fail to see how a student can be expected to understand the causes and effects of a war when he can't even remember when or where it took place. How can a student be expected to know the major contributions of a particular President when he doesn't even know when that President served in office?

You say you don't want "Trivial Pursuit" to be used as a yardstick for education. If knowledge isn't the proper yardstick, what, pray tell, is? If I haven't learned anything in college, shall I then apply my ignorance toward "the advancement of mankind?" I do not have the answer to these questions, but I do know that making excuses will not make our students one whit smarter.

And by the way, Mr Appel, the American Civil War lasted from 1861 to 1865, placing it in the second half of the nineteenth century, not the first.

Perhaps your score on the test wasn't as high as you thought.

Jeffrey Ritchie
Graduate Student
English

Oval ruckus

This letter is written in regard to the incident that occurred on Wednesday, Oct. 11 at 12:30 a.m. on the oval. Together with nine other gays and lesbians, I helped chalk sidewalks and post fliers for National Coming Out Day. After finishing our task at Morrill Tower, we proceeded across campus. Thirteen students from Morrill Tower decided to follow us, confront us, and order us to stop. They told us that they didn't want us writing on "their" sidewalks, posting signs on "their" bulletin boards, and that they didn't want us at "their" university.

I am writing to tell these 13 individuals that gays, lesbians, and bisexuals exist here at Ohio State. We have always been here and we always will be whether you like it or not. No amount of childish name-calling, intimidation, or bashing will change that. We are a part of your families, friends, roommates, faculty and staff, and eventually maybe even your children. We have every right to be here, just as you do, and Ohio State's "sexual orientation" discrimination clause protects us from bigoted, prejudiced homophobes like you. Freedoms of speech and assembly by gays are often impeded by public intolerance, but gays are provided, by special law if necessary, the same opportunity to speak and gather as straights currently enjoy.

A panel discussion will soon be scheduled downstairs in your own residence hall with the Gay and Lesbian Alliance. I challenge you to come out of your closets of ignorance, fear, and irrationality and discuss your disapproval of who we are and what we represent. Maybe we can learn about each other and learn to live together like the mature, educated people we are supposed to be.

Michael Scarce
Sophomore
Business

My daughter. . .

I just read in the Lantern that every one of Ohio State's 54,000 students "had an equal opportunity" at 3,750 basketball season tickets. Give me a break! My daughter didn't stand a chance! This system is like throwing 3,750 loaves of bread to 54,000 starving people. Only the strong will prevail. When I attended Ohio State during the glorious days of Jerry Lucas, John Havlicek, et al, I had to stand in long lines for all home games to receive one ticket per game. Believe me, only the true fans crossed that cold and windy Oval to line up in the union. It's obvious that Ohio State is going to have to divide all home games into fifths, fourths, thirds, or whatever. Seeing two or three games is better than nothing. After all, how can a "student" be a part of those James Thurber "University Days" when equality is thrown to the wolves?

John C. Toth
Barberton, Ohio

Of all the rotten luck

Last Saturday I drove up from Hamilton with my 10-year-old son to attend our first OSU football game. Being unfamiliar with the town, I asked a traffic officer on High Street where I could park my truck. He suggested I turn right and park on a side street and walk to the stadium. I turned onto 12th Avenue and parked between two other vehicles. I consulted a passerby about putting money into the meter but he said it wasn't necessary. I saw a sign several cars ahead which read, "Football Parking Daily 10-4 p.m."

After a thrilling 34-29 OSU victory over Boston College, my son and I returned to where I had parked my truck. It was missing along with the other vehicles and traffic cones were lined up blocking the spaces. I asked a nearby traffic officer what happened to my truck and he said it was probably towed to the Columbus impounding lot and it would cost approximately \$50 to get it out. He told me the impounding lot was on Whittier Street on the south part of town. My son and I with OSU souvenirs in hand walked south on High Street until we caught a southbound bus. The bus driver informed me the impounding lot was "out in the boon docks" and we would not be taken that far on the bus. We got off the bus downtown and hailed a taxicab which delivered us to the impounding lot for a fee of \$4.

The impounding lot office resembled a concession stand at the football game. Instead of buying Cokes and hotdogs, people were lined up to get their vehicles out. Many had obviously went to the game and suffered the same fate as I. After a lengthy delay, I finally had my turn at the collection counter. After producing identification I was charged \$75. Having only \$52 in cash I wanted to write a check but the sign said "NO CHECKS." I didn't have a Visa or Mastercard but I did have a Jeanie bank card. I asked the clerk to please call me a cab and he said he was too busy. I walked outside with my son and fortunately found a pay phone. I called a cab and we drove around looking for the proper bank that would accept Jeanie cards. When we finally found one, the machine wouldn't give me any money because the payroll check that I had deposited the night before had not been credited to my account. The cab driver suggested I take a personal check to a local check cashing agency. First we had to return to the impounding lot because my checkbook was — you guessed it — in my truck. Officers did allow me to get my checkbook and I proceeded with the same cab driver to locate a nearby check cashing agency. There, they turned me down because my bank was closed and they couldn't verify my account. The taxicab then took me and my son to his dispatcher who agreed to cash a check for a 20 percent profit. I agreed and we headed back to the impounding lot with another \$20 cab fee. The line had gone down and the officers said it was this way at every game. I finally paid my \$75 fine in cash

and my weary son and I headed to our two-hour drive home. My reason for writing this story is two-fold. One, I want somebody to look into the system by which the city of Columbus marks their streets during football games and find a better way so you don't have all those people getting their cars impounded. Second, to protect the minds and feelings of another little 10-year-old boy who only wanted to see his favorite college team — only to end up frustrated by a system of which we live. I am writing this letter for him. I hope you act upon it in any positive way you can and do something rather than ignoring it and saying "it's not our problem." I thank you for your time and I know the citizens of Columbus are proud of their city, and of their Buckeyes. However, the next time I think I'll watch the game with my son in front of the TV, at least I'll know where my truck is after the game, besides, I'll save \$110 on parking.

Marvin Bonar and son Raymond

Students lose

I have just returned from the OSU ticket office where I made a futile attempt to purchase a season basketball ticket.

Apparently, anyone who missed the very first day of the sales, as I did, will be unable to get a ticket.

I was told by a woman distributing applications that only 3,700 seats (out of a total of 13,000) were allocated for students, and all 3,700 applications were given out the first day they were available. Hence, anyone who had to go to classes and/or work that Monday lost out.

Of course, I even would have been willing to miss class if I would have known that arriving at 7:30 a.m. on Tuesday would be too late.

I have since found out that this is exactly what many students felt compelled to do. I wonder if their professors understood.

As I said before, St. John Arena holds a capacity crowd of 13,000. Who is getting the extra 9,300 tickets? I guess I can answer my own question: people who have more money than the students.

Once again, at the Ohio State University, the bottom line is profit.

Andrea Thomas
senior
psychology

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SPORTS

Buckeyes host nemesis IU

Hoosiers hold 2 straight wins over Ohio State

By Brent LaLonde
Lantern sports reporter

Ohio State lost to Indiana 31-10 two years ago before dropping a 41-7 decision to the Hoosiers a season ago.

Before 1987, the last time Ohio State lost to Indiana was 1951 and the last time Ohio State lost to Indiana on the football field in consecutive years was 1904 and 1905.

OSU junior split end Jeff Graham was ineligible to play in 1987. But he saw the Buckeyes' 31-10 loss to the Hoosiers. He also saw the Buckeyes go through a 6-4-1 season and watched Earle Bruce get fired as a result.

As the Buckeyes starting split end last year, what Graham saw was worse. A 4-6-1 record and a 41-7 blowout in Bloomington, Ind. are pretty hard to forget.

Graham didn't get injured during the loss to Indiana last year, but that doesn't mean he escaped from the game unscathed.

"Our pride was hurt," said Graham, who became the first Buckeye to return a punt for a touchdown since 1983 when he broke loose for a 66-yard return against Illinois. "It goes back to the tradition of Ohio State football. We beat them 50 years in a row and then they beat us two years in a row. It hurts."

Ohio State has a chance to redeem itself Saturday when the Hoosiers (3-1 overall, 1-1 in Big Ten) visit Ohio Stadium for a 1:30 p.m. game. The Buckeyes (2-2, 1-1) are coming off a 34-14 loss to Illinois, while Indiana is fresh from a 43-11 win over Northwestern. Indiana's lone defeat this year is a 17-14 loss to Kentucky.

OSU head coach John Cooper, who is 6-8-1 since taking over the Buckeye program last year, is impressed with the Hoosiers — especially 210-pound senior tailback Anthony Thompson.

Thompson, the nation's leading rusher in Division I, has gained 572 yards this year and scored 11 touchdowns. Thompson scored five touchdowns and one two-point conversion in the Hoosiers rout of Northwestern.

"Thompson is the premier running back in college football," Cooper said. "He is durable and has power and speed. Plus he doesn't make many mistakes. He does it all."

Cooper expects the Buckeyes to have problems stopping Thompson, but not because the OSU defense will be unprepared.

"Everybody has trouble with Thompson," Cooper said. "He is a little like (ex-OSU running back) Archie Griffin."

Thompson is not the only offensive weapon of the Hoosiers that concerns Cooper. Senior quarterback Dave Schnell is also a threat, Cooper said.

"We have to be concerned (with Schnell) because Indiana is a



File photo

OSU receiver Jeff Graham

balanced football team," he said. "Schnell and Thompson also do not turn the ball over."

Schnell has completed 44 of 77 passes this year for 542 yards. He has yet to throw an interception.

Senior linebacker Derek Isaman believes Indiana's game plan Saturday will be straight forward.

"They are a basic team and we know what they are going to be running," said Isaman, the Buckeye's leading tackler with 35. "They will run up the middle the whole game. It is just a matter of us stopping it."

Cooper does expect the Buckeyes to be able to move the ball against the Hoosier defense.

"They are awful young on defense and have several first-year players," Cooper said.

Junior tailback Carlos Snow, who twice against Illinois to bring his season total to six in 67 carries, will start against the Hoosiers. He is the Buckeyes top rusher with 394 yards on the season.

"I don't know what to do with Snow," Cooper said. "We can't not play him. We love him when he plays well. He is kind of like us coaches. He gets too much credit when we win and too much blame when we lose."

Cooper remembers all too well last year's loss to Indiana.

"We got beat in every phase of the game. They just hammered on us," he said. "Right now our confidence level can't be very high. But our attitude seems pretty good. We just have to keep plugging away."

Lady Buckeyes announce tryout

The Ohio State women's basketball team will hold an open tryout for interested players on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at St. John Arena.

Players should visit the women's basketball office in St. John Arena or call the office at 292-9270.

INDIANA AT OHIO STATE

TIME, LOCATION: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Ohio Stadium

RECORDS AND RANKINGS: Indiana 3-1, unranked; Ohio State 2-2, unranked.

LINE: Ohio State by 2.

THE COACHES: Indiana, Bill Mallory, sixth year at Indiana (29-32). Ohio State, John Cooper, second year at Ohio State (6-8-1), overall (88-48-3).

SERIES RECORD: Ohio State leads series 50-12-4, but Indiana has won last two including a 31-10 win in Columbus in 1987 and a 41-7 win in Bloomington last year.

TV-RADIO: No live TV. The game will be broadcast live on WBNS Radio (1460 AM).

OHIO STATE STRENGTHS: The Buckeyes offense gained 602 yards against Boston College, but just 288 yards against Illinois (34-14 loss) last week. RB Carlos Snow is averaging 99 yards per game. QB Greg Frey is completing 57 percent of his passes. WR Jeff Graham is averaging 19.3 yards per catch.

OHIO STATE WEAKNESSES: Turnovers and penalties have cost Ohio State in its two defeats (USC and Illinois). Last week OSU had four turnovers (two inside the Illinois 30-yard

line) and seven penalties for 74 yards. The OSU defense allowed 450 yards but was adequate, considering it was on the field for 35 minutes. The defense also collected four turnovers.

INDIANA STRENGTHS: Heisman Trophy candidate RB Anthony Thompson is averaging 143 yards per game with 11 touchdowns scored this year. He rushed for 190 yards vs. OSU last year. The Hoosiers are ninth in the nation in scoring defense (11.8 points per game) and 12th in yardage allowed (255 per game).

INDIANA WEAKNESSES: Indiana's offense was averaging just 283 yards per game before last week's 586 yards gained in a 43-11 win over Northwestern.

INJURIES: Ohio State — Cornerback Vinnie Clark suffered an ankle injury against Illinois, but has been practicing and is expected to play. OLB Derrick Foster suffered a shoulder dislocation against Boston College and will miss the next two games. Alonzo Spellman will replace him. Indiana — Flanker Ernie Thompson is out with a hip bruise. Fullback Cal Miller is questionable with a ankle injury.

OHIO STATE FOOTBALL STATISTICS (2-2 overall, 0-1 Big Ten)

RUSHING	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Carlos Snow	67	394	5.9	5

Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	
Scottie Graham	44	221	5.0	2
Jaimes Bryant	18	58	3.2	0
Zack Dumas	1	45	45.0	0
Jeff Graham	1	16	16.0	0
Tyrone Harrison	4	10	2.5	0
Dante Lee	2	2	1.0	0
Kirk Herbstreit	2	-9	-	0
Greg Frey	17	-13	-	0

PASSING	Att.	Cmp.	Int.	Yds.	TD
Greg Frey	100	57	3	809	3
K. Herbstreit	6	2	0	17	0

RECEIVING	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Jeff Graham	12	231	19.3	1
Jim Palmer	11	93	8.5	0
Bobby Olive	10	182	18.2	1
Bernard Edwards	7	98	14.0	1
Carlos Snow	7	63	9.0	0
Scottie Graham	6	74	12.3	0
Jeff Ellis	2	39	19.5	0
Jaimes Bryant	2	18	9.0	0
Greg Beatty	1	19	19.0	0
Brian Stabilein	1	9	9.0	0

PUNTING	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Jeff Bohlman	16	648	40.5
"team"	1	0	-

SCORING	TD	EPA-K	EPO	AT-FG	Pts.
C. Snow	5	0-0	0-0	0-0	30
P. O'Morrow	0	10-10	0-0	9-4	22
J. Graham	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	12
S. Graham	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	12
B. Edwards	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	6
B. Edwards	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	6

PUNT RETURNS	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Jeff Bohlman	9	115	12.8	1

FG DISTANCE	0-29	30-39	40-49	50-up	TD
P. O'Morrow	1-1	4-1	3-2	1-0	9-4

TEAM TOTALS	OPP	OSU
First Downs	83	73
Rush Yds./G	183	181
Pass Yds./G	243	206
Tot. Yds./G	426	387
Penalties-Yds.	24-185	15-156
Fumbles-Lost	4-1	12-6
Sacks Against	5-37	6-54
Time Poss./G	31:55	28:05

Indiana back piling up yardage

By Scott Campbell
Lantern sports reporter

The OSU football team is hoping history won't repeat itself Saturday when Indiana tailback Anthony Thompson and his Hoosier counterparts invade Ohio Stadium.

Last year in Bloomington, Indiana sprinted to a 28-0 halftime lead en route to a 41-7 drubbing of the Buckeyes.

Thompson, a 6-foot, 209 pound workhorse, scored four first-half touchdowns and finished the game with 190 yards rushing on just 32 carries. He also caught three passes for 25 yards.

The high-octane performance contributed to a 1988 campaign in which Thompson was named the Big Ten's most valuable player. His 1,686 rushing yards and Big-Ten record 26 touchdowns last season earned Thompson first team All-America honors and consideration for the Heisman Trophy.

Buckeye coach John Cooper said Thompson's combination of toughness, speed and durability makes him an explosive offensive weapon. Thompson scored five touch-

downs and a Big-Ten record 32 points in the Hoosiers' 43-11 win over Northwestern last Saturday. His 52 career touchdowns leaves him seven shy of NCAA leader Tony Dorsett.

"We will face the best back in the Big Ten this week in Anthony Thompson," Cooper said. "Based on what he did last year and his start this year, I don't think we will play against a better one. He makes very few mistakes and gets yardage after he is hit."

Buckeye inside linebacker coach Gary Blackney said this week's practices have concentrated on gang tackling because Thompson is such a powerful and elusive runner.

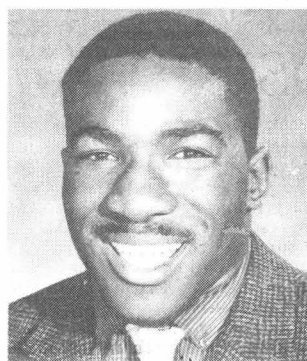
"We're trying to get a lot of people around the football," Blackney said. "We're trying to stress getting 11 people to the football because it's almost impossible for one or two people to take him on and knock him back."

Blackney said it is crucial for the Buckeye defense to contain the Heisman Trophy candidate at the line of scrimmage and nullify his blazing speed.

"Our game plan is to stop him at the line of scrimmage," he said. "Because after he passes the line of scrimmage he has so much steam built up and he is so powerful that he is going to make yardage. It doesn't matter how many people are going to hit him."

Blackney said Thompson's evasiveness and tremendous speed separate him from other backs his size.

"He has a little bit of wiggle," Blackney said. "He's not one of those straight-line guys. When he gets you leaning one way or



File photo

Indiana RB Anthony Thompson

another he has the ability to run over you.

OSU defensive coordinator Bill Young said that after last week's disappointing 34-14 setback to the Fighting Illini the coaching staff has been stressing fundamentals in practice to prepare for Thompson.

"You go back to the basics," Young said. "You stay square on the line of scrimmage and make sure no vertical holes appear. Because if they do, Thompson is going to hit it and it's going to be all over."

Young said keeping Thompson out of the end zone will be more of a concern for the Buckeyes Saturday than preventing the Hoosier senior from gaining his weekly 100 plus rushing yards.

"We're not real big on stats," Young said. "And it's a good thing we're not because we're not doing a very good job statistic-wise during the ballgames. Primarily what we would like to do is keep Anthony Thompson out of the end zone."

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Notre Dame over Air Force

Brent LaLonde, football reporter
8-2 last week, 15-5 overall
Ohio St. over Indiana
Michigan over Michigan St.
Iowa over Wisconsin
Illinois over Purdue
Minnesota over Northwestern
Auburn over LSU
Syracuse over Penn St.
Arizona St. over Oregon St.
UCLA over Arizona
Notre Dame over Air Force

Scott Campbell, football reporter
9-1 last week, 17-3 overall
Ohio St. over Indiana
Michigan over Michigan St.
Iowa over Wisconsin
Illinois over Purdue
Minnesota over Northwestern
Auburn over LSU
Syracuse over Penn St.
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Best Bet: Ohio State is at the crossroads. The Buckeyes need a strong performance against Indiana to start the ball rolling toward Big Ten contention and a bowl game. Indiana comes in with Anthony Thompson, a serious Heisman candidate, who rushed for 190 yards against OSU last year. Containing him and taking care of the football are the two main keys this week. It is time for Ohio State to respond, besides two in a row to Indiana is enough.
Prediction: Ohio State, 35-27.

Best Bet: The Buckeyes have reached a critical point in the season. A win Saturday could give Ohio State the confidence it needs to go unbeaten until the Michigan game. A loss could send the Bucks headed to another 4-6-1 year. Mistakes made in previous games must be avoided. It has come to a point to see how good this team is. I think it is better than most people think.
Prediction: Ohio State, 28-24.

Best Bet: Heisman Trophy candidate Anthony Thompson will get his 100 yards rushing Saturday but he won't score four touchdowns as he did in last year's 41-7 Indiana victory. The young Buckeye defense's forte this season has been their ability to stuff the run. The D will limit Thompson's journeys into the end zone and the OSU offense will put some points on the board. Look for the Buckeyes to get some breaks, too. They're due.
Prediction: Ohio State 24-21

Rebuilt Ohio State hockey team opens season tonight

By Thomas J. McHale
Lantern sports reporter

When the Ohio State hockey team lost to Michigan State in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs last March, the 1989-90 season started. "We lost on a Saturday night and rebuilding started on Monday," said senior co-captain Scott Rex. The team finished eighth in the nine school CCHA, with a record of 7-20-5 in the league and 9-26-5 overall. Certainly, the rebuilding would have to be great but head coach Jerry Welsh, starting his 15th year, had a plan. The Buckeyes will take the plan to the OSU Ice Rink tonight at 7:30 against the University of Illinois Chicago in the team's season opener. The team will be without senior goalie Todd Fanning, who dislocated his shoulder during practice this week. He could be gone for three weeks. In his place, Welsh will start freshman Mike Bales. Welsh said Bales had looked better than Fanning in practice a couple times and thought he'd have to do a little soul searching to decide who would start tonight. The injury to Fanning made, up his mind and the team has confidence in him. "He's a good goalie," Rex said. "The team's not worried about him being in the nets." Spring quarter, Welsh had the team in supervised workouts three times a week and went back to the on-ice fundamentals during the spring practice session. Welsh didn't want the team to come into fall with hopes of having a winning season without doing any work and he's sure it has worked. "It's not because of a good recruiting year," he said. "I've never seen such an improvement in the returning players." The Buckeyes recieved no credit for their off-season work from CCHA coaches and media that cover the games. They both bestowed predictions of last-place honors on the Buckeyes. "Nobody in either of those positions knows what our potential is," Welsh said. "I'd say we have a better team now than we did at the end of last season." "So many aspects of the team are intangible. The amount of self-esteem the team has says no way they're an eighth or ninth



Scott Rex



Paul Rutherford

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place team. The incoming players are affected by that."

One of the team's leaders will be Rex, who moved to right wing this year from defense. He was fourth in scoring for the Buckeyes last season with six goals and 24 assists. Rex will be matched up with senior right wing Derek Higdon, the other co-captain and freshman center Eddie Choi. The odd match-up of the three came early in the practice season. "It was a combination we wanted to take a look at and they worked well together," Welsh said. "Eddie's got one of the best shots on the team."

"The CCHA is a tough league but Eddie will learn fast," Rex said. Higdon led the team with 19 goals and assisted on 14. He is the active leader of goals and total points for the team. Junior center Paul Rutherford, the team's second leading scorer with 16 goals and 27 assists, will lead a line with sophomore David Smith (5 goals, 7 assists) at left wing and junior Don Oliver (15 goals, 14 assists) at right wing.

For tonight's game, Ohio State will face UIC, the surprise team in the CCHA last year, finishing third with an 18-10-2 league record. They were 23-14-5 overall. The Flames were one of the four teams to win their opening round playoff series last season, advancing on to the CCHA's final four at the Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. Lake Superior, Bowling Green and Michigan State, the

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The Buckeyes have a reverse of last season, when the team finished the year in the OSU Ice Rink.

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Durable passers clash Sunday

CINCINNATI (AP) — Sunday's matchup between the Miami Dolphins and Cincinnati Bengals features two of the NFL's most durable quarterbacks.

Miami's Dan Marino, a prolific passer noted for a quick release which makes him difficult for defenders to sack, brings a streak of 86 consecutive starts into Sunday afternoon's game at Riverfront Stadium.

Cincinnati's Boomer Esiason saw a string of 64 consecutive starts end two weeks ago in Kansas City on a technicality. Esiason was hampered by a sprained ankle and did not start, giving way to backup Turk Schonert. But Schonert sprained an ankle six plays into the game when Kansas City defenders hit

him. Schonert left the game and was replaced by Esiason, who played the rest of the contest, won by Cincinnati, 21-17.

Esiason says he makes it a point of pride to be ready to play when a game is scheduled, and he thinks he should be granted an exception for the Kansas City game because he played most of it.

"I should have an asterisk on that," he said. "I missed six plays. Put those in the middle of a game somewhere, and people would see it as a different story."

Esiason has been defying the sprained ankle since then. He had the ankle heavily taped and played the entire game Sunday at Pittsburgh as the Bengals won, 26-16. Marino has gone an NFL record

17 consecutive games — breaking the record of five games in a row — without being sacked since the Indianapolis Colts dropped him four times in a game Sept. 25, 1988. The Bengals sacked Marino three times the last time the teams played in Cincinnati, on Nov. 8, 1987, but Miami won, 20-14.

"We'd like to see if we can't do it more than once," Bengals coach Sam Wyche said.

Marino's streak can be attributed to several factors, including the protection he gets from his offensive line and the competence of the Dolphins' receivers. But Marino is also known for his quick release and ability to quickly read a defense.

OSU's Croghan wins third meet

By Jack Renz
Lantern sports reporter

The Ohio State men's cross country team left last week's meet with a somewhat unhappy place, but some of the runners enter today's All-Ohio Intercollegiate Championships with personal bests for the season.

Mark Croghan, who is now 3-for-3 on the season in leading the pack, won for a third time in a row with a personal and new Michigan State University record time of 24:07.

"Even though the team placed third out of four teams, all of the guys either ran their own personal record or best race of the season," said assistant track and cross country coach Lee LaBadie.

The meet ended overall with the University of Kansas finishing first over Michigan State. Ohio State was in third place, with Michigan finishing fourth.

"By the end of the two mile mark the runners positions had been set," said LaBadie. "We just needed to hang with the other schools a little longer and get our fourth and fifth place guys up in higher positions, closer to the other teams runners."

Steve Heffernan of Kansas followed Croghan for second place, and Buckeye John Gill took third.

LaBadie said Gill ran his best race of the season, with a time of 24:32 and is coming on strong.

The fourth place position was taken by Michigan State's Kerry Fly, and fifth went to Stuart Gil of Kansas.

The next highest position by a Buckeye was 13th by Eric Nelson, with a time of 25:33.

LaBadie said the team is coming off of a well run meet, and is continuously improving. He said the team should be in great shape for the tough competition in the Invitational today.

"The All Ohio meet is very important to the runners because it will prove how well they can do with some very tough competition," said LaBadie. "There will be 250 to 300 runners in the team race, every cross country team in Ohio."

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Canseco ready for his second Series

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Jose Canseco used his time on the disabled list this season to learn about life in the big leagues. Right now, nobody can hit a baseball as high or as far as Canseco. He hits big home runs, which bring big expectations. Last season, Canseco became the first major leaguer ever to hit 40 homers and steal 40 bases in one season in leading the Oakland Athletics to the American League pennant. In Game 1 of the World Series against Los Angeles last season, Canseco hit a grand slam in the second inning. He went 0-for-19 the rest of the Series and the Dodgers won in five games. "Anybody who says I lost that World Series doesn't know what they're talking about," Canseco said. Canseco was the AL's most valuable player in a unanimous selection, but the postseason failure followed him all winter.

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WORLD SERIES: WE MAKE THE CALL

Steve Helwag, Lantern sports editor
1-1 on championship series (picked A's, missed Giants).
O.K., let's say that Oakland and San Francisco are equal offensively. Rickey Henderson, Jose Canseco, Mark McGwire, Carney Lansford, and Dave Parker match up with Brett Butler, Will Clark, Kevin Mitchell, Matt Williams and Robby Thompson evenly.
Oakland has a slight advantage because four of the seven games will be played in their park, but San Francisco could have an advantage in their home games because the designated hitter rule will not be in effect, benching Oakland's top RBI man Parker and forcing the A's pitchers who have probably not batted since high school to bat.
All other variables equal, pitching will make the difference. Of the pitchers on Oakland's staff, Moore and Stewart have been invincible thus far and Davis and Welch have pitched quite well. Eckersley slams the door.
San Francisco cannot make the same claim, having been rocked by the Cubs in all but one game last week.

Kevin Harty, Lantern baseball analyst
2-0 on championship series winners.
An old baseball sage once said, "Good pitching beats good hitting." With this in mind, one has to pick Oakland to win the World Series.
The Athletics and San Francisco have very similar teams. Both have good speed at the top of the lineup, good power in the middle, and decent hitters at the bottom.
Both have several players who are playing very well right now. The Giants have Will Clark, Matt Williams and Kevin Mitchell. Oakland has Rickey Henderson, Mark McGwire and Dave Parker.
Both have dominant stoppers in the bullpen to protect the lead in the late innings.
But Oakland has a big advantage in starting pitching. I'll take Dave Stewart, Mike Moore, Storm Davis and Bob Welch over Scott Garrelts, Rick Reuschel, Don Robinson and Kelly Downs anytime.
The Oakland players also have World Series experience, and they have a score to settle after being soundly defeated by the Dodgers last year.
They wouldn't call him a sage if he were wrong too often.
A's over GIANTS in 5.

Michael Wagner, Lantern baseball analyst
0-2 on championship series winners last week.
The Oakland A's have more pitching, power, and speed than the San Francisco Giants do. But I don't care, I'm picking the Giants to win the World Series.
The Giants have a lot of positive things going for them right now. Will Clark. The craftiness of manager Roger Craig. Will Clark. The power hitting of Kevin Mitchell and Matt Williams. And Will Clark.
The A's have the best team in baseball. But they were the best last year and lost to a Dodger team they should have swept. Dave Stewart, Mike Moore, Bob Welch, Storm Davis, and Dennis Eckersley are the most dominating pitching staff in baseball. But in a World Series both team's pitching staffs can look invincible because the hitters aren't familiar with their stuff.
The key to the series is if the Giants' Bret Butler and Robby Thompson can get on base more than the A's Ricky Henderson and Carney Lansford. But what will really win the series for the Giants?
Will Clark.
GIANTS over A's in 7

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Price prepared for rugged NBA season

RICHFIELD (AP) — When the weightlifting got tedious, Mark Price only had to think back to the bone-chilling Rick Mahorn elbow that knocked him silly last winter, the bruising Bill Laimbeer picks he had to dodge, the gauntlet posed by every drive to the basket. "I take a lot of licks out on the floor, you know," says the Cleveland Cavaliers' point guard, who added 15 pounds of muscle with an off-season conditioning program that beefed him up to 180 pounds. At an even 6-feet tall, Price is one of those rare NBA players who can buy his clothes off the rack if he wants to. But his size has made him easy prey for the big men who set punishing picks for their teammates. "I've always been pretty resilient, but the more you get hit, it takes a toll," Price said. "I wanted to put on a little weight and add a little strength so I could take the knocks a little bit better. People try to bump me a lot, and I wanted to be able to bump back."

Price is entering his fourth year in the NBA, and he has the scars and bruises to prove he's a veteran. His first year was interrupted by appendicitis, and last year, Mahorn's elbow gave him a concussion and he limped through the playoffs with a pulled groin. Despite a summer of rest and rehabilitation, the pulled groin continues to be an aggravation. "It doesn't seem to want to get well all the way, and I may have to play with it the rest of my career," Price said. "Hopefully it'll heal up sometime. They (doctors) really don't know what to say. There's nothing that you can do for it." The stiffness doesn't directly affect the most important part of Price's game, his textbook jump shot. But it has cost him some quickness, which he needs both on defense and to work open for the jumper on offense. "It restricts your ability to cut quick. You can't push off at times. When it's weak, you

don't want to shove off because you're afraid it might go again," he said. Price's injury is one of the milder problems for Coach Lenny Wilkens, who won't have two of his frontcourt starters — center Brad Daugherty and forward Larry Nance — when the season opens in Chicago on Nov. 3. Daugherty is having problems recovering from August foot surgery, and Nance won't be back until December or later because of June ankle surgery. Price, though, believes the injuries could help the Cavaliers develop some depth, because they'll give some playing time during the preseason and early in the regular season to some players who otherwise would have been on the bench. "I think the one positive thing you have to look at is, it's going to give us a chance to look at a lot of the new guys," Price said. "The only way you're going to gain experience is by playing."

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Getting trashed

Clockwise from right Miss Ohio, Kristin Huffman; Kent Beittel, executive director of operations for the Open Shelter; Carol Luper, from WSYX-TV and Mary Beittel sit in a trash dumpster on the west lawn of the Oval Thursday afternoon to keep the shelter in operation during daytime hours.

HUD says no to rock and roll

WASHINGTON (AP) — You can't always get what you want when you ask the government.

Cleveland wanted \$6.9 million to help build the Rock And Roll Hall of Fame. The Department of Housing and Urban Development said the museum will have to rock without the federal bankroll, and Secretary Jack Kemp indicated Thursday he's not inclined to change his mind.

"It did not fit the criteria, and if I don't have criteria, you're going to haul me up before this committee and have my head for

doing things that are not fighting poverty, building houses, taking care of the poor and meeting the criteria that have been laid upon me by the U.S. Congress."

HUD two weeks ago turned down the request for an Urban Development Action Grant to complete construction funding for an 18-story glass pyramid where rock 'n roll memorabilia would be on permanent display.

Rep. Mary Rose Oaker, a Democrat who represents part of Cleveland, had been hoping to convince Kemp the project was

worthy of "discretionary funds." She was visibly annoyed when Kemp brought up the rock hall request during a committee discussion of unrelated HUD grant programs.

Oaker sees the \$48 million project as the city's best hope for turning a decaying warehouse district into a glistening tourist draw. Hall of Fame officials have estimated that the museum will bring in as many as 700,000 visitors and up to \$85 million in revenue each year.

Students examine faculty if USG project is approved

By Jackie Wirtz
Lantern campus reporter

The Undergraduate Student Government is designing a new faculty-evaluation form which would give students a chance to see ratings of instructors and courses.

Joan Leitzel, assistant provost for the Office of Academic Affairs, said USG can put this into motion without official university approval if faculty and staff agree to the idea.

She said if large numbers of faculty and staff do not agree with the proposal then USG would need to seek university approval.

Matthew Reynolds, director of academic affairs for USG, said the teaching evaluation form will be written by a group of students.

This form would be filled out in conjunction with the standard Student Evaluation of Instruction form which students presently fill out for their instructors.

Student Evaluation of Instruction, administered by the university, is confidential and used to determine merit and tenure of OSU faculty.

Reynolds said the evaluation form would be a list of approximately ten questions which would best evaluate the instructor and the course from the student viewpoint.

"We want to generate results which would be useful to students," Reynolds said. "The results would be beneficial for students who are serious about choosing instructors and courses."

Reynolds said it would also benefit students by cutting down on the selection process. "There are so many courses and instructors at Ohio State that publishing the results of these evaluations would help students select the best instructors and courses."

"We are not trying to alienate ourselves from the university. We want to work with them, not against them. We simply want to expose students to good faculty members," Reynolds said.

The new evaluations will be beneficial to both the faculty and administration, Reynolds said. Students will be more likely to fill out the evaluation forms more honestly if the results are going to be printed for their benefit.

The published evaluations will be a useful tool for choosing future instructors and good professors would receive positive recognition, Reynolds said.

No official proposal has been made. However, members of the administration have heard about the proposal and agree upon why USG wants to make evaluations public.

Reynolds said the evaluations will not be used in all courses at first. "We will initially have a

pretest by starting off with about 200-300 professors who want to participate. It won't be used for professors who don't want to participate," he said.

Richard Gunther, a professor of political science, said he would be a participant in the pretest. "It's a wonderful idea. What is important to students about courses may not be reflected in the evaluation. In a university as large as Ohio State, this would facilitate the flow of information about the reputation of instructors and the quality of courses."

However, Anne Pruitt, director for the Center of Teaching Excellence, disagrees. "We regard student evaluations to be diagnostic. It is a very personal kind of information and should be for the instructor only," she said.

Reynolds said he hopes to have the evaluation test written by the end of autumn quarter and the pretest to be started spring quarter. Between these times, faculty participants will be gathered and a student survey will be taken, he said.

Lisa Newport said, "I think it is a good idea because the evaluation sheets we have now don't give us a chance to give our own opinion. I've had a lot of bad instructors and this will give me the chance to choose them better." Newport is a sophomore from Mansfield majoring in education.

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'Baker Boys' is fabulous

Sometimes films try to tell a meaningful story, and fail. Sometimes they do not.

"The Fabulous Baker Boys" does not fail. In fact, this may be one of the best films this year.

It takes an everyday scenario and turns it into something wonderful. The film stars Jeff and Beau Bridges as the Baker boys. They are small-time pianists who buck for any gig they can get while struggling to make some headway in their lives.

The Baker boys are not succeeding. They spend each night playing music they do not want to play, to audiences that do not seem to care what they are listening to.

Enter Susie Diamond (Michelle Pfeiffer). She is a sleazy escort who auditions for the band after Frank and Jack (Beau and Jeff respectively) decide they need a singer to survive.

Suprisingly, Pfeiffer has a wonderful singing voice. At first, watching her sing is hard to swallow. Come on, she played Al Pacino's wife in "Scarface", she's no nightclub singer. Well yes, she is, and she is quite good.

Once Susie joins, the band takes off and really begins to pack in the audiences. Life is good, right? Wrong. Jack is still unhappy because he wants to play good music, not the melancholy crap the bar owners make him and Frank play.

Things remain stable for a while until Susie and Jack become romantically involved. This situation brings an end to the trio because neither Susie or Jack can deal with the trials and tribulations of a new romance. Frank is beside himself because he had warned Jack that this would happen.

Does the story sound different and meaningful now? Not really. It is only meaningful because of

It is only meaningful because of the acting. The Bridges' and Pfeiffer are able to make their characters come across as people who need something but just can't find it.

Jack is a 38-year-old bachelor stuck in a mundane world from which he cannot escape to play the type of brash and crispy music he wants to play so much.

Frank is a married man trying to make ends meet and doing whatever he has to do no matter how demeaning the task. At one point he even plays piano for a basketball charity drive on cable channel 71 at 3 a.m.



Courtesy Twentieth Century Fox

Beau and Jeff Bridges portray the piano-playing brothers, Frank and Jack Baker, whose lives are disrupted by Michelle Pfeiffer, who plays the beautiful singer Susie Diamond in "The Fabulous Baker Boys."

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Susie wants out of her seedy world and wants to prove to herself that life can be better.

The smoky lounges and the busy schedule the musicians must endure gives the film character. It shows the turmoil that exists in the lives of the characters and has the viewer feeling sorry for them.

Jeff Bridges gives a convincing portrayal of the depressed middle-aged man who is constantly reminded that his life is at a stand-still. He puffs on cigarettes and pounds piano keys but he cannot give himself the direction he so badly needs and wants.

Pfeiffer proves her acting diversity with this role. She can sing while sprawled over a piano and

later philosophizes about the relative existence of her life and where she fits in the world.

But the most memorable performance comes from Beau Bridges. He is best remembered as the skier's boyfriend in "The Other Side of the Mountain" but has been sort of dormant for some time. In this film he is the glue that holds the movie together. He is a businessman, the butt of everyone's jokes and the all-around good guy. He complains about Susie's wardrobe and Jack's smoking but in the end he is always smiling.

"The Fabulous Baker Boys" is one of those films that does not fit into any category. In fact, it made up its own category. It is a story that develops from great acting. There just aren't many films like this one, so don't let it sneak away without a peek.

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Will Gotham City accept a third Batman sidekick?

By Toni Morris
Lantern arts reporter

Batman is lonely. The caped crusader has been fighting crime all alone since the readers of *Batman* comics decided about a year ago in a widely publicized telephone poll to have his youthful sidekick Robin killed by the Joker.

But the publishers of *Batman* comics are introducing another Robin in the current issues of *Batman* to keep Batman company in a five-part story titled "A Lonely Place of Dying."

The new Robin will be a young boy named Tim Drake, and is making his first appearance in *Batman* issues 440, 441, and 442, and in issues 60 and 61 of the *New Titans*.

Chuck Timm, assistant manager of Capital City Distributing Company, a magazine distributor in Columbus, said that readers did not demand a new Robin.

"The character Robin was valuable marketing property for Warner Brothers, and they were upset to see him killed. Therefore, they have initiated a third Robin into the picture for merchandising purposes," he said.

Tim Drake will be the third youngster to put on the mask and yellow cape of the Robin persona.

Dick Grayson, the first Robin and the same Robin of the 60s TV show, became Nightwing of the Teen Titans after Batman told him crime fighting was too difficult and dangerous for him.

The second Robin, Jason Todd, hooked up with Batman after he was caught stealing the tires from the batmobile. It was this Robin

that was killed in last year's phone poll.

Eric Bright, manager of The Wizard of Comics in Westerville voted to have the second Robin killed in last year's poll. The final count taken in the poll was 5,343 to 5,271, meaning Robin would die by just 72 votes. "I felt that Batman should fight alone."

"The majority of people are opposed to the idea of a new Robin, but I feel it's a good idea. Robin will change the entire direction that Batman is headed, and it could make the entire scene more interesting," he said.

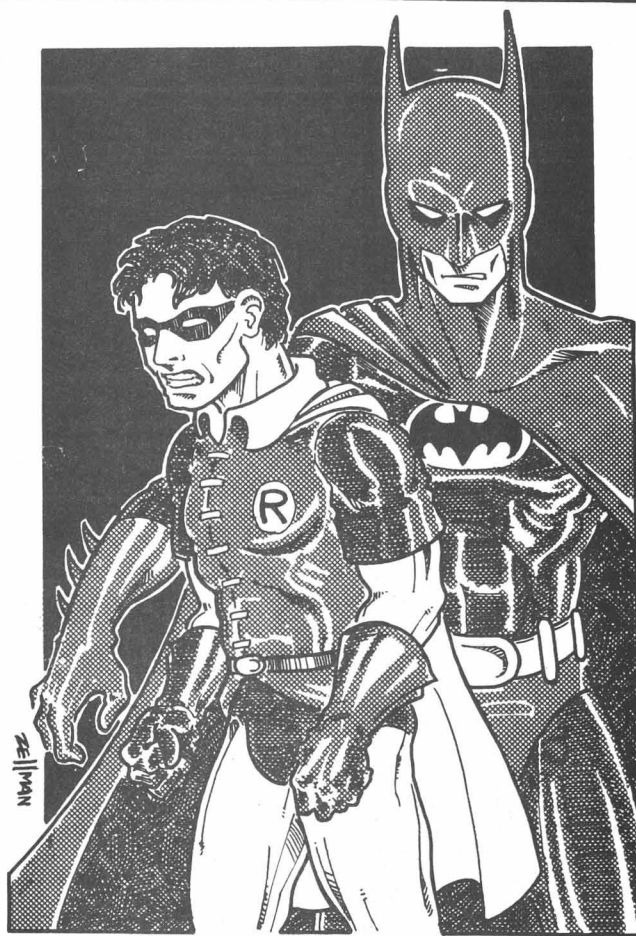
"Lately, Batman has been more violent because he feels that he killed Jason Todd. He needs to be kept in line, and Robin has always kept Batman more human."

Rosie Mendelson, an employee at Monkey's Retreat Comics, also voted to have Robin killed. "The idea of a second Robin was okay, but I didn't like Jason Todd."

To get the full details of a third Robin fans of the dynamic duo will just have to wait for the revealing issue of "Batman" to appear on their newsstand because DC Comics is remaining silent on the issue. Peggy May, the marketing manager of the New York publishing company declined to comment on the appearance of a third Robin.

Timm said that sales for the comics will soon be high. "We have been selling out of each issue of 'A Lonely Place of Dying,' and when they bring in this third Robin, the demand will be much greater."

Timm said there is a possibil-



ity of a Robin appearing in the future "Batman" movie sequel. "It is entirely up to Warner Brothers to initiate a character, however, Tim Drake will not portray Robin in the movie because there is no correlation between magazines and movies."

Hall wanted 'Tonight Show;' let down when Leno selected

NEW YORK (AP) — Arsenio Hall, star of his own late-night talk show, was disappointed when he wasn't tapped to be the heir apparent to the king of the talk shows, Johnny Carson.

In Rolling Stone magazine's November issue, Hall said that when Jay Leno was selected as Carson's substitute host, "I thought it should have been me."

Hall has long admired Carson and dreamed of being host of "The Tonight Show."

"He was the guy," Hall said of Carson. "Even when he wasn't funny, he looked good. I had to cry to my mother for one pair of sneakers, but what I really wanted was a Johnny Carson suit."

Hall praised Leno, saying: "Jay Leno is one of the last pure stand-ups left."

But no praise is forthcoming for another late-night host, David Letterman.

"I think he hates my guts," Hall said. "Sometimes you're just not someone's cup of tea."

Michael Jackson goes to school

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Jackson's homecoming excited Gardner Street Elementary School pupils, who watched as the pop music superstar helped dedicate a remodeled auditorium named in his honor.

"This is the happiest day of my life," said Jackson, a sixth-grader at the Hollywood school during the 1969-70 school year.

Jackson, wearing a leather outfit covered in zippers, studs and buckles, arrived at the school Wednesday to students' squeals of "Michael! Michael!" and was guided into the building by police officers.

After speeches by school officials, pupils and parents, Jackson was presented a commemorative plaque by his former teacher, Laura Gerson.

Janique Hennessee, 11, said she was so excited to see Jackson that

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she started crying, but Jackson came up to her and dried her tears.

Horowitz: Jagger of classical music

NEW YORK (AP) — While the Rolling Stones were thrilling New York rock fans, another longtime star, Vladimir Horowitz, created a different kind of excitement for classical music devotees.

As selections from his new recording, "Horowitz at Home," played in a midtown record store Wednesday, the 85-year-old pianist autographed copies of it for his fans.

Outside, more than 1,000 people patiently lined Sixth Avenue from 51st to 52nd streets, waiting for a chance to meet the virtuoso inside the store.

"This is a very rare event. His last public signing was in October of 1986," said Jennifer Heinlein, a spokesman for Deutsche Grammophon records. "And this is a very good crowd."

'Mod Squad' star to divorce Jones

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Peggy Lipton, a star of the old TV series "The Mod Squad," has filed for divorce from music producer Quincy Jones.

Miss Lipton cited irreconcilable differences and is seeking unspecified spousal and child support, according to court papers filed Tuesday. The couple married Sept. 14, 1974.

She also seeks joint custody of the couple's two daughters, Kidadada, 15, and Rashida, 13, who have been living with their mother since their parents separated three years ago, the court papers say.

Everyone talking about new Travolta movie

People always wonder what babies are thinking about, and now they can find out in "Look Who's Talking."

Everyone will be talking about Kirstie Alley and John Travolta after seeing this film. Most of all though, they will be talking about Mikey, the baby whose personality comes alive via the voice of Bruce Willis.

The movie tells the story of an unwed mother's search for the perfect daddy for her baby. Mollie, played by Alley, is a somewhat uptight businesswoman who will settle for nothing less than the best for her baby.

James, played by Travolta, becomes a candidate as he befriends the baby. He is the taxicab driver who drove Mollie to the hospital when she went into labor. When he is caught using Mollie's mailing address, his punishment for the crime is to babysit for Mikey.

Willis is great as the delightful voice of the little tyke whose sense of humor will have the audience laughing before he is even out of the womb.

"Hey, what are these? Wow! I have two of them," the little embryo said when he first noticed his hands.

On his entrance into the world, Mikey said, "Hey, put me back, it's cold out here, I want to go back!"

Mikey changes his mind how-

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ever when he is united with his mother.

Alley is an amusing comedienne best known for her role as Rebecca Howe, the bar manager on "Cheers." She is a pro when it comes to acting out the woes of motherhood. Her comical approach to everything from morning sickness to post-partum depression is very entertaining.

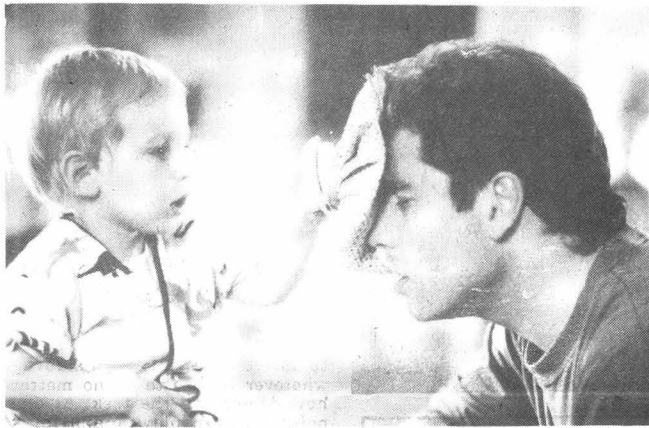
Engaged in the search for a daddy for her son, Mollie knows exactly what she is looking for, and it isn't a cab driver.

The obvious choice for daddy may have been Mikey's real father, Albert. Too bad he already has a family of his own, not to mention another girlfriend besides Mollie. George Segal, as Albert, plays a very convincing schmuck; the kind everyone loves to hate.

Mikey, who has something to say about everything, certainly has something to say about the daddy search.

"I want James to be the daddy—he's cool," the voice of Mikey would say, which only the audience could hear.

Travolta had no problem mastering the role of the young charismatic cab driver who be-



Courtesy Tri-Star Pictures

Mikey (Jason Schaller) applies a comforting ice pack to James' (John Travolta) head in Tri-Star Pictures' romantic comedy "Look Who's Talking."

comes Mikey's best buddy. Mikey and James high-five their way into the hearts of the audience as their relationship develops.

Travolta did a little "Saturday night fevering" as he taught Mikey how to dance. He worked wonderfully with the babies who played the part of Mikey, thus making scenes such as this very entertaining.

Olympia Dukakis, most recently seen in "Moonstruck," may not win an Oscar for her performance as Mollie's mother Rosie, but she is nonetheless enjoyable with her blunt and tell-it-like-it-is ways.

Poor Rosie was outraged when her daughter told her that she had been artificially inseminated. She could not understand, as a lot of mothers don't, why her beautiful daughter could not find a nice husband.

This story has plenty of twists

and turns to keep the audience entertained. Basically, it is a movie that keeps the audience smiling for just about two hours.

Who'll be talking when Tri-Star Picture's "Look Who's Talking" opens today at theaters around the country? Everyone, and they will all have smiles on their faces.

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East Germany stays socialist

BERLIN (AP) — A high-ranking East German official Thursday rejected the democratic reforms embraced by some of the nation's Communist allies and said socialism will continue to dominate society.

Another top official said the government will listen to "all parts of the population" clamoring for change as long as they are not committed to scrapping the current social order.

Despite the staunch public commitments to socialism, there were signs of strong differences within the leadership over how to grapple with the growing public demands for a freer society. Reports persisted that 77-year-old Erich Honecker, the nation's hard-line leader, was in trouble.

West Germany's mass-circulation Bild newspaper, quoting unidentified Communist Party sources, reported Thursday that Honecker would be replaced Oct. 18.

Eduard Lintner, the inter-German affairs spokesman for

Christian Democrat delegation in the West German parliament, was quoted in the daily Passauer Neue Presse as saying Honecker's departure was "immediately at hand."

East German Communist Party sources say that an increasing number of high-ranking party officials are displeased with how Honecker handled the recent wave of pro-democracy protests and the exodus of tens of thousands of citizens to the West.

The East German state-run news agency ADN on Thursday carried a routine dispatch that omitted Honecker's title as head of the Communist Party, the more powerful of his two posts. ADN usually refers to him as both head of the Communist Party and head of state.

Honecker's picture has not been carried on the front pages of party newspapers for two days, although he is usually featured there daily.

The West Berlin newspaper Der Tagesspiegel reported Thursday

that "a strong majority" in the 21-member ruling Politburo favored Honecker's departure.

After what sources said was a volatile meeting, the Politburo on Wednesday promised to examine the causes behind the emigre exodus and the pro-democracy protests and said the government would be willing to discuss reforms.

But in a commentary published Thursday in the state-run Berliner Zeitung newspaper, Central Committee member Otto Reinhold emphasized "the leading role of the party" in bringing about any change.

Reinhold said he wanted to distinguish the role of the party in East Germany from the "ever-increasing variety" of changes in other Socialist countries.

The statement was obviously a reference to East Germany's previously sharp repudiations of the dramatic democratic reforms sweeping East bloc allies Hungary and Poland.

"Reforms for the sake of re-

forms aren't in demand, but rather changes which will serve the further development of socialism," Reinhold said.

Kurt Hager, East German Communist Party ideology chief and another influential Politburo member, offered a more conciliatory line.

He was quoted by West Germany's ZDF television as saying that there were no "differences of opinion" in the party leadership. He said leaders had agreed it was necessary to open a dialogue to "all parts of the population."

But Hager strongly indicated that he did not include the growing opposition movement among them.

Hager's remarks came during a trip to Moscow for the opening of a culture exhibition. Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, during a visit to East Berlin last week, urged Honecker to undertake reforms.



Anticipated arrival

Albertina Sisulu straightens a photo of her husband, Walter Sisulu, in her home in Soweto, South Africa Thursday. Walter Sisulu, a former leader of the outlawed African National Congress, has been promised release after 26 years in prison.

Swiss woman kidnapped in Lebanon

BERN; Switzerland (AP) — A Swiss woman was kidnapped in northern Lebanon Sunday, two days after the abduction of two Swiss Red Cross workers, the Foreign Ministry said Thursday.

Ministry spokesman Clemens Birrer said the part-time flight attendant was kidnapped by armed civilians during a visit to the Mediterranean port of Tripoli.

The woman's name and age were withheld at the request of her parents, Birrer said.

Her disappearance brings the

number to 19 of Westerners missing in Lebanon, including eight Americans. Most are believed captives of Shiite Moslems loyal to Iran.

Birrer said the woman's parents asked authorities not to publicize the case, but he confirmed the kidnapping after being asked to comment on unattributed news reports.

Switzerland requested help from Syria because Syrian troops control much of northern Lebanon, he added.

Last Friday, two Swiss International Red Cross workers, Elio Erriquez and Emmanuel Christen, were abducted in southern Lebanon.

There have been no demands and no claims of responsibility in the kidnappings so far, and Birrer said Swiss officials did not assume the woman's abduction was connected to the most recent kidnappings.

Lebanese police said Monday

that Erriquez and Christen are being held by radical Palestinian guerrillas led by terrorist mastermind Abu Nidal, whose group denied taking part.

PLO spokesmen last week accused Abu Nidal's group of the kidnappings, linking them to a Shiite Moslem militant, Mohammed Hariri, who is serving a life sentence in Switzerland for hijacking an Air Afrique jetliner in 1987 and killing a French passenger.

Latin American nations close door on Panama

ICA, Peru (AP) — Panama will not be allowed back into the Group of Eight organization of Latin American nations until democracy is restored there, President Carlos Menem of Argentina said Thursday.

His announcement came a day after the presidents of Venezuela and Peru broke with tradition at the regional summit and denounced Panama's government, which Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega effectively heads, as a dictatorship.

Menem told a news conference that a document released at the end of the meeting will outline the decision to continue Panama's exclusion from the organization.

The Central American country was suspended last year after Noriega engineered the removal of civilian President Eric Delvalle after Delvalle tried to fire him.

The final document also will include full backing for the struggle of the coca-producing Andean nations against the region's cocaine traffickers, Menem said.

One of the principal points the presidents agreed on was an "all-out war against drug trafficking and terrorism until they are liquidated," he told reporters.

In opening statements Wednesday, President Carlos Andres Perez of Venezuela said Panama's military government is a "masked dictatorship." The comment came one day after he accused Noriega's Panama Defense Forces of murder in snuffing out a coup attempt Oct. 3.

Peru's Alan Garcia, host of the meeting, used his opening remarks to "express publicly the Peruvian people's and the Peruvian government's repudiation and condemnation of the military dictatorship" in Panama.

Their condemnations broke with the traditional reluctance of Group of Eight nations to publicly denounce a member at such meetings.

The summit began a day after Garcia, Colombia's Virgilio Barco and Bolivia's Jaime Paz Zamora agreed to invite President Bush to a drug summit in Latin America that would take place within 90 days. Bush accepted immediately.

The three Andean nations are the source of nearly all of the world's cocaine.

Perez and the other presidents made clear Wednesday they did not share Bush's focus on police action as the best way to fight the drug trade.

Italian firm probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is asking Italy to investigate allegations that an Italian company violated Western export control rules and sold the Soviet Union computer equipment used to manufacture a highly sophisticated jetfighter.

The U.S. case regarding the Italian company Olivetti, which officials say is based on intelligence information, was brought up Wednesday at a White House meeting between President Bush and Italian President Francesco Cossiga.

"The President did mention the concern about the Olivetti case. And President Cossiga stressed that this was being pursued in... a highly cooperative manner," Assistant Secretary of State Raymond Seitz said, briefing reporters about Cossiga's talks with Bush.

The United States notified Italy earlier this month that Olivetti, one of Europe's largest computer companies, was suspected of violating rules set by the 17-nation Coordinating Committee of Multilateral Export Controls (COCOM), said Italian Foreign Minister Gianni De Michelis.

He said Italy was investigating the information and would inform the United States of the results at a meeting Oct. 22 in Rome with Reginald Bartholomew, assistant secretary of state for science and technology.

In Rome, Premier Giulio Andreotti met for about an hour Wednesday with Olivetti's Carlo De Benedetti. Neither made any statements at the end of the

meeting, although Olivetti has issued a statement denying any violation of COCOM rules and contending the products in question were shipped to the Soviet Union with COCOM authorization.

U.S. and Italian officials have refused to publicly discuss details of the case, which involves one of the most powerful companies in Europe and sensitive intelligence information about Soviet weaponry.

But an American official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Olivetti was suspected of selling the Soviets machine tools and computer software which were used to manufacture components for the YAK-41 supersonic jetfighter.

Another official said the sales had been going on for several years, and involved "less than \$50 million."

Members of COCOM, which regulates the sale of high-technology to communist countries, have differed in recent years regarding sales of so-called "dual use" technology, which can be converted to manufacture weapons.

The most famous case of such a COCOM rule violation involved the sale of computerized milling equipment by the Japanese Toshiba electronics firm and the Norwegian state-owned Kongsberg conglomerate to the Soviets. The equipment was used by the Soviets to make silent propellers for submarines, making them harder for the West to detect.

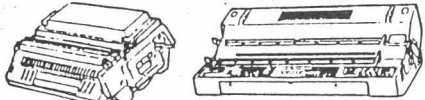
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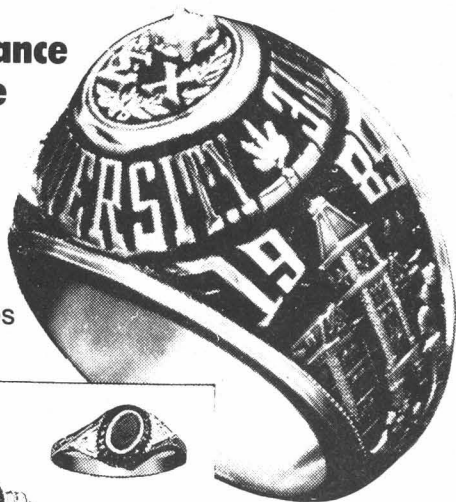
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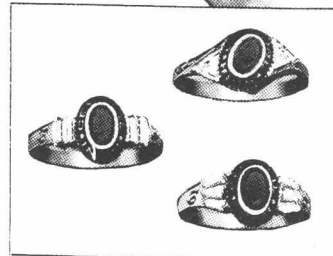
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Student assaulted in garage

An OSU student was assaulted and robbed by two male suspects inside the 11th Avenue Parking Ramp on the third floor stairwell around 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, campus police said.

The two males approached the student, and one of them asked for the time. When he looked at his watch, the same suspect slapped his face, knocking his glasses to the ground, reports said.

The suspect then placed his foot on the glasses so the student couldn't pick them up.

The second suspect took the students book bag off his shoulder, and then one of them hit the student in the face, knocking him to the ground, police said.

The second suspect demanded the student's wallet, which he handed over, the report said.

The suspects then fled on foot, and the student ran down the stairwell to find help, reports said.

Stolen from the student was his book bag containing five textbooks and \$2 in change. His wallet contained \$8 and a bank card. The total value lost was \$180, not including the damage to his glasses.

The student was treated for minor facial cuts at the OSU Hospital's emergency room.

The first suspect is described as a male between 18 to 19 years old, around 6 feet tall and 150 pounds. No further description was available for the second suspect.

Incense causes fire

A stick of incense caused a fire in Baker Hall 1175 around 3 p.m. Wednesday, OSU Police reports said.

A student ignited the incense stick under a wooden shelf and the shelf caught fire, reports said. Apparently, the student thought he had extinguished the flames, but the stick was still smoldering.

When the Emergency Medical Service arrived, the fire had been put out by somebody's shoe, the EMS report said.

The fire destroyed six hats on the shelf, including two Navy fatigue hats and one Navy dress hat, police said.

Door given the shaft

A room door was thrown down an elevator shaft at Park Hall between 4 p.m. last Friday and 12 p.m. Monday, police reports said.

The South Area Maintenance Supervisor of Residence and Dinning noticed the elevator wasn't working right on Oct. 5, and believes the door, 72 inches by 36 inches, was thrown down at that time, reports said.

The door is valued at \$600, and the elevator is now in need of repair.

POLICE BEAT

Larkins has two thefts

Two thefts were reported in Larkins Hall Wednesday, although OSU police have no information of them being related.

The first theft occurred in the first floor men's locker room between 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., reports said.

A staff member placed his belongings into his assigned locker, and when he returned from working out, he discovered them missing, the report said.

He said he has had some problems in the past with the combination lock catching, and sometimes it appears to be locked, when it really isn't, police said.

Stolen from his jacket pocket was a Timex quartz watch, valued at \$49, his wedding ring, valued at \$200 and \$17 in cash.

The second theft occurred in the hallway outside the yellow gym between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m., when a student left her jacket and book bag there while she attended her class in the gym, reports said.

When the student returned, she discovered her book bag was missing.

The bag contained several textbooks, pens and pencils, and a calculator valued at \$45, police said.

There are no suspects in either case.

Part of kiosk set on fire

One side of a glass kiosk on the southeast side of Baker Systems was set on fire by an unknown number of suspects around 9:25 p.m. Tuesday, police said.

Three sides of the kiosk, owned by OSU Physical Facilities, were enclosed by glass, and the side that was burning did not have the glass enclosing covering it.

Damaged were the metal framing around the board and the fluorescent light and wiring enclosed in the kiosk. The value was unknown.

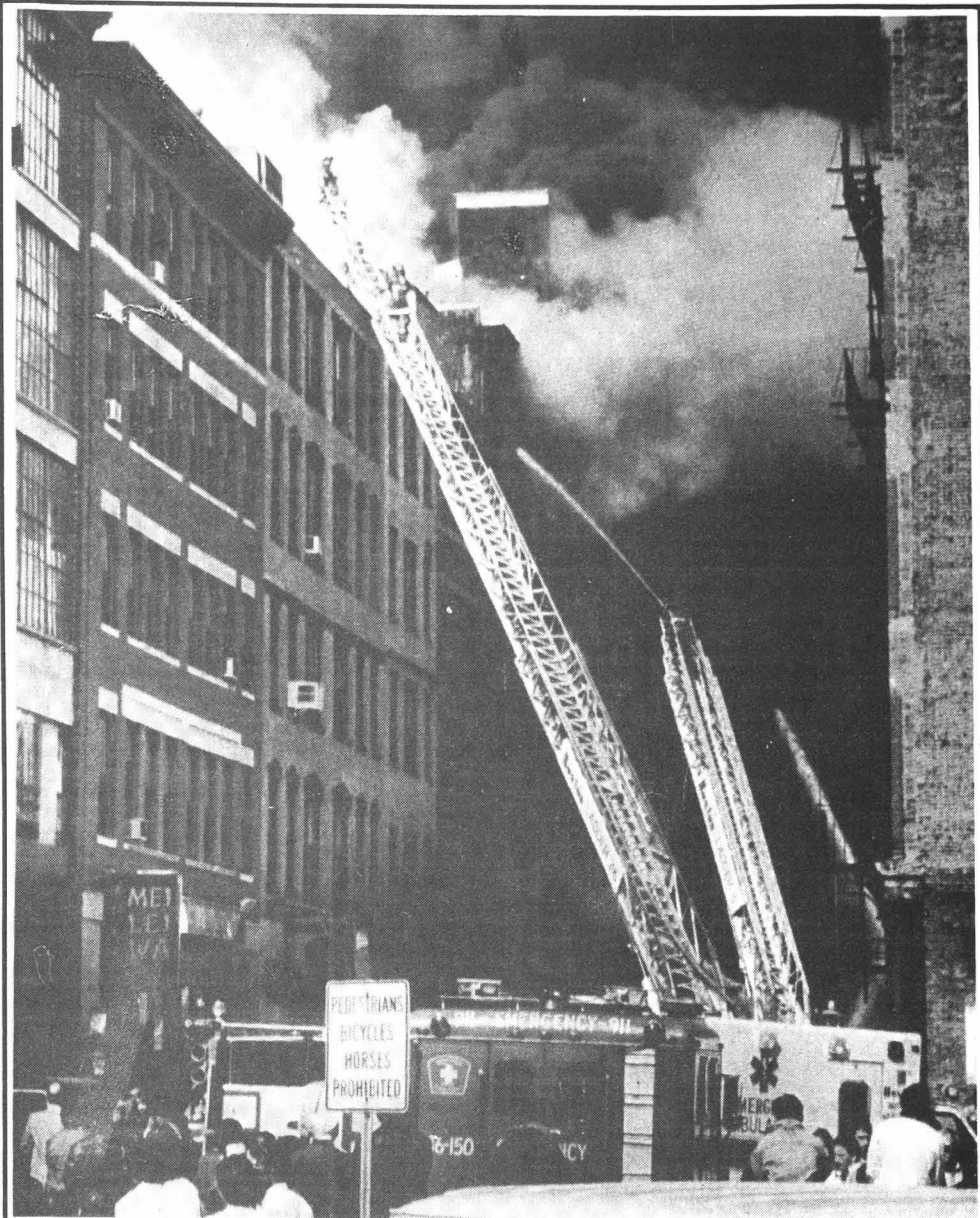
The fire was put out with a fire extinguisher by a Traffic and Parking officer, an EMS report said.

A witness told EMS officers that he did not see anyone start the fire.

The witness said he was walking home from a football game, and noticed flames coming from the bulletin board as he turned the corner at Baker Systems.

At least one bulletin board a quarter is set on fire, said Division of EMS/Fire Prevention Chief Don Wintringham.

Police Beat compiled by Lantern city reporter Spencer Schein



Burnin' down the house

Firefighters battle a nine-alarm blaze in the Chinatown area of Boston that started in a seven-story brick building and has jumped to the adjacent building. The cause hasn't been determined.

Fighter pilots compete in gunnery, bombing exercises

NELLIS AIR FORCE BASE, Nev. (AP) — The pilot zoomed low between the pink, craggy peaks of the Sheep Mountains, suddenly twisting his F-16 Falcon vertically into the desert sky before diving on the target, a railroad bridge.

Capt. Kevin "Omar" Bradley's plane plunged toward the bridge as he pushed his "pickle" button, simulating bombs away. Bradley pointed the Falcon's nose up, climbed radically and turned, eliciting groans from his reporter passenger as the "Gs" increased to seven times the force of gravity.

The lean, 30-year-old pilot from Binghamton, N.Y., didn't seem bothered. "We have to do a lot of things to keep in condition," he

said.

Bradley pushed the fighter past Mach 1, through the sound barrier, and with a sonic boom for salute, headed back toward the Tactical Fighter Weapons Center at Nellis Air Force Base, known in the Tactical Air Command as "The Home of the Fighter Pilot."

Despite improved superpower relations, with hopes high for general world peace, professional warriors are still working to keep a combat edge. "Gunsmoke" a biennial competition, decides the "best of the best" in Air Force precision gunnery and bombing.

"Peace is breaking out all over, so why maintain the edge?" asked Maj. Gen. Billy McCoy, a 6-foot-4 Texan who flew 223 missions in Vietnam and commands the

fighter training center at Nellis.

"Every kid (competing in Gunsmoke) will tell you today that we have always dickered best from a position of strength. ... We ought to have a pair of Russian generals out here. I'd host 'em for the whole two weeks," said McCoy.

As Bradley soared away from the target area in his fighter, a formation of A-10 Thunderbolt pilots from the Connecticut Air National Guard swept by, completing bombing and strafing runs that were part of the two-week shooting competition, which ends Saturday.

The Connecticut fliers are joined by guard units from Terre Haute, Ind., Sioux City, Iowa, and Kirtland Air Force Base, N.M., and by reserve units from Luke

Air Force Base, Ariz., Grissom Air Force Base, Ind., and Bergstrom Air Force Base, Texas.

They are competing against regular Air Force units from as far-away as Japan, Alaska, the Philippines and West Germany.

The fliers at Nellis already have won competitions in their home units and are vying to be "Top Guns," an Air Force-wide honor held for two years.

Maj. Patrick Hoy of Falls City, Neb., who was "Top Gun" in his A-10 Thunderbolt two years ago, said, "I don't think any rational individual would wish to be at war, but it can be difficult being a warrior when peace is breaking out."

"The biggest problem the U.S. has to deal with when we are not

in conflict is complacency. ... If you have a garden and you leave it for a few days, the weeds begin to grow."

During competition, Capt. Angus Simpson, an A-10 pilot from Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska, put all 200 rounds in the white target panel sitting on the arid wasteland that is fighter pilot heaven north of Las Vegas. It was the first such perfect score, said Capt. Tom Christie, an Air Force spokesman.

For Bradley, becoming a fighter pilot was a childhood dream nurtured by an uncle who took him to air shows. He started flying single-engine propeller planes when he was 17. Now, piloting the super-sophisticated F-16 over the Sheep Mountains,

he is at the top end of the Air Force dream sheet.

"For me, there is nothing else," Bradley said. "Everything else is a zero. My family has a business. I had no aptitude whatsoever for it. The only thing for me was flying."

The flier, nicknamed "Omar" for the World War II general, faces the possibility he will never fire a shot in anger.

"The slogan for tactical aviation is 'Readiness is our profession,'" he said. "The military needs to detach itself from the emotions" about hopes for relaxed tension between the superpowers.

Finances still not organized for solid waste management district

CHILLICOTHE (AP) — Ross County commissioners say they cannot continue to pay solid waste management district expenses for four counties in the district.

The consortium grew out of a state law that required government subdivisions to organize into districts serving a minimum of

120,000 people. Ross, Pickaway, Fayette and Highland counties are in the district.

As fiscal agent for the district, Ross County is responsible for the bills. But this is the end of the year and commissioners noted Monday that money is tight.

"I just don't agree with us

carrying the load for the whole thing," said commissioner Frank Hirsch. "We've done it for a year now on this kind of basis."

Commissioners granted district coordinator Lorna Abbott an additional \$10,000 for salaries and office supplies, but said they

would stop funding at the end of the year, if a dumping rate hasn't been approved.

"It's in the interest of the board that we would not advance any additional funds," said commissioner James Caldwell.

Original district plans called for

Ross County to pay the bills and bill the other counties for reimbursement until a landfill dump-

ing fee was set to fund the district. The fee was supposed to have been in place by November.

House subcommittee approves clean air bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee voted 21-0 Wednesday to approve a version of President Bush's clean air bill.

The bill was weakened in some ways and toughened in others after top administration officials made simultaneous, conflicting phone calls over a key provision.

Passage by the House Energy and Commerce environment subcommittee cleared a major hurdle for the legislation aimed at major reductions in urban smog, acid rain and airborne toxic chemicals by century's end.

A parade of clean air bills died in the subcommittee through the 1980s as industry and environmentalist supporters fought to a draw over car emissions, acid rain and other topics.

This time, in a political surprise, subcommittee chairman Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., the environmentalist champion, and John Dingell, D-Mich., the parent committee-head whose district includes major plants of the Big Three auto companies, reached agreement last month to require universal use of the toughest-in-the-nation California auto tailpipe standards. The committee happily went along.

Just before the final vote, the subcommittee substantially eased Bush's proposal to require clean-burning auto fuels in smoggy cities and force automakers to build cars able to burn those fuels.

The sponsors of Bush's proposal led the charge to change the bill, which was done by a 12-10 vote, and were supported by the auto and petroleum industries.

The bill can next go either to a second Energy and Commerce subcommittee or the full Energy and Commerce Committee. The energy and power subcommittee has not decided whether it wants a chance to examine the acid rain provisions of the bill, which require major reductions in emissions of sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides by coal-burning utilities in the East.

The vote on clean-fueled cars killed Bush's proposed requirement that automakers build a million annually from 1997 through 2004 to run on gasoline substitutes, to be sold in the nation's smoggiest cities.

The new version would allow the Environmental Protection Agency to order the cars built, but only after taking into account potential consumer acceptance, technological feasibility, health, safety, air quality improvement, fuel availability, capability of production and other factors.

It also would define clean fuels in a way that environmentalists said would bring little pollution reduction. Clean fuels would be anything that achieved the same pollution reductions from ordinary gasoline as is achieved by a mixture of 85 percent methanol and 15 percent gasoline.

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Salesman ventures to Dayton

DAYTON (AP) — By any yardstick, it was a rough night in Dayton for Cincinnati salesman Bill Brush.

In a matter of hours, Brush said, he was burglarized, offered crack cocaine and found a nearly nude woman in his motel room.

"I'm from Pittsburgh and I've been to Chicago, but I've never ever seen anything like this," the 31-year-old Brush told the Dayton Daily News.

Brush said his job as a salesman of oil products to auto parts stores brought him to Dayton on Monday night. He checked into the Travelodge Dayton motel in suburban Harrison Township about 9 p.m.

"I opened the door and set my bags down and thought they didn't make my bed," Brush said. "There was a big bump in the bed."

When he pulled back the covers, Brush said, he found a woman clad only in shorts, lying in the bed. Two burnt glass tubes were beside her.

He said the security chain on the room's door was broken and there were ashes all over the floor.

"Obviously, someone had a hell of a crack party there," he said.

Brush said he went to the desk clerk, who apologized for giving him the wrong room and told him no one had been in that room for several days. Brush said police were summoned, and the woman, who was unconscious, was arrested for trespassing.

Brush said he changed rooms and then went out to a bar. When he returned, he found that his room had been rifled, but nothing taken.

Then, he said, "a little guy with glasses" staying in a room across the hall with a woman and small child "tried to sell me some rock (crack cocaine)."

Brush declined, then went out again to a restaurant. When he returned about 2 a.m., he said, his room had again been burglarized and \$180 taken.

Finally, he said, the desk clerk asked the people involved in the attempted sale of cocaine to leave after they got into a loud fight.

Motel manager John Sheehan said Wednesday a security firm employed by the motel is investigating the alleged incidents. He confirmed that a woman found in Brush's room had been arrested and that the couple mentioned by Brush had left after being told they would have to leave if they didn't keep their voices down.

"(But) I have great problems with parts of his story," Sheehan said.

Sheehan questioned why Brush would stay in a room he alleges was rifled and leave \$180 there when he went out. He said he has been trying to reach Brush without success to get more information.

Calls to Brush for further comment were not returned.

Brush told the newspaper the experience hasn't soured him on Dayton.

"I like Dayton a lot more than Cincinnati," he said. "The people in Dayton are a lot more open-minded. Cincinnati's very conservative; too conservative. But coming to Dayton is like going from one extreme to another."

Still, he said, the woman, the burglary and the fighting were a bit much.

"I'm not a Christian, but it's sure going to make one out of me."

Peep-show doors may be removed by city officials

DAYTON (AP) — The City Commission heard testimony Wednesday in support of a proposed ordinance aimed at discouraging sexual activity at adult bookstores downtown.

C.J. Bartley, administrative assistant for the commission, said the ordinance would require the removal of doors to peep-show

booths and limit the use of the booths to one person at a time.

Bartley said city officials have become concerned that the booths, where sexually explicit videos are viewed, pose a health risk because those who view the films sometimes engage in sexual activity while in the booths.

The ordinance was proposed by

that charges against demonstrators be dropped and that there be a one-year moratorium on CIA recruiting on campus and that there be no legal or academic discipline against students involved in future CIA protests.

Rudy said students should be ready to face the consequences of their actions.

"Since this is an educational institution, we told them that, if they want to protest, go ahead, but they should know that we have to take action," he said. He added that making demands was not the proper way for the group to accomplish its goals.

A CIA spokesman said Tuesday that demonstrations occur occasionally when the agency recruits on campuses, but they often backfire on protesters.

"Demonstrations occur from time to time," said Mark Mansfield, a CIA spokesman. "But very often, when there is a demonstration, we are usually inundated with interest and applications. Often demonstrations work in our favor."

the Montgomery County chapter of the American Family Association. Steve Koob, executive director of the group, urged the commission to pass the ordinance.

Bartley said no opposition to the ordinance has been voiced and that the commissioners will likely vote on it at their next meeting.

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FOR SALE - 710 W. 7th Ave. Brick 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Security system, fully refurbished, c/a. Priced to sell. DeBars, Dick Burray 442-7544 or 885-9645.

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1988 DODGE Omni, automatic, deluxe interior, ps. 18,000 miles. Sacrifice - \$4,350. 983-3461.

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'79 MONZA, 4 speed shift, runs great, looks good, slight rust. \$750 or make offer. 764-6447 295, 477-5103 evenings, Tom.

'81 CHEVETTE - Reliable, dependable. Great gas. Call Sam! \$450! 899-0289.

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You will be operating material handling equipment, and auditing physical inventory. Candidates must be able to lift in excess of 50 pounds.

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1. A new tranquilizer. This study will require two nights in the clinical unit on four separate occasions. The study compound will be administered via a nasogastric tube on one occasion and by mouth on three occasions. This study will begin approximately September 13, 1989. (\$1,200)

2. Tenidap, a new nonsteroidal/antiinflammatory/analgesic used in the treatment of arthritis. This will require three nights in the Unit on two separate occasions. This study will begin September 13, 1989. (\$500)

3. A new antiinflammatory compound used in the treatment of arthritis. This study will require 36 nights and 37 days in the Clinical Pharmacology Unit. This study will begin approximately September 17, 1989. (\$2,500)

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6. Tenidap, a new nonsteroidal antiinflammatory/analgesic used in the treatment of arthritis along with lithium. This study will require 9 in-house cays. This study will begin approximately mid-September, 1989. (\$1,000)

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FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL:

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(8:00am until 5:00pm)
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VICTORIA'S SECRET CATALOGUE

Catholic bishops call for revision on condom stance

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Roman Catholic Church should drop its qualified support for teaching about condoms in public schools as a way of preventing AIDS, and should urge that youngsters be taught chastity instead, a committee of bishops said Thursday.

"There is no such thing as safe, or safer, sex. That's an illusion," said Archbishop Roger Mahony of Los Angeles, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on the HIV Statement. HIV is the virus that causes AIDS.

The committee's draft statement revises an earlier document released by the church's 50-member Administrative Board in December 1987, which said the church could

tolerate public schools' providing information about condoms as long as sexual abstinence outside of marriage was presented as the "only morally correct and medically sure way" to prevent AIDS.

The board's document was criticized by some conservative U.S. bishops who said it would be misinterpreted as condoning sex outside marriage and artificial birth control. Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, head of the Vatican Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, also chastised the administrative board for not consulting with the Vatican.

In spring 1988, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops decided to draw up a new statement.

The revised statement — "Called to Compassion: A Response to the HIV-AIDS Crisis" — will be presented to the conference at its fall meeting Nov. 6-9 in Baltimore. The committee drafting the statement was made up of Mahony, Cardinal Joseph L. Bernardin of Chicago, Cardinal Bernard F. Law of Boston, Archbishop William H. Keeler of Baltimore and Bishop Raymond W. Lessard of Savannah, Ga.

The wide-ranging statement also opposes universal mandatory AIDS testing, calls for increasing federal funds for AIDS research, and denounces violence and discrimination against AIDS victims as immoral.

"We are called to be a people of

compassion, after the teachings of Jesus," Mahony said.

Where the new statement differs from the earlier document, titled "The Many Faces of AIDS: A Gospel Response," is mainly in its stand on condom education in public schools, and in a larger sense the role of Catholic bishops in public policy debates.

The first document approached condom education as the lesser of two evils in reducing the risk of AIDS in students who are unlikely to remain chaste. It said the bishops did not approve of condom use but were willing to join with others in a society of diverse religious beliefs in a dialogue on how sexuality "might be communicated in our public schools and

elsewhere."

Bishop William A. Hughes of Covington, Ky., chairman of the task force that drew up the original statement, said at the time: "We're offering to work with members of other faiths and people of good will on moral values that we can make part of the presentation (on AIDS)."

Hughes was not available Thursday afternoon to respond to the new report, his office said.

Mahony said many bishops believed that when the church indicated a willingness to compromise on Catholic teaching to become more influential in public policy, it was "terribly confusing" to Catholics.

"That's never been our role,"

Mahony said. "Even to start down that road is fraught with difficulties."

The revised document said condom education is a "quick-fix" solution to the AIDS crisis.

"The 'safe-sex' approach to preventing HIV-AIDS, though frequently advocated, compromises human sexuality and can lead to promiscuous sexual behavior," the bishops said. "Not only is the use of prophylactics in an attempt to halt the spread of HIV technically unreliable; promoting this approach means, in effect, promoting behavior which is morally unacceptable."

Fear of lawsuits causes obstetricians to stop delivering babies

WASHINGTON (AP) — A fear of being sued is causing doctors to stop delivering babies, leaving impoverished women with poor obstetrical care and contributing to an increase in infant mortality, the Institute of Medicine says.

"Significant numbers" of obstetricians, family physicians and nurse-midwives now are limiting their practices because of frequent malpractice lawsuits and sharply increasing insurance premiums, the institute study committee reported Wednesday.

"The fear of being sued has caused many doctors and midwives to limit care especially for women with high-risk

pregnancies," said Roger J. Bulger, chairman of the committee and president of the Association of Academic Health Centers.

"In urban areas, this often means that low-income women have been hurt the most by the lack of providers," he said, but noted that there is a "serious shortage of obstetrical care" in both rural and inner-city areas.

He said health providers tend to avoid patients with high-risk pregnancies. These most often are the impoverished because they generally are more likely to smoke and have poor diets, both of which increase the risks of having an

imperfect child.

One result, he said, is that the United States ranks 19th in the world in infant mortality and, by some measures, the statistics of infant death are getting worse.

"In 1985, infant mortality for blacks and other non-whites actually increased for the first time in 20 years," said Bulger. "While the causes for this increase are many, the inaccessibility of care for poor women, a situation clearly made worse by liability concerns, is an important factor."

The committee, which includes doctors, lawyers and educators, suggested both

short-term and long-term solutions. Immediate actions recommended were:

- State subsidies for medical liability premiums for obstetrical providers who treat women on Medicaid.
- Reviving the National Health Service Corps. This would provide more loans for medical students who then would be obligated to serve in areas where physicians are in short supply.
- For more permanent solutions, the committee recommended:
- State experiments with alternatives to the system of medical liability. Possible models could include a no-fault compensation system for certain condi-

tions, such as neurological impairment of a newborn. Also suggested were negotiated contracts between doctor and patient, and establishing in advance a system of binding arbitration.

- Consideration of a plan by the American Medical Association that calls for an administrative processing of claims that would determine fault, fix awards and discipline offenders.

The committee found that legal claims against obstetricians run two to three times higher than for other medical specialties, and that juries are twice as likely to find for the plaintiff in cases where an obstetrician is the defendant.

Gunnery accident kills officer

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — An officer aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Iwo Jima was killed and another wounded Wednesday by shrapnel or projectiles fired by another ship during a gunnery exercise in the Atlantic Ocean, the Navy said.

The accident occurred about 5:30 p.m. EDT while the Iwo Jima took part in an exercise with the amphibious cargo ship USS El Paso about 80 miles southeast of Norfolk, said Lt. Cmdr. John

Lloyd, a spokesman for the Atlantic Fleet.

The two officers were struck by objects fired from the El Paso's close-in weapons system, Lloyd said. The Iwo Jima sustained no apparent damage and no one else was injured, Lloyd said.

The injured officer, whose identity was withheld until relatives could be notified, was treated on the Iwo Jima then flown to Portsmouth Naval Hospital, where he was in stable condition Wednesday night, Lloyd said.

The dead officer's identity was not released until his family could be reached.

Lloyd said further details were not immediately available on the accident, which is being investigated by the Navy.

Both vessels had left Norfolk earlier in the day to conduct exercises as part of the Mediterranean Amphibious Ready Group, Lloyd said.

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