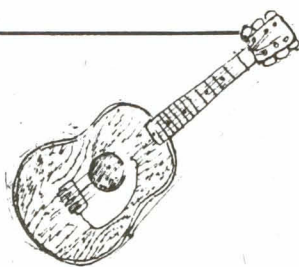


CHOICE-AID

Bands raise money for pro-choice

7



AWARDED

Lineman excels in wrestling, football

8



Rainy

Rain, rain go away... Today there will be periods of rain and a chance of thunderstorms. There will be a 100 percent chance of rain with high near 60. Stay indoors today and study for that midterm.



the Lantern

Since 1881

Wednesday, November 8, 1989

The Ohio State University

110th year, No. 58

COTA tax levy passes with 77% approval

By Tracy Elmer
Lantern city reporter

An overwhelming majority vote for the COTA sales tax levy Tuesday is allowing the money-strapped public transit system to stay alive.

With 95 percent of all precincts reporting, the 10-year, 0.25 percent levy passed by a 77 percent to 24 percent margin.

Jonathan L. York, president of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, declared victory at 9:50 p.m., saying there has never been a more positive statement about the future of Central Ohio than was made last night.

"There is no limit to what we can do now," York said.

HE SAID at first there was worry about the final outcome of the levy, but the community was so convinced that 77 percent

Related stories on pages 2, 3 and 10

voted yes.

Richard Simonetta, general manager for COTA, credited the victory to a great campaign.

He said business, labor and the entire community conveyed the message that public transportation in Columbus is vital to the city's future.

Simonetta thanked COTA workers and the Columbus area community for bringing the important issue together.

"The city of Columbus and Central Ohio has a future, believes in a future, and public transportation is a part of it," Simonetta said.

A COTA board meeting will be held tomorrow, Simonetta said, and there will be immediate efforts to expand service, and improve and rebuild the system

with community interest in mind.

Hugh Higgins, president of the COTA board, said campaign promises of a sound COTA will be met.

"Not only will we reinstate weekend and night service, but also we will begin working on plans for buses equipped for disadvantaged riders," Higgins said.

Higgins said COTA night service will be reinstated Nov. 13.

Susan Scherer, a COTA board member, thanked Columbus and Central Ohio for making it possible to "move ahead, roll ahead, and make COTA service the best we can."

"THANKS FOR pulling in a benchmark campaign. Columbus will never be the same," she said.

COTA officials had warned that if the levy had not passed, they would be financially unable to

Immediate changes in COTA service as a result of the passage of the levy

- Return routes previously cut
- Reinstate night and weekend service
- Begin work on buses for disabled riders

Lantern Graphic

provide service.

Some officials had even predicted that the buses would grind to a halt as soon as Nov. 18 if the issue failed.

Hubert Snead, president of Transport Workers Union Local 208 thanked the community and especially COTA employees, man-

agement and staff for their enthusiasm.

"I hope the enthusiasm they generated can carry on and we can keep buses running in Columbus," Snead said.

"THANK YOU Central Ohio. Thank you, Thank you," he said.

Both COTA and city officials

were concerned about the loss of hundreds of jobs if the system were forced to close.

After declaring victory, Simonetta called the main dispatcher and COTA headquarters and announced to all COTA drivers that as of 10 p.m., the levy had passed.

Runners in Remembrance



Air Force ROTC cadets run Tuesday in memory of the POWs and MIAs of the Korean and Vietnam wars. Pictured from left are Ben Krugell, a freshman from Medina majoring in aeronautical engineering; Andy Szmerekovsky, a senior from Bedford majoring in aeronautical engineering; Jim Samuel, a sophomore from Euclid

majoring in political science; Tony Scheidt, a senior from Cincinnati majoring in aeronautical engineering; Mark Stoller, a junior from Cincinnati majoring in criminology; and Carl Fox, a sophomore from Proctorville majoring in military history.

Kevin Flanagan/the Lantern

POWs honored by ROTC cadets

By Karen Alexander
Lantern campus reporter

ROTC cadets ran laps around the Oval Tuesday and plan to continue today in honor of the prisoners of war and the missing in action from the Korean and Vietnam wars.

The run is being held in conjunction with a national POW/MIA awareness week Nov. 5-11 sponsored by the Arnold Air Society, a national service organization within Air Force ROTC, said Bryan Nalley, AAS 1st Lt. and a junior from Pickerington.

There are 129 men from Ohio still missing, and 2,490 men nationally that are either POWs or MIAs, said Andy Szmerekovsky, AAS 2nd Lt. and a senior from Bedford.

"The week of awareness is dedicated to the men whose whereabouts are still unknown and to their families," Nalley said.

The 24-hour run started at noon Tuesday and will end at noon Wednesday. Cadets from all branches of the military represented at Ohio State will be running laps, Nalley said.

Cadets will carry a POW/MIA flag while running laps for 15 minute intervals, and each interval will be dedicated to an Ohio POW/MIA, he said.

Szmerekovsky said many people don't realize a MIA/POW problem exists, and the AAS's main task during the week is to get people's attention focused on the problem.

Many people and their families were not affected by the wars,

and this is a reason for lack of knowledge, Nalley said.

Jim Samuel, AAS 2nd Lt. and a sophomore from Euclid, said some people have become exposed to this issue through movies, but don't really believe the problem is reality.

"We hope the event will generate support for the families of the missing," Nalley said. "(The run) is also designed to gain awareness from the student body, most of whom have not had to deal with a conflict that resulted in family and friends never returning."

The squadron began the week of awareness on Sunday when yellow ribbons with the names of the missing were tied around trees on the oval, Nalley said.

One of those still missing from Ohio is Air Force Col. Francis McGouldrick. The former Ohio State professor of Air Science was shot down over Laos on Dec. 13, 1968, Nalley said.

Col. Edward White, commander of Ohio State's Air Force ROTC said the level of awareness is not the best it could be at Ohio State.

White, who served in Vietnam as a bomber pilot, said he had many friends and peers become POWs, and he knows what they had to endure while being held captive.

"We owe a special debt to those who laid their lives on the line for this country," White said.

He said he will be running laps

See POW: page 2

East German cabinet gives up power

Politburo asked to resign immediately

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's government resigned Tuesday amid growing nationwide unrest, a continuing exodus of thousands of its people and pleas from within the Communist Party for a sweeping top-level shakeup.

Also on Tuesday — one day after the government introduced a proposed law promising up to 30 days of travel to the West — a parliamentary committee rejected the measure and urged a new law allowing unrestricted stays abroad.

The 44-member Council of Ministers resigned jointly, government spokesman Wolfgang Meyer said. The cabinet, led by 75-year-old Premier Willi Stoph, has little power and implements policy made by the Communist Party's ruling Politburo. Stoph and several other ministers also are Politburo members.

"We appeal to the citizens who intend to leave our republic to reconsider their step once more. Our socialist fatherland needs everyone," said a statement issued by the outgoing cabinet.

Since early Saturday, more than 28,000 East Germans have fled to

the West through neighboring Czechoslovakia. They arrived in West Germany on Tuesday at the rate of 120 an hour.

The government will remain in office until Parliament elects a new Council of Ministers, Meyer said. He did not say when such an election would occur. The party's Central Committee was to meet Wednesday to consider further changes.

Several Communist officials and three small parties allied with the Communists have urged the Politburo itself to resign.

Leaders "should resign without any delay" to make way for a new Politburo and a new Cabinet that will implement reforms, said the East Berlin newspaper Junge Welt, organ of the country's Communist Youth organization.

At least eight Politburo jobs were on the line at a meeting Tuesday.

New party leader Egon Krenz has said five elderly Politburo members closely associated with former leader Erich Honecker will be replaced by the end of the week. Two other Politburo mem-

bers lost their jobs Oct. 18 when Krenz took over.

The Politburo, which normally has 21 members, also discussed an "action program" that Krenz has said would contain sweeping political and economic reforms.

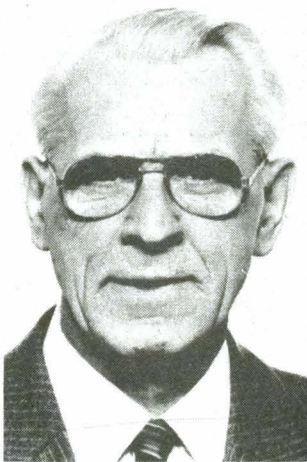
As the government resigned and the Politburo met, about 5,000 people marched in East Berlin to protest election fraud and urge free elections. Police did not intervene as the demonstrators challenged the Communists' monopoly on power and shouted, "All power to the people."

On Monday, 750,000 demonstrators took to the streets in cities around the country, with about 500,000 in Leipzig alone.

East Germany's embattled leaders have been promising democratic reforms and eased travel restrictions in hopes of halting the growing unrest. But a draft allowing 30 days of travel to the West failed to curb discontent.

The constitutional committee of Parliament rejected the measure in its present form, just one day after it was published, the state-run news agency ADN said.

"The proposal does not meet the expectations of citizens... and will not achieve the political credibility of the state," the committee said.



Willi Stoph

UPI/Reuter

The panel recommended lifting the need for exit visas, separating travel regulations from emigration rules, clarifying the access to foreign currency for trips abroad, reconsidering the 30-day limit and changing grounds on which passports can be refused.

The committee also urged an emergency Parliament session to discuss the tense situation and find ways of persuading skeptical citizens to remain at home.

Wilder, Dinkins win; abortion major issue in national elections

(AP) — L. Douglas Wilder of Virginia, the grandson of slaves, forged a slender lead Tuesday in his victory as the nation's first elected black governor. Democratic Rep. James Florio won the New Jersey governorship handily, ending eight years of Republican control.

Democrat David Dinkins triumphed by a slim margin to become New York's first black mayor in the third high-profile race of off-year elections enlivened by the combustible mix of race and abortion.

Cleveland chose a new black mayor, electing state Sen. Michael R. White over City Council president George Forbes. It was a particularly bitter race in which Forbes called his rival a "slumlord." White said his opponent was a "master of sleaze."

In the sole congressional seat on the ballot, early returns put city councilman Anthony Hall and state Sen. Craig Washington far out front in an 11-way Texas race to succeed the late Rep. Mickey

Leland. Neither Democrat was gaining 50 percent of the vote needed to avoid a runoff.

Democratic National Chairman Ron Brown claimed victory for Wilder and Dinkins as well as Florio, and GOP chairman Lee Atwater did not dispute him. Atwater said abortion "made a difference" for the pro-choice Democratic candidates in all three races, but said the results would have no bearing on the 1990 elections.

With 91 percent of the Virginia precincts counted, Lt. Gov. Wilder had 806,489 or 51 percent. Republican rival J. Marshall Coleman had 785,230 or 49 percent.

With 53 percent of the New Jersey precincts counted, Florio — who twice before lost gubernatorial races — had 757,313 or 61 percent. Rep. James Courter had 474,925 or 39 percent, and conceded defeat.

In New York's race, Republican

See ELECTIONS: page 2

Election Results 89

98% of votes tabulated at press time. Voter turnout was 49% for Franklin County.

City Auditor

Hugh Dorrian (D) — 73%
Craig Smith (R) — 27%

City Attorney

Ron O'Brien (R) — 73%
Wayne A. Brown (D) — 27%

Municipal Court

Guy Reece II (R) — 63%
Jenice Golson (D) — 37%

City Council

Cindy Lazarus (D) — 25%
Ben Espy (D) — 24%
M.D. Portman (D) — 12%
Nancy Burtch (R) — 10%
Robert Wagner (R) — 10%
Kelly Weasner (R) — 10%

School Board

Bill Buckel — 9%
Loretta Heard (I) — 26%
Richard Fahey (I) — 24%
Myrl Shoemaker Jr. — 23%
Bill Moss (I) — 12%

Issue 1

Lt. Governor's office
Y — 73%
N — 27%

Issue 2

COTA (0.25% tax increase)
Y — 77%
N — 23%

Issue 3

Metro Parks levy
Y — 62%
N — 38%

Issue 4

Children's Services
Y — 61%
N — 39%

Issue 7

Dublin-Washington
Township merger
DUBLIN*
Y — 47%
N — 53%
WASHINGTON*
Y — 59%
N — 41%

Issue 8*

Amendments necessary
to implement Issue 7
Y — 47%
N — 53%
* All 3 had to pass for the
merger to be approved.

Reece defeats Golson in judicial race

By Melissa A. Myers
Lantern city reporter

Republican Guy Reece defeated Democrat Jenice Golson Tuesday in the only contested race for Franklin County Municipal Court Judge by a majority of nearly 45,000 votes.

Reece received 108,245 votes, or 63 percent, while Golson received 63,539, or 37 percent.

"I think this will give me an opportunity to, number one, serve as a role model and number two make a favorable impact upon the community," Reece said.

Reece said the drug problem is

at a critical stage and everyone, at every level of government should help.

Although he said his position as a judge is limited in dealing with drugs to setting bonds and sentencing criminals, Reece said he wants to be involved in the war against drugs in other ways.

"Everybody in society has to be involved in it, not just local people but national and state people," he said.

"It's going to take all of our efforts, not just me sitting on the bench. It's going to take me being in the community doing things too," he said.

"The law should be enforced with respect to drugs," he said.

Reece is currently the chief labor attorney for the city, and has had eight years of state and federal trial experience.

He is also a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve and is part-time commander of the 718th Transportation Battalion in Columbus.

"I intend to use common sense, and do the job the way it should be done," said Reece, who is the third lawyer from the city attorney's office in 12 years to be

elected as a judge.

Golson, who has worked with Ohio Attorney General Anthony J. Celebrezze, Jr. since 1980, said she will not give up.

"We were successful against all odds," she said.

Golson said her campaign was especially difficult because of a lack of campaign funds.

"When you can't raise the money that you need to run a campaign it gets real tough," she said.

"I will continue to be a good Democrat, to continue fighting and working hard," Golson said.

O'Brien re-elected as city attorney

By Melissa A. Myers
Lantern city reporter

Columbus City Attorney Ronald O'Brien was overwhelmingly re-elected for a second term Tuesday after defeating Democrat Wayne A. Brown.

O'Brien, a Republican, won 79,997 votes, or 73 percent of the city votes, while Brown received 30,191 votes, or 27 percent.

"What I would like to do is see what we can do to help attack the drug problem," O'Brien said. "Because I see that as the biggest problem in the city."

O'Brien said he hopes to fight the drug problem through pressing civil lawsuits against crack houses and their owners.

He said that drug problems at the federal level should also be addressed at the local level.

"We can play a small part in that (the federal drug problems),

and what I want to do is play that small part to the maximum," O'Brien said.

O'Brien served as assistant city prosecuting attorney for five years and eight years as city prosecutor before being elected to city attorney in 1985.

Overall, O'Brien has more than 19 years of legal experience.

Brown, who received his bachelor's degree from Ohio State in 1970 and his juris doctorate degree from the OSU College of Law in 1972, has had a private law practice for nine years.

He said he will continue to practice law after his defeat, and does not plan to campaign for

another political office.

"I have a good general practice," he said. "I want to continue practicing law and not to be a political candidate."

During the campaign, Brown made several criticisms of O'Brien and his administration.

Brown said millions of dollars were wasted on outside legal expenses to private firms.

O'Brien refuted those statements saying that 95 percent of the city's cases were handled by the city attorney's office.

Brown also accused O'Brien of referring a case involving the Dow Chemical Co. to an outside firm

that eventually cost the city \$700,000 in legal fees.

"Ron should have known the case would have been settled out of court and negotiations could have been taken on without outside aid," Brown said in an Oct. 26 *Lantern* article.

O'Brien said the outside legal firm that he referred the case to had previous expertise and experience the city attorney's office didn't, and that he had served in the public's best interest.

"I think we've done a good job, and I hope we can keep doing that good job," O'Brien said.

Dorrian retains auditor title

By Mark Janselewitz
Lantern city reporter

Incumbent Columbus City Auditor Hugh Dorrian easily defeated challenger Craig A. Smith by a margin of 50,441 votes in the elections Tuesday.

"I intend to go back to office and do a better job than we've ever done," Dorrian said.

Dorrian, 54, has been the city auditor for over 20 years.

The vote was 80,133 for Dorrian, and 29,692 for Smith.

"Unfortunately, it looks like I'll be practicing law for a little bit, Smith said. "I won't be the next city auditor but, who knows, next time. I will be back."

Smith, 30, is a practicing commercial and business attorney with Gamble, Hartshorn, and Alden.

"I've got a wonderful staff. I've been able to assemble a great staff over the years," Dorrian said.

"The job changes, the challenge is to change with it," he said. "When the challenge goes away, I'll go away. I'll surrender gracefully."

Dorrian was an accountant for 28 years before he was a city auditor. He has been city auditor since 1969.

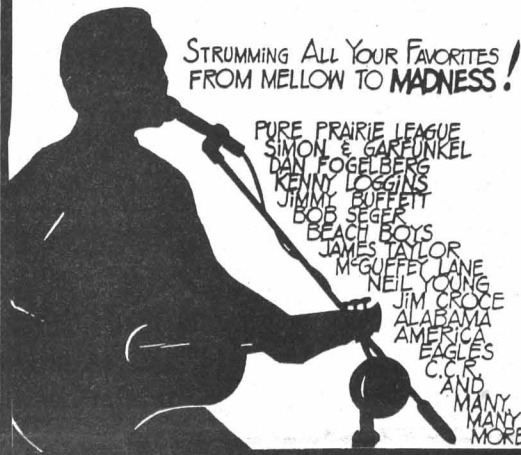
Earlier in his campaign Smith charged that as much as \$16 million of potential tax revenue is lost every year because of the city auditor's failure to collect money due to the city.

Smith proposed that taxpayers file a short form reporting all earned income to the city.

Dorrian said this was "an onerous bureaucratic approach."

"I made the decision not to burden the people," he said.

CHRIS LOGSDON



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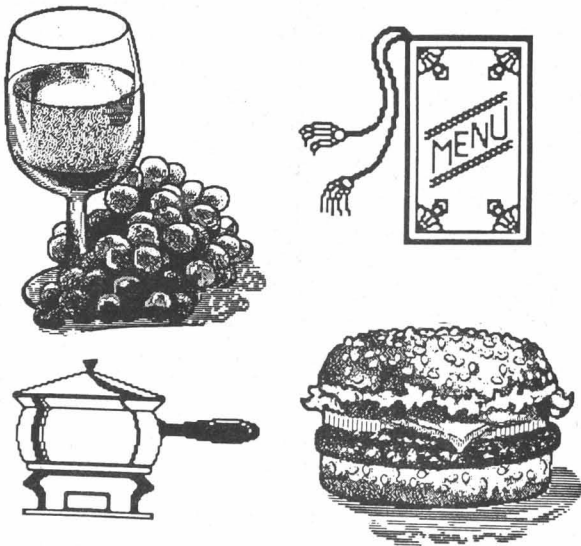
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OPINION

EDITORIALS

Veterans:

Think of them

This Saturday is a national holiday honoring Veterans. As a result we don't have classes Friday. Unfortunately, many people simply think of this event as a day off and just another excuse not to work. We all should be aware of the significance of this national holiday and remember the men and women who served in the military. Fifteen to 20 years ago, public sentiment did not seem to be on the side of American war veterans. The anti-vet sentiment of the era was epitomized by scenes of Vietnam veterans arriving on American soil to "un-welcome home parties" in which they suffered everything from verbal abuse to being spat upon. Finally, the tides have turned and the people who have served their country, for better or for worse, and their efforts to preserve democracy, are being appreciated. We hope this Friday, in addition to whatever else you may have planned, you take a moment to consider American veterans during war and peacetime, and perhaps honor them as well. Without their efforts our world might be an entirely different place.

Trustees:

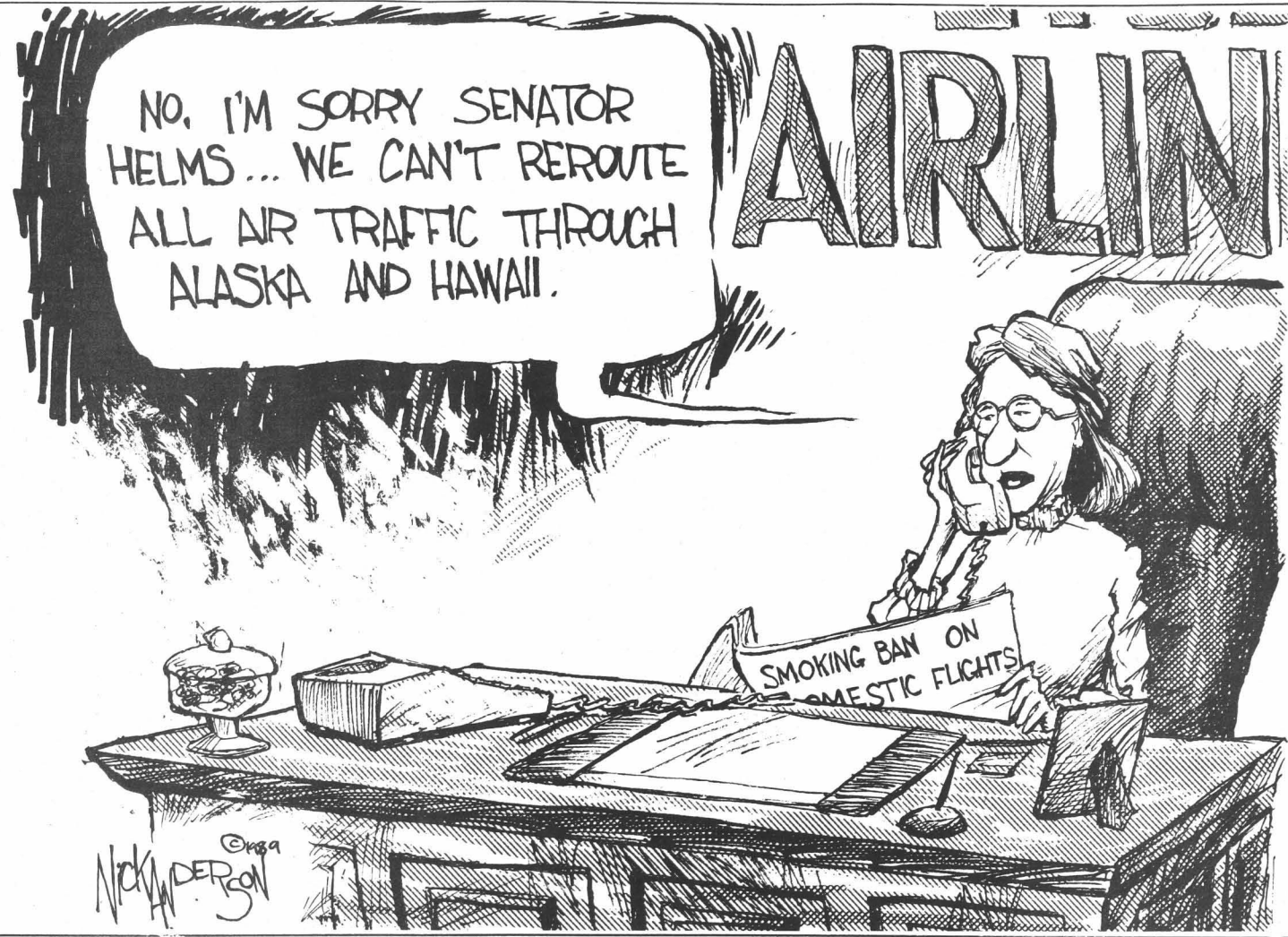
Get students involved

Because only 13 students out of more than 50,000 applied for the non-voting student position on the OSU Board of Trustees, it is obvious there is a problem — at least one. First, the Undergraduate Student Government did a poor job of publicizing the application process, placing only a small ad in the *Lantern* and not posting information signs in prominent places. Second, because the position is for two years, juniors and seniors who plan to graduate soon cannot apply. Third, student trustees are not allowed to vote, thus students have the perception that the position is powerless. Student trustee Laurel A. Davis said that this perception is false. If so, then how about an advertisement explaining the power which the position does carry? A solution? Reopen the application process and give the student members of the board voting rights. It is unfortunate that students who will be graduating soon cannot serve. But we think shortening the term or allowing recent graduates who no longer attend Ohio State to serve would be ineffective. Regardless, this is a position for which students have fought for a long time and should be eager to take advantage of. USG should take the steps to ensure maximum student participation.

SO THEY SAID

"I don't want to have two gigantic ships pass in the night because of failed communication."

— President Bush, announcing a sea-water summit Dec. 2-3 with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.



Writer's guide to safe humor



BILL APPEL

It has been suggested that I don't write enough about the real issues. You know — drugs, AIDS and abortion. The reason for this is simple: these things aren't funny. Drugs, AIDS and abortion don't lend themselves to humor as well as columns about, say, supply-side economics. Columns about supply-side economics are always a riot. The problem is that when people see my name and face in the paper, they expect humor. I wrote one serious column this quarter about the testing done by the National Endowment for the Humanities, and that column generated enough hate mail to place me in a tie for third in the *Lantern* Hate Mail Contest. I was called stupid. The real reason people were mad at me, though, was because the column wasn't funny. Columns about testing done by the NEH are not humorous; columns about dating are a hoot. As a result, I've become a quasi-expert on humor writing. The formula for determining what is funny is somewhat sophisticated. My method involves three steps: 1. Drink a few beers, enough to get a mild buzz. 2. Read anything about Dan Quayle, Jim Bakker, or Leona Helmsley. This is to establish the HQI (Humor Quality Index), a baseline measurement for determining humor content. 3. Ask yourself if your ideas exceed the HQI; if they do, you may have what it takes to be a humor columnist. Of course, many people proclaim that the real problem is in generating humorous ideas. They often ask me

truth is that religion itself isn't funny, but the pompous frauds who make millions from it are real side-splitters. This trend can be traced back to Leroy Jenkins, who was by all accounts a very funny guy. Writing about religion can be dangerous at times, though, and some caution should be exercised. Religious leaders who have armed followers should be avoided, for example. Articles about the Ayatollah and Jim Jones could be extremely funny, but usually get someone killed. Humor is not worth dying over. The best advice here is to choose a religious figure who is under indictment. • GOVERNMENT — The potential for humor here has always been good, particularly when you consider some of our past leaders. Nixon, Ford, Carter and Reagan were all good subjects. I was a bit worried when it became apparent that Bush would be elected, but at least he had the good sense to add Dan Quayle to the ticket. Of course, humor is not limited to the presidency; our government is so large that there is potential for humor in a number of areas. Congress, the Department of Defense, Office of Budget and Management, the possibilities are endless. A perennial favorite is the IRS. But once again, caution should be exercised here. You could be arrested or worse yet, audited if what you write isn't funny. But if your material is funny, not only can you get away with it, but you may end up in syndication. • PUBLIC FIGURES — Yes, public figures are among the best targets for humor (is he trying to make a point here?) and they often give writers plenty to work with. Some recent examples would be Pete Rose, Hank the Cow, and Zsa Zsa Gabor, all of whom have supplied enough laughs to lighten up a wake. Certain public figures are better than others, of course. My favorites are wealthy people who own large tracts of land in highly populated areas, such as Donald Trump. It's fun to watch them try to dictate the way people live in certain communities. Writing about them is an absolute scream. But as with religion and the government, you need to be careful about what you say — some wealthy people don't like to be lampooned. While you may not get shot or audited, there is a possibility that you could get assaulted, or even sued. So there you have it — four sure-fire topics guaranteed to generate laughter and get you recognized as a popular humorist. You may not get rich (few of us ever do), but at least you'll get invited to parties. That should be worth the effort alone. And I don't want anyone to ask me to write about drugs, AIDS, or abortion. Unless, of course, you happen to know of any public figures who can supply me with a context.

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

Say, how much for an autograph?



MIKE ROYKO

One of the more profound questions being pondered by sports journalists is whether it is moral, decent and right for professional athletes to charge money for autographs. Most of those who have expressed opinions declare this an act of shameless greed and another clear indication of the decline of our society. They weave word pictures of penniless waifs standing outside ballparks, pleading with their heroes to scribble their names on scraps of paper, only to be brushed aside by the dollar-grubbing mercenaries. And with contempt, they describe athletes visiting sports shows or other cultural events and scribbling their names, assembly line style, while the \$10 or \$20 bills pile up in their agents' cash boxes. ALTHOUGH I'M NOT a sports journalist, the debate over the morality of autograph-selling interests me. I don't consider it as intriguing an issue as why baseball players spit a lot, while basketball players almost never spit. For that matter, baseball players spit more than any other athletes. Why has that peculiarity never been explained? Nor has it ever been explained why baseball and football players can perform while 70,000 people scream, but tennis players and golfers suffer trauma if someone 200 feet away burps. No, it isn't. The blame must be

shared by those who are silly enough to shuffle along in line to pay some hulk to scribble his name. Think about that. You now have someone's name on a piece of paper. What good is it? I suppose you can go to a friend and say: "Look, Lefty McDumb wrote his name on a piece of paper for me." "He did? Wow, what did he say?" "Nothing. But his agent told me to drop \$10 in the box." "Boy, are you a lucky guy." MAYBE I FEEL this way because I've never understood why anybody would want a celebrity's autograph. What does the autograph represent, other than evidence that the celebrity had at least one or two years of formal education? Because of my work, I've met hundreds of celebrities in politics, finance, other forms of crime, as well as sports and show business. It never occurred to me to ask them to write their names on pieces of paper. I have to admit, though, that when I met the late H.L. Hunt, who was then the richest man in America, I asked him if his lifestyle would change if he had \$1 million less. Because he was a billionaire, he said, he wouldn't notice so trivial a difference. So I asked him if he could see his way clear to give me \$1 million because it would sure make a major difference in my lifestyle. He declined, the cheapo. When I meet star athletes and actors, I usually ask them if their success causes beautiful young things to pursue them, and, if so, would they describe the lurid details. That's far more interesting than a name on a bar napkin. It occurs to me that my views are not in my own self-interest. I occasionally bring out a book and to hustle a profit, I go to bookstores and autograph copies. HOWEVER, I justify this greed by the fact that the customers — victims, if you prefer — are getting more than an autograph. They are getting the book. And while it isn't great literature, my books can be used as doorsteps and are just the right size for paddling puppies that aren't housebroken. So my views on the selling of autographs by athletes works out this way: If you sell them, you're a sleaze. If you buy them, you're a boob. Now, let's move on to more important issues. Say, why do baseball players spit so much? Mike Royko writes for the Chicago Tribune.

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

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

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Velvet said

I'm writing this letter to make a suggestion to Spencer Schein, the *Lantern* city reporter who writes Police Beat.

I have noticed that in every-day's Police Beat the word "said" appears several times. It seems like a problem that gets worse as time goes on too. For example, in the Wednesday, Sept. 27 edition of the *Lantern*, there are two instances, while in the Monday Oct. 23 edition there are 10, and in today's paper (Friday, Nov. 3), the word "said" appears 24 times!

As an ex-editor of my high school yearbook and newspaper, this is something I know should not be allowed. I wouldn't have let it get by then and this is a college paper. What has happened to the meaning of the term "higher education?"

There are other words you can use to substitute. Just common words like: stated, remarked, commented, noted, confirmed, mentioned, explained, etc. You don't even have to look these up, just think a little.

I realize that writing an article like this is a lot of work and a tedious job, but it is one you should be proud of too.

Velvet Gruver
freshman
human ecology education

EDITOR'S NOTE: It is unethical to editorialize on news pages. 'Said' is a neutral word and preferred style in the *Lantern*. Other forms of attribution will only be used when appropriate.

Michigan advice

Being a freshman at Ohio State has opened my eyes to quite a few new things. I see preachers on the Oval, gay slogans on the sidewalk and loads of trash everywhere. Do most of you not notice it? Maybe I wouldn't have either, except for the fact that it was pointed out to me by a recent visitor.

The bulk of the trash I see comes from aluminum cans. Since I am from Michigan, these discarded cans bother me. Has

Ohio ever considered a refund law? Was it widely opposed or don't you people think about recycling as a means to better our environment? Since many of you have never been to Michigan you may not understand our refund law. You see we pay an extra 10 cents a bottle or can at the store and then we return them to any store that recycles, and they give you back 10 cents on every can and bottle. Seem logical? Well, it is. It may be a small inconvenience but look what you're doing. You're working toward a better future. I guess all that I can say is get it together, Ohio! Before it's too late.

Mary Lynn Norwood
freshman
business

OPINION II

I read with interest the editorial in the *Lantern* (Nov. 3) about Mr. DeSantis' lawsuit against two of its staff members and its adviser. The suit demands a total of \$5 million in damages for the publication of a cartoon about Mr. DeSantis.

Mr. DeSantis, due to his recent guilty plea to federal charges of income tax evasion, is a convicted felon. Therefore, he has been proven to have the same bad character as other convicted felons (e.g., drug dealers, embezzlers). Further evidence of his bad character is the filing of this lawsuit, the purpose of which must be harassment because Mr. DeSantis has no hope of winning it. He is a "public figure," so the press has the First Amendment right to publish a cartoon that satirizes him.

Shortly, Mr. DeSantis will be sentenced and the court ought to question whether Mr. DeSantis, given this harassing lawsuit, has shown remorse for his crimes.

Paul P. Schewer
continuing education student

Bike solution

I would like to commend Katherine Buchmueller on her article that appeared in the Oct. 27 *Lantern*. Bicyclists using handicap ramp railings as locking posts is a serious problem. However, confiscating bicycles and levying fines is not a real solution.

I enjoy riding my bicycle, and ride to class every day that the

sun shines. I have never locked my bicycle to a handicap ramp, because I am sympathetic to the concerns of the physically impaired. I am glad that this University has spent the time and money to accommodate the handicapped students. However, I am sorry to say that it cannot provide even marginal parking facilities for bicycles. This is evidenced by the bicycle shown locked to the handicap ramp in the article.

I realize that the lack of bicycle parking doesn't pose any really serious problems at Ohio State, but one must also realize that a problem does exist. Many people ride bicycles to class — if you don't believe me, just look at any bicycle parking area on an average weekday morning. They are almost always full. So people have been resorting to locking their bicycles to anything they can find that's firmly attached to the ground, which unfortunately includes handicap ramps.

I realize too, that there are many of the slotted cement "racks" around campus, however, a bicycle rider cannot use his "Kryptonite" type lock on them. I speak from personal experience when I say that these are the only adequate locks that one can buy. A cable type lock is far from foolproof.

The best thing to lock a bicycle to is one of the upside-down U-shaped posts, such as the ones to the east of University Hall. Some of these have been installed in various places on campus, but it is only a start. The bicyclist in the picture obviously couldn't find one, or he probably wouldn't have parked his bike where he did. I know that these posts cost money to install, but I also know that the "No Parking" signs that are being put up are not free either. The project could be financed by the money collected from the \$15 fine. Incidentally, this is only half the amount that it would cost for me to replace my bike lock, were it torched by T & P. In closing, I understand that a project such as this takes a lot of time and money, but there is obviously a need for it or the handicap ramp problem would not exist. The article wonderfully exposes a major problem on this campus. It gave no solutions, however, so I am giving you mine.

J. Coleman
senior
chemistry

Product advice

On October 31, 1989 the *Lantern* removed its mask as a newspaper and displayed itself as a purveyor of tasteless and destructive perspectives. The strip known as "Product" accomplished by giving a viewpoint of the male anatomy which is usually found only in pornography. To so closely follow the gathering of distinguished cartoonists on this campus with this ill-thought effort suggests that the impetus came from discussions during the conference. How pleased would the presenters and attenders of the cartoonists conference be with such a suggestion? How pleased can anyone be who was published in a newspaper edited by a staff which approved degrading testimonials to the male anatomy?

What must be done to remove human degradation from our newspaper? How many people must be offended before the editorial staff takes charge?

Carolyn Jensen
Susan Hallenbeck
Anita Rigby
Ann Tierney
Patricia Huckabee
Tonyia Tidline
Pamela Burdette
Mari Nelson
Melanie Carter
Jaylyn Stahl
Jose Villa
Robin Halter
Charles Patterson
Jean Hines
Gary Kennedy
academic advisers
University College

EDITOR'S NOTE: Terence Conannon, author of "Product," did not attend the cartoonists' conference. Two signatures were omitted from this letter because they were illegible and could not be confirmed.

A thought to kick around

Now here is a case for the animal rights people to really rally around. You're probably all familiar with the classic scenario of Kick the Dog, but let me enlighten those who are not.

It starts off when, say, the husband is at work and something goes wrong. As a result, his boss chews him out and really jumps on him. This poor guy goes home just hopping mad. He is furious, and he takes his anger out on his wife.

She is now sucked into this whirlwind of wrong and is now furious herself. So, when their child comes in, she lashes out and jumps all over the kid. The kid, growing up in this environment, sees the way to vent anger is through misplacing it on someone who is conveniently close and defenseless against you; so the kid sees their pet dog, and he goes up and kicks the dog.

I hope you can see the absurdity in this most classic of examples, and at the same time, can't you see how often some version of this happens in everyday real life, on every level?

The root cause of this problem is that each individual in the chain, from the father on down, is making a choice to misdirect anger at an innocent yet conveniently close victim. Oftentimes, the next new victim down the line is closely related to the previous victim, now turned attacker. Sure, this Kick the Dog works great to vent those immediate frustrations, but it does nothing to solve the bigger problem. Quite the contrary, it in fact spins off an entire set of new problems each step down the line. There is no doubt that any person, no matter how intelligent, should see that the Kick the Dog mentality is wrong and destined to lead to even worse problems. So then, why is it that I hear and see so many "intelligent" people speaking out for just such a situation? As a matter of fact, millions of people in this country and around the world are rallying for just such a choice. They see this attacking the innocent, defenseless victim who happens to be in the way as a solution to their problems.

When a rape, incest or an "accidental" pregnancy occurs, there is no denying that something is wrong; justice should prevail, and the guilty persons causing the crime should pay the consequences. That is not in question. What is in question is how far the new victim, the new mother, will go to right the wrong done to her. Will she fall into the old Kick the Dog mode of reasoning and perform the ultimate in abuse, murder (a.k.a. abortion), or will she make some other choice?

Practically speaking, my legal rights to swing my fist stops at another individual's nose. How is it then that the right to choose allows for the mutilation, dismemberment, caustic burning or all kinds of other disgusting attacks resulting in death to an

innocent human victim. This is the ultimate in Kicking the Dog taken to the furthest extreme. So when someone screams they want the right to choose, ask them how they can justify the one option, the ultimate in kicking an innocent bystander, their new baby, how they can choose death. Too many other options exist. I'm not saying they are easy options, but no one has to die in any of the alternatives.

John Hageman
graduate student
zoology

Park and ride — yeah, right

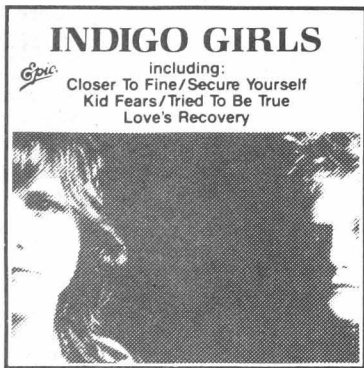
This letter is in response to a letter by Andrea Page and Trent Miller entitled Park and Ride in the Nov. 3 edition of the *Lantern*. Miss Page and Mr. Miller suggest that all commuters who can't find a parking space on campus, should park on West campus and take a bus to their classes. That is a fine suggestion if you have the time to wait for the bus. But most commuters already spend enough time on the road trying to get to campus, let alone all the time it would take to take a bus from West campus Main campus. Not to mention that the buses are not a very reliable in the first place. In order to do what they suggest, commuters would have to get to campus several hours before their classes.

I have waited in lots for a parking space and I have parked on West campus and taken a bus. Believe me, it takes the same amount of time to do either of those, so why not stay close to Campus.

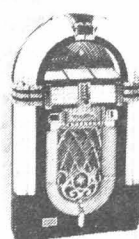
I know the university can not maintain a parking space for every commuter student, but it would be nice, if they want us to park on west campus that they have reliable bus service.

Scott Carter
sophomore
landscape horticulture

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



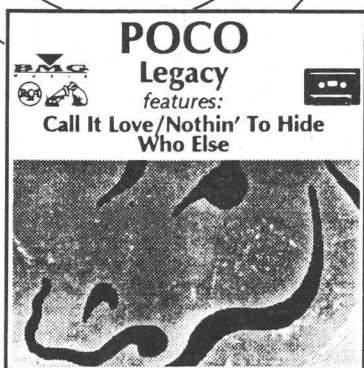
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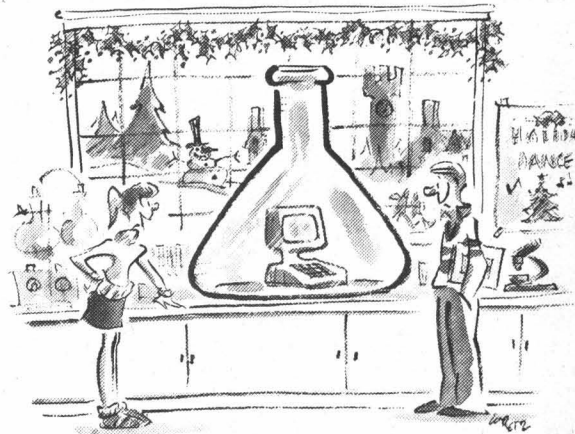
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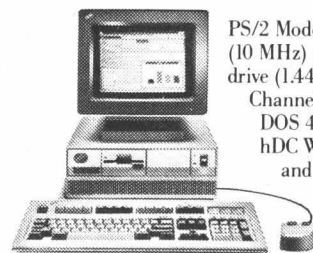
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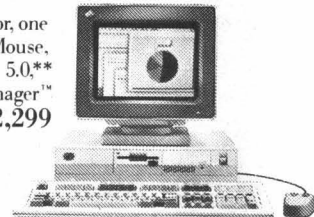
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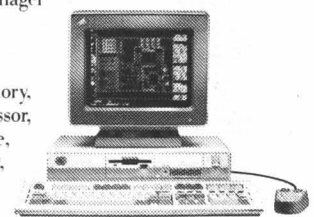
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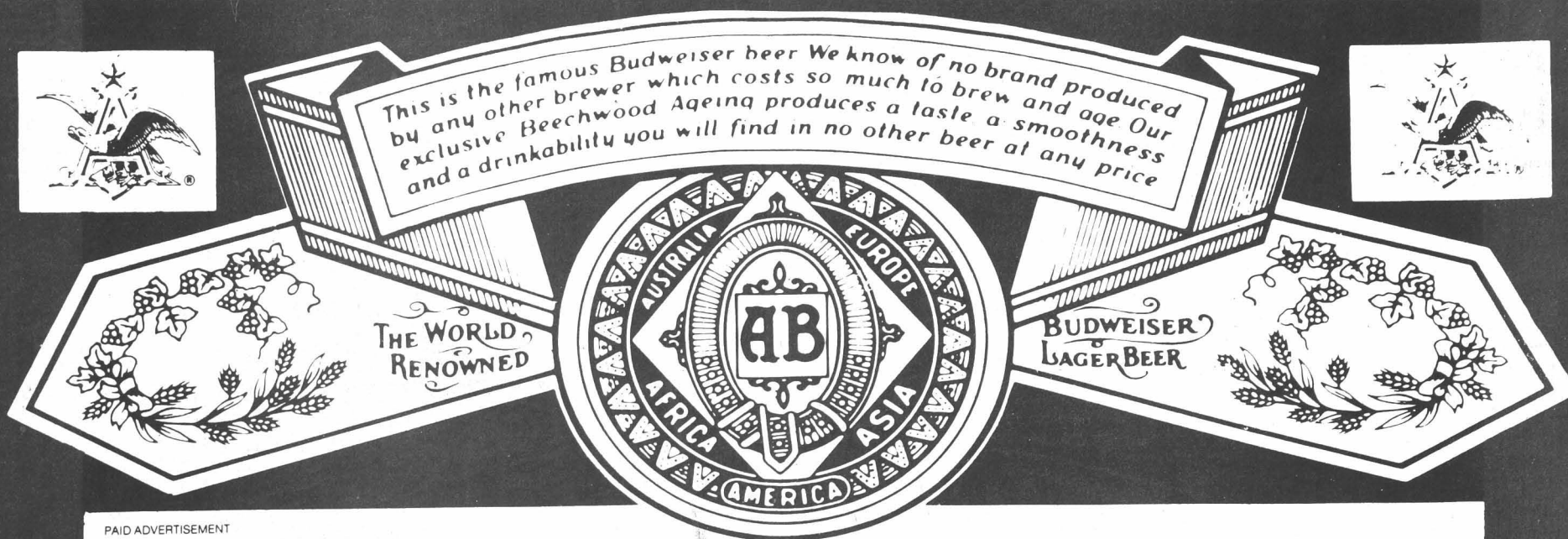
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Field Goal Kicking Contest Results

Fifty-seven participants turned out on Saturday morning, October 28, to take their try at kicking a field goal in Ohio Stadium. The best kick of the day was a 45-yard boot by Michael Burke, winning him championship honors in the contest. The runner-up title was shared by Rob Searle and John Quelette, who both kicked field goals measuring 40 yards.

2-on-2 Corec Basketball Tournament Results

The crec team of Racquel Bohner and Bruce emerged victorious on Saturday, October 28 in the 2-on-2 Corec Basketball Tournamet. Eight teams participated in the tournament, which was held in the Blue Gym. Tournament runner-up was the team of Molly Flautt and Joel John.

Free Throw Shooting Contest

Entries are now open for the annual Free Throw Shooting Contest. Five person teams may register in the instant scheduler book in Room 106 Larkins Hall until noon on Monday, November 20. Teams may consist of all men, all women, or any corec combination. Unattached individuals may also register for the contest. The following divisions are offered for competition: Independent; Residence Halls; Scarlet Fraternity; Gray Fraternity— Professional Fraternity, Graduate Independent, Faculty/Staff; and Sorority/ Women. A minimum of four teams is needed in a division to be eligible for awards. All free throw shooting will take place in the Brown Gym. Preliminary rounds will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, November 27-29 at 6:00, 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00 p.m. Unattached individuals must shoot their preliminary round at 9:00 p.m. on one of the three days. The four highest scoring teams in each division as well as the top four individuals will return to shoot for the championship on Thursday, November 30. Gray Fraternity and Residence Halls will shoot at 6:00 p.m.; Scarlet Fraternity and Independents will shoot at 7:00 p.m.; and Sorority/Women, Professional Fraternity, Graduate Independents, and Faculty/Staff will shoot at 8:00 p.m. Flyers outlining contest regulations are available in Room 106. Questions concerning the contest can be addressed by Max Floyd at 292-7671.

Sports Club Connection: Equestrian Club

The Equestrian Club will be hosting an intercollegiate horse show on November 10, 11, and 12. The show will be held at Rolling Acres Stables on Route 42, seven miles north of Delaware, Ohio. All spectators are welcome and admission is free. For more information, call Scott Maitland at 263-4616.

Sorority Flag Football Brackets Posted

Play-off brackets for the sorority flag football division will be posted on Thursday afternoon, November 9. It is essential to check the brackets in case your team is playing at a day or time different from your usual round-robin day or time. If you have any questions concerning the play-offs, please contact Jim, Dan, Dave, or Beau in Room 106 Larkins or call 292-7671.

Flag Football Officials of the Week (ending 10/19)

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

Todd Hamilton	Randy Parker	Ed Peroniak
Rocky Ridenbaugh	Scott Bohman	Tim Miller
Joe Worthington	Joe Vulpio	Rick Yokel
Erik Mauk	Ron Fannin	Cary Allion

PLEP Junior Wheelchair Football

The PLEP Junior Wheelchair Football Program has one more scheduled event taking place this quarter. The last Junior Wheelchair Football practice and game will take place on Sunday, November 29 from 4:00-5:30 p.m. in the Blue Gym at Larkins Hall! If you are interested in watching some talented, hardworking athletes in action, please feel free to stop by!!

The Junior Wheelchair Program offers team sports for children and teens (ages 6-16 years old) in wheelchairs. The program is staffed by volunteers with an interest in the sport as well as in interacting with children who have physical disabilities. The sports offered throughout the year are listed below:

Autum Quarter	Wheelchair Football
Winter Quarter	Wheelchair Basketball
Spring Quarter	Road Racing and Tee Ball

If you would like further information about how you can become involved in this program, please call Gina Johnson-Freeman, coordinator of the PLEP program, at 292-7671.

Sports Club Connection: Crew Club

On Saturday, October 28, the crew club competed with 26 other crews at the Jack Speakmon Memorial Regatta at Griggs Reservoir. Ohio State placed second overall, losing only by one point, and won the Big 10 point trophy. Men's light weight four and wmen's light four won their events. Men's lightweight placed second, only four seconds behind Michigan. Many other boats rowed in the finals and placed well for Ohio State. The crew's next race will be in Philadelphia at the Bill Braxtor and Frostbiter Regattas. The women's lightweight four won the collegiate division and placed seventh overall at the Head of the Charles in Boston two weeks ago.



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

ARTS

Architecture critic to discuss diverse Columbus structures

By Karen Erman
Lantern arts reporter

As new buildings go up and the Columbus skyline continues to change, the array of architectural styles becomes more diverse.

Paul Goldberger, the architecture critic of *The New York Times*, will speak on the status of the changing architecture in Columbus at a lecture on Nov. 9.

The lecture will be held in Studio I at the Vern Riffe Center for Government and the Arts at 8 p.m.

Gail Merry of the Greater Columbus Arts Council said that Goldberger will cover a broad range of topics.

"We have asked him to speak about how architecture influences livability in the community, how new buildings affect the overall architectural environment and for

general input on architecture in Columbus," Merry said.

Robert Livesey, Chairman for the Department of Architecture, heard Goldberger speak during a previous visit to Columbus and described him as an excellent speaker.

Livesey said that Goldberger previously talked about the context of architecture in Columbus and how the Wexner Center did not fit in.

"In a recent article he praised the Wexner Center," Livesey said. "It will be interesting to see what he says about it."

Ted Goodman, President of the Columbus Chapter of the American Institute of Architecture encourages anyone interested in their environment to go to the lecture.

"This will give people in Columbus a criteria to look at their own environments," Goodman said.

There is a continual debate over architectural styles in New York and Goldberger has been in the middle of it for 16 years.

He was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for Distinguished Criticism in recognition of his writing in *The New York Times*. He also received a medal from the American Institute of Architects in 1981 for architecture criticism.

Goldberger is the author of many respected books about architecture, including "The City Observed - New York: An Architectural Guide to Manhattan" and "On the Rise: Architecture and Design in a Post-Modern Age."

The lecture is free but reservations need to be made in advance because of limited seating. Information and reservations can be obtained by calling Teri Williams at the Greater Columbus Arts Council at 224-2606.

Student-sponsored concert to raise funds for pro-choice

By Keith A. Benjamin
Lantern arts reporter

A benefit concert to raise money and support for the pro-choice abortion side will be held tonight at Stache's at 8 p.m.

Choice-Aid, sponsored by the student organization Students For Choice, is raising money to increase student awareness of the pro-choice issue, said Sara Nichol, a sophomore from Columbus and a member of the organization.

"We are attempting to raise funds to spread the pro-choice message around the college area," Nichol said. "We are hoping to talk to other students and get the point across of how important this issue is."

The benefit concert will feature the bands Loren and His Flying Monkeys, Hank McCoy, the Suids, and Scrawl.

A video will also be shown outlining the pro-choice abortion issue, and how important it is for women to be able to make their own individual choice about abortion, Nichol said.

Sue Harshe, a member of Scrawl, said this is an extremely important issue, and she is more

than happy to donate her time towards the Choice-Aid concert. "I am very excited about the benefit," she said.

Harshe, a 1988 graduate from Ohio State said that a student group like Students For Choice did not exist when she was at the university. She said it is important to support the student organization.

Students For Choice was formed last summer following the Webster decision, an attempt to overturn the *Roe vs. Wade* decision which legalized abortion, said Brian Grondin, a senior from Columbus and a member of Students For Choice.

The organization is a subcommittee and part of the Association of Women Students at Ohio State. The Association has existed since the 1930s when it was formed to deal with and to promote women's issues on campus, said Grondin.

Students For Choice formed because the pro-choice side was not supported by all members of the Association of Women Students, Grondin said.

"Not all women and not all members of the Association of

Women Students feel they need to be active about this issue," said Grondin. "So just the members who feel they need to be active about this issue are members of Students For Choice."

Grondin said Students For Choice has more than 150 members on its mailing list, and more than 89 people attended the organization's last meeting.

Tickets for the Choice-Aid benefit are \$5, and are on sale at Used Kids Records and will be available at Stache's, 240 N. High St., the night of the show.

All of the proceeds collected from ticket sales will go to the organization. Grondin said they will direct action by writing and visiting their legislative representatives and by promoting and sponsoring various events, like Choice-Aid, around the campus communities.

"We are trying to say that abortion should be a choice, it should not be left up to the states to decide," said Nichol. "It should be a woman's own individual right to decide what to do with her body, whether it is to have an abortion or not... it should be a personal decision."

Atwater advised to keep day job

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Lee Atwater is shedding his chores as Republican National Committee chairman long enough to play guitar and sing on a blues album with B.B. King, Isaac Hayes, Billy Preston and other artists.

Atwater has slipped into town about four times since September to work on the album on the Curb Records label, said record producer Fred Vail.

"I'm talking about long days, I'm talking about 10 to 14 hours in the studio," Vail said. The album is expected to be finished by January.

Atwater, campaign manager for President Bush in 1988, performed at the inaugural ball and co-wrote one of the songs on the album with King.

"He knows a great deal about

PEOPLE

this music and he respects it totally," Vail said. "He knows infinite details about old music and old records. When it comes to R&B, Lee is untouchable."

Still, Vail said, Atwater might do well to keep his day job.

"He's a good player but obviously he's not B.B. King," Blues guitarist King is best known for his hit single "The Thrill Is Gone."

Oprah gets a show

NEW YORK (AP) — Talk show star Oprah Winfrey will star in and co-produce a new half-hour ABC series, "Brewster Place," based on her miniseries about

black urban life in the late 1960s, ABC said Tuesday.

The network said the new show, to premiere in the spring next year, will begin production in March in Chicago, where she tapes her syndicated talk show. ABC said she will continue that weekday series.

Koch is a square


NEW YORK (AP) — There's Times Square, Herald Square and Madison Square. Soon there may be an Ed Koch Square.

But it won't be in New York. Shlomo Lahat, the mayor of Tel Aviv, surprised New York Mayor Edward I. Koch on Wednesday by telling him that he has proposed naming an area in Israel's largest city Ed Koch Square.



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SPORTS

Cincinnati impressed with play of rookie quarterback Wilhelm

CINCINNATI (AP) — Rookie quarterback Erik Wilhelm won some respect from his Cincinnati Bengals coaches and teammates after being abruptly inserted into Sunday's game at Los Angeles when Boomer Esiason was hurt.

"Erik had to do some things he had never practiced ... things he had never seen anybody practice," coach Sam Wyche said. "He did a great job. He's a bright young player."

Wilhelm, a former Oregon State quarterback, broke the Pac-10 conference passing yardage record of ex-Stanford star John Elway and was the Bengals' third-round draft pick last spring. But Wilhelm had played only briefly for the Bengals in their 56-23 victory Oct. 29 over Tampa Bay, before taking over when Esiason suffered a bruised lung early in Sunday's 28-7 loss to the Raiders.

"It's unfortunate he had to play under those circumstances," Wyche said. "There were times we could have put him in a better situation."

"He was in a tough spot, but he looked me square in the eye. He was right with me. The players have a lot of confidence in him," Wyche said. "He's going to be fine. He's been christened in the toughest way it can happen to you."

Wilhelm finished with 15 completions in 36 attempts for 200 yards, with one touchdown and one interception.

With the Bengals' regular backup quarterback, Turk Schonert, out with a broken left hand, Wilhelm may start Monday night against the Houston Oilers.

Wyche won't know until later this week whether Esiason will be able to play in Houston. He was still spitting blood Monday

after an examination by a lung specialist, who said there is no way of telling how quickly Esiason would recover.

"I'm not jumping ship," Esiason said. "We've got a long way to go. This is a big game. If I can be there, I'll be there."

"It all depends on how it responds," Esiason said of his injury. "There really is no treatment that I can do. It's just rest and take it easy."

Wyche said the Bengals also would consider signing former reserve quarterback Mike Norseth as a backup, and could promote rookie Todd Philcox from the developmental squad. But the team planned to wait until at least Thursday to see how Esiason is progressing.

The Bengals were given Tuesday and Wednesday off since they have an extra day to prepare for Houston.

Moxley happy in 'second' sport

By Brent LaLonde
Lantern sports reporter

Tim Moxley admits that his favorite sport is still wrestling, although he has found his niche in life as an offensive tackle on the OSU football team.

Moxley, a 6-foot-8, 310-pound senior, came to Ohio State with All-Ohio credentials in both football and wrestling and he hoped to compete in both sports for the Buckeyes.

But a knee injury forced Moxley to skip wrestling during his freshman year and after he returned to the sport he loved when he was a sophomore, he realized he had lost the competitive edge that enabled him to win two state championships in the heavyweight division while he prepped at Barnesville High School.

"I didn't feel comfortable," Moxley said of his return to wrestling. "I felt that if I couldn't wrestle on a full-time basis, I didn't want to wrestle at all. But I still love going to the gym, even if I do get my butt kicked once in awhile."



Richard Stelts/the Lantern

OSU tackle Tim Moxley

But Moxley likes football now more than he did in the past.

"I have developed a love for football," he said. "I used to do it just because I was good at it. Now I play because I want to play."

Moxley's decision to bypass the wrestling mat for the football field didn't make anybody on the OSU football staff cringe. Moxley is part of an offensive line that has allowed the Buckeyes to have the highest-ranked offensive in the Big Ten.

Moxley and his offensive line counterparts sparked the Buckeyes to a season-high 456 yards rushing Saturday in a 52-27 win over Northwestern.

Moxley said the offensive line is not playing great right now, but they aren't playing horrible either.

"We are getting the job done," Moxley said. "We are doing our job. In every play we each have an assignment. And right now we are covering our guys up and making the blocks."

That wasn't the case earlier in the season when Moxley was going through a slump, which peaked during the first half of the Buckeyes' win over Minnesota.

Ohio State was down 31-0 and Moxley was down in the dumps.

Moxley was having trouble with

OSU ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Eddie Miles, a 6-foot-1, 234-pound defensive lineman.

"Being 6-foot-8, 300 pounds is fine sometimes," Moxley said after the Minnesota game. "But when you get a guy that is smaller and quicker, he can give you problems."

Moxley made adjustments and helped Ohio State come back for a 41-37 win.

"Tim went through a couple games where he wasn't making the blocks he usually does," offensive coordinator Jim Colletto said. "He can get hurt by smaller, quicker guys. But he has been playing better lately. Tim is pretty quick for a guy his size."

Colletto also said the offensive line is playing decent right now, but he believes that Iowa will be a much tougher test than Indiana, Purdue, and Minnesota — three

teams Ohio State has defeated over the past four weeks.

"They are playing OK," Colletto said. "But they are going to play a better defensive team this week. We should know a lot more after Saturday."

As for Moxley, his thoughts right now are concentrated on Iowa. Then he will be thinking about Wisconsin and then Michigan.

But somewhere in the back of Moxley's mind are two things that he doesn't like to worry about during his senior year in college.

Pro football and wrestling.

"I would love to play in the pros," Moxley said. "There is a lot of money to be made. But I try not to worry about it. But if I am wanted, I would love to be had."

And as for wrestling, Moxley's first love when it comes to sports, the Olympic fire still burns inside Moxley.

"I would like to get back into wrestling," Moxley said. "Maybe some Greco-Roman. But I have to see how the football thing works out."

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Carter reinjured in Monday practice

Bruised kidney sidelines OSU captain again

By Steve Helwage
Lantern sports editor

OSU men's basketball captain and center Perry Carter re-bruised his kidney late in practice on Monday and was not able to practice on Tuesday.

OSU trainer Mike Bordner said Carter visited University Hospitals Tuesday to have tests performed.

"He's at the hospital having tests run," Bordner said. "We guess it's the same area (he bruised on Oct. 27)."

Bordner said Carter's complete condition won't be determined until sometime today. He said, though, that Carter will not play in Thursday's exhibition against the Polish National team.

Carter's inside partner, power forward Treg Lee, will also not play against the Polish team due to an apparent NCAA rules violation on summer participation. Without the two big men, 6-7 sophomore Chris Jent will

start at power forward and 7-foot sophomore Bill Robinson will get the call at center.

They join point guard Mark Baker, second guard Jamaal Brown and small forward Jim Jackson.

Steve Hall, a 6-8 sophomore, and Tom Brandewie, a 6-8 freshman, will also see more time as inside substitutes without Lee and Carter.

BUCKEYE NOTES

•The early signing period for basketball recruits begins today. The early period lasts through next Wednesday.

OSU coach Randy Ayers said the Buckeyes are hoping to sign at least one or two players during the early period.

"We are recruiting some young people who are still making some visits this weekend," Ayers said. "We hope to sign one or two players either late this week or early next week."

Due to NCAA regulations, Ayers cannot comment specifically on any recruit until the student-athlete has signed a national letter of intent.

The Buckeyes are reportedly interested several Ohio products. Joe Reid, a 6-foot-7 power forward from Cleveland Univer-

sity School, is reportedly interested in Ohio State, as well as Michigan and Xavier.

Jimmy Ratliff, a 6-8, 190-pound forward from Middletown, is also looking at Ohio State. Ratliff averaged 15 points and nine rebounds per game last year. He is also interested in Xavier and Providence.

Brian Hopgood, a 6-9 center-forward from Millwood High School in Oklahoma City, is reportedly high on Ohio State's list. Hopgood averaged 20 points and 12 rebounds per game last year. Besides Ohio State, Hopgood was interested in Oklahoma, San Diego State and Louisville.

While Ayers can't discuss particulars on each recruit, he did say the Buckeyes are searching for some help inside.

"We have a need inside and we are looking for someone to come in and contribute right away," Ayers said.

Ohio State has 11 players on scholarship now and Ayers can offer as many as four scholarships this year. The Buckeyes have no seniors graduating this year. Ayers, though, has mentioned the possibility of only offering three scholarships this year.



Perry Carter

File photo

•The Polish National team comes to town Thursday. The Poles lost at SUNY Buffalo 99-83 on Saturday night. The game at St. John Arena is sold out.

"We're excited to get out in front of the home crowd and see how some of our young players react," Ayers said. "It should be a good test for us and it should show how some of our younger players are progressing."

Passers reluctant to exploit Minnifield

BEREA (AP) — Cleveland Browns All-Pro cornerback Frank Minnifield says he's been getting little challenge from opposing quarterbacks, which gives him time to heal from a nagging injury.

"It's been a long time since they've thrown a lot of passes over there," Minnifield said as the Browns began to prepare for Sunday's game in Seattle against the Seahawks.

"I usually get two passes a game at me. If there's three, that's a lot."

Minnifield, Cleveland's left corner, suffered a pulled groin muscle in the second game. He has managed to start every game, but has been forced to leave three contests with the injury.

Minnifield's long-time partner on the right side, Hanford Dixon, has also had to leave three games with a groin injury. The teammates have been the AFC's starters at cornerback in the last two Pro Bowl games, giving each of them three consecutive all-star appearances.

"We've been banged up. We've had these pulls for several weeks, and we can't always do the things we're accustomed to doing,"

Minnifield said.

The Browns' aggressive style of defense under head coach Bud Carson features an improved pass rush, and Minnifield says that has helped him and Dixon remain effective despite the injuries.

"Instead of the quarterback getting five seconds to throw the ball, he gets only two seconds to throw the ball," he explained.

"That's important, especially in our man to man coverage, because you only have to cover the routes that happen quickly when they're expecting a lot of pressure."

"What happens when you don't have the pressure is that you can't cover those routes as well, because you've got to respect the deeper passes they could throw."

Both Minnifield and Dixon are known for their mental approach to the game, spending long hours in film study of all their opponents.

"Once you get an injury, you have to pick up that part of the game even more," Minnifield said.

"It's more important to know what the offense is going to do when you play with a

nagging injury, so instead of putting 15 to 20 hours a week into studying and preparing, you put in 30 to 35."

Minnifield also feels his play has been bolstered by the presence of another standout player on the left side of the Cleveland defense.

"I've got a new addition over there," he said. "Clay Matthews is on my side. It helps knowing that he's going to do what he's going to do."

Matthews, who was moved from right linebacker to the left side by Carson, says a change in the Browns' defense allows the linebackers to provide more help for the secondary.

"In the past our corners or safeties would have to come flying up for the run," Matthews said.

"Now, it's kind of my responsibility to take on a lot of blockers and try to turn the play in as they're coming up."

"I think that helps, because then the corners can look for the pass first and the run second."

Harper picks up slack for injured Cavs

RICHFIELD (AP) — With injuries eliminating the scoring punch of the Cleveland Cavaliers, Ron Harper has tried to take up the slack. He has averaged 28.5 points in the season's first two games.

It hasn't been enough, as the Cavaliers, without Brad Daugherty, Larry Nance and Mark Price — all NBA All Star Game participants last season — went down to defeat on the road against the Chicago Bulls and Indiana Pacers last weekend.

Cleveland opens at home Wed-

nesday night against the expansion Orlando Magic.

Price might be able to return for the Orlando game, but Daugherty and Nance will remain sidelined for several more weeks.

"I try to do as much as I can," said Harper, who along with Craig Ehlo were the only veteran guards available to Coach Lenny Wilkens last Saturday night in Indianapolis after reserve guard Steve Kerr came down with chicken pox.

"I know we've got key people out," Harper said. "So I try to score more, get more rebounds

and play good defense without fouling. That's hard to do, but you can't get into foul trouble."

Harper is in the last year of a four-year contract he signed when he joined the Cavaliers as a No. 1 draft choice out of Miami of Ohio. He said he isn't worried about contract renewal after this season.

"I'll get what I deserve. I don't worry about it. That's not my style," he said.

Harper, who has a reputation in the NBA built on flashy offensive moves and quick defense, says he develops his game by playing basketball several times a week.

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Seattle area Browns fans enjoy games via satellite

SEATTLE (AP) — In a town that worships the Seattle Seahawks, about 200 former Clevelanders keep the faith every Sunday by cheering for the Cleveland Browns at a tavern decked in orange and brown.

The Puget Sound Browns Backers pack the University Sports Bar & Grill to watch the Browns on seven television sets linked to a satellite dish that brings them closer to their Cleveland-area families 2,400 miles away.

"I love 'em, man. I'm a die-hard Browns fan," said David Elliott, an airport shuttle van driver originally from Canton.

Elliott and scores of other Browns fans on two floors of the tavern leapt to their feet each time the Browns scored Sunday during a 42-31 victory over Tampa Bay.

The Browns Backers are primed for this Sunday, when the Browns play the Seahawks at Seattle. The club will throw a tailgate party at the Kingdom.

"If they filled it up with 64,000 Browns fans, they'd probably blow the roof off," said Jim Byall, an Army helicopter pilot from Rocky River, who is stationed at Fort Lewis near Tacoma.

Byall watched the Tampa Bay game with his fiancée, Darcy Orin of Rocky River, who proudly said she's seen every Browns game this season.

"My parents have had season tickets since I was (this high)," she said, gesturing at her shins.

Lynette Adams of Edmonds, a Cleveland State graduate rooting for the Browns in front of a big-screen television set, said it's easy to spot Clevelanders, even in Seattle.

"They have a great sense of humor," she said. "They have to."

The cities are as different as salmon bakes and steel mills. Booming Seattle has been called one of America's most liveable cities while Cleveland still fights images of financial trouble and

the Cuyahoga River catching fire.

Clevelanders buy hotdogs and Polish sausage from vending carts downtown. Seattle vendors offer espresso and muffins.

At the University Sports Bar, fans drink beer and Bloody Marys and yell and bark as if they were in the "Dog Pound" at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium. But overall, it's a family atmosphere.

Dave Black, a Seattle disc jockey who grew up watching Browns games with his father in Utica, watched the Tampa Bay game with his son Adam, 7.

Jeff Heter, a lifelong Browns fan from Sandusky, brought his wife and young daughter.

"I can remember especially the days of Leroy Kelly," Heter said. "I've followed them through all the heartaches, and there's no more deserving team to win that Super Bowl."

Glenn Bly, a contractor in suburban Bellevue and a Browns fan since 1948, used to sell Cokes and hot dogs at Cleveland Stadium.

"I only took a job as a vendor so I could see the games," said Bly, recalling Otto Graham, Lou Groza and other greats who played for the Browns long before the Seahawks joined the NFL in 1976.

"It's a heritage," said Bly, originally from Lakewood. "Seattle fans have not had enough time to find out."

The Puget Sound Browns Backers, part of a national network of Browns clubs, recently got started.

The tavern is decorated with balloons and Cleveland pennants for each Browns game, which draw ex-Clevelanders from throughout the Seattle area. Marine Corps pilot Dan Friedel of Cleveland and Navy pilot Jeff Zimmerman of Shaker Heights, drive to the tavern from the Whidbey Naval Air Station two hours away.

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By Debra Baker
Lantern city reporter

The three city-wide financial issues in the Franklin County general election met approval from voters Tuesday.

COTA, Metro Parks and Franklin County Children Services will all receive 10-year levies to aid in maintaining and expanding their services.

Issue 2, the 0.25 percent sales tax levy for the maintenance and expansion of COTA services, was approved with an overwhelming 76 percent majority vote.

As a result, previously discontinued services will be restored.

If the levy had failed, COTA threatened to completely shut down services on Nov. 18.

Issue 3, the .55 mill property tax levy for Metro Parks, was supported by a 62 percent vote.

The park's levy was designed to

support the growing population of park visitors to 10 Columbus-area Metro Parks by ensuring the future acquisition of land and continued maintenance of the park, Edward F. Hutchins, Metro Parks director-secretary, said.

This is the first increase of millage for the Metro Parks in 20 years. Millage, equal to one dollar per one thousand dollars, is charged on assessed property value.

The previous parks levy was .23 mills and did not provide funds for day-to-day operation of the parks.

Issue 4, the 3.15 mill property tax levy that replaces two current levies that expire in 1991, will provide financial support to Franklin County Children Services.

Approved by a 61 percent majority, the money provided from this levy will go to support

additional prevention services, social workers, services from external agencies, and foster and adoptive homes to help abused, neglected and homeless children.

The levy will result in an increase of property taxes relative to the price of their home. Owners of \$75,000 homes, for example, will pay about \$2.77 more per month on property taxes.

Currently 75 percent of their budget is supported by the existing property tax, said Kay Marshall, director of community development and education at Franklin County Children Services.

Other issues meeting with support from voters included Issue 1, the amendment to the Ohio Constitution that grants the governor power to nominate an individual for the office of lieutenant governor.

Meeting 73 percent approval,

the amendment provides a procedure to fill the lieutenant governor's position once it has been vacated by death or resignation.

This nomination must be approved by a majority vote of both the Ohio House of Representatives and the Ohio Senate.

The closest issue race of the night met with failure. Despite a 59 percent vote of support from Washington Township voters, the Washington Township-Dublin merger and amendment, issues 7 and 8, were defeated by 53 percent of Dublin voters.

Issues 7 and 8 needed to be passed by both areas to be approved.

The percentages of these votes were based upon 98 percent of total votes counted. Fifteen precincts were not included.

University boasts big Mao on campus

BEIJING (AP) — Mao Xinyu tries to lead a quiet life at a prestigious Beijing university despite being the grandson of Mao Tse-tung, the revolutionary founder of communist China.

"I'm just an ordinary student," says the shy, chubby sophomore, who wears patched clothes and canvas army shoes. "I have 20 classes a week, and play badminton and Chinese chess with classmates."

The 19-year-old history major at People's University has seven roommates in a cramped first-floor dorm room where he sleeps on a bottom bunk and is known simply as "Sixth Brother."

Yet, on Saturdays, a black military limousine glides up to take the grandson of the Great Helmsman to an expensive health club, where he enjoys the sauna.

On Wednesdays, when he doesn't have class, the limo takes Mao home, where he has his clothes washed and an army cook prepares "good food."

And mail pours in from people across the country nostalgic about Chairman Mao, who was virtually deified as a living god by millions of adoring Chinese during his lifetime.

Mao Xinyu is the only child of Mao's second son, Mao Anqing, a retired Russian translator for the People's Liberation Army, and novelist Chen Raohua, who wrote under the pen name Shao Hua.

His home, where his parents and grandmother live, is near the Summer Palace in northwestern Beijing. "I can't tell you more than that," he says with a chuckle. "It's a state military

secret."

His favorite class is the history of Sino-U.S. relations, and he spoke excitedly about the recent visit to Beijing by former President Nixon, who paved the way to normalizing ties between Washington and Beijing in 1972 with his historic meeting with Mao Tse-tung.

Not that the elder Mao's place in history is entirely glorious.

Western and Chinese historians alike credit him with the abortive "Great Leap Forward" of 1958-59, a drive to increase production that ultimately plunged China into widespread starvation and poverty. He was also behind the disastrous 1966-76 Cultural Revolution, during which intellectuals and merchants were reviled, schools closed and Red Guards spouting Mao

slogans went on a nationwide revolutionary rampage.

"History will judge him as a great man, a leader of great ability, who made great contributions," Mao Xinyu says. "But he had some faults."

Despite his interest in politics

Mao declines to discuss the pro democracy protests that rocked China this spring, other than to say "of course" he did not participate in the marches and demonstrations.

He does say, however, that vandals' splattering of the portrait of Mao overlooking Tiananmen Square on May 23 "made me mad. It made all Chinese mad. I was just a couple of guys trying to attract attention."

Toledo rejects re-election bid for mayor

TOLEDO (AP) — Voters in Ohio's fourth-largest city rejected Mayor Donna Owens' bid for a fourth two-year term Tuesday night, electing Democrat John McHugh after a campaign marked by personal attacks.

Final, unofficial totals from the Lucas County Board of Elections showed McHugh with 63,396 votes, or 70.9 percent, to Owens 25,949, or 29.1 percent.

"I'm really elated," McHugh said in an interview at Government Center. "I was just hoping to win by a few votes. We did as well as we could. We had a great game plan, and the people of this community have decided that they wanted new leadership."

Owens said she was disappointed that she lost. But in a tearful concession speech, she

thanked supporters for her last six years in office.

"First of all, I would like to offer my congratulations to John McHugh on his victory tonight. I wish him the best and I have only the most hopeful and positive thoughts for Toledo and its new mayor," she told about 300 supporters at a downtown Toledo night club.

"I can't say that this is easy, because it's not. It hurts. But the last six years as mayor have been the best years of my life. Thank you," she said, barely finishing her sentence. She stepped back from the podium, tried to regain her composure, and waved to her friends.

Owens, a Republican, was seeking re-election in a city where registered Democrats outnumber

Republicans 2-1.

The campaigns included numerous personal attacks by both candidates.

Owens, 53, called McHugh a political hack who cannot make tough decisions, while McHugh, 59, called Owens a "crybaby" who has failed to take any responsibility for many of the city's problems.

Toledo, a blue-collar city of 340,000 people, has lost thousands of manufacturing jobs over the past few years. It also has been beset with racial problems.

McHugh accused Owens of distorting the truth about a shortage of money in the Lucas County treasurer's office in 1982 when he was treasurer. He accused Owens' campaign of removing county records that show the missing

money was repaid. Owens denied the accusation.

McHugh, the former county Democratic Party chairman, was the top vote-getter in the non-partisan primary in September receiving 37,500 votes, or 68.5 percent, to Owens' 16,927 votes or 30.9 percent. The remainder went to a write-in candidate.

Owens also finished second in primary elections in 1983 and 1987 but won the general elections. But she never had to come back from more than a 20,000-vote margin.

The mayor of Toledo, who makes \$36,000 a year, has little to do with the city's daily operations, which are the responsibility of the city manager.

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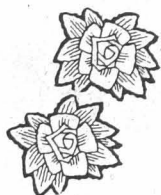
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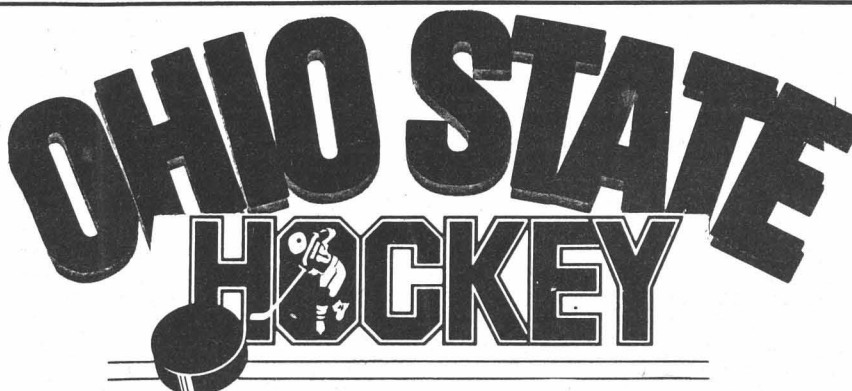
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Soviet Union celebrates '17 Bolshevik Revolution

MOSCOW (AP) — Anti-Communist marchers, striking workers and clashes between police and protesters vied Tuesday with a scaled-down military parade on Red Square as the Soviet Union celebrated the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution.

Even President Mikhail S. Gorbachev tempered the Revolution Day festivities by saying the nation's economic problems hang like a "sword of Damocles over us."

A column of about 5,000 marchers paraded peacefully through Moscow to challenge Communist Party authority, while a few miles away, Gorbachev and other leaders celebrated the 72nd anniversary of the revolution reviewing the traditional show of military force.

Activists in the southwest republic of Moldavia said police broke up a crowd of thousands of would-be protesters and beat some of them. The military part of the parade in its capital, Kishinev, was canceled.

In the Arctic city of Vorkuta, striking coal miners joined the official celebration, but carried slogans demanding more indepen-

dence and that the government fulfill promises of better living and working conditions.

In some trouble spots, such as the Caucasus republics of Armenia and Georgia, state-run media said traditional parades were canceled. Boris Sokolov, an activist from the Baltic republic of Latvia, said a small group of people burned a red Soviet flag in the center of Riga, the capital.

Gorbachev, interviewed by Soviet TV atop Lenin's Mausoleum in Red Square, acknowledged that many Soviets feel threatened by food shortages and the disorganization of the consumer market.

"When all this is hanging like a sword of Damocles over us, it is very important we do not forget the main thing, that this is the way we have chosen to follow," he said, referring to the Greek legend in which a sword was strung by a single hair over the head of Damocles, a royal attendant, to show the precariousness of power.

Gorbachev said the Soviet leadership has not yet been able to replace fully the administrative system of the past, and "thus there exists a loss, or a weakening of control. Shall we go back? That

would be a mistake, the greatest mistake."

The anniversary marks the day in 1917 when the Bolsheviks under Lenin seized power from a provisional government that had ruled for about eight months after Czar Nicholas II abdicated.

Those who marched more than four hours in the unofficial column made clear they believed the revolution had gotten them little but food shortages, pollution, and the KGB secret police.

"We're tired of 70 years of Communist power with nothing having changed for the better, and this is our protest," said Taisya Shlyonova, a retiree. One placard characterized communist rule as "72 years on the road to nowhere."

Police supervised their route from northwest Moscow to the city's Olympic stadium less than two miles from Red Square, where they held a rally.

Grassroots groups marched in official parades in several Soviet cities last year, but this apparently was the first counterdemonstration of any size permitted on Revolution Day.

Surgeons learning trauma treatment

LOS ANGELES (AP) — U.S. Army surgeons are learning trauma treatment skills at a Watts-based hospital that has one of the busiest emergency rooms in the country tending to the carnage of gang gunshot victims.

The County Board of Supervisors on Tuesday approved a motion to expand the presence of military physicians at beleaguered Martin Luther King-Drew Medical Center into other areas, including obstetrics and pediatrics.

The county-run hospital has been under fire and its director was recently removed following reports that it was understaffed and underfunded.

Tuesday's motion by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, whose district includes the hospital, calls for the Health Services Department to develop a proposal within two weeks for expanding the military physician training program.

Army doctors usually receive their trauma surgery training at public hospitals near their home bases.

But military officials say that the young surgeons rarely see the kinds of gaping, multiple wounds caused by automatic and semiautomatic gunfire, like those common to gang shootings here, where more than 353 gang-related slayings were reported last year.

A pair of U.S. Army resident physicians from Texas recently completed a two-month training program at King-Drew, where officials say gang mayhem creates a virtual steady stream of gunshot victims.

"Here, you'll see a case where a .22 (-caliber gun) accidentally discharged," said Dr. John McPhail, chief of surgery at William Beaumont Medical Center in El Paso, Texas, on Tuesday. "But at King, the typical shooting was a victim shot multiple times by someone trying to kill them with larger caliber and more bullet holes in the patients."

The 430-bed hospital treated almost 3,500 trauma victims in 1988 — nearly 40 percent of the county's trauma patients, hospital officials said.

County health officials estimate doctors there treat more than 100 gunshot cases and dozens of stabbings each month.

McPhail said he got the idea to

send military physicians to Los Angeles last year after Dr. Arthur Fleming, chief of trauma and surgery at King-Drew, attended a trauma conference at William Beaumont and gave a talk on the situation at the Los Angeles hospital.

"I said, 'This is a place where we should be sending some of our residents and staff,'" McPhail recalled.

A telephone call to Fleming's office on Tuesday was not immediately answered.

Dr. John Holcomb, a fourth-year resident at Beaumont Medical Center in Texas, completed his two-month stint in trauma surgery at King-Drew last week.

He said Tuesday in a telephone interview that while he did see several gunshot victims, only a few were suffering from high velocity weapon wounds of the type inflicted by military-type weapons.

"There were nights that were extremely busy. About two Saturdays ago, it got really busy. That was the night I got called in on my time off. There was a guy walking around with a .45, shooting people," Holcomb said.

County health officials said the pilot program may be expanded and Army officials said they hope to make it a permanent part of their surgical training.

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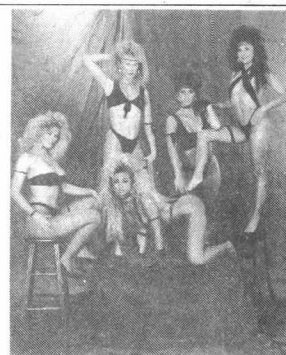
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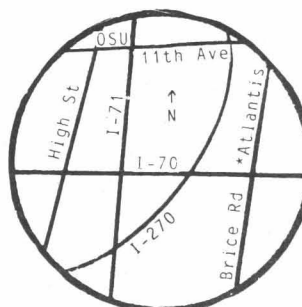
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Bill identifies safety needs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-eight inspectors checking hazardous chemicals that are shipped across the country by rail are too few to make sure safety regulations are being obeyed, a House panel chaired by Rep. Thomas Luken was told Tuesday.

"It's like trying to stop an elephant with a fly swatter," said Kenneth M. Mead, the General Accountancy Office's chief transportation expert. "You try to stop all these tank cars and there's another 500,000 cars right behind them."

Luken, D-Ohio, called the 4 billion tons a year of hazardous chemicals transported in the United States a "potential Bhopal on wheels." He referred to the release of methylisocyanate that killed 3,403 people in India in 1984.

Luken has introduced a bill dealing with the movement of hazardous materials and increasing the number of federal rail inspectors, with their salaries paid through first-ever federal registration fees.

Mead said the federal government cannot afford to hire enough inspectors to look at all 1.1 million rail carloads of hazardous chemicals that move each year, but "a doubling of this work force would be reasonable."

"There is simply too much of a workload on these people," he said.

The GAO, in a report to be issued next week, concluded the Federal Railroad Administration hasn't done a good job of running the government's hazardous materials inspection program. The GAO is the investigatory arm of Congress.

The railroad agency is authorized to have 34 inspectors, but only 28 of those positions are filled, and the people filling those slots have an average age of 50, Mead told the Energy and Commerce subcommittee on transportation and hazardous materials. That means "we're going to have some attrition soon," decreasing the pool of experienced inspectors, he said.

In addition, he said inspectors

haven't been going after high-risk shippers and railroads and haven't received adequate guidance about their procedures because there has been no direction from the top.

Gilbert Carmichael, the new head of the railroad administration, told the panel the GAO accurately described shortcomings and "we'd be wise to include" the recommendations of the GAO's report in discussions of ways to improve the way the FRA does its job.

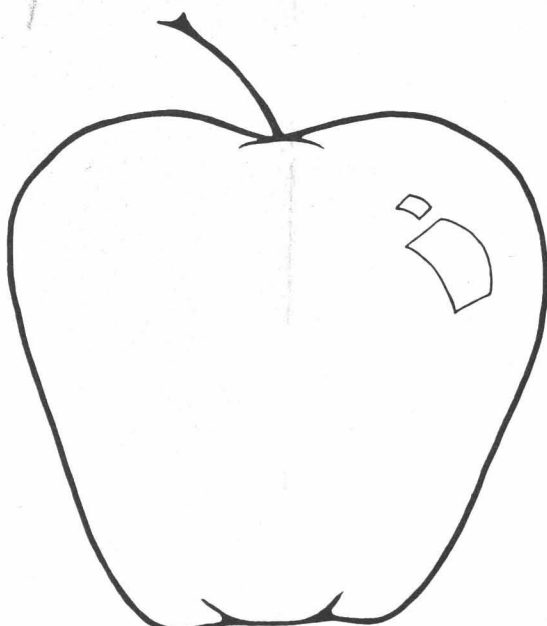
Energy and Commerce Chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., called the GAO's conclusions "a truly frightening picture of the dangers to which our citizenry is exposed on a daily basis."

Dingell blamed the problem on "a long-slumbering bureaucracy that grew cold and complacent during an eight-year dismantling of federal safety activities."

"The Reagan Administration left its successors an unforgivable legacy of mismanagement and inefficiency, and then made sure they weren't enough resources to clean up the mess," Dingell said.

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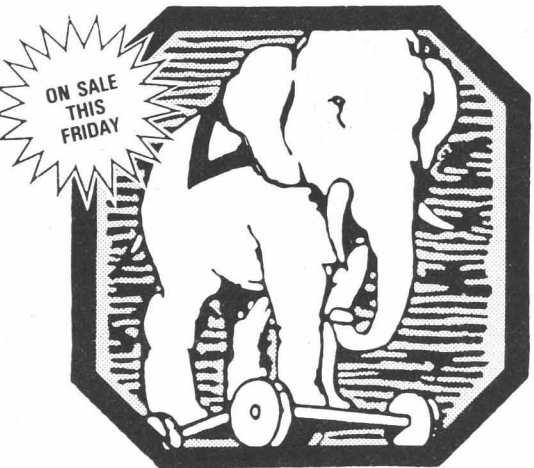
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Math education program to attract more students

By Matt Thompson
Lantern campus reporter

The number of math education majors may drop in the next few years because students must complete a year of graduate work before they can receive a teaching certificate, Patti Brosnan, an assistant professor of math education, said.

The number of students entering math education fields should decrease slightly when Ohio State starts the Holmes Consortium program, Brosnan said.

The program will eventually attract students, but at first, undergraduates may not show much interest, she said.

"What it will do is professionalize our program," Brosnan said.

She said a student must complete four quarters of graduate work to be certified and then they could stay and work for another quarter and earn a master's degree.

The Holmes program started

after the Carnegie Foundation, a non-profit organization which evaluates educational programs across the country, made recommendations for improving education, Brosnan said.

The nation-wide Holmes program would probably initially affect students that are currently juniors in high school.

She said pilot programs for the Holmes Consortium at Ohio State were placed on hold in 1988 because of a lack of funding.

Alan Osborne, professor of math education, said he was unsure how much the new program would impact the department.

"It's a little unpredictable," Osborne said. However, the math education department would compensate losses by recruiting undergraduates.

He said in certain areas of the country, there is a scarcity of certified math teachers, but in Central Ohio, supply and demand seem balanced.

The "1990 ASCUS Annual,"

published by the Association for School, College and University Staffing, Inc., lists mathematics nationally under the heading "Teaching fields with some teacher shortage."

R. Mikell O'Donnell, assistant dean of student development in the College of Education, said as long as she could remember, there has been a small number of math teachers.

"The math area has always been an area of scarcity," O'Donnell said. "We've always needed math teachers."

This quarter there are 1130 education majors enrolled at the main campus, of which 56 are in the math field.

Osborne said the numbers of students in math education have remained consistent over the past few years, between 30-35 undergraduate and 10-14 graduate students a quarter.

Osborne said the math education department is satisfied with its current number of students.



Lisa Bencic/the Lantern

Give me some lovin'

Neil Stark, 22, takes a break from studying on the Oval Monday to kiss his eight-month-old dog, Sasha. Stark is a graduate student from Lexington, Virginia majoring in Management and Human Resources.



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Residents march to raise awareness

By Elizabeth Florence
Lantern campus reporter

Tonight, campus residents will march to raise awareness about assault in the campus area.

The campus area candlelight event called, "The March Against Violent Assault," will take place at 7 p.m., and will begin at the intersection of 15th Avenue and High Street.

It will end with a rally underneath the West Terrace of the Ohio Union, 1739 N. High Street.

The rally will begin at approximately 8:30 p.m., and include student speakers, a member of Rape Education and a police officer.

"We are trying to promote campus programming and awareness," chairman Andi Ferguson, a junior from Cincinnati said. "If someone gets assaulted, instead of people

reacting in fear, the reaction should be anger and the willingness to fight back."

The march is designed to be a positive approach for people to become aware of personal safety issues, she said. The march is also meant for people to realize they do have the right to feel safe on the streets and in their homes, Ferguson said.

"Everyone must set aside all animosity to overcome this dilemma," Geoffrey Smith, an Interfraternity Council member and a junior from Upper Arlington, said. "Students must pull together."

Smith said the candles will symbolize unity and a sense of tranquillity. "This is long overdue," said Smith, "and it is a problem for both sexes."

"Our goal is to spark awareness around campus," co-chairman Tricia Walsh, a junior from Cincinnati said. "We want to feel safe at

night, and feel we can walk around."

Walsh said the march is not meant to cause any unnecessary overreaction. She said it will be simple and there will be no big banners.

Walsh said the march is for campus area citizens, student body members, student organization members and faculty.

The Students Against Violent Assault is co-sponsored by the Women's Panhellenic Association, the Interfraternity Council and the Black Greek Council.

The march will proceed east on 15th Avenue, head north on Indianola Avenue, then west on Woodruff Avenue, until it crosses High Street. Then it will head south on College Road, west on 11th Avenue, north on Neil Avenue, and east on 12th Avenue, ending at the Ohio Union.

Cognition, motivation topics of banquet

By Susan Westbrook
Lantern campus reporter

Cognition and motivation, two variables that may work together to affect student performance in the classroom, will be the topic at

the Annual Honors Banquet for the College of Agriculture and School of Natural Resources.

David Marrison, a senior from Jefferson with a dual major in agricultural education and agricul-

tural economics, will present the results of his honors project which explored cognition; the mental process by which a student takes in information.

He also explored motivation, or the value a student places on the task at hand, and how the two variables work together.

Marrison examined how an instructor, knowing these variables for a particular student, might be able to adjust teaching style to yield the student's optimum knowledge intake.

An example of an adjustment an instructor could make is using small group discussion or independent study rather than a lecture format, Marrison said.

Although cognition and motivation have long been recognized as working separately within the learning process, a recent study at

the University of Michigan has shown that the variables work together, Marrison said. Part of Marrison's research is to repeat the study to see if it is transferable.

Mark Dille and Diane Straub will also be presenting their honors projects, academic counselor Kathy Pruckno said.

"The honors program lets the student go beyond what they learn in the classroom," Marrison said. "You get to set up your own curriculum, within guidelines... it gives you a taste of what graduate work is like."

The banquet, which has been sponsored each year by the Ohio Grain and Feed Association, is in its 27th year, Pruckno said. It will take place Nov. 8, reception beginning at 5:15 p.m. in the Ohio Union main lounge.

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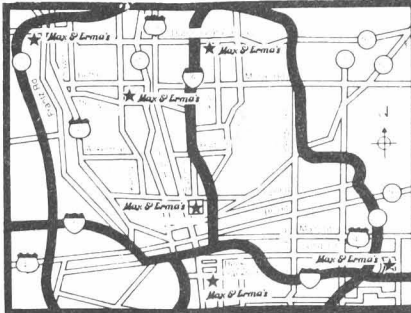
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Man attempts rape in dorm

A man attempted to rape an 18-year-old female OSU student in a dormitory room in Ross House in Morrill Tower, 1900 Cannon Drive, between 2 a.m. and 5 a.m. Saturday, OSU Police said.

The student apparently knows the assailant, but police are uncertain if he is a student, reports said.

Through preliminary interviews conducted with the victim, the police said the man attempted to have sex with her without her consent. There was no indication of forced entry into the room or use of a weapon, police said.

This attempt is not related to the case of the student who was raped on the Oval Oct. 24, police said.

Wallet taken from lab

A staff member told police someone had taken \$43 from the wallet in her purse in room 1089 Robinson Lab, 206 W. 18th Ave., between 1:20 p.m. and 1:25 p.m. Monday, police said.

The victim told police the room was locked during the time the money was taken, reports said. There were no signs of forced entry.

Students threatened

Five female OSU students told police they were threatened with bodily harm by a male student in their suite in Ross House at about 3:45 p.m. Monday, police said.

Campus police have said that this incident stems from an on-going problem involving harrasing phone calls made by someone the male student knows.

The phone calls were reported to the police, and it appears that the six students know each other, police said.

Purse taken from lab

A staff member's purse was stolen from room 5097 Smith Lab, 174 W. 18th Ave., between 1:30

POLICE BEAT

p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday, police said. The room was unlocked at the time.

Delivery car stolen

A Domino's pizza delivery man's car was stolen from the east side of Siebert Hall, 184 W. 11th Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, and was later recovered by Columbus Police at 8:50 p.m. Thursday, OSU police reports said.

The man was making a delivery and had left his car unlocked with the keys laying on the seat, police said. When he returned, he discovered his 1983 Plymouth Horizon was missing, reports said.

Columbus police recovered the car on Worthington Street north of King Avenue.

No one was in the car and, based on the car's damage, it appeared to have been in one or more accidents from the time it was stolen, reports said. The keys were not recovered and the car was towed back to the man's home.

Purse taken during class

An OSU student's purse was taken while she was attending a class in room 100 Independence Hall, 1923 Neil Ave. Mall, between 11 a.m. and 11:48 a.m. Monday, police said.

The student said she placed the purse on the floor next to her during class, and discovered it missing when the class was over, reports said.

The student said she saw no suspicious persons around her, and that there were between 300 and 500 people in the room, police said.

Police Beat compiled by Lantern city reporter Spencer Schein

Drug plane sees problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — A costly Customs Service radar plane envisioned as a key weapon in the war against drugs is plagued by electronics problems and can't reliably guide interceptors to drug-smuggling aircraft, agency documents say.

"Next month marks one year that we have been flying" the first P-3 airborne early warning (AEW) aircraft, a customs memo said May 4, adding computer errors "still make air intercept control a difficult task."

In September, the plane's manufacturer, Lockheed Aeronautical Systems Co., said it would commit additional resources to "upgrade" the plane's computerized tracker. The equipment automatically plots the course and speed of other planes, and its inaccurate readings have been largely responsible for difficulties in intercepting planes suspected of smuggling drugs, according to the documents.

"You can't use the system for interception, and that's what all this magic is about," said a customs source, adding that the P-3's computerized altitude, course and speed readings are so inaccurate that radar specialists worry they could direct their interceptors into a collision with a drug plane. The source spoke on condition of anonymity.

John McGinnis, director of Lockheed's airborne early warning program, said in an interview the firm is making improvements in the tracker because of "anomalous behavior that we could not prevent. The plane is functioning but there are problems with it and we are correcting it."

"The airplane and the tracker are very capable and doing their job," he said, adding the firm hopes to have the difficulties fixed by "the first of the year."

Other difficulties mentioned in the documents relate to the computer system that locates targets, faulty on-board communications for the crew, and problems with a spinning metal radar dome atop the plane.

Difficulties aside, sources speaking on condition of anonymity said reports critical of the plane's performance were ordered rewritten by an agency supervisor after one early test.

The P-3 AEW's are designed to play a major role in drug interdiction from their Customs Service base in Corpus Christi, Texas. The government's multi-agency El Paso Intelligence Center reports 51 percent of the 112,000 kilograms of cocaine seized during 1988 arrived by air — 45 percent in private planes.

Despite the shortcomings de-

tailed in the documents, Peter Kendig, acting director of customs' Corpus Christi surveillance center, called the aircraft "a cost-effective piece of equipment, giving taxpayers one of the best bangs for the buck in government today. It works, and it works great."

He said the system for tracking smugglers has a "few glitches" that can be solved.

The first P-3 AEW aircraft has experienced both electronic and mechanical difficulties since the \$27 million plane arrived at the Customs Surveillance Support Center in Corpus Christi in June 1988, according to the documents.

The documents show some of the problems afflicted a second P-3 that arrived in April at a cost of \$30.6 million. Congress already has approved \$35 million for a third P-3.

The P-3 Orion has been used for years as a Navy anti-submarine detection plane, but the Customs Service plane contains specially designed electronics for the drug war.

Identification of the authors of most of the documents was obscured by sources who made the material available to The Associated Press. The majority of documents were written by P-3 crew members, the AP was told.



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219

CHEESE PERSONAL PAN PIZZA®
149

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1866 N. High St.
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MANY SELECTED TITLES & SUBJECTS

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STUDENT BOOK EXCHANGE

on

USED TEXTBOOKS

School Supplies OSU Softgoods

SBX

THE BOOK STORE

The Student Book Exchange

1806 N. HIGH ST
AT
FOURTEENTH AVENUE

**Autumn Quarter 1989
Lecture Series
The Graduate School
of
The Ohio State University
invites faculty, staff & students
to**

The Lectures On:
"Professional Misconduct"
by
Susan A. Cole
AND
**"Legal Issues and the Role of
University Counsel"**
by
Melany S. Newby

Dr. Susan A. Cole, vice president for university administration and personnel at Rutgers University, obtained her Ph.D. at Brandeis University. Prior to going to Rutgers University, she was an associate dean for academic affairs at Antioch University. Currently, Dr. Cole's interests focus on ethics and legal issues concerning colleges and universities.

Melany S. Newby, vice chancellor for legal and executive affairs at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, obtained her law degree from the University of Cincinnati. Prior to her present position, Melany Newby served as director of legal services and contracting officer at the University of Cincinnati.

Friday, November 17, 1989
3:30 p.m. Room 14, University Hall

*** A public reception will follow the lecture ***

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

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

The Ohio State Lantern does not restrict advertisers beyond the limits of responsible journalism and the rules imposed by the Ohio State University on all student publications.

a. Copy will be furnished by noon three days before publication.

b. All advertisements are required to occupy at least as many inches in depth as they do columns in width. Any advertisement exceeding 18 inches in depth will be considered full column (21 inches) and charged accordingly.

c. The Ohio State Lantern reserves the right to reject any advertisement that promotes illegal activity or activity detrimental or damaging to the university and its educational mission. It further reserves the right to revise any copy which is deemed objectionable for any reason.

d. The Ohio State Lantern will not be responsible for typographical errors except to cancel charge for such portion of advertisement as may have been rendered valueless by such typographical error. In order for adjustments, complaints about errors must be registered to the Lantern Business Manager by local advertisers within three days of ad publication date, and out-of-town must contact the Lantern Business Manager at time of receipt of tearsheet of ad in question. Noncompliance with this request will leave full responsibility with the advertiser.

e. Guaranteed position is sold at Business Manager's discretion.

f. A composition charge will be made for all advertisements set up and canceled without insertion and also for extensive change in copy or style after advertisements have been originally set.

g. No proof will be furnished on any advertisement which is received after deadline or for ads smaller in size than seven (7) column inches.

h. If the Lantern finds it necessary to stop contract advertising because of nonpayment, advertiser will be in violation of agreement and will be required to pay re-bill.

i. Advertisers are encouraged to avoid making misleading claims or using art or words that impugn or degrade sex, race, national origin, creed or color.

j. Advertisers must pay in advance of insertion until credit rating is established with the Lantern. The Lantern reserves the right to require advance payment for advertising, or to reject advertising, if the advertiser is delinquent in payment, or advertiser's credit is impaired. CERTIFIED check or money order required for out-of-town advertisers.

k. Advertisers on contracts will furnish the Lantern with a rateholder ad of the minimum size in the contract for use in contract period the advertiser does not provide an ad.

l. A tearsheet will be furnished to advertisers for all display advertising run in the Lantern. Additional tear sheets are available (limit 15) provided the advertiser notifies the Lantern Business Office prior to publication.

m. Advertiser agrees to indemnify and hold harmless the Ohio State University, its Board of Trustees, and its officers, agents and employees from and against any and all loss, cost and expense, including reasonable attorney fees, resulting from the publication by the Lantern of advertiser's advertisement.

n. Advertisers in the Ohio State Lantern agree that they will not represent themselves in any way as being endorsed by the Ohio State University.

Complete name, address and telephone number for each advertiser is required; this information is for our records only and not available to the public. All mail-order advertisers are required to submit sample/proof of product prior to publication.

Actress' revenge is sweet

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Bette Davis left most of her nearly \$1 million estate to her son and a close friend but nothing to her daughters — one of whom wrote about being raised by a "hateful mother."

Also left out of the will were Davis' two grandsons.

The 10-page will was filed Monday for probate in Manhattan.

"I declare that I have intentionally and with full knowledge omitted to provide herein for my daughter, Margot, and my daughter, Barbara, and-or my grandsons, Ashley Hyman and Justin Hyman," Davis said in the will dated Sept. 2, 1987.

Davis, who died of cancer at age 81 on Oct. 6, had been estranged from her daughter, Barbara Davis Hyman of Charlottesville, Va., since Hyman's 1985 book, "My Mother's Keeper."

Hyman wrote that Davis had been "an abusive, domineering and hateful mother" and "a grotesque alcoholic" largely responsible for her own mistreatment by some of her three husbands.

Davis replied in a 1987 book, "This 'n' That," that she had been victimized by a "lying and ungrateful child." She also admitted she was "pained" by the estrangement.

Hyman's two sons, Ashley and Justin, also received no bequest. The actress' lawyer, Harold Schiff, explained: "Unfortunately, their mother chose to have them follow her rather than their hearts."

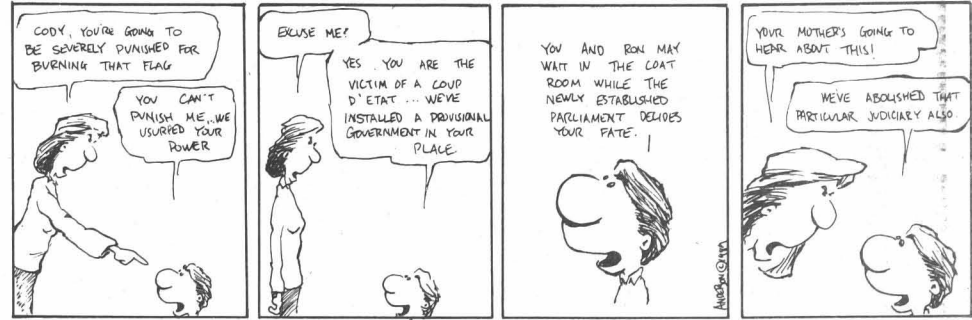
"Down the road they'll be sorry," Schiff said. "Twenty years from now they'll say, 'That was our grandmother; why didn't we know her?'"

Manhattan Surrogate Court Judge Renee Roth directed Hyman to notify the court by Dec. 5 if she plans to contest the will.

PRODUCT



DAY CARE



By Nick Anderson

Vietnam vet uses film to teach

By Sherry Li
Lantern campus reporter

A Vietnam War veteran and chair of the Vietnam issues committee presented a movie Monday evening to a group at Taylor Tower to help educate people about the war.

"To some people, Veterans Day is another reason for a day off unless it affects you directly," he said.

Kovalick is a Vietnam veteran who served in the Coast Guard.

His presentation included a movie called "The Vietnam Veteran Then and Now." In the movie veterans talked about their experience in Vietnam. Most of the veterans suffered from post-

traumatic stress syndrome; they have trouble coping with the trauma from the war.

"The movie was put out by the Veterans Administration to show people what they have to deal with years and years after the war," Kovalick said.

Kovalick said he tries to show movies that are non-glitzzy and instead focus on the human cause.

Kovalick said he felt the need to help the Vietnam veterans last year when a well-educated woman called veterans "baby burners."

"There is still a lot of prejudice in academia," he said.

He said the purpose of the committee is to educate and separate the needs of the veteran and the needs of the war.

The committee also hopes it can help people recognize, understand and accept Vietnam veterans.

"I think I do this because of survivors guilt," Kovalick said.

"Many veterans don't want to talk about it, they need me to help people understand them," he said.

Stephen Grady, a sophomore from Berea majoring in aeronautical engineering and one of the the organizers, said the presentation was enlightening and the movie was heart touching.

Kovalick said the committee will be handing out buttons on November 15 that say "I support Vietnam vets" to show veterans they care.

THE Daily Crossword by Fred Toole

ACROSS

1 N.Z. parrot
4 Sheep shelters
9 So long
13 Hartford's state: abbr.
14 Flower spike
15 Med. sch. subj.
16 Bohemian
17 In want
18 Retained
19 Leak slowly
20 Skill
21 Elbow room
23 Son of Canute
25 Port-au-Prince site
27 Garner
29 Map line of melting ice
32 Careers
35 Musical notation
37 Old Gr. coin
39 Versus
40 Room dividers
41 Uncivil
42 Laurel
43 Rugged walk
44 Change
45 Speechifies
47 Cut-rate event
49 More sensible
51 Trousers
55 Existentialist
58 Jean Paul —
59 Onager
60 No. 2 man
61 Of Mars: pref.
62 Sleuth Philo
64 Fitzgerald
65 Wound mark
66 T.S. —
67 Ailments
68 Mistreat
69 Coarse files
70 Plaything

DOWN

1 Seoul site
2 Go in
3 Idea when in trouble
4 Alberta's land
5 Heb. measure
6 Canines

7 Terminate
8 Artful practitioners
9 Ultimatum phrase
10 Once more
11 Mulberry bark cloth
12 Lawyer: abbr.
13 Singer Johnny
22 WWII site
24 Bandleader Brown
26 Walkways
28 Laud
30 Adjoin
31 Cipher
32 — Vegas
33 Involved with
34 Luminary
36 BPOE member
38 Gaelic sea god
40 At any time
44 Totality
46 Roofing compound

48 Things of value
50 Hindu queens
52 Fat fiddle
53 — green
54 Health resorts

55 Window part
56 Treasure chest
57 Bring up
59 Old Eng. pard
63 Pie — mode

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ABIEY CRESS ICIAH
LEAH AERIE HOSE
INCA MESNE ECHO
THIRIDDEGREE
EES ASKIS
AIFIGHAN BATTERED
RAIER PELE ORA
CROSSQUESTIIONED
ECU UNTO NOEND
DESTRIOYS DISPREY
SERE TIRE
EXAMINATION
AIXON CABOT TAMA
MILD TRINE GAIVE
TIIDY VASSES KOPVIX

Bishops denounce pro-choice stands

BALTIMORE (AP) — The nation's Roman Catholic bishops were urged, "Don't forget the baby," as they opened their fall meeting by plunging into the heart of the abortion debate.

Archbishop John May of St. Louis, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, issued the rallying cry against abortion in his opening address Monday, calling it an issue "where clear-cut moral principle stands tall above all else."

Leaders of the 53 million-member church were scheduled to vote today on a policy statement that says Catholics should "give urgent attention and priority to this issue" in the wake of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling giving states broader authority to regulate abortion.

"In my judgment, we're at a turning point in the country," said Cardinal John O'Connor of New York, a member of the bishops' Committee for Pro-Life Activities.

The bishops also were scheduled

to elect a new conference president Tuesday and to vote on a proposal to have laymen lead Sunday services without priests.

The measure was prompted by a severe shortage of clergy.

Archbishop Daniel E. Pilarczyk of Cincinnati, conference vice president, was expected to be elevated to the presidency, while nine other archbishops vied for the vice presidency.

With a study showing Catholics contribute 40 percent less of their income than members of other churches, the bishops on Monday also ordered work to begin on a pastoral letter on stewardship.

Bishop Warren L. Boudreaux of the Diocese of Houma-Thibodaux in Louisiana said red is fine liturgical color, but it is not good financial news.

"We are called to bring the good news. Let's do it," he told the bishops.

The discussion on abortion was anything but lighthearted as the bishops renewed efforts for the hearts and minds of Americans

following the recent Supreme Court ruling in the Missouri case of Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services.

"Don't forget the baby. That's all the Catholic Church is saying to America," May said.

May said no difference exists between a child after birth and an unborn child.

"The church, therefore, has no option: it must speak out to protect that child," May said.

The leader of a Catholic abortion rights groups called May's remarks "simply cruel and unusual punishment" to all women who have abortions, but she said she was not surprised by the bishops' renewed vigor on abortion.

"I think this meeting marks their re-emergence as a political force on this issue. That (court) decision has been reached, and they're ready to go," said Frances Kissling, president of Catholics for a Free Choice in Washington.

The bishops' anti-abortion com-

mittee's resolution said the high-court decision was encouraging but has provoked a response from abortion rights advocates who "have threatened retaliation against politicians who do not support permissive abortion."

The Rev. John W. Gouldrick, executive director of the church's Office for Pro-Life Activities, said the court ruling opened the way for both sides to pursue legislative action.

"I think this is a very critical time," he said. "I think we've got to reinvigorate the grass-roots activity."

Archbishop Thomas J. Murphy of Seattle, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on Stewardship, said a recent study showed Catholics contribute about 1.5 percent of their incomes to the church, while members of other churches contribute an average of 2.5 percent of their incomes. The amount does not include money spent on parochial education.

Stamps to be tested in Ohio

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service is about to begin testing peel-and-stick postage stamps in 15 cities, including Cleveland and Columbus, but buyers will have to pay extra for the convenience.

Eighteen of the 25-cent stamps will be sold in a sheet that folds into a booklet. The price will be \$5, 50 cents more than the face value of the stamps.

"It is expected to appeal to consumers willing to pay extra for a deluxe product," the Postal Service said in announcing the test marketing program.

The stamp, which displays artwork of an eagle and shield, will go on sale for the first time Friday at a stamp show in Virginia Beach, Va.

The 30-day test period will follow, with sales also in Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Phoenix and St. Louis.

Collectors may order the stamps from the agency's Philatelic Sales Division, Washington, D.C., 20265-9997.

It will be the second self-adhesive stamp offered by the

postal service. A self-sticking Christmas stamp was issued in 1974, but problems were encountered with the glue. Postal officials say they believe they have solved the problems with the glue.

"Market research indicated that consumers place a high value on the new features we are offering and feel it is appropriate to charge extra for them," said Assistant Postmaster General Gordon C. Morison.

In addition, the adhesive is water soluble so that after use the stamps may be soaked off envelopes by collectors.

Ohio's unemployment rate rises

By Aria Ala-U-Dini
Lantern city reporter

Ohio's unemployment rate for October rose by six-tenths of a point to 6.1 percent, according to U.S. Department of Labor statistics released Friday.

The report said there are 334,000 Ohioans out of work. That constitutes the largest number of jobless in the state since the spring of 1988.

Ohio Bureau of Employment Services officials said they are not too concerned about the report since it may be an error.

"Our first reaction at this point is that it looks like it's just a statistical blip," said Jim Hemmerly, a spokesman for the bureau.

Hemmerly said the figures are from a survey conducted by a section of the Census Bureau known as the Current Population Survey. It is based on information gathered from 2,500 households in

Ohio.

Based on such a narrow random survey, the data is not enough to suggest the change is really that significant, he said.

"We have looked at some of the other data we have and we haven't seen any significant change in our unemployment numbers," Hemmerly said.

Among other indicators for the unemployment rate are the number of people filing for unemployment benefits and a survey of 10,000 employers throughout the state, he said.

"Last year, from March to April, we also saw an unemployment rate increase of 1.3 percent for one month, but the following month it went right back down," he said.

Hemmerly said it takes two or three continuous months with high unemployment figures to indicate that the state's economy is faltering.

In a written statement issued

by Ohio's employment bureau, officials suggested the increase may be caused by a boost in the number of workers.

"The record high labor force figures, coupled with the strong employment numbers, suggest that the amount of increase in the unemployment level was likely caused by Ohioans re-entering the labor force," said Ellen O'Brien Saunders, the bureau's administrator.

Currently, Ohio's labor force is about 8.3 million strong with most employed in the service sectors of industry.

Hemmerly said like the national trend, the state's weakest sector has been the manufacturing of durable goods.

The national unemployment rate last month remained at 5.3 percent, unchanged from September. Among the unemployment rates of the 11 largest states, Ohio now ranks near the top.

ON CAMPUS

Meet Members of our Technical Staff
Recruiting Date: November 15

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- VLSI

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Contact your placement office to arrange interviews or send your resume to Karen O'Malley, Director of College Recruiting, MIT Lincoln Laboratory, 244 Wood Street, Lexington, MA 02173. (617) 981-7050. U.S. Citizenship required.

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

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

1 BEDROOM, 2040 Iuka Ave. Clean & quiet, professional atmosphere. Heat paid, no pets. Resident manager. 299-4715.

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

206 WEST 10th Ave. Utilities paid, free parking. \$135/month. 299-3035, 294-8791.

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

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

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

385 E. Oakland, all utilities. 258-1717.

4 ROOMS, bath, parking. No pets. Available Nov. \$300. Utilities paid. 276-2950.

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

EFFICIENCY, close to campus. Graduate student's preference. \$285/month. 299-3900.

FALL SPECIAL, \$50.00 off. 19th Ave. at Summit. 1 & 2 bdrm. utilities paid. Extra nice, redecorated. Carpet, no pets. \$325-\$375/mo. 837-8778.

FURNISHED CONDO- Heathstone, next to Fridays Tennis courts & pool, one bedroom, completely furnished. (Linens, dishes, pans, etc.) \$400/month. 889-6020, 889-9920.

NORTH OSU- Walk to campus. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath. Carpeted, A/C, parking, laundry. \$385/month. 299-5203/457-8495.

ONE BEDROOMS, Close to High - carpeted - free parking. 49 Chittenden Avenue. Call 291-7152.

O.S.U. AREA - Chittenden Ave, attractive, furnished-unfurnished, one bedroom apartment. Great pricing. 291-3209.

OSU CAMPUS - 3 blocks north, 1 bedroom efficiency, A/C, all utilities paid, off-street parking, laundry facilities. Call 291-5416.

PERFECT for 4 people! Luxurious, 2 bedroom + 2 baths. Located close to campus. Security building. Nicely furnished, a/c, laundry, dishwasher, cable. Ready. Must see! For more information contact Buckeye Real Estate at 294-5511.

RIVERWATCH TOWERS furnished apartment. \$195 per person per month. Call Todd, 293-2199.

SINGLE BEDROOM with private bath with 2 bedrooms/2 bath condo in Riverwatch Tower. Fully furnished with a/c, cable, dishwasher, microwave. Private, parking, security, laundry. \$325 plus electric. 294-0158.

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

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PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
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OFFICE: 58 E. 15th AVENUE
BEST OSU LOCATIONS
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112 W. 8TH- Large nice one bedroom available. Immediately. No lease. Pets o.k. Ideal for 2 people. \$275. 299-3833.

11TH BETWEEN Indianola & Indianola. 2 bedroom. \$275. No pet! 263-6301.

126-148 CHITTENDEN- Efficiencies and one bedroom flats with character. Heat and water included. Off-street parking. Some furnished. Contact Buckeye Real Estate at 294-5511.

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

1-2 BEDROOM, S.E. and S.W. campus; great locations, atmosphere, low utilities. Call 291-8787, 169-3453.

1/2 BLOCK from campus. Price Reduced to \$299 & utilities from \$405 for large 2 bedroom apartment with new addition & to \$209 from \$265 for 2 room efficiency with new tile floor. 82 Chittenden. Call 459-2734.

12TH & HIGH- charming efficiencies & 1 bedroom apartments at this great central location across from campus! Balconies, screened-in porch, hardwood floors from only \$310. Gas heat & water are paid. Call Jerry at 263-0977 or 291-RENT. First month free.

1345 HUNTER - Large 2 bedroom, upper duplex, restored Victorian. \$375/month plus utilities. 263-0665 or 268-5591.

1463 & 1524 NEIL AVE.- Furnished efficiencies in the Victorian Village area. Close to medical buildings. A/C, carpet. Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

1480 N. HIGH - large 3 bedroom, o.k.s. Available immediately, no lease, pets o.k. 299-3833.

1492 INDIANOLA AVE.- One bedroom flat in a great campus location. Contact Mark at 294-8260 or Buckeye Real Estate at 294-5511.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

2 BEDROOM - Lane & High. Heat & water included in rent. Modern, carpet, a/c, disposal, parking. Rent reduced, now \$390/month. 846-5577.

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

2 BEDROOM apartment - for lease, \$385/month. Dec. - Aug. 262-4169, University Village.

2 BEDROOM townhouse, \$315; 2 bedroom flats, \$300. New carpet, fresh paint, spacious, clean, lighted off-street parking. 370 E. 12th. 764-3886.

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

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

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2 BEDROOM townhouse right across from campus! 2-26 Chittenden offer a front porch, perfect for cookouts, a basement and carpet at the reduced rate of only \$375! Call or stop by DuSantis Properties today, 291-7968. First month free!

2 BEDROOM, North Campus, off-street parking, laundry, clean quiet neighborhood, friendly landlord. 268-4065.

2 BEDROOM townhouse - 51 E. 11th Avenue. Carpeted, appliances, parking. No pets. 457-8649, 292-7669.

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

2 BEDROOM - living room, kitchen, appliances, carpet, a/c parking. \$275/month. 386D E. 16th Ave. Call 457-6933.

2 BEDROOM townhouse with basement. \$300/month. Lane & N. 4th. 461-9323, 486-2755.

2 BEDROOM apartments and townhouses S.E. and S.W. campus, great locations, atmosphere, low utilities. 291-8787 10am-6pm.

311 E. 16TH AVE.- Very large one bedroom apartments. A/C, carpeted, parking. Contact Todd at 291-1311 or Buckeye Real Estate at 294-5511.

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

315 E. 19TH - unfurnished two bedroom flats. A/C, parking, laundry, central campus location. Contact Chris at 299-9237 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

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

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

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

344 E. 20TH AVE. - 2 bedroom flat. New carpeting, off-street parking, a/c, appliances, no pets. \$325/month. Call Mike after 6 p.m. 291-9949.

3, 4 or 5 bedroom - 110 E. 16th Ave. Great location, parking. Rent \$595. 771-9200.

355 E. 12TH - 2 bedroom apartment, all a/c, parking, laundry, large closets, lighted parking. \$265/month. 846-5460 after 4pm.

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

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

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

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3 BEDROOM 1/2 double, stove & refrigerator. No pets, prefer grad. student. 2593 Medary. \$375. 263-9207.

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

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

402 & 418 W. 16TH AVE.- Huge two bedroom on second and third floor near 4th St., all utilities paid. \$400. 297-1037.

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

416 WYANDOTTE AVE.- Two bedroom, appliances. A/C, no pets, one year lease. \$300/month. 469-8933 or 486-1423.

46-48 1/2 E. 11TH SOUTH CAMPUS- Large one bedroom flats in a great location. Some carpet, off-street parking available. Contact Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

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

4 BEDROOM- new apartments! 2 great locations in the new campus area. Large, unfurnished, from only \$710 with A/C, dishwasher, disposal, parking & quiet yard. On 12th from only \$775 with all modern appliances, carpet & parking. Live in luxury! Call today, 291-RENT. First month free!

4 BEDROOM apartments on 8th Ave. from only \$550! Includes carpet, parking, utilities paid (some a/c). Call 291-RENT today. First month free!

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

4 BEDROOM - Brand spanking new at 180 E. 12th Ave. Gorgeous apartment with carpet, dishwasher, parking and cool porch. The location is just what you need! Starting at \$775, call 291-RENT. First month free.

4 BEDROOM townhouses, new, S.E. campus. Cathedral ceilings, skylights, spacious, low utilities. Call 291-8787, 10am-6pm.

58 E. 11TH AVE.- Large efficiencies, close to High St. Carpeted, off-street parking. A/C. Contact Rebecca at 421-7035 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

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

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

5 BEDROOM Deluxe townhouse, fully carpeted, a/c, dishwasher, 2 full baths, fireplace - Great location! 53 E. 12th, Call now! 294-2341.

5 BEDROOM house, 96 E. 8th Ave. Newly remodeled, security system, low utilities. Call 291-8787.

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

61 W. PATTERSON- Two bedroom on second and third floor, quiet north campus area, gas paid. \$395. 297-1037.

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

95 E. 11TH AVE.- Large, modern one bedroom flat. A/C, carpet, dishwasher, off-street parking. Contact Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

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

A1 one house from campus. 2 rooms, bath, kitchen w/ dishwasher, newly renovated, patio, parking area. \$225/month. 486-5554.

A GREAT apartment, newly renovated, 4 rooms, 2 bath, new kitchen, dishwasher, new carpet, central air. \$550/mo. \$100 discount on deposit. Near OSU & Battelle. 486-5554.

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

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom, 199 W. 5th, range & refrigerator furnished. \$325/mos. 299-1292 or 257-4453.

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

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

AAA NORTH- 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 1/2 bath, natural wood, clean, appliances, off-street parking. 471 E. 15th. \$425/month. Owner agent, John Stomps. RE-MAX Capital Center Realtor. 447-1000.

AVAILABLE January 1st. Huge one bedroom apartment. Carpeting, ceiling fan, appliances, gas heat, off-street parking, small pets welcome. 267-8997.

BARGAIN RENT - Close to campus. 5 bedroom house, remodeled, fresh paint. \$550. 861-3373, 297-7676.

CADUS - ROBBERY! 4 & 5 bedroom house available for Oct. Move-in. Fully equipped kitchen, w/d connections. Lots of extras. \$99 plus deposit will move you in! Hurry! 262-8797.

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

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

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

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

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

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

GLENMARE AVE.- Two bedroom townhouse. W/d hook-up. \$275. Call Yvonne, 236-0518.

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

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

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

HIGH STREET hangout-large 2 and 3 bedroom townhomes at 1521-1535 & 1660-1666 N. High St. from only \$390. Huge porch & yard, great for cookouts. Available now so call today, 291-RENT. First month free!

HOUSES, HOUSES, houses - 3-13 bedrooms, all locations from only \$495. Options include: paid utilities, carpet, basement, w/d hook-up, beautiful woodwork. 291-RENT. First month free!

IMMEDIATE 1 bedroom downstairs. Fenced yard, stove, refrig, w/d, \$350 water included. Paul Albert Property Management 262-0538.

ITALIAN VILLAGE - 1 1/2 bedroom townhouse. Off-street parking. \$365 per month. Call 365-9600.

ITALIAN VILLAGE- 3 bedroom, all carpeted, off-street parking- \$360. Brokers & Associates, 294-3111.

IUKA RAVINE - Modern 1 bedroom w/hw a/c, carpet, stove & own water heater, gas heat paid. \$295. Call 291-RENT today. First month free.

LARGE 3 & 4 bedroom half doubles with basement. Brokers & Associates, 294-3111.

LARGE 3 bedroom house located on Hunter Ave. near Doctor's North Hospital. A/C, carpet, washer/dryer hook-up & garage. For more details contact Buckeye Real Estate at 294-5511.

LARGE 5 bedroom brick townhouse. Newly painted, basement, appliances, new storm doors & doors, w/d hook-up, rear deck, deadbolt locks, parking. \$545. Pets okay. 764-4789.

LARGE one bedroom- Neil Ave. One block to Nursing School. No pets. New carpet. 421-7117.

LARGE THREE bedroom townhouse, two bathrooms, secure, available immediately. \$440. 267-9501.

LARGE THREE bedroom, newly remodeled, adjacent University Hospital. Quiet street, off-street parking. No Pets. 421-7117.

LARGE, Two bedroom apartment available. Immed. occupancy. Range, refrigerator, A/C, off-street parking. Excellent location. \$300/month. Call 444-8111.

LARGE THREE bedroom with lots of storage. 71 E. 9th. Lower half duplex, basement with washer/dryer hook-up. New carpet. No pets. \$350/month plus utilities. Ask about discount. 258-1717.

MALE ROOMMATE to share Upper Arlington condo. Tennis courts & pool. \$205, 1/2 utilities. 459-8771.

MEDICAL COMPLEX area- 1/2 house, 3 bedroom, full kitchen, 1 bath, off-street parking available. \$425 plus utilities. Call 235-5233, 864-2561.

MODERN 1 bedroom, rent & lease negotiable, gas & water paid, secure building. 2425 N. High St. \$262-2665, 9-5pm.

MODERN 4 bedroom apartments w/ fireplace- special rate for Winter Quarter. Brokers & Associates, 294-3111.

N. 4TH- modern 1 & 2 bedroom apartments newly remodeled from only \$255. Enjoy parking, carpet & all appliances. Call 291-RENT before they're gone. First month free!

N. 4TH ST.-Quiet area, 2 bedroom, carpet, air appliances, parking, newly decorated. No pets. \$300 plus deposit. 891-1870.

NEGOTIABLE LEASES - 2 bedroom. Clean professionally maintained, refrigerator, a/c, appliances. 447 E. 19th. \$300-\$330/month. Resident manager, 294-4003. Ellington Corporation 486-4263.

NEIL - NORWICH (181 W. Norwich). Immaculate 2 bedroom w/double carport. Thermopane windows, new carpet, gas heat, & a/c. Private entrance, absolutely no pet! Excellent maintenance. \$435. Short lease available. 262-1211.

N. FOURTH ST. - 2 bedroom, off-street parking appliances. \$375/month includes utilities. 237-1331 Rick, or 263-4463.

NICE one bedroom. 2 1/2 blocks from High. \$245/month plus utilities. 291-1577, 272-7068.

NORTH CAMPUS, 2 bedroom, laundry, off-street parking, clean, quiet neighborhood, friendly landlord. 268-4065.

ROOMS

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

UPSCALE ROOM in private home for female, off-street parking, 268-0855.

WINTER QUARTER- South area, (Double) dorm/14 meal contract. Contact Anthony after 8 p.m. 293-1020

WOMEN ONLY - Newly decorated room. Utilities included, share kitchen & 2 baths. Laundry free, living room & parking, \$190. Call 267-8537 evenings

WESTMINSTER HALL

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

614-291-4419

ROOMS

FROM \$125 NO UTILITIES!

FIRST MONTH FREE!

Co-Ed

28 E. 11th Ave., 291-RENT 65 E. 13th Ave., 294-3042
37 E. 14th Ave., 294-1253 58 E. 12th Ave., 294-0913
92 W. 9th Ave., 291-RENT 90 E. 13th Ave., 291-RENT
153 E. 12th Ave., 299-4465 44 E. 50 E. 12th Ave., 291-5765
404 Oakman Ave., 292-6949 1448 Neil Ave., 299-5881
220 E. 14th Ave., 421-7451 12 King Ave., 291-7368

Womens Mens

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

DeSantis Properties

38 E. 12th Ave. 291-RENT

ROOMMATE WANTED

\$112.50 STUDENT 2 bedroom- Washer, dryer, Deposit. 294-6602. 12-5 p.m., after 10 p.m.

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

1 OR 2 Males- pay, bi needed for 3-4 bedroom apartment. Approximately \$150/month & 1/3 utilities. Chris 421-6715.

1 ROOMMATE in large 2 bedroom townhouse near Henderson, swim, tennis, security, a/c, patio, dishwasher. 228 & 1/2 lot utilities.

2 BEDROOM, North Campus, off-street parking, laundry, friendly landlord, clean, quiet neighbor- hood. 268-4065.

2 BEDROOM townhouse, Clintonville, need quiet evenings. \$190/month & 1/2 utilities. 261-1562.

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

FEMALE \$147/month, 113 E. Lane Avenue, own room, laundry, parking, Hurry! Jackie, 299-4415.

FEMALE - FURNISHED 3 bedroom apartment. North campus. 291-5955.

FEMALE, MALE \$200/month, utilities included. Non-smoker, share 2 bedroom apartment with Business major. 268-9356.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING, security, cable, parking free. \$260/month plus utilities. Chris 294-2179.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING, age 22-27, \$252.50 plus 1/2 utilities. N. Worthington, furnished, V.D./C/A. carpeting, first floor with patio. Own room & bath, no pets, walk-in closet, etc., etc., needed by Dec. 1. Steph, 888-1785.

FEMALE, north campus, own room, gorgeous townhouse with beautiful oak woodwork in butcher block kitchen. Safe & quiet neighborhood. Low utility bills. Hurry! 262-2463.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Beautifully furnished apartment, excellent location, close to H-3. Large bedroom, off-street parking, new kitchen, microwave. \$208. Call 761-9035.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share Victorian Village/Short North. Large 2 story double, own security, walk-in closet, w/d and off-street parking. Call 421-7350, \$213 plus 1/2 utilities.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to share 1/2 house. Call Sharon or Traci- 291-9065.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, walking distance to campus, smoker. 267-2048 between 8-9pm.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. King Avenue house, own room, \$190-utilities included. 291-8795.

MALE, 220 E. 15th Ave., 2 bedroom apartment, 1 block to campus, a/c, parking. \$170/mos., 488-5065.

MALE \$318/month plus utilities. North of campus near Worthington. 847-3827.

MALE OR female wanted, rent 2 bedroom house. 1/2 mile north, 267-3690.

MALE ROOMMATE across from St. John Arena. Newly furnished, security, quiet, central air, cable, parking, laundry, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 4 person unit, \$200/person. Call 291-7179, inquire 839.

MALE SHARE large 3 bedroom apartment one mile from campus. \$150. 228-8409.

NEED 2 to share 5 bedroom house. Good location. \$160. Call 421-6677.

NEEDED MALE, non-smoker for 3 bedroom. 1968 Iuka Ave. \$165/mos. & 1/3 utilities. 424-9051. noon/evenings.

NICE PERSON needs nice roommate immediately. University area, 10 minutes from campus, 202.00/month includes utilities. 442-8954, 10 minutes after 10pm.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE student- 5 bedroom townhouse. A/C, DW. Starting Dec./Jan. \$195. 294-8666 after 4.

NON-SMOKING MALE to share ultra-delux 2 bedroom flat. Prime location, off-street parking, laundry facilities, A/C, dishwasher. \$275/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Greg from 9-11 p.m. at 299-8805.

NORTH CAMPUS, share large 2 bedroom townhouse. Call 291-4794, leave message.

NORTH - FEMALE needed for two bedroom in University Village. Heat, water paid. Pool, shuttle bus, comp. & weight room. \$236/month. Call Holly evenings, 447-1168.

SHARE 3 BEDROOM apartment in Clintonville. Must like cats/dogs. Washer/dryer. \$175(includes all utilities) plus deposit. Call 268-9179.

SUBLET

3 BEDROOM - 2 months free rent - 291-2577.

FEMALE NEEDED to sublet beginning Winter quarter, close to campus, \$155/month including utilities. 297-1353. 421-2975.

FEMALE, north campus, own room, gorgeous townhouse with beautiful oak woodwork in butcher block kitchen. Safe & quiet neighbor. Low utility bills. Hurry! 262-2463.

NORTH CAMPUS- 2 bedroom, off-street parking, clean quiet neighborhood, laundry, friendly landlord. 268-4065.

SUMMIT & 14th- One bedroom, \$320, available immediately. November rent free! Garage, party room, new carpet. 261-0795.

THE ULTIMATE place, Jacuzzi, fireplace, personal balcony, your own room, new townhouse. A must see. Hurry call Andy, 268-7027.

HELP WANTED

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for mail sorters, Monday-Friday, 4:00-6:30pm. Apply at: 1088 N. High St.

A FUN place to work. Sunday Best, for the best in children's fashions. Permanent parttime evening & weekend positions available and seasonal parttime Christmas positions available at our downtown City Center location. Lovely store, flexible hours, generous discount & extensive training. Also will set up an internship with your college. If you are outgoing and like to work with people, call Amy Lewis at 224-4348 to find out more about it.

A.J. CHEERS! Now hiring X-mas sales help mid November through December. Call 228-1525.

AMERICAN FINE dining, Christopher's in downtown Columbus is looking for an outgoing cheer for dinner, party, assembly, Monday thru Friday, 10:15-2:00 PM. For appointment please call 224-4100.

ASSISTANT MANAGERS-several openings are now available at Giggins Formalwear for assistant managers. The individuals we seek are mature, reliable & available for full or parttime schedules on days, evenings & weekends. We offer training, excellent pay, tuition reimbursement & advancement. Apply in person at the Westland or Eastland Mall locations, 10am-5pm, Mon-Thurs.

ASSISTANT MANAGER wanted, then Doctor Pet Center is the place for you. You can earn commission & bonus. Must be able to work flexible hours. Also we have parttime & full-time sales positions available. Please apply in person at Doctor Pet Center at Westland Mall, 274-6051 & Eastland Mall, 866-2087.

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION: EXCELLENT income for home assembly work. Info. Call 504-646-1700 Dept. P5078.

ATTENTION: Do you want \$5-\$9/hour (salary plus bonus)? Permanent employment, professional training, full or parttime hours, 9-1pm, and/or 5-9pm, to join a winning team, no experience necessary. If so, we want you!! Must have reliable transportation, be 18 years of age or older with a happy, up disposition and good verbal skills. Call 841-9000, ask for Judy or Barb between the hours of 1-4 p.m.

ATTRACTIVE MODELS- Carroll's Lingerie, appearing at the Holiday Inn, Stetler Rd., seeking models. Some training & sales experience. 433-9900.

BAND looking for rhythm section. Contact Jack 481-9193/Matthew 294-4211. No classic rock or metal, please.

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

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

BUS PERSON evenings, no Sundays or holidays. Apply after 4 p.m. Mrs. Edwards, Fontanelle Restaurant, Graceland Shopping Center.

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

CHILD CARE - kindergarten - 6:30-8:30am. \$35/week. 263-9224.

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

CLERICAL HELP, Parttime secretarial position. Basic office duties, car is a must. Apply at Gourmet Market, 1295 Grandview Avenue.

COOK'S HELPER & dishwasher- parttime, Bombay Restaurant, 2346 N. High, 267-1239.

COUNSELOR AT female reproductive health screening clinic. Parttime mornings, 9am-12pm. Call: Founders Women's Health Center, 700 E. Broad St., 43215, attention Counseling Department supervisor. No phone calls please.

COUNSELORS for boy's camp in Maine. Openings in most activities (WSI, tennis, basketball, drama, etc). Upper classmen preferred. Write: Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon St., P.O. Box 9, Brookline, MA 02146 or call (617)277-8080.

DELI SALES clerk - Gourmet Market is looking for energetic mature salesperson for parttime evening hours, Tuesday-Saturday. Apply after 2:00 pm, 1295 Grandview Ave.

DELIVERY DRIVERS- Earn up to \$8/hour. Great bonus program. 447-0732, 476-1823.

DEPENDABLE ATTENDANT to share care of disabled woman. Mornings 10am-12Noon plus variable evening hours, 10 hours/week. Call Beverly 421-1046, 794-3226 evenings.

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

DIETARY OPENINGS Mayfair Village has opportunities currently available for dietary personnel. We offer competitive wages, benefits & a true sense of responsibility & contribution. Candidates are encouraged to apply in person or call for an appointment. Mayfair Village, 3000 Bethel Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43220. 889-5320, E.O.E.

DISC JOCKEYS- We always need good ones with their own records & transportation. 258-1617.

DISHWASHER HELPER Fri. & Sat. evenings, 6-1am, apply in person, Mrs. Edwards, Fontanelle Restaurant, Graceland Shopping Center.

DISHWASHER- Parttime (24 hours/week) 5-10:30 Tues., Thurs. Fri. & Sat. evenings 6-12:30, Sat. lunch 10-2. Apply at A la Cart between 3 & 5 p.m. workdays at 2333 N. High.

DRIVERS, DRIVERS earn over \$6/hour plus tips. Drive your own auto or company auto. Call Pizza Hut delivery, 488-2715. 261-0883, or 444-8011, campus. N. West 761-8660, 876-2677. P/vt available. E.O.E./M.F.

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

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

EARN \$ working flexible hours as a Burns Security Officer. Many opportunities. Various locations. Full-time, parttime, special events. No experience needed. Training & benefits. Stable work history & no felony convictions, a requirement. Start now. Call 847-0868.

ENTREPRENEURS WANTED- Triple 'A' student painters now hiring hard-working, motivated students to run own branch. Earn between \$5000-\$15000 in the summer. Branches available in Indiana, Ohio, & Michigan. Call Todd (812) 333-1581 or Steve 1-(800) 543-3792.

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

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

FREE RENT & utilities to scholar or grad student with vegetarian cooking skills. Lighter schedule during Winter Quarter necessary. Instruction available. Old Arlington. 481-0858.

FREE ROOM & board in exchange for parttime car. \$5.00/hour. Paid social worker. Call Beverly 421-1046, 794-3226 evenings.

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

FULL & PARTTIME positions available in fine jewelry department of leading department store. Flexible schedule. Ideal for students and homemakers. Excellent hourly wage and benefits. Phone between 9-4pm, 471-5646.

FULL & Parttime Daycare teachers, 868-9422.

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

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

GROUNDS KEEPER parttime. Can work mornings or afternoons. Monday-Friday. General yard maintenance for apartment complexes. Must have car. \$5.00/hour. 1876 F. Northside Blvd. 488-1167.

HAVE FUN while you work! Trendy greeting card, novelty, gift store opening in French Market at the Continent. Friendly, relaxed work setting where having fun is a requirement! Immediate day & evening hours available. Weekdays. Workdays. Flexible schedule, employee discounts & more! Call Scott at 766-1389 for more information or apply in person at: Seemore Cardz, 6072 Busch Blvd., Columbus, Ohio 43229.

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

IMMEDIATE OPENING- Student, Accounting major, office experience preferred. Start at \$3.85/hour. Contact Elise West, 292-1655.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS student wanted. Refinishing & upholstery work. Transportation required! Flexible hours. Phone 444-7979 7-4.

INDUSTRIAL BLUE jean jobs suit your needs? We need good dependable people with phone & fax, production, food service, assembly, workdays, temporary can be fun & flexible. Call today for more information. Ann Jones, Sam 848-6033.

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

JANITORIAL-PARTTIME evenings. Worthington and OSU areas. Please call 548-4050. Executive Building Services.

J.B. Robinson Westland Mall is looking for cashiers for the holiday season. Possibility for permanent parttime after holidays for the right individual. Train & work in nice surroundings & professional atmosphere. Apply in person, J.B. Robinson Jewelers, Westland Mall, 10am-5pm weekdays.

HELP WANTED

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

K-MART is now accepting applications for parttime help positions. Flexible hours available to fit your schedule. Apply in person, personnel department daily, 5005 Olentangy River Rd. 459-2150.

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

LIVE-IN with disabled person in 3 bedroom house, desirable location. Must be responsible, non-smoker. 267-4241, 4-8pm.

MANY WORK-STUDY positions available in the Department of Veterinary Clinical Sciences. Flexible hours. If you have to work, this is the place to be! If you are approved for work-study, please call 292-7105.

MODELS PARTTIME for free lance photographer. 899-9123.

MODELS & TALENT- Looking for petites, plus sizes, runway & agencies we scout for are now booking models. We are a consulting firm, not a school or agency. The Right Direction 848-3357.

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

MOTHERS HELPER- mom needs help w/ 6 kids, school bus & busstop, 4-8 hours. Non smoker. References required. Randie, 451-8265, after 11am.

NEEDED WAITPERSONS & dishwashers. Apply in person, 7-3 p.m. Tues.-Fri. OSU Golf Course Restaurant, 3605 Tremont Rd. 459-8444.

NORTHWEST RESTAURANT has openings for lunch time wait persons, evening cocktail servers & bus persons. Windward Passage Restaurant at Reed & Henderson Rd. 451-2497.

NOW HIRING am cooks & breakfast bar attendants. Competitive wages & good benefits. Apply in person: 3400 Olentangy River Rd.

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

OFFICE JOBS- now hiring for permanent parttime positions in our downtown offices. Evening & weekend shifts available. Must be very dependable. Call 224-0990.

ONE NATION Restaurant now hiring full-time waiters & bussers, p.m. bussers & cooks. Baking applications only, 1 Nationwide Plaza.

OSU DISABLED student seeks personal care assistant(s) am & pm. 421-7600 or 299-0903, George.

PARTTIME TELEMARKETING- Christmas & long-range positions. Convenient day or evening hours. Work 3.4 or 5 days per week & earn \$6/hour plus commission. Shifts available: 9am-1pm, 10am-2pm, 5pm-9pm, 6pm-10pm, 6:30pm-10:30pm & Sat 11am-3pm. If you are persuasive & enjoy people contact, please call 847-1818, M-F, 9am-1pm. Worthington area. EOE.

PARTTIME SALES- Hot item for Christmas. Personal protection device, stun guns. Call 785-8491.

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

PARTTIME POSITIONS in retail sales. Call 11-8pm, 888-6884.

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

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

POSITIONS FOR servers, salesperson & kitchen help. Outgoing. Tues.-Friday. Good pay. Jurgens, German Village, 224-6858.

PREP COOK- no experience necessary. Evening hours. Call Delikatessa Slavic Restaurant for appointment. 488-2372.

REPORTER, EDITOR- Two openings for county, govt., reporter & feature editor at prominent weekly in Jefferson, OH. County seat near metro areas & Lake Erie. Newspaper/govt., reporting, photojournalism skills preferred, but will consider promising candidate with curious mind who can write & doesn't object to hard work. Reply to Gazette Publications, P.O. Box 166, Jefferson, OH, 44047.

RESIDENT MANAGER couple for large OSU Complex. Duties are to show, rent and light maintenance in exchange for apartment, commission and hourly wage. Semi-retired may apply. 236-8020.

RESIDENT MANAGER - Single or childless couple write to with references, Fortru, 901 Cummington Rd., 43213.

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

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

SALAD MAKER Fri. & Sat. evenings 6-10pm. Apply in person after 4pm. Mrs. Edwards, Fontanelle Restaurant, Graceland Shopping Center.

SALES MANAGERS & parttime personnel needed for beer & wine drive-thru's. Flexible hours & good pay! Must be 18. 161 area, 885-9046.

SECRETARIAL POSITION available. Morning and afternoon hours available. Call Universal Gymnastics, 766-4500.

STAFF ASSISTANTS needed - Creative Living Housing- Assist director with various administrative activities of daily living. Schedule around classes: 7am-11am, 11am-3pm, 3pm-7pm, 7pm-11pm & 11pm-7am - holidays, breaks & summers. Applications & job descriptions; 150 W. 10th Ave., 98am-5pm.

STUDENT CLERICAL assistant 1. Duties: typing, filing & answering telephone. Will work on IBM PC. Hourly wage \$3.35-\$3.95, depending on experience. Kathy Jones, 292-2227.

STUDENT CLERICAL Assistant - OSU student needed to perform customer help desk duties, including deliveries & errands, switchboard maintenance, attendant to customer needs & questions. Work hours are to be arranged for mornings or afternoons, Monday through Friday. Work is to start immediately at a rate of \$3.95/hour. Apply in person at University Systems, 1121 Kinnear Road, 292-3687.

STUDENT JOBS call 267-0686, Pam for great full & parttime jobs now! Columbus Camera Group needs personable, hardworking people for packing, sales & cashier jobs. Flexible hours. 3 locations.

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

TELEMARKETING - Immediate openings for experienced photo pros. 25 hours/week, \$8.50/hour, plus bonuses. Evening hours. Call Mr. Smith 488-4700.

TELEMARKETERS - Earn \$6 to \$12/hour selling ads for magazine. 9-12, 1-4 Mon-Fri. Call 431-8832.

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

TELEPHONE/COMPUTER Work position opened for professional who is computer literate & has a pleasant phone voice. Telemarketing experience helpful but not required. Flexible daytime hours. Starting wage \$7.00/hour. 436-7830.

THE FUDGERY- We are looking for enthusiastic, out-going, entertaining individuals who like to be the center of attention to work in our French Market store. Candy-making & sales positions available (we train). Flexible hours, opportunity for advancement & all the fudge you can eat. If interested & have any performing/singing experience, please call or apply in person, The Fudgery in the French Market, 847-5688.

THE GRANDVIEW Parks & Recreation department is now opening for a gymnastics instructor. Applicants should have basic knowledge of subject material and the ability to instruct small groups. First aid and CPR training is preferred. Applications for the above positions are available M-F at the Grandview Heights Municipal Building, 1016 Grandview Ave. For more information call the Grandview Parks & Recreation Department at 488-3111. Closing date is Friday December 1, 1989. The City of Grandview Heights E.O.E. & does not discriminate against the handicap.

"TO GET experience I need a job, to get a job I need experience!" Summer management positions open for college students. Triple 'A' Student Painters provides the training, essential business experiences along with profits that have averaged between \$5000-\$10,000. If you wish to tackle a challenge call Scott Ruhl at (317) 362-4234 or 1-800-543-3792.

HELP WANTED

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

TUTOR & PRIVATE care provider needed for MRDD, 8-year old boy. 20-30 hours/week; \$5-\$6/hour. Transportation essential. Call 443-8604.

UNCLE SAM has billions to loan for Real Estate/Business/College. (614)794-9692, ext. GL.

UNIQUE CLINICAL Research position: seeking reliable, personable individual to assist with exercise training of disabled men & women. Background in health sciences preferred. Up to 20 hours/week at \$5/hour. Call Susan at 293-5613 for more information.

VERSATILE HANDY person for cleaning & repairs. 4 hours/week, \$5/hour. Weekends, nights 445-6352.

WAITER/WAITRESS bus help for busy lunch & dinner. Apply in person between 2 & 4 at Siam, 855 Bethel Road.

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

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Navy sailor will share in insurance claim

MIAMI (AP) — Former USS Iowa sailor Kendall Truitt will share a \$100,000 insurance claim with the family of a crewmate whom the Navy concluded probably caused a deadly gun turret explosion, his attorney said Monday.

Gunner's mate Clayton Hartwig of Cleveland had named Truitt as beneficiary for the life insurance policy taken out about a year ago. The connection initially focused Navy investigators' attention on Truitt after the April 19 disaster that killed 47 sailors, including Hartwig.

Truitt was later cleared, but the Navy insists that Hartwig was the most likely cause of the explosion, possibly as part of a suicide.

Settlement of the insurance policy was initially held up by Amex Life Assurance Co., of San Rafael, Calif., because of a dispute between Truitt and Hartwig's family. The money was paid Sept. 13 to U.S. District Court in Miami after Truitt filed a lawsuit, said Melinda McMullen, the insurer's spokeswoman.

The dispute ended with Monday's agreement, releasing the \$100,000, Truitt's attorney Ellis Rubin said. Rubin refused to give details of the agreement.

"Some of the money will be paid to the Hartwig family in recognition of the loss of their son, and we are allocating an amount to the building of a memorial or monument to all 47 sailors who died," Rubin said.

Hartwig's family and Truitt have challenged the Navy's conclusions.

"If the insurance company thought he had committed suicide, they would not pay off the policy," Rubin said. "It's another indication that the Navy theory of suicide by Hartwig will not hold water."

Kathleen Kubicina, Hartwig's sister, said the family is not going to see very much of the insurance money.

"It's a very minimal sum, but we are not allowed to disclose how much," Kubicina said when

contacted Monday night at her Cleveland home. "I know they said Truitt is going to divide the money, but it's not much. My Dad was really upset. They are not going to divide it."

"The day of the memorial service, April 24th, he (Truitt) told my parents he would give them most of the money because it was such a large amount. We were all riding in the van and heard him say it, but now he seems to have forgotten it."

While Kubicina said the family

is not happy with the small sum they will receive, she said the insurance investigation further exonerates her brother.

"The only good thing that came of this is the insurance company has put it right in the Navy's face. They did an investigation of their own and came to the conclusion there was no suicide or murder involved."

Truitt, now stationed at Mayport Naval Station near Jacksonville, is scheduled to testify Wednesday before a congressional

committee investigating the explosion, Rubin said, and would have no comment before then.

The insurance policy named Truitt as the beneficiary of Hartwig's \$50,000 life insurance coverage, which had a double-indemnity clause for accidental death. Truitt filed a lawsuit Aug. 14 seeking payment from Amex.

Hartwig died in the explosion, while Truitt, on a lower floor of the gun turret, survived unhurt.

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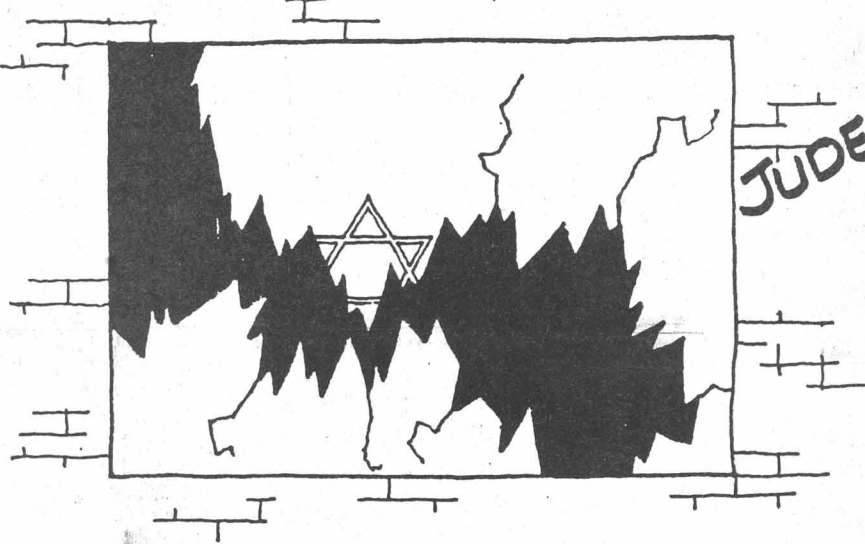


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On November 9, 1938, the Nazis launched a wave of plunder, murder and sadism against German and Austrian Jews. It was known forever as Crystal Night — a reminder of the sea of broken glass which littered the streets from burned-out Jewish homes, businesses and synagogues. That night put the entire world on notice of the the true intentions of the Nazi regime. The world, however, did not hear, and 11,000,000 human beings perished in Nazi death camps.

The memories of those who were martyred, Jews and non-Jews together, are hallowed by our working together towards peace for their children and for all mankind.

This week, the week of November 9, marks the anniversary of Krystallnacht. Let the world hear the current warnings in order to wipe out terrorism, racism and anti-semitism so that the stomping of the Nazi boots will not be heard again.

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