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the Lantern

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Right to abortion hotly debated in streets

Abortion foes gather

By Melissa Vickers
Lantern city reporter

Columbus police officials estimated that more than 20,000 people gathered Saturday to support the Ohio anti-abortion movement at Battelle Riverfront Park.

The gathering was first in a series of anti-abortion and pro-choice functions held over the weekend in Columbus.

The purpose of the "Rally of Hope" was to gather support for the anti-abortion movement and "let legislators know that most Ohioans oppose abortion and are more than ready to prove it," said Janet Folger, Legislative Director of Ohio Right to Life.

The controversy over legalized abortion heated up nationally following the U.S. Supreme Court decision in Webster v. Reproductive Health Services.

The Webster case upheld a Missouri statute banning public hospitals from performing abortions that were not necessary to save the life of mothers.

The case opened the door for states to decide their own position on abortion and how they are funded.

This decision sparked an anti-abortion effort to implement legislation that bans tax dollars from funding abortions.

"We hope to eventually make abortions illegal in all cases except those where the mother's life is at stake," said Mike Dillman, president of Columbus Right to Life.

"Our main concerns are to let the public know science proves

that life begins at conception and that we can stop the killing," Dillman said.

"This is not a tax or religious issue, it's an issue of morals and criminal justice," he said.

Columbus Right to Life does not advocate single-issue voting, "but it is obvious that pro-life voters simply will not support candidates that are pro-choice," Dillman said.

"There are two victims in every abortion, the woman who is

exploited and the baby who is killed," said Dr. Jack Willke, President of National and International Right to Life.

"Every question asked (in polls) today is biased in the direction of planned parenthood," Willke said.

Polls that ask specific abortion questions are more representative of the real American attitudes toward abortion, he said.

The recently formed OSU chapter of the Ohio College Students United for Life had about 300 students at the rally, said chapter

See ANTI-ABORTION: page 2



Anti-abortion demonstrators carrying signs and banners gather at Battelle Park Saturday afternoon and later march to the Statehouse to make their stand known.

Karen Stein/the Lantern

Celeste favors choice

By Melissa Vickers
Lantern city reporter

The diverse group at the pro-choice rally Sunday didn't equal in size the number that attended the anti-abortion rally Saturday, but that didn't seem to dampen their enthusiasm.

"We estimate that more people were in the actual march today, but the pro-life rally had more people down at the Statehouse," Sgt. Mike Tanner said.

Columbus Police estimate that 10,000 people marched and an additional 5,000 attended the pro-choice rally held by Freedom of Choice Ohio at Bicentennial Park.

The marchers represented a broad spectrum of pro-choice advocates.

Marchers carried signs and shouted slogans like "Keep your nose out of my pantyhose," and "Women, united, we'll never be defeated."



Beth A. Inn, left, a graduate student from Wooster majoring in English, and Vivian A. Wagner, a graduate student from California majoring in English, prepare for the pro-choice rally.

Karen E. Stein/the Lantern

The crowd whistled and roared as Gov. Richard F. Celeste took the stage.

"We must leave the choice to women, not the politicians," Celeste said. "This issue is something that belongs in our homes, not in the (State)house!" he said.

U.S. Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, was more specific in his evaluation of the anti-abortion movement supporters.

President Bush dodges real issues and is not fulfilling his promise to protect women's rights in America, Metzenbaum said.

"Mr. Bush chooses to defend the flag from a few kooks" rather than defend the rights of women, Metzenbaum said.

"Women need protection from back-alley butchers, not flag burners," he said.

Metzenbaum warned that President Bush and other anti-abortion politicians had better beware.

"If you won't march with us, then we'll march right over you!" he said.

Politicians who are "out of touch" will be "out of work," said Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women.

Yard said election results in West Virginia and New Jersey serve as prime examples of what will happen to politicians who don't listen to their constituents.

"Those states are definitely pro-choice, and elections proved that people would not accept a candidate who wouldn't take a solid pro-choice stand," Yard said.

The turnout was a rousing success, said Diana Winterhalter, president of the Ohio League of

See PRO-CHOICE: page 2

Five die in collapse of Arkansas bridge; 18 injured

HEBER SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — A suspension pedestrian bridge crowded with young people who liked to make it swing back and forth collapsed "so quickly that no one had a chance to cry for help," a witness said.

Thirty to 40 people — twice as many as normal — were standing on the 72-year-old bridge Saturday afternoon when the cables snapped and sent them tumbling into the Little Red River, witnesses said. Three children and two adults were killed, all members of a church group that had been meeting in a nearby town, and 18 people were injured.

"We used to swing the bridge ourselves when we were kids, but we never swung it near as high as they

were doing," said Jennifer Johnson, who lives near the bridge and witnessed the collapse.

Authorities began work Sunday trying to learn what caused the collapse of the historic 550-foot, single-lane bridge, closed to vehicular traffic since 1972.

Area residents said it was common for pedestrians to swing the bridge; no signs warning against it or giving a load limit were posted.

Bob Burkeen, owner of the Swinging Bridge Resort, a marina next to the bridge, said there are usually no more than 10 to 15 people on the span at one time. He said most of the crowd on the bridge Saturday were young people.

An engineer had inspected the struc-

ture before it was dedicated as a national historic site in May 1986, and it had been inspected on three occasions since, said Cleburne County Judge Harvey Adcock. He said the inspections were conducted by county road employees, not by professional engineers.

"If we would have had any inkling that it wasn't safe, we would have had it shut down," Adcock said.

The water beneath the bridge varied from waist-deep at one end to 10 to 12 feet at the other. Heber Springs police officer David Smith, who helped in the rescue effort, said the death toll could have been higher if the hydroelectric plant upstream at the Greer's Ferry

Lake dam had been releasing water to generate electricity.

The wood-decked bridge, supported by steel cables about 50 feet above the river, was a popular tourist attraction and on the National Register of Historic Places. It sat in a popular rural recreational area near Greer's Ferry Lake, 65 miles north of Little Rock.

"We've been coming here for many years," said John Watkins of Marble, Okla., a member of a Full Holiness church group holding an annual meeting in nearby Prim. "The bridge was the main highlight of our trip for the youth. It won't be anymore."

The five people killed were attending

the annual church meeting, which attracted about 300 people from several states.

Johnson said that as the bridge was swinging, its upstream side appeared to buckle. "It just turned upside down and fell into the river."

She said people at each end of the bridge ran in an attempt to get off, but they "were just running in the air."

"One girl said it felt like a dream until she hit the water," said Cindy Watkins, who came from Oklahoma with her sister, Vicki, for the church outing. "Everybody was up there laughing and then all of a sudden it screeches and pops."

Sleepy Singer



Jim Criswell/the Lantern

Daniel Koch, 5, finds it easier to rest his head on his mom's shoulder than to sing the National Anthem before the kickoff of Ohio State's come-from-behind win in the Minneapolis Metrodome Saturday. Daniel said he wasn't quite sure of the words to the Anthem and was tired after the plane trip from Sandusky, his hometown. Daniel's parents are Christine and Randy Koch. Randy, a 1977 OSU graduate, painted 'OSU' on Daniel's face for the game.

Issue 1 addresses Lt. governor policy

By Melissa A. Myers
Lantern city reporter

Ohio voters will decide the fate of the office of lieutenant governor on the Nov. 7 ballot.

State Issue 1 is a proposed amendment to the Ohio Constitution that could change the policy of replacing the lieutenant governor once the office is vacated.

The proposed amendment would grant the governor power to nominate an individual for the office, who then must be confirmed by a majority vote of both the Ohio House of Representatives and the Ohio Senate.

Currently, there is no procedure to fill the lieutenant governor's office once it has been vacated by death or resignation.

The proposed amendment originally was introduced in the Ohio



House of Representatives as a House Joint Resolution in January 1987.

The resolution, introduced by Rep. Daniel P. Troy, D-Willowick, was adopted in November 1988 after nearly unanimous votes of 93-2 in the House, and 32-0 in the Senate.

"The (Ohio) constitution is silent on the issue of vacating a office," said Dan Leite, Troy's legislative aide. "It (the amendment) is needed, it's non-controversial, and it's a house-keeping method."

Proponents to the amendment

argue that the office of lieutenant governor is unnecessary and a waste of money.

"I think this office isn't adding anything of value to state government," said Rep. Joan W. Lawrence, R-Galena.

"There are no productive or positive aspects of the office at this time," she said.

Lawrence said \$750,000 will be spent on the lieutenant governor's office in the next two years and other state agencies, such as schools, need that money.

It would be a good idea to expand the role of the lieutenant governor through a legislative bill if the amendment were adopted, she said.

The role of lieutenant governor, as defined by the Ohio Constitution, is to "perform such duties in the executive department as are

assigned to him by the governor and as prescribed by law."

The lieutenant governor currently serves as the deputy commander-in-chief of the state's military and naval forces, and is the chairperson of the State and Local Government Commission, which discusses problems with the relationship between local, state and federal governments.

The governor has the power to appoint the lieutenant governor to head any administrative agency, or to any board, agency, committee or commission of which the governor is a member.

In 1979, Gov. Richard F. Celeste appointed former Lt. Gov. Myrl Shoemaker to serve as the director of the Ohio Department

See ISSUE 1: page 2

USG to collect supplies for earthquake victims

By Jackie Wirtz
Lantern campus reporter

The Undergraduate Student Government plans to launch a campaign today to help the victims of the earthquake in San Francisco.

Kathy Pankavich, press secretary for USG and a coordinator of the campaign, said USG will accept monetary donations, canned goods, clothes and blankets from students, faculty and staff.

"We realize that college students don't have a lot of resources, but I think it is a worthwhile cause even if everybody just gives a quarter," she said.

Pankavich said USG is working with the Columbus Area Chapter of the American Red

Cross and all the donations will go directly to the aid of the earthquake's victims who's homes were destroyed.

According to the Columbus Area Chapter of the Red Cross, an estimated 14,000 people are homeless as a result of the earthquake. As of Oct. 24, 23 shelters were open serving 2,759 homeless victims. So far, the Red Cross in Columbus has raised \$184,000 for their disaster relief fund. Among all the chapters in Ohio, a total of \$1 million has been raised.

Pankavich said no particular goal has been set as to how much USG would like to raise during the campaign, but they hope to raise at least \$3,000.

Greg Donelson, assistant to the president of USG, said it is important that the students,

faculty and staff at Ohio State do what they can to help out and support the victims of the earthquake. "If a disaster like this happened here, we would want them to help us out."

Because of the number of homeless people, time is a crucial issue, he said. "If everyone at OSU just gives a little bit, we could help them out a lot."

Donelson said the idea behind the campaign is that when there is a need, people come through and help each other.

The campaign will continue over the next few weeks and contributions can be made at the USG office, room 306 in the Ohio Union.

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Senate leaders Mitchell, Dole back Bush in flap with Ortega

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders on Sunday joined President Bush's denunciation of Nicaraguan leader Daniel Ortega and vowed to stand by a promise to provide humanitarian aid to the Contra rebels through next February's elections.

At the same time, despite the exchange of hostilities between Bush and Ortega in Costa Rica, administration officials indicated it was unlikely they would seek a renewal of military aid for the U.S.-backed rebels at this time.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said Ortega's threat to call off a 19-month cease-fire between his Sandinista forces and the Contras was "a very unwise move, particularly the timing of it."

Mitchell, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," called Ortega's declaration — later softened somewhat — an outgrowth of a rivalry between the Nicaraguan leader and Costa Rican President Oscar Arias.

"It is my hope the free an open election process will go forward and that the results will be accepted by the people of Nicaragua," Mitchell said.

He said "we intend to honor" the agreement the Democratic-led Congress struck with the administration last spring to provide humanitarian assistance through the Feb. 25 elections in Nicaragua.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, interviewed on the same program, said he would present a resolution to the full Senate on Tuesday condemning Ortega — and he said he hoped for a unanimous vote.

"There are 2 million people registered to vote" in next February's election, in which Ortega is a candidate, said Dole, R-Kan. "I Think Ortega sees that as a danger to his dictatorship."

Despite the headline-grabbing exchanges that marred Costa Rica's two-day hemispheric celebration of peace and democracy, both sides appeared to be trying to leave some room for flexibility.

ISSUE 1: from page 1

of Natural Resources.

Republican gubernatorial candidate George Voinovich has promised to expand the role of lieutenant governor for his running mate, U.S. Rep. Michael DeWine.

The office of lieutenant governor has been vacated twice in the past 10 years.

In 1979, then Lt. Gov. Voinovich resigned the position to enter the Cleveland mayoral race, leaving the office vacant for more than three years under the administration of Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Again in August 1985, the lieutenant governor's office became vacant after Shoemaker's death. The position remained vacant until Celeste sought reelection in 1986, and current Lt. Gov. Paul Leonard was elected as Celeste's running mate.

ANTI-ABORTION: from page 1

co-founder Matt Kowalski, a senior at OSU.

"Of the 14 Ohio colleges and universities that attended the rally, OSU had the most students there," Kowalski said. "OSU easily outnumbered other universities ten to one."

The chapter is working to gain status as an official university organization, said OSU sophomore Lisa Huelskamp, also a co-founder of the group.

"We only have about 30 members officially but that's about to change since we've gotten so many new members today," Huelskamp said.

The anti-abortion movement on college campuses will concentrate on education and support for pregnant women, Folger said.

This help includes staffing pregnancy crisis centers to counsel pregnant women, she said.

"We don't want to limit women's choices, we want to open their eyes to other options," Folger said.

PRO-CHOICE: from page 1

Women Voters.

"Ohio has been pro-choice for years and we want it to stay that way," Winterhalter said.

Polls have shown that more than 70 percent of Ohioans are pro-choice.

"When asked if they feel it is the choice of the individual, they always say yes," she said. "All we want is to leave the choice up to the individual; it isn't the government's business or anyone else's what you believe about that."

Over half of all registered voters are women, she said. "Voting is the key to winning this fight," Winterhalter said.

"This issue is too important to ignore," and women and men who are pro-choice need to let their position be known at the ballot box, she said.

Most pro-choice advocates agreed that educating the public about their rights and getting people politically involved are the most important goals of the pro-choice movement.

"The Webster case has woken them up to the fact that states now have the power to whittle away at their rights, and that they'll have to do something about it if they want to keep them," Michelman said.

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CAMPUS



Walkin' on water

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity members and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority members celebrate the "Quest of the Halloweenie" in Mirror Lake Friday. The event is a tradition for the fraternity.

Forum examines racial issues

By Kathleen Clark
Lantern campus reporter

The Graduate School at Ohio State was host last weekend to a conference that addressed the on-going challenge to reduce racial imbalance in higher education.

The tenth annual Graduate Fellows Conference, sponsored by the Committee on Institutional Cooperation, brought together minority graduate students from 11 major research universities to exchange ideas on research through peer networking.

The committee is an academic consortium of the Big Ten universities and the University of Chicago. Its goal is to improve minority access to the membership universities and to provide peer networking and financial aid to minority graduate students.

This academic consortium participates in many activities ranging from low-cost student and faculty exchanges to multi-million dollar research development projects.

One of the major programs the committee sponsors is the Minority Fellowships Program. This program was developed to increase

the number of minorities who hold doctorates.

Ronald Smith, director of the Minority Fellowships Program, said it is open to all minority students. But it is especially targeted toward African Americans, Native Americans, Mexican Americans and Puerto Rican Americans who have been greatly under represented in the higher education process.

"The program's desire is to provide minority students with the opportunity to reach the Ph.D. degree. We would hope that they would then go into teaching on the university level to increase the minority faculty population," Smith said.

Students who have been granted a fellowship are given an annual stipend and payment of tuition for four or more academic years at any one of the 11 membership universities who have accepted them for admission. More than 500 students apply every year but only 35 are given fellowships.

Martha Chaatsmith, a former Ohio State fellow of the program, is a doctoral candidate in sociology. Chaatsmith has conducted

research on complex organizations, urban studies and stratification through the Minorities Fellowships Program.

Chaatsmith said she was offered several fellowships but selected this one because it offered networking with people from the member schools.

Roy Koenigsknecht said, "The best way I know to reverse the negatives of the past is to have minority students contributing at every level of the graduate research programs." Koenigsknecht is dean of the Ohio State Graduate School.

Koenigsknecht said Ohio State has the largest enrollment of graduate students seeking degrees in the nation. More than 20 percent of the graduate students are international students and minority students make up 10 percent of the domestic graduate students. Ohio State is ranked second in the nation in doctorates earned by black Americans.

"About 8.3 percent of our graduate faculty are minorities. This is not what we would like it to be but we are making progress in this area," Koenigsknecht said.

Ag college plans career show

By Susan Westbrook
Lantern campus reporter

OSU students can explore and possibly secure jobs at the Agriculture Career Fair to be held Wednesday, Nov. 1, from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Agricultural Administration Auditorium.

Representatives from 41 companies will be on hand to talk with graduate and undergraduate students.

The following day some companies will conduct follow-up interviews and recruitment, said Ray A. Miller, assistant dean for student affairs.

This is the College of Agriculture's fifth year to offer the fair and 500 to 600 students are expected to attend, Miller said.

"I also encourage faculty to attend to get a feel for career opportunities available for gradu-

ates," Miller said.

Although juniors and seniors usually make up the attending majority, Miller encourages freshmen and sophomores to attend to explore future career opportunities and internship possibilities.

The fair is held the same week as the Arts and Sciences Career Day, which is Tuesday, Oct. 31, because some companies attend both, Miller said.

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OPINION

EDITORIALS

OSU Police:

Increase foot patrols

ATTENTION OSU POLICE: The Main Library closes at midnight. It is likely that many students will be walking home from that library around closing time. They would probably like some protection.

Last week, a female student was raped on the Oval after leaving the Main Library at closing time. The incident did not happen in Pearl Alley or any other area usually associated with such atrocities.

It happened on the Oval. You know, that area in the middle of campus surrounded by the academic buildings. The same area that every student probably walks through daily.

A rape is bad enough, but when it happens in an area where students should feel safe, students should stand up and take notice.

If more police were patrolling the area maybe it could have been prevented.

And it's a shame that it has taken this kind of incident to exemplify the need for a higher police presence.

Are police officials aware that many students have no choice but to study at the library late at night? And are they aware that on any given night a substantial number of students will be at the library until closing time?

It should logically follow that student traffic on this predominantly pedestrian campus would increase when the libraries close. The criminals are obviously aware there are large numbers of potential victims walking on campus around midnight, the police should be as well.

An obvious solution would be increased foot patrols at midnight around the libraries. But if budgetary constraints make that impossible, the police should consider taking some officers out of their cars to patrol the areas on foot.

Another solution would be to relax student parking regulations after dusk, enabling students to park closer to buildings and libraries. As it now stands, even commuter students have a hefty hike to their cars. It wouldn't be a cure-all solution, but anything that shortens nighttime walks is welcome.

OSU Police and university officials should see the warning flag raised by this incident. It won't help lessen the grief of last week's victim, but it could help prevent others from feeling that grief as well.

Public library:

Check out what's new

One would think with so many libraries on the OSU campus, a public library near campus wouldn't make much of a difference.

But to anyone who has ever attempted to find a current magazine, novel or a recently released book at a campus library they know what a convenience the new public library, which opens in late 1990, will be.

Because college libraries are specifically oriented to a certain area of study, the focus of the materials contained in them is narrow.

While this is good for those who use the libraries strictly for research and study, the narrowness of scope is not a positive aspect for individuals who use the library as a way to keep abreast of their favorite author's latest work or for leisure reading.

To some, going to an OSU library for fun might be unimaginable, but it is these individuals who might just learn and benefit the most from a public library.

Besides books, public libraries have thousands of current magazines, videotapes, records and compact discs.

We encourage the OSU community to explore the new library and welcome it as an intelligent alternative form of entertainment.

the Lantern

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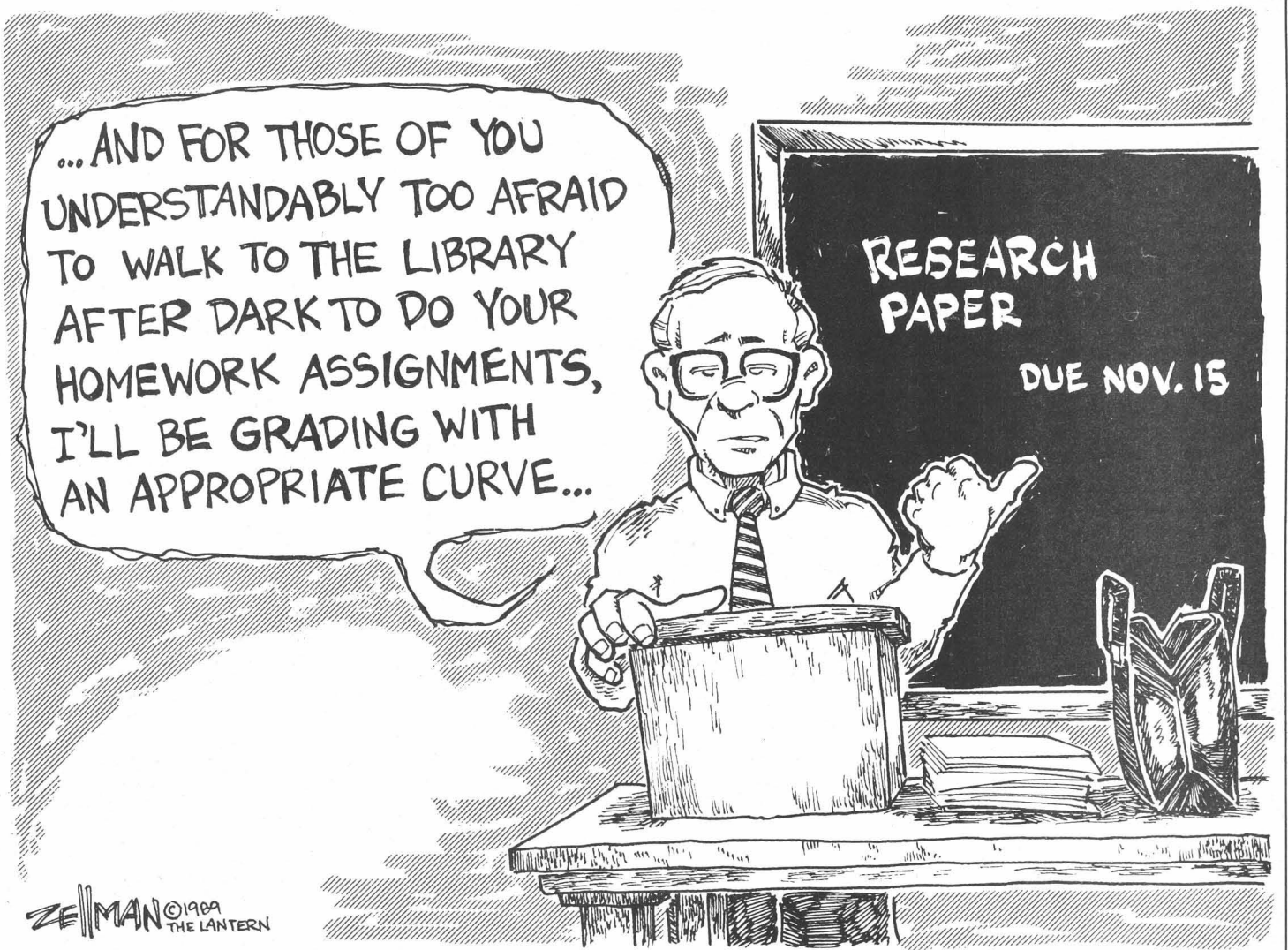
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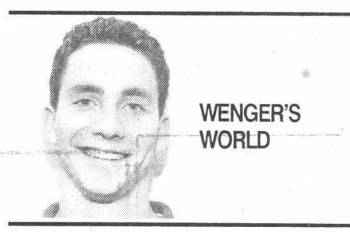
Cool cities need public transit

(This has nothing whatsoever to do with my column, but wasn't that the most incredible comeback you've ever seen in your life? I mean, we were down 31-0. Nobody comes back from 31-0. Oh well, enough of that. On with the show.)

A lot of people come to me and say, "Ty, why don't we build our own city? A really neat city that's large enough to get a big yellow spot on the road maps. You know, a cool city like Portland, Oregon, as opposed to some god-forsaken hell-hole like Gary, Indiana."

Well, I've done some research, and I figured out there's actually only five things you need to make your own metropolis. It's really quite simple.

FIRST, you need tall buildings — lots of tall buildings. It doesn't matter if there's anything inside of them. They could just be cardboard cutouts of tall buildings. But you've got to have them so all the proletarians who go to work every day in your city can stare up in the sky and proudly proclaim, "Ah, what a stunningly large and inspiringly big city this is. There must be a whole lot of really important stuff going on here." And it's best if you lump all the tall buildings together in one place, so if the wind



WENGER'S WORLD

blows too hard and knocks one of the cardboard cutouts over, the other ones will be there to prop it up. This is called a downtown.

(By the way, did I mention what a truly sensational football game that was?)

Anyway, the second thing you need is crime. If you don't have a lot of crime, then the puffbrains on the local news shows will have nothing to talk about, and they'll babble on senselessly about their favorite types of lentil. Columbus, obviously, doesn't have enough crime.

The third thing you need for a good city is weather, so the people will have something to talk about. This one's pretty easy, since most any place you build your city will already have its own weather.

SPEAKING OF PEOPLE, that's the fourth thing you'll need for your city.

But you'll especially need to get people with all different kinds of skin pigments. Then all the people with brown skin can live in one place. And all the people with beige, or slightly pinkish skin can live somewhere else. And everyone with slightly brownish skin and squinty eyes can open laundromats. This is called segregation. I don't understand why it happens, but it's popular in all the big cities.

(Speaking of football, did I mention that Carlos Snow is a god? Can you tell I'm writing this in front of the Sunday morning game replay?)

OK, the last thing you're going to need for a respectable city is a good system of public transportation, (oh no, could he be trying to make a point?) You see, if you don't have good public transit, then all your multi-pigmented people who don't own cars will have no way to get downtown to the tall, cardboard cutout buildings.

Well, maybe that sounds pretty silly, but let's put it this way. Central Ohio Transit Authority, the Columbus public transportation system, carried over 20 million passengers last year. One out of every six people who travel downtown takes the bus. For 45 percent of COTA riders, public transportation is their only way of getting

around the city.

SO WHAT, you say? Well, you see COTA doesn't have any money left thanks to the ignorant weasels who voted down the last two tax levies. So now, in a last ditch, desperate plea for help, COTA is asking for a 10-year, 0.25 percent sales tax, which would generate \$20 million in 1990. If it's not passed Nov. 7, COTA will be forced to shut down 12 days later.

It's that simple. Either shell out about \$22 next year for public transportation, or say goodbye to the buses, goodbye to Project Mainstream (a program for disabled bus riders) and goodbye to Columbus' economic recovery and revival.

So look, if you want to live in a two-bit, half-assed, weak excuse for a cowtown city, then go ahead, vote down COTA. Or maybe you could save us all the trouble and move to Gary, Indiana.

I'll just take all three of my friends and we'll hop in a car and make our own city. So there. Nyah.

(By the way, did I mention the football game?)

Ty Wenger is a senior from Gary, Indiana, majoring in journalism.

Watch out for Halloween Patrol

Happy Halloween everybody. Be careful when you are out tomorrow night, and watch out for those ghosts and goblins that may haunt you.

Instead of printing the Columbus Division of Police safety rules for Halloween verbatim, as *The Columbus Dispatch* did, I would like to take you along on a learning experience down memory lane.

Think back to your childhood and reminisce about the good times, and try to learn how to make your holiday a most enjoyable one.

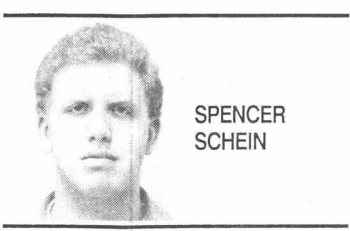
Remember when you were in grade school, and you would get dressed up and wear your costume to school, and maybe your teacher had a party in the afternoon where you would stuff yourself with cookies and cakes and Hawaiian Punch?

And maybe the whole school had an assembly where everybody got to parade onto the stage, showing off their Star Wars and Superhero costumes.

Then, as soon as the bell rang, you leaped over your desk and out into the neighborhood, careening around from house to house asking strangers for candy.

Ah, the good old days, when life was so simple. But it doesn't have to be over. You can still have as much, possibly even more fun on Halloween as you had when you were a kid.

Trick-or-treat can be for everyone, including young children as well as



SPENCER SCHEIN

yourself. Just try and remember these helpful tips.

NUMBER ONE: Use makeup instead of a mask. This will allow you to take part in the eating and drinking festivities you experience all day.

Masks may also impede your vision, making it near impossible to see anything not straight ahead of you. This could make for a fun and adventurous night.

NUMBER TWO: Wear your costume to class tomorrow. Show everyone what a free spirit you are. Go against the norm.

NUMBER THREE: Be creative when trick-or-treaters knock on your door. Hand out cigarettes, condoms, or beer to those beggars who are of age for these types of things. Use your own discretion.

NUMBER FOUR: If you do go trick-or-treating, try to stay in groups so you don't get assaulted with a

barrage of shaving cream and fists upside your head.

NUMBER FIVE: Go out with your friends and make a game of seeing who can count the most Batmans, Jokers, Freddy Krugers, Alfs, Jim Bakkers in leg-irons, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Leona Helmsleys and Dan Quayles that are running around neighborhoods.

NUMBER SIX: Try to avoid riding a bicycle or moped, as your costume could get caught in the spokes and slam your skull to the pavement. Makes me shiver just thinking about it.

NUMBER SEVEN: If you are at a Halloween party and have been drinking, do not attempt to bob for apples, as you may be too incapacitated to remember to come up for air.

Go out and party at the tavern of your choice in costume and see how many fights you can get into. But be sure to watch out for the "Halloween Patrol," dressed in blue costumes, who will take you to the Franklin County Dungeon if you cause any problems.

The "Halloween Patrol," made up of Columbus Police reserves and Juvenile Bureau personnel, was started several years ago, Columbus Police Officer Bill Lawson said.

Since the program started, the police haven't had as many problems, he said.

However, this doesn't give you the green light to go out and pillage the neighborhood, as the police have advised anyone with a complaint to call them, and a "Halloween Patrol" officer will be dispatched to deal with the problem. Boo!

So, it would be a good idea to stay away from these officers, or you may see your name in print.

And remember to check all items you received on your rounds for things such as glass or pins. These may be useful for you sometime later, so be sure to save them in a special box. You never can tell when you'll need a pin.

Or go around asking for money for the charity of your choice and keep it for yourself. If Jim and Tammy Faye can do it, so can you. But they got caught so try to be trickier in your ways of deception.

NUMBER EIGHT: Pull out that spooky sounds cassette tape you bought four years ago and play it as background music to add ambiance to your party. It doesn't matter that you wasted three dollars on it, money spent for a good cause is well-spent money.

Above all, have a good time. Remember that you are a college student and can do anything you want.

Spencer Schein is a junior from Highland Park, Ill. majoring in journalism.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mooch II

As a graduate of Ohio State in June of 1989 and, more importantly, the legislative aide of Sen. Linda Furney, I feel I must briefly address the erroneous remarks made by Muchun Yin in last week's editorial page.

First, as I might have expected as author of the press package for Sen. Furney's Omnibus Reproductive Health Bill, many people have read into what I have written and twisted the words to suit their side of an argument. Unfortunately, Mr. Yin, even as a journalism major, fell prey to a similar tactic.

His first mistake was to call the bill a "no-compromise" bill package." In fact, the press package actually says "In addition to taking a 'no-compromise' position on access to abortion..." The difference might be semantic but it is significant because Mr. Yin, like so many others, has portrayed Sen. Furney as uncompromising on the proposals in the bill.

Actually, Sen. Furney has proposed language in the bill about abortion that is uncompromising. She is not unwilling to compromise and amend the bill, if necessary, but she intentionally took this "no-compromise" stance on abortion because, as a pro-choice elected official, she knows this difficult personal decision should be made without government interference. The "no-compromise" position on abortion is a principled stand meant to demonstrate that when it comes to the question of who should be involved in the decision to terminate a pregnancy, only the pregnant woman should exercise the power of choice. From the pregnant woman's point of view there really are no compromises to make — she deserves the right to decide herself without governmentally imposed restrictions.

The next part of the bill Mr. Yin misrepresents is Sen. Furney's proposal to criminalize those demonstrators who cross the not-to-subtle line of free speech and demonstration to actual physical harassment at abortion clinics.

Mr. Yin seems upset that Sen. Furney's bill would only try to

apprehend a small percentage of protesters — "only those that go off the deep end." However, that is the point! We know it is a legal and deserved right of all persons to make known their feelings on all issues — including abortion. Sen. Furney, a long-time friend of the First Amendment of the Constitution, wants to preserve this right. The Omnibus Reproductive Health Bill attempts to insure that those individuals crossing the line of free speech and demonstration to physical harassment or impediment are arrested.

We have clearly seen in the extremist and illegal actions of "anti-choice" groups like Operation Rescue, that some protesters go beyond verbal harassment. Because the choice issue is so volatile, the police have not acted as swiftly and accurately to dispel and/or arrest these extremists. This provision would simply enforce what we all agree on — those individuals who physically block, impede, hurt or stop people from entering abortion clinics should be arrested.

One last point about this provision of the bill — the question Mr. Yin asks of what does extreme physical harassment include is a difficult one to answer. However, because the issue is so sensitive and so easily misunderstood, as in Mr. Yin's case, the language of the bill (modeled after legislation already passed in Maryland) explicitly defines "physical harassment."

And if Mr. Yin is "afraid" Furney's proposal will lead to a 'slippery slope' down which these non-harassment forms of protest will meet their doom," then all I can say is — get over it. Most laws, including this proposal, are written to allow people to interpret only so much. Because this proposal is so sensitive, the language of the bill is extremely, and intentionally, specific.

The last proposal Mr. Yin finds disturbing is also one other people (especially anti-choice individuals) find disturbing. Unfortunately, too many read into the proposal and then speculate.

The facts are that there are many "anti-choice" establishments (pregnancy distress centers for one) that deceptively advertise in such a way as to suggest that 1) they offer comprehensive counseling on all available alter-

natives to one distressed about her pregnancy and 2) they actually perform abortions. If and only if such centers or "clinics" advertise (in phone books, newspapers, over the phone, etc.) that they offer these services, when in fact they do not, then these centers should be subject to "truth in advertising" laws that supposedly ban such deceptive and false advertising. This proposal simply details, in the appropriate part of the Ohio Revised Code, that this deceptive advertising will be subject to the same legal punishments as other forms of deceptive advertising.

Needless to say, any "anti-choice" centers that do not misrepresent the services they offer, will not be subject to this provision of the bill.

I hope I have calmed Mr. Yin's fears about Senators Furney's Omnibus Reproductive Health Bill. I also hope that not all "anti-choice" advocates will ignore or forget that this bill is not only about abortion. It proposes some needed reforms that increase access to reproductive and infant baby care for those financially unable to obtain it.

*Bridgette Mariae
Senator Furney's Legislative Aide
OSU alumna*

Need for alarm

The Ohio State University has a problem. Staff and students alike appear to believe that planning and rehearsing for disaster is a waste of time and effort — an annoyance to be frustrated if possible. Some seem to think that actual subversion of disaster warning systems is a thing to do. Both attitudes are bound to result in deaths and injuries to OSU students, staff and guests.

Ignoring fire alarms (It's just a drill, anyway.), sabotaging alarm bells (The bells are infernally noisy.), and setting off fire alarms (But it was just a joke, officer.) are too frequent occurrences at OSU. It is true that most fire drills sound the first Tuesday and Wednesday of the first two months of each quarter, but believe it or not, real emergencies do happen on those days.

Last year a transformer fire at Hitchcock Hall began just as a drill alarm was sounding in that building. A chemical fire in

Evans Lab followed a drill by a scant half-hour much to the disbelief of many Evans Lab occupants. And, an explosive device decided to act up in the new Chemistry Building just as a drill was being conducted next door. All of these incidents were potential disasters and failure to evacuate and clear the area for emergency response vehicles posed terrible consequences.

What about an alarm which starts and then shuts down before the building is completely evacuated? Is it safe to ignore this "false" alarm and return to the classroom or office? What if it is not really a false, but a faulty, alarm?

It only takes three minutes for a fire to completely envelop the average room. And killing temperatures and poisonous smoke levels are reached long before the three minute mark arrives.

The "But-I-just-wanted-to-go-back-and-get-my-coat!" statement may well be said from an ambulance stretcher and represents one's having ignored a risk far greater than that of a bit of discomfort for inclement weather. Speedy and complete evacuation is key to survival in any kind of fire. The dawdler in the stairwell may be safe enough, but may be responsible for the death of the person who was unable to get into the clogged staircase.

Could your conscience tolerate that knowledge? Please OSU, behave responsibly with our safety equipment, signals and actions. The consequences of thoughtless or deliberate misbehavior are too terrible to contemplate.

*John P. Sostrom
assistant director, business administration
and university evacuation officer*

Dear Prof 'M'

Academically, I am a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences. Likewise, this is my fourth and final season to play on the varsity field hockey team.

I'm certain you have read enough articles and heard enough speeches to be familiar with the work load that plagues the student athlete, and on the behalf of all student athletes, I express my sincerest gratitude to those professors who are patient and understanding when we have to miss class for any reason.

For you, I have been more than willing to discuss ways to make up the work I have missed or seek help because of a missed lecture, and I know I'm not alone in this. But on Wednesday, Oct. 25, for the first time in my athletic career, I was confronted by a professor who refused to grant me the help I sought because "I had chosen to travel" the previous weekend, and had missed his class.

Now, before I have the entire faculty and academic counseling staff jumping on my back, let me explain a couple of things about student athletes. First, athletes do care about academics. If you don't believe me, there is a little event that takes place in the spring you should look into attending; its called the Scholar Athlete Banquet and it is designed to recognize those athletes who have maintained a 3.0 grade point average while participating in intercollegiate athletics. I think you would be pleased with the number of athletes invited to attend.

Most of the athletes at that banquet are on scholarship and we work very hard for those scholarships. All scholarship athletes play so they can go to school. For most of us, there are no professional teams to play for, and the Olympics is too unstable a goal to shoot for; the only future we have is with our education. However, we are faced with this paradox, my second point, during our season:

If we want to go to school, we have to play, but, if we play, we have to miss school. There are choices that a student athlete has to make. To many, it would seem that an athlete makes decisions solely on the basis of participating in her or his event. Athletes would naturally prefer to play than sit and hear a lecture. However, "play" isn't all for kicks and giggles. On that eight hour bus ride to Chicago that caused me to miss your class, Prof M, I wasn't sitting there laughing because I was to able to skip class and play; instead, I was trying to fit a weekend full of studying into 16 hours of bus ride because I had to earn my scholarship in the time between.

I am not suggesting that all athletes be excused from doing work when they have to travel; nor am I suggesting that athletes have a right to skip class. What I am suggesting is some empathy on your part and an understanding that we do not

miss class because we were out too late the night before, or we just did not feel like attending that day. We miss class because we have a responsibility to the team to participate and a responsibility to ourselves to hold a scholarship and earn an education.

*T. VanDeCarr
senior
communication*

Where's the fur?

I would like to clear up the misconception portrayed in Monday's Lantern, 10-23-1989, regarding POET's anti-fur protest. Although it is correct that Kingsdale Lazarus does not sell furs, the Lazarus chain, on the other hand, does so where it is profitable. Thus, POET's demonstration was directed to a meritable cause. The Kingsdale store no longer stocks furs only because they don't sell well here.

*Juliana Moore
junior
human nutrition*

Live or VHS?

In his article published Monday (October 16, 1989), campus reporter Steve Casburn may have himself engaged in misleading the readers of the *Lantern* as to what exactly took place at the infamous "Asimov event."

While it is true that Dr. Asimov was not present in person — and we deeply regret any mistake on our part that implied he would be — the overwhelming majority of those who did attend the event stayed to hear BOTH parts of the interview by Bill Moyers, as both parts WERE presented, not just the second half, a fact Mr. Casburn would have known if he'd stayed for the entire event, rather than hurriedly interviewing two or three present — including myself — and running off.

It was not my intention nor that of the Humanist Association of O.S.U. to deceive anyone in publicizing our event.

*Larry Reyka
Adviser, OSU Humanist Association*

The *Lantern* encourages letters from its readers. Letters should be addressed to the Editor, the *Lantern*, 242 W. 18th Ave., Columbus, Ohio, 43210.

How're you going to do it?

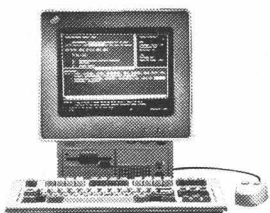
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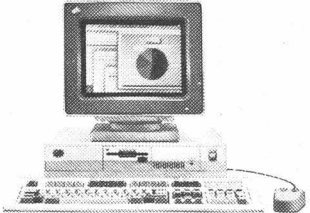
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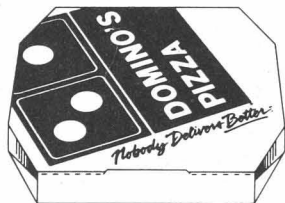
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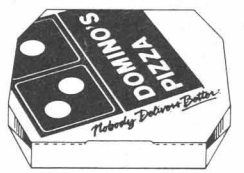
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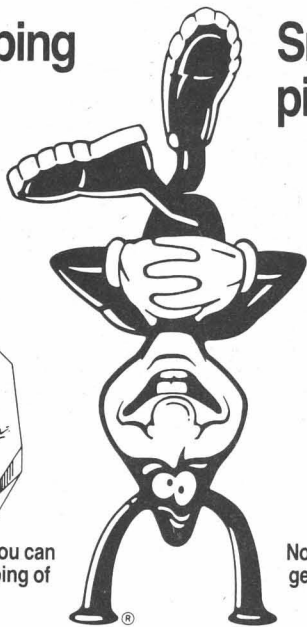
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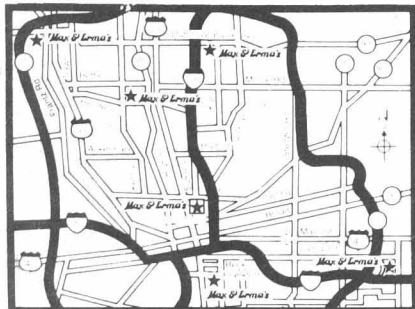
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Report addresses gays in military

Defense Department report leaked; Congressman passes it on to media

WASHINGTON (AP) — A draft report by a Defense Department study group says homosexuals trying to join the military have stronger qualifications and fewer problems in their backgrounds than their heterosexual counterparts.

"These results appear to be in conflict with conceptions of homosexuals as unstable, maladjusted persons," the report by the Defense Personnel Security Research and Education Center concludes. The center analyzes what kind of people can be trusted with classified information.

The report, conducted early this year, was leaked to members of Congress who want the Pentagon to reverse its policy against allowing gays and lesbians into the military.

U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., an avowed homosexual, gave a copy Friday to The Associated Press.

The report compares the background records of 166 gays and

lesbians who entered the military and were subsequently discharged because of their sexual preference with those of heterosexuals who were in the military.

"THE PREPONDERANCE OF the evidence presented indicates that homosexuals show preservice suitability-related adjustment that is as good or better than the average heterosexual," the report's author, Michael A. McDaniel concludes.

The 23-page report looked at school conduct records, thinking skills, adjustment to military life and substance abuse. Homosexuals performed better except in all except the drug and alcohol abuse categories.

The report cautioned that relatively few homosexuals were surveyed in the report compared with some 42,000 heterosexuals. "Less confidence should be placed in conclusions drawn from small samples," McDaniel said.

One argument against ho-

mosexuals in the military it that they pose security risks because someone could use the threat of exposure to blackmail them into spying. Studds said that removing discrimination would remove the problem.

The report is the second in as many weeks released to media organizations that raises questions about the Pentagon policy toward homosexuals. A longer, 1988 study by the same center concluded that the Pentagon should let homosexuals enter military service.

THE NEW REPORT makes no policy recommendation but instead suggests further study.

Defense Department spokesman Jim Turner said the earlier report was rejected because "it was not responsive to the original research request: whether there is any connection between personnel security and sexual orientation."

Turner said a completed report from the center on that subject is expected by the end of the year. He said the second report also had not been released because it was in draft form and had not gone through a complete review.

The Pentagon currently stands by its policy against homosexuals

in military service. "Homosexuality is not compatible with military life," Turner said.

Several court decisions have upheld the military's policy, although a federal appeals court in San Francisco determined in May that career officer Perry Watkins could re-enlist because the Army had known of his homosexuality when he re-enlisted in the past.

"THE DEFENSE DEPARTMENT policy which discriminates against gays and lesbians employs precisely the same arguments used against blacks and women before they were integrated into the armed services, namely, that their inclusion is 'contrary to good order and discipline,'" Studds said.

But Studds says there is no political climate in Congress to pressure the Pentagon to change.

Studds accused the military of withholding the reports from Congress and the public simply because they ran contrary to current Pentagon policy.

The new report "is another eloquent statement requested by and then subsequently rejected by the Pentagon," he said.

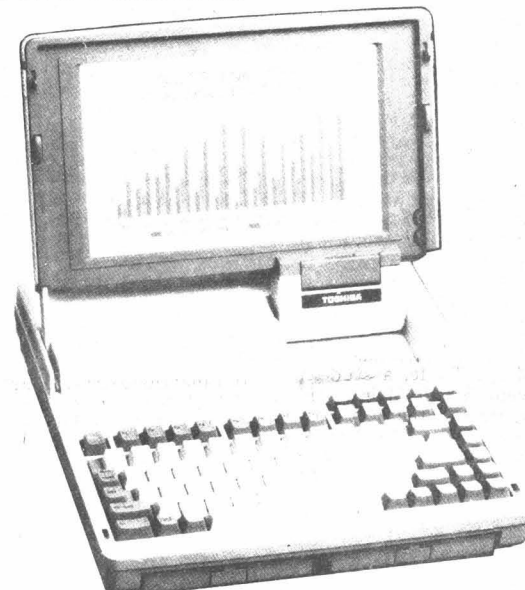
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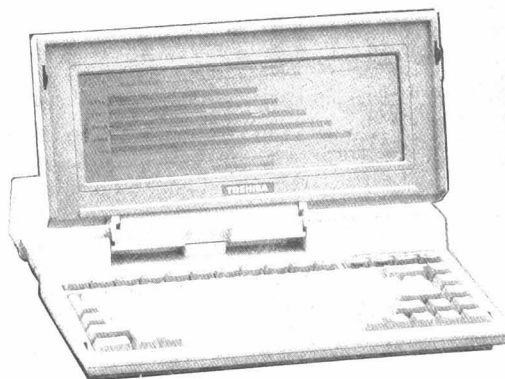
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TOSHIBA

Doctor defends disabled

Structures need to be accessible

By Susan Westbrook
Lantern campus reporter

When it comes to the rights of the disabled, Ernest Johnson is a champion.

Johnson, a doctor of physical medicine and rehabilitation, is associate dean for external affairs in the College of Medicine.

"Our public buildings have to be accessible to all our citizens, otherwise they are not public," Johnson said.

Although providing public buses with a lift or elevator is expensive, making them accessible to the handicapped will save money in the long run, Johnson said.

"IT IS INAPPROPRIATE to exclude people from a job. If they can't work they will be on disability," he said. "We have to look at the overall cost saving."

The initial design and construction of a handicap-accessible building is far less expensive than later remodeling, Johnson said.

"When I first came to the campus in 1957, I wrote a letter to the vice president suggesting he make sure all the buildings were accessible to the handicapped," Johnson said.

The response Johnson received was that a survey had found only five people in wheelchairs on all of Ohio's college campuses, so why worry about it.

"That's the very reason," Johnson said.

Given time, things changed. In 1987, Johnson received the Affirmative Action Award from OSU President Edward H. Jennings for increasing campus handicap awareness.

JOHNSON SERVED AS CHAIRMAN of the Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, ever since its inception in 1963. He stepped down from the post in July, when Paul E. Kaplan filled the position.

Much of Johnson's time at Ohio State has been spent at Dodd Hall, Ohio State's 72-bed rehabilitation center made up of five services which include head injury, spinal cord injury, chronic pain management and two rehabilitation services.

"Dodd Hall is one of the oldest and best known rehabilitation facilities in the Midwest," Johnson said. It admits approximately 400 patients per year. The average stay for a patient is 39 days, although some have to stay much longer depending on the injury, he said. One third of the patients are from University Hospitals. The other half comes from outside Franklin county.

"Rehabilitate means to make able again. That's what we're here for," Johnson said.

"The nurses (at Dodd Hall) are upbeat... our patients are coming from a hospital where the nurses' function was to do for the patient. Here we have a different attitude — you're getting well; you have to learn to do for yourself," Johnson said.

Most of the patients have shared rooms, giving them someone to compete with. The new patients can see the patient who

has been here longer is closer to being rehabilitated, and can know that they too can attain that level of independence and health, he said.

"IT'S REALLY POSITIVE to see how far someone has come — to see them improve so quickly," said Chris Erickson of Columbus, a past Dodd Hall patient for a nerve disease.

Educating the patient's family to enable them to understand what is to be expected of the patient is another function of the center, Johnson said.

Johnson dislikes the impersonal treatment sometimes given to handicapped people.

"When you think about it, it's our brains that make us human. Our arms and legs are servants of our brain. Just because someone's legs or arms don't function like ours, they still have the same feelings as we do," he said.

Johnson also cites doctor-patient relationships developed over long periods of time as one of his job benefits.

Janet Wills of Columbus has been one of Johnson's patients for 21 years. For the past 10 years Wills has also worked at Dodd Hall as public information clerk and describes her job as "taking care of Dr. J."

"DR. J'S THE BEST. He's always been there," Wills said.

Wills lives at Creative Living, an apartment designed for the handicapped, which in 1974 Johnson helped obtain a grant to build.

Johnson, thin, medium height and white haired, has a quick step and an easy smile. Born in New Jersey, he grew up in Akron and graduated from Akron Central



Margaret Schriver/the Lantern

Ernest Johnson, associate dean for external affairs in the College of Medicine, pops a wheelie Friday similar to the ones he did around the Oval, during the Wheelchair Olympics this spring.

High School.

"When I was in high school I wanted to be a writer. I was the editor of my high school newspaper... for career day I visited the Akron Beacon Journal," he said.

Johnson came to Ohio State in 1942, was drafted into the military for four years, then returned to Ohio State, intending to major in journalism.

"I had returned to school on the GI Bill. My roommate said 'you have four years of free education, why don't you become a doctor'."

JOHNSON MET HIS WIFE, Joann, at Ohio State while working in the cafeteria in Neil Hall, then a nurses' dormitory. "She was on salads and I was on meats," he said.

Johnson's proudest accomplish-

ments in his field have been the training of 154 residents during his 30 years at Ohio State and receiving the Frank H. Krusen Award. Krusen was the founder of physical medicine.

Johnson received the award because of his accomplishments in the field and the quality of his resident trainees.

Johnson's interests outside of work include tennis and writing. "I play twice a week at 6 a.m.," Johnson said.

This is Johnson's 30th year as editor of the *OSU College of Medicine Journal* and he has recently published a collection of editorials that he wrote.

As associate dean for external affairs, Johnson will continue to work with relationships of Ohio State to other hospitals, the Veteran's Administration Outpatient Clinic and alumni.

Forum discusses apartheid

By Kathleen Maloney
Lantern campus reporter

Conditions in South Africa are more intense than those in the U.S., but to say that racial oppression does not exist in Columbus is to accept a lie, said the program manager of the Black Studies Extension Center Friday.

Apartheid in Columbus and South Africa was the topic of a two-day conference, in which Ike Newsum, the program manager, made his opening statement. One way apartheid applies in Columbus, he said, is in the underdevelopment of the near East side.

Sello Migo Thole, a student from Soweto, South Africa, said he agreed. He said the near East side represents the division of blacks from whites and is very similar to the situation back home. It is a geographical separation of races, he said.

He has been studying at Franklin University for the past year and a half.

Phyllis Boanes, chairwoman of the Afro-American Studies Department at Earlham College in Indiana said apartheid is a two-tiered system. Grand apartheid is the territorial separation of the races and the fragmentation of the African population, she said. The other tier, petty apartheid, is the most visible form of apartheid because it is what we see on television, she said.

The recent release of eight members of the African National

Congress is an example of petty apartheid, she said. However, there are 3000 political prisoners, mostly younger, still being held, Boanes said.

Thole said the solution in both countries is in grass roots movements. In South Africa, each street has a street committee to address problems in the country. He said no one is excluded and that is how problems should be addressed in Columbus.

Most speakers agreed that economic sanctions are a vital role that the U.S. can play in the struggle to end apartheid in South Africa.

"It (apartheid) would not be possible if it weren't for you and me," said Lucius Walker, executive director of the Interreligious Foundation of Community Organizations.

According to a secret study by the U.S. consulate in South Africa that was leaked to the press in 1983, U.S. investments in South Africa were \$14.6 billion, Walker said.

Donald Day, secretary treasurer of the Ohio AFL-CIO, said there is still debate about the use of economic sanctions, but economics is the only answer.

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"Money has no color," he said. In reference to concerns that U.S. economic sanctions might hurt the black majority in South Africa, Layi Abegunren, a visiting professor at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte, said Africans have been suffering since 1652, when the Dutch first landed. He said the Reagan administration's policy of constructive engagement has failed as a way to use business as pressure to bring about change in South Africa.

In discussions on education in both countries, Bill Moss of the Columbus School Board said, "Education is a political activity."

Moss said in Columbus busing and desegregation contained a covert agenda to break up the black community. He said he knew that Columbus desegregation in the seventies was a trick when Bexley was never touched by busing.

Rob McCullum, a native of South Africa and an OSU student, said in South Africa the government designed a system called bantu education for the blacks. He said bantu education was designed to prevent blacks from attaining an educational level higher than that necessary for labor.

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SPORTS

OSU stomps Gophers in comeback, 41-37

By Scott Campbell
Lantern sports reporter

MINNEAPOLIS — Four first-half turnovers and a 31-0 second-quarter deficit forced Ohio State to take its passing at ack from the closet shelf Saturday, wipe off the dust and put it to work against the Minnesota Golden Gophers.

The result was downright sensational as the Buckeyes capped a furious second-half comeback with a 15-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Greg Frey to flanker Jeff Graham with 1:01 remaining in the game to stun the Gophers 41-37.

Ohio State (5-2, 3-1) compiled 327 second-half passing yards in the process of outscoring Minnesota (4-3, 2-2) 33 to six in front of a crowd of 33,945 in the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome.

The comeback equaled Maryland's major college record set in 1982 when it defeated the University of Miami (Fla.) 42-40. Ohio State's previous best was in 1984 when it rallied from a 24-0 deficit to beat Illinois 45-38.

"I've been around coaching a long time and I've never been more proud of a football team than I am of this one," OSU football coach John Cooper said. "They never gave up, they fought back and kept coming back particularly in the second half."

The Buckeyes spotted the Gophers a score early in the first quarter when Minnesota punter Brent Herbel's first kick of the game inadvertently bounced off of OSU tight end Rich Huffman who was blocking on the return.

Minnesota recovered the ball on the Buckeye 28-yard line and four plays later Gopher tailback Darrell Thompson, who finished the game with 133 yards on 29 carries, rambled in from 12 yards out to give his team a 7-0 lead.

Two possessions later Frey was sacked by Minnesota defensive end Eddie Miles at the OSU 33-yard line. The hit caused Frey to cough up the football and Gopher tackle Bob Coughlin recovered.

The Gophers used five plays to set up a 30-yard field goal by kicker Brent Berglund making the score 10-0 with 4:17 left in the first quarter.

The comedy of errors continued for the Buckeyes after a 79-yard return by OSU tailback Carlos Snow on the ensuing kickoff put the ball on the Minnesota nine-yard line.

Gopher Mike Sunvold hit Frey on a third-down pass play and safety Sean Lumpkin snagged the Buckeye quarterback's fumble in midair and sprinted 85 yards to put the Gophers on top 17-0.

Cooper said the high noise level contributed to the miscue.

"Our guys did not hear Frey's audible (at the line of scrimmage) and we didn't block," Cooper said. "And it was a big play for Minnesota."

Two possessions later the Gophers extended its lead to 24-0 with a four-play, 73-yard drive. Minnesota quarterback Scott Schaffner capped the march with a 29-yard touchdown pass to backup tailback Steve Rhem with 9:50 remaining in the half.

Frey followed with his third turnover when he was intercepted by Gopher linebacker Joel Staats at the OSU 41-yard line. Minnesota responded with a 9-play, 44-yard march capped by a five-yard toss from Schaffner to wide receiver Chris Gaiters. The touchdown cranked the Gopher lead to 31-0.

The Buckeyes finally got on the scoring column when they traveled 80 yards in 10 plays with Snow going in from the one-yard line. The two-point conversion from Frey to split end Jeff

Graham ended the first-half scoring at 31-8.

"I thought if we scored before the half we'd have a chance," Frey said. "We've got a lot of guys who didn't want to quit."

The third quarter was all Ohio State as the Buckeyes completed two drives with a 25-yard Pat O'Morrow field goal and a 15-yard touchdown pass from Frey to Snow to close the gap to 31-18.

Minnesota sandwiched two field goals by Berglund, a 32 and 42-yarder, around a 46-yard Buckeye drive to make the score 37-26. The OSU march ended with a 27-yard pass from Frey to Snow and a two-point conversion involving the same duo.

Ohio State then climbed to within three points when it traveled 68 yards on eight plays. Frey, who completed 20 passes on 31 attempts and 362 yards on the day, finished the drive with a one-yard plunge. He added the Buckeyes' third two-point conversion when he found Jeff Graham in the end zone to make it 37-34.

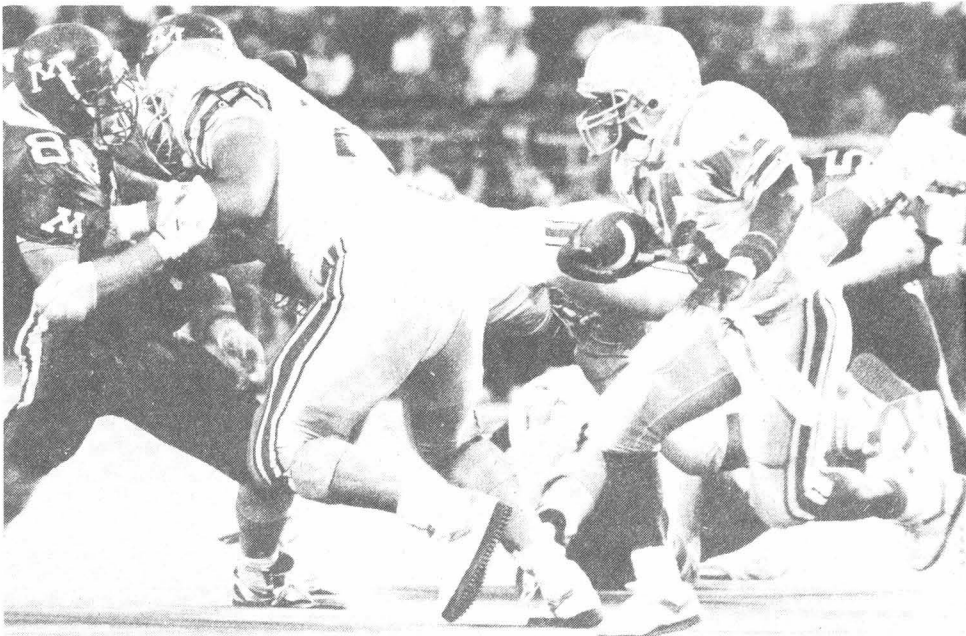
The Buckeyes final 73-yard journey included a crucial 34-yard pass from Frey to tight end Jim Palmer to set up the final score.

"Greg threw it right where it had to be and I caught the ball," Palmer said. "I was thinking touchdown all the way but they caught me."

The Buckeyes, who gained 435 total yards on the day, were assisted by Jeff Graham's six receptions for 104 yards. Graham also had one touchdown and two two-point conversions.

Minnesota coach John Gutekunst had mixed reactions to the Gopher downfall.

"I would like to give credit to Ohio State first," Gutekunst said. "They were down 31-0 away from home and they stayed with it. That's a tribute to their players and their staff."



Jim Criswell/the Lantern

OSU running back Carlos Snow gets a block from a Buckeye lineman during Saturday's 41-37 OSU win.

"But our's was the worst defense I've been associated with," he said. "I thought our tackling was terrible, I thought our discipline was terrible, and I thought our adjustments to the pick plays and two-point plays was terrible."

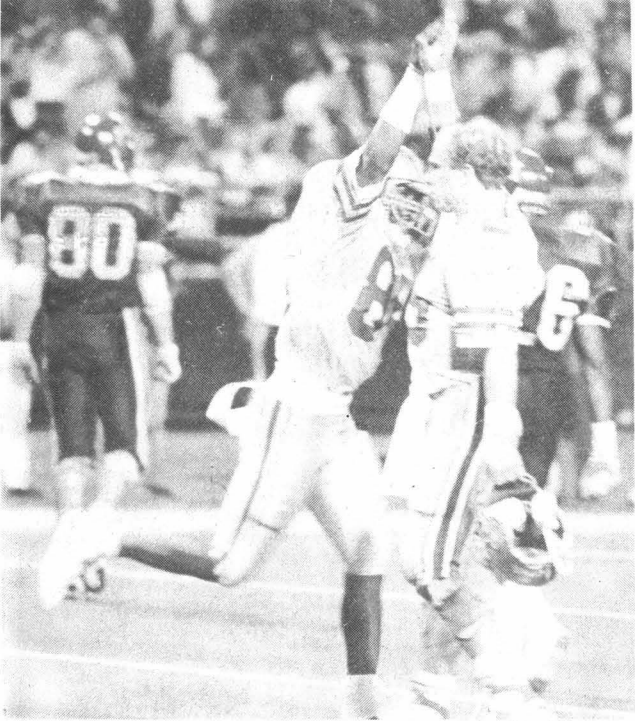
Ohio State 41,
Minnesota 37

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4-F
Ohio St.	0	8	10	23-41
Minnesota	17	14	0	6-37
Scoring Summary				
Min—Thompson 12 run (Berglund kick), 12:11, 1st				

Min—FG Berglund 30, 4:17, 1st
Min—Lumpkin 85 fumble return (Berglund kick), 3:07, 1st
Min—Rhem 29 pass from Schaffner (Berglund kick), 9:50, 2nd
Min—Gaiters 5 pass from Schaffner (Berglund kick), 4:29, 2nd
OSU—Snow 1 run (J. Graham pass from Frey), 0:10, 2nd
OSU—FG O'Morrow 25, 10:04, 3rd
OSU—Snow 15 pass from Frey (O'Morrow kick), 0:20, 3rd
Min—FG Berglund 32, 11:24, 4th
OSU—Snow 27 pass from Frey (Snow pass from Frey), 9:51, 4th
Min—FG Berglund 42, 5:15, 4th
OSU—Frey 1 run (J. Graham pass from Frey), 3:04, 4th
OSU—J. Graham 15 pass from Frey (O'Morrow kick), 0:51, 4th
A—33,945

Team Totals	OSU	Min
First downs	26	16
Rushes-yards	41-73	46-203
Passing	362	154
Return Yards	16	108
Comp-Att-Int	20-32-2	13-18-0
Punts	3-39	6-38
Fumbles-Lost	4-4	2-1
Penalties-Yards	5-30	5-55
Time of Possession	31:03	28:57

Individual Statistics
RUSHING — Ohio St., Snow 23-74, J. Bryant 4-18, S. Graham 5-12. Minnesota, Thompson 29-133, Schaffner 10-40, Rhem 5-23.
PASSING — Ohio St., Frey 20-31-1-362, J. Bryant 0-1-0. Minnesota, Schaffner 13-18-0-154.
RECEIVING — Ohio St., J. Graham 6-104, Snow 5-81, Beatty 3-61. Minnesota, Gaiters 4-27, Rhem 3-43, Tinglehoff 2-33.



Jim Criswell/the Lantern

OSU quarterback Greg Frey, right, and receiver Jeff Graham exchange a "high five" after they connected for the game-winning touchdown with 51 seconds left in Saturday's 41-37 OSU victory.

By Brent LaLonde
Lantern sports reporter

MINNEAPOLIS — It had been buried for two games. It appeared to be gone, but after a 41-37 win over Minnesota, it was obviously not forgotten.

We are talking about the Ohio State passing game, which had been non-existent in Buckeye wins over Purdue and Indiana the past two weeks.

But with Ohio State down 31-0 to the Gophers in the second quarter, the Buckeyes had only one road to take if a seemingly impossible comeback was to be achieved. It was time to pass the football.

Ohio State head coach John Cooper knew it. Offensive coordinator Jim Colletto knew it and so did quarterback Greg Frey.

And most important of all, the Minnesota defense knew it. But they couldn't do anything about it.

Frey, a 6-foot-2 junior from Cincinnati, had only 35 yards on 2 of 8 passing in the first half, but he came out throwing in the second half to lead Ohio State to one of its greatest comebacks.

Frey completed 18 of 24 passes for 327 yards in the second half, including three touchdown passes and two two-point conversion passes.

"It doesn't take a genius," Colletto said. "When you get behind you have to throw it. And I knew we could still throw the ball. It is nothing new to us because we still pass a lot in practice."

Frey said he had not lost confidence in his passing game, although he had attempted only 15 passes the past two weeks.

"I really felt comfortable heading into the game. And I thought if we could score before halftime we had a chance," he said.

Down 31-0, Frey took the Buckeyes 80 yards in 10 plays to pull within 31-6. A two-point conversion pass to Jeff Graham made it 31-8 at halftime.

That set the stage for the Buckeyes' furious second-half comeback.

One reason Ohio State fell behind in the first half was the lack of pass protection afforded Frey.

But it was much better in the second half and that was the difference, according to offensive tackle Tim Moxley.

"I really owe the offensive team an apology for my play in the first half," Moxley said. "But in the second half I stayed in front of my man and kept him off of Greg."

Cooper also acknowledged the significance of the Buckeyes' second-half pass protection.

"I felt if we could protect our quarterback we would have a chance to win the football game," Cooper said.

On the other end of the Frey's passes were seven different receivers.

Graham ended with six catches for 104 yards, including a 15-yard pass from Frey with 51 seconds left in the game to seal the win. Carlos Snow caught five passes for 81 yards and two touchdowns.

Greg Beatty, a reshirt freshman from Missouri City, Texas, had three receptions for

61 yards and tight end Jim Palmer caught two passes for 47.

Brian Stablein, a redshirt freshman from Erie, Pa., whose autobiography is not included in the 1989 OSU football media guide, had two catches for 34 yards, including a 19-yard gain on the Buckeyes' winning drive.

Stablein and Beatty began to see extensive playing time when Ohio State began to emphasize the running game two weeks ago. The two redshirt freshmen wide receivers earned playing time because of better blocking skills than incumbents Bobby Olive and Bernard Edwards.

Stablein was glad to see the ball come his way with the game on the line.

"It gives me confidence," Stablein said. "But you have to have confidence in yourself before that."

Colletto said he has plenty of confidence in Stablein.

"Brian has always been a real solid and dependable football player," he said. "He always does what he is supposed to do."

Stablein did drop a catchable touchdown pass in the second half, one he thinks he should have caught.

"I should have made it. Definitely, I should have made it," he said.

Colletto said he had thoughts of going back to Olive and Edwards after Stablein dropped the potential touchdown.

"After Stablein dropped the ball in the end zone, I thought maybe we should get the old guard back in there. But everybody drops the ball once in awhile," he said.

Miraculous second half lifts Buckeyes

Amazing. Unbelievable. Unreal. Call it the Miracle in the Metrodome.

OSU offensive coordinator Jim Colletto has been around college football a long time. A real long time.

He was a freshman running back at UCLA in 1964. That was four years before I was born and about 11 years before I knew the difference between a Buckeye and a Wolverine.

So when Colletto said that he had never experienced anything like Ohio State's 41-37 come-from-behind win over Minnesota, it got me pondering.

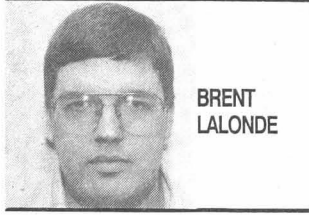
I knew what happened in the Saturday in the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome was amazing. I just didn't know how amazing until listening to Colletto.

It was, indeed, the Miracle in the Metrodome.

If you don't think Colletto has been around college football awhile, consider his resume.

After he graduated from UCLA in 1967, he spent two years there as an assistant coach. Then he went to Brown for a year and to Xavier for two seasons before heading to Pacific for three years.

He became head coach at Cal State-Fullerton and stayed there for three years until 1980, when he returned to UCLA for a two-year stint as an assistant. He then moved to Purdue for three years, before hooking up with John Cooper at Arizona State.



BRENT
LALONDE

He is in his second year at Ohio State.

So when Colletto says he has never experienced something like this, it means something. This man has been seen a lot of football games. He has seen his share of come-from-behind wins and he has seen his share of miracles. He has seen it all.

Or so he thought. That was until he saw Ohio State's 31-point about-face. Until he saw the Miracle in the Metrodome.

"I have never been in a game at this level, down like we were and won it," Colletto said.

He said the closest game he could recall that was similar to the 'Miracle' was a 20-16 win over Southern Cal during his senior year at UCLA. The Bruins were down 16-6 with four minutes left in the game but rallied to earn a trip to the Rose Bowl.

The only recent OSU game that comes remotely close to Saturday's win was when Ohio State battled back from a 24-0 deficit to defeat Illinois 45-38 in 1984. Now that game was unbelievable,

but...

It wasn't the Miracle in the Metrodome.

Bob Carpenter of ESPN called it "one of the greatest comebacks in college football history." Granted, you have to consider the source of that quote, but it was still mighty unreal.

Before anybody got settled into their seats, Ohio State was down 17-0. By the time anybody had downed their first hot dog, the Buckeyes were down 31-0.

Most people didn't think the Buckeyes stood a chance. And with good reason. Because for most of the season, this team had punched the clock and headed for home at halftime. This has not been a second-half team.

Until Saturday, that is. Until the Miracle in the Metrodome proved Ohio State can play football in the second half.

These Buckeyes, who were supposed to finish in the middle of the Big Ten pack, were able to accomplish the impossible to improve to 5-2 on the year and 2-1 in the Big Ten.

Even at halftime, with Ohio State trailing 31-8, Buckeye fans in attendance had to be collectively scratching their heads. "All the way here for this?" they had to be thinking.

Then behind the arm of Greg Frey, the Buckeyes slowly began to get back into the game. But

See MIRACLE: page 10

BUCKEYE NOTES

By Scott Campbell
Lantern sports reporter

IT'S A FIRST — Gopher senior tailback Darrell Thompson's third quarter fumble Saturday was Minnesota's first of the season. The Gophers have turned the ball over just 10 times this year while forcing 23. The Buckeyes on the the other hand have yielded the ball 19 times while recovering the opponent's pigskin 15 times.

INJURY STATUS — Buckeye inside linebacker Derek Isaman suffered bruised and possibly broken ribs Saturday. He finished the game with four tackles. Isaman's linebacking partner sophomore Judah Herman received a neck stinger when he had a head-to-head collision with Gopher tailback Darrell Thompson. Herman, who had 3 tackles including one for a loss, said the injury left him with a temporary loss of feeling in his neck. Herman said, however, he would be ready for next week's contest against Northwestern.

TWO POINTS ARE BETTER THAN ONE — The Buckeyes scored three two-point conversions against the Gophers Saturday. Quarterback Greg Frey connected with split end Jeff Graham for two and tailback Carlos Snow for the other. Prior to the game Ohio State was 0-1

on two-pointers while its opponents have succeeded on three of four.

SNOWBOUND — Tailback Carlos Snow's two touchdown receptions Saturday, a 15-yarder and a 27-yarder, were his first and second of the season. Snow also contributed a touchdown on a one-yard run in the second quarter for the Buckeyes' first points. Snow has scored 11 touchdowns for the year and has run for 753 yards on 135 attempts. In Saturday's victory Snow carried the ball 23 time for 74 yards.

DISAPPEARING ACT — Buckeye fullback Scottie Graham continued his on again-off again act Saturday. Last week against Purdue, Graham had 94 yards rushing. In the Buckeyes' win over the Gophers, Graham touched the ball just five times for 12 yards. His longest run of the afternoon was when he sprinted after Minnesota free safety Sean Lumpkin who picked off a Greg Frey fumble and dashed 85 yards for paydirt. Graham showed good speed on the play but ran out of real estate.

FRIED — Quarterback Greg Frey's 362 yards of passing gives him 1,255 aerial yards for the season. Frey, a junior from Cincinnati St. Xavier, now has

3,283 career passing yards to rank him fourth behind former Buckeye QB's Art Schlichter (7,547), Mike Tomczak (5,569), and Jim Karsatos (5,089).

NEXT UP — The Buckeyes travel to Evanston, Illinois this Saturday to battle the Northwestern Wildcats (0-7, 0-4) at 2:05 EST in Dyche Stadium. Saturday the Cats feel victim to Iowa 35-22. OSU's last meeting with Northwestern was in 1986 when the Buckeyes came away with a 30-9 victory in Ohio Stadium. The last time the Wildcats defeated the Buckeyes was a 14-10 victory in 1971 in the horseshoe.

BIG TEN FOOTBALL STANDINGS				
	Conf.	W	L	T
Illinois	4	0	6	1
Michigan	4	0	6	1
Ohio State	3	1	0	5
Indiana	2	2	0	4
Iowa	2	2	0	4
Michigan State	2	2	0	4
Minnesota	2	2	0	4
Wisconsin	1	3	0	5
Purdue	0	4	0	1
Northwestern	0	4	0	7
Saturday, Oct. 29				
Ohio State 41, Minnesota 31				
Michigan 51, Indiana 10				
Iowa 35, Northwestern 22				
Michigan State 28, Purdue 21				
Illinois 8, Wisconsin 9				
Saturday, Nov. 4				
Ohio State at Northwestern				
Purdue at Michigan				
Wisconsin at Minnesota				
Michigan State at Indiana				
Illinois at Iowa				



Cincinnati running back James Brooks is smothered by Tampa Bay defenders during Sunday's 56-23 Bengals win in Riverfront Stadium.

Bengals explode for 56-23 win

CINCINNATI (AP) — Boomer Esiason matched his club record with five touchdown passes Sunday as the Cincinnati Bengals broke out of a two-week scoring slump with a 56-23 victory over Tampa Bay.

Esiason threw touchdown passes of 1 yard to Rodney Holman and 8 yards to Eddie Brown in the first half, as Cincinnati ended its drought of seven quarters without reaching the end zone. He added three more TD passes in the second half, matching his club record set in a 52-21 victory over the New York Jets in 1986.

Cincinnati (5-3) rolled up its second-highest point total and set a club record with eight touchdowns. The only better point production was in a 61-17 victory over Houston in 1972.

Tampa Bay (3-5) tired against the Bengals' attack, giving up 42

straight points from near the end of the first half until the fourth quarter.

Esiason stayed in for the Bengals' first series of the fourth quarter and threw an 18-yard touchdown pass to Brown to equal his club record and put Cincinnati ahead 49-16. Rookie Erik Wilhelm made his NFL debut and threw a 46-yard touchdown pass to Tim McGee for a 56-16 lead — the second-highest number of points allowed by a Bucs' team.

The Bengals had scored only three touchdowns in their last 12 drives inside the opponent's 20-yard line. As a result, they'd lost two consecutive home games.

But Tampa Bay failed to hold the Bengals out of the end zone on their first seven drives inside the 20. The Buccaneers also had a rare failure of their run defense — James Brooks ran for 131

yards and a touchdown to become the first back in 21 games to reach 100 yards against Tampa Bay.

Cincinnati made some minor adjustments offensively last week, and they paid off in a balanced attack. Five players scored in the Bengals' best point production since 1986.

Esiason completed 17 of 28 for 197 yards, orchestrating an offense that scored touchdowns on seven of its first nine possessions.

The toll could have been worse — a wide-open Brown dropped a pass at the Tampa Bay 15 on the second play of the game to waste a potential score.

Vinny Testaverde threw two first-half touchdown passes as the Buccaneers stayed with the Bengals because of a big mistake by Esiason.

Gadget plays work for Browns

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bernie Kosar did everything except pull a rabbit out of his helmet.

Stopped cold by Houston's defense in the first half, the Cleveland Browns resorted to trickery in the second half Sunday, using gadget plays on three of their four touchdown drives and beating the Oilers 28-17.

"I guess it was appropriate, with Halloween coming up," Houston quarterback Warren Moon said. "I guess they thought they couldn't come straight at us, so they fell back on the gadget plays. It's surprising to see two or three of them work like that."

The Browns (5-3) trailed 10-0 at halftime and began the second half innocently enough with a 13-play scoring drive capped by Kosar's 5-yard scramble.

Helping set up the score, though, was Reggie Langhorne's 18-yard run on a reverse.

The use of deception grew on the Browns' next series, as rookie halfback Eric Metcalf took a handoff and flipped the ball back to Kosar, who found Webster Slaughter 10 yards behind the Houston secondary for an 80-yard touchdown.

Cleveland's third possession lasted only two plays, with Kosar

hitting Slaughter for a straight-forward 77-yard touchdown.

Then the trickery resumed, with Metcalf throwing a 32-yard halfback pass to a wide-open Langhorne in the end zone. That score was set up by Kosar's 25-yard pass to Metcalf on a double-reverse flea-flicker.

"By all rights, we should have been out of the game at halftime," Cleveland coach Bud Carson said. "So we decided to throw everything we had at them."

The Browns, limited to 57 yards in the first half, ran up 326 yards of offense in the second half. Kosar completed all eight of his passes in the final two quarters and said the creative play-calling was vindication for oft-criticized offensive coordinator Marc Trestman.

"I don't think in my career I've ever had a game where we used such a wide variety of plays," Kosar said. "The job Marc Trestman did out there today — calling plays at the perfect time. Guys were wide open."

"It takes a lot of nerve on the coach's part to call those, because

if they backfire, you can lose 15 yards."

The Oilers (4-4) dominated the first half, intercepting Kosar twice but failing to take full advantage of good field position.

Moon threw a 13-yard touchdown pass to Haywood Jeffries at the end of a game-opening 68-yard drive that consumed nearly nine minutes, and Tony Zendejas added a second-period 23-yard field goal after Bubba McDowell intercepted a pass near midfield.

McDowell returned the interception for an apparent touchdown that was nullified by a penalty.

Houston's offense struggled after starting center Jay Pennison left because of a sprained knee in the second quarter, although Mike Rozier ran 1 yard for his first touchdown of the season in the third quarter.

Cleveland tight end Ozzie Newsome was held without a catch, breaking his reception streak at 150 games. It's the second-longest such streak in NFL history, behind Steve Largent's 168.

Byars leads Eagles over Denver

(AP) — In NFL games Sunday, it was Cleveland 28, Houston 17; Chicago 20, the Los Angeles Rams 10; New Orleans 20, Atlanta 13; Buffalo 31, Miami 17; Phoenix 19, Dallas 10; Pittsburgh 23, Kansas City 17; Green Bay 23, Detroit 20 in overtime; New England 23, Indianapolis 20 in overtime; San Francisco 23, the New York Jets 10; Philadelphia 28, Denver 24; Seattle 10, San Diego 7, and the Los Angeles Raiders 37, Washington 24.

Monday night's game has Minnesota at the New York Giants.

Eagles 28, Broncos 24

Keith Byars ran for his second touchdown with 5:25 left after a botched Denver punt return, lifting Philadelphia to 6-2. Randall Cunningham threw two touchdown passes for the Eagles.

Denver (6-2) rallied from 14-0 and 21-7 deficits for a 24-21 lead early in the final quarter on two TD passes and a 10-yard run on a quarterback draw by John Elway.

Bears 20, Rams 10
Quarterback Jim Harbaugh relieved Mike Tomczak in the second quarter and sparked Chicago (5-3) over Los Angeles (5-3).

Harbaugh directed a 39-yard drive when he got into the game with 5:50 left in the second quarter, leading to Kevin Butler's 35-yard field goal for a 3-3 halftime tie. Then, he engineered two second-half touchdowns as Brad Muster and Harbaugh scored on 1-yard runs.

Saints 20, Falcons 13

Dalton Hilliard slammed over from one yard out with 2:12 to go, lifting New Orleans over Atlanta. Saints linebacker Pat

Swilling sacked Chris Miller three times and forced two fumbles as New Orleans evened its record at 4-4. Atlanta fell to 2-6.

Saints scores came on a 21-yard pass from Bobby Herbert to Hilliard, the rushing touchdown by Hilliard and field goals of 32 and 44 yards by Morten Andersen.

Bills 31, Dolphins 17

Thurman Thomas and Larry Kinnebrew each rushed for 100-plus yards and a touchdown as Buffalo kept the ball on the ground on 51 of its 60 plays in improving to 6-2.

Thomas ran 27 times for 148 yards and scored on a weaving, 30-yard run. Kinnebrew added 121 yards in 21 carries, scoring on a 1-yard run.

Miami fell to 4-4.

Cardinals 19, Cowboys 10

Mike Zordich returned an interception 16 yards for a touchdown, and Al Del Greco kicked four field goals as Phoenix dropped Dallas to 0-8.

Zordich's third-quarter interception off Steve Walsh put Phoenix (4-4) ahead 13-3. Cedric Mack tipped the pass and Zordich pulled it in.

Steelers 23, Chiefs 17

Bubby Brister, out for two weeks with an injury, threw two touchdown passes to Louis Lipps, including a decisive 64-yarder in the fourth quarter, as Pittsburgh (4-4) beat Kansas City.

The Chiefs (3-5) scored 17 straight points after trailing 16-0.

Packers 23, Lions 20, OT

Chris Jacke missed a 50-yard field goal attempt on the final play of regulation but kicked a 38-yarder to give Green Bay (4-4) victory in overtime.

Mark Murphy intercepted Rodney Peete's sideline pass on the first play after the overtime kickoff, and Jacke won it three plays later.

The Lions rallied with 10 fourth-quarter points, tying the score 20-20, and moved to the Packers' 36 with 44 seconds left in regulation before Peete fumbled a handoff that was recovered by Green Bay's Tim Harris.

Patriots 23, Colts 20, OT

Greg Davis missed a 46-yard field goal at the end of regulation, then kicked a 51-yarder with 5:03 left in overtime, giving New England (3-5) the win. The Patriots started the winning drive from their own 12 after a punt.

Steve Grogan, who passed for 355 yards and one touchdown, was driven back to his own 4-yard line on a sack, but he hit three straight passes that brought the Patriots to the 44 and kept the drive alive.

49ers 23, Jets 10

Jerry Rice made a leaping catch for a touchdown and Mike Cofer kicked three field goals for the 49ers, dropping the Jets to 1-7.

Steve Young started for the 49ers (7-1) in place of Joe Montana, who was resting a sprained knee, and Steve Bono also saw some playing time.

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Celtics' third quarter buries Bullets

By Steve Helwagen
Lantern sports editor

The Boston Garden leprechaun was not in attendance at Sunday night's NBA exhibition game between the Boston Celtics and the Washington Bullets — and he was not needed, either.

The Celtics worked some serious third quarter magic of their own to take control of a tight game and coasted on to a 123-89 victory over Washington before a sellout crowd of 13,276 in St. John Arena.

The game marked the end of the NBA preseason for these two Atlantic Division clubs. The Celtics finished the preseason at 7-1, while the Bullets were 3-4. Washington came to Columbus following a 102-100 win over New Jersey Saturday, while the Celtics had an off day.

Boston forward Reggie Lewis scored a game-high 24 points, while teammate Ed Pinckney scored 23.

Boston forward Larry Bird, who received the loudest pre-game ovation, played 22 minutes and scored 12 points and had a game-high 10 rebounds.

For most of the first half, the teams were within five points of each other. Boston trailed 44-41 with two minutes to play in the first half when they ripped off an 11-2 run to close the half and take a 52-46 halftime lead.

"I didn't like the way we started in the first half," Boston coach Jimmy Rodgers said. "We were very inconsistent in the first

half. In the third quarter we got out of the blocks like we intended to in the first half. We pushed the ball up the court, filled the lanes well, and played excellent defense."

The Celtics outscored Washington 38-16 in the third quarter to take a 90-62 lead after three quarters.

Boston shot 17-of-27 (63 percent) from the field in that quarter, while the Bullets were a dismal 7-of-25 for the period. Pinckney himself scored 11 points and hauled down seven rebounds in the third quarter.

"Ed Pinckney covered a lot of ground, blocking shots and playing defense," Rodgers said. "He played the full 94 feet."

Rodgers and Pinckney each credited the third quarter run to former Cleveland Cavalier guard John Bagley, who finished with three assists, one block, and four points.

"Bagley got us running there in the third quarter and everybody just ran with him," Rodgers said.

"John Bagley was running the floor and dishing it off to us for some easy baskets," Pinckney said. "We started out really sluggish tonight, but in the third quarter we worked hard and tried to go to the offensive boards to get some easy shots."

The second half was mainly an opportunity for each team's younger players to show their stuff in hopes of making their respective clubs, as the final roster cut deadline approaches this week.

Washington rookie forward Ed

Horton, a second round pick from Iowa, certainly succeeded in impressing the Bullets' staff. Horton, who was booed heavily as fans recalled his scuffle with OSU's Perry Carter last January, scored a team-high 16 points in just 13 minutes.

Washington coach Wes Unseld, though, was not impressed with his team's overall performance.

"I'm not in a very quotable mood," Unseld told reporters afterward. "I was not happy with our approach to the game tonight."

Guard Jeff Malone added 13 points for Washington, while forward John Williams and guard Darrell Walker each added 11.

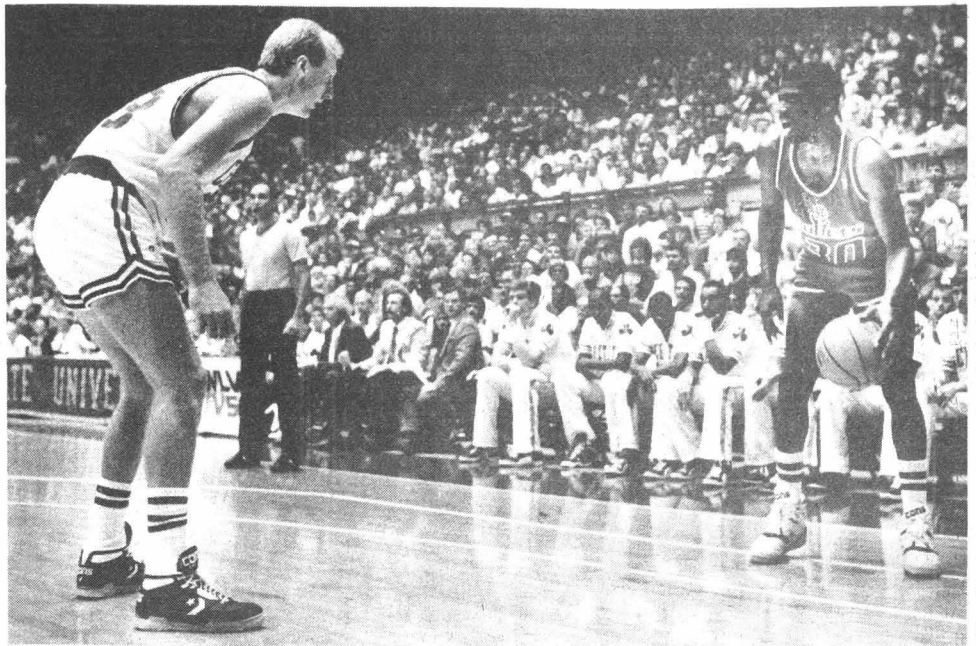
Bird is happy with the way the Celtics have progressed through the preseason, but knows the team must continue to work hard each game.

"We have a lot of young guys mixed in with a lot of us older guys," the 32-year-old Bird said. "We need to have a good attitude and try to keep improving."

"Everything we get this season we will have to work for. Its not like it was four or five years ago when we just came out and won. We have to come out every night and put it all together to do well."

Lewis and Pinckney put it together Sunday night. Pinckney was 10-of-12 from the field and added nine rebounds, while Lewis was 9-of-15 from the floor and 6-of-6 at the foul line.

"Reggie is in his third year and he's really learned quick," Bird said. "He has a level head, plays



Boston's Larry Bird, left, defends Washington's Bernard King during Sunday's NBA exhibition game at St. John Arena.

hard and I'm not surprised with how he's progressed."

"The only thing I don't like is he shoots more than I do now," Bird joked in referring to Lewis, who filled Bird's spot when he was sidelined with injuries to his heels and back last year.

Centers Robert Parish and Joe Kleine each netted 10 points for Boston, while Jim Paxson scored nine and first round pick Michael

Smith scored eight. Kelvin Upshaw, Kevin Gamble and rookie Charles Smith all scored six points for the Celtics.

The Celtics were without forward Kevin McHale Sunday. He is back in Boston with his wife, who gave birth to their daughter on Friday morning.

Washington first rounder Tom Hammonds, from Georgia Tech, scored nine points, while former

All-NBA forward Bernard King scored six points in 19 minutes of action.

The game, sponsored by the Kroger Co. and promoted by Sports Production Inc., of Virginia, marked the second straight year an NBA exhibition game has been played in Columbus. Last year the Chicago Bulls and New Jersey Nets drew over 11,000 to St. John Arena.

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Basketball captain suffers kidney injury, hospitalized

Lantern sports staff

OSU men's basketball captain Perry Carter was hospitalized for a bruised kidney over the weekend, according to OSU trainer Mike Bordner.

"Perry required hospitalization for a bruised kidney, which resulted in blood in his urine," Bordner said.

Bordner said the injury was probably sustained by a blow received during practice. He said Carter will likely miss 7-10 days of practice time.

"Several tests were taken and they proved to be negative," Bordner said. "There should be no long lasting effects, but he won't be able to practice this week."

Bordner said Carter should be released from University Hospitals either today or on Tuesday.

"I stopped by to see him," Bordner said. "He looks fine, feels fine, and just wants to get out of the hospital."

"I don't foresee any problems with his returning to play. The biggest thing will probably be getting his conditioning back."

Carter, a 6-foot-8 junior, is the team's leading returning scorer and rebounder. Carter averaged 14 points and eight rebounds last season and has played in 66 games the past two years.

Carter will miss the team's scrimmage in Massillon on Wednesday and may not be able to play in an exhibition against Polish National team at St. John Arena on Nov. 9.

The Buckeyes open the year on Nov. 15 at DePaul in the first round of the Dodge NIT.

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MIRACLE:

from page 8

OSU still trailed 31-18 entering the fourth quarter.

And the Gophers increased that lead to 34-18 early in the fourth quarter.

Frey hit Carlos Snow for a TD and Jeff Graham for the two-point conversion and it was 34-26.

But Minnesota increased it to 37-26 and Ohio State again appeared dead.

Frey scored on a one-yard run and again found Graham for the two-point conversion to pull the Buckeyes within 37-34 with 3:04 left in the game.

At that point it seemed Ohio State would find a way to win.

"They let us back in the game and we knew it was our's to take," linebacker Tom Lease said.

After the Buckeyes got the ball back, Frey connected with Snow

for 18 yards and found Brian Stabilein across the middle for 19 more. Following a quarterback sack, Frey hooked up with Jim Palmer for a 34-yard gain before completing the comeback with a 15-yard scoring pass to Graham.

"Jeff Graham, talk about a winner," Cooper said.

It is true that the Buckeyes should never have been down 31-8 at halftime.

"The second half was pretty," Palmer said. "But the first half was atrocious."

Put the two halves together and the sum can only be one thing. The Miracle in the Metrodome.

Brent LaLonde, a junior from Mansfield majoring in journalism, covers OSU football for the Lantern.

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Buckeye hockey team beats, ties with Ferris State

By Thomas J. McHale
Lantern sports reporter

Jerry Welsh was not pleased with the play of his Ohio State hockey team Friday night's 7-4 victory over Ferris State. Things did not improve Saturday when the Buckeyes lost a 2-0 lead in a 2-2 overtime tie with the Bulldogs.

"I'm really disappointed," Welsh said after Friday's game. "I feel like we got beat by six. We had some key people that didn't come through."

Friday's crowd of 1,093 watched as the Buckeyes ran up a 3-0 lead just 8:16 into the game.

Freshman center Eddie Choi scored a power play goal at 4:25, assisted by Derek Higdon and Glenn Painter.

At 8:03 Choi scored again to get his fifth goal of the season to put the Buckeyes up 2-0 with assists going to Sean Hartnell and Don Oliver.

Just 13 seconds later Rutherford assisted on a goal by Oliver.

At this point the Buckeyes started playing in a manner that made Welsh "fearful of the outcome."

"We thought we'd score 10 goals and we score three and the players get in that frame of mind," Welsh said after the game.

Ferris State scored 32 seconds after Oliver's goal but the Buckeyes got a goal at 18:04 of the first period by Greg Burke to make it 4-1.

OSU's sophomore center Rob Shriner was penalized just before the end of the period and Ferris State came out ready for the second period, scoring a power-play goal just 23 seconds into play.

At 6:57 of the second period, sophomore left wing David Smith skated towards into the FSU zone with only a defenseman to beat.



Karen Stein/the Lantern

OSU left wing Stacey Hartnell, a junior from Kamloops, British Columbia, circles the net against Ferris State.

Smith slid the puck between the player's legs, skated around him and put the puck into the low left side of the net.

Higdon made it 6-2 at 17:09, scoring a powerplay goal assisted by Painter and Rutherford. Higdon took a shot that Ferris State goalie Marc Felicio gloved but it popped out. The puck flipped over Felicio's head and into the goal.

51 seconds later sophomore right wing Greg Beaucage ended the Buckeyes scoring when picked up a loose puck in front of the Bulldog goal and skated around a sprawled Felicio. Stacy Hartnell assisted.

Going into the third period Ohio State led 7-2 but Ferris State came out ready again. A goal at 1:43 by Mike Jorgensen made it 7-3 and with a man in

the penalty box scored at 2:30 to cut the margin to three. That's the way the game ended, though.

Ferris State's Mike Williams made six saves in the first period but Felicio finished the game, making 24 stops.

In Saturday's game, the Buckeyes took a 1-0 lead at 13:36 of the first period. Ferris State defenseman Clark Davies was called for a holding penalty and just 11 seconds later junior center Paul Rutherford scored, assisted by Rex and Higdon.

Sophomore center Greg Burke gave Ohio State a 2-0 lead 12:23 into the second period when he scored an unassisted goal.

Just under three minutes later, however, Ferris State took advantage of OSU's Brian Baldrice being sent to the penalty box

when John dePourcq scored to make it 2-1.

At 18:28, Oliver got called for checking from behind and Ferris State capitalized again when Jorgensen scored to tie the game.

The rest of the game was scoreless and went into a five-minute overtime. The Buckeyes came close when Rex hit the post but the game ended 2-2.

Ohio State goalie Mike Bales and Felicio each stopped 40 shots.

Attendance was 1,062.

In Central Collegiate Hockey Association standings, Lake Superior (5-1) is first, followed by the Buckeyes (4-1-1), Michigan State (4-2), Michigan (3-2-1), Western Michigan (3-1), Bowling Green (2-2), Ferris State (1-4-1), Miami (0-3-1) and Illinois-Chicago (0-6).

Oakland wins earthquake World Series

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The decade that began with a split season ended with a split World Series. The final result, though, was intact.

The Oakland Athletics, the men on a mission, are baseball's best. Like all great teams, they let nothing get in their way — not injuries, not the San Francisco Giants and not even an earthquake.

"I'm happy, but I feel guilty for being happy," said Dennis Eckersley, who saved Saturday night's 9-6 victory that clinched a sweep. "But it took me 15 years to do this, so I'm going to enjoy it."

There was no champagne in the

clubhouse celebration and there will not be a parade through downtown Oakland, which is still cleaning up from the Oct. 17 earthquake. And while this series will be remembered more for tragedy than triumph, that does not diminish or taint the Athletics' accomplishment.

"Even before the first game, I stated that no matter who won this thing, the Bay area would win," Dave Stewart, the most valuable player, said. "The earthquake was tragic and we have expressed our deepest sympathies to the families of those lost in the earthquake."

"On the bright side, the two

areas have joined together to turn this thing around. So in my point of view, there was no way we could lose."

Stewart, as much as anyone, symbolized a season of excellence that was framed by sorrow.

Spikers split over weekend

The OSU women's volleyball team remained in first place in the Big Ten despite splitting road matches over the weekend.

The Buckeyes defeated Illinois in five games Friday (9-15, 15-7, 16-14, 11-15, 15-3), but lost in three games at Purdue Saturday

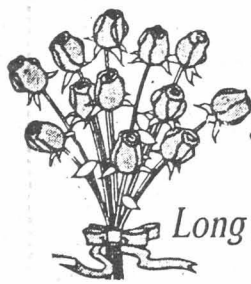
Each day after the earthquake, Stewart, an Oakland native, spent hours in the hardest-hit areas of the city, lending what help he could. At the same time, the three-time 20-game winner was on his way to becoming the series MVP.

(9-15, 14-16, 6-15).

Ohio State (18-5 overall, 9-2 in the Big Ten) remain tied for first in Big Ten because Minnesota lost to Michigan over the weekend.

Ohio State will host Michigan Friday and Michigan State Saturday in St. John Arena.

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Miami beats OSU soccer, 3-2

By Bryan Davis
Lantern sports reporter

Despite two goals in the final ten minutes of regulation, the OSU soccer team lost to Miami of Ohio 3-2 yesterday at Ohio Stadium.

Miami, (7-12) took a 1-0 lead into the locker room at half time after a goal by Redskin sophomore Jason Esmailzadeh with 26:38 left in the half.

Miami widened the lead to 3-0 in the second half with goals from Cristian Armbruster and Esmailzadeh.

"After the first goal, we let down a little bit," said goalkeeper Chad Planner, a freshman from Beavercreek. "We brought it back up towards the end."

In the final ten minutes of the game, the Buckeyes were able to put more pressure on the Redskin defenders and their goalkeeper, Dave Reser.

Pat Tracy, a junior from Akron, put the Buckeyes on the board with a shot over the head of Reser at the 8:13 mark of the second half.

With 4:09 left to play, Scott Hulme, a sophomore from Groveport, slipped the ball into the right side of the goal to bring the Buckeyes (4-10-2) to within one of the Redskins.

Miami was able to stop the

Buckeyes in the final four minutes despite heavy pressure on their defense.

First year Assistant coach Dwight Burgess said he was pleased with the way the Buckeyes kept their composure, but was frustrated by their missed scoring opportunities.

"Against most of the teams we play, we usually attempt more shots on goal than our opponents, but they just don't go in," Burgess said. "Today, we had a lot of good shots that barely missed and their (Miami) shots went in."

Ohio State had a few chances early in the second half to score goals. At the 42:40 mark, Tracy booted a shot which bounced off the left goal post. Later in the half, Andrew Catenacci, a junior from Worthington, had his penalty kick stopped by Reser.

"With ten freshmen on the team, we are bound to make some mistakes, but as we grow as a team, there are fewer mistakes," Burgess said. "The kids put a lot of effort into each game."

The Buckeyes will play their final home game of the season on Nov. 1 against Wright State at 7:30 pm.

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ARTS

Cartoonists have a #*&%! good time at festival

Aspiring cartoonists given expert advice

By Karen Erman
Lantern arts reporter

Learn to love getting rejection slips, hang in there, and keep trying was the advice given at the 1989 Festival of Cartoon Art to young artists trying to break into the field of magazine cartooning.

A panel of four prominent magazine cartoonists shared their personal experiences and answered questions Saturday for a crowd of more than 300 professionals, teachers and fans who love the funnies.

The moderator for the group was Arnold Roth. He is a freelance cartoonist whose work often appears in *Punch*, and is the creator of "Poor Arnold's Almanac."

The other members of the panel included Sergio Aragones, famous for 28 years of drawing in the margins of *Mad* magazine, Bo Brown, who draws for magazines like *Saturday Evening Post* and *Good Housekeeping*, and Buck Brown of *Playboy*, creator of the long-standing "Granny" character.

Bo Brown sold his first cartoon while he was in law school. After the *Saturday Evening Post* bought

two of his sketches, Brown decided to take a leave of absence and give his cartoon career a shot.

He found success and never went back.

Brown advised cartoon artists to save all of their drawings and ideas. An idea that has been rejected may be accepted at a later date.

"Save your ideas, you may get a new editor in and he'll buy the idea and you'll be thankful he saw the light," Brown said.

Buck Brown of *Playboy* said that he got two or three ideas early in his career that he thought were so good they should be carved in stone. After he set those aside, the great ideas began to flow.

Brown advised young cartoonists to prepare for rejection and to learn what their editors want.

"It's not that they don't like your idea necessarily, they may have something similar already in house. You must learn to target the editor of the specific magazine you are going to," Brown said.

Sergio Aragones came to the United States from Mexico hoping to make a living in the cartoon industry. Cartoonists in Mexico were seldom paid more than a dollar for their art.



Karen Erman/the Lantern

Cartoonist Buck Brown, whose creation "Granny" appears in *Playboy* magazine, speaks with a visitor of the 1989 Festival of Cartoon Art. Brown participated in a panel discussion giving young artists advice for breaking into the cartooning field.

Aragones had to adapt his style to the American market. As he progressed, he began to submit his work on full sheets of paper rather than a corner from a dinner napkin.

Aragones advised young artists to use common sense when submitting work to a magazine.

"Send the magazine the type of material they want and can use.

Bring them new things or create a new character for them," Aragones said.

Young artists also have to be responsible for marketing their work according to Aragones.

"You have to hustle, if you want to make a living from it you have to put on another hat and sell your stuff," Aragones said.

Comics march on for 'Beetle Bailey' creator

By Megan Markey
Lantern arts reporter

The creator of "Beetle Bailey" and "Hi and Lois" discussed "The State of the Art of Cartooning" at the 1989 Festival of Cartoon Art.

"Today, cartooning is alive and well, jiving and jumping," Mort Walker said. "The cartooning business has recently made great strides and I see it getting even better and better."

"I'm an old but surviving dinosaur in this business. No one but me has drawn Beetle Bailey for the past 40 years," Walker said.

Polls show just how popular comics are. Next to headlines, they are the best read part of the paper, he said.

Newspapers love and need comics. For example, a newspaper in Denver paid \$60,000 for Garfield to appear in their paper, Walker said.

"Comics are continuously interesting. New ones come in each year, which is wonderfully exciting and lately there has been an emergence of minority cartoons, which is also exciting," Walker said.

He said the high prices that people are willing to pay for cartoons prove how highly people think of them. "Mickey Mouse cartoons have sold for \$450,000," Walker said.

The popularity of comics is also proven by the fact that cartoon books make their way onto best seller lists, Walker said.

He said other signs of cartoon popularity include Broadway versions of comics, comics transformed into movies, comics on TV and comic paraphernalia.

"Blondie" and "Hagar the Horrible" will be on TV this fall and a "Beetle Bailey" special will be aired this February, Walker said.

"I think cartoon paraphernalia adds color, life and good humor to the world," he said.

"Cartoons add language, analyze events, comment on society and add to the fun of living," Walker said.

The comics explosion is worldwide, Walker said. "When I went to Sweden to promote one of my comic books, people waited for over three hours to get signatures. The Japanese love comics, too. They use them to teach and



Karen Erman/the Lantern

Mort Walker, creator of the comic strips "Beetle Bailey" and "Hi and Lois" signs autographs Saturday at the 1989 Festival of Cartoon Art.

entertain."

"Cartoons are a moving, breathing, growing art form and it's a joy to be a part of it. There are vibrant, exciting changes each day," Walker said.

When Walker founded the Museum of Cartoon Art in Rye Brook, New York in 1974, he said people were reluctant to give cartoons. Today, the building is being expanded by five times.

"People will enter the new museum through a cave and will see early man's cartooning efforts on cave walls. As founder of the museum, I want to show people how man has always done cartoons and how cartoons have progressed into the 20th century," Walker said.

He said he holds King Syndicate partly responsible for his success.

"Another reason for my success comes from the fact that I am the eternal optimist," Walker said.

Comics serious work for veteran cartoonist

By Karen Erman
Lantern arts reporter

Comic books have entered the realm of literary art as intellectually sophisticated works, said Will Eisner, a veteran comic book artist whose work has spanned five decades.

Eisner spoke at the 1989 Festival of Cartoon Art Saturday about the future of comic books. He said he began his career as a comic book artist and is a respected veteran in the industry.

"As I worked in the field it began to take shape as a medium. Very early in my career I became aware of the fact that this was going to be my medium and I was going to spend my entire life doing it," Eisner said.

HE SAID HE realized the comic book was a true literary form early in his career.

"It's a language that's composed of words and pictures, the series of pictures arranged in a sequence to tell an idea and relay a story," Eisner said.

Eisner said he realized the difficulty of finding a niche for comic books in the changing market when he published his first book, *Man's Relationship With God*.

The book is a collection of short stories based on the Bronx in the 30s.

EISNER SAID HE was rejected by a major publishing house because they felt the book was written in novel form but it was still considered to be a comic. He said he found acceptance at a smaller publisher and the book went to print.

Additional confusion over the book's format came when a sales clerk told Eisner that they didn't know where to put the book in the store, Eisner said.

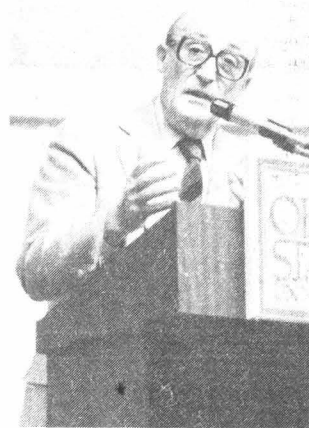
The book was placed in the religion section because of its title and then moved to the children's section because of its format. It finally ended up in a box in the basement, he said.

"It was my first real confrontation with the media and the market place and the need for this medium to grow up," Eisner said.

EISNER SAID THE comic book industry is changing rapidly. Eisner said that practitioners entering the field today are more educationally sophisticated and technically prepared.

He listed the reasons for this as the ability to make a career in the field, better salaries and the establishment of an identity as an artist.

"The field has begun to alter to the point now where the marketplace is receiving work



Karen Erman/the Lantern

Comic book artist Will Eisner's work has spanned four decades and he is acknowledged as a master in his field. Eisner spoke Saturday at the cartoon on the future of comic art.

from a body of artists and writers who have something to say and identify with their work," Eisner said.

Comic book technology has also increased. Eisner said the paper quality has improved, the artwork is carefully reproduced by a scanning method and the artists are creating stunning drawings.

EISNER SAID DISTRIBUTION of comic books has also changed. There are now over 3,000 comic book stores that are devoted to the sale and marketing of comic books, he said.

Another major force in comic books today is the content. Eisner said that the current work being done has content of major value that is representative of the intellects that are entering the field.

In the future, Eisner said, we will see more works with socially redeeming value.

"MORE IMPORTANTLY THE kind of work that is coming into the market today is done by people who have something to say," Eisner said.

Eisner said he predicted that in the future comic book content will become more sophisticated and mature, the artwork will be more dazzling and in service to the progressing content.

He also said that comic books will appear on the lists of major publishing houses.

Eisner said that we are living in a visual era and comic books are able to adapt.

"The medium itself is so attuned to the era we live in that I believe it is an unstoppable force. This is a medium that combines words and pictures in a very precious formula," Eisner said.

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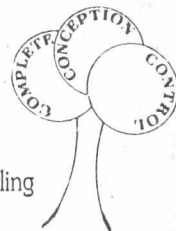
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Panel discusses pros, cons of comic strip syndication

By Megan Markey
Lantern arts reporter

The topic of "Syndication and the Cartoonist" was debated among those for syndication and those against it at the 1989 Festival of Cartoon Art.

Richard Samuel West, creator of the comic strips, "Puck" and "Target," and moderator of the debate, said the syndicate and the cartoonist cannot live without each other.

"The cartoonist must create and the syndicate must dictate the business. Somehow they must get along," West said.

Richard Newcombe, founder of Creators Syndicate, said they don't believe in the philosophy of war between the cartoonist and the syndicate.

"My syndicate allows artists to renegotiate their contract at any time," Newcombe said.

Newcombe said, "I believe that the syndicate should offer editorial suggestions, but allow the cartoonist to have editorial control."

The syndicates only job for the cartoonist is to sell the work, mail the work, promote the work, collect money for the work and send the royalty check each month, Newcombe said.

Lee Salem, vice president and editorial director of Universal Press Syndicate, said these two organizations need each other to survive.

Salem said at Universal Press Syndicate all revenues made from a cartoon are split between the syndicate and the cartoonist.

"Many syndicates and cartoonists don't agree on terms, for example who owns Calvin and who owns Hobbes? The syndicate or Bill Watterson, creator of 'Calvin and Hobbes?'" Salem said.

If the syndicate owns "Calvin and Hobbes," then they are free to do what they want, like make "Calvin and Hobbes" wastepaper baskets and pencils without Watterson's consent, Salem said.

Salem said, "Universal Press wants to work on a long term basis with their cartoonists. We operate best, knowing that cartoonists won't walk out in five to 10 years, we want 20 year contracts. This long term relationship will then enhance the cartoon."

Newcombe said Creators Syndicate wants voluntary long term relationships, not set 20 year contracts.

"The syndicate doesn't develop the cartoon, the cartoonist develops the cartoon," Newcombe said.

Newcombe said the syndicate is

parenting the cartoonist too much.

"The syndicate isn't involved in the creative ideas, they have creative selling and marketing ideas, but not creative artistic ideas," Newcombe said.

Mort Walker, creator of "Beetle Bailey" and "Hi and Lois," said he is at the point in his career where his syndicate doesn't necessarily have to go out and push for the sales of his cartoon strips.

"I feel as though I'm doing all of the work in the relationship now, and the syndicate isn't doing much at all," Walker said.

Walker and King Features Syndicate are currently renegotiating his contract.

Walker said the cartoonist needs to have power and clout in order to get what they want from the syndicate.

He established an estate clause at King Features Syndicate when he realized if he died and someone else took over the creation of his script, his family wouldn't get a percentage of the profits.

The estate clause, which is now a standard at King, allows Walker's family to get a percentage of the profits if someone else took over the creation of his cartoon.

"The best a cartoonist can do is get a good lawyer and let them deal with the syndicate," Walker said.

'Worth Winning' is a loser

Playing with people's feelings is usually thought of as not a good thing to do. In fact it tends to jeopardize the possibility of human beings caring for each other.

It seems contemptible that someone would try and make a worthwhile film, a comedy no less, about such a delicate matter.

But someone did make a film about it. The good part is that the film stinks. "Worth Winning" stinks of sexism, stereotyping roles and ineptitude in intelligent thought.

This picture stars Mark Harmon as a Philadelphia television weatherman. He is single, handsome, rich and knows nothing of pressure fronts or cloud covers.

Taylor Worth (Harmon) is a ladies man. The problem is he can not maintain a relationship for more than two months because he is scared of being hurt emotionally.

His psychiatrist friend, Ned (Mark Blum), thinks it would do Taylor some good to have his feelings shattered so he makes a bet with Taylor.

Being an avid gambler, Taylor takes the bet. Within a three month period he must persuade three different women of Ned's choosing to marry him.

Obviously to do so, Taylor must become deeply involved with each woman and make her feel as if she is really going to become his wife.

The women are quite diverse. Veronica Briskow (Madeleine Stowe) is a concert pianist and a strong advocate of hating self-centered men who are wrapped up in purple ties and BMWs.

Eleanor Larimore (Lesley Ann Warren) is a middle-aged rich lady caught up in a boring marriage.



Courtesy Twentieth Century Fox

Erin (Maria Holvae) is one of the women in the life of Taylor Worth (Mark Harmon), the ultimate bachelor, in Twentieth Century Fox's romantic comedy "Worth Winning."

FILM

R.D. STANSBURY

She is overwhelmed by Taylor's warmth and sensitivity but she is more taken by his ability to perform in bed.

The third woman is a young naive good girl. Erin Cooper (Maria Holvae) is the receptionist for the Philadelphia Eagles. The players protect her and question Taylor's motives from the start.

Taylor does well to seduce, sexually and/or emotionally, all three women. The problem is that he does so without feeling any remorse for faking his actions.

He tries to make Erin believe he is impotent so she will not marry him but he can not dissuade her. Eleanor will not leave him alone because she loves the sex.

At one point she drags him out of Veronica's concert to seduce him in a utility closet.

The closest the movie comes to finding true meaning is when Taylor and Veronica fall in love and agree to marry for real.

However, through Ned's wife, the three women figure out the scenario and plan their counterattack.

What about the real feelings of the women? They are forgotten and ignored. In the end they are smiling like nothing ever happened. Wait! They were in love and were going to be married. The writers could care less. It seems they did not want to concentrate on empirical situations. This might have given the film some real character.

Unfortunately for them, by not showing the empiracy, the film not only loses its humor, it also loses its ability to effectively entertain.

The casting was wonderful. Every actor carried their role as far as possible given the restraints of poor writing.

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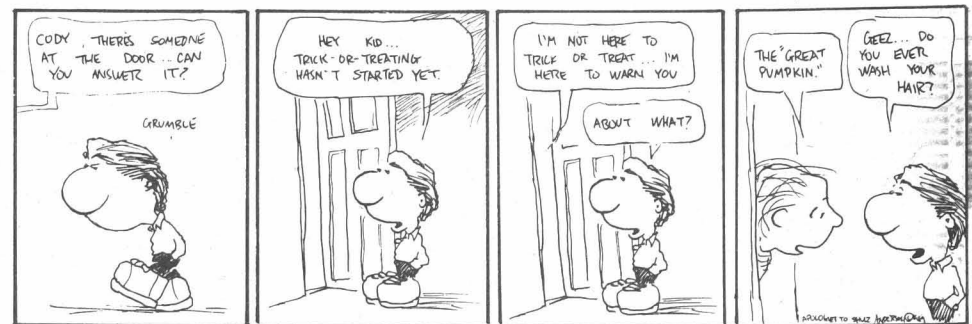
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Choreographers keeping Hubbard dancers in step

Choreographer Daniel Ezralow has a unique method of coming up with ideas for a dance routine.

Ezralow spent an entire day with the 15-member Hubbard Street Dance Company making them throw things at each other. From this, the movement for a dance piece was found.

The Hubbard Street Dance Company deals with a body of work created by a number of different choreographers. This is the way they build a repertory.

World renowned guest choreographers for the company have included David Anderson, Bill Cratty, John McFalland, Daniel Ezralow and John McFall. The different choreographers come in for two to six weeks to work with the company.

Claire Bataille, the assistant artistic director and a dancer for the company, said that the company usually has to adapt to each choreographer's individual style.

"It is difficult but it is also a good growth process," said Bataille. She said that it is very satisfying when choreographers use what the company is doing.

Bataille said her ideas for choreographing often come from music. "It's the easy route to go," said Bataille, "especially when the music is inspiring."

Bataille is choreographing a piece for the first time without listening to the music first. "It should be an interesting experiment," said Bataille.

Six dance pieces will be performed when the Hubbard Street



Courtesy Hubbard Street Dance Co.

The Hubbard Street Dance Company perform "The Envelope," by David Parsons. Pictured from left are, Geoff Myers, Ginger Farley, Josef Patrick, Claire Bataille, Leela de Souza and Alberto Arias.

DANCE

ELIZABETH FLORENCE

Dance Company appears at the Palace Theatre on Wednesday Nov. 1 at 8 p.m.

The program kicks off with "Line Drive," a joint effort by Bataille and Lou Conte, executive and artistic director of the Hubbard Street Dance Company. This is the company's usual opener, which is a dynamic jazz piece, Bataille said.

The second act is called "Georgia," a duet from "Rose of the Blues." This is a romantic piece with music by Willie Nelson. "The Envelope," a dark spoof, will be performed after this piece.

"Cobras in the Moonlight," the fourth piece, is a series of four

tangos. "SUPERSTRAIGHT is Coming Down" will be the last piece before the finale called "The 40s," a big band jitterbug piece. Bataille said it is a very showy piece done to familiar music.

Bataille's favorite thing about performing is putting the whole creative process of training, rehearsal and the camaraderie with her fellow dancers together.

"When it comes together and you are a part of that piece, it is a very satisfying and fulfilling feeling," said Bataille.

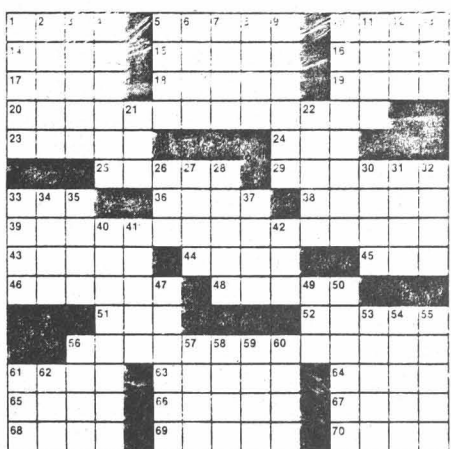
This Chicago based company started in 1977. The company's style of dance uses jazz, the imagery of contemporary dance and the technique and grace of classical ballet.

In addition to its live performances, Hubbard Street Dance Company can be seen on NBC and PBS television programs.

THE Daily Crossword

By Florence C. Adler

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- Strikebreaker
 - Playwright
 - Edward
 - Virginia
 - Pedigree
 - Headress of royalty
 - Redact
 - Site
 - Immigrant island
 - Epic
 - Hester's mark
 - Tess' creator
 - Auricle
 - Scorchers
 - Capture again
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 - Penn. port
 - Church festival
 - Renegade
 - Heb. month



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- Outfit
- Schedule letters
- Caustic substance
- Korean city
- Mindanao volcano
- Despicable people
- Stupid person
- Swiss mountains
- Weight unit for short
- Anthony or Barbara
- Genesis name
- Gaucha's weapon
- Work units
- Eng. river
- Pearly
- Path
- Legume
- Great paladin
- Fuel meas.

- Interweave
- Doorkeeper
- Back: pref.
- So long
- Time past
- Swan genus
- Sage
- Stingers
- Remnants
- Unclose to poets
- Hideaway

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR RENT FURNISHED

2-BEDROOM - Riverwatch Tower. Close to North Campus. Flexible lease. You name the rent, will accept any reasonable offer. Call 291-0767.

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

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

1 BEDROOM - clean, spacious, new wall to wall carpet, a/c, off-street parking. 123 E. 11th Ave. \$260. 876-0777, 278-6812.

AIR-CONDITIONED EFFICIENCIES, 43 E. 14th Ave. 2 minutes from campus. Students preferred. \$200-\$215 plus electric. 12 & 9 months contract. 274-0627.

EFFICIENCY, close to campus. Graduate students preferred. \$285/month. 299-3900.

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

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. Close to High St. & freeway. Rent \$265-\$295. 299-0238, 291-9022.

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.

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

FOR RENT FURNISHED

1/2 BLOCK from campus. Price Reduced to \$314 & utilities from \$420 for large 2 bedroom apartment with new addition & to \$219 from \$275 for 2 room efficiency with new tile floor. 82 Chittenden. Call 459-2734.

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

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

2 BEDROOM - 16th & Summit. Carpet, a/c, disposal, laundrymat 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.

REDUCED RATES

On furnished apartments at the hottest locations. FREE athletic club membership! DeSantis Properties 38 E. 12th -291-RENT

2 Bedroom Apartment

Furnished
Utilities Included
Only 1 Available

Call CONWAY RENTALS
421-6727, days
876-6812 evenings

FOR RENT FURNISHED**2 Bedroom Apartment**

Furnished, air-conditioned, 2nd floor, off-street parking. Short term leases available.

299-2897

Apollo Management Company

80 & 130 W. LANE AVE.

Efficiency apartments. Carpet, heat paid. \$265/month.

Kohr Royer Griffith, Inc., 291-8000

PELLA

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

291-2002

OFFICE: 52 E. 15th AVENUE

BEST OSU LOCATIONS

Furnished & Unfurnished Apts.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

126-146 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. S.E. and S.W. campus; great locations, atmosphere, low utilities. 294-8637; 294-8649 10am-6pm.

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

1/2 BLOCK from campus. Price Reduced to \$893. Utilities from \$405 for large 2 bedroom apartment with new addition to & to \$209 from \$685 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. Access from campus! Balconies, screened-in porches, hardwood floors from only \$310. Gas heat & water are paid. Call Jerry at 263-0977 or 291-RENT.

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

1480 N. HIGH - large 3 bedroom, \$375. 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.

14TH AVENUE. hot, hot, hot location! Efficiencies & one bedroom apartments from only \$230. Features may include: parking, carpet, near-by laundry facilities & more. Available fall. Call 291-RENT.

14TH AVENUE. 8-13 bedroom apartments & houses at one of campus' hottest locations for only \$137/person. Features may include: hardwood floors, Victorian accents, on-site laundry facilities & more. Call today 291-RENT.

15TH AVENUE. new/modern efficiencies & 1 bedroom flats from \$275. Todd, 299-8730.

291-RENT for a great deal & a special special! First month free!

1 - 6 BEDROOM spacious homes. Fireplace, skylight, woodwork, carpeting, more. Once block shopping, park, tennis. 294-4444.

16 E. BLAKE. Spacious two bedroom townhouse, near High. Full basement, low utilities, \$350. 297-1037.

172 CHITTENDEN AVENUE - 1 bedroom apartment. Utilities paid. \$275/month. Roy, 297-6430.

172 CHITTENDEN AVENUE - 1 bedroom basement apartment. Utilities paid, \$225/month. Roy, 287-6430.

179 CHITTENDEN, 2 bedroom apartment fall. \$295 up, 457-1048.

1826 N. 4TH ST.- One bedroom apartments with A/C, carpet and off-street parking. Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

1856 N. 4TH. 2 bedroom townhouse. Newly decorated. Brown shag carpet, appliances, 3 bedrooms, full basement. Move in condition. \$350, 456-7729.

1871 N. 4TH ST.- Four bedroom flats. Super location. Super rent! Contact Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

18 W. 9TH AVE 2/3 bedroom townhouse. Move-in condition. Appliances, carpet, basement, parking. \$385 486-7779.

192 E. 12TH modern 2 bedroom townhouse, \$390, 2/5 E. 13th, modern 2 bedroom flats, \$380-390. Very lease, no pets. 263-0936.

1996-1996 SUMMIT AVE. large one and two bedroom flats. Carpeted, off street parking and backyards. Reasonable rents. Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

1 BEDROOM. 15th Ave. Parking. 847-7553 or 263-2636.

1 BEDROOM apartments from only \$215. Choose from campus' hottest locations and get free athletic club membership. Don't wait to live great and get in shape! Call 291-RENT today!

1 BEDROOM. 13th & 4th, ask about 1/2 price special! Modern, a/c, parking, 12 month lease. \$275/mos. 846-5577.

1 BEDROOM. 14th Avenue at Summit, modern, a/c, off-street parking, year lease, no pets. \$280/month. 263-0036.

1 BEDROOM apartments on south campus. Cozy & modern! Resident manager to serve you. A/C to cool you & parking to convenience you! Only \$250, 60-76 W. 9th Ave. Everything for you. Bryan, 297-7032, 291-RENT.

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

1 BEDROOM apartment. All utilities paid. No deposit! \$285/month. North campus. 263-2665 & evenings 262-9302.

1 BEDROOM apartment. 451 E. Weber. \$265/month. 292-5536.

1 BEDROOM apartment for rent & 3 bedroom apartment for rent. Call 457-6190 or 459-5266.

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

2025 N. 4TH ST. - Large two bedroom flats near Iuka Ravine. Carpeted, off-street parking and a/c. Contact Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

204 CHITTENDEN - 2 bedroom half double. Carpet, basement. No pets. \$330/month. Kohr Royer Griffith, Inc. 291-8000.

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

241 E. 12TH AVE. - Our last two bedroom left. This one's been taken care of. Nice townhouse style, basement, W/D hook-up, decorative fireplace, lots of style. \$360/month. Equity Concepts Realty, 291-7437.

2465 EAST - Two bedroom townhouses with a/c and carpet. Contact Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

252 W. 8TH AVE. - Efficiencies and one bedroom flats. Some carpeted. Close to medical buildings. Contact Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

2535 SUMMIT - Unique 2 bedroom duplex, w/d free. \$385 299-7883.

292 E. 15TH AVE. - efficiency apartment. Conveniently placed by campus fraternities and sororities, a/c, parking, laundry. Call Todd at 291-8011 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

2 BEDROOM x-large apartments on Summit St. You pay rent, we pay gas heat and water! Bay windows, hardwood floors, basement & parking from only \$370. Call 291-RENT today!

2 BEDROOM apartments at 1660-1666 N. High St. (great central location!) from only \$375. 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.

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

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

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

2 BEDROOM flat, 13th & N. 4th, ask about 1/2 price special! Modern, large kitchen, carpet, a/c, disposal, parking. 12 month lease, \$325/mos. 846-5577.

2 BEDROOM deluxe townhouse on the banks of Olentangy, Graduate students & faculty members preferred. Pella Company, 291-2002.

2 BEDROOM. \$315; 2 bedroom basement, \$295, utilities paid. Modern, large, a/c, laundry, parking. No pets. 50 E. 7th Ave (E. King), across Krogers. 263-0036.

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

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

2 BEDROOM townhouse. 97 & 105 E. 9th Avenue. No pets. Call 236-1041.

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

2 BEDROOM apartments from only \$290! You'll find: 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!

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

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 and townhouses S.E. campus, 3-4 locations, central campus, atmosphere, low utilities. 294-8649 10am-6pm.

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

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

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.

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

315 E. 19TH - unfurnished two bedroom flats. A/C, carpet, 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 games and off-street parking available. Contact Alan at 294-8457 or Buckeye Real Estate 294-5511.

340 E. 19TH AVE. - Two bedroom flats in a great campus location with courtyard, air and parking. Contact Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

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

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

355 E. 12TH - 2 bedroom apartment, all appliances, A/C, w/w carpeting, large closets, lighted parking. \$265/month. 846-5460 after 4pm.

362 & 364 CHITTENDEN. Newly remodeled one bedroom 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 Victorian Village. Semi-furnished one bedroom flats, some with heat paid. Off-street parking and laundry. Contact Scott at 291-5000 or Buckeye Real Estate at 294-5511.

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

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!

3 BEDROOM 1/2 double, stove & refrigerator. No pets, prefer grad. student. 2593 Medary. \$375. 263-9200.

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

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

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

416 WYANDOTTE AVE.- Two bedroom, appliances, A/C, no pets, one year lease \$320/month. 469-8333 or 488-1423.

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 townhouses, new, S.E. campus. Cathedral ceilings, skylights, spacious, low utilities. 294-8637, 294-8649 10am-6pm.

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

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

4 BEDROOM - Brand spanking new at 180 E. 12th Ave. Gorgeous apartment with carpet, dishwasher, parking and cool porch. The location is hot, the place is choice! Starting at \$775, 291-RENT.

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 house, 96 E. 8th Ave. Newly remodeled, security system, low utilities. 294-8637, 294-8649.

5 BEDROOM apartments & houses at campus' hottest locations. Rent as low as \$119/person! Enjoy basement, carpet, parking, partially paid utilities & more! Call 291-RENT today and save money!

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, 11-7pm; Friday, 11-4pm; Sat. & Sun. 10m-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 baths, new kitchen, dishwasher, new carpet, central air. \$550/mo. \$100 discount on deposit. Near OSU & Battelle. 486-5554.

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

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

BARGAIN RENT - Close to campus, 5 bedroom house, remodeled, fresh paint. \$550. 861-3343, 297-7676.

BEST 2 bedroom campus - Victorian. 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors. All utilities paid. \$435. Call Mike, 267-2303.

CAMPUS - 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.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

CHATHAM VILLAGE Condo - 2 bedroom/ 1 1/2 bath townhouse, private patio. Security system, heat & water included. 866-2400, 866-2100.

EAST 11TH between High & Indianola - Modern 2 bedroom, no pets. \$325. 263-6301.

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

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

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' best locations. Woodruff, High St. Hunter, Neil & more! A/C, parking, carpet, laundry & utilities paid (some places). Call 291-RENT for a great deal.

GRANDVIEW AREA. One bedroom apartments. Basements, W/D hook-ups, personal storage. Starts at \$310. 488-1167.

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

HEY, LOOK! - South campus. 2 bedroom unit on Indianola Avenue. New appliances, off-street parking. \$375/month. Call 459-1324.

HIGH STREET hangout- large 2, 3 & 4 bedroom townhomes at 1521-1535 & 1660-1666 N. High St. from only \$375. Huge porch & yard, great for cookouts. Available now so call today, 291-RENT.

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

IMMACULATE 1 bedroom downstairs. Fenced yard, stove, refridge, 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.

LANE NEAR High - 3 bedroom. \$450, A/C. 228-0077, 261-6300.

LARGE 1 bedroom - Neil Ave. One block to nursing school. No pets. New carpet. 421-7117.

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 windows & doors, w/d hook-up, rear deck, deadbolt locks, parking. \$545. Pets okay. 764-4789.

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 with lots of storage. 71 9th. Lower half duplex, basement with washer/dryer hook-up. New carpet. No pets. \$325/month plus utilities. Ask about discount. 258-1717.

MEDICAL COMPLEX area- 1/2 house, 3 bedroom, full kitchen, 1 bath, off-street parking available. \$425 plus utilities. Call 235-5233, 364-2561.

MODERN 1 bedroom, rent & lease negotiable, gas & water paid, secure building. 2425 N. High St. 263-2665, 9-5pm.

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

NEAR MEDICAL school, 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, air-conditioner. \$235, 491-1404.

NEGOTIABLE LEASES - 2 bedroom. Clean, professionally maintained, carpeting, a/c, appliances. 447 E. 18th. \$300-\$330/month. Resident manager, 294-4003. Ellington Corporation, 486-4263.

NEIL- NORWICH (181 W. Norwich). Immaculate 2 bedroom w/ double carpet, Thermopane windows, new carpet, gas heat, & A/C. Private entrance, absolutely no pets. Excellent maintenance. \$425. 262-1211.

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

NORTH, CHRISTMAS has arrived early. Immaculate two bedroom. Appliances, carpeting, lots of space. 268-3119

ROOMMATE WANTED

COMMUTER EASTSIDE townhouse 7 miles. \$155 and share utilities. Safe, parking. 866-4924.

FEMALE ATTENDANT for handicapped OSU employee. Room & salary. 488-3486 after 5 p.m.

FEMALE CAMPUS area. 2 bedroom apartment. \$200/month & deposit. Call 291-1702.

FEMALE - FURNISHED 3 bedroom apartment. North campus. 291-8950.

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, 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 to share newly renovated 3 bedroom home in Grandview area. Minutes to campus. \$325/month, includes utilities. Daytime. 291-4243. Evening & weekends, 486-0656.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment in Riverwatch Tower. 299-5559.

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

FEMALE STUDENT to share a 5 room apartment & furnished basement in nice area with a vet student. Free rent in return for helping to care for a dog. Share expense & utilities. Available end of 1st quarter. Applicant must enjoy dogs. Call 764-3757. If no answer leave name & number on answering service.

MALE-\$130/month, 1/2 utilities, 3 blocks campus, parking, laundry. 291-0791.

MALE, 220 E 15th Ave. 2 bedroom apartment, 1 block to campus, a/c, parking. \$170/mos., 488-5085.

MALE/FEMALE: Share 1/2 house, Clintonville. \$225/month & 1/2 utilities. Michael, 267-1939.

MALE/FEMALE Rent \$200 (includes utilities). Northside condo by Northland. Furnished, own bath. Share with 2 others. Ideal for grad student. Must like dogs. 267-4828, leave message.

MALE, NON-SMOKER, share large 2-bedroom townhouse near Henderson. \$227 & 1/2 utilities. 459-8824.

MALE ROOMMATE to share brick 1/2 double & utilities. Call Will, 299-6073, 274-6562.

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

MALE ROOMMATE needed immediately! Furnished, no deposit, November rent paid. Air, cable, parking. \$166.66/month 1/3 utilities. 1636 Indiana. Call now 299-2985.

NEEDED MALE, non-smoker for 3 bedroom, 1968 Iuka Ave. \$185/mos. & 1/3 utilities. 424-9051, noon/evenings.

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

ONE FEMALE roommate needed. Month to month lease. Ten minute walk to campus. Clean, quiet, safe. \$155/month & 1/2 utilities. Call 297-8424 leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED. 18th Ave., \$220/mos., phone separate. Call 682-8189.

STUDENTS ARE you looking for or have a place to share? Call Roommate Search, 682-2674.

SUBLET

1 BEDROOM apartment. Cooke area, \$290/mos. plus heat & electric. June, 263-0368 (H), 292-4821 (O).

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

SUBLET - 2 bedrooms. Utilities paid. \$400/month. Nice location, Waldeck. Call 293-6855.

HELP WANTED

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for mail sorters. Monday-Friday, 4:00-8:30pm. Apply at: 1088 N. High St.

AFTERNOON ASSISTANT teachers & substitutes needed at day care close to campus. 291-2243 between 9am-4pm.

APPOINTMENT REP. National marketing corporation has entry level openings. \$8.25 starting pay. Flexible schedule. 10-40 hours/week. Call now for interview. 888-2720.

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

ATTENDANT CARE needed two mornings a week. May lead into more hours. Call 481-9544.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Need five to fifteen people for national company. \$8.92 rate, scholarship program. Parttime or fulltime. 488-4518.

ATTENTION COLLEGE Students. How are students nationwide making \$20 even \$50 per hour in their spare time? Creative, unique success stories you can put to work fast. Free info. Send stamp to SPARE TIME CASH, 113 E. Wyoming, Kalspell, MT 59901.

ATTENTION: Earn money reading books! \$32,000/year income potential. Details (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Bk 5331.

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs - your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. R 5331.

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

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.

BOUNCER-DADDY O's Express is looking for people to act as bouncers Thurs., Fri., & Sat. nights. 10pm-2am. Call for details 291-7331.

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

BUSY NORTHWEST Restaurant now hiring experienced fulltime am servers & parttime pm cocktail servers. Good wages. Transportation necessary. Apply in person between 2 & 4pm, Mon-Sat., Peasant on the Lane, 1693 W. Lane Ave.

CAVANSSEY - MARKETING Survey in Columbus Neighborhoods. Excellent Compensation. Flexible. National. 445-9214.

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

COMMERCIAL OFFICE cleaning company - Ideal permanent parttime positions available cleaning Executive office suites in the Worthington area. Work Monday - Friday, 5:30-9:00pm. Excellent starting pay. Weekends off. Call 885-0741 or 548-5185, between 9-5pm.

COMPUTER ENTRY clerk-small growing company near O.S.U. needs good typist, some filing & order take. 30-40 hrs/week. Call Matt or Bob, 294-4659.

COOKS & COUNTER people needed. Call 291-7977.

COUNTER/REP assistants-Lite Food Deli-comparative wages-flexible hours-early close-free meal-condition facilities-pleasant conditions-apply 2-5pm weekdays at Fantasia, Ohio Center Food Court, 400 N. High St.

COUNTER SALES-Fulltime & parttime positions. Good pay. All shifts needed. Apply in person. Jolly Pirate Donuts, 4480 Kenny Road.

DANCE DIRECTOR needed! A professional dance teacher who is energetic, responsible, positive, honest and knowledgeable to teach & direct tap, ballet, and jazz classes in the Mansfield area. Please contact Tammie at (419) 34-3368 for an interview.

DAYTIME FILING help wanted. Must be neat in appearance. No experience necessary. Ask for Shelby. 488-1865. Macalister Camera, Lane Avenue.

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

DELIVERY PERSONS - Earn extra \$\$ Must have own car. FT & PT. 846-7170.

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.

DESK CLERK at the Grandview Motor Lodge. Must have great personality! Start immediately, good pay, raise in 30 days. Flexible shifts but mostly 7am-3pm. No calls please, apply in person. 486-4554.

HELP WANTED

DISC JOCKEYS: We always need good ones with their own records & transportation. 258-1617.

DISHWASHER \$4.75/hour to start. Neighbor's Cafe in Worthington is now hiring dishwashers. Afternoon, evening & weekend hours available. 15 minutes north of campus. Call 764-2233.

DO YOU love animals & have an outgoing personality? Then Doktors Pet Center is the place for you. You can earn commission, bonuses & must be able to work flexible hours. Parttime positions are available. Please apply in person at: Doktors Pet Center, Westland Mall, 274-6051 or Eastland Mall, 866-2087.

DRIVERS, DRIVERS earn over \$6/hour plus tips. Drive your own auto or company auto. Call Pizza Hut delivery, 488-2715, 261-0883, or 424-8111, north of N. West 761-8660, 767-2877. Frtpt 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. Training provided. 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. Starting Call 847-0880.

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 ATTENDANT for handicapped OSU employee. Room & salary. 488-3486 after 5 p.m.

FREE ROOM & board in exchange for parttime care of disabled 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 teachers needed. Eastside Daycare, 868-9422.

FULLTIME TEMPORARY positions available for experienced word processors. Word Perfect, WordStar, Wang, Macintosh. Ace Temporary Service, 1585 Bethel Rd. 451-2692.

FULLTIME LANDSCAPE Laborers needed now. Experience, telephone and transportation a plus. Great for horticultural student. E.O.E. Call 476-6003.

GAHANNA FITNESS Club, P.O. Box 307374, Gahanna, OH, 43230. Hiring: Director of Fitness, assistant fitness director, nursery attendants, fitness, aerobic, & aquatic instructors, janitors, lockerroom & front desk attendants, aquatic & youth program director.

GRADUATE ADMINISTRATORS associateship/news reporter available at WOSU-am. Must be OSU graduate student carrying a minimum of 7 credit hours. Broadcast news experience preferred, but not required. Must have editing, interviewing and writing skills. Recording, tape editing and control board experience preferred, but not required. 20 hours/week, \$690/month plus tuition waiver. Contact Christina Morgan, news director, 292-9678.

HELP WANTED - Men's locker room. All shifts. Apply at Sawmill Athletic Club or call 889-7698. Ask for Kurt.

HILLTOP Y.M.C.A. Need qualified people, flexible hours, fulltime. Latchkey staff, 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.

HIRING FULLTIME or parttime. Apply to Huntington Center, lower level, the Juice Bar, weekdays only.

HISTOLOGY TECHNICIAN-HT/ASCP or eligible-hours to be arranged-O.S.U. Hospitals-293-4995.

HOUSEKEEPERS NEEDED. Apply in person, Worthington Inn, 649 High St., 885-2600.

INFANT & PRESCHOOL teachers & assistants needed full & parttime. Experience or education preferred. Located 5 minutes from OSU. Call Fundamentals Learning Center. 488-3544.

JAMES TAVERN is looking for personable energetic individuals to fill the following positions: PM dishwasher, AM servers, PM bussers, PM host/hostess, PM cocktailers. 160 W. Wilson Bridge Rd., on busline. Apply in person.

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.

LANDSCAPE CONSTRUCTION firm has immediate openings for crew members & floor persons on landscape planting, maintenance, irrigation & construction crews. Full & parttime, starting pay commensurate with experience. Good benefits package. Women encouraged to apply. Inquire within. Reppenhoff Landscape, 3872 Solosky Creek Rd., Hilliard, OH, 43026. 876-4668, Mon-Fri., 8-5:30 pm.

LAW CLERK, research office work only. Parttime as needed. 2nd or 3rd year only. 267-5354.

LIVE-IN MOTHER'S helper needed. Must have references, Bexley location. Call 258-5250.

MAC WHIZ needed to unlock the secrets of the II. Small marketing company seeks competent student user to help us maximize our equipment. \$5.00/hour. Call Ron Janek at 487-1304.

MARKETING OPPORTUNITY for entry level positions. Training & Progressive Compensation Plan. Call National. 445-9214.

MENTAL HEALTH Professionals. Ohio Department of Mental Health, Office of Psychiatric Services to Corrections, is currently seeking licensed psychologists, nurses and other mental health professionals to fill available fulltime and parttime positions. Ohio is currently in the midst of a significant expansion in the provision of services to inmates and opportunities are available at locations throughout the state. Direct service positions offer very competitive salaries in the challenging field. Send vitae/resume to: John Henderson, ODHMH Office of Human Resources, 30 E. Broad St., Suite 1320, Columbus, Ohio 43215 or call 614/466-1099, for further information. Positions available immediately and through January, 1990. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MODELS SEARCH. International Models is looking for male and female runway and photography models. For auditions call 847-8343 or 885-8429.

MODELS & TALENT: Looking for petites, plus sizes, runway & high fashion. Many of the modeling & ad 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.

NURSING STUDENTS - make double minimum wage working as a nurse assistant. Enjoy the flexibility of working as few or as many shifts as you would like. Must have 6 months experience or acquired experience through clinicals. For appointment call Amy, 794-0102, UpJohn Health Care Services.

OCCASIONAL EVENING babysitting, weekends included. \$2.50/hour. Must have own car. Near OSU. 299-3424.

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 224-0980.

ONE NATION Restaurant now hiring full-time a.m. servers & bussers, p.m. bussers & cooks. Taking applications only. 1 Nationwide Plaza.

ORDER TAKING - FLEXIBLE hours. Hourly plus bonus. Will train. 846-7170.

O.S.U. DISABLED student seeks personal care assistant(s) am & pm. 421-7600 or 299-0903, George.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-\$2000/month. Summer year round. All Countries, all fields. Free information. Write UC, P.O. Box 52-0406, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PARTTIME YOUTH Director. Community Christian Church, West Columbus. 279-6124.

PARTTIME RETAIL Sales people needed for new location in the Kingsdale Shopping Center starting November 1. Pay based on prior retail experience. Flexible hours. Pick up an application at 2290 W. Dublin-Granville Rd.

PARTTIME GENERAL Office & errands. Monday-Friday mornings. Dublin-Worthington area. Perfect for responsible person with afternoon or evening classes! Please call between 9am-4:30pm. 764-4700.

PARTTIME, FULLTIME & substitute jobs for preschool daycare teacher aides. Flexible hours. \$4.35/hour starting. City Kids Daycare. Downtown. 464-1411.

PARTTIME - Excellent opportunity for career in investments & financial services. Enjoy flexible hours, unlimited income potential, & excellent bonus program while working with a 59-year-old Wall Street investment company. Opportunity leading to fulltime & management. We train thoroughly. 459-9375.

PARTTIME LEASING agent, competitive pay plus bonus. Please call Lori at 297-7537.

HELP WANTED

PARTTIME WAREHOUSE help. Flexible hours. Near OSU. Start immediately. Call 488-1163.

PARTTIME MOVING & furniture delivery. Starts at \$5.00/hour. Call Brian 267-4141.

PARTTIME SALES Associate position opened at Holcomb's Educational Material Store in the Olentangy Plaza at Bethel Rd. Some retail experience. Flexible hours. Competitive pay. Apply in person weekdays, 12-5. No phone calls please.

PARTTIME DELIVERY driver for Worthington Florist. 895-7919.

PEOPLE NEEDED to put up flyers. Call 291-7977.

PIZZA MAKERS needed! Experience is a plus. Call Gurnby's Pizza at 294-8629.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE parttime & fulltime, market research, interviewer positions open. Excellent hours for students, training provided. Contact Saperstein Associates at 261-0065 for additional information.

POSITIONS NOW available for lunch & dinner servers, bartenders, host/hostess. Please apply 9-11 or 2-4. Colorado Cattle Company, 2816 Fingisher Rd., 451-5901.

POSITIONS FOR servers, salesperson & kitchen help. Outgoing. Tuesday-Sunday. Good pay. Jurgens, German Village. 224-6858.

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. 226-8020.

RESTAURANTS - \$5Money\$5 Now is the time! Due to an increase in business above expectations, we are in need of some "hungry" help! Donquet servers, banquet set-ups, bussers, line cooks, dining room servers, hostesses/cashiers. Hours available to meet all scheduling needs. Apply in person daily at the Hilton Inn North, 7007 N. High St. Worthington, OH. 43085 E.O.E.

RESTAURANT HELP wanted. Day/Night/host/ hostess, pm cocktailers, AM/PM servers. 1200 Chambers. 486-5909.

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.

SALES MANAGERS & parttime personnel needed for beer & wine drive-thru's. Flexible hours & good pay! Must be 18. 161 area, 885-9048.

SECRETARIAL POSITION available. Morning and afternoon hours available. Call Universal Gymnasts, 766-4500.

SERVERS, BUSSERS & cooks. Flexible hours. Northwest area. Kristofers, 792-2220.

SERVERS NEEDED: No experience necessary. Apply in person at Thai Village Restaurant, 909 W. Goodale, weekdays 10-7pm.

SPECIALTY COFFEE Retailer in City Center Mall has permanent parttime & parttime Christmas sales positions available for bright, enthusiastic, customer service oriented people. Apply in person at the Coffee Beanery, 2nd level, City Center Mall.

STUDENTS for Election Day. Make \$90 for one day's work. Campaign needed 200 students for election day. Tuesday Nov. 7, 1989 to remind voters to go to the polls. Earn \$50 for the day plus \$40 bonus. 486-9431.

STUDENT WANTED to do housework/cleaning in my home 5 - 7 hours/week. Hours flexible. Transportation needed. Supplies provided. \$5/hour. 451-0102.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS - attention child development & education majors. \$4.35/hour. Children First Childcare Center, 466-0945.

SUMMER JOBS Outdoor. Over 5,000 openings! National Parks, Forest, Fire Crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalspell, MT. 59901.

SURVEY - NEIGHBORHOOD door to door or phone work. Flexible. Hourly, plus bonus. National. 445-9214.

TEACHER/SHIFT supervisor - Parttime position in a 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.

TELEMARKETERS - Evenings/Sat. hours. \$5/hour plus bonuses. 486-2653 after one.

TELEMARKETERS - Earn \$6 to \$12/hour selling ads for magazine. 9-12, 1-4 Mon.-Fri. Call 431-8832.

TELEPHONE SURVEYING - No sales involved, flexible schedules. Work hours 5-9pm. Occasional weekend, 10 minutes west of campus. 2323 W. 5th Ave., Suite 2390. 486-9431.

THE ISLAND Club Apartments, located on Bethel Road in Northwest Columbus is looking for a clubhouse night monitor. Evening hours. Great atmosphere, ideal for students. Call 457-8919.

TUTOR & PRIVATE care provider needed for MRDD 8-year-old boy. 20-30 hours/week; \$5-\$6/hour. Transportation essential. Call 483-8604.

UPPER ARLINGTON/River Ridge Area - Elementary age boy needs afterschool companion 3-6pm. Some flexible hours. Good pay! 442-1973-evenings-Keep calling!

MODELS NEEDED

Male and female for live drawing sessions. \$8.00/hour. Call

621-1414

Leave name & phone number for return call.

Looking For Temporary Sales Employment

Aggressive Pontiac Dealer

Ask for Bob Park

279-8880

Cruise Ship Jobs

HIRING Men - Women, Summer/ Year Round PHOTOGRAPHERS, TOUR GUIDES, RECREATION PERSONNEL. Excellent pay plus FREE travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Bahamas, South Pacific, Mexico. CALL NOW! Call refundable 1-206-736-0775, Ext. 600 N.

BOB EVANS</

CLASSIFIED TERMS

The OHIO STATE LANTERN will not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of age, sex, race or creed. All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, marital status or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis. The Lantern reserves the right to edit/refuse any ad that does not conform to these policies. All ads are cancelled at the end of each quarter and must be replaced for the next quarter. Reply mail boxes are available upon request.

WE DO NOT ACCEPT ADVERTISEMENTS FOR THE RESALE OF TICKETS TO OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY EVENTS.

IMPORTANT - CHANGES/EXTENSIONS

Must be notified by 10:00A.M., the last day of publication, for any extensions, cancellations or changes to be made in an ad for the next day.

Changes of one to three words will be permitted in an existing ad. A \$2.00 fee will be assessed for each change. (The word count must remain the same). A \$3.00 typist fee will be assessed to any ad set by the printers but cancelled prior to the deadline for the first publication.

REPORT ERRORS AT ONCE

Please notify us by 10:00A.M. the FIRST DAY your ad appears if there is an error. The Ohio State Lantern will not be responsible for typographical errors except to cancel charge for such portion. If the advertisement is not cancelled at the end of each quarter, the typographical error, if you notify us by 10:00A.M. the first day of an error, we will repeat the ad 1 insertion without charge.

SORRY, IF WE ARE NOT NOTIFIED BY 10:00A.M. THE FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION, THE RESPONSIBILITY IS YOURS.

PREPAYMENT REQUIRED FOR ALL ADS UNLESS CREDIT HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED.

DEADLINE FOR PLACEMENT OF NEW ADS: BEFORE NOON, 2 Working Days (Monday-Friday) prior to publication.

Business Office Open:
Monday thru Friday, 9:30am-5:00pm
Phone: 292-2638
242 W. 18th Ave., Rm. 261 Journalism Bldg.

CLASSIFIED LINE AD - REGULAR TYPE
Minimum Charge - \$6.00

Allows up to 12 words, appears 5 consecutive insertions.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY (Box) RATE:
\$9.00, per Column Inch, Per Day

HAVE A BALL AND GET PAID FOR IT!

We enjoy serving people the best food quality products in a sincere, friendly way. We like our job, our restaurant and especially the great people we work with! We work hard, but we work together as a team, helping each other. We have flexible hours, full and parttime, extensive benefits, great pay and of course great managers. We would like you to join us as a:

FOOD SERVER
PREP, BROILER or FRY COOK
HOST/ESS, or BUSSER

THE GROUND ROUND
5090 North High
12 South James
120 Philippi Road
4420 Refugee Road
2690 E. Dublin-Granville
eoe

JOIN A LEGEND
We're interviewing for seasonal jobs in our Distribution Center.

-Order Fulfillment
-Clothing Inspection
-Receiving-Shipping
-Custodial-Sewing

EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

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FOR RENT

9TH AVE., 8th Ave., etc. Parking spaces available after 11am. 297-7845, 291-5416.

PORTABLE REFRIGERATORS - \$450.00 per 3 quarters plus \$5.00 deposit. For delivery within 24 hours. 761-1884 or 764-1885.

RENTALS LIMITED rents & repairs televisions, VCR's, stereos, refrigerators, microwaves & air-conditioner. 299-3690 anytime.

RIVERWATCH TOWER 2 bedrooms furnished condo avail. the November 1. Call Mike 888-4770.

WANTED MALE non-smoker. Preferably with athletic ability to share large home. 73 E. Northwood Ave. \$150/month plus share utilities. Call 436-4554. Available immediately for mature person.

FOR SALE

1 ROUND trip plane ticket. Columbus to Newark, New Jersey for Thanksgiving holiday. Depart 1pm 11/22, return Sunday, 11/26. \$178. Call Branwen, 457-0914 after 6pm.

AUTHENTIC CLEVELAND Browns game jersey, white, no. 22 Felix Wright, \$75 or best offer. 268-8615.

BLACK SEQUIN gown. Paid \$800.00. Taking highest offer. Call 431-5703. Ask for Michelle or Ashley.

DESKS, LAMPS, used furniture, C.D.'s - \$8, antiques, collectables & more at Wildwood, 1201 N. High at 5th. 291-9400.

DINETTE SET, coffee table, full bed/mattress & brass headboard. June, 263-0368 (H), 292-4821 (O).

FLAGS-EVERY state, every nation in stock. Miniature - custom - flagpoles. Lawson Flag Supply, 4701 N. High St., 261-0416.

FOR SALE: Shure Prologue Mic with stand & cord. \$50. Fisher stereo speakers \$40. Brett, 291-2824.

HOUSEPLANTS, HOUSEPLANTS, big & small. Gold Coast Nursery on the Patio. At Hills, 3360 Olentangy River Rd., 262-0284.

INTERNAL FRAME backpack & men's & women's hiking boots. Call 457-0790, leave message.

LAMB FARM-Raised, no chemicals, custom butchered to your specification. Call, 881-4130.

MATTRESSES & BOX Springs, tremendous savings on factory brand-name bedding. Price it somewhere else. Divide that price by 3. That's about our price! Delivery, Phone orders. Also: Large inventory of select reconditioned bedding; sterilized and in plastic, cheap. Mack Mattress Outlet, (a Christ-centered business) 2582 Cleveland Ave., 262-2088.

VERY COMFORTABLE - Loveseat & chair. Also includes household items. 771-7123.

WASHER/DRYER - Whirlpool, bought new February, 89. \$570. 793-1520.

WATERBED-KING, beautiful headboard with mirror, lights. Complete. \$650 new, asking \$300.

WHITE RANGE & refrigerator - Excellent condition. Moving, must sell. Call Tom Marshall, 297-6941.

REAL ESTATE

\$36,900-\$48,900 Many condos to choose from in Riverwatch Tower. Great for investors or students. Private security! Great value! Call now LA334 Bob Shashal, 891-0180/766-8092. Century 21, Joe Walker & Assoc. Realtors.

ABSOLUTE EXPERT for campus area properties. Call for list of properties now available. Buy a house, collect rents, watch your investment grow! Sales One Realty, Rich Resatka, 486-9373.

BRICK INVESTMENT Property. Twin single with 3 bedrooms per side, basement-slate roof. Close to University Area. Priced to sell at \$59,900. HF01974 Bonnie Limes, CRS 882-5313. Century 21, Joe Walker & Assoc. Realtors.

NORTH CAMPUS- Three family apartment building with two car garage. Remodeled baths & kitchens, neat & clean. Freshly painted. Call now! Sales One Realty, 486-9373, Rich Resatka.

PROFESSORS- University view by owner. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances. \$62,500. 481-0953.

RIVERWATCH CONDOS - Efficiency unit only \$42,500! 2 bedroom unit with 2 baths under \$85,000! Both fully furnished. Sales One Realty, Rich Resatka, 486-9373.

RIVERWATCH TOWER - 1 bedroom condo, fully furnished. Plan IV, 7th floor. Call Mike 294-1092.

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85 Nissan Maxima SE, 5-spd

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Money taken from gift shop

OSU Police reported a theft of \$40 at OSU Hospitals Gift Shop, 450 W. 10th Ave., that occurred between 8:55 and 9:05 a.m. Wednesday.

An employee said that someone had entered the storage office and had taken the money from a cabinet drawer that was left unlocked and unattended, reports said.

The door to the office was unlocked, and the money was part of the prior day's sales, police said.

CD player stolen from dorm

An OSU student's compact disc player was stolen from his room in Drackett Tower, 161 Curl Drive, between 11:15 p.m. Thursday and 2:30 a.m. Friday, campus police said.

The Sony compact disc player, valued at \$300, was taken from the top of his stereo in the common area of the room, reports said.

OSU student assaulted

An OSU student was assaulted by a student at the corner of Lane and Peasley Avenue at 1:40 a.m. Thursday, police said.

The victim had been at a party in Haverfield House earlier that evening, when he got into a fight, reports said.

He was thrown out of the party and was walking home when the student who he had fought with at the party caught up with him and punched him,

POLICE BEAT

police said.

No one has been charged, police said.

Man arrested in flag theft

OSU Police charged a Columbus man for the alleged theft of an American flag from the Ohio Union at about 1:10 a.m. on Oct. 10, reports said.

Franklin Lamont Shaw, 23, of 2150 Summit Street, had been observed by USG crimewatch escorts folding the 13-foot by 8-foot flag on the east side of the union, placing it under his arm, and walking away, police said.

The escorts called OSU Police, who found Shaw hiding behind a tree at 69 E. 14th Ave., reports said.

Shaw was detained by the police, taken back to the escorts, and identified by them as the man they observed, reports said.

Shaw was released at the time, but was summoned to appear in Franklin County Municipal Court on Nov. 14.

Police Beat compiled by Lantern city reporter Spencer Schein

Jury still out on participation

MILLERSBURG (AP) — Allowing jurors to ask questions during a trial helps them stay interested and gain a better understanding of the issues at hand, says a Holmes County judge who uses the technique in his courtroom.

The practice has come under fire from some judicial corners, but Common Pleas Court Judge Thomas D. White says he believes Ohio law allows judges the discretion to let jurors question witnesses.

After the attorneys question a witness, a juror can write a question and submit it to the judge. The judge reviews the legality of the question, and attorneys for the two sides are allowed to object. Unless an objection is sustained, the judge puts the question to the witness.

Traditionally, a jury submits questions to the judge only after deliberations start.

White said in an interview in Sunday's Columbus Dispatch that he got the idea from an article about a Milwaukee judge who has allowed the practice for years.

The first Holmes County trial involving juror questions came two weeks ago and drew mixed reviews. The case involved Howard Treece, an Ohio Department of Transportation employee who sued for injuries suffered in an

accident involving a coal truck owned by Vernon Mullet.

Juror Leah Wright Miller posed two questions.

"I think the tool was helpful. ... The hardest thing is you don't want to take away from the listening process by trying to formulate your own question," she said later.

The jury found Mullet was not liable for damages.

"I think the jurors are there to hear the facts as presented, not to create the facts," said Donald Reynolds, Mullet's attorney. "The fact I had a good outcome doesn't change my opinion. I'm a traditionalist."

Robert Gluck, Treece's attorney, said he felt there was value in involving jurors in questioning witnesses. But the executive director of the Ohio Prosecuting Attorneys Association said he doesn't like the practice.

"I'd never even heard of it, not until now," John E. Murphy said. "An attorney knows what questions he wishes to ask, and he ought to be able to do that without having a free-for-all."

White said when he was Holmes County prosecutor he talked with jurors after trials and learned they had perceptive questions that had not occurred to him or the defense.

"Sometimes when attorneys live with a case, they can become too close to it," White said.

Robert Landry, the Wisconsin judge whose example inspired White, has heard all the pros and cons.

"It's an anathema to some attorneys because they want control of a case," Landry said.

Jurors are nearly unanimous in favor of being allowed to quiz witnesses, he said.

"My jurors don't doze off because they feel that they're active participants," he said. "Instead of having people wanting to get off juries, they are anxious to participate."

Landry said the jury-question system played a critical role in about 20 percent of the cases in which it was used.

In a case reported in The New York Times involving another Wisconsin judge, the defendant on trial for shooting his former wife and her boyfriend denied he intended to fire the weapon. A juror asked the defendant if he unlocked the safety mechanism before the shooting. The defendant said he had. His response helped seal his fate.

"Jurors are a lot more sophisticated than people give them credit for," Landry said.

STUDENT APPLICATION FORMS ARE NOW AVAILABLE AT THE FRANK W. HALE, JR. BLACK CULTURAL CENTER

Applications are now available for student organization office space in The Frank W. Hale, Jr. Black Cultural Center. Applications and criteria can be picked up Monday - Friday, 8:00am - 5:00pm in the Black Cultural Center located at 153 West 12th Avenue (Bradford Commons). **Application Deadline: October 31, 1989**

Cultural Programming Advisory Board applications are now available in the Black Cultural Center. The Cultural Programming Advisory Board (CPAB) will serve as the Advisory Board to the professional administrators of the Center. Membership is for undergraduate students only. **Application Deadline: October 31, 1989** - For further information call 292-0074.

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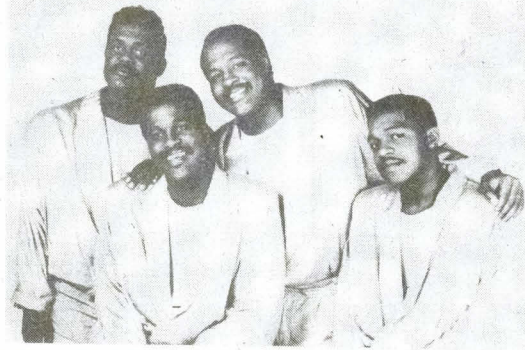
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