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## Biden withdraws from '88 presidential race

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WASHINGTON — Sen. Joseph Biden ended his quest for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination "with incredible reluctance" on Wednesday, saying the "exaggerated shadow" of mistakes made it impossible to continue his candidacy.

Biden withdrew from the campaign after a week in which his campaign was rocked by admissions of plagiarism and false claims about his academic record.

The Delaware Democrat is the second candidate to be forced from the race by questions of character and integrity.

"I made some mistakes," Biden, his wife at his side, told a room crowded with reporters. "Now the exaggerated shadow of those mistakes has begun to obscure the essence of my candidacy and the essence of Joe Biden."

Biden said he had to choose between

continuing his presidential campaign and chairing the Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on the Supreme Court nomination of Robert H. Bork.

"And although it's awfully clear to me what choice I have to make, I have to tell you honestly I do it with incredible reluctance and it makes me angry. I'm angry with myself for having been put in the position — put myself in the position — of having to make this choice," he said.

"And I am no less frustrated at the environment of presidential politics that makes it so difficult to let the American people measure the whole Joe Biden and not just misstatements that I have made."

Biden refused to take reporters' questions and returned to the Judiciary hearings, where he was lauded by his fellow senators.

"I would like to say the Democrats

have now lost their most articulate spokesman," said Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, the ranking Republican on the committee.

Biden's rivals for the Democratic nomination were quick to react to his withdrawal.

"I'm very saddened by it," Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis said in Iowa. "It takes a lot of courage to do what he has done — to put the Judiciary Committee's responsibilities ahead of his future."

"It's one more down note," Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo. "And I think we all get tarnished by that type of news."

Biden's staff said the former candidate would travel to Iowa and New Hampshire on Thursday to thank his supporters.

Reading from his statement, Biden said, "You know this is presidential

politics where you press folks ask me, 'Biden, what's going to happen when the white-hot heat turns on?'"

"You warned me what it was going to be like. I thought I knew. It's a tough arena. And I'm a big boy. Sometimes you win, sometimes you lose."

Biden did not rule out a future run for the White House.

"There will be other presidential campaigns and I'll be there," he said.

Biden left it to his aides, campaign consultant John Martilla and spokesman Larry Rasky, to answer questions from the crush of reporters and photographers.

Rasky lamented that "Ten minutes of 15 years (of Biden's Senate career) have been focused on in the last two weeks, and it seemed like all anyone was going to focus on."

"I feel some sadness," he said. "... I'm

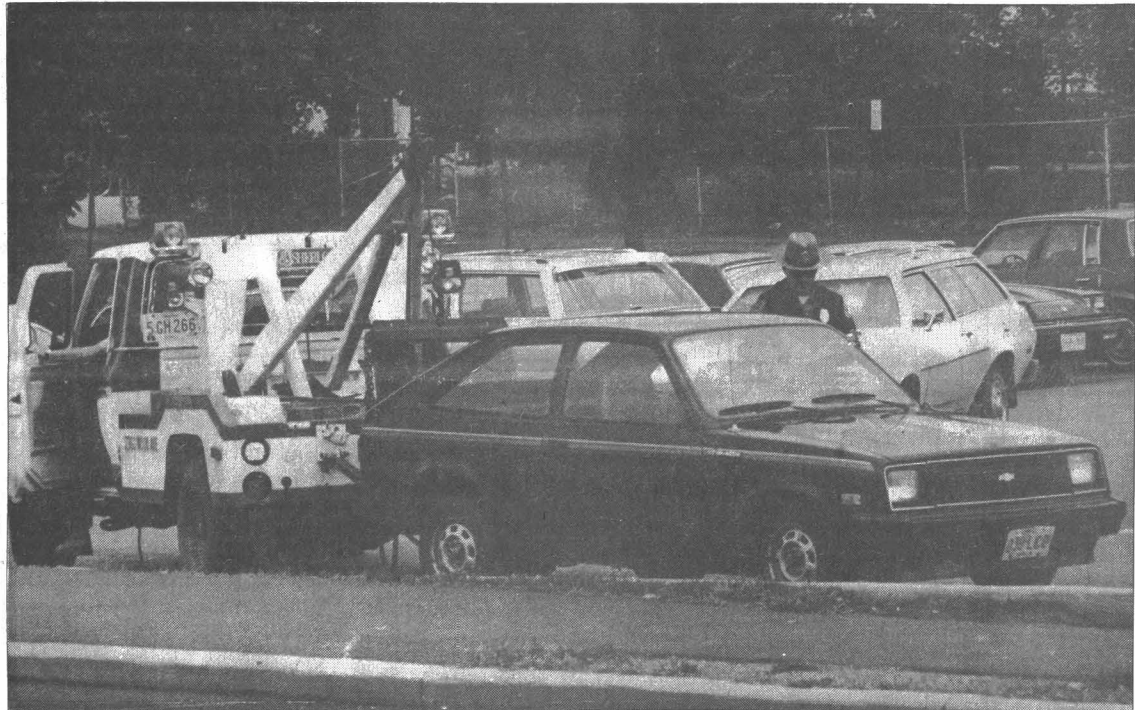
sick."

Biden's prospects as a candidate have plummeted during a week in which he admitted committing plagiarism in law school, acknowledged making exaggerated claims of his academic record, and was criticized for lifting sections of other politicians' speeches without attribution.

Sources who spoke only on condition of anonymity said Biden made his decision after close aides and family members advised him to give up his damaged candidacy at a late-night meeting at his Wilmington, Del., home.

Biden, 44, a three-term senator, announced his candidacy on June 9. An inspired orator and a successful fundraiser, Biden nonetheless has been running well back in the pack of Democratic contenders in most public opinion polls.

## Welcome back



Denise Fuller/the Lantern

The first day of autumn classes brings increased congestion to campus parking lots. J.A. Wallace, an employee of Traffic and Parking, issues a ticket to an illegally parked car

before it is towed. Wallace was ticketing a parking lot across from Ives Hall.

## Circleville boy awaits transplant

Residents' fundraisers net \$55,000 for bone-marrow operation

By GEORGE VONTSOLOS  
Lantern staff writer

Thirteen-year-old Brad Keaton of Circleville will undergo bone-marrow transplant at University Hospitals Friday with the help of his hometown, which raised almost \$55,000 for the operation.

On June 15 Brad was diagnosed as having acute promyelocytic leukemia and has since spent the entire summer at Children's Hospital in Columbus and University Hospitals.

This disease causes a malignancy of the white blood cells.

Because of the great cost for treatment, Brad's aunt, Jan Keaton, thought ahead and started to organize small fundraisers in Circleville, said Brad's mother Pat Keaton.

The fundraisers started off as small events such as yard sales, raffles and bake sales, she said. "It was just a tiny thing. It was like a carnival."

Noticing a strong support from the community, Jan Keaton contacted the local police station for help, Pat Keaton said.

Patrolman Don Barton of Circleville took charge of the fundraising.

"On July 28 we held a community auction which included donated Reds and Clippers tickets and other items donated locally," Barton said.

The day also included softball games, dart games and many more activities all to benefit Brad, Barton said. WNCI radio from Columbus and representatives from the Columbus Zoo and Wyandot Lake also participated.

The biggest thrill for Brad that day, who was on a four-hour leave from Children's Hospital, was meeting former Buckeye all-American Archie Griffin who was present at the event. "He's real nice. He likes little kids," Brad said.

Barton said the Circleville community made a strong showing that day by

collecting close to \$12,500.

More recently, Barton said \$4,200 was raised the weekend of Sept. 19-20.

He said the events that weekend were similar to the other fundraisers, but there was one big attraction. Hot Pursuit, a band composed of Columbus police officers, performed Sunday. Brad also mentioned that Chuck Heater, OSU defensive backfield coach, visited the hospital and brought one of the game balls from the OSU-West Virginia game signed by the players, and an OSU cap.

Although visibly tired, Brad was very confident and optimistic.

Brad is in the eighth-grade, but he will probably miss most of this school year, Pat Keaton said. Fortunately a tutor will be provided so he won't fall too far behind, she added.

Dr. Nina Kapoor, professor of medicine and pediatrics, said Brad's current condition is very good. "He is in a remission

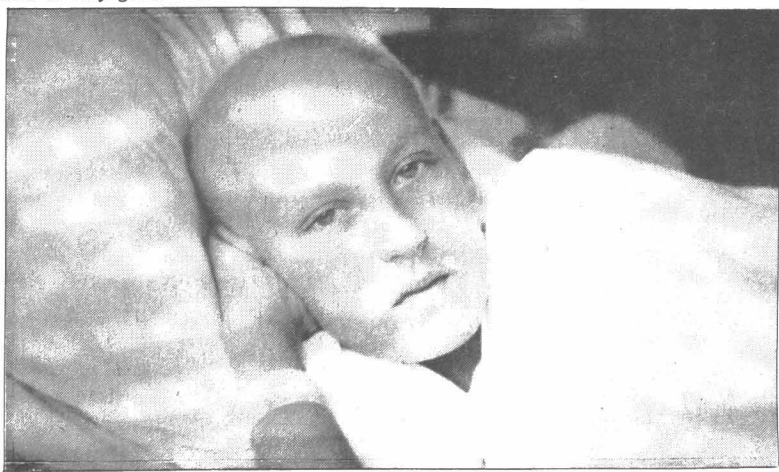
right now. At present time he is doing very well."

"The transplant is risky only in the sense that it is a major procedure," she said. "The actual transplant is not something to be too worried about."

"The consequences of preparing the patient for the transplant and the recovery phase are probably the two most important parts," Kapoor said.

The donor for Brad's operation is his 23-year-old brother Christopher, said Pat Keaton. Marrow may only be donated by siblings or those who are compatible.

The actual procedure is not as complex as one might think, Pat Keaton said. "The marrow is taken from Christopher's hip in three to four different sites with a needle. Then the marrow is given to Brad intravenously."



Brad Keaton

Courtesy Pat Keaton

## NCAA can't stop agents, OSU says

By TRACY JAMES  
Lantern staff writer

Despite losing an All-American football player after professional sports agents illegally recruited him, Ohio State has not proposed stricter legislation to the NCAA, said a university official.

No one from Ohio State has proposed any changes in NCAA regulations concerning illegal recruiting to this date, said Jim Jones, associate athletic director at Ohio State. He said the university does not have any plans to do so in the future.

During the National Collegiate Athletic Association's annual convention coming in January, the delegates, including OSU representatives, can debate and vote on legislation proposed the previous year.

NCAA legislation hasn't proved an effective method to combat the problem because the NCAA has no way to enforce it, Jones said.

Unless the legislation is stringent and is enforced it will not make a difference, he said.

Ohio State's Cris Carter, ruled ineligible to play college football, was drafted by the Philadelphia Eagles. Ohio State ruled Carter ineligible after discovering he had signed a contract with New York agents Lloyd Bloom and Norby Walters.

"It's not for me to say if it's (illegal recruiting) criminal," said Steve Mallonee, of the NCAA legislative office. He said agents are businessmen making a living.

Mallonee said the NCAA does not approve the actions of agents who do not follow regulations, but he added, "It takes two to tango."

"I think (illegal recruiting) is a criminal action," said Scott Elisar, legislative and press secretary to state Sen. Jan Long, D-Circleville, who is sponsor-

ing a bill that would punish agents who recruit college athletes.

Elisar said this problem is destroying student athletes' livelihood, stating that unlike Carter, the majority of college athletes are not drafted by professional teams.

Charles Gladman, who became ineligible to play football at the University of Pittsburgh because he had signed a contract with agents, was included with Carter in a special supplemental draft but was not drafted by any teams.

Elisar said waiting for an athlete to graduate should not inhibit any agent's job. "What we're talking about is (waiting) one year," he said.

If Long's bill passes, an agent could be charged with a fourth-degree felony and be fined up to \$100,000 if he recruits a student athlete in Ohio.

If a bill introduced in Michigan is passed, the agent could be charged with a high-level misdemeanor and could be sentenced to one year in jail.

Currently NCAA regulations request professional sports agents to voluntarily register with them. If the agent recruits a student athlete, he is no longer in the registering program.

The NCAA advises athletes to deal with registered agents and requests universities to voluntarily establish a panel that would advise student athletes about NCAA recruiting regulations.

The NCAA should coordinate legislation among the states so the legislation is uniform, said Holger Christiansen, assistant athletic director at the University of Minnesota.

"Any regulation would help," said Rick Evrard, of the NCAA legislative office. He said he agrees that legislation should be uniform, but said the NCAA has not been contacted about it.

## New chairman eager to resolve problems

By JEAN-JACQUES TAYLOR  
Lantern staff writer

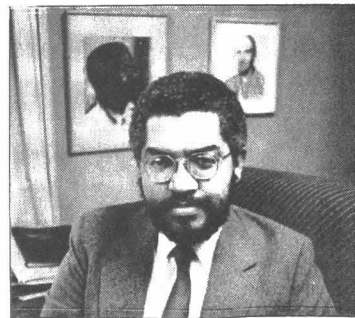
Manning Marable says he represents the beginning of a new era and the end of another within the Black Studies department.

"My appointment ends any problems the department has had in the past," said Marable, new chairman of the department.

Marable, named chairman in June following a year-long search, replaces William Nelson, who headed the department for 16 years.

"I'm excited about the department in a way I haven't been in a long time," said black studies professor Ted McDaniel. "In my mind, he (Marable) can do a successful job because he has a real commitment to making the department the very best it can be. He has high expectations, but they're realistic."

Marable, a Dayton native, said he plans to upgrade the graduate and



Denise Fuller/the Lantern

Manning Marable

"Building the graduate program is a major priority because any research university is judged on its graduate program," Marable said. He said he is planning to offer more courses at the 100- and 200-level as well.

"I also intend to work with the extension center because unlike almost

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## MARABLE: 'A new era'

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any other black studies department in the country, we have a larger physical plant we can use," he said.

Marable said the extension center, located at 609 Mt. Vernon Ave., will use public forums and lectures to help the community become involved with the department.

"It's not good enough to explain problems in the world," he said. "We have to change them."

"It's important to provide a linkage that promotes a positive change for blacks, especially those considered part of the underprivileged," said Joyce Kirk, an assistant professor in the department.

Marable, who taught sociology and political science at Purdue last year, has also taught at

Colgate, Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn., and Williams College in Williamstown, Mass.

McDaniel, Maurice Shipley, James Upton and Linda Myers have taken new roles in the department giving them more responsibility. McDaniel will work with the graduate school, and Shipley, an assistant professor, will be in charge of the undergraduates. Associate Professor Linda Myers will organize lectures while Upton will direct the extension center.

"I'm going to work pretty closely with everyone," said Marable, "because we're beginning to reorganize and new people are in charge of the department."

McDaniel said Marable's organization and leadership has impressed the department.

"His ideas are well thought out and he seeks a consensus among the staff before making decisions," he said.

Marable said vision and fairness are the keys to leadership.

"You have to have a clear sense of where you want to go and then articulate it," he said. "You never ask anyone to do something you wouldn't do. People respond to positive leadership."

Marable, who received his doctorate in American history from the University of Maryland, has written seven books. He also writes a syndicated column, "Along the Color Line," which appears in more than 140 papers in the United States, United Kingdom, the Caribbean and India.

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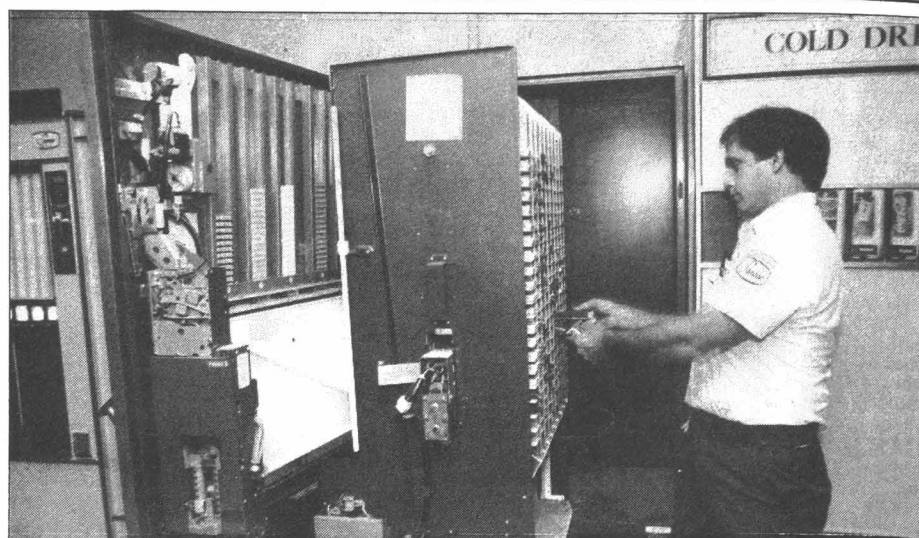
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## WORLDWATCH

**HOUSE GRANTS AID TO CONTRAS:** The House on Wednesday approved \$3.5 million in new "humanitarian" aid to the Nicaraguan Contras, and House Speaker Jim Wright said he expects it to be the last U.S. aid ever sent to the rebels.

The money was part of a stopgap spending bill to keep the government running after the current fiscal year ends Sept. 30. The measure, approved 270-138 after little debate, was sent to the Senate, where it is not expected to encounter major opposition.

The \$3.5 million represents the proportion of this year's \$100 million in Contra aid money that has been used for food, medical supplies and uniforms and would be needed to sustain the rebels into November in their battle against the leftist Sandinista government in Managua.

**GASOLINE PRICES DECREASE:** Consumer prices rose 0.5 percent in August, their biggest increase in eight months, as still-rebounding energy costs and higher housing expenses swamped a tiny decline in grocery prices, the government reported on Wednesday.

The increase in the Labor Department's consumer price index — equivalent to an annual rate of inflation of 5.8 percent — followed a modest 0.2 percent rise in July.

The August increase, the sharpest since a 0.7 percent surge in December, was paced by further increases in energy costs, including a 3.1 percent climb in gasoline prices, up from a 1.1 percent rise the month before.

Gasoline prices have increased 21.4 percent since January, recovering from last year's steep drop in world oil prices. But analysts said that in recent weeks, oil prices have begun to decline, and that the worst of the price increases of the year appears to be over.

**JURY ASKS FOR LIFE SENTENCE:** A jury in Hamilton Wednesday recommended a life term in prison for a man convicted of killing a Cincinnati woman whose legs were cut off and dumped near a rural Indiana church.

The Butler County Common Pleas jury decided not to exercise its option to sentence John Lee Fryman to death for the Feb. 9 murder of Monica Lemen, 21. Under Ohio law, Judge John R. Moser — who will pronounce sentence Sept. 30 for Fryman — may not sentence him to a stiffer penalty than the jury recommended.

Butler County Prosecutor John Holcomb, who had asked for the death penalty, said he still is satisfied with Fryman's sentence. Holcomb said Fryman faces a minimum prison term of 63-years-to-life for his convictions in the Lemen murder and in the Feb. 11 shooting of a gasoline station attendant and the robbery of her Fairfield station.

**YOUNGSTOWN POLICE OFFICER SLAIN:** Four men were being held in the Mahoning County Jail on Wednesday for the shootings of two law enforcement officers in an 18-hour period.

Youngstown City Patrolman Paul J. Durkin died after being shot twice in the chest by a man he stopped because he was carrying merchandise Durkin apparently thought was stolen. State Highway Patrol Trooper Carl D. Cardinal of Warren was in satisfactory condition Wednesday at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was being treated for a gunshot wound to the left lower back.

Youngstown Municipal Judge Louis K. Levy set bond at \$100,000 for William T. Dawson Jr., charged with aggravated murder in the shooting death of Durkin, a 12-year veteran of the Youngstown police force.

The case will be brought before a grand jury Thursday, said Mahoning County Prosecutor Gary Van Brocklin. He said he may seek the death penalty.

from the ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Armory to live on in Wexner Center

**OSU**  
*Reflections*

By LEAH WEAVER  
Lantern staff writer

There's a saying that buildings, like students, come and go. But in the case of the old Armory — the building that stood guard for so long overlooking the Oval — history may once again repeat itself as a likeness of the OSU landmark is incorporated in the new Wexner Center for the Visual Arts.

However, there are thousands of OSU students and graduates who have never seen or heard of the Armory; information from the OSU archives describes the legends and lore of the landmark and reveals a study with a medieval touch.

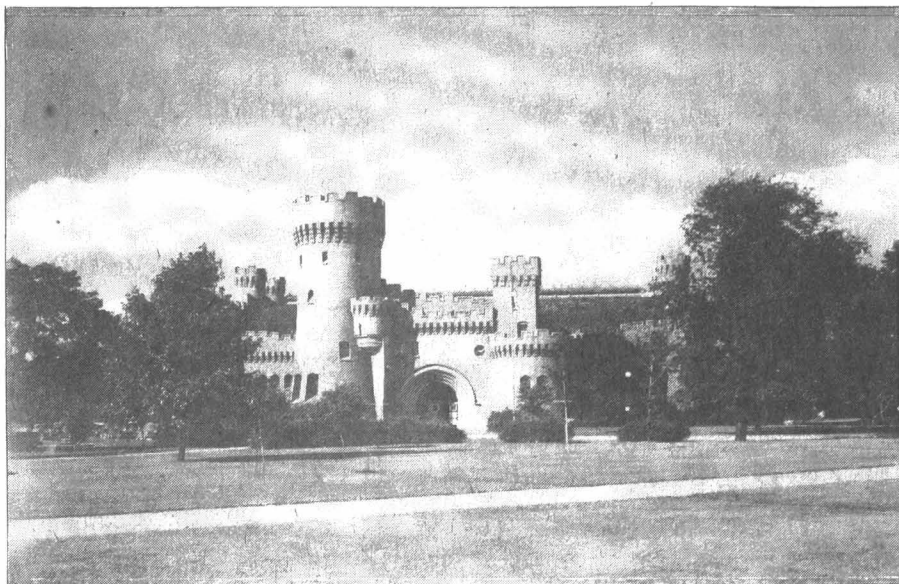
Dubbed as the "castle on the campus," the Armory was the bastion of the Oval with its 4-foot-thick stone walls that comprised a mass of towers and turrets complete with crenellations.

Built in 1897 at a cost of \$115,000, the Armory was originally envisioned as a multi-purpose facility which served as a gymnasium and training center for young cadets. The university, considered 'huge' at that time with 1,000 students, also used the Armory for commencement exercises and social events.

The building housed the large, 80-by-150-foot drill hall in which many a male student sweated to fulfill his required two years of cadet service — a prerequisite to graduation. Likewise, female students completed required courses in hygiene and physical education there.

Also contained in the building were an indoor basketball court, a canvas track and two separate swimming pools, one for males and a smaller one for females called a "plunge bath."

At one time the university's Department of Military Science



File photo

The Armory, as it appeared before its destruction in 1958.

was located in the Armory, but on May 21, 1917, the building was turned over to the federal government for the preliminary training of men for the Signal Corps. Then in 1945, the Armory was taken over by the Navy ROTC.

But even with its towering majesty and impenetrable facade, some say the building had a right to fear the one thing that could cause its demise: fire. The Armory was prone to fires with its varnished wooden floors which were highly flammable.

In 1935, smoke poured from the building when rags in the basement rifle range ignited, but damage was held to \$500 by firefighters. However, on May 16, 1958, a fatal early morning fire almost totally destroyed the feudal-like fortress, leaving only the tower nearest the Oval as a type of regal remembrance of its former grandeur. Officials reluctantly decided to tear the building down in 1959.

John Herrick, university emeritus executive director of campus planning, said the large, unprotected steel ceiling arches heated and expanded during the blaze, weakening the intricate brick structure of the building.

"Later the arches receded,

leaving the walls extended," Herrick said. "Repairing the building would have been an extensive, complicated process."

The 1958 *OSU Monthly* described the sentiments of many who had watched the demise of the 61-year-old campus landmark: "The building that had provided a gymnasium as well as a swimming pool for countless students, that had echoed happily to music of campus dances and had sadly watched so many depart after commencement exercises held within it, started to come down."

For many alumni, the memory of the Armory and its role as a campus landmark rekindles fond sentiment.

Frank M. Fletcher, professor emeritus of psychology who once had an office in the Armory before it burned down, said that many people felt an attachment to the intriguing, picturesque building.

"Since the Armory was the site for many social activities, the building carried great sentimental value for people who were at OSU many years ago."

One of those alumni who shares the sentiments of many about the unique building is Richard Trott, of Trott & Bean

Architects.

Trott & Bean is the Columbus-based half of the architectural team whose award-winning design for the Wexner Center for the Visual Arts incorporates aspects of the former Armory.

Trott, who was a student here when the Armory burned down in 1958, recalled how the Armory became a treasured landmark that contributed to the history of OSU.

The Armory was a unique, figurative building," Trott said. "Its presence became a part of the composition of the Oval, and it was part of our philosophy to design a building that would draw on that history."

"Every site has its own memory of what has been there before," Trott said, "and we want to incorporate those symbolic images."

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# Students excused from classes

By EILEEN MALONE  
Lantern staff writer

While all students face a new year of school, some get an excused holiday for a different kind of new year, Rosh Hashanah.

Myles Brand, vice president for academic affairs and provost, asked faculty to pardon students who observe the Jewish holiday from classes Thursday and Friday.

"We do not want to penalize students for missing classes because of religious holidays," Brand said. "We're asking that faculty members take this into consideration in planning test dates and other factors affecting class grades."

Rosh Hashanah marks the beginning of the Jewish new year and a period of repentance called the Ten Days of Awe, said Rabbi Steven Abrams of the Hillel Foundation at 46 E. 16th Ave.

"We don't celebrate the new year with big parties and so forth. For us, it's a religious event," Abrams said.

The Ten Days of Awe includes

## University observes Jewish new year, Rash Hashana

other holidays, spent in review of personal values.

"During these 10 days, we do a lot of soul searching and hopefully make resolutions to live our lives more properly, both as human beings and as Jews," Abrams said.

The Ten Days of Awe ends with Yom Kippur, also called the Day of Atonement, which is devoted to working on personal relationships with God, Abrams said.

Abrams said one of the ways Jews celebrate a holiday is to completely refrain from most everyday activities such as using the telephone. Instead, the day is spent in religious ritual in a synagogue and in the home with festive meals and family discussions on the meaning of the holiday, he said.

Abrams said it is against Jewish religious law to attend classes on Rosh Hashanah because classes

are a part of everyday activities.

"I am aware that many of the students do not carefully observe Jewish law and I think many of the Jewish students will be in class, but many will not," Abrams said.

Last year more than 700 Ohio State students attended Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur services at Hillel Foundation, Abrams said.

Steven Hartstein, a senior from Beachwood majoring in accounting and economics, also a past member of the Jewish Student Activities Board of Hillel Foundation, said he will not be attending classes Thursday or Friday in honor of the holiday.

"It's more important to me to have the religious feeling of the holiday, and I wouldn't be able to do that by going to school. I honor the holiday by not going to school both days," Hartstein said.

Jill Fishkin, a sophomore from Beachwood majoring in communications and a member of the Jewish Student Activities Board, said it is hard for her to decide between classes and honoring the holiday.

"It's hard for Jewish people to start school on one of the highest holidays because we're torn between wanting to get an education and wanting to observe the holiday," Fishkin said.

Abrams said many Jewish customs surround Rosh Hashanah.

Every religious meal begins with a bread called challah. For Rosh Hashanah, challah is round and often dipped in honey.

"The reason we have the round bread is to remind us that the years go around, that time is cyclical, and we should note that as the years go around, we shouldn't waste them," Abrams said.

Apples are also eaten because they are round and convey the same message as the round bread.

"We dip the bread and apples in honey to wish each other a sweet year," Abrams said.



Christopher B. Reddick/the Lantern

## Pipe Dreams

David Daye, a programmer assistant for the National Center for Research in vocational education, plays his bagpipes in a field south of West Campus.

# World Bank asked for poverty help

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — More than 500 lawmakers from the United States, Great Britain, Australia and Canada urged the World Bank on Wednesday to increase its lending for anti-poverty programs.

rams.

In letters sent to the development institution, 556 members of the four national legislatures asked the bank to boost its lending for primary health care, primary education and other services directly benefitting the poor.

The effort was spearheaded by Rep. Tony Hall, D-Ohio, and Sen. Bob Kasten, R-Wis.

Hall, a member of the House Select Committee on Hunger, called it "an unprecedented letter to say it's now time ... to direct

more attention to poverty alleviation."

The congressman said the bank made \$14.2 billion in loans during fiscal 1986, but that only 29.2 percent of that went directly for poverty-oriented programs.

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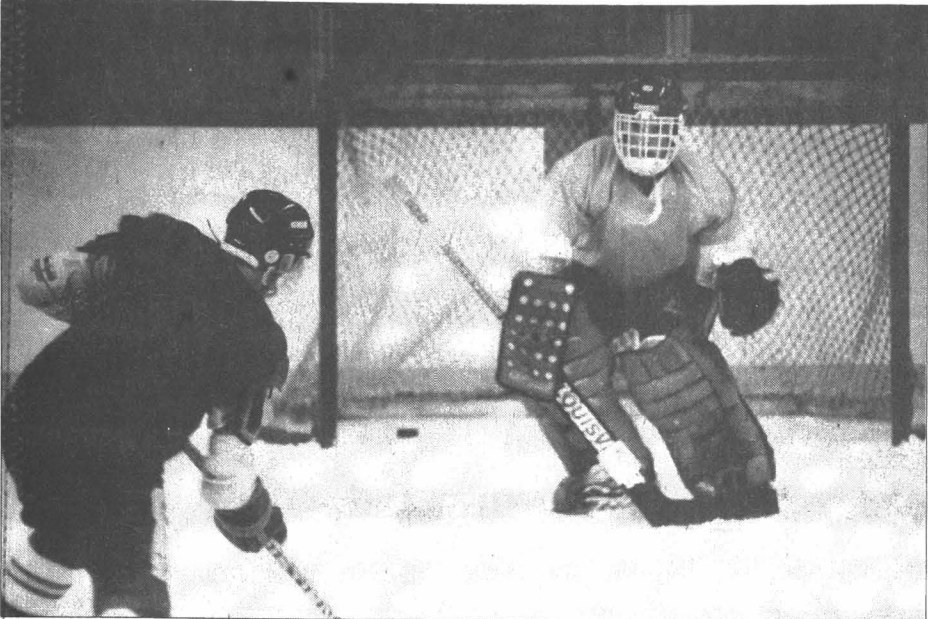
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# SPORTS

## He Shoots....



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Walk-on Mark McCracken shoots on goalie Roger Beedon during drills at the first day of OSU hockey practice on Monday. Ohio State opens its season on Friday, Oct. 9 at home against Michigan State. The Buckeyes finished in sixth place last season in the Central Collegiate

Hockey Association with a record of 12-19-1 and 19-23-1 overall. The team made it to the semi-finals of the CCHA playoffs. They are coached by Jerry Welsh, who has a 12-year record of 258-186-22.

## Women are hopeful after early victories

By BRIAN DYTKO  
Lantern sports writer

While the OSU women's volleyball team prepares to open their Big Ten season on the road this weekend against Michigan State and Michigan, coach Jim Stone hopes his team can get an early start on a Big Ten championship.

"The Big Ten race is going to be very competitive this year," Stone said. "There are three (Big Ten) teams in the Top 20 already and six or seven teams will be tough to beat, so hopefully we can get a couple of wins this weekend."

The Illinois Fighting Illini are ranked sixth, the Northwestern Wildcats are 16th and the Minnesota Gophers are 19th.

Last year the Buckeyes finished with a 20-11 record and fourth in the Big Ten. So far this season the team has been pretty successful, as evidenced by its 9-4 record and 10th place finish in the University of California-Davis Tournament. They were third in the Brigham Young University Tournament last weekend.

Stone said the BYU Tourna-

ment was very competitive and feels the team won its biggest match of the year over the University of Texas in that tournament.

"We're kind of tired from the West coast trip," Stone said. "We played a lot of games (51) out there, so we're going to have to recharge our batteries quickly, but we're looking forward to it."

Stone said the team has been playing well despite the loss of seven letterwinners and three-year starting setter Marlene O'Brien to graduation.

"We're doing a little better than I expected we would this early in the season," Stone said. "We don't have a lot of experience and only three seniors on the team, but we have freshmen playing and contributing well."

The Buckeyes are led by senior starters Margaret Meyers, Sherri Rinker and Shelly Ulmer, all three-year letterwinners. Stone said his seniors are playing well, especially Ulmer who was selected to the All-Tournament Team at BYU last week.

"Our seniors have given us good leadership and done the little

things that bring a team together," Stone said. "We're having good practices, working hard and backing it up with victories."

Stone said he expected hard play from the seniors but is surprised with the progress of his freshmen. Two freshmen, Danielle Berlien and Holly O'Leary, have worked their way into the starting lineup.

"Danielle and Holly are playing well and making things happen," Stone said. "The only mistakes they're making are aggressive ones and hopefully they're learning from them."

Meyers, a co-captain, also said the freshmen play has really helped the team. "This year the freshmen are contributing a lot more and we can depend on them to come through for us," Meyers said.

Stone said a few of his key players have minor injuries. Sophomore co-captain Lisa Vitali, who earned honorable mention all-Big Ten last season, has an ankle sprain. Meyers has a sore knee and Ulmer has a bad back.

## Basketball assistant has an 'upbeat' approach

By JAMES D. TOUVELL  
Lantern sports writer

Basketball Coach Gary Williams has been recruiting from his old school.

Williams' target of interest was not a basketball star, but a young, Boston College assistant coach who had spent five years involved with the Eagle basketball program.

Paul Bruzeau, 28, worked with Williams for four years in Boston and has a coaching philosophy very similar to the Buckeyes' head coach.

"Like Coach Williams, I prefer an 'up-tempo' game, running,

pressing, dictating tempo and forcing the action," Bruzeau said.

"I think the players like to play that way," he said. "The fans have dictated that they want (a fast game). That's why there's the 45-second clock in college basketball."

Williams said it will be beneficial to the Buckeyes to have Bruzeau on their staff because he is familiar with their style of play.

"He comes in here knowing the system," Williams said. "That will make his transition easier."

Bruzeau became the third Buckeye assistant coach on Sept. 9. His duties will include everything that is normal for an assistant

coach with the exception of recruiting off campus, Williams said.

Because of an NCAA rule which restricts programs from using more than two assistant coaches for off-campus recruiting, Bruzeau will not be able to make personal off-campus contact with the recruits. However, Williams said Bruzeau will still be able to help recruit through telephone calls and letters.

"I will be involved with daily practices with Coach Williams, scouting opponents, pre-season conditioning, weight lifting programs and academic monitoring," Bruzeau said.

Bruzeau said he met Williams

when he was an assistant coach at Boston College and when Williams later returned to coach the Eagles, he promoted him from graduate assistant coach to a full-time position.

Bruzeau, an economics major who is working for his master's in marketing, said he first started to get involved in coaching while in high school. He began coaching in a YMCA league and from there he instructed summer camps, so when he started school at Boston College he decided to get involved in the Eagle athletic department.

"Coaching is something I've always wanted to do and for a while it was just a hobby. Then I

got into the position to make it a profession," he said.

Bruzeau said his relationship with Boston College and head coach Jim O'Brien was positive, but he felt he needed a change.

"I had been coaching five years in the Big East," he said. "It was a good opportunity to come to a solid program and one that I feel very comfortable about."

"I want to be a head coach. That was as big of a factor of coming to Ohio State as any," Bruzeau said. "Just from talking to people and observing the business, it's good to work at different places to get a broader base and broader knowledge."

"I do want to be a head coach somewhere down the line. You get hired from programs that are successful and I'm very confident Ohio State can become a successful program."

Williams said Bruzeau's experience in the Big East and the way in which he interacts with the players will make him a strong addition to the staff.

"He'll have to do battle with the people we do in the Big Ten and his experience in the Big East will help us," Williams said.

"I've always felt he's done a great job with the players. He's like a players' coach," he said.

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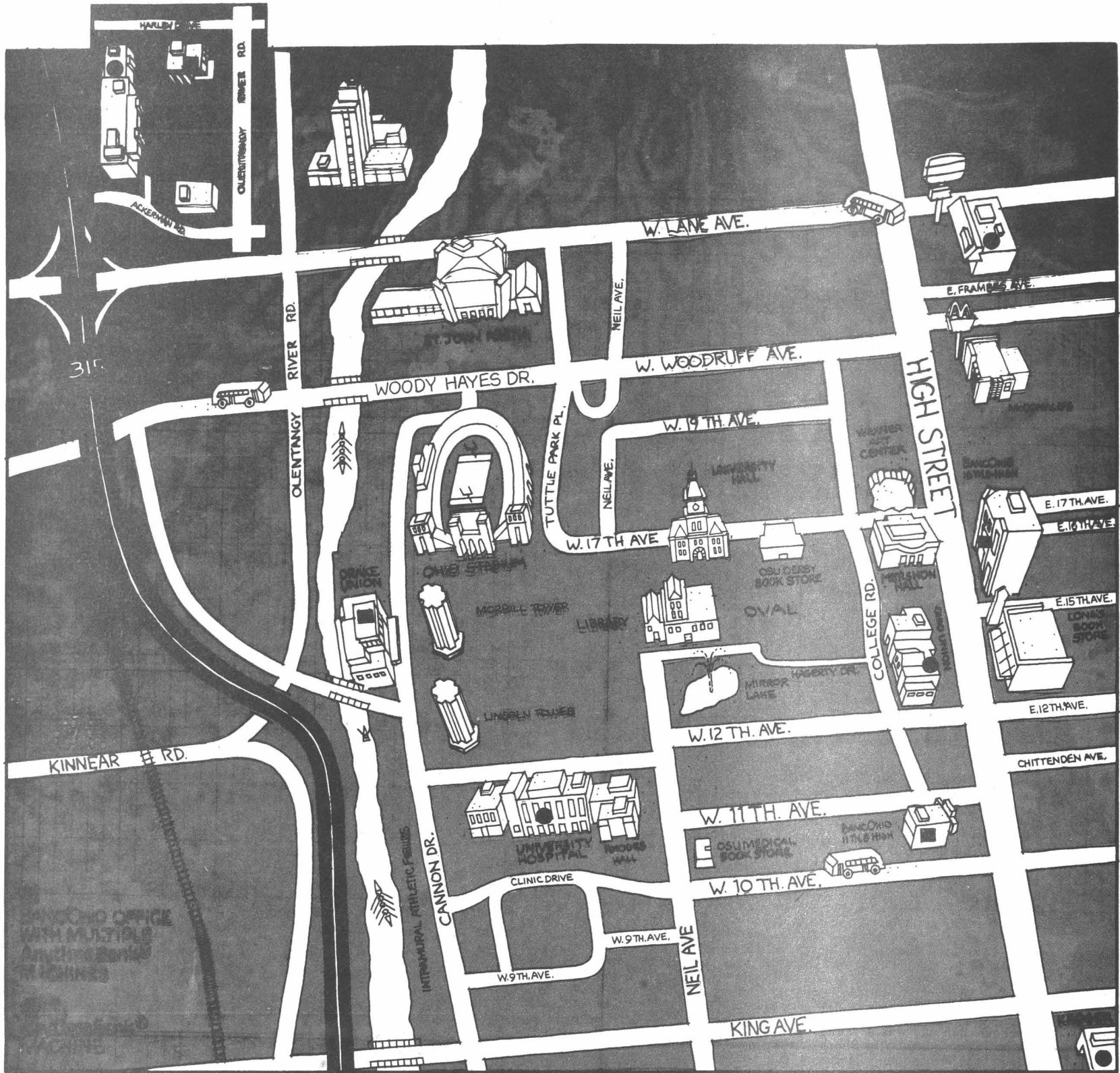
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# New coach inherits tough role

By **STUART LEDERER**  
Lantern sports writer

Karen Weaver, first-year coach of the woman's field hockey team, is in a difficult situation this year. She is replacing a popular coach, Harriet Reynolds, who died of cancer April 20 after coaching the Buckeyes for 14 years.

As if that weren't enough, she is inheriting a team that finished

last in the Big Ten in 1986 with a 3-12-5 record.

"Harriet was a special person and she had a special way of working with the athletes here," Weaver said. "She had been here a long time and left a tremendous legacy for me to follow."

Weaver said she will not try to replace Reynolds, but will continue her positive coaching style.

The Buckeyes' record now is

1-2. The team lost to Virginia, 2-1, when the Cavaliers scored in the last 42 seconds of the game. They also lost to Ball State, 1-0. The Buckeyes beat Richmond, 3-2.

Even with the slow start, Weaver said she sees much improvement on the team.

"We've been on the road 13 of 14 days and it's been a little too much for the team so far," she said.

Weaver was coach at Salisbury State College in Maryland for five years before taking the job at Ohio State. She coached her team to a perfect 21-0 record in 1986 and won the Division III national championship.

Weaver said she left Salisbury because she felt there was nothing left for her to accomplish there after winning the national title.

"Anything that happens after that is anti-climatic and I was ready for a change personally," she said. "I also wanted to move to a larger city and a larger university, ideally, a well-known university."

"I got all of that when I came to Ohio State," she said.

Weaver said she can master the transition from a small, Division III school to a Big Ten school.

"The one weakness I have right now is trying to learn the whole university system and making sure everything gets done in the timely fashion," she said. "It's like going from being a fifth-year senior to being a freshman all over again."

"The big difference here is getting used to all the paperwork that has to be done," she said. "My assistant coach Mary Brainerd has been tremendous be-

cause she knows all the steps that have to be taken because she has been here for six years.

"Also, I will have to learn about the strengths and weaknesses of all the Big Ten schools so we can match up against them."

Terri VanDeCarr, a sophomore midfielder from Orchard Park, N.Y. said, "When it comes to work, Weaver is all business."

"She knows the game very well and has a very positive attitude."

Weaver said her major strength as a coach is relating to the athletes. She also tries to bring out the best possible performance from each player.

"I try to find out where each athlete is strong and where each is weak, and then develop that into a whole (field) hockey player," she said.

Weaver considers herself a disciplinarian and expects the players to fall in line when it's time.

"We'll have fun and keep a sense of humor about everything," she said. "I'm demanding, but Ohio State is looking for a top quality field hockey program."

Meg Glascott, a senior midfielder from Norristown, Pa. has nothing but praise for Weaver. "She is doing a super job and is very enthusiastic about her work," she said.

"We pick up that enthusiasm on the field and produce better," Glascott said. "She also breaks things down to basics so we can understand them better and then builds on that."

According to Weaver, the future is bright for OSU woman's field hockey. "We don't have a superstar right now and I'm trying to get them all to meld as a unit."



Nick Kellis/the Lantern

Kim Finlayson in action at a recent practice.

## South African feels at home at OSU

By **STUART LEDERER**  
Lantern sports writer

After travelling thousands of miles via New York and Maryland, native South African Kim Finlayson is happy to call Ohio State her home.

Finlayson, a sophomore attacker on the OSU woman's field hockey team is adjusting to a new way of life in the United States. Her father was transferred from Cape-town, South Africa to Salisbury, Maryland two years ago.

"It was a definite shock," Finlayson said. "When the plane landed in New York, I was totally overwhelmed by the size of the city and by all the people there."

Fortunately, the major language in South Africa is English so

Finlayson did not have to overcome a communication barrier.

Soon after the family was settled, Finlayson's mother went to Karen Weaver, who was the field hockey coach at Salisbury State College, to see if she could get a job officiating.

At the time, Weaver needed an assistant coach more than an officiator so she offered her a job.

She took the job and introduced the coach to Kim. Weaver was extremely impressed by her field hockey skills.

"What makes her such a good player is she started playing field hockey when she was a young child," Weaver said. "In South Africa, the whole family learns how to play."

"There are separate leagues for

men, women and children," she said. "It is the second biggest sport in the country, behind soccer."

Finlayson was a starting player in her first season and helped lead Salisbury State to a perfect 21-0 mark, capping it off by winning the Division III national title.

Looking for a bigger challenge, both athletically and academically, Finlayson looked elsewhere for the 1987 season.

She said her decision was influenced tremendously when Weaver got the head coaching job at Ohio State after the death of former coach Harriet Reynolds.

This is Finlayson's first year at Ohio State and so far she is extremely happy here. "My team-

mates accepted me right away and I'm very good friends with all of them," said Finlayson. "It's really been great."

Teammate Meg Glascott thinks Finlayson has a chance to be a great player. "She's very well skilled in all the fundamentals and will definitely improve in years to come."

"She is also easy to get along with," Glascott said.

Finlayson's parents are here on a three-year visa, but she will probably apply for permanent status in the United States after that expires.

However, she said with her family back in South Africa, the decision might be a difficult one to make.

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# Europeans, Americans clash at Muirfield

By **RANDY JACOBS**  
Lantern sports writer

There is more at stake in the 1987 Ryder Cup than just bragging rights for the United States and European teams.

The Ryder Cup, which is held every two years, matches 12 of the best golfers from the United States against a team of 12 top Europeans. The tournament is being held Friday through Sunday at Muirfield Village Golf Club in Dublin.

"We realize how big an effect a win here would have on European golf," said European team captain Tony Jacklin. "This would spur on the growth of the European tour. My players know they are playing for the future of the European tour."

Jack Nicklaus, captain of the U.S. team, agrees.

"I'm never happy to see the American team lose, but the European's victory at the last Ryder Cup was great for golf on an international level," Nicklaus said. "I think it was great from that standpoint, but I definitely want to win. Let them win it when somebody else is the captain."

The selection of U.S. players is based on an accumulation of Ryder Cup points. The points are awarded to the top 10 finishers in each PGA tour event. The European team is selected in a similar fashion, although three players are chosen by the team captain.

The Europeans' victory in the last Ryder Cup in England was



Jack Nicklaus greets fans Wednesday at Muirfield Village golf course in Dublin. Nicklaus is the captain of the U.S. Ryder Cup team.

their first since 1957. They have never won the event on American soil.

"This is the first time that I have come to America — and I first came here 20 years ago — thinking we really can win,"

Jacklin said. "There are guarded reservations because you still need that element of luck. But I believe my feelings are shared by the rest of the European side."

Nicklaus said he believes the Europeans have a chance to

in 1983, Nicklaus said.

The Ryder Cup is different from most professional tournaments because it is contested in various forms of match-play, instead of the more widely used stroke-play format. The three types of match-play used in the cup are foursomes, fourballs and singles.

Nick Faldo, a member of the European team, said he enjoys the match-play format of the tournament.

"It is really great for a change," he said. "We only play two match-play tournaments at home on the European tour, so I look forward to this. It makes for exciting golf because the first guy to make five or six birdies is going to win. You have to gamble a little bit more."

The decision making of the two captains comes into play in the foursomes competition. In foursomes, each member of the two-man teams alternates shots until the ball is holed. It is important to have two players whose games compliment each other on the same team.

"You don't want two hotheads playing together," Nicklaus said. "You try to match up guys that have a calming influence on each other."

Jacklin said it is important for his team to get off to a good start on the first day of matches.

"The first-day result is very important," he said. "I feel there is an enormous amount of pressure on the American team so it would be great to do well to begin with."

## Ryder Cup Teams

### The British/European Team

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**Ian Woosnam**  
Oswestry, England  
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**Howard Clark**  
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defeat his American team. "I wouldn't be very happy, obviously, but it is a very real possibility," he said. "The Europeans have confidence from winning last time and they feel the cup is theirs."

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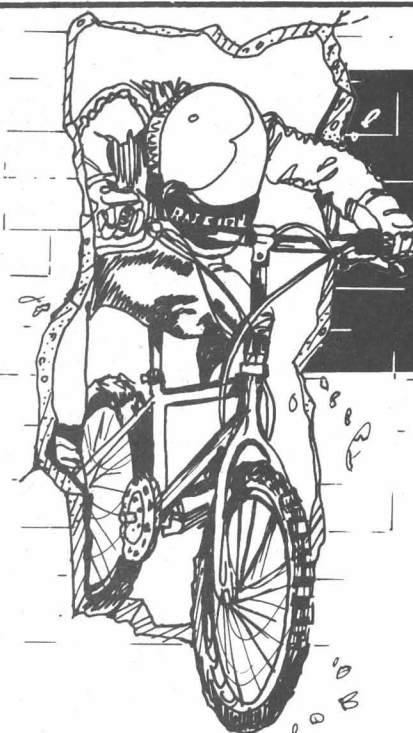
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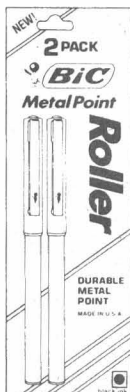
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# NFL 'scabs' will find player hatred, fan apathy

## Everyone loses during walkout

This Sunday, I plan on watching the New England Patriots-New York Jets game on television. I taped the game Monday night while I was away, realizing that that game may be the last 'real' NFL game for quite a while, until the players' union and owners reach an agreement to end the players' strike that began Tuesday.

Since the Pats-Jets game will probably get pretty old after Sunday (it starts at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.), NFL owners have assured us, the fans, that all 28 organizations will field a new team in two weeks and the 1987 season will continue as planned. To prepare a new squad, every team will have a one-week layoff this weekend, with the scheduled third week of games carried over to the 17th week of the season.

This resolution is not so enlightening for Browns fans. If the strike delays this weekend's games, Cleveland will end the regular season with the Denver Broncos. Remember how last season ended in Cleveland?

Thus, the playoffs and Super Bowl will be played on consecutive weekends. What this means is that football fans don't have to endure two weeks of hype between the conference championship and the Super Bowl in which CBS analyst John Madden hosts countless shows during his traditional train travels around the country previewing the big game.

So who's going to fill the players' shoes on these new teams?

'Scabs,' or non-union free agents. In other words, players



DAVE STEPHENSON

previously not good enough in the eyes of management to make an NFL roster.

Some of these scabs may come from the legends and household names that played in the new Arena Football League last Spring and have since caught their breath from their tedious six-game season.

But, who would actually cross the players' picket line if they still have a realistic chance to play in the NFL? They'd be scarred, or scabbed for life by the striking players.

I can't wait to see the Seattle scab who wants to wear number 44 and has to hand over his jersey to linebacker Brian Bosworth when the strike's resolved. I hope he's not good enough that the Seahawks will want to retain him when the strike's over.

Hey Boz, meet your new roommate...

Anyway, this "New Football League" devised by the owners will be hard to accept if it ever kicks off. How can I argue with my friends that the Bengals are better than the Browns this season? Because they have tougher scabs. Does this mean I'll be rooting for a quarterback who may wear Boomer Esiason's num-

ber 7, and throws the ball right-handed and can't scramble?

It just won't seem like a real game if I see a scab in a '34' jersey for Chicago who isn't quick enough to get outside or find his own hole in the line, or to see a scab for the N.Y. Giants wear number 56 and the opposing quarterback feeling relaxed in the pocket.

Unfortunately, the same coaches remain with the scabs, and Cincinnati's Sam Wyche will probably find even new ways to blow games with his new arrangement of scabs as he did with his striking team.

Just how will Cleveland coaches prepare for the Browns-Patriots game in two weeks with new players on each team? They might as well watch "The Longest Yard" during films.

I imagine oddsmaker Danny Sheridan and his Vegas buddies are loading up on the No-Doz before handicapping next weekend's scab games. Green Bay may finally be favored to win a game.

Will Jim Brown be a scab? Isn't it about that time of the year again when Brown announces himself fit and trim and ready to re-enter the NFL? Sorta like Wilt Chamberlain does every year in basketball.

Will Brian Sipe be a scab? The Browns don't play the Raiders until late December and Bernie and company should be back by then.

Let's hope.

On the positive side, running back Charles Gladman's phone finally rang. Gladman, ruled in-

eligible by the University of Pittsburgh earlier this season after copying Cris Carter off the field and signing with an agent, was passed up by all 28 teams in 12 rounds of the Supplemental Draft earlier this month. Tampa Bay signed him Tuesday.

Carter was drafted in the fourth round, but Norby may have to issue another loan if Carter's signing bonus with Philadelphia doesn't carry through the strike.

Also, the Pittsburgh Steelers may discover a scab quarterback to replace Mark (21-for-69 with five interceptions) Malone. I wonder if former Steelers Terry Hanratty or Joe Gilliam are still in shape.

The same goes for the New York Giants in their search for a scab placekicker, after the Giants have tried what has seemed like every World Cup soccer star in

the past five years at the position; the Bengals may find a scab cornerback to replace Tulsa rookie Eric Thomas, who was burned all Sunday against San Francisco; Dallas may locate a potential scab offensive lineman so quarterback Danny White doesn't have to become a regular at the City Hospital again this fall; the Chicago Bears may find a scab receiver who can catch the ball over the middle and doesn't double as a ballet performer and the Bays (Green and Tampa — not Rick's family) may just keep their new team and bid farewell to their old roster.

What's going to happen when the strike ends and the players return to replace the scabs? How will a player differentiate the time period when he played for a specific team? Will the striking Indianapolis players be referred to

as the 'Classic Colts' and the scabs as the 'New Colts'?

Most likely, NFL players and owners will reach an agreement in the next two weeks before a massive amount of scabs invade televisions, Oct. 4.

If not, in next week's column I'll be pondering what scab will be wearing number 32 for the Los Angeles Lakers in late October if the NBA players and owners don't reach an agreement before their 1987-88 season.

OSU's Gary Williams may not be the only coach needing players when the basketball season begins.

Dave Stephenson is a senior from Columbus majoring in journalism.

## Talks continue in players strike

### ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — Negotiating teams for owners and players arrived today for a round of talks they hope will cut short the NFL's two-day walkout. Players, meantime, walked picket lines as substitutes reported for practice.

There were no incidents. "I'm hoping we can get it done. That's why we're here," union head Gene Upshaw said. "There is no time-frame. Our agenda is to reach an agreement, however long it takes."

Joining Upshaw and management negotiator Jack Donlan were two team presidents — Tex Schramm of the Dallas Cowboys and Dan Rooney of the Pittsburgh Steelers. Rooney is credited with helping settle the 1982 strike, which lasted 57 days.

Upshaw earlier had indicated there was still a chance that Sunday's games could be played.

"It depends on how far the process goes, what we accomplish and if the players and owners feel satisfied at the progress we've made," he said

Tuesday night. "That decision will be made probably later in the week."

On Tuesday, there were increasing indications that a settlement might be near, in part due to Commissioner Pete Rozelle, the "mystery man" alluded to by Upshaw when he ordered the players to walk out.

Upshaw met privately with Rozelle in the commissioner's office Tuesday then met with Donlan for 90 minutes before flying back to Washington.



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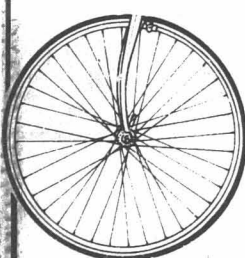
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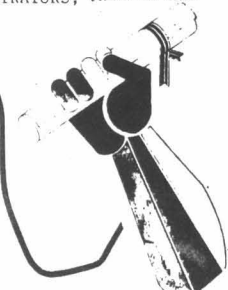
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**THE OHIO STATE PEACE NETWORK, CAMPUS COMMITTEE ON LATIN AMERICA AND THE COLUMBUS PLEDGE OF RESISTANCE** are co-sponsoring "The Benjamin Linder Peace Tour" in Columbus at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24, at the Ohio State Law Building Auditorium at 1659 N. High St. Tom Kouse, an American architect who worked with Linder as a volunteer in Nicaragua, will speak. Although the event is free, donations to "The Benjamin Linder Peace Tour" are welcome. For questions: 263-8649.

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**ANYONE INTERESTED IN HELPING WITH LAYOUT, DESIGN, COPY OR PHOTOGRAPHY** of the MAKIO yearbook please attend a meeting at 5 p.m. Sept. 30, Ohio Union, room 325.

**THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP OF THE UNITED CHRISTIAN CENTER** at Ohio State will hold a Friday worship at 5:45 p.m. and a Buffet Supper at 6:30 p.m. followed by The Forum at 7 p.m. The Forum discussion, "Faith and Values," is open to the community. The United Christian Center is at 66 E. 15th Ave. For questions: 294-5195.

**THE BUCKEYE MASTERS SWIM CLUB** wants all swimmers interested in fitness, training and competition to please attend a general meeting at 7 p.m. Oct. 1, at Larkins Hall, room 120. Club and a competitive swimming schedule information will be given. The first home swim meet is Saturday, Nov. 7.

**THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION AT OHIO STATE** will hold weekly meetings from 4-5 p.m. on Thursdays at the Ohio Union. Check the Ohio Union Bulletin Board for room location. For questions: 447-1617, ask for Alan.

# Statehouse face-lift scheduled

## Improvements for grounds planned for next summer

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ground was broken Wednesday for an ambitious, \$8 million renovation of Capitol Square, a project backers said would turn the 10-acre site of Ohio's Statehouse into a tourist-attracting historic landmark.

Construction, which is expected to begin next summer, will affect only the grounds and not the Capitol built in 1861 or the Statehouse Annex added in 1901.

State Architect Carole Olshavsky said attempts will be made to seek private contributions to cover about half the cost. Initial state construction money may be sought in a capital improvements bill, which is to be submitted to the General As-

ssembly.

"I will be asking for permission to proceed with the first phase, which is the front lawn back to the sides of the building, and that is estimated at about \$3 million to \$4 million worth of costs," Ms. Olshavsky said in an interview.

"The first phase should take about a year to do. If we're able to break ground next summer, we hope to have it done by the following summer," she said.

First-phase work will involve replacement of existing concrete, paving, improved access from surrounding streets, restoration of the historic diagonal walkways to the Statehouse, new landscaping on the front lawn, and the installation of new underground drainage and sprinkler systems.

"It's the largest part of the project, but it's the less complicated part," Ms. Olshavsky said.

Subsequent work will involve construction of walkways across vehicle entrances to the underground parking garage, and an arrival court and fountain in front of the Annex.

Planning began in 1985 by the state architect and the Ohio Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects. The changes were sparked by damage to sod and irrigation lines caused by increased public use of the grounds, diseased trees that had to be removed, and a lack of access for the disabled.

Gov. Richard Celeste, who led a delegation of state and city officials at the groundbreaking ceremony, said the project offered an opportunity to create a living

legacy for future generations.

Construction is expected to be completed by 1992, the year in which the City of Columbus will celebrate the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' discovery of America.

Celeste, a Democrat in his second term who will not be governor in 1992, noted the presence at the ceremony of Republican Columbus Mayor Dana Rinehart, seen by many as a potential gubernatorial candidate.

"I am pledged with all of those who are gathered here to use my best efforts to see that our Capitol Square renovation is done in the most dignified and appropriate fashion so that when we gather again here, mayor, in 1992, perhaps with other responsibilities on our shoulders, we can say we had a small part to play in making this place very special," Celeste said.

# Ohioans debate War Powers Act

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Several Ohio lawmakers voiced support Wednesday for the U.S. attack on an Iranian ship caught setting mines in the Persian Gulf, but were divided on whether the War Powers Act should be invoked.

"The Iranians were caught red-handed engaging in terrorism on

the high seas, and U.S. Navy helicopters were justified in attacking their ship," said Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio.

However, Glenn, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the Reagan administration has failed to adequately respond to the challenge of invoking the War Powers Act.

He said the United States now has 40 warships, surveillance aircraft, fighter planes, mine-sweeping helicopters and boats, and more than 20,000 military troops devoted to the Persian Gulf.

"(The) incident underscores the

fact that these forces face direct threats from mines, gunships, missiles and suicide squads," said Glenn. "Danger to our Persian Gulf forces is not a remote possibility — it's an immediate reality."

Three Iranians were listed as killed, two missing and 26 captured in the helicopter raid on the Iranian vessel Monday night. It was the first direct American attack on Iranians in the two months since the United States began protecting shipping in the Gulf.

The War Powers Act, passed in the waning days of the Vietnam

War, provides that the White House must send Congress a written report within 48 hours after U.S. troops are sent into areas of imminent hostilities. Within 60 days after the report is sent, the troops must be brought home unless Congress approves their presence.

Rep. Donald Lukens, R-Ohio, said he is opposed to invocation of the act, saying it would just serve to benefit U.S. adversaries. And Lukens, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said the attack was not a major event.

"It was simply an incident, an isolated incident," said Lukens.

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# Weather dials a new voice

By EILEEN MALONE  
Lantern staff writer

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The previous time and temperature service was operated totally by Ohio Bell, which received eight cents for each call, Pezzutti said.

Now, by providing time and

temperature through UNITS, the eight cents per call goes to the university's central fund, he said. Ohio State pays only a leasing fee to Ohio Bell.

UNITS provides time and temperature information 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and includes severe weather bulletins when needed, just as the Ohio Bell service did.

The new service also offers four seven-second messages that any university department can have customized to announce campus events or departmental information, for a monthly fee of \$50, Pezzutti said.

Ohio State will test customer use of the new UNITS time and temperature before offering the advertising service to university departments.

University officials said the system would be useful, but need more information explaining its services.

"It sounds like a nice idea, but I think we would first need to know if the promotion of the service would reach commuter students, since so much of our efforts are targeted toward them," said Jeanne Likins, director of Commuter Student Affairs.

"I'm sure there would be number of different things the students would want to use (the service) for. Greek Week is a good example," said Margaret Miller, coordinator of student programs.

"We investigate a lot of different advertising sources to encourage people to come to the theater," said Firman Brown, director of the Department of Theatre. "So, I assume it would be considered, along with print advertising and all the other sources," said.

Pezzutti said Ohio State is leasing the time and temperature service from Ohio Bell for three years.

# Nicaragua's cease-fire plan met with Contra skepticism

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The government on Tuesday announced a partial cease-fire with Contra rebels to start unilaterally, and it said an opposition radio station could reopen immediately.

President Daniel Ortega did not specify a timetable for his leftist government's truce plan but said: "We are working on concrete actions to make known the first zones where the cease-fire will be declared."

He said troops would be withdrawn to designated areas in a partial truce as a step toward a total cease-fire with the U.S.-supported rebels.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater dismissed Ortega's announcement. "A unilateral cease-fire is meaningless without conditions," he said, adding that there must be a negotiated cease-fire involving the Contra rebels.

Alfonso Robelo, a top anti-Sandinista rebel leader, reacted cautiously, saying Ortega's move may be aimed at dividing the Contras by sowing confusion in their ranks.

The Nicaraguan government also announced that Radio Cato-luca, the Roman Catholic Church radio station, could reopen immediately.

The church under Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo has been one of the most outspoken critics of the Sandinista government, which has been in power since July 1979.

The announcements were the latest in a series of government moves to comply with a Central American peace plan signed Aug. 7 by Ortega and the presidents of El Salvador, Honduras, Costa Rica and Guatemala.

The report also appeared to be aimed at convincing Washington of Nicaragua's good will and undercutting negative U.S. opinion.

A communique read by presidential spokesman Manuel Espinoza in Managua said that to achieve "an effective cease-fire," Ortega had decided to postpone offensive military operations in part of the country and concentrate troops in designated areas.

It said the actions were unilateral and would allow the National Reconciliation Commission and other peace commissions in these regions "to explore the

willingness of the counterrevolutionary chiefs to accept the cease-fire and if this is positive, to arrange the procedures for carrying it out."

Creation of the Reconciliation Commission and freedom of the press are among the commitments in the peace agreement.

The regional peace plan calls for amnesties, cease-fires, democratic reforms, an end to foreign aid to insurgencies and an end to use of territory of one country to invade others. Those and other measures are to take effect simultaneously in the five countries 90 days after the plan was signed.

# Celeste writes Reagan

## End sought to U.S. aid in Central America

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gov. Richard Celeste, a consistent opponent of plans to send Ohio National Guardsmen to train in Honduras in 1989, asked President Reagan on Wednesday to effectively end U.S. military involvement in Central America.

Celeste, in a letter to be delivered to the White House, called on the U.S. to demonstrate support for a peace plan advanced by presidents of five Central American nations.

"Over the next few weeks, we must demonstrate the U.S. commitment to peace in Central America, not through our military forces, but through our diplomatic determination," Celeste said.

Specifically, the governor said the U.S. should:

- Defer any consideration of military aid for the region until the peace initiative has a chance to succeed;

- Begin a gradual withdrawal of military advisers and other military personnel over a negotiated period;

- Impose a moratorium on all military maneuvers and training exercises while the peace process is under way;

- Encourage the Soviet Un-

ion to join in halting the supply of weapons into Central America.

"While in Central America this past summer, I asked the Honduran foreign minister what he thought the U.S. should do to promote peace in Central America. He suggested that we should persuade the Soviets to make a joint exit from the region," the governor said.

**"I don't know whether you realize this, but currently there are more U.S. military personnel in Central America than there were in Vietnam in January of 1963..."**

Gov. Richard F. Celeste

Celeste, who outlined the proposals in his letter during a speech to the non-profit, non-partisan Columbus Council on World Affairs, drew a comparison between Central America and the early days of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

"I don't know whether you

realize this, but currently there are more U.S. military personnel in Central America than there were in Vietnam in January of 1963," Celeste said.

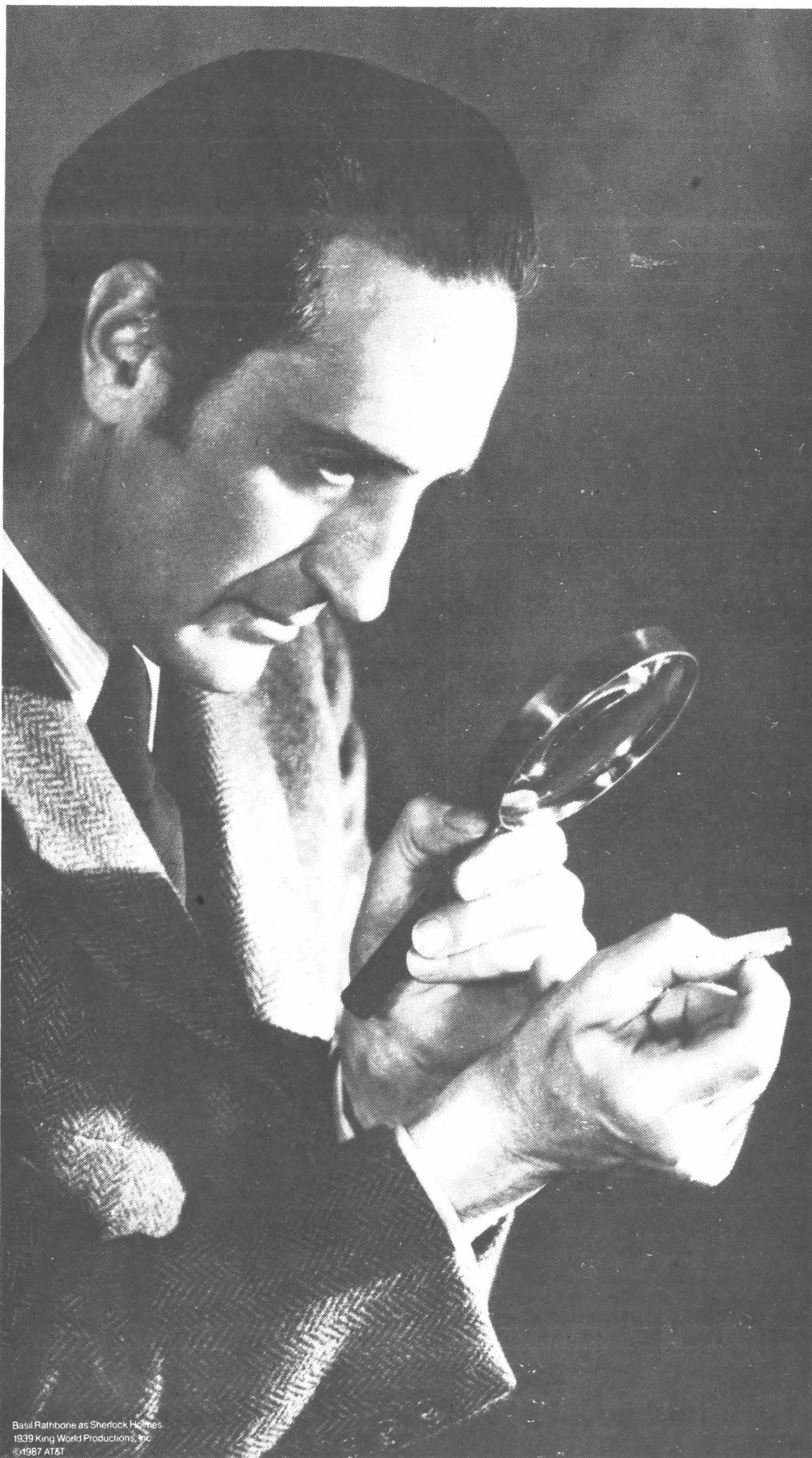
An aide said later there were 11,300 troops in Vietnam in January 1963, and 12,388 in Central America in August 1987, although the number in Central America varies monthly.

The Democratic governor last summer toured the northern Honduras site proposed for training of Ohio's 16th Engineering Brigade, but the National Guard trip did not change his opinion that the planned exercise was inappropriate and unnecessary. A delegation of mostly Republican legislators who took the same tour later backed the proposed training.

"Some of the legislators who went down said, 'We've been in Vietnam, and this isn't Vietnam.' It's certainly not Vietnam today," Celeste said.

"But the fact of the matter is that every American soldier there is a tempting target for terrorists. The fact of the matter is to the best of my information, some 40-plus American military personnel have been killed in Honduras since 1983."

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# Botanists receive grant

## Money targeted for plant development

By DARRYL J. FELDMEYER  
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State's new Biotechnology Center received a \$500,000 grant Sept. 16 from the National Science Foundation to develop new varieties of plants.

OSU researchers specializing in agronomy, plant pathology, biochemistry, botany and molecular genetics will use the facility's protected environment to grow single cells into mature plants, said Biotechnology Center Director Pappachan Kolattukudy.

The benefit to agriculture will come from the attempt to develop new varieties of plants which require less fertilizer and less

protection from weeds and insects, Kolattukudy said.

Researchers will transfer new genes into plant cells in the attempt to produce the desired characteristics, he said.

"Once you transfer desirable genes into those cells, you have to regenerate an entire plant," Kolattukudy said. The process is a success if the new genes are carried into the next generation through the seeds, he said.

"What you can do in many, many years (with cross-breeding), you can do in a few weeks (with gene transfer)," Kolattukudy said.

The research done in the facility will help cut the cost of agriculture, he said.

"Among all the plant-related proposals, this was the only one that was actually funded," Kolattukudy said.

The foundation chose Ohio State's proposal from among 142 submitted by universities nationwide, he said.

Louis Roth, spokesman for Sen. John Glenn, said the grant was one of 20 such awarded by the foundation. The university is matching the grant, bringing the total to \$1 million.

Rightmire Hall on West Campus is being remodeled to house the Biotechnology Center. The remodeling should be complete by the end of the month, Kolattukudy said.

# Library eases overcrowding

### Boxes of books wait in storage for new facility

By LISA BUCHANAN  
Lantern staff writer

Until an estimated \$45 million library can be constructed, a temporary solution to the OSU libraries' emergency space problem has been found, said OSU Libraries Director William J. Studer.

Book warehouses or book depositories, costing about \$3.1 million each and modeled after those at Harvard University, are part of the solution to OSU's space problem, according to a report by the Ohio Board of Regents Library Study Committee.

The study was instituted to explore solutions to the library

space problem throughout the state of Ohio.

At Ohio State University alone, the libraries are 98 percent full, Studer said. There is no longer any room for new books and "a solution to an emergency" must be found, he said.

The relatively inexpensive book depositories use high density storage space for their materials. In such a building, between 1.7 and 2.2 million volumes can be stored, said Elaine H. Hairston, vice chancellor for academic and special problems for the Ohio Board of Regents.

The books would be stored in a space-saving fashion, Studer said. Instead of shelving the material by subject, books are shelved by size. Additionally, books are placed in boxes that are stacked two-deep in a three-story warehouse.

However, the proposed OSU's \$3.1 million warehouse would not replace the need for a complete

renovation of the Main Library and construction of an entirely new building, said Joan R. Leitzel, former associate provost and liaison to the Library Council at Ohio State.

Instead, Leitzel said, it would allow the university to stop renting a much smaller warehouse on Goodale Road and build its own storage facility. She said they had been planning for a book warehouse for years, but long-range proposals still include another main library.

Although a new main library is still very much in need even after the depository is built, no one knows when or if the \$45 million in funding will come through for the library. The book depositories would lessen the crowding, but they are only part of a long-term solution, Studer said.

The book warehouses would store only infrequently requested library materials, and, for the most part, brittle books that are falling apart on the shelves, Studer said. Presently, there are 800,000 of these books in the stacks of the library, he said.

Studer, also a member of the Ohio Regents Committee, said that although 25 percent of the library's books will be in storage, they would still be easily accessible to students.

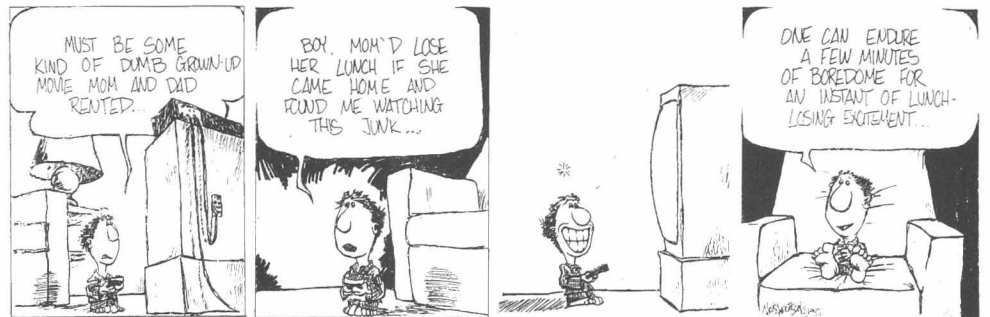
After a book is requested at the Main Library, it would probably arrive there in a few hours. Studer said the book depository would most likely be located on West Campus. However, there is no on-site pick-up allowed for library patrons.

The Ohio Board of Regent's proposal is expected to go to the Ohio Legislature in the spring or summer of 1988, and if funding is allocated, construction of the OSU book depository would be completed by January of 1990, Studer said.

The recommendation has a good chance of being accepted by the general assembly, said Kate M. Carey, communications administrator to the Ohio Board of Regents.

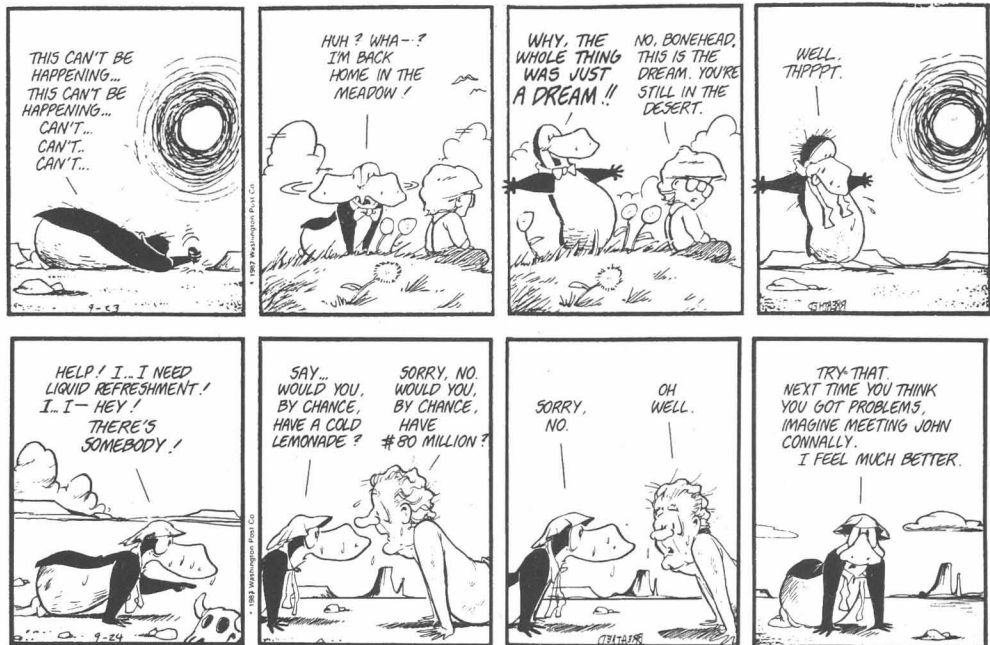
The depository will also include the housing of the OSU archives, now stored in the ROTC building, Studer said.

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# OSU makes bifocal lenses

## Contacts could treat people with cataracts

By GEORGE VONTSOLOS  
Lantern staff writer

University Hospitals made medical history in the United States by implanting the first bifocal lenses in cataract patients on Sept. 17.

The plastic bifocal lens works much like regular bifocal eyeglasses, providing correction for both distant and close vision.

Dr. Richard Keates, professor of ophthalmology, performed the surgery and said the procedure went very well. "The lens centered nicely in the eye, and though we won't know the effectiveness of the new lens for about two weeks, I expect the results will be quite good."

The consequence of such a lens could make wearing glasses or contact lenses for cataract patients obsolete. "I think it will become the standard treatment for cataracts," Keates said.

Jean Grundstein, 62, of Columbus and Elizabeth McKee, 72, of Lancaster were the two recipients of the new lenses.

Although artificial implants are not new, past lenses were only monofocal, allowing correction for either distant or close vision, but

not both.

"Most of the single vision lenses we implanted corrected only distant vision, so we had to prescribe eyeglasses at the same time for close vision," Keates said.

"But this new lens has a thicker optical center for close vision and the outer edge accommodates distant vision. It's actually two lenses in one," Keates said. "It looks like a tiny target with a bull's eye in the middle."

Keates and Richard Schneider, a Florida physicist, designed the lens. They first developed the lens three years ago.

Laura Hamm, a research assistant in ophthalmology, said the lens works because the brain will ignore closer images when focusing on distant objects and vice versa.

Keates said, "This lens apparently works because the brain selects the image it wants to see. You would think that this lens would confuse the brain by passing differently refracted light to the retina in the eye but that doesn't happen."

Even though this type of operation is a first in this country, about 50 such procedures have been conducted in England for more than a year.

Despite this, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has not yet approved the bifocal lens for

general use. When enough cases of patients receiving implants have been reviewed, researchers will push for FDA approval.

Nancy Brogdon, a representative of the FDA, said no bifocal lens can be approved without investigation.

"Any intraocular (bifocal) lens has to go through a clinical investigational stage before we can approve for general marketing," she said.

Keates said the cost for a new bifocal lens is about \$400, not much more expensive than the standard single lens.

In England it was reported in a few cases that the lens moved slightly after implantation, causing the optical center to tilt.

In such an instance the patient would use the outer portion of the lens only, which would be an equivalent to a single lens implant, Keates said.

Keates believes the bifocal technology will expand to different types of implant lenses. "The nice thing about this bifocal technology is that it is applicable to virtually any kind of implant lens used today," he said.

Keates said the next step in implant lens development might be trifocal implants. "If we see good results from the bifocals, I'm sure we will forge ahead."

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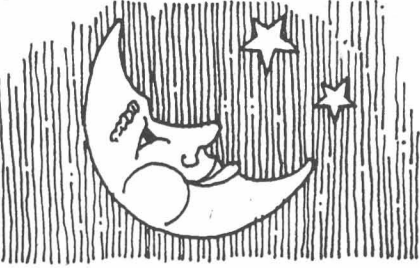
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# Computer system to control energy

By WALT FRAHER  
Lantern staff writer

A program to install new energy controls in some buildings is in progress at Ohio State, and it is allowing the university to save energy and money.

The new controls, known as direct digital controls, are replacing and have already replaced pneumatic controls, which operate by compressed air pressure and control the temperature of several campus buildings for heat, ventilation and air conditioning operations.

Don Pettit, project engineer, said 10 buildings currently have the new controls installed. These include Dreese Laboratories, Evans Chemical Laboratory, the Law Building, the Main Library, Health Sciences Library, Howlett Hall, Goss Laboratory, Kottman Hall, Rightmire Hall on the West Campus and the new Biggs Athletic Facility.

Pettit said there will probably be 20 buildings by the next year that will have the new energy controls.

"(Direct digital control) is a method of utilizing micro-processor computer systems to control building equipment as opposed to the original method that we have been using for years of straight pneumatic controls," Pettit said.

A big difference between digital controls and pneumatic controls is that with digital controls, the control functions of the building

rest in the computer, he said. "One computer can typically take the place of 10 or more of these pneumatic controllers."

But he said some people are fearful of replacing pneumatic with digital controls. For example, if there are 10 pneumatic controllers and one fails, there are still nine that work, Pettit said. "If you lose a computer (that is doing the job of 10 controllers), you lose all 10 of the functions."

In addition, Pettit said, certain things affect computers but not pneumatic controls. These include lightning damage or other high-voltage power surges. However, he said, "we've found the advantages of using a computer far exceed the problem of losing them (to power surges)."

If the computer systems fail, repairs can be made quickly, he said.

Pettit said besides the ability to save money, other advantages of the direct digital control system are less maintenance and lower overall maintenance cost.

Wallace C. Giffen, director of utility management, said installations of the new controls have paid for themselves in reduced energy costs in one year or less.

Pettit said one example is Kottman Hall. "We spent somewhere between \$48,000 and \$49,000 installing the DDC (direct digital control) system, and that paid itself back within the first year," he said.



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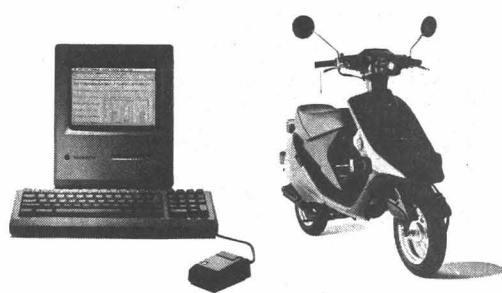
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**14 W. 9TH** - 3-4 bedroom townhouse. Carpeted, painted, appliances. \$400. 486-7779.

**152 CHITTENDEN** - 2 bedroom townhouses. A/C, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, off-street parking & dishwashers. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Avenue. 294-5511.

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**172 CHITTENDEN AVENUE**, near OSU. 1 bedroom apartment. Gas & electric paid by owner. Call Roy, 471-3412, evenings.

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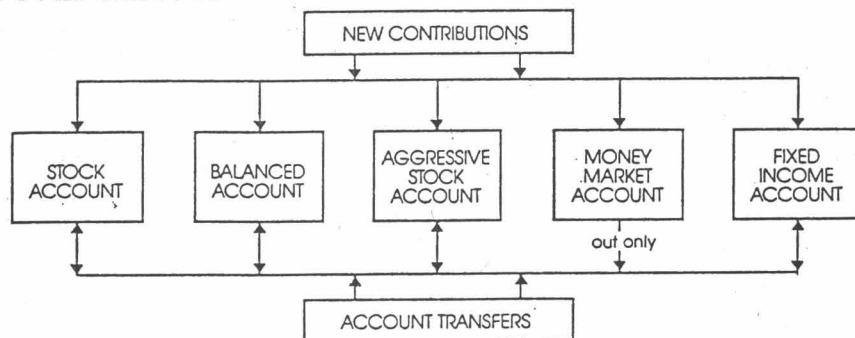
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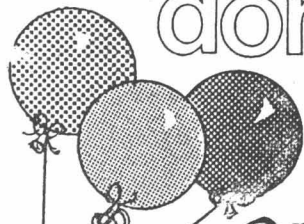
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**2 BEDROOM** house on ravine, unique view. 1-2 adults preferred. No children. \$475/month. 263-5550.

**2 BEDROOM**, 158 W. Norwich. Townhouse, carpet, appliances. \$360/month. Kohr Royer Griffin, 291-8000.

**2 BR**, 374 E. 13th. Carpet, appliances, A/C. \$280. 299-5536.

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**3031 & 3033 NEIL** - Beautiful location, 1 bedrooms with a/c, off-street parking, & many with new carpeting. Experience clean living. Call Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Avenue, 294-5511.

**320 E. 19TH** - 2 bedroom townhouse. Full basement, shower, large living room & dining room. 2nd floor- 2 bedrooms & bath. \$320/month. Parking. Year lease. 451-0640.

**329-345 CHITTENDEN** - Efficiency & 1 bedroom. Registered w/the Historical Society. Garages, carpet, some hardwood floors, security systems. Must see. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Avenue, 294-5511.

**33 W. 10TH AVE**; 76 CHITTENDEN - Efficiencies, shared bath unit, \$205 utilities paid. All private efficiencies, \$170-\$235. No pets. 263-0090.

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

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**355 E. 12TH** - 2 BR apartment, all appliances, A/C, w/w carpet, large closets, lighted parking, \$250/month. 846-5460, after 4pm.

**360 E. 12TH AVE.** 1 bedroom, garage. \$275/month, utilities included. No pets. 882-1805.

**385 E. 15TH** - 5 bedroom single house. Family room w/WBFP, carpet, appliances. 2 car carport. Brokers & Associates, 294-3112.

**3 BEDROOM** townhome at 2351 N. High. Large, carpet, convenient! Call DeSantis Properties, 291-RENT.

**3 BEDROOM** townhome at 135 E. 12th Avenue with parking, carpet. Call DeSantis Properties, 291-RENT.

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

**3 BEDROOM** - 320-B E. 16th Avenue. Available September \$460. 299-4715.

**3 BEDROOM**, 2 bath, recently remodeled. E. 16th & Summit. All utilities furnished. No pets. \$565. 882-1096.

**3 BEDROOM** modern apartment, south campus. 2 baths, living room plus den, kitchen with all appliances. No pets. Several locations. Tenants pay all utilities. \$500-\$600. 882-1096.

**3 BEDROOM** 2 bath, brand new apartment. 10 minutes from south campus (Grandview). Quiet neighborhood. No pets. Sparks Realty, 882-1096.

**3 BEDROOM**, large half double. North, 284 E. Hudson. Was \$350, now only \$290 plus deposit. 451-0102.

**3 BEDROOM** townhouse. Great location, clean atmosphere. 215 E. Lane Ave. Low utilities, wall-to-wall carpet, central a/c, appliances, 1 1/2 baths. Available now. No pets. \$500/month. 431-9255.

**3 BEDROOM** - \$250/month, 345 Chittenden, plus bath, porch & kitchen. No pets. 471-8796 evenings.

**3 BEDROOM** house- equipped kitchen, basement, off-street parking. 1596 N. 4th St. \$400/month. 889-6584.

**3 BEDROOM** - 370 E. Chittenden. Lots of space, carpeted with off-street parking. To see call or stop by Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave. 294-5511.

**3 BEDROOM** 1/2 double, \$375/month, \$375 deposit. 1 year lease. Near OSU. 846-2845.

**3 BEDROOM** townhouse, 356 E. 18th Ave. Renovated, gas, fireplace, carpeted, \$130 per bedroom. Short lease. Call 436-9002.

**415 WYANDOTTE** - 2 bedroom flat with a/c, carpet & off-street parking. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Avenue. 294-5511.

**428 E. 14TH AVE.** 3 bedroom 1/2 double, \$300/month. No pets. Call 882-1805.

**4-5** Bedrooms: Spacious, newly-remodeled duplex on 13th. Off-street parking, new kitchen, new bath, utilities paid by owner! Call 291-7368 for appointment.

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**4-5** bedroom house, 96 E. 8th Avenue. Lots of room, newly remodeled, low utilities. 294-8637; 294-8649, 10-8pm.

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

**4 BEDROOM** townhouses, new, S.E. campus. Cathedral ceilings, skylights, spacious, low utilities. 294-8637; 294-8649 10-8pm.

**4 BEDROOM** deluxe apartment, south campus. Some near medical complex. 2 baths, modern kitchens with all appliances. Various locations. \$590-\$700. 882-1096.

**4 BEDROOM**- Appliances, carpet, A/C, parking, quiet, heat/water paid \$450. 262-1202 after 5pm. Now to 9/01/88. Adults, no pets.

**50 E. 7TH AVE** (E. King) - Last 2 apartments for fall in this complex across from Krogers, 2 bedroom, \$305. 3 bedroom, a/c, \$410. No pets. 263-0090.

**5-6** Bedroom- 106 E. 16th Ave. Available immediately. Excellent location. \$850/month. 771-9200.

**5 BEDROOM** half double, WBFP's, dishwasher, garage, large rooms, basement. \$650. 899-0165, 237-6884.

**5 BEDROOM** townhouse with basement. Newly remodeled. Off-street parking. Close to laundromat. 1/2 block to High Street. Price reduced to \$650/month. 1 year lease. 291-3430, 9am-6pm.

**5 BEDROOM** 1/2 houses, S.E. campus; great locations, atmosphere, low utilities. 294-8637; 294-8649 10-8pm.

**5 ROOMS**, 2 baths, washer, dryer. 8 blocks from campus. Very nice location. Nice, fenced back yard. Very roomy. 486-7232 after 4:30.

**75 E. 9TH AVE.** 2 bedroom apartment. Carpet, clean. No pets. 864-0816 or 444-9232.

**83 E. NORWICH** - 3 bedroom double. Available now \$475, 1 year lease. 891-2293.

**87 W. MAYNARD** - spacious 2 bedroom, new kitchen & appliances, hardwood floors, \$400. 890-9424.

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**ADAMS AVENUE** & Hudson - Single dwelling. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, basement. Adults. No pets. \$300 & deposit. After 6pm, 274-8015.

**ALL UTILITIES** paid. 284 E. 13th Avenue. Spacious 2 bedroom, \$495. 1 bedroom, \$340-\$395. 299-4715.

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**CLINTONVILLE** - 29 W. Tulane. Immaculate 2 bedroom townhouse. Available October. Gas heat, Thermopane windows, a/c, carpet, all appliances, private entrance, laundry. No pets or children. \$390. 262-1211.

**COURTYARD VIEW** at 340 E. 19th Avenue. 2 bedroom apartment with carpet, a/c, parking. Must see. Resident manager, Dave, 294-7662. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Avenue, 294-5511.

**EFFICIENCIES \$235!** Great High Street location, busline, on-site laundry, off-street parking, a/c, security door. Resident manager, 291-7810; DeSantis Properties, 291-7368.

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**EFFICIENCY APARTMENT**, 168 Chittenden Avenue. All utilities included in rent. Off-street parking. \$255/month. 890-4430.

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**FRATERNITY AREA** - Large 3 bedroom townhomes with parking close to High Street. On-site laundry, basement. Call DeSantis Properties, 291-7368.

**FURNISHED OR** unfurnished - Large one bedroom with central air, carpet & off-street parking. Good for two people. 311 E. 16th Avenue. See resident manager in 1B or call 291-3672 or 294-5511.

**GRAD/STAFF** preferred - 10 minutes Northeast of campus. Beautifully restored 2 bedroom house. Many extras. \$350/month. 267-1469.

**GRANDVIEW EFFICIENCY**, \$190/month, utilities included, wall-to-wall, refrigerator & microwave, use of washer & dryer. Prefer quiet non-smoker graduate student. 466-9314 Monday-Friday 7-3:30, 488-3988 after 4pm.

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**LANE AVENUE** - Don't miss these attractive 1 bedroom apartments with carpet, security door & recently remodeled. Resident manager, Jeff, 294-8330. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Avenue, 294-5511.

**LARGE 2** bedroom, 32 W. Patterson. Porches, storage, parking. Very nice. \$400 plus utilities. 268-8818.

**N. 4TH ST** - 2 bedroom, appliances, carpet, air, parking. Quiet area. Well-maintained. No pets. \$280 plus deposit. 891-1870.

**N. 4TH ST** - Large old fashioned 6 room apartment. Quiet area. Stove, refrigerator, parking. Well-maintained. No pets. \$300 plus deposit. 891-1870.

**NEAR MORSE RD.** & High St. 3 bedroom, family room w/ fireplace, fence, garage, nice. \$500. 457-5689, 262-1110.

**NEAR OSU** - 3 bedroom, garage, fence, new carpeting, nice. \$375. 457-5689, 262-1110.

**NICE, SPACIOUS** 1 bedroom. Half block to medical school. Off-street parking. \$210. No pets. 297-2123.

**NORTH - 1** bedroom, modern, a/c apartment. Off-street parking, laundry facilities. Excellent OSU/JN. High Street location. 9 month lease. \$285. 262-5345.

**NORTH** - 2465 East Avenue. 2 bedroom townhouse. A/C, carpet & off-street parking, water paid. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave., 294-5511.

**NORTH CAMPUS** - 2 bedroom apartment at 291 E. 14th. Carpet, parking, utilities included. Call DeSantis Properties, 291-7368.

**NORTH CAMPUS** area - 1-2-3 bedroom apartments from \$325 with heat, window coverings incl., shuttle bus to campus, laundry on-site. 261-1211.

**NORTH CAMPUS**- Each unit has 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, new kitchen w/ range & refrigerator, new bath, basement & ready to move in. 2393 Admas & 26 E. Blake. \$395/month. 481-0001, 488-0644. Ask for Norma.

**NORTH CAMPUS**- 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, \$195-\$325. 263-2370.

**NORTH CAMPUS** - Beautiful two, three & four bedroom units at 150-171 W. Maynard. A/C, carpeted, dishwashers, pool & much more. Call Wes, 267-1096 or Buckeye Realtors, 294-5511.

**NORTH CAMPUS** - 130 W. Maynard. Nice 2 bedrooms. Furnished & unfurnished, a/c, carpet, off-street parking, laundry. Resident manager, Bill, 263-9082. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Avenue 294-5511.

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**NORTH** of campus - 1 & 2 bedrooms. Quiet, quiet area. Sunporch & fenced-in backyard. Carpeted with lots of space. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Ave., 294-5511.

**NORTH** of OSU - 3 bedroom, half double, basement. \$325/month, 491-1404.

**NORTH** of Oakland Park, 2 bedroom townhouses & apartments. Appliances. Start \$285. References. No pets. 451-1136.

**NORTH OSU** - 2 bedroom apartment, carpeted, living room, kitchen with dining area, basement with hook-ups. Off-street parking. 263-8123.

**ONE BEDROOM** condominium at Chatham Village. Quiet, spacious unit. \$430/month. 451-5108.

**ONE BEDROOM** apartments on McMillan. Off-street parking, carpet, \$260 includes heat! 291-7368, DeSantis Properties.

**ONE BEDROOM** apartment- Clean, modern, bug free! Quiet atmosphere, great for studying. Largely grad. students. Laundry, A/C, well lighted, off-street parking. Resident manager 299-1722, \$285 water included.

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**OSU - 31-33 W. 8th Ave.** One bedroom six or twelve month/lease. Graduate student preferred. No pets. Call 846-0762.

**OSU - 434 E. 15TH AVE.** Spacious remodeled, carpet, 2 bedroom, video hook-up, basement, garage. Utilities paid. Adults only. No pets. \$425/month. Telephone, 875-7435.

**OSU - 66 W. 10th.** 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Lease & deposit required. Utilities paid. 457-1637 after 4pm.

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**OSU - King Ave.** 2 BR apt., appliances, A/C, parking, laundry. 457-1749, 459-3591.

**OSU NORTH** - 2 bedroom, 2359 1/2 East Ave., \$250/month; 2298 N. 4th, 2 bedroom townhouse, \$275/month; 422 E. 16th, \$255/month. Morrison, Company, 486-9494.

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

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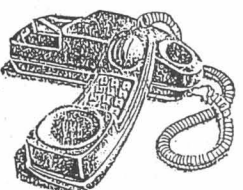
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**\$5.00 PER HOUR** to help handicapped youth prepare for school, Monday-Friday 7:00-9:00am. Call 864-4150.

**AEROBICS** - Great Shape Fitness Studio in Grandview. Opportunity to work closely w/ occupational therapist, physical therapist, speech therapist & to get experience in all aspects of special education fields. \$5.00/hour. Must have own transportation. 15 minutes from OSU. Part-time/fulltime hours available. Willing to work around college schedules. 771-0407.

**A FAST**, young, photographer sales firm needs manager trainees, sales persons, and packers (full and part time). Call Columbus Camera, 267-0686.

**AIDE** to assist handicapped child in self care & pre-academic skills in family's Northwest Columbus home. Opportunity to work closely w/ occupational therapist, physical therapist, speech therapist & to get experience in all aspects of special education fields. \$5.00/hour. Must have own transportation. 15 minutes from OSU. Part-time/fulltime hours available. Willing to work around college schedules. 771-0407.

**APPOINTMENT CLERK** needed in our order department, both parttime & fulltime hours available. Flexible schedule w/ evening & weekend hours. Excellent pay. No experience necessary. Easy access by busline. Call Mr. Smith 224-0980.

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**ARE YOU** looking for some extra cash during the school year? Friendly, courteous, nice appearance? Ponderosa is looking for waiters, waitresses, & broiler cooks. Apply in person; 2330 Morse Rd. (at the school Ave) off 161 at Kart Rd.

**ARTHUR'S** - Now hiring host/hostess, banquet and dining room waitpersons, dishwashers, line/prep/banquet cooks. All shifts available. Good fringe benefits. Must have own transportation. Apply between 2pm-5pm, Arthur's, 3110 Olentangy River Rd.

**ASSISTANT SERVICE** Technicians, part-time/fulltime, outdoor work, \$5.25 per hour, no experience necessary. Call 471-0009.

**ATTENDANTS & LIFE GUARDS** for all shifts at Eastside fitness facility. Flexible hours. Contact Amy Baden, 231-2731.

**ATTENTION ENTREPRENEURS:** Want to earn \$2000/month or more parttime thru networking? Must be self-motivated, hard-working, honest, and people-oriented. Call 291-2113.

**ATTENTION OSU students:** The OSU Laundry is now hiring. Shift hours are 3pm-9pm, Monday-Friday and 8:30am-2:30pm on Saturday. We only require 18 hours per week, Friday & Saturday schedule rotated. Maximum scheduling flexibility & OSU game ticket holders taken into consideration. If interested call Dave or Julie between 4pm-8pm, Monday-Friday at 292-1060.

**ATTRACTIVE MODELS** - Carroll's Lingerie, appearing at the Plaza Hotel, Morse Rd., seeking models. Some training & sales experience needed. 433-9900.

**AUDITIONS:** Television commercials. Movies. Broadcasting. Runway. Call 469-9458.

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** in Worthington, M-F, 3-6pm. Schedule negotiable. Call 846-0650, after 6pm.

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** - North campus home. Begin week of September 28. Need full, parttime person days. Monday-Wednesday or Tuesday-Thursday. 10-12pm evenings possible. References please. 291-3233.

**BABYSITTER WANTED** - Seek experienced babysitter for 2 boys, weekday afternoons in Arlington home near campus. Flexible hours. Good salary. Call 486-1396.

**BABYSITTER - RELIABLE**, loving babysitter needed to care for infant son in our home. Experience & references required. Flexible hours. Call 261-3637.

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** in my home. Occasional day time hours. Car required. 488-2288.

**BILINGUAL SPANISH** counselor, case worker, ESL instructor and substitutes needed. Send resume to: Refugee Program, 197 E. Gay St., Columbus, OH 43215.

**BUSSESS/WAITPERSONS** - Now hiring all shifts. Must be dependable. Good wages plus tips. 451-7607, Steve or Terry.

**CABINET SHOP** helper: parttime, afternoons. Some experience helpful. 888-6288.

**CASE AIDE** position, parttime. Halfway house for female ex-offenders. \$4.00/hour. 299-7374 for interview.

**CASE WORKER** position, fulltime. Halfway house for female ex-offenders. Education minimum of BA or BS in Social Service field. Contact E. Venters 299-7374 for interview.

**CASHIER - PARTTIME** positions available for afternoon shift (Monday-Friday, 2:30-5:30 & 1/2 day-Saturday) and evening shift (Monday & Tuesday, 5:30-10:00 & 1/2 day-Saturday). \$4/hour to start. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 9-5pm at North Broadway Sunoco & Mini Mart, 700 E.N. Broadway at I-71 North.

**CASHIERS/WAITPERSONS**/barbacks/valets located at 6252 Busch Blvd., R & R USA. Please apply in person 8am-2am.

**CHILD CARE** in south campus home, late Monday, Tuesday afternoons. \$3/hour. Call 291-6800.

**CHILD CARE** wanted for 1 child in our Victorian Village home near OSU. Hours flexible. Call 292-5591 or 292-9339 9-5 weekdays.

**CHILD CARE** - Need parttime child care in our Arlington home. Mornings 15-20 hours/week; flexible. \$4.00/hour. Own transportation. Call 488-8600.

**CHILD CARE** from 12-6pm in my North Columbus home. Care for kindergarten age girl. 891-3769 after 6pm.

**CHILD CARE** needed for weekends, 9-7:30pm in Dublin area. Good salary. Transportation included. Relief Custom Cleaners.

**CLEANERS - MUST** be neat in appearance. Part-time/fulltime, set your own hours, top pay & health benefits. Apply: North office, 2665 Sawbury Blvd. First right past Dick Ruhl Ford off 270; use rear entrance of Financial Design building. Must have own transportation. Ironers earn more. Office cleaners needed. Relief Custom Cleaning.

**CLEANERS - MUST** be neat in appearance. Part-time/fulltime, set your own hours, top pay & health benefits. Apply: East Office, 2202 Hamilton Rd. corner of Hamilton & Groves Rd. behind Sunoco. Must have transportation. Ironers earn more. Office cleaners needed. Relief Custom Cleaning.

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**PART-TIME DAYS:** 9 hours per week. Car & good public relation skills necessary. \$5.00 per hour plus mileage. 436-2076. Monday-Thursday, 11am-8pm, Saturday 11-3pm.

**PARTTIME CUSTOMER** Service reps, Curtis Video Club. Hourly plus commission, \$4.25 to \$8.00 plus. 3146 S. Hamilton Rd. Columbus, 864-4478. Great Western Shopping Center, 279-7774. Morse Centre, 436-9644.

**PERMANENT PARTTIME**, cleaning offices in Grandview area. \$4/hour to start, 5 nights a week, 6-8pm. Dependability a must. Must be able to work during school breaks. Call 764-9504 after 10am.

**PERSONAL CARE** attendant for disabled professional man. Live-in. Fulltime. Duties include: homemaking, meal preparation. Applicant should be able to drive employer's vehicle. Compensation includes room, board, & salary. Will consider married couple, single person, or single person with 1 child. 267-5354.

**PERSONAL CARE** attendants needed 1-2:30pm & 6-8pm. Call 294-2333, 11am-6pm.

**PERSON** to screen print about 4 hours/day. VtHres Signs, 486-3454.

**PSYCHOLOGY MAJOR** with some musical experience needed for work in auditory perception laboratory. Sophomores, Juniors preferred. Must be cleared through work-study and available 10-20 hours/week. Call 292-4206.

**RELIABLE BABYSITTER**, occasional evenings and weekends, university area. References. 293-8029.

**RESEARCH/CLERICAL** positions for work-study students. Vet. Physiology. Flexible hours. Margie 292-1391.

**RESIDENT MANAGER**- needed for apartment complex near Summit & 14th. Excellent position for mature person or couple. Call Landis Properties, 451-4005 evenings.

**RESPONSIBLE CHILD** Care, 4-10pm, 4 evenings/week in Clintonville home for 3 children. 292-9158.

**ROCK/REGGAE** Bassist, horn, vocals wanted. Call Jeff evenings 299-4335.

**SALES REPS** Panyhose. Part-time, full-time, join this growing sales force of "Ultra Legs Hosiery". Easy extra income, work at your leisure, sell to friends, co-workers, neighbors. High commission, incentive programs, 36 colors, sizes petite to queen. Call today for information. Days: 614-766-4699. Evenings: 614-766-0789.

**SALES & STOCK** work - Cousin's Army/Naval Store, 1453 N. High Street, Perle.

**SCHMIDT'S**, German Village. We offer free meals, purchase discounts & excellent starting rate of pay to those students who can work from 11am - 4pm, daily. Please call 444-6808 for more details or apply in person between 2 & 6pm, daily, 240 E. Kossuth.

**SCHOOL KITCHEN** Help. Summer & Holidays. Must be reliable. Good work record. Monday-Friday, 7:30-3:30. Apply 56 South Columbia Ave. (in Bexley). No calls.

**SECRETARIAL POSITION**- Friends of the Homeless. Minimum 2 years experience, type 55 wpm, able to operate IBM-PC compatible computer. Must organize projects & files to keep office flowing smoothly. Supervisory experience helpful. Starting salary \$5.75 to \$6.25/hour. Contact Miss Brown, 253-2770.

**SENSIBLE EXPERIENCED** person wanted for after school supervision of my 8 & 11 year old children in my Worthington home, Monday-Friday, 3-6pm. Must have own transportation, I'll pay mileage. 436-9277 after 6pm or weekends.

**SIAM CUISINE** opening soon. All positions available. Apply 2-5 at 2680 E. Dublin Granville Rd. (Columbus Square Mall).

**SINGER'S WANTED** for Sunday mornings at small local church, 1 soprano, 1 tenor. \$50/month. 895-1686, evenings.

**STUDENT AID**- Need OSU student to perform a variety of office duties. Office experience desired. Auto a must. Will make pick-ups & deliveries. Monday-Friday, some weekends/ evenings & summers. Contact Jud, Conferences & Institute, 292-8571.

**STUDENT CLERICAL** Assistant - OSU student needed to perform printer room duties; including distribution of printouts, maintenance of printers, and copying. Works 1pm to 5pm, Monday thru Friday. Pay: \$3.35/hour. Start immediately. Call Susan Stockdale, University Systems: 292-3687.

**STUDENT NURSE**- parttime. Experienced personal care assistant for disabled man who has M.S. Duties include: assistance w/ hygiene, transfers & dressing. Evening & weekend hours available. Must have own transportation. Call Nancy Law, M.S. Society, 8:30am-5:00pm Monday-Friday, 291-2442.

**STUDENT PROGRAMMERS** - CIS majors at OSU to work 20 hours per week, year round. GPA of 3.0 overall, or 3.5 in CIS is required. Must have completed or be enrolled in CIS 570. \$4.55/hour. File application at University Systems, 1121 Kinnear Road, Information Center.

**STUDENTS & TEACHERS**- parttime/fulltime phone work. 3 shifts available. Now accepting applications. Call Jud, 451-3383.

**STUDENTS**- IMMEDIATE openings in our telephone order department. Both full & part-time employment. Earn between \$5-\$10 per hour depending upon your communication skills. We have evening & weekend shifts now available. Only requirement is that you enjoy talking. Call Mike Johnson 224-0980.

**STUDENTS WANTED** to earn \$ during football season. New York novelty company is seeking distributors of new hat craze. Free sample to promising self-starters. Send short bio to: Shomer

**TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST** - Immediate. Needs this week for your skills. Top pay weekly. Flexible hours & convenient locations. Call Ann Jones Temporaries, 268-2913.

**TYPISTS, 60WPM**, needed for grilling publishing company, also general office duties, 20 hours/week; Will arrange hours for student schedule. On High St. business. Non-smoking office. \$4.50/hour. Call Kim Donnelly, 262-2539.

**URGENT NEED** for teacher; Bachelor's degree, QMRP eligible; M-F, 2:30-4:30pm; Providing O.T., P.T., and activities of daily living for a severely handicapped child; Excellent pay; Call 262-7529, evenings.

**VALET PARKING** Attendants wanted. All shifts available. Apply in person at SC Report Parking, 1339 Steeler Rd. Monday thru Saturday.

**VISUALLY IMPAIRED** student needs Biology 107 tutor. \$6/hour. After 9pm, 293-2115.

**WAITERS/WAITRESSES**- Go back in time and serve lunch & dinner in the style of the Pre-Civil War days at the Colonial Crawford Inn. Interested? Apply in person; Ohio Historical Society, 1985 Velma Ave. Columbus. EOE.

**WAITER/ WAITRESS/ Bartender/ Bus** Help for busy lunch/dinner. Apply between 2-4 at Siam Restaurant at 855 Bethel Rd.

**WAITPERSONS & DISHWASHERS** needed. Apply in person at OSU Golf Course Restaurant, 3605 Treemont Rd. 292-8028.

**WAITRESS/WAITER** - parttime or fulltime. Flexible hours. Good starting rate. Company benefits. Apply at: Frisch's, 3400 Olentangy River Rd. 262-1131.

**WALK DOG**, cook and clean for me. 1-2 hours daily. \$5.00/hour. Call Sally Fox, 268-6225.

**WANTED:** student (preferably sophomore) to work as campus representative for national coffee marketing firm. Parttime; schedule two hours (approx. 25 per month); \$100 per month. Motivated self-starter studying for business, marketing, communications, or foodservice degree preferred. Will attend national training seminar in Denver, CO, Nov. 6-8. Applications can be obtained from Nita Savadra, Foodservice Director, at Ohio Union, through October 1. Interviews will be conducted in early October.

**WELCOME BACK** Buckeye's! Rax Restaurant now hiring for fulltime & parttime positions. Premium wages. Write your own schedule. Tuition reimbursement plan available. Check us out, 2754 N. High, 1 mile north of campus.

**WEST COAST** Video is now hiring for part-time positions in the Great Western Shopping Center. \$4.25/hour. 279-7726.

**WORK-STUDY STUDENTS** needed. \$3.95/hour. Perform many office functions. May use computers & word processors, friendly office. ASC Career Services, 65 Brown Hall, 190 W. 17th Ave. 292-7055, 8:00am-4:30pm.

**WORK-STUDY POSITIONS** - Excellent research opportunities for those interested in Veterinary Medicine, Animal, Poultry, Dairy and Biological Sciences. See Kathie Medley, Veterinary Preventive Medicine Department, 1900 Coffey Road (292-1206).

**WORK-STUDY STUDENTS** needed in the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures. Contact: Julie, 292-5844.

**WORK-STUDY STUDENT** needed immediately. General office duties. Call Dana, 292-8050.

**WORK-STUDY POSITIONS** in Microbial Ecology/Soil Microbiology. Three work-study positions are available in the Soil Microbiology Laboratory, Department of Agronomy. Two positions involve primarily pure culture work, the other processing of soil samples. Knowledge of sterile technique is desirable for each of the positions. Contact G.K. Sims (292-9036 or M. Prichard 292-7159) for details.

**WORK-STUDY** Why not make it an international experience? If you have already been awarded work-study, and enjoy work while the Office of International Students and Scholars on the 10th floor Lincoln Tower, contact Gemma Atkinson today for more information and interview appointment. 292-6101.

### HELP WANTED

**WORK-STUDY RESEARCH** assistant. Library work, typing, proofreading. Prof. Locker, 888-7967 or 292-2167.

**WORK-STUDY STUDENTS**. Must be eligible for work-study fall quarter. Clerical & research assistant position available. Flexible hours. Call Chris or Adrian, 292-5485.

**YOGURT OASIS**- Dublin. Friendly, responsible people, all hours. 761-1159.

### OSU LANDSCAPE

Student employees needed fall quarter. 20 hours per week, Monday-Friday 7-11am or 11:30am-3:30pm. Must be a student.

292-7991.

### HOULIHAN'S

Now hiring for part & fulltime. Evening cocktail servers & dishwashers. Flexible scheduling. Good wages and a great working atmosphere. Please apply in person between 2-4pm or 9-12pm at Houlihan's, 6240 Busch Blvd. in the Continent.

### WORK-STUDY POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN DISABILITY SERVICES

Creative work-study opportunities in a unique work environment. Seeking personable students to review services with disabled students, training volunteers and receptionist activities. Federal work-study award necessary.

Call 292-3307

### NIGHT HOUSE MANAGER

Position on alternating nights for college junior/senior or graduate student in exchange for full room and board in private apartment. Responsibilities include providing support for youths in crisis. Pick-up and complete application now at:

**Huckleberry House**  
1421 Hamlet St.  
(1 block east of Summit & 8th Aves)  
Equal Opportunity Employer

### FUJIYAMA OF JAPAN A Japanese Steakhouse

Immediate openings for: Cashiers, hosts/hostesses, cocktail servers/bartenders, buspersons, dishwashers, waitresses/waiters  
Full & parttime available. Apply in person.  
**5755 Cleveland Avenue**  
(161 & Cleveland Avenue)  
**Columbus, Ohio 43229**

### The Ohio Union's Food Services

are now hiring OSU students to work in various cash operations and catered events.

Apply at:  
The Terrace, 3rd floor, Ohio Union or  
The River Den, 2nd floor, Drake Union  
An informational meeting will be held daily, Monday-Friday at 2pm & 3pm at each of the above locations.

### PIZZA HUT DELIVERY NOW HIRING

Earn as much as \$10.00/hour.  
Call:

**488-2715 / Campus**  
**451-0848 / Bethel Rd.**  
**761-8660 / Dublin \***  
**876-2677 / Hilliard**

### STUDENTS

### Great Job Opportunities

Tuckerman Optical needs fulltime & part-time sales help. Flexible work hours, fun working environment, no experience needed. Fulltime employees get benefits, paid vacations, & a great employee discount program. Call 294-2212 or stop by 6 E. 15th Ave. for an application.

### ASSISTANT MANAGER

Openings are now available at Gingiss Formalwear for Assistant Manager Trainees. The individuals we seek are mature, career oriented and available for full or parttime schedules on days, evenings and weekends. Past retail or sale experience helpful. We offer training, good pay plus commission & benefits. Apply in person at the Westland Mall location between 10-5pm Monday-Friday.

### STUART ANDERSONS BLACK ANGUS

Servers Assistant \$3.35/hr. plus tips  
Host, Hostess/Cashier \$4.00 plus  
Full or parttime positions available. Flexible hours. Apply in person:

4518 Kenny Rd.

Equal Opportunity Employer

### MARSHALL'S

Marshall's has immediate openings for merchandise clerks & cashiers. Fulltime or part-time. Flexible schedules. Monday-Saturday 9am-10pm, Sunday 12-6. 15% discount for all associates. Tuition reimbursement for fulltime associates. Excellent benefits package. Please apply in person at our Service Desk:

805 Bethel Rd.

### RYDER CUP GOLF TOURNAMENT MUIRFIELD VILLAGE

We need Traffic Controllers, Gate Checkers, & Crowd Control Officers from Sept 22 - Sept 27. All shifts available. Apply at:

**PINKERTON'S INC.**  
1350 W. 5TH AVE.  
COLUMBUS  
EOE

### JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Parker Hannifin Corp., a Fortune 250 company, now has parttime positions (20 hours per week) at its Tube Fitting Division Warehouse, located near I-270 & Roberts Rd. Hours are available on all 3 shifts at \$5 per hour.

Applications will be accepted from 1-5pm, M-F. EOE.

**PARKER HANNIFIN**  
**3685 GATEWAY**  
**COLUMBUS, OH 43228**

### HELP WANTED

### CHERYL'S COOKIES

### HELP NEEDED

At the following locations  
•Downtown  
•Lane Ave. Mall  
•Kingsdale Shopping Center  
Immediate positions now available.

Apply in person

### JACK'S SUBURBAN RESTAURANT

Is currently seeking applicants for the following part-time positions:

**Waiter/Waitress**  
**Broiler Cooks**  
**Buspersons/Dishwashers**

Morning afternoon & evening shifts available. Our flexible schedule makes it easy to work around your classes. Located just 5 minutes from campus at 1130 Dublin Rd. (Rt. 33 West), please apply in person.

### PARTTIME ACCOUNTING

Telephone, reception, invoicing & misc. accounting duties. 8-20 hours/week. Must be able to work Tuesday & Thursday 9am-1pm. Apply in person between 9-4 Monday-Friday.

**SENSOTEC**  
**1200 Chesapeake Ave.**  
(1 block north of King off Northwest Blvd.)

### SPORTSTERS RESTAURANT

A full service sports theme restaurant has immediate openings for the following positions:

**FOOD SERVERS**  
**BUSSERS**  
**LINE COOKS**  
**PREP COOKS**  
**DISHWASHERS**

Day and night shifts, full and parttime positions available. Apply in person at:

**1380 Bethel Rd. or call 451-0104.**

**\*WORKSTUDY\***  
**\*POSITIONS\***  
**\*AVAILABLE\***  
**1987-88 School Year**

**COUNSELING AND CONSULTATION SERVICE**

**OHIO UNION, 4TH FLOOR**  
1739 NORTH HIGH STREET  
TELEPHONE: 292-5766

Contact: Patti Gapsch

### SCHMIDT'S

Is looking for motivated people for:

**Cook Positions, Lunch Server, Busser, Dishwasher, Cashier-Host/Hostess Positions.**

Full and parttime, days and evenings.

**Exciting Job**  
**Excellent Training**  
**Good Starting Pay**

Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person at:

**SCHMIDT'S SAUSAGE HAUS**  
**1885 W. Henderson Rd.**  
**No Phone Calls Please**  
EOE

### STOUFFER DUBLIN HOTEL

Immediate part-time & fulltime opportunities available for day or evening shift. Offering outstanding earning potential for students. Offering full benefits, uniforms, free meal & parking. Will train service oriented individuals.

**Server** **Banquet Personnel**  
**Busser** **Front Desk Clerk**  
**Bell Attendant** **Host/Hostess**  
**Housekeeper** **Cook**  
**Dishwasher**

**Apply at 600 Metro Place**  
**North Dublin or call 764-2200**  
**for more information.**

### PART-TIME \$5.25 PER HOUR

The Fifth Third Bank of Columbus has an immediate opening in its downtown Operations Department, for an individual who can accurately & quickly operate a 10-key calculator by touch. The hours vary for this position but are usually Monday 9am-6pm, Tuesday-Friday 9am-2pm. Benefits include free checking account, paid vacation after 6 months of service & company paid profit sharing. If you meet the requirements of this position, please call 223-3955 or apply in person:

**Fifth Third Bank**  
**180 E. Broad St.**  
**Columbus, Ohio 43215**

### NUTRITION SERVICES PT. OPPORTUNITIES

Riverside Methodist Hospitals has part-time opportunities to work for our Nutrition Services Department. All shifts are available. Various positions include food servers, dish machine operator, patient nutrition aide, food preps & busperson. Previous food service experience preferred but not required. We will train. Dependable & interested candidates please apply Personnel Department, Monday-Friday 7:30-4pm.

**Riverside Methodist Hospitals**  
**3535 Olentangy River Rd.**  
**Columbus, Ohio 43214**  
Equal Opportunity Employer

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### FACULTY & GRADUATE STUDENTS

Do you need professional experience. added to your research in statistical inference, data analysis and/or programming. Please leave a message at 451-5680.

### Laboratory Assistant

College Students: If you are looking to begin an exciting career in the medical field, we have part-time & fulltime positions available on 2nd shift. Ideal for students in health care related fields. The hours range from 4-12 hour shifts on weekends & Monday-Friday. Experience in a clinical laboratory environment would be helpful. Suburban Northwest location. Call Patricia Ledley for an interview appointment, Tuesday-Friday 8am-4:30pm, (614) 889-1061.

**Roche BioMedical Laboratories Inc.**  
**6380 Wilcox Rd.**  
**Dublin, Ohio 43017**

An Equal Opportunity Employer  
M/F/H/V

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Gain valuable work experience volunteering for Representative Mike Stinziano Constituent Services Program. 8-12 hours week.

Work directly in Representative Stinziano Statehouse office.

Develop excellent communication skills.

Establish contacts for future employment.

Interview now for staff positions starting immediately.

**CALL ED AT 466-5066**

### USG CRIMEWATCH ESCORT SERVICE NEEDS YOU!!

No Experience Necessary  
Must have a 2.0 GPA or Higher  
Must be a Soph., Junior or Senior  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**\$3.50 per hour**  
**GET INVOLVED!!**

Application pick-up at  
Ohio Union, Room 306  
(third floor, SW corner)  
Sign up for an interview

If any questions, call 292-2101  
Application Deadline: Fri. Oct. 2

Another service for the students provided by Undergraduate Student Government.

### NOW HIRING FOR FALL

•Flex. hours that work w/ your class schedule.  
•Free meals.  
•Free uniforms.  
•Closets start at \$3.90/hour.  
•Openers start at \$4/hour (Start at 5am).  
•Lunch help starts at \$4.10/hour.  
•Night maintenance starts at \$4.00/hour.  
•3 miles from campus on Rt. 315.

**Apply In Person**  
**McDonalds**  
**760 Bethel Road**  
**Or call Rick at 442-0033**



Is currently looking for a talented personnel motivator to fill an Assistant Managers position. This individual must have a proven track record and possess at least Junior status, majoring in the Restaurant/Hospitality field.

Other positions available include:

**Bartenders**  
**Waitpersons**  
**Cashier/Coats**  
**Security**

For further information please contact David at 294-1658.

### BIG BEAR STORES COMPANY

### HAS PART-TIME JOBS WITH FLEXIBLE HOURS

Courtesy Clerks - \$3.60/hour  
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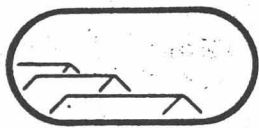
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### CORRECTION

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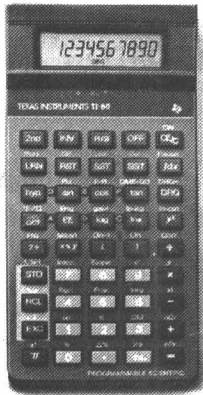




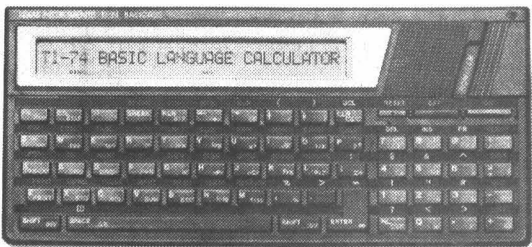
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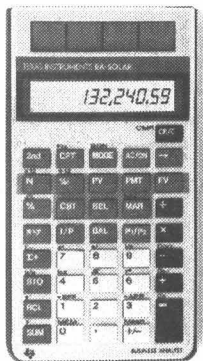
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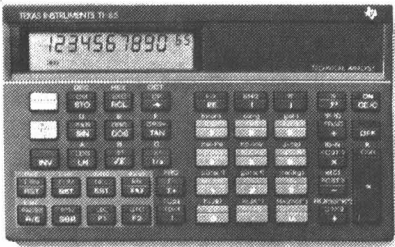
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**APOLLO'S**, 1590 N. High St.—Down Home Blues Thursday; Any Questions Friday; Willie Phoenix and the Shadowlords Saturday; 294-4006.

**BREWER'S ALLEY**, 499 S. High St.—The Representatives Thursday; The DeMarcos Friday and Saturday; 224-7411.

**DEIBEL'S**, 263 E. Whittier St.—Bill Foley Thursday; Sing along with Esther Crow and Glen Wilson Friday and Saturday; 444-1139.

**THE DISTILLERY**, 1896 N. High St.—The Beetkeepers Thursday; The Blowfish Friday; The Smokin Section Saturday; Greg Wolfe Monday; The DeMarcos Tuesday; The Uninvited Wednesday; 291-4127.

**D.J. PROPHETS**, 630 N. High St.—The Media Thursday; T.C. and the Cats Friday and Saturday; 228-3740.

**LARRY'S**, 2040 N. High St.—Poetry Forum Monday; 299-6010.

**PLANK'S BIER GARTEN**, 886 S. High St.—Thomas Allen Friday; Farley and Paukins Saturday; 443-4570.

**RUBY TUESDAY**, 1978 Summit St.—The Toll Thursday; The Swimmers Friday; Cibil Wais Saturday; The Media Sunday; Comedy Improv Theater Monday; Zero One Wednesday; 291-8313.

**SHORT NORTH TAVERN**, 660 N. High St.—Barewitness Friday; 221-2432.

**STACHE AND LITTLE BROTHERS'S**, 2404 N. High St.—Buttons and the Bows Thursday; Pussy Galore Friday; Ray Fuller and the Liquid Hippos Saturday; Shrink to Fit Sunday; Fiendish Thing Monday; Sixty-three Eyes and The Scrawl Wednesday; 263-5318.

## MUSIC

Columbus Symphony Orchestra Encore Performance; 8 p.m. Friday, 3 p.m. Sunday; Mershon Auditorium 30 W. 15 Ave.; tickets \$8-\$21; 224-3291.

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## EXHIBITS

**CSCA 1986 Creative Best Poster Competition**; photography, graphic design and illustration; 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday; Hopkins Hall Corridor 128 N. Oval Mall; free admission.

**Saints and Other Angels: Paintings by Audry Flack**; paintings show diverse interest in religious art; Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Saturday, Sunday 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; Hoyt Sherman Gallery 1839 N. High St.; free admission; 292-0330.

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**Stranger at Home**A look at Jewish/Arab through a story of a Saudi Arabian artist; 5 p.m. Thursday; Hopkins Hall, Room 262; Free admission. Sponsored by Saudi Arabian Art Education and the Art Education department of Ohio State University.

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**Stilleto and Stilos Acting Studios**; Auditions for actor training culminating in two productions, *Macbeth* and *Turandot*; 7:30 p.m. Tuesday; Clintonville Resource Center 14 W. Lakeview; for audition reservation call 262-3493.

**A Murder of Crows**; presented by Players Theater; written by Ed Graczyk, story of honor, family, legacy and Midwest pride; 8 p.m. Wednesday—Saturday, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday; Players Theater 549 Franklin Ave.; tickets \$10-\$15; 224-6971

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From left, Troy Wibush, James Belushi, and J.J. Cohen in "The Principal."

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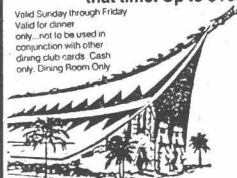
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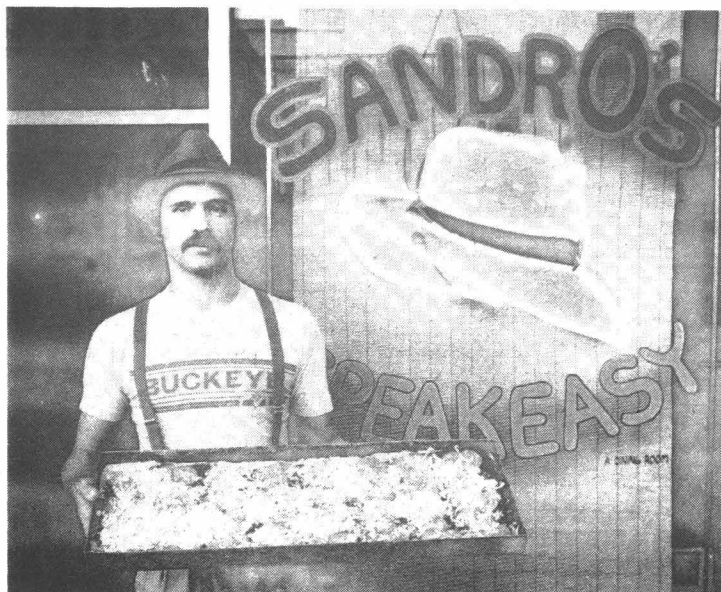
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## FILM

# 'Principal' a letdown despite idea, casting

The story idea is great, the casting is perfect, but in the end "The Principal" is a disappointment.

The Tri-Star film features James Belushi as a misfit high school teacher who is assigned to a new position as the principal of a tough inner-city

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SUSAN CAREY

school, which is more like a battleground than a center of education.

Co-star Louis Gossett Jr. plays an alumnus who returned to the school as the head of security after an injury cut short his promising pro football career.

He is the initial glimmer of hope in the film. He returned to his school when his football dreams were shattered because it was the only place where he had been a star. He believed he would shine there again; he believed he could make things better.

At first he is antagonistic with Belushi, assuming that he is just another misfit assigned to the school as a last resort. Soon the two men become allies in the struggle to free the school from the grip of a gang leader who controls both students and teachers through intimidation.

Belushi is the principal nobody wants at a school full of kids nobody wants. He quickly learns that if he is to succeed, he must be as armed and dangerous as the kids he meets in the hallways.

The film begins to lose its appeal when Belushi lets down his guard. The plot develops in such a way that



James Belushi

Courtesy of Tri-Star Pictures

the conflict can be resolved only through a showdown between Belushi and the gang leader. When that showdown finally takes place, Belushi fails to follow through with the buildup by succumbing to the will of the young punk.

He begins to reason with this hardened criminal, and in the final fight scene, a supposedly invincible gang lord begs for mercy after only two good punches from Belushi.

The idea behind the resolution is good, but the scene is unrealistic. Expecting an audience to believe that a principal would be able to talk a young felon out of killing him is naive on the part of the film makers.

Overall, the film is good. The audience knows that hope exists for the students, the school and Belushi. Even so, one leaves the theater feeling that something about the ending just wasn't right; justice was not done.

If Belushi was supposed to be a tough guy, he should have stayed tough to the end.

## FILM FARE

**BORN IN EAST L.A.** — In his first solo project, Cheech Marin, of Cheech and Chong fame, makes his subtle but sincere statement about the problem of Mexican immigration while starring in this hilarious film that he wrote and directed. Although lacking Chong, "Born in East L.A." does have low riders, girls in tight dresses and the hysterical laid-back style of the Mexican duo. Refreshingly absent are too many tasteless jokes about sex and drugs.

**FOURTH PROTOCOL** — Starring Michael Caine and Pierce Brosnan of television's "Remington Steele." The film is an adaptation of Frederick Forsyth's novel of the same name. It is a spy adventure movie, but leaves a lot to be desired. The film moves at a pace which is too slow for the suspense to build. The plot, however, is an intriguing one of international espionage.

**FULL METAL JACKET** — Directed by Stanley Kubric, "Full Metal Jacket" shows a different side of Vietnam with a more intellectual look at the effects war has on individuals and the continuity of human nature. The emphasis of the film is not on famous faces or on the gore of war. Rather, it is on the way an experience such as war can change, or not change, a person. Sitting through "Full Metal Jacket" will draw the viewers into the action and make them lose all track of time.

**STAKEOUT** — Starring Richard Dreyfuss and Emilio Estevez. "Stakeout," suspenseful and funny, is not the average cop movie, although it ends with the big shoot out. Dreyfuss is at his funniest as a lovesick detective trying to protect his lover without blowing his cover. This movie is too much fun to miss.

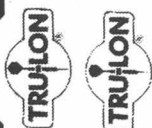
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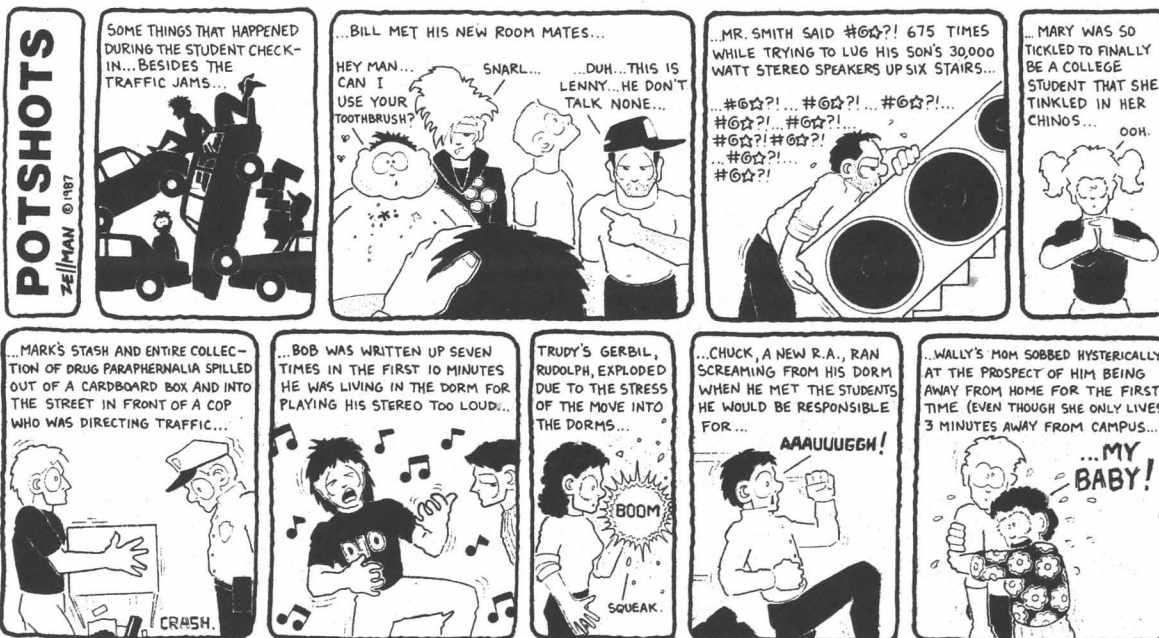
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**ANOTHER WORLD:** Jamie promised not to tell any of the Cory Publishing employees that Amanda is Mac's daughter. Cass is attracted to Nicole Love.

**AS THE WORLD TURNS:** Seth made love to Sabrina, whom he mistook for Frannie. Frannie called off her mar-

riage to Seth when she learned that he slept with Sabrina.

**THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL:** Roy followed up on clues that he hopes will lead him to Caroline's rapist.

**DAYS OF OUR LIVES:** Frankie and Jennifer decided that they're not ready to make love. Shane told Kimberly that he once had an affair with Gabrielle.

**GENERAL HOSPITAL:** Anna and Duke told Robin and Robert that they're

engaged.

**GUIDING LIGHT:** Reva realized that Josh married Sonni because he had loved her.

**LOVING:** Shana quit her job at Alden Enterprises after an argument with Clay. Alan apologized for trying to force himself on April.

**ONE LIFE TO LIVE:** Lee and Tom fretted that they've been unable to find Mari Lynn. Mari Lynn contemplated committing suicide by jumping

off a bridge.

**RYAN'S HOPE:** John nixed Jill's offer to talk to Lizzie about his wish to have custody of Owney.

**SANTA BARBARA:** Brick rescued Laken and Jake, who were attacked by thugs. Gina is convinced that Pamela is still alive.

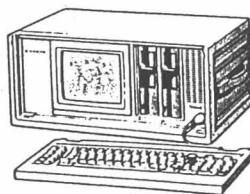
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# Sharing the adventures and fun of summer vacation



## Hawaiian Ice leaves taste of abnormality

By MOLLY MERRYMAN  
Oasis staff writer

Jennifer Joseph says a normal person can't work at the Ohio State Fair and remain normal. And she admits that for the 17 days the fair ran in August, she was not normal.

Joseph, a senior majoring in communications, owned and managed a concession booth that sold Hawaiian Ice, a cold drink. Joseph said the days spent in a small booth by the fair's concert grandstand were some of the longest days of her life.

"I had no idea it would be so hard," she said. She regularly worked 13-hour days, long hot hours spent mixing and serving the sugary ices.

Hawaiian Ices are drinks that Joseph encouraged her employees to call "a good, cold and slushy snow cone-type drink with your choice of flavor." It was a seller's way of describing a combination of chopped ice and flavored syrup.

Managing the booth gave Joseph a taste of the demands of running a business. "Even though it was just a little fair booth, I learned the difficulties of running a business. It was something I didn't enjoy at the time, but it was valuable experience," she said.

During the fair, Joseph hired and fired employees, ordered and maintained supplies, kept the books and coordinated the mixing of the product.

The product sold at her booth was designed for simplicity: It required no cooking and was priced at a dollar to avoid counting change. Yet despite the simplicity of the product, Hawaiian Ice cooled the enthusiasm of the booth's workers.

Its two ingredients, ice and syrup, were not so simple to maintain. Ice has a tendency to melt, and Joseph had to ensure that they always had enough ice, but not too much, because ice isn't free.

On the busiest day of the fair, Joseph and her sister-in-law, who ran another booth, went through 60 bags of ice. Six-hundred pounds of ice that was crushed and combined with brightly colored syrups and served to thousands of thirsty fairgoers.

The syrup prompted Joseph and her 10 employees to wear their oldest tennis shoes. "I never tied mine," she said. "I didn't want to touch them at all. They were absolutely black before the end of the fair."

Fortunately, the customers didn't notice the dirty shoes. They only saw the employees' colorful Hawaiian shirts.

Two of the ice makers were Joseph's



## Sailor teaches Portuguese American birthday tradition

By MARY H. ELLISON  
Oasis staff writer

As the defense ship *Comandante Roberto Ivens* sailed the Atlantic Ocean last summer, Tom Wroblewski spent the Fourth of July off the coast of Portugal.

He had big plans for celebration as the holiday also happened to be his 21st birthday, but he was on board a Portuguese ship, and Portuguese tradition calls for drinks bought by the birthday person.

Wroblewski, a senior from Highland Heights majoring in aviation engineering, decided to teach his fellow seamen the American tradition.

This past summer, through a U.S. Navy foreign exchange program, Wroblewski spent five weeks with the Portuguese navy and, yes, celebrated his 21st birthday on board.

"The guys attempted to make me an American hamburger for my birthday, but they forgot to add the buns," Wroblewski said. Buns or no buns was not really important. That night, the beer was on the Portuguese.

First-ranked in his unit, Naval ROTC Battalion Commander Wroblewski petitioned for his summer duty and was one of two men from the U.S. Navy ROTC chosen to participate in the foreign exchange program.

Although Wroblewski said he didn't learn new naval techniques, he did

learn how to cope with cultural differences.

"You need to be flexible and patient and learn how to play charades," he said. "I had no contact with the United States the whole time. It made me appreciate our Navy more."

For one week, Wroblewski was on a corvette, a small coastal defense ship, carrying 100 men. The rest of the time he was on board a frigate, a larger warship, that was being used to train 200 Portuguese cadets.

Training consisted of simulated air attacks, submarine hunts, and communications drills with three to five other ships.

Wroblewski noted several differences between the U.S. and Portuguese navies. The Portuguese navy comprises about 3,500 men, all of whom are graduates of a naval academy.

Because of the comparatively small number of men, the Portuguese navy seems closer knit.

"The Portuguese are the friendliest guys I ever met," Wroblewski said. "Their goal was to show how warm and friendly Portuguese people are."

Another difference is that the Portuguese navy allows a cash bar on board and 30 cents will buy a mug of beer.

If experiencing a different way of navy life wasn't enough, the scenery made up for it. While docked at four different ports in Portugal, one in England, one in the Azores and one in Spain, Wroblewski was a sightseer.

## Bikers travel the European way

By GIA GAMBATESE  
Oasis staff writer

As international athletes were preparing for the Tour de France, two OSU students were getting ready for their own European bike trip.

Rita Dechant and Jeanne Reilly, seniors majoring in occupational therapy, took a vacation this summer that allowed them to bike through the Netherlands, Germany and Luxembourg.

Through a travel agency, the women set up a plan to tour Europe with Amsterdam first on the map. In this Dutch city, they met other people who were also touring with Bike Europe, the trip's sponsor.

Each morning the agency gave Dechant and Reilly a map that gave them directions to their next destination, but the two women discovered the maps were not always accurate or easy to follow.

Dechant often got lost because the map gave directions such as, "Turn at the third windmill you find, then turn left until you get to the toadstool, which was a marker," she said.

"There were millions of windmills, and you would have to really look for the toadstools to see them," Dechant said.

Reilly said the trip had no guides and everyone left at separate times. Reilly and Dechant arrived in Amsterdam on June 14 and had two days to rest before starting their journey.

While there, they experienced the unique culture of Amsterdam, where Heineken beer is sold in vending machines and marijuana is sold openly

in cafes.

Dechant said the map showing the route from Holland to Germany was voted the worst map of the trip.

"It was weird because we would ask everyone where the border was, and they would all give us different directions," she said.

Some members of the group followed each other and biked into a narrow dead-end alley. "We had to pick our bikes up and move them out of this little alley," she said. "It was hysterical."

Following the Rhine River in Germany was the bikers' next adventure. To save 40 miles, the group took a three-hour cruise down the river.

The two almost missed the cruise. "We bought two bottles of wine and a loaf of bread and just laid back and enjoyed the sights."

She said a camp was set up on the lush green grass of the Rhine's bank.

Throughout their tour, the students met a lot of interesting people.

"We met an American woman and her son in Alf, (Germany)," Dechant said. "They were really nice to talk with. The Germans are friendly, but not as friendly as the people in Holland."

Reilly and Dechant said they took the masochistic route most of the time, meaning the hardest route. One path took them up a twisting and turning mountain between the Rhine and Mosel rivers.

The mountain was 11 kilometers high with a steady incline and hairpin turns. The women spent 45 minutes conquering the climb.

Dechant and two fellow bikers de-

cided to stray from their planned trip and wandered into Switzerland.

"I always wanted to go to Switzerland, and I had some money in my pocket, so I said what the hell," Dechant said.

The three of them visited Zurich for a day then were off to Engelberg at the heart of the Alps.

"The train on the trip to Engelberg went straight up the mountains," Dechant said. "We saw rolling hills that turned into snow-capped mountains with waterfalls rolling off the hills into beautiful clear blue streams. It was breathtaking."

Right outside the hotel where the group was staying, people celebrated the 500-year anniversary of an arch bishop's death. They yodeled, danced, drank and ate.

"We couldn't have picked a better time to go to Switzerland; it was everything I had thought it would be," she said.

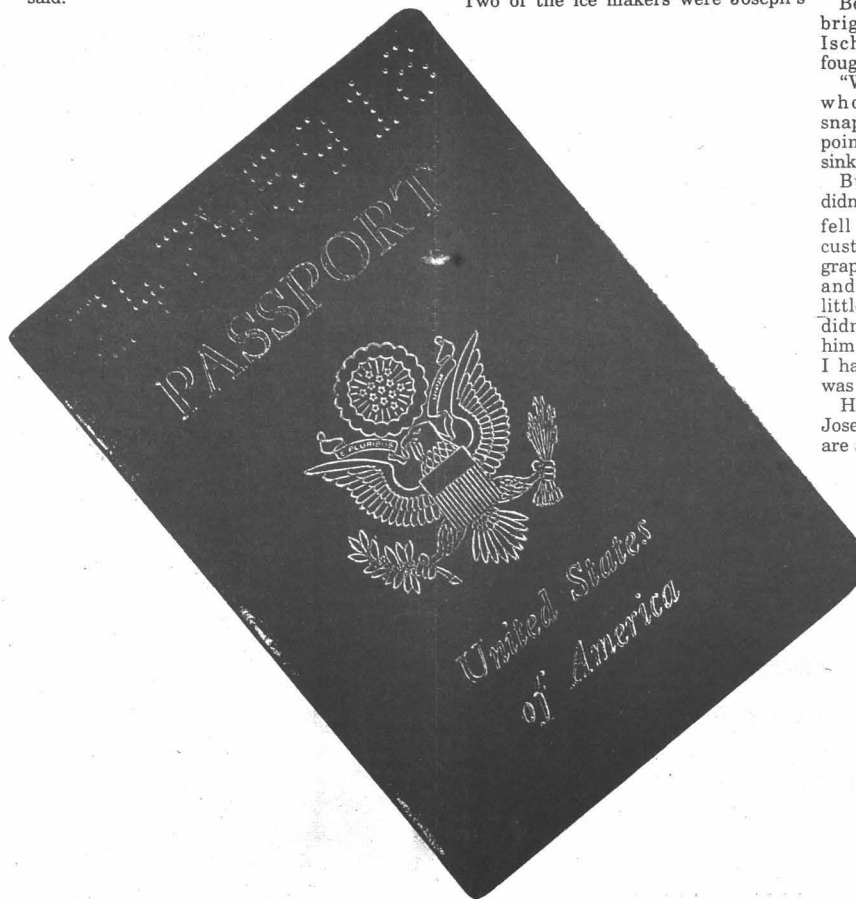
After Switzerland, Dechant and her companions met the rest of the group in Luxembourg, the last country the group visited.

There Dechant and Reilly met and talked with some Americans.

Then it was back to the train station where the women took a train to Amsterdam and caught a flight home on July 4.

"The trip was a great experience," Dechant said. "I learned a lot about people. The commonalities and differences."

"If you have the chance to tour Europe by bike, do it," she said.



## Snapshots

Top left: Rita Dechant and Jeanne Reilly; photo by Kenneth Geiger. Top center: Jennifer Joseph; photo by Denise Fuller. Bottom right: Tom Wroblewski; photo by John Joseph.





## MUSIC

## Jazz group enlightens Columbus

By TODD WIRICK  
Oasis staff writer

Congratulations Columbus, jazz is alive and well here thanks to local bands such as the Bobby Floyd group, which plays its music with incredible vigor.

Jazz music supposedly comes from the soul, and Floyd brought the music alive for everyone on Jazz night at Max and Erma's on Kenny and Henderson Roads.

The band consists of Bobby Floyd, electric piano; Ed Clay, keyboards; Joe T. Ong, drums; Jeff S. Ciampu, bass and Candy Monet, vocals on selected songs.

Floyd began the first set with an

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exciting version of Stevie Wonder's "Overjoyed," which had everyone's feet tapping. Once Floyd had the crowd going, they kicked the show into high gear with a powerful version of an old Joe Sampler tune "It Happens Everyday."

Floyd's lightning fast fingers and the dynamic sound of the rest of the band brought the crowd to life.

Floyd's simple style contributes to the group's appealing sound. The transitions between songs were smooth as the music gradually built to a feverish pitch.

In the first set, Floyd introduced Monet as she belted out a magnificent version of "Inseparable." Monet's voice is energetic and clear. She carried Anita Baker's "Sweet Love" as well as Baker ever could. Her unique style and powerful voice molds with the band perfectly. After only one song she had the crowd in the palm of her hand.

Floyd finished the first set with the subtle sounds of "Mercy, Mercy" and the fast-paced "Man on the Moon," two contrasting tunes that showed the band's flexibility and ability.

The rest of the night was one amazing jam after another.

Floyd has surrounded himself with great musicians, each with a definite

style. Despite each musician's unique style, however, he has still created a cohesive sound which is just plain fun to hear.

For example, the first song of the second set featured a lengthy drum solo which brought the house down. The band followed this with a tune in which Floyd and Ciampu bounced off of each other. The song gave listeners the impression that the two musicians were having a terrific conversation with their instruments.

Many musicians stand on stage hammering out notes and calling it jazz. Floyd, on the other hand, plays his music with conviction and a contagious passion.

## Jackson takes easy way out with 'Bad'

After the phenomenal success of *Thriller*, Michael Jackson chose an easy and mediocre way out with his newest release *Bad*.

Jackson failed to re-create the magic that made *Thriller* a hit. Like so many performers before him, Jackson felt the pressure of matching the success of his previous album — and it shows.

The first song released from the album, "I Just Can't Stop Loving You," was weak and predictable. It crept its way up the charts thanks

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TODD WIRICK

primarily to Jackson's loyal fans.

The latest single from the album is the title-track "Bad," which is accompanied by a 17 minute mini-movie being shown on video channels across the country. This cut is a danceable Jackson classic full of his trademark

coughs and barks between words.

The resemblance between the songs "Bad" and "Thriller" is strong. Even though I expected to see one of the dancers wearing a werewolf mask while watching the "Bad" video, the song itself still generates a lot of energy.

The rest of the album sounds like one continuous drum-machine exercise lasting 40 minutes. Jackson attempts to spice up some of the cuts with lively horns playing in the background.

Even this is not enough to save such tracks as "The Way You Make Me Feel," which sounds like a remake of Tears For Fears' big hit "Everybody Wants to Rule the World."

The album, however, does contain some surprises. Jackson managed to slip in a duet with Stevie Wonder without anyone exploiting the song. Nevertheless, the two singers, with all of their combined talent, only produced an average song. In the song "Just Good Friends" Wonder's vocals carry Jackson most of the way.

## Top Tens

## TOP SINGLES

1. "Didn't We Almost Have It All" Whitney Houston (Arista)
2. "Here I Go Again" Whitesnake (Geffen)
3. "I Just Can't Stop Loving You" Michael Jackson (Epic)
4. "I Heard a Rumor" Bananarama (London)
5. "Lost in Emotion" Lisa Lisa & Cult Jam (Columbia)
6. "When Smokey Sings" ABC (Mercury)
7. "Carrie" Europe (Epic)
8. "La Bamba" Los Lobos (Slash)
9. "Touch of Grey" Grateful Dead (Arista)
10. "U Got the Look" Prince (Paisley Park)

## TOP LP'S

1. "Bad" Michael Jackson (Epic)
2. "La Bamba" Soundtrack (Slash)
3. "Whitney" Whitney Houston (Arista) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
4. "Whitesnake" Whitesnake (Geffen) — Platinum
5. "Hysteria" Def Leppard (Mercury)
6. "Bad Animals" Heart (Capitol) — Platinum
7. "Bigger and Deffer" LL Cool J (Def Jam) — Platinum
8. "The Lonesome Jubilee" John Cougar Mellencamp (Mercury)
9. "Crushin'" The Fat Boys (Tin Pan Apple)
10. "The Joshua Tree" U2 (Island) — Platinum

## COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "Three Time Loser" Dan Seals (EMI-America)
2. "You Again" The Forester Sisters (Warner Bros.)
3. "The Way We Make a Broken Heart" Rosanne Cash (Columbia)
4. "Fishin' in the Dark" Nitty Gritty Dirt Band (Warner Bros.)
5. "I'll Be Your Baby Tonight" Judy Rodman (MTM)
6. "I Want to Know You Before We Make Love" Conway Twitty (MCA)
7. "Crazy Over You" Foster and Lloyd (RCA)
8. "Love Reunited" The Desert Rose Band (MCA-Curb)
9. "Little Ways" Dwight Yoakam (Reprise)
10. "Shine Shine Shine" Eddy Raven (RCA)

## BLACK SINGLES

1. "I Need Love" LL Cool J (Def Jam)
2. "Lost in Emotion" Lisa Lisa & Cult Jam (Columbia)
3. "A Rush On Me" Stephanie Mills (MCA)
4. "Didn't We Almost Have It All" Whitney Houston (Arista)
5. "No One In the World" Anita Baker (Elektra)
6. "How Soon We Forget" Colonel Abrams (MCA)
7. "I Just Can't Stop Loving You" Michael Jackson (Epic)
8. "Love Is a House" Force M.D.'s (Tommy Boy)
9. "Just That Type of Girl" Madame X (Atlantic)
10. "We've Only Just Begun" Glenn Jones (Jive)

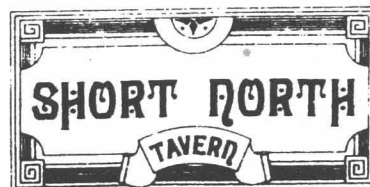
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## TELEVISION

## 'Rookie' breaks cop show mold

Another cop show filled with graphic violence and never-ending car chases is the last thing the new television season needs.

Fortunately, "The Oldest Rookie," airing Wednesdays on CBS is not such a show.

This police story features Ike Porter, played by Paul Sorvino, who is a teddy bear-like deputy chief of public affairs for the Los Angeles Police Department.

Porter leaves his comfortable desk job, his company car and all of his benefits to become a police officer. But even though he has worked with the police force for 25 years, Porter realizes he doesn't know the first thing about being a street cop.

After this 50-year-old man goes through academy training, a street-smart young officer named Tony Jonas, played by D.W. Moffett, is chosen as Porter's partner.

At first, Jonas thinks Porter is an over-zealous cop who doesn't know the first thing about the streets, simply because Porter doesn't know that certain street cops eat their chili dog lunches at Ernie's Weenie Heaven at 7 a.m. and take 15-minute naps during the course of the day.

Despite this rocky beginning, a

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friendship soon develops between the unlikely partners.

Porter realizes soon after he becomes a police officer that in order to get police matters taken care of correctly and quickly, he has to become a detective. He pulls a few strings, and he and Jonas are instantly promoted.

The promotion brings the pair together with an unscrupulous supervisor Lt. Zaga, played by Raymond J. Barry.

Servino, Moffett and Barry fit perfectly together in their roles making for diverse yet likeable characters.

On one hand we have a former public relations chief who likes to settle things through conversation and persuasion rather than threats. On the other hand we have a young officer who knows that not all problems can be solved with persuasive talking.

The contrast between the two men was highlighted in a scene in which Ernie, a bookie at Ernie's Weenie



Courtesy of CBS

Paul Sorvino and D.W. Moffett in "The Oldest Rookie"

Heaven, was arrested.

Ernie had some information on a murder that Porter and Jonas were investigating, but Ernie wouldn't tell the two detectives what he knew.

But because Jonas had put a gun at Ernie's side while Porter was questioning him, Ernie surrendered the information.

Despite a few shootings and car chases, the show portrays a believable police story without an overwhelming amount of violence.

The directors of "The Oldest Rookie" produced a mix between "Hill Street Blues" and "Police Academy" with aspects of both shows.

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# Textbook Raider stalks women

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## MIRAGE

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Just between you and me, it all began on another morning from hell. The wind was arctic, the snow blinding, and the ice just invisible enough to be one of the most efficient human traps in nature. Even worse, all the women were covered from head to toe with sufficient layering to frustrate Clark Kent.

I had just crossed the Pearl Alley/Superhighway and De-militarized Zone, when this particularly unhappy looking individual wearing a badge and an attitude, approached me.

"You Chuck Malone?"

He knew my name. This could only mean trouble. Not knowing what else to do, I relied on the old stand-by.

"What's the problem officer?"

"Listen, son, I need to know who you are, OK? So make it easy on yourself and oblige this little desire of mine."

"The name's Malone, sir. Yes, Chuck Malone."

"There's someone at University Police who'd appreciate your acquaintance."

Ah, politeness. Sometimes, it beats flattery. I went with him, not only to find out what the hell this was all about, but also because it meant a ride in a heated squad car.

Upon arrival at headquarters, I was ushered into a back office, alone for the moment.

On a small metal desk, I spotted the only sign of class in the room, a nameplate bearing an indentation that would live in my mind for infinity: Det. Scott P. WestLumber.

The door behind me opened. A lean six-footish gentleman, with receding brown hair and wearing a tan raincoat, stepped around the desk.

He sat down in silence, methodically detaching a cigarette from his inner jacket pocket and lighting it slowly. After three long draws, he turned his eyes to mine and said with a bit of a rasp, "Have a seat, Malone."

I would have except ... "Uh, sir, there's no other chair."

"Well, then stand. I don't mind," he said. "As you may have already assumed, I am Detective Scott P. WestLumber."

Puff. Smoke billowed up towards the ceiling, already stained a putrid yellow from too many years of law enforcement.

"I am trying to figure out who in the hell is out there pillaging and terrorizing the collegiate society."

"Pardon, sir?" I was briefly bewildered.

"Now I am sure you have heard of the 'Textbook Raider.'"

Long draw. His gaunt facial features were suddenly hidden behind a shroud of white chemical gas. The Textbook Raider. Of course I had heard of his campus exploits. Going around...

"...vandalizing innocent girls, threatening their lives at gunpoint, and finally," he continued, "ending up only taking one thing from them."

"Their textbooks, sir?"

"Their textbooks. No money, no credit cards — just books. Seventeen

girls. Forty-two texts valued at over \$1200 total. The perpetrator must be stopped. And if I ever get my hands around the worm's neck, why I'll ..."

"Um, sir, what exactly do I have to do with this? You don't think that I had anything to do with the robberies, do you?"

"No, no, no. It's just that the records show you ran an escort group, protecting people on campus at night."

"So?" I was missing my Samoan poetry class, for God's sake.

"We'd like you to help those poor girls again. We just don't have the manpower."

His look of strained determination kept me from asking what was in it for me. The gratitude, I guess. The idea seemed worthy, but the premise was a bit shaky. No one was dumb enough to go out there with some

nut running around with a gun.

"I'll do it sir!" No one but me.

"Good. Then you're dismissed."

As I was turning to leave, I heard him say, "I want him Malone. I want him bad."

I went out that night, to the scene of the latest crime. It was freezing, fit for neither man nor Kringle and Sheeba, my sister's dogs.

After a couple of hours of walking around and seeing nothing suspicious, I left for the comfort of the library. Through a window, I saw a dark figure lurking in the west, between Lazenby and Campbell.

I left the southeast doors. I couldn't spot him. It was pretty damn quiet and cinematic experience had conditioned me to that sign of impending doom. I mean, the only thing left now was the...

"HEELLLP!"...scream. It originated from down near the amphitheater and with a rush of adrenaline and male ego, I headed in that direction.

Reaching the cracked stone steps, I found victim No. 18, a tall brunette with a shrieking face that showed just how much she missed her \$32 Spanish text.

She was pointing frantically behind me, so I turned, peering through the fog created by my heavy breathing. There I saw the thief, backpack in hand, fleeing into the blackness. Muttering a manly item of profanity, I took off after him. The chase was on!

He wasn't a world class sprinter, but how the hell could I tell for sure, seeing there was 100 yards between us? I was wheezing by the time the tennis courts passed by my peripheral vision, not used to this sort of running, and certainly not in that damn frozen atmosphere.

I tried with determination to keep up with the Textbook Raider. He was heading towards Morrill Tower. Once there, even Geraldo Rivera knows that I'd never have found him. The outlook was grim.

And then, quite suddenly, he stopped, and continued walking slowly towards the main ramp.

It occurred to me then that he may have never looked back. The



whole time he must have thought he was unchallenged. It was my only shot. I know, the wrong term to use.

I slowed to a trot and began to act as if I was going to jog on past. At the moment I came up behind him, the Textbook Raider had his hands busy, looking into the stolen backpack. It was now, or quite possibly never.

Just as I was about to tackle him, the Textbook Raider swung around, weapon drawn. I was frozen in mid-tackle, foiled again.

"Not so fast, partner." His words drew my eyes from the unpacked heat to his frosty blue eyes. The recognition hit me faster than Pat for Vanna. Fast.

"Steve? Steve Letterman?" It was him all right. A suitemate of mine from freshman year. He smiled his insidiously toothy grin.

"That's correct, Malono. Many moons, no see. You shouldn't have tried to sneak up on me like that. It's not polite."

"And stealing from women at gunpoint is?" This was not the place for a challenge, but what the hell.

"Chuck, Chuck, Chuck, you misunderstood me. I didn't mean to hurt anyone, and especially not those lovely young ladies."

"Then why did you do it?!" I was quickly feeling bolder.

"I robbed all those girls because I knew that, eventually you would come out of your slimy hole again, and I promised myself that I wouldn't miss that day for the world. I did all this to catch you, Malone. You."

I was going to ask if the student directory might have been an easier route, but it didn't seem appropriate at the time.

"And now, I get to fulfill my mission. You, Malone, must die."

It is difficult to explain what I was thinking at that moment. Fear, shock, exhaustion, stupidity for playing into his hands. I'll try to reason with him, I thought.

"But..."

"No buts, Malone. You're ghost material."

So much for reasoning. I looked wildly around. Not a soul around except

us, and I wasn't even sure he had one. "Any last requests that I can deny to you, Malone?"

How civil of him. I thought briefly of never having had the girl of my dreams, or anyone else's, for that matter. I had all the future of a Northwestern recruit.

"Why, Steve? That's all. Why me?"

"Because you believed every cockamamie story I told you. You fell for every prank. You never fought back."

He aimed as if point-blank range needed further directing.

"What? Just because I didn't hold a grudge? You're going to kill me for that?!"

"You betcha."

"Oh, in that case..." I lunged at him. The gun went off and everything ceased to exist. Just warm, sinking darkness.

I heard a knocking somewhere far away. Light began to break through the calm flow of liquid that seemingly surrounded me. Opening my eyes slowly, I found myself lying in my bed.

God, it had all been a dream. One utterly freakish, nonsensical fabrication of my unconscious imagination.

It was when I started to get up that the pain hit, intense throbbing agony that caused me to fall back and moan. Looking down, I saw deep red stains coating the sheet near my chest.

I realized there was a bullet wound in the lower right side of my abdomen. I had been shot, after all. The front door resounded with loud vibrations.

"Malone! We know you're in there! Don't make us come in the hard way!"

It was WestLumber all right. I should have known. Only sane cops ring the doorbells.

"You didn't have to ice the Letterman kid like that. Now you're up from theft to aggravated murder! Make it easy on yourself and give up!"

Instead, I reached into the coat closet next to the door and picked up the sawed-off shotgun I kept there for special occasions.

What can I say?

Steve should have known better than to mess with the Textbook Raider.

You know, I was kind of hoping to open my own store someday...

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