



Reagan still says deployment best nuclear weapons policy

United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Monday "The Day After", aired on ABC-TV, "didn't say anything that we didn't know and that is that nuclear war is horrible."

"And that's why we're doing what we're doing, so there won't be one," he added.

Asked if he can take further steps to avert a nuclear war, Reagan said: "Do anything more than we are doing? No, we're trying as hard as we can."

Reagan was responding to a reporter's questions during the Rose Garden debut of the White House's 50-pound Thanksgiving turkey.

His comment was the strongest indication yet that any political fallout from the film is not likely to rattle his administration's tough posture on arms control.

A leading proponent of a nuclear freeze, Rep. Edward Markey, praised the movie for destroying "the myth that nuclear war will just spoil a Sunday afternoon" and criticized the administration for contending it is reducing the threat of nuclear war.

"Both the United States and the Soviet Union are entering a new and even more dangerous nuclear arms race that is moving them closer to 'The Day After' — not further away," the Massachusetts Democrat said.

He urged Reagan to defer deployment of the Pershing missiles in Europe, and to seek an agreement with the Soviets to reduce their European arsenal to the level of the British and French forces, in return for no U.S. deployment in the area.

"We're either going to live together or we're going to die together," Markey said.

Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., a conservative member of the Armed Services Committee, criticized the film as a "\$7 million propaganda piece" for the anti-nuclear movement.

"I found it to be an offensive abuse of the power TV has in our society," he said.

Reagan saw the controversial film twice, once last week and again Sunday night when it was broadcast to the nation.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said volunteers helping staff the phones at the White House Sunday night asked some callers, "Do you think Ronald Reagan is on the right track in seeking to reduce the number of nuclear weapons?"

Speakes said the response was 299 yes and 14 no. He said 161 callers made unsolicited statements opposing nuclear war and supporting Reagan. Another 97 said they were opposed to nuclear war and the president's policies.

In Ohio thousands watched the nuclear war drama, but there were thousands more that ignored the show for a variety of reasons.

The Columbus Dispatch Monday polled about 100 men and women and more than half said they had not seen it.

"I just didn't want to feel devastated," said Dianna Downing, 33, a Gahanna-Lincoln High School English teacher. "I debated for quite a while whether to watch it. It was a real dilemma. But I knew I would be very upset by it."

George Dickerson, 39, Westerville, and a father of three, said the movie brought back recollections of basement fallout shelters and school civil defense drills.

In northern Ohio, a spokesman for the University of Akron's 50-member group called THAW, which stands for "To Have Atomic Weapons", said he thought the movie was one-sided and dishonest.

"No one is arguing that war is horrible," said Scott Dotson, 23. "But nuclear weapons, though not perfect, have kept the peace for 34 years and we need them to maintain our peace."

About 200 people called a hotline in Cleveland to ask questions about the show, but the station that carried it in Columbus said it received only scattered calls.

Dr. Jeff Chernin, who helped with the hotline in Cleveland, said 25 percent to 33 percent of those who called were upset because they saw the movie.

Others wanted to express an opinion, or wanted to know where they could get additional information about nuclear war, he said.

One man wanted to know where the bomb shelters are in Cleveland.

Meanwhile, Sue Schwartz, programming manager for WTVN in Columbus, says scattered calls came in during and after the telecast. She said the viewer reaction was mixed.

Fiesta Bowl tours available

Buckeye football fans wishing to watch Ohio State challenge the University of Pittsburgh in the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 2 have a few options on how to travel to the game.

Of course, they could purchase tickets themselves and arrange their own transportation to Tempe, Ariz., but there are at least two tour packages already available.

A six-day, five-night tour for students, faculty, staff and parents sponsored by the OSU Bowl Committee will leave Columbus Wednesday, Dec. 28, and return after the game on Monday, Jan. 2.

Included in the tour are sightseeing stops at Las Vegas, the Grand Canyon and Hoover Dam, round-trip air fare, hotel accommodations, Fiesta Bowl tickets, a New Year's Eve party and dinner, two buffet dinners and a pep rally.

The cost is \$569. For information, call 422-7924.

The Alumni Association is sponsoring a five-day, four-night tour, leaving Columbus Thursday, Dec. 29 and returning Monday, Jan. 2. The cost will be \$865. More information can be obtained by calling 422-4200.

The game will start at 1:30 p.m. EST and will be televised on NBC. OSU's only prior appearance in the Fiesta Bowl was three years ago when it lost to Penn State, 31-19.

'Outstanding physician' to talk at commencement

Dr. Robert M. Zollinger, recognized by the American Medical Association as the "outstanding doctor of medical science in the United States" in 1977, will deliver the commencement address at the university's autumn graduation Dec. 9.

Zollinger, professor emeritus and chairman of the department of surgery, retired from Ohio State in 1974 after 28 years of service.

In 1965 he received the highest award given by Ohio State, the Joseph M. Sullivan Award. Given once every five years, the award recognizes a university alumnus or faculty member who displays outstanding achievement in the liberal arts, sciences or engineering.

In 1963 he served as chairman of the American Board of Surgery, and in 1965 he was named president of the American Surgical Association.

Zollinger, 80, earned his bachelor of science degree in 1925 and his doctor of medicine degree in 1927, both from Ohio State.

After 14 years on the medical faculty at Harvard University, Zollinger came to Ohio State in 1946 as a professor and chairman of the department of surgery. The same year he was named director of surgical services at University Hospitals. Zollinger held both posts until he retired in 1974.



the Lantern/Doug Stein

Wrecking havoc

The crane lifted its boom and swung the "clam shell" through the diesel smoke and dust toward Sawtooth lab. The 3,000-pound shell slammed into the brick wall, barely shaking the building. The spectators, numbering about 100, stood in 19th Avenue and watched incredulously as the 62 year-old chemistry lab, part of McPherson Chemical Laboratory, stood its ground against the wrecking ball. "It's impervious," one onlooker shouted. "It

won't go down." Another chimed from the back, "Which will go first, the crane or the building?" After a protracted effort, the east wall of Sawtooth lab finally collapsed shortly after 11:15 Monday night. Heinz Floss, chairman of the chemistry department, stood in the street with his colleagues and smiled. Sawtooth lab, closed since December 1982 because of poor ventilation, antiquated plumbing, and deteriorated walls, was finally being razed.

update

WORLD

THOUSANDS OF ANTI-NUCLEAR DEMONSTRATORS in Bonn, West Germany defied police water cannons Monday and blocked main roads to the parliament.

Police said 154 demonstrators were arrested during confrontations but the session opened on schedule to hear Chancellor Helmut Kohl say American missiles are needed to safeguard peace.

NATION

WALL STREET greeted the long-awaited debut of eight new AT&T stocks Monday with calm but active trading that produced few surprises.

A "new," trimmed-down AT&T and seven regional utilities will be created from the "old" American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Jan. 1.

Although the new stocks will not be distributed until February, the New York Stock Exchange permitted trading to begin Monday under special "when issued" rules that will allow for the delivery of the certificates in 90 days.

A FEDERAL COURT JURY awarded \$6 million in damages Monday to a man who claimed his elderly mother died of side effects from Oraflex, a controversial arthritis drug manufactured by Eli Lilly Co.

The Indianapolis-based pharmaceutical firm said it would appeal the case.

Clarence Borom of Waverly Hall, Ga., claimed in a \$100 million suit that his 81-year-old mother, Trippe Jones, died as a result of taking the drug.

The suit was the first of about 250 involving Oraflex, which Lilly removed from the market last summer following the death of several people who had used the drug.

etc.

NINETEEN BETTORS at the Bay Meadows Race Track in San Mateo, Calif. are \$75,910 richer for picking winners in six consecutive races on their \$2 bet.

They lucked out Saturday after the "Pick Six" pool had swollen to \$1.44 million because no bettor had picked six consecutive winners for nine days. The "Pick Six" system allows bettors to lay down one \$2 wager before the first race for winners in the second through the seventh races.

DID YOU KNOW?

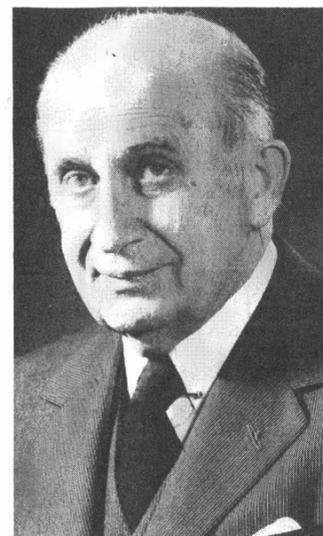
THE LARGEST TURKEY farm — some 4,600,000 turkeys — is Bernard Matthews Ltd., centered in Great Wingham, Norfolk, England. The greatest live weight for a turkey, reported in December 1973, is 75 pounds.

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Mike Heath is a bucking buckeye. See story on page 2 about this student of the rodeo.



Robert M. Zollinger

Movie stirs group to protest

By David Ross
Lantern staff writer

About 50 people representing various groups in Columbus held a candlelight vigil at the Statehouse Monday.

They met to show their reactions to the television movie "The Day After," which aired at 8 p.m. Sunday on ABC. The movie highlighted the events and lives of people before, during and after nuclear missiles were fired on Lawrence, Kan.

Sara Kirschenbaum, coordinator for the Ohio Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign, described the movie as terrifying, painful and possible.

"I feel as if I knew the terror of nuclear war," she said. Kirschenbaum said the terror of a nuclear war has moved out of the closet as a result of the movie. She said in June 1983 the

State legislature passed a resolution which called for the freeze of the nuclear arms build-up.

The majority of Americans want a bilateral freeze, she said. Americans have to tell politicians to "stop the madness of the nuclear arms race."

"People created nuclear weapons (and) created the threat of nuclear war. People will stop it," Kirschenbaum said, adding that children are asking their parents what they can do to ensure a nuclear war never happens.

Columbus attorney Larry Pollak said the movie was not as forceful as it should have been, although it did show the lunacy of the government. If people want to keep nuclear war from happening, they will have to demand that politicians listen to their constituents, he said.

November 22: a day that paralyzed the nation

By Jennifer Kahn
Lantern staff writer

"Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country."

These were words the late President John F. Kennedy spoke and lived by during his term of office.

Even now, 20 years after his assassination, these words still remain in the memory of many Americans. OSU will observe a moment of silence today at noon to honor his memory.

Kennedy, at 43, was the youngest man ever elected president and the youngest to die in office.

Kennedy was shot at about 1:30 p.m. on Nov. 22, 1963 — after two years and 10 months in office.

The world mourned Kennedy's death. It was a weekend of shock, horror and disbelief for the campus and people everywhere.

It began just before 1:30 p.m. Friday

when a bullet entered the right temple of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

Time suddenly had stopped. The day had started out like any other day on campus. There were streams of students moving between classes, teachers at blackboards, and eating places jammed and buzzing with normal conversations of the day before a game.

And then it happened. The president was dead.

The favorite Friday afternoon pastime of beer drinking was at a low. In all the popular bars on campus, televisions blared the news of the tragedy.

OSU's first reaction was shock. There was an air of doubt and people gathered in the student union, dorms, and shops to hear the news firsthand.

In History 646, The History of the French Revolution, the teacher walked in at exactly 2 p.m. Most of the class knew what had happened.

According to a Nov. 25, 1963 Lantern ar-

ticle, the teacher said, "We were suppose to discuss the execution of Louis XVI today. But there is something far more important for you to think about, something within yourselves."

John H. Kessel, a professor of political science, said Kennedy was more popular with college students at that time than President Reagan is today.

"Students had a very high opinion of Kennedy at that time," Kessel said. "He had an ability to speak, communicate and be witty."

"The generation on whom Kennedy had the greatest impact was the younger generation, whom Reagan tends to polarize," Kessel said.

Kessel said a poll taken during this time showed Kennedy's highest approval came from those under 25 years old.

During that day 20 years ago, the United Press International wire clattered to a stop. Then it started again: "STAY OFF THIS WIRE ... STAY OFF THIS WIRE. . . PRESIDENT KENNEDY HAS

BEEN WOUNDED SERIOUSLY...PERHAPS FATALLY."

It was a flash. It was history in the making.

Telephone lines, traffic lines and shopping lines came to a halt as soon as the announcement was made.

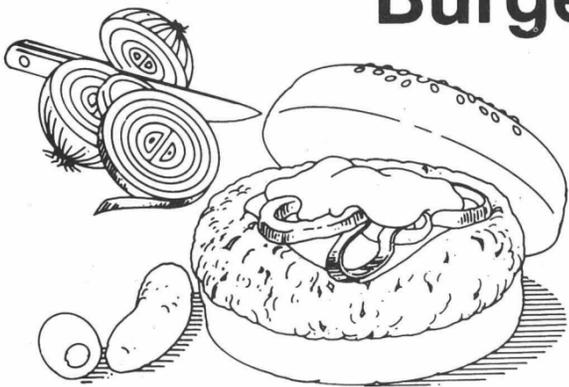
Kennedy won the presidency with his "New Frontier" program, but by the weakest of margins.

Kennedy won world respect and increased United States prestige by turning aside the threat of an atomic war with Russia, while forcing the Russians to withdraw missiles from Communist Cuba.

"At this time the U.S. had more military than the U.S.S.R. and both Kennedy and Khrushchev came so close to the break of nuclear war that they could see real danger," Kessel said.

During Kennedy's administration, the United States enjoyed one of its greatest periods of prosperity.

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Pre-law recruits

By Denise Talebi
Lantern staff writer

Advice for getting into law school was the highlight of the Phi Alpha Delta meeting Sunday, which aimed at recruiting members to the law fraternity.

The speaker, Elliot E. Slotnick, assistant professor of political science, discussed the law school application process, answering questions most frequently asked by pre-law students.

In regard to the undergraduate curriculum, Slotnick said, "It is most important that you do well at what you do... I get the feeling some students would major in the law of the jungle, simply because it has the word 'law' in it."

The meeting ended in a discussion of the history, purpose, and past and present activities of the fraternity.

Applications for joining the fraternity are due Nov. 27 in Ohio Union 312.

Thorn



Jeff Smith

campus compass

• The Department of Romance Languages will meet at 6 tonight in Cunz Hall 399 to discuss the International Program in Spain.

• The OSU Sports Car Club will meet at 8 tonight in Drake Union for a film and a discussion of winter quarter events. The group will also meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in the West

Campus parking lot to register for the Thanksgiving Autocross. Seven classifications for men and women will be offered. The entry fee is \$5 for members and \$10 for non-members.

• The School of Allied Medical Professionals student council will meet at noon today in the School of Allied Medical Professionals Bldg. 136 for a seminar on "Support Dogs for the

Handicapped."

• The Freshman Senate will meet at 7:30 tonight in Ohio Union Buckeye Suites D and E.

• The Association for Systems Management will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Ohio Union Buckeye Suites A and C. The speaker will be Pam Burson.

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Buckeye enjoys being 'bullish'

By Amy Korn
Lantern staff writer

Dressed in jeans, T-shirt and wearing wire-rim glasses, Mike Heath attends classes along with thousands of other OSU students.

But this quiet student spends his weekends in anything but a quiet way. Garbed in pointed boots and a black cowboy hat with the rim shaped down over his eyes, he climbs onto the shaggy back of a Brahman bull and tries to stay there for eight seconds.

Heath, 21, a senior from Monclova and the president of the OSU Rodeo Club, has been riding bulls since he

was 17.

"A friend of mine rode and wanted me to try it, so I did," Heath said. He has been competing in rodeos ever since.

A rodeo has many events, but the bull riding is the most dangerous, Heath said. The objective is to stay on the bull for eight seconds and to score high. A judge looks at the bull's ability to jump high and turn quickly, and then scores the rider on his ability to use his legs to keep his body erect.

"There's a counter move for every move the bull makes. If you do it wrong, you get bucked off," Heath said. "But sometimes you do it right and you still get bucked off."

"I remember the first time I rode," Heath said. "I was pretty nervous at first, and it was raining and cold outside. I rode about halfway and fell off."

That first ride gave Heath a taste for the sport.

"He (the bull) kind of caught me across the back and scraped me a little bit," Heath said. "It made me mad, so I rode another one."



the Lantern/Scott Fagerstrom

Mike Heath, 21, a senior from Monclova and the president of the OSU Rodeo Club, stands in front of the western clothing store where he works.

Heath competed on a regular basis last summer. "I rode every-other weekend, depending on my financial situation and my physical condition," he said.

Heath takes his share of abuse from his hobby. "One time I was getting off on the right side of the bull and he turned back and caught my ribs with his horns. I rode again before they healed, and he (the bull) caught me again." After that, Heath had to take some time off to heal.

"If I was busted up, I didn't ride," he said. "If I wasn't, I did."

Heath rode Oct. 30 for the first time since Labor Day in a competition in Marietta and tied for second place out of 13 riders.

When he is not riding bulls, Heath works at Rod's Western Palace, where he cleans and shapes hats for other cowboys.

"I keep busy, and I'd like to get my ribs healed up," Heath said.

But injuries do not change Heath's mind about riding. "It's a challenge," he said. "There are other, safer things to do, but I like excitement. I don't like to be bored."



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Building renamed after ex-governor

By Lou Ann Whitmire
Lantern staff writer

Ohio's former governor and senator, John W. Bricker, said he was completely surprised when the Administration Building was renamed in his honor last week.

"There is no one more deserving to have a building named after him than John W. Bricker," said John T. Mount, retired vice president for regional campuses. Mount was secretary for the Board of Trustees while Bricker was on the board.

"Bricker always put the interest of the university first," Mount said. "He was good at making tough decisions." Bricker's ties with OSU go back to 1916 when he received his Bachelor of Arts degree.

Bricker, 90, served as a U.S. senator from 1947 to 1959 and was the

Republican vice presidential candidate in 1944. He was also Ohio's governor from 1939 to 1945 and the state's attorney general from 1923 to 1927.

He was born in Madison County, and grew up on a farm near Mt. Sterling where he met his life-long friend, John W. Galbreath, a Columbus developer and philanthropist.

"He's quality all the way," Galbreath said. "He has been dedicated to Ohio State ever since I've known him, even when he was governor."

Bricker is a member of various civic and fraternal organizations, including the OSU Faculty Club and the President's Club.

Bricker and his wife, Harriet, also an OSU graduate, are life members of the OSU Alumni Association, and reside in Columbus.



Lantern file photo
John W. Bricker

'The Day After' scares many about realities of nuclear war

By Sara Hall and Patrick Jackson
Lantern staff writers

ABC's presentation of "The Day After" brought various responses from Ohio State students and faculty. People's reaction to the movie, which depicted the destruction of Lawrence, Kan. during a nuclear war, ranged from shock to sorrow.

"I think that it was like an X-rated movie. It was all action and no plot," said Lt. Steve Stigbaure, Junior Naval ROTC instructor. "The discussion afterward was good. The administration brought in some real heavyweights to discuss their side of the issue, McNamara, Kissinger, Buckley... a really impressive group of people."

Matt Saunders, a junior from Marion, said he thought the depiction of the horrors of nuclear war was good, but said he was not concerned about the outbreak of a war between the United States and Soviet Union.

"I think both the United States and Soviets have a good idea of the consequences of what would happen to both sides if a war started," he said.

Mike Tallarico, a sophomore from Pittsburgh, said he thought the movie was depressing and thought it would help the nuclear-freeze movement.

"I'm against the freeze. We need to keep building missiles to keep the Russians in balance," he said.

"I sure scared me and I'm glad I watched it," said Beth Renie, a freshman from North Canton.

She said people needed to learn how to prevent nuclear war and wondered how to control the problem.

"We're sitting around with thousands of nuclear missiles that we don't even want. How did we let the problem get this big?" she said.

Ellen McCreery, a sophomore from Annandale, Va., said the movie's treatment of the effects of the war

stood out in her mind, but she also doubted that a nuclear war would ever occur.

"The Russians' main motive is that they want our land. What would you do with a radioactive wasteland? Neither the Americans or the Russians want that," she said.

She also said that the movie subtly pointed out people's dependency on the media.

Dolores Brzycki, adjunct assistant professor of international studies, said that she was unimpressed by the movie and questioned the balance of showing the movie only in the United States.

"The movie didn't tell me a lot that I didn't already know and the story wasn't that good. 'Fail-Safe' was a much more frightening movie because it had a better story," she said.

"Fail-Safe" is a movie about how a false move caused the nuclear destruction of Moscow and New York.

Many students participated in a program at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 33 W. Woodruff Ave., which included viewing the show and discussion afterwards.

Before the movie, students sat on the edge of their chairs, nervously anticipating what they were about to see. During the movie, many wept openly. Most of the students had questions after the movie and felt they had to discuss their feelings.

Brian Bursack, a junior from Columbus, said, "I was disgusted by what I saw. It brought out the horror of nuclear war, even though it was hard to watch." Bursack said he hoped the movie would inspire others to oppose nuclear war. Most of the students shared his views.

"We all cried inside when the movie was on. After it was over, we were safe in our chairs," said Bethanne Burk, a junior from Worthington. "The title, 'The Day After' inspires hope, but there is no hope," she said.

Fiesta Bowl tickets to go on sale for \$21.50

Tickets for the 1984 Fiesta Bowl between Ohio State and the University of Pittsburgh will go on sale to students, faculty and staff from Dec. 5 through Dec. 9 in the east lobby of St. John Arena. The game will be in Tempe, Ariz. on Jan. 2.

Tickets will cost \$21.50 each.

The university announced Monday that tickets will be distributed on a priority basis, with students to be granted first consideration. Students must be enrolled full-time and have an I.D. and autumn quarter paid fee card to purchase tickets.

Unmarried students can purchase two tickets; married students can purchase up to four tickets. Faculty and staff members can buy any number of tickets.

Other groups in the priority system, besides students, faculty and staff, are:

- Third priority: Alumni Association active members and Development Fund donors west of the Mississippi.
- Fourth priority: benefactors and others who have ordered season books for 15 consecutive years or more in their own name.
- Fifth priority: the general public.

Student sales will be over-the-counter. Faculty, staff and those in the general public will fill out application forms and receive their tickets in the mail.

Tickets, if available, will be sold to the public beginning Dec. 12.

people...

IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR

SOCIETY BANDLEADER Lester Lanin has compiled a list of the 10 Christmas songs most requested by party-goers, and "Silver Bells" leads them all. "It was one of Princess Grace's favorite Christmas

songs after she grew up and became more sedate," Lanin said. "But when she was a little thing, she used to hang around the bandstand all dressed up in her party dress and beg me to play 'Frosty the Snowman,' which I did."

Lanin said "The Christmas Song" was Gary Cooper's favorite.

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Graduate Associate Teaching Award Nomination Form

Name of Nominee _____ Department _____
Course and Number _____ Quarter Course Taken _____
Reasons for Nomination (Use additional sheets if necessary.)

Your name in full (print) _____
Date _____ Signature _____

sports

Unbeaten icers No. 1 again as North Dakota loses two

By Tom Rodenhauer
Lantern sports reporter

The OSU hockey team moved back into the nation's No. 1 position in the WMPL radio (Hancock, Mich.) coach's poll.

The WMPL poll is the most recognized collegiate hockey poll in the nation.

The Buckeyes, ranked second last week, moved past

North Dakota, which lost twice over the weekend to Minnesota. Ohio State received eight of the 10 first place votes and a total of 95 points.

Fellow CCHA member Bowling Green received the other two first place votes.

OSU also has the distinction of being the only undefeated, untied Division I hockey team in the coun-

try.

WMPL radio coach's poll:

1. Ohio State (13-0)
2. Minnesota (9-2-1)
3. Bowling Green (11-1)
4. North Dakota (8-3)
5. Wisconsin (7-5)
6. Michigan State (9-3)
7. Michigan Tech (9-3-1)
8. Boston University (6-1)
9. Rensselaer (7-2)
10. Minnesota-Duluth (5-4)

Women's volleyball team nets third

By Deena M. Forment
Lantern sports reporter

The OSU women's volleyball team traveled to Northwestern Friday to compete in the Big Ten Championship Playoff and came home tied with Iowa behind Northwestern and Purdue.

Northwestern is the Big Ten Champion for 1983, defeating the Boilermakers

in the championship match on Saturday, 8-15, 5-15, 15-12, 15-8, 15-13. Purdue was the defending champion of the tournament.

The Buckeyes were defeated by Northwestern on Friday in their only match of the weekend, 11-15, 6-15, 11-15. Had they won, they would have qualified for the championship contest on Saturday. There were no consolation matches.

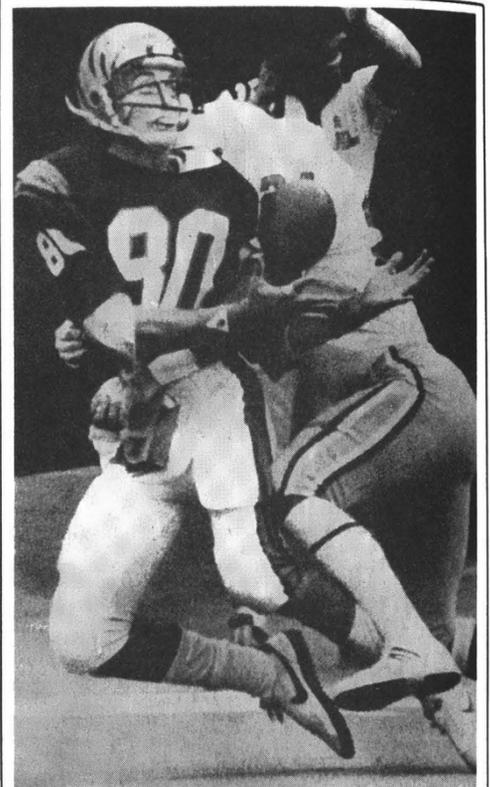
shot bid for a spot in the NCAA tournament in December. The Buckeyes would have to beat Texas-Austin in their last game of the season on Friday in Battle Creek, Mich.

"It's a real long shot but there is still a chance," Stone said.

The Buckeyes now have records of 25-10 overall and 9-5 in the Big Ten. Last year's end of season records were 14-14 overall and 8-6 in the Big Ten.

The Buckeyes have had a year of dramatic improvement, assistant athletic director Claudia Dinges said.

"In terms of play there has been a dramatic difference, this year has been a whole new ball game for the Buckeyes and they really did well," she said.



Interference UPI Photo

Bengals wide receiver Cris Collinsworth tries to pull in a pass from Ken Anderson as Houston cornerback Steve Brown makes contact during the first quarter of the game Sunday in Cincinnati. Brown was charged with pass interference on the play, and Cincinnati went on to beat the Oilers, 38-10.

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Office of Registration, Records and Scheduling

Final Examination Schedule for Autumn Quarter 1983

Final examinations are scheduled according to the first hour of the whole class of the first full week. Autumn Quarter courses have been scheduled into the examination periods as follows:

| Classes ordinarily meeting: | Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 8 a.m. | Mon., Dec 5, 1 p.m. to 2:48 p.m. |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 9 a.m. | Tues., Dec 6, 1 p.m. to 2:48 p.m. | |
| Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 10 a.m. | Mon., Dec 5, 8 a.m. to 9:48 a.m. | |
| Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 11 a.m. | Thurs., Dec 8, 1 p.m. to 2:48 p.m. | |
| Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 12 noon | Wed., Dec 7, 1 p.m. to 2:48 p.m. | |
| Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 1 p.m. | Wed., Dec 7, 8 a.m. to 9:48 a.m. | |
| Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 2 p.m. | Tues., Dec 6, 8 a.m. to 9:48 a.m. | |
| Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 3 p.m. | Thurs., Dec 8, 8 a.m. to 9:48 a.m. | |
| Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 4 p.m. | Thurs., Dec 8, 5 p.m. to 6:48 p.m. | |
| Tues. and Thurs. at 8 a.m. | Mon., Dec 5, 3 p.m. to 4:48 p.m. | |
| Tues. and Thurs. at 9 a.m. | Tues., Dec 6, 3 p.m. to 4:48 p.m. | |
| Tues. and Thurs. at 10 a.m. | Mon., Dec 5, 10 a.m. to 11:48 a.m. | |
| Tues. and Thurs. at 11 a.m. | Thurs., Dec 8, 3 p.m. to 4:48 p.m. | |
| Tues. and Thurs. at 12 noon | Wed., Dec 7, 3 p.m. to 4:48 p.m. | |
| Tues. and Thurs. at 1 p.m. | Wed., Dec 7, 10 a.m. to 11:48 a.m. | |
| Tues. and Thurs. at 2 p.m. | Tues., Dec 6, 10 a.m. to 11:48 a.m. | |
| Tues. and Thurs. at 3 p.m. | Thurs., Dec 8, 10 a.m. to 11:48 a.m. | |
| Tues. and Thurs. at 4 p.m. | Thurs., Dec 8, 5 p.m. to 6:48 p.m. | |

Day Classes

| Exam Hour: | December 5 Monday | December 6 Tuesday | December 7 Wednesday | December 8 Thursday |
|---------------|-------------------|--------------------|----------------------|---------------------|
| 8- 9:48 a.m. | M/W/F 10 | M/W/F 2 | M/W/F 1 | M/W/F 3 |
| 10-11:48 a.m. | T/R 10 | T/R 2 | T/R 1 | T/R 3 |
| 1- 2:48 p.m. | M/W/F 8 | M/W/F 9 | M/W/F 12 | M/W/F 11 |
| 3- 4:48 p.m. | T/R 8 | T/R 9 | T/R 12 | T/R 11 |
| 5- 6:48 p.m. | | | | M/T/W/R/F 4 |

Students should confirm examination periods for individual classes with each instructor prior to making other commitments during finals week. Instructors shall announce any approved deviation to the published final examination schedule during the first week of classes and make appropriate arrangements for students with examination conflicts generated by such deviation.

Classes meeting on Monday or on Tuesday or on a combination of days including Monday or Tuesday should use the first hour of the class period in determining the examination hour. For example, those classes meeting from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. should use 1 p.m. instead of 2 p.m. when determining the time for the final examination.

Classes meeting on Wednesday only or on Thursday only should use the second hour of the class period in determining the examination hour. This will prevent conflicts with courses meeting only on Monday or Tuesday during those hours. Instructors of classes meeting only on Friday or Saturday should call the Scheduling Office at 2-1616 to arrange a time and a room for final examinations.

Classes which meet for two hours on a daily basis, a Monday/Wednesday/Friday or Tuesday/Thursday schedule must use the first hour of the class meeting to determine their final examination time.

Classes starting later than the beginning of the hour are assumed to have started at the beginning of the hour containing the first portion of the class. For example, a 10:30 a.m. class is treated like a 10 a.m. class in determining the examination hour. Classes meeting in Bevis Hall, Rightmire Hall, Scott Hall, and West Hall will have examination hours of 8:30-10:18 a.m.; 10:30 a.m.-12:18 p.m.; 1:30-3:18 p.m.; 3:30-5:18 p.m.; 5:30-7:18 p.m.

Common Evening Final Examinations

Common final examinations will be given as an exception to the listed schedule when approved by department chairmen, deans, and the Scheduling Office, and an announcement is made to the class during the first week of classes that a common final examination will be given. Common final examinations will be restricted to evening hours of 6:00-7:48 p.m. and 8:00-9:48 p.m. during the first three days of the examination period. Conflicts generated by common final examinations must be resolved by the departments concerned.

Evening Classes

Classes which start at 5 p.m. or after are scheduled for a two hour final examination beginning at the same hour as the regular class time. Classes which meet more than one day a week are scheduled for their final examinations on the first meeting day which falls within the final examination period.

Instructors Please Note: If the regular class meeting time of evening classes is less than two hours, and starts at 5 p.m. or after, but before 7 p.m., survey your students for a possible conflict with another class. Should a problem exist, reach an acceptable alternate time with the entire class and contact your department chairman to initiate a request to the Scheduling Office (2-1616) for a change of final examination time.

Weekend University

Weekend University courses are to have their final examinations on the last class meeting date in the regularly scheduled classroom.

OSU Lima, Mansfield, Marion, Newark, and ATI

The final examination schedule for OSU Lima, Mansfield, Marion, Newark, and ATI will be published separately by each campus office.

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Basketball Bucks predicted second in Big 10

By Michael Waincott
Lantern sports reporter

A few changes in the balance of power in the Big Ten will materialize in the upcoming basketball season. Michigan State and Michigan look to produce success from an abundance of talent, while Indiana, Minnesota and Purdue look to rebound from heavy graduation losses.

Even with the change of balance, do not look for the Big Ten to drop off in the high quality of competition.

Here are some preseason predictions.

1. IOWA — After performing coaching miracles year after year with usually short-on-talent Washington State squads, George Raveling is blessed with a very talented Hawkeye team. With a front line of Michael Payne and Greg Stokes, the Hawkeyes will have no problems scoring up front. Sophomore guard Andre Banks, a quick and talented player, will be at the point, moving veteran Steve Carfino to off guard.

2. OHIO STATE — The Buckeyes, led by All-Big Ten forward Tony Campbell, will boast the quickest, most offensively potent team in the conference. With backcourt scats Troy Taylor and Ron Stokes directing the attack, coach Eldon Miller's squad will rely on quickness to make up for what they lack in physical size. The absence of a quality center may be the only thing keeping the Buckeyes from the Big Ten title.

3. MICHIGAN STATE — Coach Jud Heathcote looks to bring the Spartans back to the level that "Magic" Earvin Johnson once brought. The addition of Ken Johnson, a 6-

foot-8 transfer student from the University of Southern California, will complement returning center Kevin Willis, the top rebounder in the Big Ten last season. The guard combination of Scott Skiles at the point and shooting guard Sam Vincent forms a complementary duo.

The three top teams are almost inseparable and are the best of the Big Ten.

4. ILLINOIS — Two sophomores lead the way for the Illini. Bruce Douglas, a 6-foot-3 guard who led the Big Ten in assists as a freshman, will be asked to increase his scoring output to make up for the loss of Derek Harper to the NBA. Efreem Winters, a 6-foot-9 forward, will also look to increase his offensive output of 12.4 points per game. Veterans George Montgomery and Anthony Welch fill out a rather short but talented front line.

5. INDIANA — The coaching of Bobby Knight will not make up for the heavy Hoosier graduation losses. Indiana will rebuild around 7-foot-2 inch center Uwe Blab. The guards, Stew Robinson and Winston Morgan are talented but inexperienced. Knight will rely on freshmen like Steve Alford to come through early. Look for the Hoosiers to take some pre-conference lumps while gaining experience for Big Ten action.

6. MICHIGAN — The Wolverines are the sleeper team of the Big Ten. Their 15-13 mark of last season does not reflect the team potential. Eric Turner and Leslie Rockeymore are a pair of high-scoring guards, and tough Tim McCormick returns at center. But the player to watch is 6-foot-5 inch freshman sensation Antoine Joubert. If Joubert lives up to his preseason billing, the Wolverines may challenge the big three of the Big Ten.

7. MINNESOTA — The Golden Gophers lost their 7-foot-3 inch center Randy Bruer to graduation. Tommy Davis and Marc Wilson return at guard. They are another pair of talented guards in the Big Ten. The surrounding talent is adequate. Jim Peterson and Roland Brooks return as forwards with freshman Kevin Smith also seeing plenty of action. Bruer's backup Jim Shasky is the center.

While the top three Big Ten teams seem inseparable, the same can be said for the bottom three of Purdue, Wisconsin and Northwestern.

8. PURDUE — With the loss of Russell Cross to the NBA and Dan Palambizio to a transfer, the Boilermakers will find the going very rough. Steve Reid, a 5-foot-11 guard who was a clutch performer last season for coach Gene Keady, returns as does guard Ricky Hall and forward Jim Bullock. However, their presence will not make up for the loss of Cross.

9. WISCONSIN — The Badgers have an offensive gem in forward Cory Blackwell, but little else. Sophomore guard Rick Olson has his scoring moments but lacks consistency. Wisconsin lost 20 games with Blackwell and with 6-foot-11 scorer, rebounder and shot blocker Brad Sellers. But with Seller's transfer to Ohio State and no adequate replacements, the Badgers' season looks bleak.

10. NORTHWESTERN — The Wildcats, after a year of success which included a victory over Notre Dame in the N.I.T., will assume their familiar position of a losing season. Art Aaron, the team's second leading scorer returns, but the loss of Jim Stack and Gaddis Rathel will mire the Mildcats at the bottom.

Wrestling opener pleasing to coach

By Bill Rogers
Lantern sports reporter

In what was considered a learning experience by Coach Chris Ford, the OSU wrestling team opened its season with a sixth-place finish at the Ohio Open in Dayton over the weekend.

OSU scored 67 points, trailing first-place Michigan State, who finished with 122 3/4. Ten teams participated in the tournament.

Since it was the first competition for OSU this season, Ford kept his team's performance in perspective.

"Overall, I was pleased with our wrestlers," Ford said. "Most of the schools in the tournament already wrestled in a meet, but we were in just as good condition as they were."

"It was tidy, glaring

mistakes that showed up, but these are little things that can be corrected. If we were facing wrestlers in better condition than we were, I would be scared."

Because the tournament was open to anyone, OSU Assistant Coach Andy DiSabato participated and finished first in the 158-pound weight class. DiSabato is a former Buckeye All-America wrestler who finished third in the 142-pound weight class in the 1977 NCAA Championships. He is beginning his fifth year as a coach.

Ford said he was pleased with third-place finisher Jude Skove at 150, and Mike Medves, a fifth-place finisher at 167, but was most impressed with the performance of heavyweight Don Moxley, who finished fifth.

"I was overwhelmed with the improvement of Moxley, and that was probably the most gratifying aspect of the whole tournament," Ford said. "It's just great the way he has worked himself into a competitive heavyweight."

In addition to his improvement, Moxley wrestled 10 matches and had six pins during the two-day tournament. One of his pins was



Chris Ford

against Big Ten runner-up Rob Reichstetter.

The wrestlers next meet will be Friday and Saturday at the Southern Open in Chattanooga, Tenn.

OHIO OPEN RESULTS:
TEAM: Michigan St.-122 3/4, Cleveland St.-99 3/4, Northwestern-92, Michigan-75 3/4, Purdue-73 3/4, OSU-67, Tennessee-61 3/4, Illinois St.-61, Clemson-56, Central Michigan-35 3/4.

OSU: 126-Dane Tussel-sixth, 150-Jude Skove-third, 167-Mike Medves-fifth, Heavyweight-Don Moxley-fifth.

OTHERS: 158-Andy DiSabato-first, 150-Dale Troutman-fourth.

Field goal kicking contest part of Michigan weekend

By Jim Wilson
Lantern staff writer

Eric Knodel, a freshman from Cincinnati, kicked a tie-breaking 42-yard field goal Friday night to win the field goal kicking contest held in Ohio Stadium.

Knodel and Scott Rice, a sophomore from Worthington, were both given one kick to break a tie that resulted when both kickers made 45-yard attempts. The longest of the tie-breaking kicks would win the competition.

Rice was the first kicker and decided on a 41-yard attempt. He had been successful at this distance earlier in the competition. But Rice missed the field goal and all Knodel had to do was make a field goal from

any distance. However, Knodel decided on a 42-yard attempt.

After making the field goal, Knodel said, "It would have been cheap for me to go up and just kick a 10-yard field goal. It would not have shown good sportsmanship."

Twenty-nine kickers participated in the competition. Rice won the total yardage division of the contest with a total of 87 yards in seven kicks. Matt Simon, a freshman from Canton, had 56 yards in eight attempts. Knodel was the most accurate kicker, making six out of seven field goal attempts.

The competition was part of Larkins Hall Michigan weekend activities. According to Steve Walsh, a

graduate assistant for the intramural sports department, the competition was not as large as in previous years because of all the other Michigan weekend activities happening around campus.

Before the competition, David Froid, former Big Ten record holder for the most consecutive extra points kicked, spoke to the participants. Froid kicked 65 consecutive extra points while playing football at Indiana University.

Froid said he always envied kickers from schools like Nebraska and OSU. "They got to kick extra points in every game," Froid said. "It seemed like I only kicked an extra point about every two games."



Andy DiSabato

Weightlifting club picks lifting champs

By Byron Dabney
Lantern staff writer

Over 50 persons from around Ohio competed in the OSU Weightlifting Club tournament in French Field House last weekend.

Women were allowed to compete in the meet for the first time.

Six women entered, with Cathy Shannon of Columbus taking the trophy for Best Lifter.

Steve Judd took the trophy for Best Lifter in the men's division.

Meet records in four weight divisions were broken. In the 123-pound class Matt Burton had a 735 pound total; in the 148-pound class Terry Perkins had a

1165 pound total; in the 165-pound class Jeff Adams had a 1300 pound total; and in the 181-pound class Allen Stratham had a 1445 pound total.

Powerlifters do three different lifts, a bench press, squat, and a dead lift. The total of these three lifts determines the winner.

By weight class the winners were: Laura Conti, 97 pounds; J. Davis, 114 pounds; Matt Burton, 132 pounds; Pat Slaubaugh, 148 pounds; Terry Perkins, 165 pounds; Allen Stratham, 181 pounds; Chuck Paros, 198 pounds; Dan Blatnick, 220 pounds; John Mcleod, 242 pounds; and Steve Judd at 275 pounds.

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arts

Paper provides preferable impression

By Ruth Sternberg
Lantern staff writer

Meaningful art gives the viewer something to think about. It offers him a different view of something familiar.

"Structure/Construction: Works in Paper/Fiber" is a new look at a material that has been around for a while. But the three artists featured have removed it from its traditionally utilitarian context and given it new life.

The exhibit, in the Sherman

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man Gallery in Sullivan Hall through Dec. 9, contains the work of Susan Lyman, Paul Wong and Diane Katsifacis. Each set of works has an individual flavor that sets it apart from the others but marks it as part of a progressive movement.

Lyman, a Massachusetts-based artist, creates reed frame structures which are delicate, but show a strong patience with the construction process. The structures are skeleton-like and brightly colored. They are "leggy" and seem to stretch and sway.

Other pieces are covered with translucent paper similar to the kind on Japanese lanterns. The reaching quality about them is not as strong as it is with the skeleton pieces, but the softness and the skill combined with a textural ele-

review

ment are just as appealing.

New York artist Wong's pieces complement Lyman's nicely. They hang from the walls nearby and are similar in structure but different in emphasis. Wong also has stretched paper over wood. He has covered it with bright paint and large twigs in spiral shapes.

But his work has a rougher edge. His paper is closer to pulp, coarse and thick. His use of color and shape is spontaneous, frivolous. Spatial relationships are prominent in and between his pieces. The viewer is invited to approach and discover elemental relationships.

And the discovery continues with a walk through

"Encampment," Katsifacis' environment in the back of the gallery. It is a fiber forest of natural and hand-altered materials.

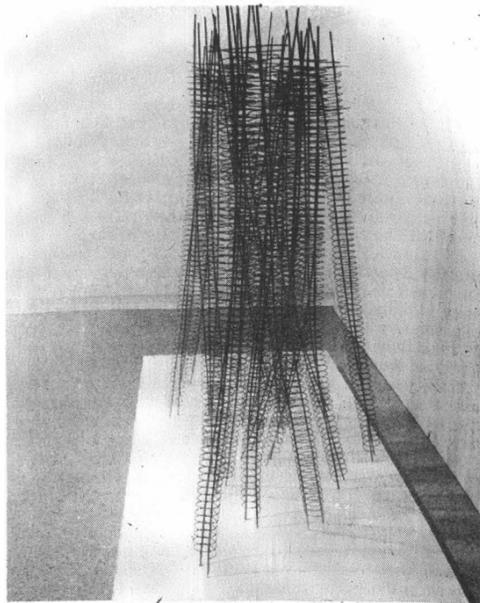
Katsifacis, from Seattle, has made her own paper pulp by recycling old telephone book yellow pages, newspapers, grocery bags and natural materials and stretched it over large frame-like combinations of logs and branches and over the gallery columns. She has scattered sticks and wood chips about the floor in between the constructions, and an earthy odor pervades the area.

Katsifacis' piece gives the viewer the opportunity to step into it and look at it from different angles. The thick sheets of paper pulp are composed of many different textures—one of them was formed in tire imprints Katsifacis made with a tractor.

Katsifacis is the only artist of the three who personally assembled her exhibit. Installation is a major part of her work, since it must be adapted to fit particular galleries. She has fit it comfortably into the Sherman Gallery, placing it near the windows so it catches the daylight.

It provides a point of arrival for the viewer upon entering the gallery, but comes across as a working element in a show of diversity and interrelationships.

The fiber show is an atmosphere in itself. The gallery has been partially divided by a partition, but one can still find endless ways to experience the relationship of the works. It is interesting, for example, to look through Lyman's or Katsifacis' pieces across the gallery or sit in the center of the room and view the exhibition as a whole.



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Waitress forced to hang up apron

United Press International

DES MOINES, Iowa — The city's oldest waitress says she's "kind of mad" to be forced out of her job after 20 years just because she's 86.

"When you quit working, you can just count it off," said Gertrude Walders, known to her customers and friends as "Gertie."

"I don't think people should ever stop working. That's just the way I feel," she said.

Walders had to hang up her apron Friday, ending a

two-decade routine of walking one-and-a-half miles to a bus stop and reporting to work at a noisy downtown restaurant.

She said she is going to live with her daughter, "then die."

Walders' boss, Gloria Woolley, announced two weeks ago the veteran waitress would have to leave Gloria's restaurant.

"She's been as dependable as anyone, but she's been walking through snow in the winter and standing in the hot restaurant in the middle of August," Woolley



Gertrude Walders, 86, surveys the counter of the restaurant she worked at for over 20 years.

said. "We felt that if this kept up, she would have a heart attack or something." Woolley called it "forced retirement" and spent \$50 on a newspaper advertisement reading "So Long, Gertie."

She said "it was so hard" to fire her, adding there has "never been a finer waitress in Des Moines."

Walders, whose husband, Charlie, died about five years ago, spent most of her life raising her children and grandchildren.

More than 20 years ago, neither Walders nor Gloria can remember exactly when, Walders began waiting tables at Books Restaurant, which Woolley purchased in 1979.



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| 4. I'd like to meet some new people. | T F |
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Nuclear war film has explosive impact

By Lori Whitt
Lantern arts reporter

Nuclear war. It is a topic which we Americans don't like to think about. But on Sunday night, millions of Americans who tuned in to "The Day After," ABC's depiction of a devastated United States in the aftermath of a nuclear war, were forced to think about the topic.

ABC Motion Pictures' president Brandon Stoddard first conceived the project in 1981. Stoddard was faced with disbelief from his ABC colleagues, who couldn't believe he would think about airing such a terrifying show.

Three directors turned down the assignment, before Stoddard found Nicholas Meyer, who directed "Star Trek II" and "Time After Time." Writer Edward Hume was chosen to write the script on the effect of the nuclear bombing — not an easy task.

Hume wrote a sensitive and realistic portrayal of what would happen in the event of a nuclear attack. No pretenses were made, nor military jargon included. Instead what was shown was a frightening but believable account of the aftermath of the bombing of middle America.

Three years and seven million dollars after the conception, the movie aired.

The focus of the film was on Lawrence, Kan., a paradoxical city which is home to both grain silos and silos containing nuclear missiles.

The first hour of the two-hour-25-minute film were spent establishing the scenario and developing the main characters. The entire film focused on the average middle-American's life, rather than negotiations in the U.N., or politicking by army generals. This approach tended to lend to the credibility and shattering effect of the movie.

Jason Robards, the only "big-name" star in the film, portrayed a Kansas City heart surgeon, who was lecturing in Lawrence and is en route home when the bombs hit. Other characters included a farmer who was preparing for his daughter's wedding the next day, and a young soldier who was assigned to a missile silo.

The characters were pursuing their normal functions when radio broadcasts alluded to the fact that a world crisis was ensuing. Tensions increased across the world as characters pondered the possibility of a nuclear war.

It is not made clear who in-

review

stigated the attack, but suddenly missiles were launched from the small town of Lawrence, while sirens sounded warning residents to take shelter.

It is stated that from launching point a missile takes only 30 minutes to reach Russia. The horrifying truth is that the same applies in reverse — it takes only 30 minutes for a Russian missile to reach the United States.

People ran frantically for the closest shelter, their cars or their homes. What followed was the effect of several bombs in the Lawrence-Kansas City area. Robards later describes the bombs as "two suns exploding."

Four minutes of horrifying footage ensued depicting building explosions, deaths by instantaneous radiation and the effects of nuclear fallout.

Thousands were killed by the explosion, but almost worse was the tragedy experienced by those who survived the incident. They were exposed to a side of life they had never experienced. Victims were totally unaware of what the future held for them.

Mike Westmore, makeup artist, is to be commended for his all-to-realistic portrayal of what nuclear survivor victims would look like. Although horrifying, the look Westmore created was all too credible.

There were some survivors who had not received obvious physical damage, but did suffer mental damage. A broadcast message from the President (who sounds surprisingly like Reagan) did little to reassure America, other than to inform them that Russia also had been attacked.

The movie closed with Robards, who journeyed back to his home in Kansas City. He was shown with a family of squatters who had taken over his former home. The camera centered on Robards and an old man from the group locked in an embrace. The film ended as the cameras moved away to reveal what used to be Kansas City.

No ending was given or prediction made as to what would happen. Instead the viewer was left with the tragedy of what had just been shown. This was not just a film, but an experience. It wasn't pleasant nor optimistic, but most alarming it was incredibly realistic.

Same old plot seen again in 'Nate and Hayes'

By Teresa J. Brewer
Lantern staff writer

Here it is again — the good guy vs. the bad guy, with a series of violent brawls between the two, and somewhere in the picture is a woman who must be rescued.

The plot has been seen in an endless number of movies — "Star Wars," "Return of the Jedi," "Excalibur" — and again in "Nate and Hayes." The only difference is the setting, which is the South Pacific in the days of ships and pirates.

The entire movie is Bully Hayes' (Tommy Lee Jones) recollection of how he and Nathaniel Williamson (Michael O'Keefe) became

buccaners together. The tales of Nate and Hayes, who sail around the Pacific as partners in the trading business, are never told, leaving the viewer feeling the story has just started when the lights come on.

The story begins as Hayes and his crew try to sell guns to a tribe of cannibals in return for gold. The tribe queen, who has black teeth, a painted face and very little clothing to cover her obese body, tells Hayes she has no gold, and the first of many battles begin.

The action of the movie is based on violence and gore — people get stabbed with spears, tied to stakes and burned, beheaded and offered as sacrifices.

In his attempt to escape

review

the tribe of cannibals, Hayes is captured by the enemy, Captain Ben Pease (Max Phipps). Pease throws Hayes into a cave. The guard asks Hayes how he ended up in the cave, and that is where Hayes' story begins.

Nate and his fiancée, Sophie, traveled on Hayes' ship to a native island where they were going to be missionaries with Nate's aunt and uncle.

Pease kills almost everyone on the island and leaves behind Hayes' symbol of a bird on the uncle's forehead signifying that

Hayes did the killing. Nate sets out to kill Hayes but finds out about Pease's treachery, and the two set out to rescue Sophie and kill Pease.

Although the movie lacks a meaningful plot and is rather short, (an hour and 15 minutes), there is still time for some weak humor. Hayes comes up with clever remarks during the most intense battles, as if he didn't have a care in the world.

The film attempts action and fails; attempts a weak love story and fails; attempts humor and isn't too successful.

"Nate and Hayes" is showing in Columbus during the holiday season, but perhaps you should save

your money for Christmas shopping.

"Nate and Hayes," rated "PG," is showing at the Continent Cinemas.

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Taking out the Trash

The PANIC doesn't penetrate the entirety of my brain until after Thanksgiving weekend. That dreaded Sunday will arrive; I will stare out of the backseat window into nothingness as I return to campus, toss the hunk of turkey that Dad carved off The Bird into the refrigerator and resign myself to the final week of the quarter and the purgatory of exams. I will look at the immediate future and panic -- the chapters I haven't read, the paper I had known about, but had never written, and all the things I SHOULD HAVE DONE, only sooner.

I need patience with teachers and friends, good use of my time, freedom from distractions; I need support from my roommates, a few A's, and maybe even a couple of prayers as I tackle a test or two.

I need. I want. I have to have.

But before this PANIC sets in, I do have Thanksgiving weekend. Somehow, dwelling on my needs for finals week often overshadows my thanksgiving. Somewhere between dropping off my laundry and stealing a slice of turkey from the platter, I'm reminded to think about exactly what I'm supposed to be thanking God for.

I can run, I can walk, I can see and hear, I can touch, taste and smell. I have a 24-year-old neighbor who's been comatose for six years after a near-fatal auto accident. Her family is thankful she's alive.

I have a warm apartment, a pantry with plenty of food, a closet full of clothes. This week, I watched a family search for food and other odds-and-ends in a dumpster by our apartment, and then place their treasures into a rusty, green pickup.

I attend Ohio State, with the opportunity to study with my peers, use the university's resources and learn from its faculty. My mom never had the chance to sit in a college classroom, because she had to help support her family after her father died.

I have a family that worries about me, supports me, warns me, loves me. This weekend, I found out the parents of one of my high school friends have practically disowned her. They won't even speak to her on the telephone.

So, when I come back to campus Sunday, I'll bring back that hunk of turkey as a reminder of my thanksgiving for all my haves. Thanksgiving is a time to put things back into perspective.

And thanks, God. I needed that.

---Teresa Armbruster

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High technology may find home in OSU research

By Teresa J. Brewer
Lantern staff writer

Japan, England, France and even Russia, are more advanced than the United States in welding technology, said Barbara Ward, director of development for the OSU Center for Welding Research.

Welding is related to 60 percent of total productivity in the United States, but only the basics are researched here. We need high-technology research to compete with other countries, Ward said.

"American engineering is excellent, yet we're so far behind in a field that's terribly important to productivity," she said. "Some companies are sending their welding overseas and why shouldn't they?" She added that it was the country's responsibility to keep work in the United States.

Karl Graff, professor and chairman of the OSU welding engineering department, said industries are in great need of high technology, but can't afford to fund the research independently.

In recognizing this, Ohio will fund five or six application centers to conduct research in the areas of study which will be most beneficial to the state's industries.

OSU hopes an application center for welding will be located in Columbus, he said.

The program set up by the state initiates involvement between universities and industries, Graff said. Companies must be willing to put money into universities with application centers.

"We're certain that OSU can get industry money because we're getting it now," he said. "This is a very competitive thing because everyone wants an application center for their research needs."

Also, the federal government is planning to establish a national welding application center, he said.

"If we coupled the state and federal centers at OSU, we'd do a fantastic, dynamic job of competing with welding industries in other countries," Graff said. "Of course, it's only hope right now."

The OSU center, which was established in 1980 with a \$1 million grant from the National Science Foundation, performs basic welding research, Ward said. High-tech industries need this basic research.

Companies pay \$30,000 each year to become a member of our center which allows them to use our ideas or patents for free, Ward said.

General Electric used one of OSU's patents to develop a "weld vision" — a robot that can actually see what is going on in a welding pool and can tell the computer what corrections are needed, she said.

General Electric spent a lot of money on their development, but they also benefited from OSU's \$500,000 basic research, she said.

Ward said a big problem is that smaller companies can't afford and don't have the facilities for this type of development.

An application center would provide both large and small companies with the technology needed to compete and expand, she said.

the Lantern

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FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

3 BEDROOM - 71 W. Blake. 1/2 double, new kitchen, fresh paint, off-street parking, large yard, nice neighborhood. \$250/month. 6548 days, 268-6766 evenings.

400 E. 15TH - Immaculate 2 bedroom townhouse. Large kitchen, appliances, carpet. Excellent service. No children or pets. \$340. 262-1211.

408 E. 13TH AVENUE - Immaculate 2 bedroom townhouse. 1 1/2 baths, full basement, appliances, private entrance. Excellent service. No pets or children. \$300. 262-1211.

4 BEDROOM double in nice neighborhood. Close to medical school. Any length lease. \$395/month. 421-1340 evenings.

5 BEDROOM HOUSE with storm windows, low utilities. Must see. 294-8649 days, 459-0942 evenings.

5 BEDROOM apartment. 6 month lease beginning January. 267-6088.

65 WEST 8th & 350 East 12th. 2 bedroom, carpet, gas heat & stove. A/C. Water paid. Call 294-7768, 10-7 weekdays.

69 W. STAR AVENUE - Efficiency in Victorian Village. Carpet, a/c, \$165. Pella Company, 291-2002 days.

855 CHAMBERS - Modern 1 bedroom apartment. \$190. Pella Company, days 291-2002, evenings, Resident Manager, 299-3700.

8TH AVE near Hunter - 1 bedroom, all utilities paid. \$190. Olde Columbus Towne Realty, 291-2804.

9TH AVE. Renting now & winter. Office, 35 W. 9th Ave., Mon-Thurs. 11am-7pm, Fri., 11am-4pm, Sat. & Sun., 1-4pm. 299-6840, 291-5416.

AROUND THE CORNER from campus. 1899 Waldeck. 2 bedroom apartment. Carpet, carpet, some furniture. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th. 294-5511.

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom apartment for rent. 151 W. 5th. Range & refrigerator furnished. \$230/month. 299-1292, 457-3453.

AVAILABLE NOW - 3 bedroom double, 194 E. 11th. Rent \$150-\$175. Inquire at 100 E. 11th. Buckeye Realtors, 294-5511.

AVAILABLE NOW - Modern efficiencies. 134 E. 11th. Rent \$150-\$175. Inquire at 100 E. 11th. Buckeye Realtors, 294-5511.

CLINTONVILLE - 2869 Findley. Cozy 3 bedroom double. New kitchen & bath, walltex, carpet, appliances, off-street parking, yard, added insulation. 262-6480.

CLINTONVILLE - LARGE 3 bedroom half double. A/C and appliances. Available now. 486-6988.

CLINTONVILLE SOUTH - Large 2 bedroom house, fenced yard, country kitchen with pantry. \$345. Jim Scartz, 431-0300.

COMPUTER SCIENCE STUDENTS. A Apple Computer with modem available in your apartment complex. 2 bedroom spacious apartment. 1 year lease. 1407 N. 4th St. 294-3651

CORNER OF Hunter & McMillen. 1 bedroom apartments, \$200/month. 3 bedroom 1/2 double, \$300/month. Available now. Lease & deposit. Call 268-2586.

COZY 1 bedroom lower level apartment. 1 block north of campus. \$165, utilities paid. 891-5483.

EFFICIENCY - 2117 Summit. Carpeted, some furniture. \$215/month, all utilities paid. 451-8243.

EXCELLENT LOCATION - 1 block from Oval. 1 bedroom apartment. Carpet, appliances & all utilities furnished. Call 486-4701, 9:00-5:00, Monday-Friday.

GRADUATE OR Staff. Newly remodeled 2 bedroom 1/2 double. Many extras. \$265/month. 267-1489.

GRANDVIEW - LARGE 1 bedroom, living room, country kitchen, family room with Franklin stove, yard. Basement. \$295. Jim Scartz, 431-0300.

HOUSE - 3 bedrooms. Indianola North of Lane. \$375/month & utilities. 441-9007 days.

HOUSES & 1/2 doubles. 4-5 bedrooms. Newly remodeled. Utilities paid. 294-8637 days, 459-0942 evenings.

INDIANA CLINTON area - spacious 3 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, carpet. No pets, no children. \$300 plus utilities. 421-7195.

LARGE 1 bedroom near 6th & High. Kitchen with appliances, a/c, carpeted, off-street parking. 10 year old building. Marge, 299-1564.

MODERN 2 bedroom townhouse for 2 or 3 persons. Living room with bookcases, kitchen with eating area, 1 1/2 baths & full basement. W/W carpet, a/c, all appliances, off-street parking. No pets. Available December 1. \$300-\$400. 82 E. 8th Avenue. 882-1096.

N. 4TH STREET - available now, quiet area. 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, a/c, well maintained, parking. No pets. \$240 plus deposit. 891-1870.

NEWLY REMODELED 1 double, 1526 Summit Street. 4 bedrooms, refrigerator/range. 459-3135.

NICE 1 bedroom apartments available on High Street between 14th & 15th. All utilities included. \$250/month. 12 month lease required. No pets. Call 291-9456.

NICE 3-4 bedroom half double. Remodeled kitchen, new carpet, basement, parking lot. \$275/month. 317 Chittenden Avenue. 294-7224, 837-2141.

NORTH - 2630 Neil (just off Dodridge). 3 bedroom double. Natural woodwork, carpet, appliances, off-street parking. \$340. 262-6480.

NORTH - 3431 Maize Rd. For quiet mature couple. Immaculate 2 bedroom townhouse. 1 1/2 baths, basement, appliances, patio. No children or pets. \$300. 262-1211.

NORTH 4TH St. near 19th Ave. - 3 bedroom half double. Appliances. \$325. Olde Columbus Towne Realty. 291-2804.

NORTH - 4 blocks north of Lane on High. 3 bedroom, 2nd floor apartment. Being completely renovated for Winter Quarter. 486-3479 after 4pm.

NORTH CAMPUS - 63 W. Blake. 2 bedroom double. Hardwood floors, shower, appliances. Off-street parking. \$240. 262-6480.

NORTH CAMPUS - Half double. 72 W. Blake. 3 Bedrooms. Interior completely refinished. Off-street parking. Fifteen minute walk to campus. Near busline, grocery, laundry. No pets. Includes water. 263-2352.

THE Daily Crossword By Victor Jambor, Jr.

| | | | |
|--|---|--|---|
| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Sounds of laughter</p> <p>6 Swift horse</p> <p>10 Fellow</p> <p>14 Tennis star Chris</p> <p>15 Chapter of the Koran</p> <p>16 Take on</p> <p>17 Infielder's choice</p> <p>18 Pitchers' choices</p> <p>20 Pair</p> <p>21 Villain's look</p> <p>23 Declare persistently</p> <p>24 Hat material</p> | <p>25 Money in the pot</p> <p>26 Meager</p> <p>29 Jason's ship</p> <p>30 Cry</p> <p>33 Step</p> <p>34 Protection</p> <p>36 Basket fiber</p> <p>38 Manager's choice</p> <p>41 Famous Dodger</p> <p>42 Wanderer of tennis</p> <p>43 Nautical term</p> <p>44 Days of yore</p> <p>45 Mother of Chastity</p> | <p>47 Obvious</p> <p>49 Ornamental button</p> <p>50 Waterless</p> <p>51 Textile design</p> <p>52 Steeple</p> <p>54 Warble</p> <p>55 Society girl, for short</p> <p>58 Batter's choice</p> <p>60 Lyric poem</p> <p>62 Notion</p> <p>63 Spirit</p> <p>64 Marked down</p> <p>65 Aerie</p> <p>66 Pro —</p> <p>67 Young years</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Influence</p> <p>2 Admit frankly</p> <p>3 Game winner</p> <p>4 Curve</p> <p>5 Stone pillars</p> <p>6 Balance sheet item</p> <p>7 River in Germany</p> <p>8 Macaw</p> <p>9 Powder or soda</p> <p>10 Picked</p> <p>11 Sound equipment</p> <p>12 Sandy's barks</p> | <p>13 Annoyance</p> <p>19 Ensnare</p> <p>22 Pick</p> <p>24 Disengages</p> <p>25 "— we all?"</p> <p>26 Steeple</p> <p>27 Switchboard section</p> <p>28 Took effect</p> <p>29 The fans after a homer</p> <p>30 Out of condition</p> <p>31 Ole of — and Johnson</p> <p>32 Plague</p> <p>35 Pointed</p> <p>37 Flash flood</p> <p>39 Drink of the gods</p> <p>40 Poplar tree</p> <p>46 Nimrod</p> <p>48 Silver, in heraldry</p> <p>49 Summer ormine</p> <p>50 Italian commune</p> <p>51 Skinny</p> <p>52 Adjutant</p> <p>53 Hwy's</p> <p>54 Card game</p> <p>55 Be overfond</p> <p>56 Delightful place</p> <p>57 Cots</p> <p>59 According to</p> <p>61 "Raven" man</p> |
|--|---|--|---|

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

OLDER NORTH campus 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 year lease. \$265/month. 885-0089.

OSU - 1 bedroom modern apartment. Appliances, carpeting. On site laundry facilities. Small pets allowed. 35 Euclid. 1802. 262-6480.

OSU - BATTLEDELUXE 1 bedroom. Range, refrigerator, bus. \$170. Call 299-2587, 965-3617.

RIVERVIEW DRIVE - 654-D. 1 bedroom, gas heat, carpet, a/c, private entrance, storage & laundry facilities. No pets. 267-1577 & 488-4238.

RIVERVIEW DRIVE. Carpet, a/c, laundry, pool. No pets. 2 bedroom from \$220. 2 bedroom townhouse with basement. \$270. 1 year lease. 267-6623 or 262-4127.

RIVERVIEW DRIVE, 2 bedroom, \$200. Years lease. No pets. 488-6897.

SOUTH CAMPUS - Renting now & winter. Office: 35 W. 9th Ave. Open Monday-Thursday 11-7pm, Friday 11-4pm, Saturday & Sunday 1-4pm. 299-6840, 291-5416.

STARTING WINTER Quarter, large modern 2 bedroom, w/w carpeting, off-street parking. 52 E. 8th. \$270/month. 267-4301.

SUPER BRICK townhouse, 2 bedrooms, gas heat, storm windows. Available now. 451-2900.

UPPER ARLINGTON area. Northwest area. Chatham Village, prestigious community. 2 bedroom deluxe condo. Gas heat paid! Carpet, appliances, washer/dryer hookup, a/c, pool, tennis courts. \$475. Pets & flexible lease possible. 451-9635 or 451-9380.

VERY NICE 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available on High Street across from campus. \$195 up. 12 month lease required. No pets. Call 291-9456.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - large 2 bedroom apartment. 111 W. 1st Avenue. Decorated in earthtone colors. Chocolate brown carpet, appliances, large kitchen area, off-street parking, laundry facilities. \$230. 262-6480.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - South OSU. Remodeled 2 & 3 bedroom apartments. Hardwood floors, new appliances, dishwasher. \$275, \$300, \$325 per month. 291-5036. Evenings, 231-1214.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - 161 W. Hubbard. New 1 bedroom apartment. Thermopane windows, appliances, carpet. No children or pets. For quiet mature single. Private entrance. \$235. (Short lease possible). 262-1211.

WALKING DISTANCE from campus. Inexpensive. Call 299-1989 or 263-6590.

18TH EAST of 4th St - 2 bedroom townhouse. Basement & appliances. \$210. Old Columbus Towne Realty. 291-2804.

CLINTONVILLE AREA - 89 Tompkins. 3 bedroom double. Modern kitchen & bath, carpet, appliances, basement, washer/dryer hookup, backyard. \$320. 262-6480.

1495 N. High - 6 rooms & bath, \$250.
119 1/2 Chittenden - 2 bedrooms, share utilities, \$200.
404 E. 12th - 4 bedrooms, carpeted, \$400.
85 W. Norwich - 4 bedrooms, fenced side yard, \$400.

Brokers & Associates
294-3111

BEST LOCATION
115-117 E. 16th Ave.
Double house - 3 floors, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths each side. Stove & refrigerator, off-street parking, 1 block to campus. \$525 each side. 224-9078 days; 239-9124 evenings & weekends.

285 E. 14TH AVE
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Large 2 bedroom apartment in modern building with lighted off-street parking, range, refrigerator, disposal, a/c, carpeting.
HEAT & HOT WATER FURNISHED
Suitable for 2 to 4 persons. From \$330.
451-4005 291-8024

TOWNE & GOWN APTS
1444 N. High St.
Half Month Free Rent
If Rented In October
• 1 Bedroom Apartments
• \$190/month
• Gas Heat
• Laundry Facilities
• Air-Conditioned
• Off-street Parking
• Courtyard w/Barbecue Area
• Resident Manager
• Carpeting
• Appliances
• Cable TV Optional
• Shopping within walking distance
• Across the street from OSU campus
Model Unit Open
Call For Appointment
262-6480 or 294-3092

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

MODERN 1 bedroom apartments. Range, refrigerator, disposal, a/c, off-street parking, on busline, laundry facilities. Lease, deposit & references required. No children, no pets. 1293 Neil Avenue. \$185. Resident Manager - 421-2590. Rainbow Properties, 486-2568.

1 MALE - Share 6 bedroom house, 1/6 utilities. 393 E. 16th Avenue. 291-5626.

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES, share duplex; 1/2 rent/utilities, Clintonville area. 262-4668.

3RD FEMALE to share two-bedroom furnished apartment. North campus. \$107 plus utilities. 291-2807.

3RD ROOMMATE wanted, M/F, grad preferred, start Dec 1, own bedroom. Olentangy St. Clintonville. \$120/month & 1/2 utilities. Deb. 262-2119, 422-8050.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Own room. Campus area. \$137.50 & utilities (\$25). Pongpan, 299-2826.

FEMALE, SHARE townhouse. Own bedroom. \$88.33/month plus 1/3 utilities. 291-2607/488-6128.

FEMALE, SHARE furnished townhouse. Own bedroom. South campus. \$130 & 1/4 utilities. 294-8728.

FEMALE - TWO bedroom apartment - winter quarter, north campus, own bedroom. \$145/month. 294-1327.

LUXURIOUS 4 bedroom apartment, seeks 4th roommate. 49 E. 18th Avenue, Apt. E. \$175/month (includes your heat!) 299-2877 or 436-3317.

MALE, NON-SMOKER, quiet. Furnished townhouse including washer/dryer. \$100/month & 1/2 utilities. Near King & Dennison. Joe. 299-7145.

MALE/FEMALE roommate wanted to share 1/2 double. \$130. 262-0919.

M/F, WINTER quarter. Share house, own bedroom, \$165/month, utilities included. 299-3211

QUIET, NON-SMOKING person to sublet two bedroom townhouse until June. Completely furnished, five minutes from north campus. 294-4228.

ROOMMATE to share 3 bedroom furnished apartment. 15th Avenue. \$150/month. 291-3788.

SPACIOUS HOUSE on E. Duncan. Share with one other. Own bedroom. Non-smoker. \$125/month. 267-3717.

TO SHARE 3 bedroom house. North campus. \$110/month & utilities. Deposit required. Available December. Call 299-9285.

379 E. 13th Avenue - Private furnished rooms for women. Kitchen facilities, clean, near bus. \$100/month, utilities paid. 488-2626.

90 E. 12TH - Large efficiency in women's rooming house. Natural woodwork, laundry, all utilities paid. 459-1209.

96 E. WOODRUFF - Single rooms, completely furnished. Utilities paid. 3 to 12 month leases. \$140 & up. 866-0659, 299-3010.

A-1 FRATERNITY district. Co-ed, kitchen, laundry. Call 299-4521, 299-9770, 299-7991 or 263-2636.

AVAILABLE NOW - 100/month plus utilities. Kitchen, bath, laundry. 294-9450 or 291-2712.

CHOICE LOCATION - One block south of University. 239 W. 10th. Utilities included, laundry facilities available. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th. 294-5511.

CLOSE TO campus - 1622 Summit. Quiet, co-ed. Nice rooms, kitchen, parking. Rent \$90 and up. 861-3343.

FURNISHED ROOMS for men available now. 84 E. 12th. All utilities paid. Laundry facilities. 299-9420.

FURNISHED ROOM - 8 month lease. \$120/month. 43 E. 14th Avenue. 294-6681, 459-5986.

GUEST HOUSE - Hospital, parents, etc. \$10/night. 421-1492.

LARGE FURNISHED rooms for Ladies. 5 minutes from campus. Please call 299-8309.

LARGE ROOMS for gentlemen. Cooking. No pets. Parking extra. 290 E. 15th Ave. 291-3954.

MUST SUBLET my extra large single room in women's rooming house. \$495/quarter, all utilities paid. Vanessa. 294-9277 daily 5:00-11:00pm, all day weekends.

NEAR MEDICAL complex. \$110/month, split utilities or \$130/month, utilities paid. Co-ed. 1 year lease. No pets, no roaches, & no kids. Very quiet. References. 421-1492 till 11pm.

ROOMS, MALE/Female. 53 E. Northwood. Washer/dryer, fenced backyard. \$125/month plus 1/5 utilities, deposit. 299-3297.

ROOMS/1/2 block from campus, furnished, carpeted. \$130-\$150/month. 114 E. Fremont. 451-4061.

WOMEN'S ROOMS, furnished. Color TV, share kitchen & bath. Laundry facilities. 2005 Summit. 882-1033.

WOMEN'S ROOMS with kitchen & laundry privileges. 195 E. 14th Avenue. 294-3096, Jennie or Cindy, after 5pm.

ROOMS FOR WOMEN
Westminster Hall - 52 E. 15th Ave. Room & board for women. Excellent location. Rates substantially less than OSU dorms.

PELLA CO.
52 E. 15th Ave. days, 291-2002
Evenings, 457-0585, 451-2081

FULL/PARTTIME work - Various types of employment. Joblist, Inc., \$45 fee, 262-8234.

NEED TRUCK & assistance in moving. Will negotiate pay. Debbie, 771-0679, 9:30-10:30 p.m.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER - Experience & references required. Salary & hours negotiable. EEO. Contact Mrs. Crews, 235-2233.

NEED \$, DON'T settle for less! Sell the best. Call Avon, 221-3370.

NOW HIRING for all hours. Wendy's kind of people. 1577 King Ave. 488-4498.

OVESEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-0H6, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1, 2 or 3 Females to sublet winter & spring. Nice location, own room. \$115/month. 291-9931.

1 MALE - Share 6 bedroom house, 1/6 utilities. 393 E. 16th Avenue. 291-5626.

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HELP WANTED

PARTTIME STUDENT needed Fall Quarter. Must have 10:00-2:00 open everyday. Apply in person at Rathskeller, 1760 Neil Avenue.

PERMANENT PART-TIME. Professional Inventory Takers. Will train. Prefer two full days available during the week plus weekends. Starting pay: \$33.88/hour. Washington Inventory Service, 885-2787. We will be taking applications Friday December 2nd, 8-5 in the Scarlet & Gray Room C in the Ohio Union.

PSYCHOLOGY ASSISTANT, Clinical Licensee Supervision provided, send resume c/o Columbus Clinical Counseling Center, 867 West Town Street, Columbus, Ohio 43222.

RESIDENT MANAGER - for rooming house and/or apartment. Writing to: P.O. Box 44307, Columbus, Ohio 43204.

SECRETARIAL - RELIABLE person for temporary project. Campus location. Will train on word processor. 291-2776, 299-8080.

SECRETARY - \$6.00/hour, 30 hours/week. Flexible hours. Highly organized person with excellent typing & clerical skills & commitment to youth. Send resume to: P.O. Box 15474, Columbus 43215 by December 1st. EOE.

STUDENTS PREFERRED - Service work/order taking, some delivery. \$6.86/hour to start full or part-time. Car necessary. 861-6036, 10am-4pm only.

SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co's. 21 parks, 5000 openings. Complete information \$5.00. Park resort. Mission Mountain Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalspell, MT 59901.

WAITERS/WAITRESSES & Counter Help. Tuesday-Sunday, flexible hours available. Minimum wage & good tips, nice atmosphere. Restaurant & bakery in German Village. Apply as soon as possible: 525 S. Fourth Street.

WAITRESS/WAITER, Cashier. Experience preferred. Day shift. Apply in person after 6pm. Blue Lotus Restaurant, 3130 Olentangy River Road.

Dishwasher
Busser
Cocktail Server
Waiter/Waitress

J. ROSS BROWNE'S WHALING STATION
Positions are available immediately. Hours must be flexible. Hardworking people only need apply in person at

60 E. Wilson Bridge Rd.
Worthington

OVER 500 JOBS AVAILABLE
JOBLIST INC. \$45 Fee 262-8234
New Hotline free with ad
Ask about our Student Discount

WANTED
AT MAGNOLIA THUNDERPUSSY Records we will pay cash for your records & cassettes. 1585 N. High St. 421-1512. Buy - sell - trade - rent.

BASEBALL & FOOTBALL Cards - Immediate cash paid. Condition important. Prefer 1940-1975. 864-3703

INSTANT CASH! We buy gold, high school class rings, silver, coins, jewelry, diamonds & precious stones. University Jewellers, 1852 N. High St. (at 15th Ave). 299-7536.

MALE VOCALIST wanted for rock band. Call Yontz, 299-1913.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY! Someone to take over dorm contract. Call 424-0756.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY! Someone to buy dorm contract. Call 424-2545.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY! Someone to take over lease in 3 bedroom apartment on 1467 1/2 Indiana. \$133/month & utilities. David, 299-5878.

FOR RENT
At MAGNOLIA THUNDERPUSSY, we rent records for 4.00 a day. Cheap blank tape prices too. TDK SAC 90, Maxell, UD XLII 90, & Fuji FR1 90 are only \$2.99. Magnolia Thunderpussy Records, 11th & High. 421-1512. Buy-Sell-Trade-Rent.

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the backpage

Off-campus housing provides privacy for students

Many off-campus students prefer privacy and a lower cost of living to dorm life.

Whel-Jen Chang, a graduate student from Taiwan, shares a two-bedroom house on East Lane Avenue with two friends. She moved out of a dormitory in summer.

"It was too expensive," she said. She only has to pay \$92 per month, which includes utilities, while a single room in a dormitory will cost her \$173. She can also save as much as \$100 a month by cooking her own food rather than eating in dining halls.

Although Chang said that living off-

campus is a bit far away from friends, she will not move back to a dormitory unless the rent is lower.

Eric Bonder, a sophomore from Saline, Mich., said the best thing about living in an apartment is having privacy. He left his dormitory because it was too small for him.

Now he lives with a friend in a two-bedroom house. He spends \$162 a month for rent and has his own bedroom, in addition to a living room and a kitchen.

"It is about the same as living in the dorm," he said. The rent for a room shared by four students in a dor-

mitory is \$570 a quarter per person. But he added that it is much cheaper to do his own cooking.

Privacy is also Rehan Mahmood's reason for moving out of his dormitory. He felt four people in a room was too crowded.

Mahmood, a sophomore from Pakistan, shares a four-bedroom house with friends. But he still has a meal contract with the dining halls.

Mahmood said the advantage of living in the apartment is having his own room and he can share his feelings with roommates from his country.

Jeffrey Plungis, a sophomore from

Cincinnati, said the best part of living off-campus is freedom.

"You do not have administrators watching," he said, "though the worst thing is you don't see people."

He said that both privacy and lower living costs are his main reasons for leaving the dormitory.

Living in an house with friends, he pays a monthly rent of \$100. He also saves \$200 a quarter by cooking his own meals.

He added that another advantage is that he can choose his roommates.

Todd Shaver, president of Undergraduate Student Government,

agrees that living in an apartment can provide more privacy.

But he had trouble preparing his own food. "I lost weight when I cooked myself," he said, explaining that he did not have time to cook.

Jane Fullerton, coordinator of the Off-Campus Student Center, said that the cost of living in an apartment and in a dormitory may not differ much in some cases.

"It depends on the food you eat and the weather," she said, explaining

that heat bills in winters may be high. "If you have to buy utensils . . . it may not be lower than the dorms," she said.

Commenting on students' opinion about the rent in dormitories, William Hall, director for residence and dining halls, stressed that service provided in dormitories is different.

"In the dorms, we have educational programs, counseling services, security and maintenance around the clock, which are not offered by off-campus housing," he said.

Students seeking winter housing have many alternatives this year

Students looking for winter quarter housing have a variety of choices.

Robert Deis, president of Buckeye Realtors Inc., said the off-campus housing market has been better this year.

"Our vacancy rate (this fall) is about 2 to 3 percent, while last year's was 5 to 7 percent," he said.

He attributes this to a better economy.

"Last year, people in town doubled up or stayed at home," he said.

"But there will still be a selection available," Deis said.

Lee Adamantidis, manager of Pella Co., said that their vacancies are also limited.

His company's apartments are usually not available in the winter

because they require tenants to sign a one-year lease. "But there may be some subleases," Adamantidis said, adding that rooms are still available.

According to information compiled by the Off-Campus Student Center, average monthly rent for an off-campus, one-bedroom apartment is \$210, excluding utilities. Average rents for other types of housing range from \$280 for two-bedroom apartments to \$550 for five-bedroom apartments.

Undergraduate dorm contracts are effective autumn through spring, while those for graduate students are effective for one quarter.

But William Hall, director for residence and dining halls, said there are normally 200 to 300 turnovers in

the winter, mostly because of graduations and internships.

About 12,800 students live in university housing, including residence halls, family housing apartments and cooperative scholarship housing, Hall said.

The rent for a non-single room in a undergraduate dorm is \$570 per quarter. Rent for a single room in a graduate dorm is \$173 per month.

For information about university housing, contact the Office of Contracts and Assignments, Lincoln Tower, at 422-8266.

Information about off-campus housing can be obtained from the Off-Campus Student Center, 1712 Neil Ave., at 422-0100.

Students confronted by tenant laws

Center deals with leases, deposits

Lease and security deposits are two major items students who want to move off-campus need to understand, said Jane Fullerton, coordinator of the Off-Campus Student Center.

New tenants are normally required to sign a lease with landlords and pay a security deposit.

"But students sometimes sign a lease without reading it . . . and do not know what their security deposits can be held for," Fullerton said.

She said that landlords may not use the deposits to pay for ordinary wear and tear. An example is that they cannot use the deposits to cover normal repairs such as cleaning carpets.

The deposits, however, may be deducted to cover damages landlords suffered because tenants violated their obligations. They may also be used to pay rent or late charges still due when tenants move out.

Fullerton suggested that students learn about tenant and landlord laws

to understand their rights and obligations before they sign a lease.

She said the center can provide students with information and introduce them to organizations dedicated to helping tenants.

Talking about preparations for moving off-campus, Fullerton suggested that students think about not only where to live, but whom to live with.

"Unlike (students in) residence halls, (students in apartments) can't request room changes. They will also be isolated and less a part of the campus," she added.

Fullerton said that students may also have to change their spending habits when they move off-campus.

"They should think whether they can budget on a month-to-month basis. For example, during winter, heat may run up," she explained.

Other factors such as transportation, security, and reputation of the landlord should also be taken into consideration when choosing an apartment.

The center will sponsor workshops by the end of winter quarter to prepare students who want to move off-campus, Fullerton said. Students can obtain information from the center at 1712 Neil Ave. or by calling 422-0100.

The center also provides information such as listings of available apartments, houses, rooms and persons who need roommates.

Fullerton said that only 425 students used the center's apartment service in October, compared to 1,100 to 1,200 students in August and September. But she expects the number to increase during Christmas break and at the beginning of winter quarter.

One-third of students' fees pay dorm workers' salaries

About one-third of students' payments for room and board are spent on salaries for the residence and dining halls staff.

William Hall, director for residence and dining halls, said the department budgets for an income of \$32 million for 1983-84.

According to the budget, which was approved in July by the Board of Trustees, 42.7 percent of the income is from undergraduate residence halls, 8.9 percent from graduate rooms and apartments, and 40.9 percent from dining halls. Another 7.5 percent comes from investment in stocks and bonds and rental of office space.

Expenditures include the salaries of residence and dining halls staff which accounts for 31.4 percent, and staff benefits account for another 7.3 percent. Hall said the department has more than 1,600 staff members, and 1,000 of them are student employees.

According to the budget, another 39.7 percent of the halls' income is spent for food, supplies, equipment, utilities and telephone services.

The department also uses 16.1 percent of the income to pay debts arising from loans and to put aside as reserves for future projects.

The remaining 5.5 percent is given to the university for services such as snow removal.

Hall said he is beginning to assemble the 1984-85 budget, which, among many things, will decide the new rent. He said that it is too early to tell whether the rent will increase.

The new budget will be ready in March and after review by related student organizations, will be approved by the Board of Trustees in June or July.

Room and board for undergraduate students who live in residence halls

has increased from \$676 per quarter per person (21 meals per week) in 1980-81 to \$870 (19 meals) in 1983-84.

Todd Shaver, president of the Undergraduate Student Government, said he hopes the residence and dining halls can use more student employees.

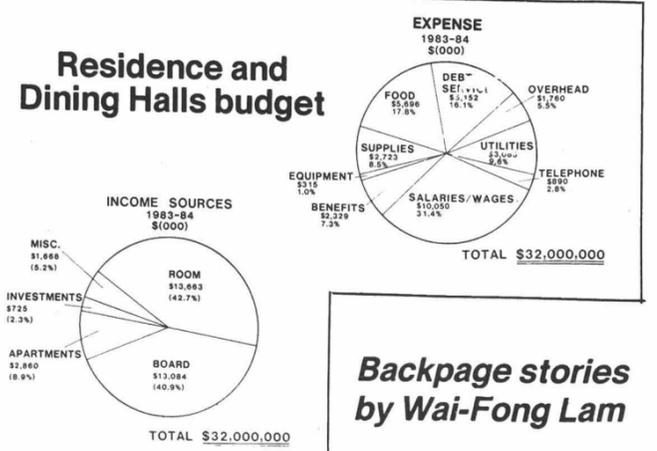
"It will keep costs down and give jobs to students," he said.

He also hopes the university can get more money from the government so that the overhead can be reduced.

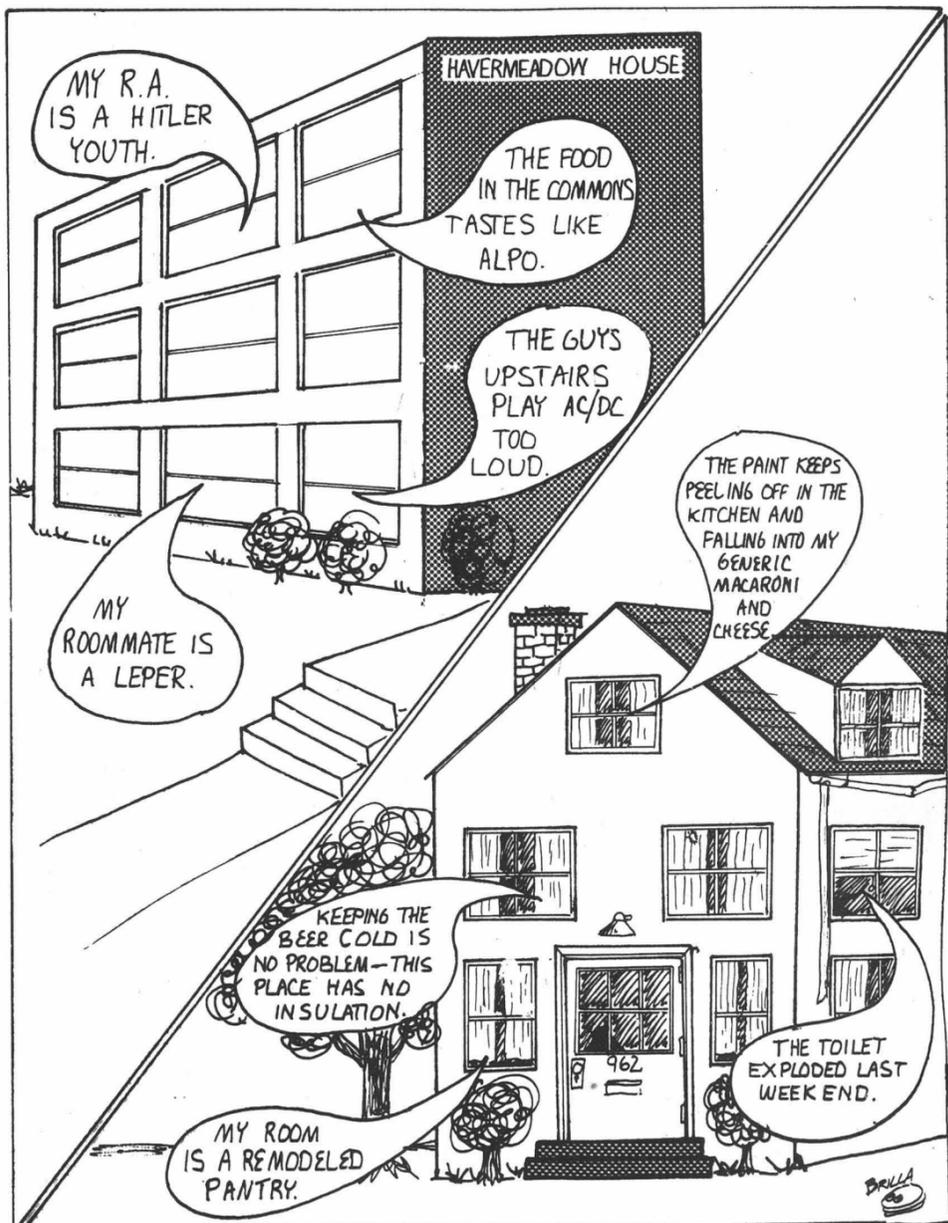
The halls began to give overhead charges to the university since the state cut back fundings in 1981-82.

Robert Coultrip, president of Residence Hall Advisory Council, said he believes the university has already reduced the cost as much as possible.

The council is composed of representatives of residence halls. It reviews and makes recommendations on the university's policies and governing of the halls.



Backpage stories by Wai-Fong Lam



Debate among students continues concerning virtues of apartment life

Students have different opinions on living in dormitories. While some think that it is a valuable experience, some do not.

Colleen Brofford, a resident of Houck House and a freshman from Grove City, said she loves dorm activities.

"Eighty percent of the residents here are engineering majors," she said. She indicated her preference for the engineering dorm when she applied and she got what she wanted.

"The study environment is pretty good, and the noise never gets too loud unless it's on the weekend," she said.

Robert Coultrip, a senior from Atlanta, Ga., believes every student should live in a dorm for one year. "It's good for adjustment," he said.

Coultrip, who is also the president of Residence Hall Advisory Council, thinks that living with roommates is part of the college learning experience.

"I personally learn more (in the dorm) than in a classroom," he explained.

Barbara Gaertner has a different opinion.

Gaertner, a sophomore from Newark, said she moved out of Taylor Tower mainly because she did not like the dorm food.

"Everything is fried. When it's not fried, it's gravy. They have great

desserts, but you can't live only on desserts," she said.

Privacy was another reason why she moved out.

"I enjoy sharing the bedroom, but four (people) is too close for me," she said.

She added that it was too noisy for her to sleep at night and she felt isolated in the dorm because she did not belong to any sorority. "I enjoy quiet weekends," she said.

Jennie Kofoed, however, said she has not had problems with too much noise in her dorm.

Kofoed, a freshman from Medina, lives in Blackburn House. She sometimes joins in dorm activities, but thinks that there could be more participation.

Talking about dorm food, Kofoed said, "It's O.K. — not great, though."

Jeffrey Plungis, a sophomore from Cincinnati, said he had bad experiences in his dorm.

"It's unfair to require students' living in dorms," he said. He moved off-campus in summer.

"The living condition is far from comfortable . . . it's overcrowded," he said.

Plungis said that some students are inconsiderate. He said that one of his roommates was hazed by other residents.

Most graduate students, however, do not have the problem of sharing bedrooms.

Ping Yee, a graduate student from Columbus, is happy with his room in Jones Graduate Tower.

"It's nice to have your own room to study," he said.

He has a meal contract with dining halls. He expressed his concerns about foreign students who have tastes different from Americans' and need a place to cook their own food.

"We only have one kitchen, but there are so many foreign students. If all of them have to use the same kitchen, they will be starved to death," he said.

He said he hopes the dormitory can expand cooking facilities.

Moustafa Baraka, a graduate student from Egypt, lived in a dormitory for three weeks when he came here two years ago.

He said that he originally planned to live off-campus because of privacy.

"I feel more like home in an apartment," he said.

"I wouldn't have objection (to dorms) except for space," he added. Now he shares a two-bedroom apartment with a friend.

"My neighbors are working people. It's more quiet," he said. But he added that a disadvantage of living in the apartment is being away from what is happening on campus.