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Dick Edwards

Vice president's career reflects 'good breaks'

by Denise Sakti

staff writer

President Dr. Hollis A. Moore Jr. while

working for NSF in Washington, D.C. as a special assistant

to the chairman of the Senate Committee on

Science and Space in 1966, Edwards became

the youngest executive officer at that university. While working for NSF, Edwards

said he is an avid reader and enjoys the

natural history of Bellevue, Ohio, Edwards

said he has left his family behind in Kansas City, although he visits them

during the summer. Edwards has read

more than 300 books in the past 10 years

and has a personal library of more than

3000 books. "I really enjoy reading," he

said. "It's a great way to escape from the

stress of daily life."
**opinion**

**answer the merger questions**

**guest column, corporate powers are a threat to our health**

**letters**

**sst again tried deception**

**uao critic narrow-minded**

**news**

**the phone company can be tamed and trained**

Of the red tape problems students encounter at the University, one of the most frequent complaints is that of phone service.

Nearly every student, either on or off campus, has encountered the frustrating experience of trying to phone a call. One of the more common and frustrating problems included in this area is that of a student calling the campus phone during non-working hours. These students, receiving an in-campus party and having trouble reaching someone, are trying to make a call. On the other hand, there are those billing problems that result from students not receiving the correct bills.

GENERAL Telephone problems are not unique to CSU. Last week, Oberlin College students decided to take in their telephone bills in an attempt to improve the service. The problems which they have described seem very familiar.

The students, with the assistance of the chapter chairman of the Ohio Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) have cited GTE for violating the local government regulations of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio (PUCO). Students, PIRG and local General Telephone officials are meeting Monday evening to consider 33 suggestions for improving the service. Among the suggestions is a proposal that the University's telephone charges be reduced due to the fact that the University has not received any record of any recent changes in the number of employees. The students also suggested that the University's telephone service be improved by providing a help desk to answer questions about phone problems. Some students also suggested that the University's telephone service be improved by providing a help desk to answer questions about phone problems.

The students also expressed concern over the high cost of telephone service. The average monthly bill for a student at the University is $8.35, which is higher than the average monthly bill for a student at other institutions. Some students have even suggested that the University should provide phone service for free, as is the case at many other universities.

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Liberal arts grads branch out in job market

Ohio motorists provided opportunity to donate organs to medical science

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**Turnaround in Campus Safety**

by Keith Jameson

Staff reporter

Campus Safety and Security is experiencing a turnaround, according to William R. Ben, director of Campus Safety and Security, in response to a report released by an ad hoc panel in November, 1977, outlining major changes in the department.

In April, 1977, the University Board of Trustees appointed an ad hoc panel to study and recommend recommendations to a Campus Police Department and a standing Campus Safety Review Panel.

Campus Safety has implemented the philosophical approach of many of the recommendations, Ben said, but added that four primary recommendations are yet to be implemented, including training, community relations and alternate patrol techniques.

**A MEMORANDUM**

In the Review Panel, Ben said the training is "weak in certain humanistic approaches." Humanistic training involves "not only individual case investigations, but formal training of ethnic and racial groups to order to better understand the people we (Campus Safety) are dealing with," Ben said.

Because Campus Safety is striving to become service-oriented, it is essential to know "how we address the people of the campus community," Ben said.

**THE KIND of program Campus Safety needs**

When first took command July, 1977, Ben said his first job was to turn around the public's attitude toward Campus Safety, which is nothing progressing.

"IT'S VERY easy to do (change)," Ben said, "but the difficulty is to maintain the change once we have lost it." Ben said.

Ben said that feedback is the area of "...emphasis needs to be placed on community relations to address the "perceptions of attitudes of racial and sexual prejudices, public service orientation, officer-violator contact and relationships with other (University) administrative offices."

Community relations have been positive. Campus Safety is looking for alternate patrol techniques, with suggestions ranging from horses and bicycles in metropolitan areas, all-use means of reducing gasoline consumption.

Ben said that the horses are impractical and that motorcyles are the best and most probable suggestion so far with a cost of about $1,000 to $3,000.

The advisory committee has yet to hear any complaints about Campus Safety, which is a positive sign that progress is being made, according to Rigby.

"They all have mothers, stepmothers or other relatives, but they do not have a male model that they can relate to," he added. "They need a male model that they can relate to that understands them."

**Help wanted**

**Big Brothers needed**

by Keri Kates

Staff writer

Thomas L. Woodman is looking for Big Brothers who want Little Brothers.

"I'm looking for more Big Brothers because I have a long list of Little Brothers who have been waiting-a year or two," the Wood County coordinator for the Big Brothers of America Program said.

Woodman said Big Brothers must be at least 18 years old and willing to spend four to five hours a week with their Little Brothers.

"THEY CAN DO anything they want when they are together," he said. "They can do anything from working on the computer to going to the hockey games to going to the library."

Woodman said Big Brothers are matched with a compatible Little Brother according to interest.

"The Big Brother has the option of choosing a Little Brother they think they'll be compatible with," he said. "So, it's not just up to me to match them. They have a lot of say in the decision."

In choosing a Big Brother, Woodman said he looks for someone who is "stable, responsible, mature and willing to open up and relate to the younger boys."

The program advises a minimum commitment of one year.

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**EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS**
Rhodians vote for black majority

Bomb kills policemen in Ireland, IRA suspected

Belfast, Northern Ireland (AP) — A booby-trap bomb killed four policemen yesterday in the worst such incident in a decade of Northern Ireland's sectarian violence. Twelve other people were injured in the explosion, an apparent escalation of the Irish Republican Army's spring offensive against British rule.

The police were investigating a bomb blast near their Land Rover as it passed a booby-trap parked on the road, police said. It was the highest police death toll in a single incident since Northern Ireland's troubles began in 1969.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the blast, but police said it resulted from the death of an IRA man.

VIOLENCE HAS RISEN off in 1978, but guerrillas of the predominantly Protestant Roman Catholic organization launched a new onslaught last month to coincide with the British campaign leading up to May 3 national elections.

At first police said the bomb was caused by a land mine planted in a drainage culvert under the road. But a Royal Ulster Constabulary spokesman in Belfast said later that the bomb was hidden in a small van parked on the roadside near the culvert.

"As the police Land-Rover passed the van, it exploded and the Land-Rover was totally destroyed," the spokesman said.

A WITNESS NEARBY, pub owner James Scott, told a reporter: "Not a bit of dust. An obvious explosion." A 5-year-old girl, her twin sister, an 8-year-old boy and an 18-year-old man, all of whom were in the path, were injured.

The size of the turn-out surprised even optimistic election officers. "It's a startling," said one white official.

THE GOVERNMENT hopes a large turnout will prompt political recognition of the break-away British colony, which has been an international outpost since it militarily declared its independence in 1966. The government also hopes for an end to stripping military and economic sanctions brought by the United Nations in response to Thatcher's policy of racial separation.

"The long black quarrel of the Partition Front alliances of Unionist-based Justice Areas and Nationalist-based Robert Mugabe have vied to

Ohio Democrats propose state budget bill

In the largest city, 8,132 million black voters voted for the first time in Rhodesia's history.

In WHITE SUBURBS, black voters voted with their white neighbors. One black man in white uniform and hat told reporters: "I am going to vote in my house because we all want peace for our people." In Bulawayo, the country's second-

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at East Only

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

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Gary Keller enjoys being able to rebuild old cars in his spare time. He also enjoys working on his career at Solar full time. A career in which Gary assumes total operating responsibility for one of Solar's major plants.

"I enjoy doing my own house additions and car rebuilding for the same reason I enjoy managing a $67-million manufacturing operation," Gary says. "It's an exciting challenge."

A challenge which is now available for others with advanced degrees in industrial management and an interest in manufacturing technology and industrial engineering.

One black man in white uniform and hat told reporters: "I am going to vote in my house because we all want peace for our people." In Bulawayo, the country's second-

Students Committed to Action Ticket

JIM BLAKE

Vice President

Representative to Board of Trustees

State and Community Affairs

Academic Affairs

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RICK HAUGHT

R. DAVE BLASKO

MEGAN SHEPPARD

BRENNAN JACOB

JOHN HOLLINGER

LORI HERBERT

LAURIE COOPER

MATT WEY

LAURIE HUFFMAN

MARY KAY AZAC

LESLIE SCHAFF

WILL BROWN

MC Donald-Prout-French House

Carroll House

Anderson-Bromfield

Finance Committee, Chairman Myrl H. Shoemaker, D-Bonersville, said the new version is responsible and balanced and requires no new state taxes, "and none will be requested."

The overall effect of the changes was to boost Rhodes' proposed all-funds spending total for the 1979-81 period from $636 million to $784 million.

Some of the policy decisions, especially the increase from $636 million to $784 million in new school subsidies, grew out of a recent series of educational "roundtable meetings" between Rhodes and legislative leaders, Shoemaker said.

Nile wants to bring the big spending bill to a House floor vote on April 16. If it goes to the Senate for further consideration.

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James L. Blake is the student representative to the SCAT (Student Council at the University of Ohio) and has been active in the Student Government Association (SGA). Although he has been a member of SGA, he has been involved in a variety of activities and has represented the students to SGA's major concerns.

The SGA candidates for vice-president are Master Burich and Blake. Burich has been a member of SGA, a dorm council, chairman of the freshman and sophomore governments and has served on several SGA committees.

BRAUN said her job as vice-president would be to coordinate various committees and boards and work to establish "open lines of communication." Clear communication with dorm government is one of Burich's goals. Each senator should attend dorm council meetings and report back to SGA on the problems and wants of the students, Burich said.

A "grant" could be established to encourage students to get suggestions and complaints from students. Burich added.

Burich supported the beer ban at the Northeast Commons on Thursday nights because "the main reason we're drinking is to get drunk." Burich said.

The SGA role is in working to cooperate with SGA, but organizing and publicizing about it would make it more useful.

Dave B. Slasko is seeking the academic affairs coordinator position as a new member of the SGA party. Slasko has been active in the SGA party, campaigning on the second floor of the dorms and other SGA committees.

Braun's final goal is to establish a faculty senate committee. This award would be given by students to an outstanding faculty member. The purpose of the award would be to "reward good teaching," Braun said.

Dave B. Slasko academic affairs coordinator

John D. Shingledecker is an independent candidate for academic affairs coordinator. Shingledecker is an SGA's publicity committee, SGA's public relations committee and is active in student government.

SHINGLEDECKER said he wants to keep up SGA's existing program, but if he is elected, he will look at what institutions have to be reorganized. He will look at what those institutions have to be reorganized. He will look at what those institutions have to improve and what SGA's role should be in improving them.

The main thing Shingledecker said SGA must do is work for the welfare of students.
the MAC championship also failed to
Falcon golfers disappointed in finish at OSU Kenny

by Dave Lawndowizk assistant sports writer
The three bit pitching of Gary Riley
Reiter's three hitter saliva splays for Falcons

Reiter underpinned all the help needed from
by Dave Lawndowizk assistant sports writer

by Dave Lawndowizk assistant sports writer

by Dave Lawndowizk assistant sports writer

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