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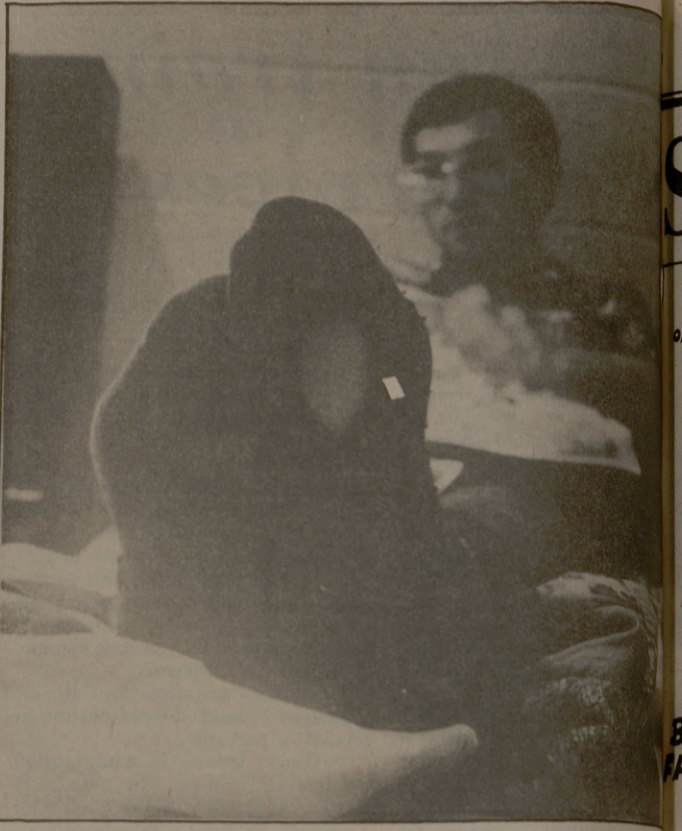
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Dog's life — not for law

United Press International
COLUMBUS, Ohio — For a while, it was a dog's life for Larry Wagner, but the law finally caught up with him and sent Lord Russell back to the kennel where he belongs.
Wagner, 40, pleaded guilty Friday to a charge of using his dog's name at work so he could collect \$644 in unemployment benefits under his real name. Franklin County Municipal Court Judge William Boyland fined him \$100 and suspended a 60-day workhouse sentence on the condition that Wagner pay back the benefits to the state.
Wagner collected the money while he was working for a private bus firm in February. He reversed his dog's name — Lord Russell — and reported to work as Russell Lord.

Crabs sidestep down glory trail

United Press International
CRISFIELD, Md. — Pennsylvania's outstanding crab, Susquehanna Sam, sidestepped his way to victory Saturday in the 31st annual National Hard Crab Derby.
Susquehanna Sam beat the field with an official time of 30 seconds. The runner-up was Stanley, owned by Rosie Higgins, of Dover, N.H.
A native Maryland blue crab placed third.
About 347 crabs — a record — entered the annual Governor's Cup crawl down an 18-foot ramp damped with water to cap four days of festivities in Crisfield, a watermen's community on the Chesapeake Bay.
A Maryland blue crab named Hillbilly Two, of Pocomoke City, was third.
Crabs representing 21 states were among the entries.
Hawaii's crab was flown to Baltimore-Washington International Airport on a commercial airline, then by private plane to Crisfield and delivered by a sky-diver.
James Gundling, chairman of the derby, said special precautions, including a special air sickness diet, were taken to safeguard "Koho Mua," because Hawaiian crabs have been accident-prone. But the precautions didn't help. "Koho Mua" failed to place.



socking it to the books

With only one week of classes over, the assignments are already piling up. Glenn Govin, a sophomore pre-dent major, studies in his room in Dunn Hall.

Surgery 'clones' stars

Return of Elvis Presleys?

United Press International
ATLANTA — Promoter Danny O'Day unveiled his \$500,000 "traveling clone show" Friday — five entertainers who have under-

gone plastic surgery to look like deceased rock stars.
The "unveiling" of the five — made over to resemble, rather vaguely at best, Janis Joplin, Jim Croce, Jim Morrison and two Elvis Presleys (female and male), took place at the Southeastern Fair.
O'Day, who hopes to make a bundle from the show, didn't seem bothered by the fact that in Orlando, Fla., a former client, Dennis Wise — who had his faced changed to look like Elvis last January — had filed a \$2,500 lawsuit against him.
O'Day, 30, who says he has in-

vested \$500,000 in the show he bills "Rock 'N Roll Heaven," said he considers the new Elvis act — portrayed by Jesse Bolton, 31, and female Erin Rhyne, 23 — his "biggest attraction."

Park service to attempt imprinting to save turtles

United Press International
PADRE ISLAND NATIONAL SEASHORE, Tex. — Legend has it that eating Ridley turtle eggs can enhance sexual prowess, and the meat and hides also have been popular. As a result, the species is near extinction.
But this year, the National Park Service — in cooperation with the Mexican government — started a crash program to reverse the rapid decline in the sea turtle population in the Gulf of Mexico.
During the past two weeks, park service employees have released several batches of Ridley hatchlings, carefully nurtured in temperature-controlled styrofoam boxes, on a Padre Island beach.
"We release them for a while hoping they will go through the process

of imprinting," said Bob Whistler, chief naturalist at Padre Island National Seashore.
Then they will make their way back to this particular spot to lay their eggs. No one knows what creates this imprint so they know to come back. But they do it.
Whistler said the tiny turtles have been allowed to crawl into the Padre Island surf for maximum imprinting opportunity. Then, they have been recaptured, carefully boxed and shipped up the coast to Galveston.
At the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Marine Fisheries Institute, the turtles will be raised in tanks for about nine months. When full grown, they will be tagged for observation and released in the Gulf.
"Apparently they have a route," Whistler said. "If released on the Gulf of Mexico, they would cross the Gulf of Mexico and up the East Coast. Several years later, they would make their way back to this particular spot (where they hatch) and lay their eggs. They would mate offshore and then come ashore to lay their eggs."
Whistler said the program will run through a 10-or 20-year operation, with each E Mexican government supplies and eggs for incubating from Rancho Nuevo, Mexico, beaches, the most popular known breeding spot for turtles.
He said that as recently as 1960, 40,000 female Ridley turtles were counted laying their eggs on the beach at Rancho Nuevo. Men to the apparently a favorite spot. In 1977, there were 200.

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