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Stautzenberger Notes and Quotes

"I started out as a receptionist making \$7.00 an hour while attending school. After graduation, as a veterinarian technician, I am making \$10.00 an hour!"

"Just got the copies of the Stautzenberger Signal - the cover is great! Thank you so much!!
— Valerie Snavelly, Ohio State Marketing Coordinator, RSC

"I would like to thank the entire Stautzenberger staff, especially Janet Buck! If it wasn't for she and God, I wouldn't have made it to graduation. Stautzenberger has truly given me a taste of what it would be like to be a technician. Thanks!"



HEADS UP ON AN INTERESTING BOOK

A new book entitled Network Consulting in the Real World: Never Say "Oops! In Front of a Customer, which teaches problem-solving and deductive logic in the small NetWare network arena using the case history method. It is focused on an audience of CNEs, Sys Admins, and students working on their certifications. Written by David Grainger, the book takes readers through real-world situations experienced by the author and gives some light-hearted reviews of his life as a network support professional. To order the book, please contact David Grainger at www.mindennet.com, or e-mail him at: dgrainger@mindennet.com



NEW SERVER+ CERTIFICATION

CompTIA's new Server+ Certification is targeted toward midlevel and upper level technicians who are responsible for hardware functionality of microcomputers on a more sophisticated level than that of entry level, including installation, support and troubleshooting, and even second level support. It is currently anticipated that the Server+ certificate will be of particular interest to those with eighteen to twenty-four months of strong experience in the IT industry. In addition, A+ certification prior to Server+ is expected to be recommended by committee, according to CompTIA, though not necessarily required.

The Server+ certification will focus on the following types of job titles: service managers, technicians, systems engineers/administrators, help-desk staff, service and repair professionals, system analysts and integrators, and PC support specialists, as well as network engineers / administrators / analysts / architects / managers / specialists / etc.

And, despite rumors, Server+ and A+ are very different in intent, focus and

how they are seen by major companies like Intel, IBM, Compaq and HP.

A+ is an entry-level test to begin a career in the industry. It plays a vital part in getting a technical career off the ground. A+ certification deals with both hardware and software and consists of two tests.

Server+, on the other hand, is a test for experienced professionals, demonstrating a master of advanced hardware technology in the Standard Industry Architecture Servers (SIAS), or Intel-based servers area. It is meant for those who have 18 to 24 months hands-on experience with servers and advanced hardware components. Software and operating systems are touched, but only as they might relate to making hardware operational.

Stautzenberger College expects to be offering this new certification in January. If you are looking for job advancement, job security, and a salary increase, or just want to develop greater hardware knowledge, Server+ is the certification for



FACTS AND FIGURES

- Employment for Ohio Associate Degree graduates is expected to grow by 26% over the next decade
- 80% of the early 21st Century jobs will not require a Baccalaureate Degree, but will require advanced technical training and post-secondary levels of speaking, writing, mathematics, thinking, problem-solving, and computer skills.
- Health services is one of the largest industries in the country, with over 11 million jobs
- 12 out of 30 "fastest growing professions" are found in health services
- There will be a 26% increase in the need for health service workers through 2008



GIVIN' IT UP

By Tracey Merrithew LVT



Well, here it is — September 6, 2001. As I finished lecturing to the second-year veterinary-technician students, I found myself in the middle of the Stautzenberger College Bloodmobile. Usually, the mobiles are found in parking lots with cute little RV campers or the like... but not today! Instead, I found the Stautzenberger College Bloodmobile in room 101 — you know, one the lecture rooms used by the veterinary-technician program... where my office is located! The American Red Cross amazingly transformed the lecture room into a room of interview and blood collection stations. And as the afternoon unfolded, many staff-members, students, and faculty-members made their way through each station, giving their brief medical histories to precious blood.



The person responsible for coordinating all of this was Karen Fitzgerald, who came to each and every class to ask volunteers to sign up and give blood. Students responded with great enthusiasm, and Karen herself was so excited about the blood drive that she spent two weeks pumping up her system with chicken liver, beef liver, and vitamins with added iron prior to the big day! In fact, on the very day of the drive, she spent her afternoon encouraging participants with good cheer and special cookies from the "Cookie Lay." Mmmmm!



Then, the time came for Karen to give it up! As she slowly worked through the station, her anxiousness could be felt down the entire hall. It was a swirling of happiness and darn-right fear. After all, you know those needles hurt! Nevertheless, Karen made it through the health check station, but was then halted at the blood collection station itself. The phlebotomist didn't hit a vein on the first try. "Let's try the other arm," he urged, "Maybe we'll find a better vein." Anxiety increased for Karen: "Will I be able to give?"

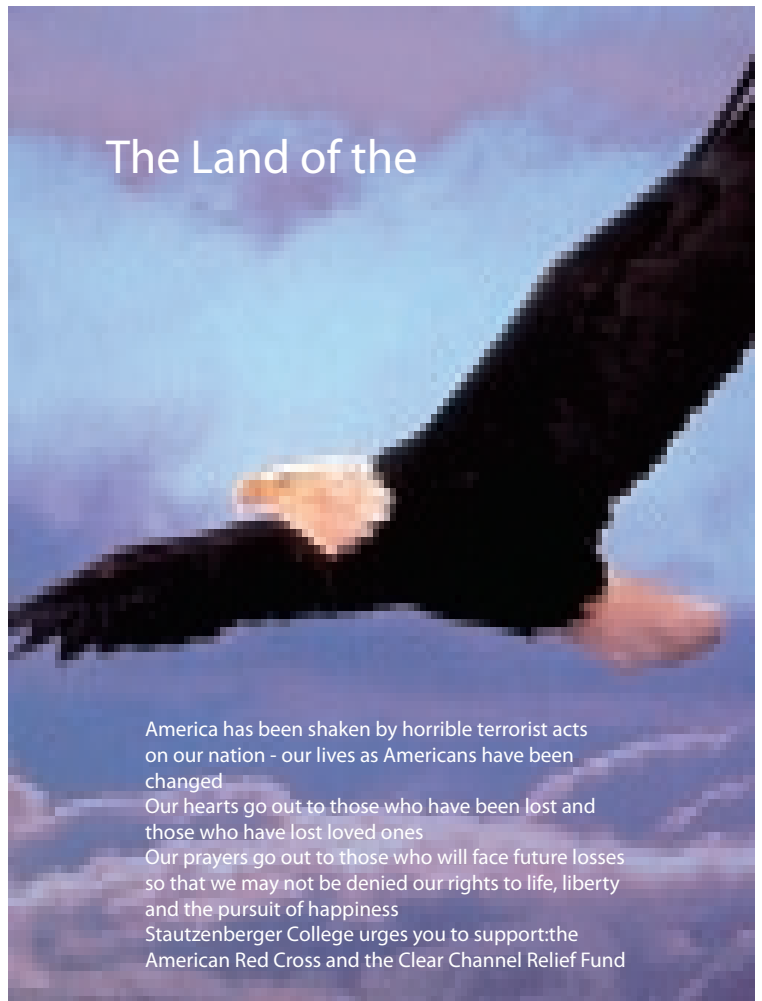


Yes!! The phlebotomist did it! Karen began flowing! Her dutiful exertion of chicken livers and beef livers pulled through, proving an iron-rich diet is not only good for you, but your neighbor as well!!



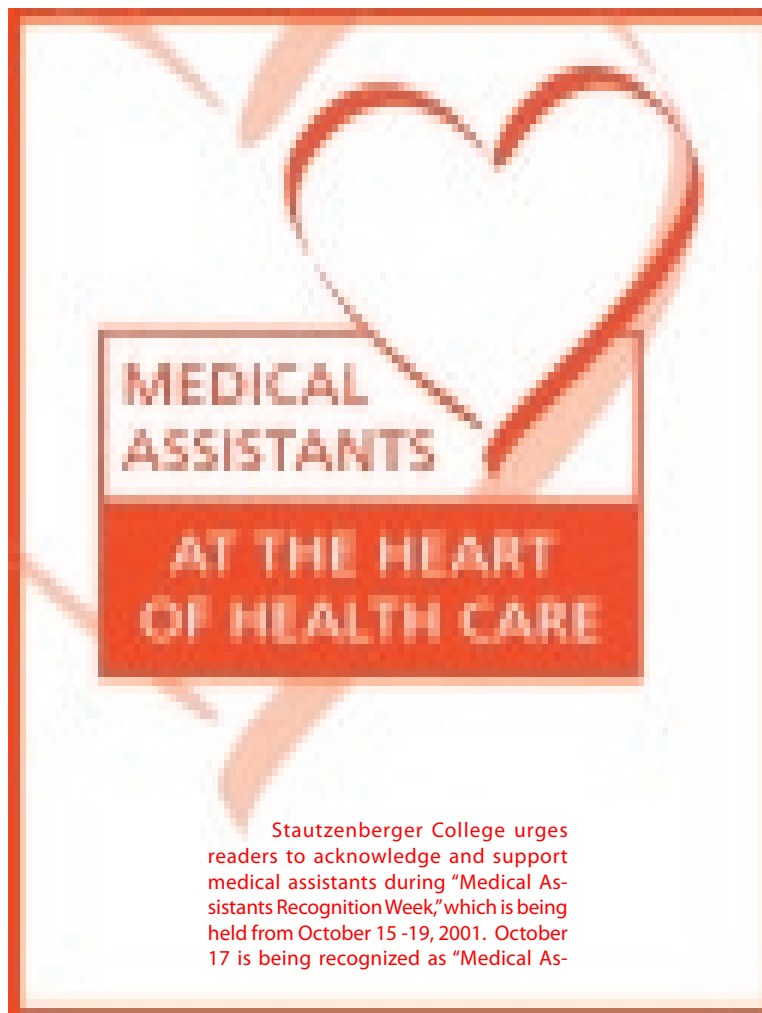
All was successful. By the end of the day 50 pints of blood were collected. Thank you all for your unselfish acts of giving and love!!!!

PS — John Cox was a wimp! He

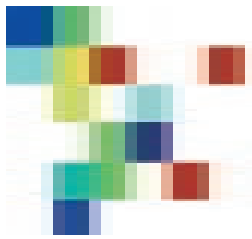


The Land of the

America has been shaken by horrible terrorist acts on our nation - our lives as Americans have been changed
Our hearts go out to those who have been lost and those who have lost loved ones
Our prayers go out to those who will face future losses so that we may not be denied our rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness
Stautzenberger College urges you to support:the American Red Cross and the Clear Channel Relief Fund

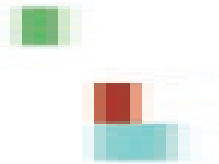


Stautzenberger College urges readers to acknowledge and support medical assistants during "Medical Assistants Recognition Week," which is being held from October 15 -19, 2001. October 17 is being recognized as "Medical As-



Graduation 2000-2001

by Sharon Koss



The graduation ceremony was held at the Franciscan Life Center this year and was a big success. Seventy-eight students attended the ceremony with over five-hundred guests in attendance. The atmosphere

was exciting, to say the least, as this was the 75th annual graduation ceremony for Stautzenberger College! We've now spent an amazing 75 years changing lives and building futures.

Graduations are unique among the milestones of our lives because they celebrate past accomplishments, yet also anticipate the future. Every graduate who made the commitment years ago to enhance their future knows it was one of the best decisions of their lives on this day. They accepted the challenge and met their goal, and will continue to create new challenges by keeping their eyes on the future. Hopefully, by looking to see what is coming ahead in their chosen fields, they will even invent the future.

Now is the time to go out into the world and use these new skills. Remember, this is only the beginning.

The education you received at Stautzenberger is the starting point of a lifetime of learning. Continue the learning process for the rest of your lives and, along the way, pass it on to others.



STACK IN THE CORNER: FROGTOWN - USA - TOLEDO



We live in a constantly changing world. Workers today will hold many jobs and change careers several times.

My son-in-law Jeff comes to mind. He worked for a Fortune 100 Corporation for over fifteen years and had a unique passion and hobby for tropical salt-water fish. In due course, he stumbled upon a distinctive aquatic chiller, which kept the water temperature at a consistent temperature, no matter what the temperature of the air was. He quickly started a company called "CoolReef.com" and is now working full time doing what he loves. To date, CoolReef.com has installed aquatic chillers in many different facilities, including one used for frog research at Ohio State University. What a jump — from corporate life to actually living your dream!

Stautzenberger helps make dreams come true. People that "jump" into the Veterinary Technician program will get all the training to be able to work in a challenging field of care. That's because Veterinary technicians are essential members of the veterinary health care team. In general, a Vet Tech performs many of the same tasks for a Veterinarian that nurses and other professionals perform daily for physicians.

The first job for about 85% of graduate veterinary technicians is in private practice, with companion animal

practice leading the list. And according to the 1998 AVMA Veterinary survey, a Vet Tech can expect to earn a \$20,243 average entry-level salary. Furthermore, the demand for Vet Techs in other fields is rapidly growing.

Right now, opportunities exist in the following fields:

- Bio-medical facilities
- Diagnostic laboratories
- Colleges/Universities
- Veterinary Supply sales
- Zoos & wildlife facilities
- Humane societies & animal control facilities
- The Military
- The Farm Industry
- Drug or Feed Manufacturing Companies
- Pharmaceutical sales
- Food safety Inspection
- Public Health Organizations

Following your heart may not make you wealthy, but you will be rich in happiness when working in a field you love. You might even 'jump' with joy!

ORGANIZATION FOR



BAT CONSERVATION

What is the Organization for Bat Conservation?

The Organization for Bat Conservation (OBC) is a nonprofit organization that was started in 1990 and is located in Haslett, Michigan. Its mission is to protect all bats and their habitats through education, conservation and ecological research. OBC carries out its mission on both a local and national scale in order to reach the most diverse audience possible. Education is one of our primary focuses. OBC presents thousands of educational programs every year to schools, nature centers and libraries, as well as appearing on TV shows like the "Today Show" and "Martha Stewart Living." OBC also conducts research that is beneficial to protecting roosting sites for many bat species. This is extremely important since habitat loss is one of the greatest reasons for the decline of most bat species. OBC provides roost sites not only through the protection of the bats natural habitat, but also through the development of an effective bat houses. Bat houses provide a safe alternative to the bats natural roosting sites. Recently OBC has expanded its conservation efforts by opening OBC's Florida Bat Center as well as developing a new series of programs called "Kids and Conservation" that will focus not only on bats but entire ecosystems and the importance of conserving them.

How long has it been around and how did it originate?

The Organization for Bat Conservation was started in 1990 by Kim Williams and Rob Mies. They first became interested in bats when Kim found an injured bat while working as a naturalist. What she discovered was that little was known about the only flying mammals. So Williams and Mies started OBC in hopes to educate people about bats and their importance to us and the ecosystem.

How about the myths surrounding bats: they've full of rabies, they deliberately fly into women's hair, they drink

blood, they're blind, etc....?

The main purpose of OBC's education is to dispel these commonly believed myths. I often hear, "Is it true that ALL bats have rabies?" And the answer to that is NO. Bats, like any other mammal, can be affected by the rabies virus, but by no means do all bats have rabies. Actually only a small number of bats actually have the rabies virus. Less than one half of one percent of a healthy bat population can potentially have the rabies virus — that is a very small number. Even though not all bats have rabies and actually very few do, that doesn't mean we can be careless around bats. If you come across a bat on the ground you still should not touch it, instead remember where it is and alert the proper authority in your area.

Another myth commonly heard is that bats will fly into your hair and build a nest, which again is untrue. Scientists at one time believed that bats were birds, therefore leading to the idea that they will nest in your hair. But we now know that bats are not birds and in fact do not make nests. So there is no reason to be concerned about a bat flying into your hair and building a nest.

The only bats that drink blood are vampire bats and they live only in the southern tip of Mexico, Central and South America. The thing to about vampire bats is that they are always depicted as big scary monsters seeking out human blood. When in fact they are only about 4-5 inches long and drink blood only from cows, pigs, and chickens. They don't like the taste of human blood and want little to do with us.

Another myth about bats is summed up in the commonly used expression "blind as a bat." In fact, bats are not blind. Throughout the years we have found that bats actually have a wide visual spectrum. Their eyesight ranges from the smaller insectivorous bats that can see as well as a dog (they see in black and white) to the larger fruit bats that can

see color and some can see even better than humans.

Do you attribute the misconceptions about bats to the mythologies, or to the fact that they are truly a mysterious animal that we know very little about?

Most of the misconceptions about bats are a combination of the fact that we do not know a lot about this animal and that there are numerous myths surrounding bats. Scientists knew very little about bats for a long time and are only now beginning to really understand small parts of the bat world, and there is still a lot more that has yet to be discovered. Therefore, during that time where virtually nothing was known about these unique mammals, many fallacies were developed about bats and most of them have lingered on and are still being taught today. Hopefully, as the scientific community learns more about these amazing animals, the information will be passed onto the public and eventually will eliminate all the myths that are now considered to be facts by the majority of the population.

Am I the only one who thinks it's strange that bats are actually classified as mammals?

No, but if you really think about what it means to be a mammal, bats fit into all of the categories. Bats have fur, they are warm blooded, they do not lay eggs, and they feed their babies milk. The only thing that sets them apart is that they are the only mammal that can fly. That is why they are put into their own order: Chiroptera. Chiroptera is a Greek word that means "hand-wing." This is because the bones in a bats wing are similar to those of the human hand. Basically, they have elongated finger bones that are connected by a thin piece of skin enabling them to fly.

How many different species of bats exist in the world? In North America?

Just under one thousand bat species exist worldwide -- they can be found everywhere except Antarctica and the extreme desert areas. In North America, there are 45 species of bats. Of those 45 species, 2 drink nectar from flowers, 1 eats fruit, and the rest consume only insects.

What do bats typically eat?

Bats eat a wide variety of food items. Some bats feed only on insects, while others only on fruit, and don't forget the vampire bat that drinks only blood. Different bats feed on different things including nectar, fish, mice, lizards, snakes, scorpions, birds and even other bats. Each bat has evolved to fit the needs of its primary dietary source.

Most bats in the United States eat only insects and are a great way to naturally control insect population. One bat can eat up to 1000 mosquitoes sized insects in one hour and usually feeds for six hours each night.

The nectar feeding bats are pollinators and are extremely important in ecosystems like the desert where some flowers only open at night due to the intense heat during the day and are pollinated primarily by bats.

Fruit eating bats are responsible for dispersing seeds throughout the rainforest and return provide us with lots of things we like to eat like bananas, kiwi, papaya and even chocolate.

How big is the biggest bat?

The biggest bat in the world is a fruit bat. It is called the Malayan Flying Fox. It has a wingspan of 6 feet and is about 2 feet tall. The smallest bat in the world is the bumble bee bat which is the size of a

large jelly bean.

How important are bats to our ecological chain of command?

Refer to the question on what bats eat—insect control, pollination and seed dispersal. Let me elaborate on seed dispersal a little more. Bats and seed dispersal is a cause and effect situation. Bats eat the fruit from trees and disperse the seeds, causing these seeds to germinate and new trees to grow. Therefore, when the habitat is destroyed, it causes hot, dry conditions which lead to global warming and erosion, which leads to loss of habitat for the bats, which leads to fewer bats and therefore less seed dispersal and even less rainforest.

Is it true that some bats are extinct, or slowly becoming wiped out?

Yes, some bats have gone extinct and even more are expected to be extinct. Today of the all the species of bats in the world approximately 45% of them are threatened or endangered. The two major reasons that almost half of the bats in the world are on their way to extinction are that since people believe the myths about bats, fear leads them to either kill the bats and disregard efforts to ensure their survival and secondly they are losing habitat.

What simple measures can we mere human beings take to help out the bat kingdom?

There are lots of things we can do to help bats. First is to dispel the myths surrounding bats and educate people that bats are beneficial to us. Bats consume millions of insects therefore providing a natural way to control pests. They pollinate flowers and disperse seeds. And lets not forget that those vampire bats are not the big scary monsters we see on the TV or in the movies; we are slowly learning that we might medically benefit from vampire bats. So just by educating people about bats they may be less inclined to kill every bat they come in contact with and instead encourage bat populations to inhabit their yard and their surrounding community.

Secondly, we can help to protect the habitat in which bats live. We can join organizations that support protecting rainforest land. We can be educated consumers and not purchase products that have in some way been detrimental to rainforest land, for example, coffee, teak and mahogany. Here in the United States we can protect wetland areas which provide both roosting sites and food for the bats. And even in our own backyards we can provide bats with a suitable place to live by putting up bat houses. By hanging a bat house in your backyard you are doing a great thing because you are providing bats with a safe place to live but you are also getting something out of it too. Those bats are each going to eat up to 6,000 insects a night and just think if you get 100 bats living in your bat house, that is 600,000 less insects flying around in your backyard in just one night of providing the bats with a place to live.

Lastly, you can always join bat conservation organizations like the Organization for Bat Conservation. Becoming a member of OBC allows us to conduct more research, educate more people and better care for the bats we have at our facility. Supporting conservation related organizations directly strengthens the force to make a change whether through education, research or conservation, the more people involved, the greater the difference we can make.



HAUNTED TOLEDO

By Andrew Clark

It's almost that time again, people! Throughout the years, one holiday has always stood out in my mind as the quintessential "don't be yourself" day. Of course, I'm speaking fondly of Halloween! Ever since yours truly was a little man, I've always wanted to be a super hero that could fly (that got me a sprained ankle and other various lacerations), a robot with a super brain (we'll get to that later), and even Old Scratch himself! In fact, I've spent countless hours figuring out what to be for the approaching year, usually beginning the thought process the day after Halloween!

Along with dressing up and getting a huge amount of candy in an old pillow case ('cause we know those made the best goodie bags), I had an affinity for haunted houses. They're not really called haunted houses anymore though, more like "haunted attractions," which I guess doesn't pigeonhole the owners into building some extravagant Victorian death house. Old-school players in the Ohio area are still around with attractions such as Terror Town and The Haunted Hydro, and both fill my need for scares pretty well.

Terror Town is located at the Lucas County Fairgrounds and, from what I remember a few years ago, scores about a 7 out of 10. It's located at 415 Key St. in Maumee.

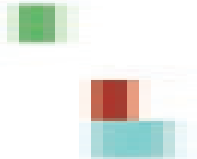
Still, the major player in the area as far as attractions go is the Haunted Hydro. These guys are headed up by a man called Crazy Bob... now tell me this guy doesn't know his stuff to have a moniker like that! The attraction itself is set in an abandoned Hydro power plant and, if you ask me, that's scary enough as it is! Its features make the \$19.95 price tag well worth it! It's located at 1313 Tiffin Street in Fremont.

Well, two major players taken care of... but what else do we have? Oh yeah! If you're like me at all, you enjoy watching Willy Wonka and The Chocolate Factory! But have you ever wanted to live that experience? How about in total fear? Wonka's Fear factory has been around for a few years now — when I heard of it, I had a friend of mine get me the details. It's located at 15525 Rancho Road in the Gibraltar Trade Center in Taylor, MI. If it's all he says it is, we're in for a treat!

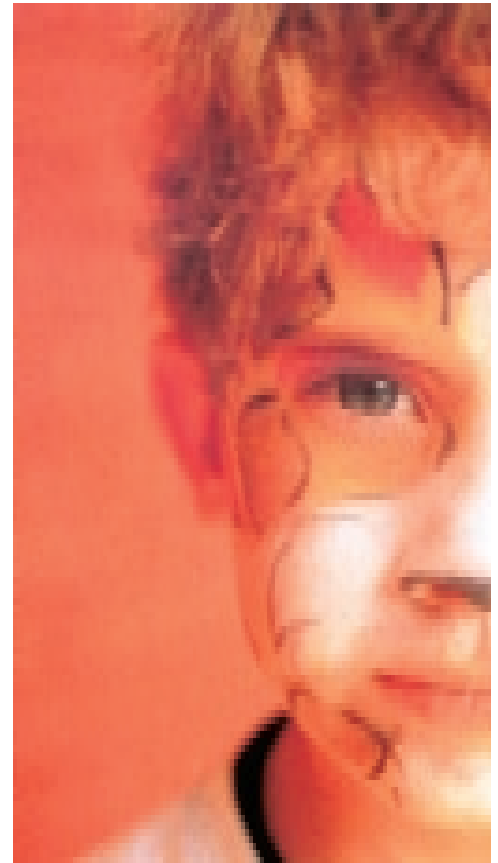
Another attraction located in Michigan is the Isle of Terror. Rob Croak, the same guy that owns the Main Event and Frankie's downtown, has decided to get in on the scary action this year. The Fright is located at Croakie's Island in Monroe. Personally, I think that even though this is a first year attempt, it's bound to make an impression. I must remind you that for further information you can go to websites such as www.hauntedamerica.com and www.hauntworld.com to get the scary on all the other attractions that I haven't mentioned in here.

The bigwigs in the area have got some terrifying ideas in mind this year and, with all the new players coming into the scene, this is going to be one of the best years for scares and hair-raising terror!

But you may ask, "Andy, you have the info on all the attractions in the area —



what if I want to look scary myself?" Look no further, deadites! Costume shops such as Star Costume & Design on Sylvania Avenue and Costume Holiday House will easily meet the needs of your darker side. They offer wearables for any occasion and will even give you tips on applying makeup and prosthetics to further your experience in grueling horror. For the do-it-yourselfer, you can have your father or slightly intoxicated uncle build you a costume, such as I did. My father assembled me a robot costume (as aforementioned) comprised of 2X4s and sheet metal with dryer hoses for arms. An ornate helmet topped of the ensemble, all held together by a pair of bungee cord suspenders. As you can imagine, it was quite a beautiful sight to see. However, at 12 years old and not very strong for my age, all the luscious candy that was housed in a backpack candyholder that my industrious daddy invented weighed me down a bit — actually a lot — and I soon ended up on my back with no alternative but to lie there screaming and flailing my dryer hose arms in reckless abandon. So remember, if you're going to create a costume for your child, heavier



Hob Nobbin' With The Goblins

On October 28 and 29th, Stautzenberger College will be sponsoring a candy station at the Toledo Zoo's Annual Pumpkin Path. The event was created to provide a safe 'Trick Or Treat' environment for Toledo's little ghosts and goblins. Many area businesses will be participating by choosing individual themes for their stations, though the overall theme of this year's event is "Children's Favorites."

Stautzenberger College has chosen to name its station "Animal Crackers in My Soup," and will allow youngsters to walk through a "cracker box" tunnel to grab their goodies, which will be passed out by Stautzenberger volunteers. In addition, the little goblins will be able to vote for their favorite station participating in this celebrated event, so bring your youngsters, nieces and nephews... or just borrow some from the neighbors and join us for a very worthwhile



Security With a Smile!

By Bob DeVoe



Evening students at Stautzenberger College are often greeted with a smile and cheerful "hello" from Edward Ray, an employee of the ABC Security Guard Service of Toledo, and our personal security guard. Rain or shine, he diligently patrols the school grounds and parking lots, insuring student safety. Ray prides himself on knowing each member of the school and is extremely helpful to both faculty and students. Above all, Edward is admired and respected by all. He is an unquestionable credit to his profession, and we are delighted to have him as a member of the Stautzenberger family!

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An Early Storm Warning

By Douglas De Camp



For those of you who thought you knew the Storm, guess again! The Storm is back, but with many new faces and a whole new look. In fact, about the only thing that hasn't changed is the uniform, evidenced by the fact that they only have only seven returning players (with the possibility of an eight - it's still undecided as to whether or not Tim Verbeek will return)! The good news is that the majority of their marquee players are returning... athletes like James Patterson and Shawn Maltby. And despite all these changes the team has gone through recently, the end result is a bigger, stronger, faster Storm for the new season.

I had the opportunity to watch one of the practices in this year's camp and see first hand what the team looks like. I have to say that I'm now even more eager to see them in action during the regular season. The team was in the middle of

a scrimmage when I showed up. They showed great speed and poise on the ice, were making good clean crisp passes, and working together very well.

While I was there, Coach Dennis Holland and player James Patterson took the time to discuss the upcoming season with me. I first asked Coach Holland how he felt about his team, to which he replied, "We're ready to take on anybody in the league... able to compete with anybody," although he understands anything can happen throughout the course of a season. He added that the loss of Tim Verbeek is a big one, yet feels he confidentially picked the right players to fill his skates. Plus, if things don't work out for him in Detroit, Holland says he's more than welcome to come back to the Storm! On the other hand, it's apparent that Holland is very pleased to have Sean Maltby back in the line-up for this season; a big presence both on and off the ice.

In due course, I asked Holland if he thought James Patterson might be able to have a repeat season of last year. He stated, "I don't know if he'll be able to be to put up 96 points again because I'm looking to make him more of an all-around player this year, but I think he will definitely have a good season." He added that he is also anticipating Patterson on the ice when the game is on the line due to his scoring ability and effectiveness along the boards.

Nevertheless, Holland knows there will be obstacles to overcome, including the loss of Andy Williamson. Andy was the Storm's 52-goal superstar last year, and any time you loose a player like that, it's a pretty evident blow to a team. Look what happened to the New York Rangers when Gretzky left! Holland plans to overcome that loss by attaining much more effective production from the second and third lines this year. Plus, the players are going to have to be more productive in the defensive zone. Nonetheless, he is confident that his team will make the necessary adjustments with a little dedication and work. He even seemed self-assured that 24-year-old Ryan Hoopole would be up to the starting goalie task. Ryan, who is already a four-year veteran in the league, has excellent reflexes, is quick to stop the puck, and prevents countless rebound opportunities.

And for those who had heard about the acquisition of defenseman Rusty McKie, who racked up 204 penalty minutes last season in only 35 games, I have some bad news for you - he's currently sitting out with a leg injury, but will hopefully play later in the season.

On the lighter side of things, defenseman Chris Slater has now officially joined the team. Most of you will remember him as the team's worst enemy last year; this year he'll be one of our team's greatest allies! As a matter of

fact, Coach Holland is looking forward to working with him and having him lead the defense to a new level. He is a very physical and aggressive defenseman who also has a nose for the net, so look forward to seeing him light up both the boards and the net this year.

Another player that many of you are looking forward to seeing in action again this year is local hero Kelly Miller. He's coming into his second season with a lot more confidence and will grant a much more active role this season. Holland is very satisfied with his progress.

Overall, I would have to say that Coach Holland is very pleased with what he's seen so far, even though the team is not fully assembled yet. They're still waiting to see whom the Detroit Redwings and their affiliated AHL teams will eliminate in the pre-season. With that in mind, they still might be able to get some players like Raitas Ivanans from the New Haven Nights. They might even be able to get Jason Norrie back for another season. So even though nothing is set in stone yet, the season is looking very promising, to say the least.

While I was there, I also got the opportunity to interview the Storm's leading man, James Patterson. For those of you unfamiliar with Patterson, he's a 6'2" 185-190 pound forward with a pinpoint accurate shot. Likewise, he displays great speed and agility and can really throw his weight around. In fact, his style is a bit reminiscent of Brendan Shannahan's. Last season he was able to put 96 points on the board and seems poised to do more of the same this year.

Patterson grew up watching his older brother play hockey and eventually started to follow in stride, getting better and better. He's now one of the best players in the ECHL. In fact, when he was playing amateur hockey, he idolized the Boston Bruins' Cam Neely - but who can blame him? Neely was one of the greatest to ever play the game. Hopefully, Patterson can achieve that same success someday. As it looks now, he's well on his way! In the meantime, he's got his eyes set on one thing and one thing only: an ECHL championship. "Just making the playoffs this year would mean we were underachievers," he flatly stated.

Patterson is a very confident and very comfortable person, but at the same time, a player that would be satisfied with nothing less than a championship season. "If the game is on the line in the last two minutes and I'm not on the ice, then there's only one place to point the finger — right at me!" To me that sounds like a player ready to accept the leading role and take this team to the finals this year, hopefully returning with a cup!

I hope to see you at all the games this year, rooting your very own Toledo Storm hockey team on to another great



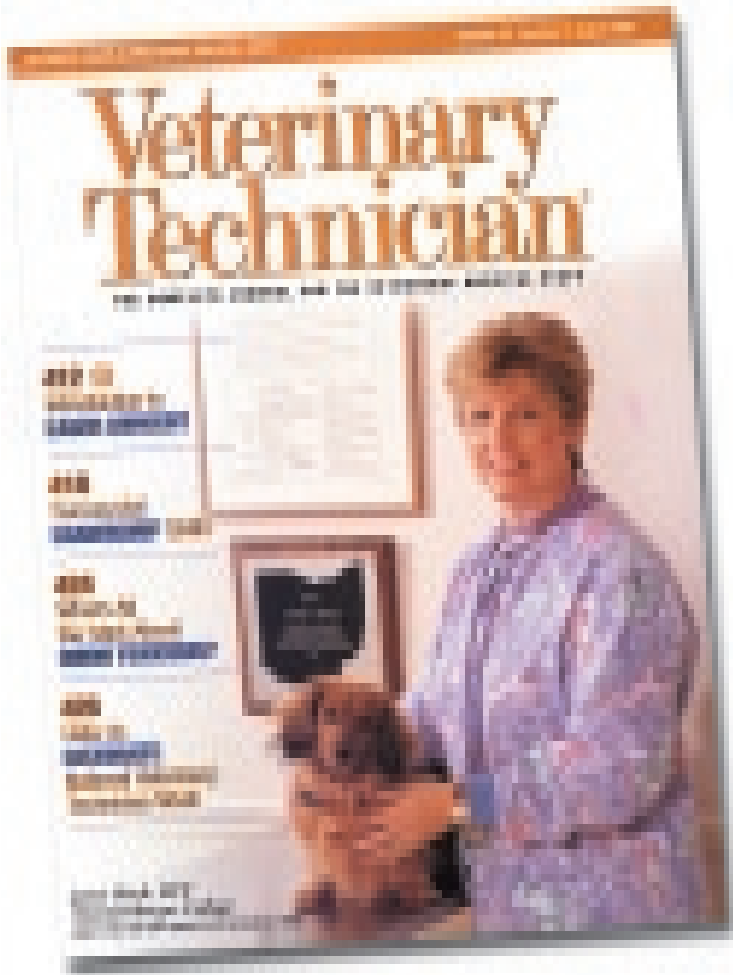
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JANET BUCK Highlighted in National Trade Publication

By Bob DeVoe



Janet Buck, director of the Veterinary Technology Program at Toledo's Stautzenberger College, is featured on the front cover of the August issue of Veterinary Technician magazine, a nationwide publication.

Buck started her career as a veterinary technician 27 years ago. During that time, she has witnessed a lot of positive changes, including the public's increasing demand for better health care for pets. Likewise, Janet welcomes the growing respect for veterinary technicians as equal partners with veterinarians who share the same goals and desires. As one might predict, she strongly believes technicians should be proud of their profession. She is extremely proud of her appointment two years ago to the Ohio Veterinary Medical Licensing Board, the state regulatory agency for veterinary medicine. And she certainly should be, as she is the first veterinary technician not only to hold this position but to be reappointed as well.

Janet appears on the cover of Veterinary Technician magazine (see inset) with her dog Bridgette (see cover) in the animal clinic of Stautzenberger College.

Bridgette is thrilled to be on the cover, considering the original alternative. Preparing for an intravenous catheter laboratory at the school, Janet asked the Toledo Humane Society for a dog with "nice veins," and they sent Bridgette (who'd been given up when she was diagnosed with epilepsy). In short, the class eventually decided that Bridgette would make a perfect mascot! As a result, the once ill-fated dog stayed at the facility during weekdays and traveled home with various students and faculty on weekends. Janet was naturally the first to take Bridgette home... and you know the rest of the story! Now Bridgette (thanks to her good veins and Janet's good heart) goes to school with Janet every morning and home with her every night!

This aforementioned agreement between Stautzenberger's vet tech program and the Toledo Humane Society continues to pay off for everyone involved. Students get a lot of hands-on practice, and the ani-



imals receive free spaying and neutering, as well as lots of affection (often they even find a home).

Logistics aside, Janet believes the best way to instill pride in her students is to be a positive role model. She recurrently lets students know that their veterinary technology degrees can open many doors, not just those in small animal clinics. Hence, Janet Buck and the Registered Veterinary Technician credential instill confidence in a variety of employers.

"I tell my students its what they do with their degree that counts," she says.

Janet is proud to be a registered technician, and well she should - her ca-

Diane Morlock participates in Educator's Roundtable

By Bob DeVoe

Stautzenberger College Medical Department Director Diane Morlock CMA recently participated in an educators' roundtable discussion during the American Association of Medical Assistants' annual convention in Buffalo, New York.

While attending the conference, Morlock attended workshops on current procedural terminology, international classification of diseases, time management, and the development of medical curriculum.

Roundtable topics included successful marketing of medical career education programs, improved college admissions techniques, and the establishment of articulation agreements with high schools in the medical technology area.

Stautzenberger College currently offers career programs in six medical areas, including medical assisting (degree and diploma), medical office administration (degree), medical transcription, medical secretarial, medical

Janet,

I just wanted to say thank you, as you have done so much for me. First of all, you educated me and helped me reach my graduation goal, making my college experiences fun as I learned. You are so dedicated to your job and your career, spending countless hours and days away from your family on business trips, yet I never hear you complain. Thank you for showing me what it means to enjoy your career, and thank you for being my vet tech role model. When you see all of us receiving our diplomas, I hope you feel a sense of pride — we are here because you helped us succeed.

Thank you! — Meridith



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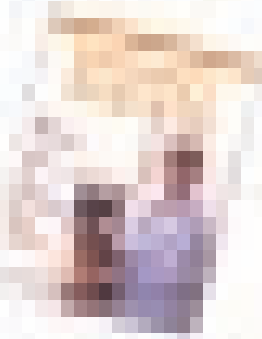
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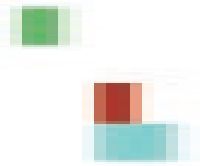
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EYE OF THE STORM: Introducing Doug DeCamp

By Karen Fitzgerald



Avid hockey fan, former hockey player, and current Stautzenberger student, Doug DeCamp is now our official Signal sports-reporter! Twenty-six-year-old DeCamp is currently enrolled in the '4 In 40' program and plans to take on the MCSE and CISO CCNA certifications as well.

Doug responded to a 'help wanted' recruitment poster that was circulated through the college, urging students to become more involved with the Signal. In fact, he was willing to work in any area that we needed him... but when I mentioned interviewing the Toledo Storm...

Doug started his hockey career at the ripe old age of four, playing "pond hockey" in Quinnesec, Michigan. The rink was actually a flooded and frozen baseball field. Then, the City Park in Iron Mountain, Michigan, built a rink; Doug enjoyed his first official rink at eight years of age. As we spoke, he compared the experience to that in the movie *Mystery, Alaska*, which we'll all have to run out and rent! In high school, Doug played for two years, then decided to switch to an intramural hockey league. As an adult, he played in Lima, BGSU and Findlay for the CMI "Puck Hogs," a team that was sponsored by a local concrete company. Doug's first time over the boards in the big league proved to be a memorable experience, as he entered the rink flat on his face. While attending

Ferris State, and not seeing enough action, he decided once again on intramural play. Still, Doug's greatest thrill in his hockey log came while at Hockey Camp in Eagle River, Wisconsin, where he played with Mike Richter, Stanley Cup goal tender for the New York Rangers, and Craig Ludwig, Stanley Cup player with the Dallas Stars and Montreal Canadians. To top it all off, Doug played softball that year with the Montreal Canadian team after their Stanley Cup win!

Now, Doug will be attending all Storm games this season in the Press Box, reporting results weekly on our website. We will link to the Storm site, and Stautzenberger will, in turn, be linked to theirs.

On November 17, during the Storm game with the Cincinnati Cyclones, Stautzenberger College will be sponsoring High School Hockey Recognition Night. Local coaches and team captains will represent area high school hockey teams, being recognized — center ice — for their participation in the sport. In addition, based on school participation in a ballot, one lucky coach and captain will receive an all-expenses-paid trip to the All Star Game in Trenton New Jersey (January 2002). We hope for record attendance at this groundbreaking event and look forward to a Stautzenberger Night at the rink this





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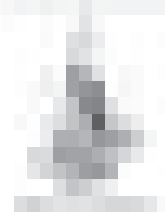
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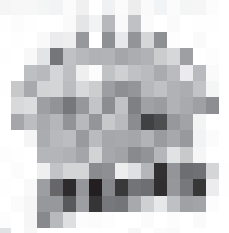
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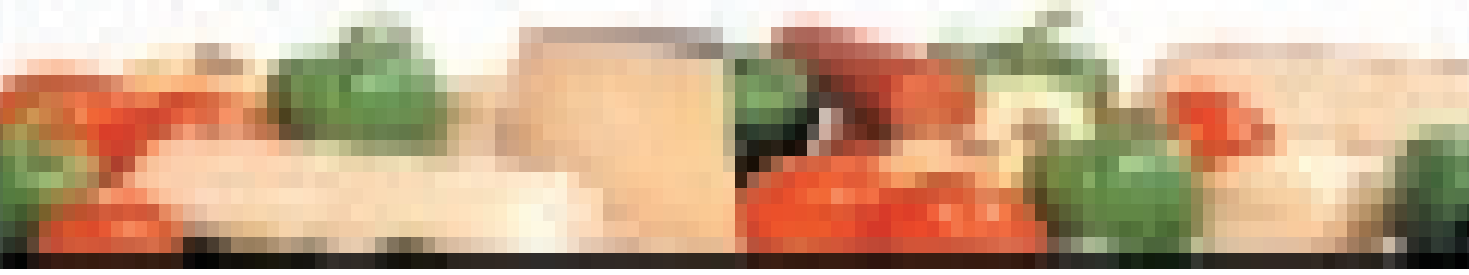


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FROM THE HOT TRENDS
OF THE 1980S TO THE
TODAY!

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Music Reviews



CAIRO
Time of Legends
(Magna Carta Records)
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Cairo claims to be leading the second golden age of progressive rock. The original progressive rock era included bands like Yes, ELP, and early Genesis — great bands that were both highly creative and willing to experiment musically. If this CD is any indication, the second golden age will be very short indeed!

Gone are all of the creative spurts that the original progressive bands reveled in. In fact, there wasn't even one song that grabbed my attention enough to warrant a second listen here! Nevertheless, I trudged on, giving it a second listen just to be sure. It's not really a bad CD, just one that offers nothing new or exciting. To its credit, the musicianship level is very good, and the production is clean and crisp. Interestingly enough, the best tracks are instrumentals, as the vocals seem out of place and the lyrics add nothing to the efforts. But good musicianship on so-so songs still sounds so-so in the long run.

If there had never been a golden age of progressive music, this album may have sounded fresher and slightly interesting. Instead, it sounds like a musical retreat, definitely not as good as the original.

Steve Gibson



CONVERGE
Jane Doe
(Equal Vision Records)
www.meetjanedoe.com

Q: What do you get when you mix a screaming vocalist with some aggressive guitar playing? A: Converge's newly released album, Jan Doe. And aggressive is exactly what this album is! It's the kind of CD you'd listen to after flunking a test or having a fight with a friend!

Converge formed in 1991 around its founding members, Jacob Bannon (vocals and lyricist) and Kurt Ballou (guitar). Concerning Jane Doe, Jacob states, "We consciously made a decision to write an album and disregard any listener expectations. We set out to create something that musically embodies what we find as personally moving and provocative. Being a band for over 10 years now, many expect us to follow the safe roads of progression within the confines of the aggressive music scene. We disregarded those roads altogether."

I'll give it to Converge — this album is very provocative and very angry, although I originally expected it to be more along the lines of Limp Bizkit or Lincoln Park, both of whom I happen to like. On Jane Doe, the guitar work is great, but as soon as vocalist Jake Bannon opens his mouth, it's all over! All he does is scream, so I can't understand a word he says! As I'm a fan of lyrical content, I need to comprehend what the singer is voicing, or I simply pass on the band. Bye bye CD!

Jane Doe is something I'd listen to if I had a punching bag in my basement and was really ticked off.



Julie Larimore
THE GUESS WHO
Running Back
Thru Canada
(BMG)
www.bmgcanada.com

Spawned by personal request of the Premier of their home province of Manitoba, Canada, the classic lineup of The Guess Who reunited for what was to be a one-off concert back in 1999. That show went over so well with band and audience alike that a full tour of Canada for 2000 was finalized, documented on this wonderful 2-CD package.

All the variables involved in recording a live album by a group who had many hits in many incarnations — and with members departing to equal success in other groups — were perfectly addressed with the set list of this live concert (actually the songs are pulled from many shows). The live show included all of the band's early hits, a few charting numbers from the period after Randy Bachman left, and a few hits from Bachman-Turner Overdrive. In other words, this release is a fan's dream come true!

"These Eyes," "No Sugar Tonight/New Mother Nature," "Let it Ride," "Undun," "Hand Me Down World," "Takin' Care of Business," "Laughing," "No Time" and of course, "American Woman" are all here, along with thirteen others. It makes any other Guess Who collections superfluous. And the nearly fourteen-minute blues-to-hard-rock ride of "American Woman," is the definitive version of the classic track! Burton Cummings belts out a vocal track over the syrupy thick guitar of Randy Bachman as if he were a teenager again. When the band yelps, "UGH," you can nearly feel the audience convulse! Bachman is as hot as ever, and the rest of the band plays like they've been together for years.

The Guess Who is of the highest echelon in rock history — to have them back and sounding this good is something far too good to pass by! Even if it takes trading in a pile



David Lee
GLENN HUGHES
Building The Machine
(SPV)
www.glennhughes.com

Back in 1983, Glenn Hughes was the bassist and vocalist for Deep Purple, a position that literally threw him into the rock scene overnight. And unlike many of his peers, Hughes managed to persevere over the years, releasing album after album to much critical acclaim. His latest, Building The Machine, is another winner despite its tacky lackluster cover, which displays some Technicolor tints and Hughes in a '70s-styled leather jacket. Upon first glance, I figured this CD was going to be something my parents would want to listen to! I was quite surprised when I popped the CD.

Hughes does a good job reaching out to the newer rock generation with Building The Machine. The instrumentation is great, and the whole thing gives listeners a metal/rock feel. At times, his voice may seem a little out of place, with all the heavy guitar playing, but Hughes makes up for it with poetic, easy-to-relate-to vocals and lyrics. One of my personal favorites, "I Just Want to Celebrate," is very uplifting if you're in a blue mood, while "Feels Like Home," which really isn't metal at all, is a soft, passionate tune. "I Will Follow You," on the other hand, seemed entirely out of place, not fitting the whole rock vibe of the CD. It's more of a blues type song one might find on an Alicia Keys album. Likewise, "Beyond the Numb" can only be described as "weird." The song's mythological and mysterious feel, complete Hughes voice on top, kid of scares me.

All in all, this album is worth listening too as long as you skip "Beyond the Numb." It's full of little



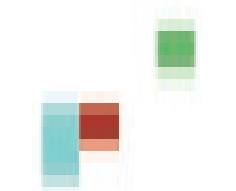
Julie Larimore
JOHNNY RAWLS
Put Your Trust In Me
(JSP Records)
www.jsprecords.com

Rawl's fourth release with JSP finds the southern soul man pushing his smooth and mellow R&B-based blues a further step, as he again comes across with a steaming set of contemporary soul and funk-splashed balladry. The effort is a wonderful collection that includes some of his finest work to date; tight tunes packed with romance and songs of love and life!

The basic line-up here is Johnny on guitar, rhythm guitar and vocals, held up by Mike Nunno on the bass and Jason Arnold on the drums and some percussion. In addition, Bruce Bears pipes in on the organ (as well as the piano on one slab), and guest label mates Eddie Kirkland and Phil Guy both appear. Other guests include Junior Badowski harping on one, and Rawl's daughter Destini singing and providing background voice on two more.

Taking off with the despondent but moving "Hit By A Truck," Johnny tells listeners what it's like to have the blues. His crowning achievement is the love song "Sometimes," complete with straight-forward soulful vocals and a magnificent piano line with perfect sustain by Robert Feiner. Then, with "Talk Is Cheap," listeners get the typical Rawls rhythm — two parts soul and one part blues, with the sprinkle of a little funk.

This release continues Johnny's obviously soul-packed blues approach. Trimmed with decades of experience and a dedication that goes beyond money and fame, this effort is stuffed with the little unexpectedness that keeps his formulae fresh — strong piano



LOST LOVE

Love is something divine
Description
But would make it less
'Tis what I feel,
But can't define -
'Tis what I know,
But can't express...
Within my heart,
I hold a place
That time or memory
Can't erase.

Rebecca Szmania

DOLL

Who is this kindly-looking older man —
dancer, actor, comedian?
Distinguished
cultured
and refined —
snappy dresser,
with a friendly smile
quiet in thought,
talented,
and
wise beyond years...

Brenda Desparois

BE HAPPY

Kiss someone because you love them,
Hug someone just because...
Dance with your sweet lover in the dark,
Soak in a bubble bath full of suds.

Sing a song to your parrot,
Write a letter to your friend,
Tell someone that they're special --
And find a heart to mend.

Help a homeless person,
Watch your favorite film,
Listen to mystical music...
And dream of the fairy realm.

Read a book during a rainstorm,
Call a pal just to day, "Hi"
Eat spaghetti with a fork...
Reach out to someone shy.

Lie in a grassy green meadow,
Look up into the stars --
Envision a castle in your dreams,
Imagine life on Mars.

Think of something sweet,
Think of something good,
And when it come down to what you should do
BE HAPPY!!:)

Julie Larimore

