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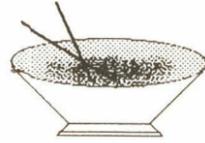
6



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4



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the Lantern

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1989

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

109th year, No. 55

News In Brief

Memorial services held for student

Memorial services will be held in Columbus for William J. Auer Jr., the Ohio State student killed in the twin-engine plane crash 7 miles south-east of Mansfield Lahn Airport. Three other people in his family were also killed in the crash.

Memorial services are 2:30 p.m. today at the St. John's United Church of Christ in Mansfield and 4:30 p.m. Friday at the Indianola Presbyterian Church, at Waldeck Avenue and East 18th Avenue.

The internment is at the Mansfield Cemetery following the memorial service.

Memorial contributions can be made to St. John's United church of Christ at 68 Park Ave. West, Mansfield, Ohio 44903 or the William J. Auer memorial scholarship fund of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

William J. Auer Jr. is survived by his sister Kimberly Auer, a graduate of Ohio State.

Shortage of fuel caused plane crash

SPRINGFIELD, — A lack of fuel apparently caused the crash of a twin-engine plane in a residential section of Springfield, an official of the National Transportation Safety Board said Wednesday.

Tuesday's crash killed the pilot, Mark Annett, 22, of Indianapolis, authorities said.

Investigators from the NTSB inspected the wreckage of the turbo-prop plane Wednesday, said Neil Golden of the board's Atlanta office. He said investigators found no evidence of engine problems, but there was no fuel in the plane's gas tanks or fuel lines.

Annett had logged 1,100 hours of flying time, but had not had much experience with multi-engine aircraft, Golden said.

The plane, which was flying from Indianapolis to Columbus, crashed in the back yard of a Springfield residence.

Nuclear cleanup estimates high

WASHINGTON — The Department of Energy estimated Wednesday it may take \$91 billion to \$200 billion over 60 years to clean up radioactive and chemical contamination at 45 government civilian and military nuclear plants around the country.

In a report to Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, the energy department said the work to be done includes cleaning up soil, surface and ground water, including removal, treatment and disposal of bulk wastes.

Glenn, at a news conference, urged the Reagan and Bush administrations to commit significant resources to the job.

Glenn, the chairman of the Senate Government Affairs Committee, said the situation at the Feed Materials Production Center in Fernald, Ohio, and at 16 other nuclear facilities around the country is so serious it represents "nothing less than an environmental time bomb."

from staff and wire reports

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OSU to host minority conference

First statewide collaboration about enrollment

By Lynn Bruno
Lantern staff writer

The Ohio State University will host the first statewide conference next week addressing the problem of declining minority enrollment on campuses in Ohio.

The conference is aimed at attracting professional staff from private and public four-year institutions in Ohio, said Tina Love, director of Minority Services.

The statewide conference was set up to draw upon the tremendous expertise around the state, said Richard A. Hollingsworth, assistant dean of student life.

The numerous innovative and creative people involved in the development of sound retention strategies should work together to avoid duplicating programs and the process of developing those programs, he said.

The problem of declining minority enrollment is due to a number of factors and that is why it is a big problem to tackle, Love said. A key factor to be explored is the environment of the institution and how receptive it is to minority students.

According to the state conference officials, diminishing enrollment for minority students at predominantly white campuses is two to three times greater than for white students.

"In the '60s and '70s the problem for potential minority students was that they were having problems just being admitted (to the universities)," said Julia E. Mills, program assistant of the department of

conferences and institutes.

"That is really being overcome because of the affirmative action policies," she said. "The problem now is keeping those students in school until they graduate because they're still not very well-integrated into campus life as a whole."

Two keynote speakers are Vincent Tinto, professor of sociology and education at Syracuse University and Elsa Nunez Wormack, associate dean of faculty at the College of Staten Island, New York City.

See OSU: page 2

Pitbull owners avoiding liability

By Brian Harroff
Lantern staff writer

Ohio authorities are seeing more mixed-breed pitbulls, as people who choose to own pitbulls scramble to avoid the 1987 legislation regarding vicious dogs.

House Bill 352 mandates that nobody can own a vicious dog in Ohio without having at least \$50,000 in liability coverage should the dog attack another person. The law defines a vicious dog as any dog which has bitten someone seriously without provocation. It automatically names pitbulls as vicious.

Thomas Skeldon, Lucas County dog warden, said he is seeing an increase in the number of pitbull mixed breeds coming into the pound and that this breeding produces animals possibly even more dangerous than pitbulls.

The Lucas County shelter is currently holding Bucky, a 75-pound Rhodesian Ridgeback/pitbull mix.

Bucky's lineage traces back to Africa, where Rhodesian Ridgebacks were once used to hunt lions. The average Ridgeback weighs approximately 90 pounds, while the average pitbull weighs only 35 to 40 pounds, Skeldon said.

"He's about twice the size of the average pitbull and he's a very aggressive animal," Skeldon said.

"Ohio, as far as I know, is the only state that has a vicious and dangerous dog law which specifically names dogs commonly known as pitbulls, as inherently vicious," he said.

Louis Fabro, a spokesman for Nationwide Insurance, said homeowners' policies cover vicious dog liability, but Nationwide would not sell such a policy to anyone who owns a pitbull.

See PITBULL: page 3

Vigilant Violinist



Gary Tigner, a senior from Columbus, vigilantly

practices his violin in Hughs Hall Wednesday.

Cameron Davis/the Lantern

U.S. Navy planes shoot down Libyan jets over Mediterranean

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Navy planes shot down two Libyan jet fighters Wednesday, over the Mediterranean Sea, according to White House officials who said the American aircraft were "threatened while conducting routine operations in international airspace."

The air battle was the first fighting between the United States and Libya since American jets bombed Tripoli in 1986. The conflict stemmed from rising tension between the two countries over Libya's construction of a plant the United States says is intended to produce chemical weapons.

At the State Department, spokesman Charles Redman told The Associated Press there was no link between the plant and the warplane incident.

"There is absolutely no connection to any other story or concern you may have," Redman said. "It

may be ironic, but the two things are not related."

Deputy White House Press Secretary Roman Popadiuk, in Los Angeles with vacationing President Reagan, said two F-14 aircraft from the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy returned safely after the confrontation.

Two parachutes from the downed Libyan aircraft, reported as Soviet-built MiG-23s, were sighted.

"The Libyan aircraft approached the U.S. aircraft in a hostile manner over international waters and the U.S. aircraft, acting in self-defense, fired air-to-air missiles, downing both of the Libyan aircraft," Popadiuk said.

"They were threatened while conducting routine operations in international airspace north of Tobruk," a Libyan port, he said.

Libya's Foreign Ministry called the incident a "premeditated attack" by U.S. forces and said it

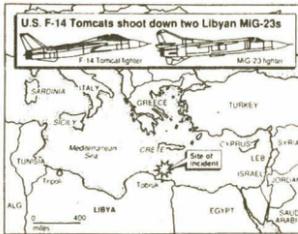
would seek an emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council.

Pentagon sources who demanded anonymity said the Kennedy task force was cruising in the Mediterranean southwest of the Greek island of Crete, approximately 130 miles north of Libya when the incident occurred at about 5 a.m. EST (noon local time).

The sources said the dogfight occurred between 40 and 50 miles off the Libyan coast and that the "missile engagement" began when the U.S. and Libyan jets were about 15 miles apart.

The two MiG-23s were spotted by radar taking off from the Al Bumba airfield in eastern Libya, climbing to 9,000 feet and then accelerating and closing in on the F-14s, which were at 15,000 feet, the sources said.

"They came out and headed directly for the F-14s," said one source. "The F-14s maneuvered to



U.S. F-14 Tomcats shoot down two Libyan MiG-23s

determine the intent of the Libyan aircraft, but every time they turned the Libyans followed," one source said.

"The F-14 pilots made the decision to shoot after the Libyan aircraft turned on their targeting radar. That decision you have to make in the cockpit."

Sources said there were no indications that the Libyans fired before the two American jets downed them with three radar-guided Sparrow missiles and one heat-seeking Sidewinder missile.

Students feel pinch of tax act

By Tim Ryan
Lantern staff writer

The 1986 Tax Act has affected many people and students have not been excluded.

The act was an effort to insure that everyone pays taxes, said Raymond J. Krasniewski, associate professor of Accounting and Management Information Systems.

"The government went after what they perceived as a lot of unfair situations," Krasniewski said.

"The best news for students that started in 1988 is the highest rate of tax they will pay on any income is 28 percent," he said.

"Before the 1986 act was passed, the rate was as high as 50 percent and a few years before that, the rate was as high as 70 percent," he added.

The bad news for students are the regulation changes for claiming a student as a dependent, Krasniewski said. If parents provide more than half of their child's support, they can claim the child as a dependent even if he or she is a student.

Under the old tax laws the government allowed students to claim a personal exemption, but the 1986 Tax Act changed that. The new act states that if students' parents claim the student as a dependent, the students cannot claim themselves, Krasniewski said.

Krasniewski said parents who claimed a student as a dependent in 1988 deducted \$1,950 from their taxes. In 1989 they will be able to deduct \$2,000, he said.

Krasniewski said if parents still qualify to claim their child as a dependent, then they should do it. Most often the parent will be in the higher tax bracket and thus they will save more money than their child would.

Krasniewski advises married students to calculate taxes on joint federal and state returns if each spouse has similar levels of

See TAX: page 2

Ohio State football: Colletto interviews for UTEP position

Ohio State football assistant coach and offensive coordinator Jim Colletto was to be interviewed Wednesday for the head coaching job at the University of Texas-El Paso, according to a secretary in the UTEP athletic department.

"Colletto becomes the third person interviewed for the position, joining John Tease, assistant coach of the New Orleans Saints, and David Lee, an assistant at Arkansas.

Neither Colletto or UTEP Athletic Director Brad Hobious were available for comment, nor was Ohio State Coach John Cooper.

Colletto, 44, just completed his first season at Ohio State, having accompanied Cooper from Arizona State.

A graduate of UCLA, Colletto served as an assistant coach for the Bruins for two years. He then coached one year at Brown, two at Xavier, and three at Pacific, before becoming head coach at Cal-Fullerton in 1975.

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OSU: from page 1

"Vincent Tinto was chosen because he is a national leader in developing retention models," Hollingsworth said. "He has developed a model for retention that people all over the country are attempting to apply and are doing research about the validity of his model. At Ohio State we're taking a look at his model and thought it might be good to have him here to talk about it."

"Elsa Wormack is a leading expert on higher education and brings to the conference a national perspective about the future of higher education," he said.

The conference was initiated through the Office of Student Life and OSU's University College through an affirmative action grant, Love said.

The conference will be held Jan. 10 and 11.

TAX: from page 1

income. First they should add the total amount of taxes they pay on a joint return, then take the extra time to figure out the total amount of taxes paid on separate returns, he said.

"People automatically think the joint return, with husband and wife, is always going to be the better deal. It's just not true," Krasniewski said.

Krasniewski reminds taxpayers not to expect low taxes. He said to have low taxes they would need to have low income, in most cases.

Areas of particular interest to students are scholarship and fellowship situations, said Dan Kelley, a tax consultant with the auditing and consulting firm of Deloitte-Haskins-Sells. Part of the amount received may be taxable, he said.

"If you were a degree candidate for scholarship or fellowship and it was granted after Aug. 16, 1986, the amount you used for expenses other than tuition and course-related expenses are taxable.

Soviets delay withdrawal

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The chief Kremlin negotiator on Afghanistan said Wednesday he is not certain that Soviet troops will withdraw on schedule if Moslem guerrillas keep fighting the communist Afghan regime.

Under a U.N.-mediated agreement, Soviet soldiers began leaving Afghanistan on May 15, 1988, half were out by Aug. 15 and the remaining 50,000 are to be gone by Feb. 15. The guerrillas, not parties to the agreement, have continued the war.

Yuli Vorontsov, Soviet deputy foreign minister and ambassador to Afghanistan, told reporters when he arrived in Islamabad on Wednesday:

"If the cease-fire holds and there is no fighting in Afghanistan, then that's a very good situation for Soviet forces to

leave." When asked what would happen to the withdrawal plans if the insurgency continues, he said, "We shall see, all of us. I don't know."

Guerrillas have rejected the Soviet-backed government's offer of a coalition and are ignoring a unilateral cease-fire it proclaimed, which began Jan. 1.

Vorontsov is expected to meet insurgent leaders Thursday in Moscow's search for a political solution to the civil war that began after a communist coup in April 1978. Soviet soldiers entered Afghanistan in December 1979 and totaled an estimated 115,000 when the withdrawal agreement was signed April 14 in Geneva.

The Soviet envoy held meetings in Saudi Arabia a month ago with guerrilla leaders based in Pakistan, and conferred in Tehran

earlier this week with others based in Iran.

About 5.5 million Afghans, one-third of the population, have fled since the war began, nearly all to Pakistan and Iran, Afghanistan's neighbors on the east and west. Guerrillas use border towns and refugee camps as bases and supply points.

Pakistan and the United States provide most of the insurgents' arms and financial support.

Guerrilla sources in Islamabad said representatives of fighters operating from Iran were expected to arrive Thursday to join the talks with Vorontsov.

Vorontsov said he was prepared to meet with the guerrillas, "but they were not ready yet before I came here."

Judges for hire in civil court

By E. Smith
Lantern staff writer

Most people have rented an apartment, a car or formal wear at one time or another. But how many have rented a judge?

As of Jan. 1, plaintiffs and defendants in civil cases can settle their cases faster, outside the courtroom, by renting a judge to render a decision.

Although this system has been in existence under Ohio law since 1984, a recent ruling by the Ohio Supreme Court set guidelines to run the procedure more smoothly.

Ohio Supreme Court communications director, Harry Franken, said the system works through cooperation by the two opposing sides.

"If you're a party in a civil case and you don't want to wait for a trial, you can get together with the other party and rent a judge,"

Franken said. "If the loser doesn't like the decision, they can still appeal, like a regular court case."

At no cost to the courts, both sides of the case negotiate with the judge on a price for the proceedings. The suits must be non-jury, county cases, excluding small claims of less than \$500.

Judges have been rented out occasionally in the past, but only for long, involved cases, where both sides had large stakes involved, Hays said.

The judges available for hire come from a group of competent judges from around the state who are either retired or inactive, Franken said. They simply need to register as private judges in the counties where they want to work.

"You can get a specific judge with expertise in the area of the case," Franken said. "But both parties must be in agreement."

"We have heard of a lot of judges who are interested and will register," he said.

The new guidelines will not alleviate the excessive number of cases the court must hear, Franken said.

Duane Hays, administrative director for the Franklin County Court of Common Pleas, agreed.

"It's not going to be a panacea and save the judicial system," he said. "It's not going to fit every case and it's not expected to."

Franklin County handles over 8,000 civil cases per year and although most are not well-suited for the rent-a-judge plan, Hays said the plan does have its good points.

"It becomes another tool to expedite the flow of cases through the system and saves court costs. It's still part of the system, we just don't have to fool with it," he said.

PITBULL: from page 1

Skeldon said most insurance agencies will drop coverage of the animal or drop the entire policy once they are made aware of the owners vicious dog.

"Because of this legislation, people who previously registered their dogs as pitbulls have now taken to registering their dogs as other than pitbulls," Skeldon said.

Skeldon said the dogs are registered through the County Auditor, but owners do not have to show

the dog to anyone in order to register it.

Skeldon said people are breeding the dogs to maintain the aggressive temperament, while at the same time disguising its appearance. "They want to get away from us being able to prove in court that this is a pitbull," Skeldon said.

Leland Karrick, director of the Franklin County Animal Shelter said so far Columbus hasn't

noticed an increase in the number of pitbull mixes coming into the pound. But, he is worried that it could be a problem in the future.

"You never have any control over what somebody breeds with what," Karrick said. "Unless you were there at the time of breeding it is very difficult to tell exactly what you have on your hands."

A Toledo Municipal Court Judge will decide later if Bucky will be put to sleep.

Clarification

In the Jan. 4 Lantern story, "Police, council review rules of 'hot-pursuit' it was incorrectly stated that Paul A. Bell was a passenger in a car being pursued. It has not yet been determined who was driving the car and who was a passenger. The story also said seven car chases resulted in death in December. Only five chases ended in deaths in December.

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- COLUMBUS, OHIO:** Wednesday, Jan. 11. Ohio State University Hughes Hall Registration: 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.
- DAYTON, OHIO:** Thursday, Jan. 12. Ramada Inn Airport (North) 4079 Little York Road Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.
- BOWLING GREEN, OHIO:** Friday, Jan. 13. Bowling Green State University University Union - Ohio Suite Registration: 11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN:** Monday, Jan. 16. University of Michigan Michigan Union - Anderson Rm. Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.
- MT. PLEASANT, MICHIGAN:** Tuesday, Jan. 17. Central Michigan University Norvall C. Bovee Univ. Center Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.
- YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN:** Wednesday, Jan. 18. Eastern Michigan University McKenny Union Registration: 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.
- KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN:** Thursday, Jan. 19. Western Michigan University Dalton Center, School of Music (Park at Miller Auditorium) Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.
- MUNCIE, INDIANA:** Tuesday, Jan. 24. Signature Inn Corner of McCalliard and Bethel Roads Registration: 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.
- BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA:** Wednesday, Jan. 25. Indiana University Indiana Memorial Union - Alumni Hall Registration: 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.
- URBANA, ILLINOIS:** Thursday, Jan. 26. University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign Krannert Center for the Performing Arts Registration: 6 - 8 p.m.
- KENT, OHIO:** Monday, Jan. 30. Kent State University Student Center - Third Floor Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.
- PITTSBURGH, PA.:** Tuesday, Jan. 31. University Inn Forbes at McKee Place Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.
- AKRON, OHIO:** Wednesday, Feb. 1. University of Akron Gardner Student Center Registration: 2 - 5 p.m.
- SANDUSKY, OHIO:** Thursday, Feb. 2. Cedar Point Park Attractions Office Rehearsal Studios Registration: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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Cyanide puts teen in hospital



An Acme market customer shops the dairy aisle at the Westmont Acme in Camden, N.J., amid a shopping cart of customer-returned Breyers yogurt containers. The store is refunding money to customers for the yogurt regardless of where it was purchased, because cyanide was found in a container of yogurt that was eaten by a teen-ager who is now in critical condition.

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Cyanide was found in a container of yogurt eaten by a teen-ager who became critically ill Tuesday, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration said.

Laboratory tests by the FDA confirmed the presence of cyanide late Tuesday and federal officials informed the state Health Department.

The victim, Thomas Lee, 17, of Haddonfield, was in critical condition at West Jersey Hospital's Eastern Division in Voorhees, said George Kerns, a spokesman for Camden County prosecutor Samuel Asbell.

The cyanide, a rat poison, was found in an 8-ounce container of Breyer's black cherry yogurt with the code date Feb. 9, 1989. Officials say the yogurt was purchased from either the Haddonfield or Westmont Acme supermarkets.

Acme has removed all yogurt from five Camden County stores and Breyer's yogurt products from all of their stores, the Health Department said.

Kraft Inc. Dairy Group, based in Philadelphia, is withdrawing all flavors of Breyer's yogurt from retail stores throughout the Delaware Valley because of suspected cyanide tampering.

River Den restaurant closes, plans to re-open this quarter

By Richard McAninch
Lantern staff writer

The River Den, located in Drake Union, closed its doors for food service at the beginning of winter quarter because of a lack of employees, but will re-open Jan. 9, said David T. Mucci, acting director of the Ohio Unions.

Faculty and students who came to the den to eat Monday left disappointed when the facility, which normally closes during the holidays, did not re-open.

Betsy Greiner, a graduate student from Columbus, was one of the disappointed patrons. She said there were no signs posted to notify patrons the facility was closed.

"People came in and found it was not open," she said.

Mucci said he was unaware there were no signs posted and would post them as quickly as possible.

The River Den normally employs about four full-time positions and 15 part-time student positions.

"Lack of student labor returning from the winter break and the departure of two senior staff members due to emergency situations were the main reasons we couldn't open," Mucci said.

Mucci said shortages of labor often occur in food service operations, but they normally try to switch employees back and forth between unions to fill the shortages.

Three management positions have been listed in the green sheet, the official university posting for jobs available on campus, and will be filled as soon as possible, Mucci said.

Before the quarter started, management discussed reducing the services of the restaurant to

sandwiches and snacks contracted from vendors, and salads and fresh sandwiches from the River Den. But the idea was struck down because of the lack of management and the shortage of a cook, he said.

Robbin J. Kirkland, manager of Drake Union, said River Den, which is run by Ohio Union, services about 350 to 500 people a day.

There are a variety of people who eat at River Den, about half faculty and about half students, he said.

On the western part of campus there are few alternatives to eat, Greiner said.

"With River Den closed there is no other food service in this area, except for Scarlata and Gray," she said. "People have to go off campus."

State tax increases loom

Legislators examine options

COLUMBUS (AP) — Ohioans who earn money, drive cars, smoke cigarettes or drink alcohol face the possibility of state tax increases this year.

"I think there will probably be some taxes raised, but I don't think it's going to be any huge bonanza type of thing like a 90 percent income tax increase," Sen. Richard Finan, R-Cincinnati, said Wednesday.

Finan is chairman of the tax-writing Senate Ways and Means Committee, which will have to act on most of the taxation proposals.

The single largest of the money measures discussed so far would be an increase in either the income or sales tax, with revenue earmarked for education. Gov. Richard Celeste is expected to propose submitting such a question to voters statewide at a later date.

Legislators also may be asked to approve increases in the gasoline, alcohol and cigarette taxes.

Finan believes an increase in the sales tax, to provide extra money for primary and secondary education, would have the best

chance of winning voter approval.

He also raised the prospect in an interview of expanding coverage of the sales tax as an alternative to some other increases being considered.

"Nobody yet has ... talked about broadening the base to cover more uncovered areas," Finan said. The sales tax currently is applied to some services such as auto repairs and dry cleaning.

Motorists could find themselves confronted with an increase in the state's 14.8 cents per gallon gasoline tax.

Sen. Scott Oelslager, R-North Canton, voted against the last gas tax boost in 1987, but is not ruling out an increase this year. Oelslager is the newly appointed chairman of the Senate Highways and Transportation Committee.

"I've said that if they can make a case, they'll have to make a very strong case, but I will consider it. I will be open-minded on it," Oelslager said.

He has met with Rep. Frederick Deering, D-Monroeville, who traditionally handles the transportation department budget and gasoline

taxes in the House.

"At this point, I don't know what we're going to do. We've been discussing this with various interest groups," Deering said.

Celeste proposed an increase of 5.7 cents per gallon two years ago, but the General Assembly enacted a 2.7 cents per gallon boost.

Deering acknowledged that an increase of 3 cents per gallon, which would bring the tax up to the level originally sought by the governor, might be a possibility. Each cent of the gasoline tax generates about \$50 million annually.

Sen. David Hobson, R-Springfield, will re-introduce a bill that would increase taxes on beer and wine to the level of those on liquor. The thrust of the tax equalization move is to provide at least \$18 million for substance abuse prevention and treatment programs.

But as originally introduced last session, the bill would generate up to \$199 million by 1991, and that money could be available for other programs.

Money remains unclaimed

By Kim Cole
Lantern staff writer

Research is typically thought of as an activity for graduate students, but money is available for undergraduate research.

In the last two years only three to 10 students have applied for the scholarship, said Lester Krueger, chairman of the Sigma Xi research award committee and professor of psychology.

The main problem is that students aren't aware of the opportunity, Krueger said.

Sigma Xi, a scientific research honor society, sponsors two \$100 awards for undergraduate scientific research.

Undergraduates perform a lot of research that goes unrecognized, said Roy A. Stein, president of OSU's chapter of Sigma Xi and professor of zoology.

The purpose for the award is to attract undergraduates who are interested in research in the early stage of their education, he said.

Receiving the award can only help a student's chance of getting into graduate school or getting a job, he said.

The honor society is mainly comprised of graduate students and faculty members, however undergraduates can be recommended for membership if they win this award.

The research doesn't have to be limited to the traditional sciences, such as the physical and natural sciences, Stein said.

However, students must use scientific principles, such as the scientific method, to perform their research, he said.

The scientific method includes the following steps: to design a hypothesis, to collect data to test

or reject the hypothesis, and to determine a conclusion based on the data obtained, Stein said.

Vanessa J. Steigerwald, a graduate student in microbiology, won the award in 1987 as an undergraduate in natural resources development for her research on the improvement of the water quality of a stream affected by coal mine drainage.

"My undergraduate research adviser nominated me for the scholarship, otherwise I wouldn't have known about it," Steigerwald said.

"The scholarship is a very prestigious award. It is a good way to get your foot in the door and work with other researchers in your field," she said.

Sigma Xi, which has nearly 1,000 associate and full members at Ohio State, is known worldwide as a leader in scientific research, Krueger said.

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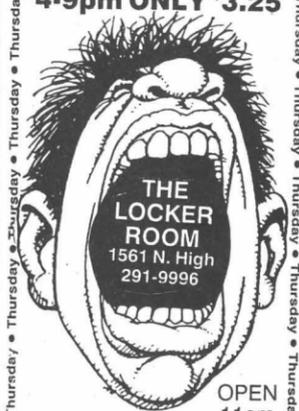
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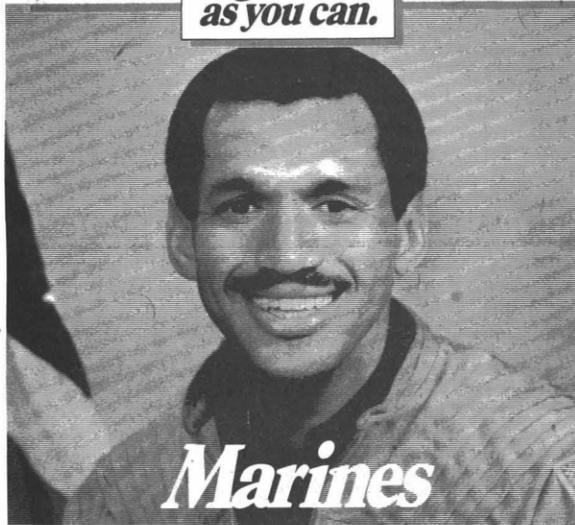
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ARTS

Careful preparation doesn't help restaurant's bland food

RESTAURANTS

VALERIE MADER

Four, five and six are the three different numbers on a die that are considered a "winning combination" if thrown together in Chinese gambling, according to Daniel Lou, owner of the "Four-Five-Six Chinese Restaurant."

Lou said the restaurant prides itself on low-fat cooking techniques to prepare the various dishes. Only vegetable oils are used in the stir-fry and deep-fry dishes, and there is no use of MSG (monosodium glutamate), a type of spice traditionally used in Chinese cooking. "Four-Five-Six" has never used the spice because some people have experienced allergic reactions or stomach upset.

This healthy technique is commendable, but there is a desperate need for more spice and more pizzazz in the dishes to eliminate the flat flavoring.

"Four-Five-Six", 5328 N. High St., is convenient for people in a hurry. It offers quick, friendly service and even a drive-thru window.

However, the mixture of bland food and high prices at this eatery add up to a less than winning combination for students in search of quality Chinese cuisine.

An appetizer of four "Bar-B-Qued" ribs goes for \$3.95 while dinner prices are as high as \$7.95. The cost of lunch is not as much of a financial burden, with prices hovering around \$3.50 for a main course including egg roll and fried rice.

The food itself is mediocre considering the different ways Lou and his cooks prepare their meals, such as using rice wine rather than grape "to give the sauces a less sour taste," Lou said.

Pieces of steak and chicken in the different dishes were tender and the vegetables were crisp and fresh, but the sauces did not enhance any of the natural flavors.

The Moo Goo Gai Pan, a combination of chicken and vegetables in a thick chicken broth, was not as flavorful as it looked. The chicken pieces were too tender, and with the bland sauce, tasted almost mushy.

One of the other chicken dishes, Szechwan Chicken, was much more flavorful with jalapeno peppers providing the spice, rather than the traditional red peppers. The only problem with this was that the only time the food tasted at all hot was when a slice of pepper happened to be on the fork. The sauce itself did not absorb any of the peppery zest.

Another dish, Sweet and Sour Pork, was difficult to cut through with the plastic knives and forks. The heavily breaded meat was



Stacey Lowman/the Lantern

Amy Lou cleans off a table in the dining room of the "Four-Five-Six Chinese Restaurant."

covered with a sugary orange sauce that was only sweet, not sour.

The one dish that was classically tasty was the Pepper Steak. A generous portion of the tender, rarely-cooked steak strips was surrounded by large pieces of crisp vegetables. The addition of carrots, pea-pods, green pepper, Chinese celery and mushrooms made for a colorful and palatable entree.

Accompanying each meal is a

large bowl of fried rice which sits in a bowl by itself without any hint of vegetables within, only tiny dots of fried egg. The rice itself wasn't fried enough, almost like a combination of regular and fried rice.

The "Four-Five-Six Chinese Restaurant" is open Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Saturday 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Lunch is served everyday until 3 p.m. It is closed on Sunday.

Discontinued art courses upset student

 By Kristin Sindiong
 Lantern staff writer

The Department of Art Education has decided winter quarter will be the first time in 20 years courses will not be offered in jewelry and metalsmithing, and at least one student is upset with that decision.

Doug Wilford, a senior majoring in fine arts with emphasis in jewelry and glass blowing, said it is discouraging to see the university discontinue the courses.

"I know students who are in the middle of their studies, and these courses are important to them, and now the university is saying, 'Well, you can pick something else,'" said Wilford. "We support the university, but the university's interests seem to be more important than the students'."

Wilford said he needs only three more credit hours to receive his arts degree, but sympathizes with the students who wanted to take more jewelry and metalsmithing classes.

"They were always popular classes. They had to turn people away," said Wilford.

Bonnie Kubasta, shop supervisor for jewelry

and metalsmithing in the Department of Art Education, said about 50 students usually were enrolled each quarter in the courses, which were all taught in a studio with hands-on experience.

Kubasta said this is her fourth year as shop supervisor, but now her position has been terminated. Kubasta has time remaining on her contract, but has not been offered another position at Ohio State.

The discontinuation of the courses came with the early retirement of Donald Duncan, associate professor in the Department of Art Education, who has taught all of the courses for the past 20 years.

"The department decided in May 1988, jewelry and metalsmithing courses would no longer be offered when Duncan retired," said Robert Arnold, associate dean, College of the Arts.

Kubasta said she was officially notified of Duncan's retirement in the middle of November, but said she was aware of it before then.

"The change for Don Duncan is good, but it came at a bad time with very short notice," said Kubasta.

After reviewing the classes, the department decided there are other areas that need the resources more than jewelry and metalsmithing, Arnold said.

Michael Parsons, chairman of the Department of Art Education, said the resources traditionally given to the courses will be used to improve the areas of teacher education and the department's work with public schools.

"This is a positive event," said Parsons. "The university is responding to a change in the environment. The department's priority is in teacher education."

"The university stops offering certain classes all the time," said Parsons. "It's no more than that."

Duncan's retirement came earlier than expected, Parsons said.

Duncan said he took advantage of an early retirement program offered by the university.

Although Duncan said he is disappointed the courses have ended, he hopes that as time progresses, there will be more focus on the arts and that a variety of art courses will be available to the campus community.

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SPORTS

Cline excels as leader

By Joe Abraham
Lantern staff writer

When Lisa Cline's OSU basketball career ends at the end of the current season, the women's basketball team will lose more than her impressive statistics.

The 5-11 guard leads the 7-3 Lady Bucks with 22.8 points per game and provides valuable leadership to the team, said Coach Nancy Darsch.

"Lisa has really given us a great role model in what we like our players to be — working hard every day in practice, being consistent, willing to pay the price, working year round and having a positive attitude," said Darsch.

"I look up to Lisa for a lot of things. I see how hard she works and it makes me want to work a lot harder," said freshman guard Jai Jones.

Cline, a three-time, All-Big Ten player, does not consider herself to be a vocal leader.

"I lead more by example. I don't use my voice as much as I should," said Cline.

Her leadership is evident to

teammates as well as to Darsch. "Lisa has always been a leader. She leads warm ups every day. She talks, she helps you out. She does everything. I think she is a natural leader," said sophomore center Stacie Bruce.

"I think a lot of it is Lisa's overall intensity. She is always intense and I think that carries over to the entire team," said sophomore guard Cheryl Perozek.

While admitting she is taking on more of a leadership role this year, Cline will not accept the role of "the" leader.

"We have five seniors and I think we all will have to show leadership," she said.

Cline not only leads the team in scoring, but also assists with almost five per game, steals with 3.7 per game and free throw percentage at 94 percent.

"I've always had a bad (free throw) percentage in the beginning of the season and have always come on strong at the end. I wanted to start off this season with a good percentage and so far I've done a good job at that," said Cline.

She said being relaxed on the Buckeye's home floor, St. John Arena, has made a difference in her game.

"I feel more secure at home now. I used to like to play on the road a lot more," she said.

"The first couple of years I worried what people thought about me if I made a couple of bad plays. I was a young player and I think now I've matured and want to play for the fans. Now if I make a mistake or a bad pass, I try to get the ball back and show the crowd a good game of basketball," said Cline.

Cline is currently sixth on the all-time career scoring list with 1,386 points. But she makes a point to mention other facets of the game.

"I take pride in my defense and assists," she said.

She has been chosen by her teammates as the team's best defensive player two years in a row.

Cline played basketball at West Holmes High School in Millersburg, Ohio. She led West Holmes to state titles in 1984 and 1985.



Cameron Davis/the Lantern

Senior guard Lisa Cline leads the Buckeyes in scoring, assists, steals and free throw percentage.

She also earned UPI and AP Ohio Class AA Player of the Year honors as a senior, and UPI Player of the Year as a junior.

The recreation education major is weighing her options after graduation.

Ohio State loses to IU opening Big Ten play

from the ASSOCIATED PRESS Upset in Syracuse

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Jay Edwards scored 24 points, 16 in the second half, as Indiana beat No. 14 Ohio State 75-65 Wednesday night in the Big Ten Conference opener for both teams.

The Hoosiers' eighth straight victory lifted them to an 11-4 mark, while Ohio State fell to 9-3.

The Hoosiers trailed 27-26 at halftime, but scored the first eight points of the second half as Joe Hillman had two points, Todd Jadow two layins and Edwards a 14-foot jumper in the run.

Ohio State closed to within 36-34 on Jay Burson's 3-pointer with 15:35 to play, but Indiana outscored Ohio State 10-3 to take its biggest lead of the second half, 46-37, with about 10 minutes.

The Buckeyes threatened when they cut Indiana's lead to 48-45, but Hillman and Edwards responded with consecutive 3-pointers for a 54-45 lead with 6:35 to play.

Lyndon Jones added 15 points for Indiana, while Hillman had 14 points and Eric Anderson 10 points and 10 rebounds.

Burson led Ohio State with 25 points, 19 in the second half. Jerry Francis had 13 points and Perry Carter 12 points and 11 rebounds.

Ohio State missed its first 15 shots of the game, but stayed close in the first half because Indiana hit only five of its first 13 shots.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Sophomore guard Sean Miller had 22 points to lead Pittsburgh's balanced scoring and the Panthers gave No. 2 Syracuse its first loss of the season, an 81-76 decision Wednesday night in the Big East Conference opener for both schools.

Pittsburgh, the defending Big East regular-season champions, also got 18 points from Jason Matthews and 13 from Bobby Martin as it raised its record to 7-4.

Syracuse, which got 19 points from junior forward Derrick Coleman, slipped to 13-1. The Orangemen, who were held to their lowest scoring first half of the season, made just 15 of 35 from the foul line and shot a season-low 42 percent from the field.

Toledo tops BGSU

TOLEDO, Ohio — Fred King's 23 points paced Toledo to a 65-51 victory Wednesday night over Bowling Green as both teams opened Mid-American Conference play.

Andy Fisher, with 14 points, was the only other player in double figures for the Rockets, 7-5 for the season. Toledo made 12 of 17 field goal attempts, a 70.6 percent mark, in the second half and 24 of 40, or 60 percent, for the game. King scored 17 of his points in the final half.

Billy Johnson scored 14, Ed Colbert 12 and Joe Gregory 11 for the Falcons, 6-5.

Snowy softball helps March of Dimes

By Kevin Harty
Lantern staff writer

Whoever called baseball players "The Boys of Summer" had obviously never attended the annual Columbus Sno-Ball Softball tournament.

The tournament, which began in 1981, is held each January to benefit the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation.

"The tournament is held to raise money for the March of Dimes efforts to prevent birth defects so every baby can have a healthy start in life," said Regina Sixta, the community director of the March of Dimes.

There will be about 200 amateur softball teams and groups from the Columbus area," Sixta said. "And other cities around

central Ohio and throughout the state will also be conducting tournaments. Cleveland's tournament, for example, will have about 357 teams."

Sixta reported that other Sno-Ball tournaments will be held in Athens, Newark, Akron, Toledo and Cincinnati, among others.

The event is sponsored by the Adolph Coors company and its Coors Light brand, which has donated \$100,000 to March of Dimes Chapters statewide as sponsor of the tournament.

Mark Bishop of Q-FM-96, one of the local sponsors of the tournament, is excited about this year's tournament.

"It's hard to believe how much the tournament has grown," Bishop said. "Q-FM-96 has been a sponsor since 1982, so we've been

there to watch the tournament grow exponentially to where there are now about 200 teams playing."

"And this year we will be serving hot chocolate and coffee for everyone, so the cold weather shouldn't keep anyone from coming to watch the games," Bishop said.

Chris Plank of Plank's Bier Garten, another local sponsor, said the tournament is enjoyable for everyone involved.

"It's really a good time," Plank said. "A lot of people come out to watch everyone play, and it's a good way to break up the winter-time blues."

Plank said that a percentage of each pitcher sold at Plank's Bier Garten will go to the March of Dimes.

Other local sponsors include Premier Beverage Co. and the Central Ohio Softball Umpires Association/A.S.A.

The double-elimination tournament will be held Jan. 28-29 at Lou Berliner Park on Greenlawn Avenue in Columbus.

Winning teams are eligible to compete at the National Sno-Ball Softball Tournament in Omaha Feb. 11-12.

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Bruce leaves wreckage behind

Earle Bruce used Ohio State. He used Northern Iowa. He used the public. And I'm sure if Colorado State's new football coach gets an opportunity, he'll use them too.

Bruce, the man President Edward H. Jennings made a martyr, has shown his true colors — and they ain't pretty.

A brief trip to the past will show you what I mean.

President Edward H. Jennings fired Bruce two days after a last-second 29-27 loss to Iowa. At his weekly press conference the following Monday — hours before his firing — Bruce delivered an emotional, gut-wrenching speech about his love for Ohio State and his feelings about the annual war with Michigan that looped only six days away.

The speech seemed misplaced at the time, but made sense a few hours later. Sensing his job was at stake, Bruce was taking the offensive. If he was going to be fired, he wanted to make it as difficult as possible.

He did. TV personalities. Newspaper columnists. Big Ten coaches. Students. Faculty members. It seemed that anyone who knew of Bruce came to his rescue after his firing. He played every emotional situation to the hilt.

And in the process, he cost Ohio State one of the nation's best athletic directors. Rick Bay, now the AD at Minnesota, resigned the day Bruce was fired because he believed the university should honor its com-

mitment to Bruce, especially considering his 81-26-1 record during his nine-year tenure.

The media joined in, blasting Jennings for firing Bruce after one sub-par season (6-4-1) at Ohio State. The school band even marched to his house and played the OSU fight song in his front yard. It brought a tear to his eye.

I used to feel badly for the way Jennings fired Bruce. Now I don't, and I wonder if that tear was genuine.

After all, didn't Bruce do the same thing to Northern Iowa about three weeks ago, when the 57-year-old grump resigned after 5 1/2 months in Cedar Falls and a lackluster 4-6 record.

Bruce had a four-year contract, which included an escape clause that would allow him to leave Northern Iowa for a position at any one of five schools: Missouri, Kentucky, South Carolina, Florida or Arizona. The escape clause gave Bruce the loophole he needed to leave Northern Iowa's modest program and return to big-time college football.

Six days after he quit Northern Iowa — paying the school off for violating the escape clause — he signed a four-year contract with Colorado State. The contract, with a starting salary of \$70,000, does not have an escape clause.

So why did Bruce make a lateral move to a school with a less-than-sorry football team in



JEAN-JACQUES TAYLOR

Fort Collins, Colo.? It sure wasn't because he wanted another crack at the national championship that eluded him in 1979.

Actually, Bruce said he just never adjusted to life and coaching in Division I-AA. Northern Iowa plays football in a 16,000-seat domed stadium that hasn't been sold out in years. And if Bruce's secretary took a coffee break, he had to answer the phone. Such is life away from the limelight.

Coming from Ohio State, where baby boomer kids were still just a twinkle in their parents' eyes the last time the Horseshoe wasn't filled with 80,000 on game day must have been a tough adjustment.

However, even though Colorado State is a Division I school, life should be about the same.

Bruce implied that he was prepared to end his coaching career in the heart of the midwestern cornbelt unless he claimed one of the nation's top jobs, hence the escape clause.

But Colorado State isn't one of the nation's top jobs. Or top 20 jobs. Or top 50 jobs. Or top

100 jobs. It ranks slightly above a job with a perennial state high school power.

The Rams, which had a 25-45 record in the last seven seasons under Leon Fuller, have gone 1-10 each of the last two years. The last time they played in a bowl game, the Allied Forces had just dismantled the Third Reich.

It's been that long.

A survey last year showed Colorado State spent \$1.6 million on its football program. That placed the Rams 104th among 105 Division I schools. Colorado State belongs to the Western Athletic Conference, which includes Wyoming, Air Force, Brigham Young and Hawaii.

Bruce won't enjoy any success at Colorado State. Its commitment to major college football rivals Ohio State's commitment to intramural basketball. The sport is viewed as an enjoyable diversion that helps the school year go by a little faster.

The problem, however, isn't with Colorado State — it's with Bruce.

He used public sympathy to collect a \$471,000 settlement from Ohio State after he sued the university for firing him.

He used Northern Iowa and its players as an excuse to diagram and run his simplistic, antiquated offense.

And given the opportunity Bruce will probably use Colorado State too.

Jean-Jacques Taylor is a senior from Dallas majoring in journalism.

Bengals hope to 'shuffle off' to Miami

Dance exciting to Cincinnati fans, Buffalo annoyed by end zone antics

CINCINNATI (AP) — The last time the Buffalo Bills saw Ickey Woods, he was giving them an afternoon-long dance lesson in the end zone.

The Cincinnati Bengals' rookie running back had one of his best days in the 35-21 victory over the Bills in November, rushing for 129 yards and three touchdowns. He celebrated the scores with his unusual shuffle, irritating the Bills' and drawing an official's flag.

That game marked the end of the end zone shuffle — Woods now does his little dance on the sideline after he scores to prevent a five-yard penalty for violating the rule against excessive celebrations.

Bengals Coach Sam Wyche has left open the possibility of turning the running back loose for his

celebrated sidestep in the rematch Sunday in the AFC Championship game at Riverfront Stadium.

"I'd like to see it often," Wyche said. "Buffalo is good, and we'll see how many times we do that. If we get into the situation where the five-yard penalty maybe doesn't matter and we want to make a statement, I guess that would be the time it would happen. But I don't foresee it."

"Ickey and our fans have grown accustomed to him coming to the sideline where it's not going to taunt anyone, it's not going to delay the game. The fans get what they want, and that's the excitement of seeing the shuffle and Ickey celebrates his score. And I think everybody's happy when we do it that way."

The Bills weren't thrilled with the dance when they saw it

firsthand Nov. 27.

"I don't dig his act much," nose tackle Fred Smerlas said. "He's a kid. He gets a little excited."

The shuffle, a maneuver devised

"Ickey and our fans have grown accustomed to him coming to the sideline where it's not going to taunt anyone, it's not going to delay the game."

— Sam Wyche

by the second-round draft choice from Nevada-Las Vegas, has caught Cincinnati's fancy, if not the Bills'. Several songs have been recorded locally in tribute, and even team founder Paul Brown was seen doing it in the Bengals'

locker room before the Bills' game.

Woods also does the dance in a local television commercial with his mother, who gave him the nickname "Ickey" and originally disliked the shuffle.

"When I showed it to her, she told me I'd better not do it after scoring a touchdown," Woods said. "But after I did it, she fell in love with it, too."

The only thing the Bengals have liked more than Woods' shuffle in the end zone is his running that gets him there.

Woods has been the main cog in the Bengals' running attack, ranked first in the NFL. His game against Buffalo started a string of four 100-yard efforts in his last five games. He ran for 126 and a touchdown last Saturday in the Bengals' playoff victory over Seattle.

What impresses the Bills most about Woods is his ability to cut back against the defensive pursuit and break a run for a big gain.

"He's a heck of a runner," Smerlas said. "I was real impressed with him when we played them."

"Obviously, one of the most explosive runners in football is Ickey Woods, and he's been tremendous this year," Esiason said.

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BUFFALO WILD WINGS & WECK

OSU standouts find life in NBA a struggle

Trying to thread the 'Nets,' Hopson finds niche in NBA

By Michael Wagner
Lantern staff writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Living up to people's expectations and sometimes being impossible and the pressures experienced from it often discourage a person's desire to perform.

For Dennis Hopson, former superstar of Ohio State basketball and now a member of the National Basketball Association's New Jersey Nets, the pressures and expectations were overwhelming going from college to professional basketball.

After being the third player picked overall in the 1987 NBA draft by the Nets, Hopson soon realized his stardom at Ohio State meant nothing as a rookie in the NBA.

At a recent home game in the Meadowlands against the Indiana Pacers, Hopson explained how hard his struggle in the NBA has been.

"It was a very tough adjustment to make coming from college to pro ball," Hopson said. "Coming out of college I put a lot of pressure on myself, which really hurt me last year instead of just talking on the floor and playing all. Being the third person picked in the draft really made me feel like I had to come in and save the team right away by doing a lot of scoring. That was my biggest downfall right there."

After becoming Ohio State's all-time leading scorer with 2096 points, Hopson only averaged 9.6 points per game, while shooting just 40 percent in his first NBA season.

Hopson doesn't blame his performance on the fact that the Nets made three coaching changes in his first year. Nor does he blame the fact that only four players from last year's roster remain with the team.

"I just didn't play my game, period, regardless of the distractions," Hopson said. "Too many

times I go out on the floor and think about playing instead of flowing with the game. I have to concentrate on playing hard every night, which will eventually bring back my rhythm."

Despite the slow start, Hopson said he is happy to be in New Jersey with the Nets.

"New Jersey is a nice place to live and play basketball," he said. "I would like to stay here as long as I'm in the NBA because one thing I would not want to do is travel from team to team. As far as the Nets as a team, I think we have a good nucleus now. We have lost a lot of close games so far this year, but once we get the experience of playing together, mixed with our talent, I think we could challenge the L.A.s and Boston of the league."

Nets head coach Willis Reed said he feels Hopson's future in the NBA is a bright one.

"Dennis has all the physical tools a player can want, but what all good basketball players must be is mentally tough, and Dennis doesn't have that right now," Reed said. "But when he reaches that mental level the league will have another star."

Hopson said he feels that Reed's former playing experience will help mold him into a smarter player.

"I think Coach Reed can really relate to the players because he was a great player in his day and he knows what we are going through," Hopson said. "But I'll admit, I really miss Coach (Gary) Williams back at Ohio State."

"I loved Ohio State and I'll always keep up with the team because a part of me will always be inside St. John Arena. Coach Williams was a great coach. He is the kind of coach I like because he lets you play."

"He's a very intense person but what he does is generate emotion into his players, which makes it more enjoyable to play. With the running and pressuring style of



File photo

Williams setting the 'pace,' in search of championship

By Michael Wagner
Lantern staff writer

East Rutherford, N.J. — Surviving seven seasons in the National Basketball Association as a player is an accomplishment in itself. But for all NBA players there is only one real goal.

Winning a World Championship. For former Ohio State center Herb Williams, who is in his eighth year with the Indiana Pacers, that goal has not been reached.

Williams was the Pacers number one draft choice in 1981 after graduating from Ohio State as the second leading scorer of all-time with 2011 points.

Since Williams joined the team, the Pacers have had only one winning season, while making the playoffs just one time.

After the Pacers lost their 14th straight road game to the New Jersey Nets in a recent game, Williams reflected upon his career in the NBA and his teams many struggles.

"Even though I haven't won as many games in the pro's as I would have liked, basketball has been great to me," Williams said. "To win championships in this league takes having three or four great players who know how to win, like Boston and Los Angeles have had over the years. We just have not had the players to win on a consistent basis since I got here in Indiana. But if we continue to be patient and are willing to work, good things can still happen for this team."

Even though the Pacers presently own the second worst record in the NBA, Williams is happy to be in Indiana.

"I'd like to finish my career here, but the nature of the NBA doesn't allow you to feel secure once your name is on the dotted line," he said. "My current contract has two more years on it, but I would like to play a year or two after it runs out if my body

lets me."

During the off season, Williams remains close to the Columbus area as he prepares for his future.

"I look forward to coming back to the Columbus area and relaxing during the summer months," he said. "One other thing I have working for me in Columbus is a real-estate business, which gives me something to fall back upon in case my basketball career would suddenly have to come to an end."

Williams warns all Ohio State fans not to put a lot of pressure on the Buckeyes basketball team now that the talent is starting to come in.

"When I was at OSU we had some great teams with myself, Kelvin Ramsey, Clark Kellogg, and others playing good ball," said Williams, who has averaged 16 points and 8 rebounds a game in his career. "But we were expected to win every night we went out on the floor, which took the fun out of the game and put stress on all of us. I suggest that the fans and media support Coach Williams now, instead of placing the whole team under a microscope if they don't win every game."

Chuck Person, the Pacers leading scorer, gives Williams credit for showing him how to handle the pressures of the NBA.

"Herb has shown me and the rest of the team how to prepare for games by mentally ignoring any turmoil that might surround our team," Person said. "I know all of the young players look up to Herb for guidance because most likely he has been through the same situations."

After the Pacers started the season with an 0-7 record, Jack Ramsey, who has the second most coaching wins in NBA history, quit as the Pacers coach.

He was replaced by George Irvine, who credits Williams with helping make his transition to



File photo

Herb Williams

head coach an easier one. "Herb helped me understand

how to relate to the players better on an individual basis," Irvine said. "Communication and chemistry are two key ingredients for having a good basketball team and Herb really has added positively to both of those factors."

One major disappointment for Williams was the loss of long time friend and teammate Clark Kellogg who was forced into retirement by numerous knee surgeries.

"Clark is doing fine now, but I feel real bad that his career had to end so quickly," Williams said. "He had put up some big numbers all ready and had a promising career ahead of him. Right now Clark seems content doing color commentary for ESPN and the Pacers home games on radio. He and his wife are expecting another child soon. However, the team really does miss his presence."

Wayman Tisdale, a Pacers forward, said even during tough losing streaks, Williams won't let anyone get discouraged.

"For being an old man, Herb is OK," Tisdale said. "I know there has been more than one time where I would get down on myself and Herb picked my spirits back up."

Free agent baseball players looking for multiyear deals

NEW YORK (AP) — Should Kirk Gibson have received a five-year guaranteed contract when he became a free agent after the 1985 season?

Should infielder Jim Dwyer or pitcher Danny Darwin, for example, have gotten multiyear deals?

That's what the Major League Baseball Players Association argues in a brief submitted to arbitrator Thomas Roberts last Friday as part of the Collusion I case, covering free agents between the 1985 and 1986 seasons.

The union wants Roberts to examine the history of multiyear contracts and determine that many players would have received longer deals in the absence of collusion.

"We are asking him to make a number of findings," Donald Fehr, executive director of the union, said Tuesday. "We are

asking that he find there should have been additional numbers of multiyear contracts, trade restrictions, option buyouts, performance bonuses and that the players be compensated for not having those."

The union asked Roberts to determine a total for damages caused in 1986 by the 1985 collusion. Fehr would not divulge the exact number, but said it was slightly lower than the previous estimate of between \$20 million and \$30 million. The union has asked that after Roberts decides on an amount, hearings be held for each player making a claim.

The union's request is based on a statistical analysis of free agent signings, plus a model of player salaries developed by Glassman-Oliver Economic Consultants, Inc., a Washington consulting firm.

U.C. Bearcats' coach ready to rebuild

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tim Murphy, appointed football coach at the University of Cincinnati on Wednesday, meets the criteria set by the athletic director Rick Taylor. He has experience in turning around a losing program and is a disciplinarian who can relate to young people.

Murphy, 32, who was an assistant to Taylor when Taylor coached at Boston University, was credited with rebuilding the football program at the University of Maine.

"I'm foolish enough to believe that I can influence this program. We have no place to go but up," Murphy said.

Murphy said he would concentrate his recruiting efforts in Ohio, specifically Cincinnati.

"We are ready to go head-to-

head with Notre Dame (in recruiting), if we can," Murphy said.

Murphy was troubled that he will be allowed only 70 scholarship players rather than the normal 90.

"I don't know how many kids we'll have when we go to war with Miami (of Florida), Illinois and Rutgers (next season)," he said.

Murphy, who has been the head football coach at Maine the last two seasons, replaces Dave Currey, who was fired. Cincinnati has had six straight losing seasons in football and has been put on NCAA probation for violations in its football and men's basketball programs.

Murphy said he was familiar with the city and was a fan of the Cincinnati Bengals of the NFL.

"I have been coming to Cincinnati for seminars with the Bengals for the past four or five

years. I am a friend of Jim McNally," the Bengals's line coach.

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POETRY FORUM is held Mondays at 7 p.m. at Larry's. The forum features poetry followed by open readings. Next week, Paul Volker is scheduled to read.

OSU CAMPUS COMMITTEE ON LATIN AMERICA meets Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Buckeye Suites F and G at the Ohio Union. The meeting will consist of a slide show on Nicaragua by Joe Eckhart. For more information call 294-6139.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA meets at 6 p.m. on Thursdays in room 300 in the Journalism Building. The speaker for the meeting is Tom Rizzo and the topic is creative problem solving. For more information call 292-9238.

THE OHIO STATE CHESS CLUB meets on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the River Den Room in Drake Union. For more information call 268-2526.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP OF THE UNITED CHRISTIAN CENTER will meet Friday at 7 p.m. at the United Christian Center, 66 E.

15th Ave. Don Rollins will be the featured guest. For more information call 294-5195.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Mendenhall Lab room 200. The meeting will be an open house and all new members are welcome. For more information call 294-0045.

OHIO STATE CREW TEAM meets Friday at 5:30 p.m. at the Drake Union Boat House. There are openings for athletes on the rowing team.

SOCIETY OF MINORITY PRE-HEALTH STUDENTS will meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. in room 256 in Hagerty Hall. For more information call 292-3161.

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE meets Sundays from 3 to 6 p.m. in Scarlet and Gray Suite D. The topic for discussion is: The Soviet Union Today.

THE OSU INROADS ASSOCIATION will meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Ohio Union Board Room. For more information call 471-6265.

Improper lifting can be pain in back

Most backaches are from musculoskeletal strain of the lower back. The majority of these strains are caused by improper lifting.

Ideally, one should lift with the legs, holding the back straight (vertical). A lift by bending at the waist creates a fulcrum at the lower back joint and uses the relatively weak spine muscles. This both overworks the muscle as well as overstresses the joint. Muscle spasms and low back pain then results. It is not necessary that the weight be overwhelming. A small amount of weight improperly lifted repeatedly can trigger the same response.

HEALTH WATCH

A less common source for back pain is a herniated disc. In this condition, the disc between the vertebra ruptures and exerts pressure on the nerves traveling outward from the spinal cord. As a consequence, the pain will radiate into the legs. A CAT scan is usually used to confirm this diagnosis.

Initial treatment for low back pain (including a herniated disc)

consists of:

- Bedrest — Often at least a week
- Moist heat applied to the point of pain
- Aspirin or Advil for the pain
- Time — Often 2 to 4 weeks.

Prevention is the key to this problem, including proper lifting techniques and keeping the back muscles strong and limber.

If you have a health concern, write to Dennis Rowland, M.D., Medical Clinic, UHS, 1875 Millikin Road, Columbus, OH 43210-1283.

Health Watch was written by Michael Moore, M.D., and compiled by Dennis Rowland, M.D.

Computers stolen from Arps Hall

Over the weekend of Dec. 30 to Jan. 3, \$14,150 worth of IBM computer systems was stolen from Arps Hall, OSU police said.

There were no signs of forcible entry and no suspects, police said.

Automobile stolen from St. John lot

An OSU student's automobile was reported stolen on Tuesday, between the hours of 10:30 a.m. and 2:15 p.m., from the St. John Arena parking lot, police said.

The automobile, a 1986 GMC two-door truck, is valued at \$11,500 police said.

An OSU police official said that it was only a matter of time before the vehicle would be found.

POLICE NOTES

Most cars stolen from campus are usually recovered, he said.

Pizza man delivers unexpected punch

University police said an attempted robbery of a Pizza Hut delivery person was avoided when the employee punched one of his two attackers.

Yusha Mirza was delivering a pizza to an apartment on Stark Court at 11:15 p.m. last Saturday, Dec. 31, when he was approached

by two men demanding cash. Mirza hesitated and the men hit him in the stomach. Mirza retaliated, hit one man in the mouth and the attackers fled, police said.

Mirza injured his hand in the scuffle.

Personal computer stolen on campus

An IBM XT Personal Computer, valued at \$1,500, was stolen from the Welding Engineering building between Dec. 30 and Jan. 2, university police reported.

Police said that there were no signs of forced entry and have no suspects at this time.

Police Notes compiled by Lantern staff writer Michael Zweig

Programs target Hispanic issues

By Lynn Bruno
Lantern staff writer

"The Other Side," a month-long series of programs focusing on Hispanic geo-politics, culture, and religion, will be presented by the University Gallery of Fine Art

through January.

The first presentation of "The Other Side" will begin with a video program tonight at 7:30 at the Hoyt L. Sherman Gallery.

Carla Peterson, coordinator of curatorial programs, said the program is aimed toward students as

well as the general public.

One of the highlights of the series, "The Break of Dawn," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 25, at the Drexel Theater. The movie is based on the true story of Pedro J. Gonzalez, one of the first Spanish-language recording stars in the United States.

ACTV, Public Access Channel 21, will air documentaries by Hispanic film and video makers on Tuesdays from 11 p.m. to 12 p.m. and Fridays 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Lockerbie holds open vigil

Thatcher joins city in prayer dedicated to Flight 103 victims

LOCKERBIE, Scotland (AP) — Packed into a church, clustered among tombstones or seated in overflow halls, relatives and townspeople wept and prayed today for the dead of bombed Flight 103 as a minister urged them to turn their thoughts away from vengeance.

Lockerbie, the town where most of the Pan Am Boeing 747 crashed after being blown apart by a bomb, came to a standstill for the 40-minute service for the 259 people killed aboard the plane and the 11 residents who died on the ground.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, in black coat and hat, and her husband Denis joined the other mourners, who packed into Dryfesdale Parish Church, or were clustered outside among nearby tombstones or sat in crowded hallways.

The local people, dignitaries, relatives and Pan Am staff members flown in by the airline for the service sang hymns and prayed.

Afterward, the 63-year-old prime minister, who visited the crash site the morning after the disaster, met privately with the relatives in a school.

Investigators have concluded a bomb blew up the plane, and suspicions have focused on Middle Eastern terrorists, prompting Thatcher to advise the United States publicly against "eye for an eye" retaliation.

The Right Rev. James Whyte, moderator of the Church of Scotland, echoed that advice.

"Justice, yes. Retaliation, no," he told the congregation from the church's marble pulpit.

"We may be tempted, indeed urged by some, to flex our muscles in response, to show that we are men," Whyte said.

"To show that we are what? To show that we are prepared to let more young and more innocent



British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and her husband Denis (back to camera) arrive for a memorial service in Lockerbie, Scotland for those killed in the Pan Am crash.

die, to let more rescue workers labor in more wreckage to find the grisly proof, not of our virility, but of our inhumanity.

"That is what retaliation means. I, for one, will have none of it, and I hope you will not either."

The service was televised live in Scotland, and to mourners gathered in a local cinema, community hall and church.

Many stood in the chilly rain among the old granite tombstones outside the church, huddled under their umbrellas, dressed in windbreakers and cloth caps.

The lights of the austere, Presbyterian church shone brightly into the gathering afternoon gloom, and sheep grazed in a field nearby. The Union Jack flew at half-staff.

Inside the 91-year-old sandstone church, a man cradled his wife's head as they sang a hymn, and a baby slept on its father's shoulder.

For the first time in two weeks, the skies of Lockerbie were silent, empty of the helicopters that have led an intensive search for wreckage and bodies over 150 square

miles of countryside.

Outside the town hall, which has become a makeshift mortuary, wreaths lined the sidewalk, and more bouquets were laid outside the church.

Pan Am said it flew several hundred employees and relatives of victims to Lockerbie, including Pan Am Chairman Thomas Plaskett. Many employees wore the airline uniform at the service.

Neil Kinnock, leader of the opposition Labor Party, also attended, and U.S. Ambassador Charles H. Price II read one of the lessons, from the Gospel according to St. John.

Lockerbie's three churches, each of which lost parishioners in Britain's worst air disaster, joined together for the memorial.

The Boeing 747 was torn apart by a bomb on Dec. 21 as it reached cruising altitude of 31,000 feet. Wreckage hit homes in Lockerbie, and the fuel-laden wings exploded in a deadly pillar of fire.

Woman's body found in freezer

PLYMOUTH, Mich. (AP) — A daughter haunted by nightmares about her mother's 1985 disappearance pried open a locked basement freezer and found the woman's battered body, prompting her father's confession to the slaying, police say.

Leonard Tyburski, who told police he kept the body in the freezer for 3½ years because he loved his wife and didn't want to part with her, has been charged with murder, authorities said.

"It has some indications of Edgar Allan Poe and even some Alfred Hitchcock," said 35th District Judge James Garner, who arraigned Tyburski on Tuesday and ordered him held without bond in the Wayne County Jail.

Garber delayed scheduling a preliminary hearing until Tyburski, 45, underwent psychiatric tests to determine whether he was competent to stand trial.

Tyburski, dean of students at Detroit's Mackenzie High School, had cooperated with police investigating his wife's disappearance. Dorothy Tyburski was 37 when he

reported her missing on Oct. 2, 1985. Tyburski passed a lie-detector test and hadn't been considered a suspect, police said.

The case, treated as a missing person report, had been closed for two years.

"It has some indications of Edgar Allan Poe and even some Alfred Hitchcock."

— Judge James Garner

But disturbing dreams by one of the couple's daughters led her to suspect her mother's body was somewhere in the house, police said.

Kelly Tyburski, a 20-year-old art student at Michigan State University, "had nightmares or dreams or whatever you want to call them, that her mother was in a place where she couldn't move, either tied up or locked up," said police Detective Richard Pomorski of Canton Township, a middle-class community 25 miles west of Detroit.

She didn't suspect her father until she remembered the freezer

had been used before her mother's disappearance, and the key to it had disappeared, he said.

Later, Detective Keith Lazar said, the daughter's dreams gave way to suspicions when Tyburski began making up stories about why the key was missing.

On Monday, she pried the lock off the 15-cubic-foot freezer while her father was away, police said. She found blood on the lid and sides and her mother's clothed body bent over meat wrapped in butcher paper, police said.

Kelly Tyburski and her 16-year-old sister, Kim, called a friend who drove them to the police station, ignoring their father as he returned home, detectives said. Police obtained a warrant and arrested Tyburski.

Later, Tyburski told police he killed his wife during an argument on Sept. 28, 1985, Pomorski said.

"It appeared he felt sorry for her," Pomorski said. "He kept her in the basement for 3½ years. His reason was that he loved her. He didn't want to part with her."

Tyburski's daughters appeared with him during his arraignment but did not speak with reporters.

The cause of death remained undetermined pending an autopsy, Lazar said.

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VOLUNTEER INTERNSHIPS
Students interested in serving as volunteer interns in the state legislature can do so on a non-credit or credit basis. A meeting will be held on the following dates to discuss internship possibilities and to answer any questions which students may have.
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Food banks get fresh aid

New federal legislation to fill need; some Ohio shelters keep struggling

(AP) Although Ohio food banks are restocking their shelves as a result of a federal law that continues distribution of surplus food, some of them are still struggling to feed the poor, a state official said Wednesday.

Jeanne Barcus, coordinator of the state Human Services Department's Temporary Emergency Food Assistance Program, said the new law will help food banks whose supplies are dwindling.

"Food is beginning to arrive in Ohio as a result of that legislation. And there are substantial amounts of products coming in for not only our program, but also for shelters and soup kitchens for the homeless, which we have never been able to target before," she said.

Congress last May began phasing out the surplus food program which supplied commodities such as rice, cheese and nonfat dry milk to many church-sponsored emergency assistance programs.

But Congress in August passed the Hunger Prevention Act that requires the U.S. Department of Agriculture to buy \$160 million worth of high-protein food each year for distribution to the needy. The temporary food assistance program will receive \$120 million a year, and soup kitchens across the nation will receive \$40 million a year.

Ohio will receive between \$5 million and \$6 million in food

under the legislation. Food will include peanut butter, canned pork, canned beans, egg mix and raisins, Barcus said.

"Although it won't meet the needs, it will go a lot further than what we had prior to this legislation," she said.

Many food banks became dependent on the surplus-food program. So when it was dramatically scaled back last year, some agencies did not know how to cope with shortages, Barcus said.

"Most food banks are supported with private donations," she said. "In some instances, they became rather lax in generating or soliciting some of the support because they were so used to this product from the government."

"With the reduction, it made them step-up their efforts to increase their local donations, and most have."

But some food banks, such as the Toledo SeaGate Food Bank, are still hurting.

"It's going to be a lean year," said Alice Mosiniak, director of the food bank, which supplies food to 490 agencies in 20 northwest Ohio counties. "We'll have some food but nothing like we had last year. We're going to have trouble."

In January 1987, the food bank received 529,200 pounds of various federal surplus foods. But this January, the agency received only 42,000 pounds of one commodity

— flour.

The Columbus-based Mid-Ohio Food Bank, which distributes U.S. Department of Agriculture surplus food in 10 counties, also is feeling the effects of fewer commodities.

Evelyn Behm, assistant director, said the food bank no longer receives rice, cheese and nonfat dry milk in the program but continues to receive butter, cornmeal, flour and honey.

"That makes a difference because our food pantries are looking for other sources to make up the nutrition base that we lost," she said. "We're looking to the community... and the food industry to help us by channeling surplus food."

Behm said food drives are becoming increasingly important to the food bank.

"People in the community are very concerned about the issue of hunger," she said, adding that a food drive in Franklin County last year generated 6.1 million items. "We will have to ask again that they respond in that same fashion."

Burma Rai, director of the Red Cross Emergency Food Bank in Dayton, said the amount of federal surplus food provided to the bank fell from more than 2 million pounds in 1987 to about 1.5 million pounds in 1988. She does not know what to expect this year.

"It is taking a substantial amount of food out of the community that would help low-income individuals stretch their food dollars," she said.

Kentucky engineers to study swaying of Ohio River bridge

CINCINNATI (AP) — Engineers will inspect the historic John A. Roebling Suspension Bridge which crosses over the Ohio River and into Covington, Ky. The Covington police tried to shut down the bridge on New Year's Eve because of excessive swaying, Kentucky officials said Wednesday.

If any problems are found, officials may restrict use of the bridge Sunday when the Cincinnati Bengals and Buffalo Bills play in a National Football League playoff game at Riverfront Stadium, said Joe Kearnes, district engineer for the highway Department's Northern Kentucky office.

The vibrations Saturday were severe enough that Covington police Sgt. Larry Ballinger ordered the bridge closed.

"Ballinger said he could see the cables swaying," said Covington Police Chief Al Casson.

Cincinnati police would not cooperate in closing the bridge, Casson said. He intends to speak to Cincinnati officials after receiving a complete report on the incident.

Cincinnati police officials were said to be unavailable for comment Wednesday afternoon.

A pedestrian, Mike Arnold of Fort Wright, Ky., said he thought the bridge was about to collapse Saturday.

"When you could see with the naked eye the

entire structure swaying left to right and right to left, I was afraid the whole thing was going to fall," he said.

Pedestrians who complained to Covington police were coming from the Bengals' playoff game against the Seattle Seahawks, which was played at Riverfront Stadium. Other people were heading to Cincinnati's New Year's Eve celebration.

The bridge, designated as a historic structure by the federal government, was built by Roebling in the 1860s and later used as a model for the Brooklyn Bridge in New York and the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco.

Kearnes said that if an inspection uncovers any problems, "we could break the pedestrians into groups, or keep cars off the bridge. If necessary, the Kentucky Highway Department could close the bridge entirely."

Kentucky highway officials plan to meet with Covington and Cincinnati officials this week and release the results of the inspection, Covington City Engineer Terry Hughes said.

Some vibration is expected from all bridges, especially suspension bridges, Kearnes said.

"But, because of the age of the suspension bridge, we are concerned," he said.

The suspension bridge is 122 years old, and engineers agree it needs work.

POTSHOTS

By Scot Zellman



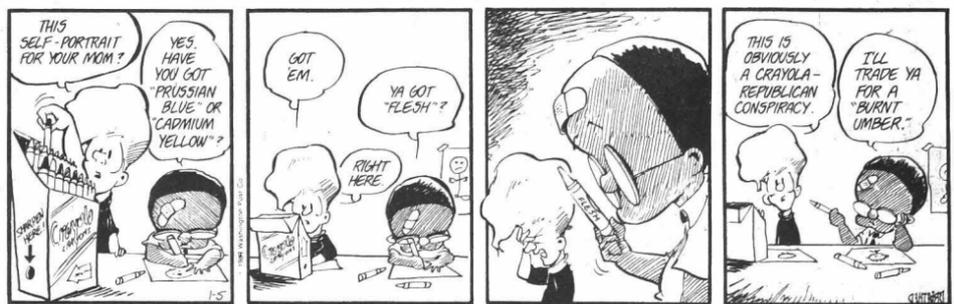
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FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

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CLINTONVILLE (Doddridge/High area). Immaculate 2 BR in security bldg. of mature adults. No pets or children. Only \$385 includes heat, hot & cold water, laundry, appliances, carpet, parking. 262-1211.

CLINTONVILLE SUBLEASE - lovely 4 BR home, 2 baths, finished basement, w/d, garage. For 6 months or less. No dogs. \$600. Georgia Stanton, 268-6888, 263-0001.

CLINTONVILLE 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, fenced, new kitchen. Very nice! \$450. 457-5689, 262-1110.

CONDO for rent - Northwest Columbus 2 story, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, fenced yard, 1 pet allowed. Call after 5:30pm. 899-0101.

EFFICIENCIES AT 1494 and 1614 1/2 N. High St. from only \$199. Furnished/unfurnished, a/c, spacious, modern features, carpet. DeSantis Properties, 291-RENT.

EFFICIENCIES, 1-2-3 bedroom apartments available, heat included. Shuttle bus to OSU. 261-1211.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS - \$150-\$225, all utilities included. Phone Andrew, 621-0800 or 444-6113.

ENJOY the trees of Iuka Ravine. Pets allowed. 2 BR apt. 299-9367.

FIRST MONTH rent free - 2 bedroom townhouse. 13th & 4th. Available now. Modern, carpet, A/C, parking, disposal. \$360/mo. 846-5577.

FIRST MONTH rent free - 2 bedroom, 14th & Summit. Modern apartment. Available now. A/C, parking, disposal. \$350/mo. 846-5577.

FIRST MONTH rent free - 2 bedroom, 16th & Summit. Modern apartment. Available now. Carpet, A/C, disposal. \$355/mo. 846-5577.

HALF DOUBLE - 3 bedrooms, parking, stove, refrigerator, just north of Lane Avenue. \$340 plus all utilities. Students preferred. 421-7195.

HALF DOUBLE - East of N. 4th 3 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, parking. Students preferred. \$345 plus all utilities. 421-7195.

IUKA AVENUE between Indiana & Summit. A great location on top of the quiet wooded ravine. Smaller 1 bedroom, fresh & clean. Parking & laundry on premises. Heat paid, furniture is available. Study at home & walk to OSU. Call 299-4715.

HEAT PAID in our efficiencies, 1-2-3 bedroom apartments. University Village, 261-1211.

HOUSES & 1/2 DOUBLES - 4, 5, & 7 bedrooms. Renting for fall. Call after 11am, 299-6840 or 291-5416.

HUNTER - A/C efficiencies and 1 bedroom apartments from only \$225. Parking, carpet, balconies. DeSantis Properties, 291-RENT.

ITALIAN VILLAGE 1 BR apt., faculty or staff preferred. Clean, attractive. 294-4979 before 5:30. After 6:30, 231-4336.

LARGE 1 bedroom apartments at 257 E. 15th from only \$275. Modern features, a/c, parking, carpet. Call DeSantis Properties, 291-RENT.

LARGE 1 or 2 bedroom apartment. Carpeted, nice big kitchen. 5 month lease. No pets. Holiday House Apartments, 1480 Neil Ave. 299-2882.

LARGE 3 bedroom apt. A/C, off-street parking. \$450/month. 486-1289.

LARGE 5 bedroom brick double, basement, appliances, new storm windows & doors, pets ok, parking. \$545. Call 444-9769.

MC MILLEN - Nice efficiencies, 1 & 3 bedroom apartments from only \$185. Parking, carpet, on busline. Call 291-7368.

CLASSIFIED TERMS

The OHIO STATE LANTERN has not and will not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race or creed or does it print any advertisement that violates city, state or federal law.

IMPORTANT

We must be notified by 10:00 A.M. of any extensions, cancellations or changes to be made in an ad for the following day.

\$1.00 will be charged for changes of one or two words (the word count must remain the same).

\$2.00 typset fee will be charged for any ad set by the printers but cancelled prior to publication.

We do not accept advertisements for the resale of tickets to Ohio State University events.

REPORT ERRORS AT ONCE

Please notify us by 10:00 A.M. the FIRST DAY your ad appears if there is an error. The Ohio State Lantern will not be responsible for typographical errors except to cancel charge for such portion of the advertisement as may be corrected. We will not be held responsible for typographical errors unless by such typographical error. If you notify us the first day of error we will repeat the ad without charge.

SORRY, IF WE ARE NOT NOTIFIED WITHIN ONE DAY, THE RESPONSIBILITY IS YOURS.

PREPAYMENT IS REQUIRED FOR ALL ADS (Except established advertising accounts)

DEADLINE FOR PLACEMENT OF NEW ADS: BEFORE NOON, 2 Working days preceding publication

Business Office Open:
Monday thru Friday, 8:00am-5:00pm
Phone: 292-2639

242 W. 18th Ave., Rm 281 Journalism Bldg.
REGULAR TYPE: Minimum Charge - \$6.00
Allows up to 12 words, appears 5 consecutive insertions.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY (Box) RATE:
\$9.80 - Per Column Inch, Per Day
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HELP WANTED

CHILD CARE needed in Worthington home for our 2 sons, 7 & 9 yrs. Mon-Wed. Fri. 2:45-6:45pm. Transportation necessary. Request caring person. Youngest child in wheelchair. Good pay. 885-9719(m), 846-3717(w).

COUNSELORS for boy's camp in Maine. Openings in most activities (WSI, tennis, basketball, etc.) Upper classes preferred. Winter Camp Camp, 1758 Beacon St., Brookline, MA 02146 or call 617-277-8080.

COUNTER/REP assistants - Light food deli. Competitive wages, flexible hours, early close, free meals, profit sharing for eligible employees, advancement, clean facilities, pleasant conditions. Apply: 2-5pm weekdays at Fantasia, Ohio Center Food Court, 400 N. High St.

CROWN BEVERAGE Center - manager trainee & parttime help. Good benefits & wages. Must be 18 years or older. 885-9046.

DISHWASHER needed at Westminster Hall. Wash dishes in exchange for free meal. Breakfast, lunch & dinner help needed. Stop by 52 E. 15th Ave between 11am-2pm.

DRIVERS NEEDED - Must be 21 (insurance requirement). Be able to drive standard, no more than 2 points on license and have a clean police record. Apply at U.S. Cargo and Courier Service, 1362 Essex Avenue, Columbus, E.O.E.

EARN 14K-27K in the telemarketing industry. Stable 7-year-old company offers fulltime day hours, M-F. Major medical & dental benefits package, training & advancement. Call Mr. Jones, 224-0380.

EARN EXTRA money on your campus during spring break semester by selling our Breaker Saver Discount Card. The Breaker Saver Break discount card. Call now toll free 1-800-344-6883.

FULLTIME/PARTTIME sales - flexible hours, 8-10 hours/week. Desire to succeed, willing to work, & teachable. \$2000/month parttime; \$5000/month fulltime. Graduates & upperclassmen. Send resume to PWS, 4544-D Lakeside South, Columbus OH, 43232.

GROUP HOME Staff: For the individual seeking fulfillment & purpose in a position, A.D.D. offers opportunities to provide training & assistance to mentally retarded and developmentally disabled persons. A.D.D. offers excellent wages, & a complete benefit package. Valid Ohio driver's license required. Fulltime, parttime, all shifts available. We also have live-in & on-call positions available. Sites throughout Columbus. Call Jane Smith, 486-4361, or apply in person, Mon-Fri, 8-5, 1395 West Fifth Avenue, EOE, M/F.

HELP WANTED full-time, part-time waitpersons. No experience necessary, just have good attitude. Apply in person weekdays 10-5, 909 W. Goodale.

INTERESTED in experience in medical or psychological research? Psychology majors can receive course credit for Psychology 493 while working on research projects that investigate stress and health. For info call Kristen Beal at 293-5120.

JAMES TAVERN Restaurant needs cocktail servers, AM food servers, PM host or hostess, and AM & PM kitchen personnel. Apply in person, Mon-Fri, 2-5pm, James Tavern Restaurant, 160 West Wilson-Bridge Rd., Worthington, EOE.

JOIN OUR team! Earn extra money between classes. Best pay, flexible schedule. If you have your own car, and are a diligent, independent worker, well-established cleaning company with headquarters near campus needs you immediately. Please call 481-8410.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT residential design, certification not required. Full or parttime, 891-4070.

LEO YASSENOFF Jewish Center - Immediate openings for morning lifeguard (flexible hours) & babysitter (Monday, Wednesday & Friday, 9-11:30am). Call Polly True, 231-2731, EOE.

LIMITED CREDIT Services has some of the highest paying parttime jobs around. We offer excellent pay, benefits, 3rd shift, merchandise discount, flexible scheduling, growth opportunity, and a fun work environment. Join a leader in innovative credit services. Apply in person, 8am-8pm, Mon-Sat. Limited Credit Services, 4590 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH 43213.

MATURE NONSMOKING babysitter in my Clintonville home. 3 days/week, to care for 3-month-old. Must have references. 267-1005.

MEN'S LOCKERROOM Mgr. - fulltime/benefits/mgmt. experience preferred. Call Cindy Reineke, Monday - Friday, 9am-12 noon, Westerville Athletic Club, 882-7331.

NOTETAKERS needed for Winter Quarter. Excellent typing & spelling skills a must. Graduate students & seniors preferred in all majors, \$5/hour. Grade A Notes, Ohio Stater Mall 299-9999.

OFFICE CLEANING - Servicemaster Northwest has parttime positions available. Monday-Friday, mornings & evenings cleaning office buildings in the campus area. Good pay. Must have reliable transportation. Call 792-5909.

OHIO UNIONS Food Service-OSU students are needed during breakfast & lunch hours to work in Parks, The Terrace Room & for catered events at the business office, 2nd floor, Ohio Union.

OVERSEAS JOBS \$900-2000/month. Summer, year-round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write LIC, P.O. Box 52 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PARTTIME child care/housekeeping. Person needed to assist with infant care and light housekeeping in Dublin executive's home. Flexible hours. Room, board, and private bath provided. Salary negotiable. Must have own transportation. Child care experience preferred. References required. If interested, contact Mrs. Hoy at 299-5181 from 8:00am - 5:00pm weekdays.

PARTTIME POSITIONS Bank One currently has parttime (20-30 hour/week) positions available at our facility at I-71 & E. North Broadway. We have positions available with morning hours (8am-noon) or late afternoon hours (4pm-6pm). Bank One offers benefits such as good pay with shift differentials, health insurance, employee checking account & free parking. Candidates should apply in person M-F between 9am-3pm at our Westerville location: Bank One Columbus 350 McCoy Center (located in Bank One complex on Cleveland Ave in Westerville) Columbus, OH 43271-0610 or send resume to above address. EOE, M/F/H.

PARTTIME, FLEXIBLE hours available for students who have interest or knowledge in computers, journalism, organizing social functions and much more. Call University Village at 281-1211 ext. 402.

PARTTIME TRAINEE - Parttime employment at Tucker Optical, campus location. We will train you to be a Dispensing Optician. We need someone who can work 9am-5:30pm on Wednesdays & Fridays. Additional hours may be available. Please call Stacie for an interview, 294-2212.

PARTTIME PERMANENT - doing general maintenance for apartments in university area. Flexible hours. Plumbing, carpentry, or electrical experience helpful but not required. Must have basic tools, & own car. 846-5577.

PARTTIME TYPIST/ CRT Operator. Downtown office needs someone to work on an hourly basis to do data entry and a wide range of office tasks. Hours are flexible. Send brief resume showing experience to Personnel Dept., P.O. Box 2440, Columbus, OH 43216.

PERSONAL CARE - office assistant needed to help professional woman. Interesting work. \$5/hour 481-9544.

PERSONAL CARE attendant, female only, 2 hours evenings, 2-3 hours mornings, hours flexible, \$4.25/hour. Call Sami, 294-2333.

POSITION AVAILABLE for pharmacy student who has several years left to graduate. Call Martin Schreibman at Allan Pharmacy, 267-5466.

HELP WANTED

PROF NEEDS helper, 8-10 hours/week weekdays, daytime only. Laundry, food prep, watering plants, errands, cat care, some cleaning. Must have car, good references, be non-smoker, want position at least thru end spring term. Pay \$5/hour. 442-0721, leave message.

RAINTREE CINEMA concession help to work evenings & weekends 19-plus. 263-0090, 890-2384.

RED DOOR Tavern - Immediate openings. Cook, fulltime; bartender, parttime. Apply in person, 1736 W. 5th Avenue.

SCHOOLTEACHER needs loving care for 3 month old & 2 year old, school days, 7:30-3:30. Arlington, 459-2734 after 3:30.

SEAMSTRESS/SEWERS - Now hiring at Just Sweats. Offering an atmosphere that's filled with fun & excitement, a great incentive pay plan, and flexible hours. Apply in person at 1710 N. High (12th & High).

SERVERS/BUSSERS/bartenders for busy lunch & dinner. Apply between 2 & 4 at Sam, 855 Bethel Rd.

STUDENT ADMINISTRATIVE assistant needed at Nisonger Center. Duties include: filing orders, maintaining publications inventory, maintaining ledger & customer accounts, billing, typng, filing in for secretaries, etc. 20 hours/week. Monday-Friday between 8am & 5pm. Must work between quarters. Apply: Room 175, McCampbell Hall, 1581 Dodd Drive.

STUDENT RESEARCH assistants needed at Nisonger Center. Duties include: collecting & recording information, researching & locating phone numbers. Approximately 15-20 hrs/wk, schedule between 9a-4pm. Mon-Fri. Apply in Rm. 371 McCampbell Hall, 1581 Dodd Drive.

STUDENT WORKER needed ASAP 1 to 3 hours daily in afternoon - Mount Hall location. Call: Carolyn Gibson, 292-8571.

TEACHERS NEEDED - Parttime, afternoons & mornings at quality child care center close to campus. Apply at: 296 W. 4th Avenue or call 291-2243.

TEENAGERS - Need occasional weeknight & every other weekend sitter in my Shannon Village home. Excellent pay, own transportation helpful but not necessary. Call Melanie days- 695-7318, Eves, 761-1281.

TELEMARKETING Salary & bonus incentive. Day & evening hours available. Call Mr. Lyon, 846-6000.

TELEPHONE WORK - evening/weekend hours. \$5/hour plus bonuses. 486-2653, after 1pm.

TEMPORACE ACCEPTING applications in student Ohio Union building, January 9 & 10, 9am-7pm. High Street entrance, 464-0110.

TWO - STUDENT receptionists/Transportation Department, 6:30am-12:00pm, Monday-Friday. Answer phones, prepare motor pool cars. Carol, 292-6122.

TYPING POSITION available in Office for Disability Services. Transcribing/word processing skills desirable. 15 hrs/wk. Hours flexible, 8-5 M-F, \$4.45/hr. Call Ellen Radcliff, 292-3307.

UNION CAFE Join the newest operation in the Ohio Union Mall. This deli-style restaurant is open for breakfast & lunch M-F. Only OSU students may apply-stop in for an application.

VOLUNTEER POSITIONS immediately available. Work on statewide campaign pending reform initiative. Call Joyce at Senator Charlie Butts' office, 466-5123.

WAITPERSON-COCKTAIL: Parttime position available for Happy Hour shift. Must have experience. Apply in person only, weekdays, 2-4 pm. Brewer's Alley, 499 S. High St.

WORD ARTIST needed now to write and edit for the College of the Arts. Must be eligible for work-study. Call Therese at 292-3993.

WORK-STUDY STUDENTS needed, if you have been awarded work-study for the 1988-89 academic year and would like to work in University Hospital, please call Wanda at 293-8801. Good position for students interested in nursing, medicine, or business and desiring exposure to a medical/administrative environment. Filing, errand running, xeroxing, and covering phones.

PERMANENT PARTTIME CRT Operators
2 Positions Open
4 Hours/Day, M-F
Call Bob Flinn for interview
464-1280
EOE

STUDENT CLERICAL HELP
For Fawcett Center
Answer phone, type, schedule meetings.
Must work Monday-Friday afternoons, all day Tuesday. \$4.00/hour.
Contact Mrs. Cahill
292-1342, 8:30-4:00, Mon-Fri

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The Ohio Public Interest Campaign is hiring articulate men & women for its telemarketing staff. Evening hours. \$6/hr. to start. For personal interview,
222-2125 11am-2pm

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Apply 11am-2pm, Sat, Jan 7.

Park Place Center
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EOE

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Nursing/ Pre-med/
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Our growing plasmaphoresis center has fulltime-parttime evening position available in screening reception area & donor room. Call Bruce, 267-4982, for interview appointment, or apply at:

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Columbus, OH 43202
EOE M/F/H

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Red Roof Inns Reservations Center is now accepting applications and interviewing for positions as Reservation Agents. There are a variety of hours and schedules available. Our location is in the corporate headquarters in the Dublin/Hilliard area. We provide a competitive salary, a paid 2 week training program, excellent benefits and the opportunity to be part of a growth oriented company. Call
876-3319 or 876-3302, Mon-Fri
Come Join Our Team

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\$4.05/hour. For information call
DIVISION OF TRAFFIC & PARKING

Mr. Paquin 292-4375

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2166 N. High St.
(Lane and High)
All Applicants Will Be Interviewed!
E.O.E.

WANTED

BASEBALL & FOOTBALL cards - Immediate cash paid. Condition important. Prefer 1940-1985. 864-3703.

MACINTOSHES WANTED! - We buy Macintosh computers and peripherals, from 128k Macs to Mac II's. Call Maya Computer Company, 447-0700.

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3 BLOCKS north of OSU campus, nice, quiet, 1 bedroom efficiency, e.o. all utilities paid, off-street parking, laundry facilities. Good neighborhood. \$265-\$280/month. 299-0238, 291-9022.

GARAGE 95 E. 14th Ave. \$45/month or \$125/quarter plus deposit. 457-6448.

GARAGE - Chittenden near High. Parking or storage only. \$150/3 months. 291-6687.

PARKING SPACES available. Call after 11am, 35 W. 9th Ave. 299-6840, 291-5416.

PORTABLE REFRIGERATORS - \$20.00 per quarter plus \$5.00 deposit. For delivery within 24 hours: 764-1884 or 235-1716.

REFRIGERATORS - PORTABLE 2.2 cubic foot size. Why rent when you can buy? \$45, 764-1884, 421-2607.

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BEDROOM SET, Drexel, \$500. Crib mattress, full box spring. 486-5600.

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\$100 CASH Buying selected unwanted cars & trucks in running condition. 1-967-7642.

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CASH AT your door - for junk or wrecked cars. Prices quoted on the phone. Edison Auto Parts, 274-1118. Ask for Stan.

JERRY & TOM'S Auto Incorporated, 1701 Kenny Rd. 488-8507. Minor, major repairs. Tow service. MasterCard & Visa.

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EXPERIENCED WORD processor. Evenings/weekends. Reasonable rates. Call Joyce, 267-4608 after 5:30.

Precipitation brings relief from drought

(AP) Rain and snow brought some improvement to the drought in south-central Ohio last week, the National Weather Service said Wednesday.

Rain and snow were widespread, with average amounts of approximately an inch of water. This helped push the south-central Ohio counties into the moderate drought category, the weather service said in its weekly drought report.

The south-central counties are Ross, Pike, Jackson, Adams, Scioto, Lawrence and Gallia.

Severe drought remained in northwest Ohio. About 7 inches of rain are needed to completely end the drought in that area, which consists of Williams, Fulton, Lucas, Defiance, Henry, Wood, Paulding, Putnam, Hancock, Van Wert and Allen counties.

Precipitation amounts during the past two weeks ended the mild drought that briefly returned to the northeast hills counties of Stark, Mahoning, Columbiana, Tuscarawas, Carroll, Harrison and Jefferson.

The rest of Ohio remained free of long-term drought, but precipitation since last spring was still well below normal.

Although the growing season has ended, the crop moisture index showed normal to wetter-than-normal crop moisture conditions across Ohio.

Suspect inflicts own wounds, misses hearing

YOUNGSTOWN (AP) — Hours before he was to go on trial on a rape charge, a teenager sought by police in the slaying of a real estate agent, barricaded himself in a house and cut his chest, wrists and neck, police said Wednesday.

Warren Spivey, 19, of Youngstown was in satisfactory condition Wednesday at Southside Medical Center, where officers guarded his room, police said.

Police sought Spivey in connection with the death of Eileen V. Vesper, 53, who operated Interiors-Exteriors Realty out of her south side home. Her nude

body, found in the basement of her house at 9 p.m. Tuesday, appeared to have been stabbed and beaten, authorities said.

Spivey is accused of assaulting an 18-year-old woman in her Youngstown home on April 27, and had been scheduled to go on trial on a rape charge Wednesday before Mahoning County Common Pleas Court Judge Peter C. Ecnomus.

The trial originally had been set for Tuesday but was continued until Wednesday.

Police said they tracked Spivey as he drove Vesper's abandoned

car to a Chicago Avenue house.

Police Detective Robert Wallis said police received a tip about the location of Vesper's car from a man who heard a newscast describing the vehicle. The caller described the man who had been driving the car and told police the man had fled the vehicle.

Police spotted the man and chased him to the house of Crystal Allen and her two daughters at about midnight Tuesday. Allen said she, her daughters and her boyfriend escaped a confrontation with the intruder because they were on the second floor.

"I'm telling you I was scared to death," she said. "I'm just thankful that when he did come in, he went straight to the basement."

Police asked the couple to leave and carried out the children before throwing between 15 and 20 tear gas canisters into the house, said Wallis and Lt. Robert Kane.

"He threw two that were duds back out at us," Wallis said.

"But at least we knew he was alive, but we still didn't know if he was armed," Kane said.

Wallis said three patrolmen brought Spivey out of the base-

ment about two hours after the standoff began. He said Spivey had a knife in each hand and had cut his stomach and slashed his wrists and neck.

Spivey lives about two blocks from Vesper's house, authorities said. The Mahoning County coroner's office planned to perform an autopsy.

Allen said she was watching television when the intruder crashed through a door of her house, and she initially thought the house was hit by a car.

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