

The Lantern/Michael King

The anticipation...the elation

In the top photo, basketball fans wait expectantly as OSU guard Ron Stokes makes two foul shots in the closing seconds of Saturday's OSU-Indiana game. In the bottom photo, the same fans are enthusiastic with the results. With 13 seconds remaining, Stokes scored the final points which resulted in a 70-67 OSU victory.

Schwarzwalder head of judiciary committee

By Mary Hayes
Lantern staff writer

State Sen. Michael Schwarzwalder, D-Columbus, was named Friday as chairman of the senate judiciary committee for the 115th General Assembly.

"It was the only committee I was interested in," Schwarzwalder said.

The judiciary committee has long been of interest to Schwarzwalder. He has served on the committee for six years and was vice-chairman four of those years.

The nine member committee has five Democrat and four Republican members.

According to Schwarzwalder, the other Democrats named are Lee I. Fisher of Shaker Heights, Richard C. Pfeiffer Jr. of Columbus, Marcus A. Roberto of Ravenna and Alan J. Zeleski of Elyria.

All of those men have excellent backgrounds for the judiciary com-

mittee assignment, he said. Four of the men are attorneys and one has a background in investments.

Senate Minority Leader Paul E. Gillmor, R-Port Clinton, has not released the names of the Republicans named to the judiciary committee, according to Schwarzwalder.

Issues the judiciary committee might deal with during the next session include amending sections of the mandatory sentencing law and reviewing legislation on child custody and visitation, Schwarzwalder said.

The committee might also re-examine Ohio's domestic violence laws, he said.

Although there is a growing national trend to raise the legal drinking age to 21, Schwarzwalder does not believe it will be an issue in Ohio this year because of recent state legislation raising that age limit from 18 to 19 years.

Committee recommends vice president for OSU agricultural administration post

By Scott R. Schumaker
Lantern staff writer

The Ohio State agricultural search committee has recommended a University of Missouri-Columbia administrator as vice president for agricultural administration at OSU.

A. Max Lennon will begin work at OSU in late spring or early summer if the OSU Board of Trustees confirms his appointment at its next meeting on Feb. 4.

Lennon is the dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

If approved, Lennon would replace Roy M. Kottman, who retired in June 1982. Francille M. Firebaugh, director of the School of Home Economics has been serving as acting vice president since Kottman's retirement and was chairperson of the agricultural search committee.

"It is an honor to be invited to be a part of such an organization," Lennon said.

"Food and agriculture is a vitally important industry in Ohio, and Ohio

State is one of the most outstanding universities in the nation," he said.

As vice president for agricultural administration, Lennon would oversee the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center (OARDC) and the Agricultural Technical Institute (ATI), both in Wooster, The Ohio Cooperative Extension Service and the Schools of Home Economics and Natural Resources.

Lennon would also serve as dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics and would be appointed as a tenured professor of animal science.

Low grain prices, low productivity because of bad weather and other poor economic conditions in Ohio are problems confronting Lennon if he is selected for the position.

"Obviously the economy and budget cuts are a problem, but it is more widespread than just Ohio," Lennon said.

"It is going to take the work and cooperation of a lot of people at OSU, but I think it is very possible for OSU to become No. 1 in the country in agriculture in a short period of time,"

he said.

"I believe that in Max Lennon we have attracted to Ohio State the finest agricultural leader in the nation," President Edward H. Jennings said.

Lennon said he, his wife Ruth, his son Daniel Ray, 20, and his daughter Robin LuRay, 17, are looking forward to being part of OSU.

Daniel is attending the University of Missouri-Columbia and Robin is expected to begin school at Missouri-Columbia next month.

Lennon said it would be their decision to transfer to OSU or stay at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Ruth Lennon is working in real estate, but is not planning to continue her work in Ohio.

Lennon, 42, received a bachelor's degree in animal science in 1962 and a Ph.D. in animal nutrition in 1970 from North Carolina State University.

In 1974 Lennon was appointed professor and chairman of the Department of Animal Science at Texas Tech University. He was promoted to associate dean and director of research in the College of Agricultural Sciences in 1977. He was

appointed chairman of animal science at the University of Missouri-Columbia in 1979. Five months later he was named dean of the animal science department.

The search committee searched nationwide for a qualified person to fill the agriculture administration position, said Elmer F. Baumer, administrative liaison for the search committee.

The 15-member committee of faculty and students began the search in March 1982. The committee received 141 nominations, Baumer said.

When the nominations were narrowed to 15, initial interviews were set up.

The number of applicants was then narrowed to five people, and the entire committee met with those applicants for their second interview, Baumer said.

The committee ended its search by meeting with Jennings and recommending Lennon for the position.

Lennon will hold a press conference Tuesday to discuss his plans and changes for the agriculture department.

Two sites set for OSU visual arts center; architectural firms compete for project

By Cindy Dill
Lantern staff writer

Two campus sites are being considered for the OSU Center for the Visual Arts. Five architectural teams will compete to design the \$16 million center, which should be completed by 1985.

One proposed site is at the east end of the Oval on 15th Ave. Boundaries of the location are High Street to the east, Page and Sullivant halls to the south, the Oval to the west and Mershon Auditorium and Weigel Hall to the north.

The second possible site is the present parking lot north of Mershon Auditorium and Weigel Hall. That location is limited by High Street to the east, College Road to the west, Mershon Auditorium and Weigel Hall to the south and West 17th Avenue to the north.

The two sites were selected by the Architecture Selection Committee based on a site investigation conducted by the Office of Campus and Space Utilization.

The center, which will contain about 100,000 square feet, will be used for an exhibition, research, and

teaching facility, and will provide a home for OSU's \$10-million-plus fine arts collection, said Jonathan W. Green, director of the University Gallery of Fine Art.

The center also will showcase significant art produced on campus, in Ohio and around the world, he said.

Today the selection process begins for the five architectural teams that will compete to design the center.

Competing architectural teams can design the center to fit either site. Both sites were approved by the Board of Trustees.

The five teams will be chosen from nine teams that submitted samples of their design work and credentials to OSU's Architectural Selection Committee.

Each team is made up of one Ohio architect and one non-Ohio architect.

Notification letters will be sent to the teams Jan. 12 and selections will be publicly announced Jan. 15.

"Our decision will be made on the strength of the credentials they present... those teams who appear to be most excellent and are coordinated," Green said.

Credentials include: the amount of time each team can dedicate to the

project, expertise outside of their firms, and the relationship the two team members have established, he said.

"We (selection committee) want the strongest possible teams to get involved," Green said.

The competition will begin Feb. 2 when the five teams visit OSU for an on-site briefing.

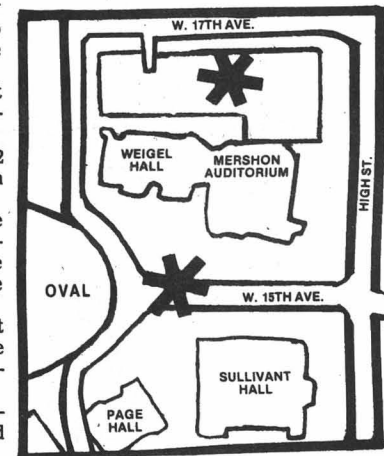
The three-day briefing will include presentations by the OSU administration, the College of the Arts and the Office of Campus Planning and space utilization.

Teams have until May 25 to submit designs to OSU. The designs will be judged by a jury selected by President Edward H. Jennings.

The site location and the chosen architectural firm will be announced June 6.

The Board of Trustees allocated \$150,000 in November to fund the design contest. Each team will receive \$5,000 upon agreement to compete, \$10,000 on March 15 and \$10,000 upon submission of a design for the center.

Funding for the project will come from private donors through the fundraising campaign being launched by



Two proposed sites for the OSU Center for the Visual Arts.

Robert A. Burnham, acting vice president for communication and development. The campaign was requested by Jennings.

Class of '32 recognizes financial woes

Alumni aim to raise \$100,000 gift for OSU

By Mary Lynn Graham
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State's Class of 1932 hopes to raise \$100,000 by the end of 1983 to put in a presidential discretionary fund.

Discretionary funds, like the Class of 1932's gift, are given to the university with no specific use designated.

"Our class decided, since it was a big Depression class, to recognize the financial state of the university," said William S. Guthrie, class drive co-chairman.

About \$25,000 has been raised so far, Guthrie said.

"We're going to have to come up with some major donors in order to

make it. We didn't go into this thing with the idea that we had to make it. We're just going to give it the old ballgame try," Guthrie said.

"The beauty of it is that the class gives the president the freedom to move as he wishes, based on what we (the university) need done," said Thomas J. Kolda, development fund coordinator of the project.

Other donations to the university come in two forms — endowments and designated funds. Endowment money is invested and the interest is used. Designated funds are donations given for a specific purpose.

About 2,600 students graduated in 1932, and 1,200 of them are listed in the

alumni records.

All 1,200 were notified by mail about the campaign, Guthrie said. Three-hundred phone calls have been made in Ohio and another 300 will be made this month.

"People enjoy talking to someone from the Class of '32, and sometimes you get someone you used to know," he said.

Class members in Detroit, Chicago, Florida and Washington are raising funds in their areas.

Guthrie said the response has been good.

"Most people (alumni) have a feeling of loyalty and interest in the university," Guthrie said.

Most contributions have ranged from \$10 to \$500, Guthrie said. The largest donation was \$3,000, said Morris S. Rosenblum, co-chairman of the drive.

In the past, undesignated funds, like those of the Class of 1932, have been used for scholarships, commencement speakers and honorary degrees.

President Edward H. Jennings probably will make a decision about the use of the funds after consulting with vice presidents and deans, said Weldon E. Ihrig, OSU fiscal officer.

The campaign "is most unique because the class is not naming something after themselves," Kolda said.

FOOTNOTES

It's a stinky situation

Workers armed with blowtorches are removing piece by piece a car discovered in the sewer system of Burlington, Iowa.

Authorities estimated Thursday it will take two days to carve up the vehicle and pass the remains through a manhole.

Don Fitting, sewage treatment plant supervisor, said the car, located in a huge sewer line along the Mississippi River, probably was abandoned in a ravine and swept into the sewer by runoff from recent heavy storms.

Sewer workers said they were not sure of the make

of the car, but said it definitely was a larger model. "I wish it was a Volkswagen," Fitting said.

Wrecking wrath

A refusal by employees of a Wendy's restaurant in Somerset, Pa., to accept Cheryl Maul's \$23 check as payment for her order has led to a new opening at the fast-food eatery.

But the opening is not in the restaurant's personnel staff. It's in the restaurant itself, courtesy of Maul.

Police said Maul, upon being refused, promptly rammed her four-wheel-drive truck through a wall.

In the two days that have followed the incident, Maul has made peace with restaurant manager Paul Barzenski by apologizing, but settling the matter with police has been a different story.

Police have charged Maul, 26, with causing or risking a catastrophe, driving under the influence of alcohol and criminal mischief.

Police said the woman apparently became angry when she was told it was against the restaurant's policy to accept her check.

"She got a little upset and decided to drive her truck through the store," Barzenski said. The restaurant calculated the damage at \$20,000.

compiled from wire reports

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Something's in Binkley's closet . . . See Bloom County on page 2.



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Punk pillage

United Press International

HOLLYWOOD — A punk-rock party at a recording studio overflowed into Sunset Boulevard early Sunday and erupted into rock and bottle throwing before it was quelled by more than 40 police officers.

The disturbance began about midnight when about 250 of the 500 guests at a party at the Sir Recording Studio swarmed into the street and began throwing rocks at each other and then at nearby security guards, Police Sgt. James Lowry said.

A police cruiser became the next target and additional police units were called to the scene.

Four persons were arrested and six officers suffered minor injuries, such as scraped hands.

Police said bonfires were set, but that the incident was not serious enough to be called a riot.

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Rhodes sees new technology in U.S. future

United Press International

As he leaves office, Gov. James A. Rhodes predicts the United States will develop a "tremendous" amount of new technology by the beginning of the 21st century, but not without support from the federal government.

Rhodes, who steps down

as governor Monday, said the nation has entered the second Industrial Revolution and will make more progress in the next 17 years than at any other time in this century.

Rhodes predicted: — "Solar energy will power our boats, our automobiles."

— "There will be new-type generators developed that will cut the cost of electricity in half."

— "There will be new batteries developed to power electric cars for 25,000 miles without recharging."

— "Robots will be developed for hundreds of industrial uses and I can envision robot-controlled nuclear power plants, eliminating the possibility of human error."

Many politicians complain about imports from Japan, he said, and some are the same ones who vote year after year for stronger regulations that make it difficult for industry to operate and make a profit.

"These congressmen should go to Japan and see how the Japanese government works to help industry," Rhodes said.

"In spite of the federal government, there will be a tremendous amount of new technology developed in America in the years ahead," he said. "The big problem is that, unless Congress reverses its attitude,

many of the new products will be manufactured in other countries."

"Already, we have whole industries in severe economic trouble in America," he said. "The steel industry is on the verge of destruction because of what government has done to it."

"The auto industry is in a fight for its life," he said. "Because of an overzealous EPA, the coal industry is at a virtual standstill."

"During the past 20 years, we have lost our clear-cut world leadership and there is no excuse for it," Rhodes said. "Americans can be and should always be the greatest world leaders."

"It bothers me to hear some Americans say that (the country) shouldn't worry about being the world's leader in everything," he said.

"The hell we shouldn't be," he said. "That kind of talk is defeatist and destructive."

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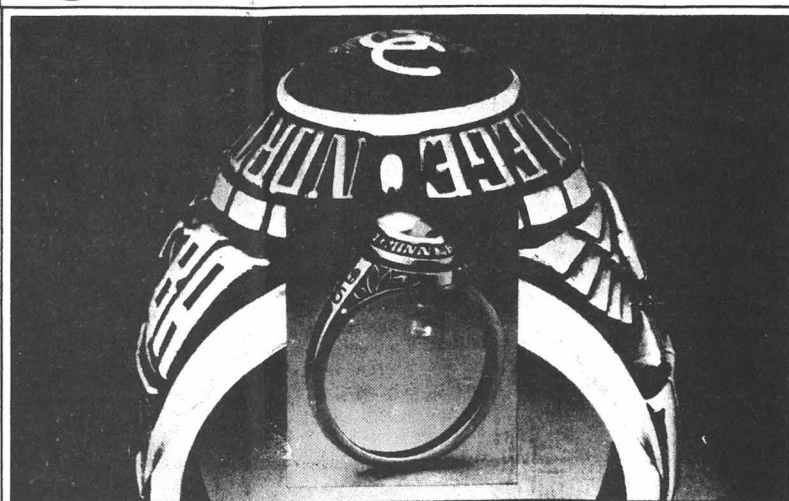
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Punishment vs. rehabilitation: Porter case raises questions

By Deborah Levine
Lantern staff writer

The state's effort to have 16-year-old Brad Porter tried as an adult raises the question of which system of justice better protects the community: punishment or rehabilitation.

"There is a world of difference between the juvenile and adult systems of justice," said Jeff Liston, one of Porter's attorneys.

"The adult system is a place to keep people away from society. The juvenile system is a place that is geared to assist the individual and to help them solve their problems," he said.

The first hearing of a two-step process to determine whether Brad Porter can be rehabilitated if kept in the juvenile system is Jan. 27.

If Porter, a Hilliard youth charged with the Dec. 27 shooting death of his parents, is tried as a juvenile and found guilty, he may be held in a detention facility until age 21. He would then be released with no further penalty.

If he is bound over to the Franklin County Court of Common Pleas to be tried as an adult, and is found guilty, he faces a possible life sentence.

If a youth is found guilty of a serious offense in the juvenile system he or she will be referred to one of two secure facilities within the Department of Youth Services: Indian River in Massillon or the Training Institute of Central Ohio, 2130 W. Broad St.

These secure facilities offer a structured environment with various education and vocational programs, said Robert Zuercher, regional administrator of the Department of Youth Services.

A person sent to one of these facilities usually would live

with a group of 15 to 30 people in a cottage or wing of the 150-resident institution, Zuercher said.

In the adult system a person convicted of a serious offense usually is sent to a maximum security penitentiary, said Candy Peters, assistant bureau chief of the Division of Criminal Justice Services. The penitentiaries offer vocational education, social and religious services and work programs, she said.

"Corrections do not claim that anyone is rehabilitated," said John Vermuelen, former consulting psychiatrist for Lucasville Correctional Institute, a maximum security penitentiary.

"The irony is that the emphasis is on rehabilitation in the law, but then you have a different system. The Youth Commission is geared in theory towards rehabilitation, as opposed to (adult) corrections which is so overpopulated that rehabilitation is a myth," he said.

"When a young person is sent to corrections, the shock of adjustment to that system is very bad. You do see some people who adjust well enough to get college degrees, but some become psychotic and commit suicide."

Vermuelen also said there is little personal counseling because of heavy workloads and lack of time. The most severe cases are treated with medication, he added.

"The best option for the community in the long run would be if he (Porter) could be kept in the juvenile system," said David E. Freil, staff attorney at the OSU College of Law.

"A juvenile will blend into the walls in the adult system. There is not the same availability of resources," he said.

Two hearings must be held before a youth can be bound over to adult court. The first hearing is to gather information to be used in the second hearing to determine whether the person could be rehabilitated by the juvenile system.

ELSEWHERE

City

INDICTMENT: Former Columbus Police Officer David H. Baisden, 32, was indicted Friday on 13 charges of aggravated burglary by a Franklin County Grand Jury.

Baisden, of 1607 Laurel Ave., a 10-year veteran of the Columbus Police Force, was fired Wednesday by Columbus Safety Director Bernard T. Chupka.

The indictments stem from a string of robberies of north-side merchants in November and December.

A preliminary hearing for Baisden will be held Jan. 14 in Franklin County Common Pleas Court.

GARBAGE: Trash collection in Columbus is several days behind schedule.

Residents north and northeast of the city did not have their trash picked up Friday.

The delay leaves two weeks of trash piled on the curb for some residents because no pickups were made Dec. 31, a city holiday.

A spokesman for the trash collectors said the delay was caused by an equipment problem at the Morse Road trash station which forced workers to haul trash to a landfill.

The sanitation department blames the problem on a slowdown by workers because the trash collection division cannot afford to pay overtime.

BUDGET: City Council will vote on the 1983 operating budget at 4 p.m. in council chambers, 90 W. Broad St.

Council also is expected fulfill Council President M.D. Portman's promise to find money in the budget for a police pay raise.

A Fraternal Order of Police newsletter last week urg-

ed police officers to attend tonight's council meeting to show their support of a pay raise.

Police have been working without a contract since Oct. 15 when they rejected the city's offer of a 10-month extension of their old contract which contained a no-pay-raise clause.

Nation

WASHINGTON: President Reagan, hoping to head off huge deficits, will agree to cutbacks in his military buildup and possibly higher taxes after 1984, a key Capitol Hill confidant predicted Sunday.

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., once described as Reagan's "eyes and ears" in Congress, said the president will head the message of advisers who warned last week that he must temper his policies to combat "terrifying" deficits.

After a week of frank discussions with political allies and mixed signals on how firmly he will insist on more defense spending and no new taxes, Reagan girded Sunday for a final round of tough judgments on the fiscal 1984 budget, due to be delivered to Congress Jan. 31.

WASHINGTON: A newsletter with extensive White House sources quoted political insiders Sunday as looking to Secretary of State George Shultz as an attractive 1984 candidate if President Reagan does not seek reelection.

"Shultz, who has calmed America's international affairs dramatically after their roiling by Haig's histrionics, has impressed a number of Republican leaders whose words count heavily in the party," the newsletter said.

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Wednesday, January 12th	7:00-9:00 p.m.	Scarlet & Gray Suites I, J, and K
Thursday, January 13th	9:00-11:00 a.m.	Ohio Suite A
Friday, January 14th	11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	Buckeye Suites F & G
Wednesday, January 19th	7:00-9:00 p.m.	Counseling & Consultation Services, 4th Floor Ohio Union

INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES

Friday, January 21st	11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	
Tuesday, January 25th	3:00-5:00 p.m.	All sessions held at Counseling & Consultation Services, 4th Floor Ohio Union
Wednesday, January 26th	7:00-9:00 p.m.	
Thursday, January 27th	9:00-11:00 a.m.	
Friday, January 28th	1:00-3:00 p.m.	

REGISTRATION FOR OMA JOB FAIR

Registration for Job Fair will be held in the Office of Minority Affairs, 1000 Lincoln Tower, 1800 Cannon Drive, 422-0964.		
February 2nd and 3rd	Workshop Participants Only	9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
February 4th	Seniors, Graduate and Professional Students	9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
February 8th	Open Registration	9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
February 9th	Open Registration	9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
February 10th	Open Registration	9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
February 15th	Open Registration	9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
February 16th	Open Registration	9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
February 17th	Open Registration	9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

At the time of registration participants must have:

2 Resumes for OMA Resource Files and
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OFFICE OF MINORITY AFFAIRS

EDITORIALS

Celeste inauguration

Ohio welcomes its new administration today. Richard Celeste, a former state representative, lieutenant governor and director of the Peace Corps, will be sworn in as governor. Myrl Shoemaker, a state representative for 24 years, will become lieutenant governor.

Some of Celeste's campaign proposals should be kept in mind as the new leaders take command. One is Celeste's promises to use funds from state liquor profits to provide investment loans for small businesses. Another economic pledge was to form what he termed "Swat Teams" comprised of leaders of labor, business and academia to encourage growth of small businesses.

Celeste also has vowed to help education. He plans to form a permanent education fund with

revenues from corporate and personal taxes and the lottery. By supporting the proposal to form a Cabinet-level Department of Education, the Celeste regime has shown interest in improving Ohio's educational system. The new department would combine the Board of Regents and State Board of Education.

To overcome the severe economic conditions that greet this new administration, Ohio needs leaders with ideas and the know-how to see those ideas become realities. Both Celeste and Shoemaker have been involved in Ohio's political scene for many years and how the experience to work with the General Assembly. They have shown leadership in the past and we hope they continue to show that leadership in the future.

Choose 17th Avenue

Plans for the proposed Ohio State University Center for the Visual Arts are rapidly progressing. The process of selecting the five architectural teams which will compete for the winning design begins today.

The center will house the university's expansive art collection and would serve as an exhibition center for art produced on campus, in Ohio and around the world. The planners of the project hope the center will become a national cultural landmark when completed.

The OSU Architectural Selection Committee has narrowed the choice of sites for the facility to two locations, on West 17th Avenue in the Mershon Auditorium parking lot and on West 15th Avenue, between Mershon Auditorium and Sullivan Hall.

While neither of these locations are ideal, the Mershon parking lot is the better choice.

If the selection committee were to choose the 15th Avenue site, the new center would obstruct the major entrance to campus. Visitors use that entrance frequently because of the performances at Mershon Auditorium and Weigel Hall. It is the site of ticket purchases and also the Visitor Information Center. It would be a great disservice to our visitors and patrons of Mershon and Weigel to block West 15th Avenue.

That area is also the main gateway to campus for the

fraternities, sororities and other off-campus dwellers as well as the connection to High Street businesses. It contains the library book drop-off and the campus sculpture.

The fact that such a construction site would obstruct the view of the Oval from off-campus is another strike against the site. The Oval is an OSU trademark and West 15th Avenue has traditionally been the entrance to the north end.

The possible traffic problems would not be as severe if the Mershon parking lot site were chosen. West 17th Avenue, even though it is heavily travelled, is not quite as busy as West 15th.

The plans for the site would reduce but not eliminate the Mershon parking lot or the Mershon Garage, which are major visitor parking lots. Other studies are currently underway to find ways to improve the parking capacity of the area anyway. If parking could be expanded in other areas, such as the Ohio Union Garage or the Arps Hall Garage, the problem would be solved.

The Center for the Visual Arts is an excellent project for the university and the city of Columbus. We are a growing cultural center and we need to expand our facilities. With the selection of the proper site, the center should be a great success.

Appoint Ohioans to Cabinet

Richard Celeste was overwhelmingly elected governor last November — at least in part — because he made employment for Ohioans his top priority. Unfortunately, in his first opportunities to meet that objective Celeste has gone outside Ohio's boundaries to hire people.

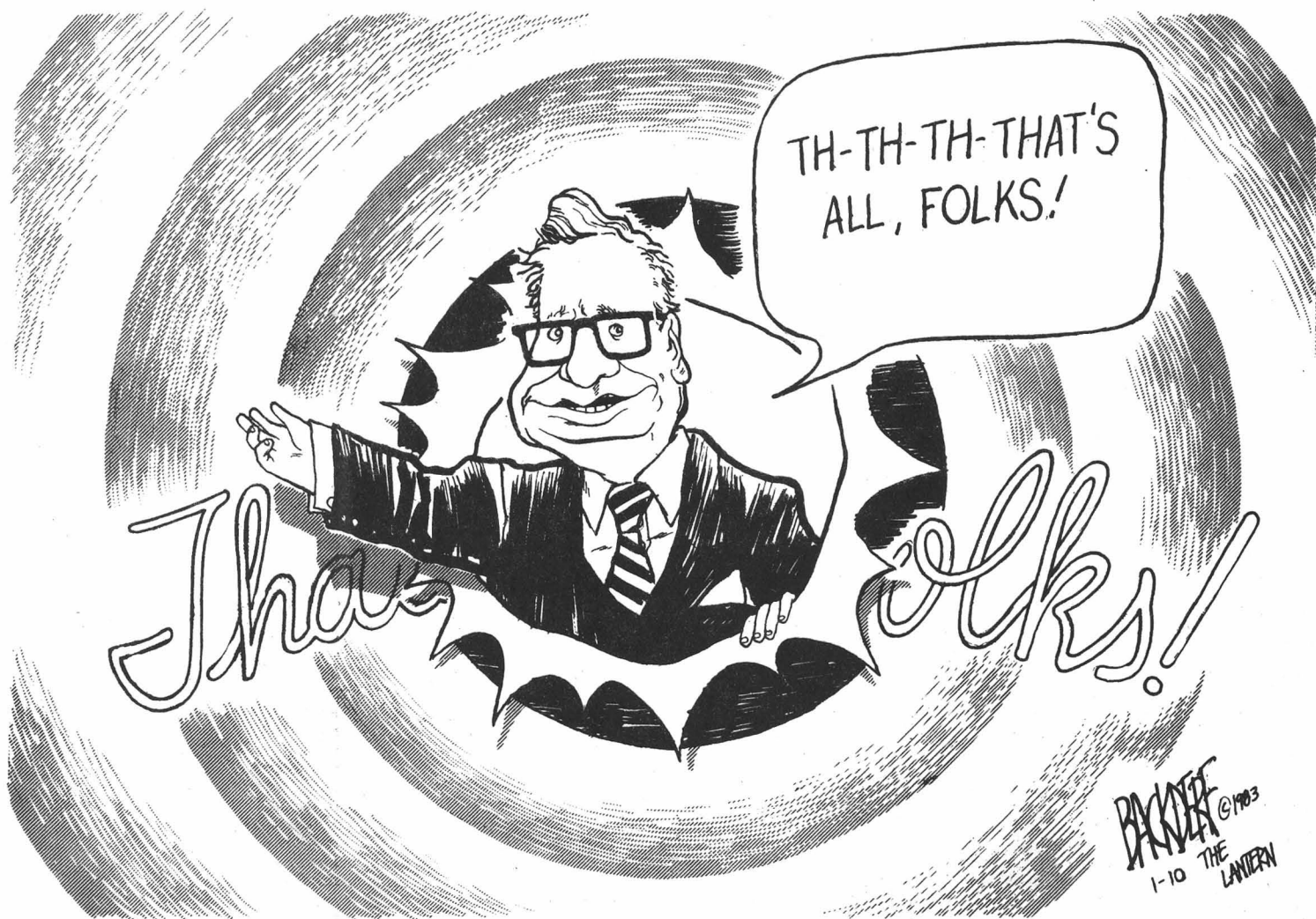
At least five of the first sixteen appointments made in Celeste's cabinet were recruited from another state, although some are originally from Ohio and have worked for Ohio before.

We want Celeste to choose a group of top-notch advisers, ad-

ministrators and department heads to serve Ohio but it can not be a positive signal to the unemployed of the state that Celeste has imported talent from other states.

Surely, the needed experts can be located and hired from Ohio's rich stock of human resources.

We are particularly proud of the cabinet members Celeste has selected who formerly attended OSU. We encourage the new governor to look more carefully for skilled leadership from the ranks of the Buckeye community.



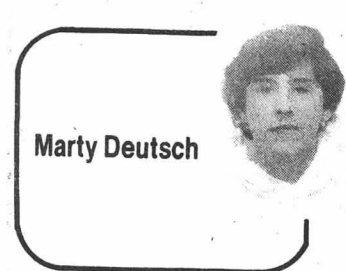
Yearbook memories should stay that way

It never fails. I keep telling myself that I won't let it happen again. I tell myself that I've outgrown it and I won't regress, but somehow, it always happens and I can't control it.

About two or three times a year, when I have nothing more constructive to do, I begin thumbing through my high school yearbooks. I'm not sure why, exactly, but the nostalgic jaunts are becoming increasingly frequent, as if somehow I find a bit of solace amid those yellowing pages.

The truth is that, whatever the motivation, I do find some comfort in the glance-back, superficially. If I think only that high school was a time when I didn't have to worry about change tickets or BER's, I'm all right.

If, however, I think of how many of my graduating class have become brain surgeons, millionaires or presidents of the United States (not many in this category though), and then if I compare their position to mine, I find the nostalgia somewhat



Marty Deutsch

less heartening.

We "college" students sit rather austere on our academic thrones, now one eschelon above our former selves, refusing for the most part, to admit that we actually miss our formerly hallowed halls.

Oh, sure, there are a few disinterested die-hards, with a little less pride to swallow, who are a bit more able to hold on to what was. These are the ones you see walking around in high school varsity coats ("because they're warm") or wear-

ing class rings ("just because"), but generally, most prefer to leave the past behind them when they start their "real" education.

Just as I was finished poring over '76 and '77, I got a phone call from someone claiming to be heading up the festivities for my five-year reunion. I told him to hang on for a sec. Oh, God, I thought, yearbooks are a nice place to visit but... a reunion... already?

How can I go back there before I find a cure for cancer, or before I climb Mt. Everest upside down? Or something? I'm just barely passing football physics! How am I going to face those jocks turned all-America, or the 4.0 child prodigies home on leave from M.I.T.? It's really too much to deal with right now.

"You need an answer now? Oh, yeah, sure, I'm excited about it. No, really, I'm overcome."

Hard as I tried though, with all the pleasure I find in reminiscing, I couldn't muster even the slightest bit of enthusiasm for this poor guy on the phone. I stammered out some sort of

cop-out, thanked him for calling, and then hung up.

I looked back down, momentarily, at the chicken-scratch signatures and the meaningless wishes for good luck and prosperity written in my yearbook, and then I put it back on the shelf.

Reflection. The gift bequeathed to you along with the cardboard mortarboard and the cheap vinyl gowns. You've been given, sold actually, four years of history as presented and compiled in an innocent-looking set of four books.

The next time you find yourself thinking about what you're doing, where you're going or how you're going to make it through the next ten weeks, take a minute to look back at what once was; but only a minute. Any longer, and you may just start to wish that what once was... could be again.

Marty Deutsch is a senior from Toledo majoring in journalism

LETTERS

Graduating is luck

More information is needed before I will accept Ronald C. Rosbottom's statement about the black male success rate after graduation (Jan. 6).

He claims black men have a "one in 20 chance of graduating from a university" and that "white males have better than 50 percent chance of graduating."

What is the source of these statistics, and how do they relate to OSU data?

Why did he use the term "chance of graduating?" Success results from personal determination to reach a goal, not from chance.

With President Jennings' strong support of affirmative action I believe all OSU students have an equal opportunity to pursue their goal of earning a degree — regardless of the element of "chance."

Kelly Walkden
Graduate student

'Amazing' psychic

I really must congratulate the psychic Kay Frain for her remarkably perceptive predictions of the future (Jan. 5). "OSU's curriculum will change." Really? "Student's attitude's will change." You're kidding! Frain's grasp of the profoundly obvious is truly mind-boggling. Not that I doubt her psychic powers, mind you. She is at least as psychic as the 250 billion other people who can look around and extrapolate the future with common sense observations of the present. I predicted in 1975 there would be another war someday. I was right. And in 1980, I accurately predicted that the year's elections would put in office a president less intelligent than many slugs I have seen.

As you can see, Frain's "psychic" predictions are hardly unique enough to waste your reader's time. Why don't you report on events of greater

importance — cow pie slinging, for instance.

Michael S. Link
Freshman

Worrying parents

I read with interest Elizabeth Eberlin's column concerning her parents' anxiety about her career goals, (Jan. 5), but feel I must point out to her that her parents are fulfilling one of the few remaining roles left to them: worrier.

Parents suffer anxiety their daughter's wish to be. Not her wish to be a writer. Just her wish to be. After all the admonitions about allowing our children to develop themselves as total human beings, able to make their own decisions and plan their own career goals, what is a mother to do? Worry, that's what.

I can't tell her what to do. I can't choose her career. I can't keep her at home to make sure she eats properly and gets plenty of sleep, covers her head in cold weather, wears her rubbers or writes thank you notes to her aunt. I mustn't be over-protective.

But this is my child. I want only the best for her. What can I possibly do to make sure she has some happy times, a job where she can enjoy some of her work and get a sense of accomplishment? How can I be sure she has nice friends, enjoys some of her classes, gets the grades she deserves, have people notice how talented she is? Since I mustn't embarrass her, over-protect her, smother her or interfere with her plans, what can I do? Worry.

My mother didn't have to worry about my career goals. I could be a typist, or if ambitious, a nurse or a teacher; nothing frivolous. Be something sensible, reliable and maybe even helpful after I came to my senses and got married. Other girls whose families had more money could go to college and earn their M.R.S. degree with or without a B.A. And mother could advise me about clothes, make-up, friends and dates.

Maybe I didn't pay attention, but she was allowed to advise.

Somewhere along the way, someone changed the rules. Now girls can do or be anything, or so the fiction goes. Train to be an astronaut. There weren't many job openings in that field when I was your age. Study marine biology. I didn't know what that was. Better yet, prepare for a job that is not too complicated to explain to your mother. Deep in her heart your mother knows there is no job security any more. Not even in law. (If you weren't working on a paper, you'd have time to read the papers and know this.)

I can worry if I want. The fantasies for my children's futures are as far off as the next woman's. Those funny pictures never fit. My son, the dancer! My daughter who speaks three languages, selling sweaters in Boston! I can worry all I want. How calm and blase are parents supposed to be? We can't be all accepting, all uninvolved. "Mom, I'm not going to church any more." "That's nice dear. Make up your own mind." "Mom I'd like to tell you about my living arrangements." "Of course dear. Bring your newest lover to the family picnic." "Mom, I'm going to El Salvador to fight with the guerrillas." "Of course sweetheart. Be sure you pack enough underwear."

Listen. We can't all stay serene and bite our tongues. Some days we'll scream. In the meantime parents will worry, whether we need to or not. Maybe it doesn't help. But does it hurt?

Joan M. Birkhoff
OSU hospitals staff

Welfare necessary

I believe you have things a little confused. Maybe you need a lesson in economics. This country and especially this state, has a very high unemployment rate. This means that there are many able men and women who want very much to work, but can't. The problem lies in finding an employer who, in these hard times,

can afford to hire. You say that "only the disabled have an excuse not to work." Those sound like the words of a person who has no contact with the severe problems of the 1980s.

If you think this problem can be solved in a way other than a program similar to welfare or allowing U.S. citizens to starve to death, try an experiment. Go out into the business world and locate jobs for those families on welfare which will pay enough to feed, clothe and shelter these people decently. If you can do this and the welfare recipients won't accept the position, saying that they'd rather not work, you'll prove your point. If you come to the realization that there just aren't jobs to be had out there that pay enough, then you will have to choose between allowing these people to die or give up a little of your middle or upper class money to help them out in their times of trouble.

You also must consider the plight of the single parent, usually a woman who, if she can find a job, can't afford decent day care to allow her to leave her children. By the way, mothers do have a high "social valve to society" as do welfare recipients who, because they can't remain idle, work in volunteer positions.

There is no doubt that there are people who beat the system and receive welfare undeserved. There are flaws like this in every system, including capitalism. Shall we get rid of it?

Stephanie A. Boyd
Sophomore

Letters Policy

The Lantern encourages letters from readers directed to the editorial page editors. Space limitations demand that letters be brief, concise and timely.

Letters should be sent to the Journalism Building, 242 W. 18th Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43210.

Please include name, class rank or staff position and address and phone number for verification purposes.



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The Lantern is an independent laboratory newspaper published Monday through Friday by the Ohio State University School of Journalism, 262 W. 18th Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43210. Newsroom: 422-5721; business office: 422-2031.

The Lantern subscribes to United Press International.

Views expressed by the editorial columnists do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial staff.

High Street lives forever with its effect on people

Night on the street
Another night comes, dark, gloomy and teeming with shadows.
High Street, lit with the bright colors of neon and the harsh whites of streetlights, echoes the noise of passing cars.

People stagger, saunter, or drag their way along the sidewalks, which are cluttered with broken glass and spilled food.

Some of the people talk in muffled tones; others shout or laugh amongst themselves. Many of the voices are slurred, or raised in anger.

Some are dressed extravagantly, in bright reds, blues and yellows that resemble the neons that hang above the sidewalk.

Others wear tattered jeans and sloganed T-shirts.

The smell of beer and urine prevail, occasionally joined by the stench of vomit or the sweet aroma of marijuana.

Blaring music, distorted by distance, will occasionally drift from open doorways. As the night grows older, sirens are

Guest Columnist

Matt Harvey

heard and ambulances pass with flashing lights.

The sidewalks grow crowded, with faces of drunken youth seen at each corner, and from time to time, faces of drunken age — the wrinkled face, the red nose, and the drool slobbering over their lips, the hair unkempt and ragged.

Sometimes these pitiful creatures pull someone aside, and tell of days gone by. But more often they simply ask for a cigarette, or pocket change, something to make the night a little more bearable.

Bars add their touch to the street. The smell of liquor and smoke, the stickiness of the floors, the discarded cans and bottles — but most of all, the faces of loneliness, despair and sadness are their trademark.

Inside there are the people, perhaps alone, or in

groups, seemingly looking for something. Many are destined not to find what they seek, and as the lights go out, they travel back from whence they came, leaving the street, and another night, behind.

Day on the street
The sun comes, illuminating the remains of the previous night. The street is desolate for the most part, but slowly begins to fill with life.

Soon, the street bustles with activity again. Things are different now; the people move quickly, heading for work or for classes.

The dress is more conservative, and is usually accompanied by bookbags or purses. The faces take on looks of seriousness and mistrust, for the gaiety of darkness has left with the morning light.

Windows mirror the activity of the street, though most are so dirty that the reflections are dim. People can be seen inside, moving in a blur of energy.

Cars zoom by, chrome glinting in the sunlight. Their sound is joined by the steady hum of a thousand

people talking as one. Closer, the sound becomes a single conversation.

The beggars, preachers, and politicians appeal to anyone that will listen.

Violence is rare, for the instigators seem content to wait for nightfall to unleash their ugliness.

The seekers remain, though, for their souls are restless, and are unchanged by day or night.

Twenty years from now

Change can be seen in many places — names of places are changed, sidewalks are crumbling with age, new buildings have been built and the faces and identities of the people of the street are different.

Fashions are different, and so are the people who wear them; though still physically similar, the things they think and talk about have changed as much as the face of the street.

But the change is not so drastic, after all. The moods, the smells, the activities of the day and night

are still as they were.

The students, the derelicts, and the seekers can still be found on the street, perhaps after different goals than in the past, but still worthy of their label.

Through all of this, through all that awaits it,

the street remains, greeting the arrival of the eons of days and nights, accepting the change, and leaving its legacy for the world — the people it shapes.

Matt Harvey is a sophomore from Marion majoring in journalism

FEEDBACK

A new feature on the Lantern's editorial page winter quarter is "Feedback," which the editors hope will draw responses on contemporary issues from anyone — students, faculty, administrators

associated with Ohio State. Every Monday a topic will be presented on the editorial page. On the following Monday the best responses will be printed. The Lantern is willing to publish the opinions of its readers regardless of whether the opinions are in agreement with the stated editorials of the paper.

This week we are asking readers to give us their ideas on the Celeste administration.

How do you feel about the future of this new government? Are there any special

programs Celeste should undertake and what is the likelihood of the programs being carried out successfully? What policies, new or old, should the new administration follow?

Readers who wish to reply should address their articles to "Feedback," 242 E. 18th Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43210. Articles should arrive in the newsroom by Friday afternoon. Please include your name and telephone number for verification purposes.

The Lantern reserves the right to reject any articles which are libelous or poorly written and to edit for length.

Next week's "Feedback" will ask your opinion on the 5 cent per gallon gas tax recently passed by a lame duck Congress.

Tips on how to survive winter at OSU

Only one week of Winter Quarter finished, and I'm counting the days until Spring Break. The game is survival and believe me, it's not easy.

First, there's grades. Some students look forward to good grades this time of year, and worry about the evils of Spring Quarter's sun. This is not for them. This is for those of us who fear those wicked Oval winds, and the slippery steps into frozen classrooms.

Look at your schedule. Did you sign up for any classes before noon or after dark? This was your first mistake. We all know it is

Guest Columnist

Pearson Buell

too cold to walk to class then, so either drop those classes, or have them switched to the afternoon.

If you still have more than 12 hours, don't put your schedule down yet. Too many students try to compensate for dropped classes Fall Quarter with a heavy load Winter Quarter. Drop those classes — before it costs you \$10.

As you get dressed in the

winter, keep in mind that if a classroom is not near the freezing point, it is probably near the boiling point. Dressing in layers is the key. You can take off as much as you need until you are comfortable.

As the quarter drags on and the temperature drops, we may actually get some snow. Don't be afraid. Snow can actually make the quarter more enjoyable.

Find that extra pair of gloves you hid from your roommate and head outside. Now is your chance to practice some of those skills you learned, but were unable to master in the classroom.

For example, throwing snowballs at buses is a great

way to sharpen your hand-eye coordination as well as improve your understanding of projectile motion.

If you still don't think you can last until spring, there is an alternative. However, this should only be used as a last resort.

Pick up the phone and dial your favorite radio station. In your most presidential voice, inform the disc jockey that you are Ed Jennings and you've decided classes should be cancelled the following day.

This may not work, but if it does, you'll have the respect of 50,000 students.

Pearson Buell is a junior from Columbus majoring in journalism

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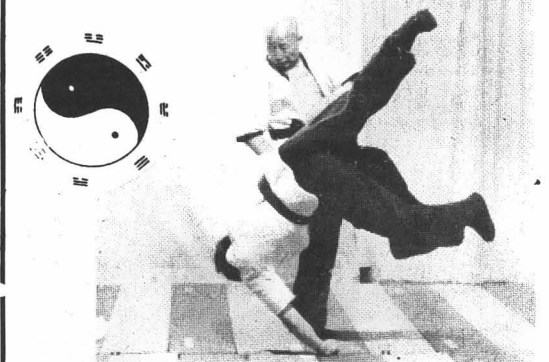
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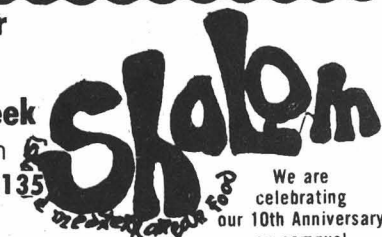
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Reconstruction of famed dance a challenge for OSU performers

By Melanie M. Haack
Lantern staff writer

With personable style and sincere intensity for perfection, a distinguished New York dancer led a cluster of performers through the reconstruction of a dance last week.

Jennifer Scanlon, clad in stirrup tights and a black leotard, demonstrated movements, gave spoken directions and even sang with the music to help University Dance Company members to understand the piece.

Scanlon, 43, associate artistic director of the Jose Limon Company, was in residence at Ohio State to restage "There Is A Time." The dance, based on the Ecclesiastes verses, "A Time for Everything," was choreographed by Limon and premiered in 1956.

The music, composed by Norman Dello Joio, won the Pulitzer Prize in 1957.

"I think it's wonderful that the works get done, so they get exposure," Scanlon said about reconstructed dances.

A reconstructed dance is the restaging of an already choreographed work.

Scanlon said the piece presents a challenge to

University Dance Company members, because it was originally choreographed for older and more mature dancers.

"The spirit's there — the willingness," Scanlon said about the company.

The reconstruction of "There Is A Time" at Ohio State is unique because a complete score of the dance had not been notated.

Lucy Venable, professor of dance, transcribed the piece into Labanotation, a series of figures symbolizing each dance movement, to create a final score of the entire dance.

The dance will be one of three works performed in a concert by the University Dance Company entitled, "A Salute to Modern Dance: Three Masterworks," from March 3-5 in Merston Auditorium.

"I think 'There Is A Time' is one of the most delicate of the Limon repertoire," Scanlon said.

The 40-minute dance performed by about 11 dancers is separated into sections with titles like, "A Time To Be Born," "A Time To Die," "A Time To Embrace," and "A Time To Refrain From Embracing."

Jose Limon, after choreographing shows for

American troops during World War II, formed his own company with Doris Humphrey, a pioneer of modern dance, as artistic director.

Scanlon attended Juilliard School for two years, studied with Limon for two years, then joined the Limon Company in 1963.

She also performed in a modern dance company called "The Merry-Go-Rounders."

"It was wonderful training because you performed at least twice a week for children," she said. "Dance was always first — always. It has to be."

Scanlon said she will soon travel to France with the Limon Company, a group of 12 dancers.

"We all do everything," she said. The Limon Company originally had eight members, but Limon increased the number to as high as about 22, when the piece required it.

Scanlon said she has restaged dances in Sweden, Canada and Germany.

She said she feels the formation of modern dance came about as a reaction by people "against the establishment," and offered a new dance form with a freer vocabulary.



ARTS

Challenges shaped carver's skills

What do Pete Rose, John F. Kennedy, and Jesus Christ have in common? They have all been immortalized in wood by Columbus' internationally recognized woodcarver, Elijah Pierce.

Pierce, 90, has been practicing his art for over 60 years and was launched into his career by "Santy Claus."

"My sisters and brothers would kid me, but I didn't think much of Santy Claus if he didn't bring me a knife," Pierce said.

Of course, Pierce later learned his father, a former slave but successful farmer in Baldwin, Miss., was the "Santy Claus" stuffing his stockings with the knives.

Pierce said he felt a sense of destiny about his life as his love of knives and wood continued. He supported himself as a barber, a skill he learned as a teenager by watching the local barber.

"People would tell me, 'I bet you can't carve a dog, or a horse, or something,' and I would go ahead and carve one."

Many of Pierce's carvings are statues of animals such as dogs, horses and snakes. But most of the works in his gallery are panels of two- and three-dimensional relief works.

Probably one of the best known of Pierce's works is his "Book of Wood," completed in 1932. "The Book of Wood" is a series of two-

sided panels which depicts the life of Christ.

Although many of the panels hanging in Pierce's gallery depict biblical themes, they each tell a story, said Pierce, who is also Baptist minister.

One panel tells of an answer to a prayer when he was "directed by the Lord" to a sum of money to pay off

a pressing debt.

"I ain't been broke since that day," he said, laughing.

Pierce is recognized by many organizations and societies, including a Yugoslavian art society which called Pierce one of the five best woodcarvers in the world.

Hoffman in a dress: he's not gorgeous, but he's a 'Tootsie'

By Jennifer Pierce
Lantern staff writer

Like the chewy chocolate candy, "Tootsie" is toothsome.

Dustin Hoffman plays Michael Dorsey in this seriocomic about a down-and-out actor. Dorsey auditions for and gets the female role, as Dorothy Michaels, of a hospital administrator in a soap opera.

As a man, Hoffman looks unique. He's interesting to gaze at, but not dashing. As a viciously intelligent woman, he encounters considerable problems.

Hoffman admits he would never have asked himself out for a date. After three and one half hours of makeup daily, he was ignored by some male newcomers on the set who

thought he was a woman.

Jessica Lange plays Julie Nichols, a nurse in the soap opera. She befriends Dorothy, impressed by her spunk and candor. Dorothy is painfully aware of the mind games played by the man in Julie's life.

Through their friendship, Julie learns self-respect. Dorothy provides much-needed emotional support to Julie in times of crisis.

Teri Garr, as Sandy Lester, typifies a room temperature I.Q. who has had too much therapy, Valium, and Perrier. She's Michael's girlfriend.

Bill Murray plays Michael/Dorothy's roommate, Jeff Slater. His contributions to the film are brief, but very funny. He is low-key in his role, and his delivery is flawless.

Don McGuire and Larry Gelbart wrote the story. Gelbart and Murray Schisgal wrote the screenplay. The \$21 million movie has been well publicized. Hoffman received \$3.5 million for his role.

Despite the salary, Hoffman had a tough time. Dorothy is a fatal woman, not a femme fatale. This had a wounding effect on him. He would have ignored himself at a party.

In an age of youth-worship, body-worship, and epidemics of anorexia and bulimia, what kinds of values are we emphasizing? Perhaps this movie can teach us something about the ways men and women relate.

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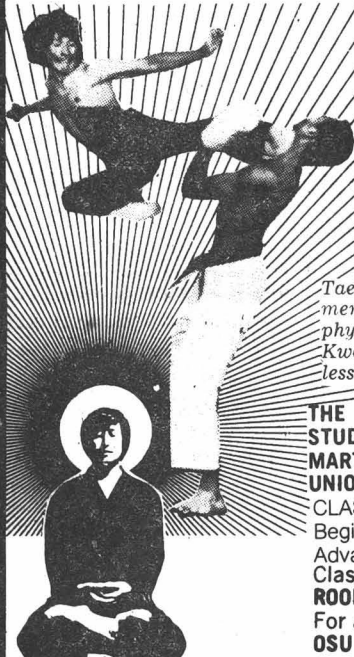
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ON-OFF CAMPUS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

IN SPECIAL TRIBUTE TO DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1983

JANUARY 14-20, 1983

11:00-11:30 a.m.—Assemble at Ohio Union (College Road Entrance) -- 12:00 noon—M.L.K. March of Celebration; 11:30 p.m.—Candlelight Ceremony, West Ballroom Ohio Union

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1983

12:30 a.m.—☆ Buses leave for Washington, D.C. Only persons with prearranged tickets will board the buses. (Buses are full at this time.)

☆ 150 OSU students will go to Washington, D.C. to participate in the M.L.K. strategy sessions on The Hill.

IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

10:00 a.m.—☆ 150 OSU students participate in the M.L.K. Strategy Sessions

Cannon Caucus Room 245
Cannon House Office Building
Independence & South Capitol Streets

ON CAMPUS

8:00 p.m.—M.L.K. Kick-Off Lecture: C. Delores Tucker, Immediate Past President, National Federation of Democratic Women, West Ballroom, Ohio Union NO ADMISSION Former Secretary of State, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

Special Musical Presentations: Over 100-voice Columbus Chapter, Gospel Music Workshop of America, Inc.

MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1983

4:00 p.m.—M.L.K. Speaker: Representative Ray Miller, State of Ohio; 7:00 p.m.—Two Movies Conference Theater, Ohio Union

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1983

7:30 p.m.—M.L.K. Feature Movie: "Thomasine & Bushrod", Starring Max Julien and Vonetta McGee; Documentary: "M.L.K.: From Montgomery to Memphis", No Admission

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1983

8:00 p.m.—M.L.K. Concluding Lecture: Dr. Joseph E. Lowery, President (SCLC) ☆ Southern Christian Leadership Conference West Ballroom, Ohio Union No Admission Special Musical Presentations: The Ambassadors Quartet

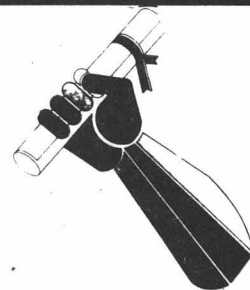
☆ Dr. King was founding President of SCLC

☆ Except for pre-arranged bus trip to D.C., functions are free and open to all!

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Martin Luther King, Jr.



Ms. Tucker



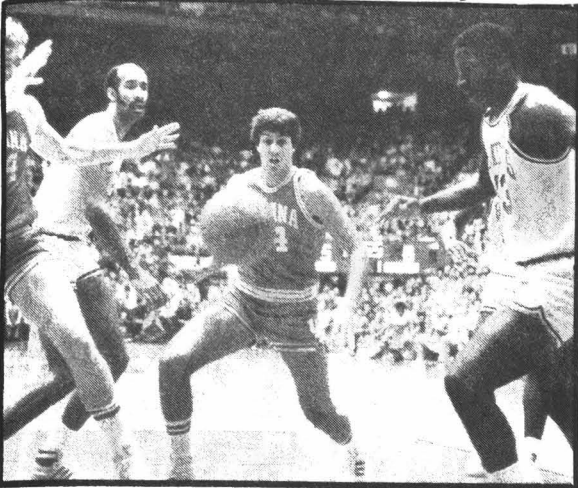
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Bucks bounce No.1-rated Hoosiers



The Lantern/Michael King

Indiana's Randy Wittman, center, charges the ball during Saturday's game in St. John Arena. Granville Walters, left, and Keith Wesson challenge Wittman for the ball. Indiana's Steve Bouchie is on the left.

By Philip M. Bowman
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State may be lacking big-name players and national ranking, but they had what it took on Saturday to knock off the No. 1 nationally ranked Indiana Hoosiers. The unranked Buckeyes took a 34-32 half-time lead

and stretched it to 57-51 midway through the second half. The 70-67 final score sent the Hoosiers reeling after their last 10 straight wins.

Saturday's win for the Buckeyes was their seventh straight game, raising their record to 9-2.

"We might have some people who don't have the greatest reputation for being 'All' this and 'All' that," Buckeye coach Eldon Miller said, "but I think they are good players."

Tony Campbell scored 15 points to lead the Buckeye scoring. Ron Stokes added 14, including two free throws with 13 seconds left to clinch the victory. Granville Walters had 12, and Troy Taylor added 11 points in a reserve role.

Stokes said he was not nervous, but was excited when he went to the line with the Buckeyes holding a 68-67 lead.

"There was a lot of pressure on those shots," Stokes said. "I was concentrating on making the first one so we would have at least a two-point lead."

"And then the next one would give us a three-point lead, and that would put pressure on them to make a three-point shot," he said.

Tony Brown tried Indiana's first three-point attempt of the year, but his shot hit the front of the rim and time expired.

Ohio State, on the other hand, was two-for-two from the three-point range, with Larry Huggins hitting both shots in the first half.

"I knew from previous games they would back off because of Granville," Huggins said. "I hit them, but Coach Miller didn't get too excited about it and told me to get the ball inside."

Although the Hoosiers tied the game twice in the second half, they were never able to gain the lead. The Buckeyes

went on top for good at 38-36 with 15:59 left in the game when Tony Campbell hit an 18-foot jumper.

Indiana coach Bobby Knight said his team's downfall was its inability to play with any sustained effort.

"Whether it was for a series of possessions or minutes, we could not play the type of game we had to play to win," Knight said. "I think they had a much better sustained effort at what they were trying to do over the course of the game than we did. Usually you're going to find the team that plays its type of game wins, and that's what happened tonight."

The frontcourt combination of Ted Kitchel and Randy Wittman were about the only bright spots for the Hoosiers, combining for 39 points with Kitchel pumping in 21. Wittman scored 14 points in the second half after Huggins held him to four in the first half.

Indiana could not capitalize on a big advantage in the rebounding column, pulling down 35 rebounds to the Buckeyes 18.

"It was the first time we have outrebounded a team by 17 and lost," Knight said.

Once again the Buckeyes had success with the three-guard offense, something they have used quite a bit lately.

"I think every coach would like to have a beefy line-up and then be able to come in with a smaller, quicker group that's fresh," Miller said.

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Gymnasts win 2nd place

By Douglas Holzworth
Lantern staff writer

The Ohio State men's gymnastics team placed second Friday in the Buckeye All-Around Invitational, beating Indiana State and Georgia, but being edged by Oklahoma.

The Buckeye gymnasts had a team score of 163.65, just under Oklahoma's 164.60. Indiana State placed third with 160.90, and Georgia finished last with a score of 148.80.

The OSU team placed in the first three events. Buckeye Brian Baley placed first in the floor exercise with score of 9.65. OSU's Jim Frooman tied for second with Oklahoma's Rob Mahurin with a 9.40. Ohio State received the highest team score in this event. Baley placed first in the still rings event with a 9.40.

OSU's Chris Kotys took first place in the pommel horse by a tenth of a point with a 9.55 score.

Oklahoma dominated the high bar event. Mike Sims placed first with a 9.65. His teammates Rob Mahurin and Ben Fox placed second and third, all with scores above 9.0.

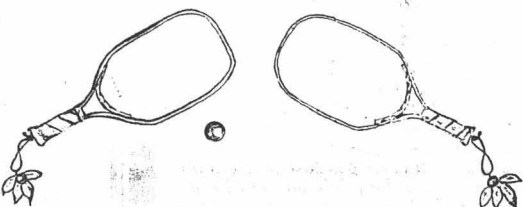
"We had a little problem with the high bar and pommel horse," said Mike Willson, coach of the OSU men's gymnastics team. "There were also a few (problems) on the parallel bars."

"It's still early in the season. We will be in better shape as the year progresses. This kind of meet that's over in two hours won't bother us as much (then)," he said.

TUESDAY ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

January 11
Larkins Hall
7:00 PM
Room 120

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

January 10 - February 12
Joliet Prison Photographs 1890-1930
images of prison life
Hopkins Hall Corridor
Free 422-0330

January 10 - January 21
Faculty Art Exhibition
Hoyt L. Sherman Gallery
Hopkins Hall Gallery
Free 422-0330

January 10 - March 18
From Selma to Montgomery: The Civil Rights Movement in March 1965
Allen Zack, photographer
Sullivant Hall Corridor
Free 422-0330

January 12
Gallery Talk
Marcia Marcus, painting
Hopkins Hall noon
Free 422-0330

January 13
Gwan-Ying Wu, piano
Guest Artist Recital
Weigel Hall Auditorium 8 p.m.
Free 422-8050

January 14
William Baker, oboe
Faculty Recital Series
Weigel Hall Auditorium 8 p.m.
Free 422-8050

January 14 and 15
Tokyo
Far Horizons Travel Film
Mershon Auditorium 8 p.m.
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Admission 422-2354



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MALE FOR 3 bedroom house. \$150/month & utilities. 291-7574. 134 W. Northwood.

MALE - OWN room, \$140/month thru June. Heat & hot water included. Furnished. W. 9th, parking. 291-9801.

NEED FEMALE to share expenses. 1/2 double, south campus. \$105. Call 299-4236.

NICE 1/2 HOUSE to share. Large room. \$100 or small room for \$80; plus 1/3 utilities. 15th & N. 4th St. 291-0032. Reasonable.

OWN ROOM - Share 3 bedroom on E. Frambes. \$90/month plus utilities. 299-7287.

RENT MY room please. Male sublet until Sept. \$120/month. 291-9818, Kenzie.

ROOM FOR professional student only. Clean, quiet private environment. A/C, no pets, fireplace. Gary, 421-6926.

ROOMMATE(S) to share cozy 1 1/2 story house in Arlington. Student in School of Music or Veterinary Medicine preferred. Non-smoker only. 459-1941 after 5pm.

SHARE 3 bedroom townhouse in Victorian Village. Call Tom at 299-5361.

SUBLET

1 1/2 H & HIGH - Furnished, carpeted apartment. Modern building. Free heat, laundry, a/c, & parking. Lease till June/September. Rent negotiable. 299-6050, 299-5818. Please leave message.

1 BEDROOM furnished apartment. 2322 N. High St. \$265/month including gas & heating. 294-3872.

2 BEDROOM carpeted - Riverview Drive. From January 15. Rent \$200. 267-0665, anytime.

2 BEDROOM, pool, walking distance, lighted off-street parking. \$256/negotiable. 297-0270, 299-6646.

2 BEDROOM, MODERN and carpeted apartment. Rent & lease negotiable. 291-0886 or 299-3251.

31 E. 12th - Very nice 3 bedroom apartment available at \$360 per month for balance of lease. 294-3111.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to take over lease. 1927 Indianola Avenue. Call 294-0201.

TWO BEDROOM townhouse w/basement, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, air - 2 years old. 109 W. Duncan, Apt C. 263-4201, 764-0124.

HELP WANTED

ALASKAN JOBS: Oilfield, construction, canneries, etc. Free information. Send SASE to: Alaskan Job Service, Box 40235, Tucson, Arizona 85717.

BARTENDERS APPLICATIONS being accepted for an evening position. Apply in person at Olentangy Village Tavern, 2931 N. High St. 262-6300.

BOOKKEEPER - Prefer accounting student. Parttime. Flexible. Must be accurate & proficient on adding machine. Call Mr. Kenny, 253-0414, 253-1816. Lee's Clothing Store, 1009 Mt. Vernon Ave.

CARPENTER - FOR remodeling. Must have experience. Parttime occasional work. Good pay when jobs come up but must supply truck. Steve, 261-0048, mornings & evenings.

HEBREW TUTOR for beginning young child. 436-7746.

HELP WANTED

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Wed., Jan. 12, 7pm

Dr. John O. Cooper
Assistant Chairman
Faculty for Exceptional Children
The Ohio State University
1945 N. High Street
Columbus, Ohio 43210
(614) 422-2235

or
Dr. JoAnne Milburn
Director
Hannah Neil Center for Children
Program of Starr Commonwealth
301 Obetz Road
Columbus, Ohio 43207
(614) 491-5784

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED - Parttime days. Apply at Taco Bell, 1288 W. Lane Ave., between 2-4 pm.

MATURE STUDENT to share female professor's Worthington home in exchange for housework & babysitting. 846-4141.

MODELS WANTED (Immediately). Male & female, experience not necessary, for catalog, newspaper, TV, fashion shows, photography, and magazines. Not an escort service. Also portfolios, \$150. Call Mon thru Sat, 1-7pm. The Models Group, 888-5082, 6663 Huntley Rd., Suite S.

PARTTIME SALES - New auto club. 80% close ratio - paid daily. 436-7222. leave name & number.

PARTTIME ELECTRONIC technician for computer image generation equipment used in visual flight simulation research. Should have familiarity with some combination of the following: PDP-11, RT-11, MACRO-11, FORTRAN, BASIC, digital logic design including bit-slice logic (AM 2900). Start immediately for training by current technician. Contact Dr. Dean H. Owen, Psychology Dept., 422-7641.

SCIOTO COUNTRY Club - Housekeeping, we are looking for a person to do general housekeeping. Individual must be conscientious & reliable. Position available March 1st. Hours 2pm-10pm & are flexible. 4-5 nights/week. \$3.75/hour starting wage. Contact Tim Hayes, 486-4341 for an appointment.

STUDENTS - WIVES need extra money? Sell Sarah Coventry Jewelry. Commission sales. 263-4095.

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WAITRESSES OR waiters. Must be available 11:00 - 3:00 daily. Apply: OSU Golf Course Clubhouse, 3605 Tremont Rd. 422-8028.

LAB INSTRUCTOR

Physics 113. Winter and Spring Quarters. Wednesday mornings, 10am to Noon at Newark Campus. Grad student preferred.

Phone H. M. Federspiel
422-4094

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WORK/STUDY STUDENT WANTED

OSU Child Care Program, Mon-Fri, 7:30am-6:00pm. Work/Study. Students Only Apply. 294-1681.

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

HELP WANTED

WANTED

FEMALE MED student needs room or efficiency near University Hospital for month of March while doing clerkship. 662-2955 collect or write: Virginia Johnson, Rt 1, Box 111-A, Stewart, Ohio 45778.

FEMALE VOCALIST - Looking for rock band. Full or parttime or travel. 299-1616.

MARRIED COUPLES needed to participate in research project investigating marital communication of spouses. You might find the participation rewarding and you might discover possible strengths and weaknesses in your marriage. Approximately 45 minutes duration. If interested, please call: Grady Baccus, Clinical Psychology, 422-6649.

SUBJECTS NEEDED for Linguistics experiment. Native speakers of American English only. \$3.75 for 45 minutes. Call Linguistics Lab (422-8878), Monday 11/10 and Tues 1/11 after 12.

VISITING PROFESSOR from Australia needs to rent 2 or 3 bedroom furnished house or apartment, February 1 - June 30. Contact Phyllis Eyard, 9am-5pm, 422-7337.

FOR RENT

GARAGES - Rear of 103 E. Norwich. \$50 per quarter. 294-3111.

GARAGES FOR car or motorcycles. 95 E. 14th Ave. \$35 per month, \$100 per quarter, & deposit. 457-6448.

PARKING SPACES for rent - Chittenden & High. Call Mike, 9-5, 294-4343.

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DISMUKES BOOK & Stamp Shop. Rubber stamps & paperback books. Dismukes, 1565 N. High St. 421-2284.

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MARANTZ 2238B Receiver. Technics turntable, RTR speakers. Best offer. Call evenings. 294-1124.

MOVING SALE: Stereo components, short wave radio, color tv, glass top table, misc. tables, chairs, rugs, etc., Before Jan. 15. 291-7455.

ONE

OSU icers slip in weekend series

By Brian Ackley
Lantern staff writer

It was not hard for OSU hockey coach Jerry Welsh to pinpoint the reason for his team's weekend demise against Ferris State.

The Bucks, who dropped a 7-6 decision Friday night and could only manage a 3-3 tie Saturday, simply forgot about playing defense.

"I was extremely disappointed with our play defensively," Welsh said. "For most of the year, that's been our strong point, but this weekend it was nonexistent."

"We let down frequently," he continued. "Our forwards just weren't coming back to help out, and that's the easy part of the game."

The series was OSU's first without junior defenseman Jamie Macoun, who was ruled academically ineligible for the remainder of the season. Macoun was the Buckeyes' third-leading scorer and was one of two juniors on defense.

Welsh was also unhappy with the officiating for the series, despite the fact that the Bulldogs, who traditionally play very tough against OSU, were whistled for 13 penalties.

"I was disappointed in the officiating. They (Ferris State) hacked us badly," Welsh said. "The officials let Ferris do a lot of stickwork and they somewhat dictated the course of the game."

On Saturday, freshman Bob Krautsak got the call in the OSU net. He responded with 36 saves, throwing open the race for No. 1



The Lantern/Joe Brilla

OSU defenseman Michael Rousseau, a sophomore from North Vancouver, British Columbia, moves the puck past Bulldog Paul Cook in Saturday's 3-3 tie with Ferris State. The Buckeyes are now 10-5-3 in league play.

goaltender, according to Welsh. He also noted that Krautsak will probably start Friday when OSU is on the road for a weekend series with Illinois-Chicago Circle.

"Dougan was off. He just wasn't intense and he was fighting the puck," Welsh said. "A little security (as the No. 1 goalie) isn't always a positive thing."

Junior forward Perry Pooley's five-point series was tops for the Bucks. He had two goals and two assists Friday, and scored once on Saturday. Andy Browne extended his scoring streak to 15 games with a hat trick Friday, but saw it snapped the following night, when he was held scoreless.

Despite taking only one point against the eighth-place Bulldogs, OSU is still holding down third place in

the Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA).

Miller low-key over win

By Philip M. Bowman
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State is taking a low-key approach to Saturday night's win over top ranked Indiana as far as national rankings are concerned.

It does not matter one way or another to Eldon Miller if the Buckeyes show up in this week's top 20, but he added the win will not hurt the Buckeyes' image.

"It's a little advertising, a little marketing," Miller said in reference to the Buckeyes' victory.

"Any time you win it's good for your program and anytime you lose it's bad. It's been that way since I've been in coaching and I've been a coach a few years."

Larry Huggins said he doesn't expect the Buckeyes to make the polls.

"I doubt it," said the 6-foot-3 senior. "I don't think they (pollsters) will rate us this early in the season. We are not supposed to be good, but then we were not supposed to be good last year. We are going to have to win a lot more games if we are going to be ranked."

OSU Weekend Sports

After being the second overall pick in the United States Football League draft last Tuesday, former OSU tailback Tim Spencer announced Friday his decision to sign with the Chicago Blitz.

Spencer, who is four quarters away from graduating, will have to temporarily leave OSU to begin practice with the Blitz next month. However, Spencer said he still plans to graduate.

* * *

The members of the men's and women's indoor track teams squared-off against each other in the annual scarlet and gray intersquad meet Saturday in French Field House.

The men's scarlet team squeezed out a 68-66 victory over the men's gray team, while the women's scarlet team edged the women's gray team 49-39. Several meet records were set.

* * *

The OSU Women's Basketball team, behind sophomore Yvette Angel's 18 points, scored a 79-63 win over Indiana.

More detailed information about weekend competition will be in Tuesday's Lantern.

Sunday at St. John Arena in the Big Ten season opener for both squads.

The Buckeyes, who led 34-32 at the half used an effective half court zone defense and high percentage shooting to put the game away in the second half. The Buckeyes canned 31 of 55 shots from the floor (56.3 percent) to 25 of 71 (35.2 percent) for the Hoosiers to make the difference in the game.

* * *

The OSU wrestling team recorded three victories over the weekend to bring their overall record to 6-4. The Buckeyes defeated Nevada-Las Vegas 43-6, Michigan 25-15 and Ohio University 44-3.

* * *

Jim Tressel was named OSU's new quarterback coach on Friday. Tressel was former backfield coach at Syracuse. His father, Lee Tressel, was head coach at Baldwin-Wallace.

Tressel replaces Fred Zechman, who left his position at OSU to be the head coach at New Mexico State University.

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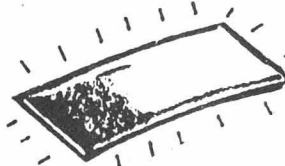
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Wed. & Thur. Jan. 12 & 13
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Tue. & Wed. Jan. 11 & 12
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OSU

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Jan. 18-20

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