



Is that thing loaded?

Columbus resident Bill Eells cautiously eyes the barrel of a cannon as he passes by the northeast corner of the Statehouse lawn Wednesday.

The Lantern/Richard Riski

Six attacked on campus; man arrested for assault

By Eric C. Hansen
Lantern staff writer

University Police arrested a man for assaulting six Ohio State students near Mirror Lake Wednesday night.

Troy M. Jones, 19, of 949 E. 22 Ave., has been charged with six counts of assault and one count of resisting arrest, Police Supervisor Roger Morgan said.

Jones is an OSU student in University College.

According to Morgan, the assaults occurred between 6:48 and 6:55 p.m. The assailant randomly walked up

to the students and hit them, according to reports. None of the assaults were provoked.

One of the victims is female, and at the time of the assault, only two of the victims were walking together.

Most of the victims were struck either in the head or face by the assailant, who also told them he had a gun. One victim was hit with a beer bottle.

Police did not find a gun when they arrested Troy.

In response to phone calls, police began a search of the area and spot-

ted the assailant near Mirror Lake.

When the man saw the police, he ran, but was chased by officers on foot.

The man ran down Neil Avenue, behind the Botany and Zoology Building and behind the greenhouses on 12th Avenue. He was apprehended there by Morgan and Officer Anna Stephenson, who blocked his path with a police cruiser.

The man resisted arrest but was subdued by police.

None of the students were seriously injured, but two required attention by the OSU Emergency Squad.

Professor fills provost position

By Mary Lynn Graham
Lantern staff writer

Diether H. Haenicke, dean of the College of Humanities, has been recommended as vice president for academic affairs and provost at Ohio State.

Haenicke, 47, has been acting vice president for academic affairs and provost since June when he replaced W. Ann Reynolds. Reynolds now is chancellor of California State University System.

As provost, Haenicke said his top priority is creating conditions conducive to excellent scholarship, research and learning.

When asked about his ability to maintain that academic quality during Ohio's current budget problems, Haenicke said he will be concerned with academics not finances.

OSU always should seek opportunities to become a better university and in its need to improve, should always move ahead and not stand still, he said.

Haenicke, a professor of German, said he wants to continue teaching at least one quarter a year if his schedule permits.

"I would like to teach on the undergraduate level... beginning courses," he said. "I get great fun out of that."

A search committee of faculty, staff

and students recommended Haenicke to President Edward H. Jennings following a national search for qualified candidates.

Quality was the overriding factor in the decision, said Larry C. Carey, chairman of the search committee.

"We feel we have searched very intensely and we came to the unavoidable solution that Dr. Haenicke was best qualified," Carey said.

In announcing the recommendation Wednesday, Jennings said he agreed Haenicke was the best choice.

He also said he is proud a current member of OSU's faculty has been considered one of the most outstanding academic leaders in the nation.

Haenicke said he did not yet know what his new salary would be. His current salary is about \$68,000.

The Board of Trustees is expected to confirm Haenicke's appointment Friday, when he will resign as dean of humanities.

A search committee will be appointed to find a new dean.

Michael W. Curran, associate professor of history, has been acting dean for humanities since Haenicke became acting vice president and provost.

Haenicke came to OSU in 1978 from Wayne State University in Detroit, where he was vice president and pro-



Diether H. Haenicke

vost from 1975 to 1978.

While at Wayne State, he served as professor of German and was associate dean of the Department of Romance and Germanic Languages and Literatures in 1972.

Haenicke was born in Germany and studied German literature at the universities of Göttingen, Marburg and Munich. He received his Ph.D. magna cum laude from the University of Munich in 1962.

Higher education budget to be cut

By Mary Hayes
Lantern staff writer

Ohio's higher education budget will be slashed by \$38.7 million.

That figure was released Wednesday to the Ohio Board of Regents, said Claire A. Sawaya, an analyst for higher education in the Office of Budget and Management (OBM).

The \$38.7 million represents the total cut to higher education. Dollar amounts for cuts at each of Ohio's colleges and universities have not been

released.

Personnel from OBM will be working with the regents to develop an implementation plan for the proposed cuts, Sawaya said.

Each area of non-exempt spending will suffer a 5 percent cut for the remainder of the 1983 fiscal year, she said. That means cuts will affect everything but the academic scholarship program, the national guard scholarship program and the regents debt service, through which the board

earns money by selling bonds.

The executive director of budget and resource planning for the regents was unavailable for comment.

During a House Finance Committee meeting Wednesday at the Statehouse, OBM Director Cristina Sale said cuts to higher education may force some colleges to raise tuition.

Sale also said the cuts are not intended to lower the quality of education.

Dining hall strike prevented; hiring dispute still unsolved

By Robert Pritchett
Lantern staff writer

A strike by Ohio State dining hall workers has been averted, a union official said.

More than 1,500 union members had threatened to strike in late January because they thought OSU planned to replace about 300 dining hall custodians with student workers.

The union claimed that as a result of a "change-over study," custodians would be placed in "unnecessary jobs" and OSU then could fire them without violating their contract.

The conflict was resolved after a dining hall official wrote a letter to James C. Ervin, president of Local 4501 of the Communications Workers of America (CWA). The letter said no dining hall workers would be fired as a result of the study.

"There will be no strike at this time," Ervin said Wednesday.

In a Jan. 26 letter, William H. Hall, director of residence and dining halls stated:

• No layoffs will result from the study to improve custodial services.

• There will be no major relocation of custodial workers from their present assignments.

• Any proposed changes would be discussed with CWA and other labor representatives before implementa-

tion.

Ervin said he was concerned by OSU using students instead of civil service employees to fill vacancies. This appears to be a violation of OSU's contract with CWA, which guarantees vacancies will be filled with civil service employees.

CWA members are civil service employees and students are not.

"We're not trying to break up the union," Hall said.

The study looked at reorganization of the Food Service Department to relieve managers of housekeeping responsibilities. It is more sensible for custodians to be under housekeeping experts, he said.

Hall said he will continue hiring students as long as a hiring freeze is on full-time civil service employees. The hiring freeze began in November because the department needs \$1.5 million to renovate the Stadium Dorm.

Ervin said he is pleased with Hall's letter but said the only long-term solution would be a personnel agreement specifying how many civil service workers and students must be hired.

"We've been working at this management-labor relationship with OSU for some time now. The relationship should be mature enough to sit down and work these problems out," Ervin said.

Armed men hijack Lawson's food truck

By Eric C. Hansen
Lantern staff writer

A Lawson's truck carrying groceries to Columbus stores was hijacked Wednesday at about 9:30 a.m. by two armed men, according to Columbus police.

Police said the truck was stopped at a light at the intersection of East 5th Avenue and Sunbury Road when two

white males approached the truck and told the driver to get out. The men were armed with a pistol and a shotgun.

The driver complied with the hijackers, who told him that deliveries to Lawson and Kroger stores would be prevented in the Columbus area, said Brian O'Sullivan, vice president of distribution for The Lawson Milk Co.

O'Sullivan said although the hi-

jackers mentioned the two stores by name, he felt the threat was aimed at all Columbus grocery deliveries and the Columbus population.

Police found the truck at about 9:50 a.m. in a vacant gas station at the corner of Cassady and Ruhl avenues, just east of Bexley.

After the police got a call saying a bomb was in the truck, they inspected it for explosives, O'Sullivan said.

The call was made by one of the hijackers or by someone collaborating with them, O'Sullivan said.

No explosives were found in the truck, and the driver, a union teamster member employed by The Lawson Milk Co., continued his deliveries with a police escort.

Before the independent truckers' strike, The Lawson Milk Co. developed a contingency plan to deal with possible action by truckers, O'Sullivan said. But, other than warning truckers of potential dangers, no action was taken until Wednesday.

He would not give details of the contingency plan or security measures.

O'Sullivan said the only other problems the company has encountered were minor vandalism incidents.

He was uncertain whether the security measures that The Lawson Milk Co. is taking will be effective.

"This is a really negative situation, so there are no guarantees," he said, "Really, anything can happen."

Kroger's Assistant Advertising Manager Greg Klausing said the Kroger Co. is not planning additional security measures in response to the incident. "We put our plan into effect in the beginning," he said, "and we see no reason to alter it now."

Throughout Ohio, terrorists attempting to halt truck traffic Wednesday shot four drivers, set fire to five trucks and hijacked a milk truck.

A United Press International count Wednesday showed more than 400 incidents of violence — including 119 shootings — had been reported in 30 states since the strike began early Monday. A Teamster Union driver in North Carolina was killed and 22 other people have been injured, two of them seriously.

Non-striking truckers were the targets of bullets, bomb threats, rocks, bricks and nails to get them to join the protest against the Reagan administration's 5-cent fuel tax increase and higher road-use fees.

The Ohio Highway Patrol said as of 7 a.m. Wednesday, 94 trucks had been damaged since the strike by independent truckers began in Ohio Monday night.



The Lantern/Joel Brilla

Columbus and Bexley police officers examine the hijacked truck where it was abandoned in a Bexley gas station.

FOOTNOTES

Groundhog hints at spring

Spring is just around the corner, if you believe Punxsutawney Phil, the groundhog who on Feb. 2 emerges from his winter hideaway in Pennsylvania to become the nation's premier weather soothsayer.

Phil emerged at 7:29 a.m. Wednesday and, to the cheers and applause of a couple hundred people, did not see his shadow — meaning there are less than six weeks left in winter.

It was only the fifth time in 30 years that the furry and fearless prognosticator predicted an early end to winter — and members of the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club say he's never wrong.

Phil's prediction this year was delivered in a downpour to the onlookers, many of whom began ar-

riving as early as 2:30 a.m. to get the word on winter.

For the past 96 years, according to legend, Phil has peeked from his snug burrow on Feb. 2, Groundhog Day, to tell top-hatted members whether winter's end is at hand.

Choreographed crime

A grocery owner's amusement with a group of dancers swinging and swaying their way about her business changed to anger in realizing they made off with more than \$15,000.

Eleven women, dressed in bright gypsy garb, entered Anita's Groceries, in El Paso, Texas, about midday Monday, dancing about the aisles and enter-

taining the owner, police said Tuesday.

Once inside, they immediately separated, the owner told police. Four of the women converged around the cash register, keeping the owner distracted. The group left about an hour later.

Later in the day, it was discovered that a safe in the home adjoining the store had been pried open and more than \$15,000 and an unspecified amount of jewelry were missing.

The irate owner summoned police, who arrested a woman Tuesday walking near an El Paso freeway dressed in clothing similar to that worn by the suspects. She was held for questioning and police said charges of burglary may be filed.

compiled from wire reports

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Fonebone has gone fishing, happily thinking all's well with the world. But evil lurks in the background. ... see Thorn on page 2.

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Prof to resign chairmanship

By Jeff Couto
Lantern staff writer

The chairman of the Department of Communication is resigning after serving two full terms in that position.

Professor James T. Golden said he will be stepping down as chairman in July to devote more time to teaching classes.

Golden has been chairman of the Ohio State department since 1975.

"I feel that two full terms is enough to serve as chairman," Golden said. "That's just been a long term philosophy I've had."

"It is purely voluntary that I am stepping down," he said.

Golden will remain with the university and continue to teach communication classes ranging from 300 level courses to graduate seminars, he said.

A replacement for Golden has not yet been chosen and no one individual has the lead on the job, said Professor Donald J. Cegala, the chairperson for the search committee.

Golden said he will "allow the committee to do the work" and remain detached from any decision the committee may make.

The committee has to evaluate and rank all applicants before a recommendation is sent to S. Earl Brown, the dean of the College of the Behavioral Sciences, Cegala said.

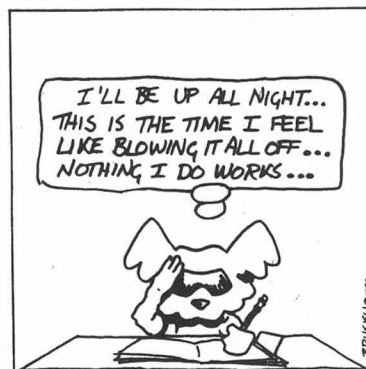
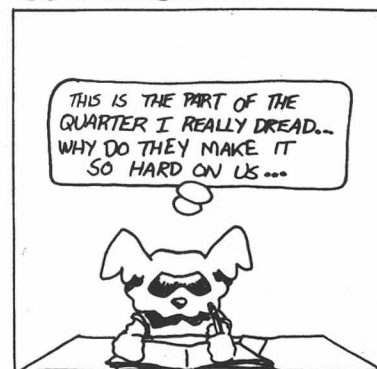
"The dean will then make the final decision," he said.

Because Golden will be with the department, the transition year for the new chairperson should be a good one, Cegala said.

Thorn



GENOPOLES



by JOE BRUSKY

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Course to teach cancer detection

By Lori Murphy
Lantern staff writer

Spending two hours in a course every other Monday during spring quarter may save your life, an OSU physician said.

The course, "How to Avoid Dying from Cancer Now and Later," will teach students how to prevent and detect cancer, said Dr. John P. Minton, professor of clinical oncology and the course instructor.

"Almost all cancers can be cured if discovered early and treated properly. This program helps people avoid cancer and if they do get it, it (the program) will help (people) to recognize and get rid of it," Minton said.

Moon Chen, assistant professor in the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, said, "Cancer is the

second leading cause of death in this country."

One out of every four of all Americans will get cancer and one out of every 11 women will get breast cancer.

Students will learn how to determine their chances of getting cancer by examining their family record.

Minton said, "You have to know who you are and perceive your personal risk. Check how many times cancer occurred in your family; the more people involved the higher the risk."

Not all students who have had cancer in their families will get cancer, he said. One way to prevent the disease is to avoid cancer-producing chemicals.

"In one cigarette or marijuana joint there are at least 22 known cancer-producing chemicals and 50 cancer promoters," Minton said.

Promoters, such as caffeine, block a cell's ability to repair itself and fight cancer-producing chemicals. Cancer cells can then attach to fat cells in the body, where they divide and spread.

The class also will teach students how to detect cancer while it's still in an early, more curable stage, Minton said.

Cancer cells may live in the body for 10 years and usually go through 30 generations of cells before being detected. At 40 generations, the cancer can kill the patient, he said.

If the cancer is discovered before it reaches the 15th generation, it usually can be cured.

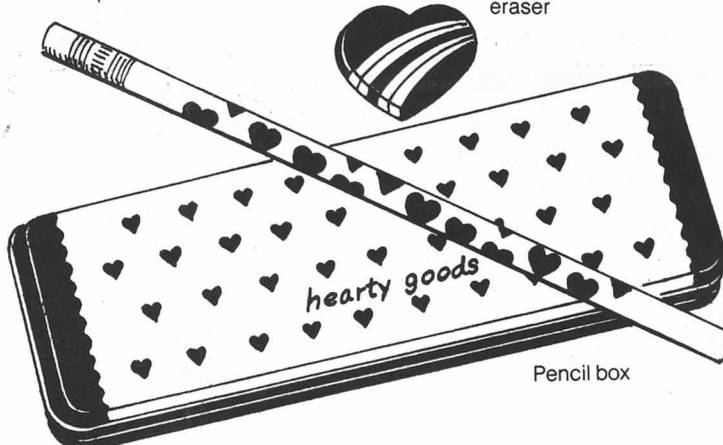
The one credit-hour course is listed as Health Education 101 and meets from 4-6 p.m. Mondays. For more information about the course call the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at 422-7076.

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Briefing on proposed art center confuses competing architects

By Cindy Dill
Lantern staff writer

Some of the architects competing to design the Ohio State Center for the Visual Arts left the on-site briefing session a bit confused Wednesday.

The three-day session, which began Wednesday, will inform the five architect teams of the needs and functions of the center and will show the architects the two sites for which they can design the center — 15th Avenue between High Street and College Road, and the Mershon Auditorium parking lot.

Representatives from nine departments, including industrial design and the School of Architecture, spoke to the architects about departmental needs, but some architects replied in confusion.

"I have a tough time assimilating that information," said Peter van Dijk, a competing architect.

"We (the architects) need to have a plan so that we have apples being compared to apples," he said. "We could spend half of our time trying to determine what it is you (OSU) want."

Andrew J. Broekema, dean of the College of the Arts, said that OSU is deliberately not being specific.

"We want to allow you to use your imagination. If there wasn't room for it, we wouldn't need this through (five teams)," he said.

Another problem is that there are two sites from which the architects must choose.

"You can't have two sites, because then you really have two competitions," said Mark Feinknopf, another architect. The people organizing the competition need to specify the location, he added.

The moderator of the competition, Richard A. Miller, professor of architecture, said two sites are not being considered.

"If you consider it as a building, there's two sites. But if you think of it as an environment, there's only one," he said.

Feinknopf said he still would like to know a specific location before the session ends Feb. 4.

Robert Charney, also an architect in the contest, said "We've gotten the excitement of OSU, but now we need to get the specifics. I think the idea is great and I like the possible sites."

After the briefing session, each architectural team will have until May 25 to submit its design. The winning design will be announced June 6.

Complaints result in survey on local Kroger

By Steven Manos
Lantern staff writer

In response to complaints about the Kroger Superstore at Seventh Avenue and N. High Street, the University Area Commission has distributed 500 copies of a survey about the store.

Sandra Sterrett, chairwoman of the commission's Kroger Task Force, would not say what the complaints were about because it might bias the survey.

"We want to find out what people think of the store. We don't want to bias people against the store," Sterrett said.

The 20-question survey includes a section asking readers to rate the store, 1350 N. High St., on its parking lot safety and lighting, overall cleanliness, variety of brand name items, length of checkout lines and if the store's employees are helpful and polite.

Kroger will be given the survey results and any recommendations the task force may have, Sterrett said.

"The commission has no authority over the store's management, but we certainly speak for many people who shop at the store," Sterrett said.

Lonnie Walt, the store's general manager, said he had met with Sterrett a few months ago, "but she didn't even tell me she was going to do the survey."

He said, however, Kroger would listen to any suggestions the commission makes.

"Sometimes you are so close to the situation that you don't see the problems," he said.

Kroger and the community will be notified of the results at the commission's regular meeting at 7:30 p.m., March 16 at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 30 W. Woodruff Ave.

Survey forms are available at several locations including: the Undergraduate Student Government office, 305 Ohio Union; the Off-Campus Student Center, 1712 Neil Ave.; and the Summit United Methodist Campus Center, 82 E. 16th Ave.

ELSEWHERE

Nation

CRANSTON: Sen. Alan Cranston of California, pledging to end the "insane policy" of nuclear arms buildup, Wednesday became the first Democrat to formally enter the 1984 presidential race.

The 68-year-old Senate Democratic whip begins the race as a liberal running far back in the pack behind the two favorites — former Vice President Walter Mondale and Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio.

"I come here today to announce my intention to campaign for the office of president of the United States,"

Cranston said in Washington. "I have no other choice ... not if I am to remain loyal to the principles which I have developed during four decades of public life."

Cranston's announcement comes more than a year before the nation's first primary in New Hampshire.

Although little-known nationwide, Cranston is a dedicated, hard campaigner and is one of the party's best fundraisers.

Because his native California provides 20 percent of the delegates needed for nomination, Cranston's candidacy will become credible if he makes any kind of respectable showing in the early primaries.

Compiled from wire reports

Law students offer tax assistance

By Michael Gaborcik
Lantern staff writer

Forget trying to figure out those unnerving tax forms; let VITA do the figuring for you.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) is a free program offered by the Student Bar Association and the College of Law to assist students, low-income elderly and handicapped people in figuring their taxes.

Each tax form is completed by one of 60 law student volunteers hoping to gain experience in tax assistance. Each law student is scheduled for 10 hours of work during the tax season.

"Last year the VITA program helped approximately 300 people with their tax returns, of which 150 to 175 were students," said Jetta Mencer, a third-year law student from Coshocton and VITA coordinator.

All volunteers have completed an introductory law course in taxes and a training course.

"The experience gained by these volunteers is not just for prospective tax lawyers, but for any suitable lawyer,"

said Allan J. Samamsky, associate professor of law and faculty adviser for the VITA program.

Although the program is a free service, taxpayers are still responsible for any errors or penalties associated with their tax return, said Bob Pearson, Internal Revenue Service (IRS) taxpayer education coordinator.

Linda Budai, public affairs officer for the IRS, said, "The VITA program is beneficial to the public because volunteers are knowledgeable of tax laws and tax filing procedures."

The program also distributes information on tax benefits such as child care.

Anyone seeking assistance from VITA should bring pertinent tax documents, such as W-2 forms and interest statements, to the VITA locations.

The service will be offered Feb. 3 through March 12 and March 28 through April 14 at two locations: Mondays 4-7 p.m., Thursday 6-9 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to noon in Room 202 at the College of Law, 1659 N. High St., and Saturdays 9 a.m. to noon at St. Stephen's Linden Center, 1824 Cleveland Ave.

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SPORTS

Foul call undoes Buckeyes as Gophers claim 89-80 win

By Philip M. Bowman
Lantern staff writer

"I have been a coach for 21 years. I haven't seen many like that one," Ohio State Coach Eldon Miller said after Ohio State's heartbreaking 89-80 double overtime loss to the Minnesota Golden Gophers.

Miller was referring to the foul called on Larry Huggins at the buzzer at the end of the first overtime. The foul allowed Minnesota's Tommy Davis to sink two free throws, giving Minnesota a new life.

It appeared the Buckeyes were going to record a 72-70 win, but Davis' shots gave Minnesota a 72-72 tie to continue the game.

"They might ban me from coaching in this league, but it was a farce," Miller said.

Since no Ohio State players attended the post-game press conference, Miller was asked if Huggins gave an explanation of what

happened on the play.

"He didn't have to give me a version, I could see it from the bench. But it doesn't make a whole lot of difference, we're now 4-4 in Big Ten play. Games like that can test your mettle ... or something like that," Miller said.

"The guy (Davis) jumped into the man (Huggins) who had both feet on the ground and his hands up in the air," Miller said in reference to how he saw the play.

Ironically the foul occurred at almost the same spot on the court where Northwestern's Jim Stack sank a three-point shot to beat OSU in Saturday's game.

"Maybe they didn't want what happened at Northwestern to happen again," said Minnesota coach Jim Dutcher. "They might have had that in the back of their minds."

Dutcher admitted that he was not in the best position to see the play.

"I couldn't see it, but if they blew the whistle, it apparently was a foul. That's what the three-point field goal can do. If it wasn't there, there would have been no foul," Dutcher said.

In the second overtime Minnesota scored six unanswered points in the first two minutes of play to decide the game. Ohio State was called for eight fouls after that, playing catch-up basketball.

Minnesota center, Randy Breuer, took game honors with 26 points while Davis added 22. Tony Campbell and Troy Taylor led the Buckeyes with 22 points each.

The loss dropped Ohio State to 12-6 overall while Minnesota is now 14-3 and 6-2 in conference play.

The Buckeyes will try to end the two-game losing streak when they host Wisconsin at 8:10 p.m. Saturday at St. John Arena. The Badgers are 7-9 overall and 2-5 in the Big Ten.

MINNESOTA (89)
Petersen 5-2-12, Brooks 5-3-5-13, Breuer 10-6-7-26, Wilson 4-6-9-14, Davis 8-5-6-22, Wohler 0-0-0-0, Howell 0-1-3-1, Shasky 0-0-0-0, Skanes 0-1-2-1. Totals 32-24-34-89.
OHIO STATE (80)
Campbell 9-4-5-22, Concheck 1-0-4-2, Walters 3-0-0-10, Taylor 7-8-10-22, Huggins 5-2-3-12, Stokes 0-1-3-1, Wesson 1-0-4-2, Jones 1-0-4-2, Haas 3-0-1-7, Smith 0-0-0-0. Totals 32-15-21-80.
Halftime — Minnesota 27, Ohio State 25.
Regulation — Minnesota 62, Ohio State 62.
First overtime — Minnesota 72, Ohio State 72.
Fouled out — Petersen, Howell.
Three-point goals — Davis; Haas. Total fouls — Minnesota 19, Ohio State 29. Rebounds — Minnesota 36 (Breuer 12), Ohio State 43 (Campbell 17). A — 10,069.



The Lantern/Joe Brilla

Forward Joe Concheck, left, and guard Troy Taylor, right, scramble to get the ball from Minnesota forward Jim Peterson. Minnesota defeated OSU 89-80 in double overtime.

Warfield among inductees into Hall of Fame

United Press International

CANTON — Football Hall of Fame officials announced Tuesday that wide receivers Paul Warfield and Bobby Mitchell, quarterback Sonny Jurgensen, linebacker Bobby Bell and coach Sid Gillman will be inducted in July 30 ceremonies.

The Hall had originally planned to release the names on Saturday, but word leaked out earlier this week about Mitchell and Jurgensen.

Warfield was an All-American halfback at Ohio State and the Cleveland Browns drafted him with an eye on making him a defensive back. When coaches saw him run for

the first time, however, that idea was scrapped and he was turned into a wide receiver.

He was traded to the Miami Dolphins in 1970 and, after one year in the defunct World Football League, spent his last two seasons with the Browns in 1976 and 1977.

He caught 427 passes for 8,565 yards and 85 touchdowns. He averaged one touchdown every five catches and every 1.8 games.

Jurgensen, in 18 NFL seasons, completed 2,433 passes for 32,224 yards and 255 touchdowns. He ranks second — behind Dallas' Roger Staubach — on the league's list of top career passers.

Mitchell, who played 11 years with the Browns and Redskins, ranks behind Jim Brown and O.J. Simpson for total yardage passing and running with 14,078 yards.

Bell won the Outland Trophy as the nation's top lineman with Minnesota in 1962, but Kansas City Chiefs' coach Hank Stram decided he would make a better linebacker.

Stram's judgment proved correct, as Bell was named to the All-Pro team eight straight seasons.

Gillman, who compiled a 122-99-7 record in 18 years as head coach in the NFL and the AFL, was noted for his wide open offense.

Young Buckeye tennis team will surprise Big Ten opponents, confident coach says

By Doug Gill

Lantern staff writer

OSU tennis Coach John Daly said his team is underestimated by other Big Ten teams.

The team has three first-year players in the top four spots, Daly said. They are Mike Massie, a freshman from Cleveland, Roger Smith, a freshman from Freeport, Bahamas, and Ron McDaniels, a sophomore from Columbus.

Massie was the 1981-82 Ohio high school AAA singles state champion. While Smith is No. 1 in the Caribbean for his age group 18 and under. And McDaniels was ranked No. 1 in the Ohio Valley.

But the team lost Ernie

Fernandez to graduation last year. Fernandez was ranked No. 1 singles champion.

Even though the team lost Fernandez, Daly said he is confident that the team will improve upon their last year fourth place finish in the Big Ten.

In Saturday's all-star matches, the Buckeyes defeated some of the better members of local tennis clubs. The team won 9-6.

Daly said the team has always been strongest in the doubles and expects the

same this year. OSU won three of the five doubles matches Saturday.

"We've got all new doubles teams from last year. We're learning together and in some instances learning to play doubles," Daly said.

The team goes on its first road trip to Eastern Kentucky with Bellarmine of Louisville, Ky. on Saturday. The team will be back in action on Sunday with a match against East Tennessee State and Richmond, Ky. at Richmond.

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Angel shooting for basketball success

By Scot Fagerstrom
Lantern staff writer

Yvette Angel has come a long way since her basketball career began in fourth grade. One thing that has not been much of a factor for the 5-foot-8 sophomore guard is losing.

"I have always been interested in sports," said Angel, who began her basketball career in Buffalo, N.Y. When Angel was in fourth grade, she played her first competitive basketball at Our Lady of Lords Grade School. "You usually have to be in fifth grade to play," she said, "but I played in fourth."

Angel credited her family with her early interest. Both of her parents were interested in sports, but it was her older brother, Lonnie, who provided the competition. "I learned to be competitive playing with my brother, and trying to win," Angel said. "I'm still working on beating him."

When she entered seventh



Yvette Angel

grade at St. Mary of Sorrows, there was no basketball program. So Angel worked on developing her skills playing a lot of street

ball and on recreation teams throughout eighth grade.

As a freshman, she entered Mount St. Joseph High School. She was the only freshman starter on a team that lost only two games.

Mount St. Joseph was in financial difficulty, though, so Angel began thinking about transferring. "Mount St. Joe's was thinking about closing and the tuition was going up, so I transferred to Sacred Hearts," she said.

Buffalo's Sacred Hearts Academy is where Angel became known. The Academy was a strong basketball school, and had the team which had defeated Mount St. Joseph the year that Angel was there.

Angel was nothing short of outstanding in her career at the Sacred Hearts Academy. There were no All-State honors given, but Angel was named All-Catholic and All-Western New York for three straight years, while averaging

about 24 points a game.

Angel was also named to the Sports Festival Team her senior year at Sacred Hearts. Probably her greatest honor was being named to the Women's Junior National Team that played in Cuba, following her senior year. The team finished second in the tournament behind the Cuban team.

For Angel, awards are not very important. "Honors are not that important to me," she said. "I want to win."

The next step for Angel was college, and OSU had the inside track from the beginning. Angel attended a Wasi All-Star basketball camp where she was scouted by OSU assistant coach Lubomir Lichonczak.

Angel wanted to come to OSU in the first place. "Ohio State was the biggest university close to home," Angel said. "My brother goes to Kent State, which is almost halfway between Ohio State and home." She

wrote letters to OSU expressing her interest and met head coach Tara Van Derveer through Van Derveer's sister at Idaho State (Van Derveer coached at Idaho State before coming to OSU).

Angel was offered a full scholarship to attend OSU. "I liked the way OSU was straight up in recruiting me. Tara and Lubie were real nice," she said.

Angel got off to a good start as a freshman at OSU. In her first year as a Buckeye, Angel led the team in minutes played, averaging 32.1 minutes a game. She was third in scoring — 11.4 points per game — and led the team in assists and steals. She was also named to several all-freshmen teams.

This season Angel has picked up where she left off. In leading the Buckeyes to a 15-2 overall, 7-0 in the Big Ten, record, she leads the team in minutes played, scoring, assists and steals in quest of improving on last year's 20-7 Big Ten Cham-

pionship, NCAA tournament team.

"Yvette is improving a lot this year, playing smarter and concentrating more," Van Derveer said. "She works very hard and thinks about getting position. She is a smart player, very quick, with good basketball sense. The team learns from her in practice. She is very competitive in a positive way."

"I'm always looking to improve," said Angel, whose goals are to go undefeated in the Big Ten and get a chance to avenge last year's first round loss to Drake in the NCAA tournament.

Angel said she is happy to be a Buckeye. "I like it a lot. I'm glad I came," she said. "I like everyone on the team and the coaching staff."

"We're winning, so I'm happy," Angel said. "I'm looking forward to playing the better teams like Minnesota and Wisconsin and also to playing the teams we already played because it is tougher the second time around."

MSU Relays a warm-up for Bucks

By Doug Gill
Lantern staff writer

Saturday's Michigan State Relays in East Lansing, Mich., will be more like practice for the men's track team, said Coach Frank Zubovich.

The team will run on the Lansing track for the Big Ten Conference Champion-

ship meet March 4 and 5.

"That's why we scheduled it there. It gives us the advantage of running on the facilities one time (before the championships)," Zubovich said.

OSU will see where the strengths and weaknesses of Big Ten rivals Michigan and Michigan State lie, Zubovich said.

The men's team goes to the relays with confidence in having won its home meet Saturday against the University of Kentucky and the College of William and Mary.

OSU dominated Kentucky and William and Mary at French Field House. OSU controlled seven of the 16 events, scoring 81 points.

William and Mary took five first places with 55 points. Kentucky managed four first place finishes gaining 33 points.

After Saturday's meet, Zubovich said he was pleased that the team was uniting to compete as a team and to improve performance techniques.

Pittsburgh surprises 4th-ranked St. John's

United Press International

Forget Villanova, Georgetown and Syracuse. St. John's can deal with the heavyweights of the Big East.

As for Pitt, that's another matter.

The Panthers, in their first year in the Big East, delivered one of the more impressive upsets this season with a 72-71 decision Tuesday night over the

fourth-ranked Redmen.

St. John's entered the game having won 18 of 19 games, its only loss being to Big East rival Boston College. Pitt, a member of the Eastern Eight last year, had dropped five of its seven league games before the stunner at Fitzgerald Field House in Pittsburgh.

The upset may not rank with Chaminade's victory over Virginia in December,

but Pitt coach Roy Chipman is not about to complain.

"I don't think there's a game we played that meant more to us," he said. "At least we proved here we can knock off one of the big teams in this great league. Our students have to learn what the Big East is all about and this helped us."

Also of considerable help were Clyde Vaughan and Andre Williams with 24

points each and Billy Culbertson, who sank 6-of-9 free throws down the stretch.

With Pitt ahead 71-69, the Redmen brought the ball up court and called their last timeout with 15 seconds left. Instead of working for an inside shot, St. John's used just a few seconds before Billy Goodwin banged a foul line jumper off the front of the rim.

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United Press International

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Anything That's Legal, a Los Angeles service, has perhaps the broadest range of possibilities. It advertises it "will do anything for you, find anything and arrange anything as long as it's legal and in good taste."

Story of the 'poor little rich boy' is wearily reused in 'The Toy'

By Robert Pritchett
Lantern staff review

"The Toy," starring Richard Pryor and Jackie Gleason, is a confusing series of clichés strung together to form a movie.

Maybe it's my imagination, but has everything focused on the wealthy since the election of Reagan? Well, this movie, too, focuses on the rich.

The plot is trite and predictable. U.S. Bates (Gleason) is a rich and powerful magnate in Southeastern Louisiana whose son is coming home for a week from a military academy. Being completely spoiled, Master Eric Bates, played by newcomer Scott Schwartz, is determined to hurt his father for failing to show affection.

Little Bates is promised anything in the toy department of his father's department store. So what does he see that he wants? He sees Jack Brown (Pryor), a would-be journalist forced to take a job as a janitor.

Ned Beatty, playing Bates' right-hand man, uses the good old American way, a large sum of money, to persuade Pryor to become a toy for a week.

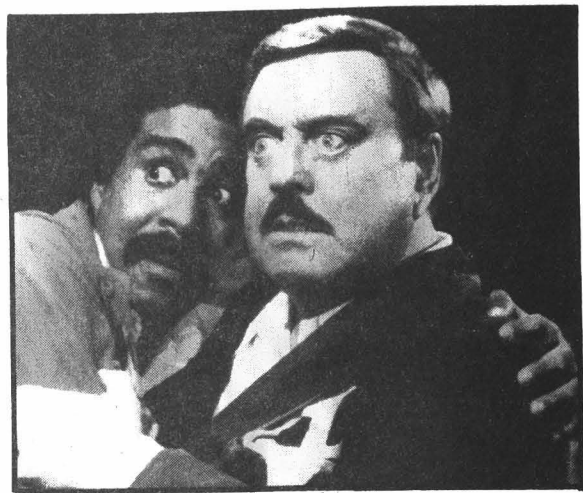
Naturally, little Bates is a monster. He and Pryor ultimately become good friends, however. By the end of the movie, the father and son say they love each other as Pryor looks on with a check for \$10,000 to save his house and a job as a reporter on one of Bates' newspapers.

There were few really funny moments in this picture, except the performance of Teresa Ganzel as Fancy Bates. She plays a dumb blonde who reforms through prayer after marrying the wealthy U.S. Bates.

It was difficult to decide which was worse, the screenplay by Carol Sobieski or the direction by Richard Donner.

The dialogue, although occasionally funny, seemed calculated and insincere.

Most of the scenes have an artificial feel to them. For example, in one scene,



Courtesy/Columbia Pictures

Richard Pryor becomes a present for Jackie Gleason's son in 'The Toy.'

Pryor is trying to explain to little Bates how friends treat each other. Without any thoughtful reflection or any additional revealing dialogue, the boy collapses into Pryor's arms and tells him that he loves him. Scott has little trouble playing the brat but poorly portrays any other characteristics.

Pryor fans will also be disappointed. In the toy department scene, Pryor is supposedly playing unobserved with the floor displays. The effect, however, is that he is going

through an obligatory exercise that he has long since tired of. Even Pryor's characteristic whining cannot save many of the poorly set-up scenes.

All of the principal actors played their parts competently. However, every scene, every interaction, everything about this movie seems contrived, a clear attempt to cash in on the popularity of Gleason and Pryor.

"It didn't get good until the end," a teenager said while leaving the theater. Maybe that's why the theater was nearly empty when I saw the movie.

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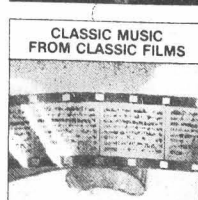
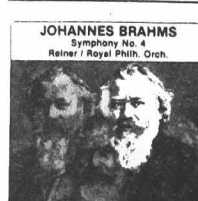
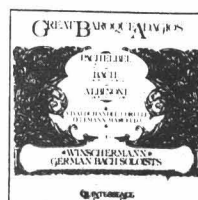
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'Harry' makes bold message with OSU grad

By Melanie M. Haack
Lantern staff writer

Few people can make a statement as bold, direct or innovative as the founder of the New York dance company "Harry."

Senta Driver, choreographer and creator of "Harry — Dance and Other Works," makes a well-calculated, but risky declaration of strength with every dance she creates.

She offers modern dance and then some — doing things thought to be crazy until now — like women lifting men and people dancing pointe in bare feet.

It's not unusual to find members of her company standing on their heads or doing push-ups as a part of a dance.

Driver, 40, received a master's degree in dance from OSU in 1966, and returned to teach a dance she choreographed to the University Dance Company.

Driver and her company will be performing the piece with the University Dance Company, March 3-5 at Mer-shon Auditorium.

"I need an open-minded audience," she said. "Don't make assumptions — anything goes."

Driver said appreciation

of modern dance comes from remembering what you see, then allowing feelings about the dance to evolve after it is finished.

"You have to be patient," she said. "Allow the dance to create an atmosphere. By the end you will feel excited about it. You will feel a completion."

Driver said she encourages people unused to viewing non-traditional modern dance to relax and enjoy it, instead of trying to understand it.

She said people don't need to have formal artistic training in order to appreciate dance.

"You have the equipment. You have eyes and a body. You are a cousin of what's up on stage," she said.

Driver said good modern dance should be understandable, even for people new to seeing the form.

"I care about making something that's recognizable," she said.

"Resettling," using 15 dancers, was originally choreographed in 1981 for the North Carolina Dance Theater and was well accepted during a European tour in the summer of 1982.

The piece is based on the jeweler's term, resetting, and the dancers provide



The Lantern/Richard Riski

University Dance Company students get instruction from Harry choreographer and OSU grad Senta Driver.

rhythm by clapping, humming and speaking words as a chorus.

The dance also includes plot elements of "La Sylphide," a ballet classic.

"I'm braiding together a lot of tiny incidents. It's an unusual way to present a story," she said.

Near the end of the dance, Leopold Stokowski's arrangement of "Dido's Lament" by Henry Purcell provides a musical background.

Driver said her company is dancing with the University Dance Company to give the students a chance to dance with a professional company.

She founded "Harry" in 1975 and is one of the five dancers making up the company.

Company members Rick Guimond, Andrew Honeychurch, Larry Hahn and Susan Hadley are helping Driver develop her technique, often focusing on strength and courage.

Hadley is also an OSU alumna and received a master's degree from the Department of Dance in 1981.

Driver said her work was influenced by the OSU dance program through the professors' clear thinking and high artistic standards.

She said she studied at OSU during a time when the dance program was not well accepted by other universities, due to innovations that are now highly acclaimed.

"They taught us to think about what hadn't been done yet," she said, and to always question every element in a dance.

Driver said the physical demands of modern dance are strenuous, but in a different way than ballet.

"Instead of being formal, it might be exuberantly messy. I think of it as my work — whether it's dance or not," she said.

"I believe in the great beauty of the human body," Driver said. "Dance is a chance to see human bodies in space."

Driver said she is involved

in modern dance because there are high standards applied, but the form is not restrictive.

"People are doing the kinds of things people want to do," she said. "It is all about human possibility."

"Dance is enjoyable to watch and you get insights out of it," Driver said. "You are looking at a muscular, sexual, human fact."

Driver has received two National Endowment for the Arts fellowships and she was a Guggenheim Fellow in 1978-79, awarded to further her work.

She was one of five leaders in the dance field to testify before a Congressional committee in March 1981 in support of the national arts budget.

Driver holds a degree from Bryn Mawr College, Pennsylvania, in Latin and philosophy. After graduating from OSU, she danced in the Paul Taylor Dance Company for six years.

Heart Festival

United Press International

For 14 centuries the Christian church fought hard against St. Valentine's Day because of its pagan origins — the Lover's Festival observed on Feb. 14. The Romans celebrated it as the Feast of Lupercalia, dedicated to the god and goddess of love, Lupercus and Juno.

Festivities included lotteries in which bachelors drew names from an urn in the public square to determine their "blind dates" for the year ahead.

When denunciations only made the lotteries more

popular, the church set up its own, substituting saints' names for women's. The play failed, and love festivals continued, even into the Middle Ages.

In medieval France, the lotteries became "chance boxes" and couples paired off in the drawings were given a year to either tie the knot or split.

The earliest written Valentines appeared about 1400, when hopeful swains hid their messages in hollow trees to elude vigilant fathers, or bolder ones left their messages on their beloved's doorstep, knocked and ran away before she could respond.

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Susan Hadley rests her feet during a rehearsal.

"LOLA" MUST BE SEEN!

More intuitive and more pragmatic than much of Fassbinder's previous work. I was somewhat surprised by the film, and yet it helped me understand more clearly the distinctive qualities of his art.
—Andrew Sarris, Village Voice

Lola

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MARTIAL ARTS			
Boxing - P.E. 146	1	TR	10
		MW	1
		MW	11
Judo I - P.E. 165.01	1	TR	2
		M	3-5
		M	7-9pm
Judo II - P.E. 165.02	1	MW	6pm
Judo III - P.E. 165.03	1	MW	7pm
Karate I - P.E. 166.01	1	MW	3
		MW	6pm
		TR	3
		TR	4
		TR	12
		TR	1
Karate II - P.E. 166.02	2	MW	7-9pm
		TR	2-4
Self Defense - P.E. 172	1	W	1-3
		W	6-8pm
		R	4-6
Tai Chi Ch'uan I - P.E. 186.01	1	MW	12
		R	3-5
Tai Chi Ch'uan II - P.E. 186.02	1	TR	12
Shuai Chiao - P.E. 186.03	1	W	2-4
Aikido - P.E. 186.04	1	M	6-8pm
		W	6-8pm
MOVEMENT			
Movement and Self-Awareness P.E. 168	1	W	2-4
Yoga - P.E. 195	1	M	1-3
		T	7-9pm
		W	7-9
Movement Therapy P.E. 489.04 (U) P.E. 889 (G)	2	M	3-5:30pm
Design of Movement Education Programs for Children - P.E. 876-A	3	W	7-9:30pm
Imagery in Movement Activities P.E. 995F	2	T	11-1
RECREATION			
Outdoor Pursuits for Preschoolers RE 760	3	M	7-9:30pm
Microcomputers: Uses for the Leisure Service Professional P.E. 995L	2	T	4-6pm
Barnebey Block Program - Alternative outdoor education program for physical education and recreation majors. (call 422-6787)			

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'E.T.' and 'Gandhi' vie for Oscar

United Press International

HOLLYWOOD—Ballots have been mailed to the 3,900 members of the motion picture academy to vote on this year's Oscar nominees.

Here are some nominations — sure things — to paste in your hat:

Best Picture: "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial" and "Gandhi."

Best Actress: Meryl Streep, "Sophie's Choice," and Jessica Lange, "Frances."

Best Actor: Ben Kingsley, "Gandhi," and Paul Newman, "The Verdict."

Here, moreover, are some other sure things — absolutely guaranteed NOT to be nominated:

Best Picture: "Inchon," and "Jekyll and Hyde ...

Together Again."

Best Actress: Miou Miou, "Josepha," and Adrienne Barbeau, "The Swamp Thing."

Best Actor: John Cassavetes, "The Incubus" and Willie Nelson, "Barbarosa."

As is its annual custom, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has mailed its members a booklet containing a reminder list of eligible movies.

This year's edition lists 179 feature films, two more than last year.

Voters are admonished not to be influenced by advertisement, promotional gifts and other lobbying tactics, in an attempt to solicit your vote.

To qualify, a picture must

be in English or with English subtitles, regardless of country of origin, and must have been publicly exhibited in a Los Angeles area theater not less than a week prior to December 31, 1982.

This year's prospects include films from such exotic lands as Hungary, New Zealand, Peru, Turkey and the Soviet Union.

Of the major studios, 20th Century-Fox led the pack with 18 films, followed by Paramount, 16; MGM-UA and Universal, 15; Columbia, 14, and Warner Bros. 7.

Academy members were reminded that nominations will be announced Feb. 17. The awards themselves will be presented April 11 at the Los Angeles Music Center, at which time an accounting firm will produce the sealed envelopes.

Almost always, the top awards — best picture, actors and actresses, director, writer and score — involved

a handful of pictures.

But the academy must include ALL movies that qualify, including 150 productions that stand no chance whatever of winning any sort of award, anywhere, any time.

For instance, who is going to vote for Japan's "Tora's Many Splintered Love" or "Edo Porn"?

Not all the hopeless movies are obscure little films dragged in from abroad or made in Hollywood on shoestring budgets. Many pictures with high expectations of box-office success and Academy consideration proved bitter disappointments.

A most outstanding example this year is Francis Coppola's \$23 million "One From The Heart," which would seem to have little chance for any nominations.

The same may be said for the garish, over-produced "Annie," which gilded the Broadway lily.

Counterbalancing the disappointments were such surprise artistic and commercial hits as "Gandhi," "Victor-Victoria," "Poltergeist" and "Diner."

Hollywood, traditionally more concerned with profits than honors, long ago discovered the Oscar-winning picture reaps millions more from the box office in re-release.

But the vast majority of films are made with no thought in mind for artistic creativity. It would doubtless astound most filmmakers to find an Academy Award nomination coming their way.

Rare is the horror film, comedy or musical, no matter how well done, that merits serious consideration.

The makers of "Conan The Barbarian" could not have been thinking in Oscar terms when that epic was spawned, nor could Steve Martin have been looking in



that direction when he made "Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid."

Certainly, the producers of "Porky's" would rather have collected the \$100 million it earned than a thousand Oscars, and, if the truth were known, so would many another Hollywood producer.

But for every "Porky's" there are such dazzling losers as "The Last American Virgin," "Penitentiary II," "They Call Me Bruce" and "Visiting Hours."

The winner of this year's worst picture award, almost by acclamation, was "Inchon," which surpassed Michael Cimino's "Heaven's Gate" last year as the most expensive bomb in movie history, costing some \$40 million.

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MEMBER F.T.D.

THE Daily Crossword by May Mannix

ACROSS	30 Hemingway character	52 Strive for	25 Antennas
1 Cuts the lawn	34 Roman poet	56 Nets	27 Group of Wyatt's
5 Morphous' realm	35 Persian part	60 Important	boys
10 Cotton unit	37 Equal: pref.	61 Hunt down	28 Keep away from
14 Baneful	38 Toper	64 Gaelic	29 Appellation
15 Sal's conquest	41 Lawyer: abbr.	66 Snick's associate	31 Southern resort
16 Wife of Geraint	42 RSVF word	67 Polka —	32 Up and about
17 A medium	43 Romero of films	68 Gin	33 Remarkable
19 Reason d'	44 Friend, in Amiens	69 Sleep fitfully	36 Baby in — (Hyde Park sight)
20 Make beloved	45 Chantel swimmer of 1926	1 Distribute	39 Splendor
21 Visionary	47 A Johnson	2 Hot room	40 Sheltered positions
23 Pope's crown	50 Hem's partner	3 Feral	44 Side by side
26 Corrida encouragement	51 Finger paint	4 Showered frozen rain	46 Scholarship at Oxford
27 Kneecaps		5 Well-thrown pass	48 Decipher
		6 — Alamos	49 Eastern university
		7 Whitney	52 Arctic taxi
		8 Vowel sequence	53 Great man
		9 Portable floats	54 Tobacco kiln
		10 Sounded a horn	55 Malay title
		11 Opposed Italian coin	57 River of Italy
		12 First place	58 Hwy's
		18 Lower in submission	59 — the sweetheart of...
		22 Stan's friend	62 FDR agency
		24 Marsh birds	63 Thrive, in music

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DISSERTATIONS,

THE BACK PAGE

Tales of 'Football Physics' may fade away

Proposition 48 toughens NCAA eligibility requirements

By Brian Ackley
Lantern staff writer

It is a sad, sad story to tell. His name is Kevin Ross. For four years he played basketball at Creighton University. Apparently, that's about all he did. Ross, you see, made it through his entire college career with just one little problem — he couldn't read.

And today, Ross sits among third graders at a Chicago school, relegated back to elementary school.

While the storyline is certainly the exception, rather than the rule, what is made clear is that many institutions of higher education across the United States have been giving athletes free rides for too long.

Stories of easy classes — e.g. "Rocks for

Jocks" or "Football Physics" — and credit for not going to classes have become all too familiar.

Finally, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has admitted there is a problem. Proposition 48, designed to toughen eligibility requirements for entering freshmen, was passed in mid-January by the NCAA. It is scheduled to take effect August 1, 1986. The clauses of the new ruling are:

- Freshman athletes have to have passed a "core curriculum" of 11 designated courses. Among these are three courses in English, and two each in mathematics, history and physical or natural science.

- A minimum score of 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

- A minimum score of 15 on the American College Testing (ACT) exam.

One man who is very happy with the new regulations, but expects some changes over the next three years is Charles Browning, athletic adviser concerning academic affairs.

At Ohio State, it's no free ride for the athletes. No breaks, no special treatment.

"Our athletes have to follow the Big Ten normal progress rule, and have to take the same Basic Education Requirements (BER's) as any student," said Browning. "The eventual goal is to succeed as students."

But according to one former varsity football player, athletes do in fact get directed to easier courses.

"No doubt about it, they do tell us what the easier classes are," said a former football player who asked to remain unnamed. "Their purpose is not to let us take the easy way out, but to make sure we've got classes we'll do

well in.

"They plan it (schedules) out for you. It's made very clear to us that getting our diploma is the most important thing," he said.

"There's no doubt that some courses are easier than others," said Browning. "But I think more basic (courses) is a better word. It's not directing to easy courses, it's just good advice."

"For example, I'll always advise athletes to take the History 150.01 and 150.02 sequence, simply because they have a better background in American History," he said. "Then if they want to go on to another history course, it's better this way."

"I think the problem lies not with the universities, but within the high schools," he said. "Colleges are tired of being in the remedial education business."

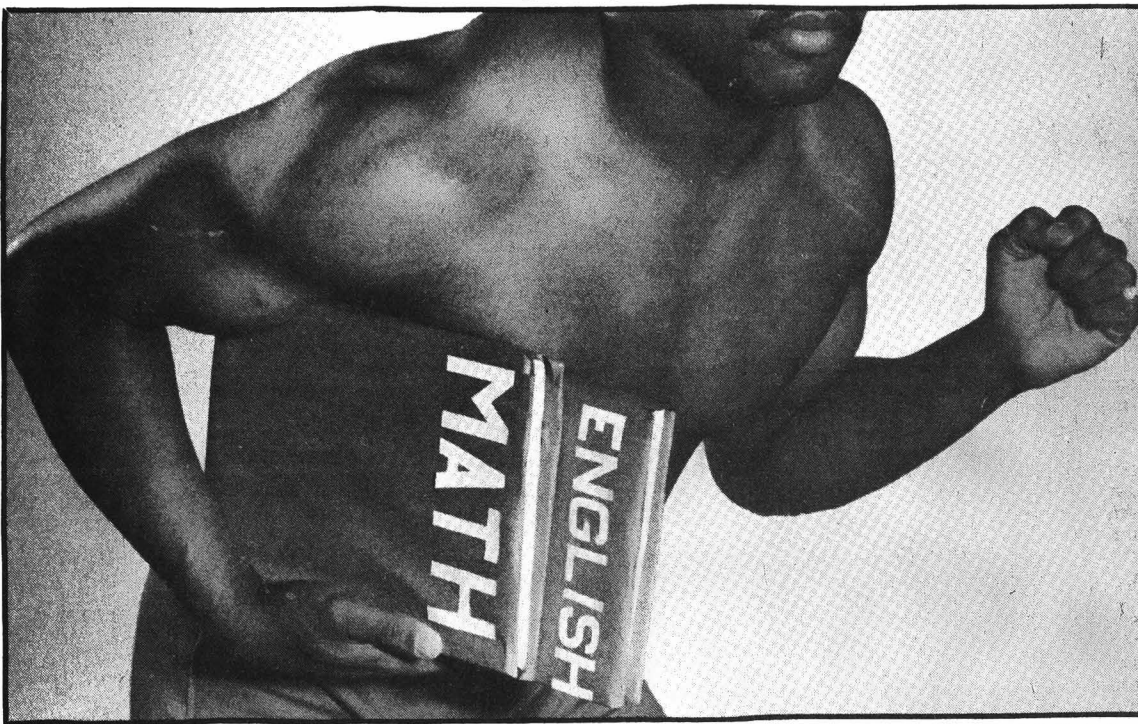
Varsity fencing coach Charlotte Remenyik echoes Browning's thoughts.

"It's about time high school years are not wasted," said Remenyik. "There is a lot of wasted time and good brains there. High schools should start and live up to their duties."

Browning looks for some changes in Proposition 48 over the next three years. "What we did was admit the system was not perfect and that something had to be done about it," he said.

"I don't think the legislation will be enacted as it reads now. It's something that has to be discussed, and I see changes next year."

Maybe, just maybe, somewhere down the line, the tragic story of Kevin Ross will never have to be repeated.



Lantern Photo Illustration

Test requirements discriminatory to the black athletes, says NAACP

By Mark Braykovich
Lantern staff writer

A clause in a recent NCAA ruling will discriminate against black students and eliminate many of their chances of attending college, said the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

The clause, part of Proposition 48, will require all incoming freshman athletes to have a minimum composite score of 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or a 15 on the American College Testing (ACT) exam.

"We're definitely and very vividly opposed to the rule," said C. Norman Collins, the president of the Columbus chapter of the NAACP.

"We think the test score part is culturally biased," Collins said. "This could have an adverse effect on the black students who wish to achieve higher education."

Collins explained that both the SAT and the ACT are unfair to blacks and minorities.

"We question the tests themselves because they are biased toward blacks and do not take into account what black people experience in their lives," Collins said.

"The tests are geared toward white Anglo-Saxon Americans and not toward black Americans," he said.

Jesse Stone, the president of Southern University in Baton Rouge, La., spoke out against the new requirements.

"The end of all of this is that black athletes have been too good, and now if it is to follow to its logical conclusion, we must say to our youngsters, 'Let the white boys win once in a while,'" Stone said.

The NCAA believes the SAT-ACT requirements will not discriminate against blacks, said Steven R. Morgan, director of legislative services.

Morgan said the standards in the new rule are lower than those earlier proposed and are the result of concerns about discrimination.

Blacks students have traditionally scored lower on the college entrance exams compared to their white counterparts.

In 1981, blacks scored an average of more than 100 points lower than whites on both the verbal and mathematical sections of the SAT. Blacks averaged a composite score of 694 that year, six points less than the new NCAA requirement.

An increase in black SAT scores occurred in 1982, but still fell short of the national composite average by 186 points.

Several OSU athletes said they agreed with the ruling's 2.0 grade point average stipulation, but felt the testing requirement was unfair.

"I didn't understand a lot of the questions," said Bill Roberts, a junior from Miami, Fla. and offensive lineman on the football team.

Roberts said the problems blacks have in taking the college entrance tests stem from a lack of exposure to the

educational opportunities white students have.

Roberts said the ruling may have some good merits, however.

"The rule might force students to study more," Roberts said. "If they realize you have to get good grades to get into college, they might work harder in high school."

Tony Campbell, a junior from Teaneck, N.J., and a member of OSU's basketball team, agreed with Roberts.

"If I knew they had rules to get in, I would have taken high school more seriously," Campbell said.

The current rules, which were in effect when Campbell enrolled at OSU, only require an incoming freshman to have a C average in high school upon graduation. There is no mention of minimum SAT or ACT scores.

Campbell said those tests are unfair and many black students are not prepared to take them because of their poor educational background.

"Those SAT and ACT tests are not in the black mode of understanding, so they're not really fair," Campbell said.

He added, "Some good ball players who have a 2.0 average but don't have high enough SAT or ACT scores may not get in."

A member of the OSU women's basketball team said incoming freshmen should only be judged on their performance in high school and not on college entrance tests.

Francine Lewis, a freshman from Mansfield, said the rule might affect many good black high school athletes.

Not all OSU athletes thought the rule would discriminate against blacks.

Alan Kortokrax, a freshman basketball player from Delphos, said a student-athlete might have a problem if he had a bad day when taking the test and scored poorly.

"I don't think it would be prejudice," he said. "I think they (new rules) should be mandatory."

Shaun Gayle, a senior football player from Hampton, Va., said the rule was a good idea.

"I think it would help out a lot of the problems that athletes do have when they come to college," Gayle said. "And I think a lot of the guys had it beat (new requirements) coming out of high school."

One athlete said the new rules would have kept him from coming to OSU.

Paul Southern, a freshman from Annandale, Va. and member of the OSU men's track team, said his ACT scores would have fallen below the new standards. His high school grade point average, however, would have been acceptable, he said.

Another OSU athlete said the new rule should be given a try.

"They should let it go for a couple of years and see how it does," said Rich Spangler, a freshman on the football team from Geneva. "If it's ruining athletics, then they'll have to get rid of it."

New rules may have minimal effect on smaller sports

By Brian Ackley
Lantern staff writer

When the NCAA passed Proposition 48, its new eligibility requirements for incoming freshmen athletes, sports like football and basketball were the first sports in the limelight.

The ramifications of the new guidelines, requiring minimum scores on college entrance exams and passing high school grades in a "core curriculum" of 11 courses, may have potential disaster written all over them. Suddenly, the top basketball prospect — not to mention a top drawing card as well — who went to school in the typical, big inner-city school, becomes untouchable.

Instead of a star being born, a star is lost.

These and many other problems immediately sprang to mind. But no one thought of the little guy, the so-called minor, non-revenue-producing sports. What would it mean to them?

Varsity fencing coach Charlotte

Remenyik, for one, is happy to see the new standards. "I think the non-revenue-producing sports will be less affected. I can name you a lot of other rules that don't make half as much sense."

Remenyik explained her thinking in relating academics to non-revenue-generating sports.

"I almost try and scare my prospective athletes away," she said. "Being in these types of sports cuts in to weekends, and demands a lot of practice time. There is no sense in wasting my time or theirs."

"If the athlete is not willing to put in that effort, then it's just as well they're not on the team to start with."

Some believe that women's sports may not be affected quite as much as men's.

"I tell my players that an education and a diploma are their most reliable tools once they get out of college," explains women's basketball coach Tara Van Derveer. "There is no future once they graduate. There is no

professional basketball for them. They come to school to get an education first."

"Some top male athletes can have visions of the National Basketball Association, but since women don't have basketball careers, I don't have as hard of time trying to sell the importance of academics to my prospective athletes."

"This will hopefully make young people more prepared and help them to succeed in college," she said. "We want athletes tuned in academically. This should set their priorities straight in high school."

Mamie Rallins, women's track coach, agrees with Van Derveer.

"Women are prepared to get an education first," Rallins said. "Scouts aren't looking for a million-dollar baby here. There's no career at the end of the rainbow."

"There will always be that athlete out there that can't get into any college, but it's my job to recruit athletes that will be eligible," she said.

Too early to predict ruling's effects on recruitment

By Philip M. Bowman
Lantern staff writer

The new academic ruling by the NCAA, Proposition 48, is a step in the right direction, but also leaves some questions unanswered according to the people who are involved in recruiting athletes.

It might be too early to tell how the new ruling might affect recruiting since it does not begin until 1986 and could be modified by then. But it will put the more responsibility on the high schools to make sure the students get the needed requirements.

At OSU Robert McNea is the man who orchestrates the football recruiting network and recruiting is one of the reasons for the Buckeyes' success on the field.

While the coaches look at an athlete's sports background, McNea checks the potential recruit's academic background. McNea talks with principals, guidance counselors, teachers and even alumni about the student's academic potential.

McNea feels that Proposition 48 is a step in the right

direction, but does not cure every ill that effects a student.

"It's good that the student will not only need a 2.0 grade average, but he will also have to meet course requirements," McNea said.

But the question remains of who is responsible for seeing that the student receives the proper education.

"We cannot talk to the recruit until his senior year," McNea said. "By that time it is too late to tell him the importance of his high school education. Someone has to do it sooner because he might not have the necessary requirements by that time."

Not only must high schools, junior high schools and elementary schools share the responsibility for a student's education, McNea said, but also the student himself, his parents and his coach.

McNea pointed out that Proposition 48 will allow a student to receive a scholarship. But he or she would be ineligible his first year in college for athletics.

Basketball Coach Eldon Miller feels that the new rule will put pressure on the public schools to ensure that

young people are able to take advantage of getting the best possible education.

"We (the public), do not put enough emphasis on education. It is not the fault of the teachers or the administrators, but everyone is at fault," Miller said.

One high school that Proposition 48 would have little effect on is Cincinnati Moeller, an all-male catholic school. Moeller traditionally has one of the top football teams in the country and supplies about 20 football players to colleges around the country each year.

"Most of our athletes who receive scholarships score at least 700 already. One of the reasons for the high academic results is a concern of the parents," said Steve Klonne, head football coach for Moeller.

"When you spend \$970 to send your children to school, you are going to be concerned. We send reports to the parents five to six times a quarter to let them know how their son is doing," Klonne added.

McKinley High School is one of two inner-city high schools in Canton. Twenty six percent of the student population is black. McKinley annually produces not only

one of the top football teams in the state, but also has an excellent basketball program. Many McKinley students go on to college with scholarships in both sports.

"When an athlete from our school is being recruited, the first thing we tell him is to look at what the school has to offer," said David Behner, principal of McKinley.

Behner said that some McKinley students lack the needed requirements so they attend junior college.

James R. Hollern, basketball coach at Columbus Linden McKinley, said while most people consider the new requirements maximum requirements, he considers them minimum.

Hollern feels that students who play sports live in a dream world. "Too many students are wrapped up in sports, they should be here to get an education first. Now students are hearing about the new requirements and some are beginning to listen," Hollern said.

McNea admits that Proposition 48 would probably hurt recruiting if it stands as now written. Both McNea and Klonne pointed out that there could be changes in Proposition 48 before it takes effect in 1986.

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