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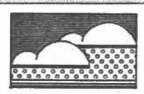
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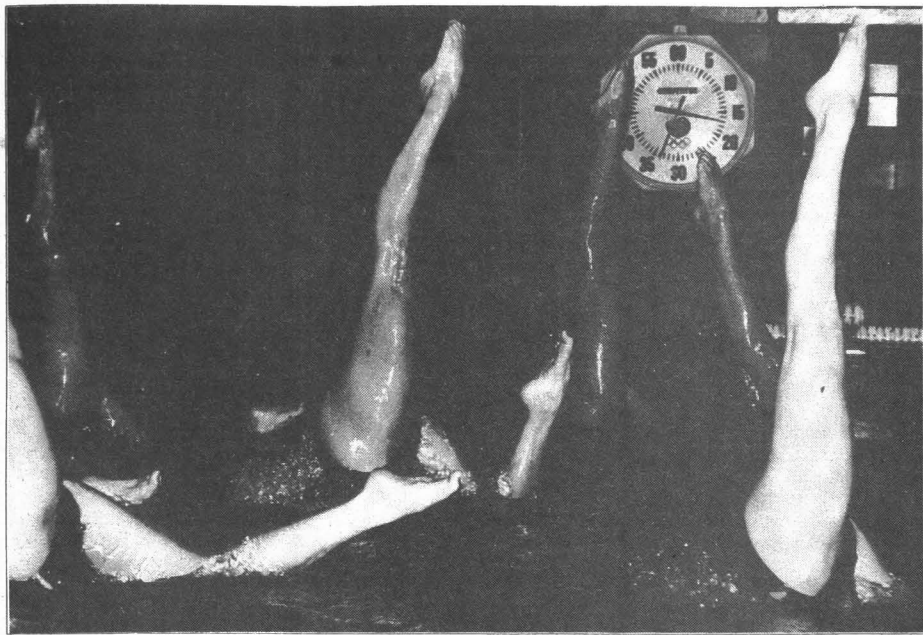


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Bottoms up

Unidentified members of the OSU Synchronized Swim Team get a leg up on the competition before their upcoming meet.

Budget hinders class options

By Stacy Goldheimer
Lantern staff writer

"Rejected, section full" is a phrase more and more students are hearing as the OSU budget keeps dwindling.

Students getting closed out of classes is a trend that will get worse in years to come, said Brad Myers, associate registrar at Ohio State.

In Winter Quarter of 1988, 10 percent of students who scheduled got closed out of at least one class, Myers said. In Winter Quarter of 1992, that number increased to 21 percent.

Myers said that in Winter Quarter of 1988, 173 students were closed out of all the classes they scheduled and in Winter Quarter of 1992, 737 students were closed out.

"A number of factors combined over time to make this more of a problem," he said.

A primary reason students are not getting their classes is because recent budget cuts have left departments without enough resources to meet the demand, Myers said.

The university budget has been cut because the country is in a recession and the states have no money for schools, said Robert Arnold, associate provost for academic affairs administration.

School funding comes from sales and income taxes that people pay to the state, Arnold said.

But he said that when people are out of work they don't pay income tax and can't afford to buy anything, so they don't pay sales tax.

As a result, the state does not have enough money for education and has to cut the budget, Arnold

said.

Last month, Gov. George V. Voinovich said state support to public colleges and universities would be cut by \$58 million.

According to a study by the Center for Higher Education at Illinois State University, 13 states appropriated less money for education in 1991 than in 1990.

Another factor contributing to the problem of class close-outs is the university's new requirements for students, Myers said.

Students who began school in the fall of 1990 are required to complete General Education Curriculum courses instead of Basic Education Requirements, he said.

GEC requirements include more specific courses such as analytical math and an expanded language requirement.

Myers said these new requirements put the university and students in a transition period.

More students are coming to Ohio State with high school background in foreign languages and continue their interest in them, Myers said. "This has been a major crunch for institutions over the last couple of years to meet the demand for all foreign languages."

The highest number of class close-outs has been 4,500 in humanities classes, including courses in English, history and foreign languages, Myers said.

This trend is not only happening at Ohio State.

According to the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, budgets are being cut across the country and education is taking the loss, he said.

Budget cuts at San Diego State University resulted in a 12 percent

reduction in classes. More than 1,000 students there did not receive any of the classes they requested, according to the *Chronicle*.

The University of Iowa eliminated undergraduate programs in home economics and dental hygiene and master's programs in economics and finance because of state budget cuts.

Although the University of California at Berkeley found its budget cut by five percent in 1991, there was no significant reduction in classes offered.

But students there were affected nonetheless. Their tuition increased 39 percent in 1991-92 — and it might rise 22 percent more next year, said Bob Sanders, public information officer for the University of California at Berkeley.

Arnold said Ohio State is doing everything possible to prevent and reverse such trends.

A committee recommended to the provost last Friday that a task force be appointed to focus on the issue of students being closed out of classes, Arnold said.

One idea the committee might consider is the university offering more classes during the summer quarters in order to lessen the demand for those classes during the year, Arnold said.

The university is also looking into creating an electronic wait-listing system for classes, Myers said.

A wait-listing system would allow students to be placed into a course electronically if a space becomes available, he said.

"We already have some parts of it built into the registration process and we hope to refine and use it in the next few quarters," he said.

Tuition worries students

By Karin Gross
and Amy Tofte
Lantern staff writers

Many OSU students who are working hard to pay this year's tuition are wondering where the money will come from when tuition goes up.

Although there will be no mid-year tuition increases in light of the recent \$14.5 million state budget cut, OSU President E. Gordon Gee said tuition will increase next fall.

Students experienced a \$225 increase, 9.6 percent, during 1991-92. A tuition increase for 1992-93 would be limited to 7 percent unless state legislators raise the current tuition cap.

"I can't foresee how people can afford to come to a state-run school anymore," said Steve Balmert, a senior from Avon.

"The only reason I came to Ohio State was because the tuition was so cheap," he said. "I can't afford to pay more money for tuition."

Students say current budget cuts have forced them to spend more time working to pay for classes — and less time studying for them.

Kimberly Williams, a sophomore from Youngstown, has a full scholarship to Ohio State, but she said she is concerned about her roommates who have to pay all their own expenses.

"They have to worry about money all the time," said Williams. "This year is even worse; they have to worry more about money than on their education."

"Working more hours cuts into your education and is detrimental to your studying," said James Hoover, a freshman from Lexington who is

OSU YEARLY TUITION INCREASES, 1970-1992

Year of school	Tuition per quarter	Percent increase
1991-1992	\$ 856	5%
1990-1991	\$ 781	15%
1989-1990	\$ 730	4%
1988-1989	\$ 680	4%
1987-1988	\$ 630	4%
1986-1987	\$ 568	0%
1985-1986	\$ 568	4%
1984-1985	\$ 547	4%
1983-1984	\$ 519	9%
1982-1983	\$ 486	8%
1981-1982	\$ 443	3%
1980-1981	\$ 360	7%
1979-1980	\$ 335	23%
1978-1979	\$ 325	10%
1977-1978	\$ 305	7%
1976-1977	\$ 280	5%
1975-1976	\$ 270	4%
1974-1975	\$ 260	11%
1973-1974	\$ 250	8%
1972-1973	\$ 240	7%
1971-1972	\$ 230	7%
1970-1971	\$ 200	10%

source: OSU Current Funds Budget and University Archives

graphic by Anthony M. Fuda

putting himself through college.

Many students who pay their way through college take longer to obtain their degrees because they can only take as many classes as they can afford.

Balmert, who came to Ohio State in 1986 when the tuition was only \$535 a quarter, is planning to

graduate this Spring after delaying his education two years while he worked.

Many individuals work their way through school with financial support from the military.

Hoover said if it wasn't for the military, he couldn't afford to pay tuition.

Brad Rankin, a sophomore from Pickerington, said he can afford the 60 percent of the tuition that the National Guard does not pay, but that he will not be able to afford additional increases.

Even though many students are struggling to obtain money for school, others do not find the tuition increase to be a threat to their education.

Julie Janzaruk, a graduate student from Batesville, Ind., does not find Ohio State's tuition unreasonable compared to the tuition that she would pay to attend some of the in-state schools in Indiana.

"OSU is a good school, and I still think tuition is very moderate compared to OU and Miami," said Michael Coen, a freshman from Dayton.

Although the tuition increase affects all students, some get hit harder than others.

Financial aid and loans help many students with tuition and fees, but those with an average income fall short of the requirements for aid.

"Middle-income people are really stuck," said Tina Drouhard, a senior from Loudonville. "If you're poor you can get financial aid, and if you're rich you can make it through, but the middle income (families) are the people who really suffer."

BRUTUS takes rap for having no class

By Julie Campbell
Lantern staff writer

If students had problems with schedule adjustments last week, many would have said BRUTUS was to blame.

During the first week of Winter Quarter, students connected in approximately 45,000 calls to BRUTUS as they attempted to make schedule adjustments, according to the Office of the University Registrar.

BRUTUS, Better Registration Using Touch-tone phones for University Students, has been a working system for all OSU students since Spring Quarter 1988.

On Jan. 6, the first day of this

quarter, students made nearly 12,600 calls to BRUTUS. An average of 9,000 calls were made the first five days of classes.

John Orwig, coordinator of systems development for the registrar, said that on the first day of Autumn Quarter 1991 10,000 calls were made. An average of 10,700 calls were made the first three days of the quarter.

Andy Hawk, a continuing education student, said he made nearly 77 calls to BRUTUS in one day to add one class.

"I must have gone through all the physical education classes to get enough credit hours to keep my financial aid," he said.

Hawk said he did not get any of the classes he attempted to

schedule through BRUTUS. He made the calls from work on the last day of phone scheduling.

"Our current complaint about the system is that students who didn't get into a class blame that on BRUTUS," said Kathy Williams, assistant registrar.

Williams said these accusations are unfounded. BRUTUS gathers student scheduling requests to eliminate lines for registration and class cancellation.

BRUTUS schedules students' classes according to their priority. According to registrar figures, top university priority goes to over 3,700 honor students, 7,778 student-athletes, and nearly 900

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Hoosiers 'foul-up' Buckeyes

By Mike Stepanski,
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and Elizabeth Nugent
Lantern sports writers

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Fifth-ranked Indiana used a huge discrepancy in foul shots and a balanced scoring attack to defeat fourth-ranked Ohio State 91-83 in front of 17,328, Tuesday night in Bloomington, Ind.

The Hoosiers points from the free-throw line turned out to be pivotal in the contest as Indiana hit 33 of 36 from the charity stripe, to the Buckeyes eight for 10.

Although the Buckeyes lost by eight, the defeat could have been much worse had it not been for a furious second half comeback. Ohio State battled back from a 19-point deficit to take a five point lead.

"That was a hell of a run by a team being 19 points down," Indiana Coach Bobby Knight said.

With the score 56-37, OSU sophomore forward Lawrence Funderburke, in his first game against his former school since quitting two years ago, began the Buckeye comeback by scoring the first six points in the Ohio State 26-2 spurt.

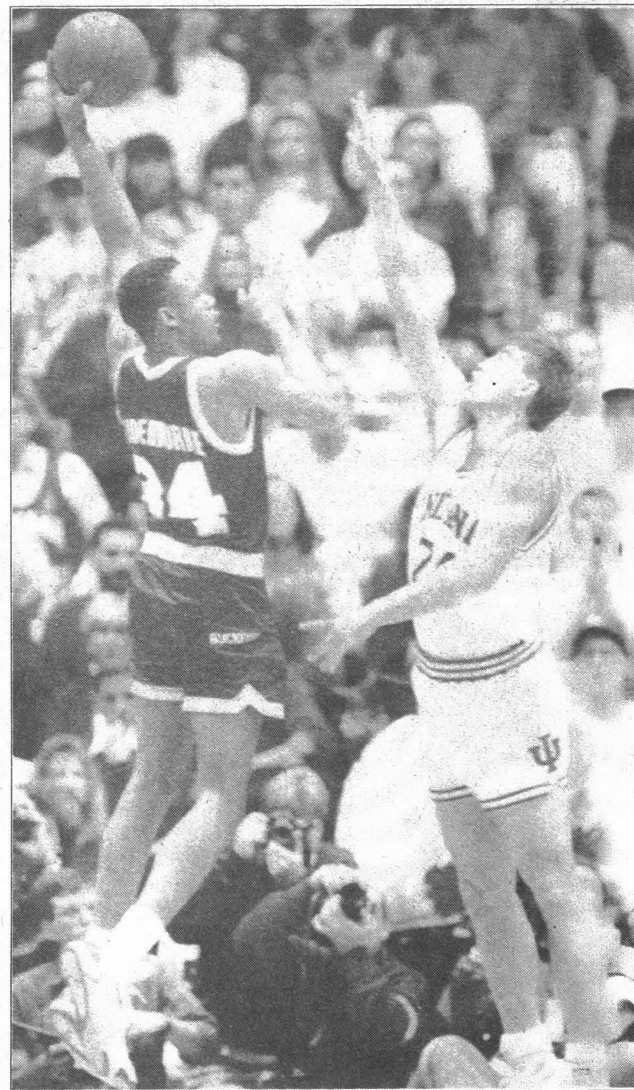
OSU sophomore guard Jamie Skelton added to the comeback by scoring all 11 of his points during the Buckeye run.

Indiana guards Damon Bailey and Greg Graham led the Hoosier attack with 25 points a piece. Indiana also received 16 points from forward Calbert Cheaney and 11 from center Eric Anderson.

When the Hoosiers suddenly found themselves trailing 63-58 instead of panicking they went to Graham and Bailey, who led Indiana on their late surge. The pair combined to score 16 points in a late 20-6 run that put the Hoosiers up 78-69. The comeback included a crucial three-pointer by Graham that gave the Hoosiers a 70-69 lead they would never relinquish.

With 2:51 left in the game and Ohio State trailing 78-73, Funderburke, who scored 12 points on the night, committed a costly intentional foul allowing Indiana to score five straight points to put the final nail in OSU's coffin by taking a 83-73 lead.

"We quit pushing the ball up the court," OSU Coach Randy Ayers said. "After we were up five, we weren't as aggressive."



Associated Press Laser Photo

Ohio State's Lawrence Funderburke, left, hook shots over former teammate Matt Nover of Indiana in Bloomington Tuesday night. Funderburke missed the shot in his debut in Indiana against the team he played for as a freshman two years ago.

"I have to give IU (Indiana) a lot of credit...they kept their poise, and broke down our defense," Ayers said. "They played a whale of a ballgame."

OSU junior Jim Jackson again led the Buckeye attack, putting in a career high of 31 points. "We just didn't execute when it counted," Jackson said.

In addition to leading the Buckeyes in scoring, Jackson also added seven rebounds and five assists.

"Jackson is a great player. He's one of the three or four best players

I've seen since I've been here," Knight said. "He's a hell of an example of what a good college player should be."

The Buckeyes, who trailed 42-30 at the half, have struggled in the first half of their last three games, shooting under 40 percent.

Against Indiana, Ohio State once again came out cold, hitting only 13 out of 34 shots from the field. Indiana, meanwhile, shot at a 57 percent clip from the floor in the first half.

OSU senior Chris Jent chipped in with 18 points and five rebounds.

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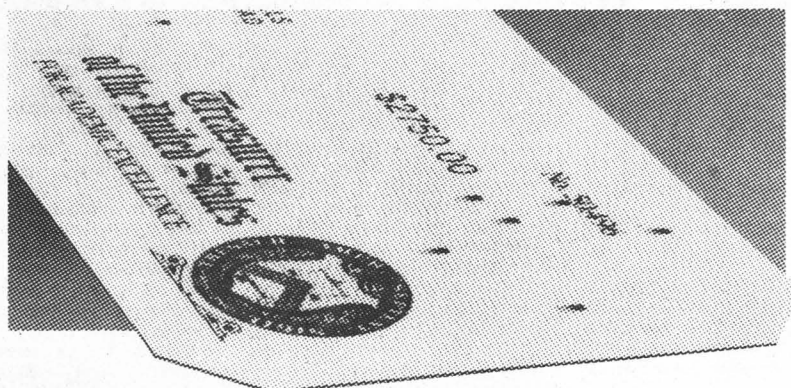
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students with disabilities. Priority gives students first placement into classes. Approximately 23 percent of OSU undergraduates receive priority scheduling.

Secondary priority goes to graduating seniors, followed by graduate students.

The 600-megabyte capacity of the computer system operating BRUTUS contains all student status information. This capacity allows BRUTUS to store 600 million characters on each piece of hardware.

Orwig said BRUTUS has immediate access to all classes students have taken and the grades they received. It can also access their total hours, class rank, and college, Orwig said.

In addition to individual student information, BRUTUS also has

access to class size limits, prerequisites to courses, whether students need to get permission to sign-up for a class, and whether a section is full at the time the student requests it.

There are 96 individual phone lines operating from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., seven days a week during scheduling periods. The hours were changed fall 1990 when 32 more phone lines were added and the former hours of 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. were extended to the current hours.

Why aren't the lines open 24 hours daily? The data base used by the registrar is utilized by the university systems during the hours BRUTUS is not open to maintain memory bases and do batch filing that cannot be done during the day, said Ronald Beaton, director of management services for

University Systems.

BRUTUS is shut down after Friday of the first week of the quarter and does not open again until scheduling for the next quarter begins.

After that time, university policy stipulates that students who need to add or drop classes must go through a professor or a counselor, Orwig said.

About 85 percent of the 54,313 students on the Columbus campus used the system Autumn Quarter 1991. Percentages are not available for Winter Quarter, Williams said.

Williams said the registrar has improved BRUTUS over the past three years and that surveys the registrar conducted have received continued, positive support in the nearly 4 years of its operation.

Waugh to testify in Exline case

By Lisa Susany
Lantern staff writer

Former OSU student Oleatha Waugh is scheduled to testify today against a police officer accused of beating Waugh on High Street.

Police officer Michael Exline is charged with one count of felonious assault in connection with the Feb. 9, 1991, incident in which Exline allegedly used excessive force in the arrest of Waugh.

In opening statements Tuesday, Assistant County Prosecutor Edward Morgan said that he will show evidence proving Exline knowingly used excessive force against Waugh.

Waugh was maced three times and hit with Exline's flashlight twice, Morgan said.

"This establishes a pattern of excessive force," Morgan said.

Morgan said the alleged beating left Waugh with one missing tooth, two broken teeth, and cuts to the face and head.

In addition to Waugh's testimony, the state plans to call about 16 to 17 student witnesses, several police officers and an expert on mace and its effects, according to Morgan.

The incident occurred on High Street near 11th Avenue sometime after 2 a.m.; the time most bars close and patrons flood the sidewalk.

"There are ten bars along a one-block area which creates a dangerous and difficult situation for law enforcement officers," said Terry K. Sherman, Exline's attorney.

Waugh, who crossed under a police safety line, was asked three

times by Exline to get back to the sidewalk, but Waugh refused each time and became uncooperative, Sherman said.

Waugh resisted efforts by five police officers to handcuff and control him and repeatedly swore at the officers, Sherman said. Waugh also grabbed Exline by the throat before the officers restrained him, Sherman said.

Exline was reacting to life-threatening situations while arresting Waugh, Sherman said.

Morgan said the issue is not about Waugh's arrest for disorderly conduct but about the unnecessary use of force used on Waugh after the arrest.

Opening statements showed contradictory views on the initial confrontation, the handcuff procedure and the arrest process.

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Prospective grad students pay to prepare for exams

By Jo Crawford
Lantern staff writer

College seniors and juniors planning to go on to graduate or professional school are often willing to shell out hundreds of dollars just to prepare for the entrance exams.

Stanley H. Kaplan and The Ronkin Educational Group both offer classes to help students prepare to take tests such as the Law School Admissions Test and the Medical College Admissions Test.

Kaplan's preparatory course for the LSAT is \$745, and Ronkin's is \$695.

Many students say their futures depend on the results of these tests. For them, a few hundred dollars now seems little in comparison to what they may gain in return.

The main question many students ask is, "Will these courses really help me?"

"Absolutely," said James R. Kalna, director of Ronkin at Ohio State. But according to Helen Bond, administrator of Kaplan, it all depends on students and the efforts they put into the courses.

Both Kaplan's and Ronkin's courses meet for 10 weekly sessions of four hours each. The instructors are professionals already in the field and graduate students who scored well on the exam.

Wes Emerson, a third year law student at Ohio State, said when he took the Kaplan course he found that the old tests the service provided were the most valuable portion of the course.

A new format for the LSAT was introduced in June 1991.

"What used to work may no longer work," Emerson said, speaking of the format changes made in the LSAT. "It's a little early to look at the track record for success."

Students can benefit from the

logic games and legal reasoning that are taught in the courses, Emerson said. The test is not a test of knowledge, but a skills test—an innate ability test, he said.

Jack Cooper, a third year law student at Ohio State, said, "I think they (the courses) are basically for people who don't test well."

Although Cooper did not take a preparatory course, he still scored in the 90th percentile. He said he thinks a preparatory course could have helped improve his score even more.

"A difference of five points is a lot in determining the school you get into, and the school you go to helps determine the job interviews you get," Cooper said.

Brad Howenstein, a recent OSU law school graduate who had taken the Kaplan course, said some people take the prep courses out of sheer panic.

"A self-motivated person could do well on their own, but the money is a good motivator and the classes offer good strategies for test taking," he said.

Prep courses are not the only way to prepare for entrance examinations. Students said one alternative to spending hundreds of dollars for courses that do not guarantee success, is to purchase books to help prepare students for these tests.

Another option is to order old copies of the tests from the Law School Data Assembly Service and practice under test-like circumstances.

Howenstein said the time constraints on the LSAT are perhaps the greatest challenge in taking the test.

If students are interested in taking a preparatory course, but do not have from \$695 to \$745 to spare, both Kaplan and Ronkin offer scholarships based on need.

Student forecaster predicts area weather

By Beth Kozakewicz
Lantern staff writer

The alarm clock rings, and as you get out of bed, you realize that, once again, the sun's rays are not beaming into your room.

"Columbus is stuck in a rut," said Jim Moore, *Lantern* meteorologist. "The major snowstorms miss us, and we get rain."

Snow misses Columbus because storms move west and track through western Ohio, which keeps it warm here, Moore said.

Columbus has had a mild winter because it is located south of the jetstream, he said.

Moore, a senior from Cleveland, majoring in atmospheric science, receives his weather information from a weather radio in his dorm room.

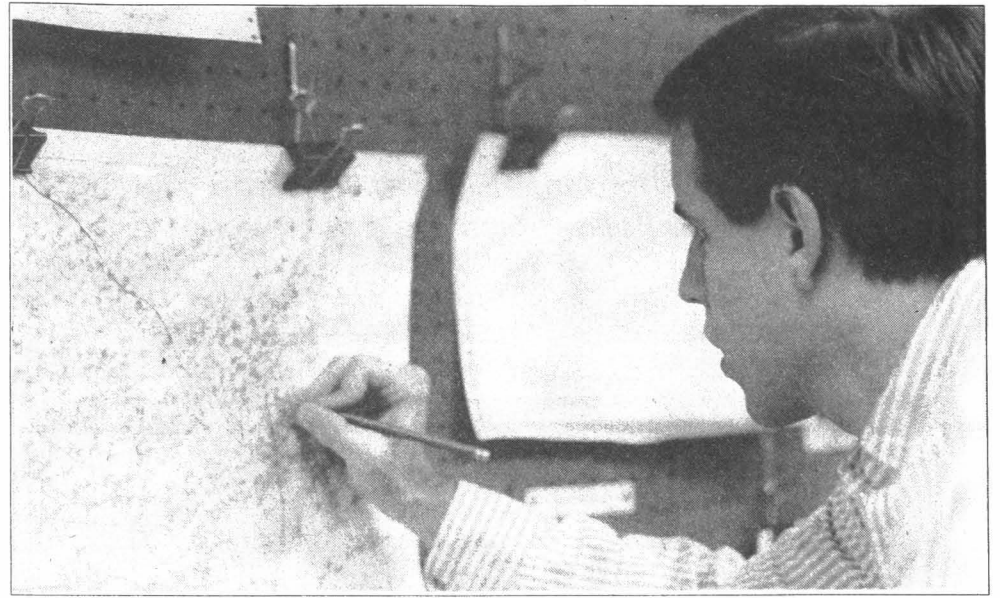
Technology has permitted the National Meteorological Center, based outside of Washington, D.C., to transmit accurate forecasts around the country, Moore said.

Weather is a serious matter when it comes to snowstorms, hurricanes and tornadoes, he said.

"People need to become aware of the conditions in their environment, because lives can be put at risk," he said.

Years ago, weather was forecasted by blond, blue-eyed women in order for networks to boost their ratings, Moore said.

It is important, today, for



Jessica Vines/the Lantern

Senior Jim Moore, a geography-atmospheric science major from Cleveland, analyzes weather maps. He plans to be a television meteorologist when he graduates.

meteorologists to prove their competence, he said.

"The Weather Channel is an accurate source of information, because it is continually updated from the National Weather

Service," Moore said.

The most accurate forecasts are those announced six to twelve hours ahead of the scheduled weather condition, said Moore.

Moore's favorite aspect of

weather is storm systems, and being able to warn people of dangerous weather conditions.

He hopes to eventually forecast on national television, so move over, Willard Scott!

Gorbachev begins work at his political think tank

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev began his first workday as a private citizen Tuesday, meeting at his political think tank with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Gorbachev's return to work as chairman of the Fund for Socio-Political Research, which he founded last summer, marked the end of a three-week holiday after his resignation on Dec. 25 as president of the former Soviet Union.

Most of Gorbachev's powers — and his Kremlin office — now belong to Russian

President Boris N. Yeltsin, who in December joined leaders of other former Soviet republics in creating the Commonwealth of Independent States.

Gorbachev and Kissinger, both winners of the Nobel Peace Prize, met at the former Communist Party Institute of Social Sciences in northwestern Moscow.

The building is now the headquarters of Gorbachev's organization, which he founded on Aug. 27, six days after the August coup

collapsed.

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SPORTS

Men's volleyball team opens season; unity key to winning championship

By Holly O'Leary
Lantern sports writer

When people think of St. John Arena, the first thing that pops into most minds is the OSU men's basketball team. But under that same roof lives another team working hard to reach the top; the OSU men's volleyball team.

The team opens its season Saturday against the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee at 7:30 p.m., with hopes of competing for a league championship.

OSU Coach Pete Hanson believes the team has the confidence and experience needed to make 1992 a successful year.

"We have a good group of kids back that lend consistency and stability on the court," Hanson said. "Our starting six have been around, so there will not be as much indecision on the court as we've had in the past."

Hanson said that one of the keys to improving the team's 1991 record of 16-14 will be a better back court defense.

Hanson will rely on team captain Chuck Voss, a junior from Lapeer, Mich., and Eliot Winer, a senior from Amherst, N.Y., to lead the team on the court.

"Both Chuck and Eliot have been working hard in practice, and although they both are not very vocal, they lead the team by example," Hanson said.

Winer is excited about the season, and said the team will probably surprise a lot of people. "This is the closest team I've been on in my four years here at Ohio State," Winer said.

Voss said the attitude in practice has been positive. "I'm as confident as I've ever been going into a season," he said.

Although the Buckeyes finished 3-3 in the Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association last year, Hanson said one of their goals is to win the postseason conference tournament this year and receive an automatic berth to the NCAA Final Four. The winner of the MIVA postseason conference tournament receives an automatic berth into the NCAA Final Four.

This may be a tough challenge since the Buckeyes will not have the services of past veterans, Dave Frette and Rob Burton, whose eligibility ended after the 1991 season.

Hanson said it might take some adjustment, but the Buckeyes have some capable people ready to step in.

Hanson said Brandt Kleinschmidt, a senior from Columbus, and Craig Geibel, a junior from Tulsa, Okla., are expected to act as the replacements for Frette and Burton.

The rest of the line-up remains virtually the same as last season with Voss returning at setter, Winer returning in the middle blocking position and Mike Terpstra, a junior from Lima, N.Y., returning to the outside hitting position, Hanson said.



Pete Hanson
file photo

said.

Hanson said the only change in the line-up will be Kevin Riley, a junior from Depew, N.Y., moving into the right side position, which was vacated by the loss of Jonathan Cummings who did not return to school.

Hanson said he hopes to take control of the match from the start and to get a lot of people playing time in Saturday's season opener.

"The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee may not be our toughest competition in the league, but it is important for us to start the season out on a positive note," Hanson said.

NFL NOTES

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Bill Arnsparger resigned as Florida's athletic director to become defensive coordinator of the San Diego Chargers, his first NFL job in eight years.

Arnsparger, 65, Florida's athletic director since 1987, will take 35 years of coaching experience to the Chargers. He began his NFL coaching career with the Baltimore in 1964, where he stayed until 1970 when he joined Don Shula's staff in Miami. Arnsparger was head coach of the New York Giants for 2½ seasons before returning to Miami.

He left the Dolphins in 1984 to become head coach at Louisiana State, where he stayed until accepting the job at Florida.

NEW YORK (AP) — Buffalo linebacker Cornelius Bennett was named AFC player of the week and Washington quarterback Mark Rypien was honored in the NFC.

Bennett had nine tackles, including four for losses, in the Bills' 10-7 victory over Denver in the AFC championship. Rypien completed 12 of 17 passes for 228 yards in the Redskins' 41-10 victory over Detroit in the NFC championship.

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McEnroe, Courier triumph in Australia

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — John McEnroe returned to the scene of the crime Tuesday for a match remarkable mostly — surprise — for his good behavior.

Two years ago, the brash New Yorker was kicked out of the Australian Open after throwing a temper tantrum on center court. But the fans welcomed him back with open arms even though he ousted Broderick Dyke, formerly Australia's top-ranked player, 6-2, 6-0, 6-1.

The two-week Grand Slam event was marred for the second day by the withdrawal of a highly ranked player. Germany's Steffi Graf, the No. 2 women's seed, pulled out with a viral infection shortly before her first match and returned to Germany.

The illness, which began more than a week ago with an earache, is the latest in a string of ailments that has plagued Graf, who lost in the quarterfinals here last year and yielded her No. 1 ranking a few months later to defending champion Monica Seles.

Pete Sampras, the men's No. 6 seed, withdrew Monday with a shoulder injury.

A record National Tennis Center crowd of 23,832 still got its money's worth on a day highlighted by emotional matchups.

No. 2 men's seed Jim Courier

drew a fine for a shouted obscenity as he struggled to a 6-4, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3 victory against France's Rodolphe Gilbert.

Courier, the French Open winner and U.S. Open runner-up, didn't get much respect from the 84th-ranked Gilbert or officials, who at first assigned the match to a distant outer court, then moved it to the smallest of three show courts.

"There were a few things frustrating out there," Courier said. "I was not hitting the ball as well as I'd like to, and he was hitting it cleanly. He had a few let-cords in a row, and that irritated me, but I got out of it."

Wimbledon winner Michael Stich of Germany had his hands full with Spain's Javier Sanchez. The No. 4 seed was down a break in the first set and lost the fourth before finally struggling into the second round with a 7-5, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3 victory.

Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina, the No. 3 women's seed, pleased her loyal following with an easy 6-2, 6-0 victory over outgunned Julie Halard of France.

No. 7 Guy Forget battled on center court for nearly four hours with fellow French Davis Cup hero Henri Leconte before finally prevailing in a see-saw five-setter 2-6, 6-4, 6-7 (5-7), 6-4, 6-3.



Associated Press Laser Photo

USA's John McEnroe, from New York, in full stride during his match against Australia's Broderick Dyke at the Australian Open Tennis Championships, Melbourne, Tuesday. McEnroe won 6-2, 6-0, 6-1.

Seles wins Athlete of Year despite battle with rumors

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — It was a time of glittering triumphs and embarrassing gaffes for Monica Seles who had a Grand Slam year with a giant hole in the middle and wild rumors swirling all around.

In the end, the tall, lanky teen with the grunting groundstrokes stood above all others as the 1991 AP Female Athlete of the Year.

Selected overwhelmingly by sports writers and broadcasters, Seles Tuesday joined a sterling list of athletes. Just turned 18, she became the youngest winner since 15-year-old Olympic gold medal gymnast Mary Lou Retton in 1984.

"It means a lot to me because of all the great athletes who have won it, like Florence Griffith Joyner and Jackie Joyner-Kersey," Seles said as she learned of the vote at the Australian Open. "To be in that group, and with Michael Jordan winning the men's award, is a really great feeling."

Seles won all three of the Grand Slams she entered — the Australian, French and U.S. Opens — plus the Virginia Slims Championships while winning a record \$2.5 million and succeeding Steffi Graf as No. 1.

In the balloting, Seles received 72 of 120 first-place votes.

AP-member sports writers and broadcasters were asked to vote for three athletes, with a first-place vote worth five points, three points for second and one point for third.

Seles compiled 432 points. Tied with 114 points were tennis player Martina Navratilova, a two-time winner, and golfer Pat Bradley.

Gymnast Kim Zmeskal was second to Seles in first-place votes. She got 10 and a total of 72 points. Ahead of her in points were golfer Meg Mallon, who got 104, and softball pitcher Debbie Doom with 96.

The naming of Seles gives tennis 23 winners in the 61 years of the

award.

Rounding out the top 10 in the voting were tennis players Gabriela Sabatini, Graf and Jennifer Capriati, and track star Diane Dixon.

For all Seles' glory, her year was stained when she abruptly withdrew from Wimbledon just before the start, failed to explain her action and went into hiding. That action led to rumors of pregnancy and abortion that persisted even after she said she had shin splints.

The episode, followed by her appearance soon afterward at an exhibition where she showed no signs of injury, sullied her once pristine reputation and left her in the eyes of some as a liar, an out-of-control teen, or a manipulative money-grabber.

Suddenly, she wasn't the cute tennis princess, but an outlandish Madonna in sneakers, a "mystery girl" conning the world. She was even booed during her victory speech at the U.S. Open when she thanked Donald Trump for his support.

"I was playing great tennis through the whole year and there weren't too many really bad times," she said as she reviewed a year that was at once one of the best and worst of her young life. "The worst was probably Wimbledon because I couldn't play it and such a big deal was made out of it."

"It was the first time I'd ever read stories about me that were lies." When Seles turned pro three years ago, she didn't think she'd move up quite so quickly.

"I had a goal to be No. 1 by the time I was 21," Seles said. "I don't know why 21, but it seemed a safe age — not too young and not too old."

But when Graf's grip on No. 1 finally slipped after a record 186 straight weeks, Seles found herself thrust into the spotlight and facing new pressures.

Win begins season for men's gymnasts

By Jennifer Smith
Lantern sports writer

The Ohio State University men's gymnastics team opened its 1992 season with a great start.

The Buckeyes placed first over Michigan State, the University of Illinois, the University of Minnesota and the University of Illinois-Chicago, at East Lansing, Mich., in the Spartan Invitational Friday night.

The Buckeyes won the meet with a score of 277.55, followed by Michigan State, 275.10, Illinois, 270.35, Minnesota, 269.35, and Illinois-Chicago, 259.40.

OSU sophomore Kip Simons placed first in the all-around competition with a score of 56.00. Not far behind were teammates Rusty Schillinger and Jim Knopp, who tied for second place in the all-around with a score of 55.90.

Simons was named 1991 Big Ten Freshman of the Year. He began his season by winning the floor exercise at the 1990 Winter USGF Nationals. Simons was the highest freshman all-around finisher at the NCAA competition. He holds an OSU record of 9.8 on the still rings and placed second at the NCAA East Regionals in the all-around.

Schillinger is a Buckeye to watch this season. A consistent performer who earned All-Big Ten honors in 1991, Schillinger placed 10th in the all-around at the NCAA East Regional Championships. "We are going to surprise a lot of people ... of the past four years we are now the strongest," Schillinger said.

Knopp is one of OSU's top all-around gymnasts. He is an All-American on the parallel bars, placing third at the 1991 NCAA finals with a 9.7 and was a Big Ten finalist on the pommel horse.

The Buckeyes captured first place in four of six events. Simons won the floor exercise with a score of 9.8, Chris Howard won the pommel horse with a 9.65, Schillinger won the still ring event with a 9.75 and Peter Bastien won the high bar with a score of 9.75.

Kerry Huston and John Roethlisberger, both of Minnesota, won the vault event and Paul Dackerman of Michigan State University won the parallel bar event.

During the 1990-91 season, the gymnasts overcame their lack of experience to reach new heights in the NCAA competition. The Buckeyes captured first place at the NCAA East Regionals last Spring. The team put together a team score of 285.5, which was the highest total in Ohio State history.

With a strong cast of returning gymnasts, OSU gymnastics Coach Peter Kormann is excited about the first meet and this season. "We have a good combination of experience and youth, the guys looked good, and we are going to do really well this year," Kormann said. "This opening meet was a good test of what they can do early in the season."

"I thought the team did excellent, and I was impressed with the freshmen," Howard said. "It's exciting to see the team members battling for positions, fighting to be the best in certain events."

"I feel the team did exceptionally well. We just have a ton of talent," said OSU junior Kevin Crumley. "There is not a guy in this gym not up for what potentially awaits this Buckeye squad of 1992," he said.

"The biggest thing is not that the guys have talent. It is if each person will challenge themselves and work harder. Then we will be good, if not, we will be average," Kormann said.

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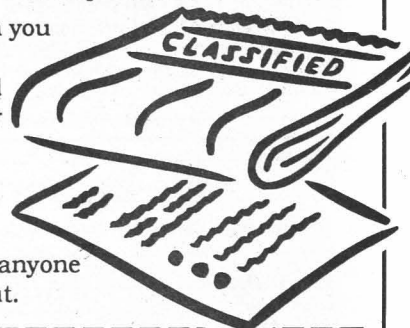
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Supreme Court ruling allows illegal evidence in sentencing

Monday the Supreme Court let stand rulings from lower courts allowing illegally seized evidence to be used in sentencing proceedings to increase a convicted criminal's prison sentence.

Thanks to a 77-year-old Supreme Court ruling, illegally seized evidence is not permitted in court when determining guilt or innocence in criminal trials. The current court decided, without any comment, that the exclusionary rule does not pertain to sentencing (a rather abstract ruling from a conservative court).

This means that if the police bust down your door with a warrant for crime A, drag you away and convict you for that crime, they can use evidence of crime B, which you foolishly left out in the open, when they sentence you.

Many people would argue that this is not such a bad thing. Those who break the law should expect to pay for it some time.

And this is the interpretation most people will take away from the ruling.

The Fourth Amendment says the right of the people to be secure from unreasonable searches and seizures shall not be violated except when there is probable cause. Those who do the searching must specifically name the place to be searched, and person or things to be seized.

But this ruling also means that the police do not even have to have a warrant to search a private residence. They don't have to tell what they are going to look for and, essentially, they do not have to obey the law.

No one would suggest that law enforcement officers are going to suddenly become criminals, but anyone who thinks that police won't ever cut corners, seek an easy way out or take out some frustrations on the job, need only speak with Rodney King.

In the words of Lenny Bruce, "The Fourth Amendment is not to protect criminals, it is to protect law enforcement from becoming criminals."

The Fourth Amendment's is just that important. We all need it.

Spending freeze

President Gee announces plans to deal with state funding cuts

All university departments must freeze hiring and restrict expenditures for the next 30 days. But, because most expenditures and hiring are done at the beginning of the school year, this seems like a hollow gesture.

Each student will feel the effects of these cuts, said Robert M. Arkin, associate dean of arts and sciences, after President Gee announced the measures to help cope with state budget cuts.

While it is nice to know that the leaders of our university are not ignoring problems like national leaders, that statement is still a little inaccurate.

Each student has, more than likely, already felt the university's belt tighten. And, while the university is feeling it around the waist, the student body is feeling the pressure right around the jugular.

If, even as a graduating senior, you get into all of the classes you ask for from BRUTUS, the minor diety of class scheduling, consider yourself damn lucky.

Some students have even taken to declaring themselves graduating seniors, even when they know they are not graduating, just to improve their chances of getting into classes.

Some students are taking classes that they will never need or use just to remain a full-time student and keep their financial aid. And others are just not picking up any extra classes.

Things, simply, are not good and they are going to get worse in the near future.

University administrators had wanted to keep next year's tuition increase - is it not wonderful that we can count on receiving a tuition increase - at or below the 7 percent or \$170 allowed by law. But the combination of last year's \$12 million budget cut, \$4.3 million already this year and the expected \$14.5 million next year will force university administrators to consider exceeding it.

To do this university administrators may have to petition the very state legislature that approved the governor's \$57.3 million in state funding cuts to higher education.

"We cut out any fat there may have been around and now we're cutting into muscle," Arkin said.



The end is nigh and its name is 'Studs'

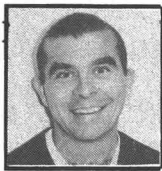
I am now completely convinced. Yessir, the very foundation of our society is crumbling faster than your left over Christmas cookies. Really. Want proof?

I was watching television again the other night. I know I shouldn't do it, but I can't help myself. Anyway, I was laying there on the couch when I saw the logo for the next show flash across the screen, "STUDS." I sat up. Had I seen that right? I had. "STUDS," it's a new show. And it's everything you might expect it to be... and less.

If you haven't seen it yet, it's sorta hard to describe. Let's just say that "STUDS" is to the '90s what "The Dating Game" was to the '60s and what "Love Connection" was to the '80s. I know I left out the '70s, but that's because the '70s didn't have a dating show to speak of. What the '70s had was... what did the '70s have anyway? I mean, besides "Night Fever?"

But never mind that. This "STUDS" show has me disturbed. I see it as the natural progression from "The Dating Game," and "Love Connection."

I remember the first time I saw "The Dating Game." I thought it was pretty stupid at the time. And,



Michael Alwood

I believe, history has proven me right. It was a damn stupid show. It was degrading, that's what it was. I mean, they would have people on there choosing a date from among three people on the basis of the answers to questions like: "If you were a car, what make, model and color would you be? And would the insurance be high?" Plus, two of the people always got dumped on. Totally rejected. But, I don't think I need to go over the rules of "The Dating Game" do I?

What really made that show cheesy was the really cruddy prizes they gave away. "Fabulous" trips to "far away" places like, Oxnard California. Thankfully, they took it off the air years ago.

Then came the '70s.

Sometime during the '80s, "Love Connection" went on the air. It was "The Dating Game" without bell-

bottom pants. Instead of pastel, paisley mini-skirts, "Love Connection" had video replay and audience participation. In other words, it was hi-tech tacky.

"Love Connection" followed the lead of "The Dating Game" by giving away "expenses paid" dates to the participants. Big wow.

Now, there's "STUDS." I've only seen the show once, but that was enough. Here's how it went.

Two guys. Three women. The two guys have each gone out with all three women. (For anyone thinking, "hey, how do I get in on this deal?" hear the rest of this before you go off half-cocked. Get it? ... studs, half-cocked?) Then, the women make statements about the two guys. The guys have to guess which woman said what about him. Each time he guesses right, the guy gets to (I'm not really sure if this is a '90s kind of a thing to do but,) paste a ribbon to his pants.

When all the talking and potentially embarrassing situations have been exhausted, the guy with the most ribbons pasted to his pants gets to chose which of the three women he wants to go out with. Meanwhile, the women also chose, individually, one of the guys.

Then, if the guy with the most ribbons chooses a woman who has chosen him, they get to go on a date. And, you could have seen this coming, "STUDS" picks up the tab.

See? Same sort of stunts, same sort of scenario. But "STUDS" does have a few features that neither of it's predecessors had.

Keep in mind, I've only seen one show, but on that one program I saw a guy pull down his pants to reveal a tattoo on his ass. And I don't mean way up high on his hip either. The tattoo was much closer to his thigh than his back, if you get my drift.

And there's one other feature that fascinates me. The way the rules work, it's possible that none of the contestants end up a winner.

Are you following me on this deal? Is this a show for the '90s or what? Here's a show where you're almost certain to hear people speaking in sexual innuendos and just might see some bare butt. And, it is quite possible that all the contestants will get screwed. Either figuratively or literally.

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School closing only a dream at Ohio State

Oh God, snow.

Close the school. Shut the place down, down, down.

A little bit of the white covers the ground and all the freshman think the doors slam shut because the buses can't run and the walkers with their lunch boxes will have a difficult prance over the river and thru the woods.

Turn off the alarms, stay up really, really late and watch Carson, then rise with the sun and the radio on your favorite AM station and listen for The Ohio State University during the school closings.

"...And in the Columbus area, Ohio School for the Deaf, Indianola Elementary, North Columbus Cosmetology, and The Ohio State University!"

Hurray! Break out the sleds! Let's skitch down High Street! Roll snowmen and make forts on the Oval! Hurray!

Waaaahooo! Face washes and ambushes! Let's make some angels! Pelt old ladies carrying shopping bags! Grab a bowl full of snow and



Shawn McAllister

pour Strawberry syrup on it and mmmmm! Yummy yummy!"

Ahhhh, no.

Not the case. A quick reminder. This is the Big Ten. Classes are canceled in the event of an earthquake, natural disaster, or divine intervention.

But, as some of us remember, football games can be canceled with a little bit of rain.

But back on track. So, my 15 credit hour friends, this is what you can do between classes to enjoy the winter the few times it does snow in the Capital City.

Sit at your dorm windows and watch the big hair of your female classmates wilt with the weather. Fall flat on their heads. From 5 feet

7inches to 4 feet 10 inches within a few flakes. Down comes the snow, down goes the hair. Soon a dripping mass on top of a little crying pea head. Even the industrial hair has trouble in this weather.

Then look for people like our little editor Sam. Sam can only go to class if the snow plow is going to the same building. Last year we gave her snowshoes and a dog sled. She let the dogs go, come the warm weather, and they didn't come back this fall.

You may have seen her walking on campus yesterday. Or at least the top of her pretty little head.

Or bring a whole bunch of snow onto your floor and have the snowball fight there. I talked to your R.A. It's alright. Don't worry about it! It will all melt and thousands of gallons of water will run into the dorm kitchen with which they can boil your food.

If you guys want outside fun, I'm sure you could write your name in the snow. Jim Smith on the way to the bars, James Jacob Mathew Smith the III on the way out.

Or try to watch people drive who have never seen the great white before. Now that's funny. It takes time for some people to learn you can't stop on a dime in the snow. I learned this when I saw a chicken truck slam into a UDF last winter. Birds everywhere.

But, sorry. We will all be going to classes in the snow. A drag, I know. Occasionally a teacher may not show up, or enough commuters may not be there so the T.A. won't pack a super-stressful day, but we will be there.

So empty the bread bags and line your Moon Boots. Grab your double-sided Frosty clips so your mittens don't fall off.

Break out the suspenders for your snowpants and pull your little snoopy hat down over your little ears so Jack Frost doesn't have his way with you. We are all going to school.

Who knows though. Maybe you will cut out snowflakes in UVC.

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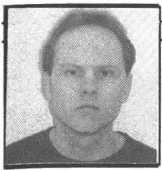
We are all vulnerable to Prospero's fate

Magic Johnson's recent disclosure about his infection with the HIV virus and the public's reaction to it, has a profound correlation to a story that took place in the Dark Ages and a prophecy of what is to come.

The wealthy elite was cloistered away behind Prince Prospero's magnificent wall. The wall was to keep the plague out where it was ravaging the local peasant population.

Prospero and his friends partied while the general population suffered the cruelty of the plague. Their cries for help and warnings about the plague were ignored by Prospero.

And now was acknowledged the presence of the Red Death. He has come like a thief in the night. And one by one dropped the revellers in the blood-bedewed halls of their revel, and died each in the despairing posture of his fall, - Edgar Allan Poe, "The Masque of the Red Death."



Tom Harmon

Disease and poverty grew in the cities and the gap between the rich and the poor was enormous. All the signs of impending disaster were ignored until it was too late. The Red Death did not discriminate between the rich and poor, male or female. Prospero and his friends died, too, a horrendous death; they could not escape.

Magic's public admission of the deadly AIDS virus brought shock and sympathy from around the world. "If Magic can get AIDS, anyone can," was a common quote from celebrities, and they pledged their efforts in helping Magic fight the disease.

But the the truth is, as terrible as the news is that Magic has the HIV virus, Magic ignored the signs of disaster and chose a lifestyle similar to Prospero.

AIDS was largely ignored by the American public as long as it was considered a "gay disease" and was confined to homosexuals and drug users. The feeling was, "they deserved it."

Is Magic's life more important than the drug user who shot the AIDS virus into his veins with a dirty needle, or the woman who contracted the disease from contaminated blood or the thousands of people who have died from the disease already?

Where was the shock when all the "have nots" in the world were crying out for help, dying without hope and alone.

America for too long has ignored its "have nots" and the problems usually associated with people who have little or no voice in our society. AIDS, poverty, drugs,

violence, poor health care are but a few of the problems that are now creeping into the suburbs.

You can move to Upper Arlington or Dublin and pretend the world you see on the news doesn't exist but the walls you build cannot protect you forever.

Those who have power and money and can affect public policy now publicly express their concern about these problems and throw charities to raise funds "for the cause of the week," this will not be enough.

We as a nation must make it a priority that every life is precious and that the conditions that affect those on the fringe of our society will affect us all.

Prospero and Magic could not escape the cruel reality from societal problems, neither will we.

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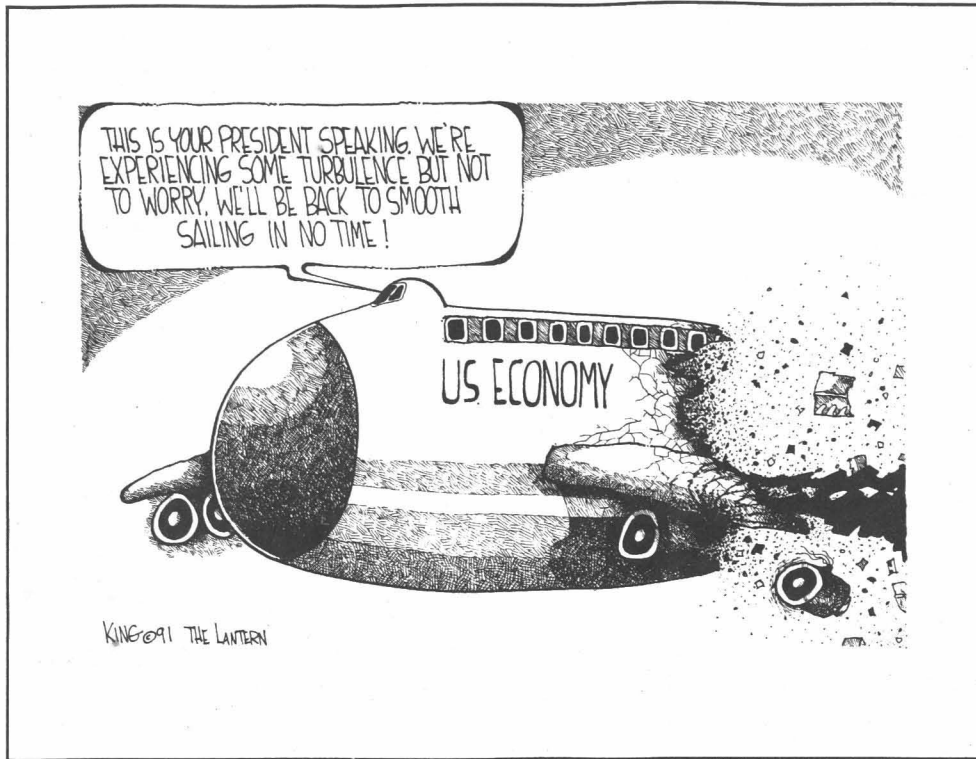
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Lantern unfair

After reading the Lantern article on January 9, regarding Kent State's chapter of Alpha Kappa Sorority Inc., we felt the need to express our personal views on the situation, being members of AKA's Theta Chapter at OSU. Keep in mind that the views we are expressing are our own and not those of the Theta Chapter as a whole. By no means are we trying to belittle or dismiss the incidents involving the Kent State chapter, but it seems as though there is negative portrayal of black organizations in general in the media, specifically in the Lantern. If you are going to print such articles which focus on the negative aspects, then you should consider doing articles which present some of the more positive activities of black organizations.

By publicizing the situation that took place, you help further perpetuate the stereotype of blacks being violent people. Similar incidents take place in white greek letter organizations but are never publicized in the Lantern. For that reason, there are a great deal of negative misconceptions surrounding black greeks and their activities. What most people fail to realize is that these incidents are few and far between. Black greeks are rich in tradition and have been on this campus for many years providing service to OSU and the Columbus community, but you would never know that by reading the Lantern. When the media's focus on black greeks is totally negative, how can anyone wonder why we choose not to interact with white greeks?

It seems as though whenever something happens before, during, or after a function sponsored by black organizations, regardless of whether or not the person involved attends OSU or are members of that organization, those organizations are attached with a negative stigma. A case in point being last spring when a shooting



incident took place long after the sponsored event ended. A dark cloud forever hangs over the head of the organization that sponsored the event.

As OSU students and proud members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Theta Chapter, we challenge the Lantern to begin to at least consider a portion of the many positive aspects of black organizations in general.

Lisa D. Adams
mechanical engineering, senior

Mia M. Morris
accounting, junior

Forget about bars

Come on Ohio State. Let's get our priorities straight here. Monday evening, the campus was all a buzz with the latest news. Students were upset, outraged, and in the case of one student I spoke with, in mourning over the loss of liquor licenses by the six DeSantis bars along High Street. Hardly a word was spoken of President Gee's announcement of increasing tuition, and departmental budget cuts to accommodate an expected \$14.5 million dollar state funding cut from the governor's office.

Certainly, there are a few students whose primary reason for attending this university is socializing at the bars. But the vast majority of us are here for an education and a degree, not for a financial raping, or to have our programs of study discontinued due to bureaucratic mismanagement. If our prime motivation for being here is education, shouldn't our prime concern be its well-being, and not that there will be fewer places to

get drunk?

The students of this university have not been wronged by the closing of these bars. We have though, repeatedly and will continue to be wronged by funding cuts.

Jonas Broth
freshman

Sayonara...maybe

I know only two words in the Japanese Language: keiretsu and sayonara. When considered separately, each word is innocuous. However, my lack of knowledge caused me to perfunctorily link the two together, setting off a chain reaction of realizations that finally culminated in a scenario of impending doom for the economic eminence of the United States.

Keiretsu is a term that refers to the manner in which Japanese companies interact with each other. The operative word being "with." These companies regularly engage in collusive practices that would be unfair and in violation of antitrust laws if attempted in the United States. The system in Japan is fundamentally incompatible with the system in the United States. And in today's global marketplace, where the systems are pitted, conflict is inevitable.

Perhaps a solution to this conflict would develop naturally if the United States closed its markets to Japan. Such action would surely bring Japan to its knees, forcing it to abide by U.S. regulation. However, this seems unlikely, because by curtailing the infusion of Japanese money and

products, the United States would also be bringing itself to its knees, equaling political suicide for the incumbent party.

Conversely, perhaps a solution to the conflict would develop if the United States heeded the advice of Japan's Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa, who suggested that U.S. companies would do well to emulate the business practices of Japanese companies. However, it is widely accepted that a free market without the fixtures of antitrust regulation would not remain free for long. A disproportionately small number of companies would soon control a disproportionately large body of the market. Thus, Japan's system can thrive as long as it is able to operate in other, regulated systems.

It seems the United States is in quite a perplexing position. On the one hand, it could ask Japan, politely, to come to the negotiating table and attempt to ameliorate the incompatibility. But Japan has little incentive to grant concessions — aside from measures to maintain a pulse in the U.S. economy in order to protect Japanese investments. On the other hand, the United States could tighten the economic screws on both nations by protecting its markets. But there is incentive for a U.S. politician to lead the country into austerity.

Amidst the haze of uncertainty, one thing seems clear; if the Japanese keiretsu continues unabated, the United States will know, all too well, the meaning of sayonara (translation: farewell).

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Geldof, 'Gipper' in the news

LONDON (AP) — Rock singer Bob Geldof was arrested and taken off an airliner when he and other passengers rebelled after waiting five hours to disembark, police said.

Two officers took Geldof — given an honorary knighthood in 1986 for raising millions of dollars for African famine victims — off the Boeing 727 at Stansted Airport and put him in a police car on Sunday, airport police said Monday.

Geldof was released without being charged. Other passengers also grew restless and demanded to be let off the plane, but Geldof was the only one arrested, police said.

He, his wife, Paula Yates, and their 5-year-old daughter were returning from a vacation in Morocco. Heavy fog caused the plane to be diverted from Heathrow Airport to Stansted, 30 miles north of London, where runway traffic kept the jet from taxiing to the terminal for hours.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan, the one-time broadcaster whose flair for politics put him in the White House, will receive the Distinguished Service Award from the National Association of Broadcasters.

The "Great Communicator" will receive the association's highest honor April 13 during its annual convention, the group announced Monday.

Reagan began his career as a radio broadcaster and "during his presidency pushed for deregulation of the broadcast industry and realization of full First Amendment rights for broadcasters," the association said in a statement.

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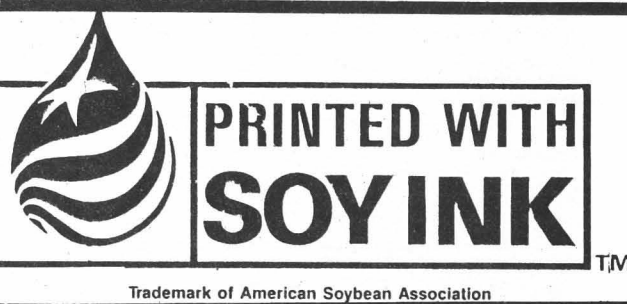
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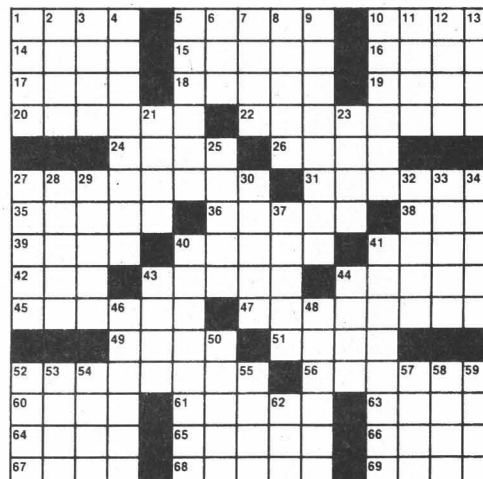
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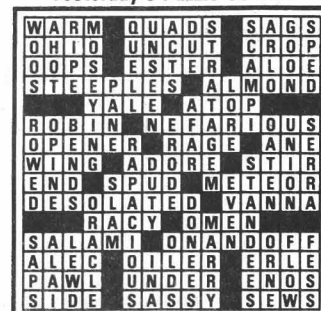
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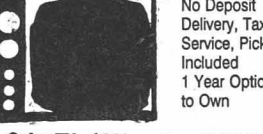
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Severe storm drops nine inches of snow

(AP) — A severe storm that dropped up to 9 inches of snow on parts of Ohio Tuesday closed schools and roads, left thousands of homes without electricity and closed some government offices.

But the bad weather was good news to ski resort operators.

Sheriffs in four northwestern counties declared a snow emergency and ordered county and township roads closed after a snowfall of up to 9 inches made driving hazardous.

Employees of Erie County got an unexpected day off, while Huron County government offices opened at noon.

Seneca County sheriff's deputy Richard Thompson said gusting snow reduced visibility to zero early Tuesday. He said people driving on county roads for any reason other than an emergency would be cited.

Most schools in northwestern Ohio were closed, including the Toledo Public Schools, which has 41,000 pupils.

In Toledo, street parking was banned for the day while 37 snow plows worked to clear roads, said Gary Krasniwski, commissioner of the streets, bridges and harbor division.

The snow began early Tuesday after rain swept through the state. National Weather Service reports said the snow and falling temperatures made roads across the state hazardous.

The weather service said the storm was expected to taper off Tuesday evening. A winter storm warning was in effect for most of northern and central Ohio. A snow advisory was issued for the rest of the state.

A 50 percent chance of snow was forecast for most of the state for Wednesday.

For ski resort operators, the storm was more than welcome.

"It's fantastic. We've been waiting two months for snow," said Bruce Mowrey, manager of the Mad River Mountain ski resort near Bellefontaine. "...It's been a very slow start. But one thing about the snow business, you can catch up real fast."

About 25,000 Toledo Edison Co. customers in Defiance, Henry and Fulton counties in northwestern Ohio lost power early Tuesday, company spokesman Jim Proctor said. Repair crews were working as fast as possible to repair blown transformers and downed power lines, he said.

Some 5,500 customers in central Ohio lost power overnight, but all power was restored by about 10 a.m., said Columbus Southern Power Co. spokesman Barry Brandt. He said high winds, snow and falling trees knocked down power lines.

Forty Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. crews were repairing storm damage throughout northeastern Ohio. The utility said high winds, which hit about 60 mph along Lake Erie, downed about 20 power lines in the four-county area. Weather conditions were hampering efforts to restore power.

Across the state, hundreds of minor traffic accidents were reported.

Portions of eastbound Interstate 90 west of downtown Cleveland were closed by blowing snow.

The weather also caused problems with telephone service in Elyria, where operators said callers with 324-exchanges were having trouble getting dial tones.



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Gimme shelter

An OSU student seeks shelter Monday under a giant umbrella. The storm slowed traffic and pedestrians and unfortunately kept many students from class.

Iran establishes bases to train guerrillas in Sudan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iran, trying to expand its influence beyond the Middle East, has established bases in Sudan to train fundamentalist Muslim guerrillas, Israeli and U.S. officials said.

The United States and its allies in the Middle East are worried about this latest evidence of the growing friendship between the region's two most radical Muslim states.

"It's enough that we have to worry about them (Iran) trying to control the gulf region. With a toe-hold in Africa, they're also getting closer to Europe," said one American official.

To carry out the training, Iran in recent months has moved a contingent of Revolutionary Guards — the country's elite military force — from its base in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley to Sudan, an Israeli official said.

In return for access to Sudan, Iran is providing the north African nation with military training against an eight-year insurgency by mainly Christian and animist rebels, said the officials, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

They said the support and training facilities in Sudan are also for Muslim radicals from Arab countries whose governments are

considered pro-Western — including some Persian Gulf states and Algeria, said the officials.

The Iranians are also providing training for two factions of the radical Islamic Jihad and for members of Hezbollah, both Iranian-backed Muslim Shiite organizations that held Western hostages in Lebanon, said a senior Israeli official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Iranians are helping "anyone willing to fight the enemies of Allah," he said.

Iran has been sponsoring such groups in Lebanon and in Europe, earning itself a place on a U.S. list of countries that support terrorism.

The United States has been seeking ways to improve relations with Iran, following the release of the last American hostage from Lebanon last month. But counter-terrorism officials say Iran's move into Sudan is likely to affect U.S. policy.

Egypt, Sudan's neighbor to the north, has told U.S. officials that it is worried about Iranian-trained guerrillas infiltrating its territory and attacking Western targets or stirring up fundamentalist unrest, said an Egyptian official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Iranian-backed forces could also cross through Egypt's porous borders to reach Israel, the Israeli official said.

Iran already has sent Sudan six combat aircraft and provided tens of millions of dollars in economic aid to the impoverished country of 25 million, said a senior Israeli official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Magic Johnson meets with Bush on AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Magic Johnson, attending his first meeting as a member of the National Commission on AIDS, said Tuesday President Bush needs "to allocate more money and get more involved" in fighting the AIDS epidemic.

Johnson, who is HIV positive, was asked at a news conference what he would tell Bush at his White House meeting Tuesday afternoon.

"He needs to do a lot. He hasn't done a lot. He's said himself that he hasn't been involved. He's going to have to allocate more money and get more involved," Johnson said.

The retired basketball star declined to discuss his specific message to Bush, saying, "I don't ever tell any strategy before I go into the game."

Heading into their meeting, Bush praised Johnson's "enormous contribution" to AIDS education and promised to "do the utmost" to fight the disease.

"Here's a man that got hit and he's standing up and doing something about it. That's what this country is about," Bush said.

Asked if he would commit greater federal resources to AIDS research and treatment, Bush said the government already is spending \$4.25 billion.

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