

USG President Schuerger resigns amidst scandal



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USG President Robert "B.J." Schuerger whispers in the ear of Paul Sandman, Newark campus senator, at the Feb. 7 USG meeting at the Ohio Union.

By Chris Newmarker
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Robert "B.J." Schuerger resigned Feb. 15 as president of USG.

"I hereby resign as USG president, realizing that due to the events of the last few weeks, USG has been unable to focus on the students of the university. As the leader of the organization, I take the responsibility of the actions. My dumb mistake," Schuerger said.

The resignation came after eight students associated with USG met with Bill Hall, interim vice president for Student Affairs, and signed documents accepting responsibility for the misuse of USG funds. Six admitted to destroying an estimated 10,000 copies of *the Lantern* on Feb. 5. The 10,000 estimate was determined by the Office for Student Affairs.

In return for not being referred to the University Police and the Office of Student Affairs, the students accepted the following sanc-

tions:

- The major offenders will not be able to hold USG offices for the rest of their time as undergraduates at OSU;

- Public apologies will be given to *the Lantern* and to USG;

- Eight students will pay back USG the \$2,250 of USG funds spent on a dinner at Mitchell's Steakhouse on Dec. 14;

- Those who took the newspapers will pay *the Lantern* \$3,200 for lost advertising;

- The six students who destroyed newspapers will each spend 20 hours at *the Lantern* doing a community service project.

The Missouri School of Journalism chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists sent President William "Brit" Kirwan an e-mail yesterday demanding that he reverse the decision of the Office for Student Affairs and push for criminal charges in the courts.

"We urge you to consider the type of student leader who would muzzle the independent voice of a free paper," the statement said.

Hall said he stands by his deci-

sion as the best course of action to ensure that a clear message is sent that activities such as silencing newspapers or misusing funds are not condoned at Ohio State. He said the students involved have shown serious remorse, paging him at 1 a.m., wanting to get the load off their chests. He said the Office of Legal Affairs and the University Police believed sanctions would not have been as strong if the case had been brought to the courts.

"We cannot condone the behavior outlined in the report, and I have imposed severe sanctions on each, tailored to the level of involvement in various violations," Hall said. "All of the students have now come to better understand and accept responsibility for their actions and have expressed regret and remorse."

The findings report released by Hall confirmed that checks totaling \$2,250 were written off the USG account for the express purpose of having a dinner at Mitchell's Steakhouse for USG members and friends. Twelve people went to the dinner on Dec. 14, which included

a limousine ride. When some USG officers found that *the Lantern* was publishing an article Feb. 5 about the dinner, they organized an effort which resulted in the destruction of 10,000 *Lanterns*. They met Feb. 7 to try to get their stories straight, but their stories soon cracked.

With the information now out, Schuerger resigned.

"I would like to see USG go back to what Juan and I came in for - the students of this university. We must get over the petty politics of the past few months. USG must get back to its basic mission - fighting for students," Schuerger said.

Ryan Robinson, who has now assumed the USG presidency as the next in the line of succession, promised to restore trust in USG. He spoke of the Adopt a Street program, a new USG Web site and the Landlord Library.

"I plan to fight for the students to let them know exactly what we can do for them. I want to build a new trust with the administration," Robinson said.

Haynes handed life with no parole

By Brian Augustine
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Shannon Haynes will spend the rest of his life behind bars after being sentenced to life without the possibility of parole on March 7 in the Franklin County Court of Common Pleas.

Haynes was found guilty on February 28, 2001, for the May 20, 2000, rape and murder of Kara Parrish, a 20-year-old Ohio State student. The court declared him to be a sexually violent predator; the sentences he received were the steepest possible.

The court came to its conclusion after hearing the testimony of J.R. Wolfe, a resident who lived beneath Haynes. Wolfe said he heard Kara Parrish reject Haynes' sexual advances and also heard Haynes shout, "Shut up, or I'll tie you up." Wolfe also testified that he heard Parrish yelling for him to get off of her and yelling that he was hurting her.

The other evidence used to make the decision was Haynes' sperm, which was found inside the victim, and the jury's guilty verdict of rape.

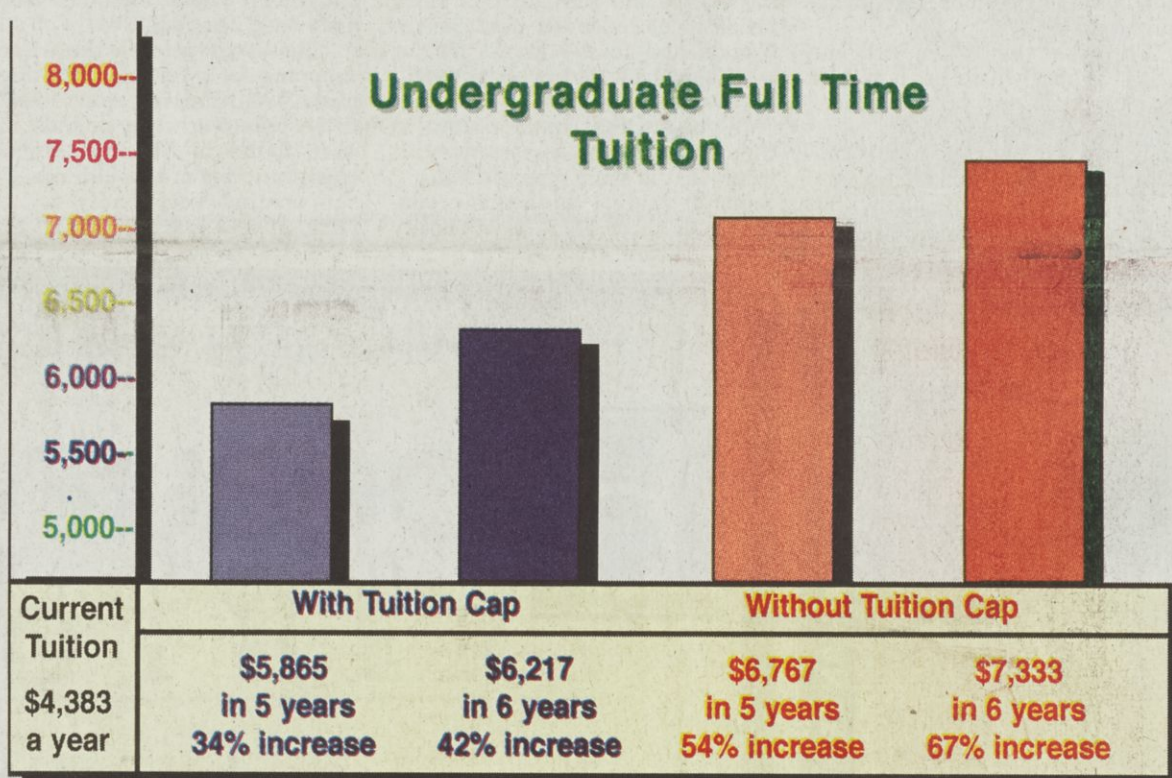
The jury found Haynes guilty of voluntary manslaughter, kidnapping, rape and two counts of murder. One count of murder was for causing the death of Parrish as a proximate result of committing rape and the other count of murder



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Tuition hike nears



Students could expect tuition increases as OSU lobbies Statehouse

By Essence Kenyey
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Ohio State has been asking the state legislature to lift the university's 6 percent tuition cap, but now the administration is being more specific as to how much extra money students would be charged if the tuition cap were lifted.

Every year, for the next five to six years, students will find their tuition not only 6 percent higher but also with an extra \$160 tacked on, according to OSU spokesman Lee Tashjian.

It might seem like a small amount at first, but as the years go

by, the numbers will start to add up. Full-time tuition for undergraduates is currently \$4,383 a year. Under the proposed plan, tuition would be \$6,767 by the 2005-2006 school year. If the tuition cap is not lifted, tuition would be \$5,865 that year.

The tuition increase is part of the \$750 million academic plan to make OSU one of the best state institutions in the nation. University President William "Brit" Kirwan said the tuition increase will benefit all undergraduate students.

"The Academic Plan will improve the quality of life for undergraduate students here at Ohio State," Kirwan said. "All of the money from tuition will go to better career counseling, course availability, smaller classes and improvements in technology."

Kirwan also said the increase in tuition will help financial aid grow.

"Students with need-based financial aid are protected from the tuition increase," he said.

OSU spokeswoman Elizabeth Conlisk said OSU has a competitively low tuition.

"Ohio State is currently eighth in tuition costs amongst 13 state universities," Conlisk said. "The tuition increase will elevate Ohio State from eighth to fourth place in tuition cost, Miami University, Cincinnati University and Kent State University are the top three most expensive state universities."

"Such an adjustment, if fully implemented could produce \$32 million annually, \$10 million will go directly to offset the impact of the tuition increase for financial aid students. No student who qualifies for admission and financial aid will be denied entry to OSU."

Conlisk said OSU will preserve the ability to educate in spite of a student's ability to pay.

"The remaining \$22 million will go directly to improving undergradu-

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Tressel picked as new coach

By Justin Powell
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After 17 days of searching, the Buckeye's finally have a new football coach.

Jim Tressel, the former coach at Youngstown State, will be introduced as Ohio State's 22nd head football coach at a press conference this afternoon.

The search for a new coach has gone on well over two weeks and many names have been discussed as possible replacements.

Glen Mason, who was believed to be the other final candidate along with Tressel, has returned to his home in Minnesota.

Others who were known to be interviewed or spoken to by Geiger include OSU assistant head coach Fred Pagac, ex-Buckeye Chris Spielman, Stanford's Tyrone Willingham and Oregon's Mike Bellotti.

Several other names were discussed as possible replacements, but many of those candidates said they were not interested in filling the vacancy at OSU.

One thing the search committee, which was headed by Geiger and Associate Athletics Director Archie Griffin, was looking for in a new coach was a commitment to academics and a clean program.

A source closely involved with the search said, "(In Tressel) we saw someone who would build the character of student-athletes and someone who would put a high priority rate on success on and off the field."

David Sweet, the President of Youngstown State University, echoed those sentiments when asked what coach Tressel would bring to Ohio State's program.

"I spoke with Jim shortly after he got the call (from OSU) and obviously, I have mixed emotions. He is a great football coach with X's and O's, but on top of that he is an outstanding leader of young men. He builds character in his kids and teaches them about football and life in general. I am extremely proud of the job he has done here. As an Ohio State alumnus, I think they made a great choice in hiring him."

Tressel will be officially introduced to the team at 3 p.m. this afternoon, but some players have already made their feelings known about the new head coach.

"He's going to tighten up on academics and bring discipline back to the team," said junior tailback Jonathan Wells. "I just want him to know that anything he wants to accomplish we can get done. As an upcoming senior, he has my backing 100 percent."

"I am glad they decided on a coach and I hope he's the guy that can turn our program around," said freshman defensive lineman Fred Sturup.

Tressel, 47, has spent 15 seasons as the head coach for Youngstown State and led the Penguins to four Division I-AA championships. With an overall record of 135-57-2 he holds the best winning percentage in Youngstown State history.



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Jim Tressel, OSU's new football coach, greets students at a welcome rally held at the Ohio Union on Feb. 12.

Knowles fires back, sues for defamation

By Chanda Neely
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In an attempt to gain financial compensation, Timothy Knowles, former vice provost for the Office of Minority Affairs, filed a complaint against Ohio State in the Franklin County Court of Common Pleas Jan. 8.

Knowles is seeking compensation for lost wages, fringe benefits, insurance proceeds and other benefits in excess of \$25,000.

Knowles served as vice provost from Aug. 1, 1999 until he was terminated on July 31, 2000.

In a statement released in August, Executive Vice President and Provost Ed Ray said, "A recent review of Dr. Knowles' performance in the supervision of the Office of Minority Affairs led me to the conclusion that a change of leadership was necessary."

"He was afforded an opportunity to resign; he chose not to. This left me no alternative than to terminate his association with the university," Ray said.

Knowles claims in his lawsuit that he was fired

over his efforts to improve diversity throughout the university, bring parity between the graduation rates of white and non-white students and raise the academic achievement scores of African-American students and athletes.

"This is a breach of contract lawsuit on behalf of Timothy Knowles as a result of wrongful termination," said Knowles' attorney Reginald Cooke. "We are filing this lawsuit to make very clear that Knowles was not fired because he was ineffective, but because he attempted to remove ineffective people."

The lawsuit states that in negotiations pertaining to Knowles' potential appointment to the vice provost position, Ray admitted that there were personnel problems in the Office of Minority Affairs, but promised the university would handle the problems prior to Knowles' arrival on campus.

"The Office of Minority Affairs was in disarray," Cooke said. "When Knowles realized that the problems had not been resolved, Ray approached him, apologized and charged him with handling the problems."

Knowles said he believed that he was fired because insiders disagreed with the changes he was making.

In his attempt to get the office through its problems, he had to transfer some people and relieve others of their duties because they were simply not qualified, he said.

"My professional expertise is in minority education; my job at OSU was a challenge. Among other problems, I found that the people in charge of the office's \$4.5 million budget had no budgeting experience," he said in his first public response since his firing.

Knowles has also charged the university with defamation.

The lawsuit states, "As the result of the false statements by the defendants' agent, the plaintiff's professional reputation has been damaged, causing pecuniary loss. The plaintiff has also suffered impairment of his reputation and standing in the community, personal humiliation and anguish."

"We are disappointed that Tim Knowles has chosen to file this lawsuit today," said Lesley Deaderick, university spokeswoman. "We remain deeply committed to the principles that guide the Office of Minority Affairs and to ensure that the office has the kind of strong and effective leadership it needs to do its very important work."

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ate student life," she said.

According to Conlisk, the tuition cap will not affect graduate students or students attending OSU regional campuses. Regional campuses will be exempt of the tuition cap increase in order to give students access to an OSU education at lower tuition costs.

Juan Cespedes, vice president of USG said that they have not received details of where the money is going to go from the tuition increase.

"Without detailed information about where the tuition money is going to go, USG cannot fully support the tuition increase," Cespedes said. "We are very concerned about how the tuition increase is going to affect financial aid students," Cespedes said.

In spite of the promise to protect need-based financial aid, some students feel that the tuition increase puts the diversity of the campus at risk.

"I do not believe that we are protected, it's just like when they say that they are going to lower taxes and they never do," said Erica Wright, a sophomore in communications. "An increase in tuition means an increase in loans that I have to pay back later."

"I believe that the tuition increase will affect the diversity of the campus. People will just go to cheaper schools or to community colleges. A degree is a degree."

Although the tuition cap increase has not been finalized, OSU sources say that Ohio Board of Regents and the Higher Education Funding Commission, a statutory body of business leaders and representatives from two- and four-year universities, recommended to the governor that the tuition cap increase be passed.

There has been language of the tuition cap increase included in the state budget and it will be made public Jan. 28. The budget will be reviewed in the Statehouse in February and passed to the senate in April and May. The legislature will finalize the budget in June.



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Linyun Zhan, of Anubi Wuahn Acrobatic Group, performs an acrobatic pose during their celebration of the Chinese New Year at North Education Center on Jan. 21

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OSU terminates
director for e-mail

University views
Bob Smith's reply to
female employee
as inappropriate

By Chanda Neely
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An e-mail message is at the center of the controversy concerning the dismissal of Ohio State's Director of Building Services Bob Smith.

Smith was removed from his position Feb. 16.

Smith said he was placed on administrative leave until March 31, at which time he will be officially terminated.

"I'm still in shock," Smith said. "I had not been evaluated for two years, and I was called in and asked if I had sent an e-mail to one of my assistant superintendents. I said 'yes' and Jim Stevens (associate vice president for Physical Facilities) said to go and clear out my desk."

According to Smith, a female associate superintendent in the office became angry when she was not chosen for a promotion. When she inquired why she had not been being selected to fill the higher position, Smith suggested in an e-mail that she should join a women's organization on campus to voice her anger. The woman felt the e-mail contained sexist conno-

tations, and she complained to officials in the office, which resulted in Smith's dismissal.

"She was simply not qualified," Smith said. "She's like the weather; she changes every day."

Officials in Physical Facilities are handling the problem as a personnel issue and are not commenting on Smith's removal, but the Office of Media Relations did release a statement on behalf of Physical Facilities.

"With a culmination of events over time that was inconsistent with the manner in which a director of Physical Facilities should act, it is unfortunate that Physical Facilities is moving forward with providing quality service to faculty, staff and students of the university," said OSU spokeswoman Leslie Deaderick.

"We don't want you to think that it's just about the e-mail," Deaderick said. "There are other things that have happened during his tenure that led to the decision."

Smith is asking the university for the option to resign.

"I am asking to be allowed to resign so that I can retire," Smith said. "I have 11 years of service, plus I am 66 years old."

There is no appeal process in place for administrative personnel employees facing termination, but Smith said he will seek counsel from a labor union if he is not extended the option of resigning.

Kenneth Moncayo, assistant vice president for Physical Facilities, will assume the position until a permanent replacement is found.

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for causing Parrish's death as a proximate result of kidnapping.

Judge Lisa L. Sadler also sentenced Haynes to 10 years to life for kidnapping and 10 years to life for murder, in addition to the life sentence imposed on him for murder.

Sadler said consecutive prison terms are necessary to protect the public and punish the offender. "The crimes that you have been

convicted of are the most heinous known to our society," Sadler said to Haynes as she was sentencing him.

Haynes' criminal record includes six felonies; four in California and two in Ohio.

Haynes' felonies ranged from burglaries to forgeries, and after being released from prison in 1998 there was only a 2-year period prior to the rape and murder of Parrish. This lead the court to determine that Haynes would likely be a repeat offender.

Sadler said Haynes' earlier

offenses worsened to sexual offenses that lead to the rape and murder of Parrish.

Jeff Parrish, Kara's father, said he was sorry the jury and court in general didn't have the chance to know what a fabulous person his daughter was.

"I'll never hear her call me Daddy again, which is how she introduced me and talked to me," Mr. Parrish said.

Mr. Parrish said the family has been deprived of all the experiences and joys that one has with a daughter.

"I can only hope," Mr. Parrish said, "that the ugliness you hear goes on inside a prison, that Mr. Haynes experiences as many of those as humanly possible."

Bob Bancroft, Kara's stepfather, said he doesn't think Kara needs to be defended because her friends and family know her for who she was and who she will always be.

"I realize that if the victim in this case was the Virgin Mary, it would be the same type of defense," Bancroft said. "I think this predator needs to be away from society

and handed the strongest sentence that he can receive."

Peggy Parrish, Kara's mother, said she could say the most vile, ugly things about Haynes, but instead she would talk about her daughter, whose birthday would have been March 8, 2001.

"Last year at this time I was shopping for gifts and planning a party," Ms. Parrish said. "One of those gifts were the sandals that were found in Shannon Haynes' trash can, one of those things that she wanted very badly for her birthday last year."

Defense attorney Christopher T. Cicero said there wasn't anything else he could say after Kara's family's statements except that it was very moving and emotional, even for him.

Ms. Parrish said Kara's voice was heard in the courtroom yesterday afternoon and she is thankful to the prosecutors in this case.

Mr. and Ms. Parrish both said they are thankful to Haynes' stepfather and half-brother, for doing the right thing and aiding the police in the investigation of their daughter's death.

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Treating eating disorder patients

The Med Center closed the Harding clinic, but Dr. Laura Hill refused to stop

By Brian Augustine
Lantern staff writer
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The Ohio State University Medical Center closed the doors on its comprehensive eating disorder clinic, June 13. The facility was located on the Harding Hospital campus in Worthington.

A new clinic will be opened on Feb. 1 as a new, nonprofit service, entirely operated by Dr. Laura Hill, former director of the Harding Eating Disorder Clinic, at the same location.

The decision to close the clinic was made at the end of May, leaving staff and clients with only a couple of weeks' notice, Hill said.

Timothy Moore, administrative director for OSU and Harding behavioral health care and medicine, said that the eating disorder program was losing about \$250,000 per year. Because only 50 patients per year were being treated in comprehensive care, the

OSU/Harding board eliminated it.

Moore said the clinic was treating about 300 patients per year in individual care, which remains open on the OSU main campus.

"It is our hope to be able to care for the 300 patients in individual care. We did lose a component but it was a component we just couldn't afford to operate," Moore said.

Hill, who left her position at OSU to be CEO of The Center for Eating Disorders & Psychotherapy, which is the name of her new clinic, managed to reopen the doors on her own volition.

She said, "Thanks to the support of the Columbus Medical Association Foundation (CMAF) seed grants, we are able to offer eating disorders services, prevention and education once again to central Ohio."

She also said she is grateful to the Ohio Department of Mental Health and the Ohio Department of Health, because these organizations stepped up to the plate, seeing the importance of the eating disorder clinic and backing it.

Hill said that the new program will offer comprehensive services, which include family, group, nutritional and psychi-

atric consultation, outpatient eating disorders treatment, and treatment for other psychological concerns for persons of all ages and economic backgrounds.

Once the clinic becomes state-certified to be accredited, which takes nine months to a year, it will be able to offer intensive out-patient daily treatment two hours a day. From there, she said, the clinic will be able to develop day treatment seven hours a day for eating disorders.

"Once we have achieved this, the clinic will be the only nonprofit day treatment program for eating disorders in Ohio," Hill said.

Hill stressed the importance of needing a comprehensive clinic dealing with eating disorders. She said eating disorders are complex and require a specialized treatment program for the best outcomes.

"OSU does have a general day hospital program, but it is not for eating disorders," Hill said.

Moore said OSU does have a partial hospital, which means the patients are seen exclusively for individual treatment rather than comprehensive treatment. The hospital does not offer overnight or weekend care; the patients are there

only from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Moore said when he announced the decision to close comprehensive services to the media, it was misunderstood that eating disorder services were eliminated completely, whereas in reality only one component was actually eliminated.

Hill said OSU has been cooperative in her decision to reopen the clinic. For example, she said OSU is allowing her to rent phone lines to help cut down on the costs.

Moore said OSU has been working with Hill over the course of about 18 months.

"We have helped her by providing a lease for her in a building on the Harding campus, and we even sold her the furniture that was in the building for her to use," Moore said.

Hill said that in addition, OSU Research Foundation, an agent in helping to receive initial seed grants, is also helping the new clinic receive the CMAF grant.

A national study indicated that in Central Ohio there are an estimated 39,500 males and females with eating disorders between the ages of 15 and 50 years old.



SARAH JANE DUFFY/THE LANTERN

Hoot if you're a hottie

Jeff Williams and Kristen Karpik make an entrance at the Alpha Gamma Delta Greek God Contest as Hooters girls. Williams was representing Phi Kappa Theta in the event on Feb. 8.

Fire ravages two students' apartment

By Amy O'Brien
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Two Ohio State students have learned a valuable lesson after facing a devastating fire during winter break.

Larissa McCall, a junior in agricultural business and applied economics, and her roommate, Ravenn Moore, a junior in journalism, were left homeless two weeks ago, after a two-alarm fire broke out in their northeast side apartment. The blaze was caused by food left burning on a stove in a neighboring apartment. Both students were out of town visiting their families at the time of the fire.

McCall and Moore lost all of their personal belongings in the fire. Everything in the apartment was destroyed. Instead of com-

plaining about what they have lost and asking for sympathy, these two roommates are strong and thankful for what they still have.

"I just thank God we weren't there and nobody was hurt," Moore said.

McCall and Moore said they have learned not to focus too much on material things. They realize that material things can be replaced and should not be the number one priority in their lives.

The roommates have renter's insurance and should be covered for all the contents destroyed inside their apartment.

"I'm so happy we had renter's insurance," Moore said. "The claims adjuster has been a big help. She has been very patient with us and is very understanding."

McCall and Moore purchased a

renter's policy through Allstate Insurance for less than \$200 for the year.

"For the renter's insurance, we are making a list of everything we had in the apartment, we state how old it is, and they (Allstate) determine how much we paid for it and how much it is worth now," McCall said. "We get the value of what our belongings were worth at the time of the fire. This was our first time living off campus so mostly all of our furniture and appliances were brand new."

The roommates also lost all of their textbooks from previous quarters and their new books for this quarter, but they have received assistance from the university. OSU's student advocacy center loaned McCall and Moore textbooks for use during winter quarter.

After a lifetime of playing the field, four friends have to do something they never thought possible...grow up.

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Taliban Destruction Now is the time to help, not hack

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Last Monday the ruling council of the Taliban issued an edict to destroy all the statues in Afghanistan. Included in this order are numerous historically priceless pieces in national museums and two large statues known as the Great Buddhas of Bamiyan.

It is these statues, one 175 feet tall, the other 120 feet, which drew the most worldwide outcry. At least 1,500 years old, they contain irreplaceable historical evidence on the evolution of Buddhism and on the cultural evolution of Asia.

The head and legs of the Buddha statues in Bamiyan were destroyed yesterday," the Taliban's minister of information said Saturday. Referring to the other parts of the cliffside monuments, he said:

"They will come down soon. It is easier to destroy than to build."

The people of Afghanistan can testify to that. No problem.

The Afghans have known war for 22 years now. First was the resistance to Soviet occupation troops sent to help their former puppet government, then there is the years of stubborn factional fighting resulting in the current situation. The Taliban, known for its stern interpretations of Islamic law, controls 90 percent of the country. In outlying areas there are still sporadic rocket and artillery barrages going on between the Taliban and opposing forces. More than 25 percent of Afghanistan's pre-war population have fled the country.

Adding to this misery is a three-year-long drought that has caused more than 700,000 Afghans to move into ramshackle aid camps, trying to avoid the effect of famine. Right now one in four children die before the age of 5, and the average life expectancy is 44 years. According to UN estimates, about 1 million people are in danger of starvation in Afghanistan daily.

So why would the Taliban engage in such an act of untold vandalism, garnering condemnation from the few national governments that even recognize it, when Afghanistan most needs international help?

This is perplexing, especially since the Taliban has been trying to reach out to other governments. In recent weeks it has banned the growing of poppies used in making heroin. Bans have been announced before, but this time there was actual enforcement by the Taliban. Drug control officers from the UN have reported that the poppies have been virtually eliminated.

Yet the government has been unswerving in its support of the terrorist Osama bin Laden, and any of its efforts at being recognized by other countries are being met with international sanctions.

Afghanistan is on the verge of self-destruction. It is sad that history is being destroyed, but an even greater tragedy is being visited on the Afghani people. The Buddha wouldn't care about the statues but would try to aid the dying people.

It is excruciating to watch and not be able to save either, but the world cannot turn its back on Afghanistan. That would mean all of the suffering, death and destruction amounts to nothing. We cannot allow that.

Bush Obfuscation Public and private views in conflict

Reprinted from Jan. 24

On important issues like abortion rights there is no place for obfuscation.

In one of his first acts as president, George W. Bush signed an executive order that cut federal funding to overseas programs that provide, or even counsel for, abortions. This was a simple reinstatement of the executive order from the earlier Reagan and Bush administrations.

It is not the point of this editorial to say if this is good or bad. What it is, is inconsistent with the president's public policy.

During the campaign the Bush administration declared that his personnel changes would not be guided by abortion beliefs. Now the most prominent figures, such as attorney general designee John Ashcroft, are lockstep in their opposition to abortion rights.

As a candidate, Bush stated publicly that he opposed all abortions except in cases of rape, incest or the saving of the life of the mother. He then embraced, without reserve, the Republican Party platform. That platform is unequivocally against all abortions, favoring "banning all abortions even in cases of rape, incest or saving the life of a mother."

Bush favors restrictions on RU-486, the so-called "abortion pill." He also claims to be an advocate for health issues regarding women, even though his opposition to RU-486 would ban it from uses in treatment for ovarian cancer; one of the leading causes of cancer deaths for women.

With this past history of apparent duplicity, how far can the president be trusted?

While governor of Texas, Bush supported and signed a \$5,000 tax credit for an adoption bill. This law helped encourage an increase in adoption by defraying some of the costs associated with the process. A most laudable action. Now his administration is saying that a similar law should be passed as part of the tax-cut package to be sent to Congress.

It is not a great leap of logic to see a linkage between these tax credits and possible restrictions on RU-486. Give with one hand and take it away with the other.

President Bush also has the potential to replace two or more Supreme Court justices during his term. The current make up of the court, by most analysts opinions, is five to four against overturning Roe vs. Wade. The justices who may be retiring soon, such as Ruth Bader Ginsberg, are mostly in the current majority view. The replacement of even one of them with a different ideology would dramatically alter the abortion-rights situation.

Bush has said that he won't seek to challenge Roe vs. Wade during his term. But, given his past actions and a possible favorable court majority, it is not hard to see a challenge being mounted.

We here at the Lantern hope that President Bush will not repeat past contradictory actions on such an important issue. However, history seems to be against this.

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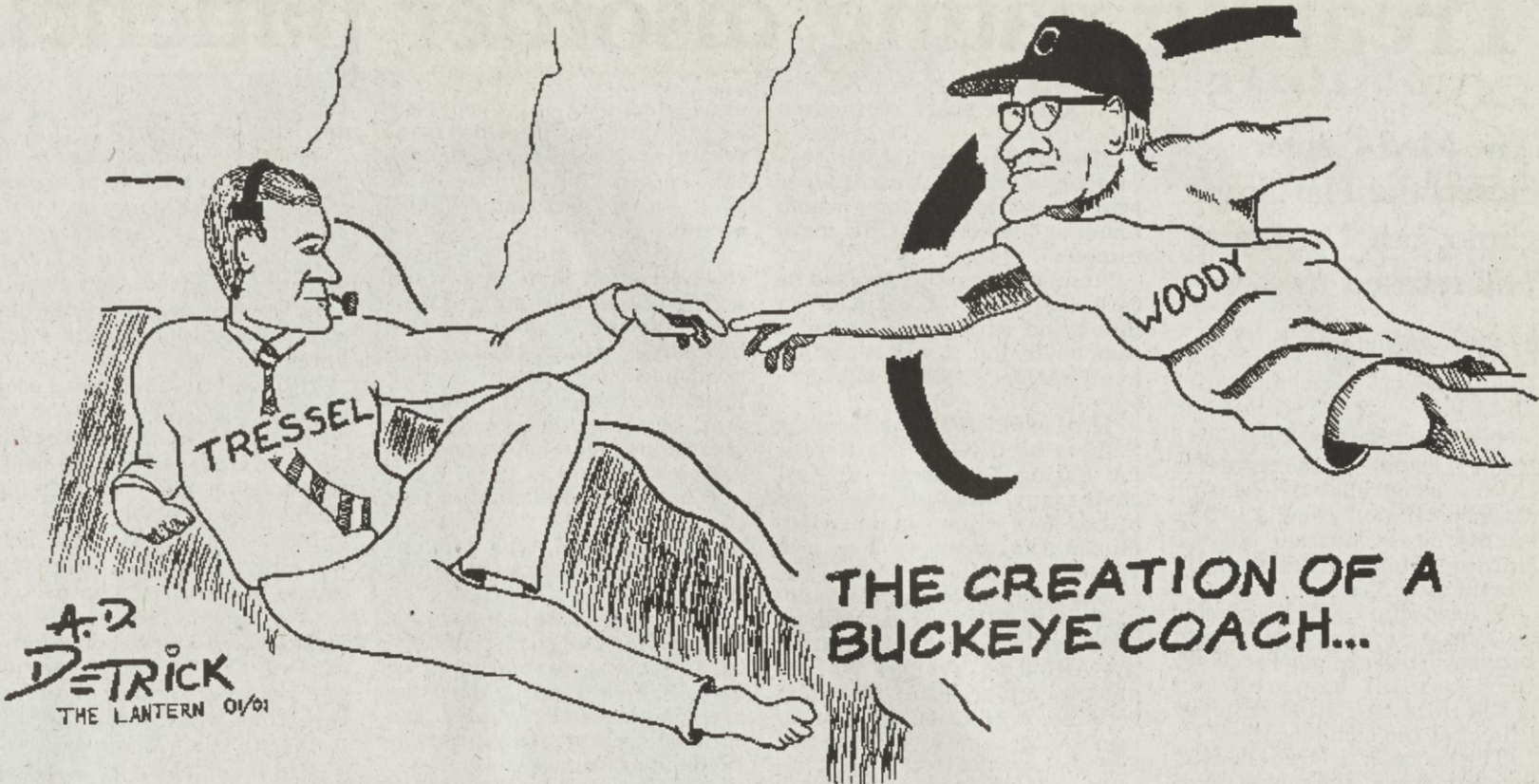
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Diversity Plan misguided, math prof says

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A new OSU policy, recommended by the Diversity Plan Committee and adopted by the Kirwan-Ray administration as part of its Plan of Action, sets the following university goals:

"The short-term goal of this plan is to create a faculty, student and staff profile that reflects the demographic profile of the state. Long term, however, the university population must reflect national demographics."

Stated more simply and succinctly: on a prorated basis, *only people like us* is the new OSU racial policy. But, is this approach new when viewed from a historical perspective? Of course this is a complex issue, but I'll try to illustrate it with a few examples from my life experience.

In the 1960s some Columbus suburbs were 100 percent "pure." This was similar to the policy of *only people like us*, which led to this practice: "No blacks, no Jews, no Asians." Individuals of these racial and ethnic groups could not buy or rent a house in a "pure" Columbus suburb. The demographic profile of these suburbs would have supported this housing

practice. After all, statistically there were no blacks, no Jews and no Asians living in the area to start with.

In the late 1960s and in the 1970s Soviet Communists used the same policy of "proportional representation" to justify a primitive anti-Semitism. Jews were about two percent of

total population in the Soviet Union in 1970, but sometimes in academic and research institutions they held 10 to 12 percent of the positions. The policy on a prorated basis, *only people like us* led to the firing or moving to lower positions of thousands of Jews in Soviet academia.

What does this policy mean to OSU in the year 2001 and the next decade? The example of Asian-Americans in the Mathematics Department is instructive. Today, more than 20 percent of the OSU math faculty are Asian-Americans or Asians. On the other hand, according to the Ohio Board of Regents December 2000



Boris Mityagin

report, in 1998 just 1.1 percent of the entire state population was Asian-American.

Would the implementation of the new OSU racial policy require the Mathematics Department to bring the number 15 to one in five to seven years? This is hardly possible to achieve without the forced retirement of senior professors and the arbitrary firing of younger Asian-American faculty members, not to mention a hiring freeze for members of this racial group.

True, the OSU administration has not specified whether the 1.1 percent quota would be imposed on each department, or if the total quota of 35 Asian-American faculty members, (among 3000 OSU faculty members), would be subdivided into subquotas among the 100 departments and units at OSU. Presumably, departments will compete for distribution of these subquotas. The situation could well become like a budgetary process. Would the Mathematics Department have to write a proposal to get more than 40 percent of the total university quota, just to keep its 15 Asian-American faculty members?

Today OSU has approximately 210 Asian-American faculty mem-

bers. Deans and chairpersons would be responsible, and properly awarded, for bringing this number to 35. This reduction of Asian-American faculty is an element of the plan "to increase diversity" at OSU. Will the Ohio taxpayer's money be used for rewarding the implementation of these quotas, or will it be through private donations? There are many other questions; see for example "A Response to OSU's Diversity Action Plan" by the Ohio Association of Scholars, www.nas.org/affiliates/ohio/osu_divplan.htm.

My hope is that there will be no need to answer such questions if the University Senate, the OSU Board of Trustees and the Ohio Board of Regents successfully press the Kirwan-Ray administration to rescind their new racial policy and to bring all of us closer to the ideal expressed by Martin Luther King: Americans should judge others as individuals, by their achievements and the content of their character, rather than the color of their skin.

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Harmon K. ponders Lindbergh mystery

Reprinted from Feb. 12

Last Thursday, tragedy struck Harmon K. Anne Morrow Lindbergh, the widow of aviator Charles Lindbergh, died Feb. 8 at her daughter's home in rural Vermont. She was 94.

The death of this woman, whom Harmon K. never met, felt like a punch to the neck. Most Americans will remember the name of Lindbergh for Charles' daring flight of the "Spirit of St. Louis" from New York to Paris in 1927 — the first nonstop crossing of the Atlantic. But Mrs. Lindbergh was herself a notable public figure — she copilot "Lucky Lindy's" 1930 flight that set the transcontinental speed record, authored 13 books and became the first woman to receive a glider's pilot license.

Although the Lindberghs experienced the heights of celebrity, they were also laid low by unspeakable tragedy — a shattering event which, until O.J. topped it in 1996, could only be described as the "crime of the century". The kidnapping of their 20-month-old son, Charles Lindbergh III.

This crime began a mystery which continues to this day. On a windy winter night in 1932, a kidnapper climbed a ladder into the nursery of the Lindbergh's New Jersey estate, left a ransom note and disappeared with the

baby of the most famous man in the world. The \$50,000 ransom was paid to a man in a Bronx cemetery — but no child appeared. Two weeks later the body of an infant was found buried in a nearby woods. Charles Lindbergh identified the body and immediately ordered it cremated. No one else ever



The Brothers Vred
Harmon K. and Big Al

saw the body.

The case went cold until September 1934 when some marked ransom bills began to show up. The trail led to Bruno Richard Hauptmann, a Bronx carpenter. In the showboat trial that followed, it was revealed that \$14,000 of the ransom money was found in Hauptmann's garage — and that missing boards from Hauptmann's attic matched those found on the crime-scene ladder. Hauptmann, professing his innocence, claimed he was only holding the money for Isidor Fisch, who had since died. Hauptmann was ultimately convicted and executed.

But so many questions remained: Was the Lindbergh baby still alive? After all, Hauptmann professed his

innocence, and the baby's body was never publicly seen. Because of "marked decomposition," not even the sex could be determined. The body was 4" taller than it was supposed to be. Through the years, many men — and one African-American woman — have appeared, all claiming to be the Lindbergh baby. They were all proven hoaxes. The black woman, by the way, claimed to have been forced to undergo a sex change and have her skin darkened. Only two years ago, the most convincing pretender was debunked by DNA evidence. Paul Husted claimed to have been carried off by a goon of a mob boss Al Capone.

But Harmon K. knows that neither Al Capone nor Bruno Hauptmann were guilty of this crime. To prove their innocence, Harmon K. can only offer the strongest possible proof: himself. Harmon K. is the true Lindbergh baby.

Harmon K., being only a year old at the time, barely remembers the terror as a tall figure covered his face with a cloth and bundled him away. As further proof, Harmon K. can even remember his crib and nursery. It had delf tiles, a ceiling and bars on the crib. Not to mention that Harmon K. matches in every way the physical description of the baby: blond, blue-eyed and inheriting the pattern-baldness of the family. Like the baby, Har-

mon K. has a turned foot. He can turn it left AND right. Not to mention the "cow-lick" hairline, which he'd prove if he had hair.

But wait, you say? "If Harmon K. were really the Lindbergh baby, he'd have to be 71 years old!" You don't think Harmon K. got so smart just at OSU, do you? So where was Harmon K. all those years, until he reappeared in 1977? And how come he looks no older than 23? Through hypnotism, Harmon K. has realized that the answer is space aliens. Remember, the Martians were likely here for some time before their 1938 invasion. Harmon K. now remembers living on a space-ship, going so fast that he hardly aged at all, as predicted by the Theory of Relativity.

And that's why Harmon K. was so shattered by the death of Anne Morrow Lindbergh last week. It's always sad when you never get to meet your "mother." Or inherit her millions.

Charles A. Lindbergh III is a dental student. Big Al has not yet been voted off the Outback. Visit www.whipworm.com to view comparison photos of Harmon K. and the Lindberghs. Interestingly, the aliens also altered his DNA.

Bible does not condemn homosexuality

Reprinted from Feb. 26

If you were walking around campus Wednesday you would have noticed fliers with the words "God Hates Fags," followed by "Says who?" These were advertisements for Fusion's panel of gay-supportive religious leaders. The panel was made up of eight representatives from local congregations of major and minor religious groups. Two of the largest sects of Christianity, Methodists and Roman Catholics, spoke at length of their goals to change their religions' opposition to gay relationships, and their local community's acceptance of them. They spoke of changes that had already occurred, and seemed confident that in the long run their religions would completely accept homosexuality.

These are not a minority of extreme adherents to the fringes of their churches. The United Methodist Church has been deeply divided on this issue for some time now, and is only holding on to their conservative majority by a thread. The Roman Catholic Church has taken steps to encourage acceptance of homosexual orientation, but not lifestyle. Reform

Judaism willingly performs gay unions.

However, the political arena still does not reflect these changes in American religiosity. Al Gore's reasoning for promoting domestic partnerships instead of gay marriage was that marriage is a sacred institution.

In general, mainstream Americans still associate conservative values with religion, specifically Christianity.

Despite how often it is used to defend gay prejudice, the Bible is not behind all this. Polls reveal that the majority of Christians do not take the whole Bible literally, and many of the teachings only applicable in their ancient context. Bishop John Spong, author of "Rescuing the Bible from Fundamentalism" has become a hero among progressive Christians.

Anyone who has read the Bible realizes that it says very little about homosexual relations. What little it

does say can be related to an ancient society. Some Christians claim those passages had to do with prostitution or loveless, impersonal sexual behavior, rather than the committed gay relationships that exist today.

Early Christians made the decision to reject old Jewish traditions, that Jesus himself must have followed, such as circumcision and dietary rules because they felt those things were not essential parts of the scripture. Modern Christians are following in that tradition, using their knowledge, reason and good conscience to decipher what is part of an essential divine message and what is not.

If you believe in God you must believe he or she endowed you with five senses and the ability to reason, and you can assume you were meant to use it. Murder, theft and dishonesty most often hurt an unsuspecting other. Drug abuse and thoughtless promiscuity is consensual, but usually self-destructive. Gay relationships hurt neither others nor the people involved any more than straight ones do. Given this fact, it is difficult for any rational person to understand why being gay is automatically wrong.

We are not blind in this world, but

we are very limited. We are unique individuals, but we are also molded by our environment. I am not afraid to say it is irrational to insist that everyone is supposed to believe the same thing. I am not afraid to say it is irrational to claim to know, rather than simply believe, moral or religious truths. Finally, I am not afraid to say that it is irrational to hold religious beliefs that directly contradict verifiable reality. People must stop trying so hard to make everything black and white, and learn to struggle through the gray areas the best we can.

Since it is hopeless that we can unify all belief systems, my greatest hope is that we can come together to solve problems that affect all people in the material world, using solutions that we can all perceive and evaluate. Only then will we then be able to debate each other, and worship (or fail to worship) apart, with respect and without fear.

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Panel considers GEC reform

By Adam Reiss
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A committee has been given the task of deciding whether general education curriculum requirements need to be adjusted for the future.

"We want to make sure the GECs are still fulfilling the requirements they were originally intended for," said Marilyn Blackwell, the committee chairwoman.

She said the GECs are supposed to be correlated to what an educated person should know and allow OSU to remain comparable to benchmark universities.

OSU's benchmark universities are nine schools that were selected for their general comparability to OSU, according to the Academic Plan. These schools include University of Arizona, University of Illinois, University of Michigan, University Minnesota, Penn State University, University of Texas, UCLA, University of Washington and University of Wisconsin.

The committee was initiated by President William "Brit" Kirwan, according to Blackwell. Kirwan asked four faculty leaders to create and select members for the two committees, she said.

The GEC evaluation committee has had two meetings and will have its third from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Feb. 2 at an undetermined location. The meeting is open to anyone who wishes to give their input regarding possible GEC requirement changes.

"We are still in the beginning stages of the decision-making process," Blackwell said.

"We are gathering as much data as possible, to help determine if the GECs should be changed," said Craig Bruney, the undergraduate representative on the committee. "The research is focused on what we want the GECs to teach, why would it take a student longer than four years to graduate and what are the GECs for other benchmark universities."

The committee is contacting the associate deans to find out what other benchmark universities have as their GECs, Blackwell said.

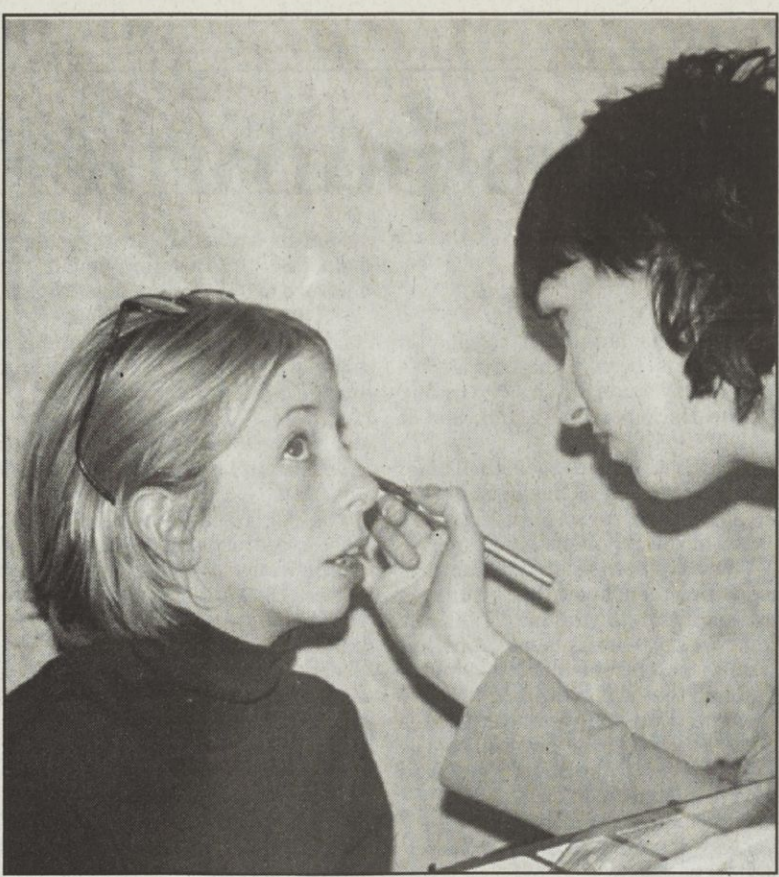
To help determine why a student has not graduated in four years, a survey is being created for seniors who will be here longer than four years, Bruney said.

"We want to know if the students are not graduating on time because of the university or because of the students," Bruney said. "We want to know if the student is closed out of classes, if poor advising led the student astray, if the students needed to work to make money because school is too expensive, if internships are the cause for the added time or if it is because a student switched majors and needs to take a completely new set of GECs. Whatever the reason, we want to know," he said.

This committee is making progress, although a report on the results is not due to the university until June 1, 2002, Blackwell said.

"We may finish early, but if we change from quarters to semesters, it will probably take much longer. It is a mind boggling amount of work to change to semesters," Blackwell said.

"Students should try and take part in deciding what should happen with OSU's GECs," Bruney said. "This is a very important cause and I hope students will give impact because this will effect them firsthand."



Hey good looking
Jennifer "J.J." Journey is getting a complete make-over by independent make-up artist Deanna at the Schottenstein Chabad House's Body, Beauty and Belief Event March 4.

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Drake Union shifts focus to theater endeavors

By Nate Clark and Megan Cowley
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What was formerly known as Drake Union will now be called the Drake Performance and Events Center.

"Before the Drake Union made any changes, the building was more student-based and focused," said Lesley K. Ferris, chairwoman of the Ohio State Department of Theater. "It was mutually beneficial to the students and the business but now that the building has gone through some changes, it is more commercially-based." They have been instructed to make money since it is not

student based, according to Ferris.

The building has gone through some major changes that have altered the original focus of the facility.

"The new title is to enhance the theater part of the building, and somewhere along the lines that was lost," said Stephanie Rankin Friedman, director of the Drake Performance and Event Center. "It probably hurt the theater department's feelings because you have a major theater department and there is nothing that recognizes that."

Some of the attractions that brought students into the Drake are no longer in business. The bowling facility, Archie's Alley, as well as an abandoned Wendy's

Sig Ep's Ohio State chapter may live again

By Heather Fill
Lantern staff writer
Jan. 12, 2001

While some fraternity chapters are having problems maintaining good relations with Ohio State, Sigma Phi Epsilon has been working closely with the university to reinvent the fraternity on campus.

The OSU chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon was closed late last spring due to unacceptable behavior and academic performance by its members.

However, the Sigma Phi Epsilon National Headquarters is still interested in having an OSU chapter, but with entirely different values and goals. Working closely with members of Residence Life and Student Activities, Wesley Stolp, director of New Chapter Development for Sigma Phi Epsilon, said this chapter could be a model fraternity in the greek community.

"Besides working with our members to achieve academic success and increase their community involvement, we have also partnered with Residence Life who will be helping to remodel the chapter house," Stolp said. "Once the house is completely finished, its housing could compete with campus dorm housing."

Work is being done on the inside of

"It is a great step forward for Sigma Phi Epsilon to re-colonize, especially because of the emphasis that they are putting on academics."

—Bill Hall

Interim vice president for Student Affairs

the chapter house and individual students having been renting out the rooms.

Bill Hall, interim vice president of student affairs, said OSU has been working closely with the fraternity to have it reinstated.

"It is a great step forward for Sigma Phi Epsilon to re-colonize, especially because of the emphasis that they are putting on academics. They are focusing on ideals that the greek life system was founded on," Hall said.

Stolp said he is grateful for the help

the university has provided to ensure that the future of the fraternity is strong.

"I think that we have a unique concept here," Stolp said. "I have never before been part of a chapter where the university has so eagerly endorsed and supported the Sig Ep organization."

Stolp also said membership to the fraternity would be unlimited and instant.

"There is no pledge period, as long as the grade point average is met and they are interested in getting involved in the community, any guy can instantly become a member," he said.

As of yet there is no set grade point average to become a member of the fraternity.

Other improvements being made within the fraternity are leadership and service learning classes that may be offered by the university for course credit, working with success centers to assist members with their resumes and also a consultant who will be living in the chapter house and working with members on any problems they may encounter.

Stolp said the new goals of the house will help first-year students who join the chapter adjust to college and look to older members as mentors.

university for any funding.

"We have been instructed to make money since it is not student based," Ferris said.

The majority of student activity in the building revolves around the theater department. Ferris said the Drake does not get the student traffic it used to and that theater brings people into the building. "I don't think they recognize that we keep the building alive," she said.

Plans to incorporate more student involvement are in the works. David W. Andrews, dean of the College of Human Ecology, is planning to walk through the facilities with

Bill Hall, interim vice president of Student Affairs, to see if they can use the former Wendy's space for a student learning lab.

According to Hall, the two departments are eventually going to open a dinner theater, where the students of human ecology make and serve the food while the theater students perform.

"Students will have the chance to gain real work experience and sell the food under retail prices," Hall said.

The plan is expected to start by fall quarter.

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SPORTS

2 seniors fill team's positions

By Megan Cowley
Lantern sports writer
Jan. 17, 2001

With more than half of their players down, the Ohio State women's basketball team found themselves pulling at straws for replacements. In the process, the team gained two 6-foot-1 senior athletes.

"I take my hat off to them that they were both seniors and finished their competitive seasons and could have chilled until graduation," said Beth Burns, OSU women's basketball coach. "Now, they are ready to go."

It is not very often that an OSU women's basketball team holds walk-on tryouts in the middle of a season. The unfortunate turn of events for the team has left them with no other choice.

The athletics department was notified of the situation, and after an annual coaches meeting the coaches from the OSU women's soccer and volleyball teams were ready to help out. They suggested two of their star athletes to take the opportunity of a lifetime.

Dana Stearns, three-time letter winner in volleyball, and Amber Barnes, OSU women's soccer goalkeeper, have not been on the basketball court competitively since high school. The replacements have had less than a week of practice with the team. The lack of experience does not worry coach Burns.

"I am not hesitant at all about putting them in a game. I think they are competitors," Burns said. "Maybe not as soon as Iowa or Michigan, but if we can call CC (Courtney Coleman) or Shaq (Dwan Shackleford) play 35 minutes, instead of 40 minutes, that is huge."

Stearns, a senior in journalism, was the all-time leading scorer and rebounder in basketball at Bexley High School. At OSU, Stearns dominated the volleyball court as she led the team to the NCAA Central Region Semifinals.

As a two-year scholar athlete at OSU, academics were a priority for Stearns.

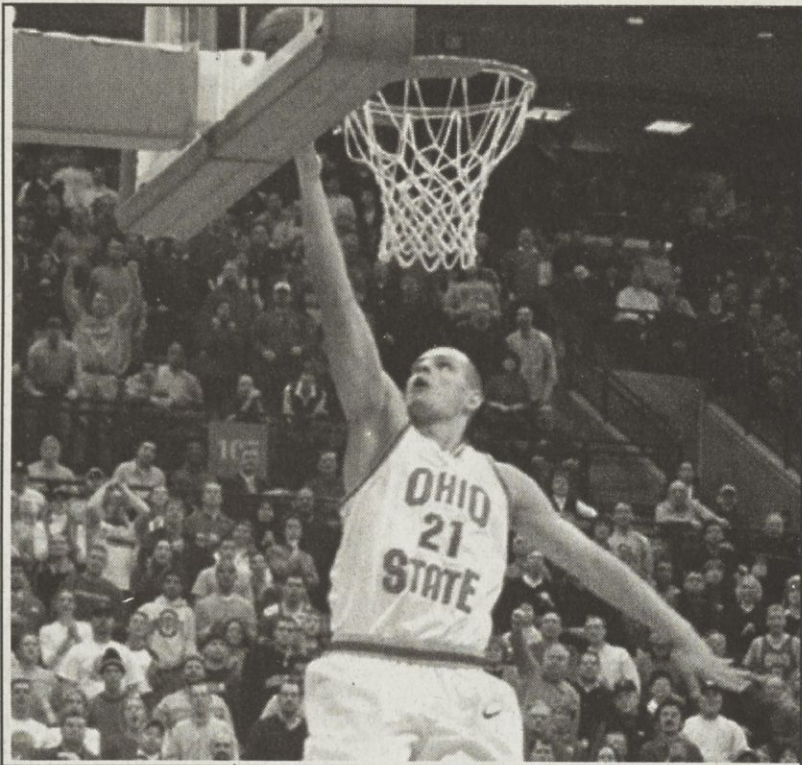
"They are being really flexible with my schedule and know that I won't drop any classes that will delay graduating in the spring," Stearns said. "It is making me busy but for a month and a half of my life. When else am I going to have this opportunity?"

Barnes, a senior in sport and leisure studies, lettered in basketball at Fairfield High School. She started and played the duration of all 20 games last season for the OSU soccer, allowing an average of 1.27 goals per game.

"It is not that big of an adjustment because I am used to traveling and studying at the same time," Barnes said. "It's an easy transition. The coaches are very patient with us, teaching us the plays, and the girls have been a great help to us."

Barnes' prior experience with OSU athletics is one of the qualities that made her a candidate for the team, for which her soccer coach nominated her.

"Amber has been the cornerstone of our defense for three years. Her size and her strength in the air really commands the box and instills confidence in our entire defense," said Lori Walker, women's soccer coach.



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Freshman wrestler talented all-around

By Chris McMillen
Lantern sports writer
Feb. 7, 2001

He is the No. 1-ranked heavyweight in the country. He has wrestled on four continents and beat the best of his peers. This season, he is 32-2 overall and 5-0 in the Big Ten. He was the cream of a recruiting class labeled top in the nation, and he has helped Ohio State to a 15-match winning streak and a top-10 ranking. Tommy Rowlands is only a freshman; he is only going to get better.

Yet the clean-cut Rowlands is not only about wrestling. The former altar boy and catholic high school graduate also has close ties with his family. His parents attend every match. While talking about her son for this article, Cindy Rowlands admitted she hadn't gotten much sleep the night before. Tommy had wrestled in Lancaster Pa., and it was a long drive.

Rowlands' family has been instrumental to his success.

"I've always had great family support, they're always behind me and always at my matches, it helps a lot," he said.

With his family for support, Rowlands has wrestled all over the globe; India, Australia and France; compared to that, eastern Pennsylvania is practically next door to home.

"Even at a young age he's competed nationally, one thing is he's always continued to improve," said Mickey Balmert, Rowlands' high school coach at Bishop Ready.

For Rowlands the sky is the limit; he seems to live by the old sports equation, determination + hard work = success.

Right now he is focusing on the current season. "It will take an extreme amount of work as a team and as an individual to win nationals," Rowlands said. With the team ranked 10th, and Rowlands in the top spot, the expectations are high. "Rankings don't mean that much; it's always been a goal of mine to win nationals. The ranking is an honor, but it only matters if you're No. 1 at the end of the season," he said.

Bucks pummel Spartans

By Justin Powell
Lantern sports writer
Jan. 29, 2001

For weeks basketball coach Jim O'Brien has been trying to get his team to play tough physically. On Jan. 27, the Buckeyes finally did, and it paid off.

Ohio State's men's basketball team beat third-ranked Michigan State, 64-55, in front of a sold-out crowd of 19,200 at the Schottenstein Center.

"We have been talking to our guys and letting them know that winning is just not about playing hard," O'Brien said. "We have been playing hard, but there is another element to playing hard and that is playing tough. Today we stepped up and were every bit as tough as we've ever been since I've been here at Ohio State. Our guys deserve a lot of credit."

Junior co-captain Brian Brown led the way for OSU, scoring a career-high 25 points.

"It feels great to win against a top-five team in the nation," Brown said. "We played tough. I'm just so glad for our team."

Brown had a solid all-around game, shooting 8-of-13 from the field, 2-of-4 from beyond the arc and 7-of-9 from the free-throw line. He also

added six assists and five rebounds to help OSU (13-7 overall, 4-4 Big Ten) improve to .500 in Big Ten play.

"This means a lot to me," Brown said. "I always knew I had the capability of doing it. I had the opportunity tonight to show my skills."

The only other Buckeye to reach double figures was sophomore point guard Brent Darby, who finished with 11 points.

Senior co-captain Ken Johnson only scored six points in the game, but was effective passing out of double teams. He also played a solid defensive game, coralling seven rebounds and blocking five shots.

The game was the second between the two teams in the past week. The Bucks played in East Lansing on Jan. 21 with the Spartans coming out on top, 71-56.

The loss on Jan. 27 dropped the Spartans (16-2 overall, 5-2 Big Ten) into a tie for second place in the Big Ten behind Illinois.

"We got a lesson on how to play hard," MSU coach Tom Izzo said. "We did not play typical Michigan State basketball. In most effort-related ways, you would have to give the edge to Ohio State."

Andre Hutson, senior forward led the Spartans with 17 points after not

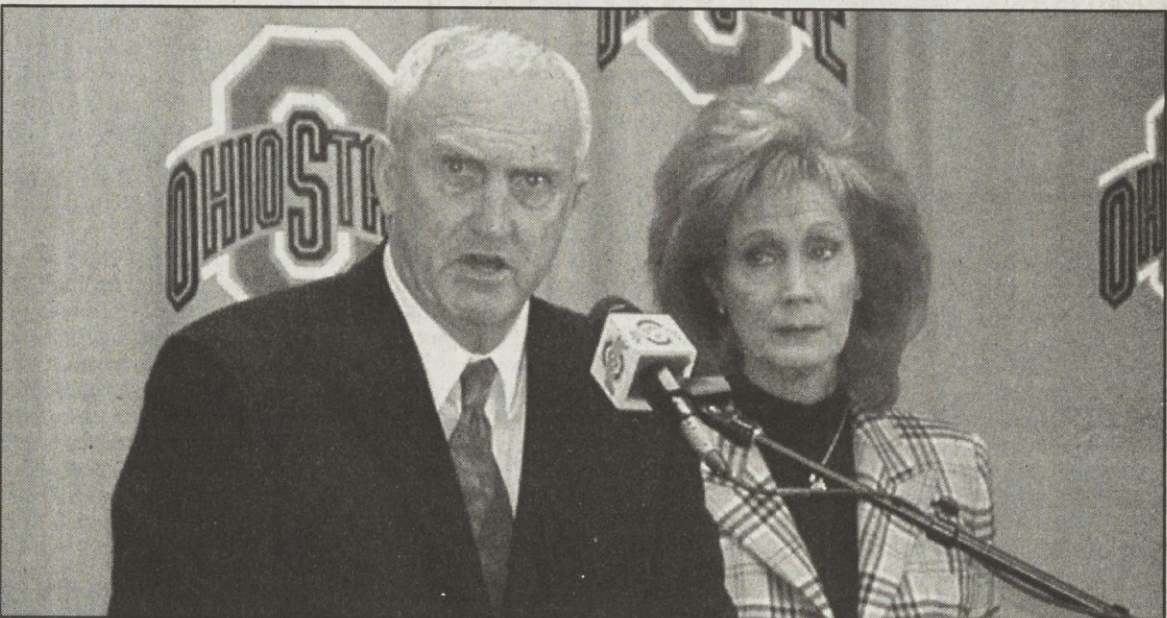
playing in the game at East Lansing due to a bout with pneumonia.

Jason Richardson, MSU's leading scorer at 16 points per game, was kept in check after going off for 24 in the previous meeting against the Bucks. On Jan. 27, Richardson scored 11 in the first half, but was held scoreless in the second before fouling out.

After opening up an 11-6 lead in the first four minutes, MSU struggled to find its offense the rest of the half and went into the locker room trailing 26-22.

The Buckeyes came out after the half and went on a 17-5 run, pushing the lead to 16, 43-27, after a Darby three-pointer with 13:54 left. The closest the Spartans got after that was a seven-point deficit with just more than a minute remaining. MSU leads the nation in rebounding, averaging an amazing 17.4 more rebounds than its opponents. The Buckeyes were out-rebounded in the game Jan. 27, but only by three. The closest any other team has come to MSU on the boards was Kentucky, that ended with six less rebounds than the Spartans.

"They took it to us early," Izzo said. "We have never been out-rebounded like that before. It was worse than the stats made it look, really."



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Former Ohio State coach John Cooper, addresses the press on Jan. 2 at the Woody Hayes Athletic Facility.

Cooper fired for Bucks' decline

By Paul Rovnak
Lantern sports writer
Jan. 3, 2001

"I'm out of here."

Those are the four words a distressed John Cooper uttered as he sauntered out of a crowded interview room in Tampa's Raymond James Memorial Stadium on Jan. 1.

His Ohio State Buckeyes were just lambasted, 24-7, by a mediocre South Carolina team in the 2001 Outback Bowl and those four words were Cooper's way of telling the media that he was done answering questions.

How prophetic that statement turned out to be.

Thirteen years and three days after Cooper was named OSU's football coach, he was fired by OSU Director of Athletics Andy Geiger.

On Jan. 2 in an afternoon press conference Geiger announced, with the support of OSU President William "Brit" Kirwan and the university's Board of Trustees, that he had fired the second winningest coach in OSU history.

Cooper was fired with three years remaining on a five-year contract and will receive a buyout of \$1.8 million.

Geiger said the Buckeyes loss in the Outback Bowl had nothing to do with the firing, but rather it was a culmination of things.

"It did not hinge on winning or losing the Outback Bowl," said an emotional Geiger. "I would say yesterday

was a capstone on what we had seen as a deteriorating climate within the football program, concern about discipline, competitiveness, academic pursuits, a whole series of things."

Leading up to the Outback Bowl, lingering concerns about the image of team surfaced.

First, senior wide receiver Reggie Germany was declared academically ineligible after he reportedly earned a 0.00 grade point average, casting another black eye on the program that is already near the bottom of the Big Ten in graduation rates.

Then, within a span of a week:

- Senior tailback Derek Combs arrived to the Tampa area later than the 2 p.m. team deadline on Dec. 26, earning a one-play suspension;
- Sophomore linebacker Matt Wilhelm publicly criticized teammate and captain Ken-Yon Rambo's leadership tactics;
- Offensive lineman Tyson Walter filed a lawsuit against teammate LeCharles Bentley over an alleged incident that occurred in February 2000.

The 63-year-old Cooper said he was surprised and distraught with Geiger's decision, but will continue to support OSU and will always be a Buckeye.

"Obviously I was shocked," Cooper said. "I was shocked, and it was unexpected. I thought at least I would coach one more year, but Andy (Geiger) has a job to do, and I respect his decision."

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The following table shows the percent of women who got pregnant while using different kinds of contraceptive methods. It gives both the lowest expected rate of pregnancy (the rate expected in women who use each method exactly as it should be used) and the typical rate of pregnancy (which includes women who became pregnant because they forgot to use their birth control or because they did not follow the directions exactly).

Percent of Women Experiencing an Unintended Pregnancy in the First Year of Continuous Use		
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Diaphragm (with spermicide)	6	18
Cervical cap	6	18
Withdrawal	4	18
Periodic abstinence	1-9	20
Spermicide alone	3	21
Vaginal sponge	-	28
Used before childbirth	6	-
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No method	85	85

Source: Trussell et al. *Obstet. Gynecol.* 1990;76:558-567.

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Who should not use DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

Not all women should use DEPO-PROVERA. You should not use DEPO-PROVERA if you have any of the following conditions:

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What other things should I consider before using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

- You will have a physical examination before your doctor prescribes DEPO-PROVERA. It is important to tell your health-care provider if you have any of the following:
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What if I want to become pregnant after using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

Because DEPO-PROVERA is a long-acting birth control method, it takes some time after your last injection for its effect to wear off. Based on the results from a large study done in the United States, for women who stop using DEPO-PROVERA in order to become pregnant, it is expected that about half of those who become pregnant will do so in about 10 months after their last injection; about two thirds of those who become pregnant will do so in about 12 months; about 83% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 15 months; and about 93% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 18 months after their last injection. The length of time you use DEPO-PROVERA has no effect on how long it takes you to become pregnant after you stop using it.

What are the risks of using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

- 1. **Irregular Menstrual Bleeding**
The side effect reported most frequently by women who use DEPO-PROVERA for contraception is a change in their normal menstrual cycle. During the first year of using DEPO-PROVERA, you might have one or more of the following changes: irregular or unpredictable bleeding or spotting; an increase or decrease in menstrual bleeding; or no bleeding at all. Unusually heavy or profuse bleeding, however, is not a usual effect of DEPO-PROVERA and if this happens, you should see your health-care provider right away. With continued use of DEPO-PROVERA, bleeding usually decreases, and many women stop having periods completely. In clinical studies of DEPO-PROVERA, 55% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding (amenorrhea) after 1 year of use, and 68% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding after 2 years of use. The reason that your periods stop is because DEPO-PROVERA causes a resting state in your ovaries. When your ovaries do not release an egg monthly, the regular monthly growth of the lining of your uterus does not occur, and therefore, the bleeding that comes with your normal menstruation does not take place. When you stop using DEPO-PROVERA your menstrual period will usually, in time, return to its normal cycle.
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- 4. **Unintended Pregnancy**
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- 5. **Allergic Reactions**
Some women using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection have reported severe and potentially life-threatening allergic reactions known as anaphylaxis and anaphylactoid reactions. Symptoms include the sudden onset of hives or swelling and itching of the skin, breathing difficulties, and a drop in blood pressure.

- 6. **Other Risks**
Women who use hormone-based contraceptives may have an increased risk of blood clots or stroke. Also, if a contraceptive method fails, there is a possibility that the fertilized egg will begin to develop outside of the uterus (ectopic pregnancy). While these events are rare, you should tell your health-care provider if you have any of the problems listed in the next section.

What symptoms may signal problems while using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

- Call your health-care provider immediately if any of these problems occur following an injection of DEPO-PROVERA:
- sharp chest pain, coughing up of blood, or sudden shortness of breath (indicating a possible clot in the lung)
 - sudden severe headache or vomiting, dizziness or fainting, problems with your eyesight or speech, weakness, or numbness in an arm or leg (indicating a possible stroke)
 - severe pain or swelling in the calf (indicating a possible clot in the leg)
 - unusually heavy vaginal bleeding
 - severe pain or tenderness in the lower abdominal area
 - persistent pain, pus, or bleeding at the injection site

What are the possible side effects of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

- 1. **Weight Gain**
You may experience a weight gain while you are using DEPO-PROVERA. About two thirds of the women who used DEPO-PROVERA in clinical trials reported a weight gain of about 3 pounds during the first year of use. You may continue to gain weight after the first year. Women in one large study who used DEPO-PROVERA for 2 years gained an average total of 8.1 pounds over those 2 years; or approximately 4 pounds per year. Women who continued for 4 years gained an average total of 13.8 pounds over those 4 years, or approximately 3.5 pounds per year. Women who continued for 6 years gained an average total of 16.5 pounds over those 6 years, or approximately 2.75 pounds per year.
- 2. **Other Side Effects**
In a clinical study of over 3,900 women who used DEPO-PROVERA for up to 7 years, some women reported the following effects that may or may not have been related to their use of DEPO-PROVERA: irregular menstrual bleeding, amenorrhea, headache, nervousness, abdominal cramp, dizziness, weight gain or fatigue, decreased sexual desire, leg cramps, nausea, vaginal discharge or irritation, breast swelling and tenderness, bloating, swelling of the hands or feet, backache, depression, insomnia, acne, pelvic pain, no hair growth or excessive hair loss, rash, hot flashes, and joint pain. Other problems were reported by very few of the women in the clinical trials, but some of these could be serious. These include convulsions, jaundice, urinary tract infections, allergic reactions, fainting, paralysis, osteoporosis, lack of return to fertility, deep vein thrombosis, pulmonary embolism, breast cancer, or cervical cancer. If these or any other problems occur during your use of DEPO-PROVERA, discuss them with your health-care provider.

Should any precautions be followed during use of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

- 1. **Missed Periods**
During the time you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, you may skip a period, or your periods may stop completely. If you have been receiving your DEPO-PROVERA injections regularly every 3 months (13 weeks), then you are probably not pregnant. However, if you think that you may be pregnant, see your health-care provider.
- 2. **Laboratory Test Interference**
If you are scheduled for any laboratory tests, tell your health-care provider that you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception. Certain blood tests are affected by hormones such as DEPO-PROVERA.
- 3. **Drug Interactions**
Cytadren (aminoglutethimide) is an anticancer drug that may significantly decrease the effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA if the two drugs are given during the same time.
- 4. **Nursing Mothers**
Although DEPO-PROVERA can be passed to the nursing infant in the breast milk, no harmful effects have been found in these children. DEPO-PROVERA does not prevent the breasts from producing milk, so it can be used by nursing mothers. However, to minimize the amount of DEPO-PROVERA that is passed to the infant in the first weeks after birth, you should wait until 6 weeks after childbirth before you start using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception.

How often do I get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

The recommended dose of DEPO-PROVERA is 150 mg every 3 months (13 weeks) given in a single intramuscular injection in the buttock or upper arm. To make sure that you are not pregnant at the time of the first injection, it is essential that the injection be given **ONLY** during the first 5 days of a normal menstrual period. If you follow the delivery of a child, the first injection of DEPO-PROVERA **MUST** be given within 5 days after childbirth if you are not breast-feeding or (13 weeks) between injections, or longer than 6 weeks after delivery, your health-care provider should determine that you are not pregnant before giving you your injection of DEPO-PROVERA.

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ARTS

Songwriter Lanahan making waves in local scene

By Jessica Faller
Lantern arts writer
Feb. 15, 2001

Some people say determination in the music industry is just as important as the music being made. If this theory is true, Maery Lanahan, having a good helping of each, may look forward to a bright career doing what she loves — playing music.

The 23-year-old recorded her first album, "The First One" in 1996 and founded Not My Fault Records to support her debut of enchanted, storytelling songs and powerful vocals. She released her sophomore effort, "Lessen" last year with her good friends and bandmates, Alex Cortez (bass) and Brian Deweese (percussion). The spit-fire singer has relentlessly promoted herself and toured the Midwest with her band trying to get her music out to the masses.

Lanahan picked up the guitar when she was 14 years old and has not put it down since.

"As soon as I could strum a few chords I was making up songs by myself and I found a new way to express myself besides visual art, which was my focus before then," Lanahan said.

Cortez is a high school friend of Lanahan's and he enthusiastically taught Lanahan how to play guitar.

"My brother played guitar and I'd always wait until he was gone to sneak in his room and teach myself how to play," Cortez said. "I just loved it from the beginning and stuck with it."

Deweese was inspired early on by a guy at his school who he admired for his musical talent. Lanahan's husband and percussionist said he later played in the school band and then in punk rock bands with friends back in Seattle where he is from. He moved to Ohio with his family to attend Ohio State, met Cortez and then later through his bassist friend, met Lanahan and was introduced to her music.

The Troy, Ohio native pulls

inspiration from life experiences ranging from her parents' divorce, beauty in nature and her beliefs about religion. Lanahan has just begun to make ripples in the rough seas of the Columbus music scene — a very difficult scene to break into with a long-standing list of talented musicians. The rock-solid cliques are almost impossible to break into, adding to that, the fact that as a female, Lanahan has another undeserving cliché to overcome.

"Someone recently said we are Columbus's best kept secret but I'm not sure what to think of that," Lanahan said. "We are just trying to play where people will really listen and respond to our music and we are still trying to figure out what will get people in this town to come out to see a show."

After a brief stint at Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, Lanahan moved up to Columbus to attend OSU. While at Antioch, a liberal school with about 700 students, Lanahan honed her

song writing skills and even contributed to a soundtrack for an independent film called "Hidden Child."

"Yellow Springs film composer, Georgiana Gomez asked Brian and I if we would be interested in helping her write music for the film after she saw one of our live performances," Lanahan said. "It was a great experience, working closely with her to compose music for the entire film and such a different approach than writing music that exists on its own."

The recent OSU graduate and her band recorded "Lessen" at Refrize Studios in Kettering, Ohio with producer, Gary King.

"At first, recording was a very humbling experience because I would listen to playbacks and hear all the gaps between what I wanted the album to sound like and what it actually sounded like," Lanahan said. "Eventually, the whole picture came into view and Gary brought our record up to professional quality."

King has recorded with Guided By Voices, the Breeders, Special Patrol and Craig Houston among others, but he said Lanahan's music was unique to the rest.

"Maery is such a soft-spoken person when you are just talking with her, but then she gets behind that microphone and it's another story, such a powerful voice," King said. "She really knows how to effectively use her vocal dynamics, dropping down to a whisper and then straight up into a far eastern wail."

The preschool teacher and indie-folk singer listens to a variety of different music including Ani DiFranco, Sinead O'Connor, Tori Amos, Edie Brickell and even some Qawwali or classical Indian music like Nusrat Fateh Ali Khan and Zakir Hussain. Lanahan's Indian influences can often be heard in her sweeping vocal inflections or stripped-down guitar playing. For example, in the song "With Your Breath," Lanahan uses a drop D

tuning which gives her guitar a droning sound, similar to an Indian instrument called a Tambura.

Lanahan and her band often incorporate visual art into their live performances.

"Lately, we've been inviting artists up on stage to perform along side of us, whether it's painting while we play or experimental dance. It's all very exciting," Lanahan said.

Lanahan is planning a three-month college tour beginning in September while writing and fleshing out new material for a new album. For more information on Lanahan, go to: www.maerylanahan.com

She will be performing with her band around 9 p.m. on Feb. 15 at Little Brother's, doors open at 8 p.m. Headlining the show is Sarah Harmer, a Canadian singer-songwriter whose album "You Were Here" received Time Magazine's praises as the best debut album of 2000.

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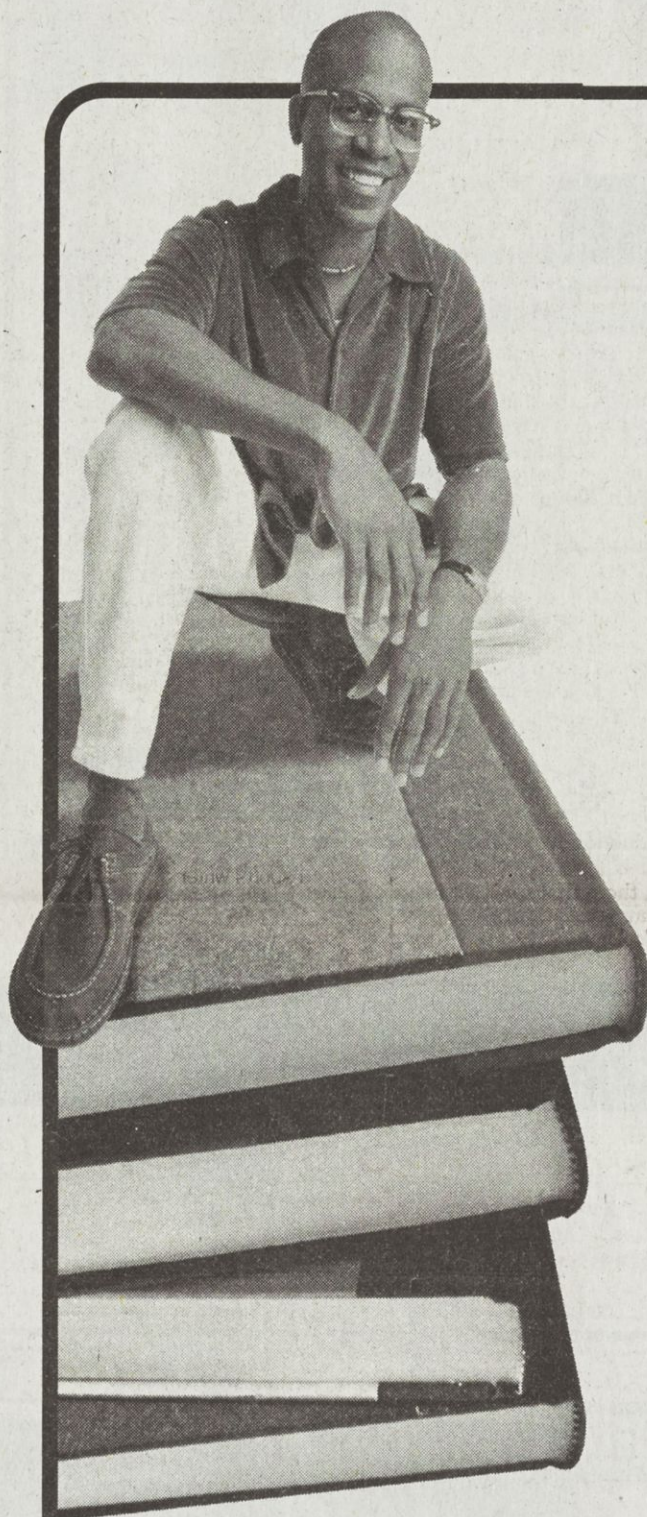
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ARTS

Professors receive grant to preserve photographs

By **Korry Scott**
Lantern arts writer
Feb. 2, 2001

The Huntington Photographic Archive of Buddhist and Related

Art received a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to preserve thousands of photographs taken of Asian art by two Ohio State professors.

More than \$194,000 from the NEA will be used to digitize about

20,000 black-and-white images photographed by John Huntington, professor of arts, and Susan L. Huntington, acting dean of the Graduate School.

"They are being edited and corrected into high standard quality

photographs," John Huntington said. He said photographs have a "finite lifetime." Digital images can last an "infinite period of time" as long as equipment exists to read the image, John Huntington said. Three OSU graduate students in the History of Art department are doing the editing, the Huntingtons said. Those images will then be added to the Huntington Archive that already includes over 300,000 photographs of Asian art. Susan Huntington said the purpose of the archive is to make the

photographs available to the entire academic world. "It's to enable people to study and learn about these cultures and to help preserve the knowledge about them," she said. She said recently she read an article about monuments being destroyed in New Delhi. "Hundreds of monuments are disappearing all of the time as they bulldoze them to make way for new housing developments," she said. One reason why the photos are so valuable and significant is because they document the culture before modern-time obstruction

had occurred, she added. One of John Huntington's students recently returned from a third trip to Nepal. "When she returned, the first thing that she said to me was 'Chabahi is gone,'" he said. "Chabahi was a 14th Century Buddhist Monastery that was in private hands. The owners tore it down and built a new one." Fortunately, the Huntingtons were able to photograph Chabahi before its demise. However, they were too late to capture another monastery that was located in Katmandu.

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From Sisco to Kathie Lee, 2000 was controversial

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They were the best. They were the biggest. They were the most noteworthy events in entertainment from this past year. From breakups and scandals to that song that we can't get out of our head, the world of entertainment in 2000 left us with plenty to talk about.

Some events we can not forget, others we wish we could. Whatever the case may be, they are the events of 2000 and some of them warrant one final salute before being filed away.

Sisqo, "The Thong Song" —

Who could forget the song that had thousands of college students shaking their "booties" on the beach during spring break? Gone now are the innocent bikini bottoms, and hopefully "The Thong Song" too.

Kathie Lee Says Goodbye —

Kathie Lee, oh where will she be in 2001? Not with Regis, for one. Kathie Lee Gifford decided to leave "Live with Regis and Kathie Lee" to spend time with her family and to record a CD. Unfortunately for the want-to-be diva, her attempts to produce a successful album failed. We wish her better luck in her future career endeavors... right?

Ellen and Anne Split —

Ellen Degeneres and Anne Heche called it quits this year. The couple that stirred much controversy in Hollywood separated after a three-year relationship. Most interesting follow-up... Anne is now seriously committed to a man. What?

Madonna Mania — Madonna, Madonna, Madonna. You love her, or you hate her. Either way, you are unable to ignore her this or any year. With a new album, new baby and the much hyped wedding to Guy Ritchie in Scotland, this top diva kept us on our toes with plenty to talk about. The year 2000 brought new music for Madonna, as well as her newest image of sophistica-

tion and maturity.

Napster vs. Metallica — The Robin Hood of music battled with the sheriff of Nottingham this year when Napster and Metallica fought over to whom music truly belongs. Napster provides music online for Internet users to download and burn onto CDs. This creates headaches for many in the music industry, but really rattled Metallica's chains in a controversy that almost led to Napster's demise.

Michael J. Fox — Spin on Michael J. Fox, no pun intended, was carried throughout the media this year after he announced he would be leaving the television show "Spin City."

After leaving his mark on television for two decades, he is now the most recognizable spokesman for Parkinson's disease, the disease with which he is afflicted.

Angelina Jolie — She may have tattooed her love for husband Billy Bob Thornton on her arm, but the most vivid display of love was shown for her brother at the Oscars in March 2000. The siblings' kissed with an emotion that can only be described as incestuous.

Eminem vs. the world — The year 2000 was a good one for rapper Eminem. But not according to him. The "real" Slim Shady made it a point to tell us how he really feels about almost every-

thing. He has made his success as a music artist singing about controversial topics. Controversy in his personal life led him to spending time in court throughout the year.

Britney Strips — Speaking of controversy... Since Madonna is busy rocking the cradle of her new son, Britney Spears is taking over rocking the stage. Her near strip-show at the MTV Video Music Awards sparked some angry parents to question the integrity and morality of Ms. Britney's actions..

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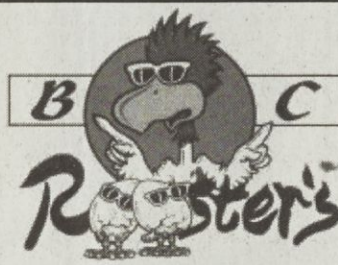
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CWA strike leader loses his job

By Jamie Krause
Lantern staff writer
Jan. 9, 2001

After being fired as president of the local CWA 4501 chapter in August, Gary Josephson was recently told by Ohio State officials he has been barred from having any employment within the university.

Josephson said he is not bitter toward OSU as an establishment, but he is disgusted with the university's decision to fire him, due to what he calls false accusations brought against him.

"I think it expresses a mean and low-life attitude from someone at the university," he said.

Josephson said he feels the decision to bar him from OSU employment is in response to OSU's disapproval of his leadership in last spring's strike and for his union activities over the last 15 years.

"I think it is not just rigid bureaucracy, but just plain retaliation because of the strike," Josephson said.

Last spring's strike was the first major strike at OSU in 30 years. It began May 1 and lasted for three weeks. The strike was

held primarily for union members to obtain better wages and educational opportunities.

Josephson said his barring came as quite a surprise. When he was called into the August meeting, he thought it was going to be an interview, but instead, Larry Lewellen, assistant vice president for Human Resources, and Cathy Cooper, director of Labor Relations for the university, delivered the message he would not be rehired.

Cooper declined to comment on the details of the meeting with Josephson because of a confidentiality agreement she feels she has with Josephson.

Josephson said there is no such agreement.

"It was a university decision not to rehire Gary," Cooper said, "We've had a good working relationship with Gary."

Robert "B.J." Schuerger, president of USG, worked closely with Josephson during the strike and feels the situation is unfortunate.

"I think Gary was a good president. He delivered every time I needed something from him," Schuerger said. "I hope he comes back to OSU or stays active in the Columbus community."

Josephson began his career

with the university in 1975. He worked for 10 years as a maintenance repair worker at the OSU Medical Center. He was employed as a union staff representative for 15 years, four of which he was the union president.

Josephson said he has been trying to appeal the decision.

In July, there were allegations accusing Josephson of mismanagement of union funds and poor accounting practices, according to Jeff Rechenbach, vice president of CWA's District 4, in a Sept. 20 article by *the Lantern*.

After union officials requested an outside audit and it was determined Josephson had failed to keep proper records of money spent during the strike, he was relieved of his position.

Josephson denies any mismanagement of funds and said his handling of union money was completely legitimate.

"They (the allegations) were made to justify blatant political moves against me under the cover of an accusation," Josephson said. "It is a bold, brash lie."

Josephson still holds the title of CWA president, but is unable to carry out the duties of the position because he is no longer a union

employee.

His first appeal to the local CWA 4501 was turned down by Rechenbach. Josephson is now appealing to the national president of CWA, Morton Bahr.

Until CWA 4501 has a replacement for Josephson, all duties and decisions will be executed by Henley Johns, an administrative receiver appointed by the national union.

If his appeal is turned down there, Josephson must appeal to the National Executive Board of CWA and then will have the right to appeal to the CWA Convention, which will be held this summer.

With the appeal process possibly lasting for months, Josephson could be unemployed for quite some time.

According to Josephson, this is his first rest in 25 years. He is collecting unemployment and is seeking suitable employment.

Josephson said OSU's decision against him was wrong.

"I'm a good worker and proud of my work with the university," he said. "I had a fair amount of opposition, but I think the majority of union members backed me and even do now, even those who disagreed with me, because little to nothing has happened since I left."

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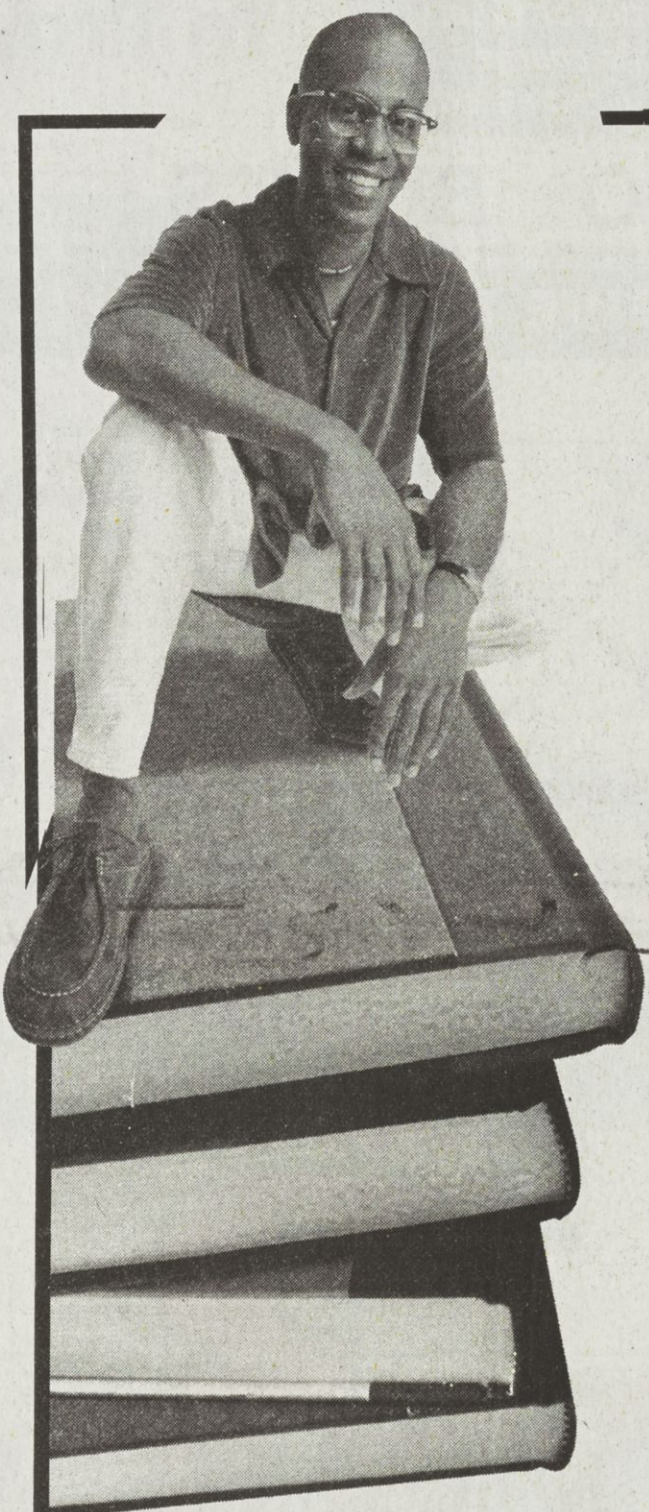
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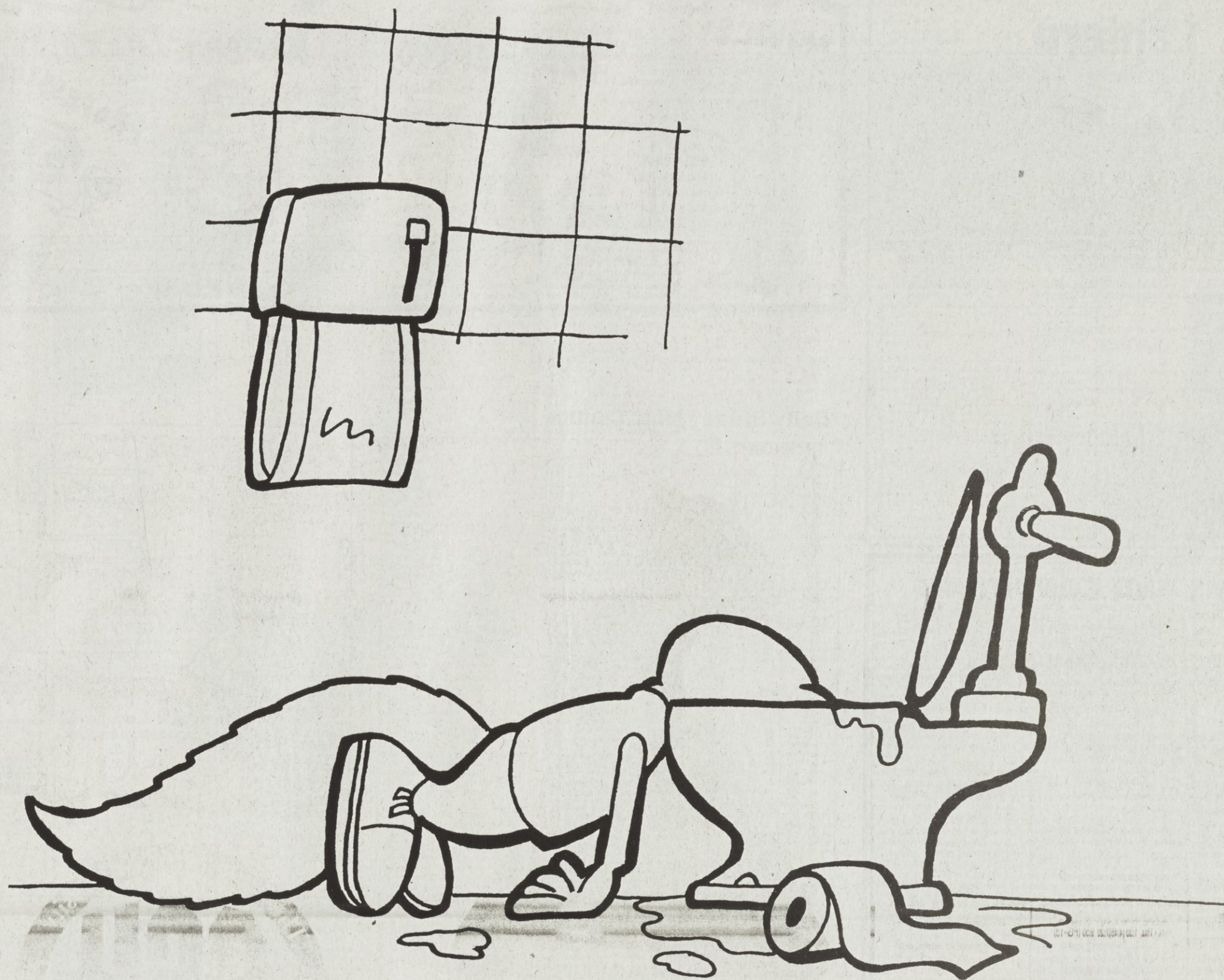
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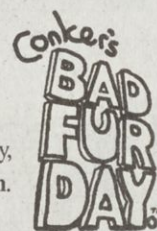


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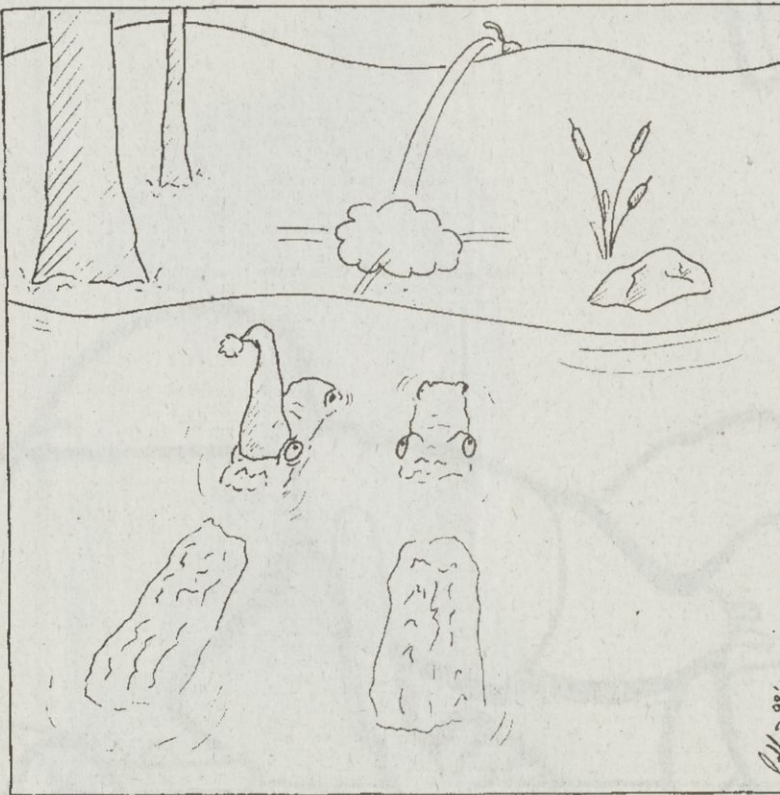
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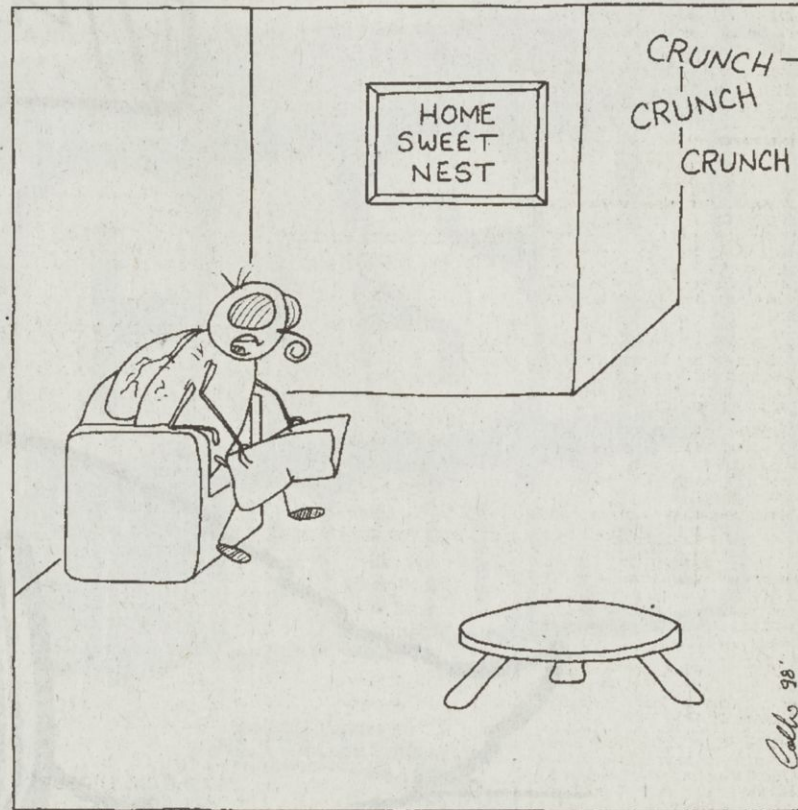
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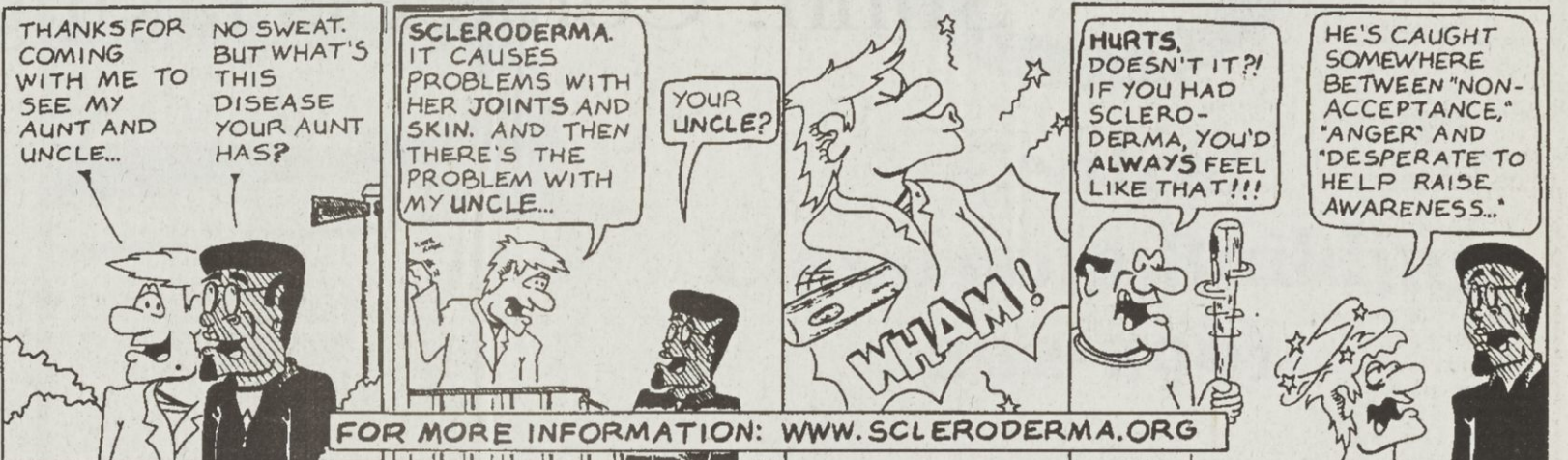


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