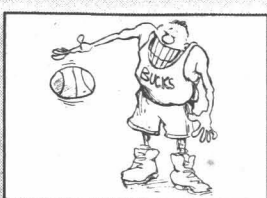


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OSU budget cuts force hiring freeze

By Susan Mantey
and Elizabeth Sharkey
Lantern staff writers

University departments must freeze their hiring and restrict expenditures as first steps to cope with the state budget shortfall, announced OSU President E. Gordon Gee on Monday.

Gee also said tuition will be raised next fall, but there would be no mid-year increases.

Ohio State will prohibit hiring administrative or professional personnel for the next 30 days. Faculty personnel are not affected by the hiring freeze.

All state universities are absorbing \$57.3 million in state funding cuts, Gov. George V. Voinovich announced Dec. 30. Ohio State expects a \$14.5 million cut.

"Higher education should not have been included in the cuts," said Mike Stinziano, state representative for the area including Ohio State. "It didn't receive the kind of funding level I would support when the budget was

passed the first time."

The cuts in higher education are one of the governor's tools to recover a \$400 million shortfall in tax revenues.

"This recent reduction comes in addition to \$12 million in cuts absorbed last year, and \$4.3 million already this year," Gee said in a letter to the university community.

OSU tuition might be increased next year more than the \$170 allowed by law, said William J. Shkurti, acting vice president of finance.

To repeal the current 7 percent limit on tuition increases, the university could bring its case before either the state legislature or state controlling board.

"It had been our desire to stay within or below the caps before this budget action, but now we'll need to consider whether this tuition cap is appropriate," Shkurti said.

Many college deans that the *Lantern* interviewed said Monday they did not have an immediate plan of attack for the announced budget cuts.

Each department will absorb a 2.5

"But each student, one-by-one, will feel the effects of these cuts."

—Robert M. Arkin, associate dean of arts and sciences

percent to 3 percent cut in its budget for the remainder of this fiscal year. The specific percentage amount for each department will be announced by Feb. 1.

"It's hard to assess the impact because this university is such a large institution," said Robert M. Arkin, associate dean of arts and sciences. "But each student, one-by-one, will feel the effects of these cuts."

Of the university's 21,800 full-time employees, 6,700 people are affected by the hiring freeze. Administrative and professional staff, such as departmental assistant vice presidents, and classified civil

servants, such as secretaries, are the target of the freeze. Shkurti did not know Monday the number of employees normally hired in a 30-day period.

Aside from faculty, exemptions were also granted to health and safety personnel, such as workers at University Hospitals.

"We do not have a sufficient number of staff in the college to support our faculty," said John Ellinger, assistant vice president of agriculture administration. "Ultimately, the students will suffer."

Gee plans to preserve the General Education Curriculum and the Young

Scholars Program.

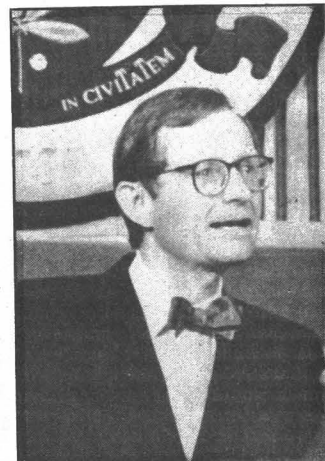
"We must make certain the institution maintains the academic core," said Stephen Stoffel, associate vice president of human resources. "We can't maintain the institution if we don't have the students."

State Senator Eugene J. Watts, who represents Ohio State and teaches history, supports the tuition limits and believes the university can operate within them.

"If the economy goes bad, you either raise taxes or make cuts," said Watts. "Given the choices, I think the governor made the right choice."

The university will meet long-term budget cuts by reducing staff. Administrators prefer to leave vacated positions permanently unfilled or to persuade staff to take early retirement, rather than force layoffs.

"We cut out any fat there may have been around and now we're cutting into muscle," Arkin said. "We got through the last rounds of cuts without apparent pain, but this time there will be plenty of apparent pain."



President E. Gordon Gee

file photo

Exline trial to begin

By Todd Harrell
Lantern staff writer

Opening arguments in the trial of Columbus Police Officer Michael Exline are scheduled to begin today.

Exline was indicted by a Franklin County grand jury in March 1991 on charges of excessive use of force in connection with the beating of former OSU student Oleatha Waugh. If convicted, Exline could receive a maximum sentence of 15 years.

Jury selection began on Monday and is expected to continue today.

Sherman said he hopes that each jury member comes "with an open mind" and will not be affected by pretrial publicity.

"I do definitely feel that (Exline) is innocent. I feel that what he did under the circumstances was appropriate based on what he was dealing with at the time," he said.

Waugh, 20, reported to police in February that he had been falsely

arrested and brutally beaten by a Columbus Police officer on High Street.

Waugh was a student at the time of the incident.

In March, Waugh filed charges against Exline, and Chief of Police James Jackson suspended Exline indefinitely, without pay.

Exline subsequently entered a not-guilty plea to one count of felonious assault in the Franklin County Court of Common Pleas.

According to legal counsel on both sides, media coverage of similar incidents, such as the beating of motorist Rodney King in Los Angeles that was captured on videotape, has heightened public awareness.

Such media attention in Columbus has led to a difficult, jury-selection process, said Judge Tommy L. Thompson.

"We think that pretrial publicity could become an issue and this judge has been kind enough to (let us) have the jury fill out questionnaires so that we

could explore that in-depth and try to ferret out those people who have been influenced or tainted by the media," said Terry Sherman, Exline's attorney.

According to First Assistant County Prosecutor Edward Morgan, at least 15 people, many of them students, are willing to testify on Waugh's behalf.

"We feel that we have enough evidence in this case to get a conviction," Morgan said.

Waugh could not be reached for comment, but his attorney, Fred Gittes, said, "We are really hoping that justice will be served and that there will be a conviction."

Waugh did not attend Ohio State last fall because of a broken leg he suffered while playing basketball. He decided not to enroll for the Winter Quarter because of his injury and the pending trial.

Gittes said that no other legal action, such as a civil suit, has been filed by Waugh.

Supreme court
upholds ruling;
illegally seized
evidence good

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday left intact rulings that evidence illegally seized by police may be used to increase a convicted criminal's prison sentence.

The justices, without comment, rejected arguments that such evidence — already excluded when determining guilt or innocence — should be barred from sentencing proceedings as well.

Two federal appeals courts, acting in cases from Tampa, Fla., and the District of Columbia, ruled that the so-called exclusionary rule does not apply to sentencing proceedings.

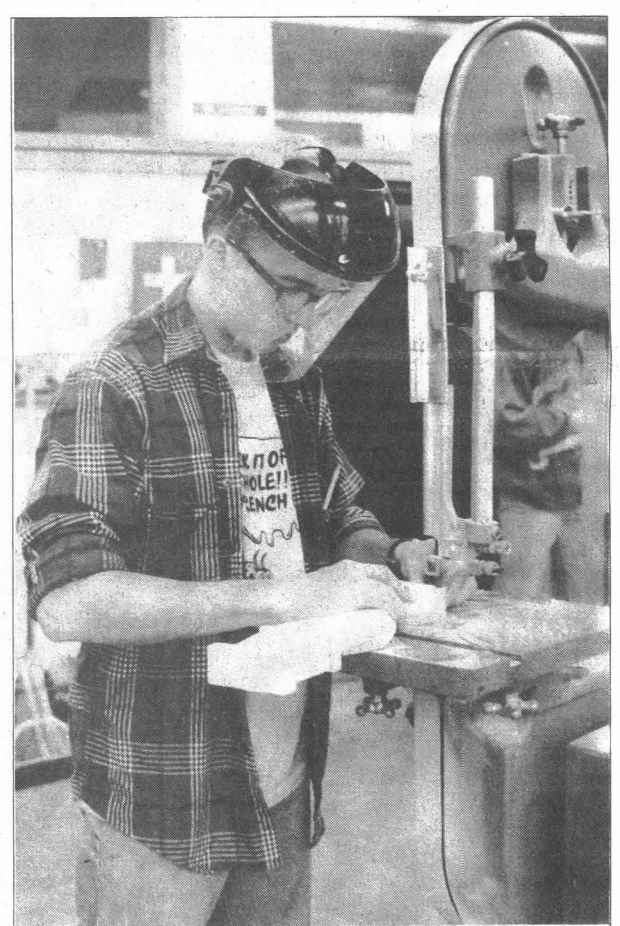
The rule, first fashioned by the Supreme Court 77 years ago, generally bars illegally seized evidence from criminal trials. It is aimed at deterring violations of the Fourth Amendment's protections against unreasonable police conduct.

In other action, the court: — Refused to allow the criminal prosecution of a Minnesota couple whose boy died after they prayed for his healing rather than seek medical help.

The justices, without comment, let stand rulings that shielded William and Kathleen McKown, both Christian Scientists, from facing manslaughter charges for the death of 11-year-old Ian Lundman.

Ian, Kathleen McKown's son and William McKown's stepson, died at the family's home in Independence, Minn., on May 9, 1989. The boy had suffered from diabetes and became seriously ill two or

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It slices, it dices

Will Bodnar, a freshman from Rocky River, hopes to be the class cut-up as he fashions a snake yesterday during an art class.

NEWS BRIEFS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — President Bush accuses his political opponents of "empty-headed rhetoric" as he defends last week's trip to Asia. He tells a farm group that American producers are being pounded by unfair European agricultural subsidies.

ALGIERS, Algeria — After a military decree blocked voting that was expected to bring Islamic fundamentalists to power, Muslim leaders implore followers not to provoke an army crackdown.

MOSCOW — With the price of staple items such as butter

fluctuating wildly from store to store, Muscovites accustomed to government-regulated prices are quickly being forced to learn the art of comparison shopping.

WASHINGTON — Arab-Israeli peace talks resume with rising hopes for real negotiations. At least the Palestinians and Israelis now are talking in a conference room rather than merely in State Department hallways.

TOKYO — Japan apologizes for forcing tens of thousands of women, the majority of whom were Korean, to serve as prostitutes for its soldiers

in World War II. In the South Korean capital of Seoul, protesters demand that Japan compensate the victims.

WEIMAR, Germany — Blasts of light from Hans Stadelmann's flashlight show the way through dark underground corridors that stretch beneath the old Nazi headquarters in Weimar. Stadelmann is tracking one of the world's greatest mysteries: Where did the Nazis hide the glittery treasure known as the Amber Room, stolen by Adolf Hitler's troops from the Soviet Union 51 years



Jessica Vines/the Lantern

Heavy metal

OSU employee John Robb hunts for silver coins on Liberty quarter, a 1942 Washington quarter and a the Oval last Sunday. He unearthed a Standing 1898 Morgan silver dollar.

Area bars lose liquor licenses

By Michelle Johnson
Lantern staff writer

The liquor licenses of six campus-area bars have been revoked because the Ohio Liquor Control Commission has concluded that Albert J. DeSantis, a former owner of the bars, had too heavy a hand in their operation even after he sold them in 1989.

However, all six bars will remain running at least until Jan. 25, the deadline for Campus Businesses, which owns the bars, to file an appeal to stop the revocation, said Patty Haskins, a representative for the Ohio Department of Liquor Control. And they could stay open considerably longer if the decision is appealed.

The bars are Joustler's, 16 W. Lane Ave.; Purity Mining & Railroad Co., 1576 N. High St.; Park Alley, 1564 N. High St.; The Locker Room, 1561 N. High St.; Presley's Restaurant & Nightclub, 1778 N. High St.; and Moran's Speakeasy, 1584 N. High St.

DeSantis is a campus-area landlord who was convicted in 1989 of tax evasion. Although he sold his interest in the bars after his conviction, he remained as contracted manager of Campus Businesses.

The Ohio Revised code states that no felon may hold or profit

financially from a liquor license in Ohio, and the liquor commission decided that even contracted general manager was too much involvement from a felon.

The commission issued the revocations on Jan. 10.

In an interview Monday, DeSantis said he was surprised at the decision because he maintains he was an adviser to Campus Businesses and did not have a hands-on position.

Chester Lyman, the attorney representing the liquor commission, said DeSantis' involvement is complex. He said the state entered evidence in December in hearings before the commission that indicated DeSantis had more of a day-to-day involvement with the bars.

Lyman said checks signed by DeSantis were introduced as evidence of DeSantis' involvement.

Debra Wolf, president of Campus Businesses, said in an interview that her company's problems stem from Michael Hobbs, DeSantis' former business partner. She did not elaborate.

DeSantis said Hobbs filled out and signed renewal forms for the bars' liquor licenses in 1990 and 1991, and he claims there was no problem with the licenses until the two parted company in early 1991.

The parting was not amicable.

Hobbs said in an interview that he was responsible for day-to-day operations of the bars during the time he was employed by DeSantis. However Hobbs said DeSantis became more involved with the bars after Hobbs left and Wolf took over.

"Wolf is a puppet with DeSantis running the show," Hobbs said.

Lyman said he received complaints about a year ago concerning DeSantis' involvement with the six campus bars. DeSantis and Wolf point to Hobbs and his associates as the source of the complaints, noting that the complaints coincided with Hobbs' departure.

"That's absolutely false. I never, to this day, contacted liquor control," Hobbs said. "They contacted me."

In fact, Hobbs said he stands to lose close to \$2 million, despite earlier assertions that he did not have ties to the bars.

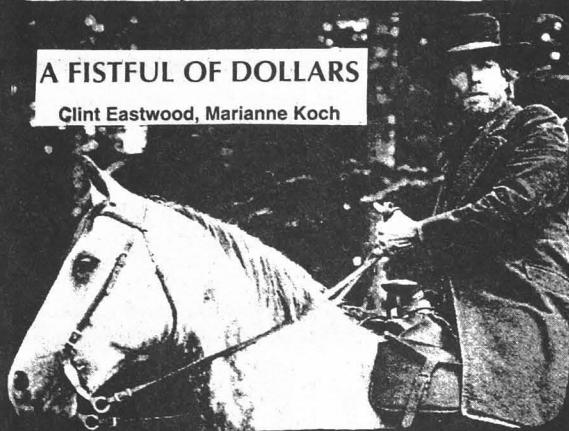
Wolf said her attorney, James Sterner, probably will appeal the department's decision on Jan. 15 and will ask for a stay order at that time. The stay order would allow the bars to continue in business until there is a decision on the appeal, which could take from six months to a year, Wolf said.

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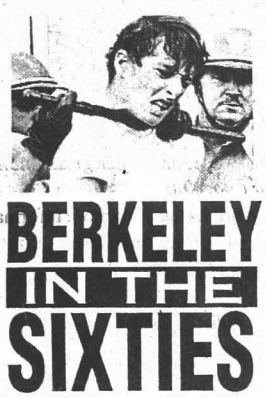
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Dahmer pleads guilty to killing 15 males

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jeffrey L. Dahmer pleaded guilty but insane to 15 slayings Monday, six months after he admitted killing and dismembering 17 young males, having sex with corpses and saving one victim's heart to eat.

If found insane, Dahmer could be sentenced to a mental institution where, after a year of treatment, he could petition for release every six months.

"His plea is horrible," said Shirley Hughes, mother of victim Anthony Hughes. "It's driving me mad. He's not insane."

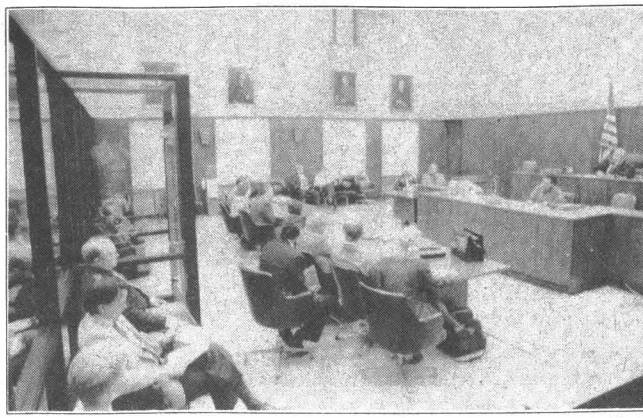
However, defense attorney Gerald Boyle and District Attorney E. Michael McCann said the chances are slim that Dahmer would ever be released, even if found insane at a trial scheduled for later this month.

"I don't think anybody needs to be alarmed by this," Boyle said.

"Anyone who thinks that a person sentenced to a mental institution gets out in six months or a year or a year and a half should go about the business of doing some research," he said. "It is extremely difficult ... to get out, especially when it was a violent crime that has taken place."

Dahmer, a 31-year-old former chocolate factory worker, pleaded guilty to two counts of first degree murder and 13 counts of first degree intentional homicide. The charges occurred while different laws were in effect.

Police and prosecutors say Dahmer admitted he drugged and strangled 17 young males, had sex



Associated Press Laser Photo

Milwaukee County Court Judge Laurence C. Gram sits on the bench during the motion hearing for Jeffrey L. Dahmer in Milwaukee Monday. Dahmer is seated at the front table in the center. Recently a plastic glass divider was installed in the courtroom to aid in security for the trial.

with some of the corpses, dismembered them, took photographs of their bodies in various stages of mutilation and boiled some of their skulls to clean them.

He was charged here with only 15 counts because the first slaying took place in Dahmer's hometown of Bath, Ohio, in 1978, and prosecutors said there wasn't enough evidence on one slaying Dahmer claimed in the Milwaukee area. He has been charged in Ohio and will stand trial there after his sentencing in

Wisconsin.

Previously, Dahmer had entered twin pleas of innocent and innocent by reason of insanity.

By changing his plea to guilty, Dahmer avoids the initial phase of the trial — held to determine guilt — and moves directly to the sanity phase, which under Wisconsin law will focus solely on his mental state at the time of the killings.

If judged sane, Dahmer would receive a mandatory life prison sentence.

If a jury finds he suffered from a

mental disease and either did not realize his conduct was wrong or could not stop himself from committing the crimes, Dahmer could be sentenced to an institution for the criminally insane. There, his possibilities for release hinge on whether he is believed to be a danger to society.

Some relatives of victims showed little emotion in court when the plea was entered.

"Jeffrey Dahmer knows what he's doing," Carolyn Smith, sister of victim Eddie Smith, said later. "He's insulting our intelligence by saying he was insane. If police didn't walk into that apartment, he would still be killing people."

"All of us want him to go to prison and take his justice like a man."

Police were led to Dahmer's apartment last July by a man who said he escaped after being threatened with a knife.

Dahmer was arrested after police found body parts of 11 males scattered around his apartment — a severed head in the refrigerator, hands in a kettle and skulls in a box.

Milwaukee County Circuit Judge Laurence C. Gram denied a motion Monday that the jury for the Jan. 27 trial be chosen outside the county.

"Quite frankly, no other county is anxious to see us come," he said.

"Pretrial publicity doesn't make a bit of difference as to where we pick the jury," he said. "Publicity has been extensive not just throughout this state and not just throughout this country but throughout the entire world."

Pharmacy students become patient oriented

By Jennifer Smith
Lantern staff writer

For more than 20 years, pharmacists have focused on their products, not their patients. Therefore, Ohio State's College of Pharmacy is reviewing its curriculum to create a more patient-oriented program.

Now, pharmacy students are learning how to deal directly with patients, not just how to make capsules, said Michael C. Gerald, associate dean for the College of Pharmacy.

According to an article in the Oct. 30 *Chronicle of Higher Education*, health-profession schools must make changes in their curriculum to respond to the nation's health-care problems.

"We continue to have a basic need for a more clinical and patient orientation," Gerald said.

The Pharmacists' code of ethics has evolved over the last two decades to concentrate more on pharmacists' roles with the public, Gerald said.

Before 1967, pharmacists were not permitted to tell their

customers the contents of their medication or how to use it. If customers had questions, pharmacists simply referred customers to their physicians, Gerald said.

Today's pharmacists have a responsibility to deal more with customers and discuss questions they have concerning their medication, he said.

Pharmacy students are being taught to educate customers and help them use drugs correctly, Gerald said.

Health-care professionals

realized they weren't using their educational backgrounds properly if patients weren't getting enough information about their medication, he said.

"Pharmacy students were learning good information, yet (they) couldn't share it with patients because of the limitations set by the code of ethics," Gerald said.

Students in the College of Pharmacy are getting more involved in customer care in community pharmacies as well as hospitals, he said.

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three days before he died. The McKowns treated his illness with Christian Science spiritual healing methods.

— Refused to revive a computer software company's dispute with the federal government and the \$7.8 million judgment the company won and then lost.

The justices, without comment, let

stand a decision that said a government, through fraud, had violated bankruptcy law.

The Washington-based INSLAW Inc., a computer firm owned by William and Nancy Hamilton, accuses the government of stealing software used to track court cases and criminals.

— Left intact a ruling that lets state-

chartered banks sell insurance if state law permits it.

The justices, without comment, rejected an appeal by insurance industry groups who said the Federal Reserve Board should be empowered to bar bank holding company subsidiaries from underwriting and selling insurance.

Correction

Monday's headline indicated that the OSU divers lost a meet to Indiana University. The loss belongs to the men's swimming and diving team.



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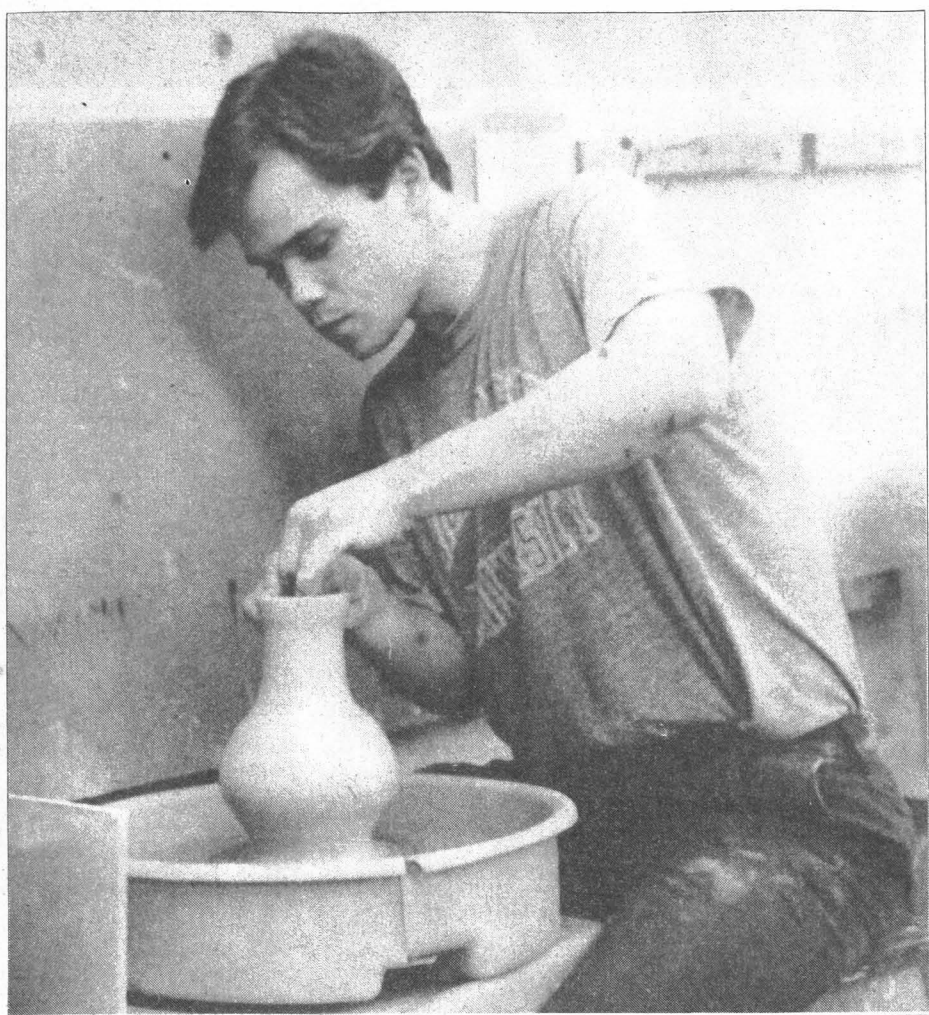
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Keep spinning

Steve Withers, a senior from Columbus, constructs a bottle on the pottery wheel. Withers is a ceramics major.

Weekly advice column to run in the Lantern

By Holly O'Connor
Lantern staff writer

Are you heartbroken? Are you trapped with no light showing at the end of the tunnel?

Well, your problems are over!

Starting Friday, Jan. 17, the Lantern will be starting its weekly advice column for the student body.

"The idea for an advice column was generated by the editorial staff for entertainment to involve our readers," said Editor Samantha G. Haney.

With the large circulation the Lantern has, the staff is looking to appeal to more than one audience.

"We are looking for someone outside of the Journalism school to answer the letters and work with us," she said. "That way we will have reader participation in the paper."

Other editors agreed with Haney. "Everytime you open a major newspaper, whether it be *The Columbus Dispatch* or your hometown paper, it has some kind of advice column," said Campus Editor Jennifer Crall. "I think it's a good idea to have a column with letters written by students and answered by students."

Applications for the position are still being taken and should be sent to 242 W. 18th Ave. or brought to the newsroom with attention to Samantha G. Haney.

"Any kind of letter is acceptable," Haney said. "We are aiming for the column to be entertaining and hope the students have fun with it."

Letters should have the writers name and what area of campus they live in, be double spaced, typed, and in the newsroom by noon on Wednesday. The name of the writer will not be used in print.

All letters will be read, but the final decision will be up to the columnist as to what letters are printed.

"The Lantern, like any other newspaper, is not only for information but also for entertainment," Haney said.

Jury selected for Amish buggy death trial

MOUNT GILEAD (AP) — Jury selection began Monday in the trial of a man charged in the deaths of six Amish family members whose horse-drawn buggy was struck by a pickup truck.

Douglas A. Lyons, 26, of Fredericktown, was charged with six counts of aggravated vehicular homicide in the collision that occurred at night on Ohio 314 in Morrow County. He also faced four counts of aggravated vehicular assault because four other family

members were injured.

He could face up to 80 years in prison if convicted on all counts.

The trial was expected to take about three days.

Judge Dean Curl of Morrow County Common Pleas Court considered defense motions to prevent introduction of evidence that Lyons was driving with an expired license and had a drunken driving conviction at the time of the collision.

Lyons was accused of driving his

pickup truck into the buggy at 10 p.m. on Aug. 5 just south of North Woodbury, in north-central Ohio.

Killed were Aden Yoder, 28; his wife, Esther, 27; their oldest child, Eli, 6; Mrs. Yoder's mother, Sarah Miller, 54; Mrs. Yoder's sister, Clara Miller, 16, and her brother, Noah Miller, 14.

The Yoder's four other children — Altee, 1; Anna, 2; Susie, 5, and Lydia 4, were injured.

Authorities have quoted Lyons as saying he didn't see the buggy.

State Highway Patrol investigators said Lyons was drinking before the accident, but he declined to submit to a breath or blood test. His license was suspended in 1990 after he was convicted in Morrow County of drunken driving, records show.

Defense lawyer Ralph Bove said Lyons was in shock and unaware that comments about drinking earlier in the evening could be used against him. Bove said he would introduce a taped reconstruction of

Local man charged with exposing himself to students

A 45-year-old Columbus man was arrested in connection with an incident of indecent exposure Jan. 7.

Police said the man, whose address could not be verified, was observed urinating in front of Oxley Hall and then exposing himself to residents in Canfield Hall. OSU police arrested him after receiving a phone call from witnesses in Canfield Hall around 11:00 p.m.

According to police reports, OSU police also had an outstanding warrant for the man's arrest. This warrant was regarding a prior disorderly conduct charge.

OSU police would not release information about the man's previous charge.

The man was taken to the Franklin County Jail.

Woman held for kiss

An OSU student was physically restrained by a man, in the west lobby of Baker Hall, Jan. 9.

According to police reports, around 5:30 p.m. the

man gave his name and phone number on a piece of paper to the student, and then he allegedly grabbed and tried to kiss her.

Richard Harp, deputy chief of OSU Police, said when the woman refused to kiss the suspect and started walking away, the man apparently grabbed her and held her by the arms against her will.

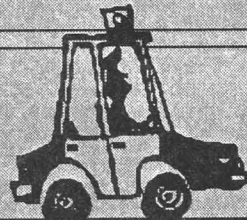
According to the police report, the man let her go shortly thereafter. The student was never struck or assaulted by the suspect, Harp said.

OSU Police are still investigating the incident.

Locked bicycle stolen

An OSU student's mountain bike, valued at \$350, was stolen from the bike racks north of Bradley Hall Jan. 8.

According to the police report, the student locked her bike with a U-bolt type lock to the bike rack. When she returned about 5:00 p.m., only the front



Police Beat

tire and the lock were found.

The report included that the bike was equipped with a "quick-release" front tire, which allowed the thief to take everything except for the front tire and lock.

The student said she was told by OSU police that even though her bike was registered with the OSU Police Department it will still be difficult to recover.

Police Beat is compiled by Lantern staff writer Brett Clary

GOD'S WORD

John 1:1-5 & 9-14 & 16-18 In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. He was with God in the beginning. Through him all things were made; without him nothing was made that has been made. In him was life, and that life was the light of men. The light shines in the darkness, but the darkness has not understood it. The true light that gives light to every man was coming into the world. He was in the world, and though the world was made through him, the world did not recognize him. He came to that which was his own, but his own did not receive him. Yet to all who received him, to those who believed in his name, he gave the right to become children of God—children born not of natural descent, nor of human decision or a husband's will, but born of God. The Word became flesh and made his dwelling among us. We have seen his glory, the glory of the One and Only, who came from the Father, full of grace and truth. From the fullness of his grace we have all received one blessing after another. For the law was given through Moses; grace and truth came through Jesus Christ. No one has ever seen God, but God the One and Only, who is at the Father's side, has made him known. (NIV)

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No. 4 Buckeyes travel to Indiana to battle No. 5 Hoosiers tonight

By Scott Kendrick
Lantern sports writer

They meet again.

It has been almost 11 months since Ohio State defeated the Indiana Hoosiers 97-95 in double overtime in what may be the best game that has ever been played in St. John Arena.

Ohio State (10-1, 2-0) and Indiana (11-2, 2-0), the only two teams still undefeated in the Big Ten, will meet Tuesday night in Bloomington, Ind. in a showdown featuring two of the nation's top five teams.

Ohio State won both games against Indiana last year, also winning at Indiana in January, 93-85.

Not only does this game offer a great match between the two teams, it will also showcase many good individual matchups.

POINT GUARD: 6-foot-1 senior Mark Baker is in his third season running the show for the Buckeyes and this year he has been a steady performer, averaging 11.1 points and 5.2 assists per game.

Baker is one of the best point guards in the Big Ten, and opponents have learned to respect his great driving ability and good medium-range jump shot. Last year, Baker scored 13 points in the game at Indiana but was held scoreless in the game in Columbus because of an ankle injury sustained during the first half.

For Indiana the likely starting point guard will be Chris Reynolds, a 6-foot-1 junior who is averaging 5.7 points and 5.3 assists per game. Reynolds is a good defensive player and will try to negate Baker's driving ability. Last year, Reynolds only had a total of one point in both games against the Buckeyes.

Edge: Ohio State.

OFF GUARD: Jamaal Brown, a 6-foot-4 senior, is quietly having another great season, averaging 13.3 points and 3.5 rebounds per game for the Buckeyes. He also usually guards the opponent's best backcourt player. Brown must like the surroundings at Indiana's Assembly Hall, because he lit the Hoosiers up for 29 points there last

year, including three for three in three-point attempts. He also scored an impressive 17 points in the rematch.

Indiana's probable starting off guard is Greg Graham, a 6-foot-4 junior who is averaging 13.1 points and 3.4 rebounds per game. Graham is a great all-around athlete with outstanding quickness. Graham scored 16 points in 18 minutes against the Buckeyes in Bloomington, but only four in the rematch.

Edge: Close, but give it to Ohio State.

SMALL FORWARD/GUARD: Ohio State technically starts three guards, but 6-foot-6 junior Jim Jackson can play either guard or forward and usually matches up against the opponent's small forward. Jackson, last year's Big Ten player of the year, has been his usual dominating self, seemingly able to do anything he wants to on the court. Jackson leads the Big Ten in scoring with 24.1 points per game and is also Ohio State's leading rebounder with 6.5 per game.

Jackson will match up with 6-foot-6 junior Calbert Cheaney, who is also one of the best players in the nation and was a first team All-Big Ten selection last season. He is averaging 14.9 points and 3.9 rebounds per game this season. Cheaney is an explosive player with excellent range from the outside. He scored 28 and 26 points against the Buckeyes last year.

Edge: Again close, but give it to Ohio State.

POWER FORWARD: OSU junior Chris Jent is not really a true power forward but he is a solid player whose versatility makes him valuable, as he is able to play on the inside or the outside. Jent is averaging 10.1 points and 4.8 rebounds per game. However, Jent only scored 9 points total in both games against the Hoosiers last year.

Indiana's 6-foot-9 senior Eric Anderson should start for the Hoosiers at power forward. Last season, Anderson was first team All-Big Ten. Anderson is a consistent player who is tough on the inside and has a nice shooting touch from the outside. Anderson scored 15 and 20 points against Ohio State last year.

Edge: Indiana.

CENTER: Center has been a problem position for the Buckeyes all season. Bill Robinson, a 7-foot senior, has struggled offensively in his first year as the starter, averaging only 4.4 points and 3.3 rebounds per game this season. Robinson is also very prone to foul trouble and that could be a key factor in tomorrow's game.

Indiana will probably counter at center with 6-foot-9 freshman Alan

Henderson, a highly acclaimed player just out of high school. Henderson averages 12.6 points and 8.1 rebounds per game.

Edge: Indiana.

BENCH: This is probably the biggest factor in the game. Ohio State will bring 6-foot-10 sophomore forward/center Lawrence Funderburke off the bench. He will be a key player in the post for his scoring and shot blocking. Ironically, Funderburke is a transfer from Indiana where he played six games for the Hoosiers at the beginning of the 1989 season. How he will react to returning to Indiana in just his third game with the Buckeyes is a question mark. Funderburke averages 11.5 points, 5.5 rebounds and 3.5 blocks per game.

Also providing depth for Ohio State is 6-foot-1 junior guard Alex Davis (4.8 points per game); 6-foot-2 sophomore guard Jamie Skelton (6.1 points per game), who hit two three-pointers in the second overtime of the second Indiana game last season; 6-foot-8 junior forward Tom Brandewie (3.5 points per game); and 6-foot-8 senior center Steve Hall (2.0 points per game).

Indiana coach Bobby Knight likes to change his starting lineup often and he likes to play almost everybody on the roster, so any of these players could start.

6-foot-3 sophomore Damon Bailey (10.9 points per game) and 6-foot senior Jamal Meeks (4.5 points and 4.6 assists per game) back up at guard. Bailey scored 32 points against the Buckeyes last year in Columbus. Meeks was fourth in the Big Ten in assists last year and is a great court leader.

Backing up in the frontcourt is 6-foot-8 junior forward/center Matt Nover (6.8 points and 4.8 rebounds per game), a powerful player in the post, and 7-foot freshman Todd Lindeman (3.8 points and 2.0 rebounds per game).

Edge: Even.

COACHING: Both coaches are among the best in the country. Ohio State's Randy Ayers is 3-1 lifetime against Indiana. Bob Knight is in his 20th year of coaching at Indiana, compiling a record of 470 wins and 155 losses. The explosive Knight is an Ohio State graduate who played for the Buckeyes' last national championship team in 1960.

Edge: They have very contrasting styles, so it is hard to give an edge to either one, but Knight has more experience, and is considered by many as the best college basketball coach of all time. Give the edge to Indiana.

So get ready for what could be the game of the season, as the Buckeyes continue their quest for their second consecutive Big Ten title.

Funderburke 'returns' to Indiana

(AP) — Don't expect Lawrence Funderburke to get a warm homecoming from the fans or a welcome-back hug from Indiana coach Bob Knight at Assembly Hall Tuesday night.

"We kid Lawrence a lot," said Ohio State's Jim Jackson, "especially about going to Indiana. We said, 'They're going to have guns and chains out there waiting for you to come in.'"

Jackson, of course, was overstating the expected ire of Indiana's jilted fans. Maybe.

Two years after transferring from Indiana, Funderburke will return to Assembly Hall in an Ohio State uniform when the fourth-ranked Buckeyes play the fifth-ranked Hoosiers for first place in the Big Ten Conference.

Funderburke spent six games at Indiana before leaving the team in December 1989 because of a personality conflict with Knight. The 6-foot-9 former Columbus prep star flirted with Missouri, Kentucky and Louisville, among others, before going to a small college in Kentucky and then Ohio State.

After sitting out a year because of the transfer, he became eligible for the Buckeyes just a week ago. He has played in both games since then.

Even Funderburke expects the worst from the Indiana fans.

"I know they'll be on me. I think a lot of people will be on me because I transferred a couple times. Guys

are going to heckle me. But they don't know the situation, so I'll just take it from there," said the sophomore, who figures to be Ohio State's first man off the bench.

Funderburke said Indiana won't be any different from any other opponent. But old feelings about Knight slip back into his words every now and then.

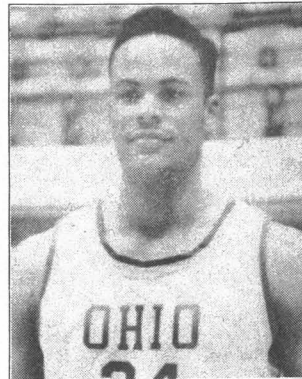
He said that after deciding to leave Indiana, he wanted to transfer to Louisville. But he said Knight would not allow that.

"I don't have any hard feelings and I'm not going to. ... He's a great coach. No one player can ever dispel anything he's done before. I'm sure not going to try to," Funderburke said. "But I'm going to speak my mind."

"I never said anything bad about Indiana in any interview I've ever had. But he wanted to try to control me on where I was going (to transfer). No one can do that. No human being can say you can do this or you can do that, no matter how great they are."

He added, "Coach is coach. I have nothing bad to say about him (Knight). Coach said 'I'm not going to let you do this and I'm not going to let you do that,' blah, blah, blah. So I said, 'OK, well, I want to come back here (to OSU). I'll just pay my way.' And I'll play against him six times."

Funderburke scored seven points and had three rebounds and three blocked shots in his first game, a 62-46 victory over previously unbeaten



Lawrence Funderburke file photo

Michigan State. He followed that with 16 points, eight rebounds and four blocked shots in a 60-52 comeback victory at Northwestern Saturday night.

Funderburke said his decision to go to Indiana was a very quick and irrational one.

After leading his high school team to a state championship his junior year, he was kicked off the team early in his senior season.

Funderburke said he has been thinking about his return to Bloomington.

"I've had several dreams about the situation, always in my favor, so to speak," he said. "I'm going in there, where I know a lot of people, and I'll just play."

UCLA ranked second in latest AP poll

(AP) — While coach Jim Harrick's aim at UCLA is to return the basketball team to national prominence, the Bruins' unbeaten record is unexpected.

"I guess I'm remotely surprised," Harrick said Monday of his Bruins, who are 10-0. "Facing Indiana on a neutral court, Georgia at Pauley Pavilion and certainly Arizona away were tremendous challenges for our team to overcome."

The latter, an 89-87 victory Saturday that snapped seventh-ranked Arizona's 71-game home unbeaten streak, surely earned the Bruins more respect. It also got them a first-place vote in Monday's Associated Press poll.

Despite his success this season, his fourth as rebuilder of a program that sagged gradually after the John Wooden-led Bruins won 10 NCAA titles in 12 years through 1975, Harrick doesn't think UCLA should even be considered for a higher ranking than that of the defending national champions.

"In no way, shape or form should we be ranked ahead of Duke," he said.

"We're not fighting for a high ranking now," Harrick said. "It's more important in college basketball to be ranked at the end of the year."

As for staying unbeaten and finishing that way, as four Wooden teams did, Harrick said, "That's the farthest thing from our minds."

Sixteen ranked teams lost a total of 18 games last week, creating a major shakeup in the poll. Just five teams held their positions while three dropped out.

Duke (10-0), one of four unbeaten Division I teams, got 63 of 64 first-place votes and 1,599 points from the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

UCLA totaled 1,531 points to remain second while Oklahoma State (14-0) held third. The only others to remain stable were No. 17 St. John's and No. 20 Syracuse.

Tulane (11-0), which jumped from 24th to 19th after making the rankings for the first time in 43 years, is the fourth undefeated team.

Georgetown and Louisville, which fell from the rankings last

week, returned as Nos. 22 and 25, respectively, while Iowa State came in at No. 24. The Cyclones (12-2) were last ranked in 1987-88, rising as high as 10th.

Massachusetts dropped from the poll, as did Wake Forest and Southern Cal. Both lost twice last week.

Following Oklahoma State were Ohio State and Indiana, two of the other six ranked teams not to lose last week. Kansas was sixth, followed by Arizona, Connecticut, Alabama and Kentucky. The latter two also didn't lose last week, with Alabama making the week's biggest jump, from 16th to ninth.

Michigan State started the Second Ten, followed by Arkansas, Missouri, North Carolina, Michigan, Georgia Tech, St. John's, North Carolina Charlotte, Tulane and Syracuse.

North Carolina Charlotte and Tulane were the other two ranked teams not to lose last week and jumped four and three spots.

The final five were Seton Hall, Georgetown, Oklahoma, Iowa State and Louisville.

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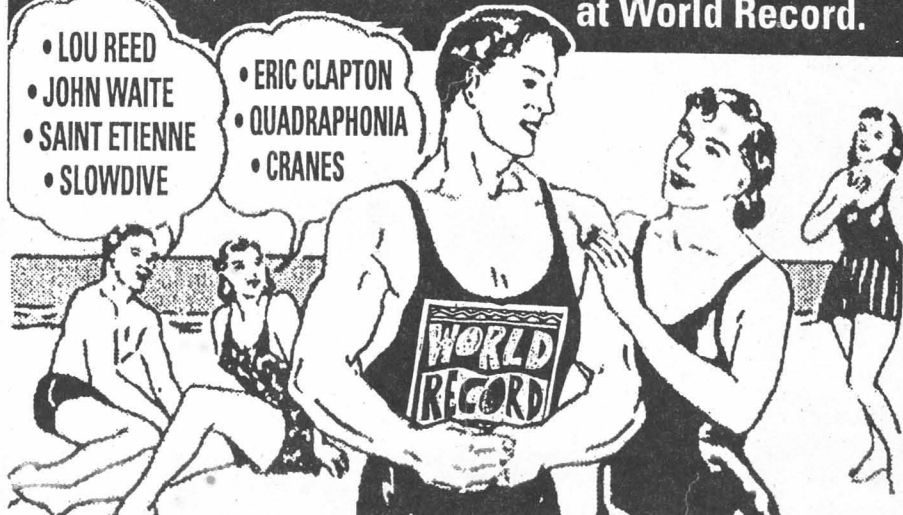
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Female spikers earn honors

By Holly O'Leary
Lantern sports writer

Two members of the OSU women's volleyball team earned All-American honors after leading their team to a second-ever Big Ten Championship and a first-time appearance in the NCAA Final Four.

Leisa Wissler, a senior from Wasilla, Alaska and Julie Chellevoid, a senior from Thousand Oaks, Calif., were named to the American Volleyball Coaches Association All-America Second Team. They are two of only four OSU volleyball players to have received this award.

"The honor couldn't have been more deserved," said OSU Coach Jim Stone, who was recently named Volleyball Monthly Division I Coach-of-the-Year.

Stone said Wissler and Chellevoid were crucial to the team's success, and to have two players receive such an honor only reflects well on the team and Ohio State volleyball.

Wissler, who ranks third on the OSU all-time career-kill list with 1,428, was also named the 1991 Big Ten Player-of-the-Year for her dominating performances throughout conference play.

She is a three-time All-Big Ten selection, as well as a three-time All-Region selection.

In her freshman year, Wissler was named Big Ten Freshman-of-the-Year and established herself as a force in the Big Ten.

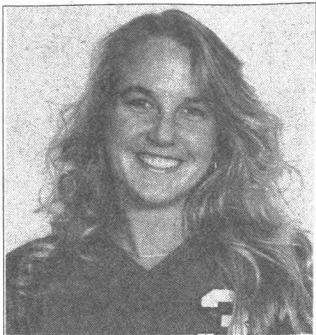
Wissler attributes much of her success to the team.

"This year we had 10 players



Leisa Wissler

file photo



Julie Chellevoid

file photo

that were all committed to the team and the goals we set," Wissler said.

"I'm honored and excited to have been selected as an All-American, but I'm really glad I was able to contribute to the team and our reaching the Final Four," said Wissler.

Stone said Wissler deserves the recognition she has received.

"Leisa came into our program and made an impact from the start," Stone said.

"She has always led by example and being chosen as an All-American is a great way for her to end her career," she added.

Chellevoid may not have had the honors Wissler had accumulated heading into the 1991 season, but Chellevoid turned it on her senior year.

Chellevoid ranked 19th in the country in digs per game and holds the OSU season record for digs per game with 4.27.

She led the Big Ten in kills per

game and was an All-Big Ten and first-team All-Region selection.

Chellevoid said that being named to the All-America team was not something she thought about.

"Coming into my senior year, I knew I was in a leadership role, and I had to show the new players what was expected of them," Chellevoid said. "I knew that if the team played well I had a chance to receive some recognition."

Stone was very pleased with Chellevoid's performance and said she entered her senior year committed to making sure it was her best year ever.

"Julie expected a lot out of herself and the team and she really came through for us," Stone said.

Both Wissler and Chellevoid agree that Ohio State volleyball is now respected as one of the top programs in the country and both are happy to have been a part of its success.

OSU women's swimming and diving team defeats Indiana over weekend

By Kyle Pendleton
Lantern sports writer

The OSU women's swimming and diving team defeated Indiana University 146-140 Saturday, overcoming a 26 point pre-race deficit and improving its record to 1-1.

"Due to injury, all the divers were forced to withdraw from the meet, and the forfeit cost us 26 points even before we swam our first race," said Jim Montrella, OSU swim coach.

Senior diver Laura Profumo withdrew from the competition because of a knee injury, junior diver Laura Gaudes was suffering back injuries, and sophomore diver Karen Dalton was experiencing pain in her lower leg.

Diving coach Vince Panzano could not be reached for comment.

"We realized going into the races we had to not only win the majority of the races, but (we) had to go for as many second, third and fourth places as possible," Montrella said.

"Due to the (divers') injuries, we do not have the numbers or depth we would like," he said. "We had to rely on quality to allow us to hang tough."

Montrella said there was great

team effort, and that all the women kept coming back, race after race, to give victories or strong performances where needed.

"Junior Sunny Lambson gave solid performances along with freshman Katie Hedman, sophomore Holly Humphrey and senior Stacia Goff," Montrella said.

Goff, a senior from Walnut Creek, Calif., had first place finishes in the 100 and 200 butterfly with times of 58.72 and 2:05.57 respectively.

Goff joined Lambson, Hedman and Humphrey to compose a time of 3:58.43 in the 400 medley relay, which was a first place finish.

Humphrey and Goff also teamed with Jennifer Berger, a freshman from Plymouth, Ind., and Erika Cottrell, a junior from Crawfordsville, Ind., to place first in the 800 freestyle relay with a time of 7:39.05.

Hedman also had first place finishes in the 100 and 200 breaststroke, with times of 1:05.99 and 2:25.04, and the 400 individual medley with a time of 4:35.38. These times were personal bests for Hedman.

"It was kind of a bummer when we found out we were behind even before we began, but it seemed to

pull us together and inspire us to swim our bests," Humphrey said. "We seemed to be strong, confident and in shape."

"Each person did what they needed to do to get us out of the hole we started in," Goff said. "Those who needed to win did, and those who needed to place and get those extra points succeeded."

Other times included a first in the 200 freestyle for Cottrell with a time of 1:54.84.

Lambson placed first in the 200 backstroke with a 2:08.63 and second in the 400 individual medley with 4:39.22.

Humphrey placed first in the 100 freestyle, and second in the 50 freestyle, with times of 53.03 and 24.69 respectively.

"Looking ahead to next weekend, we host Northwestern, Saturday at 2:00 p.m. in the varsity pool at Larkins Hall," Montrella said. "The meet should be a big challenge, but if everyone digs deep, winning will be a contingent."

"We trained really hard last week and our times showed it," Goff said. "The times posted should be encouraging going into the Northwestern meet."

OSU fencing team's win five out of six

By Michael Malo
Lantern sports writer

The OSU men's and women's fencing teams got off to great starts over the weekend by bringing home five victories out of six in their first regular season meet at Notre Dame University.

The OSU men's team raised their record to 8-0 with an 18-9 victory over the University of Chicago, a 24-3 victory over Purdue University and a 23-4 victory over Lawrence University.

"I was very pleased with the men's sabre and epee squads," said OSU Coach Charlotte Remenyik.

Although the women's team had to deal with the loss of its fourth fencer because of illness, they finished the weekend 2-1. The women raised their overall record to 6-2 by defeating Purdue 15-1 and Lawrence 11-5. Their only loss was

to Notre Dame 9-7.

Remenyik said she thinks Notre Dame is a tough team and will be one of Ohio State's toughest competitors this season.

Remenyik's expectations of newcomer Rita Borbely were fulfilled. Borbely, a freshman from Hungary, fenced in her very first OSU meet and finished with an 11-1 record.

"She went through them like a knife goes through butter," Remenyik said.

Senior Kathleen Kutschenreuter had a good weekend performance, Remenyik said. Kutschenreuter

finished the weekend 10-2.

OSU men's fencers Gellert Toth, Tim Gacek and Brett Briley, all finished the weekend undefeated.

There are a few things the squads have to work on to prepare for their next meet, Remenyik said. The team's competition techniques need to be sharpened, she added.

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Wrestling team wins dual meets

By Kelly L. Sekella
Lantern sports writer

The OSU wrestling team captured its first two wins Sunday in dual matches this season against 13th-ranked Purdue and unranked Morgan State.

The Buckeyes won six of the 10 matches against Purdue, giving a final score of 23-13. The Buckeyes defeated Morgan State 42-4.

OSU wrestling Coach Russ Hellickson thought the major competition for the Buckeyes would come from Purdue.

"I thought that we would go five and five with Purdue," Hellickson

said.

The match with Purdue marked the debut of OSU junior Rex Holman, a transfer student from Arizona State.

Holman made an immediate contribution to the team. He wrestled at the 190-pound weight division and pinned Eric Schultz of Purdue.

Hellickson said he was pleased with the way Holman wrestled.

"It was a very impressive match," Hellickson said. "You like to see that from someone who has been waiting so long to compete."

OSU senior, All-American Ken Ramsey, also had a successful

afternoon.

Ramsey wrestled against both teams at the 158-pound weight division, defeating Tim Poahrig of Purdue and Keith Smith of Morgan State. Both victories were by major decision.

OSU freshman Eric Smith also won both of his matches by major decision. He defeated Mike Tricker of Purdue and Chilton Woody of Morgan State.

"We're getting more of a solid line-up," Hellickson said. "We're still not 100 percent, but we are getting tougher."

The two Buckeye victories improve their season record to 2-2.

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Comedy troupe performs improv

By Anna Zissis
Lantern arts writer

How's that again? James Belushi and Dan Aykroyd roller skating around the La Brea Tar Pits? What? Mickey Mouse battling to save Disney World from a bloody gang war, but first grabbing a bite to eat at a White Castle restaurant?

Are these hallucinations, an alien plot, facts, TV soap opera material, or comedy? If you chose comedy, you are correct. More specifically, it is this unique marriage of unlikely objects that brands Midwest Comedy Tool & Die as a rising star of improvisational comedy.

"I would call it the vaudeville of comedy, the ability to make up scene work on stage," said Kate Pheanis, explaining improv comedy. Pheanis, business manager of MCTD, readily praises MCTD's abilities, citing that every scene is different because suggestions for performances are fielded from the crowd.

"It shows their flexibility," said Amy McKee, former OSU grad student, referring to how MCTD draws material out of the audience. "It's a different show each time," she said.

Those different shows are paying off, as well. The six-member comedy troupe, based in Columbus, has captured a national audience over the past two years. MCTD comedians Jeff Gage, Alan Headley, Robert Holmes, Ric Walker, Michael Loftus and Larry Ramey are talented performers that banter together as easily on stage as off.

"We're one single mind. We're Voltron," said Holmes, a Columbus native.

This is apparent during performances. One example is a story they develop from three suggestions given by the crowd. One of the six comedians directs the story, pointing from one member to another, forcing each one to further the story along. If anyone stumbles over a line, blanks out or spatters gibberish, the crowd shouts "Go sit down!"

"We do improv games which have specific structures," said Headley, who is from Pittsburgh.

During one game called "Emotional Recall," MCTD asks the crowd for an object and three emotions or descriptive ideas. The group then builds a neutral scene about the object, pausing to apologize for that scene not being funny, as it was neutral. Then the scene is done again in each of the other three suggestions, with hilarious results.

This part of Thursday's show at Ruby Tuesday had the crowd roaring. It featured Capt. James T. Kirk, played by Loftus, giving his watch to Klingons for repairs. They fixed it all right, by beating it. Then the scene was done in head-banging punk and kung fu styles, complete with unsynchronized voice-overs from behind-the-scenes members.

Do not be fooled, though. This outrageous group takes its comedy seriously, meeting Tuesday through Friday to discuss their material and bounce around new ideas. They also spend time reviewing their performance after each show.

"It's important to us to keep it



Katie Ankerman/the Lantern

The members of the Midwest Comedy Tool & Die troupe.

(the material) fresh," said Walker, who is from Columbus. The material is constantly rotated so neither the crowd nor the comedians tire of it, said Loftus, also from Columbus.

MCTD also performs scripted scenes in which regular characters come out to field suggestions set within specific structures.

The "Liars Club" hosted by Charles Nelson Reilly, who is played by Vermilion native Gage, is one such scene. The comedians, who

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—MCTD member Robert Holmes

play notables such as Jerry Lewis and Pee Wee Herman, make a contestant choose between lies and the truth about an object borrowed from the crowd.

It is this effort to combine various types of comedy that places MCTD all over the map.

Some of the places MCTD stops are Louisville, Ky., Grand Rapids, Mich., Omaha, Neb., and West Palm Beach, Fla.

"We're getting more popular on the national level. Now, we're getting turned down for bigger jobs instead of smaller ones," chuckled Holmes. MCTD was recently turned down by the Montreal International Comedy Festival, though they were one of the top comedy groups that applied from North America, Pheanis said. The troupe will resubmit next year.

This is not MCTD's only plan in the works.

Now that the comics have devoted themselves to full-time professional comedy, more touring is planned, in addition to various other projects.

"Our goal is to do a short film by the end of the year," Loftus said.

No stranger to film, MCTD was cast in "Chicken Boy: The Movie," which was shown recently on the Fox network. They have also performed in training videos for Wendy's restaurants.

The local group has come a long way since it started five years ago, however, the members insist they were not funny in their youth.

After meeting and initially performing improv at the Park Place Comedy Club, now the Funny Bone, MCTD was soon performing at the Ramada Inn North Comedy Club. The troupe started playing at Ruby Tuesday, 1978 Summit St., about three years ago. Recently they have performed at the Hey-Hey Bar and Grill at 361 E. Whittier St.

With national recognition lurking around the corner, MCTD is not considering leaving Columbus for greener pastures.

"We still want to keep our roots here," Gage said.

"We've gotten so much from Columbus, specifically the students here at the university, that we just want to give something back," Holmes said.

Celebration honors Martin Luther King

By Laurie Gnepper
Lantern arts writer

Actor and singer Clifton Davis will be the keynote speaker at the Office of Minority Affairs 20th annual tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at 7 p.m. Thursday in Weigel Auditorium.

The tribute will honor King's dream and fight for justice and peace. King's ideas have continued to lead the fight for equality since his assassination nearly 24 years ago.

Davis, best known for his role as Rev. Rueben Gregory on the television series "Amen," will sing and speak about King's life and legacy, said Rose Wilson, director of special programs in the Office of Minority Affairs.

Aside from his acting, Davis is talented in the music business.

Davis' many accomplishments include his 1971 Grammy nomination for his number one song "Never Can Say Goodbye," and his newly released album *Say Amen*.

Currently Davis is working on an autobiography and his own gospel radio show.

Davis is a well-known public speaker, who talks across the country on various topics, Wilson said.

Leading up to Davis' presentation will be a performance from gospel artists Joseph Taylor and Friends of Dayton, Ohio.

King's tribute is free and open to the public.

While on tour, MCTD's comedy is carried on by MC2, read as the equation E=MC2. MC2 is MCTD's 17-member sister group, created a year ago to fill the void caused by MCTD's touring. MC2 performs the same types of improv games, but the different cast has a different style.

MCTD's style has evolved over years of experience. "It's all just a matter of knowing each other," Loftus said.

Gage said the diversity in each individual's sense of humor prompts the act.

The comedians themselves come from diverse backgrounds. Gage used to move furniture, Walker studied acting in college and Headley was a carpenter.

"I find it truly remarkable that they can do this type of comedy off the top of their heads," said Koranna Spurgeon, a junior from Columbus majoring in art education. "I've seen them twice," she said, "and their last song is always the greatest!"

The last song is the "Hey" song, a fast and furious endeavor set to music, in which MCTD members rhyme verses according to the crowd suggestions. The crowd periodically punctuates the song by yelling "Hey!"

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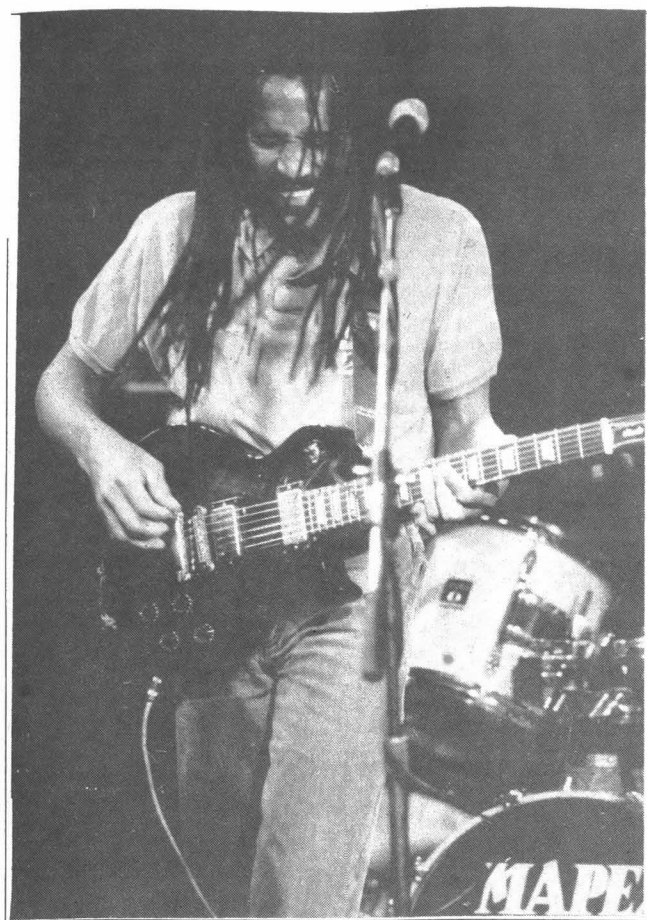
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Reggae band, Identity, mellows out club crowd

By Michael Malo
Lantern arts writer

"Relax. Take a rest. Chill out. We are for mellow."

These lyrics from Identity's song "Relax" are a perfect example of the mood at one of its many live Columbus performances.

Identity's style of reggae and island music creates a mood that can subdue a large crowd of people in a matter of minutes.

Last Tuesday night at the club 700 High, 700 N. High St., was no different. As soon as the bass started kickin' and the music started flowing, the dance floor was packed. People swayed back and forth with their hands up in the air and smiles on their faces.

The combination of lead vocalist Deighton Charlemagne and backup vocalists Nigel Larcher, who also plays percussion, and Kevin Johnson, who plays lead guitar, blended together perfectly in every song.

Johnson provided strong vocals and was the lead for a few of their tunes.

Keyboardist Gabriel "Gaboo" Mondesir and drummer Matthew "Phatback" Watson were subtle but noticeable. Their performances should not go unrecognized.

Consistency is the one word that can describe Identity's performance. Even though the band had no set song list, each song flowed beautifully into the next.

The band played songs from its two current LP's, *Identity* and *All in One*, and some new tunes that will be on the next LP, which is expected to be released very soon.

Some of the crowd favorites were "Relax," "Fele (Crack)" and "Have Some Fun." Identity also played an old Bob Marley song, "Get Up, Stand Up."

The Columbus-based band has a strong following, consistently bringing in crowds all around the city. Identity played its end-of-the-summer shows at the Patio in German Village, and is currently playing every Tuesday night at 700 High, as well as other clubs throughout the week.

This band is not new to Columbus. Identity has performed around town for 10 years. The band started under the name Irie, but changed to Identity in 1987 when it signed a contract with Island Records.

Some people may wonder how a good reggae band like Identity got started in Columbus, a city not known for reggae.

Charlemagne said he came to Ohio from Florida on a soccer scholarship to Ohio University. After his brief stay at Ohio University, he decided to move to Columbus, where he hooked up with a couple of guys from New York and a couple from Columbus.

When asked where he gets his inspiration, Charlemagne, who writes 95 percent of the band's lyrics, said "I taught myself how to write. I do it my way. I get inspired by the things I see."

Charlemagne said it is the mood of their music that the fans in Columbus enjoy. "The mood is more mellow. People feel the music," he said.

Identity's music and lyrics are

"I taught myself how to write. I do it my way. I get inspired by the things I see."

-Identity vocalist Deighton Charlemagne.

fresh and original; the band does not just copy other mainstream reggae bands.

It is impossible to go to one of Identity's shows and not feel good. The band's music lifts people up.

Identity will perform at 10 p.m. at 700 High.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Magic Johnson told an all-star audience of black celebrities that the black community is "in denial" about AIDS.

"We need to educate, especially the black community," the former basketball star said after receiving a tribute at Saturday's annual NAACP Image Awards show.

"We are in a denial state, just like I thought it wouldn't happen to me," said Johnson, who retired from the Los Angeles Lakers in November after testing positive for the AIDS virus.

The awards from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People recognize entertainers who project positive images of blacks.

Winners included talk show host Arsenio Hall; singers Natalie Cole, Janet Jackson, Luther Vandross and Patti LaBelle; actors Whoopi Goldberg, James Earl Jones and Wesley Snipes; and Bill Cosby.

LONDON (AP) — Mick Jagger is a father again.

The Rolling Stone's wife, 34-year-old model Jerry Hall, gave birth Sunday at an undisclosed hospital to a 7-pound, 13-ounce girl, Georgia May Ayeesha.

"Mick and Jerry are delighted," spokeswoman Sarah Norcliffe said. "Mother and daughter are doing well. It was an easy delivery."

The couple's other children are Elizabeth, 7, and James, 6.

Jagger, 48, also has two daughters by Bianca Jagger and singer-actress Marsha Hunt.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hal Roach, who paired Stan Laurel with Oliver Hardy and created the "Our Gang" kids, celebrated his 100th birthday a few days early.

"I've got two more days to go," he grumbled at Sunday's party when asked how it felt to hit 100. "I can talk about being 99 all afternoon."

Among the 200 people at the party were "Our Gang" regular Jackie Cooper and actor Charlton Heston. Laurel and Hardy impersonators greeted guests.

The founder of Hal Roach Studios estimated he produced 50 feature comedies a year over nearly 20 years.

"That's an awful lot of laughs," Roach said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Olympia Dukakis and Darren McGavin claimed top honors at an Awards for Cable Excellence ceremony dominated by Home Box Office.

Dukakis was honored Sunday as outstanding dramatic series actress for "The Last Act Is a Solo" on the Arts & Entertainment Network. McGavin was named best series actor for A&E's "Clara."

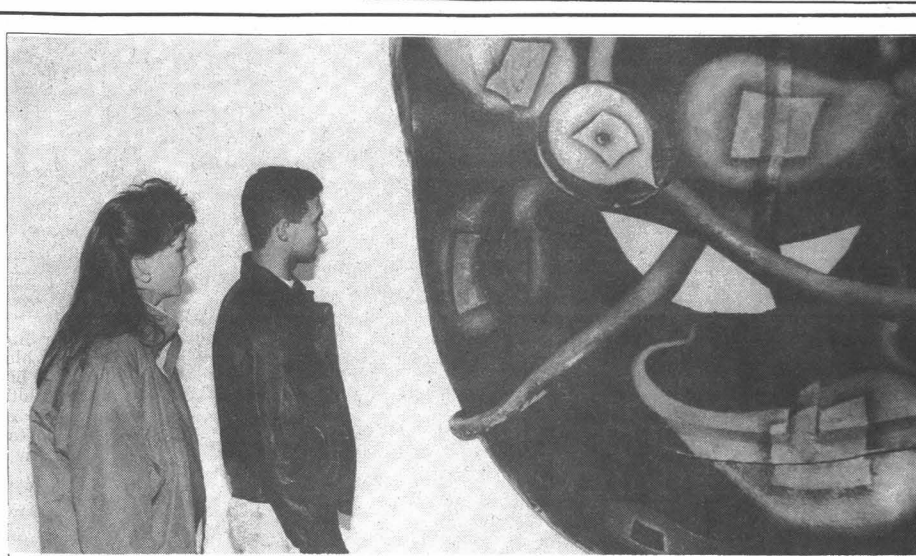
Supporting actress in a movie or miniseries went to Vanessa Redgrave for "Young Catherine" on TNT. The supporting actor's trophy went to Arliss Howard for HBO's "Somebody Has to Shoot the Picture."

Beau Bridges won best miniseries or movie actor trophy for "Without Warning: The James Brady Story." The best actress in a movie or miniseries was Christine Lahti for her role in TNT's "Crazy From the Heart."

CNN's "Larry King Live" won for best talk show.

Overall, HBO led with 27 awards. Showtime had nine, followed by A&E and CNN with seven each. Next were ESPN with six and TNT with five.

Winners were selected by the National Academy of Cable Programming.



Beth McGonigal/the Lantern

What is it?

Amy Conaway, a criminology major, and Bob Goldasich, a communications major admire a work by Elizabeth Murray that is currently on display at the Wexner Center for the Visual Arts.

New film looks behind the scenes

(AP) — "Why won't anyone believe me? I'm thinking of shooting myself," says Francis Ford Coppola in the gripping "Hearts of Darkness: A Filmmaker's Apocalypse." The documentary is a rare, frightening experience — like watching a plane crash.

In 1976, Coppola went to the Philippines to film "Apocalypse Now," based on Joseph Conrad's novella, "Heart of Darkness."

Just about everything went wrong.

A typhoon destroyed the sets. The leading actor, Harvey Keitel, was fired. His successor, Martin Sheen, almost died from a heart attack. As costs skyrocketed, Coppola put his "Godfather" wealth in hock. Some of the actors were on dope. Marlon Brando proved a huge headache. Coppola's marriage to his wife, Eleanor, nearly shattered.

That's enough plot for several films, and it adds up to the best inside view yet of a film in the making.

Eleanor Coppola was assigned by her husband to film a documentary about the filming. What she captured was drama so raw that it's understandable why the project was shelved for more than a decade. In 1989, young producers George Zaloom and Les Mayfield sought to complete the job.

"Hearts of Darkness" is jammed with drama.

Sheen, who had been pressed hard by Coppola, attempts a scene while staggeringly drunk, and the exposure of his soul is devastating. Shortly afterward, he suffered the heart attack. He was 36.

Brando agreed to play the shadowy Kurtz for three weeks at

\$1 million a week. He arrived at the location grossly overweight and unwilling to follow the script.

The camera captures the long, fruitless arguments of Brando and Coppola and the director's own disintegration as he feared the entire production would be destroyed.

The Brando sequence robbed "Apocalypse Now" of its potential greatness.

Still, the film won major Oscar nominations, grossed a reported \$150 million worldwide and remains a vivid experience, the best black comedy of the Vietnam War.

"Hearts of Darkness," a Triton Pictures release, was written and directed by Fax Bahr and George Hickenlooper. Unrated, with ample expletives. Running time: 96 minutes.

Oscar odds out; Oprah offers aid

LAS VEGAS (AP) — An oddsmaker has rated Warren Beatty, Nick Nolte and Anthony Hopkins as even-money favorites for best actor nominations for the Academy Awards.

Beatty's picture, "Bugsy," was tied with Oliver Stone's "JFK" as even-money favorites for best picture nominations in Lenny Del Genio's annual Oscar nomination tip sheet Friday.

Del Genio listed Jodie Foster, Hopkins' co-star in "The Silence of the Lambs," as even-money favorite for best actress contenders. Laura Dern of "Rambling Rose" trailed at

6-5 and Michelle Pfeiffer of "Frankie and Johnny" at 3-1.

Del Genio set odds for best picture nominations at 6-5 for "The Silence of the Lambs" and 3-1 for Nolte's "The Prince of Tides."

"I think this is the best race in at least five years," said Del Genio, race and sports book director at Bally's Las Vegas.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will announce the Oscar nominations on Feb. 19 and the winners at the 64th Academy Awards on March 30.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Oprah Winfrey gave \$10,000 to a men's

group whose members appeared on her talk show to discuss what makes men violent.

The check arrived Dec. 31 at the Oakland Men's Project, and group members said they would use the money to update a handbook on violence.

After appearing on her show in 1989, members wrote to Winfrey asking for money to help revise their manual.

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An armed Israeli soldier, aided by a Palestinian schoolgirl, lifts a barbed wire fence to let a woman pass to the other side of the barricade. Security

around the site of the special military appeals court in Gaza, where 12 Palestinians are appealing their expulsion orders, has been tightened.

Space shuttle valve working properly

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — An engine helium valve in the space shuttle Discovery is working properly following a rewiring of the system, but the exact cause of the problem was never found, NASA said Monday.

The countdown for Discovery's scientific research mission is to begin Sunday. Liftoff is scheduled for 8:53 a.m. Jan. 22.

The valve for one of the three main engines malfunctioned during testing earlier this month. Over the weekend, technicians replaced

some of the 90 feet of wiring between the valve and a power control assembly.

Engineers are satisfied with the system even though they could not duplicate the problem, NASA spokeswoman Lisa Malone said. The wire that was removed checked out fine, she said.

"It's just one of those things," Malone said.

Engineers suspected an electrical short might be responsible for the valve malfunction.

Bush rules out subsidies, meets with farm leaders

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — President Bush, talking tough on trade, vowed to reject any deal on global trading rules that failed to lower farm subsidies in Europe and elsewhere that have pounded American farmers.

Bush, meeting with leaders of the American Farm Bureau Federation before addressing 6,000 people at its annual meeting, vowed, "I will not take to the Congress a deal that is silent on agriculture and is not favorable to American farmers."

The president, after a weekend of rest from his grueling journey to the Far East, flew here this morning to tell the friendly farm audience of his efforts to knock down barriers abroad to American goods.

He spoke as talks were resuming in Geneva on the 108-nation conference to produce new global trading rules called the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

"I am absolutely convinced that the best way to have the best possible foreign trade ... is to get a successful conclusion of this GATT round," Bush told reporters.

"We have been pounded out there by unfair subsidies, and we're not

going to have some kind of unilateral deal that is naive in the face of unfair world competition," he said.

European trade and farm ministers last Friday balked at a proposal to roll back the European Community's large subsidies for its farmers. Ten percent of Europeans are engaged in agriculture, compared with just two percent of Americans.

"We are not pessimistic. There are some very positive signs in this Dunkel report," Bush said of a lengthy compromise proposed by Arthur Dunkel, the director-general of GATT.

"It is very important to those of us who believe we can compete anywhere in the world if the playing field is level," he said.

Bush also sounded a sympathetic note about farmers' complaints about stricter federal definitions of wetlands.

"I am pledged to a sound environmental approach, but I am not pledged to throw people out of work," Bush said.

The president used his speech to boast of U.S. efforts to open Japanese markets to U.S. beef and rice.

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Village has rat problems; discussion set for tonight

JACKSONBURG, (AP) — Health officials are using small cakes of poison to try to kill rats near a house from which 57 roaming dogs were removed late last year. A meeting to discuss the rat problem is scheduled tonight at the Wayne Township firehouse.

Village residents have described the rats as being about a foot long. Health authorities think that the rats were disturbed when Butler County Health Department officials removed the dogs from the vacant house.

"When the board of health went in, they disturbed the rats and they ran into the fields," said Judy Sizemore, a member of the village council, who said she saw one of the rats. "Now they're looking for a place to winter."

Sizemore said she is sure that scattered dog food, empty sacks and other garbage at the house provided food for the rats.

Pat Burg, the health department

director, said she knows of two complaints about large rats since the department removed and destroyed the dogs.

"They're not mice," Burg said. "If they're well-fed, they grow pretty well."

Rat baits have already been set. Health department personnel had to place the 2-by-2-inch poison cakes in locations only a rat could reach.

Burg said the department can't bait the entire village, as some people have suggested, because the village is a residential area. The department will not use traps for the same reason.

Burg said rats can be controlled by eliminating food supplies, preventing easy entry into homes and buildings, and continuing poison baiting. Health department officials will tell residents how to detect rats and how to protect homes at tonight's meeting.

Bribery allegations prompt Japanese lawmaker's arrest

TOKYO (AP) — Prosecutors Monday arrested Fumio Abe, a senior political ally of Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa, in connection with bribery allegations. He was the first Japanese lawmaker taken into custody since 1976.

Japanese media have carried daily reports alleging that Abe, former secretary-general of Miyazawa's faction in the governing Liberal Democratic Party, accepted bribes from a company facing fraud charges.

The allegations have become a major embarrassment for Miyazawa in one of the biggest scandals since

an influence-peddling scheme forced Noboru Takeshita to resign as prime minister in 1989.

NHK, the public Japan Broadcasting Corp., broke into a regular evening program to report the arrest of the 69-year-old Abe. Later, it showed prosecutors leading him from a Tokyo hospital, where he had taken refuge, to a car and the car arriving at a Tokyo prison.

The Tokyo District Prosecutors Office, in keeping with established practice, declined to comment on the case. The Miyazawa faction's office said it had been informed of the arrest.

Ohio employers offering workers discounts on cars

WARREN, Ohio (AP) — About 20 local employers are offering their employees up to \$600 to help buy American-made cars.

Dr. William Lippy says he hopes his campaign will help the nation's flagging auto industry.

President Bush, during his trip to Japan, sought opportunities to sell an additional 20,000 American cars there. Lippy thinks he has a better idea.

"I think we can sell those 20,000 cars in Trumbull and Mahoning counties," Lippy said. "As crazy as it sounds, I think we can jumpstart the economy in the United States next week."

Lippy is offering employees in his medical office \$200 to help buy a used, American-made car, \$400 to buy a new car and \$600 to buy a new car made at the nearby General Motors Corp. plant in Lordstown. The deals must be completed by July 4.

Lippy said he has enlisted 20 other employers who are offering the same deal to their workers. He said the idea has gained so much popularity that he has put off a planned vacation to work on the project.

"It's going to be a huge but easy job," Lippy said. "We may have to open an office just to do this."

So far, more than 100 people have said they plan to take advantage of the deal, Lippy said.

Included in that number are about half of the 23 full-time employees of Lippy's practice, the Warren Otologic Group Inc. Lippy said he and partners Dr. Arnold Schuring and Dr. Franklin Rizer could be paying out more than

\$7,000 in the next six months.

The offer defines "American-made" cars as vehicles assembled in the United States and built of at least 60 percent American-made components.

Ann McGill Smith, a nurse in Lippy's office, said she was considering using Lippy's offer to replace her 1984 Chevrolet Cavalier, which has 140,000 miles on it.

"I've had wonderful luck with my Cavalier," she said. "I was planning to keep driving it until fate intervened."

Dr. Ralph Snelson, a Warren dentist, said Lippy's idea could change attitudes throughout the northeast Ohio region.

"It's something that we can do on a local level that can affect our whole psychology," Snelson said. "It will help to change the attitude of people in our immediate area. I'm excited about it."

Snelson said four of his six employees are planning to buy a new car under the deal.

Lippy said the idea occurred to him last week as he was watching "the embarrassment of the government trying to sell American cars to Japan."

"I looked at a map. Japan is a small island. Then I looked at a picture of Japan. It is filled with cars," Lippy said. "I honestly don't think there's a market."

As for the cost to the employers, Snelson said he isn't concerned about the money.

"It's something that the people are doing on their own to make a difference," Snelson said. "I think it's money well spent."

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Israel's Supreme Court to rule on acceptance of Demjanuk evidence

CLEVELAND (AP) — For 15 years, John Demjanuk's wife and three children have never doubted the innocence of the retired Cleveland auto worker, who was sentenced to death for being a Nazi monster called "Ivan the Terrible."

The trick is to get Israel's Supreme Court to agree. The court will convene Wednesday to rule on accepting documents that a defense attorney says support claims that Demjanuk was framed by Israel and the United States.

A Nazi death camp guard known as "Ivan the Terrible" operated the gas chambers at Treblinka in Poland where 850,000 Jews perished in 1942-1943.

Demjanuk, 72, was convicted in Jerusalem in April 1988 of being that man and was sentenced to death for crimes against humanity and against the Jewish people. He appealed in 1989.

"If ever there was a David vs. Goliath battle in judicial history, this is it," said Demjanuk's 26-year-old son, John Jr. "I firmly believe we are going to prevail."

"I'm tired of seeing my wife cry herself to sleep in the night," said Demjanuk's son-in-law, Ed Nishnic. "I mean, this has destroyed her. She wants to show her children to her father. She was in high school when this stuff started."

Demjanuk's family, including his wife, Vera, and daughters Lydia and Irene, have insisted that Demjanuk (pronounced dem-YAHN-yook) is a victim of mistaken identity.

The years of allegations and court battles have created a seemingly never-ending nightmare for the family.

Nishnic, 36, the family spokesman and director of The John Demjanuk Defense Fund, said he thinks conclusive evidence has been offered showing Ivan the Terrible was someone else.

"We just get more bitter by the day about this thing," he said. "Now we've proven he is not Ivan the Terrible, and they just want to drag it on. When is it enough?"

Demjanuk's son said he is more at ease speaking about case evidence than family woes.

"It's difficult to speak about emotions," he said. "We've been in this thing for so long. We've had to keep ourselves focused on what we knew deep down inside what was right. From the very beginning, we knew he was innocent."

Demjanuk was extradited from the United States to Israel in 1986, nine years after the Justice

Department moved to revoke his U.S. citizenship.

Defense attorney Yoram Sheftel says he has 100 pages of documents, obtained from the department's Office of Special Investigations, that show Israeli and U.S. prosecutors knew in August 1978 Demjanuk was not Ivan the Terrible.

He said the documents presented to the court last week record Treblinka guard Tavel Leleko saying three times that the gas chamber guard was Ukrainian native Ivan Marchenko, not compatriot Ivan Demjanuk.

Leleko's testimony was given to Soviet authorities in 1945 and U.S. and Israeli prosecutors received it in August 1978, Sheftel claims. Demjanuk changed his first name to John when he became an American citizen in 1958.

At a hearing in December, prosecutor Michael Shaked and the five-judge Supreme Court panel said the accusation was a ploy by Sheftel to dramatize the appeal.

The prosecution has noted that Demjanuk gave his mother's maiden name as Marchenko in his 1948 U.S. visa application.

The defense submitted a marriage certificate listing the maiden name as Tabachuk, saying that Demjanuk, unable to remember that name, randomly chose "Marchenko," which is common in Ukraine.

What became of Marchenko remains unknown. Also unknown is how the Israeli court will view the evidence, including statements given in past Soviet war-crimes trials by Treblinka guards who speak of a man named Marchenko.

Demjanuk insists he was a prisoner of war elsewhere in Poland in 1942-43.

Rep. James A. Traficant Jr., D-Ohio, has called for a congressional investigation.

Lawyers' fees and expenses of defending Demjanuk have drained the family's savings, and Demjanuk's house in suburban Seven Hills has been remortgaged, Nishnic said. The defense fund is almost entirely applied to legal and travel expenses, he said.

But if Demjanuk's conviction stands and he is executed, his family will still try to vindicate him, Nishnic said.

"After we're gone I'm sure our children will continue to fight, and we will carry this on for as many generations as is necessary, because there is no way we will live with this."

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German looks for Nazi treasure

WEIMAR, Germany (AP) — The beam of light from Hans Stadelmann's flashlight stabs through the dank, underground corridors stretching beneath the old Nazi headquarters in Weimar.

He is tracking one of the world's great mysteries: Where did the Nazis hide the treasure known as the Amber Room, stolen by Adolf Hitler's soldiers from a Russian palace 51 years ago?

"There is a series of rooms on the other side of this wall. They were sealed off by the Nazis. Why? What did the Nazis want to hide?" asks Stadelmann, the retired head of Weimar's construction department.

The whereabouts of the Amber Room — a gift to Russia's Peter the Great from Prussian King Friedrich Wilhelm I in the early 1700s — have become the stuff of legends.

The ornate room, one of the great masterpieces of pre-revolutionary Russian artistry, consisted of large wall panels and other decorations made from amber, a rare, honey-colored fossil resin. It

was installed in a palace that Peter built for his wife, the future empress Catherine I.

Some people say the treasure was on a German ship sunk by Russian torpedoes. Others say it was spirited to the Soviet Union. Still others say it's in the United States. Many are convinced it's buried in Weimar or elsewhere in Thuringia, a state in eastern Germany.

Stadelmann is one of dozens pursuing the prize, which some experts value at more than \$150 million. The searchers were preceded by hundreds over the past four decades. All failed. At least one died mysteriously.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin triggered the latest excitement when he said during a visit to Germany in November that he knew where the Amber Room was.

A Russian newspaper then said it might be hidden in Thuringia. That was enough to send hundreds of treasure-seekers swarming over Thuringia with picks, shovels and

climbing ropes in a replay of the California Gold Rush.

The first frantic searches were at a never-finished bunker that was being built for Hitler outside Weimar at the close of World War II. Nothing was found.

So Stadelmann's theory emerged as the latest contender in the quest. He has spent years studying documents that he maintains show the Amber Room was brought to Weimar before the end of World War II along with other artworks stolen by Erich Koch, the ruthless Nazi commander of East Prussia.

According to Stadelmann's theory, the Nazis used slave labor from the nearby Buchenwald concentration camp to dig tunnels and hidden rooms beneath the party's district headquarters in Weimar. The room could be very well concealed in those warrens, he says.

The theory has been getting a lot of play in the German news media. But it has its share of detractors.

"The Russians and the East

German Communists searched for the Amber Room after the war. If there was something here, they would have found it," said Bernd Braun, a Thuringia official who works in the former Nazi headquarters, which now houses some state offices.

Nevertheless, the state has created a special task force to examine clues that may surface about the amber collection.

American soldiers are believed to have looked for it before pulling out of the area shortly after the war. Soviet occupiers took up the search, and so did the East German government.

Unofficial treasure-seekers have also looked. One East German, Georg Stein, was stabbed to death in 1987.

The unsolved killing is fodder for conspiracy lovers, who contend someone doesn't want the Amber Room found. Perhaps, they say, some dangerous secrets from the Nazi years were buried alongside the amber treasures.

Stores to merge after two-year reorganiztion

CINCINNATI (AP) — Federated Department Stores Inc. and Allied Stores Corp. are in the final weeks of preparing to become one merged company after two years in bankruptcy court reorganization.

But their emergence in a struggling economy could be difficult, Terry McEvoy, a retail industry analyst and vice president for research at Janney Montgomery Scott Inc., in New York, said Monday.

"This kind of economy, it ain't great. It's not a whole lot of fun out there," said McEvoy. "Consumers still feel very constrained and unwilling to spend. They seem to be staying away in droves."

Department stores are among the hardest hit entities in the retail sector, McEvoy said.

Federated, the parent company of Lazarus, and Allied would emerge from reorganization facing interest payments on new debt of more than \$400 million a year. The companies have consistently reported money losses in recent months, but their executives have been pleased with better-than-expected cash flow from operations.

The companies were forced by the recession to become leaner and should be in good shape to compete with their revised merchandising and marketing strategies, said Janet Mangano, vice president of Burnham Securities Inc.

She praised Allen Questrom, chairman and chief executive officer of Federated and Allied, for retooling a company with equity

and new capital structure that she said should be attractive to investors.

"I think that they've really been put through the test of fire. ... I think that Allen Questrom deserves 10 stars in really over-seeing an incredible effort in shaping up an attractive new public company," Mangano said.

Federated and Allied hope to emerge from reorganization by as soon as Feb. 4 as one publicly traded company, Federated Department Stores Inc., listed on the New York Stock Exchange. The company's creditors will be the major owners at the start.

About 80 million shares of common stock worth \$2 billion will be issued to creditors. About \$4.7 billion in debt will be erased, leaving about \$3 billion in debt. The companies together operate 219 stores in 26 states and employ about 85,000 people.

Federated and Allied have about 45,000 creditors, including merchandise suppliers and retired employees. The Cincinnati-based companies operate 219 stores in 26 states, employing about 85,000 people.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge J. Vincent Aug Jr. signed a confirmation order to approve the reorganization plan of Federated and Allied on Friday. Under the plan, creditors are to receive settlements ranging from 7 percent of 100 percent of what they are owed, plus interest, paid in combinations of cash, stock and notes.

Marilyn Quayle solicits Cincinnati voter support

CINCINNATI (AP) — Marilyn Quayle urged Republican women Monday to work hard to help unseat Democratic Sen. John Glenn of Ohio.

She used her husband, Vice President Dan Quayle, as an example of how a relatively unknown can oust a veteran senator.

"Everybody said Birch Bayh couldn't be beat," she said of Quayle's 1980 campaign in Indiana.

Her partisan visit with Republican officeholders and campaign workers preceded a visit to a cancer center at the University of Cincinnati.

Speaking at a breakfast fundraiser for the Ohio Federation of Republican Women, Quayle invited the Ohio GOP to target Glenn the way her husband stalked Bayh.

"Nothing was ever handed to Dan Quayle, despite what the media would have you believe," she said. "He worked his tail off."

Glenn is completing his third term this year. So far, the most prominent Ohio Republican to express an interest in opposing him is Lt. Gov. Michael DeWine.

The campaign kickoff breakfast was to be Quayle's only partisan appearance Monday in Cincinnati. But talking to workers at the cancer center, she made a pitch for votes while urging more funding for early breast cancer screening.

"We are aware of that, at least on

the Republican side. Remember that when you vote," she said.

Catching herself, she added, "This is not a political event."

Quayle toured the Charles M. Barrett Center for Cancer Research, Prevention and Treatment, and visited the Cincinnati Speech and Hearing Center.

Quayle has a sister who is hearing-impaired. Her mother died of breast cancer in 1975.

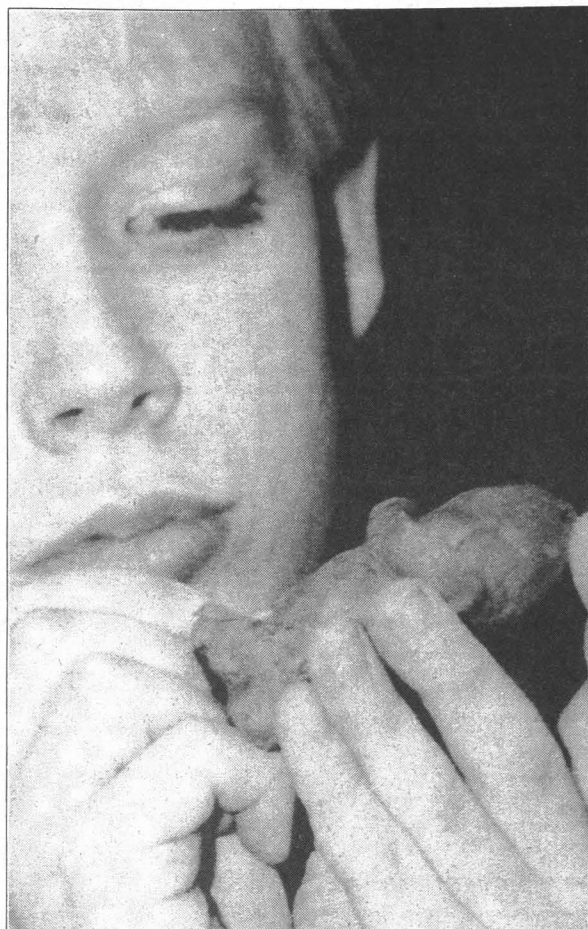
"My mother lost her battle, but I am resolved to win her war, our war," Quayle said.

"Cancer deprived her of knowing her grandchildren, and it deprived my children of knowing what a wonderful woman she was."

Dr. Bernard Aaron, director of the center's radiation oncology division, said Quayle's campaign has been as effective as attention drawn to breast cancer in past years by women such as Happy Rockefeller, wife of former Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, and Betty Ford, wife of former President Gerald R. Ford. Both women had the disease.

"Before them, it was not OK to talk about breast cancer," Aaron said.

Of the 42,000 patients who visit the center each year, about 12,000 come for breast examinations, said Karen Bankston, its assistant administrator.



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Cutting the clay

Michael DeLay decorates a clay effigy pipe he sculpted in an archaeology workshop at the Ohio Historical Society in Columbus. The class, titled "Search for the First Ohioans," was an introduction to prehistoric cultures in America.



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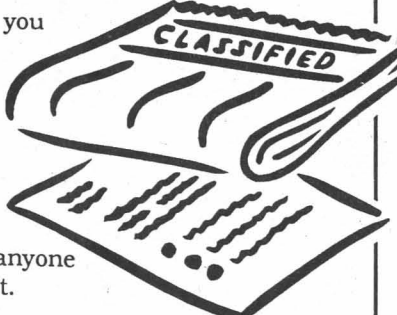
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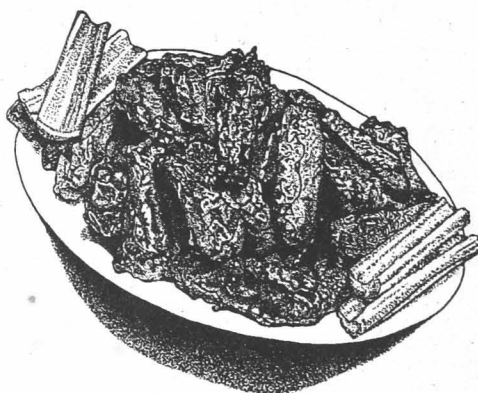
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