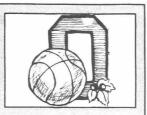


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Reviewer recommends My Cousin Vinny to cure the pre-final blues



Split games OSU Womens basketball team whips Illinois but takes a lashing from



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Winter returns. Rain changing to snow today with temperatures falling to near 30 by evening. Flurries likely tonight with a low in the upper teens. Flurries and frigid Wednesday with a high of 28.



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# omputer fee debated

By Chris J. Davey

A task force reporting to OSU President E. Gordon Gee on Friday recommended that students pay a general computing fee of \$70 per quarter beginning Autumn 1992, the chairman of the task force said.

Greg Baker, professor of mathematics and chairman of the Plan Implementation Task Force, said the \$70 is an estimated recommendation, and the president must now decide whether a fee will be implemented.

The Plan Implementation Task Force was formed by Provost Frederick E. Hutchinson in January to decide how the Plan for Academic Computing should be implemented. The Plan for Academic Computing is a comprehensive document that outlines the future goals for academic computing at Ohio State. The document was written by the

in the coming academic year, \$8.4 million, and dividing that figure by the total number of undergraduate students at Ohio State.

The university will have to come up with \$9.7 million by reallocating funds from other sources in order for the plan to be implemented,

"If the administration cannot come up with its share, there is no more talk about a student fee," he said

"Our philosophy has been that if outlines the future goals for academic computing at Ohio State.

The document was written by the Office of Academic Computing and associate director for academic

was released in August 1991. computing and a member of the task force. "We don't want the plan is that students should have students to begin paying a fee in

base level support for their computing needs," Baker said.

Baker said the \$70 figure was determined by taking the estimated cost for maintaining and upgrading student computing labs in the coming acceleric year.

representative said.
"That a student computing fee was recommended to the president was not made clear to us, and we did not agree to that figure," said Tarunjit Singh Butalia, a member of the Graduate Student Council and a student representative on the task force.

"If computing is a priority at Ohio State, then there should be more money from the administration before students should be asked to pay a fee," said Butalia. "We don't want to see the students take the burden of the

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Associated Press Laser Photo

# Begin mourned in Israel

Prime Minister Menachem Begin was buried Monday after being carried to his grave on the Mount of Olives by aging comrades in arms from Israel's war for statehood.

Thousands of Israelis, some in tears, accompanied Begin's body to the cemetery in Arab east Jerusalem where he was laid to rest next to his wife, Aliza.

Begin, who died Monday at age 78, was a giant of the Jewish state, but he wanted — and got — a people's funeral. There was no coffin. He was carried to the grave on a stretcher, wrapped in a

With Begin's death, his friends of the funeral, some mourners

Ohio State now has an endowment fund large

enough to be ranked as one of the top 10 among public universities in the nation, according to a study by the

National Association of College and University

entirely through donations. Interest from the fund makes up about one and a half percent of Ohio State's

budget, said Al Rodack, associate treasurer for Ohio

\$409.7 million — a substantial increase from \$351 million in June of 1991, according to the treasurer's office. This increase in funds has put Ohio State in the top 23 percent of all universities in terms of growth,

according to the business study.
"Ten years ago, our endowment was \$84 million.

Our average annual return for the past decade has been 14 percent per year. That's excellent performance," said James L. Nichols, treasurer for Ohio State.

New donations, gifts and good investments made in

As of Jan. 17, Ohio State's endowment fund was

The endowment fund is money acquired almost

**By Brett Clary** 

Business Officers.

finally began to explain the riddle of his 1983 resignation. They confirmed what most Israelis long suspected — he stepped down because he was depressed over his wife's death a year earlier and because of the rising Israeli death toll in the Lebanon war.

The Jewish cemetery on the Mount of Olives predates the conflict, but the area is in the part of Jerusalem that Israel captured in the 1967 Middle East war and annexed. Begin's burial there can only stiffen Jewish resolve to hold on to the area.

They brought a handful of earth from the grave of Irgun men were dumped in the grave and a hanged by the British. At the end plain marker with Begin's name

OSU fund ranked in top ten

unexpectedly sang the anthem of Betar, Begin's ideological movement.

Otherwise, the ceremony was broken only by the occasional sobs of Begin's daughter, Hasia. His other daughter, Leah, also attended, along with some grandchildren.

His son Benjamin, a 48-year-old member of Parliament who is considered a possible future prime minister, recited the Jewish prayer for the dead.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir watched silently as sacks of soil was stuck in the earth.

the 1980's are reasons for this increase. Rodack said. "Until two years ago," Nichols added, "we didn't ven have the largest public endowment in Ohio.

That honor was previously held by the University of Cincinnati, he said.

Ohio State is ranked 34th out of all universities,

according to the study. Among Big Ten schools, Ohio State fell behind Northwestern University and the

University of Michigan, according to the business

Corporations and alumni make a large part of the donations to Ohio State, Rodack said. An annual

Campus Campaign also collects donations from the

universtiy faculty and staff, he added. In 1991, faculty and staff contributed \$3.6 million to

the university through the Campus Campaign, according to a press release issued by Ohio State's treasurer's office. Ohio State's employee contributions

are higher than those of any other university, Nichols

The largest university endowment in the country belongs to Harvard University at \$4.7 billion, and the largest public university endowment is owned by

University of Texas System with \$3.4 billion,

## **Mutt-mobile**

Sandy the dog appears to be driving down a rural road owner and driver, says Sandy rides with him while he in Clarmont County Monday afternoon. Jim Nobis, the does his daily chores.

# Harkin quits primary race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin departed the Democratic presidential field Monday the same way he entered it — an unrepentant liberal convinced that his party's salvation lies in its

past.
In a speech that paid homage to Hubert Humphrey, Harkin called Democrats "the party of hope and opportunity for all those . . . who want to fulfill their God-given potential, who just want to be part of the American Dream."
Harkin preached a populist Democratic gospel that promised

Democratic gospel that promised deep defense cuts and a massive public works program in the style of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

His exit raised an immediate

His exit raised an immediate problem for hard-core liberal and labor voters who had seen him as their best hope.

Harkin's showings were dismal except in the Iowa, Minnesota and Idaho caucuses; he emerged from South Carolina's primary Saturday with a 6 percent vote total and a \$300,000 campaign debt.

Most primary-season voters

Most primary-season voters spurned Harkin and Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey, in favor of two candidates trying to lead their party away from liberal orthodoxies—Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas.

"It says absolutely nothing about liberalism," said pollster Mark Mellman. "Tom Harkin's failure was not so much a failure of ideas as it was a failure of the way he conveyed



Associated Press Laser Photo Sen. Tom Harkin

them. He was a superb vehicle for

them. He was a superb vehicle for venting anger and venting frustration. But voters this year were also looking for solutions."

Bill Carrick, who managed Rep. Richard Gephardt's 1988 presidential campaign, agreed that Harkin "never seemed to bridge the gap from Bush-bashing to a more substantive message that he had an economic plan to get the economy moving again."

moving again."

"I see a lot of people not ready to sign on with Clinton or Tsongas," said former Rep. Toby Moffett of Connecticut, who served in the House with Harkin and assisted his presidential hid presidential bid.

Harkin was backed by m

unions in Michigan and Illinois, which hold primaries next week. Clinton apparently is drawing much of that support and the organizational muscle that goes with

Clinton already has some support among white-collar unionists and favors a key item on the labor agenda that Tsongas opposes: a federal law banning the permanent replacement of striking workers.

replacement of striking workers.
Clinton aides reported overtures in the past few weeks from unions that either had remained neutral or endorsed Harkin. One Harkin adviser who insisted on anonymity said "labor leaders started playing footsie with Clinton a long time ago" despite their nominal support for Harkin. Harkin.

Harkin.

Some Harkin supporters said they were tempted by former California Gov. Jerry Brown.

"The question is, do you help Jerry Brown even if you think he doesn't have a chance. He's got the clearest pro-working people, pro-labor message, despite his eccentricities," said Moffett.

Harkin ended his candidacy at

said Moffett.

Harkin ended his candidacy at Gallaudet University for deaf students, calling it "a very real symbol of what my campaign has been all about."

The chief Senate sponsor of a new civil rights law for the disabled, Harkin has a deaf brother. He started his speech to campaign workers and students in sign language, and finished it with the sign "I love you." ve you

# Freedom of artistic expression finds support

By Amy Hoffar Lantern staff writer

part two of a five-part series

If the First Amendment is to be taken in its truest form, all artistic forms of expression should be protected, but application is often difficult to obtain, said David Steiger, director of the Columbus American Civil Liberties Union.

Applying the First Amendment to the visual arts has become an increasingly muddled issue, as in the case of a videotape called "Doing it Debbie's Way," which was censored in Butler County when the sheriff's department attempted to stop the circulation of obscene

videos.
"Doing it Debbie's Way" is actually Debbie Reynold's exercise

"They are attempting to criminalize and regulate the business of these (videotape) stores," Steiger said. "It is ridiculous."

Total and complete freedom of artistic expression must be protected for all people by organizations such as the ACLU,

he said. Two years ago, the Columbus ACLU went to the aid of Dennis Barry, the Cincinnati man who was arrested for showing the controversial Robert Mappelthorpe photography exhibit in the Cincinnati Contemporary Art

We felt that it was important to defend the First Amendment and that the charges of pandering obscenities were ridiculous,"

Donald Harris, OSU dean of arts Donald Harris, OSU dean of arts administration, said freedom of expression is constantly being attacked and that it should be a cause of concern for many.

The Arts College is against fundamentalist positions that affect the arts and education, Harris said

affect the arts and education, Harris said.

"Artists are constantly attacked by (Pat) Buchanan," Harris said.

"The ads for his campaign even attack the NEA (National Endowment for the Arts). The right to express oneself freely is very important and the right-wing and people like Jesse Helms try to subvert all that because they are

people like Jesse Helms try to subvert all that because they are opposed to diversity."
Robert Stearns, director of the Wexner Center for the Visual Arts, said the Wexner Center policy is to stand firmly for the First Amendment rights for complete freedom of artistic expression.
"Diversity in the Wexner program is mirrored in the long-standing diversity of the university

standing diversity of the university and its long-standing eclectic view

of protecting artists' visions and not censoring them," Harris said. The right of expression is a part of academic freedom, of which Stearns said he is a firm believer.

"We don't have any written guidelines regarding what may and may not be shown," he said. "We are not here to censor. We stand for what the artists did and try to discover why they did what they did and realize the purpose it

When an exhibition raises questions, a number of people talk about the issues and address possible problems ahead of time, Stearns said.

Stearns said.

"We prefer to address things and work as a catalyst because freedom to express oneself applies at all levels including: 'I think that is obscene,'" Stearns said.

One example is an exhibition that will be shown in April by photographer Brian Weil. His exhibition contains 35 photographs

exhibition contains 35 photographs of patients and families dealing with the AIDS crisis, he said.

The Wexner Center has contacted the Columbus AIDS Task Force, Act-Up and various campus organizations to talk about the issues before the exhibit comes to Columbus, and to co-sponsor talks about the art and the issues,

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## **ACLU** opposes speech limits

By Holly O'Connor Lantern staff writer

Freedom of speech as provided by the First Amendment is the basis for the exchange of ideas on college campuses, but sometimes it knocks heads with administration's intent to maintain order on campus.

At Ohio State, any speech that is condusive to violence is discouraged, said Saundra Schuster, assistant dean of Student Life.

If the speech is thought to be dangerous because of its subject matter, the university cannot permit it because OSU is held liable for students.

To many, like David Steiger, director of the American Civil Liberities Union in Columbus, this goes against the grain of the First Amendment

The application of freedom of speech on campus should not be different from its interpretation any-where else in the community, Steiger said.

If the speech is in a public setting, ing with situations that aren't in the any limitation, whether it be blatant racism, anti-semitism etc. is not right, Steiger said. "The only remedy to offensive or untrue material is to combat it with refuting views of the truth," he said.

"The ACLU is in favor of all types of speech,"said Steiger. "Because if something is found to be offensive to a certain group, as long as it is speech, it should be allowed. Even untrue speakers have the right to express their opinions."

Steiger said there is a line between information and insults, but both are protected under the First Amendment.

The First Amendment allows professors to teach a course and introduce their own opinion, Schuster said. "That is why we have so many variations in evolution such as Adam and Eve, the Big Bang The-ory or that man evolved over time from other animals," she said.

"Being a university, Ohio State should be more open to ideas deal-

mainstream," said Steiger. "Speech that goes against a group in power should also have the same right to be heard as an agreeing opinion.

Some universities, such as the University of South Carolina, have resorted to speech codes. Ohio State does not have a speech code.

"General speech codes apply to university publications," said Mark Goodman, of the Student Press Law Center in Washington D.C. "Some religious schools will not write about stories that are in contradiction with the position of the church."

This can interfere with the change of ideas encouraged by the First Amendment, and for that reason, the the ACLU opposes speech codes as a disciplinary mea-sure, unless the speech is in the form of a threat, Steiger said.

"A public university is not the place to discipline students; it is a place for culture awareness," Steigersaid.

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# OSU pays Arizona restitution

Having made a \$1.8 million restitution payment to the University of Arizona for withdrawing from the Mount Graham telescope project, Ohio State must wait for approval from its former partners from Columbus

Project.
The OSU Board of Trustees agreed Friday to the proposal and allowing OSU President E. Gordon Gee and Edward F. Hayes, vice-president for research, the authority to arbitrate in reaching a final decision with the

Columbus Project Sept. 7, 1991, leaving the University of Arizona.

Ohio State withdrew from the Columbus Project Sept. 7, 1991, leaving the University of Arizona and Italy's Arcetri Astrophysical Observatory without a third partner in their plan to build one of the world's

most powerful telescopes atop Mount Graham in Arizona.

Hamilton Teaford, chairman of the

board, said the resolution was to give Hayes and Gee the authority to negotiate any details to close the agreement.

"The proposal is beyond our wildest dreams," Teaford said. "They originally wanted \$13 million and plus

originally wanted \$13 million and plus we're going to get something in return for our investment."

OSU invested \$700,000 during the preliminary stages of the project. If the proposal is agreed upon and the Columbus Project is fulfilled, Ohio State will receive telescope time based upon their investment of \$2.5 million with an ontion to increase investment. with an option to increase investment. The proposal also requires OSU to share telescope expenses prorated to

the investment.
"We are very optimistic the proposal

Michael Cusanovich, vice president for research at the University of Arizona, said he is agreeable to the proposal and hopes that the University of Arizona's Board of Regents accepts the terms of the proposal during their meeting March

"It serves two purposes. It serves a monetary purpose and it continues the participation of Ohio State. We know Ohio State and would like to see their participation continue," Cusanovich

Hayes said there are still some details to work out between Ohio State, Arizona and Italy, but there is a general framework present to make

"We have a good basis for reaching a conclusion and resolving the issues,"

## Art

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Stearns said.

When making a choice to present certain artwork, it is the Wexner Center's responsibility to know the exhibition and think it is appropriate for the audience, he said

"We don't intentionally get involved with something that might cause problems, so if it is questionable, we place a statement

at the beginning of the exhibition explaining the material that they are about to see," he said.

Last week's performance by Holly Hughes, a lesbian actress, was publicized in such a manner by the Wexner Center to let the audience know ahead of time what to expect and if they wanted to to expect and if they wanted to participate, Stearns said.

Stearns is often asked if he

would allow an exhibition such as Mapplethorpe to be shown at the Wexner Center if it came to Columbus, he said.

"That seems so odd to me because I was the first to show his work in a non-commercial exhibition at the Kitchen in New York in 1975-1976," Stearns said.

No such issue has arisen for the Wexner Center as of yet, he said.

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Butalia said that other Big Ten universities, such as the University of Michigan, have computing fees that vary among the different departments depending on the amount of computer use.

The OSU College of Engineering has already submitted a plan that would require its students to pay \$120 per quarter for computer use, and the College of Business is working on a plan that would require an even higher fee, Butalia

Butalia added that if the Plan for Academic Computing is to succeed, the rate of student fees should be undifferentiated. "The cost of attending Ohio State should not depend on enrollment unit," he

Butalia said that the president should take into account the net effect that a student computing fee combined with the forthcoming tuition increases will have on the students, before making his

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"But every class gets better." Students at Ohio State enrolled in

Students at Ohio State enrolled in the class are affected by the technology as much as Newcomb is.

When the crew announces "Quiet on the set," it can be intimidating, said Kyle Mankin, an OSU graduate student in agricultural engineering.

"Personally, I felt removed from the classroom setting," Mankin said.
"I feel more like an audience to the

"I feel more like an audience to the

Students at Ohio State feel pressured to have well thought-out questions because they are always in front of a camera, Mankin said.

"It's hard to make it interactive because it is only a one-way video and audio," Mankin said. "From our end, it would be nicer to have more interaction."

Schoellhorn. "If I want to call in to the studio and ask a question, I feel as if I am interrupting the class,"

Schoellhorn said.

However, the class is a definite

asset because it is designed to teach people how to teach, Schoellhorn

there is little good teaching on how to be a teacher, Schoellhorn added.

The class is essential, because

Class interaction also concerns

## Students take classes by video

By Susan Mantey Lantern staff writer

Rick Schoellhorn wants to teach horticulture to students at a community college or a non-research university. Although he doesn't have to take any practical teaching classes to achieve his aspirations, he is enrolled in a teaching methods class

enrolled in a teaching methods class taught by a professor at Ohio State. The twist: Schoellhorn is a graduate student at the University of Florida in Gainesville. He has never been a student at Ohio State.

The class Schoellhorn is taking, Methods of Teaching Agriculture, is taught by OSU professor L. H. Newcomb and is broadcast via satellite to over 100 students at more than 10 universities nationwide, including Cornell, Texas A & M University and the University of Missouri. Missouri.

The class is part of a program The class is part of a program offered in conjunction with the Agriculture Satellite Corporation. AgSat is a non-profit cooperative of 34 land-grant universities committed to distributing quality agricultural instruction and information, said Mitch Jacobs, television program manager for the OSU section of information and applied communications. communications.

Students enroll through their home universities and pay fees as if they were taking any other course at that campus, Jacobs said.

It costs about \$7,000 to uplink one

satellite class for a semester, Jacobs said. Negotiations to receive a grant for reimbursement from the U.S. Department of Agriculture are underway

Instructors who want to teach a course through AgSat design course material for one semester and submit it to AgSat for approval, Jacobs said. AgSat executives then decide which classes have the most merit for

Students receive Students receive several advantages from participating in AgSat courses, Jacobs said. They are taught by professors who are considered experts in their field. Also, it only costs \$500 for a university to downlink a class from AgSat—which costs less than paying a professor an annul select. professor an annual salary, Jacobs

To produce one class, it takes six people at Ohio State to put on the class each week, Jacobs said. Additionally, each site has a facilitator.

Equipment in an OSU classroom generates a mixed signal that is transferred over a fiber optics link to the Ohio Educational Broadcast

Network. There, the signal is uplinked to a satellite 22,500 miles up in the sky.

The signal hits the satellite, scatters, and falls back to the earth like rain. Other sites downlink the signal and students watch the program after a 1.5 second delay, Jacobs said.

The classroom is arranged as one-way video and one-way audio, said Newcomb, associate dean and director of academic affairs of the College of Agriculture. Students in distant classrooms communicate with the Columbus site through a 1-800 phone line and a fax machine, Newcomb said.

Newcomb said.

Newcomb, who has taught the class for more than 15 years, said it takes three to four times longer to redo the lesson plans, put the lessons on the teleprompt and prepare

'There is so much technical distraction that I have to be retrained to teach," Newcomb said.

# OSU employee arrested

An OSU employee was arrested and charged with driving under the influence and driving on the sidewalk around campus on March 6, according to an OSU police report.

Kevin Clark, a plumber in the OSU engineering and mainte

Asyln Clark, a plumber in the USU engineering and maintenance department, allegedly registered. 325 on the blood alcohol verifier, which is more than three times the legal limit, said OSU Police Deputy Chief Ronald Michalec.

Clark was taken into custody about 11 p.m., after OSU Police found him parked with the front tire of his truck up on the sidewalk at College Road and 17th Avenue, the report stated.

Clark was arrested after he allegedly failed the field sobriety tests given by OSU Police, the report stated.

Two Columbus men with outstanding arrest warrance of the control of the

## OSU woman assaulted

A 20-year-old OSU student was assaulted by her boyfriend on the south side of the Ohio Union near 12th Avenue on March 6, according to an OSU police report.

A witness reported to OSU police that he saw a man assaulting a woman on 12th Avenue at about 2 a.m., the report stated. When police arrived, there was a woman lying face down on the ground with a man standing over her, OSU Police Deputy Chief Ronald Michalecsaid.

OSU medics also responded, but did not have to take the student to the hospital, Michalecsaid.

An investigation revealed that the couple had been arguing all day, Michalec said. OSU police referred the case to the Franklin County Prosecutor's office, the report stated.

Police

Two Columbus men with outstanding arrest warrants were apprehended and held by OSU police until authorities arrived to take custody of the men from a Tuttle parking lot on March 8, OST

to take custody of the men from a Tuttle parking lot on March 8, an OSU police report stated.

An OSU police officer observed Rocky Ward, 20, and Billy Ferrell, 19, both of Columbus, sitting in a car at about midnight in the Tuttle parking lot next to the north recreation center, the report stated. When the officer drove by the car, the two men started their car and attempted to drive away, Michalec said.

When a records check was made on the two men, OSU Police discovered that both men had outstanding warrants, the report stated.

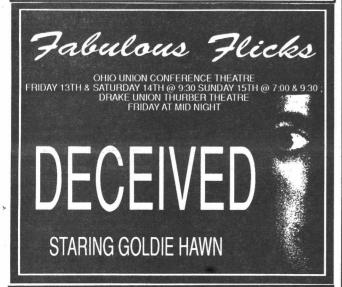
Ward was wanted by the Grandview Police Department for altering his car's license, the report stated. Ferrell was wanted by Columbus Police for contributing to the delinquency of a

minor, the report stated.

The two men were held until Columbus and Grandview Police arrived to pick them up.

Police Beat is compiled by Lantern staff writer Brett Clary

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## Pesci movie good cure for finals week blues

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If you are searching for some comic relief during finals week, "My Cousin Vinny" is a must-see.

"My Cousin Vinny" is a courtroom comedy starring Joe Pesci (Lethal Weapon II, Goodfellas) in one of his most outstanding acting performances to date. The clash of northern and southern cultures is played up in a

date. The clash of northern and southern cultures is played up in a hilarious story line.

Ralph Macchio, who plays Bill, and Mitchell Whitfield, who plays Stan, are two college-bound students from New York. The two youths get involved in a misunderstanding over a can of tuna that somehow lands them in the Alabama State Prison, where they await a trial for first-degree murder.

Never fear — Pesci, who plays

murder.

Never fear — Pesci, who plays Macchio's cousin, Vinny — comes to the rescue with credentials such as failing the bar exam six times over six years, never trying a case in court, and only being a practicing lawyer for six weeks. If Pesci fails at his first courtroom attempt, Macchio and Whitfield will get the death penalty.

This movie should not be overlooked. Pesci is funny in all of his roles, but this time he is the show. If you were pessimistic about

show. If you were pessimistic about Pesci in a lead role, you will be pleasantly surprised by "My Cousin Vinny."

## Brenda Baker

MOVIE REVIEW

For those of you who still have ill feelings toward Macchio as "The Karate Kid," you need not worry. He is not in the movie that much, and when he is, he manages to be humorous. Fred Gwynne, famous for his

past television role as Herman Munster in the "The Munsters," plays a stern, southern-Alabama judge who does not put up with Pesci's lack of courtroom etiquette. Gwynne manages to put Pesci in jail three times for contempt of court, once for Pesci's lack of respect for courtroom attire. The movie would not be complete

The movie would not be complete without Marisa Tomei, who plays the part of Mona, Pesci's girlfriend. As the old saying goes, behind every successful man there is a good woman. Tomei provides the evidence that locks the case for Pasci Pesci.

Pesci.
In the film, shoplifting gets confused with murder, and the north gets confused with the south. These elements, along with a key performance by Pesci, provide for a great film that is funny and exciting.

## Park guests become sick on boat ride

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - Thirty people on the Pirates of the Caribbean boat ride at Disneyland caribbean boat ride at Disneyland became ill and the ride was temporarily shut down and evacuated, park officials said. The cause of the Saturday night sickness was still undetermined

today, but park inspectors said the popular swashbuckling attraction

popular swashbuckling attraction was safe, and it was reopened an hour later, said park spokesman Greg Albrecht.

"We've done our test and didn't find anything," said Albrecht, noting passengers on only two of the huge boats complained of tumes. "It was immediately gone."

At least six people were treated Saturday for coughing, tightness in the chest, burning eyes, skin blotches and nausea. Two said their doctors told them a gas similar to Mace could have caused their symptoms. No one was

similar to Mace could have caused their symptoms. No one was hospitalized overnight.

Mace is a chemical compound that temporarily stuns by combining the effects of tear gas and nerve gas.

Security cameras positioned inside the ride didn't record any sign of vandalism, but Albrecht said, "the kids know where the cameras are." The spokesman said the origin of the fumes may never be determined.

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## Under the palms

The Indian Canyons around Palm Springs have scenic riding trails for visitors to the California dessert.

#### **People in the News**

Reagans renew vows
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former
President Reagan and his wife,
Nancy, celebrated their 40th
wedding anniversary by renewing
their yours

their vows.

"From the start, our marriage was like an adolescent's dream of was like an adolescent's dream of what a marriage should be. And for 40 years it has gotten more so with each passing day," Ronald Reagan, 81, said in a statement before Sunday's ceremony.

Nancey Reagan, 70, recalled how she met the future president on a blind date while they were actors for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

"I'm a very lucky woman," she said.

said.

The Reagans marked their March 4 anniversary on Wednesday by dining with friends. Children and grandchildren attended Sunday's ceremony, which was held at an undisclosed location.

Skater returns home
FREMONT, Calif. (AP) —
Olympic figure skater Kristi
Yamaguchi was presented with a
key to the city and a marriage
proposal when she returned to her
hometown for the first time since
winning a gold medal in
Albertville, France.

Yamaguchi didn't appear
interested in the marriage proposal
offered by a man who was among
the hundreds who greeted her at
the airport.

the airport.

The 20-year-old said she was a little overwhelmed by all the

"I was thinking, gosh, I felt so much more comfortable on skates,"

she said.

Across the continent, figure skating bronze medalist Nancy Kerrigan received a similar welcome in Stoneham, Mass., from about 20,000 people, a crowd roughly equal to the population of the Boston suburb.

Both skaters were beyond with

the Boston suburb.

Both skaters were honored with parades Sunday, and Fremont Mayor Bill Ball presented Yamaguchi with a key to the city.

"I really don't think she needs a key," Ball said. "She owns this city."

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## NBC gives two shows to rivals CBS and ABC

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So NBC, addled at losing its No. 1 network status to CBS, has begun throwing out its older shows, including the 9-year-old comedy "Night Court," to save money and attract younger audiences.

Still, ABC and CBS executives said they were tickled to pick up the middle-aged dramas for their fall schedules. And quick to point out the cancellations were more indicative of NBC's frenzied housecleaning than a new programming trend.

"I think it's just sort of coincidental happenstance," said ABC's executive vice president of prime time, Ted Harbert. "We think 'Matlock' will do very well for us. We know it can come in and do a very solid job."

But since the 1960s, few shows have changed fortunes by changing networks.

One exception was "My Three Sons," which moved from ABC in 1965, after running five years, to CBS, where it ran for seven more.

In 1982, the critically acclaimed but low-rated "Taxi," starring Judd Hirsch, Danny DeVito and Marilu Henner, was picked up by NBC after ABC canceled it.

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Courting successful producers is a prime motivator in picking up rival failing series from rival networks.

In 1990, CBS took "The Hogan Family" from NBC, despite three

Family" from NBC, despite three name changes in its title and one in its starring role. The creators were Thomas Miller and Robert Boyett, from whose sitcom hit factory rolled "Perfect Strangers," "Full House" and "Family Matters."

"The Hogan Family" had previously been "Valerie's Family" and just plain "Valerie" on NBC. The name changes were prompted by the departure of its star, Valerie Harper, who stomped off the show in a 1987 contractual dispute and never returned.

Harper was replaced by Sandy Duncan. Though "The Hogan Family" didn't last long at CBS, it did further a relationship between CBS and the team of Miller-Boyett.

CBS and the team of Miller-Boyett. More recently, CBS this year picked up "Davis Rules," starring Randy Quaid and Jonathan Winters, after ABC dropped it. The 30-minute comedy is made by the production company of Marcy Carsey and Tom Werner, producers of hit series such as "Roseanne" and "The Cosby Show." "The Cosby Show.



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# Trustees' Report to the Campus

Vol. XXXIV No.7 Actions by the Board of Trustees on March 6, 1992. Trustees' Report contains actions or reports presented at the recent meetings of the Board or its committees. Prepared by the staff of the Office of Communications Services, this report is an unofficial account and may not cover all agenda items. Official minutes are available through the Secretary of the Board, 210 Bricker

#### In Brief, the Trustees...

- · Appointed three vice presidents; acted on other personnel. Accepted research agreements
- totaling nearly \$11.5 million. Established five endowed
- · Appointed investment advis-
- Passed a telescope resolution
- and approved a new astronomical instrumentation facility. · Approved contracts for renovation projects on four buildings each on the Columbus and Mans-
- field campuses. Terminated the departments of Photography and Cinema and Labor Education and Research Service; acted on other business.

#### HIRE VICE PRESIDENTS

Trustees named Joan N. Huber as senior vice president for academic affairs and provost, Janet G. Pichette as vice president for business and administration, and William J. Shkurti as vice dent of finance and adjunct professor of public policy and management. President E. Gordon Gee had announced last month that he would recommend their appointments.

Huber is dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences and coordinating dean of the Colleges of the Arts and Sciences. She will serve as senior vice president for academic affairs and provost while a search process is conducted for a permanent successor to Frederick Hutchinson. Her appointment is effective April 1, the same day Hutchinson will become president of the University of

Pichette, vice president for business and finance and treasurer of Eastern Michigan University, will assume her new duties April 15. She succeeds the late Richard Jackson, who retired in 1990. University Treasurer James L. Nichols has been serving as acting vice president.

Shkurti has been acting vice president for finance since the departure of Weldon Ihrig in 1990. He formerly was budget director for the state of Ohio, then joined Ohio State as Enarson Executive in Residence in the School of Public Policy and Manage-

#### NAME JERALD GREENBERG TO BUSINESS PROFESSORSHIP

Jerald Greenberg was named to the Irving Abramowitz Memorial Professorship in the College of Busi-

Greenberg, a professor of management and human resources, was appointed to a five-year term,

retroactive to March 1. The specialist in organizational ethics and justice has written or cowritten six books, including "Behavior in Organizations,""Controversial Issues in Social Research Methods," and "Equity and Justice in Social

He received the Pace Setter's Research Award from the College of Business in 1989, the New Concept Award from the Organizational Behavior Division of the Academy of Management in 1986 and a Fulbright Senior Research Fellowship in 1980. He is a Fellow of the American Psychological Association and the American Psychological Society.

Greenberg earned his doctorate in industrial/organizational psychology in 1975 from Wayne State Univer-

He taught at Case Western Reserve and Tulane universities prior to joining Ohio State. He also served as a visiting professor at the University of California at Berkeley.

The professorship was established in 1982, with gifts from the family and friends of Irving Abramowitz Income from the endowment is used to support the work of a distinguished teacher, researcher and scholar in business policy and ethics.

#### NAME ACTING DEAN FOR MARION CAMPUS

Trustees appointed Lynn Corbin, associate professor in the School of Music, as acting dean and director of the Marion Regional Campus. Corbin's appointment was made retroactive to Feb. 1. She will take over for Francis Hazard who retired and became president of Urbana University.

The board also appointed Gerald H. Newsom as acting chairperson of the Department of Astronomy, based on the Columbus campus, through

#### **GRANT EMERITUS TITLES**

The board granted 92 emeritus titles, retroactive to March 1, unless noted otherwise.

Vice Presidents, Deans and Chairperson

· Donald D. Glower, vice president and professor emeritus, Office of University Development and Department of Mechanical Engi-

· Francis E. Hazard, dean and director emeritus, Marion Campus.

· Lena M. Bailey, dean and professor emeritus, College of Human Ecology.

· Kathryn S. Pyant, associate dean and associate professor emeri-tus, Graduate School and Department of Medical Biochemistry.

· Robert F. Redmond, professor and associate dean emeritus, College of Engineering.

 Milton Wyman, associate dean and professor emeritus, College of Veterinary Medicine, retroactive to

· Erwin M. Kohler, assistant dean and professor emeritus, College of Veterinary Medicine.

· James C. Metzler, assistant dean and associate professor emeritus, Collegeof Dentistry.

Dan D. Garrison, director emeritus of the Agricultural Technical Institute.

· Thomas V. Battenberg, assistant director and professor emeritus, School of Music.

· A. Peter Costanza, assistant director and professor emeritus,

· George R. St. Pierre, chairperson and professor emeritus, Department of Materials Science and Engi-

· P. Tennyson Williams, chairerson and professor emeritus, Department of Family Medicine.

#### rofessor emeritus:

- · Darrel L. Acker, Ohio Cooperative Extension Service (Southwest District, Vandalia).
- · L. Eugene Arnold, Department of Psychiatry. · Charles L. Babcock, Depart-
- ment of Classics · Alfred G. Bishara, Department
- of Civil Engineering.
   John D. Briggs, Department of
- Entomology.
   Garth A. Cahoon, Department
- of Horticulture. · Maurice T. Casey, School of
- Music.
- · Jack A. Collins, Department of
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- Mathematics. C. Richard Dorn, Department
- of Veterinary Preventive Medicine.
   Paul E. Droste, School of Music · Ali Z. Elgabri, Department of
- Communication. · Robert L. Folk, Department of
- Internal Medicine.

   James F. Gallander, Department of Horticulture.
- · Gilbert W. Hall, Department of
- Art.
   Vincent V. Hamparian, Department of Pediatrics.
- Erwin F. Hebner, Department
- · Charles W. Hoffmann, Depart-
- ment of German. · Robert E. Jacobson; Department of Agricultural Economics and
- Rural Sociology.
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- of Economics. • Martin D. Keller, Department
- of Preventive Medicine
- · Dale W. Kretchman, Department of Horticulture.
  • Robert T. LeBlanc, School of
- · Clark Leavitt, Department of
- Marketing. · David J. Lim, Department of
- Otolaryngology, retroactive to Feb. 1.

   John B. Lindamood, Department of Food Science and Technolo-
- · Nancy J. MacGregor, Depart-
- ment of Art Education. Kamran Majidzadeh, Depart-
- ment of Civil Engineering.

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- of Entomology.
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- ment of Entomology.
   Robert J. Ouellette, Department of Chemistry.
- · Andrew C. Peng, Department of Horticulture. · Robert M. Pfister, Department
- of Microbiology. • K. Narahari Rao, Department

- · Kurt Reibel, Department of
- Physics. · Vincent T. Ricca, Department
- of Civil Engineering.
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- · Thomas M. Stephens, Department of Educational Services and Research.
- · Louis Sucheston, Department of Mathematics.
- · Harry K. Tayama, Department of Horticulture.
  • Charles A. Triplehorn,
- Department of Entomology.

   Gregory L. Trzebiatowski,
  Department of Educational Policy
- and Leadership, retroactive to Feb. · William J. Tyznik, Depart-
- ment of Animal Science. · John F. Underwood. Ohio Cooperative Extension Service (South District, Jackson).
- · Roger A. Yeary, Department of Veterinary Physiology and Pharma-
- Robert S. Young, Department Fund), \$10 million. of Family Medicine.

#### Associate Professor Emeritus: · William L. Bauerle, Depart-

- ment of Horticulture · Hannah H. Beish, Ohio Cooperative Extension Service (North-
- east District, Wooster). · Carolyn N. Burnett, School of
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   Daryl R. Clark, Ohio Cooperative Extension Service (Muskingum
- · Anne R. Coveney, Department
- of Family Resource Management. • Shirley F. Heck, Department of Educational Theory and Practice.
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- of Photography and Cinema.
- · James L. Moore, School of Music.
- · Ernest R. Nilo, Department of Otolaryngology, retroactive to Jan. 1. · William D. Ploughe, Depart-
- ment of Physics. · Jean D. Powers, Department of eterinary Clinical Sciences.
- · James E. Schultz, Department of Mathematics.
- · Clara C. Spath, Ohio Cooperative Extension Service (Cuyahoga
- · Jean Swartz, Ohio Cooperative Extension Service (Richland County).

  • John L. Tewksbury, Depart-
- ment of Educational Theory and Practice.
- Joseph A. Zilber, Department of Mathematics.

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#### Clinical Associate Professor

· Neal J. Bailey, College of

The board also appointed two physicians to the staff of The Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital and Research Institute and 42 doctors to the staff of University Hospitals.

#### **ACCEPT RESEARCH AGREEMENTS**

Trustees accepted 113 research

grants totaling \$11,493,107. The largest award was from the U.S. Department of Energy to the High Energy Physics Group in the Department of Physic to support research in elementary particle

Ongoing projects in materials science research were highlighted for the trustees. During the Academic Affairs Committee meeting, Arthur Epstein, professor of physics and chemistry, outlined the work being done in the Center for Materials

#### ESTABLISH NAMED FUNDS. **CHAIR IN DENTISTRY** The board established five new

named endowed funds, created with private gifts to the university: The awrence and Isabel Barnett Fellowship Fund, \$225,000 (Col-

lege of the Arts); the George R. St. Pierre Fellowship in Mining and Metallurgy, \$52,000 (College of Engineering); the Dominic and Lisa Mandalfino Memorial Fund in Anesthesiology, \$25,207 (College of Medicine); the Alex M. Alexander Memorial Scholarship Fund, \$20,344 (College of Business); and the Rolfe E. Wood and Michael L. Wood Memorial Scholarship Fund, \$15,000 (College of Education).

Trustees also established the George C. Paffenbarger-Alumni Chair in Dental Research by merging three previously established funds and will support the work of an internationally recognized scholar, researcher or teacher of dentistry.

#### **APPOINT INVESTMENT ADVISERS**

Trustees appointed and reappointed investment advisers to counsel in the management of Endowment Portfolio investments totaling the amounts indicated:

Boatmen's Trust Co., \$25 million. The Chicago Corp., \$17.5 million. Duff and Phelps Investment Man-

agement Co., \$15 million. W. R. Lazard and Co. (Index

R. Meeder and Associates Inc. (Index Fund), \$15 million.

Nicholas Applegate Capital Management, \$15 million. Wood Island Management Inc., \$13.5 million.

STW Fixed Income Management nc., \$25 million. University Managed (GNMAs),

\$20 million. University Student Managed, \$5 million. Wells Fargo Investment Advisors (Standard & Poor 500 Index Fund), \$30 million; (International Equity

Index Fund), \$20 million; (Extended

#### Market Index Fund), \$15 million. PASS TELESCOPE RESOLUTION;

**APPROVE NEW FACILITY** By passing two resolutions, the Board moved closer to settling the institution's remaining commitment to the Columbus Project telescope and, at the same time, approved the construction of a new Astronomical

One resolution approved the creation of the AIF which University President E. Gordon Gee said will solidify Ohio State's continuing role in state-of-the-art astronomy efforts by focusing its expertise in designing instruments for large telescopes.

Instrumentation Facility.

"When we were forced for economic reasons to withdraw from our partnership with the Columbus Project last fall, some voices accused us of abandoning astronomy at Ohio

State," Gee said. "On the contrary, the AIF will testify once and for all that we are committed to astronomy but in a way that builds upon our strength in instru-

Once completed, the AIF will offer space for laboratories, staff offices and fabrication facilities to design,

test and build sophisticated instruments for astronomical research. The AIF is expected to cost \$2.4 million once completed. Support for its design and construction will come from a bond issue supported by the university's general fund. The Trustees approved the continuation of architectural planning for the proect and the request for construction bids. The exact site for the AIF will be

determined at a later date. The second resolution authorized e university president and vice president for research to negotiate and approve an agreement that would settle the university's obligations to the two other Columbus Project partners - the University of Arizona and the Osservatorio Astrofisi-

co d'Arcetri Originally, the three partners were to split equally the project's estimated \$60-80 million cost. Disagreements over exactly how much Ohio State owed to the project are being discussed between the part-

Any agreement still must be approved by the University of Arizona's Board of Regents as well.

"We're looking forward to resolving any outstanding issues with the University of Arizona and the Osservatorio Astrofisico d'Arcetri," explained Edward F. Hayes, vice president for research.

The Columbus Project is now joint effort by the University of Arizona and the Italian astronomical community through the Osservato-rio Astrofisico d'Arcetri to build a large twin-mirror telescope atop Mount Graham in Arizona. The telescope, if completed, will have the light-gathering power of an 11.4-meter instrument, making it one of the largest telescopes in the world.

#### APPROVE RENOVATION CON-TRACTS FOR COLUMBUS, MANS-**FIELD CAMPUSES**

Trustees approved the awarding

of contracts and establishment of contingency funds for renovation projects in four buildings each on the Columbus and Mansfield campuses.

**Biological Sciences Building** Six teaching laboratories will be upgraded. Improvements include replacing sinks and adding new tables, lighting and utilities. The \$321,000 project, funded by the Legslature, is to be completed in July.

Four Columbus firms received contracts: Righter/Southeast Industries, general, \$95,377; D. E. Mechanical/C.R. Legner, plumbing, \$29,832; Hess Inc., heating, ventilating and air conditioning, \$45,051; and WECS/Functional Development, electric, \$36,220. I&F Corp. of Cincinnati received a \$47,777 contract for asbestos abatement. The contingency allowance is \$24,557.86 or 9.7 percent of construction costs.

Lazenby Hall - Part of the third floor will be renovated to provide staff offices and research space for the Department of Psychology. The \$463,150 project is being funded by the Legislature and is to be complet-

ed by September. Receiving contacts were: Functional Development, Dublin, general, \$193,170; D&E Mechanical/C.R. Legner of Columbus, plumbing, \$15,250; Prudential Environmental of Franklin, heating, ventilating and air conditioning, \$107,499; and Advantage Electric of Columbus, electric, \$59,684. The contingency allowance is \$30,046.10 or 8 percent

of construction cost. Rightmire Hall - A plant and animal biotechnology support facility will be built. It will include a headouse, six greenhouses, an animal holding facility, growth chamber room and a 5-to-10-acre exterior plot. The \$3.3 million project is being funded by the university and is to be

completed in March 1993. Contracts went to: Cody Zeigler of Summit Station, general, \$876,700; J.A. Nearing Co. of Laurel, Mo., greenhouses, \$312,943; Smith & Scheafer, Dublin, growth chamber, \$280,308; J.A. Croson, Columbus, plumbing, \$406,879; Bruner Corp. of Columbus, heating ventilating and air conditioning, \$561,648; and Claypool Electric, Lancaster, electric, \$417,500. The contingency allowance is \$132,080.26, or 4.6 percent of construction cost.

Derby Hall - The building will be renovated for use by the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences. The renovation will bring Derby into compliance with the building code. Features will include a new hot water heating system; new central air conditioning and ventilating; new roof, windows, elevator, plumbing, and drainage systems; and upgraded electrical systems. The ground floor, once used as a bookstore, will be converted to classrooms. Other areas will be renovated to accommodate new occupants and improve efficien-

Receiving contracts were: Newberg International Corp., Cleves, general, \$3,161,000; J.A. Croson Co., Columbus, plumbing, \$274,889; Kirk Williams Co., Grove City, heating ventilating and air conditioning, \$1,519,000; Jess Howard Electric, Blacklick, electric, \$802,600. The contingency allowance is \$575,750.11 or 10 percent of construction costs. The \$7,096,439 project is being funded by the Legisla-

ture. Completion date is June 1993. Mansfield Campus - The heating, ventilating and air conditioning will be improved in Ovalwood, Bromfield, Fallerius and Eisenhower Halls and light fixtures will be replaced in Ovalwood. The \$366,727 project is being funded by the Legislature and the Ohio Department of Development. Estimated completion date is October. The contractors are J.A. Guy of Dublin, mechanical, \$146,900; and Charnan Electric of Shelby, electric, \$129,977. The contingency allowance is \$34,781.23 or

#### 12.5 percent of construction cost. **ACQUIRE NEIL AVENUE LAND**

Trustees voted to accept property at 1656-1660 Neil Avenue as a gift from the estate of Mabel E. White. The property will be used to establish the David Stuart White Fellowship Fund to support graduate fellowships in veterinary medicine.

The .12-acre property, just south of the 11th Avenue corner lot, has a two-story brick building and a 99year renewable land lease to Long's College Book Co. Because the property is within the university's master plan acquisition area, title to the property will be taken in the name of the state for use by the university.

#### ABOLISHES TWO DEPARTMENTS

Trustees abolished the departments of Photography and Cinema and of Labor Education and esearch Service

The photography and cinema abolishment takes effect immediately. LERS will be abolished June 30.

The decision followed the University Senate's vote on Feb. 29 to recommend termination of the departments.

Trustees heard from a student and an alumnus of the Department of Photography and Cinema and from a proprietor of a motion picture production company. They asked the board to retain the department,

rather than terminate it. There were several months of debate and postponements as the proposals to abolish the departments worked their way through university

governing bodies. Last December, the Senate sent a proposal to terminate the photography and cinema department back to the College of the Arts. Senators voiced concern that the entire faculty of the College of the Arts had not properly discussed and voted on the proposal.

The college then held two open faculty forums in January and February. Faculty voted 133-37, by secret ballot, in favor of termination. There was one abstention.

But the faculty vote did not quell all opposition to the proposal. At the Senate meeting, two faculty members and a student made impassioned pleas on behalf of the department's future.

Remaining faculty and staff of the department, as well as curricula, are being transferred to other visual and performing arts departments. According to the trustees' resolution, this will "strengthen existing core programs and increase the interdisciplinary relationship to programs in art, art history and theatre.

LERS is a unit of the College of Business primarily engaged in providing non-credit continuing education to workers and the leadership of labor organizations within Ohio. It was funded through a separate lineitem in the state budget, which in this fiscal year was cut from \$1.2 million to \$297,000.

Lack of sufficient funding, coupled with a low priority rating for the activities of LERS in a recent facultygenerated planning document for the College of Business, led to the decision to abolish the department. The non-credit continuing education experiences offered by LERS can

be accomplished through other uni-

versity programs. There are no stu-

dents in the department. All tenure

#### commitments to faculty in the department will be honored.

TAKE OTHER ACTIONS In other actions, the Board: · Voted to sell to the City of Columbus a .029-acre strip of land along the western edge of Reed Road at the site of the MedOhio Physician's Care facility, 1727 Bethel Road. The city will use the strip to improve Reed and Bethel roads. Proceeds of the sale, for no less than the \$8,000 appraised value, are to be deposited in the Uni-

versity Hospitals' MedOhio operating account. · Authorized Ohio State to enter into affiliation agreements with other hospitals and health care facilities to establish the Health Care Consortium of Ohio. The consortium will serve as a network to enhance and expand opportunities to support the educational, research and service programs of the university and University Hospitals in medicine, nursing and other health

professions. · Adopted resolutions in memoriam for John F. Bridge, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, who died Jan. 8, and Faye S. Smith, assistant to the secretary of the board

of trustees emeritus, who died Dec. 8. · Changed the name of the Office of Special Events to the Office of Commencement and Official

Approved adding the designation "magna cum laude" to the list of honors for graduating students, abolishing the designation "With University Honors" and substituting for it the "University Commendation" award. The recommendation was made by a task force and approved by the University Senate.

· Amended the Rules of the University Faculty to make the College of Nursing eligible to have regular clinical faculty.

#### **NOMINATING COMMITTEE** APPOINTED

Chairman Hamilton Joel Teaford appointed John Barone, Deborah Casto and himself to the Nominating Committee for the purpose of recommending the next chairman and vice chairman of the Board of Trustees.

## **NATION**

# Appeal to kids forces ban on cigarette ad

geon general and the American Medi-

geon general and the American Medical Association Monday demanded that R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. get rid of its "Old Joe" cartoon camel cigarette advertising because it appeals too much to kids.

"In years past, R.J. Reynolds would have us walk a mile for a Camel," Surgeon General Antonia Novello said. "Today, it's time that we invite 'Old Joe' camel himself to take a hike."

Novello said that she was calling for the removal of this particular car-toon character because there are studies that indicate it's easily recog-

66 "Any industry which kills more than 435,000 of its best customers every year must find new customers,"

-Dr. James S. Todd

That's more than five times as many as recognized what the surgeon general's warning on the cigarette

general's warning on the cigarette packs is all about.

Dr. James S. Todd, executive vice president of the AMA, said that despite the cigarette industry's claims that children are not being targeted by cigarette ads, the manufacturers have to expand their market

Studies published last December in the Journal of the American Medical Association found that more than half of 229 children aged 3 to 6 recognized 'Old Joe' as a cigarette ad. That's almost as many as recognized that Ford and Chevrolet were cars.

That's more then five times as That's more then five times as the company of the second o

Toddsaid. "It is absolutely an outrage and immoral that they have targeted our children, prior to the age of consent, bombarding them with cartoon images saying. Be like Old Joe and smoke Camels. "This must stop now."

The call by the surgeon general and the AMA comes almost two months after an advertising industry journal itself called for such a voluntary withdrawal of "Old Joe." An editorial in Advertising Age in mid-January said that the "Old Joe" cartoon "subtly encourages youngsters to "subtly encourages youngsters to

## Law firm agrees to settle savings and loan dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) - A New York law firm has agreed to pay \$41 million to settle accusations by the federal Office of Thrift Supervision that some of its lawyers misled regulators in their representation of the now defunct Lincoln Savings and Loan Association.

The federal agency that oversees savings and loans had sought \$275 million from Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays & Handler and had moved to freeze the law firm's assets pending settlement of the case.

A press release from the law firm said Sunday the \$41 million will be paid over a five-year period and that

part of it will be covered by the firm's insurance carriers. The firm also agreed to bar two of its partners, Peter M. Fishbein and Karen E. Katzman, from representing financial institutions.

Fishbein was a managing partner and primary attorney for Lincoln. Katzman was a lawyer on the Lincoln account.

The government had asserted that the firm's actions in representing the Irvine, Calif., S&L operated by Charles J. Keating Jr. "constituted unethical and improper professional conduct and demonstrated a lack of professional character and integrity."

The government said it was seeking \$275 million in the original claim because it calculated that was a "conservative estimate" of Lincoln losses that could have been avoided if the firm had complied with government regulations

Gary Lynch, a former Securities and Exchange Commission enforcement official retained to represent the law firm in the dispute with the OTC, said last week that the government was "looking for a scapegoat for the Lincoln debacle" and that going after Kaye Scholer for "advocating a legal position taken in good faith ... stands our legal traditions on their

The OTC had argued that the law  $firm\, \hbox{``recklessly}\, breached\, its\, duties\, of$ professional competence and due care" in 1985 when one of its members issued on opinion of the legality of more than \$750 million of the S&L's direct investments in real

The suit said that when the legal opinion was issued, the law firm knew that Lincoln had back-dated documents to show the investments were approved by the S&L's board before the rules on such investments had changed.

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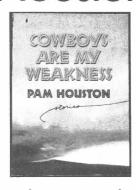
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# **SPORTS** Lady Buckeyes split games over weekend

Lantern sports writer

The OSU women's basketball team pulled off its fifth consecutive win Friday night against Illinois, 62-59, but lost to 13th-ranked Purdue 89-76 on Sunday.

The Buckeyes (14-12, 8-8 in the Big Ten) held off a late Illinois rally in the second half, but Illinois ralled to tie the score at 55 with 3:04 to play.

At that point, OSU guard Averrill Roberts scored a layup and forced two turnovers, which were converted into baskets by OSU forward Nikki Keyton and the Buckeyes held on for the win.

"It came down to a situation where we have to make something happen,"

Roberts said.

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Ohio State held a 36-25 halfitime lead and shot 55.6 percent from the field in the first half, while the Illini shot only 33, percent.
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However, in the second half, Ohio State lead 49-32 in the second half.

"It same fally disappointed at State field and the Boilermakers shot 53.6 percent from the field in the first half, while the Illini in the first half,

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OSU men's gymnastics team records top win

"It's great to reach such a high of 9.6. Buckeye Peter Bastien placed score and still have room for second on the vault with a 9.4 and improvement which leaves a lot teammate Simons placed third with open for the Big Ten's and nationals," OSU gymnast Jim Knopp said.

The second-ranked OSU men's gymnastics team recorded its top score of the season Saturday as it defeated the University of Michigan 285.2-276.1 at Larkins Hall.

defeated the University of Michigan 285.2-276.1 at Larkins Hall.

"We were hoping we would do well, I'm proud of the boys and their performances," Assistant Coach Miles Avery said.

Ohio State won the floor exercise event with a team score of 47.65. The Buckeyes also won the ring event with a team score of 48.65 and the parallel bar event with a score of 47.9.

"The most taxwark with a bind of the properties of the properties of the properties of the possible of the possibl

Knopp won the all-around event University of Oklahoma in Norman,

Knopp won the all-around event with his personal best score of 57.45. Okla., this Sunday.

"This was the best meet I've ever had, I'vedone well in the past but I've never hit all six routines before," Knopp said.

"It will be a tough meet, Oklahoma won nationals last year and this will give us great experience for the Big Ten and nationals," Knopp

Knoppsaid.

Brian Winkler of Michigan placed second with a 56.15 and OSU gymnast Adam Cooper placed third with a score of 55.85 in the all-around.

On the parallel bars, Knopp placed first with a score of 9.8 and teammate Chris Howard placed second with a score of 9.65. Buckeye Kip

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# All Americans win again

The Hawkeye dominated crowd was upset with Randleman after he notched a hard-fought, but controversial decision over Chelesvig, 6-4. It was Randleman's third victory over Chelesvig this year.

Second when Recentionian low Head Coach

Dan Gable began motioning to the crowd to stand up and cheer louder for Chelesvig. That is when the controversy started.

The crowd responded to Gable's relaa With a little over 19 seconds left.

over Chelesvig this year.

"lowa's crowd can kiss my ass. I am getting tired of every time I wrestle down 5-2, Chelesvig made what someone (from Iowa) or they wrestle
me, they boo," Randleman said.
The Randleman match was the
The Randleman match was the

pinnacle in a series of emotional matches that took place involving the

matches that took place involving the Buckeyes during the championship finals.

Junior Rex Holman (190) defeated Travis Fiser of Iowa, 3-1 in overtime to capture his first Big Ten title and senior Ken Ramsey (150) lost a tough overtime decision to his arch-rival, Matt Demaray, of Wisconsin, 5-3.

The Buckeyes during the decision that the championship finals.

"The fans want something to be called that is not there. Kevin paused (before Chelesvig takedown) because he thought the referee agreed that no take down should have been awarded," OSU Head Coach Russ Hellickson said.

Because of the call, when the second particular decision to his arch-rival, Matt Demaray, of Wisconsin, 5-3.

The Buckeyes finals want something to be called that is not there. Kevin paused (before Chelesvig takedown) because he thought the referee agreed that no take down should have been awarded," OSU Head Coach Russ Hellickson said. The Buckeyes finished third overall

The Buckeyes finished third overall in the championships with 85.5 total team points, behind the Badgers (104) and the Hawkeyes (185) who took home their 23rd Big Ten titles.

The Championships were more of a Tage for second with every cosch in the OSU trainer.

Hellickson the Lan, when the Second with the Medical to the Convention and the afan sitting in the lows section threw a can of snuff intended for Randleman, but instead hit the OSU trainer. that the Hawkeyes, the NCAA object was thrown and had words with

just too good for anybody to catch. The Hawkeyes had nine wrestlers Hellickson and Gable as they advance to the finals and finished the exchanged a few words with each meet with six (out of a possible 10) champions. But out of the four Hawkeye losses, three were suffered to hampions. But out of the four flawkeye losses, three were suffered to Buckeyes.

Randleman came into his match

By Holly O'Leary

Miami University on Saturday.

OSU Coach Leeann Massucci

said the loss was clearly a

has ever coached. "This is a tough

Boyle at the No. 1 position. Story

freshman Michelle Busch, who

defeated Brooke Bruder 6-3, 6-2.

Lantern sports writer

Women's tennis team

beaten in tight match

The Buckeyes, who have not the big points. "When we split in

beaten the Redskins in 10 years, singles, we shouldn't have lost two

lost 5-4 in a hard-fought battle that out of the three doubles matches,"

was decided on the last match of Massucci said. "If we had won a

heartbreaker for the team as well like this will only make the team

one to lose," Massucci said. competition this weekend as they "Everyone played with a lot of travel to Michigan State and

heart and each person gave 110 Michigan. Both teams are ranked

Kelly Story. In singles action, Story can win if they perform at the level

then teamed with junior Abigail has proved it can compete at a high Villena at No. 1 doubles to defeat level. "This weekend is an

Boyle and Nicole Catalano, 6-4, 6-4. important one for us," Villena said.

The Buckeyes got another win "It will help us to see where we are

The Buckeyes were led by senior but Massucci said the Buckeyes

as one of the closest matches she work that much harder.

posted a 6-3, 7-5 victory over Amy they are capable of.

from their No. 3 singles player, at in the conference."

Tempers then flared between

defeated Laurie Vetter 6-2, 6-2.

few points here and there, the

outcome may have been different."

Massucci said that losing matches

The Buckeyes resume Big Ten

ahead of Ohio State in the region,

Villena agreed and said the team

The Buckeyes are currently 4-2

overall and 0-1 in the Big Ten

onto his lead and Chelesvig went for a takedown with five seconds left.
Chelesvig shot and looked like he

ontroversy started. was going to score a takedown, but he
The crowd responded to Gable's ran out of time before he could complete the move and the buzzer

victory, he said was not happy with his performance and was upset with some hecklers in the crowd. points to Iowa.

"The fans want something to be .. I did not win the match outright Chelesvig, because he's a competitor, but I beat him three times...and they (the Iowa fans) never give me credit," Randleman said.

Holman's victory at 190 gives him a rare distinction. He has now won a title in the Big Ten and the Pacific 10. In 1990 Holman captured a title when he was with Arizona State.

The Buckeyes had to settle for a hird place finish in the Big Ten and the Hawkeyes (185) who took the Iowa section threw a can of snuff home their 23rd Big Ten titles.

The Championships were more of a race for second, with every coach in the league conceding before the meet that the Hawkeyes, the NCAA defending retized depending retized dependin

"We felt coming into this that a great tournament would have been to get eight guys to go to the nationals; seven would have been more realistic," Hellickson said. (OSU had six qualify for the NCAA Chamr

s a real positive for our program,"

## Playoff series begins Friday By Aaron Buckles

antern sports writer Tickets are now on sale at the St

John Arena ticket office for the OSU ice hockey team's best of three playoff series against the University of Michigan Wolverines at Yost Ice Arena in Ann sophomore Stephanie Daniel Massucci said the team had solid lost a close match at home to performances from players one Arbor, Mich. through six, but Miami just won

The first two games are on Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. with the rubber game, if necessary, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets cost \$9 for each game. For further information, call the St. John Arena ticket office at 292-2624.
OSU goalie Mike Bales is this

week's Central Collegiate Hockey Association Player of the Week. Bales helped Ohio State reach the CCHA playoffs in Ohio State's weekend road sweep of the Univer-sity of Illinois at Chicago by stopping 68 of 72 shots for a .944 save percentage. Bales ends the season as CCHA leader in saves (994) and

minutes played (1944).
OSU left-wing Brian Loney is a member of the 1991-92 Canstar CCHA All-Rookie Team. The team is selected by sports information directors of schools in the CCHA nd members of the media.

Loney's 20 goals and 31 assists for 51 points make him the highest scoring rookie in the CCHA this among all CCHA scorers.



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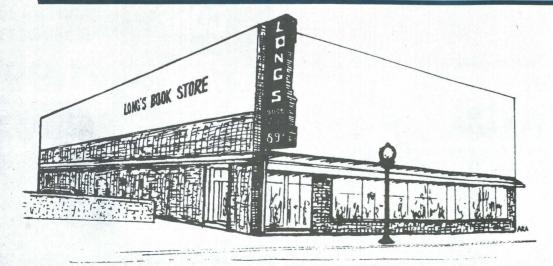
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## WORLD

## **Bush staff monitoring** Scud missile transport

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — An Iranian newspaper today said any U.S. interception of a North Korean freighter, reportedly laden with Scud missiles for Iran or Syria, would be "piracy."

Several newspapers quoted by

the official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, denounced what they called bullying tactics by the United

However, neither the newspapers nor the state-run radio and television denied that the ship, the Dae Hung Ho, could be carrying Scud-C missiles, which

ve a range of about 360 miles.
The Bush administration, stressing that no decisions have been made about whether to intercept the ship, has expressed deep concern about the possible missile shipment and its potential destabilizing effect on the Middle

Western intelligence officials have said the ship is headed for the Iranian port of Bandar Abbas, but the shipment's ultimate destination is believed to be Syria, an ally of

Iran.
Israeli officials have expressed

grave concern at the prospect that Syria, the most steadfast enemy of the Jewish state, could be getting the missiles.

The Tehran Times, which usually reflects the thinking of President Hashemi Rafsanjani, said the ship broke no law by steaming toward Iran.

"In the opinion of most political observers, the legal advisers at the U.S. State Department are quite aware that what the United States is planning to do is an outright act of international piracy." the international piracy, newspaper wrote.

State-run Tehran radio said it state-run Tehran radio said it was illogical for the United States to be sensitive about the purchase of long-range missiles by Syria while giving military aid to Israel. "The world of blasphemy acts in a singularly hostile manner toward the world of Islam," it said. "Mueling hour patterns."

"Muslims have no alternative to unity in order to safeguard their

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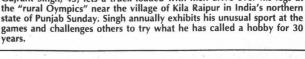
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#### Nit and run event Gujrant Singh, 45, lets a truck loaded with men drive over his legs at



## Mandela says Congress will fight if reforms stop

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black leader Nelson Mandela was quoted today as saying the African National Congress will resume its armed struggle if white voters reject

struggle if white voters reject political reforms.

It was the strongest warning yet from the ANC president regarding the outcome of a March 17 referendum asking white voters whether they support reforms aimed at dismantling apartheid and sharing political power with and sharing political power with the black majority.

In an interview with The Star newspaper of Johannesburg, Mandela said he was optimistic that the referendum would pass.

"I think the forces of peace and progress are too strong to be defeated by the forces of darkness, he was quoted as saying.

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If the measure is rejected and political reform talks halted, Mandela was quoted as saying, the ANC "will return to the struggle of the old days, with much regret."

"If there is a 'no' vote, then we will have to fight again," he was quoted as carrier.

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The ANC waged a campaign of violence against the white-led government for 30 years. It suspended the armed struggle in August 1991 after the government began negotiating political reforms with black groups.

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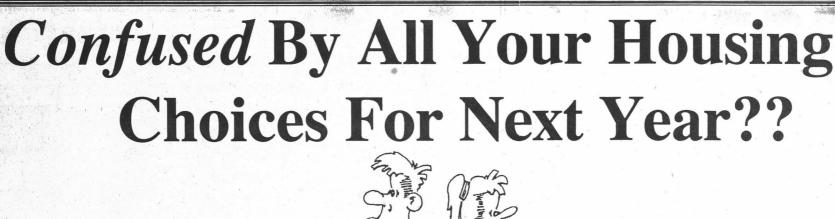
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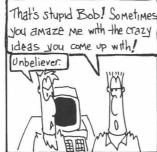
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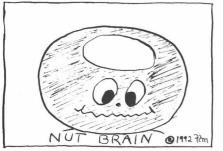


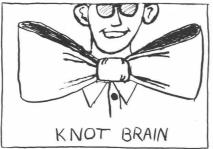


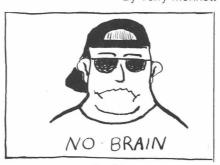


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By Terry Monnett







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The Lantern will be accepting cartoons submissions for Spring Quarter immediately. Artists must submit 10 cartoons on either 16 by 3 3/4 inch strips or single box cartoons. Deadline for submissions is March 13. The editorial board will make selections and contact cartoonists by March 20.

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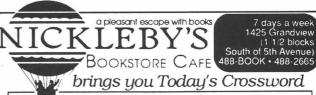
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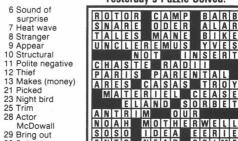
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## Veterans protest Vietnam aid

CINCINNATI (AP) — Veterans groups said Monday they object to the State Department offering \$3 million in aid to Vietnam before that country releases or otherwise accounts for Americans missing in the Vietnam

"I was just appalled.... They've been telling us they'd give us infor-mation for the past 18 or 19 years," said Earl Corell of Cincinnati, a national board member of the 45,000member Veterans of the Vietnam War Inc.

"We can use that \$3 million at home ... for jobs for veterans, children of Agent Orange victims, education

or Agent Orange Victims, education for children of veterans," he said.

Vietnam should be required to give a full accounting of the fates of all U.S. servicemen, dead or alive, from the war before that country receives

any aid, Corell said.
"We're quite concerned that if the country does move in that direction without first resolving the issue of the POW-MIAs, it defeats, really, the whole purpose of the country stand-ing by its service men and women," said Steve Edmiston, administrative director of the 1.2-million-member Disabled American Veterans, based in Cold Spring, Ky.

Richard Solomon, an assistant U.S. secretary of state, pledged the humanitarian aid last week while leading a U.S. delegation that went to Hanoi to find out more about those missing in action. The aid is to be used for artificial limbs and other health care, for disaster relief and for

the Disabled American Veterans'

Washington office, questioned send-ing government aid to Vietnam. "We have, I think, a moral obliga-

tion to resolve this POW issue. I resent the fact that every time we make a gesture, they only meet us half way," said Brown, who was shot in his right arm while serving in Vietnam in 1965. "Why can't they just open this thing up and resolve it? We would like to put the whole issue to rest."

He said it would be in the best interests of Vietnam and the United States to resolve the issue so they can enter diplomatic relations and allow U.S. companies to do business there.

"There are businessmen right now just waiting at the borders for lifting orphanages.

Jesse Brown, executive director of the embargo and the normalization of relations. Both sides would the Disabled American Veterans' benefit,"Brown said.



#### Twin Parents

Randy Perretti, left, and his wife, Lucy, hold their twin daughters Monday at the Toledo Express Airport Leukemia and are headed to a Seattle hospital to before boarding a flight to Seattle. Marena, left, and undergo bone marrow transplants.

## Teens experience homelessness

CHILLICOTHE (AP) — Fifteen teenagers from a church group spent a night huddled in plastic tarps, cardboard boxes and a broken-down van to feel what it's like

but rain that day seemed to keep other members of the group away, said the Rev. Jim Grove, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. He

the First Presbyterian Church. He said there are usually about 500 members in the group.

Some teens had called to ask if the event would be canceled because of the rain, Grove said. He said he didn't cancel it because the foul weather added to the reality of the experiment.

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The high school youth fellowship group slept in the church's parking lot Saturday night.

"You realize that you take a lot for granted for what you've got," said Kathy Moreno, 17. "You see all of these people and you think, "That will never happen to me, 'and then you do something like this and you realize it really can happen to anyone."

The participants followed some guidelines:

guidelines:

—All clothing worn had to be donated. Underwear was the only personal article they were allowed to wear.

They couldn't spend more



Brother Bill McDonald, left, gives a new coat to Phillip Jones, who is homeless, early Friday morning in Philadelphia. The coats called Shelter-Paks, designed and produced by local students, are reversible for wet or dry weather and can be used as a sleeping bag at night and can be folded up into a carrying case.

—They were allowed to sleep in a car only if it was more than 10 years old.

On Sunday, the teens filed into the 11 a.m. church service dressed in the same tattered clothes they had worn the night before.

Although many said they now have a more realistic view of what 18.

it's like to be homeless, they had the luxury of knowing they were among friends, in their church parking lot and that they could go home if they were too cold.

"The worse thing is thinking that you would have to actually live like this," said Matt Phillips,

CINCINNATI (AP) — Police say search because he knew he had noth-"Operation Intercept" is a legal effort ing to hide.

to combat people who smuggle drugs — "I knew the kind of life I live," said along Cincinnati's interstate high-

But one man whose car was searched as a result of the program said he has concerns about the pro-

A Hamilton County sheriff's officer topped Charles Robinson, of Mylan, Mich., on Interstate 75 on a charge of following another car too closely.

Sgt. Donald Rabold then asked permission to search the trunk of Robinson's car. When Robinson asked whether he had to allow the search, Rabold told him he did not.

"Yeah, but if I don't ... well, I just don't like it being implied I'm a drug person," Robinson, 57, said as he

Robinson, who was traveling to the Mardi Gras in New Orleans when he was stopped. "But it's embarrassing to be pulled over and have your stuff searched."

The "Operation Intercept" program, funded through a \$96,000 state grant, started in February and was designed to catch drug smug-glers using Interstates 75, 74, 71 or 275 in the Cincinnati area. Police have dubbed I-75 "cocaine

lane" because it is considered a major transportation route for drug ship-ments between Florida and Michi-

A team of about 50 officer's from the Hamilton County sheriff's departopened the trunk.

Rabold found nothing incriminating and allowed Robinson to travel on. Robinson said he agreed to the

Drug-intercept methods questioned Hamilton County Sheriff Simon Leis Jr. said officers are trained in the law regarding searches and seizures, but are not required to initially tell motorists they could decline a search.

Officers are taught to look for indications of drug trafficking after a car was stopped, Leis said. They only stop drivers if they violate traffic laws, he said.

"And based on the stop, they look for a lot of indicators," Leis said. Things like the number of people in the car, the license of the car, that sort of thing."

In the first month, officers have stopped about 300 motorists, Rabold said. Two were arrested on drug charges, 16 were arrested on misdemeanor violations including drug charges, weapons charges and a truancy violation and one was arrested on drunken driving charges.

# Clinton, Tsongas fight for Super Tuesday votes

(AP) - Bill Clinton and Paul at stake in the states voting Tuesday. Tsongas barnstormed through Florida on Monday in a final, hurried hunt backs and a \$300,000 debt. for Super Tuesday votes as Sen. Tom Harkin bowed out of the Democratic presidential race. The White House predicted a sweep for President Bush. Harkin folded his uncompromis-

right block in succompromisingly liberal campaign with a parting
shot at Bush and a pledge to "bear any
burden" to help unseat him in the fall.
His departure left Clinton,
Tsongas and former California Gov.
Jerry Brown as the Democrats still
afloat.

Brown said Clinton could not win in

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Brownsaid Clinton could not win in the fall. "You can't elect a candidate with a scandal a week. I'll tell you that," he said in Rhode Island.

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Clinton seemed assured of winning at least six states and a rich delegate harvest on Tuesday. Tsongas was favored in two New England states and struggled for a Florida showing strong enough to give him a boost as the campaign moves on to industrial

Bush and his camp exuded confi-dence in the race against Patrick Buchanan and David Duke. The pres-ident campaigned from the White House, sitting for dinner-hour televi-

Super Tuesday states.

We are going to keep this battle going for the heart and soul of this party. And as I say, we are winning the national debate and everybody in Washington knows it," Buchanan said in a CBS interview.

There are 783 Democratic dele-ates and 421 Republican delegates

backs and a \$300,000 debt.

The Iowa senator vowed to continue fighting for the cause he espoused in his campaign. "Circumstances may change, but the work of care and compassion still continues," Harkin told an audience at Gallaudet University, a school for the deaf. He signed the beginning of his remarks to his audience before stepping to the microphone.

phone.

All three remaining Democrats said they would reach out to Harkin's particularly the union constituency, particularly the union workers whose votes will be critical in next week's primaries in Illinois and Michigan.

Tsongas aides said they were preparing fresh television commercials criticizing Clinton's record as governor of Arkansas; Clinton was ready with a reminder to voters that Tsongas opposes legislation that would ban the hiring of permanent replacement workers in cases of

Clinton, the favorite in primaries in Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Tennessee and cau-cuses in Missouri, headed for Kissim-mee, Fort Lauderdale and Tampa on the final rounds of his Super Tuesday campaign.

He sought to depict Tsongas as the stronger of the two men in Florida, saying his rival "has had a big advantage in this race" because he has targeted Florida.

Clinton said, "I've got the best program for conversion



Democratic presidential hopeful Jerry Brown of California speaks to what he called the largest rally of his campaign during a late afternoon stop on Boston Common Monday.

to the domestic side. ... I've got by far a better program for tourism, I've got a better program for senior citizens, a much better program for control of health-care costs

ngas said the choice

between "whether you grow the econ-

Social Security.
Clinton was running a television

commercial saying Tsongas favored a omy or whether you give out tax breaks."

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## Thrift to become Ohio's largest in stock-swap plan

Stock-swap plan

CLEVELAND (AP) — Charter
One Financial Inc. would become
Ohio's largest thrift under a plan
announced Monday to acquire
First American BanCorp in a
stock swap valued at \$42 million.
Under the agreement, First
American shareholders would
receive 0.625 shares of Charter
One Financial Inc. stock for each
share of First American's outstanding stock.

Charter One is the parent company of First Federal Savings
Bank. The acquisition of First
American, owner of First American Savings Bank, would boost
Charter's assets to \$4.3 billion
and make it Ohio's largest thrift,
the company said in a statement.

Charles John Koch, Charter
One's president and chief executive officer, said the acquisition is
ideal because the two thrifts have
similar lending strategies.

First Federal Savingsof Cleve-

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First Federal Savings of Cleveland has branches in an 11-county region including Youngstown. Cleveland, Akron and Portsmouth, and operates under the name People's Savings in Toledo.

First American has 13 branch-es and \$711 million in assets. A higher exchange ratio would be established if Charter One's stock trades outside a 20-day range of \$25.75 to \$32.50.

# Revco emerges from federal bankruptcy protection

AKRON (AP) — Revco D.S. Inc. became part of 1980s business lore as the first big debt-financed takeover to seek bankruptcy refuge. Now the drug chain could make 1990s history by showing the Chapter 11 prescription worked.

After four years, Revco will emerge from federal bankruptcy protection this week, smaller, wiser and unfettered by overwhelming debts.

The company announced Monday, that creditors have accepted its plan of reorganization. U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Harold White has scheduled a Wednesday hearing to review the creditor approval.

Once one of the nation's biggest pharmacy chains, Revco is about 40 percent smaller than it was in 1988. It now runs a network of 1,125 stores in 10 states from headquarters in Twinsburg.

But the surviving stores have been modernized, benefiting from the financial flexibility that bankruptcy protection affords troubled compa-

For Revco's managers, the reorga nization will preserve their goal of keeping the company independent of two former suitors, rivals Rite Aid and Eckerd

The only clear losers are the holders of some classes of Revco "junk bonds," the high-yielding, but potentially risky debt securities sold to finance the 1980s takeover binge.

ment back. Still, industry analysts say the

bankruptcy process looks like a suc-cess. Revco has now positioned itself as a highly efficient rival to Rite Aid and Eckerd, as well as discount stores, such as Wal-Mart and Drug Emporium. They have really screwed down

the company to a very tight, con-sumer-oriented operation," said ana-lyst Walter Loeb of Loeb Associates in New York. "Revco is going to be very competitive." The story of Revco is like a textbook

case of the 1980s takeover tactic case of the 1950s takeover tactic known as the leveraged buyout, in which the purchaser pays in mostly borrowed money. The debt is financed by the company's earnings, asset sales, or both.

In Revco's case, the buyer was a group led by co-founder Sidney Dworkin, which wanted the freedom to run the company without outside interference. But the group paid what proved to be an excessive and interest on the junk-bond debt was too much for Revco's operations to finance.

The company sought protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the federal bankrupty laws in July 1988 after missing interest payments on \$800 million of junk bonds.

Revco became the first of the big

Some of these creditors will only get a LBOs to fall. It shed unprofitable tiny fraction of their initial invest-stores in a shrink-to-survive scheme, stores in a shrink-to-survive scheme, trying to pay down its \$1.5 billion in total debts Joseph C. Ronning, who follows

the drugstore industry for Brown Brothers Harriman, a New York investment firm, said the reorga-nized Revco reflects fundamental changes in business policy. "If the 1980s was the era of going

into leveraged buyouts and taking on a lot of debt, what we're going to see in the first half of the 1990s is a return to having much cleaner balance sheets and much more equity on the balance sheets," Ronning said.

The Revco reorganization plan offers creditors a total of about \$115 million in cash and \$433 million in long-term debt securities, along with nearly 35 million shares of common stock in the new company.

Loeb credits Revco Chairman, Boake Sells, for steering Revco through much of the bankruptcy's treacherous course. At some points along the way it appeared as though Revco would have to merge with either Eckerd and Rite Aid, which offered acquisition proposals that some creditor groups found prefer-

"He's very people-oriented, very knowledgeable," Loeb said. "He has had a very strong hand on the throttle of the company; he's very much of a hands-on operator."

Sells came to Revco from Dayton Hudson in March 1988, six months before Revco sought Chapter 11 protection. He has dashed from point to point for nearly four years, dousing one fire just in time to rush to anoth-

"I think Revco needed the stature of Boake Sells," Loeb said. "Not only the company, but the bankers. There had to be somebody who had the credibility and acceptance that Boake Sells has gained.

Sells declined to be interviewed, saying through a spokeswoman that he would not be available until after the bankruptcy reorganization plan becomes effective.

In the months leading up to creditor approval of Revco's plan, dozens of attorneys representing Revco, its competitors and the seven major classes of creditors periodically crowded into Judge White's tiny courtroom in Akron. After nearly every hearing, the picture changed.

No clear winner emerged when creditors voted in late 1991 on plans submitted by Eckerd. Rite Aid and a Revco-backed group representing about 80 percent of Revco's debt.

Revco first thought itself the winner in January. Rite Aid dropped out of the picture shortly therafter. Eckerd continued efforts to buy the company until last month.

## Commissioner urges upgrade of Route 23, state highways

BEREA (AP) — The Ohio Turnpike Commission should study the possibility of building an interstate highway from Toledo to southeast Ohio, the turnpike

chairman said Monday.

The commission also should look into constructing a proposed Maumee River bridge in Toledo, turnpike Chairman James H. Brennan said during a commission

meeting.
"Even though we have not constructed any new highway miles in a long time, I am sure we have the expertise to get the job done, Brennan said.

Brennan, who recommended to fellow commissioners that the turnpike conduct the interstate highway and Toledo bridge stud-ies, said a transit law passed by Congress last year encouraged toll

road expansion.
In addition, Brennan said: "We have the ability to issue at least \$450 million in bonds on the basis

of our current financial resources The study of a proposed Toledo-southeast Ohio interstate should consider using the existing Ohio 15 and U.S. 23 highways from Toledo to Columbus and upgrading it to interstate or turnpike standards, Brennan said.

Brennan also asked the commis-

66 I am sure we have the expertise to get the job done."

-turnpike Chairman James H. Brennan.

sion to study proposed toll road interchanges at Ohio 66 in Fulton County and Ohio 61 in Erie Coun-

Any decision to proceed with the studies would require commission approval through a resolution.

Ohio Transportation Director Jerry Wray, a commission member, did not attend the commission meeting but supports such a study, spokesman Michael Cull said.

Next year the state agency expects to complete a long-range study of Ohio's transportation systems, including highways and waterways, Cull said.

## Indian elephants hired to entertain at parties

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party, a wedding celebration or a
royal treat for visitors.

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magnificently decorated elephants
in the annual Republic Day events
in New Delhi. Elsewhere, they are
commonly paraded for Hindu
festivals.

Now, more and more people are hiring elephants for personal

Sunder Rajan hired one for his 4year-old daughter's birthday party. The kids "squealed all through the ride," he said.

About a dozen elephant owners live in shantytowns with their beasts outside New Delhi. Most come from a long line of stable keepers who worked for the courts of Hindu maharajahs and Muslim kings or nawebs

kings, or nawabs.
Mohammed Ashraf is one. His ancestors worked in the stables of a royal family in Bijnor, 75 miles north of New Delhi.

"As far back as my grandfather

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — For a taste of the high-class travel once favored by India's maharajahs, call dial-an-elephant.

Within an hour on clophort con clophort con the serious family has lived among elephants," he said. "But with changing times we also have to

After India won independence in 1947, the princely states were abolished, and with them went the

abousted, and with them went the trappings of royalty.

Many elephants were bought by zoos or circuses, leaving the royal tamers unemployed.

In 1986, Ashraf and his two

In 1986, Ashraf and his two brothers bought Dimple Kapadia — named after an Indian actress — to start a hire service. She cost \$2,200, half of today's price.

Three years later, they bought Phool Kumari, "flower girl" in Hindi, and a telephone to introduce the dial-an-elephant service.

"It is a great idea," said Christine Mahoney, an employee of the Australian Embassy. "Riding around the streets on top of an

around the streets on top of an elephant, who is glitzed up, is good fun and something I have experienced only in India."

Her first ride was a birthday

present from colleagues. Later she arranged a ride to the airport to bid farewell to a colleague who was leaving India.

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