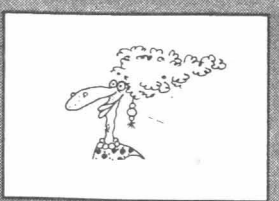


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Mt. Graham cancellation causes chair's resignation

By Kevin Corvo
Lantern staff writer

Eugene Capriotti, chairman of the OSU Department of Astronomy, will leave his post on Feb. 29 in protest of the university's abrupt withdrawal from the Mount Graham telescope project.

Capriotti, who has been at Ohio State for 28 years, and has been chairman of the Department of Astronomy for 14 years, said his departure is the final result of the decision by the university to withdraw from the telescope project last September.

"To this day, no one has bothered to explain anything to me," Capriotti said Tuesday during an interview.

Capriotti said he has visited several universities, but he is not sure where he will be going after he leaves Ohio State.

"I live in Columbus," Capriotti said. "My life and my family have always been here."

In 1986, Ohio State, the University of Arizona, the University of Chicago

and Italy's Arcetri Astrophysical Observatory became partners in an effort to build one of the most powerful telescopes in the world.

Located in Arizona, the proposed telescope would have been the largest in existence capable of making "new discoveries regarding the origin and evolution of the universe — issues that border on the very core of human existence," Capriotti said.

The University of Chicago was forced to drop out and, although the remaining partners were able to modify the project to absorb the loss, Ohio State remained skeptical, Capriotti said.

"It was no secret that there were negative feelings, but I made every effort to comfort them," Capriotti said. "I was working 20 hours a day last summer chairing the department and the telescope project, and it was killing me."

In a letter to OSU President E. Gordon Gee, Capriotti said he had solicited financial assistance from Italy in order to continue the project, as well as substantial revenue from

selling telescope time to other universities.

The project required a \$15 million initial investment from Ohio State, Capriotti said. However, university officials said Ohio State could only contribute \$5 million.

In a July 25 meeting, the University of Arizona accepted the condition of a maximum of \$5 million liability to the project by Ohio State.

Arizona officials accepted the agreement in an effort to keep Ohio State involved in the project, Capriotti said.

"I mean, they stood there and shook hands and said 'We're in,'" Michael Cusanovich, vice president at the University of Arizona, told the *Tucson Citizen*, an Arizona newspaper.

However, by the time University of Arizona officials arrived in Columbus for the Ohio State v. University of Arizona football game on Sept. 7, the fate of the project had already been determined by OSU trustees, the

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Strung Out

Edward Adelson, a professor of the viola, and Thomas Wells, a professor of music composition, practice for their upcoming performance. The "Duo Contemporain" specializes in new music.

U.C. campus police investigating sexual videotapes in dorm

CINCINNATI (AP) — University of Cincinnati campus police have confiscated copies of a videotape showing students performing sexually graphic acts.

No arrests have been made, university spokesman Greg Hand said Wednesday. Police are investigating to determine whether criminal charges should be filed. The investigation could conclude as soon as Thursday after campus police consult with Hamilton County prosecutors, Hand said.

Students could be reprimanded or expelled from school, regardless of whether criminal charges are filed, Hand said.

The investigation began last week after campus police received information that a copy

of the videotape had been shown to residents of Daniels Hall, a coeducational dormitory, according to a police search warrant.

"The matter was brought to the attention of the university residence hall staff and they brought it to the attention of police," Hand said.

The search warrant stated that "the female participant said she had no knowledge of the tape being made and the tape was done without her consent."

About a half dozen copies of the videotape are known to exist, Hand said. Campus police have most copies, he said.

One copy had been cut up and put in a garbage can in a room at the dormitory, police said.

OSU a step closer to hosting debate Thanks to \$500,000 anonymous pledge

By Tricia Ingraham
Lantern staff writer

An anonymous pledge of \$500,000 will be given to Ohio State if it is chosen as a site for a presidential or vice-presidential debate.

Ohio State is one of five sites vying for one of two presidential debates or one vice-presidential debate this fall.

Malcolm Baroway, executive director of university communications, said the money was pledged from a private source and is to be used specifically for the debate.

"If the debate comes here, we get the money, if not, we don't get it," he said.

Greg Brown, of university communications, said if Ohio State is chosen as a debate site it would be good for the university community, not only for the publicity it would generate, but also for the educational aspects of the debate.

The debate committee would try to organize workshops, school programs and other educational tie-ins to the debate, Brown said.

"We don't have everything worked out yet, but we think the debate would serve as a catalyst for examining democracy and the nation's future. We hope to inspire other folks to look into the nature of

American politics," he said.

In addition, the debate process would be an educational experience for OSU students, Brown said.

During a three to four day period, professionals who have reached the top of their fields would be working in Columbus to cover the debate. As many as 2,000 journalists, including those from ABC, CBS, NBC and CNN are expected to attend, Brown said.

"We would like to give students a way to interact with these people either by observing their work or doing some background work with them," he said.

One potential roadblock to the debate is the cost of improving Mershon Auditorium for the event. The work required in the building in order to host the debate could cost up to \$3 million, said Bill Cook, program director of the Wexner Center.

"The issue with Mershon is that it is a 35-year-old building. It needs brought up to modern standards. The need is already there, it is just pushed up by the possibility of holding the debate," Cook said.

The building has not been updated since it was built and some improvements, such as painting the building and recovering the seats, are obvious, Cook said.

He said other problems that need to be addressed are hidden, such as improving the electrical wiring and heating systems, asbestos containment and removal, replacing the mechanical system above the stage and installing a new sound system.

"Mershon is okay for what we do, but not for live national broadcasts," Cook said.

Cook also said facilities for the disabled would need to be addressed. A new restroom for the disabled would be installed in the building, extra seating would be added, automatic door openers would be installed at the building's entrances and a system for the hearing impaired is under consideration.

He added that Mershon is used about 200 days a year for everything from professional performances to convocations, conferences, rehearsals and graduations.

"The money to improve Mershon would probably come from the state. We are hopeful that the state will see it as important enough to fund," Brown said.

"Four years ago, the debate sites were determined in April," Brown said. "We are hoping to hear from them by next month. We have to put so much on hold for them, we need to know for sure if we will have it or not."

Janet Brown, executive director of the Commission on Presidential Debates, said the three sites have not yet been chosen. "The decision should be made soon, but we can't give an exact date. The five sites are still the same."

The other sites being considered are the University of California at Irvine; Michigan State University at Lansing; the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va.; and the John F. Kennedy Library in Boston, she said.

Write-ins trim Bush victory margin

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The official tally for New Hampshire's Republican presidential primary on Wednesday showed a large write-in vote shrinking President Bush's victory margin over challenger Patrick Buchanan. The revised figures also dropped Buchanan's showing to under 40 percent of the vote.

Many of the write-in votes in the GOP primary were for the five major Democratic presidential hopefuls and for consumer advocate Ralph Nader, the New Hampshire secretary of state's office reported.

The state tally showed 174,165 votes cast for president in the GOP primary, far above the highest turnout expectations.

Bush's total was 92,233, or 52.9 percent. Buchanan got 65,087, or 37.3 percent. There were 13,081

write-in votes, for 7.5 percent. The other candidates listed on the GOP ballot received 3,764 or 2.2 percent.

Unofficial vote tallies by The Associated Press and the News Election Service on Tuesday night showed a 58-40 split between Bush and Buchanan.

The state figures pushed Buchanan's vote below the 40 percent mark.

The secretary of state did not release Democratic primary figures, and did not release a town-by-town breakdown of the GOP vote.

The write-ins by Republican voters included: 3,677 votes for former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas, 3,257 for consumer advocate Ralph Nader, 1,696 for Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, 798 for New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, 772 for former California

Gov. Jerry Brown; 735 for Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey, and 542 for Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin. Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder, who withdrew from the Democratic race, got 30 write-ins.

Actor Tom Laughlin, who was listed on the Democratic ballot, received 265 GOP write-ins; Libertarian nominee Andre Marrou got 99.

A total of 1,213 write-ins went to a wide variety of others.

Because town clerks often do not count write-ins on primary night, the unofficial vote counts by the AP and NES did not include the write-in votes in the Republican primary.

The AP and NES did tally the Nader and Cuomo write-in votes in the Democratic primary because visible write-in efforts were mounted in the state on their behalf.

NES executive director Bob Fla-

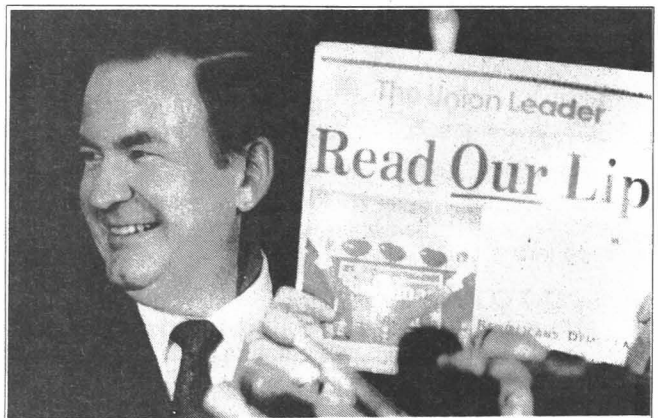
herly was out of his office and aides were unable to reach him immediately for comment Wednesday evening.

Exit polls indicated as many as a third of New Hampshire voters were dissatisfied with the names on the primary ballots of both parties.

Nader had offered himself as the "none of the above" alternative for those dissatisfied with their choices on the ballot. His campaign coordinator, Ken Deutsch, said the revised percentages show the level of discontent was higher than people realized.

"The one thing that always drew the largest applause was the concept of 'none of the above,'" he said.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater focused on the drop in Buchanan's percentage of support, saying he "fell way below 40. He only got 37."



Associated Press Laser Photo

Republican presidential challenger Patrick Buchanan holds up a copy of the Boston Herald as he and his wife Shelly returned to Dulles International Airport in Virginia Wednesday.

Woman fights for brother's rights

By Mark Houser
Lantern staff writer

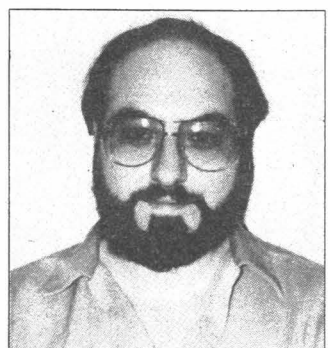
Carol Pollard refuses to give up her fight for "equal justice under the law" and said she will continue telling people about her brother's imprisonment until he is pardoned or granted a jury trial.

Pollard's brother, Jonathan Pollard, is currently serving a life sentence in isolation at the Marion, Ill., federal prison for providing classified information about Arab military capabilities to Israel.

Carol Pollard gave a presentation entitled "The Injustice of Our Time" in the Ohio Union Wednesday night.

Pollard said the sentence her brother received was unfairly harsh and inconsistent with the usual penalty given for similar crimes, which she said is two to four years in prison.

Her brother said he cooperated with the government in the investigation and pleaded guilty after he was promised he would not receive a



Jonathan Pollard

file photo

life sentence. However, Pollard and his supporters say that a memo sent by then-Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger to U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson persuaded the judge to hand down the severe sentence.

In the memo, Weinberger described Pollard's activities as treason, although Pollard was not indicted for treason. Pollard's attorneys have repeatedly been denied access to the memo, Carol Pollard said.

"Since when in the United States is a man sentenced for evidence he's not allowed to see?" she asked.

She also said her brother was tricked into forfeiting his right to a jury trial and that he should be given one. "Whether you're for or against Jonathan Pollard you should want this to be brought out into the open for a trial," she said.

Rabbi Areyah Kaltmann of Schottenstein Chabad House said he was "inspired" by Pollard's presentation but "inspiration wasn't enough," referring to her charge that Jews aren't doing enough to help her brother's cause.

Ari Schottenstein of Tagar, a student Zionist group, asked people to write letters to their congressional representatives in support of Jonathan Pollard.

Chances of a May concert at OSU are getting better

By Michelle Johnson
Lantern staff writer

The possibility of a spring concert in the Ohio Stadium is increasing.

Leslie Winters, acting assistant vice president for legal and contract services, said the university and the promoter are close to signing a contract that would bring a rock group to the Ohio Stadium this spring.

"There is no signature on the dotted line yet," Winters said.

But Winters said the big problems have been worked out, and it's only a matter of time for the contract to be signed. Winters said the problem with the date has been resolved.

The concert was originally sched-

uled for Thursday, May 21 in Columbus and Friday, May 22 in Indianapolis, Winters said. The university was not happy with having a concert on a Thursday night because of the possibility of interrupting classes that night and Friday morning.

Winters said Indianapolis switched dates with Columbus, making the Columbus date Friday, May 22.

Leslie Gould, assistant to the president at Shock, Inc., the publicity company for Genesis, said Columbus is on Genesis' tentative tour schedule. She said the date is for late May, but knew it was under debate.

Gould said Genesis also has tentative dates in Indianapolis for late

May and in Cleveland for May 25.

Genesis will begin its tour about May 8, Gould said. The tour consists of 25 cities so far and will be a stadium-only tour.

Jules Belkin, president of Belkin Productions, a Cleveland-based promotions company that would promote the concert at Ohio Stadium, would not comment on the possibilities of a concert in the Ohio Stadium.

Russell Spillman, vice president for student affairs, said the university started looking for possible groups to play at the stadium in 1991. He said if the concerts continue to be as successful as the Pink Floyd concert was, then there will be more concerts at the stadium.

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Hebrews 3:4 For every house is builded by some man; but he that built all things is God.

Psalm 84:10-12 For a day in thy courts is better than a thousand. I had rather be a doorkeeper in the house of my God, than to dwell in the tents of wickedness. For the LORD God is a sun and shield: the LORD will give grace and glory: no good thing will he withhold from them that walk uprightly. O LORD of hosts, blessed is the man that trusteth in thee.

John 14:23-24 Jesus replied, "If anyone loves me, he will obey my teaching. My Father will love him, and we will come to him and make our home with him. He who does not love me will not obey my teaching. These words you hear are not my own; they belong to the Father who sent me. (NIV)

John 5:24 Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that heareth my word, and believeth on him that sent me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation; but is passed from death unto life.

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Air Force audit uncovers \$11 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon agreed Wednesday with congressional auditors who found that military records are a mess and the Air Force alone has \$11 billion more inventory than it needs.

Defense Department Comptroller Sean O'Keefe testified that "\$11 billion isn't far off ... for the Air Force, that's roughly right."

The unneeded inventory was part of a large catalog of record-keeping mistakes uncovered by the General Accounting Office.

O'Keefe told the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee the Pentagon has been trying to correct the problems with long-term changes in the way it handles its books.

"We're making progress," he said.

Governmental Affairs Committee Chairman Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, asked the Senate Appropriations Committee Wednesday to prod the Pentagon into making quicker progress by cutting off some of the money that goes toward managing its inventory.

The military "is buying more than it needs, what it is buying is too often substandard ... and it doesn't seem to be able to adequately account for or control what it has," Glenn said.

Glenn wants Congress to force the military to become more efficient by cutting the \$25 million it gets each year for supply systems.

He said the \$11 billion in unneeded inventory "is more than the government has spent in the past decade to clean up the Superfund toxic waste dumps and it is nearly four times what the administration wants to spend on the Head Start program for children next year."

"Imagine the pollution sites that we could clean up or the number of children who would get a better

chance if those dollars were not wasted," Glenn said.

The head of the GAO testified that shoddy bookkeeping helps encourage wasteful military purchasing.

"When the people can't rely upon the records ... they do the safe thing. They order more," Comptroller General Charles Bowsher told a Senate Committee. "It's something that costs the American taxpayer a lot of money."

The Air Force testified that it is working on record-keeping problems and will be making the changes recommended in a series of GAO audits.

In August, the Air Force opened a new office in Denver, "staffed with experienced accountants," and a training program is under way, Air Force Comptroller Michael B. Donley testified.

Bowsher said the Air Force was targeted for close scrutiny because of its reputation of having better bookkeeping records than the other services.

Other military audits would show similar problems, he said.

The GAO found the Air Force didn't know exactly what was in its inventory, and records were so bad that multimillion-dollar items were listed in the books as worthless.

The GAO also said that Air Logistics Center staff routinely made false entries so their books would balance.

Audits of four of the five centers led the GAO to estimate that inventory records were off by about 18.3 percent.

At all five logistics centers, GAO investigators found that personnel made up inventory numbers to force accounts into balance.

Unexpected tornado injures six in Van Wert

VAN WERT, Ohio (AP) — Damage from a storm in Van Wert County was caused by a tornado, a National Weather Service official said Wednesday.

Six people were injured in the storm Tuesday night in western Ohio. Five houses were destroyed, and six others were damaged.

Gerald Lindsey, in charge of the weather service's Dayton office, surveyed damage in the county. He said the tornado touched down for 2.8 miles.

"The trees were shredded. Cars were carried away some distance," Lindsey said. "The damage that thing could have caused going through any village of any size would have been very devastating."

The storm developed so quickly that officials didn't have time to warn the public that a tornado might hit, said Rick McCoy, director of the county's Emergency Management Agency.

"It developed immediately and did not show up on radar. Therefore, the weather service was not able to put

anything out, and we were not aware of any storms coming in. We were not able to activate the system," McCoy said.

He said officials didn't know a tornado might have struck until they received reports of property damage in the Van Wert area, about 90 miles southwest of Toledo.

"We have a good system. We have weather monitor boxes in place around the county, in schools, industries, radio stations. You can put it on the air instantly. We have our siren system ...

We have over 100 spotters that can go out and spot these storms. And we're ready if one comes in," McCoy said. "But unfortunately, this was a freak storm. It was impossible for anyone to prepare for."

McCoy said he didn't have a damage estimate.

A tornado was reported Tuesday night near the intersection of Ohio 81 and U.S. 127, said Trooper Joe Lockery of the State Highway Patrol. The intersection is about 10 miles south of Van Wert.

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provost and Gee, Capriotti said.

"I still have my ticket to the game," said Capriotti, who was informed of a meeting between Gee and University of Arizona President Manuel Pacheco shortly before the game.

At the meeting, Ohio State announced that it was withdrawing from the telescope project.

Ironically, the University of Arizona had used its 30-second halftone television spot to promote the project.

"I went home and watched the game on television after that," Capriotti said.

James Garland, acting dean of the College of Mathematical and Physical Sciences, said, "Dr. Capriotti made his whole career here and did a

great deal to make it (the Department of Astronomy) a strong program. I know he was very disappointed by the decision of the university to withdraw. It was a matter of principle, and I respect Dr. Capriotti for taking a stand over an issue that is so important to him."

According to an article in this month's issue of "Physics Today," the University of Arizona is still searching for new sponsors. Several universities have expressed interest, but none have committed.

"It's unacceptable that they kept secrets and kept leading everyone in the project to believe they would continue to support us," Capriotti said. "My only option was to resign."

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Students for Life try for decision reversal

By Gloria Profusek
Lantern staff writer

Students for Life launched a full-scale lobbying effort last week, in an effort to get anti-abortion services and agencies published in three university-funded publications.

Richard Hollingsworth, dean of the Office of Student Life, and Cynthia Harris, director of the Office of Women Student Services, ruled on Jan. 31 that anti-abortion agencies and announcements would not be published in OSU's Women's Calendar, the Women's Resource Handbook or the Crisis Referral List.

Harris said publication of anti-abortion announcements would be contrary to the mission of the Office of Women Student Services.

Angela Tucker, chairwoman of the Students for Life public relations subcommittee, said the group is making a "power play" to get OSU officials to reverse the Jan. 31 decision.

Tucker said informational packets containing documents that supposedly prove the group has been discriminated against, were hand delivered Thursday to the offices of Gov. George V. Voinovich and Ohio Senator Cooper Snyder, R-Hillsboro; E.J. Thomas, R-Columbus; and Eugene Watts, R-Galloway.

The packets included OSU's affirmative action guidelines, two years of correspondence from the Office of Women Student Services, a copy of the Office of Student Life's rejection letter and various supporting documents, Tucker said.

Sen. Snyder said he is concerned about the possibility of funds being

distributed to organizations that support a single issue.

"If funds from a common pot are being used to support pro-choice views...a balance, dialogue and debate should be represented from both issues from that common pot," Snyder said.

He said his positions as chairman of the Education Committee, the Education Oversight Committee and the Commission on Equity of Funding would be the basis from which he will review the documents. He is also an ad hoc member of the Board of Regents.

His interest in Students for Life's allegations span over many areas, he said.

Snyder would not comment further until he reviewed the documents.

Thomas and Watts were not available for comment.

The packets are only part of a full-scale push to reverse the decision by Hollingsworth and Harris, Tucker said.

Students for Life's next move is to pursue a pending lawsuit it plans to file against the university, Tucker said.

The lawsuit claims that not allowing anti-abortion announcements in the publications is a freedom of speech and equal rights protection violation.

She said their activity will keep the issue in the forefront.

Lisa Huelskamp, president of Students for Life, said she believes congressional members would be interested in the events surrounding the calendar.

"However," she said, "we didn't think we would get this strong of a response."

Polish ambassador reports on progress

By Amy Hoffer
Lantern staff writer

Poland's move toward democracy and a free market economy during the last two years deserves worldwide attention, the Polish Ambassador to the United States said Wednesday.

Kazimierz Dziewanowski addressed the Columbus Council on World Affairs luncheon on Poland's progress since the fall of communism last year.

Although accomplishment of a democratic future throughout the world is not guaranteed, Poland's progress and

reforms in the last two years are a major victory for democracy, Dziewanowski said.

"The Polish experience reaches far beyond its barriers," Dziewanowski said. "If Poland succeeds others will follow. If it fails, fear will prevail and others may not have the courage to succeed."

The ambassador said that people of Poland are experiencing a very deep psychological and political crisis that journalists in Poland are calling, "post-totalitarianism depression."

"At this time, we are in a very difficult

situation and I'm not trying to hide that," he said. "People are scared and don't know what to think. It's probably a question of time."

Dziewanowski said education, economics, politics, the legal system and the general way of thinking have all had to change, but he is optimistic about Poland's ability to handle such changes.

The impact of longtime communism has proved to be "superficial," because the people have quickly learned responsibility for their own actions and well-being, Dziewanowski said.

The economic struggle for reform has

been a difficult one, he added.

Although Poland has seen tremendous progress in the private business sector, the deep recession in the state sector, where immediate change is necessary, has made it difficult to attempt to privatize, the ambassador said.

"We'll probably be able to overcome our financial crisis in a year or two," he said. "I believe there are signs of a very dynamic approach to this."

Dziewanowski also emphasized the importance of good relations within eastern Europe for continued progress towards a free market economy.

OSU building chosen as historical landmark

Lantern staff writer

The OSU Welding Engineering Building will be dedicated as a historic landmark today by the American Society for Non-destructive Testing Inc.

The building was chosen because it was the site of the first television X-ray imaging system for non-destructive testing, said George Jones, marketing assistant for the testing society.

The imaging system was developed in 1962 by Robert C. McMaster, OSU professor emeritus of engineering, Merle R. Rhoten and Jay P. Mitchell, both engineers.

The building also served as home to the earliest non-destructive testing engineering

program at a large U.S. university, according to a news release.

"We are pleased that this site, which holds so many memories for those who learned the fundamentals of non-destructive testing here, was selected for this honor," said Matthew J. Golis, chairman of the testing society's Central Ohio section.

The testing society is the world's largest technical society of non-destructive testing professionals.

The testing society's historic landmark program was established in 1991 to recognize sites in the United States that have played an important part in the history or development of non-destructive testing, Jones said in a news release.

Voinovich calls for funding system change

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. George Voinovich said Wednesday the state system of funding schools should be changed by the end of the year. He said he hoped a tax increase would not be needed but did not rule it out.

Voinovich, joined by top legislative leaders at an Ohio Department of Education meeting, said creation of an equitable, adequate and reliable school subsidy formula must be accompanied by education reform.

"For too long in Ohio we've been concentrating on the cart and not the horse. The cart is the money, the horse is reform. So it's reform

and the money. They both go together," Voinovich told about 200 educators, business executives and legislators.

He said he was "committed to doing something about that formula before the end of this year."

Voinovich's comments came during a year in which state funding of local schools was cut to help offset a budget deficit. Another deficit is expected in the fiscal year starting July 1.

The current school funding formula is being challenged in lawsuits by some local districts, and the number of districts forced to borrow money to remain open set a

record high.

Senate President Stanley Aronoff, R-Cincinnati, said it would be possible, but very difficult, to make the kind of revisions Voinovich proposed.

"The formula changes slightly every session of the General Assembly, but I think the governor is talking about radical change. Whenever that happens somebody loses and somebody wins, and so it's sometimes easier said than done," Aronoff said in an interview.

He doubted there would be much change before the November election.

House Speaker Vern Riffe, D-

Wheelersburg, said reform was possible by the deadline set by Voinovich.

"We want to make sure we have a new formula. I think that's the consensus of the governor and all, that that's the way it is," Riffe said.

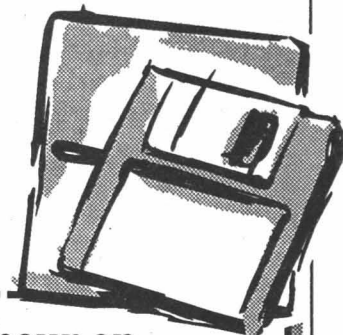
Voinovich said later there were several potential sources of money. He cited increased tax revenue as a result of improvement in the economy, shifting funds from other budget areas to education, and sharing future revenue from business and utility taxes.

Asked if the options included a tax increase, he said, "I would hope not," but he would not rule it out.

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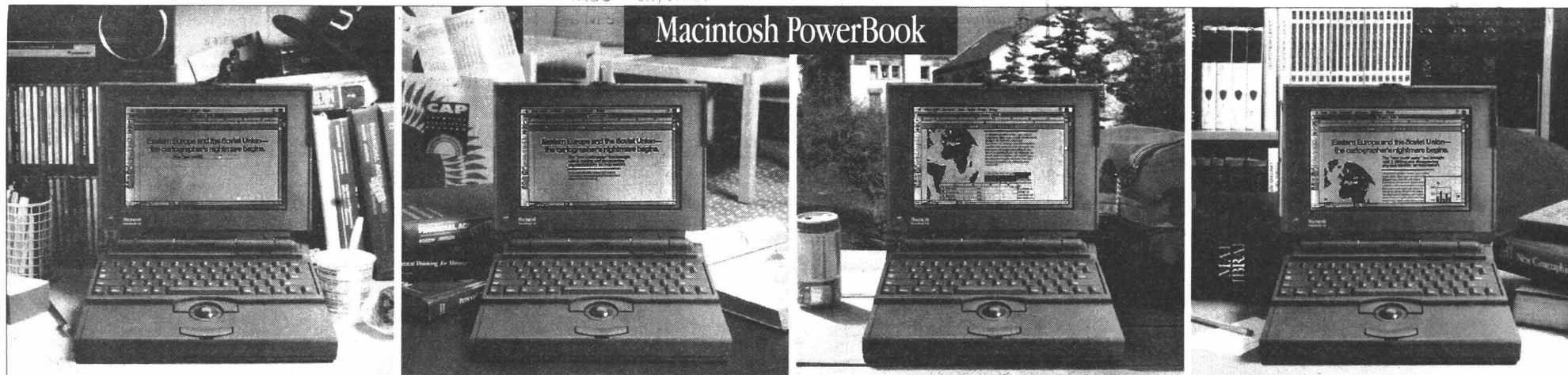
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SPORTS

Playoff berth at stake U.S. Hockey team heading for the gold for OSU hockey team

By Aaron Buckles
Lantern sports writer

The OSU ice hockey team faces a must-win situation after losing 3-2 against the Michigan Wolverines Tuesday.

The hockey team will clash against the Ferris State Bulldogs on Friday and Saturday nights.

The season comes down to these two games.

"If we lose, we're done," said OSU defenseman Brian Baldrice.

The Buckeyes (8-17-5 overall, 4-17-5 in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association) are in ninth place in the CCHA with 13 points. The team is five points behind eighth-placed Ferris State.

Eight of the nine teams in the CCHA make the playoffs, and as it stands Ohio State would be left out. The Buckeyes have never missed the CCHA playoffs since entering the league in 1971.

Ohio State jumped on top quickly in the first period Tuesday night, when OSU left wing Ron White scored 28 seconds into the game. Just 36 seconds after White's goal, OSU center Bryan Riedel gave Ohio State a 2-0 lead at 1:04 in the

first period, but the Buckeyes couldn't hold on.

In the second period the Wolverines tied the score 2-2, and in the third period Michigan center Brian Wiseman put the Wolverines ahead for good when he scored the final goal of the game, making the final score 3-2.

With the loss to Michigan, and only six games left in the season, the Buckeyes are on the ropes.

"It puts us in a position where you're going to have to get an unrealistic (winning) percentage on the road at this point," OSU Head Coach Jerry Welsh said. "It's possible. We'll chase it, but two points tonight would've made it emotionally easier to do."

"Now we shorten personnel. People have kind of got to that point where they've either gotten it done or they haven't. You don't use some people that aren't getting the job done," Welsh said.

The Buckeyes head north to Big Rapids, Mich. for the two-game series against Ferris State. The Buckeyes have been 1-11-0 on the road in the CCHA this season. Ohio State beat Bowling Green 5-4 in overtime Jan. 31 for its only league road victory.

MERIBEL, France (AP) — Donatelli's the leader. Tkachuk's the joker. Mantha is the old hand and Donato adds some soul.

Who's that, you ask, the new cast of the Teen-age Mutant Ninja Turtles?

No, it's the U.S. Olympic hockey team. Despite a remarkably successful run, it remains a team of relatively unknown hockey gypsies.

There are no stars, no flashy personalities. They range from college kids barely 20 to seasoned journeymen who have toiled for years in NHL clubs and farm teams.

"What people underestimate is the power of a team of individuals to bond together in tough situations," forward Ted Donato, a Harvard University alumni, said Tuesday night after scoring twice against the French.

Team USA plays the Unified Team Friday afternoon. The winner will play Sunday for the gold medal.

Earlier Wednesday, before the Unified Team beat Finland 6-1, U.S. team members said they wanted to face their old Russian rivals.

"We want to show people what we can do," Mike Dunham, an alternate goal-keeper, said as he and other teammates browsed the shops of this ski resort.

Showing what they can do has become

a mission for the 23-member team. After a middling exhibition season against NHL teams, the media pundits didn't give the team much of a chance in the Olympics.

Attention focused on Dave Peterson, the sometimes abrasive high school coach who drew heavy fire for the seventh place showing by his 1988 U.S. Olympic team. Individual team members were hardly mentioned.

"The guys took it with a grain of salt," said Guy Gosselin, who played on the 1988 Olympic team and a variety of national and professional teams.

"We have a lot of guys coming around for a second time that are real hungry," he said. "They have something to prove."

Ray LeBlanc is one of them. After six years of obscurity in International Hockey League whistletops like Indianapolis and Fort Wayne, the 27-year-old goalie has shut out two teams and held two others to one goal each.

LeBlanc is the silent man, sitting off by himself in the locker room before a game.

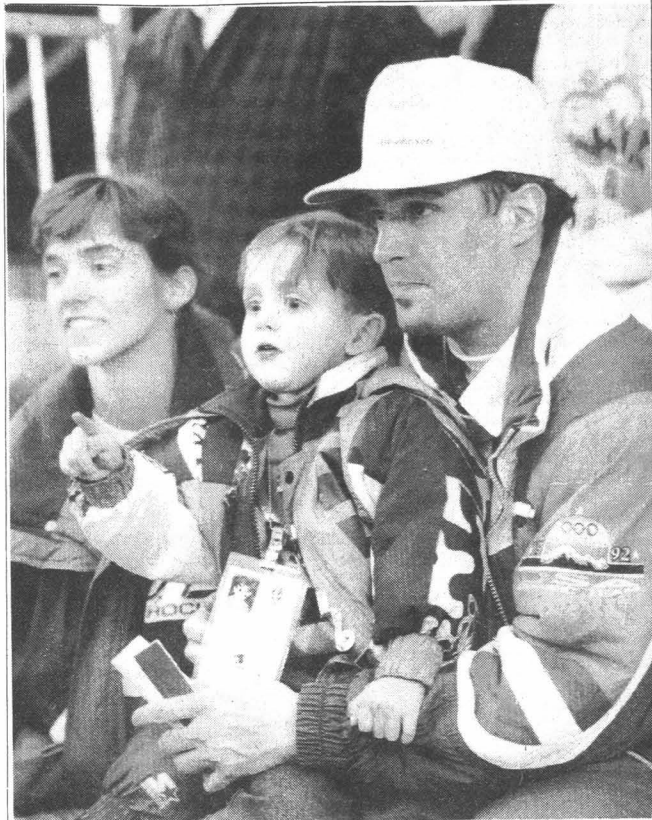
"You leave him alone," said Jim Johansson, another 1988 Olympic veteran. "You don't talk to him that much during the games and in the locker room."

"When he's playing well, no one wants to disturb him," Dunham said.

Moe Mantha is another steady influence. At 31, Mantha has moved around the NHL, playing for five different teams in 11 seasons. He left the Winnipeg Jets in January to join the team.

"He has a lot to say before the game," said Joe Sacco, a 23-year-old alumni of Boston University hockey. "The young guys learn from that and he helps them out."

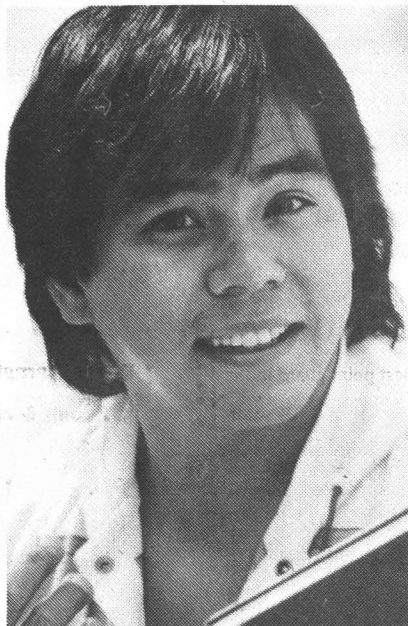
Sacco is part of the Boston posse, one of 16 squad members who come from there or who played with one of the college hockey powerhouses in that area. Team captain Clark Donatelli is one. So is 19-year-old Keith Tkachuk, who plays for Boston University.



Associated Press Laser Photo

USA Olympic ice hockey team goalie Ray LeBlanc, of Fitchburg, Mass., his son Raymond Jr. and wife Julie watch the Olympic quarterfinal game opposing Finland and the Unified Team in Meribel, France, Wednesday. The United States will play the Unified team, a 6-1 winner, in the semifinals.

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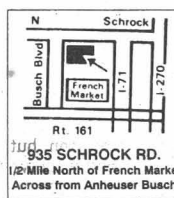


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By Holly O'Leary
Lantern sports writer

In game one the Buckeyes took a

The Buckeyes will go on the road to take on conference rival Indiana-Purdue and Ft. Wayne on Saturday.



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Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Germany	10	8	6	24
Unified Team	7	5	6	18
Austria	4	7	7	18
Norway	7	5	4	16
Italy	3	4	3	10
France	3	5	1	9
United States	3	3	1	7
Finland	3	1	3	7
Japan	1	1	3	5
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South Korea	0	1	0	1

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"It's no secret we've been searching for a scorer," he said. "This trade let us do that."

By Todd Harrell
Lantern sports writer

But it is the bad games that Baker admittedly, at times, thinks about. "I look back sometimes, not necessarily

Baker, though, has jumped major obstacles to reach other goals, on and off the court. The basketball court



"I can remember when I was young, me and my friends wanted to play basketball so bad that in the winter we would shovel snow off of the nearest court and play with our gloves

From that cold, snow-covered court and the classrooms at Dayton Dunbar High School to the warm confines of St. John Arena and the ivy-covered brick walls on the OSU campus...Baker has come a long way. He may even go further.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Glass works on display at Hopkins Hall

By Teri McIntire
Lantern arts writer

OSU's College of the Arts is presenting, "48 Hour Turnover," a 10-day exhibition that consists of five 48-hour shows.

"This is the fourth time doing this series, and it's pretty much an annual event," said Prudence Gill, curator for the College of the Arts.

Each exhibit in the program is done by Ohio State undergraduate, graduate, faculty, photography and cinema, dance, theatre and art students, or anyone else who wished to contribute.

"The program is unique to this gallery. Everyone puts an incredible amount of energy into it," Gill said. The artists often work all through the night to put together an exhibit.

"Each is a diverse exhibit," Gill said. People with similar interests are divided into groups to work on the exhibits, which brings a variety of people together.

"Participation in the exhibits is open to everyone — (you) need not be an art major to enter," Gill said.

The exhibits began Monday with "The Glass Zone," a group exhibition of different glass works. There was a hot glass demonstration on the Oval, and Hopkins Hall's Neon Shop was open to the public. Individual works were shown in the Hopkins

Hall Gallery.

The exhibit had some different and unique glass works. A more conservative piece (comparatively) was Ellen Grevey's "Untitled," which was two glass figures that resembled roses.

Another interesting work was also called "Untitled," by Patricia Banas. "Untitled" looked like a glass brain wrapped in rusty barbed wire.

The entire exhibit was enjoyable to view. It is obvious the artists put a great amount of effort into their work.

Along with "The Glass Zone," a group of pictures taken in Ohio, called "World Tour of Ohio," were shown. The pictures presented different views of Ohio.

"Be Dazzled," the second two-day exhibition, is based on a master bedroom environment.

The exhibit features a bed filled with dirt and cactuses. Most of the developing for the exhibit was done throughout the night. The artists worked on content while setting up, Gill said.

"Inner Sanctum - Outer Space," will be presented Friday and Monday. The exhibit is based on burial mounds throughout the Midwest.

The artists will compare ancient burial sites with some discoveries they have made in their studies.

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"Musical Chairs," a work by Kathleen Gerber, appeared in "The Glass Zone," the first part of the "48 Hour Turnover" exhibit in the Hopkins Hall Gallery.

Sculptors," will be shown in which undergraduate sculpture majors will show their most recent works.

The "48 Hour Turnover" will conclude with "Approximately," on Feb. 27 and Feb. 28, which will be a continuous exploration of time, space, mind and body. It will be presented for the entire 48-hours,

and will consist of readings, writing, sound and movement exhibits.

"48 Hour Turnover" exhibits are open for viewing Monday thru Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Hopkins Hall Gallery.

Riverrunts draw big crowds with classic rock sound

By Sam Gedert
Lantern arts writer

A classic rock cover band from Cincinnati has proven to be a real crowd pleaser throughout Ohio.

The Riverrunt Spook Floaters, who took their name from a fishing lure, have played in cities all over Ohio, including Athens, Granville, Oxford and Columbus. The band has also played in Chicago, Louisville, Ky., and Bloomington, Ind. — all in this month alone.

Touring so much, the band has developed quite a following. Last week they played to a full house at Ruby Tuesday. With so many local bands in Columbus, it seems odd that an out-of-town cover band can draw such a large crowd.

While the band is currently working on some original songs, it performs only cover songs. Music they cover includes selections from Jimmy Cliff, Little Feat and the Grateful Dead.

When deciding on a song to

cover, vocalist/guitarist Dan Hamilton said, "We like to play whatever catches our ear, as well as what we think people will enjoy."

Even though the band plays only cover songs live, its members cited no specific musical influences. Mike Holmes (vocals and guitar) said the members influence each other more than anything else.

"We play off each other's styles very well," he said.

With seven people in the band,

there is a large selection of styles to choose from. Besides Holmes and Hamilton, the rest of the band includes Steve Renske (keyboards), John Geoppinger (bass), Greg Stearns (guitar), Mark Bransfield (percussion) and Matt Jones (drums).

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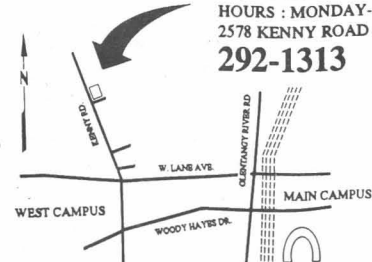
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Comedian's offbeat humor hits Newport

By Kyle Pendleton
Lantern arts writer

Get ready Ohio State — Paula Poundstone is coming — and she's bringing her offbeat views on life with her.

Poundstone, who just won an Award for Cable Excellence (ACE Award) for Best Stand-up Comedy Special, will make her first Columbus appearance Friday evening.

It would not be fair to call her simply a stand-up comic. Poundstone has an exceptional ability to improvise, and her stage energy has been known to cause her to drape herself over stools, wrap herself in the mike cord or lay on the stage floor while delivering her material.

"I don't think that is the result of a lot of energy," Poundstone said. Sometimes I just get a little bit tired. I try to make my concerts a fairly relaxed atmosphere, but I don't want my audiences lying down if they get tired."

Poundstone was born in Alabama and raised in Massachusetts. She got her start "13 long, long years ago," doing open-mike nights in Boston clubs.



Paula Poundstone

file photo

Her career took her to San Francisco, where she performed before moving just outside of Los Angeles in Santa Monica.

"Most of my material comes from just plain existing," Poundstone said. "I talk about that which

happened on the way there, things that I know of, the news and sort of just being. It's incredibly self-centered, for the most part."

The life of a stand-up comic can be considered hectic — Poundstone's career keeps her on the road an average of 45 weeks a year.

"I try to do things differently each night to keep myself from getting bored. And on the off-chance that there is a big fan that follows me from state to state, I wouldn't want them to get incredibly bored either," she said.

In terms of work, the day is crammed full of calls and business deals, without much time to get bored, Poundstone said.

She will not deny her obsession for Pop Tarts, or "tarts," as she likes to call them.

"Someone sent me two cases of the new apple-cinammon kind, figuring I would try them and push the new flavor. At this point, I realized I eat so many tarts that I'm not going to eat a flavor I only like a little bit and suffer the weight gain. If I'm gonna gain weight, it's going to be on the real thing."

In fact, Poundstone said she took

the two cases to street people.

Now a bunch of street people in Santa Monica are going to have major weight gain and bad teeth, Poundstone said.

Volunteering her time to worthy causes has always been a point Poundstone tries to emphasize. She will again appear in this year's "Comic Relief" benefit for the homeless, on Home Box Office.

Poundstone can be seen Friday nights this month on her critically acclaimed HBO specials, "The Paula Poundstone Show."

The four-show series was sort of an HBO experiment on comedy, she said.

"I'm hoping to build a whole newer, bigger, better version of the show," Poundstone said. "No one was more shocked at the good reviews than me ... but I'm pleased as much about it."

As far as pleasing goes, that's exactly what she'll do at Ohio State.

Paula Poundstone will appear tomorrow night at the Newport Music Hall, 1722 N. High St. Doors open at 7:00. Tickets are \$17.50 and can be purchased at Merschon Ticket Office (292-2354) and all Ticketmaster outlets (431-3600).

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warm water (probably about shower temperature-if you like cold showers then figure the water temperature should be just below the point when it steams coming out of the faucet). Add a pinch of sugar to the yeast-water mixture, and let it sit for five minutes. When you return, the mixture should be slightly foamy. If there is no indication that the yeast is active, then the water might have been too hot. Be sure the yeast is active

before you continue with the pretzels.

Add 1 cup of water, at about the same temperature, to the yeast mix. Pour the yeast and water into the flour and salt. Stir with a spoon. When the mixture becomes clumpy, knead the dough with your hands until it is smooth. Lightly coat the dough surface with cooking oil. Cover the bowl with a towel, and put it in a warm area for 40 minutes.

When you return, the dough should be about double in size. Divide the dough into fourths, then divide each fourth into four pieces. If I didn't confuse you, there should be 16 pieces. Roll each piece between your palms until it is about twice as wide as a green

bean for its entire length (about 15 inches). Shape the pieces as you desire, but be sure to pinch the dough where it crosses and where it comes together.

Preheat the oven to 450 degrees. Coat the bottom of a cookie sheet with butter or cooking spray. In a sauce pan, dissolve the baking soda in about 5 cups of water. Bring it to a boil. Drop the pretzels, one at a time, into the boiling water. When the pretzel floats, remove it with a fork or slotted spoon and place it on the cookie sheet. If desired, you may sprinkle the pretzels with salt before baking.

Bake for 15 minutes, or until they are slightly brown. Serve with mustard, cheese, tomato sauce or any other topping.

Unique sound of local band to be heard at Bernie's

By Rich Maple
Lantern arts writer

The original sounds of Larry and the Groovechildren will fill the air tonight at Bernie's Bagels & Deli.

Larry and the Groovechildren started out four years ago as a basement band with Matt Wooton, guitar and vocals, and Brian Casey, bass and vocals, jamming away. After coming to Ohio State, they met up with drummer Mark Hardt and violinist Leigh Nock. The band has been playing together in the campus area since August.

According to Casey, the type of music the

band plays could be called "groovy mellow madness."

The band combines jazz, folk, rock, blues, country and psychedelic music to come up with a sound that catches the attention of its listeners.

"One thing that separates our sound from other bands is the violin," Hardt said.

"I think a lot of people enjoy our music because it's not the same thing over and over, and if you listen closely, our lyrics are very interesting," Nock said.

Wooton and Casey are the creative minds behind the group's music and lyrics. The two work together with the rest of the band to come up with its "impressionistic psychodemic" sound.

"The lyrics are usually humorous because we're not really taking ourselves too seriously with a lot of social issues," Wooton said.

Of the band's 20 songs, Nock said there is something for everyone because the group doesn't concentrate on just one sound.

"Every song is really different than the one before," Hardt said.

This "groovy" group was in the studio over Christmas break working on an album, which should be out sometime soon.

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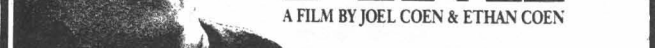
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Woman's urinary system replaced

CINCINNATI (AP) — A woman who had her entire urinary system replaced with stomach tissue said Wednesday she can live a more normal life now that she doesn't have to wear a urine bag.

"I no longer have the bag I was wearing, so I'm able to talk with people in public. I'm not as self-conscious as I used to be," Irene Braun, 21, of Dayton, said at a news conference.

Braun a student at Sinclair Community College in Dayton, wants a career working with handicapped people.

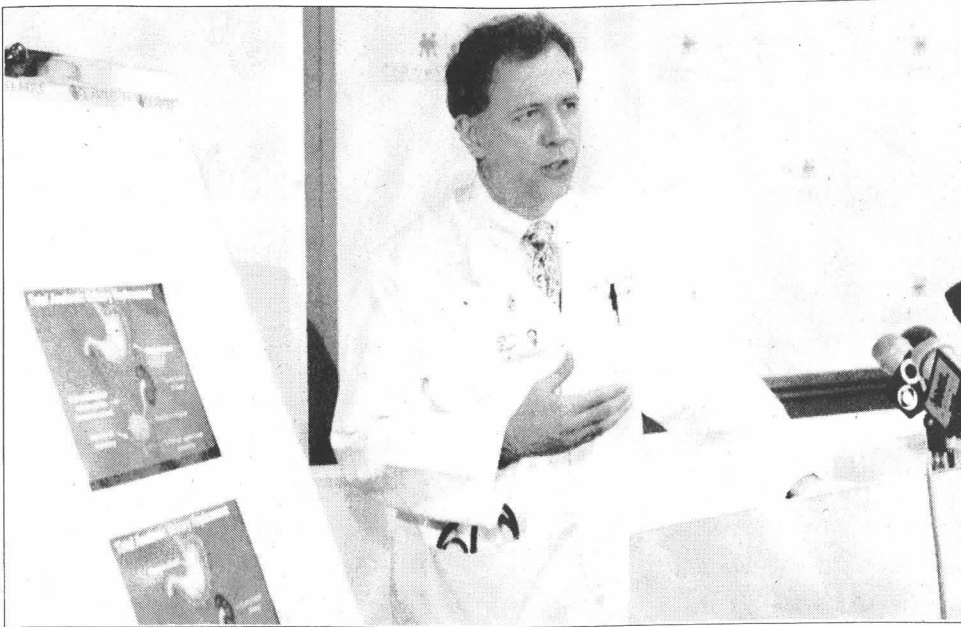
She was the first person to undergo the procedure at Children's Hospital Medical Center. Doctors used part of her gastric stomach tissue to replace her urinary system.

Bladder reconstruction with the tissue has been done at several other hospitals. But Children's is the first hospital to report total replacement of the urinary system, spokeswoman Margaret Devereux said.

Braun was born with a defect in which the bladder and part of the intestine were outside her body. She underwent five months of kidney dialysis because of kidney failure before she had her urinary system replaced about 1 1/2 years ago.

The procedure is in two stages. First, the urethra — the canal that carries urine to the outside — and the bladder are reconstructed and placed in the normal position. Then after six to 12 weeks of healing, the patient has a kidney transplant.

Doctors said the procedure is a choice for young patients with severe kidney or urologic disorders.



Associated Press Laser Photo

Dr. Thomas Welch describes a technique for total urinary system replacement during a press conference at Children's Hospital Medical Center in Cincinnati Wednesday.

One other patient, a girl now 3 years old, underwent the surgery at the same hospital shortly after Braun.

The patients still must drain the bladder through a catheter, but they can learn to do that themselves as

often as needed, said Dr. Curtis Sheldon, who performed the operations.

The procedure became possible with the success of bladder reconstruction using stomach tissue, said Sheldon, who introduced the

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An OSU tour guide points out different architectural aspects of campus Wednesday to a group of visiting Ball State University architecture students.

Plan to redesign coins rejected by legislators

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Lincoln Memorial is safe on the "tails" side of pennies, and Thomas Jefferson's home will stay on the nickel. The House on Wednesday rejected a proposal to redesign the nation's coins.

On a 241-172 vote, the House defeated a Senate-passed measure to strip the eagle, the Statue of Liberty's torch, Monticello and the Lincoln Memorial from the quarter, dime, nickel and penny beginning next January.

"What's wrong with the current designs? They represent the stability and continuity of our nation," said Rep. Al McCandless, R-Calif., who led the opposition. "The American people do not want their coins redesigned."

Both the Bush and Reagan administrations had opposed the proposal. The White House dropped its opposition after the Senate, last November, attached the measure to a pet project of First Lady Barbara Bush's to finance the White House's collection of fine arts and antiques.

Also in the package defeated Wednesday were special commemorative coins to honor the World Cup soccer games, Christopher Columbus, James Madison and the 640,000 veterans of Desert Storm.

Supporters of the commemorative coins, including a White House commemorative wanted by Mrs. Bush, said all of them can be included in a new bill that excludes coin redesign and was approved in the House without a roll-call vote.

The defeated legislation would have ordered the reverse or tails sides of all coins to be redesigned at the rate of at least one a year, beginning next January.

The weight, size and color of

each coin would not change. And portraits of Abraham Lincoln, Jefferson, Franklin D. Roosevelt, George Washington and John F. Kennedy — would still adorn the obverse or "heads" sides of the penny, nickel, dime, quarter and half dollar.

Not specified was how the new coins should look, only that the new designs be selected by the Treasury in consultation with the U.S. Commission of Fine Arts. Supporters had said they envisioned the arts commission holding a design contest.

New coin designs had been a crusade of retiring Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and former arts commission member Diane Wolf, a friend of Cranston's. She is now a fund-raiser for Patrick Buchanan's presidential campaign.

The Senate has passed the measure seven times without a single vote in opposition since 1988. Key House members had prevented the bill from getting a vote until Wednesday, heeding warnings from the U.S. Mint and some numismatic experts that Americans feel "uneasy" about changing their money.

With the country in a recession and millions of people unemployed, Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., called the measure "frivolous and unnecessary artistic meddling."

After opposing the bill for years, the Treasury Department last fall began saying it had no objection to it. The Mint's then-acting director, Eugene H. Essner, told a House subcommittee that, except for the coin-collecting community, there was no indication of public dissatisfaction with current coins.

"They are well-accepted, handsome and timeless designs," he said.

Fresno's new city hall difficult to describe

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — To some, Fresno's futuristic new City Hall resembles a spaceship about to soar off into the unknown or twin peaks of the nearby Sierra Nevada.

To others, it looks like a pair of breasts.

"We've heard it described as anything from Twin Peaks to

Madonna's bra to a half-opened tuna can, as one man called it," says Ron Primavera, the deputy city manager in charge of the project.

Whatever it looks like, the gleaming five-story structure of stainless steel and tinted glass has stirred up this agricultural city that outsiders often see as the epitome of

stodginess.

Hundreds of residents toured the building following a dedication on Monday.

Mayor Karen Humphrey said a modernistic design was chosen "to make a statement of which the community could be proud."

But some residents criticize the

eye-grabbing design; others dislike the eye-irritating glare when the sun hits two acres of stainless-steel siding at the wrong angle.

"Why anyone would want to take credit for Fresno's blinding eyesore, City Hall, is beyond me," Joe Thompson says in a letter to the "Fresno Bee."

Rapper accused of rape; trial will begin Thursday

CLEVELAND (AP) — Potential jurors in the rape trial of Joseph Simmons of the rap group Run DMC were asked Wednesday if they could be impartial after recent highly publicized rape trials.

Simmons, 27, of New York City, was indicted Aug. 23. He was charged with three counts of rape and one count each of kidnapping and gross sexual imposition stemming from an alleged attack Aug. 9 on a 22-year-old Cleveland woman.

Opening statements and testimony were to begin Thursday before Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge Donald Nugent and the jury of eight women and four men.

Simmons declined to comment Wednesday. Defense lawyer Robert Kalina said Simmons will have no comment outside of court during the trial.

Assistant Cuyahoga County Prosecutor George F. Lonjak and defense lawyer Gerald Gold asked about 30 potential jurors whether they felt their ability to consider Simmons' case might be affected by the rape trials of William Kennedy Smith, who was acquitted, or boxer Mike Tyson, who was convicted.

None of the potential jurors indicated publicity from other cases would affect them.

Gold, while questioning a potential juror, commented, "We used to question jurors about 'LA Law' and other shows on TV, but

now we have to question them about real cases."

Lonjak also asked whether Simmons' celebrity status might influence how they would consider the case.

The three-member Run DMC has had several hits, including "Walk This Way," a remake of the song by the rock group Aerosmith. Simmons is known in the group as Run.

Lonjak drew a parallel to the Tyson case, saying the accuser in this case, as in Tyson's case, entered a hotel room voluntarily. But he said the accuser in this case was intoxicated on alcohol and had smoked marijuana.

The woman said she was raped after Run DMC's public concert at the city-sponsored UrbanFest at a downtown plaza.

The woman told police that a member of the Run DMC entourage invited her to Simmons' hotel room after the show. The woman told police she went to the hotel with a friend and, while the companion was in another room, was raped by Simmons.

Nugent opened the trial by telling the pool of possible jurors that they must ignore anything they have read or seen in news accounts of the case.

The trial was scheduled to start Tuesday but was delayed because of private discussions involving the judge and attorneys.



Police Beat

Man charged with assault

A 37-year-old Columbus man was arrested and charged with two counts of assaulting police officers before he allegedly kicked out the window in a police cruiser on Feb. 17, Capt. John Petry said.

Police responded to a complaint of an intoxicated man causing a disturbance at the veterinary hospital at about 10 p.m., according to a police report.

The man was charged with two counts of assault when he allegedly struck both police officers responding to the complaint. He was also charged with one count of resisting arrest and one count of vandalism for kicking out the window in the police car, Petry said.

The man injured his foot and had to be taken to University Hospitals, Petry said.

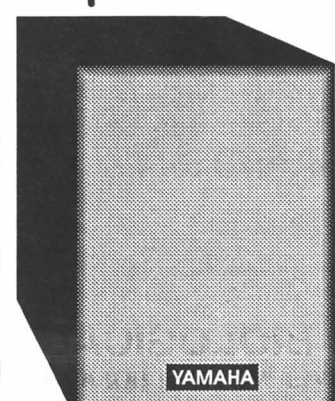
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About 200 fans and members of the "Amen" cast, including actors Clifton Davis and Sherman Hemsley, gathered Tuesday to cheer as Hairston unveiled the star in the sidewalk on Hollywood Boulevard.

Hairston's show business career

spans a half-century.

He was the choral arranger for Dimitri Tiomkin for 20 years before appearing in the "Amos 'n' Andy" TV and radio shows, in Johnny Weissmuller's "Tarzan" films and the movies "In the Heat of the Night," "Lady Sings the Blues," "The Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars and Motor Kings," "The Alamo" and "To Kill a Mockingbird."

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Panel: No break for women

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government might not give special preference to women in awarding broadcast licenses, a federal appeals court panel ruled Wednesday in an opinion written by Clarence Thomas.

Such preference, part of a Federal Communications Commission policy aimed at giving women a bigger role in broadcasting, unconstitutionally discriminates against men, the ruling said.

Thomas heard the case before his Supreme Court confirmation and while he was a member of the appeals panel. A legal newspaper reported last fall that the panel had reached its conclusion but delayed announcing it to avoid controversy during Thomas' confirmation hearings.

Judge James Buckley, who joined in the panel's 2-1 decision, said the

paper's account was based on preliminary drafts. He called for an investigation to find the source of a possible leak.

Thomas served on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia until he joined the Supreme Court in November. Justices might finish work on decisions after such promotions.

The *Legal Times* of Washington reported in September that Thomas and Buckley had voted to invalidate the FCC's gender-based affirmative action policy and that Judge Abner Mikva had dissented.

In a concurring opinion accompanying Thomas on Wednesday, Buckley said the newspaper's report was based merely on drafts of the majority and dissenting opinions and marked "serious breach of trust."

There was no explanation for the five-month lag between the newspaper's September report and release of the decision.

Buckley called for the full appeals court to conduct "a formal investigation in an effort to identify the source or sources of this disclosure."

Five of the appeals court's 11 judges signed a brief statement to support that suggestion.

The Supreme Court in 1990 upheld, by a 5-4 vote, the FCC's policy giving special preferences to minorities who apply for broadcast licenses. That decision left unanswered whether a policy giving preference to women also was constitutional.

The appeals court panel, led by Thomas, said no.

Thomas said there is no evidence of "any statistically meaningful link between ownership by women and programming of any particular kind."

He added, "When the government treats people differently because of their sex, equal-protection principles at the very least require that there be a meaningful factual predicate supporting a link between the government's means and its ends."

The FCC had given a special preference to Barbara Marmet when it licensed her to operate a new radio station in Middleton, Md. Broadcaster Jerome Lamprecht sued the FCC, challenging the policy.

Murderers tunnel under prison wall

MOUNDSVILLE, W.Va. (AP) — Three murderers escaped the West Virginia Penitentiary on Wednesday by digging a tunnel under a wall, prison officials said.

Two of the fugitives previously escaped the maximum-security prison.

Donna McMillan, secretary to prison Warden Carl Legursky, identified the fugitives as Tommie Mollohan, 49, David Williams, 33, and Fred Hamilton, 34.

State police found prison clothing and a ladder in a hole at the rear of the prison about 3:50 p.m., said a prison corrections officer who spoke on condition of anonymity. He said prison officials suspect the inmates received outside help.

One of the inmates last was seen at 2 p.m. during recreation, Corrections Commissioner Ron Gregory said.

Gregory said the tunnel was 32 feet long and 6 feet deep.

McMillan said roadblocks were set up around the prison and a lockdown was issued. Authorities also blocked a bridge leading to Ohio.

She said the fugitives were in the prison's main population at the time of the escape.

Mollohan was serving life without mercy for the 1973 murder of a grocer in Brounland, Kanawha County. Mollohan was on the run



Associated Press Laser Photo

Members of the Glendale Police Dept. and Marshall County Sheriff's Dept. search vehicles at a roadblock Wednesday in Moundsville, W. Va., after three inmates escaped from the West Virginia Penitentiary.

after escaping from a North Carolina jail at the time.

Williams was serving life with mercy for first-degree murder in the December 1980 slaying of a Marytown, McDowell County, resident who was found bludgeoned in the rubble of his burned home.

Hamilton was serving three consecutive life terms with mercy for murder, conspiracy to commit murder, kidnapping and armed robbery in the 1977 slaying of a state trooper in Tucker County and the wounding of another.

During a August 1989 prison interview with *The Charleston Gazette*, Hamilton vowed: "They'll

never keep me in here."

Mollohan and Williams escaped the prison April 3, 1988. Williams was captured nearly a month later in southern West Virginia and Mollohan was recaptured May 9, 1988 about 10 miles from the prison.

The 126-year-old prison, which is scheduled to close in September 1993, is in a residential section of the town of 10,800. Moundsville is 80 miles southwest of Pittsburgh.

At least seven inmates have escaped the prison since 1985. In 1979, 15 inmates escaped at one time and a state trooper was killed when he tried to stop the escape.

Owl's habitat to be protected

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A federal judge issued a preliminary injunction Wednesday blocking all logging in old-growth forests on U.S. Bureau of Land Management property because of danger to the northern spotted owl's habitat.

U.S. District Judge Helen Frye issued the injunction in a long-standing lawsuit by several environmental groups.

Frye earlier had issued a temporary restraining order halting the logging.

The new order will remain in effect until she rules on the merits of the case later this spring. She

gave the plaintiffs and the BLM until Feb. 28 to file a motion for summary judgment.

In a 17-page opinion that accompanied the order, Frye cited a ruling last year by U.S. District Judge William Dwyer that halted old-growth logging on national forest land for the same reason.

"This court is bound by the laws of Congress and judicial precedent," Frye wrote.

The preliminary injunction will block 26 timber sales awarded by the BLM since Dec. 31 and 23 sales scheduled to be offered in February and March, Frye's opinion said.


"This injunction is a nail in the coffin of the economies of western Oregon," said Ralph Saperstein, vice president of the Northwest Forestry Association. "Ten thousand jobs are at stake as a result of this action."

BLM spokesman Ed Ciliberti said the injunction will stop nearly all of his agency's timber sales this year.

"The burden of this injunction will fall on the forestry workers who have relied, in good faith, on the federal obligation under the law to provide a source of supply for timber dependent communities," he said.

Vic Sher, attorney for the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund, said the BLM's lack of cooperation in sharing information regarding the environmental impact of renewed logging on the owls helped bring the latest order.

"The decision to stonewall on this issue for the last five years is what's brought BLM to this situation now," Sher said. "It has no one to blame but itself."



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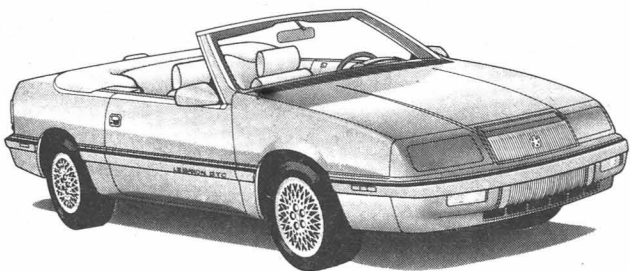
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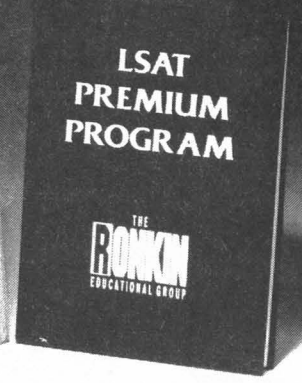
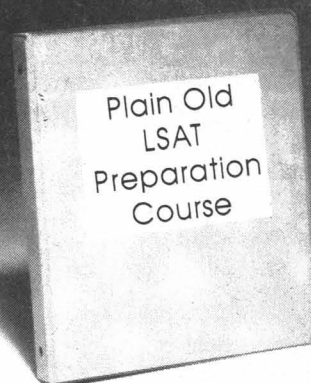
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10 CBS	Olympic Winter Games						News	Olympic Winter Games	Arsenio Hall
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- 19 Basks
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- 23 Black gold
- 24 Emissary
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- 62 Poor me!
- 63 "Peter Pan" pirate

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Republicans shuffle Hamilton County jobs

CINCINNATI (AP) — Job shuffling among Republicans who control Hamilton County government will backfire by turning off voters, the chairman of the county Democratic Party said Wednesday.

"The term 'musical chairs' is a little trite, but that's the best way to describe it," said Thomas A. Luken, who also is a former congressman.

"It's an exercise in the arrogance of power. The public is not being consulted as these appointments are being passed out. The people who have been elected to one office are going to serve in another. The difference is this year the public is watching," he said.

The changes involve six jobs controlled by Republicans.

Common Pleas Judge Norman Murdock said earlier this month he will resign by March 31, possibly to seek the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate seat currently held by John Glenn, D-Ohio.

On Wednesday, Hamilton County Prosecutor Arthur Ney Jr. announced that he won't run for another term because he expects to be appointed to Murdock's judgeship.

Ney said he probably will be succeeded by Clerk of Courts Joseph T. Deters, who already has announced his candidacy for the term that will begin next year.

Deters' chief assistant, Michael Allen, and Cincinnati City Councilman James Cissell, have interviewed with county GOP officials to move into the clerk's job. If Cissell is chosen, that would mean a Republican appointment to City Council.

The party also will fill a county commission seat by replacing

Sandra Beckwith, who leaves office Friday to become a federal judge. City Councilman Guy Guckenberger is a candidate to succeed Beckwith, which would mean another GOP appointment to City Council.

"They're making so many changes, I don't have the staff to watch them," Luken said. "It would take a battalion of lawyers and sleuths to watch them and figure out what they're doing."

County GOP Chairman Eugene Ruehlmann said he saw nothing unusual about politicians moving up the ladder to fill a vacancy.

"It happens in business everyday, and it's a fact of life in politics," Ruehlmann said. "I think it's a healthy process."

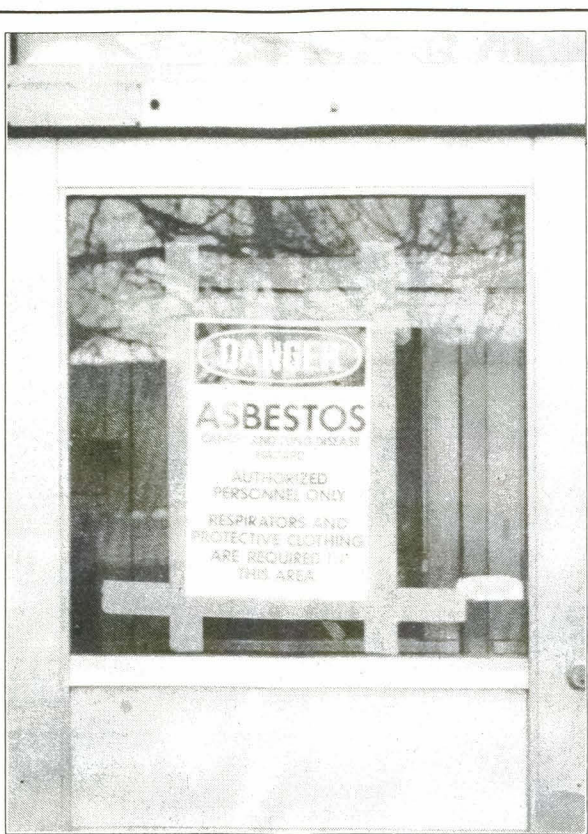
He noted that Luken's son, Rep. Charles Luken, D-Ohio, resigned as mayor of Cincinnati and Democrats appointed his successor when he took over his father's congressional seat.

Republicans control 10 of the 11 elected jobs in the Hamilton County Courthouse. The lone Democrat is Auditor Dusty Rhodes.

Ney, 65, has been part of the prosecutor's office nearly 30 years, and has headed the department since 1983.

"You get to a point in life where you just want to move on," said Ney, who said he has wanted to be a judge for a long time. "The opportunity is here. I don't know when it will come again."

Murdock's term expires in 1995, when Ney will be 68. Assuming Ney is elected this fall to finish that term, he would be able to run for election to a full six-year term in 1994 to hold that job for the Republican Party.



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Possible start of ozone hole over U.S.

(AP) — A heightened sense of urgency is pressing scientists as they complete their inspection of what looks like the start of an ozone hole over the Northern Hemisphere, a discovery so alarming it's already changed U.S. policy.

Scientists on the NASA project based in Bangor concluded that an ozone hole could develop this winter over the United States, Canada and Europe.

"These two weeks are really the crucial time for detecting the appearance of the ozone hole in this region of the hemisphere," said James G. Anderson, lead scientist for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration project.

The ozone layer in the upper atmosphere, roughly 7 miles to 31 miles above Earth, provides a shield from the sun's ultraviolet rays. Without an ozone block, people face greater risks of skin cancer, cataracts and suppressed immunity from disease.

The five-month NASA study, conducted with a converted spy plane and an orbiting satellite, is measuring the presence of ozone-

eating chemicals at high altitudes. The study concludes in late March, when NASA plans to issue final results. But when a flight Jan. 20 found ozone-depleting chlorine monoxide at a record concentration of 1.5 parts per billion, the space agency issued preliminary findings and a warning.

"Everybody should be alarmed about this," Michael Kurylo, manager of upper-atmosphere research at NASA, said then. "It's far worse than we thought."

A week later, President Bush ordered a halt to production of ozone-eating chemicals, chiefly chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), by the end of 1995, with a few exceptions. That's five years sooner than an international treaty requires.

Household use of CFCs can be found in aerosol cans and the refrigerator, and in the driveway in auto air conditioners. Industrial CFCs are commonly used in refrigerants, foam manufacturing and solvents.

The research is performed by a 50-member team based at an Air National Guard hangar in this city

in eastern Maine.

For career scientists unaccustomed to the spotlight, the degree of public attention and pressure for quick conclusions can be discomfiting.

"People are not accustomed to doing science in a fishbowl," Kurylo said in an interview last week. "The normal science process requires long-term analysis and comparison and debate. ... Nobody wants to put out a result that we have to retract, that could cast doubt."

Whether a hole opens in the ozone layer over the Northern Hemisphere will depend largely on the breakup of the polar vortex,

Anderson said. A mass of cold air that forms clouds of ice particles, the polar vortex is where sunlight triggers the chemical changes that deplete ozone.

The flights also study the rate at which chlorine monoxide and other chemicals break down in the upper atmosphere, a key to understanding their threat to the ozone.

The current series of flights will continue through Sunday and resume March 8 for a final two weeks. The one-seater ER-2 also will fly south to the Gulf of Mexico to measure chlorine monoxide in warmer latitudes where a satellite detected an 8 percent ozone loss.

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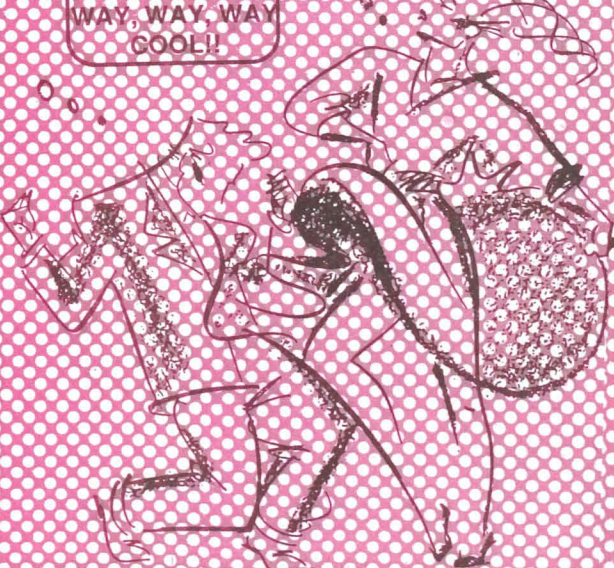
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