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Bill may forbid abortion limits

By Melissa A. Myers
Lantern City reporter

A proposed bill in the Ohio Legislature that would prohibit any legal restrictions on abortion is not reflective of the opinions of most Ohioans, said Janet Folger, the legislative director of the Ohio Right to Life Society.

"The (proposed bill) is outrageous," Folger said. "It is the most radical thing I have ever seen."

Folger said the measure imposes abortion on Ohio taxpayers and is "forcing child killing."

The proposed bill was introduced Thursday by State Sen. Linda Furney, D-Toledo, and in addition to prohibiting restrictions on abortions, the proposed bill would also provide state and local funds to be used for abortions, and repeal any current laws limiting a woman or minor from having an abortion.

It would establish "that a woman's right to decide whether or not to bear a child is a fundamental right of privacy which is protected and prohibit governmental interference with exercise of that right."

The bill also proposes that prescription contraceptives for welfare and Medicaid recipients should be provided, and that insurance providers be required to include employee benefits that would cover abortions, prescription contraceptives and cancer screenings for men and women.

The proposed bill also states that the terms "person" or "child" do not include a human fetus or embryo at any time prior to birth, and that a pregnant woman cannot be imprisoned only because she uses or abuses drugs or alcohol.

The proposed bill also would charge people with a first-degree misdemeanor if they were to physically detain, obstruct, impede or hinder a person's access into a medical facility, as well as increase advertising laws to prohibit clinics from producing deceptive advertisements concerning abortions and medical treatment they might not offer.

Folger said if the bill were enacted, the current law requiring a minor to receive parental consent before receiving an abortion would be repealed and this specifically is not in line with the majority of Ohioans.

She said that in a recent

Folger said Furney's bill does the most to promote abortion.

Folger said there are 150 free health-care centers for women in Ohio that are provided by pro-life forces.

"The only choice that pro-choice offers is the choice of a dead child," Folger said. "Our goal is pro-women and pro-child, and everything we do reflects that."

Folger said that any legislation they would introduce would be reflective of the opinions of Ohioans.

She said that in another poll done by the University of Cincinnati, 85 percent were in favor of pro-life legislation and for increasing the amount of information concerning abortions.

Folger said women have been deceived by false information about abortions. She said women don't know that their child's heart is beating even before they know they are pregnant.

"Ohioans want information; we are in line with Ohioans," Folger said.

University of Cincinnati poll, three out of four people surveyed wanted to require that a minor receive parental consent before having an abortion.

Ohio's parental consent law is currently under consideration by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Folger also said the proposed bill would require employee health care coverage for abortions, which is something an employer, such as a church, may believe is morally wrong.

According to Furney, the bill is designed to reduce the number of unwanted pregnancies by providing improved access to contraceptives, not to necessarily promote abortions.

"No one dislikes abortions more than I," she said.

Furney said her bill would reduce the number of pregnancies and therefore the number of abortions would decrease, and also continue to maintain individual rights.

"(The bill) maintains the right of every individual to follow their moral consciences and act accordingly," she said. "The only way to preserve religious freedom and preserve everyone's choice is to ensure that religious beliefs are not legislated."

"It is quite simply not the role of government to be involved in this personal and private decision," Furney said.

Sack Attack



Alonzo Spellman (99) grabs Iowa quarterback Matt Rodgers for a sack, which resulted in a fumble and a turnover in the first quarter

of Saturday's game. Also pictured is noseguard Pat Thomas (54). See stories on p. 8.

Guerrilla offensive leaves 17 dead

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Troops battled rebels in the capital on Sunday after a massive guerrilla offensive that included an attack on the home of President Alfredo Cristiani, the military said. An American teacher was among at least 17 people reported killed.

More than 40 people were wounded and there were reports of fighting in four of the country's 14 provinces, including in the northern section of San Salvador.

Gunfire, explosions and sirens rang out throughout San Salvador when the guerrillas launched the offensive Saturday night, and the sounds of fighting could be heard into Sunday.

Cristiani's private home and his official residence both were attacked, military officials said. He was at his private home and was unhurt, they said.

The international airport was closed after military installations there were attacked by mortar fire.

Cristiani, speaking over nationwide radio and television, said he called a meeting of the Council of Ministers to consider declaring a state of siege.

"The terrorists must know that there are judicial tools to fight these irrational attacks," Cristiani said.

"You must heed the call to not go out in the streets to stay in your houses or where you are right now. It's just a question of a short time," he told citizens.

He said seven civilians were killed and 41 injured during the two-day offensive. Hospital officials speaking on condition of anonymity

said at least six soldiers and four guerrillas were killed in the fighting.

A teacher at the American High School in San Salvador was among those killed Saturday night in the attacks, said U.S. Embassy spokesman Barry Jacobs. Jacobs would give no details and said the victim's name was being withheld pending notification of family members.

The leftist Farabundo Marti Liberation Front has been fighting a succession of U.S.-backed governments in El Salvador for 10 years.

In a broadcast over their clandestine rebel Radio Venceremos, guerrillas called the offensive part of a national maneuver called "Remove the fascists, Febe Elizabeth lives."

This offensive is named after union leader Febe Elizabeth Velazquez, who died in an Oct. 31 explosion at the National Federation of Salvadoran Workers. The rebels accuse the military of being behind that attack which killed 10 people and injured more than 30.

"Today we are fighting against misery, against those who stay in power through savagery aimed at churches, universities, opposition political parties, guilds, unions and dissident sectors..." the broadcast said.

Rebels attacked Cristiani's residence Saturday night and other official buildings and occupied several sectors of the northern part of San Salvador.

Cristiani, who belongs to the rightist Nationalist Republican Alliance, popularly known as Arena, came to power June 1.

A guerrilla leader who identified himself only as Commander Fernandez told reporters

Sunday, "Here we will die fighting. They won't remove us from here."

At a news conference at a home in the northern part of the capital, the guerrilla leader said, "This is the start of the counter-offensive. We won't leave until the government gives up or calls us to the negotiating table."

An airline employee who spoke on condition of anonymity said international flights were suspended because two bombs were found at the airport and the access road to the airport was damaged by guerrilla attacks.

In Managua, Nicaragua, the government-run radio Voice of Nicaragua broadcast a statement by Salvadoran guerrillas warning civilians living near military installations to leave.

Military headquarters in the eastern cities of San Miguel and Usulután were attacked, said Col. Rene Ponce, chief of the joint chiefs of staff.

Also attacked, Ponce said, were the home of the president of the legislative assembly, Ricardo Alvarenga; the 1st Infantry Brigade; the national police headquarters in the Mejicanos neighborhood; the 3rd Infantry Brigade in San Miguel; and the 6th Brigade in Usulután.

The San Salvador neighborhood where most of the country's top military officers live also came under fire, he said.

Ponce said Cristiani "is under complete protection and at no time was he in danger."

Alvarenga also escaped injury. However, the

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East Germans go west, buy goods

BERLIN (AP) — West Germany's president on Sunday urged Western nations to help East Germany recover from the exodus of its citizens, and the mayors of East and West Berlin shook hands in a no man's land to usher in a new era of relations.

Another hole was cut through the Berlin Wall to the roaring cheers of spectators. East Berliners continued to flood the western half of the city, buying up anything they could afford with their \$55 of government "welcome money."

By Sunday afternoon, Burger King was out of beer and Haagen-Dazs had sold all of its ice cream bars.

Amid the euphoria, there were reminders of the political changes and uncertainty still sweeping through East Germany, which opened its borders Thursday and began carving passages through the 29-mile-long Berlin Wall Friday.

The Communist Party announced an emergency congress for next month during which party chief Egon Krenz will try to solidify his power base. Krenz indicated a new Central Committee will be elected to carry out various reforms aimed at stopping East Germans from abandoning their Communist homeland.

Since Krenz replaced hard-liner Erich Honecker as party chief Oct. 18, 10 full members of the ruling 21-member Politburo have lost their positions. There also has been pressure for the 163-member

policy-setting Central Committee to resign.

On West Berlin's fashionable Kurfuerstendamm avenue, about 1,000 leftists marched through the streets shouting slogans against German reunification.

More than 3 million East Germans headed West over the weekend, while several hundred thousand people made their way to Berlin from other countries to join a 4-day-old celebration that showed no sign of slowing down.

"The wall will never be what it used to be. It remains a memorial to inhumanity," West German President Richard von Weizsaecker said in a speech in West Berlin's Kaiser-Wilhelm-Gedächtnis Church. The church, a landmark to World War II destruction, combines the bombed-out ruins of the old Kaiser-Wilhelm church with a modern structure.

"Winter is at the door, the ailing have to be taken care of," von Weizsaecker said, alluding to the near decimation of parts of the East German economy and the severe shortage of medical personnel as a result of the recent exodus of East Germans to the West.

More than 200,000 East Germans have left East Germany since September. There have been reports that medical students have been drafted to work in hospitals to make up for the loss of doctors

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HAVERHILL (AP) — A corrosive poison used in making plastics has been discovered 4,200 feet beneath the earth's surface here, worrying environmental officials who say it could contaminate drinking water and the Ohio River.

The chemical, known as phenol, turned up in the area of two 5,515-foot-deep injection wells used by the Aristech Chemical Co. to bury its hazardous waste.

The company, which produces phenol, has disclaimed responsibility for the discovery, saying the substance dates to before 1970 and thus could not be related to Aristech wastes.

The Environmental Protection

Agency, however, has asked Aristech to present evidence that the phenol did not leak upward about 1,300 feet from the Aristech waste wells.

Phenol is a corrosive poison that is toxic by ingestion, inhalation or skin absorption and is a strong irritant to tissue. It also is used in making adhesives and pharmaceuticals.

"They claim that it's not their waste," said Edward P. Watters of the U.S. EPA. "That will require a lot of evidence, including the identification of the alternate source of contamination."

He said Aristech was due for a review of its federal license in May 1990. The review is required

under the Resources Conservation and Recovery Act passed by Congress in 1984. The EPA can shut down an injection well if it is unsafe.

"Without an explanation of where the waste came from, it doesn't look like their (license) petition is approvable," Watters said.

Paul Kaplow, a spokesman for Aristech, said the substance, a component of a plastic resin, could have seeped underground from one of several abandoned oil wells that dot Scioto County.

The phenol was discovered by the EPA when Aristech was test-drilling for its third hazardous-waste injection well.

EPA officials are concerned that leaking phenol could contaminate drinking water and the Ohio River, which is about two miles from the injection well complex.

So far, however, there has been no evidence to show the phenolic substance poses a problem to the underground water table, at 804 feet, said Steve Poorman of the EPA's Division of Ground Water.

Aristech, formerly the U.S.S. Chemical Corp., started using the hazardous-waste injection wells in Haverhill 21 years ago. More than 1 billion gallons of hazardous chemicals have been injected underground by Aristech since then, according to Ohio EPA statistics.

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Pro-choice activists mobilize forces

(AP) — Abortion-rights activists, fresh from electoral triumphs in New Jersey and Virginia, began a nationwide series of protests with candles at dawn Sunday in a small Maine coastal town, hoping to illuminate the "darkness of back alley despair."

The events made use of President Bush's "thousand points of light" theme with a sunrise candlelight service in Kennebunk, Maine, near Bush's vacation retreat, and a sunset vigil planned in San Francisco.

Pro-choice activists have been energized by the success last week of gubernatorial candidates in Virginia and New Jersey who support the right to an abortion.

In Washington, thousands of demonstrators turned out under sunny skies for a rally on the Mall, filling the area between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument.

U.S. PARK Police estimated the crowd by early afternoon at 90,000, said Lt. W. T. Lynch.

Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women, said the demonstrations were intended "to say to the political leadership of this country and to the Supreme Court and particularly to President Bush that we will not go back."

Pro-choice rallies also were scheduled in such cities as Lincoln, Neb.; Austin, Texas; Atlanta; New Orleans; Jefferson City, Mo.; Oklahoma City; Milwaukee; Los Angeles; Watertown, N.Y., and Seattle.

In Nashville, Tenn., pro-choice advocates planned to deliver flowers to the homes of politicians who favor abortion rights.

In Providence, R.I., Rep. Claudine Schneider, whom the state's Roman Catholic bishop criticized as not living up to the church's stand on abortion, attended an ecumenical service Sunday held by pro-choice Catholics.

IN KENNEBUNK, Maine, some 1,000 activists crowded in and around the First Parish Unitarian Church, several miles from Bush's vacation home, for a predawn ceremony.

"What better place to begin than on our president's back porch?" said Faye Wattleton, president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America. "We have to say to Mr. Bush that it is not kinder and it is not gentler to force a woman to remain pregnant against her will."

"Here at dawn, we kindle a thousand points of light — our own thousand points of light — to say that we will never again accept the

darkness of back alley despair, never return to the dark ages of pain and abuse," said Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

Last week's elections show that a politician's stand on abortion can decide the race, she said.

A handful of abortion opponents marched in front of the Kennebunk church, some waving signs reading "Abortion is murder."

THE CHURCH service was followed by a march to Bush's home in neighboring Kennebunkport. Bush was not at the family's estate.

The renewed debate on abortion stems from the Supreme Court's ruling July 3 upholding Missouri laws restricting abortion by banning the use of public funds, employees and facilities to perform abortions, and by requiring doctors to test fetuses for viability in some cases. By giving the states leeway in restricting abortions, the decision rekindled lobbying efforts on both sides.

A coalition of more than 130 pro-choice groups called Mobilize for Women's Lives organized Sunday's demonstrations. Organizers said they hoped to stage nearly 1,000 events in more than 100 cities and on college campuses.

Tonight's special: Venison a la fender

FORKS, Wash. (AP) — Inmates at a prison near the Olympic National Forest say there's something wrong with the chow. Nonsense, say prison workers: The meat's so fresh you can still see the tire marks.

Some prisoners at the Clearwater Olympic Corrections Center say they're sick of eating venison and other wild game that comes from illegal kills by hunters and occasionally from "road kills" by logging trucks and other vehicles.

They've nicknamed such fare "Rudy stew." As in Rudolph the

Red-Nosed Reindeer.

It's no rarity for inmates to gripe about the food.

The difference at Clearwater — a minimum-security work camp 30 miles from this logging town — is the species they get to gripe about.

Sometimes it's deer. Sometimes elk.

"These guys who come through that chow line don't have a choice," said Bill Bevard, an inmate and camp butcher. "That's what it comes down to: Here's the Rudy stew. You eat it. If you

don't like it, right over there is the peanut butter jar."

"I don't like it. I won't eat it. I took one bite and said, 'That's not for me,'" said inmate Gary Thomas, who works in the kitchen and serves the fare to the 256 prisoners. He has complained about the entrees to the state Health Department.

Bevard said he knows of at least one instance in which no one inspected the meat from a deer hit by a truck.

But state Corrections Department officials said the road-kill

game can be served and is inspected by a local medical authority and a state Wildlife Department official.

"It really undergoes a rigorous evaluation by the (Wildlife) Department. The game warden certifies the game as fit for human consumption," said Loye Studer, the department's food service adviser.

Prison staff members eat the food, too.

Prison staff members said they are tired of hearing the inmates' bellyaching.

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attack on his residence left at least one guerrilla dead and two security guards wounded, the hospital officials said.

The large-scale offensive was preceded by a guerrilla attack Saturday morning when rebels launched mortar shells at a bar-

racks in northern San Salvador, said Col. Carlos Carrillo, director of the National Guard. He said one struck the installation.

Another mortar landed in a poor neighborhood, killing two children and injuring five civilians, Carrillo said.

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and nurses.

Turning his attention to other nations, von Weizsaecker, the former West Berlin mayor, said:

"The West should be ready to help East Germany with open hearts and open doors." He cautioned that the West

should not interfere in East Germany internally but urged the East Berlin leadership to stick to its promise of free elections.

Weizsaecker later went through the new Berlin Wall crossing at Potsdamer Platz, took several steps into East Berlin and exchanged a few words with some border guards as he was mobbed by hundreds of people.

West Berlin Mayor Walter Momper and his East Berlin counterpart, Erhard Krack, met at the Potsdamer Platz, once a vibrant city center but now a bleak no man's land bisected by the Berlin Wall and flanked by concrete watchtowers.

Their highly symbolic handshake represented a start of a new era of optimism on closeness for the German people, although Krenz and other officials have flatly ruled out reunification of the countries.

Outside Berlin, East Germany opened at least 10 more border crossings to West Germany for the seemingly endless stream of visitors who created mammoth traffic jams.

British rock star Joe Cocker joined the party in Berlin with a performance that drew thousands to the Deutschlandhalle concert hall in the western sector, about two miles from the wall.

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Mary Gress, left, a senior from Austin, Texas, majoring in advertising, paints the face of Meghan Mannick, a 4-year-old from

Columbus. Gress, 22, was providing the service Saturday during "The Nutcracker" celebration at Bicentennial Park.

Margaret Schryver/the Lantern

Ohio State to test delayed AIDS drug

By Jackie Wirtz
Lantern campus reporter

OSU Hospitals will begin testing a new drug to treat AIDS within two weeks.

Dideoxyinosine or DDI, could be an alternative to the drug AZT, the only drug currently approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to treat Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome patients.

Judy Neidig, research coordinator for infectious diseases, said Ohio State was supposed to get the drug in August and begin testing, but there had been a series of bureaucratic and shipment delays. The FDA was hesitant to release the drug, she said.

"We are in the process of enrolling patients for the first set of clinical trials," she said.

Participants in the clinical trials will be AIDS patients and AIDS Related Complex, or ARC patients, Neidig said.

David Merz, an assistant professor of infectious diseases, said the patients who participate in the trials will be patients who have never used AZT, those who have used AZT for about one year and those who can't use AZT because of medical reasons.

Patients will be given either AZT, DDI or a placebo during the trials, he said.

Merz said patients in some of the trials will be monitored away from physicians. "They will be monitored by unbiased observers who will be able to determine whether significant differences exist," he said.

DDI has already undergone two earlier trials in Washington.

Merz said one of the toxic side effects of AZT is it causes bone marrow disease. Patient's white and red blood cell counts decrease and they often need blood transfusions. "This is the reason that some AIDS and ARC patients are not able to take AZT," Merz said.

He said the early trials established that DDI did not have this particular side effect, but it also established that DDI has a set of its own toxicities which are not yet well-defined.

Patients who use DDI could develop pancreatitis, an inflammation of the pancreas, or a nerve disease which causes painful sensations in the legs and feet.

Merz said it is possible that during the trials at OSU Hospitals, the drug will be able to be improved to limit these side effects.

Neidig said the FDA is suggesting giving patients DDI in smaller doses to determine whether the side effects will be decreased.

Merz said one advantage to using DDI will be that it only has to be taken twice a day as compared to AZT which has to be taken four times a day. "The drug will obviously be more convenient," he said.

"During the trials, we will have to determine if there is any glimmer that DDI is better than AZT," Merz said.

The differences in toxicity and the general well-being of patients will have to be examined. It also has not been determined if DDI will be more cost efficient than AZT, which costs \$6,000 to \$8,000 a year.

Merz said the trials should run for approximately two years.

Alcohol containers to bear warnings

By Cheryl Curry
Lantern campus reporter

Warning: Uncle Sam says alcoholic beverages may be hazardous to your health.

After Nov. 19, alcoholic beverage manufacturers will be required to print warning labels on all bottles and cans warning users of health effects and dangers caused by the consumption of alcohol.

The labels will read:

Government Warning: (1)According to the Surgeon General, women should not drink alcoholic beverages during pregnancy because of the risk of birth defects. (2)Consumption of alcoholic beverages impairs your

ability to drive a car or operate machinery and may cause health problems."

The requirement is a congressional mandate backed by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-South Carolina and passed as part of the 1988 Omnibus Drug bill.

The Omnibus Drug bill was designed to promote drug awareness and education.

Christopher Simpson, press secretary for Thurmond, said, "We have a responsibility to inform consumers of the problems associated with alcohol abuse. More than 100,000 people a year in our nation are killed in alcohol related mishaps."

Vicky Gelety, special assistant to the director of the Ohio Department of Liquor Control, said the effects the label will have on Ohio alcohol sales is indeterminable.

"Ohio is a control state that doesn't aggressively market liquor," she said. "The labels will be effective in warning people against some of the health risks."

In response to the mandate, Columbus beer manufacturer Anheuser-Busch, 700 E. Schock Road, issued a statement concerning the new policy.

Stephen K. Lambricht, vice president and group executive for Anheuser-Busch, said in the statement that the company doesn't think the public will be surprised by the warning.

"We believe that the information contained in the message

required under the act is common knowledge to the consumer," he said.

Unlike cigarette warning labels which are required on all packages and advertisements, the alcohol warning will only be required on bottles and cans, Gelety said.

Lisa Prudhoe, administrative assistant of the OSU Alcohol and Drug Resource Center, said the labels should not be considered different from cigarette or prescription drug warnings because alcohol is a legal drug.

"People are entitled to know the risks of alcohol," she said.

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OPINION

EDITORIALS

USG:

Doing nothing substantial

Many people on campus sharply criticize the Undergraduate Student Government for not doing anything substantial.

Last Wednesday USG again proved these critics correct.

In their weekly meeting, members of this political body, which represents more than 50,000 students decided *not* to take an official position on the biggest political issue of the decade, the abortion issue.

USG not only lacked the backbone to discuss and take a stand on a hotly debated issue of great concern to students, but it also refused to even consider the task.

In our view this is a loathesome quality for any person, let alone an entire organization, to possess.

One must respect even their most hated adversaries provided they have conviction. To be without the power to take a stand, be it right or wrong, commands no respect.

USG frequently complains that student apathy toward the organization contributes to its diminishing role in the university community. Yet, in rationalizing the decision to *not* consider an abortion stance, a USG member apathetically notes, "This is a private choice . . . I don't think 30 people can say the student body takes this stance."

What if the U.S. Congress said on any given issue, "Well, we're only 535 people; we don't think we can speak for 250,000 million?"

This is a wild guess, but we think nothing would get done, thus the Congress of the United States of America would do nothing substantial.

So maybe this is why USG commands little attention or respect. It does nothing to deserve it.

Berlin:

All's merry on the Eastern front

The world changed on Nov. 9, 1989.

On this day the East German government allowed its citizens to pass freely through the Iron Curtain to the West to see what was, for them, forbidden for 28 years.

Unlike most major news events, this one made almost everyone happy.

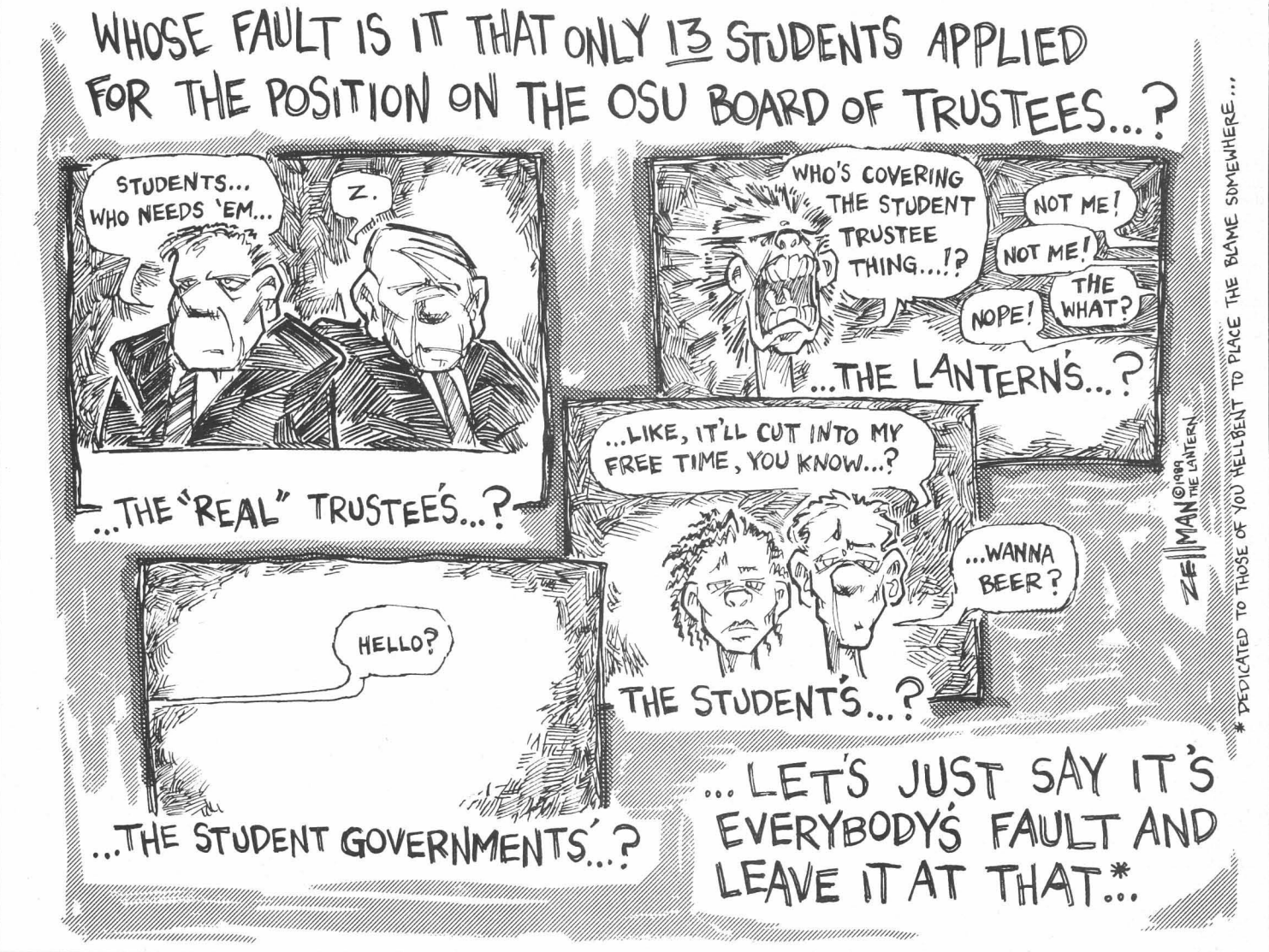
Newscasts on that day and the following days seemed like those of a dream. Rather than centering on conflict, death and mayhem, these broadcasts were consumed by the good news of jubilant celebration, talks of reunification and a new life for East Germans.

Unlike most stories, even those with the most happy of endings, there was no evil force present.

After years of turmoil and negative propaganda on both sides of the Berlin Wall, the tangible symbol of one of history's most bitter political struggles has cracked. Time has finally expired in the proverbial East versus West game and both teams have emerged victorious.

While peace has prevailed in the face of adversity, those who truly benefit in the end of this contest are three distinct groups: the leaders of these two teams; we, the spectators of the competition; and, above all, the players in the game — the citizens of East and West Germany.

Indeed on Nov. 9 the world did change. This time it was for the better. Let's hope the spirit of that day continues to outshine the gloom of past disagreements.



A trip into the bad rap zone



WENGER'S WORLD

Imagine if you would — It's 3 a.m. on a lonely, deserted road. Your radio hisses static as you scan the dial for a station. Suddenly, a voice — a piercing, whining, Ivy-league voice — crackles out from the speakers.

The sound quickly becomes uncomfortable and starts to pierce your brain like knitting needles through jello. You frantically turn the knob to change the station but it only grows louder.

To your horror, you begin to realize that you're no longer in Franklin County, but in a much stranger dimension. A dimension of not only sight and sound, but of mind. Up ahead, you see a sign-post. No, you're not in Zanesville. You've entered the Thousand-Points-of-Light Zone.

Du de du du. Du de du du. . .

"Heeeeyyyy kids! It's George 'Funky Cool Def Master Rapper Jammer Fresh Prince Sire Emcee' Bush here. I'm the voice of America, comin' straight to you on WBSH, with everything that you wanna' hear! This hour we've got some sizzling charts from Debbie Gibson, New Kids on the Block, Tiffany and Michael Damien lined up!

"Allllrrrrriight!

"But first, it's time for a political rap:

"You gotta read my lips — I say no new taxes!

"It's a kinder, gentler nation, and that's what the fact is!

"There's a thousand points of light all over the land!

"And I'm the education president!

"Cause I got a plan,

"To save the country from the liberals and Willie Horton,

"And to stick my nose in your abortion!

"Cause I ain't no wimp! I ain't no liar!

"Don't know nothin' 'bout Iran. I ain't no Contra supplier!

"Word up!

"Am I def or what? Get off me.

"Anyway, before we spin some hot platters, I want to hear what you, the American people, have to say. As most of you fans know, this is my first anniversary of being elected chief sire and main homeboy. So just call in, and we'll rap about me — 'cause I wanna hear from you, especially if you're an affluent, white, middle-class male. . .

"Hold on, here's our first caller now. His name's Ty and he's from Columbus, Ohio. You're on 'Rappin' with Bush,' Ty."

CALLER: Hey, you fascist pig! This capital-gains tax cut you pushed through is the most irresponsible piece of junk I've ever seen in my life! I mean, here we are running up enormous deficits. We can't balance our budget. Gramm-Rudman is a feeble, emasculated measure. And you're giving billions of dollars in outrageous tax breaks to the rich snobs because they got you into office in the first place?! Meanwhile, families are starving in the streets because you and Ronald Reagan slashed welfare and housing funding?! Man you're the biggest fu. . .

BUSH: Well, now, we seem to have lost the connection there. Let's try our next caller — Andy Beehive, also from Columbus.

CALLER: Hey, you bozo, why don't you stay out of my wife's pants. I don't care what your personal beliefs are about abortion, but that decision should be up to me, my wife and our doctor. Oh, yeah, and thanks for vetoing federal abortion funding for poor victims of rape and incest, even though polls showed the majority of Americans favored it. Real cool. You've lost touch with the American people. Your party is going down in flames, buthead. . .

BUSH: Ah, right. Ummm. Oh, OK, great. Our next caller is Biff from Kennebunkport, Maine, — my hometown. Biff, you're on the air.

BIFF: Hey, I just wanted to applaud you for guiding that flag-burning bill through Congress.

BUSH: Well, great Biff, thanks. I was pretty proud of it.

BIFF: No really, I mean pinkos who burn flags like that don't deserve First Amendment rights, you know what I mean? In fact, I think we should hang 'em upside down by their toes, right, and then we cover their bodies in honey and we let ants bite 'em to death — just like they did in 'Nam. And if you need someone to administer that program, right, you just give me a call, cause, like, I wouldn't mind, you know. Cause liberals really piss me off. In fact, I'm gonna go out right now and buy one of those American-made AK-47 assault rifles that you refused to ban and blow away some commies, like maybe at an ACLU meeting. Talk to you later, bye.

BUSH: Well, ah, great. So that seems to be all the time we have this week on "Rappin' with George."

But don't forget, we've got all your fav' tunes comin' up — like the Bee Gees and Barry Manilow — 'cause I've got my finger on the pulse of this country. I know what you want, America.

Thanks for tuning in to my def, fresh first anniversary special. And here's to another seven years!

Allllrrriight!

Du de du du. Du de du du. Du de du du. . .

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Life as we know it headed for the traps



MIKE ROYKO

Many deep thinkers make careers of looking for evidence, good or bad, that tells them if our society will survive or go the way of the Greek and Roma Empires.

Economists, historians, sociologists, scholars of all sorts at universities, think tanks and government agencies juggle statistics and sniff trends.

In other cultures they were known as witch doctors or voodoo men, who flipped dead chickens in the air and looked for "omens." Omens are comparable to today's "white papers" and as reliable. But they wouldn't go over on Ted Koppel's show.

So I place my trust in the visions of Dr. I. M. Kookie, the nation's leading expert on lots of things.

Recently, Dr. Kookie found an omen. It tells us that we're in deep trouble.

In a recent interview, he explained why he fears for the future:

"It's been right in front of us. Story after story. But nobody has seen the significance, the threat facing society."

Are you talking about crime, illiteracy, drugs or computer trading?

"No, those are serious problems, too. But what we've overlooked poses a more subtle but terrible danger."

What is it?

"Golf!"

Golf?

"Yes, golf, the fastest growing game in the United States, especially among the generations known as Baby Boomers, the masses of squalling infants born between the end of The War and the invention of The Pill. People who care about their lats, pecs, blats and fiber content. They love their bobs even more than their little foreign cars. They were our hope for the future, a nation of fine physical

specimens. But now they betray us by taking up golf."

So? It is just a game.

"That statement tells me you know little of history, psychology, physiology, or what turns a decent human being into a real yo-yo."

Golf does that?

"Yes, golf is the embodiment of everything that is foolish, self-destructive, wasteful and goofy in man."

In what ways?

"Consider the very act of hitting a golf ball. All other sports are natural. Take football. It's natural to run. And when a large hillbilly or black person is chasing you — the very essence of football — it's natural to run even faster. It's natural to throw or catch, as with a baseball or basketball. Or to run, as in track. Or to punch a fellow human in the face, as in boxing. Or to roll a ball, as in bowling. All other sports are natural acts. Except golf. Hitting a golf ball requires unnatural posture, unnatural physical movements, and, in every way, is an unnatural act."

Having tried it, I would have to agree.

"So think about it. There was a time when performing an unnatural

act was grounds for flogging or imprisonment. Now it's the fastest growing activity in our society. Is that not a matter for concern?"

I suppose so. But they've been playing it for centuries in the British Isles.

"Ah, and what has happened there? Once the world's greatest power, it has become a bunch of dinks, eating fish and chips. Ninety-eight percent of English secret agents wear dresses in private and defect to Russia."

You blame golf?

"That and their taste for warm beer, yes. Now, have you really looked at a golfer. Not the ones on TV, who are paid to achieve that lean, zombie look, but those at the nation's many golf clubs?"

I've seen a few, yes.

"Then you know. They are the worst-conditioned athletes in the world, and I include elderly ladies who embroider pillows. Most are walking blobs of cholesterol. And in seeking to master an impossible game, they suffer psychological ailments — depression, frustration, self-hatred, fits of rage, shortness of breath, and, worst of all, the putting yips. Have you seen a golfer smile as he finishes?"

Now that you mention it, no.

"Of course not. They shuffle from the final green, heads down in self-contempt. It's not until they pour large doses of hootch into their ulcer-ridden, bloated bellies, that they can muster a smile of self-pity. Then they spread their virus."

To whom?

"Helpless wives. Every weekend, millions of defenseless women wait for a pitiful creature to come home

whining about a bad bounce, a tree limb, a wisp of wind that destroyed a chance for greatness. That's why government figures say 91 percent of all golf marriages end in divorce, while another nine percent result in the wife murdering her husband in his sleep."

That's 100 percent.

"Probably more. And that's what we have to look forward to: millions of Baby Boomers turning into middle-aged golfers, taking part in what the great philosopher, Robin Williams, once described as, 'the only game that permits a middle-class, middle-aged white man to dresslike a black pimp.' And let us not forget economic disaster."

There's more?

"Yes, the worst of it. What is stupidly described as the Golden Age of golf in this country was the first 30 years of this century. That's when the first great golf courses were built and American males took to wearing knickers and strutting about the links. They squandered time, energy and money on trying to break 90. And this indifference to their responsibilities led us into the Great Depression."

Golf did all that?

"Yes, so forget the maket indicators. Watch the sale of golf balls. As they go up, the Dow Jones will go down. For every cry of 'fore,' there will be a cry of 'I'm ruined.' When the next Great Depression comes, you can surely blame it on the golf boom."

This has been enlightening.

"Yes, but I must go now."

Do you have a seminar?

"No, a one o'clock tee time."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Abortion promotes rape

It is a shame that your editorial staff overlooks the second victim of abortion after rape, the child. To say that rape is wrong and then murder of this child is acceptable is contradictory and ultimately cheapens the sanctity of life, promoting rape and other violent acts. Isn't it a twisted logic that would kill an innocent unborn baby for the crime of his father?

Let's say, though, that we assume the utilitarian point of view from only the mother's perspective (as obviously do your editors). The question then is whether or not she is better off from having an abortion. Your editors conjecture that she benefits from elective abortion since "this puts the rape behind her." Actually this is far from the truth (as is most of your coverage regarding abortion). Abortion does not reverse the emotional damage that results from rape. In fact, it only enhances the emotional pain. Here are just a few quotes from leading authorities in the area of rape trauma have to say:

"...the pregnant rape victim's chief complaint is not that she is unwillingly pregnant, as bad as the experience is... It frequently pulls families together like never before... We found that this experience (rape) is forgotten, replaced by remembering the abortion, because it is what they did." (M. Uchtman, Director, Suiciders Anonymous, Report to Cincinnati City Council, Sept. 1, 1981)

"In the majority of these cases, the pregnant victim's problems stem more from the trauma of rape than from the pregnancy itself." (Mahkorn & Dolan (1981), "Sexual Assault and Pregnancy.")

"As to what factors make it most difficult to continue her pregnancy, the opinions, attitudes, and beliefs of others were most frequently cited; in other words, how her loved ones treated her." (Mahkorn (1979), "Pregnancy and Sexual Assault)."

It is sad that the \$350-per-kill abortionists could possibly seek their opportunity on one who

has just undergone such an emotional trauma.

If done immediately, medical treatment for rape is nearly 100 percent effective in preventing pregnancy according to the JAMA (1971). In fact, of the more than 18,000,000 annual abortions in the United States, less than 100 occur as a reaction to rape, based on statistics from the annual FBI Uniform Crime Reports (assuming 50 percent of rapes are not reported). Yet pro-life opponents always use these few "hard cases" as emotional stepping stones for the acceptance of abortion in all cases.

Let's face it: the *Lantern* opposes pro-life efforts in all regards. This is why your editors liberally use the term "pro-choice" yet refuse to use the term "pro-life," agreeing with the pro-abortionists who claim that the unborn children are less than human (sort of like the Dred Scott for the unborn?). This is also why your paper places pro-abortion statements in bold captions while refusing to do so for pro-lifers unless, of course, they sound like religious fanatics (e.g. see "Anti-abortion, pro-choice leaders spar," Vickers). It is a shame that your editors promote such violence by editorializing supposedly "objective" coverage.

Kent Andrew Smetters
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Auto worship

In America, we are giving the automobile priority over people and living space. The motor car is taking over our valuable real estate. As soon as a plot of ground becomes empty, it is quickly black-topped or graveled over and becomes a parking lot or a used car lot. When it becomes more profitable to park cars or sell cars on property, than to build affordable housing, the people suffer, and you have homelessness.

Our streets are unfit to walk upon. The din of auto traffic, loud radios, screeching tires, etc. make walking a nightmare; not to mention trying to cross the street.

So if your doctor suggests walking for your health, tell him to forget it.

Valuable recreational areas are also suffering from the glut of automobiles. So much of these areas are devoted to parking

cars. A large football field behind Central High School was recently graveled to provide room for parking.

How many more acres of ground have been sacrificed for this purpose? We are losing a quality of life to the internal-combustion engine.

What has taken nature billions of years to build a suitable environment will be destroyed in two or three centuries because of our worship of the automobile.

James Bailey

She Agrees

This is concerning the letter from Chris Scheffer about discrimination toward whites as well as minorities.

I agree whole-heartedly. I've lost out on jobs that I was perfectly qualified for except that I'm white. Race should have nothing to do with hiring.

Take the upcoming police exams. To become a police officer in Columbus, a white male has to get a 98 or 99 percent on the exam. A minority however, can become an officer with only a 92 percent. Why the difference? So that our police force can have the "proper number" of minorities. In the meantime people who are better qualified for the job are being ignored. That is what I call discrimination.

Sherri Kidner
junior
photography

They disagree

This is a response to a letter written to the editor printed in the *Lantern* Friday, Nov. 3. Chris Scheffer is grossly uninformed when it comes to the subjects of discrimination and racism. As American graduate students of African descent, we feel we can best define these terms as it relates to Chris Scheffer's accusations of reverse racism. Firstly, for Chris to infer that white women were excluded from the Rape Prevention seminar is an unfounded accusation. This was merely a segment of a larger seminar series which excludes no one and instead includes everyone including men. This is also an assumption on the part of Chris that white and black women are treated equally by law in this society in a rape situation. It is a historical fact

that the laws as well as the media are not as concerned with the rape or protection of black women as they are with her white counterpart. Secondly, Chris Scheffer states that "black citizens of this country have a double standard." He goes on to give an example of two men, one black and one white, with equal qualifications competing for the same job. Chris feels that the black man would get a job simply because he's black. Chris, the main point you made was "equal qualifications." Do you realize that you, at that point, made a discriminatory statement? How is this discrimination when you stated that both have the same qualifications? Additionally, you are incorrect. Black men are much more likely to be imprisoned or killed than they are to "take" a job from a white man. Chris very interestingly admits to discriminatory practices against all minorities, and goes on to say that they are serious problems which should be dealt with. The statement is then made that "Blacks waste a great deal of energy protesting forms of discrimination..." How dare you say that fighting inequality is a waste of energy. Furthermore, who deemed you qualified to decide for blacks what we should do with our energy and which issues are "serious" to us? Chris always remember: Discrimination is possible by any racial or ethnic group. Racism, on the other hand, entails a variable power — power which Americans of African descent have never possessed on this continent. Rethink and research your opinions so that you and yours will have "a better focus."

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A huge issue

In response to the quote made by Janet Folger on her opinion of abortion in the *Lantern* (Oct. 30) I would like to say that I would like to know where she bases her opinion from because I don't believe that "most Ohioans oppose abortion." If you could please give me the address of her or if you have some sort of reference where I could reach her, I'd truly appreciate it. The comment by Dr. Jack Wilke is just that, a comment. It is his opinion and he makes it sound like it is a fact. I was truly disturbed in reading the article about anti-abortionists and I am saying this from an objective point of view on abortion. Too much of it is based on opinion rather than fact. But maybe that's why the whole issue is so huge. Thank you for your time.

Heather Lambert

Peace vets

Your editorial (last Wednesday) encouraged us to remember veterans of war. So, I did. As I reflected on the pain and suffering of veterans of war, their families and all victims of war, I couldn't help but also think of those veterans of peace whose visions inspired us and shaped our lives. I am talking about

• John Woolman and Anthony Benezet who were authors and leaders of the antislavery and anti-war movements

• Jeannette Rankin, the first congresswoman in the U.S. who also was the only congressperson to vote against U.S. entry into both world wars

• Henry David Thoreau who opposed the Mexican War of 1846, refused to pay war taxes, was put in jail and wrote his famous essay, "On Civil Disobedience"

• all those American women and men who refused to wage war and violence on other nations and people

• Ghandi who objected to violence and its evil consequences on people

• all those veterans of war, who have had the first hand experience of horrors of war and have been teaching peace

• Martin Luther King, whose dream of peace and justice we are still working on, martyred in 1968

The role call of honor is actually much longer than there is room here to list. These are some of the patriots of peace who we should remember as people who didn't believe in use of violence and outward weapons in resolving conflicts. They used their inward "weapon" of love, respect, and non-violence.

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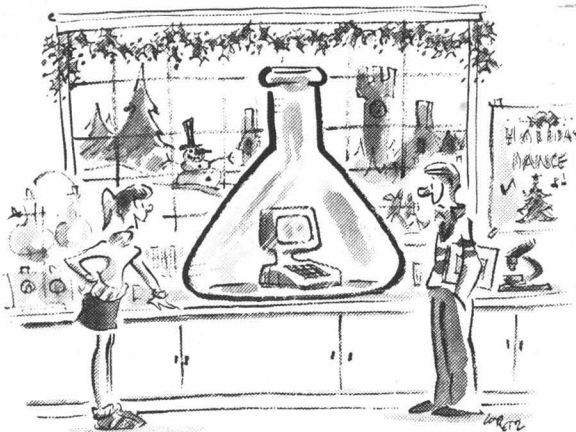
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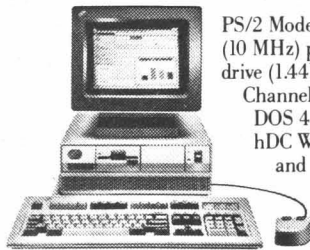
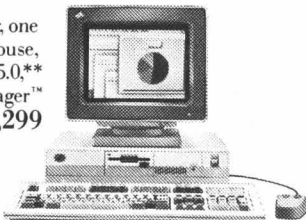
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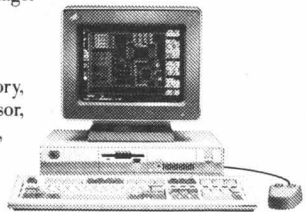
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ARTS

All-star 'Steel Magnolias' is delightful

Usually all-star films are produced to make money. Who could imagine one of these movies would be such a wondrous delight?

"Steel Magnolias" probably will make a lot of money simply because it is a true marvel.

The picture stars Sally Field, Dolly Parton, Shirley MacLaine, Olympia Dukakis and Daryl Hannah. It is troubling to place such a diverse group of actors in the same movie but there is a chemistry between them that makes it work.

Based in a small town in Louisiana, "Steel Magnolias" is a story about life. It is about happiness and sadness and all those things that make everyday existence painful, fun and complacent.

FILM

R.D. STANSBURY

The story centers on M'Lynn (Field) and her daughter Shelby (Julia Roberts). It traces Shelby's life within a four year time frame and how M'Lynn and her friends react to the choices Shelby makes.

Shelby is diabetic. She gets married, has a child and loves to be alive. Her demise occurs after she gives birth to her son. She becomes gravely ill, has a kidney transplant and struggles to live the happy and peaceful life she wants so badly.

The storyline may not present itself as the guts of a great film,

but there is so much more.

The relationships between the women in the film and their dialogue is what makes the movie so moving.

It is safe to say that no film has ever had such a relevant and surprising mix of serious emotion and humor. M'Lynn can rant and rave hysterically at a funeral while Clariee (Dukakis) offers Quiser (MacLaine) as a punching bag for M'Lynn to take out her frustrations on.

Much of the movie takes place at Truvy's (Parton) beauty salon. It is here where the women's clashing personalities are most apparent and their satire is most alarming.

Both Clariee and Quiser are wealthy single women but Quiser is the back-stabbing, man-hating

town tyrant while Clariee is the caring and compassionate toward her friends' misfortunes.

Quiser totes around her hairless Saint Bernard and constantly trying to torment M'Lynn's husband.

MacLaine, as Quiser, is a shining spot in an already bright movie. Her snideness, and later her caring, make her a strong candidate for an Oscar. In fact, it may be wise to throw all these actresses' hats in the ring for this year's nominations.

There is, however, an exception. Hannah, as God-praising Anelle, only hurts the film. Hannah's goofiness and insincerity do not lend well to what her character should be, caring and naive.

All in all, though, this movie is excellent. It has a teary plot, that of death, but it was written in such an original way, that it is difficult to remember you are watching a movie.

It seems that the motion picture industry has found a clever niche in which to settle with this product; making movies about life, happy and sad.

"Steel Magnolias" may just be the beginning. Go to the bank machine, take out 10 bucks, buy some popcorn and see this film.



Courtesy Tri-Star Pictures

Based on the award-winning play by Robert Harling, "Steel Magnolias" is a warm comedy about the friendship of six Southern women. Starring in the movie, from top left, are Dolly Parton, Sally Field, Daryl Hannah, and from front left, Shirley MacLaine, Olympia Dukakis and Julie Roberts.

This reviewer kept 'distant'

FILM

KEVIN J. HAVENS

I knew only one thing about the film I'm about to review before I entered the nostalgic Drexel theater, and that was that it received the international critics' award at this year's Cannes Film Festival.

In fact, I couldn't remember the title of the film until I actually got there, but I figured it had to be quite good for receiving such a prize.

I left the show feeling depressed, confused and, well, stupid.

Either I slept through the scene the international critics thought was very important, or I tried too hard to make heads or tails out of the movie.

The movie, "Distant Voices, Still Lives," is a biographical story of one family's hardships in Liverpool during an era filled with disastrous events — a world war, the Great Depression and severe suppression of women.

The family consists of the mother, the father, their son and

two daughters.

The mother is a fragile woman who accepts the abuse of her husband to maintain the household. She relentlessly and hopelessly cleans and scrubs the floors and windows, and accepts her beatings as a part of a wife's job requirement.

I thought to myself, why doesn't she just pack up and leave with the children or just kill the bastard? But, it was during an era when this sort of abuse was common, and the law had no right to interfere with someone's personal life, even when such atrocities were happening.

The father was a lunatic, but I was confused throughout the movie whether to hate him or feel sorry for him.

The director would jump from one scene where the father forces one daughter to scrub the cellar floor because she wants to go to a dance and then beats her senseless with a broom, to a scene where he enters the children's bedroom on Christmas eve and straps their stockings on the bedpost and says "God bless you, kids."

The reason for his abusiveness was never revealed.

When I thought I was finally piecing the movie together and had figured out the underlying motif for his hatred, the following scene would leave me baffled.

The movie jumps from flashback to present, from flashback to present...

The film is in two parts. The first depicts the family's traumas up to the father's death and the second focuses on the lives of the children's marriages and the beginning of their directionless lives.

I left thinking I had missed something, like the plot.

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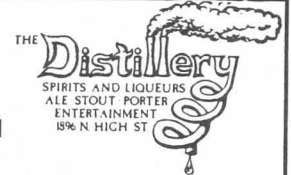
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Artist invites audience to explore recent work

By Elizabeth Illes
Lantern arts reporter

Artist Richard Roth wants viewers of his art to interpret the work for themselves.

Roth's work is now on display at the Hopkins Hall Gallery through Nov. 21. The exhibit, "Richard Roth: Recent Work," will display four to six recent pieces created by Roth, a professor of art, during his 1988-1989 academic sabbatical from teaching.

Each piece is a combination of painting and sculpture, and most use common objects Roth has found, such as a fire alarm bell, a telephone or a red metal cabinet. All the creations are isolated pieces and are mounted on the wall.

"I let the found objects speak for themselves. How I combine them makes the work," Roth said.

Since there is no theme to the exhibit, a viewer will examine the nature of the objects and find a relationship, he said.

"Each person will get something out of it based on their own experiences," Roth said. The actual pieces are untitled, he said. "It is difficult to label 'Recent

Work."

Through the use of real objects, the connection to realism and reality are made possible and the way the objects are arranged displays the abstract angle, he said.

Roth, who has been a professor of art at Ohio State for eight years, considers himself a painter.

"I still have a painter's approach and attitude because color is an important part of my work," he said.

Roth received a bachelor's degree in painting from Cooper Union in New York City and a Master of Fine Arts degree from the Tyler School of Art at Temple University.

A 10-piece collection of Roth's hanging sculptures was chosen from 10 competitors to be displayed in the Ohio State University Hospitals' atrium. The exhibit has been displayed since June and there are plans for it to become a permanent piece in the hospital.

The atrium art work forms a constellation with 20-foot long colored pieces hanging from the ceiling, he said.

The Hopkins Hall Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Bridges acquitted of charges

PEOPLE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Todd Bridges, acquitted this week of attempted murder in the shooting of a drug dealer, left jail for the first time since February after a mistrial was declared on the only other charge he faced.

Bridges, best known for his role in the former NBC-TV series "Diff'rent Strokes," was released from jail on \$25,000 bail Thursday after the jury failed to reach a verdict on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Bridges, 24, was acquitted of attempted murder and attempted voluntary manslaughter Tuesday.

He had been in custody since his arrest in early February for the shooting injury of Kenneth "Tex" Clay, a drug dealer's henchman working out of a Los Angeles house where crack was peddled.

Superior Court Commissioner Florence-Marie Cooper declared the mistrial after jurors announced they remained deadlocked 8-4 in favor of acquittal.

The prosecution had argued that Bridges shot Clay eight times at close range in a dispute over the actor's BMW.

Getting star now

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Composer Bill Conti, who wrote the

"Rocky" theme and won an Oscar for the "The Right Stuff" score, has the newest star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

"You can't buy a moment like that," Conti said of star No. 1,904, planted Friday in the sidewalk on Hollywood Boulevard. "It's a reward that you remember for a lifetime ... It's more meaningful than if the movie's a hit."

Conti wrote dozens of television and movie themes and scores. He was first nominated for an Academy Award for his 1976 "Rocky" score, and won his Oscar in 1983. More recently, Conti wrote musical scores for "Broadcast News," "The Karate Kid" and "Baby Boom."

At one time, viewers could watch nine weekly television shows — including "Dynasty," "Falcon Crest," and "Cagney and Lacey" — with Conti-written themes.

He has appeared as a guest conductor for 25 symphonies worldwide and has conducted the Academy Awards Orchestra at the Oscar ceremony five times since 1977.

Give me a book

WABAN, Mass. (AP) — Janet Jackson's new album "Rhythm Nation 1814" was among the children's books and entertainment products cited by the quarterly magazine *Parents' Choice*.

The magazine issues annual awards for books, toys, videos, rock albums, computer programs, television shows and magazines considered of high value to kids.

"The aim is to help lead mothers and fathers to holiday purchases that have glamour and good sense," editor-in-chief Diana Huss Green said. "Trends this year indicate toy, video, book manufacturers are reflecting society's and parents' concerns about children."

The list ranges from the classics of children's entertainment — like the Disney Channel presentation of "Great Expectations" — to newcomers such as Jackson.

"The Lady Who Put Salt in Her Coffee," by Amy Schwartz, was one of the picture books cited, and "Nettie Jo's Friends," by Patricia McKissack, was awarded in the story books category.

ABC's "The Wonder Years," and the Home Box Office presentation of "Babar" were among the television programs awarded.

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SPORTS

OSU defense shuts out Hawkeyes, 28-0

By Scott Campbell
Lantern sports reporter

It was billed as a high-scoring affair.

Iowa, and its league-leading aerial attack, going up against an OSU ballclub ranked last against the pass.

But a surprisingly stingy Buckeye defensive squad put it all together Saturday to blank the Hawkeyes and help Ohio State to a 28-0 victory in front of 89,536 vocal fans in Ohio Stadium.

"No way did I think we would shut out Iowa coming into the ballgame," OSU coach John Cooper said. "That's why I am so happy for this defensive football team. I've been critical of the defense but I thought today they rose to the occasion and I'm going to give them a lot of credit."

The shutout, OSU's first since a 33-0 drubbing of Minnesota in 1986, enabled Ohio State to climb into the second-place spot in the Big Ten conference standings.

Ohio State (7-2, 5-1) is tied with Illinois which lost to league-leader Michigan 24-10 in Champaign Saturday.

The Buckeyes can still earn a share of the conference championship and a trip to the Rose Bowl if they win their two remaining contests and Illinois loses or ties one of its last two games against Indiana and Northwestern.

Ohio State hosts Wisconsin Saturday before traveling to Ann Arbor a week later to face Michigan in the season's finale.

Iowa (4-5, 2-4), which lost for the second week in a row, was banking on a victory to impress one or more of the nine bowl committees in attendance Saturday.

Fry frustrated by Hawkeyes' lethargic offensive showing

By Brent LaLonde
Lantern sports reporter

Iowa head coach Hayden Fry had been in the college coaching business for 38 years.

He said Saturday was his most frustrating day thus far.

But not because of the 28-0 beating his team took from Ohio State. Fry has been involved in games in which the Hawkeyes have lost 57-0.

But it was in the manner in which Iowa lost to Ohio State.

The Hawkeyes were lethargic on offense and the play of sophomore quarterback Matt Rodgers especially irked Fry.

"We were terrible on offense today, but I don't want to get into any particulars with people," Fry said. "But we had guys wide open and we didn't get them the ball."

"We had one guy 15 yards past the defense and we didn't even look at him."

Rodgers completed 15 of 33 passes for 201 yards. He was replaced at one time by senior Tom Poholsky, who completed three of five passes for 47 yards.

Fry said he pulled Rodgers because the young quarterback was not making the right decisions.

"I pulled him so I could talk to him," Fry said. "But perhaps I was tongue-tied or he is deaf."

"It was like if I called a running play and the running back made no effort to run to the hole. That is how Matt was playing."

Rodgers, who is the son of Boston Celtics' head coach Jimmy Rodgers, said he was disappointed in his effort.

"This is my most disappointing game — ever," Rodgers said. "I just couldn't find anyone open. And then I would look for my dumps and they didn't get up."

Rodgers said he was pulled because he failed to hit open receivers.



OSU tight end Jim Palmer dives for extra yardage at the end of one of his three receptions in Saturday's

"I want to congratulate Ohio State because they played far better than anything we saw on film," Hawkeye coach Hayden Fry said. "They executed well, played very well on defense and just did a terrific job against us."

Iowa, which entered the game with a passing average of 240 yards-per-contest, completed 18 of 39 passes for 248 yards against the Buckeyes.

But the Hawkeyes had difficulty maintaining any kind of momentum Saturday and mounted only two serious scoring threats in the game.

The first came late in the second quarter when Iowa, trailing 14-0, went for a fourth-and-goal from the OSU three-yard-line.

Hawkeye fullback Lew Montgomery, running over right guard, was held to a two-yard pickup to turn the ball over to the Buckeyes.

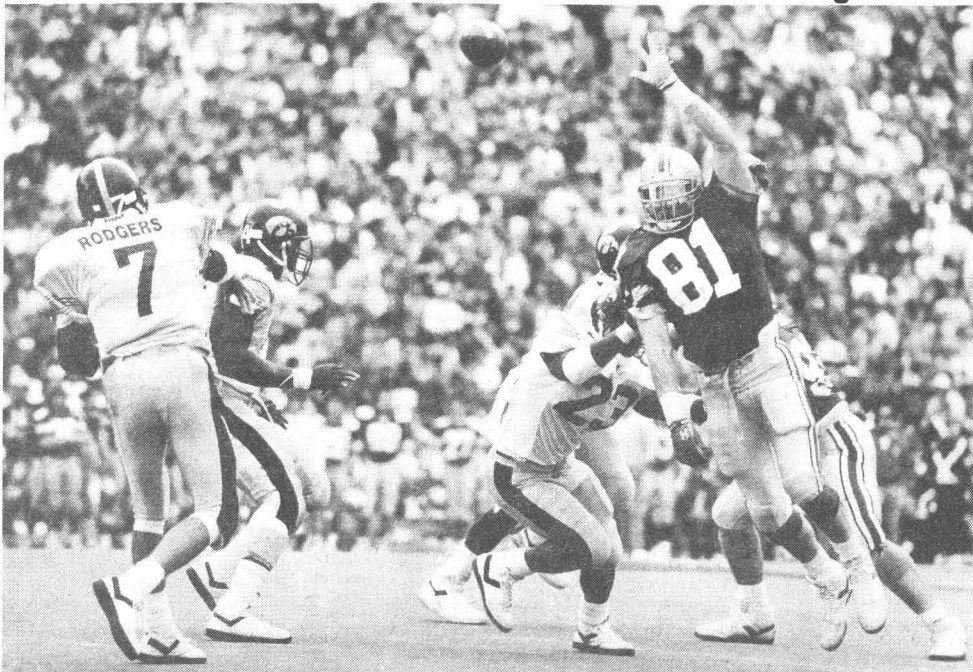
"We have let numerous teams score right before halftime this year," Cooper said. "That could very easily be the big play of the ballgame."

Outside linebacker Alonzo Spellman, who made the stop with the help of nose guard Pat Thomas and inside linebacker Steve Tovar, said the defensive stand changed the complexion of the game.

"The goal line stand is the best thing a defense can do," Spellman said. "That really pumped us up. Iowa didn't lie down and die for us but after a while they were giving in."

The Hawkeyes' other scoring chance occurred with just over four minutes remaining in the third quarter and the Buckeyes still on top 14-0.

Backup quarterback Tom Po-



John E. Garwig/the Lantern

OSU outside linebacker Tom Lease reaches up to deflect a pass from Iowa quarterback Matt Rodgers during Saturday's 28-0 OSU win.

holsky, facing a fourth-and-4 from the Buckeye 21-yard-line, passed to tailback Mike Saunders in the OSU end zone. But cornerback David Brown, who was covering on the play, deflected the aerial to thwart the Iowa drive.

"All week long we've heard criticism about how Iowa would have their way with us," Brown said. "But (defensive backfield) coach Ron Zook told us to keep

our composure and that's what we did."

The Buckeye offense, which scored one touchdown in each quarter, followed with a 79-yard, 13-play drive to put Ohio State on top 28-0 with 10:51 left in the fourth quarter and ice the ballgame.

Tailback Dante Lee, who finished the contest with 99 yards on 13 rushing attempts, capped

the march with a one-yard plunge over right tackle.

For the afternoon, the Buckeyes racked up 435 yards in total offense including 276 on the ground. Quarterback Greg Frey was good on 11 of his 19 passing attempts for 168 yards.

One of Frey's completions came during an 87-yard, third-quarter drive when he found split end Jeff Graham for a 55-yard pickup.



Richard Stelts/the Lantern

OSU running back Dante Lee carries on one of his 13 rushes during Saturday's 28-0 OSU win over Iowa. Lee led the Buckeyes with 99 yards rushing.

BUCKEYE NOTES

By Scott Campbell
Lantern sports reporter

THEY'RE GETTING BETTER — Earlier in the season OSU football coach John Cooper had criticized both his Buckeye offense and defense for failing on third-down conversions. Saturday, quarterback Greg Frey and Company were successful on 10 of 16 third-down situations. The Buckeye defense was equally impressive as it limited the Hawkeye offense to just four of 14 third-down attempts.

"I can't say enough about the job Greg Frey has been doing, running the football team," Cooper said. "I think time and time again he did a nice job of getting us into the right play and out of a bad situation and into a good situation."

BEAM ME UP, SCOTTIE — OSU fullback Scottie Graham ran for 86 yards on 19 carries and one touchdown against the Hawkeyes. He also caught two passes for 12 twelve yards and a touchdown. For the year Graham, a native of Long Beach, N.Y., has rushed for 627 yards and six touchdowns.

Saturday Gramas blocking enabled tailbacks Carlos Snow and Dante Lee to run for 75 and 99 yards respectively.

"Scottie Graham had a good game for us," Cooper said. "Sometimes his blocking goes unnoticed and he did an outstanding job for us."

THIS BO KNOWS DIDDLEY — Buckeye free safety Mark "Bo" Pelini broke up three passes to go along with his seven tackles Saturday.

One deflection came in the second quarter when Iowa tailback Tony Stewart, facing a third-and-3 from the OSU three-yard line, tried to hit wide receiver Peter Marciano for a touchdown. One play later the Buckeyes stopped the Hawkeyes on a fourth-down, goal-line stand.

"We played smart," Pelini said. "We didn't give them the big play and beat ourselves. I think we really showed people something today."

HIGH AND MIGHTY — OSU punter Jeff Bohlman, a walk-on from Centerville, entered Saturday's game with a 38.5 yard average. Against the Hawkeyes, Bohlman punted four times for a 45.0 yard average. Iowa punt returners ran back just two kicks for a measly seven yards.

"We were sound in the kicking game," Cooper said. "I thought Jeff Bohlman did a great job punting the ball and really gave us some good field position by doing that. Our kickoffs were good, our coverage was good and it was probably the most complete game victory we've had so far this year."

BRUISED RIBS AND ALL — Buckeye inside linebacker Derek Isaman, who was playing with bruised ribs, led Ohio State in tackles with nine Saturday. That gives him a team-leading 70 for the year.

"It was really good to get a shutout," Isaman said. "We got a little pass rush today and the defensive backs played well. We played better than we've played all year."

NEXT UP — The Buckeyes host

Ohio State 28, Iowa 0

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4-F
Iowa	0	0	0	0-00
Ohio St.	7	7	7	7-28

Scoring Summary
OSU — S.Graham 3 run (O'Morrow kick)
OSU — J.Graham 8 pass from Frey (O'Morrow kick)
OSU — S.Graham 9 pass from Frey (O'Morrow kick)
OSU — Lee 1 run (O'Morrow kick)
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Team Totals	Iowa	OSU
First downs	18	21
Rushes-yards	25-93	58-267
Passing yards	248	168
Return yards	18	26
Passes	18-39-0	11-19-1
Punts	6-34	4-45
Fumbles-lost	3-1	1-0
Penalties-yards	1-5	4-43
Time of Possession	23:15	36:45

Individual Leaders
RUSHING — Iowa, Bass 6-30, Rodgers 7-22, Stewart 6-22, Bell 4-17, Montgomery 1-2, Poholsky 1-0. Ohio St., Lee 13-99, S.Graham 19-86; Snow 19-75, Frey 4-7, Harrison 1-3, Herbstreit 2-minus 3.
PASSING — Iowa, Rodgers 15-33-0 201, Poholsky 3-5-0 47, Stewart 0-1-0 0. Ohio St., Frey 11-19-1 168.
RECEIVING — Iowa, Watkins 4-69, Saunders 3-50, Hughes 2-38, Marciano 2-36, Bell 2-6, Stewart 1-minus 3, Bass 1-10, Filloon 1-27, Titley 1-6, J.Palmer 1-9. Ohio St., J.Graham 3-70, J.Palmer 3-43, 2-12, Beatty 1-9, Olive 1-16, Lee 1-18.

"It was a curl pattern and the secondary was biting a lot," said Graham, who finished the afternoon with three catches for 70 yards and one touchdown. "I had a chance to show what I can do after I catch the ball."

One play later, Frey hit fullback Scottie Graham for a nine-yard touchdown strike to put the Buckeyes ahead 21-0.

the Wisconsin Badgers (2-7, 1-5) Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Ohio Stadium in OSU's final home game of the season.

The Badgers are coming off a 45-17 thrashing by Indiana in which Hoosier tailback Anthony Thompson romped for an NCAA record 377 yards rushing. Last year the Buckeyes, who lead the series 42-12-4, defeated Wisconsin 34-12 in Ohio Stadium.

ROSE BOWL UPDATE — No. 3 Michigan defeated No. 8 Illinois 24-10 Saturday to gain the upper hand in the battle for the Big Ten's Rose Bowl berth.

Coming into last Saturday, Ohio State needed four things to happen to get to Pasadena:

● Illinois had to lose to Michigan, which did happen.

● Illinois needs to lose or tie against Indiana next week or against Northwestern the following week.

● Ohio State must defeat Wisconsin and Michigan the next two weeks.

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Wisconsin		1	5	0	2	7	0		
Purdue		1	5	0	2	7	0		
Northwestern		0	6	0	0	9	0		

Saturday, Nov. 11
Ohio State 28, Iowa 0
Michigan State 21, Minnesota 7
Purdue 46, Northwestern 15
Indiana 45, Wisconsin 17
Michigan (3) 24, Illinois (8) 10
Saturday, Nov. 18
Wisconsin at Ohio State, 1:30 p.m.
Northwestern at Michigan State, 1 p.m.
Indiana at Illinois, 2 p.m.
Iowa at Purdue, 2 p.m.
Michigan at Minnesota, 2:30 p.m.

Western Michigan sweeps hockey squad

By Thomas J. McHale
Lantern sports reporter

The Ohio State hockey team (4-5-1 overall) wasn't careful with leads it had in both games against Western Michigan this weekend and the Broncos went home with two road victories.

Before standing room only crowds at the OSU Ice Rink each night, Ohio State had mental lapses and bad penalties haunting their play. In Friday's game, the Buckeyes had a 4-3 lead going into the third period. Saturday night, it was a 3-0 lead that OSU relinquished.

"If we play less than our best, they can come back to beat us," Welsh said of WMU after Friday's game.

The losses overshadow four goals and an assist by freshman center Eddie Choi in Saturday's game. Choi also had one goal in Friday's game. Andy Browne was the last OSU freshman to score four goals in a game on Nov. 27, 1980.

In Friday's game, the Buckeyes had the chances but had trouble getting the puck into the net.

"They scored fairly easily compared to the effort we had to make to score," he said.

After Saturday's game, Welsh said, "Last night I was disappointed, tonight's worse. We feel we've got everything we needed to get prepared and we blow a 3-0 lead."

"That's just totally undisciplined," Welsh said of some of the penalties OSU players were called for. "It's not what we're looking for nor what we expect. We're not a smart enough hockey club right now."

"I don't think our defense played very well this weekend at all," Welsh said. "Though at stretches during games we're playing extremely well."

In Saturday's game, the Buckeyes roared out to 3-0 lead in the first period. Junior left wing Stacey Hartnell opened the scoring at 3:14 with an assist going to sophomore right wing Scott Walsh.

On the first power play opportunity of the game, the Buckeyes took a 2-0 lead on Choi's first goal of the game. Senior left wing Scott Rex and freshman goalie Mike Bales assisted on the score.



OSU right wing Don Oliver backhands a shot toward the Western Michigan goal during Saturday's game at the OSU Ice Rink.

John E. Garwig/the Lantern

Choi added his second goal (again on the power play) and gave OSU a 3-0 lead at 14:28. Walsh and Stacey Hartnell were credited with assists.

At this point, the Broncos went on a run of six straight goals. They scored three goals within 1:18 to tie the score 3-3.

In the second period, Western Michigan scored two goals, one shorthanded, to take a 5-3 lead by the end of the second.

Western Michigan came out ready for the third period, scoring in just 27 seconds to go up 6-3, but Choi (marking his second hat trick of the season) scored his third goal of the game at 2:28 on a power play.

Senior right wing Derek Higdon brought Ohio State to within one at 9:45. On a pass from Choi, Rex took a slap shot from the right point and Higdon got his stick on it to direct it past Western Michigan's Mike Power.

Choi's fourth goal tied the game 6-6 at 13:34, but penalties halted OSU's scoring run. After a penalty, Western Michigan got the puck to an open man, off a faceoff, who blasted a shot through a crowd past Bales. The play took three seconds and the game ended 7-6.

The Buckeyes led 4-3 going to the third period on Friday, but saw Western Michigan score three goals in the final period to take the lead and the game.

BUCKEYES BRIEFS

THE OSU WOMEN'S volleyball team took to the road over the weekend and defeated Iowa in five games Friday and Minnesota in four games Saturday to remain at the top of the Big Ten standings.

OSU's Holly O'Leary had 30 kills against Iowa, marking the fourth time this year she has had 30 kills in a game.

The Buckeyes (22-5, 13-2 in the Big Ten) are ahead of second place Illinois (11-3 in the Big Ten) by 1½ games.

Ohio State hosts Indiana Wednesday and finishes conference play against Wisconsin and

Northwestern after Thanksgiving.

THE OSU MEN'S GOLF team finished eighth out of 18 teams in the Southern Intercollegiate this weekend in Athens, Ga.

Georgia Tech won the event with a team score of 847. The Buckeyes finished at 883.

Doug Davis was OSU's top finisher, tied for 17th at 217. Other OSU scores: Chris Smith, 221; Craig Kanada, 224; Chris Rule, 226; Todd Marion, 229.

The tournament was the final one of the fall for the OSU golfers. The team returns to action in February at the Miami

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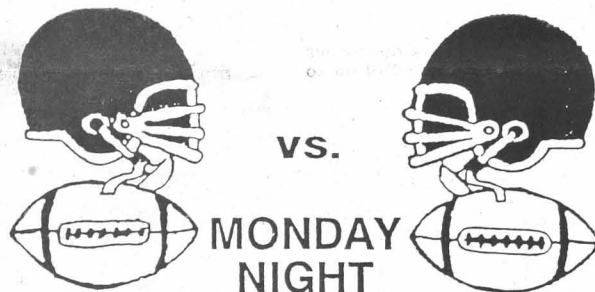
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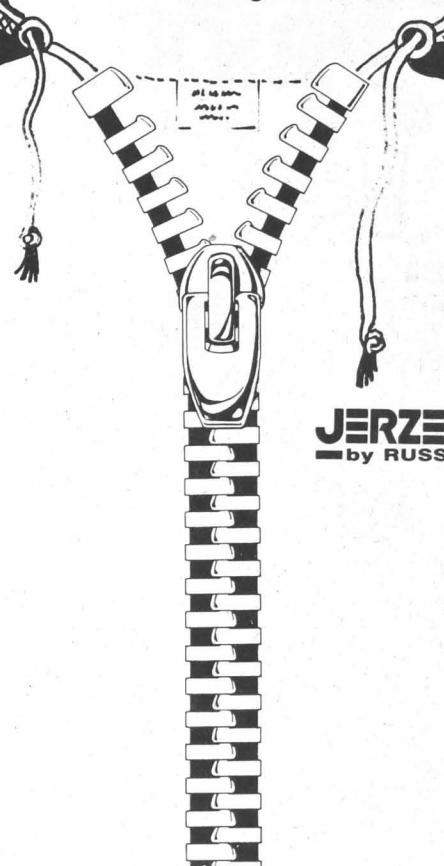
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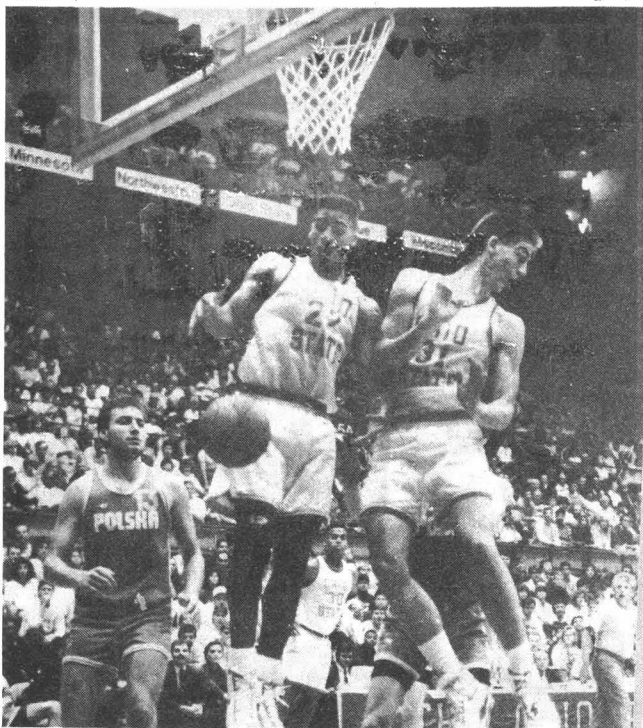
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Basketball Buckeyes throttle Poland

By Thomas J. McHale
Lantern sports reporter

A young Ohio State men's basketball team made a successful debut Thursday night in a 92-60 exhibition game win over the Poland National Team at St. John Arena.

The game also marked the beginning of head coach Randy Ayers' college coaching career. Ayers, 33, is the 11th basketball coach at Ohio State since the beginning of the program in 1903.

OSU was led by sophomore guard Jamaal Brown's 18 points. Brown was 6 of 9 from the floor and added five rebounds. Jimmy Jackson, the highly touted freshman forward, also hit 6 of 9 field goals and ended with 17 points.

Jackson started the game and played 27 minutes, showing excellent versatility for somebody who is 6-foot-6.

"When he's on the court, we have three guards out there because he handles the ball so well," Ayers said. "I was surprised to see that he scored 17 points, to be honest with you. It was a quiet 17."

The 10 Ohio State players that dressed all saw playing time, but Ayers and the sell-out crowd of 13,276 enjoyed seeing sophomore forward Steve Hall come off the bench, shoot 5 of 6 from the floor in the second half, and finish with 15 points.

"I was happy that Steve went in there and played well," Ayers said. "I hope that gives him some more confidence."

The Buckeyes have no seniors

on this year's squad and were without two juniors who will likely see considerable playing time this season. Center Perry Carter is out with a bruised kidney and forward Treg Lee awaits word from the NCAA on an apparent violation regarding summer organized play.

Ayers said the play of Hall is a needed facet to the team right now.

"With Perry and Treg out, we're going to need another frontliner to step forward and give us some good, quality minutes," he said.

The defensive play of OSU did not go unnoticed by Ayers.

"I'm still concerned about our defense, especially in transition," Ayers said. "I think the first half we gave up six or seven transition baskets. . . against better teams I think that's going to get you beat."

"I think we have a lot of poise for as young as we are," said freshman guard Alex Davis. Davis played 18 minutes, shooting 3 of 6 and adding 3 rebounds.

"I thought Alex Davis was solid at the (second guard) position," Ayers said. "He looked very comfortable out there."

The Buckeyes took control of the game from the start. After a 2-2 tie, OSU went out to a 25-8 lead and went onto halftime in front 50-31.

In the second half, the team went on to leads of 71-42 and 83-49.

Poland was led by forwards Naczej Zielinski, who led all scorers with 21 points, and Mariusz

Ohio State 92, Poland 60

POLAND (60) - Sobacki 4-9 4-4 12, Zyskowski 1-2 0-0 2, Kabala 2-4 4-4 9, Sbczynski 2-6 1-2 6, Fiedler 0-3 0-2 0, Kaczmarek 1-1 1-2 3, Zielinski 9-10 3-4 21, Rutkowski 0-0 0-0 0, Wojcik 2-4 0-0 4, Kolosiezczak 1-3 1-4 3, Parzenski 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 22-43 14-22 60.

OHIO ST. (92) - Jent 5-10 0-0 10, Jackson 6-9 5-5 17, Robinson 3-6 1-2 7, Baker 3-4 0-0 6, Brown 6-9 5-5 18, Bradley 2-4 5-6 9, Davis 3-6 0-0 6, Reeves 0-1 0-0 0, Brandewie 2-2 0-0 4, Hall 6-8 3-6 15. Totals 36-59 19-24 92.

Halftime - Ohio St. 50, Poland 31. 3-point goals - Poland 2-6 (Kabala 1-2, Sbczynski 1-2, Fiedler 0-2), Ohio St. 1-6 (Brown 1-3, Bradley 0-1, Davis 0-1, Reeves 0-1). Fouled out - None. Rebounds - Ohio St. 29 (Jent, Brown 5), Poland 19 (Sbczynski, Zielinski 3). Assists - Ohio St. 18 (Baker 7), Poland 14 (Sbczynski 5). Total fouls - Poland 26, Ohio St. 16. A - 13,276.

Sobacki, who ended with 12 points.

The Poland team is 1-2 on their U.S. tour, with losses to OSU and the University of Buffalo 99-83, and a 79-62 win over Ithaca College.

Ohio State opens the regular season Wednesday, traveling to Chicago for a Wednesday night game against DePaul.

Ayers, though, savored his first head coaching experience Thursday.

"I grew up a Buckeye. I've watched all their teams play. Tonight, I looked up at my wife one time and she smiled and I think it finally hit us that we've got into this position."

Ayers was an assistant coach under Gary Williams for three



Randy Ayers on the sideline during his debut as OSU head coach Thursday at St. John Arena.

years and before that was a part-time aid to Eldon Miller, Ayers was selected for the job after Williams departed to the University of Maryland, his alma mater.

Isphording wins Marathon, sets record

By Carla J. Zanetos
Lantern sports reporter

It was a bright sunny day and there was not a cloud in the sky to interfere with the 3,965 people that ran in the 10th annual Columbus Marathon Sunday.

Julie Isphording, 27, from Cincinnati, broke the course record in winning the women's division for the second year in a row. She set a new record of 2:30:54.

"I'm real happy with the time. I broke my first record. I won the race and I did everything I dreamed of doing," Isphording said.

Isphording, who has been recovering from a leg injury, said before the race and while she was running she was not sure she was going to finish the race. She said she has no definite plans for the future.

"This race was the end of my season, this was the race I was pointing to for a year, so I didn't make plans for tomorrow even,"

Isphording said.

Isphording did say she planned to train for the 1992 Olympics, but thinks she will need a 2:28 or a 2:27 to make it.

Maria Trujillo finished second in the women's division with a time of 2:32:31. Mary Knisely finished third in 2:35:16. All three women said they would like to make it to the 1992 Olympic Trials.

Trujillo, 30, from Scottsdale, Ariz., won the Columbus Marathon in 1987 and placed fifth last year.

Sam Ngatia of El Paso, Texas, won the men's division with a time of 2:11:59. Antoni Niemczak, of Poland, finished second in 2:12:02, while Michael O'Reilly, of Boulder, Colo., finished third in 2:12:06.

This was the fourth year at the Columbus Marathon for Ngatia. The 30-year-old native of Kenya placed fifth last year.

Ngatia said the 1992 Olympics is his focus now, because he missed last time.

"I'm hoping that I'll be there, but I can not

guarantee, there are always good people coming on, but I'm hoping to be there," Ngatia said.

"But I'll consider that next year. This year I will have to forget all about it. To see what can happen at the Houston-Tenneco then I'll decide (what training will be needed for the Olympics)."

Out of the 21 marathons Ngatia has run, this was his second fastest, which he said he was very pleased with.

Top male Ohioans were Jeff Rawlins, 2:19:27; Ted Rupe, 2:21:41; and Brock Merriam, 2:23:00. Top female Ohioans were Isphording; Debbie Wagner, 2:46:43; and Janice Kreuz, 2:51:15.

Approximately 61 runners were from the OSU area. Two top runners were Micheal LaBossiere, the 140th runner, who ran a 2:45:28; and Jeff Chamberlin, the 216th runner, who ran a 2:52:27.

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Browns top Seattle, 17-7

SEATTLE (AP) — Bernie Kosar and the Cleveland Browns didn't have to play well to beat Seattle on Sunday.

They did fine with just an ordinary effort against the struggling Seahawks.

Against a mistake-plagued, inept offense that could rush for only 46 yards, the AFC Central-leading Browns (7-3) won their fourth game in a row with a 17-7 victory over the Seahawks.

"This is a game we were supposed to win," Kosar said. "Seattle did a pretty good job of pressuring us, so we needed to play somewhat safer in this game."

"If you win the game of turnovers, you usually win the game," Browns cornerback Hanford Dixon said. "We didn't have any turnovers and they had three. That was the difference."

The defending AFC West champion Seahawks (4-6) saw their Kingdome record fall to 1-4 this season. Curt Warner had 29 yards on 13 carries.

"We haven't been running the ball very well all year," Seahawks coach Chuck Knox said. "I didn't see a whole lot of it out there today."

Cleveland first-year coach Bud Carson said he was conservative on purpose.

"I didn't want any high-risk stuff," Carson said. "With Chuck, you have to do that because that's what he's going to do."

Rookie Eric Metcalf rushed 19 times for 75 yards for Cleveland.

While Kosar completed 16 of

27 passes for 173 yards, including a tie-breaking 17-yard touchdown pass to Lawyer Tillman in the third quarter, Dave Krieg of the Seahawks threw three interceptions in the second half after a 7-7 halftime tie.

Krieg also fumbled a center snap and a long snap in the shotgun for Seattle's 28th and 29th fumbles of the season, tops in the NFL. He recovered both.

"We've got to get the running game going," rookie offensive tackle Andy Heck of the Seahawks said. "We can't rely solely on the passing game and expect to win."

After Krieg gave the Seahawks a 7-0 lead with an 8-yard touchdown pass in the first quarter, he didn't do much right, especially in the second half.

Meanwhile, Kosar did just enough right for the Browns to beat the Seahawks for the first time since 1982. Seattle had beaten Cleveland four consecutive times.

A Seahawks' mistake — this one on special teams — enabled the Browns to tie the score with a touchdown on a 1-yard run by 240-pound fullback Tim Manoa with 23 seconds left in the first half. The Browns went 75 yards in 11 plays for their first touchdown but they got a second chance to score after Rufus Porter ran into punter Bryan Wagner after Wagner's punt from the Cleveland 41.

The crowd of 58,978, which booed Krieg and Warner often and loudly in the second half, didn't see much offense. The Browns had 277 yards in total offense, the Seahawks 180.

Bears use turnovers to stop Steelers

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Chicago Bears beat the Steelers in Pittsburgh for the first time since World War II as Jim Harbaugh threw one touchdown pass and set up another on Sunday for a 20-0 victory.

Chicago turned two of Pittsburgh's six turnovers into 13 points in the final 2:07 of the second quarter and scored all its points before halftime.

Lemuel Stinson had two interceptions, the first thrown by Bobby Brister in eight games, and William "The Refrigerator" Perry had two sacks and a fumble recovery for Chicago (6-4).

Harbaugh kept alive Chicago's first scoring drive with three 9-yard scrambles before Neal Anderson scored from the 2. Harbaugh threw a swing pass to Brad Muster for an 18-yard touchdown with 1:13 left in the first half for Chicago's final points.

Cardinals 24, Cowboys 20
Phoenix and Dallas traded long scoring passes and the lead in the final two minutes.

Trailing 14-13, the Cowboys went ahead with 1:43 left when Troy Aikman hit James Dixon with a 75-yard scoring pass. That put the Cowboys (1-9) ahead 20-14, but only for 59 seconds. Ernie Jones caught a 72-yard scoring pass from Tom Tupa with 14:02 left, giving Phoenix (5-5) a 24-20 lead.

Broncos 16, Chiefs 13

David Treadwell's 26-yard field goal with one second to play broke a 13-13 tie and gave the Broncos a commanding 8-2 record in the AFC West.

Despite being outplayed most of the day, the Chiefs (4-6) tied it at 13-13 with 5:36 left on Steve Pelluer's 3-yard touchdown pass to Emile Harry.

But John Elway drove the Broncos 71 yards downfield in just 10 plays. Steve Sewell set up the winning kick when he took a shovel pass from Elway on third-and-8 from the 39 and ran 29 yards to the 9.

Lions 31, Packers 22

Rodney Peete threw two touchdown passes to Richard Johnson, and defense set up all of Detroit's points as the Lions won for only the second time this season.

Detroit scored 21 points in the second quarter. The scores came after a fumble by Green Bay quarterback Don Majkowski, an interception of Majkowski, a 74-yard punt return by Don Bracken to the Packers 13, and Jerry Holmes 23-yard TD return of another Majkowski interception.

Bills 30, Colts 7

Andre Reed caught two of Jim Kelly's three touchdown passes, and the Bills (7-3) got 13 points from three first-quarter Indianapolis fumbles.

Indianapolis (4-6) started the rout when James Pruitt fumbled

away the opening kickoff. The Colts kept the rout going when Eric Dickerson fumbled on their next two possessions, both times without being hit.

The Pruitt fumble led to Kelly's 8-yard touchdown pass to Thurman Thomas, and the two Dickerson fumbles resulted in Scott Norwood field goals.

Saints 28, Patriots 24

Dalton Hilliard ran for 106 yards and two touchdowns, and the New Orleans Saints capitalized on three turnovers for 21 points in the second quarter. Hilliard's 3-yard scoring run with 1:43 left in the first quarter began a seven-minute stretch in which New Orleans (5-5) scored four touchdowns and grabbed a 28-0 lead.

The Patriots (3-7) cut it to 28-10 at halftime on Robert Perryman's 1-yard run and Jason Staurovsky's 44-yard field goal. They then scored twice in the final 3:17 of the game on Steve Grogan's 13-yard pass to Hart Lee Dykes and Perryman's 3-yard run with 1:14 left.

Redskins 10, Eagles 3

Doug Williams' gamble on a fourth-down pass led to Earnest Byner's 1-yard touchdown in the second quarter, and the Redskins (5-5) ended a two-game losing streak despite playing without five injured starters and losing two more early in the game. Philadelphia (6-4) lost its second straight

as a favorite.

Washington recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass. Randall Cunningham was sacked three times, all by defensive end Dexter Manley.

Rams 31, Giants 10

Jim Everett completed 23 of 33 passes for 295 yards, including two touchdowns in the final minute of the first half.

Everett completed a club-record 18 consecutive passes at one stretch as the Rams (6-4) ended a four-game losing streak. That slide began after they won their first five, the best start by an NFL team this season.

The loss by the Giants (8-2) halted their four-game winning streak.

49ers 45, Falcons 3

Joe Montana passed for three touchdowns and ran for another, and Roger Craig topped 100 yards rushing for the first time this season as the 49ers won their sixth in a row.

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The Falcons (3-7) are winless in six road games, having scored just 80 points.

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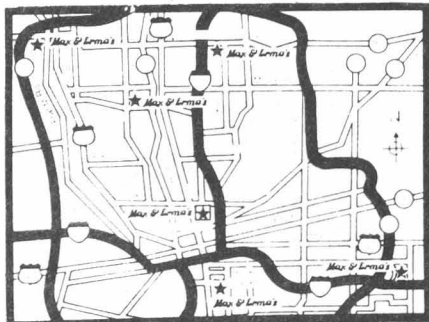
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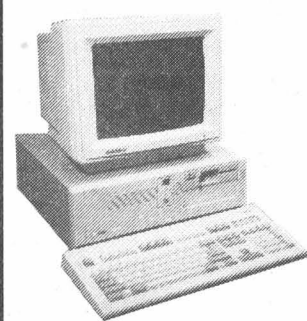
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OSU students elected to FFA posts

By Jane Schmucker
Lantern staff writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Two OSU students were selected for National FFA positions at the agricultural organization's national convention in Kansas City Nov. 8-11.

Dan Schroer, a sophomore from New Bremen majoring in agricultural education and agricultural economics, was elected national FFA vice president for the eastern region and Bonnie Haws, a sophomore from Portage majoring in agricultural communications, was chosen ambassador for the American Royal Rodeo and Livestock Show.

More than 24,000 people attended the convention. The FFA, formerly the Future Farmers of America, is a national organization of 397,000 young people in 7,700 chapters preparing for agricultural careers.

FFA emphasizes developing agricultural and leadership skills and abilities in high school students. Membership can be maintained for three years after high school.

Warren Boerger, a junior from Irwin majoring in agricultural economics, was the 1988-89 eastern region vice president. He took a leave of absence to fulfill his officer duties but plans to return

to Ohio State winter quarter.

SCHROER IS ONE of six national officers chosen from 35 state nominees. He is the 22nd national officer from Ohio in the organization's 62-year history. He will take a one-year leave of absence from Ohio State to represent the FFA in China and Japan and throughout the United States. He will meet with President George Bush, Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yeutter and other officials to discuss agricultural issues.

Schroer said he was looking forward to traveling and meeting FFA members across the country. He said the most important issues he will address are agricultural literacy, biotechnology and agriscience instead of production agriculture FFA programs.

"One of my goals is to help people understand that agriculture is more than farming," he said.

Schroer was interviewed six times in different situations such as addressing a mock school board on why the school should keep an FFA program. He also took a test on agriculture and the FFA.

Schroer, who was Ohio FFA president two years ago, said he decided to run for national office after the 1989 Ohio Convention in June.

"At the convention I realized how much I missed the FFA," he said.

Jim Scott, Ohio FFA executive secretary, said he was proud of Schroer. "He's sincere, he gives 110 percent, and he is coachable and willing to say 'I'll try,'" Scott said. "He's never said 'no' to anything I've asked him to do. That's all I can ask."

HAWS WILL PRESIDE at the American Royal Shows and act as a liaison for the Royal and the FFA. The American Royal is a livestock, horse and rodeo show that also attracts top-name entertainment. The show has been held every November since 1899.

This is the first year for the ambassador program which chooses a male and female representative. Previously a queen contest was held.

Haws was selected from 15 other women competing for the title. She was interviewed by three judges about her understanding of agriculture and accomplishments in the FFA. The top three candidates were called back to answer several questions in front of a large group of American Royal officials. She received a \$5000 scholarship and a fur coat.

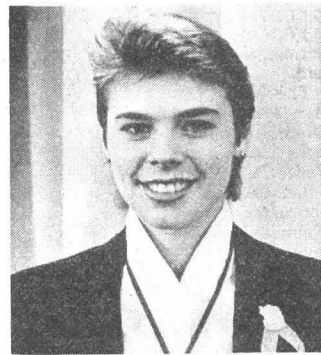
Scott said he was pleased Haws had been selected. "Bonnie is agriculture. She's not fluff," Scott said. "When she speaks it comes from the heart."

BOERGER'S RETIRING ADDRESS, entitled "The Eye Vision," highlighted his year as a national officer. Boerger said what struck him most on his trip to China was the blank stares on student's faces instead of smiles. However, he said the expressions he saw on the student's faces on TV a few weeks later were different because the students had a purpose in mind.

"They were armed only with a vision that they wanted to see as reality, a vision of a free country," Boerger said. "They could set back and let the opportunity pass, yet they believed in what they were doing and tried to bring about a change."

Boerger encouraged FFA members to act on their visions as the Chinese students did.

"My friends, what would you have done?" Boerger asked. "Marched proudly through the square or cowered in your home? Would you have done something



Bonnie Haws

like that? Or would you have come up with excuses such as 'I am too young or too old. I am too busy, or I need more people.' It is kind of funny. Conditions are never really right to bring about change, are they?"

Boerger said the highlights of his year were his trip to Japan, China and Thailand and speaking at nine state FFA conventions. However, he said after he gave his retiring address he felt as though a 3-ton weight had been lifted from his shoulders.

Boerger said an amendment the organization adopted last year that changed the name from the Future Farmers of America to the National FFA Organization was one of the challenges he dealt with during his term. He said the amendment was a step in the right direction, but the organization needs to make more changes to include new areas of agriculture, such as international agricultural marketing and science.

At the convention he was also faced with a threat of secession from the Texas association. A proposed amendment that would change the number of official delegates from each state was repeatedly failed. A version of the amendment did pass late Friday night. The Texas association had said they would not pay dues to the national association if they did not have increased voting representation.

Speakers at the convention included William Bennett, director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy; Yeutter; Terry Bradshaw, former professional football player; Ed Asner, who played Lou Grant; and Debbye Turner, Miss America.



Jane Schmucker/the Lantern

Warren Boerger congratulates Dan Schroer upon his election as national FFA eastern region vice president.

OSU departments join in cancer fight

By Michelle Buemi
Lantern campus reporter

A diverse team of OSU doctors and scientists have joined efforts to make Ohio State a leader in research for the cure to a deadly form of brain cancer.

Dr. Rolf Barth, director of the university project along with Albert Soloway, professor of pharmacy, said the multidisciplinary Boron Neutron Capture Therapy researchers at Ohio State are among the best in the nation.

The therapy is being investigated as a way of destroying malignant brain tumors that can not be treated by surgery, radiation or chemotherapy, Barth said. He is also a professor of pathology.

The OSU departments involved in the BNCT project include pathology, nuclear engineering, pharmacy, neurosurgery, radiology and neurology.

Thomas Blue said, "Few institutions have the resources or the atmosphere that allows

such an interdisciplinary activity to flourish." Blue is a professor of nuclear engineering.

Barth said the therapy is unlike chemotherapy, which distributes destructive agents to all parts of the body.

"The theoretical advantages of BNCT are that the side effects are going to be minimal and the area that is treated is going to be well-defined," he said. "We intend to use what might be the equivalent of a guided missile to target the boron in the tumor."

The "guided missile" is an antibody directed against a property present in cancer cells that is not present in healthy cells, Barth said.

Chris Wang, a former OSU doctorate student in nuclear engineering, said one of the problems with BNCT studies at Ohio State is the lack of a nuclear reactor which would be powerful enough to treat cancer patients.

At present, Ohio State's animal models are sent to a New York laboratory, he said.

Wang, now an assistant professor at Kansas State University, said he is hoping Ohio State will invest in a proton accelerator. This type of accelerator was successfully developed at the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico.

Blue said Los Alamos sent him a \$3.5 million cost estimate for the building of a radio-frequency quadrupole accelerator.

Such an accelerator could replace the reactor as the source of neutrons, he said.

Blue said he is now using the OSU reactor to determine boron concentrations in the blood and tumor containing brain tissue sections of rats.

It presently is not equipped to treat animals, but is being upgraded, he said.

Currently in the United States, only animals are being tested in BNCT studies; however, in the mid-50s clinical trials on humans were done in Massachusetts by William Sweet.

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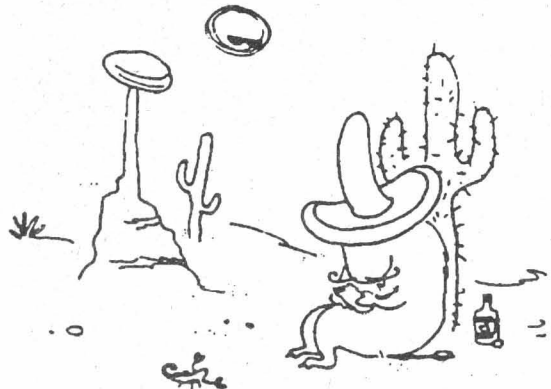
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Student arrested, charged

An OSU police officer observed a vehicle with its motor running in the Law Building parking lot at 4:17 a.m. Nov. 5, and upon closer inspection noticed a man lying on the drivers seat, reports said.

The officer noticed an alcohol odor about the man and attempted to wake him up, police said. The officer also noticed an object sticking out of his jacket, and during a search for weapons found a loaded Ruger 9mm handgun, reports said.

Jacques Pelletier, 22, of 1562 Cortship Drive, Lancaster, was arrested and charged with carrying a concealed weapon, having expired license plate tags and physical control, police said. Physical control is a version of drunk driving, but instead of driving it is just running, police said.

Pelletier, an OSU student, was taken to the Franklin County Jail, and in addition to criminal proceedings, he could be subjected to disciplinary action under the Ohio Campus Disruption Act.

Under that act, he could be dismissed from the university and could not be admitted to any other state-funded university for up to one year.

Pelletier posted bond on Nov. 6, and has a preliminary hearing set for Municipal Court, a Franklin County Court's Clerk said.

Indecency cases reported

Two Columbus men were arrested for non-related cases of public indecency Tuesday by OSU police, reports said.

The first incident occurred between 10:35 and 11:35 a.m. on the third floor of the Health Sciences Library, when an OSU student observed a man exposing himself while she was studying, police said. Along with another student, she pointed the man out to a library staff member who then called the police, reports said.

When they arrived, they contacted the 31-year-old man, arrested him and brought him into the station for questioning, police said.

He was released pending a summons charging him with public indecency.

The second incident happened at 9:17 p.m. outside on the south side of the Jesse Owens South Recreational Center.

An OSU student reported to police that she saw a man exposing himself to her while she was

POLICE BEAT

walking to her car, reports said.

An officer who happened to be in the area saw the man expose himself and arrested him, police said. The 23-year-old man was released pending a summons charging him with public indecency, reports said.

These two cases are not related to the other public indecency cases that have been reported on campus this year, police said.

Miscellaneous items gone

Campus police are investigating the on-going thefts that have been reported in a dormitory room in Lincoln Tower, 1800 Cannon Drive, reports said.

Since Oct. 9, a number of items, including hangers, nail clippers, clothing and money have been reported missing, police said. Some of the items were later returned, and the residents think this is strange, reports said.

The latest theft occurred Nov. 5 when \$20 was stolen from inside of a book, police said. There have been no signs of forced entry.

Prescription altered

A Columbus woman was arrested and charged by the OSU Police Department for the illegal possession of drug documents Wednesday at the OSU University Hospitals Clinics for having a perscription that had been altered, police said.

Beverly Pierce, 35, of 1333 N. Fourth Street, was arrested at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday and taken to the Franklin County Jail by police for possessing a perscription for 30 pills of five milligrams of Diazepam which had been altered to 25 mg, reports said.

Diazepam is used as a depressent of the central nervous system.

Police Beat compiled by Lantern city reporter Spencer Schein



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A pro for pro-choice

New York Mayor-elect David Dinkins gives a thumbs-up to some 100,000 participants in the

Mobilize for Women's Lives rally Sunday at the Lincoln Memorial.

Runners compete in a big way

SKANEATELES, N.Y. (AP) — Forget the New York City Marathon with all those slim, trim, sinewy bods — for the other half, there's the Short Fat Guys' Road Run.

The 7th annual running of the 3-mile, downhill race Sunday will have trucks to carry participants over any section where the grade is even remotely uphill.

Relief stations stocked with beer, pastries, candy and cigars are the big attraction.

"You've got to have Twinkies or beer — something to relax you part way through," said race organizer Dick Perry.

To qualify, participants' waists must be at least 4½ inches larger than their inseams. Everyone will be carefully measured before being

allowed to compete, Perry said.

Last year's race in the village near Syracuse was cancelled because of what organizers called

"an unfortunate diet and fitness epidemic."

Contrary to its title, organizers said "females of any configuration may also take part."

Treatment for drug addicts expensive, hard to obtain

CLEVELAND (AP) — Treatment for addictions to cocaine and other drugs is getting more expensive and tougher to obtain, counselors who treat addicts say.

Addicts with insurance or money can be treated at a costly private center. But others find long waiting lists at the few government-funded programs, particularly if they want a residential program, as most do.

St. Vincent Charity Hospital's chemical dependency program receives 30 to 40 calls a day from addicts, mostly of cocaine, who want treatment but can't afford it, said Mary C. Reed, the program's administrator.

But the center, even with a \$700,000 grant from Cuyahoga County to treat indigent addicts, can only accept five to 10 new patients a week, she said in a story published Sunday by The (Cleveland) Plain Dealer.

Cleveland's Genesis treatment program has a two-month waiting list. The dozens of cocaine addicts who call each day are offered Genesis' outpatient program, said Margaret Manuel-Moore, the prog-

ram's director.

"Those in residential (programs) have a much better chance of making it," she said.

Nonetheless, about 35 addicts sign up each week to begin the three-month outpatient program, Manuel-Moore said.

In contrast, Glenbeigh, a for-profit drug treatment center, has no waiting list, said Gary M. Seech, the center's administrator. But the stay in the 100-bed hospital costs over \$300 per day, he said.

Many of the poor don't even know there are treatment programs available to them, said Brad Kimber, a cocaine outreach worker for the Cleveland Treatment Center who combs public housing projects, befriending addicts.

A spokeswoman for the Cocaine Hotline, a Cleveland telephone service run by recovering cocaine addicts, said most callers could not afford treatment.

She said that by the time cocaine addicts call for help, they have hit rock bottom and are desperate. "Waiting another

month could kill you," she said.

Outpatient funding for the low-income addicts is limited. Medicaid's funding of outpatient treatment programs is through the drug board, which contracts with local treatment centers. But Medicaid pays only 60 percent of the cost, and funds to make up the other 40 percent are limited.

Nearly all treatment centers employ the 12-step program of Alcoholics Anonymous as at least part of their treatment.

"To me, there's no other way," said Manuel-Moore, director of Genesis.

Alcoholics Anonymous, started in Akron in 1935, now has 73,000 groups around the world. The AA movement spawned two newer programs that use the same 12 steps — Narcotics Anonymous and Cocaine Anonymous.

The 12-step program to recovery stresses a fierce, self-searching honesty, fellowship with other addicts, abstinence and a dependence on God, however He is defined by the individual.

Celeste speaks on drug problem

(AP) — Gov. Richard Celeste, who once voiced support for decriminalizing marijuana use, says he disagrees with suggestions that legalizing it may solve the nation's drug problem.

"I'm deeply concerned, when one considers that a lot of the problems of substance abuse that we have today are problems that grow out of abusing legal drugs, that simply adding to the category

of legal drugs won't really deal with the abuse problem," Celeste said.

He was asked about his views on the subject at a news conference last week marking release of a 65-page overview of drug and alcohol abuse in the state.

"I think that the argument for legalization revolves largely around trying to find some way to take the profit out of the sale of

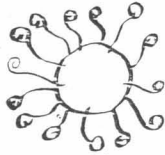
things like cocaine and illegal drugs," Celeste said.

Advocates of the approach claim that making illegal substances legal would remove the profit generated by covert distribution.

"I'm not a supporter of legalization. I think the debate can be healthy because it helps us to clarify what our goals are," he said.

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Aunt sued for negligence after nephew's accident

BENNINGTON, Vt. (AP) — Luella Wilson's tiny frame and stooped walk are misleading. This 91-year-old woman, who stands to lose her home and life savings because of an unusual court case, is tough.

In her younger years, Wilson stood her ground on hunting expeditions for coyotes and moose; trophies hang in her home to prove her success. She also ran her family's dude ranch for years, caring for up to 52 horses until last year.

Shuffling around her cluttered home and pointing out prized possessions, Wilson boasts that she once owned a nightclub and "handled" eight bartenders — not to mention rowdy patrons.

But Wilson fears she's finally met her match in the legal system.

She's uncharacteristically confused, tangled in a legal nightmare she says is not of her own making, but which threatens to cost her everything she has collected over her nine decades.

Wilson's troubles began in 1984 when she gave her great-nephew, Willard Stuart, \$6,300 for his 18th birthday to buy a car. Stuart did not have a driver's license; Wilson knew that when she gave him the money.

Three weeks later, after a night of heavy drinking and smoking marijuana, Stuart drove the car off a bridge. A backseat passenger, Mark Vince, was paralyzed and

later had a leg amputated.

The passenger sued Wilson, saying she knew that Stuart did not have a license and that he used drugs, and therefore was negligent in giving him money to buy a car.

A Superior Court jury agreed, ordering Wilson to pay the passenger \$950,000 in damages. Her home has been inventoried for sale and her savings locked up by the courts.

The Vermont Supreme Court, however, says others may share the blame with Wilson, including the dealership that sold Stuart the vehicle. A Superior Court jury will decide that question in December.

"He used to be my favorite nephew," Wilson said last week. "His mother used to get him up in the morning, dress him, and he would come running through my meadow and stay here with me all day."

Although he still lives nearby, Wilson hasn't talked to Stuart since the verdict and has seen him only in passing as he drives by her home.

"I don't know if he feels so bad about it that he doesn't want to talk to me," she said.

Publicity over Wilson's plight has sparked a wave of support, and her kitchen table is littered with about 50 letters from people offering money or assistance.

Others around the nation are watching this case because of its

precedent-setting potential.

They say there would be enormous ramifications if the court finds either the dealership or salesman negligent for selling the car to someone who did not have a license and was later in an accident.

Such a ruling could affect banks, other car dealerships, or anyone who lends or gives money to another individual.

The passenger's attorney, Rolf Sternberg, told The New York Times recently that the ruling is in keeping with legal doctrine that a person who gives a dangerous tool to another is liable for any resulting damage, and said Wilson's claims of poverty are exaggerated.

Wilson says the law is wrong, that there is no one to blame but those directly involved in the accident. She believes she is guilty only of giving her nephew a certified check and the sole reason she was sued is that she is the only one with any money.

Wilson, who was hospitalized last month after collapsing in her kitchen, vows to attend court in December, saying her failure to attend the original proceeding because of poor health may have cost her the case.

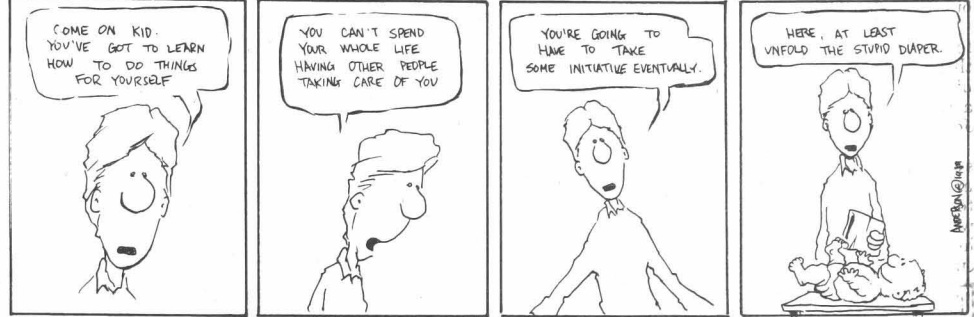
The lesson to be learned? "If you have any relatives, just don't give them nothing. Don't give them any money," Wilson said.

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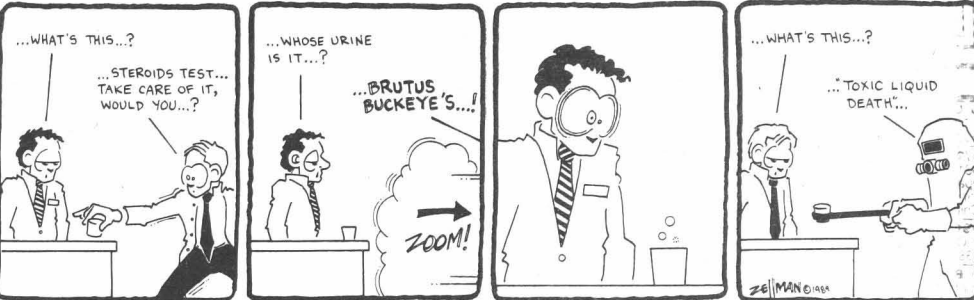
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Gorbachev signals support for changes in East Germany

DALLAS (AP) — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has sent President Bush a message signaling his support for the changes under way in East Germany and expressing hope the situation will remain "calm and peaceful," the White House said Saturday.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater announced the message from Moscow after Bush dedicated a Texas memorial to soldiers killed in the Vietnam War. Bush used the ceremony to link the sacrifice of America's war dead to the dramatic events taking place in Eastern Europe.

In a statement, Fitzwater said Gorbachev sent an informal mes-

sage to Bush on Friday "to express his support for the decisions being taken by the new East German leadership. He underscored the importance of the changes taking place there, and expressed the hope that the situation will remain calm and peaceful."

Aboard Air Force One en route to Washington, Fitzwater said Bush will respond to Gorbachev's message, repeating "many of the same things he has said, as well as offering encouragement for the continuation of political and economic reforms."

The Soviet message, according to the press secretary, did not mention the upcoming superpower meeting in Malta and contained

"no proposals. It was more of a general letter."

Earlier, Bush paused on Veterans Day to dedicate a different wall: Red granite tablets engraved with the names of the 3,271 Texans who died in the Vietnam War.

Standing in brilliant sunshine surrounded by a sea of flags on the Texas State Fairgrounds, the president paid tribute to all Americans who "crossed the oceans to fight for the freedom of others," and died in two world wars, Korea and Vietnam.

"Because of them, the peaceful ideals of America are now the ideals of the world," said Bush.

"Look to the very heart of

Europe, to Berlin, and you will see a great truth shining brighter with each passing day: The quest for freedom is stronger than steel, more permanent than concrete," said Bush, a decorated combat pilot in World War II.

Earlier, in an interview published Saturday by four Texas newspapers, Bush was asked if he felt an urge to go to Berlin to see the unfolding events for himself.

"I'd like to see it with the wall down, not just holes in it," he replied. "I wouldn't like to do it unless I felt that it would contribute to peace and democracy in the area."

He said he would not add a stop in Berlin on the way to his

upcoming Dec. 3-4 Malta summit with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev "unless there were something that developed between now and then that would make the presence of the U.S. president catalytic for peace or for evolution of democracy."

Asked if this is the end of communism, Bush said:

"I think we're seeing a disintegration of that form of totalitarianism in Eastern Europe. I hope it's a contagious disease and Castro catches it and Daniel Ortega catches it and perhaps General Noriega catches it," Bush said, referring to the leaders of

the three Western Hemisphere nations most at odds with U.S. policy, Cuba, Nicaragua and Panama.

The ceremony for the \$2.5 million memorial drew thousands of veterans and their families to view the four tablets set beneath a canopy of steel piping, with a waterfall and pool behind it. Off to the side, by an eternal flame, stands a fifth wall with the names of 156 Texans still listed as missing in action.

Bush choked up as he said the soldiers killed in Vietnam "were black and white, red and brown; almost a quarter of the name of this memorial are Hispanic."

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Peaceful use sought for space technology

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Astronauts and cosmonauts began a five-day conference Saturday focusing on the peaceful use of space technology.

Russel Schweickart, an Apollo 9 astronaut and co-chairman of the Association of Space Explorers, said one item high on the agenda is a proposed "Rescue in Space" program that would include laws and facilities to aid spaceships in distress.

"Space for Earth" is the theme of the group's fifth Planetary Congress and is the title of an address to be delivered by India's Dr. Yash Pal, this year's winner of the associ-

ation's award for his work in designing a satellite network to serve rural areas.

Schweickart and Soviet Maj. Gen. Alexei Leonov, co-chairmen of the association, expressed hope their governments will eventually agree to send a joint team to Mars. Schweickart, an Apollo 9 astronaut, said the association has submitted a recommendation to the U.S. Congress to accept the principle of such a voyage.

"It's much easier and far less costly for us ... to fly together to Mars," Leonov told a news conference. "We fervently hope we will do it jointly."

Leonov, the first man to walk in space, also underscored the importance of biomedical studies in space and experimenting with plant cultivation on Mars.

Saudi astronaut Prince Sultan bin Salman, the first Arab to visit outer space, appealed to reporters to exhort peoples and governments of the world to support the Association.

A major in the Saudi Air Force, the young prince, the host of the conference, was aboard a U.S. Space Shuttle Discovery flight in 1985.

The astronauts listened to reporters' questions about space being infested with spy satellites and threatened by tension between the superpowers.

Schweickart said the congress can only recommend means of employing space technology for the good of mankind, and Leonov stressed that "we (congress members) are against wars of all

kinds, be them on Earth or in space. War is the ugliest affliction to which mankind can be subjected."

Soviet cosmonauts, apparently aware of being hosted by the guardians of the Islamic faith, guardedly shirked atheism and conceded that God exists. Leonov lauded Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev for "reinstating religion to its rightful place in (the Soviet) society."

"Indeed, this is one of Gorbachev's wisest decisions," he said. "We know that Karl Marx had said that religion is the opium of peoples ... what a blissful opium."

The Saudis have mobilized a fleet of military jets to fly the guest spacemen to deliver lectures at universities, military academies and technical institutes along the vast kingdom on Tuesday.

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The Anderson Municipal Light & Power Co. wrote Joseph D. McKinney on Thursday to admonish the tot after a couple of his helium-filled balloons shorted out a 7,620-volt power line.

Twenty-five homes lost power for about half an hour because of the balloons, set free on Joseph's birthday, which were attached to a note and a return envelope with Joseph's address on it.

The electric company's line supervisor, Robert J. Sokol, mailed the sternly worded letter to Joseph on Thursday, describing where the balloons landed and how they affected the company's customers.

"I know this was a freak accident that did not cause any real damage ... but when you get a little older you should be aware of how dangerous power lines can be," the letter stated.

Helped out by his father, Joseph had set eight silvery metallic helium balloons off on Nov. 3 from his home on Indianapolis' far east side.

Three days later and about 30 miles to the north, two of the balloons — one with a Mickey Mouse picture and the other saying "I love you" — became entangled in electrical lines and caused the power loss.

"Who thinks of balloons getting tangled up in anything?" said the boy's father, Mark E. McKinney,

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1. A new antiinflammatory compound used in the treatment of arthritis. This study will require 36 nights and 37 days in the Clinical Pharmacology Unit. This study will begin approximately January, 1990. (\$2,500)
2. Tenidap, a new nonsteroidal antiinflammatory/analgesic used in the treatment of arthritis along with lithium. This study will require 9 in-house days. This study will begin approximately mid-November, 1989. (\$1,000)
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THE BACK PAGE

Veteran's Day observed at Vietnam Memorial

JACK L. HAGER

Columbus resident Jack L. Hager was killed in 1970.

Ohio State has more than 59,000 students on its rolls. The Vietnam Veterans Memorial has 58,175 names inscribed on it; of which 1,200 are still listed as missing in action.

While the names of students at Ohio State are inscribed on magnetic computer tape, these Vietnam veterans' names were sandblasted in granite from India.

Built in 1982 at a cost of \$7 million, the Vietnam Veterans Memorial was designed by Maya Ying Lin of Athens, Ga.

The memorial was funded by contributions from corporations, foundations, unions, veterans, other organizations and donations from more than a quarter million Americans. No taxpayer money was used.

Pegi Donovan, of Washington D.C., spends 20 to 40 hours a week at the memorial as a volunteer for the National Parks Service.

Donovan said she is one of a half dozen original volunteers left since the dedication of the memorial.

Armed with the wall's book of names, she spends most of her time helping visitors locate loved ones and friends.

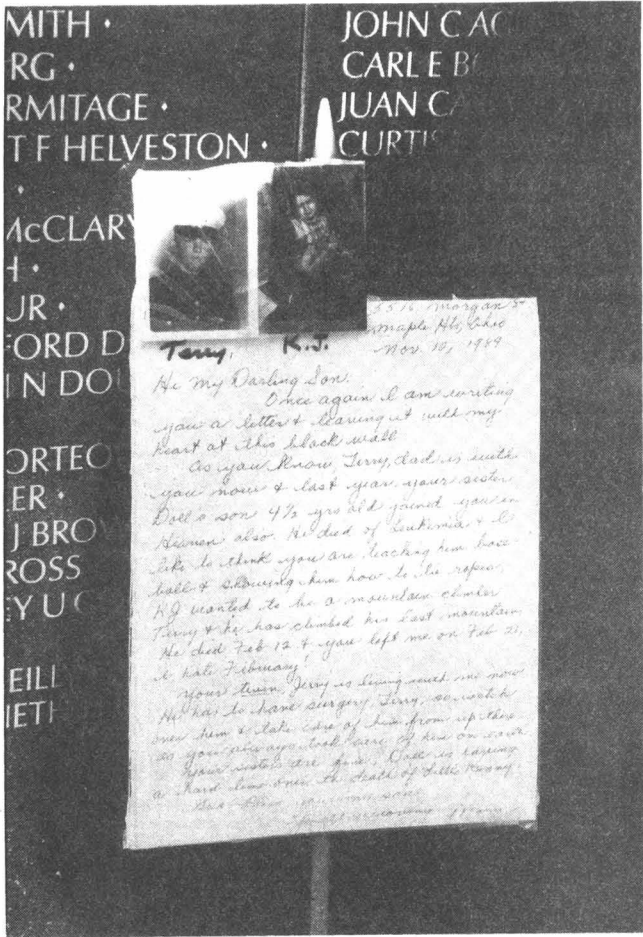
She carries white paper and black crayons for visitors to make tracings.

When a name is too high to reach, Donovan is quick to appear with a ladder.

Park rangers also watch over the wall. When visitors leave a note, letter or other memento behind, they place it in a plastic bag, labeled with the date and time, for safekeeping.

At the end of the day, the mementos are collected and put into storage.

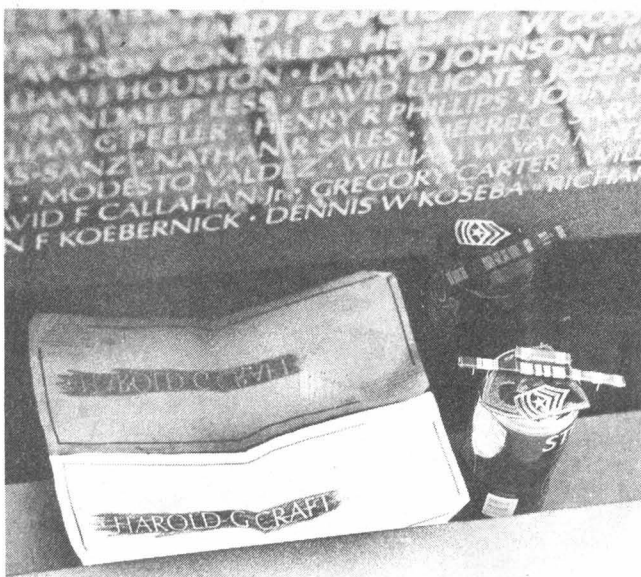
By itself, the wall is lifeless black stone. Each day, it comes to life when people pour out personal thoughts and leave treasures of those they remember.



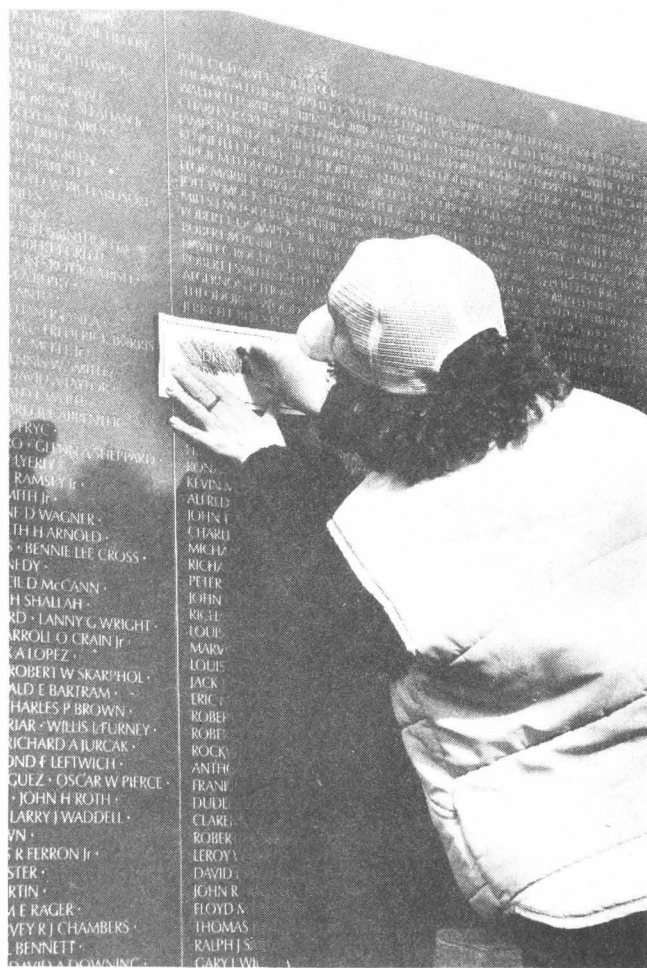
Edward Ison of Metabara Ind. points to the name of a lost comrade.



Tom Mulrenin of Buowie, Md. leaves flowers in the memory of an employee of 25 years ago.



Photos and story
by Robert Bunge



Pegi Donovan, a National Parks volunteer from Washington D.C., makes a tracing for a visitor at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Friday.

