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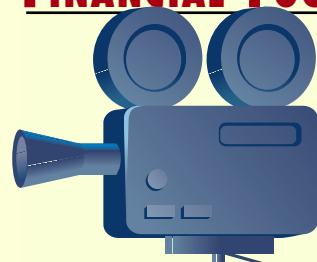
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Donna Schlagheck

Three faculty members from Wright State University's College of Liberal Arts are featured in Ohio Magazine's annual Excellence in Education Recognition Program in the December issue. Martin Maner, professor of English, Sarah Twill, assistant professor of social work, and Donna Schlagheck, chair and professor of political science, were nominated for the honor by Wright State students and colleagues. They are among 139 faculty members from Ohio colleges and universities who Ohio Magazine calls "exemplary teachers...expert, enthusiastic and committed to their students." To suggest an Applause candidate, email editor@xeniagazette.com or editor@fairborndailyherald.com

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TOP 3 LOWEST GAS PRICES in GREENE COUNTY

Price	Station	Time
\$2.82	Clark 1020 Kauffman Fairborn	1/15 @ 12:29 p.m.
\$2.84	Valero 301 N. Broad Fairborn	1/15 @ 3:49 p.m.
\$2.84	Clark 1010 N. Broad Fairborn	1/15 @ 11:31 a.m.

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Jonathan A. Hutchison was arrested by Greene County Sheriff's deputies in a farm field off Centerville Road in Sugarcreek Twp. after fleeing from officers after crashing his vehicle on Penewit Road.

Man flees scene, twice

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SPRING VALLEY TWP.

— A 26-year-old man was in Greene Memorial Hospital Tuesday afternoon after crashing his car in Spring Valley Twp. 20 minutes after fleeing the scene of an alleged domestic violence incident, according to the Greene County Sheriff's Office.

Johnathan A. Hutchison crashed his vehicle near the intersection of Penewit and Centerville roads about 10:52 p.m., police said.

Hutchison attempted to flee the crash scene but was spotted and apprehended by a detective, police said. Investigators believed

Hutchison may have been drinking alcohol recently.

At 10:30 a.m., police received report of a domestic violence situation in progress at a Beavercreek home near The Greene. When police arrived, they were told that Hutchison had left the residence and had driven off, police said.

Sheriff's detectives and troopers from the Ohio State Highway Patrol continued to investigate the two incidents Tuesday. Police said Hutchison is likely to face charges including domestic violence, assault and operating a vehicle while intoxicated.

In 2002, Hutchison pleaded

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Xenia police still search for suspects

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XENIA — Xenia police were searching Monday evening for three men whose attempted armed robbery at a Washington Street apartment resulted in a shot being fired.

Three black males, who were known to their victims, entered

205 Washington St. about 4:23 p.m. and demanded money from an adult male victim, said Xenia Police Division Capt. Dan Donahue. Two other adults and one infant were also in the apartment.

Two of the intruders displayed handguns, Donahue said, then a struggle ensued during which a round was fired into the ceiling,

injuring no one.

When one of the victims said to call the police, the three suspects fled on foot, police said.

One male victim suffered minor injuries during the struggle, but did not require immediate medical treatment, police said.

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Anderson



Brown



Turner

FDA says cloned animals are safe for food

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
AP Medical Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just over a decade after scientists cloned the first animal, the last major barrier to selling meat and milk from clones has fallen: The U.S. government declared this food safe Tuesday.

Now, will people buy it? Consumer anxiety about cloning is serious enough that several major food companies, including the big dairy producer Dean Foods Co. and Smithfield Foods Inc., say they aren't planning to sell products from cloned animals.

And the industry says most Americans would never eat a cloned animal for sheer economic reasons: At \$10,000 to \$20,000 per cloned cow — compared with \$1,000 for an ordinary steer — they're too

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Paul Bauer, economic adviser for the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, speaks with faculty and students at the MTC Technologies Trading Center at Wright State University's Raj Sooin School of Business.

Federal reserve economic adviser visits Wright State

By MARY BETH LEHMAN
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FAIRBORN — A select group of Wright State University students had the opportunity to meet one-on-one Tuesday with a key figure in the federal reserve.

Paul Bauer, economic adviser of the

Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland visited Dayton Tuesday morning to speak at the Economic Forecast Forum sponsored by the Dayton Business Journal and the Dayton Development Coalition. However, before leaving Dayton, he stopped at Wright State

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Materials in trash can may have started fire

By AARON KEITH HARRIS
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WILBERFORCE

Wilberforce University officials are working with the Xenia Township Fire Department to determine exactly what caused a Friday night dormitory fire and why the building's fire alarm did not work properly.

Firefighters were alerted to the fire on the fourth floor of Valentine Hall by students who called 911 about 7:30 p.m., not

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Xenia Township Fire Department and Xenia Fire Departments were called to Wilberforce University on the report of a structure fire inside Valentine Hall on the university's campus late Friday evening. Crews quickly extinguished a fire in one room on the fourth floor of the dormitory building. No injuries were reported.

Compassionate medicine where it counts

The Luke Commission at work on both sides of the ocean

Part three of three

By ELIZABETH STUDEBAKER
Feature Writer

Activities and prayers mount as medical missionaries Dr. Harry and Echo VanderWal, a physicians assistant, and their four young sons journey to Swaziland for the sixth time since 2004. Their ministry here and abroad has

become full-time.

The magnitude and intensity of the medical clinics in the rural bush area require them to spend some time every year in North America. They cannot accomplish much in Africa if the ground work is not laid and executed here. With God's help, the 40-foot shipping container filled with supplies is on its way from

Xenia to this very tiny African nation that has the world's highest HIV rate ... and the lowest life expectancy anywhere.

The container that's the size of a semi-truck trailer is loaded with medical supplies and equipment (thanks to Kettering Medical Center), shoes and clothing

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Clone

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valuable. They would be used primarily for breeding, to produce a steady supply of cattle that are particularly tender, for instance, or for prize dairy cows. It would be offspring of clones that consumers would eat.

But it will be hard to tell which foods do contain ingredients originating from cloned animals. The Food and Drug Administration ruled that labels won't have to reveal whether the food comes from cloned cows, pigs or goats, or the clones' offspring, because those ingredients are no different than meat or milk from livestock bred the old-fashioned way.

"We found nothing in the food that could potentially be hazardous. The food in every respect is indistinguishable from food from any other animal," FDA food safety chief Dr. Stephen Sundlof said. "It is beyond our imagination to even find a theory that would cause the food to be unsafe."

Still, the government asked producers to continue a voluntary moratorium on sales of meat or milk from clones for a little longer, for marketing reasons. The Agriculture Department said it needed a transition period to get the safety findings to foreign trade partners and food companies.

"This is about market acceptance," USDA Undersecretary Bruce Knight said, adding that he expected



Cloned cows Peggy Sue, right, and Anna Belle, left, are shown on a farm operated by Viagen outside of Austin, Texas in this Oct. 4, 2005 file photo. Meat and dairy producers are promoting a privately-run system to track cloned livestock in an effort to head off consumer concerns as the government prepares to allow food made from cloned animals to enter the market for the first time.

this period to last months. The two main U.S. cloning companies, Viagen Inc. and Trans Ova Genetics, already have produced more than 600 cloned animals for U.S. breeders, including copies of prize-winning cows and rodeo bulls. They agreed to USDA's call for a continued moratorium Tuesday, but stressed that it applied only to clones themselves, not those animals' conventionally produced offspring, which can begin selling immediately.

The FDA spent six years tracking the safety of cloning, and its decision was long expected, but it came after an

emotional fight by opponents. Congress passed legislation last month urging further study of the issue, a call echoed by consumer advocates who also asked that foods from cloned animals be labeled as such. Their objections aren't just about food safety but also include animal welfare since many attempts at livestock cloning still end in fatal birth defects.

"If you have moral objections to a particular food, or ethical objections to them, FDA's saying, 'Tough, you've got to eat it,'" said Carol Tucker-Foreman of the Consumer Federation of

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incident, court records show. Court records indicate that Hutchison's car was seized and driver's license suspended for three years. He was also sentenced to a up to a year in jail.

Fire

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by the fire alarms on that floor, said Chief Tim Spradlin of the Xenia Township Fire Department.

Though no open flames or cooking appliances are permitted in Valentine Hall, investigators believe that "hot materials" in a trash can started the fire. A resident of the room "admitted to burning incense in the room, but he said he disposed of it outside," Spradlin said.

No students or firefighters were hurt by the fire, Spradlin said, even though, because it was built before many modern fire safety features became mandatory, Valentine Hall presented an extra challenge to Spradlin's department and the Xenia Fire Division.

It has neither a sprinkler sys-

tem, nor standpipes, which provide easy access to water on each floor, Spradlin said, making it necessary for firefighters to run hoses up the stairs.

Spradlin said the university is working with his department to ensure that all fire alarms in Valentine Hall work properly in the future.

A university spokeswoman said that no disciplinary action has been taken on the students who may have been involved, pending the results of fire department and university investigations.

Aside from the residents of the room where the fire started and another close by room, students were back in Valentine Hall, the spokeswoman said. The students displaced by the fire have been provided other campus housing.

WSU

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to tour the MTC Technologies Trading Center and talk with faculty and students about the role they play in the local economy.

"It's a very impressive center," Bauer said of the trading center, where students invest real money for the university. "I didn't really know what to expect, but for the resources they had to put into it this is a top-flight center."

The trading center was renovated in 2005 from a traditional classroom to a complete emergence learning environment complete with stock tickers, live financial information and access to some of the best financial software around. The renovation was completed for \$600,000, and the classroom has since been featured in BusinessWeek alongside similar centers, which cost more than \$20 million.

Students taking part in a real money class in the room manage investments for Wright State, and they had the chance to boast as well as get valuable input from Bauer while he was in town.

"I'm personally very impressed with the class, it's got me excited to get up earlier in the morning and I feel privileged to be able to use the classroom," Senior Edward Wright said. "There's so much information out there, it can

be overwhelming and this room has really helped us to cross that barrier."

The students presented updates on their progress to Bauer in an informal impromptu manner, and their professor Former Finance Department Chair Fall Anina said he was proud of their performance, but he expected no less from the students.

"They are not nervous at all," he said. "But that is because they know what they are talking about. They often have to present and defend stock choices, so presenting wouldn't scare them."

Anina said the students rotate out of the class every two quarters, but they have never lost money for the university investing in the real stocks.

"I am so proud of them," he said.

College of Business Dean Berkwood Farmer was on hand for the presentation to Bauer and said he also was pleased with the ability of the students and their professor to convey the effectiveness of the center.

"This has been a very unique opportunity for the students," he said. "They've shown that not only are we involved in the education of our students but also the economic development of the region and community support."

Africa

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(donated by the First Church of Christ), a printer for HIV hand-outs and paper, pharmacy supplies, medicine cups, scripture booklets and tracts and English Bibles, reading glasses and eyeglass cases, blankets, hand-made wraps, diapers and sports equipment.

There is an urgent need for Bibles. On their last trip, in one week, 237 people accepted Christ, and in just one day 181 people gave their lives to the Lord. Two anonymous donors, longtime supporters who for years have nurtured the VanderWal's determination to be full-time missionaries, offered The Luke Commission matching funds in 2008 up to \$40,000.

Your gift(s) to The Luke Commission will help in many ways: HIV and AIDs testing for one clinic Educational hand-outs Transporting patients from the bush country to the city to receive antiretroviral drugs at regular intervals, funeral expenses or to build a coffin, classroom supplies, sports equipment and clothing for school children, medicine and food for the poorest of the poor families, hiring of national workers, books for children who cannot attend school, snake bite venom for The Luke Commission team, shipping charges for the containers.

As little as \$10 that would transport a patient or as much as \$30,000 could fund a clinic for a month — it all counts. Local churches involved include the First Church of Christ, Zion Baptist Church and Faircreek Church. A Jamestown minister Kenton Hill, a local accountant Sebert Guckian, and an attorney and county commissioner Alan Anderson have supported the VanderWals' mission and The Luke Commission since it started. For more log onto www.lukecommission.org or call 1-866-351-1254.

A Swazi native, an AIDS orphan, excited about her new outfit.



Search

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Based on interviews conducted at the scene, Xenia police began a search for the following three men: Jeffery M. Anderson, 20, five feet 10 inches tall, 200 pounds; Jarael Rausheed Brown, 23, six feet tall, 250 pounds; and Todd A. Turner, 20, five feet six inches tall, 145 pounds.

Donahue said the suspects should be considered armed and dangerous, and he asked anyone with information on their whereabouts to call the Xenia Police Division at 372-9901.

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