



## BIG WIN

O'Neill powers Reds over Dodgers, Belcher

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# the Lantern

TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1989

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

109th year, No.107

## Greenhouse Effect



Aria Ala-U-Dini/the Lantern

Alexandra Morgan, a junior from Columbus majoring in landscape architecture, waters tobacco plants in Howlett Greenhouse. The plants

are part of a biotechnology research project.

## DeSantis arraignment set for court Thursday

By Melissa Eisen  
Lantern staff writer

Albert J. DeSantis, who was indicted last week on nine counts of preparing false tax forms, will be arraigned in federal court Thursday, the U.S. attorney's office said Monday.

DeSantis, 45, is a major owner of campus rental properties. He could face up to 27 years in prison and \$900,000 in fines if convicted.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Dale Williams said the minimum punishment DeSantis could be given, if convicted, is probation without a fine.

DeSantis' court date is likely to be set for the end of May or early June, Williams said. The trial could take from one to three weeks, depending on how long the judge works each day and how many witnesses are involved, Williams said.

Several other cases involving DeSantis, of 4040 W. Henderson Road, were described in Franklin County court records.

Bruce N. Robb, of Traverse City, Mich., is suing DeSantis Building Co. and DeSantis. Robb

said in the complaint filed with the Court of Common Pleas in January 1988, that he was not fully compensated for finding an investor in a DeSantis condominium project.

In the answer to the complaint, DeSantis and the other defendants said Robb did not perform under the contract in question, and should not be paid.

DeSantis is also a defendant in a case filed in January 1989 with the Court of Common Pleas by Charles Heath and Crystal Combs, both of Columbus.

In their complaint, the plaintiffs said DeSantis and DeSantis Property Management Co. carelessly and negligently permitted the storage of lacquer, varnish and other painting supplies in the unit next to theirs. The storage of these items was in violation of the fire code of the city of Columbus, they said.

On July 1, 1988, the plaintiffs' apartment was destroyed by fire as a result of the defendant's negligence, they said in court documents.

In answer to the complaint, DeSantis and the other defendants said the plaintiffs could not re-

cover the full amount asked for because they contributed to the negligence.

The defendants said they did not have control over the damages, which they said were caused by the actions of somebody who was not identified in court documents.

A third case, filed on behalf of the city of Columbus, involved violations of the city's zoning regulations.

DeSantis is charged with using the property he owns at 274-78 E. 11th Ave. to operate a parking lot without first having obtained the required certificate of zoning clearance.

DeSantis pleaded not guilty to the charge.

The trial will be held on April 20 in the Franklin County Municipal Court.

Court records show DeSantis is also a defendant in a case against Thomas Iacono, the plaintiff and owner of Tommy's Pizza.

This case is scheduled for trial on Dec. 11, 1989.

## Fee raise not likely, Watts says

By Denise Affolter  
Lantern staff writer

Sen. Eugene Watts said Monday afternoon that President Edward H. Jennings' proposed 25- to 40-percent tuition increase for next year is only a "scare tactic" and will not happen.

Watts, R-Columbus, said he has solutions for the lack of higher education funding which will keep student tuition costs down.

He predicted student tuition costs will increase no more than 10 percent of what they now pay.

Watts said calculating student tuition costs is a complicated process in which a university president figures the operating costs of running the university and the spending costs of what he or she wants to obtain for that particular year.

The president then submits the proposed budget to the governor, who determines how much money



Aria Ala-U-Dini/the Lantern

Sen. Eugene Watts

can be allocated for that particular institution. Student tuition costs are then determined by the amount of money still needed, Watts said.

He added that there are viable alternative solutions to Jennings' proposed increases, such as a

See WATTS: page 2

## Campus bookstore leaving Derby Hall

By Rebecca Mugler  
Lantern staff writer

After 64 years, Derby Hall will no longer house a bookstore in its basement.

The plan to move the university bookstore was initiated three years ago. The finishing touches on the new store in the Central Services Building, 2003 Millikin Road, will be completed by June 30. The new location will open during summer quarter.

"Everything is going to be new, we're not taking anything from Derby with us except for the people and the merchandise," Robert Carlson said, director of OSU Bookstores. "Really, it's going to be an entirely new store from the ground up."

Carlson said if everything goes right, the new store will open by August 1.

The Derby Hall Bookstore will not close until every department has been moved to the new location, Carlson said.

"There won't be a time when either one or the other location won't be available for merchandise," Carlson said.

The idea for re-locating the bookstore is part of an effort to reserve space in Derby Hall and around the Oval for teaching and instruction.

Augustus Vanburen, assistant vice president of business management, said the new store cost \$2.6 million and will be paid back during a period of 15 years.

The university received the money through a bond issue which was approved by the state legislature, Carlson said. The loan will be paid back from money the bookstore generates, but prices will not increase as a result of the new building.

"If the bookstore has the same kind of growth that it's had since we've been at the Derby location, the loan should take care of

See DERBY: page 2

## Caniff Remembered



William M. Outlaw/the Lantern

Capt. James L. Stratford announces the retirement of comic book character Steve Canyon from the Air Force Monday. Canyon was made an official member of the Air Force and is now being retired from active duty. The ceremony in the Hall of Fame room of the Journalism Building was held to honor Canyon's creator Milton Caniff, an OSU graduate, who died last year.

## Tabloid Weather

It was reported today that Madonna is pregnant and doctors claim the fetus has three hearts and gills behind its ears. "It really may be true," a reliable source close to Madonna's friend's ex-boyfriend said.

Also today, experts claim that robot cops and meteorologists who look and dress like Joan Collins will control the world by 2000. Already they are calling for the rain to end early today, giving way to partly cloudy skies by mid-afternoon. Highs should be near 65.

Oprah Winfrey revealed that she received diet tips from the late Elvis Presley during a strange electrical storm that also dropped balls of hail shaped like Mickey Mouse.

Academy Award backstage gossip - Snow White was seen leaving with Rob Lowe while tough-guy Bruce Willis admitted he really is afraid of the dark and how he learned to cope with it.

UFO shocker in Turkey! Aliens captured a local woman and now she thinks she's Debbie Gibson. Witnesses claim she can be seen tending her sheep wearing ripped Guess jeans and chewing strawberry Bubble Yum and saying "like, these sheep are really neat and woolly!"

## Wolverines win title in overtime

SEATTLE (AP) - Rumeal Robinson made two free throws with three seconds left in overtime to give Michigan its first national championship and cap the improbable ride of interim head coach Steve Fisher with an 80-79 victory over Seton Hall Monday night.

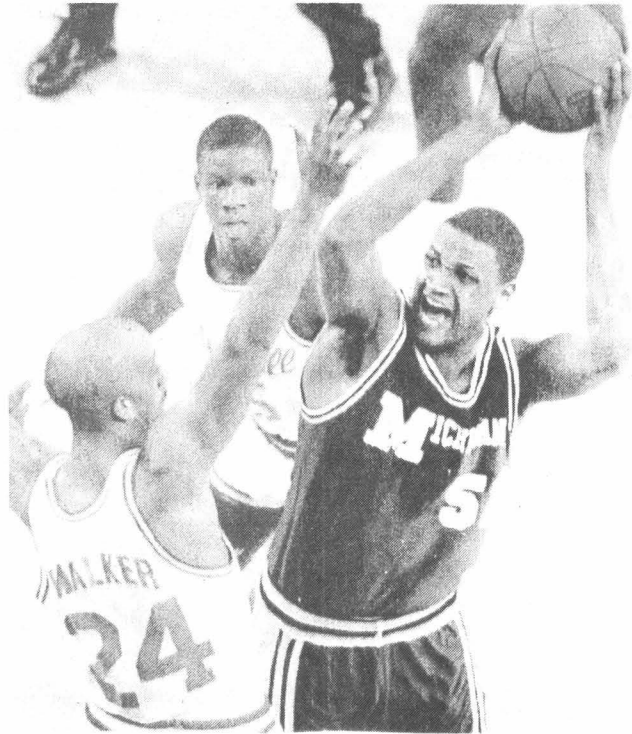
Fisher had taken over the Michigan team just two days before the NCAA tournament began and coached them to the six victories needed for the national championship.

The championship game was the fifth to go into overtime and the first since Loyola, Ill., beat Cincinnati 60-58 in 1963.

Glen Rice was the player who carried Fisher and the Wolverines to the title with 31 points in the final, giving him an NCAA tournament record 184, breaking the 24-year-old mark of 177 set by Bill Bradley of Princeton.

Robinson, who finished with 21 points and 11 assists, got his chance to be the hero when he was fouled by Gerald Greene, who

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UPI photo

Michigan's Terry Mills is guarded by Darryl Walker in Final Four action.

## Citizen review board suggested for police

By Steve Majors  
Lantern staff writer

Members of a minority rights organization announced a proposal for a combined civilian and police review board at the Columbus City Council meeting Monday.

The Rev. David Todd, of the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, and the Rev. Kenneth L. Bligen, of the Rehovoth Temple, are members of the Urban Christian Leadership Association. Both clergymen told the Council the creation of the board would restore public confidence in the police.

"We believe that the time has come in our city for the establishment of a (formal group) to provide greater public review of police activities," Todd said. "The procedure which we are recommending is the creation of citizen police review board."

The Christian Leadership Association is an organization of 34 black clergymen that was created 18 months ago, he said. Since that time, it has worked to organize neighborhood groups to fight crime and recruit black teachers to Columbus.

Todd cited recent controversies

involving the police department, including allegations of discrimination toward blacks and the Council's investigation of former police Officer John L. Morgan.

Todd said a civilian review board could ensure that investigations of police misconduct are not biased.

On Thursday the Council issued a report on Morgan's unauthorized investigation of Vicki Pardue's family. The report stated Morgan had violated city laws in his investigation.

Bligen said the five-member board would be appointed by the mayor and approved by the Council. Board members would investigate allegations of police misconduct such as use of excessive force, improper arrests, improper search and entry and violations of other department rules and procedures.

"Under our present system, the initial investigation is essentially a process whereby police are required to judge themselves," Bligen said. "To avoid the appearance of partiality, public scrutiny in these cases needs to begin

See POLICE: page 2



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# Ex-OSU football player shot to death

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — A former backup for two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin at Ohio State University was shot to death by police after he pulled out a toy gun and pointed it at them, authorities said Monday.

Lester Gordon Jr., 32, who lived in this suburb of New York City, was shot at 1:45 p.m. Sunday as he stood in a field, police said. Authorities visited the area after receiving a report of a man carrying a machine gun, they said.

On catching sight of Gordon, the officers ordered him to freeze, Capt. James C. Coyne said.

Gordon ignored the order, however, reaching into his jacket and

pulling out the plastic gun "in a rather aggressive fashion, turning toward the police officers," Coyne said.

Police fired at him, striking him.

Gordon was taken to New Rochelle Hospital Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead an hour later, officials said.

Gordon was a 6-foot-2, 200-pound tailback when he entered Ohio State on a football scholarship in 1975 under Coach Woody Hayes and played behind Griffin, who was awarded his second Heisman that season.

"He lettered in '75, so he must have been pretty good," Bill Myles, Ohio State's associated

athletic director, told the Gannett Westchester Rockland Newspapers in White Plains.

Myles said others at Ohio State, including Griffin, remembered Gordon as a quick runner with a good future.

But family members told the newspaper that the reality of no longer being the center of the athletic world was too much for him to handle.

The paper said he once called home from Columbus, Ohio, and told his brother, "It's a bunch of guys like me and they're real, real good, but they don't get a chance to play."

After two years, he quit the team and school, but his mother

persuaded him to return to classes. He graduated in 1980 with a degree in communications.

He returned to New Rochelle, where he lived while he played semi-pro football in the Bronx and tried out unsuccessfully for the NFL's New York Giants and New York Jets.

According to police Commissioner Michael J. Armiento, Sunday's shooting occurred after a telephone caller told police a man with a machine gun was arguing with a motorist on North Avenue.

Gordon was confronted at Hartley Field, about a block west of North Avenue, by a lieutenant and two police officers, Armiento said.

## WATTS: from page 1

display space, an improved computer system and will be three times larger than the current store.

The lower level in the new store will be reserved exclusively for textbook sales. General items will be sold on the ground floor.

"It'll be the first time the whole textbook department has ever been completely accessible in a large-scale way," Carlson said.

Derby Bookstore holds 14 cash registers for the sale of textbooks and other items, but the new store will have 20 registers for textbooks only and another eight registers for miscellaneous items.

itself," Carlson said.

Carlson said the idea for moving the store was to give the store a better setting without going overboard.

"There's a fine line between still remaining a bookstore and getting too much involved with knick-knacks and sporting goods," Carlson said. "I think we're going to try to keep the balance pretty well in line."

Basics, like books and school supplies will not change, but the way they are presented will change, Carlson said.

The new store will have more

## WIN: from page 1

had missed the front end of a one-and-one with 1:17 remaining and Seton Hall leading 79-76.

Terry Mills hit a turnaround jumper with 56 seconds left to bring the Wolverines within one with 56 seconds remaining. Seton Hall worked the 45-second shot clock down and John Morton, who finished with 35 points, tossed up an airball with 11 second left.

Michigan brought the ball downcourt and Robinson began a drive to the basket when he was fouled before shooting. Robinson nailed the free throws and, after

two Pirate timeouts, a final desperation 3-pointer banged off the glass and rim and Michigan had its first national championship in three title-game appearances.

Michigan lost to UCLA 91-80 in 1965 and to Indiana 86-68 in 1976.

Rice opened the overtime with a jumper that was answered by Andrew Gaze's 3-pointer, his first field goal of the game. The teams exchanged leads three more times, with Seton Hall's final lead coming on a 3-pointer by Morton with 2:41 to play.

## POLICE: from page 1

before a report is issued by the internal affairs section and not afterward."

Larry Deck, the president of the Columbus Fraternal Order of Police, echoed the concerns of the association, but said a civilian review unit would hurt the already declining morale of the police department.

Council President Jerry Hammond said he would ask the city attorney to review the proposal before he allowed the Council to vote on it.

The Christian association said they planned to meet with Mayor Dana G. Rinehart and the safety director within the next few weeks to explain the proposal.

In other action, Council delayed

voting on a proposal that would have allowed city and civil service employees to serve on local boards of education, village councils and town boards.

Hammond told the Council a meeting would be scheduled in two weeks to discuss the proposal.

Two presidents of local school districts currently hold jobs for the city.

Thomas Fadley of Groveport, Madison and James Davis of Canal Winchester were elected to their boards of education in 1981. They both work in the Columbus traffic engineering division.

Columbus School Board President Richard Fahey said he sees no problem with city employees holding both offices. He said board members have the common

## DERBY: from page 1

tuition cap, which Watts has proposed to the state legislature.

A tuition cap would put a ceiling on the percentage a state school can raise its yearly tuition. Watts said he suggested a possible 6- to 7-percent maximum increase, but said if the proposal is put into law, the actual percentage will be determined later.

Watts' proposed tuition cap plan was successful in the 1986-87 budget but was defeated in the 1987-88 budget.

Watts said he supports the tuition cap because "it forces people to do serious cost containment."

He said the cap will even out money allocations throughout the state because Ohio State has made great efforts in cost containment but some other schools have

not.

Opponents of the tuition cap plan argue it is unfair because some schools have more costs and less revenue than others. Therefore, the schools would not be able to raise tuition to the level they want and would be forced to cut some programs and services.

Athena Yiamouyiannis, USG president, said she is not sure Watts' tuition cap is the answer because the quality of education would decrease due to limited funding. She said the only answer is to lobby for more state funding.

Watts said an alternative solution to the tuition cap is for state funded colleges and universities to start cutting some of the high budget programs which are offered at other state schools.

"It is unnecessary for every

school to have a Ph.D. program in every area," he said.

Watts said these cuts would not include student organizations and services because they would not produce enough necessary revenue.

"There would not be much money and we would make a lot of enemies," he said.

Watts added that he does not particularly like this solution, but his primary concern is keeping costs down for students.

"You can make all the great programs in the world, but if people cannot afford it, what's the point?" he said.

Jennings said he hopes the 25- to 40-percent increase does not happen, but added that Ohio State's present tuition is 40 percent below what the Ohio

General Assembly has appropriated.

"A tuition cap would be fine if Gene would come up with the money," Jennings said.

Mike Arnot, director of academic affairs for USG, said he thinks the tuition cap is just a ploy to pacify students because it will not solve any problems.

He also said consolidation of duplicate programs is a good start but not enough to keep costs down.

Bill DeMora, president of the OSU College Democrats, supports the proposed 25- to 40-percent increase. He said it is the only answer because the school needs the money.

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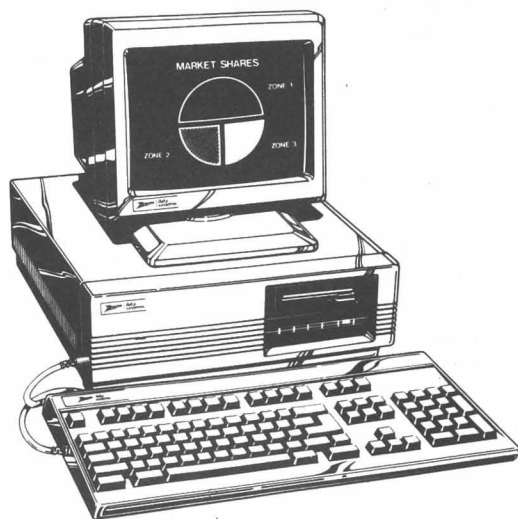
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# Straub team boasts experience

By Jannette Dugan  
Lantern staff writer

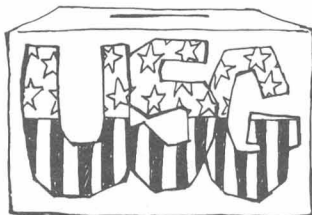
Experience in the Undergraduate Student Government and with the Ohio Legislature will help David Straub and Bart Deems make a difference Ohio State.

Straub, a junior from Westerville majoring in marketing, has been a University Senator for two years and is currently the USG fraternity/sorority representative. Last year, Straub, 21, ran with Jim Fishpaw and lost to current team of Athena Yiamouyiannis and Scott Mounts.

While involved with USG last year, Straub was a member of the budget committee and chairman of the ratification committee.

Deems, 22, a junior from Bexley majoring in finance, is an active member of the Greek system.

DEEMS WAS elected to both of the positions of president and philanthropy chairman of Alpha Tau Omega.



He served with the Ohio House of Representatives for two years as a page and one year as a constituent aide.

Straub is also an active member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and is currently the philanthropy chairman of his fraternity and an Outstanding Young Man of America.

The Straub/Deems platform compacts the concerns of students into a category called Student Life. Under this category is access to student government, scheduling, safety, the tuition increase, and many other topics that will affect students.

"We will work hard to better these programs," Straub said.

STRAUB AND Deems said they wish to continue the hotline instituted last week by USG. In case of a problem involving student life, students can call the USG office directly and someone will be able to help them.

Straub said, if elected, those working the hotline will be committee members who will be required by the Straub/Deems administration to hold office hours.

The team has proposed a plan which would place teacher evaluations on reserve in the libraries so students could determine which teacher they would like to schedule.

They also think class requirements should be consistent from quarter to quarter.

"It's not fair to students who take a course one quarter then next quarter the course is easier for other students," Straub said.

THE TEAM also wants to begin a safety shuttle from High Street back to campus during the evening on weekends.

"All of the regular stops on the bus loop will be used; however, the buses will also loop up to High Street to pick up students coming home from the bars," Straub said.

Deems said, "The escort service and crime watch programs are working well, but things can be added to them to keep students safe."

Proposed funds for the shuttle will come from the residence and dining halls. Straub said the hardest part will be convincing them that students will benefit from the program, but soon they will realize the importance of the shuttle and will like the idea.

Deems said tuition will have to be dealt with every year, but this year especially. The team said they have experience with the state legislature and think they can effectively lobby tuition prop-



Elizabeth Collins/the Lantern

Dave Straub, left, and Bart Deems, the second of four teams running for USG president and vice president.

osals.

"WE WANT to work to control tuition," Deems said.

Another program the team would like to begin is a President's Forum. Straub said it

would be an open forum held once a month for students to voice their complaints to USG.

"We are seeking these offices because of a sincere belief that we can have a positive impact on university affairs," Straub said.

## Lack of medical insurance on rise in Ohio, study says

CLEVELAND (AP) — The number of medically uninsured Ohioans has increased by 14.6 percent since 1980 to 1.23 million people, in part because of Medicaid cutbacks, increasing numbers of service jobs without insurance benefits and rising insurance rates, according to a report released Monday.

The study, conducted for the Greater Cleveland Hospital Association, said the Cleveland area experienced an even greater increase, 35.4 percent, between 1980 and 1988 in the number of residents lacking public or private health insurance.

"Persons without health insurance generally wait until they're really sick before seeking care, making their treatment much more expensive and their recovery more difficult," C. Wayne Rice, hospital association president, said in a news release.

The study focused on four counties making up the Cleveland metropolitan area — Cuyahoga, Geauga, Lake and Medina — but it included some state and national figures as a basis of comparison. It said the number of medically uninsured people in the four counties rose from 157,366 to 213,075 between 1980 and 1988.

Of those, 112,266 are low-income residents whom the association hopes to target if a proposal it has drafted is accepted as one of five demonstration projects being considered by the Ohio Legislature, said Paul Lee, the

association's vice president for public affairs. He said the legislation would channel \$4.1 million the next two years into five projects aimed at curbing the high number of medically uninsured Ohioans.

"Our plan would be to help subsidize a fund which would pay for health care benefits from an insurance company ... for small firms that haven't offered health

"Persons without health insurance generally wait until they're really sick before seeking care, making their treatment much more expensive and their recovery more difficult."

— C. Wayne Rice

insurance," Lee said in a telephone interview. "The reason they don't do it is because it's too expensive. But a lot of these companies feel like if they offered benefits, it would reduce turnover and save them money."

Lee said some working people without health insurance are forced to quit their jobs and go on welfare — thereby becoming eligi-

ble for Medicaid — when a family member becomes ill. The Greater Cleveland Hospital Association hopes to try to prevent that from happening so frequently, he said.

The study defines "poor" as anyone who lives on less than twice the 1987 poverty level set by the federal government, or \$23,300 for a family of four.

Census Bureau statistics indicate that 13.2 percent of Ohio's 10.4 million people lack medical insurance, below the national average of 15.6 percent, the study said. In the Cleveland metropolitan area, 12.8 percent of the area's 1.9 million residents are uninsured.

The study says Ohio trails most states in programs for those who don't have health insurance. For example, it said Ohio's standard for determining Medicaid eligibility is set at 40 percent of the poverty level, which ranks Ohio 32nd among the states.

Ohio's Medicaid program accepts some people with higher incomes when their medical expenses are particularly high, but unlike most states, it limits that provision to applicants who are aged, blind or disabled, the study said. But Ohio recently expanded Medicaid to previously ineligible pregnant women and to children under 18, the report said.

Among Ohio's uninsured residents, 34 percent are from families that make less than twice the federal poverty rate, the study said.

## Exxon apologizes for oil spill

Company wants to clean up beaches; workers claim all attempts useless

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — Exxon apologized Monday for causing the nation's biggest oil spill and promised to clean up every fouled beach in Prince William Sound, but workers on those greasy-smelling beaches said their efforts are futile.

Police continued searching for the captain of the tanker Exxon Valdez, which crashed into Bligh Reef on March 24, spilling 10.1 million gallons of North Slope crude.

The oil slick has now grown larger than Rhode Island. Scientists reported more wildlife deaths and said a vital herring fishery was threatened. The Prince William Sound fishery is worth more than \$150 million annually.

"I want to tell you how sorry I am that this accident took place," said Exxon Chairman L.G. Rawl in full-page advertisements placed in newspapers Monday.

"We cannot, of course, undo what has been done. But I can assure you that since March 24, the accident has been receiving our full attention and will continue to do so."

More than 1,000 seabirds and at least 20 sea otters caught in the oil have died, some found covered with asphalt-hard oil. Officials said the death toll is probably much higher, but they have had time to survey only a slice of the sound's 2,500 miles of coastline.

Department of Fish and Game

spokesman Jon Lyman said Monday a deer found dead on Naked Island about 25 miles southwest of the tanker had apparently eaten contaminated food, an indication of how rapidly the spill was spreading.

"That's bad news. That's the top of the food chain," Lyman said.

On nearby Green Island, hundreds of birds lay along the beach, as black and lifeless as the oil-smeared rocks around them. Sheltered coves and rocky points, usually clamoring with the sound of gulls and other shorebirds, were silent.

"Every day, it's getting a little worse," otter rescue specialist Chris Donohoe said as he squatted by a dead sea duck. "You clean a beach up, the tide changes, and the oil comes right back."

Oil is so thick that walking on once postcard-perfect beaches is treacherous, and workers wear hardhats to protect against injuries from frequent tumbles on rocks. Oil sprayed by waves splatters rocks and driftwood logs high above the tideline. Beaches smell like gas station garages.

More than half the spawning habitat used by Prince William Sound herring has been fouled, said Dennis Haanpaa, a fisheries biologist with the Alaska Department of Fish and Game.

Exxon officials have conceded that beach cleanup efforts so far

have been futile. But the company said it began a new assault with more effective gear, more workers and a floating command post.

Exxon Shipping Co. President Frank Iarossi said Exxon planned to flush beaches by pumping seawater over them, then collect oil from the water with skimmers.

"We intend not to leave until the job is done," Iarossi said. "We intend to leave Prince William Sound close to what it was before the tragedy."

State officials have blasted Exxon's effort to scrub beaches as dismal and ineffective. Less than 4 percent of the thick crude has been recovered.

The spill has fouled more than 800 miles of shoreline in Prince William Sound, and the amount grows each day.

Exxon fired Capt. Joseph Hazelwood last week. The 42-year-old skipper admitted drinking before boarding the Exxon Valdez, according to court documents. Blood and urine samples taken nine hours after the accident indicated he was drunk.

An arrest warrant has been issued in Alaska for him, but his whereabouts were unknown. Hazelwood is presumed to have gone home to Huntington, N.Y., and Sgt. Clifton Smith of the New York State Police said there were indications that he had contacted a lawyer and might surrender soon.

Hazelwood is accused of misdemeanor charges of operating a ship while under the influence of alcohol, reckless endangerment and negligent discharge of oil.

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Sundays at 3:00 p.m.

Instructors:  
Paul D. Keller, sixth degree Black Belt  
Richard McCully, fourth degree Black Belt  
Scott Schnell, third degree Black Belt  
For further information contact our instructors at 291-2986 or 471-1900



The OSU Karate Club is affiliated with the American Shortin-ryu Karate Association



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by  
Robert Arkin  
Associate Dean, College of Arts and Sciences  
Professor in Psychology

Robert Arkin received his bachelor's degree from UCLA and a Ph.D. in social psychology from the University of Southern California. Prior to joining The Ohio State University faculty and administration, Professor Arkin held the Frederick A. & Catherine Paine Middlebush Chair in Psychology at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

Dr. Arkin's research is centered on cognitive social psychology with a special emphasis on the role of impression formation and impression management in social relations.

Friday April 7, 1989  
3:30 p.m. Room 14, University Hall

A reception will be held following the lecture

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT THE GRADUATE SCHOOL AT 292-6031



# ARTS

## Aussies buy movie studio

### Japanese company wants to buy entertainment giant

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — United Artists, maker of the Oscar-winning movie "Rain Man," will be sold to an Australian entertainment company for \$1 billion in the first sale of a major studio to a foreign buyer.

In another development, officials of Japan's giant Sony Corp. were reportedly in discussions Friday with executives of MCA about acquiring the giant entertainment conglomerate that owns Universal Studios.

United Artists is part of the entertainment complex controlled by financier Kirk Kerkorian, the majority shareholder of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer-United Artists.

Under the proposal announced Friday, Kerkorian would retain control of the MGM name, its roaring lion logo, and TV and movie studios, as well as 34 MGM movies, including "Moonstruck"

and "A Fish Called Wanda." But the United Artists moviemaking group and its film library would go to the Australia-based Qintex Group, one of the makers of the recent CBS miniseries "Lonesome Dove."

The MGM-UA deal, if approved, would mark the first time a major studio passed into predominantly foreign ownership. Australian media magnate Rupert Murdoch became a U.S. citizen before he bought 20th Century Fox.

The MGM-UA deal would give Qintex Group most of the assets of MGM-UA Communications Co., including rights to "Rain Man."

Also included would be a library of 4,000 movies, among them the James Bond and Pink Panther series, the video library and movie and television production and distribution facilities.

The agreement is subject to

unspecified government, shareholder and third-party approvals, according to a joint announcement by the two companies.

MGM-UA officials refused to elaborate on a news release, which said the deal was expected to be completed by late summer.

It is the second time this year Kerkorian has agreed to sell part of the company he assembled out of the former United Artists and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. In addition to a collapsed deal to sell an interest in the MGM name to fellow Hollywood investor Burt Sugarman in July, Kerkorian has been publicly shopping all or part of MGM-UA for months.

Kerkorian, who owns 82 percent of MGM-UA through his Tracinda Corp., pumped \$180 million of his own funds into the money-losing company in January. MGM-UA lost \$39.5 million in the first quarter of 1989 and \$48.7 million in 1988.

In Australia, Qintex's \$2.5 billion in assets include the Australian Television Network and Mirage Resorts, which has operations in Hawaii.



Courtesy Universal City Studios Inc.

From left, Michael Keaton, Stephen Furst, Christopher Lloyd and Peter Boyle star as mental

patients on the loose in the film "The Dream Team."

## Film gives dose of laughter

Four mental patients get some medicine stronger than Thorazine—a dose of reality, in the funniest movie released this spring, "The Dream Team."

"The Dream Team" is Michael Keaton, Christopher Lloyd, Peter Boyle and Stephen Furst. They play psychotics in a New Jersey psychiatric hospital.

"The Dream Team" script is well-written, and the cast is fun to watch. Rather than one actor stealing the show, all four draw inspiration off one another for a sum greater than its parts.

The four spend their days watching TV, playing ping-pong with catatonic opponents, or bouncing off the walls and each other in group therapy, until one day, their doctor (Dennis Haysbert) decides they are well enough to be taken to a Yankees' game.

On the trip, the doctor gets whisked away in a police cover-up scandal. The four psychotics, now stranded, broke and defenseless, must use the little collective reasoning they have to survive and save the doctor.

BILLY CAULFIELD (Keaton), a writer whose violent outbreaks landed him in the mental institution, takes charge of the group.

While pushing the face of a lecherous restaurant patron into his dessert, Caulfield describes himself as "an escaped mental patient with a history of vio-

### MOVIES

RYAN SOMERVILLE

lence."

Keaton is billed as the star of this movie, but "The Dream Team" has a great ensemble cast and luckily, Keaton often takes a back seat while the other actors stir up some great laughs.

Lloyd, who played the zoned-out Reverend Jim on "Taxi," and the maniacal Judge Doom in "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?," brings his hysterical, rubber-faced and scratchy-voiced goofiness to "The Dream Team."

Henry Sikorsky (Lloyd), believing he is on the staff at the hospital, is really an ex-postal employee who treats his former employer's motto, "organization is the key," as absolute gospel. Any encroachments on the rules are quickly put in the "doctor's" report.

PETER BOYLE plays Jack McDermott, a friendly and lumbering Frankenstein with a savior complex. McDermott thinks he is the messiah and is blessing and healing people throughout the movie.

But when his not-very-Christian-like vices are pointed out to him, he is satisfied to say, "hey, stay out of my psychosis." It is a good thing they do because

Boyle has some of the funniest moments in the movie.

Stephen Furst, who played Flounder in "Animal House," is the frightened Albert Ianuzzi, who communicates solely with borrowed clichés from television baseball announcers. Sometimes, his prophetic remarks like "ball four" and "bases loaded" hint he really knows what is going on.

"The Dream Team" succeeds because it balances great laughs with scenes showing the humanity of its characters, and illustrating the four psychotics should be cared about.

This is the first time in years they have been outside the secluded hospital, and as each of them contact their ex-lovers, bosses and families, a little of what caused their conditions is revealed.

BUT THE filmmakers had the sense to cut back to the comedy just before these scenes became too unbelievable or teary-eyed.

"The Dream Team" opens Friday.

### Coming Soon

Hey Oasis fans, look for the first issue of Oasis Thursday. The topic is endangered animals and what is being done, if anything, to ensure their well-being. Of course it remains the same great price — free.

## PEOPLE

### Spielberg honored

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hollywood stars turned out by the hundreds to honor director Steven Spielberg at a gala to raise money to build the American Cinematheque arts complex.

Faye Dunaway, Victoria Principal, John Travolta, Goldie Hawn, Tim Matheson and directors Barry Levinson and Sydney Pollock joined studio executives, agents and publicists Saturday night at the fourth Annual Moving Picture Ball at the Century Plaza Hotel.

"Steven Spielberg has truly put the heart back into film and the audiences back into theaters," said Gary Essert, Cinematheque founder and artistic director.

The Cinematheque, a non-profit, viewer-sponsored, cultural organization, is building an arts complex of theaters and galleries next door to Mann's Chinese Theater in Hollywood. Proceeds from the fund-raiser were not announced.

### AIDS fundraiser

MIAMI (AP) — With Sophia Loren as the guest of honor,

about 750 people attended a dinner and musical extravaganza that raised an estimated \$550,000 to house an AIDS research program.

"Working Girl" star Melanie Griffith and her mother, Tippi Hendren, were hosts of "An Extraordinary Evening with Sophia Loren and Friends" Saturday on Williams Island in north Dade County, where Loren has a home. Actors Anthony Perkins, Cliff Robertson and Robert Goulet were among about 50 celebrities attending.

### Kelly takes a rest

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hollywood song-and-dance man Gene Kelly was released from the hospital Sunday after a bout with pneumonia.

"He's at home now, resting," said Beebe Kline, a publicist for Kelly.

Kelly, 76, had been admitted to Cedars-Sinai hospital Wednesday under a pseudonym.

"He came in quietly," said hospital spokesman Ron Wise. "His physicians didn't want him to be bothered by phone calls or visitors."

The illness forced the entertainer to cancel a weekend performance of his one-man show, "Evening with Gene Kelly" at the La Mirada Civic Center.

### City of Columbus University Area Commission

Notice of Elections  
Elections for the commission will be held:

**MAY 6, 1989**

Candidate packets are now available to be picked up at:

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OSU Community/Visitor Relations Office  
Mershon Auditorium  
University District Organization Office  
2253 N. High St.

**Petitions (signed by 25 residents) must be turned in to the University District Organization Office by 4:30 p.m. APRIL 17, 1989**



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# SPORTS

## Rose, O'Neill, heroes as Reds beat Dodgers

CINCINNATI (AP) — Manager Pete Rose got a hero's welcome in his hometown and Paul O'Neill played the hero's role with a three-run homer Monday that carried the Cincinnati Reds over the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-4 in the first game of the major league season.

Rose, who is under investigation for gambling accusations, received a one-minute standing ovation and chants of "Pete! Pete!" from the crowd of 55,385 when he was introduced during pre-game ceremonies. Several banners of support fluttered in the spring breeze, including one that said, "You Bet We Back Pete," and he got a kiss from Reds owner Marge Schott.

The enthusiasm quickly disappeared after former Reds catcher Johnny Bench, newly elected to the Hall of Fame, threw out the ceremonial first pitch. The Reds made three errors in the first inning to help the Dodgers score a pair of unearned runs off Danny Jackson.

Jackson gave up four runs, two of them earned, on four hits in five innings and got the victory.

John Franco, who led the National League with 39 saves, pitched two hitless innings for a save.

O'Neill went 4-for-4 to lead the Reds' comeback. He doubled to start a three-run rally in the second and hit a three-run homer in the third for a 6-2 lead against Tim Lincecum, who lasted just 2 1-3 innings.

The Dodgers never got closer than two runs despite more heroics by Kirk Gibson, their star in Game 1 of the World Series last fall. Gibson got the first hit of the season, an RBI single in the first inning, and hit a solo home run in the fifth.

Gibson's first-inning RBI single was set up by a pair of errors on one play. Third baseman Chris Sabo, last season's NL Rookie of the Year, made a low throw on Willie Randolph's game-opening grounder, and first baseman Todd Benzenberger interfered with Randolph in pursuit of the ball at first base for another error, putting Randolph on second.

Gibson, in his first official at-bat since his two-out, pinch-hit homer off Oakland's Dennis Eck-

ers won Game 1 of the World Series, lined a one-out single to right to score Randolph. Gibson took second on Eddie Murray's ground out, surprised the Reds by stealing third and continued home when catcher Jeff Reed was charged with an error when his throw got past Sabo, who was late covering the base.

That was the Dodgers' biggest uprising against Jackson, who matched the Dodgers' Orel Hershiser with a 23-8 mark last season and finished second to him in the Cy Young voting. They were supposed to meet in the opener Monday, but Hershiser was pushed back to Wednesday night's game because of lingering effects from the flu.

Instead, Belcher, who played a supporting role in an historic Riverfront Stadium game last year, made his first opening day start. Belcher was 12-6 as a rookie last season and was the losing pitcher in Tom Browning's perfect game Sept. 16, giving up three hits and the game's only run after matching Browning with five no-hit innings.



As Opening Day comes to Cincinnati, so too comes the controversy over Pete Rose. Several participants in the Opening Day parade made their support for Rose the main issue, as this man shows.

## ODUA

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Ohio Union Tavern

Next Week: Quadrophonia

### Ohio Union Fabulous Flicks

Fri., Sat., Sun., April 7, 8 & 9  
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Ohio Union Conference Theater

Next Week:  
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## Office

### SPACE ALLOCATIONS

Applications for a very limited amount of student organization office space in the Ohio Union are available in the ODU office, room 218, Ohio Union. Limited to registered student organizations, these applications must be returned to the ODU office no later than 12 noon on Friday, April 14, 1989.

# W

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### MAKE A DIFFERENCE AT THIS UNIVERSITY!

The Ohio Drake Union Activities Board is beginning the selection process for next years leadership positions. Applications are available in Room 218 The Ohio Union and are due on Friday, April 14. Any questions contact Betsy Davis at 292-2324.



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# This is Cincinnati's year, but not Cleveland's

## New players to help bring division title

In 1988, Cincinnati finished second in the National League West for the fourth straight season with an 87-74 record. In the offseason, General Manager Murray Cook acquired what he hopes to be the finishing touches for a division winner.

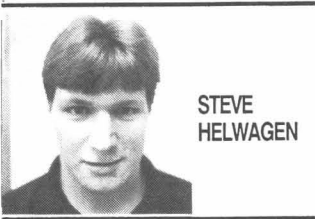
Cook sent Nick Esasky and reliever Rob Murphy to Boston for first baseman Todd Benzinger (who Hall-of-Famer Ted Williams touts as a "can't miss prospect") and pitcher Jeff Sellers.

Cook then signed pitcher Rick Mahler (9-16, 3.69 ERA in '88) away from the Atlanta Braves. The durable Mahler could have sued the Braves' hitters (the league's lowest scoring bunch) for non-support last year.

Lead-off hitter Barry Larkin (.296 average and 40 stolen bases last year) is opening eyes with his offense, and is closing in on St. Louis' Ozzie Smith as the league's top shortstop.

Third baseman Chris Sabo cemented the Rookie of the Year award with a great start. After the All-Star break, Sabo hit .216 with one home run. He needs to become consistent in '89.

In the National League, only the New York Mets have a better outfield combo than the Reds. Left fielder Kal Daniels is a year removed from 26 home runs and is one step away from All-Star status.



STEVE HELWAGEN

Center fielder Eric Davis had a bad start but rebounded to put up good numbers (.291, 26 HR's and 93 RBI). For next year's contract talks, Davis wants respect from management. The best way he can get it is to play in more than 135 games (something he's never done) and lead the team to a pennant (something he's capable of).

Right fielder Paul O'Neill, who led the team in average and RBI this spring, made highly-touted Tracy Jones expendable last year.

Benzinger, a switch-hitter, has overcome some spring injuries to become the regular first baseman.

Catcher Bo Diaz, 36, is sidelined with injuries leaving lefty-hitting Jeff Reed as the regular. The absence of a first-rate catcher could damage the Reds' chances.

Second baseman Ron Oester, 32, returned from a broken leg last year. His .280 average and stellar defense left youngster Jeff Treadway in limbo and he was eventually traded to Atlanta for cash (why not for a young prospect?).

Starting pitcher Danny Jackson had a career year (23-8, 2.78 ERA). Asking Jackson to duplicate that season is too much, but a big season is needed from the ace.

Tom Browning's 18-5 season culminated with a perfect game against the Dodgers in September. Browning, who won 20 games in 1985, has been a "Dow Joneser," up one year and down the next.

Jose Rijo (13-8) is battling arm problems, but threw five scoreless innings against St. Louis Saturday. His health may determine Cincinnati's fortunes.

Mahler rounds out the rotation, which will be four men for now. The fifth starter who will be needed in May could be Norm Charlton or minor leaguers Scott Scudder or Jack Armstrong.

John Franco, the '88 N.L. Fireman of the Year with 39 saves, leads the bullpen. His set-up men, Murphy and Frank Williams, are gone. Second year pitcher Rob Dibble (59 strikeouts in 59 innings) and veteran Kent Tekulve (who has had a strong spring finish) will try and replace them.

Cook bolstered the Reds' bench with two veterans, outfielder Joel Youngblood and infielder Manny Trillo. They, along with holdovers Ken Griffey and Dave Collins, all have playoff experience and will help guide the younger players.

The turmoil surrounding manager Pete Rose's status with the gambling investigation is hanging over the team. During his May hiatus last year for bumping umpire Dave Pallone, the Reds were 12-16. The young Reds are used to Rose and have played relatively well for him.

Now, they need to mature and move to the next level — with him or without him.

Prediction: 93-69, first in the N.L. West.

## Tribe will be an improved team this year

At the end of May last year, the Cleveland Indians were cruising along in second place in the A.L. East with a record of 31-19. The team then hit an 18-42 stretch, dropping them from contention.

The Tribe finished 1988 as the best sixth place team in baseball at 78-84, 11 games behind division-champion Boston.

In the offseason Cleveland made a bevy of moves to give manager Doc Edwards a fighting chance this year. Get ready:

- The Indians traded solid second baseman Julio Franco (.303 average) for three regulars, first baseman Pete O'Brien (.272, 16 HR, 71 RBI), outfielder Oddibe McDowell (.247) and second baseman Jerry Browne (.229).

- The Tribe sent problem child Mel Hall to the New York Yankees for backup catcher Joel Skinner and AAA outfielder Turner Ward. They should have gotten more in return for Hall (.280, 71 RBI last year).

- Cleveland sent light-hitting shortstop Jay Bell to Pittsburgh for light-hitting shortstop Felix Fermin.

- The Tribe traded backup outfielder Carmen Castillo to Minnesota for long reliever Keith Atherton (7-5, 3.41 ERA) in a nice move.

- The team signed reliever Jesse

Orosco and middle infielder Luis Aguayo. Aguayo adds depth to a weak middle infield.

There is no doubt that Orosco will strengthen the bullpen, but he is not the answer. Cleveland will pay Orosco \$825,000 this season to set up games. That money would have been more wisely spent on starting pitching.

Starting pitching wins games in the A.L. East. Toronto, Milwaukee, Detroit and last year's Boston team have four solid major league starters. Cleveland almost has three solid starters.

Lefty Greg Swindell (18-15, 3.20 ERA) is coming into his own as the team's number one starter. Knuckleballer Tom Candiotti went from 7-18 in 1987 to 14-8 last year. Candiotti must stay on top of his game.

John Farrell is the question mark. He never had a winning record at any stop in the minors, but the depleted Indians promoted him. He went 14-10 in his first full season last year. Farrell spent time on the disabled list with an elbow ailment last year and is on the DL to start this season. His complete recovery is crucial.

Remaining starters Bud Black and Rich Yett are anything but proven winners. This spring, Black was 3-1 but had a 4.64 ERA in seven starts. Yett was 1-1 with a 5.46 ERA in six games this spring. Maybe one of these two will pitch well.

In the bullpen, Orosco joins 31-year-old Doug Jones (37 saves last year) Jones has been sidelined

with a pulled rib cage but is likely to recover. Atherton will pay dividends, while lefties Scott Bailes (9-14 last year as a starter) and Brad Havens fill out the staff.

McDowell replaces Hall in left field and he will be the leadoff hitter. He never developed in Texas; a change of scenery may help him. He hit .343 this spring.

The middle of the order is rock solid with 30-30 threat Joe Carter, right fielder Cory Snyder (26 home runs) and O'Brien. If Carter played in New York, he would have won an MVP award by now.

Third baseman Brook Jacoby got a big raise (to \$962,500), but last year his average fell 59 points and he hit 23 fewer home runs than in '87. Hall and Castillo's departure leaves the DH role to Dave Clark, an average player.

Andy Allanson was given the catcher's job and responded (.263, 50 RBI). Fermin and Browne are not exactly Alan Trammell and Lou Whitaker at the middle infield spots, as neither player has logged a full season in the majors. They have promise, though.

Overall, the pitching (especially the bullpen) is improved. Franco's steady bat and defense will be missed. The starters and the middle infielders are the key. This team is going places, but in the rough A.L. East it can only be done one step at a time.

Prediction: 83-79, fifth in the A.L. East (ahead of the Yankees and, of course, Baltimore).

Steve Helwagen is a junior from Circleville majoring in journalism.

## Buckeye tennis team defeated

By C.R. Barclay  
Lantern sports writer

The OSU men's tennis team lost 8-1 to Big Ten opponent Northwestern at home Sunday.

The Buckeyes were dominated by the Wildcat players as Northwestern rolled to its fifth straight conference win.

The loss dropped the Buckeyes record to 6-9 overall and 0-4 in conference play.

The Buckeyes were shutout in singles play and only the No. 1 doubles team of Kelly Story and Dana Zanville were able to avoid

a sweep of the match.

After the three doubles matches, Ohio State trailed Northwestern 2-1 with still six singles matches to be played.

Ohio State's Story lost a close singles match to Northwestern's Christina Schuschel 5-7, 5-7.

OSU's Amy Marzluff, won the first set against Julie Willett 6-2. She led in the second set 2-1, but could not hold on, eventually losing the second and third sets 4-6, 4-6.

Despite the loss, OSU Coach LeeAnn Massucci was not disappointed.

"No one likes to lose but I was pleased with the way they played today," Massucci said. "Across the board, we played well."

Northwestern Coach Sandy Clifton was impressed with Ohio State's play and the way that her team adjusted to the lighting at Ohio State's indoor courts.

"I know they (Ohio State) had some injuries so it takes away some from them, but their No. 1 doubles team looked tough," Clifton said. "The conditions were a little different with the dark lighting, but we adjusted well to it."

Ohio State had hoped that the poor quality of the lighting would be to their advantage.

"I thought it would be to our advantage playing here (Jesse Owens West Campus facility) since they had not played here before, but they adjusted well," OSU's Susan Mitchell said.

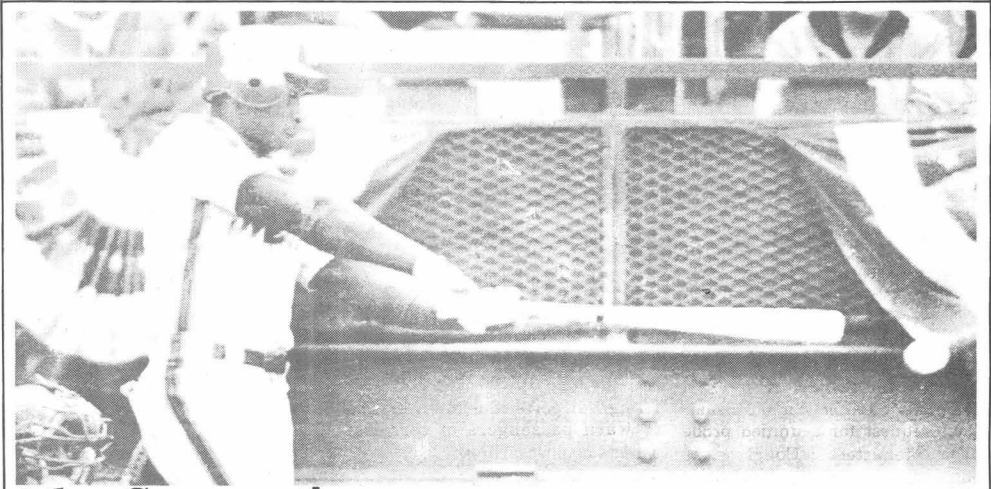
Tennis matches are played at the facility only when the temperature is below 50. Matches are normally played at Wirthwein Courts.

Massucci said Northwestern was a tough opponent and the competition will help in the upcoming road trip next weekend to Notre Dame, Purdue and Illinois.

"No question this will help," Massucci said. "We lost to a tough team and it's the kind of play we'll see on the trip. We have the potential to win all three matches."

The loss against Northwestern gave Ohio State a split of its weekend matches. Ohio State defeated Kenyon College 8-1 Saturday.

Ohio State jumped to an early 3-0 advantage and were never challenged by the Division III school.



UPI

## The Straw stirs

The Mets' Darryl Strawberry starts the season with a bang, getting hits in his first three times

at bat against the Cardinals. Here, he starts a rally in the third inning for the Mets.

## OSU women's gymnastics team wins NCAA Northeast regional

By Richard T. McAninch  
Lantern sports writer

The OSU women's gymnastics team set a new school record of 189.65 en route to winning the NCAA Northeast regional championships held Saturday at Penn State University in State College, Pa.

The score also set a new Northeast regional record.

Penn State finished second (188.35) followed by New Hampshire (183.95) and Indiana Univer-

sity of Pennsylvania (183.50).

"It was definitely our best performance of the year," OSU Coach Larry Cox said. "The team itself was very determined and seemed relaxed going into the competition. The whole team did extremely well, I'm proud of them all."

OSU seniors Monica Stavros and Julie Somers set regional records in the all-around competition with a score of 38.50.

"I was very happy with my all-around performance," Somers said "It had special meaning to tie with my teammate Monica. I couldn't ask for a better ending in my senior year."

Debbie Black, a freshman, got Ohio State rolling, winning the balance beam event with a score

of 9.65.

Lori Brady from New Hampshire won the vault with a score of 9.8, while Stavros and Somers scored 9.6 to tie for second.

In the uneven parallel bars Stavros and Kira Wohm of Penn State tied for first with a score of 9.65 to set a meet record. Somers and OSU junior Kara Yagnesak, both scored 9.45 to tie for third.

Somers scored a 9.8 on the floor exercise to set a regional scoring record and tie her season high in that event. Stavros scored 9.7 to finish second.

Winning the championships qualifies the women's gymnastics team for the NCAA finals held April 13 through 15 at the University of Georgia in Athens, Ga.

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# IUD research findings to be shown Thursday

By Vera McCruter  
Lantern staff writer

New strategies and techniques for using a somewhat controversial IUD will be discussed Thursday, more than two years after it was taken off the market and then returned under a new manufacturer.

Dr. Allan Rosenfield, dean of the Columbia University School of Public Health, will present findings from several research studies involving Intrauterine Contraceptive Devices and clinical insights into selecting appropriate candidates for IUDs in Upham Hall Auditorium, 473 W. 12th Ave., 7 a.m.

The IUD prevents the fertilized egg from implanting onto the surface of the uterus by creating a chronic low grade inflammation in the uterus, said Dr. Lee Vosburgh, chief of gynecology at Wilce Health Center.

Several manufacturers of the copper IUDs faced medical and legal problems and took the product off the market two years ago.

"The last Copper Seven IUD was made by the manufacturer Ortho," said Dr. Lee Vosburgh.

However, Ortho Manufactures decided to take its IUD off the market after successfully defeating five lawsuits because the risk of keeping the IUD on the market was too high he said.

Vosburgh said young women who have never given birth and choose to use the IUD, run the risk of getting a tubal infection which causes them to be sterile for the rest of their lives.

"It's an excellent form of birth control for third world countries and for places where women can't take pills or use condoms or diaphragms," he said.

Vosburgh said he would not be using the IUD because only certain women should use it.

"It's recommended for women who have given birth or who have completed their family and for women in their 30's because these women have a lower incident of any problems with the IUD," he said. "But I'm dealing by and large with a population of 18 to 25 year old single women."

Stephanie Varga, director of the Ohio Right to Life Society, said IUD's have always worked as a method of abortion which means that it doesn't prevent conception but it prevents implantation.

"We take no position of truly contraceptive methods but we do in fact take a position on the use of IUD's," she said. "IUD's do not prevent pregnancy, it makes the uterus unable to accept implantation."

Varga said women are sick of being ginny pigs and some women have become unable to conceive.

"A pregnancy is so natural and so normal and the use of an IUD

interrupts that normal process," she said.

Michelle Buemi, a sophomore from Seven Hills majoring in journalism, said that birth control is a method of playing it safe.

"I feel that birth control methods are much more practical than abortion because I don't believe in abortion," she said.

Jack Renz, a junior from Toledo majoring in journalism, said birth control is a good way to prevent unwanted births.

"There are many different types of birth control methods and both people should take the responsibility of protecting themselves," he said.

Vosburgh said the copper IUD will give women another option for birth control but he doesn't believe that it will receive a wide range of usage.

"Doctors will be afraid to use it because of lawsuits," he said.

Carol Reynolds, coordinator of information and development at Planned Parenthood, said although the copper IUD is returning after being taken off the market a few years ago, women need to have more choices even though there is no 100 percent perfect method.

"There should be more research," she said. "Right now we are dealing with young women who prefer oral contraceptives."

Reynolds said they ran into trouble when the IUD was taken

Number of Women Receiving Contraceptives Through Wilce Student Health Center *			
Year	Oral Contraceptives	Diaphragm	IUD
1983-84	3,275	346	11
1984-85	3,426	267	3
1985-86	4,165	198	3
1986-87	5,233	222	0
1987-88	4,621	155	0

Lantern graphic

Statistics compiled by Dr. Lee Vosburgh  
\* Broken down into types of contraceptives

off the market.

"Some women at that time with the IUD wanted to try another method, but we felt that wasn't necessary if it wasn't giving them any trouble," she said.

Reynolds said the pure anti-

abortion people would not approve of the IUD because it acts to change the lining of the uterus and in some way it hinders pregnancy.

Varga said there are a lot of things under the umbrella term

"birth control."

"Abortion is a form of birth control because it prevents birth, so actually with the IUD, you can have a little abortion every month," Varga said.

# Relatives of victims call for crash study

WASHINGTON (AP) — Relatives of Americans killed in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Scotland told President Bush today they want an independent congressional investigation of the incident and of lapses in aviation security.

Bert Ammerman, chairman of a political action committee established to help the relatives, said Bush told them he would consider their request for a unified probe by a committee of Congress, as opposed to a variety of inquiries now under consideration.

"It was an important first step," Ammerman told reporters in the White House.

The relatives of the Pan Am 103 victims had complained that the administration gave them little information or comfort in the days following the explosion over Scotland. Today Paul Hudson, who lost his 16-year-old daughter Melina in the incident, said relatives of the bombing victims told Bush they thought the government failed to respond adequately.

"The opinion of the group was absolute outrage at the lack of compassion by the State Department," Hudson said.

The White House visitors, however, said they were pleased that Bush listened to their views, and they noted that the president gave them more than an hour's time to state their case. The meeting initially had been scheduled to last 20 minutes.

The relatives also planned to confront members of Congress with a march to the Capitol, hold a religious service and rally in Lafayette Park across from the White House.

The group, organized a few weeks after the Dec. 21 crash that killed 270 people, has pushed for tougher security at U.S. and foreign airports and for a system to warn passengers of terrorist threats against airliners.

In London, a British relatives group was organized on Saturday, and a Pan Am pilot whose wife was killed in the explosion called for a \$2.5 million reward to catch the bombers. The U.S. government already has offered \$500,000 for information leading to the bombing's conspirators.

Pilot Bruce Smith, whose wife Ingrid was aboard Flight 103, offered the first \$100,000 for the reward from money Pan Am is paying to compensate victims, according to the Sunday Telegraph.

Families of the dead both in the United States and Britain have criticized the airline and authorities in the United States, Britain and in Frankfurt, West Germany, where the flight originated, because threats against the airline were not made public.

The flight blew up over Lockerbie, Scotland en route from London to New York.



UPI

Mary Farrell, a friend of Trisha Coyle, a Boston College student who died in the crash of Pan AM Flight 103, wipes tears from her eyes during a vigil held for the crash victims in Washington's Lafayette Square across from the White House.

# Proposal would ban cut grass in landfills

(AP) — Hearings get under way April 25 in Dayton on a statewide waste management plan that would prohibit the dumping of grass clippings in solid-waste landfills.

The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency, while stressing Monday that the ban would not be imposed until 1993 at the earliest, said it may be necessary because of limits on Ohio's declining landfill space.


"I don't think anyone wants Ohio to run out of landfill space like New York, New Jersey and others that have been shipping their wastes into Ohio," EPA spokesman Allan Franks said.

He said grass clippings and other types of yard debris make

up about 30 percent of wastes in urban areas; somewhat less in rural regions.

Composting, or the use of clippings and other decaying vegetation as fertilizer, is seen by EPA as one possible alternative. Some business officials, expressing concern last week when first details of the plan began to surface, said they feared composting may not resolve all the problems.

But they said they understand the rationale of EPA and will be studying the proposal along with other provisions in the plan that was mandated by a 1988 law sought to strengthen Ohio's solid-waste statutes.




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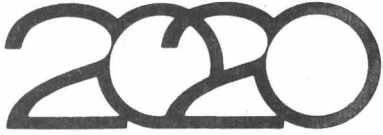


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# Wright to be questioned as ethics probe resumes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ethics investigation of House Speaker Jim Wright resumes behind closed doors this week as Congress returns from its Easter recess to deal with that touchy matter and some major legislation, including a raise in the minimum wage.

The House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct is scheduled to resume its private deliberations Tuesday. The 12-member panel — six Democrats and six Republicans — has been laboriously discussing dozens of areas where its outside counsel has found possible rules violations, according to sources familiar with the probe.

The uncertainty surrounding Wright, and whether he will be able to withstand whatever political damage results from the panel's findings, will likely continue for at least another week; the committee has tentatively scheduled meetings into the week of April 10.

The case, involving charges that Wright abused his office for financial gain, has been in the investigation phase since last June. The ethics committee spent

three weeks hearing presentations by its outside counsel and by Wright's lawyer, and spent another three days deliberating the charges before the Easter break.

The committee reportedly has focused most of its attention on a book deal on which Wright made \$55,000 in royalties, his use of a Fort Worth condominium at below-market rental rates and his dealings with business partner George Mallick.

House Republican Whip Newt Gingrich of Georgia said on national television Sunday, the House is "going to have a long and difficult spring" and repeated his prediction that Wright will be out as speaker by June.

But House Majority Leader Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., countered that he is confident Wright will be cleared of any wrongdoing.

Meanwhile, Wright over the weekend denied a report by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, which quoted an unnamed source as saying 100 potential violations were cited in the investigative report. "It is absolutely absurd to suggest that I have broken House rules on 100 occasions," Wright

said in a letter to the paper.

In the Senate, lawmakers resume debate Tuesday on legislation which would require President Bush to appoint an emergency board that would have up to 26 days to suggest a way to end the Eastern Airlines strike.

The measure, favored by organized labor, cleared the House last month with heavy Democratic support. But Bush has threatened to veto the bill, and both sides say it is unlikely to pass by a veto-proof, two-thirds margin.

The Senate also is scheduled to take up legislation to increase the minimum wage, frozen at \$3.35 an hour since 1981, to \$4.65 over three years.

The Democrat-backed bill is more generous than a version advanced by Bush, which would set the new rate at \$4.25. The president also wants a lower, sub-minimum wage — opposed by Democrats — which could be paid to employees during their first half-year of work.

The House passed a compromise version two weeks ago that would raise base pay to \$4.55 and allow a two-month, sub-minimum rate.

# Dog sniffs out malignant tumor

LONDON (AP) — Doctors are intrigued by a dog that reportedly pinpointed a malignant tumor on her owner's thigh and even tried to bite it off.

They report in the latest issue of The Lancet, the respected British medical weekly, that the dog persistently sniffed at the tumor.

Two-year-old Baby, a cross between a collie and a Doberman pinscher, "may have saved her

owner's life by prompting her to seek treatment when the lesion was still at a thin and curable stage," wrote Hywel Williams and Andres Pembroke, doctors at King's College Hospital in London.

They said the dog ignored other moles and marks on the woman but spent several minutes a day sniffing the tumor over a period of several months until the owner finally sought medical advice.

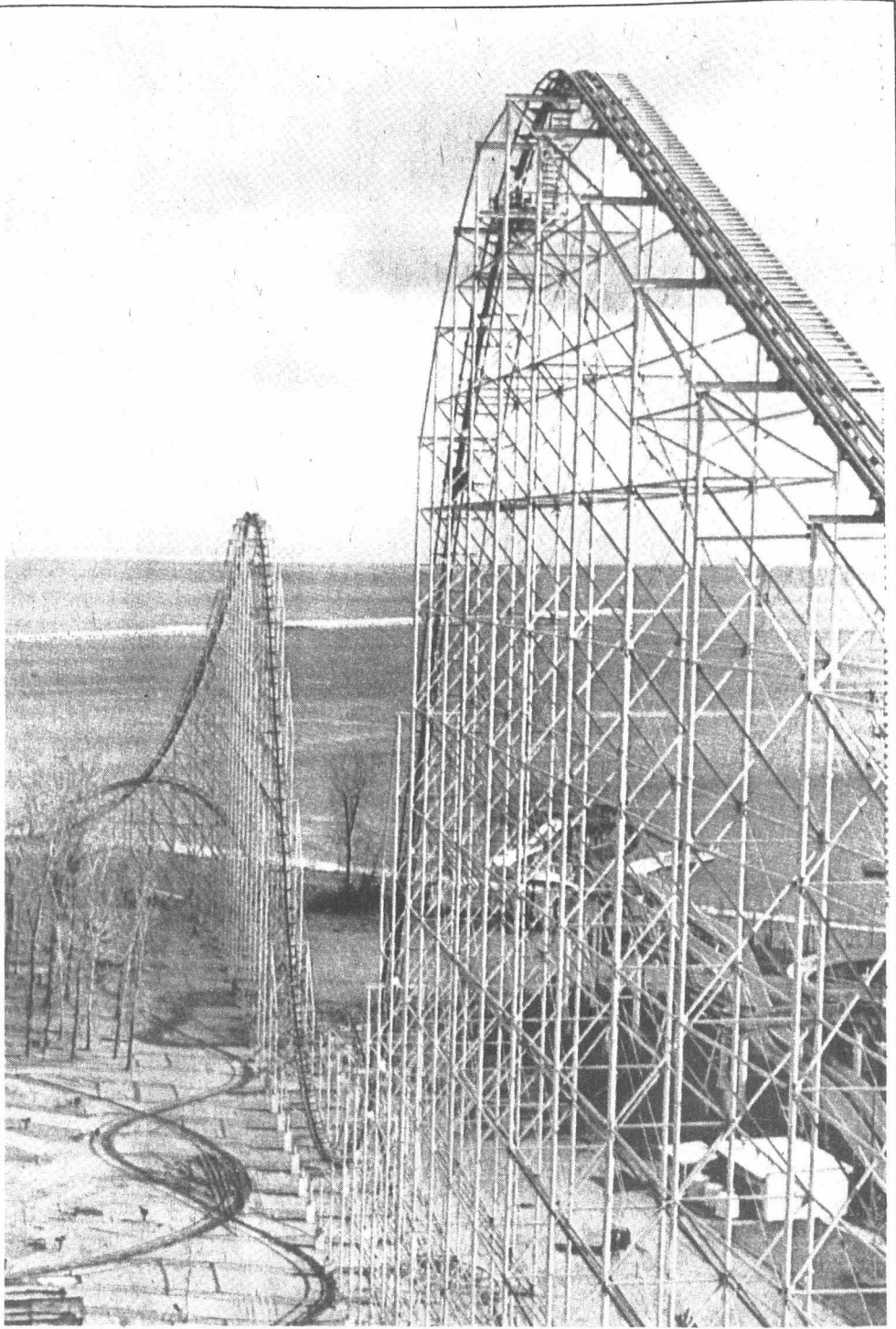
"It is unlikely that the dog was

merely fascinated by the appearance of the melanoma since she could smell the lesion through the patient's clothing," the doctors wrote.

Baby's owner, Bonita Whitfield, 44, told Sky Television she was in her garden last summer wearing shorts when the dog twice tried to bite off the tumor.

"It's possible that a dog can pick out this particular (tumor) just as it smells explosives," Williams told Sky Television.

He said he would like to test the dog in blind trials on patients, adding, "It seems rather amusing but it's still theoretically possible."



**Look out below**  
Cedar Point's Magnum XL-200 will be the world's tallest and fastest roller coaster. It will be completed this spring at the amusement park in Sandusky, along the shores of Lake Erie.

# Commercialism is alive and well; Hollywood tries to patent name

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bright idea from the nation's movie capital has hit the banks of the Potomac with a thud.

The idea: Register the name Hollywood with the U.S. Patent Office and fight off attempts to market it for commercial purposes.

The problem: There are a dozen Hollywoods in the country; 11 of the 12 — and their representatives in Congress — obviously think the Hollywood, Calif., play is a remarkably poor idea.

"A city is not a box of corn flakes," railed Rep. Lawrence J. Smith, D-Fla., a native of Florida's Hollywood. "I brand this an attempt at commercial imperialism."

With congressmen representing other Hollywoods rallying round on the floor of the House, Smith opened a drive to pass legislation

to "ban the trademarking of the names of legally constituted political subdivisions."

The mini-debate turned, probably inevitably, into an exercise in civic boosterism at the expense of that other place — which speakers referred to most frequently as "Tinseltown."

Florida's Hollywood, Smith asserted, is a thriving community of 150,000, a survivor of "both hurricane and depression," blessed by "friendly people, warm, sunny climate and wide beautiful beaches."

"Don't tread on me or my Hollywood," said Smith. "Fame, or should I say notoriety, is no ticket to exclusivity."

Other than the California Hollywood — which is an unincorporated section of Los Angeles — and Florida's Hollywood, the Rand McNally atlas lists 10 other Hollywoods, in Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, New Mexico, Pennsylvania and South Carolina.

Additionally, it lists Hollywood Heights, Ill., and Hollywood Ridge Farms, Fla.

"Hollywood is a very popular

name throughout this country, and it came up by cities and towns using these names when the towns are situated near a forest of holly bush," said Rep. E. Clay Shaw Jr., R-Fla.

Shaw said his research shows that the nation's first Hollywood was far from California. Founded in 1650, this Hollywood is in St. Mary's County, Md.

Rep. Harris W. Fawell, R-Ill., contended that the name of the California Hollywood has Illinois roots.

He said the Hollywood area in Chicago's western suburbs took its name from the name of a local summer home owned by Mrs. Mary Peck.

"Many years ago," Fawell said, "Mrs. Peck was traveling east by train and struck up a conversation with Daidea Wilcox, wife of the owner of a huge estate in California."

"Mrs. Wilcox was reportedly so taken with the lyrical name Mrs. Peck gave her estate — Hollywood — that she transplanted it to her Western residence," the Illinois congressman said.

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Larkins Room 136  
Sun. 10-12 p.m.

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PRODUCT



DAY CARE



POTSHOTS



BLOOM COUNTY



# Bush throws ball at season-opener before making trip to Middle East

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former college first baseman George Bush, an avid baseball fan, throws out his first ball as president today at the season-opener between the Baltimore Orioles and the Boston Red Sox.

Bush will have a guest with him at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium: Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. The two were to fly there by helicopter for the afternoon game, weather permitting, after a private work session in the Oval Office.

In a series of sessions with leaders from the Middle East, the president plans to meet with Israel Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on Thursday, and with Jordan's King Hussein later in the month.

The president also was to meet Monday at the White House with families of the victims of the Pan Am Flight 103 disaster. The jumbo jet was ripped apart by a terrorist bomb Dec. 21, killing all 259 people aboard and 11 on the ground in Lockerbie, Scotland.

White House deputy press secretary B. Jay Cooper said Bush would meet with "a representative group" of about a half-dozen family members. The meeting was requested by the families, Cooper said.

Bush, captain of Yale's 1948 baseball team, threw out many first balls during his eight years as vice president and during last year's presidential campaign.

Initially, Bush had been expected to throw out the first ball in Cincinnati in the season opener between the Reds and World

Series champions the Los Angeles Dodgers.

However, Mubarak's visit along with other scheduling problems prompted the decision to pick a game closer to home.

Sources, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said the gambling investigation hanging over the head of Reds manager Pete Rose played no part in the decision to have Bush go to Baltimore instead.

Meanwhile, first lady Barbara Bush on Sunday reverted to her "silver fox" image as she ap-

# Exxon offers apology; captain faces charges

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — Exxon today apologized for the nation's worst oil spill, and authorities said the captain of the oil company's tanker has taken steps to surrender to face charges of being intoxicated when the vessel ran aground.

"I want to tell you how sorry I am that this accident took place," Exxon Chairman L.G. Rawl said in full-page advertisements placed in U.S. newspapers.

"We cannot, of course, undo what has been done. But I can assure you that since March 24, the accident has been receiving our full attention and will continue to do so," Rawl said.

The Exxon Valdez rammed a reef on that day, spilling 10.1 million gallons of oil into Prince William Sound. Its captain, Joseph Hazelwood, admitted drinking before boarding the ship, according to court documents. Blood and urine samples taken nine hours after the accident indicated Hazelwood was drunk.

Hazelwood has been charged with operating a ship while under the influence of alcohol, reckless endangerment and negligent discharge of oil.

Exxon has fired Hazelwood and an arrest warrant has been issued in Alaska for him, but his whereabouts were unknown Sunday.

Court documents filed in support of the arrest warrant issued say Hazelwood admitted drinking before boarding the ship and when asked what the problem was after it had ran aground, replied, "I think you're looking at it."

The ship was under the command of an uncertified third mate when it struck the reef.

There were indications that the Huntington, N.Y., resident had contacted an attorney and that a surrender might be worked out, said Sgt. Clifton Smith of the

New York state police.

In other developments:

— The oil slick has turned to a swirling ugly brown glop on the brilliant blue sound and has grown to more than 1,000 square miles — bigger than the state of Rhode Island. It was moving primarily to the southwest toward salmon fisheries, the fish-rich Seward area and Kenai Fjords National Park.

"We cannot, of course, undo what has been done. But I can assure you that since March 24, the accident has been receiving our full attention and will continue to do so."

— L.G. Rawl

— Scientists and fishermen brought in oil-smeared otters in various containers, from airline dog cages to boxes hurriedly hammered together from plywood and chicken wire. A refrigerated trailer truck served as a morgue for dead otters and birds.

— The Coast Guard said deliveries of North Slope crude oil will be allowed to return to near normal once the tanker is relieved of its remaining load, probably by Tuesday morning.

— A Soviet skimmer ship was en route to see what can be done with the oil in the sound.

— A six-person team of Norwegian oil-spill experts arrived Sunday to assist in cleaning up the beaches and saving oil-soaked animals.

The oil has tainted an estimated 800 miles of beach.

Exxon Shipping Co. conceded Sunday its clean up efforts haven't been working, but said a new, better-equipped assault was to begin today with more effective equipment, increased manpower and a floating command post, the Crystal Star.

State officials have blasted Exxon's effort to scrub beaches as dismal and ineffective. So far, only 4 percent of the oil that spewed into the sound, about 10,000 barrels, have been recovered.

Frank Iarossi, the shipping company's president, agreed with the critics.

"It's not the right thing to do. No way," Iarossi said.

He said the company dispatched beach workers simply because it was "responding to pressure to put somebody out there."

"We intend not to leave until the job is done," Iarossi added. "We intend to leave Prince William Sound close to what it was before the tragedy."

Gov. Steve Cowper said the company has not been "adequate to the task, and we're going to do it ourselves."

Fishermen using makeshift gear have made more progress.

coupon

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1453 N. High at 8th High St. 294-7293

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All Coats in Stock

Long Wool Top Coats  
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P. Coats, Parkas and more

We Print Dog Tags coupon Exp. 4/10/89

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NEED EXTRA \$CASH\$

You can earn \$30 this week by donating the life saving substance PLASMA. We pay CASH for your plasma donation (no checks, no check cashing fee to pay).

We offer a medically-supervised, friendly professional staff. Read, study, relax or watch a movie while you're donating plasma, a precious gift of life only YOU can give.

New donors and donor's who have not donated in 6 months or more, bring ad for \$5 bonus.

Columbus Plasma Corp.

1460 N. High St. (8th & High)

For more information call 294-5121

AWS & CWN

Association of Women Students & College Women's Network

Introductory Gathering!!

Tuesday April 4th 6-7:30

Ohio Suites B & C 2nd Floor Ohio Union

Everyone who is interested is encouraged to join us!!

For more information call 292-4254

Unknown Africa

Narrated in person by Jens Bjerre

The Skeleton Coast and Namib Desert; Victoria Falls and Etosha Pan; Okavango, Zambezi rivers to begin...

MERSHON AUDITORIUM

Friday, April 7 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 8 2:30 & 8 p.m.

\$5 Evenings & \$4 Matinee

Tickets available at the Mershon Ticket Office and all TicketMaster outlets. Charge by phone, 292-2354 or 221-1414. \$1.00 discount for Golden Buckeye Card, students and OSU Alumni Assn. members.

Attention Faculty & Staff

The Ag Mech Club will be accepting reservations for the lawn mower clinic through April 7. The following services will be performed.

Call 292-9364 or 292-9356 for more info

- Clean mower
- Change oil-lubricate
- Replace Spark Plug
- Service Air Cleaner
- Sharpen & Balance Blade

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The OSU Chinese Kung Fu and T'ai Chi Ch'uan Assn. Announces Authentic Chinese Kung Fu and T'ai Chi Ch'uan Courses Offered on Mon. & Weds. at Drake Union Marina

"We specialize in authentic Kung Fu & T'ai Chi from China"

Lecture and Registration dates

Weds., April 5th, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Drake Union Room 2068

Taught by Dr. Fred Wu, Ph.D., Chief Instructor, Internationally known Chinese Kung Fu, T'ai Chi Ch'uan, Philosophy, Self Improvement, Mind-Psychic-Spiritual, Esoteric Science Sifu (Master, Lecturer, Counselor) and hypno-consultant. Dr. Wu is currently teaching at Antioch College, Franklin Univ., Kenyon College, U. of Dayton and other schools and local organizations; he is a trustee of the American Shuai Chiao Assn. He is the 7th generation heir of his family profession of Acupuncture, Chinese traditional Herbal Medicine, Kung Fu, Philosophy, Mind-Psychic-Spiritual development, readings, messages and counseling. Dr. Wu and his associates teach the following:

- External Hard Styles — Tiger Claw, Northern Black Tiger, Panther, Wing Chun (like Bruce Lee's), Eagle Claw, Seven Star and other Praying Mantle styles, White Crane, Dragon, Monkey, Snake, Lion, Hung Gar, Hop Gar, Tam Tui, Pa Chi, White Eyebrow, Wu Shu (Cha, Hwa, Long Fist styles from Mainland China), Shaolin Kung Fu styles.
- Internal Soft Styles — T'ai Chi Ch'uan (Chen, Yang, Wu, Woo, Li, Huao, Sung, Sun styles), Pa Kua (Peking, Tientsin, Honan, Anhwei, Kiangsi styles), Yin-Yang Pa Chang (precursor Pa Kua), Hsing-I (Hopel, Honan styles), Lama, Cho Rarn (Naturalness), Ch'i Aikido, Hsiang-Hsing (Animal Spirit), Shuai Chiao (Chinese Judo), Mind Fist.
- Self-Defense — (a) against freehand sudden attack, (b) against weapons attack, (c) against rape, (d) against hypno-influence and attack, (e) against evil-mindedness control and attack, (f) against disease, animal and insect attack (preventive), (g) Chin-Na (Jujitsu).
- Self-Improvement — (a) study skills and better grades, (b) calmness, concentration, relaxation, (c) win friends and acceptance, (d) creativity and potential enhancement, (e) higher awareness and enlightenment, (f) mind-body-soul-harmony, (g) self-confidence, self-discipline and mental alertness, (h) emotional adaptability and stability, (i) peace of mind, (j) stress, tension and depression relief, (k) job promotion, (l) self-hypnosis guidance, (m) increase in happiness, self-satisfaction and wisdom, (n) smoking problems.
- Physical Fitness and Body-Mind Conditioning — (a) exercises for special purposes, (b) iron palm, iron fist, (c) agility, speed, flexibility, coordination and power training, (d) weight and diet, (e) muscle and bone conditioning, (f) yoga, (g) meditation, (h) Dan Tien Ch'i vibrating, circulating, (i) chanting.
- Chinese Weaponry — Swords, Broad Swords, Staffs, Tiger Hooks, Fork, Lance, Butterfly Knife, Nunchaku, Samurai Sword, Kwan Do, Da Do, Wu Shu Weaponry from Mainland China, Throwing, Blowing Weapons, Three-part Staff.
- Lectures, Workshops, Counseling, Messages and Readings — Eastern Philosophy including Taoism, Zen Buddhism, Confucianism, I-Ching (incl. I-Ching Plum Blossom numerology), I Ching Astrology, Tao Te Ching, Acupuncture, Acupressure (Shiatsu), Herbal Medicine, Esoteric Sciences, Metaphysical Studies, Kung Fu History, philosophy and way of life.

The club is pleased to report: May, 1983 OSU Martial Arts Tournament: 12 titles won in open hand and weapons kate, sparring, Shuai Chiao, in various belt rankings. Dr. Wu received the Nat'l Martial Arts Hall of Fame Award on Nov. 22, 1980.

For further info, call Dr. Wu, (614) 885-7512. Not for academic credit.

SEMESTER AT SEA

THE WORLD IS STILL THE GREATEST CLASSROOM OF ALL

Applications are now being accepted for the University of Pittsburgh-sponsored Semester at Sea.

Each fall or spring 100-day odyssey aboard the American-built S.S. Universe literally offers you the world.

You can earn 12-15 transferable units from your choice of more than 50 lower and upper division courses, while calling upon places as culturally diverse as Japan, Hong Kong, India, Turkey, the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia and Spain.

It is a learning adventure designed to transform students of every color, race, and creed into true citizens and scholars of the world.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT:

SEMESTER AT SEA

Regional Office

Ohio Union, 2nd floor

1739 North High Street

The Ohio State University

Columbus, Ohio 43210

(614) 292-7466

Semester at Sea is a study abroad program sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh. Students travel around the world by ship visiting 10 different ports of call while taking a full semester worth of credit that is transferable back to O.S.U. Semester at Sea will be offering a half off scholarship for our upcoming fall voyage. For more info please stop by our office on the 2nd floor of the Ohio Union (Room 206). Our phone number is 292-7466 if you have further questions. Deadline for the scholarship is Friday May 26th.



# Student shot in mouth by BB gun

An OSU student was shot in the mouth with what appears to have been a BB gun Friday night, Columbus police reports said.

Paul Doerfler, a junior majoring in business, said he went to University Hospital Saturday to have the rest of his tooth pulled and a BB removed from his lip. He said his first molar was shattered.

Doerfler said he was crossing Chittenden Avenue on the east side of High Street when he was struck in the lip with what he thought was a rock.

Doerfler said he thinks the BB was shot from an apartment building on the corner of Chittenden and High Streets, reports said.

## POLICE NOTES

Doerfler said he is spending a few days at home in Cambridge, Ohio while his dentist fits him with a bridge and new tooth.

Police are still investigating the incident.

## Man allegedly tries to run over officer

A Columbus resident was arrested Saturday night after allegedly attempting to run over an

OSU police officer with a car, University Police said.

Andre Prysock, 19, of 3440 Cunard Ave., was arrested and charged in connection with driving while intoxicated, assault and resisting arrest, police reports said.

OSU Deputy Police Chief Richard Harp said Prysock ran from police when they tried to identify him and eight others who appeared to be involved in a fight in the 11th Avenue parking garage.

Harp said after Prysock fled from the garage, police observed him Oxley Hall. He said Prysock was grabbed by police but broke free.

Prysock was seen later by another officer in the alley next to

the Jesse Owens South recreation center, Harp said. He said Prysock was driving a car down the alley at a high rate of speed with no lights on and steered directly towards the officer.

Harp said the officer had to jump a fence to avoid being hit by the car.

Prysock then wrecked the car into the recreation building and fled north on 11th Avenue where he was apprehended, Harp said.

Four out of the eight OSU students who were in the parking garage with Prysock have given the police statements that claim Prysock allegedly assaulted them, Harp said.

Harp said Prysock has also been charged in connection with receive

ing stolen property because he was driving a car owned by one of the OSU students. Police said the vehicle was stolen.

## ID card collection found in dormitory

University police said more than 80 identification cards and drivers licenses were found in a dorm room in Lincoln Tower Friday night.

The cards include 53 OSU identification cards, 25 Ohio drivers licenses and three miscellaneous out-of-state identification cards.

Police Beat compiled by Lantern staff writer Juli Klyce.

# Building ordered to lose 12 floors

NEW YORK (AP) — How do you erect a 19-story building in New York City?

Start with a 31-story structure. Discover zoning prohibits a building that big. Lose a three-year court battle. And receive an order to lop 12 stories off.

Welcome to 108 E. 96th St., the \$7.2 million high-rise set to shrink this month in the final act of a showdown between local activists and its developer, Parkview Associates. David defeated Goliath last week when the city ruled the 31-story edifice must lose its top dozen floors.

The decision will cost the developer about \$10 million in addition to the fought-over floors, leaving the building owners a little queasy as they ponder continuing their fight to save those stories.

Parkview's \$10 million loss includes the cost of chopping off the illegal floors, the income from the lost apartments and the cost of the building's extended vacancy. The building remains uninhabited; it would have been ready to open in late 1986.

"We're going to take a while to digest this decision," said Jay A. Segal, attorney for Parkview Associates. "We won't make any decision for a week or two."

The city last week also dealt with a second Manhattan building found to be too tall. The 811-foot CitySpire project on West 54th Street was erected 14 feet above what zoning ordinances allow.

But officials spared the building a steel haircut. Developer Ian

Bruce Eichner won a compromise agreement in which he will build a \$2.5 million dance studio in return for a variance.

The odds don't look good for Parkview, which has unsuccessfully taken its battle to preserve the high-rise to the city, local court, state court and U.S. Supreme Court.

The city rejected a Parkview proposal to build about 40 low-income senior citizen apartments in East Harlem in return for a zoning variance leaving the building intact.

Parkview has until April 27 to appeal its most recent loss; the developer's last option is a lawsuit against the city charging that the too-tall ruling was arbitrary and capricious, Segal said.

Should Parkview decide not to appeal, the demolition will begin posthaste after that date, said city Buildings Department spokesman Vahe Tiryakian.

"They have 30 days to appeal, and we're obliged to give 'em that," Tiryakian said. "We'll have to wait and see what happens."

While the developers worry about the cost of destroying 12 floors, many residents of the well-to-do area couldn't be happier about Tuesday's unanimous decision by the city Board of Standards and Appeals.

"We're really very, very pleased. We feel that after this almost three-year battle, this was the right result," said Genie Rice, president of the local community group Civitas.

It was Ms. Rice who first noticed the 31-story building violated a 1973 regulation putting a 19-floor cap on the area's skyline. Developer Albert Ginsburg, in getting a permit for the structure, used an incorrect zoning map.



## Chess mates

Rustam Kamsky, right, holding a miniature Statue of Liberty, speaks with reporters as his son Gata, 14, listens. The Kamskys decided to defect to the

United States from the Soviet Union during a chess tournament Gata was playing in New York.

# Crystal experiment crumbles in airport

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A crystal experiment that survived five days in space aboard the shuttle Discovery was rendered useless when it was tipped over going through an airport X-ray machine.

"That's the way it goes in science," said Alexander McPherson, a University of California, Riverside biochemistry professor who sent the experiment into space. "I'm not real happy."

The Los Angeles Times reported

Sunday that the experiment, one of 60 crystal tests aboard the shuttle, was destroyed at the Birmingham, Ala., Municipal Airport one day after Discovery's March 18 landing.

McPherson's project was designed to learn how protein crystals grow in a weightless environment, something that could help scientists design new cancer-fighting drugs. Gravity makes it extremely difficult to grow perfect crystals on Earth.

McPherson's assistant, Stan Koszelak, flew to Birmingham to carry the experiment back to Riverside.

The experiment, which survived 79 orbits and a perfect landing, had been taken to the University of Alabama at Birmingham, where the crystals were unpacked and placed in glass plates.

The dishes were packed inside a Styrofoam ice chest and Koszelak was instructed to keep the chest upright. As he was going through the X-ray station, he warned security officers to keep the box upright while it passed through

the machine, McPherson said.

"As it was coming out the other end it started to tip over ... Stan let loose a scream," McPherson said. A well-meaning security guard turned the box upside down in trying to help, effectively destroying the experiment, McPherson said.

McPherson said officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration are aware of the incident.

"They were dismayed to say the least," he said.

## THE Daily Crossword by Mark Crowell

ACROSS

1 #30

5 --of-all-

9 --metabolism

14 State firmly

15 Bitter plant

16 Swiftly

17 Gad about

18 Char

19 Heavenly food

20 Cooked in a way

22 Males

23 Raise

24 Outlines of subjects

26 Revise copy

28 Oliment base

30 Genetic stuff

33 #78

37 #11

39 Hawkeye state

40 Gym floor

42 Ruin

43 #6

46 #7

49 One or some

50 Citizen army

52 Rub lightly

53 Horns

54 Unreactive

61 Sea bird

63 Wife of

64 Abraham

65 Burned again

66 Moan

67 Be overly fond

68 Egg-shaped

69 "Three men in"

70 An Adams

71 Called

72 Sweet potatoes

73 #10

DOWN

1 Coffee cup holders

2 Tusk material

3 Author Shute

4 Fish basket

5 Poke

6 #13

7 Apple remnant

8 Place for dogs

9 Little child

10 Not together

11 Sensible

12 Skin problem

13 #82

21 Artist Salvador

25 Prohibit

27 Underworld

29 Muscat native

30 Circle

31 Bare

32 Egyptian god: var.

33 Type type

34 Bank deal

35 Askew

36 Check

38 Two of a kind

41 #22

44 Left out

45 Author Shute

46 Puffy bite

47 #50

48 Squealers

51 Margin of freedom

52 Scribble

54 Burdened

55 Wear away

56 Comparison word

57 Glistening brightness

58 #26

59 Leningrad river

60 Susa's land

62 Pro

66 Weights: abbr.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ASI MILLER BASAL  
DOP EDITH ENURE  
ADS DESTINATION  
MAORI TENO OTIS  
FACIE ATONED  
NATIONANITY  
MICE LEN EMCEE  
AGT CADENZA ELA  
CHOIR MOO TSAR  
NATIONALISM  
HITMEN DROPA  
FUME ELIA ASTER  
IMAGINATION IZE  
BAGEL NERVE ORT  
SNORIE DRYAD NAE

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168 E. 12th Avenue. Spacious 2 bedroom, \$450-\$470/month. Central air, fully carpeted, off-street parking, laundry facility on premises. No pets. Call 299-1861 or 238-6742.

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2 BEDROOM townhouse, furnished, 1 1/2 baths, a/c, parking, carpet, disposal, excellent location. Super nice. 12 month lease. No pets. 275-6100.

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3 BEDROOM apartment - Large bedrooms, nicely furnished, king size waterbed, off-street parking, 1/2 block off High on Frambes; \$610/month. Beginning June. 459-7304.

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3 BEDROOM large, 293 E. 15th Avenue. A/C, carpet, laundry, parking, no pets. \$425/month. Available now thru September 13. 457-0200.

4 BEDROOM townhouse, furnished, excellent location, a/c, carpet, disposal, parking. No pets. 12 month lease. 275-6100.

4 BEDROOM modern townhouse. 2 baths, dishwasher, carpeting, a/c, paved off-street parking, 3 1/2 blocks south of campus. 1 year lease. No pets. \$700/month. 443-1965 days, 268-6766 evenings.

86 W. LANE AVENUE - 1 bedroom efficiency, fully carpeted, microwave & refrigerator; \$245/month. 12 month lease. Deposit. No pets. Tenants pay gas & electric. A/C, laundry facilities, very good condition, very well soundproofed, underground parking. Summer & fall rentals available. Summer rental \$30 less. 299-2424, 4pm-8pm, Monday-Friday; 11am-3pm, Saturday.

9TH AVE. - Office: 35 W. 9th Ave. Monday-Thursday, 11-7pm; Friday, 11-4pm; Sat. & Sun, 1pm-4pm. 299-6840, 291-5416.

A/C EFFICIENCY. \$200/month plus electric. 43 E. 14th Avenue. 274-9627.

CHITTENDEN - 1 block from campus. 2 room efficiency, utilities furnished. Phone 436-3084 after 6pm.

EFFICIENCY, ALL utilities included. Close to campus. Terms negotiable. \$250/month. 299-3900.

FALL RENTAL - Efficiencies, 1, 2, 3, & 7 bedroom apartments - Chittenden Avenue. Carpeting, off-street parking. Close to High, 291-7152.

FALL RENTAL - 95 E. Chittenden. 4 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, a/c, carpeting, etc. 876-9723.

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RIVERWATCH TOWER 1 bedroom condo, fully furnished. Available June. 2 persons. \$265/person/month. Call Mike, 299-5513.

RIVERWATCH TOWER - Efficiency near OSU. Parking provided. Security. Call 766-4389.

RIVERWATCH TOWER - 1 bedroom near OSU. Parking provided. Security. Call 766-4389.

RIVERWATCH TOWER - Living room, bedroom, kitchen, walk-in closet, bath, accommodates 2, new furniture. \$280/person. 889-1060, 464-7465.

SCOTT'S RENTAL apartments now renting for spring, summer & fall. Rental office at 70 E. 18th Avenue. 299-8268. Hours 9-5.

SOUTH CAMPUS - Office: 35 W. 9th Ave. Monday-Thursday, 11-7pm; Friday, 11-4pm; Sat. & Sunday, 1pm-4pm. 299-6840, 291-5416.

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**1, 2, & 3 BR** apartments, E. 15th Ave. Call J&J, 299-1142.

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**1' - 2 BEDROOM** spacious apartments. Fireplace, one block shopping, park, laundry, tennis. 294-4444.

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**1382 HIGHLAND** - Roomy two bedroom flats. Great location. Parking, a/c, laundry. Call resident manager Steve at 299-3154 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

**13TH - 33 E.** Large 1 bedroom modern apartment suitable for 2 students. A/C, laundry facilities, ample parking. \$325/mo. 262-5345.

**145 KING AVE** - Two and three bedroom ownhouses with basement. Located in south campus area. Resident manager Kerrie 291-1450 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

**1492 INDIANOLA AVE** - Two bedroom townhouses in a great campus location. Resident manager Bill 294-8260 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

**14 E. BLAKE** - large 2 bedroom townhouse, 10 minutes to north campus, full basement, \$400. 297-1037.

**154-160 E. 11TH AVE** - Roomy three bedroom half doubles close to campus. Parking, porch, and a basement. Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

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**164 W. 5TH AVE** - Large 2 bedroom flat, off-street, remodeled, \$350. Renting now. 297-1037.

**165 E. 11TH AVE** - Two bedroom flats in a security building. Close to campus! Laundry in building. Resident manager Bill 294-8260 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

**1 - 6 BEDROOM** spacious homes. Fireplace. One block shopping, park, laundry, tennis. 294-4444.

**1711 N. 4TH ST.** - 1 - 2 BR apartments. \$300 & up, all utilities paid. Flexible leases. 237-6481.

**FOR RENT UNFURNISHED**

**174 EAST 12TH** - Large 2 bedroom townhouses available for fall occupancy. Fully carpeted with off-street parking, air-conditioning, and range and refrigerator. Only 2 left. Call Staco Associates at 444-8111.

**174 EAST 12TH** - Large 2 bedroom townhouses available for fall occupancy. Fully carpeted with off-street parking, air-conditioning, and range and refrigerator. Only 3 left. Call Staco Associates at 444-8111.

**175 E. NORWICH** - Spacious two bedroom townhouse. Carpeted and a/c. Contact Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

**179 CHITTENDEN** - 2 bedroom, kitchen, living room. Available immediately. \$325/month. 457-4048.

**1871 N. 4TH ST** - Two and four bedroom flats. Super location, super rent! Contact Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

**187 W. NORWICH AVE** (corner of Neil) - Fall rental. Large 2 bedroom townhouse with double carpet. Thermopane windows, carpet, appliances, gas heat, a/c, no pets. \$485. 262-1211.

**1919 INDIANOLA AVE** - Two bedroom flats with a/c. Excellent location. Call Jeff 291-0570 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

**192 E. 12TH**, modern 2 bedroom townhouse, \$390; 1677 Summit, modern 2 bedroom flats, \$385-\$395; 245 E. 13th, modern 2 bedroom flats, \$380-\$390. Year lease, no pets. Fall rentals. 263-0096.

**1957 INDIANOLA** - Large 1 bedroom apartment available, summer occupancy. Range and refrigerator, off-street parking, fireplace, and laundry facilities. Must be seen to be believed! Call Staco Associates at 444-8111.

**1957 INDIANOLA** - Large 1 bedroom apartment available, fall occupancy. Range and refrigerator, off-street parking, fireplace, and laundry facilities. Must be seen to be believed! Call Staco Associates at 444-8111.

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**1 BEDROOM** apartment - East 13th Avenue. Newly remodeled, off-street parking, available immediately. \$275/month includes heat & water. 436-0664.

**1 BEDROOM** efficiency. New kitchen & bath, w/ carpeting, separate bedroom, no pets. Corner of 4th St & E. 18th Ave. \$255/month. 297-1887.

**1 BEDROOM** apartment. Very large, new kitchen & bath, w/ carpeting, sun deck, parking, security building, no pets. On Summit between 13th & 14th. \$280/month. 297-1887.

**1 BEDROOM** apartment. Has new kitchen, w/w carpet, security building, very low utility cost. No pets. On Summit between 13th & 14th. \$250/month. 297-1887.

**1 BEDROOM** - 2470 N. High St. Beautifully remodeled apartment. Convenient to OSU campus, yet far enough away to avoid student party life. Features include new carpeting, new kitchen & bath floors, new kitchen counter top & sink, a/c, coin operated washer/dryer, off-street parking. \$275/month. 262-5345.

**1 BEDROOM**, S.E. and S.W. campus; great location. Near High Street, low utilities. 294-8637; 294-8649 10am-6pm.

**1 BEDROOM**, north campus, 2 blocks from Lane/High, 100 E. Norwich. Modern apartment, new carpet & paint, gas heat, off-street parking, available immediately. \$250. Fall, 1 year lease. \$315. 879-8393.

**1 BEDROOM** studio - 2119 Summit. Available September 15th or September 15th (\$295/month). Owner pays all utilities. 451-8243, 9am-9pm.

**1 BEDROOM** apartment - 79 E. 18th. Available June 15th, \$250/month; September 15, \$305/month. Owner pays all utilities. 451-8243, 9am-9pm.

**1 BEDROOM** apartment, parking space, private entrance, near 11th & High Street. \$210/month. 848-2461.

**1 BEDROOM** - 198 E. Tompkins. \$250. Off-street parking, stove & refrigerator. Call 447-1295, 890-2955.

**1 BEDROOM** apartment, living room, dining room, hardwood floors, large closets, laundry facilities in basement. Heat & water paid. South campus, \$285. Call Roseanne, 221-7441, 8-5.

**1 BEDROOM** efficiency - Available now. \$180/month. 881-5281 after 6pm.

**1 BEDROOM** kitchen, living room, off-street parking. \$275/month. Call 882-8853.

**1 BEDROOM**, 14th Avenue at Summit, fall modern, a/c, off-street parking, year lease, no pets. \$280/month. 263-0096.

**1 OR 2** bedroom apartments. Available now at reduced rents. Good locations close to campus. Brokers & Associates, 294-3111.

**200 W. NORWICH AVE** - 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, stove & refrigerator, \$420/month. 12 month lease. Deposit. No pets. Tenants pay gas & electric. A/C, laundry facilities, very well soundproofed, good condition. Next to Tuttle Park. Summer & fall rentals available. 299-2424, 4pm-8pm, Monday-Friday, 11am-3pm, Saturday.

**2093 N. 4TH ST** - Large 3 bedroom townhouse, at luka Ravine, full basement, \$475. 297-1037.

**2103 IUKA AVE** - 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, stove & refrigerator, \$325 & \$340/month. 12 month lease. Deposit. No pets. Tenants pay gas & electric. A/C, laundry facilities, good condition. Overlooks Iuka Park. Summer & fall rentals available. 299-2424, 4pm-8pm, Monday-Friday, 11am-3pm, Saturday.

**2135 IUKA AVE** - One and two bedroom unfurnished flats in modern building. Some with balconies overlooking scenic ravine. Call Dave 291-5975 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

**2139 SUMMIT** near Lane - Fall rental. Immaculate 2 bedroom for quiet tenant. Appliances, laundry, a/c, lighted off-street parking, excellent maintenance. no pets. \$345. 262-1211.

**2157 SUMMIT**, corner Northwood, 1 bedroom, carpeted, parking, air, appliances, water paid. Fall, \$280. 486-7779.

**220 E. LANE AVE** - Two and three bedroom flats. A/C, carpet, courtyard, laundry. Contact Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511 or Shawn 294-7943. Available fall.

**22 W 9TH** - 2-3 bedrooms, carpet, appliances, basement, close to Hagerty, \$350. Fall \$385. 486-7779.

**231 W 1ST**. Large 1 bedroom flat near Neil in Victorian Village. \$325. 297-1037.

**238 E. LANE** - 2 bedroom flat, near north campus at Incandino, \$400 plus utilities. 297-1037.

**242 E 12TH** at Summit, 2 bedrooms, appliances, carpeted, new furnance, \$265. Fall, \$285. 486-7779.

**2465 EAST ST** - North campus two bedroom townhouses with a/c and carpet. Contact Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

**249 E. 16TH** 5-7 bedroom, great shape. Parking, good location. \$950. Call 231-7575.

**259 E. 13TH AVE** - 2 bedroom townhouse, carpet, a/c, off-street, \$385. Available 7/1. 297-1037.

**25 E. PATTERSON** - 3 bedroom double, north campus near High, garage, nice yard. \$525. 297-1037.

**281 W. NORTHWOOD** - Two bedrooms. These three bedroom half doubles are nestled in North campus. Basements. Interested? Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

**28 E. 12TH AVE** - Two bedroom flats and three bedroom townhouses in convenient location. Contact Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

**28 E. NORTHWOOD** - Sublet now or fall - 4 bedrooms, dishwasher, fenced yard, deck, garage, washer/dryer, all utilities included. \$650/month. Rich, 442-6544.

**292 E. 15TH AVE** - One and two bedroom unfurnished flats. Conveniently placed by campus, fraternities and sororities. A/C, parking, laundry. Call Ed at 291-811 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

**296 E. 17TH** - Conveniently located two bedroom flats. A/C, laundry. Reasonable rent. Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

**29 W. CLARK PLACE** - 2 bedroom, \$280. Off-street parking, carpet, A/C, stove & refrigerator, good security. Immediate possession. 451-3912.

**2 BEDROOM**, living room, kitchen w/appliances. A/C, carpet, parking. \$250/month. 386 E. 16th Avenue. Call 457-6933.

**2 BEDROOM**, 1 1/2 baths, w/w carpet, appliances, central air, parking. No pets. \$390. 890-6464 or 291-0475.

**2 BEDROOM** apartments now available. Swimming pool, tennis courts, exercise room. Starting at \$390. Call 457-1155.

**2 BEDROOM** apartments and townhouses S.E. and S.W. campus; great locations, atmosphere, low utilities. 294-8649; 294-8649 10am-6pm.

**FOR RENT UNFURNISHED**

**2 BEDROOM** \$315, 3 bedroom \$415, fall, large A/C, laundry, parking, year lease. No pets. 50 E. 7th (E King), across Kroger's. 263-0096.

**2 BEDROOM** townhouse with basement. 202 E. 9th. \$275. 475-5523 or 457-5265.

**2 BEDROOM** basement apartment on Chittenden 1 block from campus. Laundry facilities off-street parking. 291-0124.

**2 BEDROOM** townhouse - Available August 1, \$345/month. 12 month lease. 881-5281 after 6pm.

**2 BEDROOM** - 2116 Indiana Avenue. \$365/month. Includes electricity & water, 1 month free rent. Available May. 267-4139 evenings.

**2 BEDROOM** - 73 E. PATTERSON. Available 09/1/89. 1/2 double, sleeps 3, remodeled with kitchen appliances. \$425/month if paid by 1st. 895-2871.

**2 BEDROOM**, 405 E. 15th Ave. \$370. (or Autumn, ideal location, free washer & dryer). Rich Resalka, Apply Company Realtors, 486-9373.

**2 OR 3** bedroom modern apartments. Close to law school. Carpeting, a/c, parking. Fall rental. Brokers & Associates, 294-3111.

**310 E. 18TH & 315 E. 19th** - Two bedroom unfurnished flats. A/C, parking, laundry, central campus location. Call Chris 299-9237 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

**3160-3184 RIVERVIEW CIRCLE** - Two bedroom townhouses. One and two bedroom flats. A/C, laundry, parking. Call Sam at 261-0364 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

**340 E. 19TH** - Two and three bedroom flats in apartment building w/courtyard. A/C and parking. Call Derek 291-5921 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

**3 & 4** bedroom townhouses, S.E. campus; remodeled and everything new. Great locations, atmosphere, low utilities. 294-8637; 294-8649 10am-6pm.

**3-4 bedroom** large 1/2 double. Available now! South Clintonville. Appliances, basement, deck. \$380 plus deposit. 451-0102.

**357 & 363 E. 14TH AVE** - 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, stove & refrigerator, \$300/month. 12 month lease. Deposit. No pets. Tenants pay gas & electric. A/C, laundry facilities, spacious & very good condition, very well soundproofed. Summer & fall rentals available. 299-2424, 4pm-8pm, Monday-Friday, 11am-3pm, Saturday.

**370 CHITTENDEN AVE** - Three bedroom townhouse. Carpet, parking. Reasonable rent. Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

**3 BEDROOM** townhouse- good location, clean atmosphere. 215 E. Lane Ave. Low utilities, w/w carpet, central a/c, appliances, 1 1/2 baths, off-street parking. \$600/month. No pets. 431-9255.

**3 BEDROOM** half double - 77 W. Blake, 5 blocks north of campus. Updated kitchen & bath, totally insulated, storms/screens, large rear deck. Off-street parking, year lease. No pets. \$475/month. 443-1965 days, 268-6766 evenings.

**3 BEDROOM**, 2 bath, new refrigerator, 10 minute drive from campus in a quiet neighborhood (Grandview). \$490. 882-1096.

**3 BEDROOM** townhouse apartment. Beautiful new kitchen with range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal. W/W carpeting, basement with laundry room. Call Sam at 261-0364 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

**3 BEDROOM** 1/2 double 1 mile north of OSU. Available now. 262-3971, leave message.

**3 BEDROOM** - 95 W. Norwich Ave. Newly remodeled, gas heat, 1/2 block from north campus. \$435/month, lease & deposit required. 294-8637; 294-8649 10am-6pm.

**3 BEDROOM** - 2436 Deming, North campus, single family home. 1 bath, remodeled, with kitchen appliances, w/d hook-up. \$600/month. 895-2871.

**3 BEDROOMS** north campus for autumn. \$555. 262 E. Maynard. Butcher block kitchens, new furnance, very low utility bills, insulated walls, remodeled bathrooms, lots of space, safe area. Rich Resalka, Apply Company Realtors, 486-9373.

**400 E. 15TH** - Large 2 bedroom townhouse. Private entrance, gas heat, a/c, appliances, carpet. No pets. \$395. 262-1211.

**401 E. 18TH AVE** - Large 1 bedroom flat with full basement, all utilities paid. \$340. 297-1037.

**435 ALDEN** - Large 2 bedroom townhouse, northeast of Iuka Ravine, quality unit, \$385. 297-1037.

**4-5 BEDROOM**, north campus, 2 blocks from Lane & High, 2157-59 Waldeck. Recently rebuilt. Off-street parking, large bedrooms, new carpet & appliances, off-street parking, fall, 1 year lease. \$700. 879-8393.

**4 - 5** bedroom - 2460 Deming. North campus- available 9/1/89. 1/2 double, 2 1/2 baths, all new. Private yard, kitchen appliances, w/d hook-up. \$625/month if paid by 1st. 895-2871.

**4 BEDROOM** - fall rental, 33 W 10th Ave. Remodeled, 2-3 floor, carpeted, parking. Year lease. No pets. \$540/month. 263-0096.

**4 BEDROOM**, 2 bath. Simply the best buy on campus. New carpet, new showers. \$520. 70 E. 8th Ave. Sparks Realty, 882-1096.

**4 BEDROOM**, 2 bath, east campus. 300 E. 13th (near 4th St). Modern apartment with new carpet. \$710. 882-1096.

**4 BEDROOM**, 2 bath, south campus. Many locations. All modern & well maintained. Call 882-1096. Sparks Realty, 172 W. 9th. 882-1096.

**4 BEDROOM** - 5 year old townhouse apartment. Features 2 full baths, range, refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal, central air, w/w carpeting, off-street parking. No pets. On N. 4th between 17th & 18th. \$720/month. Call 297-1887.

**4 BEDROOM** townhouses, new. S.E. campus. Cathedral ceilings, skylights, spacious, low utilities. Off-street parking. 294-8637; 294-8649 10am-6pm.

**4 BEDROOM** apartment - 79 E. 18th, available September 15th. \$880/month. Owner pays all utilities. 451-8243, 9am-9pm.

**4 BEDROOM** spacious apartments with all the extras incl. fireplace & parking. Located at 111 E. Norwich. Fall rental. Brokers & Associates, 294-3111.

**4 BEDROOM**, available fall, 65 Chittenden. Top half of house. 1/2 block to campus. Plenty of off-street parking, carpet, screened front porch, good condition. No pets. \$640/month. 12 month lease. 291-6687.

**4 BEDROOM** plus - 1/2 double, 1440-1446 Hunter Ave. Spacious



**FOR RENT UNFURNISHED****FOX MEADOW APTS.****Now Leasing For  
Summer & Fall**

**190 King Ave.**  
**1 BR- \$280/month**  
**2 BR- \$380/month**

**285 E 16th Ave.**  
**1BR- \$260/month**

**344-352 E 13th Ave.**  
**2 BR- \$275/month**

**31 Chittenden Ave**  
**2 BR- \$350/month**

All modern & well-maintained apartments. A complete listing available at 31 Chittenden, Apt. 1. Open daily, or call

**299-4289 or 837-6035**

**ROOMS****WESTMINSTER HALL**

Best location in the OSU area. Room and board for women. Rates substantially less than OSU dorm. 52 E. 15th Avenue.

**614-291-4419**

**Apartment Blues?**

Roommate a slob? No privacy?  
Utilities too high? Parking problems?

**WE HAVE THE ANSWER!****Great location-- 19th & High**

- \* Modern, clean, turn/unfurnished rooms with private bath
- \* Secure building, parking, garage
- \* Flexible leases-- all utilities paid
- \* Laundry, kitchen
- \* Starting at \$195

**OSI**

**294-5381**

**ROOMMATE WANTED**

**141 E 13th Avenue.** Female needed to share 1/2 utilities & \$180.00/month. Own room. Sublease 3 or 6 months. Diane 291-3692.

**144 E Woodruff-** female to share 3 bedroom apartment May - September \$150. Kimberly 299-5114 evenings.

**1 BEDROOM** available in furnished apartment. 97 E 11th Ave. \$177/month. Call 297-8088.

**AVAILABLE NOW:** share large Italian Village house with one other male. \$180/month & 1/2 utilities. 299-791.

**COMMERCIAL OFFICE** Cleaning Company-ideal permanent part-time positions cleaning executive office suites in Worthington & Dublin areas. Work Monday-Friday 5:30-9pm. Excellent starting pay, weekends off. Call 885-0741 or 548-5185 for appointment.

**FEMALE - FURNISHED** room in private home. Utilities, phone, cable & laundry facilities one price. Car needed. Call Eileen. 771-9525.

**FEMALE, NORTH** campus, own room, neat & clean. Patterson Avenue. 447-8614. Hurry!

**FEMALE, NON-SMOKING** to share 3 bedroom apt. A/C, laundry, off-street parking, own bedroom. \$181.67/month plus 1/3 utilities. 291-3692.

**FEMALE,** north campus, for summer. Really nice. Hurry! 262-3297.

**FEMALE,** north campus, for summer. Beautiful apartment with butcher block kitchen & track lights. Neat & clean. 447-0235.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted. Quaint apartment near campus. Cheap! References. Call Kelly. 421-2046.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** for fall. Own room. \$183/month plus 1/4 utilities. Great location! a/c. 421-1216.

**FEMALE - SHARE** 5 bedroom house, north campus, \$60/month & 1/5 utilities. 263-4507. 6pm-9pm.

**FEMALE STUDENT** to share 5 bedroom house. 162 E. Northwood. \$175/month & utilities. 294-4103. Available immediately.

**FEMALE** to share nice 3 bedroom house. Four blocks north of OSU. Grad student preferred. Washer/dryer. Own bedroom. \$200 & 1/2 utilities. 299-6188.

**FEMALE WANTED** immediately for Spring/Summer quarters. Furnished, own bedroom. Best offer. 299-0188.

**FEMALE WANTED** - own bedroom, furnished, access to house, nice area. 267-5561.

**FINANCIAL OPPORTUNITY** - Live in home of handicapped female. Exchange room & board for personal care assistance. Females only. No smokers. 888-2979.

**IN SEARCH** of female to share large 2 BR apt. Rivercrest Dr. \$150 & utilities. 268-5152.

**LARGE ROOM**, close to campus, \$100 & 1/2. Female preferred. Call 299-1366.

**MALE/FEMALE** non-smoker to share 2 bedroom house with GWM, Hudson area. \$180/month/inc. utilities. 299-2697, leave message.

**MALE/FEMALE** no lease. \$116/month. 1482 N. High Street. Do it now! 299-2752.

**MALE/FEMALE** - share 2 bedroom apartment with 1 male. Furnished, a/c, new carpet & tile. \$162/month & utilities. North campus. 421-1978 home. 888-2782 work.

**MALE/FEMALE** roommates to share inexpensive 3 bedroom apartment at great location! 13th & Summit. Call Dan 421-1466.

**MALE GRADUATE** to share lovely, large, luxurious Victorian home. Gourmet kitchen, jacuzzi, fireplace. \$350/month includes all utilities. 252-9377.

**MALE,** north campus, for summer. Patterson & High. Gorgeous house, central air, neat & clean. 263-3875.

**MALE STUDENT** - \$135 per month & electricity. Furnished. South campus. 297-7159 after 5:00.

**NORTH CAMPUS** for spring & summer, own room, free washer & dryer & dishwasher, very nice location, neat & clean apartment. 262-3224 after 5:00pm.

**ROOMMATE(S)** For Spring and/or Summer. \$100/month. 2096 Tulster Street. 297-8099.

**ROOMMATE, SUMMER.** Share utilities, dishwasher, off-street parking. Close to campus. 291-0444.

**SHARE** 3 bedroom apartment, north of campus. Utilities paid. Available May-August. 263-0300.

**SHARE FIRST** floor of house. Own room, furnished. \$200/month, all utilities paid. W. 10th Ave. Available 6/8-9th. 421-9841, Sarah.

**STUDENTS LOOKING** for or have a place to share? Call Roommate Search, 882-2624.

**SUBLET**

**1 BEDROOM** in 3 bedroom house. Close to campus. 15th & Summit. 297-6686, 445-6306.

**1 BEDROOM** apartment available summer. A/C, parking, carpet, dishwasher. Call 299-1284.

**2 BEDROOM** - partially furnished, E. Norwich, A/C, parking. Summer. \$350/month. 299-5640.

**2 BEDROOM**, unfurnished apartment, A/C. \$240/month. Water included, no deposit required. 4/10 - 9/13. (513)464-3679, call anytime.

**2 BEDROOM** townhouse for summer, a/c, new carpet, parking, dishwasher, laundry, very nice. Rent negotiable. 198 E. 16th. Call 291-8844.

**2 FEMALE** subletters needed, very spacious 3 bedroom apartment. Great location. Tina. 294-0097 & 476-5533.

**3 BEDROOM** apartment available for summer. \$177/month per person. Call 297-8088.

**APARTMENT** with patio, dishwasher, 1 1/2 baths for spring & summer quarters. 291-3188.

**APRIL RENT** free 2 large bedrooms, dining room, central air, hardwood floors, appliances, gas included. Small pets accepted. Available immediately. 291-4339.

**BRAND NEW** 2 bedroom sublet. Furnished with a/c. \$490/month. 36 E. Woodruff-Apt. A. Call 421-2385.

**EAST NORWICH** - Must sublet through September. \$167 plus utilities. Call Kris days 464-5405, after 5pm 421-1097.

**ENTIRE HOUSE** for summer! Central air, 4 bedrooms, very luxurious. Hurry! 263-3875.

**FEMALE** for summer quarter. Two bedroom, furnished apartment, own room. \$140/month and low utilities. Great location! Christie. 299-6790.

**FEMALE,** North campus, own room, neat & clean. Patterson Avenue. 447-8614. Hurry!

**FEMALE,** north campus, for summer. Really nice. Hurry! 262-3297.

**FEMALE,** north campus, for summer. Beautiful apartment with butcher block kitchen & track lights. Neat & clean. 447-0235.

**FEMALE** to share 4 bedroom house summer. Own room, medical area. Cheap - \$125. Free parking. 421-1237 after 8:00 pm.

**FEMALE** to share 3 bedroom, furnished apartment. North campus, water paid, air-conditioning. Summer. 291-1748.

**FEMALE WANTED.** Sublet Governor Square (Henderson/Kenny area) apartment. \$180/month. 488-8453.

**HALF HOUSE** for summer, north campus, neat & clean, lots of space. Hurry! 262-3297.

**HELP ME** assist 3 tenants in subletting their single rooms in clean, friendly women's house on E. 13th for Spring quarter. 291-0886.

**MALE,** north campus, for summer. Patterson & High. Gorgeous house, central air, neat & clean. 203-3675.

**MALE - SUMMER.** 164 W. Oakland, C-6. Laundry, A/C, parking. 299-2654, call Mase.

**NEW ROOMS** available now for summer. 2 decks, fenced in yards & security system. S.E. campus. Bob. 299-0105.

**SUBLET**

**NORTH CAMPUS** for spring & summer, own room, free washer & dryer & dishwasher, very nice location, neat & clean apartment. 262-3224 after 5:00pm.

**NORWICH** - Three bedroom, furnished apartment. Low utilities. Water paid. Free parking. 291-3807.

**ONE BEDROOM** on Iuka Avenue. Solarium, gas, fireplace. Spacious, clean, quiet. 291-1960, 5pm-10pm, Monday-Friday.

**ONE BEDROOM** apartment near campus, large, furnished, all utilities paid, off-street parking, 5/1-8/31. \$253/month. 294-5816.

**SUBLET BEAUTIFUL** 2 BR apartment. Best location. \$470 a month. 291-1774.

**SUMMER** - 17th near High. 1-2 bedrooms, furnished, utilities paid, off-street parking, on-site laundry. 293-2756.

**SUMMER EFFICIENCY** - High and 16th. Safe, clean, quiet. Price negotiable. Call 291-3548, leave message.

**SUMMER - LARGE** bedroom (7 windows & 3 doors) in beautiful house. Furnished, w/microwave & VCR. a/c. Quiet location near university hospital. Rent negotiable. Persy, 224-1119 (before 5:30pm) or 421-2577 (after 6pm).

**SUMMER SUBLET** 3 or 4 bedroom, furnished, a/c. 1 1/2 bath, laundry, north campus. 299-7737.

**HELP WANTED**

**100K** for college student to do 2 people's laundry and clean a small apartment. Pays \$10 an hour. 291-1774.

**250 COUNSELORS** & instructors needed! Private, coed summer camp in Pocono Mountains, northeastern Pennsylvania. Lohikan, P.O. Box 234H/S, Kenilworth, NJ 07033. (201) 276-0665.

**A LA CARTE** - Dishwashers needed. Apply in person between 2 & 4pm, 2333 N. High St.

**A LA CARTE** - Prep cooks wanted. Apply in person between 2-4, 2333 N. High Street.

**ALASKA SUMMER** employment - Fisheries. Earn \$600plus/week in cannery. \$8,000-\$12,000plus for two months on fishing vessel. Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For 64 page employment booklet, send \$5 to L & Research, Box 84098, Seattle, WA 98124-30 day, unconditional, 100% money back guarantee.

**ALL STUDENTS.** National Corporation has entry level openings, paid training & advancement opportunities. Start at \$9.00 & work fulltime or parttime now, flexible schedule to fit classes & may work fulltime in summer. Can earn up to 4 college credits & scholarships. Car necessary. Graduate or international student preferred. 488-1550.

**ATTENDANT-CLERK** Parttime, 15-30 hours/week. Flexible evening or weekend hours. Potential earnings up to & above \$7/hr. Mr. Smith, 224-0980.

**ATTENDANTS** - mornings, evenings & weekend hours available. \$6/hour. Experience preferred, but will train. 293-0903.

**ATTENDANT CARE** needed for disabled faculty member in home, 2 miles from campus, 2 hours a week. \$275 a week. Flexible schedule. Car necessary. Graduate or international student preferred. 488-1550.

**ATTENTION-HIRING!** Government jobs-your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885.

**ATTENTION** - Telemarketing plus. Opportunity to learn and earn \$5.00/hour. Convenient location in heart of downtown Columbus. Flexible hours. Easy to learn, articulate and enthusiastic. Call Elbert R. Nester, 461-9421. Enthusiastic Pension Services, Inc.

**AVERAGE** - \$300-\$400/week. Full/parttime. Car necessary. 488-4518.

**BARTENDERS/BANQUET** servers. Gourmet Market Catering Services is looking for energetic individuals to join its banquet staff. Apply at 1295 Grandview Ave Tuesday-Saturday after 2pm.

**BE YOUR** own boss! Dealership available for under \$50,000. Potential for large income. We train. 299-9112.

**BICYCLE MECHANIC** with experience needed parttime or fulltime. Call Steve or Jack. 889-1344.

**BIKE MESSENGER** needed - Responsible clean cut person needed for downtown delivery service. For more information, call E-Z Delivery, 463-1770.

**BUS PERSON** - Full or parttime AM positions available in busy restaurant. In need of someone with neat appearance, good personality & ability to work hard parttime. Flexible schedule. Apply in person, Holiday Inn, OSU area, 328 W. Lane Ave., Columbus, 43201.

**CAMP COUNSELORS** - male/female- outstanding slim & trim down camps: Tennis, dance, slimmatics, WSI, athletics, nutrition/dietetics. Age 20 plus. 7 weeks. Camp Camelot on College Campuses at Mass., Penna., Calif. Contact: Michael Friedman, 947 Hewlett Dr., No. Woodmere, NY, 11581. 800-421-4321.

**CAMP COUNSELORS** - Come work for an accredited 3 camp organization in the Pocono Mountains of Pa. Positions are available in: Tennis, archery, waterfront (W.S.I.), dramatics, crafts, nature, computers, radio, arts & crafts, nature, athletics, jewelry, photography, dance, wrestling, cooking, adventure/challenge course, film making, camp drivers. Season: 6/24-8/20. Call 800-533-CAMP (215-887-9700 in PA) or write: 407 Benson East, Jenkintown, PA 19002.

**CAMPUS COORDINATOR** for central Ohio. Permanent parttime with national CPA review hourly rate, expenses, plus commissions. Call 1-800-262-2899.

**CASHIER PART-TIME** at gift shop. More hours in summer. Call 868-1380.

**CASHIER** - parttime for clothing store. Also, light bookkeeping. Experience preferred. \$4.50/hour. Call Mr. Kenny at 253-1816. Lee's Clothing, 1009 Mt. Vernon Avenue.

**CHILD CARE** needed one morning/afternoon a week for my home for my 3 & 5 year olds. Non-smoker please. Call 436-9018.

**CLERICAL TESTING** for employment with federal government. The clerical test will be given Friday, 7 April 1989 at 9am to the first 50 "Walk-in" applicants. Report to Hagerty Hall, Rm 402 at 8:30am. Positions available to accommodate your schedule. Salary GS3 \$6.00/hour, GS4 \$6.74/hour.

**COMPUTER OPENING,** entry level. \$17,000-\$19,000/year. Call 847-1122. Only fee \$85. Network One.

**COOKS,** apply in person, Mon-Sat, 9am-5pm, fulltime/parttime, Bumpers Cafe, 1138 Bethel Rd. 451-6457.

**COOKS** - Starting at \$4.50/hour. Cashiers starting at \$4.00/hour. Hours: 7am-2pm or 11am-8pm. Apply in person: Famed Deli, 400 N. High St. (Ohio Cafe) 291-4443.

**COUNSELORS:** prestigious college Berkshire, MA summer camp seeks skilled college juniors, seniors & grads. WSI, tennis, sailing, windsurfing, waterski, canoe, athletics, aerobics, archery, golf, gymnastics, fitness/wheeling training, arts & crafts, photography, jewelry, theatre, piano, dance, stage/light, computer, science, rocketry, camping, video, woodworking, newspaper. Have a reward for & enjoyable summer. Call anytime! Camp Taconic, 800-762-2880.

**COUNSELORS** - for boy's camp in Maine. Openings in most activities (WSI, tennis, basketball, archery, etc.). Upper classmen preferred. Write: Camp Cedar, 1755 Beacon St., Brookline, MA 02146 or call 617-277-8080.

**CRUISE SHIP** jobs. \$300-\$900 weekly. For information call (516) 626-0037, ext. CU8, weekdays 4-9, weekends 10-5.

**CRUISE SHIP** jobs. \$300 to \$200 weekly. 612-699-7857, ext. C-20, 4-9pm.

**DEPENDABLE, ATTENDANTS,** to share care of disabled professional woman. Day and/or night hours to be arranged. 10-25 hours/week. 488-1550.

**DESK CLERK** needed parttime, 3 star hotel. Apply in person, Worthington Inn, 649 High St.

**DISHWASHER NEEDED** at Westminster Hall. Wash dishes at breakfast meal in exchange for free meal. Stop by 52 E. 15th Ave. between 11-2.

**DO YOU** love children? Need a change? Experience the challenge! Become a One On One live-in nanny. Your natural ability to care for & nurture young children is highly sought after by quality Boston area families. Immediate openings in beautiful North Shore Boston communities. No month commitment - most active Nanny Network in the northeast - exciting outings. 419-884-0618 9:00am-6:00pm, 419-756-4330 after 7:30pm.

**DRIVING INSTRUCTORS** - set own hours. Will train. Afternoons, evenings, & weekends. Must have driver's license 5 years. 885-7020.

**ENTREPRENEURS ONLY** - Own your own business, less than \$100, training provided. 868-8895.

**ENVIRONMENTAL JOBS.** Campaign to save the environment with Ohio PIRG. Full and parttime positions available. Will train. Earn \$30-\$40/day. Call Leslie at 299-7474 between 10am-2pm.

**EQUINE EXERCISE** physiology. Work study positions. Contact Dr. Hinchcliff, 292-1391; Dr. Hinchcliff, 292-1391.

**EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE** babysitter wanted for infant. 263-1419.

**FRIENDLY'S ICE CREAM** accepting applications. Apply now. 291-1308.

**FULL** or parttime positions open for clerks/stockpersons. Apply in person at Party Works 1175 Old Henderson Road in the Kenny Center.

**HELP WANTED**

**FULLTIME, PARTTIME** waitpersons. No experience necessary, just have good attitude. Apply in person weekdays, 10-5, Thai Village, 909 W. Goodale.

**GARDEN CENTER** - sales & labor. Seasonal, full & parttime. Knowledge & experience helpful. Apply: 360 Olentangy River Rd.

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Ask for Tim

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**'81 HONDA** Civic 1.5L 5-speed. A/C, AM/FM cassette, sunroof. \$1200. 297-1316.

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The Andersons General Stores have immediate openings for part-time help all shifts in all departments. We offer competitive wages, flexible scheduling, employee discounts and more. Interested applicants may apply in person to either location:

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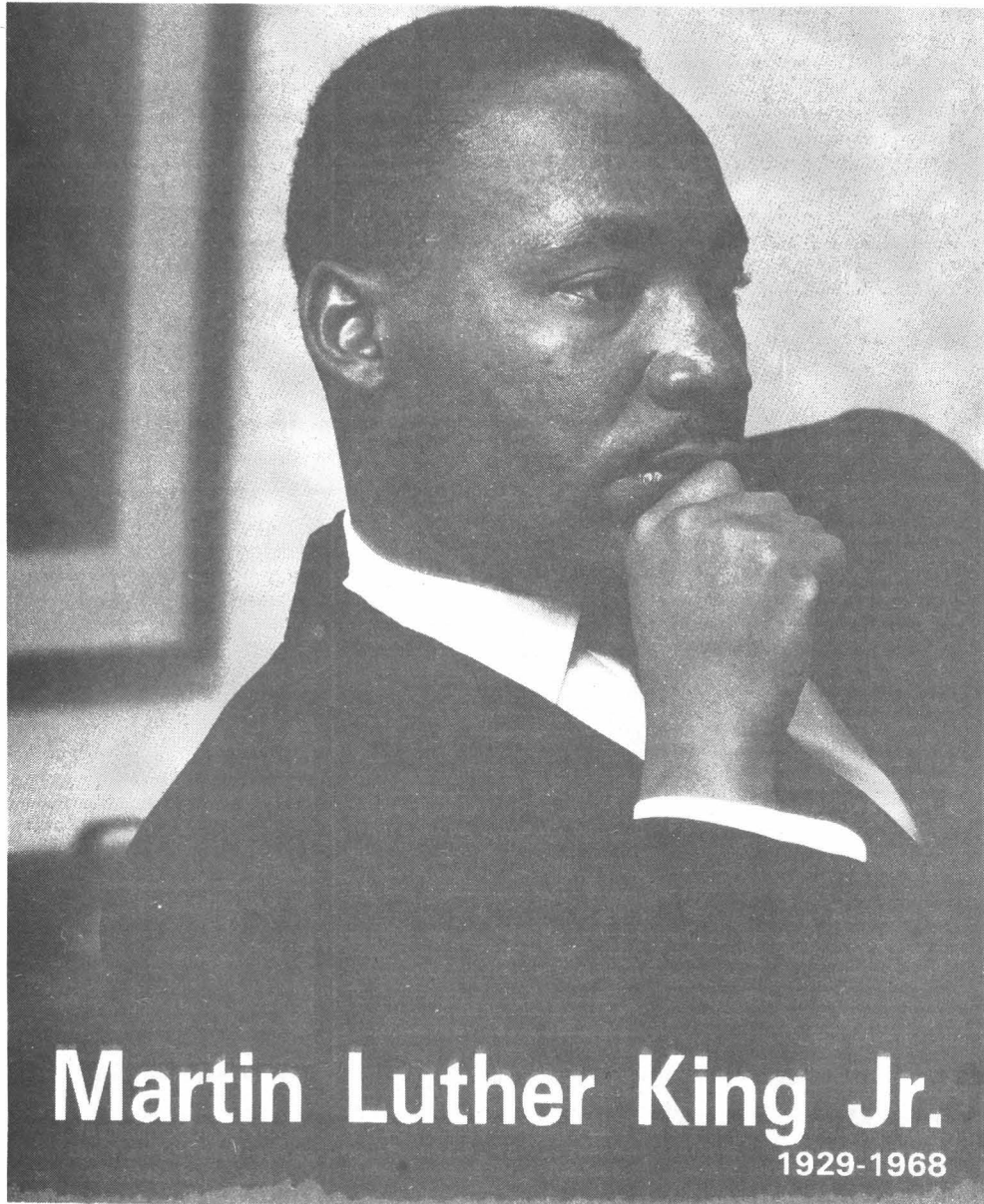
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# THE BACK PAGE

## Faculty remembers Martin Luther King Jr. on the anniversary of his death



**Martin Luther King Jr.**  
1929-1968

The cover of Martin Luther King Jr., 1929-68, an Ebony Picture Biography.



Courtesy OSU Archives

During the memorial service in 1968, the flag in front of the administration building stood at half-mast.

### Student activism less visible in '80s

By Nadine Collins  
Lantern staff writer

Student activism is much less visible than in the 1960s, but it still can be found on campus today, said John Corbally Jr., former provost and vice-president of academic affairs.

Corbally said he worked with students who demonstrated for several different causes from 1960 to 1969.

Corbally said in many ways student activism today is generally more productive.

"You have to remember in those days, young people didn't have the right to vote, or had just gotten it," he said. "This meant many college students weren't allowed to participate as voters, at least in the electoral process. You don't usually think of voting as political activism, but it really is."

USG President Athena Yiamouyiannis said today she sees student apathy on campus.

"For example, in student government winter quarter, we became politically active in the concern with the tuition increase," she said. "It was something students could relate to."

Yiamouyiannis said she believes that student organizations need more support in order for students to get involved.

"There are students who want to contribute to the welfare of society, but student organizations need more financial and advisor support to set up a structure where more students can get involved," she said.

There are about 200 official student organizations on campus.

James Upton, professor of Black Studies, said in order for students to be politically active, there must be an accumulation of events to take place.

"Riots, demonstrations, assassinations provided a forum for things to take place," Upton said. "The forum is not there today. Things had to happen before students acted in the 1960s."

One student who was politically active during the 1960s was Kathy Laird, a 1972 graduate of Ohio State.

"I don't see students as active as we were in the 1960s," Laird said. "The students today are not appealed to. You don't see big campus speakers coming on campus like they did in the 1960s."

Laird also said she attended some demonstrations that consisted of students speaking because they had no one else to speak to.

"People didn't want to hurt, they just wanted to be heard," Laird said.

Tyrome Alexander, minority liaison for USG said, "I think students today are not as politically active in the 1980s as they were in the 1960s."

He said today's students take for granted what students fought for in the 1960s.

"Back then, there was racism and minorities had to fight segregational barriers. In 1989, racism still exists, but what are minorities doing about it?"

Alexander said only when people unite and address the problems in numbers will others listen.

Laird said the 1960s meant more than just being politically active.

"Many students and their parents were interested in doing things outside their personal reasons," he said. "It was because fewer of us had been to college, and we were proud we were making it. I felt I was benefitting by giving something back to society."

Shortly after graduating from Ohio State in nursing, Laird joined the Navy for two years.

"Students today, because they're expected to go to college, don't seem quite sure that they can make a difference," Laird said.

David Green, former professor of history at Ohio State, was on campus teaching during the 1960s.

"Students are running scared today," he said. "I think a lot of students are basically retreated to survival level. They want to get in college, get out of college, get a reasonable job and job security."

By Nadine Collins  
Lantern staff writer

Today marks the 21st anniversary of the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. He was shot and killed in Memphis, Tenn., by James Earl Ray.

During that time, rioting and racial turmoil were on the rise throughout many cities and college campuses, including Ohio State. For days after his assassination, many Ohio State students, faculty and staff members marched and protested in memory of Dr. King.

April 9, the day of King's funeral, Novice G. Fawcett, the current president of Ohio State, cancelled classes between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. in honor of the civil rights leader.

Here are some of those who remember:

Paul Peterson, Professor Emeritus and former professor of journalism, taught at Ohio State when King was assassinated.

PETERSON SAID King's death was a great shock because of the turmoil on college campuses that had been brewing since the early 1960s.

"I believe Martin Luther King was a martyr because he advanced the Civil Rights Movement," Peterson said. "And when one becomes a martyr, he or she becomes bigger than life."

One person who handled demonstrations at OSU during this time was John E. Corbally Jr., a former provost and vice president for academic affairs. Corbally is now president and director of the McArthur Foundation, a private independent grant-making foundation created in 1978 for charitable and public service purposes.

"Martin Luther King Jr. was dealing with so many problems and was such a stable person, that he was really faithful to the nonviolent movement," Corbally said. "For some person to violently remove somebody dedicated to nonviolence was a vicious act and I remember being depressed by the general stupidity of the act."

As vice president and provost for academic affairs, he said he found himself so busy dealing with the public relations of activism, that it was very difficult to deal with the substance of issues.

"I USUALLY ended up receiving the demands of students and faculty and then got the appropriate people to work out the responses," Corbally said. "It was a traumatic and active time, but it meant a lot."

James N. Upton, associate professor of black studies, believes King left an agenda to be fulfilled.

"His birthday and death should be a time of political protest," Upton said. "This is the idea he left us with. You can't have one-third good education or two-thirds good education, but rather good education. We must not settle for one-half equality, we must settle for total equality."

Upton said the central part of King's philosophy was that non-violent civil disobedience should be the vehicle for implementing jobs, housing, voting rights, education and bringing equality between the haves and the have-nots.

Dolly Goodwin, a graduate student from Cleveland, said King stood in the heat of the battle

and was killed because he was dedicated to the cause of human rights for all people.

"OF ALL the injustices placed on black America, King found it in his heart to forgive," Goodwin said.

The death of King was an incomparable loss, said David Green, former professor of American history.

After King's assassination, Green said he watched television all night.

Friday, April 5, 1968, the day after the assassination of King, Green burned his draft card in his American Foreign Policy class in honor of King.

"I remember feeling, my God, I've got to do something," Green said. "I had to give a lecture the next day in my class on Jay's Treaty of 1795."

"I believe Martin Luther King was a martyr because he advanced the Civil Rights Movement. And when one becomes a martyr, he or she becomes bigger than life."

— Paul Peterson

GREEN SAID he remembers thinking he had three choices.

"I could lecture on Jay's Treaty of 1795 as though nothing happened, I could dismiss class in memory of Dr. King which a lot of other instructors did, or I could say what I really believed," he said.

"As a professor of American history, I had an obligation to put this whole thing into some kind of context for my students," Green said. "If I couldn't say something meaningful the morning after that incredible loss, then what the hell good was my Ph.D. in American history?"

Green said when he walked into class the next day, it was full.

Instead of lecturing on Jay's Treaty of 1795, he talked about the history of violence in America.

"I SAID, 'I can't talk about Jay's Treaty of 1795 this morning. What I'm going to do is walk out of class for a couple of minutes and get a drink of water. I'm going to come back and say if anyone wants to leave, they are more than welcome to.'"

Green said he walked out of class, got a drink of water, and lectured for almost the entire period.

At the end of his lecture, Green said the future of nonviolence in America could take two directions.

He pulled out two envelopes, one marked standard American, which he called violence, the other marked nonviolence.

Green said he placed the envelopes on his desk and said to his class, "If you still believe there's a future for nonviolence, then choose one envelope. If you think violence is the only thing left, then maybe at least we ought to have some kind of equality of fire power between blacks and whites."

GREEN SAID if there was a future for nonviolence, then at least blacks should be able to

defend themselves.

"Remember, the minute Martin Luther King was killed, there was rioting all across the country and blacks were getting killed. Put some money in the 'standard American violence' envelope to buy guns for blacks to even the sides," he said.

"I still believe there's a future for nonviolence and it starts with all of us," Green said. "So I pulled out my draft card, burned it, and put what was left in the nonviolent envelope and walked out of class. I came back and the students were shocked."

Green said the message he wanted to convey was that the future for nonviolence in America depended on the effort of each individual.

Green was dismissed from OSU in July 1968 for burning his draft card. He was indicted in August 1968, and was tried in Columbus

Federal Court in April 1969.

HE WAS convicted on two counts of burning a selective service classification card and nonpossession. He would have received 10 years in prison for both charges, but received a suspended sentence, three years probation and was fined \$1,500.

Green said he has no regrets about burning his draft card.

"The people that created that kind of violence should have remorse, not the ones who tried to stop it," he said.

Corbally said he doesn't think burning a draft card was an appropriate act for a faculty member.

"In some instance, it was theater," he said. "I can understand his outrage, but didn't agree with what he did to demonstrate it."

CORBALLY SAID he thinks everyone was outraged at the time.

"But the outrage deepened our resolve to continue to work in every way possible to be faithful to the goals Dr. King was seeking, but not to do that by trying to tear things down," he said.

Peterson said, "The burning of his draft card was a symbol of questioning authority. I think the university overreacted. I felt the burning of his draft card meant nothing because it still didn't relieve him of his duties."

In the summer of 1969, Green taught summer session at Cornell University. In the fall 1969, he left the United States for Canada to teach American Foreign Policy at the University of Saskatchewan for the next 15 years.

"I came to Canada legally," he said. "I interviewed at a half dozen universities in the United States and no one hired me."

GREEN IS not teaching now, but he is writing and working for a Jewish services organization.



Courtesy OSU Archives

Students attend a memorial service for King at noon on Friday, April 5, 1968.