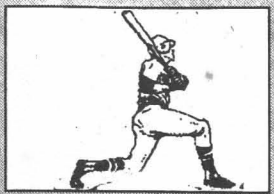
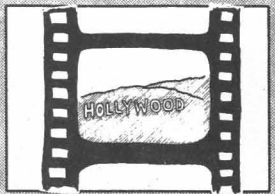


**10** In the Red  
Cincinnati signs Larkin  
for \$25.6 million.



**6** Flicks to pick...or not  
Movies projected both  
good and bad in 1991.



**Jim's  
forecast:**



Partly cloudy and mild  
today with a high 40-45. Variable  
cloudiness tonight with a low in the low  
30s. Increasing cloudiness Wednesday  
and warmer, with a high of 47.



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Tuesday, January 21, 1992

The Ohio State University

111th year, No. 85

## Suspect sought in shootings

**Fletcher's bouncer  
in serious condition**

**By Beth Kozakewicz  
and Kyle Pendleton**  
Lantern staff writer

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Charles Lynch, 18, charging him with two counts of felonious assault in connection with a shooting early Saturday morning in front of AKA Fletcher's, Detective Roger Hamilton said.

Roy Nichols, 22, 126 E. Lane Ave., a bouncer at Fletcher's, and Robert Giuliani, 18, a Westerville South High School senior, were wounded by gunshots, Columbus police said.

Nichols, a former OSU football player, was shot in the abdomen and another bullet grazed his left leg, police said.

He was taken to University Hospitals in critical, but stable

condition by Columbus fire medics, police said.

A hospital representative said Nichols is currently in serious condition at University Hospitals and is unavailable for comment.

Giuliani, who was shot in the right foot while walking south on High Street, was taken to University Hospitals in good condition and was treated and released, police said.

Giuliani said Monday evening he is currently at home and recovering "just fine."

Nichols was shot near the entrance of the bar at 1570 N. High St., about 1 a.m. shortly after three men had been escorted from the bar by other bouncers, police said.

"As I approached Fletcher's, my friends and I saw three men being escorted from the bar when one man took a swing at the bouncer," an eyewitness said. "A big bouncer came out (Nichols), one of the men ran five to 10 steps in the opposite direction, and he

turned back towards Nichols."

Giuliani said that this incident would stop him from coming to campus bars for the remainder of the year, but would in no way affect his decision to play football here at Ohio State. Giuliani is currently being recruited to play football here at Ohio State.

AKA Fletcher's would not comment on the incident.

Eyewitnesses said the events happened quickly. They said the gun flashed three bursts light with each shot fired and then they saw smoke.

"Nichols clutched his leg and shouted 'Help me please, I've been shot,'" another eyewitness said. "At that point, I didn't want to stick around."

Another bouncer ran into the street and stopped a patrol car driving by, eyewitnesses said.

Approximately 10 witnesses were able to provide police with descriptions of the three men escorted from the bar, including the shooter, police said.

Police said Lynch, whose last known address is 3057 Acorn Court, pulled a small handgun and fired three shots.

It is unknown if Lynch is an OSU student, but he is not listed in the 1991-92 student directory.

Detectives have talked with one other suspect in the incident, but have not filed charges against him or the third man involved, police said.

This incident has caused some bar patrons and managers to take action to prevent violence such as this incident.

A Park Alley spokesman confirmed that customers were frisked upon entry into the bar Sunday evening. The frisking was due to the shooting, the spokesman said, and was unable to say if it will continue.

"This is always going to be in the back of my mind when I go to the bars, it's scary to think a person can get into a bar with a gun," another eyewitness said.

## Illness' origin not yet known

**By Tony Reynolds**  
Lantern staff writer

City and OSU health officials have not yet determined what caused 39 students to seek emergency treatment at OSU Hospitals starting Thursday night with symptoms that appear to be food poisoning or an outbreak of a virus.

By Friday afternoon, 60 students had sought treatment at OSU Hospitals or the Wilce Student Health Center for nausea, vomiting and diarrhea, but none were admitted.

Ken Phillips, a hospital administrative associate, said Monday there were no new updates regarding the status of the investigation or the total number of students treated.

Dr. Cecil R. Smith Jr., chief of Environmental & Occupational Health and Safety, said it could take several days to find the cause of the problem.

"If it is food poisoning, there is some speculation that it's a food-borne illness," he said. "Based on what I've seen, this doesn't appear to be food poisoning."

William H. Hall, director of Residence and Dining Halls, said his staff was notified of the situation about 10 p.m. Thursday by hospital personnel.

"I notified the food director to isolate suspected food products immediately," he said. Hall said

his staff will try to establish if the food was from a common source.

He said this fact will be difficult to determine because students who sought treatment ate at five different university commons. They also ate different meals and at different times.

In addition, food is not prepared centrally, but is cooked at each individual commons. He added that 450 food service staff members ate the meals, and none were treated.

"The food service operation here is excellent," Smith said. Hall said there has been no outbreak of food poisoning in the 15 years he has been with Residence and Dining Halls.

"I'm not taking any chances. I want to have the stuff we have tested," he said.

Smith said the symptoms are more similar to a virus called Norwalk, which can be transmitted through the air. He said there is no vaccine for the virus, but if students exhibit signs of the illness, they should try to drink plenty of fluids. He also warned students to avoid contact with others.

"Students should be concerned when people sneeze into their hands. When a student shakes hands with someone, they should make sure they wash their own hands," he advised.

## Switch to semesters still debated

**By Mike Stepanski**  
Lantern staff writer

Once again OSU administrators are debating the possibility of changing the university's academic calendar from quarters to semesters.

The Office of Academic Affairs sent out a form on Dec. 12 to OSU faculty asking them to vote on whether they preferred maintaining the quarter system or switching to semesters.

Semester conversion would mean changing the three-quarter, 10-week schedule to a two-semester, 15-week schedule. Responsibilities of the faculty and the students would remain the same totaled over an entire year.

The number of credit hours would remain proportional to the number of hours spent in class.

In the semester system, the amount of classes offered would be reduced, and the average class size would rise, according to a report from the Ad Hoc Calendar Committee.

The committee was formed in January 1991 to research OSU's current academic calendar and consider the advantages and disadvantages of an alternate academic calendar.

The committee's findings were inconclusive; instead of supporting conversion to a semester calendar, it recommended that more research should be done to discuss the proposal's advantages and disadvantages.

Charles Corbato, associate provost

for the Office of Academic Affairs, said there must be strong educational merit to change from quarters to semesters.

Corbato said there are some advantages to the semester system.

"Spreading a course out will give the students and faculty room to breathe. The pace of teaching and the pace of learning is more relaxed on the semester curriculum," Corbato said.

Two types of semesters are being considered: a constant format model and a constant content model.

In the constant format model, the average number of class meetings in a week would remain unchanged and the material covered would increase by 50 percent, resulting in the average number of courses for students and teachers decreasing by 33 percent in a year.

In the constant content model, the average number of class meetings for a course in a week would decrease by 33 percent (reducing the credits) and the material covered would remain the same, resulting in students having to take 50 percent more courses at any given time on the average.

The committee's findings cited occurrences from other institutions that have implemented similar changes where there was a need for 10 percent to 15 percent additional classroom space.

For the administration, the

changeover would be favorable in the long run, but it would cause problems at first, said Brad Meyers, associate registrar. "The changeover would be troublesome for everyone ... with tremendous development costs. ... In the long run, having one less period would greatly reduce administrative costs."

With the quarter system, there are more classes offered at more times, but in a semester curriculum, classes are offered fewer times to compensate for an elongated semester schedule.

"With more students working and part-time students, the quarter curriculum is more flexible," said James Tootle, assistant dean of the college of arts and sciences.

Opinions on the subject vary. Many students favor the quarter calendar, while others like the semester option.

William Giorgini, a senior, transferred to Ohio State from Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania, where the semester curriculum is used.

"I like the quickness of the quarter system. With semesters you're in a class so long that the courses dragged, especially the ones you didn't like," Giorgini said.

Stephanie Hill, a junior, transferred from Kent State, agrees that the semesters caused your courses to drag and your interest to drop. "I like the quarter system because it goes by

**"In the long run,  
having one less  
period would  
greatly reduce  
administrative  
costs."**

**— Brad Meyers, associate  
registrar**

quickly, it forces me to get organized and stay on top of things," she said.

Other students disagree.

Elizabeth Sharkey, a senior who transferred from the University of Hawaii, said, "Semesters are a more relaxed atmosphere. You have more time to learn the information."

"Quarters are more intense; they try to pack as much information as they can into 10 weeks," she said.

It appears the debate to switch to semesters will continue.

"Even if we wanted to make the changeover, the earliest date would be 1995," Corbato said. "With just under 12,000 course offerings it would take at least three years."

## Students support tuition cap

**By Mark Houser**  
Lantern staff writer

When it comes to solving Ohio's current budget crunch, the state's college students are not willing to pay more than their fair share, according to the Ohio Student Association, a student lobbying group.

The OSA Board of Presidents, made up of representatives of the heads of student governments of Ohio's 13 state universities, met Sunday in the Ohio Union to discuss students' perspectives on current national and state legislative issues regarding higher education.

The group's discussion centered mainly on the Ohio Board of Regents' proposed elimination of the state tuition cap, aspects of the plan to reauthorize the federal Higher Education Act of 1965, and gaining additional rights for student trustees.

In what seemed to be the most important issue of the day, the board voted unanimously to oppose the Board of Regents' recommendation and instead to support retaining the tuition cap at its present level of 7 percent.

The cap represents the highest legal rate for yearly tuition increases at state institutions.

The Board of Regents, a regulatory and governing body of Ohio higher education, proposed removing the cap so that state universities could raise higher revenues to combat budget cuts. The cuts have come as a result of Gov. George V. Voinovich's announced \$57.3 million cut in the state's higher education budget, part of an attempt to offset a projected \$457

**"The governor is  
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doesn't support  
raising or  
eliminating  
them."**

**— Andrew Goldner, chairman  
of the Board of Presidents**

million deficit in the biennial state budget.

But Andrew Goldner, chairman of the Board of Presidents, says Gov. Voinovich did not intend for students to shoulder the financial burden.

"The governor is on the students' side in the tuition cap issue because he doesn't support raising or eliminating them. He says that university administrations need to get their acts together and stop wasteful spending," Goldner said.

Goldner, along with a number of board members, expressed concern that if state institutions are given permission to raise tuitions as they see fit, many students may soon see

higher education priced out of their range.

Board members cited the example of the University of Illinois, where tuition stands to increase between 25 percent and 33 percent as a result of eliminating a similar tuition cap.

OSA members plan to make their views known to members of the Ohio House of Representatives Finance Committee, which meets Thursday.

The board also decided not to support current plans in the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act to transform the current system of Guaranteed Student Loans into a Direct Student Loans program.

Proponents see this action as streamlining a tedious and costly system by eliminating the independent role of lending institutions and instead loaning directly from the federal government to the individual universities. Preliminary estimates of annual savings have been as high as \$1 billion.

On the other hand, opponents of the DSL program feel that the start-up costs and administrative work would place too great a burden on the universities, especially the smaller ones. Some smaller universities in Ohio have already announced that they will be unable to offer student loans if a DSL program is instituted.

The OSU representatives voted with the minority to support the DSL program.

Both the Association of Big Ten Students and USG's Student Assembly support the DSL program.

See OSA / Page two

## OSU closer to debate

**By Mark Houser**  
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State is one step closer to hosting a presidential debate during the upcoming campaign season, says the Washington-based Commission on Presidential Debates.

The field of eight potential host sites has been narrowed to five, and Ohio State is one of these, said Janet Brown, executive director of the commission. There are three debates to be scheduled: two between the Democratic and Republican presidential candidates, and one between the vice presidential candidates.

During a campus tour in November of last year, Brown had indicated she was considering two potential sites on the OSU campus: the Ohio Union Ballrooms and Mershon Auditorium.

The final selection has yet to be made and will depend on the ability of each potential host site to accept the terms of a draft contract. One issue raised in the draft contract is the actual site availability on the proposed dates of the debates, which have yet to be officially set.

The other four sites eligible to host the debates are the University of California at Irvine, Michigan State University, the College of William and Mary, and the Kennedy Library in Washington, D.C.



Shawn McAllister/the Lantern

## Brutus Stewed Us

Brutus Buckeye stirs up a little Hawkeye stew before the men's basketball game against Iowa. Ohio State won 85-81. See related story on page 8.



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Delois Jones/the Lantern

More than 2,000 people marched Monday, celebrating Martin Luther King's birthday.

## Celebration remembers King

By Delois Jones  
Lantern staff writer

More than 2,000 people  
marched in downtown Columbus  
Monday to celebrate Martin  
Luther King Jr. Day.

The marchers, some carrying  
signs, sang as they traveled from  
Columbus City Hall to Veterans  
Memorial auditorium on West  
Broad Street.

At the Veterans Memorial, the  
marchers heard musical  
selections from the Living Faith  
Mass Choir and welcoming  
remarks from Doug Adair and

Angela Pace of WCMH-TV, K.C.  
Jones of WVKO radio and Jack  
Harris, owner of WCKX radio.  
The national anthem was sung  
and followed by an invocation  
from Rabbi Alan Ciner of the  
Agudas Achim Synagogue.

The marchers then listened to  
remarks by Columbus Mayor  
Greg Lashutka, Columbus  
Councilwoman Jennette Bradley  
and state Sen. Ben Espy.

The keynote speaker was  
Frank W. Hale Jr., OSU vice  
provost emeritus for Minority  
Affairs. He challenged all  
participants to remember

education is the key to  
achievement, and to believe with  
dedication, desire and  
determination as the footsteps,  
there is nothing that a person  
cannot overcome.

The ceremony closed with  
selections from gospel recording  
artist Vanessa Bell Armstrong.  
Everyone joined in during the  
final selection, "We Shall  
Overcome".

Members of the OSU Alpha Phi  
Alpha fraternity serviced the  
march by directing the crowd and  
providing security along the  
route.

## • OSA CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

said USG Speaker of the Assembly,  
Amy Rae Bashforth. Bashforth  
acknowledged, however, that this  
was because of the large size of the  
schools, which in effect decreases  
the cost per student in initiating the  
program.

OSA's legislative director, David  
Francisco, headed a strategy session  
Saturday evening to discuss ways of  
empowering student trustees at  
state institutions with equal voting  
rights in all board decisions, as well  
as with the right to attend closed-

door executive session meetings.  
Francisco said that State  
Representative Mike Stinziano, who  
represents Ohio State's voting  
district, was a potential sponsor for  
such a bill.

The role of the OSA is "to  
facilitate communication between  
students at member universities,  
and to take collective legislative  
action regarding issues affecting  
those students," according to Robert  
Nosse, the OSA's executive director.  
Member schools present at the

Sunday meeting included Bowling  
Green State University, Kent State  
University, Miami University, Ohio  
State University, Ohio University,  
Shawnee State University,  
University of Cincinnati, University  
of Toledo and Wright State  
University.

Representatives from the other  
four members — Central State  
University, Cleveland State  
University, University of Akron and  
Youngstown State University —  
did not attend.

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**CAMPUS**

**Effects of calcium on osteoporosis studied**

**By Karin Gross**  
Lantern staff writer

Calcium builds strong bones and teeth, but OSU researchers are studying its effects on the development of osteoporosis, an incurable disease resulting from the loss of bone mass.

Osteoporosis is hereditary and most prevalent among Caucasian females of small stature, said Lily Hsieh, a senior member of the research staff.

"There are around 15 to 20 million Americans suffering from osteoporosis, and it affects women eight times more than men," said Jasminka Ilich, program coordinator.

The four-year, \$1.66 million study, funded by the National Institute of Health, will examine the diet, physical activity and growth of 300 Columbus girls ages nine to 11 in order to explain the relationship between nutrition and skeletal development.

Although the selection of the 300 participants is not completed, 50 girls who passed the basic requirements began the research process Friday with an introduction and orientation party.

Participants must be Caucasian females ages nine to 11, and they are selected according to certain dietary guidelines and sexual development, said Dr. Velimir Matkovic, professor of medicine, pharmacology and nutrition. He said selection of the sample group will be completed by the end of February.

The girls will visit Davis Research Center every six months for nutritional evaluations, physical activity evaluations and physical examinations. Every 12 months, blood and urine tests will be performed, Ilich said.

The physical exam includes measuring the height, weight, blood pressure and bone density of each participant.

Although some parents are concerned about the amount of radiation their daughters will receive during the bone density testing, researchers assured them that it is completely safe for children. The dose will be less than the radiation a person gets going through a detection machine at the airport.

In addition to their visits to Ohio State, half of the girls will take calcium pills twice a day, and half will take a placebo containing starch and sugar.

Ilich said this is a double-blind placebo study. It is designed to prevent researcher biases because no one performing the tests knows who is taking the calcium and who is taking the placebo. After the conclusions have been drawn, Proctor and Gamble, the pharmaceutical supplier, will reveal this information, she said.

In order to determine the genetic influence on skeletal formation, parents of selected children will also undergo a non-invasive bone mass measurement.

Toby Parcel, mother of research participant Meredith Gerber, thinks the study is a great chance for her daughter to learn about nutrition and to participate in an actual research project.

"I kind of like the idea of having somebody keep track of her as she grows, and maybe they can point out areas that maybe be problems for her," said Margie Ennis about her daughter Michelle's participation in the study.

**Lantern receives advanced photo technology**

**By Tony Reynolds**  
Lantern staff writer

The *Lantern* is taking its newspaper design into the 21st century with an AP Digital Darkroom, one of the newest technological advances in the industry.

According to Ray Catalino, business manager of the *Lantern*, this technology is so new that the *Lantern* is one of the first college newspapers in the country to use it.

The AP Digital Darkroom, better known as the Leafdesk, is a system which enables The Associated Press to send photographs via satellite to the *Lantern* newsroom where they are received and stored in a computer. These photos can be manipulated and then printed in the newspaper the next day.

"We take that photo and convert it to a half-tone copy, which is used for printing," Catalino said.

AP is a subscription wire service that sends stories and photos to its subscriber newspapers all over the country. This service enables newspapers to receive stories and photos from other regions of the country that are otherwise inaccessible to reporters.

With the old system, stories and photos were sent to newspapers with a method that worked similar to a fax machine, except photos were sent continuously, said Michael Alwood, photo editor of the *Lantern*.

With the new system, photos can be sent electronically to a computer, where they are stored.

The Leafdesk can store up to 200 photographs for the photo editor of the *Lantern* to choose from for use in the next day's newspaper, Alwood said.

Catalino said the Leafdesk at Ohio State is unique because it is one of the few to be installed in a university and because of the technology required to install it.

Kevin Hudson, a technician with AP, said the system is usually installed with the satellite on the roof of the building where it is located.

But because of construction at Ohio State and design problems, the satellite for the *Lantern's* system was installed on West Campus at the Satellite Communications Facility, 1318 Kinnear Rd.

Unlike other Leafdesk installations, this one also required fiber optic cables to transmit signals from West Campus to the *Lantern*, Catalino said.

In this transmission, an intricate system of computers and electronics takes a signal from a satellite and converts the pulse signal to a light signal. This signal is then sent over fiber optic cables to the *Lantern* newsroom and is converted back to a pulse signal so that it can be read by the Leafdesk computer.

Some of the system's advantages are the amount of time saved by the photo editor and money saved on expensive photo supplies and chemicals, said Catalino. He added that it also gives students an opportunity to get state-of-the-art experience while still in school.

Alwood said he can make better photo selections because the pictures are displayed on the Leafdesk computer screen before they are printed.

"Sometimes the same picture would be printed three, four or five times using the old system," Alwood said. "Photo paper is expensive. You know how much waste that was?"

Charlie Hayes, a photographer for *The Columbus Dispatch*, said the Leafdesk the *Dispatch* recently purchased is saving the paper time.

"I think it's wonderful. We don't have to make as many prints as we used to, so we save a lot of money," he said.

The AP satellite dish is lifted onto the mounting pole.

Michael Alwood/The Lantern

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Clifton Davis speaks at King celebration

By Laurie Gnepper  
Lantern arts writer

Clifton Davis, who is perhaps best known as the Rev. Rueben Gregory on the television series "Amen," performed an interlace of songs and commentary to encourage people to continue to fight for the freedom of African-Americans. Davis was the keynote speaker at Ohio State's 20th Annual Tribute to Martin Luther King Jr. Thursday night in Weigel Auditorium.

"King is the man who dared to dream the dream," Davis said.

We must not be satisfied that the dream of freedom will become reality; the dream must be noticed now, Davis said.

He said King believed that the people couldn't and wouldn't wait for freedom.

The dream is not completely fulfilled just because African-Americans now enjoy freedom in such places as hotels, restaurants and homes, Davis said.

There are still obstacles to overcome, he said. He gave the example of a golf team that was not permitted to play in a tournament because one team member was African-American, and the country



Clifton Davis Julie A. Bothwell/the Lantern

club hosting the tournament prohibited them. The whole team forfeited the tournament since its teammate was not allowed to play.

We are not fighting alone to make the dream live, Davis said.

"Freedom is an intangible, abstract concept," he said. In order for it to increase, it must live in the hearts of everyone.

Davis said King did not just talk about breaking the literal chains of bondage, but of a deeper freedom —

a freedom from prejudice, ignorance, bigotry and inequality.

Years ago the rights of freedom were reserved for white people and were simply a dream for minorities, he said.

"I am glad I lived through that time, to see portions of the dream come true," Davis said.

Davis also spoke about the event that led to the modern civil rights movement. The situation occurred Dec. 1 1955, in Montgomery, Ala., when Rosa Parks, an African-American woman, sat at the front of the bus reserved for whites only instead of the back of the bus reserved for Blacks. Parks was arrested and thrown in jail. Protests that followed the arrest sparked the Montgomery Bus Boycott, which put King in the national spotlight for the first time.

Davis also gave an example of a time he was in Alabama. He said that he was too stubborn to drink from the "colored" drinking fountain, so he drank from the white fountain. He was hassled by a white man for drinking from the wrong fountain.

"We came a long way since then, but at what price?" Davis said.

He said it is important to live and dream the dream, but we must not

forget what others went through to achieve what we have today.

He said it is a challenge to dream the dream, but you must be willing to pay the price. King paid with his life.

"Freedom takes a price, freedom takes a great dream, and that dream is inspired by God," Davis said.

He said in order to achieve freedom it is necessary to pray and to have faith in God.

"If you make an effort to pray and just moan in his direction, God will hear you and answer your prayer," he said.

According to Davis, before King died, he asked that during his eulogy he would not be recognized for the awards he received but that he was remembered as the drum major for justice, peace, and righteousness.

Prior to Davis's speech, Joseph J. Russell, vice provost of Minority Affairs, and Rose Wilson, director of Academic Studies for the Office of Minority Affairs, kicked off King's celebration with brief speeches. Gospel artists Joseph Taylor and Friends, from Dayton, performed two songs.

## George Carlin entertains crowd at Palace Theatre

Comedian George Carlin shared the humor he finds in life with his fans at the Palace Theatre Saturday night.

Carlin said he likes chaos and disorder; not just because it helps him professionally, but because it is his hobby. He finds humor in such things as wars, prisons and cemeteries.

Carlin started the evening by sharing his views on the Persian Gulf War. He talked about the fact that the war had such good ratings on television.

"We (Americans) like war because we're good at it," he joked.

The United States never fights countries with white people, Carlin said. The only white people we ever fought were the Germans, and that was because they were trying to dominate, he quipped. "That's our job," he added.

Carlin continued his act by talking about the universal things in life that everyone shares but no one talks about, because they aren't considered important.

He mentioned the times when

you look at your watch, and then you look away and don't remember what time it is. So you look at the watch again. Then someone asks you what time it is, and you don't have any idea.

He also joked about those times when you are sitting in a train and the train next to you begins to move. For a few seconds you don't know if your train is moving backward or what's going on, he said.

The airlines always seem to be a topic that comedians criticize.

Carlin made fun of the use of language that the flight attendants use, such as "emergency situation," "water landing" and "getting on the plane."

Why do the airlines need to add extra words? he joked. It is just an emergency, not an emergency situation. An emergency IS a situation, he said.

Flight attendants, during the safety lecture, prepare you for a "water landing." A crash into the ocean is what they really mean, Carlin said.

## Laurie Gnepper LIVE SHOW

Carlin also said that he does not like the fact that they tell him to get "on the plane." He said that stunt men can get on the plane, but he will get in the plane.

Carlin doesn't agree with environmentalists who say they are trying to save the planet. They are trying to save themselves, he said. The planet was here long before we were, and it will continue to be here long after we are gone, he said.

The earth has survived earthquakes, volcanoes, glaciers and hurricanes, so what is one can of aerosol really going to do? he bantered.

Carlin said that cemeteries are wasted space that could be used as good fertilizer. "If we're gonna recycle, let's get serious," he joked.

Everyone needs tips in life, so Carlin said he felt compelled to

share his personal hints with the audience. He explained what to do with counterfeit money: you put it in the collection plate at church.

Carlin then mentioned a couple of things to do to keep people on their toes. For example, you go into a gun shop and buy ammunition, then ask them if they sell ski masks.

Comedian Dennis Blair, Carlin's special guest, performed his act prior to Carlin.

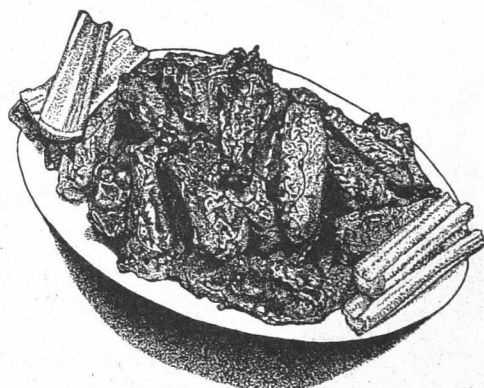
Blair, poked fun at any and every musician the audience requested during his act. He played songs by the musicians on his guitar and mocked each musician to his own song.

Carlin's show lasted about an hour and a half. The first hour of the show depicted his HBO special that will be shown in April. After the first hour he thanked the audience for coming, as he will do on his special, and then continued with some of his older material.

Carlin ended the show by reading his famous list of forbidden words.

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## Lantern critics sum up best, worst films of 1991

Previous years have seen better times for movies and the film industry, but 1991 ended third in all-time ticket revenue with \$4.85 billion, according to an Associated Press news release.

This was down 3 percent from 1990.

Had it not been for the the quality of films toward the end of the year and the big holiday attendance boom, final tallies could have been much worse.

Before focusing on some of the highlights of the year, there has to be a mention of the 10 films scraped from the bottom of the popcorn bucket.

### MOST HEINOUS MOVIES OF 1991

1. "Hudson Hawk"  
Bruce Willis and Danny Aiello are singing cat burglars. Need we say more?

2. "Mortal Thoughts"  
Demi Moore is the killer of an abusive husband, played by real-life hubby Bruce Willis. Moore should have killed this script; it abused her career.

3. "V.I. Warshawski"  
This movie, starring Kathleen Turner, should have been a movie of the week.

4. "Scenes from a Mall"  
Woody Allen and Bette Midler should have been able to pull off a comedy hit. This movie would have been better titled "Scenes from a Mid-life Crisis."

5. "Billy Bathgate"  
How could such an incredible book be turned into such a bad movie? By the way, Bruce Willis had a small part in this one, too.

### Kyle Pendleton and Amy Adams

MOVIE CRITICS

6. "Hot Shots"  
The studio forgot to tell the audiences exactly when to laugh.

7. "Mobsters"  
This movie had the market cornered on filmgoers who buy Clearasil and stuff their bras.

8. "The Butcher's Wife"  
See entries five, two and one. It's a family thing.

9. "Dutch"  
John Hughes could not cash in on the "Home Alone" syndrome.

10. "A Kiss Before Dying"  
Sean Young forgot how that acting thing goes.

### THE BEST OF 1991

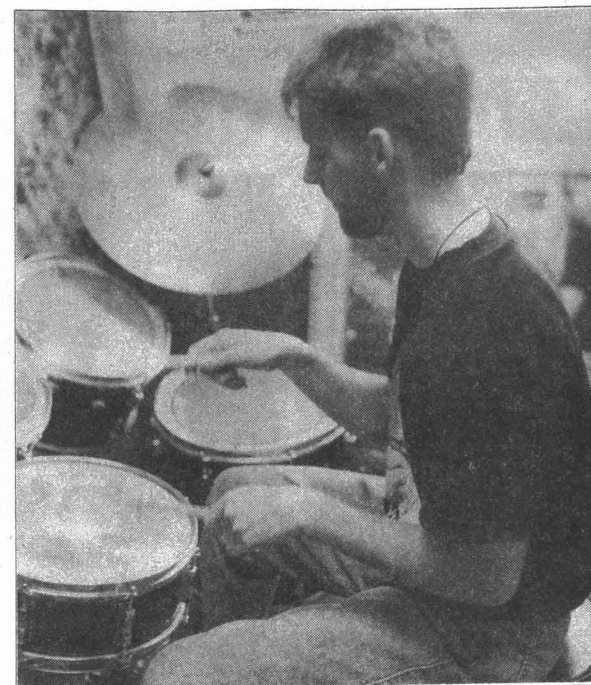
1. "The Silence of the Lambs"  
Released on Valentine's Day, "Silence" held audiences captive in a web of terror with a plot centering on cannibalism and serial killing. Jodie Foster and Anthony Hopkins also got our vote for best actress and actor honors. America is hungry for a sequel!

2. "Thelma and Louise"  
Geena Davis and Susan Sarandon gave new meaning to the words "road trip."

3. "Terminator 2: Judgment Day"  
This movie was the top-grossing movie of the year taking in \$204.3 million. Special effects and bulging pectorals ran rampant.

4. "Bugsy"  
Warren Beatty and Annette Bening starred in the year's best gangster movie. Beatty seemed right at home in the role of a woman-chasing egomaniac. What a stretch.

5. "Truth or Dare"  
The documentary of Madonna's Blond Ambition World Tour revealed many sides of the superstar never seen before.



Katie Ankerman/the Lantern

## Hittin' the skins

Tim Bradley, 20, a music major from Chicago, practices the drums for the Jazz Combo in Hughes Hall last week.

Besides, who can forget that trick with the water bottle?

6. "Boyz n the Hood"  
Newcomer John Singleton made his directorial debut in this all too real account of life in East Los Angeles.

7. "Beauty and the Beast"  
This movie deserves to be the first animated film nominated for a Best Picture Oscar. Who cares that you had to sneak in because you didn't want anyone to know you were going to a cartoon.

8. "Cape Fear"  
Robert DeNiro's portrayal of a psychopath set on revenge once again brought audiences to edge of their seats. DeNiro even learned a thing or two from Anthony Hopkins' Hannibal the Cannibal.

9. "The Commitments"

This soul band from Dublin Ireland made the Jackson family feud seem trivial. When the band was not fighting, their talent combines for the best musical in recent years.

10. "The Rapture"  
Group sex, God and a memorable performance from Mimi Rogers made this movie the sleeper of 1991. No pun intended.

Looking back on 1991, suspense action and controversy clearly prevailed. It appears 1992 is off to a better start.

Looking ahead, sequels such as "Batman Returns," "Lethal Weapon 3" and "Home Alone 2: Lost in New York" all pack enormous blockbuster potential.

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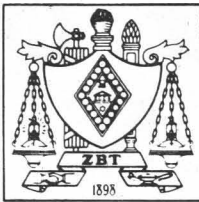
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## The legend continues

Paul Newman, left, and Robert Redford appear in character as Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid in the final shootout from the movie "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." Clyde Snow, a scientist who helped identify the body of Nazi Dr. Josefe Mengele, says he may have found the remains of the celebrated outlaws in Bolivia, where legend has it the two died in a shootout.

## Film series continues at Wexner Center

The third video presentation in the film series, *The Art of Music Video: Ten Years After*, entitled "Twentieth Century Musical Visions," was shown Thursday at the Wexner Center for the Visual Arts.

The program opened with a block of videos called the "Oskar Fischinger Tribute." Each video in this section presented the idea that shapes and vibrant colors can be expressive of music.

In each video, colors and shapes flashed or flowed across the screen to the beat of the music, similar to parts of the movie "Fantasia." "Circles," by Richard Wagner had circles of different sizes and colors all over the screen moving to the music.

The next block of videos, "Soundies: The Original Film Jukebox," presented some familiar oldies, such as "Shine," by Louis Armstrong and "Sailboat in the Sky," by Hal Borne and His Orchestra.

The video for "Sailboat in the Sky" showed an airplane flying with no cover on it so the people were just sitting in the clouds singing to each other. The next scene showed three women standing on a cloud singing away. It was very unrealistic.

"Yankee Doodler," by William Frawley, showed a professor teaching a group of military men how to fight Hitler by singing a song.

The next block of videos, "Snader TELEcriptions: The First Televised Music Shorts," began with "The Sweetheart of Somebody Else" by the Ink Spots. This video had four men singing over a buffet

### Teri McIntire

FILM REVIEW

line to a woman who was someone else's sweetheart.

"Scopitones: A Stylistic Survey," was the next block of videos. These were very 60s in style and presented such songs as "If I Had a Hammer," by Debbie Reynolds and "A Whiter Shade of Pale" by Procol Harum, which was obviously an old video because the singers' lips didn't move to the music.

"Boots," by Nancy Sinatra, a well-known song with the chorus, "these boots are made for walkin'," was very 1960s. The women in the video wore knee-high boots and very mini skirts. The way they danced resembled people doing aerobics.

"Scopitones and Sexual Representation" was the next block of videos representing the way society viewed women in the mid-60s. "Queen of the House," by Jody Miller, was a video about how women in the sixties did the cooking, cleaning and child bearing while the husband worked.

"The Silencer," by Joi Lansing,

was a very strange video. A woman sang, with underlying sexual meaning, about a gun in reference to her body measurements.

"Experimental Film Visionaries," was the last block of videos, which presented odd representations for songs such as "Cosmic Ray" by Ray Charles. This video showed naked women jumping and shaking throughout the video. Also in this section was "All My Life," by Ella Fitzgerald and "Pluto" by Moby Grape.

This program was better than the others in the five-part series because the videos were more relevant to the time that the program was documenting. By knowing the categories in which each video was placed, it was easy to see the meaning in the songs.

The videos in this program showed how society was radical and open to change during the 60s. The program showed how music can portray the emotions of the people from the time periods they were made.

The Art of Music Video: Ten Years After will conclude with the series' two final parts Thursday and Saturday nights at the Wexner Center for the Visual Arts.

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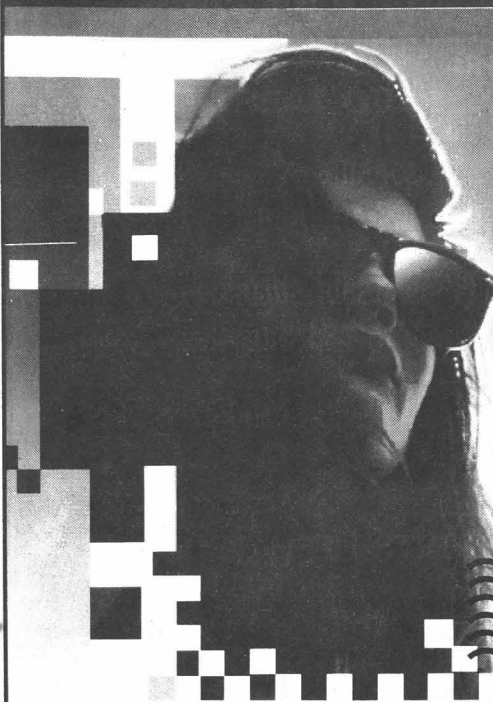
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Lantern sports writer

Just two little foul shots.

No, make that two huge foul shots. The ones that iced an 85-81 Ohio State (11-2, 3-1 Big Ten) victory over visiting Iowa (9-5, 1-3), Sunday afternoon in front of a crowd of 13,276 in St. John Arena.

With 11 seconds left in the game, OSU senior Chris Jent stepped to the line after being fouled by Iowa's Chris Street.

Jent's first shot hobbled around the rim before falling, putting the Buckeyes ahead by three. His next shot hit nothing but net, and gave the Bucks the lead 85-81, and the win.

"I don't think there could be any more extra pressure than 11 seconds left, at the line, two points up, and you have two shots," Jent said. "I don't think you're thinking those kinds of things (though). All you're thinking about is shooting the ball and trying to get it to go in the basket."

"I was not concerned at all (with Jent at the line)," said OSU Coach Randy Ayers.

Jent is averaging 82 percent from the line, and shot two of two Sunday. He also chipped in 16 points and 8 rebounds.

After shooting under 40 percent in the first half of their last three games, Ohio State came out strong against Iowa shooting nearly 59 percent from the floor in the first half.

The Buckeyes led by as many as 16 points at 47-31 and 49-33. First, when Jackson hit two free throws with 1:40 remaining in the first half, and again when Jackson fed OSU guard Mark Baker for a lay up. Jackson added 21 points, five rebounds and six assists for the Bucks.

Looking like the Baker of old, he shot seven

of 13 from the field, scoring 15 points. Against Northwestern and Indiana, he had combined for a total of only 11 points.

"We had a day off this week and I came in and worked on my shot," Baker said. "Coach (Ayers) has been encouraging me to take more shots because the teams have been giving me more shots, and today I just came out and shot the ball."

Seven minutes into the second half, the Hawkeyes bounced back from a 15 point deficit and went on their own 27-13 run. With 3:41 left Iowa's Chris Street sank a three footer to cut the Buckeyes lead to 76-75.

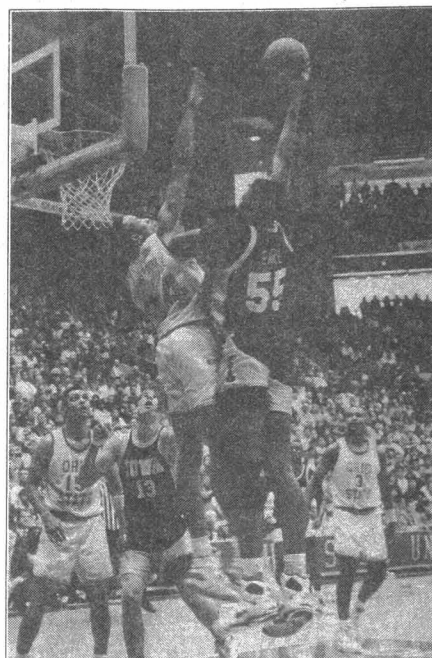
"We lost some of our aggressiveness in the second half, you can blame the coach for that," Ayers said. "We backed our defense off and lost some of our aggressiveness and that's because I changed the defense."

Moses contributed 20 points and three rebounds for the Hawkeyes, while center Acie Earl led his team with 22 points and 10 rebounds.

Marking his first start as a Buckeye, Lawrence Funderburke scored 12 points and pulled down a team high 13 rebounds in his 30 minutes of play. Funderburke started in place of Jamaal Brown. Ayers benched Brown after he had missed a class during the past week.

Funderburke's performances have proved that he can work well with the Buckeyes, even exceeding coach Ayers' expectations.

"Oh, he's way ahead (of my expectations)," Ayers said. "You're talking about a kid that sat out for two years, goes in there in his fourth game, and gets 13 rebounds against a great rebounding team. Iowa, if you look at their history, has always rebounded the ball well."



Shawn McAllister/the Lantern

OSU forward Lawrence Funderburke goes up against Hawkeye center Acie Earl. Funderburke had three blocks, 13 rebounds, and 12 points in the 85-81 Buckeye victory.

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## Lady hoopsters lose two on the road

By Tony Phillips  
Lantern sports writer

The OSU women's basketball team's road woes continued last weekend with losses at Minnesota and at Iowa.

The Buckeyes have lost four in a row on the road.

On Friday, Minnesota's Carol Ann Shudlick burned the Buckeyes with 33 points and 11 rebounds in Minnesota's 83-75 victory.

The Golden Gophers (6-5, 1-1), who led at the half 37-30, outscored the Buckeyes from the free-throw line 26 to 10 for the game.

Ohio State was led by Averill

Roberts and Nikki Keyton who scored 21 and 16 points respectively.

In Sunday's game, the fifth-ranked Hawkeyes built up a 40-22 halftime lead and never looked back, winning 73-56.

Toni Foster led Iowa with 19 points and nine rebounds.

Ohio State (7-6, 1-3) has been beaten five times in a row by Iowa.

The Buckeyes were slowed by nagging leg injuries to key players Erica Floyd, Audrey Burcy, Nikki Keyton and Alysiah Bond. OSU Forward Stacie Howard is out with a stress fracture and will miss this weekend's road trip to Indiana and Penn State.

Ohio State was led by Erica Floyd's 15 points.

OSU junior forward Monica Taylor was permanently dismissed from the women's basketball team Thursday by Coach Nancy Darsch.

Darsch said personality conflicts between she and Taylor led to the dismissal.

Taylor said she wanted to keep the personal problems between she and Darsch private.

However, Taylor did say that one of the problems that led to her dismissal was a disagreement about Taylor's role on the court.

Taylor said Darsch wanted her to concentrate more on defense and rebounding and less on her scoring. "I don't know if that was the problem or not. She did used to question me about my shooting," Taylor said.

Taylor doesn't think she will have a chance to play for the Buckeyes next year. "I guess it's permanent. She doesn't want me on her team," Taylor said.

Darsch could not be reached for comment.

Taylor, who started the season as a reserve player, had started the last four games for the Buckeyes.

She averaged 14 points and four rebounds as a starter compared to 6.1 points and 4.4 rebounds as a reserve player.

Taylor, who is still on a scholarship, said she has no plans to transfer.

She also said that while the team respects Darsch's decision, they have been supportive of her.

## Attention Faculty

The announcement of a retiree forum in the most recent On Campus erroneously listed the meeting date as January 12. The forum, which will focus on STRS retiree medical insurance coverage and legislative issues, will actually be held today, January 21 at 3:00 p.m. in the Fawcett Center for Tomorrow Assembly Hall.

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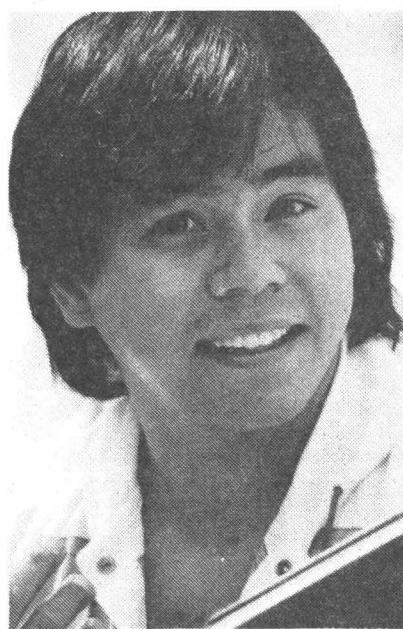
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## BUCKEYE BASKETBALL NOTES

By Scott Kendrick  
Lantern sports writer

His statistics weren't sensational: 15 points and three assists, but OSU senior point guard Mark Baker's efforts in Sunday's 85-81 victory over Iowa were a vast improvement from his last two games.

At Northwestern on Jan. 11, he scored eight points, and at Indiana on Jan. 14, Baker had only three points on 1-8 shooting from the field.

But Sunday the Buckeyes were back home in St. John Arena, and Baker was back to his old self again.

"The last couple of games, it's been a matter of me thinking on my shot instead of just shooting it," Baker said.

"I concentrated this week on really shooting the ball and it paid off," he said. "Even the shots that I missed, they felt good."

"When I start hitting those shots, they're going to have to respect me, and that's when I can use my quickness and creativity," Baker said.

"He came back on our day off, on his own, and worked on his shooting," OSU Coach Randy Ayers said. "He was much more aggressive, especially in the last 20 to 25 minutes."

Baker showed confidence in his shooting by hitting a key 18-footer with one minute and 13 seconds left to play in the game and giving the Buckeyes a three-point lead.

Ohio State is 46-12 when Baker is in the starting lineup, and he is often the catalyst to the team's success.

"When I'm playing confident and aggressive, the team seems to pick that up," Baker said.

While Baker pulled out of his shooting slump, OSU senior forward Chris Jent continued to play well, scoring 16 points and grabbing eight rebounds in Sunday's win.

Jent scored 18 points and had five rebounds against Indiana last Tuesday.

"We need him down low to score and as well, looking to shoot the three's," Ayers said. "He's come along very well for us."

Down the stretch, during Sunday's game, the Buckeyes needed someone to step-up their play with the game on the line, and Jent was one of those guys.

With just over three minutes remaining in the game and Ohio State clinging to a one-point lead, Jent tried a three-pointer. He grabbed his own

rebound off the miss and put in a fall-away jumper from 10 feet.

"The three fell short, and then it just came back at me," Jent said. "I think the most dangerous offensive rebounder is the guy that's taking the shot."

Jent also hit two pressure-filled free throws with 11 seconds left to put the Buckeyes up by four. Unbelievably, they were Jent's first free throws of the Big Ten season.

Jent is shooting free throws 82 percent from the line, for the season.

Jent enjoyed being in the spotlight with the game on the line, but he is not about to take the job from All-American Jim Jackson.

"By no means are we (Baker and Jent) the go-to guys," Jent said. "I think Jimmy's (Jackson) still probably the best in the country in the clutch."

"Different players step up at different times," Jackson said. "It doesn't always have to be myself."

While another winning streak may have started for Ohio State on Sunday, another streak ended when senior captain Jamaal Brown was not in the starting lineup.

Brown, who had started 107 straight games since his freshman year, did not start because he missed a class last week.

"One thing that I won't budge on is guys not performing off the court," Ayers said. "Jamaal has served his time, for lack of a better word, and will be back in the starting lineup on Wednesday (against Minnesota)."

Brown was closing in on the OSU record for consecutive starts and he would have broken it Feb. 15 at Wisconsin.

The record is held by Herb Williams, who started 114 straight games from 1978 through 1981.

Sophomore Lawrence Funderburke took Brown's place in the starting lineup, and responded with a good game, scoring 12 points and grabbing a game-high 13 rebounds in his first OSU start.

Ayers said Funderburke's play is progressing way ahead of schedule.

"You're talking about a kid who sat out two years, goes in there in his fourth game and gets 13 rebounds against a great rebounding team," Ayers said.

Iowa Coach Tom Davis also thought Funderburke made an impact.

"I think he's got a chance to be the best inside player in the league," Davis



Mark Rinear/the Lantern

Ohio State's Mark Baker (3) leaps over Iowa's James Winters (23).

said.

Funderburke matched up most of the time against Acie Earl, Iowa's 6-foot-10 junior center, who some say is the premier low-post player in the conference.

Earl scored 22 points and pulled down 10 rebounds during Sunday's game.

"He's pretty good," Funderburke said about Earl. "I didn't get in front of him like I should."

Earl also praised Funderburke after the game.

"He's real mobile. He's real exciting. He brings a lot of things to their team," Earl said.

The new lineup also gave Ohio State

a bigger look, putting 7-foot senior Bill Robinson and the 6-foot-10 Funderburke on the floor at the same time.

"Our size was a factor and I think that helped a lot," said Jent, who slid over to the small forward position. "You really have to rebound in this conference."

"It gives us a bigger look," Ayers said. "You've got to look at it when you're playing bigger, stronger, rebounding teams in the conference."

Ayers said a change in the starting lineup could happen.

"We're going to talk tonight (Sunday night) at our staff meetings and come up with a decision," Ayers said.

## OSU Women's swimming and diving team loses second meet

By Kyle Pendleton  
Lantern sports writer

The Northwestern women's swimming and diving team proved to be a formidable opponent on Saturday as they handed the Buckeyes their second loss of the year.

The 6-4 Wildcat defeated the 1-2 Buckeyes in 10 of 16 events and posted a 190-98 victory.

"Northwestern came into the meet prepared and ready to swim their best," OSU Coach Jim Montrella said.

Ohio State did manage to place first in two early sprint races.

The first sprint victory came in the 100-meter breaststroke when freshman Katie Hedman swam a time of 1:05.15.

Senior Stacia Goff captured the only other sprint victory by swimming a time of 2:03.75 in the 200-meter butterfly.

Junior Joyce Lightfoot and freshman Jennifer Berger went one and two in the 1000-meter freestyle with times of 10:19.76 and 10:21.80 respectively.

The final event of the meet, the 800-meter freestyle relay, turned out to be the closest race of the day.

The team of junior Erika Cottrell, Berger, Lightfoot and Goff came from behind to win with a time of 7:41.62. Northwestern placed second by posting a time of 7:41.94.

"The second and third legs (Cottrell and Berger) just held steady and allowed Stacia to bring it home," Montrella said.

"Goff really came through during the race and showed to herself to be the exceptional senior leader," Assistant Coach Bev Montrella said.

"As I stepped up to the block and prepared to dive in, we were a half a pool-length behind and I heard

Northwestern chanting 'Let's go Kim'," Goff said. "I knew that she (Kim Barnes, a senior swimmer for Northwestern) was the Big Ten champion in backstroke and I wondered why she was swimming this anchor freestyle leg. I realized by them (Northwestern) chanting, that they had doubts in her performance and I just gave it my all."

When Goff finished, the team had set a new pool record in the 800-meter relay and she swam the fastest split recorded by an OSU swimmer with a time of 1:51.90, Bev Montrella said.

"Even though Ohio State lost the meet, they showed solid

performances and I look for them right in the heat of things at the Big Ten's (Championships)," Northwestern Coach Kathie Wickstrand said.

Ohio State's next meets are on Friday at 7 p.m. with the University of Wisconsin, and then on Saturday at 2 p.m. with the University of Michigan. Both meets are in the varsity pool at Larkins Hall.

"If we rise to the occasion we can defeat Wisconsin, but to tell you the truth Michigan will be tough," Goff said. "Michigan is a five-time Big Ten defending champion. If we all swim our best, we will see what happens."

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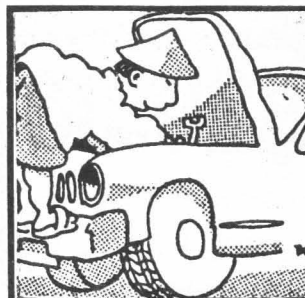
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# Reds shortstop signs \$25.6 million contract

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds made shortstop Barry Larkin the fifth-highest paid player in the major leagues Sunday, signing him to a five-year contract worth \$25.6 million.

Larkin, 27, a four-time All-Star, becomes the highest-paid shortstop in history. Larkin made \$2.1 million last year and filed a \$4.2 million arbitration request on Friday.

Larkin had thought there was a "very good possibility" he'd leave his hometown as a free agent after the 1992 season. He openly questioned the team's commitment to winning after it finished fifth in the National League West last season and wondered whether he'd be offered a salary comparable to the best in baseball.

He changed his mind when the Reds acquired starting pitchers Tim Lincecum and Greg Swindell in off-season trades and made a good opening contract offer.

"Throughout the years, I've been kind of vocal about questioning the commitment to winning here," Larkin said. "The things that happened this off-season definitely showed me that this team does want to win. This is the kind of situation I want to be in."

The Reds made him by far the highest-paid player in franchise history, eclipsing the \$3.1 million-per-year deal given to Eric Davis before the 1990 season.

"It was absolutely critical that we kept Barry Larkin," general manager Bob Quinn said. "You shudder at the thought of going through 1992 with perhaps the best player on your club being in a lame-duck situation. That would not have boded well for 1992 or beyond."

Larkin's average annual salary of \$5.12 million trails only New York Mets outfielder Bobby Bonilla (\$5.8 million), Toronto pitcher Jack Morris (\$5.425,000), Boston pitcher Roger Clemens (\$5,380,250) and Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden (\$5.15 million). The only other player with a \$5 million contract is New York Yankees outfielder Danny Tartabull (\$5.1 million).

Larkin has been voted the team's Most Valuable Player the last two seasons and was coming off a season when he batted .302 and tied the club record for a shortstop with 20 homers. But he was surprised when the Reds made a generous opening offer.

The contract includes a \$1.5 million signing bonus and a base salary of \$4 million this year, \$5.4 million in 1993, \$4 million in 1994, \$5.4 million in 1995 and \$5.3 million in 1996. Larkin also could make an additional \$250,000 a year through bonuses for National League MVP, All-Star, Silver Slugger and Gold Glove.

• Reliever Rob Dibble signed a \$1.4 million, one-year contract

Monday with the Cincinnati Reds. He also would get \$50,000 for appearing in 60 games.

Dibble made \$500,000 last year. This year, the first time he was eligible for arbitration, he had asked for \$1.8 million. The Reds had offered \$1 million.

Dibble was 3-5 with a 3.17 ERA last season. He appeared in 67 games and had a career-high 31 saves, allowing 67 hits and 32 runs in 82 1-3 innings while striking out 124.


But it was a troubled year for Dibble, 28. He was perfect in 23 save opportunities with a 1.30 ERA before the All-Star break. After that, he was 8-for-13 with a 4.87 ERA.

National League president Bill White suspended him for three games for throwing at Houston Astros batter Eric Yelding, and four games for hitting a fan with a ball he threw into the stands at Riverfront Stadium. Dibble later said he would get counseling to control his temper.

Dibble's signing left the Reds with nine players who have filed for arbitration.

### Baseball's top salaries

Barry Larkin's new contract makes him one of the top five highest paid players in Major League Baseball. Salaries include all guaranteed income but not income from potential incentive bonuses.



Player	Team	Salary
Bobby Bonilla	NY Mets	\$5,800,000
Jack Morris	Toronto	\$5,425,000
Roger Clemens	Boston	\$5,380,250
Dwight Gooden	NY Mets	\$5,150,000
Barry Larkin	Cincinnati	\$5,120,000
Danny Tartabull	NY Yankees	\$5,100,000
Jose Canseco	Oakland	\$4,700,000
Frank Viola	Boston	\$4,633,333
Chuck Finley	California	\$4,625,000
Nolan Ryan	Texas	\$4,400,000

source: AP graphic by Anthony M. Fuda

# Big victory starts season for men's volleyball team

**By Holly O'Leary**  
Lantern sports writer

The OSU men's volleyball team had no problem defeating the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee on Saturday night in front of an exciting crowd of over 800 people.

The 15-6, 15-5, 15-8, victory over the Panthers gives the Buckeyes a 1-0 start on the year.

OSU Coach Pete Hanson said he was pleased with his team's performance.

"This is a nice match to win," Hanson said. "It gives us the confidence our team needs as we head into tougher competition in the league."

The Panthers were no match for the Buckeyes from the outset. Ohio State trailed 0-2 in the first game and then made runs of four and five points to win the game.

Ohio State dominated play in game two with impressive blocking and hitting from senior middle blockers, Eliot Winer and Brandt Kleinschmidt.

The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee fought back in game three to tie it up 6-6, but with tough serving from right-side hitter, Steve Potter, the Buckeyes pulled ahead to win the game 15-8.

Ohio State was led by junior outside hitter, Mike Terpstra, who tallied 13 kills and an impressive .526 hitting percentage.

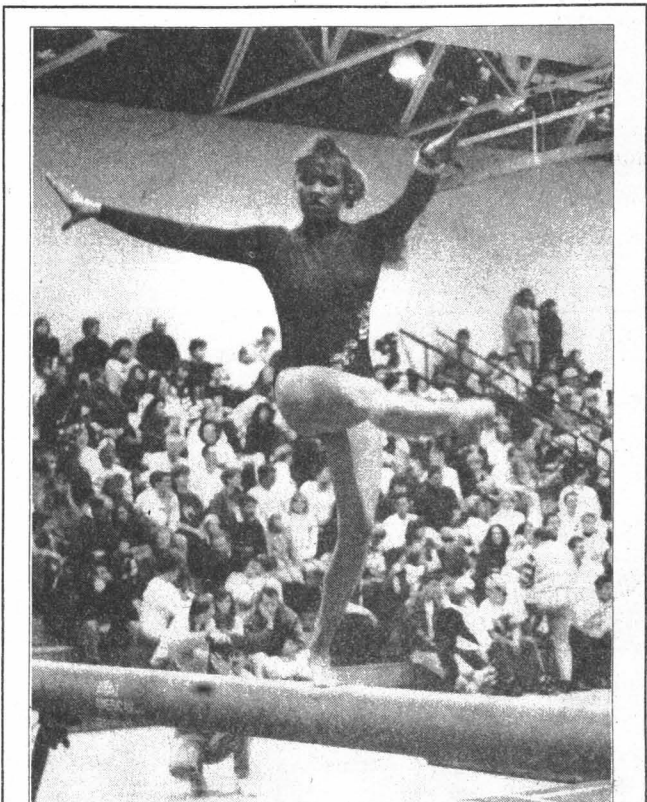
Terpstra said he was excited about the game and the effort his team showed.

"We played our kind of volleyball and didn't play down to their level," Terpstra said. "Everyone got a chance to play and the freshmen came in and did a great job."

Hanson said he was also impressed with the way the freshmen played.

"We made some lineup changes in the third game and the freshmen got a chance to do some good things," Hanson said. "They didn't make nervous errors, which freshmen tend to do, but aggressive ones."

The Buckeyes go on the road this weekend to play in the Nittany Lion Invitational on Friday and Saturday in St. College, Pa., and then they travel to Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pa., on Sunday.



Mark Rinear/the Lantern

## Perfect '10'

Lori Dubick, a sophomore from Ambridge, Pa., performs her balance beam routine in the Buckeyes' win over Boise State, Bowling Green and Indiana University-Pennsylvania Saturday in Larkins Hall. The OSU women's team is now 4-0 and faces Michigan next Saturday in St. John Arena. Junior All-America candidate Emily Arnold leads the Buckeyes having won the All Around competition and Gymnast of the Meet honors in both of the teams meets this season.

**Earn up to \$900 per quarter for 3 hours / week.**

**Male grad or professional students of all nationalities needed for nationwide sperm bank.**

**451-1323**

# Disney

## ALL-AMERICAN COLLEGE

### INSTRUMENTALISTS AUDITIONS

1992

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ORCHESTRA (EPCOT® Center) June 1-August 15  
MARCHING BAND (Disneyland/Walt Disney World) June 1-August 15  
SHOW BAND (Walt Disney World) May 24-August 31

**AUDITION SITES AND DATES**  
**CINCINNATI, Friday, January 31**  
**University of Cincinnati, Main Campus**  
**Coll-Conservatory of Music, Exit Hopple St., I-75/Taft Rd., I-71**

- Walk-in auditions, 9am-4pm
- Five minutes selected music, then sight-read
- Bring current resume/photo
- Career Workshops
- Must be college undergraduate, at least 18 years old with freshman year completed by Summer of 1992
- Weekly stipend/summer housing/work transportation provided

**INSTRUMENTS:** Violin, viola, cello, all saxophones, flute, clarinet, oboe, bassoon and doublers: French horn, trumpet, trombone, tuba, electric bass (double on acoustic bass), piano/synthesizer, and percussion (marching, set, timpani, and mallets). Piano doublers especially sought.

**QUESTIONS? Write (below) or call: 407/345-5701 (FL) or 800/854-8671 (CA), 10am-4pm local time.**

**DISNEY INSTRUMENTALIST AUDITIONS '92**  
P.O. Box 10000, Lake Buena Vista, FL 32830-1000

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All used CDs are always \$5 or less.

## THE PEER ASSISTANT PROGRAM

For issues dealing with drug and alcohol use

Room 020 Wilce Student Health Center  
Telephone: 292 - "TALK" (8255)

**ANNOUNCING ITS WINTER QUARTER HOURS:**

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
8:00-4:00	8:00-10:30 11:30-1:00 2:30 - 4:30	8:00-4:30	8:00-10:00 11:30-4:30	8:00-2:30

Available for students, staff, and faculty for:

- One on one peer support and information sharing
- Workshop facilitation and speaking engagements
- Resource and referral information \*\*

Call 292-"TALK" for more information or to talk with a Peer Assistant. If no one is there to take your call, please leave a message!

**Coning this quarter:**  
National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week (March 2 - 7)

**\*\*The Peer Assistant Program houses the Drug and Alcohol Resource Center which contains books, pamphlets, articles, handouts, and audio/visual materials on issues concerning drugs and alcohol use/abuse.**



## Your campus-scope for Tuesday, January 21, 1992

<b>Capricorn</b> (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)  Pain could hurt today. Aspirin might help. If not, nupe it.	<b>Aquarius</b> (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)  A decision you've been grappling with becomes clearer than healthy ear wax today.	<b>Pisces</b> (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20)  Now is a good time to deal with Fred Ricart. But take your ear plugs.	<b>Aries</b> (Mar. 21 - April 19)  Crawly things get in the way. Avoid basements and cafeterias.
<b>Taurus</b> (Apr. 20 - May 20)  Buy something nice today. Soon you will lose everything you own.	<b>Gemini</b> (May 21 - June 21)  Avoid cooking today. You will burn everything you touch including your hands.	<b>Cancer</b> (June 22 - July 22)  Today will be an emotional day so try to avoid the soaps.	<b>Leo</b> (July 23 - Aug. 22)  The spoiled milk and month-old bread in your fridge need company. Time for a grocery trip.
<b>Virgo</b> (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)  Don't rejoice, be miserable today.	<b>Libra</b> (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)  Join the recycling movement. Save the lint from your navel.	<b>Scorpio</b> (Oct. 24 - Nov. 21)  Something good will happen to you this week if you avoid eating with large groups.	<b>Sagittarius</b> (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)  Play the lotto this week. You'll get two numbers right instead of the usual none.

Look for your campus-scope on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

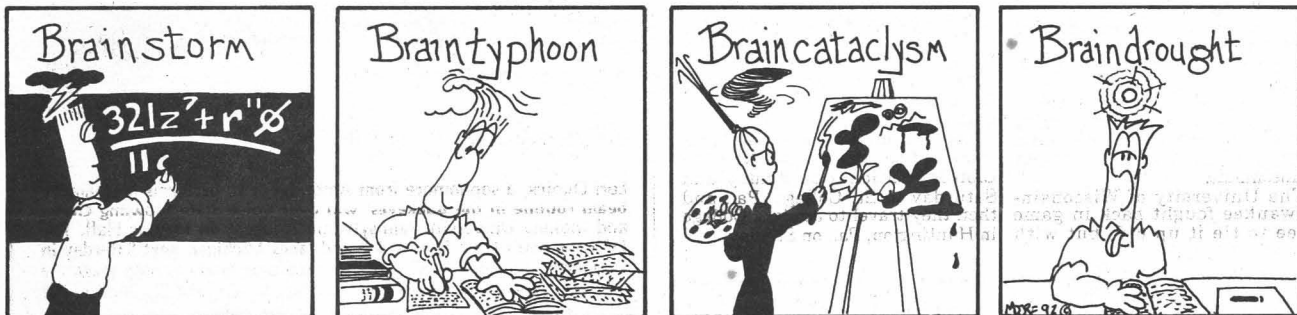
## TELEVISION LISTINGS

Tuesday	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	Midnight
4 NBC	I'll Fly Away		In the Heat of the Night		Law & Order		News	Tonight Show	
6 ABC	Full House	Home Improvement	Roseanne	Coach	Civil Wars		News	Cheers	Nightline
10 CBS	Born on the Fourth of July						News	Arsenio Hall	
28 FOX	Heat				Hunter		Studs	Mama's Family	Andy Giffith
34 PBS	Nova		Frontline		Innovation Special		Are You Being Served?	Are You Being Served?	MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
ESPN	College Basketball			College Basketball				Sports Center	

## COMICS

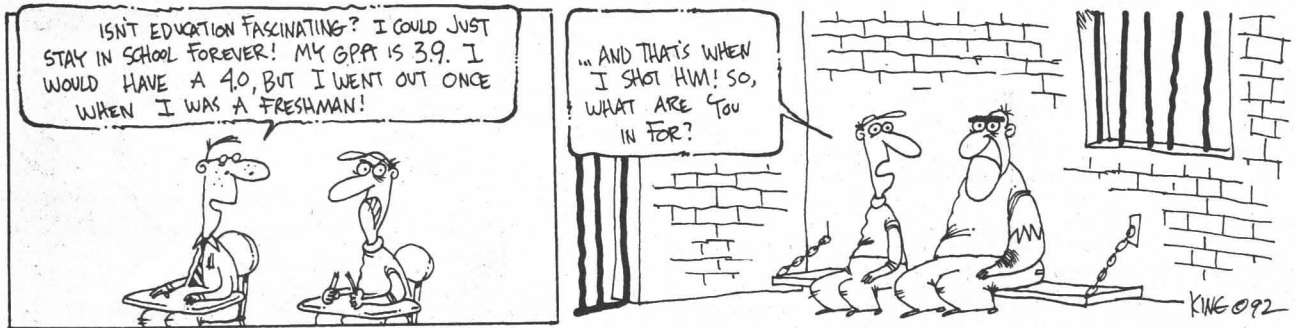
## STUDY BREAK

By Dave Moore



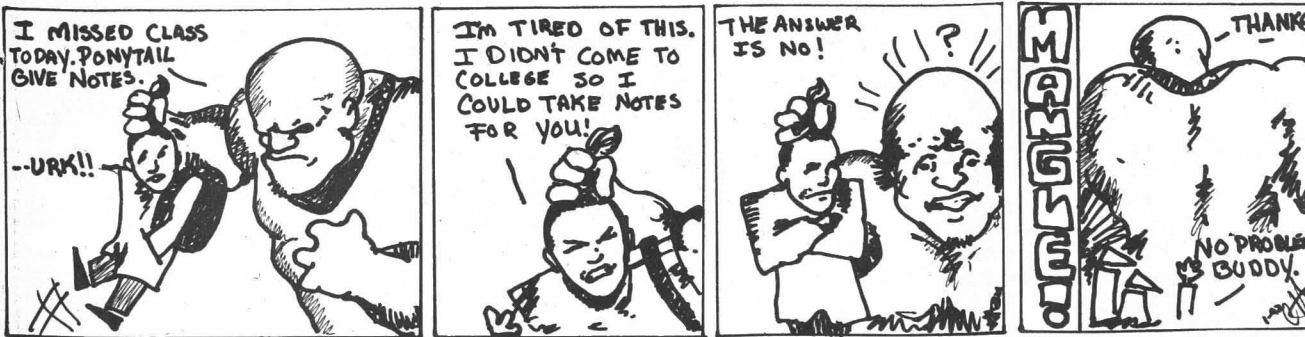
## MAKING THE GRADE

By Jerry King



## Major Malfunction

By Charles Hairston III



## TOE JAM

By Phil Harbath and Aaron Buckles

SPORTS  
Scores..Schedules  
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For the latest breaking stories, scores, standings, re-caps, commentaries, etc.

Just call 1-900-226-8209\* and choose from the following selections:

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| 3002 The NHL Report                   | 3009 The Boxing Report       |
| 3003 The NBA Report                   | 3010 The Tennis Report       |
| 3004 The NFL Report                   | 3011 The MSL Report          |
| 3005 The NCAA Report                  | 3012 Sportsline              |
| 3006 The Major League Baseball Report | 3013 SportsCall Trivia       |

CALL:

1-900-226-8209\*

\* \$.99 Per Minute

\* (1-900 numbers cannot be reached from a University Units telephone.)

## TERMS AND CONDITIONS

The Lantern cannot accept advertising that advocates sedition or other illegal actions, violates normal standards of morality and taste, or attacks an individual race, nationality, ethnic group, religion or sex. In cases of doubt, the proffered copy, illustrations and layout will be submitted by the Lantern Business Manager to the School of Journalism Publications Committee and judged by a majority vote of the members. Decisions of this committee are final.

Complete name, address and telephone number for each advertiser is required; this information is for our records only and not available to the public.

The Ohio State Lantern does not restrict advertisers beyond the limits of responsible journalism and the rules imposed by the Ohio State University on all student publications.

- Copy will be furnished by noon three business days before publication, except for published special early deadlines.
- All advertisements are required to occupy at least as many inches in height as they do columns in width. Any advertisement exceeding 18 inches in height will be considered full column (21 inches) and charged accordingly.
- The Lantern reserves the right to reject any advertisement that promotes illegal activity or activity detrimental or damaging to the university and its educational mission. It further reserves the right to revise any advertisement which is deemed objectionable for any reason.
- Make-good/adjustments will be considered only for those advertisements where errors occur in the following: business/group name, address, or phone number; item price; date, time, or place of event. The error must be solely the fault of the Lantern. Adjustments will not exceed the cost of the advertisement, and will be based on the portion of the advertisement nullified by the error. Minor spelling errors will not qualify for adjustment. Complaints must be registered to the Business Manager within 45 days of publication to qualify, otherwise the advertiser accepts full responsibility.
- Guaranteed position is sold at the Business Manager's discretion.
- A composition charge may apply to any changes, revisions or cancellations made after deadline.
- No proof will be furnished on any advertisement received after deadline, or for ads smaller than seven (7) column inches.
- If the Lantern finds it necessary to stop contracted advertising because of nonpayment, the advertising agreement will be violated and subject to a recall fee.
- Advertisers are encouraged to avoid making misleading claims or using art or words that impugn or degrade sex, race, age, national origin, creed or color.
- The Lantern reserves the right to require prepayment for advertising, or to reject advertising, if the advertiser is delinquent in payment, or if advertiser's credit is impaired. Advertisers must prepay all advertising until credit rating with the Lantern is established. CERTIFIED check or money order is required for out-of-town advertisers.
- Contract advertisers will furnish the Lantern with a rate-holder ad meeting contract minimums, for use in any contract period for which the advertiser does not provide an ad.
- A tearsheet will be furnished for all display advertising run in the Lantern. Additional tearsheets are available (limit 15) provided the advertiser notifies the Lantern office prior to publication.
- Advertiser agrees to indemnify and hold harmless the Ohio State University, its Board of Trustees, and its officers, agents and employees from and against any and all loss, cost and expense, including reasonable attorney fees, resulting from the publication by the Lantern of advertiser's advertisement.

Advertisers in the Ohio State Lantern agree that they will not represent themselves in any way as being endorsed by the Ohio State University.

All mail-order advertisers are required to submit sample/proof-of-product prior to publication. Please note that advertisers must request the return of their original ad materials; the Lantern will dispose of such materials 60 days after their first publication.

a pleasant escape with books

**NICKLEBY'S**

BOOKSTORE CAFE

brings you Today's Crossword

7 days a week  
1425 Grandview  
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South of 5th Avenue)  
488-BOOK • 488-2665

**Storytelling For Adults** - an original and imaginative midweek respite. Stories start at seven in the Wile-Kovach Art Gallery. Cost (\$6.00) includes coffee and dessert of your choice in our cafe after the tale has been spun. Storyteller Jay Brand. Weds., January 22, 7pm.

Open 8 a.m.-10p.m. • After-theatre hours 'til 11:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays

## THE Daily Crossword by Henry Salzhandler

ACROSS	1 Ananias	5 Perry of song	9 Spring month	14 Killer whale	15 Pitcher	16 Hersher	17 Slack	19 National symbol	20 Refrain syllables	21 Water pistol shot	22 Physical ailment	23 Square column	25 Sunday singers	26 Natives of Calabria	30 Last	33 "Rosen-kavaler"	34 Racing shell	36 Ms. Moorehead	37 Letter adjunct: abbr.	39 Fisherman's needs	41 River to the Danube	42 Famous	44 Dividing membranes	46 Gr. vowel	47 Insignificant facts	49 Sci-fi weapon	51 Prison rooms	53 PA port	54 Entices	57 Woodland clearings	61 Cereal grain	62 Ancient	63 Mariner's bane	64 Sizable	65 — Cortines (Mex. president)	66 Cozy home	67 Trig functions	68 Laliqae	69 Crude minerals
DOWN	1 High tosses	2 Kirkuk's land	3 Lawyers' gp.	4 Kind of tire	5 Rear jacket flap	6 Assn.	7 Canasta play	8 Of oil	9 PA city	10 Gruel	11 Coyote's elusive quarry	12 Man or Wight	13 Regan's father	18 Kovacs or Pyle	22 Haggard heroine	24 Cattle breed	26 Dog tag for short	27 Pavarotti or Domingo	28 Long-distance flier	29 Tatter	31 Oscar de la —	32 Lamb product	35 Wigwag	38 Bargaining power	40 Use a telescope	43 Distends	45 Listing	48 Liquor base: abbr.	50 ".... evil"	52 Bart or Ringo	54 Boring tools	55 Bangkok native	56 Twist	58 Active one	59 Being	60 Jumbo jets	63 Storage place		

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## Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ASSN PERIL TREE  
POLO ALICE HEDY  
SOURGRAPES EDIE  
ONE RETE SABOTS  
PINE DELI  
PAINT MONOGRAM  
SITE ALIT PAULA  
INRI LODES PROP  
COINS BARA PASS  
STATUTES ROLLS  
HERD AGUE  
PESETA SRAS TAB  
ALAS CHEESECAKE  
LINK TURNS AMIS  
LADY SEATO BENT



# Man kills two and wounds one in Columbus shooting

(AP) — A gunman went into a home on Monday and killed a woman he had a relationship with and a man with her, and wounded her 13-year-old son, police said.

Green Rogers, 63, of Columbus, was charged with two counts of murder and one count of felonious assault.

Police said Rogers shot Dorothy Owens, 39, and Harold Ferrell, 49, after he found the two together at Owens' east-side home about 9 a.m. Police said Rogers and Owens had

known each other about four years.

Ferrell died at the scene, and Owens died later at Grant Center Medical Center.

Owens' son, Paul Moss, was in good condition at Children's Hospital. Police said he was shot by a stray bullet as he tried to escape.

Moss was found about a block away at his grandmother's, where police said he ran after being shot.

Rogers was being held in Franklin County Jail. No court date was set.

## Classified Advertising

### FURNISHED RENTALS

**1 BEDROOM** apartment. Available immediately. No pets. Call Alice, 486-3508 or Vince 457-7223.

**1 BEDROOM** apt. Clean & quiet. Short walk to medical & law schools. 10th & Highland. \$305/month incl. gas, water, heat & off-street parking. Owner/agent, 486-2493.

**1 BEDROOM** apartment, Arlington, North Star at Lane. Professional or graduate student preferred. Lease, deposit. No pets. \$425. 451-4698.

**2, 3 & 4 bedroom** apartments. 39 W. 10th Avenue, 71 W. 10th Avenue & 85 E. Woodruff. 421-1704.

**2 BEDROOM.** 1986 Indianapolis, spacious, modern, carpet, air-conditioned, disposal, laundry facility, parking. 12 month lease. \$475/month. 846-5577.

**2 BEDROOM** 13th & 4th. Modern, carpet, air-conditioned, large kitchen, disposal, 12 month lease. \$360/month. Pets possible. 846-5577.

**58 E. 11TH.** Large efficiency. Heat & water paid. Short term lease. Mike Aldrich, 451-5100 or 329-4345. Commercial One Asset Management.

**9TH AVENUE** - 8th, Neil, etc. Office: 35 W. 9th Avenue, Monday-Thursday, 11-6pm; Friday, 11-4pm; Saturday, 1-4pm. 299-6840, 291-5416.

**APARTMENTS** - Neil, E. 14th, E. 12th. Available beginning Spring & Summer. Exceptional value. \$275-\$450. Some with utilities. 263-5613.

**BUY CONDO** receive free Apple Mac computer w/ laser printer and software. 1 bedroom efficiency at Riverwatch Tower. Buy now for low price of \$34,900. Call 299-6757 for appointment.

**E. 14th EFFICIENCY** - bedroom/living room combination. Separate kitchen, bath, private entrance, carpet, quiet, good security. Unusually attractive, convenient features. Exceptional value. Suitable for one. \$275 utilities included. 263-5613.

**E. 8TH AVE.** furnished 2 bedroom townhouse, includes off-street parking, kitchen appliances, central air-conditioning, gas heat & security windows. For further information, call after 5pm, 457-7553.

**EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS** - newly remodeled, new carpet, quiet, No pets. 2 blocks south of Med/ Nursing school. Neil, Ave. 421-7117.

**FURNISHED ROOM** for rent Jan.-June. 169 W. 10 Ave. \$230 plus utilities. Call 421-0245.

**NEIL, 2 1/2 blocks** north of Lane Ave. Kitchen, living room, bedroom (2 beds), bath, private entrance, carpet, quiet, clean, attractive. Exceptional value. Parking. \$350 utilities included. 263-5613.

**NORTHWEST AREA** - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, central air, washer/dryer hook-up, patio, carpet, \$485/month. Call 486-5654.

**OSU AREA.** Two blocks from campus. Furnished rooms, utilities included. Call 764-8571.

**RIVERWATCH TOWER.** Fully furnished 1 bedroom, ideal for 1 or 2 persons. Many extras. Best deal in Towers. 488-4414.

**SHARE** 3 bedroom house, north campus, 3 blocks north of Lane on Neil. 2 grad students looking for 3rd serious student to share quiet, furnished house. \$125. 876-0266.

**SOUTH CAMPUS** - 9th & 8th, etc. Office: 35 W. 9th Avenue, Monday-Thursday, 11-6pm; Friday, 11-4pm; Saturday, 1-4pm. 299-6840, 291-5416.

**SPECIAL LOW** rates for limited time. 19th Ave. at Summit. Extra nice 1 & 2 bedrooms, utilities paid, no pets. \$295 & up. 837-8778.

### FOX MEADOW APARTMENTS

Available now. 31 Chittenden Ave. 2 bedroom. Furnished or Unfurnished. Free heat, water & parking.

**Call 299-4289**  
**837-6035**

## APOLLO

### 1, 2, 3 and 4 Bedroom Flats and Townhouses

Extremely close to High Street, 24 hour emergency maint, private parking, security conscious, central air & laundry facilities.

**154 E. Woodruff**  
**299-2897**

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### Break The Roommate Habit

See us for newly furnished efficiencies.

- Private Bath
- Paid Gas/Electric
- New Carpet
- Secure Building
- Kitchenette
- Covered Parking

### GREAT LOCATION

**2060 N. High St.**  
**294-5381**

### Rent Now and Receive FREE Lunch Coupons



### Property Management

**291-2002**  
**OFFICE: 52 E. 15TH AVE.**

### NOW RENTING FOR FALL Furnished & Unfurnished Apts.

Listings available for efficiencies, 1, 2, 3, 4, & 5 bedroom apartments, houses & doubles.

**Best Locations In The OSU Area**

**Call for an appointment**  
**Or stop by our office**

### FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

**1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS** - 3 great locations on McMillen. Rents start at a low \$200! Enjoy on-site manager, laundry facilities, parking, a/c, & carpet in some locations. Available now and for fall. Call Julie 291-2238 or 291-7368 today and receive September free.

### FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

**2 BEDROOM** apartment. Clean, cozy with garage for car. 51 E. 13th Ave. 898-7193 & 268-1267.

**2 BEDROOM.** 2 miles North. Carpeted, parking, private entrance, gas heat \$395, 459-4382.

**2 BEDROOM,** clean, well maintained, off-street parking, a/c, carpet. 447 E. 18th Avenue. \$350/month. Resident manager, 294-3081. Ellington Corporation, 486-4262.

**2 BEDROOM** flat, 13th & N. 4th. Modern, large kitchen, carpet, air-conditioned, disposal, parking, 12 month lease, \$340/month. Pets possible. 846-5577.

**2 BEDROOM** apartment, 1 bath, large porch, utilities paid, off-street parking. 899-1976, 882-1033.

**2 BEDROOM** apartment. 389 E. 13th Ave. or 60 E. 8th Ave. Fully carpeted, a/c, off-street-parking. Staco Associates, 291-7755.

**2 BEDROOM** southwest campus. Only 8 month lease. Low utilities, laundry facility, off-street parking. Very well lit building & parking lot. Call 299-2900 between 8am-4pm. After 4pm, 299-3355.

**2 BEDROOMS!** E. 15th Avenue for fall, \$400 per month, no appointment necessary, shown every M-W-F at precisely 5:30 PM, meet at 405 E. 15th Avenue, agent is owner, Sales One Realty, 442-1981.

**2 BEDROOM** townhouse, 105 E. 9th Ave. Full basement, no pets. Security system. Call 236-1041.

**2 BEDROOM,** March - Sept. 92. Located on Lane Ave. Heat & gas included at \$225/month. 299-1206 or (216) 845-2126.

**2 BEDROOM** - \$200 off. Fall, 192 E. 12th, 1677 Summit (13th Ave), 245 E. 13th Ave (Summit). Modern, a/c, 2-4 persons, no pets, lease. \$395. 263-0066.

**2 BEDROOM** apt. Duncan St. Appliances, off-street parking, A/C, excellent location, bus. No pets. \$325/month. 268-1707.

**2 LARGE** bedroom 1/2 of house, a/c, laundry hook-ups. Fenced yard. Garage (1 car). Great condition. Call Rick 459-7275 or Gary 764-2468 to set up appointment.

**3031 NEIL,** 1 bedroom flat in Clintonville. Newly carpeted, tile, washer/dryer. Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

**317 KING AVENUE** - Large, restored, Victorian, 3 bedroom half double. New kitchen, 2 new baths, new mechanicals, fully carpeted, clean basement with washer/dryer hook-ups. \$625/month. 488-3424.

**330 CLINTON** - Spacious 1 bedroom at Indiana. Hardwood, separate dining area. Newly rehabed, available February. \$325. 297-1037.

**3 & 4 bedroom.** Available immediately. W. 10th Ave. 1 block from campus. Deluxe appliances w/ balconies. No pets. \$600-\$700. 882-1096.

**3-4 bedroom,** 15 King Ave. 1 1/2 bath, parking, washer/dryer. \$495 plus utilities. 291-4611.

**3-5 bedrooms.** Immediately. 191 E. 14th, \$175/bedroom, off-street parking, washer/dryer, 1 1/2 baths. Days 443-1965. Eves 889-1897.

**365-367 W. 6TH.** One bedroom flat near Medical School. Call Chris at 297-6588 or Buckeye Real Estate at 294-5511.

**367 W. 6TH** 2 bedroom flat. Near Medical School. Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511 or Chris at 297-8588.

**385 E. 15TH** - 3 plus bedroom house available. \$500 - Lease negotiable. Brokers & Associates, 294-3111.

**393 E. 18TH** - 2 bedroom townhouse w/ new carpets, A/C, off-street parking. Call for a great price, 294-5511.

**3 BEDROOM** 1 block from med/nursing school. Recently remodeled, beautiful carpet, quiet building, off-street parking, laundry, 1498 Belmont. No pets. Please do not disturb tenants. 421-7117.

**3 BEDROOMS!** North campus for fall, \$495-\$650 per month, no appointment necessary, shown every M-W-F at precisely 5:30 PM, meet at 207 E. Maynard Avenue, agent is owner, Sales One Realty, 442-1981.

**367 W. 6TH** 2 bedroom flat. Near Medical School. Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511 or Chris at 297-8588.

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**3 BEDROOM** 1 block from med/nursing school. Recently remodeled, beautiful carpet, quiet building, off-street parking, laundry, 1498 Belmont. No pets. Please do not disturb tenants. 421-7117.

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**NEAR LANE** - Nice 1 bedroom, newly painted, private entry and parking. Walk to OSU. \$250/month. Call evenings, 451-3171.

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# Wallet found with fake I.D.

An OSU student was called into the OSU police department to retrieve his lost wallet but not the fake driver's license the police are holding as evidence.

According to the police report, the wallet was found in Ives Hall and turned into OSU police on Jan. 16. When the police were recording the contents of the wallet, they found a fake Pennsylvania driver's license, according to the report.

The student was issued a misdemeanor citation and the license is being held for evidence.

It is commonplace to check the articles of a wallet when one is turned in to the police, said Richard Harp, deputy chief of OSU Police.

## Student's purse snatched

An OSU student had her purse snatched while walking across the South Oval on Jan. 14. The woman's purse contained her driver's license, some bank cards and her birth certificate, according to the police report.

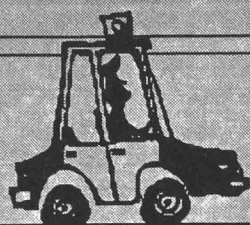
The student was walking north on South Oval Drive at about 6:45 a.m., just south of Haggerty Hall, when a man grabbed her purse. The robber then fled down College Road, according to the police report.

The robber then got into a dark-colored mini-van parked just south of Haggerty Hall on College Road.

Harp said there are no suspects or leads on the van, but they are investigating.

## Pop machines damaged

A Coca-Cola machine in Houck House and one in Nor-



## Police Beat

ton House had saltwater poured into the dollar bill and change slots on Jan. 14, but no money was taken.

According to the police report, an employee of Sanese Services Inc., 6465 Busch Blvd., reported that a Coca-Cola machine had been tampered with. One machine, valued at \$450, was located in the basement of Houck House, and the other, valued at \$400, was on the first floor of Norton House.

The solution damaged the electronic circuits inside of the machine.

Deputy Chief Richard Harp said he does not know of any significance to pouring saltwater in the machines.

"Somebody was probably just being malicious," Harp said.

There are no suspects, according to the report.

Police Beat is compiled by Lantern staff writer Brett Clary.

# Democrats have eight on ballot

(AP) — Ohio Democrats could have as many as eight presidential contenders on their May 5 primary ballot, but the Republicans said Monday they expect President Bush to be unopposed in theirs.

Spokesmen for both parties based their projections on early steps that candidates or their surrogates must take to qualify national convention delegate slates for statewide primary ballots.

Democratic spokesman David Duffey said all of the five Democratic candidates running in the Feb. 18 New Hampshire primary complied with a requirement to designate Ohio delegate coordinators.

So had perennial candidates Eugene McCarthy and Lyndon LaRouche, as well as Charles Woods, identified by Duffey as the owner of several radio stations in Alabama.

Others could come forward later with statements of intent from delegate candidates who have the consent of presidential candidates to run on their behalf in all or selected congressional districts.

The deadline for Democratic district delegate candidates is Jan. 28.

Republicans have no such requirement, but all slates must file petitions by a Feb. 20 deadline.

Rex Elsas, executive director of the Ohio Republican Party, noted that the state party already has endorsed President Bush for re-election and that he expects the president to pre-empt the field.

He also said no one has started an organizational effort in the congressional districts, where a majority of GOP delegates are elected, and that he thinks Bush will have clinched the GOP nomination before May 5.

"We're so late in the process. Bob Dole didn't even get to come to Ohio in 1988," he said, referring to the Kansas senator who ran against Bush in the early primaries four years ago.

Elsas said the state GOP has had no formal contact from television commentator Patrick Buchanan, who is challenging Bush in New Hampshire, or former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke, who announced he would run as a Republican after losing a bid last fall to become governor of Louisiana.

The Democratic delegate coordinators for the five leading Democrats are:

Gov. Bill Clinton, Arkansas, Bill Marshall, Cleveland; former Sen. Paul Tsongas, Massachusetts, Jeff Fanger, Columbus; Sen. Bob Kerrey, Nebraska, Jeff Rusnak, Cleveland; Sen. Tom Harkin, Iowa, Susan Gippin, Akron, and former California Gov. Jerry Brown, Pamela Taylor, Elmore.

LaRouche listed Philip Valenti of Upper Darby, Pa. McCarthy's coordinator is James Denney of Youngstown. Woods designated Richard Hayes, Washington, D.C.

# Environmental activism promoted

By Mark Houser  
Lantern staff writer

OSU students will have the opportunity to learn more about how they can work to improve their environment at a presentation tonight at the Ohio Union.

Joe Heimlich, a professor of environmental studies at Ohio State, will speak on "Activism for the Non-activist" at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Theater. The discussion is co-sponsored by the Schottenstein Chabad House, the OSU Greens and the Student Environmental Action Coalition.

According to Rabbi Ari Kaltmann, co-director of activities at the Schottenstein

Chabad House, a local Jewish center, the presentation is intended to foster an understanding of and appreciation for the environment.

"God gave us this world, and rather than abusing it, we should give it the respect it deserves," Kaltmann said.

John Brown, a member of the OSU Greens, expressed hope that students would attend the discussion. "Students should show up so they can learn to play a part in affecting ecology to a positive end," he said.

Esther Kaltmann, also co-director of activities at the Chabad House, says the idea of protecting the environment is an important concept in Judaism.

The presentation follows Monday's

Jewish celebration of the holiday Tu B'shuat, a separate new year's festival for trees. On this holiday, Jewish people customarily have a party where they eat many different kinds of fruit, in celebration of the role of trees as providers and gifts of God.

Rabbi Kaltmann hopes that his organization's co-sponsorship of the presentation with the other two groups will promote a sense of unity in the community.

Explaining that the issue of environmental consciousness had nothing to do with religious orientation, he said, "We're all out there for the same cause."

# OSU employees unhappy with snow

By Tri Vo  
Lantern staff writer

Last week's snow and ice brought shivers, frosty fingertips and icy windshields to OSU students, faculty and staff.

For several OSU employees, the weather became part of a day's work.

Tex Hemstreet, a junior from Houston majoring in business, is one of those people. A landscape maintenance worker, Hemstreet cleans the area near St. John Arena.

When asked if he receives extra pay for working in near-blizzard conditions, he replied, "It just comes with the territory."

He described his job as "patchwork." When snow blows, he often has to return to the sidewalks and handicap ramps to shovel and salt the area over and over again.

He said the worst thing about his job is having to come in at 7 a.m., but other than that he had to strain to say something negative. He prefers to look on the bright side.

"You don't have to work nights or weekends, and the atmosphere being around the people of my crew and just hanging around the university is OK," he said.

Hemstreet's group, one of two crews, has five full-time employees and six students. They punch their time clocks and store their John Deeres in a garage behind the OSU Bookstore.

Steven D. Underwood has been a full-time landscape maintenance worker for four years. Time seems to have dimmed his enthusiasm.

Underwood had just finished a 12-hour shift. Ten and one-half hours of this were spent outside.

"It's been terrible, man; it's been terrible. We have to come in at three in the morning. It's cold," he said.

"The worst part of it is coming in at three in the morning and pushing the snow around so we can have it ready for you students," Underwood added with a grin.

When asked what would make his job easier he was emphatic.

"Get people to stay away from us when we're plowing, man. For some reason, these tractors attract people — they want to walk right up on you," he said.

Underwood said the tractors are heavy and dangerous, and workers can't always see students who are crossing their paths.

Willie S. Johnson has given 26 1/2 years to Ohio State. He has a soft-spoken manner that makes people strain to hear him.

When asked what was the one thing he would do to make his job easier he replied, "Get rich and quit," to the laughter of his co-workers.

"There's nothing you can really do to make it easier," Johnson said.

After some thought, he added, "The only thing the university can do is to replace some of the equipment more often. It's not really designed for the stress we take it through."

"But other than that, we've been pretty busy trying keep it going and running real good," Johnson said. "It's all we can do."

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## GOD'S WORD

Job 12:7-9 "But ask the animals, and they will teach you, or the birds of the air, and they will tell you; or speak to the earth, and it will teach you, or let the fish of the sea inform you. Which of all these does not know that the hand of the LORD has done this? (NIV)

Prov 6:6-8 Go to the ant, you sluggard; consider its ways and be wise! It has no commander, no overseer or ruler, yet it stores its provisions in summer and gathers its food at harvest. (NIV)

Phil 4:6-7 Do not be anxious about anything, but in everything, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God. And the peace of God, which transcends all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus. (NIV)

Hebrews 13:5 Let your conversation be without covetousness; and be content with such things as ye have: for he hath said, I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee.

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