



# OSU needs more emergency squad service, inspector says

By Eric C. Hansen  
Lantern staff writer

The Ohio State University emergency squad service is not operating 24 hours a day, seven days a week, according to OSU Fire Safety Inspector Robert G. Shaw.

The fire safety inspectors work rotating, eight-hour shifts that total 40 hours a week for each inspector.

OSU has only 12 fire safety inspectors, who are unable to cover all shifts if someone calls in sick, Shaw said.

State law requires two men to operate the emergency squad vehicle and sometimes only one man is on duty. If only one man is on duty, the squad is legally out of service, he said.

Shaw said the problem began in July when university budget cuts prompted the department to reduce the number of overtime hours inspectors could work.

Details of the budget cuts were not available.

When the squad is out of service, the Columbus Fire Department must

answer emergency calls, Shaw said.

Assistant Fire Safety Chief Don Wintringham said the function of the squad is to provide basic emergency medical service for students 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The university Fire Safety Department also inspects campus buildings for potential fire hazards and checks campus fire equipment such as fire extinguishers and sprinkler systems, Wintringham said.

In the event of a fire on campus, department employees act as evacuation officials, alert the Columbus Fire Department of potential dangers in campus buildings, and if possible, fight fires with basic fire techniques such as fire extinguishers, he said.

Shaw said the extra time it would take for the Columbus squad to answer a call when the OSU squad is out of service could be crucial in life-or-death situations.

"If a person suffers a cardiac arrest, it only takes four minutes without oxygen to cause irreparable brain damage," he said.

Wintringham said the department has to operate within a budget that allows for only a limited number of overtime hours.

Wintringham did not deny the squad was out of service, but he said the only times the squad would possibly be shut down is during holidays or after midnight when there are fewer emergency calls.

The 12-member squad comprises a local union of the International Association of Firefighters (IAFF).

The union is suggesting 24-48 hour work shifts to solve the shift problem, Shaw said.

On a 24-48 shift arrangement, an employee works 24 hours straight then has 48 hours off.

This would increase the number of hours the inspectors work each week from 40 to 56.

The union, however, is not asking for additional wages for working the extra hours, Shaw said.

"We're happy with the money we make," he said. "What we want is to improve our service, improve our im-

age and correct abnormalities which are going on in this department."

Shaw said most fire departments, including the Columbus Fire Department, work 24-48 shifts.

The 24-48 shifts also would save overtime pay, Shaw said, because under the current eight-hour shifts, inspectors must be paid overtime if a run occurs at the end of a shift.

The need for overtime would be reduced on 24-48 shifts because there would be only one shift change per 24 hours instead of three, he said.

Wintringham said the 24-48 shift might solve some problems, but that according to state law, the inspectors would have to be paid overtime wages on the 24-48 shift plan.

William A. Laframboise, director of employee relations at OSU, said it would take legislative action to change the state overtime laws.

"These guys (the inspectors) aren't in a position to waive that overtime. That would involve legislative action," Laframboise said.

Shaw said the major factor keeping

the fire safety inspectors from changing the present conditions is that OSU will not recognize the union as a collective bargaining agent.

If the union were recognized as a collective bargaining agent, it would be in a position to change the fire safety department's abnormalities, Shaw said.

The only way for the union to get around this, he said, would be for collective bargaining legislation to be introduced into the state legislature.

Laframboise said he told the inspectors to address the legislature, but said the problems would not be solved by the union being recognized by OSU as a collective bargaining agent.

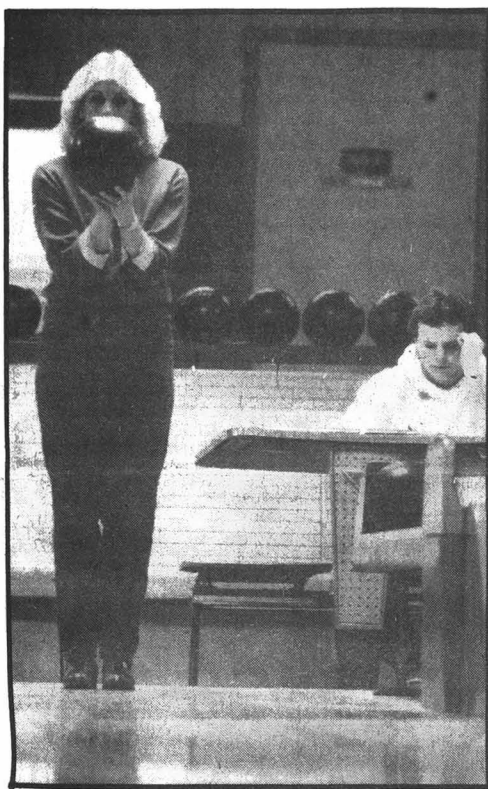
"What it boils down to is that we're professionals. We want to be treated like professionals," Shaw said.

"I, myself, with a student volunteer, saved a man in a campus parking lot one Sunday afternoon who suffered a total cardiac arrest," Shaw said. "He was alive and talking to me the next day in the hospital. So what is it worth to have your squad in service 24 hours a day?"

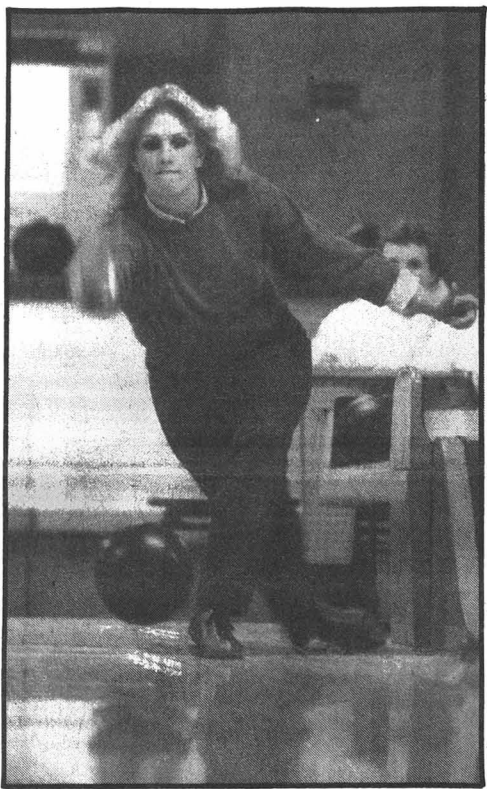
## Dates and times when the Ohio State Fire Safety Department was out of service

DATE	HOURS	DATE	HOURS
Nov. 28	24	Dec. 23	24
Nov. 30	8	Dec. 24	24
Dec. 1	8	Dec. 25	24
Dec. 2	8	Dec. 26	24
Dec. 3	6	Dec. 27	8
Dec. 9	8	Dec. 31	24
Dec. 14	1	Jan. 1	24
Dec. 21	8	Jan. 2	16
Dec. 22	8		

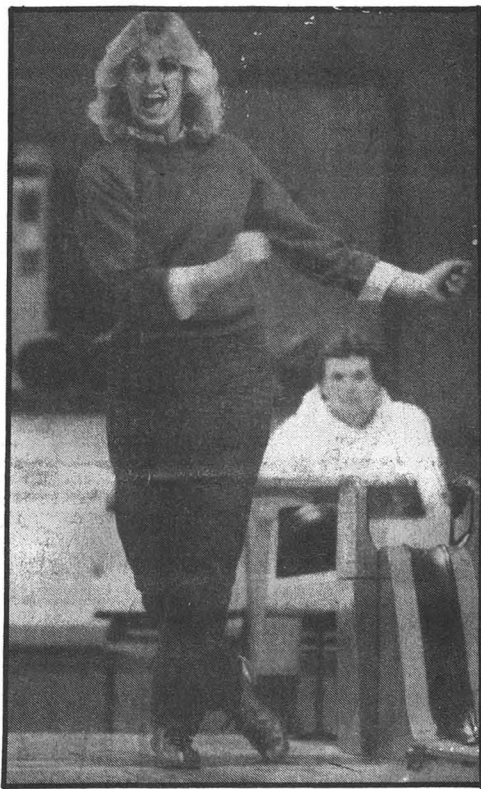
These statistics were taken from records kept by the OSU fire safety inspectors. Out-of-service hours began in July 1982, but records were not kept until November 1982.



Kathy Jo Pinkerton, a freshman from Alliance majoring in mechanical engineering, ready, rolls and reacts at the Ohio Union Bowling Lanes. Keep-



ing score is Jim Calpin, a senior from Canfield majoring in administrative science. Both are employees at the Ohio Union Bowling Lanes.



## Strike!

## Groups want King's birthday nationalized

# OSU students head to D.C. to lobby idea

By Steven Hecker  
Lantern staff writer

"I have a dream — a dream of the time when the evils of prejudice and segregation will vanish."

Those were the words of Martin Luther King Jr., leader of the largest nonviolent civil rights movement of the 1960s. King was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn. in 1968.

About 150 Ohio State students will travel to Capitol Hill in Washington D.C. Saturday to try to convince legislators to make Martin Luther King Jr. Day a national holiday.

Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, Jan. 15, is a legal holiday in Ohio and

21 other states.

The OSU group will join about 750 other students from eastern and midwestern universities and colleges.

The students will talk to congressmen and hand out information about why King's birthday should be a national holiday.

Students will leave OSU around 12:30 a.m. Saturday and will arrive in Washington by 10 a.m. to join the student lobbying effort on Capitol Hill, said Michael McGee, a junior in biomedical engineering from Columbus, who will be going to the capitol.

A bill introduced in Congress in the mid-70s would have made King's bir-

thday a national holiday, but was rejected by legislators.

"Martin Luther King changed things for a lot of people. It is significant that one day he be recognized nationally for his accomplishments," said Gerald B. Proffett, a junior from Cincinnati majoring in computer and information science. Proffett will be part of the OSU group.

After a day of lobbying, the students will attend a fundraising dinner to benefit the King birthday campaign.

A national march on Washington took place last year, similar to the march led by King in 1963 when he gave his famous "I Have a Dream" speech.

This year, however, there will not be any march because last year's was not effective, McGee said.

"Dr. King, when he had his famous March on Washington, also had strategy sessions afterwards. The strategy sessions are what helped the Civil Rights Amendment of 1964 to pass," he said.

OSU students paid \$10 for the bus trip to Washington. Tickets were sold out after one week, McGee said.

Proffett said the political climate under the Reagan Administration will make it challenging to get significant support for the bill, but said "we will keep on striving and do the best we can."

## Fire violations questioned; OSU fire inspector concerned

By Eric C. Hansen  
Lantern staff writer

About 30 percent of the state fire code violations on campus are not complied with or enforced, says an OSU fire safety inspector.

Inspector Robert G. Shaw said minor violations of the state safety code usually are complied with, but serious violations often are ignored.

"Sometimes when we inspect a laboratory, we find all kinds of (containers of) chemicals on the floor — some of them broken," Shaw said. "They're supposed to be stored in proper containers in proper cabinets and many times they're not," he said.

"We just completed some final inspections and turned them in as poor compliance and nothing was done," Shaw said.

Fire Safety Chief George Bailey, however, said the codes are complied with.

Campus buildings are inspected regularly to check if they are in compliance with state fire codes, Bailey said.

If a code violation is found, an inspection report explaining the violation is issued to the building coordinator. A follow-up inspection is held within 30 days.

"If there is a serious violation, we make sure the building coordinator is aware of the dangers," Bailey said, "but to the best of my knowledge, the codes have always been complied

with."

According to Shaw, this is not the case.

"There are serious fire code violations that are not being complied with, because nobody is enforcing them," he said.

"If the chief says there aren't any serious violations going unenforced, that's his opinion," Shaw said.

"He sits behind his desk from 8 to 4 and I have yet to see him go out on an inspection with me," Shaw said.

Chief Don Wintringham said Bailey does not routinely go on inspections, but does inspect buildings where special problems have been reported.

According to Charles Gambis, OSU director of public safety, the violations may go unremedied for a short time but not indefinitely.

"Our procedure is to identify the problem, find out how much it will cost to fix the problem, and then requisition the funds," Gambis said.

The university has a budget for the department and it takes time and money to remedy each situation, he said.

Fire inspector Steve W. Smallsreed said the university budget has not provided for fire code enforcement.

"They (OSU) appropriate money for all kinds of things," Smallsreed said. "You would think they could come up with money for something as important as this."

"We feel impotent that we aren't in a position to enforce the fire codes," he said.

## Campus Bank One robbed

By Mark Braykovich  
Lantern staff writer

Columbus Police officers and FBI agents are investigating the Thursday morning robbery of the campus-area Bank One, 1894 N. High St.

The suspect, a black man in his late 20s or early 30s, escaped on foot after the robbery, police said.

The man, who police believe was unarmed, escaped with an undetermined amount of cash. However, the cash was in marked bills.

The suspect entered the bank at

about 9:35 a.m. and handed a note and a plastic bag to a teller, police said. The note directed the teller to place money into the bag. The teller complied and the man walked out of the bank.

Police do not know which direction the suspect fled.

No one was hurt in the robbery.

Police described the suspect as 6 feet to 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighing about 180 pounds. He has a mustache and was wearing glasses, a gray and red knit hat and a gray, wool, waist-length jacket.

## FOOTNOTES

### A quiet night in the can

Homeless Michael O'Conraven, 48, of San Francisco, chose a trash container for a quiet night's sleep out of the cold. He didn't reckon it would be dangerous.

Early Wednesday, parking lot attendant Fred Phelan dumped garbage into the container. Then a disposal truck showed up, and the contents were dumped in the back for compression with other garbage.

Suddenly Phelan heard screams and called for help. Two firemen climbed in the truck and pulled O'Conraven out — irate, barefoot, cursing and covered with garbage.

"All he wanted was a quiet night in the can," Phelan said.

O'Conraven wanted to leave immediately but was taken to a hospital. Doctors said he might have suffered a fractured rib and he was a diabetic.

"All he wants to do is get out and find another more

peaceful spot to get away from all those people," a nurse at Mission Emergency Hospital said.

### Goldilocks wasn't home

A pet 1,000-pound bear named Duke, missing for six days from his home at an auto salvage yard, in Rosenberg, Texas, apparently decided to return home to get fed.

The hungry, 20-year-old toothless creature ambled home late Wednesday to the surprise of his concerned owners who had searched nearby farm lands and woods without success.

"We didn't find him, he found us," said Alvin Ohl, a salvage yard operator who has owned the honey-brown bear for more than 10 years.

"My neighbor was here and we were just standing around the heater in the shop and he said 'I just bet he's out there in his cage.'"

And that's where the shocked Ohl found the gentle bear.

"He was just starving. We fed him three gallons of Purina dog food, three cans of dog food, a can of cat food and a dozen eggs."

### The birds and the bees

Cornelia and Charles, mated Andean condors from the Philadelphia Zoo, are going to Los Angeles to teach a California condor about the birds and the bees.

The move, scheduled for Thursday, is intended to give the world's only mature California condor, named Topa Topa, the chance to observe the mated birds' behavior, the Philadelphia zoo's curator of rare birds said Wednesday.

"Because this bird has been hand-reared, he doesn't know about sex and all that stuff," said Lawrence Shelton.

compiled from wire reports

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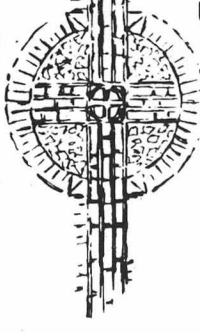
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OSU may have to shut down its radio telescope, which scans the skies for signals from extra-terrestrials. See the story on page 7.

Cynopolis is back every Wednesday and Friday in the Lantern. See the strip on page 7.







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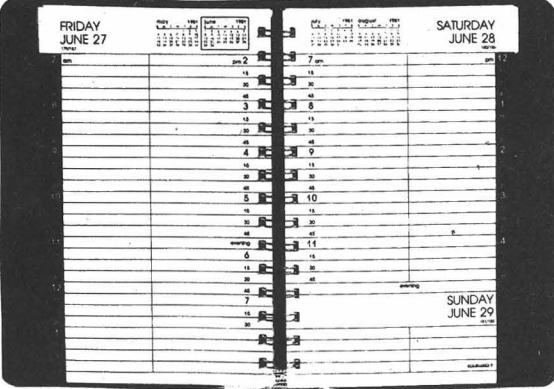
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**King's birth honored**

By Tracy Lemmon  
 Lantern staff writer

The Office of Minority Affairs will begin a week-long program of speakers, marches and movies today for the 11th annual commemoration of Martin Luther King's birthday.

"We want to communicate the work of Dr. King... and make the campus community more aware of his contributions," said Rose Wilson, director of special programs for the minority affairs office.

Martin Luther King Day now is a holiday in 18 states, including Ohio, she added.

Today's events include a noon march starting at the Ohio Union and an 11:30 p.m. candlelight ceremony in the union's West Ballroom.

C. Delores Tucker, former president of the National Federation of Democratic Women, will deliver the opening lecture at 8 p.m. in the West Ballroom. She will address the question, "Whatever Happened to Dr.

King's Dream?"

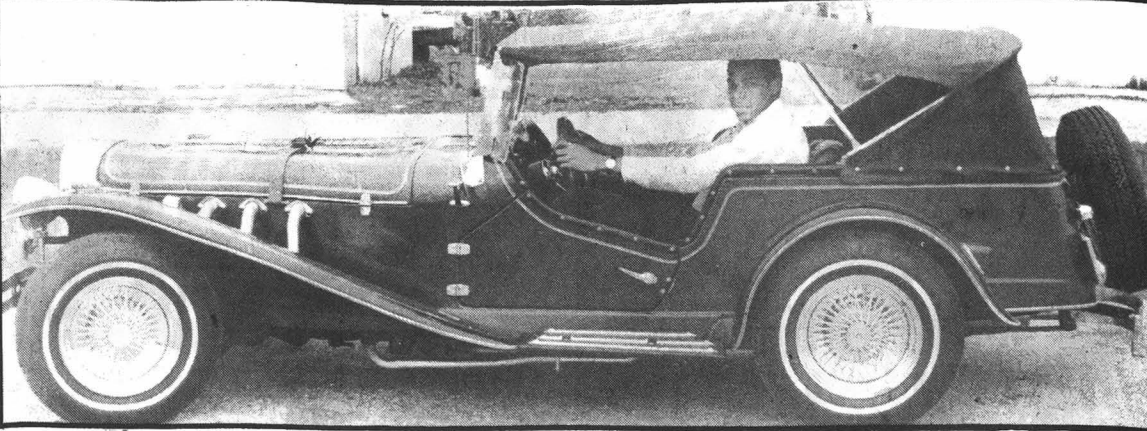
Ray Miller, state representative from Columbus, will speak at 4 p.m. Monday on the week's theme, "Making His (King's) Dream a Reality." Movies will follow at 7 p.m. in the Ohio Union Conference Theater.

The movie "Thomasine & Bushrod," with Max Julien and Vonetta McGee, and the documentary "Martin Luther King: From Montgomery to Memphis" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Conference Theater.

The final lecture, by Joseph E. Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which King founded, will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in the West Ballroom.

The opening and closing speeches will feature musical presentations by the Columbus chapter of the Gospel Music Workshop of America Inc. and the Ambassadors Quartet.

All events are free.



The Lantern/Cindy Jack

Vince Haley, a freshman from Columbus majoring in Industrial Design, shows off his custom-built reproduction of a 1929 Mercedes-Benz SSK. The car, powered by a Ford V-6, will be displayed at the 15th Annual Auto-Rama in the Ohio Center from Jan. 14-16.

**Student builds car just for fun**

By John Backderf  
 Lantern staff writer

Many college students have hobbies. Some collect stamps, others play tennis or drink beer. Vince Haley builds cars.

Haley, a freshman from Columbus majoring in industrial design, built a replica of a 1929 Mercedes SSK that will be displayed at the Auto-Rama, Jan. 14-16 at the Ohio Center.

The car, assembled from a kit and using parts from a new Ford Mustang II, will be one of about 200 custom cars featured at the show.

Haley, who wants to become a professional auto designer, built the car for friend Wayne Talarzyk, professor and chairman of marketing. Talarzyk said he had seen similar kit cars on display in airports and always was intrigued by them.

"He had always wanted to have a kit car," said Haley, "and I had always wanted to build one."

The kit, made by Motor Car Classics in California, cost \$7000. It included unassembled parts for the frame, body and interior.

The suspension system, engine and transmission were taken from the Mustang II. After buying the Mustang, the total cost reached \$14,500, Haley said.

Talarzyk said the car was worth the cost.

"If you measure it in pure dollars and cents, it's hard to justify. But if you consider the enjoyment that you get out of it, it's worth it... it's a fun car to drive around on a Sunday afternoon," Talarzyk said.

Haley became interested in car design in high school. He now has his own business, Creative Classics, which specializes in restorations and conversions.

The kit Haley used is more difficult to build than the more popular kits, which only require putting a new body on an existing car, Haley said.

"This was a complete custom job," he said, "built from the ground up."

The detailing — the paint job, trim and interior — was the hardest part. Since he wanted to show the car, Haley said he worked extra hard to make it look its best.

Owning a kit car has several advantages over owning an original classic, he said. The parts are easier to come by and the body, which is fiberglass, is more durable.

"So you have a car that resembles a car of the past and is economical to build and operate," he said.

People enjoy owning a car that is special, Haley said. "Our new model cars basically look alike," he said. "I think people like to be different."

**Policeman beaten, killed**

United Press International

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — A tactical police squad blazing away with rifles and tear gas stormed a home Thursday, killing seven black religious zealots who took a white police officer hostage and beat him to death over a 30-hour period with his hands handcuffed behind him.

"I've known Bob Hester for years, and I didn't recognize him," said one of the officers who found the handcuffed and disfigured body of the 34-year-old Hester near the front door of the home.

Authorities said he apparently had been dead several hours before the attempt was made to rescue him.

The other dead included the leader of the religious sect, Lindberg "Lynn" Sanders, 49, his son, Lonnie, and five other black males whose identities were withheld.

Mayor Dick Hackett said Sanders considered himself a "black Jesus," molding himself after the Rev. Jim Jones, whose followers committed mass suicide in Guyana.

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# USG may give endorsement to nuclear weapons freeze

By Becky Redosh  
Lantern staff writer

Undergraduate Student Government (USG) may endorse a nuclear arms freeze on behalf of OSU undergraduates if a postponed request is eventually adopted.

The OSU Students for Peace and Disarmament asked for USG's endorsement on an arms freeze "in behalf of their constituency" Wednesday night.

Accepting such political proposals is within USG's constitutional power, said Wade Steen, USG vice president.

Voting on the issue was postponed until USG members have attended a series of debates on nuclear disarmament. They agreed they will talk to students before voting.

The Students for Peace and Disarmament want USG's support because USG will give guidance to the students about the issue, said Jonathan Kandell, a freshman from

Cincinnati and member of the group. "We can and should voice our opinions instead of letting the so-called experts decide our future for us," he said.

A mass endorsement of nuclear disarmament by students everywhere would force Congress and the president to move toward a nuclear freeze, Kandell said.

The endorsement would be more than symbolic, said Nelli Zimnochow, a law student from Cleveland and member of Students for Peace. "OSU is such a big school that other schools might be talked into it," she said.

In a 10-minute discussion, USG members had mixed feelings about voting on the proposal.

"Many students feel that this really isn't in our realm," said Dave Vance, a Freshman Senate member. "It will just make USG look stupid for voting for it," he said.

"We all agree nuclear arms are terrible and they should be abolished," said Mark Moorman, legislative affairs director for USG. "But every argument has two sides."

The student government should get both sides instead of making an uneducated decision, he said.

Moorman said USG members should attend the Schooler-Reese "Avoiding Nuclear War" lecture series at Mershon Center For Research and Education. The series is scheduled to begin Feb. 8 with Fred Ikle, under secretary of defense for policy.

Other speakers include Herbert York, physicist and former chief scientist in the defense department, and Zbigniew Brzezinski, former national security adviser for the Carter administration.

## ELSEWHERE

### City

**ZIMMER:** A senior vice-president of the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. said the future of the Zimmer Nuclear Power plant is now uncertain following a halt in November to much of the construction at the plant.

Senior Vice-President Earl Borgmann testified before the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio during a rehearing on a \$41.5 million rate increase the PUCO granted Nov. 5 to Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co. which owns 28.5 percent of the project.

The PUCO said C&SOE could collect \$14 million from its customers for construction work at the plant—work that was halted Nov. 12 after the Nuclear Regulatory Commission discovered more than 4,000 construction deficiencies.

Borgmann declined to provide the PUCO with a new completion date, saying the timetable depends in large part on the NRC, which has not yet decided when or if construction can resume.

Borgmann also said he can't project the total cost of plant construction which soared from \$240 million in 1971 to \$1.7 billion 1982.

### State

**LISBON:** About 150 protesters, representing the Save

Our County Committee, packed the offices of the Columbiana County commissioners Thursday, asking the commissioners to officially oppose construction of a hazardous waste treatment plant.

Waste Technologies, Inc. wants to build the \$90 million plant on the east side of East Liverpool.

Two of the three commissioners have declined to take a public stand on the issue, saying they don't have enough information on the plant yet. Commissioner John Wargo is opposed to the facility.

The plant would take chemical wastes from eastern Ohio's plants and convert that waste into steam and electrical energy and would generate about 75 to 100 jobs.

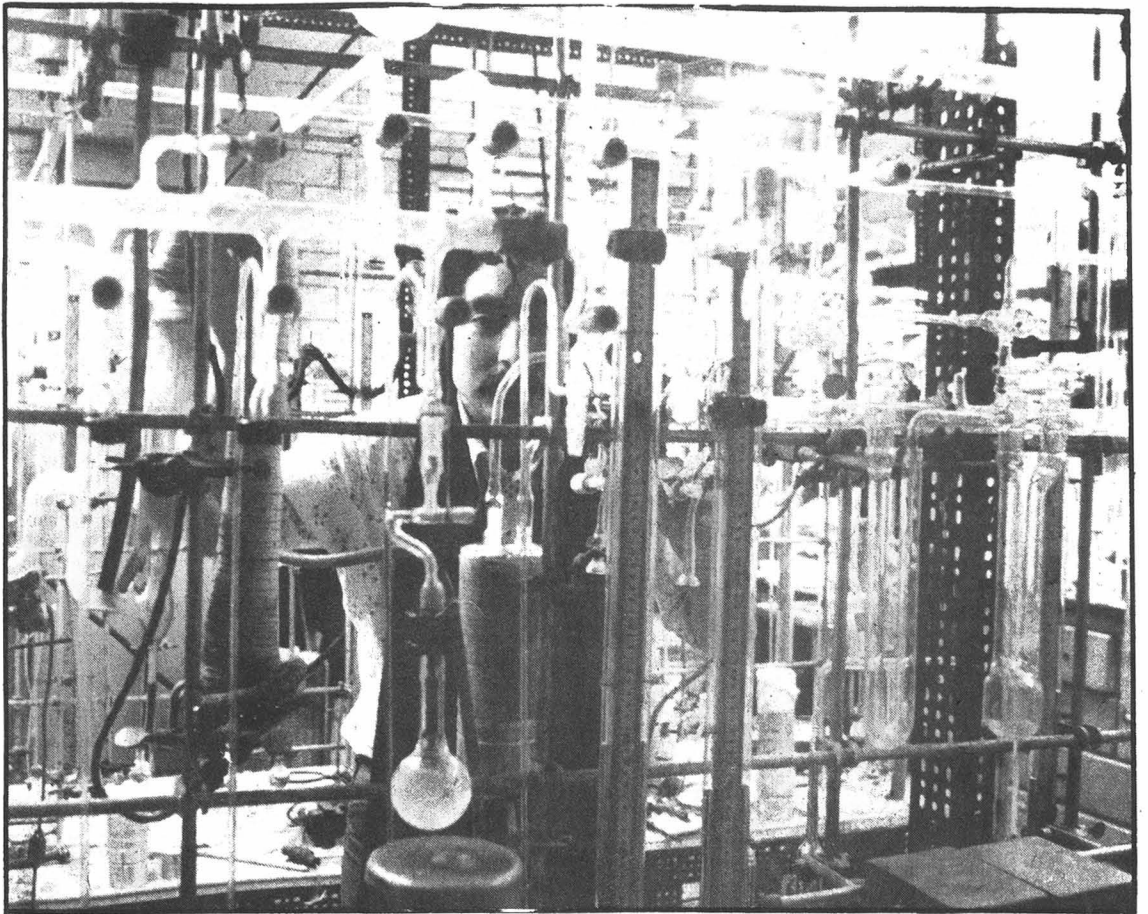
### Nation

**BUDGET:** President Reagan is resigned to a towering federal deficit for 1983 and considering emergency "long-term tax reform" to bring it under control in future years, White House chief of staff James Baker said Thursday.

"Looking at these deficits is like seeing the Rockies for the first time; they are awesome," the No. 1 Reagan aide said.

Baker's remarks, released by the White House, came as the president's chief spokesman said there was "a ring of truth" to reports Reagan is ready to propose freezing federal wages and raising taxes.

Compiled from wire reports



The Lantern/Julie J. Hursey

### Peek-a-boo

Michael Armijo, a graduate student from Los Angeles majoring in chemistry, peers through some tubing in Boyd Lab.

## Ex-sisters take sorority to court

By Beth Harris  
Lantern staff writer

Two OSU students have filed a lawsuit against Zeta Phi Beta sorority, claiming they each paid the sorority more than \$140 and then were dropped after seven weeks.

Teresa Roberson, a junior from Cleveland, and Paris Hawkins, a sophomore from Bridgeport, Conn., filed the lawsuit, which totals \$280, in Small Claims Court Dec. 14, 1982.

Bertha Adams, president of Zeta Phi Beta, claims Roberson and Hawkins left voluntarily.

The women claim they were kicked out of the sorority on June 1, 1982, because they failed to receive permission before leaving town on Memorial Day weekend.

Roberson and Hawkins claim the sorority dropped them because they "showed a lack of sisterhood" by failing to

stay in town.

Roberson and Hawkins allege the sorority promised to refund the money if they were rejected, and would keep the fee only if the women left voluntarily.

The suit claims each woman paid the sorority a \$140 fee for "initiation fees, a lifetime membership, gold pins, certificates and an Archon magazine subscription."

The women did not try to settle the dispute directly with the sorority, Adams said. "They have not come to us or written us a formal letter."

Roberson and Hawkins said that before going to court they tried to settle the dispute by going to Donald Good, OSU ombudsman, and Barbara Tootle, coordinator of greek affairs.

Good and Tootle said they could not comment because it would violate student confidentiality.

The suit is scheduled for trial Jan. 20.

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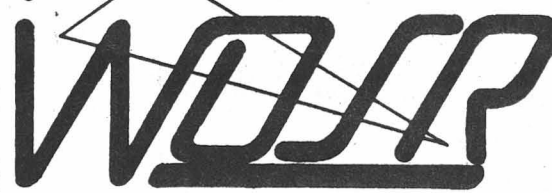
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Jan. 14	Jumpstreet
Jan. 28	Ray Fuller & the Bluesrockers
Feb. 4	Amy & the Boys
Feb. 11	Terrestrial Bop
Feb. 18	The Jah Messengers
Feb. 25	Wild Giraffes
Mar. 4	Dreamer
Mar. 11	Fuzztones

Christian Moerlein available locally through Fay Distributing Co.







# Various employers have creative rejections

Have you noticed how rude, how obnoxious, how socially repugnant employers can be?

They are at the top. They are the fat cats who enjoy toying with prospective employees. How quickly one forgets what it feels like to be that small fry trying to get in the door.

Have you ever come up against the cold shoulder?

You spend hours sweating, searching, demanding the right words. Words to unlock the market door.

Finally your resume is ready. You're ready for those job offers to start pouring in. You're wondering how you're going to tell the companies you turn down the news you decided to work for someone else.

You wait a couple of days — nothing. No response. No problem. Employers are a busy bunch. Maybe they haven't had time to get to your resume yet. But they

Jolinda Porfido



will. And then those offers will start rolling in.

You wait a few more days. The days turn to weeks — still no response.

Okay, fine. So they don't think you're great. You would think they'd have the decency to tell you so. It's rude leaving applicants hang for months with no reply.

Then of course there's the telephone slammer.

"Hello."

"Yes I'm calling about your ad in the paper."

Okay. What experience have you had?"

"Well actually I don't have any, but..."

Click!

By this time you're wondering if something in your approach to the job market is all wrong. So you decide to set up a personal interview with the prospective employer. At least this way he can't get away from you. Or can he?

You show up for your appointment, palms sweating, but where's the boss?

Thirty minutes later, when your sweat is forming pools on the black vinyl couch, the boss calls in for his messages.

He's at the golf course. He forgot he had an appointment.

Well that's par for the employer course.

The most horrid employer is the tempter.

He's the one who tells you how great you are, then gives the job to the president's next door neighbor.

You're probably like me and have all your first pay check spent on a new lavender wool Evan Picone

suit and matching lavender pumps before he informs you, you don't have a job.

Now not only are you out of work — you're in debt.

Then there's the word processor.

He's the one who has mountains of pre-written rejection slips — one for each application — which he uncaringly signs.

I'm sure you know the procedure this guy follows.

"Dear Ms. Doe, We are

sorry, but at the present time we are overstaffed and underfunded. We will keep your resume on file for three months, and should any position open up we will contact you."

I'm not holding my breath.

But as rejecters go the word processor is the best. At least he leaves you with the impression that he would hire you if he could.

Personally I like the ac-

ceptors the best.

The accepters are the ones who tell you you're hired.

The only problem is rejecters outnumber the accepters in these recession-filled times.

Jolinda Porfido is in continuing education student from Springfield.

## Fans cheer Bucks to victory over Indiana

Fair weather fans. Ohio State sports fans have been criticized as being fickle for who knows how long. Well, if you attended last Saturday night's basketball contest against Indiana, then you definitely learned something about our fair weather fans. They won the game.

Not to take anything away from a fine 9-2 Ohio State team, but some people thought OSU had no right

being in the same gym with the number one Hoosiers.

But starting from when the teams first appeared until ten minutes after the final buzzer, the fans didn't give Indiana a chance. The walls of St. John almost came tumbling down when Granville Walters slam-dunked a second-half pass from Troy Taylor.

If you don't believe it, just ask Bobby Knight, the hoop wizard and ex-Buckeye who had previously led the Hoosiers to a 10-0 record. There was nothing he could do but sit back and hope sweet-shooting Ted Kitchel and Randy Whitman would carry his team to victory.

Not a chance, buddy! Those fair weather fans never the Buckeyes lose the lead once they got it. True, the fans have booed many Buckeyes in the past but when they were called upon Saturday night, they didn't let the team down.

Without Ohio State's tough standards of athletic excellence, there would be no rivalries, no tradition, and certainly no Rose Bowl. Keep it up Best Damn Fans in the Land, and save a little for next fall.

John Frank is a junior pre-med major from Pittsburgh and tight end for the OSU Buckeyes.

## FEEDBACK

Editor's note: This article is in response to Monday's feedback question on predictions for the Celeste administration:

At the outset of his gubernatorial term, Richard Celeste is besieged by weighty issues. Unemployment, welfare, rising crime rates, the financial woes of state schools — these are the issues Celeste's constituents will inevitably want solved. But let's face reality: one man is not going to miraculously solve our state's dilemmas right off the bat. Real life doesn't work that way. So instead of starting with the big, well-publicized issues, Celeste should start with the ones most people are all too happy to ignore.

I propose that our new governor investigate the realms where the quieter and infinitely more menacing problems lay. For exam-

ple:

- The disturbing prevalence of various businessmen for polyester leisure suits. Ohio is destined to become a world power; it will not do to have the state leaders embarrassing us by wearing blue polyester sport coats. Celeste should pass an emergency ordinance banning the public exhibition of any fabric born of the petroleum industry.

- The spread in popularity of rainbows, unicorns and smiley faces. Rainbows are cliché, unicorns are mythical and happy faces are vulgar. Anyone caught displaying them should be institutionalized.

- The hidden menace of Steubenville. I have every reason to believe that these so-called "Americans" are in fact plotting the downfall of democratic society. Beneath Steubenville's quiet surface lays an evil con-

spiracy. The city must be quarantined and destroyed with genuine, Reagan-brand nuclear hellfire.

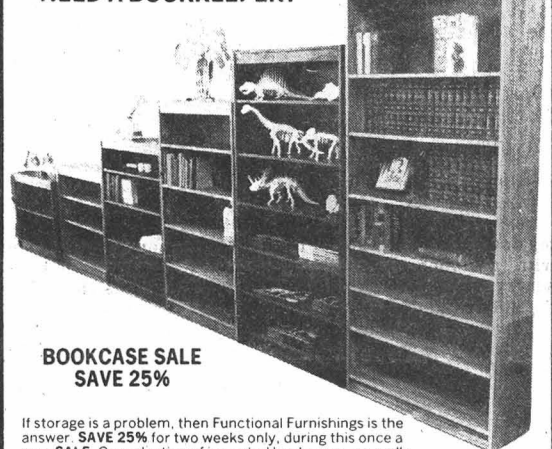
- Cleveland, too, should be annihilated. Not because it seats some conspiracy but simply because it exists.

These are the issues Gov. Celeste must tackle. Unemployment and crime can wait. If we ignore them, perhaps they will go away. But polyester and Cleveland

will not; they are the Real problems, the true tests of strength and courage which government must face. If Celeste is a Real Man, he will conquer these ghastly evils. The forces of tackiness and stupidity must be vanquished, now and forever. It is time to act.

Michael Link  
Freshman

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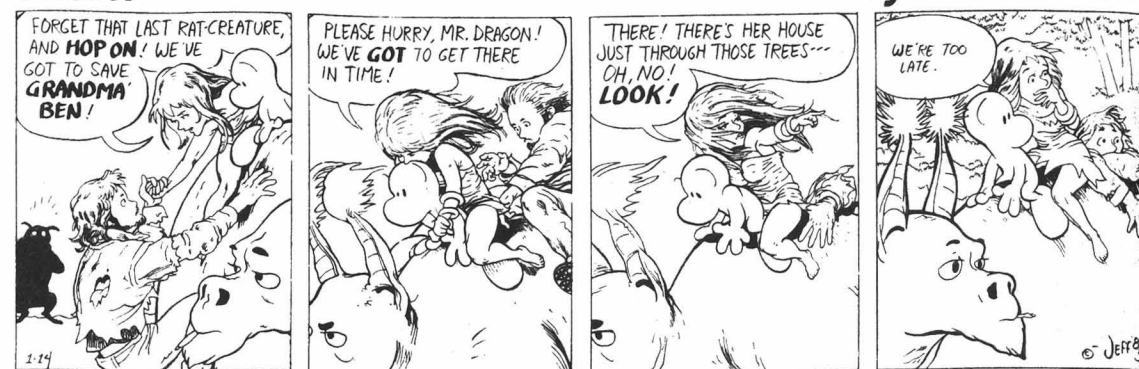
**The Orthodox Christian Fellowship of St. Gregory of Nyssa** invites students to attend Divine Liturgy and Fellowship on Sunday, January 16, at 11:45 a.m.

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For more info call: Rev. Fr. Daniel W. Rentel  
268-4186



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## Israel talks finalized

United Press International

**KIRYAT-SHMONA**, Israel—Israel and Lebanon accepted a U.S.-proposed compromise Thursday to end their dispute over an agenda for talks and agreed to discuss troop withdrawals from Lebanon, security arrangements for Israel, and termination of the state of war between the two countries.

The breakthrough in the sixth round of negotiations, held in the northern Israeli border town of Kiryat Shmona, came after about three hours of private talks among U.S. envoy Morris Draper and the heads of the Israeli and Lebanese delegations.

An Israeli official said Draper went "above and beyond the call of duty" in helping to solve the problems over the agenda, which has been in dispute since the talks began Dec. 28.

The agenda compromise came as U.S. Middle East troubleshooter Philip Habib met with Prime Minister Menachem Begin in Jerusalem to deliver a "friendly letter" from President Reagan.

Reagan sent Habib back to the Middle East to break the impasse but Habib did not participate directly in the talks.

In Moscow, Palestine Liberation Organization chief, Yasser Arafat said Soviet leader Yuri Andropov had agreed during their talks Wednesday to support PLO negotiations with Jordan.

Arafat said Soviet approval extended to a possible Palestinian-Jordanian confederation.

President Reagan has proposed a Palestinian entity, not a state, on the Israeli-occupied West Bank under Jordanian administration. Israel has rejected the proposal.

Despite the praise given Draper for achieving the Israeli-Lebanese breakthrough, Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon showed up in Kiryat Shmona and held a separate news conference to claim his share of the credit.

"I am delighted the subjects we spoke about for weeks in secret contacts were accepted now above board," Sharon said of meetings he held before the negotiations got underway.

The delegations agreed to discuss the issues currently, sidestepping Israel's initial insistence that normalization of relations head the agenda.

The Ohio State University

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**ON-OFF CAMPUS CALENDAR OF EVENTS**  
**IN SPECIAL TRIBUTE TO DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.**

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1983**  
11:00-11:30 a.m.—Assemble at Ohio Union (College Road Entrance) -- 12:00 noon—M.L.K. March of Celebration; 11:30 p.m.—Candlelight Ceremony, West Ballroom Ohio Union

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1983**  
12:30 a.m.—Buses leave for Washington, D.C. Only persons with prearranged tickets will board the buses. (Buses are full at this time.)  
150 OSU students will go to Washington, D.C. to participate in the M.L.K. strategy sessions on The Hill.

**IN WASHINGTON, D.C.**  
10:00 a.m.—150 OSU students participate in the M.L.K. Strategy Sessions  
Cannon Caucus Room 245  
Cannon House Office Building  
Independence & South Capitol Streets

**ON CAMPUS**  
8:00 p.m.—M.L.K. Kick-Off Lecture: C. Delores Tucker, Immediate Past President, National Federation of Democratic Women, West Ballroom, Ohio Union NO ADMISSION  
1739 North High Street  
Special Musical Presentations: Over 100-voice Columbus Chapter, Gospel Music Workshop of America, Inc.

**MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1983**  
4:00 p.m.—M.L.K. Speaker: Representative Ray Miller, State of Ohio; 7:00 p.m.—Two Movies Conference Theater, Ohio Union

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1983**  
7:30 p.m.—M.L.K. Feature Movie: "Thomasine & Bushrod", Starring Max Julien and Vonetta McGee; Documentary: "M.L.K.: From Montgomery to Memphis", No Admission  
Conference Theatre, Ohio Union

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1983**  
8:00 p.m.—M.L.K. Concluding Lecture: Dr. Joseph E. Lowery, President (SCLC) Southern Christian Leadership Conference  
West Ballroom, Ohio Union No Admission  
Special Musical Presentations: The Ambassadors Quartet  
SPECIAL FEATURE: Ms. Anna Bishop  
Dr. King was founding President of SCLC

Martin Luther King, Jr.

Ms. Tucker

Dr. Lowery

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# Westernization arriving in China

By Steven Hecker  
Lantern staff writer

China has begun to westernize and modernize to a degree which would have seemed impossible less than a decade ago when Mao Tse-tung was chairman.

M. Eugene Gilliom, professor of social studies education, and director of the OSU Social Studies Education Program Abroad, spoke about the changing character of China since 1975 to around 70 members of the Columbus Council on World Affairs Tuesday night at the Bank One Building, 100 E. Broad St.

Using slides from five trips he has made to China, Gilliom demonstrated stark contrasts in the lifestyle of the Chinese from the first time he visited in 1975 to his most recent trip in 1982.

Gilliom said a typical Chinese home in 1975 would have had a large color portrait of then Chairman Mao in the front of the room. Another wall would have a quotation by Mao

and music playing to the lyrics of "Long Live Chairman Mao."

Now, however, he said you would no longer find a quotation by Mao or his portrait on the wall, but rather traditional Chinese paintings. The music would no longer be about Mao, but would be a recording of a concert by the Philadelphia Philharmonic or some other western music set to Chinese instruments.

"Those are symbolic of the deep changes taking place in China today," he said.

Large billboard signs along the streets of Peking, which once bore a portrait of Mao along with a political message, have often turned into colorful Coca-Cola, SONY or Lee Jeans advertisements as part of the push for modernization and a more relaxed political atmosphere, he said.

Several statues or portraits of Mao in school rooms or in lobbies of public buildings have been taken down, again replaced by traditional Chinese

art. "A playground with an obstacle course for children to play on is no longer called the 'Red March,' but simply a playground. It's just there for fun without any of the political overtones that were there in 1975," he said.

Gilliom also showed pictures of Chinese having fun, such as sight-seeing, children flying kites, and other activities that were rarely seen in 1975.

Apartments are now more modern, as evidenced by the increasing number of radios and television sets, which were not nearly as widespread under Mao. Gilliom said 90 percent of the Peking residents now have a TV, and called it a "dramatic increase" compared to the sets available in 1975.

Rubik's Cube, and video games such as Frogger and Pac Man, can also be found in China today, he said.

Farmers also are benefiting from the modernization underway, Gilliom said, as TV's and



M. Eugene Gilliom

some farm machinery have made their way into rural areas.

Despite the increase of modernization and westernization, Gilliom said much of Chinese life is still "primitive, basic and hard."

He said cars are still owned by few, and primitive tools still are used to do work. The traditional lifestyle of the Chinese continues in the face of progress, he said.

Tien-Yi Li, Mershon professor of history and East Asian languages, who visited China in 1975 and again in 1980, also noted

the modernization and political relaxation which has taken place. He attributes these changes to the new leadership.

Li said China is under a collective leadership which took power in the late 1970s, but said Deng Xiao Ping is the most powerful among the leadership.

"Mao and his followers wanted to control the people. Everything was tightly controlled. It's much, much more relaxed now than before," he said.

Describing Deng as a moderate compared to Mao, Li said Deng has pushed for political reform and the modernization of agriculture and industry. He said Chinese farmers now are given their own small plot of land where they can raise vegetables or other crops in their spare time and then sell them for profit in the towns.

The majority of Chinese are happy with the present government, thankful that they are better off than ever before, Li said.

I'm applying anthropological concepts, making the all-star conference basketball team, I have a new sportscar and my mother just made the best-dressed list. Why am I not scoring with lady-type persons?

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The Undergraduate Student Government (USG) will distribute about 50,000 magicards next week.

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## Fate of OSU's 'Big Ear' radio telescope unknown

# The search for E.T. may end with sale

By Robert Pritchett  
Lantern staff writer

The world's only radio telescope dedicated exclusively to the search for extra-terrestrials soon will have the land sold out from under it. The OSU Radio Observatory, in Delaware, Ohio will be sold to a golf course within 30 to 60 days.

The radio telescope, often referred to as the "Big Ear," is larger than three football fields and collects radio signals from outer space.

Ohio Wesleyan University, which owns the 235-acre farm on which the observatory is located, is selling the land because of financial problems.

OSU owns the radio telescope itself, and the two universities have shared the observatory for research

purposes and share operating expenses.

Ohio Wesleyan lawyers and the Delaware Golf Club are discussing terms for sale of the land, which is adjacent to the golf club.

Perkins Observatory, located near the radio telescope, will not be affected by the sale, said Thomas E. Wenzlau, Ohio Wesleyan president.

Wenzlau said OSU became aware of Ohio Wesleyan's plans to sell the land about a year ago, but OSU indicated it was not interested in continuing operations at the observatory.

Larry Thompson, special assistant for legal affairs to OSU President Edward H. Jennings, said OSU was aware of plans to sell the land around the observatories, but was "surpris-

ed" to learn the radio observatory site was included in the deal.

Big Ear's fate will remain unknown until the sale is completed in 30 to 60 days and OSU officials can talk with the new owners.

OSU may have up to 18 months before their lease expires, Thompson said.

"We would like to see the observatory continue," he said.

If the observatory must be closed, OSU would prefer a 10-year phase out period, he

said.

"This is the most preposterous thing I've ever heard of in my life," said Robert Dixon, assistant director of the radio observatory.

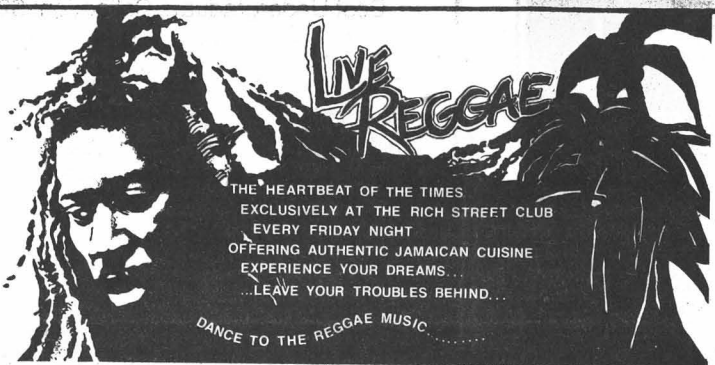
"There's nothing else like it in the world. We are like mappers and discoverers. We discover something and someone else comes along and mines it," Dixon said.

Big Ear was built for \$2 million between 1956 and 1969 by engineering students working part-time. The

antenna covers about 3.5 acres and "listens" to the skies for intelligent radio signals from space.

In 1977 Big Ear detected what now is called the "WOW" signal. "WOW" seemed to be an extra-terrestrial signal, but never has been detected since, Dixon said.

Big Ear has been the subject of articles and broadcasts, including "The Search for the Real E.T." by WTMJ-TV of Milwaukee, Wis., Dixon said.



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**YELLOW SUBMARINE**  
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**BREWSTER MC CLOUD**  
3:00 6:45 10:15

**SAT. JAN. 15**  
**TIME BANDITS**  
5:00 9:45  
**EXCALIBUR**  
2:30 7:15

**SUN. JAN. 16**  
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1:00 3:00 6:30  
**BREWSTER MC CLOUD**  
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## East meets West on stage

By Fanny Hu  
Lantern staff writer

The Wei brothers, two distinguished musicians from Taiwan, along with the OSU Chinese Classical Music Ensemble gave many Americans their first experience of Chinese classical music in Weigel Hall Wednesday.

Through various Chinese musical instruments the brothers, Wei Der-Dong and Wei Der-Liang, and the Ensemble provided their audience a great variety of Chinese classical music.

Following two pieces of collective performance, preparing the audience for an oriental atmosphere, several solos were presented.

The string instrument "Yang-Chin", also called the "Butterfly-Chin", was first demonstrated by Chang Yue-Chi, a member of the Ensemble, through the piece "Dancing Butterfly." The shape of the instrument is like a butterfly and when played, the performer uses two sticks to hit the instrument, gives the ap-

pearance of a butterfly in flight.

According to Chang, the role of the Butterfly-Chin in Chinese orchestra is similar to the piano in western orchestra.

Following the Butterfly-Chin, another Ensemble member, Meng Chun-Ping, accompanied by piano, presented the "Northern Honan Ballade," on the Chinese fiddle. This aroused the homesickness of the Chinese audience and made even the American audience feel sentimental. The two-string instrument used by Meng is called "Nan-Hu" in Chinese which plays as a violin in Chinese music.

The Wei brothers then dominated the rest part of

the concert by mastering the Chinese flute, Chinese guitar and Chinese harp.

The Chinese flute is made of bamboo and has six holes in it. Through "The Song of Joy," the audience was given a joyful spectacle of people playing music together.

The "Pi-Par", a Chinese instrument which is played like a guitar, brought the audience back to an ancient Chinese battlefield with the piece "Ambuscade Everywhere."

It described a decisive and fierce battle of 202 B.C. The music started at a slow pace that got faster and faster and then it suddenly stopped.

The performance of the Wei brothers successfully

controlled the emotion of the audience from the tension of fighting to the final relief of the end of war.

The "Kuo-Cheng", a 16 or 21-string instrument which plays like the harp in western music, also provided the audience another variety of Chinese classical music. According to the Wei brothers, the Kuo-Cheng is now the most popular Chinese musical instrument and was made of silk strings in ancient time.

The Wei brothers said most Chinese musical instruments have a history at least 1,000 years long and have been modified in modern times. The materials used to make them have been changed to improve the quality.

Some American audience members said they came to the concert because they were interested in Chinese culture and wanted to become acquainted with it. Some said they were just curious. Many said they were not familiar with Chinese music but they all seemed to enjoy the concert.



The OSU Chinese Classical Music Ensemble accompany the Wei brothers, professional musicians from Taiwan at Weigel Hall Wednesday.

"It is delightful," one audience member said.

Craig Kridel, director of the Institute for the Advancement of the Arts in Education, said the experience of Chinese music provide him with a different perspective with which to listen to western music. "It provides more variety," he said.

Meanwhile, the Chinese audience, about two-thirds of those present, said they felt "at home" in the concert.

"One of our major purposes is to preserve Chinese culture on campus," said Chang.

Chang said through the performance, they also wanted to introduce Chinese music to Americans that were interested and share the music with them. According to Chang, the Ensemble also plays in Chinese restaurants on special occasions such as New Year's eve and other public occasions to expand their audience.

## 'Best Friends' yields insight

By Deborah Levine  
Lantern staff writer

The movie "Best Friends" starring Goldie Hawn and Burt Reynolds, should not be missed by anyone who is, or will be contemplating marriage.

Paula (Goldie) and Richard (Burt) are two screenplay writers in love with each other and their professions. They bought a dream house together and he wants to get married. She doesn't.

"Best Friends" is not a statement about women's equality but is a sensitive look at a modern relationship. It focuses on expecta-

tions that society has for married people and helps you see the situation from many perspectives, male and female.

The movie is a little slow in parts but can also be hysterically funny. Hawn and Reynolds have a convincing magic together that helps you identify with their feelings. You might even become teary-eyed.

Although not everyone will be able to relate to the theme of the movie, it is truly insightful, fun, and worth seeing.

"Best Friends" is playing at the Continent Cinemas, the Forum Cinemas, and at Westerville Six Theatres.



"Best Friends" starring Goldie Hawn and Burt Reynolds is a funny but serious look at modern relationships. The movie draws you in and helps you see the struggles that young couples experience today.

### Correction

The Lantern reported in the Arts section of the Wednesday edition that Teatro Unid was the only Spanish-speaking theatre group in the U.S.

Teatro Unid is the only Spanish-speaking theatre group in the Midwest.

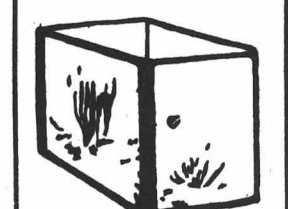
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## 'Deathwatch' film mocks TV morals

By Nita Rollins  
Special to the Lantern

In a 1982 Scottish movie, "Deathwatch," a foreboding futuristic film about a Scottish hit television series of the same name, the dying are the film's and prime time's star personae.

Therese Liotard plays Katherine, a sensitive woman victimized by both an incurable disease and by television producers of the documentary series, who exploit her last two months of life for an audience yearning to share in her grief.

Katherine is unwittingly and unwittingly shot to celebrity status in the soap opera of her own tragic life, as it beacons to the public from billboards and television, to millions who need an old-fashioned death in a world where science has rendered death by war as normal and death by disease as obsolete.

Science has also made Roddy, one of the television station's photographers, played heroically by Romy Schneider, a literal human satellite. Transplanting a camera behind his already sinister eyes enables Roddy, as long as his eyes are recharged by a flashlight, to transmit to the masses, images of Katherine's last intimate moments.

Roddy is the media's invasion of privacy par excellence, the embodiment of a commercial world where, as Katherine says to one of the producers, "everything is of interest and nothing matters."

But Roddy retains the vestiges of human dignity and it is his inner conflict,

evergrowing through his and Katherine's journey from the squalid Glasgow alleys to the lush Scottish countryside, that saves him from the ranks of the dead who were lobotomized by the television station.

When his betrayal of Katherine's final right-to-die privately drives him to a guilt-ridden rage, a modern Oedipus explodes on the screen as he throws away his artificial light and thus, his eyesight.

"Deathwatch" deftly answers questions about the moral trajectory of modern media: pushing through the private realm's final frontier, it transforms the television and movie viewers into morbid voyeurs, peeking at death—the new pornography.

Because the movie's message depends, to a large extent, on the plausibility of its own futuristic plot, it is perhaps a flaw that the visual element is so contemporary. The cars, clothes and decor are of our own decade, and the urban vignettes are today's Glasgow wastelands.

Nonetheless, the settings are synergistic, reflecting the dignified desperation of Katherine and, occasionally, combining with a driving classical music motif to produce a cinematic bravura. The camera's perspectives add the final expressive touch, repeatedly rising from eye-level to steeple and sky shots, they suggest, perhaps, that the only dignified deathwatch comes from the heavens.

Deathwatch is showing through January 18 at the Drexel Theatre.

## Land Down Under kicks out rock

By Rod Lockwood  
Lantern staff writer

The last few years in rock music have been marked by a fairly regular influx of big-selling bands from the bottom of the earth.

From Australia we have seen rockers ACDC and Men At Work capture the hearts and wallets of the American audience. But, so far, Australia's little neighbor, New Zealand, has been musically quiet.

The silence ends with the Drongos, a band that is beginning to make some nice noise with their single "Don't Touch Me."

Three men and one woman, the Drongos left the land down under three years ago to try their luck in America. They have paid

their proverbial dues playing in bars in upstate New York and on the streets of New York City.

They have received critical acclaim for their bar shows and grassroots popularity for their impromptu concerts on Wall Street. Now, "Don't Touch Me" is beginning to get airplay on an increasing number of northeastern radio stations.

It is hard to judge a band on the merits of only two songs but the Drongos sound pretty good.

"Don't Touch Me" is a fresh up-tempo song with the irresistible rhythm guitar and the hook and twangy vocals reminiscent of England's Rockpile. Both songs on the single are

evidence this is a band that understands the importance of a good melody and short to the point guitar work.

Most critics have tripped over their drooling tongues trying to label the Drongos brand of music. It's hard, though, because the Drongos play with a style that is an international melting pot of influences ranging from American country rock to English powerpop.

The Drongos, New Zealand slang, that translates roughly into "individual," are a good new band with a fresh unpretentious approach to rock. Hopefully the single will attract enough attention to warrant the recording of an album.

## Rock station Q-FM hits top again

By James Arledge  
Lantern staff writer

WLVQ (QFM-96) is Columbus' number one radio station, according to Arbitron, the ratings service that estimates the number of radio listeners.

The album-oriented-rock station continued its dominance of the Columbus radio market by hitting the top spot for the fifth time in the last six ratings periods.

"We went into the ratings period with a certain game plan and made some changes," said Pat Still, program director for WLVQ. "We brought the station into the '80s," he said.

Perhaps the biggest surprise in the radio community was the debut of WSNY (Sunny 95). The new adult station finished fourth in the ratings.

Radio insiders speculate WSNY's debut contributed to WNCI's demise. WNCI fell to its lowest point in several years. Both stations have similar formats and target audiences.

Overall WBBY, WHOK, WLVQ, WMNI, WRFD, WTVN and WVCO gained listeners while WBNS, WBNS-FM, WCOL, WNCI, WRMZ and WXGT (92X) dropped from the last ratings period.

The biannual survey for listeners 12 years and older was conducted from mid-September through mid-December using randomly distributed listener diaries.

The Arbitron ratings are considered the lifeblood of the radio industry as they determine advertising rates for radio stations and help programmers select formats.

Below is a list of radio stations and their ratings.

- |              |                |
|--------------|----------------|
| 1. WLVQ 12.6 | 6. WBNS-FM 6.9 |
| 2. WTVN 11.2 | 7. WMNI 6.5    |
| 3. WXGT 8.6  | 8. WNCI 6.1    |
| 4. WSNY 8.3  | 9. WBNS 5.8    |
| 5. WVCO 7.0  | 10. WCOL 5.5   |

## Jazz great to perform

By Rod Lockwood  
Lantern staff writer

Jazz great Peter Erskine, who has worked with Stan Kenton, Maynard Ferguson and was the drummer in Weather Report for four years, will be on campus Saturday for "Percussion Day '83."

"Percussion Day" is free and will include demonstrations and discussions of playing techniques on all percussion instruments. It will take place from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Erskine performed as part of "Percussion Day" in 1979. He has been touring the Far East recently and has formed a new band, Steps.

He will appear at 1:30 p.m. and will be accompanied by the OSU Jazz Ensemble, directed by Tom Battenberg.



Peter Erskine will appear at 1:30 p.m. Saturday on campus for "Percussion Day '83" and will be accompanied by the OSU Jazz Ensemble.

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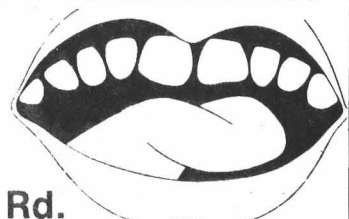
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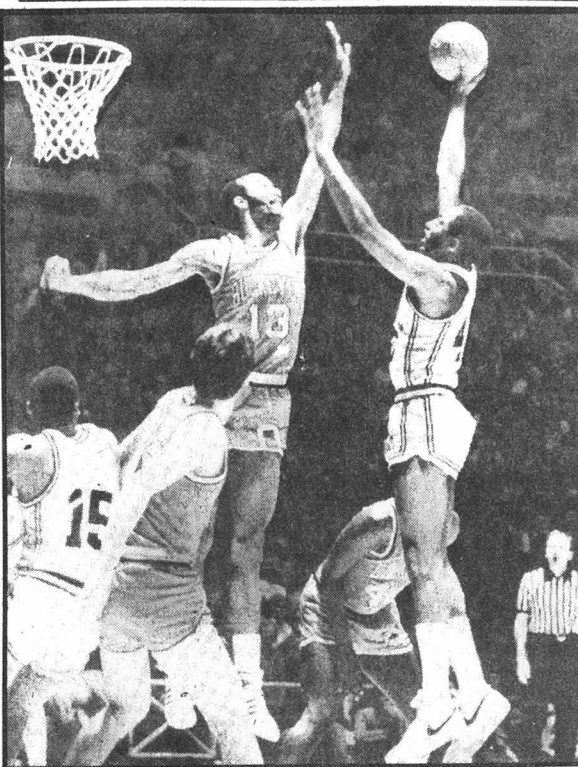


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## SPORTS



Purdue center Russell Cross goes high to get over Granville Walters to score his first two points of the game. Purdue won the game 64-57.

## CHANGING COLLEGES?

**A REMINDER—** January 19, 1983 is the last day to file an Intra-University Transfer in order to have your Spring Quarter registration form delivered to the new college.

Students not enrolled in University College who wish to transfer from one college to another must complete an Intra-University Transfer form obtainable in the Admissions Office in Lincoln Tower.

University College students wishing to change colleges should contact their academic advisers in West Hall regarding this procedure.

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## Purdue breaks OSU winning streak

By Philip M. Bowman  
Lantern staff writer

Monday night Russell Cross had a pain in the back. Thursday night, Cross was a pain in the back for the Ohio State Buckeyes.

Cross, Purdue's regular center, shook off an injury and came off the bench to lead Purdue to 64-57 victory here.

The loss drops Ohio's State's overall record to 9-3. The Buckeyes are 1-1 in Big Ten. Saturday they travel to Illinois.

Last night, Cross's 17 points and nine rebounds coming off the bench didn't make it appear he was in too much pain.

"I really didn't feel it (the injury). I felt short of breath at first, but then I got my wind and got with it," Cross

said.

The Buckeyes were leading 18-8 with 7 minutes 24 seconds left in the first half and that's when Cross took over.

"Russell did not practice at all for this week. It worked out that he didn't start. It was important for him to have that break early," Purdue coach Gene Keady said.

Cross quickly scored four baskets, including three slam dunks, as the Boilermakers rallied to cut Ohio State's lead to 26-21 at half.

"We were kind of tentative in the first half. We played not to lose. In the second half we played to win and that made the difference in the game — the second half was the real Purdue," Cross said.

Cross quickly scored four points at the beginning of the second half. But Ohio State managed to stretch its lead back to five when Joe Concheck hit a 20 foot jumper at the top of the key. Jim Bullock of Purdue tied the game at 38 with two free throws.

Jim Eifert put Purdue in the lead for good with 8:47 left when he sank two more foul shots.

And ironically, the Boilermakers won the game at the foul line.

The Buckeyes came into the game ranked number three nationally in foul shooting, making 81 percent of their free throws. But Thursday they hit 10 of 16 while the Boilermakers, who were shooting only 64 percent, connected on 29 of 35.

"It was funny that we won it at the free throw line and they lost it with the free throws. It's going to be one of those years in the Big Ten, with it going down to the last second," Keady said.

For Buckeye coach Eldon Miller, the loss was not hard to figure out.

"There isn't any secret why we lost to Purdue tonight. We had no offensive execution. We must give credit to Purdue's defense. Our total team, not any one player, did not do a good job executing offensively. We don't have any alibis. They played well. We didn't. We were fortunate to be within seven points the way we played tonight," Miller said.

Troy Taylor led the Buckeyes with 20 points, but two Buckeye starters did not score. Forward Keith Wesson and center Granville Walters, were shut out and fouled out. Ron Stokes had ten points, but he also fouled out. And usually high-scoring forward Tony Campbell hit on only 4 of 19 attempts from the field, finishing with only ten points.

Coach Keady explained that the game's bruising style helped Purdue.

"We want people to get physical with us because we are a physical team. At the end of the half we played like an immature team when we got down by five," Keady said.

Buckeye guard Stokes had a slightly different explanation.

"They (Purdue) put pressure on us so we couldn't get the ball inside to Granny. Purdue played very well defensively and offensively," Stokes said.

Jim Bullock scored 18 points to lead Purdue. He also grabbed 11 rebounds.

"Bullock has now learned to work hard in practice and tonight he was getting up. He played hard tonight despite having bumped his knee on the support (basket)," Keady said.

Ohio State shot only 35 percent from the field, making 21 of 60 attempts. Purdue managed little better, hitting on 17 of 46 for 37 percent. For Purdue, the easy shots from the free throw line made all the difference.

OHIO STATE — Campbell 4-2-2 10, Wesson 0-0-0, Walters 0-0-0, Stokes 2-6-10, Huggins 3-2-9, Concheck 3-0-6, Taylor 8-0-0 20, Jones 1-0-2 3-point plays — Campbell 0-1, Huggins 1-2, Concheck 0-1, Taylor 4-7. Foul outs — Wesson, Walters, Jones. Rebounds — 28, Campbell had 13.

PURDUE — Bullock 6-6-18, Bollock 6-6-18, Rowinski 0-0-0, Hall 1-2-4, Clawson 0-0-0, Cross 5-5-17, Reid 3-8-15, Eifert 1-8-10 3-point plays Reid 1-1. No foul outs. Rebounds — 41, Bullock had 11.

OHIO STATE 26 31 — 57  
PURDUE 21 43 — 64

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# Blind athlete dedicated, exercises in unique way

By Douglas Holzworth  
Lantern staff writer

Greg Davis works out three times per week. Usually, he exercises on the Nautilus machines. Sometimes he conditions in the weight room or just spends time running. Although he appears to be like countless other people pursuing physical fitness, there is a difference. Greg Davis is blind.

Davis was born in Cincinnati, the sixth of nine children. At 12, he contacted several different eye diseases and lost his sight. In 1971, Davis enrolled at Ohio State as a classics major. Four years later, he dropped out before receiving his degree.

Davis, 31, now works at the Ohio State libraries. A year ago, he became interested in an exercise program for the physically or visually impaired offered at OSU.

"When Greg works out on the machines, it's really not different from how anyone else would," said Gina Johnson, graduate assistant of administration in recreation and intramurals.

All he needs is for someone to guide him to the machines and provide information on their use.

It is a university program designed to encourage recreation, she said. The goal is to make people with disabilities feel comfortable to go out and continue with recreation.

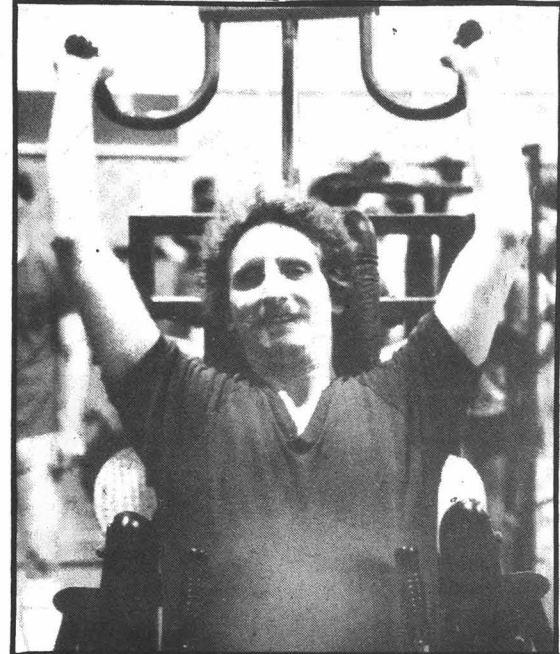
Besides the conditioning program in which Davis participates, there is a program which includes adapted aquatics, the therapeutic pool, the class pool and a program called one-on-one. The one-on-one program pairs an able-bodied person with a handicapped person interested in the same sport or activity.

Once each quarter, the program offers about four special events, said Johnson. These include inner-tubing, water polo, orientation to the Ohio

wheelchair games and adapted self-defense. Johnson said the program is open to any student with a visual or physical handicap at no cost.

"I really like the program," Davis said. "Without it, I wouldn't have

access to the equipment." Davis said he would like to see the program expanded. "It could use more participants and more money," he said. Information about the program may be obtained in Room 106 Larkins Hall.



The Lantern/Michael King

Greg Davis pumps iron in the Larkins Hall weight room. Davis, who is blind, uses the weight room through a special program for the handicapped.

## Penn State's Paterno wins newspaper honor

United Press International

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Joe Paterno, coach of the national championship Penn State football team, has been voted winner of the 1982 Post-Gazette Dapper Dan Man of the Year award.

The Dapper Dan club was formed in 1936 by the late Al Abrams, sports editor of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. The award is given annually to the sports figure who has done the most for sports in

western Pennsylvania.

Paterno will be honored at the 47th annual Dapper Dan banquet Feb. 6.

This marks the second straight year the award has gone to a college football coach. Jackie Sherill of Pitt accepted the 1981 award shortly before departing for Texas A&M.

Paterno directed his 1982 team to an 11-1 record, including a four-point victory over Georgia in the Sugar Bowl.

## Sports Briefs

By United Press International

### Nets crowd a sellout

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The crowd of 20,149 watching New Jersey beat the Los Angeles Lakers, 110-96, Tuesday night in Meadowlands Arena represented the first regular-season sellout for the Nets and the second-biggest crowd in the NBA this year.

The New Jersey crowd is surpassed so far in 1982-83 only by the 21,885 at a Seattle SuperSonics' home game. The Nets-Lakers crowd is also the largest to see a regular-season professional basketball game in New Jersey.

### Jones racing again

SAN DIEGO — Alan Jones, 1980 Formula-1 world racing champion, announced Monday he would come out of retirement to race for a San Diego team in the Feb. 26-27 Budweiser Grand Prix of Miami Beach.

Jones, 36, will race for the Cobra Racing Team in a 1977 Chevrolet Monza owned by Daryl Seidel and built by fellow Australian John Rioadan. He will share the driving duties with Australian Peter Brock at the 500-kilometer race through Miami.

### Blitz signs Roveto

CHICAGO — Place kicker John Roveto, dropped by the Chicago Bears after complaining of a sore leg, said Wednesday he has signed a contract with the Chicago Blitz of the United States Football League.

Roveto announced the signing in an interview on radio station WLS, but details of the contract were not revealed. Bears' Coach Mike Ditka admitted he had made a mistake by letting Thomas go.

### Beer ban threatened

ST. LOUIS — A city ordinance may prevent the St. Louis Cardinals, owned by Anheuser-Busch, from selling beer to fans attending the season's home opener on April 5.

The prospect of a "dry" baseball game for the defending World Series champions causes city officials to shudder. "Baseball without beer? Unthinkable," said a spokesman for Mayor Vincent Schoemehl. The problem is an ordinance that prohibits the sale of alcoholic beverages during hours polling places are open. A city election is scheduled for April 5.

### Hisle becomes scout

MILWAUKEE — Outfielder Larry Hisle, who has been trying to shake a shoulder injury since 1979, has agreed to become a special instructor in the team's minor-league system and a scout, the Milwaukee Brewers said today.

The 1983 season would have been the last year on a free-agent contract. Hisle, 35, signed prior to the 1978 season. He will report in March to Peoria, Ariz., the Brewers' minor league, spring base camp, and later will work with the Brewers' Class A team at Beloit, Wis., and their rookie club at Paintsville, Ky.

## Interest payments could cost NFL

United Press International

LOS ANGELES — In what could be a precedent setting case, a football fan was awarded \$18 Wednesday as interest on money he had paid the Los Angeles Raiders for tickets to strike-canceled games.

"I thought it was ridiculous the team owners could use ticket-holders' money to finance the strike," said ticketholder Jeff McKnight.

McKnight was also awarded \$720 for 10 tickets to each of four canceled Raiders' home games, and \$48 in court costs in addition to the \$18 in interest. The interest amount was based on a 12 percent annual rate, according to McKnight.

The Raiders had planned to return all money paid for season tickets for the canceled games at the end of the season.

The decision, which is expected to be appealed by the Raiders, could eventually cost the 26 NFL teams millions of dollars in interest. The Raiders could be liable for \$720,000 to its 40,000 season-ticket holders.

The case was held in small claims court and attorneys for the Raiders did not attend the session and team officials were not available for comment.

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# Reds trade excites once-great pitcher

United Press International

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Rich Gale was once voted the American League's best rookie pitcher. He has pitched for division and pennant winning baseball teams and has two World Series starts to his credit. He has been to the heights of his profession.

But Gale has also been to the depths, which explains his excitement at the prospect of pitching in 1983 for the worst team in the National League, the 101-loss Cincinnati Reds. Gale was traded to the Reds by the San Francisco Giants last week for outfielder Mike Vail.

Gale's excitement about the 1983 season and confidence that he can deliver Cincinnati the better half of that deal stems from the presence of Bill Fischer as the pitching coach of the Reds. It was Fischer, then the minor-league pitching coach of the Kansas City Royals, who projected Gale to his early heights.

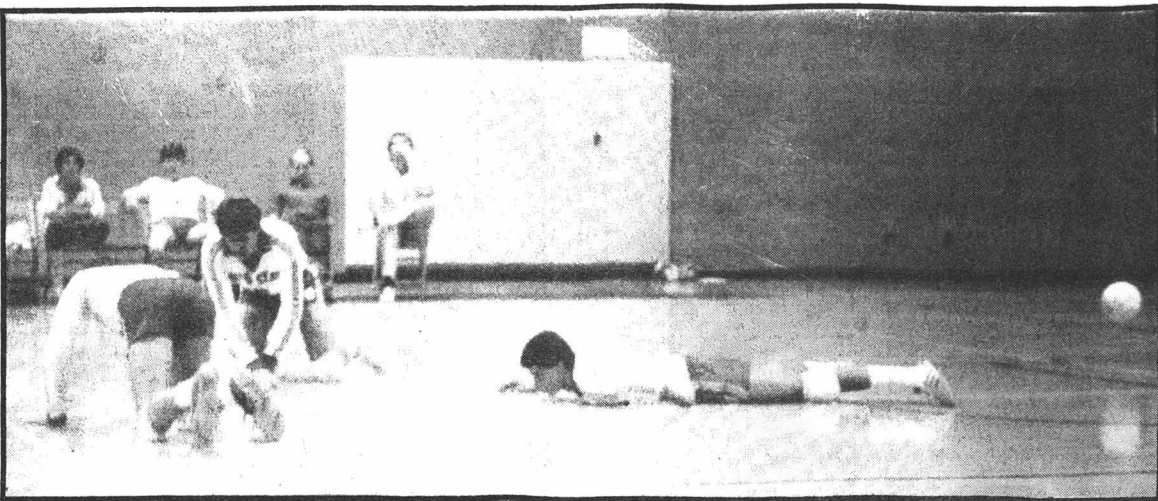
"I've been hoping for the last four years — ever since he left the Kansas City Royals' organization in 1979 — to one day hook up again with Bill Fischer," said Gale in a conversation this week at his suburban Kansas City home.

Gale was as good a young pitcher as could be found in the American League in 1978 when he posted a 14-8 record and 3.09 earned run average to help the Royals win their third straight Western Division championship.

Gale posted a 13-9 record in 1980 to help the Royals win their first American League title and he started two games against the Philadelphia Phillies in the World Series. But he slipped to 6-6 in 1981 and, after being traded to the Giants that offseason, continued his slide in the National League in 1982.

Gale went 7-14 with San Francisco last season with 13 of his losses coming as a starter. The Giants, however, scored only 25 runs for him in those 13 losses.

"And that's total runs," Gale pointed out. "Some of those runs came in the later innings after I had already left the game."



**Hey, where's the ball?**

Look behind you, Edwin! After trying to save a point scored by the men's alumni volleyball team, OSU team member Edwin Fernandez, a junior from San Juan, Puerto Rico lies face down after diving for the ball.

# Strong performance in Cup meet prepares swimmers for weekend

By Dennis Schapker  
Lantern staff writer

The OSU women's swimming and diving team takes to the waters of the Peppe Aquatic Center against the University of Michigan in Larkins Hall Saturday at 1 p.m.

Several Buckeyes are coming off strong performances at last week's USS International Cup at Indianapolis. Teresa Fightmaster won the consolation heats in both the 100 and 200-meter breaststroke events. Fightmaster also teamed with Marcie Ballard, Carol Moyer and Megan Bamberger in the 400-meter medley relay to qualify for the national championships later this season.

According to Head Coach Jim Montrella, the Wolverines should provide a strong challenge for the Buckeyes. "Right now the times they have in every event are faster than ours," said Montrella.

"We've improved a lot over the last year and also over the last 90 days," Montrella said. "They beat us by 30 points last year. This year I feel we can cut that in half and start working from there. We're stronger than a year ago in just about every event except for the sprint freestyles. This then will obviously hurt us in the 400-meter freestyle relay."

The men's swimming and diving team travels to the University of Indiana Saturday for a meet with the Hoosiers.

Head Coach Dick Sloan sees Indiana as the team to beat in the Big Ten this year. "Indiana was runner-up to Iowa at the Big Ten last year. Their strengths lie in the distance events, the individual medley and the breaststroke," said Sloan. "They have six returning lettermen who were the top six finalists in two events in last year's Big Ten Championships."

The Hoosiers are led by Roger Madruga, brother of 1976 Brazilian olympian Dejan Madruga. Madruga had his best performances at the International Invitational last week in the 1500-meter freestyle and the 400-meter individual medley, said Sloan.

"We always have a good meet with Indiana," said Sloan. "We are going to try and overload in the sprints. Our divers are much better than their's. Our four divers should kill them."

The home pool advantage can only help the Hoosiers according to Sloan.

"It's probably a 15 point advantage anytime you're the home team because you're used to the pool conditions, he said, "so we're behind the 8-ball right from the start."



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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.

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## THE Daily Crossword

By I. Judah Koolyk

ACROSS

1 Cornucopia

5 Porn

9 More dilatory

14 Posthumous Pulitzer winner

15 Act the sot

16 Circumvent

17 Part of o.d.

18 Catch dogs

19 Worst

20 World capital

23 Crescent-shaped

24 What a goalie guards

25 Sturgeon or bowfin

28 See 24A

30 Burlesque prop

33 Word of approximation

34 Season

35 Communication corp.

36 World capital

40 — Yutang

41 Sediment

42 Seething

43 Curved letter

44 Computer knob

45 Caught in a trap

46 Poor house

47 Actress

48 Burstyn

49 World capital

56 Lagoon enclosure

57 Plato's vowels

58 Kazan

59 Start a set

60 Hebrew letter

61 Horse color

62 English county

63 Skirmish

64 Pout

21 Sun and zoot

22 Hearth

25 "The King" of Hollywood

26 Dugouts

27 Parser's concerns

29 Linen vestments

30 Carmelite

31 Like some angles

32 Specified

34 Kind of market

37 Size of type

38 Napery

39 Members of an agrarian movement

44 Two-story house

45 Sentimental

46 Bisect

48 Hazy

49 Diamond sack

50 Shoshoneans

51 Beetles

52 Lord's liege

53 Baseball brother

54 Khmeini's coin

55 Reb's foe

DOWN

1 Pilgrimage to Mecca

2 Barbarous one

3 Raise

41 Sediment

5 Leave in the lurch

6 "Dough"

7 Capital

8 Abound

9 Rent payer

10 Prevent

11 Apt rhyme for O'Hara

12 Lip

13 Angler's asset

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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# Modell still satisfied

United Press International

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell says he "couldn't be happier" with the job done by coach Sam Rutigliano and his assistants despite the team's second straight losing season.

"I have a superb coaching staff....," Modell said in an interview published Thursday by The Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"In a personal service profession, which we are dealing with here, the chemistry between coach and owner is vital, and our chemistry is excellent."

Rutigliano coached the Browns to within one game of the Superbowl in 1980, but Cleveland plunged to a 5-11 finish in 1981 and a dismal 4-6 mark in the 1982 campaign. The Brown's final game this year resulted in a 27-10 loss to the Los Angeles Raiders in the playoffs.

According to Modell, the team has made progress under Rutigliano since he took over in 1978.

"Compared to last year, we are a substantially better team with one particular emphasis, defense," the owner said. "Offensively, we are perhaps not as good because of injuries and aging, and again, the strike has to come into my equation."

Modell also had kind words for Heisman Trophy-winning halfback Charles White.

"My assessment of him in professional terms is that I wish we had more time, more opportunity for him to display his skills."

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9TH AVE. Apartments. Office. 35 W. 9th Ave. Mon.-Thurs, 11am-7pm, Fri., 11am-4pm, Sat. & Sun., 1-4pm. Call 299-6840, 291-5416.

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1 - 2 BEDROOM w/appliances. Gas & water paid. \$180/month. 299-8162, 261-8788.

12TH NEAR 4th - Modern 2 bedroom, carpet, appliances, a/c. \$250. Olde Columbus Towne Realty, 291-2804.

14TH EAST of 4th St - 1 bedroom, appliances, all utilities paid. \$180. Olde Columbus Towne Realty, 291-2804.

1669 N. 4th - Modern 1 bedroom. Carpet, a/c, parking. \$210. 890-4430.

1709 N. 4th St. - Older 2 bedroom. \$230 includes all utilities. 890-4430.

170 CHITTENDEN - Older efficiency. Parking. \$195 includes all utilities. 890-4430.

1720 N. 4TH ST. - 2 bedroom, utilities paid, refrigerator & stove, clean. \$270 per month. 267-1836.

1770 SUMMIT ST - Newly renovated, carpeted, 2 bedroom apartment available for immediate occupancy. Range, refrigerator, disposal, a/c. Well lighted area. Will accommodate 3 persons nicely. \$330 monthly. Call Harry Eskey, 481-8106 for appointment. Showe Realty Co., Broker.

1846 N. 4TH - 2 bedroom townhouse, new kitchen w/appliances, basement, carpeting. \$250. 486-7779.

18TH NEAR 4th - Modern 2 bedroom, a/c, carpet, appliances. \$230. Olde Columbus Towne Realty, 291-2804.

1988 SUMMIT - 3 bedroom, excellent location. Refrigerator, stove, furnace. 889-2385, 463-5843.

1 BEDROOM balcony apartment. Range, refrigerator, a/c. 700 River-view Dr. 263-3995.

1 BEDROOM, SOUTH. Lease till June. Paid. \$175. 299-2900, 421-1915, 299-4420.

1 BEDROOM, close to University Hospital. Paid utilities. Newly redecorated. 294-7293.

1 BEDROOM near Medical School. \$215 per month. 267-8721.

1 & 2 Bedroom apartments & townhouses. Southeast campus & Victorian Village. These units are newly remodeled & carpeted. Call 294-0198, 10am-8pm, Mon-Sun. 294-8649, 4pm-6pm, Mon-Fri.

209-211 W. 10th - 2 bedroom apartment with balcony, stove & refrigerator. \$250. 443-8310 mornings.

2119 SUMMIT - Efficiency sharing bath. Can be furnished. All utilities paid. \$175/month. 451-8243.

2-3 BEDROOM w/appliances. Partially carpeted. \$200/month & utilities. 299-8162, 267-8788.

242 E. 12TH - 1 bedroom, new carpeting, appliances, basement. Now \$200. 486-7779.

27 E. PATTERSON - 3 bedroom, 1/2 double. Appliances, clean, excellent location, off-street parking, 6 month lease. \$300/month. 890-0041.

290 E. 17th - 4 bedroom 1/2 double. Appliances, basement. \$325. Kohl Royer Griffith, Inc., 228-5547.

2 BEDROOMS - 1712 Summit. Carpeted, off-street parking. \$220 plus utilities. 451-5162, 457-2645.

2 BEDROOM apartment - Spacious. A/C, carpet, gas heat. \$220. 488-7008.

2 BEDROOM, South, lease till June. No pets. \$210/month. 299-2900, 421-1915, 299-4420.

2 BEDROOM apartment on Lane Ave. \$225 plus utilities. No pets or children. 268-5189.

2 BEDROOM restored Victorian. 267-8721.



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## FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

35 W. OAKLAND - 3-5 bedrooms. Excellent condition. Stove & refrigerator. \$400. No pets. Security deposit. 299-2330, 299-4005.

395 E. 12th Ave. - New two bedroom apartment. Carpeted, central air, gas heat. Near shopping center. Off-street parking. \$230/month. Call 868-8888, 866-4279.

3 BEDROOMS - 1712 Summit. Carpeted, off-street parking. \$330 plus utilities. 451-5162, 457-2645.

3 BEDROOM house - Range, refrigerator, parking. Near campus. 443-9768, 294-4800.

497 E. OAKLAND AVE. - 2 bedroom, carpeted, stove & refrigerator included. \$205/month. Call Phil: days 274-8425; evenings/weekends 889-1300.

4 BLOCKS NORTH of campus. Large, clean apartment. Partially furnished. Private parking. \$220/month. 263-7197.

50 W. PATTERSON - Large 4 bedroom 1/2 double. Remodeled, carpeted, insulated, storms, new furnace, off-street parking. 6 or 9 month lease. \$370/month. 890-5516, 267-7943.

66 W. 10th - Efficiency, utilities paid, furnished. 299-9426.

69 MCMILEN - 1 bedroom apartment. \$160/month. 451-8243.

97-105 E. 9th Ave. - 2 bedroom townhouse. 8 month lease. No pets. \$230, 236-1041, 258-0559.

9TH AVENUE - All sizes. Office: 35 W. 9th Ave. Open Saturday & Sunday 1-4pm, Monday-Thursday 11-7pm, Friday 11-4pm. 299-6840, 291-5416.

ACCESSIBLE, CLEAN 2 bedroom townhouse. 10% discount thru heating season. No children or pets. 299-9227.

ALDEN AVE. - 2 bedroom flat, carpet, appliances, a/c. 1st month's rent free. Call Olde Columbus Towne Realty. 291-2804.

AVAILABLE NOW. 1 bedroom apartment. 6 month lease. 1444 N. High. Courtyard with barbecue area. Carpet, central air, gas heat, appliances, laundry facilities & off-street parking. \$185. 262-6480.

CAMPUS AREA - 2454 N. 4th St. 2 bedroom, appliances, carpet, a/c. \$225/month. Myers Management, Inc. 486-2933.

CHITTENDEN EAST of 4th - 2 bedroom, all utilities paid. \$225. Olde Columbus Towne Realty. 291-2804.

GERMAN VILLAGE - 691 S. Front St. 1 bedroom, private entrance, gas heat, carpet, storage, laundry, no pets. \$200. 262-6062.

HIGH & E. Patterson - 2 bedroom townhouse. Living room, dining room, kitchen. Appliances furnished. Full basement. Gas heat. Newly redecorated. 1 year lease, deposit required. 451-0786 or 889-5050.

HOUSES - SOUTH campus. 4-5 bedrooms. No pets. \$280. 299-2900, 299-4420.

HUDSON / NEIL - 2 Bedroom - Carpet, A/C, Parking, Safe, Quiet, Modern, Appliances. Very Nice. \$260/month. 268-4594 after 5.

LANE & 4TH - 2 BEDROOM townhouse. Very clean with modern shower & kitchen plus appliances. \$250 plus utilities. No children or pets. 268-5189.

MODERN 2 bedroom apartment - 29 King Ave. W/ carpeting, appliances, laundry, parking. \$245/month. Lease & deposit. 221-6072; 291-7112, evenings.

N. 4TH ST. - Quiet area. Very large older apartment. Appliances, carpet, porches, parking. Absolutely no pets or children. \$250 plus deposit. 891-1870.

NEIL AVE. - 1 or 2 bedroom apartment. Parking, enclosed yard, close to stores & laundry. 299-6848.

NICE 2 story home - Indianola Ave. North of Lane Ave. 2 bedrooms, yard. Newly redecorated. \$310/month. 9 or 12 month lease. 885-0000.

NORTH - 3423 Maize Rd. Immaculate 2 bedroom townhouse for quiet couple. 1 1/2 baths, appliances, private entrance, basement, patio. No pets or children. \$295. 262-1211.

NORTH 4TH & Chittenden - 2 bedroom, range & refrigerator. \$230. Olde Columbus Towne Realty. 291-2804.

NORTH CAMPUS - 3 bedroom double, basement, gas heat, storms. Pets okay. \$275/month. 262-5920.

NORTH CAMPUS - 22 W. Maynard. Half double. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, basement, appliances. Available now. \$185. 291-3798, 291-6420.

NORTH - LARGE 1 bedroom duplex. Stove & refrigerator. \$170/month. 491-1404.

NORTH OF OSU - 3 bedroom half doubles. \$230, \$250 & \$275. 491-1404.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - 400 W. 6th Ave. 3 bedroom, 2 story house. Appliances, basement. \$550/month. Myers Management, Inc. 486-2933.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - Immaculate new one bedroom apartment for mature tenant. No children or pets. Appliances, carpet, private entrance, a/c, thermopane windows. \$230. 262-1211.

WEST - 2 bedroom townhouse. Appliances included. Month to month lease. \$265/month plus deposit. 15 minutes from OSU. 459-1941 after 5pm.

WEST NORWICH - 3 bedroom, storm windows, insulation, carpeting, appliances. 2 car garage. Nice! \$275. 457-5689, 262-1110.

SOUTH CAMPUS - All sizes. Gas & electric paid. Office: 35 W. 9th Ave. Open Saturday & Sunday 1-4pm, Monday-Thursday 11-7pm, Friday 11-4pm. 299-6840, 291-5416.

OSU AREA - Extra large 3 bedroom house. Carpeting, hardwood floors. Lots of natural woodwork. 2300 Summit. Pets, lease, rents negotiable. Office open daily 9-5. Sat. 9-3. 262-8797.

SHELTERHOUSE APARTMENTS - 2 bedroom townhouse. Iuka & Summit. Reduced rate Resident manager. 299-4715.

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NORTH OF Route 161 - 2 bedroom townhouse. Refrigerator & stove, disposal, washer/dryer hook-up, carpet, a/c. 1 pet & 1 child permitted. \$225/month. \$225 deposit. W. Lyman Case & Co., 228-5484.

NORTHWEST - RIVERVIEW Drive. 2 bedroom apartments. \$235/month. Laundry & parking. 262-9927, 299-9991.

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**31 E. 12th** - Very nice 3 bedroom apartment available at \$360 per month for balance of lease.

**239 Clinton** - Newly painted 3 bedroom 1/2 double. Washer/dryer hook-ups in basement. \$240.

**119 Chittenden** - 1st floor efficiency available now. \$145 plus 15% of utilities.

**2095 Tuller** - 3-4 bedroom 1/2 double. \$360 & utilities.

**285 E. 15th** - Nice sized 1 bedroom apartment just east of Summit. Off-street parking & laundry. \$215.

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**78 W. 10th Ave.** - 4 bdrm duplex

**111 W. Hudson** - 2 bdrm townhouse

**90 E. 14th Ave.** - 2 bdrm

**30 E. Lane** - 2 bdrm (furnished)

**80-82 W. Dodridge** - 1, 2 1/2 bdrm

**2695 Neil Ave.** - 2 bdrm

**118 W. Dodridge** - 2 bdrm

**63 W. Maynard** - 3 bdrm duplex

**46 W. 10th Ave.** - 1 bdrm

**98 King Ave.** - 1 bdrm

**102 King Ave.** - 4 bdrm house

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**Professional Students**

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Sparkling 2 bedroom townhomes with full basement, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, off-street parking. 5 minute walk - Battelle or OSU. Very clean & neat. Call Kohr Royer Griffith, Inc., 228-5547. After 5pm, 157-4436.

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31 E. Patterson-1 bdrm, dining room, parking. Nice. \$210.

14 & 22 E. 12th-2 bdrm. Super location. Rent negotiable.

2371 Summit-1/2 double, 3 bdrm, appliances. Near Hudson. Rent negotiable.

1731-35 N. 4th-2 & 3 bdrm apts

107-109 E. 11th-3 bdrm 1/2 double. Super price & location. Parking.

122 E. 12th-2 bdrm, 2 baths. Appliances, parking. Close to campus.

340 E. 19th-Modern brick 3 bdrm apts with courtyard, a/c. 299-0728.

2359 Summit-1/2 double, 3 bdrm, basement, dining room. Rent negotiable.

160 E. 11th-1/2 double, great location. Rent negotiable.

1909 Waldeck-Townhouse. 3-4 bdrms. Good location. Rent negotiable.

116 E. 11th-4 bdrms. Near campus, room, let's deal.

57 E. Patterson-1/2 dbl. 2 baths, carpet, appl. pkg. Rent negotiable.

92 W. 9th-8 bdrm house. Close to campus. Rent negotiable.

31 E. 16th-2 bdrm townhouse. Close to campus. Rent negotiable.

371-73 Chittenden-1/2 double, 3 bdrms. Rent negotiable.

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179 E. 16th - Furnished rooms, \$130/month, all utilities included. Call 876-2723.

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41 E. 17th - Half block from High Street. Clean, quiet, furnished rooms. Big enough for 1 or 2 people. \$132-\$150, utilities paid. Laundry, phone, kitchen. 291-4142.

61 E. 12th - \$100/month, all utilities paid. Basement room, furnished, laundry, parking. Stop by 9am-12 noon & see Larry, or call Charlie after 4pm. 261-9010.

75 W. 11th - Unfurnished rooms. Nice & clean. Cooking facilities. Call 861-4221.

FORMER FRATERNITY houses - Co-ed, kitchen, laundry. Call 299-4521, 299-7991 or 263-2636.

GIRLS' ROOMS - 90 E. 12th. \$360 to \$400/quarter. Call 294-2800 or 291-3852.

GRAD STUDENTS or professionals. 278 E. 14th Ave. Large rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Carpeted, private entrance. From \$105, includes utilities. Resident manager. 299-3665. Kohr Royer Griffith, Inc., 228-5547.

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LARGE ROOMS for gentlemen. Cooking. No pets. Parking extra. 290 E. 15th Ave. 291-3954.

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NICE ROOM, quiet area. Kitchen privileges. \$125/month. All utilities paid. 291-9685, 436-0634.

ROOMS FOR rent - 965-3642.

SINGLE DORM contract for sale Winter & Spring quarter. Dianna, 294-3442. Will negotiate.

1991 N. 4th. \$220

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STUDENT ROOM - \$85. Choice location. 44 E. 18th Ave. (1/2 block off High) Jim. 294-6397; 475-6615.

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**ROOMS**

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WOMEN'S ROOMS with kitchen & laundry privileges. 195 E. 14th Ave. 294-3096. Cindy after 5 pm.

**ROOMMATE WANTED**

FEMALE ATTENDEE needed to live-in & assist disabled woman. Free room & board. Denise, 486-2627 after 5:30pm.

FEMALE - EXCELLENT two bedroom. W. Maynard. Flexible lease. \$174, 1/2 utilities. 267-8618.

FEMALE FOR 3 bedroom. \$90/month & utilities. Call Sunita after 8:30. 299-6787.

FEMALE GRADUATE student to share Worthington house with male parent and 9 year old son. 764-1074.

FEMALE GRADUATE student - 2 bedroom apartment, Northwood. \$80/month & 1/2 utilities. Washer/dryer. 262-2953.

FEMALE: LIVE with elderly woman. 2 bedroom apartment. \$30/month. Woodruff Ave. 299-8397.

FEMALE-MALE roommate wanted. \$102 plus 1/3 expenses and phone. 299-2675.

FEMALE: NON-SMOKING - 15 minutes from campus. Own bedroom, quiet neighborhood. \$125/month & 1/2 utilities. 6 month lease. 279-8017.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom Clintonville house. Stable, mature, Christian graduate student. Call 268-7834.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom deluxe modern apartment (Highland at King). \$140 & 1/2 utilities. 291-0886 or 299-3251.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, 3 bedroom double, \$108 & 1/2 utilities. Working area, near busline, Leslie or Cecelia, 436-0412.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, new townhouse, furnished. Rent \$150, share utilities. Own bedroom & bathroom. Call 299-0906.

FEMALE - SHARE home, furnished, laundry, close to OSU. \$125 & utilities. 268-9211.

FEMALE WANTED to share large house. \$96/month plus 1/4 utilities. 294-1764.

FEMALE/MALE - Share 4 bedroom townhouse. W. 9th. \$150/month & utilities. 291-3415.

HOUSE to share - single or couple. Completely furnished. Washer/dryer. Nice. Winter quarter. \$200. 291-4056.

LIVE IN home of handicapped female OSU employee. Exchange room for personal care assistance. 8am-5pm. 421-3818, 6pm-11pm, 888-2979.

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MALE PREFERRED - Own room, close to campus. \$115/month. Phone 291-0623.

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MALE/FEMALE - Share half double. Functional. Partially furnished. \$75/1/3 utilities. 294-8360.

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