



## Ohio must improve image

# Changes needed, Dietzel says

By Debby Spillane  
Lantern staff writer

Ohioans must change their image of their state to help in its economic development, said the director of the Ohio Department of Development.

"I have been surprised and disappointed with the way the residents have poor-mouthed Ohio," said Alfred S. Dietzel, during a speech to the Press Club of Ohio Wednesday evening.

Half of the problem is in the minds of the residents, he said.

"Ohio is one of the richest nations in the union with people, natural resources, education and money, and it needs to continue to be rich," he said.

Dietzel also spoke of a few other necessary changes to help maintain Ohio's wealth.

Ohio needs a moratorium on liquor

profit tax dollars, so that tax money can be used in other areas, he said. The money might be used to help businesses.

Also, more emphasis should be placed on established businesses because 80 percent of the invested capital comes from them.

Transient business has no impact on Ohio's economic growth, Dietzel said.

Establishing small businesses must be made easier by simplifying the application procedure, he added.

"The state must be a catalyst (to small business) at the local level . . . they must stop shopping," he said.

The state also must be a catalyst for labor and business to work together, Dietzel said.

Technology exchange between universities and businesses also should be encouraged, he said. To be more effective, manufacturing com-

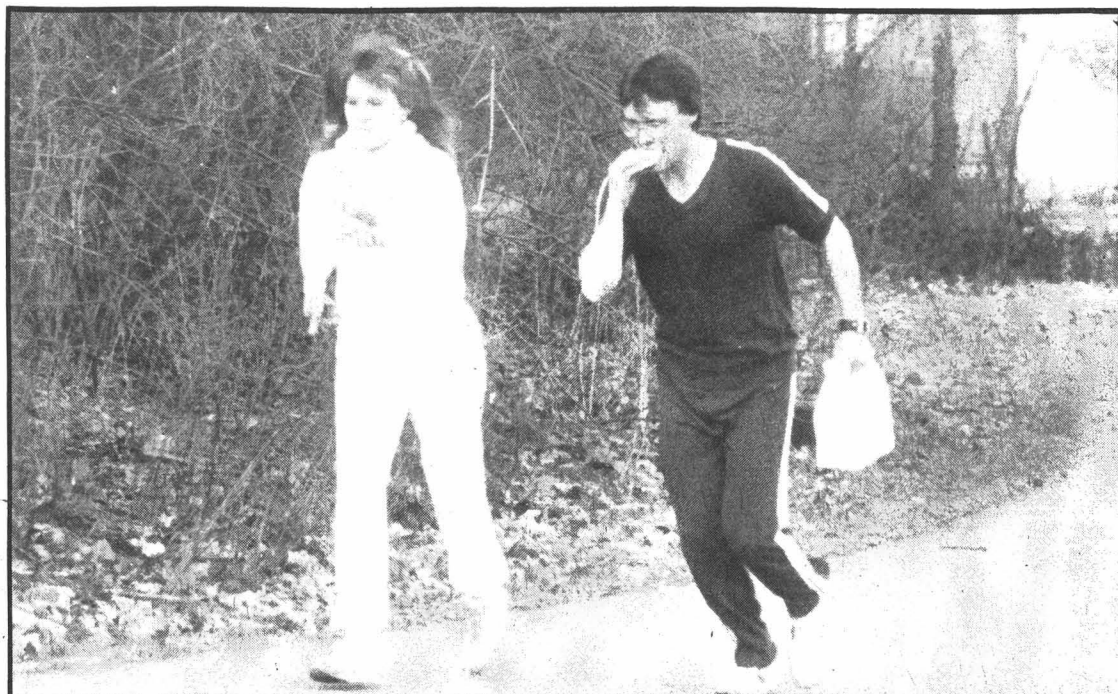
panies should use the latest technology.

Retraining employees 35 to 55 years of age must begin, so they can perform newer, higher technological jobs, Dietzel said.

Dietzel, who also is chairman of the Ohio Development Advisory Council, became director of development Feb. 1.

His appointment as director had been opposed by several groups, including the Ohio General Assembly, because Gov. Richard F. Celeste wanted special legislation that would have allowed Dietzel to keep his former salary as president of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce. That salary was more than the maximum \$63,500 salary for cabinet officials.

Dietzel eventually took an estimated \$40,000 cut in pay when he became development director.



The Lantern/Jim Farler

## Eat and run

It's breakfast on the run for Pam Whalen, a senior from Upper Arlington majoring in occupational therapy, and Greg Felix, a senior from Cincinnati majoring in mathematics. Whalen and Felix were jogging through Tuttle Park Wednesday morning.

# Colleges may be spared verifying draft registration of aid recipients

By Paula C. Schimpf  
Lantern staff writer

Rules to enforce a new law that affects draft-age college students who get federal financial aid may be changed as the result of a recent hearing in Washington.

Among the proposed changes are postponing enforcement of the law until 1984 and requiring the Department of Education, rather than colleges and universities, to verify a student's registration with the Selective Service.

The law, which requires all males between the ages of 18 and 23 attending college to register with the Selective Service before getting federal financial aid, was enacted in September 1982, to be effective July 1.

About 19,000 OSU students will be affected by the law.

The House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education heard testimony last week from college presidents, financial aid directors, and from one University of Michigan student about the problems schools

might have implementing the law.

Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., chairman of the subcommittee, plans to introduce legislation later this month that would give schools more time to implement the law, according to the subcommittee's legislative assistant, Marilyn L. McAdam.

Simon also will ask that the Department of Education, rather than the individual schools, police the verification of selective service registration.

McAdam said the subcommittee wants this change to reduce the burden colleges will face in carrying out the law.

He also said the subcommittee is seeking the postponement because schools may not have enough time to develop systems for complying with the law.

"One of the problems is that the law is going in after the schools begin their awarding process," McAdam said.

Although OSU, like other schools, is counting on the delay, it will go ahead and offer financial aid packages to

male students with the July 1 date in mind.

"We have to go on the assumption that it will be implemented then," said June L. Keller, assistant director of student financial aid.

OSU students now receiving financial aid will get an information card explaining the law requirements when they get their spring quarter vouchers, according to Keller.

She said the card advises students to locate their selective service registration acknowledgment form, in case the law takes effect on the date scheduled. The card also lists the address to which students can write to get a copy of their forms.

Keller said entering freshmen will be offered aid in April, while aid to enrolled students will be determined in June and July.

Federal financial aid includes Pell Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, College Work-Study Programs, National Direct Student Loans, Guaranteed Student Loans, and State Student Incentive Grants.

# Rape inquiry results given to prosecutor

University Police gave results of their week-long investigation of the alleged gang rape of an OSU student in Steeb Hall to the Franklin County prosecutor's office Wednesday.

A spokesman for the prosecutor's office said it probably will be a couple of weeks before a decision will be made whether to take the case to a grand jury or recommend charges be filed in Franklin County Municipal Court.

The rapes supposedly occurred during a four-hour span late Feb. 22 and early Feb. 23.

A statement about the rape, issued by the Office of Student Affairs and the Office of Business and Finance, was released over the phone Wednesday night by Larry R. Thompson, special assistant to President Jennings.

"The university is continuing in-

vestigation of the rape, and, to protect individuals involved and to avoid hampering the criminal investigation, will release no details of the incident until all information is gathered," the statement said.

The statement also expressed concern over the "escalation of rumors about this incident" caused by the "unexpected length" of the investigation.

"The cooperation of the university community as a whole is asked in both refraining from contributing to any inaccurate reports surrounding the incident and the growth of unsubstantiated rumors," the release stated.

"This investigation has been given top priority by the University Police, a unit of the office of Business and Finance," it stated.

University Police said the investigation is not complete. If the pro-

secutor's office needs more information or new information becomes available, the investigation will continue, police said.

According to published reports, the rapes took place in rooms 424 and 716 of Steeb Hall. Three of the four occupants of those rooms are OSU athletes.

The reports also said at least five of the seven students suspected to have participated in the alleged rapes are OSU athletes.

Search warrants, which enabled police to investigate two Steeb Hall rooms Feb. 23, will remain sealed unless the prosecutor's office or the police request they be opened, said the prosecutor's spokesman.

The search warrants were sealed by Municipal Court Judge Sidney Golden.

# President's secretary enjoys people, culture of OSU



Maybelle L. Ruppert, secretary to OSU presidents for nearly 19 years, works at her desk in the Administration Building.

By Mary Lynn Graham  
Lantern staff writer

Seated in a tidy office on the second floor of the Administration Building, Maybelle L. Ruppert takes calls from OSU administrators, staff, Ohio legislators, alumni clubs, citizens and even the Office of the President of the United States.

"Good afternoon, president's office," Ruppert says casually yet confidently to the diversity of callers she confronts daily.

Ruppert, 59, is President Edward H. Jennings' secretary. She has been executive secretary for the OSU Office of the president for nearly 19 years, serving under three OSU presidents: Novice G. Fawcett, Harold L. Enarson and now Jennings.

As she turned from her desk to light a cigarette, Ruppert began to recall the day she was hired by Fawcett.

"I came to Ohio State on Nov. 30, 1964," she recalled with exactness. "I came up for an interview, and he (Fawcett) hired me that afternoon. He liked the fact that I was older and taller; someone he didn't have to look down to."

At 5 feet 11½ inches, Ruppert is noticeably thin, which is difficult to believe because she loves eating sweets.

Although Ruppert jokes about age and height influencing Fawcett's decision to hire her, the former OSU president says he had more specific reasons.

"She brought a background with an outstanding record of performance," Fawcett said. "She gave all her time unselfishly."

From the late 1940s until 1964, Ruppert had served in a variety of positions, including secretary to West Virginia Gov. Cecil Underwood.

Since coming to OSU, Ruppert has faced some stressful times, such as the riots that broke out on campus in the late '60s and early '70s.

"I remember when some students and the National Guard were outside," she said as she pointed to her office window facing the Oval.

"President Fawcett came in and said it was getting bad out there and we'd better move inside (to the center of the Administration Building), she continued solemnly.

"It wasn't more than 15 minutes after we had moved that a brick went through my window and flew right across my typewriter," she said.

Ruppert said the riot years were frightening times and she prefers to remember her pleasant experiences at OSU.

"I love it very much," she said. "It's the people you meet, having the interesting cultural events that we have the opportunity to see and yes, even the football games."

"It's just the people you work with. If you like people, it's all very enjoyable. I don't even mind making coffee," she said with a snicker.

Ruppert, who has never married, was born and reared on a farm in West Union, W. Va., where she enjoyed her favorite pastime — horseback riding.

In retrospect, Ruppert said she never dreamed of getting a job as executive secretary for the OSU president.

"In fact, when I started college I thought I would become a professor of math," she said. Because of personal matters, Ruppert had to quit school for a time and decided on secretarial work when she returned.

She graduated in 1946 with an undergraduate degree in business from Bowling Green College of Commerce in Bowling Green, Ky.

College life during World War II was different from today because most men were serving in the war, Ruppert said.

Ruppert also described how OSU has changed throughout the years.

Besides physical growth, she has seen a big change in the students.

"Students are (now) more friendly and more mature. We used to have demonstrations in the Oval . . . for a particular cause every spring and we don't get that anymore. They (students of the riot years) didn't want to be friendly with the administration then."

Ruppert considers herself "energetic and ambitious." Others view Ruppert with admiration and respect.

According to Harold L. Enarson, OSU president from 1972-1981, Ruppert has an admirable talent for her work.

"She is absolutely trustworthy," Enarson said. "Anybody in that office is privy to the internal events of the university . . . and she probably knows more about what's going on in the mind of the president than anyone else."

Jennings agreed with Enarson. "She knows this institution; she keeps me straight," Jennings said. "She's a good adviser on history, culture and the attitude of the institution . . . a great servant to Ohio State. There's not many people we'd miss more."

While the three OSU presidents praised Ruppert, she will not compare them.

In general, Ruppert said she has enjoyed working for all three presidents and gets along well with them and their wives.

Ruppert has no plans to retire anytime soon. "If my health keeps up I would like to stay here for 30 years of service."

## FOOTNOTES

### Spooky sale

Five unidentified bidders have offered from \$25,000 to \$325,000 for a desert ghost town that was once the booming mining community of Rhyolite, Nev.

First Interstate Bank officials Tuesday said the five bids received by the 10 a.m. deadline are being forwarded to the heirs of Frederica Heister, who owned the town and 403 acres of surrounding land at the time of her death last year.

The heirs are expected to make a decision on the bids within two weeks and submit one of the proposals to the court handling the estate.

Rhyolite, which has been populated for several years by only a caretaker, is located about 95 miles

northwest of Las Vegas.

The town, appraised at \$273,100, includes a railroad depot, a rock house jail and 14 unpatented mining claims on about 10 acres.

### Patients get 'scalped'

The Pittsburgh clinic promised them full heads of hair but the 300 bald men ended up accepting a \$1 million settlement instead, part of which probably will be used for medical treatment for their sore scalps.

The settlement is the result of a class-action suit filed in federal court by the plaintiffs who charge that a suburban Penn Hills hair transplant clinic and a doctor at the facility bilked them.

Attorney E.J. Strassburger said United Laboratories of Western Pennsylvania and Dr. Francis Horrigan made the offer last week.

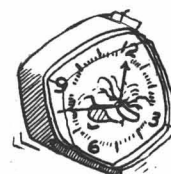
"When we were offered the \$1 million," he said, "we couldn't turn it down."

The "dermis inversion process" resulted in scarring and infections on the defendants' scalps, the suit said.

Compiled from wire reports

### Index

Arts ..... 5, 6  
Classifieds ..... 8, 9  
Crossword ..... 8  
Elsewhere ..... 3  
Sports ..... 7, 8



Yes, there is a way to shut up your hated enemy, your fiendish alarm clock. See the *Owtacontrol Comix* on page 4.



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## Gardnerella most frequent VD on campus

By Francina Temple  
Lantern staff writer

Gardnerella is the most frequently occurring venereal disease on campus, 487 cases of this bacterial infection were reported last school year, said an OSU nurse.

Kay Alm, a clinic nurse in the Wilce Student Health Center gynecology department, said symptoms in females include a foul creamy discharge, a burning sensation in the vulva area and minor itching.

Unlike females, males have no symptoms. Both partners, however, must be treated. Treatments for gardnerella are oral antibiotics, Flagyl medication, vaginal creams and suppositories.

# No place to go

## Aftermath has bleak outlook for survivors of bombing

By Steven Hecker  
Lantern staff writer

This is the final segment of a two-part series dealing with the effects of a nuclear attack on Columbus.

A bomb has been dropped at the corner of Broad and High streets, killing most people within a three-mile radius of the blast, including most OSU students on and around the campus.

There is no hope of rescuing the injured before they die, said Dr. Jephtha R. Hostetler, faculty adviser for the OSU Physicians for Social Responsibility, a national group of medical students and doctors who seek to educate people on the dangers of nuclear war.

"Everybody on the OSU campus would die. There is no debate about that," he said.

Those who survive the initial blast would eventually be consumed by fire or die from a lack of medical care, he said.

"Broken gas lines and the heat caused by the blast would create a fire storm, destroying the city," he said.

The injured would suffer severe pain from broken bones, lacerations, and bruises after being hit by flying debris, in addition to burns, blindness or deafness.

"Many people would kill themselves. If you can't see or hear and you are in terrific pain, it's tempting to wipe yourself out," he said.

Many people in the outlying areas of the city would suffer from long-term radiation poisoning, he added.

The poisoning results after radioactive debris and dust, which had been pulled into the mushroom cloud when the blast occurred, falls to the surface and infects people who come into contact with it.

Symptoms of radiation poisoning include cancer, leukemia, genetic disorders, the decay of internal organs

and several other sicknesses, Hostetler said.

"Those who survive would envy the dead," he said.

John Bossert, of the Ohio Disaster Services Organization, said there would be a serious shortage of medical staff to treat the injured.

Many of the hospitals would be inoperative because of the blast, and many doctors killed or injured, he said.

"We would have to rely on the surrounding counties to provide the necessary personnel," Bossert said.

Beside a lack of hospital facilities and doctors, a critical water deficiency would result from broken water lines, said Hostetler.

He said water would be rationed to about four cups of water each day for those in the Columbus area.

A lack of electricity from a phenomenon known as Electrical Magnetic Pulse would create additional problems, Hostetler said.

The excessive electrical

energy from the blast would cause overloaded circuits around the area of the blast, causing electrical sockets to burst, making them useless.

"There would be untold misery without any place to go for help," he said.

Candice Sherry, of the Ohio Disaster Services Organization, said they would be unable to evacuate Franklin County without a 72-hour warning.

She said the evacuation plan for Franklin County, called the crisis relocation plan, calls for moving Franklin County residents to neighboring counties.

"There would be no time to evacuate in the event of a surprise attack," she said.

Sherry said the only suggestion they could give to people would be to seek shelter in basements or underground shelters.

She said, however, that a surprise attack by the Soviet Union is unlikely.

"If the Soviet Union were to launch an attack, U.S. spy satellites could spot Russians evacuating their cities long before they attack the United States," she said.

Hostetler said bomb shelters are worthless within a three-mile radius of the blast.

"The shelters would not incinerate like most everything else, but it would become too hot and oxygen levels would become too low to support life," he said.

Ken Watman, a research associate for the OSU Mershon Center, said it is likely that if the Soviet Union would attack, they would fire more than one missile at Columbus.

"If they wanted to obliterate the Columbus population, they would probably fire three missiles and evenly distribute them throughout the city rather than just firing one at the center," he said.

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## Gambs named director of public safety

By Diane Frea  
Lantern staff writer

Charles R. Gambs Jr. has been named director of public safety at Ohio State, after serving as acting director since last summer.

Richard D. Jackson, OSU vice president for business and finance, announced Gambs' appointment Monday. Gambs replaces Alan J. Miller, who retired July 1.

As safety director, Gambs will be responsible for University Police, Hospital Security and Safety, Fire Safety and the Division

of Traffic and Parking.

Jackson also announced that the Department of Transportation, which previously was under the Office of Business Management, will be switched to public safety and will report to Gambs. The change was effective Tuesday.

"The transfer of the transportation department to public safety seems a more logical alignment," Gambs said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

He said there will be no major changes in the public safety operation.

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WHEN: Saturday, 5 March 83, 9:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

WHERE: East Ballroom, Ohio Union

WHO: Open to any interested person

REGISTRATION/COSTS: None!

PROGRAM: Representatives from business, government, and OSU academic departments will provide information and answer questions informally at individual tables and special-interest sessions throughout the morning. Stop by, pick up a list of representatives, and visit those whose areas interest you. **THIS IS NOT A "JOB FAIR"**, but rather an information session. For further information call 422-9660

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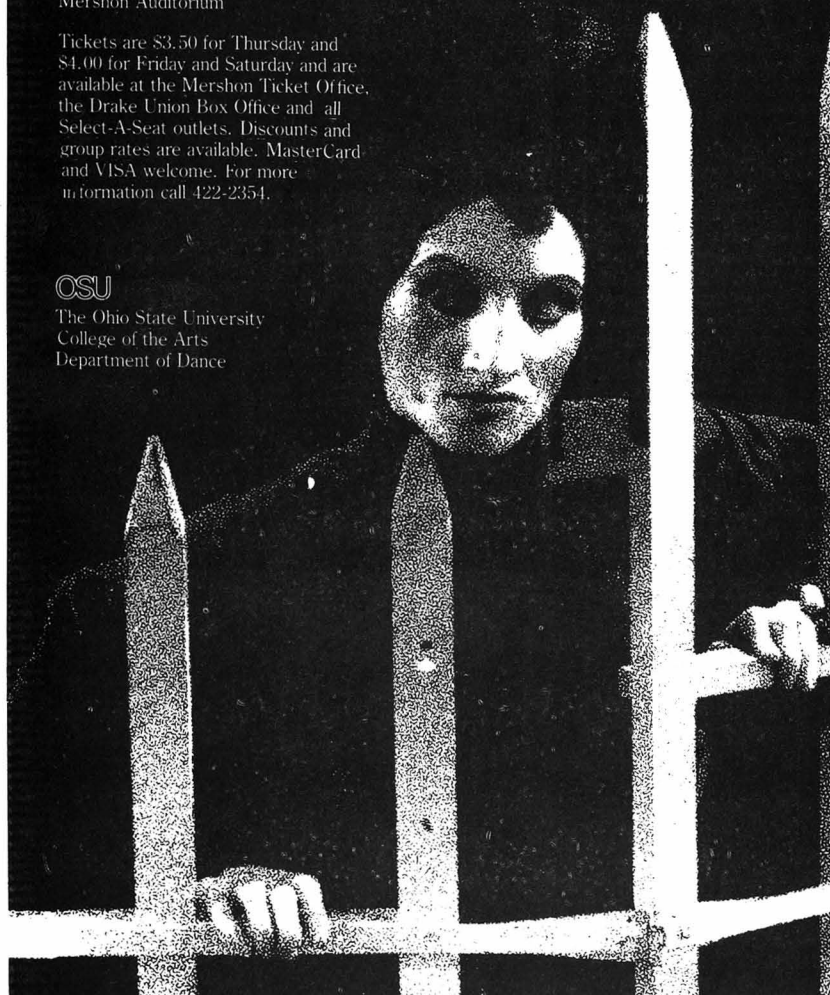
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## ELSEWHERE

### Nation

**THREE MILE ISLAND:** Neighbors of Three Mile Island, seeking to prevent restarting of the nuclear plant, have urged the Supreme Court to spare them from reliving the anguish they experienced following the nation's worst nuclear accident.

William Jordan, the resident's lawyer, told the justices the community had suffered "severe mental distress" after the March 1979 accident.

Jordan is asking the justices to uphold a lower court ruling that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission must weigh neighbors' "fears of recurring catastrophe"

before allowing a start-up of the undamaged reactor at the plant near Harrisburg, Pa.

### World

**CARTER:** American envoy Philip Habib briefed Jimmy Carter on Middle East developments Wednesday on the first day of the former president's unofficial peace mission that will include meetings with Palestinian leaders.

Carter's meeting with Habib kicked off his 17-day, five-nation Middle East trip that will include meetings with Palestinian leaders on the West Bank.

Compiled from wire reports

## Cuts may hurt equipment quality

By Scott R. Schumaker  
Lantern staff writer

Budget cuts could have detrimental, long-range effects on equipment quality at Ohio State, said Kathryn T. Schoen, vice president for Educational Services.

Educational Services has initiated plans to cut its budget to account for its share of the \$2.45 million cut in the vice presidents' offices as directed by President Edward H. Jennings.

The Ohio Board of Regents announced that OSU and other state universities must cut their budgets 5.3 percent; Jennings set the \$2.45 million guideline when deciding how OSU will meet this required cut by June 30.

About \$50,000 of the \$79,000 Educational Services' budget cut will come out of its planned equipment purchases and repairs, Schoen said.

Some needed equipment includes a \$35,000 spare tube WOSU needs in order to broadcast.

Because of budget cuts, equipment is repaired as needed and preventive maintenance is not a priority, Schoen said.

Books, lab equipment, high technology equipment,

plumbing, heating and cooling systems are all essential equipment for OSU, Schoen said. If the equipment is inoperable or in poor condition, then the quality of instruction at OSU suffers, she said.

Some equipment is outdated and needs to be replaced. Budget cuts have made equipment purchases difficult but not impossible, she said.

If new, more efficient equipment will save money in the long run, then funds usually will be provided, Schoen said.

About \$17,400 will be cut from supplies and services, Schoen said. Necessary supplies will be ordered only in needed amounts — a practice that could cause OSU to lose a cheaper bulk ordering rate by ordering less of each item, she added.

Educational Services will cut \$11,600 from personnel by not filling open positions, Schoen said.

She said previous budget cuts have forced OSU to work with skeleton crews. But the workers have been excellent about picking up the extra work, she added.

When retrenchment first began, people fought it because they were used to spending money, Schoen said. People now are prudent when spending money because they always are thinking about saving it, she said.

## Jailed POW crusader in tears over mission

United Press International

**NAKHON PHANOM, Thailand** — Bo Gritz, the retired Green Beret on a crusade to find missing U.S. prisoners of war in Indochina, broke down in tears Wednesday in apparent frustration over the fate of his mission.

Gritz, 44, a Vietnam veteran and former Green Beret lieutenant colonel, was joined by two fellow adventurers who surrendered to police for questioning in Thailand.

Apparently frustrated by three days of captivity in a cell shared with Thai inmates, Gritz, in the presence of reporters, tearfully denounced official inaction on the POW issue and the "disgrace" of having his commando team jailed.

Earlier Wednesday, David Scott Weekly, a U.S. Navy veteran known as "Dr. Death" for his expertise in

weaponry, and Gary Goldman gave themselves up at police headquarters in Nakhon Phanom, 390 miles northeast of Bangkok, officials said.

The two men were greeted in the Mekong River town with hugs from Gritz and tough questioning from Thai police, officials said.

The three were being held for questioning, but none was under formal arrest or formally charged with violating Thai laws. Police believe Weekly and Goldman accompanied Gritz into Laos in search of Americans missing in the Vietnam War.

Gritz, who surfaced Monday from an apparent second secret mission into Laos, said he had found evidence at least 10 American POWs were still alive nearly a decade after the end of the war in Indochina.

Thai police were holding Gritz on

charges of possessing a sophisticated radio they seized Feb. 13 in a raid on a home he rented in Nakhon Phanom.

U.S. sources in Bangkok said the radio was the latest in U.S.-made spy gear with a powerful transmitter that was to have been used to send messages from Laos directly to Washington.

Both the CIA and the Defense Intelligence Agency have denied helping Gritz search for information on 2,500 Americans missing in action during the Vietnam War.

Gritz turned down two offers from Americans willing to pay his \$6,700 bail.

One of the offers allegedly came from a movie production company wishing to buy rights to the story of his cross-border raids, reportedly financed by Hollywood stars Clint Eastwood and William Shatner.

## College of Law one step closer to adopting semester system

By Cindy Dill  
Lantern staff writer

A request to change from quarters to semesters in the OSU College of Law was unanimously approved Wednesday by the Council on Academic Affairs.

The semester system will start September 1984 if the proposal is passed by three more administrative bodies — the Council of the Deans, University Senate and the Board of Trustees.

The new system will consist of two 18-week periods and 1½ weeks of exams. The college now operates under the quarter system.

Registration services would be hit hardest by the use of a semester system at OSU, said James E. Meeks, dean of the College of Law. The present registration computer system is not designed to handle transcript information for semesters.

"A three-hour semester course would transfer as 4.5 hours credit and the computer system can't handle that (decimals)," he said.

The College of Law would handle its own registration for three years until adjustments in OSU's registration services could be made, he said. This would cost the university an additional \$30,000 to employ two full-time staff members to handle registration, Meeks said.

Academic affairs council Chairman Elmer F. Baumer said the \$30,000 would be considered a university cost and

would be paid with university operating funds.

Several council members expressed concern about that amount, but Meeks said it was a guess at the maximum.

"We're hopeful that we can eliminate some of the things currently being done (with registration)," Meeks said.

The council also was concerned about the number of law courses taken by non-law students and law students taking courses in other areas.

Eighteen of the 3,170 autumn quarter law course registrations were non-law students, Meeks said. Furthermore, 1 percent of the law students' class registrations were in non-law courses, he added.

One reason the law school wants semesters is to eliminate the problems caused by quarterly final exams, Meeks said.

Law finals are usually four-hour essays and must be graded by the faculty, he said. Because an average of 50 students are enrolled in each law course, faculty need two weeks to grade each course's exams, he added.

Also, graduating law students must go from the quarterly essay exams into eight-week cram courses to prepare for the state bar examination, he said.

The semester system would allow students to graduate earlier and have more time to study for the bar.

The present quarter calendar also presents hardships on those 25-30 students transferring to other law schools because 47 of the 50 major law schools are on the semester system, Meeks said.

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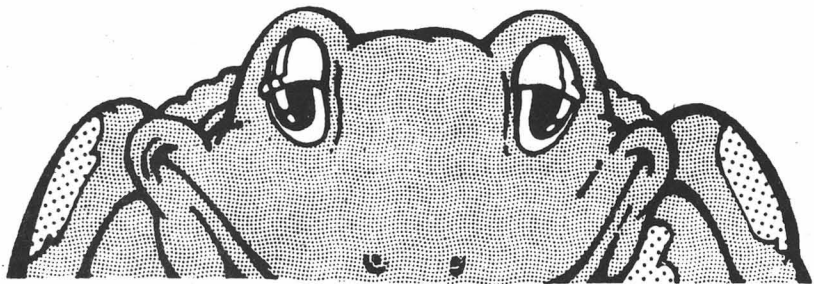
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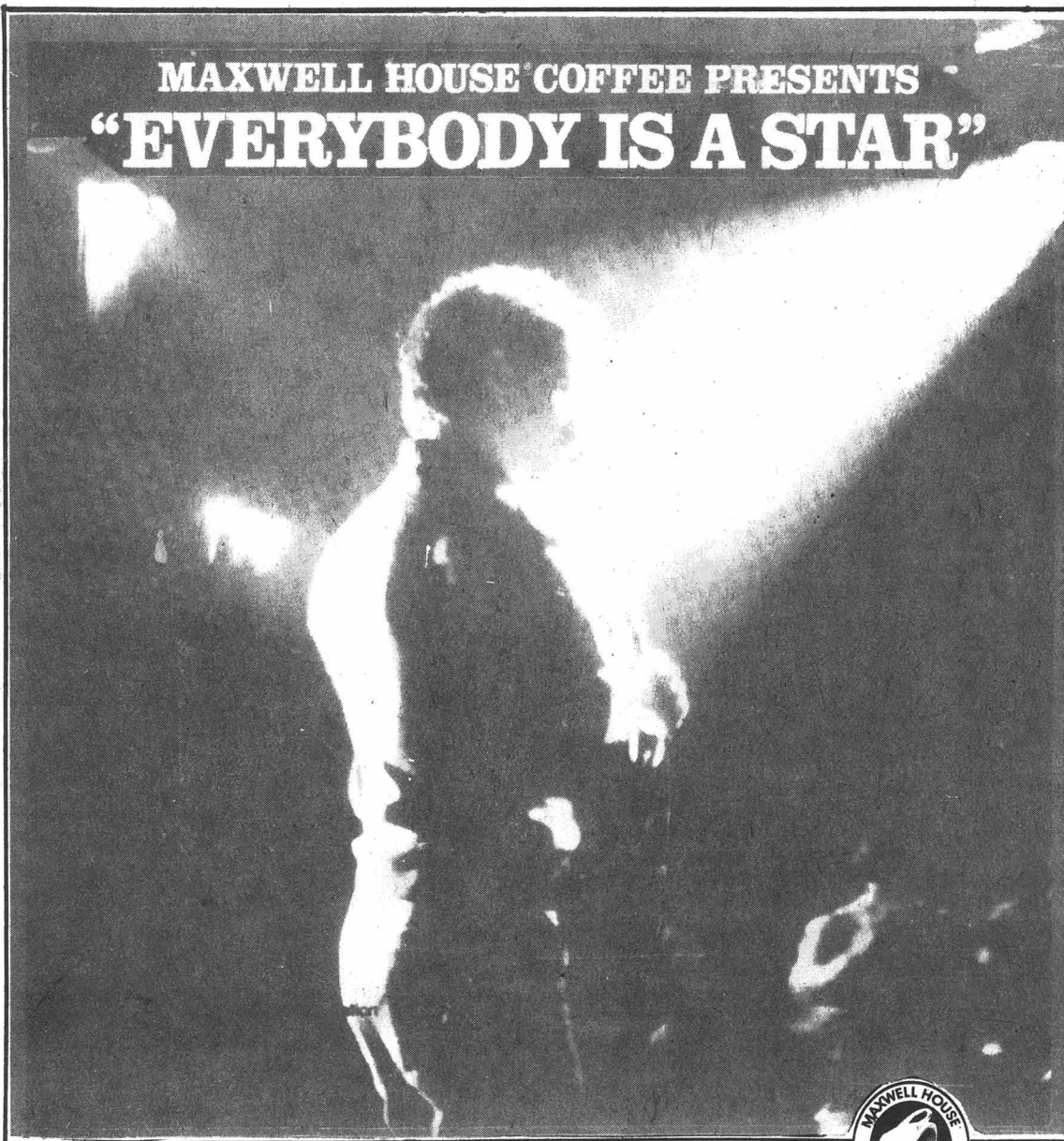
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### Congressman sends Reagan letter on EPA

United Press International

WASHINGTON — A congressman investigating the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) said he has sent President Reagan "specific information of criminal conduct" in the agency's toxic waste cleanup program.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., asked the president to honor his pledge not to cover up wrong doing at the agency in a letter outlining information developed in hearings by the House Energy and Commerce Oversight subcommittee.

Rep. James Scheuer D-N.Y., who is also looking into the EPA, released an alleged EPA "hit list" of people to be fired that singles out scientists and researchers who are "liberals or environmentalists."

But EPA Administrator Anne Burford angrily denied there was a list of people to be fired. Earlier, Burford, her eyes tearing and voice cracking, told a House appropriations panel, "So long as this circus atmosphere is surrounding the EPA, we will be inhibited from doing our job."

In California, a White House aide said Reagan intends to keep Burford as head of the agency as long as none of the allegations are proved.

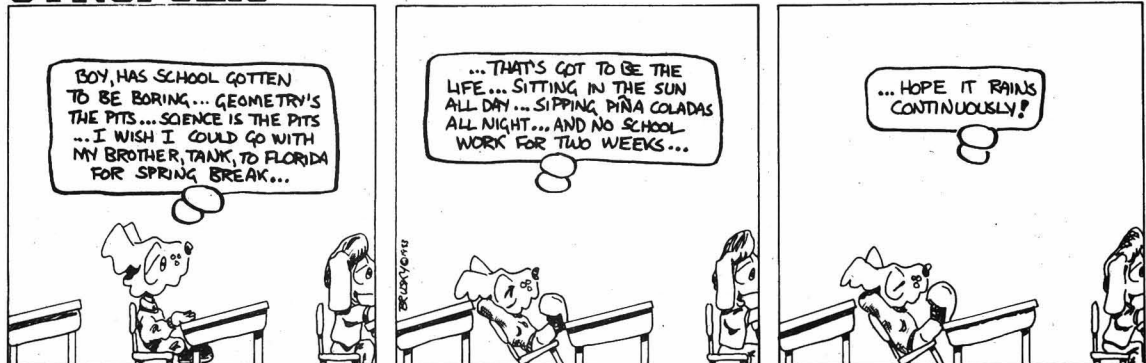
Dingell, who said his information on wrongdoing was based on sworn statements by EPA employees, conducted further private interviews with subpoenaed EPA employees Wednesday.

### Thorn



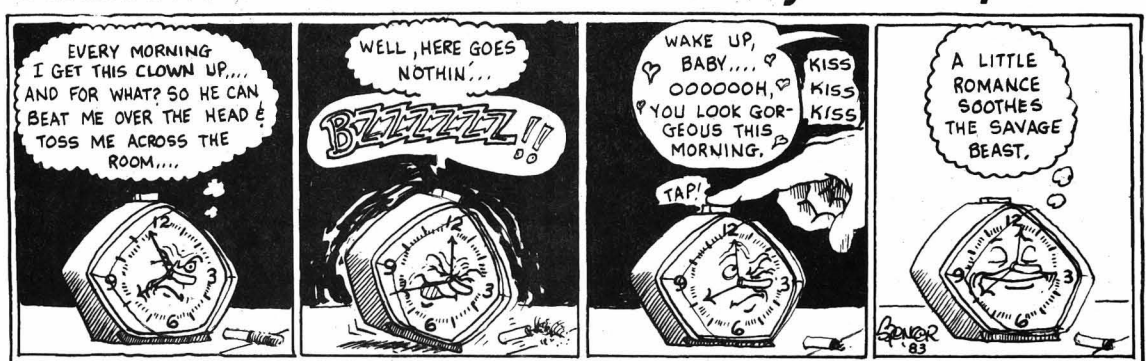
### CYNOPOLIS

by Joe Brusky



### Owtacontrol Comix

By Steve Spencer



## Shorter wait goal of donor drive

By Lori Murphy  
Lantern staff writer

The National Kidney Foundation is sponsoring National Organ Donor Week through Saturday to make the public more aware of the need for donors.

More than 60,000 Americans on kidney dialysis are waiting for a kidney donor. Last year, only 4,100 of those waiting received a transplant, said Lee Hebert, director of the renal division at University

Hospitals. University Hospitals has 120 people on its waiting list, and most wait about eight months before a suitable donor can be found. Ada Scott, public affairs officer for University Hospitals' procurement fund, said the foundation wants to use the week to in-

form potential donors that they should sign a donor card now and let their family know they have done this. Often the family is unaware of the victim's wishes and refuses to donate. Without the family's consent, the organs are not given, she said.

By filling out a donor card on the back of their driver's license, or by carrying a card from the kidney foundation in their wallet, the victim is telling their family, "I want to donate," Scott said.

"Most cadaver organs are from young people who die in a motorcycle or car accident. Doctors then approach the victim's parents and this is not the best time. We want people to be aware beforehand," Scott said.

If one-third of the people who are killed on the highways each year donate a kidney, all patients needing kidneys would have one, Hebert said.

A donor card can be pick-

ed up when renewing a driver's license. Cards also are available at Ohio State's procurement office in room 5980 of the University Hospitals Clinic 450 Clinic Drive.

Bobbie Lindberg, renal transplant nurse coordinator at University Hospitals, said kidney foundation officials hope the drive also will encourage people to donate other organs, like lungs, hearts, livers and corneas.

Only kidney transplants are performed at OSU; other organs are sent around the country to hospitals who have patients needing transplants, Lindberg said.

In February, six cadaver kidney transplants were done at OSU; only one of these kidneys came from Central Ohio.

"People may be waiting for a match from two weeks to two years," Lindberg said.

Before the transplant, organ tissues must be matched with the patient's body tissues; the closer the match, the better chances are that the body will accept the new organ in its system, she said.

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## ARTS

### CLIO awards present artistic appeal to public in 1982 commercials

By Margaret A. O'Brien  
Lantern staff writer

When the audience watched the CLIO awards, the one thing they didn't want to do was raid the refrigerator during the commercial break.

The awards recognize the year's best commercials for both national and international advertising.

The 30-second commercial spots are shown annually by the Advertising Club.

The 1982 winners were shown Tuesday night in the Ohio Union Conference Theater.

The presentation showed everything from a look-alike Queen Elizabeth (complete with diamond tiara and designer jeans) being swept off her feet by a muscle man, to the music of "Jaws" being played while

a mob of squirrels chase a man eating a granola nut bar.

The commercials show the creativity and wit necessary to sell products. One advertisement showed a Candid Camera-type shot of pedestrians trying to pick up two coins fixed securely to the cement by adhesive glue.

However, commercials are rarely recognized for

their artistic appeal. Instead, their only identification is that they interrupt a particular program.

Many people also don't realize the expense that goes into making and promoting an advertisement. Making a commercial can cost anywhere from \$500 to \$200,000 and buying time to air the commercial is even more expensive. CBS charged its sponsors \$300,000 for a

30-second commercial spot on the last episode of M\*A\*S\*H.

The CLIO awards are given to commercials which are thought provoking, and which influence consumers to become users of products or services.

The name is derived from Greek mythology. Kleo was one of the nine Muses who presided over literature and the arts and sciences.

### Creative use of old materials, furniture, essential to homey house

By Katherine Perry  
Lantern staff writer

Careful planning and familiarity with materials are the keys to successful interior design, says Elaine Edgar, instructor for the Creative Arts Program (CAP) course, Making Your House a Home.

Edgar, a counselor in the College of Engineering, has a degree in home economics education. She was hired after seeing a Lantern ad for

CAP instructors and has taught the course for four quarters.

The eight-week course covers color schemes, wall treatments, windows, floors, fabrics and accessories.

Period furniture styles, furniture construction and furniture arrangement are also discussed.

The course culminates in a field trip to White's Fine Furniture and Sleep Shops, 4540 Kenny Road.

The class of about 20

women is learning to decorate with what they have and how to make those few changes that can make a big difference.

"We must deal with pieces that we've acquired," Edgar said.

One of the easiest changes to make is a new color of paint on walls. This can make a tremendous difference, Edgar said.

Another of Edgar's ideas is to rotate accessories throughout a room or throughout a house.

Guests get tired of seeing everything in the same place; moving accessories around is likely to encourage comment on the change, Edgar said.

Edgar gives the class hints on shopping for upholstered and wood furniture and emphasizes construction.

Consumers should poke, push, feel and carefully look at a potential purchase.

Buying furniture on a budget requires creating a

master plan of desired pieces, Edgar said. Pieces can then be purchased individually and will add to the total look of a room as they are acquired.

Used furniture can also be a good buy, and consumers should look for the same quality construction as with new furniture, Edgar said.

In the class, Edgar also discusses lighting techniques, wallpaper and its application, curtains and floors.

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sophomores train in two six-week summer sessions and juniors have one ten-week session.

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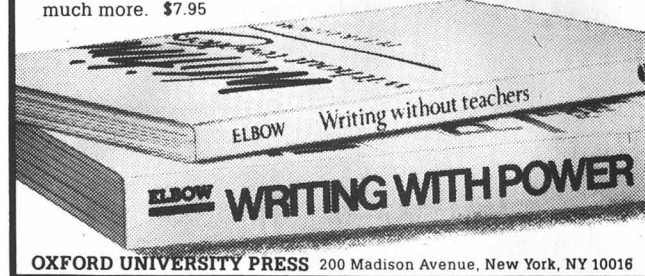
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## Aptitude for 'mechanical movements' helps deaf violin maker

United Press International

**W A K E M A N**, Ohio—Although Clarence Fraley has built stringed instruments since his high school days, he's never heard their beautiful music.

Fraley, 60, is deaf. Even with the hearing aid he purchased at age 25, he can't pick up the tone quality of his handmade instruments. However, he continues building them, using his "natural talents to understand movements."

A native of West Virginia, Fraley lived near Uniontown, Pa., when he made his

first guitar as a school project in Georgia High School.

"But I didn't get into fiddle-making in a big way until about 1965," he said.

"I moved to Ohio in 1937 because there were no jobs in Pennsylvania ... there were no jobs for any deaf person anywhere until President Roosevelt said, 'We must lower the insurance and hire the handicapped.' Then I got into factory work," Fraley said.

"I started in a machine shop in Lorain. However, the last 20 years before my retirement in 1980, I was at the Lorain Ford plant, work-

ing as a tool and die maker," he said.

Fraley's curiosity about stringed instruments started when his mother gave him his father's old violin.

"It was all busted up, but I wanted it for a keepsake, so I went to Cleveland to see about getting it fixed. They wanted \$175 for the job ... I didn't have that kind of money, so I went home and took the instrument apart. After I saw how it had been inside, I fixed it myself," he said.

"After that, I just knew I could build fiddles, so I

made my own pattern and got started at it. Since I can't hear the tone quality, I make my violins by the vibration method," he said.

"When a guitar or fiddle string is plucked, it will ring clear and long if it is not obstructed in any way. When I get each piece of wood at its proper thickness to vibrate the best, it must also fit its mating part without any force, or the strain will hinder the vibrations," Fraley said.

"When I get my violins to vibrate to please me, then my friends who play tell me they sound the best," he

said. "After talking with many musicians and other violin makers, I have come to the conclusion to build them by vibration or sound makes no difference ... you get the same results."

Fraley said the first step in violin-making is getting the wood. He uses pine or maple or "anything given to me or that I find."

Tapping two pieces of wood — one with a slightly higher pitch than the other — he said, "No two pieces of wood are the same ... The tone is a little different in each piece of wood,

even if it's been cut from the same tree, the same board."

Fraley uses steel strings on his instruments, and since he can't hear, he uses an electric tuner to tune them.

Rows of completed fiddles hang in his bedroom. "So far I've just been giving them to friends or relatives, but I want to sell them," he said.

Fraley says he is a "jack-of-all-trades." He is on a pension and he uses his hobby to get "the extra change my wife and I need to get by in this day of high living expenses."

## Black dance company combines dance and theatre techniques in performances

By Joan L. Minyo  
Lantern staff writer

Students in the Black Arts Society perform everything from dance to plays.

"We want to bring entertainment through dance and theater to the university and surrounding areas through workshops, lecture demonstrations and performances," said Malita Hairston, representative

member for the Black Arts Society.

"We are the only black dance company on campus," she said.

In 1978, two former OSU graduate students decided to combine an organization that included both dance and theater. By joining the Black Arts Society, students could get the money needed to stage these performances, she said.

There are 15 students in dancing and six students in theater.

The dancers perform everything from modern ballet and jazz to Afro-haitian, Hairston said.

Almost every quarter the members are asked to dance for the Black Studies classes. Usually the instructors in these classes already have introduced the students to the different

styles of dancing. This lets the members perform a dance style the students are familiar with, she said.

William E. McCray, associate professor of black studies and theater, said that these members help to inspire the Black Studies Students.

Many of the members teach dance or warm-ups, he said. This helps students to gain an insight into their

own body movements.

McCray teaches the only black dance class that is offered on campus. Interested students may want to join the society for further development of their artistic skills, he said.

However, when performing, the dancers and theater members usually work together.

"We very seldom dance without the theater compo-

nent," Hairston said.

One-act plays are performed with dramatic readings, she said. These plays and readings have to be representative of the theme of the event or performance.

Both the dancers and theater students also are asked to perform for the Black World Week, Hairston said.

## Unique Rich Street Club closes after 4 years

By Greg Myers  
Lantern staff writer

The Rich Street Club, located at 473 E. Rich St., which for the past four years gained popularity in Columbus for its exclusive atmosphere and musical variety, closed Saturday and is being boarded up by its owners.

Gregg Steele, co-owner of the club said a group of

private investors who were to have purchased the bar-restaurant by Monday could not come up with the money.

Steele and co-owner Donald Dick, negotiated with the investors in August and signed a contract whereby the group would control management and Steele would help with day-to-day operations. The group had planned to eventually incorporate ownership by selling shares of stock to the public.

Since Monday, Steele has located no new buyers.

The two owners occupied the 150-year-old Victorian mansion in 1975 and spent four years renovating the structure.

"It was an old, rundown mansion and we had to completely redo it," Steele said. The mansion was left in its original state. Books and

vases lined its shelves. Antique furniture, of oak and cherry, occupied its rooms. The club had a relaxed, open atmosphere and patrons could wander from one end of the house to the other. During the warm months, bands played on the backyard patio.

If people did not want to listen to music in the bar, they could go to one of the other rooms and drink. That is what made it unique, Steele said.

In 1979, Steele and Dick opened operations as a private club, catering to the business community during the days and to a younger, singles-type crowd at nights.

"The biggest service was the facility," Steele said.

Businesses held conferences or used the rooms of the mansion for seminars.

In June, 1982, Steele hired Cliff Hardy, one of the original owners of Giggles Comedy Club, as promotions manager. The Rich Street Club went public at that time.

Too much overhead was the main factor in the club's evolution from a private to a public operation. Steele tried to expand membership by offering group rates and other incentives but these failed to attract enough people.

"Our service made the club a first class operation.

We had 2000 members and the staff knew most of them by name. That was the type of operation I was running," Steele said.

Hardy brought comedy acts to the mansion's backyard but the performances failed to draw consistent crowds.

It was then Hardy began promoting musical entertainment. Tuesday nights featured the Big Band sound. Jazz bands were presented on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. On Friday nights, Hardy featured reggae bands.

"We were the only club in Columbus that offered consistent reggae. Cliff Hardy

could book enough reggae bands to keep it going," Steele said.

Steele said he hopes whoever buys the mansion will maintain a bar-restaurant operation and not turn it into an office building.

"It would be a shame if it were turned into an office building, since so much effort has gone into making it a nightclub," he said.

"Whoever buys it, if they time it right, will have use of the backyard patio and they can have major concerts with no one to bother them," he said. The club's capacity, including the backyard, is about 1000.

## Ugly — the most beautiful look of all in Knoxville

United Press International

**KNOXVILLE**, Tenn.—The host city of the \$600,000 Miss USA pageant this year, Knoxville, will also be the scene of the \$6 ugly contest.

That award will go to the

ugliest person in the city, regardless of sex.

"We don't discriminate on sex or religion or any of that stuff," said Virgil Davis, secretary-treasurer of the Ugly Club. "If you're ugly you don't have to have anything in front of your

name."

Knoxville, which staged a World's Fair last year, will host this year's Miss USA Pageant, a two-week extravaganza culminating with the crowning of Miss USA May 13.

Davis, whose Ugly Club has attracted 25 members in its year of existence, said proceeds from the contest will go to local charities.

"People kept telling us how ugly we are, so we banded together," Davis said.

"We're a slick group," he said. "We don't let no pretty boys in this thing. Johnny Majors (Tennessee football coach) is too pretty. You've got to be as ugly as (Tennessee basketball coach) Don DeVoe to get in."

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## SPORTS

# Bucks control Big Ten destiny

By Philip M. Bowman  
Lantern staff writer

In 1971 Fred Taylor was in his thirteenth year as coach of Ohio State. Jim Clearmons and Luke Witte were the stars of the 20-6 team. Eldon Miller was a first year as coach at Western Michigan. It was also the last time the Buckeyes won the Big Ten Championship.

Twelve years later, Ohio State controls its own destiny in the Big Ten as the No. 14 Buckeyes host Illinois at 8:10 tonight at St. John Arena.

If the Buckeyes, tied with Indiana for first place in the conference with a 10-5 record, win their three remaining games, they would claim the Big Ten Championship.

But it will not be easy.

After Illinois, the Buckeyes play the Purdue Boilermakers Saturday at St. John Arena and then travel to Bloomington Ind., March 12 to play Indiana in Assembly Hall. The Buckeyes have never won there.

Illinois enters tonight's action coming off a 56-54 last-second loss to Purdue last Wednesday. Coach Lou Henson's team led by 20 points, but went scoreless in the last 9 minutes and 38 seconds of the game. They dropped to 8-6 in the conference and 18-9 overall.

The Buckeyes lost to the Illini and Boilermakers on their first Big Ten road trip of the year in mid-January. Coach Eldon Miller called the consecutive losses "the low point of our season."

"That wasn't one of our better efforts,"

Miller said in reference to Ohio State's 63-55 loss to Illinois. "We didn't do a good job of guarding anybody, and when you don't play defense in this league you usually lose."

Actually, Ohio State didn't play good in any phase of the game against the Illini. They shot only 37 percent from the field and had only eight attempts from the foul line. Foul trouble plagued the Buckeyes as the Illini attempted 30 foul shots.

Granville Waiters was suffering from an illness, Ron Stokes received a hip-pointer and Miller started Larry Huggins as forward in attempt to strengthen the Buckeye's front line, after Joe Concheck and Keith Wesson did not respond.

However, Concheck is now giving the Buckeyes consistency at the forward position and is third on the team in rebounding.

"We were flat as a pancake when we played Illinois," Concheck said. "But that was a long, long time ago and we have improved since then."

Miller said the Buckeyes have to do an excellent job at both ends of the floor to win tonight. "They (the Illini) have as much depth as any team in the conference, and have one of the premier guards in the country in Derek Harper."

Harper, who scored 21 points in the earlier win over the Buckeyes, leads a balanced Illinois attack with a 15.1 point average, good for eighth place in the conference. The 6-foot-4 junior is first in the Big

Ten in steals (38), fourth in field goal percentage (.592).

Bruce Douglas, the other Illini guard, leads the conference in assists. The 6-foot-3 freshman is averaging 5.6 a game to go along with a 9.1 point scoring average.

Efrem Winters and Anthony Welch, both 6-foot-9 forwards, are scoring in double figures. Welch averages 11.7 a game and is fifth in the conference in field goal percentage. Winters, a freshman, averages 12.2 points a game.

Approximately 2,000 tickets remain for tonight's game while Saturday's game with Purdue is sold out. The Buckeyes are sixth in the conference in attendance, averaging 11,366 per game. Indiana leads with a 16,055 average, while Minnesota is second with a 15,875 average.

#### Probable lineup:

##### Ohio State

F — #00 Tony Campbell, 6-7, junior  
F — #42 Joe Concheck, 6-8, sophomore  
C — #13 Granville Waiters, 6-11, senior  
G — #20 Larry Huggins, 6-3, senior  
G — #14 Troy Taylor, 6-0, sophomore

##### Illinois

F — #24 Efrem Winters, 6-9, freshman  
F — #44 Anthony Welch, 6-9, sophomore  
C — #43 Bryan Leonard, 6-10, senior  
G — #12 Derek Harper, 6-4, junior  
G — #25 Bruce Douglas, 6-3, freshman



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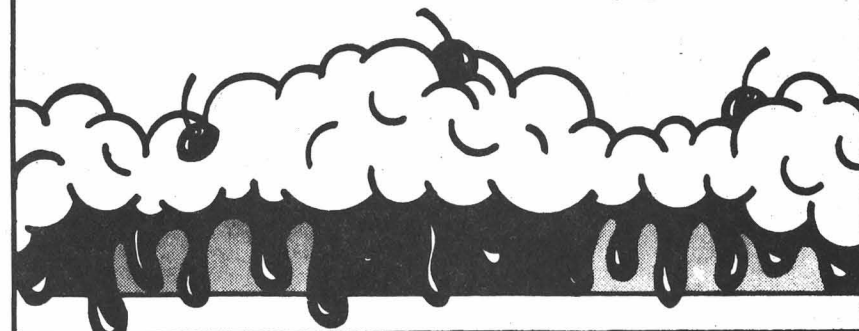
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# Swimmers aim for league win

By Diane Frea  
Lantern staff writer

Although the OSU men's swimming and diving team was picked in a pre-season poll to be first in the Big Ten, Coach Dick Sloan said he expects the team to place fourth.

The team travels to Indianapolis for the Big Ten championship meet which begins today and runs through Saturday.

"On paper (the Hoosiers) look like the team to beat," Sloan said.

Michigan and defending Big Ten champion Iowa are picked for second and third place, Sloan said, but "it should be one hell of a fight between OSU, Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota

and Purdue for the next five spots. The competition will be extremely tight."

The Buckeyes finished in fourth place in the conference and 14th in the NCAA Championships last year.

Sloan said his biggest concern for his swimmers is keeping them healthy; a bout with the flu can be a two-week ordeal.

"We're mentally ready and this is physically the strongest team I've ever coached," Sloan said.

Sloan said OSU's strongest event will be diving. "We have the best team in the country," he said. All four of the competing divers, junior Mark Bradshaw, senior Art Samuelson, and sophomores Doug Shaffer and Tim

Swartz, are ranked among the top 16 divers in the country.

Junior Dave Cowell, defending NCAA runner-up and Big Ten champion in the 100-yard butterfly, will be competing in the 50-yard freestyle and 100- and 200-yard butterfly. Tri-captain Greg Masica is the defending Big Ten champion in the 1,650-yard freestyle event.

The weekend event will be the last conference meet for tri-captains Masica, Chas Kaiser, Bill Singleton, George Hoogerhyde, Frank Leyshon, Robert Meredith and Samuelson.

"Our first pride is to our conference," Sloan said. "This is where our finish is — what we all point for. Anything else is frosting on the cake."

# Gymnasts may vault to Big Ten title

By Douglas Holzworth  
Lantern staff writer

It's not necessarily how good you are, but how bad you are not, according to Mike Willson, OSU men's gymnastics coach.

The team making the fewest errors will be the team that wins the Big Ten gymnastics competition, he said.

The OSU men's gymnastics team travels to Iowa University Friday to compete in the Big Ten gymnastics championships. Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan, Michigan State, Illinois and

Wisconsin will also compete.

"The more mistakes you make, the better someone else has to do to counteract it," Willson said. "A string of hit routines is like a fast break. Misses slow down the team momentum."

A miss is any error that deducts 0.3 or more points from a gymnast's score.

The seven Big Ten teams are comparable in scoring, Willson said. Illinois has turned a score of 280, the highest score of the season. Ohio State is second with 279, followed by Iowa with 277 and Minnesota with 276.

However, high scores can be misleading, he said. "You have to take into account the line-up, the judges

and whether it was a home meet. "It is very easy to turn a 276 into a 280 with these differences."

The meet will have six events competing simultaneously. Each team draws to find out which event will start its competition. Ohio State will start with still rings, which is normally the third event.

"Minnesota doesn't have a strong win-loss record, but they will still be competitive in the championship," Willson said.

"They don't worry too much about their dual meets, concentrating on the Big Ten (championships) in hopes of making the Nationals (NCAA Championships)," he added.

"We (OSU) try to concentrate on both," Willson said. "Since we've been to the Nationals three of the last five years, and they've gone once, I think our way is more effective."

Minnesota won the Big Ten championship last year. Ohio State came in fourth.

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# THE BACK PAGE

## Life in dance company difficult but rewarding

Photos by Richard Riski

Story by Melanie M. Haack

What's it like to be a member of the University Dance Company?

"Exhausting," "an incredible learning experience," "very time consuming," "a good opportunity" and "very demanding" are some of the feelings expressed by company members.

The Ohio State University Dance Company is a group of about 20 dance majors who auditioned and were chosen to be members, performing about 30 concerts each year.

The company will perform "Salute to Modern Dance: Three Masterworks" at 8 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday in Merston Auditorium.

The unrestricted nature of a modern dance company allows students from a variety of backgrounds to participate.

The University Dance Company is comprised of undergraduates and graduates, blacks and whites, men and women. Some members may be short and others tall, but all share the same commitment needed to merge a group of individuals into an artistic team.

Amie Dowling, a sophomore from Cleveland Heights and the company's youngest member, said the company demands a great deal of time and energy.

"You have to really use your time in the most productive way as you can," she said. "It means that priorities have to be laid in order."

She said it is necessary for a dancer to "be there" mentally and emotionally during every rehearsal and to turn off the emotions when rehearsal is over.

During high school, Dowling was in a teenage modern dance company and went to an alternative high school that allowed her to split her school day between dance and study.

She would like to explore choreography further, but might pursue fields outside of dance, such as anthropology and making stained glass windows.

Bruce Brownlee, a graduate student from Santa Cruz, Calif., is the assistant to the company and performs production and managerial

tasks as well as dancing.

"The company pretty much dominates my school experience and my life," he said. "It really is my number one priority."

Brownlee said he values the chance to find out what it is to be in a dance company and to work with other dancers and choreographers.

Brownlee said the works in this concert, Jose Limon's "There Is A Time," Charles Weidman's "Flickers" and Senta Driver's "Resettlings", are choreographed by nationally-established artists and have received good reviews.

"It's not often that a company like the

University Dance Company has an opportunity to perform works of that quality," he said.

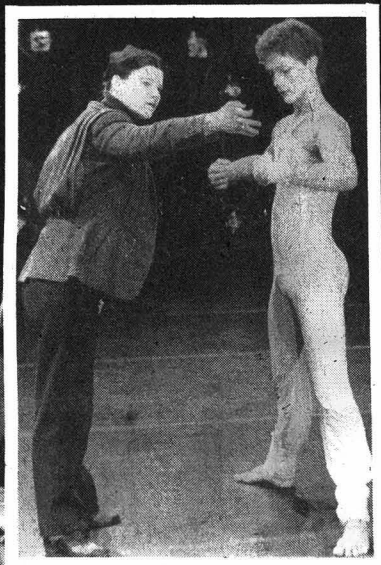
He received his undergraduate degree from the University of California at Santa Cruz in 1980, did one year of graduate study there and then spent a year in New York with the Phyllis Rose Dance Company.

Speaking of the future, Brownlee said, "Ultimately, I would prefer doing my own work. I like to choreograph and find that more rewarding to me than performing."

Julie Eggspuehler, a senior from Iowa Falls, Iowa, is in her second year with the company.



Dance shoes, leg warmers and assorted clothes are strewn about the garment bag of a performer.



Above, Jeff Lepore, a junior from Youngstown, glares as he leaps during a piece titled "Resettlings". Inset: Senta Driver, an OSU alumnus and creator of the New York dance company "Harry



Dance and Other Works." gives Lepore last minute instructions. Below, five dancers perform a reconstruction of Jose Limon's "There is a Time."

"I absolutely love it," she said. "It opens up a lot of good experiences."

But Eggspuehler admits that sometimes the demands are almost too challenging.

The company, directed by Vera Blaine, professor of dance, performs at elementary and middle schools and presents the winter concert and spring concerts on other campuses.

"Performing at 7 o'clock in the morning and doing flips for little kids isn't too thrilling," she said. "Touring, I'll have to admit, is not what it's all cracked up to be."

Eggspuehler is confident that she will continue to dance after she graduates. "I will join a company," she said. "It's just a matter of finding the one that wants me."

Pat Downey-Kuhn, a graduate student from St. Joseph, Mo., balances life as a student and teacher with life as a wife and mother.

She is also costume mistress for the company.

"It's hectic, but I'm glad that I do it," she said. "There's very tight scheduling and no time to do anything else."

She said the highlight of her career will come when she performs in such master works as the ones being presented in this concert.

Julian Thorn, a junior from Steubenville, is in his second year with the company and has roles in all three of the dances being performed.

Thorn said he likes the close family feeling that comes with being a member of the company.

"Someone's always looking over you. It's like having a parent," he said.

Company members have a Monday-through-Sunday schedule that runs throughout the quarter and does not end until after finals' week.

Thorn said his biggest challenge before joining the company was losing the 50 pounds he had gained to play high school football.

