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Long days and little time to write. There are a lot of bad readings and there is a lot of maintenance to be done. I received special recognition for my contributions at the last team meeting. Mack gave me a wink - I think he vouched for me. The work never stops at BERO, especially with the worry about what the Soviets could be doing at the same time. Many jokes that Igor could be a spy.

The work is important and we are all lucky to be here. It's amazing to be close enough to touch Big Ear every day and to be working in the guts beneath.

The sky survey will be a 5 to 7 year study. There is a desire to keep bringing new blood in, so everyone knows it will be competitive to stay on. I'm glad to be making a mark early.

1415 MHz 2650 MHz 612 MHz will all be recorded, though most recordings are at the water hole.

The Transcript is one of the best student papers around but entirely focused on student politics. I haven't seen our work mentioned yet. I have been able to get the Ohio State paper on a monthly basis as well and it seems to be in less of a campus bubble.

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OHIO WESLEYAN TRANSCRIPT

## OWU May Get \$809,147 Grant

Ohio Wesleyan is virtually assured of a federal grant of \$809,147 for the proposed science building, according to Robert W. Meyer, vice-president for business affairs.

Meyer made the announcement after the Sept. 17 meeting of the Ohio Board of Regents which considers all grant applications.

Construction of the new science building should be underway within a year, said

University President Elden T. Smith.

Another \$153,483 will also be awarded to fulfill payment of last year's federal library endowment fund or a site development fund.

The grants still require the federal approval of the Office of Education. This procedure is like "a rubber stamp," said Meyer.

The new science building will be located next to Big-

low-Rice and house the chemistry, physics, and geology departments.

The grant and OWU's \$1 million portion of the \$7 million goal of the Methodist Crusade for Higher Education in Ohio should cover the cost of the science building, Meyer said.

This will enable all the funds collected from the alumni drive to be used for other projects.

## Soviets Send Cosmos Up

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union launched its 11th unmanned Cosmos Earth satellite in three weeks last Thursday.

It was the 91st in the series of scientific research satellites and followed two spectacular firings earlier this month. On Sept. 3 and again Sept. 18, the Russians launched five Cosmos satellites with a single rocket.

In the past, a concentrated series of Cosmos launchings has preceded a manned Russian space flight.

Tass the official Soviet news agency said the equipment on Cosmos 91 was functioning normally and the satellite had an apogee of 212 miles and a perigee of 131 miles.