



## 'Flu' epidemic continues for police and firefighters

By Steven Manos  
Lantern staff writer

A "flu" epidemic that began spreading through the ranks of the Columbus police department Tuesday night has left the city with only 20 two-officer cars to patrol the city.

The police department, which normally has 70 cars patrolling the city, is answering only those calls involving threats of bodily harm until the "sick" police officers return to work, said Police Chief Earl Burden.

Only 14 of the 120 patrol officers scheduled to start work Wednesday morning actually showed up. By 11:30 a.m., 338 of the city's 1,204 police officers had called in sick, Burden said.

The detective division also was short of personnel Wednesday after 56 of the bureau's 136 officers called in sick, he added.

Dewey Stokes, president of the Capitol Hill Lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police (FOP), said police officers will stay "sick" until Columbus City Council passes an ordinance giving

city safety forces a 5 percent raise retroactive to Oct. 1, when their old contract expired.

City firefighters also have the "flu." Fire Chief Raymond R. Fadley reported that 203 of the 256 firefighters who were to start work Wednesday morning called in sick.

Columbus was not left without fire protection, though, because the firefighters from the previous shift were held over for a second 24-hour shift, Fadley said.

Robert Shields, president of the International Association of Firefighters Local 67, said Wednesday that "we are looking at a disaster" if firefighters who stayed on for a second shift Wednesday become "sick."

According to Burden, police still will respond to reports of aggravated assault, burglaries and robberies in progress, sex crimes, and automobile accidents involving injuries.

People involved in non-injury accidents are being asked to file acci-

dent reports with the Columbus Traffic Bureau, 120 W. Gay St., he said.

Council President M. D. Portman made a last-minute attempt to stop the sickout Tuesday by offering all city employees a 4 percent raise. Police and firefighters refused Portman's offer because it included non-uniformed city employees, Stokes said.

Council members Jerry Hammond and Charles A. Mentel are considering an ordinance that would instruct Mayor Tom Moody to give the safety forces the 5 percent raise they want. But if that ordinance is passed in Monday's council meeting, the 4,000 non-uniformed city employees probably will strike, a council aide said.

The city's non-uniformed employees, represented by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, accepted a 10-month wage freeze Oct. 1.

If only the safety forces are given a raise, the agreement with the non-uniformed employees will be void, said council aide Kathy Kerr.

## Dorms may disconnect Ma Bell

By Grant Sonju  
Lantern staff writer

Anticipated telephone rate hikes by Ohio Bell could result in the removal of private telephones from dormitories at Ohio State.

Escalating phone costs may force the Office of Residence and Dining Halls to "consider some options," said Roger A. Meyer, administration and operations director for residence and dining halls.

In the last year and a half, Ohio Bell has raised annual phone service rates in the dormitories by about \$6 per phone.

Although Ohio Bell has not publicly declared that it wants to raise rates, university officials believe Ohio Bell might ask for rate hikes in March or April, said Dino Pezzutti, University

Systems manager.

All rate hikes first must be approved by the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio (PUCO), he said.

PUCO reduced an Ohio Bell request for a rate increase by \$30 million in December.

"There is no scheduled increase, though we are looking actively at revenues now," said Tom Lindeman, public relations manager for Ohio Bell.

Lindeman said the federal government's recent ruling that broke up the Bell System's long distance monopoly contributed to a possible need for additional revenues.

Lindeman said Bell might ask for rate increases as compensation for losing ownership of the more profitable long distance phone market. "Long distance rates have kept

local service rates low," Lindeman said.

The phone system now used in the dormitories is owned, maintained and operated by Ohio Bell. The OSU system is nearly 15 years old.

Meyer said the current OSU phone system is "outdated and requires a great deal of labor to maintain."

Residence and Dining Halls and the Resident Hall Advisory Council (RHAC) are studying the following proposals:

- Keep the phone system the way it is, but increase student fees.
- Do not increase fees, but no phones could be used for off-campus calls.

- Remove all phones and install pay phones in hallways. Students could contract with the phone company for private room phones if they wished.
- The university could purchase its own phones and lease the lines from Ohio Bell. Student fees would not be raised.

- Any modification of these proposals.

"Increasingly some universities are in the same situation as we are and have invested in their own telephone systems. This is an option we can hold open as well," Meyer said.

"The object is to hold or reduce fees. We don't have a solution; we're just looking for what's best for everybody," said Chuck Hampton, residence and dining halls business manager.

RHAC will review the issue with dorm councils before making a decision. This decision will depend on whether Ohio Bell raises its rates.

Bob Coltrip, president of RHAC, said, "We're waiting to see what the phone company will do. When Ohio Bell knows how much (rates will go up), then we can recommend something."

## Police suspect students of multiple rape in dorm

By Eric C. Hansen  
Lantern staff writer

A female OSU student was raped several times in a Steeb Hall dormitory room between 10:30 p.m. Tuesday and 2:30 a.m. Wednesday, University Police said.

According to University Police Investigative Supervisor David B. Hollenbeck, there are as many as six suspects in the case, all of whom are OSU students.

Hollenbeck said the multiple rape allegedly took place in one of the suspects' dormitory rooms in Steeb, a coed residence hall. The rape was reported at 3:07 a.m.

Hollenbeck said the victim is not a

resident of Steeb, but would not say where she lives.

University Police questioned suspects and witnesses on Wednesday, but according to Hollenbeck, they will not finish their investigation until today or Friday.

The only other details of the investigation Hollenbeck revealed were that two search warrants were issued and evidence was gathered from the subsequent searches.

Hollenbeck said University Police plan to present their evidence to the Franklin County Prosecutor's office within a week. The prosecutor will then decide whether to seek indictments by presenting evidence before a grand jury.



The Lantern/Richard Riski

### I'll huff and I'll puff and . . .

Steve Cisar Jr., 4, of Bexley appears to be blowing down the town at the Time Train miniature landscape exhibited at the Center of Science and Industry. The

miniature display traces the development of transportation in Ohio.

## Governor defends state tax hike

United Press International

Gov. Richard F. Celeste Wednesday defended his decision to seek a permanent increase in the state income tax, arguing that dependency on temporary tax hikes would never lead the state to fiscal health.

Speaking to the annual conference of the Ohio Small Business Coalition, Celeste compared the political decision to the day he decided to stop smoking cigarettes because of family pressure and personal health reasons.

"The state of Ohio has had a temporary tax habit, a budget-gimmick habit, a 'let's take these bills and hold them over until July habit,' a no new taxes habit, a 'we can get away with it habit,'" he said.

"As a consequence, we have suffered," Celeste said. "Now that habit is appealing and it is addictive . . . because none of us likes taxes. There is no good tax. But the issue is how do we meet essential needs and it's time to break that old habit."

Celeste conceded that the 90 percent income tax increase approved this week by the Legislature is "not politically popular."

"There was a substantial debate over how to deal with an extraordinary situation — a budget deficit of unmatched proportions, unless we go back to the Depression — that greeted me when I became governor," he said.

"Most of the debate boiled down to whether we should have a permanent increase in the state income tax," he said. "The decision made was not politically popular and not characteristic of the leadership in this state in the recent past."

He said the decision to seek a permanent tax increase

was based in part on the realization that the state's fiscal problems are not temporary.

He said there has been a permanent change in the economy and that virtually every community has faced a plant closing or a similar economic disruption.

"The changes that have taken place are permanent," Celeste said. "The challenges we face are permanent challenges. They will confront us, our children, and our grandchildren and, as a consequence, we must have resources which we can depend on in a stable and secure, and in a sufficient fashion to address those permanent changes."

Celeste also said the cost of the tax has been overstated. "The cost to the ordinary working man to break that temporary solution, Band-Aid habit of the state of Ohio is less than a pack (of cigarettes) a day," he said. "Despite all scare headlines, all the talk shows, all the disc jockeys yakking away, if your family earns \$20,000 a year, you're going to see your withholding go up about \$8 every two weeks to put this state's financial house in order."

Celeste said Ohio has moved more quickly than other states, notably California and Washington, in finding a solution to a large budget deficit.

"The state of Ohio is taking the lead," he said. "The state of Ohio is proud to stand up for itself. We will not allow ourselves to be bankrupt by reputation, or fact, or in deed. We will be prepared to compete."

Celeste promised the small-business representatives that he will propose a restructuring of the state's tax code that will make taxes equitable. He said small businesses "for the first time" will have input into the tax-writing process.

## Communication seen as key to 'fitting-in'

# Disabled have special needs, but same goals as others

By Margaret A. O'Brien  
Lantern staff writer

A young man walks into a class and sits down. He is dressed in blue jeans and an Ohio State sweater. He has dark brown hair and wire-rimmed glasses. He seems just like all the other engineering students.

But Amin Haghighi, a senior from Columbus, cannot read what is written on the blackboard. In fact, he does not see a blackboard, merely a large, dark object. For Haghighi, anything beyond 10 feet is a blur, distinguishable only by shades of light and dark.

"It's frustrating when you can't see what they're writing on the board," Haghighi said. "I usually ask someone in the class to help me. I give them a piece of carbon paper to make copies of their notes. I also tape record the lectures," he added.

After a long day of classes, Haghighi spends an additional seven or eight hours going over class notes, reading the book and listening to the lecture on tape.

"I feel like I'm always trying to catch up. But you have to want to succeed in what you're doing and devote all your time to it," Haghighi said.

Because he is not totally blind, his handicap is not easily discernable. He carries no white cane and no guide dog helps him find his way.

But the barriers surrounding him are no less real.

He said many people think someone is either sighted or blind and there is no middle ground. Also, many people assume he is not handicapped.

"If you don't carry a white cane or use a guide dog, people assume you are sighted."

Faculty and students have been willing to help him, but Haghighi said a lack of communication between the able-bodied and the disabled causes problems.

"It's up to the handicapped person to learn how to approach people and tell them what the problem is. However, it's up to normal people to become more informed about the needs of the handicapped," Haghighi said.

Richard Maxwell, assistant director of the Office for Disability Services, said about 375 of the 500 handicapped students at OSU have a non-visible impairment.

Maxwell, who is a quadriplegic, said impaired students have special needs, but they have the same goals as other people.

Handicapped people are not fragile. They may need more time to take a test, but they do not need, or want, sympathy, Maxwell said.

"An environment should be provided whereby a handicapped individual can compete on an equitable basis," he said.

"If a traditional student and a handicapped student are both borderline cases, sometimes

a teacher will feel sorry for the handicapped student and give him the higher grade. This is not right. What they should get is a fair opportunity to compete and be graded accordingly — not sympathy."

Maxwell also said non-visible handicaps can present special problems. Students may have conflicting emotions; they have a definite problem requiring special attention, but if they identify that problem, they risk being labeled as handicapped and set apart from other students.

But students must identify themselves in order to receive special accommodations, he said. Handicapped students must be comfortable enough with themselves to alert the non-handicapped to their needs.

The Office for Disability Services teaches students how to be assertive and articulate in communicating these needs.

Doug Bischoff, a sophomore from Fremont, also has a disability which is not readily apparent. He is dyslexic.

As the result of a defect in his brain's ability to send the proper signals, Bischoff has trouble distinguishing right from left. This causes him to read letters and numbers upside down or backwards. He also has a problem remembering material he has read. He may read the same sentence over five times before he can comprehend its meaning.

"The general public does not know much

about dyslexia, so it's hard for some people to cope with. You have to have patience with them until they understand," he said.

Bischoff said both faculty and students have been helpful. His teachers arrange for him to have extra time for his tests, because he cannot read or write as fast as the rest of the class. Students also have accepted his problem and offer help when he needs it.

"You must have communication. There is so much that people aren't aware of. Dyslexia slows learning, it doesn't prevent it," Bischoff said.

"Most people don't realize that Einstein, Edison, Patton and Bruce Jenner were dyslexic. They proved you can overcome your disability," he said.

Diane Lyle, a junior from Houston, has a partial impairment and so must choose her teachers carefully. She hears garbled sounds, rather than distinct words and uses lipreading to clarify what is being said. She cannot read the lips of men who have beards and cannot understand people with accents, because they form their words differently than Americans do, she said.

If an instructor turns to write something on the blackboard, she misses what he is saying. If students in the back of the room ask questions, often their questions are answered before Lyle even knows what the questions were. This is very frustrating, she said.

"I tell the teacher right away that I have trouble hearing. Sometimes they announce it in front of the whole class. It's embarrassing when they single you out."

"And then when people know, they exaggerate their mouth movements and talk slower. They don't realize it doesn't help and it's maddening when they treat you like that," she said.

Chuck Fairbanks, a senior from Columbus, has cerebral palsy and uses a wheelchair to get around campus. He said people are not sure how to respond to someone with a disability.

"People are not intentionally discriminatory. They just don't know how to react, so they either ignore you or try to overcompensate and do everything for you."

"The instructors are real good about it. They set up a special time for me to take tests and arrange it so I can take some of them orally," he said.

Fairbanks said the key to adjusting lies in the attitude of the handicapped individual. If the disabled person is friendly and polite, other people will act in the same way.

"You can't give in to the frustration. An overwhelming fear of nursing homes keeps me from feeling sorry for myself," he said.

**See related stories  
on the back page.**



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## Columbia won't pass on tax hike costs to customers

United Press International

COLUMBUS — Columbia Gas of Ohio said Wednesday the costs of a utility tax increase included in a bill approved Thursday by the Ohio Senate would not be passed on to consumers at this time.

Columbia said it would withhold passing through \$7.7 million in a temporary one-half percent increase in the state utility tax.

A spokesman explained if the utility had to pay the tax itself it would amount to \$4.2 million more than the \$3.5 million the company earned in 1982.

Gov. Richard F. Celeste had asked Columbia not to take advantage of a loophole in Ohio law and pass on to consumers the costs of that utility tax increase.

The bill, in addition to raising the state income tax, levied a temporary one-half percent increase in the state utility tax. It also says that the utilities cannot pass the increased cost on to customers.

However, Columbia is in a unique position because it is the only utility in Ohio that does not have all of its rates governed by the state. Columbia has negotiated agreements with various communities around the state that fall under the Home Rule provision of the state constitution.

The negotiated agreements allow Columbia to automatically pass any tax increases on to the customers.



### Campus compass

The OSU Collegians for Christ will hold a Fellowship and Inspiration time at 7 p.m. Friday in Ohio Union Buckeye Suites A-C.

The Circle K will hold a meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Ohio Union Buckeye Suites E and F for the election of new officers. For more information call Tim O'Donnell, 875-5710.

The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) will hold a chapter meeting Thursday at 6 p.m. in Journalism Building 229, 243. This week's speaker will

be Bob Innes, editorial representative for Columbia Gas Distribution Companies. Innes will speak on "Utility PR."

The Ohio School for the Deaf is planning an Open House to acquaint all of Central Ohio with its services. The Open House will be held Wednesday, March 2, beginning at 6 p.m. at 500 Morse Road in the Staff Building Multipurpose Room.

The Ohio State Democratic Socialists will hold a lecture Monday at 7:30 p.m. at 66 E. 15th Ave. Rev. Richard Righter of Dayton will lecture on "Religion and Socialism."

OSU-GO meets Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge in Cockins Hall, second floor. Go is a game of strategy played on a wooden board with a grid of 19 horizontal and vertical lines and 180 black and white stones. Beginners are welcome. For information call Frank 421-7093.

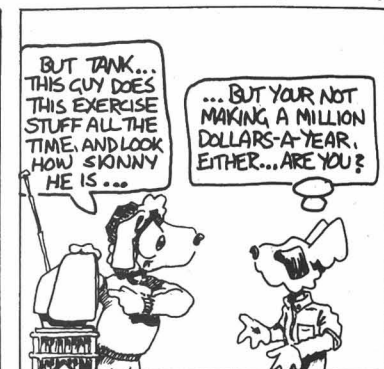
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## CYNOPOLIS



by Joe Busky

## Republican-led Senate panel to hear Lavelle

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Rita Lavelle, fired by President Reagan as head of the EPA's toxic waste cleanup

program, agreed to testify Wednesday to a Republican-led Senate panel rather than several House committees that have subpoenaed her.

Despite her preference for the GOP-dominated Senate committee over the Democratic-led House panels, the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee planned to grill

her about charges of political favoritism and conflicts of interest in the implementation of the \$1.6 billion "Superfund" program.

As Lavelle prepared her testimony, House Democratic and Republican leaders backed an agreement between Rep. Elliott Levitas, D-Ga., and the administration allowing the White House to give Congress access to secret Environmental Protection Agency documents on toxic waste. But some committee chairmen objected to the deal.

House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois told United Press International that GOP leaders are "gratified there has been an agreement and hope that

translates into acceptance by the other committees."

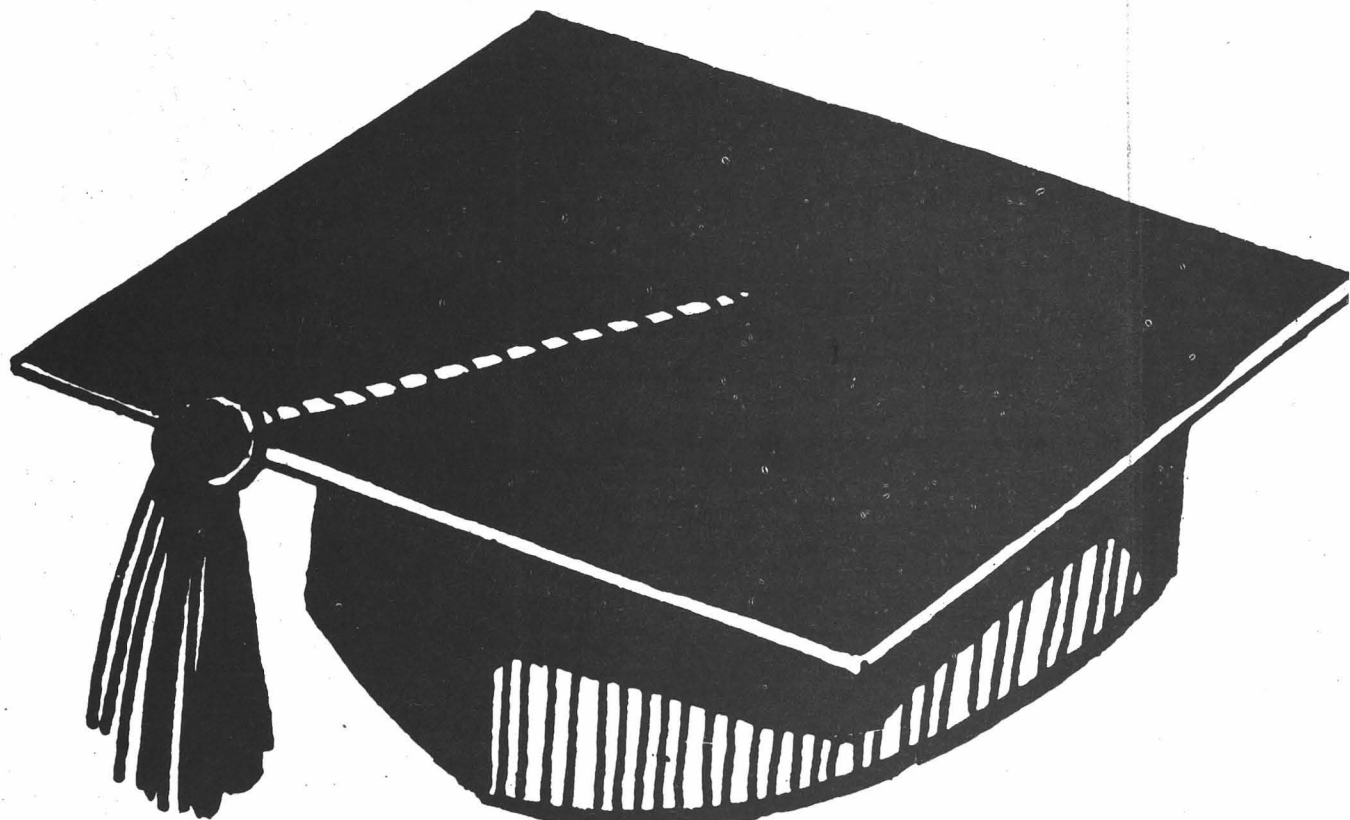
House Speaker Thomas O'Neill expressed confidence in the agreement, and said he did not think it expanded the concept of what is covered by executive privilege. "We're going to get them (the documents), that's the main thing," O'Neill said.

But the chairmen of six House panels emerged later from a private meeting with O'Neill determined to pursue their separate investigations of the EPA. The speaker asked if they wanted to combine their efforts in one ad hoc committee and they refused.

Levitas said, "There are enough problems at EPA and Superfund to go around."

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# Embezzlement convict disappears, owes OSU \$10,500

By Mark Braykovich  
Lantern staff writer

Police, probation officers and family members are left surprised and bewildered by the recent disappearance of a former Ohio State employee who was convicted of embezzling money from the Development Fund in 1980.

Patrick H. Welsh, a Lancaster resident and former assistant director of the OSU Development Fund, was last seen Jan. 21.

Franklin County Common Pleas Judge Jay Flowers declared Welsh an escapee Tuesday after probation officers notified the court that Welsh had missed his monthly probation appointment.

Welsh, 35, has been on probation since August 1980 when he finished serving a 30-day sentence for his conviction for taking more than \$27,000 from the fund.

Because of Flowers' ruling, police have issued warrants for Welsh's arrest, said Norman Engleberg, one of Welsh's two probation officers.

Engleberg said he was surprised by Welsh's disappearance.

pearance.

"He had a very positive attitude," Engleberg said. "He was a good Samaritan and was a very easy-going guy."

Welsh may have left town with money he supposedly got from a loan cosigned by his father, Engleberg said.

The amount of the loan was about \$20,000, he added. In hopes of having his probation lifted, Welsh was supposed to use the loan money to reimburse OSU for the money he embezzled.

Welsh had been paying OSU about \$650 a month since his conviction, although he often missed payments, Engleberg said. Even when Welsh did miss a few payments, he would make it up later by paying a large lump sum, he added.

Engleberg also said Welsh quit paying OSU late last summer and still owes the university \$10,500.

Welsh's other probation officer, Wayne Church, said Welsh had never missed a probation appointment until this month. Church last met with Welsh on Jan. 10, 12 days before family members reported his disappearance.

"He really surprised me," Church said. "He was a gentleman — well-dressed and well-mannered."

"He was one of my better ones," he added.

Welsh's last payment of \$1,950 was made July 6, Church said. That money came out of a loan cosigned by his father, who would not comment on the situation.

Church said he did not know the amount of the loan, but said Welsh may have left town with as much as \$25,000.

Welsh is thought to have left with a woman and headed for Florida, he said. The woman was not Welsh's wife, Church said.

James Aranda, who is Welsh's brother-in-law and also represented him on the embezzlement charges, denied that his former client left town with a woman other than his wife.

Welsh and his wife have no history of marital problems, Aranda said. The Welshes have two sons.

"It was just a complete shock," Aranda said. "Things were going along super until January of '83. There was no warning that the family could have perceived."

Aranda also denied Welsh left with a large amount of

money, but did say Welsh had received a loan last summer.

Lancaster police, who have one detective investigating Welsh's disappearance, said Welsh was reported missing Jan. 22 when he failed to come home from work the previous evening.

Welsh had been working as community relations director at Fairfield-Lancaster Community Hospital since the end of 1980, police said.

Welsh, who was convicted in July 1980, fabricated 13 research grants worth \$27,265 during a one-year period. Welsh used the names of OSU professors, without their knowledge, on the grant applications.

Welsh then wrote memos from the Development Fund, saying the requests were approved, and asked that the checks be sent to him. After getting the checks, Welsh signed both his name and professors' names to the checks and deposited the money into his personal checking account.

In July 1980, an OSU auditor discovered what Welsh had done and contacted University Police.

## Ag campus hit for third time; \$8,000 in equipment missing

By Eric C. Hansen  
Lantern staff writer

Eight typewriters and six calculators were stolen from the Agriculture Administration Building in the third theft on Agriculture Campus in a little more than a month, University Police said.

Police said the latest theft took place between 8 p.m. Monday and 6 a.m. Tuesday.

The stolen property is valued at about \$8,000, said Richard L. Williams, business manager for Cooperative Extension Services.

According to University Police, rooms 3 and 4, the rooms that were broken into, are the same offices that were the target of an attempted break-in Jan. 26.

University Police Supervisor Robert Gaylord said there is about a 50 percent chance the thefts are related.

Gaylord said thieves apparently entered the building by climbing on top of an adjoining maintenance building, then climbed into the main building through an open stairwell window.

Thieves got into rooms 3 and 4 by knocking out a vent above the main door to the rooms and left the building through a window in room 4, Gaylord said.

## ELSEWHERE

### City

**JACKSON:** A motion to suppress certain evidence from the trial of Dr. Edward Jackson Jr., has been overruled by Franklin County Common Pleas Judge G. W. Fais.

According to a written decision issued by Fais Tuesday, no evidence has been presented that proves a search warrant, which enabled the Columbus police to gather evidence from Jackson's 1973 Mercedes Benz, was improperly obtained.

Jackson was indicted Sept. 22 for 36 rapes and 46 aggravated burglaries. He was indicted Nov. 29 for two additional counts each for rape and aggravated burglary.

Jackson's attorneys claimed police had a warrant that described a list they could have known about only if they already knew at the time of the search that the list was in the car.

Compiled from staff reports

## House passes 90% tax hike

By Mary Hayes  
Lantern staff writer

Ohio House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe, D-New Boston, with his swiftly moving gavel, pushed the state's budget-balancing bill through the House Wednesday.

The bill needed House approval of amendments added by the Senate.

After a short review of the 19 amendments added to the bill during Senate finance committee hearings, House Bill 100 passed by a vote of 61-36.

Passage of the bill means Ohioans face a 90 percent increase in their personal income tax surcharge. The bill also includes \$282 million in state spending cuts.

The tax hike and cost-cutting measures were passed to help balance the state's budget by June 30, the end of the fiscal year.

Riffe let Rep. Robert E. Brown, R-Perrysburg, ask a question about one amendment before quickly calling for a vote.

Although two other Republicans stood to be recognized before the vote was taken, Riffe failed to acknowledge them.

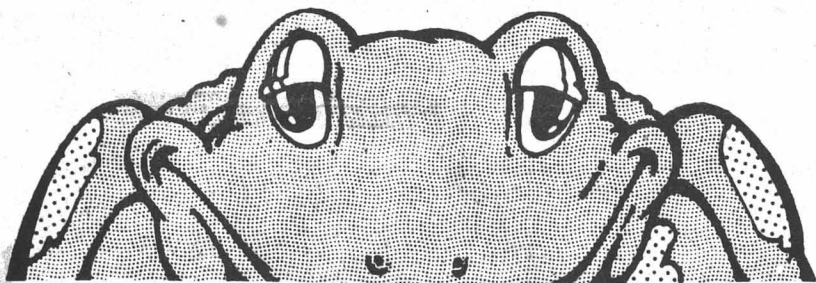
"I can't take people and nurse them," Riffe commented after the session. "I never heard one Republican say, 'Mr. Speaker.'"

Assistant House Minority Leader Waldo Bennett Rose, R-Lima, asked to be recognized to clarify a point of parliamentary procedure. When he questioned Riffe about not recognizing his Republican colleagues, the speaker immediately ruled Rose out of order.

After the session, Rose called Riffe's actions a direct assault on the democratic process.

Rose said it is the first time he can recall that the public's representatives were not allowed to speak on an important issue.

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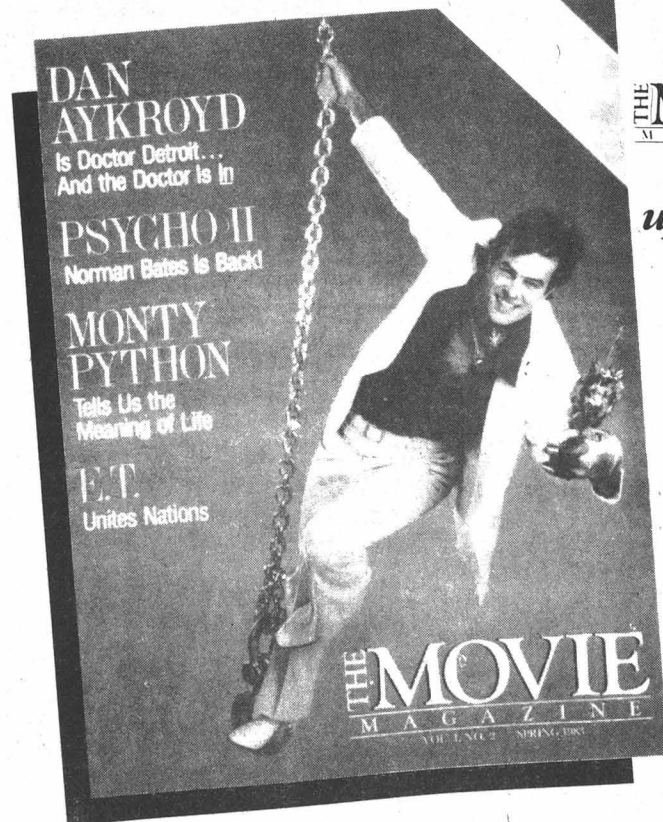
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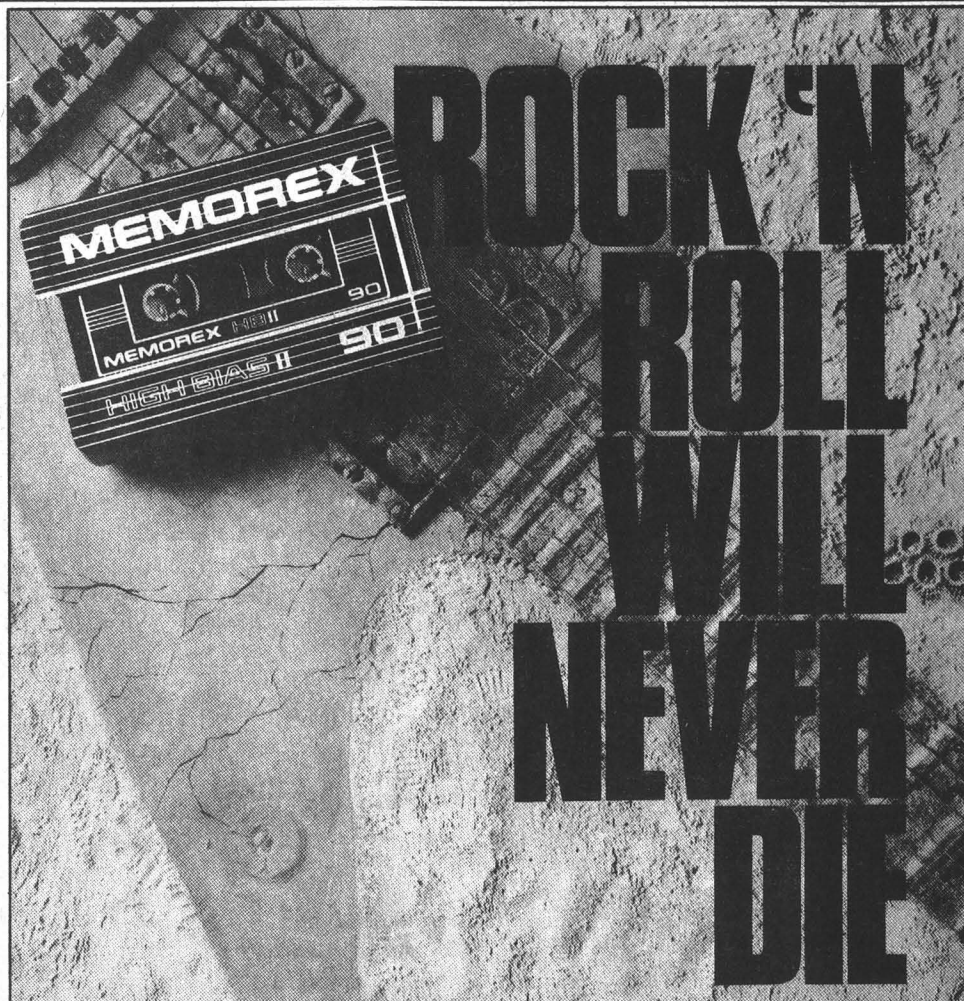


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# OSU wins right to allot cancer drugs

By Lori Murphy  
Lantern staff writer

Cancer patients who have failed to respond to standard drug treatments are being given experimental drugs through a University Hospitals program.

Ohio State is one of only 10 national cancer centers to receive new and unapproved drugs from the National Cancer Institute (NCI) in Washington D.C. and pharmaceutical companies, said Dr. James Neidhart, deputy director of the OSU Comprehensive Cancer Center.

University Hospitals then distributes the experimental drugs to its own patients and to patients at Ross County

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Medical Center in Chillicothe, Mary Rutan Hospital in Bellefontaine, Grant and St. Anthony's hospitals in Columbus and Michigan State University Hospital.

Neidhart said NCI awarded OSU the right to distribute the drugs because of its extensive research capabilities and faculty reputation.

Most of the test drugs are used on patients with colon, lung and breast cancers that have reappeared after standard treatment failed, he said.

NCI thoroughly tests them on animals before distributing them, without charge, to patients.

Since the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has not yet approved the drugs, patients must have failed to respond to standard treatment, like radiation or chemotherapy, before they can qualify for the experimental drug program, Neidhart said.

"Usually if we tell the patients the old drugs have not worked, they say 'I want to fight this cancer.' At that point we discuss the experimental drugs," he said.

Physicians also must warn patients about a drug's possible side effects and patients must sign a consent form acknowledging that the treatment is experimental, he said.

At first, a patient is given small doses of the drug so side effects can be monitored and the patient's blood count can be recorded. Most side effects from the experimental drugs have been similar to those caused by standard drug treatment, Neidhart said.

A computer system at OSU records all the data from the area hospitals. This information then is used by NCI and area hospitals to determine a drug's effectiveness.

About 150 patients at the five hospitals in the OSU program receive one of six experimental drugs, said Don Young, senior research associate at OSU's Comprehensive Cancer Center.

"The National Cancer Institute screens 3,000-4,000 new drugs a year," he said. "Of those, 10 or less make it to human studies. We always have some reason to believe the drug will work," he said.

Many of today's experimental drugs will become standard drugs in the future, Young said.

It takes the FDA five to 10 years to approve new drugs. Within the last 10 years, 15 experimental drugs have been approved by the FDA, he said.

"Over the last decade, some new drugs have resulted in some leukemia cures," Neidhart said, "and testicular cancer is now curable."

One drug, Cis Platinum, was an experimental drug in 1975. It is now the biggest reason for the advance of chemotherapy and the cure of testicular cancer, Neidhart said.

Cis Platinum was developed accidentally by a Michigan State researcher as he was trying to grow bacteria with an electrical field. Instead of the bacteria growing, the current produced a compound that killed the cells. The researcher tried the compound on a cancer cell and found it also killed the cancer cell, he said.

Neidhart said NCI searches for 15,000 anti-cancer compounds each year. One of the largest suppliers is the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"They look at leaves, stems, whatever they get their hands on," he said.

# 3 R's enhanced by computers

By Elaine M. Damato  
Lantern staff writer

Someday computer terms, like LOAD, RUN and LIST, will be as common in elementary schools as the names Dick, Jane and Spot are in the reading books, said an OSU mathematics education professor.

Richard Shumway serves on committees to plan computer education in elementary schools in both the Upper Arlington and Worthington school districts.

"Very young children can write, run and understand computer programs in BASIC, a beginner's computer language. The very best approach to computer literacy and using computers to solve problems and learn mathematics is through students writing their own programs, Shumway said.

"I like the kids in charge," he said. "Children learn more by writing their own programs instead of using programmed commercial software."

Shumway has helped the Upper Arlington school system set up computer programs for its schools. The Upper Arlington Board of Education recently gave Greensview Elementary School four Apple computers.

The Parent and Teacher Organization of Greensview also bought the school an Apple "Lisa" computer, which has only been on the market since January. It is easy to use and has many graphic possibilities, Shumway said.

Students at Greensview can use one of the five school computers during the school day. Another computer class is offered after school to students who want to spend more time on the computers.

"We had more youngsters sign up for the program after school than we can handle," said Geoffrey Bachert, supervisor of the after-school program at Greensview.

"We want computers to become infused in all areas of curriculum, rather than being a separate element," Bachert said.

"It's really fun to make different designs and programs," said Jody Scott, 10. Jody is a Greensview stu-

dent and the daughter of OSU criminology professor Joseph E. Scott.

"I consider the computer my friend," said Richard Kenan, 11, who is in the after-school program at Greensview.

Worthington Schools began planning classes in computer programming in January 1982 with the help of some area businessmen and OSU professors, like Shumway.

"We want to use the computer as an instructional support tool and also to promote computer literacy," said Tom Beck, a Worthington schools mathematics and computer teacher.

Although the program for all elementary school students will not begin until spring, gifted children at some of the schools are now working with the computers.

Beck teaches the children mathematics problems, like probability, on the computer.

"We're taking it step by step and not trying to do it all at once," Beck said.

The computer language LOGO, an easy-to-learn language developed at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will be introduced in Worthington kindergarten through third-grade classrooms this spring.

"We are trying to establish computers in each school and teachers who can use them," Beck said.

Worthington's program uses workshops to train teachers how to use the computers and how they can fit computers into the everyday curriculum.

In September, Columbus Public Schools started a program at Windsor Elementary School. The program is set up as a math lab and uses 10 Apple computers.

"We have had no help; we've done it all ourselves," said Earl Tharp, math supervisor in the Department of Programming Consultations for Columbus Public Schools.

"We are trying to find out how computers can be effective with an entire class for the introduction of ideas," he said.

## Conference at Newark branch

# Ice age hot topic in Ohio

By C. Jan Fields  
Lantern staff writer

Ohio's last ice age ended more than 15,000 years ago, but it is still a hot topic for Ohio scientists.

How the ice age changed the pattern of Ohio's rivers and influenced southern Ohio plant and animal life will be discussed Saturday at the Ohio Biogeography Conference at Ohio State's Newark campus.

The conference will focus on the Teays River and how it affected the distribution of Ohio's plants and animals, said Charles C. King, director of the Ohio Biological Survey, one of the sponsors of the conference.

Before the last ice age, which began about 2 million years ago and ended about 15,000 years ago, the Teays River was the major river in Ohio. It was comparable in size to the Ohio River, King said.

The Teays River separated the southwest corner of Ohio from the rest of the state. It started near Grandfather Mountain, N.C., and flowed through Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois before emptying into the Mississippi River.

It was geologically unusual because it cut across the main backbone of the Appalachians, he said.

Part of the river still exists near Charleston, W. Va. It is called the New River and is used for white water rafting.

The last glacial period, the Wisconsin, dammed up the river, forming a lake that covered most of 12 counties in southern Ohio and much of Kentucky and West Virginia. In some places the lake, called Lake Tight, was thousands of feet deep, he said.

The Ohio River was formed by water from Lake Tight overflowing the ice dam and cutting through the bedrock.

All that remains of Lake Tight and the Teays River in Ohio are fossils in rocks, but their influence can still be seen in the plants and animals found in southern Ohio.

"We have species of plants and animals in southern Ohio that are widely separated from their range of populations," King said.

These "separated" plants and animals are known as disjunct populations. Scientists believe these disjunct plants and animals came to Ohio by the Teays River valley, because most are Appalachian in origin, he said.

One of these plants is the mountain lover or cliff green. It is found in only two places. Other plants that are found only in the Ohio Teays valley are the rhododendron, umbrella magnolia, and big leaf snowball.

"One of the puzzles is how they got to Ohio a long way from the center of their range. That's one of the fun things about botany. When you get disjuncts you say how in the world did they get there," King said.

Ronald L. Stuckey, OSU professor of botany, will speak at the conference. He said about 60 species of plants are believed to have migrated to Ohio through the Teays valley.

One reason for this migration is that the cliffs and ravines of the valley were similar to the Appalachians, so the plants could survive there, he said.

Another explanation is that plants were common to Ohio before the glacier, but now only a few remain. Climate changes, drowning, erosion or crowding by other plants may have killed all but a few populations in Ohio. Many of these plants are now dying out, Stuckey said.

Some of the animal species found only in southern Ohio are the rosysdace fish, some crawfish, and the green salamander, King said.

The conference will be held in Founders Hall Auditorium from 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. Speakers will include geologists, botanists and zoologists.

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## ARTS

### Comical 'Birds' ad-libbed, keeps audience chirping

By Katie Kilfoyle  
Lantern staff writer

"The Birds" is a colorful, comical play.

The constant ad-libbing by the actors keeps the audience laughing. References to Ohio State, and the required presence of Theater 100 students at the greek comedy, brought cheers from the audience.

Van Ackerman, a graduate student from

Sarasota and David McClure, a graduate student from Orlando, play the parts of Eulpidus and Pithetaerus, respectively. The actors make fun of each other as well as the state of Athens in 414 B.C. Both spend several minutes in the audience, either running through the aisles or borrowing coats.

Charles C. Ritter, director, adapted the play and added some lyrics, but Mc-

Clure has a lot of spontaneous remarks and delivers them well.

Eulpidus and Pithetaerus are two men tired of the politics, preachers and philosophers in Athens. They leave the city to establish a colony among the birds.

The costumes of the birds alone are worth seeing. Each one is uniquely dressed in bright colors and feathers. They flutter and

twitter on an equally impressive stage.

The birds also sing and dance. The ballet pieces are gracefully executed. Unfortunately the vocals cannot be heard over the music.

Some lyrics are also lost when too many actors begin to ad-lib. Late entrances in the beginning of the second act slow the play down considerably but the arrival of the greek gods and the finale make up for it.

Overall, the unique costuming and clowning of the actors make this play worth seeing. It is a refreshing change after the two productions this quarter by the Department of Theater which were violent and philosophical.

"The Birds" runs through March 5 at Thurber Theater. Call the Drake Union box office at 2-2295 for more details.

### Movie combines politics with romance

By Philip M. Bowman  
Lantern staff review

Billed as a romantic adventure, "The Year of Living Dangerously" proves that politics and romance don't mix on the movie screen.

Set in war stricken Jakarta, Indonesia in 1965, the film leaves you wondering if the movie is about romance, Indonesian politics or the

life of a dwarf.

While Australian director Peter Weir's film has good intentions, it is too choppy and the plot is sometimes hard to follow.

Mel Gibson plays Guy Hamilton, an Australian broadcast journalist who is on his first foreign assignment. Hamilton seems in awe of all the poverty around him and doesn't get along well with the other Western journalists there.

Hamilton is befriended by a dwarf named Billy Kwan. Kwan is played by Linda Hunt. Billy acts as a liaison between Hamilton and the officials of the left and right wings. Billy keeps extensive files on the people he loves and cares about, leaving Hamilton wondering if he is a secret agent.

Billy also plays matchmaker, introducing Hamilton to Jill Bryant

(Sigourney Weaver), an assistant to a British attache. Their romance is continuously disrupted by the nation's political turmoil.

While calm on the outside, Jill is simmering underneath for Hamilton. He becomes caught up as a journalist and betrays her trust using a story with information she gave him confidentially.

The movie really doesn't

make a political statement, it concentrates on the suffering of the Indonesians. Weir had good characters in Hamilton, Bryant and Billy Kwan, but he did not develop the romance between Hamilton and Bryant to its fullest extent.

Weir tried to touch too many points in 115 minutes, and it just didn't work. Either make the film longer or give us romance only.

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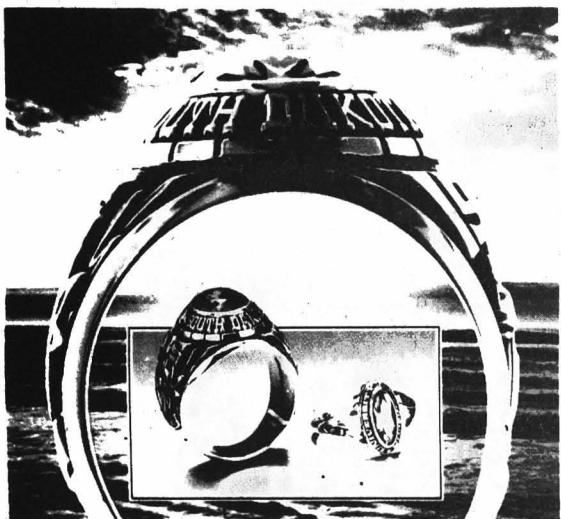
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# **Schenker group blasts typical heavy metal fare with boring results**

By Rod Lockwood  
Lantern staff writer

Since its genesis in the early '70s, heavy metal music has been likened to a dinosaur, on the verge of extinction, as a sub-genre of rock music.

Those who want it to die are unfortunate because heavy metal bands have been blasting their ears with as much vigor as ever. Indeed, after more than ten years this kind of rock is as popular among the fans as ever. Heavy metal moves vinyl.

One of the current practitioners is the Michael

Schenker Group. Their new album, "Assault Attack," uses every cliché in the hard rock trick-bag to plunder your ears with noise.

Vocalist, Graham Bonnet, is as shrill as he needs to be to yell through the band's playing. Bonnet is from the Nazareth and AC/DC school-of-scream and sings with all the charm of an early morning cat fight.

The Schenker Group's lyrics are traditional heavy metal fare—apocalyptic songs paying homage to revenge, death and rock 'n' roll.

Most of the titles speak for themselves—"Broken Promises," "Assault Attack,"

and "Rock You To The Ground."

In heavy metal, vocals and lyrics are not important. If the singer can scream over the band and the words give the fans something to relate to through the din, people will buy it.

What is important is the music. Although it all sounds the same, using high-decibel guitar-driven rock, metal heads have certain musical rules they must follow.

The drums have to sound like synchronized sonic booms that rumble the walls of your home. The bass must

plod along in a muddy unorthodox shuffle that is easy to ignore.

The Michael Schenker Group does this well, managing to sound like Black Sabbath and the first Montrose album with neither's flair or excitement.

Schenker, formerly of

UFO, handles all the guitar work. Schenker is flashy and you wonder why he is playing these tunes.

His style is original but the songs he is playing and the people he is playing with do not do him justice.

He and his band make boring rehashes of Deep Purple songs sound competent, but

these overdone styles are not very exciting.

The Michael Schenker Group's second album is classic dinosaur rock. Everyone has personal preferences for which hard rock groups they like since most of them sound similar. The Michael Schenker Group is not mine.

## **Artist perfects graphic method by combining science with art**

By Beth Short  
Lantern staff writer

Although art and science do not seem to go together for many people, artist Kevin Stewart-Magee uses a chemistry background to enhance his work.

The artist is perfecting a technique which uses a wet-dry medium of graphite and solvent for a style which possesses elements of both painting and drawing.

"I wanted to do both painting and drawing at the same time. I wanted to push the boundaries of both," he said. "It's more expressive."

Following physical analyses of different types of papers, solvents and other materials, Stewart-Magee developed the graphite technique.

"I used graphite because I knew that it was a permanent medium. It gets com-

pllicated to explain the whole process but it all evolved from logical choices. Graphite is flexible but permanent.

"It was interesting to work on. I combined a little chemistry to see what would happen," he said.

Stewart-Magee's work is all black-and-white, a feature which the artist said he thinks is emotional and evocative.

The young artist's subjects are often solitary objects such as a teddy bear, a smokestack or a bumblebee on a pin.

"I'm visually fascinated by everything. For me, art should make people aware of the possibility of beauty in everything," he said.

Yet the artist acknowledges that life, as well as art, is not always a bed of roses.

"Pain is just a part of having nerves. If you deny it, you'll miss out on

everything else," he said.

"I document my limitations, fears and a sense of humor. I can't really give my life to someone, but I can express it through my art," he said.

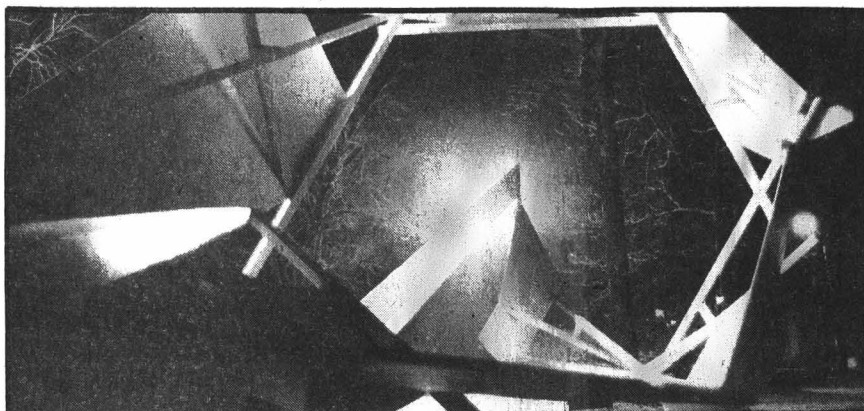
Stewart-Magee, besides studying under several professional artists, has attended the Columbus College of Art and Design and Kent State. He is now taking classes at OSU.

"I'm finishing up on a six-year degree. It's definitely a self-modeled program," he said.

"Art is a complicated business. I could study it forever and I probably will," he said.

The artist has held a number of different jobs ranging from a wine consultant to a janitor.

"I don't want to find myself working and living my whole life with people who think the same way I do. I want to be with people who work in different places and who have different ideas," he said.



The Lantern/Elaine A. Kolb

### **Moonlit Maze**

The sculpture on the front lawn of Mershon Auditorium takes on an unusual beauty at night. Breaker, designed by David Black in 1982, symbolizes waves breaking off the ocean.

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## SPORTS

## Walker signs with USFL for \$16.5 million

United Press International

ATHENS, Ga. — The University of Georgia announced today Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker has passed up his senior season of college football to sign a multimillion-dollar contract with the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League (USFL).

Walker insisted last Friday that he had not signed a contract with the Generals, but a university spokesman said "new information" presented Tuesday to Georgia athletic director and football coach Vince Dooley made it apparent that Walker "has engaged in actions which would cause him to be ineligible according to NCAA regulations."

Walker, an All-America running back all three of his seasons at Georgia, was scheduled to fly to Orlando, Fla., Wednesday afternoon to join the Generals training camp.

Walker had rushed for 5,259 yards and scored 52 touchdowns while leading the Bulldogs to three straight Southeastern Con-

ference titles and the 1980 national championship.

Earlier reports said the Generals were offering Walker \$16.5 million — \$2.5 million for each of six years and \$1.5 million as a bonus.

"According to information made available Tuesday, Walker had agreed last Thursday to enter into agreement with a team from the United States Football League," said the Georgia spokesman. "He later changed his mind in accordance with provisions of the agreement."

"However, since these actions do render Walker technically ineligible, we understand he has now decided to sign an official contract with the Generals of the USFL."

The spokesman said the information was brought to the attention of Dooley late Tuesday by Georgia assistant coach Mike Cavan, who had been contacted by officials of the USFL.

He said Dooley, who is in Colorado on vacation, subsequently had conversations

with Walker Tuesday night and both agreed Walker's action would cause him to be ineligible on two points — the negotiating of an agreement and the involvement of Walker's attorney, Jack Manton, in the matter.

Walker denied last week that he had signed a contract with a 24-hour escape clause and then decided two hours later to use the escape clause and remain at Georgia for his senior season. Dooley said at the time that since he had never known Walker to lie, he believed him when he made the denial.

But the spokesman said Wednesday that after discussions with his parents, Walker has decided it would be in his best interest to pursue a professional career at this time.

"This is indeed a sad day for Georgia," said University of Georgia President Fred Davison. "Herschel Walker has meant so much to our program the past three years. He made a mistake and he admits it. He's had an early education in the hard reality of the business profession."

"Now it is time (for Walker) to look

ahead," Davison said. "He can make the best of what I'm sure will be an enormous opportunity as a pro football player and I know he will do well in that endeavor. We look forward to following his career."

"There is no question we will miss Herschel Walker's presence on the football field, but we wish him great success in the continuation of his football career. I sincerely hope he will continue to pursue and continue his education at the University of Georgia."

Walker had often said that one of the reasons he wanted to wait until the end of his senior school year to turn pro was so he would have an opportunity to try out for the 1984 U.S. Olympic team as a sprinter. Turning pro makes him ineligible for Olympic competition.

"Herschel Walker is a great sprinter and it is obvious we will miss him as a member of our team," said Georgia track coach Lewis Gainey. "We wish Herschel the best in his football career."

## BGSU series important to icers' NCAA hopes

By Brian Ackley

Lantern staff writer

Don't be fooled if you think this weekend's home-and-home series with Bowling Green State University has lost its importance to the OSU ice hockey team.

The Buckeyes, who lost a chance at the Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) title over the weekend when Notre Dame surprised Ohio State, 6-3, still have plenty of things to shoot for, said coach Jerry Welsh.

"First, we have to look at the psychological effect wins or losses against Bowling Green will have in subsequent meetings," Welsh said, hinting at a possible showdown at the Joe Louis Arena in Detroit for the CCHA championship.

"It will be difficult to assume we would be underdogs if we are to beat them twice this weekend."

"Second, we have to look at national ranking and placement within the league," he said.

Welsh noted the only teams to receive automatic bids to the NCAA championships are the three league winners (Eastern, Central, and Western league champions). Five at-large bids will be extended, three to

Eastern league schools, but only two to the Central and Western leagues combined.

"In all likelihood, the only other team (besides the playoff winner) that has a chance to be picked is the second place finisher in league play," Welsh said.

The Bucks are tied for second with Michigan State. The Spartans play a pair of games this weekend in Northern Michigan.

"Third, we have a chance at the Ohio Cup," he said. The cup is a new award given to the Ohio team (Ohio State, Bowling Green or Miami) that has accumulated the most points from games played against each other.

A win on Friday would clinch the award for Ohio State.

"We seem to be spending a little too much time reflecting on the loss (against Notre Dame)," Welsh said. "If that continues, it might be a problem. We can't still be looking back at what our problems might have been."

The Bucks have been working on some areas they performed poorly against Notre Dame, Welsh said.

"We've been talking about executing areas we feel are important for us to do well in order to win," he said. "Our transition game and moving the puck out of our own

end quickly and more accurately are important."

"We were loose with some coverage in our own end (against Notre Dame). They had people open that scored that shouldn't have been open. But they might have been open because their team didn't pass them the puck, we did."

OSU will have to face some potent offensive fire-power this weekend when the league's number one scorer, All-American Brian Hills, anchors an offense that features three of the league's top eight scorers. Hills has 34 goals and 44 assists in 30 league games.

"We plan on doing several different things to see what will be most effective (in shut-

ting down the offense)," Welsh said. "But sometimes when you work on shutting down someone else, you hurt yourself more than the other team. Hills is particularly frustrated by single coverage, and we know that."

The game was sold out less than two hours after tickets went on sale Tuesday morning. Two hundred standing room tickets will go on sale Friday night at 6:30 at the OSU Ice Rink. There are no tickets available for the game at Bowling Green on Saturday, but tickets are available for the first-round of the CCHA playoffs scheduled for March 4 and 5, when Ohio State will host one of four teams: Western Michigan, Notre Dame, Miami or Ferris State.

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5-game streak on line against Spartans

Bucks need win to keep pace in Big Ten

By Philip M. Bowman  
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State risks its five-game winning streak and No. 15 ranking when it visits Michigan State at 7:35 tonight.

The Buckeyes, 17-6 overall, 9-4 in the Big Ten, must win to keep pace with league-leading Indiana for the conference title. The Bucks were not successful against the Spartans at East Lansing earlier this season.

Last year the Buckeyes prevailed by a 51-46 score against Michigan State, but the Spartans have dominated the Buckeyes in

the past at East Lansing, winning nine of the last 10 games.

"Iowa was our best game of the year, but we have to keep playing good ball," Buckeye coach Eldon Miller said. "Everyone is contributing, but we can't look behind. We have to keep on proving we are a good team."

Spartan coach Jud Heathcote said, "We have to rise up to the occasion and establish the fact that teams can't come to Jenison Field House and dominate us."

"Ohio State has a five-game winning streak, and you usually don't have that type

of streak in the Big Ten because it includes a couple of wins on the road."

The Spartans, 11-11, 4-8, are led by 6-foot-2 sophomore guard Sam Vincent, averaging 16.5 points a game. Scott Skiles, a 6-foot-1 freshman, averages 10.5 points.

"We have gotten consistent but not spectacular play from our guards all year," Heathcote said. "Our forward position has been our Achilles' heel."

While 6-foot-6 Derek Perry holds down one forward position for the Spartans with a 10.7 average, the other forward spot has been a problem. Patrick Ford and Ben Tower have

shared playing time recently, with Tower, a 6-foot-8 junior, expected to start tonight.

Seven-foot center Kevin Willis leads the conference in rebounding with a 9.6 average.

"Kevin is rebounding better but his shot selection has not been good, and the ball has simply not dropped for him," Heathcote said.

The Buckeyes beat Michigan State earlier this season 74-69 at St. John Arena. Despite being outscored by seven field goals, the Buckeyes hit 26 of 30 from the foul line to win the game.

Knight scolded for knocking refs

United Press International

CHICAGO — Indiana Coach Bobby Knight has been given a public reprimand for blasting Big Ten basketball officials as the worst in the nation.

Knight and the university had five days to appeal Tuesday's ruling of conference Commissioner Wayne Duke, but waived that right.

Duke, in a statement released by the conference office, cited league rules which state that persons who publicly are "unduly critical" of game officials would receive a public reprimand.

"Because of Coach Knight's violation of Section 2-D, I must impose the aforementioned penalty," Duke said. "Additionally, Indiana University and Coach Knight have been advised that, if within one year . . . Coach Knight again violates Section 2-D by engaging in any act of unsportsmanlike conduct . . . Coach Knight will be

suspended for one contest."

It was the first such reprimand of a Big Ten coach since Iowa's Lute Olson was disciplined last March for criticizing the officiating at an Iowa-Purdue game.

Knight first criticized Big Ten officials after the Hoosiers fell to Iowa 58-57 at home last Wednesday. He continued the criticism after Indiana's win over Northwestern last Saturday. But the league's action considered both incidents as just one infraction.

"It's because of absolute incompetence from the top all the way down," Knight said. "I think the officiating in the Big Ten is the worst I've seen in 12 years. It has deteriorated to the point where, so far, our officiating is the worst of any conference in the country."

Knight had a screaming match with Duke at the Iowa game. He was quoted as saying on Saturday that Big Ten officials were lax in trying to improve officiating.

"Those (Big Ten) people sit on their asses in Chicago," Knight said. "They haven't done a goddamn thing to improve officiating in the league."

Knight also suggested several ideas for improving officiating, including a system for grading, regular meetings for officials and a better recruitment of new referees.

However, several other Big Ten coaches disagreed with Knight Tuesday, saying league officiating has not deteriorated.

"I think that officiating in the Big Ten is the best I've seen," said Illinois Coach Lou Henson. "I think it's getting better. It's working and the people are doing a good job."

Knight publicly criticized the three officials who worked the Northwestern game — Tom Rucker, Mike Stockner and Don Edwards — for having "no concept of basketball."

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10 Sail support	37 Joshua, for one	63 Stone and Space	25 Ledger entry
14 Medley	38 Encore!	64 "The Velvet Fog"	26 Slur over
15 Casals' instrument	39 Roman gold coin	65 Relative of a wheeze	27 Signal flare
16 Exhort	42 Potation	66 Banjo ridge	28 Select
17 Carton	43 Concept	67 Witch's city	29 Family man
18 "It's —!" (agreed)	45 Clever	68 Qum's land	30 Poetry muse
19 Origin	46 On the agenda	69 Sunbathes	31 Wire: abbr.
20 About to crack	48 Gear cogs	70 Brings up	32 Roundown
23 Candid	50 Series of four plays	71 Invites	36 Certain commuters
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United Press International

NORWALK, Conn. — A record 38,320 holes-in-one were reported to Golf Digest in 1982, the magazine reports in its March issue.

The Golf Digest Hole-In-One Clearing House records aces made on 18-hole courses with no more than six par-3s, and 9-hole courses with no more than three par-3s.

The publication quotes odds of 8,404-1 against an average golfer scoring an

ace on a regulation 18-hole course with four par-3s. Those odds are down from 10,738-1 quoted in 1982.

On a single attempt at a hole-in-one, the odds are 33,616-1, down from 42,952-1 of a year ago.

The odds are much better for touring professionals. On the PGA tour, the odds are 927-1 for 18 holes and 3,708-1 for one hole. The LPGA odds are 1,162-1 for 18 holes and 4,648-1 for a single hole.

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3 BEDROOM double, available now; storage. 1707 Summit, on bus route. 268-7050.

408 E. 13th - Immaculate 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, appliances. For quiet, mature tenants. No children or pets. \$280. 262-1211.

4 BEDROOM HOUSE, fully carpeted. 308 E. 14th. \$450. 291-9965; 475-5523 Jeff.

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 mo. or month lease. \$370/month. 890-5516, 267-7943.

6 MONTH lease. Large 1 bedroom on Summit. Carpeting, appliances, sunporch. \$150. 262-6480.

ARLINGTON AREA - 1740 N. Star Rd. Immaculate 1 bedroom, mature tenant. No pets, appliances. \$205. 262-1211.

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. \$180. 262-6480.

AVAILABLE NOW - 1 bedroom apartment. Appliances, carpet, laundry facilities. Pets allowed. \$170. 262-6480.

AVAILABLE NOW - 14th Ave near High. 3 bedroom for 2 or 3 persons. \$117/each. Carpet, appliances, a/c. 459-0118.

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

CAMPUS AREA - Totally restored 1 bedroom apartments with new kitchens & bath. No pets. \$240/month. 294-2284.

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

CLOSE TO Campus, large apartment, room for two, secure, carpeted, appliances. 1614 1/2 W. High St. \$175/month. 889-7615 weekdays.

EFFICIENCY, 24 W. Patterson, clean, off-street parking. For Spring and Summer. \$135/month. Days, 297-0559. Evenings, 294-1360.

ENJOY The trees of luka Ravine. 4 bedroom duplex, screened in porch, off-street parking, landscaped backyard. \$400/month. 299-9252.

FOUR BEDROOM house near Campus available April 1st. Desire responsible mature student to manage & sublease. Must supply references and be bondable. 291-0168, ask for Bruce.

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

GLENMAWR AVE. - 5 bedroom house, fenced yard, W & D hook-ups, full basement. \$275/month. 883-8553, 263-4463.

GRAD STUDENTS or quiet couple. Share duplex with garage in residential area near campus. After 4:00, 268-5900.

GRANDVIEW - 930 Thomas Rd. Immaculate half double (new) 2 bedrooms, carpet, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, yard. Excellent maintenance. No pets or children. \$335. 262-1211.

**FOR RENT UNFURNISHED**

INDIANA & Clinton - 3 bedroom, spacious, stove, refrigerator, carpet. No children, no pets. \$300 plus utilities. 421-7195.

LARGE 1 bedroom with basement. 1705 N. 4th. Refinished hardwood floors, lots of natural woodwork, clean, & well maintained. No pets. Grad student preferred. \$175/1 person; \$190/2 people. 6 or 12 month lease. 291-6687.

LARGE 2 bedroom apartment. New kitchen, new carpeting. Model open daily. 1367 Neil Ave. \$250 plus utilities. No pets. Thomas E. King, 764-9680.

LARGE 3 bedroom 1/2 double on Patterson. Recently redecorated in earth tones w/ brown plush carpet, etc. Newly insulated, low gas bills. Range, refrigerator, washer, dryer included! Front porch, shaded yard. Extremely nice! \$290/month. Call 268-2000.

N. 4TH - 1 bedroom apartment. Appliances. 6 month lease. \$150. 262-6480.

N. 4TH St. - North of Lane. 2 bedroom, appliances, carpet, utilities paid except gas, off-street parking. \$275/month. 263-8553, 263-4463.

NEIL AVE at W. 4th - Upper duplex. 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, much furniture. No children, no pets. \$215 plus utilities. 421-7195.

NICE 1 bedroom apartment. Fully carpeted, appliances included, gas paid! Pets negotiable. \$180/month. 2551 Indianola. Office open daily 9-5, Saturday 9-3. 262-8797.

NICE 3 bedroom apartments - \$270-300/month. Central air, appliances. 436-0634 anytime; 291-9685.

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. 1st month's rent free. Olde Columbus Towne Realty, 291-2804.

NORTH CAMPUS - 1 bedroom apartment. W/W carpet & paneling, off-street parking & storage space. \$140/month. Pets negotiable. 378 Wyandotte. Office open daily 9-5, Saturday 9-3. 262-8797.

NORTH CAMPUS - 3 bedroom double. Basement, gas heat, storm. Pets okay. \$275/month. 262-6480.

NORTH CAMPUS - Extra large 3 bedroom house, carpeting, off-street parking. Pets negotiable. \$240/month. 2300 Summit. Office open daily 9-5, Saturday 9-3. 262-8797.

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

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

OSU AREA - 1 bedroom - \$180. Range, refrigerator, a/c, carpeting. No children or pets. 261-1230, 9am-5pm, Monday-Friday.

PATTERSON & HIGH - Large 1 bedroom apartment. Available now. Stove & refrigerator. No lease. \$175. 228-1601.

READY FOR Spring? Bright 2 bedroom with paneled study overlooking Tuttle Park. 1 block north of Campus. \$239. 891-5483.

RENTING FOR Fall - 1-2-3 bedroom Garden apartments. W/W carpet, appliances. Call 221-3696 between 12:00-6:00pm.

RENTING FOR Fall - 980 King Ave. 1 & 2 bedroom Garden apartments. Call 224-0083 between 12:00-6:00pm.

RESTORED 4 bedroom twin single near Medical School & Battelle. Dishwasher. \$425/month. 421-1340, evenings.

RIVERVIEW DRIVE - Carpet, a/c, laundry, pool, no pets. 1 bedroom - \$190. 2 bedroom - \$220. 1 year lease. 267-6623 or 262-4127.

RIVERVIEW DRIVE - 1 bedroom, \$180. 2 bedroom, \$195. Available March 1st. No pets. Years lease. 488-6897.

RIVERVIEW DRIVE (667-A) - 1 bedroom, private entrance, a/c, gas heat, carpet, storage, laundry. No pets. \$200. 262-6062.

SINGLE - VICTORIAN Village - appliances, off-street parking - \$180. Also a 4 bedroom house with 2 full baths. 299-8673 anytime; 268-1511 after 4pm.

SOUTH CAMPUS - Renting for now, Spring, Summer & Fall. Office: 35 W. 9th Ave. Open Saturday & Sunday 1-4pm. Monday-Thursday 11-7pm, Friday 11-4pm. 299-6840, 291-5416.

SPACIOUS LIVING 1 block from campus. Just remodeled throughout. New bathroom. 50 E. Frambes. 5 spacious bedrooms, off-street parking, stove & refrigerator. \$400/month group; \$100/month individual. Available February 1st. 268-6766 evenings, Dave.

SPRING/SUMMER Sublet - 1 bedroom, W. Lane Ave across from North Campus dorms. \$235/month. Day: 451-9750, ask for Therese. Evening: 291-4119.

SUMMIT ST. near Hudson. 3 bedroom duplex. Appliances, carpet, off-street parking. 6 month lease. \$215. 262-6480.

TULLER NEAR Frambes. 3 bedroom townhouse. Range & refrigerator. \$320. Olde Columbus Towne Realty, 291-2804.

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

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - 111 W. 1st. 1 bedroom apartment. Carpeting, appliances, off-street parking, laundry facilities. \$205. 262-6480.

220 E. LANE

Corner of Lane & Indianola

Bright, spacious 2 bedroom apartments in modern building with lighted off-street parking. Range, refrigerator, disposal, a/c, carpeting. 1-4 persons accepted. From \$225-\$310. Negotiable lease.

Stop by today  
12-6  
or Call  
**294-7707**



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

## FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

**1 BEDROOM - \$195**  
Stove & Refrig.  
All Utilities Paid  
Available March 20  
443-1965 268-6119

78 W. 10th Ave.-4 bdrm duplex  
111 W. Hudson-2 bdrm townhouse  
180 W. Patterson-2 bdrm  
90 E. 14th Ave.-2 bdrm  
30 E. Lane-2 bdrm (furnished)  
80-82 W. Dordridge-1, 2 1/2 bdrm  
2695 Neil Ave-2 bdrm  
118 W. Dordridge-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  
65-69 W. Starr Ave.-Efficiency  
1615 Highland-Efficiency

**PELLA CO.**  
52 E. 15th 291-2002

**AVAILABLE NOW**  
Clean, newly remodeled  
Furn. Rooms for men & women starting at \$150  
1 bedrooms starting \$200  
2 bedrooms starting \$275  
Excellent locations  
DeSantis Properties  
459-5345 451-8715

## BRAND NEW TOWNHOUSES

Brand New 4 bedroom townhouses on Indianapolis between 8th & 9th Avenues. 2 blocks East of High St. These units feature maximum insulation, new appliances, carpeting, air-conditioning, smoke detectors, well-lighted off-street parking, skylights and cathedral ceilings

294-0198  
10am-8pm, Mon-Sun  
294-8649  
4pm-6pm, Mon-Fri

## SPECIAL MICROWAVE

We will furnish a microwave when you rent a 3 bedroom, or larger unit. This ad must accompany application.

## NORTH-EAST-SOUTH "All Round Campus"

Stop in now for a complete FREE list, plus campus area map with a line selection of campus area apartments. 294-5511.

## AVAILABLE NOW

50 E. 12th-Rooming house \$125. Furnished. Res mgr. 299-1642.  
1989 Iuka-Rooming house \$110. \$150/month. Lndy, utilities incl.  
14 & 22 E. 12th-2 bdrm. Sun room. Super location. Rent negotiable.  
2322 N. High-1 bdrm furn apt. Heat incl. Res mgr. 299-6088.  
1731-35 N. 4th-2 & 3 bdrm apts. Small pet allowed. Low rent.  
107-109 E. 11th-3 bdrm 1/2 double Superprice & location. Parking.  
122 E. 11th-2 bdrm. 2 baths. Appliances parking. Close to campus.  
340 E. 19th-Modern brick 2-3 bdrm apts w/courtyard. a/c 299-0728.  
2359 Summit-1/2 double 3 bdrm. basement, dining room. Neg.  
1909 Waldeck-Townhouse 3-4 bdrms. Good loc. Rent neg.  
116 E. 11th-4 bdrm house. Near campus, roomy. Let's deal.  
92 W. 9th-8 bdrm house. Close to campus. Rent negotiable.  
31 E. 16th-3 bdrm townhouse. Close to campus. Rent negotiable.

**BUCKEYE REALTORS INC.**  
100 E. 11th Ave.  
Open 10-5-M-Sat.  
294-5511

## Your Rental Hq.

where our resident is our most valuable asset. 24 hour maint. & a fulltime staff working for you.

Member Columbus Apartment Assoc.  
Certified Property Management

Drive to the office with parking available

Office: 100 E. 11th Ave

## FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

## BEST VALUE ON CAMPUS FOR FALL QUARTER

Nearly new, beautiful & modern  
Apartments & Houses  
2, 3, 4, 5, & 6 Bedrooms  
Real Woodburning Fireplaces  
Built-in bars, Dishwashers, Disposals, Beamed Ceilings, & many other extras.  
Excellent North & South Campus Locations  
Some Have Heating Paid

132-140 W. Lane 132-140 E. 12th  
88-90-92, 99-101 E. Norwich 75-77 W. 10th  
37-37-39 E. Lane 230-232 W. 9th  
45-49 E. 18th

CALL 436-3317, 11-7pm, Ask for Brian

## FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

1 BR Apts (Victorian Village) 185-225  
2 BR Apts & Townhouses OSU & Victorian Village 285-300  
3 BR Apts & Townhouses 360-400  
4 BR Townhouses (New) 600-700  
4 BR Townhouses 425-500  
5 BR Houses 550-650  
5 BR 1/2 Doubles 550-650

294-0198  
10am-8pm, Mon-Sun  
294-8649  
4pm-6pm, Mon-Fri

**UNFURNISHED & FURNISHED APARTMENTS**  
1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms  
From \$220 to \$297  
Bus to OSU  
Call 267-7831  
UNIVERSITY ARMS APTS

**Professional Students**  
1370 Highland  
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.

**NOW RENTING North-Northwest**  
2 bedroom apartments, quiet, scenic, located on the banks of the Olentangy River.  
Neil Ave. - W. Dordridge. Rent \$225-\$245

**PELLA CO.**  
52 E. 15th Ave. 291-2002

## ROOMS

0 UTILITIES. 207 E. Lane (women). 76 Chittenden Ave. (M/F), furnished rooms, cooking, laundry, parking, \$240-375/quarter. 263-0090 9am-5pm. 8-9-1-4-6-8-6 (evenings/weekends).

1448 NEIL - Near Medical Complex. Co-ed, furnished \$120/month. No pets. Very, very quiet. 421-1492.

175 E. 13th - Shared bath, kitchen, laundry. Male students preferred. 299-4561, 846-2155.

180 E. 12th - Comfortable, near Campus. Pleasant Management. \$115/month. Call Mike after 6pm, 888-0878.

96 E. WOODRUFF - Single rooms. A/C, carpet. All utilities paid. 3-12 month lease. \$135-\$145. 866-0659.

A QUIET place to study. Grd/und, M/F, rent room, share a nice house with same. Furnished except for room which is carpeted & paneled. Free utilities, parking, phone, a/c, washer/dryer. Qube Rent. \$110. 3rd month lease. We're looking for a responsible, serious housemate, quiet, non-smoker. No stereo/drug scenes. Convenient north campus. 139 W. Northwood. 299-7376.

AVAILABLE FOR immediate occupancy \$80/month & utilities. Kitchen & laundry. 1731 Summit. 294-9450, 8-10am daily.

CLEAN, STUDIO type room. Includes everything. Walking distance to OSU. \$185. 436-7162.

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

IDEAL FOR study. Modern building, nicely furnished, carpeted throughout, kitchens, laundry facilities. Clean, all conveniences. Single & double, co-ed. 291-5996, 239-0088.

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

PRIVATE, FURNISHED room - 118 E. 14th. Spring \$420. Spring & Summer \$700. Utilities included. Kitchen, parking. 291-2824.

RENTING SPRING/Summer quarters, furnished rooms, kitchen facilities, ample parking. 166 E. Woodruff. 294-9157.

ROOMS FOR rent - Share bath & kitchen. No utilities. 185 E. Lane Ave. 888-8080, 876-8417.

SLEEPING ROOM furnished \$120/month. 294-7293.

SPACIOUS LIVING 1 block from campus. Just remodeled throughout. New bathroom. 50 E. Frambes. 5 spacious bedrooms, off-street parking, stove & refrigerator. \$400/month group. \$100/month individual. Available February 1st. 268-6766 evenings, Dave.

STUDENT ROOMS, \$85. Choice location. 44 E. 18th Ave. (1 block off High). Danté, 890-1540.

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

## FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

## ROOMMATE WANTED

\$100 RENT & deposit 1/2 utilities, 1/6 water, washer & dryer, carpeted room 262-2839.

\$130/MONTH. All utilities paid. Share large 2 bedroom on W. 9th. Own bedroom. Spring & or Summer. 424-6718.

2 CLEAN responsible people to share 1/2 double, \$73.75 & 1/4 utilities. 267-8386. Nice house.

\$67.50/MONTH. Male student, large furnished apartment. South Campus area. Call 267-0089.

FEMALE, FURNISHED near Campus. Share bedroom. Rent negotiable. Spring/Summer. Judy, 294-4503.

FEMALE - LARGE semi-furnished 2 bedroom air-conditioned apartment. North Campus. Off-street parking. 294-1922.

FEMALE - NURSE would like to share 3 bedroom ranch \$150 & 1/2 utilities. 471-0153.

FEALES - CLEAN North Campus apartment. Furnished, \$107.50 (includes heat). Kathy 8-11pm, 291-4754.

FEALES - FOR Spring and Summer. A/c, pool, laundry, parking, reasonable rent, close to Medical Complex. Call 224-6002 after 5:00.

FEMALE: SHARE furnished house, Spring/Summer, \$105/month, 13th & Summit. 291-9931.

FEMALE - SHARE two bedroom apartment 10 minute walk to campus. \$128 & 1/2 utilities. 350 E. 12th Ave., Apt. A-2. Student preferred. 294-7768.

GRADUATE, PROFESSIONAL share large furnished Arlington home. Quiet, private, non-smoking. 451-3339, evenings.

FEMALE ROOMMATE - huge room - Share home - laundry \$125 & utilities. 268-9211 after 3:30.

MALE - SHARE two bedroom, furnished, clean, \$115/month. 299-0852 before noon, after 12pm.

MALE - Share nice 2 bedroom furnished apartment \$100 & utilities. Available from March. 268-1721.

MALE/FEMALE roommate - Share 4 bedroom townhouse with large terrace, 2 baths. With 3 OSU male student athletes. Has pool, Chestnut Hills on W. Maynard. \$147.50. Ready for immediate occupancy or whatever. Chris, 294-6953.

MALE/FEMALE - Share furnished 1/2 double, \$100/month & 1/4 utilities. South Campus. Jim, 294-1241 (after 5:00pm).

NEEDED - MATURE female roommate. Close to Campus. \$92 monthly plus 1/3 utilities. March-Summer. After 4pm, 421-7554.

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN seeks housemate for Clintonville 1/2 double, non-smoking, no pets. \$170/month & 1/2 utilities. 263-7744, after 8pm.

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE share spacious home, 13th & North Campus. Pat, 228-5822, days. 261-0143, nights.

SHARE 4 bedroom townhouse, Skylights, dishwasher, microwave, 3 bathrooms & more. \$160 & 1/5 utilities. Marty, 294-6414.

SHARE APARTMENT with grad student, \$115/month for everything. Nice place. 263-9023.

SHARE CONDOMINIUM eight miles west. Swimming pool, tennis court, in house laundry, parking, nice neighborhood, friendly atmosphere with lots of privacy. \$140/month, utilities paid. Bedroom unfurnished. Steve, 276-2674.

SHARE DOUBLE with grad students. \$110/month \$115 & 1/3 utilities. Chuck, 291-5126.

SHARE HOUSE with grad students. \$110/month plus share utilities. Phone 299-4511.

SPECIAL STUDENT Fee - "Two can live cheaper than one." We can find a responsible, compatible roommate to share living expenses. Roommate Referrals, 1550 Old Henderson Rd. 457-8443.

## SUBLET

\$197/MONTH - includes utilities. Furnished efficiency apartment, a/c, 20 yards from campus. 294-4707; 299-7121. Greg.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT - Spring/Summer. \$140 & utilities. April rent is off. 291-5200.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX - a/c, carpet. Available June 1. \$280/month. Rent paid till July. 297-1342.

DORM CONTRACT available for Winter and/or Spring Quarter. Call Beth, 294-1940.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY Lane and High. Available Spring/Summer. Rent negotiable. Evenings. 299-9746.

## HELP WANTED

14K CARPENTIST Illustrator A "Carrot" logo doesn't cut it. 457-8855.

\$30,000 year and more! Top school MBA's earn big money. Fight unemployment. "How to Get into the Top MBA Programs." Learn how to gain entrance to the MBA program of your choice-even with low grades and low GMAT! And much more. Send \$9.95 & \$1.50(Postage) to Career Potentials, 2001 Fountainview Ct., Columbus, OH 43227.

WORK-STUDY Assistant - Students already in work study program to assist in Psychology research. Sophomores preferred. Call 422-1123.

## NOTICE

## DAYTONA BEACH MARCH 18-27

- Roundtrip Transportation
- 7 Night Lodging at King's Inn
- Welcome Party • Pool Parties
- Guaranteed Party Everyday
- No Damage Deposit Required

For more information call or Stop by the OSU Ski Club Office 311 Ohio Union 422-1730

## HELP WANTED

ALASKA JOBS summer/year round. Earn great money in this opportunity rich state. ie. earn \$10,000-\$12,000 on three month fishing boat. Send for 1983 employer listing and information packet covering all industries \$5.00. Money Tech, Dept AD1314, P O Box 99405, Cleveland, Ohio 44199. Satisfaction guaranteed.

ATTENDANT NEEDED. AM and PM handicapped care. Call Charlie, 864-6629, 1-11:00pm.

ATTENTION: ALL sports enthusiasts. Second Ohio Athletic Shoe Centers needs parttime help. 863-0337, 10am-5pm to arrange an interview.

BABYSITTER WANTED 2-3 afternoons/week at my house. 481-8570.

COUNSELOR POSITIONS - At leading private coed camp with modern facilities on 380 acre campus overlooking its 2 private lakes in N.E. PA (150 miles from N.Y.C.) for well qualified, talented & skilled activity leaders (20 yrs.) for all landsports, tennis, golf, swimming, boating, canoeing, waterskiing, crafts, ceramics, wood working, photography, teen leaders working with mature staff from many regions for period of June 23rd thru August 22nd. Write or call: Camp Starlight of Starlight, PA., NY office - 18 Clinton St., Malverne, NY 11565 or call 516-599-5239.

CRUISE SHIP jobs! \$14-\$28,000 year. Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call CruiseWorld to Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916) 973-1111. Ext. OHIOSU.

EARN \$200-\$400 weekly working at home. National company. For free information send a self-addressed, stamped envelope: Homepay, Box 131A, Arcata, CA 95521.

FEMALE LIFE drawing model for university art course. 2:30-5:30 Monday/Wednesday. \$6 per hour plus mileage. Experience preferred. Call 1-614-587-6596 weekdays.

FUN PEOPLE - Waiters/Waitresses, flexible hours. Apply in person, evenings. Cork N Cleaver, 1615 Old Henderson Rd.

J. ROSS BROWNE'S Whaling Station now hiring water/waitress, cocktail water/waitress, host/hostess. Full-time. Apply in person between 2-4, Monday-Friday, 600 Wilson Bridge Rd., Worthington. EOE M/F.

LIBRARIAN OR rare book collector enthusiastic to purchase, catalog and sell books. Call 464-4510.

NEED \$100 a Week? Call Tony at 253-5548 11-1 weekdays

OFFICE MANAGER - Intelligent, energetic, issue-oriented individual to manage local campus-based office for statewide operation, permanent position for individual who can recruit, hire, train and motivate staff of 10-15 people. Call Tony at 253-5548.

OSU STUDENT with excellent clerical skills. Prefer freshman or sophomore. Parttime between hours of 8-5, Monday-Friday. Job consists of typing, filing, phone copy work. Must be good with details. Call Penny, 422-8571.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$10-\$120 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Writer: JDC Box 52-OH-6, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

RENTAL OFFICE employee, afternoon hours. Must have drivers license. Call after 11am, 291-5416.

SCULPTOR NEEDS model - Woman or male body builders. Parttime. Call 464-4510.

SLIM PLAN advisors needed. Must have a desire to lose at least 5 to 10 lbs., enjoy people & have ten hours per week. 457-5544.

STUDENTS - WIVES need extra money? Sell Sarah Coventry Jewelry. Commission sales. 263-4095.

SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co's. 21 parks, 500 openings. Complete information \$5.00. Park report, Mission Mountain, 651 2nd Ave W.N., Kalsipell, MT 59901.

TELEPHONE SALES - Weekends & evenings available. Fulltime or part-time. Salary plus commission. Up to & over \$7,000/year. Permanent position. 224-1510.

**Culinary Major**  
For eight-week summer camp chef position. Three meals daily serving 200. Located Pennsylvania  
Call (215) 224-2100

## WANTED

BASEBALL & FOOTBALL cards - Immediate cash paid. Condition important. Prefer 1940-1975. 864-3703.

DRINKERS WHO may drink too much sometimes. Private worldwide research and development have resulted in "A New Approach to Enjoyable Drinking Control" (No abstained, please.) Just mail your address to "Al", John Bell Corp., Box 100, Seffner, FL 33584.

INSTANT CASH! We buy gold, high school, class rings, silver, coins, jewelry, diamonds & precious stones. University Jewelers, 1852 N. High St. (at 15th Ave). 299-7536.

TRAVELING IN Europe (Eurorail Pass), leaving July 15. Companion needed, if interested call 267-8135.

WITNESSES To fight between man and woman, corner Woodruff/Neil November 19. Use in court trial. Call 475-8081 M-F.

## NOTICE

## FOR RENT

1 BAY GARAGE on East Lane (1 block from High). \$35/month. 262-6480.

GARAGE - N. 4th near 13th. Long term parking or storage only. \$60/3 months. 291-6687.

GARAGE - REAR 61 E. 12th. \$25/month. 291-6090, Larry.

MAGNOLIA THUNDERPUSSY rents records for \$1.00 a day. Cheap blank tape prices too. TDK SAC 90 & Maxell UDXLIC90 only \$2.99. Magnolia Thunderpussy Records, 11th & High., 421-1512.

PARKING SPACES for rent - Chittenden & High. Call Mike, 9-5, 294-4343.

PORTABLE REFRIGERATORS - \$20/quarter plus \$5.00 deposit. For delivery within 24 hours, 764-1884, 252-0630.

RENTALS LIMITED-TVs, stereos, refrigerators. Lowest rates & highest quality. 299-3690 (24 hours).

## FOR SALE

ALMOST - NEW Technics SA-424 stereo receiver. Call 1-587-3343 between 6-10pm.

ALVAREZ 12 string acoustic guitar with hard shell case. Excellent condition. \$200 negotiable. Call between 8am-11am, Monday-Friday. 421-1240.

BASS GUITAR w/hard shell case, imitation Fender Precision, excellent condition, \$140 negotiable. 421-2697.

BEDDING - IRREGULARS, mattresses & box springs. Twin set \$85. Full set \$95. Queen set \$135. King set \$195. ALSO: Used bedding in all sizes. Mac Bedding, 2608 Cleveland Ave. 262-2088.

BOOKCASE - TEAK veneer, excellent condition. 36" X 11" X 72". \$90, call after 4pm, 451-7321.

BOOK SALE - Through February. Dismukes Books & Stamps. Exchanges - trades. 1565 N. High St. 421-2284.

CARPET - SALVAGE - motel - apartment - restaurant. 6'x9 carpet - \$39. 12'x9 carpet - \$69. Available in 7 colors. Used carpet \$1.99 sq. yard. Car carpet \$2.79 - \$39. Available in black and maroon. 3/8 foam pad - 99¢. 299-2168. 1223 Cleveland Ave (rear). Mon-Fri, 9-5; Sat 9-12; Sun 12-3.

DISMUKES BOOK & Stamp Shop. Rubber stamps & paperback books. Dismukes, 1565 N. High St. 421-2284.

DORM CONTRACT for Spring Quarter. Male or Female. Melanie, 424-2124 after 6:00.

EVERYTHING IN flags/poles - The Lawson Supply Co., 3341 North High. 261-0416.

FENDER PRECISION Bass - Mint condition w/case \$450. Call 231-5455, Monday, Wednesday evenings.

FOR SALE - 8 track tapes - cases, wide selection. Call Ben, 297-0147.

FOR SALE - Full size bed and six drawer dresser with mirror. \$120. Call 457-6015, 459-1764 for details.

FOR SALE: OSU Makio Yearbooks, 1905 to 1921, \$5 to \$15 each. Quality discount. 457-6372, evenings.

NAME BADGES, desk plates, small signs, fast service. Dismukes, 1565 N. High. 421-2284.

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# Accessibility, services attract handicapped to OSU

By C. Jan Fields  
Lantern staff writer

OSU ranks very high in accessibility and services for the handicapped in spite of the large size of the campus and the number of old buildings, said Warren King, director of the Office for Disability Services.

"Enrollment of the disabled has more than doubled in the past two years. OSU is getting something of a reputation in this area," said King, who is disabled and must use a wheelchair.

Last year Disability Services provided services for 447 permanently disabled students, 350 temporarily disabled students and 110 disabled staff and faculty members, King said.

The most common disabilities are mobility impairment, vision impairment, hearing impairment, and the learning disability dyslexia. But Disability Services also provides services for hidden disabilities, like heart and kidney conditions, he said.

Some of services provided include taped text books, one-to-one reading, tutor referral, priority scheduling, counseling and adapted transportation. The office also provides test-taking assistance.

In many cases the visually impaired, dyslexic, or mobility impaired students have trouble finishing a test in the time allowed in class, King said. Under the test accommodation program the tests are given by the Office for Disability Services and the students are allowed up to twice the amount of class time to take the test. If necessary, tests can be given orally.

Disability Services recently renovated their offices to double the available space for test accommodation and text book taping, he said.

The office puts out two types of maps for the disabled. One is an access guide for students in wheelchairs. It shows the location of modified restrooms, elevators, curb ramps and accessible entrances. It also lists on-campus modified dorms.

The second is a tactile map for the sight impaired. Names of streets and buildings are listed in both Braille and large print.

Disability Services does not provide note-takers because it doesn't have enough money in its budget. But it does provide free testing to students who think they might have dyslexia. Previously, this test cost \$40, he said.

## Getting around is biggest problem

Although Disability Services provides special services for the handicapped, most disabled people need the same type of help as all other OSU students, King said.

"The biggest difficulty handicapped students have at OSU is what any student on a large campus has; that is, wandering around to find assistance," King said.

Winter can create special problems for the disabled. Snow can make it harder for mobility impaired students to get around campus.

Students using crutches have the most trouble inside buildings where snow melts on the waxed floors. Partially sighted people cannot tell where the sidewalk ends and the snow begins, and they can't tap the sidewalk when it is covered with snow, he said.

The thoughtlessness of some students also creates special problems for the disabled, King said.

Some students have chained their bikes to wheelchair ramps with the handlebars extending into the rampway. Students in wheelchairs have been hurt when they hit the handlebars. Once they start down the ramp, they don't have the strength to stop, he said.

"It is hard to say whether all the needs of the disabled are being met. I doubt if there is any student on campus who can say all of his needs are being met. There is always room for improvement. That's what we are striving for."

To help Disability Services better assess the needs of the disabled on campus, King has set up the Consumer Advisory Council. Students representing each of the major disabilities were appointed to the council, which had its

first meeting this month.

The council listens to complaints from other students and recommends possible solutions. Council members also base their recommendations on their own experiences.

"The only people qualified to critique the quality of the services are those who use them, said King.

Council member Stella Nafziger, 71, graduated in 1978 with a B.A. in political science. Nafziger, who has glaucoma and has trouble walking because of arthritis, represents both vision impaired and mobility impaired students who are not in wheelchairs.

Nafziger said she could not have gotten her degree without the help of Disability Services. She is continuing to take classes at OSU under Program 60.

## Disabled must voice their needs

She said the only way the council can discover what is needed is if the disabled come forward and voice their needs. Often, disabled people are too proud to admit they are disabled or that they need help.

They feel able people look down at them, she said, noting that she learned a lot when she began telling others that she is disabled.

"I found the able person does not look down on disabled people. Any time an able person helps you it is out of a desire to be kind and helpful, not because they pity you," she said.

"Once you come forward and overcome your shyness, you can become part of the mainstream."

"I was astonished at the number of students who were aware of me that I didn't know. Young people come up to me in the store and ask how I did on a test. They just want to chat. A camaraderie is developed."

She said she would like to see note-taking services provided.

"The visually impaired have such a hard time seeing the board that by the time they figure out what it says, the

professor is erasing it," she said.

Diane Lyle, a junior from Houston, represents hearing impaired students on the council. Lyle, who has a 75 percent hearing loss, uses note-takers in most of her classes.

Some professors even let her use their notes. She said this lets her concentrate on reading the professor's lips.

Lyle said the best thing for a hearing impaired student to do is to make friends with someone in the same major who will be in the same classes and can help with notes.

Disability Services is a backup system when students cannot work out their own problems, she said. The office has helped her get into special recitation sections that have TAs who are easier for her to understand, she said.

Sue Kirchner, a third-year law student, represents dyslexic students.

Dyslexia is an neurological imbalance between the right and left halves of the brain that affects one out of 10 Americans. People with dyslexia have trouble reading, writing, and spelling. To them, letters or whole words appear turned around. They may have trouble with math because they have problems with placement of numbers and the order of formulas.

## Most professors considered helpful

Kirchner said most of the students with dyslexia say their professors are helpful. If the professors are a problem, the Office for Disability Services will talk to them.

"Very few people have had to do that. Most people know about it, so they are cooperative," she said.

Doug Bischoff, a sophomore from Fremont, also represents dyslexic students on the council.

"You have to have patience with the professors because they may not understand your problems. I have not had any problems with professors here. Sometimes the other students will say, 'Why is he getting extra time on his test?' But you have to cope with society," he said.

Bischoff seemed to sum up the feelings that most disabled students expressed when he said, "My disability may slow me down, but it doesn't stop me."

# University striving to remove remaining physical barriers

By John Backderf  
Lantern staff writer

Imagine the frustration of being confined to a wheelchair and trying to function as an average student.

Everywhere you turn you are confronted with barriers: a flight of stairs, a stubborn door or just the sheer size of the campus. These obstacles are minor inconveniences to most people, but to the disabled they can be major hurdles.

Ohio State has been steadily eliminating many of these barriers, said Warren King, director of the Office for Disability Services.

Since 1970, approximately \$2.5 million has been spent to make campus facilities accessible to the handicapped, he said.

The Office for Disability Services serves 447 permanently disabled students, King said. This figure includes blind, deaf, quadruplegic, paraplegic and mentally disabled students.

Disability Services keeps figures only on the students it serves, so the actual number of disabled students attending Ohio State is not known.

All federally funded institutions are required by the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 to provide their disabled students with the same rights, benefits, advantages and opportunities that other students receive.

The act further states that "no qualified handicapped person may be excluded from any program or activity because of facility inaccessibility."

This includes not only classrooms, but dormitories as well. Housing that is comparable to what is offered to others must be provided to the handicapped.

The act emphasizes that not every building must be accessible. But if a disabled student registers for a class in an inaccessible building, that class must be moved.

Only two campus classroom buildings, Lord Hall and Townshend Hall, are not modified for the handicapped. However, Townshend Hall is undergoing renovation, King said.

"A lot of what we've been doing is chipping away at things — a ramp cut here, an accessibility ramp built here, a power door here..."

"For an institution this size, we have as hassle-free an environment as possible," King said.

Several handicapped students agreed.

Chuck Fairbanks, a senior from Columbus, said he has no major complaints about campus accessibility. Fairbanks, who uses a wheelchair, said the only time he has difficulty moving about campus is after a heavy snow.

"But that's hard on everyone," he said.

Fairbanks said most handicapped students he knows are satisfied with campus accessibility. The gripes they do have are no different than those of non-handicapped students, he added.

"You get the usual 'Damn, I've got to go over to Lincoln Tower,' but everyone gets that," he said.

Dan Ellerman, a senior from Columbus, has been in a wheelchair since 1975. He previously attended two Iowa colleges, North Iowa Area Community College and Wartburg College, and said OSU was much more accessible.

"There's really no comparison. There are a few bad spots, but they're working on them," he said.

## Old elevators a problem

Old elevators that have not been modified for use by the handicapped are particularly troublesome, Ellerman said.

Campus officials admit that elevators are one of the main areas left for improvement.

Jean Hansford, campus planner for the Office of Campus Planning and Office Utilization, said the problem with replacing old elevators is the cost. Each new elevator costs between \$100,000 and \$130,000 to install.

It is much more economical to modify existing elevators. But modification depends on the type and age of the elevator involved, he added.

Hansford estimates about half of

the campus buildings have new or modified elevators. The university has spent more than \$1 million to upgrade campus elevators, he said.

A comparison of OSU with other Ohio colleges reveals that, despite the size of the campus and the age of many of the buildings, it is one of the most accessible state institutions.

Jan Scottby, director of Handicapped Services at Bowling Green State University, said Bowling Green has about 150 disabled students, but the campus is not very accessible.

The university requested \$800,000 in 1978 from the Ohio Board of Regents to remodel for the handicapped, Scottby said. It received only \$323,000.

"With the money we've had to work with, we did as much as we could," she said.

Susan Kessler, coordinator of Handicapped Students Services at Miami University, said students at Miami must contend with a bad terrain and very old buildings, which accounts for why only 54 disabled (including three wheelchair-bound) students attend.

"As far as accessibility goes, we're in the middle. I think there are universities ahead of us, such as Wright State, Kent State and Ohio State, and I think there are universities below us," Kessler said.

Grace Olmstead is coordinator of the University of Akron Handicapped Services, which serves about 100 students. She said Akron also has problems with bad hills.

"From when I first came here five years ago, Akron U. has gone up. Ramps have been installed; the student center is now completely accessible; elevators have been installed," Olmstead said.

Wright State University is the most accessible college in the state, claimed Jeff Vernoo, assistant director of the Handicapped Student Services at Wright State.

"Our campus is almost totally accessible. We have elevators, power doors, lowered drinking fountains, bathroom facilities and an underground tunnel system that connects most of the major buildings."



# Wheelchair-equipped vans, buses provide transportation to classes

By Nadine Doan Snyder  
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State began an adapted transportation system in 1973 to make the campus more accessible to the handicapped.

The system has three handi-vans, one general-purpose bus and two loop buses. These vehicles are equipped with wheelchair lifts and larger seating areas and run from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Most people who use the adapted transportation have only a temporary disability, said Richard Maxwell, assistant director of the Office for Disability Services.

During the 1981-82 school year, the system served 435 people, 300 of whom had temporary disabilities, he said.

Although the temporarily disabled can use the service, those with permanent disabilities are given first priority. Students going to classes are given priority over those who want to go off-campus, Maxwell said.

In 1978, Disability Services also began a rider representative program to allow handicapped students to help solve some of the transportation system's problems.

"The rider representative program is an effective attempt to provide more input to ridership and get feedback

from persons using the system," Maxwell said.

Half-a-dozen rider representatives represent different disabilities and different areas of campus. Rider representatives do not have to be students, but they must be involved with OSU in some way.

Manoj Narang, a senior from Cincinnati, is the south campus rider representative and takes complaints and suggestions from other handicapped students to the rider representative meetings.

Most complaints are about late drivers or uncooperative bus drivers who will not help handicapped people find seats, said Narang. "No system is foolproof. There will always be some problems," he said.

Narang said one reason he chose to attend OSU was the adapted transportation services.

Chuck Fairbanks, a senior Columbus, is the off-campus representative for the rider representative program.

During the winter months, traffic and mobility difficulties for handicapped students lead to late pick-ups by drivers, he said.

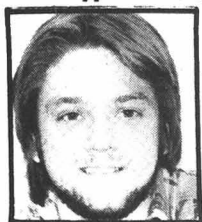
"Because ridership increases in the winter, our next meeting will focus on weather problems and rider problems during peak hours," Fairbanks said.

# Overcoming barriers

## Student sees society's attitudes as greatest obstacle the handicapped must face

By Tom Havener  
Lantern staff writer

A year and a half ago, when I was 20, I learned for the first time what it means to be handicapped. Five days after finishing my



second year at Ohio State, all I had on my mind was lying in the sun and enjoying being free of any problems.

Little did I know that a trip to a park with some friends would end up in a nightmare. I was

walking through some woods looking for firewood when I fell off of a cliff into the river below. I woke up in the hospital the next day confused, scared and paralyzed. I

now use a wheelchair to get around, but I am learning to walk again with braces and crutches.

Adjusting to a disability is different than accepting it. Faced with any obstacle one must either overcome it or be defeated by it.

A physical handicap, like mine, can bring frustration and anger, but also, strangely enough, a bit of enlightenment. I had to experience the darkness before I could appreciate the light.

The term "handicapped" is often equated with people who use wheelchairs or pilot dogs, but many handicaps are invisible; and disabilities take many forms.

So when I am asked what it is like to be handicapped, I am inclined to say that I am not exactly sure.

The physical barriers are apparent enough; but curbs and stairs do not define

the limits of my abilities. Curbs and stairs solve most of the physical problems.

The real problems with being handicapped are the attitudinal barriers put in place by a society which feels uncomfortable with anything or anyone out of the ordinary.

Some able-bodied people share the attitude that handicapped people should somehow exist outside the social spheres of "normal" people. When I go to campus bars or parties I am often the object of intense curiosity. I once was asked what my reasons were for being in one of the south campus bars; as if my reasons were somehow different than everyone else's because I was sitting in a wheelchair.

The false image of the handicapped as helpless makes disabled people a target for guilt-ridden sympathy. That sympathy can

be so overwhelming and all-consuming that many people never look beyond the wheelchair to see the person sitting in it.

Many times I notice people staring at my legs. I understand that some are simply curious about why I cannot walk, but I sometimes feel as though many are frightened that somehow they might catch whatever I have. They avoid looking me in the eye and generally stop in their tracks or take a few steps to the side when they see me coming toward them. Sometimes I feel like running into them, just to force them to deal with me instead of avoiding me.

To make people feel more at ease with me, the disabled person, I first must have confidence in myself. If I am confident in my abilities, they will be too. Understanding from others, not sympathy, is the key.

Disabled students at OSU are fortunate because of the exceptional facilities and services provided for them. Money spent on wheelchair ramps and handi-vans is not simply charity, but an investment in the future. With such expenditures, the opportunity to become active, productive members of society is given to people who otherwise might have spent a lifetime rotting in an institution at a much higher cost to taxpayers.

In the final analysis disabled people are not really much different from anyone else. We may have to fight harder just to achieve the same things as other people, but that always has been the struggle of minorities.

So the next time you see a handicapped person on the street, smile and say "Hello" instead of feeling sad and avoiding their eyes.