



OSU budget gets review from Celeste administration

By Cindy Dill
Lantern staff writer

The Celeste administration now is reviewing Ohio State's budget request for about \$577 million.

The budget request for the 1983-85 biennium was sent to the Ohio Board of Regents in July. Budget recommendations from the board were made to the governor's office in October.

Gov. Richard F. Celeste and the Ohio General Assembly now must pass a two-year budget beginning July 1, 1983.

OSU's budget request is in two parts: for instructional subsidy and for specific programs.

The instructional subsidy, which makes up 75 percent of the appropriation, is distributed to universities based on enrollment and operating costs.

The appropriation is based on estimated enrollments because actual enrollments are not known when funding decisions are made.

Instructional subsidies pay for faculty and staff salaries, equipment, or anything used in academic operations, said OSU Fiscal Officer Weldon E. Ihrig.

Instructional costs are split between student fees and state appropriations, he said.

"Traditionally, state appropriation has paid 66 percent and 33 percent was paid by student fees," Ihrig said.

"Student fees are currently paying 44 percent of the instructional budget."

"The Board of Regents is with us on reducing the student contribution towards the instructional budget," he said.

The highest priority for the budget is the full funding of the instructional subsidy, he said.

OSU is asking that \$417 million of the total \$474 million instruction money be used for full funding.

Full funding means restoring the cuts from the past two years and funding OSU to meet the needs of salary and inflationary increases and enrollment changes, Ihrig said.

"If a program costs \$100 one year with inflation of 5 percent, then \$105

would be needed the next year to support the same level of activity," Ihrig said.

"In addition, if a cut of \$10 was made in the first year, then to restore full funding an additional \$10 must be added," he said.

The rest of the instructional subsidy, \$57 million, will be used for the following purposes:

- Equipment modernization and library quality.
 - Technological development through research.
 - Affirmative action and equal opportunity.
 - Improvement of the colleges of dentistry and veterinary medicine.
- Instructional subsidies are granted

to each OSU campus individually. The Columbus branch is asking for about \$460 million of the instructional subsidy.

The second part of the budget request, the specific-purpose or "line-item" request, makes up the remaining 25 percent of the proposal.

The line-item request is for all OSU campuses.

OSU is asking for \$102 million to fund 15 areas including cancer research and the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center.

OSU had many problems to contend with in the 1981-83 biennium.

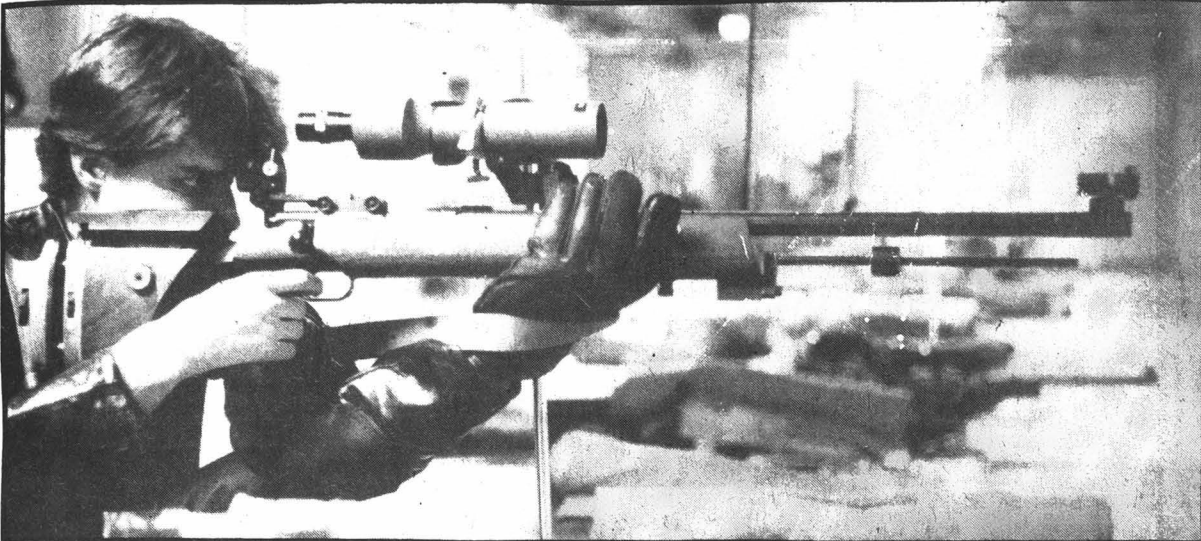
The Ohio Office of Budget and Management announced in May that cuts would be about \$1.5 billion.

In November 1981, the General Assembly passed a \$404 million budget for OSU but after January's 5 1/2 percent cut, and May's 10 percent cut, OSU was left with about \$361 million for all campuses.

These cuts caused a \$42 million deficit for OSU.

"Over the last nine months, budget cuts have been made throughout the instructional operations of the university and external programs to make up the \$42 million," Ihrig said.

The budget request package for the next two years was made by President Edward H. Jennings, his immediate staff and the vice presidents.



Taking aim

Greg Down, a junior from Fremont and a member of OSU's rifle team, prepares to shoot a round down range at the Converse Hall Rifle Range. The team will compete in a Lake Erie Intercollegiate Rifle League Meet Jan. 22 at OSU. Ohio State is undefeated in both league and Big 10 competition.

The Lantern
Joe Brilla

Moody's 11-year term ends; relates experience to army

By Steven Manos
Lantern staff writer

Mayor Tom Moody said in a press conference Wednesday he will not seek re-election when his term expires in November.

"I feel it is time for other persons to take up the mantle of leadership in the city of Columbus," Moody said.

Moody, 44, has been mayor since 1971 when he narrowly defeated Democratic incumbent Maynard E. Sensenbrenner.

"I look upon the office of mayor much as I did my service in the United States Army. I was proud to go, delighted to be there, and happier than ever when I got out," he said.

Although he has not made any career plans, Moody said he is "not closing the door on any future political positions."

Appearing with Moody in Wednesday's press conference was state Republican Party Chairman Michael Colley.

Colley named four people as possible Republican mayoral candidates: U.S. Rep. Chalmers P. Wylie; Columbus City Attorney Gregory S. Lashutka; City Council Member Dorothy Teater; and Franklin County Treasurer Dana Rinehart.

Colley said he will meet tonight with the Republican Party Search and

Screening Committee to discuss potential candidates.

The search and screening committee then will recommend one candidate to the party's Central Committee, which makes the final decision on whom to endorse.

On Feb. 17, the Central Committee will announce which candidate it will endorse to run against the Democratic candidate, County Commissioner Michael J. Dorrian.

Colley said the 1983 mayoral campaign may cost as much as \$400,000.

Moody graduated summa cum laude from Ohio State with a bachelor's degree in Business Administration in 1954. In 1956 he received his law degree from Franklin University.

He has served on the Columbus City Council and was a judge in both the Franklin County, municipal and common pleas courts.

During his 11 years as mayor, Moody has overseen such projects as the \$30 million redevelopment of northern downtown, construction of the Olentangy Expressway (state Route 315) and the reconstruction of Port Columbus International Airport.

His administration has helped with completion of the I-270 outerbelt and redevelopment of the downtown riverfront, and began construction of the trash-burning power plant.

Ohio must give food production high priority

New OSU agriculture official urges high tech for farmers

United Press International

Ohio farmers must learn to adapt to high technology if they want to prosper, said the newly named vice-president for agriculture administration at Ohio State.

A. Max Lennon, now dean of agriculture at the University of Missouri, said knowledge of com-

puters and other high technology fields could help boost agriculture in the state.

"It's very important to know more about the business we're in and to study trends more effectively than we have in the past," Lennon said.

"We must educate the agricultural population to adapt to that high technology," he said.

Lennon will replace Roy Kottman who retired last summer.

Although Lennon said it is too early to outline changes he may make at Ohio State, he believes it is vital for members of the agriculture and scientific communities to work together.

"We must move the basic sciences into agriculture," he said. "There are many discoveries that are yet to be

found."

Lennon said that unless the government changes many of its agricultural policies, the future of the family farm is in danger.

He cited statistics indicating that by the year 2000, one percent of the nation's farms will produce 60 percent of the crops and by that time the small family farm could disappear.

Man accused of campus rapes could face 25-year jail sentence

By Deborah Levine
Lantern staff writer

A man accused of raping two women and attempting to rape a third woman, all OSU students, was indicted Wednesday on nine felony counts.

John Alfred Thomas, 37, has been charged with six counts of rape and one count each of abduction, kidnapping and gross sexual imposition.

The indictment claims Thomas, at about 3:30 a.m. on Nov. 9, grabbed and threatened a woman in the stadium dorm as she left a restroom. She broke free and ran away screaming.

The second incident cited in the indictment occurred at noon on Nov. 28. The victim was studying in her Morrill Tower dorm room when a man, now believed to be Thomas, peered into her open door and asked if her roommate was in.

The woman said her roommate was gone. The man said he would wait in the suite living room. He returned to her room about 10 minutes later, closed the door and raped her.

The indictment also charges Thomas with the Jan. 3 rape of an OSU student in Siebert Hall.

The rape happened at 10:30 a.m. in a basement men's restroom. Thomas is said to have talked with the victim while walking with her to the basement of Paterson Hall.

The assailant then followed the woman to Siebert Hall, forced her into the bathroom by threatening her with a pipe, and raped her.

Thomas was picked up on South Campus by University Police at 1:45 p.m. on Jan. 4 after a woman claimed she recognized him. She said the man resembled the assailant's description she read in the Lantern.

The two rapes, the first on the Sunday of Thanksgiving weekend and the second on the day before winter quarter began, occurred on days when few people are on campus.

The six counts of rape and the kidnapping charge are first degree felonies punishable by at least four years imprisonment and a maximum of 7-25 years.

The counts of abduction and gross sexual imposition are third degree felonies punishable by at least one year imprisonment and a maximum of 3-10 years.

Thomas will be arraigned Friday in the Court of Common Pleas.

Don't sneeze at misery of colds, flu

By Don Gerdeman
Lantern staff writer

Ah...choo! It's cold and flu season, and people all over are celebrating with gaily-colored capsules and syrups, while tissues fall like confetti.

This is a time for giving — and receiving. Including the cost of missed school and work days with the money spent on cold and flu medication, consumers "give" more for colds and flu than for all other diseases combined, said Paul E. Hafner, University Hospitals pharmacy coordinator.

The common cold is one of the most widespread, contagious diseases and the flu is even more contagious, Hafner said.

The symptoms are essentially the same for both: a "worn-out" feeling, headache, fever, stuffy nose, sore throat, and cough.

Both spread from person to person, usually by fine droplets sprayed during coughs and sneezes. Covering the mouth or nose during a sneeze is more than polite; it also keeps the virus from spreading.

Washing hands is also important. "Probably more colds are transferred by handshakes and unwashed hands and things than any other way," Hafner said.

Both diseases are caused by viruses and are incurable. Treatment merely eases symptoms.

The common cold and flu can be serious — especially to the elderly and sick — because they weaken resistance to diseases like pneumonia.

Severe symptoms last three to five days and

the diseases go away completely in about two weeks.

All or only some symptoms may be present, depending on a cold's severity. People who are older, run down, have poor diets or are weakened by another disease tend to have more severe colds, Hafner said.

Because colds and the flu cannot be cured, the best treatment is to help the body's natural defenses. Eating a balanced diet and drinking six to eight glasses of liquid a day will help, he said.

A runny nose, sneezing, and coughing are not the disease itself, but the body's attempt to rid itself of the virus. The body traps the virus in mucous membrane secretions to expel it from the body. Drinking fluids will keep these secretions from becoming too thick and difficult to move.

"You should stop smoking, too...that is just another irritant for your lungs," he said.

Nicotine paralyzes hair-like cilia that line the mucous membranes of the respiratory tract. The cilia act like tiny brooms to sweep out foreign matter and clean the tract.

Most of the 300,000 over-the-counter drugs on the market are cold and flu remedies. They range from single ingredient drugs to what are termed "shot gun therapy," drugs that treat many different symptoms.

"Medication will not shorten the length of your cold. I don't see that it is to your benefit to take medications you don't need," Hafner said.

For congestion there are decongestants, available as sprays and drops, applied directly

to the source of the problem, and tablets, capsules, and liquids, which give slower, but longer relief.

Sprays and drops can have a "rebound effect" if used for more than three to five days in a row, causing worse congestion.

Oral decongestants, however, can raise blood pressure as the drug constricts mucous membranes and blood vessels.

Decongestants make breathing easier but may not dry up a runny nose; antihistamines will. They can cause drowsiness, though, and should never be taken while operating machinery or driving.

Mentholated rubs cool and clear nasal passages, but they contain camphor, a respiratory tract irritant. Hafner warns against melting them for a "hit" to clear the sinuses.

"Do you really want to stop a cough?" Hafner asked. "It depends on the type. If productive, if you are moving phlegm out — no, we do not want to suppress it. If it is the type from a sore throat and a dry, tickly cough, and if it is causing a lot of irritation and pain — yes."

Hafner recommends drinking liquids and breathing warm, moist air to break up phlegm. Using a vaporizer, breathing deeply in a hot shower or sitting in a steam bath will do as much as anything, Hafner said.

Cough drops, hard candy or anything that stimulates salivary flow and relieves some of the pain are better than cough syrups that last only a short time, he said.

FOOTNOTES

A kiss a day . . .

Kissing is good for your health and will make you live longer, a Rome newspaper said in its daily health column.

Under a cartoon of a couple passionately pawing at each other while a doctor watches approvingly, Il Messaggero reported Tuesday the findings of a Peruvian doctor on the effect on humans of kissing.

Psychiatrist Hildebrando Salazar found kissing stimulates the heart, which gives more oxygen to the body's cells, keeping the cells "young and vibrant."

Salazar also found that kissing produces antibodies in the human body that can protect the body against certain infections.

Toothless bear on prowl

The owners of a 1,000-pound, toothless, old bear hope they can find their family pet before someone unfamiliar with the animal's gentle nature shoots or harms it.

The 20-year-old honey-brown bear, named Duke, has been missing since Thursday when he wandered from his home at the A&R Salvage Inc., in Rosenberg, Texas.

Duke's worried owners, Alvin and Georgie Ohl, called in deputies and neighbors Tuesday to help find the family pet.

"We called the local radio station so no one would shoot him if they saw him," Ohl said. "He doesn't have any teeth and he's very gentle."

Give your kitty a castle

Your kitty can lead a dog's life in custom-made, fully carpeted castles or chalets that can be purchased for \$100 from a Rosenberg, Texas, couple.

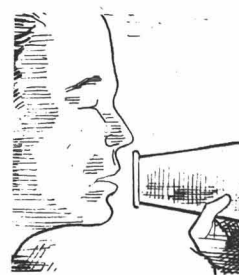
Kitty and Walt Anderson and eight part-time workers make the cat dwellings in their home and ship them to pet stores throughout the state. The business began when they purchased some carpeting which they planned to sell at a flea market. But Anderson saw a scratching post and decided he could make a better one.

"It's the ultimate for the pampered cat," Mrs. Anderson said. "Cats love some place to crawl on. Cats can get neurotic if they stay indoors all the time."

compiled from wire reports

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Is 'USG' a stamp they put on beef? This week's backpage takes a look at some of the issues confronting one of OSU's most highly funded organizations, Undergraduate Student Government.

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UNIVERSITY SENATE

The University Senate will convene in Regular Meeting on Saturday, January 15, 1983, at 9:00 a.m., in Room 113 of Dreese Laboratories, 2015 Neil Avenue.

AGENDA

1. Approval of Secretary's Report No. 101 of Regular Meeting of November 13, 1982.
2. Report from the Senate Elections Committee Don Lair
3. Report from the Undergraduate Student Government Colleen O'Brien
4. Report from the Steering Committee Herb Asher
Roster of University and Senate Committees, 1982-83, (Revised)
5. Report from the Calendar Committee Bostwick Wyman
6. Report from the Council on Academic Affairs Elmer Baumer
Faculty Rule Changes Related to the Implementation of the Conditional/Unconditional Admission Policy:
(1) Rule 3335-9-04 Special Admission Requirements.
(2) Rule 3335-9-06 Admission to Advanced Standing.
(3) Rule 3335-9-10 Removal of Entrance Conditions.
(4) Rule 3335-9-25 Academic Probation.
(5) Rule 3335-9-30 Requirements for an Undergraduate Baccalaureate Degree.
7. Report from the Rules Committee Carol Kennedy
(A) Proposals to Define Position of Secretary of the University Faculty and Functions of the Office of the University Senate:
(1) Proposal to Establish Rule 3335-5-452, Secretary of the University Senate.
(2) Proposed Amendment to Rule 3335-5-21, Secretary.
(3) Proposed Amendment to Bylaw of the University Senate 3335-19-09, Office of the University Senate.
(B) Proposal to Amend Rule 3335-5-59, Faculty Compensation and Benefits Committee.
(C) Proposal to Amend Rule 3335-5-591, Legislative Affairs Committee.
8. Report from the Secretary of the University Faculty Mildred B. Munday
9. Remarks on "University Relationships with Business and Industries" by Acting Vice President for Research and Graduate Studies, James C. Garland.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS:

- January 18, 1983, Rules Committee, 9:00 a.m., 165 Denney Hall.
January 19, 1983, Athletic Council, 5:15 p.m., Golf Course.
January 21, 1983, Council on Admission and Registration, 10:00 a.m., 161 Denney Hall.
January 28, 1983, Steering Committee, 3:00 p.m., 202 Administration Building.
January 31, 1983, Program Committee, 3:30 p.m., 165 Denney Hall.
February 1, 1983, Rules Committee, 9:00 a.m., 165 Denney Hall.
February 2, 1983, Council on Academic Affairs, 3:00 p.m., 202 Administration Building.
February 4, 1983, Council on Admission and Registration, 10:00 a.m., 161 Denney Hall.
February 11, 1983, Steering Committee, 3:00 p.m., 202 Administration Building.

Jobless 'wild' man takes officer hostage

United Press International

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — An unemployed "wild" man with a history of mental problems and upset the world didn't end, held a wounded policeman hostage Wednesday and threatened to kill the captive officer.

"Lynn" Lindberg Sanders, 49, who police believe is the leader of a group holding the officer inside a small frame house, demanded to talk to a rock disc jockey, then refused to talk to the disc jockey over a police radio.

He repeatedly threatened to kill the hostage and screamed obscenities at negotiators over a portable police radio he took from police. He told authorities he had already "hurt someone."

The policeman, Robert S. Hester, was taken hostage when he went to the North Memphis house about 9:15 p.m. Tuesday to serve a shoplifting warrant on Sanders.

At one point in the siege, a tactical squad officer said he heard sounds in the house indicating the officer was being beaten and a voice also was heard over the police radio begging, "Oh God, please help."

At about 3:30 p.m. police made telephone contact with Sanders and confirmed the officer inside was still alive.

Earlier, Police Captain Jack Cave said, "He's a mental case, I understand."

He's just wild. He's just screaming."

Sanders' wife, Dorothy Sanders, said her husband had been treated for mental disorders for eight years and has not taken his medication for the past seven months. She described him as "real temperamental," but not violent.

She said he was "extremely religious" and believed that the world was going to end last Monday.

"He said he was waiting on the world to come to an end. He expected it to end Monday. He had been counting on that."

She said when it did not end, he became "extremely upset."

Authorities said Hester and two fellow officers, Ray O. Schwill II and Thomas Turner, were jumped by several people when they arrived at the house to serve the warrant.

They called for backup support and officer James North arrived just in time to hear about 14 shots ring out and see Schwill and Thomas run for cover. Hester, who police said apparently was injured or wounded, was left trapped in the house.

Schwill suffered a gunshot wound in the jaw and Thomas was struck on the head with a gun.

Scores of officers immediately surrounded the house, the neighborhood was evacuated and a police command post was set up at a school across the street.

Thorn



By Jeff Smith

Curbing sexual harassment focus of 3-week workshop

By Lucy Clift
Lantern staff writer

A professor leans over his student, persistently brushing her body. The student tenses, unsure how to act.

This is one of many possible scenes that will be discussed in a three-week workshop, "Come-ons and Put-downs: Dealing with Sexual Harassment," sponsored by OSU Women's Services.

The workshops began Wednesday and will meet Jan. 19 and 26 from 3 to 5 p.m., in Ohio Suite A in the Ohio Union.

Judy Moseley and Meredith Martin teach the workshop through the Columbus Committee Against Sexual Harassment (CASH) as a YWCA program.

They will cover how to recognize harassment, as well as several strategies for solving the problem. The sessions will include a film, group exercises designed to

end harassment, role playing, information about university definitions, and policy and procedures after a violation.

All women experience some form of sexual harassment, from remarks on the street to sexual jokes, said Sheryl Harris, graduate administrative associate in Women's Services. The program aims at stopping harassment by helping women to recognize it before it becomes frightening.

Women often keep silent because they assume they are responsible, Harris explained.

The workshop will teach women how to make it clear they want no part of sexual innuendoes, Martin said.

Students are particularly vulnerable because "they are supposed to keep their mouths shut." Some professors take advantage of this, allowing sexual jokes in and out of the classroom,

said University ombudsman Don Good.

Good said he has received three or four complaints in the past six months, all involving female students either verbally or physically harassed by male faculty or teaching associates.

At least one teaching associate was fired for his actions, but none of the complaints resulted in the filing of a formal grievance.

Both students and administration want to stop such behavior, but students are afraid to complain while they are still enrolled, Good said.

Harassment is an ongoing problem, said Sue Kindred, director of affirmative action. Both students and faculty filed formal complaints last year.

For further information about the workshops, call Women's Services at 422-8473.



Campus compass

OSU Toastmasters International will meet at 6 p.m. Thursdays in the Ohio Union. For further information call 424-8388.

The Dentistry Club will meet at 4 p.m. Jan. 19 in the blue lecture room, 1183 Postal Hall.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays at United Christian Center, 66 E. 15th Ave.

B'nai B'rith will hold an All-Night International Folk Dancing program at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28 at the Hillel Foundation, 46 E. 18th Ave. For more information call

294-4797 or 236-5486.
The Department of English will sponsor a lecture by Chris Zacher, associate professor of English, entitled "Modern Images of the Middle Ages," at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 25 in 346 Denney.

The Department of English will sponsor a lecture by David Bevington, a professor at the University of Chicago, entitled "Maimed Rights: Violated Ceremony in Hamlet," at 4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 7 in 214 Denney.

The Public Relations Student Society of America, (PRSSA), holds its weekly meetings at 6 p.m. Thursdays in 239 Journalism Building. "Working with the Media" will be the topic addressed by this week's speakers, Elene Zeldin and Jeff Batti from Battelle.

Exhibits of art by OSU faculty members are on display through Jan. 21 in the Sullivant Hall Gallery and the Hopkins Hall Gallery.



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614-421-6535

Low-interest loan bill gets nod from House

By Mary Hayes
Lantern staff writer

The Ohio House took the first step Wednesday to make voter approved State Issue 1 a reality.

The bill, which the House passed by a margin of 88 to 8, authorizes the sale of tax-free bonds to finance low interest loans for single-family residences and multi-unit housing for the elderly.

Promoters of the bill hope the low interest loans will enable more people to build and buy houses.

The will of the majority Democrats won out with passage of the bill. House Republicans introduced several amendments to the legislation. All, however, were defeated by votes that fell along party lines.

Most opposition was to a provision dealing with "prevailing wage," which is the pay rate established for state contracts.

Sponsor of the current bill, Rep. Troy Lee James, D-Cleveland, said it "would be a disaster . . . to be considering a bill for Ohio using Alabama's minimum wages to gauge it (prevailing wage) by."

To counter that thinking, Rep. John A. Galbraith, R-Maumee, proposed an amendment to eliminate the wage section. He said if the prevailing wage provision remained, the amendment's original purpose would be lost. In many parts of the state, prevailing wage would add to building costs, thus raising housing costs, he said.

Support for a compromise amendment which would follow the wage standards of the federal Davis-Bacon Act came from Rep. Joan W. Lawrence, R-Galena.

The Davis-Bacon Act establishes average wages based on a state's union and non-union pay scales for specific trades.

The federal act also establishes two rates, Lawrence said. One for commercial projects and the other for residential projects, which consist of less than four units.

To illustrate her point, she quoted rate statistics for carpenters under both systems. Commercial rates pay \$13.92 an hour and residential rates pay \$7.08 an hour, Lawrence said.

After about a half-hour debate on the proposed amendments, Assistant House Minority Leader, Waldo Bennett Rose, agreed that timely passage of the bill was essential and called for a show of unity in passage of the bill.

The timing and implementing of this legislation is important because the federal revenue bill giving Ohio the money for the program expires in December. Also, the building season is near and it will take time to start the program.

The bill now must go to the Senate for approval.

ELSEWHERE

State

CLEVELAND: The United States must regard space as another area where it has to be strong militarily, the commander of the new Air Force Space Command says.

Gen. James V. Hartinger, who addressed a joint dinner meeting of the local chapter of the Air Force Association and the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics Tuesday night, said the nation's "perception of space has changed."

Hartinger, also said SPACECOM, which was created last October, would be headquartered in Colorado Springs, Colo.

He said it will coordinate existing military space functions, including the Satellite Early Warning program, defense of American satellites, plan and develop a military space strategy and plan future space missions.

"The space command is a giant step towards a space program that will meet the president's policy goal of strengthening national security," he said.

Nation

BUDGET: President Reagan will ask federal workers to give up some or all of their raises next year to help avert a projected \$200 billion deficit in 1984, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger hinted Wednesday.

"There will be government-wide policy with respect to government employees, including the military, and when that is formally announced it will result in additional reductions," Weinberger said on the NBC "Today" show.

Weinberger, who announced Tuesday he is recommending an \$8 billion reduction in military spending for 1984, declined to provide further details on how the budget cuts will affect federal workers. He said the plan will be announced this week or next.

The Los Angeles Times quoted an unidentified ad-

ministration official as saying Reagan is virtually certain to approve a freeze on the pay of military and civilian government workers in order to save about \$4.6 billion dollars. The newspaper said he would make his decision Wednesday.

FIRE: President Reagan, in a major high-level purge, Wednesday fired the director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and replaced his top arms negotiators in Europe.

Reagan announced he had replaced embattled agency Director Eugene Rostow with Kenneth Adelman, now the deputy U.S. representative to the United Nations and a delegate to the U.N. Session on Disarmament.

The president said he will replace Richard Starr, chief negotiator at talks on conventional force reductions in Europe, with Morton Abramowitz, a career foreign service officer.

For months, Rostow has been the target of sniping from conservative Republican senators who did not view him as sufficiently hard-line and succeeded in torpedoing the nominations of his deputy and one of his chief assistants.

JOBLESS: Congressional Budget Office Director Alice Rivlin told a Senate panel exploring possible remedies to the unemployment situation Wednesday that the jobless rate will remain above 10 percent through mid-1984.

In testimony to the Senate Labor Subcommittee on Employment and Productivity, Mrs. Rivlin predicted a "moderate" economic recovery starting "quite soon in the first half of the year," but she said unemployment, which registered 10.8 percent in December, "won't drop below 10 percent until mid-1984."

"It could even get worse before it gets better," she said.

The administration so far has resisted "make-work" federal jobs programs, arguing that economic recovery with privately created jobs is the best answer to the unemployment problem.

Compiled from wire reports

Celeste's press secretary wants new media policy

By Mary Hayes
Lantern staff writer

Gov. Richard F. Celeste's press secretary had a few things to say to the Statehouse press corps Wednesday.

Paul B. Costello said, "I want to know what's being said by the office not about the office."

Costello explained his communication policy to reporters during an impromptu gathering in the Statehouse press room.

The policy requires that reporters first speak with Costello when requesting information from anyone on the governor's executive staff.

He made it clear that the policy does not extend to cabinet-level staff.

Cabinet people are the chiefs of their departments, he said. "They will be speaking on agency policy." Therefore, direct contact with them is necessary.

The policy ensures "people who speak on his (the governor's) behalf connect together," Costello said.

"I'm responsible for the governor's press office and any policy set by it," he added.

Costello's availability, his ability to answer questions and the need to get information by deadline were some concerns voiced by reporters.

"Let's see if it works," he said. "I'm not a fool and I'm not an idiot." If it doesn't work, the policy will change, Costello said.

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Bradford Commons	Morrill Browsing Room	Royer Student Activity Center
January 20, 1983	January 19, 1983	January 18, 1983
4:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.

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College Bowl begins today

By Nick Bandy
Lantern staff writer

Nineteen teams will compete Thursday to represent OSU in a battle of the brains, not brawn, that could earn OSU more than \$10,000 in scholarship money.

The winning team will go to Toledo Feb. 10 and 11 to compete against 21 other teams in the College Bowl, a panel quiz game that tests students' knowledge and fast-thinking, said coordinator Karen Holmes.

Final matches for the OSU championship will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Ohio Union in Buckeye Suites C-F.

Time magazine will donate \$20,000, which will be divided among the winning

teams to provide scholarship money to the schools. Time also provides questions and answers for the contest.

"The teams are well-prepared this year" and OSU has a "good chance" of making it to the nationals, said Holmes.

OSU sent a team to nationals in 1980 and 1981, she said. The 1980 team was defeated in the quarterfinals and the 1981 team was eliminated in the second round.

"It's fun and it helps you learn things you wouldn't normally be exposed to," said Jim Cordray, a senior from Grove City who is captain of the defending OSU team.

Jobs keep Firebaugh busy

By Scott R. Schumaker
Lantern staff writer

At first glance, an Ohio State administrator believed she had taken on more responsibility than she wanted to handle.

"I thought that combining the chairing of the search committee and serving as acting vice president might be a bit much," said Francille M. Firebaugh, acting vice president for agriculture administration and executive dean of agriculture, home economics and natural resources.

Firebaugh began her responsibilities when Roy M. Kottman retired in June 1982. President Edward H. Jennings recommended to the Board of Trustees that Firebaugh take the position until a permanent replacement could be found for Kottman who held the vice presidential post for 22 years.

On Jan. 7, A. Max Lennon, dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the Agriculture Experiment Station at the University of Missouri-Columbia, was named as the permanent replacement for Kottman.

The naming of Lennon as the new vice president successfully completed Firebaugh's main objective.

"I feel that it (the search

for a permanent vice president) was a job well done," she said.

Firebaugh was not considered a candidate for the permanent position because her specialty is home economics and the search committee was seeking a replacement with a strong background in agricultural sciences.

The merger of the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center (OARDC) and OSU was another task Firebaugh helped complete.

Firebaugh's biggest disappointment was that the transfer of Apple Creek Farm land to OSU for the use of the Agriculture Technical Institute (ATI), in Wooster, was not finalized, she said.

"We will work very diligently in the coming months to accomplish the transfer. That's something you can't put on the back burner for very long," she said.

"I will try to complete everything I can in my acting capacity, as Dean Kottman tried to complete everything he possibly could," Firebaugh said. "Yet, no matter how hard we try we can't complete everything."

She will continue to carry out her responsibilities as vice president until Lennon takes over this summer.

"I will work with him in



Francille M. Firebaugh

this transition period. He will be in touch over the phone and visit the campus often," she said.

When Lennon takes over Firebaugh will return to her position as the director of the School of Home

Economics. Firebaugh's biggest asset is her ability to relate

to the various people she had to work with, said Dan D. Garrison, associate director of ATI.

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Where: Buckeye Suite A, Ohio Union

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OFFICE OF MINORITY AFFAIRS TENTH ANNUAL

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BUCKEYE SUITES F & G
Wednesday, January 19th, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
COUNSELING & CONSULTATION SERVICES
4th Floor, Ohio Union

INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES

Friday, January 21st 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Tuesday, January 25th 3:00-5:00 p.m.
Wednesday, January 26th 7:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Thursday, January 27th 9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Friday, January 28th 1:00-3:00 p.m.
All Sessions Held At Counseling & Consultation Services, 4th Floor Ohio Union

REGISTRATION FOR OMA JOB FAIR

Registration for Job Fair will be held in the Office of Minority Affairs, 1000 Lincoln Tower, 1800 Cannon Drive, 422-0964.

February 2nd and 3rd February 4th	Workshop Participants Only Seniors, Graduate and Professional Students	9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
February 8th February 9th February 10th February 15th February 16th February 17th	Open Registration Open Registration Open Registration Open Registration Open Registration Open Registration	9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. 9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. 9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. 9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. 9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

At the time of registration, participants must have: 2 Resumes for OMA Resource Files and 1 Resume per company



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Where learning never ends.

Boxes, dots and forms create dance alphabet

By Melanie M. Haack
Lantern staff writer

Triangles, circles and rectangles may be the nightmare of a novice geometry student, but these same symbols make up the alphabet of a dance notator.

Sitting patiently with pencil in hand, Lucy Venable, professor of dance, watches closely for changes in the choreography of "There Is A Time."

Starting at the bottom of the page and working up, she keeps in time with the measures marked out.

By transcribing with dots and boxes, she can record a piece from scratch, or add to a revision.

Venable learned to transcribe dance movements into Labanotation while she attended Wellesley College in Massachusetts.

She said an instructor offered a 10-week course in notation "and she needed guinea pigs."

"I thought it (notation) was terribly dull," Venable said, but added she continued the training at an intermediate level when the program itself was beginning.

Venable said there was no textbook and the class went around to various apartments for lessons.

The students received handouts to explain each week's lesson. "We sort of learned by doing," she said.

Venable said she danced at various studios since she was about four years old, but "I ran into modern dance at college," she said.

Someone suggested that her dance style would be appropriate for study with Jose Limon, a teacher at the Julliard School in New York City. She began studying with him in 1948.

Later, while the Jose Limon company was on tour, Venable stayed behind to teach Limon's technique. She said she performed with the company from 1957 to 1963, then began working at the Dance Notation Bureau in New York. The bureau was formed in 1940 as a voluntary organization that put major dance works into notation, Venable said.

Prior to joining the Ohio State faculty in 1968, she was the director of the Dance Notation Bureau in New York.

In 1968, she set up an extension for educational research of the bureau at Ohio State.

"Ohio State had been interested in notation for a while," Venable said. She left the New York bureau because it needed a director with more fund raising experience, she said.

The New York bureau has since grown to include a staff and about five hired notators, Venable said.

Venable described Labanotation, the notation form used by the bureau, as one of the systems in existence for recording movement.

A notator records the elements that make steps, and "the symbols are like the alphabet for movement," she said.

Venable, a certified notator, is currently directing the dance "There Is A Time," originally choreographed by Limon. The dance will be presented in a University Dance Company concert, March 3-5 at Merston Auditorium.

She is also notating the first complete score of the dance ever put into Labanotation.

Venable said it will be about another year before the final notation is complete.

She said she saw the premiere of the dance in 1956, before she joined the Limon company.

Venable said Labanotation scores have restrictions, but they provide a basis for the dancers to learn the counts.

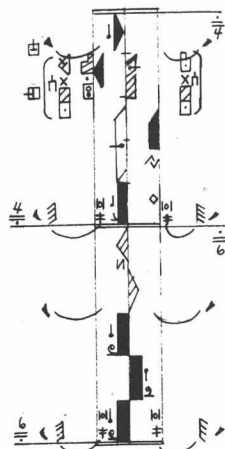
A choreographer or dancer who performed the piece before can then begin to work with it artistically.

She said revisions of previously notated works are sometimes made, in accordance with the changes in choreography that a particular director makes.

Venable said she sometimes has to create new symbols to describe a movement or to signify a prop used, and then include an explanation of its use in a glossary.

There is no standard vocabulary in modern dance, Venable said. "Generally you just have to define your terms."

Labanotation, called "Kinetography Laban" in Europe, was created by Rudolf Laban, who published the form of notation in



The above graph is an excerpt from the dance "There Is A Time." Dance notators use a geometric alphabet to record dance movements on paper.

1928 in Germany, Venable said.

The length of a symbol signifies the duration of a movement. Its position on the staff shows the part of the body to be moved, and its shape determines the direction of the movement.

"Very often the measures of the music and the measures of the dance coincide," Venable said.

An IBM electric ball was designed to put the handwritten notation into print, but the method changes the direction of reading from vertical to horizontal.

"We teach a whole sequence of theory and practice," Venable said about Ohio State's notation program.

Students must pass an exam at the Dance Notation Bureau in New York before becoming certified notators, she said.

Odette Blum, associate professor of dance, currently directs the Ohio State Dance Notation Bureau Extension and teaches notation classes.

The OSU bureau is working to put out the international bibliography of Kinetography Laban including about 3,000 Labanotation entries.

Toto in lead for top music awards

United Press International

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — The rock group Toto captured eight Grammy nominations — including record and album of the year — and Stevie Wonder won seven nominations Tuesday to lead all contenders in music's top awards.

The motion picture soundtrack from "E.T.-The Extraterrestrial," got four nominations for John Williams, who also wrote award-winning soundtracks for "Star Wars" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

Other multiple nominees were Paul McCartney, Willie Nelson, Linda Ronstadt, Olivia Newton-John and John Cougar.

"Toto IV," a lush album featuring the heavily-synthesized single "Rosanna," was nominated for record, album and song of the year, producer of the year, best pop performance by a group, best instrumen-

tal arrangement with accompanying vocals, best vocal arrangement for two or more voices and best engineered recording.

Nominated for best new artist were Asia, Jennifer Holliday, The Human League, Men at Work and Stray Cats.

The National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences listed nominees in 62 categories, and winners will be announced Feb. 23 at a nationally televised ceremony at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles.

Other record of the year nominees were "Always on My Mind" by Nelson, "Chariots of Fire" by Vangelis, "Ebony and Ivory" by McCartney and Wonder, and "Steppin' Out" by Joe Jackson.

Included in the album of the year nominations were Cougar's "American Fool," Donald Fagen's "The Nightfly," Billy Joel's "The Nylon Curtain," and McCartney's "Tug of War."

Nominated for best

female pop vocalist performance were Ronstadt for "Get Closer," Laura Branigan for "Gloria," Newton-John for "Heart Attack," Juice Newton for "Love's Been a Little Bit Hard on Me" and Melissa Manchester for "You Should Hear How She Talks About You."

Nominees for best male pop vocalist performance were Elton John for "Blue Eyes," Rick Springfield for "Don't Talk to Strangers," Fagen for "I.G.Y., (What a Beautiful World)," Michael McDonald for "I Keep Forgettin'," Jackson for "Steppin' Out" and Lionel Richie for "Truly."

Nominees for best pop performance by a duo or a group were McCartney and Wonder for "Ebony and Ivory," Chicago for "Hard to Say I'm Sorry," Daryl Hall & John Oates for "Maneater," Toto for "Rosanna," and Joe Cocker and Jennifer Warnes for "Up Where We Belong."

CAP offers outlet for 'safe' fun without pressure of classroom

By Beth Short
Lantern staff writer

Although chilly winds may create a dreary winter for many, the Creative Arts Program (CAP) provides a number of suggestions for warming the cold season.

CAP is offering over 200 courses this quarter in areas of special interest, recreation and relaxation.

"We allow our students to get actively involved in their classes immediately. There's always something to gain because we allow an individual to put something of themselves into what they do," said David Douglass, CAP director.

CAP classes are not for academic credit and cannot be used as part of an academic program. Douglass said that this frees CAP students from the pressures of a class.

"CAP is a safe program. Nobody can fail a CAP course. Everyone has something to gain from it," he added.

"We are like an outlet. We try to make life more enjoyable on campus," he said.

Although former critics of the program contended that CAP served mostly non-university individuals, a random survey of the autumn quarter CAP students indicated that 73 percent of the students are affiliated with the university.

"We provide for and meet an obligation to the university," he said.

CAP is a division of the Office of Student Services, but is a financially independent office.

"We are self-sufficient. Our course fees pay for the entire program," Douglass said.

The average course fee is \$35. Classes usually meet two evening hours a week for eight weeks. Most classes are held at the Ohio Union.

"We have excellent instructors and facilities available. We are expanding

our services to other organizations," he said.

Registration for winter quarter CAP classes closes Jan. 15, classes begin Jan. 18.

GRANTS FOR STUDY AND RESEARCH IN CHINA

The University China Relations Committee is seeking applications from graduate students and faculty members from all fields of study and research for the OSU-Wuhan University Exchange Program beginning August 1983.

ELIGIBILITY

Applicants must be graduate students or faculty members and must demonstrate a language capacity sufficient to make the proposed program feasible.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE

Application forms and other information may be obtained from Mary Lou Neff, University Center for International Studies, 338 Dulles Hall, 230 W. 17th Ave., (614) 422-9660. Completed applications must be submitted by March 4, 1983.

INFORMATION MEETING

Members of the University China Relations Committee will hold an informational meeting about the OSU-Wuhan Exchange Program on Monday, February 14, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. in 238 Denney Hall.

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Author predicts a gloomy future through novels

By Katie Kilfoyle
Lantern staff writer

Often writers project themselves into the future—to predict, to educate or merely to contemplate.

In several of her literary works, Ayn Rand successfully uses this technique to present a dismal future if current socialist trends continue.

Her warning is explicit in her book, "Anthem."

Although "Anthem" was written in 1937, it remains a contemporary novel. Rand portrays the future as a time when the philosophy of collectivism will be taken to an extreme.

Her characters live merely to serve the state, while the state regiments their very existence.

They are conceived in "Controlled Palaces of Mating" and they die in the "Home of the Useless"; in between they work at the occupations the state assigns them.

One character questions

the limited scope of his existence. Equality 7-2521 finds himself in mental turmoil because he thinks differently from what he has been taught.

He commits the "great Transgression of Preference" when he admits to himself that he admires some men more than others, and loves one woman over all.

Equality 7-2521 is also intrigued by the "Unmentionable Times," which represents the past.

He discovers some artifacts from this time and begins to experiment alone in a dark underground cave, previously a sewer from the unmentionable times.

Eventually he deciphers the mystery of electricity. During his time the state has regressed technologically and electricity and other scientific advancements are unknown to man.

Equality 7-2521 decides to present his discovery to the "House of Scholars." But he had not anticipated their negative reaction.



They are appalled that he dared to disrupt their ordered society. They fear his discovery will bring ruin to the "Department of Candles."

They decide that "what is not thought by all men cannot be true," and sentence Equality 7-2521 to death.

But Equality 7-2521 escapes to the "Uncharted Forest" where he discovers remnants of the

ARTS

"Unmentionable Times." Here he discovers the meaning of the words "I" and "ego."

As in her other books, Rand stresses that the egos and ambitions of men cannot be suppressed, nor should they be condemned. She also supports man's fulfillment of his desire to be superior to others.

Through her powerful, concise writing, Rand is able to deliver a philosophical statement without boring her reader.

Action and thought are combined in the plight of the character.

Rand is speaking out against compulsory labor conscription in "Anthem." She cites that it "is now practiced or advocated in every country on earth." She finds no merit or value in the slogan, "production for use and not for profit."

Rand's opponents often criticize her for her "survival of the fittest" attitude but those who are survivors will love her books.

Worst-dressed

United Press International

One of the world's 10 worst-dressed women is a man. Dustin "Tootsie" Hoffman made fashion history by becoming the first man on the list.

Hoffman, who crossed the fashion line by playing a woman named Dorothy Michaels in the film "Tootsie," shared his No. 10 spot on the Blackwell's annual list with Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire.

Czech prof an adventurer; creates dramatic film class

By Barry McDonald
Lantern staff writer

His lectures are filled with facts, film anecdotes and something more, an excitement of discovery.

"Some people say I am dramatizing, but I am rediscovering," Mojmir

Drvota, OSU professor of photography and cinema, said of his film history classes.

A dog who turns up in the class becomes part of his lecture. Drvota tells about experiments the Russians performed showing edited and unedited movies to dogs.

He tries to make theory an adventure, he said, like a detective following the track of a mystery.

He does not conduct an art appreciation class. Art appreciation classes are usually dull because no one feels it, he said.

The story of Drvota's life is as interesting as his lectures.

Originally from Prague, Czechoslovakia, Drvota says he encountered political troubles when he entered the university. Czechoslovakian students were evaluating one another, he said.

His political neutrality led to his expulsion from the university.

Drvota continued to study and write outside of Prague, in addition to holding a stage director position. He reentered the university in 1953 and earned his Ph.D. in philosophy.

His writings were noticed by the Czechoslovakian State Film Company and he was invited to write for them.

His last Czechoslovakian work, "The Magic Lantern", written with Alfred Radoc was a success at the 1958 Brussels World's

Fair. While on tour with the film company in Vienna, Drvota says, he decided not to return to Czechoslovakia.

After being rejected by over 60 countries for entry, Drvota was permitted to enter the United States under a law that granted entrance to people with special educations.

Employment was bleak in the U.S. "When you apply for a job, don't tell anyone you have a Ph.D. in philosophy," warned Drvota. Drvota said his friends in Europe warned him that unemployment was high in America and he would soon find himself sleeping under a bridge.

Drvota left Europe in 1958 with 20 borrowed dollars and a portable stove.

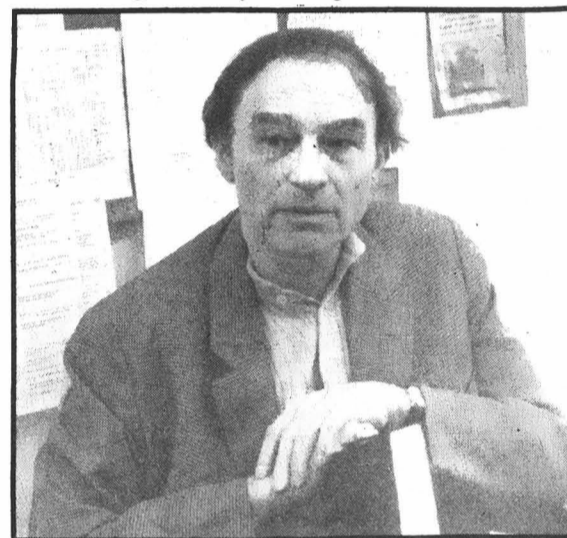
"In the worst case under the bridge," Drvota laughs, "I wanted fuel to make tea."

An acquaintance at Columbia University noticed a film Drvota had worked on in Czechoslovakia.

Drvota was asked to speak and then invited back again.

He was such a popular speaker that Columbia University offered him a job as an assistant professor of dramatic arts. After leaving Columbia University, he taught for three years at New York University and came to OSU in 1972.

Drvota says he still misses his loves-theater and film. To fill the void of directing, Drvota said he writes. To date, he has had two novels and a history of film published.



Mojmir Drvota, from Prague, professor of photography and cinema, is noted for his interesting and unusual methods of lecturing in a film class.

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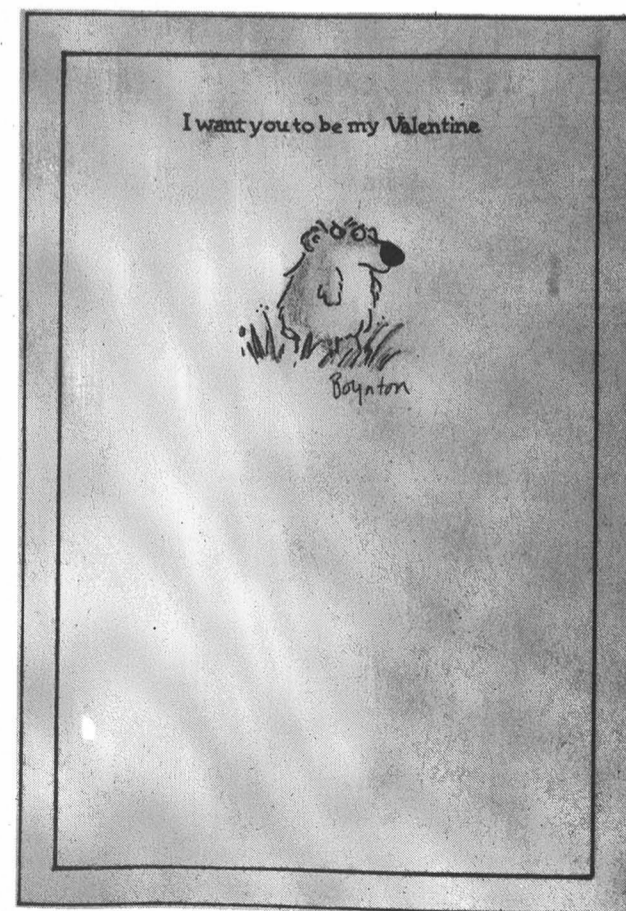
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SPORTS

From the back yard to Big Ten, Stokes has a winning tradition

By Philip M. Bowman
Lantern staff writer

Ron Stokes never had any problems finding someone to play basketball with when he was growing up in Canton. The problem was that few could beat him.

Coming from a family of 12 children, the 5-foot-11-inch, 168 pound sophomore had seven brothers to play with and also had a friend named Taylor — Troy Taylor that is — in the neighborhood.

Stokes' family was actually a combination of two families. His mother had three children from a previous marriage. Widowed, she married a widower who had five children of his own. Stokes was born after the family combined.

"We had some pretty good games back then," Stokes said. "My brothers and I would always play two-on-two or three-on-three. Being younger than most of my brothers, I wasn't the biggest and sometimes got my nose busted — but my team always won."

Even though Stokes and Taylor played together at McKinley High School before coming to Ohio State, when they first met, they were on opposing teams.

"We were in the fifth grade. I went to Allen Elementary and Troy went to Washington. We played three times against each other and we won the first game and Troy's team won the other two."

When Stokes and Taylor played together at McKinley, the two were practically unstoppable for three years.

Playing for a school that was deep in football tradition, the Bulldogs compiled a 68-7 record under basketball coach Ken Newton during that time.

Stokes averaged 17.8 points a game his senior year, earning second team All-Ohio honors. But his talents were not limited to the basketball court.

"I had a pretty good track career. I long jumped 22'3" in my junior year and I ran in the 440 (yard) and mile relay. It was a good way to keep in shape," Stokes said.

When it came time for recruiting, Stokes was somewhat under the shadow of Taylor, who was named first team All-Ohio his senior year with a 23 point average, but he convinced the Buckeye coaches he had the

talent to play in the Big 10.

"Troy had a reputation much earlier than Ron, which is not unusual," said Ohio State coach Eldon Miller. "Troy was probably more mature (physically) when they were younger."

Last year as a freshman, Stokes proved he could get the job done. He played in all 31 games last year, starting 15 and averaged 6.5 points a game, including a career high 19 points against South Alabama.

Stokes has increased his average to 9.2 points a game this year and leads the team in assists with 46. He is hitting on 83 percent of his foul shots (34-41).

Stokes has also come up with the big play. His two free throws with 13 seconds left in the 64-61 win over Kansas on Jan. 3 proved to be the winning points. His two foul shots late in the game increased the Buckeyes' lead from one to three points in the 70-67 win over Indiana Saturday.

"This year I'm playing more in the stretch, so it is between Troy, Larry (Huggins), Dave (Jones) or myself to shoot those last free throws. I'm just happy I got the chance the last couple of games."

Stokes feels having four capable guards is a big advantage for the Buckeyes.

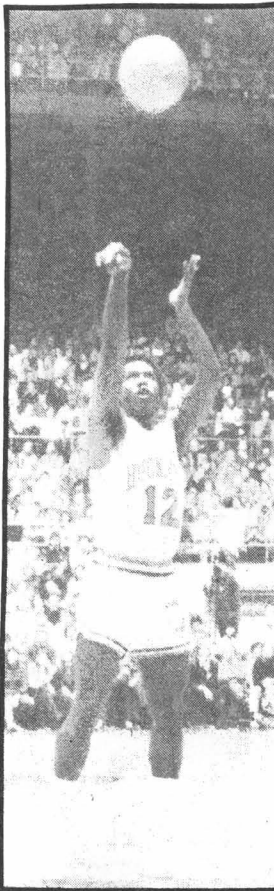
"Larry and Dave can hit the outside shot while Troy and I can drive, which makes it harder for other teams to defend against. Plus if someone gets in foul trouble or isn't playing good we have someone who can come off the bench and get the job done," he said.

Despite his success, Stokes feels his play can be improved, especially from the field.

"I'm only shooting about 41 percent (34-83). I need to work on my inside jump shot and I would like to cut down on my turnovers," said Stokes.

Stokes certainly is happy with the success the Buckeyes have had so far.

"We have been playing with a lot more confidence and our defense has been good. We have been playing with that killer instinct most this season. If we can win these next two games (Purdue and Illinois) that would put us in pretty good shape," he said.



The Lantern/Michael King
Ron Stokes tries a shot from the foul line during Saturday's 70-67 victory over Indiana.

Probable Lineup
Ohio State
F — #00 Tony Campbell, 6-7, junior
F — #43 Keith Wesson, 6-9, freshman
C — #13 Granville Waiters, 6-11, senior
G — #12 Ron Stokes, 5-11, sophomore
G — #20 Larry Huggins, 6-3, senior
Purdue
F — #22 Dan Palombizio, 6-8, sophomore
F — #15 Jim Bullock, 6-6, sophomore
C — #40 Russell Cross, 6-10, junior
G — #21 Ricky Hall, 6-1, junior
G — #33 Curt Clawson, 6-5, junior

Bucks face road test against Boilermakers

By Philip M. Bowman
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State coach Eldon Miller knows his team has its work cut out for them when the Buckeyes visit Purdue tonight at — and for good reason.

Only three teams — Purdue, Illinois and Michigan State — were able to claim road victories in nine conference games last week.

"It is tough to win on the road in the Big 10, but in a conference like ours, it is supposed to be that way," said Miller, whose team is 9-2 overall and 1-0 in conference play.

Miller's concerns for the Boilermakers, 10-2, 1-1, are two-fold. Not only do the Boilermakers have one of the top big men in the conference in Russell Cross (39 points and 18 rebounds in two league games), but the Boilermakers are the most

prolific team in the league in three-point field goal attempts.

The Boilermakers have hit 11 of 20 from 21 feet or farther. Curt Clawson leads Purdue with seven three-pointers while Steve Reid has four. Clawson and Reid combined for 35 of the Boilermaker's points in Saturday's 54-48 loss to Minnesota.

The Buckeyes, ranked No. 20 by the Associated Press after Saturday's win over Indiana, may have to play without Dave Jones. The 6' 2" sophomore stretched ligaments in his right ankle in practice Tuesday and is listed as questionable.

Ohio State and Purdue split the two games played last year, with the Boilermakers winning in Columbus with a 66-60 overtime win while the Buckeyes won by a 74-68 count in West Lafayette.

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	W	L	T	Pts
1. Minnesota (10)	20	3	1	100
2. Bowling Green	16	4	2	78
3. Providence	17	3	0	68
4. Clarkson	10	1	1	65
5. St. Lawrence	13	1	1	61
6. Wisconsin	14	6	2	55
7. North Dakota	14	8	0	48
8. Minnesota-Duluth	19	7	1	38
9. Michigan State	17	5	0	27
10. Ohio State	13	5	0	4

CCHA standings

	W	L	T	Pts
Bowling Green	15	2	1	31
Michigan Tech	13	5	0	26
Ohio State	10	5	3	23
Northern Michigan	10	5	3	23
Michigan Tech	11	7	0	22
Western Michigan	8	10	0	16
Miami	7	10	0	14
Michigan	7	11	0	15
Ferris St.	6	10	2	14
Lake Superior	6	12	0	12
Illinois-Chicago	5	13	0	10
Notre Dame	5	13	0	10

By Doug Gill
Lantern staff writer

Blanketed in extreme secrecy, three freshmen on the OSU women's track team are known as the New York Connection.

Big Ten coaches fear the Connection could blow them away and put OSU first in the conference.

Head Coach Mamie Rallins has kept silent on the trio's talent.

But after Saturday's Scarlet and Gray Inter-squad meet, the secret may

be out. In just 11 events, eight records were smashed, two by one member of the Connection.

The Connection is three girls from New York and ran for the same running club, Rallins said.

The three freshmen women, Diane Dixon, Michelle Thompson and Edna Nedrick, ran with the Atoms running club in Metropolitan New York.

Rallins hesitates, this early in the season, to say if the women have Big Ten Championship qualities.

"You know what you recruit," she said. "But when you come down to training and going to college, you never know what you have."

She wants to reserve judgement until mid-season. By then she feels she will know how the women run and how the competition is. Freshmen are weakest early in the season, Rallins said.

Dixon is ranked third in the nation in two events. Her fastest times are 51.67 in the 400-meter-dash and 23.6 in

the 200-meter-dash.

She broke two meet records at Saturday's intersquad meet, running a 38.09 in the 300-meter-dash and a 53.89 in the 400-meter-dash.

"I haven't run this fast this early in the season (before)," Dixon said.

Sprinter Thompson is originally from Jamaica and came to New York in August, Rallins said.

Thompson explained, "The Atoms coach came to Jamaica, saw me run and decided he wanted me to run on his team."

Thompson holds many Jamaican high school records. Her fastest times include an 11.9 in the 100-meter-dash and a 24.2 in the 200-meter-dash.

"I was to represent Jamaica in the Caribbean Games this year, but I messed up my hamstrings."

Nedrick is also a sprinter and although she has recovered from a knee operation, she said she still must take it easy.

"I know I can't do (now) what I want to do. I'm going to take it one step at a time," she said. "I hope to compete in the Big Ten (championships)."

Nedrick's fastest times are 11.6 in the 100-meter-dash and 24.7 in the 200-meter-dash.

Thompson said it's a coincidence that all three women came to OSU. All three said they liked the track program.



The Lantern/Elaine A. Kolb

The New York Connection (from left to right), Diane Dixon, Michelle Thompson and Edna Nedrick, practice at French Field House Tuesday. The three freshmen from New York have made their presence known on the sprinting squad of the women's track team. Also pictured is Jacqueline Browne, a freshman also from New York.

Welsh stresses return to fundamentals

By Brian Ackley
Lantern staff writer

When things go wrong, it's usually best to get back to basics. And that's exactly what the OSU hockey team plans to do.

The Bucks, who finished a disappointing weekend series, getting only one of four possible points against Ferris State, will travel this weekend to first-year Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) league member Illinois-Chicago to meet the Flames for this year's final two-game road series.

Teams receive two points for each league win, one point for a tie, and no points for a loss. Standings are determined by total points.

Coach Jerry Welsh said he is optimistic heading into the series with the last-place Flames.

"We've had very good practices this week," Welsh said. "We've done a lot of work on fundamentals and hard skating, and the guys have responded to it in a positive way. They were just as disappointed in last weekend as anyone."

Despite the poor showing against Ferris, which snapped the Buckeyes' eight-game winning streak, OSU remains in third place in CCHA with 23 points, tied with Northern Michigan at 10-5-3. Michigan Tech is just one point back at

11-7-0.

Illinois-Chicago, meanwhile, is tied with Notre Dame for last place, but are still only four points out of the CCHA's final playoff berth.

According to Welsh, the Flames rest their hopes on goaltender Rich Blakely. The senior from Halifax, Nova Scotia, sports a 4.44 goals-against average, and was credited with 59 saves in a 3-2 overtime loss to Wisconsin earlier in the year.

"He's critical for their making the playoffs," Welsh said. "They're playing well enough to win, and he's been the one to keep them in there. We need to score on our good opportunities."

Welsh also noted that his team came out of the Ferris State series with no serious injuries. Senior forward Jamie Crapper suffered a broken wrist in Saturday's game, but is expected to play this weekend.

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FOR RENT
UNFURNISHED

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

1 BEDROOM, SOUTH. Lease till June. No pets. \$175. 299-2900, 421-1915, 299-4420.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

2 & 3 BEDROOM townhouse apartments. Close to OSU. Full basements. Families only. No dogs. 235-6700.

3-5 Bedroom apartments & 1/2 doubles. Southeast campus. These units are newly remodeled & carpeted. Call 294-0198, 10am-8pm, Mon-Sun. 294-8649, 4pm-6pm, Mon-Fri.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

FOR RENT
UNFURNISHED

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

OSU APARTMENT - North Campus. 2-3 Bedrooms. Available immediately. \$250/month. 291-8633.

OSU AREA - Extra nice 1 bedroom apartment. New carpeting, modern kitchen & bath. Pets, lease, rents negotiable. 378 Wyandotte. Office open daily 9-5, Sat. 9-3. 262-8797.

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

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

THREE BEDROOM, spacious 1/2 house. 62 W. Maynard. Backyard, garage. \$275/month & utilities. 268-7739.

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

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

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

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

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

2096 Tuller - 3-4 bedroom 1/2 double. \$360 & utilities

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

294-3111

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-6pm, 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 fine selection of campus area apartments. 294-5511.

AVAILABLE NOW

1989 luka-Rooming house. 110/month. Laundry, utilities included.
14 & 22 E. 12th-2 bdrm. Super location. Rent negotiable.
2371 Summit-1/2 double, 3 bdrm, appliances. Near Hudson. Rent negotiable.
1731-35 N. 4th-2 & 3 bdrm apts.
107-109 E. 11th

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

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

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

NEAR NORTH Campus - 2 bedroom, range & refrigerator, no pets, rent negotiable. 291-4138.

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. Doddridge-1, 2 1/2 bdrm
2695 Neil Ave.-2 bdrm
118 W. Doddridge-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

BRAND NEW TOWNHOUSES

Brand New 4 bedroom townhouses on Indiana 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

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, 157-4438.

NOTICE



SEE-MEET-TALK TO...
America's Hottest Mama
VANESSA DEL RIO
World Theatre Friday Jan. 14th
1:00-3:00pm

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

WANTED

PART-TIME,
SALES/MARKETING
POSITION FOR AN
AGGRESSIVE,
INNOVATIVE STUDENT
WITH A THOROUGH
KNOWLEDGE OF
CAMPUS ACTIVITIES.



TO ARRANGE AN INTERVIEW, PLEASE CONTACT:
DAVID WOODYARD, MOOSE BEVERAGE CO.,
1178 Joyce Ave., Columbus, OH, 43219
(614) 294-3395
Contact Thursday (the 13th) or Friday (the 14th)

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

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

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

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

MODERN

2 Bedroom Apartments. Range, refrigerator, disposal, a/c, carpet. No pets. Responsible fair management with prompt attention to maintenance. Stop by or call resident manager.
1991 N 4th, #220
294-9053 or 291-3283
The Wright Co., Realtors
228-1662

285 E. 14th AVE. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Large 2 bedroom apartments in modern building with lighted off-street parking, range, refrigerator, disposal, A/C, carpeting.
HEAT & HOT WATER FURNISHED
1-4 persons accepted.
From \$290
451-4005 291-8024

ROOMS

1448 NEIL - Very quiet. Co-ed, carpeted. References. \$120/month. 421-1492.

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

204 E. 14th - \$150/month. Large room, very clean & quiet, furnished. All utilities paid. Laundry, off-street parking. Larry, 261-9010

WEBER - INDIANOLA - Large room with kitchen, laundry privileges. Utilities paid. Cindi, 263-1795.

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

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ROOMS

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

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

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

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

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

IDEAL FOR study. Modern building, nicely furnished, carpeted throughout, kitchens, laundry facilities. Clean, all conveniences. Single & double, co-ed. 291-5996, 293-0088.

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

MALE/FEMALE - Nice situation - private room - share rest of house. Clintonville, 10 minutes OSU by bus. Unusually good student housing. \$130 includes utilities. Discount for doubles. 263-6755, 890-2397.

MEN - 84 E. 12th. Furnished, clean, quiet. \$390/quarter. 299-9420 or 488-7208.

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

ROOMS FOR rent - 965-3642.

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

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

ROOMMATE WANTED

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom Clintonville house. Stable, mature, Christian graduate student. Call 268-7834.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 1 bedroom furnished apartment. North Campus. Call 294-5813.

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

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

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

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ROOMMATE WANTED

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

FEMALE WANTED to share large house. \$95/month plus 1/4 utilities. 294-1764.

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

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

MALE FOR 3 bedroom house. \$150/month & utilities. 291-7574. 134 W. Northwood.

MALE - OWN room. \$140/month thru June. Heat & hot water included. Furnished. W. 9th, parking. 291-9801.

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

MALE - SHARE 4 bedroom home. Room unfurnished. \$135/month, utilities paid. 2329 Indianola Ave. 268-7886, Todd.

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

MALE/FEMALE roommate. Excellent location, 1 block from oval. Call 443-8468.

NEED FEMALE to share expenses, two bedroom, up & downstairs. \$125. 299-0065.

NON-SMOKER, UPPER classman or grad student. \$95/month & 1/2 utilities. Furnished. 299-5271.

OWN ROOM - Share 3 bedroom on E. Frambes. \$90/month plus utilities. 299-7287.

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE needed. Rent \$73.75 & 1/4 utilities. N. 4th St. 258-9573.

ROOM FOR professional student only. Clean, quiet private environment. A/C, no pets, fireplace. Gary, 421-6926.

SHARE 3 bedroom townhouse in Victorian Village. Call Tom at 299-5361.

SHARE 3 bedroom house in Bexley. Furnished, laundry. Reasonable. Male or female. 231-2363.

SHARE LARGE 3 bedroom apartment with 2 females. Walk to campus. \$92 & utilities. Stephanie, Brenda 294-1889.

SUBLET

14TH & HIGH - Furnished, carpeted apartment. Modern building. Free heat, laundry, a/c, & parking. Lease till June/September. Rent negotiable. 299-6060, 299-5818. Please leave message.

2 BEDROOM, MODERN and carpeted apartment. Rent & lease negotiable. 291-0886 or 299-3251.

31 E. 12th - Very nice 3 bedroom apartment available at \$360 per month for balance of lease. 294-3111

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to take over lease. 1927 Indianola Avenue. Call 294-0201.

NEWLY FURNISHED room, parking space available. 13th and Indianola. \$150/month, utilities paid. 291-6152 anytime.

PERSON(S) - SHARE single duplex w/2nd student. Clintonville. Close to busline, lots of storage area. Pleasant atmosphere. \$175 & 1/2 utilities. Call 261-0143, 299-8220.

SPRING QUARTER, bedroom, share rest of house. Rent and pets negotiable. 267-9903.

TWO BEDROOM townhouse w/basement, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, air - 2 years old. 109 W. Duncan, Apt C. 263-4201, 764-0124.

HELP WANTED

ALASKAN JOBS: Oilfield, construction, canneries, etc. Free information. Send SASE to: Alaskan Job Service, Box 40235, Tucson, Arizona 85717.

APPOINTMENT SETTER - \$5 hourly. Joblist, \$45 fee, 263-1294.

COLLEGE STUDENTS need extra money? Dancers needed, willing to train. Beautiful atmosphere. Pay daily. 861-0777.

WAITRESSES or waiters. Must be available 11:00 - 3:00 daily. Apply: OSU Golf Course Clubhouse, 3605 Tremont Rd. 422-8028.

WILL TRAIN - Full or parttime available. Joblist, \$45 fee, 263-1294.

WORK WITH kids - Start now. Joblist, \$45 fee, 263-1294.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

WHAT DO WE HAVE THAT NOBODY ELSE HAS?

1. Brand new apartments and some oldies but goodies (1-6 bedrooms).

2. 24 hour camera security covering all premises and parking areas.

3. 150 watt high pressure sodium lights to light up all areas at night.

4. Brand new super laundromat across the street.

5. 24 hour maintenance.

Call 294-0198, 10am-8pm, Mon-Sun

294-8649, 4pm-6pm, Mon-Fri

HELP WANTED

COUNSELORS - FOR boys camp in Maine. Openings in most specialties. Write: Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass. 02146, or call 617-277-8080.

COUNSELORS: CO-ED children's camp northeastern Pennsylvania. 6/22-8/23/83. Swim (W.S.I.), canoeing, tennis, gymnastics, waterski, basketball, soccer, baseball, woodworking, fine arts, photography, modern dance, guitar, computer science, nature, drama director. Unusual opportunity. Camp Wayne, 570 Broadway, Lynbrook, N.Y. 11563. Apt 11B.

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

DELIVERY CLERK. Hiring now. Call Joblist, \$45 fee, 263-1294.

GENERAL OFFICE - Light typing. Joblist, \$45 fee, 263-1294.

HEBREW TUTOR for beginning young child. 436-7746.

MODELS WANTED (Immediately). Male & female, experience not necessary for catalog, newspaper, TV, fashion shows, photography, and magazines. Not an escort service. Also portfolios, \$150. Call Mon thru Sat, 1-7pm. The Models Group, 888-5082, 6663 Huntley Rd., Suite S.

Undergraduate Student Government and its constituents:

Most agree communication could be better

By Becky Redosh
Lantern staff writer

USG and students are both to blame for any lack of communication between the two groups, said Colleen O'Brien, USG president.

O'Brien said many students criticize USG without knowing anything about the organization.

"That's not to say that (USG) can't keep extending ourselves and trying to inform them of what's going on," she said.

O'Brien and running mate Wade Steen ran for office last spring with accessibility to students as a major platform. However, most of this communication has been indirect, O'Brien said.

She said she talks to student organization leaders; this indirectly puts her in touch with a large number of students.

Students not in these organizations

can find out what USG is doing through newspaper articles, ads and posters, O'Brien said.

The best way to reach students may be through a newsletter, she said. The letter, which is still being planned, would be posted around campus.

Steen, USG vice president, said he has a lot of interaction with OSU students.

"About 95 percent of the people I interact with aren't in USG," Steen said. USG can't talk to every student on campus, he said, but they can work for the students' best interests because they are students themselves.

"A lot of our feedback is from phone calls or students who come in and say 'I like this' or 'I don't like this,'" O'Brien said.

USG's public relations committee is

trying to make them better known on campus, Kris Howerton, public relations director, said. "We have to start doing things that will benefit students and advertise our name."

USG will be developing a brochure to introduce freshmen to student government at orientation. Getting students involved as soon as they enter the university is USG's goal, Howerton said.

His committee is also developing a USG logo to be used on printed material. The logo will make people identify USG more often, Howerton said.

But, O'Brien said, even with the logo and brochure, it will still be difficult to keep students informed.

Students are "in their own little worlds," she said. She added that many students come to OSU just to

study and do not care about student government.

"There's those that if they want to know about student government, what it's doing and who the officers are, they're going to know," O'Brien said.

Assembly members read articles and editorials to determine student opinion, O'Brien said.

She added they mostly just "listen to what the students are saying on campus."

Past USG presidents say they faced the same communication problems during their administrations, but see the reasons for problems differently when they look back.

"The standard criticism was that students were apathetic," said Thomas E. Workman, student government president in 1965-66. "I'm

not sure . . . I think it was more of a sense of students having a primary interest in school and social activities and not appreciating the value of what student government could do."

"The same kind of things we struggled with are still there," Workman said.

"USG's biggest problem is lack of continuity," he said. "You get to a point of having excellent rapport with people and then you graduate."

Rick R.P. Theis, student government president in 1974-75, said the following:

"Back then we thought students were apathetic. Looking back now, I think the problem was with people in the government." They thought they knew better and didn't have to consult students. They'd go ahead and do things on their own."

"The main problem is getting students involved. Somehow work on issues students would get involved in. A lot of times USG gets too internal and do things students can't relate to."

Some students agree that USG has communication problems.

"They should be more outward during the year instead of just during elections," said Leslie Hauser, a graduate student in photography and cinema. "I know what USG is, but the only time I really hear about it is during elections."

"I don't think USG publicizes what they do very well," said Trish Buonocore, a senior from Shaker Heights. There are problems to overcome with publicity on a large campus, she added.

Chuck Core, a freshman from Columbus, said he wasn't sure what USG is. "Isn't that a stamp they put on meat?" he asked.

USG receives 30% of student group funding during 1982-83

By Mark Braykovich
Lantern staff writer

The Undergraduate Student Government (USG) and the Council of Graduate Students received about two-thirds of the university's allotted funds available to 550 organizations on campus in 1982-83.

About \$49,000 was allocated to 47 organizations which requested funding, said James G. Trainer, coordinator of the Student Organization Finance office.

USG and the Council of Graduate Students received \$15,000 and \$17,000, respectively.

A total of \$17,000 was divided between the other 45 student organizations, an average of \$380 per organization.

Trainer said the organizations which received minimal university funding did so because they are expected to become self-sufficient.

"At the end of four years of receiving operational money, these organizations can no longer ask for more," Trainer said.

Organizations which are funded for four years are given decreasing amounts of money each year in order to help them toward self-sufficiency, he said.

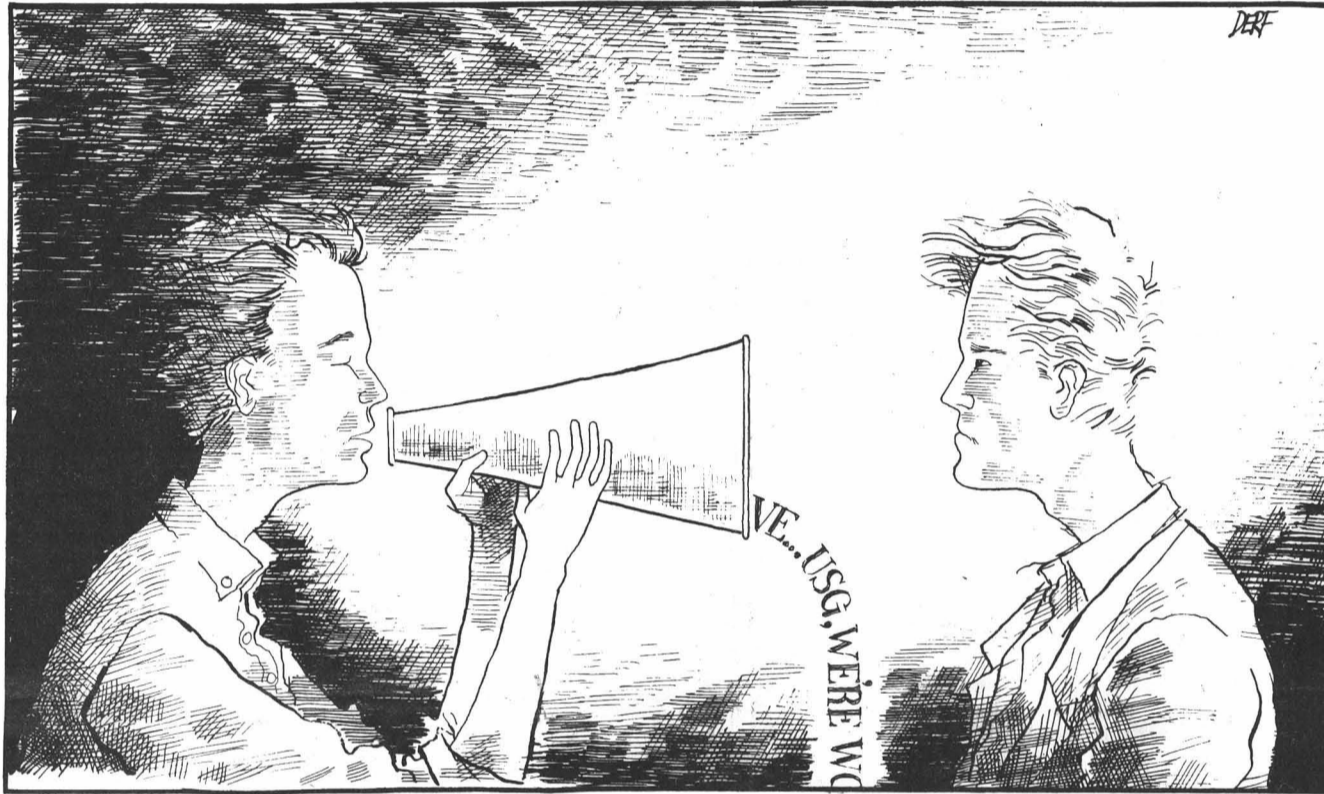
Trainer said USG and the Council of Graduate Students are allotted large amounts of money because they are not expected to become self-supporting.

"They are representative of their constituency, which is the entire undergraduate and graduate population," Trainer said. "They work for their benefit and not to raise money," he added.

Student organizations which ask for large amounts of money are often told their request is unjustified, Trainer said.

Requests for funding are reviewed by the five-member Council on Student Affairs Allocations Subcommittee. Trainer is a member of the council.

Trainer said the council bases their funding on an organization's financial request and previous years spending and allotment.



Poor communication holds minority, foreign student participation down

By Mark Braykovich
Lantern staff writer

Minority and foreign student representation in the Undergraduate Student Government (USG) is at near zero levels, according to information from members of that organization.

USG President Colleen O'Brien said there are presently three black students and one foreign student in USG out of about 100 active members.

The foreign student, David Davison, a junior from England, is a citizen of the United States.

O'Brien said USG has had problems attracting minorities because of a lack of communication.

"We've had a recent turnover in our membership," O'Brien said. "So it's been slow getting the word out to them."

O'Brien cited another reason for the low black participation in USG.

"This is a predominantly white organization, and since people tend to associate with their own, it's been difficult to attract blacks

and other minorities," O'Brien said.

Davison said he thinks there are no problems with USG having three black members.

"They've seen fit to set up separately with black student government," he said.

Gordon Blickle, a junior from Springfield and a member of USG, said USG is not unlike other student organizations in their recruitment of minorities.

"I don't think any organization gears their membership toward any particular minority, although there are some that do definitely have a purpose that involves one minority or another," Blickle said.

O'Brien said USG hopes to involve more minority students in USG in the near future.

"We're trying to improve communications through a newsletter and by working through the director of the Minority Affairs Office," O'Brien said. "We hope to increase communication with Hispanics, blacks and other minorities."

Foreign students are finding other organizations to be more enjoyable and

satisfying than USG, O'Brien said.

"Other groups fulfill the needs possibly a little better than student government, in a sense of being active in a group," O'Brien said.

Davison said undergraduate foreign students make up such a small percentage of OSU's student population that their representation in USG is proportional.

Davison added, "We haven't made any particular effort to reach out for undergraduate foreign students."

Undergraduate registration for autumn quarter, 1982, shows that out of 41,108 Columbus campus students, 676 are foreign students, said Addie Bey, statistician for the Office of Registration Services. This number does not include 286 Hispanics and 538 Asian or Pacific Islanders, who are U.S. citizens.

Bey said 1,888 blacks enrolled autumn quarter.

Males and females are nearly equal in number in USG, O'Brien said. She added that campus sorority and fraternity members make up one-fifth of USG's membership.

Tuition increase would net \$28,000; pay for services, better speakers

Budget cuts restrict projects

By Becky Redosh
Lantern staff writer

USG has enough money for operating costs, but not enough for any special projects, said USG Vice President Wade Steen.

Because of this, USG may ask for a 50-cent fee increase in student tuition, Steen said.

Steen said USG would use the money raised from the increase, about \$28,000, to bring speakers to campus. The alternative is to get free speakers, who might not be as good, he said.

A speaker such as William F. Buckley Jr., columnist and host of Public Television's "Firing Line," would cost about \$12,000, including the speaking fee, transportation and lodging costs. However, USG will try to get Buckley to speak for free, Steen said.

USG wants the increase so they would have funds to provide more services to students, Steen said.

Last spring, USG asked the Student Finance Allocating Committee for \$22,890. They received about \$15,000.

The budget cuts did not hurt USG, but they limited any extra projects that might have been done, said Colleen O'Brien, USG president. Some of the projects done within the \$15,000 budget this year include voter registration, a debate between state legislative candidates Mike Stinziano and Jeff Cabot, the Oktoberfest and Textbook Traders.

The biggest cost for most of the projects is publicity, O'Brien said.

Voter registration was the most expensive project, totalling \$4,077. USG sponsored campus-wide stations last fall where students could register to vote. More than 8,000 people took advantage of this service, O'Brien said.

USG received 27 cents out of each tuition fall quarter. Students can also voluntarily contribute to USG by checking a box on their schedule registrations. Depending on the quarter, USG receives from \$1,000 to \$2,000 from students who check the box, said James G. Trainer, business manager of student organizations.

Lack of funds also has cut the donations USG normally makes to student groups and charities. Donations to both the Hispanic and Black Awareness weeks were cut from \$250 to \$100, O'Brien said.

USG also failed to raise enough funds on a recent car raffle for United Way. But they may still be able to make a donation to it, she said.

Student lobbying

Conservative approach called more effective than radicalism

By Becky Redosh
Lantern staff writer

Many students in the '60s lobbied for their causes through demonstrating, but a former OSU lobbyist believes there is a better way.

Students are more effective in dealing with the legislature when they lobby rationally by talking with, or writing to, congressmen, said William J. Napier, former assistant to President Edward H. Jennings for state relations.

The legislative affairs committee of USG plans to use the "rational approach" to lobby for students at the Statehouse.

He said the budget cuts will be the most important issue again this year

with "probably the most difficult year we've seen."

This year, student lobbyists will be assigned to one or two congressmen, said Mark Moorman, director of the legislative affairs committee. The objective is to build a relationship with the legislators, he said.

The committee of 17 students had to wait for the first full session of Congress this year before addressing any issues.

They will write letters and encourage other students to write their congressmen also, Moorman said.

Anyone can work on the committee, but Moorman said he is hesitant to let "radicals" serve on it.

Moorman prefers for students on his committee to have the business look for women and the conservative

look for men.

Some students are Republicans and others are Democrats. They will work with both parties at the Statehouse, he said.

OSU belongs to the Ohio Student Association (OSA), a group representing all 12 of Ohio's state colleges. Still, only two or three OSU students demonstrated with the OSA last spring concerning budget cuts, Moorman said.

Moorman said the demonstration was comical.

He was working at the Statehouse last year when the students demonstrated. Moorman said he and some of the legislators "sat down there and laughed at all the students outside."

"They came in demanding things

they had no right to demand," he said.

The demonstrations last year weren't effective, Napier said.

"It's more impressive (to legislators) to see a male student come dressed up in a coat and tie," he said.

Students have been effective lobbyists at the Statehouse in the past, Napier said. In 1978, USG Vice President Nancy Taglione and others lobbied successfully for a fee freeze. Taglione testified at committee hearings and talked with legislators, Napier said.

State Rep. Mike Stinziano, D-Columbus, agreed student lobbyists have become more effective than when he first took office 11 years ago. But, he said there are some pro-

blems.

"Working with students can be extremely difficult and somewhat frustrating," Stinziano said. "Faces change so frequently, and there is no consistency to lobbying with students."

"Sometimes student lobbyists make very stupid mistakes," Stinziano said. One mistake, for example, is not supporting political candidates who want to spend more money on education.

"I'm not sure that, given the nature of being a student as it is, it is a problem that will ever be overcome," Stinziano said.

Even so, he said students have worked hard in the past and will be needed to work harder during the next legislative session.

"It's going to be a tough session," Stinziano said. "The number one problem facing the state, and ultimately education, is the financial question."

Moorman said the committee may take on national issues, something which USG hasn't attempted since the early '70s.

The OSU Students for Peace and Disarmament want USG to endorse their stand on halting the arms race.

"I think they could have an impact on the student community," said Adrienne Eaton, president of the OSU Students for Peace and Disarmament.

She doesn't expect USG to lobby for disarmament. She wants the endorsement because, "It's a sign that the leadership of the community endorses the issue."