

Faculty puts brakes on ASC splitup

By SUE GILLER

Lantern Staff Writer
Faculty Council took the heart out of the Colleges of the Arts and Sciences (ASC) decentralization proposal Tuesday when it approved an amendment to keep counseling within the present structure.

Meeting in Faculty Club Lounge, council approved 36 to 29 an amendment introduced by Louis Nemzer, professor of political science, to double the present number of

counselors and improve faculty advising within the present federated structure.

The decentralization proposal was submitted Nov. 10 by council's Committee of 26, chaired by Geoffrey Keller, dean of the College of Mathematics and Physical Sciences.

Tuesday's meeting was the first council vote on the proposal.

Nemzer's amendment replaced the Committee of 26 recommendation to de-

centralize ASC into five colleges, each with separate counselors, students, records and facilities.

The amendment included a provision to strengthen counseling by reducing the student counselor ratio to 300 to one as suggested in the decentralization proposal.

Faculty Council action on the proposal culminated about six months of study into the possibility of splitting the Arts and Sciences federation.

James A. Robinson, vice president for academic affairs, told council the deans within the federation want students as well as faculty under their jurisdiction. Presently, a dean for undergraduate programs is responsible for students in the Arts and Sciences.

According to one source, there still is a possibility of decentralization based on the issue of the dean for undergraduate programs.

Richard H. Bohning, dean

of the College of Biological Sciences, said decentralization is an attempt to help students. The Arts and Sciences federation is so large that the student is anonymous, he said.

In an emotion-charged speech, Bohning said if the colleges were separate the anonymity would be lost and students could say, "we are something."

Students and faculty have reacted strongly to the decentralization plan this

quarter. Rob Solomon, president of the ASC student council, said students have voiced opposition to decentralization through legitimate channels and therefore their views should be heeded.

Solomon said four of the six student councils within the Arts and Sciences federation have passed resolutions which are "skeptical or in opposition" to the decentralization proposal.

"If this body passes the Committee of 26 proposal,

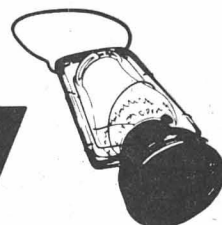
never let it be said that it is doing so for the students," Solomon said.

In other action Faculty Council unanimously approved a new graduate program in library science administered through the office of the vice president for academic affairs.

Council also approved rule changes adding a graduate student to the Athletic Council and modifying nomination procedures for the Council of Graduate Students.

Copies of today's Lantern are being distributed without charge in the downtown area as a public service. The press run has been increased from 38,000 to 46,000 to help fill the information gap left when the downtown papers were closed by a strike.

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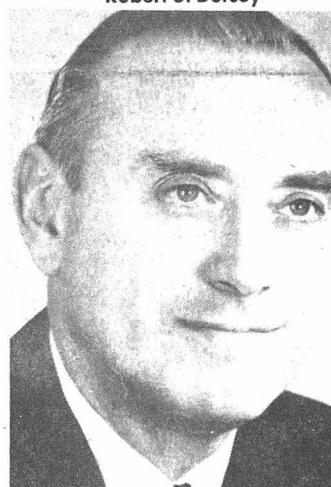
COLUMBUS, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1970

Rhodes names new trustees

By LES A. SOMOGYI
Lantern Staff Writer



Robert S. Dorsey



John L. Gushman

Gov. Rhodes Tuesday appointed two Ohio State alumni to the University's Board of Trustees.

The appointees are John L. Gushman, chief executive officer and director of Anchor Hocking Glass Corp. in Lancaster, and Robert S. Dorsey, an engineer in the technical division of General Electric's Evendale plant in Cincinnati.

Gushman was appointed to a nine year term and will replace Jack G. Gibbs whose term expired on May 13.

Dorsey was appointed to fill the remainder of the term vacated by longtime board member Frederick E. Jones. Jones retired last June and his term ends in May 1972.

The Ohio Senate will consider the ratification of the appointments in its next session Jan. 4, according to Roy Martin, Rhodes' assistant of personnel.

Dorsey, the second black member to sit on the Board of Trustees, has recruited athletes for the University's athletic department for the past 10 years. He is also active in Hamilton County fund raising for the OSU Development Fund and served as division chairman in 1967. He was elected to the Board of Directors of the University's Alumni Association in 1970 for a five year term.

Gushman, one of the directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, obtained both his arts and law degree from Ohio State. He is a past member of the Alumni Association's Board.

Rail president promises strike regardless of Nixon's warnings

Railroad union officials hinted late Tuesday a nationwide rail strike might be averted if Congress grants some of the union's pay demands on an interim basis.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rail union leaders cheered a colleague's pledge Tuesday to strike no matter what Congress does before the walkout deadline of 12:01 a.m. Thursday.

"These are promises, not threats. There is going to be a national rail strike," said President C. L. Dennis of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, largest of the four unions which represent 500,000 workers in the wage dispute.

To cheers and applause at a union session Dennis added: "If I'm thrown in jail I think you fellas will keep the

ranks firm."

In the Capitol both houses began rush consideration of President Nixon's request for a legislated 45-day strike embargo.

On the Senate floor Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Republican Jacob Javits of New York joined in urging Nixon to summon management and union negotiators for another, nonstop try at reaching a settlement without a strike.

At the White House there seemed to be no immediate interest in the senators' suggestion. Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said if Congress passed the 45-day extension and the unions defied it, the matter would be in the hands of the courts.

Dennis was leaving no doubt for the moment that the legislation, if passed, would be defied.

"We wouldn't be any further along in 45 days in the issues that affect us. Railway people have not had a raise in 18 months and that was two or three per cent. The railways brought about this crisis. We did not. They brought it about by their stalling,"

Dennis said.

Nixon, is asking for the postponement, said he would ask for another if the first 45-day moratorium did not work.

"This only encourages delay on management's terms," Dennis said. "It shows this administration is clearly on the side of profit-taking railway management."

\$400,000 asked to aid OSU poor

By VICKI SCHMITZ
Lantern Contributing Editor

The University will ask for \$400,000 from the federal government to begin an orientation program to aid "disadvantaged" freshmen, William J. Holloway, vice provost for minority affairs, said Tuesday.

If approved by the U.S. Office of Education, the pilot program would help 250 to 500 incoming freshmen adjust to university life and the "bigness" of Ohio State, Holloway said.

The program, scheduled to begin Autumn Quarter, 1971, would give selected freshmen special courses in

mathematics and English. The students would also choose a social science elective such as black studies, he said.

A major portion of the program, Holloway said, would be creation of a 10 to 25-person counseling service for the group.

Holloway stressed the program would be "multi-racial." Neither all students nor all counselors would be black, he said.

He said the Office of Education would not fund an all-black project.

Holloway said the orientation program is planned to continue beyond the first quarter. During the second quarter, the students would continue to receive regular counseling, with emphasis on vocational information.

He said the students need to know about the "world of work" because "they grow up in homes without magazines or newspapers. When they turn TV on, they are looking at something that is not particularly germane to the world of work."

The University will also bring in members of the Columbus community to "tell students what the world of work is like," Holloway said.

"The students will talk to successful people, black and white," he said.

During the third quarter, Holloway said the emphasis would be on learning about the Columbus metropolitan area. The students would work as a group and participate in social and cultural planning for the University and metropolitan community, he said.

If the program is successful in its first year, Holloway said the University will ask the government for continued funds in order to expand the program to two years.

Students who have been recruited by the University and those who applied on their own would be considered for participation in the program, Holloway said.

He said students would be selected by the Office of Admissions on the basis of high school grades and activities and information contained in the confidential financial statement filed by students requesting financial aid.

"This program will bring to the University a different set of students with a different set of background experiences," Holloway said.

He would not elaborate on the content of the special classes and counseling.

"We will know nothing until we see the needs of the people," he said.

When the students have been selected, they will take psychological and aptitude tests to determine their special needs, Holloway explained.



(Lantern photo by Stan McIlvaine)

ON THE JOB — Columbus' veteran newsdealer, Joe Massell, thought he'd be out of work during the current newspaper strike. That was until the Lantern published an extra 8,000 copies for the downtown area. Gentleman Joe took it upon himself to make sure they got delivered — free, of course.

House gives SST 2nd wind

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted 213 to 174 Tuesday to continue providing federal money for development of a supersonic transport (SST) but the fate of the controversial plane still is uncertain.

A House-Senate conference committee must now reconcile the House's action with the Senate vote last Thursday to deny any more federal funds for the proposed 1,800-mile-an-hour plane.

Observers saw it as a compromise that would be extremely difficult to strike. The \$290 million third federal installment for the plane is no longer the key issue — it is whether to continue work on the plane or kill it.

Opponents of the superliner that would carry more than 300 passengers at speeds almost three times that of sound claim it would ruin the environment with its jet exhaust and sonic boom.

Backers claim the United States will lose its dominant position in world commercial aviation unless it continues development of the SST.

Shortly after the vote, the Transportation Department sent selected members of Congress a long-awaited "Environmental Impact Statement" on the SST. It acknowledged the big jet poses noise, health, weather and other environmental questions but said the answers can best be determined only by going ahead with construction of two prototype models.

Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., accused the department of deliberately withholding the report until after the vote. He noted that it contained comments from the Interior and Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Departments, as well as the Weather Bureau, that might have furnished ammunition for the plane's opponents.

The new policy statement included some concessions to these criticisms.

The Interior Department, for example, noted proposals to bar flights causing sonic booms over populated areas and said this might cause lots of booms over unpopulated

areas that might touch off ground slides, avalanches, mine caveins and severe damage to wildlife, especially birds. The report asked that supersonic flight be barred over all land

Never again, Gilligan tells Kent audience

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — Gov.-elect Gilligan told students at Kent State University he would do all he could to make sure the violence that led to the deaths of four students on the campus last May "will never happen again."

In a speech prepared for delivery at Kent, Gilligan said he would establish a volunteer corps of youth who want to get involved in state government and "build a more human society for all of us to live in."

"No university demonstration need ever be allowed to escalate into a general riot," Gilligan told the audience, many of whom witnessed the shooting deaths of four students by National Guardsmen last May 4 at Kent.

"No more Ohio students need ever be shot by Ohio soldiers attempting to reestablish civil order. What happened at Kent last May will never happen again if I, as governor, can help it."

During a meeting earlier in the day with students, Gilligan said he did not believe ROTC was an appropriate course to be taught on the college campus. He declined to say whether he would lead a fight to have it abolished at state-supported schools.

The governor-elect repeated he did not believe the National Guard should not be called into a college disorder

with loaded weapons.

"Weapons should be loaded by the command of a superior officer and only when men's lives are in danger," he said.

Gilligan mentioned the grand jury report of the Kent shootings. He said it was "extremely difficult to make a judgment on the actions of a grand jury. I don't know what testimony was presented."

The special state-ordered grand jury indicted 25 persons, none of the Ohio National Guardsmen, and blamed the university for "premissiveness."

"Evidence was evidently insufficient to show that the Ohio National Guard committed any crime," Gilligan said.

Gilligan said his volunteer corps would give young Ohioans—those in college and those already working—the chance to "volunteer their own talents and energies to serve others, to improve the quality of life of our society and to repay in some measure the obligation we all have to the society we leave to our children."

Meeting with Kent city leaders, Gilligan promised during his administration he would institute some form of financial aid to college communities in Ohio similar to the federal government's impacted areas.

No progress made in city news strike

By BEVERLY MORGAN

Lantern Staff Writer

"No progress" was the report issued Tuesday afternoon by a federal mediator conducting negotiations between the Dispatch Printing Co. and Teamsters Local 413.

The strike which has halted printing of the Dispatch and Citizen-Journal moves into its sixth day today.

Mediator H. J. Montoney said he held separate and joint meetings with both sides Tuesday. He said no other meetings are scheduled at this time.

Neither labor union officials nor company spokesmen would disclose the terms of the proposal or pinpoint areas of disagreement.

Whether the Citizen-Journal unit of the American Newspaper Guild (ANG) plans to join the striking teamsters is still not known.

The ANG, whose contract expired Nov. 1, represents 55 Citizen-Journal editorial employees, mostly reporters and copy editors, and about 130 Dispatch circulation workers.

Members of the ANG have been honoring teamster picket lines around the Dispatch Building, 45 S. Third St., where the Dispatch and Citizen-Journal are printed.

Members of skilled craft unions are also honoring the picket lines. Dispatch reporters and editors, however, have continued to work throughout the strike.

The Lantern, now the city's only daily, will continue to circulate 8,000 issues in the downtown area. However, the Lantern will stop publication for the quarter Friday.

Panhel explains rush rules

By PATHOWE
Lantern Special Writer

"Give rush a chance... you've got a lot to live, we've got a lot to give," is the theme of this year's sorority formal rush to be held Winter Quarter.

Women's Self-Government Association (WSGA) sponsored the second annual new members sorority rush information program last week in the Ohio Union Conference Theatre.

A panel of Panhellenic officers — Betsy Stearns, public relations chairman; Ann Salimbeni, secretary; Lynne Sperling, chairman for projects and programs; and Lynda Irvin, chief justice of the judicial board — discussed what coeds should expect during the two rush weeks.

According to Miss Salimbeni, formal rush will consist of four parties — casual capers, Sunday tea, sneak preview and the traditional semi-formal party.

Rush counselors will live in every dormitory during rush week.

"They represent the entire Greek system and not individual houses. Rush counselors are the only Greeks the girls are allowed to contact," she said, except at the parties.

The judicial board, designed to protect rushees and to prevent rush rule violations, enforces three basic rules:

- Sorority women are forbidden to contact potential rushees during Autumn Quarter except in relation to a mutual class of the girl is a blood relative or best friend.
- Sorority women are not allowed to contact any rushees during Winter Quarter formal rush, find them dates or discuss rush outside the parties.
- Rushees are not allowed in sorority houses except during rush parties.

"Everyone has an equal chance," Miss Irvin said. "Girls must keep an open mind."

Rush registration will be held in the Taylor Tower and Siebert Hall basements, Morrill Tower lobby and in the Ohio Union Jan. 4, 5 and 6. Registration cost is \$3.



(UPI photo)
WEDDING TRIP—Ben Schlossberg of Jersey City, Pa., and the former Connie Bruck of Kearney, Pa., wanted to get their marriage off to a good start so they had Rabbi Sidney Bogner perform the ceremony in this 50-foot hot air balloon.

Whites must change racist attitudes, instructor believes

By LINDA HOWARD
Lantern Special Writer

White racism is responsible for the explosive behavior of blacks today believes William Nelson, a black instructor of political science.

Speaking to members of Circle-K this week, Nelson said, "You educated whites must be the changers of racist attitudes or I can see only a tragic racial upheaval in the future."

A point has been reached in the United States where racism is fundamental to maintaining the socioeconomic system, Nelson said.

He said that although many whites have better living conditions than ever before, "the overall plight of blacks is little better than that experienced by the white community during the depression."

"We're talking about urban renewal in Vietnam and shooting rockets to Mars, but we are still getting no help in the ghettos," Nelson said, adding that due to "loopholes" in civil rights and social welfare programs a "credibility gap" has been created.

"Any act used to enhance the position of whites and thwart blacks constitutes racism, Nelson said.

The professor used the term "dirty workers" to define white workers like police, welfare workers and bill collectors who benefit from racism by "binding blacks." The government, he said, aids the blue-collar white workers only, not the black worker.

He added that racism exists on every campus in the country, including Ohio State.

"I believe OSU will continue to use 'tokenism' for five to 10 years or more. I wouldn't even be here if demonstrations by black students had not put such tremendous pressure on the University," Nelson, who has a Ph.D., said.

When asked about school integration goals, Nelson emphasized that the overall goal of giving black students a quality education is often confused with the bussing argument.

"Neither segregation nor integration are the goals. An all-black school, given the resources, can give students a quality education. Black kids in an all-white school are often unmotivated and uninspired and can become, as a result, psychologically restrained.

"Today there is no such thing as a black individual. The black man is always categorized as being black before anything else; whites don't make individual distinctions," Nelson said.

As a result, he said, some blacks psychologically began to fit the definition of the inferior race. It is only recently, the professor added, that blacks have begun to fight such ideas.

Contest photos not judged yet

Entries in the Centennial Photo Contest have not been judged yet.

Joe Tate of Ohio Staters Inc., co-sponsor of the contest, said judging should be completed by Thursday afternoon. Columbus area professional photographers will do the judging.

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Campus compass

By DAVID BROWN
Lantern Special Writer

The ecology committee working to clean up Mirror Lake will meet at 4 p.m. today in Buckeye Suites A and B of the Ohio Union.

Flying Club

The Flying Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Civil Aeronautics Building.

Crusade for Christ

The Campus Crusade for

Christ will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Ohio Union Terrace Lounge to discuss college life.

Baha'i Club

The Baha'i Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Buckeye Suite D of the Ohio Union.

Study facilities

Study facilities are available for students' use at the Hillel Foundation, 46 E. 16th St.

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News briefs

Compiled from the wires of AP, UPI and the L.A. Times/Washington Post News Service

By CYNTHIA KRISTON
Lantern Wire Editor

World

LONDON—A slowdown by electrical workers blacked out much of Britain for the second consecutive day Tuesday, and other workers staging a 24-hour strike forced the closure of many automobile plants, docks, markets, schools and newspapers.

In Northern Ireland, the provincial government proclaimed a state of emergency to make excess use of electricity a punishable offense. In London, the power blackout was extended to Buckingham Palace where attendants to Queen Elizabeth II lit candles to provide light.

Prime Minister Edward Heath said in a statement to the 125,000 workers staging strikes and slowdowns in the state-operated power stations that their action is causing "grave hardship to the nation, disrupting industry and endangering health."

Nevertheless, labor union leaders called out many other workers on new strikes Tuesday that closed all of Britain's nationally circulated newspapers, most of its docks and many automobile plants, schools and markets for 24 hours.

The electrical power workers began their slowdown Monday to support their demands for 30 per cent increases in wages. The strike involving other workers Tuesday was called Tuesday to protest government legislation designed to reduce the power of labor unions and curtail wildcat strikes.

QUI NHON, Vietnam—Bands of rock-throwing demonstrators roamed South Vietnam's fourth largest city Tuesday night in continuing anti-American rioting triggered by the fatal shooting of a Vietnamese high school boy.

Early in the day demonstrators chanting "Yankee go home" ransacked a bar frequented by Americans, burned a Jeep and stoned U.S. military bases, vehicles and GIs. Some Americans were reported injured by flying rocks.

The rioting began Monday afternoon after an American soldier shot and killed a pupil from the local Buddhist high school. U.S. officials said the boy was hit accidentally by a warning shot fired because some other youths were trying to steal C-rations from an American truck.

They said the pupil was not involved in the attempted robbery.

DACCA, East Pakistan—The poorer but more populous eastern half of Pakistan, long claiming neglect by a government based 1,000 miles away across India, appeared Tuesday to have won control of the first parliament elected by the people.

In West Pakistan, where political and financial power has been held since formation of the nation from British India's Moslem people 23 years ago, former foreign minister Sulfikar Ali Bhutto's leftist People's Party was sweeping to victory.

The election was for a national assembly of 300 directly elected members plus 13 seats reserved for women.

Interest was concentrated in the one-man, one-vote election on East Pakistan, which has 56 per cent of the country's 125 million people. Its southern coastal areas are still recovering from the Nov. 12-13 devastating cyclone and tidal waves.

Nation



Robert Maheu

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—A battle for control of Howard Hughes' \$300 million business empire in Nevada was waged Tuesday in the courts and in a secret meeting convened by the state governor.

While the mystery billionaire remained aloof from the fray, reportedly in a hotel in the Bahamas, his former top aide in Nevada, Robert P. Maheu, fought a takeover attempt by the parent Hughes Tool Co. of Houston, Tex.

Both sides insisted Hughes endorsed their claim to power and said they had documents to prove it.

A meeting with Gov. Paul Laxalt and the two rival factions lasted for one hour and 20 minutes. A spokesman for Maheu said some progress was made but did not elaborate. Nevada gaming commissioner John Diehl said afterwards he believed a satisfactory solution would be worked out during the next few days.

WASHINGTON—House-Senate negotiators, warned of a possible Presidential veto, sliced \$2.5 billion Tuesday from a proposed \$7 billion program to provide government jobs for the hardcore unemployed.

The cutback could trim the maximum number of new jobs created under the ambitious program over the next three years from 500,000 to 310,000. The cutback came after the conferees were reported in agreement on a far more comprehensive program.

The program, bitterly opposed by the Nixon Administration as too extensive and too expensive, was approved as part of a \$12 billion manpower training package by both houses in differing forms.

Congressional sources said the original compromise came apart when House Republican conferees balked and threatened to seek a veto if the revised bill was accepted.

State

WASHINGTON, Pa.—Washington County Dist. Atty. Jess Costa said he was sending a detail to Cleveland Tuesday because he received information that a suspect in the Yablonski murders had lost an appeal against extradition.

However, the 8th Ohio Court of Appeals had made no journal entry by Monday night in the extradition case of Claude E. Vealey, 26, of the Cleveland area. The Cuyahoga County assistant prosecutor and Vealey's attorney said they had not been informed of any court decision.

Costa declined to identify the source of his information. Vealey is one of five persons charged in Pennsylvania with murder. All five are in Ohio jails.

PORT CLINTON—A three-man U.S. Atomic Energy Commission panel heard the first of 18 approved witnesses Tuesday as hearings began on the proposed Davis-Besse Nuclear Power Station to be built north of Oak Harbor.

The hearings, are expected to take several days and attract several thousands of interested persons — especially ecologists who have voiced strong protest over the construction of the power plant.

Some 72,000 Cleveland area persons have joined in a coalition charging that the plant's radioactive wastes "may produce a variety of biological damages."

Soviets stabilize defense budget; increase agricultural spending

L.A. Times/Washington Post Service

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union revealed Tuesday that its overt defense budget will not grow in 1971. The overall economy did better than expected this year, but lower growth rates are planned for many sectors next year.

These budgetary facts presumably reflect continuing economic problems and a decision to channel more money into agriculture.

Finance Minister Vasily Garbuzov told the annual budget session of the Supreme Soviet that "taking into consideration the international situation, the Communist party and the Soviet government find it necessary to allocate 17.9 billion rubles for defense."

He did not remind the deputies that this was precisely the figure planned and spent in 1970 — a record high — nor did he say why the Kremlin had decided no growth was needed. He did

emphasize that the budget is one "of peaceful economic and cultural development."

The total budget grew from 144.6 billion to 160.6 billion rubles, so while defense spending stayed high, the defense share of the pie shrank from 12.4 per cent to 11.1 per cent — the smallest in more than a decade.

The defense-spending freeze means the smallest change since 1965, the last year the Soviets actually cut their military budget.

Defense spending rose 1.1 per cent this year and 6 per cent last year.

Some observers thought the Politburo might actually feel that what they regard as foreign-policy successes in 1970 had made an increase unnecessary.

One ruble is worth \$1.11 at the official rate of exchange and perhaps \$.25 on the black market, but it buys \$2.38 worth of goods in the special pricing system of the Soviet defense

industry, according to the Institute of Strategic Studies in London.

In addition, many Soviet military expenditures, like the cost of nuclear warheads, research on new weapons and frontier guards on the Chinese border, are hidden under headings other than "defense" in the Soviet budget.

Adding an informed guess on these hidden items and figuring at the special rate, Soviet defense spending in 1971 will cost the equivalent of \$55 billion. The official equivalent of the overt defense budget would be \$19.8 billion.

Garbuzov and Nikolai Baibakov, head of the state planning agency, emphasized the huge investment planned in agriculture in 1971 — 23.9 billion rubles. Garbuzov said this was 12.4 per cent increase over 1970. He thereby revealed indirectly that agricultural investment was larger this year than planned — 21.3 billion

rubles instead of the 19.4 billion projected a year ago.

Party Leader Brezhnev announced last July that the new five-year plan would include massive increases in agricultural investment. The 1971 plan is on the scale he recommended.

Agricultural expenditures are part of the 77 billion rubles scheduled for the national economy in 1971. Total spending under this heading was set at 63.5 billion rubles in the 1970 plan, but 71.4 billion was actually spent this year.

The rise in farm investment was undoubtedly one of the main reasons that defense spending was held at the present level, several observers said. It may also help explain why comparatively little growth was budgeted for Soviet spending on health, education, culture and welfare — 58.4 billion rubles compared to 56 billion actually spent in 1970.

OHIO STATE LANTERN

LANTERN NEWSROOM PHONE 422-5721

State Department blasts self for stifling creativity

L.A. Times/Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON—The State Department for two decades has suffered "intellectual atrophy" and hardening of the "creative arteries" through a "crucial" gap in its leadership, an extraordinary report said Tuesday.

That is the dominant theme of what is probably the most candid self-examination ever to emerge from the federal bureaucracy. Other departments and agencies have experienced harsh indictments in the past, from outsiders. This is a brutally blunt self-appraisal by insiders.

Since last January, 250 foreign service and civil service career professionals in the department, operating in 13 task forces, consulted inside and outside the government to produce a 610-page report on state's shortcomings, and 500 recommendations to overcome them.

The modernization inquiry was commissioned by Secretary of State William P. Rogers and supervised by William B. Macomber Jr., deputy under secretary for administration. The result is entitled "Diplomacy for the Seventies."

Most of the recommendations are technical, concerning recruitment, training, administrative and managerial procedures. The core of the report, however, is a call for creativity, "openness," and an appeal for inspiring institutional leadership.

The gravest blow to morale, creativity, bold action and independent thought in the department, with some effects that still linger, the report stated, was

inflicted by the McCarthy era. Although the report does not make any political point of it, that came during the last previous Republican administration, during the presidency of Gen. Eisenhower, when John Foster Dulles was secretary of state.

"The national pillorying of foreign service officers for unorthodox views," the report said, "has been the single most important inhibitor of creativity in the department during the past 25 years."

"Changes in both personnel and public climate during the 1960's have softened the effect of McCarthyism on Departmental thinking," the report said, and the security program itself is "being managed in a far more intelligent manner." But it added that "some of the bitter taste lingers on, however, and still inhibits to some degree the expression of unorthodox views."

Evidence of those lingering doubts came in a recommendation for security regulations to specify "that the private expression of foreign policy views at variance with official policy is not of itself ground for security investigation."

For 25 years, the report said, Presidents and secretaries of state — whose attitudes were appraised in the report, by name — paid lip service to the principle of "creativity."

However, the report found: "With the exception of an active period at the end of the forties (1940's) the department and the foreign service had languished as creative organs, busily and happily chewing on the cud of daily routine, while other departments, Defense, CIA (Central Intelligence Agency), the White House staff, made more innovative contributions to foreign policy."

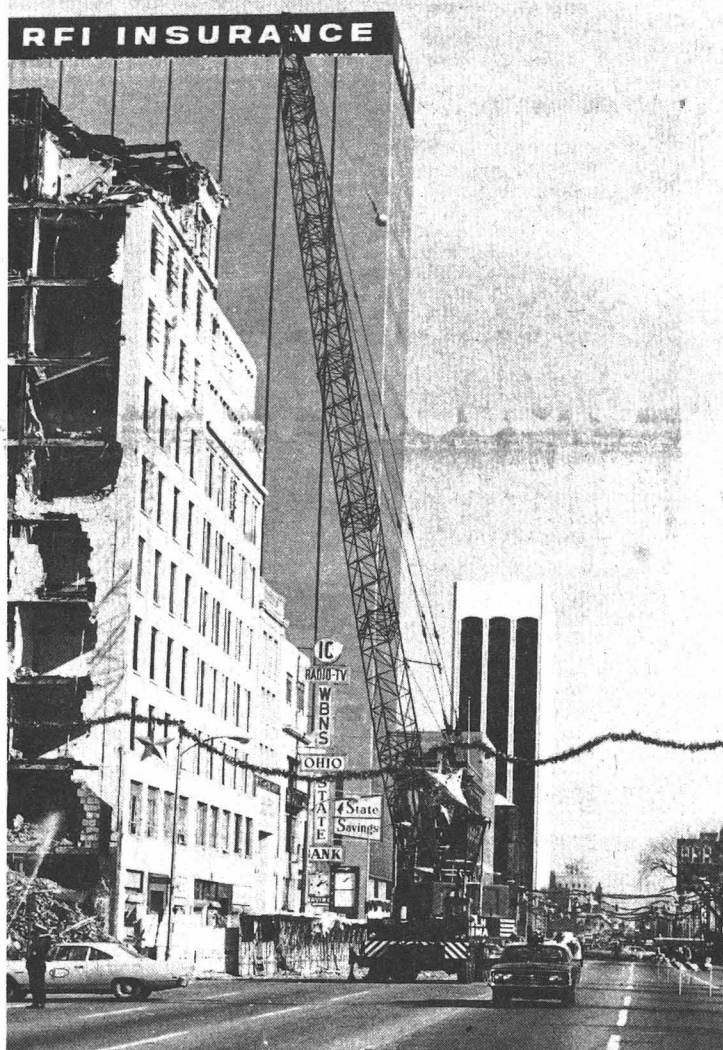
"The leadership gap was crucial," the report said: "Most secretaries of state during the period, while often powerful and creative men in their own right, failed to use the department to the full."

That sharp critique is carried right up to the tenure of former Secretary of State Dean Rusk, with the clear implication that the same problem still plagues the department.

Secretary Rogers, the present incumbent, who authorized the introspective study, did not hesitate to welcome the consequences, however.

Rogers said Tuesday he was "delighted" with the results. He told his colleagues: "... if we can leave behind us an improved and modernized system for dealing with this country's future foreign policy problems, this could well be a more lasting and significant contribution than success in handling many of the more transitory matters which necessarily occupy most of your attention and mine."

"I believe," Rogers said, "that the adoption of this program will greatly strengthen the Department of State's ability to deal with the challenges which will surely come in the years ahead." Rogers said he has ordered immediate action on the recommendations.



(Lantern photo by Stan McIlvaine)
COMING DOWN — This building, being torn down at 44 E. Broad St., gave the city quite a scare Monday night when it began shifting at its foundation. Workmen moved in, hurried the demolition, and were expected to have the building leveled today. Meanwhile, Broad, between N. High and S. Third Streets, will be closed to traffic.

Students' suspension urged in ROTC disruption cases

By LELAND STRATTON

Lantern Staff Writer

Suspension for two Ohio State seniors allegedly involved in the June 1 disruption at the military science building was recommended by a University hearing officer Tuesday.

Hearing Officer Larry H. Snyder recommended Chester D. Dilday of Lancaster and Nicholas W. Calderone of Lakewood be suspended for not less than two academic quarters.

Snyder said the pair should be permitted to petition for readmission at the conclusion of the second academic quarter.

The recommendations were sent to Edward Q. Moulton, vice president for administrative operations. Moulton will determine the action.

The recommendations were based upon the evidence submitted at the disciplinary hearing Nov. 4.

Snyder said there is substantial evidence that Dilday and Calderone led or directed a group who marched to the Military Science building and forced their way into the fenced-in area.

Snyder said the group damaged automobiles in the area and "demonstrated hostility to the military science program and military science staff personnel and students by words, gestures and lettered signs."

Calderone said Tuesday the

evidence failed to prove the alleged actions.

"They found us responsible for the actions of the group, but the only thing they actually proved was that we were there," he said.

Dilday could not be reached for comment.

OSU will prosecute post-game celebrants

The University will begin prosecution procedures against students arrested on University property and one student arrested on High Street during the post-Michigan game block party, according to Edward Q. Moulton, vice president for administrative operations.

Moulton said Tuesday the University was advised not to

prosecute students under House Bill 1219 (campus riot bill) and will use the University disruption rule against only one student.

About 10 students will be considered for University disciplinary action in connection with the block party which caused more than \$74,000 damage to the High Street area.

Opinion

An honorable GOP departure

The news from John McElroy, Gov. Rhodes' chief aide, that he has finally given up on squeaking through a last-minute reapportionment plan for Ohio is welcome news indeed.

McElroy was reportedly under pressure from congressmen to recommend a special reapportionment session of the legislature to Gov. Rhodes.

In keeping with the Lantern's feelings about lameduck politicking, which we expressed on Monday's editorial page, we see as unfair and dishonorable any attempt to exert unnecessary political influence on the people of Ohio by the administration whose policies have been rejected in a popular election.

Redistricting is not a matter to be taken lightly. It is, by definition and purpose, the fair division of the state into legislative and congressional districts. The size of each district is determined by population density; the shape by the distribution of Republicans and Democrats in the area.

And that distribution is the key to all the political hassle. It need not be exactly 50-50, and the party in power can gerrymander, or stretch and wriggle boundary lines, to get

just a slight majority of its kind into each district.

This assures the party of an advantage in legislative and congressional elections until the next reapportionment, ten years hence.

After the legislature draws up its redistricting plan the Apportionment Board, consisting of the Governor, the Secretary of State, the Auditor, and a Republican and a Democrat from the legislature, approves or disapproves it.

Seeking this advantage through reapportionment is not in itself dishonorable. It is one of the spoils of victory to be enjoyed by the party which has a majority on the Apportionment Board.

And that's our point. Apportionment is normally carried out by the incoming administration, the government chosen by the people to run the state.

We're glad the Governor and his party have chosen to leave office honorably, without a parting shot that could seriously hamper the new governor in his efforts to serve effectively.

Thank you, Gov. Rhodes.

War prisoners need your help

There are 1,400 Americans either held prisoner or missing and possibly in enemy prison camps in North Vietnam. According to news reports these men are cut off from all contact with loved ones, do not receive the proper care in the prison camps and suffer inhumane treatment at the hands of the enemy.

The government of North Vietnam has refused to publish an accurate list of the prisoners it holds, to release the sick and wounded prisoners or to let Red Cross packages be brought in for them.

Every prisoner, no matter where he is being held, should receive

proper care and be treated as a human being. The American people find it easy to forget about these men lost and alone in an alien camp. It would be easy for the North Vietnamese to get the impression that a country the size of the United States does not really care about the lives of 1,400 soldiers.

However, there is something we can do which will help them and indicate our concern. The only pressure North Vietnam has responded to in the past has been that of public opinion. In light of this fact and with the hope of getting a ton of mail into Hanoi by Christmas, Naval midshipmen composed the following letter and are circulating it to ROTC classes at various universities. The Lantern supports the premise of the message and encourages everyone to clip the letter and send it to the president of North Vietnam as soon as possible.

Freshman Senate will also be distributing copies of the letter in the hope of getting maximum coverage and participation from the students in getting off as many letters as possible before the end of the quarter.

Office of the President
Democratic Republic of Vietnam
Hanoi, North Vietnam

Dear Mr. President:

As an American, I would like to express my deep concern as relates to your treatment of prisoners of war and those missing in action in Southeast Asia.

A nation in the world community, North Vietnam is obligated out of humanitarian considerations, to afford those whom it holds, the minimum standards of existence. Your ratification of the 1949 Geneva Conventions relative to the treatment of POWS requires you to:

- 1) Permit neutral inspections of all prison camps;
- 2) Publish a complete list of all men that you hold;
- 3) Allow a free flow of mail between the Prisoners of War and their families; and
- 4) Release the sick and wounded.

Please do not be misled into thinking the American people do not care about the plight of these men. We do care and are appealing to you to honor the Geneva Conventions and the basic code of human decency and to release these men.

My fellow Americans share this grave distress for the desperate plight of the POWS, those missing in action, and their families.

Sincerely yours,

Kaleidoscope

Lady, your car's whistling

By LEANNE MCLAUGHLIN

Lantern Contributing Editor

I have a green 1970 Ford Maverick that whistles. While other people have cars that get flat tires, need \$400 repair jobs, and only get two miles to the gallon, I have a car that whistles just like a tea kettle that's reached the boiling point, only much, much louder and more shrill.

Now don't get me wrong. I like my little green car very much—especially the reasonable price tag, shiny color, good gas mileage and easy parkability.

But I don't like a car that makes such strange whistling sounds that people standing on street corners whisper and point, other cars pull to the side of the road thinking a train, funeral procession or fire engine is behind them, or helpful men roll down their car windows and yell, "Hey, lady, I think something's wrong with your car."

Yes, I know something's wrong with my car and that's why I took it in to the filling station last Wednesday to have it checked.

"The car sounds funny," I told the pump attendant as I pulled in to the station. While I realize that my statement was vague and less than lucid, he was of no help.

"I don't hear anything."
"Yes, I know, the car isn't making the funny noise now but sometimes it makes a loud, shrill, whistling noise. Can you check it out, please?"

"Step on the gas."
The engine purred smoothly.
"Harder, harder."

Still no noise.

"I don't hear anything, lady."
Smart man, very observant.

"Yes, I know everything sounds fine, but I can assure you that something is wrong because sometimes the car whistles."

"Well, I'll tell you what, lady," the man said gently. "You bring it back again when it whistles and then we'll check it out."

"But what if something's wrong? Is it safe to drive?"
"Everything's fine lady. You shouldn't have any problems (you dumb broad)," he replied, looking at me sideways, skeptically.

OK, I thought. If that's the way we play the game, that's the way we play the game. I'll bring the car back in when it starts whistling again. Should be easy after all, it whistles almost all of the time.

Thursday morning at 7 a.m. I pull out of the drive on my way to an 8 a.m. class. Total silence until I stop for a light at the intersection where the filling station is. Then the shrill whistling begins.

Ah, hah! At last. Surely the attendant can't help but hear all the noise, I think, as I pull in to the station.

It's closed.
"Hours—8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Honk horn for service."

As I continue on my way to school, the whistling starts and stops. Loud whenever a police car drives by or I pass crowds of people waiting for an early morning bus. Soft or non-existent when I go by a gas station or when no-one else is in sight.

"Uh, little lady, you've got a problem there," a motorcycle policeman says pulling alongside the car.

"Yes, I know officer, but you see the car doesn't whistle when I take it into the filling station."

"It's whistling now."

"Yes, I know, but the filling station attendant says there's nothing wrong."

"Step on the gas."

The engine shrieked loudly.

"Harder, harder."

The noise is deafening.

"It's whistling now."

Another smart man. Very observant.

"I'll tell you what, young lady," one of Columbus' finest said gently. "You take it back in and have it checked, or I'll have to give you a ticket."

I've taken the car back in, twice to be exact, and once they tightened the fan belt and the next time replaced some kind of little gadget for a mere \$2.50.

But my car still whistles. And I must say that I was getting very upset until I stopped at an intersection for a light last Saturday and heard another whistling sound. Even shriller than mine and twice as loud.

I glanced over and saw a distinguished gray-haired man sinking down into the plush upholstery of his black 1971 Cadillac Eldorado.

I was going to roll down my window and yell, "Hey mister, I think something's wrong with your car."

But I just didn't have the heart.

Letters to the Lantern

Ashamed

So this is our new generation that is the hope of the future.

This is the generation that espouses ecology but covers High Street with bent beccans and broken wine bottles. This is the generation that took criminal advantage of an honest attempt by the police to give us bursting room after Saturday's victory.

Where were members of the love and peace generation when windows were being broken, beer cans being thrown indiscriminately into crowds, and cars vandalized? Does this mean that the love generation cannot be left to control itself? Is the extent of what we say we stand for purely intellectual? Is it any wonder that a large part of the population holds the opinion they do of this generation?

As a student I was disgusted by what happened Saturday night on High Street. As a member of this generation I was ashamed.

Joel DeLuca
Grad.

No ivory tower

In a letter to the Lantern, Dec. 2, Robert Love blamed Woody and the rest of the Buckeyes for "the violence and destruction caused by the Bucks' recent victory." This is equivalent to blaming the Civil War on Christopher Columbus because he discovered America.

Love apparently feels that football is a stumbling block to the educational machine. An education, however, is not gained exclusively in the classroom. The world is full of people, not facts and figures. On the afternoon of Nov. 21, more than 80,000 people were united in a single cause. Hate and prejudice were set aside. Some people even came out of their ivory towers to watch the game.

I am also puzzled by Love's assumption that 11 men "dictate the actions of a campus of 50,000." Is he referring to the offense, or to the defense? If the starting teams are to be held responsible, what about the substitutes and reserves? And, what about Woody and his coaching staff, the marching band, the ROTC honor guard, Block O, and the cheerleaders? Oh, I almost overlooked the 87,331 people who jammed the stadium. These people weren't ordered to watch the game; they wanted to. Unless I've forgotten my Math 101, it appears that the number of people who supposedly "dictate the actions" of Ohio State number a few more than 11. Is it possible that the whole campus was in on it?

Apparently, some people like to watch the Bucks play. I may be wrong, but O.S.U. has led the nation in attendance for 13 years. The games will be played whether people come or not. However, it looks like

they want to come.

Finally, the fact that the victory celebration got out of hand cannot be blamed on the team. Unfortunately, there is a destructive element in almost any large gathering. If you want to discontinue football, Love, don't forget political conventions.

The next time you look out of an ivory tower, don't be surprised if you see a 'Beat Stanford' sign.

Richard Millard
Arts-2

Bad satire

To say that the students from Lima Campus are insulted is an understatement. I am referring to your article "A Big Step in Education" which appeared in the Nov. 23 issue of the Lantern. The article should have been entitled "A Big Step Backward in Education". What exactly is "Columbus-oriented" education? Does the city of Columbus have some sort of special needs which cut it off from the rest of the world? Highly unusual to say the least.

It is my feeling that a person receives a broader and higher level of education in four years rather than in two. I am sure that the more years of college a person has, the more educated he becomes. And yet,

you feel that it is a "step forward" if a person receives less than four years. I really cannot understand this.

The worst is yet to come. How could you insult every person living in the radii of the regional campuses by stating that they only need a two-year, technical education? How low can you get? You fail to realize that the regional campuses are stepping stones to the main campus at Columbus for many students. Money and convenience keep them at Lima or other regional campuses for two years.

I can surmise and hope that this article, "A Big Step in Education", was an attempt at satire which failed.

Angela Best
Lima Campus

Job competition

Your series on the job squeeze is to be commended for its timeliness. But, have you considered the frustrations of a graduate student who may work from four to six years beyond the Bachelor's Degree in pursuit of a Ph.D., only to find himself in competition for a few jobs with a swarm of other eager beavers?

Thomas Hamer
Grad



A thing like this really trips you up.

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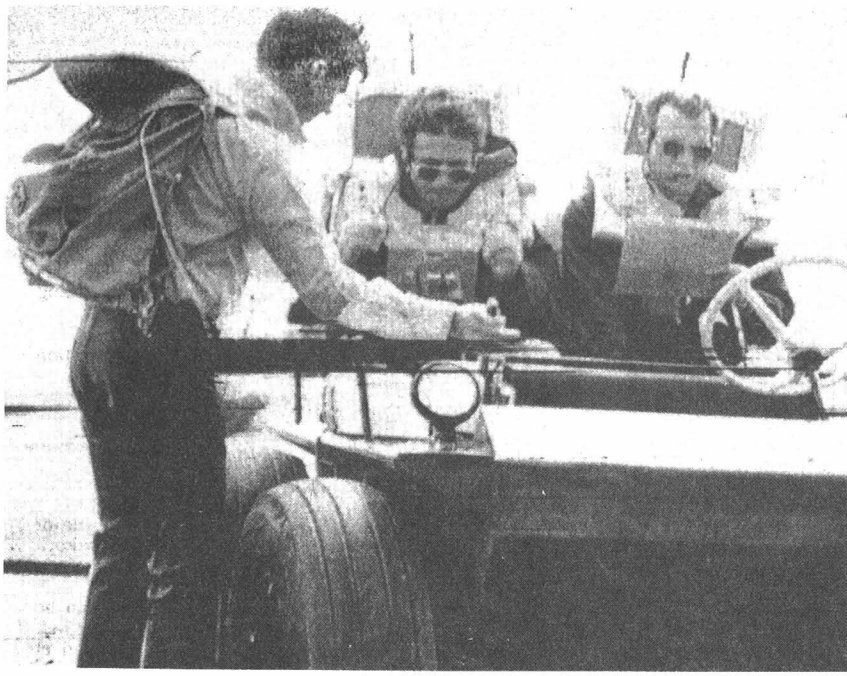
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APOLLO 15—Astronauts James Irwin (left) and David Scott, during practice sessions on Kilauea Volcano in Hilo, Hawaii, check out a four-wheel drive vehicle that is similar to a lunar rover they will take with them to the moon next July. (UPI photo)

City and University say posting leaflets is illegal

By LINDA HALSEY

Lantern Special Writer

The posting of handbills and leaflets on public property, for which one arrest and two warnings were made recently, is controlled by city and state law and University regulations.

According to Donald Hanna, director of public safety for the University, the laws must be enforced because there are so many places in the area where announcements and ads could be posted.

"If there isn't some regulation you'll have all types of signs and paper posted in public areas — areas visible to passers-by."

He also said any change in the laws would have to be in the form of city and state legislation.

Any questions, however, or requests for special permission can be made to Ted Robinson, vice-president for student affairs.

Dan Metzger and Gale Finley, both freshmen from Columbus, were taken into custody Dec. 2 for posting leaflets in campus parking lots and were "advised" that the action was "unauthorized," Hanna said.

Terry K. Webber, a member of Veterans Against the War, was arrested Nov. 12 for posting a handbill on South Oval Drive.

When asked how many arrests had been made under similar charges, Hanna said it was impossible to know since cases are not filed by the type of incident they involve.

The penalty under the Columbus City Code for posting leaflets and handbills is a fine not to exceed \$300 and/or imprisonment for not more than 90 days.

Under the Ohio Revised Code it is a fine of not less than \$10 and not more than \$50.

The University regulation in the Student Handbook

reads "posters, signs, handouts, brochures, handbills, pamphlets, folders or other communications are prohibited on any surface, inside or outside campus buildings (except for bulletin boards), trees, shrubbery, lawns, sidewalks, light posts, traffic signs, statues, parking meters, motor vehicles, telephone booths or other unspecified locations."

According to the city law, "no person shall stick, paint, brand, stamp, attach, hang or suspend upon any house, building, fence, wall, light standard or vehicle, without

the consent of the owner thereof, or upon any pole used for the purpose of carrying electrical conductors, or upon any street or sidewalk, pavement or other public place, any printed, written, painted or other advertisement, bill, notice, sign or poster."

Under the state law, "no person shall paint, print, paste, stencil or otherwise mark, place upon or affix to a building, fence, wall or tree without the consent of the owner thereof, a word, letter, character, figure, sentence, or device or a handbill."

The College and Student Council of the Biological Sciences invites you to the first annual tree trim.

Thursday, December 10, 1970

2:00-5:30 p.m.

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Teaching award nominations open

Nominations are now open for the twelfth annual Alumni Teaching Awards. The awards, which carry a cash stipend of \$1000 to each of the eight teachers selected, were established in 1959 by the Alumni Association and Development Fund.

The purpose of the awards is to "recognize and give evidence of importance placed in superior teaching in the University and to provide encouragement and incentive

for teaching achievement."

Nominations may be made by faculty, students, and alumni.

A committee of graduate and undergraduate students under the Student Senate will evaluate all nominations. The committee will narrow the expected 800 nominations down to 30 and will send those names to a five member faculty committee, appointed by Novice G. Fawcett. This

faculty committee will be made up basically of previous recipients of the award.

The student and faculty committee will select the eight recipients of the awards together.

William J. Tyznik, professor of animal science, and chairman of the faculty committee, said he feels undergraduate student participation in the nominations is very important in recognizing who are the

better teachers at Ohio State. Tyznik, who served last summer on the spring strike inquiry committee, said "if we learned one thing it was not enough attention is given the undergrad."

Tyznik said he feels faculty at Ohio State is hired in view of their research ability and not teaching ability.

The nominations, he continued, are one more way to identify the better teachers, and after all

"aren't we striving to make better teachers."

Nomination forms are being included with Winter Quarter Schedule cards or they can be clipped from the Lantern.

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After an ad is ordered, it cannot be cancelled or changed before publication without charge. There are absolutely no refunds. No exceptions.

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Check your advertisement upon first insertion and please notify us if there is an error. Each ad is carefully proofread, but still an error can occur. If you notify us the first day of an error, we'll repeat the ad without charge. Sorry, if we are not notified at once, the responsibility is yours.

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Classified ads can be inserted by calling 422-2638 or by bringing them to room 213 Journalism Building. Students must place ad in person and prepay.

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96 EAST 18th Avenue. Clean single room for male. \$45/month. 294-9657.

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WANTED STUDENT to sublease luxury apartment Winter and Spring Quarters, call 291-0740.

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GIRL. Vacancy in triple room, kitchen privileges, 38 East Frambes, 294-1624.

WEST 9th AVENUE—Two bedroom apartment, furnished, air-conditioned, available January 291-6931.

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PROFESSORS, GRADUATE STUDENTS, give yourself privacy and convenience. Live in Branford Village Townhouses. One block south of Henderson and half block west of Reed Rd. Phone 451-7424.

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Dear Little Red Haired Girl,
Evening is coming on.

I wish it were snowing—
huge white flakes, and you
and I were walking along
holding hands and

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31. Behold
32. And not
33. Bonbons
34. Meadow
35. One
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42. Sole
43. Cadmus' daughter
45. Played the first card
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56. Moray fisherman
57. Color

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1. Freeze

7. Persia
8. Slander
9. Coffin
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12. Above
20. Also
21. Conclusive
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SOUTH CAMPUS—Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse apartment 1½ baths, large kitchen with dining area, living room, full basement, good quiet location, 9 month lease. For more information, call Gary King, 221-8650, 8:30-5 p.m.

8TH AVENUE—2 bedroom furnished townhouse with carpet, air-conditioning, laundry facilities, 6 month lease, \$190 plus deposit. 291-7291, 291-0060, 299-9000.

DELUXE ROOMING HOUSE—Girl students, near campus, TV, kitchen facilities, laundry. Call after 5 p.m. 299-3010.

8TH & 9TH AVENUE—2 bedroom furnished with carpet, air-conditioning, laundry facilities, 6 month lease, \$100, unfurnished—\$120, furnished—\$160, plus deposit. 291-7291, 291-0060, 299-9000.

TOWNHOUSE—Two bedroom, finished rec room, 1½ baths, Couples or families only. 4632 Hilton, 878-8998.

INDIVIDUAL LUXURY you can afford! For one or more students we offer a spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, furnished townhouse with storage room for only \$55/month/person. Free utilities, 1480 Neil Avenue. Hours 9-7, 299-2882.

MEN'S ROOMS, kitchen privileges, 94 E. 13th Ave., 299-6532, 237-2798, 237-5777.

13th AVE. EAST 65. Room for one or two girls, all privileges, near bus. 488-2958/291-3159.

HUGE THREE ROOM apartment, pets allowed, \$143/month, 121 King Ave., call 294-8681.

CLEAN ROOM, private home for male graduate student only. Also garage for rent. University area, 262-4879.

HOUSE FOR RENT, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 floors. Call 294-8322 evenings.

TWO BEDROOM modern apartment close to campus, carpeted and air-conditioned, call 268-4764 after 5 p.m.

MEN'S HOUSING FOR Winter Quarter, large modern kitchen, ceramic bath, non-coin laundry facilities, carpeting, lounge, separate study, \$120 and \$135/Quarter. Call 291-4112 before 2 p.m. or after 10:30 p.m.

LARGE NEW completely furnished 2 bedroom apartments with air-conditioning. Available Dec. 15. \$185/month. 386 E. 16th Ave. Call 488-3013 or 294-5813.

E. 8TH AVE.—efficiency, completely furnished, utilities paid. Call 5 p.m. 299-8080.

PRIVATE ROOM for girl. Kitchen and laundry facilities, no hours. Phone 291-7725 or 855-7548.

QUIET ESTABLISHED HOTEL has weekly sleeping rooms available—30 day minimum stay. References required. 1896 N. High, Phone Mr. Tilley, 299-8700 after 12.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED

141 E. 13TH. Nice 2 bedroom apartment, completely furnished, utilities paid, private parking, \$160/month. Call after 5 p.m., 299-0518.

33 E. 17TH AVE. Leases for winter and spring quarters. Carpeted, double closets, tiled boudoir and entrance, air-conditioned, steam heat, refrigerator, study carrels, laundry facilities. \$260 per quarter for single, \$300. double. Car ports and parking available. 294-4205 or unit 103.

ONE BEDROOM furnished 8th Ave. west of Neil. \$108/month. Call 291-9218. Available Dec. 18.

1387 NEIL AVENUE. Sleeping room for rent. Steam heat, use of refrigerator. Call 299-6666.

ROOMS FOR MEN ½ block from High on 14th Ave. Kitchen privileges, call 291-4433.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY two blocks from hospital. \$90/month, utilities included. 1511 Perry. 294-1115.

SINGLE AND DOUBLE rooms for girls from \$40/month. 41 East 17th and 53 E. Northwood. Amcol Realty, 888-4944.

DELUXE FURNISHED 2 and 2½ extra large bedroom apartments. Newly remodeled apartments. ½ block from 16th and High. Pancel living room, new kitchen, patio. \$250 and \$150/month. Call 299-7939 before 5:00; 488-4711 after 5 p.m.

TOMPKINS AT NEIL, 3 rooms, bath twin beds, nicely furnished, parking, \$90/month, 258-0851.

KING AVENUE 4 rooms, bath with shower, steam heat for men students. \$110/month, also 2 room efficiency. \$75, 258-0851.

SINGLE ROOMS for men, 2268 N. High, \$45/month, 299-3743. Amcol Realty, 888-4944.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. One-three bedroom, excellent location—newly decorated. Call 891-0307 after 4. Parking. Very clean.

FURNISHED APARTMENT sublet six months lease, 1801 N. 4th between 15-16th, 3 rooms call 299-0263.

TWO BEDROOM apartment close to campus. Wall to wall carpeting, central air, ideal for 3-4 people. \$200/month. 285 E. 14th Ave. 299-3743. Amcol Realty, 888-4944.

ROOMS: Male grad students, Gamma Alpha Grad Fraternity, air-conditioned, maid, quiet, color TV, kitchen, \$39/month, 95 E. 12th, 299-6691.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment. Utilities paid. 5 minutes to Eastland and freeway. Couple \$135, 255-1423.

ARLINGTON, deluxe one bedroom, \$140, married couples, 258-2483.

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED

NEAR HUDSON and High, upper duplex large two bedroom apartment newly decorated, heat, electric, and gas furnished, private entrance, \$120/month, 268-5265.

816 RIVERVIEW DR. One and two bedroom apartments, available. Carpeting, air-conditioning, and appliances. Close to O.S.U. Call Deffen Companies, 846-2070.

LARGE NEW 2 bedroom apartment with air-conditioning, carpc, range and refrigerator. Available Dec. 15. \$150/month. 386 E. 16th Ave. Call 488-3013 or 294-5813.

UNIVERSITY AREA steam heated, 5 room apartment, range, refrigerator, janitor service, 252-8241.

LOVELY OLD GERMAN Village two bedroom home. Responsible couple. References \$120/month—\$120 deposit. 276-4313.

NEW 3 BEDROOM air-conditioned apartment. \$210/month with 10 month lease. No pets. 294-2937 after 5 p.m. Available Nov. 1st.

LARGE ONE BEDROOM apartment, off campus location, will accommodate two male students. All utilities furnished, \$100. 252-1369.

ARLINGTON AREA—1740 N. Star Road—Clean newly painted one bedroom apartment. Range, refrigerator, air-conditioning, one year lease, adults. Absolutely no pets! \$100. 451-4747.

GRADUATE STUDENTS—New Yorker townhouses, 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished from \$175/month. Resident manager. 224-6374. Sequin Thomas Company, 221-2376.

HOUSE IN WALKING distance to OSU, 4 possibly 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, dining room, living room, 2 car garage. Perfect for professor with family. Fully draped, carpeted, appliances including dishwasher. \$275/month. Will consider selling. Call 299-9028.

176 EAST NORWICH, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, yard, porch, married couple, grad or professional preferred, \$90. 262-9539.

MODERN APARTMENT two bedrooms near campus, 9 month lease, \$140/month, 299-5455/294-8003.

NORTH OF OSU, near Hudson Street. Deluxe 2 bedroom apartment. Range, refrigerator, carpeting. \$140/month. 451-1129.

ARLINGTON deluxe one bedroom, \$115, married couples. Townhouse Worthington, 2 bedrooms \$195, fireplace, basement. 258-2483.

NORTH 2 bedroom apartment, unfurnished, range, refrigerator, utilities paid, call after 5:30, 267-4785.

NORTH OSU new deluxe one and two bedroom, stove, refrigerator, air-conditioning, carpet, from \$105 to \$150/month, 451-0495.

HELP WANTED

STUDENTS TO PARTICIPATE in dental research program. Teeth cleaned, toothbrushes and toothpaste provided free to those who qualify. Please call 422-5124.

PART-TIME JOB openings available. No pans, no books, no magazines, no bull, car necessary. Call Dan Bertsch, 294-5996.

RENTAL AGENT, married to show furnished apartments 12 noon-6 p.m. Commission, advertising by owner. Call 294-0771 after 4:30 p.m.

HOMEWORKERS BADLY NEEDED. Address envelopes in spare time. Minimum of \$14 per 1000. Send stamped envelope for immediate free details to Mallico, 340 Jones, Suite 27, San Francisco, California 94102.

REGISTERED NURSE clinical research center University Hospital. Non-routine work, rotating shifts. 422-6801 for appointment, equal opportunity employer.

WAITERS FOR EVENING shift, 5:10-10:30 p.m. Weekends—5:10-10:30 p.m. or 12 midnight-6 a.m. Apply Village Inn Pancake House, 1071 Dublin Rd.

SECRETARY—fulltime, 8:30-5:00 p.m. downtown firm, experience and/or some college helpful but not necessary. Light typing and shorthand required. Call office manager 469-7845. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FEMALE HELP WANTED. Hours 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Apply 1 p.m.-4 p.m. McDonald's, 1972 N. High.

SENIORS looking for career opportunity with large financial organization leading to management, call Mr. Johnston, 451-5485.

ATTRACTIVE YOUNG GIRL 18 or over, no experience necessary, full time nights, \$1.50/hour, plus tips. Average week \$135. Contact Mr. Iacono, 1350 W. Lane after 10 a.m.

College Vacationers
Earn money by using your skills to work on temporary assignments. We have choice clerical positions and offer top pay. NO FEE. Put a smile on your face today! Call Miss Ford.

PARTIME
The Quality Temporary Service
5 W. Broad 221-6611

ENJOY TALKING TO GIRLS and earning \$90/week part-time? Car necessary. For interview call Mike French, 294-5996.

GIRLS NEEDED to demonstrate our products to college men, complete training/supervision, good pay, 294-3144, Ext. A-9, 299-9113.

BANQUET SET UP MAN. Must be at least 21 years of age. Good wages and benefits. Excellent working conditions. Apply in person, Hospitality Motor Inn, 1000 East Granville Road. No phone calls please. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

DELIVERY HELP NEEDED. Car necessary, wages plus mileage. Call 294-3131 or stop in Quins's Sub House, 9 Chittenden Avenue.

MATURE MARRIED COUPLE. Preferably grad students. Neither with outside employment to manage University apartments. Free apartment plus compensation, address replies, Welpian Co., 16 E. Broad 48215.

BABYSITTER FOR PRESCHOOLER weekday afternoons in my home. Transportation provided. \$30/week starting Winter Quarter, 457-2190/422-8365.

WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE new 2-story E. 18th \$46 plus utilities Winter, Spring. Bob or Phil, 294-1201.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house close to campus, call 294-4043.

MALE ROOMMATE for winter quarter. Reasonable, phone 291-8470 after 5 p.m.

TWO MEN SHARE furnished apartment 12th Ave. Winter Quarter, phone 299-0305.

GIRL TO SUBLET half double Winter and/or Spring Quarter, 222 W. Lane. Call Karrie or Sharlee, 299-0002.

695 RIVERVIEW DRIVE female roommate Winter Quarter, \$60/month utilities paid, call 267-6977.

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share apartment at 171 King Ave., Call 294-7143.

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES to share two bedroom furnished apartment, \$53, 291-6931.

FEMALE ROOMMATES own furnished rooms, \$37.50/month, Vera or Kathy, 299-0612.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED \$51.25, good location, 34 Chittenden, 299-0435, call anytime.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED for Winter and Spring Quarter in Harrison House, call Rich at 299-0078.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, responsible, Winter, Spring Quarters close to campus. 291-1778 after 6:30.

MALE STUDENT. Thurber Village. Own room. \$70. Available January 1971. Call ext. 62, 224-5246 or 461-0321 evenings.

RCA SOLID STATE portable stereo A-1 condition, like new \$45 or best offer, Mark, 291-0941.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share luxury apartment, own room, must like cats, \$90/month, 262-0568/262-9250.

ONE MALE ROOMMATE to sublet winter quarter. Own bedroom. Call Tim, 299-0970.

MALE ROOMMATE furnished 3 bedroom townhouse, close to campus, comfortable, reasonable, 299-5451.

FEMALE ROOMMATE Junior or older to share two girl apartment, 421-2434.

WORKING GIRL needs female roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment on Riverview Drive. 262-8660.

WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house, 221 East Lane. Own room. \$50/month, utilities paid. Call 299-0406.

FEMALE ROOMMATE between 20-22 to share 2 bedroom furnished apartment between 18th and Summit. Call 294-3981.

TWO FEMALES to share 4 bedroom house near campus, 299-8430 after 5:30 p.m.

TWO GIRLS SEEKING third for luxury 3 bedroom townhouse, no lease or deposit. Call 488-3616 after 5 p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE to share furnished apartment. Own bedroom, \$70/month. Utilities. Bob 294-2498 after 4:15 p.m.

FOR SALE

FURNITURE: Single size bed with box spring, mattress, 3 drawer desk, 3 drawer end table. All matching blond wood veneer, \$70 or best offer. Call 235-9953.

TWO HARMON KARDON 120 watt amplifiers with pre-amp, \$265, call 882-5807.

SEWING MACHINE—Sews well, nice looking, \$35. 294-1214.

COLUMBIA MASTERWORK 8 track stereo tape player, AM/FM tuner: speakers all perfect condition, \$200, 451-1624.

WOODED LOTS in Worthington and Upper Arlington. 885-2378.

TAPE PLAYERS, radio, TV's, discount prices, popular makes. Thom Moon 294-2120/294-5116.

FABRICS—Leather custom tailoring, alterations, reasonable. G. L. Bolts. Stuff, Pearl Alley, 299-1948.

STEREO COMPONENTS. Most popular makes. Discount prices. 297-1532 evenings. Ask for Doug.

MIXED BREED PUPPIES. Several litters to choose from. Located on bus line. 444-2313.

FULL length Navy bridge coat. Size 39 long. Never worn \$18 call 451-0301 after 6 p.m.

PERFECT LOCATION for children. Four large bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 story colonial with beautiful wood-burning fireplace, self storing storm windows, formal dining room, central air, recreation room, fenced back yard, patio and basketball court. Just a short distance from O.S.U. in a woods close to Arlington. Priced in mid-30's. Call Yale Campbell, 451-1968 or 451-5100, Realtors, Holzer-Wollam.

MOS RITE ELECTRIC GUITAR, \$250. Fender deluxe reverb amplifier, \$100. 294-7637 after 4:30 p.m.

REGULATION NAVY PEA COAT. Size 46 large. \$20. 451-0475.

CRAIG CASSETTE AM/FM radio receiver, 10 blank cassettes, \$150. 294-2120/262-9985, Jeff.

CRAIG EIGHT TRACK stereo tape player, recorder AM/FM radio home unit, 262-9986.

NEW PAIR Ludwig Conga drums with stand and covers. \$150 or best offer. 846-1445.

MUST SELL Stereophonic RCA phonograph, 85 watts 3 speakers, excellent condition, \$50, call 267-8460.

SCUBA GEAR—New Healthways tank and regulator. Tank 80 cu. ft. holds 2,725 psi. Both. \$150, 299-1053, Ron.

RUSH-CREEK WORTHINGTON. Artistic, beautiful, unusual hillside split overlooking ravine. 2 baths, 2 patios and deck, approximately ¾ acres. June Kunze, 262-5829. Exchange Realty, 488-9910.

DACHSHUND AKC puppies, short and long hair miniature. Will hold for Christmas. 291-5918 after 6 p.m.

GIBSON SOLID BODY guitar. \$70 cash. Call 297-1994.

GREAT GIFT SUGGESTION—beautiful handmade Algerian pipes. Discount prices from \$2.50 up. Call Ron, 424-0444.

SELLING EVERYTHING! Car, piano, stereo, clothes, furniture, etc. 291-0122 or 23 Chittenden, Saturday all day.

ONE DOUBLE bed, one fan, two tables for sale before December 18th, \$40, 486-2266 after 6 p.m.

30-40% OFF on all musical instruments including guitars and amps. For more information, call 424-2494. DiFiore's Music House.



HANDCUFFED PRISONERS—Jean P. Debris (left) and Andre M. Mendras are escorted from a military court in Saigon after receiving four and three year sentences for displaying a Viet Cong flag at a Saigon monument and distributing anti-government leaflets.

TV tower to increase WOSU coverage area

By ANN SHELDON
Lantern Staff Writer

Construction of a new broadcasting tower which will greatly expand the coverage area of WOSU-TV will begin in early spring, according to Richard B. Hull, Ohio State director of telecommunications.

The \$350,000 tower, jointly financed by Ohio State and Nationwide Communications, Inc., a subsidiary of Nationwide Insurance Inc., will be located in Genoa Township two miles north-east of Westerville on Ohio Route 3.

The 1,226 foot tower will support a triangular platform with a broadcasting antenna for WOSU-TV in one corner. In another corner will be an antenna for Channel 28, a new commercial station owned by Nationwide Communications.

Hull said the new tower will enable WOSU-TV to broadcast into 24 counties within a 60-mile radius of the tower. The broadcasts will cover most of central Ohio reaching approximately two million people.

At present WOSU-TV is received by four counties within a 35-mile radius with a population of 1.09 million,

according to Hull.

Nationwide Communications will help pay for the tower through a leasing arrangement with Ohio State, the details of which are still being completed.

Ohio State received funds to pay for the tower from the State Network Commission a 1969 bill of the Ohio legislature which provided funds to build five new educational television stations in Ohio and to expand existing facilities at Ohio State.

The 70 acres of land on which the tower is located were recently purchased by the University and the purchase was approved by the Board of Trustees Friday.

According to Hull, construction of the tower should take from four to six months to complete, and bids for the construction will be awarded soon after the first of the year.

Nationwide Communications' commercial station, WNCI-TV, will probably begin broadcasting with the tower's completion in the fall.



Have you tried LUMS? Well Don't Unless You Want Good Food! Like Subs, Roast Beef or Hot Dogs. And If You Don't Like a Pound of Beer at a Reduced Price 2-5 p.m. Daily Seven Days a Week, How About a Pound of Beer at Normal Prices!

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3121 Olentangy
4400 Karl Road

GRACIOUS!



Gracious plays the music of the inner man. Gracious is a waking dream, an overflowing fountain that breaks the still water. Gracious has come from subterranean england with a sound that quickens and excites the dreamer, floating on a sea of impressions where song begins. their first album, on Capitol, is Gracious.



Law students travel night beat with police

Ohio State Law students are participating in a program that allows two students to ride with Columbus police on Friday and Saturday night to observe how police perform their duties.

Each student, after signing a waiver releasing the police department from responsibility for injuries, spends an entire shift from 8:00 p.m. to 4:00 a.m. patrolling with officers of D-Platoon.

Ronald Kramer, the program's director, said D-Platoon is commonly but incorrectly referred to as the "riot squad."

Although D-Platoon is trained in riot control their primary purpose is to beefup regular police units patrolling in high crime areas during the hours when most crimes occur. Students are assigned to ride with them because they are more apt to encounter trouble than other police units.

The program grew out of the concern of one man, Paul

Haytcher, the mayor of Whitehall in 1967. He felt that law students should be given an opportunity to experience police work so that when they become judges, prosecutors or defense attorneys they will know the problems confronting police.

John Bender, assistant director of the program, explained that students sign up on a bulletin board and their names are called into police headquarters once a week.

Students report to police headquarters at 7:30 p.m. on the evening they are going to ride to observe the briefing of the shift going on patrol. At that time the students sign a waiver and are assigned to a patrol car.

Bender has participated several times in the program and reports that police work can be very boring. Most of the calls answered are for intoxicated people or domestic problems.

One thing Bender said he learned is that "different offi-

cers have varying thresholds for arrest." Not all officers will make an arrest.

Bender said the officers he rode with were very interested in his opinions.

Kramer said of the hundreds of students that have participated, "most of them have a greater appreciation for the problems of police."



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The Loin Clothe is real. So are the pants. So are the sweaters, shirts and belts. So are the sizes—27/27 up to 44/34. So are the prices—no phony boutique mark-ups. Get on out there and we'll prove it.



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OPEN HOUSING POLICY THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Rules for the University Faculty

The Faculty Council on March 11, 1969, approved the following proposed new section to the Rules for the University faculty—55.00. Open Housing, upon the recommendation of the Committee on Rules. These rules will be included in the reprinted copy of the Rules for the University Faculty upon approval by the Board of Trustees.

55.00 Open Housing

55.01. The Open Housing Policy.

It is the policy of The Ohio State University that rental housing be available to all of the University students on equal terms without regard to race, religion, color, or national origin.

55.02. The Open Housing Rule.

- (1) No student shall become a resident of any premises (whether registered or unregistered with the University) which is on the discriminatory housing list, as defined in subsection d. This section shall not apply to students living with their parents.
- (2) Upon a finding by the appropriate tribunal that a student has violated this subsection, with knowledge that the premises are on the discriminatory housing list, he shall be liable to recorded probation or suspension.
- (1) If a student becomes a resident of any premises (whether registered or unregistered with the University) which is on the discriminatory housing list without knowledge of that fact he shall not continue his residence therein for more than thirty days after he received notice to vacate from the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs unless he is bound by a lease for a longer time, in which case he shall not continue his residence therein beyond the term required by such lease. The prohibition of this subsection does not apply to a student who resides in the premises at the time of the finding of discrimination, and who remains in the same unit.
- (2) Upon a finding by the appropriate tribunal that a student has violated this subsection, he shall be liable to recorded probation or suspension.
- (1) No student shall enter into any arrangement to become a resident of any premises (whether registered or unregistered with the University) which is on the discriminatory housing list.
- (2) Upon a finding by the appropriate tribunal that a student has violated this subsection, with knowledge that the premises are on the discriminatory housing list, he shall be liable to recorded probation or suspension.
- The discriminatory housing list shall consist of those premises which the Open Housing Panel has ordered to be placed on such list for the periods prescribed pursuant to Rule 55.06.
- A student is a person who is registered for course credit toward a University degree or who is seeking housing in preparation for registration and candidacy.
- Any charge that a student has violated this rule shall be subject to a hearing, in conformity with due process, by the appropriate tribunal charged with the adjudication of violations of University rules.

55.03. The Open Housing Panel.

The Open Housing Panel shall consist of:

- Six faculty members selected by vote of the Faculty Council, at least one of whom shall be a member of the Faculty Council;
- Three undergraduate student members selected by vote of the Student Assembly;
- One graduate student member selected by vote of the Council of Graduate Students;
- One professional student member selected by vote of the Professional College Council.

Faculty members of the Open Housing Panel shall be designated for a term of two years. The initial Panel shall decide by lot which three faculty members shall serve for a one-year term so that three positions will become vacant each year. Student members of the Panel shall serve for a term of one year. Faculty and student members may serve successive terms.

Vacancies shall be filled in the same manner that the position which has become vacant was filled; those appointed to fill vacancies shall serve out the term of the member they are replacing.

The Open Housing Panel shall elect its own chairman and such other officers as the members deem appropriate. The Panel shall keep a record of each case consisting of a brief description of the facts, the decision (including any concurring or dissenting opinion), and the vote of each member. These case records shall be filed with the Vice President for Student Affairs, who shall maintain them, and make them available to the Panel, parties, and the public at reasonable times in accordance with a published schedule.

The Open Housing Panel shall adopt its own rules of procedure not inconsistent with these provisions.

55.04. Complaints

- Any student, the Vice President for Student Affairs, or the Director of Housing may lodge a complaint that an owner, landlord or the authorized agent of either has discriminated in the rental of housing to students on the grounds of race, religion, color or national origin with the Office of the Special Assistant for Student Affairs within six months of the alleged act of discrimination.
- The complaint shall contain a statement of the acts alleged to constitute the discrimination.
- The Special Assistant shall use student investigators for the purpose of determining whether owners, landlords, or their authorized agents discriminate on the grounds of race, religion, color, or national origin in the rental of housing.

55.05. The Hearing.

- Upon receipt of a complaint, the Special Assistant shall:
 - (1) Request the Open Housing Panel to convene a public hearing to determine whether the named owner, landlord, or an agent of either, discriminated against the University's students in the rental of housing on the basis of race, religion, color, or national origin.
 - (2) Served by registered mail upon the landlord, owner, or authorized agent in charge of the premises a copy of the complaint and of this rule.
- The Special Assistant or the complainant may present evidence material to a determination of the charges and cross-examine witnesses, with or without the aid of counsel, at a hearing convened for the purpose by the Panel.
- The Open Housing Panel shall, on the written request of the Special Assistant, conduct a public hearing no earlier than ten days after the making of the complaint and its notice of hearing to the Special Assistant, the complainant, and the party charged with discrimination, who shall be advised of his right to appear, to be represented by counsel, to present witnesses, and to cross-examine witnesses who testify.

55.06. Findings.

After considering only the evidence admitted at the hearing, the Open Housing Panel shall determine whether the owner, landlord, or the authorized agent of either of them has refused to rent on equal terms without regard to race, religion, color, or national origin to all of the University's students. A refusal to rent shall include those situations where the owner, landlord, or authorized agent refuses to rent premises to a student who is gathering evidence to determine whether the owner, landlord, or authorized agent discriminates within the meaning of this rule.

If the Open Housing Panel finds by a preponderance of the evidence that there has been such a discriminatory refusal to rent, it shall enter a determination that the premises be placed on the discriminatory housing list.

Any premises placed on the discriminatory housing list shall remain on the list for the period prescribed by the Open Housing Panel, but it shall not be less than one year nor more than three years. However, in extreme circumstances, the Panel may prescribe a period of less than one year provided that its reasons are included in the record provided for in Rule 55.03. No premises shall be removed from the discriminatory housing list until: (a) the period prescribed by the Open Housing Panel has ended, (b) a written pledge of compliance with this rule has been received from the landlord or owner of the premises, and (c) with reference to premises which are rented through an agent, (i) the owner or landlord has given the agent written instructions to comply with this rule, (ii) has submitted a copy of said instructions to the Open Housing Panel, (iii) has received the Open Housing Panel's approval of such instructions, and (iv) has pledged in writing to give such approved written instructions to all future agents.

If the Panel finds that the landlord or owner has breached a pledge previously given under this section the premises shall be placed on the discriminatory housing list for a period of not less than three years.

55.07. The Discriminatory Housing List.

The Vice President for Student Affairs, upon receipt of a decision of discrimination by the Open Housing Panel shall, after the ten-day period for taking an appeal or after determination upon appeal, place the premises wherein the discrimination took place on the discriminatory housing list. He shall also notify the owner or landlord of the premises that none of the University's students will be permitted to become residents of or make any arrangement to become a resident of the building for the period of time determined by the Open Housing Panel.

Any owner or landlord, or authorized agent who knowingly rents or enters into any arrangement to rent housing to a student in premises which he has been notified are on the discriminatory housing list shall, after a hearing establishing this fact, have the term of listing extended for three additional years. A complaint of violation of this section shall be processed in accordance with Rules 55.04 and 55.05.

55.08. Notice.

The discriminatory housing list, divided by geographical area, shall be published periodically in the *Lantern*, and shall be included in the registration materials of every student together with a copy of this rule.

A copy of this rule shall be conspicuously published in a newspaper of general circulation at least five times during the month preceding the commencement of each quarter. A copy of this rule shall also be sent or delivered to each landlord who is known to the University to have student tenants in Franklin County.

The *Lantern*, shall not accept or print any advertisement for rental of any building on the discriminatory housing list.

55.09. Appeals.

Appeals from decisions of the Open Housing Panel shall be taken in writing within ten days to a three-member Housing Appeals Panel hereby created, consisting of one student member, one faculty member and one administrative member, each of whom shall be appointed annually by the President in keeping with the duly constituted authority for student affairs as delegated by the Board to the President.

The Housing Appeals Panel shall elect its own chairman, establish rules of procedure for such appellate hearing and make determination in such appeals.

DISCRIMINATORY HOUSING LIST

127 East 14th Avenue

University students becoming residents of this property will be in violation of The Open Housing and therefore subject to disciplinary action as prescribed in said Open Housing Policy.

Rumor says diplomat's captors demand political prisoner swap

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — As 20,000 troops and police searched Tuesday for the kidnaped Swiss ambassador to Brazil, an unconfirmed report circulated that his captors were demanding the release of 68 to 70 political prisoners.

The report came from a source who said the demand was made in one of two documents purporting to come from the kidnapers. The documents were in the hands of the police, and they refused to make public what they said.

Ambassador Giovanni Enrico Bucher, 57, whose wealthy family owns a chain of resorts in Switzerland and Italy, was seized Monday in the Rio suburb of Larnajeiras. His police bodyguard was shot three times; one

bullet hit his spine and paralyzed his arms and legs.

A terrorist group called the National Liberation Alliance claimed responsibility in pamphlets scattered about the scene. This is the document reportedly containing the ransom demand.

Monday night a woman telephoned the city editor of the newspaper Ultima Hora, saying a letter from the kidnapers had been deposited in a downtown bar. When reporters arrived, police — called by the bar owner — had confiscated that paper, too. Some sources described the document as a manifesto.

Police sources said the terrorists vowed in the pamphlets not to harm Bucher if the government meets their

demand. The notes also reportedly said kidnappings will continue as long as political prisoners are tortured in jail.

Bucher is Brazil's fourth victim of political kidnapping and the 15th in the Western Hemisphere since September 1969. Three have been killed when the governments of Guatemala, Uruguay and Canada refused to release prisoners, but Brazil's military regime has let 60 prisoners go to gain the release of the three diplomats previously kidnaped here.

The Swiss ambassador had received threatening letters and anonymous telephone calls for some time, said Marie Maillet, his sister who lives in Luxembourg.

Mrs. Maillet said she thought her brother was picked because he had been in Rio for five years and "perhaps also because the opposition in Brazil often criticizes the wealthy for using Swiss banks as a secret haven for fortunes acquired sometimes irregularly."

Throughout Rio de Janeiro, buses and private vehicles were stopped and those inside forced to identify themselves. Police intentionally caused traffic jams, especially during the Monday afternoon rush hour, to hinder the kidnapers' movement.

By Monday night police reported no significant arrests, but they removed some roadblocks to break up the immense traffic congestion.



Giovanni Enrico Bucher

Striking oil truckers to vote on pact; agreement ends fuel shortage threat

CHICAGO (AP) — Negotiators reported reaching tentative agreement early Tuesday on a new contract for 3,000 striking Midwestern fuel-oil truck drivers, whose walkout had posed the threat of a fuel shortage over a wide area.

Details of the agreement were not disclosed, pending ratification by Teamsters Union locals.

Steve Shultz, chairman of the Cen-

tral Conference of the Teamsters Automotive and Petroleum Division and head of the union bargaining team, hailed the agreement as satisfactory to both sides.

He had said late Monday night that the companies, latest offer of a 55-cent-an-hour pay hike each year of a three-year contract "not too far from what we're asking."

The drivers, who now earn an average of \$4.07 an hour, had been

seeking increases of 65, 60 and 50 cents.

About 1,300 drivers in Michigan and in the Cleveland area walked off their jobs Sunday. Drivers in Indiana, Iowa and Illinois walked out Monday, bringing the total of striking drivers to 3,000, according to Teamsters officials.

Shultz said drivers in North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Minnesota indicated they would walk off their jobs today if no settlement is reached in the Chicago talks.

The drivers have been working without a contract since the previous agreement expired Nov. 15.

The Standard Oil Co. of Ohio was making arrangements for other means of transporting oil usually carried by the 700 truckers who walked out in Cleveland, Toledo, Lima, Akron and Youngstown. A Standard spokesman said the firm expects no fuel shortage.

Fuel suppliers in the Columbus area said current supplies of fuel would be sufficient for "a few more weeks maybe."

A spokesman for the Wisconsin Petroleum Association said he sees no "immediate impact" on home fuel deliveries but said small, rural

communities would be the first to feel the effects of the strike.

Fuel oil is widely used in home heating, particularly in rural areas.

UAW settles with Ford; gets \$1.2 billion package similar to GM settlement

DETROIT (UPI)—The United Auto Workers' Ford council overwhelmingly recommended Tuesday that its members accept a tentative new contract which would cost Ford \$1.2 billion in additional wages over three years.

Acceptance by the 166,000 union members at Ford's U.S. plants was regarded as a virtual certainty and would avoid a second crippling strike in the auto industry this year.

A majority of both the production and skilled workers must ratify the agreement before it becomes effective.

In the past, the council always has recommended that the workers accept the agreement their bargainers reached and the workers always have gone along with the council's recommendation.

After spending most of the day going line-by-line through the proposed agreement, the 200-member council voted to recommend acceptance of the agreement. Only three council members voted for rejection.

Ratification voting was expected to begin Wednesday or Thursday and to be completed by Saturday. If the workers vote to accept the agreement, it will become effective Monday.

The Ford agreement is virtually identical to the one the union's General Motors workers ratified Nov. 20 after a 67-day strike.

Chrysler Corp. is the only one of the big three auto makers which still had to work out a new contract with its 100,000 UAW members.

Once the Ford contract is ratified, hard negotiations were expected to begin at Chrysler.

The Ford and GM agreements will give workers who made about \$9,000 per year under the old contract between \$12,000 and \$13,000 in the final year of the new pact.

The new agreement called for wage boosts of 51 cents per hour in the first year, and 3 per cent in each of the second and third years.

In addition, it gives workers unlimited cost-of-living allowances as a hedge against inflation and lets them retire with \$500 per month pensions after 30 years service at 58 in the first two years of the new contract and 56 in the final year.

Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer of

the UAW, said the GM strike had put the union \$54.5 million in the red. But he expected the finances to be healthy again by late spring. The union began the strike with a \$120 million strike fund.

"Our biggest asset," Mazey said, "is a good, militant, well satisfied membership."

Witness recounts My Lai killings

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — A member of Lt. William Calley's platoon testified Tuesday that civilians being pushed into a ditch at My Lai "were diving on top of each other — some of the mothers were protecting kids."

James Dursi, of Brooklyn, N.Y., the final prosecution witness, said Calley ordered him to join the lieutenant and Pfc. Paul Meadlo in shooting the civilians.

"I said I can't, I won't and I looked down on the ground," Dursi said.

Later he said, "Calley came to me and told me to get across the ditch before I got sick."

After the prosecution finished with Dursi, Capt. Aubrey Daniel III, said

the prosecution was unable to find two witnesses and was resting its case with the proviso that it can be reopened if the witnesses are found.

Judge Reid W. Kennedy was to make a decision on whether he approved that plan after the noon recess.

Dursi followed on the stand another Calley platoon member who testified that the victims were led to their deaths in a march that continued over one and a half hours. It was the first intimidation that the execution was not conducted in a single splurge.

Dursi, an employee of an electrical company, said he first moved through the village rounding up people and that at a trail intersection he heard

Calley ask Meadlo, "Why haven't you wasted them yet?"

Earlier witnesses had testified that Calley had let some soldiers guard some of the Vietnamese who had been flushed from their homes in My Lai that March 16, 1968, ordered them to be "taken care of" and that when Calley returned they started shooting them.

Dursi said he left the group at a village trail and heard firing behind him.

Then, Dursi said, he came to the ditch where at least 70 deaths are charged to Calley.

Calley came up, Dursi said, and he told Meadlo, "We have another job to do."

Army to serve beer at supper in effort to lure more recruits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland has ordered "rapid and positive actions" to improve Army life, including beer at supper, an end to most reveille formations and the elimination of evening bed checks.

The Army Tuesday made public a series of directives issued by its chief of staff "to enhance service attractiveness and remove unnecessary irritants to the troops."

All the services are falling in line with the Defense Department's goal of making life in uniform more pleasant by doing away with what have been called "Mickey Mouse" restrictions.

The underlying aim is to lure more young men to sign up for military careers and ultimately depend on an all-volunteer force, rather than the draft.

Westmoreland authorized unit commanders to

serve 3.2 per cent beer "routinely during evening meals in mess halls," and to install beer vending machines in barracks.

The general indicated that there might be some further relaxations in policies on alcoholic beverages, if these actions work out.

Westmoreland told his top subordinates that holding "unnecessary troop formations in detrimental to morale and efficient personnel utilization practices."

Therefore, Westmoreland ruled out early morning reveille formations, except for ceremonial training or other special occasions.

Liberalizing the Army's pass policies, Westmoreland ordered elimination of the signing in and signing out requirement; bedcheck except for men being punished for some infraction, and curbs on the distance that men may travel on pass.



(UPI photo)

AID TO CAMBODIA — Secretary of State William P. Rogers (left) and Defense Secretary Melvin Laird appear before the Senate Appropriations Committee Tuesday to urge approval of a \$1 billion supplemental aid request that includes

\$255 million for Cambodia. Rogers said 70 per cent of the money will go for ammunition, small arms and other aid that won't require U.S. troops or personnel assistance.

Cambodian troops kill 217 in 5-hour battle; lose 14 men

SAIGON (AP)—Dug-in Cambodian soldiers inflicted a crushing defeat on enemy troops who attacked Tuesday not far from the South Vietnamese border northwest of Saigon, a communique in Phnom Penh reported.

The communique claimed 217 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were killed in a five-hour battle in the vicinity of Svay Rieng. The Cambodians were supported by artillery.

The battle raged around Kompong Chak and its airfield, 65 miles southeast of Phnom Penh. When the battle ended, a count showed 14 Cambodian troops killed and 25 wounded, the communique said.

The communique said two battalions of enemy troops attacked Cambodian positions around the town and the airfield and the fighting continued until well after daybreak.

Cambodian troops have been rarely challenged in this area along the South Vietnamese border since the allied incursion of last spring wiped out enemy bases in the Parrot's Beak, where Svay Rieng is located.

The claim of victory was expected to bolster Cambodian morale, shaken when the enemy launched a big offensive north of Phnom Penh and shattered the northern defense line. The Cambodian government so far has been unable to stem this drive. Little fighting was reported

elsewhere in Indochina. In South Vietnam, South Vietnamese infantrymen pushed deeper into the U Minh Forest seeking about 3,000 Viet Cong believed hiding in the mangrove swamps and bamboo thickets.

The 7,000-man government force claimed 144 Viet Cong killed in the first eight days of the operation, which one Saigon general termed a "decisive" contest for the sprawling Mekong Delta swamp. A spokesman said South Vietnamese forces suffered eight killed and 71 wounded.

Q. What position were people in in the ditch?

A. They were diving on top of each other. Some of the mothers were protecting kids. It was at that point, Dursi said, that Calley told him to cross the ditch before he got sick.

As Dursi left the stand, he leaned

down briefly, touched Calley on the

left shoulder and whispered

something that was inaudible to

others in the courtroom.

White House conference to be televised

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's news conference Thursday will be held at 7 p.m., the White House announced Tuesday.

The session will be televised, and also broadcast on radio.

The session will be held in the East Room of the executive mansion and will be Nixon's first TV-radio meeting with newsmen here since May 8. He held a television-radio news conference in Los Angeles on July 30.

Talk show host sued for divorce

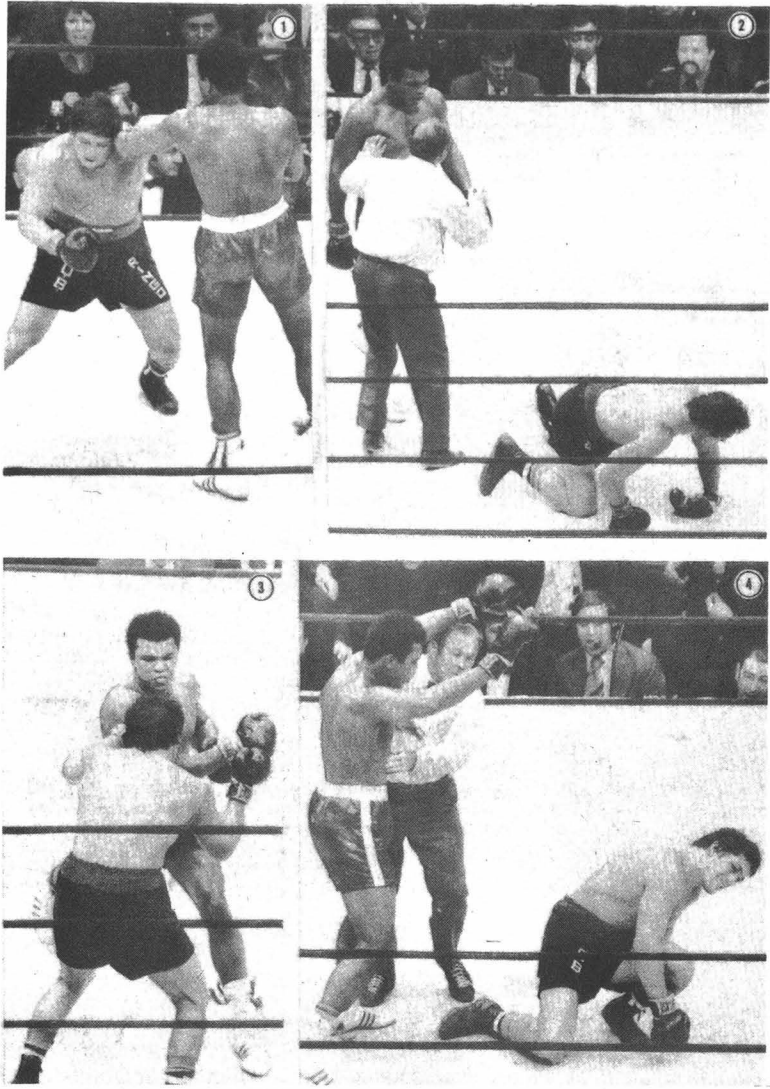
NEW YORK (AP) — An attorney for Joanne Carson, wife of television talk show host Johnny Carson, disclosed Monday night that she has initiated action against Carson for separation, divorce and alimony.

The attorney, Morton Bass, declined to say on what grounds Mrs. Carson sought divorce or how much temporary alimony she was asking.

Carson has a multimillion-dollar, long-term contract with the National Broadcasting Co. to host the late-night "Tonight Show."

The Carsons' marriage in 1963 was the second for each. They have no children.

The finish!



Bonavena down and out, Frazier up and coming

Ali sets timetable for Frazier

NEW YORK (AP)—“Three weeks rest, three weeks training, six weeks and I’ll be ready for Frazier.” That, unofficially, was Muhammad Ali’s timetable for his long-awaited fight against Joe Frazier for the world heavy-weight title.

Ali was thinking ahead as he lay on the table in his dressing room, exhausted, getting a rubdown from one of his handlers and a quizzing from reporters after his stunning 15th-round knockout over Oscar Bonavena Monday night at Madison Square Garden.

“Frazier is not nearly as strong as Bonavena. He’s easy to hit. He keeps coming in with his head out and you can hit him with jabs. You don’t have to move as much for Frazier.”

Bonavena, the Argentina heavyweight champion who had never been knocked out until Ali dropped him three times in the 15th, was a good comparison because he had twice given Frazier all he could handle before losing two decisions.

He, too, felt Ali would have an easier time with Frazier than with himself.

“This is the champion,” he praised minutes earlier when the two met the press in a show of friendship that ignored the name-calling of the pre-fight publicity buildup. “This man is mucho hombre, mucho hombre,” he added in halting English.

Ali was quite the man out there, showing something he had never been called on to show before — stamina.

“I’ve heard all that talk about ‘ring rust,’ he said, referring to his three and one-half year layoff from the ring while he fought first being drafted into the military and now is fighting his conviction of draft evasion.

“I did have trouble in the late rounds. I was tired, but it was my skill, timing and stamina that pulled me through. I needed the work. It was the type of fight to see if I could go the distance, to see if I could take a punch and give one.”

He had to prove it all against Bonavena, a gallant 6-foot-1 underdog who Ali called “the best fighter I ever faced.”

Bonavena, swinging from the heels many times after bull-like rushes, pursued Ali relentlessly in what was expected to be an easy tuneup for Ali for the Frazier fight, but turned into a rousing slugfest that had the crowd roaring.

“He hit me more than anyone I’ve ever fought. He looked awkward, muscle bound and slow, but he has a good sense of reach and he’s awfully fast. He really surprised me. He’s a better fighter than I thought.”

Then he chided reporters, many of whom had wondered in print if Ali did indeed still have the punch to handle Frazier.

“It defies statistics, my going 15 rounds with a man who has never been down, who is a bull. Of all people, the man who stopped him didn’t have a punch.”

Ali had predicted he would put away Bonavena in the ninth round, but the gutty Argentine, behind on rounds to that time, almost turned the tables and the fight around in that session. When the bell ended the round, it was Ali who was in trouble.

“We both got shook up in the ninth,” Ali admitted. “For a moment, I said to myself, ‘I’m predicting on myself.’”

His manager, Angelo Dundee, insisted the round didn’t worry him “as long as Ali still had his rhythm.” But he did have a few things to say.

“After he came back from the ninth, I said to him, ‘look out’ the other guy predicted the 11th round,” he said without a smile, referring to Bonavena’s prediction of an 11th-round knockout.

But now that it was over, Dundee’s only worry is Frazier.

He indicated Ali still hasn’t reached the form he had before his enforced retirement. “You can’t put a barometer on it,” he said, “but it’ll show in training when he has it. But he’ll lick Frazier anytime he fights him.”

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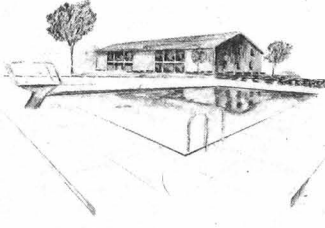
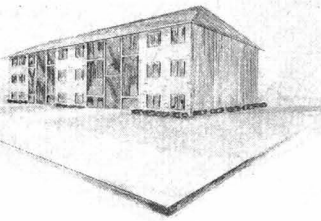
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Richey withdraws

TOKYO (AP) — Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., said today he has withdrawn from a \$50,000 tennis tournament in Japan because of suspected hepatitis. Richey, winner of the 1970 Grand Prix tennis series, planned to return to the United States later today.

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'Horns up poll lead

(AP)—Top-ranked Texas widened its margin over Ohio State in the wake of that 42-7 pounding of Arkansas and Louisiana State climbed from eighth to fifth in The Associated Press college football poll by blasting Mississippi 61-17.

The Texas Longhorns received 30 first-place votes and 850 points from a panel of 44 sports writers and broadcasters across the country who participated in the last regular season poll. The final vote will be taken after the bowl games.

Ohio State, which finished earlier with a 9-0 record — Texas is 10-0 — earned 10 first-place votes and 772 points while third-ranked Nebraska, 10-0-1, got two votes for first and 724 points.

Arizona State, up from ninth to eighth after edging Arizona 10-6 for a 10-0 record, received the other two first-place votes.

The national championship, which Texas is defending, will be decided in the New Year's Day bowl games. The Longhorns face sixth-ranked Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl, Ohio State meets Stanford in the Rose Bowl and Nebraska tangles with LSU in the Orange Bowl.

Tennessee, which rose one spot to fourth by beating UCLA 28-17 for a 10-1 mark, plays Air Force in the Sugar Bowl and conceivably could wind up No. 1 if the three leaders all go down to defeat.

Michigan remained seventh, followed by Arizona State, Arkansas — down from fourth to ninth — and Auburn, which also was 10th last week. The Second Ten consists of Air Force, Stanford, Georgia

Tech, Dartmouth, Toledo, Southern California, Houston, Penn State, Texas Tech and Oklahoma. A week ago it was Air Force, Stanford, Georgia Tech, Toledo, Dartmouth, Mississippi, Southern Cal, Penn State, Northwestern and Oklahoma.

LSU's mauling of Mississippi dropped the Rebels from the Top Twenty.

The Top Twenty teams, with first-place votes in parentheses and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 29-18-14-12-10-9 etc.

1. Texas (30) 850
2. Ohio State (10) 772
3. Nebraska (2) 724
4. Tennessee 514
5. Louisiana State 494
6. Notre Dame 471
7. Michigan 403
8. Arizona State (2) 330
9. Arkansas 241
10. Auburn 235
11. Air Force 218
12. Stanford 173
13. Georgia Tech 93
14. Dartmouth 74
15. Toledo 61
16. So. California 36
17. Houston 35
18. Penn State 30
19. Texas Tech 29
20. Oklahoma 25



(UPI)
MEMORIAL AWARD—The Vince Lombardi-Rotary Club of Houston Foundation Inc. will present annually the Lombardi Award to the outstanding college lineman in memory of the late coach of the Green Bay Packers and Washington Redskins. The award, to be first presented Jan. 22, will be in the form of a block of granite.

Bruins out of gate fast, miss only three top votes

(AP) — UCLA's powerful Bruins' shifting into high gear in the quest for an unprecedented fifth straight national collegiate championship, overwhelmed the rest of the field in The Associated Press' first major college basketball poll of the 1970-71 season.

The Uclans, who amassed 232 points as they breezed by Baylor and Rice, have won 122 of their last 126 games and seven in a row since neighborhood rival Southern California upset them 87-86 last season.

Sports writers and sportscasters gave coach Johnny Wooden's team 21 first-place votes and 456 points to reaffirm the pre-season

balloting. The Bruins' No. 2 South Carolina, and No. 15 New Mexico State, all 2-0 this season, are the only teams in the AP's Top Twenty to hold on to their pre-season spots.

Kentucky, No. 3 in the pre-season poll, fell to fifth.

Jacksonville, runnerup to UCLA in last season's NCAA championship, moved up one notch from fourth. Marquette, No. 6 in the pre-season balloting took over the No. 4 spot. Notre Dame, the only team in the Top Ten with a loss-85-82 to South Carolina—dropped one notch to sixth.

Southern Cal and Villanova, Nos. 7-8 in the pre-season poll, dropped to ninth

and 10th respectively. Drake moved up from 10th to seventh and Penn from 11th to No. 8. The only team to drop from the upper bracket was Western Kentucky.

The Top Twenty with first place votes and total points on a 20-18-16-14-12-10-9 etc. basis:

1. UCLA (21) 466
2. South Carolina (1) 404
3. Jacksonville 381
4. Marquette (1) 384
5. Kentucky (1) 224
6. Notre Dame 148
7. Drake 123
8. Penn 118
9. Southern Cal 117
10. Villanova 100
11. Kansas 85
12. Indiana (tie) 85
13. West. Kentucky 81
14. Army 61
15. New Mexico St. 59
16. Utah State 50
17. Tennessee 42
18. Oregon 38
19. St. Bonaventure 34
20. Louisville 27

Gals outswim Clarion

The Ohio State women's speed swim team concluded its season undefeated in dual and tri-meets last weekend, overpowering Clarion State College at Clarion, Penn. 78-26 while smashing six pool records.

After a disqualification of a record-breaking medley relay team and a touch-out lost to Clarion in the 200-yard freestyle, Bonnie Barnes and Carol DuPaul captured first and second places respectively in the 50-yard freestyle, and were followed with a one-two finish by Lynn Haraway and Sally Wells in the 50-yard breaststroke.

A similar performance was recorded by Vicki Heck and Leslie Kemp in the 100-yard individual medley, with Miss

Heck setting a new pool record.

Nancy Duff met her most challenging competition of the season and placed second in diving.

Miss Haraway cut two seconds off the pool's 50-yard butterfly record to capture the event in a time of 29.2 seconds.

Ohio State powered its way to two more records in the long course events, Miss DuPaul taking the 100-yard freestyle and Miss Heck placing second in the 100-yard backstroke in record times. Miss Barnes placed second in the freestyle event.

Marsha Sowash rounded out the individual events with a record setting win in the 100-yard backstroke. She hadn't placed in a meet previously and cut six seconds off her

time to take the event. The other record set was a 1:51.2 performance in the freestyle relay.

Class offered

A ski school will be sponsored by the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation during winter Quarter for faculty, staff, students, and members of their families.

Classes will be limited to 35 persons.

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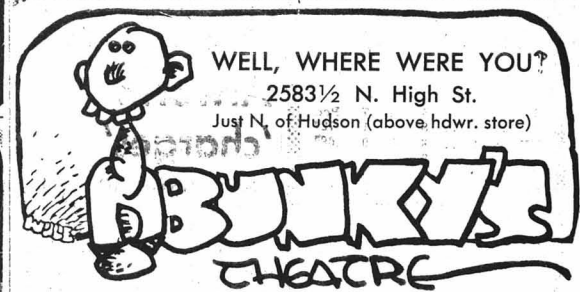


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Browns 'lacking'--Collier

HOUSTON (AP) — Coach Blanton Collier says his Cleveland Browns have been lacking a little something "up to now."

He referred to their 21-10 victory over the Houston Oilers Monday night which boosted the Browns back into a tie for the lead in the American Football Conference's Central division.

A standing room only Astro-dome crowd of 50,582 at the nationally televised game saw the Oilers mathematically eliminated from the Central Division title chase. The Oilers now are 3-8-1 for the year and 2½ games behind Cleveland and

Cincinnati, who are tied for the top at 6-6. Each club has two games remaining.

The Browns spotted the Oilers a 3-0 first quarter lead and then came back to take a 21-3 lead before Houston managed to score its only touchdown with less than two minutes remaining.

Wore them down
Cleveland used the timely passing of Bill Nelsen and the slashing runs of Leroy Kelly to wear down the Oilers. The Browns also employed a stubborn defense when they needed it.

"We needed this one very badly," said Collier, who has announced he is retiring at the end of the season.

Nelsen completed 15 of 27 passes for 161 yards and one touchdown. His touchdown was a one-yarder to Gary Collins.

Kelly, one of the National Football League's all-time rushing greats, carried 20 times for 108 yards and scored on a one-yard sweep around right end. Bo Scott added the other Cleveland touchdown on a two-yard run.

Rhyme connects
Houston's points came on a 43-yard field goal by Roy Gerela and a nine yard pass from substitute quarterback Jerry Rhyme to Jim Beirne.

Quarterback Charley Johnson, with his broken left collarbone held together by steel screws, started for Houston and had a poor night, completing only five of 18 passes for 49 yards. Rhyme, who entered the game in the fourth quarter, completed six of 10 for 73 yards and one touchdown.

"I kept thinking that Charley Johnson would come out of it," Houston coach Wally Lemm said, "but he never did. When you know that a guy can do and has done, you tend to stay with him a little longer."

Lemm also has announced his retirement at the end of the season.

Goal line stand
The Browns put up a brilliant goal-line defense in

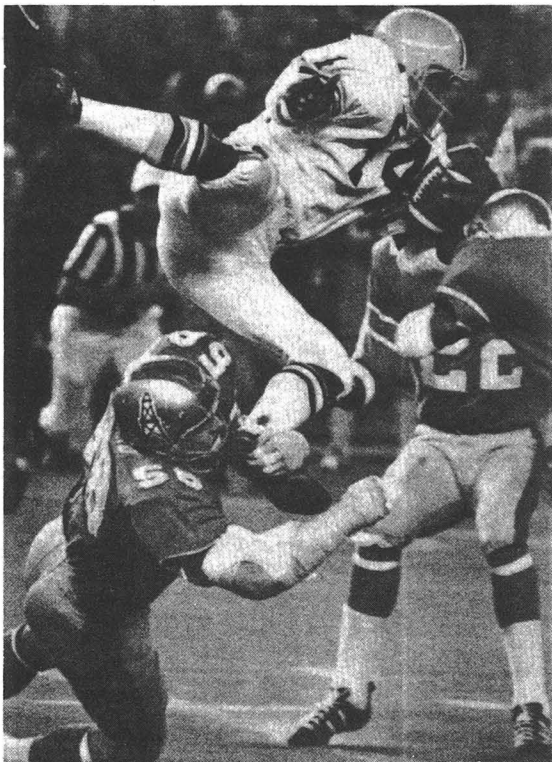
the second quarter, stopping the Oilers, Joe Dawkins twice for no gain at the Cleveland one-foot line.

The Oilers had moved 79 yards in the drive, only to be stopped by the Browns' rugged defense.

Cleveland then moved 99 yards for a touchdown and took the lead for good with only eight seconds left in that

half. The big gainer in that drive was Kelly's 32-yard blast up the middle from his own four to give the Browns some running room.

The victory marked the first time a team in the Central Division has been able to whip another division member twice this year. The Browns defeated Houston 28-14 weeks ago in Cleveland.



LEAPING LEROY—Cleveland Browns running back Leroy Kelly (44) leaps over Houston Oilers' linebacker Ron Pritchard (58) during the first quarter of Monday night's game. The draw play was good for 11 yards.

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Sports shorts

Where's the 'Wagon?

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Safety Jack Tatum of Ohio State is the only repeat selection on an all senior, All-America football team announced Tuesday by Sporting News.

Tatum joins tight end Jan White, running back John Brockington and safety Tim Anderson as Buckeye selections on the 24-member squad.

NEW YORK (AP) — The power that has put Boston in first place in the National Hockey League East shows clearly in the NHL scoring race. The three top scorers are Bruins, according to statistics released Tuesday by the league.

Phil Esposito, who had seven goals and three assists last week, leads the league with 22 goals and 27 assists for 49 points.

Far behind with 38 points, and a streak of 15 straight games with at least one point, comes Bobby Orr, with 10 goals and 28 assists, a league-leading figure.

Third on the list is Ken Hodge, with 14 goals and 20 assists for 34 points.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A special committee appointed to investigate charges of racism leveled against the Syracuse University football coaching staff has found that the penalizing of black ath-

letes who boycotted spring practice "was an act of institutional racism," according to a student newspaper.

Dialog, a Syracuse student-owned news journal edited and published by Alan Stamm, a member of the 12-man committee, said the text published in editions dated Tuesday was unofficial.

NEW YORK (AP) — Lew Alcindor is doing the most with the least.

The sophomore center for Milwaukee has played every Bucks game this National Basketball Association season — but that totals only 23, as much as eight fewer than some other teams.

But Alcindor has put the time to good use and leads the NBA in scoring with a 32.2 points-per-game average, according to figures released today by the league.

He's also the runner-up in field goal shooting with a .579

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The result is the luminescence biometer—the first really basic improvement in bacteria-counting methods since the time of Louis Pasteur. Rather than waiting days for a culture to demonstrate growth density, a doctor or technician can

now get a digital readout of bacteria concentration in a matter of minutes.

Other potentially lifesaving uses for the biometer are being suggested every day—such as diagnosing metabolic rates, enzyme deficiencies and nerve damage.

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Pro standings

Natl. Basketball Assn.

Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
New York	28	9	.710	—
Boston	17	10	.630	2
Philadelphia	16	14	.533	5½
Buffalo	8	19	.296	12
Central Division				
Baltimore	16	12	.571	—
Cincinnati	19	16	.385	5
Atlanta	7	18	.280	7½
Cleveland	2	27	.069	14½

Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	20	3	.870	—
Detroit	18	10	.643	4½
Phoenix	18	12	.600	5½
Chicago	13	11	.542	7½
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	15	10	.600	—
S.F. Fran.	15	13	.536	1½
San Diego	16	14	.533	2½
Seattle	13	16	.448	4
Portland	9	21	.300	8½

Tonight's Games				
Milwaukee at Baltimore				
Seattle at Boston				
Atlanta at Cincinnati				
San Francisco at Detroit				
Portland at Cleveland				
Only games scheduled				

Amer. Basketball Assn.

East Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Kentucky	19	7	.731	—
Virginia	16	10	.615	2½
New York	12	12	.500	6
Floridians	12	14	.462	7
Pittsburgh	11	18	.379	9½
Carolina	9	17	.346	10
West Division				
Utah	17	8	.680	—
Indiana	15	10	.600	2
Memphis	13	12	.520	4
Texas	9	16	.360	8
Denver	8	17	.320	9

Tonight's Games				
Virginia vs. Denver at Madison Square Garden, New York				
Indiana vs. New York at Madison Square Garden, New York				
Only games scheduled				

Natl. Football Conf.

Eastern Division				
W.	L.	T.	Pct.	
St. Louis	8	3	1	.727
NY Giants	8	4	0	.667
Dallas	8	4	0	.667
Washington	4	8	0	.333
Philadelphia	2	9	1	.182
Central Division				
x-Minnesota	10	4	0	.683
Detroit	8	4	0	.667
Green Bay	6	6	0	.500
Chicago	4	8	0	.333
Western Division				
Los Angeles	8	3	1	.727
San Francisco	8	3	1	.727
Atlanta	3	7	2	.300
New Orleans	2	9	1	.182
x-clinched division title				

Amer. Football Conf.

Eastern Division				
W.	L.	T.	Pct.	
Baltimore	9	2	1	.818
Miami	8	4	0	.667
NY Jets	4	8	0	.333
Buffalo	3	8	1	.273
Boston	2	10	0	.167
Central Division				
Cincinnati	6	6	0	.500
Cleveland	6	6	0	.500
Pittsburgh	5	7	0	.417
Houston	3	8	1	.273
Western Division				
Kansas City	7	3	2	.700
Oakland	7	3	2	.700
Denver	5	7	0	.417
San Diego	4	6	2	.400

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(UPI photo)
FALL'S DEMISE — One of the last vestiges of sunny autumn days, a seed pod, floats lazily on a pond in Marshburg, Pa. Like autumn 1970 it will soon be caught in winter's icy grasp.

Taft Senate victory analyzed

Ohio State marketing students completed their study of the 1970 Ohio campaigns Monday with an analysis of the Robert Taft Jr. — Howard Metzenbaum senatorial race and arrived at the following conclusions:

- Howard Metzenbaum failed because of voter mistrust stemming from a rumor concerning his alleged association with a "communist front" group of the 1940s and failure to publish his financial holdings as Taft did.
- Robert Taft succeeded because of his family name, the Nixon visit to Ohio, and the fact that he steered clear of the doomed Roger Cloud and any connection with his campaign.

Ohio Dems ready to pick top senator

By The Associated Press

State Sen. Anthony O. Calabrese, D-Cleveland, said Tuesday a caucus of Senate Democrats may be held next week to select a minority leader for the 109th General Assembly, which convenes Jan. 4.

Calabrese, who holds the post of minority leader, said the meeting has been delayed because some senators have been out of the state. He said he expects the 13 senators to be in the state next week.

House Republicans and Democrats and Senate Republicans have all met to select their leaders for the new legislative session.

Calabrese, who is being challenged for the post by at least three others, said there is no big hurry to call the caucus because Democrats have until Jan. 4.

"Do you know how long it takes to organize the Senate Democrats?" he asked. "One day."

Sen. Oliver Ocasek, D-Akron, sent a telegram to Calabrese Friday asking him to call a caucus as soon as possible.

Calabrese acknowledged receiving the telegram, but made no comment.

'71 OU dorm fees to be hiked \$90

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Rising maintenance and service costs will make it more expensive to live on the Ohio University campus next year.

The school's board of trustees approved Monday an eight per cent increase in rates for the 47 dormitories and two apartment complexes on campus.

The action raises annual dorm costs by \$90, effective fall quarter of 1971. The cost of typical dormitory housing will then be about \$1,284 a year, an official said.

Increases in costs were cited as reasons for the action.

Apartment costs for married students will range from \$97 per month for an efficiency suit to \$167 per month for a furnished two bedroom apartment.

In other action the trustees awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters degree to Joseph B. Hall, retired president of the Kroger Co.

Hall, a trustee of the school since 1951, is resigning from the board at the end of this year.

Special courses help students learn to teach in black schools

By RITA SHADE
Lantern Special Writer

Course offerings in black studies in the College of Education are concerned with "the education of black people—not teaching black history," Timothy Leonard, teaching assistant in Curriculum and Foundations, said.

Black education courses were created "out of a real need in the professional education area for specially trained people who will teach in black schools," Leonard said.

"Blacks are not getting a good education," he explained. "In black education courses, we study specific black needs, black disadvantages and how to best help the black student."

White Racism, a course specifically designed for white teachers, deals with the problems of white teachers in black schools.

"If a white teacher goes into a black school, he can't bring in a biased attitude or transfer his cultural unawareness," Leonard said.

The black education courses, through the Black Studies Center in the College of Education, were offered for the first time this quarter. The center is under the direction of Prof. A. Donald Bourgeois.

Classes average 40 students with a ratio of three blacks to one white, Leonard said.

So far, eleven courses are scheduled for Winter Quarter in black

education. A new course, An Introduction to Cultural Factors Affecting Black Education, will include a series of lectures from Ohio State's black faculty and staff.

Leonard said the center is trying to develop relations with the Columbus community to establish a "street academy."

"It would be a free and open kind of school," Leonard said, to help black students mainly interested in the field of education. The "street academy" would tutor and counsel black students.

During spring break, Leonard said a five-day seminar will be sponsored at the Center for Tomorrow with national black figures in education as

guest speakers.

Leonard said moderators will present problems for informal discussions within small groups.

Afterwards, the information will be assimilated and steps to develop a better black curriculum can be proposed, he explained.

The first day of the seminar will be for black elementary children; the second day for black secondary students; the third day for Columbus area social workers, businessmen and other professional people who work closely with black people and their problems; the fourth day for black people who would like to attend Ohio State's College of Education and the fifth day for faculty members.

Ohio legislative commission approves study of computer use in government

By the Associated Press

The Legislative Service Commission today approved of a study of computers in state government in an effort to provide more efficient service to state government and local agencies.

The study, to be headed by Sen. Ralph Regula, R-Navarre, will cover the current use and potential of computers in state government data processing and rinting.

Regula, who offered the resolution, will be joined on the committee by

Sen. Michael Maloney, R-Cincinnati, and Reps. Charles Fry, R-Springfield and A. G. Lancione, D-Bellaire. No date for completion of the study was set.

Maloney said naming of a citizen's committee to study the legislature has been delayed because there are still three or four persons to be selected. The committee, he said, will be composed of 25 persons of diverse backgrounds who will examine the operation of the legislature.

requests for research work in 1968 and so far this year has received 896 such requests.

The commission took no action on his request.

The study on waste disposal notes that the average Ohioan discards 5.3 pounds of solid waste each day, enough for the entire state to fill a railroad train 15 miles long.

He also recommended that the committee's life be extended beyond June, 1971, because of the delay in naming its members.

Earlier, the commission approved a report on solid waste disposal problems, which outlines ways to prevent waste production and to improve disposal methods.

Sen. Maloney called it "an outstanding document" and said it is a better report than has been produced in other states.

The commission also was to take up results of a study of problems in equalizing property taxes over the state.

Also on the agenda was a proposal from the last legislature to create a citizens' committee to study operation of the legislature and make recommendations to improve legislative procedures.

Dave Johnson, committee director, asked the commission for more money to establish a separate research unit within the commission. He said the committee received 516

suburban voter.

The Taft group felt that President Nixon's visit was helpful to the Republican campaign and helped boost morale in the volunteer program that every candidate depends on.

They felt that Taft could have received more votes if he had hired a professional organization for his campaign commercials.

It said the chief method of waste disposal, open dumping and open burning, is considered unsafe, but while a number of alternatives have been proposed none are used extensively.

The report noted that proposals to ease the solid waste disposal problem through the legislature has primarily taken three forms: governmental reorganization to improve existing operations, action to reduce or prevent waste production, and efforts to improve waste disposal.

It also suggested five ways to prevent or reduce solid waste: material and product restrictions; economic deterrents such as disposal fees; economic incentives to increase production of disposable items; product research and development; and consumer and producer education.

Rose Bowl game ticket sales up

Ticket sales for the Ohio State - Stanford Rose Bowl game should slightly exceed the number sold two years ago, according to Robert C. Ries, director of ticket sales.

Ries said that with one more day of ticket sales left to be tallied, approximately 5,554 tickets had been sold to students and faculty.

Of that number, 4,837 were students and 717 were faculty members.

Ticket sales ended Monday. Final statistics on the number sold will be available today.

"The final figure should run to a-

bout 6,000," Ries said. Ries said he did not have exact sales figures from two years ago.

Ries refused to say where the location of the seats would be.

He said all sales of tickets were taken at random from one section of the stadium.

Edward Q. Moulton, vice president of administrative operations, said the seats "will start around the 30-yard line and go towards the goal line."

summary noted much recent discussion about establishing an environmental protection agency to improve enforcement of waste disposal laws.

It said that at present, Ohio has at least 10 agencies involved in enforcement of environmental quality regulations.

Business research bulletin sees encouraging outlook for Ohio economic scene

By the Associated Press

Ohio State University's Bulletin of Business Research just published says the economic outlook for Ohio following the General Motors strike "is for expansion at a rate probably exceeding that of the economy as a whole."

Ohio industry, the bulletin said, has been little affected by federal cutbacks in spending for defense and space exploration. The cutbacks have severely depressed aerospace and electronic components industries in other part of the nation, notably California, Washington state, New England, and Florida.

Ohio has been affected by the sluggishness in business spending for new plants and equipment, the bulletin said, and by the holdup in consumer discretionary spending, as well as by the GM strike, which idled some 100,000 manufacturing employees.

Researchers in the University's

Center for Business and Economic Research also said "the auto strike settlement, plus the steel industry stockpiling, plus increased consumer spending for autos, appliances and other durables, plus expansion of residential and other construction activity will have unusually expansionary effects on the Ohio economy."

This expansion, the researchers said, may be offset to some extent by continued sluggishness in plant and equipment spending. The author of the outlook, James C. Yocum, added:

"The recovery movement, when it comes, will be felt by all of the eight largest Ohio city areas, all of which are involved in some substantial degree in the production of durable goods.

Areas such as Cleveland, Cincinnati, Canton and Youngstown, where there is somewhat greater concentration on producers' durable goods, will perhaps have less

expansive growth over a longer period.

"For the first three quarters of 1970, Columbus, Youngstown, Dayton and Toledo have shown small degrees of expansion," it said.

"Cincinnati and Cleveland had mixed trends, but have stayed generally at their 1969 levels. Akron and Canton have sagged two to three per cent under their 1969 levels."

Two campus area men netted in raid

Two campus — area men were among seven arrested at 84 E. 8th Ave. by detectives of the Columbus Police Department Narcotics Squad Monday evening.

Paul H. Evans, 22, and Donald A. Hardesty, 18, both of the 8th Avenue address, were charged with conspiracy to sell hallucinogens.

Hardesty was also charged with sale of amphetamines and Evans was charged with sale of hallucinogens.

Ricky L. McKenzie, 18, William E. Newland, 21, Micheal B. Denham, 29, Perry L. Coomes, 21, and Eric W. Hahn 19, all of Lima were charged with being suspicious persons.

Evans and Hardesty are scheduled for arraignment in Franklin County Common Pleas Court Tuesday. Both men are in the Columbus City jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond each.

The four suspects charged with being suspicious persons at the arrest address are scheduled for arraignment Dec. 14.

Newland, Coomes, and Hahn are in custody in lieu of \$200 bond. Denham was released Monday after posting \$200 bond.

Legislator says smaller juries will cut backlog

By the Associated Press

Rep. John A. Galbraith, R-Maumee, said Tuesday he will offer legislation next year to reduce from 12 to six the number of jurors in most court cases.

Galbraith would retain 12 jurors in capital cases.

He said 12 states now use less than 12 jurors and that the U.S. Supreme Court has upheld this practice. Galbraith said the change would help clear a backlog of court cases and cut trial costs.

He said he expects opposition on the bill, but added that, so far as he can determine, the idea of 12 jurors was an "historical accident."



BIG WHEELS — Students at St. Helen Parish School in Newbury, Ohio, are required to ride a unicycle to pass physical education. All 128 children in the

eight grades of the school have mastered the tricky wheel.

Women's problems vary over the years

By CINDY BRIGHT
Lantern Special Writer

The focus of liberated women on the Ohio State campus has changed considerably from the 1960's when one of the "burning" issues was not the no-bra look, but being allowed to wear slacks to lunch at the commons.

Other issues of the time included liberalization of women's hours and housing regulations.

The 1964 Lantern editorial protested a new rule that said only an "extremely bad day" warranted slacks for lunch. The old rule had been that an outside temperature of 10 degrees or lower was a legiti-

mate reason for wearing slacks to the noon meal.

In the same 1964 paper is a letter to the editor complaining that "PDA" slips should be given more frequently in the North Complex where "holding hands is one thing but double doors being blocked by a bevy of contortionists is quite another."

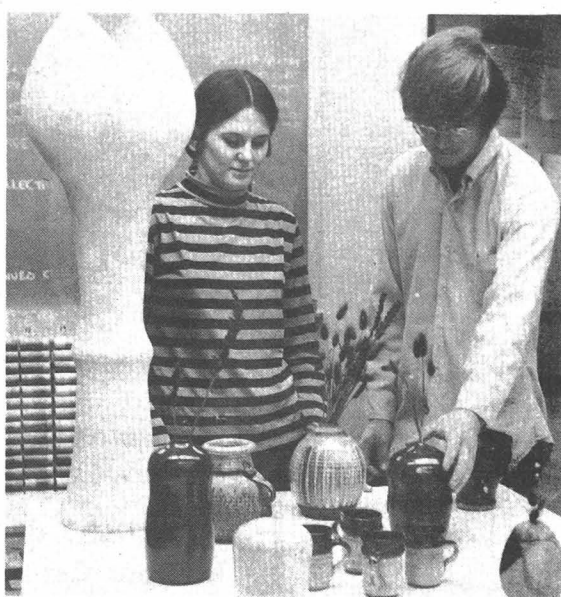
"PDA" stands for "Public Display of Affection."

The "New Woman" evidently hit the campus in 1965 when two letters to the editor appeared commenting on a "Sugar to Spice" editorial. Said one, "It is heartwarming to know that someone thinks many women

today are trying to develop themselves as individuals, not with the intention of competing with men but rather with the intention of developing themselves as people."

As recently as 1966 women were working on the abolishment of two rules, one that only women students 21 years old or over could live in an apartment, regardless of class rank, and another which did not allow women in men's apartments after 2 a.m.

Fortunately, the woman on the Ohio State campus in the 1970's need not face these problems.



STUDENT SHOW—Sue Phillips and Tim Fredericks study an exhibit of student art work at Hopkins Hall Gallery which includes weaving, graphics and ceramic works.

Family movies urged

By NORMAN GOLDSTEIN
AMSTERDAM (AP) — In this era of frank, "adult" movies, the only dirty word left in Hollywood, it seems, is "family film."

With the unique exception of Disney, not one major movie company is providing a continuous flow of product for the family market. The emphasis instead is on the bold, daring, sex-oriented product, and television take the rest.

Of 847 films rated by the Motion Picture Association of America since the system began in November, 1968, 304 were tagged either R or X, meaning that youngsters under 17 could not see them without a parent or adult — or could not see them at all. An estimated 200 other films self-applied the prohibitive X rating.

The "family film," it seems, is indeed an orphan of the box-office-minded movie industry, only occasionally — at Christmas, Easter or during summer vacation — given its place in the cinema sun.

Yet, here on the IJsselmeer, a lake formed out of what was the Zuider Zee, in the picturesque countryside of the north coast of The Netherlands, where wooden shoes still stand outside the farmhouse door, where windmills still dot the lowlands, Robert Radnitz is spending \$1 million to make a family film.

Yes, a family film, if you'll

pardon the expression. That rare type of entertainment that would answer the question from that mother in Michigan who asked: "Is there something wrong with making a good, clean movie?"

Robert Radnitz has dedicated his professional life to providing screen answers to such complaints.

Radnitz returned to Holland, where he made "Dog of Flanders" 10 years ago, to film "The Little Ark," from Jan de Hartog's book about the adventures of two orphans during the floods in The Netherlands in 1953. It is his sixth film, all "family films."

It is here that Radnitz parts company with the only consistent producer of family films, the Disney organization. He describes those films as "sugary and saccharine — a 'cutesy-poo' view of

a 'cutesy-poo' world. If it ever existed, it doesn't today. The industry, in its defense, has complained that there is no lack of family films.

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Young Enterprises, an entertainment promotion group, is kicking off its opening in Columbus by sponsoring a citywide talent show Dec. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Ohio Theatre.

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This Super X offer expires Dec. 16th

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Multi-media laboratory involves playing games

By PAULA BLANCHET
Lantern Special Writer

A new Art Education facility, called the multi-media laboratory, is designed for experimentation in teaching methods at various levels of education, according to Thomas Linehan, instructor in Art Education 694.

Fundamentally, Linehan's innovations in Hopkins Hall involve the playing of education and games and the development of multi-media.

Materials range from rolls of paper to rocks, wire and sound tapes.

"These games shed light on the most fundamental aspects of human life," explained Linehan.

"The games involve problems based on social stud-

ies—dethroning a king, for example, or on the natural sciences—building a wire skeleton, or on mathematics—mapping a foreign planet."

Students learn the relationship between world politics and even politics of the classroom, Linehan said.

"They also learn the consequences of failure to communicate, and the complexity of many human relationships," he said. "Students, individually or in groups, are asked to provide solutions within the context of an art project."

In the process, Linehan continued, participants learn to work inventively with art materials, and without inhibitions.

Linehan said Art Education

major who are doing their student teaching have brought in their classes from area schools, beginning with the fifth grade, to involve them in the games and multi-media presentations.

"We have a good response from the youngsters," commented Linehan. "The children tend to be bored with school, and we hope this new method of teaching-with-fun will interest them in learning."

As an instructor of Art Education 694, Linehan regularly teaches students to use cameras, darkroom facilities, slide projectors, movie equipment and the production of slides and motion pictures relating to art presentations.

The "Egg and Evolution" by Thomas Linehan, Art Education instructor.

The "Egg and Evolution" by Thomas Linehan, Art Education instructor.

'Marat Sade' tryouts today

By INGERID WHITE
Lantern Special Writer

Auditions for Winter Quarter's "Marat Sade" will be held today in Hughes Hall Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

"Marat Sade" concerns the persecution and assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as performed by the inmates of the Asylum of Carenton, France under the direction of

the Marquis de Sade.

The Marquis spent a considerable length of his life in this particular insane asylum. One of the diversions allowed to its committee was writing, directing and acting in one's own play.

The production was first performed in the Schiller Theatre in Berlin in May, 1964.

Leading roles include nine men and three women, with many minor parts as well.

Those with musical ability on the flute, trumpet, tuba, guitar, harmonium and percussion are encouraged to try out.

Some acting ability of instrumentalists will be expected, and a great percentage of the cast will be required to sing and/or dance.

Call backs will be tried the 10th through the 12th. Try-out scripts may be picked up from Mrs. Conti in room 205 Derby Hall.

Door dilemma is discouraging

By MARY HUNTZINGER
Lantern Life Style Editor

College education has been described as opening the door to knowledge but with the heavy doors at this University, higher education hasn't got a chance.

After struggling with a door at the Welding Engineering Building, one freshman noted, "I thought being closed out meant there wasn't room in the classroom, not that you couldn't get into the building."

Even the stronger sex agrees that a certain amount of "pull" is necessary to attend Ohio State.

Women's Lib hasn't helped the situation either. Puffing breathlessly from tugging at Pomerine's side door, I felt relieved when a tall male came along. No good. "That will open if you put some muscle into it," he commented as he breezed by.

The most practical solution is to travel in groups of five or more and take body building courses. But it's difficult to figure out the necessity of having to exert a sincere and monumental effort to simply enter a building. If Santa Claus visits Ohio State this year, he will definitely come down the chimney.

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