

# THE OHIO STATE LANTERN

Eighty-Seven Years of Service to the University

VOL. 87 NO. 52

WEATHER: Cloudy and cold. Chance of snow.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1967

## World News Briefs

### Egypt Says Nasser Was Misquoted

CAIRO (UPI)—An Egyptian spokesman charged Sunday that President Gamal Abdel Nasser had been "misquoted" in expressing his country's willingness for another war with Israel.

Information Chief Hassan El Zayyat took exception to news reports depicting Nasser as a "war peddler."

Nasser addressed the National Assembly Thursday with a speech interpreted by western observers as a return to the hard line that prevailed before the June war.

Zayyat told a news conference that Nasser's words had been taken out of context and misquoted, making it appear that the government was following an intransigent policy.

### LBJ to Consult Fowler

SAN ANTONIO, TEX. (UPI)—President Johnson flew back to Washington Sunday night for a conference with his Secretary of the Treasury, Henry H. Fowler, on the international gold run, and for a session with his Democratic leadership.

The Chief Executive has scheduled a White House meeting with Fowler at 12:30 p.m. today to go over latest reports on the European gold run. Johnson has been in constant telephone communication with Fowler since the near panic buying spree began last week.

### Germans Support Exchange

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI)—Governors of seven central banks pledged Sunday to support the present rate of exchange of \$35 an ounce on gold.

A spokesman for the West German Reserve Bank (Bundesbank) said the governors decided to take specific measures "to insure, by coordinated action, orderly conditions in exchange markets and to support the present pattern of exchange rates based on the fixed price of \$35 per one ounce of gold."

### U.S. Ship Blazes Near Japan

SASEBO, Japan (UPI)—Fire broke out in the engine room of the American tanker Cleveland early this morning 12 miles southwest of the U.S. navy base at Sasebo. Reports from the scene said the crew of 37 men was abandoning ship.

First reports at 3 a.m. said the vessel was taking water. An hour later it was reported the crew was leaving the ship.

## Rush Antidote to Colombia As 74 Die of Poisoning

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI)—Scores of Colombians hovered between life and death Sunday after eating bread envenomed with an insecticide that has the deadly effects of a nerve gas.

At least 74 men, women and children already have died, and another 86 were in critical condition. More than 600 persons were affected by the insecticide, parathion.

Health officials said the victims dropped in convulsions and died "like flies" in the streets of Chiquinquirá, a town of about 10,000 inhabitants 75 miles north northeast of Bogota. Grieving peasants Sunday buried their dead—including 42 children and 10 women—in a common grave.

For the others stricken, help was on the way from the United States in the form of an antidote similar to that stored by the U.S. Army to treat nerve gas casualties.

Gustavo Gaviria, Colombian Consul in New York, secured 400 units of the antidote drug protopam and quantities of another antidote which were shipped to Bogota aboard a Colombian jetliner Sunday.

The protopam was rushed from the Avert Laboratory in Little Falls to the Manhattan side of the Lincoln Tunnel about midnight Saturday where Gaviria was waiting with a police escort to take it to the airport.

Gaviria said he also secured 1,200 milligrams of the antidote antipropam sulfate from a source in New York City which he was not at liberty to divulge. About one unit of protopam and 1.5 milligrams of antipropam would be an average antidote amount, he said.

But the antidotes may arrive too late for some. Dr. Joseph Cimino, chief of New York City's poison control center explained that parathion



MASSACRE THREATENED — Turkish Cypriots, surrounded by 12,000 Greek Cypriot National Guardsmen, man a gun emplacement near the entrance to the Turkish quarter of Nicosia Sunday. Greeks have threatened to massacre the Turk minority if the Turkish army invades the island. (See related picture on Page 5.)

(UPI Telephoto)

## Committee Offers West Campus Plan

By MIKE DRAKE

Representatives from Lincoln Tower, Morrill Tower, and Stadium Dormitory have agreed to write a constitution for a unified West Campus government.

The committee intends to pattern its constitution after the North Campus Student Association (NCSA) and the South Campus Student Association (SCSA). The representatives said these governments have proven they are workable.

Chairman Michael L. Kuzmaul, agriculture-3, said he envisioned an elected assembly proportioned by dormitory population. He said a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer will probably be elected.

Any constitution the group writes, however, must be approved by each dormitory to go into effect.

The committee decided a unified West Campus government would have better communication and bargaining

power with the rest of the campus. Also, a unified government would have more money for joint activities.

The major problem facing the group is how to proportion representation between the towers, about 1,200 students each, and the 375-man Stadium Dormitory.

The Stadium representatives said their constituents might not accept an assembly proportioned by dormitory population. One delegate explained the Stadium residents fear being overpowered by the more populous towers.

Stadium Dormitory dropped out of the old Men's Residence Hall Association for similar reasons during Autumn Quarter 1965.

The committee's next meeting will be at 4 p.m. Friday in Morrill Tower. Kuzmaul said he plans to have the presidents of NCSA and SCSA talk about their respective governments at that meeting.

## Greece Accepts Turkish Offer

### Diplomat Hopes to Halt War

ATHENS (UPI)—Greece has accepted "all" of Turkey's demands on Cyprus, hoping to settle the crisis short of fullscale war, sources close to the Greek foreign ministry said Sunday night.

The sources reported Greece's acceptance of Turkish demands following a Sunday meeting between Cyrus Vance, U.S. presidential envoy, and Foreign Minister Panayotis Pipinelis of Greece.

Vance reportedly made plans to fly back to Ankara to report on his talks with Pipinelis to Premier Suleyman Demirel of Turkey later Sunday night.

The Turkish demands removal of Greek army troops from the strife-torn island, the removal of Gen. George Grivas as commander of the Greek Cypriot National Guard and compensation by Greece for Turkish Cypriot victims of attacks by Grivas' national guard 10 days ago.

### Officials Quiet

Greek government officials and Vance declined to comment on the reports of a settlement in the crisis. Vance said he would fly back to Ankara "late tonight or early tomorrow (Monday) morning."

Turkish authorities imposed a blackout Sunday night on Ankara, Istanbul and other major cities.

The American envoy became the key figure in a dialogue between Greek and Turkish government leaders. On Saturday Vance flew from Athens to Ankara and back to Athens again carrying messages, proposals and answers between the two governments.

### Withdrawal Plan Refused

Greece reportedly made an offer to withdraw its troops from Cyprus over a seven-month period, but the Turks reportedly turned this down, insisting all "illegal" troops on the Mediterranean island leave immediately.

Both Greece and Turkey keep more troops on the island than allowed under the agreements for Cyprus' government.

Vance met Pipinelis around midnight Saturday after returning from Ankara with the latest Turkish response. The American envoy met the Greek Foreign Minister again Sunday and Pipinelis, who had in the meantime met other Greek government officials, reported agreed to Turkey's demands.

### Vietnam Series Starting Today

Appearing on today's editorial page is the first of a series of five editorials starting The Lantern's position on the Vietnam War.

The series is written by Joseph D. Keefer, editor of The Lantern.



FLASH FLOOD — People find temporary refuge atop a stranded car in Lisbon, Portugal after four inches of rain fell during a six-hour period in and around

the European capital Sunday. More than 250 persons are known dead and scores are listed as missing.

(UPI Telephoto)

## Buck Seniors Best In Michigan Victory

By DICK NETHERS  
Lantern Sports Writer

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The seven starting seniors on the Ohio State football team made their last game their best Saturday in the Buckeyes' resounding 24-14 victory over Michigan Saturday before 64,144 fans.

The win gave the Buckeyes a 6-3 finish and fourth place in the Big Ten with a 5-2 record. It was also their fourth straight win this season and their fourth straight here.

Ohio State withstood a vastly improved Michigan team in the second half to give the Wolves their first loss in four games. They finished the season 3-4 in the conference for fifth place.

Senior halfback Rudy Hubbard led the Buckeyes with two touchdowns. He earned 103 yards in 15 carries. Jim Otis led all ground-gainers with 114 yards on 26 attempts. Dave Brungard followed with 39 yards in 13 tries.

### Hubbard Scores

Hubbard dashed 22 yards to cap the

Buckeyes' first drive of 79 yards. Following the fine blocking of guard John Kelly and Dick Himes, both seniors, Hubbard ran a trap beautifully for Ohio State's first score.

"Everyone did a fine job on the line," said Rudy, "especially Himes."

Five minutes later, Hubbard followed juniors Dave Foley and John Muhlback, and sophomore Alan Jack's blocking through the Michigan line, and ran 12 yards for Ohio's second score. Gary Cairns' conversion made it 14-0 Buck.

Meanwhile, the Buckeye defense was stopping Wolverine quarterback Dennis Brown, and Ron Johnson, Michigan's all-time rusher. Michigan did not earn a first down until the second quarter, and then Buckeye middle guard threw Brown for two losses, to force the Wolves to punt from their 29 yard line.

### 59 Yards on the Ground

Buckeye Mike Polaski took the punt at the Ohio 36 and ran 9 yards. Fullback Otis crashed the line for gains of 17 and 6 yards. Brungard picked up 5 and then quarterback Bill Long ran 22 yards on a fake handoff play.

With first down at the Michigan 3, Rudy Smith, who replaced Otis for a moment, dove to the 12-inch line. Long dove in for the score. Cairns' kick made it 21-0 with 8:20 left in the half.

Woody Hayes, who has won 11 of 17 games with Michigan, said of Long: "We were not a football team until we got Bill back in there." Long completed six of seven passes for 45 yards.

On the next Michigan series, Brown passed to end Jim Mandich, but Ohio State defensive end Dave Whitfield's hard tackle, caused him to fumble. Linebacker Mark Stier recovered on the Michigan 44.

In seven plays, the Buckeyes marched to the Wolverine 7. On fourth down, Cairns tried a 27-yard field goal. It was wide to the right.

Johnson, who ran 20 times for 96 yards, opened the Michigan series with a 19-yard run. Brown passed to Mandich for six yards and then ran for eight. Johnson tried left end

(Continued on Page 7)

## Classes Expected to Resume Today

By DAVID A. GOLLUST  
Lantern City Editor

Classes are expected to resume at Central State University in Wilberforce today, despite the announcement Saturday by CSU president Harry E. Groves that he will resign.

Groves' announcement, made at the beginning of a hastily called news conference in his office, came only a few days after he told newsmen in Columbus that he would be leading Central State "in a continuing move toward academic excellence."

In his latest comments, Groves, who became president of the school in 1965, said he was "prepared to fight the larger battle in bringing the riot-torn campus back to normal."

"However," Groves said, "I have been the object of constant petty attacks brought on by elements who

deeply resent change and are determined to destroy the University. Groves said that he will hold his post until the school year ends in May.

### Cannot Continue

"I feel that I have done my job in bringing CSU from the brink of administrative and fiscal collapse, but I can no longer face the petty trivia," Groves said.

Groves further stated that "many students, parents, alumni, and faculty members were not discussing improvement of the University or the really basic issues threatening the very life of the institution."

Central State has been closed since Nov. 15 after rioting broke out on the campus involving Black Power student groups. The university has an enrollment of 2,685 students, three-fourths of them Negroes.

## Central State President to Resign

The violence stemmed from the dismissal Nov. 13 of a CSU student, Mike Warren, after he allegedly threatened the life of Dr. Rembert E. Stokes, president of neighboring Wilberforce University. As CSU and Wilberforce students rioted "in support" of Black Power advocate Warren, 600 National Guardsmen moved in and arrested 91 students. CSU trustees then ordered the campus closed until after the Thanksgiving holidays.

### Promised Crackdown

At his Columbus news conference Wednesday, Groves promised a crackdown on the 40-member "Unity for Unity" group, which had taken a leading role in creating the unrest on campus which led to the rioting. Groves said the group would have to conform immediately to university

organization rules or be outlawed from the campus.

Groves said the group desires to make Central State an all-Negro Black Power campus, a concept which he claimed "turned from the reality of one hundred years of social and legal development in this country."

Groves re-affirmed his position on closing the University for the "cooling off" period, while appealing to the student body to "carry on the rest of the academic quarter free of violence."

### If Violence Returns

"Should violence return with the students on Monday, forcing the school to be closed again, no way of making up the lost class time would present itself and no one could receive credit for the first quarter of the year."

(Continued on Page 8)



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## Latest Jet Crash Inquiry Begins

By LOUIS M. HELDMAN  
Lantern Staff Writer

Thanksgiving Day was no holiday for the fifteen men who spent the day sifting among the wreckage of a Trans-World Airlines jet that crashed near Greater Cincinnati Airport November 20.

The crash, in which 68 of the 82 persons aboard have died thus far, was the airport's third major crash in two years. The fifteen men are part of a large team working with the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) in an effort to determine the cause of the crash.

The team is composed of personnel from TWA, the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB), the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA), and the NTSB.

After all the information has been compiled, the NTSB will hold a hearing and announce their decision concerning the cause of the crash and what measures can be taken to eliminate any future crashes of this type.

The plane came down in an apple orchard on a farm near Hebron, Kentucky just 7100 feet from the end of the airport's north-south runway. The airport is in Boone Coun-

ty, Kentucky.

Except for the engines, which have been removed to General Electric in Evendale, Ohio, the parts of the plane lay scattered over the orchard just as they were after the crash.

The largest remaining sections of the plane are a portion of the tail and a short section of the body with six windows intact. (See photos.)

The rest of the wreckage lies on the ground or in large piles, some up to six feet tall. As the investigators went over the wreckage last week, they identified every piece possible and put a tag on it for future reference.

They photographed many pieces of the wreckage and they read any instruments they could find but did not remove them from the ground.

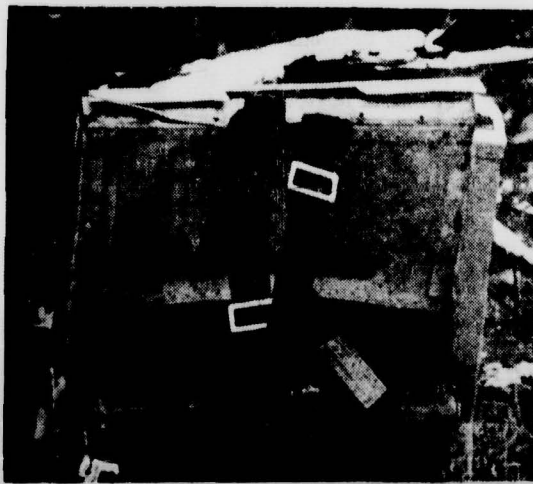
Although investigators have not yet made any firm statements or suggestions in regard to the crash, several public officials have already voiced their opinions.

Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes' suggestion that the airport's north-south runway be shut down until an investigation is held was not greeted favorably by airport manager Byron R. Dickey.



SMASHED FUSELAGE—A six-window portion of the fuselage was all that remained of the main portion of the Convair 880 jet that crashed on a farm near

Hebron, Kentucky November 20. Only fourteen of the 82 passengers and crew survived the crash.



PILOT'S SEAT — This seat from the pilot's cabin survived the crash of a TWA Convair 880 jet intact even though all occupants of the cabin died.



CRASH RESULTS — This section of the tail is the largest piece left of the Trans World Airlines jet that crashed on approach to Greater Cincinnati Airport November 20 killing 68 persons. The plane crashed into an apple orchard 7100 feet short of the runway.

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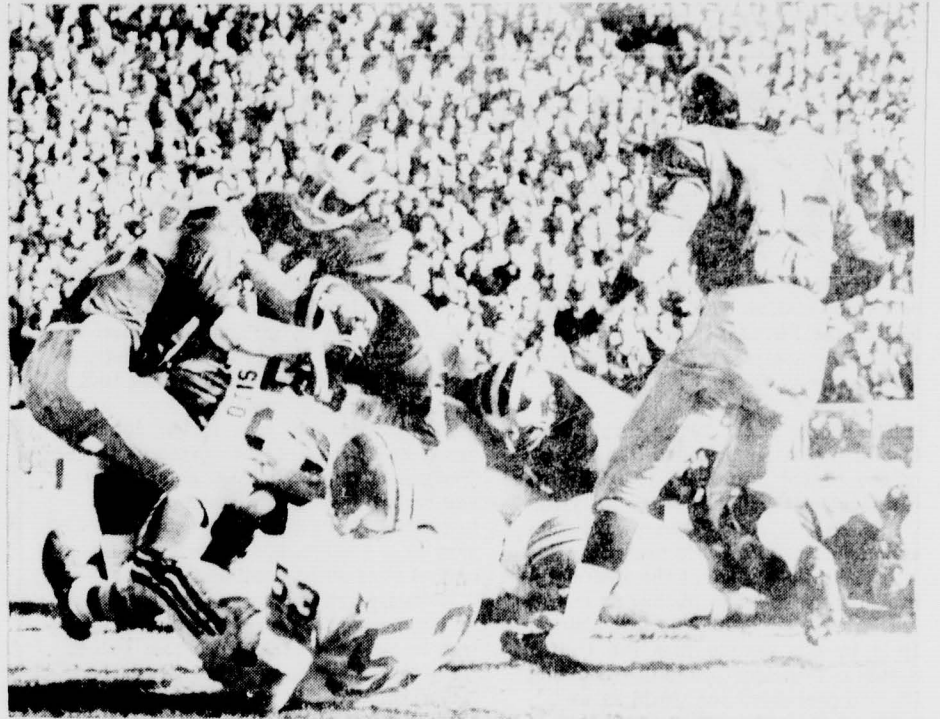
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- NOVELTIES
- PERSONAL NEEDS
- PAPER BACKS
- TEXT BOOKS



# Gridgers, Band, Cheerleaders In Big Finish



Sylvia Di Sabato and Brad Hunrighause



Buck's Jim Otis (35) Hits Line

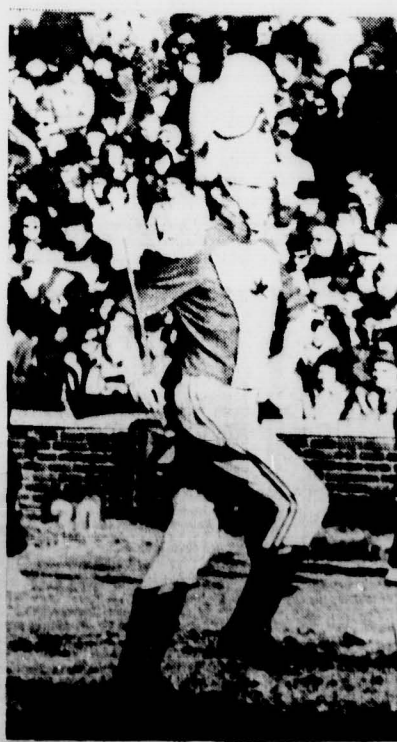


The Scoreboard Tells the Story

Photos  
By  
Sharon  
Brown



The Buckeye Band Whooping It up



...As the OSU Band Performs at Halftime



# OPINION

## The Vietnam War: Part 1

# U.S. Involvement: A Tragic Mistake

(This is the first in a series of five editorials stating The Lantern's position on the Vietnam War. The series is written by Joseph D. Keefer, editor of The Lantern.)

The decade of the 1960's should have been the greatest period in the history of the United States. In 1960, it was conceivable that the next 10 years would see giant steps taken toward domestic affluence and world peace.

Instead, the decade of the 1960's will probably go down in history as one of the darkest periods of American history. It is in this decade that the United States government has failed not only its own people but the world as well.

The United States has spent most of this decade embroiled in an immoral, unjust and pointless war in Vietnam. Our credibility has dropped to a new low in terms of rationality, political maturity and legal and moral responsibility.

United States' policy has resulted in the virtual destruction of a tiny Southeast Asian nation. This policy, with its alarming overtones of neo-colonialism, has also divided our own country when we could least afford it.

There are now 500,000 American troops in Vietnam. The war is costing us about \$700 million a day. Our nation's leaders are preoccupied with the war effort. All of this adds up to a tragic waste of manpower, money and time.

While the Johnson administration pours this abundance of resources into the Vietnam War, millions of Americans continue to live in abject poverty, racial tensions are reaching a peak and crime is mounting steadily.

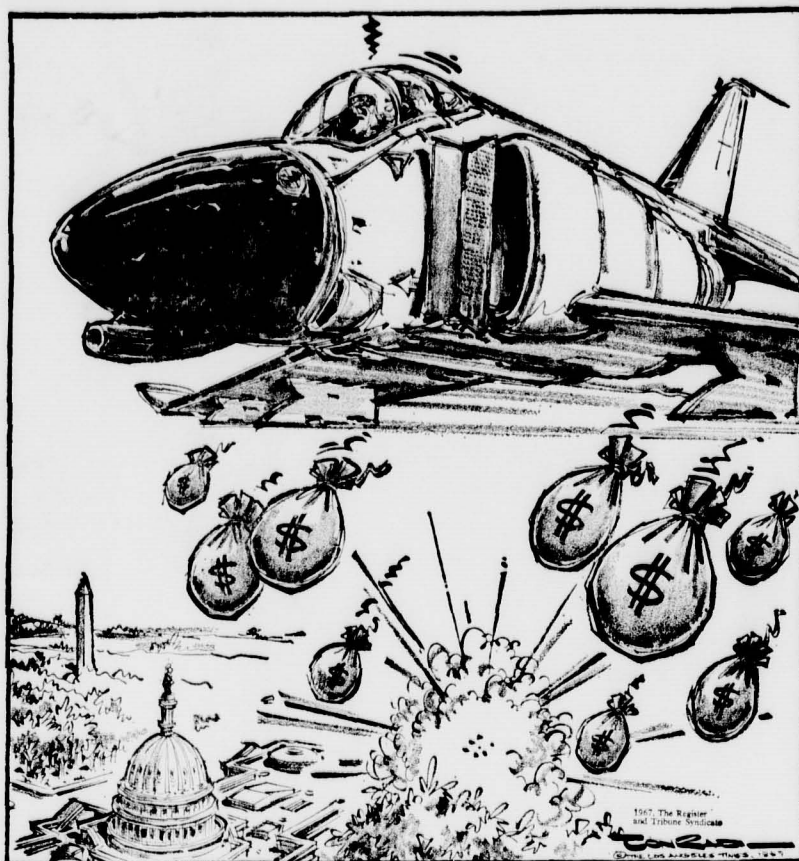
The government says it has intervened in Vietnam (1) to preserve the freedom of South Vietnam against the aggression of North Vietnam and (2) to prevent Red China from using Vietnam as a springboard toward gaining control over all of Southeast Asia.

Evidence appears to refute the claim that aggression by the north started the war in the south. Evidence also indicates that the fate of other Southeast Asian countries is not closely linked with the fate of Vietnam.

Our government's case for intervention in Vietnam is not supported by the facts. But the government's policy is carried out without reservations and with the support of the majority of the American people.

There is no justification for United States' intervention in Vietnam. We have taken a bad situation and turned it into something much worse. The only honorable American move now is to stop fighting and withdraw our troops.

The Vietnam War is a turning point in American foreign policy. We must adopt a policy of sane moral and political character toward the developing nations of the world. If we don't, it could mean the beginning of the end for the most powerful nation on earth.



"How do I know that if I stop the spending, Congress will agree to negotiate a tax hike?"

## Letters to the Lantern

### Add Horoscope

Having discussed possible means of enhancing the Lantern's coverage, especially in the entertainment field, we have concluded that a daily horoscope would be an admirable addition.

Besides its value for horoscope "hobbyists," it would have an entertainment quality equivalent to or better than a crossword puzzle. Future noontime Tavern patrons may find a whole new aura of mental occupation.

One should be available through at least one feature syndicate or wire service.

Elaine White  
Arts-I  
and 33 others

does not have to be entirely and irrevocably communistic simply because it abhors America and her principles; nevertheless, our government has equated nationalism with communism.

We seem to have not only a repugnance for communism but a reaction and obstinance against any ideal or aspiration that contradicts the Anglo-Saxon conception of moral and legal law—in short, the American conception of itself. It signifies a secretary of state expressing in governmental revelation, "Thou shalt have no other principle besides me."

Gary M. Palestrant  
Political science-2

### Says Israelis Right

In a Lantern front page article on Nov. 17, Dr. Sydney Fisher was quoted as saying, "We should have held to our word and forced the Israelis to stop their aggression." He sadly identifies the wrong party as the aggressor in the Middle East.

Who mobilized their troops on the borders of Israel? Who sealed off Israel's sea lanes to Asia and eastern Africa by blockading the Gulf of Aqaba at the Strait of Tiran? Who demanded and got the immediate withdrawal of U.N. troops from the frontier?

Where these acts of aggression threaten the existence of another state which the Arabs claim does not exist? Who is the aggressor in the Middle East?

Gary Polster  
Graduate student  
Anthropology

### Locals At Mershon

Having attended, and enjoyed, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra Concert at Mershon, I too was annoyed by the rudeness of the audience in their haste to depart. But, one must be charitable, after all the local yokles did not applaud during the intervals between movements of the works presented, and that itself, is some sort of an accomplishment.

We must remember to compliment Franklin Countyites about their concert manners, as they are not accustomed to the sort of brilliance typified by the Chicagoans. If more of the locals become aware of the quality talent presented at Mershon (unfortunately it all has to come from out of town), possibly this type of concert will draw as large an attendance as I am sure the Buck Owens performance will, but I shan't hold my breath waiting for this to happen.

Dennis H. Fike  
Arts-3

# Campus Publications

The Ohio State campus can be proud of its variety of student publications. They not only inform and entertain the readers but offer student writers a type of practical education not available in any classroom.

The 53-year-old Sundial, taking a new direction in its publication last week, perhaps is on its way back to being an outstanding campus humor magazine.

The Makio is the University's yearbook, but some groups of colleges have their own, such as Ondontos, the School of Dentistry yearbook.

Many dorms have their own newspapers or newsletters and several other groups publish their own magazines, such as the Ohio State Engineer, the Graduate School Voice, and the Law Journal.

And literary magazines, such as Escutcheon, have come and gone with regularity and probably will continue to do so.

Winter Quarter the campus will see another publication, the Athenium. The Lantern welcomes this publication for the fraternity-sorority system and offers any help we can give to aid the Athenium staff in resuming publication.

But with a bounty of publications, Ohio State still maintains a void in one important field — a factual magazine covering the entire campus, similar to the Post or Life.

Perhaps someone will take up the challenge of producing such a magazine on campus, but until then students and the campus community can take advantage of the existing publications by either working on their staffs or enjoying the final product.

## Drummond Reports

# United States Faces Big Political Changes

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

WASHINGTON — Far-reaching political changes are in the making in the United States.

It is not too much to say that the whole political landscape will be substantially different than it is today.

Here's what is happening:

- The three-sided voter coalition, which shaped the politics and the policies of the nation for 36 years and produced liberal Democratic party rule most of the time, is breaking up. The big city Democratic machines are losing power. The Democrats can no longer take the labor vote or the farm vote for granted.

- The issues which dominated most of the national elections for more than a quarter century will not dominate the voting during the next quarter century. The central and controlling factor will be which party can persuade the nation that it can cope effectively with—not just talk about—the pressing, intertwined problems of race, poverty, and the crisis of the cities.

- It will be open to either party to succeed. And the party that best identifies itself as in step with the new needs and thinking of the country will have the prospect of holding office for a considerable number of years.

There is absolutely no doubt, I think, that a new consensus—a new coalition—of voters is coming into being. It will replace the labor-farmer-big city coalition which gave the Democrats dominance so long. Neither party will inherit this new

coalition. One or the other will have to earn it.

It could be the Republicans. F. Clifton White of New York, who organized the draft-Goldwater movement but whose view is not to the past, dealt perceptively in an article in the Washington Post with what the GOP must set itself to accomplish.

"To succeed," he wrote, "the Republican party must demonstrate a willingness to add a new dimension of social responsibility to its basic philosophy. It is not enough to say that the private sector can handle problems better than the government can. It must be emphasized that Republicans intend to get the private sector involved solving social problems hitherto handled only by government."

Obviously the Republicans are in the best position to galvanize the support and energies of the business community to help with the whole range of problems from racial injustice to urban blight. But it won't succeed by identifying itself, as it now is doing, as the nit-picking, penny-pinching enemy of the war on poverty.

It is quite open to the Democrats to reshape and modernize their approach to state and local government. They will have to join, instead of resisting, the gathering trend away from big Federal government. They will have to recognize that Federal do-it-all-ism is inefficient and out of date and that the need today is to share revenue with the states to enable decentralized government to do well what over-centralized government does badly.

## The View From Here

# Nationalism Divides The World

By JEFFREY A. TANNENBAUM  
Lantern Staff Writer

Turkey made the news on Thanksgiving Day. This is a sad fact and not one to be thankful about, because the nation, not the bird, made the headlines, and the cause of this publicity was the danger of war between Turkey and Greece.

This wasn't the first time those nations had trouble over Cyprus. The cause of Turkish wrath on this occasion was an attack on Turkish Cypriots by Greek Cypriots. This is the old story of nationalisms, which is being retold around the world.

In South Vietnam, economist John Kenneth Galbraith contends, the Viet Cong are the nationalists, and thus the war is one which "we cannot win and should not wish to win."

An argument of many war critics is that "wars of national liberation" arise from internal social conditions, are nationalistic by nature. They also say a united Vietnam under Communist Ho Chi Minh could stave off domination by Communist China.

For just as it divides the "free world"—to which Turkey and Greece both belong—nationalism prevents unity in the Communist world.

The widely reported rift between Communist China and the Soviet Union has even given rise to rumors of imminent war between those countries. The Chinese lay claim to a good deal of territory presently occupied by the Soviets. The Chinese government on Taiwan has also been reported to claim this territory.

And in Eastern Europe, as former New York Times reporter Paul Underwood, now on Ohio State's faculty, pointed out in a Maxwell Memorial Lecture last year, there are numerous cracks in the Communist bloc. His remarks suggested that Titoism might be the wave of the future—that the satellites might assert increasing independence from Moscow in accordance with their national wills.

Everywhere, disunity caused by nationalism is evident. Only last summer Charles de Gaulle fanned the fires of French Canadian separatism, demonstrating once more that the nations of the world can build gala fairs together, but not a state of permanent peace.

The irony of nationalism is that while it unites people, it divides peoples. This is a dilemma, for while the United States and Soviet Union may be learning that peace and unity cannot be imposed on nationalisms, the world is suffering where nationalisms are left unchecked.

This is what is happening in Cyprus, and again in the Middle East, where the Arabs refuse to recognize Israel's sovereignty, but the Jews are unlikely to submit after 2000 years of seeking a homeland. Nationalism splits the world into pockets of quarreling.

Paradoxically, though, the actions of nations have wider effects, for nations no longer enjoy the self-sufficiency and relative isolation that once characterized the nation-state. When Egypt closed the Suez Canal in June, Great Britain's economy suffered one more strain. When Britain devalued its pound, economies throughout the world were affected.

The implications for the world are obvious. The United States and Soviet Union have managed to refrain from using nuclear bombs, but what will happen if Israel and Egypt get these weapons? What of Communist China, whose nuclear capability is rapidly increasing?

These are old questions, but as much as the world has heard them, the answers remain undiscovered. Even if China were admitted to the United Nations, which it might not join without Security Council status, there would be no guarantee of peace. For the U.N. itself is often helpless to the whims of nationalisms.

In the absence of world government, nations are called on to moderate their own actions.

Perhaps nationalism can never be done away with. Its tenacity has been pointed out by author Barbara Ward, who recalled that the Annamites retained a national identity despite centuries of domination by the Chinese Empire.

Even within the United States, sometimes said to be a "melting pot," the cities are often split into ethnic neighborhoods by the choice of the citizens.

The issue isn't whether nationalism must be eliminated, but whether nations will learn to live together in peace. There is no reason a peaceful world could not be one of diversity.

If the nations can take care of the peace, the diversity will take care of itself.

## OHIO STATE LANTERN

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Entered as second-class matter Nov. 11, 1911, at the Post Office in Columbus, Ohio, under the Act of March 9, 1879.

Mail Subscription Rate: \$3 per quarter — Fall, Winter and Spring  
\$2 — Summer  
\$11 — 1 year subscription

Office: Business, 213 Journalism Building  
News Room, 216 Journalism Building  
242 West 18th Avenue

Telephones: News 233-5721 Business Office 393-3991  
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Display Advertising 293-2032

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# Actions and Sounds 'Speak' to the Deaf

First with sound and now with action, experimenters are opening a new pathway to speech for deaf children in cooperation with the Columbus Public Schools.

Specialists for the schools and Ohio State's speech department set up a demonstration center for mostly five and six-year-olds with hearing defects last year in Kingswood Elementary School.

They began by introducing speech sounds electronically, tailored to the frequency range to which the children are most sensitive — mostly low-pitched sounds.

Now they are matching appropriate body movements to the sounds, to reinforce the children's learning process.

For example, the teacher leads the children through a series of movements from a crouched position, rising up and forward with arms thrown back as they form the letter "p."

In contrast to the abruptness of the "p" sound, other sounds such as "f," "s" and "th" are continuous by nature and are associated with smooth, gliding movements.

Various combinations of sounds are associated with body movements specially designed to enable children to

more easily produce the sounds.

The project is sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education under a \$46,213 renewal grant for the current year.

The system is being developed in this country under the direction of Dr. John W. Black, co-director of the current project with James Card, supervisor of deaf education in the Columbus Public Schools, and Dr. Courtney P. Stromsta of Ohio State's speech department.

Instruction in the verbal system is aimed at enabling children to make a better use of hearing aids that emphasize the low frequencies of the audio range. Dr. Guberina recognizes different types of hearing disorders, such as middle ear nerve-type deafness, as well as others.

Through his work he has observed that each type of impaired hearing results in preferential ability to perceive certain sounds better than others.



(UPI Telephoto)

**TROUBLE SPOT** — A Canadian soldier of U.N. peacekeeping mission force takes a radio message at an observation post in Nicosia, Cyprus, near a point where Greek and Turkish Cypriots confront each other.

## Infant Experiences Topic of Symposium

A symposium on "The Influence of Early Postnatal Experience on the Physiology and Behavior of the Adult" will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday Nov. 27 in the Up-Ham Hall Auditorium.

Participating will be: J. Paul Scott, director of the Center for Research on Social Behavior, Bowling Green University.

Jiri Krecsek, head of the Department of Developmental Physiology and Pathophysiology, Czechoslovak Academy of Sciences Institute of Physiology.

J. Lat, head of the Laboratory of Developmental Psychology, Czechoslovak Academy of Sciences Institute of Physiology.

Krecsek will speak on "The Effect of Premature Weaning

on the Development of Endocrine and Behavioral Functions."

Scott's subject will be important periods in the development of social behavior.

Lat will speak on "The Possibilities of Modifying Physiological and Behavioral Responses to Stress by Means of Nutritional and Endocrine Intervention during Early Ontogeny."

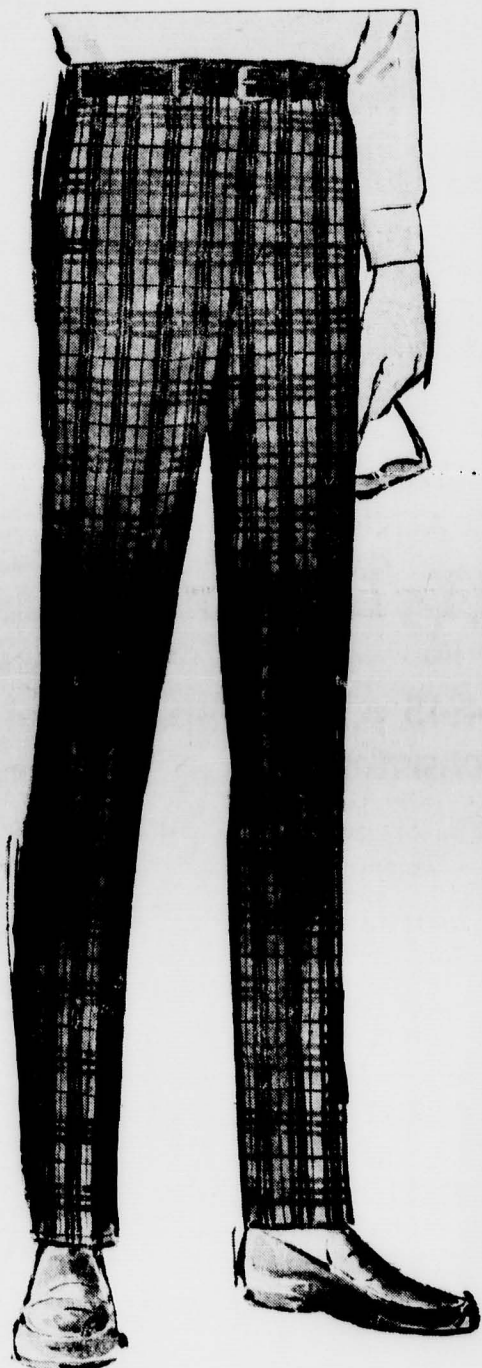
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## Great Lakes College Association

# Teaching Co-op Set

By KATHERINE ROTH

Ohio State and five other Midwestern universities have set up a cooperative program with the Great Lakes College Association (GLCA) involving graduate students and faculty members, Elmer F. Baumer, associate dean of the Graduate School said Monday.

Ten doctoral candidates in the humanities or several social sciences will be able to teach half-time for a year at a GLCA college. The following year they will return to their universities to spend full-time completing their doctoral work.

Also, five faculty members from GLCA colleges will teach for six months or a

year at one of the six universities.

In addition to Ohio State, the following universities are participating in the program: Case-Warren Reserve, Cincinnati, Indiana, Michigan and Michigan State.

Members of GLCA are: Oberlin, Ohio Wesleyan, Kenyon, Antioch, Denison, Wooster, Albion, DePauw, Earlham, Hope, Kalamazoo and Wabash.

Baumer said the program would probably go into effect next fall although it is possible some selections among the applicants could be made

next spring.

This is the only cooperative program at Ohio State involving teaching assistant positions at other institutions, Baumer said.

To be eligible the doctoral candidate must pass his general examinations and finish his course work by the end of Spring Quarter 1968.

The teaching assistants will receive \$5,500 a year for two years.

Funds for the program are provided by the six universities, the GLCA and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

## OSU Ski Club Meeting

Nov. 27, 1967

Ohio Theater — 7:30

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Final Trip Plans

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DEADLINE: 2:30 P.M. TWO DAYS PRECEDING PUBLICATION

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(For students) Your college, year, major \_\_\_\_\_

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Courses taken under nominess (number or title) \_\_\_\_\_

Approximate dates courses taken \_\_\_\_\_

Indicate below as fully and specifically as possible your reasons for nominating the teacher as an outstanding or distinguished teacher. Use extra sheets only if necessary. The "criteria" may help you in formulating your statement, but you are not restricted to them.

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# Today On Campus

Monday, November 27, 1967

University Theatre, University Hall, Auditorium, 6 p.m. to 12 midnight  
Cost Guard Auxiliary, Ives Hall, Room 100, 7:30-10:30 p.m.  
Columbus Symphony Orchestra, Stadium Band Room, 7-10 p.m.  
School of Home Economics, Campbell Hall, Room 335, 4:5-9 p.m.  
Seminar in Agriculture Engineering, Ives Hall, Room 100, 4:5-9 p.m.  
Mathematics 254 Midterm (GRAHL), Civil and Aeronautical Engineering Building, Room 214, 6-7 p.m.  
Chi Alpha, Hughes Hall, Room 212, 7-8 p.m.  
Chemistry 102 Midterms, McPherson Laboratory, Room 100, 6:30-7:45 p.m.  
Rural Youth Hillel, Hughes Hall, Room 317, 7-9:30 p.m.  
Children's Theatre Rehearsal, Brown Hall, Room 214, 7-11 p.m.  
Faculty Meeting, University School, Room 115, 4-9 p.m.  
Mechanical Engineering 501 Midterm, Robinson Laboratory, Rooms 2019 and 2021, 7:30-10 p.m.  
National Board Review for Juniors in Microbiology, Dentistry Building, Room 110, 8-10 p.m.  
Geology Department Guest Lecture, Menchen Laboratory, Room 206, 8-10 p.m.  
Principles in Refrigeration, Vivian Hall, Rooms 25 and 125, 7-10 p.m.  
Metaburcal Engineering 530 Extra Class, Watts Hall, Room 478, 7-8:30 p.m.  
Chemistry 121 Help Session, Mc-

Pherson Laboratory, Rooms 100 and 402, 8-10 p.m.  
Mathematics 101 Playback, Botany & Zoology Building, Room 100; Campbell Hall, Room 200; Horticulture & Forestry Building, Room 206, 8-9 p.m.  
Mathematics 150 Review, Mathematics Building, Room 254, 6:30-8:30 p.m.  
Senior Recital-Yaw, Hughes Hall, Room 100, 8-10 p.m.  
Schedule Room, Hughes Hall, Room 212, 7-10 p.m.  
Music 680-Main, Hughes Hall, Room 100, 5:30-7:30 p.m.  
Chemistry 121 Help Session, Evans Laboratory, Room 1008, 7-9 p.m.  
Industrial Arts Club, Industrial Arts Laboratory, Room 106A, 7:30-10 p.m.  
Management for Engineers & Technical Personnel, Ohio A-E Ohio Union, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.  
MAKIO Pictures, Ohio G, Ohio Union, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Scarlet n Gray Meeting, Ohio D, Ohio Union, 4:15-5:30 p.m.  
Football Appreciation Banquet, Both Ballrooms, Ohio Union, 6 p.m.  
Women's Panhellenic Meeting, Buckeye B-G, Ohio Union, 6:30-8:30 p.m.  
OSU Ski Club Meeting, Conference Theater, Ohio Union, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

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# Bucks Finish 4th in Big Ten

(Continued From Page 1)  
again for a eight-yard gain and a Michigan first down at the Ohio 47.

Brown, who won the starting quarterback job after the Wolverines lost its third straight game, passed to end Jim Berline for 18 yards. Berline, the Big Ten's top receiver, caught eight passes for 89 yards.

Johnson ran 11 yards to the Ohio 17. Brown passed six yards to Berline for the Michigan touchdown with 49 seconds left in the half. Frank Titas' placement was good to close the Ohio lead to 21-7 at intermission.

The first half was Ohio State's best this season. It

earned 14 first downs and rushed for 209 yards. Michigan was held to 68 yards rushing and 65 in the air.

The third quarter was scoreless. Otis was Ohio's workhorse, while Brown led the Wolves to the Ohio 35, before a holding penalty halted their drive.

**Portsmouth Interception**  
In the fourth period, Tom Portsmouth intercepted a Brown-to-Berline pass at the Ohio 1. A 10-man line forced the Bucks to punt to their 47.

Johnson ran three times for 23 yards, before Brown threw a 13-yard touchdown pass to halfback John Gabler. Titas was again accurate and

the Ohio lead dropped to seven points with 7:27 remaining in the 64th meeting of the two schools.

Tackle Foley fell on Michigan's on-side kickoff at the Ohio 46.

Twice in the Buckeyes' drive, Long threw key third down passes to end Bill Anders. The first was a nine-yard completion to the Michigan 38; the second a six-yarder to the Wolverine 30. From there, Otis, Long and Hubbard ran for short gains to put the ball on the 19. Cairns booted a 37-yard field goal to seal the Buckeye victory.

**Wolves Fumbled**  
The Wolverines didn't get the hint, though. Brown passed to Berline for a 12 yard gain to the Ohio 46. On the next play, Buckeye line-backer Dick Worden hit Brown as he was ready to pass, and he fumbled. Jim Nein, a senior, recovered the fumble.

**BACK LINERS:** Worden again led the Buckeye defense with 12 tackles, three assists. The scoreboard was shut off in record time after a Michigan loss: 22 seconds. Defensive co-ordinator Lou McCullough was given a shower. The game was dedicated to H. O. "Fritz" Crisler, Michigan's athletic director, who retires next spring. Ohio State plays six games at home this season. The first four are home against Southern Methodist, Oregon, Purdue and Northwestern. Michigan State and Michigan visit Columbus later.

## Statistics

Michigan	0	7	0	7-14
OHIO STATE	14	7	0	3-24
OSU - Hubbard 22 run (Cairns kick)				
OSU - Hubbard 13 run (Cairns kick)				
OSU - Long 1 run (Cairns kick)				
Mich - Berline 6 pass from Brown (Titas kick)				
Mich - Gabler 18 pass from Brown (Titas kick)				
OSU - FG Cairns 37				
First Downs	17	18		
Total Plays	61	70		
Rushing yardage	128	283		
Passing yardage	179	45		
Return yardage	107	75		
Total Rushes	37	64		
Passes	17-24-1	6-7-0		
Punts	5-38	5-34		
Fumbles lost	3	0		
Yards penalized	34	8		

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# Indiana Defeats Purdue, Earns Rose Bowl Trip

Indiana's 19-14 victory over Purdue Saturday earned the Hoosiers a trip to the Rose Bowl and a share of the three-way tie for the Big Ten championship.

Indiana, Purdue, and Minnesota tied for the championship honors wrapping up the season with 6-1 records in conference play.

William R. Reed, Big Ten commissioner, telephoned the conference athletic directors and the Hoosiers were nominated to represent the Big Ten in the Pasadena classic New Year's Day.

Indiana received the bid over co-champions Purdue and Minnesota because it has never played in the Rose Bowl. The Boilermakers played last year and the Golden Gophers in 1962.

## Final Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.	Op.
Indiana	6	1	0	122	113
Purdue	6	1	0	225	101
Minnesota	6	1	0	127	84
Ohio State	5	2	0	108	106
Michigan	3	4	0	104	136
Mich. St.	3	4	0	137	111
Illinois	3	4	0	102	146
N'western	2	5	0	125	143
Iowa	0	6	1	113	174
Wisconsin	0	6	1	93	125

## Intramural Notes

By LEE JENKINS

Stadium Dorm 1960 defeated Morrill Tower-18A last week to win the class I championship in the dorm division of the 1967 intramural football tournament.

Intramural football, which involved over 4,000 men, was considered a success, according to John Colmery, assistant director of the intramural department.

Second and third class winners in the dorm division are West Baker-3N and Morrill Tower-Soul Brothers Esq., respectively.

**Scarlet Division**  
Champions of the scarlet Phi Gamma Delta-2A, Phi Kappa Tau-1A and Delta Theta Sigma-1A in order of class, from one to three. Fraternity grey division, winners are Triangle-A, Alpha Gamma Sigma-A and Delta Sigma Phi-A.

Winners in the professional fraternity division are Nu Sigma Nu, Omega Tau

Sigma-1 and Phi Delta Phi-2. Varsity Club, Naval Reserve Officer Training Corp and the Flower Children are first, second and third class champions in the independent division.

According to Mrs. Cecile B. Beuler, intramural assistant, trophies will be awarded to the 15 winners during the week of Nov. 27.

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## Pro Football Roundup

# Browns Win 42-37

Compiled From UPI Reports

Leroy Kelly ran for 163 yards and two touchdowns in the finest individual performance of his career Sunday to lead the Cleveland Browns to a 42-37 victory over the Washington Redskins.

## Packers Take Title

Rookie Travis Williams' 69-yard kickoff return sent the Green Bay Packers winging to a championship of the Central Division of the National Football League and a 17-13 victory over the Chicago Bears.

## Saints March to Win

Substitute quarterback Bill Kiltner guided the New Orleans Saints 98 yards in the final five minutes and hit tight end Kent Kramer for the final seven yards with 54 seconds left Sunday to bring the Saints from behind to a 27-24 victory over the Atlanta Falcons.

## Colts Boot 49'ers

Lou Michaels kicked four field goals in as many attempts and Lennie Lyles tallied the go-ahead touchdown on a pass interception the undefeated Baltimore Colts swept to a 26-9 victory over the San Francisco Forty Niners.

## Defense Scores Twice

The Minnesota Vikings' defense scored two touchdowns and set up a third within a minute and five seconds in the final period, to defeat the Pittsburgh Steelers 41-27, in

THE OHIO STATE LANTERN Mon., Nov. 27, 1967

7

## Cage Preview Tonight

Ohio State basketball fans get a "sneak peak" at the 1967-68 team at 8:30 p.m. tonight at St. John Arena. The admission is free.

Coach Fred Taylor, now in his 10th year, has named four starters for the Buckeyes first game Friday when the University of California at Davis comes to Columbus.

Captain Bill Hosket, leads the Bucks at center, while Jeff Miller and sophomore Dave Sorenson are the forwards. Dennis Meadors, who missed most of last season with a injured foot, is one guard.

Candidates for the other guard are Jody Finney, Craig Barclay and Bruce Schnabel.

## Military Ball 1967

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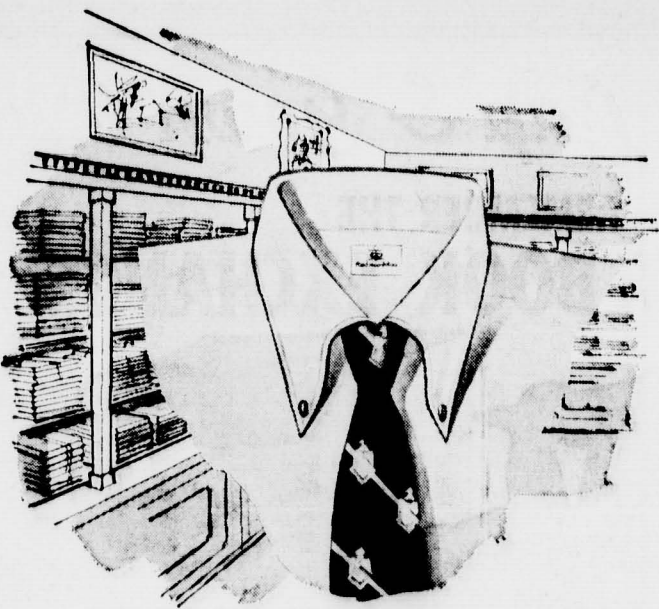
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## Peace Corps To Visit OSU

Seven representatives of the Peace Corps will be on campus Dec. 4-9 to recruit volunteers from the ranks of Ohio State University students.

Peace Corps recruiters will have an information booth outside the Ohio Union West Ballroom that week. Peace Corps Application Testing will be conducted in Ohio Union Suite "Ohio F" at the same time. Recruiters will also speak in classes and at student organization meetings here.

The following seven recruiters are volunteers who have recently completed foreign assignments and will be on campus. They, and their assignments are: Carol L. Jaglinski, Philippines; Letty Lee Wunglueck, Senegal; Christopher A. Butowicz, Liberia; Douglas B. Byrnes, Venezuela; Mildred D. Taylor, Ethiopia; Kathleen Dee Norris, Philippines; and John M. Giger, Brazil.

By law, volunteers and staff are limited to five-year tours with the Peace Corps. The constant turnover means

more returning Volunteers are brought into administration of the Peace Corps and more than 1,000 of them have been hired in the last four years.

Peace Corps Volunteers have maintained a high rate of extension of service and re-enrollment for a second two-year tour. More than 16 per cent of all volunteers have served longer than their initial assignments. About one in every 22 Volunteers now overseas is doing extended duty.

## Students Return To CSU

(Continued from Page 1)

"We intend to run a university," Groves said, "but no University can operate in the atmosphere visited on this institution in the first two weeks of November."

Groves told reporters that the University would not expect any of the students who were arrested during the rioting nor would it order the expulsion of the members of the "Unity for Unity" group but that "the University will bring disciplinary action against all students who engaged in unlawful acts on the campus. He indicated also that the expulsion of Warren would remain valid.

University officials said Saturday that "there has been no wholesale withdrawal of students" as a result of the riot and that classes are to begin on schedule at 8 a.m. Monday.

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# Bypass Plan Honored

Mohammed Swati, a graduate student from Pakistan, was awarded a plaque last week by the American Society of Civil Engineers for his analysis of proposals to relocate Orlentangy River Road.

The society chose Swati's paper, entitled "The Orlentangy Expressway: Opportunities and Hardships for Ohio State," as the best project submitted in the last year by its student members at Ohio State and Ohio University.

Swati said Sunday afternoon that his paper analyzed three possible relocation routes in relation to the University Trustees' Master Plan for the development of a central academic area around the Oval, a River Campus area, and additional facilities west of the Orlentangy River.

According to Swati, the new route will have to accommodate both campus and non-campus traffic after University construction projects eliminate the present route between Stadium Drive and Kinnear Road.

He said campus traffic will be routed into a central loop around the central academic



**EXPLAINS BYPASS** — Mohammed Swati, winner of the American Society of Civil Engineers' student essay award, explains the effects of the

proposed Orlentangy Freeway on future Ohio State University development. Swati is a graduate student from Pakistan.

area if current plans are implemented. A secondary loop will extend from the Oval to connect the horticulture and forestry facilities, the University Arms housing area, and the river dormitories with the

expressway.

Swati added, "The problem in the plan is that the expressway would still separate the central area from the western campus, although the planners would like to keep them

unified.

"The planners are not opposed to the expressway. They realize its importance to non-campus traffic, but they want minimal interference with their own plans."

## Prof Returns from Trade Mission

An Ohio State professor of economics was among the 55 member Ohio South American Trade Mission which recently returned from a week in Caracas, Venezuela and a second week in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Arthur D. Lynn Jr., associate dean of faculties and professor of economics, was the only academic member of the mission which visited South America Nov. 3-18, under the leadership of Gov. James A. Rhodes.

The purpose of the trade mission was to increase Ohio's exports and thereby create new jobs. For each \$100 million in exports, 13,000 additional jobs are created.

Business contracts and orders resulting from the trip are estimated to surpass the \$30 million in business done on Rhodes' European Trade Mission and the \$40 million from his Asian Trade Mission.

Complete figures will not be available for about six months.

Sponsored jointly by the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, the Ohio Bankers Association, the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce and the Ohio Department of Development, the businessmen found their greatest success in expanding exports in the fields of agribusiness, food processing, packaging and electronics.

Lynn visited the Central University of Venezuela and the University Bello in Caracas, the National University of Brazil in Brazilia, the University of Sao Paulo in Sao Paulo and the Escola Superior de Agricultura "Luis de Queiroz" in Piracicaba, Brazil. Speaking to hundreds of students interested in studying in the United States, Lynn

gave them information about Ohio State's graduate and professional programs. At the present time there are 89 students from South America enrolled in the University. The largest group is composed of 22 students from Piracicaba, Brazil, where Ohio State has a technical advisory team assisting in the development of that school.

As another part of the trip, Lynn visited several language

training sites in South America and gathered information that may be useful when and if the University decides to sponsor foreign language instruction in South America.

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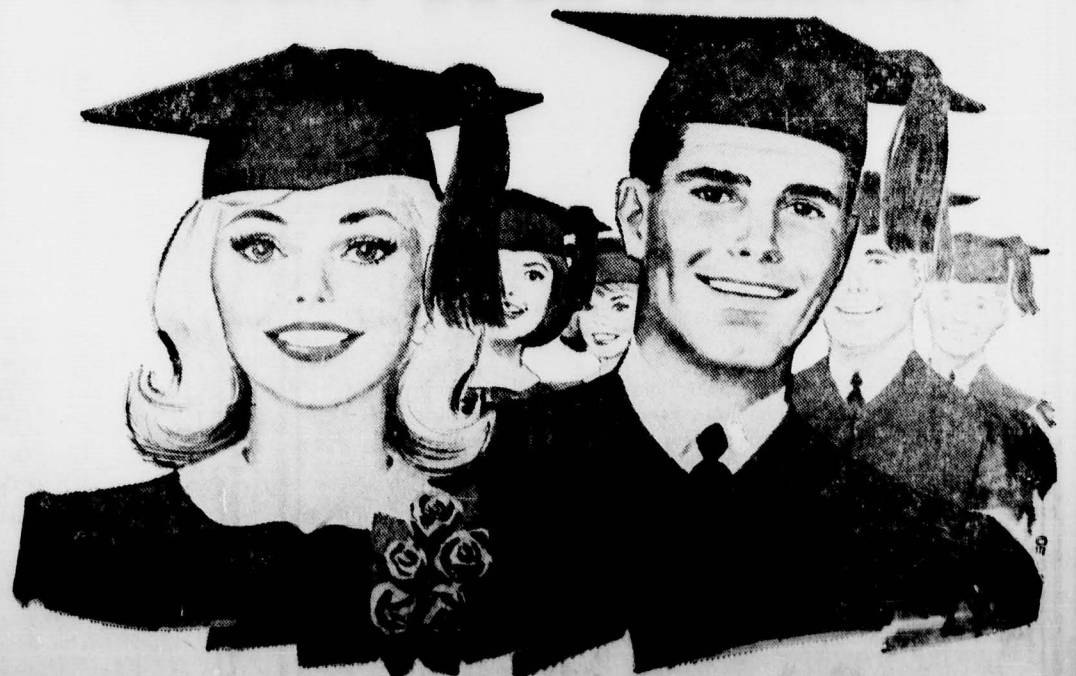
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