

Bob Little photo

PARTING SHOT—This view of the main campus shows what may be the last panoramic shot for many who will be leaving — temporarily, or for good. Good-bye Ohio State.

OHIO STATE LANTERN

VOL. 92, NO. 169

WEATHER — Sunny, warmer. High in mid 70s.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1972

OSU job sexism charged

By Becky Hamerschmidt

Women's Equity Action League (WEAL) has filed charges with the Department of Health Education and Welfare (HEW) against Ohio State for alleged sex discrimination.

In a letter to Elliot Richardson, secretary of HEW, WEAL said data compiled for the academic year 1970-71 and drawn from 10 representative departments within the University indicated "a pattern of discrimination both in the hiring practices and promotion of women faculty."

The charges were filed under Executive Order 11246 as amended, which forbids all federal contractors from discriminating on the basis of sex.

WEAL charged that out of 342 full-time faculty in the academic ranks of full, associate and assistant professors in the departments checked, only 60 persons or 17.1 percent were women.

Only eight women as compared to 101 men were full professors and 21 women compared to 75 men were associate professors.

"Thus, in these 10 departments women represent only 14 percent of the tenured ranks," WEAL said.

WEAL said that in the nontenured rank of assistant professor "we find 41 of the 60 women clustered which is 67 percent as compared to 31 percent of the men."

WEAL said it was requesting an immediate compliance investigation by HEW and that such a review include a "full-scale investigation of admission policies, financial aid to women students, placement of graduates, hiring and promotion policies for both staff and faculty and salary inequities."

"We also ask that all current contract negotiations be suspended until such time as all inequities are eliminated and an acceptable plan of affirmative action is implemented," WEAL said.

Elaine Hairston, director of the Office of Affirmative Action, said she also received a copy of the letter.

Hairston had no comment on the letter but said, "If HEW does ask for an investigation, we will comply with their request."

Emily L. Leedy, appointed by Governor Gilligan last fall to the Women's Services Division of Ohio and a member of the WEAL National Advisory Board, said she feels Ohio had been very lucky so far in not being cited.

"The only other information I have is that the charges were filed with HEW last week against Ohio State and Kent State," she said.

Leedy said WEAL has been instrumental in filing charges.

Trustees to review proposed fee hikes

By Charles Durfee

Ohio State's Board of Trustees will be asked to increase tuition by \$10 a quarter and room and board charges in dormitories by \$33 a quarter at its meeting today.

The University administration also is asking for an increase of \$3 a month for one-bedroom apartments and \$5 a month for two-bedroom apartments in Buckeye Village and \$15 a quarter for rooms in Jones Graduate Tower.

President Fawcett will present these administration proposed fee increases when the Board of Trustees meets at 1:30 p.m. in the Center for Tomorrow. University trustees have been briefed about the proposed fee hikes

and are expected to approve the package with few modifications, according to Bernard J. Lachner, vice president for administrative operations.

The fee hike would raise the instructional fee for all undergraduate, graduate and professional students by \$10 a quarter with the \$40 general fee remaining unchanged.

Under the new proposal, the typical undergraduate fee would be \$250 and the typical graduate fee would be \$310. The out-of-state student surcharge would not be increased.

If the proposed tuition increase is approved, Ohio State will remain one of the most expensive state-supported universities in the country and may again become the most expensive public university in the Big Ten, Lachner said.

If the instructional fees are increased by \$10, Lachner said the University would eliminate over 500 course fees, most of which are between \$10 and \$30.

"The proposed increase is almost like taking money and transferring it from our left hand to our right hand," Lachner said, adding that the increase would not be used to pay for the spiraling cost of education.

If the trustees eliminate the course fees, the University will change to a set of "course charges," which must be approved by the president and the trustees, according to Edward Q. Moulton, executive vice president.

"Henceforth, we are saying that no department will be able to tack on course fees without our authorization," Moulton said.

Some courses, such as flight training, which charges \$600, will continue to have course charges.

The proposed elimination of course fees was mandated by Faculty Council in 1969, and the first step was taken to conform to that order in 1970 when the University stopped charging course fees below \$5, Lachner said.

One of the most difficult problems Lachner said his office has faced during the last year has been to stem the rising cost of room and board.

The reason the administration is seeking dormitory fee increases by \$33 a quarter is the 20 percent pay increase for dormitory and food service employees, and an anticipated increase of seven percent for food and four percent for operational expenses.

"The legislature mandated the salary increases, but Ohio State does not receive any funds from them to pay that increase," Lachner said. "So we have to increase fees."

Originally, the cost of living in a dormitory was expected to be about \$15 a quarter more, but Lachner said that amount was whittled away by some program and service cuts and administrative staff reductions.

For example, Lincoln Tower Commons has been closed and the University has not been employing replacements for workers who resign or retire, Lachner said.

Rent in Buckeye Village for an air-conditioned apartment will increase to \$99 for one-bedroom apartments and to \$119 for two-bedroom apartments July 1, while the \$15 a quarter hike for Jones Tower will begin Summer Quarter.

The trustees will also be asked to approve setting the room only charges for Lincoln Tower at \$275 a quarter.

Neil Hall, which has been remodeled, would cost \$85 a month for a one-bedroom efficiency apartment, \$120 a month for a one-bedroom, two-person apartment, \$160 a month for a four-person small apartment and \$180 a month for a four-person large apartment.

Last Lantern

Today is the last day of regularly scheduled classes for Spring Quarter.

The Lantern will cease publication with today's issue and will resume publication June 20, the first day of Summer Quarter classes.

During Summer Quarter the Lantern will publish on Mondays and Thursdays only.

Nixon: Treaty assures strength

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Within minutes of returning from the Moscow Summit, President Nixon told the Nation Thursday night that the Soviet-American arms control agreement will assure that "no power on earth ... will be stronger than the United States of America in the future."

Addressing a joint session of the Democratic-controlled Congress and a nationwide broadcast audience, Nixon said the accords were "in the interest of both nations." He urged their approval by the House and Senate to protect U.S. interests.

"I can assure the Congress and the American people tonight that the present and planned strategic forces of the United States are without question sufficient for the maintenance of our security and the protection of our vital interests," the weary President told

applauding legislators in the House chamber.

He reported that the agreements he brought back from his eight-day visit to the Soviet Union represented "the beginning of a process that can lead to a lasting peace."

With his wife, daughters and key White House adviser Henry A. Kissinger watching from the galleries above, the President opened his election-year campaign to sell the arms control agreements to Congress with this declaration:

"No power on earth is stronger than the United States of America today. None will be stronger than the United States of America in the future ... This is the posture I ask the Senate to protect by approving the arms limitation treaty."

The President and his wife flew directly to the Capitol by helicopter after their 9:05 p.m. EDT arrival at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., from Warsaw, the last stop in his 13-day, 16,586-mile journey.

Within a half-hour, he was standing before Congress listing the agreements he brought with him on pollution, medicine, science technology, space, naval incidents and trade — all of which he said would "create on both sides a steadily growing vested interest in the maintenance of good relations between our two countries."

The President strongly defended the proposed treaty limiting antiballistic missile (ABM) sites to two in each country, and the interim, five-year executive agreement placing the first curbs on offensive land-based ICBMs and missile-launching submarines. He promised to submit both to Congress soon.

Recalling his February journey to China as well as the just completed mission to Moscow, the President urged bipartisan support for his efforts to "explore the sweeping possibilities of each which this season of summits has now opened up for the world."

On Vietnam, Nixon said, "It would only jeopardize the search for peace" if he revealed all that was said by both sides in Moscow about the conflict.

But, he said, "Both the United States and the Soviet Union share an overriding desire to achieve a more stable peace in the world" and that his administration had no higher goal than to bring the war "to an early and honorable end."

Honduran hijack suspect charged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI, announced Thursday it is seeking Frederick William Hahneman, 49, of Easton, Pa., a Honduran-born American engineer, as the alleged hijacker of an Eastern Air Lines jet who parachuted over Honduras May 6 with \$303,000 in ransom.

After tracing the suspect's identity from testimony of witnesses aboard the hijacked Boeing 727, the FBI obtained a federal warrant in U.S. district court in Alexandria, Va., Wednesday charging Hahneman with air piracy and kidnapping.

Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III indicated in his announcement that Hahneman, or a man closely resembling him, was believed still alive in a rural area of Honduras. That country's authorities began a search immediately after the hijacker bailed out of the Eastern plane.

The Miami-bound jetliner was seized the morning of May 5 shortly after it left Allentown, Pa. and forced to land at Dulles International Airport 40 miles outside Washington, D.C.

The armed hijacker demanded and got the ransom, two cartons of Benson & Hedges cigarettes, parachutes, fuel, food, bush knives, jump suits and crash helmets.



UPI photo

REGRETS — Japanese Ambassador Nobuhiko Ushiba (left) gives Gov. Luis Ferre of Puerto Rico Japan's formal apologies for the slaying and wounding at the Tel Aviv Airport of a group of Puerto Rican pilgrims by three Japanese terrorists.

Guerrillas threaten escalation of attacks

By United Press International

The Marxist Palestinian guerrilla group responsible for the Japanese terrorists' gun-and-grenade attack at Tel Aviv's Lod International Airport said Thursday it will escalate operations against Israel and "hit the interests of the enemy" everywhere.

The warning came as the death toll in the assault Tuesday rose to 26 and the Lebanese army went on alert in anticipation of Israeli reprisal raids. The Middle East News Agency said Israeli warplanes flew over southern Lebanon for about 20 minutes Wednesday.

Fifteen of the dead were American citizens from Puerto Rico on a pilgrimage to the Holy Land. Another 81 tourists and other civilians were wounded when the three guerrilla-trained Japanese opened up with automatic weapons and grenades against the unsuspecting crowds in the arrival hall.

Israeli authorities late Thursday placed Lod under what one veteran observer said were the tightest security precautions since the 1967 war.

There was no official explanation, but the national radio said authorities fear a hijack attempt and the newspaper Ma'Ariv said earlier that more Japanese radicals were in Europe waiting for a chance to strike.

Troops, policemen and other security forces swarmed over the airport, ambulances were summoned and hospitals placed on standby. Even Israeli newsmen who regularly are stationed at the airport were ordered out of their offices and the terminal.

Pope Paul VI sent a message to Israeli President Zalman Shazar "deploring this tragic act of unheard-of violence against innocent persons" and expressing his sympathy with the victims and their families.

Jordan's King Hussein also denounced the attack by the gunmen said to be agents of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) which has its headquarters in Beirut.

"It's a sick crime, committed by sick people and planned by sick minds," Hussein said in Amman. It has nothing to do with the Arab world, the people of Palestine or with our

nature in any way or form — we condemn it and we regret it very, very deeply."

The only other official Arab denunciation thus far came from Lebanon, which Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir said must share responsibility. Foreign Minister Khalil Abu Hamad said in Beirut, "Lebanon condemns every action regardless of its nature and its source, that may harm innocent civilians and outsiders."

Egyptian Prime Minister Aziz Sidky, speaking on Cairo radio, said the attack on the Tel Aviv airport "indicates we are capable of achieving victory in our battle against Israel." He said "This operation" had shattered the myth of Israeli supremacy.

Student Assembly votes \$5,000 to Tenant Union

By Bill Donnelly

Student Assembly passed a resolution Thursday reaffirming the \$5,000 appropriation it made to the Tenant Union March 30.

University Court issued an injunction against the appropriation May 26 when a member of the assembly questioned whether or not a quorum had been reached at the March 30 meeting.

The action by the assembly Thursday, according to some assemblymen, will make the University Court ruling irrelevant because a quorum was reached at the meeting. The action now would be legal, they said.

The resolution was introduced by John A. Oleyar, a freshman from Youngstown who had requested University Court to issue the injunction against the first bill.

Oleyar said he introduced the resolution to make the appropriation legal, which he also said was his original intention.

Passage of the resolution received applause from about 50 members of the Tenant Union who were present.

Fred Gittes, director of the Tenant Union, said, "We are convinced that the action (the injunction) was done honestly and in good faith, and that the real question only involved (legal) proceedings of USG."

"We are not asking you to put the blame on anyone but just to repudiate University Court and reaffirm the commitment to the Tenant Union," he said.

Before a vote was taken, Gittes gave testimony explaining how the Tenant Union planned to use the funds and why it was important that they receive the entire \$5,000.

Gittes said the Tenant Union has applied for a grant from the Columbus Foundation, which funds charity organizations.

He said passage of the resolution indicates student support of the union which he said could be crucial in obtaining the grant.

He said the money would be used to pay salaries to a full-time director, a part-time assistant director, and a legal staff to handle the union's workload, which now is handled primarily by volunteers.

Students help freshmen

By Janet Baldwin

Students helping students on a one-to-one basis is the purpose of a different kind of counseling system used by the Office of Supportive Services.

Carolyn Burkhardt, a graduate administrative associate in University College, said the system is called peer counseling.

She said the 24 students are sophomores on work-study and were on the first year Freshman Foundation Program (FFP).

"Their purpose is to keep in touch with new freshmen, answer questions and get them introduced to the University," she added.

Burkhardt said the counselors use phone calls and visits in order to establish a trusting relationship.

She said the counselors have expressed a concern at not having all the answers to the questions.

"I tell them not to worry if they don't have all the answers. I say 'you aren't professionals. Don't try to solve their problems,'" she said.

Peer counseling began at Ohio State a year ago as a model patterned after Central State University, Edward MacGillivray, an administrative assistant in University College, said.

At that university and many others the Cleveland Scholarship Program was established "campus raps" using second and third year students as counselors, he said.

Cleveland Scholarship people then asked the Office of Minority Affairs here at Ohio State if they would combine "campus raps" with the FFP to start a peer counseling program, MacGillivray added.

Ohio State is the only school that pays the peer group under the work-study program.

MacGillivray added that the peer counselors are assigned to another adviser in FFP and there are about three counselors to an advisor.

"They are experts on student life and can relate with students to make the University more meaningful," he said.

Requirements for peer

counseling include qualifying for work-study, having a 2.0 accum and experience that suggest the making of a good peer counselor.

Burkhardt said experiences mean initiative, previous high school group work and showing perhaps through personal experiences that the peer counselor cares about his fellow student.

She said peer counseling is not restricted to sophomores and that upperclassmen are welcome. If they can't qualify for work-study, perhaps they can be used as tutors or talk with the students on their own time.

This summer the Office of Supportive Services proposes to use the counselors for FFP students when they come for the two-and-one-half day orientation sessions.

Burkhardt said decisions in this area are still tentative but the goal for the next academic year is to use the counselors to help with the training of future peer counselors.



Judy Miller photo
SCREAMIN' DEMON — Little Sammy Zeidman tries this motorcycle on for size. Hell's Angels won't stand a chance with this fellow on the road.

Women in sport

Tomboy PE image changes

By Sharon Spolter

The image of women physical education majors as heavy-boned, overweight and tomboyish is not a typical or accurate picture, according to Naomi Allenbaugh, professor of physical education.

Physical education girls are outgoing, attractive, feminine and of varying builds and personalities, she said.

The main reason the public image of women physical education majors has not changed is because of a limited amount of contact, Allenbaugh said.

There are two main reasons women go into the service-oriented field of physical education — they enjoy working with people and are usually highly skilled in an activity they would like to teach. Some enter the field because they enjoy activity and movement, Allenbaugh said.

Varied skills
The specialized skill is an individual matter, and can

range from dance, aquatics and gymnastics, to racket and team sports.

Allenbaugh said that there are few women in what are considered men's sports, such as track and judo.

Although most physical education graduates plan to teach after graduation, this is not the only occupation available.

Graduates can also get jobs in physical therapy, special education in physical education, at camps, recreation centers and the YMCA and YWCA.

Marriage opens jobs

Employment for women in this field is usually more open than for men because many women leave their jobs after marriage.

There are approximately 400 women in the department; 57 will graduate this quarter.

Allenbaugh said the department plans to reduce the number of majors to 180 juniors

and seniors, men and women combined.

Susan Coons, a senior from New York, said she decided to change her major from education to physical education during her junior year.

'A lot to give'

She said in her new major she can give more of herself to the students because there is less discipline involved and she will not be cooped up in a classroom all day.

Although she was physically active when she was younger, Coons said that she never really thought about becoming a physical education major until her junior year.

The petite, under-100-pound coed, said when she tells some people her major she gets some chiding.

She added the stereotype of being "dumb" is not realistic. Courses physical education majors are required to take include kinesiology, anatomy, and physiology.

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Correction

In Thursday's Lantern, Donald Hanna's column on page 11, said that firearms shall not be discharged in all circumstances involving felonies or nonviolence to a person.

The statement should have read "in all circumstances involving felonies or nonviolence to a person."

We regret the error.

Furniss memorial established

By Lynn Yoxtheimer

A \$500 memorial prize, awarded to the graduating senior submitting the best essay in the field of international studies, has been established for Edgar W. Furniss Jr., first director of the Mershon Center for Education in National Security.

The prize, administered by the Office of International Programs and the Center for Undergraduate International

Studies, will be awarded annually in the spring. Summer Quarter graduates will be the first students eligible in the competition.

Furniss was director of Mershon Center located at 199 W. 10th Ave. from 1963-66.

The prize money will be provided by annual interest from the Furniss Memorial Fund and augmented by contributions by the Mershon Center.

Essays will be judged by a panel of six professors representing various fields at Ohio State.

Chairman of the judging committee, James E. Harf, assistant professor of political science, said the essay should "reflect interdisciplinary

orientation within the social sciences and between other disciplines with an emphasis on significant international or world problems."

Case studies and bibliographic essays will be accepted "as long as they are in the context of some larger framework," Harf said.

A faculty member of the student's choosing must endorse the paper before submission. Finalists may be required to meet with the panel of judges for an oral presentation of the original project.

Harf said the essay contest was an "attempt to give credit to independent research at the undergraduate level with a real pay-off in the near future."

Entries are due by the end of the sixth week of the quarter during which the student will graduate and may be turned into Harf at the department of political science or at the Behavioral Science Lab.

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campus compass

Teach-In
A Women's Teach-In featuring speeches, informal rap sessions, guerrilla theatre and an evening get-together is scheduled to begin at noon today on the Oval.

Farm Bureau
The 4-H Farm Bureau farewell party will be at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Agricultural Administration Auditorium.

Creative Consciousness
The Creative Consciousness in the Here and Now and Yogi Philosophy (Free University) class will meet from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. on Monday, June 5, and Monday, June 12, at the Newman Center. June 12 will be the last day of the class.

Dadaji
Dadaji, representing the Ananda Marga Yoga Society, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 13, at the Newman Center.

Arab Party
A farewell party for graduating Arab students will be held Friday, June 9, at 7 p.m. in the International Student Center.

When News Happens
Call 422-5721

Iranian Picnic
The Iranian Society will have a picnic at the Hoover Dam reservoir on Saturday, June 10, from noon to sunset. Tickets are available from Jaafar Amini in Jones Graduate Tower. All are welcome.

Coffeehouse
The Crow's Nest Coffeehouse in the Newman Center will be open at 9:30 p.m. tonight and Friday, June 9. It will be closed during the quarter break, but will be open Summer Quarter at 9:30 p.m. every Friday night.

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Lee T. Channing photo
SEE YOU IN SEPTEMBER — An unidentified girl walks across campus until the next time . . .

S. Viets meet heavy artillery

SAIGON (UPI) — An armored column of 2,000 South Vietnamese troops moved forward northwest of Hue Thursday in an attack that met immediate resistance from long-range North Vietnamese artillery batteries set up in occupied Quang Tri Province.

Field reports said a 50-round barrage of 130mm artillery fire hit the column shortly after it started out, killing at least six soldiers and wounding many others. The column continued to press forward toward its objective, a North Vietnamese stronghold of an estimated 600 men in the hills southwest of My Chanh 20 miles northwest of Hue.

Low clouds and heavy rain prevented U.S. fighter-bombers from providing close support to the column, but Air Force B52 Stratofortresses flying above the weather made 17 missions around Hue, the old imperial capital on the northern coast. They also flew missions around Kontum in the Central Highlands and at An Loc north of Saigon. All three towns are threatened by enemy takeover, and there was fighting Thursday inside An Loc and Kontum.

The bad flying weather extended over most of North Vietnam Thursday as well, but military sources said air raids continued over the North with planes locating their targets by the use of radar.

In raids Wednesday, the U.S. command said, two of four North Vietnamese MIGs sent to intercept U.S. planes were shot down near Hanoi. One U.S. Air Force F4 Phantom also was shot up, but its two-man crew coaxed the crippled craft back to Thailand before bailing out and letting it crash 12 miles from the Royal Thai Airbase at Udorn Thani. A U.S. Embassy spokesman in Bangkok said both crewmen were immediately rescued.

The four Soviet-built MIG21 fighters rose from Kep, the major North Vietnamese fighter base 30 miles northeast of Hanoi, to challenge raiding Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps Phantoms Wednesday, the command said.

The command said air strikes over the North Wednesday destroyed two bridges and a causeway near Quang Khe, 60 miles north of the Demilitarized Zone between North and South Vietnam. Quang Khe is one of the country's seven ports that has been mined as part of the U.S. blockade. The command did not announce the results of any airstrikes in the Hanoi area Wednesday, reporting only that the

two MIGs were shot down there.

Brig. Gen. Ly Tong Ba, the South Vietnamese commander in Kontum, said the North Vietnamese apparently faked a surrender of 100 troops Tuesday in order to move reinforcements into the northern part of Kontum. A North Vietnamese field radio broadcast was directed to the frequencies of government field radios to report the wish to surrender, but after several hours of negotiation by radio during which firing was halted the surrender failed to materialize.

Military spokesmen said at least 234 North Vietnamese were killed in fighting Tuesday in Kontum, and they placed South Vietnamese losses at 13 killed and 36 wounded.

Mortar and rocket barrages continued to hit An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, and there was fighting along

Highway 13 to the south where government relief columns have been trying for weeks to break through to the embattled provincial capital. At least 26 North Vietnamese and two South Vietnamese troops were killed in the fighting, spokesmen said.

Spokesmen also reported a battalion-size attack against a South Vietnamese militia force near Phan Thiet, capital of Binh Thuan Province about 100 miles east of Saigon. That province had been relatively calm and unaffected by the two-month-old North Vietnamese offensive.

Spokesmen said the attack was repulsed, 54 North Vietnamese soldiers being killed and South Vietnamese losses being 13 dead and 21 wounded.

The U.S. command said Thursday 2,460 American servicemen in 37 small

army support units have been ordered to stand down, the first troops to be withdrawn under President Nixon's plan to reduce U.S. manpower in South Vietnam to 49,000 by June 30. As of May 25, the command said, American strength in South Vietnam was 64,800 men.

The command also said American combat deaths this year were only 15 percent of the total for the comparable period last year despite the current North Vietnamese offensive. Through May 27, command records showed 138 Americans were killed in action this year, 1,023 during the comparable period last year.

Ten Americans were killed last week, the command said in its weekly report. A total of 35 others were wounded, and 11 were listed as missing in action.

OHIO STATE

LANTERN

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FRI., JUNE 2, 1972

McGovern predicts win

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — George McGovern predicted for the first time Thursday he would win the Democratic Presidential nomination on the first ballot and vowed he would make no "deals" with George Wallace,

Richard Daley or anyone else.

"The country can always get another President," McGovern said, "but I can't get a new conscience."

The South Dakota Senator also "categorically" denied a report he had made overtures to Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie soliciting their convention support if he wins the California Primary next Tuesday.

McGovern said "After the California Primary, I will talk with Sen. Humphrey and Sen. Muskie to see where we go from here. I have no plans to ask anybody to drop out."

In Washington thirteen black Democratic Congressmen said Thursday if their party's 1972 platform does not contain a "black bill of rights" they would call for a black voting boycott.

The group, organized as the Congressional Black Caucus, said if its non negotiable demands are not met, it could influence enough votes "to keep the party from winning" in the November elections.

As proposed by the caucus, a black bill of rights would call for forced busing to integrate schools, black control of schools with high black enrollment, full employment and a guaranteed annual income of \$6,500 for a family of four.

It also calls for a new homestead act utilizing government lands for black housing, rebuilding of inner cities, free medical care for "all the poor and near poor," and programs to encourage minority owned businesses, including giving 15 percent of all government contracts to black owned businesses.

Rep. William Clay (D., Mo.) added that the caucus would not endorse any of the Democratic Presidential contenders prior to the national convention next month.

Both McGovern and Humphrey stepped up their campaigns with only five days left before the crucial California election where the winner will capture the state's entire bloc of 271 delegates.

Former diplomat will address spring graduates

About 5,300 students are expected to graduate this quarter at Ohio State, according to Susan Green, secretary of the Commencement Committee in the Special Events Office.

She said, however, only 4,200 are expected to attend the June 9 commencement exercises.

Graduates will hear Armin H. Meyer, former ambassador to Japan, give the keynote address on "Championship Performance."

Meyer has held numerous high-ranking diplomatic positions including posts as: deputy chief of Mission in the U.S. Embassy in Kabul, Afghanistan; deputy assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs under President Eisenhower; ambassador to Lebanon under President Kennedy; and chief of the U.S. Mission in Iran under President Johnson.

He is presently awaiting reassignment.

The ambassador received his bachelor's degree from Capital University in 1935 and his master's degree from Ohio State in 1941.

He is expected to receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Ohio State at commencement. He received that same degree from Capital University in 1957.

Graduates were previously scheduled to be seated on the Ohio Stadium's new artificial turf. After deciding that this might damage the turf, however, University officials decided to seat the students in and in front of the east stadium stands.

The 20,000 anticipated guests will be seated on either side of the graduates and in the east stands.

1st Tenant Union strike initiated outside of area

In its first action outside the University area, the University Community Tenant Union announced a rent strike by tenants of The Castle, an apartment complex in the 500 block of West State Street.

According to Fred Gittes, director of the Tenant Union, seven of the 13 families living in The Castle have decided to withhold their rent because the owners, Frank A. and Dorothy Baldassaro, have not made repairs they agreed to make in a signed memorandum of May 16.

The Columbus Division of Housing Inspection inspected the apartments May 3 through May 9, and found more than 280 housing code violations.

According to the Columbus Housing Code, Baldassaro has 30 days from the inspection date to make repairs.

The East Franklinton Area Council, City Councilwoman Fran Ryan and the Legal Aid and Defender Society are cooperating with the Tenant Union in Gittes said the Tenant Union chose to begin operating in other than the University area because, "We get so many appeals that we felt, as human beings, we couldn't ignore them any longer."

"The problems these tenants have are the same ones we have in the University area," Gittes said.

A Tenant Union statement said the \$490 "rent" money was placed in an escrow account.

"If there is no agreement reached within three weeks, the Tenant Union will go to court to get permission for the tenants to pay for the repairs that Frank Baldassaro refuses to make. The money used for repairs will count as rent," it said.

The Baldassaros could not be reached for comment.

Lantern editors named for autumn

Linda Halsey, a senior from Marion, has been named Lantern editor for Autumn Quarter by the Publications Committee of the School of Journalism.

Halsey is managing editor this quarter and has been news editor, a reporter and copy editor.

Other staff members are: • Thomas Niehaus, a junior from Cincinnati, managing editor. He is city editor and has been a columnist, reporter and copy editor.

• Kathleen Zinser, a senior from Columbus, city editor. She is assistant city editor and has been a staff reporter and copy editor.

• Linda Moore, a senior from Columbus, news editor. She was sports editor Autumn Quarter and also has been a sports columnist, staff reporter and copy editor.

• Lorelei Van Wey, a junior from Westerville, and Gary Gorman, a senior from Columbus, editorial page editors. Van Wey is assistant city editor. Gorman has been a reporter.

• Betsy Marsh, a junior from Cincinnati, arts and entertainment editor. She has been a staff reporter and copy editor.

• Rebecca Hammer-schmidt, a senior from Troy, wire editor. She has been a reporter and copy editor.

• Thomas Ewing, a senior from Columbus, photo editor. He has been a staff photographer and copy editor.

• Stephen Snapp, a senior from Sydney, sports editor. Autumn Quarter Snapp was assistant sports editor. He has been a sports columnist, staff reporter and copy editor.

3-year degree considered

This is the final installment of a three-part series dealing with the Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee study of present degree requirements and possible alternatives to the four-year degree.

By Tom Bendycki

The Curriculum Committee of the Arts and Sciences College (ASC) has proposed a full scale study into the possibility of establishing a three-year degree program at Ohio State.

The proposal is part of a 38-page report, "Trends in Undergraduate Education," prepared by the committee over the past six months. It is one of the main proposals aimed at shortening the duration of study needed to attain a degree.

As outlined in the report, the three-year program would not and should not supplant the traditional B.A. and B.S. programs but would be an option for

students with "well defined goal orientations."

Vice Provost for ASC Robert G. Arns said, "The program is aimed at a sub-population such as the pre-law student, or someone who might want to go into law enforcement."

The program would, in general, be aimed at the student with post-graduate professional training in mind.

The report suggests the program be designed not to include a major as a requirement. It should require 135 hours with many of the same requirements in the liberal arts core to facilitate an easy transfer from the three-year to the conventional four-year program if desired.

The report notes that experiments with three-year programs have been tried in the past with little success. Most of the problems came from treating the three-year degree as an inferior to the conventional four-year certificate.

The same situation could develop today since the program would be aimed at students with higher goals than a normal baccalaureate degree, Arns said.

The professional schools most students with such a degree aspire to, could discriminate against the holders of a three-year degree and scuttle the program.

Arns said, "I hope that won't happen," but added he has no guarantee it will not.

Fifteen colleges and universities across the country are now offering three-year programs and more are planning to introduce them. Most prominent are Harvard, Dartmouth, New York University and Syracuse.

A new branch campus of the State University of New York will open soon in Utica and will offer only the three-year certificate.

As Arns told the ASC Faculty Senate, "It's a thing of the future."

newsbriefs

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

Hearing of Davis trial ends

Hearing of the Angela Davis murder-kidnaping case ended Thursday after the defense called the charges a "gigantic hoax" and pleaded with the all-white jury to find her innocent.

After nearly 14 weeks of testimony and legal maneuvering, Superior Court Judge Richard E. Arnason will deliver his instructions today to the jury of seven women and five men who then will begin deliberations.

In his summation, defense attorney Leo Branton said the circumstantial case built by the prosecution was "rubbish," "puerile" and "an obscenity."

He said Davis was trapped in a web of coincidence, that she was the victim of mistaken identity, and that she fled following the Marin County courthouse shootings because she was afraid for her life.

Boozers break records

The drinking habits of Americans brought the government nearly \$1.2 billion in revenue in the first three months of this year, the Internal Revenue Service said Thursday. Federal purchase price taxes totaled \$1.18 billion in the period — about \$130 million more than the government collected in the same quarter of 1971. The taxes included \$883 million on distilled spirits, \$46 million on wine and \$251 million on beer.

IRA may break ceasefire

The Irish Republican Army's (IRA) official wing warned Thursday it will break its own cease-

fire and use "full military force" to thwart any attempt by authorities to invade Roman Catholic "no-go" areas in Londonderry.

In the day's early hours gunmen shot and wounded two Catholic men at a Belfast taxi office, in apparent retaliation for continued violence by the IRA's larger and more militant provisional wing.

The official IRA, which announced its ceasefire Monday, said Londonderry's Bogside and Creggan sections were barred permanently to the British army and police.

Consulate rocked by bomb

A bomb exploded Thursday at the Lebanese Consulate on Hollywood Boulevard in Hollywood, Calif.

An anonymous telephone caller told United Press International, "Listen carefully because I'm only going to say this once. I am a bomber. I've just bombed the Lebanese Consulate on Hollywood Boulevard."

"Never, never again."

The phraseology was the same as has been used by the Jewish Defense League in the past and has been repeated after other bombings in telephone calls to news media.

It was not known immediately if there were any injuries.

Bomb suspects arrested

Security forces have arrested two men in connection with a rash of bombings that rocked Tehran during the final hours of President

Nixon's visit, the Iranian government announced Thursday.

The official statement said the two suspects were arrested and large quantities of explosive seized Wednesday night after more than 100 persons were detained for questioning about the explosions hours earlier.

The names of the suspects were withheld while security forces tried to round up others believed involved.

Seven bombs went off in the early hours and police found at least three other unexploded devices.

One bomb killed an Iranian woman and her daughter, broke both legs of U.S. Air Force Brig. Gen. Harold L. Price and seriously wounded his chauffeur. Another went off only yards from the spot where Nixon stood a half hour later to lay a wreath on the tomb of the Great Shah, father of the current Shah.

FBI trainer retires

Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III announced Thursday the retirement of Assistant Director Joseph J. Casper, who has headed the bureau's training division since February, 1962.

Since his appointment by President Nixon to succeed the late J. Edgar Hoover, Gray has announced two major changes in FBI hiring policy — acceptance of women as agent-applicants and formation of an office to recruit more minority group employees.

He stressed, however, there would be no relaxation of the intensive 14-week training course for agents at the Quantico, Va., Marine base, home of the FBI Academy.

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20-20 hindsight

The end of a year is traditionally a time for looking back. Since this is the last issue of the Lantern this quarter, we are taking this opportunity to look back at and comment on some of this year's major events at Ohio State.

Some of these events involved new faces in positions of authority. Ohio State found a new president and undergraduate students elected a new USG president. Columbus elected a new mayor and he appointed a new police chief.

The long search for a new University president was marred by secrecy, press leaks and a futile attempt at democracy in the election of Staughton Lynd to the non-existent post of "the University community's choice for president."

Remarkably, out of the confused mess came Harold L. Enarson, a sensitive man who actually appears to like students. Perhaps under Enarson Ohio State will begin to realize students are more than a necessary evil.

In a record Undergraduate Student Government election turnout, Mike White became the first Black man to ever hold the post.

White's efforts encouraging police restraint at a High Street disturbance were commendable, but he reversed his position afterwards with outspoken attacks on police conduct. At this point we are confused about the direction White intends to take his administration.

In a close Columbus mayoral election last November the University area voters provided the winning margin for Tom Moody to upset M. E. Sensenbrenner. Moody hasn't yet made any great strides in improving relations between the city and the University community, but the mere fact that Sensenbrenner is no longer in office is an improvement.

Col. Earl Burden replaced Dwight Joseph as chief of Columbus police this spring and in the first area disturbance since then there was a marked improvement in police attitude. We hope Burden will continue to move the department away from the old Joseph style of unrestricted force.

On the other hand, the shooting of William Koslofsky while he fled Columbus police officers was never thoroughly investigated and the police department remains free of a citizens review board that is so vitally needed.

On campus the University Senate proposal floundered in Faculty Council all year until it finally emerged for a student and faculty referendum in a form that makes the senate essentially a slightly reworked version of Faculty Council.

This year's senior class departed from the tradition of leaving a useless campus landmark to the University and launched a huge \$75,000 fund drive in an attempt to eliminate physical barriers to the handicapped on campus.

Another good idea this year was the University Area Commission suggested by the mayor's University Area Task Force. The commission was meant to act as a representative of campus area residents to their city government, but unless the actual operation of the group is more efficient than the organizational process has been, it is doomed.

In football the Buckeyes stumbled and Woody Hayes threw a temper tantrum that drew national exposure. In basketball a vicious brawl between Ohio State and University of Minnesota players led to the suspension of two Minnesota players.

Academics took a step backward this year when the old habit of cheating became institutionalized in the form of term paper writing companies. But a court injunction put the companies out of business for the time being, leaving the cheating field free for the amateurs.

Today, the Board of Trustees is expected to approve a \$10 quarterly tuition increase and a \$33 dormitory increase. The tuition hike is intended to eliminate individual course fees, ranging from \$5 to \$30 per course. But we question how many students spend \$120 on lab courses over 12 quarters. We also doubt if it is worth \$445 a quarter to live in one of the University's high rise mausoleums.

There were no major steps taken this year that will do much to move Ohio State out of the past, but there's always next year. The Centennial Commission report on Ohio State for the next 25 years will be in next fall and there is still some chance that a decent University Senate plan can be salvaged before it is finalized.

Under a new University administration we hope for some significant changes.



'CONSERVATIVES!'

Bruckner/The ultimate speech

The day of the ultimate, inescapable, worldwide, triumphant speech has come at last. It was inevitable. There was Nixon, from the green room in the Kremlin palace, talking to all the Russians scattered across that vast nation, and to Americans and all the world by satellite and relay, half the power that dominates the world and humanity praising the other half — Leonid Brezhnev and his colleagues. Nixon spoke of "a peaceful and progressive international order" based on "sovereign equality and mutual respect." Well, the joy of giants must make the world smile, if only out of deferential fear.

Behind the hopes for world peace, compassion; the President told the touching story of Tanya Savicheva, the 11-year-old girl who was the last of her family to die in the siege of Leningrad 30 years ago. "As we work toward a more peaceful world, let us

think of Tanya and of other Tanyas and their brothers and sisters everywhere," he said.

I wonder if the triumphant, ever-present communications network of the world carried that speech into the homes of children in Hanoi, Haiphong, Danang, Hue An Loc, Saigon, My Lai, Kontum, Dinhtuong.

So many times Nixon and his predecessor, and his predecessor's predecessor, have been on television telling Americans about peace and about their honor and commitment in Vietnam, and about the importance of giving the Vietnamese a chance to make their own arrangements in peace. But the last time Nixon was on television, here at home, talking about the war, he said that, if the North Vietnamese would agree to a cease-fire and a prisoner exchange, the United States would pull out within four months. The next day, in a press

conference, Henry Kissinger said that at some point even the little Southeast Asian nations swept up in this war would have to look beyond "parochial" considerations and decide to settle. Indeed, Hanoi is not a great power; its view is parochial and does not comprehend the purposes of giant imperial powers.

The great powers, in their Kremlin talks, apparently could not agree on any way to bring a settlement to the Vietnam conflict.

In Moscow there appears to have been no agreement about this war. In Paris there are no talks now, because Nixon cut them off. At the United Nations there is only a dying despair; apparently the giants of the earth have decided to abandon that peace-keeping forum where small nations could air their parochial considerations in an atmosphere of mutual respect. In Peking there is silence, in Hanoi defiance, in Saigon the silent stranglehold of martial law.

From the air and from the ships, Americans are destroying North Vietnam entirely.

Either this destruction will continue without end, or everybody will stand still where he is and the United States will pull out within four months. After that, presumably, whether anyone continued to stand still is up to the Vietnamese.

So, why not now? Nixon has spoken to the world about peace through the years from Peking, Moscow, Washington, London, the Azores, spoken through picture tubes and loudspeakers to people all over the world who stay in their homes getting his message from signals bounced off little metal satellites ceaselessly circling the earth. But he has been unable to give a convincing explanation from anywhere to anyone of why, if America is going to pull out after so many years and so much blood, they do not simply pull out now.

America will not be defeated, they are assured; they will end this affair with honor. Their danger has not been that they will lose in Vietnam; they cannot win; and what is there to win?

Their danger, in their souls and hearts, has been that the United States might continue this monstrous storm of death until everything is destroyed, and then call it victory. That would be an end with honor, indeed, honor visible, honor manifest, honor known to the whole terrified world, honor stripped naked before the eyes of every Tanya in every dwelling of the world — in An Loc, Kontum, My Lai, Hanoi, in Leningrad and Moscow, in Calcutta and New Delhi, in Seattle and Santa Barbara and Boston and Washington — instantly, triumphantly, inescapably communicated to every human being left alive.

Forum/ Gospel truth

Arlene Gordon's article on black athletes (Part 2 - May 24, 1972).

I have often read Arlene Gordon's "Tell it like it is" comments on the state of the world. Though occasionally intelligent and factual, they are usually either grossly exaggerated or generalized. This is fine in a situation where free expression is welcomed and critically evaluated. But, let's face it — what the average person reads in a newspaper is the gospel truth as far as he's concerned. So it's really quite sad that Arlene Gordon continues her unfounded attacks and very few bother to answer her.

As a Ph.D. candidate in physical education, former college athlete, former student and teacher at five other schools and athletic official, I consider myself particularly qualified to refute her latest barrage against the black athlete.

Let me point out that I don't disagree with all of her report. It's the unqualified and misleading statements she often makes which tend to render the entire article fruitless.

I am the first to admit that many recruited black athletes don't get a fair shake in many of the schools throughout the U.S. Yet, I am also the first to admit that most young administrators in the field are attempting to remedy the misguided actions of yesteryear. Perhaps in a few more years this problem will be a rarity. I certainly hope so.

On the matter of employment, though, the facts differ from Miss Gordon's fantasy, or

rather, implied fantasy. True — there are few, if any, black team physicians, athletic administrators, officials and coaches. But, the reason is not because they are black, it is because there are qualifications to fill these positions. Little things like graduate and professional degrees. The few qualified blacks have no trouble finding jobs in this field.

The same is not true for the whites. Many times, I have seen job announcements with the comment: "Prefer Blacks." So, let's set the record straight, Ms. Gordon. If you are to maintain quality, you set standards. If you have standards, you stick to them regardless of color. If there are no blacks to fill the job, you don't lower the standards; and if there are qualified blacks for a position, the final choice should be based on the best man, not the popular color of the era.

I'll also save you the trouble of an attack on our system of professional preparation. If you bother to do some research, you'll find that many schools of physical education have minority recruitment programs. Ohio State is one of them. Where selective admissions policies are in effect, color is certainly no indicator of future performance. So, dream on about racism and prejudice while we are doing something about it.

Donald P. Zingale
Graduate Associate
Columbus

Forum/ Legal rent increases

I am writing this article to give Ohio State area tenants a general understanding of the rent regulations under the Economic Stabilization Program. Based on our recent investigations, it is apparent that many violations of the regulations have occurred in the University area. We need your help in

correcting this situation.

The brief rental regulations which follow are designed to allow you to identify rental regulations. During the last nine months there have been three different sets of rental regulations.

During the freeze period from Aug. 15 to Nov. 14, 1971, no rental increases were allowed over the amounts actually being charged prior to Aug. 15. If you signed a lease prior to Aug. 15 which was not to go into effect until after Aug. 15, such higher rent could not be charged until after Nov. 14.

Since the month of November could not be split, the increased amount could not be charged until Dec. 1. For example, if you are paying \$80 a month for an apartment and signed a new lease for \$100 in May, 1971 to be effective Sept. 1, 1971, the landlord could only charge you \$80 a month until Dec. 1, when he could begin charging \$100.

During the early part of Phase II from Nov. 15 to Dec. 28, 1971, the highest transaction of 10 percent rule was in effect. If the landlord had raised the rental price on units similar to yours on 10 percent or more of the lease transactions occurring during the nearest 30 day period prior to Aug. 15 in which a transaction occurred, he could raise your rent to the higher when your lease expired.

New leases signed under this rule were allowed to stand when the new rent rules came into effect. Month to month renters could also be increased under this rule, but effective Dec. 29, 1971 this increased rent had to be rolled back to the old rent. The landlords were not required to make refunds, however.

The current rent regulations became effective Dec. 29, 1971 and are still in effect. These regulations require a unit by unit determination of base rent with some

differences between units renting on a month to month basis and those on leases. The base rent is the figure on which all rental increases are based.

The new regulations allow a landlord to raise the rent 2½ percent of the base rent every year plus pass on increases in local property taxes, water and sewage charges and local assessments.

He can also raise the rent 1½ percent a month based on capital improvements made to the property since Aug. 15, 1971, with the limitation that he must obtain IRS approval for more than a 10 percent increase in the rent based on such improvements. Normal repairs and maintenance are not capital improvements.

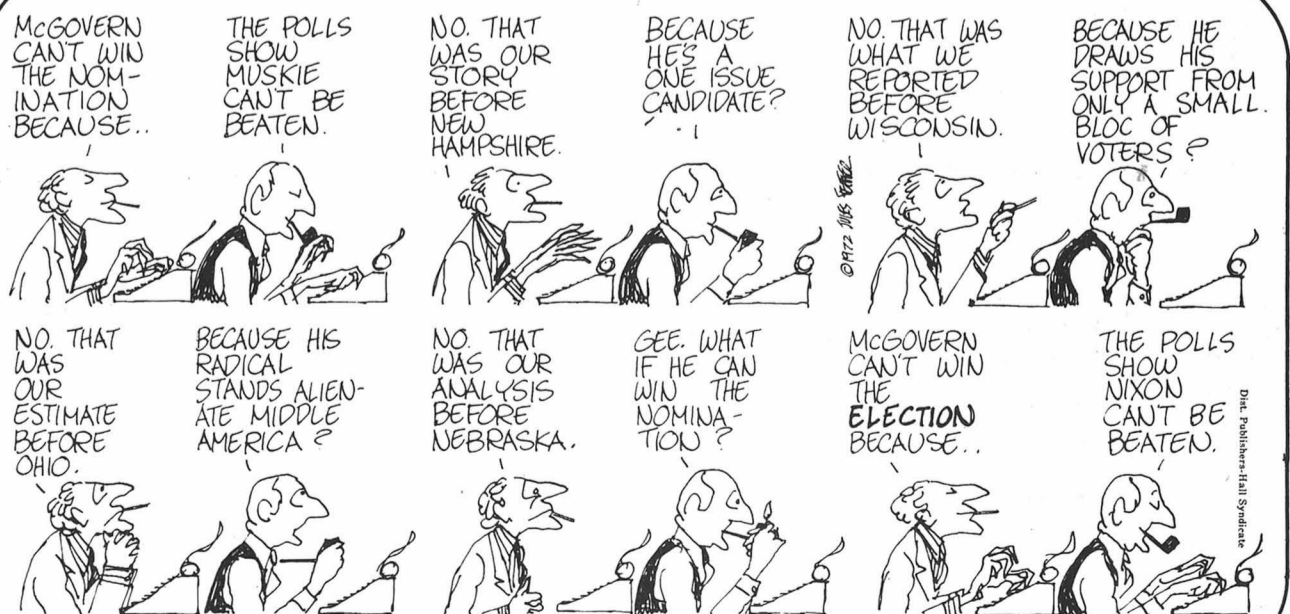
Written notice of an increase explaining how it was computed and informing the tenant when he can examine the documentation supporting the increase must be given at least 30 days prior to the effective date of the increase. If this written notice is not given, no increase is allowed even if otherwise justified.

The exceptions to the above rules are that a landlord (including his family) owning less than four rental units, industrial, farm and commercial property, units constructed and rented after Aug. 15, 1971 and property rehabilitated and re-rented after Aug. 15, 1971 are exempt from all rental regulations.

If you desire further information concerning these regulations or desire to file a complaint, you can call our office at 469-5663 or report the information or violation to the Ohio State Tenant Union at the Wesley Foundation and they will forward it to us. Give us your summer address if you file a complaint.

James H. Harman
Internal Revenue agent

Feiffer



Letters to the Editor

No one's business

I must say I am truly disappointed in your paper. I always thought your aim was to represent the student and student ideas, student viewpoints, whether they were pro-establishment or pro-student.

Just last week five outstanding student Teaching Assistants in the College of Mathematics and Sciences were given awards for their outstanding jobs as T.A.'s. These were elected by the students in their classes for the phenomenal jobs they did, often far in excess of their duties.

My nominee was an outstanding, dedicated teacher and he alone managed to turn an otherwise dead course into a really stimulating experience. Someday he would well better fill Fawcett's chair.

Therefore, I think these people should have some publicity. Otherwise the awards are meaningless. I did not even know my nominee had won until I chanced to meet him in the hall the other day. Shame! Did Gay Pride week or something get in your way?

R.L. Hodge
Sophomore
Columbus

Ovation

We attended the Friday night performance of "Man of La Mancha" and would like to commend the College of the Arts, the Department of Theatre, and everyone who was involved in putting together such a fine production.

Having seen a professional performance of the play in Richmond, Virginia starring Jose Ferrer, we want to say that we feel this performance compared favorably in every way with the professional production. We were glad to join in another standing ovation. Thank you for a job well done!

Ed and Barb Armbruster
Graduate students
Columbus

Plagiarism?

One could almost overlook it when Gary Bruell decides that Notre Dame graduate Alan Page went to the University of Minnesota and Willie Mays first name is spelled Willy. After all why should he know what he is writing about.

However there are two things that can't be overlooked.

First of all the old joke about the Oakland A's donkey mascot being Charley Finley in disguise is an overused one that even the

most ardent Finley hater must be tired of by now. Finley has done quite a bit for sports, including helping pro hockey survive in Columbus, and yet he is chastised by egotrippers like Bruell for trying to add some color to the game of baseball. The A's don't play like a softball team.

Also it seems to me that plagiarism doesn't bother Bruell in the least. Of course he could have gotten his information about Minnesota from that university, but it seems to me that Sports Illustrated had those facts printed the week before Bruell came out with them. Changing around the wording doesn't change the fact that you probably took the material from Sports Illustrated. Can you honestly say you didn't?

Robert A. Nozar
Junior
Maple Heights, Ohio

Academic passivity

I found the article in Friday's Lantern on Dr. Eugene Capriotti a very sad commentary on the current academic world in several respects:

Firstly, Capriotti is a fantastic lecturer and is not appreciated as such. During his evening course Autumn Quarter (which I took while also working 40 hours a week and carrying 8 hours of other course work) he achieved the unheard of feat of keeping me awake from 7 until 9:15 and even caused me to learn a great deal about a subject which I was only taking as a requirement. That we were exposed to unforgettable stories about Tycho Brahe, the McMillin Observatory, the discovery of pulsars and Orson Wells is not nearly so important as that we came to be concerned about theories of the origins of the universe, its functions, and our functions within it.

Secondly, Capriotti does not tend to beat around the bush verbally and his straightforward comments on student attitudes should be seriously considered.

As a graduating senior, I cannot take pride in the fact that I have never, ever, sought out a professor, lecturer or T.A. to talk about anything. Certainly this proves that I have survived on the basis of my classwork with a reasonable good grade point average, but it is also indicative of my academic passivity, a condition, I believe, not peculiar to me.

This passivity is a destructive but growing trend and it results in loss to both student and teacher. The student loses opportunities to learn about areas not treated in the regular curriculum from someone who wants to share that knowledge with him, and the teacher loses the encouragement and

praise which should be even more valuable to him than his paycheck. If those with interests and curiosities do not express them to the people who have motivated them, this leaves student-teacher communication to those who visit the prof only to resurrect their grades.

Finally, since I don't want to break by "never getting around to talking to a professor" record at this late date, I'd like to thank Capriotti for his fundamental concern for the student and his contagious enthusiasm for his field of study. These qualities are shared by many of the OSU faculty (in my experience, notably Professors Rule, Dillon and Van Tine of the history department) and I hope that these essential qualities will not be diminished by the onslaughts of student apathy and personal inertia.

Elinor Wiseman
Senior
Columbus

Racism

Referring to the now and then appearing "racism" letters and articles I should like to add the following remark:

The White Americans treat me skeptically because I am a German — the Black Americans treat me skeptically because I am White.

How about that?

Walter Schultz
Graduate student
Columbus

Brotherhood

It is apparent that all of the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon who participated in the mock funeral of Brother Paddy Murphy and the subsequent theft of cemetery markings from the Union Cemetery have not conducted themselves in a manner complementary with the ideals of "Brotherhood."

What is worse than the nefarious scheme they undertook is the doleful commentary they have presented about the greek system.

Joe Yurasek, Jr.
Senior
Columbus

April fools

Your recent editorial on the University Senate referendum contains at least one statement so preposterous as to suggest that the entire editorial is a delayed "April fools"

put on.

The sentence in question reads: "At Ohio State, however, the proposed legislative body for the 1970's, 80's, and 90's is being structured in accordance of the ideas of the 1940's, 50's, and early 60's, when students were only occasionally consulted for their advice."

Apparently this evaluation is provoked by the fact that the proposed Senate vests in students 40 voting seats, representing approximately 30 percent of the Senate's voting power.

Undoubtedly there are many legitimate responses to the proposal to confer 30 percent of the Senate's voting seats representing approximately 30 percent of the Senate's voting power.

Undoubtedly there are many legitimate responses to the proposal to confer 30 percent of the Senate's voting power upon students, but it defies reasonability to characterize the proposal as a continuation of a former policy under which students "were only occasionally consulted for their advice."

It is true that until the interim restructuring of faculty council two years ago, students were "only occasionally consulted" and had but two non-voting representatives on the Council. Anyone who has attended Council meetings during the past year can hardly believe that the presence of 40 student senators will result in "only occasional consultation" — unless those senators elected adopt the model of some of their contemporaries and walk-out on the deliberations.

Peter Simmons
Professor of Law

Praises, thanks

The pictures of me which appeared in last Friday's Lantern (5/26/72) were accurate and skillfully presented. Kurt Smith, the photographer, showed great sensibility in the treatment of his subject. The Lantern staff members who worked on the page are also to be congratulated and thanked; the headline and copy which accompanied the pictures captured my message perfectly.

The Lantern has again shown concern for a good cause (in this case, this year's Senior Challenge) and I feel honored to have been part of that.

For all of these reasons, all who participated in the work are offered my highest praises and most heartfelt thanks.

Karen Blocher
Junior
Cleveland

Armed citizens

I was amazed to note in Mr. Berliner's letter that he attributes the shooting of Gov. Wallace to "ridiculously lenient gun control laws." Pray tell, if fiat could not stem the flow of liquor during prohibition and cannot stem the flow of narcotics today, how will it stem the flow of guns and ammunition tomorrow?

Obviously another fiat will simply create another black market that of course will be patronized predominately by criminals. Thus nothing will be changed except that law abiding citizens will not have guns.

Berliner also neglected to deal with a major point in favor of an armed citizenry. That point being that the government of this country, at the urging of powermongers like Berliner, is very quickly becoming a highly coercive statist dictatorship. Should we desire to revive the revolution of 1776, it seems impossible that the black market will be a major threat to the weapons monopoly the government will have.

Norman J. Berls
Junior
Columbus

Not unamerican

This is in response to George A. Griffin's letter of 24 May. Friend, your logic leaves something to be desired.

• This IS indeed a democracy — which means that one CAN criticize the U.S. government. In fact, one has a moral responsibility to do so when one believes that government policies and acts are wrong. That's what democracy is all about, buddy. Or didn't you learn that in school?

• Please note that Lincoln was talking about the people. Not just some of them, or even a majority. All of them, Jack. You and me. You go ahead and "ship out" all of us who don't agree with you and the government. Then see how closely your good ol' U.S. of A. resembles the Soviet Union or the People's Republic of China.

• Protest demonstrations are NOT unamerican just because you or anyone else say they are. (By the way, George — ever heard of the Boston Tea Party?)

• Everything that is not white is not black, either. Protesting U.S. involvement in S.E. Asia does not mean supporting North Vietnam. Wake up, George. The world isn't that simple. How about trying to see people's attitudes and beliefs as shades of gray. Instead of all black or all white?

Reid E. Baker
Columbus

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Minimum charge—Regular type

Up to 15 words—3 CONSECUTIVE insertions.....\$3.50
Classified ads can be inserted by calling 422-2638 or by bringing them to room 356 Bevis Hall.
DEADLINE: NOON, TWO DAYS PRECEDING PUBLICATION.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED

SUMMER SUBLET: or individual rooms, furnished three bedrooms, air-conditioned, carpeted, great location, 65 East 18th Ave. 291-5404.

REDUCED FOR SUMMER
11th Ave. Modern furnished or unfurnished 2 bedroom apartments now leasing for summer and fall. RENTING FOR \$175-\$210 FROM SEPT.-JUNE. UP TO 50% REDUCTION DURING SUMMER ONLY. 861-5158 after 5 p.m.

SUMMER SUBLET: 86 W. Lane, 1 bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, 3 month lease, no pets, \$90/month. Call 299-6108.

SUMMER SUBLET modern three bedroom apartment. Air-conditioned, great location, reasonable price. 65 E. 18th Avenue. 297-0588.

SUMMER SUBLET EXCELLENT LOCATION

Two bedroom. Air-conditioned. Price will be set by best offer! Call 297-1929 anytime. 30 E. Frambes Apt. A-1

LARGE ARLINGTON home, \$250/month with maid service. Peg Treweek, Bob Shumaker Real Estate, 486-0613 or 486-6539.

AIR-CONDITIONED SUMMER sublet, one block from campus. Fully carpeted, dishwasher, two or three girls. 294-8494.

NOTICE

CLEARANCE SALE

We have lost our lease

CARPETS 30-50% OFF

No reasonable offer refused

Oriental Rug Gallery

1728 N. High St.

291-5413

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

10 MEN PART-TIME

\$75 per WEEK

Public relations

No selling

Evenings hours 6-9

Call for appointment 11-6

888-6174

FOR RENT—FURNISHED

SUMMER REDUCED RATES

(AIR-CONDITIONED)

Spacious rooms, double and single. Individual baths, community kitchen, laundry facilities.

DOUBLE \$112.50/QUARTER

SINGLE \$225/QUARTER

Call Mrs. Ferriman at 294-3144

Air-conditioned, two bedroom,

furnished apartments for summer,

close into campus. \$140/

month. 90 E. 14th Ave. 299-4415.

1919 Indianola. 299-3564.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED

19TH AVE. at Summit. Deluxe 1 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, utilities paid, basement. Available June 1. \$120-\$135 per month. 294-8432 or 837-8778.

TWO BEDROOM for 4. Air-conditioned, disposal, w/w carpeting. Special 3 month summer rate. Fall, \$180/month for 12 months; \$210/month for nine months. 299-8514 of office hours 10-6 p.m. 451-5494, 7-10 p.m.

41 E. 8TH AVE. 2 bedroom townhouse, brand new apartment, summer and fall rentals, \$180/month. No pets. Call 299-6108.

ROOMS FOR girls—special summer rates. 1911 Indianola at 16th. Living, dining, and laundry facilities. Call Resident Manager at 291-7467.

DELUXE HI-RISE APARTMENT COMPLEX

Completely furnished apartment space for men and women students of OSU. \$182 to \$359 per quarter dependent upon particular accommodations desired. Utilities paid. Apply NOW for summer quarter and school year '72-'73. Also 1 and 2 room efficiencies for graduate students or faculty.

(NO INCREASE IN RATES)

HARRISON HOUSE
222 W. Lane 294-5551
Gene Brown, Manager

APARTMENTS AND houses—carpeted and air-conditioned. Call 236-6638.

NOW RENTING summer and fall, 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Deluxe with air-conditioning and laundry facilities. 8th & 9th Avenues. Phone 299-2900.

11TH AVE. West. Apartment for two, available now, no pets, \$120 includes utilities. 421-2990.

SUMMER SUBLET: Townhouse, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Rent negotiable. 88 E. Frambes. 291-4157.

GIRLS' LARGE room, single or double. Kitchen and laundry privileges. 457-4858; 291-8159; 299-9549.

NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER AND FALL

Tastefully furnished, studio, 1 bedroom or 3-4 bedroom townhouses. A-C, free parking, near OSU. 1480 Neil Ave. 299-2882.

NEW DELUXE apartment for four, 2 bedrooms. Air-conditioning. Carpeted. Burglar-proof. Special rates for summer. Reserve now for fall quarter, 9 month lease. \$48.00 per month, each. 134 W. 9th Ave. 486-7620.

MODERN AIR-CONDITIONED efficiency apartments, sundeck, \$185 total from June 15-September 3. Rooms for summer and apartments for fall. 43 East 14th Ave.

ROOMS FOR GIRLS

SUMMER
Room and Board \$275.00 pr qtr.
Room Only \$140.00 pr qtr.

FALL
Room and Board \$365.00 pr qtr.
Room Only \$175.00 pr qtr.
\$25.00 Security Deposit

Undergrads, grads working girls welcome
WESTMINSTER HALL
52 E. 15th Ave. 294-0560

SUMMER SUBLET, townhouse behind McDonald's, 3 bedrooms, 4-5 people. Air-conditioned. 299-6358.

SUMMER SUBLET: 2 bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, cheap, large, close, 2-4 persons. 299-0168.

NOW RENTING SUMMER AND FALL

South campus. 1 and 2 bedroom deluxe apartments. Completely furnished, air-conditioned, disposal, and laundry facilities. 421-1081.

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES

REDUCED FOR summer. Two bedroom townhouses, dishwasher, carpeted and draped, central air-conditioning. Some with basements and some with 1 1/2 baths. Furnished or unfurnished. Call Linda 461-8634.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED

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TWO BEDROOM for 4. Air-conditioned, disposal, w/w carpeting. Special 3 month summer rate. Fall, \$180/month for 12 months; \$210/month for nine months. 299-8514 of office hours 10-6 p.m. 451-5494, 7-10 p.m.

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SUMMER SUBLET, townhouse behind McDonald's, 3 bedrooms, 4-5 people. Air-conditioned. 299-6

Classified Advertising

(Continued from page 6)

FOR RENT—FURNISHED

FURNISHED 1 or 2 bedroom apartments for summer, 2-3 girls. 457-4558; 291-3159.

FALL. 2 bedroom townhouses, dishwashers, carpeted and draped—central air, some with basements, some with 1½ baths. Furnished or unfurnished. Call Linda 451-8634.

ONE ROOM efficiency, w/w carpeting, \$94.75, 3 blocks south of campus. Call 291-0942, 2-6pm.

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED

N. FOURTH ST. New 2 bedroom apartment, carpeting, air-conditioned, appliances, \$150/month. Short term lease. Blazer Realty Company. 12-6 p.m. 262-6047.

WEST—Only 9 mi.

from OSU

1-2-3 Bedroom—Furnished

or Unfurnished

from \$79

Beautifully landscaped

garden apartments.

Safe, convenient location

Unbeatable value includes:

- Refrigerator
- Range
- Disposal
- On Site Parking
- Olympic Size Pool
- Special Adult Buildings

Reservation now being accepted for fall semester. No obligation. Leases arranged to fit YOUR needs. Call or visit today.

WESTGATE MANOR APARTMENTS
603 Wedgewood Drive
279-9431

NORTH OSU area. Alden Ave. Brand new 2 bedroom apartments. Air-conditioned, w/w carpeting, appliances, private entrance, parking. \$135/month plus deposit. 263-0866, 888-7461.

RENTING FOR FALL AND SUMMER

1225 Summit
2-Bedroom
Fully carpeted and air-conditioned \$135.00
ALSO—Drastic Rate Reduction For Summer
Call 294-3928; 299-8144

THIRTEENTH EAST 433. Deluxe 2 bedroom apartments. Walk to OSU, from \$110. 297-1107; 237-8651.

1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 bedroom apartments, townhouses, And houses. Available now, summer, and fall quarters. 421-2366 or 236-6653.

HUNTER AVE. 1271 (Doctor's Hospital, OSU Battelle). 2 bedrooms, range, refrigerator, disposal, air-conditioned, basement storage. Students. No pets. \$125. 451-4486; 451-4747.

NICE ONE bedroom apartment. Carpeted, air-conditioned. Close to campus. \$110 457-5535; 299-9284.

OLD APARTMENTS are a hassle. Brand new 2 bedroom shag carpeting, air-conditioning, appliances. 374 E. 13th. Call 291-8335 if no answer, 299-8144 or 846-1662.

NORTH OSU. Deluxe 2 bedroom, air-conditioned, range, and refrigerator. After 5 p.m. 457-5464.

SPACIOUS, DELUXE 2, 3, 4, 5 BEDROOM

150 W. Maynard — townhouses and garden apartments. Air-conditioned, dishwashers, swimming pool, tennis court. See Resident Manager or call 261-8694; 299-8144.

Renting for fall—also summer (drastic rate reduction)

SUMMER RENTALS OSU 3 blocks 347 E. 13th Ave. New 2 bedrooms, air-conditioned apartment, carpeted, range, refrigerator, \$129.50/month for summer rental. 457-8877.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom townhouse, central air, carpeting, close to everything and OSU campus. Available Sept. 1. Rent \$144 and \$154. Call C. V. Perry & Co. 221-8550.

79 EAST 11th Ave. Apt E. Two bedroom apartment, reasonable, fully carpeted, air-conditioned, sublet. 291-6244 after 5 p.m.

NORTH OSU. 2 bedroom deluxe apartment, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, air-conditioning, available June 15. \$145 plus deposit. 891-1870.

NEW DELUXE 2 BEDROOM

460 E. Norwich
Townhouse and garden apartments
Air-conditioned
Shag carpeting
Call 291-8335; 299-8144
Now Renting For Fall

OSU. NEIL near 5th. Lower duplex, deluxe, spacious, stove, refrigerator, 294-8118 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

ARLINGTON AREA 1408 Weybridge North of Kenny and Henderson. Executive range twin-singles with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, dining room, den, G.E. appliances, air-conditioning, carpet, patio, many other extras. 451-9251.

SWIMMING POOL

2-3 bedrooms
350 E. 12th
Air-conditioned
Fully carpeted
See Resident Manager or call 291-8335; 299-8144
Renting for fall. Also summer (drastic rate reductions)

NORTHWEST TWO bedroom apartment. Sublet July-November \$169.50/month. Pools. Children, pets welcome. 457-1622 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

SOUTH CAMPUS on East 8th. Two bedroom townhouse. Available now and for summer and fall. Resident Manager: 297-1398; or 236-5653.

SCENIC QUIET lake raving, 4 bedroom home, for mature responsible residents, family preferred. 291-2134 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED

INEXPENSIVE! Room available for summer in home rented by girls. Near campus. Best offer. 299-6770.

NEW TWO bedroom apartments, central air, fully carpeted, range, refrigerator, disposal, and laundry facilities. For summer or fall rental. Reduced rates for summer. Call 267-3192 between 9-6 p.m.

TRY SOMETHING NEW

374 E. 13th (New)..... 291-8335
350 E. 12th (Pool)..... 291-8335
450 E. Norwich (New)..... 291-8335
85 E. 9th (Close)..... 294-3928
1225 Summit (Busline)..... 294-3928
1570½ N. High (Close)..... 294-3928
1327 Dennison and 30 Smith Place (New—close Medical Complex)..... 294-3928
150 W. Maynard (Pool)..... 261-8694

2-3 bdrms., air-cond., fully carpeted, appliances. If no answer above no's call 299-8144 or 846-1662.

CAN BE FURNISHED

Also now renting for summer (reduced rates) and fall.

NEW, FOR immediate occupancy, two bedroom furnished, or unfurnished, central air, laundry facilities. 344 E. 20th Ave. \$150/month. Call 294-0017.

ARLINGTON AREA. 1740 N. Star Rd. Clean, one bedroom, new paint, private entrance, range, refrigerator, disposal. Adult—no pets. \$110. 451-4747.

SUMMER SUBLET 2-bedroom townhouse, air-conditioned, carpeted. Asking \$130. 393 E. 18th. 294-1437.

ON BUSLINE—1225 Summit, 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, air-conditioned, call 294-3928. If no answer 299-8144 or 846-1662.

67 EAST 8th Ave. 2-bedroom townhouse, brand new apartment, range, refrigerator, fully carpeted, summer and fall rentals, \$140/month, no pets. Call 299-6108.

29 KING AVE. 2 bedrooms, 5 year old building, stove, refrigerator, laundry. No pets. 486-1922.

WARM WEATHER is coming. Swimming pool—2 bedrooms, air-conditioning, carpeting. 350 E. 12th. See or call resident manager 291-8335. If no answer call 299-8144 or 846-1662.

816 RIVERVIEW DR. 1-2 bedroom apartments available from \$109.50. Carpeting, air-conditioning, and appliances. Close to OSU. For appointment call 262-6303. The Deft Company 846-2070. A Fair Housing Company.

SUMMER SUBLET: One bedroom, air-conditioned. Good location, 14th and High. 294-6946.

SUMMER SUBLET: Modern, large one bedroom apartment. Air-conditioned, carpeted, some furniture. 297-0777.

NEAR MEDICAL COMPLEX

Deluxe, new 2 bedroom townhouse and garden apartments. Air-conditioning, shag carpeting, 30 Smith Place. Call 294-3928; 299-8144

MAYNARD AVE. Most spacious apartments in campus area. 150 W. Maynard. 2-3-5 bedroom townhouses and garden flats. Air-conditioned, dishwasher, swimming pool, tennis court. See Resident Manager or call 261-8694; 299-8144—renting for fall—also summer. (Drastic rate reductions.)

SUMMER. TWO bedroom, air-conditioned, parking, laundry, good location, modern, \$145. 291-4432.

N. 5TH ST. Completely remodeled 2 bedroom townhouse with basement. \$75/month. Blazer Realty Company. 12-6 p.m. 263-6047.

E. 13TH AVE. New 2 bedroom apartment, carpeting, air-conditioning, appliances, \$150/month. Short term lease. Blazer Realty Company. 12-6 p.m. 263-6047.

SPECIAL SUMMER rates: modern two-bedroom, central air-conditioning, carpeted, laundry, good location. \$100. 291-7723.

TWO BEDROOM house available June 15. Kitchen, dishwasher, washing machine, use of dryer. Air-conditioned, carpeted, sofa, nice yard, parking. One block High St. Bus. About mile north OSU. No children or pets. Lease, deposit. Rent 2 persons \$180/month utilities included. Phone 422-6429. After 6 p.m. and weekends. 267-9832.

LOVELY NEW 2 bedroom apartments, range, refrigerator, air-conditioner, carpet, laundry, security locks. \$160 and \$170 includes heat and hot water. For a quiet couple. No pets. Sugar-tree Apartments at Dodridge and High. 39 North St. 262-1211.

MODERN 2 bedroom \$127.50, air-conditioned, parking, no lease. 451-1571.

FOR RENT. 1 bedroom, utilities paid, newly painted, carpeted living room, very nice for couple, \$120. No pets, no children. 958 Neil Ave. Call 261-7521.

FALL WEST Maynard 4-bedroom townhouse. Air-conditioned, dishwasher, pool, carpeted. Reasonable. Call 294-4867.

SIGN UP for fall! 2139 Summit (near Lane Ave.) Clean 2-bedroom, range, refrigerator, air-conditioned, carpeted, basement laundry, adults, no pets, \$145. 262-1211.

MODERN 2 bedroom fully air-conditioned, carpeted, laundry, parking. 294-6091.

3110/MONTH. Four room apartment 85½ King Ave. No pets. Mr. Hock. 475-9933 or 291-8979.

SUMMER SUBLET. Modern, two bedroom, central air-conditioning, fully carpeted, range, refrigerator, disposal. Summit and 15th. \$110 per month negotiable. 291-2701. Please—we're desperate!

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS. Evenings. Own transportation. No experience necessary, will train. Mr. Banister 456-2030; 888-8451.

RESIDENT MANAGER

Wanted — resident manager for girl's rooming house. Prefer married couple with 1 child. Call 464-3396 or 464-3236.

SALESMAN: SHARP young men 18-24 needed for stereo display work. Car necessary. Guaranteed salary. 464-3233.

HELP WANTED

MEN AND women to work 10-2 and/or 5-9 four days a week with earnings of \$40-\$50. Call now for appointment. 888-8173.

WAITRESSES WANTED

For daytime or evening. All hours available. Good wages and tips.

Call in person only

Between

2 and 5 p.m.

BENNY KLEIN'S

STEAKHOUSE

12 N. High St.

DELIVERY HELP part-time, car necessary, wages plus mileage. Stop in at Quince's Sub House, 9 Chittenden or call 294-3131 after 6 p.m.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE needed to live in as house parents in agency group home. Responsibility for meeting emotional and physical needs of children. Salary plus room and board while on duty. Call Franklin County Children's Services: 276-3541 Ext. 272.

STUDENTS: SUMMER employment. Earn \$85/week, car necessary. Call 846-2130, 3-9 p.m.

TEACHERS NEEDED in Ohio. Contact Dixon Teacher Placement for professional assistance in getting a job. No fee unless you are placed. 888-5597; 297-1114, 882 High St. Worthington, Ohio.

MODELS

MALE/FEMALE

for T.V. commercials and other modeling assignments. For information call 221-5536.

WAITRESSES: HOURS—10-3. Transportation necessary. Grandview Inn, 486-2419.

EVENING TELEPHONE sales. 6-9 p.m. Call anytime, 291-7945.

COOPER COMMUNITIES INCORPORATED

HOT SPRINGS VILLAGE

SALES

REPRESENTATIVES

No sales experience required. Company training program. Fulltime or part-time. Up to \$200 a week draw. High commissions, growth opportunities into management is unlimited.

We are looking for young, intelligent, and ambitious men.

Realistic first year earnings is \$20,000-\$25,000 for average successful man. Much higher earnings possible.

Call Don McCracken at

237-0251 for interview

Columbus, Ohio

\$150/WEEK go-go girls, no experience necessary. Dance in the nicest and most exciting club in Columbus. Apply in person or call 464-2068 at The Hustler's Lounge, 38 W. Gay St.

SUMMER WORK available. Clerical (type, file, keypunch, etc.) fullday assignments in areas of your choice. You can be as busy as you want on temporary assignments. Call or come in and see us—Victor Temporaries, 79 E. State St. 228-2666 or 1150 Morse Rd. 885-5324.

EARN SOME extra cash cleaning apartments after finals. Call 291-3265.

ALCOA

New division has summer jobs Columbus or home town. Car necessary. Call 224-2707.

TEACHERS AND college students—need a summer job? Why not drive a cab? Interesting—educational—great pay. Hills Cab, 500 E. Livingston.

HELP WANTED: Male, parttime, cook-sandwich maker, evenings. Stop in at Quince's Sub House, 9 Chittenden or call 294-3131 after 6 p.m.

OUT-GOING WOMAN needed to direct women's health club. Position begins Oct. 1. Please send brief resume to Mr. Keller c/o Bonner Inc., 6161 Busch Blvd. Columbus, Ohio 43229.

NIGHT MANAGER/RECEPTIONIST

Man needed. Immediate employment, full time evening, work, 6 nights/week. Minimum age 21. Preference given to graduate student. Transportation required. Ask for Mr. Waldsmith, Brookside Country Club, 889-2581.

WAITRESSES: PART-TIME—night shift. Apply Tee Jayes Restaurant, 3080 Cleveland Ave.

LITTLE CAESAR'S Pizza. Delivery help needed. Call 486-6753. Car necessary.

SUMMER WORK

Four immediate openings for telephone public relations. Hours 3 p.m.-9 p.m. Good speaking voice essential. No experience necessary. Transportation needed. Hourly wage plus bonus. Call Mr. Rush, 846-1957 between 3-5 p.m.

SECRETARY—\$600. Typing, shorthand, dictaphone. Secretary to personnel manager. Chance to work with employee benefits program. Excellent benefits package. C/R East, 3467 E. Livingston Ave. 239-1484.

HELP WANTED

DAY WAITRESSES—6:30-3 shift. Scott's Inn. 846-3760.

PART-TIME: NEAT appearing, intelligent and sales oriented male student to show model homes to visiting public in suburban development. Fridays and Sundays only. Salary. Call daily 11 a.m.-3 p.m. 855-9266.

ADVERTISING CAREER IN THE PUBLISHING FIELD

Full and part-time work in newspaper advertising for business middle, creative, energetic (male or female). Car necessary. Call 852-6723.

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COCKTAIL WAITRESSES: Must be experienced. Good salary and benefits. Apply in person, Sheraton Motor Hotel, 50 W. 3rd St.

WHEELCHAIR ATTORNEY needs afternoon driver for summer. Must be available as needed, noon-6 p.m. Some evenings, some odd jobs. \$1.75/hour to start. 267-5354.

CREATIVE, FLEXIBLE person to teach in nearby Jewish Sabbath School. October through June. Experience with children desired. Temple Beth Tikvah, 3199 Indianola. 846-1443.

WANTED: PART-TIME day and evening waitresses and cooks for summer. Inquire Vic and Mona, 174 W. Lane. Positions open now. 294-3597.

WANTED

NEED 2 male roommates for summer to share large bedroom in house. 294-6197; 119 W. Northwood.

MALE ROOMMATE new luxurious furnished apt. \$65/month. All utilities paid. 294-1940; 297-0223.

TWO ROOMMATES. Separate rooms. Furnished, air-conditioned, good location, \$49. 65 E. 18th. 297-0375.

FEMALE SHARE furnished air-conditioned one bedroom apartment. Summer reduced rate: E. 14th. 294-2888.

ONE OR two female roommates summer to share new apartment. Carpeted, air-conditioned, close to campus. Reasonable, own room. 294-1215.

NEED QUIET young woman to share furnished apartment King Ave. \$70/month. 488-6370 after 6 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer, share 2 bedroom townhouse, \$42.50, 299-1174.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Share duplex —summer—own bedroom, \$35/month, 199 W. Patterson, 297-0444.

MALE ROOMMATES to share modern air-conditioned apartment near campus for summer. 294-7516.

RESPONSIBLE GRADUATE student needs furnished house for self and children. Summer only. Will provide excellent care and maintenance. 486-8013 after 6 p.m.

WANTED

NEED ONE female roommate for fall to share with two other girls. Two bedroom modern apartment south campus. Call Linda 424-0427.

ONE OR two females to share apartment for fall to share near High. Air-conditioned. 424-3183.

MALE ROOMMATE(S) to share new apartment near campus with graduate senior, for summer quarter only ... Cheap ... Call Lee, 294-7244.

WANTED ONE or two male roommates for fall to share new clean two bedroom apartment on 13th and Summit. Really low rent. Call Alex, 297-0695.

SUMMER 2 females to share air-conditioned townhouse with 2 others. E. 12th, \$45.00, 299-3969.

1-2 FEMALE roommates for summer. Spacious, furnished, air-conditioned townhouse. Closer than dorms. 299-3288 after 3 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share furnished apartment for summer. Own bedroom, air-conditioning, \$53½/month. 291-4431 evenings.

DOG: GERMAN Shepherd type preferred. Will take mutt, housebroken, healthy. Good home. 421-6812. 151 W. 10th.

FEMALE GRADUATE/studious undergrad over 22. Own clean furnished room, large house. 421-6812. 151 W. 10th.

MALE ROOMMATES to share modern 2 bedroom apartment with 2 others. \$35/month. 424-5308. Lisa or Rick.

MALE OR female roommate to share furnished house. Own room. Call 294-6994.

MALE ROOMMATE, summer, furnished, air-conditioned, \$70 per month. Riverview Dr. 268-2427.

MALE ROOMMATE to sublease dump summer quarter air-conditioned. Was \$75/month now \$55/month. 421-6882.

2 MALE roommates for summer quarter. Furnished 2-bedroom, air-conditioned apartment. W. 9th Ave. 421-1310.

1 OR 2 girls to share furnished apartment for summer. 30 E. Lane. Air-conditioned. 291-4150.

FEMALE TO share 2 bedroom furnished apartment June-August. \$35/month. South campus. 299-1427.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer quarter. \$40/month. 73 E. Frambes. 297-0126.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share furnished, air-conditioned apartment. June rent paid. Call 298-5622.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer to share room in a modern 2 bedroom apartment. Dependent, will accept any settlement for rent. 294-0966.

ONE OR two female roommates summer only. Air-conditioned apartment with pool. Call Linda 294-0428 after 6 p.m.

1-2 FEMALE roommate(s) summer quarter, reasonable rent, air-conditioned, Margie, 421-2650.

SUMMER ROOMMATES wanted. Male over 21. \$30 per month. Call 299-8853 after 6 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer. Nice apartment 2 blocks North of campus. Call after 5:00. 294-6769.

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Ant life studied in lab

By Samuel Byers

Larry R. Pullin, an instructor in biology, doesn't have ants in his pants, but he does have them in his laboratory.

As part of his masters degree research at Ohio State, Pullin established a laboratory colony of ants and discovered that each ant had its specialized role and performed its duty to the exclusion of any others.

"If you watch them for awhile," Pullin said, "you can see each ant doing exactly what it's supposed to. The queen is the only one that can lay eggs, so she's necessary to the survival of the community."

The queen, who is about one inch long, rarely ventures far from the seclusion of the garden, Pullin said. Fuzzy white fungus, growing on bits of leaves deposited in sponge-like material in the "garden," is the sole source of food for the community.

Protect home
"It's really amazing to watch them protect their home and food supply," Pullin said. "You can see smaller ants moving towards the leaf chamber. When they get over there, they systematically cut off the right size of leaf with their mandibles and carry it back to the garden. Then the fungus grows on these little pieces of leaves."

Pullin explains the interdependent relationship between the ants and the fungus as symbiosis. The fungus is the ant's only source of food and is only grown as a result of the ant's activities.

Pullin began the project at the suggestion of his advisor, Charles Triplehorn, professor of entomology. The Columbus Zoo helped initiate the study in June 1971, by providing funds to acquire

ants.

Ruin trees

Pullin's ants were dug up in the sandy Louisiana soil. Commonly known as "Texas leaf-cutting ants" or "town ants," they are regarded as pests for their ability to ruin an area's supply of pine trees.

"These ants have actually been known to defoliate a tree overnight," Pullin said.

In spite of the ants' notoriety as pests, Pullin denied that his study was made in any attempt to learn to control them.

"It was really to establish a technique of rearing them in a laboratory," he said.

Pullin received his master's degree in entomology from Ohio State in March. He received a B.S. in pharmacy from Ohio Northern University in 1966.

Teach-in for women lists speeches, band

By Karen Lamoreux

A women's teach-in sponsored by four local women's groups will be held at noon today on the Oval.

The teach-in will feature speeches, informal "rap sessions," guerrilla theater, and a women's get-together in the evening. All Columbus area women are invited, according to Linda Reese, member of Columbus-OSU Women's Liberation.

Speakers will include Mildred B. Munday, assistant professor English who teaches the "Women in Literature" course, speaking on "Feminist Literature"; a representative of the National Organization of Women (NOW); plus speakers from the four organizations sponsoring the teach-in.

These organizations include Columbus-OSU Women's Liberation, Women's Action Collective, NOW and Radical Lesbians.

After the speeches, informal rap groups will meet on the Oval to discuss such topics as "Women in Media," "Feminist Literature," "The Rap Group Process" and "Gay Women in the Women's

Movement."

The guerrilla theater will be presented by members of one of Columbus-OSU Women's Liberation's regularly meeting rap groups. It will depict "the kinds of putdowns and indignities forced on the typical Ohio State women student by the typical male professor," according to Reese.

The Women's get-together will begin at 9 p.m. at the United Christian Center. Echo, a women's band from Cleveland, will perform, and refreshments will be served. Admission will cost \$1 at the door.

Reese hopes the teach-in will result in "public consciousness arising" concerning the women's movement.

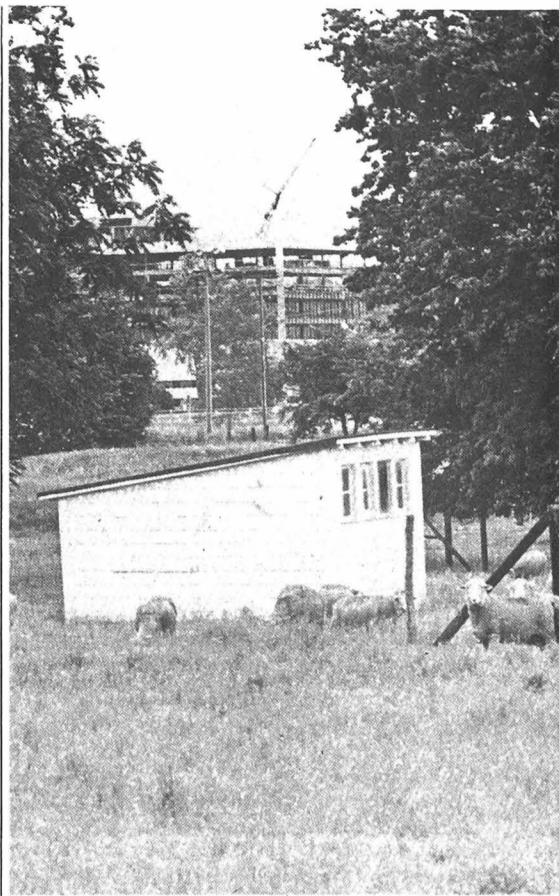
"People should become aware of some of the prejudices and pain women go through," she said.

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War poll released

By Gary Gorman

A poll of 291 Ohio State students released Wednesday shows that students think the United States is much more likely to get involved in a bigger war as a result of President Nixon's blockade of North Vietnam.

The telephone poll was conducted May 3-10 by students in Political Science 656, "The U.S. in Foreign Affairs," taught by Charles Hermann, associate professor of political science.

About half of the students had been polled when the blockade was announced May 8. Of these students, 17 percent thought the U.S. more likely to get into a bigger war than it was two years ago.

Bigger war likely

Of the students interviewed after the blockade announcement, however, 44 percent said the U.S. was more likely to become involved in a bigger war.

The survey consisted of 24 questions, and students interviewed were selected at random by computer.

One question asked what the U.S. should do in Vietnam. Fifty-five percent of all the students polled thought the U.S. should pull out completely, while 10 percent favored a stronger stand, even if it meant invading North Vietnam. About 15 percent thought the U.S. should keep soldiers in Vietnam while trying to end the fighting.

Democratic party favored

Forty-six percent of the students said they considered themselves closer to the Democratic Party, while 25 percent favored the Republicans. Seventeen percent considered themselves independents, and the rest preferred a minor party or did not answer the question.

Another question was "How much of the time do you think you can trust the government in Washington to do what is

right?" Thirty percent said they trusted the government most of the time, and 56 percent said some of the time. Only one percent said they always trusted the government.

Phillip Code, a graduate student who helped coordinate the poll, said the results contrast sharply with a national survey of the general public taken 18 months ago. In that poll, conducted by the Survey Research Center at the University of Michigan, 44 percent said they never trusted the government.

Code said that students in Political Science 656 are using the results of their poll as evidence to support or disprove various hypotheses.

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Record Ed. class to graduate

The largest number of College of Education students in University history will receive degrees in commencement exercises Spring Quarter.

According to Paul MacMinn, assistant dean of the College of Education, the expected number of graduates for Spring Quarter is listed at 1,035, bringing the total number of education graduates so far this year to approximately 1,782. This is an increase of 267 over last year's total of 1,515.

"The influx in graduation candidates cannot be attributed to any one cause," MacMinn said, "but we must keep in mind that the total number of graduates is not representative of the individuals who will actually go into teaching as a profession."

Of the total number of graduation candidates the greatest percentage will receive their degree in elementary education.

This, MacMinn said, coincides with the fact that "until recently the call for elementary school teachers has exceeded the supply." But in accordance with downward trends of job availability in professional fields today, MacMinn noted that the "supply has caught up."

The number of graduates who have jobs is debatable.

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.
- (3) 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.
- (4) Upon a finding by the appropriate tribunal that a student has violated this subsection, he shall be liable to recorded probation or suspension.
- (5) 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.
- (6) 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.
- (7) 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.
- (8) 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.
- (9) 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 opinions), and the vote of each member. These 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

- (1) 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 within six months of the alleged act of discrimination.
- (2) The complaint shall contain a statement of the acts alleged to constitute the discrimination.
- (3) The Special Assistant shall use student investigators for the purpose of determining whether owners, landlords, or authorized agents discriminate on the grounds of race, religion, color, or national origin in the rental of housing.

55.05. The Hearing.

- (1) Upon receipt of a complaint, the Special Assistant shall:
- (2) 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.
- (3) 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.
- (4) 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.
- (5) 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 extending 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.

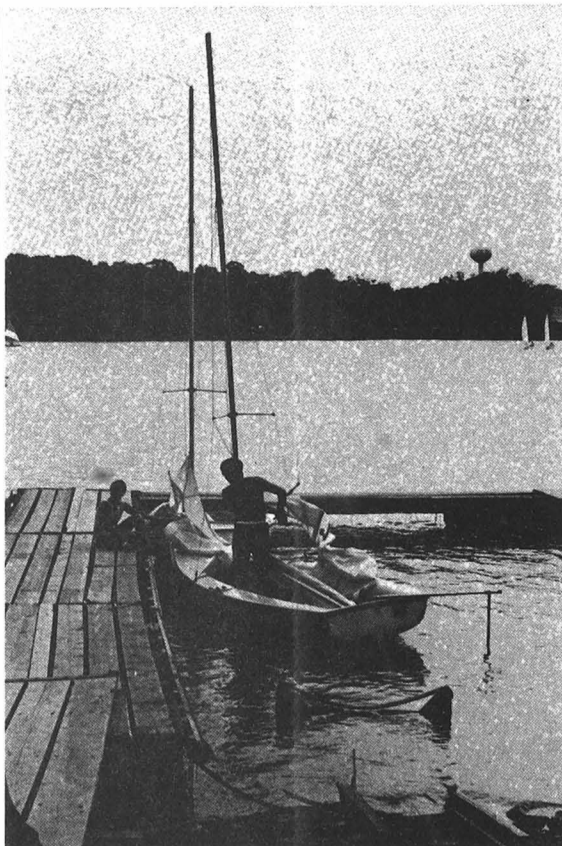
Appeals from decisions of the Open Housing Panel shall be taken in writing within ten days to a three-member Housing Appeals Panel hereby created, consisting of one student member, one faculty member and one administrative member, each of whom shall be appointed annually by the President in keeping with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

67 Chittenden Avenue

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



Ali Kaplan photo
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Numbers quadruple

Law applications rise

By Ellen Coppeler

The number of applicants to Ohio State's College of Law have nearly quadrupled in the last five years, according to Jack Henderson, assistant dean of the college.

There were 508 applications in 1967. For Autumn Quarter 1972, the college has received 1,951 of a projected 2,000 applications, according to Henderson.

There are many theories on the reason for the increase in the number of applicants and Henderson has several.

First, he said, a larger percentage of the population is at the age when they can enter law school.

Secondly, young people furthering their education feel a law degree offers more versatility.

A third reason might be the present interest in social change, in which knowledge of the law is very valuable.

One student, Henderson said, entered law school because "that's where the action is."

Because of the sharp increase in applicants over the last five years, admission requirements have become stiffer. The average grade point for undergraduate applicants admitted for Autumn Quarter 1972 is in excess of 3.3, compared to 2.84 in 1967, Henderson said.

Applicants admitted this year averaged scores between 640 and 650, out of a possible score of 800, on the Law School Admission Test. In 1967 the average score was 550, he said.

Henderson added, however, these figures will vary slightly depending on the applicants who decline their acceptances during the summer. Although over 300 applicants were accepted, the Law College expects only about 200 to enroll.

The number of women entering the College of Law has also increased greatly.

Although actual figures for the 1972 entering class are not complete yet, 34 acceptances complete yet, 34 acceptances have been sent to female applicants, Henderson said.

Last year, 27 women, in a class of 206, enrolled compared to eight in 1967, he said. In 1968, only three women were enrolled.

There are few foreign students in the College of Law. Most foreign students interested in attending law schools in the United States already hold a law degree from their own country. They are seeking a master's degree in law, which Ohio State does not offer, Henderson said.

One of the law students who

will be concluding his studies here this spring comes from Panama. He entered the Law College in September, 1971, with a law degree from Panama and is completing the required one year of law study in the United States so that he can practice in the Canal Zone, Henderson said.

Financial assistance is also a factor in the admission of foreign students. Often the amount of assistance they need is more than Ohio State can allow, he said.

Dental students sick of same old CRAP

Dental students refuse to put up with CRAP any longer.

Several months ago, the American Association of Dental Examiners (AADE) organized a Character Reference Program (CRP) which the dental students nicknamed CRAP or Character Reference Assassination Program.

The CRP proposes that each dental student after graduating from dental school and completing the state and national boards have an approved character reference application.

Through this signed application which costs \$30, the AADE can investigate the dentist's life as far back as the age of 16.

Any minor or major infraction of the law is indicated. The dentist must also include several names as references who are contacted and whose word is held.

Presently, there is a moratorium on CRP because of a protest by dental students from Loyola, Illinois and Northwestern dental schools.

On February 13, the LIN (Loyola, Illinois, Northwestern) coalition marched in front of the American Dental Association building while representatives from the American Dental Association, the American Association of Dental Schools, and the American Association of

Dental Examiners met inside.

The coalition has passed out fliers stating four reasons why it opposes CRP.

It feels it is unconstitutional, there is no way of knowing if mistaken or false information is given, applications could fall into the hands of another agency, and the application does not have anything to do with the student's quality as a dentist.

Before the moratorium 22 states had accepted the AADE's reference program.

The American Civil Liberties Union is looking into the possibility that CRP is unconstitutional by denying the dental students' their rights.

An Ohio State dental student said, "The AADE should not question the students because we have been watched by our instructors. Instead, they should look more closely at the men in practice to make sure they're keeping up with the new methods."

UVC adviser counsels 300

It's not easy to support a wife and two children, counsel 300 University College (UVC) honor students and study for your doctorate. Dave Eberle knows it. He knows it because he's been doing it for three years.

"It's a satisfying job, but it's tough to have a family and be a student. There's just not enough time," Eberle said.

Eberle likes the way UVC is setup. He says it is more "personalized" than the old system of matriculating right into a college. However, he feels overburdened with 300 students to advise.

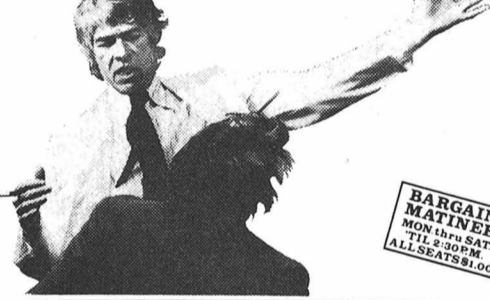
"There is no way I can get to know 300 students," he said.

Counseling mostly students going into Arts and Sciences Eberle says he tries to get all his charges to expose themselves to good teachers and areas other than their intended major.

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FOUND: STONE from ring setting at Student Union. Call Debbie S. 297-1052 after 4:00.

FOUND — BLACK female half-breed poodle. 19th and Summit. Red collar. Call 262-1276.

LOST: GRAY cat, short-haired male, 2 years old, 14th Ave. area! Reward. 291-3816.

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UNITED CUT ZILO
SOLID SKOAL NON
DRAFT LEM
SHE MERGE NORMS
TORT MORATORIUM
UBER UKAZE ESTE
BODY REBEL SKEW

TODAY'S

CROSSWORD ANSWER

ZHEM TULZA AVOW
TORO AROAR WADI
UNZOCIABLE ERIZ
METRO LOANS ICE
ZUN RANGE
BCD PUPPY ARGUE
URIS RUE OPIATE
REST STAIR STIR
RECEDE COL TELI
OZIER SENOR DEE
PRIMA PAD
ALL PATEN VOGUE
BRIG IRRELEVANT
BONE NAIVE EMIT
ANET SPEED ZETA

Jewish Studies fully developed

By Nancy Udelson

In 1965 Ohio State did not have a Jewish Studies Program. In 1966, there was one professor and six courses offered. Today, there is a fully developed program which offers students 51 courses in related Jewish study areas.

The impetus for this program was the establishment of the Samuel and Esther Melton Chair of Jewish History and Studies established in 1967. Samuel Melton established the chair because of his conviction that Jewish thought, culture and history are major elements in Western civilization.

"The chair brought and established scholars on campus," explained Robert Chazan, associate professor of Jewish history and studies.

The first holder of the chair was Zvi Ankori, an internationally recognized scholar in Jewish history on leave from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Ankori headed the development of the program which now encompasses all aspects of history: languages, culture, philosophy, philology and religion.

Program ranks high. According to Chazan, Ohio State's Jewish studies program now ranks along with that of Columbia, Harvard, Brandeis and Brown Universities.

sities.

"In terms of size and quality, Ohio State is one of the three or four largest in the country," Chazan said.

On the undergraduate level, there are three choices available to the student interested in a Jewish studies major.

The student can major in history and philosophy, Hebrew language and literature or an interdisciplinary program in Jewish studies.

An interdisciplinary major in Jewish studies calls for 10 hours of Hebrew at the 400 level or beyond. The remaining 25 credit hours can be chosen from any of the Jewish studies courses.

Program grows annually. The Jewish studies program has grown from year to year. At the beginning, there were only about 50 students enrolled but there are now approximately 1200, according to Chazan.

The program is not widely publicized so growth has been largely by word of mouth, Chazan said.

"We have very good rapport with our students," Chazan said. "The courses are in response to student demand."

At the present time, there is a graduate program in Jewish history. Chazan expressed desire to also develop a graduate program in Hebrew language and literature.

Yehiel Hayon, associate professor of Hebrew, has developed a course in Hebrew which is now widely used in universities and high schools across the nation, including Harvard and Cornell.

Course based on phonetics. The course is based on the use of phonetics rather than the learning of the alphabet. Hayon feels that the alphabet, along with the total concept of a new language, is too much for the student to digest at one time.

The first five weeks of the course are spent learning grammar and vocabulary.

"It is like a child first learning English," Hayon explained. "First he learns the word and then he learns to spell it."

Many students have been under the impression that Hayon's Hebrew course is a breakdown of the Israeli Ulpan language course for new immigrants to Israel.

"That is completely wrong," Hayon said. "The Ulpan cannot work here."

Hayon explained that Ulpan courses are only effective when taught in a Hebrew-speaking atmosphere so that what is learned in the classroom is reinforced later.

Designed for Americans. Hayon's course is designed

specifically for American students learning Hebrew. "I don't think that I could have written this book in Israel," Hayon said. "I thought of the problems I had in communicating when I first came to America."

According to Hayon, the program has flourished with student enrollment increasing every quarter. Winter Quarter there were more than 300 students enrolled in Hebrew language courses.

Hayon also feels that the Hebrew Department has one of the lowest dropout rates.

One of the courses developed by Hayon this year is Hebrew 241, "Culture of Contemporary Israel." It is a survey course that deals with

such subjects as the flow of immigration to Israel today, political parties as they reflect immigration patterns, the problems of education and the cultural life of the country.

One of Hayon's philosophies is "don't underestimate the students."

Hayon said he throws out ideas to his students, but encourages them to seek out certain information on their own.

Hebrew 241 will be offered Winter and Spring Quarters next year.

Supplementing the Jewish studies program is a major European collection of Hebraica and Judaica that was purchased with funds from the Melton Chair.

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Boredom key to 'feast or famine' cycles

By Hall T. Sprague
By L.A. Times/Washington Post

People are giving up things in America — smoking, drinking, overeating. It is as if a massive Lenten spirit (operating much the way socialism was once thought to work) were silently, relentlessly creeping throughout the land, infiltrating the moral fiber of our hardy breed.

You go to a party and most of the people aren't carrying around packs of cigarettes, matches, lighters, ash trays. The drinks they hold contain quinine with a twist, or Fresca and lime. No booze. The hors d'oeuvre tray is ignored, or pecked at sparingly.

Denial strengthens the soul. We learned that from church, didn't we? But what ever happened to Freud's influence? You know, "Denial and inhibition cause acne."

And where is the elan of the now generation? "Live it up. Life is short. Today is the first

day..." Yet here are all these people doing without.

Very likely, the key to this rampant self-abuse is boredom. Boredom is the key to practically every American problem nowadays. There is so much free time — via unemployment or affluence — and so much packaged diversion of stunning proportions — via TV, radio, movies, records — that it becomes just a bloody bore living in the United States. It's too easy, too unchallenging, too soft. Ennui takes over, the eyes glaze, the body moves sluggishly.

Then along comes the notion of giving up. It comes from Krishna-Murti, or a neighbor, or Alan Watts, or Adele Davis, or Jack LaLanne, or Sammy Davis, or Muhammad Ali. The power of the idea derives from its promise to grant each of us the opportunity once again to seize control over himself.

I am no longer just drifting through life, targeted by some old inertial guidance system or the mores of the crowd. I am my own man, or woman. So, there's control.

There is also, of course, self-improvement by way of better health. This noble aim has quickly gotten mixed in with

the ecology movement (which has to be the success story of all time as far as movements are concerned). Not only, the argument now goes, must we clean up the air and the water and the noise level; we should also fix ourselves at the same time, make ourselves healthy animals, creatures deserving of that clean air and pure water and solitude.

I foresee about a three-year orgy of all this giving up. That's how America seems to work — in orgies. And then some 1975 medical statistics will indicate that ingestion of wheat germ is really worse than smoking; that alcohol actually aids the gall bladder in performing its difficult, mysterious tasks; that fat surrounding the body is not only beautiful but functional (for screaming through space in the one-man autogyro). The orgy will end.

Another orgy will follow. Overindulgence. The old maxim, "A thing worth doing is worth overdoing," will be used to push nicotine cigarettes. Smirnoff's will suggest: "Drinking is everybody's business" and "Every body needs booze." The frozen snack assortment for before-dinner larding-up will be sold as a "significant aid to the accumulation of stored-calorie deposits, proven to be effective by 10 leading physicians."

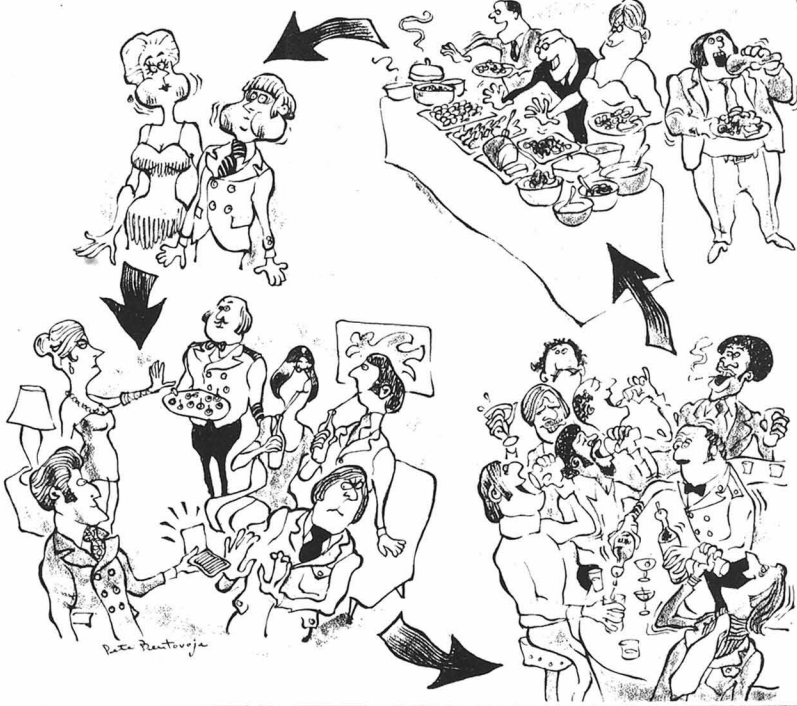
Then, around the time the new orgy is in full florescence — say, around 1978 — a research center in St. Louis or Atlanta will report that the real key to health, happiness, fortune, and fulfillment is Controlled Breathing. Off America will go, blue-faced, gasping, hyperventilated, gulping, dead set once more of finding The Solution.

And controlled breathing

will work until the next thing comes along, which will probably be Giving Up. Let's say in

1981. The new/old movement's standard bearers from the past — from 1972 that is —

will smirk. "America," they'll say, "If we had to do it all over again, we'd do it all over you."



Narwhal, 'unicorn of the sea' still free in spite of man

By L.A. Times/Washington Post

YELLOWKNIFE, Northwest Territories — Narwhals are lucky — at least so far. Not one of the marvelous, mysterious unicorns of the sea is in captivity anywhere on earth. Man has tried but failed, and they are all free.

Males of this anomalous species of whale sprout a single 8 to 10-foot-long spirally-twisted, tapered ivory tusk from the front of the face, extending forward much like a swordfish bill.

You never heard of the Narwhal? That's not unusual. The creature

is almost unknown to man.

Narwhals thrive only at the top of the world along the eastern shores of Baffin Island, off the northwestern coast of Greenland, and in open waters of Canada's Arctic Islands.

Dr. Arthur Mansfield, director of Canada's Arctic Biological Research Station, estimates the total number of narwhals to be in the neighborhood of 10,000.

The strange beasts are seldom seen, mainly because polar seas are frozen solid except for a few weeks in August and September.

Adult male narwhals weigh 3,000 to 5,000 pounds, and run 16 to 20 feet in length, not counting the 8 to 10-foot tusk. The tusk is nothing more than a tooth, the only tooth in the whale's head to come to maturity. And it just keeps growing longer and longer, right out of the center of the whale's face.

No one has figured why nature provided the narwhal with his tusk, since there is little to skewer in his usual haunts.

Eskimos say it's to poke holes through ice to breathe, or to skewer squid, polar cod and Greenland halibut — the narwhal's diet — or fend off enemies.

Of high-quality ivory, the spiralled tusk is hollow inside and brittle. Many animals are seen swimming with broken tusks, probably from getting hung up on ice or perhaps from combat.

The narwhal's name is of Norwegian derivation — nar, meaning corpse, whale from whale. It is believed to have been so named because the whitish colored creature resembles a dead body floating on water.

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NOTICE

Through the courtesy of the Fred D. Pfening fund, the Office of Educational Services announces extended study facilities for students during finals week. From Thursday, June 1, through Wednesday, June 7, the Main Library will be open several additional hours each day.

EXTENDED HOURS

Thursday, June 1	Open 8 a.m.-2 a.m.
Friday, June 2	8 a.m.-2 a.m.
Saturday, June 3	8 a.m.-2 a.m.
Sunday, June 4	10 a.m.-2 a.m.
Monday, June 5	8 a.m.-2 a.m.
Tuesday, June 6	8 a.m.-2 a.m.
Wednesday, June 7	8 a.m.-2 a.m.

LIBRARY OPEN AREAS

Browsing Room	Room G6
Main Stacks	Deck 2-13
Reference Room	Room 124
Undergraduate Rooms	Room 215 & 315
Reserve Room	Room 110

Steward/for the weekend

For the weekend is a column of entertainment news written by John M. Steward, a senior in journalism, which will run every Friday.

It's the last weekend to enjoy dear ole Columbus' many joys, at least until next quarter or next fall. If you're lucky it may be forever.

With everyone packing for that long trip home next week the campus is going to be pretty quiet this weekend. But there are some things going on in the outside world.

That terrible tabby with the Johnny Carson mentality and unlimited libido, FRITZ THE CAT, is playing at the University Flick. The film's animation is the best to come out of any studio in a long long time.

Charlton Heston flies his airplane right across the silver screen and right into the hands of a maniac skyjacker in SKYJACKED, at the Forum 1 & 2, Camelot North, Carousel East and Westland I theaters.

THE GARDEN OF THE FINZI-CONTINIS, the Italian film which garnered an Oscar as last year's best foreign film, is playing at the Clinton and College Cinemas.

A black man fights for his life and his freedom in THE LEGEND OF BLACK CHARLIE, at the RKO Palace. Charlie sets the wild west on fire with his fast gun and mean eye in different kind of cowboy flick.

A doctor and part-time private eye tries to solve a hospital murder and the mystery of the common cold in THE CAREY TREATMENT, at the University City Cinema. James Coburn and Jennifer O'Neill star in this thriller.

Fellini's study of aging circus clowns, THE CLOWNS, is the feature at Marzetti's Studio 35. Showing with the film is JOE, the story of one man's answer to long hair.

Russia's last royal family and its deadly ties with the mad monk Rasputin are the subjects of NICHOLAS AND ALEXANDRA, at the Great Western and Northland Cinemas. The film won two Oscars, one for the best art direction and for the best costuming.

Woody Allen is bothered by a ghostly benefactor and lots of elusive women in PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM, at Loew's Arlington and Cinema East. Allen plays a divorcee who idolizes Humphrey Bogart and fast women. Strangely enough he can talk to Bogart, but he can't reach the women. Too bad Woody.

What would happen if the millions of frogs eggs laid every year all survived. There's be a lot of frogs, stupid. There also would be an excuse for a rather infantile movie about all those frogs trying to eat Florida and other things. The movie, by the name FROGS, is playing at the Jerry Lewis Cinema. Odd how some slippery things get into the J L theaters, but other slippery things don't.

Norman Jewison keeps up the Hollywood tradition of big, glamorous spectacles with his film FIDDLER ON THE ROOF, at the Drexel. Israeli actor Topol portrays the poor Jewish peasant.

Olive Oil and horse heads are all just part of a day's business for that dear old patriarch, THE GODFATHER, at Loew's Morse Road and the Eastland Cinema. Marlon Brando plays the aged Don Corleone in one of the few films which didn't bastardize a novelist's efforts.

Tonight and Saturday in the Ohio Theater, the College of the Arts and the Columbus Symphony Orchestra are presenting Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte."

The comedy DAMES AT SEA is the Barn Dinner Theater's feature offering. And the Columbus-Springfield D T has the saccarhin love story PAJAMA TOPS.

Greeks initiate dorm exemption

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) has informed all member fraternities that in addition to their usual dormitory contracts, all incoming freshmen will be receiving post card requests for dorm exemption applications.

These post cards can be sent to the University Housing Office and a dorm exemption application will be sent to the student.

An exemption will be granted if the student has chosen the Greek housing option, and has registered fraternity pledge cards and a signed contract with the Office of the Dean of Fraternities.

This is the first year for the mailing of exemption requests and for fraternities to be stressed as affiliated campus housing.

The post cards will also be given out during the Housing Office's orientation presentation.

The dorm exemption applications must be sent to the Housing Office by Sept. 15 or the student must live in a dorm. Pledge cards must also be in the Dean's Office before the same date.

Olivier enacts O'Neill's Journey

LONDON — Laurence Olivier has turned his towering theatrical intelligence to Eugene O'Neill's LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT and the fusion creates spectacular theater in this theater-blessed town.

Olivier will be 65 in May, has suffered an operation for a cancerous prostate and recovered from a recent attack of thrombosis. He is on-stage, nevertheless, for the better part of three hours and 50 minutes six nights a week with a matinee on Saturday.

Olivier confided to friends that he was not sure he could remember all the lines for his taxing role of James Tyrone, the frustrated actor whose love and hate cripples his family, as O'Neill's father damaged him. But Olivier's complete mastery is a personal triumph that is especially gratifying after his own ordeal.

HOW DOES YOUR FREEDOM TASTE?

The Lutheran Campus Ministry
Second Sunday after Pentecost (Final Sunday)—June 4

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Helping students over barriers is work of literature professor

By Patty DeLong

Curtainless windows and pale green walls. Desk tops bare of everything but student manuscripts. Cushioned chairs.

A tall, thin English teacher dressed casually speaks in a quiet voice, expressing concern for a student's welfare and near-empty pocketbook.

Associate Professor Walter Scheps, believes his duty on campus is to see each student and "aid them in climbing their educational barriers."

His office is devoid of traditional "prof" articles because

he wants his time to be free — "so students can drop by anytime without fear of interrupting something."

His classes, mostly literature courses, don't begin with the attendance taking ritual.

"Students don't pay tuition to have their attendance taken," On the other hand he doesn't teach a room full of nameless faces.

"I set up mandatory conferences to iron out student difficulties," Scheps says. "This creates a more personal type of communication."

Conferences help Scheps decide if a "nod during lec-

ture is a muscle spasm or a sign of agreement."

His voice is friendly, conversational. He discusses anything and everything of interest to the person who comes to see him.

"The University is having to

new areas of study are created only "if a student group pressures for their creation."

He sees no reason why "pressure should be a way to get things done."

"Why should the faculty sit back and wait for students to

"Likewise what did the poor witch do to Hanzel and Gretel? They ate her house then burned her in the oven because she threatened them."

"This type behavior illustrates a reversion of the Golden Rule: do unto others as you would have them not do unto you," he says.

Scheps' field is Medieval literature but finds time to reaffirm his "lower class origins" by bowling instead of playing tennis.

Scheps describes his undergraduate experience as "awful." He tells a story of a teacher who taught with "yellow tattered notes, held together with a rusty paper clip that looked ready to self destruct."

"Teachers have the responsibility never to teach in the same way twice."

"I don't use notes because if I had them I'd depend on them. If I taught that way it would be simpler to mimeograph the notes, hand them out and dismiss the class until test time."

Scheps enthusiastically decided that "only meaningful reforms are the ones that aid the individual."

"Why should the faculty sit back and wait for students to tell them what's happening?"

get involved in things and the faculty has to care too," according to Scheps. "It used to be universities were news only in the area of research but now things happen on campuses first."

Scheps leans back in his swivel chair and rests his foot on an open desk drawer. He tells the story of a student who came to see him six times during the quarter and "each time he came with a different identity."

"Once he had a beard and long hair; next time a crew cut and clean shaven face. This is great because the University should be a place to discover yourself and to a certain extent the discovery takes place outside the classroom."

"You have to keep up with the contemporary aspects to see where literature is headed," he says, explaining his "garbage" choices in books.

Scheps observes student attitudes and opinions with a sharp awareness. He realizes

tell them what's happening?" Scheps asked. "Maybe students and instructors should reverse roles."

Scheps, a defender of the defenseless, takes the "villain's" side in fairy tales. Jack's behavior in Jack and the Beanstalk is "completely irresponsible," Scheps says. Jack, ignoring his family plight of starvation, exchanges the family cow for seeds; grows a beanstalk, robs a giant in the sky, then kills the giant when he tries to take back possessions rightfully his.

"No one would think of sympathizing with the giant," Scheps says. "The giant ended up with nothing and Jack took all."

OSU Chorus in concert

The University Chorus will present a concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Hughes Hall Auditorium with Jeff Brandes conducting.

Linda Nichols will be featured as the alto soloist in "Alto Rhapsody, Opus 53" by Brahms.

Richard Anderson will sing the baritone solo in "Five Mystical Songs" by Vaughan Williams. The five songs

included in the selection are "Easter," "I Got Me Flowers," "Love Bade Me Welcome," "The Call" and "Antiphon."

Other selections will include "Lift Up Your Heads O Ye Gates" by Schultz, "Schicksalslied, Opus 54" by Brahms, "I'm Goin' to Sing and Stomp Your Foot" by Copland.

Admission is free.

Hollywood's home but heart's in Fijis

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Raymond Burr lives a life unlike any star in television, a nomadic existence around the United States and in various parts of the world when his IRONSIDE series is in hiatus.

Burr has two homes. One is in Hollywood, the other on Naitaba, a 5,000-acre island in the Fijis. His spiritual home is there.

In Hollywood Burr purchased a huge old house and added a third story to it which has become his bedroom. It also doubles as an office.

The rest of the household consists of eight natives of

Fiji, mostly youngsters whom Burr is having educated and trained for jobs back on Naitaba (population 173).

Burr bought the island six years ago. It produces cattle, copra and pork in addition to raising produce and fruit for the inhabitants. All those on the island work for Burr.

The actor spent nine years as PERRY MASON and is in the sixth year of IRONSIDE. Thereafter he plans to go into motion picture production.

"We have two more years to go with IRONSIDE," he says, "then I plan to do a movie on Henry the Navigator and Pope John XXIII."

'Far Horizons' starts 8th year

This summer will be the eighth annual "Far Horizons" series presented in Mer-shon Auditorium, Wednesday evenings at 8.

Raphael Green will begin the summer with the film "Into Siberia, From Samarkand to The Sea of Japan," June 28. The film will cover 12,000 miles of Soviet Asia.

On July 12 Jonathan Hagar will show "Scotland Afore Ye."

On July 19, Jim Metcalf will present "Wings to the Virgin Islands." He has presented other series here such as "Wings to Washington," and "Wings to Puerto Rico."

Robert Davis has appeared on the "Far Horizons" series twice before, first with his program on Belgium in 1964 and again in January of 1969 when he lectured on Arizona. For the evening of July 26, Davis will present his film on "The Canary Islands."

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Black signs with WHA

NEW YORK (AP) — Alton White, the first black player to be signed by the World Hockey Association, doesn't regard himself as a trail blazer in the tradition of baseball's Jackie Robinson.

"Robinson's case was much tougher than mine," White acknowledged Wednesday. "He had to undergo all kind of hardships. He couldn't eat in restaurants with the other guys, he couldn't stay in the same hotels."

"I must say in all of my years of playing hockey I have not been treated too badly."

White was signed to a multi-year contract and introduced to the press by the New York Raiders at a dual unveiling and birthday party at a mid-town hotel. It was White's 27th birthday and they baked him a five-pound cake.

If the guests expected the good-looking young man from Canada's Nova Scotia ghettos to give a militant speech on racial injustice and complain of discrimination in big time hockey, they were doomed to disappointment.

"The reason there aren't more black men playing hockey," White explained politely, "is that almost all of the top hockey players come from Canada and there aren't that many black men in the entire country."

It's estimated that the black population in Canada is less than one percent and most are concentrated in depressed areas of Western Canada, mainly Nova Scotia.

"Kids have it pretty tough there and few of them get an opportunity to play hockey," he related. "My father worked

in a foundry for \$40 a week. It wasn't until my family moved to Winnipeg that I got my opportunity. People there were very generous in supplying kids, black or white, with equipment and places to play."

White broke in with the Winnipeg Rangers in the Manitoba Junior Hockey League in 1962, and has been struggling ever since to crack into the big time, represented by the National Hockey League.

"I was in the Ranger system," he said. "The Rangers must have thought I wasn't big enough."

A right wing, White is 5' 8 1/2" tall and weighs 175 pounds.

White graduated to the Columbus Checkers of the International Hockey League in 1966 and in 1968 moved to the Providence Reds of the

American Hockey League where last season he scored 30 goals and had four assists.

He isn't the first black to make the hockey majors. Willie O'Ree played two games with the Boston of the NHL in 1957-58 and 43 in 1960-61. A target of abuse, he soon disappeared into obscurity.

"I never met O'Ree, but I know about him," White said. "I think he had a few bad games. I see no reason why a black man shouldn't be able to play big league hockey as well as a white man."

"Ever since I've been playing hockey, I've been a lone black in the midst of a lot of whites. But I've been treated well. I've never been turned away from a restaurant or hotel. I have white roommates."

"My only regret is that I

never had a chance to play in the NHL. I think I deserved the chance. Providence was a farm team of Oakland. When time came for Oakland to draft a player, it always was some player Providence was going to get rid of, anyhow. So I stayed."

Intramurals

Entries are now being accepted at the Intramural Office for softball and basketball teams for Summer Quarter.

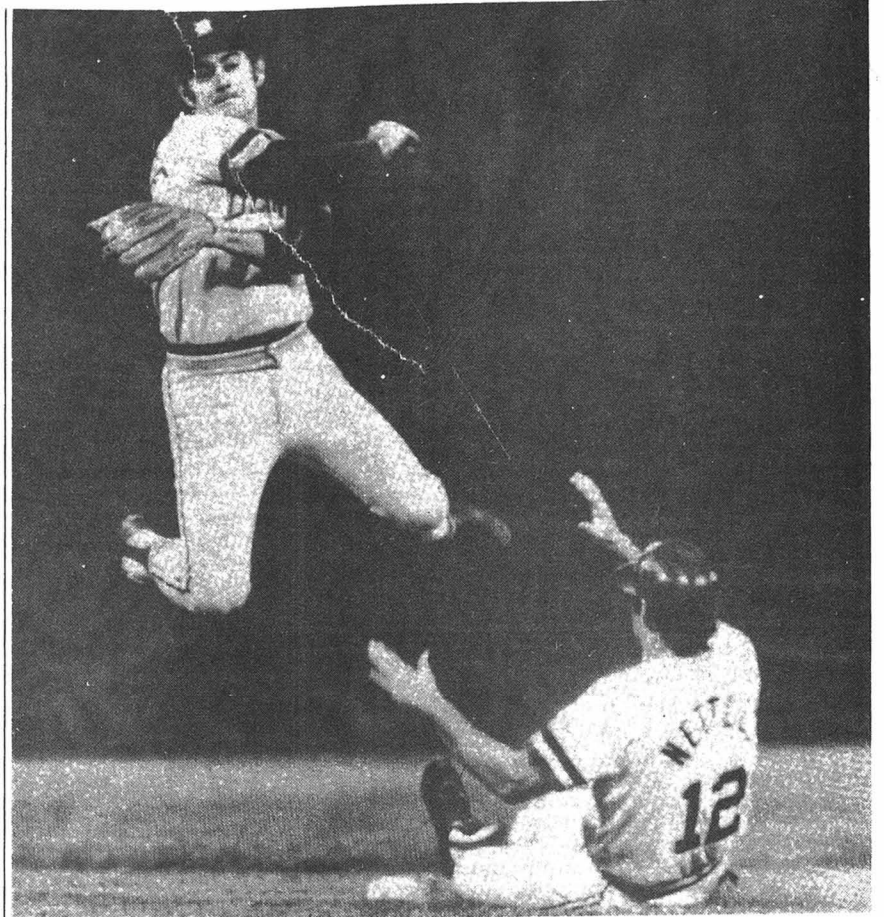
Softball games will be played Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 5:15 and 6:30. Student, faculty and staff may have a combined or separate teams.

Basketball will be played Wednesday at 8:00 and 8:40 and 9:20 p.m.

A new activity this summer will be co-ed softball. A team will have five women and five men. Games will be played on the girls athletic fields.

All summer activities are recreational, there are no awards for any sports.

For more information contact the Intramural Office, 404 W. 17th Ave.

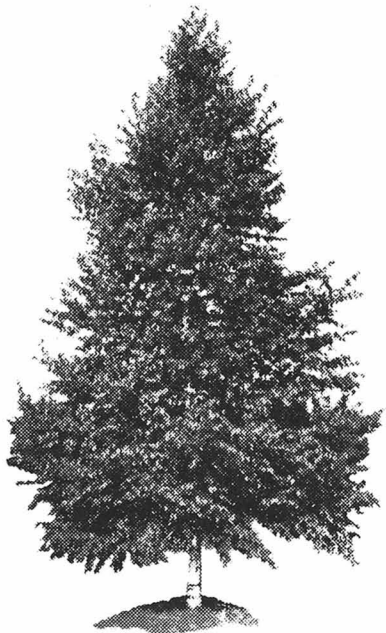


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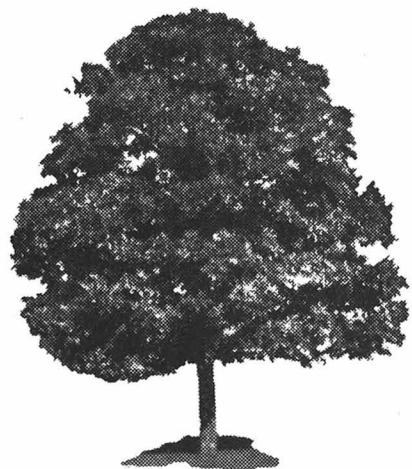
AND BACK TO FIRST — Dick MacAuliffe, Detroit Tiger's 2d baseman, fires the ball back to first after forcing Cleveland Indian's Craig Nettles during the eighth inning of Wednesday's game which the Tigers won 5-4.

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OSU Ruggers hold banquet

The Ohio State Rugby Club held its annual banquet Wednesday at Aunt Nettie's Hideaway, where trophies were presented and new officers were elected.

Kerry O'Loughlin received the most valuable player award and Dirk Baker was runner-up.

Best B-team player went to George Gloeckner with Jack Neumann and Bryan Sykora as runner-ups.

Best club man, an award going to the person who has done the most for the well-being of the club was awarded to David Carpenter.

The Clay-Merks trophy, an annual award begun by two of the original club members to honor the most improved player was given to Rich Ederle.

David Bruck, who incurred a knee injury early in the season, was presented with the Campbell-Scurvy Golden Jock trophy. This trophy is passed on from year to year to the "biggest goof-off," according to Ken Burrows, originator of the coveted award.

Trophies consisted of stainless steel drinking mugs.

Most valuable player, best B-team player and best club man are voted on by club

members. Before elections for new officers took place, outgoing captain Baker summed up the 1971-72 season.

Baker said Ohio State did not have a bad season. During the fall season the A-team compiled a record of 7-2, the B-team had a record of 6-1 while the C-team also showed a winning season with a record of 3-2.

Currently, with only one match yet to play this season, the A-team is 11-4, the B-team is 6-3-1 and the C-team is 2-2.

Baker praised the work of the committee members and especially Reggie Gollidge, Dennis Bayle and Scent Visser for their work as referees.

New officers elected were: Joe Hally, captain; Roger Clay, president; Jeff Miller, secretary; Dave Bernon, treasurer; Chuck Haws and Rich Ederle, committeemen.

Retiring officers are Baker, Don Kinnicott, president, Clay as treasurer and Carpenter and Don Gilligan.

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Bob Little photo

LANTERN OPEN — The first annual Lantern Open was held at the Blackhawk Golf Course May 26. Twenty persons associated with the Lantern participated. Here Jim Zimmer (left) presents Mike Williams with the second place trophy. Both work at the University Printing Facility.

OSU to sponsor sports program for city youth

By Mary Louise Mariani

The University will sponsor the Department of Athletics Summer Youth Sports Program (SYSP) June 19 to July 28 for nearly 1,000 Columbus youths.

Richard L. Delaney, assistant director of athletics, said that the program is basically being held for the students of the 11 inner-city junior high schools. The program also provides for the youngsters to receive a free physical examination, sports instruction, transportation to and from campus and a hot meal.

A U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare grant will fund the SYSP activities. Fifty-four cities throughout the nation will conduct programs similar to SYSP.

A staff of 100 people, including varsity athletes, coaches and students will teach the children the 11 sports on the program. Judo, tennis, basketball, baseball, volleyball, football, modern dance and gymnastics are among some of the sports to be offered.

The 221st Army Reserve Hospital Unit in Whitehall will

give each youngster a physical examination before he can officially be enrolled in the program.

Delaney said that this examination will be the first one that many of these inner-city youths have ever had.

"Last year doctors found eye, teeth and heart defects in many youngsters and had to refer them for extra medical and dental care."

To cover any possible injuries that might take place while participating in the athletic program, the youngsters are also enrolled in an insurance plan.

Women's softball season ends

By Kathy Fox

Softball, the women's largest intramural spring sport, began April 3 and ended last week when the Sluggers defeated the Tookie Birds, 11-5.

Last year 22 teams participated in the five week, round robin tournament. This year a record number of 52 teams played.

The Gray Division, designed for beginners and less skilled players, contained 48 of the teams. The Scarlet Division, primarily physical education majors and more highly skilled players, contained four teams.

The Gray Division was divided into eight leagues with six teams in each league.

After five weeks of intramural games, the top two teams from each gray league began the single elimination playoffs.

In the semi-finals, the Sluggers routed Pi Beta Phi, 25-3 and the Tookie Birds squeezed by Barrett, 9-8. In the final game, the Sluggers defeated the Tookie Birds.

League winners and finals participants all received trophies.

The Sluggers, tournament champs, were Wendy Fabian, Sue Galbos, Karen Melcher, Jo Shuler, Dee Krauter, Debbie Ellis, Judy Chiles, Janet Sowallo, and Nisi Florance, all of Taylor; Phyllis McVey from Barrett; and

Barb Halter, a town student. The Scarlet Division had six weeks of round robin games and omitted the playoffs. The Mother Truckers took first place.

Mary Combs, assistant intramural director and coordinator of the softball

tournament said that "even though we give awards, our prime concern in intramurals is not winning."

Combs said the emphasis is on fun, exercise and socialization.

"It's fun to win but that's not all there is," she said.

GRADES DUE

ALL GRADE CARDS other than those for candidates for graduation are due in the Registrar's Office before noon, MONDAY, June 12.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS for the Spring Quarter are scheduled for June 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 (Monday through Friday).

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

SUMMER QUARTER PAYMENT OF FEES

Students are urged to pay their fees promptly upon receipt of their fee cards. Fees may be paid by mail or in person.

Students should use the return envelope provided with their fee cards for payment by mail. This will expedite the mail by the Post Office and insure prompt delivery to the University Bursar's Office. All payments will be processed promptly. Fees must be paid by the dates indicated on instructions for fee payment enclosed with the fee cards.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

GRADES ON INCOMPLETES

Attention of all the members of the teaching staff and students is called to the FACULTY RULE 35.07 with reference to the method of reporting grades on INCOMPLETES.

The Student is responsible for making the arrangements with the instructor immediately to complete the course. Students and teaching staff are reminded that the alternate grade will become final in the Summer Quarter whether the student is in attendance or not. A student need not be enrolled in the University to make up the INCOMPLETE GRADE.

The grade is to be reported to the Registrar's Office before July 21, 1972 (Six weeks after the close of the Spring Quarter).

PLEASE NOTE: The Alternate grade will become permanent if not made up by JULY 21, 1972.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

Saga of the Indy fan

By Leo Bianchi

The race starts at 11 a.m. The stands will be filled with more than 300,000 fans who will cheer the start of the race. For many of these fans the ordeal of The Indianapolis 500 began long before the start of the race.

Fans at Indianapolis are a hearty breed. The infield fan is the strongest of all. For the fan who sits on the infield of Indianapolis, the ordeal of Indy began hours and maybe days before the race begins.

Though some fans who plan to drive onto the infield for the race may get to Indy as many as five days before the race, most come the night before and party to kill the time before the race.

But no matter how good the party may be, a restless feeling soon comes over even the most avid party goer.

Three a.m. finds the party breaking up and anxious fans heading for the track. Traffic is surprisingly light. Maybe it is because you are parking two or three miles from the track.

Getting out of your car you find it dark and cold and not very inviting. But you have come this far so you might as well go through with it.

Everyone bundles up, picks

up a cooler of beer and heads for the track. The girls have it easy carrying the blankets that will be used to ward off the morning cold. The guys struggle under 20 pounds of ice and beer, and wish they didn't drink so much.

Cars are everywhere by the time you reach one mile of the track. Then comes the moment of truth. You reach

the track and see that you have to walk the entire length of the straightaway to reach the first turn where you want to sit.

But you begin the walk anyway and hope the beer will somehow get lighter. You switch off carrying the beer as often as you can and it still doesn't seem like you're getting any closer to the gate.

You pass trailers and trucks and cars of people who are sleeping or playing cards or drinking or looking bored. Finally, when your arms are about to drop you reach the gate and find it jammed packed with people who are obviously just as crazy as you are.

But here is where the Indy veterans have it all over the newcomer. You break up your group into runners and carriers. The runners get in as soon as they can and run for a choice spot on the infield while the carriers bring all of the essentials into the track.

The greatest thrill comes when you get the opportunity

to cross the track.

It is overwhelming and it shows the marks of the many cars that have raced on it. You would like to just stand there and look but you have to go protect your claim on the land.

It is barely after five in the morning when you finally plant yourself down and wrap up in the blankets. You pass around a beer or two and maybe catch a few winks and wait.

After what seems an eternity Tony Holman blares out the famous "Gentlemen, start your engines" and the long wait is over. Another Indy has begun and somehow it was well worth the trouble.

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cuse yourself and repair to the spacious kitchen, there to dispense those Most Perfect Martinis. Back in the living room, with its 24' antique black brick wall, and its exciting, unique Spanish-style decor and furnishings, you chat, eyes meeting over

(Or: Homework can be fun!)

cocktail glasses. Then...dinner, by soft light from the chained Spanish chandelier. After dinner, she excuses herself to go to the powder room off the living room; you insist she use the full vanity and bath on the second floor. You escort her up the winding staircase, where she exclaims at the sizes and decor of the three bedrooms, taking particular note of your Very Own. Your habitations are studying in their rooms, heedless of your presence; the absolute sound separation isolates their activities from yours... back downstairs, the dishes gently washing themselves in the

dishwasher, the 23" color tv sending out colorfully subdued signals, soft lights playing light-hearted games on the exposed rustic wood beams, you draw the wall-to-wall Spanish draperies, and, sans shoes, relax on the soft, plush red carpeting. Propped against two large pillows, lights lowered, you discover a volume of mutual likes and opinions, and talk into the night as The Perfect Evening moves on toward an even more Perfect Conclusion...



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The Mews. A total living environment planned for college adults by Uniplan.

Turner explains ulcers: Cause and cure

In this last column of the school year, I should perhaps reiterate a few comments from the first column of the year. Specifically, I stated that this column would not deal with questions concerning Health Center policy or practices since it was, and still is, my opinion that if this weekly effort is to be of any medical value, it cannot become a forum for administrative policy explanations.

However, I have received over the year several questions which have dealt specifically with policy or procedure. When such questions are signed, I have contacted individuals directly and attempted to respond to their question.

Many others have left such questions unsigned and, of course, I have not been able to make this contact. I hope this will explain why some of your questions have not appeared throughout the year.

Nonetheless, if there are questions which need to be answered, which are not specifically of a medical concern, if you will contact me directly, I shall try to respond to your concern.

Our final group of questions, then, for this year is a collection asking about "stomach ulcers." What are they? How do you get them? Can one get rid of them? If so, how? Why is it important to avoid coffee and tea? Are they actually caused by worrying and hard work? Are they hereditary? Does extra sleep help? Are they contagious?

An ulcer may be defined, simply, as a lesion or sore on the surface of the skin or a mucous surface — such as the lining of the stomach — caused by superficial disintegration of the skin or mucous surface.

"Ulcers," as usually referred to by most individuals, and as implied in the preceding questions, refer to an ulcer of the mucous membrane of the stomach or duodenum. (The duodenum is the first division of the small intestine and is that part of the bowel which receives food and digestive juices as they leave the stomach.)

The stomach is a unique organ in that it produces digestive enzymes and an extremely strong hydrochloric acid solution, both of which act to digest food that is taken into the stomach. Despite these strong chemicals, the stomach does not digest itself.

Ordinarily, then the stomach and small bowel are protected by their own physiological makeup — for example, the stomach is protected by a lining of mucous so that the acid cannot act directly upon the lining.

If for some reason this mucous lining or other protective mechanisms fail, then the stomach acid may, in fact, act directly upon the lining of the stomach or small bowel to produce a sore or an "ulcer."

However, ulcers which occur because of a failure in the protective mechanisms of the stomach or duodenum are not very common and are, in general, not the "ulcers" referred to in the questions above.

Obviously, then some other mechanism must come into play to allow ulcers to develop. The answer here, then, is not a failure (or perhaps only a partial or relative failure) of the protective mechanisms, but, rather, an overproduction of stomach acid which overcomes the protective mechanisms.

The amount of acid produced by the stomach is, in general, controlled in three ways. First, and simplest, relates to the amount and type of food contained within the stomach.

For example, certain foods — particularly those which are greasy, spicy or which contain caffeine (this latter category includes coffee, tea, cola drinks and hot chocolate) cause the stomach to produce large amounts of acid. Similarly, a large amount of food in the stomach causes the stomach to produce acid.

Secondly, a part of the nervous system called the parasympathetic nervous system (specifically, a part of this latter system called the vagus nerves) has some control over gastric (stomach) secretion.

Although the cause of "hunger pains" is not exactly known, it may well be that reflex stimuli through the

vagus nerves cause an increase in gastric secretion and stimulate normal stomach rhythms known as peristalsis.

Thirdly, certain parts of the brain most certainly have an effect on gastric secretion and, although the stimulus is sent to the stomach from the brain via the vagus nerves, it is quite clear that appropriate stimulation of the brain does cause greater outpouring of the acid into the stomach.

One can demonstrate this latter point by noting that there is a great deal of similarity between one's mouth watering upon smelling a fillet mignon on the grill and, from the same stimulus, having an outpouring of digestive juices into the stomach.

This latter mechanism of control of stomach juices — specifically, the brain — very likely accounts for the high incidence of ulcers in the tense, hard-driving businessman or the individual who worries and worries about everything. One may envision this as a spillover from the worrying centers of the brain to the centers of the brain which stimulate stomach acid production.

Thus, there is a very clear relationship between an individual such as I have described and a high incidence of ulcers. In that sense, worrying and hard work under pressure do, in fact, appear to have some effect on the development of ulcers.

Clearly also, ulcers are not contagious since they are not caused by any living organisms.

Also, ulcers are not hereditary since there is no gene which specifically transmits ulcers from parent to child. However, there is little question that the tendency to develop ulcers does indeed run in families and it may well be that those tendencies, habit patterns or life-style characteristics which are conducive to the development of ulcers may, in fact, be hereditary or, at least, learned patterns from parents.

The treatment of ulcers generally is three- or four-pronged. An obvious form of treatment is to neutralize some of the acid produced by the stomach; thus, there are many different antacids — as such medications are

called — available.

Secondly, one can decrease the food stimulus to acid production by avoiding those foods which tend to cause acid production.

In short, this generally means eating a bland diet, which eliminates caffeine-containing foods and greasy or spicy foods. Also, since a large amount of food in the stomach at any one time may increase acid production, it may be necessary for an ulcer patient to eat five or six small meals per day, rather than three large meals daily.

Thirdly, one can decrease the impulses traveling down the vagus nerve to the stomach by taking medications known as anticholinergics. In addition to decreasing production of gastric juices, these medications decrease other fluid flow within the gastrointestinal system. This accounts for the common side effect of a dry mouth when taking these drugs.

Fourth, and perhaps most importantly, treatment is aimed at the cerebral or "brain component" of ulcer production. In short, this means relaxing the patient, easing the tension and calming him down by appropriate means.

Appropriate means may include mild tranquilizers, but must also include a careful analysis of an individual's personal anxieties and tension — be they job produced, home produced or whatever — so that these inner tensions might be resolved and thereby allow his ulcer to heal.

Ulcers do, in fact, heal and many individuals, following a first ulcer which is appropriately treated, may never develop another.

Nonetheless, those characteristics — be they physiological or psychological — which allow an individual to develop an ulcer are oftentimes still present throughout one's life and such a person must learn to deal with himself accordingly.

If you have questions you would like answered in this column, address them to Dr. H. Spencer Turner, 1875 Millikin Rd., through campus mail.

Synthetic leather cases, too!

Grad's toil worth 16¢ diploma

By Marilyn Durbin

The cost of diplomas and cases for Spring Quarter's graduates almost equals the price of a new Cadillac.

\$7,665 of the University's resources will be spent for 5,250 diplomas and cases for graduating seniors, according to Susan Greene, assistant coordinator of special events.

The money comes from the commencement budget and there is no fee charged the students, she said.

Synthetic leather cases cost \$1.30 each; each diploma is 16 cents.

Another sizable portion of

the budget is the cost of printing the diplomas, which amounts to \$3,220, according to Robert A. Ulrich, manager of the Ohio State Printing Facility.

The printing begins about five weeks before every commencement ceremony, Ulrich said.

"We get lists of candidates from the registrar about that time and then we immediately begin imprinting names, colleges, degrees, and signatures," he said.

About 10,350 dated diplomas and 1,000 undated diplomas were ordered last June for use this year, Ulrich said.

He estimated the cost of the order at about \$12,925. The preprinted diplomas contain all information except name, degree, college and signatures.

The University personnel average about 700 hours working on diplomas each year, Ulrich said.

The list of honor graduates is received the Tuesday before each commencement. Those diplomas are located and the honors imprinted by hand.

The printers receive three more lists the next day with the names of dropped, disqualified and excused students. Those diplomas are then pulled. Diplomas of dis-

qualified students are destroyed while those of the excused students are mailed to them.

Ohio State is the only Big Ten University that gives diplomas personally to each student.

Most schools give a blank sheet with the diploma case and then students have to pick up their diploma at a later date in their college office.

RSC funds sought to eliminate barriers

By Andrea Illert

Campus planner Jean Hansford is applying to the Ohio Rehabilitation Services Commission (RSC) for funds to help pay for the elimination of architectural barriers to handicapped students.

The University could receive as much as four times the amount it can raise by the time the application is made, according to Terry Etling, supervisor of RSC program and facilities development.

The University's funds will include whatever cash is raised by the Senior Class Committee for the senior gift, as well as money set aside by the University, Hansford said.

Senior Gift money pledges, however, cannot be used to receive matching funds.

Etling said that the RSC would be able to provide funds in the interest of the nearly 700

disabled students at Ohio State now, and many more who will benefit from the improvements in the future.

The University's money must be turned over to the RSC in order for the matching funds to be provided. But all the money will be used for Ohio State's project and will be handled by the RSC, Etling said.

The application will be completed as soon as the building surveys are turned in by the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and cost estimates are made, Hansford said.

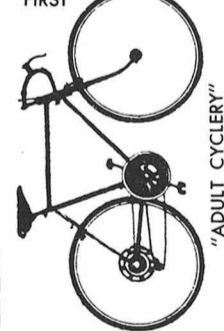
He said he must also draw up a list of priorities of projects he wants done.

The application must be made to the RSC by the end of the fiscal year in June. Whatever funds are available after other business is taken care of will most likely go to the Ohio State project, Etling said.

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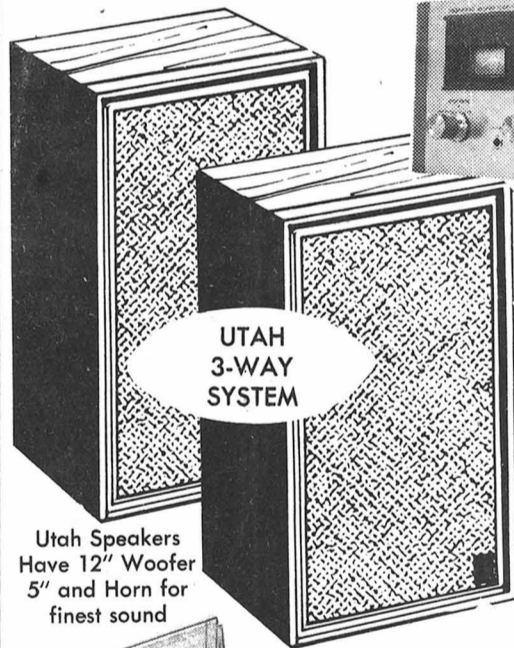
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