

UPI photo

**ONE-SIDE BATTLE** — Joe Frazier battered the face of challenger Ron Stander Thursday night to the point where Dr. Jack Lewis refused to let Stander start the fifth round. Frazier thus retained his heavyweight title with the four-round TKO over Stander in Omaha, Neb.

## U.S.-Soviet sea pact set

MOSCOW (UPI) — The United States and Russia signed their fifth summit agreement Wednesday, aimed at averting dangerous harassment incidents on the high seas, amid clear indications that President Nixon and his Soviet hosts had finally tackled the Vietnam issue.

Although there was no public acknowledgement from either side, and highly unlikely to be any, diplomatic sources said Vietnam almost certainly was taken up during Nixon's marathon sessions with Soviet Communist Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev Wednesday.

High American officials were reported to have disclosed Vietnam was discussed at length, but that neither side showed signs of changing positions on the issue that overshadows the entire eight-day summit but which has not obstructed progress in other areas of Soviet-American concern.

Nixon's five-hour meeting with Soviet leaders in Brezhnev's country estate Wednesday night included a discussion of "the international situation" during a motor launch ride down the Moscow River, White House sources said.

After Nixon returned to his Kremlin apartment, his national security affairs adviser, Henry A. Kissinger, continued talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in the latter's Kremlin office for four hours, until dawn.

Brezhnev, general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party and dominant figure in the Soviet hierarchy, made no public appearances Thursday and attended neither of the two negotiating sessions at the Kremlin during the day. He was conspicuously absent from the evening Bolshoi Ballet

performance of Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake" in honor of the Nixons.

As the lights were being lowered for the third act of the ballet, a woman's voice cried out "freedom for Vietnam" from the balcony above the President and Pat Nixon. The lights came up again briefly and then dimmed as security agents moved swiftly in the direction of the clear but heavily accented cry. It was not known whether anyone was arrested, but a Secret Service agent said, "I feel sorry for her."

Soviet security agents escorted two young women from the balcony to a back room of the theater, where they were questioned. When Nixon left the theater, he praised the performance — "Bolshoi means the best," he said — but made no mention of the incident.

Brezhnev's absence Thursday was explained by Chief Soviet Press Spokesman Leonid I. Zamyatin in this way:

"At the beginning of the talks it was agreed to hold meetings either on a broad or narrow scale — this is what actually has been the case. There have been broad and more restricted meetings, depending on necessity. Such a practice will be continued. Brezhnev will continue to participate in subsequent meetings."

Nixon attended a late morning, two-hour meeting with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Nikolai V. Podgorny, accompanied by Kissinger and Secretary of State William P. Rogers. In the afternoon, Rogers and Kosygin discussed Soviet-American trade in a one-hour, 52-minute session which White House sources described as "constructive and businesslike."

Neither Nixon nor Brezhnev attended a later signing of the incidents-at-sea agreement in Vladimir Hall which the White House called "the first high-level, military-to-military agreement between the United States and Soviets since World War II."

The agreement is intended to end what the U. S. Navy calls "chicken of the sea" incidents of recent years, involving minor collisions, near-misses, airplane buzzings, and simulated attacks between American and Soviet naval vessels.

U. S. and Soviet negotiators were reported to have encountered difficulties on the complicated issue of trade, believed to be snagged on Russian demands for long-term credits and U. S. determination to settle Russia's World War II lend-lease debt.

Ms. Brezhnev attested to the high spirits of the three-day-old summit when she reported that her husband was feeling "great."

White House sources confirmed that Nixon was expected to invite the Brezhnevs to visit Washington, probably after the November elections.

Leaving the Kremlin for only the second time since he arrived late Monday, the President escorted his wife to the world-famed Bolshoi Thea-

ter and its performance of her favorite ballet. They arrived five minutes before curtain time and were seated in red plush chairs of the state box for visiting dignitaries.

The official Soviet press and television continued its extraordinary coverage of Nixon's eight-day summit, which ends Monday with a flight from Kiev to Tehran, Iran, the first stop on the return to Washington June 1.

UPI correspondent Henry Shapiro, a veteran of 38 years in Moscow, said Russian coverage was "certainly extensive by Soviet standards," and western diplomats agreed that this doubtless reflected official Soviet satisfaction with the pace of the negotiations.

## Senate vote faces student opposition

By Laura Diesing and Bill Donnelly

Student opposition is forming to the University Senate proposal to be voted on during the student referendum next week.

The proposal calls for an apportionment of 68 faculty members, 40 students and 24 administrators to the senate.

Students may vote on the measure in their college offices Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

At the Council of Governments (COG) meeting Thursday students were encouraged to campaign against the proposal in its present form.

Last week COG unanimously rejected the plan. Council members said then that while they were in favor of a University Senate, they objected to the apportionment plan.

COG suggested the apportionment be reconsidered to include 40 percent faculty members, 40 percent students and 20 percent administrators.

Members of University Senate will have the power to consider and act upon matters relating to the rights, responsibilities, and concerns of students, faculty, administrators and staff.

Michael White, president of Undergraduate Student Government (USG), said students should be part of these actions and of this power.

White said the proposed student representation would be an example of tokenism and that students as a minority in the senate, would never reach agreements with faculty and administrators.

"We cannot afford to be into University Senate as tokens," White said. "If students vote 'yes' for this, they will be selling away any representation they ever had."

"If the faculty is truly interested in having students as responsible members of University Senate, they (students) shouldn't be in the minority," White said.

Greg Cole, representative from the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, said he favored passage of the referendum because changes could be made in apportionment later.

He said the concept of University Senate should be implemented to show that students at least favor the idea.

Other council members objected, saying that to implement such a change after the senate is established would be too difficult a task without sufficient student representation at the beginning.

See related editorial page 4.

White also stressed how important he feels it is for Faculty Council to recognize students as responsible and cooperative members of the University community.

"We have a right to enter as partners. We have a right to have some say," White said.

"Our lives are made at this University. Our lives take drastic turns here. We should be given a viable input," he said.

White said if the referendum is voted down by the students, a plan of student proposals will be presented to Faculty Council to let them know why it was voted down.

Jerome Friedman, former USG president, said the plan was "a method for opting any student solidarity that has ever been established." Friedman said, "It's like they're giving us something but they're not letting go."

Robert Riley, director of campus elections, said, "They (Faculty Council) can't very well have an increase of power in government without making use of students."

Riley said the votes will be counted Friday morning by the Program Committee of Faculty Council.

He did not know if Faculty Council would release the results.

## Moody to name 10 to UAC

By Marilyn Durbin

Mayor Moody is expected to announce within 10 days the identity of the 10 members, representing area social agencies and neighborhood organizations, to the University Area Commission.

Eight area residents were elected to the commission Wednesday.

The mayor will appoint the final 10 persons of the 18-member board.

The election subcommittee will

meet at 4 p.m. Thursday at the United Christian Center to decide the time for the commission's first meeting.

The date will be contingent upon when the mayor makes his appointments, said Robert Lane, field representative for the city's Department of Community Relations.

The first meeting is to be chaired by Matthew Davies, who was chairman of the University Area Task Force.

The commission was established by Columbus City Council in March to replace the task force.

It is expected to meet once a week, Lane said, and within the second or third meeting officers will be elected.

The commission will then write a charter and determine how to approach the problems in the University area.

During the summer, members of the commission will generally become familiar with the workings of City Hall, Lane said.

The commission will probably be divided into subcommittees, he said, with each subcommittee handling various problems under their division.

Lane said the various subcommittees will be set up to handle police and community relations, housing problems, sanitation and zoning.

The basic purpose of the commission is to make recommendations directly to City Council, Lane said.

Essentially, before the council takes action on a problem affecting the University community, it will ask the opinion of the commission.

Those elected to the commission, their districts, and the length of their terms are:

- District 1 — Nancy Byerly, area resident, two year term; Diane Poulton, staff member, one year term;

- District 2 — Steve Habash, sophomore from Steubenville, two year term; Tom Faehnle, sophomore from Sabina, one year term;

- District 3 — Karen Schwartzwalder, area resident, two year term; Sanford Weinberg, instructor in classical languages, one year term;

- District 4 — Berta Lambert, area resident, two year term; Ron Ferrell, junior from Custar, one year term.

About 2,311 votes were cast in the election held Wednesday.

### Offices close

Classes have been cancelled and University offices will be closed Monday in observance of Memorial Day.

All University libraries will be open during their regular hours except the West Campus Learning Resources Center and the Optometry Library which will be closed.

## The war is over for 'Ran': An American tragedy

The impersonal nature of statistics often permits us to forget the individual. It is for this reason that the story below focuses on only one of the more than one million American war dead who will be remembered on Memorial Day.

By Michael Harden

For Army Spec. 4, Ransom C. Cyr, the Vietnam war ended May 28, 1968. The obituary matter-of-factly recalled that he had graduated from Mercer Island High School in 1964, attended Yakima Junior College in Washington and Central Washington State College.

The notice continued, mentioning his parents, three brothers, one sister, the details of the funeral arrangements, and the family's wish that remembrances be made to the Virginia Mason Research Center.

It is perhaps fortunate that death notices are generally written by those whose primary concerns are correct addresses and times, economy of space and making sure that no names are misspelled.

The obituary failed to tell us that Ransom C. Cyr was quiet and shy and that he was a very sensitive young man. We were spared the fact that he was a modestly accomplished artist, played drums in a rock group and that he liked the feel of the breeze coming in off Lake Washington.

Today, four years after the death of the brother she knew as "Ran," Janine Ballinger remembers. Two thick photograph albums are filled with snapshots, letters and the assorted memorabilia that catalogues the significant events and people of our lives.

There is an old photograph of Ran as a boy of 10 or 12 years. The picture was taken at a wedding, and Janine recalls that in Ran's excitement over the event he slipped on the rice-showered sidewalk. For each photograph there is a small personal anecdote.

The high school graduation photograph of Ran, like most graduation pictures, is rigidly posed. It is autographed simply, "Your brother, Ran." The picture marked an end of the pep rallies, homecoming dances, pre-game bonfires, and coaches for the maroon and white who were given to such phrases as, "The boys really came through when the going was the roughest."

Shortly after Ran joined the Army, Janine joined the Waves. While Ran spent his first months in Vietnam as a combat photographer, Janine was working as a hospital corps wave at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

A much handled letter is folded between the pages of Janine's album. Ran wrote to her while he was in Hawaii on leave from Vietnam. He mentioned that much of the leave had been spent driving around the island in a rented car and that he planned to return to Hawaii sometime to see all of the islands.

When Ran's tour of duty in Vietnam expired, he agreed to a six-month extension.

By this time, it was spring 1968, and the wards of Bethesda Naval Hospital were choked with the wounded from the Tet offensive earlier that year.

Janine began to bend under the pressure of the endless dressing changes, the stench of dead tissue and the cries of the wounded that seemed never to stop for a minute of the 14-hour shifts that she was working. The



work that she had been told would inspire was, in fact, causing much depression. A transfer to an office job was finally granted.

It was 4 a.m. on a morning in late May when the green late model sedan crossed the bridge to Mercer Island and the neat white house that overlooked Lake Washington.

Two Army officers, accompanied by an Army physician, awakened Joseph Cyr and his wife and told them the news.

Janine, recovering from minor surgery at

Bethesda, was in her hospital room when her father called.

"We lost Ran," was all that he could say. Janine could not speak.

On the night before the long trip back to Washington Janine listened to the awkward condolences from several of her corpsman friends at Bethesda. Many of them had already received their orders and would soon be leaving for Vietnam.

The jet airliners which brought Ran and

Janine home landed only a few minutes apart in Seattle. Before Janine could do more than embrace her parents, the family was led to a terminal where the gray military casket, encased in a wooden crate, had been unloaded.

In the days that followed, Janine tried to remember the details of her last meeting with Ran. At a restaurant near Bethesda, prior to going to Vietnam, he had told her that he believed in what he was doing, that he believed in America's cause in Vietnam.

Ransom C. Cyr was buried with full military honors. Before the casket was closed, his gloves were removed and given to his father. At the cemetery, the flag was folded by the military guard and given to Ran's mother.

There is an interesting epilogue to the story of Ransom C. Cyr. Several months after Ran's death, the family was contacted by the wounded soldier whose life Ran had saved — an act for which Ran was posthumously awarded the Silver Star. The soldier did not know that Ran had been killed only hours after saving his life; he had finally found the Cyr's address and wanted to thank Ran.

In the midst of the furor over Vietnam, Janine ponders her brother's death, a death that has been the crux of arguments by both the advocates and adversaries of the war.

The inner turmoil that Janine feels is as painful today as it was four years ago. It is doubtful that the turmoil will ever be completely resolved, but as Janine closes the photograph album and puts the letters away, she finds some comfort, however small, in knowing that Ran believed in the cause for which he gave his life.



# Grant to philosophy

By Marilyn Durbin

The Department of Philosophy has received a \$25,000 grant from the National Endowment Fund for the Humanities for a program in the history of philosophy and the history of scientific theories.

This is the first time the department has ever received such a grant, Peter Machamer, director of the program, said.

The principal part of the program is the development of three one-quarter courses which together cover the relationships between philosophy and science on a given topic. The topics range from ancient Greek times to the early twentieth century.

Assisting in the development of these courses during

the 1972-73 academic year will be 12 distinguished historians of philosophy and historians of science. They will visit the campus and take part in the courses in pairs, one from each field, for two three-day periods per quarter.

## Relating philosophy

The purpose of the courses is to show students who are familiar with the sciences that it is very much related to philosophy, and conversely, to show students familiar with the humanities that humanities is greatly influenced by the science of every period of history, Machamer said.

The title of the course is "Space, Matter and Motion." Autumn Quarter will cover Ancient and Medieval periods with material from such philosophers as Plato and Aristotle.

The Early Modern period will be discussed during Winter Quarter and Spring Quarter students will study the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

## Study periods

All three quarters will emphasize the relation between world views and the formal philosophy and science of the appropriate period, Machamer said.

The courses will be taught under the group studies number, 694A, and will meet at 3 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The courses, which are each five credit hours, have no prerequisites.

It is hoped that students will take all three courses, but each quarter will be taught as an independent unit, Machamer said.



Sharon Farmer photo

**SURPRISE** — Asst. Dean of Students Charles Williams is about to cut the cake given to him by black students in appreciation for his contributions in behalf of black students.

## Afro-Am trip

Afro-Am will participate in African Liberation Day ceremonies in Washington on May 27.

The purpose of the program, according to an Afro-Am spokesman, is to provide a day "in which black people meet to recognize the significant political, social, economic achievements and attributes of African peoples."

Coordinators for the program are Imamu Amiri Baraka, black poet, playwright and coordinator of the National Black Political Convention and Owusu Sadaka (Howard Fuller), president of Malcolm X

University. The program will include lectures, workshops and poetry readings.

Lecture topics will be political and social oppression, economic exploitation and liberation struggles of African people in Angola, Rhodesia, Mozambique and the United States.

Several black leaders, including Charles Diggs and Ronald Dellums, will address the participants.

Afro-Am will provide transportation to Washington. Buses will leave the Ohio Union at 8 p.m. Friday and return to Columbus after the program.

## Man's best friend helps solve heart problems

By Mark Rollinson

Six researchers from the College of Veterinary Medicine have proven that a dog is man's best friend and at the same time have found an improved method for early detection of heart disease and enlargement of the chambers of the heart.

The techniques, which are applicable to man, are being researched on dogs for diagnosing heart disease, according to Dr. Robert L. Hamlin, professor of veterinary physiology and pharmacology.

The researchers are actually using computer analysis and statistical treatment for the extraction of maximum information from a series of electrocardiograms and X

rays. After these records are analyzed by the computer they are sorted according to diagnostic categories.

## Animals tested

Generally, every three or six months animals used in the study, mostly dogs, receive electrocardiograms and X rays. An autopsy is performed after their death to test the accuracy of the diagnostic method.

"This feedback is the key to improving the recording and analysis of diagnostic tests," Hamlin said.

He further explained that researchers, using this method, can detect more accurately which of the heart's four chambers is enlarged and the extent of impairment of the conduction system.

The system is similar to an electrical impulse traveling through the heart by means of conduction fibers. The impulse instigates action of the heart muscles.

"The dogs are excellent subjects for the research because of their relatively short life span compared to human beings, and their hearts are similar to man's," Hamlin said. "In some cases, we perform heart surgery to preserve the dog's life and gather further data."

## Dogs examined

The majority of the dogs used for study are referred to the college after congenital heart defects such as valvular problems are observed. The owners agree to bring the dogs in for periodic examinations and to return it to the University for an autopsy when it dies.

Hamlin added that goats, which have a superior conduction system to man's are also being studied by the college.

Goats are used by veterinarians for detection of muscular problems of the two lower heart chambers (the ventricles) because conduc-

tion disturbances which occur in man do usually occur in goats. This makes detection less complicated.

Also involved with the seven year research program are: David L. Smetzer, assistant professor of veterinary physiology and pharmacology; Frank S. Pipers, post-doctoral research fellow of the National Institutes of Health (NIH); William W. Muir, teaching associate; Eugene M. Breznock, post-doctoral fellow, and David Gross, NIH trainee in comparative cardiology.

The research has been funded by the Heart and Lung Institute of NIH and Central Ohio Heart Association.

The advanced veterinary cardiology center of Ohio State is one of two in the country. The other is at the University of Pennsylvania.

## Research Project

Veterinarians at Ohio State, in cooperation with the College of Medicine and the College of Engineering, have participated in a number of research projects related to the "Biology of the Heart."

There are two general types of veterinary medicine projects in the program. The first is the biochemistry of the rat heart and the other is spontaneously occurring diseases in dogs, horses and other mammals. The findings are then related to man.

Another study involves the diving response of sea lions and dolphins in California. These mammals experience respiration and cardiovascular responses that aid them in adapting to the pressure of deep water.

Such an adaptation to deep water does not occur in human beings, nor does man have as large a blood volume as these mammals, Hamlin said.

The researchers are interested in them because of their evolutionary link between marine and terrestrial creatures.

## OSU food appraised in survey

By Laura Diesing

Results of a recent food preference survey taken by dormitory residents will be used in planning meals served in University commons next year.

The survey, taken the week of April 21, enabled residents to rate 78 lunch entrees and 72 dinner entrees according to their preference.

The results will be used to help determine which foods will appear on the menus as well as how often these foods will be served.

Lunch items preferred most include: bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwiches, cheeseburgers, hamburgers, grilled cheese sandwiches and hot roast beef sandwiches.

Those items which scored lowest include: cheese and bacon pie, cheese rarebit on rusk, deviled egg on toast with cheese sauce, corned beef hash and sausage roll with gravy.

Dinner items preferred most include: steamship round, fried chicken, grilled chopped sirloin, club steak, roast beef and roast chicken.

Those items which scored lowest include: sweet and sour pork cubes with rice, veal poulette, liver and onions, cabbage rolls and corned beef and cabbage.

Food service procedure changes considered for Summer and Autumn Quarters include the possibility of leaving the food lines in the commons open from 7 a.m. until after dinner.

"Eggs to order," a plan which would let residents choose how their eggs are prepared is planned for Summer Quarter. Salad bars in the dining areas are also planned.



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## campus compass

### Baba Ram Dass

The six sides of the Baba Ram Dass record, "Here we all are," will be played at 8:30 p.m. Monday night at the "Creative Consciousness in the Here and Now and Yogi Philosophy" Free University class at the Newman Center.

### Block O

The positions of publicity chairman and stunt design chairman in Block O are now open. This is the last day to pick up petitions in Ohio Union 304.

### Blood Drive

The Franklin County Blood Drive at Ohio State will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the ROTC Building.

### Turkish Students

The Turkish Students Association will celebrate the May 19 Turkish Youth Festival

tonight in the Sterling Room of Scott's Inn, 4900 Sinclair Road. A social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. and a program at 8:30 p.m.

### Veterans Association

The Veterans Association will meet at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Memorial Room of the Ohio Union.

### Airplane Rides

The Flying Club will have airplane rides from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday. The cost is two cents a pound with \$3 maximum per person. The bus leaves for Don Scott Field every hour.

### Objectivism

Students for the study of Objectivism will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Ohio Union.

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|----------|---|
| May 29   | Legal Holiday—Memorial Day—No classes—Offices closed (Mon.).                    |
| June 2   | GRADES FOR GRADUATING STUDENTS for the Spring Quarter due before 5 p.m. (Fri.). |
| June 3   | Summer Quarter Fee Card mailing will begin (Sat.).                              |
| June 5-9 | FINAL EXAMINATIONS (Mon. through Fri.).   |
| June 7   | Last day address changes accepted for mailing Spring Quarter grades (Wed.).     |
| June 9   | Spring Convocation at 9:00 a.m., Ohio Stadium (Fri.).                           |
| June 9   | Spring Quarter ends (Fri.).   |
| June 12  | Spring Quarter Grades due before 12:00 noon (Mon.).                             |
| June 16  | Last day for payment of fees for Summer First Term and Quarter fees (Fri.).     |
| June 20  | Summer Quarter classes begin (Tues.).   |

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# Construction of academy under way

By Renee Kaputkin

Ground breaking ceremonies were held Thursday for the Academy for Contemporary Problems, an institution designed to mobilize minds and talents from all walks of national life to search for better answers to pressing social and environmental questions.

The institution was jointly established in 1971 by Battelle Memorial Institute and Ohio State. Sherwood Fawcett, president of Battelle, President Fawcett and Mayor Moody joined Ralph Widner, the academy director, in the ceremony.

Two buildings will house the new \$2 million academy.

Anticipated completion of the buildings is the summer of 1973, Widner said.

The two buildings will be located at Eighth and Neil Avenues between the Ohio State campus and Battelle's Columbus laboratories.

The two structures, designed by William Bain Jr., of Seattle, will cover about 45,000 square feet. One building of three stories will include space for research and administrative activities, meeting rooms, public areas for conferences, offices and studies for visiting scholars and leaders in public life.

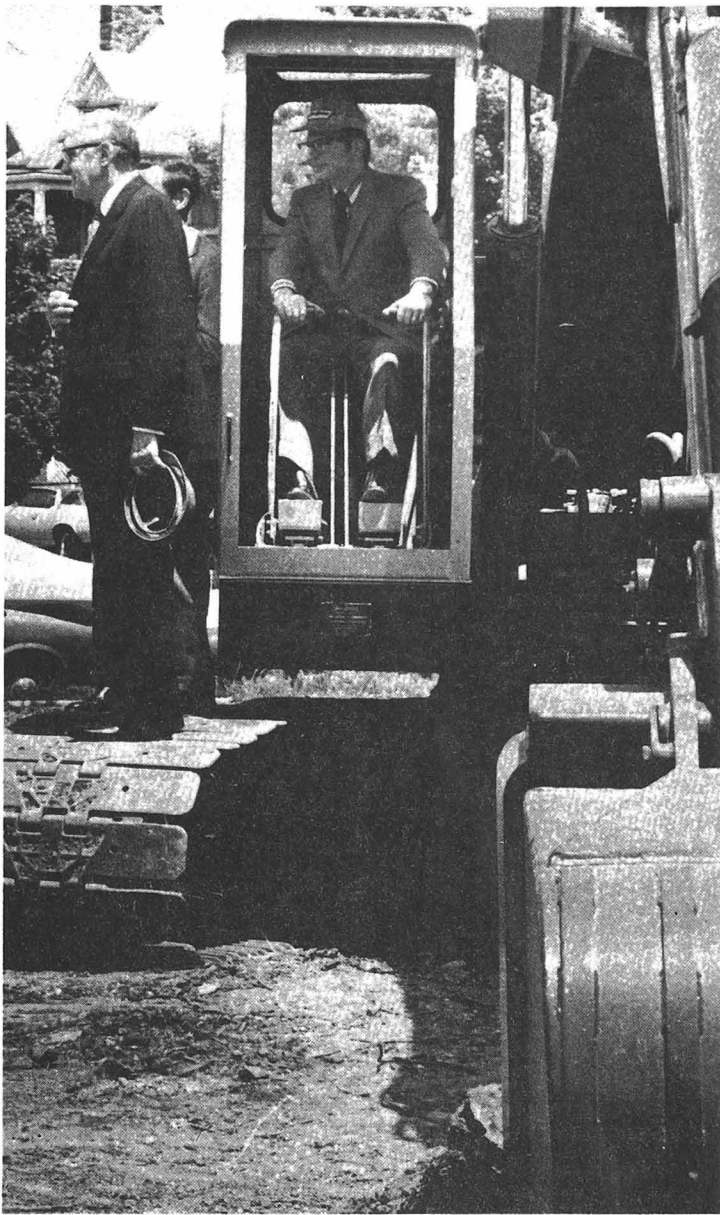
The other building, a two-story structure, will provide living accommodations for a limited number of visitors. There will be a landscaped courtyard between the two buildings.

Widner, appointed in December 1971 after almost seven years as executive director of the Appalachian Regional Commission, said, "The academy will begin its operations during June and expects to be operating at half of its ultimate capacity by December 1972. By the time the buildings are completed we should be functioning at full capacity."

"We will invite 13 leaders from all walks of regional and national life to serve for fixed terms as members of the academy. They will advise the present Board of Overseers and director of the academy on issues the academy addresses," Widner said.

"The staff of the academy will consist of approximately 30 Fellows who will be selected without regard for academic qualifications to work on issues identified for academy attention. And finally, there will be a network of citizens throughout the state, nation and world who will work with the academy," he added.

The Academy for Contemporary Problems has been created by Ohio State in cooperation with Battelle.



Doug Brookhart photo

**GROUND BREAKERS** — President Fawcett, left, and Mayor Moody assist in the ground breaking ceremonies for the Academy for Contemporary Problems.

## California race heats up

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern dropped their "impersonal" approach Thursday and began slugging it out in the primary fight to win California's 271 delegate votes to the Democratic National Convention. Humphrey charged that McGovern's proposal to cut the defense budget by \$32.4 billion over the next three years was "dangerous to our national self interest" and would create serious problems of unemployment.

McGovern lashed out at Humphrey's assertion that the two men had virtually identical records on the Vietnam war, terming it "the most outrageous nonsense and demonstration of gall that I think I've seen."

The two senators again were off on morning to midnight stumping and plane hopping in the crucial battle for victory in the June 6 primary.

Speaking at an Orange County luncheon in Anaheim, Humphrey said there was no more vital issue before the nation than military reduction and that McGovern's "unilateral" proposals could lead to disaster.

"Sen. McGovern's proposals are unrelated to realities of Soviet power, intentions and capabilities," Humphrey said.

"As such, they are dangerous to the best interest of our national security. The thorough and almost complete cessation of all of our strategic weapons programs is about as likely to produce mutual arms reduction as depleting your strike fund is likely to produce concessions by management in labor negotiations."

McGovern, at a news conference in San Diego where he began the day's campaigning, said it was nonsense to say he and Humphrey have had parallel positions on the Vietnam war. "From the time Hubert Humphrey entered the vice presidency in 1965 to the latter part of his Presidential campaign in 1968, he has been a firm and unswerving supporter of the former President Lyndon Johnson war policies. He was a firm and committed believer," McGovern said.

"If I wanted to really go on the offensive I could read statements of Sen. Hubert Humphrey until the end of June on his support for our military involvement in Southeast Asia."

McGovern also spoke to aerospace workers at the TRW facility in Redondo Beach where he said, "Peace is not the biggest threat to workers in this state."

"Instead, they are threatened by the Nixon administration's disastrous mismanagement of the national economy. They are threatened by the lack of any plan at all to employ their skills in meeting civilian needs."

Humphrey, after campaigning in Southern California most of the day, was to fly to San Francisco late Thursday for a fund raising dinner at the Fairmont Hotel.

SAIGON (UPI) — North Vietnamese troops, supported by tanks and artillery, Thursday launched major attacks on the My Chanh River defense line north of Hue and at Kontum in the Central Highlands. Field reports said they were hurled back with heavy losses in the North but occupied part of Kontum.

Enemy forces also struck around the northern city of Da Nang, blowing up the Nam O Bridge on Highway 1 for the second time in a month and overrunning a firebase and three villages in the Que Son Valley. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

Reports from the field said other North Vietnamese troops drove back government soldiers trying to recapture Dat Do District Town, 40 miles southeast of Saigon. The enemy occupied Dat Do three days ago but the Saigon government still has not announced the loss.

On Highway 13 north of Saigon, a heavy mortar and rocket attack kept a South Vietnamese relief column trying to get to besieged An Loc stalled for the eighth consecutive day. An armored battalion commander was killed by a direct hit from a B40 rocket and U.S. advisers conceded, "We're in trouble."

In the air war on North Vietnam, U.S. jets flew 270 raids and bombed out three rail and highway bridges and two power plants in the Hanoi-Haiphong area. The U.S. command announced the loss of two more jet fighter-bombers over the North bringing to 27 the total downed since President Nixon

ordered resumption of the bombing raids.

Spokesman said the pilot of one plane was listed as missing while the pilot of the other was rescued unhurt after bailing out over the sea.

Field reports said two U.S. helicopters were shot down in South Vietnam, with at least six Americans killed. An QV10 Bronco prop-jet also was downed in the South by a missile but the pilot and copilot were rescued.

In Saigon, the U.S. command reported eight more Americans were killed in combat in Indochina last week, 22 wounded and seven listed as missing. It was the lowest death toll in four weeks and the second lowest since the current North Vietnamese offensive began March 30. U.S. combat deaths now stand at 45,755 since Jan. 1, 1961, while 1,730 Americans are listed as missing.

North Vietnam charged American planes were deliberately striking civilian targets inside Hanoi and Haiphong, as well as the Red River dike system in Tai Binh Province to the southeast. It called the raids "savage

acts of war."

The field reports said South Vietnamese forces killed at least 180 North Vietnamese, captured about 30 more and destroyed five tanks and armored vehicles in throwing back the "multi-battalion" enemy assaults north of Hue.

There was no immediate report of casualties in the fighting at Kontum.

The attack on Kontum began in a small way Thursday morning with a commando invasion of the north side of the city, where the airstrip is located.

The enemy shot down a U.S. helicopter carrying Col. Steven D. Bachinski, the province senior U.S. adviser, as it tried to land at the U.S. military compound there. Bachinski escaped unhurt but two crewmen were killed and a third injured.

Government spokesmen claimed the fighting in Kontum Thursday was over by noon. But it was precisely 12:55 p.m. when North Vietnamese artillery emplacements in nearby hills opened up with their biggest barrage to date, firing more than 500 rounds in the first two hours alone.

At the same time, a battalion of enemy troops that had infiltrated through poorly-manned militia positions on the southeast perimeter revealed themselves in occupation of a schoolhouse, a bunker line and several other buildings in the southeast quadrant.

Heavy fighting erupted with the infiltrators getting support from another battalion outside of town. The government ordered units of the 29th Regiment, being held in reserve inside Kontum, to root out the enemy infiltrators.

But reports there said the men simply milled around in the center of the town until military police were told to round them up.

## Ohio Staters nix coed membership

Ohio Staters, Inc., voted Thursday night not to permit women to join the service organization.

John Chiazza, president of the organization, said the matter had been under discussion for several months. He said it was not related to a recent Council on Student Affairs (CSA) proposal that would eliminate all sex discrimination in campus organizations' membership.

If the CSA proposal is passed, Chiazza said Ohio Staters would comply with the ruling.

Lowell A. Wrigley, assistant director in the office of student housing, said the main arguments in the discussion were that there was a place both for the mixed groups like the Ohio Union Activities and for all-male and all-female groups.

Chiazza said the CSA proposal would have no effect on the organization's charter since it is a state charter. He said no changes would have to be made in the charter, since it stipulates only that students can be members of the organization and not just males.

In the event the CSA proposal passes, the same qualifications will be applied to all applicants for membership Wrigley said.

## Black lecture slated

William E. Nelson Jr., chairman of the Black Studies Division, will discuss the future of that division from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday on WOSU radio.

Nelson will trace the path which led him to his appointment as the Black Studies head. He will also discuss future programs.

## House passes bill to pay informers

By Associated Press

The Ohio House passed by a 79 to 37 vote and sent to the Senate Thursday a bill that would pay up to \$500 to informants who assist in breaking up drug distribution rackets.

An amendment offered on the floor would eliminate any possibility of law enforcement officers or their families from receiving rewards.

Under the bill, the program would be operated by the Ohio attorney general's office. Sheriffs and chiefs of police would establish a system of codes to protect the identity of informants.

Rep. Alan E. Norris (R., Westerville), the bill's main sponsor, said the proposed law was modeled after a successful pilot project established in Tampa, Fla.

The reward would not be paid unless a conviction resulted from the informant's tip. The informant would not be required to divulge his identity or appear before the law enforcement officers as a condition for collecting.

## Bremer trailed Nixon to Canada

OTTAWA (UPI) — Royal Canadian Mounted Police and U.S. government sources confirmed Thursday that Arthur Bremer, accused of trying to assassinate Gov. George C. Wallace, was in Ottawa during President Nixon's April visit.

Both sources said Bremer's face was clearly evident in a picture taken in a crowd on Parliament Hill during one of Nixon's public appearances in the April 13-15 visit. They had no further comment.

In the picture, published by the Ottawa Citizen, the man identified as Bremer appears to be wearing the same dark glasses and fixed grin which were shown in pictures of him at a Wallace rally in Wheaton, Md. May 15. The Alabama governor was shot later in the day at Laurel, Md.

The Ottawa sources, in an investi-

gation carried out by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at the request of the U.S. FBI, revealed that Bremer had stayed at the Lord Elgin Hotel in downtown Ottawa during the visit. They said border points were being checked to see how he entered the country.

The Toronto Star Wednesday quoted what it called "a highly placed" Canadian official as saying "there is no doubt he (Bremer) was here doing a little stalking."

Meanwhile in Upper Marlboro, Md., Arthur Marshall, Prince George's County states attorney, said the state trial for Bremer, 21, was tentatively set for July 12.

Bremer, a former bus boy from Milwaukee, pleaded innocent Wednesday to four federal charges stemming from the wounding of Wallace.

## newsbriefs

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

### Bomb threats disclosed

As George C. Wallace's doctors reported no basic change in his condition Thursday, Holy Cross Hospital disclosed that it had gotten "a great many" crank calls and bomb threats since the Alabama governor was admitted 10 days ago.

Hospital spokesman Thomas Burke said the threats began immediately after Wallace was brought into the emergency room and they have continued daily while the governor lay partially paralyzed from a bullet lodged in his spinal area.

The calls have prompted repeated searches for explosive devices, he said, because "we dare not ignore these threats in light of the events which brought Gov. Wallace to our hospital" and last week's bombing of a restroom in the Defense Department.

### Soccer fans riot

Scottish soccer fans, celebrating their team's victory in a European championship playoff, rioted after the game in Barcelona's stadium and then went on a nightlong rampage of violence Wednesday and Thursday.

Spanish police said one person died, apparently from a heart attack, when about 20,000 Scottish fans streamed onto the stadium field following the Glasgow Rangers' 3-2 European Cup playoff victory over the Moscow Dinamos Wednesday night. Another 150 persons were injured.

Thirty-two of the injured were policemen who tried to control the Scottish fans.

Damage at the stadium ran into the tens of thousands of dollars, officials said. They said 2,000 empty liquor bottles were collected from the

playing field following the game.

Lev Yashin, an official of the Moscow team, said the violence could have been worse and praised Spanish police for their "heroic action against this mob of drunks."

### Racing scheme revealed

The House Select Committee on Crime was told Thursday that organized crime developed a scheme to race fast horses under the names of slower thoroughbreds.

Paul Berube, a special investigator for the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau, testified that the FBI and a federal grand jury are investigating and "it's my expectation that indictments will follow."

Berube said that at 12 tracks in nine states between November 1970 and March 1972, six horses of superior racing ability were found to have raced using the names of 12 different horses, winning at least 14 of 41 races.

He said the incentive came not only at the race track betting window but also in off-track killings that could be made on bets placed with bookmakers. The horses with the slow names would return high profit because the odds against them winning would be high.

### Connally nixes speculation

Despite renewed speculation about him, outgoing Treasury Secretary John B. Connally said Thursday he would likely enter private law practice in Texas after taking the summer off and declared he was "not interested" in any other

government job.

"I'm not going to make a General Sherman statement that I absolutely would not take some job if it were offered," he said, "But further government service is not my objective, my hope or my aim."

The former Texas governor and only Democrat in President Nixon's cabinet made the statement during a lunch at the Treasury Department for a small group of reporters. He also dismissed reports he might switch to the Republican party.

### Heroin kingpin sentenced

Louis Cirillo, kingpin of narcotics ring who kept a \$1 million cash reserve fund buried in his backyard, was sentenced Thursday to 25 years in prison for dealing in heroin.

Federal Judge Edward Weinfeld also ordered Cirillo, 48, a Bronx bagel maker and one of 23 persons authorities said belonged to the ring, placed on 10 years probation after his 25-year sentence.

### Davis trial nears end

Prosecution and defense attorneys in the Angela Davis murder trial in San Jose, Calif. Thursday outlined their plans for winding up the case next week. The defense said it had not decided whether Davis will make her own final argument.

A scheduled courtroom session for today was cancelled and the final stages of the trial before deliberation were to be crammed into next week's holiday-shortened four-day calendar.



UPI photo

**HUNGRY REFUGEE** — A small child waits with an empty bowl for his meal at a refugee center 10 miles north of Da Nang, Vietnam. The center, a former U.S. Marine base, services many who have fled the fighting north of Hue.



# OHIO STATE LANTERN

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## Shafted again

Faculty Council, although endowed with great wisdom, is now desirous of student opinion. The council will conduct a referendum next week to determine whether students like, dislike or are apathetic towards the proposed University Senate.

Council's motives are, on a superficial level, admirable. It is nice and democratic to ask students for their opinion. But we find council's actions to be a bit hypocritical when we consider their attitudes toward students in the past.

The original plan for a University Senate, which would have replaced both Faculty Council and Student Assembly as a legislative and advisory body, called for 66 faculty, 44 student, and 22 administration representatives. Most concerned students felt even this ratio had too few students.

But through various intra-council political maneuvers, the representative ratio has been changed several times. The end result, this far in the game, is for the senate to have 68 faculty members, 40 students and 24 administrators.

The faculty has thus insured itself of continuing power. Even in the unlikely event that ALL the students and ALL the administrators on University Senate were to join together in support of an issue, the faculty could still defeat the measure. The faculty has four more votes than the students and administrators combined, and a simple majority vote will be needed to pass a measure.

This senate structure is not going to hurt the administrators. They will still have all their little connections with the Board of Trustees, the only body which would have power over

the senate. If the administration is vehemently opposed to an issue passed by the senate, it is not inconceivable that the trustees would veto the senate's decision.

The current University power structure is being well protected. Accusations that "University Senate" is just a new name for Faculty Council are not far from the truth.

In recent years, there has been a significant trend across the country toward increased student participation in university administration. Student trustees are being appointed.

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.

We support the idea of a university senate and we are confident that many students feel the same way. However, students will not be able to express this in next week's referendum. The ballot will have only a yes or no choice about the structure of the current proposed senate. A vote against the current proposal could be construed as a vote against the idea of a university senate.

We strongly urge students to vote against the proposed senate, but we would also like to warn them that voting either way might not do much good.

The referendum is not binding on Faculty Council, and even if 36,000 students turn out and vote against the proposal, council could still recommend that the Board of Trustees adopt the current senate proposal with no changes.

We would not put it past them.

## Harsh penalty

Not much has happened in the last few weeks in the William E. Koslofsky shooting case. Koslofsky is still dead and the City of Columbus is still convinced there is nothing wrong with shooting a man suspected of selling a small amount of relatively common illegal tranquilizers while the man attempts to escape arresting officers.

However, Columbus Safety Director Bernard Chupka has taken punitive action against Patrolman Jack Mignosi, one of the arresting officers on the grounds that he used improper ammunition.

Mignosi was using a hollow point .38-calibre bullet in place of the normal blunt-end bullet required by police procedure.

Maj. Francis Smith of the Columbus police explained that hollow point bullets were prohibited by the Firearms Commission several years ago because they expand upon impact and have a "tendency to inflict more damage on a human body."

It occurs to us that such ammunition might be of little use in wounding a suspect to prevent his escape.

## In retrospect

The recent debate over granting an honorary degree to Bob Hope has raised questions about criteria for granting such degrees and whether they should be granted at all.

Lantern  
April 10, 1967

## Correction

Due to an omission by either the editor or printer in my Forum article on Wednesday one statement in particular has been severely altered in meaning. It should read:

"The truth is that most people in this country are law abiding people, including those who murdered their relatives or friends in that short emotional heat of passion when a gun was conveniently within their reach."

Lawrence J. Berliner  
Assistant Professor of Chemistry  
Ed. note—We regret the error.

DATE: MAY 10, 1972  
PAGE: 4  
BY: [Signature]



'I SEE YOU'VE BEEN DOING SOME RE-THINKING, CHARLIE.'

## Gordon/ A Black viewpoint

As members of the Ohio State University community anxiously await the arrival of their next president, Harold Enarson, it seems that some members of the Cleveland State University community are anxiously awaiting the departure of this man who calls himself an "old-style liberal."

At least this is the opinion I got after having the pleasure of reading a "Minority Report on the Tenure of Dr. Enarson."

It seems that the Black community of Cleveland State University, both on and off campus, are dissatisfied with Enarson and his staff.

Apparently the problems started when Enarson was appointed to transform Fenn College into Cleveland State University.

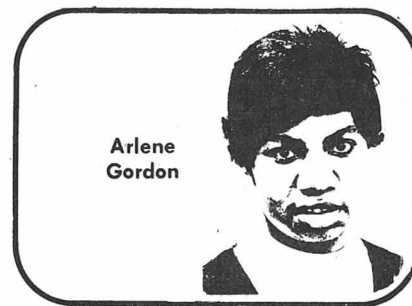
The establishment of a bona fide state university in the City of Cleveland was perceived as an institution for middle-class whites who wanted to get an education without having to travel to such places as Oxford, Athens, Kent and Columbus, the report stated.

To the Black community, this university meant that the State of Ohio was catching up with the contemporary Black mind.

The Black mind of the 1960's, which was shaped by a renewed cry of self-identity and purpose, hoped for a local state university that would be concerned about the problems confronting contemporary urban America in relation to the needs of today's Black man.

The Black Cleveland community thought the school would strive to make its enrollment reflect its population.

In addition, this community felt pro-



Arlene  
Gordon

grams would be implemented and promoted to deal with the problems of the central city.

An finally, members of the Black community expressed hopes that public relation programs would be created to make the Black and poor student feel welcome to pursue education within its facilities.

The biggest concern was that of enrollment. The Blacks said the reason for the concern is, "When a major urban university that is located in a city with a population of 43 percent Black and there are only 700 Black students attending the school whose total enrollment is 17,000, something is very wrong."

Feeling that the Black community is not totally at fault, members of the community charged, "Cleveland State University has continuously refused to accept certain basic required courses taken at the near-by two-year community college, which many Black students attend."

## Forum/ Treating the cause

The Lantern, along with most of the mass media in the United States, has in the past year carried a number of stories about the "Jesus Movement." There are presently some gross misconceptions in some people's minds concerning this spiritual movement.

These misconceptions are partly due to misinterpretation on the part of individuals and partly due to misrepresentation by the news media. My purpose in writing is to point out the errors in the ideas that many people have concerning the Jesus movement.

Those who are involved in political revolution accuse the Jesus movement of "not being revolutionary enough." One political revolutionary defined revolution as occurring "when the oppressed rise up and do away with the oppressor." That is exactly the thing that Christians are doing.

The person who made the above statement was referring to a revolution involving politics, economics, social structures, and governmental structures. When a Christian refers to revolution, he means a spiritual revolution in which a person is transformed by the power of Christ. Political and social revolution, no matter how radical, is not the complete answer to the world's problems.

History has proven that political revolution cannot solve our problems because, although many revolutions have occurred, the world's problems continue to increase. When political revolution occurs,

the oppressed become the oppressors and the former oppressors are oppressed.

A political revolutionary sees the oppressor as a physical entity such as the governmental structure, while a Christian knows that the oppressor is a spiritual entity called Satan.

Jesus Christ's revolution surpasses the superficial physical problems that we see around us and deals directly with the source of the problem, man's spiritual nature. The problem with our spiritual nature is illustrated by the fact that we talk about love, then we hate. We talk about peace, then we make war.

That is why you do not see Jesus people out demanding an end to ROTC, war research, and military recruiters. Not that we agree with these things. Anyone in his right mind wants an end to war, but the Christian realizes that wars will not be stopped by dealing with their symptoms.

If a doctor does not know the cause of a disease, he treats the symptoms; but if he knows the cause of the disease, he does not treat the symptoms but the cause.

Christians realize that war is only a symptom, and that the moral corruption of man's basic nature is the actual cause of the world's problems. By proclaiming the Gospel, the Jesus people deal with the cause of the problem and also offer a solution.

The solution is not the Paris peace talks, not a disarmament pact, and not a list of four demands for the University's

Because the school refuses to accept these credits, not only does it hurt the student and the school, but it also hurts the community from which the students come — meaning that part of society which is called the home of culturally deprived and disadvantaged people — the ghetto.

The contention here is that any public institution of higher learning should be reflective of the community in which that institution resides.

To the Black Cleveland community, Enarson and his administration has not lived up to its implied prescribed duties to meet the educational needs of all the citizens.

During the 1960's and early 1970's the student bodies of most universities became vitally concerned about the role of the university in today's society. The student justly accused the universities of living in a dream world, of educating the elite, and of really giving less than a damn as to whether society was attempting to become good.

The most amazing aspect of the protests is that the schools singled out by the students were the Ivy League and state-supported schools.

Cleveland State University is no exception to the traditional rules of state universities during this time. It seemingly chose to continue in the elitist approach to education which was designed to perpetuate the myths of white, middle-class Americans, rather than to answer the hues and cries of those who are at the bottom of this society.

Arlene Gordon, a senior in journalism, has been a staff reporter for three quarters. Her column appears on Fridays.

## Forum/ War semantics

I noticed that the Lantern and UPI used quotation marks Thursday to say that South Vietnamese troops "liberated" 5,000 civilians. I don't object to the punctuation since the word is used somewhat facetiously, but I wish you would be consistently careful.

I noticed in the same edition that you used the headline "Antiwar petition presented by prominent Americans" without quotation marks around the word "antiwar." Your story reported that the petition requested an end to U.S. military operations in Indochina; not an end to the war.

This is not the first time the Lantern has misused the word "antiwar." I have even seen it used in reference to a protester carrying a North Vietnamese flag.

In general "antiwar" has been used when what is meant is "support of North Vietnam" or "advocacy of U.S. withdrawal from Indochina."

Support of the North Vietnamese can hardly be called "antiwar" as long as their tanks occupy South Vietnamese territory and their troops infiltrate Laos and Cambodia. Besides, I resent the implication

that, because I don't support North Vietnam, I am not antiwar but rather pro-war.

The use of "antiwar" to mean "advocacy of U.S. withdrawal from Indochina" ignores the fact that there was fighting in Indochina before we were there and the fighting will surely continue after we are gone. It is ridiculous conceit to think a war no longer exists simply because we are not involved.

The war has presented many difficult issues to the American people: How legitimate is the South Vietnamese government? Would the sacrifice of more American lives be justified? Would less suffering result by surrendering to the North Vietnamese?

To reduce these complex issues to an argument between "antiwar" and "pro-war" is a trespass against logic and a corruption of the language. Such simplistic thinking facilitates sloganizing and emotionalism but offers no aid in helping us reach a resolution of the war.

David Daulton  
Junior  
Columbus

administration. The solution is the Prince of Peace, Jesus Christ. He gives personal peace, joy, happiness, fulfillment, and love.

When each individual within society has these inner qualities, then the world will really be together. Jesus Christ is the only one who can give these things to each individual.

It has been said that the Jesus movement will be exploited by certain political and religious right-wing organizations. The Jesus movement is not a political movement in any sense of the word.

A true Christian does not and will not cater to or be controlled by any political organization whether it is right-wing, left-wing, or straight down the middle of the road. A true Christian is not responsible to any earthly organization.

Here is a statement made recently by one who obviously has many misconceptions about the attitudes of true believers. "To the 'J-Freaks,' homosexuals are sick, women should only have babies, sex is dirty, black skin is damnation from God, etc. Asking people to accept the tenets the 'J-Freaks' hold is like shooting yourself up with cancer cells."

The reader can judge for himself from this article whether the latter statement is true or false. As to the fact that homosexuals are sick, they are no more or less sick than any other person who has not experienced the transformation of Jesus in their life. All of us are morally sick with selfishness and hate until we allow Jesus Christ into our life.

Concerning women and their rights in society, Jesus said, "If the Son sets you free, you will be free indeed." That statement applies to women as well as men.

Sex is not dirty. It is a beautiful gift from God. God gave some instructions concerning how we should use His gift in order to get maximum enjoyment and fulfillment from it. When we follow His instructions, sex is great.

The "black skin curse from God" myth is a kick-back from certain prejudiced people who interpreted (misinterpreted) certain passages from Genesis to suit themselves and to fit their own slave-owning ideas. Some of these people might be shocked to find that Jesus was not a blond-headed, blue-eyed Anglo Saxon.

The dictionary defines the word revolution as "a complete change." That is what Christ died for, to bring a complete change into the lives of men. His blood was shed to cleanse us from the moral pollution that we find in our lives. Through the power of His resurrection we can become new creatures in Him.

Come out of your cocoons, people, and fly out into the beautiful universe of spiritual freedom that is found in Him. That is real revolution!

John Meadows  
Sophomore  
Lucasville



# Dr. Turner: Alcohol acts as depressant on nervous system

Please enumerate the effects that consumption of alcoholic preparations has on the human body? Does this cause blood clotting? Could one feel the same effects from continued use of strong mouth washes or other preparations (hand lotions, perfumes, etc.) containing a high percentage of alcohol?

I cannot respond in much detail to these questions since it would require numerous pages. I assume that you are referring specifically to ethyl alcohol and my responses shall deal with that particular chemical.

Responding somewhat in the reverse of the order in which you asked your questions, those preparations containing alcohol, which are used on the skin, do not result in alcohol being absorbed in the blood stream. Alcohol, can theoretically, be absorbed from subcutaneous tissue (for example, where the skin has been severely abraded); but this generally does not happen since alcohol has an astringent action. This decreases blood flow through the area of subcutaneous tissue so absorption cannot take place.

Alcohol can be absorbed in a vapor form through the lungs and has even resulted in fatal intoxication. The primary way in which alcohol is absorbed is, of course, through the stomach or bowel wall.

The amount of alcohol contained in preparations such as mouth washes or certain medications, when they are used in a proper manner, results in so little alcohol being absorbed by the body that one can essentially disregard the possibility of any effect by the alcohol.

As to your concern about blood clotting, I know of no study which indicates that alcohol in the blood stream causes blood clots to develop.

As regards other effects of ethyl alcohol on the body, there are many. The most marked effect is upon the central nervous system, upon which alcohol acts as a depressant.

Many people believe alcohol is a stimulant. In reality, the apparent stimulation probably results from the unrestrained activity of certain parts of the brain which have been freed from inhibition as regards certain thought and behavioral patterns as a result of the depression of usual inhibitory controls.

Alcohol appears to exert only minor effects on circulation. The most common is dilation of the vessels in the skin. Thus, an individual who has taken alcohol in moderate doses may have skin which is warm and flushed.

Because of this vasodilation in the skin, body temperature may actually fall slightly, particularly with large amounts of alcohol. Thus, taking alcoholic preparations to "warm up" in cold weather is somewhat irrational.

## What is the treatment for arthritis?

Arthritis, or rheumatism, means, most simply, an inflammatory process in a joint. There are many different causes of arthritis. The American Rheumatism Association, for example, lists eight such causes including: arthritis caused by specific infectious agents; arthritis associated with rheumatic fever; rheumatoid arthritis; degenerative arthritis (which is also called osteoarthritis — arthritis generally associated with aging); neurogenic arthritis; arthritis due to gout;

arthritis resulting from injury and arthritis resulting from joint tumors.

I think you can see from this listing that the treatment of arthritis depends upon the cause. Thus, for example, with infectious arthritis, antibiotics, hot compresses and rest of the joint would be indicated.

With arthritis due to rheumatic fever, the rheumatic fever itself would have to be treated. Accordingly, if you have specific questions concerning a specific type of arthritis, you are well-advised to discuss the problem with your own physician.

What is involved in facial uplifting? I skin added to the face, taken from the face, or what? Will the skin or "new face" age?

In general, a facial uplift involved removing "baggy skin" from the face and thereby removing the excess skin and tightening the skin which remains.

However, the specific type of plastic surgical procedure which may be involved in a facial uplift must be decided by the individual surgeon in his care of the individual patient. It is correct that the skin or "new face" will age, as does all skin.

Is the amount of air pollutants inhaled from living on a busy street substantial enough to pose a hazard to health? Could this be a cause of headaches and dizziness? Does air conditioning make any difference?

There are, of course, many different pollutants from automobile exhausts which do accumulate in significant amounts on heavily traveled streets. It is possible, under appropriate conditions, for one or more of the pollutant chemicals to, at least potentially, pose a significant health hazard.

For example, if environmental conditions are right and if traffic is substantially heavy, carbon monoxide could accumulate in high amounts. If an individual were exposed for a long enough period of time to this atmosphere, he could, indeed, develop headaches and dizziness from the carbon monoxide.

Air conditioning can, obviously, be quite helpful to an individual living adjacent to a busy street, particularly if the air conditioner has a filter system, or more importantly, if the air conditioner is of the type which recirculates air.

Is Hodgkin's disease communicable? I have found conflicting studies concerning an Albany, N. Y. graduating high school class which had an unusually

high number of cases.

The study to which you are referring suggested Hodgkin's disease might be communicable to a small degree, thereby lending some support to the virus theory for human tumors. In this study, 13 cases of Hodgkin's disease were discovered. Each of the victims had associated with at least one of the others or with a mutual acquaintance.

There have been much controversy and interest directed to this particular study. From a purely statistical standpoint, the probability of having such a cluster of cases purely by chance is, of course, extremely remote. Nonetheless, one should remember that statistics are, after all, only probability figures.

If Hodgkin's disease, or any human tumor were, in fact, communicable, it would imply the disease was caused by a specific living agent such as a virus.

Until such time as a specific viral etiology is determined, it would be impossible to state that Hodgkin's is communicable and be absolutely certain.

Similar questions have periodically arisen in the past about other human tumors. For example, there appeared a few years ago in the popular literature a report of a house in the Southeastern United States where several people who lived in the house had developed leukemia. This again raises a question of the viral cause of tumors, but the answer is not clear and research continues in this area.

If you have questions you would like answered in this column, address them to Dr. H. Spencer Turner, 1875 Millikin Rd., through campus mail.

## Depends on contract agreement

# Recycling could expand

By Karen Lamoreux

Ohio State's waste paper recycling program may double in size and include the recycling of University office waste paper as well as newsprint during the upcoming fiscal year.

Loyal E. Grovesteen, manager of the University Inventory Department, said such changes in the recycling program are desirable, but their implementation depends on what kind of a contract the University can secure for the coming year.

Invitations for bids on the contract will be sent out this week to 12 Central Ohio paper dealers, he said. Bids will be due by mid-June, several weeks before the University's present waste paper recycling contract with Segal Schadel Co. of Columbus expires on July 1.

## Plane rides set by Flying Club

The Ohio State Flying Club will give flight tours over the University area Sunday, May 28 from noon to 6 p.m. and Monday, May 29 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Don Scott Field.

Admission will be two cents per pound for each person, with a three dollars maximum.

All pilots who will fly the tours are certified flight instructors.

Proceeds will be used to send a flying team to the University of Southern Illinois for the National Intercollegiate Flying Association Air Meet.

Bus Service will be provided at the corner of 17th and Neil Avenues every hour on the hour. The public is invited.

The present contract stipulates weekly waste paper pickup by Segal-Schadel at eight campus points and periodic pickups throughout the quarter at 17 other locations, Grovesteen said.

Regular weekly pickups are scheduled at the Research Center, University Printing Facilities, Systems Engineering building, Hitchcock Hall, Robinson Laboratory, Hagerty Hall and the University Medical Center in Starling-Loving Hall.

Three kinds of paper are recycled under the present program, Grovesteen said. These include "tab" or data cards, "mixed scrap" composed mostly of computer printouts and baled waste paper from the Printing Facility.

## Increase recycling?

Grovesteen said he would like to see 60 pickup points next year, as compared to the present total of 25. He would also like to see waste paper from various University offices and newsprint from the Lantern recycling project

sponsored by the Environmental Campus Organization (ECO) included in the University waste paper recycling program.

"The big problem with including office waste paper is the necessary segregation," he said. "You can't have an orange peel from someone's lunch in with the paper to be recycled."

Grovesteen said if a paper dealer will agree to a contract to pick up University office waste paper, each participating office would have to separate paper from other office waste, bundle the paper, and concentrate it at a given location for pickup.

"I only hope we can get a paper dealer willing to do all this pickup," he said. "We (the University) just can't do it — we don't have the money to buy a truck and hire a couple full-time drivers. The money we get from selling the paper would never pay for all that."

\$8 a ton  
The University receives \$8 a ton for mixed bundles of waste

paper from Segal-Schadel and between \$30 and \$36 a ton for data cards.

Grovesteen said 250 tons of waste paper were recycled during the 1971-72 fiscal year through April.

Most of the money received is used to purchase collection containers for the waste paper, Grovesteen said. His department is working in cooperation with ECO to provide collection containers for their recycling project.

Grovesteen said the University has had some type of waste paper recycling program since World War II. He has headed the program through the Inventory Department since 1965.

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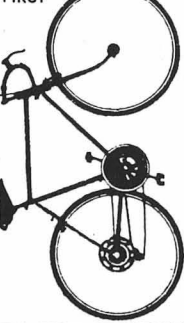
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**BUDGET TAPES & RECORDS**

ALL \$4.98 ALBUMS **\$2.99**  
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**SPECIALS EVERY WEEK**

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18 E. 17th Ave. 1/2 Block Off High St. on 17th



**ROLLING STONES**  
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ON ROLLING STONES RECORDS

2-LP SET  
\$9.98-LIST

**\$4.99**



# USE CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY, SELL, SWAP RENT OR HIRE

CALL 422-2638

## Classified Advertising

The OHIO STATE LANTERN has not and will not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of race or creed, nor does it print any advertising that violates city, state or federal law. All advertisements for roommates must state whether they are for male or female.

### IMPORTANT

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

### REPORT ERRORS AT ONCE

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

### 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. 861-5138 after 3 p.m.

TWO — TWO bedroom apartments. Available for summer only. Air-conditioned, furnished, carpeted, garbage disposal, 3 month lease, near campus, 100 E. Frambes. \$180/month. Call 294-4147.

### FOR RENT—FURNISHED

### FOR RENT—FURNISHED

88 E. LANE. Seniors and grads. Deluxe 2 bedroom townhouses, completely furnished and air-conditioned. Lots of room. Finished basement can be used for rec-room, study room, laboratory etc. Summer—\$150/month. Fall—\$225 for 3 persons, \$250 for 4 persons. Call 231-6012.

**E. NORWICH AVE.** Furnished and unfurnished. 1 and 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Summer and fall. Up to 40% reduction for summer only. Call 5-8 299-9337.

ROOMS FOR women, summer, 1 block from campus. 885-4380 and 268-3600.

### FOR RENT—FURNISHED

16TH AVE. Deluxe one bedroom apartment. Completely furnished and carpeted, air-conditioned, private garage, parking, security locks and lights. Close to everything. One person or married couple. \$150/month. Available now and fall. Call resident manager after 5 p.m. 297-0330.

AIR-CONDITIONED ROOMS for women. Close to campus, kitchen and laundry facilities. Call after 5, 299-3010.

SUMMER AND FALL, furnished one bedroom apartments. Accommodates 2, near OSU Hospital and campus. Utilities paid, parking, 421-2425.

33 E. 13TH. Deluxe one bedroom apartment, completely furnished and carpeted, air-conditioned, security locks and lights, laundry, and parking. \$165/month. Seniors and grads. Make fall reservation now. Call resident manager. 291-8043.

### FOR RENT—FURNISHED

### FOR RENT—FURNISHED

## OSU SUMMER RENTALS

2-3 Bedroom Furnished Apartments  
Carpeted and Air-conditioned

**\$134-\$202 A Month**

AMCOL

299-3743 or 846-0258

## 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

### HELP WANTED

### HELP WANTED

Consider the Alternative

STEAK and ALE

JOLLY

an opportunity to join an organization which: in 7 years has grown from 1 to 40 successful, company owned and operated quality restaurants has one of the finest management training programs in the country has the philosophy that as you prove yourself, we make every effort to advance you as far as you want to go and are capable of going in our growing company compensates its key personnel, based on the profits of the restaurants which they manage

We are looking for men who: are business oriented, preferably with collegiate business degrees are willing to initially join us in a training capacity possess a positive attitude, are engaging and people oriented possess self-confidence, based on their accomplishments have the potential to supervise more than one restaurant

To pursue this opportunity, write to:  
John H. Watson  
1199 Morse Rd.  
Columbus, Ohio 43229

### NOTICE

### NOTICE

Domino's Pizza wishes to announce that Super Wednesday No. 1 was a success. We made over 800 pizzas the night of the special. Unfortunately we were so busy that we could not give our 30 minute delivery service. Orders from Domino's central are to try again. We will run the same special to all the dorms but on different days to each campus. Today it's \$1.00 off any 16" pizza for South campus. Also Saturday is for residential areas and pick up orders. No other coupons accepted from this area only.

### HELP WANTED

### HELP WANTED

### HELP WANTED

## GIRLS NEED A SUMMER JOB?

Are you determined to gain both money and valuable experience this summer? Times Mirror Corporation, Los Angeles, California will be selecting college women to work in their summer program. Jobs in Ohio and 40 other states. High paying jobs after graduation.

PLACE: The Ohio Stater Inn—Lantern Room

DATE: Friday, May 26

**BE THERE ON TIME**

### FOR RENT—FURNISHED

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment for 2-3 girls. 12 month lease. 457-4558; 291-3159.

### FALL RENTALS

Deluxe 2 bedroom apts., w/w carpet, A/C, garbage disposals, tastefully furnished.

130 E. WOODRUFF AVE.  
112 W. LANE AVE.  
1660 N. 4th ST.  
1890 N. 4th ST.

Now under construction and guaranteed for fall occupancy.

1950 IUKA AVE.  
65 E. 16th AVE.

CAPITAL CITY MANAGEMENT, INC.  
Bob Swartz 486-7757

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS on Neil close to King. \$85. Call 294-5623 after 5:30 p.m.

80 W. LANE. Efficiency apartments, fall \$120/month, summer \$90/month. 294-2005.

FURNISHED 1 or 2 bedroom apartments for summer, 2-3 girls. 457-4858; 291-3159.

EAST 14TH AVE. Rooms for men. Kitchen privileges. 299-9033; 291-8255.

104 E. NORWICH, 3 bedroom, deluxe, fully air-conditioned, carpeted, and drapes. Immediate occupancy through summer. \$225/month. 237-8023 or 237-7104.

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

TWO NICE single rooms for girls, available June, kitchen and laundry privileges. 195 E. 14th Ave. 294-3096 after 11 a.m.

ROOMS FOR graduate and professional men summer and/or academic year. Air-conditioned, w/w carpeting, laundry, kitchen facilities, parking. 100 E. 12th. Call 294-3634 after 6 p.m.

\$40 EACH for 4, beautiful summer sublet, close, 3 bedrooms, air-conditioned, new. Call 299-7301.

### 101 EAST 14

### 150 EAST 13

Now leasing for summer and fall. Clean, modern furniture in EFFICIENCIES a block from High Street. Dead-bolt locks in security building. Call for appointment. Single rate from \$100.

SHOWE REALTY CO.  
451-6663

TO RENT for summer quarter to responsible family, our suburban 3-bedroom home. 15 minutes to OSU. Call 451-5489 after 4:30 for information.

SUMMER SUBLET: 3 bedrooms, furnished, air-conditioned, dishwasher, near campus. Call 299-5461.

FREE JUNE RENT, two large bedrooms, air-conditioned, modern. 133 E. Lane. 294-8595.

REDUCED FOR summer. Two bedroom townhouses, dishwasher, carpeted and drapes, central air-conditioning. Some with basements and some with 1½ baths. Furnished or unfurnished. Call Linda 451-8634.

SWIMMING POOL. 2 bedroom furnished apartments with central air, carpeting, ideal for 3-4 people. Located at 285 E. 14th. \$170/month. Summer rental rate. Amcol, 299-3743 or 846-0258.

GIRLS' ROOMS. Summer and fall. Spacious house, comfortable living. 237-0779 or 237-6247.

MEN'S ROOMS. Kitchen privileges, for summer and fall. 94 E. 13th. Call Roll after 6, 294-9482. 175 E. 12th. Call Mike after 6, 291-4869. 219 E. 17th. Call Boie after 6, 294-9828.

SUPER ROOMING house. Girls-Students and working. Kitchen, TV, Indianapolis Ave. 291-6928.

LIBERTY HOUSE rooms. Kitchens, laundry, close-in. Men 299-4521. Women 294-9461. 173-194 E. 14th Ave.

NOW RENTING summer or fall efficiency 1, 2, or 3 bedroom apartments. Well furnished, nicely decorated, deposit and references required. No Pets. 294-0771; 299-8129.

RIVERVIEW DRIVE 750. OSU area, deluxe apartments. 1-2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, range, refrigerator, plenty of parking. From \$110. 268-7232; 237-8651.

FOR RENT: Summer and fall rooms for men, kitchen, and laundry facilities. 57 E. 17th Ave. 291-0061 after 4 p.m.

AIR-CONDITIONED ROOMS for summer, 294-3634.

SUMMER SUBLET. Furnished, air-conditioned for one or two people. 297-0474 after 6 p.m.

SUBLET LARGE 2 bedroom modern apartment. Air-conditioned, three people. 299-0237.

1-2-3 bedroom apartments. Summer and fall. Excellent location, reduced rates. 891-0307 after 6 p.m.

LOVELY ROOM in modern split-level home. All home privileges including cooking and laundry. Plus private shower. 451-3217.

SUMMER SUBLET: New two bedroom apartment, air-conditioned, carpeted, laundry, parking. Call 297-0686.

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

FOUR BEDROOM summer sublet, 35 E. 16th Ave. Color TV, furnished. 294-6929.

NEW TWO bedroom apartment, air-conditioned, appliances, carpeted, and furnished. \$170. 395 E. 13th. 237-7873.

SUBLEASE: SPACIOUS 2-bedroom furnished townhouse, dishwasher, air-conditioned, pool, tennis court. 262-8023.

SUMMER, MUST sublet large recently furnished efficiency. Air-conditioned, ½ block off High on E. 18th. 294-1397.

OSU, 1 block from campus, 3 rooms and bath, furnished apartment, \$100/month, utilities paid, deposit, married couple only, no pets, reference, weekdays after 5 p.m. call 263-0511.

### FOR RENT—FURNISHED

75 W. NORWICH, seniors and grads. apply now for fall reservations. Deluxe 2-bedrooms, 1½ bath, townhouse within walking distance of campus. Furnished, carpeted, and air-conditioned. \$212 for 2 students; \$237 for 4 students. Call Resident Manager, 294-6587.

SUMMER SUBLET furnished modern 2-bedroom, central air-conditioning, laundry, carpeted, \$135. 294-7662.

168 E. 12th. New, deluxe, 2-3 bedroom apartments. Seniors and grads. Make summer and fall reservations now. New carpeting, new furniture, laundry, security locks, and lights. Soundproof, parking, etc. From \$220. Call 888-5521 for reservations.

### DELUXE APARTMENTS FOR FALL ALSO REDUCED SUMMER RATES

2 bdrms, furnished, accommodates up to 3 people. We include central air-cond., heat, gas, and hot water. Exc. location, 60 Chittenden Ave. Block from High St. 866-7484; 237-1771.

SUMMER ONLY—2 bedroom, air-conditioned townhouse apartments. Call 882-0763 after 4:00 p.m.

SUMMER SUBLET spacious townhouse, 3 or 4 people, air-conditioned, 133 E. Lane. Apt. 2E. 297-1743. Cheap!

CHEAP NIFTY apartment. Summer sublet. Two bedrooms. Extra nice furnishings, fully carpeted, air-conditioned. 294-0622 evenings.

AVAILABLE NOW and for summer. Apartments and rooms with kitchen privileges for male students. No lease, low rent, no hassles. Close to campus at 30 E. 11th Ave. Call 291-2360.

SUMMIT ST. 1722. 3 rooms, clean and quiet, older building, summer or fall. 253-5148.

ATTRACTIVE ONE bedroom apartment. Air-conditioned and sundeck. 43 E. 14th Ave.

HUGE FIVE bedroom house—Summit quarter. Fully furnished, \$170/month. Summer only. 261-7819.

293 E. 15TH AVE. Sign up for fall now. New 3 bedroom, carpeting, air-conditioning, range, refrigerator, drapes, laundry, extra storage, \$210. 262-1211.

SUMMER SPECIAL: 2 bedroom townhouse. 192 E. 12th. Furnished for 4, air-conditioned, carpeted, sun porch, \$145/month. 486-1922.

SUBLET SPACIOUS air-conditioned 2 bedroom apartment. Excellent location. Evenings 294-0364.

NOW LEASING for fall. Furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Newly carpeted, with disposal and air-conditioner. Close 19 W. 10th Ave. and 168 W. 9th.

GIRLS SINGLE room for summer quarter. Kitchen privileges and free laundry included. 65 E. 13th Ave. 291-3522.

GIRLS DOUBLE rooms for rent for summer and autumn quarters. Air-conditioned, carpeting, and swimming pool. 90 E. 13th Ave. 299-0435.

SUMMER SUBLET. At reduced rates. Deluxe 2 bedroom and 1½ bath apartments and 3 bedroom apartments within 2 blocks of campus. Call during day 294-6644; evenings 231-4921 for appointment.

SUMMER RENTALS one and 2 bedroom, air-conditioned ½ price. 235-5591.

FALL FOUR bedroom apartments. 78 W. 9th Ave. \$300/month 12 month lease, deposit required. Call 421-2754.

SUMMER SUBLET W. Patterson, modern two bedrooms, air-conditioned, carpeted, furnished, parking, laundry, \$110 (negotiable) 294-2022.

ROOMS FOR women. Summer and fall, ideal location. 15th Ave. Kitchen, and laundry privileges. Call after 7 p.m. 294-7221.

### MEWS

1927 Indianola

Now renting furnished contemporary apts and 2 bedroom flats and 3 bedroom townhouse.

- Air-conditioning
- Dishwasher
- 23" Color TV
- Outdoor Grill
- Garage Parking
- Beam Ceiling

Rents from \$300-\$400

Apts. Accommodates

4-5 Peoples

Reduced Rates for

Summer Subletting

Please call 885-4336 or go to

Apt F or H at the Mews

COOL, QUIET Iuka Ravine, cozy 1 or 2 bedroom, summer or fall. Prefer mature singles or married couples. Call 1-6 p.m. only: Mrs. Dawson 291-8221. Weekends—Bob McIntyre, 299-6363.

BEING COMPLETED — 2 bedroom apartments, air-conditioned, all appliances. W. 8th Ave. 885-1527.

REDUCED RENT summer sublet, air-conditioned, laundry, parking, efficiency \$85/month. 488-3862.

CHEAP SUMMER Sublet: 3-5 people, 3 bedroom townhouse, furnished, color TV, air-conditioned, dishwasher. 1927 Indianola Apt. E. 297-0550.

SUMMER SUBLET: E. 15th air-conditioned, modern 2 bedroom. Call 297-0344 after 5:00.

### SUMMER

Furnished apartments. 1 and 2 bedrooms plus efficiencies. \$70 and up. North and South campuses. 237-0779 or 237-6247.

SUMMER SUBLET: One bedroom, furnished apartment. Air-conditioned, parking 1717 Summit. 299-6959.

SUMMER SUBLET: Two bedroom, carpeted, air-conditioned, laundry, parking. 19th/Iuka. 291-4943.

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

SUMMER SUBLET: 2 bedroom, air-conditioned townhouse. Laundry, extras, near campus. \$140. 299-0500.

SINGLE, 2, 3, 5 room apartment. Summer rates. See Manager, 1866 N. High Apt. 1. 294-8528.

SUMMER SUBLET: 2 bedroom townhouse, furnished, air-conditioned, reduced rate. 83 E. 11th Ave. Apt. E. 299-2902.

### FOR RENT—FURNISHED

FALL THREE and four bedroom apartments. 1 block from High on 18th and Lane Ave. Some townhouses. 235-5591.

### SUMMER BARGAIN DELUXE APTS.

2 bedrooms furnished, air-cond., gas and hot water included. Exc. location. 60 Chittenden Ave., short block from High St. 866-7484; 237-1771.

NOW RENTING for summer and fall. Some choice 2 and 3 bedroom deluxe apartments. 2 blocks to campus, 12th Ave. and W. 9th Ave. Call during day 294-6644; evenings 231-4921 for appointment.

THREE BEDROOM apartment for summer and fall. \$135, utilities included. 294-2868; 267-5534. 233 King Ave.

DUBLIN—COUNTRY sleeping rooms. Lounge, kitchen. 451-1571.

GIRLS NICE rooms, summer, some with kitchens, free laundry. 882-9421, 55 E. 13th.

SUMMER SUBLET. Air-conditioned, furnished, two bedroom townhouse. Close to campus. Call 294-6030.

SUMMER AND fall leases. Special summer rates, 1-4 bedroom apartments. All near campus. 9 month fall leases, reasonable rates. Free parking. Office 115 W. 9th Ave. 291-3265.

NEIL AVE. 1540. one bedroom furnished, \$110/month. See Apt. 7 or call 297-0734.

SUMMER SUBLET. 2 bedroom air-conditioned. 245 E. 13th Ave. Apt. A4. Call 299-1841.

LARGE OLD fashioned 4 room furnished ground floor apartment with fireplace, beamed ceiling, laundry, garden, private entrance, parking. ½ block to campus, suitable for 3 or 4 men or women. Call the Abuzzos 291-6553 or stop at 76 E. 12th Ave. after 5 p.m. weekdays or call all day Saturday and Sunday.

SUMMER SUBLET 30 E. Lane. 3½ spacious bedrooms, parking, air-conditioned, laundry. \$185. 297-0287.

\$87.50 UP. Including utilities, air-conditioned, efficiency apartments. Near bus, store and laundry. 451-1571.

### SUMMER RENTALS

Deluxe 2 Bedroom Apts.

W/W Carpet, A/C.

130 E. WOODRUFF AVE.

112 W. LANE AVE.

1660 N. 4th ST.

1890 N. 4th ST.

Prices range from

\$130.00-\$160.00

CAPITAL CITY

MANAGEMENT, INC.

Bob Swartz 486-7757

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Cool, quiet, Iuka Ravine Mature adults. Call 1-6 p.m. only. Mrs. Dawson 291-8221. Weekends, Bob McIntyre, 299-6363.

SUBLET — CHEAP 2 bedroom 1½ baths, air-conditioned, across from grocery, 262 E. 12th No. 5. 294-7202.

GIRLS' ROOMS. Air-conditioned, laundry, TV lounge, kitchen. 1957 or 1965 Indianola. 299-2928 or 294-7586.

INDIANOLA SUBLET: Furnished, 2-bedroom apartment, air-conditioned, 1770 Summit No. 2F. 299-0155.

FURNISHED ROOMS for men—summer quarter. Larsen Hall 47 E. 17th Ave. Single occupancy—\$175. Air-conditioned, private entrances, carpeted, fully furnished. Refrigerator in each room. Janitorial service provided. See Manager 8th. 1 After 5 p.m. or call Mr. Schaffer 228-5578.

### 1568 NEIL AVENUE

Across from the medical school: Fully furnished 1 bedroom apartment with appliances, air-conditioning, and all utilities paid. \$138/month with a year lease.

BRAD SALT, REALTOR 235-5101



# Classified Advertising

(Continued from page 6)

## FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED

29 KING AVE. 2 bedrooms, 5 year old building, stove, refrigerator, laundry. No pets. 846-1922.

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.

815 RIVERVIEW DR. 1-2 bedroom apartments available from \$109.50. Carpeting, air-conditioning, and appliances. Close to OSU. For appointment call 262-5303. The Deft Company 846-2075. A Fair Housing Community.

SUMMER SUBLET: 2 bedroom apartment. Air-conditioned, very clean, safe neighborhood. Low price. 297-1230, 5-12 p.m.

NEW, FOR immediate occupancy, two bedroom furnished, or unfurnished, central air, laundry facilities. 341 E. 29th Ave. \$150/month. Call 294-0017.

855 CHAMBERS RD.—Deluxe one bedroom, 955. Kitchen equipped, near campus. 294-2137; 263-6886.

SUMMER SUBLET: two bedrooms, livable basement, between Neil and Litch on Lane. Air-conditioned, modern. Call after 7 p.m. 299-8106. Price negotiable.

SUMMER SUBLET 1837 N. 4th. Three bedrooms. \$90/month. Evenings 299-1301 or 424-4329.

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE: Special rates for the summer but will be available for rest of year. 262-0919.

SUMMER SUBLET close to campus, air-conditioned, carpeted, nice two years old. Reduced for summer. 299-0142.

SUMMER SUBLET 357 E. 14th Ave. Apt. 1B. Two bedrooms, central air-conditioning, range, refrigerator. Reduced rent. 294-6831.

TWO BEDROOM house available June 15. Kitchen, dishwasher, washing machine, use of dryer. Air-conditioned, carpeted, safe, 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 Dordridge and High. 39 North St. 262-1211.

W. 5TH ST. completely remodeled 2 bedroom, two-bath, central air-conditioning, \$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.

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

879 WYANDOTTE. New 2 bedroom, air-conditioned, carpeted, \$135. 262-1254.

SPECIAL SUMMER rates: modern two-bedroom, central air-conditioning, carpeted, laundry, good location. \$100. 291-7223.

SUMMER SUBLET: 2 bedroom townhouse, central air-conditioning. Pool, tennis court. \$140/month. 150 W. Maynard. 261-8781.

1424 N. 4TH ST. 5 rooms, range, refrigerator, single bed, basement, age 2 car garage. \$130/month. Plus deposit. Call after 5 p.m. 882-3684.

## WANTED

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

FEMALE ROOMMATES for summer sublet south campus, \$56.25/month utilities included. 421-1235.

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—LIVE-IN, private room, board, small wage to care for 10 year old girl. Swim, tennis, etc. Call 274-8546.

ONE OR two female roommates to share air-conditioned townhouse, summer. Call 294-6030.

1-2 FEMALE roommate(s) summer quarter, total rent \$120. June 10-Sept. 15. Denice 297-0672.

FEMALE 21 or over to share 3 bedroom apartment. 228-0101.

MALE GRADUATE student to share two bedroom apartment, Thurber Village. 422-1486; 228-0466.

1-2 GIRLS—share new furnished, air-conditioned apartment on Luka. Summer. Cheap. 299-8404.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Summer quarter. Furnished. 2 bedrooms, laundry, air-conditioned, reasonable. 1770 Summit. 299-9384.

THREE FEMALE roommates share four bedroom townhouse. Own room, reduced summer rates, full option. 297-1637.

FEMALE ROOMMATE summer quarter, \$42.50/month. Air-conditioning. W. 9th Ave. 421-1290.

MALE ROOMMATE for summer, to share 3-bedroom, furnished apartment with 2 others. \$60/month. 294-8052 evenings.

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

MALE ROOMMATE, spacious apartment, own room. \$60/month. Must be fairly neat. 185 1/2 W. 9th. 299-9006.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished air-conditioned apartment. 45 E. Lane. Own room, no lease, no deposit. Call 291-0783.

TWO FEMALE roommates summer and/or fall, own room, air-conditioned, walking distance. \$41. 294-2467.

1-2 FEMALE roommates to share furnished air-conditioned apartment for summer. 65 E. 18th Ave. Call 299-9916.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer or longer, own furnished bedroom, air-conditioned, \$48/month, utilities included. W. 10th. Call 421-2036.

NEED QUIET young woman to share furnished apartment King Ave. \$70/month. 448-6370 after 6.

## WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share spacious two bedroom apartment, air-conditioned, very reasonable. 297-0631.

FEMALE ROOMMATE immediately, over 21, own bedroom. 262-0690 after 6 p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE. Own bedroom, \$50/month, 3 blocks from campus. Move in June third. 299-3508.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer. Share air-conditioned, furnished apartment on E. 15th Ave. Call 294-7287. Rent \$30/month.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for summer quarter. New apartment, air-conditioned, own room. 421-2922.

POSITION WANTED by experienced cook for summer only. 228-2199. Ask for John.

## HELP WANTED

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

## TELEPHONE CANVASSERS

New phone room needs new people. Call 846-6381.

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.

## DANCERS WANTED

Immediate employment, must be dependable. 221-5536.

## \$8500

Now is the opportunity to establish your career. A young, progressive, dynamic, and growing company has an excellent management training program designed to teach all phases of their operation. Progression is positive through assistant manager, in 6 months and up to manager of an independent outlet in 15 months at \$15,000. The Benefits Package is designed to keep people in the organization. Hiring today to start when you want to start. Call now for that most important decision in your life. C/R East, 3467 E. Livingston Ave.

## 239-1484

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. 6181 Busch Blvd. Columbus, Ohio 43229.

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

## ALCOA

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

## DELIVERY HELP

part-time, car necessary, wages plus mileage. Stop in at Quins's Sub House, 9 Chittenden or call 294-3131 after 5 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.

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

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Between  
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GARAGE SALE: Ewha Circle May 27, 9-4 p.m. 71 E. Como. Bake sale, geraniums, etc.



# He's the hamburger kid

Everyone likes to "do his own thing."

John Stickel's thing is eating double-decker hamburgers.

Stickel, a senior from Galion, has been eating "Big Mac's" since Autumn Quarter 1970 and Thursday he ate his 1000th.

An electrical engineering student, Stickel said he started eating two double-deckers a day, then switched to four and lately he says he's eaten as many as six daily.

He got the last one free.

Along with keeping track of how many hamburgers he's eaten, Stickel also started rating their quality last February. He said he's gotten to the point now where he finds it hard to judge them.

Commenting on how he got started eating hamburgers, he said he always takes on "off-beat" projects and this was just one of them.

A McDonald's representative said they plan to give Stickel some coupons for fish sandwiches, hoping he will start eating them next. But Stickel said, "I don't think I'm going to eat anything the rest of the quarter."

**Recycle your Lanterns**

## 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 term, in which case he shall not continue his residence 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 opinion) and the vote of each member. These case records shall be filed with the Vice President for Student Affairs, who shall maintain them, and make them available to the Panel, parties, and the public at reasonable times in accordance with a published schedule.

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

##### 55.04. Complaints

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

##### 55.05. The Hearing.

- Upon receipt of a complaint, the Special Assistant shall:
  - 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.
  - Served by registered mail upon the landlord, owner, or authorized agent in charge of the premises a copy of the complaint and of this rule.
- The Special Assistant or the complainant may present evidence material to a determination of the charges and cross-examine witnesses, with or without the aid of counsel, at a hearing convened for the purpose by the Panel.
- The Open Housing Panel shall, on the written request of the Special Assistant, conduct a public hearing no earlier than ten days after the making of the complaint and its notice of hearing to the Special Assistant, the complainant, and the party charged with discrimination, who shall be advised of his right to appear, to be represented by counsel, to present witnesses, and to cross-examine witnesses who testify.

##### 55.06. Findings.

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

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

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

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

##### 55.07. The Discriminatory Housing List.

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

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

##### 55.08. Notice.

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

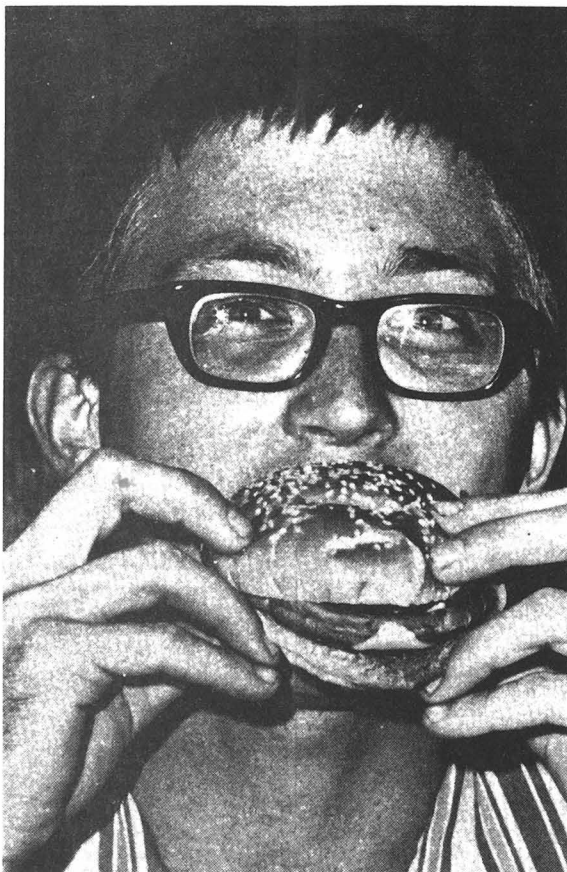
A copy of this rule shall be conspicuously published in a newspaper of general circulation at least five times during the month preceding the commencement of each quarter. A copy of this rule shall also be sent or delivered to each landlord who is known to the University to have student tenants in Franklin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

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

##### 55.09. Appeals.

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

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



Doug Brookhart photo  
**ANOTHER ONE — John Stickel glows with delight as he munches on his daily Big Mac.**

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Try the Gold Circle Olentangy discount store. Saturday and Sunday, May 27 and May 28, our bus will leave the Campus Bus Stop (Neil-17th Ave.) on the hour from 11 to 6 p.m. . . . and return on the half hour.

## African chancellor speaks Black Studies exposed to 'African conditions'

By Lynn Yoxtheimer

The vice chancellor of Makerere University in Kampala, Uganda, told faculty members of the Black Studies Division Wednesday that the East African University can offer their department "exposure to African conditions."

Frank Kalimuzo, who is visiting Ohio State at the invitation of the Regional Conference on International Education, met with black studies faculty and William Nelson, director of Black Studies Division, to discuss possible student-faculty exchanges between Ohio State and Makerere.

Kalimuzo said, "Black American students need exposure to black conditions in a black African society — it's one way you can say you know your people."

"We are interested in what you think the Black Studies Division can give us and what we have to share with you," Kalimuzo told Nelson. The two discussed the possibility of Makerere sending graduate students here and Ohio State sending undergraduates to the East African campus.

Ohio State is a member of a newly formed consortium with West Virginia University and North Carolina Agriculture and Technical State University. The schools are working with Makerere to help develop the graduate and research programs of the school's agriculture faculty.

Kalimuzo said he is "very keen on extending the exchange beyond agriculture to all disciplines."

Kalimuzo noted two advantages in sending Ohio State black students to Makerere. He said the exchange would bring the "up in the air philosophy down to the grassroots

level" and provide "communion with the community of African scholars."

No racism in Uganda  
"When Americans of African origin come to Uganda, we ignore the fact they are Americans," Kalimuzo said. "We don't have any racism. We mix freely."

Nelson commented, "It's time we began relating more closely to Makerere University, to Uganda and to the African people to bridge the historic gap."

"If we as black people are ever going to be truly free, it will have to be with the cooperation of people like (Kalimuzo)," Nelson said.

Nelson expressed a desire to "get to know and understand the African people and to transmit to them our problems."

"The big difficulty is working out the financial terms," Nelson said.

Cheaper than OSU  
Osborn Smallwood, director of International Programs, said Ohio State undergraduates would have to finance their studies at Makerere, but that the fees and air fare would "probably be cheaper than a year's tuition at Ohio State."

The agricultural exchange program, which has already sent two Ohio State professors to East Africa for two-year assignments, is financed by a \$400,000 grant from the U.S. Agency for International Development.

The program is a seven-year project designed to meet the needs of East Africa for advanced degree holders in the fields of crop science and production, rural economy and extension and poultry science.

Eight agricultural specialists are to be provided by the

tri-university consortium. The third and final Ohio State specialist, who will probably leave in July, has been selected but not yet approved.

Meets today  
Kalimuzo, whose position of vice chancellor is equivalent to the presidency of a U.S. university, meets today with Albert Kuhn, provost and vice president for academic affairs; Richard Meiling, vice president for medical affairs; and Frank Hale, associate dean of the Graduate School.

He will also attend a dinner sponsored by the Graduate School at the Faculty Club, where he will meet with the Steering Committee for International Programs.

The 47-year-old Kalimuzo, vice chancellor since October 1970, also holds the positions of permanent secretary to the president of Uganda, secretary to the president's cabinet, and head of Uganda Civil Service.

Makerere is the only East African Institute offering agriculture training beyond the B.S. degree with the exception of the University of Nairobi, which has a small graduate veterinary program.

## Officers installed

By Camille Lessing

Becky Hammerschmidt, a junior from Columbus, was installed as president of Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism society, at their annual banquet at the Ohio State Golf Course Clubhouse Thursday evening.

Other officers installed were: Lorelei Van Wey, vice president, a sophomore from Westerville; Barbara Levin, secretary, a junior from Toledo; Kathy Zinser, treasurer, a junior from Columbus; Jacquelyn Ostrom, historian, a junior from Lockport, N.Y.

Becky Jones of WBNS television spoke on the role of women in broadcasting.

This year the society specially honored Carol Hall, wife of William Hall, director of the School of Journalism. Hall was honored for her contributions to the chapter.

The chapter also honored three members for outstanding contributions: Jacquelyn Ostrom for her direction of the service project, Becky Hammerschmidt for helping with Women in Communications Day and Pat Miller, a senior from Columbus, for her help on the service project and communications day.

Theta Sigma Phi restricts its membership to women because they feel there is a need to help women win full equality in the journalism field, according to Chris Brown, a senior from Columbus and past president.

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# 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.

There's another three-day weekend coming up and it should be great for finishing up those term papers or going to Indianapolis. There isn't much else to do.

The Invitation Choral Festival is at Mereson Auditorium this weekend. Saturday the Walnut Ridge, Columbus North, Periman Valley Forge and Fairborn Baker high school choirs will perform in the afternoon and evening.

Sunday the OSU Brass Choir, with Maurice Casey conducting, the OSU Symphonic Choir and the combined high school choirs will perform at 3 p.m.

Also on campus will be the College of the Arts Student Dance Concert tonight and Saturday in Sullivan Hall. There also will be the film CELEBRATION AT BIG SUR and a cartoon parade tonight and Saturday in Hagerty Hall Auditorium.

That irrepressible feline FRITZ THE CAT is the star of his first animated feature, at the University Flick. Even though he's not too naughty, Fritz's movie is rated X. Eat your heart out, Disney Studios.

It's AIRPORT without the airport in MGM's latest airplane story, SKYJACKED, at the Forum 1 & 2, Carousel East, Camelot North and Westland I. Charlton Heston and a bevy of beautiful women provide the scenery for this aerial thriller.

THE GODFATHER hasn't finished the family's Columbus business, he's still playing at the Eastland Cinema and Loew's Morse Road. The people who made this film did an excellent job — it is one of the best novel-to-film adaptations ever.

James Bond bounces back for another farcical spy story in DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER, at Marzetti's Studio 35. Also playing at Marzetti's is WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HELEN, with Shelly Winters.

PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM is at Loew's Arlington and the Cinema East. Woody Allen stars as an ill-fated man trying to make it in the world of swingers.

Russia's last czar, his wife and their fateful association with the mad monk Rasputin is the subject of NICHOLAS AND ALEXANDRA, at the Great Western and Northland Cinemas.

Stanley Kubrick takes a look at the future and comes up with some startling predictions in A CLOCKWORK ORANGE, at the University City Cinema.

Blood and terror are the format for TALES FROM THE CRYPT, at the College Cinema. Don't be surprised if the guy sitting next to you likes the looks of your neck.

Jane Fonda and Donald Sutherland do business together in KLUTE, at the Westland II. Playing with KLUTE is the SUMMER OF '42, the answer to every horny dork's dreams.

## Silver image of the month

A photographer who once said, "I now understand far less than I ever did before about photography," has his works displayed at the Silver Image Gallery in Haskett Hall until the end of May.

He is Todd Walker, now a visiting professor of photography at the University of Florida in Gainesville. Walker has been a photographer for more than 30 years, most of them devoted to advertising clients.

Clyde Dille, director of the gallery, explained that Walker's photos "combine photography and graphics. Walker uses 'intermediate expressions,' which break down the lines separating one media from another."

His exhibit consists of nude images. Through them he attempts to convey an idea of his "world."

He said maybe the words "sense and sensuous" might even concern the meaning of photography to him.

He said in the past he always knew exactly what a photograph was and how it was supposed to look. He added that now he is learning new ideas from his students.

Walker said many meanings can be obtained from one image and "the viewer should attempt to discover the photographer's as well as his own meaning." For this reason Walker does not title his images.

"I do not want to 'direct' the viewer's thoughts about them," he explained.

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## 'Never-let-go-Clara'

# Tarpaper shack hides treasures

By L.A. Times/Washington Post  
CAYUCOS, Calif. — The old woman shuffled about in her barricaded lair, monotonously humming a half dozen notes, over and over again. "Huh!" she snorted, gently running her fingers along the top of a pair of delicately painted urns designed by the Marquise de Pompadour for Louis XV.

"They'll play hell getting these from me." Stacked floor to ceiling in the decrepit waterfront shack, choked with dirt and dust, mingled with worthless debris, were scores of valuable heirlooms and rare museum pieces.

Clara Cookson, 86, has been in the antique business in Cayucos, a tiny seacoast community midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco, for 22 years. But she seldom has sold any of her wares.

The "antiques" sign on her tarpaper building at the foot of Cayucos Pier is faded and barely legible.

Discourages customers When she does remove several chairs, boards and other obstructions placed before her door to prevent entry, she often shoos away potential customers, shouting: "Go away! go away! I'll not have any strangers prowling my place today!"

Clara Cookson lives in the back of the large shack used by her late husband to dispense tackle, bait and fishing poles, to store and repair boats.

Her possessions are all she lives for.

"I've pampered and protected every last piece," she said as she cautiously made her way through tiny aisles in the dimly-lit building.

Antique dealers and collectors who know of her treasures, call her "Never Let Go" Clara.

Born on a moor in the north of England, Cookson said, she



lived with a wealthy grandfather who amassed one of the finest antique collections of his day.

When her grandfather died in 1904 at the age of 71, he left most of his collection to his 18-year-old granddaughter.

"I've never been one of wealth," confided Cookson. "But all my life I have owned paintings, glassware, sculptured works as fine as you will find in mansions of million-

aires. "I ought to know. I've scrubbed and cleaned homes of the rich on both coasts. Lived with the wealthy ones as a chambermaid."

Instead of money I insisted on being paid in works of art to add to my collection."

Isn't she afraid to live alone in the tarpaper shanty with her treasures? Wouldn't it be better they be placed in a museum clearly marked as the Clara Cookson collection?

No museums for her "The hell with museums," she fumed, not explaining why the thought disturbed her.

"Let them worry about my things after I'm dead and buried."

"As long as I can navigate, as long as I have the will to live, I will keep as many of my possessions as I can."

"Afraid?" not as long as Susie, my Samoyed Husky, guards my place. Not as long as I have my nine-bullet Luger at my side.

"No one can see me in here in the dark. I've got booby traps set all over the place. No one could ever find their way through my stuff. Too much of it. But I can."

"I can move through here

quick as a wink. I'm not afraid to shoot anybody who'd try to come in. But I'd rather hit them over the head with a hammer rather than kill them with the gun."

"Once a man tried to get in and steal my stuff. I knocked him cold with a hammer, then I called for help."

Townpeople in Cayucos (population 2,000) on Highway 1, the winding coastal route, seldom intrude on the elderly recluse and her collection.

No one gains entrance No one, not even the handful of her trusted acquaint-

ances, ever gets behind the century-old showcases at the entrance to Cookson's shanty. Those who know her say she never parts with an item of value except when in need.

Then she writes to some mysterious individual, townspeople say, to let that person know she is ready to part with a piece of furniture, an original painting or some prized piece of glassware.

"All I need to get by is about \$1,800 a year for taxes, food and a few other necessities," she said.

"I've never been keen on money."

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## Isaac Stern-'agility, warmth'

By John Sarkett

Isaac Stern set forth the spiritual range of the violin in a diverse Great Artist Series program Wednesday evening before a near capacity Mereson Auditorium audience.

The master began with Brahms' "Sonatensatz," in a reading as staunch and muscular as the contrapuntal soul of Brahms himself. With obvious relish, Stern next performed Mozart's "Sonata in B flat Major, K. 454."

As surely as Stern and his accompanist, Alexander Zakin, brought warmth to Mozart, they brought fervor to Schumann's "Sonata in A Minor, Opus 105."

Bartok's "Rhapsody No. 2" followed intermission. Laced with Bartokian irony and terse, lyric intensity, this driving, seething piece was Stern's strongest performance, yet the response of the Columbus audience was little more than lukewarm.

Stern provided a strong melodic contrast to the dissonant starts and turns of the Bartok in "Four Romantic Pieces" by Dvorak. Now sweet, now tart the Pieces showcased Stern's full, singing timbre. The fourth Piece, "Elegia," an enraptured abstraction of Slavic tragedy, was performed with great sympathy.

The portly Stern, Beethoven-like, tossing his white, shaggy mane in acknowledgment of the applause, prepared for his finale, "Caprice No. 24" by Paganini. From then on it was all out bravura, a sampling of virtuosic technique. There were the bowing and fingering exhibitions of pure speed, syncopated pizzicato, bombastic, rich harmonies, dark and dissonant textures.

Stern followed the Paganini with an "Adagio" by Haydn for his encore and it looked as if the audience was going to be sent off with a glass of warm milk for the road. Not so. The second encore reaped two dances from Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet" ballet, marked by their rhythmic vitality and subtle sense of tragic beauty. And then the audience stood to honor Isaac Stern.

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# 'Twilight Zone' prof tired of 'games'

By Dena Michaelson

During the ninth week of each quarter, a small drama unfolds in Eugene Capriotti's Astronomy 150 class.

The melodrama, entitled "You've Got To Pass Me," is enacted by students in the associate professor's office in Smith Lab. According to Capriotti, the script usually reads:

STUDENT: I can't afford an

E and I can't drop the course because I need the hours.

PROF: Then study hard for the final.

STUDENT: But I have track meets every night (Here, one can substitute "I have cheerleading practice," or "I have to plan a demonstration").

According to Capriotti, some of the performances are so good, that "Honest to God, I've cried."

## Keeps students guessing

The students' acting in Astronomy 150 is rivaled only by Capriotti's lectures. To keep students' interest, Capriotti makes each lecture a performance: cracking astronomical jokes, inventing a personality for each planet, and generally keeping students guessing as to what he will do next.

He once paid a student \$5 for a correct answer.

"It was a sticky problem," he explains while sitting in his office. "I thought the students would get more out of the explanation if they heard one of their friends give it."

"I owed the kid money

anyway," he says, so he rigged the lecture. "I made sure I had a lot of change with me, and I very dramatically doled out \$5 in nickels, dimes and quarters."

## 'Twilight Zone'

The students loved it. But Capriotti says, "Performing doesn't work anymore; nothing does. I've tried everything and I've given up. Sometimes I think I'm in the 'Twilight Zone.'"

He began teaching at Berkeley in 1963. Not wanting his students to be grade-conscious about his course, Capriotti used a grading system where only those students with "flagrant disregard" for the course failed.

After coming to Ohio State in 1964 Capriotti tried to use the same grading system, but it didn't turn out as well this time.

He settles back in his chair and explains why he has "become disappointed with students" during his eight years at Ohio State.

Students complain that they get stuck with a T.A. and never get to see a professor, he

says.

## 'Bona fide prof'

"Actually, it doesn't matter to them if they have a chimpanzee or Einstein. What most students really want is the best possible grade in the most credit hour course with the least amount of work," he adds.

"Here I am, a bona fide professor willing to talk to anybody about astronomy." But students only come to talk to him when they're worried about their grades.

"I don't want to be just a grade dispenser, I think I have a lot to say."

He answers the phone, adding, "It's probably a student wanting to know if he's passing." It was.

"When I first taught beginning astronomy, I figured it was an appreciation course," he says. In order to help students enjoy the course, he lightened the pressure for grades by making a simple A,B,C grading system.

"It worked well. I didn't have to spend hours talking about the 'reward.' Students came in to talk about astronomy," he says.

## Normal students now

But when the science requirement was increased, he started getting more of what he calls "the normal student" in his class. You can tell by his expression and inflection that "normal" isn't meant as a compliment.

This resulted in "gross bad manners, blank stares" and "rampant cheating" in his large lecture classes. He decided to return to the regular grading system because students were taking advantage of his system to do no work.

He has solved the cheating

problem by scrambling his tests unmercifully. Both the order of the questions and of the answers is different for each student's test. There is a different key for each of the tests, which are graded by computer.

But he says he can't solve the problem of student apathy. "The burden is on the learner. Since the 1970 riots, concern among students has been degenerating."

## Change in outlook

"There hasn't been a change in the ability of the average student to do academic work," he explains. "It's more of a change in outlook," which makes students more interested in getting a grade than in learning.

(He stops to answer a phone call from a student wanting to know his grade. He listens for a minute and says: "I'm not scaling grades, I don't even scale fish").

Apathy is a result of a "provincial relevancy kick" or a what's-in-it-for-me attitude among students, he says. "They don't understand total relevance to man as an entity."

He explains: "each field — science, literature, math — was developed in order to answer the basic questions of what man is and what awareness is."

## Basically religious

"In what era are there people who aren't worried about the blessing or curse of awareness? Religions were built on the awareness of mortality. So is science. You could say I'm a scientist because I'm basically religious."

He claims his interest in the sky started very early in life. When Capriotti was a small



child, his grandmother used to sit in the middle of the living room floor and yell, "Diablo!" every time lightning struck during a storm.

During his junior year at college, Capriotti had an accident and was unable to work that summer. Instead, he spent his time reading the only books his Italian grandfather possessed — books on the Ital-

ian astronomer, Galileo.

Astronomy easy subject Capriotti says he feels astronomy is an easy subject with which to attract students' attention. He says as far back as ancient times, people and cultures have had a supernatural fascination with the stars and with the sky.

But students on a "provincial relevancy kick" can't see what an action will add to man's total development, he continues.

"There is a complete depravity of a sense of history or continuity among students. Their motto is 'If you can't eat it, wear it, I can't say what it, or get a grade for it, it's worthless.'"

As he speaks, a student comes into his office. "Professor Capriotti, I want to know my midterm grade and what I can do to..."

## Father won't give bride to groom now

By L. A. Times/Washington Post

The bride's father won't give his daughter away any more, the subordination of woman to man will be played down, and the pastor will not even proclaim the couple man and wife.

But they still will be wed, according to a new marriage service for the three major Lutheran churches in America, to be published May 25.

The new marriage was produced by the Inter-Lutheran Commission on Worship, which includes representatives of the Lutheran Church

in America, the American Lutheran Church, and the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, as well as the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada.

It is "deliberately constructed to provide a wide variety of options," said an introduction to the new service.

Among the options is writing of vows by the bride and groom.

In the new service the pastor no longer pronounces a couple man and wife because "What constitutes the marriage is the pledge of faithfulness of the two people. They have made themselves husband and wife through their promises," according to the Rev. Eugene L. Brand, director of the LCA commission on worship.

Brand said the father no longer will "give away the bride" because "The bride is not the property of her father; to be turned over to a husband whose property she becomes."

## Students hold dance program

The Division of Dance is sponsoring a student-produced dance concert this weekend. The concert will consist of two programs. Program I will be performed today at 8 p.m., Program II at 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Performances will be at Sullivant Hall Theatre. Admission is free.



Jocko Magro photos

Eugene Capriotti

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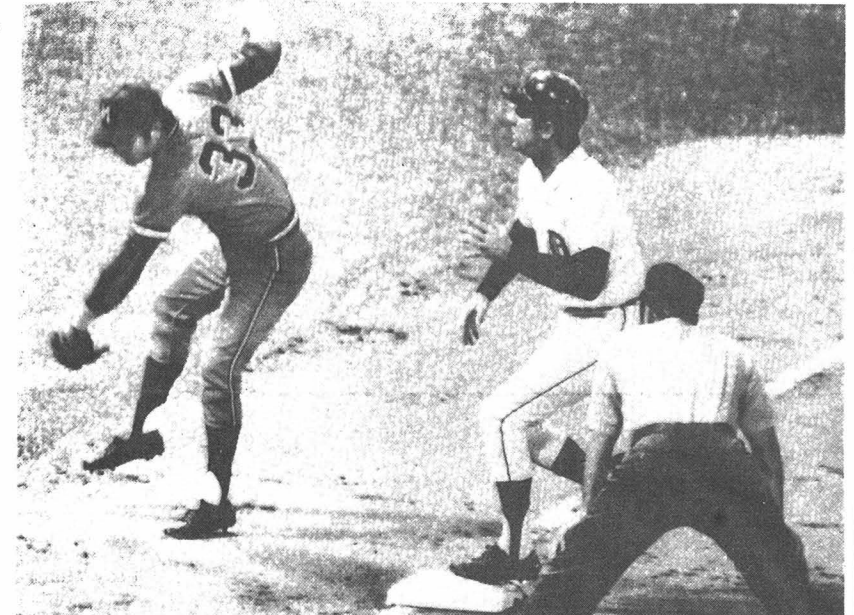
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UPI photo  
**SAFE AT THIRD** — Detroit Tiger runner Al Kaline is safe at third while Milwaukee's third baseman Mike Ferraro (33) is busy catching a wild throw from left field in the third inning. Detroit won 5-3.

# Wishbone could go pro, NFL coaches confess

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Will National Football League teams be using the wishbone offense during the 1972 season?

The answer, if you talk to the NFL coaches here for the owners' meetings, is that NFL teams definitely will be using the wishbone offense or aspects of it. But, almost invariably, each coach coyly points a finger in another direction when he's asked whether his club intends to use it.

Asked about the report that he had invited Texas Coach Darrell Royal to Washington to discuss the wishbone, George Allen of the Redskins said:

"Royal and I are old friends. We visited a little. We aren't

# Wilt to play here tonight

Wilt Chamberlain, MVP in the recent NBA playoffs where he led the Los Angeles Lakers to the world title, will bring his broken wrist and Big Dipper volleyball team to Columbus today for an exhibition match against the Columbus Caps and Ohio State volleyball coach Doug Beal.

The first game will start at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium of Capital University. Admission will be \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

The Caps, an independent amateur team, are led by Beal and Bob Manning. Both recently qualified for the U.S. Olympic tryouts. Also on the Columbus team are former Ohio State All-Americans Rick Leuders, Barry Long and Dale Flannery.

Tickets are on sale at Central Ticket Office, all Sears stores, Cochran Drugs, Ross Cleaners, Pearl Alley Discs, and Novelty Food Bar.

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# Big Ten track meet is four team race

It will be a four team race for the Big Ten track championships this weekend at Champaign, Ill. At least that's how Ohio State track coach Bob Epskamp sees it.

"I wouldn't be a bit surprised if Indiana is in business again," Epskamp said, "but it will basically be a four team race with Michigan State, Michigan and Illinois challenging Indiana."

The Hoosiers are the defending champs and are fresh off a 101-53 pasting of Ohio State last Saturday.

Michigan State won this year's indoor title and Epskamp believes Michigan will be heard from at the meet because he feels they are the most improved team.

"Illinois has some advantage of being the home team and competing on their track in front of partisan fans," Epskamp said.

As for Ohio State's showing this weekend, Epskamp is predicting improvement.

"We're going to improve on our finish of last year when we placed eighth with 31 points," he said.

Jimmie Lee Harris heads returning Buck cindermen who scored at last year's championship. Harris won points in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and proved he is ready to do business again this year when he turned in his season best of 9.4 in the 100 against the Hoosiers last Saturday.

"Jimmie rates with Marshall Dill and Herb Washington of Michigan State and Purdue's Larry Burton in a class of sprinters all by themselves," Epskamp said.

Doug Colucci is another Buck who scored at last year's meet, finishing fourth in the long jump and fourth in the triple jump.

Mark Young also placed in the triple jump, finishing sixth.

Other Buckeyes Epskamp hopes will score at Champaign include Kevin Farrell in the discus, Gerry Davis in the 440 yard hurdles, Gary Kurtz in the 880 and mile run, Joe Corry in the three mile and Jeff Linta in the pole vault.

Shot putter Chuck Baxter is ruled out of the meet because of illness, Epskamp said, and sprinter Fred Collins is highly questionable due to leg injuries.

# Women capture first

After two days of heated competition, the Ohio State women's golf team came out on top to capture the first place team trophy in the Midwest Intercollegiate Regional Golf Tournament Saturday at the Scarlet course.

The Buckeye golfers, hosting 22 Midwestern schools, racked up 702 points to take the top honors. Defending champions Iowa State came in second with 719 points, Illinois State ranked third with 746 points, and Ohio University registered fourth with 769 points for the two-day event.

Individual honors, from a field of more than 100 golfers, went to defending champion Bonnie Lauer of Michigan State who finished first with a total of 159. Charlene Flick of Kent State captured second place with a 165 after defeating Buckeye Nancy Shafer in the second hole of a tense sudden-death playoff.

Winner Lauer fired a low round of 73 Saturday, but Ohio State's Kathy Block scored the day's second best with a 78.

Ohio State's Ann Hoeland finished with a 171 total and Buckeye Mindy Seifkop's 196 completed the team's total of 702 for the first place victory.

The Midwest championship tournament concluded the women's season.

Scoreboard	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Wednesday's Results	
Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 2	Chicago 5, New York 1
Montreal 4, Philadelphia 1	Houston 4, San Diego 2
Pittsburgh 9, St. Louis 4	San Francisco 1, Los Angeles 0
Thursday's Games	
Pittsburgh at St. Louis	New York at Chicago
Only games scheduled	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Wednesday's Results	
New York 4, Cleveland 2	Baltimore 4, Boston 1
Chicago 5, Texas 1	Detroit 5, Milwaukee 3
Minnesota 1, Kansas City 0	California 6, Oakland 5
Thursday's Games	
Cleveland at New York	Milwaukee at Boston
Texas at Minnesota	Kansas City at California
Only games scheduled	

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# We haven't done enough ..... yet

There are days at Ohio State when, for Karen Blocher, it's hard — just getting around.

A junior and a journalism major from Cleveland, Karen looks at Ohio State's present awareness of the problems of disabled people as something "needed." But, she maintains, "We haven't done enough yet."

"There are some people who are here mostly through their own courage," Karen says, "and it ought to be shown to them that someone believes in what they're doing. This is something I feel very strongly about."

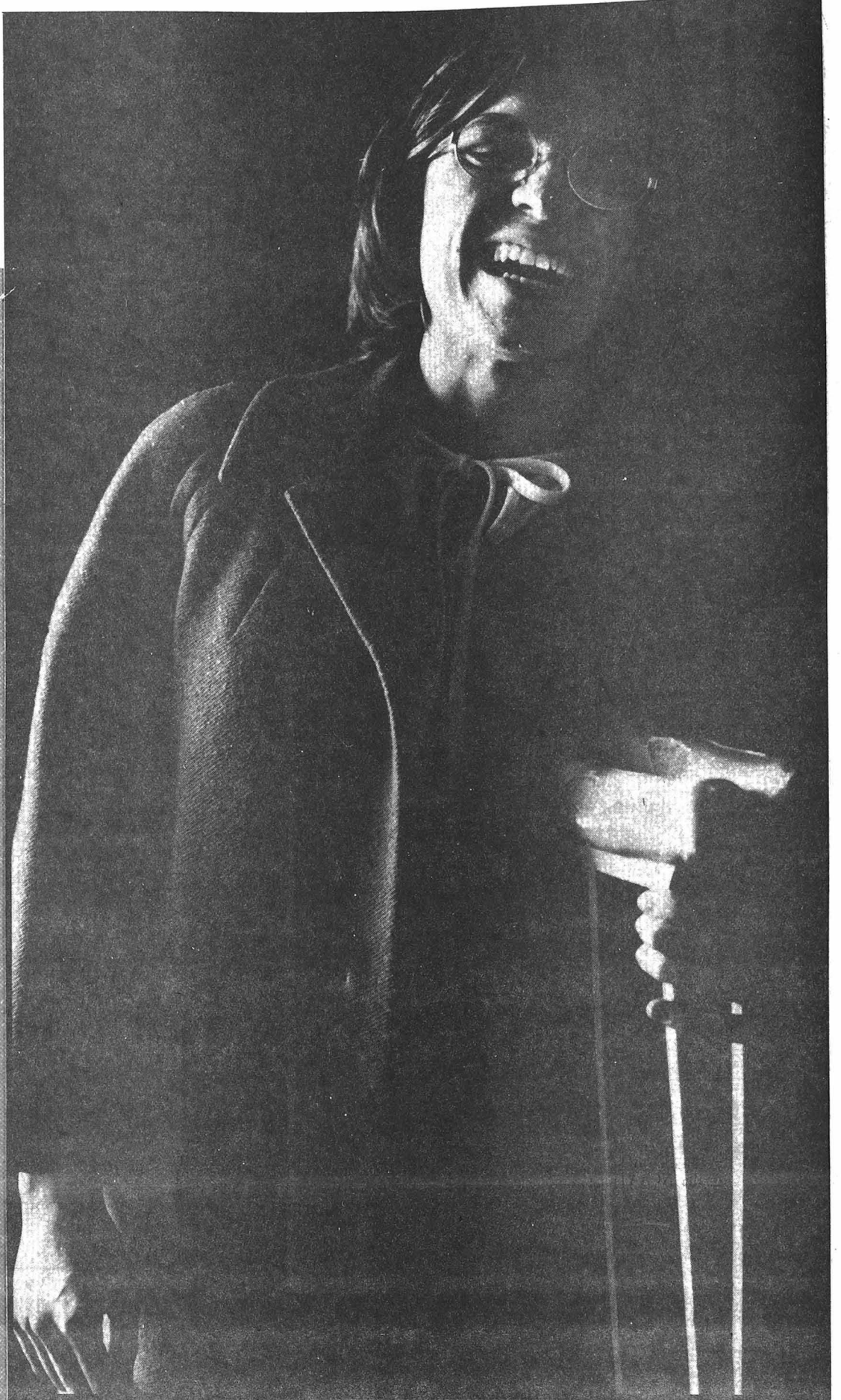
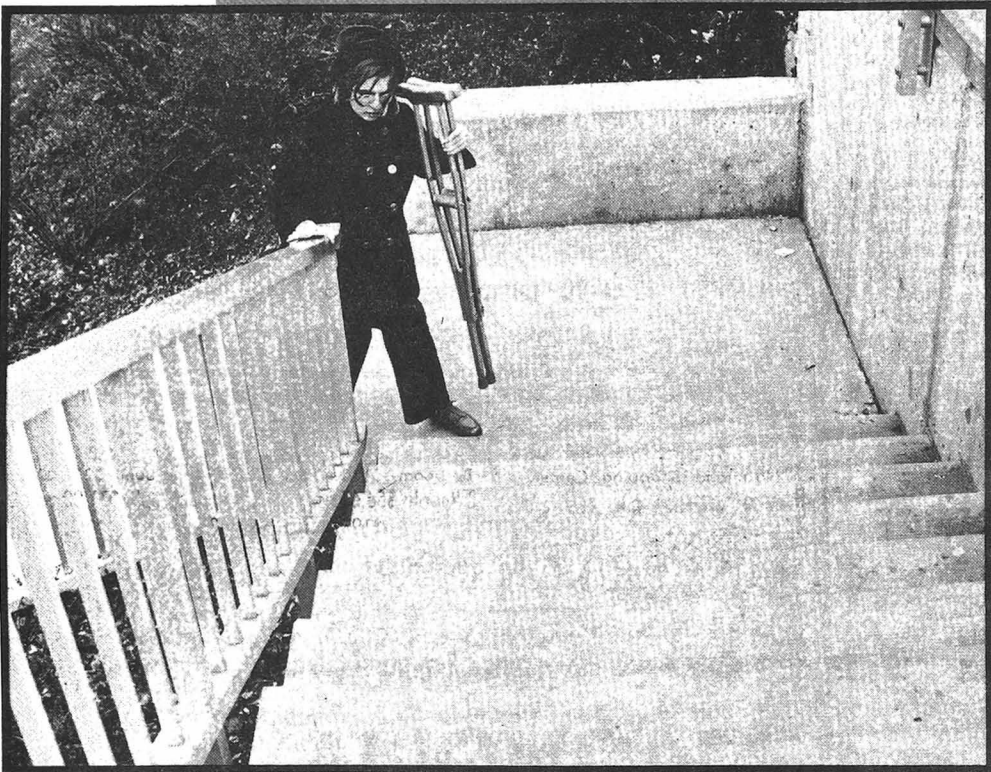
Karen's disability is in some ways similar to polio, she says. Crutches and Karen have been together for four years now, though there are times when she'll dart around without them.

"The reason that I use crutches for long distances is simply that they make it easier to be here," she said.

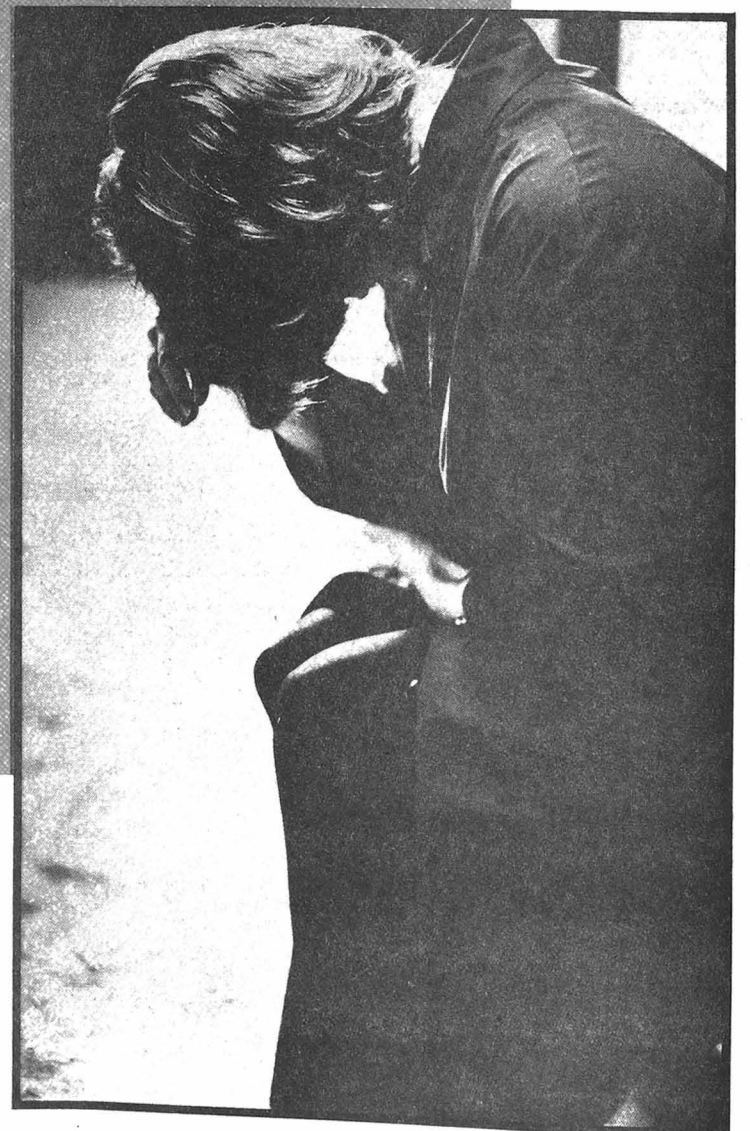
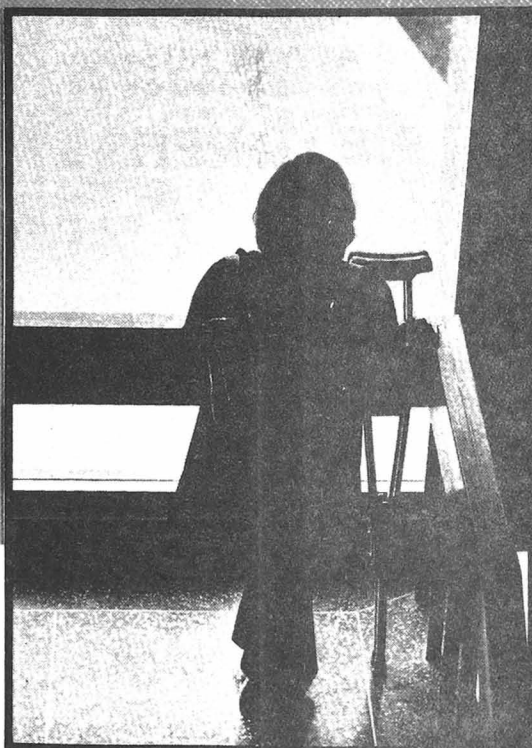
"There are a lot of people here who are fighting much bigger battles than yours and mine," she says, "who are quietly and modestly going about their business, with perhaps a certain sense of dedication and determination. Not many of these people have their pictures in print; maybe if some of them had, things would be different around here for some of us now."

What does Karen Blocher think, then, of the current Senior Challenge fund-raising drive?

"Senior Challenge is a way of expressing a belief in people, a way of tearing down barriers," she says. "The further I get into it, the more convinced I am that Senior Challenge needs to work."



## Kurt Smith Photos





# Changes needed in recruiting

By Scott L. Powers

As examined yesterday, the effects of recruitment on a young athlete can lead to the player developing selfish ideas about himself. This selfishness can appear in the form of unsportsman-like conduct on or off the field.

This attitude can be seen even before the athlete gets to college. He tries to take advantage of those trying to recruit him. "There sometimes is an intent on the part of the recruit to take advantage of recruiters," Fred Taylor said. Many times, a recruit will have already signed a letter of intent and still accept invitations to visit other schools.

Taylor recalled one instance where Ohio State was preparing to bring one prospect from outside of Ohio to the campus. "Just as plans were being finalized, we received notice that he had signed a letter of intent from a different school. I called him up and he admitted signing, but wanted to see Ohio State anyway." Needless to say, the prospect never made it to Columbus at the expense of the University.

This is one of the reasons, according to Taylor, (who along with his assistant coach, Bob Burkholder, does almost all the recruiting for Ohio State) that with few exceptions, all recruiting for basketball is done inside Ohio.

## The greedy side

Another example of the greedy side of the prospects comes from football. A junior college star running-back was set to transfer to Ohio State. He then asked Coach Woody Hayes how much money under the table Woody could give him. Perhaps as a direct effect of this demand, he never played football here.

If "you've got to cheat at recruiting to win," just how does Ohio State win?

It would be impossible and quite naive to say that Ohio State has never used any form of inducement to a prospect that would seem in poor taste, but there aren't any facts to

back up a charge of underhanded practices here.

Jeff Elliott, assistant director of the Big Ten News Service, recently commented in the midst of probes into the recruitment practices of Iowa, Illinois and most recently Minnesota, said that he would be "quite surprised if any evidence of questionable recruiting practices were discovered at Ohio State. All the top administrators and coaches there are above that."

Woody Hayes is quite proud of the success he has had at recruiting top athletes. "Recruitment is the beginning of coaching," Hayes said. This is why he takes a lot of time in personally making contact with his prospects.

He also takes pride in the relationship he has with the parents of his players, all this is a part of recruiting. "I still maintain contact with parents of boys that have already graduated and they sometimes give me names of good prospects," Hayes said. From this it seems they are pleased their sons went to Ohio State.

**Most honest recruiters**  
Fred Taylor is respected throughout the country as one of the most honest recruiters, sometimes so much so he hurts his chances at getting top prospects. At a time when many college basketball programs could be in jeopardy because of suspensions due to illegal recruiting practices, the National Coaches Association chose him as their president, perhaps to help cure the problem.

The University of Illinois is under investigation for allegedly giving assistance to prospects so they could pass their college entrance exams and project the necessary 1.6

grade point average the Big Ten requires all scholar-athletes to be able to achieve. More than once Taylor is reported to have avoided this assistance even at the risk of losing top Columbus-area talent.

"Back in 1953," Taylor recalls, "there were no scholarships. One day manhunters were held and all the basketball prospects would show up for the opportunity to get a good part-time job. It was very simple."

## Times have changed

How times have changed. And with the changing times the NCAA has strengthened their rules. But, for the most part, they cannot be effectively enforced. "There is no way you can legislate morality," according to Taylor.

But to save any of the respect remaining in college sports, something other than

probes and investigations must be done. According to Taylor, "The NCAA is so far behind in their investigations, it will take a long time to develop anything."

"We went so far as to try a lie detector test at the recent coaches meeting in Houston, but we didn't, due to a lack of facilities," Taylor said.

Taylor has some suggestions for rule changes he feels would help the situation. "I'd like to see the prospect be given a chance to play for the coaches. This would give both him and the coaches a better chance to evaluate the situation."

Taylor feels the recruit could play against players on the same level he would be playing against in college and can judge for himself whether or not he could play in that conference or on that team. If he feels he can't, it's just that many more schools that won't bother him by way of elimination.

Another rule change Taylor would like is the "limiting of schools the recruit can visit. Sometimes it's like the recruit is going into shop and says, 'gee, I like that one over there, but hey, that one is nice too.' If basketball were eliminated most recruits wouldn't see over three schools, so why should he waste his and the coaches time and effort?"

In the long run, it's going to be up to the NCAA to create an atmosphere of honesty in recruiting to prevail at all times. Some conferences have taken a step in this direction

with the publishing of a pamphlet made available to all prospects defining some of the rules in recruitment. Conferences using this type of pamphlet are the Big Ten and the Atlantic Coast Conference. But many prospects never see it.

Perhaps the NCAA should require all conferences to publish this type of pamphlet with recruiting rules and require that it be given to all prospects. It is a small step, but it could create some semblance of an atmosphere of honesty.

## Regulation necessary

Another necessary step is the regulation of alumni who act independently of the university. They are termed official representatives of the university only when the university asks them to talk to a prospect.

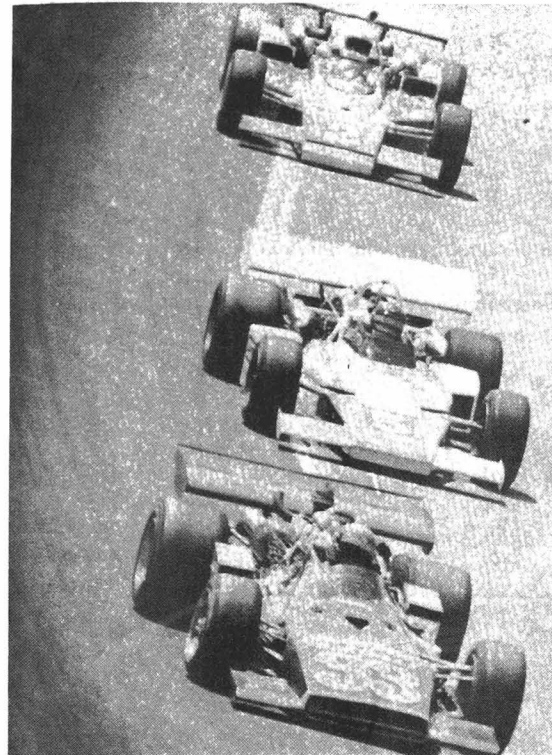
Alumni, no matter if they are acting on their own or not, are representing the institution they graduated from and

are influencing the athlete. And this influence isn't good if it's in the form of payoffs.

The Big Ten is also considering banning coaches from making any direct contact with prospects. It is hard to say what this would accomplish, but it seems it would not help the situation any. A player must get to know his coach and respect must be built between the two.

No matter what is done, action should be taken soon, for in the long run, illegal and underhanded recruiting practices will bring nothing to the schools who use it other than temporary glory.

Cynical and greedy players will regard school only to prepare themselves for the pros. The ABA will get more and more players. Fights will become common place. And college athletics will become nothing more than a minor league farm system for the pros.



UPI photo

**INDY ACTION** — Lloyd Ruby (5) and A. J. Foyt (2) chase rookie Salt Walther through a turn as they warm up for the Indianapolis 500. Action starts Saturday at 12 noon and ABC will telecast a delayed broadcast of the race later in the day.

## Big Ten golf tourney begins

By Denney Fobes

The Ohio State golf team is in Minneapolis today to begin play in the 72-hole Big Ten meet.

Purdue will be defending its crown, with the heaviest competition coming from Indiana and the Buckeyes.

Indiana, according to Buck swinger Steve Groves, "Has to be the favorite. They've won all but one of the meets they've been in this year." Groves also feels the Bucks will be right up there, probably second or third. "We have to finish first or second for any chance of getting a bid for the NCAA tournament."

The NCAA tourney will be held June 19-24 in Cape Coral, Fla.

Groves, a junior from Lancaster and an All-American (which includes the likes of former Bucks Jack Nicklaus and Tom Weiskopf) feels that he and Ray Sovik have good chances of taking all the marbles in the individual scoring. He expects tough competition from Gary Gant of Purdue and Gary Bittinger of Michigan State.

Groves has won many honors during his golf career, including the Mid-American Junior Championship in 1969, a local qualifier in the National Open in 1969 and 1970, a National Amateur Qualifier in 1970 and 1971, All-Big Ten in 1971, and Honorable Mention All-American in 1971.

This season he has won two tournaments — the Kepler Invitational held in April on the Scarlet and Gray courses, and the Purdue Invitational in May. He has yet to finish worse than third in a tournament this year.

Groves feels the Minneapolis course could give him

some trouble, especially from the tight, tree-lined fairways. He said it's a short course, (6500 yds.) but he is a long erratic driver and will probably be using a three or four wood off the tees.

Groves feels Sovik will have an advantage as far as the tight fairways are concerned because he is a straight driver and Groves figures he won't have any trouble with the trees.

Starting for the Bucks today will be Groves, Sovik, Tom Elfers, Jack Durban, Tim Ries and Paul "Puck" Davis, a member of the Ohio State hockey team last winter.

## Ladies' team wins awards

A team trophy and an outstanding athlete trophy were recently awarded to the Ohio State women's track and field team after the Buckeyes won the state championship at the Ohio University Invitational.

The victory was an unquestionably decided one as the Ohio State team scored 81 points, with the Falcons of Bowling Green taking second place with only 47 points.

The outstanding athlete award went to Buckeye Colleen McCarthy who placed first in the 80-meter hurdles, first in the 100-yard dash, and second in the high jump.

In addition to McCarthy's fine performances, Ohio State's Jan Goodwin took three firsts: in the 440-yard dash, the 880-yard run, and the 880-yard relay.

Sisters Cathy and Kay Lynch placed first and second in the 4 kilo shot put for the Buckeye team.

First place in the discus went to Judy Novine, who turned in her season's best with a throw of 96'.

The championship win concludes the season for the women thinclads.

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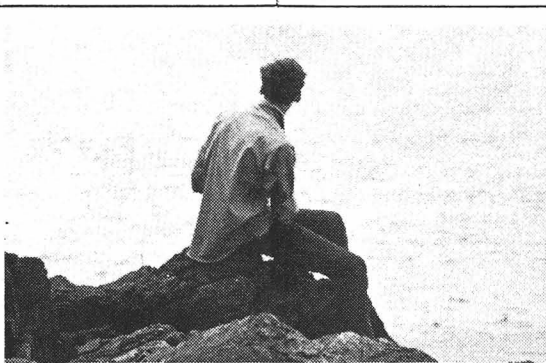


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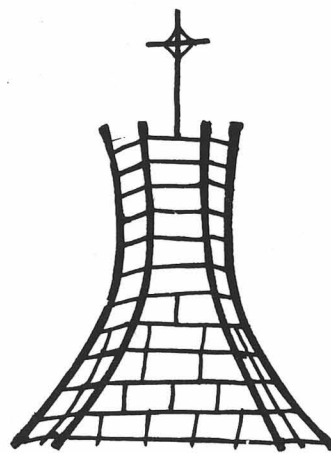
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# Catholic peace efforts

**BELFAST (UPI)** — A Roman Catholic men's "Peace Committee" met behind barricades Thursday in Londonderry to support demands by their womenfolk that both wings of the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) call a cease-fire in Northern Ireland.

In Belfast, volunteers spread throughout the city seeking signatures on a petition calling for peace. Organizers of the eight day peace effort said results were exceeding expectations.

The swelling Catholic support for an end to Ulster violence was accompanied by the second consecutive day of an almost complete lull in sniping incidents, bombings and street disturbances.

Since midnight Wednesday, the British army said the only incident reported throughout Northern Ireland was the hospital admission in Belfast of two men suffering gunshot wounds. Fewer than a dozen sniping incidents and no major bombings were reported Wednesday by the army.

The 16 men forming the new Peace Committee in Londonderry said in a statement they would seek meetings with both the official and militant provisional wings of the IRA "to show them we stand behind the women."

Tom Doherty, chairman of the committee, said the majority of Roman Catholics in the barricaded areas of Bogside and Creggan were tired of violence.

"We are not anti IRA — just against violence from wherever it comes. We must give peace a chance. We want a cease-fire, and we will get it," Doherty said.

The men went into action after five Londonderry housewives returned from a visit to the British Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, William Whitelaw.

The women, the spearhead of a Londonderry peace campaign, met Whitelaw Wednesday to get assurances British troops would stop "offensive" shooting into Catholic areas.

"We are confident that the barricades can come down and that we can give peace a chance to grow in the community," said one of the five, Mary Barr.

The women denied emphatically they wanted the IRA to leave town.

As the fragile peace moves grew, the militant Protestant Vanguard Organization called for a march and demonstration June 3 to protest the existence of barricaded Catholic areas in the city.

# Michener upset over Jew talks

**MOSCOW (UPI)** — Pulitzer Prize-winning author James A. Michener marched out of a symposium at the Summit Press Center Thursday in protest of what he denounced as frivolous discussion of treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union.

"You are making a joke out of a serious problem," he shouted as he walked out. "I won't stand for it."

Michener, author of "The Source," an extensive account of the origins of Judaism, left after an argument between James Wish, a correspondent of American Jewish Press Association, and Alexander Chakovsky, a Jew and editor of the influential Soviet weekly magazine, "Literary Gazette."

Wish had asked why the Soviet Union had no Jewish publications, saying they were needed by Soviet Jews who want to know what is happening in the world's Jewish community.

"There is no world Jewish community," replied Chakovsky, adding American reporters should concern themselves with allegations of anti-Semitism in the United States and leave Soviet Jews alone.

Then, Chakovsky — implying that no such evils existed in his country — spoke of alleged desecration of Jewish synagogues and cemeteries in the United States and discrimination of Jews in universities and business.

Chakovsky also quoted from a Soviet satirical classic, "The Golden Calf," published in the early 1930s. The passage included a dialogue between a Jewish American reporter and a Soviet journalist.

American: "Is there a Jewish problem in the Soviet Union?"

Russian: "There is no such thing."

American: "But there are Jews in the Soviet Union, are there not?"

Russian: "Yes, there are."

American: "If there are Jews, there must be a Jewish problem."

The Soviet journalists present at the symposium applauded and roared with laughter.

Michener, who won the Pulitzer Prize for Fiction in 1947, stormed out at that point.

# Buildings connected by tunnels

By Jim Stone

Beneath the grass, walkways, streets and buildings of Ohio State's main campus is a labyrinth of tunnels.

The tunnels connect academic buildings on campus with one another. They were constructed for the purpose of providing locations for heating and water pipes and power and telephone lines.

Thomas B. Smith, assistant vice-president for physical facilities, said that there were several miles of tunnels underneath the main campus.

Many are over 40 years old, and were built by convicts in the old days of work gangs.

Some of the tunnels are over six feet wide but many are narrow and make walking difficult. The tunnels are jammed with pipes and wires and would be virtually impossible to use for pedestrian traffic, Smith said.

Ventilation is poor, and air comes in mostly through a few manholes. The tunnels are lighted.

Normally, the only people in the tunnels are small maintenance crews making repairs on the cables and pipes.

The tunnels were used by National Guard troops in quelling the 1970 riots.

The main campus tunnel system extends only under the academic buildings and power plant areas.

On West Campus, large pedestrian tunnels connect all buildings.

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17 Michaelmas daisy	62 Frappe	33 Dunces
18 Preconceive	63 Siouan	37 Vague
19 Italian river	65 Mistreat	38 Aversion
20 Little Theater group	68 Decree	39 Intermediary
22 Midianite king	70 Formerly called	40 Saying
23 Annulled	71 Distress signal	42 Erato's sister
24 Equally	72 Swiss canton	43 Turf
26 Capek play	73 Certain fisherman	45 "The Lion"
28 Substance	DOWN	46 Slip-up
30 Grizzled	1 Health resort	47 Reared
34 Feminine pronoun	2 Existed	49 Turneric
35 Substitute	3 Sweetest	50 Solos
36 One of Santa's reindeer	4 Deportment	51 Architectural plinth
38 Amateur	5 Characterize	52 Aids
41 Roof edge	6 Petty bribe	53 Compound ether
42 God of love	7 Heraldic border	58 Daybreak
43 Palm starch	8 Permission	60 Woodwind
44 American humorist	9 Knebel novel	61 Knitting stitch
45 Household gods	10 Man's nickname	64 Careful attention
46 Sacred composition	11 Dress protector	66 Bishopric
47 Elephant apple	12 Mysterious	67 Musical perception
	13 Residence	69 College degree
	19 Declare	

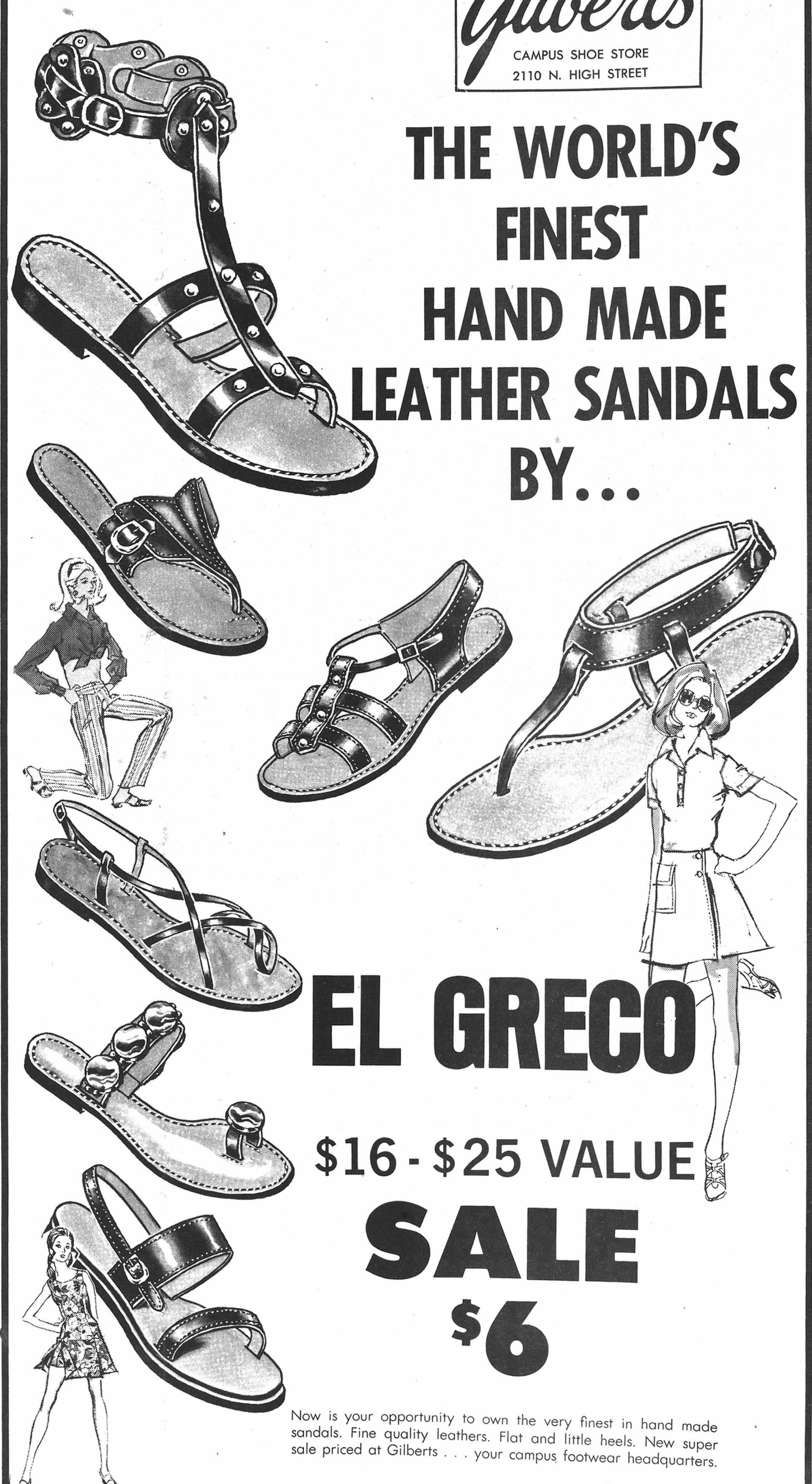


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