

Summit ended, Viet differences still unresolved

KIEV (UPI) — President Nixon and Soviet leaders ended their week-long summit Monday pledging to "do their utmost to avoid military confrontations and to prevent the outbreak of nuclear war," but they acknowledged deep and unresolved differences over Vietnam.

Nixon signed a final communique and a 12-point declaration of Soviet-American "basic principles" with Leonid Brezhnev, General Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, before television cameras in the Kremlin.

They also announced that the ruling Soviet triumvirate — Brezhnev, Alexei Kosygin and Nikolai Podgorny — had accepted Nixon's invitation to visit the United States at a "mutually convenient time," subject to negotiation. The White House said it probably wouldn't take place until after the November elections.

Nixon and the Soviet leadership

agreed to renounce use of force and to continue cooperation where their interests coincide in a spirit of "peaceful coexistence," but White House adviser Henry Kissinger disclosed that "long, sometimes difficult and very detailed" discussions had failed to produce any movement on Vietnam.

Soviet and American spokesmen stressed the communique's assertion that no secret deals were made.

The documents which Nixon and Brezhnev signed before a Soviet television audience, followed by smiles, handshakes and champagne toasts, pledged them to "proceed from the common determination that in the nuclear age there is no alternative to conducting their mutual relations on the basis of peaceful coexistence."

The two countries "attach major importance to preventing the development of situations capable of causing a dangerous exacerbation of their relations," the final agreements said. "Therefore, they will do their utmost to avoid military confrontations and to prevent the outbreak of nuclear war."

"They will always exercise restraint in their mutual relations, and will be prepared to negotiate and settle differences by peaceful means." In particular, as permanent members of the U.N. Security Council, they promised to "do everything in their power so that conflicts or situations will not arise which would serve to increase international tensions."

The two sides agreed to continue trade and arms limitation negotiations — with further summit meetings if required — to support U.N. mediation of the Middle East conflict, and to convene a European security conference "without undue delay" after the signing of the Four-Power Berlin Agreement.

They also agreed to begin parallel negotiations on mutual and balanced reductions of troops and military supplies in Central Europe.

In phrasing apparently intended to assure China, Vietnam and other third parties, the joint declaration specified that "the development of U.S.-Soviet relations is not directed against third countries and their interests" and that the agreements do not affect any earlier obligations to other countries.

As Nixon flew to Kiev, Secretary of State William Rogers and Martin Hiltenbrand, Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs, flew to Bonn, West Germany, for a NATO foreign ministers meeting starting Tuesday.

Nixon ends his eight-day visit to the Soviet Union at noon today, when he flies to Tehran, Iran.



UPI photo

GOODBYES — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and President Nixon shake hands at Moscow's Vnukovo 11 airport Monday before Nixon left for Kiev. Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny (center) is shaking hands with Ms. Nixon. The Nixons head for Iran today.

Exile comes home

Britain mourns Duke

PARIS (UPI) — Friends and admirers of the Duke of Windsor lined up by the hundreds at the British Embassy in Paris Monday to show their sorrow over the death Sunday of the king who gave up his throne to marry the woman he loved.

At the Windsor mansion on the Bois De Boulogne on the western fringes of Paris, the Duchess remained in seclusion under the care of the Duke's personal physician. Household sources said she was "bearing up well" but still unable to see the many friends who came to call.

On Wednesday a Royal Air Force plane will fly the body of the 77-year-old Duke home to the nation he ruled for 11 months before abdicating in 1936 to marry the twice-divorced American, Wallis Warfield Simpson — "The woman I love."

Saturday would have been the 35th anniversary of the Duke's marriage for which he gave up the throne he occupied for 327 days in 1936 as King Edward VIII — the only British

monarch in more than a thousand years to abdicate voluntarily.

Ironically, the protocol that kept the Duke an exile from England for 36 years permitted Queen Elizabeth to invite his widow to stay at Buckingham Palace until after the funeral next Monday.

The Duke's body will lie in state Friday and Saturday in St. George's chapel in Windsor Castle, 23 miles west of London. He will be buried with his great grandparents, Queen Victoria and Prince Albert in Frogmore Mausoleum a half mile away on a lake where he fished and sailed model boats as a child.

Queen Elizabeth and three of her children, Princess Anne and Princes Andrew and Edward, spent the weekend at the castle where work proceeded Monday on preparing the chapel for the private funeral.

Prince Philip, husband of the Queen, cut short a visit to Muenster, Germany. Princess Margaret who, like the Queen, was a niece of the Duke of

Sniper kills 3, takes own life; 8 others shot

RALEIGH, N. C. (UPI) — A 23-year-old janitor, shooting "at everything that moved," killed three persons and wounded eight others Monday outside a shopping mall where Sen. B. Everett Jordan (D., N.C.) was campaigning, then killed himself when he heard police sirens.

Police said they were convinced it was not an assassination attempt on Jordan, who was unharmed and had just stepped through the glass doors of the North Hills Shopping Center Mall when bullets shattered them.

But authorities could give no reason why the sniper, identified as Harvey Glenn McLeod, crouched between cars in the parking lot and reeled off 14 shots in a span of two minutes from a .22 caliber rifle he had purchased across town a few hours earlier. He reloaded once.

Two of the wounded were little girls and another was one of Jordan's aides.

The dead were identified as Jacquelyn Wharton, 47, who had been chatting with Jordan before he went into the mall; James G. Henry, 32, of Cary, N.C., father of one of the wounded children, and Melvin D. Harrison, Jr., 23, of New Bern, N.C.

Several of the wounded, including

another woman in the group that greeted Jordan outside the mall, were in critical condition.

Witnesses said the gunfire lasted about two minutes, felling virtually every person outside the front of the mall. The sniper was "real calm and took real good aim when he shot one fellow," said a witness. "He was calm as anything I've ever seen."

"He was shooting at cars, anything that moved," said another.

Jordan said "I just don't know" if McLeod was gunning for him. "I have never thought that anybody would shoot me and I can't see why anybody would."

Nonetheless, Jordan cancelled all scheduled campaign appearances before Saturday's runoff election and was assigned bodyguards by the State Bureau of Investigation. He had rejected an offer of state guards after the shooting of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

The shooting came two weeks to the day after Wallace was critically wounded while campaigning in Laurel, Md., Arthur Bremer, 21, of Milwaukee, was charged with that shooting.

Police Chief Robert E. Goodwin said "Senator Jordan's schedule was not announced. As far as we can tell, the man did not arrive when the senator did, and as far as we're concerned it was just a coincidence."

He said McLeod had a criminal record going back to 1964, when he was 14, including charges of assault with a deadly weapon. But Rosa Rand, cashier at the hardware store where he bought the \$54 rifle Monday morning, said "He never bothered nobody. He was nice and quiet and he always respected me and everybody else."

She said he "would have to have had a motive because I've known him all my life and he was never the type that would just jump up and do something."

She said he was "his usual self" Monday morning. "He didn't act mad."

McLeod, a janitor at Broughton High School, was recently married but his wife could not immediately be located. Officials at the school said he was a "shy, quiet fellow."

The sniper's first targets were apparently the group Jordan had just left when he walked inside the door, followed instantly by a man, woman and their two children.

Goodwin said "when the first siren was heard, witnesses said he turned the gun on himself." He said McLeod put the muzzle of his new rifle into his mouth and pulled the trigger.

Jordan said he had arrived at the mall about noon and stopped outside to chat with Wharton and Ms. Ralph Moody, wife of a deputy state attorney general. He left them, went through the doors and "about the time I got about 10 feet inside I heard something that sounded like somebody threw a rock against a glass."

"I saw the woman I was just talking to pitch forward and I started back outside," said the 75-year-old senator. But Dorothy Austill, a campaign aide, "grabbed me and said 'There's somebody shooting out there and she's been hit,' and dragged me back inside. I didn't quite get out. That was all I saw of it."

Referendum starts today

Students, faculty and administrators can express their satisfaction or dissatisfaction with the proposed University Senate plan in a campus wide referendum today through Thursday.

The plan has University Senate consisting of 68 faculty members, 40 students and 24 administrators.

Students can vote in their college offices from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday. University College students can obtain ballots from their advisers. Faculty members will receive their ballots by mail and must return them by Friday.

Students must have a paid fee card or current I.D. to vote.

Richard Moore, chairman of the Program Committee of Faculty Council and co-ordinator of the referendum, said the referendum is for "informational purposes only."

"Faculty Council is not bound to act in accordance with the results of the referendum," he said. "Yet, I suspect they will consider the results."

The results will be announced at next Wednesday's Faculty Council meeting. Because the Lantern is not published during finals week, Moore said students will have to rely on other local newspapers to learn the results.

Hoping for a voter turnout of at least 5,000, Moore said the turnout will "show how much interest students have in the University Senate."

Tenant Union sued for \$105,000

A university area apartment company filed suit against 42 residents and the University Community Tenant Union Thursday.

Regency Investment Company of Reynoldsburg accused the tenants of failing to pay rent during a Tenant Union sponsored rent strike, and seeks \$105,000 in damages.

Meanwhile, Fred Gittes, Tenant Union director, said Marty Cummins of the Students for Constructive Action (SCA) used student court to block Undergraduate Student Government (USG) from giving \$5000 to Tenant Union. He said SCA got the injunction Thursday although Tenant Union wasn't informed of the hearing until after it was held.

"We're being undercut by people who should be supporting us."

In the court suit Gittes said the landlords claim that the union coerced residents to join the strike. "Every strike we've had is the result of tenants coming to the union and offering to do what they can," he said.

"We expect this kind of legal action," Gittes said. "The fact that we got sued means we must be doing something of value."

He said, "They couldn't defeat us by

any other means so now they're going to try and do it in court."

Gittes said USG Student Assembly gave the Tenant Union \$5000 in March to aid it in its defense of students. The injunction ordered Mike White not to pay the \$5000 to the Tenant Union.

"Fortunately we already had been paid \$3000 and the check was cashed," Gittes said. "But we might have a hassle getting the extra \$2000."

He said the money was necessary to provide protection and services during the summer months. "I relate it to the lawsuit," Gittes said, "because SCA is doing more damage than the landlords in trying to stop us. If that's the kind of constructive action they advocate then it's time the students got together and got rid of Students for Constructive Action."

Community support is necessary for

the Tenant Union to be successful, Gittes said. "The legal hassles aren't important to us. We expect them because we are the Tenant Union. It's the support we get from the community, the cooperation in rent strikes and student joining Tenant Union that will make or break us."

He said if supported "we will have a model contract for every tenant in the university area," in two years.



UPI photo

CAROLINA GUNMAN — Harvey McLeod lies dead in a Raleigh, N.C., shopping center parking lot Monday after a brief shooting spree in which he killed three and wounded eight. He allegedly killed himself when he heard sirens approaching.

Lantern labs meet

All students enrolled this summer in Lantern courses, Journalism 421.01, 421.02 and 421.03, are required to attend an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in Rightmire Hall 136.

15 rally for bail money

By Marilyn Durbin

About 15 members of the Indochina Coalition gathered at the main entrance to the Faculty Club Friday afternoon to solicit donations to their bail fund to free those arrested in connection with the May 11 disturbances.

A rally, of Thirty people gathered on the Oval at 12:45 p.m., but as the group marched to the Faculty Club, the number dwindled to 15.

The coalition was formed in April in response to renewed American bombing of North Vietnam.

Waving both a black and a red flag, the coalition members sat for three hours at the entrance of the building requesting donations to the bail fund from faculty mem-

bers and guests as they left.

Uganda official Inside the club the Vice Chancellor of Uganda, Frank K. Kalimuzo, was having a discussion with University officials concerning the exchange of students between Ohio State and Makerere University in Kampala, Uganda.

As Kalimuzo and his party left the building by the main entrance, he put five one dollar bills into the tin can a coalition member was holding.

The five dollars was the largest donation the coalition received, Steve Conliff, a member, said. Others usually gave a dollar, he said. The entire collection amounted to \$20.23.

Kalimuzo said he did not know what cause the coalition members were soliciting

money for, but he said he contributed to the fund because it must be a "worthy cause, or otherwise they wouldn't go to all the trouble of rallying for it."

No violence

There are no disturbances at the university in Uganda, Kalimuzo said, because students realize that disturbances are a luxury a developing country such as theirs cannot afford.

Three plainclothes campus policemen were in the building while about three regular duty policemen canvassed the area in patrol cars.

The money collected at Friday's rally will be given to Switchboard, a university area organization which will administer the bail fund, Conliff said.



CHINESE MATHEMATICS — Kurt Mahler, professor of mathematics, writes problems for his students in Chinese. He claims the understanding is just as easy as English.

Chinese, math duo

2-in-1 course taught

By Andrea Illert

"Reading mathematics in Chinese" may sound like a student's nightmare, but there is such a course offered at Ohio State.

Kurt Mahler, professor of mathematics, says his course combining the two seemingly formidable subjects is not as difficult as students might think.

"I prepared vocabularies and grammatical notes, as well as tables of the occurring characters, about 210 of them," Mahler said.

Mathematical Chinese is written in a rather simple style and presents few grammatical difficulties, according to Mahler.

Mahler said his course was an experiment to show that even a language like Chinese is not really difficult if one wants to decipher the meaning of a Chinese mathematical journal.

Graduate students preparing for a higher research degree in mathematics must have a reading knowledge in one or two foreign languages — usually French, German or Russian. The languages are needed for reading mathematical books and papers connected with their research.

Mahler does not trouble the class with problems of the correct pronunciation, but tries to explain the meaning of the text and mathematical problems involved.

Mahler himself cannot speak Chinese, but he does have a slight reading knowledge of the language, which he learned at the University of Manchester.

"I have read some of the old Chinese novels and a little of Chinese historical texts," Mahler said.

The text for the course is a paper Mahler wrote. It has been translated into Chinese by a colleague and published in a Chinese mathematical journal.

"I chose it because it was easily available and because the mathematics was simple, but not without interest," he said.

Poison attracts

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The "skull and crossbones," which has traditionally adorned containers of poisonous materials, actually attracts rather than repels children, according to the Institute on Education Research.

Studies conducted at schools in Pittsburgh and Ft. Lauderdale indicate that children aged 2 to 5 years are attracted to the color of red commonly used for the label, Dennis Casey, a spokesman for the institute, said.

In a counter-move, the institute and an area hospital are distributing self-adhesive, green labels portraying a character called "Mr. Yuk," whose tongue is hanging out. Casey said the label's particular shade of green was chosen because it "turns kids off."

The "Mr. Yuk" labels contain the telephone number of Children's Hospital Poison Center. A telephone call to the center will obtain the antidote for a particular poison within 30 seconds.

Science meeting Planned in June

Thirty principals, curriculum consultants and science chairmen from junior high schools around the country will participate in a science curriculum conference at Ohio State, July 5 to 15.

The conference, sponsored by the National Science Foundation (NSF), is aimed at acquainting participants with changes in science materials and instruction methods and the implementation of such changes for school facilities.

"NSF science curricula developed in the past 10 years differ markedly from those existing in many junior high schools throughout the country," according to conference director Victor J. Mayer, associate professor of science education and geology.

"They tend to be activity oriented, student centered, and modern in content and organization," said Mayer.

Participants will stay at the Center for Tomorrow where they will attend sessions on the development of NSF programs, review the success of present NSF programs and hear discussions on new materials and equipment.

Schools from 12 states will be represented.

campus compass

Yoga Class

The Free University yoga meditation and breath control class will meet from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at St. Stephens Church dining hall.

Karate Club

The Shotokan Karate Club will hold beginning and advanced karate classes for men and women at 3 p.m. in East Baker Hall recreation room and at 7 p.m. in Raney Commons basement.

Sports Car Club

The Sports Car Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Black Forest Inn.

Saddle and Sirloin Club

The Saddle and Sirloin Club

will have a pizza party following its meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Animal Science Building 111.

Campus Crusade for Christ Campus Crusade for Christ will hold a leadership training class at 7 p.m. in Ohio Union Buckeye Suites A through G.

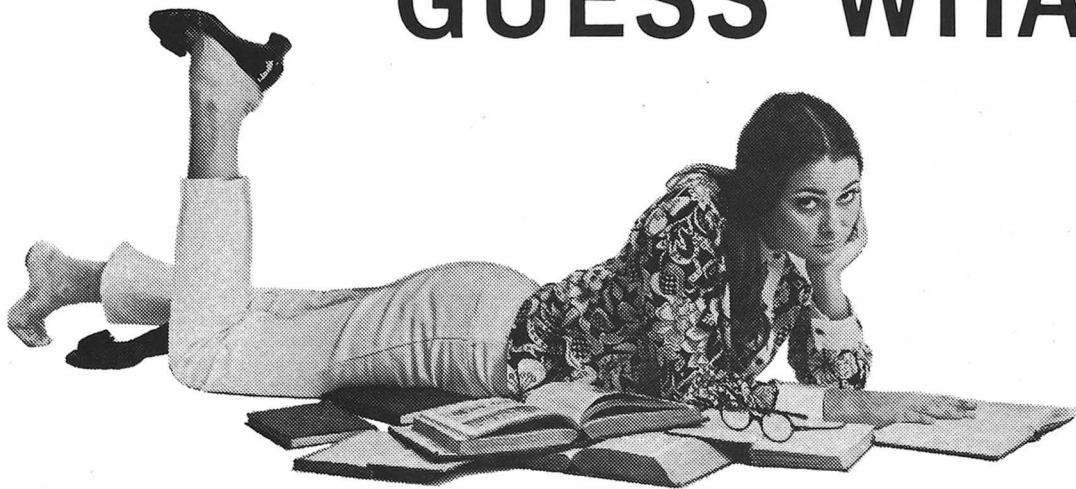
Black Student Caucus

The Black Graduate and Professional Student Caucus will meet at 7:30 p.m. at St. Stephens Church.

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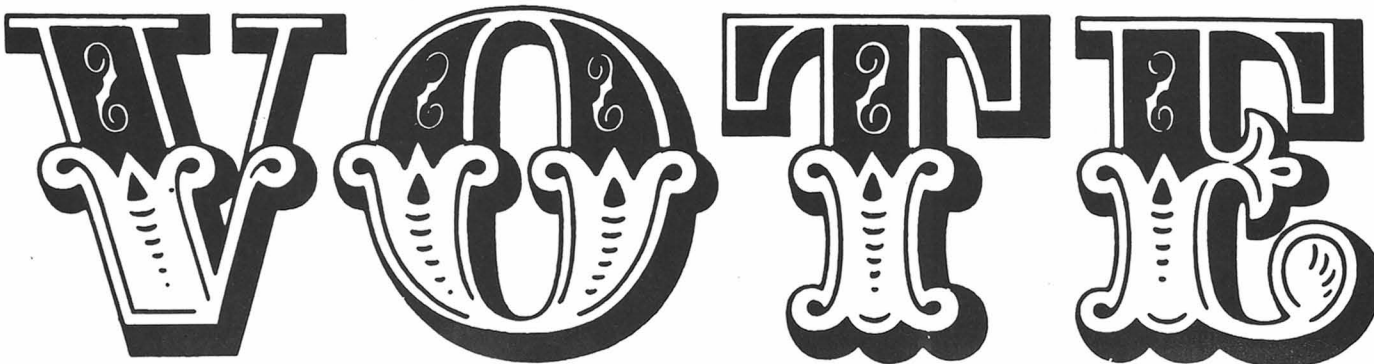
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May 30, 31
June 1
Ballots
in
College
Offices

Kontum partly retaken, An Loc casualties 82%

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnamese troops recaptured a school and pushed some North Vietnamese troops out of the Central Highlands city of Kontum Monday, but American sources said the North Vietnamese may have withdrawn to prepare for a fresh attack.

U.S. warplanes continued attacks on enemy supply lines and transportation facilities in North Vietnam. The U.S. command said Americans flew 280 strikes over the north Sunday, destroying or damaging three railroad bridges, two highway bridges, a pontoon bridge and three river ferries.

A dispatch distributed by the North Vietnamese in Paris said their anti-aircraft gunners shot down two U.S. warplanes during the past 48 hours.

The dispatch said one plane was downed Sunday at Thai Binh and the other Monday at Thanh Hoa.

In An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, enemy gunners killed or wounded 100 South Vietnamese trying to fight their way into the surrounded city.

South Vietnamese reinforcements have been trying to break through to An Loc since April 11. The town, once a prosperous rubber plantation community of 12,000, has been pounded to rubble by the heaviest enemy shelling of the war.

The North Vietnamese shot down a South Vietnamese spotter plane in the area, killing both crewmen but an American spokesman said U.S. warplanes hit an ammunition dump and blew it up with a single bomb.

Fighting around An Loc, now in its 54th day, has been so bitter an original South Vietnamese battalion of 600 men has been reduced to only 17 men and a four-battalion force of South Vietnamese marines has suffered 82 percent casualties.

Heavy fighting also was reported near Dat Do not far from Saigon and in the Mekong Delta near the Cambodian border. Government troops said they killed 194 North Vietnamese in two battles around artillery base Bastogne southwest of the Hue but relatively little action was reported north of the old imperial capital.

The main enemy push was at Kontum, a provincial capital of 27,000 persons. The North Vietnamese want to capture the city as part of a major plan to control the Central Highlands and move eastward to the coast.

Kontum, 260 miles north of Saigon, has been under attack for five days. North Vietnamese troops earlier captured a school, an orphanage and parts of two military bases but have been unsuccessful in major assaults against South Vietnamese defenses.

Most of the city's residents fled southward weeks ago but those who stayed went about their business as usual. The city's airfield was closed because of enemy ground fire but supplies were dropped by U.S. C-130 Hercules cargo planes and American Army CH-47 Chinook helicopters.

U.S. B-52s flew 16 bombing missions around the city and U.S. and South Vietnamese fighters made 150 raids. The heavy air strikes, however, did not stop periodic North Vietnamese rocket and artillery assaults.

McGovern denounces Humphrey war record

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — George McGovern, visibly incensed, charged Monday it was "utter nonsense" for Hubert Humphrey to claim they have identical records on the Vietnam war.

McGovern said Humphrey's claim, made during their nationally televised debate Sunday, was "one of the most shocking statements that I've heard since I've been in politics."

"Is there anyone in this room who does not regard this as utter nonsense," McGovern asked the California Federation of Teachers in San Diego.

The Vietnam war issue, almost dormant until President Nixon ordered the resumption of bombing and the mining of North Vietnamese harbors, now shapes up as the major controversy as Humphrey and McGovern near the critical June 6 primary, with its winner-take-all pot of 271 delegate votes.

In Sacramento, county police "detained" a man with a rifle about two blocks from where Humphrey was holding an outdoor rally. A spokesman for the county sheriff's office said the man was held at the request of the Secret Service which wanted to know where he was headed with the rifle.

Humphrey, whose one day swing through the northern part of the state took him to Fresno, Sacramento, and San Jose, promised 100 persons at a labor-sponsored breakfast in Fresno that he would put one million persons

Wallace to seek California votes

SILVER SPRING, Md. (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy visited George C. Wallace in Holy Cross Hospital on Memorial Day, and later an aide said the Alabama Governor had decided to mount a write-in campaign in the California Presidential primary.

Wallace spent 40 minutes with Charles Snider, his campaign director, discussing the California and New Mexico primaries. Snider told reporters it was decided to use television and newspaper ads to encourage a write-in vote in California where Wallace is not on the ballot. Wallace's son also will campaign for him.



UPI photo

LITTLE OLD WINEMAKER — Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.) took time out Monday from campaigning in the Fresno area for the June 6 California primary to taste some homemade wine. Eighty-one year old Nazarene Badiali, a retired Italian immigrant farmer who made the wine, complained of high taxes and "too much" welfare.

Nicklaus leads fund drive

President Fawcett will announce today that golf pro Jack Nicklaus, an Ohio State alumnus, will serve as national chairman for a \$4 million fund raising campaign for the University Activities Center.

Robert G. Smith, vice president for University Development, said the University would also announce that a campaign fund raising strategy session would be held Monday.

The University Activities Center is a proposed \$10 million physical education, intramural and recreational complex scheduled for completion during the 1975-1976 academic year, Smith said.

The Ohio House and Senate have each passed capital improvements bills which include \$5 million appropriations for the University Activities Center.

Bader seeks aid controls

Kenneth L. Bader, dean of students, will ask the University to put tighter controls on the financial aid received by three student government leaders.

Bader said he would ask the Committee on Student Financial Aid Thursday to divide each student's aid into three equal portions which the leaders would receive when they enroll for classes.

The president and vice president of Undergraduate Student Government (USG) and the president of Women's Self Government Association receive financial aid based on their needs and sacrifices in office, Bader said.

Under the program used for distributing aid to those student leaders in the past a student would receive aid all four quarters whether or not he enrolled, Bader said.

The only requirement was that a student must have paid his fees for three of the four quarters to receive the financial aid, Bader said.

Bader said under the proposed regulations student leaders would be required to sign financial aid agreements and aid would be given only during quarters the student is enrolled.

University records show that Jeffrey Yopalater, former USG vice president picked up his \$100 financial aid check all four quarters although he enrolled only two quarters.

Robinson said the University was not planning to take legal action against Yopalater but it would send him a letter asking that he return the \$100.

newsbriefs

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

Orange cloud causes panic

An estimated 2,500 persons in a 40 square mile rural area of east-central Illinois were alerted to evacuate the area Monday after bright orange clouds of dangerous nitric acid spewed from a derailed tank car.

About eight hours after the derailment authorities sounded an all-clear and residents were allowed to return to their homes.

Coles County Civil Defense Director Mark Busekrus said those who might have been exposed to the clouds of acid should be alert for possible delayed reactions.

The evacuation alarm was sounded after 22 cars of an 80-car Penn Central freight train, eastbound from St. Louis to Columbus, Ohio, derailed about eight miles east of Charleston.

A tank car, carrying more than 15,000 gallons of liquid nitric acid, ruptured and leaked about 90 percent of its cargo on the right-of-way and into a nearby wheat field. The acid formed a brilliant orange cloud, visible two miles away, that was pushed northward by the wind.

Smog closes Tokyo school

A thick photochemical smog believed caused by automobile emissions was blamed Monday for the closure of a junior high school and symptoms of illness among 352 students in schools near Tokyo and Osaka.

Officials at the Shakuji South Junior High School north of Tokyo said 130 of its 709 students reported dizziness and sore eyes and throats for the fifth straight day. Even though midterm

examinations were scheduled for Monday and Tuesday and none of the students were seriously ill, classes were called off for four days.

Tokyo Governor Ryokichi Minobe toured the school and blamed the situation on photochemical smog which he said was caused by the effects of sunlight on auto exhaust emissions.

Japan, with a land area the size of California, has 19 million motor vehicles, an auto density about eight times as high as the United States.

Davis trial nears close

The Angela Davis trial enters its final stage Tuesday, with the 28-year-old black militant expected to deliver the concluding defense arguments herself.

Davis is acting as her own co-counsel and in that role gave the opening arguments when the trial got under way three months ago. Should she deliver the closing arguments, she would be addressing the jury without having to undergo cross examination.

The prosecution may present some rebuttal testimony Tuesday before the final arguments begin. Prosecutor Albert W. Harris said he was considering calling one witness in an effort to refute defense testimony.

Nixon budget rising fast

A House-Senate report showed Monday that Congress already has added \$1 billion to President Nixon's spending plans and likely will add several billion more, prompting some key lawmakers to

predict a tax increase is inevitable.

Their prediction, usually delivered in private at this point, runs directly counter to the White House's assertion that Nixon doesn't want a tax increase and the way to bring spending into line is to cut some existing programs.

The new report by the House-Senate Committee on Reduction of Federal Expenditures showed that Congress added almost \$1 billion to the President's budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, most of it for benefits to miners suffering from black lung disease, or their dependents.

Bills still being considered and having passed one chamber or the other could run this budget-busting total up by several billion dollars more, the report indicated.

Additional spending is contemplated for veterans benefits, water pollution control and federal employee health benefits, among other areas.

Cows' brains-love potion

Proteins extracted from cows' brains may act as a love potion for men and increase their potency and virility, Swedish scientists claimed today.

Dr. J.E. Kihlstrom of Uppsala University has tested the extract of rabbits and says it not only increased their sexual activity but also their sperm count.

Sexually inactive rabbits got an enormous sexual appetite only a few minutes after they were given the substance, the tabloid Aftonbladet said. The same effect will probably occur if used on human beings, it added.

Abortion decision is colored by loneliness

By Karen Richardson

As I walked toward my appointment at the abortion referral service, I imagined what it must be like to be "in trouble," alone with no one to talk to, frightened and worried about the abortion procedure, as unwanted as the child that was never meant to be.

From childhood, every girl must dream about or dread having children — someday. But what if that day is suddenly upon a woman and she finds herself pregnant and, for one or all of a thousand different reasons, she decides to have an abortion?

To find out what a woman who makes that decision has to go through, I made an appointment at a Columbus abortion referral service pretending to be pregnant.

After arriving at the address of what had earlier been described as "our office," I was surprised to find a small, modern apartment building. On the door of Apartment A was the name of the service in discreet, small lettering.

A man, who looked about 26 and who shall be referred to as John, invited me inside. The "office" turned out to be a desk in one corner of a modern efficiency apartment. Two bags of garbage sat by the door waiting to be taken out.

John was amiable and very businesslike. He seated me in a chair by the desk and

asked for my name, age, address and phone number. Listing the answers on an index card, he asked where I had heard of his service, when my last period had occurred and if I was certain I was pregnant.

I had found out about the service when I read a small card handed to me on High Street. The card said the service was a national non-profit organization interested in helping women wanting abortions.

I told John I was sure I was pregnant, but that I hadn't seen a doctor and he assured me that there would be a test at a New York hospital before the abortion.

During this questioning, a young woman came to the door answering an ad for office help. John motioned her to the couch in the one-room office-apartment. A humiliating silence ensued until John asked her to wait outside.

In a businesslike manner, John explained the simple abortion procedure.

A suction device called a vacuum aspirator is inserted into the uterus and within a few minutes the operation is over. I would remain at the clinic for four or five hours and then be free to go, he said.

The clinic, actually a wing to a hospital in Manhattan, was new and fully staffed with experienced doctors, John said. He stressed that the abortion procedure was safe, adding that his organization was already

operating in 15 states and he had never heard of any complications resulting from the abortion procedure used.

I told him that I hadn't definitely decided on an abortion and for the first time he asked me why I was considering an abortion. I told him my prepared story, concluding that, although I wasn't sure I wanted it, an abortion appeared to be the only answer.

John was quick to agree. An abortion would be easy and "cheaper than the expense of raising a child," he said.

The cost of the abortion would be \$200 plus the \$86 air fare to and from New York. Twenty-five dollars of the \$200 would be paid to John as a deposit.

The treatment would be first class, John said. A limousine would take me to and from the airport in New York and psychiatrists would be available at the clinic if I needed one during my four or five hour stay.

John pulled an airline schedule out of the desk drawer and told me I could leave that afternoon and be back the same night. I told him I would think it over and he concluded the interview, reminding me the New York clinic is open seven days a week.

Later, I called John, again expressing concern over the safety of the procedure. It sounded as if a small party was going on in the background as he went through his files trying to place my name.

"Oh yes, the abortion," he said as he found my card. He assured me again that his was the most confidential of services and that the clinic in New York was fully accredited and well equipped.

"Physically, there's nothing to worry about," he said. "The main part is the mental anguish."

Last year, 600,000 women faced that "mental anguish" and had abortions in New York. Of these, 6,000 were women from Ohio, according to Mary Ann Hanson, lay counselor for the Central Ohio Clergy Consultation Service which works with Planned Parenthood and the Open Door Clinic in helping women wanting abortions.

Hanson, who is also chairman of the Abortion Education Society of Ohio and acting chairman of the Ohio Abortion Law Acts organization, said the figures are probably low since the only statistics available are of abortions performed in hospitals or clinics.

Many women also go to Washington D.C. where out-of-state women can obtain an abortion up to 12 weeks of pregnancy, Hanson said.

Because abortions are illegal in Ohio, a resident who decides on abortion must either face the cost of traveling out-of-state or of seeking an illegal abortion in Ohio. But legality is not the main concern of women

who face an unwanted pregnancy.

Three Columbus area women who decided abortion was the only answer told me about their experiences. The names of all three have been changed.

Carol, a 22-year-old Ohio State student, has had two abortions — the first when she was 19.

"The day after the first time I had sexual intercourse," Carol said, "my boyfriend said to me 'if you're pregnant, we'll get married,' and it was left at that. I really didn't think I was pregnant. No one gets pregnant the first time."

When Carol's pregnancy was confirmed, she felt that she couldn't tell her parents. "They are very conservative and abortions were illegal," she said.

Although Mark, her boyfriend, thought marriage was the answer, Carol had already decided to have an abortion.

"Mark still had two years of school left and I didn't feel I was mature enough to handle the responsibility of a child," she said.

Through a friend, Mark found a doctor in Youngstown who performed illegal abortions, "only because his own daughter had been butchered by another doctor," Carol said.

(Continued on Page 14)

Pharmacy 200 offers drug facts

By Cliff Amos

Pharmacy 200 is officially known as a course in the "rational and irrational use of drugs."

John W. Nelson, professor of pharmacology and course instructor, calls it a "scientific approach to drug education."

And several of the students who currently are enrolled hope it turns out to be "an easy three-hour A."

Nelson said he teaches the course to his students in the same manner he would use "to instruct a class of future doctors or nurses."

Great demand

No matter what the course may be, it is creating talk on campus. Pharmacy 200, which is Nelson's brainchild, was offered as a pilot for the first time during Autumn Quarter 1970. Because of student demand, it was offered again

the spring of 1970, when about half of the 650 students who originally signed up had to be closed out.

So far this school year, Campbell Hall 100 has been filled to its 450 capacity each quarter.

Nelson feels the course's popularity comes from word of mouth critiques from students who have taken it.

"I feel, more than anything else," Nelson said, "that the course is relevant to the times. There is a great interest in drugs for a variety of reasons, and people want the facts."

Drug facts

Nelson said he presents "only the facts."

"I don't moralize," he said, "and I don't try to scare anyone. There is a mysticism surrounding drugs which can be cleared away by educating people. This is what I want to do."

After a survey of 40 class members, it appears that the course is fulfilling most of Nelson's desires.

All of those polled said they took the course because, after hearing many conflicting stories about effects of various drugs, they were ready to know facts.

Straight story

Mark Penn, a sophomore from Mt. Gilead, said he was tired of "feeling ignorant."

"Everyone talks about drugs," he said, "but no one could give me the answers I felt I needed," Penn said. "And, although the lectures seem to bog down in scientific terminology at times, I feel that I'm getting the straight story."

All the students surveyed echoed Penn's feeling emphasizing they felt they were hearing the truth, which is an important objective to Nelson. Credibility is an important

part of education, Nelson feels, and "education is one of the best answers to the drug problem."

Discourage use

Another hope Nelson has is that "facts are in themselves frightening enough to discourage drug use." This seems to be the case with drugs like heroin and LSD, according to the students, but some of them hold another view on marijuana.

"It may be especially tempting for some students," a student said, "to try a drug which has limited or no proven side effects, like marijuana."

Nelson does stress in his lectures that more studies need to be done before long-term side effects are known, and hints at the possibility of psychological addiction to marijuana over a long period of use, which tests are now indicating.

"There is no simple answer to the drug problem," Nelson said, "and I do not think the drugs themselves are at fault. Attitude change

"The real problem is a need for an attitude change on the part of most people, including social scientists, who work

with and talk about the drug problem."

Nelson is bothered by the changing attitude among many adults, including teachers, psychologists and social workers, who compare marijuana to alcohol and ask, "Why not legalize it?"

"Two wrongs don't make a right," Nelson said, "and condoning the use of alcohol or marijuana is dangerous."

"Alcohol is the cause of the worst drug problem we as a society have."

Nelson said if every person were to consume one bottle of beer a day, it would not be harmful.

"In fact, it would probably do everyone a lot of good."

Standardize joints

"And," he said, "I'll go even further and say that if marijuana were standardized and if two cigarettes were equal in strength to one bottle of beer, I would have no objection to everyone smoking two marijuana cigarettes a day."

"But the problem is that marijuana, and none of the other drugs sold on the street for that matter, are in standardized strengths. No one knows what he is getting."



SLOW READER? — Cheryl Sheard, Ohio State library assistant, adds up 32 years of overdue fines for this book returned during Library Amnesty Days, May 15 to 19. The book, "Faster, Faster!" by E.M. Delafield, was due March 12, 1940, and returned May 15 with \$1,145.60 in overdue fines waived. In its second year, Amnesty Days resulted in the return of books with overdue fines totaling \$19,125.85.

Math periodicals

\$3,700 given to library

By Patty O'Day

The College of Mathematics and Physical Sciences has assigned \$3,700 of its funds to buy subscriptions for the mathematics department library, according to Charles Saltzer, chairman of the mathematics department library committee.

The money will come from the college's grant-in-aid funds for the year 1971-72.

Since 1970 the library has not been able to subscribe to 26 new serials or renew six old subscriptions.

The cost of these for the period would be about \$1,300, Saltzer said. To continue them in 1973 would take an additional \$800.

It is estimated that 20 new titles will be available in 1973. These would cost an additional \$500. Replacing lost volumes of old subscriptions would cost another \$3,000.

"We didn't realize the full extent of the problem until we were able to make a survey," Saltzer said. "I heard that serials were not being ordered. One year wouldn't have mattered so much — but two years in a row ... then it be-

came rather serious."

The most recent journals will have priority when the buying is done.

The mathematics library problem is "solved for the present and the next few years" according to Saltzer, but he is concerned about the future.

Although the need for funds is critical in other science libraries also, the mathematics library has been pinpointed as having the most urgent need because "it is practically our only research tool, besides pencil and paper," Saltzer said.

It is also the only library that was able to come up with funds, according to Jay Ladd, head of the departmental libraries.

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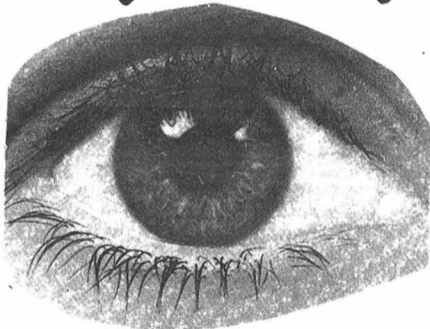
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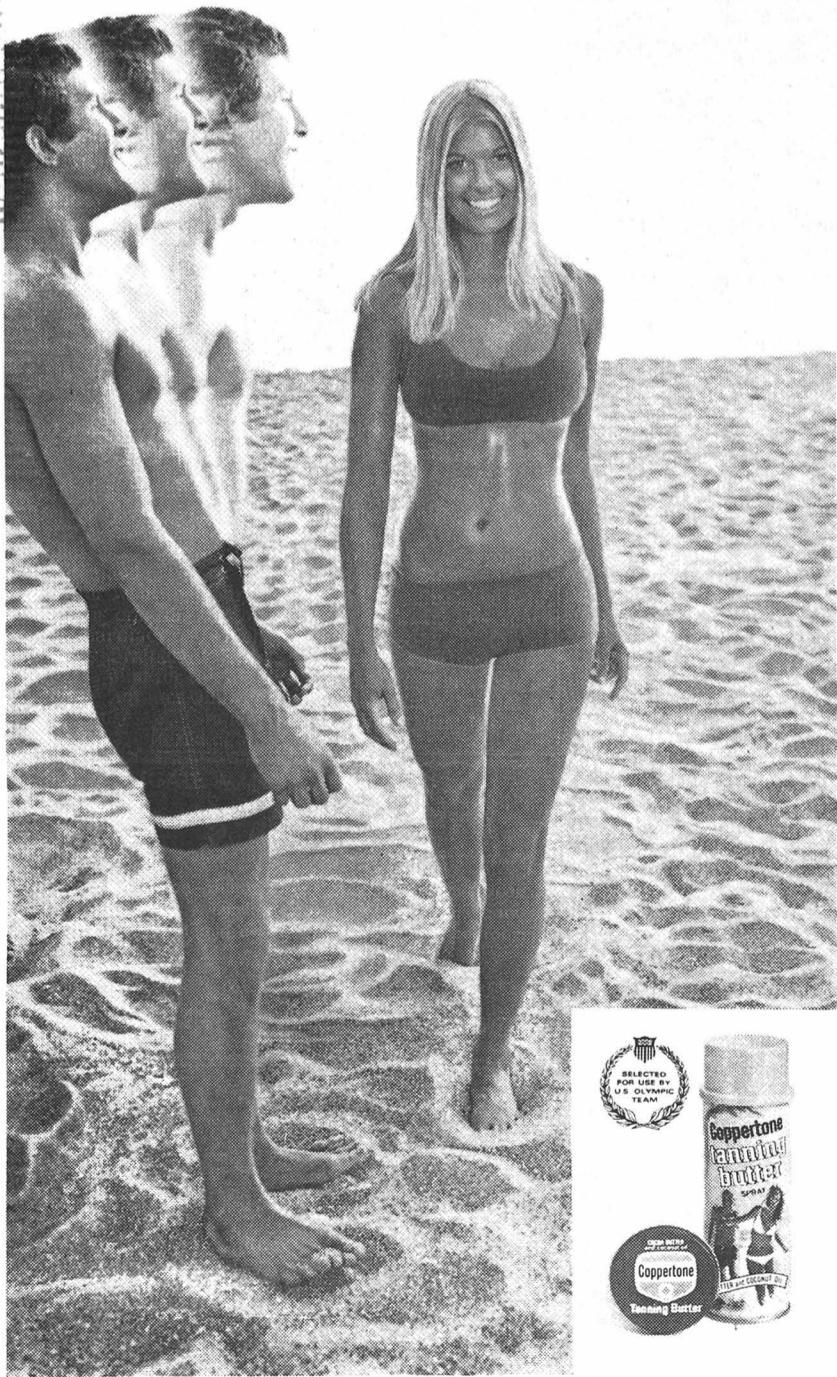
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This is the first in a series of articles on foreign students. Part two will appear in Wednesday's paper.

By Patty DeLong

Home. A place to go to at the quarter's end; letters; phone calls and bus rides; a mother's voice; a father's lecture and the welcoming smiles of relatives.

International students have to be content with memories and letters from home — because unlike a student from Canton or Philadelphia their homes are too far away for traveling.

Home base for several foreign students is a red brick house on Fifteenth Avenue. A crimson and silver placard tacked to the front names it the International House.

A lone figure stands in the entranceway, surveying his surroundings, then quietly turns and goes back inside.

Rolando Berty, a graduate student from Costa Rica, is in charge of the International House and oversees all its happenings. "I'm not a landlord," Berty says. "I don't supervise either — I'm just director."

Berty, a physics education major, is active in the International Student's Association (ISA). He has traveled to Syracuse, New York, Wisconsin, Michigan and Minne-

sota. He travels around campus on a bicycle.

"Minnesota is my favorite state," Berty says, "because everything is made of red brick."

Berty likes American technology and rapid good service but hates what he calls "mechanical hamburgers." "They taste just like machinery."

The kitchen in the building is often the scene of gourmet cooking. Most of the students who live there devise their own meals, buy their own groceries and converge on the kitchen to cook their favorite native foods.

"Coffee is instant communication with everyone," Berty says.

Dennis Bayley, a graduate student from Australia, hoists his frame up on the counter-top, crosses his legs, smiles with a slightly Australian accent explains his biggest problem since he has been here as "people." "I have no translation worries," Bayley says. "But people have trouble understanding me."

Bayley came to campus from the West coast and has been to lots of American cities. Air conditioned buildings and the Oval are his favorite places and sites.

"I'd like to have a kangaroo to walk with me on the Oval," he says. "Only then I'd have to worry about fighting the dogs



FOREIGN STUDENTS — Shiou-fu Wu and Wen-jung Weh, graduate students from Taiwan, double as mechanics when they're not studying chemistry, their major.

off."

Life in the International House isn't too confining for Bayley; he likes it and is continually amazed that the International House "is the only place on the whole street that doesn't collect toilet paper in the trees."

"Course we toilet paper Australian trees too," he adds. Kanagalingam Chellappah, a graduate student in geodesic science from Ceylon, says the American way of doing things strikes him as odd sometimes but nevertheless he "enjoys the facilities" and the people he meets.

"I don't have trouble with the language," Chellappah says. "Unless people speak too fast."

Gail Murchie, a junior from Vancouver, Canada, describes her stay in Ohio as

interesting.

"It's a shame there's such a lack of knowledge between our countries," Murchie says. "Especially since we're so close together."

Murchie live in Jones Graduate Tower. Canadian postcards, pillows, flags and snapshots cover the walls and Snoopy cutouts dance on her bulletin board.

She doesn't have translation problems but had to change her spelling habits and drop the "U's" from color and honor.

Murchie misses the lakes, mountains, ski slopes and beaches but still gets "a groovy feeling walking across the Oval."

"No one even knows I'm foreign," Murchie says. "I don't feel that foreign either."

Vasken Abraham, a graduate student from Lebanon, enjoys American life styles but feels like a "small fish in a big pond" at Ohio State. Abraham lives in the International House and likes the atmosphere there because he meets people from other foreign countries.

"The biggest difference between United States culture and Lebanon is relationships between people," Abraham says. "People here are always busy; in Lebanon they are more relaxed."

Wah Heed, a graduate student from an "un-green" country. The Oval, flowers and American landscaping are appealing to him after the dry climate and arid plains of Pakistan.

"Ohio State has beautiful green," Heed says. "There's

nothing to compare it to in Pakistan."

Green is pleasing to Heed but one thing bothers him. "The buildings here are all mixed up," he says. "I like to see one style architecture throughout."

American music is "too loud" for Heed but he enjoys watching ALL IN THE FAMILY even though Archie Bunker's slang is sometimes hard to understand.

Horticulture interests Suman Singha, a graduate student from India. Singha studied at a British University in India and learned to speak English well before coming.

Singha says freedom drew him to the United States. "I like the country because you can do whatever you wish."

Singha drove to the University from New York in the Autumn of 1971 because he knew people at Ohio State.

Singha doesn't express any problems but feels there is a cultural barrier that separates foreign students sometimes.

"For example," Singha says. "Most think Indian women only wear sari's but girls wear jeans in India too. Jeans are universal, and not

unique to the American set."

Colombia granted Dario Montoya a scholarship to study civil engineering and he found himself boarding a plane for Columbus in September 1971.

"I was lonely when I came," Montoya says. "I had no house and no family."

Montoya worked in Colombia making highways and roads in addition to attending school. He received the International Road Federation scholarship (only one is offered) for scholastic and practical achievements.

"I have not studied for four years," Montoya says. "Now I only study things that interest me on an individual research basis."

"In Colombia there's no time to investigate things individually," he adds.

Montoya relates Columbus to the University. They are "equal and the same" to him. Since he has traveled to other Ohio cities and colleges.

His spare time is spent watching television. Montoya watches PASSWORD to add words to his vocabulary and likes to listen to news programs.

Musical programs, Vets Memorial presentations and shows highlight his activities. He even finds time to go to the movies twice a week.

"I'm going back to Colombia in December," Montoya explained. "I'll miss the extra time I have here."

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Allen plays it again with Bogie as aide

By Paul Fields

PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM, currently running at Cinema East and Loew's Arlington, is Woody Allen's third film creation and shows he is not only a first-rate comic and writer-director, but also can convey contradictory human emotions deeper than mere gags and characterizations.

Though the film easily can keep the audience laughing, its subtler, sadder implications about the human condition reach a very uplifting, inspiring climax.

Allen is Allen Felix, a writer for a film magazine, and faces full force the tribulations he struggled with in TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN and BANANAS; making it with girls. His wife has just

divorced him after two less-than-heavenly years of marriage, and he is hopelessly desperate. Too up tight, affected and uncoordinated to do anything other than make an absolute buffoon out of himself, he has help from two directions.

One is Humphrey Bogart, his film idol and personal model, who takes physical form as a fantasized guardian angel. Bogart gives him advice and encouragement in his usually disastrous amorous escapades.

The other is Allen's two friends, a married couple who, it turns out, benefit as much from Allen's life as he does from theirs, although at first this seems impossible as they patronizingly try to set him up with a wide variety of female

companions.

Woody Allen finally scores; with his friend's wife. With her husband totally immersed in financial dealings and an obsession with always reporting his whereabouts to his home office, Diane Keaton is attracted to Allen's innate goodness and warmth, and he in turn can treat her as a friend first, and then a lover, the only way to avoid emotionally paralyzing role playing.

Eventually everything works out.

Allen Felix is more than just a bungling Wally Cox who tries too hard. He is the Born Loser whom fate seemingly sentences to life-long failure and inadequacy, whose pathetic struggles to reach full-fledged status as a human being end in hilarious fiascos.

Whether the viewer can relate personally with his comical inadequacies or not, Allen's victory is a profound example of the ultimate power of hope and caring.

Sarkett: Record review

By John Sarkett

Maurizio Pollini ignored the conventional route of the concert pianist.

Having won the 1960 Chopin Competition in Warsaw at 18, he withdrew from the contest circuit to, in his own words, "become a better musician."

His recent recordings of Stravinsky's "Petrouchka," and Prokofiev's "Sonata No. 7" (DGG 2530 225) are ample proofs that his genius has been properly nourished. Pollini's account is imperative, compelling — altogether saturated in the restless introversion of twentieth century music.

But surely not every note of modern music indulges in ceaseless brooding. Daniel Barenboim and the English Chamber Orchestra provide an extroverted reading of Bartok's "Music for Strings, Percussion and Celesta" and "Divertimento for Strings" (Angel S 36760).

The conductor does not neg-

lect to showcase the humor that Bartok, like Shakespeare, used to lighten the most weighty of artistic documents.

The broad treatment of Monteverdi's "The Coronation of Poppea" (Seraphim SIB-6073) by the Glyndebourne Festival Opera furnishes a romantic setting for this tale of amorous intrigue. Poppea's servant, Arnalta (contralto Oralia Dominguez) is the comic realist throughout, singing with a particularly warm and earthy timbre.



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NEW DELUXE apartment for four. 2 bedrooms. Air-conditioning. Carpeted. Burglar-proof. Special rate for summer. Reserve now for fall quarter. 9 month lease. \$48.00 per month. 134 W. 9th Ave. 466-7620.

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

CHEAP! \$41.67 per month. Own room, girls for summer. 294-7794 after 5 p.m.

SUMMER SUBLET—2 bedroom, air-conditioned, carpeted. Drastically reduced. Mary—299-0973 or 421-1075.

SUMMER SUBLET 2 bedrooms, air-conditioned, close to campus. 40 E. Lane Apt. 1-E. 294-0964.

SUMMER SUBLET one bedroom air-conditioned, carpeted, good location. 116 E. Woodruff. 294-8553 after 4.

SUBLEASE FOUR bedroom 2 bath room. Girls, \$50. Utilities paid. Near campus. 294-6646.

EXTRAORDINARY Summer sublet: 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, dishwasher, air-conditioned. Frambes. 424-5569.

GREAT ROOMS for rent. Reduced prices, low hassles. 184 E. Frambes. 299-4067 after 5 p.m.

SUMMER SUBLET, townhouse behind McDonalds, 3 bedrooms, 4.5 people. Air-conditioned. 299-6358.

SUMMER SUBLET 2 bedroom air-conditioned, \$140/month on E. 14th. Phone 297-0572.

SUBLET, ONE bedroom apartment, carpeted, air-conditioned, Hudson/Neil, \$105. Call p.m. 262-0970.

SUMMER REDUCED rent. Air-conditioned, 3 floor carpeted basement. 159 E. Lane Apt. A. 294-2733.

SUBLEASE — nice two bedroom townhouse. Carpeted, air-conditioned, fireplace, laundry facilities. Call after 4 p.m. 846-5268.

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

FIRST TIME offered. New furnished 2 bedroom apartments available for summer rental. 130 W. 9th. 451-4803.

LARGE ARLINGTON home, \$250/month with maid service. Peg Tre-week, Bob Shumaker Real Estate, 466-9613 or 486-6539.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED

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

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. 109 E. 12th. Call 294-3634 after 6 p.m.

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

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. 294-8893.

REDUCED FOR SUMMER. Two bedroom townhouses, dishwasher, carpeted and draped, central air-conditioning. Some with basements and some with 1 1/2 baths. Furnished or unfurnished. Call Linda 451-8634.

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

LIBERTY HOUSE rooms. Kitchens, laundry, close-in. Men 299-4621, Women 294-9461. 173-194 E. 14th Ave.

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

75 W. NORWICH, seniors and grads. Apply now for fall reservations. Deluxe 2-bedrooms, 1 1/2 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.

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

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.

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 1/2 block to campus, suitable 3 or 4 men or women. Call the Abruzzos 291-6553 or stop at 76 E. 12th Ave. after 5 p.m. weekdays or call all day Saturday and Sunday.

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 Rm. 1. After 6 p.m. or call Mr. Schaffer 228-3578.

GRADUATE, INTERNATIONAL, professional men's singles and doubles, close to campus, also separate rooms for law students at law club. Kitchens, freezers, laundry, parking, quiet and clean brick houses, low rents, call the Abruzzos, 291-6553 or stop at 76 E. 12th Ave. after 5 p.m. weekdays, all day Saturday and Sunday.

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

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

DELUXE APARTMENTS FOR FALL ALSO REDUCED SUMMER RATES

2 bdms, 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 SUBLET: Air-conditioned, fully furnished, 31 E. 18th Ave. Apt. A. 294-7145.

SUMMER RATES: Very nice townhouse, no fall rentals now. 451-2900 and 262-0591.

DOUBLE HOUSE furnished. 297-99 E. 13th. Accommodates 6 persons per side. Available after June 15. 475-1952 after 6 p.m.

A SUITE in a 5-unit co-operative—kitchen, furnished, private bath and entrance. \$50 monthly. 299-3344.

NEAR SUMMIT and 14th. 2 bedroom apartment, kitchen—all appliances, fully carpeted, \$150 monthly. Maximum 4 tenants. 299-3344.

SUMMER SUBLET: 2 bedroom apartment, air-conditioning, close to campus. Call afternoon, 297-0446.

APARTMENT AVAILABLE at 3 prime spots, 3 bedrooms, furnished, air-conditioned, summer rates. 294-0669 after 6 p.m.

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

CHEAP! SUBLET 2 large bedrooms, sunrooms. 1/2 block from High. \$135. 294-6539.

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED

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

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

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

2 BEDROOM apartment, range, refrigerator, fully carpeted, \$150/month, no pets, immediate occupancy. Call 486-2553.

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

LARGE 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse, sublet, air-conditioned. 83 E. 11th Ave., Apt. C. 291-8273.

SUMMER SUBLET: two bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned apartment near campus. 100 W. 9th Apt. 1B. 421-1310.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED

LUXURY LIVING at pauper prices. Fall rentals, all new 4 bedroom apartments, air-conditioned, 1454 Highland St. \$75/occupant plus utilities. 443-4551.

MODERN ONE bedroom, parking, \$119.50 plus \$75 deposit. Immediate occupancy. 291-2189.

SIX MONTHS. Professor's furnished home, patio, July through December. \$100/month. Couple preferred. 262-0920. References.

STOP THE Search—pool, air-conditioning, two bedroom apartment. Summer Sublet. 285 E. 14th. Call 291-6729.

SUMMER SUBLET: Furnished, 2 bedroom apartment. Air-conditioned, laundry, 99 E. 16th. 291-1411. \$180.

SUMMER SUBLET: Three bedroom, two bathroom, air-conditioned apartment. Call 291-5186.

SUMMER SUBLET: One bedroom apartment. Air-conditioned, carpeted, laundry, parking, security locks and lights. 33 E. 13th. \$160/month. Call 291-8043 or 291-9253.

SUMMER SUBLET: Nice, carpeted, two bedroom apartment. 1733 Summit, downstairs. 297-0506.

EFFICIENCY AND ONE bedroom apartments, 12th and High. Two and three bedroom on E. 11th. Townhouse on E. 8th. Call 299-2734 after 7 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, \$105. W. 8th near Neil. Nice for couple. After six, 299-0366. Summer only.

NEED 1 or 2 male roommates for summer \$50/month each. Call after 4: 299-0548.

REDUCED SUBLET: 2 bedroom townhouse, air-conditioned, w/w carpet. Summer. Fall option. 294-2356.

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.

SLEEPING ROOM for men, E. Northwood near High. Kitchen, lounge, 451-1571.

SUMMER SUBLET modern 3 bedrooms, behind McDonald's. Free June rent. Air-conditioned. 294-7788.

SMALL HOUSE. 94 E. 13th (rear). Call Rolf after 6 p.m. 294-9482.

SUMMER NEW 3 bedrooms, furnished, parking, air-conditioned, 1 month free, carpeted. 291-3977.

REDUCED SUMMER RATES

Singles rooms for 1-2 persons, fully carpeted, air-conditioned, kitchen and laundry facilities, parking.

SQUIRE HOUSE APARTMENTS

33 E. 17th Ave.
Just off High St.
294-2777
If no answer: 294-8710

SUMMER SUBLET: Furnished, one bedroom apartment. 8th near Neil, August rent paid, 297-0523 after 7 p.m.

SUBLET SUMMER, will settle for \$100/month. One bedroom, good location, 294-1264.

SUMMER SUBLET: Two bedroom, modern, air-conditioned, carpeted, parking, \$145. Call 294-6565.

SUMMER SUBLET: 3 bedroom, modern, air-conditioned apartment. Great location! Extremely reasonable! 291-7092.

DELUXE SUMMER sublet, 3 bedrooms, air-conditioned, call 294-8772 after 5 p.m.

40 E. LANE, 2 bedroom apartment, summer, \$150. Fall, \$225. Inquire apartment 1-A, or 457-2805.

2232 N. HIGH, 1 bedroom apartment, summer, \$125. Fall, \$185. Inquire apartment 2-F, or 457-2805.

SUBLET BRAND NEW two bedroom apartment summer, large enough for 2 to 3. Carpeted, air-conditioned, close to campus, reasonable. 294-1215.

SUMMER SUBLET: 2 bedrooms, furnished, air-conditioned, laundry, reduced rates, 15th. 291-6513.

3 ROOM apartment, \$100 per month plus utilities. 5 room apartment, \$125 per month plus utilities. Lease 3 months or 1 year. Deposit. No pets. 262-9271 before 8 p.m.

5 BEDROOM house summer—fall option. Near campus. Reduced summer rent. 291-3601.

SUMMER: NEW 3 bedroom apartment, air-conditioned, beautifully furnished great location, parking, very reasonable 294-8525.

SUMMER SUBLET: Air-conditioned, fully furnished, 31 E. 18th Ave. Apt. A. 294-7145.

SUMMER RATES: Very nice townhouse, no fall rentals now. 451-2900 and 262-0591.

DOUBLE HOUSE furnished. 297-99 E. 13th. Accommodates 6 persons per side. Available after June 15. 475-1952 after 6 p.m.

A SUITE in a 5-unit co-operative—kitchen, furnished, private bath and entrance. \$50 monthly. 299-3344.

(Continued from page 6)

HELP WANTED

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

COCKTAIL WAITRESS. Evenings. Own transportation. No experience necessary. Will train. Mr. Banister 486-2030; 888-8415.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. One or two go-go girls, 5 or 6 nights a week. Good pay. Call or see Mr. Moore, 276-5421, 4170 W. Broad.

\$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., 6161 Busch Blvd. Columbus, Ohio 43229.

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.

MEN AND women to work 10-2 and/or 5-9 four days a week with earnings of \$40-\$50. Call now for appointment, 888-6173.

ATTRACTIVE WAITRESSES over 21, days Monday-Sunday 2 p.m.-7 p.m. No experience necessary. Apply in person at 1560 N. High. 294-9368.

STUDENTS! Summer OPPORTUNITIES!

Work Where You Want

When You Want

EARN TOP MONEY

Currently Interviewing for Typists—File Clerks—Stenographers

Long or Short Term Temporary Assignments

NEVER A CHARGE

PHONE: 221-6611

PARTIME

THE QUALITY

TEMPORARY HELP SERVICE

5 W. Broad St.

HEBREW TEACHERS needed starting September. Two afternoons/week. Close to campus. 451-4084 evenings.

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

FEMALE STUDENT to live with Washington family, room, board, and bus fare in exchange for baby-sitting and light housework. 888-1917.

BOOKKEEPER—\$550. Established payroll, set up and handle company books for small, exciting company. C/R East, 3467 E. Livingston Ave. 239-1484.

WAITRESSES WANTED

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

Call in person only

Between

2 and 5 p.m.

BENNY KLEIN'S

STEAKHOUSE

12 N. High St.

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

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

CONCESSION MANAGER needed for summer. Inquire 293-7301.

GROG SHOP girls wanted. Please contact Diane Cooper. 267-0355.

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

HELP WANTED: Male, parttime, cook-sandwich maker, evenings. Stop in at Quisno's Sub House, 9 Chittenden or call 294-3131 after 5.

NEEDED 112 PEOPLE

Applicant must be in good physical condition and not afraid of hard work for top pay. These positions are suitable for men or women who are sincerely interested in working this summer. Interviews held Weds. at 1 p.m. sharp or 4 p.m. sharp or 6:30 p.m. sharp—ONLY. Apply in the A.H. Dynamics Room, the Orlentany Inn, 1299 Orlentany River Rd.

A & H DYNAMICS

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

PARTTIME SERVICE station help. Derrington Soho, 993 King Ave. 294-9182.

NOTICE

EUROPE TRAVEL worry free and join an exciting group. Live and experience 8 countries. 2 unique trips—4 1/2 weeks and 3 weeks. Hundreds of dollars less than any other comparable tour. Hurry! Call immediately 878-4889.

NOTICE

SAVE NEPA—Call 424-0821.

NEEDED DRIVER to deliver car from Columbus to Los Angeles. Call 231-8632 after 5 p.m.

COLUMBUS INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE of Spain—A 2-year liberal arts American college in cooperation with the city of Seville. Freshman Sophomore Curriculum, American Faculty, Small Classes. Tuition \$1,050 yearly, credits transferable. Write Columbus International College, Capitan Vigueras 1, Seville, Spain or call Dorothy Ferguson 488-3738.

ALTERATIONS, SEWING, dressmaking in my home. Save Day, evening. Expert, guaranteed. 267-8870.

TRAP YOUR fly with a Venus Fly Trap from Morris the Florist. 16th and High. 294-5287.

BALLET CLASSES

—Adults Only—

Register now for

Summer Quarter

263-4007; 885-0859

EUROPE—LOWEST priced, most quality—packed trips anywhere! 6 countries. Flight only also available. Hurry! Space is limited. 878-1197.

PASSPORT PHOTOS, 8 for \$2.50—use for visas, passports, I.D. Aperture Camera. 291-0110.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY... better selection, finer quality. Call Amber Photography for all your photographic needs: 262-1986.

ROSES ONLY \$6/dozen at Morris the Florist, 16th and High. 294-5287.

DRAFT/MILITARY problems? Call 291-5983, 299-2728 Monday-Friday, 9-9 for free counseling. Books, posters available.

DO YOU want to read faster? Call Don: 846-5784.

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528 N. Front (Park) St.

Plenty of Free Parking

FREE TO good home, brown medium-sized dog—good with kids, 471-9860 after 6 p.m.

BLOOD DONORS needed. Cash paid. Call for appointment 201 E. Broad St. Columbus Biologicals. 224-1382.

HYPNOSIS—PREPARE for finals. Improve concentration. Performance. Call 235-9831.

FOR AUTO INSURANCE CALL: Resch/Konczak, Inc. 299-8631

"We refuse no one"

CARPETS A fright? Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Oriental Rug Gallery, 1728 N. High St.

RENT A tent for the weekend. Rates begin at \$3.25. Call 299-9956.

Draft Counseling

Experienced Lawyer

Tuesday Nights

5:30-9:30 P.M.

First Come Basis—No Charge

Hillel

46 E. 16th Ave.

HAIRCUTS: \$1.75 from 7:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Shorty's Barbershop. 302 19th Ave./Summit.

GOOD JOBS galore. Colorado Booming. Sales jobs to \$1000/month. Steno, dancers, barmaids \$100 to \$300 weekly. Summer jobs—immediate openings newsletter \$1.00. United, Drawer H, Laporte, Colo. 80535.

BILL SHONTZ

You Did It!

HOORAY!!!

NEW "MINI" Wedding invitations. From \$9.90. Hurry! Free showing in your home. Phone 461-0593.

TYPING

TYPING DONE in my home. 25 years experience. 268-3689.

TYPIST 20 years experience. Manuscripts, theses, dissertations. 263-5025.

EXCELLENT TYPING of theses, term papers, dissertations, miscellanea. 50¢/double-spaced page. Near campus. 291-5403.

EXPERIENCED Typing. 882-8147.

TYPING—Dissertations, and theses. Experienced. 263-5455.

TYPING

BOOK BINDING. Thesis and periodicals. Beck and Orr, 1640 Fairwood Ave., 443-8481

YOUR TYPING expertly done: theses, dissertations, term papers, letters, etc. 291-5787.

TYPING DONE in my home. Electric typewriter, experienced term papers, dissertations. 864-0594.

TYPING DONE in my home. Reasonable. 239-1311.

SORRY. Our schedule is full this quarter. Emergencies only accepted. See us early for appointment after June 2. Thompson's Typing Service, 1616 N. High St. 294-3739.

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, 10 years experience, thesis, dissertations, and term papers. 471-6698.

QUALITY TYPING. Corrections made. Located 15th near High. Call 239-1937.

EXPERIENCED TYPING in my home. Resumes, term papers, theses, 262-4565.

TYPING MEDICAL, technical, scientific papers, etc. Low rates. Personal service. Call 846-6637.

TYPING — NEAT, accurate, theses, term papers, reports, etc. Full time—443-8548.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Pat. 457-6299

FOR SALE

ROSES ONLY \$6/dozen at Morris the Florist, 16th and High. 294-5287.

MOBILE HOME 10x50 carpet, air-conditioner, awning, furnished. Excellent location for married students. 268-8179 after 6 p.m.

35% OFF on all name brand musical equipment. DiFiore's Music House. Cols. 261-8646.

WAR SOUVENIRS, military clothes, etc. 5 p.m.-9 p.m. weekdays, 2598 Linden Ave. 268-3633.

BEER-WINE. Make your own for pennies a bottle. Columbus Wine Supply Company. 493 S. High St. 228-2130.

WELL KEPT 50x10 house trailer. Only 2 miles from campus. Lot rent only \$30/month. Asking \$2300. Call 252-9628 evenings.

STOVER FURNITURE 861 N. High St. We have chest, dressers, desk, half and full size beds, all at student prices with free delivery. Open 9-6 p.m. 299-9295.

TWIN-SIZE beds for sale. \$8 and \$25. 291-8509 after 5 p.m.

ELEGANT BORZOI puppy (Russian wolfhound), 8 month old, male, AKC, all shots, \$150. Call after 7 p.m. 424-1921.

GUITAR HARMONY 12-string with case. Excellent condition. \$90. 294-2714, ask for Lenny.

USED COSTUMES. Close-out of theatrical and masquerade costumes, coats, hats. June 5-June 9. Kampmann Costume Company, 275 S. High St. 224-4355.

ANTIQUE 1946 Ford not used car. Best offer. 294-9482. 5-6 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS ROOMING house furniture. Desks, chests of drawers, and beds. 457-4858; 291-3159.

PURPLE PASSION plants for passionate people—Morris the Florist—16th/High. 294-6287.

MOBILE HOME. 10 x 50. Near OSU, furnished, good condition. \$2300. 294-0073.

MEN'S 10-SPD. Bike "Falcon" 21" frame, Campagnolo accessories \$110. 422-6037 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

BEAT HIGH RENT \$500 DOWN

Cape Cod on north edge of campus, easy bicycle ride to classes, 1-floor plan, 2 bedrooms, dining room, basement and garage, rehabilitated and guaranteed by government agency. Modest income will qualify. \$15,500, balance payable 360 monthly installments of \$104.89 each, including principal payment plus interest plus FHA insurance of the annual percentage rate of 8%, plus current taxes and insurance of \$24.11 per month for a total payment of \$129.00/month. Call Joe or Joan Brant Realtors, 237-0321.

G. J. BRANT & Company

864-3000

OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog, male, AKC, 10 months, must sell 299-9666 after 6 p.m.

GIRLS SCHWINN Suburban 10-spd, 27" tires. Sierra brown, 2 months old. Excellent condition. 424-2038.

10-SPD. BIKE. Schwinn Continental. Excellent condition \$90. Call Paul. 291-3873.

RAILROAD TIES great for home and yard improvements 8 ft. long, \$3 each. 279-7498 evenings.

CATS: Beautiful, lovable, house trained, pets. Male, persian, female, 4 kittens. Must find good home. Take one or all. 299-0936.

BOGEN ENLARGER, set-up for 35mm and 2 1/4 square negatives. Never used. \$52. 291-0110.

DOBERMAN PINCHERS AKC, 7 weeks old, 263-1647 or 263-8197.

REFRIGERATOR—apartment size—good condition, \$85. Also miscellaneous furniture. 231-2004 after 5 p.m.

SCHWINN 3-spd, \$20, stuffed antelope head, \$25. 299-5245.

IRISH SETTER, female, 9 months, housebroken, must sell, \$50. 885-9920.

STEREO 8 track for car, perfect condition, free tapes included. \$35. 486-4521.

FOR RENT

NEW PORTABLE refrigerators. Rentals, purchase. \$10/month plus \$10 deposit. 451-5906.

19" PORTABLE televisions. \$11.50/month; \$27.50/quarter. 451-5906.

NEJAC TV-Stereo rental. \$11.50/month; \$27.50/quarter. 299-3690.

PORTABLE REFRIGERATORS. \$17/quarter; \$10 deposit. For delivery within 24 hours call 451-5906.

TELEVISION AND Stereo rental and repair service. Discount rates to students, monthly or quarterly. Free delivery and maintenance. Capital TV Rental. 235-9105.

CHILD CARE

KIDDIE COLLEGE Nursery School, 127 E. 16th Ave. at Indianola, infant, nursery, and preschool. 291-2417.

UPPER ARLINGTON family looking for babysitter for the summer. Can live-in. Ideal for summer school student. 451-1960.

CHILD CARE in my home while you work or go to school. 262-7593.

WANTED A mature lady to care for 2 children 5 years and 6 months. Five days/week. 8-5:30 p.m. Must have own transportation. Good salary. Please call 451-5622 after 6 p.m.

COLLEGE GRADUATE with one child will babysit in my home, weekdays. University City area. 262-0648.

NEEDED PERSON for child care and light housekeeping June 7-July 7. Daytime, car necessary. \$75/week, call 889-1984.

CHILD CARE by previous teacher, excellent facilities with pool. North of campus. 262-1478.

AUTOMOTIVE

1968 VW Bus. Excellent condition, all service records available. \$2000. 486-7295.

1965 CHEVROLET Impala. 4-d-r... sedan, very good condition. \$600. 486-7295.

1967 VW bus, gas heater, good condition, \$1050. 488-9021.

1966 MG Midget Roadster, red, \$825. Call 294-6608 evenings.

1964 CORVAIR, \$100. Call 268-3026 after 5:00.

1964 FORD, automatic, radio, P.S., good tires, runs good, dependable. \$150. Leave message, 422-8611—Bayer.

1968 GMC HandVan, 6-cyl., overdrive, new paint and tires, radio, curtains carpet, excellent condition, \$1375.00. 262-5650.

1967 COUGAR XR7 air-conditioned, P.B., P.S., good condition. 294-2652 call evenings.

CHEVY STEP-VAN over 6'2" head clearance. Ideal for travel home, runs well. \$900 firm. Call 268-6217 after 6 p.m.

1965 MUSTANG Fastback 289 standard, red chrome wheels, good rubber. Runs fine. Call 291-9267.

1967 FIAT Spyder 850. New top and tires, disc brakes, 40 mpg. Needs minor body work but runs like new. \$695. 846-4566 or 299-6949.

1966 VW bus, (rebuilt) homemade camper, good buy at \$650. 882-4695.

1969 JAGUAR XKE convertible, must sell, \$3300. 221-1979 after 5 p.m.

1968 TORINO Brougham, 4-dr., white, black vinyl top, excellent condition. Power windows, steering, and disc brakes. Radios, factory air, and am/fm stereo. 422-3004; Evenings—267-3588.

1969 TRIUMPH GT6+ White, excellent mechanical condition. Best offer. 846-8216.

1964 AUSTIN Healey 3000. Well-maintained, \$1200. 299-4379.

1965 CORVAIR Monza, automatic transmission, asking \$300. Call 861-5935 after 6 p.m.

1968 PONTIAC convertible Tempest, low mileage, A-1 condition. Asking only \$1150. Call 444-9597.

1966 LeMANS, 2-dr., 6-cyl., automatic, P.S., good running condition. Make offer, 299-2460.

1966 CORVAIR Monza. Very good condition. Good price. 294-6969 evenings.

1962 PORSCHE 356B. Red with black interior, chrome wheels. See 2 miles north OSU. \$1100.

A Proposal for the Establishment of a University Senate for The Ohio State University

(As amended through April 25, 1972)

SECTION 1: Membership

There shall be a University Senate, a unicameral body constituted as follows:

- (a) Voting Members: The voting Members of the Senate* shall consist of
 - 24 Administration Members
 - 68 Faculty Members
 - 40 Student Members

Any change in the number of Members representing one of the three categories shall necessitate an adjustment in the total Membership in order to maintain to the nearest percent the ratio of these numbers.

- (b) Non-Voting Members: Senate Members entitled to participate in deliberations but not to vote nor to make motions shall include the University Ombudsman, the Director of Alumni Affairs, and one representative elected by and from the Intra-University Counselors' Organization.

SECTION 2: Term of Office

Ex officio Members serve by virtue of their position and shall have no fixed term of office.

Faculty Members shall serve three-year terms, with one-third being elected each year; they shall be ineligible for one year for re-election. [Members of the present Faculty Council shall serve out their terms as members of the Senate].

Student Members shall serve one-year terms and be eligible for re-election.

The Intra-University Counselors' Organization shall determine the length of term of its representative.

Except that the University College Council shall have the option of deferring the selection of its representative until sometime during the Autumn Quarter, the regular term of office shall begin on the first day of the Autumn Quarter next succeeding the Member's election or appointment.

SECTION 3: Representation and Methods of Selection

- (a) The 24 ex officio Members from the Administration shall consist of the University President; the Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs; the Vice President for Administrative Operations; the 16 Deans of the Colleges; the Dean of the Graduate School; the Director of the Libraries; the Secretary of the University Faculty; and two other members to be designated by the President for each Senate meeting from among the following administrators: the Executive Vice President, the Vice President for Development, the Vice President for Educational Services, the Vice President for Student Affairs, the Vice President for Medical Affairs, the Vice Provost for Arts and Sciences, and the Vice Provost for Minority Affairs.

- (b) The 68 Faculty Members of the Senate shall be elected by the University Faculty on Regular Contract.

- (1) Elections of the Faculty Members of the Senate shall be administered and supervised by a committee of three persons chosen from and by the Faculty Membership of the Senate. This committee shall be known as the Committee on Faculty Elections. It shall be elected by the Faculty Membership, upon written nomination by Faculty Members of the Senate submitted to the Faculty Membership at least 7 days prior to the election. Each autumn the Faculty Membership shall elect one member to the Committee, who shall serve for three years. Should a member of the committee resign before completing his term of office, the Faculty Membership shall elect a Faculty Member to serve out the unexpired term. [The present members of the Committee on Elections for the Faculty Council shall serve out their term of office as members of the Committee on Faculty Elections.] All decisions of this committee shall be subject to the approval of the Faculty Membership of the Senate.

- (2) Each college and each Regional campus shall constitute an election district; so shall the Library; so shall the combined Departments of Military, Naval, and Air Force Aerospace Studies. Each election district shall elect the number of members specified by the Committee on Faculty Elections. Each election district shall elect at least one Member. No person is eligible to represent one election district while serving as representative of another.

- (3) Elections shall be held in the Spring Quarter of each year for terms beginning in the following Autumn Quarter. Each Member shall be elected for three years and shall for one year thereafter be ineligible for election. Service to complete an unexpired term and service as an Alternate do not make one ineligible for immediate re-election.

- (4) The Committee on Faculty Elections shall determine which election districts are entitled to more representatives than one in accordance with the following formula:

- a. Determine how many University faculty members within the election district are on Regular contract and are based at least 75 percent on the Columbus or a Regional campus;

- b. Apportion the elected membership so that each election district is represented in that proportion which its membership as described above bear to the total of such members in the University, but each district shall have at least one representative.

- (5) Faculty Representatives from the Colleges, from the Library, and from the combined Departments of Military, Naval, and Air Force Aerospace Studies shall be elected in the following manner. The Committee on Faculty Elections shall solicit from the faculty of each election district nominations for representatives to be elected from that district. The Committee on Faculty Elections shall then make up a ballot containing names three times the number of representatives to be elected. It shall place on the ballot the names of those persons most often nominated. However a person's name shall not be placed on the ballot until he has consented to its being placed there.

The Committee on Faculty Elections shall mail the ballots to University faculty mem-

bers on Regular contract wherever located. Faculty members shall then mark their ballots and return them to the Committee on Faculty Elections by mail. The Committee shall declare those persons who received the largest number of votes within an election district to be the elected Members from that district. Those who receive the next largest number of votes shall be declared Alternates. There shall be as many Alternates as Members in each election district.

- (6) Faculty Representatives from Regional campuses shall be elected in accordance with procedures developed by the faculty of each campus.

- (7) In the event of vacancy during the term of an elected Faculty Member, the Faculty Members of the Senate shall elect a successor from the same election district to serve until the next general election, when the vacancy shall be filled by election for the unexpired term.

If a Faculty Member is to be absent for three quarters or more, but wishes to serve the rest of his term following his absence, the Faculty Members of the Senate shall elect a substitute from his election district.

- (c) The 40 Student Members shall be apportioned and selected as follows:

- (1) 25 Undergraduate Students to be apportioned in the following manner:

- 1 The President of the Undergraduate Student Government

- 6 Six Students to be elected directly by their constituencies according to procedures to be determined by the Undergraduate Student Assembly to represent the following constituencies:

Apartment and Rooming House
Districts (2 representatives)

South Campus Student Association
(1 representative)

West Campus Student Association
(1 representative)

North Campus Student Association
(1 representative)

Town Students
(1 representative)

- 18 Eighteen Student Members to be elected according to procedures to be determined by the Council of Governments, one to represent each of the following constituencies:

- 10 One to represent each of the following Colleges:

The Arts, Biological Sciences,
Humanities, Math and Physical
Sciences, Social and Behavioral
Sciences, Administrative Science,
Agriculture and Home
Economics, Education, Engineering,
Pharmacy.

- 1 Representing University College

- 1 Representing Black Students

- 1 Representing Women's Self Government Association

- 1 Representing Council of Fraternity Presidents and the Panhellenic Association

- 4 Representing the Regional Campuses:

Lima Campus
Mansfield Campus
Marion Campus
Newark Campus

Wherever reasonable, members must be elected by direct constituency election.

- (2) 5 Five Student Members to be elected according to procedures to be determined by the Inter-Professional Council, one to represent each of the following graduate professional colleges:

Dentistry Optometry
Law Veterinary Medicine
Medicine

- (3) 10 Ten Student Members to be elected according to procedures to be determined by the Council of Graduate Students, one to represent each of the following graduate areas:

Administrative Science	Humanities
Agricultural Sciences	Physical Sciences and Mathematics
The Arts	Professional Biological Sciences
Biological Sciences	Social and Behavioral Sciences
Education	
Engineering Sciences	

- (4) In the event of a vacancy during the term of an elected Student Member, the Council, Assembly, or other governing body of the constituency which he represents shall elect a replacement to serve until the next general election.

- (d) Qualifications for Membership

To be eligible for service as Members or Alternate Members of the University Senate:

Faculty Members must be on Regular appointment at least three quarters each year.

Undergraduate, graduate, and professional students must be in good standing and enrolled each quarter (except for Summer Quarter), and shall remain members of the constituencies which they were elected to represent.

SECTION 4: Alternate Members

When a regular Member is unable to attend a meeting of the University Senate, he shall notify the Secretary in advance of the meeting, giving the name of the Alternate who will replace him. The Alternate so designated shall then have the general powers and privileges in the University Senate of the person whom he replaces.

- (a) An Administration Member shall designate an Alternate from the Administration.

- (b) A Faculty Member shall designate an Alternate from those elected as Alternates in his own election district.

- (c) A Student Member shall designate an Alternate from his constituency in one of the following ways:

- (1) The President of the Undergraduate Student Government shall name his own Alternate from the Undergraduate Student Body.

- (2) If elected from the Student Assembly group, Student Assembly shall declare as Alternates either the runners-up in the Senatorial election or the elected members of Student Assembly.

- (3) If elected from the Council of Governments group, the Alternate from each constituency shall be the runner-up in the Senatorial election.

- (4) If elected from the Graduate Professional Colleges group, the Alternate from each col-

lege shall be the runner-up in the Senatorial election.

- (5) If elected from the Graduate Student group, the Alternate from each graduate area shall be the runner-up in the Senatorial election.

SECTION 5: Powers

The University Senate, subject to the authority of the Board of Trustees, shall have the power:

- (a) Under delegation by the University Faculty to establish the educational and academic policies of the University, to recommend the establishment, abolition, and alteration of educational units and programs of study, to recommend to the Board of Trustees candidates for Honorary Degrees, to recommend candidates for degrees and certificates (which power shall be reserved to the Faculty and Administrative Members of the University Senate);
- (b) To consider, to make recommendations concerning, and (in pursuance of rules pertaining to the University) to act upon matters relating to the rights, responsibilities, and concerns of students, faculty, administrators, and staff.

SECTION 6: Procedures for Reconsideration

Upon petition by 10% of the Student Body or 10% of the Faculty, the Senate shall reconsider any action which it has taken.

SECTION 7: Relationship to Other Bodies

Subject only to the provisions listed below in this section, the representatives to the Senate of the Administration, of the Faculty, and the Students shall have the right to meet separately and to organize themselves in whatever manner they shall deem appropriate. As far as the Senate is concerned, these bodies represent separate Memberships. They may initiate proposals and submit them to the University Senate for consideration. The Senate, however, shall be independent of these bodies, and its actions shall not need their concurrence nor be subject to their review.

The members of the Administration shall designate to the Program Committee one person or officer responsible for submitting to the Senate those proposals and recommendations which come in the name of the Administration.

The elected Faculty representatives to the Senate shall form the Faculty Membership. [Initially the Membership shall consist of those members already elected to serve on the Faculty Council.] The Faculty Membership shall designate to the Program Committee one person or officer responsible for submitting to the Senate those proposals and recommendations which come in the name of the Faculty Membership.

The Student representatives to the Senate shall form the Student Membership and shall designate to the Program Committee one person or officer responsible for submitting to the Senate those proposals and recommendations which come in the name of the Student Membership. The Student Membership shall establish an Elections Committee, which shall be responsible for assuring that the selection of Student Members to represent the several constituencies is made in accordance with the provisions of these Rules.

Nothing in the above shall be construed as restricting the right of a principal standing committee or of individual Members speaking for themselves to submit proposals for Senate action to the Program Committee, or directly to the Senate.

SECTION 8: By-Laws of the Senate

The University Senate shall have the power to organize itself and to make such By-Laws for its own proceedings as shall not contravene the sections of the Ohio Revised Code applying to the University, the By-Laws of the Board of Trustees, or the Rules of the University. The Senate's By-Laws may be amended at any time by a majority of Senate Members present and voting thereon. The By-Laws shall also be the subject of review by the Committee on Rules and Senate Organization at the beginning of each new Autumn session of the Senate.

SECTION 9: Presiding Officer

The President of the University shall be the presiding officer of the University Senate. In the absence of the President or at his request the Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs shall preside. In the absence of both the President and the Provost, the Chairman of the Steering Committee shall preside.

SECTION 10: Committees

- (a) **Organizing Committees:** The University Senate shall have the following three organizing committees:

1. Steering Committee
2. Program Committee
3. Committee on Rules and Senate Organization

- (b) **Additional Committees:** In addition to the three organizing committees, the University Senate may establish such standing and select committees as it deems necessary or desirable. The Senate shall determine the method of selection of the members of these committees. Except as may be otherwise prescribed by the Senate in particular cases, the members of these committees shall be elected by the Senate upon written nomination submitted to the membership by the Steering Committee or by individual members at least seven days prior to voting on those nominations.

- (c) **Membership:** Members of the Steering Committee, Program Committee, and Committee on Rules and Senate Organization shall be Members of the Senate. All other multiple-member committees of the Senate shall include, but not necessarily be limited to, Members of the Senate.

- (d) **Committee Chairmen:** Except where otherwise specified by the Senate, each committee shall elect its chairman from its membership.

- (e) **Reports of University Committees:** Any University Committee composed, in whole or in part, of students or of members of the University Faculty (Rule 25.01) shall report to the University Senate when so requested by the Senate.

- (f) **Composition and Jurisdiction of the Organizing Committees:** The composition and jurisdiction of the three organizing committees of the Senate shall be as follows:

- (1) **Steering Committee**

The Steering Committee shall consist of 13 members apportioned as follows: 6 Faculty, 1 elected Dean, 2 Administrators, and 4 Students. The Faculty representatives, 3 of whom shall be elected each year, and the elected Dean shall serve two-year terms and be ineligible for immediate re-election. The Student members shall serve one-year terms but be eligible for election to a second term. The representatives from the Administration shall be the Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, and the Vice President for Administrative Operations. The elected members of the Steering Committee shall be chosen as follows:

The Faculty Membership shall nominate a slate of at least 3 and no more than 6 faculty representatives. [For the first election only, 12 faculty

members shall be nominated. The 3 receiving the largest number of votes shall serve two-year terms, and the 3 receiving the next largest number of votes shall serve one-year terms.]

The representatives of the Administration shall nominate at least 1 and no more than 2 Deans when a new representative is to be elected.

The Student Membership shall nominate at least 4 and no more than 8 student representatives.

A special meeting of Members selected to serve for the following academic year shall be held in June for the purpose of electing the members of the Steering Committee. Written nominations shall be sent to the Membership at least seven days prior to this meeting. The Membership of the new Senate shall elect the Committee members from among these nominees and voting shall be by written ballot. For the period of time beginning with this election and ending with the start of the Autumn Quarter there will be two Steering Committees.

The Steering Committee shall select its Chairman from among the 6 faculty members of the Committee, and he shall serve for one year.

The Steering Committee shall have the following duties and responsibilities:

- (a) It shall be the Senate's committee on committees. It shall have the power to call, by a vote of nine of its members, a Special meeting of the Senate, and shall have such powers and duties as the Senate may delegate to it during periods when the Senate is not in session. It may create subcommittees and may delegate to them any of its powers, functions, and duties.

- (b) [The Steering Committee shall replace the Faculty Advisory Committee to the President and the Board of Trustees.] The Steering Committee shall serve as a channel of communication between the University Senate and the President and the Board of Trustees. Its elected members shall be an advisory group available to both the President and the Board of Trustees for advice and counsel on any matter relating to the operation and development of the University. After consultation with the President, the elected members of the Steering Committee may request and obtain a meeting with the Board of Trustees.

- (c) The Steering Committee shall, at the beginning of each year, nominate faculty members for election by the Senate to the Faculty Tenure Hearing Committee described in Rule 21.07, Section 1.

(2) Program Committee

The Program Committee shall consist of 9 members apportioned as follows: 4 Faculty, 3 Students, 1 elected Dean, and the Secretary of the University Faculty. The Faculty representatives, 2 of whom shall be elected each year, and the elected Dean shall serve two-year terms and be ineligible for immediate re-election. The student members shall serve one-year terms and be eligible for re-election. Election shall be by the Senate upon written nomination by Members submitted to the Membership at least seven days prior to the election.

The Program Committee shall serve as continuing liaison between the University Senate and the three constituent bodies as well as the University at large. It shall receive proposals for Senate action and set the Senate's agenda. The agenda shall be mailed to Members at least 7 calendar days prior to the Senate meeting.

All items referred by committees of the Senate, by the Faculty Membership, by the Administration, by the Student Membership, and by individual Senate Members shall be scheduled for Senate consideration. To keep the agenda manageable, however, the Program Committee may assign priority to such items and schedule those it deems less urgent for a subsequent Senate meeting. Proposals not originating within the Senate, its committees, or the constituent bodies may be placed on the agenda; but the Program Committee is also empowered to refer such items to an appropriate committee or body for further study.

With the call for each Senate meeting the Program Committee shall send to Members a brief written report outlining proposals referred for further study.

The Program Committee shall have the responsibility for seeing that committees report as charged by the Senate.

The Program Committee shall seek to identify matters of potential concern to the Senate and shall have the responsibility for working with the principal standing committees and with other bodies in the coordination and planning of the Senate's continuing agenda.

(3) Committee on Rules and Senate Organization

The Committee on Rules and Senate Organization shall consist of 10 Members apportioned as follows: 6 Faculty, 3 Students, and the Secretary of the University Faculty. The Faculty representatives, 3 of whom shall be elected each year, shall serve two-year terms and be ineligible for immediate re-election. The Student Members shall serve one-year terms, and be eligible for re-election. Election shall be by the Senate, upon written nomination by Members, submitted to the Membership at least seven days prior to the election.

The Committee on Rules and Senate Organization shall have the following functions and responsibilities:

- (a) The Committee, in cooperation with the Secretary of the University Faculty, shall be responsible for the formal supervision of the published **Rules of the University** and of all statutes and by-laws pertaining to the University Senate. It shall keep all published statutes and rules within its purview up to date and shall plan their republication at such intervals as may be desirable. It shall supervise the Procedural Rules for the University Senate and make appropriate recommendations for revision as required.

- (b) Following Senate action, the Committee shall receive all proposed new rules and changes in existing rules. It shall recommend to the Senate such editorial and other changes as it deems appropriate or necessary to avoid conflict with other rules and University regulations. Its recommendations shall be presented for final action at the next regular meeting of the Senate. If the Committee is unable to report at this time, it shall inform the Program Committee of the reasons so that they may be included in the Program Committee's report on items pending but not on the agenda.

- (c) The Committee may initiate rules or changes in existing rules and recommend them to the Program Committee for scheduling for Senate action.

- (d) The Committee shall review the structure and operation of the University Senate. It shall receive suggestions and initiate recommendations for change, as need and advantage may appear; in addition, it shall submit a formal report at the end of two years containing its conclusions and specific proposals. The Committee shall have continuing responsibility for assessing the structure, operation, and effectiveness of the Senate, without, however, in any way restricting the Senate's authority to alter its operation by other means.

(Continued on page 9)

*Throughout this document the word "Senate" shall be taken to mean the University Senate.

Youthful representatives plan work in new roles

By Bill Donnelly

David Neubauer and David Leleand not only share a common first name, but they also share nearly identical political philosophies.

Neubauer, 21, and Leleand, 18, recently became the youngest ward committeemen to be elected to the city's

27th and 19th wards, respectively. In doing so, they unseated Franklin County Democratic Party stalwarts from the posts.

A surprising note about their victories is that they were elected despite the relatively low number of young voters in their districts. They described their

constituency as primarily "middle-aged."

Neubauer, a fifth-year student in arts education, said his victory reflects "an appearance of a beginning of change" in the attitudes of voters.

Door-to-door campaign
Leleand, a freshman, said that in his door-to-door campaign he found that about 95 percent of the residents did not even know the name of their ward committeeman. By making himself known to the voters, they were convinced he showed an interest in them and responded accordingly, Leleand said.

Both of the young committeemen said they would make efforts to bring government control back into the hands of the people it is supposed to represent. They both have definite ideas as to what their functions as committeemen should be in this respect.

Three-fold purpose
Neubauer sees his role as having a three-fold purpose:

First, he hopes to inform the residents of his ward about the issues which affect them. He plans to periodically publish a newsletter to provide the voters with this information.

Secondly, Neubauer describes his role as a "clearinghouse for complaints" from ward residents. These complaints, he said, will deal with problems which the city government can handle. They will range anywhere from street cleaning to waste pickup.

Finally, Neubauer hopes to act as a "communicator" between citizens and public officials.

Similarly, Leleand says he will stress the importance of communication between the voters and city officials. He plans to hold open meetings with residents of his ward to hear their ideas and complaints about issues concerning city government.

Ward committeemen have no formal power or direct influence on city government. Both men, however, have their own concepts of what they can accomplish in their posts.

"The job of ward committeeman is what you make it," Leleand said.

For the past three years, Neubauer has been a member of the Undergraduate Student Government (USG) representing the East Town district. Last year, he made an unsuccessful bid to become USG president in an election won by Jerome Friedman.

Leleand was recently elected to USG from the North Town district. He was also co-coordinator of the Franklin County "Register Now" campaign.



John R. Stewart photo

READY TO HELP — David Neubauer, 21, left, and David Leleand, 18, right, devise ideas for their jobs as the city's 27th and 19th ward committeemen, respectively. Both are the youngest committeemen to be elected to the wards.

Wallace funds stable

MONTGOMERY, Ala.

(UPI) — Reports that the wounding of Gov. George Wallace has reduced contributions to his Presidential campaign "are strictly in error," a top campaign aide said Monday.

Joe Azbell, public relations director for the Wallace campaign, said it is true that the estimated \$40,000 weekly that had been produced at numerous rallies around the nation is no longer coming in.

"But we expect an increase in mailed contributions to more than offset that," Azbell said.

"Anyone who would say that funds are down at this stage would be strictly in error," Azbell said. "They are talking about rally funds and that is not the basis for our campaign."

"The basic funds for our campaign come from the \$2, \$5, or \$10 donations we receive in the mail," he said.

"This morning we had 60 trays containing 500 letters each and there's just no way to say how much money they contain," Azbell said.

Library hours longer for finals

The main library will extend its hours during finals week, according to Cheryl Sheard of the circulation department.

The library will be open from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. from June 1 to June 3 and from June 5 to June 7. On Sunday, June 4, the hours will be 10 a.m. to 2 a.m.

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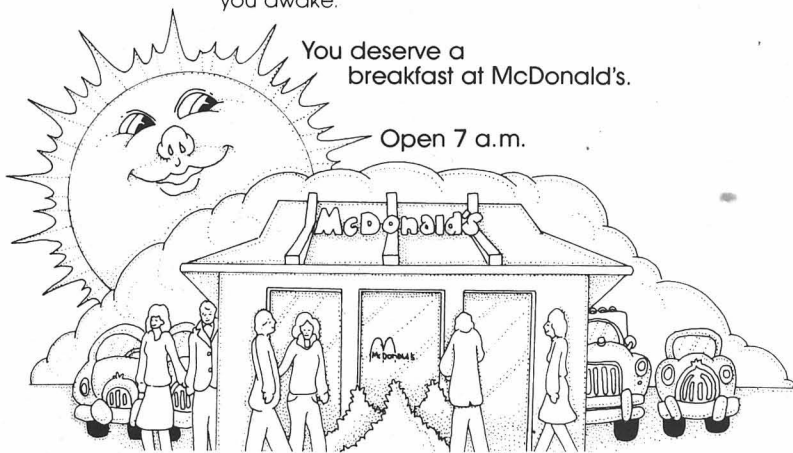
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**McDonald's
1972 North High**

52 black grads to go here

About 50 black graduate students have been accepted for admission at Ohio State as a result of the first Graduate School Visitation Day held last December.

About 50 predominately black institutions were invited to send five senior honor students to visit Ohio State. The students were told about graduate school offerings, financial aid and campus life.

One-third of the 188 seniors who visited Ohio State have

applied for admission, according to Frank W. Hale Jr., associate dean of the Graduate School.

Of the 52 seniors whose applications have been accepted, 47 were offered fellowships and 3 were offered departmental associate-ships. The value of this financial aid is about \$1,500,000 for the next five years, Hale said.

The University and its departments will provide financial support to most of

the 47 students through a special fellowship program for minority groups.

The five-year program gives students the opportunity to complete prerequisites for graduate work or to prepare for a discipline different from that of the student's undergraduate field, Hale added.

The program was conceived by the Black Graduate and Professional Student Caucus and Hale.

OPEN HOUSING POLICY THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Rules for the University Faculty

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

55.00 Open Housing

55.01. The Open Housing Policy.

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

55.02. The Open Housing Rule.

- (1) No student shall become a resident of any premises (whether registered or unregistered with the University) which is on the discriminatory housing list, as defined in subsection d. This section shall not apply to students living with their parents.
- (2) Upon a finding by the appropriate tribunal that a student has violated this subsection, with knowledge that the premises are on the discriminatory housing list, he shall be liable to recorded probation or suspension.
- (3) If a student becomes a resident of any premises (whether registered or unregistered with the University) which is on the discriminatory housing list without knowledge of that fact he shall not continue his residence therein for more than thirty days after he received notice to vacate from the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs unless he is bound by a lease for a longer time, in which case he shall not continue his residence therein beyond the term required by such lease. The prohibition of this subsection does not apply to a student who resides in the premises at the time of the finding of discrimination, and who remains in the same unit.
- (2) Upon a finding by the appropriate tribunal that a student has violated this subsection, he shall be liable to recorded probation or suspension.
- (3) No student shall enter into any arrangement to become a resident of any premises (whether registered or unregistered with the University) which is on the discriminatory housing list.
- (2) Upon a finding by the appropriate tribunal that a student has violated this subsection, with knowledge that the premises are on the discriminatory housing list, he shall be liable to recorded probation or suspension.
- (3) 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.
- (4) 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.
- (5) 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

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

55.05. The Hearing.

- (1) Upon receipt of a complaint, the Special Assistant shall:
 - (a) Request the Open Housing Panel to convene a public hearing to determine whether the named owner, landlord, or an agent of either, discriminated against the University's students in the rental of housing on the basis of race, religion, color, or national origin.
 - (2) Served by registered mail upon the landlord, owner, or authorized agent in charge of the premises a copy of the complaint and of this rule.
- (2) 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.
- (3) The Open Housing Panel shall, on the written request of the Special Assistant, conduct a public hearing no earlier than ten days after the making of the complaint and its notice of hearing to the Special Assistant, the complainant, and the party charged with discrimination, who shall be advised of his right to appear, to be represented by counsel, to present witnesses, and to cross-examine witnesses who testify.

55.06. Findings.

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

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

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

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

55.07. The Discriminatory Housing List.

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

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

55.08. Notice.

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

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

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

55.09. Appeals.

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

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

DISCRIMINATORY HOUSING LIST

67 Chittenden Avenue

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

Council of Graduate Students

Special Meeting

May 30th

7:30 p.m.

Room 31—Hitchcock

At the last meeting of the Council of Graduate Students we decided that it was impossible to properly organize the council without being able to arrange a stipend for the council officers so that they can devote full time to their CGS job.

The following motion is now on the floor of the council and will be voted upon at TODAY'S meeting.

Be it resolved

- 1) that the council elect a full slate of officers (4) to function until the end of Summer Quarter.
- 2) that the council elect ten (10) additional members, who will join with the officers to form an Executive Committee.
- 3) that the charge of the Executive Committee so formed shall be either to:
 - a) devise a plan acceptable to the Graduate School to form an effective CGS properly supported by the University (Support to include a stipend for the officers).
 - b) devise a plan to transfer the function of CGS (including the election and appointment of representatives to other governing bodies on campus) to an organization, independent of the University rules for the Council, capable of funding itself for the remuneration of its officers.

Are your representatives attending?

Accounting

Stephen R. Heimann
James Scheiner

Aeronautical & Astronautical Eng.

Don Rizetta
1 Vacancy

Agricultural Economics & Rural Sociology

James Gingerich
John Whinnery

Agricultural Education

Randall McCutcheon
L. H. Newcomb

Agricultural Engineering

Kewal K. Saijpaul

Agronomy

Jagmohan Joshi

Allied Medical Professions

Lorenz Lehner
Laurel E. Bar

Anatomy

William M. Falls

Anesthesiology

Thelma Lang

Animal Science

Frederick E. Livesay

Anthropology

Debbie Weber

Architecture

Chuck Heuer

Art

Susan G. Snider
Warren Angle

History of Art

Wayne Soukup

Astronomy

Ray Moses

Biochemistry

Janna Wehrle

Biophysics

James P. Ary

Black Graduate and Professional Caucus

Muriel Mitchell

Botany

Lois Pfister

Business Administration

Anil Bhandari
John R. Corson
Martin Paul Kravitz
Allen P. Krukowski
Robert J. Kolbe
Kenneth E. Miller
Vijay V. Sathe

Ceramic Engineering

Tom Meek

Chemical Engineering

No Representative Elected (2)

Chemistry

No Representative Elected (5)

City & Regional Planning

Ron Rybak

Civil Engineering

William H. Lewis III
Thomas Milligan Jr.

Classics

Sheila A. Miller

Computer and Information Science

Robert Garmise
Mary Jane Lee
Dave Miller

Dairy Science

Jeffrey Walters

Dairy Technology

James V. Chambers

Dance

Jill Gellerman

Dentistry

Dr. James Gilsdorf
Dr. James Palermo

East Asian Languages and Literatures

Alicia D. Lloyd

Economics

George Ronald Henderson
Tom Kneisner

Education

Fred Chancellor
Frank F. Matthews
38 Vacancies

Electrical Engineering

Ronald R. Jackups
John D. Kueck
Bruce H. Merle
Donald R. Edmonston
Robert Haefner
John V. Lundberg

Engineering Mechanics

Bruce Alan Claugus

English

Rodney Emery
Lisa Ede
Mrs. Jean Rogers
Kathleen Kelly

Entomology

Robert E. Karnack
Charles Selman (Alternate)

Genetics

Margaret Wensch

Geodetic Science

John W. Mark

Geography

Sent Visser

Geology

Arthur W. Browning

German

Michael Steve

History

4 Members Have Been Elected

Home Economics

Nancy Swartz

Horticulture

Ronald Smith

Industrial Engineering

John D. Joscelyn
William R. Verry

Industrial Technology

Douglas Taylor Pine

Journalism

Sandy White

Linguistics

Holly Semiloff

Mathematics

Carol Rzodkiewicz
Sanford S. Hirschhorn
Susan Outtersen
Robert Stocking

Mechanical Engineering

Mike Abrishaman
William N. Patterson

Medical Microbiology

No Representative Elected

Metallurgical Engineering

Rein R. Mutso
William Robert Pfouts

Microbiology

Terry Weaver
Martha Woelfel
Patricia M. Stanaszek—Alternate

Mineralogy

No Representative Elected

Music

William T. Hoehn
Gerald Richard Hoekstra
Stephen Rowley Montague
Karen Hehrer

Natural Resources

Suzie Averill

Nuclear Engineering

Arnold H. Deutchman

Nursing

Cynthia J. Kayer
Ruth Juanita Ross

Clinical Medical Area

No Representative Elected

Pharmacology

Kenneth J. Kellar

Pharmacy

William H. Riffie

Philosophy

Albert W. Flores
David H. Looman

Physical Education

No Representatives Elected (3)

Physical Medicine

David Lee Piero

Physics

Spencer Brown
Sister Mary Anne Doyle
James R. Eckardt
Francis J. Kollarits
Thomas O. Krause

Physiological Chemistry

Michael W. Fowler

Physiological Optics

Allyn Uniacke

Physiology

Judith Ann Post

Plant Pathology

Donald White
Gene A. Jumper—Alternate

Political Science

Donna Stinziano
Richard S. Stoddard
Warren Phillip Yamell

Poultry Science

Michael S. Mabey

Preventive Medicine

Timothy A. Furbay

Psychiatry

Steve Szabo

Psychology

Michael Saks

Public Administration

Richard Riley Burk
Michael W. Spicer

Romance Languages & Literature

Mark E. Wise
Maribeth S. Kates
William A. Boyd

Slavic Languages & Literatures

Michael H. Gray

Social Work

Nancy J. Higgins

Sociology

George Alexander Ross
Marlene Warring Lehtinen
Gerald Greenberg

Speech

Michael Adams
Richard Crable
Josephine Bright
Patricia Kroes
Eugene Elser
Patricia Wuichet

Statistics

George A. Hanuschak

Surgery

No Representative Elected

Theatre

Laura Jill Schatzley

Veterinary Medicine Area

Jose Cavero
Dr. A. E. George

Welding Engineering

Philip D. Flenner
Stan Ream

Zoology

Jack L. Hamilton
Kathy Netzley

Confusion reigns at Indianapolis 500

By James D. MacQueen

Confusion reigned at the start; confusion reigned at the finish, but when the final results of Saturday's Indianapolis 500 were finally announced on Sunday, Mark Donohue, a 35-year-old automotive engineer from Media, Pa., was the 56th champion of the International Sweepstakes.

Donohue took only three hours, four minutes and 15 seconds to complete 200 laps around the 2.5 mile Indianapolis Motor Speedway at an all-time record average speed of 163.465 m.p.h. in his bright blue McLaren-Offenhauser.

The win was worth around \$250,000 to the Philadelphia based Roger Penske Racing Team which prepared Donohue's car. Donohue will get about half of that for his driving chores.

Veteran observers said the race was one of the safest and most exciting 500's in recent years, but at least three people would disagree with "safest."

Mike Mosley was burned, not too seriously, when a wheel hub on his Watson-Offy (a four-year-old Eagle, which was rebuilt by master mechanic A. J. Watson) broke. This caused the right front wheel to come off and sent Mosley crashing into the fourth turn wall.

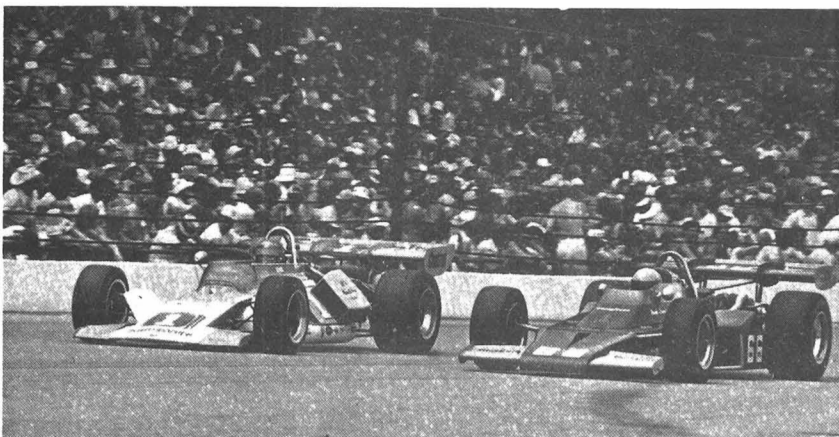
Mosley was leading the race at the time.

Crewman burned

Dennis Ozan, a crewman on the STP-Lola of Wally Dallenbach, was burned when the car caught fire during refueling. Dallenbach was unhurt, but must have thought the fire gods were out to get him as the car was aflame twice more during the afternoon. Check valves which failed to close in refueling were named as the cause.

The confusion at the start came when Chief Starter Pat Vidan held up one finger to the field as they came out of the fourth turn behind the pace car. This usually means the cars are to take one more pace lap before the green flag is given.

But as the cars came abreast of the pit area, the pace car cut suddenly across the track into the pits, narrowly missing pole-sitter Bobby Unser, and Vidan whipped out the green flag with the yellow caution lights still flashing.



James D. MacQueen photo

TAKING A DIVE — Mark Donohue, Indianapolis 500 winner, dives his Roger Penske McLaren-Offy inside the Parnelli-Offy of defending USAC National Champion Joe Leonard during Saturday's action. Leonard finished third in the race for over \$1 million.

Chief Steward Harlen Fenger testily rebuked newsmen for using the word "confused" to describe the start.

"I'm the only person here with the authority to start the race," Fenger said. "And when I say 'Let them go!' the flagman lets 'em go."

But Unser, who ran the fastest laps in Speedway history during time trials May 20, expressed concern that cars further back in the field might not know the race was on since the light was still yellow, and was angry because the pace car just missed running over the nose of his Eagle.

Unser leads early

Unser jumped out to an early lead and built it to 24 seconds by the 30th lap, but it was not to be the day for the 1968 winner who obviously had the fastest car.

The Dan Gurney-prepared car just quit running as it entered the fourth turn on what would have been Unser's 31st lap, and he coasted into the pits where the trouble was diagnosed as a broken distributor.

Gary Bettenhausen, Donohue's teammate, inherited the lead and held it until the 52nd lap when Mosley took over. Mosley then led until lap 55 when his accident occurred.

After the crash, Bettenhausen, who barely missed getting involved, went back into the lead and held it for 95 laps until Lee Kunzman lost a wheel in turn three.

The five laps under the yellow flag apparently caused Bettenhausen's spark plugs to

foul, and he lost the lead on lap 160 to Jerry Grant in Dan Gurney's Mystery Eagle. Bettenhausen eventually retired on the 182nd lap and was credited with 15th place.

Grant led until the 187th lap when he hit some debris on the track and had to pit with a chunking tire. He was in the pits just long enough to allow Donohue, who had been only three seconds behind and closing, to put a full lap between them.

That's where the confused finish came in. Gurney's crew had been under the impression that Grant had a full lap

lead on Donohue until they noticed the Penske crew showing Donohue a minus-three seconds sign.

Gurney had been giving Grant the "Easy" sign, but immediately told him to go. He gained six seconds on Donohue on the next lap, but then had the tire problem. When he came into the pits, he went past his own station and stopped in teammate Bobby Unser's pit.

Apparently, while the tire was being changed, someone also put some fuel from Unser's refueling rig into the car. Since the cars are only

permitted to use 250 gal. of fuel, refueling from a tank other than your own is strictly forbidden.

Grant in violation

United State Auto Club officials announced Sunday that due to the violation, Grant's second place position had been taken away and he was placed in 12th spot.

This eliminated any possible protest from Gurney, who said after the race that he still believed that Grant held a one-lap lead over Donohue at the finish.

Finishing second was Al Unser who was going for his third straight win at the Speedway. Third went to Joe Leonard, USAC defending National Champion, while Sam Sessions was fourth, Sam Posey fifth, Mario Andretti sixth, and Lloyd Ruby seventh.

An eighth place finish won Rookie-of-the-Year honors for Mike Hiss, despite Posey's showing in both the time trials and the race.

As he sipped the traditional quart of milk in Victory Lane, Donohue said he had never been so happy.

"As I was coming through

the fourth turn," the winner said, "I looked over at the spot where we parked our car last year and then had it destroyed in an unrelated crash, and all I could think about was how far we've come since then."

"This is the greatest moment I've ever had. I've never seen so many happy people in the stands," Donohue said.

Donohue decides

Car owner Penske said Donohue decided on his own to run with a smaller turbo-charger on his Offy engine in hopes that it would last longer.

"This hurt us in passing," Donohue said. "It was almost impossible to pull anyone down the straight. Traffic is always a problem here, but we decided it was worth it if it meant we could finish."

With two fast cars in the race, teammate Bettenhausen was running the larger blower on his car, and the team had set the two cars up differently, Penske said.

Penske said Donohue was forced to make an extra pit stop because he (Penske) made an error in keeping track of how far apart the teammates were.

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SAVE . SAVE . SAVE

The Council of Graduate Students
has resolved that a **University Senate** with less than adequate student representation is unacceptable.

Vote NO in the
University Senate Referendum
Today

Smith: Service part of the team

By Gary Gorman

When Robert G. Smith became the University's first vice president for development in 1968, he said public understanding of the University was "five to ten years behind the times."

Now, four years later, Smith says, "I think we're closing that gap, but I don't know if you ever get it completely closed."

Smith's office handles the University's fund raising, public relations, alumni affairs, and government relations.

"My role is almost exclusively devoted to developing outside understanding and support for University activities," Smith said. "While I have a deep interest in policy matters, we're essentially a service part of the team. We don't attempt to determine the University's priorities."

Smith's goal is to raise about \$10 million per year in outside support. Six million was raised in 1969 and \$10 million in 1970. Last year about \$7 million was raised.

Smith said his office has grown rapidly in importance and will continue to do so. As student enrollment levels off, so does the University's income, and Smith says outside support will become more necessary.

"We have an excellent base for a new kind of development," he said. "Instead of building new facilities, we can give more attention and energy to expanding what we have and making qualitative improvements."

Three people on Smith's staff seek broad-based support, especially from alumni, for the University's Development Fund. Four full-time fund raisers go after what he calls major support—contributions of \$10,000 or more.

Smith said his staff is "extremely competent, but rather lean. Frankly, that's the way I like it, so we don't become a bureaucracy."

Fund raising is essentially "convincing people that their contribution is a sound investment—one that will benefit society," Smith said.

"This University is really better than most people think," he said. "There's a promise and potential for the future here that I don't sense on many other campuses. Our best days are ahead, almost immediately ahead."

The public relations role of his office is "to interpret what the University is to the public it serves," Smith said. "I view public relations as essentially an information function, rather than publicity or puffery."

Even after four years, Smith says he's still learning about his job.

"If you quit learning or quit discovering new ways to develop resources, then you ought to move on and not be a handicap," he said.



Robert G. Smith

Before coming to Ohio State, Smith directed an intense study of university planning while on leave from Colgate University. The work resulted in a practical planning process now used at several colleges and universities.

At Colgate he was director of forensics, director of public relations, assistant to the president and secretary of the board of trustees. He raised more than \$23 million for Colgate in four years.

Moulton 'keeps the team going'

By Charles Durfey

Edward Q. Moulton, executive vice president, returned to Ohio State in 1968 after serving two embattled years as president of the University of South Dakota because he wanted to "learn from the man."

The man Moulton is referring to is President Fawcett.

Moulton, 45, came to Ohio State that year to fill the obscure post of executive assistant to the president, and he did so with the assurance that Fawcett would remain in office for at least three years.

"Given an opportunity to work with the man and learn a great deal from him when I was still relatively young, I decided to return," Moulton said. "My return, however, was not based on hero worship, as some have said."

"I think he is one of the outstanding educational administrators in the country, and I thought there were some approaches and subtleties I could learn," Moulton said.

Moulton began his climb to the second most powerful administrative position in the University as a low level administrator in 1958, two years after Fawcett became president.

Starting as an assistant dean of the Graduate School, Moulton held four

other administrative positions until Fawcett appointed him dean of faculties in 1964.

The State University of South Dakota, a 5,000-student campus at Vermillion, chose Moulton as its president in 1966.

Moulton's appointment as the man at that University ushered in two years of controversial rule during which Moulton said he caused some residents of the "Bible belt"—particularly the Board of Regents—great pain.

"I attempted to change a University in a conservative setting," Moulton said. "Some people were upset, but I knew I had to do something. As the saying goes you have to break eggs to have an omelet."

To the Board of Regents Moulton did break eggs. He instituted such controversial programs as ending compulsory class attendance, starting a non-commercial art department and creating a faculty-elected University Senate.

Moulton also developed what he calls his style of administration—student relations while serving as the man.

He had breakfast with student leaders once a week, held bull sessions on the green, broadcast a live



Edward Q. Moulton

question-and-answer television show and wandered around campus.

After two years of battling for his programs, Moulton returned to Ohio State when some of the regents tried to oust him from the presidency. However, a majority voted to renew his contract.

"I won my battle," Moulton said. "I was going to move anyway."

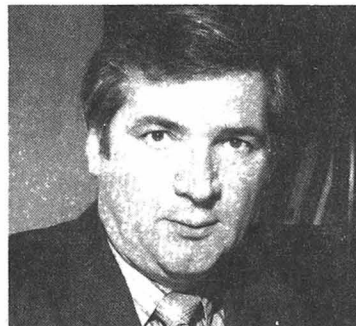
After his appointment as executive assistant to the president in 1968, Moulton was elevated to vice president for administrative operations in 1969, executive vice president for administrative operations in 1970 and executive vice president in 1971.

Moulton describes his duties in those positions, particularly executive vice president, as serving as the second in command, the president's chief of staff.

"My job has been to keep the team going so things don't get bogged down," he said. "My purpose is to sharpen issues and solve problems so I can extend his time by doing things that do not need his attention."

Yet, the Moulton who now serves Fawcett has a different image and purpose than the man who was president of the University of South Dakota.

Although Moulton cultivated a public image and received student support for many of his actions at South Dakota, he said, "Most students don't



Albert J. Kuhn

grams are already overcrowded."

"One of the most challenging things about this job is to make the right decision that will help our faculty do better in their teaching and research."

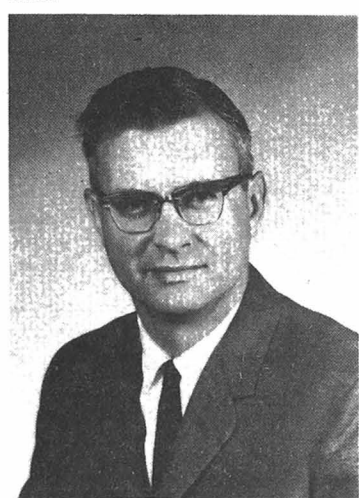
"It's especially challenging now that the University has a stable budget after an age of expansion. Gains we make in one area are always at the expense of something else."

Kuhn began his present job in July, 1971, after seven years as chairman of the English department. He came to Ohio State as an English instructor in 1954 after receiving his Ph.D. from John Hopkins University that same year.

Leggett tackles finances

By Mary Louise Mariani

If you think your financial problems are a headache, imagine how Ernest W. Leggett, executive director and treasurer in the Office of Finances, feels.



Ernest W. Leggett

Leggett is responsible for all finance and accounting records at the University. In addition, he must justify all funds and expenditures made during the fiscal year and take care of all cash transactions.

Some people confuse Leggett's office with a separate department, the budget office. The budget office plans where money at the University is to be spent, while Leggett is responsible for the actual spending.

Figures showed that the total amount of funds for this fiscal year was \$3,341,000, somewhat less than last year's figure of \$3,478,000.

These funds represent student fees, contributions from individuals and funds from the state legislature. Leggett said the biggest problem was the individual contributors.

"Many alumni like to put things where they show," Leggett explained. Individuals who donate even small amounts specify where the money is to go. Scholarship funds named after the donor are especially popular.

Leggett said these type of donations don't really help if the money is needed in other areas of the University, but the University still must respect the donor's wishes.

Individual donors also give less generously when they hear about student riots.

"I am not saying that the students don't have legitimate grievances in many cases, but many outsiders don't see it that way," Leggett said.

Another problem is that many donations end up costing the University more than the amount donated. As an example, Leggett cited Mershon Auditorium, which was built from gift money to the University. The expense and upkeep of Mershon far exceed the profits that it makes, Leggett said.

According to Leggett, Ohio State's athletic department will not follow the trend of other universities and ask the government for financial support. "The athletic department is quite solid and certainly not operating under a deficit," he added.

Leggett received his accounting degree from Ohio State in 1948. He spent two years in New York City as a public accountant.

He was hired at Ohio State as an internal auditor and assistant comptroller in 1950.

Leggett is married and has ten children. Two of his sons are presently enrolled at the University.

Admin.--shuffle and change

By Charles Durfey

President Fawcett has undertaken one of the most comprehensive administrative reorganizations of his 16-year reign since he announced his retirement just over a year ago, according to some administrators.

Not only has he brought in two new administrators—Albert J. Kuhn, provost and vice president for academic affairs, and Bernard J. Lachner, vice president for administrative operations—but he has also changed the duties of other vice presidents.

The Office of Business and Finance was eliminated and its responsibilities were given, along with some of the executive vice president for administrative operations, to Lachner.

Edward Q. Moulton, former executive vice president for administrative operations, became the executive vice president and received new duties.

These major changes and other minor ones were undertaken because Fawcett wanted to "paint up the ship and get things fixed up for the new skipper," Moulton said.

At the top of the administrative chart is the University presidency, which Harold L. Enarson, current president of Cleveland State University, will assume Sept. 1.

The president has the final responsibility to the Board of Trustees for all actions taken by the administration.

He is a voting member of all college faculties, the Graduate School faculty, the University faculty and Faculty Council.

As head of the University he attends Board of Trustees meetings and alumni banquets, makes speeches and serves as the final source of appeal for students, staff and faculty grievances.

The president is aided by an executive assistant, Kenneth E. Krouse, who also serves as the secretary of the president's cabinet and of the administrative council.

Moulton is second in command and chief of staff of the University. When the president is away, it is his job to issue University policy and head the administration.

Moulton is responsible for making sure members of the administrative team function properly and for solving problems or at least making them easier for the president to solve, he said.

In addition, he is responsible for the Department of Public Safety and

is the secretary of the Board of Trustees.

Just below the executive vice president are Lachner and Kuhn. Lachner is in charge of the business, financial and operational systems. He is responsible for coordinating the offices of University Budgets, Personnel Services, Finance, Planning and Administrative Research and Systems.

His jobs also include overseeing the physical plant, University-owned housing, the computer center and University records.

Kuhn is on the other side of the administration chart as the provost and vice president for academic affairs. His job is to oversee and coordinate the academic programs of the University.

Kuhn's office is responsible for all academic departments and colleges—undergraduate, graduate and professional.

He also is responsible for curriculum, research, minority affairs, international programs, the Institute of Polar Studies and Mershon Center for National Security.

Below these administrators are five lower level central administrative positions—the vice presidents for student affairs, university development, educational services, regional campuses and medical affairs.

Ted R. Robinson, vice president for Student Affairs, oversees the University health service, counseling center, student financial aid office, the student unions, recreation, intramurals and athletics.

The vice president for university development is Robert G. Smith, whose primary job is raising money and carrying out public relations campaigns.

Smith is in charge of alumni affairs, relations with the news media, all University publications, Mershon Auditorium and legislative relations.

John T. Bonner, vice president for educational services, is responsible primarily for films, slides and libraries at Ohio State.

He also oversees the military science programs, learning resources computer center and Division of Continuing Education.

John T. Mount, vice president for Regional Campuses, is the head of the Lima, Marion, Mansfield and Newark campuses and University College.

Richard L. Meiling, vice president for medical affairs, is responsible for University hospitals, radiation safety, laboratory animal facilities, mental retardation facilities and the medical library.

know me from a hole in the ground."

Moulton stood outside Hagerty Hall as protesters against ITT left the building after a demonstration on May 15. The demonstrators walked right passed Moulton without engaging him in debate about the University's alleged Defense Department connections and only one person, a non-student, call out to him.

"I prefer to be out but not in the lime-light and not as a demagogue," Moulton said.

The change from being the man to the second in command has not altered Moulton's philosophy about education and administration.

Moulton said he agrees with James Reston, a columnist of the New York

Times, when Reston said the University should be a place of debate and academic discussion for all points of view.

"Basically I am an academician, although some will tell you differently," he said.

One of the primary reasons Moulton said he decided he wanted to become an administrator was to improve and change those things he saw wrong with the educational system to conform to the academician's view of what a University should be.

"I concluded that I never wanted to block the young, and I wanted to be dedicated to improving the system," Moulton said. "Basically, that is why I am an administrator."

Communication is crucial--Robinson

By Marilyn Durbin

"Communication is the key to understanding" may not be a unique aphorism, but it best describes Ted R. Robinson's philosophy in conferring with students.

As vice president for student affairs Robinson says he sees himself "in a unique role in the sense that it is more crucial" for him than any other administrator to be aware of students' feelings and needs.

His myriad of duties include coordination of student organizations; the administration of the Student Health Service, student athletic programs including intercollegiate athletics and recreation, the intramural program, counseling and testing, student financial aids and scholarships, off-campus student housing, non-academic scheduling of University facilities, the student orientation program and student statistical services.

Leaning back in his over-stuffed leather chair in his plush office in the Ohio Union, Robinson reflected on his vice presidential position which he has held for two years.

"I hope the office is a positive avenue for student problems," he said, "but too often students have the expectation that this office can solve all their problems, and that is not the case."

Looking towards the future, Robinson says, the office of student affairs has begun a task force to plan its future.

"We have to be sensitive to the need of pluralism of our community," he said.

Robinson says he feels the University has made great strides in communication among faculty, staff, administrators, and students.

"The University has been awakened to the need of communication. However, this doesn't mean always saying yes. But we should be open to the people all of the time."

"The communication gap is not yet bridged," he said, and he "doubts if it ever will be."

To narrow the gap, many people feel students need to be represented on the Board of Trustees.

"About a year ago, shortly after I came into this position," Robinson said, "I felt it was a necessity to have students on the board, but now I'm tending to change my mind."

"To add students to the board may resolve some feelings of frustration on the part of students, but we have the faculty and staff, that likewise, should have representation. As it now exists, the board is to be a group of people representing the taxpayers. To this point, we have not had the concept of a

board being composed of representatives from various constituencies.

"If students were appointed, it would alter the concept of the board as it now exists."

"I'm not sure which direction we should go on this," he said.



Ted R. Robinson

Focus on administration

Today's focus pages are part of an in-depth series on the University administration which will conclude tomorrow.

Included will be:

- A look at President Fawcett and his 16 years at Ohio State.
- An interview with Harold L. Enarson, who will succeed Fawcett as president, on his views of what lies ahead for Ohio State.
- A study of the past presidents of the University.
- A history of the Board of Trustees.
- A look at the search for a new president.

'Our mission is students'

By Charles Durfee

Reclining comfortably in his leather chair with his body twisted sideways sat Bernard J. Lachner, vice president for administrative operations.

With a small cigar in his right hand, Lachner relaxed and stared at the trees outside his window.

Less than nine months ago Lachner, 44, became the vice president for Administrative Operations after serving 17 years as a hospital and College of Medicine administrator at Ohio State.

"I have always taken a positive approach to life," Lachner said. "I concentrate on things I can solve and don't spend a lot of time trying to work out those I cannot control."

When Lachner was appointed a vice president on Sept. 1, 1971, he came to the job with a philosophy of deciding what he was going to do and then doing it.

Recalling how his philosophy has worked, Lachner said with a smile, "I have not been burned by it, just singed."

Among Lachner's toughest problems as a central administrator have been the dormitories and parking.

"We must get out of the parietal rule, develop programs students want and make sure the demand for dormitory rooms exceeds the spaces available," Lachner said. "This means we have to make the rooms attractive, competitive and realistic."

Another big headache facing Lachner is trying to solve what he calls the traffic and parking mess by getting cars off the central campus, converting to a one sticker-one price parking system and opening all parking ramps.

"The parking and traffic program is just impossible," he said. "We must get out of the traffic fine business and make it impossible to park overtime."

Yet, while these programs affect students, Lachner does not see himself as the vice president for student affairs.

"I don't see my role as showing up at

meetings and talking with students," Lachner said. "I am available to students who want to see me. I represent the University as its business, financial and operational chief."

Although Lachner does take a business approach to his job and has never been an academician, he always ends up talking about students.

"Our mission is students," Lachner said. "All actions are or should be directed to that end. With a slight change in emphasis we can cause a marked change in the program."

To help the University accomplish its goal of developing a strong academic program, Lachner said his office is trying to institute effective, efficient and economical management to insure University money goes for academics, not garbage collection.

One of the "dynamic" ways Lachner said the University can help is by reviewing the expenditures of all departments yearly.

For each million dollars the University receives, it should continually eliminate waste and unnecessary programs and replace them with better ones, Lachner said adding that the surveys should be conducted once each year.

Another way Lachner believes the University can serve the students better is by consulting and informing students of changes that affect them.

For example Lachner said the University conducted surveys and studies to find out the types of dormitory programs students and their parents wanted before making some of the dormitories coeducational.

Lachner also said he believes the University should present students with proposed fee increases for parking, tuition and room and board before they are acted on by the Board of Trustees.

Yet, all the programs of a University are not academic and money must also be allocated for other programs which indirectly reflect the needs of the students, Lachner said.

The recently initiated Lantern recycling program is an example of improvements which Lachner said "are in the best interests of the University and the students."

Another long range interest of the University Lachner often dreams about is improving the area east of High Street and south of campus.

Wrestling with the problems of dormitories and parking and attempting to build an efficiently run University which meets students' needs have been Lachner's challenge during the past nine months.

"I think you should do the best job you can and enjoy it," he said. "That's also my philosophy."



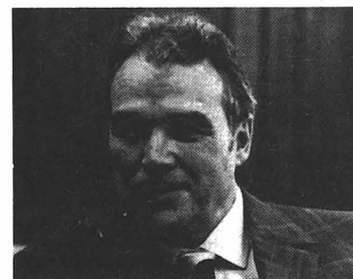
Bernard J. Lachner

Bonner: 'Take part, become immersed'

By Marilyn Durbin

When you walk into John Bonner's plush office in the Administration Building, Room 105, you feel like you're looking at a page from Good Housekeeping magazine.

A luxurious white sofa and chairs, elegant lamps, a large desk and a huge overstuffed leather chair fill the room



John T. Bonner

while plaques Bonner has received adorn the walls.

Amidst the elegant surroundings, Bonner, vice president for educational services, a gray haired man of medium build, sits leisurely on the sofa smoking his pipe.

"Those plaques are the ones I cherish most," he said, pointing to the south wall of the room where plaques signifying him as an honorary member of various campus groups including Bucket and Dipper, Alpha Kappa Psi, and Baker Hall Honor Society are hung.

"I'm most proud of the recognition I've received from student groups on campus," he said.

But receiving awards is not new to Bonner. He recently became the first civilian ever to be tapped into Anchor and Chain, a naval honorary.

Other recent honors include the U.S. Navy Distinguished Public Service Medal, which is the Navy's highest civilian award; the U.S. Army Outstanding Civilian Service Medal; and the George Washington Honor Medal of the Freedoms Foundation in Valley Forge.

Bonner has served as vice president for educational services for four years. He has witnessed Ohio State's growth, having spent all of his adult life here, except for three years in the service.

"The biggest change in the University is the students," he said. "Today's students are members of one of the finest generations ever."

"Students today are brighter, more altruistic, and poised than those of my generation," he said.

With a \$5 million budget and 700 people to supervise Bonner finds little time to relax.

Among his areas of responsibility are the Division of Continuing Education, the Telecommunications Center which includes WOSU Radio, WOSU-TV and closed circuit instructional television, University Libraries, Listening Center, Teaching Aids Laboratory, Department of Photography and Testing, University Archives and the departments of Military Science, Naval Science and Air Force Aerospace Studies.

Bonner said he believes that "just because you're an administrator, you shouldn't cease to be a professor."

To accomplish his goal, Bonner has taught courses in continuing education and the social and behavioral sciences.

"The only way to really be good in any area is to become really immersed in it," Bonner said.

Bonner practices what he preaches.

He has spent summers with Army ROTC cadets at their training camp in Indiantown Gap, and this summer he plans to attend the AFROTC training course at Lockbourne Air Force Base.

"When you take part in every area under your supervision," he said, "you can do a better job as an administrator."

Student gripes major concern of 'clerk of works'

By Mary Louise Mariani

He calls himself a "clerk of the works" and in a sense, that's exactly what Kenneth E. Krouse, executive assistant to the president, is.

Krouse's duties at the University are many and varied. On any given day he may travel to a different university and act as a substitute for President Fawcett, and he may even give an alternate speech.

One of Krouse's jobs is to answer outside mail to the University, or to route the letters to the appropriate persons.

The executive assistant is also responsible for what is called information retrieval. He must find and collaborate various reports, proposals, or documents when this information is needed for a meeting.

Krouse also serves as secretary of the Administrative Council.

From 1963 to 1964 Krouse traveled to various universities around the country under the Phillips Foundation Internship in Academic Administration. He observed different presidents and their methods of handling routine university problems.

Having decided that he liked university administration, Krouse then came to Ohio State in 1964 and served as Special Assistant to the President until 1970. In 1970 he was named Executive Assistant.

According to Krouse, the biggest part of his job isn't letter writing or information retrieval. Throughout an academic year, he may listen to thousands of student complaints.

Just like the rest of his job, the student gripes do not center around any specific problems. Pregnant girls, students who think they are being unjustly treated by their instructors, students who are failing a subject all come to Krouse to ask for advice and help.

If Krouse feels he is not qualified to help a student, he will at least refer him to the proper adviser. "The important thing is to try to maintain a sense of humor. You can't get uptight and pedantic about the problems," he said.

Krouse's background appears to be very versatile. He graduated from Bowling Green State University in 1950 with a B.S. in education. He attended graduate school the next year at the University of the Americas in Mexico City.

Then in 1954 Krouse received a law degree at Ohio State.

Krouse served as the Assistant Attorney General of Ohio from 1951 to 1956, and the next year was Secretary to Governor O'Neill.

He was Director of Alumni Affairs at Bowling Green State University from 1957 to 1960. Just before coming to Ohio State Krouse was the Director of the Bureau of Management Development at Kent State University. His career has been a mixture of politics, law, education and business.

Krouse said he has enjoyed working under President Fawcett and that he found Fawcett an intelligent man and a strong decision maker.

"He gives out good vibes for a chief executive," Krouse declared.

Krouse added that he didn't know whether he would continue at the University when Enarson steps in this fall. "I take one day at a time," he said.

"A man can't be the flag-waving type or a person who always wants to jump on the podium and give speeches in this job," Krouse explained.

But Krouse also stated that he really didn't consider himself an overly-modest man, either. "I am satisfied, but not complacent," he quipped.

Krouse insisted that there was nothing extraordinary about his background. He came from a small village in Putnam County, and said that he was the "poor-country-boy-who-made-good" type.

He has been married for 26 years and has four children. One of his sons is presently a sophomore at the University.

"And I believe in God, the country, and the system," he added.

Each evening, when he leaves the University, Krouse said he feels content. "I am hopeful that the University will be a better place tonight than it was yesterday," he said.

Meiling: Country doctor

By Mike Curtin

It is not a prerequisite for the vice president for medical affairs to have been "a country doctor," a ditch digger, the recipient of a Distinguished Service Medal or a concrete pourer.

Dr. Richard L. Meiling, however, whose career is replete with such honors, degrees, appointments and anecdotes, is recognized as one of the country's top authorities in the field of medical education.

Meiling, 64, was appointed vice president for medical affairs on October 1, 1970 and is in charge of the nation's largest center for continuing medical education and its fifth largest medical school.

Meiling joined the University in 1938



Richard L. Meiling

as an intern in surgery and has served as assistant professor in obstetrics and gynecology, instructor in pathology, associate professor and professor in obstetrics and gynecology and professor of aviation medicine in the department of preventive medicine.

He is also the director of University Hospitals and a professor of Allied Medical Professions and has served as dean of the College of Medicine and associate director of University Hospital.

Meiling claims to have worked as a ditch digger, concrete pourer and cemetery worker in his home town of Springfield during his early school days.

Meiling received his B.A. from Wittenberg University in 1930 and attended Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia and the medical faculty at the University of Erlangen, Germany, before receiving his doctor of medicine degree from the University of Munich in 1937.

While in Munich, Meiling researched the use of vitamin C in the daily diet of patients and his work was incorporated into the national dietary programs of several countries in Europe and South America.

Meiling returned to receive his post graduate training in pathology, surgery, obstetrics and gynecology at hospitals in Columbus and Cleveland.

As a demonstrator in the department of gynecology at Western Reserve University in 1946 and 47, Meiling learned to play the role of the "country doctor" going from home to home delivering 20 to 30 babies a day.

"The vast number of people were poor in that area," Meiling said, and sometimes "I was paid with pies or

bread." Meiling said he valued those years for giving him "the experience of really knowing people," which is an important element in the doctor-patient relationship.

Meiling spent 36 years in the Army, Air Force, and Air Force Reserve and retired as a Major General receiving the Distinguished Service Medal in 1968 for his "efficiency in military and medical planning."

He is credited with establishing procedures for evacuating war wounded by air and for sending whole blood to battlefield areas. He received the Legion of Merit during World War II for outstanding service with the Army Air Force.

Meiling has seen the College of Medicine grow during the last 20 years to become recognized "nationally and internationally" for its programs in medical education.

"Ohio State was one of the first schools to develop research in education," Meiling said, and now has one of the largest research programs in a medical school in the United States.

The College of Medicine is recognized by the federal government as a leader in the field of medical education, Meiling said, and is currently the only school financed by the federal government to develop new concepts in computer assisted instruction.

The College of Medicine's automated library is unique in the medical field, Meiling said, and visitors from all over the world come to observe it.

Meiling still attends to private patients and performs surgery in addition to being in charge of the radiation safety program for the entire campus as required by the Atomic Energy Commission.

their fullest potential" to help humanize the University and provide academic advisement for freshmen and some sophomores.

Mount was appointed to his present position on October 1, 1970 and is the second person to be the dean of UVC and the first to occupy the position of vice president for regional campuses.

Mount has previously served as vice president for student affairs, vice president for educational services, secretary to the Board of Trustees, vice president and secretary to the University and administrative assistant to the president.

He is a firm believer in student participation in government and helped establish programs to involve students on committees, councils and boards of the University while he was vice president for student affairs.

Student government bodies are most effective in teaching the principles of leadership and citizenship, Mount said, and are invaluable learning laboratories.

Academic advisers and some prospective staff members for UVC are not selected until after they have been interviewed by the student council, he said, and UVC is planning to sponsor additional student government programs, he added.

As a student, Mount lived in the Stadium Scholarship Dormitory, served on the Student Senate, was president of the Agriculture College Council and was elected to Gamma Sigma Delta, the national agriculture honorary and to Sphinx, the senior men's leadership society.

After graduation in 1941 with a B.S. in agriculture, Mount spent four years in the Navy before returning to Ohio State in 1946.

It wasn't hard adapting to military life after having lived in the stadium dorm, Mount explained. Thirty years ago, the dorm was like one big barracks hall, he said.

Upon his return to Ohio State, Mount was named assistant professor of agriculture and was advanced to the rank of associate professor in 1952 and to professor in 1959.

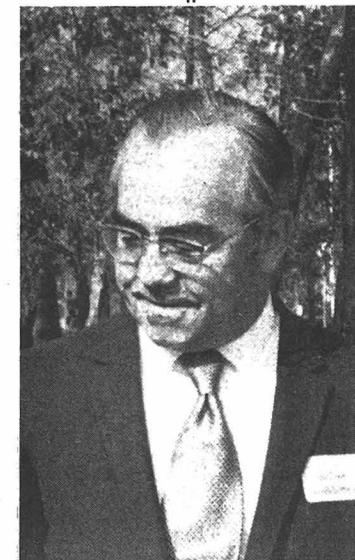
Mount is currently in charge of a \$6 million budget and is responsible for the development and administration of policies and academic programs for each of the four regional campuses and UVC.

He travels to one of the regional campuses every week to meet with administrators, faculty and students and to make sure that "all resources are being used effectively."

Being associated with the University for 26 years has given Mount the opportunity to know a great many people who have "moved on to key roles in all walks of life" and given him hope that maybe he has in some way had some influence on them.

Mount, whose wife Ruth is a former dean of students at Ohio State, is the father of four children.

He has served on a number of local and national committees and is currently vice president of the board of directors of Children's Hospital and a member of the board of trustees of the Wesley Foundation.



John T. Mount

Mount: 26 years at Ohio State

By Mike Curtin

Spending 26 years at Ohio State would seem like a nightmare to most students, but for John T. Mount, vice president for regional campuses and dean of University College (UVC), those years represent the satisfaction of having seen the University undergo vast changes and improvements.

Mount has seen the University grow from 10,000 students on one campus to about 45,000 on five campuses and has been associated with the University during the tenures of four presidents. He claims to have seen approximately 100,000 of the 150,000 alumni graduate.

Mount was a student during the tenure of President Rightmire and has been employed by the University under the tenures of Presidents McPherson, Bevis and Fawcett. Mount expressed with a laugh that he hoped to be around for the tenure of president-elect Harold L. Enarson.

The quality of academic programs, students, faculty and libraries has increased tremendously during the last quarter-century, Mount said.

"We've had a great many distinguished faculty members throughout the years," Mount said, "only now we have a lot more."

The stiff competition students face in applying for professional schools indicates the higher quality of students today, Mount said.

As dean of UVC, Mount is responsible for "selecting competent people who can work to

Abortions: Techniques, results vary

(Continued from page 3)

The abortion was performed in the Youngstown doctor's office after working hours. Carol said the method used was dilation and curettage, a procedure involving scraping out the tissue in the uterus.

"It was very painful," Carol said, "but it was worth it to us. Before I left, the doctor gave me antibiotics as a precautionary measure in case of infection. He told me I'd bleed for a couple of days and then get my period from four to six weeks."

When she had been bleeding for 25 days and lost 15 pounds, Carol called her gynecologist. "He was frantic... I was hemorrhaging because the doctor who gave me the abortion didn't get all the tissue out, so my doctor put me in the hospital and gave me another D and C and I was down to 75 pounds," she said.

"As far as my feelings toward the baby," Carol said, "it was unreal to me and I never accepted or believed the fact that I was carrying a baby."

A year and a half later, Carol discovered she was pregnant again. "This time I was thinking seriously of marriage," she said, "but this time Mark wasn't as sympathetic or understanding. So I had another abortion."

Because abortions had become legal in New York, Carol arranged her second abortion through Planned Parenthood and went to a New York clinic recommended by the organization. She praised Planned Parenthood for the personal attention the clinic staff gave her before, during and after the abortion.

The cost of Carol's first abortion was \$250 plus hospital bills because of complications. The second was \$150 plus air fare to New York. But emotionally, the cost was more.

"I can't keep my feelings bottled up," Carol said. "I think about it a lot. I wonder what my children would have looked like and how old they would be."

For Jane, 26, the experience was not so emotional. When she became pregnant six years ago, Jane said she accepted it as a result of her own carelessness and immediately decided on an abortion.

"I've had zero guilt about it," Jane said. "It was totally my fault. I obviously could have insisted that someone use protection and just said to hell with it."

Jane hid her morning sickness from her roommates in a sorority house until she could

arrange an illegal abortion.

Through a friend who had had an earlier abortion, Jane arranged to go to Toledo for an illegal abortion costing \$150. The abortion was performed in the home of a woman "who looked like my mother" in a Toledo trailer court.

The woman, who was described as the "contact," told Jane she was a registered nurse and had taught the woman who would actually perform the abortion how to do it.

In the bedroom of the trailer, the "doctor" pumped a cold solution into Jane's uterus.

"It makes you bloated and nauseated," Jane said.

After her nausea passed, the woman told Jane to go home and she would miscarry within 60 hours.

"Nothing happened," Jane said, "so after a week I went back and she did it again for free."

Within 24 hours Jane miscarried.

"I didn't really experience any pain," she said, "it was just like menstrual cramps."

Jane said she thinks Ohio's abortion laws should be abolished so every woman can make her own choice without the cost of going to New York hanging over her head.

"I didn't think once that I was murdering anything," she said. "Every woman should be able to do something about it."

Anne, 28, is married and has two children. Less than six months after her second child was born, Anne became pregnant again. With two children under three to care for, Anne felt that a third child would be impossible to handle.

"It seems to me that a child has a birthright to demand certain volumes of your time and attention and I just couldn't have given that kind of attention to a third child."

For three weeks "when you just cry all the time and have sleepless nights," Anne struggled with her decision to have an abortion.

Anne and her husband arranged the abortion through Planned Parenthood in Columbus. After talking to a clergy counselor recommended by Planned Parenthood, Anne and her husband borrowed some money from her mother to fly to New York.

"I was just amazed at how nice they were," Anne said.

At the clinic in New York, Anne said each woman was assigned a nurse who explained the vacuum aspirator method in detail and also talked with the husbands, boyfriends and mothers.

The actual abortion procedure took only a few minutes and after resting at the clinic for a few hours, Anne was sent home with a questionnaire "asking you to write and tell them how they can do things better."

Anne said she feels she made the right decision. "Having had two children, I knew what it was like to be excited about and want children, and then I also knew what it was like to be devastated by it," she said. "I think New York is doing a service for all the rest of the states."

The reasons Carol, Jane and Anne got abortions are all different, but the confusion and embarrassment in seeking an abortion was similar. Jaci Murphy, a nurse clinician at Planned Parenthood in Columbus, said women seeking abortions are often subject to exploitation or health hazards if they end up at the wrong place.

Murphy said several new abortion referral services are springing up all over the country and it is difficult to tell ahead of time if a service is going to be safe.

"Some women are so frightened they don't ask the things they should ask," Murphy said. "We're trying to send people to these new agencies to check them out, but a woman's best bet is to go to a large established agency."

Hanson, who counsels at Planned Parenthood, said the price of the abortion is the best indicator of the legitimacy of an abortion referral service. Hanson said the maximum fee charged by any legitimate hospital or clinic in New York is \$150 up to the 12th week of pregnancy.

"If they charge more than \$150 or if they ask her for any cash in advance, she's being had," Hanson said.

Hanson said it's important for a woman to get a pregnancy test before she goes out of state for an abortion.

There are two new abortion referral services in Columbus, Hanson said, adding that neither has cooperated with Clergy Consultation which has made numerous attempts to check them out.

Hanson said "there's some strong indication" that one of the services is "sending women to New York who aren't pregnant and then charging them for an abortion."

College women are exploited the most by such services, according to Hanson, because they don't know where to go or what to expect. She said Planned Parenthood has had several reports from women who paid abortion fees in advance, flew to New York and then found the clinic they had been referred to didn't exist. Other women have been charged exorbitant referral fees after their return from New York.

Hanson noted the case of one woman in Florida who called a referral service and was told a counselor would come to her home. On his arrival at the woman's home, the "counselor" raped her.

When the New York abortion law was first passed, Hanson said, "women were just going there and making contacts through taxi drivers and being butchered and charged outrageous prices."

Hanson said many women

have the false idea that an abortion will cost a huge sum of money. Clergy Consultation charges a maximum of \$125, she said, according to what a woman can afford to pay.

The tragic cases, Hanson says, are women who wait until they've accumulated a lot of money and then go to an abortion referral agency.

"They should come right away, as soon as they find out," she said.

The longer a woman waits to have an abortion, the higher the chances are of complications. Performed before 12 weeks of pregnancy, abortions in New York last year resulted in only 2 percent with minor complications, according to Hanson.

After the 12th week, the D and C method is used, increasing the risk because anesthesia is required. After the 16th week, a salting out process, which kills the placenta and induces labor, is used. There is a 38 per 100,000 death rate with this method, Hanson said.

The abortion law in New York, which allows abortions

up to 24 weeks, was recently repealed by the New York legislature, but Governor Rockefeller vetoed the bill. For the legislature to override the governor's veto, two-thirds of both the House and Senate must vote to repeal the law within 90 days. Hanson said it is unlikely that this will happen.

In Washington D.C., women

from out of state can get abortions up to 12 weeks of pregnancy. Michigan will vote in November over a bitterly debated bill which would allow abortions with a residency requirement.

"If the law in Ohio was changed," Hanson said, "there are 50 doctors in Columbus who would set up a clinic immediately."

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