

CHRISTMAS COLLECTION—Sherry Polcyn stops at Pam Petros' door, both University College-1, to collect some canned goods for a needy Columbus family. The campaign took place at Bradley dormitory. The girls also collected enough money to throw a party for the family's five children.

(Lantern Photo by Elise Schmetzer)

Coeds, Children Stage Yule Party

By ELISE SCHMETZER
Lantern Staff Writer

An Ohio State coed's field experience in social work will bring five underprivileged children and a dorm full of girls together tonight for a Christmas party.

Barbara K. McCork, Arts-3, has spent two afternoons a week this quarter observing a case-worker at the Blackburn Planned Parenthood Clinic in east-central Columbus. Last week, she and an aide from the clinic visited a Columbus mother of five who is receiving General Assistance.

"The family lives in a two-room apartment and has to share a bathroom with their upstairs neighbors," Miss McCork said.

"The children, one to eight years old, need food, and the older ones don't have proper school clothes. They have only a few toys, donated by charities, and their mother is afraid to let them play on the

street. They're all cooped up in two rooms."

While the Blackburn aide tried to find better housing for the family, Miss McCork started a campaign in her dormitory, Bradley, to help the children. A collection can was set up in the lobby and Sherry Polcyn and Pam Petros, both University College-1, went door-to-door collecting money and canned goods.

Enough money was collected to throw a party for the children and to buy refreshments and some goodies for five Christmas stockings.

Also, nine out of the dorm's 11 corridors pledged their funds, totalling \$123.32, to present to the mother for clothing needs.

The family will have to remain in its current dwelling, however—the waiting list for public housing at Metropolitan Housing already has 4,000 names and this family could not be added.

"The aide at the clinic is happy we are helping this family on our own, but she is sorry that more people in similar situations can't be helped," Miss McCork reported.

She said she decided to do something for these children because "their mother has indicated a desire to help herself and that should be encouraged."

"She has tried to get a job, but she has no one reliable to look after the children and is not qualified to make enough money to support the family. She's better off staying home to take care of the children," Miss McCork said.

Cookies, ice cream and presents will highlight the party, and Mrs. Evelyn Nisbet, night hostess of Canfield, will dress up as Santa Claus, a dorm tradition.

Judge Rejects Request For Kopechne Autopsy

Compiled from Wire Reports

WILKES-BARRE, Pa.—A Pennsylvania judge rejected Wednesday a request to exhume the body of Mary Jo Kopechne for an autopsy. That cleared the way for a secret inquest into how she died in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's car.

In a decision reached after seven weeks of deliberation, Judge Bernard C. Brominski of Common Pleas Court said there was "insufficient evidence to challenge the original findings of death by drowning."

"Even if we assume that an autopsy would reveal a broken neck or any other bone in the body, a fractured skull, the rupture of an internal organ, none of these would be incompatible with the manner in which the accident occurred," he said.

Judge Rules

"To consider any other cause of death at this time would give loose rein to speculation unsupported by any medical facts of record," Brominski continued.

Miss Kopechne, 28, died late July 18 when Kennedy's car plunged into a tidal pond from a narrow bridge on Chappaquiddick Island off the Massachusetts coast.

Dist. Atty. Edmund S. Dinis of New Bedford, Mass., who requested the exhumation for the inquest he plans, declined comment Wednesday on the ruling. But he had said earlier he would not appeal.

Family Pleased

The decision was a victory for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Kopechne of Berkeley Heights, N.J., who had opposed disturbing their daughter's grave.

"I feel wonderful," Mrs. Kopechne said at a news conference after the decision. She and her husband said they were

By BOBBI GERSTEIN
and
JOSEPH L. WAGNER
Lantern Staff Writers

The Steering Committee of the Columbus Moratorium Committee (CMC) has cancelled a rally and march scheduled for today.

A spokesman for the Steering Committee said the activities were cancelled because the CMC is "redirecting activities towards reaching a greater number of people through leafletting this weekend."

"We are focusing on the priorities of education," said Patricia Hefner, Arts-4, a member of the CMC.

A memorial flame will be lit in memory of all those who have died and are dying in the Vietnam war, and will be held by individuals in front of the State House continuously from 5 p.m. Thursday until 10 p.m. Saturday.

The Steering Committee also issued a policy statement Wednesday night, in reaction to charges made against the CMC by Richard Stafford, professor of psychology.

Stafford, who had managed publicity for CMC, resigned Wednesday. He claimed CMC was being infiltrated by members of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

The CMC policy statement made three points:

—Anyone is eligible for inclusion in the Steering Committee of the CMC, regardless of other political affiliations, provided they participate non-violently.

—The CMC believes in the right of assembly and freedom of speech stated in the first amendment, and refuse to limit the constitutional rights of the people of Columbus by not allowing them to voice their opinions freely.

—We consider the printing and distribution of literature equivalent to freedom of speech.

The statement ended with a reaffirmation of the CMC's November 1969 policy statement, which supported the complete non-exclusion of individuals and adherence to non-violence.

Dr. Richard E. Stafford, associate professor of psychology, and former Moratorium publicity chairman, said "at least half of the group's steering committee is made up of SDS members and sympathizers."

Stafford's resignation came in the wake of the appointment of two campus SDS officers to the steering committee. The officers are George Bohichik, Arts-4, SDS secretary, and David Baumer, Arts-3, treasurer.

The steering committee is comprised of 12 to 15 officers and various committee chairmen according to Stafford.

Stafford accused Dr. Stephen Stollmack, chairman of the Moratorium Committee, of permitting "talk of violent actions and allowing literature which calls for violence to be displayed at open Moratorium meetings."

Stollmack, who admitted Stafford's widely-publicized resignation "will hurt us," said he did not know Bohichik and Baumer were SDS officers and denied the

availability of "revolutionary literature" at meetings. He did not deny, however, that there was no talk of violent actions during meetings.

"They (Bohichik and Baumer) volunteered for positions before it was announced in the newspapers that they were SDS members," Stollmack said.

The SDS regained official status as a campus organization Dec. 3. Its adviser is David Kettler, professor of political science.

"We will continue to work for peace in a nonviolent way," Stollmack said. "And we ask people to judge us by our actions."

"We're trying to build an organization based on mutual respect not on Robert's (Stafford) Rules of Order or complicated by-laws," Stollmack said.

"This means people listening to people with a total disregard for their past or present affiliations," he continued.

"I personally regret Dick Stafford could not cut the ice," he said. "He is so peaceful, he can't stand anyone even talking about revolution."

While he did not directly accuse Stafford of politicking, Stollmack said, "I would seriously raise the question of whether Stafford is politicking or not." Stafford was a candidate for the 15th

Congressional District in 1968 running on a peace platform. He was defeated by Republican Chalmers Wylie.

"The politicking is, in one sense true," Stafford said. "In order to reach middle class America, we have to appeal to respectability and I stressed that all of our activities be above reproach."

"I did not condone talk of violence because I believe a nonviolent approach would bring a wider group of Columbus citizens into our committee."

"I hope my resignation will shake them up so that they get rid of the SDS," he continued. "And, I think in the long run, the peace movement will benefit."



OVAL MELEE—The person pictured above was thrown to the ground during one of a series of fist fights between SDS demonstrators and onlookers on the Oval Wednesday afternoon. He refused to

identify himself. A proposed march to the ROTC Building in protest of the organization was called off by the SDS after the melee. No uniformed police were present and no arrests were made.

(Lantern Photo by Robert King)

Spiro Says Education Too Lengthy

PIKESVILLE, MD. (UPI)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew suggested Wednesday night curtailment of the lengthy college education process which he largely blamed for today's student frustration and unrest.

While about 300 demonstrators picketed in a steady downpour outside, Agnew told a Greek-American dinner in his native Baltimore County that the alienation of many young people was caused "not by our hypocrisy or racism or the war in Vietnam but by our best intentions and inappropriate institutions."

The frustration of many American youngsters stems from "being held apart from responsibility" by an increasingly long educational cycle which limits them to academic communities, Agnew said.

Educational systems today have stretched youthful dependency a full 10 years past adolescence, he said, and inadvertently delayed the student generation's right to take part in society as adults.

"Is the four-year college necessary in all cases?" he asked. "Are there better ways to combine secondary and undergraduate programs?"

Agnew questioned whether encouraging ever increasing numbers of young people to attend college—when 40 per cent already attend—"benefits the lower half of the intelligence scale."

"We have neglected vocational and technical education for the elegant ornament of liberal arts," Agnew said at the dinner, held in honor of his late father who was a Greek immigrant.

"And in our society which needs skilled labor, we must restore the manual arts to their rightful place of esteem."

Agnew, who stirred considerable controversy in earlier speeches criticizing student protesters, expressed some sympathy for the frustrations of those on campuses.

"While the age of physical maturity has declined, we have confined a generation on campuses at a point in life when their fathers and grandfathers were supporting households," he said.

The Vice President noted the plight of black students who must compete against better educated classmates. Their demands for black studies, black dormitories and special grading systems "are often smokecreens evading the basic failure in black primary and secondary education," he said.

Fight Mars SDS Rally

By JOHN MEYER
Lantern Staff Writer

What was billed as a peaceful march from the Oval to the ROTC Building, turned into a two-hour battle of fists and words Wednesday afternoon.

The march, sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), was scheduled to begin at noon with speeches on the Oval to be followed by the march.

The march was called off at 12:30 after a series of fistfights between the protesters and other students.

Unaware of Struggle

Many students passing on the Oval were unaware of the struggle.

A guerrilla theater, usually involving some kind of acted-out violence, had been scheduled.

It was not immediately clear if the scuffle was to be part of this theater.

No police were on the scene at any time. When contacted by the Lantern, University Police Chief Okey R. Starr stated that he had been aware of the proposed demonstration, but did not feel it was necessary to send police to the scene.

He added that at no time during the afternoon was he informed of any violence.

John T. Mount, vice president for student affairs, walked across the Oval during a lull between the first fight and another which broke out around 1:30.

When asked later why there were no police at the scene, he replied, "If we would have sent police there, we would have been accused of running a police state."

"And if we don't send police to something like this, and trouble does break out, then people say 'Where were the police?'" he continued.

He said it "is most unfortunate that

people of such intelligence would stoop to such actions."

David Kettler, a professor of political science and faculty adviser to the SDS, said, when learning of the violence, that "any lawful activity on the part of SDS or any other group must be protected by the police."

Debates Break Out

After the fight, the demonstrators broke again into small groups and began debating with people in the crowd, which had now swollen to between three and four hundred.

State Report Finds Schools Inefficient

By ROBERT J. CALDWELL
Lantern Statehouse Writer

Improved management could save Ohio taxpayers some \$32 million a year in operating costs for the state's higher education system.

This is the key finding of a 95-page report prepared for the Ohio General Assembly by a Chicago management consultant firm, Warren King and Associates, Inc. The firm presented the report Wednesday to a joint House-Senate committee set up to review education administration in Ohio.

In addition to the annual \$32 million in direct savings, the report said capital improvement expenditures of almost \$100 million planned for the state university system could be deferred.

Revisions in organization, planning, space utilization, financial management, systems and data processing, auxiliary enterprises, personnel administration, purchasing, library and physical plant operations could effect the \$32 million in direct savings, according to the report.

Improved space utilization, coordination and careful planning of expansion projects could result in deferral of the \$100 million in capital improvements, the report noted.

The Warren King study includes an on-site inspection and analysis of Ohio's 12 state universities, four community colleges and four technical institutes.

The Chicago firm confined its study to business management practices. It did, however, recommend in the report that further studies be conducted to review management of academic and instructional functions.

The report also recommended a restructuring of the Ohio Board of Regents.

The Board currently serves as a "coordinating body" for the state universities and is made up of nine members appointed by the governor. The report recommends the addition of three state university presidents and four legislators as voting members.

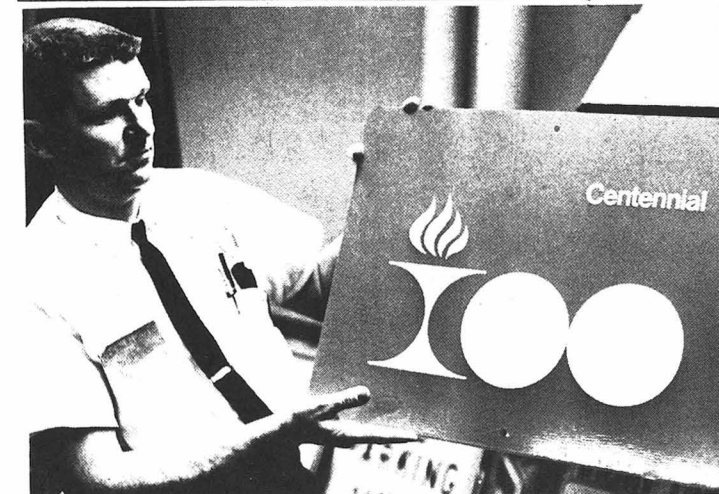
The reconstituted Board of Regents would be given increased responsibilities and powers, including the funding and management of regional computer networks, which would function as utilities in support of the universities.

In addition, the Regents would develop uniform administrative systems and procedures as a service to the universities.

According to the report, the establishment of a two-year college system to perform the functions of existing university branch campuses, community colleges and technical institutes would result in savings for taxpayers.

The report recommends development of fully computerized systems for preregistration and scheduling for students, for course offerings, classrooms and laboratories and for faculty availability and capability. The report contends, would increase efficiency and space utilization.

Copies of the report were distributed for study to all members of the review committee. The committee is scheduled to meet Dec. 18 to consider possible legislation to implement report's recommendations.



CENTENNIAL SIGNS—Sixty-eight of these red and white signs commemorating Ohio State's 100th year will be posted on campus lampposts over Christmas break. The sign, as shown by Robert Mitchell, University parking facilities employee, was designed by Lou Triboni, director of University publications. The "100" symbol in the center won a \$100 prize for its creator, graduate student Terry Campbell, in a contest held two years ago.

Student Enjoys Stint as Santa

By JULIA OSBORNE
Lantern Special Writer

When you went to visit Santa Claus this year did you detect something vaguely familiar in his "Ho, ho, ho"?

You might have if you know George Walker, Arts-2.

Since the day after Thanksgiving, Walker has been playing the "jolly old elf" himself at a downtown department store, but few people know it.

"I dig kids...they're wonderful people," he explains as his reason for returning to the job for the fourth straight year.

He says he concentrates solely on being Santa Claus, referring to himself as "Santa," never as "I" or "me."

When he's talking to 150 children an hour, as he does at peak times, he feels he can't let his mind wander.

Asked for Hannukah Gifts

Walker says he's talked with Jewish children, who ask for Hannukah gifts, and with black children. He says he's met foreign children who couldn't speak English, and still been accepted as Santa Claus.

"There are the shy children, who say their say and get away, and the little girls who kiss Santa, and the ones who want to 'huggy-huggy,'" he says.

To deal with different types,

he's developed "Clausian" techniques.

Walker feels he's solved the age-old problem of the "beard pullers" because he can usually recognize that type and "gently hold their arms" so they can't pull.

He says he started playing Santa because he wanted a job and he'd try anything once, but now it is part of his life, and each year he looks forward to it because it makes him appreciate Christmas even more.

"Everything's plastic

today. I try to strive against it," he says, and he feels this job allows him to, since Santa is real to millions of children.

Walker doesn't seem "Santa Clausy" without his costume. His longish brown hair isn't nearly as long as his white wig, he isn't fat, and his normal speech isn't interspersed with "ho, ho, ho's".

But while he is dressed up and playing the part—(without padding, he says he slouches instead)—he says he believes he really is Santa.

He often replies to the ones who ask unanswerable questions about Santa and his reindeer and pack, and how he can be so many places at once with "It's magic."

He says he usually gently scolds each child for what he calls "standard infractions".

Most children won't go to bed or eat their dinner, and those with brothers or sisters fight with them, he says.

He chides the children for these actions, with results.

He recalled one instance

when he told a little girl to be sure to go to bed on time, and he later heard that she had gone home and jumped into bed with her clothes on.

He says although some children still ask for dolls or trucks, there are other trends the children follow in their requests.

One of the most common requests Walker gets is for "a new baby brother or sister," but he tells the children to ask their parents for that.

Won't Make Promises

He says he never promises any

certain gift, and tries to meet the unreasonable requests, for reindeer, elves, or polar bears, with explanations why he can't bring them.

One of the most unusual requests he ever got was from a little boy who wanted "everything in the whole world—except a doll."

Another request he still remembers was from a girl who only wanted her daddy home for Christmas.

When asked where he was, she replied, "Vietnam."

Although Walker is an only child, he had previous experience working with young people at a summer camp. He is presently a social sciences major, and feels that those courses that helped him understand people help him in his job, because he feels that each child is an individual.

Hopes For Yearly Job

He says he wants to continue playing Santa Claus for "as long as I live." One other Santa Claus at the same store has worked for 20 holiday seasons and Walker says he's going to try to top his record.

He says, however, he's glad the job doesn't last all year. "This way it's special," he explains.

He also feels that with the annual arrival of Santa and his gifts "we can more easily remember that Christmas is the celebration of the giving of a very wonderful present."

Habib 'Living His Job'

PARIS (AP)—For almost 19 months Philip C. Habib has been "living, breathing, reading, talking and even sleeping Vietnam."

Habib, the man who is taking Henry Cabot Lodge's place as chief of the U.S. peace talks delegation, is the only American official who has been assigned to the Vietnam negotiations since they began May 13, 1968. But he's been a Vietnam aide without a break since 1965.

Of medium height, he'll look out from behind his spectacles and tell you, "I came over on the Mayflower"—referring to the

start of the deadlocked talks.

Ever since he came to Paris, he's been putting in a minimum 6½-day week. During the intense secret negotiations which led to the halt of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam on Nov. 1, 1968, his work week was seven days long. Now he may come into his office in the embassy annex for just a half day on Sunday.

Vietnam Expert

Habib was assigned to the Vietnam question in May, 1965 when the U.S. military build-up in South Vietnam was getting under way in earnest.

"It's not the kind of job you can leave at the office. If you're any good you won't want to," he said, between cigarettes.

An acknowledged pro, Habib has the respect of his colleagues, both in and out of the delegation.

"If there's anyone who knows Vietnam, it's Phil Habib," a senior U.S. diplomat here remarked.

President Nixon, at his news conference this week, said Habib is a "very competent career diplomat, and he will be able to discuss anything that is brought up seriously by the other side." Secretary of State William P. Rogers said he was "a very capable man and is perfectly able to handle any of the discussions that are taking place."

Policy Consistent

Habib's title, as he replaces Lodge, is acting chief of delegation. His diplomatic rank is minister, a notch below ambassador.

Once before, when Lodge was

home for consultations in August, Habib led the U.S. delegation to a weekly session in the Hotel Majestic. As must be the case, his presentation differed little from what preceded it or what has followed.

In private sessions with North Vietnamese diplomats things are apparently a lot different from what goes on at the regular meetings.

Quiet About Talks

Habib won't talk much about the secret meetings, or his role in them, except to say: "There's quite a change when the North Vietnamese want to get down to business."

There's no indication that this is now the case. The talks are at a standstill, but Habib believes in the negotiations.

"If anybody doubts that we're here to negotiate, they just don't understand the United States," he says, and "if anybody thinks the United States is going to bug out of Vietnam, no matter what the circumstances, he doesn't understand Richard Nixon."

Habib, 49, has been a working diplomat for years, serving in such varied posts as Ottawa, Canada; Wellington, New Zealand; Port of Spain, Trinidad; and Seoul, Korea. He went to Saigon in 1965 as political counselor at the embassy.

Lost Items Unclaimed

By KEN KRAUSE
Lantern Special Writer

Ever wonder where your lost umbrella found a new home? Chances are that it ended up with hundreds of other items in the Ohio State Lost and Found Department.

The lost and found, 2003 Service Building Road, has accumulated an array of such items as watches, rings, bracelets, decorative pins and necklaces.

"A lot of students aren't aware of the lost and found," according to Frank H. Sargent, physical plant accountant who is in charge of lost items never claimed.

Sargent said he receives about five calls a day from people trying to locate lost glasses.

Sargent has "over a hundred pairs of lost glasses" now. They are usually turned over to the School of Optometry after no claim has been made.

He said policy is to keep the unclaimed goods for about two years. At the end of two years the items are, as a group, bid upon and sold to a local jeweler offering the highest bid.

Nothing has been sold for the past seven years however. Only one bid was received in 1964 and the merchandise was not sold, according to Elmer Grovesteen, manager of the inventory department.

"In 1964," Grovesteen said, "the bid amounted to only \$132 for 32 watches, 64 rings, 50 bracelets, 11 decorative pins, 5 necklaces, 17 fraternity pins and

2 tie clasps."

This bid was turned down in order to consolidate this lot with other items.

The lost and found now has 93 unclaimed watches. Most of them appear to be in good working order.

Also for sale are 148 rings, 90 bracelets, 26 decorative pins, 20 necklaces and 17 fraternity pins.

Money Goes to Students

Money received from the sale of these goods would go into student funds, according to Grovesteen, since "The items are largely student possessions."

Grovesteen is not sure how the present lot will be sold, but a decision should be reached by early next quarter.

"I'm not sure how to go about it," he said, "but I may stop in a pawnshop downtown."

Grovesteen also suggested the possibility of giving "the whole lot and kaboodle" to a student organization for auction.

Still Time to Claim

But if you've lost something in the past two years, there's still time to make a claim.

"We have a little postcard we send out to the person whose name appears on the found article. About 90 per cent of the people contacted come in to claim their things."

"The procedure is to state what is lost and describe it. The person then must sign for the item. The lost and found phone number is 293-6104."

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR AUTUMN QUARTER 1969 December 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 Office of the Registrar

Classes Ordinarily Meeting:

Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 8 a.m.	Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 9 a.m.	Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 10 a.m.	Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 11 a.m.	Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 12 noon
Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 1 p.m.	Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 2 p.m.	Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 3 p.m.	Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 4 p.m.	Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 5 p.m.
Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 6 p.m.	Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 7 p.m.	Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 8 p.m.	Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 9 p.m.	

Tue., and Thu., at 8 a.m.	Tue., and Thu., at 9 a.m.	Tue., and Thu., at 10 a.m.	Tue., and Thu., at 11 a.m.	Tue., and Thu., at 12 noon
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Tue., and Thu., at 1 p.m.	Tue., and Thu., at 2 p.m.	Tue., and Thu., at 3 p.m.	Tue., and Thu., at 4 p.m.	Tue., and Thu., at 5 p.m.
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Tue., and Thu., at 6 p.m.	Tue., and Thu., at 7 p.m.	Tue., and Thu., at 8 p.m.	Tue., and Thu., at 9 p.m.	
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Examinations are assigned according to the hour of the first meeting of the class the first full week. Classes meeting only on Monday or only on Tuesday should use the first hour of the class period as the basis for determining the exam hour. Classes meeting only on Wednesday or only on Thursday should use the second hour of their class period as the basis for determining the exam hours listed above to prevent conflicts with courses meeting only on Monday or Tuesday during those similar hours. Classes starting later than the beginning of the hour are assumed to have started at the beginning of the hour. For example, a 10:30 class is treated like one at 10:00. Conflicts should be reported at once to the Registrar at Extension 6071.

The time of the examination shall be clarified by the instructor and announced to the class in advance of the examination period. He must notify the Registrar promptly if he desires dates for examinations not scheduled above in order that there shall be no conflicts in room assignments.

Students should avoid making commitments for finals week for any other activities until examination hours are confirmed by each instructor.

Grades for graduating students are due at 12 noon, Thursday, December 11, 1969, as approved by the Office of Academic Affairs. All other grade cards are due in the Office of the Registrar by 12 noon, Monday, December 22, 1969. Grade reports are run by the staff working day and night. Grades turned in after the deadline are reported as missing and often result in serious complications. Professors are urged to turn in grades before the deadline if they are ready since some hand sorting starts earlier.

There are to be no final examinations outside the scheduled examination week except in the case of individual students who are graduating on December 19, 1969. Final examinations for all other students must be held within the examination week. This is in accordance with the Rules and Regulations of the University Faculty.

All Grade Cards, other than those for students graduating, are due in the Office of the Registrar at 12 noon, Monday, December 22, 1969.

Exam Hour	Dec. 15 Monday	Dec. 16 Tuesday	Dec. 17 Wednesday	Dec. 18 Thursday	Dec. 19 Friday
8-10 a.m.	M/W/F at 8	M/W/F at 9	M/W/F at 10	M/W/F at 11	M/W/F at 12
10-12 noon	Tu/Th at 8	Tu/Th at 9	Tu/Th at 10	Tu/Th at 11	Tu/Th at 12
1-3 p.m.	M/W/F at 1	M/W/F at 2	M/W/F at 3	Tu/Th at 2	Tu/Th at 3
3-5 p.m.	Tu/Th at 1	Tu/Th at 4	M/W/F at 4	Tu/Th at 5	M/W/F at 5
6-8 p.m.	M/W/F at 7	Tu/Th at 6	M/W/F at 6	Tu/Th at 7	
8-10 p.m.	M/W/F at 8	Tu/Th at 8	M/W/F at 9	Tu/Th at 9	

SAT., DEC. 13 8:30 p.m. ONE SHOW ONLY! VETS MEMORIAL

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News In Brief

Compiled from AP and UPI wire services

By HARRY J. LORBER

Lantern Wire Editor

People...



Parma, Ohio Safety Director Evor S. Kerr Jr. was preparing to live at the police station; he even had these workmen bring a mattress to his office. He may not have to live there, though, because Parma patrolmen ended their sick call walkout Wednesday to accept Mayor John Petraska's offer of around-the-clock pay negotiations.

City and State

Cincinnati

A former U.S. Secretary of Commerce said here Wednesday that the only road to world peace may come through the bombing of missile sites in Red China and Cuba.

Charles Sawyer, Commerce Secretary in the Truman Administration, said such action probably would "shock world opinion, but of what importance is world opinion compared to our survival?"

The Hamilton County Sheriff's Department Wednesday filed a charge of second-degree murder against a Batavia, Ohio, man in the shooting death of his estranged wife.

Robert Bingaman, 49, allegedly shot and killed his wife, Mrs. Virginia Bingaman, 47, Tuesday night in the parking lot of the suburban Cherry Grove Shopping Center here.

Youngstown

Police held a 35-year-old Youngstown man on open charges Wednesday in connection with the shooting death of John Roberts, 24, in suburban Campbell.

Coroner's officials identified the suspect as Paul Sicora, Youngstown.

Cleveland

First-degree murder charges were filed against three Cleveland men Wednesday in connection with the robbery death of Marvin Bell, 20, Nov. 27.

Bell was killed in the parking lot of the Fisher Body Plant on the East Side.

Columbus

A \$20 million libel suit was filed here Wednesday against Life Magazine by Alvin O. Langdon and the Ohio Christian College of Calvary Grace Christian Churches of Faith, Inc. The suit against the magazine and one of its staff writers, Bill Bruns, charges an article in a recent issue called the college, operated by Langdon, a "diploma mill."

National

Detroit

General Motors Corp. announced Wednesday 60,000 workers will be affected by plant shutdowns during the already shortened Christmas and New Year's holiday weeks for "schedule adjustments."

GM joined Chrysler Corp., which said Tuesday 28,500 workers will get extended holidays. Under terms of the contracts with the United Auto Workers, workers receive three paid holidays in each of the two weeks and the layoffs will be for only two days in each week.

Cape Kennedy

Apollo 13 astronauts James A. Lovell, Thomas K. Mattingly and Fred W. Haise were cleared Wednesday for launch March 12 toward a hard-to-reach landing site in the foothills of the moon's highlands.

It will be man's first attempt to land on one of the rugged, and scientifically more interesting areas of the moon. The first two Apollo surface expeditions were carried out on vast lunar plains.

New York

A survey of the egg market Wednesday showed: prices up, production and consumption down.

And while egg prices vary according to region, there is one common denominator: Stores report they are all up considerably over the same time last year, and even last month.

Washington

The nomination of Henry L. Brooks of Kentucky to be a member of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit was confirmed Wednesday by the Senate.

The judgeship is a new position created by Congress in 1968.

Chicago

A defendant in the trial of the "Chicago Seven" told a friend Chicago policemen had threatened to kill him during the 1968 Democratic National Convention, a witness testified Wednesday.

Frederick H. Gardner, former Senior Editor of Ramparts Magazine, testified at the trial of seven antiwar militants charged with conspiring to incite riots during the convention.

World

MIDEAST—Arab and Israeli artillery blazed along two fronts Wednesday and Syria claimed shells from Israel destroyed a U.N. observation post along the cease-fire line.

An Israeli spokesman reported Israeli and Syrian forces traded artillery fire across the Golan Heights but denied any knowledge that a U.N. observation post was hit. There was no information on any U.N. observer casualties.

MOSCOW—The Soviet News Agency Tass said Wednesday the United States and the Soviet Union had reached an agreement in Helsinki which will lead to formal talks on nuclear arms limitation.

"This agreement is that contacts at a working level are useful at the present moment," Tass said. "Such contacts continue. The date of the next meeting will be decided upon later."

SAIGON—Informed military sources said Wednesday U.S. war deaths in Vietnam dropped last week to one of the lowest totals in three years—a third as large as the 111 South Vietnamese civilians killed in that week by the Viet Cong.

A Time and a Place

On Monday evening (Dec. 8) I was somewhat amazed by the courage, strength, and all-around teamwork exhibited by the men of Lambda Chi Alpha.

The event that I witnessed was not so important as the circumstances that surrounded it. First, and as well as I could detect, the entire body of the house was represented. Some members were directly involved, some stood at the periphery and yelled strategy and encouragement, some voiced strong support from the upper stories of the house itself, some ignited fireworks to call attention to the happening, and the most brave of the noninvolved members entertained the possibility of bodily harm to bring refreshment to their stronger and more active brothers. Second, once the event began, there was neither a sign, nor a signal, nor a spoken word to desist. Indeed, the struggle was of such duration and arduousness that I had to leave the scene before the job was complete. (I was later informed by a close friend that the Lamb Chops were triumphant.) And third, much to the disillusionment of the Lambda Chi's, the other party involved did not accept defeat gracefully.

What happened? The men of Lambda Chi Alpha relieved another male of most of his clothing and then tied him to the large tree in front of their house. "Pansed", I believe, is the usual word. But the event as I saw it was more like "sweated-shirted-pansed-shoed-and-socked". As I said, I left before the grand finale, but the men were well on their way as I

turned to go. Why didn't I try to help the person attacked? I nearly did. But on my way to lend what support I could I had the sudden realization that this male was also a member of the fraternity. Ernest K. Gann has said that "there is cowardice buried in every man, as well as unknown quantities of courage. Either force can be unpredictable, at times obedient to call and at other times the reckless or cringing despot of the will." All very noble. But I did not think of those words at the time. I suddenly felt that maybe, just maybe, both parties deserved each other.

So I left.

A practical joke, predicated on affection and compounded by respect and good will—and, of course, accepted in the grace upon which it was founded—is often the basis for a long and lasting friendship—"brotherhood", as it were. But on Monday night neither the intent nor the acceptance were there. Kicking, punching, gouging, and wrathful obscenity are a long way from brotherhood, et al.

From my freshman fraternity days, short though they were, I distinctly remember the opening passage of the creed that all pledges were required to memorize. The creed is entitled "A True Gentleman." The first several words are: "A true gentleman is a man whose conduct proceeds from good will and an acute sense of propriety." Propriety. Hmm. Something about a time and a place for...

Sam A. Mackie
Professional Education-2

A Better Way of Life

As I arrived at Ohio State for orientation, I was overwhelmed by the massive size of the institution, and the number of contemporary freshmen that were milling about the campus. I began to feel quite small and insecure at the school until a smiling face singled me out from the crowd. "Hi, I'm smiley Dave Callif, do you have any questions about fraternity life or anything in general about the school?" For the first time since my arrival in Columbus, I began to feel wanted. Needless to say, I joined Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, and Smiley Dave Callif is the president of the fraternity.

Our fraternity is, in my opinion, the most progressive on campus. We have done away with pledging and Hell Week. A person does not need to be tortured and harassed to make him appreciate a fraternity. Instead, the only requirements of a member-in-training in Zeta Beta Tau is that he sincerely wishes to be a member of the fraternity, and that he eventually gets the grades necessary to become an active member (a 2.4 average is required).

The advantages of fraternity life are many. To a bewildered freshman, a fraternity can mean a place of refuge from the hysteria of college life.

Through the fraternity one experiences immediate popularity in an acceptable group on campus. A Greek gains added educational aid from his fraternity brothers, who are always encouraging him to do his best. A distinct pride is felt by all fraternity members and most of all they can "belong" to something. And above all, it is fun to be in a fraternity. All work and no play does not make for a well-rounded life. The fraternity sees to it that you have a really good time at school, so you enjoy your education.

I do not feel that I would be as secure here at Ohio State without the fraternity. In a school with over forty fraternities on campus, there is a fraternity for everyone who wants to be a part of the Greek system. Fraternity life is no longer the bigotted false security of being a member of an elite group that it used to be in the past. Today, fraternities offer a better place to live, with better quality food, and above all, a better way of life. I highly recommend fraternities to anyone who wishes a more well-rounded way of life while they are pursuing an education at Ohio State.

Mitchell Berg
University College-1

Letters To The Lantern

On the Wrong Track

Student government need not be completely abolished, but it will certainly die if it is not drastically reformed. Many assemblymen that have been elected have been elected through apathy and ignorance. And much too often, they go through their tenure of office displaying these same admirable qualities. Then one sees the student body president, Mr. Sheeran, worrying over the division of power in his "kingdom." He should be worrying instead about how to unite the power and making it an effective force to be reckoned with in discussions with the Administration. At the moment, he is quite effectively alienating the dormitory residents with his minimization of the place of the area dorm governments in his framework of power. It has been pointed out that Sheeran himself has never lived in a dorm and cannot possibly comprehend the situation. Instead, he and the assemblymen immerse themselves in useless (and ineffective) forays into national politics. I hardly feel that the Student Assembly can do much for the Chicago 8 if it can't even ameliorate the pressing problems of the Ohio State campus. If Student Assembly would get on the right track and work FOR THE STUDENTS OF Ohio State, something effective might be an accidental end-product.

Rebecca Ferguson
SCSA Rep.-Bradley Hall
ASC-2

A Public Invitation

I have read with great interest about the activities of the Young Americans for Freedom as explained by Raymond V. Androne in his letter printed in the Dec. 3 Lantern. At first I was overwhelmed by the great deal of research effort which obviously went into his study. I would like to compliment him on his great insight into the motivations of Y.A.F. and its policies which oppose "a realization of the problems of America." Y.A.F. opposes the grape boycott and immediate withdrawal from Vietnam for what it feels are moral reasons, but maybe its philosophy is distorted. Several members who have worked for the government are aware of the various military projects which he mentioned, but cannot see their relationship with the "fiasco" of the A.B.M./Y.A.F. has also taken stands on other issues (such as the elimination of the draft) which may also have flaws. Therefore I would like to publicly extend an invitation to Mr. Androne to speak on "Y.A.F. Unrealistic" at Y.A.F.'s Dec. 10 meeting (8:00 p.m. Ohio-A) to tell Y.A.F. members of their policy weaknesses. We are also interested in his facts concerning our connections with the J.B.S.—an appalling

thought to all of us. If we do not hear from him by Monday we shall assume that there are no conflicts and that he doesn't need any assistance from us for his talk, and will publicize accordingly. All students are welcome.

Mike Compton
O.S.U. Y.A.F. Chairman
Education-2

Which is Plausible?

In criticizing Prof. Cornell's conclusions that the selection process for the draft lottery was probably biased, Lawrence Mayer points out that "it would be possible for a random selection to produce the 366 days of the year in perfect chronological order." Yes Larry, it would be possible for a random selection to produce such an outcome—this possibility has a probability of occurring by chance about once in every 9.188 x 10⁷⁷⁹ drawings. In other words, the odds would be far better than 999,999,999,999,999,999 in a billion billion that the draft board folks don't really know how to use a rigorous random selection process. Which conclusion would be more plausible?

Similarly, Prof. Cornell points out that while possible, the odds are less than two in one hundred that the draft folks got all those high priority birthdates late in the year "just by chance". In other words, the odds are better than 98 in 100 that the draft board folks don't really know how to use a rigorous random selection process. Which conclusion is more plausible?

Joseph T. Crymes
Associate Professor
School of Social Work

House in Order First

Brent Bishop should possibly set his own house in order before taking his marbles to some other unsuspecting campus organization. As director of the Undergraduate Student Government, I am sure he could have put his time to better use than concern himself with the President and Vice President not liking each other from what he could tell. I am sure as director he could have inspired some "results" and encouraged "worthwhile" endeavors.

If Mr. Bishop cannot tolerate things at the top, perhaps there are other, or shall we say

more suitable, positions open to him where less stamina and ambition are needed. Leaders or advisers should set examples, or should they? I would find it disconcerting in my attempts at "worthwhile" things if my leader or adviser were not.

A. Klonowski
Agriculture-3

Better Distribution

The Lantern is a newspaper which is often criticized, but somehow it seems to survive. I believe that the Lantern staff does the best job possible and turns out an excellent college newspaper. However, there is one important problem which is not a fault of the production staff: There never seem to be enough Lanterns to go around. By 9 in the morning Lanterns have all but disappeared from sight.

The Lantern carries information of importance to all students and should be readily available to all. If the Lantern truly is ready by 50,000, then there should be more than enough for students and faculty.

Perhaps the problem is in the distribution system. I am amazed to see Lanterns thrown away early in the day in the library and Ohio Union. Lanterns are given to drug stores for distribution, but unfortunately they hide the Lanterns away in remote corners.

The Lantern ought to devise a more equitable distribution system so that Lanterns will not be wasted and will be readily available to all students desiring them.

Allen R. Ramberg
Arts-3

We Count Too

This is in reference to the article on the SDS in the Lantern of Dec. 4. The next to the last paragraph read: "Members of the audience pointed out that Ohio State has the largest ROTC program in the United States, and that something should be done about it."

Who do the people of the SDS think they are that they can judge what courses are relevant for everyone? The new ROTC academic alternatives make it easier to take an alternative for those who do not desire to participate in ROTC. Many of the students who do take military courses find them interesting and learn a great deal from these courses. ROTC is an excellent opportunity for the young men and women of this university to begin their service to the United States in the manner they wish. Also, one should realize that the military is much more than violence and killing the enemy, as some people would make it seem. The defense and maintenance of this country is just as important an objective of the Department of Defense as any war is.

Students who want to take Naval Science, Military Science, and Aerospace Studies should receive academic credit and should not be made to feel guilty about it. SDS wants academic freedom—well, how about the rest of us? We count too.

Patti Strausser
University College-1
Barbara Slutsky
University College-1



Clearing Up Some Misconceptions

I remember all those Air Force projects Mr. Androne mentioned in his letter in the Lantern of Dec. 3. His misconceptions concerning them need clearing up.

The ABM will not be a spending fiasco. A successful ABM can be built, though to be really effective it must be a larger system than the two installations we are presently beginning in Montana and the Dakotas. The important thing to remember about the ABM is that we need it. Russia has one, plus a large ICBM arsenal, and soon China will be in the picture. The effectiveness of our nuclear deterrent will not amount to much if the enemy's forces are stronger than ours, and if we leave our homeland defenseless against ICBMs.

Mr. Androne is the first person I can remember referring to the XB-70 as a spending fiasco. Of course, it was not put into production after building two prototype aircraft, but those two aircraft paid for themselves in terms of research in high-speed, high-altitude performance of aircraft. The mere fact that they were not in the news does not mean they were not in use—on the contrary, both XB-70s were flying for several years, the survivor continuing to fly even after its companion crashed in the tragic mid-air collision a couple of years ago.

The C-5 lives and thrives, much to the happiness of the Military Airlift Command. Admittedly, the discrepancy between its estimated and actual cost was great. But Mr. Androne may be happy to know that, to cut spending, the Air Force will only get 81 C-5s instead of the 120+ it had originally asked for.

The TFX (the operational version is designated F-111) is anything but a failure. It is the most sophisticated fighter aircraft ever

built. Its safety record is excellent. The pilots who fly the F-111 say it is an excellent aircraft. No fighter aircraft is its equal. An idea of just how advanced the F-111 is can be seen by comparing it with an automobile which can drive over the highways at speeds of at least 80 m.p.h., with the driver unable to see the road and depending on an oscilloscope trace to steer, or on automatic steering. Of course the F-111 had bugs—all such sophisticated machinery does—but it speaks highly for its designers that the F-111 had had relatively few bugs.

In criticizing cancelled military research and development projects it must be remembered that the nature of modern warfare changes drastically and rapidly, and technology increases at such a fast pace, that often a weapons system will be futuristic at the time of its conception and, by the time the prototypes are built, will become obsolete. The appearance of the ICBM in warfare did this to the XB-70, and it is to the credit of the Department of Defense that such projects are shelved in the beginning instead of being completed anyway.

Finally, the Pentagon does not deny the existence of these projects. Most of them are not often talked about, certainly; but this is because of security requirements. And for this the Pentagon is not to blame. Personally I prefer silence from the Pentagon if it helps keep our armed forces stronger than the other guy's.

Inasmuch as I know little about it, I do not make any criticisms in Mr. Androne's field, administrative science. Unless Mr. Androne knows something more than hearsay and myths concerning military research and development, he should not criticize it.

Just for the record, I am not a member of YAF, either.

Julius F Sanks
Engineering-2

Doin' Your Thing

If you want to yell,
Or you want to sing,
Don't worry or dwell—
Just do your own thing.

Let it all go,
Release your inner-self.
Roll nude in the snow,
Don't worry about your health.

The important fact
Is easily seen,
Who cares how you act?
You're doin' your thing.

Donald Gerrard Dawson
Education-2

The Rape of Nature

Strange is it not
How we as a nation
Readily allocate
Our most precious resources
Brainpower, money, material and time
To invade the blackness of space
Or to tilt quixotic like
With a stark humanity
Disparagingly called
The Yellow Horde

While the environment
Gasp and chokes
With the pungent stench
Of human excrement, industrial waste, and
garbage

Our blue waterways
Where bass, salmon, and trout once spawned
Now, an oozing trickle
A sulfurous green

Our azure skies
Where eagle, pigeon and dove once flew
Now, a solitary haven
For choking brown smog

Our green land
Where pine, oak and redwood once grew
Now, increasingly barren
Except for cavernous, acid-filled potholes

Will it ever end
Man's rape of Nature
Sanctioned in the name of "progress"
Surely, not until
Our color blindness is overcome, resources are
re-allocated, and a national commitment to
change is evolved
Unfortunately, the likelihood of such occurring
Is very remote
Given our seemingly avaricious egos.

Robert C. Miljus
Associate Professor
Administrative Science

A Learning Experience

Many of you will have had little, if any, experience with moving companies, so perhaps you may be able to profit from my experiences. Being a recent graduate with a long move ahead, we contracted with a moving company to handle our family goods. Since all moving companies are apparently similar, we selected a company at random and to protect our possessions, we took out their "full value protection" insurance.

We are paying a relatively cheap price for our learning experience, but some of you may not be so lucky. It turns out that this company never had any intention of providing "full value protection" with their extra cost insurance, and when their carrier LOST—YES LOST—one of our boxes of stereo record albums, their

settlement comes to \$1.00 per record.

I WARN you as potential customers for this type of service that my experience with this company requires me to try to keep others from making the same mistake—what would the settlement have been if they had lost or destroyed a valuable color TV or stereo? Perhaps 30 cents on the dollar!

I have checked with CONSUMER BULLETIN on this matter, and they tell me their 1964 volume had an article on moving companies which also warned of this same, "phony" insurance problem. I hope this memo may save some of you some of the frustrations we have recently experienced.

George L. Parrott
Department of Psychology

THE OHIO STATE LANTERN

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OPEN HOUSING POLICY THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Rules for the University Faculty

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

55.00 Open Housing

55.01. The Open Housing Policy.

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

55.02. The Open Housing Rule.

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

55.03. The Open Housing Panel.

The Open Housing Panel shall consist of:

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

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

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

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

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

55.04. Complaints

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

55.05. The Hearing.

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

55.06. Findings.

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

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

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

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

55.07. The Discriminatory Housing List.

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

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

55.08. Notice.

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

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

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

55.09. Appeals.

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

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

Manx Debate Flogging

LONDON (AP)—On the Isle of Man in the Irish Sea, the 1,036-year-old parliament has before it the question: Should juvenile lawbreakers be flogged? Criminals under 17 have been flogged there for centuries. But now the 50,000 year-round residents are divided on whether it should continue.

The issue comes before the parliament (called the Tynwald) Tuesday and the debate on a resolution to abolish flogging will be watched with interest in England, Scotland and Wales.

The birching of a 15-year-old purse-snatcher on the Isle of

Man last month has reawakened the controversy in those parts of Britain of whether or not corporal punishment in British schools is proper. Court-ordered flogging was outlawed in Britain in 1948, but some schools still use the cane for unruly students. Inhabitants of the island—called Manx (the Gaelic possessive of Man)—are jealous of their internal independence from British rule and change customs slowly. Yet some residents are circulating a petition asking for an inquiry into corporal punishment and others are getting signatures on a

petition to retain beating.

Clifford Irving, a member of the Tynwald, tacked on the amendment which would keep flogging for violent crimes. He said: "Although I am an abolitionist I don't think an attempt at total abolition will succeed."

Summer Vandals

The reason for the lingering liking for flogging, many officials say, rests with the summer crowds which number among them hooligans who fight each other with broken ale bottles and bicycle chains. The latest flogging on the Isle

of Man, however, came on Nov. 21 when a policeman flailed a 16-year-old boy four times with the birch, a bundle of rods which can cause multiple lacerations.

The youth had admitted peering another youth and his girl with an air pistol from an automobile.

Two weeks earlier, the court ordered three blows of the birch for a 15-year-old for stealing a purse. This was the case which again started the corporal punishment argument in Great Britain and an anti-birch petition among the islanders.

The youth had run away with his girl friend and taken refuge in an attic room. The youth stole the handbag and the youthful couple then went to bed, ate the pills from a bottle marked "poison" and left a suicide note. A detective broke into their room and sent them to a hospital. Two days later the Manx court ordered the flogging.

Punishment Debated

The basis of corporal punishment generally has been three-fold—prevention, retribution and reformation. Manx officials maintain court flogging is necessary to control the wilder young tourists.

Physiatrists, while admitting that corporal punishment is retributive, pooh-pooh the idea that it is either a deterrent or that it reforms.

"The rebellious youth probably will be more rebellious," said a London psychiatrist. "Someone who takes drugs isn't going to stop because you beat him. Flogging simply doesn't deter or reform."

Sorority Aids 'Santa'

Five hundred orphans and 800 needy families will have a merrier Christmas if the Phi Mu sorority can help raise enough money for Secret Santa.

Secret Santa is a non-profit charity project sponsored by WTVN television and radio station to give Christmas presents to orphans and needy families in central Ohio.

Phi Mu members are helping to reach the \$15,000 goal set by WTVN by encouraging donations from Christmas shoppers in downtown Columbus and suburban shopping centers.

Tax Bill Gets Quota

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate increased the anticipated deficit in its tax reform bill Wednesday by \$140 million and tacked on an import quota provision opponents said was irrelevant.

Then, for the second day in a row, it pushed within a few seemingly minor amendments of completing work on the bulky measure.

The big increase in revenue loss, the trade proposal and three special exemptions for private foundations were approved after a ranking Republican charged a "deliberate attempt" was under way to scuttle the bill.

Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware, the senior GOP member of the Senate Finance Committee, said "there are some

people around here" who just don't want tax reform.

He told newsmen before what was expected to be the final session on the bill that tax reform always means somebody is going to have to pay more.

Williams declined, however, to blame any specific senator or party and conceded that many of the amendments that have caused the bill to be dubbed a "Christmas tree" were sponsored or strongly supported by Republicans.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., attacking the trade amendment, said it was "irrelevant to the purpose of this law. It strengthens the hand of the President in his promise to veto the bill."

Offered by Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., the amendment would authorize the President to impose quotas when an import threatened a domestic product.

Its introduction late Tuesday slowed what seemed to be a stretch drive to passage of the bill.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., who refused to let the proposal come to a vote without full debate, said Wednesday it was "irresponsible because it threatens the bill."

"If we are trying to kill this tax reform bill this is the way to do it," said Javits.

The rider, adopted by a vote of 65 to 30, was opposed by the administration because it did not provide for a thorough study so the President could decide whether to impose quotas in an objective way.

Styles Follow Princess Anne

LONDON (AP)—Princess Anne's taste for big hats seems to have influenced London milliners in designing their new spring line.

The milliners claim that many more young people are wearing hats nowadays, and they are glad to give some of the credit to Princess Anne, who has abandoned the royal style of off-the-face hats to wear whatever she likes.

Her unisex or cowboy headgear has drawn protesting letters to the editors of London papers, but she continues to wear them.

The cowboy look is the thing for 1970, as was evident in a

recent fashion show.

And the see-through look has finally reached the top, with many hats in lacy, transparent straws and organzas.

The show was staged by the Millinery Institute, which selects highlights from the collections of several British hatters.

One feature was outdoor Mexican sombreros intended to top ponchos which are currently favored by the young.

The Millinery Institute described its selections as "masculine in feeling, but retaining an essentially feminine look with the subtle use of flowers, organza and silk trimming."

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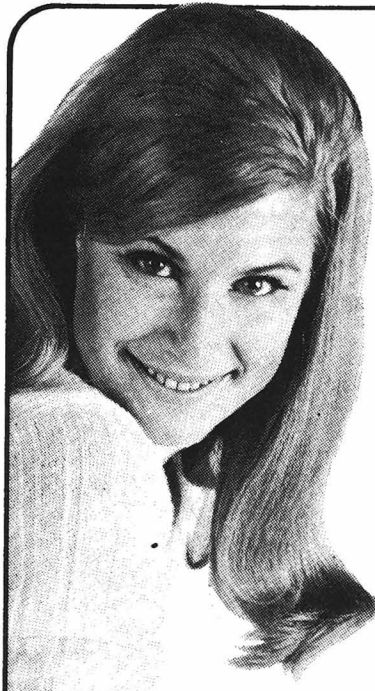
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Argentini-ans To Change Peso Value

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The government has launched a publicity campaign to prepare Argentina's 23 million citizens for the shock of switching their currency.

"New peso" notes, worth 100 of the pesos presently in use, will be issued Jan. 1.

There will be no devaluation. The peso now being used is valued at 350 to the U.S. dollar. The new exchange rate will be 3½ pesos for \$1.

For many Argentini-ans, knocking two zeros off the figures on their currency will have a traumatic effect—particularly the first time a worker picks up his pay and finds he is making 400 pesos a month instead of 40,000.

Costs Lessen Accordingly But at the same time, a pair of shoes that now sells for 3,500 pesos should cost 35 "new pesos".

The switch is primarily psychological. The nation's money has become stabilized after 20 years of inflation, and the government, in effect, plans to wipe the slate clean by issuing new money.

The changeover is aimed at "restoring the peso's prestige," says Central Bank President Egidio lanella.

The switch will be accomplished gradually during 1970. As the old notes, which vary in size depending on denomination, are received at banks, new ones, all of the same size, will be put into circulation.

Problem in Informing The biggest problem apparently lies in convincing some people that they are not going to be cheated.

"Nobody will be richer or poorer, no person will benefit by delaying or advancing a planned purchase or sale, and no accounts will be blocked or embargoed," the Central Bank explains.

Bank officials admit that some prices may increase by small amounts. "Prices now at say 65 pesos may be taken up to 70 centavos, but the variation will be small," says one bank official.

There will be 100 centavos to the peso because of inflation. Centavo coins have not been used in Argentina for 15 years.

For many, the change will recall the days when a cup of coffee cost 20 centavos instead of the 30 pesos it fetches now.

Somalis Speak But Can't Read

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP)—Imagine a country where everyone speaks the same language, but no one reads or writes it. There are no publications in the national language. Translators are necessary for documents, letters or cables.

This is the situation in Somalia, one of the few countries in Africa where everyone speaks the same tongue, Somali, but the three government newspapers are printed in Arabic, Italian and English.

There is no written Somali language, although it has been spoken for centuries by some four million Somalis inhabiting the hot, arid horn of Africa and adjacent areas of Kenya and Ethiopia.

Promises Written Somali The Supreme Revolutionary Council which seized power last October has promised to develop a written Somali language. It will be a tough job.

Literate Somalis speak a little Italian or English, depending on whether they lived in Italian or British Somaliland during the colonial days.

Nearly every Somali in this Islamic country has been exposed to the Koran, written in Arabic.

Somali students are studying in some 20 foreign countries, including the Soviet Union, learning new tongues and in some cases new scripts, which will be virtually useless in Somalia.

The choice of a script for Somali is the stumbling block.

Latin And Arabic Favored Those favoring the Latin script contend Arabic lacks an

adequate vowel system for Somali.

Those favoring Arabic, or a variation thereof, argue that teachers of the Koran could give basic instruction in reading and writing the national language.

Islamic leaders fear the use of Latin or Roman script would weaken Islamic following in favor of Christianity.

Somalia's bloodiest war, when the Dervishes of the north fought the British in 1900-20, is popularly believed to have been sparked by fears of Christian colonialization.

Unique Scripts Devised Since the Dervish war, Somalis have devised some 19 different, unique, Somali scripts.

One, known as Osman after its inventor, Osman Yusuf Kenadid, is still in the top ten. More than 80 papers and books, mostly in Italian, have debated the script question.

A U.N. study three years ago favored a modified Arab script but left the decision to the Somali government.

The question is vital to the future of Somalia. This is an arid land whose inhabitants are mostly nomadic. Development rests on communication.

Meiden Corrects Course Number

French 272 is mistakenly identified as French 271 in the Winter Quarter directory, according to Walter Meiden, of the French Department.

Meiden said the course will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays with one hour of class arranged.

The course deals with French literature.



SANTA BELLE—Sue Ewald, of Phi Mu sorority, collects money at Eastland Shopping Center, to help the needy children of Central Ohio.

(Lantern by Chris Hindman)

Rojas Campaigning

BOGOTA, Columbia (AP)—Gustavo Rojas Pinilla, once Columbia's dictator, is running for the presidency with a promise that every Columbian will have a car if he is elected in April.

The former army general who ruled in 1953-57 is considered a possible winner if a split persists in the nation's ruling National Front—made up of the Conservatives and the Liberals, once archenemies.

Rojas' strength lies among an unhappy lower class who are contrasting the prices of goods during his dictatorship to prices that have shot up under inflationary pressures.

Poor Voting Record Columbians are generally not very enthusiastic when it comes to voting—only 40 per cent of the electorate turned out for the 1966 presidential election—and if this trend prevails in April's elections Rojas' loyal following could be effective.

Rojas, 69, campaigned in 1966 for President Carlos Lleras Restrepo's opponent, Jose Jaramillo Giraldo. Lleras Restrepo won by a margin of 2

to 1. He contended his lopsided margin was a setback for Rojas' forces.

Rojas himself ran in the congressional elections earlier in 1966 and got 20 per cent of the vote.

Experts say that Columbia's military men, who kicked Rojas out in 1957, are likely to block his inauguration if he should win.

Parties Alternate Under Columbia's rules, Liberals and Conservatives alternate the presidency every four years. The current president is a Liberal.

Thus it is a Conservative's turn to win in April.

But the Liberal-Conservative front is not solidly behind the official candidate nominated last week after considerable wrangling. He is Misael Pastrana Borrero, 46, a former ambassador to the United States

and a leading economist and attorney.

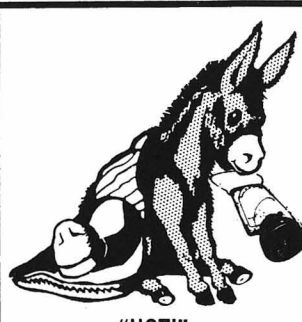
Rojas is a Conservative also and is running as an independent. So are Belisario Betancur and Evaristo Sourdís, both dissidents in the National Front. They expressed their opposition to Pastrana, who many say lacks the charm and style to bring out the voters.

Experts concede that in such a four-way race the National Front candidate could lose the election for the first time since the Liberal-Conservative coalition was formed after Rojas' ouster in 1957.

Background May Help

Pastrana has held Cabinet posts at a time of social development and this background could help him as the campaign progresses.

Betancur, also 46, may get support from defectors from the National Front.



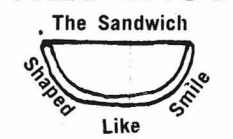
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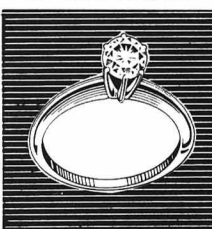
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COMFORTABLE, QUIET ROOM in private home. Single or double. Separate study area. 291-4233 after 10 p.m.

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FEMALE SENIOR OR GRAD student to share house in north campus area. Call 291-4106 after 9 p.m.

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ONE FEMALE To share two bedroom furnished apartment with three. Air-conditioned. \$50/mo. starting end of fall quarter. 294-0665.

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Rioters Quelled In Kansas Pen

LANSING, Kan. (AP)—Nearly six months ago a call went out from the Kansas State Penitentiary: "Send State Troopers and gas masks."

A large-scale riot was in progress at the century-old prison. Guards, supplemented by highway patrolmen, put it down. Prison officials say things are under control but almost daily reports of blood letting by prisoners come out of the penitentiary.

Self-mutilation Noted

Robert N. Woodson, director of Kansas penal institutions, said there have been 332 cases of self-mutilation—instances of inmates cutting themselves—since July 1.

He said the cases involve only 95 of the prison's 1,300 inmates. Of the 95, he said, 35 have cut themselves once, while 60 have wounded themselves from two to 18 times.

Many of the cuts are superficial, Woodson said. Some of the men have slashed their arms or cut tendons in their ankles.

Woodson, who was named by Gov. Robert DeLoach to replace Charles D. McAtee as penal director after the June 18 riot, claimed the prison has a small number of hard-core inmates who are determined to run the institution. The number was estimated at 35 or 40.

Shakedown Causes Riot

What caused the riot? Why the self-mutilations?

Authorities say the riot resulted from the manner in which a massive shakedown was conducted in the cellblocks.

'Twas the Night Before Finals And All—Panic!

By MAUREN DECKER

Lantern Special Writer

As Autumn Quarter draws to a close and finals loom menacingly close, many otherwise completely unconcerned students become filled with a sense of dread and inescapable doom.

Fear suddenly fills the hearts of all those who for one reason or another have neglected their studies, and are, they discover, 15 chapters behind in every subject.

The Sunday before finals week, campus area churches set attendance records and frantic phone calls home occur. "Mom, Dad I'm going to flunk out. Send more money."

When all hope is gone of literary osmosis taking place and the unexpected demise of all his professors seems unlikely, the student searches for a last resort, and finds he must study.

Studying at this point usually takes the form of an "all nighter." The evening before the final, the student gathers all his books about him, arms himself with a pot of coffee and a box of No Doz, and bravely opens the book to page one.

One hour, six cups of coffee and 13 pages later, with 439 pages to go, the student begins to realize that there is no way he can be prepared for the next morning's final, but still he doggedly pursues his book.

About 3 a.m., 55 pages into the book, he becomes drowsy. By 4 a.m. he is sound asleep.

There had been reports that firearms had somehow been smuggled into the prison. The mid-June search yielded a large amount of "hard contraband"—drugs, knives and money. Officials carted away three truck loads of unauthorized cell furniture and other items.

Whatever the spark for the riot, the prisoners smashed windows, ripped railings from walkways of their cellblocks and set numerous small fires. Cellblock locking systems were damaged. No hostages were taken and only one inmate was wounded.

Inmates Seek Attention

Prison officials say the self-mutilations are the work of inmates seeking to draw attention to themselves or to force their transfer from the maximum security-solitary-building to the prison hospital. Woodson also feels they are trying to bring pressure to have him replaced.

The wounds have been inflicted, officials said, with razor blades, pieces of metal or slivers of glass from light bulbs.

McAtee, a Republican, said he had expected to be replaced by the Democratic governor when his term was up at the end of June. He said after the riot he could "have coasted for the next two weeks," but decided on the shakedown because he did not want it on his conscience if any employee or inmate had been shot or killed with a gun smuggled into the prison.

Two days after the riot, Docking announced that Woodson was moving from his position as highway patrol superintendent to penal director.

Prisoners Kill Prisoners

A fatal stabbing occurred a week after the riot.

The Leavenworth County sheriff's office said it investigated 16 killings of prisoners by prisoners from Jan. 1, 1967, to the end of 1968.

About a month after the disturbance, officials conducted another shakedown of one cellblock. They found more knives, hypodermic syringes and a tunnel network. They also discovered a loaded six-shot revolver.

The tunnel had been a futile attempt to burrow under the wall. It failed when the prisoners came up against a reinforced barrier beneath the stone wall.

Seven Fires Reported

Maj. Jim Banker, Prison information officer, said there have been seven fires since June and guards have discovered numerous fire attempts or fire bombings. He speculated inmates are reacting to administration efforts to improve security and procedural reform.

Woodson said the mutilations started in November last year. There were 39 cases in the first six months of 1969, he said.

The director said he did not want to go much into the "why" of the self-mutilations or to suggest what should be done, in advance of a report by George Thompson, superintendent of the State Diagnostic and Treatment Center. The report will be based on studies made at the penitentiary during the last three weeks by teams that included a psychiatrist, a psychologist and a social worker.



STRING ALONG—Victoria May Budinger, 17, and Tiny Tim, with his ukelele, enter New York City's Marriage License Bureau. The wedding is scheduled to take place on the Johnny Carson Show on Dec. 17. Miss Budinger's mother accompanied them to the Bureau. (UPI Telephoto)

Park Bears Studied

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (UPI)—Next summer visitors to Yellowstone National Park may have less to fear from the sometimes dangerous grizzly bears.

Plans such as removing some troublesome bears by air and improvements in disposing of garbage that attracts the bears to areas where humans are camping have been offered in a special committee report.

The committee, composed of several scientists and university experts, was set up following a number of attacks by the bears on park visitors.

Five Attacked

Five persons, including a 5-year-old girl, were attacked in the park last summer.

The youngster, Daphne Jax, of St. Paul, Minn., suffered internal injuries, including a broken rib that punctured one lung.

A park superintendent said the youngster apparently was leaving a campground restroom when the Grizzly attacked.

One month later, David Lou, 22, of Los Angeles, and Michael Rock, 23, of Carnegie, Pa., suffered minor head wounds in separate attacks by a bear.

A third incident during the summer season occurred when a park employee and his wife were attacked while in their car.

Neither the man nor his wife were seriously injured.

Bears Eat Man's Garbage

A. Starker Leopold, of the University of California, chairman of the committee, said in his report to park service Director George B. Hartson Jr., that most of the problems stem from "bears who abandon their natural feeding habits to eat man's garbage."

"The ultimate objective agreed upon by all participants is the incineration or sanitary disposal of trash and garbage in a manner that will completely isolate this food source from bears," Leopold said.

Other committee members included Stanley A. Cain of the University of Michigan; Charles E. Olmsted of the University of Chicago, and Sigurd Olson, a conservationist and writer.

Scientists Disagree

The report said there was disagreement among the scientists on whether the garbage supply would be immediately withdrawn or gradually phased-out.

"The issue hinges on which of these procedures will result in the least number of bears going into the campgrounds," the report said.

"Much is known about the habits of garbage bears and

wild-living bears, but little is known about the process of transition. In any event, the transition must be made, and everything possible down to protect both park visitors and the population of bears during the process."

Transplanting troublesome bears by helicopter was suggested as one method of getting the animals out of areas heavily populated with campers, but the committee noted, however, that in the past the bears have been quick to return to campgrounds. The air transport method, the committee said, might succeed if the bears could be taken to the "wilder and more inaccessible regions of the park."

Jack Anderson, Yellowstone superintendent, said members of his staff were "already doing many of the things the committee recommends."

The superintendent said the committee "suggests a possible sequence of management steps to return the bears to a wild natural existence, and we are going to try as many of these things as possible."

The committee pointed out that "campers require repeated admonitions to store food in plastic containers, locked in their automobiles."

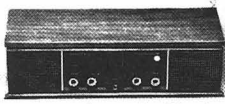
Public Asks For Better Production

NEW YORK (UPI)—The public today is less willing to dismiss faulty products and more determined to go to court. Six years ago 50,000 product liability cases hit the courts. This year, according to an industrial publication called "quality assurance," the figure will go over 300,000, triple in 1968 figure.

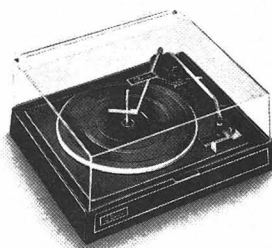
In years gone by, few such cases reached the courts.

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University Plans Ag School Move

By RICHARD C. BETTS

Lantern Staff Writer

The College of Agriculture will soon undergo a face-lifting of some of its facilities.

Tentative plans call for the removal of all livestock barns from the west side of the Olentangy River. New facilities have been proposed for west of Don Scott Airfield.

A 155-acre tract of land, valued at \$6,000 an acre, will be purchased as soon as the money is made available. On Nov. 28, the Ohio State Controlling Board allocated the \$930,000 for the purchase.

State Allocates Money

Money for the actual livestock facilities was appropriated through House Bill 531 after the 108th session of the Ohio General Assembly last July.

Four million dollars was allocated "to relocate our livestock activities to other locations," according to Robert Teater, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Some \$1.5 million of this money was for the purchase of land so the livestock would have someplace to move to.

Since most of the 1,100 acres at Don Scott Field, which is already owned by the state of Ohio, can best be used for agricultural purposes, more land adjacent to it would be a practical investment, according to Teater.

Funds Not Available

"At the present time funds for the facilities have not been made available since no bonds have been issued," Teater said. "Once the bonds are sold, construction will begin."

"The money is needed and will be used for modernizing undergraduate instruction involving dairy and beef cattle, sheep, horse and swine technology plus graduate study research," he added.

Syrians Allege 26 Israelis Dead

DAMASCUS, Syria, (AP)—A Syrian military command spokesman said a United Nations observation post was destroyed today by Israeli artillery fire in a three-hour exchange on the cease-fire line.

The spokesman did not say whether there were any U.N. casualties. He claimed 26 Israelis were killed or wounded.

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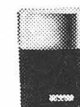
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Ewbank Citation Winner; Kern Honored by TD Club

NEW YORK (UPI)—Webb Ewbank, coach of the New York Jets and only man to win championships in both the National and American Football Leagues, Wednesday was named recipient of the award of distinction citation given by the Touchdown Club of Columbus. Ewbank, who guided the Jets to the Super Bowl title last January with a victory over the Baltimore Colts, was one of 16 honorees announced at a news conference in New York. Presentation of the awards will be made at the 15th annual

All-Sports award dinner at Columbus, Jan. 23. Richard L. Sith, club president, and Sam Nicole, general chairman, said more than 30 sports celebrities will be honored at the dinner. Kern Honored Others named to receive awards were John Vaught, Mississippi football coach, Quarterbacks Chuck Hixson of Southern Methodist, Rex Kern of Ohio State, Archie Manning of Mississippi, Mike Phipps of Purdue, Jim Plunkett of Stanford and Joe Theismann of

Notre Dame. Awards also will be made to college football Hall of Famer Paul Christman; Art Rooney, founder and president of the Pittsburgh Steelers; pro football Hall of Famer Bobby Layne; college basketball Coach Adolph Rupp of Kentucky; 1969 World Series star Donn Clendenon of the New York Mets; track star Mary Liquori of Villanova and Olympic swimmers Gary Hall and Mark Spitz. The club also will make awards at its dinner to the outstanding college football player in 1969. The winner will be announced when balloting is completed later this month.

Big Ten Opens Winter Confab

Big Ten Athletic Directors opened the conference winter meetings in Chicago Wednesday with a daylong session on numerous reports and studies concerning cross country, fencing, gymnastics, swimming, wrestling, baseball, golf and tennis. The faculty will begin meetings Thursday. The joint group of faculty and athletic directors are also scheduled to meet Thursday for a second and final vote on whether to authorize a 26-game basketball schedule, which will include a double round robin of conference games. Also expected to be re-examined is the Rose Bowl no-repeat rule.

Jim Otis-'Best' Fullback Ever

By BOB TAMASY
Lantern Sports Writer
Next spring Coach Woody Hayes and the Buckeyes will be faced with a tremendous task—filling the gaping hole left by the graduation of All-American Fullback Jim Otis. Otis, who completed three sparkling years as the Buckeye starting fullback against Michigan Nov. 21, rewrote practically every existing Ohio State rushing record during his career and established himself as the all-time greatest Buckeye fullback.

Hayes Calls Best
Hayes called Otis "the best fullback we've had in my 19 years here as a coach." That is quite a statement considering the fine reputation Ohio State has built up for producing stellar fullbacks such as Bob Ferguson, Matt Snell and Bob White, to mention a few.

Last season Otis set single season records at Ohio State for most yards rushing (985) and most touchdowns (18). This season he broke his own season rushing record, becoming the first Buckeye to ever rush over 1,000 in one campaign (1,027). By gaining 144 yards in 28 carries against Michigan, he raised his career rushing total to 2,542 yards, good enough to erase the old standard of 2,466 set by Howard "Hopalong" Cassidy. This season he scored 16 touchdowns, 15 rushing, bringing his career total to 35 TD's, two short of Cassidy's career record.

Otis carried the ball 585 times overall, and could claim having lost only six yards during his three years as a Buckeye. While used sparingly as a pass receiver, Otis caught 22 passes for 166 yards and one TD.

All-Star Recognition
The six-foot, 218-pound senior from Celina, Ohio has received just recognition for his performances this season. He was named to the All-Big Ten team, was named to most of the major All-American teams and at the Buckeyes' Annual Football

Appreciation Banquet was named the Bucks' Most Valuable Player.

Otis considered receiving the MVP award one of the highlights of his life. "This is the greatest honor I've ever had in my life," he said. Being so honored on such a talent-laden team is quite an accomplishment.

Listing Otis' records and awards is quite impressive, but these fail to show the full value of the man, and give little indication of why he was such a vital cog in the Buckeye attack. A key to Jim Otis is his character. Talking to him, one is immediately impressed with his extreme self-confidence, intense desire and determination.

"To succeed you have to have a lot of confidence in yourself and your teammates," he said. "You have to feel that no one can stop you. In short yardage situations at the goal line there isn't a shadow of doubt in my mind that I will make it. If I don't think I can make it I shouldn't be in there. You have to think that way."

Clutch Phenomena
Throughout his career, whenever the Buckeyes needed a few yards in a critical situation they would give the ball to Otis. No doubt his personal philosophy played a big part in his success, and it came to be that Otis became the Bucks' "Mr. Clutch."

Otis' dependability in clutch situations is the real indication of how valuable Otis was to the Buckeyes during his career. He may not have created the excitement of a great breakaway runner, but there is probably no one in the country better at getting necessary yardage when called upon.

Dedicated Player
Another enlightening aspect of Otis' attitude is his dedication to his team, often at the expense of sacrificing personal glory. Ohio State's loss Nov. 21 to Michigan was probably the toughest game of Otis' career. Before the Michigan game Otis said "I would be the sickest guy



RUGGED STYLE—The rugged running style of All-American Jim Otis is shown as he rips through the Purdue line during this year's game.

in the world if I broke a record and we lost a game," which unfortunately was exactly what happened.

Talking about his records, Otis said "It is all kind of hard to believe. In fact, at first I never thought I would be big enough or good enough to play at Ohio State. But records don't mean much. With all those records I could probably take a dime and get a cup of coffee."

"On our team you couldn't say 'he's the star.' The reason we got so far was that we really had a team, teamwork and coordination."

"All I ever worry about is the points on the scoreboard. All the rest is gravy on the roast beef and mashed potatoes."

May Play Pro Ball
Although Otis has played his last game in the Buckeye Scarlet and Gray, chances are good Ohio State fans will have plenty of opportunities to continue seeing him play football. Otis is scheduled to play in the East-West Shrine Game in San Francisco, Calif. Dec. 27, and he will play in either the Hula Bowl in Hawaii, or the All-American Bowl in Tampa, Fla. Both are scheduled for Jan. 10. After the all-star games Otis can look forward to a promising pro career. The pros are always looking for good runners. "If I got the right opportunity, I would like to play professional ball," Otis said. "But even if I don't go pro, I would like to go into some kind of business. I'm not sure what I will do, but I will think as positively about the future as I do about football."

Coach Hayes in one of Otis' strongest supporters. "He is a heck of a competitor," he said. "If the pros don't use him they're crazy."

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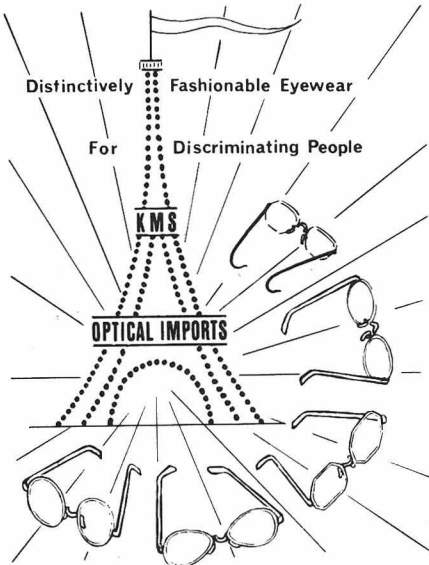
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Panel Split on Protest

Compiled from Wire Reports
WASHINGTON—The national violence commission, unanimous until now, broke apart Monday over the use of massive civil disobedience to overturn laws the violators consider unjust.

The split centered on the kinds of disobedience—sit-ins and violation of southern segregation laws—that led to passage of the landmark civil rights legislation of the 1960's.

A bare seven-man majority held that individual test cases are sufficient to challenge the constitutionality of a law—and that other dissenters should obey the law until the courts have ruled.

The commission's recommendation that protest be limited to small, symbolic groups or individual test cases was opposed by the six-member minority, including both black members of the 13-member panel.

Speaking for the minority, Federal Judge A. Leon

Higginbotham of Philadelphia, a civil rights movement this decade, when "segregationist governors had disobeyed court orders. . . civil rights leaders had openly disobeyed court injunctions. . . striking teachers' union members had contemptuously ignored judicial decrees."

Recent advances in the field of civil rights have not come about—and could never have come about—solely through judicial tests made 'by one individual' while all others in the silent black majority waited for the ultimate constitutional determination.

Both sides took their position on peaceful rather than violent, coercive acts of disobedience, which the chairman, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, said were condemned as a political tactic. Eisenhower voted with the minority.

The seven-member, all-white majority of the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence said: "If personal or group selectivity of laws to be obeyed is to be the yardstick, we shall face nationwide disobedience of many laws and thus anarchy."

It blamed today's campus disorders on the example of the

civil rights movement this decade, when "segregationist governors had disobeyed court orders. . . civil rights leaders had openly disobeyed court injunctions. . . striking teachers' union members had contemptuously ignored judicial decrees."

Moratorium Suggested
Higginbotham complained Monday of a new ailment—"commission frustration"—and suggested a national moratorium on the creation of such investigative panels.

"I must confess," the judge wrote, "to a personal sense of increasing 'commission frustration.' From having served on three previous national fact-finding commissions, I fear that as some of the conditions in America get worse and worse, our reports about these conditions get better and better. Too often the follow-up is only additional studies."

Houston attorney Leon Jaworski represented the majority at a news conference announcing the report, the ninth of 10 to be presented before the commission expires this week. It was named in June, 1968, by former President Lyndon B. Johnson after the assassinations of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Committee Listed
Jaworski was joined by Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Nebr.; Reps. Hale Boggs, D-La., and William M. McCulloch, R-Ohio; longshoreman-philosopher Eric Hoffer, Chicago lawyer Albert E. Jenner Jr., and Arizona Supreme Court Judge Ernest W. McFarland.

Siding with Higginbotham and Eisenhower was the only other Negro on the commission, Mrs. Patricia Harris, a former U.S. ambassador and law school dean at Howard University, Terence Cardinal Cooke of New York City, Dr. W. Walter Menninger of the Topeka, Kan., Psychiatric Clinic, and Sen. Phillip A. Hart, D-Mich., whose wife, Jane, recently was arrested at a Pentagon demonstration.

In one of four separate minority statements, Hart said, "I feel history will continue to note circumstances when it is not immoral to be illegal."

Perspective Different
Jaworski denied any racial significance in the split, but Higginbotham said that "when one has been on the receiving end and deprived of rights, it gives them a different perspective than one who has not had to fight for them. I doubt if the Voting Rights Act (of 1965) would ever have been passed if we had gone on a test case basis."

The full commission endorsed the statement that "most of the unlawful opposition today to the Vietnam war is justified on the ground that the war is itself immoral and 'unlawful' in various respects."

But it added, "there is every reason to believe that the lesson taught by much of the current disobedience to law is disastrous from the standpoint of the maintenance of a democratic society."

Favorite Profs To Be Honored

Do you have a favorite member of the faculty whom you would like to see selected for one of the University's Alumni Awards for Distinguished Teaching?

Well, here is your chance to give that favorite teacher a pat on the back. The deadline for application, though, is Jan. 10.

Eight annual awards have been provided this year for faculty members engaged in full-time teaching with the rank of instructor through full professor. Previous winners are not eligible, but any person who has been nominated previously may be nominated again.

Awards to the 1969-70 winners, including cash awards of \$1,000 each, will be presented by the University and announced later at commencement ceremony.

The attached application blank is acceptable to mail in your nomination, Blanke said.

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Nomination Form

Name of nominee (print) _____
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Your name in full _____
(Students) Your college, year, major _____

(Alumni) O.S.U. degrees and dates granted _____
Course(s) taken with nominee (number or title) _____

Approximate date courses taken _____
Indicate below your reasons for nominating the teacher. Use extra sheets if necessary.

Date _____ Signature _____
Faculty, students and alumni should mail this form to

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Nixon Seeking \$40 Million for Arts Program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon asked Congress Wednesday for \$40 million—double the present amount—to help foster the cultural enrichment of the nation in fiscal 1971.

He asked lawmakers to extend for three years the National Foundation on the Arts and the Humanities, which makes federal grants to cultural causes. It is scheduled to expire June 30, 1970.

"The attention and support we give the arts and the humanities, especially as they affect our young people, represent a vital part of our commitment to enhancing the quality of life for all Americans," Nixon said in a message to Congress.

Culture Essential
Nixon said America's cultural life has been developed largely by private resources, and "The federal government cannot and should not seek to substitute public money for these essential sources of continuing support."

But he added, "There is a growing need for federal stimulus and assistance."

He said the \$40 million he seeks for the year starting next July 1 would make possible "a wide variety of activities."

"We would be able to bring more productions in music, theatre, literature readings and dance to millions of citizens eager to have the opportunity

for such experiences.

"We would be able to bring many more young writers and poets into our school system, to help teachers motivate youngsters to master the mechanics of self-expression."

"We would be able to broaden and deepen humanistic research into the basic causes of the divisions between races and generations, learning ways to improve communication with American society."

Prints on Display By Former Nun

A group of prints by Corita Kent, a former California nun, will be on display at the United Christian Center through this month, beginning Dec. 19, according to the Rev. Norman Snook, clergy in charge of art at the Center.

One series of Miss Kent's prints is based on the alphabet with the international flag code in the background. Another group uses phrases from the news media, religious notations, and widely known advertising slogans as a basis for social comment.

The use of vibrant colors, exaggerated forms, and snatches of phrases helps further Miss Kent's messages of action and need.

Miss Kent's prints are widely-known. They have been displayed in the Metropolitan Museum in New York and were exhibited in the Vatican pavilion at the 1964 New York World's Fair.

Copies of her works have also been sold as advertising and wrapping paper.

ZBTs Reply, Too

Zeta Beta Tau (ZBT) fraternity was not included with the fraternities replying to the letter mentioned in Wednesday's Lantern article "Six Frats Respond."

Mitchell Berg, ZBT member in training, said he submitted the response to the Lantern Union office before Thanksgiving.

The response was not received by the reporter to which it was directed.

Moscow Wants Peaceful Terms

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Alexei N. Kosygin withheld full approval Wednesday of Cairo's hardening line against Israel and said Moscow will keep trying for a peaceful political settlement in the Middle East.

He made the comments in a speech at a luncheon for three top aides of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser. They were believed to be seeking Kremlin support for Nasser's recent statements that a peaceful political settlement has become impossible and Arabs must now resort to force.

Kosygin vowed, however, to take "active measures" to strengthen Arab defenses.

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Myrdals Share Fame

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Mention the name "Myrdal" to any Swede and he'll ask: "Which one, Gunnar or Alva?"

Alva, wife of sociologist Gunnar, is one of the most knowledgeable experts and negotiators on disarmament. At 67 and after several ambassadorial posts, she is Sweden's minister for disarmament.

She talks about "radioactive leakage" or "lachrymatory gases"—that's tear-gas—just as some mothers do about the weekly family shopping.

Colleagues say she is so engulfed in all facets of disarmament that she devises new arms control formulas even when busily preparing one of her gourmet dishes or taking a leisurely stroll.

Enjoys Disarmament Talks

At the United Nations or in Geneva, she smiles when talks on disarmament take a turn for the better.

Mrs. Myrdal has been buoyant the last few weeks during the United States and the Soviet Union talks in Helsinki on limiting strategic arms.

These talks, she said in an interview, hold the future of the entire disarmament movement. Disarmament is so intricate and interlocking that only agreement between the two superpowers can provide the impetus needed for other aspects of disarmament.

Fate Hinges on Helsinki

"If they don't succeed at Helsinki," she said, "nothing else can. If they do, then we will carry on from there."

By success at Helsinki, she means "at least a freeze" to the development of more sophisticated strategic "overkill" weapons.

"This," she said of the current talks, "is by far the most important move on which the future of mankind may well hinge."

If signs are hopeful from the secret talks at Helsinki, then Mrs. Myrdal will again plunge to the forefront of weeks-long debate in Geneva, where 25 states including Sweden form the disarmament committee.

70's Disarmament Decade
Mrs. Myrdal expects the next decade, which U.N.

Secretary-General U Thant wants designated as "the Disarmament Decade", to be a busy one.

She proposes an "A-B-C" approach in doing away with weapons. "First," she said, "we can do away with A—the atomic weapons; then the B—biological and bacteriological ones; and finally the C—the chemical ones."

In the absence of an upheaval on an international scale or an unexpected coolness in U.S.-Soviet relations she thinks "A" and "B" might be accomplished by the end of the 1970s "and, perhaps, also the most powerful of the chemical weapons." She holds that any ban on chemical weapons should include tear gas and herbicides.

As for the growing nuclear potential of Communist China, Mrs. Myrdal, once ambassador to India, Nepal and Ceylon, says Peking can be influenced if the other nations make significant headway on disarmament.

"If we stop the arms race," she said, "Peking will be more comfortable and reassured and may curb its."

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FDA Replaces Ley; Edwards Takes Over

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Dr. Herbert L. Ley Jr. was removed as head of the Food and Drug Administration Wednesday in an agency shakeup prompted in part by criticism of its performance in protecting the public from unsafe foods and drugs.

Secretary Robert H. Finch announced that Ley was named to a new position in the Health, Education and Welfare Department carrying responsibility for coordinating HEW's health research, development and delivery services.

Ley will be succeeded by Dr. Charles C. Edwards, now a special assistant to Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, assistant NEW secretary for health and scientific affairs. Finch said the shift, not exactly an exchange of jobs, was ordered in the interest of strengthening consumer protection and environmental health.

Both changes will take effect Feb. 1. The FDA at the same time will be elevated to bureau status within HEW and made responsible directly to Egeberg, the government's top health officer.

Profs to Discuss Lt. Calley's Trial

A panel of journalism school faculty members will discuss whether or not Lieut. William L. Calley can get a fair trial at 4:30 p.m. today in the Lantern Newsroom.

Frank T. Gaumer, William Rogers, and Paul W. Peterson are the panel members for the informal discussion. The public is invited.

There was some uncertainty whether Ley, a Johnson administration appointee, would accept his new job.

Egeberg told newsmen: "I very much want Herb Ley for that job and I will try to get him." He said he had discussed the matter with Ley but that no decision had been reached.

The bureaucratic shuffle stems from Finch's known dissatisfaction with recent FDA actions, including its handling under Ley of the cyclamate case. Finch has been quoted as accusing the agency of "waffling" in statements about the possible harmful effects of the artificial sweetener, which finally was partially banned.

Finch doubtless was mindful,

too, of an internal staff study ordered by Ley last spring which concluded that the FDA was simply not equipped to do its job. Apparently deciding that more efficient management was at least part of the answer, Finch tapped Edwards, a professional management consultant with a medical background, to assume control of the FDA.

Edwards, 46, joined HEW as assistant to Egeberg only last week. A former practicing surgeon and consultant to the U.S. Surgeon General Edwards came to Washington from the Chicago management consulting firm of Booz, Allen and Hamilton. He previously held administrative posts with the American Medical Association.

Boycott Leaders Indicted

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Seventeen civil rights leaders, indicted as a result of mass school boycotts called by a Negro coalition, surrendered Wednesday after a downtown march to the county jail.

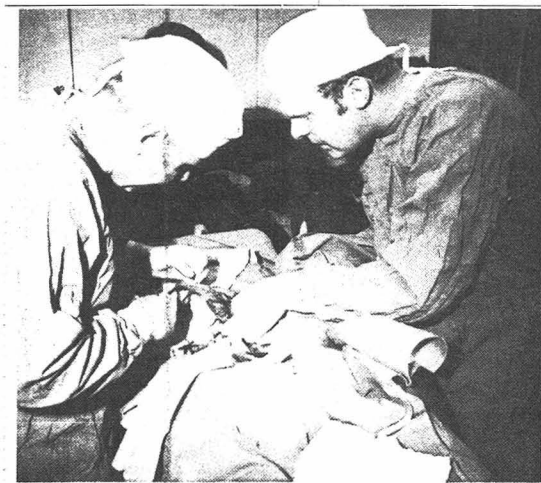
Nine were released after posting \$1 bonds and eight others decided to go to jail to protest the indictments.

Two others, including the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), also were indicted but were not

present. Abernathy was in Chicago.

An SCLC spokesman said Abernathy will come here to surrender.

Clyde Mason, assistant district attorney general, said all were indicted under the state school attendance law, which makes it a misdemeanor for anyone to induce a child to leave or not attend school. Under the same section are decrees against contributing to the delinquency of a minor by interfering with school attendance.



PERSIAN LEOPARDS—A team of Cincinnati Zoo veterinarians deliver the first Persian leopards to be born in the U.S. The leopards, a male and a female about the size of puppies, are valued at \$3500 each. Drs. Jerry Teheobald, Paul Altemuehle and Martti Putkonen delivered the leopards by Caesarian section at the zoo Tuesday night. There are only 12 other Persian leopards in captivity. The only other zoo pair is in Hamburg, Germany.

Police Crackdown On Panthers Eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department said Wednesday it is considering a request to determine if undue force has been applied by local police in crackdowns on the Black Panthers.

A spokesman for Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said the request was made by Illinois State Sen. Charles Chew Jr., after two Black Panthers were shot to death by Chicago police last Thursday.

"The Civil Rights Division is considering a request to make an investigation of allegations that undue force may have been used by local police in carrying out their obligations," the spokesman said.

The Chicago shooting last Thursday was the fourth such violent clash in that city in four months. These conflicts resulted in the deaths of two policemen and three Black Panthers and the injuring of 14 policemen and eight Black Panthers.

The Panthers' General Counsel, Charles Garry, has estimated that 28 Panther party members have died in gun fights.

Fourteen Panthers, including Bobby Seale, the party's imprisoned national chairman, have been charged with murder and kidnapping in the death of

Alex Rackley, whose burned and bullet-ridden body was found last April 21 in Connecticut.

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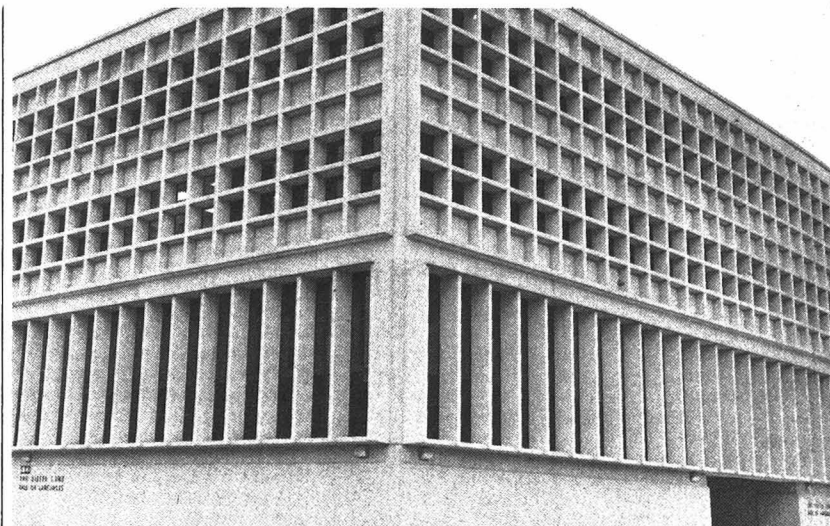
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