

Life elsewhere? Meteorite find may give answer

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A meteorite which fell in Australia last year was found to contain amino acids, the building blocks of life, which suggests the possibility of life elsewhere in the universe, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported Tuesday.

The first positive identification of amino acids originating outside earth was made by scientists at NASA's Ames Research Center at Mountain View, Calif.

Dr. Cyril Ponnamperna, the chief scientist, said it probably was the first conclusive proof of extraterrestrial chemical evolution, the chemical processes that precede the beginning of life.

Earth contamination

NASA noted that amino acids and other complex organic molecules, or hydrocarbons, have been found in meteorites before, but these might have been the result of contamination after impact with earth.

The Ames research team, using "the most precise methods known for exact identifications of complex chemicals," reported strong evidence that the Australian meteorite's amino acids were chemical rather than biological in origin.

Left-handed molecules

"The amino acids found were of an almost equal mixture both D and L types (right and left-handed molecule structures)," NASA said. "Amino acids of biological origin, like those found on earth, are all of the left-handed variety."

"Biologists can imagine that life on another planet could be based on right-handed amino acids instead. But they agree that a mixture of both types virtually rules out biological origin, and certainly earthly origin."

"Right-handed amino acids are very rarely found on earth because earth organisms produce only left-handed amino acids."

The meteorite from which samples were taken fell near Murchison, Victoria, Australia, on Sept. 28, 1969, and is believed to have originated in the belt of asteroids or small planets which orbit mostly between Mars and Jupiter.

Mideast impasse lingers

By United Press International
Egypt and Israel exchanged warnings Tuesday they would not accept any prior conditions for resumption of Middle East peace talks. The new Syrian regime said it still opposed any peaceful settlement while Jordan's King Hussein embarked on a multi-nation mission to win western support for the Arabs against the Israelis.

The Middle East cease-fire lines have been quiet for almost four months. But Israel said a naval patrol vessel sank an Egyptian launch engaged in intelligence work and hashish smuggling in the northeastern end of the Gulf of Suez on Saturday. A spokesman in Tel Aviv said the four crewmen aboard the launch were killed.

Israel's warning was made by

Foreign Minister Abba Eban in a speech in Jerusalem during which he also said talks are continuing with the United States on conditions Israel thinks are necessary before returning to the U.N. — supervised peace talks.

"We are not asking for conditions that could be regarded as ultimatums but that will create a better balance between Egypt and Israel," Eban told a lunch meeting of Israeli newsmen. It was an apparent reference to Egypt's buildup of Soviet-made anti-aircraft missiles near the Suez canal since the cease-fire first went into effect last Aug. 7.

Eban also said that as far as Israel is concerned the current extended cease-fire is indefinite. He said, "We do not recognize any date, for example Feb. 5, as the end of the cease-fire."

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Monday night he would not agree to another extension of the cease-fire beyond the Feb. 5 date unless Israel has laid down a timetable for withdrawal from Arab territories occupied in the June 1967 war.

In a speech to Egyptian troops along the Suez Canal, Sadat also said Egypt "will never withdraw a single missile from the front. We will never give up one inch of territory... (and) we are going to have a battle of destiny once the cease-fire expires."

The official Cairo radio said Tuesday Sadat was "dotting the i's

and crossing the t's" of the Egyptian position. It said Israel could not impose any conditions for returning to the talks under U.N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring.

"There were no conditions attached to Jarring's mission... so when Israel says it is sending its Defense Minister, Moshe Dayan, to Washington to discuss conditions for talks with Jarring... this is nonsense."

"Tel Aviv cannot impose its conditions and the United States was not authorized by the Security Council to discuss any conditions," the radio said. Israel is an aggressive state and it will have to submit to the will of the world."

Vice presidents to sit on proposed senate

By VICKI SCHMITZ
Lantern Contributing Editor

Faculty Council began to rework the University Senate proposal Tuesday by adding seven more administrators to the proposed 132-member senate.

Meeting in special session in the Faculty Club, council accepted the recommendation of James A. Robinson, vice president for academic affairs, to add seven vice presidents who had not been included in the original proposal.

The non-academic vice presidents should be added to senate because the senate will consider non-academic policy, Robinson said.

The amendment increased ex

officio administration representation from 22 to 29.

Rejected motion

Council rejected Robinson's motion to drop the director of libraries from administration representation.

University Senate, if adopted, would be the major legislative and advisory body on campus. In addition to the 29 administrators, the senate would include 66 faculty (the present Faculty Council) and 44 students.

The senate would work in addition to Faculty Council, Administrative Council and Student Assembly.

Asks for cut

In another motion, Garvin L. Voneschen, chairman of Aeronautical and Astronautical Engineering, asked that 16 students be dropped from the senate, and that colleges, instead of living units and student government, be made student constituencies.

Voneschen maintained that senate representation "must be based on a sound collegiate basis" in order to work.

Voneschen's amendment would only "develop the pretense of representation," according to Stephen P. Kling, president of Undergraduate Student Government.

"The colleges are unrepresentative of students; they are diverse with no mechanism for adequate representation," he said.

After considerable debate, the Voneschen amendment was defeated by a narrow margin.

Game clippings now on display

The Bucks placed first in the Big 10 and at the top of most of America's sports pages following their Nov. 21 victory over Michigan.

The Nov. 22 sports pages of a number of newspapers are now displayed outside the library on the first floor of the Journalism Building.

More than 35 papers are represented in the display.

Mayor to put two students on campus-area task force

By LELAND STRATTON
Lantern Staff Writer

Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner said Tuesday he will appoint two students to a task force of about 10 persons to study problems of the University area.

The mayor said he will make the appointments in about 10 days.

The task force consisting of representatives of University area merchants and residents, University administration, faculty and students was approved by Columbus City Council Monday night.

Sensenbrenner said the task force should consider the best interests of the city, University and citizens.

Closer relationship needed

Councilman M. D. Portman said he suggested the task force because he and other councilmen see the need for a closer working relationship between the city, University and residents of the University area.

Portman said the task force was a direct result of a meeting last week of High Street merchants who voiced complaints against destruction to their shops after the Ohio State-Michigan football game.

Portman said he hopes the task force can develop preventive measures so disruptions may not occur in the future.

Attend to housing

Council needs to pay more intensive attention to the problems of housing and the caliber of people who frequent the University area, Portman said.

Housing, street lighting, riots, crime and violence are all aspects of the University area the task force should investigate, Portman added.

He said the force should definitely include students because students live here for at least four years and should have a voice in improving their surroundings. Students, faculty and administrators should all take

part in helping solve the problems of the University area, he added.

Sensenbrenner said students need to live in good surroundings. There are many improvements that need to be made in the University area, the mayor said.

"There are houses up there that should be torn down," he added.

"The city and University must continue to grow and progress," Sensenbrenner said. "They can't go on if we have more riots and destruction. You can't destroy and build at the same time."

Sensenbrenner said he believes the majority of the destruction was not done by students. There were some students involved, he said, but most of the students at Ohio State are "good, decent kids."

"We could stop a lot of the trouble by catching the people who are selling that dirty, rotten, filthy, stinking dope," he added.

today at osu

- The film "Rocco and his Brothers" will be shown at 7 p.m. in Hitchcock Hall Auditorium.
- The Dean of Admissions of Ohio State's Medical School will speak on medical curricula and medicine today in room 200 in Campbell Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Inside...

- Members of the Board of Trustees are asked to hold open houses this Christmas break to discuss University problems with interested students. Opinion. Page 4.
- Everyone should have and carry a teddy bear. Life Style. Page 11.
- Four Buckeyes selected to the UPI All-America football team. Sports. Page 13.

Outside...

Semi-spring weather may continue as the high should hit 50. But there is a 20 per cent chance of showers.

"We could stop a lot of trouble by catching the people who are selling that dirty, rotten, filthy, stinking dope."

—Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner

New health center director outlines policies

By JULIA OSBORNE
Lantern Staff Writer

Abortions will normally never be performed in the University health center, nor will the center ever dispense birth control devices to

students, because it does not have facilities nor staff to do this, Dr. H. Spencer Turner, newly appointed director of the center, said in an interview.

Dr. Turner said the center will cope

with problems in areas such as abortion, birth control, drug abuse, venereal disease and refer students to other agencies for solutions to other problems.

The center will never become an

"abortion referral service," Dr. Turner said, because he believes this is not good medical practice.

The health center staff may take advantage of referral agencies and put a coed in contact with a local ministers' council or the National Planned Parenthood Council, he said. These are groups which can better handle such requests, he added.

If a girl does have an abortion in New York or elsewhere, the center will take care of any medical treatment necessary following the operation, Turner said.

Abortion policy

He plans to investigate the center's abortion information policy personally and discuss it with his staff, he said, emphasizing "the best way to serve students and practice good medicine."

Dr. Turner said he hopes to issue a birth control device and information policy which is "at least helpful, and at best, realistic and mature."

He is not "unalterably opposed" to birth control, but feels the center must take into consideration those with strong moral feelings against it.

Birth control devices

The center now dispenses birth control devices to those students who are married or are soon getting married, or if they have a medical reason for needing birth control pills.

Students who want them cannot logistically be given birth control devices because the medical staff is not large enough to treat each student completely for the prescription of such devices, he said.

Instead, Dr. Turner hopes to use services from agencies designed specifically for this purpose.

'Shaky legal ground'

If the center began giving 17-year-

old freshmen birth control devices without their parents' consent, it would be on "shaky legal ground," he said.

Cooperation with other agencies will also be important in the health center's handling of drug abuse cases, Dr. Turner said.

He said he could not foresee plans for the center to distribute "artificial drugs" such as methadone to those who need them.

Drug cases

The center treats few cases of side effects of drug use since such complications usually do not occur when the health center is open, he said. These problems are probably better treated by agencies such as the Bureau of Drug Abuse, he added.

Dr. Turner said he is not totally aware of the present treatment the center gives to drug cases.

"Society should currently be concerned with finding the emotional reasons for the use of drugs," he said. This is the "real area to work in," and should include education on drugs and drug problems. Education is also the preventive answer to solving the problems of venereal disease, Dr. Turner said.

Health education

He said he wants to find out if education of students to the problem, symptoms, and the treatment of venereal disease should be conducted by the health center or by some other area of the University.

Venereal disease is the simplest of the four problems to solve, he said. Once the center diagnoses venereal disease, treatment and diagnostic procedures follow the U.S. Public Health Service standards. Cases must be reported to the State Health Service so the contacts the person

says he made can be followed up and checked for the disease. Cases are not reported to any other University office, Dr. Turner said.

He said he realizes the health center cannot make everyone happy with the treatment offered, since it does not have the previous medical history on a student like his family doctor has.

Visits increased

The number of Students who visit the center, about 500 per day, has increased by about 20 per cent since the center moved, Dr. Turner said. He feels this is partly because of the center's new location and appearance, and he hopes, because the students have more faith in it.

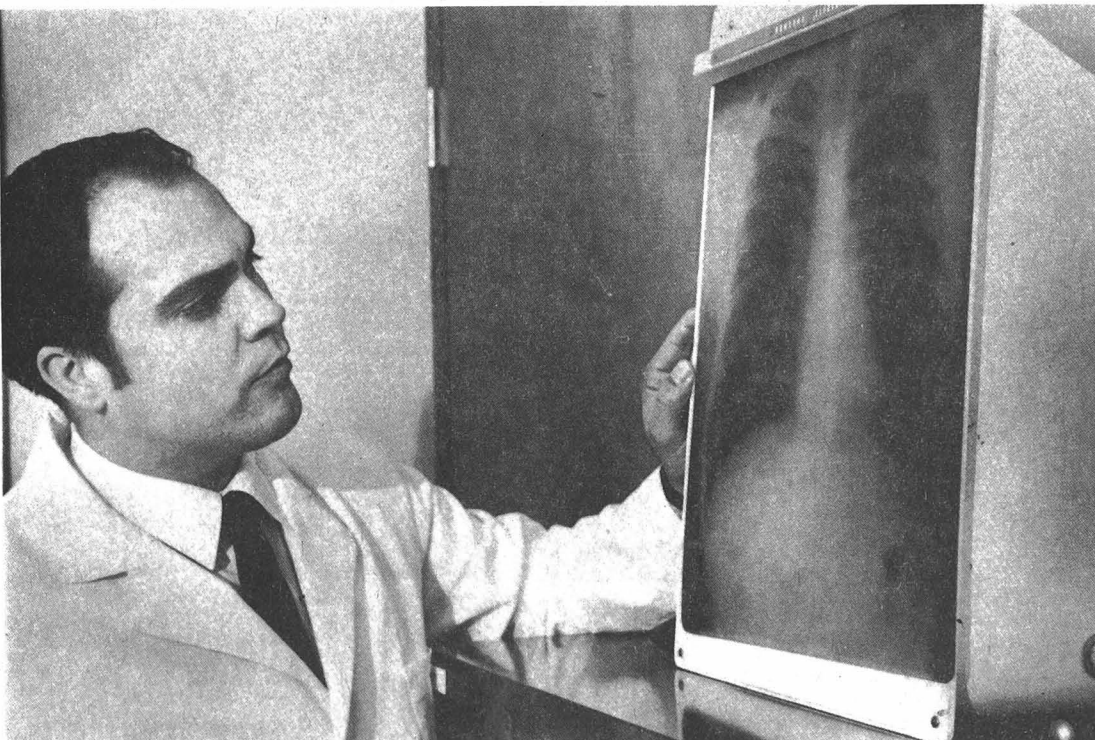
He said he views his general role with the center as that of establishing administrative policies and guidelines in areas where they are necessary. He hopes his student advisory committee, which he expects to appoint sometime next quarter, will be of help "in getting feedback from unhappy students, since there is no way one person can know all the problems."

Dr. Turner worked as a volunteer at the center for five years before his appointment, helping at noon hours and Saturday mornings.

Environmental medicine

Before his appointment, he worked in environmental and aerospace medicine at the University and feels this background is not unrelated to his current position. Environmental medicine studies the interaction of a person, whether an astronaut or a student, with his total environment.

He said he hopes he can "improve the environment of the students", and added, working with people of college age is "fun."



(Lantern photo by Pam Spaulding)

ON THE JOB—Dr. H. Spencer Turner, the recently named new director of the Health Center, studies a patient's X-rays.

Citizens support branch campuses, gain strength for public hearings

By the Associated Press
Citizens groups supporting regional campuses of state universities are preparing strong opposition to plans to end the ties between branches and their sponsor universities.

A master plan of the Ohio Board of Regents is scheduled for a public hearing in Columbus Monday. The plan includes a proposal to consolidate present branches and academic centers into 24, two-year community and technical colleges, with local control.

There are now four community colleges, 15 technical institutes, 19 university branches and 12 academic centers in Ohio.

Lima have already taken formal action to oppose the plan, and other communities are scheduling sessions this week to adopt protest resolutions.

William B. Coulter, of the board of regents staff, said "I think it is too early to gauge the general response to the plan. We are expecting most of the response at the public hearing."

In Middletown, more than 100 civic leaders voted to oppose the removal of that city's branch from Miami University to create a Middletown State Community and Technical College.

Edward W. Barber, president of the Middletown Chamber of Commerce,

asked, "Whoever heard of Middletown State Community and Technical College? We put up more than \$1.6 million for our

campus, with the understanding it would be the Middletown campus of Miami University, and now the regents want to take

away the name of Miami University. It's a breach of faith."

Similar stands have been taken by local officials at other branch campuses, who contend the plan will reduce the prestige of campuses by eliminating their affiliation with state universities.

In making the proposal, regents said they believed "it is time to change the admission law in Ohio so as to provide open-access to two-year campuses and to provide for selective admission to Ohio's public universities."

Award undergrad degrees after 3 years, Rhodes says

By the Associated Press
Governor Rhodes Tuesday said he thought undergraduate degrees should be awarded after three years of college.

Rhodes noted that Ohio State University's College of Medicine has reduced classroom time of aspiring physicians

from nine to six years.

"I see no reason why an AB degree can't be awarded after three years," Rhodes said. "I think it will come in time. We have to get the boy and girl productive as soon as possible."


Rhodes said the constant increase in higher education costs is especially tough on middle and lower income groups.

Knocking off a year of the time required for a degree would cut higher education costs by 25 per cent, he said.

Rhodes, who will be leaving office Jan. 11, has no plans to offer his proposal to the Ohio Board of Regents or the legislature.

Color TV sales increase 18%

NEW YORK (UPI) — NBC estimates that color-equipped television households as of Oct. 1 totaled 26,200,000, which is 43.2 per cent of total video households and a gain of 18 per cent over the number a year ago.



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Campus compass

History 622 was listed incorrectly for Summer Quarter in the University Bulletin. It is being offered by Prof. Phillip P. Poirier next quarter.

Buttons for ecology
The Earthday Committee will convert "Beat Michigan" buttons into environmental buttons or Earthday Society buttons for a nominal charge.

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Movie tonight
"Born Free" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. today in the Ohio Union Conference Theatre.

Play tonight
"Hay Fever," a play, will be presented at 8 p.m. today in the Museum Theatre.

Dean to speak
J.H. Williams, assistant dean of student affairs, will speak at 7:30 p.m. today in Campbell Hall 200.

Ice sheet lectures
A series of lectures sponsored by the Department of Geology on "The Last Ice Sheet in Northern Europe" will be given Thursday and

Friday.
Two lectures are planned for Thursday at 4 and 8 p.m. The only lecture on Friday will be at 4 p.m.

Photography Club
The Photography Club will meet at 6 p.m. today in Buckeye Suite B of the Ohio Union.

Education council
The Council of Undergraduate Students in Education will meet at 6 p.m. today in Ohio Suites B and C of the Ohio Union.

Campaign review
A discussion of the campaign tactics used by Chalmers P. Wiley and Manley McGee will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Ohio Union Conference Theatre.

Anthropology
The Undergraduate An-

thropology Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Page Hall 15.

Zero Population
Zero Population Growth will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Botany and Zoology 100.

The Biological Sciences Student Council will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Ohio Union.

Freshman Tea
The annual Freshman Tea, sponsored by Scarlet and Gray, will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Careers conference
A History Careers Conference, sponsored by the Undergraduate History Forum, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Law Auditorium.

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The Joys Of Christmas On Campus

A two day pageant presented by the Ohio Union and the College of the Arts bringing the joys of Christmas to the Ohio State University campus.

Saturday, December 5th

Elizabethan Christmas Dinner, Terrace Dining Room, 5:30 until 8 p.m., \$3.50 Telephone 422-6396
Ohio Union Informal Open House, 8 p.m. until 1 a.m.
All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend this open house in the Ohio Union.

- Free Cider and Donuts
- Free Movie—"The Fixer," Ohio Union Conference Theatre, 7:30 and 9 p.m.
- Special Beer Prices in the Tavern—Entertainment—J. D. Blackfoot
- Free Bowling, Billiards
- A Visit by Santa Claus
- Special Christmas Music throughout the Union

Sunday, December 6th

Sunday Brunch, Terrace Dining Room, 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. \$2.50, Telephone 422-6396

"The Joys of Christmas" music production in Mershon Auditorium, 3 p.m. Presented by the OSU College of the Arts featuring "Amahl and the Night Visitors," "Reflections," A Dance Program; and Christmas Music. \$1.00 for students, \$2.00 for adults.

Candlelight Christmas Dinner, Ohio Union Ballrooms, 4:30 until 6:30 p.m., \$1.90
(Includes one free ticket to "The Joys of Christmas" 8 p.m. program.)

- Madrigal Singers
- Moving Christmas Music
- Brass Ensemble
- Concert Choir Program
- Tree Lighting Ceremony

"The Joys of Christmas" Music and Dance Program in Mershon Auditorium, 8 p.m.

ONE TICKET FREE WITH CANDLELIGHT CHRISTMAS DINNER.

Telephone the Ohio Union Arts Information Center (422-5673) in room 250 of the Ohio Union or the College of the Arts Box Office (422-2245) in Hopkins Hall for further information. Tickets for all events are on sale in the Arts Information Center and College of the Arts Box Office.

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News briefs

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

By CYNTHIA KRISTON

Lantern Wire Editor

World

BRUSSELS—European defense ministers agreed Tuesday to step up their contributions to North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) defense costs in Europe by nearly \$1 billion, allied defense sources said.

Their aim is to head off possible American troop withdrawals from Western Europe.

West German Defense Minister Helmut Schmidt said his country would pay more than half of the total increased European contribution. Britain's contribution to the package will initially be forces only, Allied defense sources said.

The European package falls just short of the \$1 billion some U.S. legislators had been demanding as Europe's increased share of NATO defense costs.

BERLIN—Soviet leaders arrived in East Berlin Tuesday night for a summit meeting with their communist partners in the Warsaw Pact. Western officials said the conference was called to obtain East German concessions on the status of West Berlin.

Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, Communist Party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko flew in from Moscow at a time of increasing tensions over the city which has been an East-West sore point ever since the end of World War II.

Communist sources said the conference agenda included the question of Soviet Bloc policy toward West Berlin and West Germany in the light of the new nonaggression treaty between the Soviet Union and West Germany and the current Big Four talks aimed at easing tensions over West Berlin.

PARIS—Chief U.S. Negotiator David K.E. Bruce said Tuesday nearly two years of talks with communist Vietnamese here have produced a propaganda "field day" for Hanoi and the Viet Cong, but no actual negotiations.

In his first news conference since he took over his position in August, the senior career diplomat accused the communists of blocking all attempts to bargain over peace issues.

Bruce said failure to initiate give-and-take bargaining arose from North Vietnamese and Viet Cong insistence that the allies first fully comply with communist preconditions — a complete U.S. troop pullout, and the overthrow of the Saigon regime.

Bruce's remarks, which included a denial that there had been any secret talks between himself and Hanoi's chief delegate, Xuan Thuy, were the most pessimistic assessment of the talks in months by any senior U.S. official.

MANILA—The government Tuesday formally charged Benjamin Mendoza Y. Amor, a Bolivian artist, with attempted murder for allegedly trying to kill Pope Paul VI in a knife attack when the Pontiff arrived here last Friday.

If convicted, Mendoza could be sentenced to 15 years in prison. A psychiatrist who examined him said Mendoza suffered from paranoia and should be confined in a mental hospital.

Mendoza is being held at the headquarters of the National Bureau of Investigation. No date was set for trial at which a ruling will presumably be made on Mendoza's alleged insanity.

Nation

WASHINGTON—The Interior Department Tuesday held up proposed relaxations of oil spill regulations in order that they can be passed upon by a new federal agency which will administer them.

The oil industry requested relaxation of regulations governing minor oil spills, including an 18-month suspension of rules on spills during "normal operations" in order to perfect ways of preventing pollution.

In a related incident, meanwhile, a Shell Oil Co. drilling platform with 22 producing wells burst into flames in the Gulf of Mexico off the Louisiana coast. At least two men were killed. The Coast Guard said as many as 57 were rescued, most of them burned.

With the platform still burning, the Coast Guard said no pollution was observed in the water.

In Key Largo, Fla., a wind shift eased the threat of a 75-mile-long oil spill to the Florida Keys.

A spokesman said the oil was within a mile or two of shore, and some came ashore earlier in the northern part of the Keys, but it was evaporating and being dissipated into small patches.

Some of the reports from state officials conflicted with those of the Coast Guard, which said one of its helicopters searched for two hours in the area without finding any significant amount of oil.

However, a pilot reported seeing patches of oil from two to three feet in diameter spread over the ocean. He said boatmen who had been in the oil told him it was almost transparent.

WASHINGTON — The government Tuesday cut from 8½ to 8 per cent the maximum interest rate which may be charged on home mortgages backed by the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration.

The change was the first in the FHA and VA mortgage ceiling since it was increased from 7½ per cent to 8½ per cent last Jan. 5.

The rate, still the second highest ceiling in the history of government-backed home loan programs, is effective immediately, but outstanding commitments for FHA mortgage insurance at the old 8½ per cent rate will continue to be honored, Housing Secretary George Romney said.

"The sharp decline that has already taken place in other interest rates and the general outlook for rates finally make possible a lower FHA mortgage ceiling," Romney said.

WASHINGTON — Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, the President's National Security Affairs adviser, is the White House official who FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said was the intended victim of an antiwar kidnapping plot, it was learned Tuesday.

As a result, Kissinger, who heads the staff of the National Security Council and has access to virtually all classified government intelligence, has been assigned a Secret Service bodyguard.

White House officials would not say what prompted the unusual assignment of a bodyguard to Kissinger more than a month ago or whether other high-level Administration officials are receiving similar protection.

But other sources confirmed that Kissinger was one of several government officials who Hoover said last week were possible targets in a kidnap plan allegedly devised by the East Coast Conspiracy to Save Lives, composed of Roman Catholic priests, nuns and students.

CAPE KENNEDY — Two flaws have been uncovered during a checkout of Apollo 14 — a faulty weld in the oxygen system and computer problems in the command ship.

The space agency said Tuesday the difficulties interrupted testing of the moonship during the past several days, but were not expected to delay the launch of astronauts Alan B. Shepard, Stuart A. Roosa and Edgar D. Mitchell, now set for blastoff Jan. 31.

The troubles with the command module computer were first encountered late last week when a command failure was detected during a check of the ship's secondary guidance system.

Students shocked, pleased over freshmen survey results

By NANCY FREEMAN

Lantern Staff Writer

Ohio State students expressed reactions ranging from shock to pleasure over the results of the freshmen survey made public last week by the Ohio State University Poll (OSUP).

The poll said most incoming freshmen "failed to fit the 'youth culture' image of students portrayed by some media."

Results of 377 random sample questionnaires showed freshmen reacted positively to national symbols, negatively to campus disruptions and were positive in their reactions to Ohio State and its policies.

Shocked senior

Roni S. Weingarten, a senior from New York, said she was shocked by

the results of the poll.

"I feel that most people today are more responsive to what's going on," she said.

Ted Vukelich, a junior from Lorain, said he was not surprised by the results. However, Vukelich said he would be surprised should the same students yield the same responses four years from now.

He said the press will have the greatest effect in changing student opinion.

Rosemarie Manrath, a senior from Cleveland, agreed freshmen opinion will change. However, she said the students will be influenced mostly by other students.

"I think they'll change by the end of this year," she said.

Generally, students feel the idea of polling student opinion is a good one and is important to the campus community.

Miss Manrath said the poll is worthwhile because "the generation is coming up to vote and what they have to say is very important."

In addition, she said the poll will help Ohio State's organization because "the University is the students'."

Thelbert E. Taylor, a freshman from New York, said the survey is good because it shows that students are aware of the world around them.

"Younger people are finally starting to open their eyes and think for themselves," he said.

Richard S. Sacks, a graduate stu-

dent from Akron, disagrees.

People are apathetic

"Most people around here are apathetic," he said. "They don't care and they don't want to participate."

Sacks also attacked the validity of the survey. He said a random selection of 377 questionnaires was not enough to result in a true sampling.

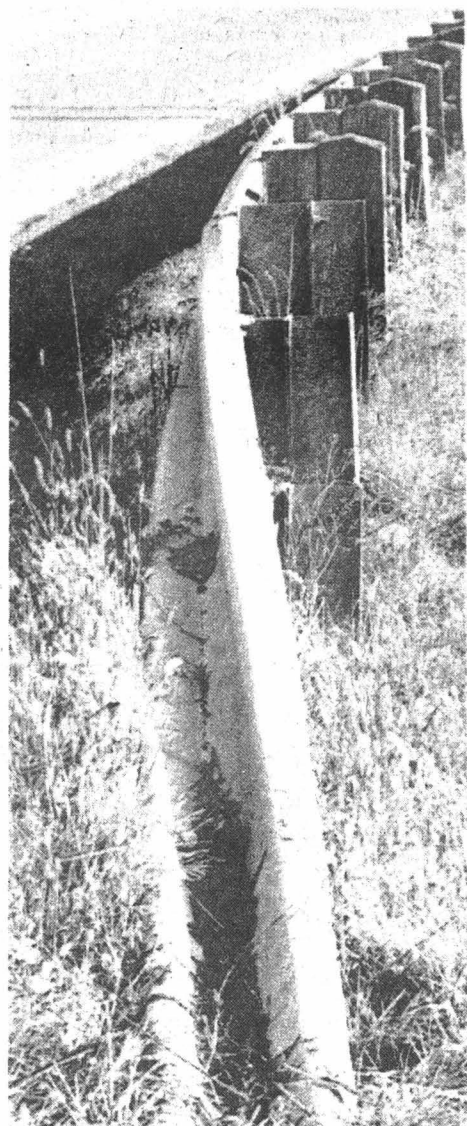
Miss Weingarten also said those questionnaires which were not analyzed might have had different responses which would have led to varying results.

Vukelich, however, said he thought the analysis was extremely valid.

"Considering the methods of analysis used, the results of the poll seem almost unquestionable," he said.

OHIO STATE LANTERN

LANTERN NEWSROOM PHONE 422-5721



A SAFER WAY—Doug Fergusson, a director of the National Safety Council, points to one of several ungrounded guard rails along Ohio Route 33 near Columbus which he says are unsafe because they



(UPI photo)

can skewer out-of-control automobiles. At left is a buried guard rail with its end flared away from oncoming traffic. It also is along Route 33.

First day sales of bowl tickets get light turnout

Less than 1,000 Rose Bowl tickets were sold Monday, the first day of sales, according to Robert Ries, director of ticket sales for the athletic department. Tuesday's results were not immediately available.

Ries attributed the light turnout "to the fact that all eligible students are guaranteed a ticket during the sale and need not rush to buy one."

First day sales for the 1968 New Year's classic were much heavier, with students standing in line several hours to get tickets.

Conlin-Dodds, sponsors of student and faculty tours, reported that 863 game tickets were sold as part of tour packages by Tuesday morning.

Identification needed

University identification and full-time fee cards are required to purchase the \$8.50 tickets. Payment may be made by cash, certified check or money order. No personal checks are accepted and there are no refunds.

Order of purchase does not determine seating priority for the non-tour tickets which will be distributed on the West Coast on a random basis.

Whether tour package tickets will be included in the random selection has not been decided.

Policy not set

Ries said, "Policy has not been set in that area but should be discussed at the Rose Bowl Committee meeting today. I presume that both the sale tickets and the tour tickets would be part of the random distribution."

Rose Bowl ticket sales continue today through Friday, from noon until 9 p.m. in the east and west lobbies of St. John Arena and the Ohio Union main lounge checkroom. Hours Saturday will be from 9 a.m. to noon.

Tour package tickets will be distributed on the planes. Non-tour tickets will be distributed Dec. 30 and 31 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Southern California Edison Co., Fifth and Grand in Los Angeles.

New job opportunities mushroom

This is the third in a series of articles exploring the employment market and the job Ohio State does in preparing you for it. The articles was written by Barbara Koprivier, Betty Potts, Larry Peterfy and Dale VanLerberghe, Lantern Special Writers.

New jobs, never before necessary or possible, are opening up daily to students with diversified backgrounds and interest in solving the problems of today, according to the majority of placement directors at Ohio State.

New career fields range from psychological marketing to agricultural journalism to logistics and distribution. A few of the newest job opportunities include lawyer's assistant — a new job created by the Institute for Paralegal Training to help alleviate the increasing workload on lawyers. It offers career possibilities for the coed whose major isn't "job oriented."

The institute provides a three-month course for women who have completed their college program and who have the aptitude.

Stress practical side

According to a brochure, the Institute emphasizes a practical understanding of law and the machinery

involved in complex legal transactions.

Upon completion of the course, the lawyer's assistant does research, writes agreements and probes into the problem areas of corporate mergers and the public sale of stock.

The lawyer's assistant works side by side with attorneys and is their "right hand man," according to the brochure.

The institute claims the starting salary is higher than most starting salaries available to college graduate women. The institute further guarantees a refund of the \$500 tuition if a graduate of its course cannot find a job in the city of her choice.

Medical communication

Another new field is that of the medical communication specialist, which offers career opportunities in hospitals, medical schools, the American Medical Association (AMA), and universities.

Specialists prepare slides, videotapes, and transparencies for use by doctors or faculty members. The specialists themselves may teach or do research.

Another demand

Circulatory technologists, specialists in the knowledge of the human circulatory system, will also be in great demand in medical professions.

According to Joanne Price, placement director of the School of Allied Medical Professions, salaries for both new fields are not yet established because they are so new.

The first class of circulatory technologists will graduate from Ohio State Spring Quarter 1971.

Golf greens too

Turf management is a new job available for persons trained to manage golf courses, according to Ted Darrow, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture.

Turf managers must know about different types of grasses and soils, as well as be an expert in new methods of earth conservation. Starting salaries begin at about \$9,000.

Art managers sought

Another example is arts management. Arts centers across the nation are begging for qualified arts managers with both artistic and business backgrounds. Vacancies for arts managers are advertised weekly in the magazines of the arts trades, but few people are qualified to fill the many open positions.

Potential employers are looking for actors who have worked as box office managers, artists who can organize an exhibit effectively, dancers who know how to run a studio, and musicians who know the ropes of staging a

concert.

At the same time, employers also are looking for accountants who love the theatre and actively participate, business administrators who are active and knowledgeable members of quality galleries, and managers who often help bring in national repertory programs.

The Ohio Arts Council, a state agency which promotes the arts in Ohio, has awarded thousands of dollars to four Ohio theatres for their "Theatre Intern" program.

Each theatre trains an intern to theatre management through practical experience gleaned over a theatre season. The intern should be qualified to go into theatre management if he so chooses.

Salaries begin at \$5,000 for an intern and climb to great heights.

Lilyan B. Bradshaw, director of the engineering placement office, said, "Roughly one-half of all graduates will branch out of their exact field in the course of time and become involved in something they did not directly go into, but they covered in their course of study."

Placement directors suggest that in the current "tight" job market, students should be less rigid in their job expectations and should be willing to explore possibilities in new fields.

Opinion

Fireside chats could help

Christmas vacation is rapidly approaching and everyone is anxiously making plans to rush home for a month away from the University.

However, can we really escape the problems which confront the administration, students and trustees? At home we will talk with parents and friends about Ohio State and our views on university rules and regulations.

What good will this really do, though? We need to discuss these problems with people who can do something; in this case with the members of the Board of Trustees. These men are not aliens, they are residents of cities and towns throughout the state and are easily accessible if they want to be.

We think this vacation could be very rewarding to students and the board members if the latter would consent to open their homes for just one evening during the break to students and their parents.

In the relaxed home atmosphere trustees, parents and students could discuss the university's problems objectively and without fear of intimidation.

The eight trustees come from various areas of the state and could reach a large number of Ohio State students. The trustees are; John

Ketterer of Canton, James Shocknessy in Columbus, Don Hilliker of Bellefontaine, William Safford of Cincinnati, John Dunlap of Williamsport, Jack Gibbs in Columbus, Frederick Eckley of Cleveland, and Merle Harrod in Wapakonetta.

Students and their parents have a right to talk with the men who establish the basic policies at Ohio State.

By conducting friendly fireside-type discussions the students and trustees could possibly come to understand each other, learn how decisions are made and discover how students are often made to feel insignificant and uninvolved in the University processes which so greatly affect their lives. One-to-one communications in an informal atmosphere would not solve all of the University's problems, but it might help to bridge the gap between the policy makers and the people whom the policy affects.

We hope the Trustees will consider taking one evening from their vacation in the interest of understanding, and that the students would be willing to participate in such an experiment. The only way we will ever solve the problems which confront this institution is to try working together.



Actions shape life, not education

By D.J.R. BRUCKNER

Almost everyone has some notion of changes he would like to make in the systems of education. There is a kind of public obsession with what formal education does to or for the people. We would not be putting the blame for so many of our social troubles on schools and colleges if we did not believe that these institutions, ideally, could civilize their students, establish the standards of everyday life and restore order to the society. But in the long run it is what we do that shapes our lives, not only what we know, and the business of civilization is much too great, too complex to be left in the hands of the schools.

Lying under the popular belief in the power of institutional education, one suspects, is blank ignorance of what civilized life is. For generations the people have simply accepted the entire order of life as though it were natural; they have used it as though it were a natural force, with no perception of how it is contrived. Ortega Y. Gasset's formulation is apt: "The world is a civilized one, its inhabitant is not."

The nation's schools and universities are probably capable of doing a better job of revealing to the people the complex order of life, but, in their nature, they are not capable of setting the standards of life. And standards, after all, are the definers of everyday order; we cannot live together

without them. They are the shapers of conduct, of behavior, and thus of events. The great teachers of life are not, in fact, the people who make their living teaching.

Probably the most effective teachers, certainly the great shapers of everyday affairs, are the members of the professions — lawyers, doctors, engineers, scientists, economists, architects, even journalists in the many media.

It is widely believed that the orderly system of life in the nation is collapsing, and that few individuals have the power to effect any change. Behind this popular, and quite revolutionary, belief, I suspect is a failure of personal responsibility, a decay of standards in the professions.

Consider medicine. The infant mortality rate in the nation is higher than that in most Western European nations. The certified cases of damage, even death, resulting from some prescription drugs are many. American hospitals may be the most expensive in the world, but there is no reason to believe they are, therefore, the best. The people have been allowed to lose the concept of health as the normal condition of life.

Engineers and inventors of machines can build almost anything imaginable. In combination with architects they can build structures to contain any function, on order. But whose order? If you look at our cities, you feel that not everything imaginable should be built.

Scientists have gained enormous power

of manipulation. What the physicists and chemists can do is scarcely credible. But we eat food that does not nourish, breathe air that kills and ruin the waters of the earth with the products of scientific discovery.

Economists have grown into a powerful profession in a short time, and a very creative one. Look at the evidence: Corporations swallowing one another in wave upon wave; an international cult of the maximization of profits, a system of international exchange that concentrates power over money. To the average man it seems the creativity of the profession has gone into the service of inhuman distortions.

The professionals will always object that they do not make the great decisions of life, that these are made by the owners of the world.

But these men have an overriding obligation to humanity. Not all jobs or all actions are decent; it is not fit for men to do everything imaginable. Nor is it enough for the professions to establish ethical, personal standards of performance within themselves; it is their proper role at times to become public, even political, to raise objections, to make public inquiry and to use public criticism to help the people understand the depth, complexity and fragility of this civilization.

That is the demand, the real standard of citizenship; it is at once simple and difficult: "No excuses are appropriate."

Students push tax reform

If there's one thing this University does not need it is higher fees. And higher fees are imminent unless more state money is made available for education in Ohio.

Right now Ohio ranks 46th among the 50 states in per capita spending for education, although it is the fifth richest state in the Union. As a result only 36 per cent of Ohio State students come from the under-\$8,000 income group, as compared to national norm of 50.1 per cent, according to the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

But why? What is the reason for this paradox?

The reason is that the money just isn't there. Ohio's tax structure is outdated; it is inadequate for the needs of a state that has experienced as much industrial and popular growth as Ohio has.

The Students for Reasonable Fees have a reasonable plan. They are circulating petitions in cooperation with a statewide effort to get a new tax reform proposal considered by the 109th General Assembly.

The proposal, outlined on page 3 of Tuesday's Lantern, would bring Ohio into line with neighboring states in taxation of business and industry, having them assume their fair share of the tax burden.

More than 100,000 signatures are needed throughout the state, and Franklin County must supply 6,956 of them. And all this must be completed and submitted to the Secretary of State's office in two weeks.

Every student on this campus has a stake in the tax reform program. More revenue made available for the state through fair, responsible taxation means more money for educational construction, improvements, and other costs now absorbed by the tuition-paying students.

More important, it means getting back to the original concept of state-supported education.

The Lantern endorses the efforts of the Students for Reasonable Fees toward their goal of tax reform, and urges all registered voters to show their support by adding their names to the tax reform petitions.

Letters to the Lantern

Punish offenders

As a member of the Ohio State community I was morally outraged at the violence and destruction caused by the Bucks' recent victory. I feel those responsible should be severely punished. I therefore demand that Woody Hayes and all other leaders (both faculty and student) of the football organization be suspended until such time as the University Disciplinary Committee can hold hearings to determine the appropriate punishment for their behavior. In addition, an injunction forbidding public appearances (particularly of a political nature) by these leaders should immediately be issued by the University's legal advisers. Even though none of the leaders directly advocated violence, it is obvious that they knew how provocative their actions would be based on similar uprisings two years ago.

I further demand that participation in football activities no longer be permitted on the Ohio State campus, and that scholarships and federal funds be denied those who persist in participating in such well-organized disruptions. A minority of 11 men cannot dictate the actions of a campus of 50,000. On Saturday their activities resulted in extensive blocking and disruption of campus traffic and permitted large groups of drunk outside agitators to cause trouble on our campus. It is time to rid ourselves of this rabble, and allow those of us who came to Ohio State to get an education to continue in this direction undisturbed.

Robert Love
Grad

Disappointed

Although I am certainly not the only victim of the often irresponsible nature of our fellow students, I feel that it is time for someone to speak out against it.

Tuesday morning someone drove into my car while it was parked by the stadium, leaving behind damage in excess of \$100. (I can almost hear that driver saying when he says my New York license plates: "Tough break, but a guy from New York probably can afford a little financial setback like this as well as I can.") Certainly I'm upset about the financial setback, but I believe there is more reason to be upset than this.

To many people I'm sure it seems absurd and naive for me to expect the person responsible to have left a calling card. But I must argue this, because the logical extension of this reasoning is that we are all irresponsible by nature.

I feel proud to be part of a generation of young people who openly display their dissatisfaction with major issues of the day such as the administration's attitude towards the poor, the jobless, the people of South Vietnam, our young men subject to the draft, and the other notable failures of our nation's government to shoulder its moral and legal responsibilities.

But how sincere can we be when we show that we are not even capable of accepting the responsibility of a driver's license? This is no less an example of hypocrisy than is that of the proud patriot who cheats on his income tax.

Let's wake up to the fact that we all have difficult responsibilities and that we cannot demand others to accept theirs if we disavow our own for personal convenience.

R.Q. Johnson
Arts-3

Looking back

After seeing what the happy victory celebrants did on High Street last Saturday, one can imagine what angry demonstrators could have done last Spring. Now we are sure that:

1. President Fawcett did right in asking for the police and the Highway Patrol last spring.
2. We have a need for the University Hearing Office.
3. Closing the Neil Avenue gates was not too grave an offense for students to do even without being led by police provocators.
4. We do not seem to have a school that our football team can be proud of.

Damages have been great. Merchants seem helpless about retrieving their losses. Let them file charges, and like the University, they will soon find themselves countercharged with violations of various individual rights, freedoms, due process, etc. The Kunstlers and the ACLU legal forces might even come in if their lawyers are not careful about Constitutional amendments. After all, who has challenged Shakespeare when he said, "The devil can cite scriptures for his purpose."

Cristy R. Hernandez
Grad

Too young

So you think you're old enough to! After witnessing the results of the High Street melee, I doubt that you are. After a few quarters of higher education you feel you have a franchise to exercise new found presumptive rights. Take a few seconds and with the storehouse of this vast know-

ledge, objectively ponder the meanings of the words education and intelligence. Most people agree that each succeeding generation is better educated than its predecessor, but how much more intelligent is it? This intangible intelligence may come with age and not with education.

You have fought for and gained additional rights and privileges at this University and continue to demand more. Have you really earned them? Is Saturday night a display of how you handle these rights? Do you honestly feel that you deserve these freedoms? Don't you feel a need for maintenance of these freedoms through responsibility?

The group of students who participated in destruction of private property do not deserve to be students, and the entire student body should be penalized for lack of restraint. How about no student ticket sales for the Rose Bowl game? Could it be that if you lose a few of your inalienable rights you might appreciate that responsibility is inseparable from these rights?

Your first reaction may be to rationalize and equate this event with the spring riots, but don't fool yourself. The University and the entire community hoped to share this event and your enthusiasm by extending the privilege of an off-campus celebration without interference. Double standard? Not really, if there is, it is on the part of the students. And how did the students react to this privilege - like adults or juveniles, educated or intelligent?

Oh, yes, but you did not take part in the destructive celebrations. You were one of the majority who stood by and watched. What hypocrisy! This is the same thing you accuse the older generation of engaging in. Quite possibly the older generation's biggest fault has been the policy of permissiveness.

But the students are not entirely to blame. The life we enjoy has been too easily achieved and has not been endowed with work and love. There is no appreciation or understanding of responsibility. The University Administration, staff and parents share equally in not teaching intellectual and moral values to go with education. Every student should be taught, commensurate with his formal education, the meaning of freedom, responsibility, law and justice and through vivid examples and experience made to understand that these rights must be earned, maintained and protected.

So you're eighteen years old and you think you are old enough - not for me.

Roy Orr
Arts-4

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Tiny pacemaker developed in Dayton

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—A tiny heart pacemaker, about the size of a .22-caliber bullet, has been developed by the Cox Heart Institute in nearby Kettering.

The device, which is implanted directly into the heart, is powered by a self-contained chemical battery or an atomic battery made by the McDonnell Douglas Corp.

J.W. Spickler, a physiologist, and N.S. Rasor, a consulting physicist for the Douglas Laboratories of McDonnell Douglas, developed the new pacemaker.

Pacemakers now in use are about the size of a deck of cards and are inserted under the skin. Tiny wires connect them to the heart and sometimes break or become dislodged by the action of the heart.

The pacemakers are powered by chemical bat-

teries which last about 18 months.

The Cox pacemaker is inserted in the right ventricle of the heart by a catheter tube run through the jugular vein.

Made of stainless steel and ceramic, it spurs the heart to beat at a steady rate by sending minute electrical impulses through tiny metal barbs hooked into the heart muscle fibers. The battery inside the pacemaker powers solid state circuits within the tiny tube.

Spickler and Rasor said the new pacemakers could cost about \$1,000, compared to \$600 to \$1,000 for a conventional pacemaker.

Even with longer-life chemical batteries instead of nuclear ones, Rasor said, the new pacemaker would last five years and would be much cheaper to replace than pacemakers now in use.



BOMB DAMAGE—A Eugene city police photographer examines bomb damage in the administration building,

Johnson Hall, Tuesday. No one was injured in the explosion which blew out windows in one corner of the building shortly after midnight.

(UPI photo)

Former UN adviser turns professor

By JAMES MOSKUS

Lantern Special Writer

Milton S. Rosner came directly to Ohio State a year ago from assignment as senior U.N. advisor to the government of Zambia in urban community planning.

Five years before he held a similar position in East Pakistan.

In regard to the East Pakistan tragedy Rosner explained, "It's a flat delta country. The flimsy houses near the shore are swept into the bay whenever a cyclone or tidal wave hits."

Rosner said this disaster will be a "blessing in disguise."

He thinks that relief will come essentially from the World Bank to supply "a whole battery of assistance in terms of socio-economic and structural development."

The balding Rosner reflected on a similar incident when a tidal wave hit one of the islands of East Pakistan in 1960.

Of the 40,000 inhabitants of the island, 15,000 were swept

into the bay. Rosner helped to form a team to bring aid to the survivors. "In spite of all the precautions we took, our team was decimated by disease after six weeks," he said.

Rosner, always a soft-spoken man, speaks modestly of the experiences in his life that urged him to pursue work with the United Nations.

He was a resident officer in the American high commission in Germany following World War II. From 1945 to 1952 Rosner

helped in the industrial and educational development of divided Germany.

This experience sparked Rosner's interest in urban community planning. Upon his return to the United States in 1952, he obtained a masters in Human Relations and a doctorate in Sociology. He received another masters degree from Fordham University in Community Organization.

He subsequently taught at New York University and Columbia University until 1960 when he joined the

United Nations.

Rosner found his career exciting. "It's rewarding, for if you stay long enough in an assigned country you can see your ideas develop from the planning stage to implementation," Rosner said.

Rosner frowned upon an implication that he might be a "bleeding-heart type."

"It's not enough to want to do good if that's the meaning of the term," he gestured emphatically. "It's also a pro-

fessional challenge."

But how does one become motivated to do this type of work?

"Perhaps by accident," Rosner suggests or by a "meaningful self commitment to the whole international field" that involves social work.

Rosner came to Ohio State because "after my term in Zambia had ended I opted to return to academic life," he said.

He picked Ohio State because "the program continuum is unique" in the School of Social Work here. He explained that the programs are carried throughout the bachelors, masters and doctorate degrees.

He plans to stay at Ohio State.

Ohio Union Activities COLLEGE BOWL begins

Winter Quarter Jan. 17

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Greeks, police meet to discuss violence, open communication

By STEPHEN BRICE

Lantern Special Writer

Police and students do not have a history of compatibility, but at least one large group of students, the Greek community, is trying to change all that.

This month Dean of Fraternity Affairs Alex Thomson with Richard Carter, Phi Kappa Sigma; James Reiley, Phi Sigma Kappa; Mark Darling, Phi Kappa Psi and James Sheehan, Phi Delta Theta, met with Captain Fred Whatley of the Internal Affairs of the Columbus Police Department to discuss what could be done to increase the communication between the Police Department and the Greek community.

The police were very anxious to meet and talk with students, Thomson said, adding that the afternoon also included a tour of the police facilities.

Although other topics, such as the disturbances last spring, were discussed, the major emphasis was on finding ways to improve the relationship between police and Greeks.

Thomson said that one direct method of encouraging communication discussed was to arrange for men in area police cruisers to eat lunch at fraternity houses. He explained that "this would give both Greeks and patrolmen a chance to get acquainted as well as discuss any problems that come up."

Another plan suggested was to organize within the Greek system an "informal advisory group" to meet with police regularly to keep channels of communication open.

During the meeting it was also suggested that a police officer be sent out to each chapter to explain such things as bail procedures.

He said one of the Greeks summed up the feelings of the others by saying that "when we have to call the police for any reason, I want to be able to know who is going to answer the call and know something about that officer."

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- A box lunch picnic in Pasadena's Brookside Park.
- Rose Bowl Game tickets in our tour block.
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CARPETED NEW one bedroom, 547 Riverview, call 488-7009. \$100, no deposit, vacant.

ARLINGTON AREA—1740 N. Star Road—Clean newly painted one bedroom apartment. Range, refrigerator, air-conditioning, one year lease, adults. Absolutely no pets! \$100. 461-4747.

GRADUATE STUDENTS—New Yorker townhouses, 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished from \$175/month. Resident manager, 224-6374. Sequin Thomas Company, 221-2376.

HELP WANTED

SELL PEACE pie makers. Phone 235-3274, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays.

FREE BOARD and room, allowance for girl student. Work in home, 294-6842.

NEED DELIVERY help, call 291-9967 after 4 p.m. Thirsty 1.

EARN HIGH COMMISSIONS selling Rose Bowl tours. For more information, Jim Allensworth, 294-4147 after 6 p.m.

ENJOY TALKING TO GIRLS and earning \$90/week part-time? Car necessary. For interview call Mike French, 294-5996.

SALES CLERKS for Christmas season, daytime hours arranged. Apply Kidie Korner, Lane Shopping Center.

MATURE MARRIED COUPLE. Preferably grad students. Neither with outside employment to manage University apartments. Free apartment plus compensation, address replies, Welpian Co., 16 E. Broad 48215.

PART-TIME JOB openings available. No pans, no books, no magazines, no bull, car necessary. Call Dan Bertsch, 294-5996.

RENTAL AGENT, married to show furnished apartments 12 noon-6 p.m. Commission, advertising by owner. Call 294-0771 after 4:30 p.m.

FRUIT BASKET PACKERS December 16th-24th, we train, \$2/hour. Contact Mr. Moore or Mr. Bauermeister, 488-1838, Tom Tarpy's Market.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST for a clinic. Should be responsible, conscientious, patient, and able to work with a variety of people. Civil Service advantages \$5000 and up depending on qualifications. 422-4426.

A NICE PLACE to work—The Black Horse Inn. Wanted position available immediately, daytime and evening. Waitresses, good pay, excellent tips. Call 488-7331.

HOMEWORKERS BADLY NEEDED. Address envelopes in spare time. Minimum of \$14 per 1000. Send stamped envelope for immediate free details to Mallico, 340 Jones, Suite 27, San Francisco, California 94102.

WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share apartment at 9th and Neil, call 291-7984.

MALE ROOMMATE, Winter Quarter, own bedroom with wall to wall carpeting, brass bed, far out. Billy—291-2868.

MALE ROOMMATE to share furnished apartment starting winter quarter. \$70/month plus utilities. Call 299-3469.

MALE ROOMMATE for winter quarter. Modern, carpeted apartment Neil and 11th. 299-0975 after 10 a.m.

NEED female roommate. Great location. \$50/month, utilities paid. 299-2830.

MALE GRAD STUDENT. Thurber Village, own room. Available January 8, 1971. \$70. 224-5246 ext. 62/461-0321 evenings.

2 MALE ROOMMATES to share modern apartment. \$46/month. Call 291-8629 after 6 p.m.

MALE ROOMER for apartment in Grandview area 488-9037.

3 MALE ROOMMATES WANTED, own room. \$32.50/month. Can move now. 299-6516.

MALE ROOMMATE now or Winter Quarter, contact Ken, 424-1494. Must have integrity.

FOR SALE

DUAL SHOWMAN AMP head. Rickenbacker six string, miscellaneous equipment, mikes, etc. Bus for rock band or camper use, phone 291-3977.

MEN'S 5-Buckle ski boots, Henke 10-N. 2 seasons, excellent. \$35. 231-8922.

STEREO 180 watt, 2 Fisher speakers, tuner, turntable, and amp. Must sell, best offer. Pair of skis, Erbacher, laminated, Tyroler bindings and boots. \$50. 299-9518.

COLUMBIA MASTERWORK 8 track stereo tape player, AM/FM tuner; speakers all perfect condition, \$200, 451-1624.

WOODED LOTS in Worthington and Upper Arlington. 885-2378.

TULLER FRUIT FARM. Apples, fresh untreated cider. Location 1/2 mile South of State Route 161 on Sawmill. Hours: 8-7, 6 days/week. Closed on Sunday. 889-2740.

STEREO COMPONENTS. Most popular makes. Discount prices. 297-1532 evenings. Ask for Doug.

TWO NEW PIONEER CS88A speakers, \$150 each. 885-5661.

GARRARD SL-95 with accessories and Shure M91E. Also Sony TC-100 cassette recorder. 299-2560 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE

TAPE PLAYERS, radio, TV's, discount prices, popular makes. Thom Moon 294-2120/294-5116.

MUST SELL IBM electric typewriter Model B. Electric stove, miscellaneous furniture. Best offer. 263-4510.

FABRICS—Leather custom tailoring, alterations, reasonable. G. L. Bolts Stuff. Pearl Alley, 299-1948.

MIXED BREED PUPPIES. Several litters to choose from. Located on bus line. 444-2313.

TV COLOR 21" RCA \$115 Guaranteed. 486-1591.

COMPLETE 74 Volumes of The Great Books of the Western World, best offer, 263-3929.

DYNACO 70 watt stereo amplifier, one year old. Lafayette Preamplifier, both \$80. Evenings 291-9003.

AUTOMOTIVE

1967 LOTUS ELAN BRG A-1 \$2400 Apt. 315 Winthrop South, Bowling Green. 419-352-0209.

1968 AMX Red 390 cubic inch, 4-spd., good condition, \$1400, 846-3645 after 5:30 p.m.

1967 VW DELUXE sedan, good condition, one year old. Lafayette Preamplifier, both \$80. Evenings 291-9003.

1967 MGB red, buy of the year, must sell, 231-3428.

YAMAHA, 1968 350cc. YR1, good condition, \$450, 421-1692.

LOTUS ELAN S2 1965, AM/FM, roll bar, close ratio gears, excellent condition, call 294-0457.

1961 MERCEDES 220 blue, AM/FM radio, snow tires, good condition, runs well. \$600. Call 267-7652.

1964 VW BUS, good running condition, \$495, 274-0140 after 4 p.m.

1965 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE, 327-350hp, 4-spd., good condition, \$1500. Call 299-0870 (5-7 p.m.).

FOR RENT

TELEVISION AND STEREO rental. Discount rates to students. Monthly or quarterly. No deposit, free delivery and maintenance. Capital TV Rental, 224-4779.

PARKING SPACES 1/2 block to O.S.U. Call 451-3105. (Also unfurnished house).

NOTICE

REGISTERED SHEEPDOG stud service, imported bloodlines. Great coat and confirmation. Candy—294-8912.

ANNOUNCING THE MUSKETEERS catering service; catering to banquets, weddings, fraternity parties or any occasion from the smallest to largest. We deliver. For more information, call 237-1169 or 231-7035.

A WIG HAPPENING! Now through Christmas at the Ohio State Inn, Suite 346. Finest quality wigs, "Fantastic Values!"

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED. Cash paid. Call 224-1382 for appointment. Columbus Biologicals, 201 East Broad Street.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING every Wednesday 8 p.m. St. Stephens, 30 W. Woodruff. Everyone welcome. Columbus Folk Dancers. For information call 888-2207.

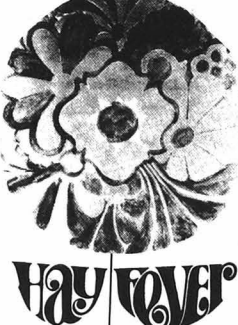
ERNIE'S STATE BARBER SHOP. 235 W. 11th Ave. Men and Women's regular haircuts. \$2.25. Also long hair care.

DRAFT/MILITARY PROBLEMS? Information available. Free counseling evenings by appointment. 299-2728 after 1 p.m. 1954 Indianola.

AL MOTTOR STUDIO LEARN TO SING 268-6750

HOT DELIVERED delicious pizza until 3 a.m. 7 days weekly. Teresa's Pizza, 299-8611.

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A Sparkling Comedy by Noel Coward

Presented by The Division of Theatre

The College of The Arts

Tonight to Sat., Dec. 7-12 at 8:00 p.m.

December 5 at 2:30 p.m.

Museum Theatre at High and 15th

All Seats \$2.25 or Season Coupon

Tickets at Hopkins Hall Box Office:

Hours: 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Monday-Friday

For Reservations or Information Call: 422-2295

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

ROSE BOWL—See Buckeyes play in Pasadena New Years. \$187 round trip. Call 888-0477.

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ROSE BOWL FLIGHT—special reduced rate including transfers, call Andy, Bruce, 299-7565/299-6763.

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TYPING done in my home. East end, 231-6763.

TYPING, experienced, all kinds, good rates. 274-1060.

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TYPING, my home, electric typewriter, theses 50¢/pg., term papers 40¢/pg. References. 274-3007.

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FREE SIX MONTH PUPPY to home with children, house broken. All shots. Call 299-8661 after 6 p.m.

RAMSON'S GIFT SHOP, 1452 West 5th Avenue. Lots of goodies from oriental countries, handcarved.

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATION, repairing, restyling suede and leather for men/women. Military Alterations. O.S.U. area, 13 E. Woodruff, 291-4164.

DRESSMAKING—Paulette's Shop 2212 North High. 291-2694. Repair, restyling, alterations. Expert men tailoring.

ALTERATIONS: Ladies hems a specialty. One block from High St. 268-0525.

1 YEAR OLD black dog needs good home. Friendly. Call 262-7431 evenings.

CHILD CARE

WANTED — Responsible student couple to live in our Arlington home and take care of 2 month old baby. December 26th to January 3rd. Call for interview, 461-7079.

SESAME STREET DAY CARE, excellent experienced care, lunch, learning activities, convenient location, reasonable, call 263-0429.

KIDDIE KOLLEGE NURSERY SCHOOL. 127 E. 16th at Indianola. Infant nursery and preschool. 291-2417.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND SMALL black, brown and white young dog, November 24th, campus area, 422-5816 before 5 p.m.

LOST: Norwegian Elkhound, female seven months, important—needs medication, call 291-5251.

FOUND IN CAMPUS area, tiger cat with four white paws. Call 451-0209.

FOUND male tan collie shepherd puppy. North High Street, November 21st. 424-4444.

LOST small male gray colored cat, has black striping and a pink flea collar. 299-0152.

MISSING SMALL female varicolored cat, brown plastic collar. Reward. W. 8th Avenue. Call 294-1776.

HELP—LOST BILLFOLD. Reward given. Please call 297-1887.

TUTORING

MATHEMATICS—all 100 level courses. Individual and group rates available. 422-6259, 263-7529 (after 5 p.m.)

Venus at brightest; UFO reports grow

NEW YORK (UPI)— A number of New Yorkers, including boxer Cassius Clay, reported seeing unidentified Flying Objects at dawn Tuesday but astronomers said the sightings probably were of Venus.

"Venus is extremely bright at this time," said Dr. Franklin Branley, chairman of the Hayden Planetarium at the American Museum of

Natural History. Invariably, when people see it, they think they see it move, jump around and carry on in all sorts of erratic behavior. It's probably due to atmospheric distortion.

Police headquarters said a patrolman in a squad car and an anonymous telephone caller reported seeing UFOs over Queens County.

Today on campus

Wednesday, December 2, 1970

University Farm Bureau Youth Council, Agricultural Administration Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Columbus Symphony Orchestra, Stadium Band Room, 7 p.m. -11 p.m.

North Campus Student Association, Hitchcock Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.-10 p.m.

Power Squadron, 128 Rightmire Hall, 124, 128, 168 Bevis Hall, 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

English 261 Film, 352 Denney Hall, 8 p.m.-10 p.m.

Geology of National Parks, 200 Mendenhall Laboratory, 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Design 450 Seminar, 348 Hopkins Hall, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

English 281 Seminar, 208 Denney Hall, 6-9 p.m.

Chemistry 251 Midterm, 100 McPherson Laboratory, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

The Agronomy Club, 201 Townshend Hall, 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Mixed Swim, Natatorium, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

Geology 100 Midterm, 344 Bevis Hall, 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Floriculture Forum, 164 Horticulture and Forestry, 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m.

School of Architecture, Lecture, 100 Stillman Hall, 8 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

TUTORING

EXPERIENCED MATHEMATICS TUTOR. 100 level courses. \$5/hour. 467-1227 evenings.

BIOLOGY 100 and 101 tutor, M.Sc. 268-3846 evenings or 422-2804.

YESTERDAY'S

CROSSWORD ANSWER

END DAM STRAP
REE ELI NAIVE
GENESIS AUDIT
ILK HUG EST
LAZY CAT TROY
ODE CAPOTE
BONON PATHOS
UNVEIL OAK
CLAY ARA ARTY
LIE ASS SIR
ABRIN AVARICE
SEINE TIN FUR
SLEET ZED YEN

School of Architecture, Lecture, 100 Stillman Hall, 8 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

Testing In Education 294.13, 313 Denney Hall, 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m.</

Sororities collect for Santa

By ADELE JONES
Lantern Special Writer

Phi Mu and Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority members worked as "Santa Belles" Saturday and Sunday for WTVN's annual Secret Santa drive which began Friday at the Westland Shopping Center.

According to Pat Cramer, director of public affairs for WTVN-TV and a Phi Mu alumna, the coeds will be helping WTVN personnel solicit money from the public for the station's annual fund-raising project throughout December.

Secret Santa, which started 13 years ago to provide needy children and orphans with their own Christmas party, is now providing a party, gifts, and money to children from 18 counties in central Ohio. Manning Haynes, director

of public affairs for WTVN radio and co-chairman of Secret Santa along with Mrs. Cramer, said he is convinced that the drive is off to a good start. "We collected \$785.50 at Westland this weekend, which is a substantial increase over the \$430 we received there last year."

Haynes said the "Santa Belles" of Phi Mu and Alpha Kappa Alpha have been "most helpful" in the drive.

The goal for Secret Santa this year is \$15,000, the same as last year. "We're hoping to surpass that goal — last year we did." Last year, more than \$20,000 was collected.

However, Haynes

emphasized that the project carries on, regardless of whether or not the donations total up to the goal. "We purchased the toys for the kids last July, so if it doesn't come out of our donations, it comes out of our hides."

"Last year Secret Santa provided 3,200 needy children with toys and other gifts," Mrs. Cramer stated.

"This year," says Haynes, "we're hoping to help more than 4,000 kids."

The next stop for Secret Santa will be this Friday and Saturday at the Eastland

Shopping Center.

The biggest day of the drive will be downtown, Dec. 17, when WTVN will set up a television remote at the Neil House and State Street. TV and radio personalities will be there throughout the day and will be broadcasting directly from downtown from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., from 4:30 to 6 p.m., and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

High school and church choirs will sing Christmas carols.

The last two days of the drive will be at the Northland Shopping Center on Dec. 18-19.

Education undergrads meet to discuss problems

The Council of Undergraduate Students in Education (CUSE) will hold a meeting today at 6 p.m. in the Ohio Union Buckeye Suites for undergraduate students in the College of Education.

Bill Rothman, CUSE public relations officer, said discussion will center on student problems in undergraduate education programs.

"CUSE has to find out from the student body about the problems in the college so that action can be taken."

CUSE is the official student representative body in the College of Education and holds eight seats on the College of Education Faculty Senate, two on the Assessment Council and one on the Dean's Executive Committee.

Each of the eight students has full voting power, according to Rothman. "The problem," he said, "is that CUSE cannot know what the students want unless they voice their opinion."



SANTA BELLE—Debbe Halberg, a member of Phi Mu Sorority, accepts a family's contribution to the Secret Santa fund at Westland Shopping Center.

Marketing majors study 1970 governor's race

By NICHOLAS POPA
Lantern Special Writer

The first of a series of analysis of election campaigns by marketing students in the College of Administrative Sciences produced these conclusions about the Ohio gubernatorial race for 1970:

- Cloud's campaign lacked funds, lacked "central issues," and was seriously damaged by the loan scandal involving highly placed Republicans.

- John Gilligan had consistency in his paid advertising and publicity, and in his extensive and effective use of paid television.

Two teams of student researchers reported their findings Monday in a public report on "Politics in Action: A Marketing Review of Ohio Political Campaigns" in the Ohio Union Conference Theatre.

Louis W. Stern, professor of marketing, assigned six students on each team to analyze the campaigns by research and interviews with campaign managers and others closely identified with the gubernatorial race.

Thomas J. Lewis, a senior from Worthington on the Gilligan team, said the Gilligan campaign was well organized and \$500,000 of his campaign money went to television

advertising. Lewis said that Gilligan's campaign budget was \$1.2 million.

John R. Green, a senior from Groveport, was a spokesman for the Cloud team. He said the loan scandal was the biggest factor in slowing down the Cloud campaign. "Cloud had to vindicate his name and used up much of his campaign money in doing so," he pointed out that Cloud's budget was only \$500,000, much less than Gilligan's.

The Cloud group felt other problems of the Republican candidate were also causes of his defeat. They said his campaign lacked coordination; Cloud never put together a unified idea or slogan. They also stated he did not have an adequate personality, or project an image the Ohio voters could identify with; he seemed to depend heavily on the straight Republican vote.

The students found a great percentage of Ohio voters were uncertain as late as October on the way they would vote.

Gilligan was able to pick up

much of this undecided vote and won by about 337,000 votes.

The students felt Cloud was unable to pick up this vote because a unified campaign never really started.

Green explained that a candidate generally builds up his good points during the early going of a campaign and then plays down his weaknesses during the latter stages.

Because of the loan scandal, however, Cloud spent most of his time attempting to clear his name and never really was able to build an effective positive campaign.

Other programs are scheduled for this series as a part of a marketing management class. Wednesday studies of Chalmers Wiley and Manley McGee will be presented; Thursday, Samuel Devine and James Goodrich; and, next Monday, Robert Taft and Howard Metzenbaum.

All programs will take place in the Ohio Union Conference Theatre except for Thursday's, which will be held in Hagerty Hall 322. All are from 1 to 3 p.m.

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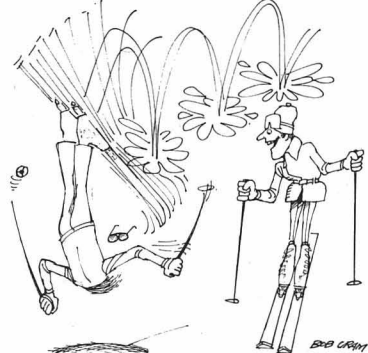
Win a Ski Week at JACKSON HOLE

with Suzy Chaffee and Pepi Stiegler

Imagine skiing the "Gentle Giant," Jackson Hole, with Suzy Chaffee and Pepi Stiegler. It's part of SALOMON SKI BINDING'S special college contest. Includes round-trip air fare from your hometown to Jackson Hole, room, all meals, lift tickets, lessons and a free pair of SALOMON SKI BINDINGS! Glamorous former U.S. Ski Team member Suzy and Olympic gold medalist Pepi will be there for personal instruction or just fun-skiing. Enter today.

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It's easy! Just write a funny caption for this whacky Bob Crum cartoon. Use "SALOMON BINDINGS" in the caption somewhere and mail to us along with the cartoon, your name, address and ski dealer. Enter as many times as you like. Contest closes midnight December 31, 1970. Entries will be judged on the basis of originality and humor and remain the property of A & T Ski Company. Top runner-up entries will receive free SALOMON BINDINGS.



*Be sure to use SALOMON BINDINGS within your caption.

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Address _____

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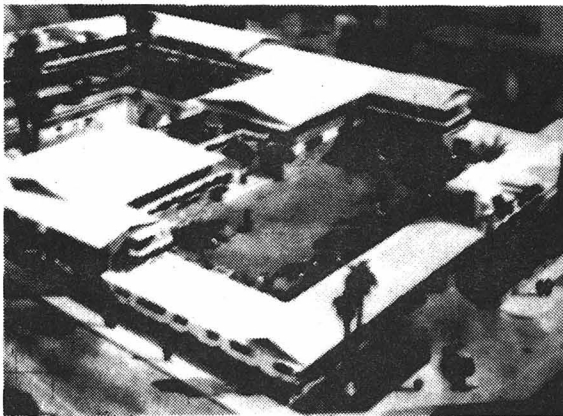
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I wish to share a room with _____

A \$25 DEPOSIT IS REQUIRED - BALANCE DUE DECEMBER 6

OSU is also book publisher

By CHRIS HINDMAN
Lantern Staff Writer

One of the least-known of Ohio State's many operations is its book publishing business. Located on the third floor of Hitchcock Hall, the Ohio State University Press publishes three monthly journals and 20 to 25 books per year.

Chief editor Robert S. Demorest said the type of material which the University Press publishes is different from the type handled by commercial companies.

Most material falls into the

category of "scholarly publications, which merit dissemination to other scholars in the field rather than to the general public," Demorest said.

The University Press is supported by the University with an annual budget. The actual printing of books and journals is done by commercial printing companies. Since the University Press is an agency of the state, it must print by contract, getting at least three bids for each job and accepting the lowest.

Demorest said contributors

to the journals and authors whose work is published by the University Press come from all over the world. He said only one-third of the authors are Ohio State faculty members.

An author who wants to have his work published by the University Press first submits a manuscript. It is then reviewed by Demorest or two other editors in the book department.

If the editor feels the manuscript has merit, he refers it to the appropriate member of an editorial board which is appointed by President Fawcett. The editorial board includes Ohio State faculty members from all academic areas.

If approved by the editorial board member, the manuscript then goes to an expert

in the field who gives it an in-depth analysis.

If the manuscript passes this last step, the editorial board makes the final decision on whether to publish it. The board rejects two to three times as many manu-

scripts as it accepts.

Demorest said the author of a book pays nothing to have it published.

The University Press makes a contract with an author after his manuscript is accepted.

Computer woes hamper library checkout system

By ALAN APPEL
Lantern Special Writer

The library showcased its new circulation system Monday, but only with partial success.

Throughout the day, there were problems prohibiting

full use of the new operation which allows book checkout over the phone and in person without filling out any cards.

A flood in the basement caused a short in the computers, and slowed service early Monday. By evening,

the system was not in use at all, due to a malfunction of the computer.

According to John Weiss, who oversees the project at the library, the system worked to about 80 per cent of its capacity during the day. He said that service alternated from the old system to the new and added that it would probably remain this way until later in the week when full operation can be expected.

The main problem causing most of the confusion is that a complete switchover from the old system has not been accomplished. There are still books which have not been programmed into the computer and can not be checked out under the new method.

Les Rosenberg, a junior from Cleveland called the new system "a time saving system which makes the library more appealing to lazy students like myself, who might not ordinarily use it."

Jay Shillman, a sophomore from Hewlett, N.Y. said, "It's a pleasure not to have to fill out any more cards."

Freshman Senate to collect 'victory party' relief money

By LARRY PETERFY
Lantern Special Writer

Freshman Senate is asking students, faculty, staff and administrators to contribute \$1 each for a fund to partially reimburse High Street merchants who suffered losses during the Ohio State "victory party."

The fund will be proportionately divided among the merchants.

The senate debated 45 minutes before passing the bill 30 to 13 at a meeting last week.

James Henderson from Blackburn House opposed the bill because it openly admitted that Ohio State students were responsible for the damages and looting.

"In the public's eye, we have already been found guilty," Sheryl Young of Morrill Tower said. "This fund would apply make up to the black eye and would

prove to the public that we're really good kids."

In other action, John T. Mount, vice president of regional campuses and dean of University College (UVC), told Freshman Senate that UVC should work together on solutions to the concerns of freshmen.

"We should be positive-orientated, not always problem-orientated," Mount said to 43 freshman senators after dinner in the Franklin Room of the Ohio Union.

Mount named Paul Sylvester, vice president of Freshman Senate; Becky Sesler, Freshman Senate secretary and Les Johnson, a new senator from Morrill Tower to his UVC advisory board.

Mount also mentioned plans to form a UVC student council which would consider recommendations from organizations that serve UVC.

John Kasich of Morrill Tower said the problem in Morrill Tower cafeteria is the limited amount of food.

"The food service told me we pay on the average of 95 cents for three meals a day," Kasich explained. "If we want to take food out after meals, our fees will have to be raised to cover the expense."

The food service lost \$14,000 in 1969 in stolen eating utensils, Kasich said.

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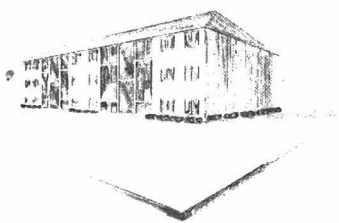
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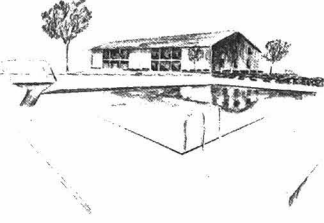
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GENERAL ELECTRIC

CGS asks revision of insurance

By GARY M. BRUELL
Lantern Special Writer

A motion calling for a revision of the present University insurance program was passed at the Council of Graduate Students (CGS) meeting Monday in Smith Hall.

The proposal calls for autonomous administrative and student committee to implement the insurance program at Ohio State. A CGS member claimed there has been no competitive bidding for insurance contracts since 1966 when Continental Insurance won the contract.

CGS also endorsed the proposal for a University Senate after heated debate.

CGS then passed a motion to recognize the Black Graduate Caucus, a group open to any black graduate or professional student enrolled at Ohio State.

CGS also supported the position of their representative to the Faculty Council on establishing a committee to study solutions to the problems surrounding the proposed decentralization of the Colleges of the Arts and Sciences.



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Krall, 3 others plead innocent

THE OHIO STATE LANTERN, Wed., Dec. 2, 1970

9

David D. Krall, a freshman from Wilmington who was shot by a policeman during a disturbance before the Ohio State - Michigan football game, pleaded innocent in municipal court Monday to three charges.

Krall suffered a minor wound after he allegedly threw a bottle at a policeman, was chased and shot by Patrolman Robert Stout. Police were attempting to quell rowdysim after a football rally.

Krall denied charges of failing to obey a lawful order, resisting a police officer, and assault with a deadly weapon.

Krall asked a record hearing on the three charges. He is free on bond.

Three other men charged with felonies in connection with the University area disturbances also pleaded innocent and asked record hearings.

William Frazier, 23, denied charges of burglary, grand larceny and receiving and concealing stolen property.

He was arrested in rioting which followed the football game, and in connection with the looting of the Stadium Shop.

Michael Holtvoight and Gary Ashurst, both students from Dayton, pleaded innocent to charges of forcible

entry into a safety depository box. They were accused of uprooting the breaking into a parking meter on University property in front of the Ohio Union.

Loss to merchants and others in the victory celebrations and rallies has been estimated as high as \$74,000.

About 30 other persons charged with misdemeanors during the disturbances also

pleaded innocent and asked for record hearings.

One who entered a plea, Thomas Kishman of Minerva, was found guilty, sentenced to 40 days in the Columbus Workhouse and fined \$280. He had been charged with intoxication, disorderly conduct and obscene language. He told police he was a former student at Ohio Northern University.

Legislature may reconvene

By the Associated Press

The possibility of a special session of the 108th General Assembly to redraw congressional districts arose again Tuesday despite the fact that Governor Rhodes earlier discarded the idea.

Rhodes, chief aide, John McElroy, said he would recommend the session if a breakdown of census figures

is available by Dec. 10. Rhodes usually accepts his recommendations.

Census figures were released in Washington Monday, but so far there is no breakdown by city wards or townships, McElroy noted.

The figures are needed in redrawing districts, he said.

Governor-elect Gilligan has threatened court action

to stop any redistricting by Republicans.

Several Republican congressmen want the redistricting done before Gilligan and a reduced Republican majority in the legislature go into office next month.

If the redistricting is not done until next year, Gilligan could veto any plan that he felt favored Republicans.

1,500 expected to graduate in fall ceremony

About 1,500 students are expected to graduate in St. John Arena Friday, Dec. 18, according to the Office of Special Events.

Speaker at the Commencement will be Max M. Fisher, a 1930 graduate of Ohio State and chairman of the board of the Fisher-New Center Company, Detroit.

Fisher will offer a response on behalf of 100 Centennial Achievement Award recipients. They will receive honorary degrees or awards of Dec. 17 at the Center for Tomorrow, and will be guests at Commencement.

Commencement exercises will begin at 9:30 a.m. and are expected to last one hour and 45 minutes.

Graduating seniors wishing to participate must purchase caps and gowns by Dec. 5. Those expecting to graduate who have not received instruction booklets should call their college offices.

Vets sponsor hospital party

The Ohio State Veterans Association is conducting a drive to finance a Dec. 19 Christmas party for the amputee ward at the Dayton Veterans Administration Hospital.

Contributions toward gifts and supplies for the Christmas party will be collected on the oval through Friday. Contributions of cakes and cookies for the party will also be accepted.

Any individual or group interested in helping with the party should contact Lee Taylor at the Veterans Association Office in Ohio Union 320.

Survey lacks cooperation from students

Students are not cooperating with the University's Student Course Forecast Survey, according to coordinator Richard Tybout.

The survey, involving a 10 per cent representative cross section of students, was designed to predict course choices and reduce the closed course problem.

Less than 20 per cent of those sent questionnaires have responded since the letters were mailed two weeks ago, Tybout said.

The sample includes students at all undergraduate levels, part time students and those on branch campuses.

If all the students in the sample do not respond, the results will not be valid, since they will not be representative of the University, Tybout said.

Teaching departments usually make important staffing decisions in the Winter Quarter preceding the academic year to which these decisions apply, Tybout said. This survey is intended to provide information for 1971-72 staffing.

Court team in U.S. finals

The Ohio State National Moot Court Team will travel to New York City Dec. 15, 16 and 17 to compete in the national championships.

The five-man team of senior law students recently won the Outstanding Ohio Law School in Moot Court Competition Region Eight trophy, the Outstanding Respondents' Brief for Competition, and were runners-up in oral argument.

The Moot Court Team will be accompanied by their adviser Lawrence Herman.

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4. Transportation (Parade)
5. Box lunch for parade
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Norman Rockwell book includes famous covers

L.A. Times/Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Norman Rockwell who recently returned to work for "The Saturday Evening Post," was in town telling anyone who listened: "I'm an illustrator, not an artist."

The trouble was, he was toting a great big, 10-pound book that proves he lies. What he is, is both artist and illustrator, and America's most popular and famous painter.

Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell were sitting in their suite at the Hay-Adams Hotel looking just like people in the Saturday Evening Post covers he did for so many years. They are gray haired, smiling, cheerful, benign and optimistic, and they are a very happy couple.

The book he carries on his publicity tour is "Norman Rockwell, Artist And Illustrator."

"That's very nice of them to say," repeated Rockwell, "but I'm not an artist."

The book was published a couple of weeks ago by Harry N. Abrams, Inc., the world's largest publisher of books on the fine arts. The text was written by Thomas S. Buechner, director of the Brooklyn Museum.

The huge book, about a foot by a foot and a half, contains 588 illustrations, including 135 pages in color. The 314-page book, beautifully printed in Japan, contains all of the 317 covers Rockwell did for the Saturday Evening Post and numerous illustrations, paintings and sketches he has done in a career that spans more than half a century.

The book's first printing was 50,000 copies. It will sell for \$45 through December 31 and after that the price will

be \$60. The price would be even higher if the book were not produced in Japan, the publisher said. Because each copy must be carefully hand-bound, there will be no further copies available until 1971.

It seems possible that Rockwell's art will be reassessed by the critics when they get their hands on this panorama of his work. Many people, of course, have always seen something in his work, mainly the Post covers, but this book reveals so much else that is better and full of art. Ten Rockwell works brought prices of 10,000 to 25,000 dollars in a 1968 show.

Rockwell, who did so many small town and rural scenes, was born and grew up in New York City. "I was born on 103 street," he said, "and I guess now it's one of the most dangerous streets in the world. It wasn't then."

His father worked for a textile firm, rising to the post of manager. His mother was English and proud of it. When Queen Victoria died, she made her son wear a black armband for six weeks. Rockwell was a high school dropout at 16 and began trying to get jobs illustrating right away.

He sold his first cover to the Saturday Evening Post in 1916, when he was 22. Before he went on exclusive contract to the Post, he worked for a dozen other publications.

Rockwell has lived in small towns and in the country most of his life. "I've tried living in New York, but I can't make it. I always leave before the lease expires," he said.

For about 18 years, he has lived in Stockbridge, Mass. A town of about 2,000 population

in the beautiful berkshires.

"I like to travel in foreign countries," he said. "There, there isn't always someone saying 'Aren't you Norman Rockwell?' I love that, of course, but it spoils the vacation."

Rockwell is 75, and his wife is 74 and they are spry for their age. She is his third wife, and they have been married nine years. His second wife died about 10 years ago.

"We bicycle 4.7 miles a day in Stockbridge, that's the exact length of the route we take. There's one hill that I can get up it sitting down and

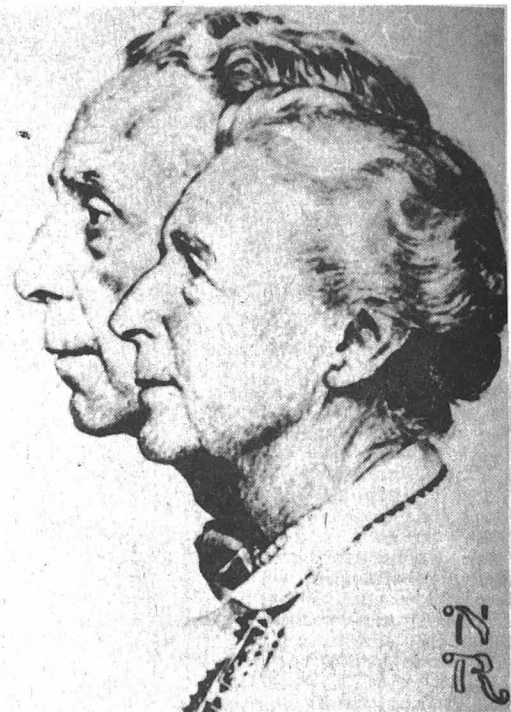
not standing on the pedals, I consider it quite a victory. We call it Cardiac Hill."

His publicity releases stated he had been born to a well-to-do family, but Rockwell disagreed.

"No, we weren't well-to-do. We weren't poor, either. But we were respectable. Jesus were we respectable."

He went back to a favorite theme. "I'm not an artist. I'm an illustrator. When anyone challenges me on that, I always want them to win the argument."

With his new book, it looks as though Rockwell is going to lose again.



PORTRAIT POSE—Illustrator Norman Rockwell and his wife, Molly, are the subject of a self-portrait by Rockwell.

Trivia in the news

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Civil War debt

It takes a long time to pay off a battlefield. No Civil War veterans are left on U.S. federal pension rolls, but at last count the government was still paying money out to 3,900 widows and 650 dependent children left in the wake of that long ago conflict.

Mechanical tricks
Isn't it a shame? It takes some 2,000 bolts to hold a car together — and only one nut to tear it apart.

Hatrack humor

Literary humor: Author H. G. Wells once donned another man's hat by mistake, like its fit so well he kept it, and left this note behind for the owner: "I stole your hat. I like your hat; I shall keep your hat. Whenever I look inside it, I shall think of you."

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ACTING DUO—Actor Robert Wagner, 40, and Tina Sinatra, 22, board a flight for Los Angeles. The couple plan to be married soon, he for the third time and she for the first time.

life style

Galloping Gourmet learns how to cook

L.A. Times/Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — There are households where the door is always open, psychologically speaking, to the likes of Tom Jones, Liberace and Graham Kerr.

Who? Graham Kerr, the loose-mannered, perpetually young (he's 38) bumbler who masquerades as "The Galloping Gourmet" on television. One woman in Baltimore will not answer her telephone during the 30-minute program.

Alas, it turns out, he is but a property of a large corporation, up there on the telly simultaneously making meat loaf and money.

In town the other day was Ian Kennedy, managing director of the Galloping Gourmet division.

"It wasn't certain until about a year ago that he could even cook," Kennedy said of Kerr, who by that time had been blistering scampi in New Zealand for eight years, Australia for six, and in the United States for a full year.

The proof that Kerr wasn't just a comedian with a lovable rangeside manner came when Doubleday published his cookbook last year. They were all Graham's recipes, and apparently they worked: the book stayed on the best-seller list for something like 20 weeks, Kennedy said.

That wasn't the first GG cookbook. The Fremantle people were forced to publish several slim volumes for British Broadcasting Corp. Viewers, who rang the switchboard blue because Kerr kept botching up recipes, leaving out the egg whites, and dropping a dollop of whipped cream on his shirt instead of into the Irish coffee.

That makes a pound or two for Fremantle.

And Kennedy, a fancier of player cigarettes and natty, striped suits, came here to help introduce Graham Kerr's personally designed set of pots and pans and knives.

"The gourmet cooking business is simply out of control," Kennedy said. "People design things and then merchandise them well, and then people buy a lot of stuff they'll never use. 'We're trying to put some sense back into the business.'"

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Teddy Bear enthusiast says animals aren't stuffy

L.A. Times/Washington Post Service
HOLLYWOOD—Peter Bull has a problem.

He's hung up on teddy bears in a world that doesn't think it's quite proper to worry about such things.

After all, there's the Sexual Revolution, the Generation Gap, taxes, Gay Liberation and Martha Mitchell. With all that present and future shock, who is going to believe a 59-year-old Englishman who thinks that we have all lost our minds because we no longer talk to our teddy bears each morning.

Who can take someone seriously who looks like he's a character actor out of old, campy British reruns on late night television (which Peter Bull is) and who carries a whole squadron of teddy bears with him as he tours the country trying to save mankind by bringing them a Sesame Street version of Babes in Toyland.

We might be able to put out a smidgeon of schmaltz for Linus, or Snoopy, of course. After all, these are established "In" characters.

But, teddy bears. That's another thing. They lost their status when Elvis stopped singing about them, and Twiggy decided she'd rather tote around ethnic handbags than a teddy bear.

Even though there is something very American about the whole teddy bear movement (after all, they were named after an American President Theodore Roosevelt)—still no one can afford to look square in 1970.

No one, that is, but Peter Bull.

He's hoping that right next to all those Christmas best-sellers with the "X" ratings, there might be room for something as square as his new manual on the life and times of teddy bears called quite simply, "The Teddy Bear Book."

"I didn't go into this thinking it was going to be such a controversial item. I simply realized as an adult how many of us have had childhood traumas with teddy bears. When I was 16 my mother threw my teddy out. I knew I wasn't supposed to care about such things. But I did. And I finally was able to express my feelings only years later when I found that all of us have deep secrets about childhood toys."

In his new book, Bull points out that Lyndon B. Johnson still keeps his teddy on a blanket of his crib; that John F. Kennedy's looks out from a window sill on his boyhood home; that Samantha Eggar carried hers to a wedding,

and that Elvis Presley still packs teddy lovers of the world into concerts who hopefully anticipate the rock version of "Be My Teddy Bear."

"They listen to us. And

that's why they're our best friends. They don't argue back. They don't stare off at other people and ignore us. They just listen. And that's what I call friendship."

Swimsuit critic must ban bikini

WITBANK, South Africa (AP)—Swimming pool superintendent Wighton Cameron has been given an agonizing job. He is Witbank's swimwear czar.

The municipal council has been fighting the bikini battle in this small industrial town, 125 miles northeast of Johannesburg, since 1967. It was then the council decreed "one piece costumes only" for Witbank's feminine community.

And this is where Wighton, 22, comes in. He must decide whether a girl is decently or indecently attired for the pool. He is philosophical about the job: "I am a young chap and not too fussy. I don't mind what people swim in."

He has been lucky so far. He has only had to turn away a handful of girls since the pool opened. But summer's only beginning.

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'Greatest Showman' dies

CHICAGO (UPI)—E.K. Fernandez, once called the "Greatest Showman of them all" by the world's most famous circus, died Monday of an apparent heart attack. He was 86.

Fernandez, who died at the Sherman House Hotel, would have celebrated his 87th birthday in two weeks.

The silver haired Fernandez, one of the oldest active showmen in the United States, lived in Hawaii where he was known as "Mr. Show

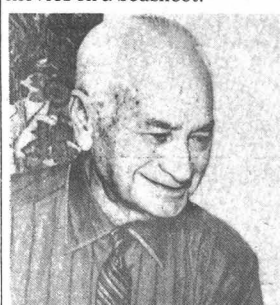
Business" and the "P.T. Barnum of the Pacific."

At a Honolulu testimonial in his honor in 1969, a telegram from the Ringling Bros and Barnum and Bailey Circus called Fernandez "The Greatest Showman of them all." He had traveled with the old Ringling Bros. Circus to prepare for his own shows in the Pacific.

Fernandez, shows and rides were featured in all of Hawaii's fairs and carnivals for the past half-century.

He hired such famous personalities as Clyde Beatty, The Wallendas, Danny Kaye, Emmett Kelly and Dorothy Dandridge when they were unknowns.

Fernandez started his career in 1902 by projecting movies on a bedsheet.



(UPI photo)
E. K. Fernandez, circus showman, died Monday of a heart attack.

"I brought a camera and projector from London and started taking pictures of people and scenery. There was no story to it but the people were fascinated and I went from island to island showing the movies on sheets," he once said.

Hawaiians called him "Keiki Kii One One"—"The Moving Pictures Man."

Fernandez became so popular with his "traveling movies" he won a seat in the Hawaii legislature in 1911.

It was Alice Teddy, a 400-pound wrestling and skating bear, who got him into the circus world.

"She stole the show," Fernandez recalled. "Most of the people had never seen a bear before and the shows were packed. It was then that I decided to bring a circus to Hawaii."

During his half-century in the circus and carnival business he crossed the Pacific with tents, elephants and merry-go-rounds, taking his shows to Tokyo, Manila, Hong Kong, Singapore, Shanghai, Java and to many state fairs on the U.S. Mainland.

"As long as there are children there will always be a circus," Fernandez said in 1969.

"There is a certain magic about them that will never die. Circuses will always be new and wonderful in the eyes of a child."

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Includes round trip jet flight, ground transportation to and from LA airport, DOUBLE OCCUPANCY accommodations at centrally located AAA hotel (six days, five nights). Flight includes deluxe in-flight meal and complimentary cocktail service both ways. STUDENT ECONOMY TOUR	\$179 INCLUDES ALL TAXES & FEES
Includes round trip jet flight, ground transportation to and from LA Airport. DOUBLE OCCUPANCY accommodations at an AAA approved downtown deluxe hotel with pool. Six days, five nights accommodation, reserved grandstand parade tickets, box lunch and transportation to and from parade and game, guaranteed rent-a-car reservations. One free car for each party of four or our special 20% discount. STUDENT DELUXE TOUR	\$219 INCLUDES ALL TAXES & FEES
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Bucks move closer to No. 1

(AP) — Notre Dame's stunning 38-28 defeat at the hands of Southern California the past Saturday dropped the Fighting Irish from fourth to sixth place in The Associated Press college football poll Monday while Texas, Ohio State and Nebraska held onto the top three positions.

Arkansas, No. 5 a week ago, and Tennessee, No. 7, slipped ahead of Notre Dame

into fourth and fifth, respectively.

Texas, one game away from a 10-0 regular season, received 23 first-place votes and 788 points from a panel of sportswriters and broadcasters across the nation.

Ohio State, 9-0 and Rose Bowl bound, pulled down 12 first-places and 752 points while Nebraska, 10-0-1 and headed for the Orange Bowl, got five top votes and 702 points. The

other two first-place votes went to ninth-rated Arizona State.

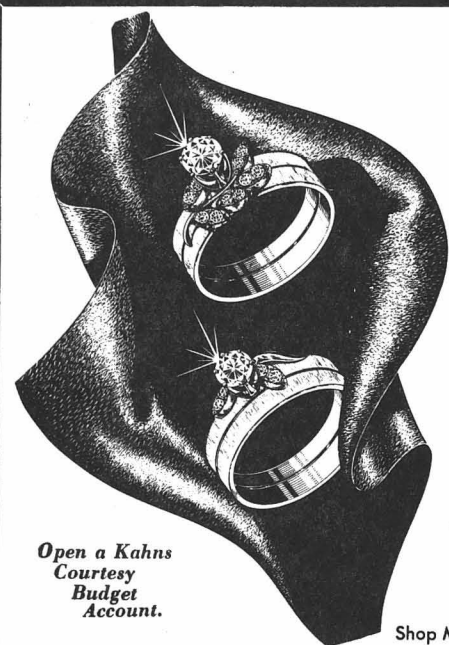
Texas crushed Texas A&M last Thursday 52-14 while Ohio State and Nebraska finished the previous weekend. Arkansas had the week off to prepare for this Saturday's second showdown with Texas while Tennessee downed Vanderbilt 24-6.

Michigan, all through at 9-1, climbed from eighth to

seventh while Louisiana State slipped from sixth to eighth despite a 26-14 victory over Tulane.

Arizona State, one of five unbeaten and untied teams, was idle while Auburn, No. 10, rallied to beat Alabama 33-28. Last week, Arizona State also was ninth while Mississippi was 10th and Auburn 11th. Ole Miss slid all the way to 16th after losing to Mississippi State 19-14.

The Second Ten consisted of Air Force, Stanford, Georgia Tech, Toledo, Dartmouth, Mississippi, Southern Cal, Penn State, Northwestern and Oklahoma. Southern Cal and Oklahoma replaced Colorado and Washington, both idle, in the rankings.



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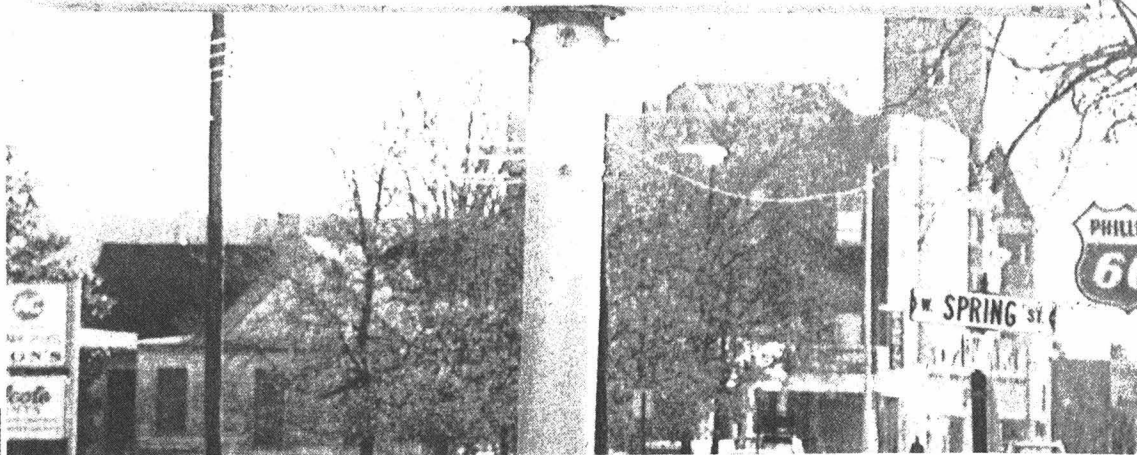
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(UPI photo)

GETTING READY—A real estate sign in Fayetteville, Ark. shows that the Razorbacks are set for their big showdown with No. 1 ranked Texas on Dec. 5. The winner of that contest earns a shot at Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day. Revenge is on Arkansas' side, as the

Longhorn's beat the Razorback's last year on its way to a national championship. An Arkansas win would probably move Ohio State into the best position to win the championship this year with a victory over Stanford in the Rose Bowl.

sports

Shriners selected

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Shrine East - West Football Committee announced selection of 28 players from 21 schools to represent the East in the 46th annual charity game Jan. 2.

Michigan and Northwestern each will provide three players for the game to be played for the first time in the Oakland Coliseum.

Michigan quarterback Don Moorhead will be accompanied by offensive tackle Dan Dierdorf and linebacker Marty Huff.

Northwestern will send running back Mike Adamle, offensive guard Mike Sikich, and defensive back Rich Teller.

Adamle, sixth in the country in rushing, is expected to spark the East running attack, aided by Stan Brown of Purdue.

Duke's quarterback Leo Hart, fifth nationally in pass completions and sixth in passing yardage, will have the aid of his favorite target, split end Wes Chesson.

Tight ends John Andrews of Indiana and Karl Weiss of Vanderbilt will bolster the receiving department.

Don Martin of Yale and Jim Braxton of West Virginia are slated as running backs, with Braxton also to do the kicking.

The largest man in the game will be Vernon Holland, Tennessee State A. & I. tackle, who is 6 feet 6 and 275 pounds.

John Pont of Indiana will be head coach, assisted by Carmen Cozza of Yale and Earle Edwards of North Carolina State.

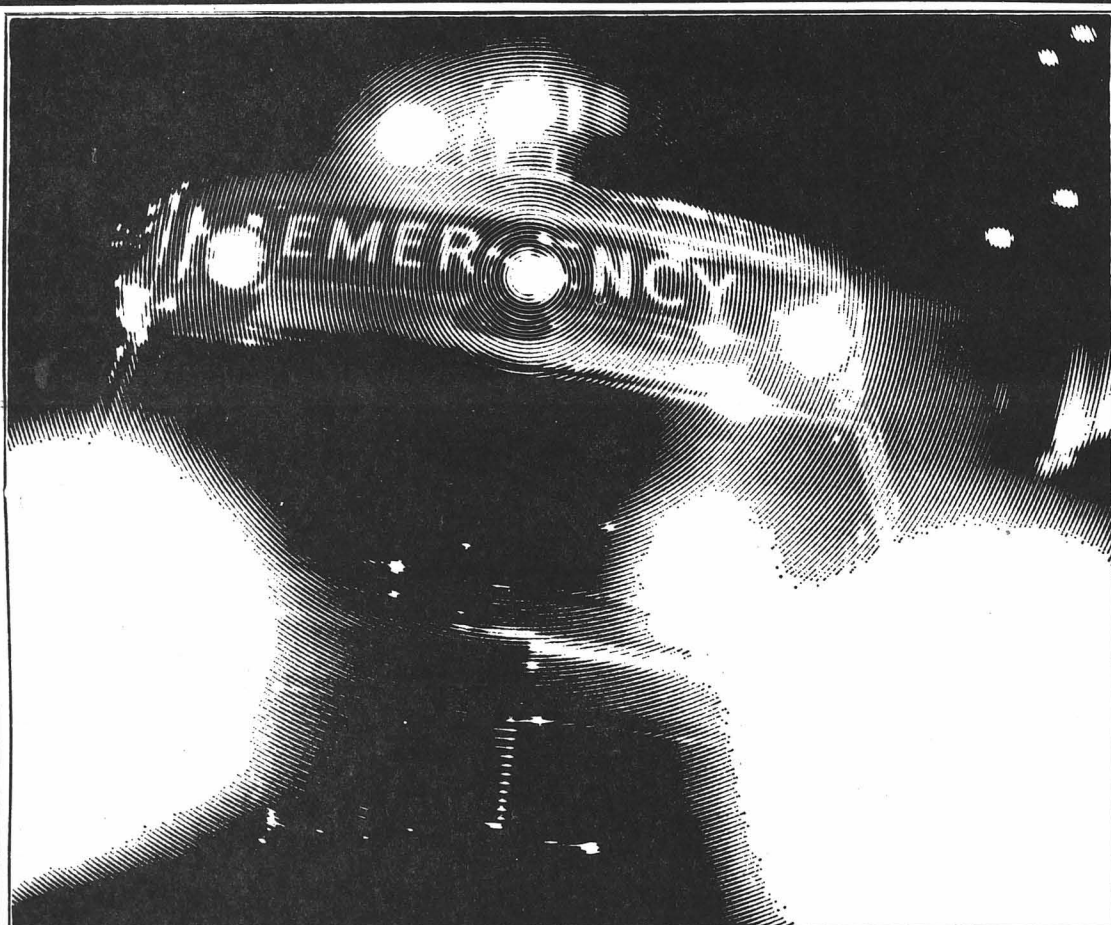
O. J. out for year

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—O.J. Simpson, Buffalo Bills, running back, who has missed the last three games with a left knee injury, is now out for the rest of the National Football League season.

The Bills said the injury, which Simpson suffered against Cincinnati here on Nov. 8, has been finally diagnosed as a slight tear in tissue behind the left knee.

A spokesman said swelling had delayed a complete diagnosis of the injury until now.

"The tear should heal itself in four to six weeks," the spokesman said. "O.J. should be 100 percent okay next year."



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for each sample. The instrument is capable of handling 30 different tests, the chemistry procedures for ten of which have already been developed. The first test result is ready in about seven minutes. And in continuous operation, successive test results are obtained every 35 to 70 seconds, depending on the type of test.

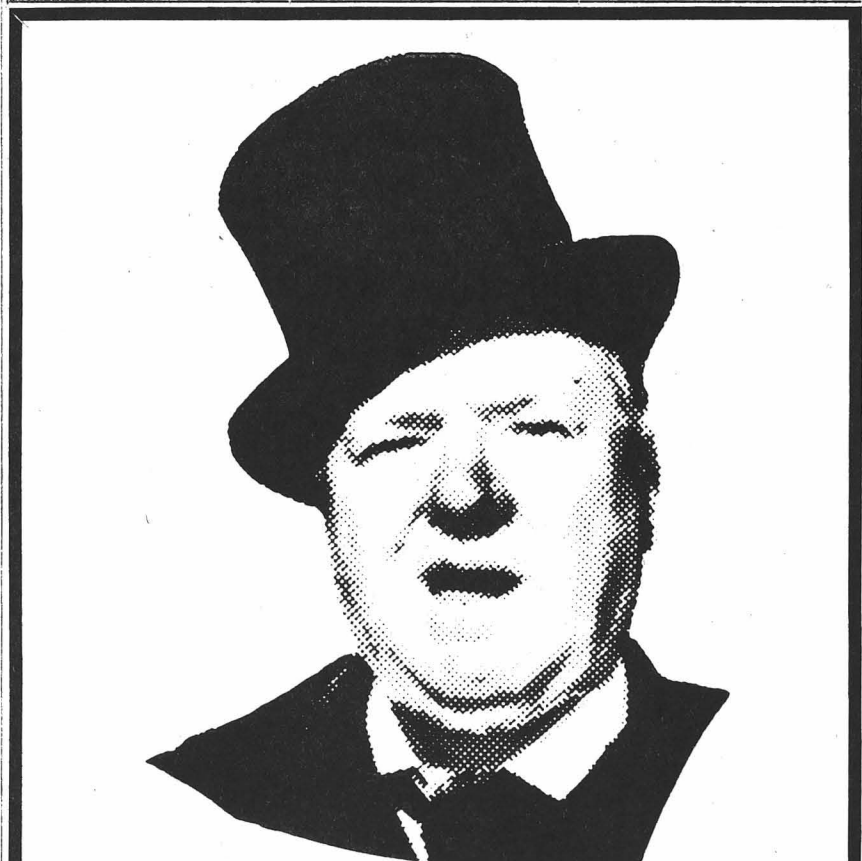
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Bucks dominate UPI All-America

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ohio State, led by returnees Jack Tatum and Jim Stillwagon, placed four players and Notre Dame and Texas three each on the 1970 United Press International college football All-America team named Tuesday.

Tatum, a cornerback who rates as one of the most feared defensive players in the country, was the leading vote-getter in earning selection for the second straight year. He received 170 votes from the 247 sports writers and sportscasters throughout the nation who participated in this year's balloting.

Tatum was joined by teammates Stillwagon, earning selection as linebacker for the second consecutive season; Mike Sensibaugh, a defensive back; and running back John Brockington.

Notre Dame placed wide receiver Tom Gatewood of offensive guard Larry Dinardo and defensive back Clarence Ellis on the team while Texas, the nation's top-ranked team, contributed running back Steve Worster, offensive tackle Bobby Wuenesch and defensive end Bill Atesis.

Dinardo, also repeating on the All-America squad, was the leading vote-getter on offense with 151 votes.

Jim Plunkett, the Heisman Trophy winner from Stanford, was the overwhelming choice at quarterback. Cornell's Ed. Marinaro, the first Ivy Leaguer to make the squad since Dick Kazmaier in 1951, joins Worster and Brockington in the backfield.

Ernie Jennings of Air Force moves in with Gatewood at wide receiver and Michigan's Dan Dierdorf teams with Wuenesch at

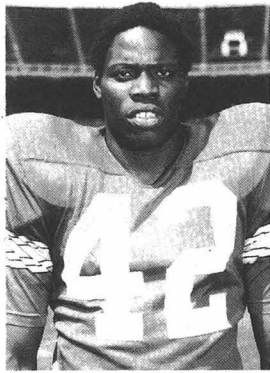
tackle. Chip Kell of Tennessee, the fourth returnee, joins Dinardo at guard and Colorado's Don Popplewell was the choice at center.

Defensively, Charlie Weaver of Southern California's "Wild Bunch" joins Atesis at end while Rock Perdoni of Georgia Tech and Joe Ehrmann of Syracuse were selected at tackle.

Mike Anderson of Louisiana State and Jack Ham of Penn State are with Stillwagon at linebacker while Auburn's Larry Willingham teams with Tatum, Ellis and Sensibaugh to form the defensive secondary.

Tatum, a 6-foot, 208-pounder from Passaic, N.J., is generally regarded by scouts as the top defensive player in the nation. Stillwagon, a rugged tackler, anchored the middle of the Buckeye line.

Brockington, the latest in a line of outstanding Ohio State fullbacks, averaged 115.7 yards a game and finished sixth in the nation in scoring with an average of 10.0 per



John Brockington

Registration open for intramural hockey

Registration deadline for Winter Quarter intramural ice hockey is Wednesday, Jan. 6, with team play beginning Monday, Jan. 11.

The intramural office said a compulsory clinic will be held on Thursday, Jan. 7 at 9:30 p.m. Teams will also be selected that night.

Students may sign up for class A (experienced) or class B (beginners) at the intramural office or the ice rink. There is a limit of 20 persons for the program.

Hockey Coach Dave Chambers and Bill Rothwell will supervise the intramural hockey program.



Mike Sensibaugh



Jack Tatum

Sailors twelfth

The Ohio State sailing club finished twelfth in a field of 17 at the Timme Angsten Memorial Regatta at Chicago this past weekend. Posting a score of 271, the Buckeye sailors were 178 points off the low score set by the University of Southern California.

The winning team's Doug Rastello was the low point B team skipper.

Maritime Academy was the team runnerup (126 points) with Rhode Island placing third (133 points).

Ohio Wesleyan finished eighth with 197 points and Xavier, the only other Ohio school in the regatta, was last with 334. Big 10 schools Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana placed seventh, tenth and sixteenth respectively. Wisconsin had 185 points, Michigan 275 and Indiana 309.

game.

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

OE—Terry Beasley, Auburn
OT—Elmo Wright, Houston
OT—Bob Newton, Nebraska
OT—Laron Jackson, Missouri
OG—Gary Venturo, Arizona St.
OG—Mike Sikich, Northwestern
C—John Sande, Stanford
QB—Joe Thiesmann, Notre Dame
RB—Mike Adamle, Northwestern
RB—Don McCauley, North Carolina
RB—Joe Moore, Missouri

DEFENSE

DE—Herb Orvis, Colorado
DE—Jack Youngblood, Florida
DT—Dave Walline, Nebraska
DT—Tody Smith, USC
LB—Marty Huff, Michigan
LB—Jerry Murtaugh, Nebraska
LB—Jackie Walker, Tennessee
DB—Tommy Casanova, Louisiana St.
DB—Bobby Majors, Tennessee
DB—Windan Hall, Arizona St.
DB—Dave Elmendorf, Texas A&M

HONORABLE MENTION

(Five or more votes)
Offensive End—Chuck Dieus, Arkansas; J. D. Hill, Arizona St.; Carlos Alvarez, Florida; Mike Mikolayunas, Davidson; Jan White, Ohio St.; Tim Delaney, San Diego St.; Charles

Speyrer, Texas; Randy Vataha, Stanford; Otto Slove, Iowa St.; Bob Moore, Stanford; Mike Siani, Villanova; Bob Newland, Oregon.

Offensive Tackle—Mike Tomco, Arizona St.; John Vella, USC; Donnie Green, Purdue; Bob Richards, California.

Offensive Guard—Henry Allison, San Diego St.; Ernie Janet, Washington; Bob Holuba, Penn St.

Center—Tommy Lyons, Georgia; Warren Koegel, Penn St.; John Ruthrom, Texas Christian; Dave Dalby, UCLA.

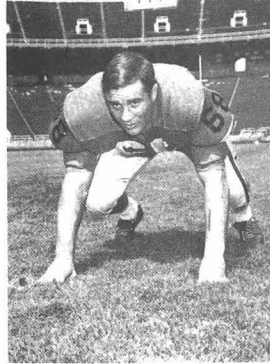
Quarterback—Archie Manning, Mississippi; Pat Sullivan, Auburn.
Running Backs—Curt Watson, Tennessee; Brian Bream, Air Force; Bobby Moore, Oregon; Clarence Davis, USC; Gary Kosins, Dayton; John Riggins, Kansas; Leon Burns, Long Beach St.; Sam Scarber, New Mexico; Joe Orduna, Nebraska; Johnny Musso, Alabama; Bill Burnett, Arkansas; Billy Taylor, Michigan; Fred Willis, Boston College.

Defensive End—Leon Van Gorkum, San Diego St.; Bruce James Arkansas; Dick Bumpas, Arkansas; Walt Patulski, Notre Dame; Dennis Coleman, Mississippi; Bill McKinley, Arizona St.; Mark Debevo, Ohio St.
Defensive Tackle—Pete Lazetich,

Stanford; David Roller, Kentucky; Mel Long, Toledo; Terry Estay, Louisiana St.; Sherman White, California; Barr Brink, Dartmouth.

Linebackers—Jeff Siemon, Stanford; Scott Henderson, Texas; Dick Biddle, Duke; Rick Kingree, Tulane; Henry Hill, Michigan; Phil Croyle, California; Greg Slough, USC; Doug Adams, Ohio St.; Charlie Hall, Houston; Tom Graham, Oregon; Dave Chaney, San Joe St.; Murray Bowden, Dartmouth.

Defensive Backs—Tim Priest, Tennessee; Mike Smith, Penn St.; Tyrone Hudson, USC; Tom Darden, Michigan; Randy Cooper, Purdue; Ron Ayala, USC; Mike Kolich, Kansas St.; Dick Harris, South Carolina; Tony Washington, Iowa St.; Jeff Ford, George Tech; Tony Stawars, Miami (Fla.); Ron Carver, UCLA; Clarence Scott, Kansas St.; Tim Anderson, Ohio St.; Leonard Dunlap, North Texas St.; Christ Farasopoulos, Brigham Young; Jim Betts, Michigan; Joe Bullard, Tulane.



Jim Stillwagon

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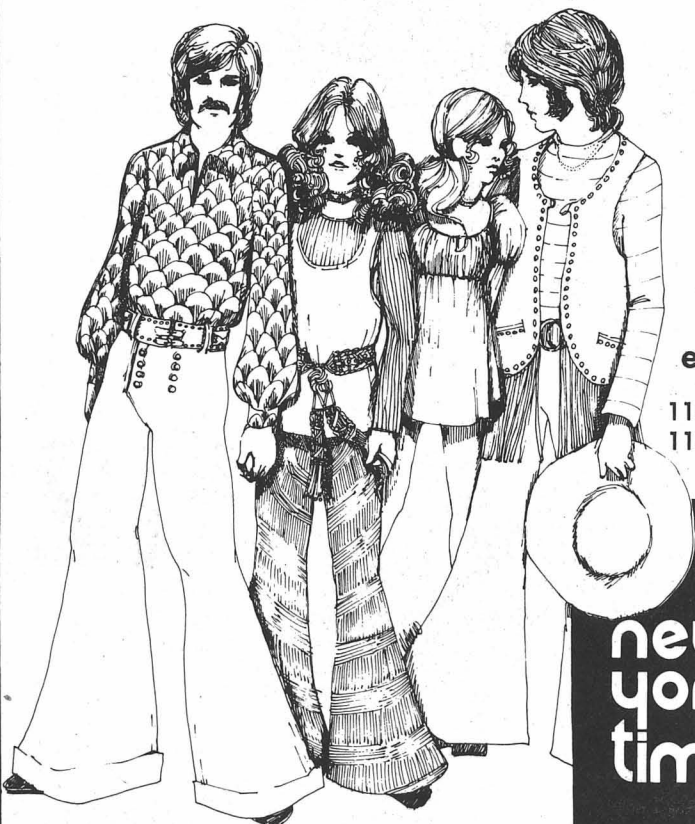
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(UPI photo)
CHARGED AND INACTIVE—Lance Rentzel, star flanker of the Dallas Cowboys and husband of dancer-songstress Joey Heatherton (left), voluntarily went on inactive status Monday after being charged with indecent exposure in connection with an incident involving a 10-year-old girl Nov. 19.

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quad	153	148	143	133
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