

# THE OHIO STATE LANTERN

Eighty-Seven Years of Service to the University

VOL. 87 NO. 51

WEATHER: Clear, windy, with rain ending in the forenoon. High in the 50s.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1967

## Faculty Cries 'Foul'

# Parking Spaces Closed

By CHERYL MEREDITH  
Lantern Staff Writer

University officials Tuesday denied that the removal of 70 parking spaces in the core area of campus is an attempt to force people to park in the recently-opened but less than half-filled Arps Hall parking garage.

The spaces were on 17th, 18th, 19th and Woodruff Avenues and have been removed since the opening of the Arps garage, Nov. 8.

University crews Monday and Tuesday cancelled the 70 parking spaces by boxing in each space and painting a yellow "X" inside it. Autos parking in the newly-eliminated spaces Tuesday were ticketed by campus police. Several staff and faculty members

contacted the Lantern complaining about the removal of the spaces in what some described as "an obvious attempt to force persons to park in the garage."

David Neer, manager of University traffic and parking, said "We're not trying to force anyone to park in the garage, but because it is open we have the opportunity to improve the areas used by pedestrians."

The spaces removed, including three with parking meters, were adjacent to cross walks between intersections with traffic signals, Neer said.

He said there was no need to remove spaces near the intersections with signals, because the vision is adequate around them and the signals control the area.

"The removal of parking spaces adjacent to crosswalks at 17th, 18th, and 19th Avenues will provide better pedestrian safety," he said. "Those faculty members currently parking in these areas may want to obtain space in the garage."

Neer said the garage was still in an "adjustment" period. "It may take a couple of weeks to work out the problems."

At the opening of the four-level garage, 500 new parking spaces were made available to faculty and staff members. As of Tuesday, only 170 spaces had been reserved, while 330 remain to be filled.

Except for the three spaces with parking meters which were elimi-

nated, all spaces on the campus streets which have been de-activated were formerly used by faculty members parking in Area 3. Area 3 is bounded by West Woodruff Avenue on the north, North High Street on the east, North Oval Drive on the south, and Neil Avenue on the west.

Faculty and staff members who park in Area 3 may still register for a place in Arps garage. Neer said that faculty members with 3A parking decals and garage key cards may park in the garage 24 hours a day. If they wish to park in any other area they may do so only after 5 p.m.

Those persons assigned a space in the garage will be issued a special key card which automatically opens the garage gates.



PARKING SPACES — University workmen began closing parking spaces in the "core area" of the University Monday, by

painting yellow "X's" within them. By Tuesday evening more than 70 had been eradicated.

(Lantern Photos by Gregg Hoffman)

## Army Will Decide Fate of 'Objector'

By DAVID HAGLUND  
Lantern Staff Writer

The case of an advanced Army ROTC cadet at Ohio State who has requested a discharge from military service as a conscientious objector will be forwarded to 1st Army headquarters at Fort Meade, Md., according to Army sources here.

Col. Arthur Von Rohr, professor of military science and commander of the Ohio State ROTC, said in an interview Tuesday a board of chaplains at the Maryland headquarters will decide whether the cadet will be classified a conscientious objector.

If he is, Von Rohr said, he will be discharged from his military commitment.

If he is not, he may be required to comply with his commitment as an enlisted member of the Army Reserve and might be called to active duty.

The cadet, whom Von Rohr said he was not permitted to name, became a member of the active Army Reserve when he signed a contract to enter the advanced Army ROTC program.

As a result, Von Rohr said, the Army has authority to handle the case.

Von Rohr indicated a hearing on the case was called before a panel of officers Monday to determine the "facts" of the cadet's request for a discharge.

He said the cadet had legal counsel, but would not divulge results of the hearing.

"We conducted the hearing to determine the facts only," Von Rohr said. "We present the facts to higher headquarters. The decision to discharge him will be up to them."

"If he is found to be a conscientious objector," he continued, "they will respect his right to be one, and he will get an honorable discharge."

This is the first time an incident like this has occurred at Ohio State, according to Von Rohr.

Von Rohr said he has no decision-making role on discharging the cadet. "I have the prerogative to 'disenroll' him from the ROTC," he said, "but I can't discharge him from the Army."

He added that the cadet has not been 'disenrolled' yet.

This was to have been the cadet's fourth quarter in advanced ROTC, Von Rohr said. "When we found out this quarter that he wasn't enrolled in a necessary course to complete his ROTC requirement," he said, "we wanted to know why."

Upon questioning the cadet, Von Rohr continued, he learned of the youth's intention to become a conscientious objector.

"As far as we're concerned now," Von Rohr concluded, "it's a dead issue."



PLANE WRECKAGE—A crane is used to lift the tail section of a TWA jet that crashed late Monday near Cincinnati as workers search for the remain-

ing victims. Eighteen persons survived and 64 were killed when the plane crashed in an apple orchard.

(UPI Telephoto)

## Library Is 16th Largest

With the acquiring of its two millionth volume on Tuesday, the Ohio State Library became the sixteenth largest library in the nation and the fourth largest in the Big Ten.

Harvard ranks first in the country with more than eight million volumes. The University of Michigan has more than 3.3 million volumes, the most among the Big Ten schools.

According to the 1967 edition of the American Library Dictionary, the libraries of the University of Minnesota and Indiana University rank second and third in the Big Ten, with 2.3 and two million volumes, respectively.

Northwestern is fifth, with 1.7 million volumes, followed by the University of Wisconsin, 1.6 million; the University of Iowa, 1.2 million; Michigan State, 1.1 million; Purdue, 765,000; and the University of Illinois, 160,000.

The Ohio State Library acquired its millionth volume in 1953 after 80 years of existence. Library officials had estimated that at that rate, the second million would not be acquired until 2033. However, increased purchasing shortened the time by 66 years.

vision and spoke against American policy in Vietnam.

The oral protest denounced Russia's action as "highly improper."

"Such conduct cannot fail but to complicate further the relations between our countries,"

## Willis Urges Child-Work Careers

# Addresses Convocation

William "Bill" Willis, former All-American tackle for Ohio State and a member of the Ohio Youth Commission Tuesday night challenged physical education majors to work with institutionalized and underprivileged children.

Willis said work with children in state institutions offers rewarding careers for college graduates. "You can make a decent salary while bringing more young people into the main stream of our society. You can inspire them and give them hope."

Gov. Rhodes named Willis to the Youth Commission in September 1963, and appointed him director of the Division of Correctional Services. He has the responsibility for operation of all state juvenile institutions.

Speaking to a convocation of physical education majors, Willis said, "While you're here preparing for the future, think not only of being an outstanding coach in high school or college, but also working in the classrooms of the inner city and the state institution."



William E. Willis

Willis said 40,000 children come before the courts of Ohio every year and five per cent of them are turned over to the Youth Commission. "We try to rehabilitate them by giving them a sense of worth."

"It's not outstanding to be a coach when everything is going your way. Go into a difficult situation and work with children who haven't had much of a chance," he said.

He added that the world is not in the best possible condition and that recreation will do more than anything else, with the exception of religion, to bring about a climate of understanding.

Cautioning athletes and coaches against self-satisfaction and conceit, Willis recalled an incident from his days as a professional football player with the Cleveland Browns. "A referee set us back five yards because I was offside. I said, 'I'm Bill Willis, the fastest thing in football, and that was a bum decision. Furthermore, I think you stunk.' Then the referee moved the ball back 15 yards and said, 'Well Willis, how do I smell from here?'"

Willis concluded, "When you think of tomorrow, think of winning people, not ball games."

## 200 Negroes Jailed In Chicago Rampage

CHICAGO (UPI)—Racial disturbances broke out at three Chicago high schools Tuesday and one of them resulted in looting, brick and bottle throwing. Police arrested 220 persons and 12 were injured.

Trouble was triggered at Waller High School on the Northwest side by a rumor that a Negro youth was pushed in front of an elevated train by a white youth. When Waller was shut down, a group of about 75 young Negroes marched a mile southeast to the Cooley Vocational and Junior High School, smashing windows and looting as they went, police said.

At Cooley, someone pulled a fire alarm, sending its 1,700 students pouring out of the building. About 1,000 of them gathered in a vacant lot across the street from the school and began smashing windows of police cars.

When police attempted to disperse the crowd, it retreated to the grounds of the Mother Cabrini Homes, a complex of 12-story housing project buildings occupied almost entirely by Negroes.

Young Negroes began hurling bricks and bottles at the riot helmeted police. At least four uniformed police were seen picking up bricks and throwing them back at the crowd.

As police attempted to drive the unruly teenage crowd back into the

housing project, persons stationed on upper floors showered officers with rocks and bottles.

Police attempted to cordon off the area but the youths broke through their lines and began looting stores eastward along Division Street. Police fired into the air in an effort to halt the looting.

Henrotin Hospital reported it had admitted three adults struck by rocks in the fracas.

Augustana hospital reported that a white youth, James Proudian, 17, suffered a possible skull fracture during fighting at Waller High School.

Earlier, 10 persons were arrested during an unruly demonstration at Englewood High School on the South side, where Negroes protested the dismissal of a teacher, allegedly because school authorities objected to his teaching Negro history.

Police were filing charges of disorderly conduct, interfering with police and mob action against 17-year-olds and older. Juveniles were being released in custody of their parents.

Henrotin Hospital received at least eight injured, including two policemen. One officer, Robert Astriaus, was struck in the face with a rock and doctors said he might lose the sight of one eye.

## 'Atheneum' Will Resume Publication Next Quarter

By BETH PHILLIPS  
Lantern Staff Writer

"The Atheneum," a former campus intra-fraternity newspaper, will resume publication Winter Quarter, according to Alexander Thomson, assistant dean of student relations for fraternities.

Publication of the Greek quarterly was suspended following the Spring Quarter 1966 issue because of financial burdens and a lack of talent, Thomson said.

The Atheneum was published from Autumn Quarter 1965 through Spring Quarter 1966.

"Fraternities and sororities have set aside \$450 to \$500 to finance the new Atheneum," Thomson said. "Also, the new paper, unlike the old quarterly, will probably accept advertising," he added.

He said the staff of the Atheneum, under the direction of Editor Jerry Schultz of Sigma Alpha Mu, are contacting other universities for advice on setting up the paper.

"The format has not been decided," Thomson said. "The paper could become a brochure or a newsletter."

He emphasized that the paper will try to include the whole campus rather than just the Greek system.

Besides Schultz, other editors include Kay Burtcher, Kappa Delta, managing editor; Lauretta Rorer, Alpha Gamma Delta, business manager; Mary Kerger, Alpha Gamma Delta, service editor; Dee Dee Schrum, Kappa Delta, social editor; Pat Collier, Alpha Delta Pi, feature editor, and Ann Giesler, Kappa Alpha Theta, circulation.

Schultz said the positions of sports editor and photographer are still open.

According to Thomson, the Atheneum has been published under various names over a period of 15 to 18 years. A four-page, 8 by 11 inch paper called "With the Greeks" was issued 10 or 12 years ago. A larger paper called "The Buckeye Leaf," issued in 1961, preceded the first Atheneum by four years.

## World News Briefs

# Communist Coalition Falls in West Bengal

CALCUTTA, India (UPI)—The Communist-influenced coalition government of India's West Bengal State fell Tuesday night.

The collapse came a day after a half million people marched through Calcutta protesting what they called attempts by the central government in New Delhi to bring down the coalition. The tangled situation involves rival pro-Moscow and pro-Peking Communists.

State Gov. Dharma Vira dismissed the United Front coalition and asked P. C. Ghosh, former food minister, to form a new cabinet.

## Israeli Tanks Kill 14

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI)—Israeli tanks and artillery shelled a Jordanian refugee camp for more than an hour Monday killing 14 persons and wounding 26 others, a Jordan military spokesman reported.

The spokesman said three children were among those killed in the shelling on the Karami refugee camp on the east bank of the Jordan River. Among the wounded were seven children and three women, he said.

Two mosques, a United Nations food distribution post, a police post and several refugee camp schools were destroyed in the shelling, the spokesman said.

## U.S. Attacks Soviet Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States protested to the Soviet Union Tuesday against "assisting, harboring and exploiting" four young U.S. sailors who appeared on Moscow tele-



# Bucks-Michigan Game: 1967 Comeback Bowl

By DICK NETHERS  
Lantern Sports Writer

While the Big Ten championship and Rose Bowl representative is being decided Saturday, Ohio State and Michigan will meet to decide the conference's better comeback team this season.

The Buckeyes, 5-3 overall, have won three straight and all its away games. Michigan, which follows Ohio State in fifth place in the standings, has also won three straight after losing five consecutive games.

Kickoff for the regionally televised game at Ann Arbor, Mich. is 1:30 p.m.

At Indiana, Purdue will try

for its first undisputed Big Ten title since 1929. Minnesota, which has represented the conference three times in eight years in the Pasadena classic, meets winless Wisconsin.

The 63rd playing of the Michigan game is the finale for 10 Ohio State seniors, seven of whom are starters. This is one of Woody Hayes' smallest senior classes. Only 17 men of that freshman class received grant-in-aids. These seniors include halfback Rudy Hubbard, guard John Kelley and tackles Dick Himes, Don Dwyer and Paul Fender, end Bill Anders on the offensive team and place kicker Gary Cairns.

Seniors on the defensive team are halfbacks Jim Nein,

Sam Elliott and Tom Portsmouth.

The Wolverines are five-point favorites, probably because of their fine 27-14 victory against Wisconsin last Saturday.

Dennis Brown, the Michigan quarterback who replaced two-year starter Dick Vidmer two games earlier in the season, completed 12 of 17 passes for 232 yards against the Badgers. Brown has totaled 65 of 132 passes for 734 yards this season.

Halfback Ron Johnson is Michigan's all-time top rusher. He carries a 4.5 average, and gained 270 yards against Navy, the best ever performance by a Michigan back.

Jim Berline, the best end in the Big Ten, is probably the biggest reason for the Michigan winning revival. He has 46 catches for 535 yards.

Finally, the Michigan defense added two extra defensive ends to the lineup, and moved the original ends, Rocky Rosema and Tom Stincic, to linebacker. Since the change, the Wolverines have given up only four touchdowns in three games.

Ohio State has all men healthy, except fullback Paul Huff, who has not recovered from a hip injury sustained a week ago.

However, Jim Otis is quite healthy, and halfbacks Rudy Hubbard and Dave Brungard were running hard in Tuesday's practice.

Brad Nielsen, a sophomore from Columbus, has taken over the starting defensive tackle duties. He has won two Buckeye leaves for throwing opponent backs for losses.



COACH AND TEN—Woody Hayes and the 10 seniors of the Ohio State football team meet for a final picture before the Buckeye final game at Michigan.

(From left to right, kneeling) Jim

Nein, Co-Captains Sam Elliott and Bill Anders, Rudy Hubbard and John Kelley. (Standing) Hayes, Tom Portsmouth, Paul Fender, Dick Himes, Don Dwyer and Gary Cairns.

(Lantern Photos by Gregg Hoffman)

## UPI Names Dirk Worden Lineman-of-the-Week

COLUMBUS UPI—It's a rare day in November when a defensive football player outshines the more glamorous backs, but that was the case with Ohio State's Dirk Worden last week.

Despite fullback Jim Otis' 149-yard rushing performance, Buckeye Coach Woody Hayes said, "the outstanding player last week was Worden."

Linebacker Worden, a 6-foot, 196-pound junior turned in a performance that equalled or surpassed any in recent years by Ohio State defenders, including some of All-American status.

"It was the best individual effort I've seen by a boy since I've been here," said Defensive Coordinator Lou McCulloch, who has been on Hayes' staff five seasons and tutored All-American Ike Kelley, now of the Philadelphia Eagles.

Dirk had 22 tackles, 15 solos and seven assists. I don't ever recall Kelley making that many individual tackles," McCulloch said.

For Worden's standout job against Iowa, the Lorain native was named the United Press International Midwest Lineman-of-the-Week.

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## Co-captains Honored At Soccer Banquet

By E. RAY DYSON  
Lantern Sports Writer

Co-captains Mike Kleski and Rob Black were voted the outstanding team players this season at the annual soccer banquet Tuesday night.

The two seniors were also named to the first string all-Ohio team by Ohio Collegiate Association coaches, and Branimir Bosiljevic, another senior, was named to the all-Ohio second team.

Joe Van Dyck, a junior, and Roger Noll, a sophomore, were elected co-captains for next year. Noll was also named the outstanding sophomore of the year by team members.

Each of the seniors offered

their "words of wisdom" to the team, and Coach Walt Erasing emphasized three qualities "that gave us the best season we've ever had." They were determination, dedication and leadership.

Varsity award winners were Black, Kleski, Bosiljevic, Noll, Van Dyck, Larry Andrejewski, Jim Blair, Bob Gabor, Dennis Hinkle, Scott King, Perry Kyser, Kent Spuhler, Terry Johnson, Jim Collins and Larry Hellring.

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## Signman Makes Grid Predictions

By TOM LINDEMAN

A Columbus man sees through Ohio State football predictions every week.

Each Wednesday Gerhard Cohn, outdoor foreman for the Blinn Sign Co., 880 King Ave., paints 14-inch letters boldly across the company's picture window, predicting the score of the next Ohio State game.

"I've made Ohio State predictions on the window every game for 19 years," said Cohn. "We hit the exact score for both teams four times."

This weekend was hardly an exception. The Blinn scoreboard forecasted Ohio State 24, Iowa 10 — a perfect prediction for Iowa and only three points over Ohio State's 21.

Although no one keeps records, Cohn's co-workers say he is rarely off by more than two touchdowns.

Beneath the week's predictions, Cohn paints the

name of the next foe in colors corresponding to the school's colors and the points he thinks each team will score.

"People like to kid us when we're wrong but they watch for the predictions because we're usually close," Cohn said. He scrutinizes the nine Ohio State grid opponents as carefully as does Esco Sarkinen, the Buckeye scout.

Reflecting a sign of the times, the Blinn prediction window bore a giant question mark in place of Michigan State's score. "That was a first. The team was having its problems, and I never like to make the Bucks a loser," explained Cohn. "We never predict them as one."

Cohn has a good reason for such staunch loyalty. His daughter, Eva, is a junior in education at Ohio State.

Catch the Ohio State-Michigan scores in the window today, it may save you many anxious moments Saturday.

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## Reds Trade Harper To Tribe for Whitfield

CLEVELAND UPI—The Cleveland Indians Tuesday traded first baseman Fred Whitfield and pitcher George Culver to the Cincinnati Reds for outfielder Tommy Harper.

The transaction was the first during the start of the inter-league trading period which started at midnight Tuesday and ends Dec. 15.

Whitfield and Harper, the major figures in the trade, both had poor seasons in 1967.

Harper suffered a broken wrist in May, missed 54 games and ended batting only .225 in 103 games, his lowest average as a professional baseball player.

Whitfield began the season as the Indians' regular first baseman but slumped at the plate and lost his job at mid-season to Tony Horton, who was obtained from the Boston Red Sox. Whitfield batted .218 with nine home runs and 31 runs batted in for 129 games.

Culver, 24, was used mainly as a reliever for the Indians last season. As a minor part of the trade, Bob Raudman was assigned from the Chicago Cubs to the Cincinnati roster.

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# OSU Cyclotron Attracts

By DAVID SHREINER  
Lantern Staff Writer

A magnet that could lift 75 tons is buried in the Olenan-gy River bank near Morrill Tower, but jets passing over Ohio State have nothing to fear.

The magnet is part of Ohio State's cyclotron, and as such is used only to accelerate protons, sub-atomic particles weighing a small fraction of a gram.

The cyclotron, built in 1933 by M. L. Pool, professor of physics, is in the northern-most of three guard-tower-type buildings behind Morrill Tower, tucked into the river bank.

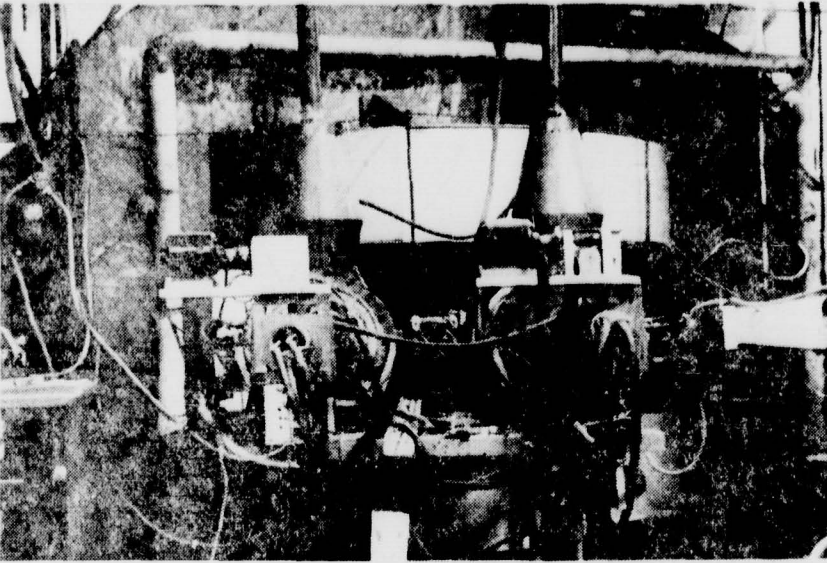
The control panel for the cyclotron is in the southern building. The middle building, closer to the river, pumps water out of the river for the steamheating lines around Ohio State.

Ralph Jahn, current engineer for the cyclotron, explained how it works.

Protons, one of the particles forming the nucleus of the atom, are placed in the center of the machine and, in a few thousandths of a second, are accelerated to one-tenth the speed of light.

This tremendous drag-racing feat is accomplished with a combination of a magnetic field and an electric field. The magnetic field is produced by the magnet, which a graduate student last year calculated could lift its own weight of 75 tons.

While moving around the inside, the protons are accelerated by an apparatus which looks like what you would have if you put two tin pie plates together facing each



ACCELERATES PROTONS — Oscillator inputs, which look like smokestacks in the foreground, supply electricity to the dees. An aluminium shield, be-

hind the inputs, covers nine tons of copper wire used to magnetize the 75-ton iron O surrounding the coils.

other, then cut them in half to form two D's.

The pie-plate arrangements are actually called dees and are made out of copper. An electric current is supplied to the dees which alternate from one dee to the other.

The protons are attracted to the dee which has current on it and as the current oscillates from one dee to the other, the protons are pulled back and forth, faster and faster, and always in a circle because of the giant surrounding electro-magnet.

The area around the dees where the proton is accelerated must be free of anything like air for the proton to run into, Jahn said.

Once a proton is accelerated, it is used to bombard a sample of an element to make an isotope. Isotopes have the same number of protons as their parent element, but differ in the number of neutrons.

The element to be bombarded is placed in the center of the dees where the speeding protons hit it, knocking off a neutron from the nucleus of the atoms. The properties of the new radioactive isotope are then studied.

To protect the cyclotron operator from all these flying protons, the control panel is located in the south end of the south building, 165 feet from the cyclotron in the north building.

The panel contains 20 dials, mostly voltmeters, which monitor various parts of the machine, and nearly 60 switches used to control the cyclotron.

An 80-foot tunnel through the riverbank connects the two buildings. One side of the tunnel is lined with about 200 wires, connecting the control panel and the cyclotron.

Jahn admitted that it was impossible to tell which wire went to which switch on the control panel, but that they were all used at one time.

Upon the entering the north building, we were greeted by a pile of rubble, dominated by an iron O, standing on edge, about ten feet high and four feet thick. "The cyclotron is torn down now," Jahn said. "We're putting in a new vacu-

um pump. The old one was worn out."

Nine tons of copper wire, used to magnetize the big O, are in coils placed on the inside top and inside bottom edges of the O. When electric current goes through the wire, the big O is an electromagnet.

When the magnet is on, Jahn says he can hold the end of a five-foot log chain (1½ inch links) and the rest of the chain will point straight out toward the center of the O.

The oscillating electric current for the dees, used to jerk the proton back and forth, is supplied by an oscillator, which is really something like a big radio transmitter.

The oscillator puts out 80 kilowatts of power. An aluminum shield around the oscillator prevents TV interference being used, since the wave-length produced is just above the UHF television range.

## RECORDS

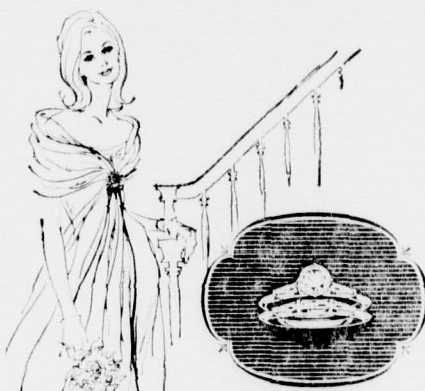
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## Diamond Debut

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# Sundial Focus Is Campus

Sundial, the Ohio State University student humor magazine, November 1967, 44 pp., 30c.

By STUART MECK  
Campus Life Editor

Sundial is back and this issue indicates that it is a campus humor magazine, not the personal journal of its editor's frustrating, experimental writing.

Last year Sundial suffered from the problem of a miniscule staff of writers. To compensate for lack of copy, former editor Charles "Mad-Dog" Schuster padded the magazine with photo-stories revolving around the staff (myself included) and his own brand of humor, far too esoteric and serious for the once-over-lightly reader.

The complaint was, of course, that Sundial was not funny and indeed this often was true. Schuster's writing was frequently muddled in purpose and effect and could not even draw a chuckle from a hyena inflated with laughing gas.

But the Sundial that went on sale yesterday was not "Mad-Dog" Schuster's directionless product. With bright layout, a plethora of new writers and cartoonists, the new Sundial editor, H. William Stine, turned out a magazine with appeal for Ohio State's students, not literary critics.

Stine, brother of former Sundial editor, "Jovial" Bob Stine, chose to focus on freshmen, with a Sundial Orientation Folder. A yearly Sundial filler, the IQ test, is included, along with a satire on the OSU course bulletin. Of the two, the course bulletin is the most successful as humor, the IQ test being a hackneyed device and Sundial needs originality desperately.

A photo-story on "A visit to the Health Center" is reminiscent of last year's padding, and its humor misses because the dialogue does not deal with the frustration and waiting of a Health Center visit. The conversation instead ap-

pears yanked out of a play from the theatre of the absurd.

"Meet Your Campus Leaders" is perhaps the best indication of Sundial's new direction, with photos of "campus leaders," punctuated with Sundial needling. The Lantern newsroom is portrayed as "Mad-Dog" Schuster's bathroom and the Lantern staffers are, by implication, monkeys ("They labor long hours for mere peanuts").

Traditionally the magazine's personality revolves around the Sundial editor, and Stine established this year's droll tone with a tongue-in-cheek interview with himself, "Encounter with an Editor."

Stine's double-entendre, his plays on words shine throughout this article and pepper the magazine's copy ("He designed a paper blouse for those who like to write down their off-the-cuff remarks. His next creation was a gown fashioned of meringue. It left audiences everywhere pie-

eyed"). Stine is a humorist of a very high caliber.

The best article is the one that will be least understood, a parody of Marshall McLuhan's befuddling "Understanding Media: The Extensions of Man." The writer, Joe Arthur, manages to capture intact McLuhan's sticky style, which lies somewhere between doctoral dissertations

and ad copy, and reduces the concepts of the mass media prophet to "God is the extension cord."

Note: Although this editor is listed as "Dubiously Associated Editor" on the Sundial masthead, he had no part in putting out this magazine's issue. No nasty letters to the Lantern suggesting conspiracy, thank you.

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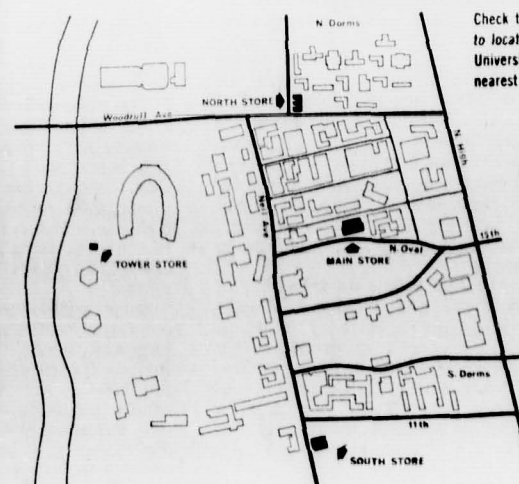
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# OPINION

## Nov. 22, 1963: A Day to Remember

We have not forgotten what happened four years ago today. Nor has the world.

We remember John F. Kennedy in our hearts and in our minds. The world has stirred controversial reminders of this death.

A satire of Kennedy's death and the succession of the vice president was acted on campus.

A book revealing the intimate details of the death of the president brought pain to the Kennedy family.

An investigation continues to bring forth implications of the assassination.

The "Kennedy Image" has been attributed to various politicians including the unlikely Gov. Ronald Reagan.

The irony of John F. Kennedy's life and death is evident in his statement: "I want above all else to be a President known—at the end of four years—as one who not only prevented war but one who kept the peace—as one of whom history might say: He not only laid the foundations for peace in his time, but for generations to come as well."

We remember the man. All that he did and all that he was. So will the world.

## Turkey, Football And a Grateful Spirit

Tomorrow most Ohio State students will be back home relishing a turkey dinner, family companionship, and four days vacation from school.

Mom will be putting in a week's work in one day because all the relatives will be coming (or everyone will go over to their relatives' house, depending on which family has the color TV to catch the parades and football games).

Many stores and banks with their advertisements for Santa Claus and Christmas funds will be closed, and America's workers take time off to celebrate a national holiday.

Even many Americans fighting in Vietnam will be given a short holiday, perhaps even a cease-fire, to devour a special meal.

Although it is commonly believed that tomorrow's feast is essentially an

American custom based on the feast between the early Pilgrims and Indians, the first festival of this kind is actually recorded in the Old Testament.

Moses commanded the children of Israel to show their gratitude for the harvest of the first crop in the Promised Land. They did so by gathering some of all the fruit and putting it into a basket. First the basket was dedicated at the altar, and then its contents were distributed to widows, orphans, and others who had no harvest of their own.

Americans have lost much of the spirit of that first festival, and have added things like football games and turkey dinners in its place. But some of the original theme of "counting your blessings" still remains.

Maybe that is why this holiday has the odd name of "Thanksgiving."

### Drummond Reports

## Protesters Strain Nation's Tolerance

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

WASHINGTON—The violent, illegal, vulgar, anti-civil rights tactics of the Vietnam protesters are overstraining the nation's tolerance.

More and more people are showing that they have had enough of this kind of thing and won't stand for it much longer.

College officials, many professors and student leaders who, in the name of preserving free speech, have long tolerated the vicious attempts to deny free speech on campus and off, are deciding to call a halt.

It comes none too soon. It will have overwhelming public support.

Congress has been as indulgent as the college authorities, but now even the Congressional critics of the Vietnam war are beginning to see that there can be too much of a bad thing.

Senator Frank E. Moss, D. Utah, for example, is urging a new type of bombing pause—a moratorium on "bombing" President Johnson with a daily salvo of "vicious, insidious, and sadistic attacks."

"I steadfastly champion the civil rights cause," Moss told the Senate. "But the attacks I deplore are neither civil nor right."

### Violence Not Tolerated

That's exactly the point. Nobody from President to page boy is denying anybody the "right to dissent." What cannot be tolerated in a free society, in a democratic society, in a decent society is the attempt of the dissenters to use violence and disorder to deny to others the "right to assent."

We can't allow ourselves to become so preoccupied with preserving the civil rights of the minority that we permit the lawless minority to violate the civil rights of the majority.

This is why the patience of the nation with the antics of the anti-free speech, anti-democratic, violent war protesters is wearing thin. And with good reason.

It is amply evident that the primary purpose of the anti-war pickets and placarders is not just to affirm their views but to make it impossible for others to speak theirs. They don't want to promote the dialogue of the free society; they want to stop the dialogue; they want to close off free speech. They surround public halls to prevent people from assembly.

They storm an automobile carrying the Vice President.

Some student dissenters resort to force and violence to prevent other students from being interviewed for employment by representatives of companies that produce war materiel, or by the CIA, or by military recruiters.

They hoot and howl at Dean Rusk to prevent others from listening to him.

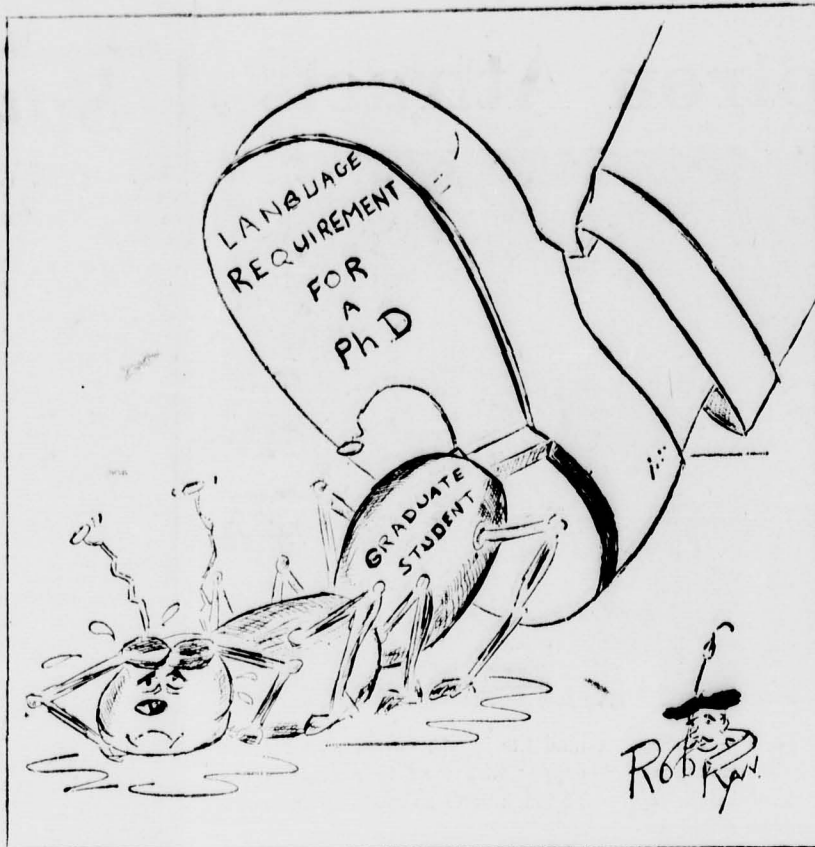
And in New York the other night these high-minded practitioners of violence hurled paint, bottles, and other missiles and shouted obscenities and taunts at those who wanted to attend a meeting of the Foreign Policy Association at which the Secretary of State was the guest—and at the police who were trying to protect a peaceable assembly.

### Call a Halt

It would have been peaceable except for those who claimed they were for peace and whom a New York Times editorial described as "rampaging . . . junior-grade storm troopers."

The time to call a halt on this kind of thing is at hand and Harvard University is showing that it is ready to do it. In putting 70 students on probation for "forcible obstruction" of a job recruiter, President Pusey said: "This kind of conduct is simply unacceptable, not only in a community devoted to intellectual endeavor, but, I would assume, in any decent, democratic society."

Let's not forget that there is no Constitutional guarantee of "free" assembly; the guarantee is of "peaceable" assembly.



### Letters to the Lantern

#### 'Ism's' Confused

Not having read the "Worker" which Young Americans for Freedom distributed November 7, I cannot comment on Miss Reisinger's criticism of that publication. However, I find it quite easy to believe her when she says she found the paper "quite confusing." It is obvious that she is easily confused. How she did it it beyond my comprehension, but Miss Reisinger seems to have confused conservatism with another "ism" which is quite prevalent on this campus—liberalism.

The conservatives, says Miss Reisinger, "are not as anti-Communist as they claim." To this I reply, it is not the conservatives who are crying for the United States to surrender Southeast Asia to the Communist murderers, it is the liberals. It is not the conservatives who are advocating more aid and trade with Communist governments, it is the liberals. And it was not the conservatives who applauded the Bolshevik revolution at a recent meeting of the YAF, it was the liberals.

Further evidence that Miss Reisinger has confused conservatism with liberalism is provided when she writes ". . . both philosophies (communism and conservatism) hold one thing in common: Those men in power get fatter and wealthier while watching their fellow countrymen live like peasants." I would remind the author of this statement that it has been due to liberal programs like urban renewal and minimum wage laws that thousands of low-income families (the very people the liberals claim to be helping) have been removed from their homes and thousands of unskilled workers have been denied employment. I would also remind her that it was under the system advocated by conservatives that millions of Americans rose from dire poverty to a standard of living equal to that of many who were born wealthy.

Yes, it seems that Miss Reisinger has confused the two "isms." So if she writes in some future column that an issue confuses her, just remember, she is easily confused.

Curtis Foe  
Ed.—2

#### ANANDA!

What? Three graduate students niggling over a typographical misprint? The vital word, as you well know, should read ANANDA. Forgive us all our characteristic humanity.

Linda Tulis  
Arts-3

#### End Free Speech

Life in these United States is plagued with demonstrations, counter-demonstrations, riots, police brutality, cross burnings, teach-ins, sore throats and dirty words scrawled on john doors. Upon reflection, the cause of society's ills is clear, and the time has come for a grass-roots movement to purge the poison from the body politic.

The First Amendment of the Constitution must be abolished for it has brought us nothing but unhappiness and disagreement. It is based upon the obvious misconception that the truth hurts nobody, and that lies, illogic, and propaganda will fall of their own weight when openly aired and exposed to the clear light of reason. It is obviously absurd to justify free speech on such a notion.

Some would argue that politicians, demonstrators, authors, teachers and even the Supreme Court all have a vested interest in free speech and will jealously guard it, but I think not. The political leaders are solidly behind me. About the only thing that President Johnson, Governor Reagan, and Governor's Husband Wallace can agree upon is that those bearded college demonstrators ought to be silenced.

My crusade buttressed by the support of our political leaders, I proceed to the

demonstrators, and find they to be against free speech. Every day, it seems, they lock some Army recruiter in a rest room in order to prevent the gross injustice of being exposed to his dangerous propaganda. This is, of course, assuming that they are not attending a speech by Dean Rusk or a political rally for Governor's Husband Wallace, where in either situation they feel constrained to create a racket (or riot if need be) to prevent the audience from hearing even one corrupting word.

Without free speech, Supreme Court justices can quit watching all those dirty movies and spend full time letting criminals out of jail. And with no free speech, Ginzberg can quit taking test cases to court; Mailer can take time off from peace demonstrations; and they can collaborate on a really dirty book and sell a million copies in France (where they don't believe in free speech, but like dirty books). The professors would approve too, for not being allowed to publish they could never perish and would all go on sabbaticals. The public would not be annoyed by hour-long news shows. Johnny Carson could come on an hour early, giving industry an option of improved punctuality or 45 minutes of solid commercials.

We hold these truths to be self-evident.

Paul Steven Cutler  
Law-3

#### Sully at Fault

We agree completely with the statement made by Ira Sully in Friday's Lantern concerning the Student Assembly. Truly it "hasn't accomplished a damn thing."

Two of the student leadership positions most responsible for this inaction are those of: chairman of the majority party (University Party), and president pro tempore of the Assembly. Neither office has shown the slightest degree of leadership ability or initiative during the current session of the Student Assembly. By sheer coincidence we find that both positions are held by the same person—Ira Sully.

If, as Mr. Sully says, "the people with the greatest ability and commanding the most respect" were indeed getting "the best jobs" like president pro tempore and majority party chairman, surely there should be no problem of inaction or lack of significant results in the Assembly. However, there is. We therefore suggest that the fault lies with, to a great extent, Ira Sully. It seems Mr. Sully is the major target of his own criticism and should begin with himself in this efforts to correct the problem.

Kelly Callender  
Ed-3  
Eric Johnston  
Arts-3  
the Student Political Association

## The View From Here Columnists Give Thanks

By ROCHELLE M. SCHEPS

and

SUE REISINGER

Chief Editorial Writers

In the spirit of Thanksgiving, the two Lantern chief editorial writers offer their gratitude to:

Woody Hayes and the boys for having a winning season.

Dean John T. Bonner for going almost the entire quarter without once putting his foot in his mouth.

Lloyd Siegel for his nearly believable act of being a good student body president.

Stuart Meck for letting us know who all the beautiful people on campus are.

All the beautiful people for being beautiful.

Gordon B. Carson for defending the River Dorms because they need it.

Student Assembly for sponsoring seminars telling us all the things about sex that we never knew.

George Wallace for being an example of what a good U.S. president should not be.

M. E. Sensenbrenner for being an example of what a good mayor should not be.

The Columbus Police Department for not being to brutal with Ohio State students arrested for minor traffic offenses.

The ROTC department for continuing its unabashed drive to manufacture more cadets than any other college.

Capt. Charles Robb for taking Lynda Bird off Daddy's hands.

Eight weeks of beautiful Indian summer weather.

The Traditions Board for those spectacular events: Homecoming and Dad's Day.

The AFSCME for giving us a little excitement.

Judy Kassouf for twirling her two batons and highlighting the entire football season.

WSGA for doing nothing because everything it does fails.

The conservatives who gave us something to knock in our columns.

The University Forum for not subjecting us to that horrible nasty dirty movie that

we waited hours to see.

The "Dynamic Existence" for being dynamic and for existing.

Walter "Wonderful" for encouraging and inspiring us to greater heights.

George Swan for writing us entertaining but unprintable letters.

Steven Mayerhofer for writing such praising letters to the Lantern.

The state legislature which is responsible for our fee raise so we can still have a "great" university.

The administration for building a parking garage that stands half empty.

The British government for devaluing its pound and making us feel not quite so bad about our economy.

LBJ for his relentless defense in inarticulate English of the Vietnam War.

And Thanksgiving for giving us four days from school during which we should cram for final exams but probably won't.



REISINGER



SCHEPS

## OHIO STATE LANTERN

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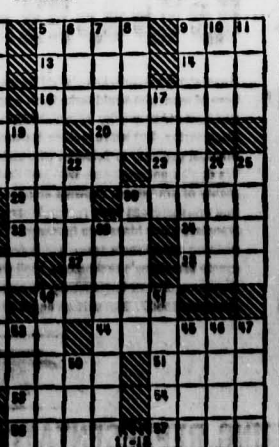
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## Nomination Form

Name of nominee \_\_\_\_\_

Department \_\_\_\_\_

Your name in full (print) \_\_\_\_\_

Address (Students, Columbus address; Alumni, home or business; Faculty, department) \_\_\_\_\_

(For students) Your college, year, major \_\_\_\_\_

(For alumni) O.S.U. degrees and dates granted \_\_\_\_\_

Courses taken under nominess (number or title) \_\_\_\_\_

Approximate dates courses taken \_\_\_\_\_

Indicate below as fully and specifically as possible your reasons for nominating the teacher as an outstanding or distinguished teacher. Use extra sheets only if necessary. The "criteria" may help you in formulating your statement, but you are not restricted to them.

Date \_\_\_\_\_ Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Faculty, students, and alumni should mail this form to:

Professor Keith Brooks

154 N. Oval Drive

Columbus, Ohio 43210

Nominations will be accepted up to and including December 8, 1967, but not later.

# Today On Campus

Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1967

University Theatre, University Hall, Auditorium, 6-12 p.m.  
Power Squadron, Ives Hall, Rooms 100, 110, 119A, 113N, 210, 211 and 213, 7-10 p.m.

Agriculture Education Society Executive Committee, Agriculture Administration Building, Room 206, 5-6 p.m.  
Traditions' Board Meeting, Ohio R. Room 031, 5-6 p.m.

American Institute of Physics, Physics Building, Room 245, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Mixed Swim, Natatorium, 7-9 p.m.  
O.S.U. Flying Club, Civil and Aeronautical Engineering Building, Room 428, 7-9 p.m.

Theta Tau, Hitchcock Hall, Room 222, 7-9 p.m.  
O.S.U. Committee to End the War in Vietnam, Page Hall, Room 101, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

MAKIO Pictures, Ohio G. Ohio Union, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
OSU Com. to End War in Vietnam, Outside W. Ballroom, Ohio Union, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Mexicohio Society Meeting, Buckeye D. Ohio Union, 2-5 p.m.

Educ. College Council Meeting, Ohio A. Ohio Union, 4-5:15 p.m.

Biological Science Student Council Mtg., Ohio C. Ohio Union, 4:30-6 p.m.

Traditions' Board Meeting, Ohio R. Ohio Union, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Dispatch Quarterback Club Meeting, West Ballroom, Ohio Union, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 24, 1967

University Theatre, University Hall, Auditorium, 8 a.m.-12 midnight.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Hughes Hall, Room 13, 7-9:30 p.m.

Army ROTC Scottish Pipes and Drums Group, Gymnasium, University School, 4-6 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 25, 1967

University Theatre, University Hall, Auditorium, 8 a.m.-4:45 p.m.

India Association, Hagerty Hall, Auditorium, 7-10:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 26, 1967

University Theatre, University Hall, Auditorium, 12 noon to 12 midnight.

MAKIO Pictures, Ohio G. Ohio Union, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Omega Psi Phi Meeting, Ohio E-F, Ohio Union, 2-5 p.m.

Delta Sigma Theta Meeting, Buckeye E-G, Ohio Union, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Meeting, Buckeye E, Ohio Union, 3-5 p.m.

Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting, Terrace Lounge, Ohio Union, 9-10:15 p.m.

## ACADEMIC COSTUMES FOR FACULTY

Members of the faculty who plan to rent academic costumes for the December 15 Commencement may place their orders at Student's Book Exchange by December 1.

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# Peace Corps To Ask For Deferments

Ohio State is the sixteenth largest contributor of Peace Corps volunteers among 2,500 U.S. colleges and universities, the Peace Corps Office of Public Information announced Monday.

At least 236 Ohio State volunteers, including 96 serving overseas, have been selected for service, the Office said.

Fifty-seven Ohio State volunteers have served in sub-Saharan Africa, 43 in East Asia and the Pacific islands, 88 in Latin America and 48 in North Africa, the Near East and Southern Asia.

Last year Ohio State ranked eighteenth "for total volunteers produced since 1961 when the Peace Corps started out in eight countries," the Office said.

Now the largest single employer of college graduates except for the military, the Peace Corps accepted 80 per cent of 18,000 applicants in 1967.

These applicants represented 32 per cent of 1967's graduating college seniors. Eighty per cent of the volunteers who go overseas are college graduates.



## Frosh Petition Nears Completion

Freshman Senate reported Tuesday night that it has collected 3,500 signatures on a petition calling for a seat on the Council of Governments.

The Senate must present at least 4,000 valid signatures to the Student Assembly before a campus-wide vote can be held on the issue. Senate officers said they hoped to have more than enough signatures by next week's meeting.

Although, Freshman Senate had a representative on

the old Student Senate, under the new constitution passed last Spring it does not have a representative on the Student Assembly or the Council of Governments.

Senate President Dave Waltz said that once the necessary signatures have been collected, the Senate would press for an early vote, possibly by the fourth week of January. However, a final date would have to be made by the Student Assembly.

In other business, Senate commissions named their new officers who will begin serving Winter Quarter. New officers are: Student Affairs—like Akers, Art-I, commissioner, Debby Pritchard, Ed-I, secretary, Orientation—John Jones, Ag-I, commissioner, Karen Hires, Ed-I, secretary, Educational Affairs—Tim Sheeran, Arts-I, commissioner, Pattie Chipley, Arts-I, secretary, Public Relations—Jack McGinn, Bio. Science-I, commissioner, Joanne Harris, Arts-I, secretary.

Government Commission officers will be announced at next week's meeting.

Election of Senate president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and other officers will be held at next week's meeting.

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PLANS TURNOVER — Gen. William C. Westmoreland tells a National Press Club luncheon audience in Washington, D.C., that the U.S. in-

tends to turn over "a major share" of the front line defense of the DMZ to the South Vietnamese Army in 1968.

## Helicopters Evacuate 140 From Dak To Area

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. Army Medics flying helicopters through North Vietnamese bullets Tuesday saved 140 wounded Americans from the hill 875. Some of the paratroopers had waited 50 hours for help and many were near death — delirious and dehydrated from lack of food and water.

Able-bodied survivors of the three-day struggle closed ranks behind a fresh 500-man

force and began a new "painfully slow" push up the hill where one of the fiercest battles of the war killed 76 of their comrades.

Reports from the front early Wednesday morning said North Vietnamese troops were holding doggedly to the crest of the small mountain in the face of intense air and artillery bombardment. Machine gun and mortar fire slowed the American advance by elements of the 173rd Airborne Brigade.

The wounded men rescued Tuesday were part of a force of three 173rd Brigade Companies — about 500 men — who were caught in a North Vietnamese crossfire last Sunday during the first stages of the American charge up the jungled sides of Hill 875.

For two nights and two days, the three companies were isolated and at the mercy of North Vietnamese firing from all sides about halfway up the hill. Of the 500 men in the assault force, about half were killed or wounded. Ten of the 150 wounded men were patched up on the battlefield and returned to duty but the other 140 lay helpless as North Vietnamese gunners threw up fire so intense that helicopters could not land

and pick them up. Nine helicopters were hit in desperate attempts to get through.

The wounded and the survivors waited for help. Ammunition supplies ran low. There was no water, and little food.

Late Monday, the hopes of the trapped Americans rose. A relief column of 500 paratroopers hacked through dense stands of bamboo and linked up with the three companies. But as dawn broke Tuesday, North Vietnamese troops above the American positions opened up with a rain of mortar shells that killed five more Americans and wounded 47. Again, heavy groundfire prevented rescue helicopters from getting in.

Then, late Tuesday afternoon after another day of blazing tropic sun had baked the wounded GIs to a point of near insanity, a fleet of helicopters succeeded in reaching the scene, landing in a clearing barely big enough for a single chopper. One by one, the machines dropped down and in a little over three hours the last of the wounded had been picked up and flown to field hospitals at Dak To 12 miles away.

## Police Seek Shaker Man For Rape of OSU Coed

Columbus police have obtained a warrant to arrest James Peterson, 19, of Shaker Heights, Ohio, who is charged with the rape of a 17-year-old Ohio State University coed.

The coed, a former police victim who walks with the aid of crutches, told police she was raped on the second floor of an East Frames Avenue residence. According to police, the girl said she was

attending a party Saturday held in the attic of the house and had gone to the second floor, where the attack took place.

Police said the girl's father signed the complaint and a warrant has been forwarded to Shaker Heights authorities. Peterson is not an Ohio State student.

The girl was treated at University Hospital for shock and was released.



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## Ohio State Is Five-Point Underdog in Michigan Tilt

NEW YORK (UPI)—Odds-makers have picked Michigan to beat Ohio State by five points in Saturday's renewal of one of college football's oldest rivalries. The Wolverines lead in the series with 37 victories to 22, but Ohio State has won 10 of 17 with Woody Hayes at the helm.

Texas A&M, which can clinch the Southwest Conference title and a Cotton Bowl bid by defeating Texas on Thanksgiving Day, was made a one-point underdog for the game.

If the Texas Longhorns win, like the odds-makers say, the picture will be scrambled with Texas Tech and Texas Christian in the running for the conference title. Arkansas has been tabbed a seven-point choice over Texas Tech while TCU is a seven-point pick over Rice in Saturday games.

Also on Thanksgiving, Orange-Bowl bound Oklahoma is favored by six points over Nebraska. In a Friday night game, Notre Dame gets the nod by seven points over Miami of Florida.

In Saturday games by section:

EAST—Cornell 12 over Penn; Princeton 4 over Dartmouth; Yale 13 over Harvard; Penn State 22 over Pittsburgh, and Columbia 2 over Brown.

MIDWEST—Purdue 14 over Indiana; Michigan State 9 over Northwestern; Illinois 3 over Iowa; Minnesota 15 over Wisconsin, and Missouri 1 over Kansas.

SOUTH—Virginia 11 over Maryland; Clemson 7 over South Carolina; Florida-Florida State, even; Tennessee 20 over Kentucky; Mississippi 13 over Vanderbilt; Georgia 14

over Georgia Tech, and Louisiana State 22 over Tulane.

SOUTHWEST—Baylor 3 over Southern Methodist, and Oklahoma State 14 over Kansas State.

FAR WEST—Washington 3 over Washington State; UCLA 14 over Syracuse, and Colorado 12 over Air Force.

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