

Ex-agents tell of Army's 'secret police'

NEW YORK (UPI)—A number of former military intelligence agents have claimed that the Army had built up what amounted to a "secret police" force in recent years to gather information about the antiwar and civil rights movements and also about elected public officials.

The former agents, some of whom asked that their identities be concealed, said that military intelligence operatives conducted detailed spying at the Poor Peoples Campaign, antiwar demonstrations

throughout the country, and protests and demonstrations at the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago and the inauguration of President Nixon in 1969.

Five former agents made the disclosures on the NBC television program "First Tuesday," to be broadcast tonight.

NBC news correspondent Tom Pettit, who narrates the 50-minute segment of the program, said that although the Army now claims to have cut back on its domestic

intelligence gathering activities, "the military intelligence apparatus still exists; (such as) secret agents, some of the files, a communications network and electronic surveillance devices."

Among the allegations made by the former agents was that the Army at times gathered information about public officials. David Johnson, identified as a former intelligence agent who is now a student at a west coast college, said that "the (Army's) files contain the names of various

high officials within the United States government — high officials, senators, representatives, various other officials within the government, all of whom at one time or another spoke out against the Vietnam War."

Johnson also told of being ordered to infiltrate the leadership of antiwar groups planning to protest President Nixon's inauguration in 1969. He said he was given an expense account while in Washington and told he could supply people with alcohol or even marijuana if needed to help him

infiltrate the demonstrators.

Other former agents told of being assigned to cover the King funeral and report on everyone who attended it, including "the Vice President of the United States."

In another instance, a former agent told of Army intelligence activities during the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago. The agent said that a briefing following the convention included "great emphasis... upon a telephone conversation which had been

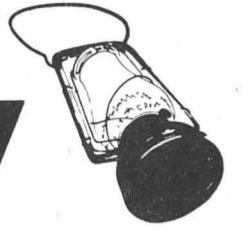
monitored" between Sen. Eugene McCarthy's headquarters and an antiwar group.

Assistant Secretary of Defense Daniel Z. Henkin, interviewed on the "First Tuesday" program, said that the Army had engaged in some intelligence gathering activity, but that it was done "at the request of the Justice Department."

The program contended that the Army still has about 1,000 plainclothes agents operating within the continental United States.



OHIO STATE LANTERN



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Space Agency suffers serious setback as telescope fails to orbit

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — An \$83 million automated observatory carrying the world's most powerful space telescope failed to reach orbit late Monday and burned up in earth's atmosphere.

"We now can confirm that the orbiting astronomical observatory (OAO) did not achieve orbit," reported a spokesman 90 minutes

after launch.

This was indicated by the fact that a tracking station in the Canary Islands lost radio signals from the satellite earlier than scheduled, and a station further east on Madagascar failed to pick up a radio report from the observatory.

It was America's most important unmanned scientific mission of the

year and astronomers were counting on the big telescope to provide them with the clearest view yet of distant stars and galaxies.

The loss was a serious blow to the U.S. Space Agency, which has had its funds reduced recently by the government's budget squeeze.

The Stargazer was launched at 5:40 p.m. EST by an Atlas-Centaur rocket. First reports from tracking stations said all went well and that the spacecraft had achieved orbit.

The reports were that the Stargazer even deployed its big bat-like solar panels and balancing booms as planned.

As data started to stream back into the control center, however, it soon became apparent that the satellite was in serious trouble. The reports indicated that the Centaur upper stage did not achieve the 15,750 mile an hour speed necessary for orbit.

It was the Centaur's first launch in 16 months. The 135-foot rocket had been successful on 11 of its previous 12 operational missions.

The observatory was the third in a \$366 million series of four. The first failed shortly after reaching orbit four years ago but the second, launched two years ago, has been an outstanding success.

Professor discovers ancient dog-like fossil

Ohio State geologist James Collinson has discovered the skeleton of a "well-preserved" 200 million-year-old dog-like creature while on an expedition 350 miles from the South Pole.

Collinson is part of a 14 man group led by Prof. David Elliot of the University's Polar Studies Institute. The group left Ohio State in late October to search for fossils and study rocks in the Central Transantarctic mountains.

The National Science Foundation (NSF) released news of the find last week. The NSF reported Collinson's discovery is one of many over the past five years which proves a "super continent" once existed. It included parts of South America, Africa, India, Australia and Antarctica.

Scientists believe the continent,

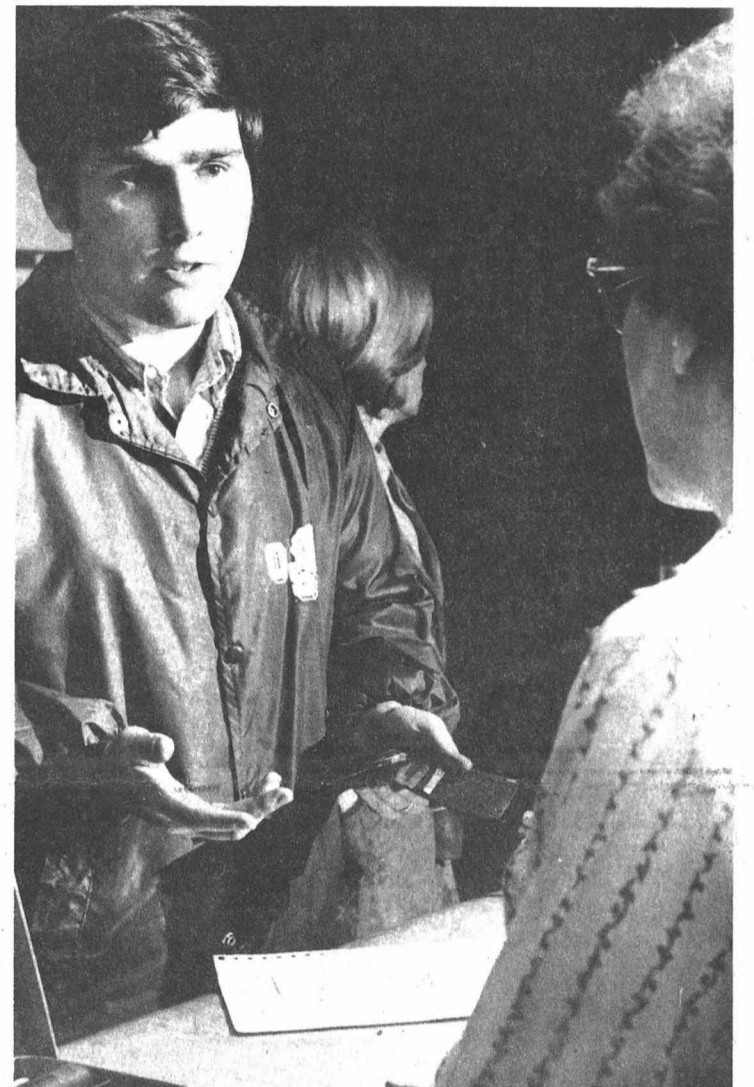
which has been named Gondwanaland, split apart about 150 million years ago.

The 10 inch fossil Collinson found is called a cynodont. NSF said cynodonts were four-legged, meat-eating, dog-toothed animals ranging from rat to wolf size.

This month's find, closely related to others found in South Africa and India, practically proves that Antarctica was once a jungle, and that the continents drifted apart, NSF reported.

Gondwanaland, a NSF spokesman said, was little more than a sound theory before Elliot's expedition two years ago.

The University's Polar Studies Institute expects Elliot's return just before Christmas.



EMPTY HANDED—Tom Croyle, a senior from Amherst, Ohio, pleads unsuccessfully for a Rose Bowl ticket Monday. Croyle was unable to purchase a ticket because he failed to present his student identification card.

today at osu

- The Political Science Association will sponsor a lecture tonight at 7 in Hopkins Hall 162. Benson Wolman, director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Central Ohio, will speak on "Student Civil Rights."

Inside...

- A Michigan Daily staffer takes a look at how football is played in Columbus. He thinks the town's sense of values may be distorted. Opinion. Page 4.
- A sophomore dominated Ohio State basketball team meets Utah State in the Beehive State.

Outside...

Everything's back to normal, including the weather. Cloudy, 50 per cent chance of showers, and the temperature in the 60's.

"We make our fortunes and we call them fate."

—Disraeli

Job recruiters favor career-motivated students

This is the second in a series of articles exploring the employment market and the job Ohio State does in preparing you for it. The article was written by Brenda Gates, Diane Peters and James Moskus, Lantern Special Writers.

The ideal applicant sought by campus job recruiters has average or better grades, is career motivated and possesses characteristics of an outgoing personality.

This is the consensus of 36 recruiters questioned across the

nation either through written questionnaires or personal interviews.

As one recruiter from The State Journal newspaper in Lansing, Mich. put it, "We are more interested in job dedication and individual personality traits than in academic accomplish-

ments, though we would expect at least an average rank in scholastic ability."

Qualification areas

A Kentucky Department of Personnel spokesman cited three areas of qualification—a realistic perception of self and objectives, applied use of common sense in dress, mannerisms etc., and average or better grades.

More than half of the recruiters reported that Ohio State students generally met these requirements, but many believed that students' academic training often lacked practical application.

At least half of the recruiters answering the questionnaire said they had training programs designed especially for their new recruits. Some cited this lack of practical application as the reason for such a program.

Theory to practice

"Professional preparation, although it may be excellent, does not develop all the skills needed specifically for our organization," according to the Fort Logan Mental Health Center in Denver, Colo.

A large industrial firm in Illinois cited the use of a training program "to make the transition from theory to practice."

The reason given most often for the necessity of these programs was to provide a period of reorientation from an academic environment to that of the particular company.

Richard M. Nagel of Libbey-Owens-Ford said, "We find it necessary to train our marketing personnel in order to orient them to our products, markets, sales techniques and personnel."

Supplies specific knowledge

A spokesman for Connecticut Bell said a training program is needed "for certain jobs which require speci-

fic knowledge in order to perform effectively."

The Rev. John Sheehan from the Church Careers Council in Rockway, N.Y. said their program was necessary "to introduce them to our specific goals and services. They cannot very well be able to sincerely give themselves to what they do not know adequately."

A Columbus chain store sounded a similar chord saying its training program existed "to orient them to our organization's operating principles."

Students approve studies

More than half of the recruiters questioned agreed that Ohio State students generally met their requirements, and most graduating seniors and graduates since 1965 indicate that their major course of studies did prepare them practically for the job market. Thirteen of 18 persons interviewed said they felt this way.

Ronald Laughery, an engineering student, thought his school left him "just as well prepared as anyone from any other school."

Barbara Koprivier, a senior in journalism said she felt that she gained practical experience in the basic news writing courses and the public relations courses.

Few use placement office

However, only ten of the 18 used the placement office of their college. As one alumna of the School of Social Work said, "I didn't know that much about the placement office so I didn't use it."

Only six out of that ten said they gained a job or a good lead from their college placement office. One political science alumna said, "Political science does not help you to get a job so I didn't even try the placement office."

Most of the others who did not use the placement office had no need to

because they expected to be employed full time by their present part-time employers.

Performing adequate service

Fred O. Jolley, a law alumnus, did not use the placement office because "I clerked at a law firm before graduation and they hired me afterward."

Most of the placement officers interviewed felt that their office was performing an adequate service for the students.

Robert A. Buerki, director of the Extension Service in the College of Pharmacy, said his job entails listing all the recruiters that are coming to the college and making this information known to the students.

Placement is not a full time job in any of the colleges. In fact, Barbara Strong, who is in charge of placement in the School of Social Work feels that an inadequate amount of time is spent on student placement. "I've put in a requisition for another woman who would work mainly in this area," she said.

Edward E. Darrow, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture cited many ways in which the college itself helps in placing the students.

He said the college keeps in touch with its alumni to determine if the courses were adequate for positions after schooling. He also mentioned an Agriculture Survey course which is devoted entirely to instructing the student in what recruiters will look for and how to be prepared for them.

James Hudson of the School of Journalism said he feels his office is doing a more than adequate job of placing students after graduation.

"We follow a procedure whereby recruiters come to the school at a certain time each year." If not enough recruiters are coming in regard to a particular sequence in the school, then Hudson seeks them out. This he said is a continuing process.



Lantern photo by Pam Spaulding

JOB EMPHASIS— Dale Hohler, a graduate from Midland, Ohio, discusses a potential job with J. P.

Shealy, a branch manager for the Burroughs Corporation, who is interviewing on campus.

Photography 201 format revised

By JON PARSONS

Lantern Special Writer

The big box cameras are no longer being lugged around campus by students taking Photography 201.

This quarter, the Department of Photography and Cinema has completely

changed the course format. Students enrolled in this basic still photography course will learn the fundamentals of photography and take pictures with the small Yashica twin-lens reflex camera instead of the large view camera.

"The small camera allows the student more freedom and mobility in taking pictures for photo assignments," Dana Vibberts, photography instructor, said.

The Class' exposed film, some 20 to 23 rolls a day is

sent to Haskett Hall for processing and then returned to the student who makes enlarged prints from the small negatives.

"Therefore, another change in the course is the shift in emphasis from student processing of film and contact printing to enlarging," Vibberts said.

"And with this change, we now have sodium vapor lights in the darkrooms, which make it seem as if you are working in daylight," he added.

"Photography 201 is not primarily looking for those students interested in photography as a passing fancy," Vibberts emphasized.

"The competition in the course is so fierce that the student should have a serious interest in photography before taking the course.

"We exhibit a very friendly atmosphere here in the photography department and the course is a very rewarding one, judging from what the students say about it," Vibberts said.

Ohio State was one of the first colleges in the country to offer photography for credit with the first formal course being taught in 1890.

Five photography instructors teach the 213 students in the seven sections of Photography 201 offered this quarter.

Still photography courses, now in Brown Hall, will be moved in the near future to Haskett Hall where the Department of Photography and Cinema has been relocated.

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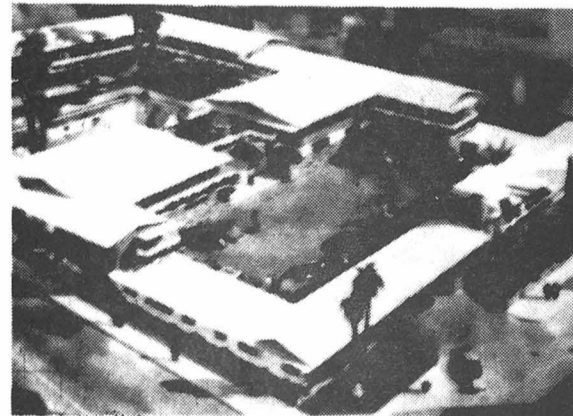
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(UPI photo)
DANCING SCARED—Stanislav Perusic who advertised for a wife hoping marriage would save him from deportation and the draft dances in Cleveland with Angella Signorelli, 21. Perusic became engaged to Miss Signorelli when she answered the ad but now says, "I'd rather go into the Army than get married."

Campus compass

Pre-Law Club
The Pre-Law Club meeting scheduled for today has been cancelled.

International Club
The International Club meeting scheduled for today

has been cancelled. It will be rescheduled in January.

Boot and Saddle Club
The Ohio State Boot and Saddle Club will assemble in front of the Ohio Union at 7 p.m. today to go to the Lippi-

zan Horse Show.
Saddle and Sirlain Club
The Saddle and Sirlain Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Animal Science Building 100.

VAW
Veterans against the War will hold their final Autumn Quarter meeting at St. Stephens Church, Woodruff and High Street, at 7 p.m. today.

Forestry Forum
Robert Nelson, Chillicothe district forester, will speak at the Forestry Forum meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Horticulture, Forestry and Food Technology Building 116.

Judge to speak
Judge Schwartzwalder will speak at 7 p.m. today in Law Building 107.

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WCA-830

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

TEL AVIV — A Trans World Airlines 707 jet cargo carrier taking off on a flight to Europe crashed into an Israeli air force Stratocruiser being towed on the runway of Tel Aviv's Lydda International Airport Monday. Both planes were destroyed by explosions and fire.

Two Israeli ground workers were killed and two others injured in the freak accident. The three American crewmen of the jet plane scrambled to safety.

TWA pilot Capt. D. Meyerholz told newsmen his jet, its fuel tanks fully laden for the flight had just reached takeoff speed when he spotted the lights of the Stratocruiser looming in the darkness ahead.

"I tried to veer off to the right and was heading off the asphalt but my left wing brushed the Stratocruiser and then we felt a tremendous blast," he said.

Rubble from the exploding planes was scattered over the runway forcing the airport to close down for nine hours.

TWA officials estimated the value of the destroyed four-jet cargo plane and its freight at about \$5 million.

BERLIN — West German Christian Democratic members of parliament met in Berlin Monday despite Soviet and East German opposition and communist harassment of Western traffic to the isolated city.

The official East German news agency ADN said the Soviet Embassy in East Berlin had rejected a Western allied protest against interference with Berlin traffic.

ADN repeated the communist contention that the West German political meeting in West Berlin was a "provocation" and violated the status of the divided city.

The East Germans began Saturday to delay the passage of traffic through their highway checkpoints. They continued Monday — first closing the checkpoints and then reopening them after traffic was backlogged for miles.

The action ignored the Western allied warning to the Russians that the harassment of traffic could endanger the Big Four talks on Berlin.

Western allied officials said they believed the new Eastern campaign against the city was designed to force West Germany to bypass the Big Four ambassadors talks and accept an East German offer to hold bilateral traffic talks.

CAIRO — President Anwar Sadat said Monday Egypt will not accept another extension of the Middle East cease-fire unless a timetable is worked out for Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territory.

The Middle East News Agency said Sadat made the statement in a speech to Egyptian troops stationed on the Suez Canal.

"I will not accept an extension of the ceasefire except in one case — when we have a timetable for withdrawal," Sadat said.

"Otherwise I will never agree to another extension because the matter will be turned into a series of delays and procrastinations which could go on for another 20 years."

ATHENS — Lawyers and doctors were the chief winners Monday in a blue-ribbon vote involving an electorate of only 1,200 prominent persons. It was the closest Greece has come to a true election since the army seized power in 1967.

The government announced the names of the 92 top vote-getters a day after Sunday's balloting for members of a committee to advise the regime of Premier George Papadopoulos.

Papadopoulos will pick from among them 46 persons who will eventually sit on the advisory committee, which some Greeks have likened to a parliament.

The government said it considered the election, in its limited and controlled way, a first step towards a return to democratic rule. Opponents denied this, saying the committee had no powers and would function more or less as civil servants. The committee will hold more or less academic debates on draft legislation, critics said.

Papadopoulos warned earlier not to expect too much from the advisory body. He said it was no substitute for parliament.

DACCA — Local newspapers urged the Pakistani government Monday to demand the withdrawal of foreign troops, including Americans, taking part in cyclone relief operations.

Three Bengali-language newspapers issued demands ranging from the immediate ouster of "imperialist forces" to setting a deadline for departure of the foreign soldiers.

American authorities said their forces would remain in Pakistan only as long as they are needed and wanted by the government. Britain, France, Canada and West Germany have also sent troops to help in the relief work.

Nation

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department Monday filed its first school desegregation suit of the 1970-71 school year — against the public school system of Valdosta, Ga.

Attorney General John N. Mitchell announced the government seeks a court order to require local officials to carry out their voluntary agreement to desegregate during this school year. Valdosta is one of 237 southern school districts which had agreed to voluntary desegregation plans this term.

The suit filed in U.S. District Court in Macon, Ga., charged the Valdosta Board of Education refused to implement the second phase of a two-step desegregation agreement submitted Aug. 5, 1969, to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

The government asked the court to bar the Valdosta board from discriminating against black students by continuing to operate a dual school system based on race.

State

BARLOW — Four armed, masked men robbed a branch bank of between \$15,000 and \$20,000 Monday after shutting four employees and a customer in the bank vault.

Don Goddard, president of the Barlow branch of Bartlett Farmers Bank of Marietta, gave the estimate after the 9:20 a.m. holdup.

The four men entered the bank wearing ski masks, herded the employees and customer into the vault, then quickly cleaned out the bank's three cash drawers.

Goddard said there was \$20,000 in cash at the bank and an undetermined amount still in the vault.

He said a witness across the street saw the four men get into a brown car with West Virginia plates and drive away following the holdup.

Roadblocks have been set up in the area and the FBI has been called.

COLUMBUS — Gov. James A. Rhodes said Monday he will establish a non-profit organization to promote vocational and technical education within the educational system when he leaves office Jan. 11.

He said the James A. Rhodes Research Council on Vocational and Technical Education will offer consulting services to every state that desires assistance. The council will draw experts in vocational and technical education as consultants, he said.

"Only through the expansion of vocational and technical education opportunities has it been possible to provide a more meaningful education for the many," Rhodes said.

Students petition for tax reform

The Students for Reasonable Fees (SRF) will be recruiting volunteers tonight to circulate petitions asking the Ohio Legislature to enact a tax reform proposal, according to Ken Zak, a spokesman for the group.

"We hope to get a group of organizational sponsors for this project in order to broaden our base of support on this issue which affects all students," he said.

The proposal, offered jointly by the AFL-CIO and United Auto Workers, provides for an additional \$505 million for the state to be used for increased aid to education, as well as for other areas in need of more funds. According to the plan, this extra revenue will be collected through:

- a tax on the profits of corporations (as in other industrial states)
- taxing out-of state and domestic

insurance companies at a uniform rate

- elimination of the "direct use" exemption for business from the sales tax law
- levying a severance tax on removal of natural resources
- elimination of county permissive taxes, such as license plate tax
- inclusion of banks, utilities, and insurance companies in business profits tax law
- provision for a homestead exemption for retired homeowners
- including commercial motor vehicles in personal property tax (business equipment)
- permitting exemptions and graduation of rates under city income taxes.

"Each petition will contain a summary of the proposed bill and the bill itself, so that signers will know

exactly what they're signing," Zak said.

Immediate objective

The group's immediate objective is to get names of people who will circulate the 50-name petitions. The names of the circulators are necessary, according to state law, before the petitions can be issued. A circulator need not be a registered voter or a resident of Franklin County, but signers must meet these qualifications.

The statewide effort aims at obtaining the signatures of 3 per cent of those who voted in last month's gubernatorial election, Zak said. (This number is necessary for presentation to the General Assembly). "That comes to more than 100,000 people in Ohio," Zak remarked. "That includes 6,956 in Franklin County."

The statewide campaign is already underway. The petitions must be presented to the Secretary of State's office by Dec. 14, or 20 days before the Legislature convenes.

Backed by figures

Zak pointed to figures recently published by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare which show that increased state aid to education is mandatory if education is to remain available to lower-middle-class students in Ohio.

The SRF will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Buckeye Suite "E" at the Ohio Union.

"It is this sort of activity that is going to be effective in solving the problems of Ohio's educational system," he said. "Complaining about fees is not enough. We must act to get results."

OHIO STATE LANTERN

LANTERN NEWSROOM PHONE 422-5721

Hearing motion tabled by CSA

By JULIA OSBORNE

Lantern Staff Writer

A motion asking Faculty Council to "investigate alleged injustices and improprieties in student disruption hearings" was tabled by the Council of Student Affairs (CSA) Monday evening.

However, the motion by Stephen P. Kling, president of Undergraduate Student Government, prompted the appointment of a CSA committee to research the University disruption hearings.

The motion asked Faculty Council to appoint a committee to "raise questions of the fairness of the hearings, rather than legal questions," Kling said.

The CSA committee was charged to gather information on the number of hearings that have been held, the number of rulings appealed, the basis for the appeals, and actions taken on the appeals.

Report findings

Committee findings are to be reported at the Dec. 14 CSA meeting when the council will vote on Kling's motion asking Faculty Council for the investigation.

The CSA committee is chaired by Margaret A. Mordy, professor of physical education. The other committee members are Kling and Reginald S. Jackson Jr., professional students' representative.

Ted R. Robinson, vice president for student affairs, also appointed a codification committee to review the general conduct code of the University, including the University disruption rule.

Appointment reaction

The committee was appointed as a reaction to a Nov. 19 petition from Student Assembly urging reconsideration of the disruption rule.

Its members are Beatrice J. Cleveland, professor in the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, who is chairman; Walter P. Rhett Jr., representative of the undergraduate student body; Pamela J. Conrad, president of the Women's Self Government Association (WSGA); and Mars G. Fontana, chairman of metallurgical engineering and Kenneth L. Bader, dean of students, as an ex-officio member.

The committee is to report back to CSA, "hopefully in January," Robinson said.

Allocated funds

CSA also allocated approximately \$3,800 to various organizations for speakers and membership drives.

The council allocated \$3,500 from its special events account to WSGA for support of its speaker series which includes Ralph Nader and Shirley Chisholm.

Any profit made by WSGA on either

of the speeches will go back into the account.

From its contingency fund, CSA allocated \$215 to the Ohio State University Veterans Association, and \$75 to the University Chapter of NAACP for membership drives.

A motion to allocate \$112 to the Sociology Committee of Undergraduate Majors to support their newsletter was defeated. Kling said he feels CSA should not give money to departmental organizations.

In other business, Bader said he is currently reviewing proposals

concerning problems of disabled students on campus.

He also said he plans to ask "for a reasonable amount of latitude" for the student judicial board, the body which hears traffic violations and other student-oriented cases. Now each operational change they want made has to be approved by CSA.

Bader said if such changes could be made without the council's approval the judicial system would be much more effective.

He plans to introduce this motion at the meeting Dec. 14.

Fighting on increase in Cambodia, DMZ

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Communist pressures Monday forced Cambodian commanders to close an important river ferry 20 miles north of Phnom Penh. Enemy troops imposed a blockade 40 miles south of the capital on the highway to the port of Kompong Som.

Elsewhere in Cambodia, military headquarters reported bitter fighting near the town of Prey Totung about 40 miles northwest of Phnom Penh and a

"violent clash" about 55 miles south of Phnom Penh on the western edge of the Plain of Raids near the South Vietnamese frontier.

In Saigon, U.S. and South Vietnamese spokesmen said North Vietnamese soldiers have increased activity in the so-called demilitarized zone—a six-mile-wide border strip where troop movements are banned. Air and ground observers reported 184 incidents of North Vietnamese movement in the DMZ during the week ending Oct. 28. This was nearly triple the number reported the previous week.

The pattern of communist strategy in South Vietnam and Cambodia as the dry season approaches has not become clear but it appears that one goal is to isolate Phnom Penh and perhaps subject it to some sort of harassing attack.

Cambodian spokesmen said Monday they did not believe there was any direct, immediate threat to Phnom Penh at this time, and no communist troop movements toward the city were reported.

Announcement of the closing of the ferry across the Tonle Sap River at Prek Khdam coincided with a report of a sharp clash at Sambau about five miles to the north where one Cambodian soldier was killed and five others wounded.

The ferry closing cut off a battalion of Cambodian troops trying to hold the approaches to a bridge.

The blockade south of Phnom Penh, on Highway 4, was set up just beyond the town of Kompong Speu where a unit of about 300 communists was occupying a series of low hills.

Construction worker sentenced on charges in game disturbances

A 21-year-old construction worker was sentenced to 40 days in the Workhouse and fined \$280 dollars in Columbus Municipal Court on three charges stemming from disturbances on the night before the Michigan game.

Thomas M. Kishman of Minerva, Ohio was found guilty of intoxication, disorderly conduct and obscene language by Judge G.W. Fais. He had pleaded "no contest" to the charges.

Kishman was the first person sentenced in connection with the disturbances which began Wednesday night, Nov. 18, and continued through Saturday night, Nov. 21, when rioting and looting resulted in damage to University-area businesses and public property estimated at more than \$70,000.

Kishman was arrested by police at 1:10 a.m. Nov. 21 at 16th Avenue and High Street. Police said he was inciting a crowd to riot.

Kishman said he was walking to his room for the night when arrested.

Attorney General Brown says Kent guardsmen not murderers

Compiled from wire reports

State Attorney General Paul W. Brown said Monday, Harvard Fellow Joseph Rhodes Jr. was "dreaming" when he said at least two National Guardsmen went to Kent State University last Spring intent on killing students.

"There is no such evidence and there was no such evidence," Brown said. "If there had been, it would have been revealed. Absolutely nothing was withheld from the grand jury."

Rhodes, youngest member of the

Fire guts OSU rooming house

An electrical short apparently caused a fire that gutted the third floor of a University-leased rooming house at 1590 Neil Ave. Sunday night, according to George Bailey, University fire chief.

No damage estimate has been made and no injuries were reported. The fire is still under investigation, Bailey said.

Six persons escaped from the building including one elderly couple, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fawcett, who lease the house from the University, and two students, Dennis Kreuzberg, a sophomore from Lima, and Joseph Beckler, a junior from Toledo. Beckler had not returned from Thanksgiving vacation when the fire started.

Others living in the building include, Richard Nauman, a teacher at East High School, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griffin.

It was reported that there had been a small electrical fire in the house last week.

Fire officials said the house would be livable as soon as smoke and water had been cleared. Until then, residents have been housed with friends and neighbors.

President's Commission on Campus Unrest, made the accusation Sunday in a speech at the First Congregational Unitarian Church in Northboro, Mass. He said there were "a few National Guardsmen who committed second-degree murder." He said they "went there with premeditation — intending to kill students."

Major discrepancies

Rhodes claimed there were "major discrepancies" between evidence found by the FBI and the commission and National Guard reports of what took place.

Four students were killed by guardsmen at Kent in a confrontation last May 4.

Conclusion based on assumptions

Brown said Rhodes' remarks must

be a conclusion based on assumptions, not evidence.

"If we thought there was such evidence, we would, of course, present it," Brown said.

The Attorney General also discounted the validity of the "so-called Justice Department summary."

"It was a series of work notes made by a lawyer in the civil rights branch," Brown said. "He more or less admits that party of it was abstracted from newspaper accounts. It has no status as an official document."

No federal investigation

Rhodes said he hoped a federal grand jury would be empaneled to investigate the slayings, but added he did not think there would be any investigation on the federal level.

Brown said a federal investigation would have already been called if evidence deemed it necessary.

"All the evidence we have disclosed shows that there was a complete federal investigation," he said. "If anything in that (state probe) had pointed to the need of a federal grand jury, it would seem that one would have been called."

Balyeat presents evidence

Special prosecutor Robert Balyeat who was in charge of presenting evidence to a special state grand jury probe of the incidents said that although a court order barring participants in the probe from discussing it had been dismissed, he was unsure if counsel were exempt along with witnesses.

Refused comment

Balyeat refused to comment on Rhodes' statement that he had no confidence that a federal grand jury would be empaneled to investigate the Kent State disturbances.

"I don't know whether they'll have one or not," Balyeat said. "It's up to the Justice Department."

Justice Department officials have said they will decide this month if a federal grand jury should be called.

Centennial Hall will enhance environment

Centennial Hall will be designed to fit the Mirror Lake area and "Protect the mature vegetation there," according to the Division of Campus Planning.

The southwest corner of the Oval was selected Nov. 20 as the site for the new five-story, \$6 million building. The location will be recommended to the Board of Trustees at its meeting on Friday.

The new building will close off South Oval Drive, another step toward making Ohio State a "pedestrian campus," according to campus planning officials.

Since Centennial Hall will house offices and classrooms for the College of the Humanities, Campus Planning decided the new building should be close to the main library and on the central campus for student convenience.

C. Curtiss Inscho, architect for the new building, said Monday he would not have plans ready for Friday's board meeting.

Forum

Football not all in Ann Arbor

Reprinted from The Michigan Daily
By ERIC SIEGEL

Stop.
Before you start reading this column, let's get one thing straight. Ohio State beat Michigan Saturday fair and square. The Wolverines had a couple of bad breaks and made some costly mistakes, but, in the end, they were simply outplayed by the Buckeyes, no strings attached.

There was nothing fancy or frilly about the way the Bucks won the game, either. Indeed, as Woody Hayes said after the game, the key second-half play for the Bucks was an off-tackle play used to spring Leo Hayden that they borrowed from a Michigan film. They won the game with the hard, straight-nosed football that has been the Ohio State trademark — a good, stiff defense and a grind-'em-up offense.

Okay?
I don't know about its culture or its politics or even its night clubs, but when it comes to its football team, Columbus is strictly a bush town.

Ohio State fans obviously take great pride in the part they play in the Bucks' famed home-town advantage, but they have nothing to be proud of. They have a good reason to come out and support their team, especially in the last three years, and they have, pacing the NCAA in attendance.

The only trouble is, Buckeye fans go way overboard in their zealotry.

Two years ago, when the Bucks' super-sophs of '68 were rolling towards the Rose Bowl and sitting on top of both wire service polls, a student got killed in one of their wild post-game celebrations.

When they beat Purdue to open the Big Ten season that year, their fans showed their support by going on a rampage through downtown Columbus. When they beat Michigan to win the conference title, the fans overturned cars with Michigan license plates, roughed up some Wolverine fans, and then cut loose on their own city.

Early Saturday morning — less than 12 hours before game time — a student was shot in a pre-game celebration. Friday night, a girl was run over on High Street when a horn-honking Chevy tried to get through a drunken, shouting street crowd.

The Columbus police, who are proud to be numbered among the Buckeye fans, had a grand time Thursday and Friday night,

blocking off streets to the Buckeye supporters could march on City Hall, and blasting their sirens every time someone yelled GO BUCKS. At one point, they even allowed a staggering student to direct traffic on High Street with beer cans in each hand.

All this sounds pretty cool until you stop and remember that six months ago students were gassed and beaten for taking to the streets to protest the U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

These actions might be dismissed as those of a few ultra-fanatics, except for what happened at the stadium before and during the game. It was great to hear the resounding cheer for Rex Kern, Jack Tatum, Jim Stillwagon, et al, who have given their best for OSU for three years.

Less sportsmanlike was the constant and merciless booing of anyone in Michigan colors, and the abuse heaped on the Michigan players as they made their way back to the locker room.

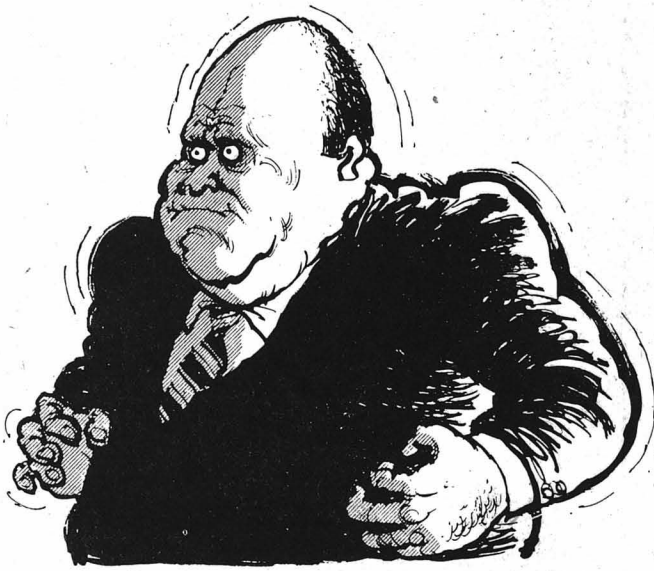
The Buckeye fans show a degree of class that is far beneath that of their football team, but the fans are not the only bush thing in town. The people in the Ohio Stadium press box has never seated a woman before Saturday, and they couldn't treat the presence of Daily Executive Sports Editor Pat Atkins graciously. While this reporter and several others from Detroit and Chicago papers wandered about at will, Atkins was told on at least three occasions to take her seat so as to avoid confusion.

Kaye Kessler, writing in the morning paper Saturday before the game, saw it, not as a football game, but as a life and death struggle between two groups of men.

Before I went to Columbus and saw people marching, not for peace or equality but for football; before I saw a girl get run over and heard about a guy getting shot; before I saw a whole town and then a whole state completely caught up in what is still basically a game between two groups of college men, I would have thought Kessler was just searching for a clever angle.

Now, I realize that what he said was true, at least in Columbus. Somehow, if I had my choice, I would rather be in Ann Arbor, where football means just something, not everything, and where there is still some sense of perspective, even if home-town advantage doesn't mean quite as much.

©THE LOS ANGELES TIMES SAID KATE
1970 THE DAILY POST
OLIPHANT



On the record

Unworkable plan

By VICKI SCHMITZ
Lantern Contributing Editor

Faculty Council will start voting on the proposal for University Senate today. I hope Council takes a long, hard look at it.

As the proposal stands, University Senate will replace Faculty Council and Student Assembly as a combined legislative and advisory body. In addition, it would incorporate Administrative Council (President Fawcett, his cabinet and the academic deans) into the body as voting members.

University Senate began in the flush of passionate renewal last spring. Students, faculty and administrators then agreed (and most still do) that the University must be reorganized to include the three "factions" in the decision-making process.

But I question whether the present proposal is a satisfactory attempt at reorganization.

First, it's too big. As the major policy-initiating body of Ohio State, even the present 66-member Faculty Council frequently smothered proposals under the weight of numbers and the "democratic process." (At the Nov. 10 meeting that body debated for one hour over the

arrangement of paragraphs in an amendment to a resolution which proposed a committee to study the composition of a Centennial Commission.)

University Senate will have 132 members — possibly more: 66 faculty (the present Faculty Council); 44 students; 22 administrators. A speedy decision could seldom come from such a body.

Once the administration finds proposals and recommendations take too long, it will proceed with decisions without consulting the Senate. And, of course, the Senate will protest with righteous indignation.

Second, I don't believe even the 132 members adequately represent University power and interest groups, with all due respect to Charles Hoffman and his committee (I'm sure they tried).

Nothing is revolutionary about the Senate proposal which is supposed to revolutionize University government. Faculty Council is incorporated in total, and much of the proposal reads like the Faculty Council rule book — even down to the ex-officio inclusion of Administrative Council.

The same semblance of creativity which was applied to determine student constituencies for the Senate, should have

been applied to determine faculty and administration representation.

The number of members in each faction should be reconsidered too. Did any committee member really expect the administration would agree to a senate which outnumbers them five to one?

Yet, without sincere administration support, the senate idea will either fall flat on its face or die of atrophy.

Finally, with the proposed committee structure, senate members would spend most of their time on innumerable University and senate committees.

The increased time spent on committees and in senate sessions will not only "streamline University government" (as some have remarked) but also encourage the rise of professional University politicians — magnified versions of today's Faculty Council members.

Nov. 17, Faculty Council met to discuss the University Senate proposal. It didn't. Some observers questioned whether council members even read the proposal. I doubt it.

At today's meeting, I hope members will get off their hands and challenge every word of that proposal — it needs a lot of help.

Decentralization not necessary

In the Lantern for Nov. 19 Professor Lipetz writes: "The facts will show that decentralization of the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, by allowing early identification of the biological science majors and by returning the counseling to the College of Biological Sciences, will allow advising the majors to start these course sequences early enough, will allow informing them of the importance of the physical and mathematical sciences in their studies, and will allow informing them of suitable courses in those sciences."

I should like to point out to Professor Lipetz, and to other readers of the Lantern, that decentralization is not necessary in order to secure these goals. The present organization of counseling already provides for the early identification of majors. All students must now declare a major in order to transfer from University College to the Colleges of the Arts and Sciences. And a recently proposed policy will require all students to confer with a departmental faculty adviser during his first quarter as a major.

As an issue in the debate over decentralization, the early identification of majors is a false issue. Measures have been and are being taken to identify majors promptly. The decentralization of counseling will not allow them to be identified any sooner.

Lipetz's letter raises a second point that deserves consideration. He writes: "Since the full sequences of physical and mathematical sciences courses are not required by the Colleges of the Arts and Sciences, the counselors of the colleges may fail to have biological science majors start immediately on the sequences." The Committee of 26 has drawn a useful distinction between "advising", which concerns a student's major, and "counseling", which concerns a student's B.E.R. and untagged degree requirements. For "advice" the student goes to his department and to a faculty adviser. For "counsel" he goes to Denny Hall and to a counselor.

I suspect that Lipetz would agree with me that faculty advisers are best fitted to advise students about their major programs and areas of related interest. I suspect too that he would agree that most professors simply don't know enough about B.E.R. and untagged degree requirements to counsel students about them. For such counsel the student would be well advised to go to Denny Hall, where the counselors work closely with those who helped to establish the curriculum in the first place.

It is obvious then: to decentralize counseling is not to improve advising. A college might, of course, want to relieve its

faculty of some of the load of advising, by having full-time, professional counselors advise students about their major programs and related courses. But this wish contradicts the desire of the Committee of 26 to strengthen the role of the faculty in advising.

Then there is a third point. Lipetz argues that when the College of Biological Sciences possessed the power to determine curricula the biology major had to take more math, physics, and chemistry than now. This leads me to wonder if he wants control of curriculum removed from the Colleges of the Arts and Sciences, and placed separately in the five colleges. When testifying before the Committee of 26 I expressed a fear that this was the intention of those who favored decentralization. I was told it was not. But Lipetz's letter has revived my fears.

Those in the College of Biological Sciences who favor decentralization should have the candor to tell us where they believe control of curriculum belongs. If they believe it belongs in the five colleges, separately, they should say so. Then we should know the issue at stake in the current debate: the very survival of a liberal arts program at Ohio State. If they do not, if they believe that control of curriculum belongs in the Colleges of the Arts and Sciences, then they should explain how "counseling" can be improved by divorcing it from the office which represents the Colleges of the Arts and Sciences.

Clayton Roberts
Professor of History

Letters to the Lantern

Workers miscast

Satire when accurate can be an amusing and necessary prod, but when inaccurate it becomes a club of ignorance. The cartoon by Oliphant in the Lantern of Nov. 16 is a case in point.

The stereotype of auto workers depicted has a lot in common with the University's stereotype of students. Both General Motors and the University view their opponents as greedy and ignorant. This is merely a projection of their own dubious characters.

The villain's role was so miscast that the essential problem remained untouched. It is hardly the workers who are to be blamed for the troubles of our economy. It is the war-caused inflation and taxation that drive the nation's workers to strike. The annual wages of an average production worker amount to about \$8,000. Last year the GM corporation made almost \$2 billion in profits.

James Roche, president of GM, makes more than \$750,000 a year. The top seven GM executives take home a cool \$4 million between them. And the top 67 get more than \$15 million in salaries.

The cartoon depicts the workers as muggers of the "economy" (meaning GM). In light of the above facts and the slaughter of thousands of American workers on the job every year, one is moved to seriously question the presentation of the UAW members as big, mean, fat, and rich.

Fine. Let's stop inflation. But let's direct

our fire against those who profit from it: those who turn human labor and blood into cold cash.

L. Leasure
Arts Education-5

Sad story

EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEW AFTER DECENTRALIZATION OF THE COLLEGES OF THE ARTS AND SCIENCES

Prospective Employer:
Good afternoon, Mr. Smith. So, you want to go to work for the ABC Company?

Student:
The Company is very appealing; I'd like to know more.

Prospective Employer:
First of all, let's talk about you. I see on your record that you were in the College of Mathematics and Physical Sciences. Actually, we were interested in someone with a broader background.

Student:

Actually, my education has been broader than the College name indicates. You see, several months ago the Colleges of the Arts and Sciences was decentralized. Actually, the course work on my record is not much different than before decentralization.

Prospective Employer:
I wish we had time to read the entire record and compare it to the curriculum before decentralization. I see you majored in Math. Let's see, a Math major in the College of Mathematics and Physical Sciences. Mr. Smith, I'm afraid your background is just too narrow.

Student:
I realize my record appears that way, but let me...

Prospective Employer:
I'm sorry, Mr. Smith, it's time for my next interview.

Bill Thomas
Staff

Confused reaction

I was pleasantly surprised at an editorial which appeared in the Lantern immediately after the post-football game looting and rioting activities. At long last, the ultra-liberal editorial writers had taken a firm stand in favor of law and order by condemning that minority element on campus who believe that looting, overturning cars, are a legitimate way for adults (old enough to fight - old enough to vote) to let off steam. Perhaps, I reflected, such condemn-

ation of the violent minority by its peers would have a salutary and lasting effect.

But by Wed., Nov. 25, disillusionment had again set in for me. True to form, the editorialists were back again blaming the police for the wanton destruction and actually suggesting (can you believe it?) that the police condoned such lawbreaking because they felt it was done in the name of a worthy cause: a football victory.

If the police had jumped in too quickly, broken up the party, arrested the hangers-on, and thrown a little tear gas to clear High Street, who would have been one of the first to complain in self-righteous indignation at this blatant police brutality?

I suspect it would have been the editorial writers of the Lantern.

Admittedly, a case might be made for prompter response by the police — though impugning their motives appears to me to be a classic example of a gratuitous assertion by the Lantern.

I think you are polarizing the community at the very time when you should be trying to "bring us together."

I hope the Lantern will reevaluate its position. Your initial condemnation of the criminal minority was a refreshing sign. Why not show continued support for all forces supporting law and order, thus demonstrating to the law breakers that we all have had enough of their shenanigans?

Janet Johnning
Grad

Need to hear

I would like to commend the cast, director, and all who contributed to "Mother Courage" for an excellent production of a difficult, but thought-provoking and exciting play. While a few things could have been improved, such as the pacing, on the whole the production did credit to this play.

Helen M. Howard combined the cynicism and self-serving qualities of the title character with her motherly aspects, and Bronwynn Hopton as her daughter, Warren Hansen as the Chaplain, and Corwin Georges, Jr. and Alan Barinholtz as her children cannot be faulted. Also superb was Barbara Tanner as the lady of easy virtue.

I hope the somewhat negative reception this play received will not discourage the speech department from attempting another of Brecht's plays in the near future. Brecht speaks to all ages; we need to hear him.

Janet Overmyer
Lecturer

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COMPLETELY FURNISHED 3 story, 5 bedroom house. Available January 1st, prefer upperclassmen or grad students, west of Summit on 13th Ave. Call 888-1976/888-0483 after 6 p.m.

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HIGH ST. close to campus, 3 bedrooms, 5 room furnished apartment, \$160. 268-0651.

O.S.U. FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment fully carpeted and air-conditioned. 1306 Neil Avenue. Call 267-5192.

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APARTMENTS AND ROOMS 1/2 block from 16th and High Streets. Call 291-3862/299-7939.

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INDIVIDUAL LUXURY you can afford! For one or more students we offer a spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, furnished townhouse with storage room for only \$55/month/ person. Free utilities, 1480 Neil Avenue. Hours 9-7, 299-2882.

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HAPPY PEOPLE from Ohio State are living in Bradford Village—grad students, professors, why not you? Call Judy at office 451-7424, or come over 1 street south of Henderson and Reed, west of Reed, 1 block off McKenzie Rd. Quiet atmosphere, garden surroundings. Bradford Village Townhouse Apartments.

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UNIVERSITY AREA steam heated, 3 room apartment, range, refrigerator, janitor service, 252-8241.

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Overlooking Olentangy River

- Central heating-Air-conditioning
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All utilities paid, except electricity. Ideal for graduate students, career people, newlyweds. Children, pets welcomed. Deposit and reference required.

Call 267-9985, Resident Manager, T. Basham, Apt. 2B.

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816 RIVERVIEW one and two bedroom apartments furnished or unfurnished. Deft Companies, 846-2070/263-2768.

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ENJOY TALKING TO GIRLS and earning \$90/week part-time? Car necessary. For interview call Mike French, 294-6996.

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, Welpin Co., 16 E. Broad 43215.

PART-TIME JOB openings available. No pans, no books, no magazines, no bull, car necessary. Call Dan Bertsch, 294-6996.

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FRUIT BASKET PACKERS December 16th-24th, we train, \$2/hour. Contact Mr. Moore or Mr. Bauermeister, 488-1838, Tom Tarry'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 Mailco, 340 Jones, Suite 27, San Francisco, California 94102.

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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.

MALE ROOMMATE to share apartment on Chittenden. Call Jim Fog, 291-3785.

MALE ROOMMATE needed Winter Quarter, modern apartment, 86 East Lane, \$55 monthly, 299-9153.

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.

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3 MALE ROOMMATES WANTED. 5 room apartment, range, refrigerator, janitor service, 252-8241.

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

NEEDED ONE MALE roommate Winter Quarter, new apartment, 18th and High, \$60/month, 299-2945, Harry.

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

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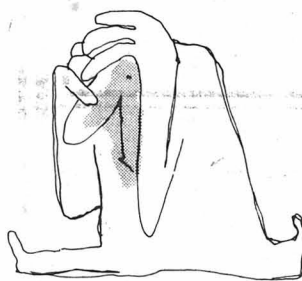
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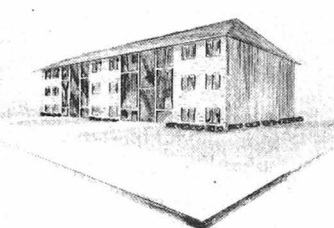
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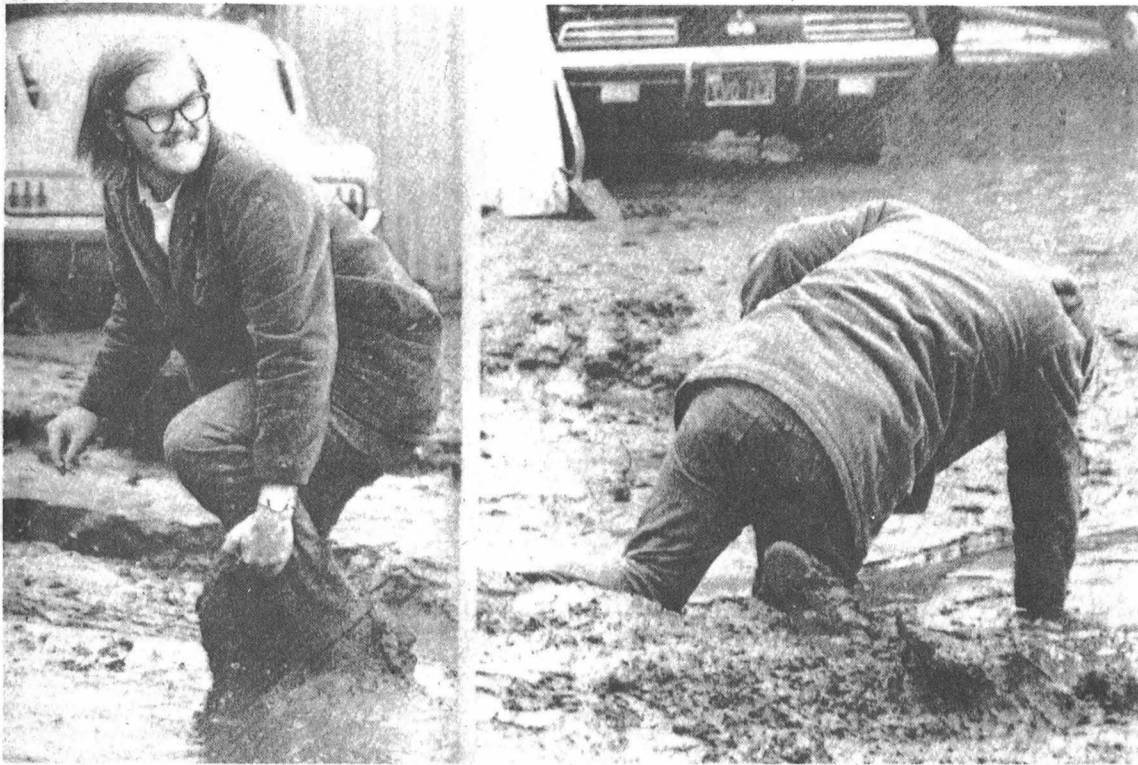


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SUNNY CALIFORNIA—A Malibu resident is stranded in mud Sunday while trying to get to his car. Wind-driven rain in the first big storm ever to

hit Southern California flooded areas previously cleared by brush fires and triggered mudslides that closed many streets and highways.

(UPI photo)

Students tour Alumni House

By GLORIA J. SWANSON

Lantern Special Writer

The Ohio State Alumni Association, striving to establish a mutual understanding with students, held the first of several planned student dinners and tours at the Center for Tomorrow before Thanksgiving.

About 50 student advisers responded to the invitation and attended the three-hour program, according to James Hammerschmidt, coordinator of alumni-student relations.

Hammerschmidt said the purpose of the dinners is to let the students know what the Alumni House is and how it works.

He added that Alumni House consists of three parts—the alumni association, the Alumni Association Fund, wanting to know specifically where the money col-

Alumni Information Center. All are housed at the Center for Tomorrow.

When the students arrived, they were greeted by Richard M. Mall, director of alumni affairs, who explained how the Alumni Association fits into the university structure.

A tour of the offices in Alumni House followed. Students also saw some of the rooms provided for visiting alumni, Hammerschmidt said.

The student guests and Alumni Association representative gathered in the center's assembly hall for dinner, followed by a question and answer session.

Hammerschmidt said the students showed most concern for the Development Fund, wanting to know specifically where the money col-

lected goes.

They learned that the Alumni Association has no control over projects design-

ated to receive funds. The Alumni Association provides the money and the University selects the projects.

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Chairman of Admissions

Ohio State University School of Medicine

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Business Meeting at 7:00 for AEA Members

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5. Box lunch
6. Parade ticket

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4. Box lunch for parade
5. Parade ticket

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Knotts Berry Farm

Half day in conjunction with half day at Disneyland. Time for dinner and sightseeing. \$18

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Sail on a schooner along the coast of California all day. \$10

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Mount addresses freshmen about UVC at 'Dean's Hour'

By LARRY PETERFY
Lantern Special Writer

John T. Mount, vice president of regional campuses and dean of University College (UVC), stressed the need of an "interchange of ideas" between freshmen and UVC administrators to 35 freshmen at the Dean's Hour in the Terrace Lounge of the Ohio Union last week.

UVC needs to know how it can better serve its students, Mount said.

At the present time, the goal of UVC is to help freshmen identify their abilities and obtain their goals, Mount said.

"UVC acts as a door opener," he added. "It helps the freshmen see the different career possibilities open to him."

UVC promotes a strong academic advisement program and teachers who are primarily dedicated to teaching not just researching, Mount said.

There are 72 academic advisers this year compared to 40 in 1969, he added.

A total campus with a complete course of study and facilities is a future goal of UVC, Mount told the freshmen.

West Campus will have 13 buildings for UVC's use when it is completed, he said and the West Campus library will open sometime in 1971.

Mount said community colleges which are being reviewed in the Ohio Legislature offer more education for those who don't want to attend the University.

The community college, which has a two year program with an associate degree, arranges its curriculum to meet the needs of the community, Mount said.

"This is the advantage of education in the United States — the variety."

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(UPI photo)

FLAMING DEBACLE—This \$275,000 general alarm fire destroyed Mansfield's century-old Third Street Market and an adjoining three-story apartment building early Monday morning. Six businesses, several offices and eight apartments were destroyed but all 17 occupants escaped unharmed.

Panel finds no grounds for impeaching Douglas

WASHINGTON (AP)—A special House committee investigating the conduct of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas has concluded that no grounds exist for impeaching him.

The five-man panel based its findings on evidence collected from the government and other sources during an inquiry that began last April.

In the view of a majority of the committee, the investigation has not turned up any creditable evidence that would warrant preparation of articles of impeachment against Douglas. No breakdown of the vote was made available.

The committee's findings are contained in a draft report of the investigation prepared for submission to the House Judiciary Committee.

All five members of the special committee are members of the Judiciary Committee, and both panels are headed by Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y.

Already accused of conducting a whitewash of Douglas, the special committee suggests that the Judiciary Committee may want to hold public hearings to uncover any additional evidence that might be available. But it is unlikely such hearings will be held.

The special committee was created by the Judiciary Committee. Its findings are purely advisory but the Judiciary Committee is expected to concur in them.

That should end the controversy over Douglas for this session of Congress, but opponents of the justice are certain to renew the battle in the 92nd Congress next year.

Celler set up the special committee to head off demands by more than 100 congressmen for an investigation of Douglas by a select committee composed of members at large, not the Judiciary Committee. It is normal, however, for the Judiciary Committee to conduct impeachment investigations and Celler's move sidetracked Douglas's foes.

The chief House opponent of the 72-year-old justice is the Republican leader, Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, who touched off the investigation with a speech last April accusing Douglas of a wide range of misconduct that, in Ford's view, disqualified him for service on the Supreme Court.

Ford's charges dealt mainly with Douglas's outside writings and associations. It was Ford's charges that the Celler committee investigated and which it has concluded are insufficient grounds for impeachment.

The central issue in the controversy, however, is the differing view Ford and the Celler committee hold on what constitutes an impeachable offense.

In his April speech Ford said it could be conducted that falls short of violating the law if it is of a nature to cast doubt on the justice's integrity and to discredit the entire judiciary.

In the last analysis, Ford said, it is whatever a majority of the House decides it to be.

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BANKAMERICARD AND MASTER CHARGE WELCOMED

OSU motorcyclists sponsor kiddie bash

By MARK LOTT
Lantern Special Writer

The Ohio State Motorcycle Club is working on a new image.

Last week the club held a party for 27 children in one of the poverty areas of Columbus. The children ranged in age from six to 10. Money for the party came from club dues.

Club pres., Jules Szanati, a graduate student from Cincinnati, said the club was able to help the children through the Harper Valley Mother's Club of Godman Guild.

He said the mother's club is a neighborhood organization to create recreation for children in the inner city.

Szanati pointed out that many organizations in the area were not interested in the club's help. He feels the organizations turned down their offer because they are a motorcycle group.

The club hopes that with the help of Carol Masser, president of the Harper Valley Mother's Club, they will be able to continue such projects.

Mrs. Masser said, "We're sure glad it happened. They were very impressive. We believe people should be judged on their merits and they were just great."



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41

Nurses tuned in to new advances

By VALERIE MOURAD

Lantern Special Writer

More than 10,000 practicing Ohio nurses are keeping "tuned in" to new findings and technological advances in their profession via two-way, radio-telephone programs which originate from the Ohio State campus.

The broadcasts are part of a combined effort by the Ohio State School of Nursing and the Center for Continuing Medical Education.

The radio programs, which are one hour long, consist of two parts. During the first half hour panelists from the School of Nursing and the Department of Nursing Services at the Ohio State University Hospitals present information relating to patient care.

The second half of the broadcast is devoted to discussion between the participating hospitals audiences and the panelists.

Reach 60 hospitals

The programs reach over 60 hospitals during the

broadcast week but only 12 of these hospitals are hooked up to question the panelists on any one day. This split scheduling is done to provide each hospital audience sufficient time to ask questions.

The series of seven programs are broadcast on a monthly basis from October through April over the Ohio Medical Education Network. WOSU-FM radio station carries the programs at 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

They can also be heard on other FM stations in the listening area of the network hospitals.

Anyone with an FM receiver tuned to one of these stations can pick up the broadcasts at home, in a car, or at an office as do many doctors and other health professionals. However, only those persons who are present at the participating hospitals are able to use the two-way phone hookup to ask questions.

Outlines provided

Each participating hospital receives printed outlines and a set of 2 x 2 slides several days prior to the broadcast. These materials, prepared by the

panelists, help the audience to visualize what is being suggested by the speakers.

According to Lorane Kruse, assistant director for continuing education at the School of Nursing, are being made for a television program with a similar format which they hope will be aired April 28, 1971.

Miss Kruse reports that this is the sixth year for the Ohio Nurses Continuing Education broadcasts. During this time the number of participants has grown from 2,000 with the pilot project in 1966 to over 10,000 nurses receiving the broadcasts.

"In addition to these radio broadcasts, our continuing education program consists of conferences, seminars and workshops which study the various methods of keeping nurses up to date," she said.

"Continuing education is an emerging concept that is fast becoming a necessity if we are to deal effectively with the tremendous knowledge explosion, especially in the health professions," she added.

110 teams to debate here this weekend

The Ohio State National Invitational Debate Tournament, with a total of 110 teams entered, will take place this weekend in Denney Hall.

A few of the 65 colleges and universities from 23 states participating are Georgetown, Southern California, University of Michigan, University of Vermont, University of Georgia, the U.S. Naval Academy, University of Kansas and West Point.

An exhibition round between the defending national champions, University of Kansas, and the second place team from the U.S. Naval Academy will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in Denney Hall 212.

The topic for debating teams this year is "Should the federal government adopt a system of compulsory wage and price control?" The teams debate eight times at each match, four times positive and four times negative.

On the Ohio State varsity team are Mike Sproule and Dale Hamble, both seniors from Dayton. The debate coach is Don Stanton, director of forensics in the Speech Department.

Both the tournament and exhibition round are open to the public.

SST foes make final appeal to halt spending on plane

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Environmental groups trying to halt federal spending for a supersonic transport plane made a final appeal for support Monday on the eve of a scheduled Senate vote on new appropriations for the SST.

The SST foes, joined by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., told a news conference they were near victory in their campaign for Senate defeat of a bill that would provide \$290 million more toward development of two SST prototypes.

"I think it's close," Nelson said. "Two, three, four votes one way or another will determine it."

An amendment to delete the money from a general appropriations measure for the transportation department has been offered by Nelson's Democratic partner from Wisconsin, Sen. William Proxmire.

Opponents of the faster-than-sound SST have argued that it would increase air and noise pollution and, over time, disturb atmospheric conditions. Some critics also

have said the SST should be developed entirely by private industry, as was the case with the subsonic jetliners.

Gary Souci, chairman of the coalition against the SST, said he and other environmental lobbyists were pressuring senators to "stop play-

ing both sides" of the pollution issue by taking a firm stand against the SST.

Another group, the Citizens League Against the Sonic Boom, displayed a chart intended to show that each SST route over the Atlantic Ocean would create a 100-mile-wide "bang zone" that might upset migratory birds,

UA drive nets \$72,000

Nearly \$72,000 was collected in this year's campus United Appeal drive.

Students collected almost the same amount of money as last year, \$1,900, according to Tom Klug, a senior from Dayton and chairman of the drive.

Klug said contributions on the Oval almost doubled, but a decrease in contributions from some student organi-

zations accounted for the nearly unchanged total.

He attributed the success of the faculty campaign, which raised about \$70,000, to increased publicity. The faculty total was \$10,000 higher than last year.

Ohio Staters Inc. sponsored the drive.



BREAD LINE—Children, mostly orphans, line a road on Bhola Island, East Pakistan, waiting for food. Dr. Wiley Mosley, a leading American medical researcher, said Sunday the real disaster may lie ahead in the form of famine and starvation if survivors are not provided with food for at least a year.

Holiday traffic takes 629 lives

By United Press International

Final figures Monday showed 629 Americans died in traffic accidents during the four-day Thanksgiving holiday, a figure well below pre-holiday estimates of the death toll by the National Safety Council (NSC).

The council had predicted 670 to 770 persons would be killed on highways during the peak travel period that extended from 6 p.m. local time Wednesday to midnight Sunday.

The lower holiday period death toll is in line with a year-long trend of fewer highway deaths — even though there are 3.8 million more cars on the road and 3 million more licensed drivers, a safety council spokesman said.

He said a combination of factors, including safer cars built to meet the standards of new federal laws, better trained drivers, more miles of safety-engineered highways and more awareness of the problems of drinking and driving, contributed to the safer highway record.

About 1,000 fewer persons will die in highway accidents

Bus service cut on early-morning run to the west

Due to a minimal use of the early morning commuter bus service leaving West Campus at 7:30 a.m., the service will be discontinued at the end of this quarter.

During the first month of operation, an average of only three students per day boarded the bus at the West Campus terminal and an average of only seven students per day boarded at the College of Agriculture stop, according to Kenneth Marshall, transportation manager.

The service applied originally as a convenience for those who wished to park on West Campus and ride the bus to the central campus to avoid parking problems. Should circumstances dictate a reconsideration at a later date, the University will consider reinstatement of the service, Marshall said.

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Bruins top AP cage poll

By the Associated Press
Build a better basketball team and the world will come to your door.
That's what Coach John Wooden has done at UCLA, so it's no surprise the Bruins have been voted No. 1 in The Associated Press' pre-season poll for the 1970-1971 season that opens today.
UCLA, four little letters that simply mean success, received 22 first place votes and 540 points from a nationwide panel of broadcasters and

sports writers.
It was a Bruin blitz.
USC is second
Runnerup South Carolina, only one of four other teams to get first-place votes, grabbed three ballots for No. 1 and a total of 374 points.
Kentucky is No. 3 with one first place vote and 370 points, Jacksonville, No. 4, with 331 and Notre Dame, No. 5 with 294.
Marquette, the No. 6 team, and No. 8 Villanova, were the only others to get a first place

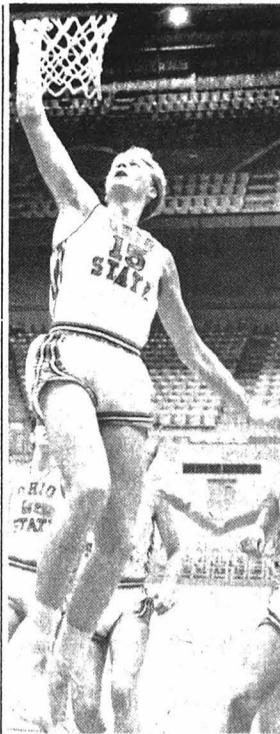
vote. Marquette had 255 points, Southern Cal had 130 for seventh and Villanova had 115.
Ninth-ranked Western Kentucky and No. 10 Drake round out the blue ribbon Top Ten, which had a combined record of 237 victories and 45 defeats last year.
Penn's defending Ivy League champions top the Second Ten, which includes, No. 12 Utah State; No. 13 Duke; No. 14 Kansas; No. 15 New Mexico State; No. 16 Indiana; No. 17 Houston; No. 18 Long Beach (Calif) State; No. 19 North Carolina State and No. 20 St. Bonaventure.

Bruins won't sleep
The Bruins, with four starters returning from last year's national champions, don't figure to go into hibernation this year. It's a parlay of scoring power and precision ball-handling with 6-foot-8 Sidney Wicks, 6-7 Curtis Row, 6-9 Steve Patterson and pop-shooting Henry Bibby.
They're after their fifth straight NCAA title and seventh in eight seasons.
South Carolina, a Frank McGuire-coached aggregate off the sidewalks of New York, boasts a sure-handed guard in John Roche and expected-to-be backcourt sensation Kevin Joyce, a sophomore.
Coach Adolph Rupp, of Kentucky, winningest coach

in college basketball, has a stickout backcourt plus South-eastern Conference sophomore-of-the-year Tom Parker and three sky-grabbing giants to replace towering Dan Issel.
Jacksonville has Artis Gilmore, a 7-2 gamebreaker, and speedy Austin Carr propels Notre Dame.

The top 20 with first place votes in parentheses, last year's won-lost record and total points on the basis of 20 for first, 18 for second, 16, 14, 12, 10, 9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 through 15 places:

1. UCLA (22) 28-2	540
2. South Carolina (3) 25-3	374
3. Kentucky (1) 26-2	370
4. Jacksonville 27-2	381
5. Notre Dame 2-8	294
6. Marquette (1) 26-3	255
7. Southern Cal 18-8	130
8. Villanova (1) 22-7	115
9. Western Kentucky 22-3	114
10. Drake 22-7	103
11. Penn 25-2	101
12. Utah State 22-7	101
13. Duke 17-9	89
14. Kansas 17-9	82
15. New Mexico State 27-3	70
16. Indiana 7-17	64
17. Houston 25-5	58
18. Long Beach State 24-5	53
19. North Carolina State 23-7	49
20. St. Bonaventure 25-3	42



Luke Witte
Big test

Twelfth-ranked Utah St. gives hoopers initial test

By TED A. BEATTIE
Lantern Sports Writer
Those six weeks of pre-season practice are over for Ohio State's young and eager basketball Buckeyes as they open the season tonight in Logan, Utah against the talented Aggies of Utah State.
Head Coach Fred Taylor and his Buckeyes are facing one of the school's toughest pre-Big Ten schedules in recent years. And Utah State could possibly be the strongest team on the Ohio State schedule this year.

The Aggies are ranked 12th in the Associated Press pre-season cage poll.
Ohio State will be playing in the Aggies' new 11,000-seat Assembly Hall that is to be opened tonight.

Utah returns three
Utah State returns three starters from last year's squad that completed a 22-7 record including a six-point loss to UCLA in the NCAA West Regional finals. The Aggies upset once-beaten Santa Clara in the opening round of the NCAA tourney last year and then forced the top-rated Bruins to pull the game out in the closing minutes of the contest.

Senior forwards, Marvin Roberts (6-8) and Nate Williams (6-5) lead the explosive Utah State offense. Roberts scored 33 points in the UCLA game and grabbed 16 rebounds. He also forced the Bruins' Sidney Wicks to draw three fouls in the first 10

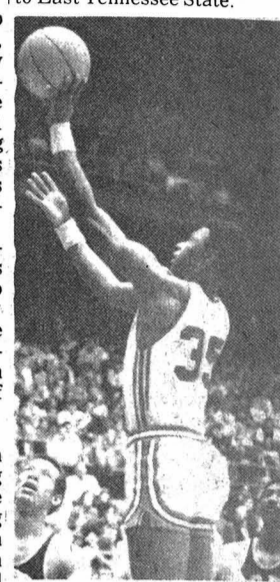
minutes. Williams averaged 21.6 points per game last season.
Aggie Head Coach LaDell Anderson feels he has the best forward combination in the country. "These boys are fast, strong and can score consistently," Anderson said. "We have two other boys (both sophomores) that may change our game plan. I may decide to start four forwards and a guard. Ron Hatch and Bob Lauriski are fabulous shooters with monotonous consistency."

If Anderson decides to change to a new game plan, Hatch and Lauriski will play at the top of the key and senior Jeff Tebbs will be the point man. Tebbs, a 5-11 guard, is the third returning starter from last year's team. Roberts and Williams will move to the corner positions in the new setup.

Tebbs is a sure ball-handler and rarely commits a turnover, according to Anderson.
The Aggies also have Lafayette Love, a 6-10 sophomore center, who Anderson expects will see a lot of playing time.

Clemons leads Bucks
Senior captain Jim Clemons will lead a young Buckeye squad against the Aggies. The sharp-shooting sophomore sensation, Allan Hornyak, will team with Clemons at the guard positions.
Luke Witte, the 7-foot

sophomore, has earned the starting center spot and Mark Minor, a junior, and senior Mike Macknin will be at the forwards.
"We'll put the ball in the air more often this year because we think we can get it back," Taylor pointed out. (Rebounding was a major weakness of the Buckeyes in 1969-70). "This team has size, shooting ability and speed."
Ohio State opens the home season at St. John Arena Saturday afternoon playing host to East Tennessee State.



Jim Clemons
Big responsibility

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ENDS-FLANKERS.....Ernie Jennings, Air Force; Elmo Wright, Houston; Tom Gatewood, Notre Dame
TACKLES.....Dan Dierdorf, Michigan; Bob Newton, Nebraska
GUARDS.....Chip Kelly, Tennessee; Larry DiNardo, Notre Dame
CENTER.....Don Popplewell, Colorado
KICKER.....Mary Bateman, Utah

DEFENSE

ENDS.....Jack Youngblood, Florida; Charlie Weaver, So. California
TACKLES.....Rock Perdoni, Georgia Tech; Bruce James, Arkansas
MIDDLE GUARD.....JIM STILLWAGON, OHIO STATE
LINEBACKERS.....Jack Ham, Penn State; Mike Anderson, Louisiana State
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Cotton is second pick
L.A. Times/Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON— Notre Dame will be playing in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day although the players originally voted in favor of going to the Orange Bowl.
Coach Ara Parseghian persuaded the players at a team meeting to choose the Cotton Bowl after a vote taken revealed they preferred the Orange Bowl.
The players voted 53-47 for the Orange Bowl, one of the

Notre Dame regulars told the Washington Post. The players were told before-hand it was only a "straw ballot."
"Many of the players wanted to go to the Orange Bowl, because they had been to the Cotton Bowl last year and wanted to go somewhere else this year," a source close to the team said.
"A lot of them recognized the futility of trying to be no. 1, even if they beat Texas, Ohio State would probably be no. 1 if they had a good game in the Rose Bowl. And nobody wanted to play Arkansas."
But Parseghian reminded the players of the goal he set before the season to be ranked no. 1 nationally and that the possibility still existed if they went to the Cotton Bowl.
The vote that followed was a show of hands for the Cotton Bowl with Parseghian attending.

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- Tour desk in the Holiday Inn so that you can design your own "options" for your free time.

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By TOM EWING
Lantern Special Writer

There is a need for more performances of experimental music at Ohio State according to Dave Chase, graduate assistant for the School of Music. He organized the experimental music concert to be given tonight at 8 in the Ohio Union's Conference Theatre.

Chase hopes this will be the first step toward the formation of a regularly-performing experimental music group or "contemporary chorale."

The proposed chorale, Chase explained, would eventually combine all the performance media of music, film and dance and try to "cross the boundaries that separate the media."

Chase said he hopes to bring together some of those musicians involved in musical experimentation. He feels that a close-knit group of musicians may overcome the limited amount of time they have for rehearsals.

Several new student com-

positions will be featured tonight, including "Christ Lag in Todesbanden in 1970" by Stephen Montague, a candidate for the Doctor of Musical Arts degree in Composition.

"Christ" utilizes a combination of six traditional instruments including a "prepared" piano, which produces interesting noises instead of musical notes. Various objects are placed on the strings of a "prepared"

piano to produce the sounds.

Two other prepared piano sonatas by John Cage will be played by Patricia Kelley. "A Conversation Piece" by David Gunn will be done in a living room setting. Chase admitted that he "couldn't predict what will happen" when the 20 performers in "Piece" get together on stage.

Chase will direct two choral works by Ives and Webern and several tape compositions will also be

featured, including one by underground J. Raven.

Raven, who Chase calls "one of our foremost tape composers in the School of Music," has painstakingly recorded an electronic tape composition entitled, "We've Got To Stop Killing Our Brothers."

Other tapes by Stockhausen, Brun and Asst. Prof. Wolff Rosenberg will also be played. The concert is free and the public is invited.

Brass and Horn Choir to present joint concert

By CAROLE KEAGY
Lantern Special Writer

The Ohio State Brass Choir and the newly-formed Horn Choir will present a joint concert tonight at 8 in Hughes Hall Auditorium.

The 21 member Brass Choir is described by Jack O. Evans, the newly-appointed

conductor, as "an outstanding group of players." All the members are music majors and undergraduates.

According to Evans, the former director of the Ohio State Marching Band, most of the literature for brass instruments was written in the 17th century, but has now been updated or transcribed for "our instruments."

Evans, who is the head of the brass instrument department in the School of Music, said that the program for tonight will consist mostly of contemporary pieces, including the works of Purcell, Read, Niblock, Montgomery (a former Ohio State student), Beversdorf, and Leonard Wagner.

The Horn Choir, under the direction of James Jones, will be making their debut. Jones, a member of the University Brass and Woodwind Quintets, is the founder of the "unique Horn Choir," which is the "only one like it in this part of the country," he said.

Jones added that "as far as I know, the Los Angeles Horn Club is the only other one in existence in the country." "A surprising amount of music has been written for the group," he said.

The all French horn group includes 14 undergraduates and 1 graduate student.

Jones said that the Horn Choir will be performing "two contemporary—'Hollywood' pieces by Nicholas Tscherepnine and Gregory Kerkorian." There will be no admission charge for tonight's joint concert.

Coliseum hosts Royal Stallions

Horse lovers will have a treat today if they attend the Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show and The Wonderful World of Horses appearing tonight at 8 in the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

The two hour production will feature some of the greatest array of purebreds that exist.

Hay Fever offered

The Division of Theatre will present its second production of the 1970-71 season, "Hay Fever," Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Museum Theatre.

The popular comedy by Noel Coward will run nightly until December 12 except for Sunday, December 6 when there will be no performance. There will be a matinee at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, December 5.

"Hay Fever," which has recently been revived on Broadway, is a comedy about an eccentric family and the complications they encounter when each member of the family invites a week-end guest to their country home without having informed the others. The guests turn out to

be an ill-assorted group.

The central figure of the family is a retired actress who has a habit of throwing lines from old plays into the conversation. She is played by Dorothy Laming.

Visiting Professor Clifford John Williams plays the role of her husband David. The son and daughter are played by James Hotchkiss and Judith Harris, and Kirk Dangler, Mary Adams, Alan Montgomery and Gillian Schateley play the hapless guests.

The production is directed by Roy Bowen with settings by Russell Hastings and costumes by David Chappell. Tickets are \$2.25 at the College of the Arts box office Hopkins Hall.

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'Hippie' banker works within system

L.A. Times/Washington Post Service
WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — Fortney H. (Pete) Stark can't seem to decide whether to make a lot of money or save the world.

He works very hard in both areas, with a little more success so far in profit-making than in improving the lot of mankind.

As president of the small but growing Security National Bank chain headquartered here and with a master's degree in business administration, Stark speaks the language of high finance.

Yet he is an ardent crusader for a variety of liberal causes with which bankers

are not usually identified. These include immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Indochina, imposition of drastic antipollution controls on industry and support for student demonstrators.

Far from being reluctant to wear his heart on his sleeve for fear that it will be bad for business, Stark voices his opinions in a Security National Bank newsletter that would make Madison Avenue wince.

This occasional mailing piece, called "The Sense of Security," is sent to the 40,000 customers of the bank's five branches.

When he inaugurated the

newsletter 15 months ago, Stark warned in the first issue, "We will not pussyfoot, because it is our purpose to show as forcefully as possible our deep concern over the problems in our area."

Issued 5 newsletters
He kept his word. The five newsletters issued by the bank over Stark's signatures have been anything but pussyfooting.

The first accused the city council of the waterfront town of Pittsburgh, northeast of Oakland, of racism for reluctance to annex an adjoining black community.

Another dealt with the problem of drug addiction.

Stark said 25,000 requests for reprints of the drug article were received, mostly from schools. He took a middle-of-the-road position, urging that the police and judges "be given wider discretion in dealing with drug offenses."

But the blockbuster was last spring's newsletter. It dealt mainly with ecology. Stark attacked Standard Oil Co. of California for advertising that its F-310 gasoline would greatly reduce air pollution.

"There is evidence that these claims are grossly misleading, if not plain untrue," stated Stark in the newsletter. He also listed the firms

considered the major air and water polluters in the San Francisco Bay area.

Said 'cash bonds'
In the same issue, Stark carried an open letter to holders of U.S. Savings Bonds, urging them to cash in the bonds and invest them in something else — possible bank savings accounts.

"I do not make this suggestion lightly, but the Treasury Department needs a jolt and you can administer it like no one else," wrote Stark.

"The Treasury ballyhoos the notion that its savings bonds are a good investment. They are not. They pay only 5

per cent which looks pretty anemic when you consider that the 1969 rate of inflation was 6 per cent."

The Treasury Department promptly canceled Security National's authorization to sell U.S. Savings Bonds.

Stark received national publicity over the cancellation, partly because he had added fuel to the controversy by suggesting to students that cashing in bonds would be a good, nonviolent way of protesting entry of U.S. forces into Cambodia.

His fifth and latest newsletter, distributed early this month, describes the participation of himself and his wife in informal discussions which an American citizen's group held with Viet Cong representatives in Paris.

Claims Cong reasonable
His emphasis is that the Viet Cong will be reasonable on a variety of issues if the United States will promise complete withdrawal.

Some of Stark's readers dislike his remarks so much that they send the newsletter back, scribbling messages across the top such as, "Hello Red. You gotta big mouth."

At the other end of the political spectrum, radicals argue with him that he is

hopelessly attached to "the system."

He doesn't harbor illusions about converting either the anti-Communist name-caller or leftist radicals to his way of thinking.

"The platforms I prefer are Rotary Clubs and business planning executives," he said. "They can't say to me, 'you've never met a payroll.' They can say that to the hippie college student and the college professor but there is a syndrome of success that relates to business. To that extent, I've got good credentials in the local Rotary. I can at least convince them."

Defends capitalism
Although he finds fault with the capitalistic system, he also staunchly defends it as better than any other.

He maintains that the establishment should not be afraid of letting "schools for revolutionaries" develop on college campuses. Stark claims that lack of enthusiasm for revolution among working people will soon frustrate the radicals, force them to obtain a better education and eventually tame them.

"That's what our system

will do to the revolutionary if we don't get uptight," Stark said. "The system is strong enough to give them a place and a platform and still survive."

He has been called the "hippie banker," because of his liberalism and his hair which has progressed from a crew cut to its present length about an inch above his collar.

He has also been called "a genius or near-genius" in finance and a maverick who goes too far for his bank's own good.

The lanky, 6-foot 3-inch, 190-pound banker said labels don't bother him in the slightest.

"If being called a hippie banker implies that I understand what is happening today, as far as the youth culture is concerned, I don't mind being called that," he said.

"I don't consider myself a maverick. Banking has relied on tradition for so long that anyone who tries something a little different causes eyebrows to be raised. We try to run a good business which fulfills the financial needs of the community — all parts of the community."

Researchers seek new teaching styles to aid slow learners

By BETTY POTTS
Lantern Special Writer

There are many jobs for which the disadvantaged can be trained, but many are not aware of them or have no way to get the training.

A research project underway at the Ohio State Center for Vocational and Technical Education is attempting to correct that situation by developing in-service teacher education programs for edu-

cational personnel working with occupationally disadvantaged youth, according to Prof. Anna M. Gorman of the School of Home Economics.

"Many times, teachers are trained to teach only the average child. We are attempting to design models which will be used nationally to aid in the education of both the urban and the rural disadvantaged," Miss Gorman said.

Using available data and research, the program will attempt to set up new educational priorities and suggest alternative solutions to problems motivating students to learn and teaching such as reading, according to Miss Gorman.

"We are still in the box stage at this point," she said, "however, we are in the process of doing the research and development necessary to get this program in motion."

"The emphasis will be on a broad spectrum of job possibilities for the disadvantaged," Miss Gorman explained. "In home economics, for example,



(UPI photo)
CENSUS FIGURES—George H. Brown (right), director of the Census Bureau, announced Monday that the 1970 population of the United States is 204,765,770. At left is Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans.

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Filling out cards has been eliminated. Hugh Atkinson, assistant director of the library in charge of Public Services, calls the new era "the most advanced circulation system in the world," but warns that the system may develop some bugs that will have to be straightened out. Problems are to be expected because of the vastness of the switch-over from the old system to the new, Atkinson said.

Traffic woes to be aired at meeting

Town Students Association (TSA) will sponsor a meeting Thursday with officials from the Traffic Department to enable town students to ask questions about parking, according to Bruno Sestito, president of TSA.

"We want town students to be able to tell their 'pet gripes' and get an explanation from the people at the top of the Traffic Department," Sestito said.

Francis D. Gardner, special assistant to the executive vice president of administrative operations, and John D. Sipes, manager of the Traffic Department, will be at the meeting in the Conference Theater at 3 p.m.

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Discount rates reduced; second time in 3 weeks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the second reduction in three weeks, the Federal Reserve Board cut its discount rate Monday from 5 1/4 to 5 1/2 per cent in a further move to ease credit and stimulate the slumping economy.

The discount rate is the interest regional Federal Reserve banks charge on loans to commercial banks.

When the Federal Reserve reduced the discount rate from 6 to 5 1/4 per cent Nov. 11, it was followed the next day by a cut in the bank prime interest rate from 7 1/2 to 7 per cent. The prime rate was cut again to 7 per cent Nov. 20.

The prime rate is the interest commercial banks charge for short-term loans to their biggest and best corporate customers. Most other rates are scaled up from that.

The board said its latest discount rate cut was in recognition of the further downward trend in short-term interest rates.

The discount rate cut indicates the Federal Reserve is complying with President Nixon's request for an easier money policy.

Soviet novelist feared exile

MOSCOW (UPI)—Novelist Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn, in a statement made available Monday, said he decided not to go to Stockholm to receive his Nobel Prize for Literature because he feared the Soviets would bar his return to Russia.

The reasons for the decision were set forth in a letter Solzhenitsyn sent to the Swedish Academy last Friday.

When the award was announced Oct. 10 Solzhenitsyn announced that he wanted to go to Stockholm personally to receive the \$78,000 prize.

But he never applied for a Soviet passport, and the Soviet press charged the award was "politically motivated."

He had expressed his intention to go to Stockholm, Solzhenitsyn's letter to the academy said, "even though I was aware of the humiliating procedure required in our country for every trip abroad, such as filing special forms, submitting character testimonials from party organizations, even for non-members of the party, and instructions on how to behave oneself."

Since then, however, Solzhenitsyn said he had learned "of the hostile attitude for the past few weeks toward my prize shown in the national press and the continued baiting of my books by means of dismissing people from their jobs and expelling them from institutes for reading my books."

"This compels me to suppose my trip abroad will be used to separate me from my native land by simply barring my return home."

He also promised to prepare the public lecture required for laureates to deliver to the academy after the award is made. He said he would mail the lecture to Stockholm.

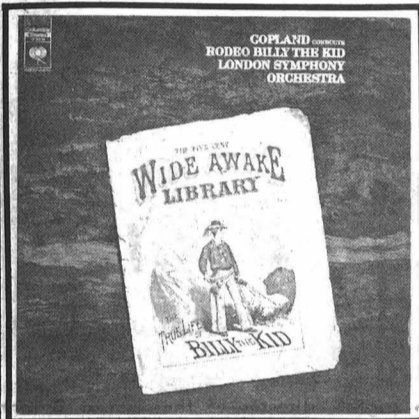
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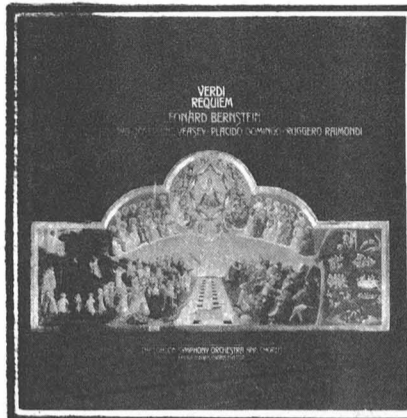
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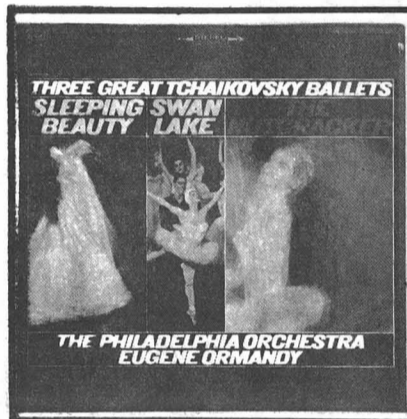
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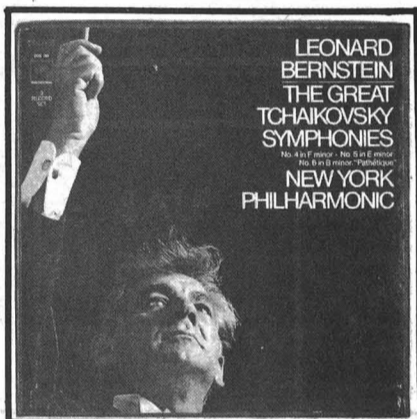
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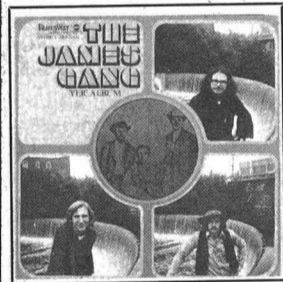
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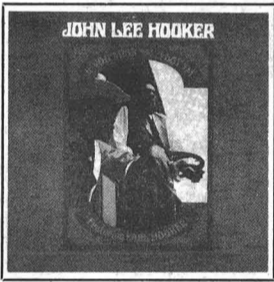
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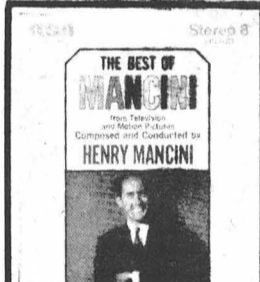
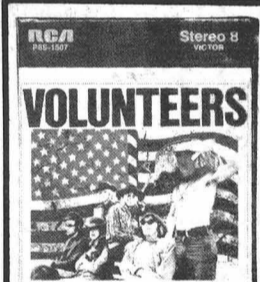
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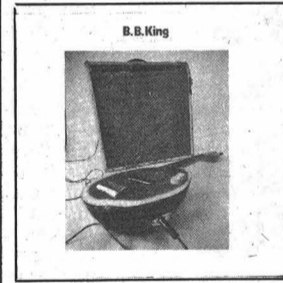
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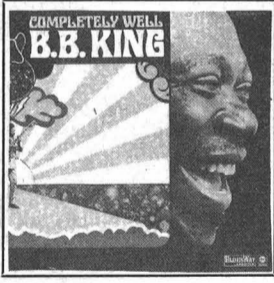
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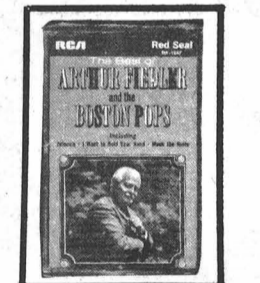
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