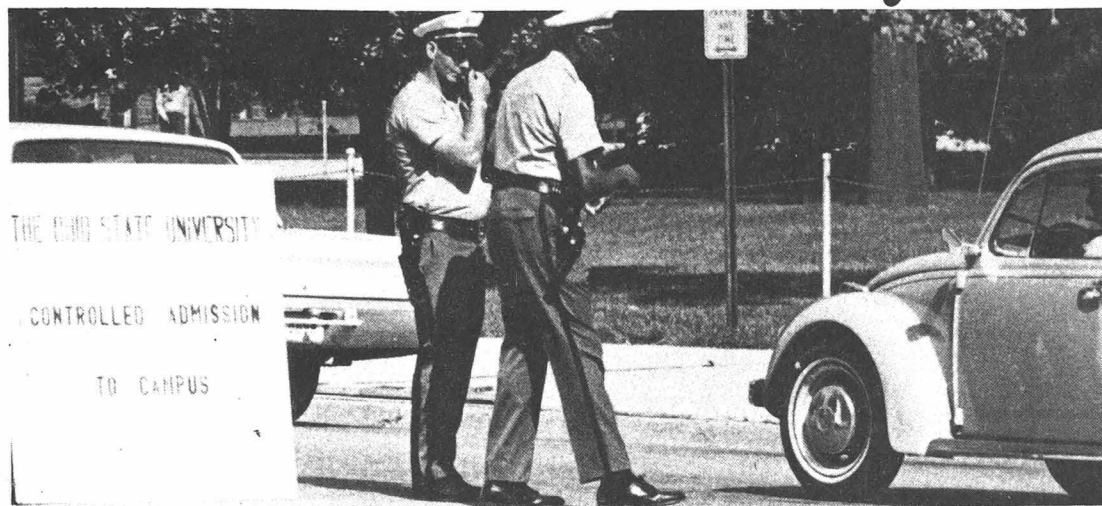


## Summer Security Force Will Cost \$10,000



CONTROLLED ADMISSION — Police are still here. Additional patrolmen greet vehicles with a word

of "halt as they maintain "controlled admission" to the campus. The cordon was lifted June 8.

Lantern Photo By Ernst Wehausen

By MARY WEEKLEY

Lantern Staff Writer

The University will pay approximately \$10,000 during the Summer Quarter to maintain a limited security force "to prevent fire bombings" and decrease traffic congestion, Gordon B. Carson, vice president for business and finance, said Monday.

Carson said that once the University had obtained added police security, there were no more fire bombings on campus.

He said that recent security measures have greatly reduced vehicular traffic.

"Now there is less motor vehicles interference, and it eliminates confusion and disturbances when people cross the street," he said.

Control Costs Less

"We have also found that the extra security had reduced the cost of traffic control because fewer cars congest the university area," Carson said.

Carson said the University was saving \$50 to \$75 per day because of reduced traffic control.

How effective is the limited security force at Ohio State?

Not Fool-Proof

Henry M. Anderson, assistant business manager of business and finance, admitted the present policing system is not fool-proof.

Many students have never received the new stick-on validation cards to be placed on the back of their ID's.

"We understand the University is a little behind with ID card validations, however, eventually everyone should have identification," he said.

Keeping Track

Anderson said he had no idea how the University was keeping track of those students who did not receive validation stickers for Summer Quarter.

Anderson said, "We have had a little problem with orientation people because they have no identification." He said the University has been admitting people to campus if they say they are involved with orientation.

"These people are allowed to enter the campus area and they are instructed to go to the Registrar's office and eventually they do obtain ID's," he said.

Have No Trouble

Carson also admitted that anyone

wishing to walk on campus would have no trouble getting by the security force without proper identification.

He said, "We hope to have a better ID system by next fall, but these things take time."

He said any student who does not have the proper validation sticker should have no trouble being admitted to campus if he shows a fee card stamped "paid."

But will non-students also have no trouble entering the campus area?

Checking I.D.s

According to Anderson, the police are checking IDs at only five points on campus: Neil and Lane Avenues, Coffee and Stadium Drive, 15th Avenue and High Street, Neil and 12th Avenues, and Cannon Drive and Lincoln Tower.

Because these are the only areas where I.D.s are checked, a "limited security" force is in effect. Both Anderson and Carson agreed that people walking on the campus from other areas were not checked.

Anderson said, however, that police were checking all vehicular traffic. "We don't want any undesirable vehicles around," he declared.

Undersirable Vehicles

Anderson did not explain exactly what he meant by "undersirable vehicles."

According to Carson, it is hard to predict how long security measures will continue. He said University officials would just have to see how things develop.

Anderson said, "Things are basically quiet right now, but there are no plans to discontinue security now or in the future." He said that security measures may be stepped up Autumn Quarter.

### J-Students Meet 4 P.M. Today

Students enrolled in Lantern news, editing and photography laboratory courses are required to attend an orientation meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Lantern newsroom, Room 216, Journalism Building.

Policies, requirements and assignments will be explained for all students enrolled in Journalism 421.01, 421.02 and 421.03.

Carson admitted that if security is increased Autumn Quarter, it would be impossible to check 80,000 people attending Saturday football games. He said cars would still be required to have a pass to enter the campus area, but pedestrians could not be checked.

Carson also added that while the security force is in operation, money to pay the additional police will have to come from existing funds.

Money From Taxes

"Most of the money will come from taxes, student fees, donations, and things of that nature," he said.

Carson said the University is studying constructing a "perimeter fence" around the campus area which would serve to strengthen security measures.

In Strategic Areas

"We are considering fencing in strategic areas, not only for security measures, but also to reduce the possibility of theft," Carson said.

"Eventually, we may have all the University parking lots fenced in," he added. He said that in parking areas such as Tuttle Parking Lot, which is surrounded by fence, theft has dropped over 20 per cent.

Carson said the idea of fencing off various sections of the University is not unusual. "We have studied all this before, but nothing official has been decided yet," he added.

"After all," he said, "many of the earlier universities were fenced in, so Ohio State isn't beginning anything new."

Additional Fence

Additional fence is already being added as an extension of the present fence which surrounds the intramural field on King Avenue.

According to Dean A. Ramsey, landscape architect at the physical plant, the extension is a six foot chain link fence which will include a 20 foot gate by the dike at Olentangy River.

Ramsey said the fence should be completed sometime this week at a cost of \$2,700.

"One of the main reasons for constructing a gate by the dike is to provide for the security of automotive traffic," Ramsey said.

Anderson said the fence was being constructed because it would provide greater safety by protecting people that might fall over the river bank.

Anderson added, however, the fence would also help to increase security measures on the campus.

## Communist Seige Broken

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI)

Round-the-clock raids by Cambodian and South Vietnamese warplanes broke a four-day Communist siege of the provincial capital of Kompong Thom Monday. Field reports said the city was heavily damaged.

An official Cambodian spokesman described the air attacks on Kompong Thom, a strategically located city 80 miles north of Phnom Penh, as "devastating." He said the Communist assault involved units of two North Vietnamese army divisions.

Documents found on the body of a North Vietnamese army officer slain in the Kompong Thom fight urged Communist troops to kill Americans

if they wanted to advance quickly through the ranks. The papers said the fastest way to get a promotion was to score a confirmed kill of a GI.

North Vietnamese medals were also found at Kompong Thom which were reserved for those Communist soldiers who destroyed a tank.

There was no report of casualties for either side in the Kompong Thom campaign but losses were believed relatively heavy, and field reports said some North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops were still dug into positions surrounding the city on the north banks of the Sen River.

It was the second major Communist assault on Kompong Thom in three weeks, and in both cases air power played the major role in forcing the

Communists to pull back. At one point during the weekend, some North Vietnamese infantrymen pushed into the city itself, forcing Cambodian commanders to call in air strikes that destroyed homes and buildings.

Elsewhere, Communists reported some Communist harassment Sunday night at the town of Skoun 35 miles northeast of Phnom Penh where pressures began building late last week. The town is an important Cambodian military headquarters.

Spokesmen said North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops driven from the Kompong Speu early last week were regrouping in the Tram Khnar area about 30 miles south of Phnom Penh.

Authorities said highway 4, linking Phnom Penh with the seaport-oil refinery city of Kompong Som on the Gulf of Siam, was "officially closed" but that some taxis were able to get to it via Kep on the southern coast.

Civilian traffic was reported possible on highway 1, the main route from Phnom Penh to Saigon, and on highway 5, northwest toward the provincial capital of Kompong Chhnang.

## Negotiations Resume

By MARY WEBSTER

Lantern City Editor

Negotiations with the administration, faculty, and strike coalition will resume Thursday, according to Arthur Flesch, member of the Ad Hoc Committee for Student Rights.

Flesch said the discussions continued throughout the vacation in a "less hostile atmosphere," and were making some headway.

Recent discussions dealt with an agenda proposal for future negotiations at an intensified level geared toward implementation of proposals, an investigation into the reorganization of lab fees, and a progress report from Women's Liberation concerning the proposed day care center and committee to investigate the status of women at Ohio State, according to Flesch.

Commitments from the administration on two of the black demands have been received, according to Flesch.

John T. Mount, vice president of student affairs, said the administration is prepared to make a commitment that the Advisory Committee on Cultural Programs "be expanded to include four undergraduates, two graduates, and one professional student." The committee currently is composed of nine representatives from the faculty and administration, two undergraduates, and one graduate student.

Mount added that he will request that "special concern" be given to the recommendation of black students to serve on the committee and would "recommend that a black faculty member be appointed."

Recommendations for appointments to standing committees of the University are received from the Undergraduate Student Assembly, the Council of Graduate Students, and the Professional Councils, Mount said.

In other action, Mount said three file cabinets and two typewriters would be made available to the Afro-Am in the Ohio Union.

A position statement received from the Athletic Council said they "agreed that the Athletic Department would give special consideration to qualified black candidates in the filling of its vacancies at all levels in the future."

Specifically the statement included plans for interviewing black coaches for the vacant position on the basketball team, recommendations for a black trainer, and recruitment of black tapers for Autumn Quarter.

The council is also studying the procedures for the recruitment of employees and in the assignment of concession stands, gate men and ticket takers, and portal men and ushers.

A proposal to form a committee composed of five students and five faculty members to study military research was also discussed, Flesch said.

By ROGER J. METZGER

Lantern Staff Writer

Appointees to two University posts have been named since the end of Spring Quarter.

At a special meeting Friday, the Board of Trustees reversed an earlier decision and ratified the appointment of Charles O. Ross as head of the University's black studies division.

A 3-3 vote by the Trustees on June 11 had nullified Ross' appointment. Trustees M. Merle Harrod, William C. Safford and Frederick E. Jones voted against the nomination at that meeting. John G. Ketterer, John H. Dunlap and James W. Schock-

nessy voted in favor.

Three Were Absent

None of the three who voted against Ross June 11 attended Friday's meeting. Jack G. Gibbs and Frederick R. Eckley, both absent June 11, voted in favor of Ross Friday. Don M. Hilliker did not attend either meeting.

Chairman Ketterer called the special meeting after Vice President for Academic Affairs James A. Robinson asked President Fawcett to resubmit the Ross nomination to the Trustees.

Snyder Named

On June 12, one day after the Trustees approved the creation of the office of University Hearing Officer, Fawcett named Lawrence H. Snyder,

## English Prof Finds Gift a Real Gasser

By RONALD ISHOY

Lantern Staff Writer

Persons in and around Denney Hall Monday afternoon were bitterly reminded of the Spring Quarter chaos as the gusty summer wind circulated traces of pepper gas through the air.

But unlike Spring Quarter, there were no police—student confrontations, no National Guard, and no marching students. There was pepper gas, however.

According to Richard Fulkerson, a teaching associate in the Department of English, he and two other teaching associates were in room 365 of Denney Hall when a pepper gas canister was accidentally detonated.

Toy Gift

Fulkerson said Paul DeMuro, also a teaching associate in the department, said he thought the gift a student gave him last quarter was "a toy." DeMuro accidentally set-off, the canister, and the room filled with the potent gas.

The canister "blew up under him" Fulkerson said. The city emergency squad was called into assist DeMuro, who was cut up some" Fulkerson said. DeMuro did,

however, walk to the emergency truck. University hospital officials said Monday night that De Muro had been treated and released that afternoon.

Fulkerson said DeMuro had said the "boy was a very good student," when asked if there had been any malicious intent with the gift. DeMuro was unavailable for comment Monday night.

Building Evacuated

City fireman responded to the scene, complete with oxygen backpacks and masks. Fans were used to air out the room and adjoining halls, and the building was evacuated until the lingering gas was blown out the windows. Traces of the gas were still detectable later Monday afternoon.

An instructor in the English Department waiting to return to the building, said "I thought it had all started again. All I could think about was that we were going to shut down again."

The gas was cleared, the firemen left, and business went on as usual in Denney Hall between the sneezes and red eyes, while thoughts of some turned to Spring Quarter.

a Columbus attorney, to be hearing officer.

Snyder, former chief counsel to Ohio Attorney General William B. Saxbe, will hear several hundred cases involving alleged violations of the University disruption rules during

Spring Quarter campus unrest.

The office of University Hearing Officer replaces the University Committee on Discipline, whose members resigned May 20 in protest of disruption rule changes recommended by the Faculty Council.



GAS AGAIN — A Columbus fireman surveys the inside of Denney Hall after a pepper gas cannister mistaken for a toy was accidentally discharged.

Lantern Photo By Mary Webster

## Artificial Turf Installation To Start Despite Troubles

By VINCE DORIA

Lantern Sports Editor

Somebody tried to pull the rug out from under Woody Hayes and his Ohio State gridders, but it looks as if the Buckeyes will still be frolicking on artificial turf in September.

Representatives of the 3M Company, makers of Tartan Turf, filed suit in a Columbus court last week, charging that the University had not accepted the lowest bid in awarding the contract.

The contract was awarded to the Monsanto Company, who produce AstroTurf.

A petition to bring an injunction against the University, halting installation of the carpet, was turned down and the judge has ruled that the

University may begin work on the project at its own risk.

According to Bill Snypp, director of athletic publicity, June 29 is the deadline for beginning operations.

"Monsanto feels that Wednesday is the latest they can begin and still finish on time," Snypp said. "Because of the time element, it has been decided to cover the stadium floor first, instead of the practice field, as originally planned."

The delay in work means that the Bucks will not have much time to get accustomed to the artificial surface before the first game.

Snypp said he expects to receive word very soon that work at the stadium has begun.



# Campus Police Receive Pay Raise; Improved University Force Sought

By Arthur Loeffler  
Lantern Staff Writer

Ohio State campus police can expect a pay raise of nearly \$1,000 per year effective July 1, according to Henry M. Anderson, Ohio State assistant business manager.

The salary increases will raise base pay from \$6,240 to \$7,114 per year, Anderson said. Trained commissioned officers will receive an increase from \$6,802 to \$7,738.

The raises, approved by the State Employee Compensation

Board, are intended to bring campus police salaries to a level competitive with those of state and city police.

The pay raise hopefully will attract better quality personnel to campus police work, improve and upgrade the campus force Anderson said. It has been in the planning stages for about six months.

The state board currently approved the program only for Ohio State, but other state universities are expected to follow soon, Anderson said.

Anderson explained the program as consisting of three steps. The first step was changing the salary structure to meet competitive standards.

In addition, qualifications for recruits are being revamped. New recruits will be expected to have completed high school and two years of college, with grades satisfactory for continuing college education.

As an alternate, the candidate may have one year of experience, with his basic

training already completed, Anderson said.

Recruits will be commissioned to be eligible for the special training program, Anderson said. However they will still be on probation until completion of the program.

Anderson would not indicate how many new officers are desired, but confirmed that the University plans a definite substantial increase in the size of its police force.

Currently the campus police force numbers 36.

He said it was hoped the University would be able to rely more on campus forces to handle future disruptions if they occur, but added the University would still fall back on city and state police support when necessary.

## Communists Attack Vietnamese Resort

SAIGON (UPI) — Guerrillas attacked a civilian bus and bombed a coffee shop in South Vietnam's resort city of Dalat killing six persons and wounding 13, military spokesmen said Sunday. In Cambodia, U.S. forces clashed with a communist unit and two were killed.

The military command said American combat deaths in Cambodia since U.S. troops were sent in on May 1, have averaged about six a day. Statistics showed that 310 Americans have been killed there so far and 1,354 wounded.

In Phnom Penh, Cambodian military officials said government defenders beat back wave communist attacks against the provincial capital of Kompong Thom, 80 miles northwest of Phnom Penh. The officials also reported communist harassment near Kompong Cham, 50 miles to the northeast.

A unit of the U.S. 11th armored cavalry regiment

fought a 30-minute battle Sunday, nine miles inside Cambodia and 81 miles north-west of Saigon, officials said. They said communist losses were not known but the Americans lost two killed and seven wounded.

Other American troops operating in Cambodia reported capturing 41 tons of rice in two storage areas four miles from South Vietnam and 101 miles northeast of Saigon. The rice was then destroyed, spokesmen said.

## OSU Aides Back on Job After Illness

University Vice Presidents James A. Robinson and John T. Mount have returned to their positions following hospital confinements on May 19.

Mount, vice president for student affairs, returned to Ohio State June 1. He had entered the hospital with an upper respiratory ailment.

Robinson, vice president for academic affairs, returned June 15. He had been admitted to the hospital for observation and was suffering from fatigue.

## News In Brief

Compiled from AP and UPI Wire Services

By PAT McCULLOUGH  
Lantern Wire Editor

### World

The United States is increasing pressure on Israel to make political concessions for the sake of peace in the Middle East, Israeli diplomatic sources said Monday in Tel Aviv.

The sources said the new American action had caused grave concern in Jerusalem and was the topic of a secret cabinet session Sunday.

The diplomats said the Americans wanted to make the supply of more warplanes to Israel conditional on Israel's withdrawing from occupied territories as part of a middle East settlement.

The United States also is pressing Israel to agree to an unconditional cease-fire along its cease-fire line with Egypt, the sources said.

The Israeli foreign ministry said recently Israel would agree to an unconditional cease-fire along the Suez Canal if Egypt agreed unconditionally to respect it. Cairo announced last year it would no longer observe the cease-fire.

Israeli planes today struck Egyptian positions along the canal for the 32nd consecutive day, and leaders attending an arab summit conference in Tripoli, Libya, warned the United States it would suffer for years if Israel received any more U.S. planes.

\*\*\*

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The Northern Ireland Court of Appeal Monday dismissed Bernadette Devlin's appeal against a six-month jail sentence passed on her for incitement to riot during last year's disturbances in Londonderry.

Miss Devlin, re-elected to the British Parliament in last Thursday's general election, immediately sought permission to appeal to the House of Lords, the final appeal court under British law.

The court must decide whether the matter is of particular public interest before it can be passed on to the House of Lords.

### Nation

PHILADELPHIA — The Penn Central, the nation's largest railroad, filed a bankruptcy petition Sunday for reorganization citing "a severe cash squeeze" because of heavy losses in passenger and freight operations.

The emergency action by the directors of the Penn Central Transportation Co. followed the reversal of a promise by the Nixon administration, in the face of growing Congressional opposition, for an immediate government guaranteed loan of \$200 million.

The railroad said in the petition it was unable to borrow more money from any source.

Penn Central operates 35 per cent of the nation's railroad passenger service and nearly two-thirds in the East. Last year it reported a loss of \$182.3 million in passenger and freight business, while the other subsidiaries earned a profit of \$61 million.

It was formed in February 1968 in the biggest transportation merger in the nation's history combining the giant Pennsylvania and New York Central systems into a \$6.5 billion corporation that ranks No. 6 in America.

The stock market held to a modest loss today after pulling back from a sharp morning plunge which analysts say was prompted by the Penn Central's bankruptcy petition.

\*\*\*

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved overwhelmingly Monday an administration-backed change in the Cooper-Church amendment.

The Cooper-Church amendment, under debate for six weeks, would cut off funds for sustained U.S. combat operating inside Cambodia after June 30.

The Senate voted to write into it a change sponsored by Sen. Robert C. Byrd, (D-W. Va.), declaring that the amendment does not limit "the exercise of that constitutional power (by President Nixon) which may be necessary to protect the lives of United States Armed Forces wherever deployed."

Administration supporters said approval of the change was a major concession by antiwar senators and would give Nixon wide discretion to strike again in Cambodia if the enemy returns to border sanctuaries.

\*\*\*

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that the Constitution permits a state to try criminal cases with a jury of less than 12 members.

The decision came in the case of Johnny Williams, sentenced to life imprisonment after a robbery conviction in Miami, Fla., by a jury of six.

Justice Byron R. White, speaking for the majority, said "Legislatures may well have their own views about the relative value of the larger and smaller jury."

He pointed out that in capital cases—those involving the death penalty—no state provides for less than 12.

\*\*\*

WASHINGTON — Federal agents said today the number of arrests in the biggest narcotics raid ever conducted in the nation had risen to 135. A search was being pressed for 45 suspects who escaped the 10-city roundup.

More than 350 agents of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs carried out the raids Saturday night and early Sunday. They said afterward they had smashed an operation that was responsible for most of the cocaine and nearly one-third of the heroin sales in the United States.

Federal authorities said the raids netted about \$2.6 million worth of narcotics, along with \$19,875 in cash, 23 cars and 14 weapons. In a six-month investigation leading up to the arrests, an additional \$5.1 million in drugs was confiscated. Officials termed the total seizure the largest on record.

### City and State

KENT, Ohio — Students, expressing a desire to "take a more active part" in campus activities, returned to Kent State University Monday for the first time since May 4 when four students were killed during a confrontation with Ohio National Guard troops.

Lucy Bergdorf, 21, Kent, a junior registered for the summer quarter, said she borrowed money to return to school.

"I want to take a more active part in this campus," she said. "I want to make it work."

"I'm not a radical student or a demonstrator but I feel a need to take an active part in the political system," said Miss Bergdorf.

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## Conflict of Interest

The reconsideration and appointment of Charles O. Ross as head of the Ohio State black studies program by the Board of Trustees was a commendable and necessary action.

What is in question now, however, is why the Board refused the Ross appointment in its earlier meeting on June 11, and whether all Board decisions are made as superficially and with as little discussion as the reversal was on June 19.

At the June 19 meeting, Ross was approved unanimously, but only five trustees attended. The three that had previously voted against him were conspicuous in their absence. All the confusion in this appointment would undoubtedly have been avoided had all the trustees attended the first meeting. Of the eight who voted on the issue at both meetings, five approved. Therefore, if all of them had taken the time and thought enough of their position as Board members to

attend the June 11 meeting, a second meeting would not have been necessary.

Also in question is whether the trustees always make decisions as quickly, and with as little discussion, as they apparently did in reversing the initial rejection.

Finally, one wonders why all three trustees who originally voted against the appointment didn't attend the second meeting.

It would seem that the Trustees could spare enough time, especially in this critical period, to attend the monthly Board meetings. If a man accepts a position as a Trustee, he should fulfill his obligation to the University and to the State of Ohio to consider the important affairs of this University.

The lack of attendance at the June 11 and June 19 meetings lends credence to the idea that the trustees, and not the students, faculty, and administrators, control the University.

## Unwarranted Security

The establishment of limited campus security this quarter, at an estimated cost of \$10,000, is not justified.

Both Gordon B. Carson, vice president for business and finance, and Henry M. Anderson, assistant business manager, agreed it would be easy for anyone to enter campus on foot. In addition, Anderson said checking vehicles before they enter campus would eliminate any "undesirable vehicles." However, Anderson did not specify what an undesirable vehicle might be.

It does not appear that these measures will effectively eliminate any person who truly wants to enter the campus. In addition, there have been no rumors of any

further disruption during Summer Quarter, which indicates that there is no reason to spend the money from taxes, fees and other sources for security.

Carson also said the University has been studying a plan for some time to erect a perimeter fence around campus, and said that such a fence may be constructed in the future is a distinct possibility.

Building a fence is not going to solve the problems confronting the University. Although the fence might keep some outside agitators away, the students and faculty would still have the same grievances, and would still be seeking change within the university.

## Confused Majority

I agree that God's support should not be claimed to act violently against another human being. Must He whose Son died for "pigs" and "anarchists" alike, be expected to take sides in "pigs"- "anarchists" clashes? The logic is not terribly impressive.

Perhaps though, it is reassuring to realize that people do still want God on their side, no matter how ludicrous this desire may appear to the mixed sentiments of the confused (please, not "apathetic") majority.

Elizabeth Finan  
University College-1

## Human Dignity

This is for Dennis Foreman and his "profitable bargain" in his letter of June 4. Education does not exist in a vacuum, Little Man; it consists of total involvement with and a life-long commitment to the pursuit of moral honesty and truth.

What is so ridiculous about your idea of "achievement" is that, once you have left the University, it can bear no more relevance to what life is about than you "academic excellence" did while it was being tediously achieved in your "isolation from the general socio-political environment".

You posed the question, Mr. Foreman, but we do not need history to tell us what the only answer can be. Yes, this generation must choose between "increased scope of action and academic excellence", and apparently you have already made your choice, so go crawl up into your irrelevant little ivory tower and continue to live a life totally devoid of any kind of meaning or passion.

As for those of us to whom phrases like "human dignity" still have some meaning, we will make our choice for involvement and live with guts and commitment in a world whose only hope of survival lies in the ability of men to finally rise up and begin to scream against those atrocities which academicians like yourself have perpetuated against us.

Peg McCreary  
Staff

## Bird Watching

I hope - and I'm certain I speak for most of my colleagues - that you will have a pleasant and worthwhile educational experience during the weeks that follow.

You undoubtedly will not be completely happy about everything that happens - either while you are here at Ohio State or, indeed, after you leave Ohio State for whence you go. (Unfortunately, Utopia existed only in the mind of Plato.)

It is hoped that you understand that happiness is not a "right," but is something that must be ardently sought. You are probably more mature - both intellectually and emotionally - than some of the juvenile delinquents who were here during the

Spring Quarter, some of whom demonstrated their scholarly qualifications by screaming obscenities, throwing rocks and destroying property. (It was a performance hardly attributable to intelligent human beings.)

You should be forewarned about instructors who continuously hold 'class discussions' on any and all topics. Many of them probably know less about any specific topic than many of their students and they disguise this fact by 'leading the discussions' into channels intended to enhance their own political advantage. They advocate 'change' merely for the sake of doing something differently, with complete disregard for whether the new proposal is better. Often they do not present a new method, but merely condemn the method or system in use.

You may wonder why such goonybirds are members of the faculty. No system, including higher (?) education, is perfect, and probably an important part of your summer's education should be bird watching.

Be on the lookout for goonybirds. Ohio State has its share, and if you are sufficiently sophisticated, you should have no trouble in recognizing them. But don't fight them openly while you are still a student; you'll never get credit for the course by this technique. Wait until you have your degree; then send letters where you think they will do some real good. The goonybirds will be around as long as nobody is sufficiently interested to get rid of them.

Again, best of luck - particularly with you education in bird watching!

Duncan McConnell  
Professor

## The Natural Way

The administrators, University and rulers of our country want the University to be cold and impersonal and for the student to be isolated. As soon as they would cease with such pressure the student and people

would become communal. The land makes the people communal. That is why the rulers are right now waging war upon the land, besides doing it against beautiful people in Vietnam. Living with God and the land is the natural way. The rulers in the cities want to keep the people from that. City life as we now know it corrupts and degenerates and causes insanity. If the people could live off the land naturally, communally, they would soon have no part of society's hang-ups and ills.

Students now have a phenomenally higher suicide rate than any other sector of society. This is because they are abused, herded, pushed and kept apart purposely and consciously by their superiors. Something must be done, but they must do it for themselves.

They must drop out and learn from life itself. Indeed, that is the only way to learn. If they can't control the environment they must be willing to seek or form a better one, and sacrifice. That is the only answer to their oppression.

Samuel M. Capparell  
Class of '68

## The Ultimate Shame

At first glance, the mooring of a submarine in the Olentangy appears "cute". But if one were to give the idea more careful thought, it becomes less amusing. It is symbolic of times and actions men claim to abhor. What is needed in our troubled times is certainly not a light-hearted, frivolous monument to war. And to dignify such by the presence of the Secretary of the Navy I find reprehensible. To paint a machine of war the colors of a State University may be construed by some as University support of military goals if not methods.

I regret that the Ohio Staters, Incorporated has been allowed to perpetrate such a lack of good taste and judgement on the Ohio State student body.

Kathryn Skitarelis, M.D.  
Department of Pathology  
University Hospital

### OHIO STATE LANTERN

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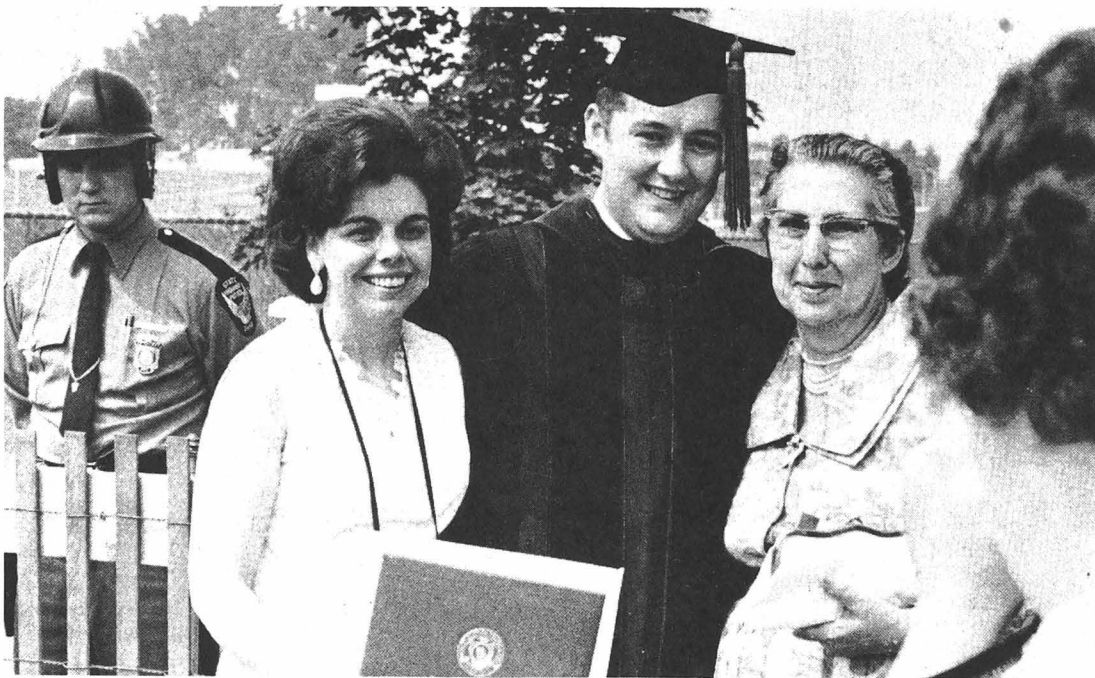


PHOTO FINISH—A state highway patrolman, part of the beefed up security force ringing the Ohio Stadium, looks on while an unidentified woman snaps a shot for the family album.

## 7,000 Register at Kent

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — The Kent State University campus was peaceful Monday. 7,000 students returned for their first classes since four of their classmates were shot to death last month by National Guard troops.

There were no demonstrations, no rallies and no speeches when the students arrived for the start of the summer session under the watchful eyes of a beefed-up campus security force.

There was little evidence of the May 4 tragedy that took the lives of four students, climaxing several days of student disorders during which the campus ROTC building was burned to the ground.

**Little Evidence of Tragedy**  
 Monday, the site of the ROTC building was covered with freshly laid sod. There was no indication that a building has once occupied the site. "They're trying to pretend it wasn't there," said Judy Young, 20, an Erie, Pa. sophomore.  
 Miss Young, who witnessed the

May 4 tragedy, said she was "right in the middle" of the shootings.

"I can't go near the area where it happened," she said. "I have to walk around it."

**Stronger Security Force**  
 The campus security force was strengthened by several off-duty

## Two Groups Reinstated

Two students organizations, Psychologists for Social Action and Sigma Gamma Tau, have been reinstated as student organizations in good standing with the University.

These organizations were suspended on June 12 because of failure to submit the required Spring Quarter report form. Since then the form has been submitted and the suspension withdrawn according to Robert S. Brodie, assistant dean of students.

police officers

Chester Williams, campus security director, estimated it has cost the school \$252,000 to maintain a security force since the events of May 4.

Police and security personnel patrolled the campus on foot and in squad cars. Only a few students and visitors were challenged to show a special identification card which permits them to circulate freely on campus.

**Return Without Bitterness**

Sophia Loizos, '23, a Cleveland senior, said she had returned to school "without bitterness." "I'm still apprehensive about the whole thing," she said. "I don't believe it happened...but I'm hoping everything is back to normal."

"It's in the past," said Claudia Keith, 19, a sophomore from Pittsburgh. "The school is the kids and the kids did not do anything wrong."

"You can build a building back up, but you can't bring back somebody who is dead."

## Finch Addresses Guarded Rite

By MARY WEBSTER  
 Lantern City Editor

Ohio Stadium was ringed tightly with security on June 12 as Robert H. Finch, counselor to President Richard M. Nixon, addressed the some 4200 senior and graduates students receiving degrees.

Finch told the crowd, which numbered well over 20,000, that administrators, faculty, students, parents, and alumni must work together "as a single community of concern" to keep universities open.

"The lines of communication have been opened, but now they must remain open and be constantly improved," Finch said.

The former Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare said students should be taken seriously, "not because they are the future voters but because they help voice the nations conscience."

"It slanders an entire generation to confuse a militant fringe with the vast preponderance of deeply concerned, genuinely motivated young citizens, and it pushes them toward the extremists' arms and goals and places them in that category," Finch said.

Some 227 graduates in the ROTC program were commissioned into the armed forces during the commencement ceremony.

The ROTC graduates donned caps and gowns over their uniforms for the processional march into the stadium, but were permitted to remove them for their commissioning. According to one cadet, caps and gowns were required because officials feared the cadets would be hassled by fellow students.

Approximately 30 percent of the graduates wore yellow peace arm bands provided by members of the Peace Commencement Fund of Ohio State. Students donning arm bands were asked to make a contribution to back congressional candidates running on peace platforms in November.

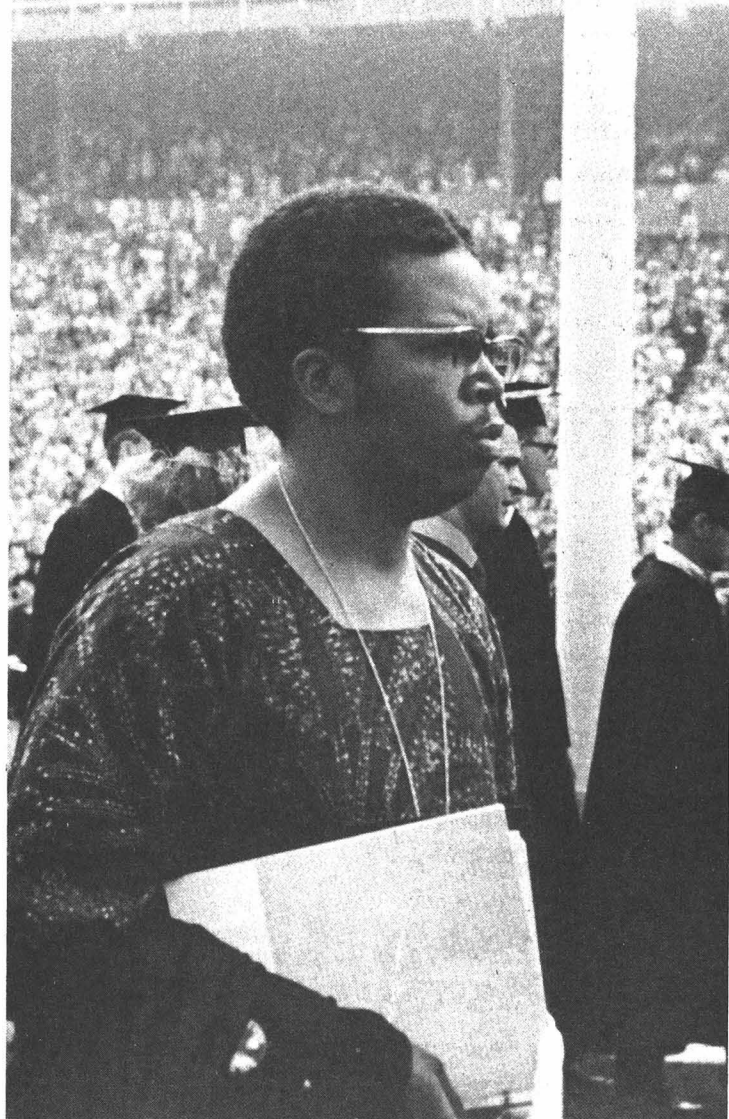
Originally, coordinators of the peace fund had requested that graduates interested in backing peace candidates break with the tradition of wearing caps and gowns and donate the money which otherwise would have been spent for the rental of graduation garb.

However, according to Robert V. Esmond, chairman of the Commencement Committee, graduates not wearing caps and gowns would not be allowed to

participate in the ceremony. Esmond added that graduates would have the option of filing for an excused absence from the ceremony.

At least one graduate—John Evans—

overlooked tradition. In a symbolic gesture, Evans removed his cap and gown and slung them over his arm as he marched to the podium to receive his degree.



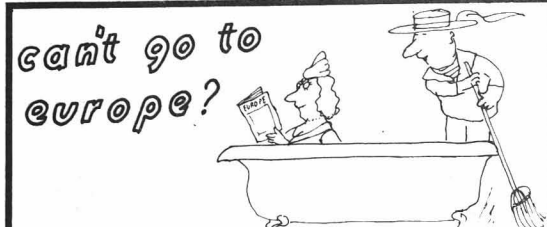
RIGHT ON — Flaunting tradition, John Evans participates in commencement exercises sans cap and gown in spite of a University ruling prohibiting graduates from attending the ceremony unless dressed in the usual graduation garb.



Selection Process Slow

Jury Sought for Manson

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The slow and tedious process of jury selection entered its second week Monday in the murder trial of hippie chieftain Charles Manson and three of his women followers. In the four days of jury selection last week, 14 prospective jurors were excused on a variety of reasons. Both the prosecution and defense contend they do now want jurors who think they will be inconvenienced by the trial which may last six months. Manson, Susan Atkins, Patricia Krenwinkel and Leslie Van Houten are the defendants in the trial for the slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six other persons. The trial was recessed Friday to allow Manson, 35, and Miss Atkins, 22, to appear in court in nearby Santa Monica in connection with an eighth slaying—the stabbing death of musician Gary Hinman three months before the Tate-Labianca killings last August. They were ordered to enter pleas Oct. 13 to murder charges.



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**Author, Consultant To Teach History**  
Richard V. Burks, professor of history at Wayne State University, will teach the courses on Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union in the department of history this summer. Burks, who served for several years as Policy Director of Radio Free Europe in Munich, Germany, is participating in the Slavic Institute being held on campus. He has been a consultant with the United States government and the Rand Corporation and is the author of the Dynamics of Communism in Eastern Europe and The Future of Communism in Europe. The courses to be taught by Burks, history 637 on Soviet Russia and history 737 on East Central Europe since 1919, are still open to students.

**Indian Dancer Ritha Devi To Perform Wednesday**  
Ritha Devi, one of India's most versatile dancers, will perform in an evening of Indian classical dances Wednesday, June 24, at 8 p.m. at the Center for Tomorrow auditorium. Admission to see Miss Devi, who has performed in India, Russia and throughout Europe, will be \$1.50 for students, \$2 for non-students.



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Thant-Soviet Talks End; Peace Efforts Uncertain

MOSCOW (UPI) — U.N. Secretary General U. Thant ended a four-day visit to the Soviet Union Sunday with no indication he had made any headway in his efforts to get Soviet backing for new peace initiatives in Indochina or the Middle East. During his stay in Moscow, Thant met with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko on "matters concerning the situation in the Middle East and Indochina," the Soviet news agency TASS said. "The conversations were held in a cordial and friendly atmosphere," TASS said. Conferred with Jarring Swedish diplomatic sources said that before his departure Thant conferred with Gunnar V. Jarring, the special U.N. envoy to the Middle East who also is Sweden's ambassador in Moscow. Details of their discussions were not disclosed. During a 45-minute stopover in Amsterdam, Thant met briefly in the VIP lounge of Schiphol Airport with Ivan Smith, manager of the U.N. office in London. Two Main Proposals Thant arrived in Moscow Wednesday with two main proposals for Soviet officials. One was a request that the Soviets agree to reconvene the Geneva conference of Indochina, of which the Soviets are co-chairmen with Britain. The other was a plea for more vigorous Soviet efforts to bring about a Middle East peace solution through its continuing four-day consultations with the United States, Britain and France. Success Unlikely There was no official word on the outcome of these efforts but other developments made success in either appear unlikely. The Soviets have repeatedly rejected suggestions for a new Geneva conference and did so again directly this week with numerous press commentaries criticizing the Asian-Pacific conference held last month in Jakarta. That conference also called for a new Geneva conference and sent Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik to Moscow last week to argue in favor of it. Malki told newsmen Gromyko turned the idea down. On the Middle East, diplomatic sources have said Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser is expected in Moscow soon, reducing the possibility the Soviets would commit themselves to new Middle East policy initiatives before his visit.

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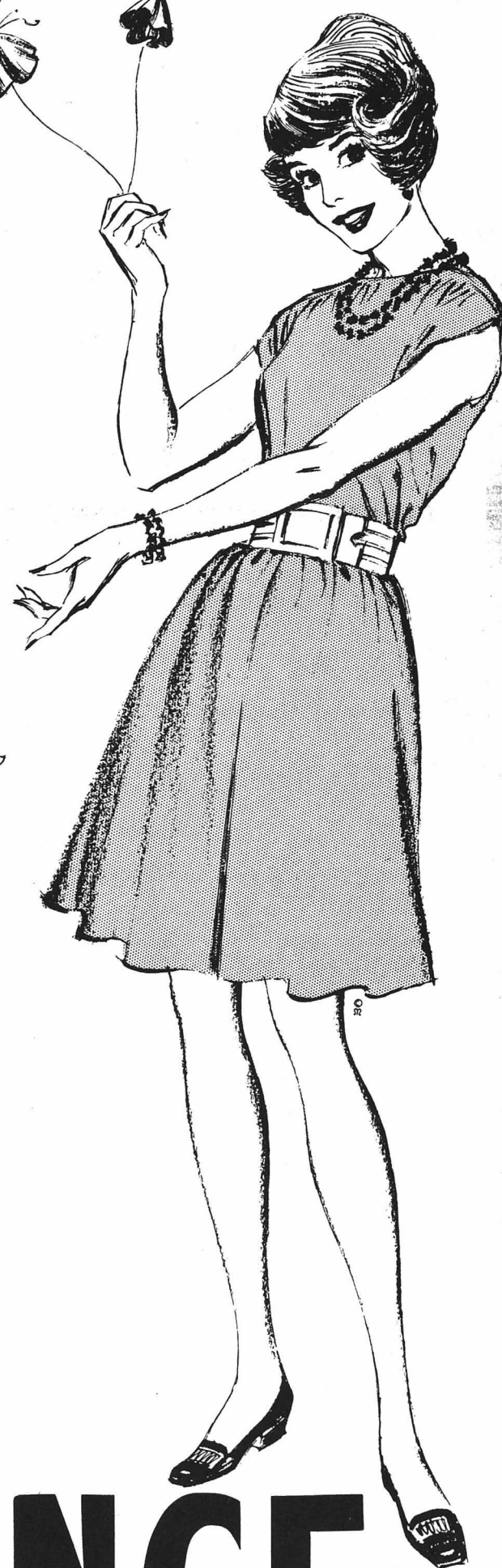
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### Tuesday, June 23rd, 1970

Natorium: Mixed Swim for American Society of Engineering Educators Conference, 7 PM to 9 PM  
Hagerty Hall 100, Linguistic Institute of the Linguistics Society of America, 7 PM to 10:30 PM  
Denney 352, CIC Slavic Institute, 7:30 PM to 9 PM  
Cunz 220, German Placement, 4 PM to 6 PM  
Mendenhall Lab 200, French and Spanish Placement, 7 PM to 10 PM  
American Society of Engineers Education Conference:  
Natorium, 9 AM to 11 AM  
Boat House, Canoeing, 2 PM to 4 PM  
Ice Rink  
Law 208, NORD, Bar Review Course, 7 PM to 10 PM  
Denney 207, Classics Department Guest Speaker, 8 PM to 10 PM

### Wednesday, June 24, 1970

Natorium: Mixed Swim for American Society of Engineering Educators Conference, 7 PM to 9 PM  
Law Room 1, Linguistics Honorary Degree, 7:15 PM to 8 PM  
American Society of Engineering Educators Conference:  
Natorium, 9 AM to 11 AM  
Boat House, Canoeing, 2 PM to 4 PM  
Ice Rink  
Law 208, NORD, Bar Review Course, 7 PM to 10 PM

### Thursday, June 25, 1970

Natorium: Mixed Swim for the American Society of Engineering Educators Conference, 7 PM to 9 PM  
Hagerty Hall 100, Linguistics Institute,

### Society of America, 7 PM to 10 PM

Ag Admin Aud, East and West, Franklin County Safety Program, 7 PM to 10 PM  
Mc Pherson 302 and 402 Chemistry 102 Review, 7 PM to 9 PM  
Law 208, NORD Bar Review Course, 7 PM to 10 PM

### Friday, June 26, 1970

Law 208, NORD Bar Review Course, 7 PM to 10 PM  
Women's Judo, Ramseyer Hall Gym (old University School), 6:30 PM to 8:30 PM

### Saturday, June 27, 1970

Hitchcock N131, Admissions Test, Graduate School of Business, 8 PM to 1 PM

### Sunday, June 28, 1970

No reservations

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—COURTESY CITIZEN-JOURNAL

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**ACROSS**

1. Baboon
4. Mining car
8. Mulberry bark
12. Postponement
14. Holly
15. Century plant
16. Ballerina
18. Flatfish
20. Weapons
21. Vetted
26. Plinch
28. Ital. river
29. Finch
30. Hindu goddess
31. Yale
33. Stupid
35. Transgressor
36. Flow
37. Two-spot
39. Compass point
40. Emmet
41. Weather reports
43. Tissue
45. Child heroine
46. Lawmakers
50. And others (ab.)
53. Nuisance
54. Hearth
56. War god
57. Nutrient
58. Tulle

**DOWN**

1. Pepper plant
2. Fencing dummy



# Faculty Salary Increase Not as High as Expected

By RONALD ISHOY

Lantern Staff Writer

Faculty pay increases for the 1970-71 academic year are not as high as expected, due to "inflation and rising costs," according to Ronald W. Brady, executive assistant to President Novice G. Fawcett.

Brady denied that the lower-than-expected increases were due to the Spring Quarter campus disruptions.

Brady explained that "the average, overall increase is about 4.7 per cent for the new contracts." He said that the Ohio State increase is in keeping with the average Big Ten faculty raise, which is projected as "close to five per cent."

## No Relationship

Brady said that there was no "one-to-one relationship between the campus disruptions of Spring Quarter and the money allocated for faculty raises."

"The disruption did cost us money, but there is no direct association with the disruption costs vs. faculty pay increases," Brady said.

He explained that the money for the 1970-71 year was allocated through the budget more than a year ago, and that "we won't see the effect of the disruptions until next January" when preliminary budget work for next year is started.

## 30-Month Lag

"There is a tremendous lag of about 30 months from the time the money is budgeted until the last person is paid," Brady said. He explained that the present biennial system of budgeting is a "definite disadvantage" in times of inflation because there is no way to increase allocations to combat rising and unknown costs.

Brady said that under the biennial system, the budget

for 1971-73 period will be started "within the next two or three months."

James A. Robinson, vice-president for academic affairs, said that the faculty pay increases "are never as much as we would like them to be," but that the present increase is "close to what our peers are doing" in the Big Ten.

Robinson said that originally the administration was anticipating "about 5 per cent" for the pay increase. It then cut the figure to 4.8 per cent, and finally had to cut it to "4.7 plus" per cent.

## Textbooks Exhibited

A summer book exhibit is planned for July 30 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and July 31 from 9 a.m. until noon at the Ohio Union East Ballroom.

Fifty publishers will display textbooks on the elementary and secondary school levels.

The book exhibit is being sponsored by the College of Education and the Book Bend Organization.

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## High Court Denies Hearing to Students

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday again rejected a challenge to the power of universities to restrict student free speech and assembly rights.

In a brief order without a majority opinion, the court voted five to three to deny a hearing to seven students at East Tennessee State University who were suspended in 1968 for passing out leaflets.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, William O. Douglas and William Brennan Jr., dissented.

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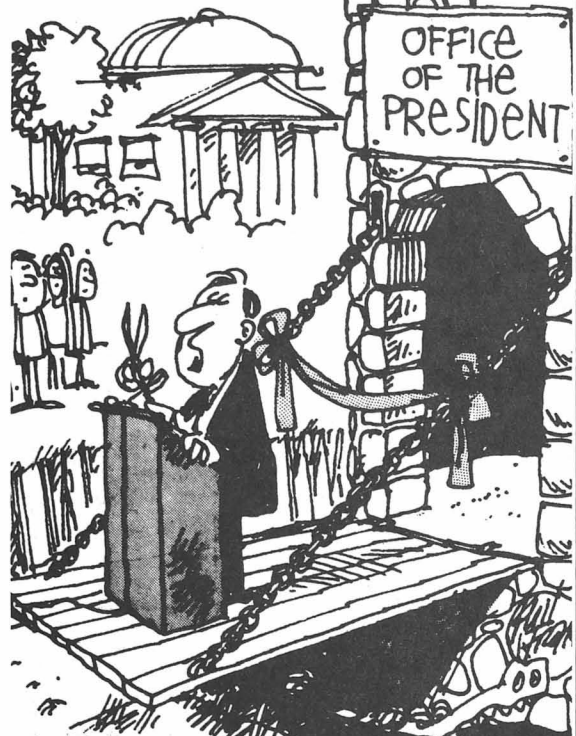
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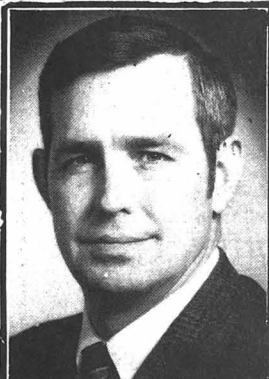
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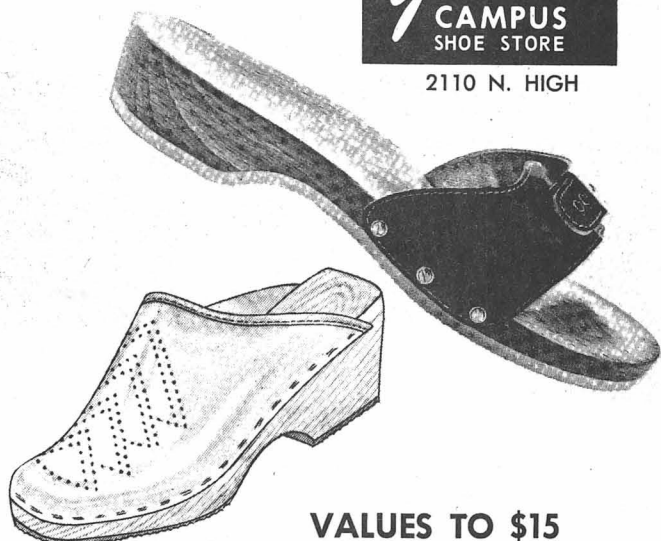
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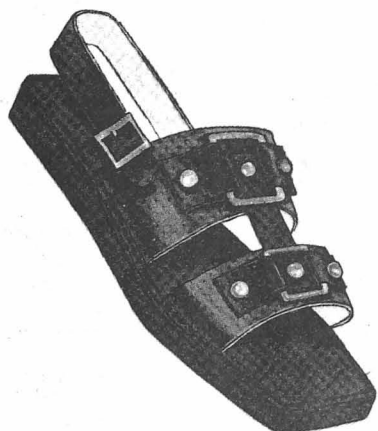


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## ★ Summer Quarter Schedule of Events

Are Listed in Summer Activity Brochure  
Pickup Your Brochure at Your Ohio Union

## ★ Student Food Plan

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For Information Call 293-7924

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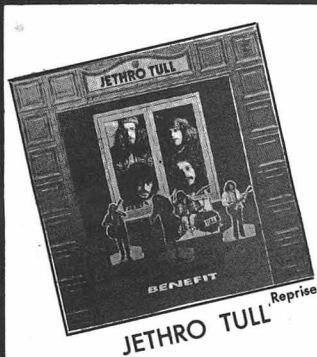
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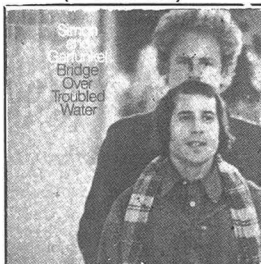
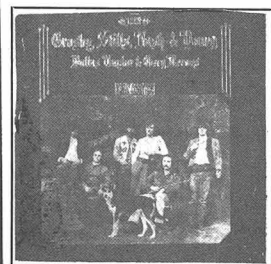
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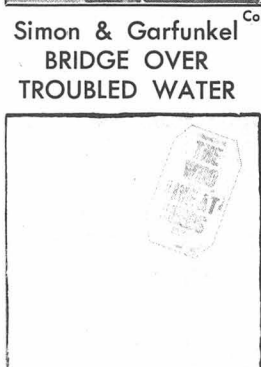
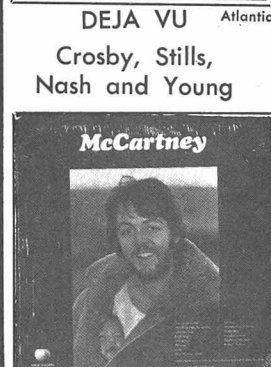
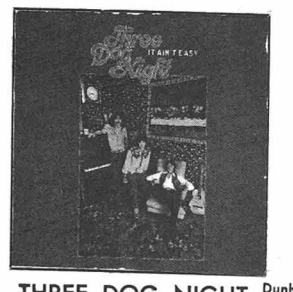
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## Sen. McGovern Retaliates; Calls Agnew 'Disgraceful'

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's attack on liberal Democrats and Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York in a speech here Saturday night prompted one of those criticized, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., to call his conduct "disgraceful," and another, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to call it "unfair and partisan."

Agnew said McGovern, Kennedy, Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., Democratic Party Chairman Lawrence O'Brien, Former Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford and Paris Peace Talks Negotiators Cyrus Vance and Averill Harriman may have "developed a psychological addiction to an American defeat."

"What is he talking about on being addicted to an American defeat?" McGovern asked on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers."

"Does that mean he thinks we are going to score some kind of victory in Vietnam?" he asked. "The President does not hold to that view. He is talking about getting out."

"I regard the vice president's conduct ever since he has been in office as disgraceful," McGovern added. He also said Agnew has done more to divide and weaken the U.S. than "our enemies in Hanoi."

Kennedy accused the Nixon administration of obstructing the chance for an end to the war by proposing "victory or defeat, winning or losing, triumph or humiliation."

Agnew labeled Harriman, Clifford and Vance as failures in the eyes of history

and lumped together with the other war critics when he said, "We do not need crutious advice from those who could neither end the war, nor win it, on how to conduct the quest for peace successfully."

Turning to Lindsay, Agnew disputed the New York mayor's statement that the real heroes of the war in Southeast Asia are those who have refused military service.

"Our heroes are not the boys who ran away to Sweden and Canada," he said. "Our heroes are the men who are standing fast in Cambodia and Vietnam."

New Yorkers Supported He also said he supports the 100,000 New Yorkers, "some in hard hats, some in white collars, who marched peacefully down the streets of their city under their country's flag several weeks ago."

The vice president arrived in Cleveland amidst strict security precautions. He was

taken to the \$250-a-plate republican fund-raising dinner in a single auto which met him at Burke Lakefront Airport, a two-minute drive from the hotel where the dinner was held. There was no welcoming hoopla at the airport or the usual motorcade to the hotel.

**Demonstrators Protest** Outside the hotel, some 1,500 antiwar demonstrators cursed Agnew and called for immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops. The main body of the demonstrators had marched 2 1/2 miles through the city to protest Agnew's appearance.

The vice president prefaced his speech by calling the demonstrators "purveyors of rancor in our society." He said he would continue to speak out against them "whether it is smart politics or dumb politics."

The net effect of the appearance by Agnew was the estimated \$350,000 it raised for the Republican Party.

## AMA to Consider Abortion Revisions

CHICAGO (UPI) — The American Medical Association's House of Delegates Sunday sent a controversial resolution on abortions to committee.

It was among more than 100 resolutions dealing with topics ranging from marijuana to the treatment of prisoners of war which the House referred to committees with virtually no floor discussion.

The AMA's Board of

Trustees recommended that the House of Delegates establish a policy on abortion under which the decision to interrupt pregnancy would be made by the woman and her physician. The report was expected to generate heated debate in a reference committee later in the week before the committee returned it to the delegates.

**No Requirements**

The recommendation added that "no physician should be required to perform an abortion and no hospital should be required to admit a patient for abortion."

The board also recommended to the delegates that the AMA endorse a resolution calling for teenage girls to "have access to medical consultation and the most effective contraceptive advice and methods consistent with her physical and emotional needs."

Dr. Gerald D. Dorman, outgoing AMA president, urged development of "plans that meet the needs and the aspirations of the public we care for — all of the public we serve and should be serving."

**Medical Care for All**

"We must plan to make medical care available to anyone who needs it, no matter who he is or where he lives, the nature of his problem or when it arises," Dorman said.

## Protest Organized By Disabled Miners

By United Press International A major protest against United Mine Workers was to have opened with picket lines at mines in West Virginia, and plans to push the movement into surrounding coal states by today.

A band of disabled miners, along with widows, hoped to shut down all mines to dramatize a drive for restoring hospital and pension plans.

Fired up over what the leader, Robert Payne, called UMW President W. A. (Tony) Boyle's refusal to hear them out, the group, disabled miners of southern West Virginia, boasted of having support of working coal miners.

Picket lines were set up at

midnight Sunday, before workers reported for the so-called "hoot-owl" shift. Payne said the group is "tired of being mistreated."

Boyle, object of the move, reportedly refused to answer a telegram asking that he discuss hospital and pension policies with a disabled spokesman.

Payne said he felt the working miners would leave their jobs in sympathy. The action to call a strike came a week before the start of the month-long miners' vacation period.

The group has claimed that such a strike would crimp coal production sufficiently to cause a major power shortage.

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The Action Corps also is starting a nursery school program to be set up in the "near East side," Howard



**KENT STATE** — Summer sessions at Kent State University opened Monday, the first activities on the campus since four students were killed on May 4. Here, coeds talk to Dan Lemire, one of several students manning information booths on the campus.

If there is no action by mid-	Halting deferments for	their advanced study.
-------------------------------	------------------------	-----------------------

Students are welcome to attend the meetings of the conference and to view the creative design displays at the Engineering Design Graphics Division of AAEP.

Nixon is known to support enfranchising 18, 19 and 20-year-olds, but is concerned about the constitutional aspects of the legislation. Civil rights leaders have promised a court test, if the bill becomes law, to determine its validity before it takes effect next Jan. 1.

ASEE was founded in 1893 and has approximately 12,500 members. It has met at Ohio State twice before, in 1899 and in 1929.

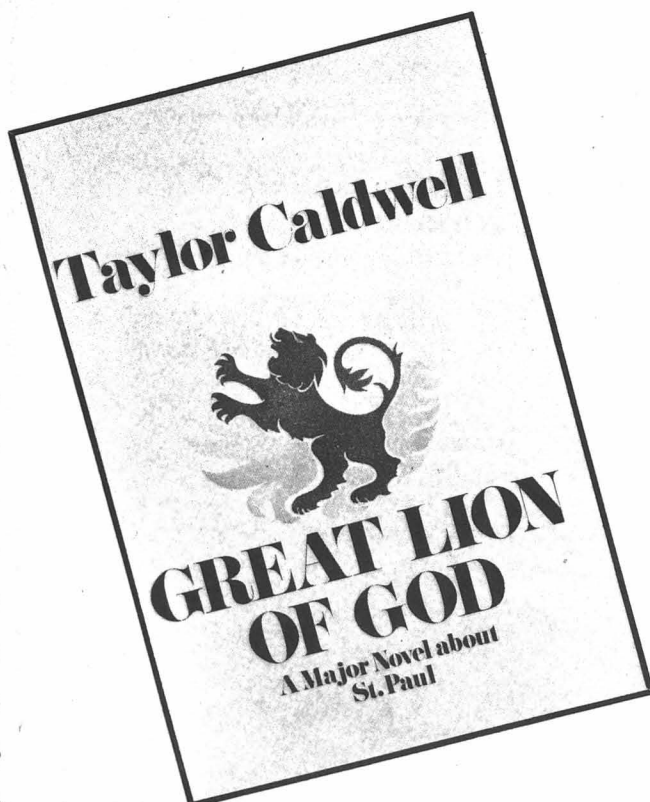
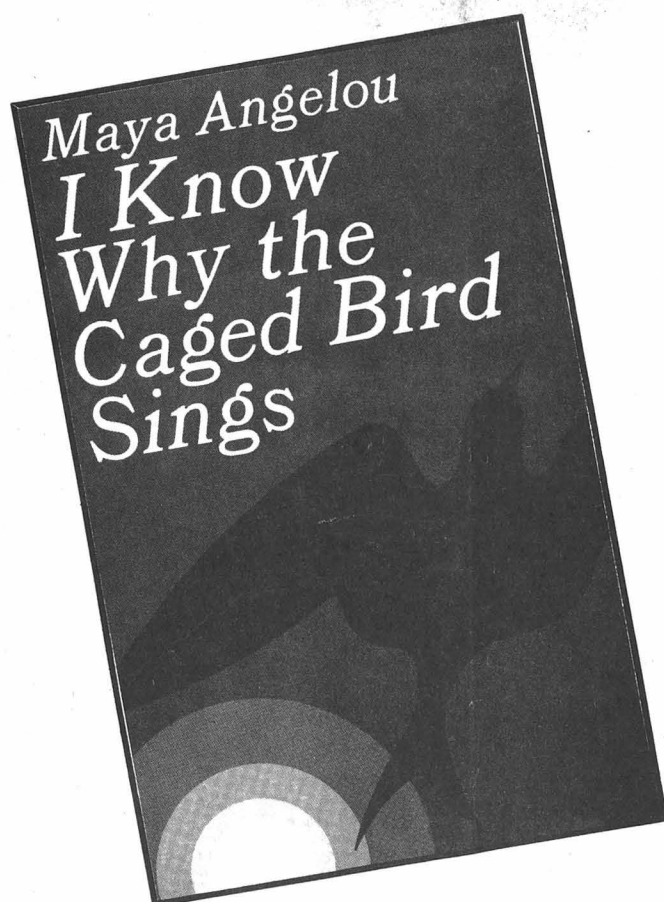
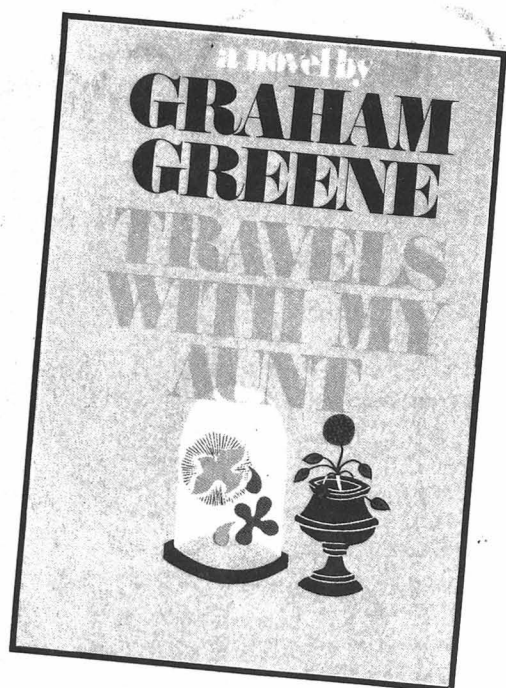
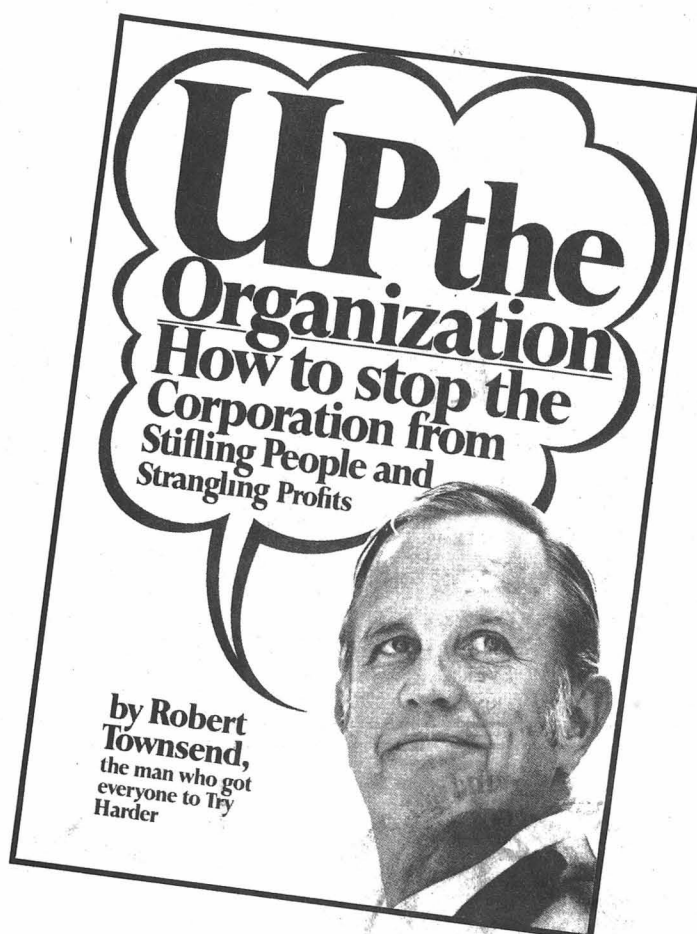
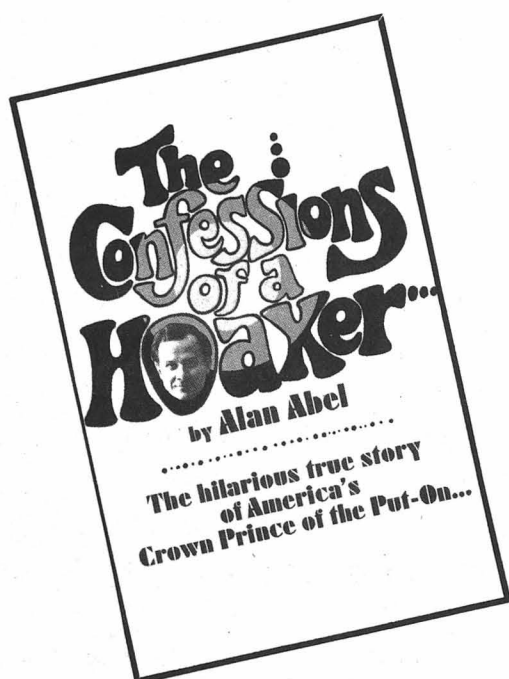
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Quarter							NOTE: All classes listed on Quarter should be First Term				
526	MTWR 11	MW 7-8: 15P	HH402			DE352	All classes listed on First Term should be Second Term				
<b>AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION</b>						AP312	<b>First Term</b>				
Quarter							101	First class	Wed. 12, June 24	CM200	
995	Arr.	T 3-5 (July 7- Sept. 1)	AA246				<b>HEBREW</b>				
<b>AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING</b>							793	5 cr. Course added	Arr.		
Quarter							<b>HISTORY</b>				
794	3-5 cr. Course added	Arr.					Quarter				
<b>ANATOMY</b>							102	MTWRF 8		DE213	
Quarter								MTWRF 10		SM5024	
200	6 cr. Course added	Lec. MWF 8	NB172				103	MTWRF 9		CM309	
728	cr. hrs. added 2-4						104	MTWRF 8		TO205	
730	6, 12, 18 cr. Course added	Arr.					121	MTWRF 10		BL331	
<b>ARABIC</b>								MTWRF 11		DE343	
Quarter							122	MTWRF 9		DE213	
793	5 cr. Course added	Arr.					637	MTWRF 9	MTRF 9 (June 23- Aug. 14)	HC162	
<b>ART</b>							<b>HISTORY OF ART (Building listed FA changed to HC)</b>				
Quarter							Quarter				
180	MTWRF 8-10	MWF 9-12, Arr. 6 hrs.	HA006				111	Section added	MWF 2	HC252	
<b>ART EDUCATION</b>							725	TR 3-5	MW 3-5	HC243	
Quarter							<b>HOME ECONOMICS</b>				
500	Section added	TR 8-11	RA007				Quarter				
<b>BOTANY</b>							320	Course cancelled			
Quarter							328	Course cancelled			
631	3 cr. Course added	MWF 1	BZ110				794.04	3 cr. Course added	Arr.		
634	3 cr. Course added	TR 1-4	BZ034				<b>Second Term</b>				
640	MTWR 9, F 9-11	MTWR 9-11	BZ206				690.07	MTWRF 8-5		CM247	
<b>BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION</b>							<b>ITALIAN</b>				
Quarter							Quarter				
753	4 cr. Course added	TR 2-3: 15	HH226				101	MTWRF 9		BR207	
755	4 cr. Course added	MW 8-10	HH316A				<b>JAPANESE</b>				
<b>CHEMICAL ENGINEERING</b>							Quarter				
Second Term							693	Course cancelled			
881	Arr.	(Instructor-Smith)					694	Course cancelled			
<b>CHINESE</b>							<b>JOURNALISM</b>				
Quarter							First Term				
231	MTWRF 9		ML6				101	MTWRF 9		ML304	
<b>CIVIL ENGINEERING</b>							801B	TF 9-12		HI440	
First Term							803A	MR 2-5		RL2011	
794	3-5 cr. Course added	Arr.	HI324				<b>Second Term</b>				
3 cr.		MWF 9-11 (Nemeth) (June 29-July 27)					623	MTWRF 11		CA211	
<b>Second Term</b>							<b>LATIN</b>				
885L	4 cr. Course added	MTWRF 9-10: 30 and MTWRF 11-12: 30	CA124				Quarter				
<b>COMPARATIVE LITERATURE</b>							993	1-4 cr. Course added	Arr.		
Quarter							<b>LINGUISTICS</b>				
101	MWF 11, Section cancelled						Quarter				
102	Course cancelled						609	MTRF 1		CA432	
103	MWF 10	MWF 9	DE343				693	1-5 cr. Course added	Arr.		
<b>COMPUTER &amp; INFORMATION SCIENCE</b>							694	Section added	W 1-5 (June 23- Aug. 14.)	CA221	
Quarter							820	TF 3-5		EL1008	
294	Course cancelled						<b>MATHEMATICS</b>				
509	MTWRF 8: 30-9: 30		RL2017				Quarter				
541	MTWRF 8		CA436				501	4 cr. Course added	Arr.		
542	Arr.	MTRF 1 (June 23- Aug. 14)	SE188				694	2 cr. Section added MWF 8			
548											



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# NCAA Tourney Opens

By VINCE DORIA  
Lantern Sports Editor

Some 240 collegiate golfers, representing 75 schools, converged on the University's Scarlet golf course Wednesday, for opening round play in the 73rd NCAA Golf Championship.

This year's tournament marks the fifth time the Scarlet course has hosted the event, which was previously held here in 1941, 1945, 1951, and 1956.

Defending Champion Houston heads a field of 38 schools vying for team honors, while Bob Clark, last year's individual medalist from California State at Los Angeles, returns to protect his crown.

The list of teams challenging Houston's perennial domination of the tournament is impressive and reads this way:

Arizona, Arizona State, Brigham Young, California State at Los Angeles, Dartmouth, Florida State, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Indiana (PA.), Iowa, Louisiana State, Maryland,

Memphis State, Miami (O.), Michigan State, Minnesota, New Mexico, New Mexico State, North Texas State, Ohio State, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Oregon, Penn State, Princeton

Providence, Purdue, San Diego State, San Jose State, Southern Cal, Stanford, Texas, UCLA, Wake Forest, Wichita State, and Williams.

**Individual Challengers**

Among those hoping to succeed Clark as the individual king are John Mahaffey, Houston, a 1969 All-American and Columbus Touchdown Club Player of the Year last year; Lanny Wadkins, Wake Forest, a member of the 1969 Walker Cup team; Cary Sanders,

Southern Cal, Pacific-8 co-champ, and many others.

Buckeye Coach Rod Myers likes Houston's chances, but is also high on Oklahoma State.

"Houston knows how to win the big ones, but if I were going with another team, I would have to pick Oklahoma State," he said.

The Cowboys won the NCAA at Wichita in 1963.

Other teams rated by Myers as contenders include Arizona State, Florida, Indiana, Wake Forest, and Georgia, as well as his own Buckeyes.

**75 Should Win**

Myers said he thought a team which could average 75 strokes per player would win.

"I'd like to have a 75 average and let the rest of the field shoot at it," he said.

While actual tournament play begins Wednesday the show kicks off Tuesday at 11 a.m. with the annual East-West Matches.

This is an all-star type affair featuring two-man teams in best ball competition. About 68 of the top players will take part.

The tournament itself is a 72-hole test, 18 holes each day. The long Scarlet layout

has been stretched to is full 7,120 yards.

The first foursome tees off at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday.

**Sharp Cut**

Following Thursday's second round the field will be cut sharply.

Third round play will begin Friday at 8:30 a.m., with Saturday's final round set for the same time

## Wednesday Pairings For OSU Golf Team

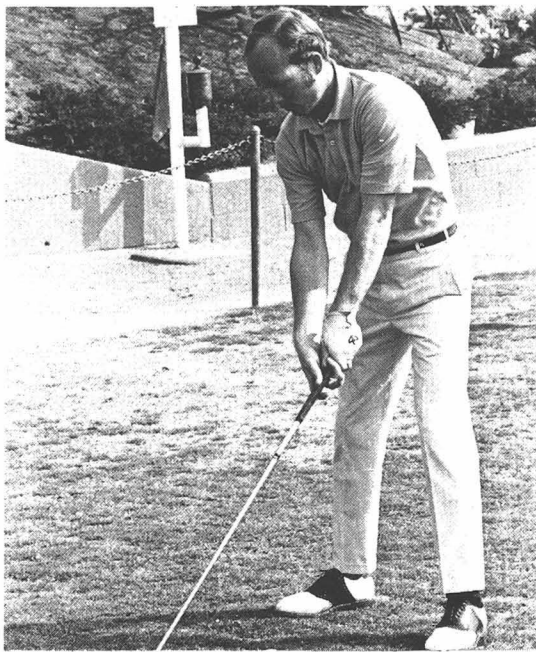
6:30 a.m. (1st tee) Larry Stubblefield, Ohio State; Lyn Lott, Georgia; Randall Greeson, Williams.

7:42 (1st tee) Ray Sovik, Ohio State; Matthew Kiely, Providence; John Adams, San Jose State; Bill Tawar, Oklahoma.

7:42 (10th tee) Ross Bartsch, Ohio State; John Jackson, Arizona State; Don Truett, UCLA; Bill Powell, North Texas State.

8:18 (1st tee) Steve Groves, Ohio State; Jim Vollmer, Indiana (PA.); Don Hawken, BYU; Dennis Wasters, North Texas State.

8:36 (1st tee) Ralph Colla, Ohio State; Daniel Peres, Providence; Mike Drury, LSU; Frank Rose, Nebraska.



Bob Clark

## Clark to Defend Crown

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bob Clark is quoting odds on his chances of repeating as the NCAA golf champion.

"They're about a million to one," the slightly built Los Angeles State senior said. "I'm not counting myself out, of course, and I want to win it again but the odds sure aren't in my favor."

Clark, 23, will defend his national collegiate title at Columbus, Ohio, this week.

The 5'-9", 140-pounder won last year at Colorado Springs, Colo., with 76-71-77-74—298 despite winds that whipped the course at 60 miles per hour. The last man to win two

straight NCAA crowns was Crawford for Houston in 1959 and 1960.

"I'm playing better than I did a year ago," Clark declared. "My drives are better and so is my putter. My game is much more consistent and my mental approach is better."

"Will there be any added pressure because I won last year? Yes, I imagine there will. I'll be a little nervous on that first tee. But I guess there's been pressure ever since I won in Colorado."

Clark may talk about the pressure but it certainly hasn't been evident in 1970.

The Santa Ana, Calif., product captured the Far Western Intercollegiate, the premiere West Coast college tournament, by five strokes. In April he took the prestigious All-American Intercollegiate at Houston by one shot.

"Yeah," he admitted, "those wins did something for my confidence."

Clark does not plan to follow such former NCAA champions as Jack Nicklaus and Bob Murphy into the pro ranks.

"That's too hard of a life on the tour," he explained. "Those guys are killing each other out there."

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Dinner 5 until 6:30 p.m.

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Dinner 4:45 until 6:30 p.m.  
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#### OSU Golf Course Club House

Daily 7:30 a.m. until 7 p.m.  
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Sunday Brunch 10:30 a.m. until 1:30 a.m.

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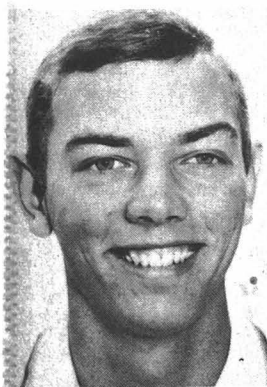
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John Mahaffey

## Houston Is Team to Beat

The University of Houston, NCAA golf champs in 11 out of the last 14 years, brings its par-busting machine into Columbus this week for a date with the University's Scarlet course and the 73rd NCAA Golf Championship.

Coach Dave Williams' team bested Wake Forest by nine strokes to capture last year's tournament at Colorado Springs, and off their performances this year, they'll be accorded the favorites role again.

The Cougars played in

seven tournaments last fall, winning all of them, then played in seven more this spring, winning four.

The ace of this year's squad is a 5'8" senior, John Mahaffey. The diminutive standout was a first team All-American selection in 1969, and has won five tournaments this year and finished second in another.

He's an excellent short iron player and appears to be at the top of his game, turning in the low amateur score in last week's U.S. Open.

Right behind Mahaffey is Bruce Ashworth, a 5'11" junior. Also an All-American, Ashworth set a record in winning the Texas Amateur in 1969 and finished second in both the Eastern Amateur and the Southwest Amateur.

Corker Deloach, Bobby Walzel, and Tom Jenkins round out the Cougar lineup. All are top-notch players with plenty of experience.

Most of the Houston hitters have played the Scarlet course before and rate it one of the toughest in the country.

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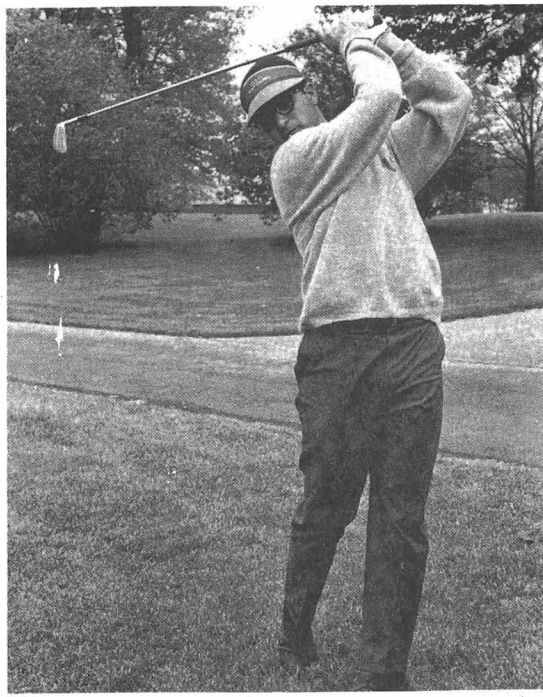
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Ralph Colla

## Sports Corner

By VINCE DORIA

Lantern Sports Editor

The top collegiate golfers from all over the country will be gathering in Columbus this week for the NCAA Golf Championship over the University's Scarlet layout and it offers a fine opportunity for local fans to see many of the golf world's best amateurs in action.

Personable Rod Myers, the Buckeye's young head coach, is hoping the classic will attract a large gallery, and has put a lot of time and effort into promoting the affair.

Everything points to a good show, one that area golf fans won't want to miss.

### Buckeyes Look Good

While Myers has been beating the drums for the tournament, he hasn't forgotten his duties with the Ohio State golf team, which had moments of brilliance during the season and should be primed for a standout performance on its home course.

The Buckeyes warmed up for the NCAA by playing in last week's District Amateur at the Worthington Hills course, and dominated the event.

Big Ross Bartschy played consistently throughout the tournament, turning in a 290 total, and finished second by a stroke when John Dewey, an Ohio State law student, sunk a 75-footer on the last hole.

Team Captain Ralph Colla finished third, one stroke behind Bartschy, after leading at halfway point. Ralph appears to have his game back after being plagued with problems earlier in the year.

### Stalwart Performer

The senior from Youngstown, Ohio, has been a stalwart performer for the Buckeyes for three years, but had some real difficulties at the beginning of the spring, and found himself out of the starting lineup.

A lot of fellows would have called it a career at this point, but Ralph didn't quit, worked at his game, and rediscovered his touch.

### Groves Is Ready

Long-hitting Steve Groves led the District Am after three rounds before running into trouble on the last day, and finished 10th.

The big freshman from Lancaster should be ready. Steve's buddy, Ray Sovik, finished seventh, and had a number of outstanding showings during the season. He'll be in the thick of things this week.

Larry Stubblefield, the junior from Kailua, Hawaii, rounds out the Buckeye five which, if my guess is correct, will surprise a lot of people before the NCAA tournament is finished.

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### Intramurals Schedule Summer Programs

The Ohio State Intramural Department will offer a number of activities this summer, both on a team and individual basis.

Slow-pitch softball leagues are scheduled for both faculty and students. Around 60 teams are expected to enter. Interested teams should have their entries in by noon, Monday, June 29. Drawings will be held at 5 p.m. in room 036 of the Men's Gym.

Wednesday night basketball leagues for both men and women are also on tap. The deadline for entering these leagues is noon, June 29 also.

Many other sports will be offered throughout the summer, including bowling, billiards, tennis, golf and handball.

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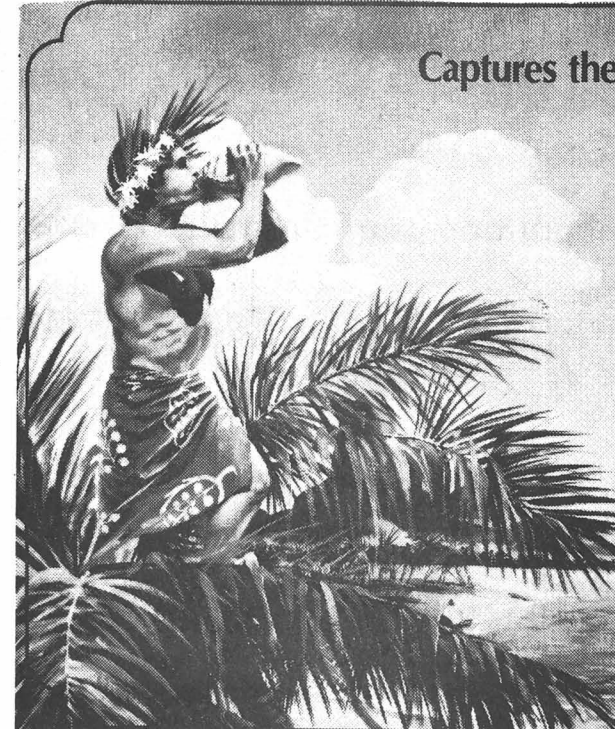
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## NY Primary Pits Goldberg, Samuels

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gubernatorial contenders Arthur J. Goldberg and Howard J. Samuels met in an amiable confrontation Sunday climaxing their final weekend of campaigning before today's democratic primary.

In a low-keyed television debate both men repeated their fundamental positions in their fight to determine who would meet Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller in November.

Goldberg said he would be a "mediator" if elected as the state's chief executive. Samuels countered by saying he would be a "fighter."

"I find great inconsistency in Mr. Samuels," the former Supreme Court justice said. "Mr. Samuels is prepared to

fight everybody. How are you going to get things done?" The upstate industrialist replied, "I only want to fight for the people. I am ready to work with the legislature and the mayors to get things done. . . (but) you have to be prepared to fight."

They appeared on WNBC-TV in a debate.

In the race for senator, things were a lot more hectic.

Sharp exchanges highlighted a debate between Democratic senatorial candidates Paul O'Dwyer, Theodore Sorensen and Reps. Richard Max McCarthy and Richard L. Ottinger.

Most of the criticism fell on Ottinger for his admitted high campaign expenditures and allegedly late acceptance of an antiwar platform.

## Freight Train Derailment Causes Widespread Fires

CRESCENT CITY, Ill. (AP) — a freight train carrying tank cars of compressed butane gas derailed Sunday, setting off explosions and fires that raged across one-third of the town and destroyed half its business district.

Officials said about 70 persons, most of them firemen, were injured. Most of the injured were treated and released from area hospitals, but seven were hospitalized.

Residents of the community of 700 persons, about 100 miles south of Chicago near the Indiana border, were evacuated and the town was sealed off.

**Wheelbearing Failure**  
State officials said officials of the Toledo, Peoria and Western Railroad attributed

the derailment to a wheelbearing failure.

The explosions ruptured mains at the water pumping station near the tracks and water was trucked in by fire departments from 15 surrounding communities.

Telephone and electrical service was knocked out.

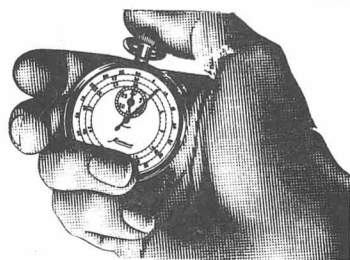
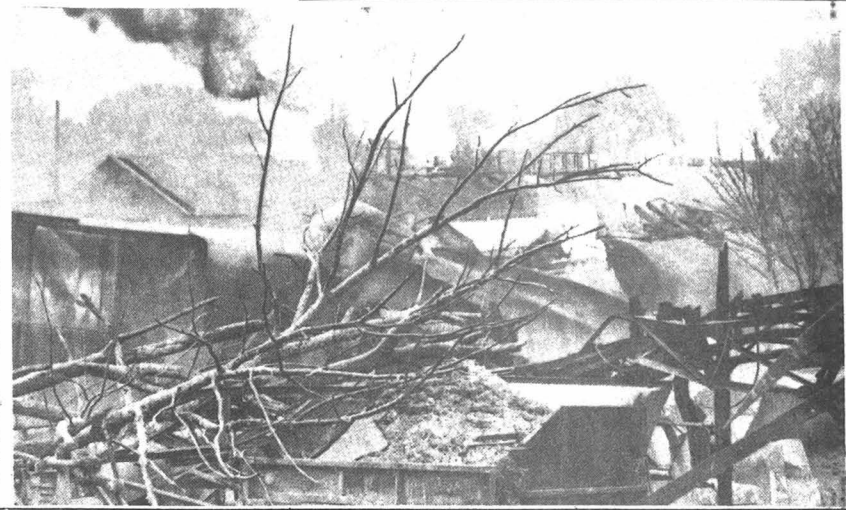
**Metal Fragments**  
Witnesses said metal fragments from the exploding tankers were shot as far as three blocks away from the derailment and gouged holes in the ground. One resident said half of a tank car landed in a yard two blocks from the tracks.

State police said the derailment occurred at 5:45 a.m. as an eastbound Toledo, Peoria and Western Railroad freight train moved through

the center of town. They said 11 cars containing compressed butane gas and one car containing acid left the tracks.

Railroad officials said the derailment occurred near the front of the 113-car train. The cars behind the gas tankers were backed off out of town and the crew went on with the first 25 cars to Effner, Ind.

Mulvaney said the tanker explosions shot flames to nearby buildings and fires spread rapidly throughout town because there was no water.



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# 'Sesame Street' Leaves Network

NEW YORK (UPI) — As director of children's programming for the National Educational Television Network (NET), Lee Polk has been so successful that he now has a problem.

NET's most successful show, Sesame Street, became such a success that it recently divorced itself from the network. Although the popular children's show for 4- to 7-year-olds still appears on educational television stations, it is being produced by a separate corporation called Children's Television Workshop.

That left Polk and his staff with the question to themselves, where do we go from here?

The first decision was made quickly. NET will not produce another Sesame Street. In fact, at least for this year, NET will not produce any kind of new children's series.

Instead, Polk contemplates several special programs, each of which could be the pilot program for a future series.

## Film Deals With Pressures;

# 'Airport' Is Weird, Refreshing

By MARY DEE FOFT

Lantern Staff Writer

Weird things usually happen at airports. They aren't just the average, run-of-the-mill establishments in our society.

Viewing Universal's production of Airport is in itself a weird event. The film, based on a book by Arthur Hailey, deals with the pressures of all airport personnel from the ticket takers to the plane pilots. It blends well job responsibilities with those of the characters' personal lives.

The film revolves around a wintry scene in a Chicago airport where a runaway becomes clogged up with snow and where an airplane lands half off the track with its tail obstructing traffic.

The initial clogged up runway causes Burt Lancaster personal and political headaches, and by the end of the film, its opening is pertinent to the safety of many lives.

Plane Must Re-land

The lives involved are those on a huge plane which does take off from the Chicago airport for Rome, Italy. However, the plane,

with a motley group of passengers, is forced to turn around and re-land in Chicago.

The turning around of the plane centers around the fact that one deranged man entered the plane carrying a (you guessed it) black attache' case which has a homemade bomb in it.

The heightened emotional impact of persons attempting to retrieve the bomb from the poor soul and the destruction the bomb eventually causes, does provide some sort of ethos.

Includes Humor

Nevertheless, Airport isn't as devastating or as gory as one might anticipate. The film does include various humorous segments. The case of many noted performers, even though they may not all be superb, is refreshing for the screen today.

Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin, Van Heflin, Helen Hayes and Barry Nelson all add to the uniqueness of Airport.

Naturally Helen Hayes portrays her role with vigor and expertise. She plays an innocent-looking little old lady who silently hops aboard planes with no ticket or baggage. Her mischievous manner becomes her especially during one of the difficult moments for all passengers when she shares her tiny bottle of liquor with the nun seated next to her who proceeds to guzzle it all down.

Burt Lancaster vividly illustrates the harrowing experience of being general manager of the airport and of having a nagging wife who desires a divorce.

Surprisingly enough, wine-o Dean Martin turns in an admirable performance.

Maureen Stapleton, wife of the deranged bomb maker, deserves special comment for her performance. In actuality, she is one of the few stars who seemingly maintains constant contact with the images for her role.

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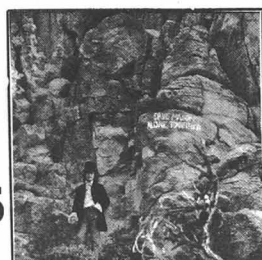
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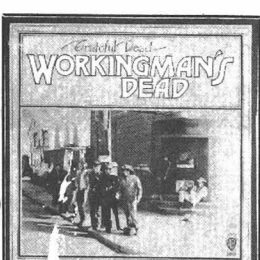
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bit of  
everything  
is happening  
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the time.  
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times, a  
great new  
family has  
emerged.  
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of enduring  
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would like  
to introduce  
you to our  
family. Via  
a little bit  
strange, but  
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