

THE OHIO STATE LANTERN

Eighty-Seven Years of Service to the University

VOL. 87 NO. 49

WEATHER: Partly cloudy and cool. High in the mid 40's.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1967

World News Briefs

Troop Cutback Possible

WASHINGTON—Gen. William C. Westmoreland called it conceivable Sunday that Communist strength in South Vietnam would be sapped sufficiently within two years to permit the start of U.S. troop withdrawals.

Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in the Asian war, said the withdrawals would hinge on South Vietnamese troops assuming a greater share of the military effort.

Britain-U.A.R. Restore Ties

LONDON—Britain and Egypt announced Sunday the restoration of diplomatic ties, after a 23-month break.

A Foreign Office statement said Britain's relations with President Gamal Abdel Nasser's United Arab Republic (UAR) would be resumed "in the first half of December."

Chlorine Gas Isolated

NEWTON, Ala.—Nearly 3,000 residents of this southwest Alabama town were waiting to go home as police announced Sunday a freight car, which had threatened to explode deadly chlorine gas over the community, had been isolated from a fiery crash.

The fire, which swept through the twisted wreckage of a 49-car derailed by a Seaboard Coast Line Railroad Co. freight train, was brought under control shortly before noon Sunday.

No Newspapers in Detroit

DETROIT—The nation's fifth largest city was without a local newspaper Sunday as the Detroit News and the Detroit Free Press remained shut down by a labor dispute.

Some Detroit residents, accustomed to reading large Sunday editions published by both papers, were buying Sunday comic and magazine sections prepared by the Free Press before it was shut down Saturday.

Fighting Erupts In Mideast

TEL AVIV, Israel—Israeli and Jordanian forces exchanged fire for about 30 minutes across the Jordan River on Sunday. It was the second breach of the cease-fire in the area during the weekend and the fourth so far this month.

Republican Party Needs Negro Support in 1968

By ALLEN CARDEN

Sen. John W. Bowen, Franklin County 15th district state senator, told Ohio State Young Republicans at the Law Auditorium Friday night that the Republican Party must gain Negro support in the 1968 election to successfully challenge the Democrats.

Bowen, himself a Negro and Republican, declared that the crucial question for the GOP will be "Can we win in the metropolitan communities?" Bowen said that the primary concern of the Republicans must be the winning of support in the Negro "inner cities."

Bowen explained that the Negroes have traditionally resigned support to the Republican Party since the production of the Emancipation Proclamation and the 13th, 14th, and 15th amendments by the Lincoln administration.

GOP Had Support Until 1936

Sen. Bowen said that, up to the election of 1936, the Republican party maintained Negro support on the reputation of Abe Lincoln without really seeing the real problems.

Sen. Bowen said the 1932 Depression taught the Negro that he would have to work for economic elevation and in 1936, the Democrats emerged as the "action" party. The Negroes at this stage were not interested in what was done yesterday but what was being done then and what would be done tomorrow, Sen. Bowen said.

'Charges Unfair,' Carson Replies

By GARY STULL
Lantern Staff Writer

Gordon B. Carson, vice president for business and finance, said Friday that charges the University "warehouses kids in tower dormitories" are shallow and unfounded.

Referring to Sym Van der Ryn, professor of architecture at the University of California, who leveled the charges last week, Carson said, "He's a man who got into town at 5 p.m. and commented on the condition of the campus at 8 p.m."

Carson said Ohio State is and has been involving students in the planning of facilities, doing research in evaluating the institutional environment and allowing students to help manage their own living quarters—steps which Van der Ryn recommended for future institutional planning.

Student Involvement Cited

Tracing Ohio State's record of involving students in the planning and evaluation processes, Carson pointed to experimentation conducted in the Stadium Scholarship Dormitory in

1959. "Many housing plans look good on paper, but it frequently requires the actual living situation to test them," he said.

The purpose of the study was to personalize the space so that there would be rooms in which two students could live, Carson said.

A heterogeneous group of seven graduate and five undergraduate students from four colleges were selected for the testing.

Windowless But Air Is Fresh

"We decided to have outside windows in the corridors and none in the rooms themselves," said Carson. "We picked the summer months and there was no air conditioning."

The result was a sophistication of the heating and ventilating system. "The standard at the time was to change the air six times an hour," Carson said. "The students said they wouldn't miss the windows if the air felt fresh, so we changed the air 15 times an hour, which was the optimum."

The stadium study also produced a terminal heating system similar to the one now used in the river towers. The system permits students to select their own room temperature.

Student Demands Are Met

In response to student demands, Carson said the University opened a cafeteria at night to provide an additional study area. "This isn't done by an institution that regards students as non-persons," he said.

Carson also cited the competition between six architectural firms which submitted proposals for the river towers in 1963. "Following a report on the proposals," Carson said, "We rented the Buckeye Building at the fairgrounds to build a full-scale mock-up. Students inspected the mockup and then answered a questionnaire. Some even wrote a narrative such as, 'Gee, don't ever do this . . . or 'Gosh, couldn't you find a little room here.'"

The board of trustees made the final decision on plans for the river dorms, Carson said. The board based

(Continued on Page 8)

Bookstores Blame Publishers' Prices

By SHIRLEY SCHNEIDER
Lantern Staff Writer

High prices from publishers are the main cause of high book prices for students according to three campus book store managers.

Book prices are set by the publisher and bookstores receive a 20 per cent discount on each book. The bookstore then sells the book for the full list price, the managers said.

"I don't know why books are made the whipping boy," James J. Weaver, manager of Long's Bookstore said.



James J. Weaver
Long's Bookstore Manager

"Inflation on books is less than that on other items. There was no objection when the price of beer and cigarettes recently advanced."

"Anyone who claims that we are making grossly exorbitant profits is entirely wrong," Weaver said. "Prices to students at Ohio State are no more than those which students pay at 95 per cent of the nation's universities."

Talk to Publishers

"The student should talk to the publisher about the price of books," Weaver said. "From 1940-1967 the price of books has approximately doubled."

Paul Watkins, book manager of Student Book Exchange, also said that book prices are determined by distributors.

"If any of our new books are cheaper than anyone else's it's a mistake. Book distributors often raise prices and sometimes we just don't get around to changing price tags."

Richard A. DeFossett, manager of the University Bookstore said that to allow a student a 20 per cent discount on his books would have to be a policy decision set by the administration not the bookstore.

Store Finances Itself

"We are state-owned but we finance ourselves," DeFossett said. "What is left over after salaries, rent and operation costs goes into the University general fund whose distribution is determined by the Board of Directors."

"Students are charged 70 per cent of list price for used books as compared to 75 per cent in other bookstores. As far as I know we are the only Big Ten store that does this."

"If we sold books at a 10 per cent discount we'd be out of business," Weaver said.

"The stores that offer discounts to students, and there are only 10 large bookstores that I know of, are in some way subsidized, either by the university or because the store sells items with a high mark-up value like clothes and television sets."

Agree on Refunds

allow a student a 20 per cent discount (Continued on Page 8)



MORRILL TOWER — University Vice President Gordon B. Carson has defended this new dormitory from a "warehouse"

charge made by Prof. Sym der Ryn (Prof. of Architecture, University of California at Berkeley.)

'U.S. Winning War,' Says General Walt

Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, Marine Corps deputy chief of staff, told more than 300 persons attending a press conference at St. Mary of the Springs College Friday night that "we're winning the war in Vietnam."

Gen. Walt, commander of Marine forces in Vietnam until June 1, came to Columbus Friday afternoon as guest of the Columbus Navy League. He was armed with enthusiastic support for U.S. victory in Southeast Asia.

"I think our casualty figures on the

enemy have been very conservative," he said, referring to his interview with seven defectors last summer. They told of 2,000 communist fighters killed north of the 17th parallel and not counted as Red losses after demilitarization of the zone to the south.

China Is Big Question

Walt said Red China is the 'Big Question' in Southeast Asia today. "The North Vietnamese have to get help from somewhere," he added. Walt pointed out that most enemy rifles, mortars and rockets are copies of Russian models made in China, but the Chinese have not sent troops into Vietnam and probably will not.

"They have a great land mass capability," Walt said, "but we have mass destruction equipment. This is why the North Vietnamese have turned to guerrilla warfare . . . to utilize their manpower. With this method they can invade friendly villages and make the people slaves to communism."

Walt told of a typical village overpowered by communists. "If anyone wanted to leave their village, they had to have a written pass from the local communist leader, and then only half of the family could leave. They were virtually slaves."

Americans Are Ambassadors

"American troops are the best fighting men I have ever seen," Walt said. "They have learned to reconstruct the country and work with the villagers. They are more than just soldiers, they are ambassadors."

General Walt attended the OSU vs Iowa football game on Saturday as a guest of Coach "Woody" Hayes and Governor James A. Rhodes.

Arps Hall Parking Garage Has 330 Unfilled Spaces

By BETH PHILLIPS
Lantern Staff Writer

The recently-opened Arps Hall parking garage, built to relieve a chronic campus parking problem, has not been filled to capacity, University officials announced Friday.

At its opening two weeks ago the four-tiered structure north of Arps Hall offered 500 new spaces to faculty and staff members. Now, with only 170 faculty registrants, there are still 330 spaces to be filled.

David Neer, manager of University traffic and parking, said he thought the main reason many faculty members were not using the new facility

was due to a lack of information on how and when to use it.

"As a result of several inquiries a letter was sent out Thursday to faculty members parking in Area 3, and those parking in Areas 1 and 2 who work in Area 3 explaining and giving additional information concerning the garage," Neer said.

Area 3 is bounded by West Woodruff Avenue on the north, North High Street on the east, North Oval Drive on the south, and Neil Avenue on the west.

Neer said the letter answered questions pertaining to the use of the garage after hours. He said faculty (Continued on Page 8)

Sen. Hatfield to Air Vietnam Policy

By FRITZ HUYSMAN
Lantern Staff Writer

Sen. Mark Odom Hatfield (Ore-R), an outspoken critic of U.S. Vietnam policy and regularly mentioned as a possible GOP vice presidential candidate, will speak on foreign policy at 4 p.m. today in Mershon Auditorium.

Although described as one of the "fresh new faces" by the Republican National Headquarters, there is really nothing new about Hatfield. He has been in politics since 1950.

Hatfield went from the Oregon House (4 years), into the Senate (2 years), briefly into the secretary of state's office (2 years) and then became Oregon's youngest governor in 1958 at the age of 36.

Criticizes Johnson

Since moving into the U.S. Senate last January, Hatfield's criticism of

the Johnson administration and its Vietnam policy has sharpened. He is the GOP's most outspoken advocate of a halt to the bombing of North Vietnam and an eloquent challenger of that "tyranny in our midst" which President Johnson has created by "redefining our Constitution to deny us our liberty."

He has termed the Johnson administration as "the war party, at the war administration that exists at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave."

Hatfield has also criticized Republican acceptance to Johnson's war policies. He believes "absolutely the Republican senators should protest."

Gains Democrat Supporters

Such views have gained some political support among Democrats. Senators Lee Metcalf and Wayne

Morse are two who have said they would vote Republican in 1968 if Hatfield were the party's presidential candidate.

Speculation of Hatfield's candidacy started during his second term as Oregon's governor. He was Oregon's delegation chairman to the last two Republican national conventions. Having nominated Richard M. Nixon in 1960, he delivered the keynote address in 1964.

Republican national strategists value Hatfield—like Illinois Senator Charles and New York Mayor John Lindsay—as an available balance to a ticket headed by a candidate such as Richard Nixon or California Governor Ronald Reagan.

Nobody, least of all Hatfield, expects party leaders to see him as pos-

sessing more ponderous potentialities before 1972.

Gains Critics Too

The 45-year-old senator is not without critics. He has been called too peaceful, too pious, too slippery on issues and too handsome.

Many of those in Washington's political circles admire Hatfield's character and those who don't have a hard time making something of it. He was described by one unnamed senator as a "fink." But in the Senate "his record is spotless," the senator added.

Hatfield's appearance is sponsored by Ohio Staters Inc. as part of its Distinguished Speakers Series.

According to the Mershon ticket office no tickets remain. However spectators will be admitted at 3:50 p.m. if any seats remain unoccupied.

Harriers Rank 4th in Loop; Best Finish Since 1954

By BOB BRIGGS
Lantern Sports Writer

Ohio State's cross country team placed fourth — its best finish since 1954 — in the Big Ten Championship Meet Saturday at Northwestern's Wilmette Golf Course.

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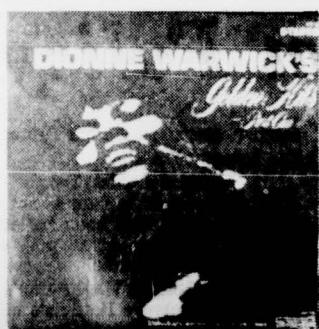
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Dave Pryseski

was upset by Indiana and Minnesota, but the Hawkeyes' Larry Wiczorek successfully defended his conference crown by covering the five-mile course in a time of 24:17.

Champion Indiana finished the meet with 56 points, compared to Minnesota's 74 and Iowa's 83. Ohio State ran up a score of 102.

Ohio State's top runner, Dave Pryseski, finished the season by placing sixth with a time of 24:51.

Mark Gibbons of Indiana covered the distance in 24:33 to finish second to Wiczorek, and Steve Hoag of Minnesota paced the Gophers finishing third, 11 seconds behind Gibbons.

Buckeye Jim Docherty placed 19th with a clocking of 25:26, and Dale Stimpert 21st at 25:33. Barry Pearce finished directly behind Stimpert with a 25:35 timing, and Mike Fischer was 34th at 26:07.

"Fischer could have finished closer to Stimpert and Pearce if he had been able to maintain a more consistent pace," Ohio State Coach Bob Epskamp said. "We accomplished our goal though, by

finishing in the top four." Epskamp considered the high finish for the Buckeyes as an encouraging sign for next year. Pryseski, Docherty, Fischer and Pearce are sophomores.

"We went from ninth place a year ago to fourth this season," he said. "From now on there is no reason why we shouldn't be in the top three in the conference."

Epskamp is not sure whether the Buckeyes will be represented at the NCAA Championships at Laramie, Wyoming next Saturday, but in any case, the team will now start preparing for the winter track season.

Ohio State will host the Big Ten Winter Meet at French Field House this year.

"In summing up our year, I would say our boys worked hard and improved a lot," Epskamp remarked. "Our good season brightened the track prospects quite a bit."

Browns Down Vikings

Compiled From UPI Reports

Leroy Kelly plunged over from inside the one with just 28 seconds left Sunday to give the Cleveland Browns a 14-10 victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

Kelly, who also scored Cleveland's other TD on a one-yard plunge, set up the winning touchdown by running 30 yards to the Minnesota 11.

Big Aerial Attack

Sonny Jurgensen, working from an almost air-tight pocket, picked the Dallas Cowboys defense apart for four touchdown passes and the Washington Redskins kept their Capital Division hopes alive with a 27-20 victory.

Jurgensen ran his second touchdown total to 21 with 29 and 4-yard scoring tosses to Jerry Smith, a 14-yarder to A. D. Whitfield and a 5-yard pitch to Bobby Mitchell to even the Redskins' record to 4-4-2.

Snead Bombs Saints

Quarterback Norm Snead rattled the New Orleans secondary for four touchdown passes which led the Philadelphia Eagles to a 48-21 victory over the Saints.

Colts Top Lions

Tom Matte ran for two touchdowns and set up another as the Baltimore Colts rolled over the Detroit Lions 41-7 to remain the National Football League's only undefeated team.

Matte gained 110 yards rushing while scoring twice on two-yard runs and gaining 31 yards in another series of downs to set up a one-yard run by Tony Lorick.

Bears Down Cards

Jack Concannon, who is supposed to be a scrambler instead of a bomber, heaved three mighty second-quarter touchdown passes, one for 93 yards, in a 30-3 Chicago Bears romp over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Rookie Paces Giants

Randy Minniear, a rookie rushed into action when full-

back Tucker Fredrickson injured his knee, scored the first two touchdowns of his pro football career in sparking the New York Giants to a 26-20 triumph over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Minniear, a 23-year-old Purdue alumnus who was in the minor leagues as recently as three weeks ago, caught a six-yard TD pass from Fran Tarkenton in the second quarter as the Giants took a 14-13 halftime lead and ran over from the one in the third quarter for New York's final TD.

Tarkenton threw a 35-yard pass to Aaron Thomas for the Giants' first touchdown of the game which wiped out a 6-0 Pittsburgh lead, and Ernie Koy scored the other New York tally on a one-yard plunge.

49ers Blanked

The Green Bay Packers off-set injuries to Bart Starr and Leroy Caffey with a near-perfect defense, two Don Chandler field goals and a Donny Anderson touchdown to beat the San Francisco 49ers 13-0.

Rams Explode

The Los Angeles Rams, led by quarterback Roman Gabri-

el and displaying a ferocious defense, exploded for 24 points in the final period to beat the Atlanta Falcons, 31-3.

Jets Win Seventh

Joe Namath passed both accurately and long to lead the New York Jets to their seventh win, a 29-24 American Football League victory over the Boston Patriots.

Daryl Lamonica, who had to take a back seat to rookie Bob Griese of Miami, nevertheless threw three clutch touchdown passes to Billy Cannon in leading the Oakland Raiders to a 31-17 victory over the scrappy Dolphins.

Broncos Break Streak

Quarterback Steve Tensi fired two touchdown passes to flanker Al Denson within a 36-second span in the second period as the Denver Broncos capitalized on Buffalo mistakes to stun the Bills, 21-20.

Chargers Edge Chiefs

John Hadl flipped a two-yard touchdown pass over the middle to Lance Alworth in the fourth quarter to lift the San Diego Chargers to a 17-16 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.

The University Shop FOOTBALL CONTEST

Place an "X" in the box of the team you think will win Saturday, Nov. 25. The estimate of total yardage gained by Ohio State will be the tie breaker.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Illinois | <input type="checkbox"/> Iowa |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Purdue | <input type="checkbox"/> Indiana |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota | <input type="checkbox"/> Wisconsin |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Florida | <input type="checkbox"/> Florida State |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame | <input type="checkbox"/> Miami (Fla.) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Colorado U. | <input type="checkbox"/> Air Force |
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Bucks Use Traditional Style To Beat Iowa in Home Finale

By DICK NETHERS
Lantern Sports Writer

Ohio Stadium was full of tradition Saturday in the Buckeyes' 21-10 victory over Iowa before 72,567 fans.

The Buckeyes scored in every quarter to win their final home game of the season, using Woody Hayes' fullback power and a defensive stand on their two-yard line to stop the determined Hawkeyes from their first Big Ten win.

Ohio State retains fourth place in the conference. Purdue took sole possession of the league lead after its 21-7 win over Michigan State. Minnesota, which routed Indiana 33-7, moves into a second place tie with the Hoosiers.

Michigan, the Buckeyes' host this weekend, remains in fifth place after a 27-14 win over ninth-place Wisconsin. Illinois, No. 8 in the standings, downed sixth-place Northwestern, 27-21.

Workhorse Otis

Sophomore Jim Otis was the workhorse for the Buckeye offense. He carried 35

times for 149 yards and the first Ohio State touchdown early in the opening period.

In the second quarter, the Buckeye defense halted an Iowa drive on the Ohio 2. However, the Hawks drove 58 yards in only five plays for a TD in their next series. Fullback Tim Sullivan set up the score with a 45-yard run, before Si McKinnie dove the final yard. Don Anderson's point-after attempt was good, giving the Hawks a 7-6 lead.

After Ohio State again was stopped at the 50, Nick Roman, the Bucks' new punter who averaged 37 yards on six tries, booted to Hawkeye Steve Wilson, who returned to the Iowa 14.

Sullivan Fumbles

Sullivan, who gained 78 yards on 10 carries, was hit hard by Buckeye middle guard Dyke Fertig, and fumbled. Roman recovered on the Iowa 18.

Three runs by Otis moved the Bucks to the 5. Quarterback Bill Long passed to halfback Rudy Hubbard at the 3. Then Long kept and ran over left tackle for the TD and an Ohio State 12-7 lead. A Long to Bill Anders try for the two-point conversion was ruled incomplete.

Mike Cilek replaced Ed Podolak at quarterback for the Hawkeyes and moved his

team to the Ohio 38 in six plays. Anderson booted a 48-yard field goal to close the lead to 12-10 at the half.

On the opening series of the second half, Otis and halfback Ray Gillian, both of whom were second-stringers until Paul Huff and Dave Brungard were injured, drove the Bucks to the Iowa 10. Long then passed to Anders for the TD. The two-point attempt again failed.

Hawks Stiffed

Then the Ohio State defense stopped the Hawks completely. Led by linebacker Dirk Worden, the Bucks made Sullivan fumble on their series, Roman again recovering. Iowa's deepest penetration thereafter was to the Ohio 48.

"The second half tackling was the hardest I've seen in a long time," Hayes said. "The second half defense was just great."

In the fourth period, the Buckeyes drove 89 yards in 18 rushing plays to the Iowa 3. On fourth down, Gary

Cairns booted a field goal to secure the Buckeyes' fifth win in eight games.

Hayes was told that the last drive took 9:19. "You're kidding. Not many teams can keep the ball that long without a mistake. Give all 11 of them credit. They deserve it for that kind of poise."

The game ball was presented to Marine Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, who was Hayes' guest at the game. Hayes had promised it to Walt when the Buckeye coach visited Vietnam last summer.

Statistics
Iowa 0 10 0 0-10
OHIO STATE ... 6 6 6 3-21
OSU—Otis 7 run (kick failed);
Iowa—McKinnie 1 run (Anderson kick);
OSU—Long 2 run (pass failed);
Iowa—FG Anderson 42
OSU—Anders 10 pass from Long (pass failed);
OSU FG Cairns 20.

Iowa OSU
First Downs 18 21
Total Plays 68 78
Rushing yardage 102 284
Passing yardage 185 30
Return yardage 146 76
Rushes 35 68
Passes 15-32-1 6-16-1
Punts 4-32 6-37
Fumbles lost 3 0
Yards penalized 45 59



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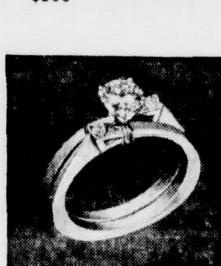
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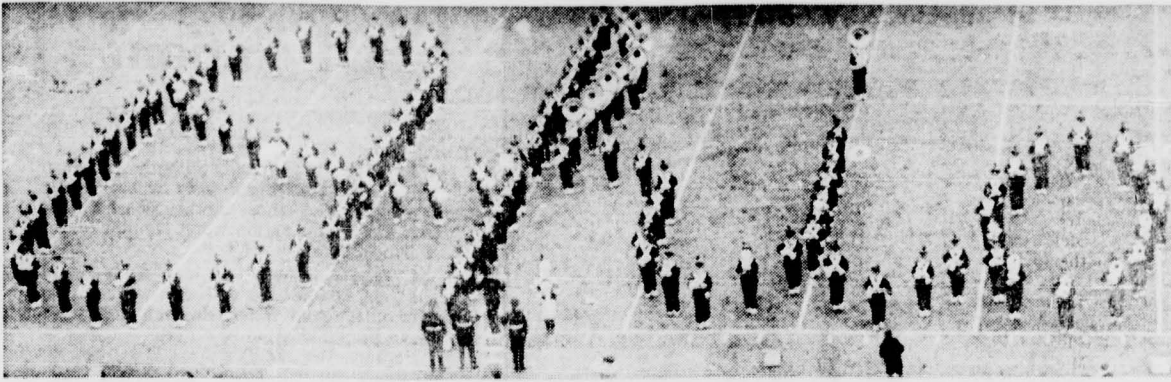
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Dads Enjoy Buckeye Win, Mershon Skits



Ohio State Marching Band completes formation of 'Script Ohio.'



Talent show skits featured in Dad's Night Out Revue at Mershon.

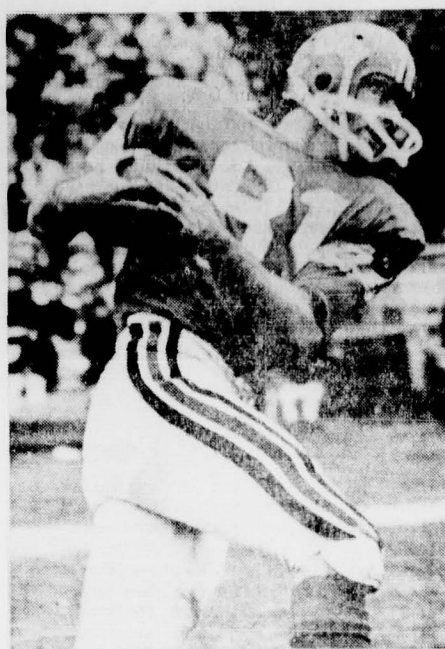


Iris Varga awards Daniel H. Lease, Dad of Dads.

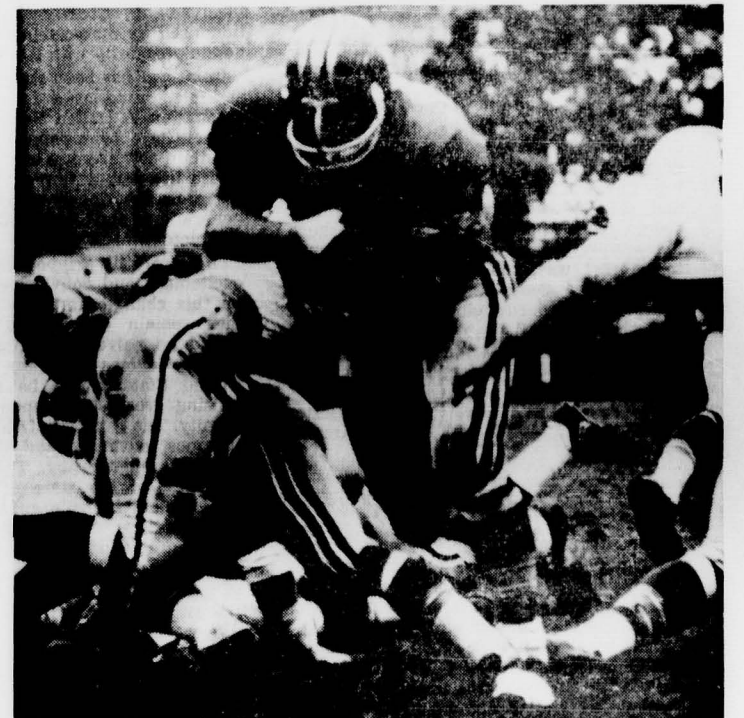
Photos by
Sharon Brown and
Bernard Olmstead



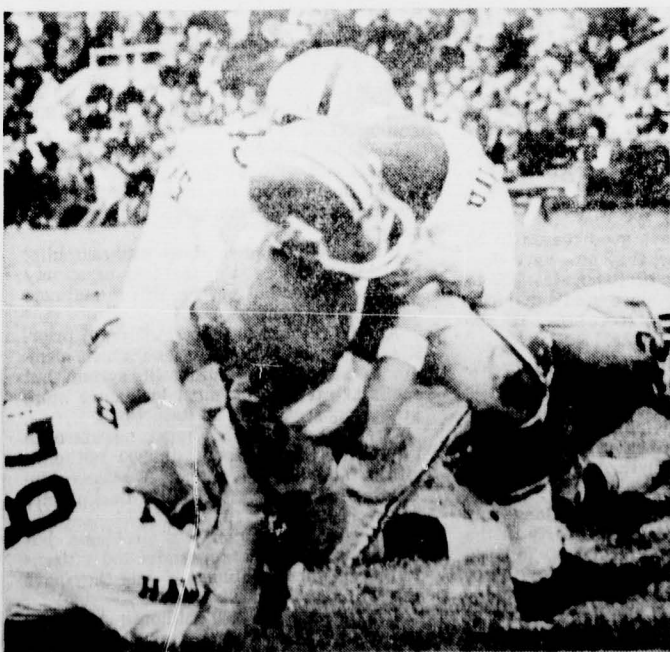
Hubbard gets unexpected boost.



Anders swivels, goes on to score.



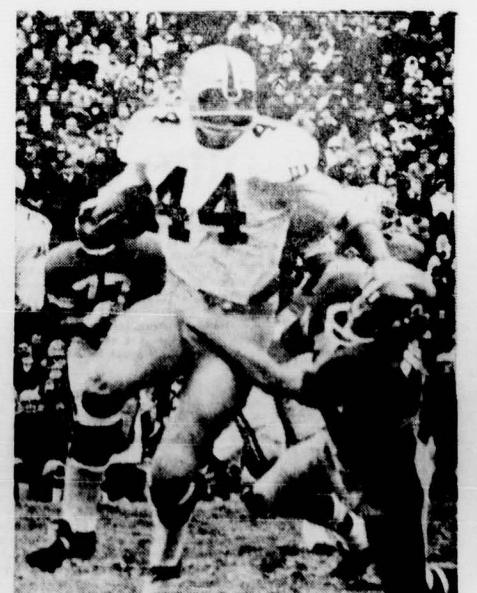
Jim Otis bursts through for first touchdown.



Bill Long stretches over goal line.



Buckeye cheerleaders enjoyed their workout.



Silas McKinnie pulled down.

OPINION

Brave New World

The "liberals" who heckled former Alabama governor George Wallace as he spoke in Columbus Tuesday night confused protest with rudeness, freedom with bigotry.

Could any of these be the liberals who profess to believe in free speech? No matter how bigoted, unhumane, or wrong they consider Wallace, they should have honored his right to speak. They could have shown their protest by forming a quiet picket line. Or, they could have listened to the man and then tried to use his own words to defeat him.

By heckling they only showed them-

selves to be what they accuse Wallace of being: bigots who want freedom for only a choice few. And, ironically, in their desire for a new, better world, they perhaps did not even realize they were doing this.

When these same "liberals" talk of making all men free, of ending war, of feeding the world's hungry, of loving humanity—do they include men like Wallace in this new world?

A world where everyone is free, a world without war, a world without hunger, a world of love—what a wonderful new world this would be. But this new world must be for all, or there will be nothing new about it.

Population Milestone

Today at 11 a.m. the U.S. population is expected to reach 200 million.

The figure will place the United States fourth in population in the world, behind China with 750 million, India with 510 million and the Soviet Union with 240 million.

Much has changed since the first U.S. census was taken in 1790. At that time the 3,929,214 Americans were all on the East Coast. Today the population shows a continuing move to the West.

The center of population in 1790 was 23 miles east of Baltimore. Today it is less than 50 miles east of St. Louis and is still moving West.

California has overtaken New York as the most populous state. New York City still is the largest metropolitan area but Los Angeles-Long Beach has

overtaken Chicago as the second largest.

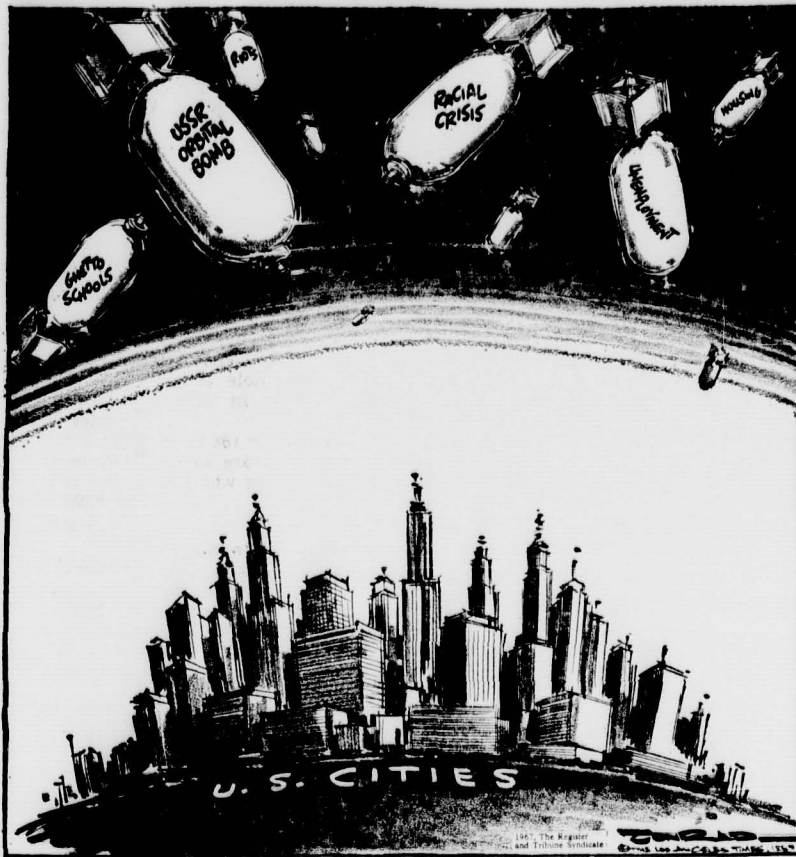
Two-thirds of the nation's people now live in metropolitan areas and the proportion is still growing.

The 10 per cent of the land area that is urban contains 70 per cent of the population.

Since 1790 the average population density in the nation has risen from less than 5 to 55 people per square mile, while the U.S. land area has increased only a little more than four times.

In contrast with the present average population density of 55 people, in 1965 Manhattan Island had a staggering 67,870 people per square mile.

Increasing U.S. urbanization, which turns the city into a metropolis and the metropolis into a megalopolis, is causing a crisis in population in the midst of plenty of land.



The State Of The Art

Drummond Reports

'White Backlash' Vote Called Exaggerated

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

It is not surprising to find the politicians at sharp odds over the meaning of the recent state and local elections.

But after the partisans have had their say, we ought to try to get at the facts. There is a tendency to exaggerate what

was in reality a limited and unsuccessful "white backlash" vote. This is harmful because backlash feeds upon itself and, when its importance is distorted, politicians are tempted to attribute a power to it that doesn't exist—and to cater to it.

There is also a tendency among Republicans to view the continuing GOP tide as a virtual guarantee that they can take the Presidency hands-down next year. There were favorable GOP omens last week—but not that favorable. Some perspective is needed if the GOP is going to save itself from fatal over-confidence.

Less Than Expected

Obviously no good purpose will be served by pretending that there was no "white backlash" vote in those elections in which racial matters were at stake. There was. But what is most significant is that it was not controlling in any instance and the backlash was considerably less than nearly everybody expected.

Kevin White won the mayoralty of Boston by defeating Louise Day Hicks, who introduced the racial issue, by 53 to 47 per cent, not one-sided but a margin which would give a Presidential candidate a comfortable victory.

The Negro candidates for mayor of Cleveland, O., and Gary, Ind., had to win at least 20 per cent of the white vote in order to get elected.

The factor which causes some to exaggerate the size of the backlash vote is the unproved assumption that those who voted for Mrs. Hicks in Boston and against Carl Stokes in Cleveland and Richard Hatcher in Gary were mostly anti-Negro "backlash" voters. There is no such evidence. Everyone didn't have to have racial animus to vote for Seth Taft in Cleveland or to vote against Mayor-elect White in Boston.

Racial Justice Sought

It seems to me that the election of Stokes and Hatcher as the first Negro mayors of two major American cities represents the successful search for black power at its best. This is full-bodied Negro participation in the American way of government. This is seeking racial justice by the ballot, not by violence. Their success represents the triumph of reason over rioting.

This is what Senator Edward W. Brooke, R., of Massachusetts, the first Negro Senator since Reconstruction, is talking about when he says that the election of Stokes and Hatcher undercuts the Negro extremists and shows that the ballot is far better than bloodshed.

The valid conclusion from all this is that, while white "backlash" sentiment has not disappeared, political appeal to "backlash" is the way to lose elections, not win them.

Long Way for GOP

The Republicans have good reason to be elated. With Kentucky, they now have Governors in a majority of the states—26 to 24—with considerably more than a majority of the population and more than a majority of the electoral vote.

The Republicans had a major breakthrough in New Jersey, picked up a number of scattered mayoralties, and came near to taking Philadelphia away from the Democrats. This justifies saying that the upthrust of GOP strength, begun in 1966, is continuing.

But the Republicans have a long way to go to become the dominant party in the U.S. and to take the Presidency. In 1948 the Republicans controlled both Houses of Congress—they control neither today—had Governors in all the populous states except Michigan and still couldn't defeat Harry Truman whose popularity rating in the polls was lower than LBJ's.

The View From Here

200 Million In What Kind Of Nation?

By JEFFREY A. TANNENBAUM
Lantern Staff Writer

I wonder if the 200 millionth American will be a small black baby whose father is unknown and whose mother doesn't want him and whose nation won't let him forget that he's black.

I wonder if he'll live in a slum where the rent is too high and the bedroom too cold and seven other children will have to go hungry after he's here.

Perhaps the family's eldest son will have fled the ghetto to earn an honest living dropping napalm on other colored persons in a distant land.

Perhaps the family left the South in search of America, only to find Harlem or Hough or Watts.

What sort of life will this landmark American live? Will the air above his house be polluted, and his street congested, and his school segregated? Will he ever have a chance for anything better? Will his children have a chance?

Will the news be better when this small black baby can read it? Or will someone like George Wallace be finding backers for a Presidential campaign? Or will "steady progress" be continuing in South-east Asia?

Will the 200 millionth American watch the members of his race take torches to their homes and gun for "Whitey"? Will he feel a need to?

What priority will the government assign his problems? Will there be billions for defense, but hardly a cent for dignity?

These, then, are my thoughts as the census clock records a landmark American.

This may well be the best of nations, as nations go. But it isn't a land of domestic tranquility, where every citizen is free to pursue happiness. This isn't the America of legend, "with liberty and justice for all."

And it appears to lack the resolve to become that nation.

To be sure, I have witnessed the government take giant progressive steps. The civil rights movement of the early sixties gained impressive victories in Washington, and Lyndon Johnson's "Great Society" got off to a quick beginning.

But where are we now? And where are we headed? Into what sort of nation will this 200 millionth American be born?

At home, the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. warns of racially violent winters as well as summers. King, of course, is a reasonable voice in the wilderness of despair, the ghetto jungles where H. Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael win widening support.

Yet rather than lash out at the causes of this unrest, America appears content with hiring more riot troops and threatening the desperate with more stringent penalties.

Rather than devote its energies to freedom for Americans, the nation fights militarily for the "freedom" of South Vietnamese who don't appear to want it.

America is clinging to outdated concepts such as the notion that a global communism is threatening American security, and as a result, I believe, the 200 millionth American and every other one is a bit less safe.

The government appears hitched to an escalation machine it never really meant to build, but can't switch off.

The nation appears to have resigned itself to proliferating tensions and problems at home, paying token attention to palliatives and virtually none to cures.

And all the while the nation's President appears as though he really believes America can solve all its problems, plus those of Asia, by clinging to the present course.

He writes off his critics as weak or misguided, and even dissent is more hallowed in the American legend than the nation itself.

Into this atmosphere is the 200 millionth American born—a land where American ideals are yet to be realized, but the resolve necessary for the task appears lacking.

Whether the nation will long remain in this state depends ultimately on all 200 million of us.

Building a better nation will require self-restraint from those persons who would burn down the cities. Further violence at home will accomplish no effective reforms.

But it will require deep soul-searching by white America, the segment of society with the power but not the will to embrace citizens as brothers.

And it will demand a reshuffling of priorities in Washington, Congress, which clamors to support an antimissile system but scoffs at rat control, must look once more at the consequences of its actions.

The nation's leaders must be more in tune with the needs of its 200 millionth citizen and all the others. A massive increase in social efforts by the private sector is also needed.

America has tremendous problems, but the American system permits the citizens to correct these problems if only they have the will.

Let us pray the 200 millionth American grows up to see the sort of nation we've long sung praises of. At long last let us back up our prayers with sufficient deeds.



LETTERS TO THE LANTERN

Flushing Drowns Talk

I have a suggestion for the worthy University architect for the planning of future buildings.

Have you ever sat in the classroom of a modern building and had the discussion drowned out by the flushing of a commode down the hall? The builders of these buildings put acoustical tile in the halls, rooms and offices, everywhere but in the rest rooms, from where come the most disgusting sounds. It appears as if it is planned to be that way, too, since tile is always used on the floors and walls, promoting the sounds and funneling them right out into the halls. I'll grant the need for tile floors, but can't something be done about the walls and ceilings in these echo chambers?

Craig Marion Wiester
Arts—4

A Messy World

The distinguished Dr. Gunnar Myrdal reportedly stated recently that "the older generation has made such a mess of the world that it may be more than today's generation can do to straighten it out." This dismal and sweeping generalization would be amusing were it not for the fact that many readers take seriously the assertions of such a noted authority.

The myth of Dr. Myrdal's mess can be exploded by any serious investigator of history who elects to contrast the social conditions of our world 25 years ago with that of the present. He may just find that it has been an era of unprecedented humanitarianism.

The floodgates of liberty were blasted wide open with the annihilation of suppressive ideologies in Germany, Italy and Japan. Classical colonialism was discarded voluntarily by the Western powers, thus paving the way for new emerging republics. Selfish isolation has been cast aside in favor of greater international

involvement. Charity has been institutionalized by magnanimous sharing of economic prosperity with less fortunate people.

Total war has been stripped of its glamor and recognized as a futile instrument of persuasion. A United Nations assembly and council have been founded to explore and maintain new avenues leading toward peace. These are but a few of the cornerstones that were laboriously provided by the older generation, and their work is far from complete.

We are still gripped by the confusion, excitement and convulsions brought about by this change, and two dominant ideologies remain opposed to each other. It would be naive to pretend that the conflicting dogmas of Russia, China, and the United States could be resolved without causing great strain upon the world community. The removal of this strain calls for the most advanced and sophisticated kind of social engineering. The admitted backwardness of the state of the art in this crucial field is made apparent by the fact that solutions to the problem have proven to be most elusive.

There lies the challenge to the rising young generation. Let them now size up the situation, evolve new diplomatic techniques, and get on with the unfinished task. History has not yet spawned a human generation without problems. Those who respond to the challenge will find the work to be a rewarding opportunity, and as for the rest—I fear they will always find the world to be in a mess.

Joseph A. Piaseczny
Social Work—4

Keep Botany 100

I recently commented to my botany teacher how much I was learning in Botany 100 and after further discussion he told me the University is considering dropping this course as it is now being taught.

Botany 100 students learn in a classroom

with one instructor who has daily lecture, lab or recitation. The instructor knows the students by name within a week or so. Each day the class starts with "Are there any questions on anything we've covered so far?" "We're presented with evidence prepared by the department in the way of experimental and controlled conditions and the observations, inferences and conclusions are drawn by the students with the guidance of the teacher. This is the way we come to basic understandings about plant life.

I believe Botany 100 comprises basic scientific logic and reasoning, teaching methods on individual to individual basis and an excellent foundation in the particular discipline of botany. I feel it would be a good prerequisite for any science course, or, any of the science disciplines could be taught this way. In short, I would like an extension of the class, and I certainly feel its curtailment would be a loss to Ohio State students.

Virginia M. Ingram
Edu.—2

Eye Exams Not Free

I read an article in the Lantern saying that free eye examinations can be obtained at the optometry clinic on appointment.

I recently took advantage of this. Though the examinations are free, the clinic refuses to issue a prescription for eye glass lenses unless you buy them through the clinic. I priced the lenses there and found they average about \$10 more than the same item offered by local optometry stores. I consider this a hidden cost to include the supposedly "free" examination.

I asked where the profit from these transactions went, but could receive no answer.

George A. Moss
Arts—2

Thanks, Mr. Meck

I am writing to thank Mr. Meck for his wonderful column. His "Remembrances of things past" brought back fond memories of my awful childhood. However there are a few serious questions in my mind as to whether or not he is a true connoisseur of beautiful things.

The memories of Marxian Clarabell (HARPO MARXIAN, that is), Buffalo Bob, Chief Thunderthud and even Howdy himself brought back lovely thoughts for everyone. Why did he not mention Princess Summerfall Winterspring, the heartthrob of every young lad back then? Any one of "us who know" would never omit her.

In his column on "OSU's Beautiful People" he had no mention whatsoever of Mike Dunleavy who happens to be one outrageous helluva guy to know on campus. But you did mention Howdy Doody and Elvis the Pelvis and you do think Bernard Mehl is a beautiful person so you aren't all bad. Just please be a little more thorough in your next column, Stuart.

Michael G. Dunleavy
Arts—2

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New Education Study To Involve 'Tortures'

By BARBARA ROSENFELD

A "torture chamber" awaits prospective students selected for a new education program designed to produce career teachers of the 1980's.

The "torture chamber" is part of a five-stage program, developed by Leonard O. Andrews, associate professor in the department of teacher education.

"We must jar people into living with reality," Andrews said. "We are preparing over 200,000 students yearly for teaching and only about one-third of them become career teachers."

"The total schema is designed to produce true professional career teachers," Andrews said, "who are able to serve as competent instructional leaders and diagnosticians of pupil learning needs."

Andrews said the main point of the program will be the selection of the students who may enter the actual teacher preparation curriculum. This process would occur in the middle of the junior year.

Professional Course Option

"Prior to this," Andrews said, "the students would be enrolled in a regular liberal arts degree program. During the junior year, preferably in the first semester or term, they would be given the option of electing two professional education courses."

"The first course, for two semester hours, credit or less, would be 'An Introduction to Teaching,' very different from the Introduction to Education taken now by education majors. The emphasis would be entirely on getting the student ready to explore the role of the teacher through direct experience in school."

"The second course would be a redesigned type of student teaching called 'Pre-Internship Experience (PIE)'."

Students would be assigned in pairs to schools, rather than separately, and they would engage in a variety of carefully planned exploratory teaching activities."

Selection Involves 5 Steps

The selection of students for advancement into education would involve five basic steps, Andrews said.

"First," he said, "we would judge the academic performance of the students during their first two years of college."

"Second, the results of the PIE course would be examined. Those who performed well under PIE would most likely do well in the real situation."

"Third, the students would take a series of aptitude tests to determine the probability of their success as a teacher."

"Fourth, would be the torture chamber, or in more descriptive terms, a frustration boiling point test. Too many teachers discover too late that they can not withstand the pressures of the profession. The torture chamber would weed out the weaker students."

"And fifth, the students would engage in a non-directive interview. Six students,

being viewed through one-way glass mirrors, would discuss a topic never before seen by them. This would bring out the leadership abilities in some and the lack of interest in others."

The rest of Andrews' program includes a specialized curriculum for teacher preparation, a re-classified teacher status scale and an augmented salary scale.

Meets Future Demands

"The urgent task," Andrews summarized, "is one of reaching sufficient synthesis and consensus on this program. It must be soon enough so that the profession of teaching can take action to improve its preparation programs, its status as a profession, and thereby its service to the children of America in time to meet the demands of the 1970's and 1980's."

Andrews' program has been circulated among the faculty of the college for opinion and criticism. Before any further action is decided upon, the program will be published in national education magazines. It will also appear in "Theory Into Practice," the publication of the Ohio State College of Education.

Engineer Sees 'Charm in Math'

By KATHERINE ROTH

The success of the moon shots is a story of mathematics, according to Keith Stewartson, visiting professor in aeronautical and astronautical engineering at Ohio State.

He said an outstanding example is the Sputnik I fired by Russia in 1957.

"The Russians had poor experimental facilities," he said. "No one thought they could manage without them. But, they made an act of faith — they believed the theory was correct and did not test it completely."

He said that predictions based on the solution of mathematical equations have formed the basis for experimental work.

Stewartson, who is on a six-month leave from University College, London, England, is teaching a mathematics course for engineers at Ohio State and is engaged in research in aeronautics and geophysics.

One of the "charms" of mathematics, he said, is that mathematical arguments can be applied to a series of fields which may not appear to be similar at first glance.

"Although computers add

power to mathematics by carrying out tedious tasks quickly, "math is more essential than ever before," he said.

Stewartson is the first of six professors who will visit Ohio State sponsored by the Graduate School's new "Distinguished Professor" program.

He has made several previous visits to the United States for conventions, and taught for a year at the California Institute of Technology.

Scarlet 'n' Gray will hold its annual Scholarship Tea at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Terrace Lounge of the Ohio Union.

Dr. Ilse Edse of the German department will speak on "The Role of the Educated Woman in Tomorrow's Society."

The tea is for the 188 freshmen women who are in the honors programs or who hold a scholarship.

'Biedermann' to Be Staged

University Hall may burn down yet, especially since the next University Theatre production there is "Biedermann and the Firebugs" by the Swiss playwright Max Frisch.

"Biedermann" is the comic tale of how a German businessman, Gottlieb Biedermann, and his simple-minded wife plot to pacify the two arsonists who have entered their home.

The Biedermanns, trying to save themselves as well as

their home, lodge and feed the men and cater to their whims, even to the extent of providing them with matches. But their efforts serve only to hasten the inevitable holocaust.

"Biedermann" will be staged in University Hall Theater Nov. 28 through Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. with a 2:30 p.m. matinee Dec. 2.

For ticket information, call 293-2295 weekdays between 1 and 4 p.m.

Fellowship Deadline Nears

The deadline for applying for National Science Foundation doctoral fellowships in sciences is Dec. 11.

The Foundation will grant 130 awards totaling \$845,500 to "young scientists who have demonstrated special aptitude for advanced training."

The normal stipend is \$6,500 per 12-month year and is for study in mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering and social sci-

ences. Applicants should write to: The Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue NW, Washington, D.C., 20418. Announcement of awards will be March 15, 1968.

Linguist to Lecture

James D. McCawley, professor in the Department of Linguistics, the University of Chicago, will lecture on transformational linguistics at 7:30 tonight in Room 268 of Denney Hall.

The lecture is sponsored by the Linguistics Circle and the Graduate School and is open to all students.

Author to Speak

William Styron, author of "The Confessions of Nat Turner," will appear on campus today. At 11 a.m. Styron will be guest of honor at an informal coffee hour in the Browsing Room of the Main Library. An afternoon pro-

gram, which will include readings from the best seller, "Nat Turner," will take place in the Law School Auditorium at 3 p.m. Both events are open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Styron's appearance is one in a series by prominent writers sponsored by the Department of English and the Office of Research.

Ingrid Bergman Interviewed

An exclusive, hour-long interview with Ingrid Bergman

will be presented Nov. 26, at 6:30 p.m. on Channel 34.

Cecil Smith, drama critic of the "Los Angeles Times," will interview Miss Bergman for National Educational Television.

Miss Bergman, on the American stage for the first time in 21 years, is currently starring on Broadway in Eugene O'Neill's "More Stately Mansions." The NET interview was taped during the play's Los Angeles run.

(Continued on Page 8)

WATCHES

Bulova Caravelle

And Others

All Price Ranges

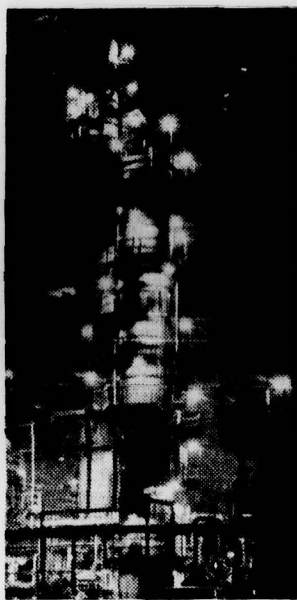
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A representative from Ashland Oil will be on campus for interviews on

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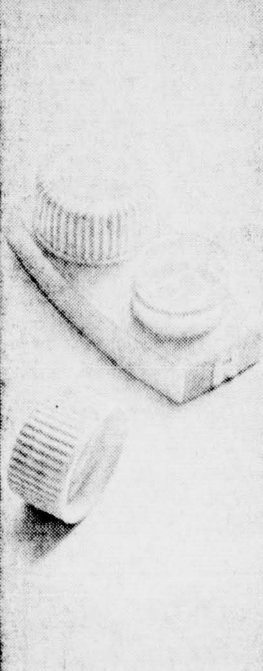
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WHEN TOM MCGUIRE
WALKED ACROSS
CAMPUS, ALL HE HEARD
WAS HISSING...



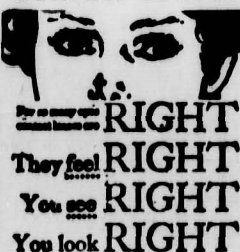
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LOST—LADY'S WHITE GOLD BULOVA. BLD 1961 on back, between Pomerene Hall & Robinson Lab. 268-8995.

LOST—SMALL BLACK SHORTHAIRED female dog, with white chest tag—Watersville tag. Call 291-8884.

LOST—GOLD TIE PIN WITH stone in center—vicinity of Hospital. Sentimental value. REWARD. 276-7970.

LOST—GOLD ALPHA PHI finger ring—vicinity 15th & High. Sentimental value. 294-8992 evenings.

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O.S.U. MOTHER—Babysitting in own home. 268-3443.

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SQUIRE HOUSE—33 E. 17TH—NOW RENTING—Furnished rooms for men, spacious, fully carpeted, air-conditioned, quiet rooms with private vanity and semi-private bath, parking available. Now is the time to get a room for next quarter. \$120/qr. Call Bob Myers 299-4382—Myers Real Estate 486-4388.

412 TULER STREET—1 floor brick, furnished, living room and kitchen combination, all electric, 1 bedroom, private bath & closets. Call 297-9786 or AM 6-6112.

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EIGHTH AVENUE, W., 197—Furnished Apartment—On 1st floor and exceptionally nice, 4 rooms and private bath including living room, kitchen, and 2 bedrooms, utilities paid—\$110 per month. Call 299-2732 after 3 p.m.

THREE FLOOR, TWO BATH TOWNHOUSE—apartment—31 E. 18th Avenue. Lease required. 224-7163 or AM 8-8047.

1 PANELED 3 BEDROOM HOUSE & 1 paneled 2 bedroom apartment. AX 1-6205, 262-2690.

14TH AVENUE, 1st floor, 3 large room apartment, bath, no lease, no deposit. 875-279-3721.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT—Furnished or unfurnished for male or female—E. Lane. Call 291-9906.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APARTMENT—near O.S.U. Available Now. 865 utilities paid. Call 268-2057.

O.S.U. MEN'S ROOMING HOUSE—Singles, kitchen facilities. 379 E. 16th Avenue. 299-8768, after 6 p.m.

3 & 5 ROOM APARTMENTS—\$90—\$110 plus utilities. 262-9271.

STUDENT ROOMS—168 E. 12th Avenue—Well furnished single rooms, telephone, kitchen & laundry privileges. Call Jerry Deis, 291-9077.

GERMAN VILLAGE—Corey, second floor apartment for single woman, basic furniture, shutters, carpet, efficiency kitchen. \$110. AM 3-4275.

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Dr. Mall Cites Realm Of 'Alumni Affairs'

Even Pianissimo Is Much Too Loud

By SHIRLEY SCHNEIDER

Fifteen students and an instructor sit in one classroom playing their pianos, but the room is silent.

The students are in a beginning piano class in which the "silent" classroom is achieved through the use of electronic equipment.

The student hears his own playing through headphones, but the pianos do not play aloud unless a button is pushed.

Electronic instruction in piano was begun at Ohio State last year by Lawrence R. Rast, associate professor and head of group piano instruction in the School of Music.

"The class is specifically designed for piano instruction for music majors whose primary performance area is not piano," Rast said.

The instructor and students wear headphones while the instructor directs the class from a control panel located on the top of his piano. He may speak by microphone to the group as a whole or each student individually in much the same way a language instructor conducts class in a laboratory.

The pianos are in two groups of six and one group of three. Each group may be tuned into each other's playing or it may work individually. A student can also be tested by the instructor with-



SILENT PIANOS — Lawrence R. Rast, associate professor in the School of Music, directs a beginning piano class using electronic equipment. Electronic music instruction is similar to laboratory language teaching.

out disturbing others practicing.

"It keeps 15 people occupied all the time in a lesson," Rast said.

Rast said he feels electronic instruction is valuable because students exhibit greater interest in achieving short term goals.

"Classes meet four days a week. We introduce a new concept on Monday, they

practice it Tuesday and Wednesday and can be tested on the material by Thursday," Rast said.

Rast insists he would never go back to conventional private piano teaching because electronic equipment eliminates the tensions caused by the sound of many pianos.

Rast cited a basically new approach taken in his classes. "We approach music in a different way. We're not terribly concerned if a student doesn't know what B-flat is as long as he can locate it on the keyboard."

Rast uses mainly folk music in his classes and also such music as "Wendy" by the Association.

"In the future we hope to expand the laboratory and open the course to the entire University," Rast said. "We have three arts students who are now taking the course. It is still in the experimental stage but they are keeping up with the music majors very well."

Museum Is Possibility

Plans Begin For Undergrad Library

By LINDA RUSSELL

"Ohio State will have a separate undergraduate library by autumn of 1972." This prediction was made by C. James Schmidt, head of the undergraduate libraries and head of a committee making plans for an undergraduate library.

The Ohio Board of Regents has asked the Ohio General Assembly to appropriate \$1.1 million during the 1969-71 biennium to be added to Federal funds already on hand to renovate the Ohio Historical Society Museum into an undergraduate library, according to Schmidt.

Schmidt said the committee has been told to make a list of requirements for the library on the assumption that a building and site have not been chosen. After the committee has made its recommendations, it will decide whether or not to use the museum building.

Other members of the committee are Hugh Atkinson, assistant director for public services and Miss Betty Meyer, serials cataloguer.

Main Library For Graduates What is now the main library will become a graduate library, Schmidt said. Undergraduates, however, will be allowed to enter the stacks, at least for a trial period.

While most reserve reading materials will be in the undergraduate library, students will still use departmental libraries for materials needed in their major courses, he said.

In the new library, the committee hopes to intersperse students and books. Two-thirds or three-fourths of the seating will be at carrels. All books will be in open shelves and accessible to students, Schmidt said.

Committee Outlines Requirements

The committee would like a building with four or five floors including the basement, he said. The committee definitely does not want a tower because of the difficulty in shuttling students from one floor to another.

The requirements set by the committee so far include:

- Seating for at least 6,000.
- At least 50,000 books initially, with a total collection of not more than 150,000.
- A building with 275,000 to 300,000 square feet of useable space.
- A building with an interior that could easily be remodeled to meet future needs.
- A building that is attractive and easy to use.
- Carpeting to absorb noise.
- Air conditioning.
- Audio or audio-visual facilities.

Museum Doesn't Meet Requirements

The Museum building, which will be vacant within two years, does not meet all these requirements, Schmidt said.

He estimated it would seat only 1,200, although the Board of Regents' seating estimate in its report to the

Ohio General Assembly was 2,000.

It has 102,000 square feet of space. However, the committee believes only 63,000 square feet are useable. A large auditorium in the center of the building and three rotundas may be difficult to convert to library use, Schmidt said.

Although the committee has not yet considered location, Schmidt does not consider the museum's location good because it is much closer to the North complex than to the South or West Complexes.

Previously the office of campus planning asked Lewis C. Bascomb, director of libraries and the former assistant director for public services to examine the museum and determine its suitability for an undergraduate library. Schmidt said they reported it unsuitable.

He said he does not know why the Board of Regents requested funds for renovation of the museum instead of requesting funds for a new building.

Schmidt said the committee, which has been working since March, may have its recommendations ready shortly after the first of the year. It will submit the plans

Dr. William Griffith, director of campus planning. Griffith may then have an architect determine whether or not the museum would be renovated to meet the requirements.

Regents Requested \$1.1 Million The \$1.1 million requested from state funds plus the \$1.5 million in federal funds may not be enough, Schmidt said. A new building meeting the committee's requirements would cost about \$7 million, he said.

Initial cost of books will be about \$350,000. (This is for 35,000 new volumes. About 15,000 volumes will be taken from the undergraduate section of the main library.) Schmidt believes a request for additional funds could be added to the present request.

The General Assembly will probably not get around to considering the request until its 108th session, in January, 1969. "If we cannot get

enough funds, then we'll have to cut down our requirements," Schmidt said. Construction of a new facility could not begin for at least 18 months from now, he said. It would then be ready autumn, 1970, at the earliest, or autumn, 1972, at the latest.

"We need a separate undergraduate library because our main library, with 2 million volumes in just too complicated to use," Schmidt said. "Also, under the present system of paging books for undergraduates, the undergraduate does not learn to use the library for research."

When an undergraduate

pages a book, it takes at least 15 minutes for him to receive it, Schmidt said. Forty per cent of the requests are unfilled because the books have been misplaced or lost, he added.

During the first week of October, the library took a survey of the seats being occupied in the undergraduate reading rooms on the second and third floors of the main library. The survey was taken during the three busiest periods each day for a week. Seventeen out of 21 times, more than 60 per cent of the seats were occupied. During five of these times, all the seats were filled.

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Law Forum Discusses Federal Aid to Religion

By LELAND W. BARD
Lantern Staff Writer

The Supreme Court now interprets the Constitution to permit government aid to religion so long as the aid does not impose on the citizen's freedom to choose his own faith, according to Professor Alan Schwarz, speaker at the annual Ohio State Law Forum.

Prof. Schwarz, who joined the College of Law faculty in 1965, lectured on "Government Aid to Religion: Its Constitutionality" Thursday and Friday night as the seventh speaker to participate in the Law Forum series since 1960.

Schwarz said, "A family is now considered to have a civil right to determine its religion, so government activity should be prohibited when it tries to make the choice for us."

Schwarz referred to the First Amendment to the Constitution as a rather vague denial of Congressional or state power to make any law respecting religion.

"The seemingly simple statement could mean that no church is to be supported in the historical sense of an established church, or that the state cannot aid one church without aiding others, or that no laws are to be exclusively religious or religious in motive," he said.

Cites Government Aids
Schwarz cited such government aids as support for parochial school programs, tax exemption for churches,

and draft deferments for conscientious objectors in describing how past rulings on constitutionality have unpredictably permitted some religious aids while prohibiting state prayer requirements for schools.

He said protection of the right to free exercise of religion was the primary criterion in the Supreme Court's ruling in favor of Sunday-closing laws and draft deferments related to religion, although other criteria have been formulated.

"For example, a standard established by Chief Justice Black in ruling on state buses for children in parochial schools weighed the secular intention of protecting the children's safety against any religious intention," Schwarz explained. "An obvious secular intention made a law permissible under Black's standards."

Aid May Remain Vague

Schwarz contended that the reasons for prohibiting government aid to religion will remain hopelessly vague until the Supreme Court lists the specific values that make aid "evil."

"The six proposed values, in order of decreasing absurdity and increasing usefulness, range from the idea that aid actually impairs religion to the idea that choice of religion should be protected," he said.

Schwarz justified the sixth criterion, that no government imposition on choice of religion, as the most reliable of the proposals by relating it to the rulings against mandatory school prayers.

He said, "The no-imposition view shows that mandatory prayers are not considered wrong because they help religious people, but because they affect people who don't want to pray."



RELIGIOUS AID — Professor Alan Schwarz speaks at the Ohio State Law Forum on "Government Aid to Religion: Its Constitutionality."

Dorms Are Not Warehouses Here

(Continued from Page 1)

design, worked with students in the creation of the Kiosk in North Commons and the Talem in Raney Commons, Carson said.

"Morrill learned that they wanted a place with atmosphere that didn't look anti-septic," Carson said. "He captured the charm of an English pub in both places."

"In addition," said Carson, "we've managed to provide snacks at McDonald's prices."

Carson also noted the new union building to be constructed across the river and linked to the towers by four footbridges. The new union will provide recreation space missing from the towers and house the new University Theater and the drama department. There will also be a marina for canoes, gigs and aqua-bikes.

"The river towers will be far from out of things," Carson said.

Paul D. Morrill, senior architect specializing in dorm

Arps Garage Not Filled

(Continued from Page 1)

members were also concerned with the possibility of conferees and visitors on the campus using their garage spaces.

The letter also said faculty members with 3A parking decals and key cards may park in the garage 24 hours a day. If they wish to park in any other area they may do so only after 5 p.m.

"Conferees or visiting groups on the campus will

not be allowed to use the faculty garage space until after 5 p.m.," the letter said.

Neer said the letter also explained the removal of some of the existing parking spaces in Area 3.

"The removal within the next few days of parking lots adjacent to crosswalks at 17th, 18th, and 19th Avenues will provide better pedestrian safety," he said. "Those faculty members currently parking in these areas may want

to obtain space in the garage."

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

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High Cost Of Books Explained

(Continued from Page 1)

All three managers agreed on the controversial issue of determining refund value of books.

"A person would have to be a Moses to decide the condition of all books," Weaver said.

"It is just too hard to judge a book's condition," DeRoset said. "The 50 per cent of list price we offer as refund for all but badly damaged books is more often fair than a value judgment would be."

"A used book is like a pregnant woman—there's no almost," Watkins said.

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Campus Compass

(Continued from Page 5)

Scalps on Display

Scalps of three persons taken between 1880 and 1890 by Sioux Indians on the Great Plains comprise a focal point in the newly opened exhibit, the "American Indian," at the Ohio Historical Society Museum, North High Street and Fifteenth Avenue.

The exhibit encompasses Plains Indian, Eskimo and prehistoric Ohio Indian materials from the Society's

collections.

The exhibits were prepared by Raymond S. Baby, archaeologist, and his staff.

The Ohio Historical Society Museum is open daily, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Council Petitions Available
Petitions are now available for membership in the Biological College Student Council.

Freshman, sophomores and juniors in the college with at least a 2.5 average are eligible for the 13 openings.

Petitions can be picked up at the college office, and may be returned any time before the fourth week of Winter Quarter.



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