

Bowl plans taking shape on West Coast

By LOUIS M. HELDMAN
Lantern City Editor

Los Angeles, Calif. — University officials were expected to complete plans here Sunday for all phases of Ohio State participation in the Rose Bowl.

They spent the weekend inspecting hotels, entertainment spots and Tournament of Roses facilities in preparation for the mass migration of Buckeye fans from Central Ohio to Southern California.

The Rose Bowl advance party, which arrived in Los Angeles Friday, included representatives of the administration, alumni, student body, Athletic Department, Men's

Glee Club and Marching Band.

Daily workout

Athletic Department officials decided the team will once again hold its daily workout at East Los Angeles College, the same place the bucks practiced for the 1968 game.

After arriving here Dec. 18, and spending the afternoon posing for publicity pictures, the team will be given workouts twice a day on Dec. 19, according to Hugh Hindman, assistant athletic director.

Hindman said after a few days head coach Woody Hayes will switch to one-a-day practice sessions in the morning and probably leave afternoons free for team trips to places

like Disneyland and Marineland.

Rose Bowl tradition

Rose Bowl tradition dictates the team stay in the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena. Also in the Huntington will be wives and parents of many of the players, Hindman said.

Hindman said players will eat in the hotel dining room from menus prescribed by the team's trainers. He said team members will be required to be in bed by 10 p.m. each night.

Members of the University official party including President Fawcett, and other University officials, will also be staying at the Huntington.

Receptions to be held

Members of the official party will represent the University at a number

of dinners and receptions held during the week prior to the game.

Cheerleaders, Marching Band and Men's Glee Club members will be staying in dormitories on the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles.

The glee club, making its first Rose Bowl appearance, will perform at the Big 10 Dinner of Champions and tentatively appear at Universal City Movies studio and some University tour-connected functions, according to tour manager David Gilchrist.

Rose Bowl float

Edward Q. Moulton, executive vice president for administrative operations, said the Ohio State Rose Bowl float will be made of scarlet

carnations with splashes of gray.

Moulton said a block-shaped "O" would tilt at an angle in the rear of the float. Parade rules allow seven persons to ride on each float. Moulton said the female cheerleaders are currently top candidates for the spot.

Alumni and student representatives were accompanied here by Thomas Conlin and Donald Dodds, owners of the travel agency handling official student, alumni and faculty-staff tours.

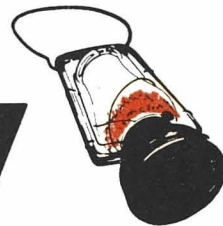
Student tour

The student tour will be headquartered in the Hollywood Holiday Inn, the alumni tour in the Ambassador and Biltmore hotels, and the faculty-staff tour in the Gaylord Hotel.

Members of the advance party included: Moulton and Ernest Leggett, assistant vice president for business and finance, (official party); Stephen Q. Kling, president of Undergraduate Student Government, Sara Sibley, Kling's executive assistant, Ted Robinson, vice president for student affairs, and Kenneth L. Bader, dean of students (student tour); Richard Mall, alumni director, Dan Heinlen and Ronald Hopper, alumni staff (alumni tour); J. Edward Weaver, athletic director, James Jones, academic advisor, and Hindman (Athletic Department); Paul Droste, director (Marching Band); and Gilchrist (Men's Glee Club).



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Pope continues Far Eastern trip surrounded by massive security

MANILA (UPI) — Pope Paul VI, tired but exhilarated by the enthusiastic reception during his three-day stay in the Philippines, left for Samoa and Australia Sunday after spending his final hours in Manila among the poor in a shantytown slum.

The Pope will be surrounded by

massive security on his swing through the five nations remaining on his Far Eastern trip.

Reports said precautions for the Pope's safety had been tightened in some cities following the attempt on the life of the pontiff when he arrived in the Philippines Friday.

The Pope was scheduled to spend three hours and 50 minutes in American and Western Samoa before continuing to Sydney, Australia. After welcoming ceremonies at Pago Pago International Airport in American Samoa, he will board a smaller plane for the 40-minute flight

to Apia, the capital of Independent Western Samoa, 65 miles away. A motorcade will take the pontiff from the airport to Leulumoega where he will say mass and breakfast with Western Samoa Catholic leaders before returning to Pago Pago.

In Manila, an estimated 500,000 persons lined the Pope's five-mile motorcade route to the airport despite rain. They lighted candles and torches or held flashlights to brighten the way because electricity had not been restored along it since the Nov. 19 typhoon.

After the plane left, President Ferdinand E. Marcos said the Pope had told him he was "gratified by what he called the explosive enthusiasm of the Filipinos."

"I was told it was one of the most successful visits, if not the most successful, by Vatican officials," Marcos said. "It has completely wiped out the memory of that shameful incident during his arrival."

Marcos was referring to the attempt by Bolivian artist Benjamin Mendoza to stab the Pope as he was going through a receiving line at Manila Airport upon his arrival in the Philippines Friday. Mendoza was tackled before he could reach the pontiff and was arrested and charged with attempted murder.

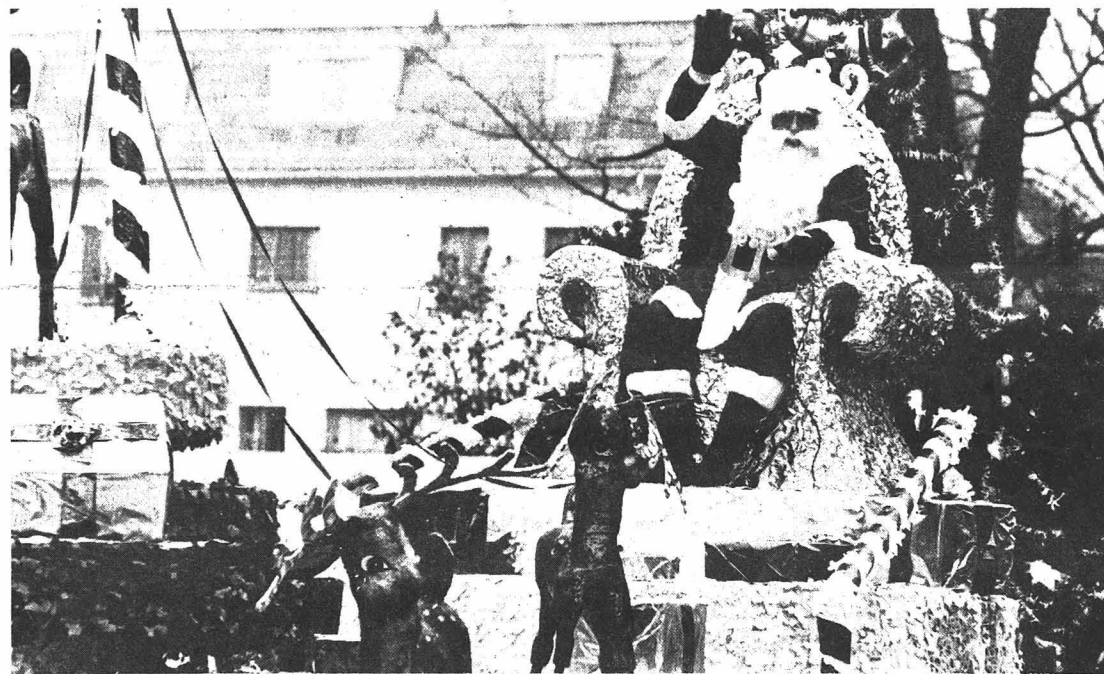
The Pope made no public mention of the attempt on his life, but privately told Marcos Friday night the man was forgiven and the incident forgotten.

But in Australia, where the Pope will be exposed to the public during much of his three days there, tour organizers said there would be no increase in the 1,600-man police squad to keep around-the-clock guard.

"Pope Paul does not want to have a living wall of policemen between him and the Australian people," said the Rev. Edmund Campion, news adviser to the Papal tour. "He is coming here to see the people of Australia."

The Manila incident has not changed plans for security in Sydney at all, Father Campion said.

Western Samoan authorities said security had been stepped up for the visit to Pago Pago where the Pope flew from Manila en route to Sydney.



Lantern photo By Ernst Wehausen

HO! HO! HO!—Santa visits 15th Avenue Sunday inspite of the absence of snow.

Sheepskin no guarantee of immediate employment

After four years of classwork and incalculable amounts of money, the class of 1971 will graduate from Ohio State with at least one thing in common: their degrees will not guarantee them jobs.

Elementary education majors may graduate to a virtually closed job market, aeronautical engineers may wait for months before a job opens up for them, home economics majors may find jobs available only in distant counties and the list goes on.

From the time most students can remember, parents have pounded one rule into their heads: if you want to get a good job, you have to go to college.

But does a college education assure one of a job? Is it even supposed to?

The philosophy of undergraduate education at Ohio State, according to one administrator, is to combine technical skills with a liberal arts education.

"The mission of the University is not to prepare a student for a specific

job," says Ronald L. Harper, administrative assistant in the office of academic affairs. "It is to teach him to think."

The value and relevancy of college majors seem to vary according to individual college or department. Many students believe their broad-based education will not limit them to only one area in finding a job.

On the other hand, technical schools in the Columbus area report high success in placing their graduates in jobs specifically related to their field. Starting salaries, however, are generally lower than for college graduates.

And while job placement is high for technical schools, job potential appears much greater for the college graduate.

Even though the job market has tightened up, college placement offices say jobs are available in almost every field and that new opportunities are opening up in areas many students are not even aware of.

Technical school administrators say there is great demand for more specialized people. But an Ohio State placement director claims students with a liberal education and diverse interests can branch out into wider career possibilities and a larger job market.

Can a college education get you a job? How well prepared—and for what—are college graduates? How practical are majors? What do recruiters look for and how successful are college placement offices in helping graduates find jobs? Is a technical school education as valuable as a college education in finding jobs?

An in-depth series, beginning today on page 10, will explore these questions and try to provide some answers.

Mechanic warned pilot of fuel leakage

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — An engine on the Vietnam bound military flight that crashed and exploded on an icy Alaskan runway was checked for a "slight vibration" before the flight originated at McChord AFB, Wash., a safety board investigator said Sunday.

Some survivors indicated that a fuel leak was responsible for the fire and explosion that killed 47 of the 229 passengers and crew.

The mother of one survivor, a jet mechanic, said her son phoned her in Detroit and said he warned the pilot before takeoff that he saw fuel leaking from the number 2 engine as he boarded.

"I warned the pilot about the leak but he just shrugged his shoulders and waved us on board," Mrs. Dorothy Amerine quoted her son, Staff Sgt. Frederick Amerine, 23. "Why didn't they listen to me, mom, why didn't they listen?"

The National Transportation Safety Board kept newsmen from questioning survivors and witnesses, but a spokesman said several of the 182 survivors reported that there "may have been a fuel or oil leak." One-mile long tire tracks were

found on the runway and flight and voice recordings were sent to Washington, D.C. for analysis.

The pilot, William G. Reid of Napa, Calif., said he attempted to abort the takeoff, but the DC8 hurtled off the runway at 170 mph, crossed a 25-foot drainage ditch, broke into three main sections, exploded and burned.

Quick, cool action on the part of Army and Air Force personnel aboard was credited with limiting the death toll.

Amerine was shoved from a plane door near the wing as flames engulfed the fuselage and was not seriously hurt. Most of the victims — 46 Army and Air Force personnel and a Capitol International Airways stewardess — were trapped in the charred center section of the craft. Nine of the ten crew members survived.

"There was panic at first," said Master Sgt. Robert L. Keller, New York City. "But then the older GI's aboard the plane quelled the panic instantly, and this is one of the things that pulled us out."

Keller, whose last duty station was Hayward, Calif., said he was stationed at the rear of the plane to help the survivors out.



Lantern photo by Ernst Wehausen
RAINDROPS—Eager to catch a glimpse of Santa, Karen Kinnell, Worthington, seeks refuge from the rain as the Lazarus Christmas parade passes down High Street on a wet Sunday afternoon.

Rose Bowl tickets go on sale today

Rose bowl tickets go on sale today through Dec. 5.

Tickets will be sold from noon to 9 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in the Ohio Union checkroom and at St. John Arena.

All tickets are \$8.50.

Robert G. Smith, vice president for University development, said "Students ordering a ticket during this period are guaranteed one."

Full-time students (7 hours or more) and their spouses have first priority in the sale. University identification, Autumn Quarter fee cards and marriage license, if applicable are required along with cash,

certified check or money order. No personal checks will be accepted.

Full-time faculty and staff have second priority and may order two tickets per family.

West coast alumni and University benefactors will get the remaining tickets on a mail order basis.

All tickets will be distributed in Los Angeles unless purchased as part of a tour package.

Almost 19,500 tickets have been allotted to Ohio State fans by the Big 10.

The other nine conference schools received a total of 1,000 tickets.

today at osu

- The Slavic Club will present a 50-minute color film documentary called "Moscow—The Kremlin" at 4 p.m. today in Hagerty Hall, room 326. Admission 15 cents.

Inside...

- Fine Arts students petition for renewal of two instructors' contracts. Page 3.
- Dame Judith as Hamlet. Does she or doesn't she? Life Style. Page 5.
- Can a college education guarantee that you'll land a job? Or even that you'll graduate? Read the glum prospects in a series beginning today and tighten those belts. Page 10.
- Icers lose two, but coach is encouraged. Sports. Page 8.

Outside...

Another muggy, cloudy day guaranteed to frizz your hair and fog your glasses. Mild with temperatures in the 60's.

"We pray, we wish and we picket a heck of a lot."
—Cesar Chavez, president, United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, AFC-CIO

Class prepares career series

Material for the series "Can a College Education Get You a Job?" was compiled, prepared and written as a class project by students in Journalism 202c, news writing, under the supervision of their instructor Miss Martha Brian.

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3. Transportation (Airport)
4. Transportation (Parade)
5. Box lunch
6. Parade ticket

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5. Parade ticket

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2. All services and trips listed below

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2. Four in room, deduct \$20 (\$219)
3. Transportation (Airport)
4. Transportation (Parade)
5. Box lunch for parade
6. Parade ticket

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- Medical care center—registered nurses for minor medical assistance

Optional Services:

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- Car rental—reservations guaranteed also 1 car for four, we pay daily charge, you pay mileage
- Theater tickets and other events available through SI representatives
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OPTIONAL TRIPS:

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

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Bandsman logs 8 years,
voted most inspirational

By JON PARSONS

Lantern Special Writer

"I may have gone to the Rose Bowl on crutches in 1968," said this year's "Most Inspirational Bandsman," but "I plan to march in this year's Rose Bowl with the Best Damn Band in the Land."

"It's been eight years of great times," said Tom C. Hartrum, concerning his membership in the Ohio State Marching Band. Ohio State allows graduate students in the band.

"Some of the freshman band members have said that I've been in this band as long as they have been playing instruments," continued Hartrum, who plays Flugel

horn.

"However, the band has become part of my life and I couldn't be on campus and not be a member of the band."

Hartrum, who is the proud father of a 6-week-old girl, was voted the most inspirational bandsman by his fellow band members and formally received this honor at the marching band concert on Nov. 15, in Mershon Auditorium.

"I still get a thrill every time I march down the ramp and out into the stadium in front of 80,000 people," Hartrum said.

"And Saturday's (Nov. 21) record crowd," he exclaimed, "gave one of the loudest crowd responses as we marched on the field that I can remember."

Hartrum, who is working toward completion of his doctorate in electrical engineering, sadly related that this

will be his last year to march in the band.

However, he continued, "It's like a dream come true that I should be offered another chance at marching with the band in the Rose Bowl."

When questioned about why he was on crutches in 1968 and unable to march in the Rose Bowl, sheepishly replied, "I tore a knee cartilage while decorating our family Christmas tree."

Electron microscope
used in Lake Erie study

By DALE VANLERBERGHE

Lantern Special Writer

Ohio State scientists are using high-powered electron microscopes to study the micro-ecology in Lake Erie, to study leukemia in mice and in a variety of other teaching-research studies.

An important advantage of the electron microscope over the ordinary light microscope, according to Robert Pfister, associate professor in microbial and cellular biology, is "the electron micro-

scope is able to increase resolution power of an object 100 to 1,000 times better."

"What this means," Pfister said, "is we can see things now we could never see before."

For example, in the study of micro-ecology in Lake Erie, Pfister is studying the involvement of microorganisms to see if nutrients are absorbed on the surface of the particle or inside. Also, he is concerned whether certain pesticides become associated with these subjects and affect the ecology of micro environments.

In the study of leukemia in mice, the ultra structure of spleens in leukemia mice is being studied before and after treatment with special chemicals.

"We are trying to combat the progress of the disease with treatments," Pfister said.

According to Pfister, one difficulty of the electron microscope is it is not possible to look at living material as of yet, because the electron beam would be absorbed by the oxygen molecules and water molecules that would be in the specimen. To account for this, the entire contents of the microscope are under a high vacuum.

The material has to be prepared by dehydrating the specimen and fixing it with a fixative such as osmic acid.

One way of viewing a cell is by a freeze-etching method. According to Pfister, cells are frozen in liquid nitrogen

to 190 centigrade below zero. Then they are cracked with ice and studied.

Pfister declared there used to be danger in using the electron microscope because of radiation connected with X-rays.

"But the instrument is so advanced now, there is no hazard anymore," he said.

The microscope is operated at a console type arrangement where the operator can view a fluorescent screen and see the image.

The lens system is arranged as a column six to seven feet high of magnet or electro magnet lenses.

The complicated-looking structure is not an inexpensive instrument.

According to Pfister, electron microscopes range in price from \$30,000 to \$60,000. The microscopes at Ohio State have been financed through both state and federal money, but the bulk of the money is from new building funds.

"This includes only the price of the microscope, not the lab to use it in, a dark-room to develop pictures or any other equipment needed. To efficiently equip a \$55,000 microscope, the total cost would be between \$75,000 and \$100,000," Pfister said.

As of now, there are four electron microscopes to be installed in the new building of the College of Biological Sciences.

According to Pfister, the total value of the microscopes is approximately \$150,000.



Tom C. Hartrum

Campus
compass

By DAVID BROWN

Lantern Special Writer

An organizational meeting for the high school visitation program of the Town Students Association will be held at 4 p.m. today in the town students' office, room 310 of the Ohio Union.

Banking seminar

A seminar on banking in Germany will be held at 4 p.m. today in Page Hall 100 by the Ohio Bankers' Association.

Recital tonight

A recital by Eduardo Falu will be presented as part of the Guest Artist Series at 8 p.m. today in Hughes Hall Auditorium.

Moscow film

"Moscow-The Kremlin," a film documentary, will be shown by the Slavic Club at 4 p.m. today in Hagerty Hall 326.

Circle K Club

The Circle K Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Buckeye Suites F and G of the Ohio Union.

Ski Club

The Ski Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Franklin Room of the Ohio Union.

'Hamlet' Tuesday

"Hamlet" will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Mershon Auditorium.

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News briefs

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

By CYNTHIA KRISTON
Lantern Wire Editor

World

HOLY LOCH, Scotland — Three American sailors were killed and 10 were injured in fighting a fire aboard the U.S. nuclear submarine tender Canopus during the night, a Navy spokesman reported Sunday.

He said the blaze broke out in a baggage room of the tender at 11:30 p.m. Saturday and raged for an hour before it was contained by the ship's firefighters.

"All those killed and injured were on duty in the affected area at the time and were dealing with the fire," the spokesman said.

Local fire authorities said they were not called in to help fight the blaze on the tight security base, a major center for U.S. and British nuclear submarines.

DACCA, East Pakistan — American helicopters have flown 300 missions carrying 141 tons of relief supplies to survivors of the cyclone-ravaged area of East Pakistan, U.S. officials said Sunday.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the eight U.S. Army helicopters have logged 220 hours delivering food, medicine and clothing to the 3,000 square-mile area ravaged by the cyclone and tidal waves earlier this month.

Some 400 of 650 British marines working at Patuakhali, are using 17 landing craft and eight helicopters from Royal Navy vessels anchored offshore in the Bay of Bengal.

French, German, Dutch, Saudi Arabian and other nations also are contributing to the relief work, either by flying supplies into Dacca or helping distribute relief goods to the devastated areas.

An East Pakistan government spokesman said the cyclone orphaned some 200,000 children. He said they will be made wards of the state, and the country must face the task of bringing them up and educating them.

SAIGON — U.S. military spokesmen Sunday reported increased fighting in South Vietnam during the weekend, causing at least 20 American casualties, and said a C123 transport plane with 79 allied troops aboard is still missing.

A search for the twin-engine transport plane, which disappeared Friday, was resumed Sunday morning, they said. The search was begun Friday but halted Saturday because of bad weather. They declined to give details about where the plane had disappeared for security reasons but said it carried 73 South Vietnamese and six Americans.

In Cambodia, government sources in Phnom Penh said a fifth Communist force was building up to join four others reported moving toward the capital last week. The new buildup was sighted near the town of Prey Veng, 25 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, they said.

ATHENS — About 1,200 hand-picked electors cast ballots Sunday in what Premier George Papadopoulos said would be a "popularity" contest for a governmental advisory committee.

The voting is the first of any kind in Greece since the April, 1967, army coup.

The electors—drawn from town mayors, national union leaders and chairman of professional organizations — voted to select 92 potential members of a 56-member advisory committee to the government.

Papadopoulos will pare the number of members on the committee to 46 next week, then add 10 names of his own personal choosing to comprise the 56-member committee.

Nation

DETROIT — It appeared likely Sunday that negotiators for Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers would reach tentative agreement within the next week on a new contract covering the union's 150,000 members at Ford's American plants.

Both sides clamped a news blackout on the talks after Ford Saturday presented the union with a fresh, three-year offer which closely followed the agreement ratified by the UAW's 394,000 members at General Motors after a 67-day strike.

Top bargainers for both sides met again Sunday in main-table negotiations to discuss specific details of the offer.

Traditionally, the companies which were not strike targets — in this case Ford and Chrysler Corp. — accept virtually the identical terms as the target. In addition, a news blackout is the traditional sign that hard bargaining is under way and agreement is close.

WASHINGTON — A far-ranging consumer protection bill creating a federal agency to evaluate products tops a crowded congressional calendar this week, with more debate on Southeast Asia looming in the background.

The consumer measure and a much-expanded housing and urban development bill are the two major bills facing House action as members return from a brief Thanksgiving recess with no prospect in sight for quick adjournment. Most members are resigned to remaining in town until Christmas.

The consumer bill would establish an agency to test products, evaluate them and release the findings to the public, listing each product by brand name.

The White House opposes the measure, contending that evaluating products by brand name is not the province of the federal government.

CAPE KENNEDY — The countdown resumed on a repaired rocket Sunday for the launch late today of a large automated space telescope designed to give man his best look yet at the universe.

The \$83 million Orbiting Astronomical Observatory (OAO), considered the nation's most complex unmanned satellite, is scheduled to take off at 5:30 p.m. EST today on a high-powered Atlas-Centaur rocket.

"Everything is go," said a space agency spokesman after the launch team started the long, two-day countdown for the second time. The launch was delayed from last Monday by recurring troubles with a gyroscope assembly in the autopilot control system in the Atlas first stage. A new gyroscope was installed Friday and tests showed it is flightworthy.

WASHINGTON — Sen. William Proxmire, a leading critic of the supersonic transport program, said Sunday that the SST will be "a tremendous commercial failure" if the United States begins production of it now.

The Senate is scheduled to vote Tuesday on a bill providing funds for the transportation department. The measure includes \$290 million in appropriations toward construction of two prototypes of the controversial SST.

"I think that the trouble with the supersonic transport is that its time simply has not come," the Wisconsin Democrat said. "We have not solved anything like the technological problems that need to be solved."

Proxmire said, "We should build it when the market indicates that it will take it, but I think its very important that we make sure that our environment is protected against both the kind of pollution which is peculiar to the SST and the enormous noise increase which could make living in an SST world very unpleasant."

Proxmire said U.S. airlines "are losing money now because they've had to invest in the subsonic jets and they've got these new 747's — these enormous airbuses — coming along."

Communists accused of restoring 'cold war tactics' in West Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — The East Germans maintained their slowdown of traffic on roads leading into West Berlin for the second day Sunday. West Berlin's mayor, Klaus Schwet, accused the Communist leaders of reinstituting cold war tactics.

The mayor also protested the automatic weapons fire East German border guards directed at a refugee who made it over the wall into West Berlin. The 26-year-old East German man was not hit by the gunfire but suffered cuts and bruises clearing Communist-installed barriers.

East German harassment of traffic to and from West Germany was described as a tactic displeasure at a meeting in West Berlin on Monday and Tuesday of Christian

Democrats, West Germany's opposition political party.

Germans supported

The East Germans were backed up by a note sent by the Soviet ambassador to East Germany, Pyotr Abrassimov, to the ambassadors of the United States, Britain and France.

An allied source in West Berlin said he knew of no western response.

Delays on the highways ran up to two hours and longer Sunday.

Checkpoint

The East Germans kept flashing a red stop signal at their Marienborn checkpoint on the West German border along the main Berlin autobahn route and then let vehicles pass only in small groups.

On the northern Hamburg road

where there were very few vehicles, cars were being left to sit for up to four hours, Western officers said.

As far as could be determined, allied military traffic was not affected although when access lanes were blocked by clogged civilian traffic, the allies had to wait, too.

Harassment

The harassment was the latest in a series initiated by the East Germans in an attempt to halt West German political activity in West Berlin which they say is a city state on their territory with no ties to West Germany. This is disputed by the West.

"We protest," Mayor Schwet told a congress of his Social Democratic party, "against measures of force.

There are still people in East Berlin who continue to see differences of opinion in cold war terms."

The mayor emphasized a West German government declaration that the Bonn Parliament and its organizations have the right to meet in West Berlin.

Berlin's future discussed

In the Soviet Union, Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev held out hope that the four-power negotiations on the future of Berlin will reach a successful conclusion.

Speaking at an anniversary ceremony in Soviet Armenia, he told a nationwide radio and television audience that the Soviet Union believes agreement is "quite possible."

OHIO STATE LANTERN

LANTERN NEWSROOM PHONE 422-5721

Student group supports union in store boycott

The Student-Labor Committee (SLC) at Ohio State called the Kroger Company's response to anti-union charges a "Pontius Pilate approach" Sunday. The grocery chain is the target of a boycott for its refusal to buy only United Farm Workers' lettuce.

"Kroger is saying 'my hands are clean' in what it calls a fight between unions," Larry Leasure, SLC vice president, said. He said the Teamsters Union has signed "sweetheart" contracts with lettuce growers to keep out the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (UFWOC).

"The Teamsters are not representing the workers; they are protecting the growers," Leasure said.

The argument came to a head Saturday when Cesar Chavez, founder and leader of UFWOC, led pickets in front of the Kroger Building in Cincinnati. He urged Kroger to "live up to its moral responsibilities" and sell only UFWOC lettuce, thus

improving the lot of workers who harvest it.

Chavez had flown in from his California headquarters Friday night, specifically to confront Kroger. "Kroger is one of our biggest problems," he said, remembering the chain as the last big holdout in the recent grape boycott.

Addressing a breakfast Saturday, Chavez told of the struggles and strategies involved with forming the union to improve working conditions of migrant farm workers. He emphasized the use of nonviolent tactics, saying, "you attract the nicest people through nonviolence."

"The hardest thing for a farm employer to do is to recognize his workers as human beings and not as pieces of machinery," he said.

Chavez was introduced by the Rev. John Bank, leader of the Cincinnati Citizens for United Farm Workers and former chairman of the Ohio grape boycott.



Cesar Chavez

Refusal to renew instructors' contracts prompts challenge from art students

By JULIA OSBORNE

Lantern Staff Writer

Fine arts students are circulating a petition calling for a reversal of the division chairman's decision not to renew the contracts of two fine arts instructors.

But Francis A. Ruzicka, chairman of the division, says he doubts he will change his mind because such a reversal would put the two "at a strong disadvantage with the faculty" in a "very hostile environment."

Ruzicka said contracts for Steven Chapin and Michael Sweeney would not be renewed at the end of Spring Quarter because of hostile faculty feelings toward them.

Teamwork needed

He said the art faculty must work as a "team with a common denominator in energy, attitude and determination, without misgivings among key faculty members who are not happy."

Ruzicka met with tenured faculty members individually before deciding not to renew the contracts. He discounted student opinion because it is often a "popularity contest."

Faculty members would not say whether Ruzicka's action represented their own feelings, and only one would say whether he felt Chapin and Sweeney had been working in a hostile environment.

Professor denies hostility

Eugene B. Filey, professor of ceramics, said he does not think there is a hostile environment.

He said he would support Ruzicka's action because it was based on "educational considerations."

Sidney Chafetz, professor of graphics, said he knew the "action was taken on the basis of fair, considered faculty judgement" and handled according to University practice.

Effectiveness is decisive

Such decisions are made on the

basis of teaching effectiveness as measured by the faculty group, Chafetz said.

He added there is no "sure-fire method of making an absolutely correct choice," but in such cases only "seriously considered guess" can be made.

John B. Freeman, professor and sculptor, who works with Sweeney, said the decision was made "after soul-searching and careful consideration and done in good faith."

"Private matter"

Robert W. King, professor of painting, and Gilbert W. Hall, professor of painting, who work with Chapin, would not comment except to say the decision was made after faculty discussion.

"It's a private matter," Hall said. But students disagree. William Morris, a junior from Columbus who wrote the petition, said, "Smoothing out personality conflicts isn't as important as keeping quality instructors."

Nonconformists

Chapin and Sweeney, who characterize themselves as nonconformists in the division emphasized they do not believe their work would be affected by their environment. "I can get along well enough" I don't have to be pals with everyone and I don't need something done for my own good," said Sweeney, a sculpture instructor who has been at the University since Autumn Quarter 1968.

Chapin, a painting instructor since Autumn Quarter 1968, feels they were let go because other people in the division are "members of the faculty rather than artists," and because he and Sweeney are two of the few faculty members who do their own art work as well as instruct.

Working faculty needed

He added, "Any art school worth anything has to have as faculty

members people who are working," and are in touch with their own art every day.

Sweeney agreed, adding, "You don't learn things in faculty meetings you can teach students. That information comes from your own research and experience."

He is disappointed because the

"University is not primarily interested in anyone's personal competence"

Ohio State provides a "comfortable situation for people with tenure rather than a professional situation where students can be exposed to people intensely involved in art", he continued.

Khrushchev article details Stalin's rage

NEW YORK (UPI) — Soviet dictator Josef Stalin was "paralyzed by his fear of Hitler, like a rabbit in front of a boa constrictor" during the early days of World War II, according to reminiscences attributed to former Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

Stalin's cowardice and rages, his lack of confidence in his own army, suspicion of his generals and refusal to accept direct responsibility for the conduct of the war dominate the second of four excerpts from the book "Khrushchev Remembers" published Sunday in Life Magazine.

The reminiscences, which have been labeled a "fabrication" by Khrushchev but are believed by some experts to be a compilation from private tape recordings by the deposed Soviet leader, also tell of Stalin's admiration for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's "noble characteristics" and the scorn Stalin and Khrushchev shared for President Harry S. Truman.

Both Life and Little, Brown and Co., which will publish the book next month, have said they are convinced of the authenticity of the reminiscences but have refused to

disclose how the material reached them.

In this installment, dealing entirely with World War II, Khrushchev takes sharp issue with the official Soviet line that his country "vanquished the Germans all by ourselves and that the allies moved in only for the kill."

While asserting that England and America hoped for Russia to be weakened by the war, he nevertheless praises the English for helping Russia with shipments of aid "tenaciously and at great peril to themselves" and America for the "great quantities" of material and food it provided.

"In order to avoid excessive haughtiness, the people and the party of the Soviet Union must be properly informed. Unfortunately, our historical works about World War II have perpetuated an illusion. They have been written out of a false sense of pride and out of a fear to tell the truth about our allies' contribution—all because Stalin himself held an incorrect, unrealistic position," Khrushchev says.

"He knew the truth, but he admitted it only to himself in the toilet."

Letters to the Editor of the Lantern

Consider

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF AN OUT-OF-STATE STUDENT AT OSU, AUTUMN, 1970.

Eastern Airlines, Mrs. Smithington.
Hi Betty, this is Gynnie again.
Oh, hi Gyn, what can I do for you this time?

Well, it's about my ticket home at Christmas.

Oh yes. Well, if you remember, you called when you arrived at OSU and arranged to fly from Columbus to Orlando on flight 383 on December 20 but when you found out the exams were December 14-18 you changed your ticket to flight 486 on December 18. Several days later you called to say that you'd heard rumors that the exams would be moved up and said you'd call back to confirm it later. November 4 you called to say that your last exam was the 12th and made a reservation for Monday the 14th-flight 219.

Yeah, well I need a flight the 18th now.
The 18th-let me check. . . No, I'm sorry, all flights to Florida are booked for the 18th. What about the 19th?

No, flights 894, 113, 979, 1001, 483 and 217 to Florida are booked.

The 20th?
That would be flights 702, 903, 71096 and 690 - all booked.

Is there anything before the 25th?

Well, I might be able to help you. . . I'll book you on flight 770 to Jackson Hole, Wyoming at which point you will connect with flight 999 to San Francisco with intermittent stops in Washington, D.C., Boston, Massachusetts, Rantoul, Illinois, and Salt Lake City, Utah. In Utah you will board flight 607 at 9:32 and fly to Savannah, Georgia - can someone pick you up there?

Yeah, sure - sounds great.

Of course the earliest I can get you that flight is December 28. . .

I wonder how long it'd take me to walk.

In behalf of those of us who had jobs arranged, vacations planned, and plane tickets bought (may I remind you that there are some 6,751 Ohio State students who reside outside the limits of the state of Ohio), I thank you the academic deans and the entire Faculty Council for your wise and well-planned decision to reinstate the original autumn calendar—students needs were most certainly taken into consideration.

Gynnie Maxfield
Grad.

Double standard

I assume that it is not unrealistic to say that at least 50 per cent of the students, and hopefully upwards of that number, have questioned the all too apparent use of a double standard by the city and school administrators in their attitude toward those who destroy property. On this point allow me to offer one possible explanation for their biased reasoning. Perhaps those in question find it easier to identify with "a good drunk and some hell-raising", than with an emotional eruption precipitated by a hard thoughtful look at society. This of course could lead us to believe that the present administrators of our city and school are either consciously or unconsciously perpetrating the social stagnation we are mired in.

Jerry Kuhn
Arts-4

Crying help

Lantern reporters Leanne McLaughlin, Vicki Schmitz, and Bonnie Schwartz should be commended for their sensitive, understated reporting of Saturday night's fiasco. The particular incidents they chose to relate told the story more poignantly than any direct comment.

However, the Lantern's "Opinion" sounded a false note by stating that the students' reasons for being at the "party" were that they were lonely and had not found happiness in the cold, impersonal megaversity.

Happiness isn't something that can be doled out by a benign, indulgent University. I might even suggest that happiness cannot and should not be the first aim of a

University.

It's easy to blame loneliness and unhappiness on outside forces: on chance, situation or frustration. But where are the so-called "sick" students going to place the blame when they find themselves in a community that expects them to behave as adults?

I suggest that it is the individual student rather than the University who must take the leading role in curing the ills of destruction and violence. To pursue the Lantern's analogy of a "drunk as a sick person"; no one can help a drunk (or an alcoholic) until that person asks for help. Surely there are other ways of crying "help!" if indeed that is what these students were doing.

Shirley Behnke
Grad

Goodbye Columbus

"When faith is lost, when honor dies; the man is dead." And the effigy of Jim Eggert, Lantern Sports Writer, was seen slowly swaying in the calm after the storm wrought by the victorious Buckeyes.

Your prediction of 14-7 was not only obviously wrong, (the Buckeyes did remember Ann Arbor, 20-9) but the gripe of many a Rose Bowl Bound Buckeye Fan (R.B.B.B.F.) is your lack of faith. Any sports writer who can deny his own school at least a "moral victory" in a pre-game prediction must be woefully pessimistic. We, the stalwart members of the R.B.B.B.F. club knew that General Woody was holding his buckeye Bruisers back for the BIG ONE.

And the soothing strains of "Goodbye, Columbus" could be faintly heard in the battered Wolverines plane ride home. . . .

Don Fisher Administrative Science-2
Steve Schneider Administrative Science-2
the Tavern Crowd
and the R.B.B.B.F. CLUB

Misrepresented

We are writing to point out a possible, unintentional misrepresentation on your part. In recent issues of the Lantern in articles concerning the Veterans Against the War, you have used the term Veterans and VAW synonymously. This implies that the VAW speaks for all veterans on this campus.

We want it to be known that we are veterans with four years military service, including one year in Vietnam, and that the VAW does not represent us ideologically or personally, and any similarity between the VAW and ourselves is coincidental or a product of their imagination.

In the future we hope the Lantern will take into consideration the fact that VAW does not represent all the veterans on this campus and will be more careful when using that all inclusive noun—VETERANS.

Dave Boye
Engr-2
Ron Caron
Engr-2

Free environment

In response to the letter of Nov. 2, from James A. Robinson regarding the investigation into the status of ROTC on the Ohio State campus, we would like to state that we are opposed to giving credit for non-academic endeavors or giving faculty status to non-academic personnel.

We object to ROTC because the University owes the student a free environment in which to become challenged, to think, and to question. The objective of an education, as we see it, is to teach people to use their minds. Anything that defeats this purpose has no place at a university. The military requires conformity, rigidity, and obedience. This is the antithesis of the emancipation of the mental processes developed through education. Whether compulsory or voluntary, ROTC has no place in a university that is consecrated to the ideal of cultivating individual initiative, independent thinking, and intellectual leadership.

Furthermore, we believe that the fundamental commitment of the University is the resolution of problems

through the application of reason and knowledge. Any institution, such as ROTC, which relies on the use of force in the resolution of problems is violating this fundamental commitment to the use of reason and the application of knowledge. Thus, we believe that the presence of ROTC on a university campus is alien to the most fundamental principles of academic life and that the university undermines its own integrity by giving academic credit for such endeavors.

In addition, we are concerned about the consequences of ROTC for the students' freedom of thought and freedom of action. As we understand the contractual requirements of the ROTC program, they infringe upon the status of the university as an open forum and upon the students' right to alter or reject opinions and affiliations made during the junior year. The student is, when under ROTC contract, denied the right to change his career pattern unless he drops out of school. The student should be free to alter his moral commitments during all of his four years on campus, not merely the first two. Secondly, students who are in serious financial need are encouraged by the presence of the ROTC program to make very serious commitments that profoundly effect their future. In many cases their immediate financial needs are resolved by making an irrevocable commitment to military service after graduation. We believe that the University has no business sanctioning a program which resolves problems of financing by burdening the student with such an enormous and serious commitment.

We hope tht in considering the status of ROTC on this campus, then, that you will seriously examine its relationship to the most central assumption of academic life and to the welfare of our students.

Paul C. Friday
Assistant Professor of Sociology
Jere A. Wysong
Assistant Professor of Sociology

Both sides

I applauded your editorial "...And rebuttal" of Nov. 12. I was impressed by this light shedding, truth seeking and integrity safeguarding. However, may I ask what happens to those ideals when it comes to the Arab-Israeli question? Most of the newspaper editors in this country, except those of the Christian Science Monitor and the National Observer, as far as I know, send them to the drycleaner for mothballing and storage.

Since the beginning of this quarter, to my knowledge, you printed two cartoons unfavorable to the Arabs, to say the least, and a news feature covering the talk of Michael Shashar, former press secretary to Moshe Dayan who, through questionable logic and rewriting of history, led the unsuspecting readers to believe that the entire conflict is the Arabs' fault, and 100 percent so.

On Friday, Nov. 6, the American Arab Association held a session, announced earlier in the Lantern, to commemorate the death of President Nasser. Guest speakers came from Ohio State, the University of Cincinnati and the UAR Embassy in Washington, D.C. However, as far as I know, no word was said about it in the Lantern.

Can any one side be utterly wrong as not to deserve a just presentation? Can it be so, even when many around you seem to believe so. If not, then it takes courage and integrity to present the Arab side with some attempt of honesty and neutrality. (Otherwise, see your drycleaner.)

This has become all the more urgent since the near-carried-out commitment of American men in the recent Jordanian domestic crisis, under the pretense of rescuing and evacuating American citizens. This is tragically sad because that potential move met with utter public indifference that, had it been realized, could have rendered Canada and Sweden too small for all those who, too belatedly, did not care about a scholarship to a new type of Siagon University with a much bigger campus.

Alan Osman
Grad.

Responsibility

William Crandall has just been recommended for expulsion from this college for the crimes of disruption of order. Webster defines order as a condition in which everything is in its place and functioning properly. Crandall spoke to gatherings of students on his idea of the meaning of proper. The University feels he should have known his discussions on what is proper would disrupt the present functioning of the University and constitute in themselves violations of the rules against disturbance of order. Not to question what is proper, however, would have been to fail the University and himself.

I cannot expect prosecution of men for their maintenance of attitudes sure to cause disruption. Similarly I cannot understand the emotion of these men as they punish one who had the courage to stand up and be counted for discussion of what is proper and against violence, active and passive, as they should have done. For him to have done otherwise would be to allow the creation of a greater disorder.

Oliver Wendell Holmes said, "It is so much easier to consoling a soul to perdition to say prayers to save it, than to take the blame on ourselves for letting it grow up in neglect and run to ruin."

The English law began only in the late eighteenth century to get hold of the idea that crime is not necessarily a sin. The limitations of human responsibility have never been properly studied."

Lee Chota
Grad.

Junior colleges

What a wonderful idea to convert Ohio's branch campuses to community junior colleges. It must have taken a "brain trust" to come up with the idea of the community tailoring the curricula to its needs. Somehow, I cannot believe that Ohio's branch colleges are as elated as the Lantern is with the switch to junior colleges.

The demand to fill job positions is probably high in Lima, Mansfield, Marion, and Newark. But, what assurance is there that graduates from junior colleges will stay in their communities? The person will graduate from these pastoral colleges and take-off to the city where more lucrative positions are offered. The result is the smaller and poorer communities will be training people for positions in larger and wealthier ones.

There is a stigma about community colleges—they are inferior. The community sees the community college as an expedient way of bolstering their job market; the university views the junior college as a dumping ground for unpreferred students. Labeling branch colleges as having "their own history, tradition, geographical location, and educational activity" is a flimsy reason for coping-out on the problems and expenses of the branch college encountered by the university.

Bill Goepfert
Professional Education-1

Alienated youth

In the Nov. 19, Lantern article "Professor sees society as probably cause of drug-usage upsurge in U.S.", Associate Professor of Sociology Paul C. Friday contends that "Society has called 'Wolf' once too often." I would rather say that Paul Friday and others seeking the legalization of marijuana have called "Wolf!" once too often on society.

I can see no validity at all in Friday's lame offer that society has created ignorance in youths. On the contrary society has spent a great deal of money subsidizing the education of youth, to which some youth have replied by doing their very best to disrupt and destroy the educational process. On the other hand there is Friday's claim that youth's don't want to be alienated from society, but society won't let them become involved.

Since Elvis Presley got the youth culture into full swing in the 1950's, it seems that youth have always wanted to separate themselves from the squares, or using a more current and refined term: the establishment. Duck tails, tight blue jeans, white socks, and rock'n'roll music served to alienate youth from the older generation then, just as beards, bell bottoms, no shoes or socks, rock music, and drugs do today.

In other words the youth of America, at least in the last twenty years, on their own initiative have succeeded to a great degree in alienating themselves from society. Also, ignorance in today's youth is probably due to the youth and their teachers and not to society as a whole.

If Friday's arguments can be believed, then the addict or drug-user should not look to himself for the causes of his problem, but to society. Such a thesis should help immensely to increase the number of drug addicts and users, the suicide rate, and the number of drug related deaths. Why should anyone not take drugs or get off them if it is not the individual's problem, but society's?

Steve Browning
Arts-3

Similarities

I hope those Ohioans who were disillusioned by the actions of Ohio students last spring have regained their confidence as a result of the weekend activities. All-American kids showing their school spirit by breaking windows, breaking street lights, demolishing cars and other spirited activities. I mean what more could one ask for than college youngsters having good, clean, all-American fun! Funny though, I see some similarities in last spring and last weekend - broken windows, arrests, clubbings, helicopter. . . .

Sarina Grosswald
University College-2

Dedication

Repeatedly the Lantern has published letters which highly insult the "Best Damn Band in the Land." It is only right that their honor be upheld.

The Ohio State Marching Band practices daily for two hours for one credit hour to produce a new and great show each week for our entertainment. Many of these students carry as many hours as you or I. To add a ten hour course to their schedules for only one credit hour takes dedication to the spirit of the band and love of their alma mater. Can you, William C. Weeks, and the rest of those unversed critics make the same claim of dedication?

The question, "Why not try some spirited popular music like 'Script Ohio' and 'Sloopy'?" is the most common complaint. The band has only repeated these selections every game for at least three years. Why change?

I can not believe anyone can be so narrow minded as to insist on listening to the same tune over and over each week. To be satisfied with such repetition is to be content with one's own deprivation of culture.

I see nothing wrong with adding musical selections which stimulate the culture and appreciation of music, particularly at a football game where thousands can enjoy the splendor of the great musical past as well as the present. I commend our band for being so broad minded and selfless as to play the great variety of selections that they do.

I realize that it would be much easier to play "Sloopy" or "Script Ohio"—they already know those selections cold.

Rebecca Tangeman
Music Education-2

Restoration

Much is now being said about the damages, confrontations and general mess that occurred both Friday and Saturday, but what is being done to patch things up?

There seems to be three areas in need of repair; relations between students (i.e. University) and the local merchants (i.e. Columbus), the property damage incurred both to the campus and High Street business, and lastly the area of self-respect.

I realize that there is no simple panacea to the above problem but I do have a suggestion. Perhaps, students should contribute 25¢ each to a Merchant Restoration Fund and offer to help pay for the damages of last weekend. In some cases, insurance coverage may already pay for damages, but for those merchants who have no insurance a student funded Merchant Restoration project could be just the gesture needed to patch-up relations, help realize the financial responsibility of damages.

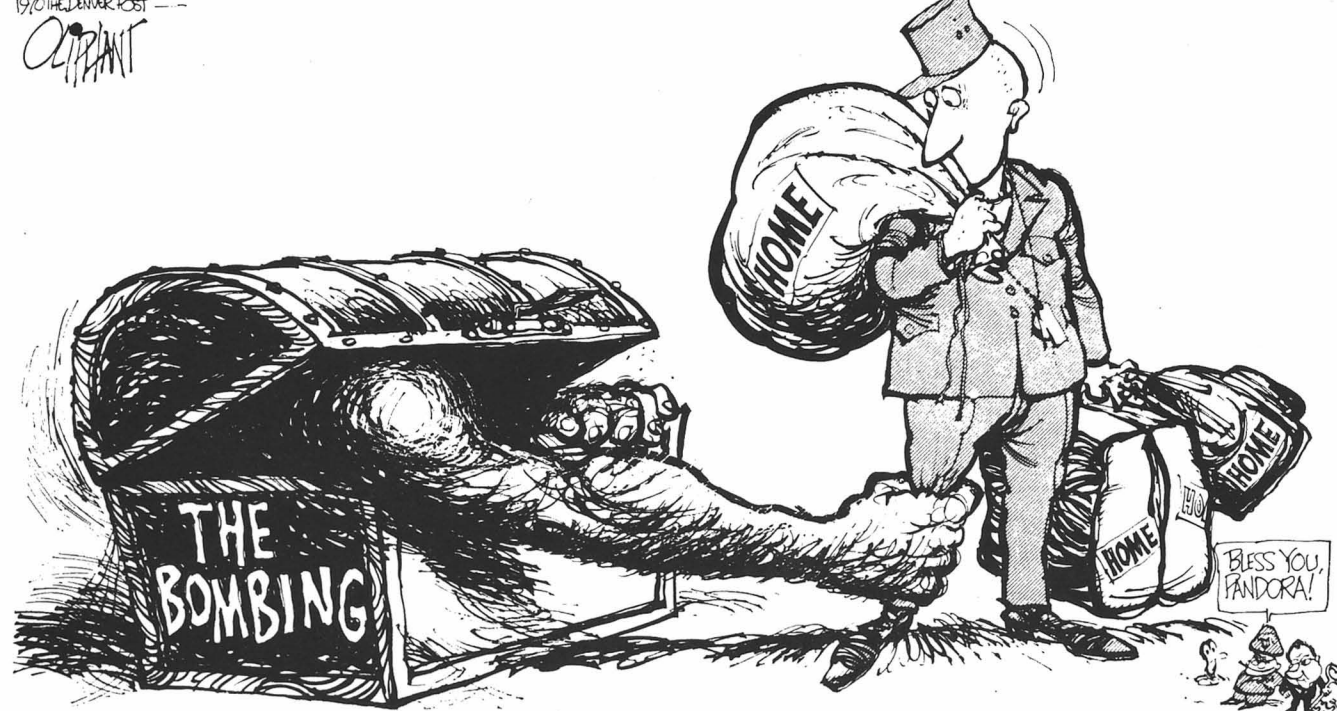
GALLIMAUPHRI STAFF
Dan Johnson
Professional education-2

Lonely students

I knew you could do it! Placing the blame for the weekend destruction on the University Administration was another Lantern stroke of genius! So touching. Especially that part about the lonely students reacting against "the cold, impersonal megaversity". I have an idea—the Orientation Committee should provide each and every lonely student with a pacifier and a soft teddy bear.

Sandra Christie
Staff

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1970 THE DENVER POST



OHIO STATE LANTERN

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Dame Judith Anderson is Hamlet

By GAIL BRYCE

Lantern Staff Writer

A 72-year-old lady Hamlet? Unusual, to say the least. Hamlet is generally considered to be one of the most demanding roles in stage literature, and it becomes doubly so when portrayed by a member of the opposite sex.

At least a dozen women have attempted the complex role since the early 1800's, among them Sarah Bernhardt, Sarah Siddons, Eva La Gallienne and Siobahn McKenna. Most, if not all, have been either total failures or tolerated novelties.

Dame Judith Anderson could not care less about all that. Tomorrow night, she will enact the title role of Shakespeare's tragedy in Mershon Auditorium in a Great Artist Series event. This unorthodox version of "Hamlet" is produced by Paul Gregory and directed by William Ball.

The first Australian actress to be elevated to the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, Dame Judith Anderson is frequently referred to as one of the great actresses of the English speaking theater.

Dame Judith is no stranger to the Bard, having played Queen Gertrude on Broadway in the Sir John Gielgud

edition of "Hamlet" and Lady Macbeth with Lord Laurence Olivier at the Old Vic theater in London, and subsequently in New York.

In an interview in San Francisco, where "Hamlet" premiered, Dame Judith said, "I never think of Hamlet as a man. I think of the character as a tortured, humiliated, agonized soul. He is a human being who plans every step on the emotional pipe. I'm being criticized for taking this role, but I don't care a damn about it. Why shouldn't a woman play it?"

A woman in the title role is not the only unusual thing

about this "Hamlet." The skull of the King's jester Yorick, the subject of one of Shakespeare's most immortal lines: "Alas! poor Yorick, I knew him well..." will be played by an anonymous denizen of the old West whom the producer discovered just a few feet underneath the surface of his Palm Springs ranch.

Makers of theatrical props today rent plastic skulls to those who stage the Bard's great tragedy. Sometimes, in presentations by educational institutions, the bleached cranium is borrowed or purchased from the biology lab. But great actors in the long

ago, who had to furnish their own costumes and props, were quite proud of the skulls they carried and often there were interesting stories of how they obtained them.

Edwin Booth, acknowledged by critics and chroniclers alike as the greatest American ever to play the

moody Dane, inherited his prop from a Southerner who was hanged for killing a man.

Having seen Booth's "Hamlet" but a few days before he committed the crime and received swift 19th Century justice, the murderer, in a hastily drawn document, willed his skull to

the actor.

The one night production of "Hamlet" in Mershon is just one of many stops the company is making on a cross country tour prior to a Broadway engagement. The play will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets for \$2.00 and up are available at the Mershon ticket office.

Christmas theme decided

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — En garde; another Christmas shopping season is about to overtake us.

Pretty soon you'll walk into a department store and see a familiar figure in shiny black boots and red breeches and coat. This could be the resident Santa Claus. Or it could be your wife trying on a new formal.

Either way, the most impressive thing about the Christmas shopping season is the large variety of workaday goods that suddenly blossom forth as gift items.

By and large, however, Christmas merchandise tends to relate to a central theme, which changes from year to year.

A few years ago, you may recall, we had a medical

Christmas, reflecting the growth of the health fetish in America. The gift catalogs were featuring monogrammed stethoscopes, sphygmomanometers bearing the family crest and various other diagnostic equipment personalized for the hypochondriac who has everything.

And who shall ever forget last year's ecology Christmas? Getting up on Christmas morning and finding in your stocking an automobile muffler guaranteed to reduce exhaust fume emission. And the carton of low phosphate detergent hanging on the tree for good ol' mom.

This year, if I read the gift catalogs and department store ads correctly, we are going to have a law-and-order theme:

—One-way peep holes. Inexpensive and easy to install in house or apartment doors. Lets the occupant see who's knocking. If it's a burglar, occupant can call the cops. Or if it's the cops, occupant can quickly stash the pot.

—Tear gas pens. Handy protection for pedestrians against street crimes.

—Portable, slip-on gas masks. Handy protection for pedestrians against other pedestrians with tear gas pens.

—Burglar-proof locks and alarms. These items are relatively expensive but there's great peace of mind in knowing that burglars will be unable to steal them.



WOMAN PRINCE—Dame Judith Anderson performs "Hamlet" tomorrow night at 8 in Mershon.

Premarital counseling is required

L.A. Times/Washington Post Service
LOS ANGELES — Last week, Julie, 17, and Don, 18, decided to get married.

Don figured that since Julie had been pregnant for six months, it was his obligation to marry her and give the child a name.

"After all," he told his parents, "I love her."

Julie wasn't as sure as Don, but decided to go along with the marriage because she didn't know what else to do.

Had they waited just one more week, they might have come to a different solution or at least been better prepared to adjust to the decision they made.

Beginning today, any couple with one partner under 18 applying for a marriage license in California will, at the discretion of the judge who must approve issuance of their license, be subject to premarital counseling.

It is the first law of its kind in the nation—and during the next year it is expected to affect about 4,000 couples in Los Angeles County alone.

In premarital pregnancy cases—a situation which typifies at least 50 per cent of all teen-age marriages—statistics show that the risk of marriage failure is 90 per cent.

"Premarital counseling won't be the magic pill, but we had to do something," says a veteran marriage counselor.

Some of the people who will implement the law are concerned about the low supply of trained counselors and the problem as to who is going to pay for such counseling.

The law states that the court will require a person under 18 to "participate in premarital counseling concerning social, economic and personal responsibilities" of marriage "if it (the court) deems such counseling necessary."

Meyer Elkin, director of family counseling services for the Los Angeles Superior Court's Family Law Department, says the court will deem counseling necessary in every case, provided "there are enough qualified counselors and there is the ability to pay."

Both Elkin and Judge Lester E. Olson, supervising judge of the department, point out the law makes no provision for paying for counseling. That part is up to the couple.

"I am concerned about their ability to pay," Judge Olson said. "My experience has been that 90 per cent of the young couples who must get the court's permission to marry are in the lower economic group."

Dr. James J. Rue, president of the California State Marriage Counseling Assn., said his organization is working on a special low-cost counseling service.

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Includes round trip jet flight (deduct \$5 if no ground transportation to and from Los Angeles Airport to central city area is desired). For those who already have guaranteed place to stay in LA there are a limited number of jet seats still available. Deluxe in-flight meals and complimentary cocktail service both ways. FLIGHT ONLY FIRST NIGHTS LODGING	\$144 INCLUDES ALL TAXES & FEES
Includes round trip jet flight, ground transportation to and from LA airport, DOUBLE OCCUPANCY accommodations at centrally located AAA hotel (six days, five nights). Flight includes deluxe in-flight meal and complimentary cocktail service both ways.	\$179 INCLUDES ALL TAXES & FEES
Includes round trip jet flight, ground transportation to and from LA Airport. DOUBLE OCCUPANCY accommodations at an AAA approved downtown deluxe hotel with pool. Six days, five nights accommodation, reserved grandstand parade tickets, box lunch and transportation to and from parade and game, guaranteed rent-a-car reservations. One free car for each party of four or our special 20% discount.	\$219 INCLUDES ALL TAXES & FEES
The ALUMNI tour features round trip air transportation via jet charter from Columbus, complimentary meals and beverages on route, accommodations for six days and five nights at either the Hyatt House or Beverly Hills in LA. Both hotels will serve as alumni headquarters and offer alumni tour and information desks. Choice reserved grandstand seat for the Tournament of Roses Parade, including deluxe box lunch. Deluxe motorcoach to take you from your hotel to the parade, to the game, and back to the hotel on January 1. Motorcoach transfers from the Los Angeles Airport to your hotel and return to Airport. Cocktail party, Disneyland all-day tour (entrance and 10 rides) ... transfers and tips ... baggage handling of two pieces of luggage per person.	\$249 INCLUDES ALL TAXES & FEES

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Completely furnished apartment space for men and women students of OSU. \$165 to \$340. per quarter dependent upon particular accommodations desired. Utilities paid. Apply NOW for Winter and Spring Quarters.

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NEW 3 BEDROOM, air-conditioned, apartment. \$250/month with 10 month lease. No pets. 294-2987 after 5 p.m. Available Nov. 1st.

APARTMENT for lease or rent. Graduate students married. Call 291-8020.

NEWLY DECORATED, nicely furnished, one bedroom, close to campus. Deposit and reference required. 294-0771.

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

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

O.S.U. 2 bedroom house, private parking, utilities paid for 2, 3 or 4 adults, Call 876-4691 after 4 p.m.

2 ONE BEDROOM apartments, one block from campus available December 15th, 299-2232/221-7544.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED

SINGLE ROOM for male. Near campus, kitchen privileges, \$65/month. Call 291-1887, Barry, 291-2971, Randy.

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT bath and laundry room. Stove, refrigerator, washer, and dryer furnished. 267-6001 available November 27th.

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ENJOY TALKING TO GIRLS and earning \$80/week part-time? Car necessary. For interview call Mike French, 294-5896.

MATURE MARRIED COUPLE. Preferably grad students. Neither with outside employment to manage University apartments. Free apartment plus compensation, address replies, Welplan Co., 16 E. Broad 43215.

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Chicago Rosebowl Tour operator needs aggressive students. Best deal, Ohio State Inn, 2060 North High, Room 131. Phone 294-5381.

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HELLO, CHUCK? THIS IS PEPPER! PATTY... SAY, CHUCK, I WANNA ASK YOU SOMETHING...

NO, I'M NOT ASKING YOU, CHUCK! GOOD GRIEF! I JUST WANNA TALK TO THAT FUNNY-LOOKING FRIEND OF YOURS WITH THE BIG NOSE...

THEY'RE HAVING ONE OF THOSE "TURN-ABOUT" DANCES AT SCHOOL... YOU KNOW, WHERE THE GIRL HAS TO ASK THE BOY... AND... WELL, I...

I THINK HE'LL BE GLAD TO GO & SIGH &...

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- Abuse verbally
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- Protagonist
- Mischief
- Smoked salmon
- Time span
- Filly
- Amer. author
- Reprisal
- Before noon
- Title of respect
- Thirsty
- Fire wood
- Orange seed
- Spray
- Seth's father
- Arrest
- Nobleman
- Cross stroke on a letter
- Network
- One addressed
- Doily
- Sauce
- Compass point
- Barbaric
- Nothing
- Hecklephone
- Garment
- Cadmus' daughter
- Circle
- Boxing match
- Yoyo
- Seasoning
- Jason's ship

DOWN

- Demure
- Haven
- Sandarac tree
- Customs
- Marmoset
- Fire inland sea
- Bitter
- Operatic heroine
- Overwhelm
- Prefers
- Charles Dickens
- Leg bone
- Paraguay tea
- Marine detachment
- Sp. boy
- Satiated
- Protracted
- Entrance
- Insect
- W. W. II area

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63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72

AUTOMOTIVE

SPORTSCAR PARTS: Girding-crimson brake fluid, 85¢. For more information see Motorcar Parts display at November 24 or call 237-7623.

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CHRISTMAS TREE LOT. Prime location, available now, 268-1808.

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

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WANT TO FIND out where Alexander the Great and Charlemagne (also known as Karl Der Grosse) went? Want to know what Caesar veni-vidi-vici? The Penguin Atlas of Ancient History and the Penguin Atlas of Medieval History. Penguin Books at Little Professor Book Center, 1647 West Lane (488-7704).

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

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

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

MALE ROOMMATE to share large apartment near campus, senior or grad. 299-8170.

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

MALE ROOMER for apartment in Grandview area 488-9037.

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

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

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

FOR SALE

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

EXCELLENT 3 year old portable Touch 'n Sew 600 series, chain stitch, buttonholer, \$150. 457-0451 evenings.

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

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

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

1965 VOLVO 1800S. White exterior, red interior. AM/FM radio. 2 wheels, winter tires. \$1600. 451-4606.

1963 VW BUS, good condition, deluxe, sunroof. '67 factory rebuilt engine, low mileage, \$550, best offer. 253-1851.

1962 CORVAIR, good condition, \$165 after 5 p.m. call Olive, 294-9400.

1966 HONDA 305 Scrambler. Runs good, slightly modified styling, \$235. Evenings, 294-8685.

FOR SALE 1968 Mercury Montego, 2600 miles. Excellent condition, best offer, call 299-4821 after 8 p.m.

1965 VW excellent condition, r/h, 31,000 miles, \$1,000, call 267-0114.

1965 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE, 327-350hp, 4-sp, good condition, \$1500. Call 299-0570 (6-7 p.m.).

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

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

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DIVORCED PERSONS who want to discuss income problems and anxieties with trained counselors: Let's get it together. A possible new organization that will bridge the troubled waters between divorce and remarriage. Non-profit, not a sex club, no weird catches. First meeting November 30th, 7 p.m. 2876 N. High St. or call Larry Hothem, 267-4385.

ROSE BOWL—See Buckeyes play in Pasadena New Years. \$167 round trip. Call 888-0477.

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

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

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

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AL MOTTER STUDIO LEARN TO SING 268-6750

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

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

EUROPE \$199—O.S.U. students and educational staff only, based on 90 seats. Buckeye Student Flights, 299-8501 after 7 p.m.

THUMBING TO L.A. end of quarter, need company, call Dan, 424-5091.

ROSE BOWL FLIGHT—special reduced rate-including transfers, call Andy, Bruce, 299-7665/299-6763.

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Enjoy A Rewarding Summer as a Recreation Playground Leader I or II on the Playgrounds of the City of Columbus

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\$193 bi-weekly. Requires by June: 4 years of college and 6 months experience in any phase of youth leadership.

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\$159 bi-weekly. Requires by June: 2 years college and 3 months experience in any phase of youth leadership.

To be scheduled for an on-campus interview on December 8, contact before Dec. 7:

Student Employment Office
154 W. 12th Ave.

THE OHIO UNION PRESENTS:



Elizabethan Christmas Dinner

Gather ye together to partake in a Traditional Elizabethan Christmas Dinner in Ye Olde Terrace Dining Room of the Ohio Union to celebrate the coming of the Christmas Season.

Among the delectable delicacies to titillate ye tastebuds and pamper ye palate in the true style of Elizabeth I and her bawdy court will be—To begin the meal will be a Wassail Bowl (traditional Christmas punch) and a coldtable of salads, fruits and choosers surrounding the customary Boar's Head.

Savory **BARON OF BEEF**—a rack of roast beef with horseradish sauce. This traditional English holiday fare is pure ambrosia and would satisfy even Elizabeth herself.

ROAST TOM TURKEY with mushroom and sausage dressing and all the trimmings, without which no festive board would be complete.

YORKSHIRE PUDDING, the customary side dish to compliment roast beef and turkey.

COLCANNON (English potatoes and cabbage), **CAULIFLOWER AND GARDEN FRESH PEAS.**

For dessert, **FLAMING PLUM PUDDING WITH CUMBERLAND RUM BUTTER** AND **MINCE PIE** will be featured to top off the perfect meal. Don't forget to save room for these delicious sweets.

Ohio Union Terrace Dining Room
December 5th, 6th, 9th, 12th, and 13th
\$3.50 per person 5:30-8 p.m.
Telephone 422-6396 for reservations

Panther convention ends unsuccessfully

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A three-day convention called by Black Panthers and white sympathizers to write a constitution for oppressed peoples ended Sunday without ever writing a constitution.

Copies of a preamble to the unwritten constitution distributed Sunday to the few hundred of the estimated 3,500 youths who attended the previous two days, spoke of an alliance "with the oppressed communities of the world."

Dissident factions of Women's Liberation, the Homosexual Gay Liberation, Chicanos and other groups which consider themselves oppressed joined the Panthers in the convention.

The convention was

marked with confusion. It began when the Panthers had trouble finding a meeting place, continued when the two liberation movements threatened several times to split from the convention and ended when the convention informally disbanded for lack of attention.

After Howard University spurned the convention because of a Panther default on a required deposit, the Panthers moved it to racially mixed St. Stephen and the Incarnation Church between Negro and Spanish neighborhoods.

There were some grumbings by white youths Saturday night because they were kept outside the crowded church while Panther Defense Minister Huey P. Newton spoke. A public address system failed to make his words audible to the overflow crowd outside.

He said predominantly black Howard University should not be permitted to function normally Monday morning, but he did not specify how the school would be disrupted.

The convention ended Sunday.

The Perfect Christmas Gift

order early to insure delivery

Beautiful Monogrammed Jewelry

gracefully styled 14 kt. goldplated jewelry by Ruth Travis

This gleaming yellow goldplated jewelry is richly designed for an elegant fashion look! It includes three-initial monogram at no extra charge and you may select from Old English or Script. When ordering, please specify item, monogram style and initials to be used. Allow two weeks for delivery.

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URGE GOT FED
POGO MAR WARY
RUE HAMADAN
OS KENTIN MA
KINDRED RID
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Items three-fourths actual size

Men's 14 kt. gold plate jewelry is great looking with the personal touch of an engraved monogram. This fine jewelry is by Ruth Travis. Your choice of Script or Old English style letters. In gold plate or silver plate finish. Two weeks delivery.

GREEK LETTERS for Sororities

GREEK LETTERS for Fraternities

v. Tie Tack 3.00
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y. Wrap Around Cuff Links 7.50
z. Belt Buckle 5.00

Items three-fourths actual size

PLEASE SEND _____ MONOGRAMMED ITEMS AS LISTED.

Key Letter	Description	Monogram Style	Full Name of Person for Whom Intended
	Example: Cuff Link	Old Eng.	Jo Jay Smith

ADD 4% TAX, 30¢ P.P. FOR EACH ITEM. PAY WITH ORDER, PLEASE

☐ Gold ☐ Silver

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

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Return. January 2

Plus \$9.00 Taxes and Services

stay and play in groovy Hollywood

Flight
Only \$140
Round Trip

SUPER DC-8 JET AIRLINER



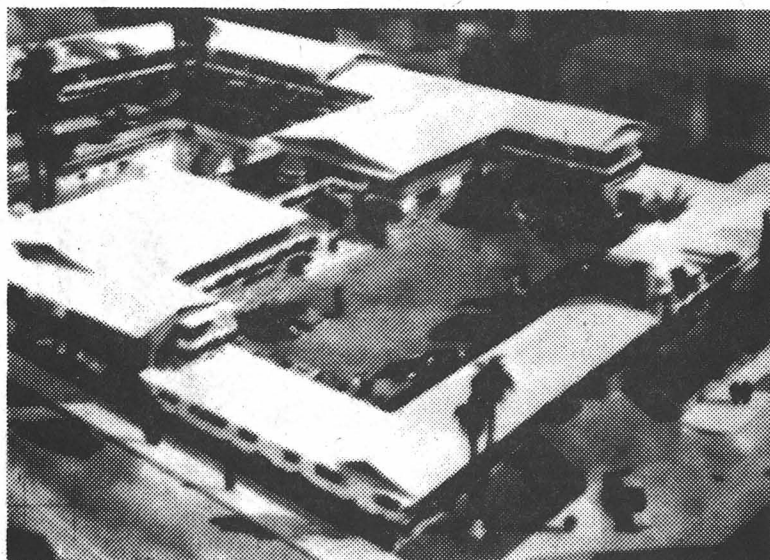
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- Chartered Private Motor Coach Transportation Exclusively For Your Group to Hotel and All Events
- Free Car For Each Group of Four -Free Gas
- Gourmet Dining - Half Price Meal Plan
- Very Best Reserved Grandstand Seats at Rose Parade
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Bengals dump Saints, tie for Central lead

By VINCE DORIA

Lantern Sports Writer

CINCINNATI — Okay, here's a quickie quiz for you. How do you lose six straight football games and still wind up in first place with only three games left in the season?

The answer—make sure you're in the Central Division of the American Football Conference.

At least that's the formula used by the Cincinnati Bengals, who combined an alert defense and Horst Muhlmann's toe, to skip past the New Orleans Saints, 26-6, Sunday before 59,342 fans at Riverfront Stadium.

The Bengals' win, coupled with Pittsburgh's 28-9 decision over Cleveland, created a three-way tie at the top in the Central Division, leaving each team with a 5-6 log.

About all Cincinnati Coach Paul Brown could say after Sunday's win was, "I'm just happy to be where we're at."

"Feeling no pain?" "My guys are feeling no pain right now," he added, "but I don't know how long it will last."

What probably surprised Brown more than anything was the Steelers' win over the Browns.

"I'm really surprised that Cleveland lost to Pittsburgh,

especially after what we did to the Steelers last week (the Bengals won 37-6)."

With the exception of the first quarter, there wasn't much to rave about in Cincinnati's performance, at least offensively.

Parrish starts fast Fortunately, the Saints were far worse, showing up with an impotent running attack and an erratic air game.

Lemar Parrish got the Bengal fans excited right off the bat when he returned the opening kickoff 44 yards to the Cincinnati 45. Two plays later Virgil Carter hit Paul Robinson with 21-yard pass to the Saints' 26, and on the next play Robinson swept right end and went in for the score.

If you got up for a hot dog,

College scores

EAST

Boston College 54, Holy Cross 0
Montclair 7, Hampden-Sydney 6
Westminster, Pa. 20, Edinboro State 7

SOUTH

Auburn 33, Alabama 28
East Carolina 36, Davidson Col 18
Georgia Tech 17, Georgia 7
Jacksonville St. 40, Chattanooga 6
Louisiana State 26, Tulane 14
Memphis State 14, Cincinnati 10
Miami, Fla. 14, Florida 13
South Mississippi 53, Trinity 31
Tennessee 24, Vanderbilt 7
Tennessee 24, Vanderbilt 7
West Virginia 20, Maryland 10

MIDWEST

Anderson 36, Minot State 14
Capital Univ 34, Luther College 21
Franklin Col 40, Wayne St, Neb 12
Louisville 34, Wichita State 24
Oklahoma 66, Oklahoma State 6

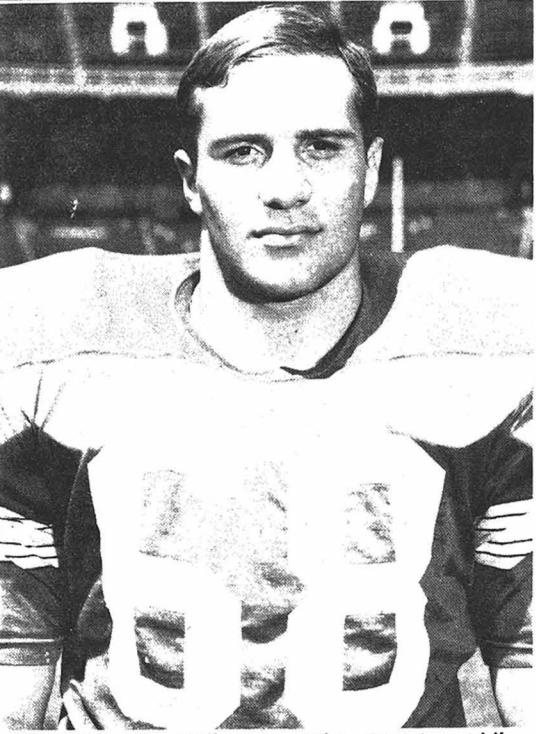
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Southern Cal 38, Notre Dame 28
Utah State 45, New Mexico St 21

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THE BEST—Jim Stillwagon, Ohio State's middle guard, was awarded the Outland Trophy by the Football Writer's Association of America Saturday. The award is the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a college lineman. Stillwagon, who is the second Buckeye to receive the honor (Jim Parker won the Outland Trophy in 1955), also joined Ohio State defensive back Jack Tatum on the association's All-American team.

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you missed the next heart-stopper. On the Saints' second play from scrimmage, Tom Barrington fumbled, and the Bengals Bill Bergey recovered on New Orleans' 29.

Cincinnati went nowhere, but Muhlmann got the first of his four field goals, this one from the 35, and the Bengals led 10-0.

New Orleans went in for an instant replay following the kickoff. The other half of their Ohio State backfield, Jim Otis, fumbled on the first running play, and Royce Berry covered it for the Bengals on the Saints' 19.

Second for Muhlmann

Once again, Cincinnati's offense sputtered and Muhlmann trotted out for field goal No. 2, an 11-yarder, upping the count to 13-0.

The Saints managed to hold on to the ball on their next series, driving from their own 10 to the Bengal 12, mostly on the passing of Bill Kilmer.

On third and one from there, Kilmer dropped back to throw, but Ken Avery and Al Beauchamp dumped him for a nine-yard loss, and New Orleans had to settle for a Tom Dempsey field goal from the 28.

Safety Hugo Hollas gave the Saints another opportunity when he picked off a Carter pass on the Bengal 33 and returned it to the 24, but Cincinnati's Fletcher Smith returned the favor, intercepting Kilmer's pass in the end zone to stop the threat.

Scoring chance thwarted Early in the second quarter, the Saints got moving again but the Bengals held at their own 27, and Berry broke through to block Dempsey's 34-yard field goal attempt to save another score.

Carter got Cincinnati back on the board with just 33 seconds left in the half, sneaking over from the three, and the Bengals led 20-3.

Midway into the third stanza, the Bengal defense gave the offense good field position once again when Ken Dyer intercepted Kilmer's pass on the Cincinnati 40 and brought it back to the Saints' 40.

The offense stalled again on the 26, but Muhlmann booted his third field goal, and 11th in a row over a five game span.

Muhlmann finally misses After a New Orleans' punt,

Muhlmann got a shot at twelve in a row, but was wide to the left on a 49-yarder.

With Edd Hargett in at quarterback, the Saints drove 69 yards to the Bengals 11 late in the third period, but had to settle for a Dempsey field goal making the score 23-6.

Muhlmann's field goal from the 22 with five minutes left in the game ended the scoring, and the Bengals left the field tied for first place.

Over in Pittsburgh, the two Terrys, Hanratty and Bradshaw, hit for three touchdown passes between them, which turned out to be more than

enough for a Cleveland offense that must have resembled New Orleans'.

Elsewhere in the National Football League, Los Angeles stunned San Francisco, 30-13, leaving the two teams tied in the National Conference West, Kansas City whipped San Diego, 26-14, the New York Jets upset Minnesota, 20-10, St. Louis dumped Philadelphia, 23-14, the New York Giants nipped Washington, 27-24, Baltimore escaped with a 21-20 win over Chicago, Houston trimmed Denver, 31-21, and Buffalo topped Boston, 14-10.

Icers drop two to MSU

By ROBERT KINNEY

Lantern Assistant Sports Editor

EAST LANSING, MICH. —

It's not too often when two losses in two nights can be considered encouraging, but for Ohio State's hockey team the situation is a bit different.

The Buckeyes dropped both ends of a weekend double-header to Michigan State, 4-2 Friday and 6-1 Saturday, but the scores are indicative of the upward progress Ohio State's hockey program has made over the past few years.

Even two seasons ago, Ohio State couldn't even get on the ice with a team of Michigan State's caliber without being embarrassed, and quite badly.

Friday and Saturday was completely different story, though.

Friday it took a lucky Spartan goal on a face-off with less than two minutes remaining to clinch the game. Saturday, the Bucks played a bad first period, allowing MSU a 4-0 lead, then

played just about even the rest of the way.

"Friday night, they (MSU) thought they were going to walk all over us, but they sure didn't," Head Coach Dave Chambers said.

Assistant Coach George Burke said Friday night's game "was the best an Ohio State team has ever played."

Burke should know, since he's been coaching Ohio State hockey for 10 years.

The Spartans took a 1-0 lead Friday night, but Ray Meyers tied it for the Bucks.

After Michigan State hit two quick goals in the second period, Alex Luttschyn brought Ohio State within one with his second goal of the season.

That's how it stayed until the Spartans scored the unplanned face-off goal to give Ohio State its second loss of the season against four wins.

"Yep, they (MSU) really had to fight Friday, but they were ready for us tonight (Saturday)," Chambers said.

The Spartans scored four first-period goals, two of them glancing off skates, which put the game on ice.

"I was just trying to analyze our poor first

period," Chambers said, "and I think I've got it figured out."

"After Friday night's game, when we showed we could stay with them, I think our boys had a 'we're as good as they are' feeling, and may not have put out that little extra that's necessary."

That, added to the Spartans charged-up attitude, was the difference.

Despite the two losses, Chambers wasn't too dismayed. "We had only one bad period for two games, which isn't bad. We were only off in that first period, but when you have a bad one against Michigan State..."

Defenseman Jim Witherpoon scored the Buckeyes' only goal, coming in the second period with the Spartans at a two-man disadvantage. One of Michigan State's six scores came on a power play.

Buckeye goalie Bill McKenzie played his usual fine game, kicking out 33 shots, three from point blank range.

Ohio State goes to Bowling Green for a game with the Falcons Friday night, then hosts the BeeGees Saturday night.

Booters select 1971 captains

Tom Bell and Doug Colucci were named co-captains of Ohio State's soccer team for the 1971 season, and Tony Davey was selected by his teammates as the most valuable player at the team's annual banquet Tuesday at the University golf course clubhouse.

In a move that didn't surprise anyone, Coach Forrest Tyson announced that Davey would join Bell and Colucci as a captain. Davey had apparently completed his eligibility this year and so wasn't in the running when the team voted for next year's captain a week ago. But after re-evaluating his

transfer hours, the University found that Davey was eligible for another season.

Marv Gray, who started his soccer career as a manager and ended it as a standout fullback, carried off the most improved player award, and freshman Danny Nelson received the "Iron Man" award for most playing time, logging 854 out of a possible 880 minutes.

Trainer Jeff Monroe added a touch of humor to the banquet, presenting senior Al Kolp with a special award for spending the most time in the training room, and the team reciprocated by giving Monroe a bottle of gin, for medicinal purposes only.

Tyson, who handed out 23 varsity letters, characterized the season as one of "high hopes but not enough goals."

"But I do think we vastly improved our program this year," he added. "We had some moments of outstanding play, and despite our 2-6-2 record, I think we outplayed several opponents."

Outgoing co-captains Lou Hunt and Don Muenz presented Tyson with a gift from the team and praised him for "coming from a school with loads of talent (University of Chicago at College Circle) to Ohio State where the soccer program needed to be improved. He deserves a lot of credit."

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Acting as buffer is job of Fawcett's secretary

By JOANNE SUTTON

Lantern Staff Writer

Maybelle Ruppert needs to be efficient and organized. She is executive secretary to the busiest man on campus, President Fawcett.

She is very modest about her potentially powerful position as a buffer between him and would-be visitors. "I'd rather the stories were about the president than about me," she said in reluctantly granting an interview.

Miss Ruppert must combine many skills as the secretary of the president of a university. Besides having secretarial skills, she must be able to handle people.

Her office is next to the president's. Anyone who comes to see the president must talk to her first.

"The president will see anyone, but since he is a busy man, I try to see if I can help them just as well," she said.

Students come in with problems, and she can usually refer them to someone with jurisdiction over

that area. "But if they insist, I try to make them an appointment with the president."

Miss Ruppert handles all Fawcett's personal correspondence, makes appointments, reminds him about meetings, and makes all travel arrangements when he goes out of town.

Miss Ruppert considers it a good idea to keep herself



Maybelle Ruppert

informed. Since she has been at Ohio State, she has attended several classes.

"No one knew who I was. They thought I was just another student," she said.

Maybelle Ruppert doesn't use her potential power. "I'm here to help a busy man, to make his day easier."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Average pay of firemen and police patrolmen has risen about 9 per cent over last year to tops of \$9,508 a year for firefighters and \$10,040 for policemen, the Labor Department reported Sunday. The report said their average pay has climbed 45

per cent in the past five years compared with 33 per cent for teachers, 30 per cent for federal classified workers and about 25 per cent for blue-collar factory workers and white-collar employees in private industry.

Starting salaries rose slightly more than top pay on

a percentage basis to an average of \$8,076 for firemen and \$8,477 for policemen this year. The survey covered the period only up to last January and scales are higher now in some cities.

The report said policemen did a little better than firemen in pay raises at both

lower and top levels.

Minimum pay for police patrolmen increased an average of 9.1 per cent over the year compared with 8.7 per cent for firefighters, and 46.9 per cent compared with 44.3 per cent over the five-year period.

Maximum pay for police was up 8.9 per cent over the year compared with 8.8 per cent for firemen.

"Percentage increases in salaries for both firefighters and police patrolmen over the one-year and five-year periods were generally higher in cities in the North Central region compared with other areas of the United States," it said.

"In dollar terms, however, average salaries for these two occupations have traditionally been highest in Western cities. In January, 1970, seven out of 10 firefighters and nearly 8 out of 10 police patrolmen in cities in the West had a minimum annual salary of \$8,500 or more."

Cities in the Northeast compare favorably, where one out of two firefighters and nearly two out of three police patrolmen received a minimum annual salary of \$8,500 in January, 1970.

The size of salaries for firemen and policemen is in direct proportion to the size of city population, it said.

Urea may cure fatal anemia

DETROIT (UPI) — The painful and eventually fatal attacks of sickle cell anemia, an hereditary blood disease that afflicts more than 400,000 American children and young adults, may be prevented by a drug treatment developed by a team of Michigan scientists.

Half the victims of the disease — 99 per cent of them black — are dead by the age of 20. But the use of the common chemical urea promises to give the victims hope of a normal life span,

free of the crippling symptoms of the disease.

Synthetic urea can now be obtained commercially in a powdered form at only \$1 a pound. Urea is naturally produced in the liver and is a main ingredient of human and animal urine.

Until now, the disease, which occurs almost exclusively among persons of Negro ancestry, has been considered incurable.

The team of researchers, however, emphasized in announcing their discovery Saturday that the new treatment is not a cure for sickle cell anemia, but is a means of arresting the symptoms — a life of fatigue punctuated by a series of crisis with days to weeks of excruciating pain and, in some cases, permanent paralysis.

The potential application of the newly-discovered method of control is worldwide and should be generally available to victims of the disease within a year or two, researchers said.

Identified in 1910, sickle cell anemia is believed to have originated in Asia or Africa where it may have had a role in survival against malaria. Blood cells of sickle cell anemia patients take on an elongated or oat-like shape instead of the characteristic round shape of normal red blood cells.

Because of the distorted

shape, the cells do not flow properly through small blood vessels. They jam, stopping the flow and depriving nearby tissues of needed oxygen.

It was Dr. Makio Murayama, formerly on the staff of Detroit's Harper Hospital and now a research biochemist at the National Institute of Health in Washington, D.C., who first came up with the explanation, on a molecular basis, of why red blood cells in victims of the disease twist into their characteristic sickle shape.

Working from Murayama's theoretical basis, Dr. Robert M. Nalbandian, formerly professor of pathology at Wayne State University here and now associate pathologist at Blodgett Memorial Hospital in Grand Rapids, Mich., began developing a treatment.

"We were able to develop and use a strategy to abort the excruciating pain of sickle cell crisis by the intravenous infusion of urea in a solution of invert (glucose type) sugar," he said.

He said small, daily doses of urea mixed and drunk with a bottle of pop could prevent the crisis.

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ROTC notes 66% enrollment decrease

By JOAN WOELLNER

Lantern Special Writer

Enrollment in both Air Force ROTC and Army ROTC has dropped nearly 66 per cent from last year, but only by three per cent in Naval ROTC.

Major Richard B. Griffiths, Army ROTC instructor, said that the decline in enrollment reflects the changes made in Ohio State's defense option, and also the discussion of a zero draft that could be in effect by the time many freshmen and sophomores graduate.

The draft lottery and general disaffection with the military make ROTC an easy target for criticism and are additional reasons for decreased enrollment, Captain Howe, Air Force ROTC instructor said.

Explanations varied. Explanations for the small decline in the Naval ROTC program are varied.

"We have always maintained a small group, we have a high percentage of scholarship students, and there is a high interest in the Navy's program among the students," Commander Bahm of the Naval ROTC unit said.

Enrollment in the NROTC program last year was 319, and this year is 307, a loss of 12 men.

Enrollment in Army ROTC last year was 3,346, whereas this year it is 1,434, down 1,902 cadets.

Air Force ROTC enrollment, Howe said, has declined about 30 per cent nationwide.

But since there has been a decline in enrollment, largely due to the defense option change, the students now enrolled are more interested in a commission or learning about the military, Howe said.

What lies ahead? Does this relatively small enrollment in ROTC indicate that it is fading into oblivion or might be taken off campus?

"No, I think ROTC will stay on campus at Ohio State," Howe said. "I think it's a good program, but there will be structural changes made."

Naval and Air Force ROTC instructors, aided by Angel Flight, have informed their classes that there is a task force reviewing ROTC's presence on campus and have urged cadets and midshipmen to write their opinions of the program to the task force. Army ROTC has also been invited by the task force to write letters.

"We need qualified opinions from those who know most about the program to be presented to the task force," said one Angel connected with the letter-writing campaign.

"I'm sure that enough ROTC students will write in to keep ROTC here."

And how has ROTC changed to meet current student and national needs?

"Our instructors spend more time counselling our people," said Bahm, "so they always know how students feel. We know the academic status and problems of all our midshipmen and can help them with their problems. From this, we can learn what students think and update our program."

Air Force ROTC has a faculty-cadet liaison board with two cadets from each year which help update their program, Howe said. And the juniors and seniors run the corps training program for Air Force ROTC themselves, so they can keep that part up-to-the-minute.

In accordance with the decline in ROTC enrollment

many of the military standards have been updated and even relaxed.

"Sideburns and hair can be longer and mustaches are allowed now," Howe said.

"These changes reflect civilian attitudes."

Girls treated the same

Has the addition of girls to the advanced Air Force ROTC had any effect?

The girls have the same responsibilities as the male cadets and this is a demonstration that the Air Force is an equal opportunity employer, according to Howe.

Sally Vranek, sophomore in Air Science 102, said she took ROTC out of curiosity. "I've always wondered what the military system was like, and the deciding factor was last spring's riots," she said.

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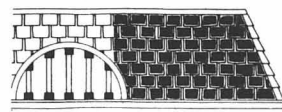
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Undergrads taught skills, ideas

The philosophy of undergraduate education at Ohio State is to combine technical skills with a liberal arts education, according to Ronald L. Harper, administrative assistant in the office for academic affairs.

The purpose of a broad edu-

cation is to learn not only the "how" but also the "why" of a subject, Harper said.

"The mission of the University is not to prepare a student for a specific job. The mission is to teach a student to think," according to Harper.

Student views on curriculum vary between colleges, some looking for a professional degree, while others are interested in a broad-based education.

Carl Riddle, a junior majoring in accounting, said "If I couldn't get a degree in

administrative science I wouldn't be in school."

On the other hand, Tim Koyuta, a junior in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, said he likes a liberal arts curriculum because it allows students to sample various courses.

"A liberal education teaches a student how to learn and how to adjust," Harper said.

Although the college student "may know more about one thing than another because of his concentration in his major field of study, he

is still mobile," he said.

While the basic education guidelines are set by the administration, each college specifies courses.

The following stories take a look at the curriculum philosophies of some of the University's various colleges.

Business curriculum leads to varied job opportunities

By BILL HUMMER

Lantern Special Writer

Robert E. Georges, assistant dean of the College of Administrative Science, believes the business program at Ohio State is viable, preparing students

for jobs in and out of business.

According to a pamphlet published by the College of Administrative Science, "Over 95 per cent of all business administration graduates who seek help from the college placement office

(about 450 students annually) are placed within three weeks of graduation."

In addition, Georges said about 20 per cent of the undergraduates in administrative science go to law school and graduate school.

Mark Johnson, a senior from Columbus, majoring in finance, said his major will lead to job opportunities in fields such as corporate finance, investment finance, banking and law.

Carl Riddle, a junior majoring in accounting, said his degree will lead to many job offers, but he will enter law school after graduation.

Georges said the College of Administrative Science offers one basic curriculum that every student follows until midway in his third year.

Georges said major programs, which number over 15, are offered in four basic areas: business administration, accounting, economics and economic geography.

Lester McGrath, a senior from Columbus, majoring in accounting, said he enrolled at Ohio State to get a broad-based education and to receive adequate preparation for a job after graduation.

McGrath said the purpose of an administrative science curriculum is to get a student business-oriented, not necessarily to prepare him for a specific job in the business field.

Rich Askerberg, a senior from Long Island, N.Y., majoring in labor economics, said he enrolled at Ohio State to prepare for a job after graduation.

Askerberg criticized the administrative science curriculum saying, "There is too much overlapping. Too many courses cover the same material."

James Branhill, a finance major, also criticized the administrative science curriculum because he said course material is too theoretical.

Branhill believes most of his education will come on the job after graduation.

Georges said the College of Administrative Science, which enrolled nearly 2,200 students Autumn Quarter, graduates an average of 700 students a year, about 15 per cent of the total University graduates.

Ag college: is it relevant?

By CINDY BRIGHT

Lantern Special Writer

The majority of students who graduate from the Ohio State College of Agriculture and Home Economics will be applied scientists, according to Austin E. Ritchie, assistant dean.

Curriculum is designed to meet five specifications — basic education, major-supporting courses, specialized courses, electives and development of communication courses.

The basic core of agriculture and home economics courses are prerequisite to the more specialized courses in each major area to give students some common background to tie concepts together.

Learning how to manage, plan and construct community activities is considered as important as learning specialized knowledge in one's field, Ritchie said.

"A person might be great in his speciality, but if he can't get along with the other people in the community, that is of little use," Ritchie added.

Jan Miller, a junior from Lima, agreed that if a student participates in outside activities, "He's just up on everything."

Marsha Mills, a junior from Georgetown, emphasized that learning to get along with others means with all types of people.

"The College should change its curriculum in ways that would make it more appealing to all people from all ethnic groups," she said.

Either the college or separate departments will make curriculum studies from time to time, raising questions about what students need to do on the job, according to Ritchie.

"Studies include feedback from industry, students and people in the field, which generally merges into a total agreement of some kind that will have an impact on adding or dropping courses," he added.

"Other changes come of necessity if another department on campus changes a course which is a requirement in our curriculum, such as freshman English, or basic psychology," Ritchie said. "That department usually asks for our feedback so we meet and then give it to them."

Students disagree on curriculum offerings among themselves as well as with administrators. Jay Gooch, a senior from Coudersport, Pa., feels his curriculum is "too research related instead of helping someone that is going back to the farm. My humanities are just a big waste of time for me."

Dan Webel, a sophomore from Akron, does not see how the curriculum he is enrolled in could be better suited to the program he is interested in.

Other students felt that the relevancy of their courses might become more apparent once they are actually "on the job."

ASC has diverse program

By SUE GILLER

Lantern Special Writer

The philosophy of education in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences (ASC) is to provide a broad, well-rounded curriculum, according to Lawrence J. R. Herson, dean for undergraduate programs.

Liberal arts education, Herson, said, improves "quality of mind" and creates an "enlightened citizenry."

The curriculum is planned on educational grounds rather than vocational grounds, according to James G. Martin, dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

Students in the arts and sciences also are interested in a liberal arts curriculum, rather than a specialized one.

Liberal arts boosted

Rob Solomon, president of the Colleges of Arts and Sciences student council, said liberal arts is an overall education. "Without it students will be forced to come out as specialists."

Tim Koyuta, a junior in ASC, said he prefers the liberal arts curriculum because students have an opportunity to sample a variety of courses.

Historically, liberal arts is an "aggregate of specific learned disciplines," Herson said. The disciplines have varying degrees of practical application. Chemistry, physics and mathematics give students practical skills, he said.

Not trained for job

But students in the arts and humanities do not acquire a saleable skill. Many firms hire students with a liberal arts background, Herson said, and then train them for the company's need.

The curriculum "provides for disciplined study and at the same time understanding of self and fellow man," Herson said.

A portion of the curriculum is planned by the faculty of the Colleges of Arts and Sciences as a whole. The "liberal arts core" consists of 60 hours, including the basic education requirements set by the University.

The Colleges of Arts and Sciences also set a limit on the hours a student may complete in his major field. Students may take no less than 40 hours and no more than 75 hours in their area of study.

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Practical approach used in College of Education

By INGERID WHITE

Lantern Special Writer

The goal of the College of Education is to produce teachers or teacher administrators.

The college's approach toward education is pragmatically oriented and some students feel the emphasis is placed too squarely on the practical side.

They want a cut in the number of methods courses or at least a condensation to total fewer hours, yet keep the present course content.

Secondary education teachers who must follow a curriculum requiring 23-35 hours in methods courses particularly want changes. Elementary education majors do not have such a requirement.

Luvorn L. Cunningham, dean of the College of Education, believes "good methods courses are very important for the preparation of teachers," and would like to see more courses related to actual experience in the schools offered at Ohio State.

Class experience needed

Cunningham's idea of a "total enrichment" program includes a more clinically oriented approach to "teaching teachers how to teach" and more involvement in the schools.

He emphasized the education student's need for contact with the "real" classroom situation.

One of the main problems in implementing such a revised program is getting Ohio State education students into the schools, Cunningham said.

Ideas flowing to the schools from the University would bring both systems in contact with a variety of opinions and theories of teaching, he added.

The college's administrative staff and faculty are working on plans to create such a program in two to three years, according to Cunningham.

It would involve restricting enrollment in the College of Education by screening applicants more carefully and charging higher tuition rates because of the expense of transporting students and working with area schools, Cunningham said.

Two courses required

Until such a program can be added, the present degree requirements include September Field Experience and Student Teaching, programs designed to show students what being a teacher is really like.

For September field experience the student either chooses or is assigned a school to attend and observe and participate in a classroom situation.

Cheryl K. Martin, a senior in secondary Speech-English education, said, "One or two methods courses would be sufficient and we would benefit more by being allowed to concentrate on our specific area of interest."

Teach in senior year

Student teaching is the closest a student comes to being a real teacher. In his senior year he is assigned a school and a teacher who teaches a subject in the student's major or minor area.

The student takes over the class for several weeks after observing the teacher's approach and methods.

The course lasts one quarter and carries 3-15 hours of credit.

Engineers work for man

By CINDY BRIGHT

Lantern Special Writer

The basic undergraduate curriculum in the College of Engineering at Ohio State is designed to prepare its 2,479 students to move directly into an engineering position by blending theoretical and practical study, according to William J. Verner, assistant to the dean.

Students polled agreed that the curriculum was satisfying their expectations of preparing them for a job.

The engineer who graduates from Ohio State has been trained to use scientific knowledge as a tool to develop practical devices for the benefit of man, Verner said. "We're trying to turn out the problem-solvers of tomorrow."

"People have misconceptions about the title of 'engineer,'" he believes. "A mechanical engineer, for example, may not necessarily have the ability to take a car engine apart, but he would have the engineering fundamentals and theories at hand to develop a superior carburetor."

12 degrees available

Twelve engineering degrees are administered on the undergraduate level at Ohio State.

The student who wants to go beyond the Bachelor of Science degree can start a master degree program and

work toward a doctorate degree.

An advanced professional degree, similar to a master's, is offered in four of the 12 engineering departments. It is a terminal program designed to prepare the student for industry, according to Verner, and is administered by the College of Engineering rather than the Graduate School.

Curriculum of the College of Engineering is accredited by the Engineer's Council for Professional Development, an organization that concerns itself with curriculum nationwide.

They send a team to the campus every five years to

evaluate curriculum according to competence of staff, textbooks, students' notes, tests and interviews with department chairmen, Verner said. The college is accredited by department.

College listens to students
The college itself is sensitive to industry and students through departmental channels, according to Verner.

"If students want a course, they can find a teacher, set up the course as an individual or group study and see if interest develops," he explained. "If there is enough interest, steps are taken through the proper channels to give the course a

number."

Students are included on all college committees in the College of Engineering.

UVC — guide or confuse?

The aim of University College is to prepare the incoming college student for a major, helping him decide which is his own particular area of interest.

Student comment on the success of University College ranges from "Great! I'm satisfied." to "All it ever did was to confuse me."

University College is "a label they put on a mass of confusion," according to Steward A. Surloff, a sophomore in the Colleges of the Arts and Sciences who spent his freshman year in University College.

"They don't really appear to have a system," he said. "At least if they do, it was never made evident to me."

All the college ever did was to confuse me."

A student cannot remain in University College for more than 97 credit hours. By then, the college hopes to have succeeded in guiding him along an area of interest which will lead to a career, according to David C. Marsh, secretary of University College.

Student praises counselor

Ankrom sums up his own counselor as "great."

"He really tries hard," he says. "He's always thinking of some new way to present the material to the class to make it interesting and brings in a lot of lecturers to talk about their fields."

Students who specify a

particular area of interest before the 48 credit hour requirement have satisfied the college's goal in directing themselves toward a major area of study.

Unless the student can find an area to concentrate in by the 48 credit hour requirement, he is "simply wasting his time" and rather than be in a degree — oriented college, should consider Continuing Education, Marsh said.

It is not recommended that a student be "undecided" for more than one year. If he wishes to explore an area of interest, his advisor refers him to a particular person or counselor in the college concerned with that specific field.

And there seems to lie the success or failure of the University College system. If the student's counselor is able to direct him out from his chaotic "undecided" category, the system has then succeeded.

The point of the system is to bring up the quality level of

the counselors, according to Randal Ankrom, a second quarter University College student.

Ankrom says he has talked with his fellow classmates, and many complain their "University Survey" teachers either did not show up half the time, or, when they did not much was accomplished. The purpose of the survey course is to acquaint the student with a variety of major areas and professions.

Students must choose
"By the end of his first year he has fulfilled all or most of his basic education requirements," Marsh said, and must have a direction to follow from there.

University College's regulations require a two-year basic program designed to acquaint the student with nearly every field offered at Ohio State, or at least to the major areas of study.

Curriculum programs are recommended, but the exact sequence of required area courses is left to the individual student.

Careers expo opens Dec. 28

Job interviews will be held for students by 37 leading employers at the fifth annual Columbus Careers Conference Dec. 28 to 30 at the Sheraton Columbus Hotel, according to Louis V. Fabro, publicity chairman for the conference.

The employers, either based in the Columbus area or with major offices here, will offer a wide variety of career opportunities to

students.

All students graduating this quarter and all college graduates in military service who will be discharged before Jan. 31, 1971 are eligible, he said.

Students wishing to attend should register at the hotel between noon and 5 p.m. Dec. 28. Interviews will be held all day Dec. 29 and from 9 a.m. to noon Dec. 30, he said.

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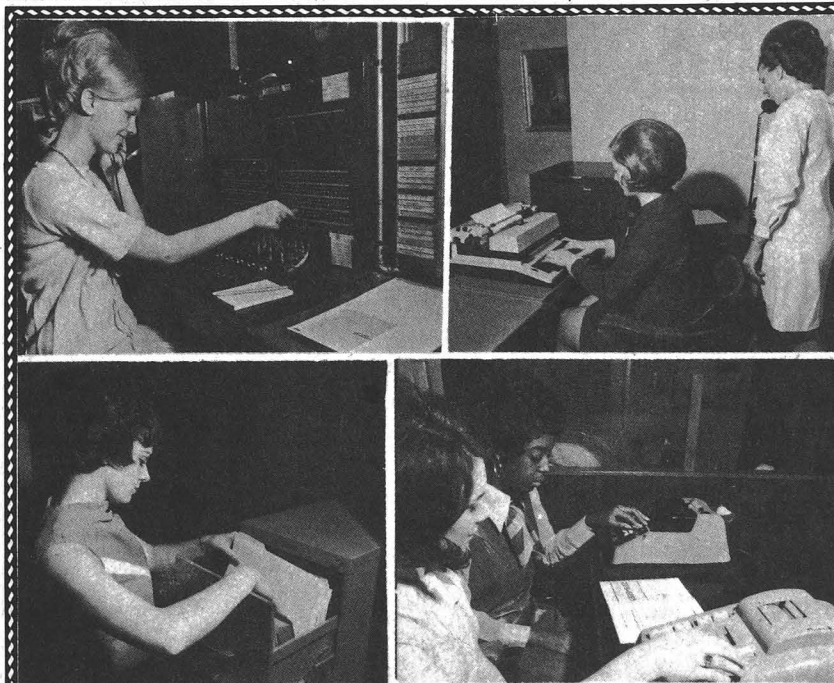
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