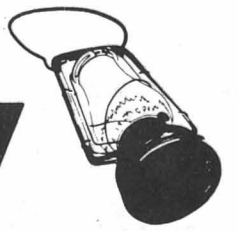


Copies of today's Lantern are being distributed without charge in the downtown area as a public service. The press run has been increased from 38,000 to 46,000 to help fill the information gap left when the downtown papers were closed by a strike.

OHIO STATE LANTERN



VOL. 91 NO. 60

COLUMBUS, OHIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1970

Rail strike on despite 11th hour legislation

Compiled from wire reports

The nation's largest railroad union struck the country's railroads at 12:01 a.m. today, as Congress fussed and fumed over the final version of legislation designed to delay it until March 1.

The House passed a compromise emergency bill aimed at postponing

the strike until March 1 in exchange for an immediate 13.5 per cent wage boost for half a million workers. But the strike had already started.

The strike, which started prematurely in many terminals, began shortly after President C. L. Dennis of The Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks issued a

statement one hour before the deadline saying: "There will be a strike by BRAC."

Dennis' statement reversed an earlier pledge to call off the strike if the delaying legislation also included the 13.5 per cent pay increase. He said that was not enough, and it was the will of his members to go out on strike.

Trains ground to a halt around the country as they reached their final terminals. Many trains were canceled early, including some passenger trains that could not have reached their final destination before midnight.

Picket lines began appearing at major rail terminals shortly after

Dennis made his statement. Some picket lines went up more than 30 minutes before the deadline.

The BRAC has 300,000 members. The three other unions involved in the strike have a total of 200,000 members, but it was not immediately clear whether they too would strike. Their leaders said Tuesday they would honor any Congressional moratorium.

In addition to the clerks, unions involved in the dispute are the United Transportation Union, the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees, and the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders International Union. The UTU represents a merger of four formerly separate "operating" unions — the firemen, trainmen, conductors and signalmen.

Pickets also appeared at Columbus rail yards shortly after the midnight deadline.

Penn Central Railroad service was among the first shut down.

Shortly before the midnight deadline, Penn Central workers began to mill near their work areas, picket signs ready. At the deadline, picket lines were formed on the 42nd St. side of the Grand Central Terminal in New York City.

The Senate ordered a strike delay until Feb. 6, while the House set a March 1 deadline. The difference had to be resolved before a no-strike resolution was sent to the White House for President Nixon's signature.

Both measures ordered rail management to give employees the immediate, retroactive pay raises totaling 13.5 per cent — the same initial wage boost recommended by a

Presidential emergency board that proposed a three-year contract providing a total pay raise of 37 per cent.

The pay raise feature of the partially imposed settlement on a temporary basis, advanced as an incentive for the unions to call off their threatened strike, was opposed in the Senate by Republican supporters of the administration, which favored a simple strike moratorium.

Before the 54 to 31 vote, Senators beat back two GOP attempts to scrap or at least reduce the pay increases. At the same time, unlike the House, they ordered Nixon to report to Congress 15 days before the no-strike period ends on progress in negotiations, proposals for settling the dispute and a plan for partial operation of the railroads in the event a strike occurs after Feb. 6.

As debate warmed up in the Senate, Minority Leader Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) spoke in behalf of the Nixon Administration's proposal for a simple 45-day extension of the strike deadline.

Legislative leaders rejected the 45-day period since, in the absence of a voluntary agreement between the parties, the dispute would wind up back on Capitol Hill three days after the new congress convenes on Jan. 23 and before it can organize to deal with the new strike threat.

Earlier Wednesday the Pentagon had contingency plans to operate strikebound trains with federal troops, if necessary, but Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson told newsmen at the White House that "we have no occasion to use them and have no plan to use them."

Short rail shutdown would eliminate only minor local services, prof says

By JULIA OSBORNE

Lantern Staff Writer

A short nationwide rail strike will eliminate only "non-essential, though desirable" services and material in the Columbus area, according to Belton M. Fleisher, professor of economics at Ohio State.

And, an Ohio Department of Development official said Columbus would not be as seriously hurt as other Ohio cities by a rail strike.

Michael Hobson, director of economic research for the department, pointed out that Columbus does not have as much heavy industry as other Ohio cities such as Cleveland and Cincinnati.

But if the rail strike were to last for a long time the transportation of grain to make flour, baked goods and edible oils, such as corn oil, may be affected as well as the transportation of cattle and other meat, Fleisher said.

The strike will halt approximately 90 trains originating, passing through or ending their runs in Columbus each day. The trains pull about 225 freight cars including 10 passenger trains, according to the Chamber of Commerce.

A railroad strike will also affect industries in Columbus which use raw materials brought in by train such as steel and coal, and it will eliminate some produce brought in from the south. Meanwhile, a postal embargo was placed on all mail except first class and airmail outside a 300 mile radius of Columbus Wednesday.

Fleisher said if the strike were short most noticeable effects of it may be forestalled as industries use stockpiled materials.

Louis Day, vice president of finance of Buckeye International, said

its Buckeye Steel Casting division will have to shut down if the strike lasts a week.

Day said because almost all the raw materials and finished products from the division are transported by rail, the company's finished products will soon begin to back up and no more raw materials will be available.

The division would have to lay off approximately 1,200 persons.

Marble Cliff Quarries will be affected by the loss of coal transportation by rail, according to Max Earley, a company spokesman.

All the coal for the quarries that produce quicklime used in steel production and water treatment is transported by rail.

Earley said if the strike lasts over a week, trucks will have to be used to transport coal at a great increase in price and a loss in profit.

R. H. Jeffrey, president of the Jeffrey Mining Machinery Co., said many of his customers owning coal mines might ask for their shipments of machinery from his company to be delayed if the strike lasts long.

Jeffrey also said the strike will stop the movement of much coal to be used in power plants nationally.

James Boswell, a member of the generation division of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., said the strike will not create an emergency locally although the company does use coal for electric production.

However, 75 to 80 per cent of the coal is received by conveyor and truck, Boswell said.



(Lantern photo by Mike Stafford)

SPECTATOR PROTEST — Members of the International Typographical Union, Local 5, picketed the Spectator Newspapers Wednesday over what they said was an earlier dispute. The

Spectator, a weekly newspaper, was not struck and will continue with plans to publish twice weekly until the current newspaper strike is ended.

Ohio papers fill news gap

By MARY PEPPERNEY

Lantern Staff Writer

The Cleveland Press was bringing 50 cents a copy at Northland Shopping Center this week while Cincinnati Enquirer sell for 30 cents at the corner of Broad and High Streets.

Buckeye City News, 34 W. Spring St., one of the city's largest newsstands, estimated a 300 per cent jump in the sale of out-of-town papers as the Columbus newspaper strike reaches the end of its first week today.

Federal mediator H. J. Montoney said money had been the chief issue in the now broken-down negotiations between the Dispatch Printing Co. and Teamsters' Local 413. No new meetings have been scheduled in the dispute.

The Columbus Spectator, normally a weekly newspaper, is now publishing on Wednesdays (its regular day) and Sundays.

Spectator circulation has been increased 10,000 to 80,000. The newspaper's circulation officials said Wednesday that the paper might take a much larger circulation leap next week if the strike continues.

The Spectator was picketed Wednesday by members of the International Typographer's Union Local 5 but union officials said the picketing was related to an earlier labor

dispute and had nothing to do with the current strike against the dailies.

Major department stores and grocery chains reported no appreciable change in business up to this point.

Department stores have changed from newspaper advertising to radio, TV and handbill advertising. A Lazarus spokesman attributed the continued buying to the holiday season.

Grocery chain personnel said losses, if any, would be noticed after the weekend sales which are normally high.

All merchants agreed that if the

strike were to last any length of time that some losses would definitely be felt.

James Yocum, professor of administrative science, said, "As long as there is no prospective settlement, the strike will affect consumer buying because of the inability of the stores to advertise in the newspapers. This type of advertising is relied upon to sell apparel and consumer durables such as appliances, automobiles, furniture and household accessories."

"But, there probably will be no effect on food sales and other essential consumer items."

2 Lantern editions available on Friday

You won't be seeing double Friday when you pick up your last Lanterns of the quarter. That's right, Lanterns.

Come Friday, the paper's last day of publication for the quarter, you'll find an afternoon Lantern to go along with your morning paper.

This Lantern first is due to the newspaper strike, the constant need for information and advertising demands.

The afternoon paper will be available at noon at the usual campus drop-off spots and downtown; normal morning publication will not be affected. The afternoon paper will carry pre-Rose Bowl news.

Senate passage unlikely for Social Security bill

L.A. Times/Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — The Senate Finance Committee Wednesday completed action on a Social Security bill intended not only to put \$5 billion more in the pockets of 25.7 million Americans but to establish import quotas on shoes and an inspector general for Medicare.

So broad is the measure, after six months of committee deliberations, that Senate observers saw little likelihood of passage. The bill is not scheduled for Senate debate until next Tuesday, and Congress seeks to adjourn by next Saturday.

The committee's action ignored the administration's family assistance plan of guaranteed incomes for the poor, which President Nixon repeatedly has called the centerpiece for his domestic legislative reforms.

But Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, (D-Conn.) and Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, (R-Utah), immediately agreed on a floor attempt to restore family assistance with most of the liberalizing changes sought by Ribicoff and agreed to by the administration last week.

However, the changes do not include Ribicoff's original demand of minimum wages — \$1.60 an hour — for welfare recipients who are placed on jobs. Instead, the Ribicoff-Bennett plan accepts the administration's proposed \$1.20 an hour. Labor has said it would rather have no bill than one embracing the lower wage rate.

Ribicoff and Bennett initially propose to add their amendment to the bill that the Finance Committee reported Wednesday, but they are willing to attach it to whatever bill has the best chance of providing "meaningful reform."

Senate scuttlebutt Wednesday was that Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (Mont.) would allow debate on the Finance Committee bill and amendments for a few days, and then ask if the Senate wanted to add the Social Security cash benefit increase of 10 per cent — voted by the finance committee — to a noncontroversial excise tax bill.

Even if this were approved, it would have to go to conference because the House approved only a 5 per cent increase and a \$67.20 minimum monthly benefit, instead of the \$100 minimum approved by the Finance Committee.

Therefore, it is speculated the Senate will merely commit itself to the increases. This would not necessarily cause a hardship on Social Security beneficiaries because the increases, while scheduled to be effective in January, 1971, would not have been paid until April. Enactment of benefits retroactively

would cause no cash loss.

All of the finance committee changes adopted Wednesday would cost \$10 billion more than is currently being spent.

Principal first year increases would be the \$5 billion across-the-

board Social Security benefits; \$1.5 billion for special Social Security categories, such as additional aid to widows and widowers; \$2.5 billion for a new program of catastrophic illness insurance to cover about 95 per cent of all persons under 65.

today at osu

• George W. Collins III of the Department of Astronomy will discuss "A Momentive Approach to Radiative Transfer" today at 3 p.m. in Smith 5024.

Inside...

- Columbus Police recruiting drive includes booth in the campus area. Page 3.
- Stephen P. Kling answers Lantern criticism. Opinion. Page 4.
- Swiss diplomat says he's okay after being kidnaped in Argentina. Page 5.
- Names of Rose Bowl tour aides announced. Page 9.

Outside...

It's going to be partly cloudy and colder today with a high in the mid 40's. Chance of precipitation about 20 per cent. Chance of tears in professor's offices and pleas for incompletes extremely likely.

"Committing suicide in Columbus, Ohio is redundant."
—Richard Rosner, poet

Panel to consider Mershon offerings

Ronald B. Thomson, chairman of the Committee on Cultural Programs appointed a committee of eight faculty, student, and alumni representatives to investigate the new directions that programing in Mershon Auditorium may take.

Wendell W. Ellenwood, director of the Ohio Union, was appointed chairman of the committee for planning cultural programs.

Other members of the committee are, Roy H. Bowen, professor of theater, Donald H. Horton, directing manager of Mershon, Peter C. Howard IV, arts and sciences, Kenneth E. Krouse, Executive assistant to the president, Harold T.

Luce, director of the School of Music, Richard M. Mall, executive director of the Ohio State Alumni Association and Anne Roemer, a graduate student. Ellenwood said the committee was appointed due to the large number of programs presented in Mershon Auditorium.

"This is a good time to look at the usage of Mershon and get input about the new directions the programming should take," Ellenwood said.

Ellenwood said the committee will consider the possibility of holding an open meeting early next quarter to receive input from anyone who wishes to express ideas concerning the programming at Mershon.

Fuel strikers harass truck driver

By the Associated Press
Violence broke out at a Standard Oil Co. Ohio terminal in Cuyahoga Heights

Wednesday as striking petroleum drivers attempted to stop a Sohio truck leaving the terminal.

A truck, driven by a service manager, began leaving the terminal driveway when it was met by rocks and bottles thrown by some of the 80 to 100 pickets at the terminal entrance. The truck's windshield was smashed before it backed into the plant again.

Cuyahoga Heights policemen arrested two of the pickets and warned that they would arrest the whole group if more incidents occurred. Police are waiting to receive a court order issued Monday which limits the number of pickets at each of the terminal entrances to six persons.

The picketing by petroleum drivers has continued the threat of petroleum fuel shortages for those receiving deliveries by independent tank trucking companies.

More than 700 drivers in Cuyahoga, Lake, Summit and Stark counties in Northeast Ohio and 500 more around Toledo, Lima and Youngstown were among the first in the Midwest to strike Sunday.

A union spokesman in Chicago, where the Teamsters agreement was reached, said truckers were expected to be back on the highways by Dec. 14.

Full details of the tentative three-year agreement were not announced, but it was made known that hourly pay for gasoline and fuel oil truck drivers was raised by \$1.65. They currently make \$4.07 an hour.

The tentative settlement was 10 cents less an hour than asked on the national level and 20 cents less than asked by Cleveland strikers.

The strike affected Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Kentucky, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota.

Some violence was reported Tuesday in Cleveland. An attorney for the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio said two unidentified employees were beaten by pickets and windshields of six cars were broken.

Albert Williamson, business manager of Local 545,

Petroleum Truck Drivers and Miscellaneous Workers, said union members were angered when Sohio employees began driving trucks belonging to their employer, Refiners Transport and Terminal Corp., which was struck.

Sohio pointed out that the strike was against independent tank trucking firms and not against oil companies, but that oil firms use independent truckers to handle some of their shipments. Sohio was the hardest hit.

Williamson said Sohio was not making emergency shipments from the Refiners Transport and Terminal Corp., but that Sohio was trying to "break the strike." He claimed there were no emergencies created by the strike.

Earlier Tuesday, Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge George McMonagle granted an injunction to limit picketing at Sohio's petroleum products terminal in Cleveland and to permit emergency shipments of fuel.

Federal government suggests approval of Ohio pollution suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government has filed a friend-of-the-court brief urging the Supreme Court to permit Ohio to sue three firms, one of them in Canada, for alleged mercury pollution of tributaries of Lake Erie.

"We contend there is no legal reason why this court should not permit the complaint to be filed," Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold said in the brief.

He said the government contends there is no federal law or treaty which precludes the state from taking independent action to deal with water pollution.

Ohio seeks an injunction banning further discharge of mercury into Lake Erie, damages to pay for cleaning up existing pollution and additional compensation "for the existing and future damages to Lake Erie, the fish and other wild life, the vegetation and the citizens and inhabitants of Ohio."

The companies are Dow Chemical of Canada and Wyandotte Chemical Co. in the U.S.

The companies contend they are no longer discharging mercury that would reach Lake Erie should be a federal-state question rather than unilateral one undertaken by Ohio.

Campus compass

By DAVID BROWN

Lantern Special Writer
The College of Biological Sciences Student Council's first annual tree trim will be held from 2 to 5:30 p.m. today in the Biological Sciences

building.

Journalism students
Journalism majors and minors not currently enrolled in a journalism course but who wish to participate in course evaluation may pick up an evaluation form in the Lantern newsroom.

Hillel study facilities
Study facilities are available for students wishing to study for finals at the Hillel Foundation, 46 E. 16th St.

PR students to meet
Captain Frank Howe of the United States Air Force will speak on military public relations at the Public Relations Student Society meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ohio Union.

Town basketball team
Town Students interested in joining an intramural basketball team should sign up in Ohio Union 310.

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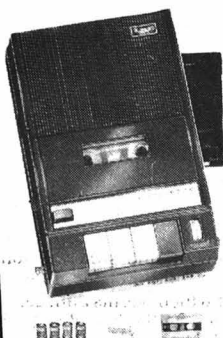
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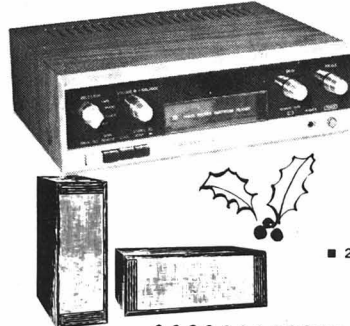
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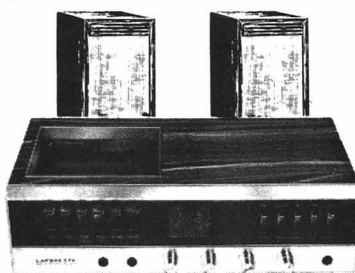


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News briefs

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

By CYNTHIA KRISTON
Lantern Wire Editor

World

BURGOS, Spain — Basque nationalists proclaiming willingness to die for their cause rushed judges and police guards Wednesday just before the prosecution asked for six death sentences and a total of more than 700 years in prison for the 16 defendants.

The five-judge panel may require several days to reach a verdict, defense lawyers said.

A bank clerk for whom the prosecution is asking death, exploded in anger when the chief judge interrupted him.

"Long live the Basque country," he shouted, and lunged toward the table where the military judges sat behind a high crucifix.

Three policemen in steel helmets rushed to subdue him. The other defendants, manacled in pairs, jumped to their feet singing the battle hymn of the ETA, the Basque underground organization.

MIDEAST — Libya broke diplomatic relations with Jordan Wednesday charging that Jordan's King Hussein was planning to "cooperate with the forces of imperialism and reaction . . . to liquidate the pan-Arab forces" and Palestinian revolutionaries.

In Tripoli, visiting Syrian Prime Minister Hafez Assad said his country was spending 71 per cent of its budget on the armed forces. "Syria had done, and is doing, all it can to prepare for the inevitable battle (against Israel)," he told the crowd.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, meanwhile, flew to the United States for talks on the Middle East with President Nixon and top U.S. cabinet members.

He said before leaving Israel that if the Egyptians tried to cross the Suez Canal, "We shall smite them hip and thigh."

Although Dayan's U.S. visit is technically private, diplomatic sources said he had been given a free hand by the Israeli cabinet to take up crucial defense and diplomatic issues with the U.S. leadership, particularly that of Israel's return to the Middle East peace talks.

A military spokesman in Tel Aviv announced that Israel and Egypt had carried out an exchange of Arab civilians across the Suez Canal under auspices of the International Red Cross family reunification program.

DUBLIN — Anger against the government's threat to intern Irishmen without trial erupted in shouting in Parliament Wednesday and the ejection of three members who refused to stop.

Speaker Con Breslin suspended the leader of the Irish Labor party at the height of the noisy demonstration because he insisted on a full debate in defiance of the speaker's ruling.

Anti-internment and anti-government members shouted and stamped and pounded their desks. Shrugging, Breslin recessed the Dail — Ireland's Parliament — until Thursday.

While the legislators boiled inside Parliament, pickets protesting the government's emergency measures shivered in slowly moving, foot-stamping file in front of the Parliament building. They had been there since Tuesday.

Nation



Bryce N. Harlow

WASHINGTON — Bryce N. Harlow resigned Wednesday as a White House counselor to return to his old job as a lobbyist for Procter & Gamble.

Harlow, who also served on Dwight D. Eisenhower's White House staff, said he reluctantly left Nixon's staff. He quit his post as congressional lobbyist for the soap company to work for Nixon in his 1968 campaign.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Harlow's departure from the White House staff also ruled him out as a possible successor to GOP National Chairman Roger C. B. Morton who will be named Secretary of Interior in January.

Ziegler declined to confirm reports that Harlow had been offered the party's top political post. Other sources said Harlow was reluctant to take the party chairmanship, but would have if Nixon had pressed him.

ANJEAN, W. Va. — Rescue workers used an automatic cutter Wednesday night to bore through tons of coal to reach one of three miners who survived a massive rock fall in a southeastern West Virginia soft coal mine.

The cutter was about 31-feet from one of three miners who was trapped by the roof fall Tuesday night in the Leckie Coal Co. Mine.

The rescuers established contact with Hinkle early Wednesday by boring a two-inch hole through a 40-foot coal pillar. Hinkle told them that one of his companions had been killed by the rock fall. He did not know the fate of the other. It was not known which of the two was killed.

Hinkle, who was being fed orange juice and water through the two-inch hole, told members of the rescue team that "I'm all right."

LOS ANGELES — The discovery of prehistoric fossils of seeds, insects, twigs and leaves from the ice age was reported Tuesday and described by an archaeologist as "the equivalent of the discovery of King Tut's tomb."

Scientists digging in the Labrea tar pits adjacent to the county art museum here announced the find.

Project Director George Miller said the discovery was unusual in that seeds, sod, leaves, branches and stems hardly ever remain fossilized. Also found were bones from an arctic musk ox.

WASHINGTON — The Nixon Administration, which recently took legal action against mercury polluters, Wednesday began a crackdown on industries discharging cyanide poison into navigable waters.

Attorney General John N. Mitchell announced a suit has been filed against Armco Steel Corp. to halt the discharge of cyanides, phenols, and other suspended solids into the Houston ship channel in Houston, Tex.

Mitchell described the suit as the "beginning" of a second round of legal action against industrial polluters.

State

KENT — The original manuscript of a poem written by a Russian poet and dedicated to a coed killed by National Guard troops has been donated to Kent State University, it was announced Wednesday. The poem, "Flowers and Bullets", was written by Evgeny Evtushenko and dedicated to Allison Krause, 19, Pittsburgh, one of four students shot to death May 4 during a campus demonstration.

Columbus Police Dept. begins student recruitment program

By LELAND STRATTON
Lantern Staff Writer

In an attempt to interest students in police work, the Columbus Police Department is operating a recruiting information booth near the University today and Friday.

Sgt. Charles Foley, of the police department's public affairs office, said that the booth will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days on High Street between Lane and Woodruff Avenues.

Foley said the department will begin accepting job applications Dec. 14 and interested students can come to the information booth "to talk about the job."

"We feel that Ohio State students

could really help the police department," Foley said.

There are students who are having financial difficulty and they could earn money as policemen while attending school, Foley said. He added that the department can arrange special working hours so that policemen can attend classes.

Foley believes police work would be ideal for people studying social sciences. He said that police are the first ones to come in contact with social problems and this would provide a good background for students interested in the field.

The recruiting program is a direct result of the city income tax voters approved in November.

"It enabled us to increase the size of the department," Foley said.

According to Foley, the department plans to recruit 350 policemen in the next five years.

"We have a new class of trainees starting Jan. 14 and would like soon to have two additional classes of about 60 trainees each," he said.

Foley said the department offers a variety of jobs such as the community service program and instruction at the training academy. But everyone must spend at least two years as a police patrolman before going into another type of police work, he added.

Foley said that the starting salary for trainees is \$672 per month and increases to \$810 after three years

service.

Foley listed some of the requirements as being a high school graduate, between five feet two and six feet six in height and having vision that can be corrected to 20-20 with glasses.

Foley said that benefits include paid vacations and holidays, time-and-a-half for overtime, furnished uniforms and retirement plans.

According to Foley, there is presently one college graduate in the department's training program. He has degrees in police administration and education from Michigan State, Foley said. He added that two policemen on the force are Ohio State graduates.



LANTERN NEWSROOM PHONE 422-5721



LOVELY AS ROSES — These three coeds give their car a final tuneup in anticipation of a long ride to Pasadena for the Rose Bowl. Left to right, they're

Diane Hower, Novelty, Ohio; Beth Piper, Schenectady, N.Y.; and Marty Brediger, Chardon, N.Y.

(Lantern photo by Mike Stafford)

Hughes' disappearance leaves Vegas in turmoil

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Howard Hughes' former top executive in Nevada was accused by a rival group Wednesday of "plundering" the \$300 million conglomerate to fight his ouster.

The assertion in court by a lawyer for the Hughes Tool Co. of Houston referred to a \$10,000 bond posted by Robert P. Maheu to secure a temporary restraining order preventing a takeover of the Nevada gambling empire by the corporation, of which Hughes is the sole stockholder.

The billionaire recluse, who has not been seen in public since he arrived in Las Vegas four years ago, departed the city two weeks ago and left the two rival factions locked in a power struggle for control, each claiming his endorsement. Hughes reportedly is in the Bahamas.

Hughes Tool Co. Attorneys are attempting to quash the restraining order and pressed the technical point of the bond as a reason for asking that the transaction be ruled invalid.

Tool company attorney Joe Foley said the \$10,000 was taken from Hughes' Frontier Hotel casino and was in effect drawn from the very

Warning issued yule tree thieves

Okey R. Starr, chief of University police, issued a warning to all would-be yule tree thieves.

The warning came shortly after four Park Hall residents were found guilty in Franklin County Common Pleas Court of cutting down a six and a half foot pine near the Faculty Club before dawn Monday.

"Every year we have trees damaged or stolen," Starr said. "This year I'm taking a stand. Anyone caught damaging a tree will be prosecuted."

All four were fined \$50 and given 10-day suspended sentences in the Workhouse.

company Maheu was fighting.

Foley said delay in turning control of the Nevada operations to the tool company was a severe detriment to the company. He asked also that all files, documents and funds be returned to the company by Maheu.

Maheu, who has indicated he would repudiate a power of attorney purportedly signed by Hughes in favor of the tool company, said that the only thing that could be argued in the bond question was that he owed the tool company the money.

Maheu contended Hughes personally had entrusted the operation of the seven Nevada hotel-casinos to him and said the signature on the Hughes proxy held by his opponents was not genuine.

Maheu's attorney, Morton Galane, said he would present in court an unopened telegram from Charles Apple, a Washington, D.C. handwriting expert. Maheu said he sent a copy of the proxy to Apple and indicated the telegram would prove the signature was a fake.

Galane said he had information "Mr. Hughes is under a disability of a severe nature" to the extent he had entrusted full responsibility for Las Vegas operations to Maheu.

Hughes tool brought nine members of its 10-man board of directors into the courtroom of Judge James C. Babcock Tuesday to back its claim that Maheu had been fired by the corporation with Hughes' backing.

Chester Davis, a New York attorney acting as counsel for the corporation, argued that the Hughes Tool Co. board had complete authority to terminate Maheu's employment. He contended Maheu had been hired by Frank W. Gay, a vice president of the company, and that his salary had been paid by the parent company.

Thieu says U.S., Viet considering month cease-fire

SAIGON (UPI) — President Nguyen Van Thieu said Wednesday that South Vietnam and the United States are considering the possibility of a month's cease-fire covering the period from Christmas through Tet, the Vietnamese New Year.

Thieu told newsmen outside a downtown Saigon Hotel that a decision would be announced "within a few days."

But informants close to the government said the United States and South Vietnam would, as in past years, observe only brief Cease-fires at Christmas, New Year's and Tet.

These informants said the longest cease-fire would be for four days during Tet which begins Jan. 26.

Viet Cong radio broadcasts have announced that Communist forces will observe three-day cease-fires at Christmas, New Year's and the Tet lunar new year holiday. In a broadcast on Nov. 25, the Viet Cong said it would reject any extended cease-fire proposals.

All allied truces since the Tet offensive of 1968 have been for 24-hour periods.

Thieu spoke to newsmen following a welcoming address at the opening session of the Sixth General Assembly of the Asian Parliamentarians' Union.

The union President Nguyen Quang Luyen of South Vietnam, announced to the Union that its executive board had approved the new Lon Nol government of Cambodia for membership. The union convention will be held in Phnom Penh next year.

Delegates attending the four-day meeting are from Nationalist China, South Korea, Indonesia, Japan, Laos, Philippines, Thailand and Vietnam. Observer countries are Australia, New Zealand and, for this session, Cambodia.

U.S. embassy in Cambodia triples its staff

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — The staff of the U. S. embassy in Cambodia has tripled since American troops withdrew from the country almost six months ago, an embassy spokesman said Wednesday.

The spokesman said the embassy currently has 63 Americans on its staff, 23 of them in the military attaché sector, compared with a total of 21 staff members last June. He said about 10 more Americans soon will be added to the staff.

The increase in the number of Americans working under Ambassador Emory Swank began after the withdrawal of American military forces from Cambodia last June 30, ending a two-month operation in the eastern sector of the country. South Vietnamese troops also participated in the operation, designed to destroy Viet Cong sanctuaries, and several thousand of the Saigon force remains here.

(In Washington, the U. S. Senate voted Tuesday to prohibit American ground combat troops from re-entering Cambodia. The restriction was passed as part of a \$66.4 billion defense appropriation measure.)

The spokesman said a total of 29 military men are among the 63 Americans on the embassy staff, ranging from the military attaché, Col. Harry O. Amos, down to army specialists who work as clerks.

Forum

Kling says editorial invalid

Contrary to the editorial comment in last Monday's Lantern the Student Rose Bowl Travel Committee does not now have—nor has it ever had a vested interest in the selection or success of any Rose Bowl tour, official or other.

Monday the Lantern was guilty of making three rather inaccurate, slanderous, and damaging assertions about my conduct and motivation in working with the Student Rose Bowl Travel Committee. These assertions were 1) that I had a personal stake in the success of the Conlin-Dodds tour, 2) that I was acting as an agent for the Conlin-Dodds tour, and 3) that my friends were getting a "free ride" to the Rose Bowl as a result of my association with the Committee. The Lantern offered no support for these accusations which may be related to the fact that there was no supportive evidence to be found.

I am personally gaining NOTHING from the Conlin-Dodds tour and am not in the least affected if the tour is a smashing success or a dismal failure. I am not acting as an agent for the Conlin-Dodds tour. I have advised students against certain features of all tours. I have in certain cases, advised students to take a tour other than the official tour. I have pointed out superior car rental programs with tours other than the official tour, but I have also exposed deceptions in the advertising of certain tours. Very simply, if the Lantern

editorial writers had investigated the issues they would have found that I have spoken critically of all tours when asked and when asked provide an honest, informed appraisal of any tour.

Finally, MY FRIENDS ARE NOT GETTING A FREE RIDE TO THE ROSE BOWL — a small fact which would have been uncovered had the editorial writers only read their own newspaper on Wednesday Nov. 25.

The Student Travel Committee went to great lengths to avoid injecting personal interest into the selection of tour aides. Nominations for tour aides were solicited from 19 different campus organizations—nominations to be made on the basis of the individual's ability to service the tour—not the extent of his friendship with Steve Kling. Of the eight people I nominated on behalf of USG I knew only two and NONE were members of USG. In fact, members of my administration were furious with me because I was not fighting to get them free trips.

It seems that the Lantern has done A FINE JOB THIS TIME—they skillfully used misinformation and unsupported conjecture to bury legitimate issues.

Stephen P. Kling
Pres. of Undergraduate Student Government
Chairman; Student Rose Bowl Travel Committee

Senate idea hardly flawless

Members of the Faculty Council:

The proposal for a University Senate, as recently presented to the Faculty Council, is an interesting interpretation of the concept of representative government. Prof. Hoffman's committee should be commended for their efforts. It is no simple task to create from scratch a comprehensive system of government for a University the size of Ohio State. However, as the Faculty Council studies Hoffmann's proposal, we hope they will consider the following points:

1. The proposed electoral system is inequitable. In electing the 132 members of the senate, some undergraduate students will have more votes than others. The majority of graduate students will have no vote at all.

2. The proposal contains no facility for recall or referendum.

3. The proposed senate's carte blanche authority in matters not subject to Board of Trustee approval could affect areas of the University community to a degree disproportionate to their representation on the senate.

4. The proposed senate's quorum and voting procedures—in an extreme case—could allow as few as 34 voting "senators" to inact legislation affecting the entire University community.

5. The proposed use of a voice vote—as

opposed to the secret ballot—could conceivably leave Senate members open to pressure or intimidation from outside interest groups.

6. The proposed senate's standing committees would be formed on the basis of personal preference rather than ability.

7. The most knowledgeable members of at least five of the senate's eleven standing committees would have no vote in the actions of their committee.

Although we are not experts in political science, these seven inadequacies do seem fairly obvious. We wonder how many others have escaped our attention as well as that of Hoffman's Senate Committee.

As a final question, we would like to ask why copies of the proposal have not been made available to the University community? The proposal has twice been presented to the Faculty Council but has yet to be seen by non-members of that organization.

If and when the proposed Senate becomes a reality, it will affect nearly everyone connected with the University. We feel all those falling within its jurisdiction should be given the opportunity to at least examine the document. Perhaps copies could be placed in college offices or on reserve in the library.

Bob Singleton
Arts-4
MAJORITY ALLIANCE

Once upon a time--a parody

Once upon a time there lived a seer by the name of Veep. And this Veep of which I speak, had these terrible dreams at night, which he recounted to the people in the morn . . . aft . . . eve . . . etc . . . He believed that all kinds and species of monsters were coming to invade the city. Of these threatening beasts, Veep the seer believed that "Radic-Libs", "Pantheriums" and "Effeminarum Snobia" were the worst. Radic-Libs were vicious barbarians from the North. Pantheriums were not numerous but they had this fearsome hue and curly hair, which struck panic in his heart. Effeminarum Snobia were to be feared because they spoke, dressed, and lived in a strange way.

To combat these horrible creatures, Veep the seer searched his soul (which the legend affirms had an I.Q. of 165) and found two weapons. The first was an anachronistic, almost extinct animal which the elders remembered as being called "Thesarus". The second weapon was a rather boring animal known as

"Alliteratium", which progressed by sliding like a snake and which emitted a soft hiss. And Veep the seer unleashed all these weapons upon the land. And all the people laughed and jeered at Veep the seer — "Veep the seer has had another dream last night" they would laugh and slap each other on the back.

And a few months came to past and winter left and spring bloomed and Veep the seer unleashed more and more of his weapons upon the land and a strange thing began to happen. People no longer laughed and jeered at Veep the seer, and fire began to brew in their eyes and foam oozed from the corners of their mouths. And Thesarus and Alliteratium slid along the cobbled streets in the stillness and shadows of the night. And they crept up the stairs and under the doors and into the very minds of the people of the city. And Thesarus and his friend fed upon the soul of the people until these beasts became the brain. Now neighbors did not tap each other on the back and jeer at Veep the seer. Neighbors looked their doors at night and vicious fights broke out. And the fury in the land rose as Veep the seer loosed more and more of his weapons into the minds of patriots.

And there was a street within the city called Rehov Universitam which Veep the seer said was inhabited by Effeminarum Snobia, Pantheriums or Radic-Libs. And the people of the city, led by fat, cigar chewing, assistant seers sent out men with clubs, gas and guns upon this infamous street. And in these times the men rampaged through the street clubbing, gasing, and gunning the monsters that Veep the seer had dreamt. And all this



People still susceptible

'Poorwork' dentists money mad

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

The Washington Post

The doctor doesn't have it all his own way any more. People are learning to resist being pincushions for expensive, useless and sometimes dangerous therapy. This growing wariness doesn't extend, however, to dentistry, where millions get no care, and millions more suffer and pay and pay and pay.

One of the reasons is that information on our teeth and our mouths is harder to find than useful literature for the laymen about the rest of our bodies. For the first time help is available with the publication of "Dentistry and Its Victims: The Self-Defense Handbook You Need to Protect Your Teeth and Your Pocketbook" by Paul Revere, D.D.S.

For most people the most surprising message in this book will be learning that you ought no more lose your teeth than your fingers. The author, a dentist who uses a pen name for fear of reprisals from the American Dental Association for letting the public in on the scam, tells us that, "In general, teeth should not be extracted, and the great preponderance of extractions are not only unnecessary but wrong. From this it is easy to conclude that most extractions, being unnecessary and wrong, constitute malpractice."

If tooth extraction—with the possible exception of wisdom teeth—ought to be as rare as amputation of the limbs, why are so many people walking around without their own teeth? The answer to that question, Dr. Revere tells us, is a combination of public ignorance and professional greed.

To keep your teeth the main things you've got to do are eat right and keep them clean. Bad diet, that is lots of sugar and starches, is the best way to start the cavities which will take you to a larcenous, substandard dentist who'll continue the wrecking job. The end will be no teeth and an unbelievably costly set of full dentures. And why so expensive? Dr. Revere tells us that "... High fees were originally established for denture service because the denture represented the last opportunity the dentist had to make money from the patient, and the most had to be made of it."

Ethical dentists like Dr. Revere ceaselessly preach the importance of brushing your teeth, but few people listen. They prefer to put their faith in toothpaste ads

and ignore the fact that soap and water is as good as anything you can buy at a drug counter. What's important is the brush—it should be hard—and how to use it.

One of the reasons that people buy and believe in the junk they see advertised on the tube is that they don't understand the physiology of their mouths. You'll see why you can throw away your mouth washes and, with semi-annual visits to a good dentist for cleaning and adjustment, you can expect to die with all your teeth in your head, thus serving future anthropologists looking for good specimens.

The bad dentist, who Dr. Revere calls Dr. Poorwork, isn't going to tell you any of this because he prefers you go through the progression that begins with small fillings, badly done, to large fillings because the small ones have rotted out, to crowns and jackets, to major, costly but unsuccessful mouth restorations to—and this is thousands of dollars later—partial and full dentures.

Many other dentists are quietly complaining about the dental factories where madmen in white coats rush from one operating room to another drilling and filling 30 and 40 cavities an hour. This is

working at a volume and velocity which is absolutely incompatible with the minimal standards of dental medicine.

One of the things that Dr. Revere demonstrates is that what the dentist is really selling you is the time of a trained medical man. The material cost of what he puts in your mouth is relatively modest. The difference in the actual cost of a gold filling and a silver filling is only a couple of bucks; the reason that a gold filling costs so much more is that it's much more difficult to work with and takes a longer time to place correctly.

Under the present system of fees the patient isn't charged for the time but the job. Five dollars for a filling, \$300 for a bridge, \$500 for a full set of plates. The consequence of this is that patients are encouraged to accept the treatments which can be done fastest whether or not they're really what his mouth needs.

What Dr. Revere and other good dentists say is that massive programs of preventive dentistry are practical and will work so well that most of us won't need the expensive bridgework and inlays we'll never be able to afford.

Letters to the Lantern

Accuse sponsors

In the controversy which has been generated by the riot on High Street after the Michigan game, one important point seems to have been overlooked. When approval for the "block party" was granted, Safety Director Hughes expressed the hope that supervision would be provided by student marshalls or members of the Green Ribbon Commission. One reason the city police kept a "low profile" and did not break up the gathering before they did, no doubt, was their feeling that some semblance of order would be preserved by members of the group themselves.

I spent several hours on High Street that Saturday night, and not once did I see any student marshalls or Green Ribbon members acting to discourage violence, nor have I seen any mention of their involvement in news accounts of the event. Undergraduate Student Government's failure to furnish marshalls or some other means for controlling the crowd was a crucial factor contributing to the violence which resulted.

When we point accusing fingers at the police and the rioters, we should remember to also blame the organizations which sponsored the victory celebration for failing to provide marshalls to control it.

Bill Buckingham
Grad.

Green Ribbon Commission members and student marshalls were patrolling the street after the Michigan game, however, they were not designated as such with their familiar armbands.

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Karen Aveni, Grad.
Thomas P. Joseph, Grad.
for the Free University Committee

Editorial progress

The editorial reprinted from Ann Arbor's, "Michigan Daily," was an excellent piece of journalism. The editorial was well written and made an important point. It was obvious that this was not a Lantern editorial. I had been waiting for a comparison of Ohio State football fever versus strike sentiment. The priorities of Ohio State are clearly shown during the football season. I was impressed by the fact that it takes a Michigan student to realize this.

Perhaps the Lantern can take note from an intellectual editorial, and progress from a group of dull students attempting to play big time newspaper.

Randall Childress
Arts-3

Correction

Wednesday's editorial, "An honorable GOP departure," contained an error. In the second paragraph a "special reapportionment session" of the legislature is mentioned.

The legislature does not reapportion. It is a redistricting session to which we were referring.

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Bucher sends message to Swiss

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI)—Kidnaped Swiss Ambassador Giovanni Enrico Bucher notified his embassy colleagues Wednesday that he is in good condition and being well treated.

The news came only hours after the Brazilian government asked the kidnapers to provide a list of the terrorists they wanted released from jail in exchange for Bucher's safe return, and show that the diplomat was alive by providing a statement in his own writing telling of his condition.

The Swiss Embassy said a letter from the ambassador, abducted by political ter-

rorists last Monday, was found in a church in suburban Tijuca. It was addressed to William Roch, embassy counselor, now serving as charge d'affaires in Bucher's absence.

The letter indicated that the kidnapers and Bucher had sent Roch a previous message which was not made public. This was earlier confirmed by the Swiss foreign department in Bern.

The first official word that the government was ready to deal with the kidnapers was contained in a communique released in Brasilia, the federal capital, by Justice Minister Alfredo Buzaid.

The communique expressed the government's "most profound revulsion" at the crime and warned that the kidnapers would be held responsible for the life and wellbeing of the kidnaped envoy.

A 44-year-old federal agent, Helio Carvalho Araujo, serving as Bucher's bodyguard, was shot in the back by the kidnapers during the daring daylight attack and was reported in a coma Wednesday with his arms and legs paralyzed. His wife was reported to have suffered a nervous breakdown.

Bucher's letter to Roch, written in French, said "I am

in good condition and well treated. I have no doubt that the Brazilian government will do what is necessary for my liberation as in other cases."

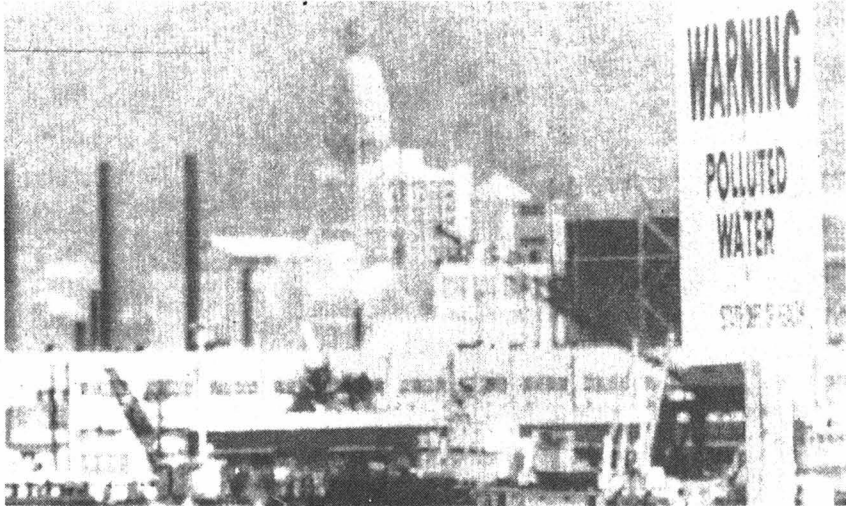
Bucher was the fourth foreign diplomat to be kidnaped in Brazil in the past 14 months. In all previous instances the government has agreed to the release of political prisoners as demanded by the terrorists in exchange for the safe return of the kidnaped diplomats.

Bucher's letter bore the stamp "VPR," initials of the Popular Revolutionary Vanguard, a terrorist activist group that claimed re-

sponsibility for at least two of the prior diplomatic kidnappings.

The Brazilian government communique did not clear up the mystery surrounding the authenticity of a ransom note found Tuesday in a Rio church which press reports said contained a demand for the release of 70 political prisoners in exchange for Bucher's freedom.

If true, it would be the largest price yet asked for release of a foreign diplomat. West German Ambassador Ehrenfried von Holleben was ransomed for 40 prisoners a year ago.



(UPI photo)
POLLUTED PARADISE — Signs warning that the water has been polluted by harmful bacteria are posted around Keehi Lagoon in Honolulu. The Lagoon is only about one and one half miles from the famed Waikiki beaches.

Ray Bliss appointed to trustee position at Akron University

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Two members of the University of Akron Board of Trustees announced their retirement today and have asked Gov. James Rhodes to relieve them immediately.

The two are Joseph Thomas, 77, who will be replaced by former national GOP chairman Ray Bliss, and Lisle Buckingham, 74. No word was immediately available on who would replace Buckingham.

Thomas was formerly vice president and secretary of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. of Akron before retiring in 1962. Buckingham is a senior partner in the law firm of Buckingham, Doolittle and Burroughs.

Both men were appointed to the board in 1967 when the school became a state university. Thomas was appointed to a six-year term and Buckingham a five-year term.

Two students seek reinstatement at UC

CINCINNATI (AP)—Two young men are seeking a court order to permit them to be reinstated at the University of Cincinnati where one was expelled in October and the other denied readmission.

Counsel for James Finger and Jack Reinbach, both of Cincinnati, asked for the order Tuesday in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court against Dr. Walter Langsam, UC president.

Finger was dismissed and Reinbach denied readmission because of their participation in a number of campus disruptions.

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Eight seats requested for Graduate Council

The Council of Graduate Students (CGS) has made a recommendation to the Graduate Council calling for an increase in the number of graduate students on the Graduate Council.

There is now only one graduate student on the council. CGS wants an increase to eight students.

Frank Matthews, CGS president, is the only graduate student on the Graduate Council.

According to Matthews, "It would be easier to get things passed for the graduate students if you have eight votes instead of just one."

The CGS proposal to add students to the Graduate Council began last summer when CGS appointed a committee to make requests in increasing student membership to University councils.

The Graduate Council is composed of faculty members and it, in effect, runs the graduate school at Ohio State. Arliss Roaden, dean of the graduate school, is the

chairman of the council.

Concerning his role as graduate school representative to the Graduate Council, Matthews said, "I try to do my best to represent all the graduate students."

When asked about how effective CGS has been this

quarter, Matthews said, "In the Fall we try to get things started. It is difficult to continue programs from one year to the next."

Matthews did feel that the CGS meetings were quite helpful. He said that they were good groundwork for future proposals.

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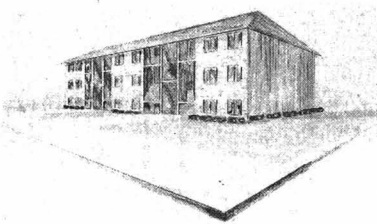
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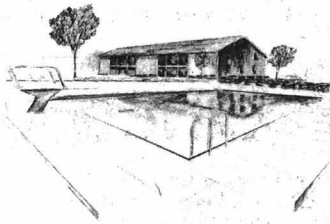


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4-People \$62.00 ea.

2 free pepsis tonight

with any PIZZA order

Offer good Dec. 10th

DOMINO'S

294-9135

The Domino People are Pizza People, Period.

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CALL 422-2638

Classified Advertising

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Minimum charge—Regular type

Up to 15 words—3 CONSECUTIVE insertions.....\$3.50

Classified ads can be inserted by calling 422-2638 or by bringing them to room 213 Journalism Building. Students must place ad in person and prepay.

DEADLINE: NOON, TWO DAYS PRECEDING PUBLICATION.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED

QUALITY ROOMING HOUSE. Girls, students and working. Indianola Ave. TV, kitchen facilities. 291-6928.

194 E. 14th Rooms for girls—reasonable rates. Kitchen and laundry facilities. 297-9827.

NEW 3 BEDROOM, air-conditioned, apartment. \$250/month with 10 month lease. No pets. 294-2937 after 5 p.m. Available Nov. 1st.

NEW DELUXE HI-RISE COMPLEX

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. Also 1 room efficiency for graduate student or faculty.

HARRISON HOUSE

222 W. Lane 294-5551
Gene Brown, Manager

2 ONE BEDROOM apartments, one block from campus available December 15th, 299-2332/221-7644.

96 EAST 18th Avenue. Clean single room for male. \$45/month. 294-9657.

MODERN TWO BEDROOM townhouse near campus available Winter Quarter, \$200/month. 294-8009.

WANTED STUDENT to sublease luxury apartment Winter and Spring Quarters, call 291-0740.

SOUTHSIDE ATTRACTIVE furnished apartment. Apply at office, 35 W. 9th, 299-6840 or 291-5416.

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

GIRL. Vacancy in triple room, kitchen privileges, 38 East Frambes, 294-1524.

WEST 9th AVENUE—Two bedroom apartment, furnished, air-conditioned, available January 291-6981.

ROOMS FOR GIRLS, one single, doubles, triples. Laundry and kitchen facilities. 294-7586.

53 E. 8th New air-conditioned town-house, two bedrooms, 1½ baths, short lease. Clean tenants, \$200, 451-4486.

2ND FLOOR APARTMENT. Kitchen, bedroom, bath, living room with porch, near Medical Center, couples only, 458-4271.

PROFESSORS, GRADUATE STUDENTS, give yourself privacy and convenience. Live in Branford Village Townhouses. One block south of Henderson and half block west of Reed Rd. Phone 461-7424.

ARLINGTON, deluxe one bedroom, \$140, married couples, 258-2483.

PEANUTS (Comic strip)

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Rebuff
5. Find fault
9. Conferred
12. Languish
13. Verbal
14. Span of years
15. To
16. Back of the neck
17. Divine Being
18. Intensity
19. Mountain lake
22. Girl's name
24. Entranceways
27. Left desolate
31. Dash
32. Salutation
33. At no time
35. Adjective suffix
36. Inquisitive
38. Inscribe
40. Discourage
42. Stratagem
43. Sora
45. Official count
46. Tibetan gazelle
51. Unit of electricity
53. Satiated
54. Black cuckoo
55. Awry
56. Kilt
57. Scouting group
58. Metal
59. Caesar

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Rebuff
- Occupation
- Play one's share
- Folks
- Feigned ignorance
- Constellation
- Spellbound
- Entreat
- Flowering tree
- Self
- Mr. Kennedy
- Of the dawn
- Spawn of fish
- Part
- Speak wildly
- Dirk
- Dance orchestra
- Individual
- Bacchanalian cry
- Hinder
- Discounted
- Increase
- Affirmative
- Critic of morals
- Competitor
- Theater box
- Shoshoneans
- Dispatched
- Mixed oath
- Individual
- Meadow

DOWN

- Potato

FOR RENT—FURNISHED

SOUTH CAMPUS—Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse apartment 1½ baths, large kitchen with dining area, living room, full basement, good quiet location, 9 month lease. For more information, call Gary King, 221-8650, 8:30-5 p.m.

8TH AVENUE—2 bedroom furnished townhouse with carpet, air-conditioning, laundry facilities, 6 month lease. \$190 plus deposit. 291-7291, 291-0060, 299-9000.

DELUXE ROOMING HOUSE — Girl students, near campus, TV, kitchen facilities, laundry. Call after 5 p.m. 299-3010.

8TH & 9TH AVENUE—2 bedroom furnished, unfurnished, and efficiencies with 6 month lease. Efficiencies—\$100, unfurnished—\$120, furnished—\$160, plus deposit. 291-7291, 291-0060, 299-9000.

TOWNHOUSE—Two bedroom, finished rec room, 1½ baths. Couples or families only. 4632 Hilton, 878-8998.

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

MEN'S ROOMS, kitchen privileges, 94 E. 13th Ave., 299-6532, 297-2798, 297-5777.

13th AVE. EAST 65. Room for one or two girls, all privileges, near bus. 488 2958/291-3159.

CLEAN ROOM, private home for male graduate student only. Also garage for rent. University area, 262-4879.

TWO BEDROOM modern apartment close to campus, carpeted and air-conditioned, call 268-4764 after 5 p.m.

MEN'S HOUSING for Winter Quarter, large modern kitchen, ceramic bath, non-coin laundry facilities, carpeting, lounge, separate study, \$120 and \$135/Quarter. Call 291-4112 before 2 p.m. or after 10:30 p.m.

LARGE NEW completely furnished 2 bedroom apartments with air-conditioning. Available Dec. 15. \$185/month. 386 E. 16th Ave. Call 488-9013 or 294-5813.

E. 8TH AVE.—efficiency, completely furnished, utilities paid. Call 5 p.m. 299-8080.

PRIVATE ROOM for girl. Kitchen and laundry facilities, no hours. Phone 291-7725 or 865-7548.

QUIT ESTABLISHED HOTEL has weekly sleeping rooms available—30 day minimum stay. References required. 1896 N. High, Phone Mr. Tilley, 299-8700 after 12.

SINGLE ROOMS for men, 2268 N. High, \$45/month, 299-3743. Amcol Realty, 888-4944.

TOMPKINS AT NEIL, 3 rooms, bath twin beds, nicely furnished, parking, \$90/month, 258-0851.

ONE BEDROOM furnished 8th Ave. west of Neil, \$108/month. Call 291-8218. Available Dec. 18.

1387 NEIL AVENUE. Sleeping room for rent. Steam heat, use of refrigerator. Call 299-6666.

ROOMS FOR MEN ½ block from High on 14th Ave. Kitchen privileges, call 291-4433.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY two blocks from hospital. \$90/month, utilities included. 1511 Perry, 294-1115.

SINGLE AND DOUBLE rooms for girls from \$40/month. 41 East 17th and 53 E. Northwood. Amcol Realty, 888-4944.

DELUXE FURNISHED 2 and 2½ extra large bedroom apartments. Newly remodeled apartments. ½ block from 18th and High. Paneled living room, new kitchen, patio, \$250 and \$150/month. Call 299-7939 before 5:00; 488-4711 after 5 p.m.

KING AVENUE 4 rooms, bath with shower, steam heat for men students, \$110/month, also 2 room efficiency, \$75, 258-0851.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. One-three bedroom excellent location, newly decorated. Call 891-0307 after 4. Parking. Very clean.

FURNISHED APARTMENT sublet six months lease, 1801 N. 4th between 15-16th, 3 rooms call 299-0265.

TWO BEDROOM apartment close to campus. Wall to wall carpeting, central air, ideal for 3-4 people. \$200/month. 285 E. 14th Ave. 299-3743. Amcol Realty, 888-4944.

ROOMS: Male grad students, Gamma Alpha Grad Fraternity, air-conditioned, maid, quiet, color TV, kitchen, \$39/month, 95 E. 12th, 299-6691.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment. Utilities paid. 5 minutes to Eastland and freeway. Couple \$135, 255-1423.

ROOM FOR RENT for male, kitchen privileges, \$150/quarter. Fully carpeted, furnished, garage available also. Call 299-7459.

80 WEST LANE, efficiency, air-conditioned. \$115/month, quiet. 294-2005, 5-7 p.m. only.

MODERN EFFICIENCY 43 E. 14th Ave.

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58 E. 11TH Efficiency deluxe apartment. Completely furnished, carpeted. Call resident manager, 291-3010 after 4 p.m.

NEWLY DECORATED apartments. 397 and 399 Chittenden Ave. Carpeted, new range, call 878-3049 after 7 p.m.

CHITTENDEN, close to High 1-2 bedrooms, remodeled. "Save money on these", 297-6247 or 297-0779 for Winter Quarter.

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED

816 RIVERVIEW DR. One and two bedroom apartments, available. Carpeting, air-conditioning, and appliances. Close to O.S.U. Call Deftel Companies, 846-2070.

LARGE NEW 2 bedroom apartment with air-conditioning, carpet, range and refrigerator. Available Dec. 15. \$150/month. 386 E. 16th Ave. Call 488-3013 or 294-5813.

HOUSE IN WALKING distance to OSU, 4 possibly 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, dining room, living room, 2 car garage. Perfect for professor with family. Fully draped, carpeted, appliances including dishwasher. \$275/month. Will consider selling. Call 299-9028.

NEW 3 BEDROOM air-conditioned apartment. \$210/month with 10 month lease. No pets. 294-2937 after 5 p.m. Available Nov. 1st.

NICE 3 BEDROOM home on Crestview Rd. Available later this month, \$180/month. References required, call 885-3414 or 885-1527.

2 BEDROOM TWIN single-north of Hudson. Private lighted parking. New appliances. \$127/month, lease and deposit. Married grad students or staff. 486-5562.

HELP WANTED

STUDENTS TO PARTICIPATE in research program. Teach cleaned, toothbrushes and toothpaste provided free to those who qualify. Please call 422-5124.

PART-TIME JOB openings available. No pans, no books, no magazines, no bull, car necessary. Call Dan Bertsch, 294-5996.

RENTAL AGENT, married to show furnished apartments 12 noon-6 p.m. Commission, advertising by owner. Call 294-0771 after 4:30 p.m.

WAITERS FOR EVENING shift, 5-10:30 p.m. Weekends 5-10:30 p.m. or 12 midnight-6 a.m. Apply Village Inn Pancake House, 1071 Dublin Rd.

SENIORS looking for career opportunity with large financial organization leading to management, call Mr. Johnston, 451-5485.

ATTRACTIVE YOUNG GIRL 18 or over, no experience necessary, full time nights, \$1.50/hour, plus tips. Average weekly \$135. Contact Mr. Iacono, 1350 W. Lane after 10 a.m.

College Vacationers

Earn money by using your skills to work on temporary assignments. We have choice clerical positions and offer top pay. NO FEE. Put a smile on your face today! Call Miss Ford.

PARTIME

The Quality Temporary Service
5 W. Broad 221-6611

ENJOY TALKING TO GIRLS and earning \$90/week part-time? Car necessary. For interview call Mike French, 294-5996.

GIRLS NEEDED to demonstrate our products to college men, complete training/supervision, good pay, 294-3144, Ext. A-9, 299-9113.

BANQUET SET UP MAN. Must be at least 21 years of age. Good wages and benefits. Excellent working conditions. Apply in person, Hospitality Motor Inn, 1000 East Granville Road. No phone calls please. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SEC'Y/TYPIST

Don't let your skills get rusty! Call now to make arrangements to go on full day temporary assignments in the finest co.'s. Call Jan Hughes, 228-2666 or Pat Wills, 261-9814.

VICTOR

temporaries
79 E. State St. 3972 Indianola

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.

BABYSITTER FOR PRESCHOOLER weekday afternoons in my home. Transportation provided. \$30/week starting Winter Quarter, 467-2190/422-8365.

PART-TIME ROOFER. No experience necessary. Work weekends and occasional afternoons. Barnhill Roofing Company, 299-5819.

WANTED—BUILDING cleaners. Organization in the Northwest area wants to employ a couple who will clean a public building 6 nights/week. We supply equipment and cleaning materials. College students who need to work may find such a job situation compatible with school schedule. Write C. D. Jones, 206 W. 18th Avenue, 45210.

MAN AND WIFE as housing supervisors in girls dorm. 50's to mid 60's. Husband can be employed elsewhere. Excellent salary, hospitalization and other benefits plus lovely modern air-conditioned furnished apartment including all utilities. Telephone Mrs. Corley 228-5069 for interview.

HOUSING DIRECTOR for girls residence Downtown Columbus. Age preferred 40's to mid 50's. Enthusiastic lady who enjoys 18-20 year old girls. Excellent salary, hospitalization and other benefits plus lovely modern air-conditioned furnished apartment including all utilities. Telephone Mrs. Corley 228-5069 for interview.

PART-TIME MAN wanted for record department. Must be able to work from 1:30-9:00. Call Bill Mitchell at Kresge's, 228-3050.

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED

176 EAST NORWICH, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, yard, porch, married couple, grad or professional preferred, \$90, 262-9559.

MODERN APARTMENT two bedrooms near campus, 9 month lease, \$140/month, 299-5456/294-8003.

NORTH OF OSU, near Hudson Street. Deluxe 2 bedroom apartment. Range, refrigerator, carpeting. \$140/month. 451-1129.

ARLINGTON deluxe one bedroom, \$115, married couples. Townhouse Worthington, 2 bedrooms \$195, fireplace, basement. 258-2483.

NORTH 2 bedroom apartment, unfurnished, range, refrigerator, utilities paid, call after 5:30, 267-4788.

NORTH OSU new deluxe one and two bedroom, stove, refrigerator, air-conditioning, carpet, from \$105 to \$150/month, 451-0495.

ARLINGTON AREA—1740 N. Star Road—Clean newly painted one bedroom apartment. Range, refrigerator, air-conditioning, one year lease, adults. Absolutely no pets! \$100, 451-4747.

GRADUATE STUDENTS—New York townhouses, 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished from \$175/month. Resident manager, 224-6374. Sequin Thomas Company, 221-2875.

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED

FOR RENT—

Jazz great Kirk returns home

By CAROLE KEAGY
Lantern Special Writer

Roland Kirk is coming home today. This will be his day.

In honor of the return of the internationally acclaimed Columbus jazz musician, Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner will proclaim today "Roland Kirk Day." Kirk will be recognized as a talented Columbus son by the mayor this afternoon at a press conference at the Agora.

Kirk, the top jazz reed instrumentalist in the world, will appear with his group The Vibrations tonight at 8:30 at the Agora. Also appearing in the evening of jazz will be the Ohio State Jazz Ensemble, headed by Thomas Battenberg.

This jazz great, who has appeared three times at the Newport Jazz Festival, is blind.

Kirk, who has not been back to his home town for 14 years, won the best jazz saxophone player of the year award from Downbeat Magazine. He also received a number one rating with his group at the Newport Jazz Festival this year.

When Kirk was just beginning in the music world, he had a vivid dream. He dreamed he was playing three saxophones at once.

His dream came true. No one knows how Kirk is now able to play those three instruments at the same time, but he executes the task to the Audience's astonish-

ment. (The three instruments are the tenor saxophone, and two variations of the saxophone, the manzello and the stritch.)

Kirk also exhibits skill when he plays his own invention, the clarinet-and-a-half, actually two clarinets taped together. These acts require a masterful breathing technique.

Kirk has mastered many

instruments, the tenor saxophone, soprano saxophone, bass flute, clarinet, manzello, and stritch. In addition to these instruments, Kirk often incorporates an occasional whistle, toy horn, or tonette into his performance.

The 35-year-old Kirk, who attended the Ohio State School for the Blind here in Columbus, has been blind since birth.



JAZZ CONCERT — Rahsaan Roland Kirk, one of the most famous jazz musicians in the country, will be appearing with the OSU Jazz Ensemble at the Agora tonight at 8 p.m.

He is married and has a 6-year-old son. The Edith in the song "Now Please Don't Cry, Beautiful Edith" is Mrs. Roland Kirk.

Dan Morgenstern, of Downbeat Magazine, said "Roland is a band all by himself. He oozes the music that we like to think of as jazz and embodies the spirit that all forms of this art have always contained. Kirk comes to play, whether for pay or not."

Tonight's evening of jazz will consist of Kirk and his group playing two "sets" and the Ohio State Jazz Ensemble playing one "set."

The 20-piece jazz ensemble from Ohio State will play the music of "the big bands—Buddy Rich, Woody Herman, Count Basie, and Stan Kenton," according to Bat-

Special concert celebrates birth

In celebration of the 200th anniversary of Beethoven's birth, the Columbus Symphony Orchestra and Chorus will perform "Missa Solemnis" which has never before been performed in Columbus, according to Evan Whallon, conductor.

The work will be performed Sunday, Dec. 13 at 4 p.m. at the Ohio Theater.

The "Missa Solemnis" was one of Beethoven's last and greatest works, Whallon said speaking to a group of 23 persons at St. Stephen's Monday. He was completely deaf when he composed it.

It was written as a coronation mass for Beethoven's friend Archduke Rudolph, who was to become archbishop, Whallon explained, but it was not completed in time for the coronation.

The first complete performance of the work was in St. Petersburg.

Beethoven never saw the work performed since it was not played in Vienna where he lived until after his death. His birthday is December 16.

Tickets may be purchased at the Ohio Theatre office, the Columbus Symphony office, or from members of the chorus.

TV news expands

Channel 10 expanded coverage:

Saturday
EYEWITNESS FINAL - 11:30 - 12:10 a.m.

Sunday
EYEWITNESS FINAL - 11:11:45 p.m.

Monday - Friday

John Hart News - 7-7:55 a.m.

Local News - 11-11:30 a.m.

EYEWITNESS NOON NEWS - 12-12:30 p.m.

EYEWITNESS 90 - 6-7:30 p.m.

Channel 4 expanded coverage:

Monday - Friday

6:30 - 7:00 a.m.

11:30 a.m. - 12 Noon

5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

11:00 p.m. - 12:00 Midnight

Saturday

12:00 Noon - 12:30 p.m.

5:00 - 6:00 p.m.

11:00 p.m. - 12:00 Midnight

Sunday

11:30 a.m. - 12:00 Noon

12:30 - 1:00 p.m.

approximately 3:30, the half-time of AFC

Football

7:00 - 7:30 p.m.

11:00 p.m. - 12:00 Midnight

When News

Happens

Call 422-5721

THE OHIO STATE LANTERN, Thurs., Dec. 10, 1970

7

Agnew is favorite joke topic

NEW YORK (UPI) — The funniest subject in the United States this year, according to the National Association of Gagwriters, (NAG) was Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

Next in order among the ten top "humor subjects" according to the NAG were: Air Pollution, Women's Lib, Inflation, Crime, Sex, Colleges, New trends in medicine, Teens and Hippies.

Some typical Agnew jokes:

"Spiro Agnew has a Cambodia putter — every time he uses it, it gets him in a hole The Agnew wristwatch is a great success — now we know what makes the Vice President tick."

A Woman's Lib joke: "Women's Lib wants to change the rules of poker so four queens beat four kings."

OWEN B.
Thurs. thru Sat.
Dance, Drink,
and Dine to this
Groovin' Group

HAPPY HOURS:
11 p.m.-1 a.m.
Mon.-Wed.
Reduced Prices
All legal beverage served.

Best in Live Entertainment
Every Thur. Fri. & Sat.

Four movies for \$1.50? That's one theater's price

Four movies for \$1.50? Sounds like the good old days but Studio 35, located at 3055 Indianola Ave. charges that price no matter what the film fare. Even Woodstock was not price hiked when it played at the theater.

There are some unusual customs surrounding this theater.

A people's bulletin board permits theater-goers to post notices, request films and make remarks. Sally Marzetti, theater stockholder, reads the notes every week and answers many of them. One note read: "It's a Mad, Mad World." Response: "You're just finding that out, buddy?"

Free coffee and freshly packed bags of candy are also offered. Mrs. Ann Hall, theater manager, said that they could offer a low admission price because Studio 35 gets its films later than first-run theaters.

"If the students will bear with us, they can see first-rate movies at reduced rates. College students shouldn't have to spend a fortune to have a good time," Mrs. Hall

Rose Bowl disc recorded early by Buckeye fan

Why was the 1970 Rose Bowl souvenir marching band album made available to the public immediately after the Ohio-Michigan football game November 21, 1970?

"We took a gamble on our good football team and had the record 'California Here We Come' pressed this summer," Paul Droste, director of the Ohio State Marching Band, said.

"We were able to plan that far ahead and therefore had the record available to the public because of our faith in the Buckeyes," said Droste.

The record which retails for \$5 is available to the public at: the marching band room every day from 4 to 6 pm; Longs Book Store; the newsstand in the Ohio Union; the ticket office in Hopkins Hall; the Alumni Association; the Ohio Staters and Lazarus.

"I don't think there has been another marching band that has come out with a record for their bowl-bound football team before it had been determined that their team was definitely going," continued Droste.

The album jacket proudly boasts that Ohio State Football teams have played in the RoseBall an average of once every four years since 1950.

Songs on this special Rose Bowl record include "Beautiful Ohio," "Cabaret," "Can-Can," "Aquarius" and ten other popular recordings.

said.

Studio 35 was first called the Indianola Follies and showed sex exploitation films though they were tame by today's standards, she said. When the Marzetti family took over the theater about 15 years ago, one of the first films they showed was "The Virgin Spring" by Bergman which included a rape scene.

The theater was packed with OSU students, Mrs. Marzetti said, and a letter protesting the film was printed in the Dispatch. The family decided to change the theater and in 24 hours, Studio 35 was born with a new paint job and a new emphasis on foreign and domestic art and classical films.

For the past two weeks, a history of Beatlemania has been shown at the theater and during the next two weeks (Dec. 16-22), a classic revival is in store for patrons with "The Circus" starring

Charlie Chaplin, "Gold-diggers of 1935" with Dick Powell and "Footlights Parade" with James Cagney. During Christmas week, three Marx Brothers comedies will be featured.

Future plans include opening a shop selling t-shirts, pipes and gear in the theater.

Snoopers Invited

1958 N. HIGH

Smart shoppers take advantage of the Bazaar's unusual Christmas and Chanukah selection at modest prices. All gifts boxed at no extra charge. We mail gifts.

Starting Dec. 14 open until 8 p.m. through Christmas.

49-6 Daily

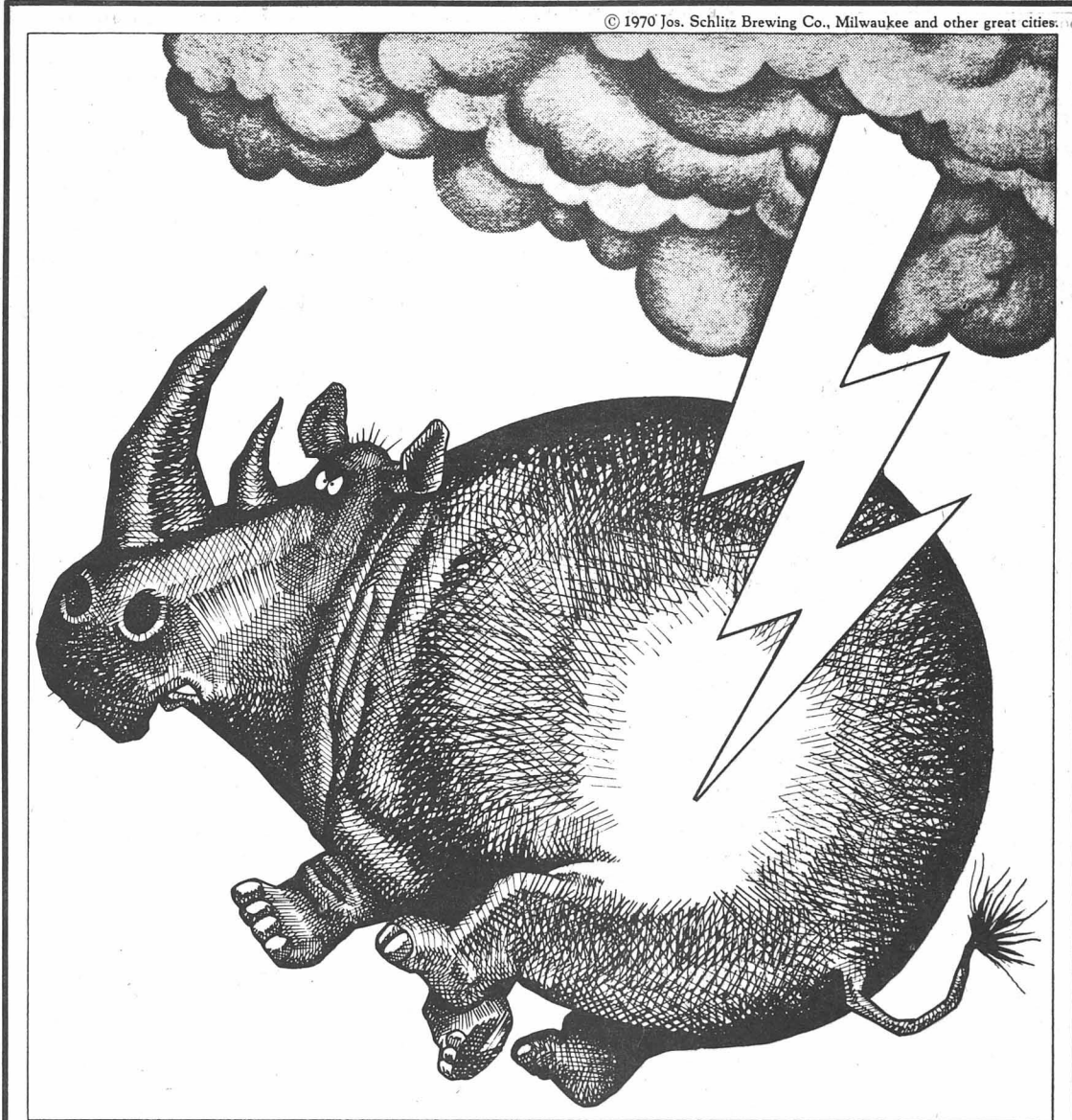
ROYS Jewelers
BROAD & HIGH
The Diamond Center of Columbus
for over a Half Century

Yes, ROYS has the hard to get Mickey Mouse watches!

\$12.95

Avant-garde? But of course. High-camp . . . Naturally. Wear a Mickey Mouse watch and stand up for peace, love, joy and good times for all. These watches are hard to come by so hurry on down to ROYS Jewelers and buckle on several.

Student charge accounts welcome



Schlitz Malt Liquor is like a two-ton African rhino, who's been zapped on the tail by a bolt of lightning. Except Schlitz Malt Liquor isn't sold in Africa.



Nobody makes malt liquor like Schlitz. Nobody.

Classified Advertising

(Continued from page 6)

FOR SALE

DIAMOND RING approximately 1/4 carat, smaller diamond each side, 14k, white gold, \$50, 422-1521.

HAIRDRYER, LADY SUNBEAM, with mist and sauna, stand and tilting hood, portable like new, \$20, 451-0118.

SIBERIAN HUSKY puppies, AKC terms 882-5000.

1970 CHAMPION MOBILE HOME, 12' x 60', 2 bedrooms. May be left on lot. 240-548-4911, 240-548-6474.

GIBSON SOLID BODY guitar, \$70 cash. Call 227-1994.

LOVING SIAMESE kittens with paper \$15. One beautiful blue point for show cat, \$35, 262-4588.

WOODED LOTS in Worthington and Upper Arlington. 886-2378.

MUST SELL Stereophonic RCA phonograph, 85 watts 3 speakers, excellent condition, \$50, call 267-8460.

RUSH-CREEK WORTHINGTON. Artlet's delight. Beautiful, unusual hillside split overlooking ravine. 2 baths, 2 patios and deck, approximately 1/2 acres. June Kunze, 262-5829. Exchange Realty, 488-9910.

BULOVA ACCUTRON watch, unused, call 882-3103 after 5 p.m.

DACHSHUND AKC puppies, short and long hair miniature. Will hold for Christmas. 291-5918 after 6 p.m.

SELLING EVERYTHING! Car, piano, stereo, clothes, furniture, etc. 291-0122 or 23 Chittenden, Saturday all day.

ONE DOUBLE bed, one fan, two tables for sale before December 18th, \$40, 486-2266 after 6 p.m.

30-40% OFF on all musical instruments including guitars and amps. For more information, call 424-2494. DiFiore's Music House.

FURNITURE USED, double bed, couch, kitchen table chest, etc. Very reasonable prices. Mr. Geizer, 422-9141.

NEW DINING SET 4 chairs, going to Rose Bowl, must sell at loss, call after 3:30, 268-2930.

MUST SELL GIBSON SG single pickup guitar and Vox Cambridge amp. Cheap. 267-1537 between 5 and 7 p.m.

FOR SALE, beautifully hand tailored 4 piece suit size 12. Never worn, \$60. Call 267-0220 after 5 p.m.

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES, cuddly Border Collie, excellent pedigree, bred for intelligence and temperament. \$50 with papers. Call 876-2707.

HORSE AND SADDLE, pony and cart, pony with saddle, and pony. Area code 419, 946-7242 after 3 p.m.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES FDSB 10 weeks old champion stock, 878-3441 after 5 p.m., anytime on the weekend.

COCKER PUPS, blonde 10 weeks old, registered. Permanent shots 878-5274. Will hold for Christmas.

NORWEGIAN ELKOUND puppies, 9 weeks AKC, wormed \$100, 491-2877, 8180 Fairwood Ave., must see to appreciate.

LIKE NEW 6 foot Yamaha II skis \$75, 8mm movie camera, lights, projector, \$25. Dining room suit, \$25, miscellaneous household items. Call 268-1848 after 6 p.m. or 3627 Olen-tangy Blvd. Saturday.

AUTOMOTIVE

1965 FORD VAN, 6-cyl. stick. Paneling carpeting, many extras. \$500. Gary-475-8455.

1966 PONTIAC TEMPEST convertible, bucket seats, 3-sp.d., overhead cam, 6-cyl. \$750, 866-0061.

1969 DODGE. Runs good. \$100. 66 Chittenden or call 294-5919 after 6 p.m.

1965 KARMANN GHIA convertible. AM/FM, new paint, snow tires. 237-4391 after 6 p.m.

AUSTIN HEALEY SPRITE perfect condition, must sell, \$525, 294-1214.

1970 PONTIAC LEMANS sport automatic, p.s., air-conditioning, rally wheels, very good condition, 424-2133. Dave.

1968 VW BUS Custom interior, metal-plum outside, many extras. \$800 or best offer, 294-8770.

1967 OPEL KADETTE. Radio, new tires, good condition. Leaving town. \$750 or best offer, 885-9773.

WANTED TO BUY, bumper and headlight rim for 1960 190 Mercedes Sedan. Call collect after 5:15 p.m., 614-873-4748/613-642-2581.

1965 RAMBLER, two door automatic, 6 cylinder. Good condition. \$480. Phone 299-9670.

1965 V.W., good condition, \$750 or best offer. 294-0350 after 6 p.m.

1964 FIAT 1100 D, runs well, best offer over \$200. Call 267-2904 after 4 p.m.

1968 CHEVELLE SPORT Coupe 307, V-8, power steering, air-conditioning, new belted tires, 451-0408.

1959 CHEVY 6 cyl., snow tires, good running condition, call evenings, 294-8040.

1968 OPEL. Excellent condition, 4 new tires. Moving, must sell, 1250 or best offer. 491-5231 after 5 p.m.

WANTED, reasonably priced used hard-top for MGB. Call 424-4888.

1970 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA, 383 four barrel, vinyl top, air-conditioning, 15,000 miles, call 866-5441 after 5:30 p.m.

1963 CHEVY II NOVA Super Sport, 6-cyl., automatic, snow tires included. \$200. Call 488-4957.

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY, 1967 Honda CL 160. Excellent condition, need tuition money fast. \$225, 267-1537 between 5 and 7 p.m.

1963 CHEVROLET BELAIR, 4-door, V8, power steering, power brakes, good running condition, \$175, 875-7749 after 6 p.m.

1966 VW, excellent condition, radio, WSW, gauges, short shift, fresh air vent, 65,000 miles. 882-1608.

1967 VW good condition, new clutch, 8975 or best offer, sacrifice, leaving the country, 268-6848.

1966 CHEVELLE standard transmission, best offer call 424-2894 after 6 p.m.

1968 OPEL LS 15,000 miles, new tires, excellent condition, leaving for service, 299-8651, \$1350.

AUTOMOTIVE

Parts, service and accessories for most British cars and Fiat

2632 N. High (rear) 267-2408

BRITISH AUTO SERVICE

1967 PONTIAC TEMPEST new tires and battery, must sell, will sacrifice, 299-0688.

NOTICE

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

Going to the ROSE BOWL? If so...

SHOP QUALITY STOP IN AT

COORDINATED TRAVEL INC.

1716 North High

OFFERING TOURS FROM \$135.00 FLIGHT ONLY

★ STUDENT ECONOMY \$179.00 (Flight, Transportation, Accommodations)

★ STUDENT DELUXE \$219.00 (Flight, transportation, Rose Parade, box lunch, excellent accommodations and car reservations)

★ DELUXE PARENT and ALUMNI (Hyatt House Hotels, flight, transportation, Rose Parade, Disneyland, cocktail party, baggage handling, and tips)

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL . . .

291-3125

THE OTHER AMERICA is still The Other America. Harrington wrote it. Penguin Books publishes it. Penguin also publishes Harrington's 'Toward A Democratic Left'. Penguin Books at Little Professor Book Center, 1647 West Lane (488-7704).

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED. Cash paid. Call 224-1882 for appointment. Columbus Biologicals, 201 East Broad Street.

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

FREE KITTENS, 287-3616.

DRAFT/MILITARY PROBLEMS? Information available. Free counseling evenings by appointment. 299-2728 after 1 p.m. 1954 Indianola.

AL MOTTER STUDIO LEARN TO SING 268-6750

WITNESSES URGENTLY needed for events about 11 a.m., Thursday, April 30, 1970 in front of Administration Building. Please, if you can give any information, call defense attorney Donald Ruben, 221-5834.

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

ROSE BOWL FLIGHT—special reduced rate-including transfers, call Andy, Bruce, 299-7565/299-6763.

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

CHRISTMAS TREE SALE on Kenny Rd. beside Veterinary Clinic. Price \$1.50-\$5.50.

HOT DELIVERED delicious pizza until 3 a.m. 7 days weekly. Teresa's Pizzas, 299-8611.

I Love You Diana

MUSKETEER'S CATERING SERVICE. Catering to banquets, weddings, fraternity parties, any other occasion from the smallest to the largest. We deliver. Call 287-1169 or 286-9471.

TALKING ROCK ART SHOP. Hand-crafted gifts, original artwork, 2 1/2 miles North Worthington, 10-5 daily, Sunday 12-5. Closed Monday 8-6-1212.

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I DO TYPING in my home. Low rates. 286-6884 after 6 p.m.

TYPING done in my home, 291-7066.

EXPERIENCED TYPING. Reasonable, north end location. Call 888-2651 after 5 p.m. Electric typewriter.

TYPING, experienced, good rates. 274-8992.

TYPING, my home, electric typewriter, theses 50¢/pg., term papers 40¢/pg. References. 274-3007.

TYPING DONE in my home, 25 years experience. 268-3689.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Fast, accurate electric typewriter. Editing experience. 50¢/page. 457-3001.

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TYPING, all kinds. Experienced, 279-0544.

TYPING, XEROXING, PRINTING, high quality, fast service. Zip Services of E.A.I., 14 E. 13th Avenue, 294-6159, 299-6246.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST—Thesis, dissertations. Ph. 262-8783.

EXPERT TYPING, theses, dissertations, terms. IBM Selectric. 486-7400.

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TEN YEARS EXPERIENCE electric typewriter. Theses, dissertations, term papers, etc. 471-6698.

QUALITY ELECTRIC TYPING, corrections. Located 15th near High. Call 299-1957.

TYPIST 20 years experience, manuscripts, theses and dissertations. 263-5025.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. IBM electric. Accurate. Reasonable. Indianola near Hudson. 268-8576. Mrs. Hill.

CHILD CARE

KIDDE KOLLEGE NURSERY SCHOOL, 127 E. 16th at Indianola. Infant nursery and preschool. 291-2417.

Kiddie Kollege Nursery School

• Separate Infant Facilities

• 2 mos. to 6 yrs.

• Free diaper service

• Free baby food

• Hot Breakfast

• Hot Balanced Lunch

• Snacks

• Pre-school program

• Large fenced playground

• State licensed

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• School children cared for before and after school

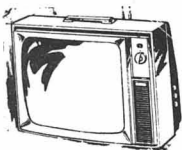
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291-2417

Weekly Fee \$17 No Extras

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ROOM NEAR KING and Neil. Nice, large, quiet. Grad student, business, professional man. \$85/month, 299-1935.



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SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS MONTHLY OR QUARTERLY 224-4779

NORTH GIRLS DOUBLE and single sleeping rooms, privileges. 268-6762.

TELEVISION AND STEREO rental. Discount rates to students. Monthly or quarterly. No deposit, free delivery and maintenance. Capital TV Rental, 224-4779.

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

RIDE WANTED

DESPERATE!! NEED ride over Christmas to New Jersey and back. Can leave Dec. 17th, 10:30 a.m. Please! Call Cindy, 294-7722, will share all expenses.

WANTED: RIDE to Toronto about Dec. 17th. Will share expenses. Phone 291-0186.

NEED A RIDE to Richmond or Washington, D.C. Dec. 17. Will share gas, driving. Call Paul, 282-9203.

DESPERATELY NEED RIDE to Colorado, Wyoming or Montana after finals. Pay expenses. Call Randy, 262-0574.

RIDE NEEDED to San Francisco or surrounding area January 1st or after, will share expenses, driving, 291-0122.

RIDERS WANTED

RIDER WANTED to Los Angeles. Share expenses. Leave by 14th. Call 294-7575.

DRIVING TO CALIFORNIA after Christmas. Call Paul 294-4564.

ROSE BOWL BOUND \$50, need 4 riders, 1 suitcase/person, call after 5 p.m. 861-2396.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AT 6th and Neil. Tiger striped male cat, black collar. Reward. 291-7650 after 5 p.m.

COLLIE OR MIXED shepherd, male, about 6 months. Tompkins Street area. 451-9844. Call after 9 p.m.

LOST VERY OLD wicker baby stroller in Ice Rink parking lot. Urgently needed. Call Mrs. L'Esperance, 267-2897. Reward.

LOST KITTEN black with tan spots, female. Lost Sunday near W. 9th and Hunter. Please call 294-7821.

LOST—Gold wire-rim eyeglasses, Tuesday, Dec. 1st. Waldeck, 18th Ave.; Hagerty Hall? Sentimental Family Value. Reward. 294-3829.

MISCELLANEOUS

EUROPE \$199 OSU Students and Educational Staff only based on *90 seats. Buckeye Student Flights. 299-8501 after 7 p.m.

COME ON GANG—Opening soon Personality Dance Club. Learn the latest and all time favorite dances. (Think about it and do something about it). Call 258-9298 after 6 p.m. ask for Mr. Quick.

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATION, repairing, restyling suede and leather for men/women. Military Alterations, O.S.U. area, 13 E. Woodruff, 291-4164.

DRESSMAKING—Paulette's Shop 2212 North High. 291-2634. Repair, restyling, alterations. Expert men tailoring.

Today on campus

Thursday, December 10, 1970

The Deseret Club, 2150 2186 Smith Laboratory, 7-10 p.m.

Women's Self Government Association, 201 Law Building, 6-10:30 p.m.

Parks and Recreation Association, 124 St. John's Arena, 7:30-10 p.m.

Math 151 Midterm, 254 Mathematics Building, 6-8 p.m.

Directing 510 Lab Rehearsal, 207 Brown Hall, 8-11 p.m.

History of Art 212 Senior Final, 162 Hopkins Hall, 5-7 p.m.

Pharmacy 451 Lab Exam, 111 Pharmacy Building, 7-9 p.m.

Psychology Experiment, 346 Denney Hall, 6-8 p.m.

Counselor-Education, Columbus Teacher Education Project, 388 Arps Hall, 7-9 p.m.

Math 117 Review, 436 Civil and Aeronautical Engineering Building, 6-8 p.m.

Biology 100 Review, 24 Rightmire Hall, 7-9 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

ALTERATIONS: Ladies hems a specialty. One block from High St. 268-0525.

COUNTRY MOUSE GALLERY, 1761 W. 5th Ave. Arts and crafts, 12:30-6 p.m., Friday 12:30-9 p.m., Sunday 12:30-4 p.m. Custom framing.

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XEROXING—Regular, reduction, and photos. Printing and typing. High quality, fast service, low prices, Zip Services of E.A.I., 1808 N. High, 14 E. 13th, 11th and Neil, at Wendt-Bristol University Pharmacy, Lane and High. 294-6159 or 299-6246.

TUTORING

MATHEMATICS—all 100 level courses. Individual and group rates available. 422-6259, 268-7529 (after 5 p.m.).

EXPERIENCED MATHEMATICS TUTOR. 100 level courses. \$5/hour. 457-1227 evenings.

YESTERDAY'S

CROSSWORD ANSWER

IMP STOIC CHA
CUR COBRA HOG
EDITORIAL EWE
NEF NUTS
FATEFUL MOTET
ITEM PIANO LO
NOR CANDY LEA
AN DOSED TAMS
LEVEL RAREBIT
ONLY INO
LED EAVESDROP
YAK GLARE ELA
ENA EELER RED

Task force in Laos kills scores of North Viets

VIENTIANE (UPI)—A 2,500-man task force organized by U.S. commanders attacked a major staging area along the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos, killed scores of North Vietnamese troops in the area and destroyed tons of Communist war supplies, it was reported Wednesday.

The 10-day ground operation was so successful, military sources said, that it put a temporary stopper in the flow of North Vietnamese weapons and ammunition over the trail through eastern Laos into South Vietnam and Cambodia.

Sources in the Laotian capital of Vientiane said the attack was ordered after massive U.S. air raids in Laos and North Vietnam itself failed to achieve hoped for results in knocking out Hanoi's main supply line for the Indochina war.

Despite what was described as the most powerful bombing campaign of the war, the North Vietnamese were reported moving 200 to 300 truckloads of war material down the trail every day. Field commanders decided to augment the air campaign with an operation on the ground.

The attack on the staging area, military sources told UPI, was carried out by a regiment composed of regular Laotian Army troops and special U.S.—paid guerrilla units.

Reliable accounts said the regiment—four battalions—was airlifted two weeks ago to the Laotian town of Muong Phine, about 250 miles southeast of Vientiane, for an attack on Tchepone—first major point on the Ho Chi

Minh Trail after it leaves North Vietnam through the Mu Gia Pass.

Tchepone is situated about 30 miles from the South Vietnamese border directly across the frontier from the abandoned U.S. Marine base at Khe Sanh.

Sources said the assault force caught the North Vietnamese unit defending Tchepone by surprise and killed an estimated 400 men in a drive that ranged through a wide area of the Sedon River valley.

The valley was crammed with big stockp

UAW, Chrysler hoping for Dec. 18 settlement

DETROIT (UPI) — Both the United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corp. expressed hope Wednesday they could reach agreement by Dec. 18 on a new three-year contract for the union's 120,000 members at Chrysler without the pressure of a strike deadline.

UAW Chrysler department director Douglas Fraser and John D. Leary, Chrysler's top bargainer, said the two sides had agreed at the union's suggestion not to set a strike deadline for the union's Chrysler workers in the United States and Canada. Instead, they said they had chosen Dec. 18 as a target date for settlement and both said they hoped to reach tentative agreement by then.

"There will not be a strike deadline before Christmas," said Fraser. That is to ensure that Chrysler workers stay on the job and receive their holiday paychecks.

The UAW's 166,000 members employed by Ford Motor Co. began voting Wednesday on a new proposed contract. The UAW Ford Council Tuesday voted overwhelmingly to recommend that they accept the pact which was virtually identical to the one accepted by General Motors Corp. employees after a 67-day strike.

Traditionally, after the union reaches contract agreements with its strike target—GM this year—the other companies accept virtually the same pact but the UAW seeks some "frosting on the cake" from the non-target companies.

Fraser said, "If you ask if we are seeking at Chrysler the ice cream on the frosting on the cake, I will say we haven't even been offered the cake yet."

One of the main hangups at Chrysler was the Canadian section of the contract. Unlike GM and Ford Motor Co., which have separate contracts for their U.S. and Canadian members, the Chrysler contract embraces both sides of the border.

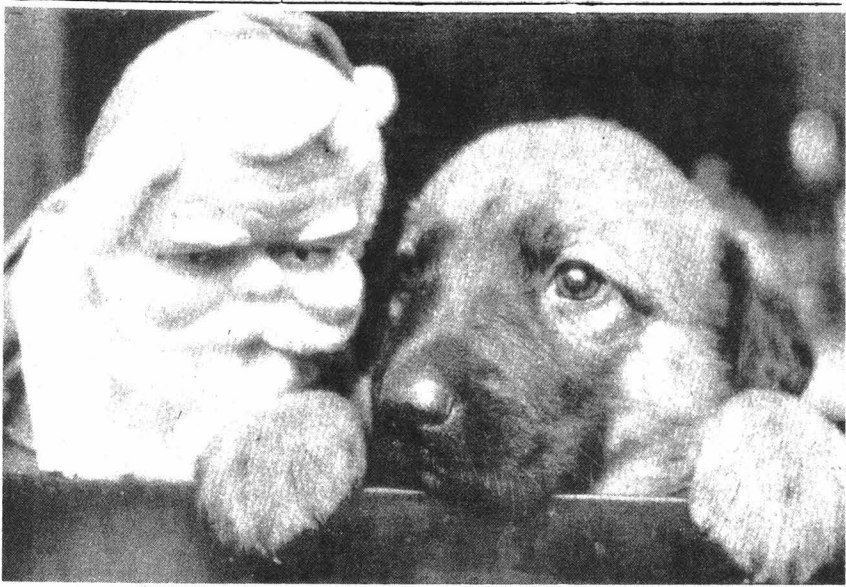
Since GM's Canadian

workers remain on strike, there is as yet no pattern for Chrysler to follow.

Fraser said the union is willing to settle everything else, then accept as a pattern whatever agreement GM of Canada reaches with its Canadian workers.

Chrysler plans to lay off 20,000 workers at five assembly plants for inventory adjustment between Dec. 18 and Jan. 4. Fraser said he had no quarrel with the reason, but he felt the adjustment could be postponed until after the holidays.

"The people at the top are responsible for this bad planning," he said. "They must have cash registers instead of hearts. These men (Chrysler executives) have never missed a Christmas. If we sound bitter, it's because we are."



GOOD DOG? — Max, six-week-old German Police pup, gets questioned about his behavior by a mini-Santa. The puppy is one of eight in a litter belonging to a Gahanna couple. (UPI photo)

Dayton man still in Polish jail; suspicion of spying is charge

DAYTON (AP)— Eugenia Muller apparently must supply a \$1,000 retainer before an attorney can start representing her husband, who is in a Polish jail on suspicion of spying.

A State Department spokesman in Washington told the Dayton Journal-Herald Tuesday a lawyer has been assigned to Adam Muller, 43, but everything is at a standstill pending arrangements for the retainer.

He said no word had been

received from Mrs. Muller on financial arrangements.

Muller fled Poland in 1958 by canoeing to West Germany. He came to the United States, became a naturalized American citizen and went to work as an engineer for the National Cash Register Co.

here. He was arrested Oct. 31 at Walegory in southern Poland while visiting his ailing father.

The American Embassy in Warsaw reports the Polish government has brought no specific charges.

Grades on incompletes

Attention of all the members of the teaching staff and students is called to the **FACULTY RULE 35.07** with reference to the method of reporting **INCOMPLETES**.

Section 3: "The student must complete the work and the instructor must report the final mark at the earliest possible time, but not later than **SIX WEEKS FOLLOWING** the quarter in which the "I" was received. . . ."

Grades on **AUTUMN** Quarter **INCOMPLETES** are due in the Registrar's Office by or on **January 29, 1971**.

Registrar's Office

Grades Due

All Grade Cards other than those for candidates for graduation are due in the Registrar's Office before noon, **MONDAY, December 21, 1970**.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS for the Autumn Quarter are scheduled for **December 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18 (Monday through Friday)**.

Registrar's Office

Rose Bowl tour aides selected

The Rose Bowl Student Travel Committee selected 22 tour aides this week on a one-to-50 ratio based on the final number of persons signed for the University-endorsed Rose Bowl tour.

The 18 faculty and student tour aides are Richard Day, professor of law; Judith Russell, assistant dean of students; T. Rod Swearingen, associate dean of students; Charles Williams, assistant dean of students; Sara Sibley and Thomas Waltermire, tour coordinators and members of the travel committee.

Michael Cavanaugh, Joseph Tolliver and John Ward, student Rose Bowl committee members.

Nine other student aides were selected from nominees chosen from college councils and living unit governments that turned in applications.

They are: Steven Baskin, Council of Graduate Students (CGS); Stephen Gogul, Town Students Association; Robert Hoyt, Ohio Staters; Linda Hummel, Undergraduate Student Government (USG); Carole Phillips, Black Greek Council; Timothy Sheeran,

USG; Janice Stine, USG; James Ary, CGS; Phyllis Visoan, Inter-professional Council.

The selection of two doctors and two nurses who will be tour aides has not been completed.

Conlin-Dodds, the official tour agency, said Wednesday that 1,121 student tours and

114 faculty tours had been purchased.

All tour information can be picked up by presenting the purchase receipt at the tour office in the Ohio Union. The office will be open Friday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.; and Monday thru Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Phosphates banned in Akron; city attempts to clean up river

AKRON, Ohio (AP)— Akron City Council has ordered detergent manufacturers to list on their containers by Feb. 1 the phosphate content of the detergent and has banned the sale in Akron of detergents containing phosphates as of June 30, 1972.

The ordinance passed unanimously Tuesday set a maximum jail term of six months and fines ranging from \$100 to \$300 for first offenders.

The state has ordered Akron to remove all phosphate and other pollutants entering the Cuyahoga River by 1972.

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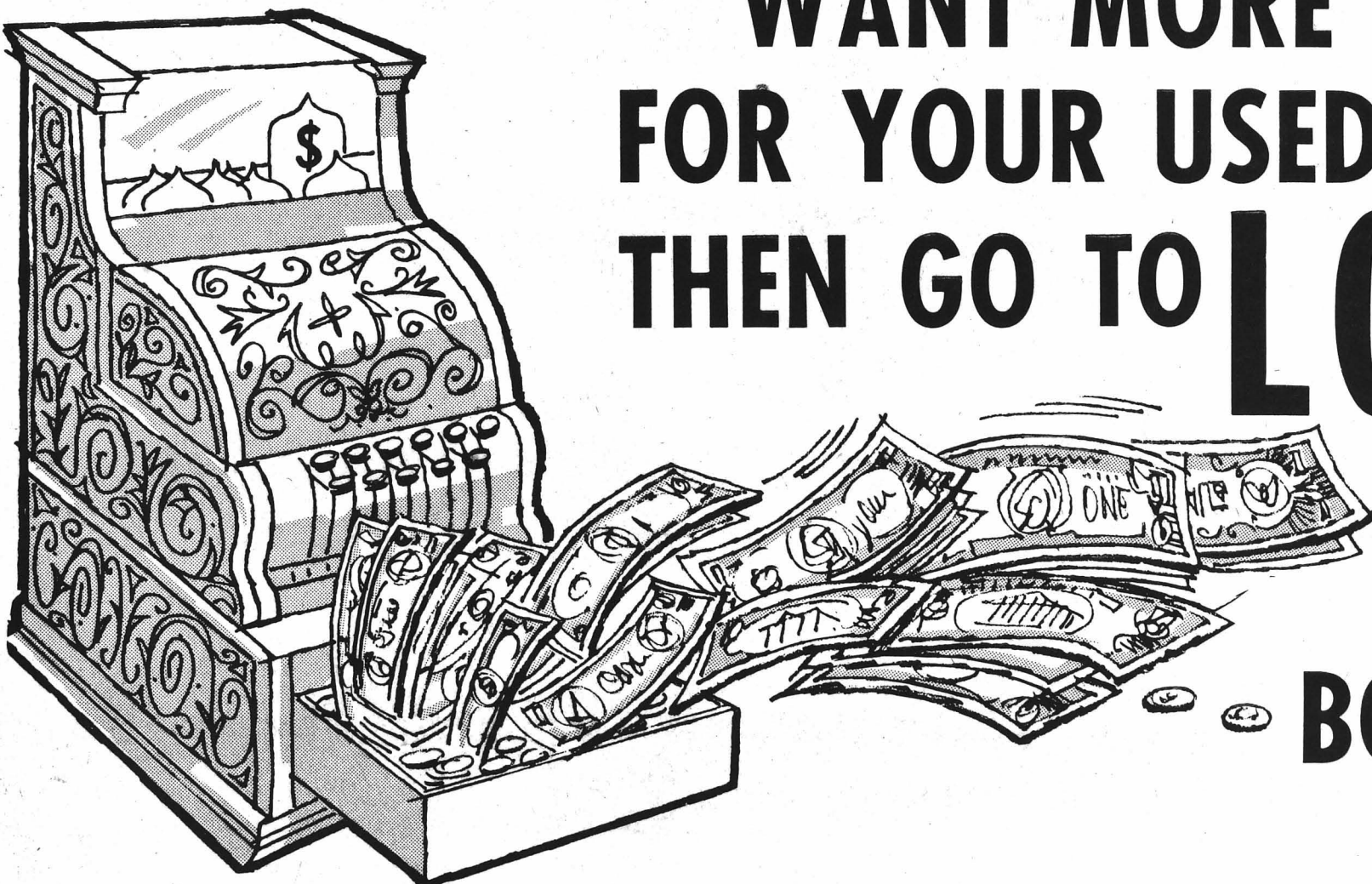
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DANCING

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APPEARING NIGHTLY

**WANT MORE CASH
FOR YOUR USED TEXTS?
THEN GO TO LONG'S**



**LONG'S
BOOKSTORE**

CORNER
HIGH AND 15TH

Electrical cutbacks black out Britain

LONDON (UPI) — Electrical power cuts blacked out all sections of Britain on a rotating basis Wednesday, the third day of a work slowdown by 125,000 employees of the state-owned power company.

Power was cut in downtown London for 3 and a half hours during the afternoon, forcing the House of Commons to conduct its daily session by candlelight for the first time since the 19th century. Buckingham Palace

also was without electricity for a time, and Queen Elizabeth II took afternoon tea by candlelight for the second consecutive day.

The country's 191 power stations were cutting power on a section-by-section basis throughout Britain and in Northern Ireland to ration power supplies reduced by the slowdown.

The electrical workers are demanding a 30 per cent pay increase that would be the

equivalent of \$13.92 per week. The government has said it will not go above 10 per cent or approximately \$4.80 per week.

Negotiations between government representatives and labor union leaders broke down earlier, and there is no indication that they will be resumed soon.

Power reductions and blackouts have increased and expanded daily since the work slowdown began Mon-

day. They begin at dawn and continue until late evening, the time of heaviest demand by consumers.

Hospitals switched to emergency generators, as did the residence of Prime Minister Edward Heath at No. 10 Downing St. But neither Buckingham Palace nor Parliament is so equipped.

Candle lanterns flickered on tables in Parliament during Wednesday's session,

but power was restored to the building before the session ended. Veterans of Parliament said it was the first candlelight session since the 1880s.

"I have no favorites," said John Bradley, systems control engineer for the London Electricity Board, when asked how he felt about ordering power cut to the palace and Parliament. Bradley decides which of London's 32 boroughs to black out on a

rotating basis, making what power there is go around.

The central electricity council appealed for all residents of Britain to use electricity only for vital needs. But with temperatures dipping to near freezing levels, one of these needs included electric heaters that draw heavily on power outlets.

In northern Ireland, Premier James Chichester-Clark has declared a state of emergency making it a crime punishable by a \$240 fine and three months imprisonment to use electricity unnecessarily or when other sources of power or energy are available.

Policemen took over traffic control at intersections in London and other cities where power reductions or blackouts caused traffic signals to fail. The London subway was not affected by the power shortage because it operates its own electrical generating system.

National honorary planned

Sigma Iota Lambda, Ohio State's 15 member pre-law honorary, is trying to create a national honorary for undergraduate students interested in law.

According to Albert Kuhfeld, assistant dean of the College of Law and the organization's adviser, the present honorary was organized on this campus in 1968.

The membership is working on assisting other universities in Ohio and around the country in establishing chapters and, according to Lee H. Taylor, president, expect to declare themselves a national honorary next Autumn Quarter when they expect to have at least five participating chapters.

Petitions for membership will be accepted this Winter Quarter for initiation and induction next Spring Quarter, Taylor said. Membership requirements are an accumulative point average of at least 2.75, junior standing, recommendation from a faculty member and participation in at least one campus activity, preferably a pre-law activity.

Applications are available through Taylor in Ohio Union 320.

An election of officers was held recently and in addition to the president, Ronald R. Craft was elected vice president, Cheryl L. Thorpe, secretary, and Jan S. Neiman, treasurer.

Correction

The Centennial Photo Contest will be judged and winners listed in the Ohio Staters office Monday afternoon, not this afternoon as previously reported.

Monogramming Rapid Service

France Jewelers

1908 N. HIGH
(Between 16th and 17th)



(UPI photo)
PIG IN A POKEY — Culver City police officer Phillip Stone models his pig watch which he is selling to other police officers. He says "PIG" stands for pride, integrity and guts.

OEA committee wants support of graduated tax

The Ohio Education Association's legislative committee Wednesday proposed that the organization support a graduated state income tax.

The tax would apply to both corporate profits and personal income, unlike a recent AFL-CIO proposal, which called for only a corporate tax.

The OEA proposal will be presented to the organization's 1,200 delegates when they meet here today through Saturday in annual convention.

William C. McDonald, OEA President-elect, told a news conference the proposed tax is the only feasible way to raise enough money to meet Ohio's educational needs.

He noted that state and local governments in Ohio pay an average of \$619 a year per pupil for education — about \$200 per pupil less than other Great Lakes states.

He estimated that it would cost the state \$500 million a year more to reach the Great Lakes' average. OEA officials also estimated that the state will have to raise another \$500 million a year to support other non-school governmental needs.

McDonald said the OEA proposal calls for tax reforms and relief for property tax payers—including an exemption on the homesteads of those over 65 and an end to the intangible tax.

OEA spokesman Bill Henry noted that Tuesday's rejection of property taxes for schools by Ohio voters points out the urgency for tax reform.

McDonald was asked whether he thought a state income tax-tax reform package, such as backed by Democratic Gov.-elect Gilligan, would be approved by a Republican-controlled legislature. He said he believes the Republican leadership in the Legislature will be willing to compromise some of their programs with the governor's programs for the welfare of the state.

The tax proposal was one of nine measures the OEA legislative committee has recommended.

The group also calls for repeal of the Ferguson Act, which forbids strikes by public employees, and replacing it with a bill that would guarantee teachers the right to organize and negotiate with boards of education; require fact-finding, mediation and arbitration, and in some instances allow a "limited right to strike."

Another proposal suggests a new state minimum salary schedule for teachers—a minimum of \$7,000 for a bachelors degree teacher, ranging to \$10,000 at the end of 11 years; and a minimum of \$7,700 for a masters degree teacher, ranging to \$11,900 in 12 years.

Bachelors teachers now have a minimum starting salary of \$5,200; masters degree teachers, \$5,700.

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ENDORSES INTERTOUR ROSE BOWL TOUR

DELUXE TOUR INCLUDES:

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(Holiday Inn, Howard Johnson, Alexandria Hotel)
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With Unlimited Free Mileage (No Age Minimum)
- Airport Transfers, Transportation to Rose Bowl Parade and Game — Box Lunches included
- Gala New Year's Eve Party

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COMPARE !!!

- ★ OUR TOUR IS ONE DAY LONGER THAN MOST OTHER TOURS
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OPTIONAL TOURS: (All day) Disneyland & Knott's Berry Farm **8.75**

UNIVERSAL STUDIO TOUR **\$7.85**

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10 days in Honolulu—3 days in Los Angeles
Boeing 747 Jet from Chicago
Deluxe hotel rooms throughout
Gala New Year's Eve Party in Los Angeles
All day tour to Knott's Berry farm and Disneyland with tickets included.

\$398 PLUS TAX

Special Flight

Round Trip

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Longshoreman strike closes New York docks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Longshoremen in the port of New York refused to go to work Wednesday, effectively shutting down all shipping operations in the sprawling harbor.

The work stoppage came as a surprise although unrest had been fermenting for weeks between the dock workers and the shipping interests.

Between 11,000 and 16,000 dock workers stayed off their jobs when the shape up call came at 8 a.m. No ships were being loaded or unloaded.

The work stoppage did not have the sanction of the International Longshoremen's Association, a spokesman for that organization said.

Filibuster may end Senate SST debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate foes of the super-sonic transport plane (SST) Wednesday threatened a session-ending filibuster if necessary to stop development of the 1,800-mile-an-hour jetliner.

Senate-House negotiators, seeking a compromise, were warned that the inclusion of any funds for the controversial airplane would trigger "extended debate" in the Senate.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., a leader of the anti-SST faction, said the Senate, by rejecting funds for the development of the SST last week, made its position "crystal clear — and it is certain that attempting to restore the funding at this time will be discussed at great length."

Filibusters are traditionally most effective near the

end of a congressional session. With Congress hoping to adjourn around Dec. 19, opponents of the SST would have no trouble in keeping a filibuster going for the short time remaining before the 91st Congress quits.

The Senate voted last week 52 to 41 to eliminate \$290 million for the SST from the fiscal 1971 transportation appropriations bill. But the House, on a 213-174 vote Monday, refused to do the same and turned the delicate problem over to its conferees who must, if possible, come up with a compromise in negotiations with Senate emissaries.

"The American people would be entitled to an extended discussion of this matter if further funding is recommended by the conference committee," Nelson said.

"With a technological development of such grave implications, there should be no rush to approve even compromise spending," he said. "The environmental questions remain unanswered — doubts as to its economic need, social and material benefit, and environmental compatibility remain compelling."

"The Congress must lay to rest further SST development — foreign or domestic — until the serious environmental questions are resolved," Nelson added.

He again urged passage of a bill which would prohibit any SST from landing in the United States, thereby cutting off the world's biggest market for the British-French Concorde and the Russian TU114.

The Wisconsin Democrat said "the point has been

made often enough and the Senate has strongly expressed its concurrence, that the SST has grave global environmental implications. Spending \$100 million more would be as bad as spending \$290 million more."

One possible compromise under discussion would be to appropriate around \$200 million for continued work on the SST prototypes. With the fiscal year almost half over, \$105 million has already been spent on the SST under continuing resolutions.

The other \$100 million would be used to keep the SST team together for further research until Congress can consider the matter again. This probably would be unacceptable to the Senate.

Another alternative, probably unacceptable to the House, would be to provide around \$180 million — \$105 million for what has been spent and the rest to shut down operations.

Calley defense ready to 'fish'

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI) — Retentive defense attorneys for 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr., prodded by the military judge to either "fish or cut bait," said Wednesday they would show Calley was acting under orders the day he carried out the alleged My Lai massacre.

"We want to show the conditions under which orders were issued, the stresses, the strains, the strife," attorney George W. Latimer said.

Latimer had told Col. Reid W. Kennedy, the judge: "I don't want (details of the defense) in the press because I may change my mind."

But Kennedy replied that "it's time to fish or cut bait."

It's time for the defense to come out and say what its defense will be.

"I want to know if you will defend on the obedience to orders, and if this (action by Calley) is a legal act of war?" Kennedy asked.

"Yes, I will," Latimer replied. "I'm entitled to defend on any legal ground."

The exchange came Wednesday afternoon while the court was disposing of a number of administrative matters before the defense's opening statement, which likely will come today.

Prosecutors wound up their case Tuesday after putting on the stand witnesses who testified they saw Calley

personally slaughter civilians at My Lai.

Most of Wednesday afternoon was taken up with the reading of depositions taken by the defense from persons they interviewed in Vietnam. Purpose of the readings was to determine which parts of the depositions were admissible in court.

During a brief recess, Latimer was asked about the orders under which Calley was operating on March 16, 1968, the day he led his platoon on a sweep through My Lai and allegedly killed, or ordered killed, 102 South Vietnamese men, women and children.

"I hope to get into explicit,

implied and every other kind of order," Latimer said.

This likely would bring into the case Capt. Ernest Medina, Calley's company commander, who is undergoing a pre-trial investigation to determine whether he should stand court-martial in the My Lai matter.

Maj. Kenneth Raby, the military defense counsel, said the bloody Tet offensive which happened just prior to My Lai, might become a cornerstone of the defense. He said he and Latimer would show the enemy committed atrocities and killed thousands of Vietnamese civilians and American troops, parti-

cularly at Hue.

Kennedy later observed, however, "The question of reprisal is an offshoot to the legality of orders."

During the administrative session, with the six-officer jury panel out of the room, Kennedy also swept aside two defense motions. One would have forced the prosecution to be more specific in its charges against Calley, and the other would have forced the government to drop two of its murder charges — that Calley shot and killed a white-robed monk and a small child after allegedly slaughtering scores of others near a ditch.

The prosecution argued these charges were part of the overall case against

Calley, and should not be separated from the other alleged slayings.

Defense attorneys said this was much the same as charging a man with stealing an auto, and then later charging him with stealing the tires and the other component parts.

"We're not talking about tires or cars," said Capt. Aubrey Daniel, the prosecutor. "We're talking about human beings. We're talking about murder."

Unified Europe in future?

By STEVE JAY

Lantern Staff Writer

Britain's entry into the European Economic Community (EEC) would not "weaken ties with the United States but strengthen the whole European pillar as an ally," according to the director general of British information services in New York.

Robert MacGinnis speaking on "Europe and the Atlantic: Where Britain Stands," in the Pharmacy Building auditorium Tues-

day, was optimistic about the negotiations which have been going on in Brussels since June and said that their results should be known in about a year.

He said, "It looks like the political obstacles, which have been the major obstacles in preventing the uniting of Europe, are gone."

MacGinnis said, "Although many American politicians and businessmen have traditionally thought that Britain's admittance to the EEC would devalue the Anglo-

American alliance, there is no reason why this should happen. Her entry into Europe will not change this. She has always been a part of Europe."

MacGinnis said that Europe can play a leading part in world affairs and should take on a share in her own defense.

"In the long run it cannot be healthy for the Atlantic Al-

liance to be as lopsided as it is today. We are not going to achieve peace unilaterally," he said.

"It is important whether arrangements can be made for the survival of Britain's current trade partners with Britain in the community and it is important that the financial arrangements do not result in Britain paying more than her share," he said.

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The Morning After . . . **Columbus Citizen-Journal** Fri., Dec. 4, 1970, Cols., O.

'Hay Fever' Smashingly Successful

By GENE GERRARD
Citizen-Journal Staff Critic

As the house lights came up for the last time Wednesday evening in Ohio State University's Museum Theater, I felt curiously elated, as though I had captured the flavor of some elusive drink tasted when quite young, but which has never been properly mixed since.

The cause of this momentary attack of nostalgia was a smashing successful revival of Noel Coward's charming charade, "Hay Fever," directed by Roy Bowen and played at fever pitch by a splendid company of actors who show a remarkable affinity for Coward's peculiar brand of inspired nonsense.

"HAY FEVER" runs through Dec. 12 (with the exception of Sunday), and you should run to see it. Everything about this production is diamond-hard and diamond-bright.

We are told that Coward wrote "Hay Fever" in a few days during 1925, after having spent a weekend at the

East Hampton home of actress Laurette Taylor and her writer husband, Hartley Manners.

THE COMEDY'S locale has been shifted to Cookham, England, and the country home now belongs to the Blissers. She is one of those actresses in semi-retirement who will probably go on making "farewell appearances" until she's 90.

He's a novelist. Their precocious son and daughter have grown up like wildflowers. This is no "One Man's Family."

"HAY FEVER" details what transpires when each of the blissful Blissers invites a guest down for the same weekend. All the house is a stage. The astonished guests depart early after a Saturday of being put on and turned off by a typical family masquerade.

To the Blissers, life is one long comedy of ill manners. Everything they do is utterly mad and utterly funny, except to outsiders.

COWARD'S high comedy awareness, like that of Oscar Wilde and George Bernard

Shaw, is so acute that he can tear away pretensions while making love and chatting casually, or ruin a reputation while sipping tea.

His mastery of the drawing-room comedy of the wit, rippling dialogue and sophisticated horseplay is stunningly reaffirmed in Bowen's sparkling production.

AS INDICATED before, the cast — including Judith E. Harris, James Hotchkiss, Mary Adams, Alan Montgomery, Gillian Schatzley, Jennifer Lee, Dorothy Laming, Clifford John Williams and Kirk W. Dangler — is uniformly excellent.

I almost hesitate to single out any one individual, but I would be remiss if I didn't tell you that Alan Montgomery is fracturingly funny in most refreshingly civilized way, and that Clifford John Williams speaks Coward's language with the crispness and waspishness it deserves.

MISS LAMING is deliciously artificial as the actress who is always "on," not content unless she's putting the world on.

The others are merely wonderful.

Coward's first act is a triple slow getting started. Some bothersome exposition must be gotten out of the way so that we may be set up for the kill.

Director Bowen has handled matters with a light and delicate touch, ever so careful not to bruise a line or neglect a nuance.

David Chappell's colorful costumes are uncannily right for the period and the piece. Background music adds immeasurably to the mood of the work.

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Registration will be from Noon to 5 p.m. or Monday, December 28, at the Sheraton-Columbus Hotel. Career interviews will be given all day Tuesday, December 29, and from 9 to Noon on Wednesday, December 30, at the Sheraton. You can schedule interviews with as many employers as you like. There's no cost or obligation. Make plans now to take part in the Columbus Careers Conference on December 28-29-30, 1970.

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Columbia Gas System Service Corp.	Ohio Bell Telephone
Commercial Motor Freight	Ohio National Bank
Connecticut Mutual Life	Ohio State Personnel Dept.
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Dun & Bradstreet	Standard Oil Company (Ohio)
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OPEN COURSE REPORT

College of Humanities

Some of the courses in the College of Humanities are closed for the Winter Quarter. This is partly because of requirements and partly because of the popularity of certain topics and teachers. Other courses, some of which may seem to be less topical, are taught by outstanding teachers, are of genuine excellence, and remain open. Therefore, to assist students in finding suitable alternatives for closed courses, we are publishing the following list of OPEN COURSES, including the number of spaces available.

If this notice helps, in future quarters we will list our open courses in the Lantern.

DEPARTMENT	COURSE NO.	COURSE TITLE	SPACES AVAILABLE
CHINESE	101	Elementary Modern Chinese	12
CHINESE	251	Chinese Literature in Translation: Early Period	53
CLASSICS	210	Classical Background of Scientific Terminology	14
CLASSICS	220	Greek Literature in Translation	159
CLASSICS	221	Latin Literature in Translation	94
CLASSICS	222	Classical Mythology	306
CLASSICS	224	Classical Civilization: Rome	79
COMPARATIVE LITERATURE AND LANGUAGES	101	Man Views Himself Through Literature: Social and Individual Man	111
COMPARATIVE LITERATURE AND LANGUAGES	102	Man Views Himself Through Literature: Religious and Secular Man	111
COMPARATIVE LITERATURE AND LANGUAGES	103	Man Views Himself Through Literature: Rational and Passionate Man	111
ENGLISH	290	Masterpieces of American Literature	25
ENGLISH	293	Masterpieces of English Literature-I	139
ENGLISH	294	Masterpieces of English Literature-II	75
ENGLISH	295	Masterpieces of English Literature-III	57
ENGLISH	522	Early 17th Century Literature	33
ENGLISH	530	Milton	31
ENGLISH	531	The Age of Wit and Satire	32
ENGLISH	540	Romantic Poetry	12
ENGLISH	541	Victorian Poetry	29
ENGLISH	542	The 19th Century English Novel	24
ENGLISH	570	English Style and Usage	47
FRENCH	101	Elementary French	138
FRENCH	272	French Literature in Translation-II	154
GERMAN	101	Elementary German	133
GERMAN	262	Modern German Literature in Translation	40
HISTORY	101	History of Western Civilization, 1500 to 1815	109
HISTORY	102	History of Western Civilization, 1815-Present	56
HISTORY	103	History of the United States, 1763-1877	124
HISTORY	123	The Western World in Modern Times	29
HISTORY	213	The History of the Medieval Church	169
HISTORY	215	Contemporary Europe, 1914 to Present	137
HISTORY	220	Russian Civilization	29
HISTORY	231	Great Figures in American History	17
HISTORY	240	Latin America in the 20th Century	34
HISTORY	252	Jewish Civilization II	31
HISTORY	265	History of East Asia to 1800	75
ITALIAN	101	Elementary Italian	69
ITALIAN	272	Italian Literature in English Translation: 15th and 16th Centuries	13
JAPANESE	101	Elementary Modern Japanese	9
JAPANESE	252	Modern Japanese Literature in Translation	24
LATIN	101	Elementary Latin	35
MEDIEVAL & RENAISSANCE STUDIES	211	Idealism and Skepticism from the 12th to the 14th Century	57
PHILOSOPHY	100	Types of Philosophy	322
PHILOSOPHY	210	Philosophical Bases of Western Culture	31
PHILOSOPHY	250	Symbolic Logic	30
RUSSIAN	101	Elementary Russian	29
RUSSIAN	421	Russian Literature in English Translation: From Dostoevsky to Blok	59
SPANISH	101	Elementary Spanish	276

Source: "Ohio State University Course Demand Study," Office of Academic Affairs, December 3, 1970.

Arthur Adams—Dean—110 Brown Hall



Suzi Yung

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'Love a Buck' to help orphans

Believe it or not, some good has sprung from the 'Hate the Buckeyes' campaign, generated earlier this year in Ann Arbor.

It is a 'Love the Buckeyes' drive, designed to raise money for the Marshall University Memorial Fund.

Jim Sims, a local businessman, and Bob Connors, a WTVN disk jockey, co-chairmen of the campaign, said they originated the idea from the 'Hate the Buckeyes' program started at the University of Michigan prior to the Michigan-Ohio State football game Nov. 21.

The drive has somewhat of a dual purpose. "By giving donations, Buckeye fans can show some appreciation for the three great years our Rose Bowl team has given them. Also, we can help the unfortunate people of Marshall University."

Suzi Yung, captain of this year's Ohio State cheerleaders, is also helping the drive. She will appear on local radio and television, promoting the campaign and

asking for contributions. "It's the least I, or anyone, can do," Miss Yung said. "Here we are, so fortunate to have a team going to the Rose Bowl, while they lost their whole team."

Sims said contributions have totaled \$3,222 so far, and added he is hoping for at least \$5,000. Approximately 200 people have contributed so far.

Everyone making a donation will have his name inscribed on a scroll, which will be sent to the Rose Bowl.

Sims said the money will be put to a practical use — to help the 60 children left fatherless, and 16 completely orphaned, by the crash which killed 75 persons Nov. 14.

"The reaction by the Marshall people has been fantastic. They're so excited about doing something with Ohio State," Sims said.

The deadline for donations is Jan. 1. Contributions can be sent to 'Love the Buckeyes' Campaign, P.O. Box 4697, Tri Village Station, Columbus, O., 43212.

Sports shorts

BOWLING GREEN, (AP) — Robert G. Bell, assistant athletic director at the University of California at Los Angeles, was named today as Bowling Green State University's new athletic director.

Bowling Green President Hollis A. Moore made the announcement at a news conference here at which Bell was introduced. He succeeds

Doyt L. Perry who retired this month after serving for five years as athletic director and another ten as head football coach.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Lance Alworth's \$5.6-million lawsuit against the San Diego Chargers of the National Football League may be fought "for three to five years," his attorney said Tuesday.

Alworth, an All-Pro flanker, accuses the Chargers of taking advantage of his bankruptcy in business in negotiating his contract and a \$50,000 loan. He asks to be made a free agent before his three-year contract ends so he can negotiate with any other team.

"Our purpose is not to set a precedent," said the lawyer, Donald Augustine. "All we want is that Lance gets what he's entitled to."

Eugene F. Klein, the Chargers' major owner, said "Lance doesn't know what he wants" and that the suit has "zero merit."

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Charles E. Coffey, head defensive coach at Arkansas since 1966, became head football coach at Virginia Tech Tuesday, succeeding Jerry Claiborne, who resigned Nov. 25 after a 10-year tenure.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Auburn quarterback Pat Sullivan has been picked by the Southeastern Conference's 10 head coaches as the SEC Player of the Year.

The coaches' selection was announced today in The Nashville Banner's yearly poll.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Royals announced Tuesday they have obtained infielder-outfielder Jay Ward from the Cincinnati Reds in return for utility man Bill Harris.

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Cavaliers traded guard Johnny Egan to the San Diego Rockets Tuesday for a third-round draft choice and an undisclosed amount of money.

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football Foundation awarded its Distinguished American Award posthumously to the late Vince Lombardi, former college and professional coach, at its annual banquet Tuesday night.

At the same time, the coveted Gold Medal Award was given to Thomas Hamilton, current commissioner of the Pacific Eight Conference.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Notice to fight fans:

If you want to be close to the action at the showdown battle between Heavyweight Champion Joe Frazier and Cassius Clay, start saving.

A spokesman at Madison Square Garden said Tuesday ringside tickets for the fight, tentatively projected for sometime in February, probably will cost \$250.

"At least for the first 10 rows," the spokesman said. "And they'll be the first tickets to go."

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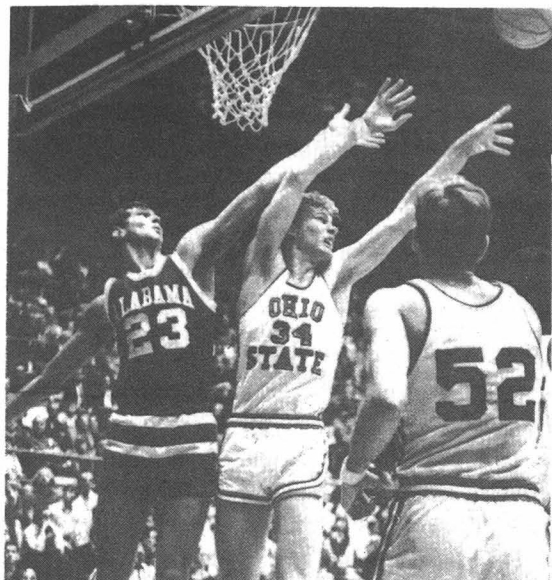
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LANKY LUKE — Buckeye center Luke Witte falls an arm's length short of a rebound in Monday night's game with Alabama. The Alabama player is Wendell Garner.

Play in Far West Classic

Cagers lead way West

By TED A. BEATTIE
Lantern Sports Writer

The Ohio State migration to the West Coast and the Rose Bowl begins shortly after Christmas for thousands of Buckeye fans.

But another group of Ohio Staters will take the Scarlet and Gray colors to the far Northwest to compete in the Far West Holiday Classic in Portland, Ore.

Head Coach Fred Taylor and his Buckeye basketball squad are scheduled to meet the Indians of Stanford in the tourney's opening round on Dec. 26 in Portland's Memorial Coliseum.

May be first
Taylor's squad hopes to be the first of two Ohio State teams to knock off the Indians during the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

The Bucks' basketball boss tinkered with the idea of trying to take in the Rose Bowl game on Jan. 1 on the way home from Portland, but

decided it would not be fair to his players to "keep them up most of the night flying back to Columbus and then play a few hours later."

Ohio State entertains one of the Ivy League's strongest teams, Yale University, Jan. 2 (a Saturday night contest).

The Bucks will join Indiana, Harvard, Louisiana State, Oregon, Oregon State and Washington in the Portland tournament. Big Ten teams meet occasionally in holiday classics, but results are ignored in the conference standings.

Hoosiers are promising
Indiana, ranked 11th in this week's Associated Press cage poll, is expected to be the pre-tournament favorite. The Hoosiers have been tabbed by many Big Ten coaches as the most promising team in the conference with the best chance to dethrone defending champion, Iowa.

Ohio State and Indiana are scheduled to meet only once during the Big Ten campaign. The March 9 encounter will be the last game of the season for both teams and will be played in St. John Arena. The conference title might just be up for grabs in that one.

Before leaving for the West Coast, the Buckeyes play three games in St. John Arena. The eighth-ranked University of Pennsylvania Quakers come to Columbus this Saturday night for a 7:30 contest.

Australians play here

Taylor gives his players the following week to take final exams prior to a Dec. 19 game with the Australian Olympic basketball team.

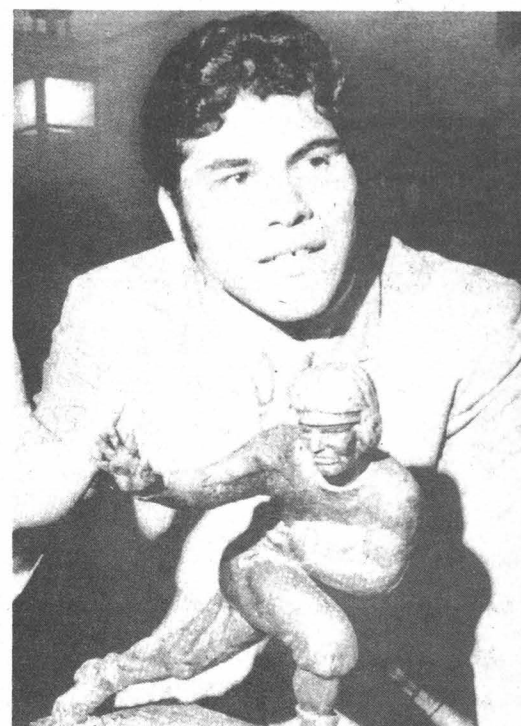
Butler University will be the last home opposition (Dec. 21) for the Bucks prior to the West Coast trip.

Ohio State ticket director, Bob Ries, reports that choice seats are still available for the three remaining December home games. Tickets can be purchased in the St. John Arena ticket office.

The Bucks open their drive for the Big Ten title traveling to Iowa on Jan. 9. Wisconsin will be Ohio State's first conference opponent at home Jan. 16.

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As always, Woody, should you or any of your Buckeyes be captured, the secretary will disavow any knowledge of your action.

This message will self-destruct in seven seconds — GOOD LUCK, WOODY!

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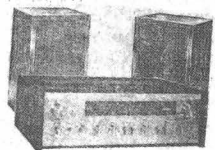
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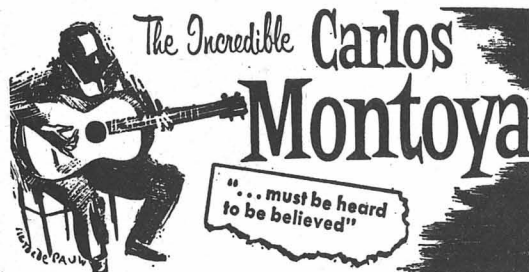
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To begin the meal will be a Wassail Bowl (traditional Christmas punch) and a coldtable of salads, fruits and cheeses surrounding the customary Boar's Head.

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 11th and 12th

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Lockhart is weeks' top defender

NEW YORK (AP) — "I'm not worried about getting hurt," says 175-pound Spider Lockhart of the New York Giants. "I think positively. I never worry about anything bad."

And so Lockhart has nothing to worry about today — except something good.

For his exceptional ability at employing the safety blitz against Buffalo quarterback Dennis Shaw that was in large measure responsible for the Giants' 20-6 victory last Sunday made him this week's Associated Press selection as the National Football League's Defensive Player of the Week.

"That's beautiful," Lockhart said when he was told of the award, echoing the words that were said four different times Sunday by his teammates as the little safety barreled through the big bodies at the line to tackle Shaw.

Lockhart, who feels positive thinking is the answer to any doubts he might have when he blitzes against linemen who outweigh him by at least 75 pounds, also says he has been able to avoid serious injury because of his speed and agility.

Gilmore going great

By TED MEIER

Associated Press Sports Writer

The way Artis Gilmore of the Jacksonville Dolphins is going he could be the college basketball player of the year as well as the highest scorer.

The 7-foot-2 giant did it again Tuesday night. He scored 31 points and grabbed 26 rebounds in leading the Dolphins to a 114-108 victory over Florida State in the final of the Civitan Charity tournament.

He now has scored 139 points in the four games the nationally third-ranked Dolphins have won and was an unanimous choice as the outstanding player in the tourney.

The largest crowd ever to see a college basketball game in Florida, 10,112, watched the game at Jacksonville and cheered Gilmore as he dominated the boards against the Seminoles, 6-11 sophomore, Reggie Royals.

"We aren't really trying to make Artis the national scoring champion," said Tom Wassdin, coach of the Dolphins. "We are trying to win

games and we are going to our strength."

In other games involving the Associated Press Top Ten, fourth-ranked Marquette downed Minnesota 70-61, seventh-ranked Drake crushed Iowa State 87-63 and Villanova, No. 10, humbled Detroit 95-67.

Among the Second Ten, No. 17 Tennessee shaded Wake Forest 60-59 and No. 11 Indiana defeated the touring Australia Nationals 80-72.

Boston College nipped Harvard 73-71 in the final of the Beanpot Tourney. In other games Hofstra upset Temple 74-72 in overtime, Illinois topped Vanderbilt 96-79, Pitt overcame Wisconsin 81-76 and California routed San Jose State 90-55.

Jim Chones with 25 points, led Marquette over Minnesota. Tom Bush paced Drake with 23 points led Villanova.

Mike Edwards hit a jump shot from the corner with eight seconds left to give Tennessee its one-point victory. Charlie Davis of Wake Forest dribbled the length of the floor and sank a layup in the last second, but officials ruled the horn had sounded before he got the shot off.

Greg Jackson, 36-8, led Illinois over Vandy with 29 points while Rod Freeman scored 31 for the Commodores. Kent Scott's 32 points paced Pitt over Wisconsin.

Soccer league forming

A meeting concerning the formation of an indoor soccer league will be held today at 6:30 p.m. in room 36 of the Men's Physical Education building, according to varsity soccer coach Forrest Tyson.

The League will be open to students, faculty, and grad students of the University. Games will be held in French Field House beginning the second week of Winter Quarter.

Sign-up will be on an individual basis, with a player draft scheduled to select teams. Anyone interested who cannot attend the meeting can pick up information about the league in room 117 of the Men's Physical Education building.

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Central Division leaders get set for the stretch

CLEVELAND (AP)—Coaches and players of the Cleveland Browns reviewed films of Dallas and held a light workout Tuesday in preparation for Saturday's game with the Cowboys.

The contest is important to both clubs, with the Browns tied with Cincinnati for the lead in the American Football Conference's Central Division with two games to go, and Dallas tied with New York, a half-game behind leading St. Louis in the National Conference's Eastern Division.

Tuesday is usually an off-day for the Browns, but the players insisted on sessions because of the loss of time to prepare for the game. The Browns beat the Houston Oilers 21-10 on Monday night and even with Tuesday's workout, have just four days to prepare for the Cowboys.

Usually a full week NFL teams usually have a full week between games. The Cowboys will have run-

ning star Calvin Hill, the NFL's "rookie of the year" last season, ready for Saturday's game, but Hill probably won't be in the starting lineup.

Hill, recovering from injuries, has lost his spot to rookie Duane Thomas, who has picked up 618 yards this season.

Thomas, the Cowboys, top draft choice last year, calls himself a complete runner. "I'm an inside and outside and over runner," he said. "Wherever they tell me to go, I go."

"...best we've had" "He's the best we've had as far as hitting on all types of plays and being able to break things open for the long gain," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "We think he's a natural at halfback but he can play fullback, too."

Cleveland's Leroy Kelly, who gained 108 yards in 20 carries at Houston, said he was physically fit for the final two games.

Kelly, who has suffered several injuries this season, said, "The right ankle had been bothering me, but I feel pretty good now."

Fullback Bo Scott still had a swollen left eye Tuesday as the result of a blow he received in the first half against Houston.

Cornerback Walt Sumner left the Browns, practice Tuesday with a pronounced limp and with instructions to visit Shaker Medical Center Wednesday for X-rays. He twisted his knee on a blitz in the first half at Houston.

"He's got to be listed as doubtful for Saturday's game with Dallas," trainer Leo Murphy said of Sumner.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Coach Paul Brown has issued a word of caution to his streaking Cincinnati Bengals about thinking more than one game ahead.

"We can't afford to think of any other game except the one we have next," Brown told his players about the contest Sunday against Houston in the Astrodome.

Can't be distracted He also said that "we don't want to get distracted, or let ourselves digress to what the other teams are doing."

The Bengals, riding a five-game winning streak, share the Central Division lead of the National Football League's American Conference along with Cleveland. Both teams have 6-6 records.

The Bengals, in order to grab the division title, have to win both their remaining games if Cleveland wins one of its two remaining games. If both teams win both games, Cleveland will take the division because it will have a better record against division teams.

These are the things Brown said he does not want his team to think about. "We just can't dwell on what anyone might or might not do."



HALF OF ONE — The MacArthur Bowl, jointly awarded by the Ohio State and Texas football teams, is accepted by Woody Hayes (l.) and Longhorn Coach Darrell Royal, at the 13th Annual Awards Dinner of the National Football Foundation in New York Tuesday night.

Golfers driving for green boom

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—If America's bouncing economy doesn't stabilize, pro golfers may soon fret over losing the industrial "Sugar Daddies" who paint the \$6.8 million tour so green.

From Jack Nicklaus to Cesar Sanudo, the tour breadwinners are pulling for a boom on Wall Street. A fatter Dow Jones average means juicier bankrolls for the birdie brigade. "Golf could be the first 'fat' to go if corporations begin slicing budgets," says Dan Sikes, a 10-year tour veteran. "It's tough for a community to support much more than a \$125,000 event."

Sikes has earned over \$700,000 in what he calls "golf course money." At 39, he still has an unused law degree. It's the sixfigure golf tour purses that have kept him out of the courtroom.

"Huge sponsors will be harder to come by as long as money is tight," said Sikes. "Who knows, maybe we'll even shorten our year-long season some day. I wouldn't mind quitting at the end of September."

One sponsor direct from Wall Street was born and died on the tour in 1970. The Dow Jones Open paid a purse of \$300,000 including a \$60,000 first payoff to Bobby Nichols.



(UPI photo)

LIBERTY BOWL OPENER — Kevin Reabe passes the baton to Jim Niehouse in the two-mile relay that opened the third annual Liberty Bowl track meet. Kansas won the event and the match, besting Tennessee, Texas A. & M. and Memphis State.

Kansas steals meet

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Kansas led an assault on the Liberty Bowl track meet's record books Tuesday night and in the process twisted the title away from two-time winner Tennessee.

Led by massive Karl Salb and Steve Wilhelm in the shot put and lanky Brian McElroy in the distances and relays, the Big Eight champion Jayhawks amassed 60 points to Tennessee's 46.

The Southwest Conference champions, Texas A & M, finished in a tie for third with Memphis State. Each had 22 points.

Kansas leaped to an early lead in the contest and never fell back after Salb heaved the shot 59 feet, 4 1/2 inches to set a meet record. The old record was 53 feet set in 1968 by Tennessee's George Jensen.

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North stars selected for 22nd Senior Bowl

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Quarterbacks Lynn Dickey of Kansas State and Dan Pastorini of Santa Clara head up a 29-man North squad announced for the Senior Bowl All-Star game Jan. 9.

They will be aided by a speedy corps of receivers led by H. D. Hill of Arizona State and two of the top running backs in the Big Eight Conference, Kansas, John Riggins and Missouri's Jim Harrison.

The North squad for the 22nd annual post-season game was announced by Senior Bowl President Theodore K. Kackson.

He said the South squad will be named within a few days.

A capacity crowd of 40,646 is expected for the 1 p.m. CST, kickoff. The game will be televised nationally on NBC.

Dickey, despite rib injuries during part of the season, passed for 2,163 yards in 1970 and boosted his career total to 6,208 yards on 501 completions.

Pastorini, described by pro scouts as "a real diamond in the rough," passed for almost 4,000 yards for the Santa Clara Broncos.

Other receivers are Kansas State's Henry Hawthorne and Oklahoma State's Herman Eban. At tight end will be Doug Dieken of Illinois.

Other running backs are Fred Willis of Boston College and Clarence Davis from Southern California.

Interior offensive linemen include:

Centers — Tom Beard of Michigan State, 6-6, 252; and Leo Dillon of Dayton University, 6-3, 235.

Guards and tackles — Marv Montgomery of Southern California, 6-6, 245; Bob Newton of Nebraska, 6-4, 248; Larron Jackson, 6-3, 261; and Dennis Havig of Colorado, 6-3, 230.

Defensive linemen are Iowa's Layne McDowell, 6-4, 232; Cincinnati's Bob Bell, 6-

3, 245; UCLA's Tim Oesterling, 6-4, 240; Nebraska's Dave Walline, 6-2, 238; and Missouri's Jay Wallace, 6-2, 225.

Linebackers Oscar Gibson of Kansas State, Dale Farley of West Virginia and Phil Villipano of Bowling Green average 6-2 and 230.

Defensive backs include Utah's Norm Thompson, Clarence Scott of Kansas State, Chris Farasopoulos of Brigham Young and Tom Duncan of Toledo.

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