

# THE OHIO STATE Lantern

VOL. 85 NO. 48

COLUMBUS, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1964

## THE WEATHER

Today: Cloudy, windy and colder. A few sprinkles during the day, followed by snow flurries at night.

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and colder, with snow flurries.

## TEMPERATURE RANGE

Today: 40-45 Tomorrow: 26-38

## Governor Expands Legislative Agenda In Unexpected Move

Gov. James A. Rhodes yesterday afternoon asked the Ohio Legislature to consider at least 12 more items in its special session—only hours after announcing he had no plans to add to the current load.

This brings the total number of items to 38 and marks the third time Rhodes has expanded the original agenda.

Three of the new proposals were introduced in the House that afternoon.

A bill introduced by Robert H. Longworth (R-Carroll County) would allow the Board of Regents to accept land, construct buildings on the land and lease both back to public colleges or universities.

### Schools Defined

The bill specifies these schools must be non-profit organizations open to the public on equal terms. They

cannot be affiliated with or controlled by groups which are not primarily educational in nature.

Other bills introduced would permit municipal income taxes in excess of one per cent to be passed by simple majority, and allow townships to create port authorities.

Two of Rhodes' more important ideas were to broaden the Aid to Dependent Children of the Unemployed program and to abolish both the Pardon and Parole Commission and Bureau of Probation and Parole. Their functions would be given to an adult parole authority under the Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction.

### No New Taxes

At his morning news conference, Rhodes also said his administration would include no new taxes when a

balanced budget is submitted to the Legislature in January.

He declined to take a stand on an Ohio Education Association proposal to raise the sales tax from three to four per cent.

However, he said, "We will make our position clear when the time comes." He added that he has no plans for congressional redistricting or legislative reapportionment.

### Apportionment Resolutions

Three resolutions proposing apportionment amendments to the constitution went to the House Rules Committee yesterday.

The first resolution would lengthen terms of representatives from two to four years. It changes the representation divisor from 100 to 140 by lowering population requirements for a seat from 97,064 to 69,332. The resolution also increases the state reapportionment membership from three to seven.

The second resolution fixes House membership at 140 and gives a seven-member apportionment board power to set up districts and subdistricts.

### A Third Choice

The final resolution provides for election of six House members from each of the 24 congressional districts. To elect these six, each district could be sub-districted by the apportionment board. This board would consist of the governor, auditor, secretary of state, two House members and two state senators.

If there was no sub-districting, representatives would run at large in their congressional districts.

In other Monday night action, a subcommittee of the Government Operations Committee suggested lower-

(Continued on Page 6)

## Escort Service Vetoed By CFP

The Council of Fraternity Presidents strongly defeated last night a proposal for pledge classes to provide an escort service for coeds.

The plan, as outlined to CFP, would have provided pledges, leaving the library and the Union every night at 10:30 p.m., to accompany girls to dorms, sorority houses and rooming houses.

### Greater Danger?

Opponents of the proposal said fraternity escorts might be impersonated and this could lead to a greater danger to coeds. Such an impersonation might lead to legal entanglements for the inter-fraternity system.

The plan required one fraternity a night to provide a car to take girls to rooming

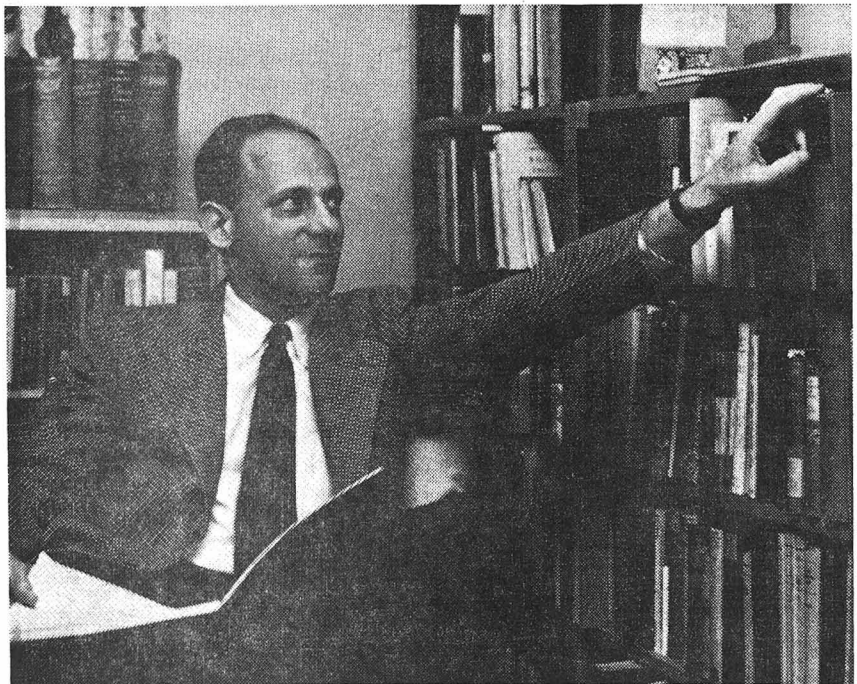
houses, and opponents were afraid of consequences if such a fraternity car were involved in an accident. They also said that the service might require too much of the pledge's study time.

### Would Reassure Coeds

A spokesman for the escort service, Ron Miller, vice president of the inter-fraternity system, said that it would reassure coeds about their personal safety in going to and from their residences and would be a good service project for the system.

In other business, CFP awarded the fraternity scholarship trophy to Sigma Phi Epsilon in recognition of its all-chapter average of 2.808 for Spring Quarter.

## Philosophy Professor Gets Arts College Teaching Award



Department of Photography

Professor Morris Weitz of the Department of Philosophy is the winner of the Arts College Good Teaching Award.

## Jury Indicts Four For Promotion of Fake Cancer Cure

CHICAGO (AP) — Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, internationally known physiologist who championed Krebiozen as a cancer-fighting agent, was indicted with several other persons and institutions yesterday on charges of mail fraud, conspiracy, mislabeling and making false statements about the drug.

150 Years and \$395,000

A federal grand jury handed down a 49-count in-

dictment against Ivy and other promoters of the substance the government contends is worthless as a cancer-arresting drug.

Ivy, 71, a research professor of biochemistry at Roosevelt University and a former vice president of the University of Illinois, was named in 44 counts that carry a maximum penalty, upon conviction, of 150 years imprisonment and \$395,000 fine.

Others indicted were Dr. Stevan Durovic, 59, who claims he discovered the drug; his brother, Marko, 64, a lawyer; Dr. William F. P. Phillips, 52, an associate of the Krebiozen Research Foundation; the foundation, and Promak Laboratories, where the substance was packaged. All are of Chicago.

Among the grand jury's allegations:

—The defendants reported Krebiozen patient Leonardo Taietti healthy when he had been dead six years.

### Krebiozen Cost

—They reported the cost of producing one gram of Krebiozen as \$170,000 when it actually is the common chemical creatine monohydrate costing about 30 cents a gram.

—The defendants were required by law to distribute Krebiozen only under carefully supervised conditions. Despite this, Stevan Durovic and Ivy once shipped it to a patient reported to them as having had both lungs removed, a condition which would be fatal. In two other cases they allegedly shipped Krebiozen for use by patients who had both kidneys removed, also a fatal condition.

### Submits Records

—The defendants submitted to the government the medical records of 504 cancer patients treated with Krebiozen.

## Federal Grant Needed For Engineering Plant

Ohio State is about to build a new engineering building. Construction awaits Washington's approval of a federal grant.

The grant for \$619,000, making construction possible, was recommended by the Ohio Board of Regents on Nov. 15. According to Regent Henry Whitcomb, the board's recommendation will be sent to Washington within the next few days.

### Bids This Winter

Assuming that the grant is approved by January 1965, Ohio State will advertise for bids in February, University Controller Clinton Oster said. Construction should begin the following spring or summer.

### For Undergraduates

The new building, which will connect the existing Chemical Abstracts and Chemical Engineering Buildings, will cost about \$2,109,000, Oster said. The difference in funds will be made up from the state's \$250 million bond issue adopted last year.

Mainly for undergraduate

instruction in mineralogy and ceramic and metallurgical engineering, the building will house five general classrooms, 50 labs and shops and several other rooms and service areas to

facilitate teaching, Oster said.

It will be six stories high and strong enough to support six additional stories. The architect is William E. Linch of Columbus.

## Few Students Hear Darling, McGavran

The student body president and vice president made another attempt last night to inform dorm residents about campus government, but the combined audiences at Park Hall, Bradley Hall, West Baker Hall, East Baker Hall and Canfield Hall numbered only 21.

Samuel B. McGavran, student body vice president, said he was not surprised at the low turnout. "When there's no campaign or big issue, students just aren't interested in campus government," he said.

Stanton G. Darling, stu-

dent body president, said, "This job requires a blend of optimism and cynicism. I didn't expect large audiences."

Darling and McGavran began their dorm speaking tours Oct. 13, when 12 students from four dorms turned out to hear them. During these visits, the officers explain Student Senate's structure and projects and answer questions.

Darling has said he thinks he and McGavran are the first student body officers at Ohio State to make dorm speaking tours in a non-campaign quarter.



Photo By Jones

The Lambda Chi Alpha gang kidnaps Alpha Phi housemother Mrs. Virginia White—for the Heart Fund. The Lambda Chis kidnapped 19 sorority housemothers last night and held them for a total of \$108, which was donated to the Columbus Heart Fund.

## 19 Sororities Buy Moms For Charity

By MARY BILDERBACK

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity played Robin Hood for the Heart Fund last night when they captured 19 sorority housemothers and held them for a ransom of \$5 each.

Five Lambda Chi's dressed in trench coats and hats and smoking long black cigars hit the sorority houses around dinner time and seized the housemothers.

The men were armed—with squirt guns.

They took the coeds by surprise but the hostages—who had been tipped off about the deal—remained calm.

Jinny Abbott of Kappa Delta sorority said, "They looked like a bunch of Untouchables."

After the notes were delivered to the sorority houses, the girls were asked to bring \$5 checks made out to the Heart Fund to the Lambda Chi house in exchange for their housemothers.

Meanwhile the captives were served dinner and Dr. Thomas J. Williams of Riverside Hospital gave a brief talk on the charity's purpose—to further research in the area of cardio-vascular diseases.

Bill Kelly, mastermind of the kidnapping, said: "We did this four years ago and it went off real well so we decided to try it again. It's fun having the girls come up to get their housemothers and most important, it helps the Heart Fund."



AP Wirephoto

A Congolese rebel leader, his feet bound by rope, is carried up airplane ramp by loyal Congolese soldiers after being captured.



# Buffalo Bills Place Gilchrist on Waivers

By United Press International  
The American Football League's leading rusher, Cookie Gilchrist, says he's not surprised by the action of the Buffalo club yesterday. The Bills shocked the league by placing the hard-running fullback on waivers, Head Coach Lou Saban, in a sharply-worded statement, said:

"Cookie Gilchrist has been placed on waivers. His actions were detrimental to the team. The club is more important than any single individual."

Gilchrist said that he expected it to come at the end of the season. Saban said the action was the culmination of "a lot of things." Gilchrist admitted that it was frustrating. He added: "As a pro, I have always given 100 per cent to my team and fellow players and no matter where I play I will continue to give

100 per cent." In New York, Jet's Head Coach and General Manager Weeb Ewbank said his club had put in a claim for Gilchrist. But he admitted that he can't make a move until the other four teams have waived.

## Colts Lead Stats

The Baltimore Colts make few mistakes and that's one of the reasons they lead the National Football League's Western Division.

Latest figures show that the Colts have lost the ball only nine times this season on miscues — five through fumbles and four on intercepted passes.

The Colts have also yielded the least number of points, 167, while rolling up the most, 331.

Green Bay leads in rushing yardage and also has given up the least number of yards. The Chicago Bears are tops in passing yardage although they are tied with San Francisco for last place in the Western Division.

## Bowl News

East Carolina College has accepted a bid to meet Massachusetts in the 19th annual Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla. on Dec. 12. East Carolina has lost only two games in two seasons — both to Richmond — and is rated eighth in the small college ratings. Massachusetts, with the same 8-1 record as East Carolina this season, is ranked sixth.

High scoring Tulsa and six other schools are being considered for the Dec. 19 Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston. The others are Texas Tech, Oklahoma, Florida, Florida State, Mississippi and Georgia Tech.

## Buckeye Profiles

# Desire Aids Ridder

By TERRY TURNER

Playing on a winning football team is nothing new to junior guard Bill Ridder. Ridder, who hails from Springfield, played offensive and defensive tackle for Northeastern High School, a team that lost two games in the three years Ridder was a varsity regular.

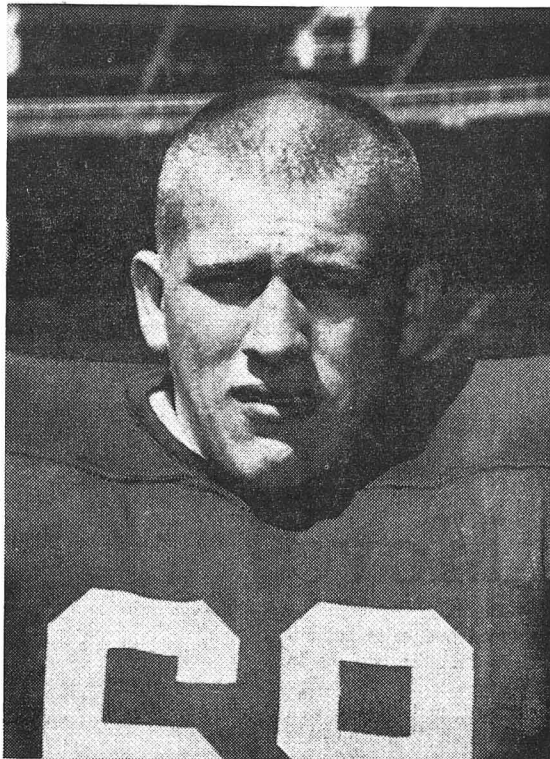
Things have not changed much for the Buckeye middle guard. In fact, the only change has been Ridder's switching positions. As a freshman, Ridder played tackle, but was switched to guard in his sophomore year. However, Ridder no longer plays both ways as he did in his sophomore year.

Starting his second year as a regular, Ridder is averaging 11 tackles a game, with a high of 15 against Illinois. "Desire and practice are the keys to defense," said Ridder. "You have to want to tackle the ball carrier."

Ridder, who was raised on a farm, is enrolled in the College of Agriculture. His tentative major is animal science, but he is currently applying for admission to the school of Veterinary Medicine. "If, inside of two years, I haven't been accepted, I'll either finish animal science or go back to education and become a science teacher," Ridder said.

Standing 5-8 and weighing 215, Ridder feels he is too small to play in the pro ranks.

For the present, Ridder's assignment is keeping the middle of the Buckeye defensive line intact. "My responsibility is the area around the offensive center," said Ridder. "The draw play is the play I key on. Usually I don't have to worry about pass coverage, but against Iowa I had to watch



Bill Ridder

for the short pass over center."

Ridder, who came to Ohio State because he wanted to play Big Ten ball, is looking eagerly ahead to the Big Ten championship game against Michigan. "We've spent all

year preparing for this game," said Ridder. "This will be the whole season in a nutshell."

Ridder thinks the Buckeyes will have to stop the Michigan quarterback, Bob Timberlake, in order to win. "This is the same team we beat last year by four points," said Ridder. "We've got the same team back and with the home field advantage, we should be able to win."

Looking to next year's season, Ridder is confident the Bucks will be in contention for the Big Ten crown but he won't predict the outcome.

"We want that championship real bad. It means more to us than the Rose Bowl. By Saturday the team will be ready, both emotionally and physically. It will have to be the best game we've played all year."

## NEA Picks Chonko On First Team

Arnie Chonko, season-long defensive standout for the Buckeyes, has been selected to the first team Newspaper Enterprise Association's All-American defensive squad. Chonko's seven interceptions — three in one game — and his aggressive tackling has anchored the mighty Buckeye defense which leads the Big Ten.

Linebacker Ike Kelly was picked on the second team while defensive end Bill Spahr received honorable mention.

NEA All Americans are picked by college coaches, sports writers and professional scouts throughout the country.



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BENJAMIN DISRAELI

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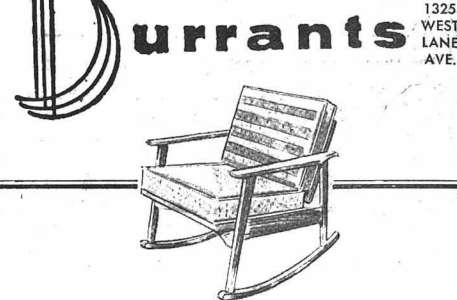
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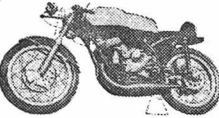
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# Organize Mail Now, Postmaster Urges

A little planning during the Thanksgiving holiday can help avoid the "Christmas Rush." Postmaster Victor J. Bodish said yesterday. Here are some tips which will help postal employees move the record-breaking mountain of mail that is expected this Christmas season.

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The Yamaha 250CC, World Champion Motorcycle victor at the Italian Grand Prix, Rider Phil Read, England, captured honors with a speed of 113.84 mph over the 78 mile course. Followed by Mike Duff, on a Yamaha at 113.48 mph, and Jim Redman on a Honda "6" Cyl., at 113.47. The winning cycle is a 51 hp, 10,500 rpm, top speed 150 mph, 250cc rotary valve 2 stroke twin, 2, 13/8" GP Carbs, 7 speed gear box, 50x56 MM Bore & Stroke, elec. tact, featherbed frame, alum. alloy gas tank, alloy rims. (NOT FOR SALE)

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Ohio State's debate team (shown above) won the Tau Kappa Alpha-Delta Sigma Rho regional debate tournament last week-end at Capital University bringing the group's record to 17 wins and three losses. Left to right are J. Christopher Eisele, Jan Trenholm, John Dupree, Jane Teeters, Mike Manley, Mindy Donahey, Roger Schwenke, Linda Kotheimen, and Kelly Smith.

## 100-year-old Physician Views Medicine Today

This may be the Golden Age of Medicine, but for one Ohio physician it can't compare with the "epochal era" in the closing years of the 19th century and at the turn of the 20th.

Dr. John Edwin Brown, Sr., who was on the faculty of Ohio State University College of Medicine from 1914 to 1931, is one of few living men who could make such a comparison.

He'll be 101 on his birthday May 30.

"Consider the developments in my younger days," he said. "There were X-rays, local anesthesia and adrenalin, for instance, which came on the scene."

"The tremendous scientific advances created a new specialty in diseases of the nose and throat."

### Eye Didn't Pay

"My field was the eye, but in those days we didn't think it possible for a man to make a living on the eye alone, so we considered the ear our field, too."

Dr. Brown, who lives in Bexley, Ohio, in suburban Columbus, spends half the year at Winter Park, Fla.

He was reminiscing recently about his many years in the medical field.

The erect, handsome physician recalled that he took his undergraduate studies at Ohio Wesleyan University.

As a young medical student, anxious to get started, he went to Cincinnati several weeks ahead of class work. Cincinnati was, at that time, drinking river water without purification.

### Became Ill

Dr. Brown, like many of his hapless associates, was felled by typhoid fever.

He arrived back in Columbus delirious and desperately ill. There were no telephones, and a message was dispatched to a physician, Dr. J. W. Hamilton, for help. "Dr. Hamilton told me he hadn't taken care of a typhoid case for 20 years, but he took care of me because I was a medical student."

Dr. Brown recuperated slowly after the typhoid siege and then finished his studies at Cincinnati.

"Eventually I went to New York to study in 1887-88," Dr. Brown explained. "When I came back to Columbus, all I had to do was file a statement that I had graduated from medical school. There were no licenses."

"Old Dr. Hamilton said

the physicians were all busy, that Columbus was growing and that I should pick a location at the end of one of the street car lines. I had already made up my mind to be nearer the center of things."

"The going was so rough that I would have starved to death if I had been forced to live on my medical income."

### Cataract Operation

Dr. Brown recalls watching a surgeon using cocaine crystals during an operation to remove a cataract.

"He took out his pocket knife, pulled the cork out of a little bottle and got a few crystals on the blade, then dropped them into the eye," Dr. Brown said. "We didn't know too much about infection and sterile conditions, even at that time."

"Chemistry and pharmacy hadn't yet unlocked the refinement of crude drugs."

"It wasn't uncommon for surgeons to use chloroform or morphine and a big swig of whiskey."

"Tonsils weren't enucleated, the tops were just sliced off. Didn't do much good, either. I remember going

to a medical meeting at Saratoga, N.Y., and hearing a paper on the first enucleation of tonsils."

### Obstetrics

Dr. Brown had a chance in 1889 to serve as assistant in obstetrics on the faculty of the Columbus Medical College.

He knew "practically nothing about obstetrics." He was needed to replace an ailing professor.

"They gave me a mannequin and a bony pelvis and told me to simply teach the mechanics," Dr. Brown recounted, with a laugh. "I thought it would be a few weeks, but it dragged on for months."

### Heart Patient

Dr. Brown's only son, Dr. John Edwin Brown, Jr., was a pediatrician before his death of heart disease. Dr. Brown, Sr., has a long history of heart disease, too.

"As a physician, I knew the warning signs perhaps ahead of others," he mused. "I gave up coffee years ago and only smoked a pipe when I was working in the dissecting room at University of Michigan."

## Contact Lenses Aid Optometrists' Study

By BARBARA RENOLDS

Contact lenses are helping doctors in the Ohio State School of Optometry learn more about eye-movement and its effects on vision.

Dr. Frederick W. Hebbard, the associate director of the school, said he is trying to learn if eye movements vary with visual input and illumination level.

"If so, it may provide a new method by which illumination can be objectively evaluated," he said.

### Steady Head

To make his study Dr. Hebbard placed contact lenses in the eye of a subject whose head was held rigidly in place by having him bite on a hard dental impression mounted on a table.

The subject fixed his eye on the center of a black ring on a white background. The background was illuminated by two 300 watt projectors.

Eye movements were then recorded during changes in light, without allowing the eye to adapt. The light was reflected from a mirror connected to the contact lenses.

Dr. Hebbard said that through these experiments, he has concluded that micro-eye movements increase the optical nerve input to the brain.

### Explains Discomfort

"These eye-movements may help to explain some of the discomforts which one experiences upon going from a darkened room to daylight. Also, it may help to explain the discomfort resulting from the approach of automobile headlights in night driving," he said.

Dr. Hebbard said that from his experiments, he

also hopes to explain the subjective discomfort which can occur when the eyes are used for extended periods under poor illumination.

The doctor said he is trying to develop a new method to evaluate the effectiveness of illumination because the present method is too time consuming.

"It is a possibility that by means of photoelectric recording, a signal can be fed directly to special electronic computers for prompt and meaningful analysis," he said. Efforts to do this are now under way in our laboratory.

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## Atomic Tests Reveal Napoleon Was Poisoned

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP)—A British scientist said yesterday atomic tests on Napoleon's hair proved the French emperor died of slow and painful arsenic poisoning during his exile on St. Helena.

Dr. Hamilton Smith, a toxicologist and lecturer on legal medicine at Glasgow Medical School, said Napoleon was murdered by the traditional technique of Europe's royal courts when they wanted to get rid of an embarrassing person.

Smith said tests on locks of Napoleon's sandy red hair carried out at Britain's Harwell Atomic Research Centers confirmed the presence of arsenic. He said a renewed appeal will be made for permission to exhume Napoleon's body, now under the dome of Les Invalides in Paris.

The tests were conducted in cooperation with Forshufvud and Dr. Anders Wassen, a lecturer in legal medicine at Uddevalla, Sweden.

### 40 Doses

The hair used for the tests was said to have been cut off at various times between 1816 and 1821, and Smith said they showed Napoleon had taken arsenic about 40 times in the last years of his life.

Over the years, Napoleon's death has been attributed to ulcers, hemorrhoids, epilepsy, arthritis, tuberculosis and other ailments.

Circumstantial evidence has shown that Napoleon, suspecting poisoning, was against taking any form of medicine while he was in exile. This strengthens the

belief he was wilfully murdered, Smith said.

Specimens for testing came from Swiss textile manufacturer Clifford Frey; Lt. Col. Duncan Macauley, secretary of the All-England Lawn Tennis Club, and from Dame Mabel Brookes, wife of Sir Ernest Brookes of Sydney, Australia, who held locks as family heirlooms.

### Theory Proved

The tests, sponsored by the British Medical Research Council, backed up a theory offered by a Swedish dentist-historian, Dr. Sten Forshufvud, in a 1961 book titled "Who Murdered Napoleon?"

Napoleon himself suspected he would die at the hands of assassins. Shortly before his death on St. Helena, a remote island in the south Atlantic, at the age of 51 in 1821, Napoleon wrote in his will:

"I die prematurely assassinated by the British oligarchy and its hired assassin."

The latter presumably was a reference to Hudson Lowe, the oppressive governor of St. Helena.

Smith, however, supported Forshufvud's theory that a Frenchman was the assas-


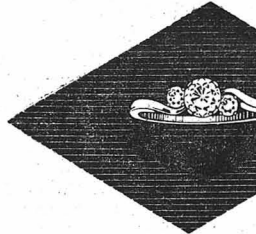
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If a diamond commands an inferior price, it is usually because it is an inferior gem. The best way to be sure of honest value for your diamond dollar is to select your jeweler carefully. We know and guarantee the quality and value of each diamond in our store.  
**CERTIFIED GEMOLOGISTS**  
**ARGO & LEHNE Jewelers**  
84 N. HIGH • KINGSDALE



**SLACKS**  
our own design - outstanding values  
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A campus tradition. Faultlessly tailored of Galey & Lord's Square Ply Dacron polyester and cotton. In the widest range of colors for versatile wear throughout the season. Perfect for school and country wear.  
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The highlight of your wardrobe and the season... trousers in the most popular shades made of Famous Galey & Lord Basket Weave. This fabric of 65 per cent Dacron and 35 per cent cotton is indigenous to traditional styling and year round wear.  
**\$7.95**  
**Redwood & Ross**  
Traditional Clothing  
1920 N. HIGH





# OHIO STATE LANTERN OPINION

## Too Much Ado About Nothing

It seems strange that 2,000 Japanese should demonstrate against the rather inconspicuous presence of the nuclear-powered U.S. submarine Sea Dragon when it docked in the port of Sasebo.

The Sea Dragon, on a strictly peaceful mission, touched Japan's shores almost 20 years after a nuclear force twice struck Japanese soil. That force — the atomic bomb.

What relation is there between the two? None that we can see. More than 2,000 Japanese must feel that there is or they wouldn't be demonstrating and protesting the sub's presence.

The Sea Dragon's landing will act as the first step in introducing nuclear arms into Japan, the demonstrators say. What connection can a nuclear sub on three-day shore leave in Sasebo have with establishing Polaris or nuclear-armed missile bases in Japan?

It appears to us that the demonstrations were Communist inspired with the express purpose of embarrassing America on an international scale.

But happily the students involved no more represent the Japanese nation than do they determine its foreign policy. The publicity they get, however, is possibly one of the reasons for the frustrations of the American public toward our foreign aid. Because of a loud minority, many will say a whole nation has rejected the American helping hand.



Tilt

© 1964 MAULDIN  
Chicago Sun-Times

## Letters to the Lantern

### Finds Few

### Pleasantries on Campus

## How Is Your Image Today?

No one is ever satisfied with the way his profession is depicted on television or in the comic strips, at least no one we've ever heard of.

Recently the chiefs of police were in convention here, and they said they don't like it a bit the way the Chief in "Fearless Fosdick" is always shown taking pay-offs and bribes from underworld characters and kicking poor Fosdick into garbage cans when he tried to jail the wrong-doers.

And we won't blame them. We get sick of seeing newsmen on TV who are equal parts of sex fiend, alcoholic and nut. Lawyers we know say that Perry Mason should be shot and doctors have a mild fit if you mention old Doc Ben Casey. You can also get some pretty bitter laughter from a registered nurse by mentioning the glamorous doings of the televised versions of their craft. And if you ask a real sure-enough advertising man if his life is as hectic and gay as the Madison Avenues on the tube he is likely to run you up the flag-pole.

We understand even the cowboys resent the fact that they're always shown muttering "Shucks, Ma'am," or walking up Miami Beach in high heels smoking cigarettes . . .

No one thinks his trade gets an even shake, and it isn't easy to understand why. Is it because we're bitter when television shows our dull profession as more glamorous than we know it to be? Is it that, in a grey-flannel search for status, we think our calling should be treated with more dignity? Or do we just think better of ourselves than do others? We've been meaning to ask a psychiatrist friend of our about this, but after what we've seen of psychiatrists on TV, we don't trust them.

—The Louisville Courier-Journal

## Lantern Slides

We are pleased to note that the announcer at the stadium has returned to his pre-Penn State practice of announcing half-time statistics.

## Ohio State Lantern

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The Lantern will print all signed letters to the editor which are not libelous and are in good taste. Letters should be less than 300 words and the Lantern reserves the right to cut or reject any letter. Names will not be withheld.

# A New Prospect For Red Hierarchy

By HENRY S. BRADSHER

MOSCOW (AP)—As the post-Khrushchev power structure began to clarify today, the man to watch in the younger generation of Soviet leaders is Alexander N. Shelepin.

Stalin used him to control Russia's youth as boss of the Young Communist League (Komsomol). Khrushchev used him as head of the Soviet Secret Police, the KGB.

Now 46, Shelepin has joined the small elite circle of men who belong to both the key units within the Communist Party, which controls this country—the Presidium and the Secretariat. For good measure, he is a Deputy Premier.

Shelepin was elected by a secret Kremlin meeting of the party's Central Committee yesterday to full membership in the Committee Presidium, its directing nucleus. He already was a committee secretary.

### Only Three Other Men

Only three other men now are on both the Secretariat and Presidium. One is Leonid I. Brezhnev, who took over from Nikita Khrushchev a month ago as party first secretary. The others are Nikolai Podgorny and Mikhail Suslov. None has a significant government job, while Premier Alexei N. Kosygin is only on the Presidium.

In the top command, Podgorny now seems to be functioning as second man to Brezhnev, the way first Frol R. Kozlov — partly paralyzed by a stroke — and then Brezhnev were once Khrushchev's No. 2. Suslov, the old Stalinist who voiced the criticism that toppled Khrushchev at the last central committee meeting, appears less active. Ill health might be a factor.

Shelepin is more than a decade younger than the other three leaders. He is the first of the generation born after the

Bolshevik Revolution to gain the elite status.

### Man Most Likely

This status and his youth make Shelepin the man most likely to succeed to eventual ranking as No. 1, if he continues to show his adroitness for doing the right thing within the high command.

Shelepin is something of a rarity in the present leadership, however, because he has been strictly a party professional.

Brezhnev is a steel engineer turned party organizer. The Central Committee is loaded with engineers and other technicians trained in the first rush of Stalin's industrialization.

Born into what some sources identify as a middle-class family—but official biographies maintain, in the best Soviet tradition, was a working-class family—Shelepin attended the Moscow Institute of History, Philosophy and Literature. It was the time of Stalin's purges and Shelepin moved into suddenly created vacancies in the institute's Komsomol organization.

After brief military service on the Finnish front, he began working in the Komsomol headquarters and joined the Communist Party in 1940. In 1952 Stalin made him first secretary of the Komsomol.

### Dragooned 'Volunteers'

Khrushchev left him there until 1958, using him to dragoon "volunteers" into the bleak work of opening up the virgin lands agricultural area and colonizing remote parts of Siberia. Then Khrushchev made Shelepin chairman of the Committee of State Security, known from its Russian initials as the KGB.

No longer the independent instrument of power that Stalin used for the purges, the secret police are still a powerful arm of government.

Why doesn't this campus realize that the words "Please" and "Thank-you" no longer exist? That courtesy died when chivalry was laid to rest? That modern sophisticates do not smile when rendering service?

Some of the most misinformed of all work in the Administration Building. Why, in the past three years I was actually smiled at TWICE when I requested some information at the Registrar's counter. One would think that answering questions all day long would embitter them but they stubbornly claim that it is part of their job and go right on smiling. This kind of attitude certainly is not going to impress perspective freshmen and their parents or transfer students as long as the people in the Advanced Admissions office or Transcript Room continue to be sincerely interested in helping students.

If I worked there, I would not care that my job existed because of the students; I would just sit and scowl all day.

Dick Schaefer  
A-4

### Thumb In Dike

In the rebuttal of Messrs. Neer and Bowerman concerning my criticism of Rand's Objectivism, I am gratified that they admit total ignorance to any justification for assuming Karl Marx is preferable to Ayn Rand. Their term "ignorance" is most concrete and fitting; it means a lack of knowledge. Remember that I stated that I preferred Marx to Rand "in predicting the future" especially man's material future. I requested that others read both Rand and Marx to discover why.

Since "ignorant" persons show themselves unable to do this, I will attempt to offer a partial clarification. One of the basic fallacies of Objectivism is this: There is the law of exclusion in formal logic which states, "A equals B or not B; A equals either B or not B." This is valid and true. Now Objectivism, purporting to apply this law says man is either good or evil. But this application is false. It is stated symbolically, "A equals B or C" for the opposite of good is not evil but rather ungood.

The world is not so clear-cut, black versus white, as Rand would have us believe e.g. "Atlas Shrugged." Rather it is black and white and

intermediate shades of gray. This "black and white" logic of the Objectivists is what makes them so limited and unrealistic.

As for Marx, his predictions, at least many of them, have come to pass. Those which have not are not erroneous, rather only limited by a human's limitations, e.g. Marx did not see the bourgeois "democracies" or, as I prefer, dictatorship's capacity for reform. But one can keep his thumb in the dike for so long.

Edna Kirby  
Ed-2

### Off-Color

We just had the pleasure of attending Camus' "The Misunderstanding," performed by the players of Workshop '64. It was excellently done. Camus' genius was apparent; the acting was, as a whole, superb.

However, the beauty and impact of a masterpiece were tarnished by the actions of not a few of those attending. We had the misfortune to sit in front of two of these clods throughout the entire play, their snide remarks and off-color innuendos detracted from its effect for those sitting near them.

The extremely dramatic ending was ruined by their stupid snorts of laughter, proving that they had not the least conception of the work's meaning. This experience was not unusual for us. Their actions were not at all a typical of Ohio State students.

We realize that Ohio State was founded and still remains, mainly an agricultural school. But not all farmers are clods, although in our system the majority are. The reason for their conduct goes to the root of a system which places profit before people, money before culture. Get with it America!

Roger Deal  
A-2  
Charles D. Bannerman  
A-4

### Very Pleased

I have been reading the letters in the Lantern since the election and am very pleased to learn that so many of our young people are so much concerned about morals in both government and society. This is most encouraging! I would like to remind them that "as long as there is life

there is hope." The worst penalty a court can hand a person is death!

The worst penalty a government can hand its people is death—a nuclear war!

This country has survived:  
(1) A bloody revolution.  
(2) A bloody civil war.  
(3) Severe economic depressions.

(4) Immorality in government and society.

But, I cannot see how we could survive if our government should declare nuclear weapons to be conventional weapons. Can you? To me, this would be the greatest immoral act of all—the death penalty for all the civilized world!

DEATH FOR EVERY-ONE!

Arthur W. Devor  
Associate Professor  
Physiological Chemistry

### Slams Article

It was quite disheartening to note the inaccuracy and lack of enthusiasm with which Mary Bilderback wrote her article on the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

Hillel doesn't have Friday night mixers. Friday night and Saturday are the Jewish Sabbath and therefore no mixer could possibly be held. Secondly, Hillel does not have a snack bar or cafeteria but rather provides cost meals for students who are interested in eating Jewish Kosher cooking.

Your headline called Hillel a "Market Place for Jewish Ideas" and then completely neglected mentioning just what is marketed there. The Sunday morning brunches feature prominent speakers and offer some Jewish dishes. The Sunday night lecture series is another market place for ideas. Its guests have included world famous authors, folk singers, historians, businessmen and prominent faculty members.

The Hillel Players, an actors' group, is a function of Hillel. Israel dances are taught and Hebrew and Bible lessons are given. Hillel holds religious services: every third Friday night Reform and at other times Conservative. Saturday morning services are Traditional.

Hillel is the home away from home for many students, offering recreational activities, guidance from our Rabbis and a place to relax. Unfortunately, just as many other organizations on campus, it is not used to its capacity. But perhaps more

students would have been attracted had your article been better written. Hillel is an active foundation and should have been portrayed as such in your feature.

Jeanne Mager  
A-1

### Spain Calling

John D. Boynton, self-appointed spokesman for veterans, vigorously denounces governmental handouts and the depraved desire for "something - for - nothing" philosophy. Yet, he is a student at a federal land grant university, a state owned, socialistic institution supported mainly by taxing the industrial property of the rich. Boynton obviously wants his something-for-nothing and is only against "free governmental handouts" of which he is not the recipient. How selfish can a philosophy become?

Boynton, as a patriotic, freedom loving, all American boy, what are you doing at a socialistic state-owned university instead of volunteering for front line duty in the Far East? Since you distrust the American government, you might investigate the possibility of moving to Spain where the regime of Franco would probably be more to your liking.

M. M. Neely  
Grad.

### John Galt

Why condemn John Galt for acting according to his convictions? Why debate consistency? Who is John Galt? John Galt is that consistency, for which many strive and few attain, between what one believes and how he acts.

Barbara Brown  
A-2

### Galt's Realism

The mention of Ayn Rand has elicited a Lantern editorial, letters to the editor and personal letters to me, but I will confine my comments to the editorial, which attempted to refute the entire philosophy of Ayn Rand in one jumbled breath.

Is John Galt realistic? Consider a man who enjoys making money because he can trade it for objects of value which he desires — but who is told that it is selfish and greedy to talk of money (or his desires); a man who values a woman and desires to express his appreciation for her in sexual intimacy — but who is

told that this act is "immoral" unless done "selflessly"; a man who wants his property protected from thieves, domestic or foreign, and therefore desires a government—but who is told that government must also take his money to "redistribute" it to the "have-nots," and if he asks why, is told that this is a vulgar, anti-social question.

Now consider John Galt's statement.

"You have heard no concepts of morality but the mystical or the social. You have been taught that morality is a code of behavior imposed on you by whim, the whim of a supernatural power or the whim of society, to serve God's purposes or your neighbor's welfare, to please an authority beyond the grave or else next door—but not to serve your life or your pleasure."

Your pleasure, you have been taught, is to be found in immorality, your interests would best be served by evil, and any moral code must be designed not for you, but against you, not to further your life, but to drain it."

Which of the above characters has grasped the nature of our world today? Who is more "realistic?"

Joseph M. Leonard  
A-3

### Write Wing

It looks like the right wing has become the "write" wing. Since Goldwater's defeat the editorial page has been flooded with letters explicitly critical of the American electorate, and implicitly critical of the democratic system under which Goldwater was rejected.

Grow up, Goldwaterites. The democracy has withstood your assault.

Jerry Oursler  
A-3  
Barbara Hoffman  
A-Ed-4

### Integration

A recent article in a student publication has made me curious as to how many fraternities and sororities on the Ohio State University campus could not in good conscience sign the "integration pledge" now being instituted on the UCLA campus?

Basically the pledge is as follows:

"I hereby certify that the members of . . . (name of fraternity or sorority) . . . are free to choose and accept new members without discrimination as to race, religion, or national origin." . . . (official signature) . . .

It is interesting to note that this pledge does not state whom the fraternity or sorority must take in as a member but merely provides the fraternity or sorority with independence from a policy that might force discrimination.

If your newspaper or anyone else on this campus could provide an answer to the above question, it would be greatly appreciated.

James H. Bradner Jr.  
Law-2

### Odd Policy

I want to inform you about a very odd policy of the University Bookstore in Derby Hall. Books by Henry Miller, even though listed in "Books in Print," are not sold off the shelf. They may, however, be specially ordered. The peculiarity arises in the ordering. Most books not in stock are ordered from the bookstore, are received there and are purchased from the store. Miller's books must be ordered prepaid and the bookstore requests the publisher to send the volumes directly to your home.

According to Mr. Laird, bookstore manager, this is the policy because the bookstore "goes along" with the ruling of the Columbus Police Vice Squad prohibiting the sale of Henry Miller's books.

The question arises: Why does this special policy for Henry Miller's books exist? Since the books can be purchased through the bookstore, the management cannot be accused of censorship. It would seem, however, that since the bookstore is not under the jurisdiction of the Columbus Police, the prohibition of sale in the rest of the city should insure ready availability on an academic campus. Whether the bookstore intends censorship or whether it does not, a hue and cry should be raised against this policy which "goes along" with the Philistine prohibitions of the City.

Jon Wulff  
Grad



## Classified Advertising

Minimum Rates—Regular Type  
Up to 15 words—3 consecutive insertions. Classified ads can be inserted by calling CY 3-2638 or by bringing them to room 213, Journalism Building. The Lantern does not carry advertisements for rooms for undergraduate women. All room advertisements are for men students unless otherwise stated.  
DEADLINE: 2:30 P.M. TWO DAYS PRECEDING PUBLICATION

### FOR RENT—FURNISHED

E. 15TH AVENUE—COUPLE OR MEN. Nice living, room kitchen combination, bedroom, private bath, utilities paid. \$85/mo. 451-3105 or AM 2-8241.

NORTHWEST—Room for grad student. Private home. Meals if desired. HU 6-7573.

ROOM FOR RENT—Lovely 1st floor room. Every comfort and privilege for employed person or student. AM 3-5878.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT TO SUB-let as of December 31st. \$115. Rent included all utilities except electricity. Located 3 blocks from O.S.U. Call 291-2953.

HIGH STREET APARTMENT—3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, T.V. AM 8-0651.

3 ROOMS AND BATH PRIVATE apartment. North of campus Clintonville area. AM 8-0651.

115 E. 12TH AVENUE ROOM FOR RENT FOR Upper-classman. 291-1476.

35 E. 12TH ROOMS FOR MEN: Furnished. Showers, parking, T.V., modern kitchens. Available winter. CL 8-7540, 299-7853.

O.S.U. NW BATTELLE—New 1 and 2-bedroom. All modern conveniences. This apartment gives you more spaciousness, smart colors, better appliances, large walk-in closets. Reserve your apartment now. Small deposit required. Millwood Village Apts. 980 King Ave.

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808 E. 17TH AVENUE—Redeclared 1st floor, 4 room apartment, shower, study, parking, men or family, utilities paid. \$110. 488-2742.

IUKA AVENUE—Suitable for 2 or 3 students. Nicely furnished, handy to stores and bus, privacy, priced reasonable. AM 2-1487.

O.S.U.—5-ROOM APARTMENT, 3 or 4 adults. \$95/mo. plus utilities. AM 2-9271 after 5 p.m.

408½ E. 16TH—ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom apartment, new tile bath, furnace, gas furnace, utilities paid. \$125. 488-2742.

### FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM RANCH TYPE SINGLE home for rent. With new stove, refrig., washer and dryer furnished. Close to transportation and Northland Shopping Center. No children or pets. Very reasonable to responsible party. Available December 1. 882-3723.

4 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Utilities paid, private entrance. Couple only. BR 4-3949.

O.S.U.—PRIVATE NEWLY furnished, decorated apartment, walking distance campus, parking, near bus, stores. HU 6-4712 or 291-5416.

CROWDED? GETTING MARRIED? RENT HIGH? Spacious new low cost apartments from \$79.50. Minutes to campus. 855 Chambers Road. AX 9-8516.

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1358 Bluff Avenue  
Next to Grandview City Park, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, patio, air-conditioning, private swimming pool, split-level design, HEAT INCLUDED in rent. True luxury. Now leasing.  
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GIRLS FOR MANAGEMENT POSITION—\$100 per week to start. Opportunities for rapid advancement. May start part-time and consider full time position. Contact Mr. Barr 294-1935 for personal interview appointment.

O.S.U. HOUSEWIVES for Christmas sales help. Day or evening hours apply Kiddy Korner. 1611 W. Lane Ave.

### RIDERS WANTED

RIDERS WANTED LEAVING 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Friday for Miami University from Ohio State Union for info call 262-4640 after 5 p.m.

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST—CALICO CAT—mostly white. Lost Oct. 17. University Arms Apartments area. Ext. 6211 after 4:30 263-8855.

LOST INTELLECTUAL STIMULATION? Find it in ETHOS?

LOST—SMALL BROWN PURSE near University Theater and Tasty Boy Restaurant on High Street. REWARD. 291-9954.

LOST—ONE PAIR OF GLASSES. Light gray. Lost on High Street Saturday night. 291-9552. REWARD.

### HELP WANTED (Male)

WANTED IMMEDIATELY THRU CHRISTMAS male student for clerking and stock work for bookstore in Graeceland. Hours from early afternoon to 9 p.m. daily; Saturday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. \$1.25 per hour. Must be neat, knowledgeable with books. Phone for appointment 267-9602. Fleming's Bookstore.

PART-TIME OR FULL-TIME employment for college students. Excellent pay; guaranteed income; car necessary. Call anytime and leave name, address and phone number on our automatic-answering device. UN 6-7854.

WANTED 7 DELIVERY BOYS WITH CARS. Ronsoni Pizza. \$1.25 per hour apply after 6. 1665 N. High.

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UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR part-time work while attending college. Nationally known firm needs three dynamic, ambitious, responsible men to train for low-level management positions on full-time summer, part-time school year basis. We may interview as many as fifty students to get the man we want, so call right now, anytime, day or night. UN 6-7884.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY EMPLOYMENT  
Reader's Digest Sales and Services for the first time in Ohio a new activity in the field of MUSIC (Comprising new Stereo component system and an RCA Victor custom record library). Excellent earnings possible between now and Christmas. For further information call Mr. Murray 263-5416.

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WILL DO TYPING IN MY home. Buckeye Village. 681 Cuyahoga Court. Mary McAnaney. 267-6977.

NEAT AND ACCURATE TYPING OF ALL KINDS. Electric typewriter. Call 267-5125.

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3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, parking. Available November 21, 1969. Gramere Avenue, 291-4539 after 5 p.m.

28 E. LAKEVIEW—2 bedroom unfurnished apartment 23'x14' living room. Separate basement and garage. \$87.50. Available December 1st. Joe Brant 267-5955.  
BRANT REALTY 268-0066

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ARTICLES OF SUBSTANCE FROM STUDENTS and faculty in that person's major field, to be published in the winter quarter edition of the new ETHOS!

HOUSEMOTHER FOR SMALL ROOMING house in O.S.U. area. 263-5229.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 3 room furnished, modern all electric apartment near campus. 291-5409.

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1967 MGA CONVERTIBLE. Completely rebuilt—rustless. Must sacrifice. Godfrey, 267-3783 231-1851 ext. 1963.

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1959 DESOTO, EXCELLENT CONDITION, NO RUST. INTERNATIONAL STUDENT LEAVING U.S.A. WILL SACRIFICE. 293-4417 DURING DAY OR 291-5955 AFTER 6:00 P.M.

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BEAUTIFUL MAGNAVOX CONSOLE HI-FI. \$85. AM 7-5198 after 4:00.

HONDA—50-SPORT. 5 months old. 267-9517.

G.E. PORTABLE T.V.—\$69—Excellent condition. Dave Brangan-299-6084.

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3 LEVEL CONTEMPORARY TOWN HOUSE. Designed for deep, wooded, walkable ravine lot. Spring construction plan. For more information concerning purchase of this uniquely practical house contact John Makris AM 7-7876.

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We buy and sell the best in used clothing. Bargain Bazaar, 659 North High. CA 8-2125.

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Brand new large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments with tile bath and shower carpeted center hall, disposal, laundry facilities, plenty of parking and swimming pool. Furnished or Unfurnished FROM \$75  
262-4978 237-8651  
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PRETTY INTERIOR IN THIS FRAME 1½ story home. 4 bedroom. Large well landscaped lot. Drive by 901 W. 10th and call for appointment to see. Vivian Snowman, HU 8-1456.

### HOBSON, WARD, KRUMM, INC.

Realtor Office-HU 6-2423

### NOTICE

STUDENTS: HAIRCUTS \$1.50.  
Present fee card. ABE'S BARBER SHOP, 720 N. High. Trimming. Ladies haircuts.

POLLY'S COUTURIERE SHOPPE.  
Dressmaking and alterations of all kinds. 2185 North High. 291-2634.

### MISCELLANEOUS

FRATERNITIES—SORORITIES AND G.D.I. your official printer is at your service again. Fast service and quality work. Marie Printing Co., 3517 N. High. 263-2119. Open 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Pick-up and delivery.

WHAT IS THE NEW ETHOS? Buy it now. Seeing is believing.

FRESHMAN: DON'T BE PART OF THE group. Buy ETHOS now!

### CHILD CARE

GRAD STUDENT'S WIFE would like babysitting by week in her home. 1 to 3 year old child. 294-2917.

### PEANUTS



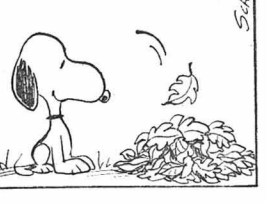
### POOF!



### POOF! POOF! POOF!



### POOF! POOF! POOF!



Courtesy of Citizen-Journal



Kenya Prime Minister Jomo Kenyatta yesterday appealed to the Congolese rebels in Stanleyville to spare the life of American missionary Paul Carlson of Rolling Hills, Calif.

## Congolese Indicate Carlson Still Lives

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP)—Congo rebels indicated yesterday that U.S. missionary Dr. Paul Carlson, who had been sentenced to die at noon Monday as an alleged spy, was still alive and negotiations were under way over his fate.

Efforts to save Carlson—if he is alive—were made by Prime Minister Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya at the request of the United States. Kenyatta urged the rebels to spare Carlson on humanitarian grounds.

A broadcast from the rebel capital of Stanleyville—heard in Kenya—said that a mass demonstration took place during the day outside the home of rebel president Christophe Gbenye, with the crowd shouting for Carlson's immediate execution.

This was the first word suggesting that Carlson was still alive since the rebels said they planned to execute him Monday and then fell silent on his fate.

Tuesday's broadcast said that Gbenye told the demonstrators that everyone wanted peace and that this was a continuation of the policy of Patrice Lumumba, leftist former premier of the Congo killed in the early days of independence.

The broadcast said that Gbenye met Monday with the U.S. consul—presumably Michael Hoyt—and discussed the question of prisoners of war. The radio said that present at the meeting were two unidentified officials who defended Carlson at his trial on espionage charges.

The Stanleyville account indicated that negotiations between the consul and Gbenye continued. Some of the demonstrators massed outside the president's home carried placards denouncing negotiations with Washington over prisoners, the broadcast said.

U.S. consul Hoyt and a staff of four were last reported safe behind the lines in Stanleyville.

## Today on Campus

Wednesday, Nov. 18,

Chemistry 681 Help, McPherson Laboratory, Room 100, 8-11 p.m.  
University Theatre Rehearsal, University Hall, Auditorium, 6-11 p.m.  
University Theatre Rehearsal, Derby Hall, Rooms 109 and 207, 7-11 p.m.

Biology 402, Campbell Hall, Room Auditorium, 7-8 p.m.  
Religious Studies, Hagerty Hall, Rooms 8, 156 and 218, 4-5:30 p.m.  
Buckeye Village Vets Club, Buckeye Village, Recreation Building, 8-11 p.m.

Interdepartmental Seminar 899, Law Building, Room 202, 4-6 p.m.  
Chemistry 411 Midterm, Page Hall, Room 101, 6-8 p.m.  
W.S.G.A., Law Building, Room 201, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Chemistry 411 Midterm, McPherson Laboratory, Rooms 302, 402, 108A, 301, 401, 410A; Evans Laboratory, Room 1008; Denney Hall, Rooms 352 and 214; Robinson Laboratory, Room 2027; Civil and Aeronautical Engineering, Room 214 and 434; Derby Hall, Room 100; Mendonhall, Room 200, 6:30-7:45 p.m.

Vocational Home Economics Association Meeting, Agriculture Administration Building, Room 205, 1:30-9 p.m.  
College of Pharmacy, Law Building, Room 03, 8-10 p.m.

Unit High School Football Banquet, University School, Lunchroom, 6:30-9 p.m.  
4-H Club, Agriculture Administration, Auditorium, 7-10:30 p.m.  
A.S.M.E., Robinson Laboratory, Room 2021, 7-9 p.m.

Cadet Drill Team, Military Science, Room 102, 5-7 p.m.  
Tau Beta Pi, Chemical Engineering, Room 207, 8-11:45 p.m.  
Dental Assistants, Dentistry, Rooms 208 and 408, 7-9 p.m.

Sigma Gamma Tau and A.I.A.A., Civil and Aeronautical Engineering, Rooms 218L, Aero-Engineering Lab (1st floor), 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Organic Monthly Examination, Evans Laboratory, Room 1008, 8-10 p.m.

Tau Beta Pi, 213 Pomerene, 6:30-9 p.m.  
Dean Kottman's Luncheon, Board Room, Ohio Union, 12 N-2 p.m.  
Student Defender, Ohio D, Ohio Union, 3-5 p.m.

## Vespa

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## Artist Publicizes Plays

By EDWARD HAYMAN

"Few people realize the skill and work that goes into a full-scale theatrical production," Robert Reed, staff artist of the Ohio State University Theatre, said in a recent Lantern interview.

"The total preparation requires enthusiasm and plain old-fashioned sweat," he said. "And my job is just one part of this whole and, honestly, one of the least glamorous."

Reed stopped working on the program design for the next University Theatre production, "The Queen and the Rebels," and described what goes into publicizing a theatrical production.

### Reed's Job

"An advertisement must catch the attention of the casual observer if it is to be effective. I try to accomplish this by choosing a symbol of each play and trying to embody something of the theme of the play."

"For example, we used a profile of Art Kassel, the professional actor who played Willie Loman in a recent production of Arthur Miller's 'Death of a Salesman.' The morose expression on the face was intended to convey something of the tragedy of the drama," he said.

### Wide Publicity

He said at least 50 posters are printed for a major production. These are distributed in restaurants and stores. Similar signs, using the same symbol, are displayed on television. Advertisements also appear in Columbus newspapers and the Lantern.

"Workshops are a lot less complicated, Reed said. He

explained that the workshop program consists of a different one-act play or short presentation every Friday at 4 p.m. in Derby Hall Theatre.

Since the shows have no budget and admission is free, technical extravagance must be avoided, Reed said. "I make about 15 signs, all by hand instead of the silk-

screening process used for the big shows. Also I make the program cover, usually using cartoon figures."

Reed is a sophomore in the College of Education and is majoring in fine arts-education. He plans to teach in a high school when he graduates and hopes to return to Ohio State for graduate work in fine arts.

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NAKED CITY THEME/AHMAD JAMAL LP & LPS 733.  
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JOHNNY NASH - 3 bodies plus a few cents...or \$3.98 cash.  
There's a world of excitement on...  
Argo Records  
Chicago 16, Ill.  
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ACROSS  
1. Grampus  
4. Stone  
9. Toller (fish)  
12. Tune  
13. Banish  
14. Period of time  
15. Shoals  
17. Generous  
19. Cherry stones  
21. Invisible emanation  
22. Worker  
25. Hindu  
28. Smallest State (ab.)  
29. Porter  
31. Onion  
32. Stripes  
34. Miscalculation  
36. Jacob's 5th son  
37. Sp. girl's name  
39. Clothes moth  
41. Religious denomination (ab.)  
42. Eur.  
44. Salt of nitric acid  
46. Brain passage  
48. Crustacean  
49. Directs  
52. Lessen  
55. Laconian clan group  
56. Containing  
58. Perceive  
59. Dance step  
60. Chin. silver ingots

DOWN  
1. Paddle  
2. Meadow barley  
3. Crinkled fabric  
4. Having left a will  
6. Bovine  
6. Sesame  
7. Charles Lamb  
8. Puzzle  
9. Child  
10. Intoxicating pepper plant  
11. Hindu cymbals trees  
13. The Red  
16. Coniferous  
20. Exclamation of disdain  
22. Heavenly path  
23. Spinet  
24. Ital. city  
26. Separated (poet.)  
27. Belgian marble (ab.)  
30. Complains  
35. Go over again  
38. Cr. letter  
40. Spirited horse  
43. Utah lilies  
45. Humiliate  
47. Depend on  
48. Swab  
50. Camel hair robe  
51. Dry  
53. Social  
54. Ever  
57. That is (ab.)

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## 6 OSU Ski Club Names Officers

The Ohio State Ski Club elected officers for the coming year at a meeting in the Conference Theater of the Union last night. Elected were: Alex Garlo, president; Dennis Miller, vice president; and Carol Canfield, secretary.

The purpose of the association is to provide organized ski trips for its members with a minimum of expense.

ORC TOTER BAT  
AIR EXILE ERA  
REEFS LIBERAL  
PITS AURA  
OPERANT SITAR  
RI STOUT CEPA  
BAR ERROR DAN  
INEZ TIMEA RC  
TOPES NITRATE  
ITER CRAB  
MANAGES ABATE  
OBE OLEIC SEE  
PAS SYCEE EAR

## Chief of Police Doubts If He Can Recruit 100

By BILL PATTERSON

The 1965 city budget, presented to City Council Monday, allows for the hiring of 100 police officers next year, but Police Chief George W. Scholer said he doubts if the department will be able to recruit that many.

The record \$24.2 million budget calls for the spending of \$260,000 for new city services, 65 per cent of which will go for more policemen.

### Speaks With Irony

The appropriation for 100 new officers is four times the amount normally allotted for new policemen in one year.

Scholer spoke with some irony in discussing the situation. He has requested more manpower for years,

and now that he is permitted to add more men to the force, he doubts that he can find enough applicants.

With a rapid rise in the local crime rate, especially in the near-north side area, many people have called for additional police protection.

### Few Men Qualify

Scholer pointed to the main problem in recruitment this way: "They want us to hire the perfect man at a laborer's pay." He said the requirements for police officers are extremely high. Statistics back his contention.

Only five per cent of all police applicants eventually end up on the force, according to the chief. This means

that if the city is to obtain the much needed 100 new men, it must recruit 2,000 into the initial phase of the program, he said.

Police officers now start at \$110 a week. Monday, City Council turned down a request to make the starting pay \$115.

The only way to get more men interested in police work is to give them higher pay and convince them of the high calling of a police officer, the chief said. He called for community support of the police recruitment program now underway.

It is everyone's duty to try and help solve the problem, Scholer said.

## 'H.M.S. Pinafore' Opens At Mershon

"H.M.S. Pinafore" drops anchor tonight at 8 o'clock in Mershon Auditorium.

The Gilbert and Sullivan light opera is produced by the (Stratford) Festival Company of Canada, directed by Sir Tyrone Guthrie.

Tonight's production will be presented by a company of 28 Canadian, British and American performers, accompanied by a full orchestra.

The satirical "Pinafore" was an innovation in comic opera when it was first produced in 1878. It was an immediate success.

"Pinafore" is one of 12 comic operas written by the Gilbert and Sullivan team.

It is an ironic fact that William Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan disliked and had no respect for each other, but

they found they were failures apart.

Both were eventually knighted by English monarchs for their contributions to the world of music.

"H.M.S. Pinafore" is part of the Great Artist Series at Mershon Auditorium.

Tickets are still available at the Mershon ticket office and will be sold at the door tonight.

TONIGHT!

### AN EVENING WITH DR. SIGMUND FREUD



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EILEEN HERLIE  
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DREXEL THEATER  
2254 E. MAIN ST.  
8 p.m.  
Wed. Nov. 18

### NCSA Supports Student Senate's Tradition Board

The North Campus Student Association voted last night unanimously to support the proposed Student Senate Traditions Board.

This board would have three purposes:

(1) Provide experience in traditional events by having these events represented on the board. (2) Provide greater participation for all students because all living units will be represented. And (3) To be able to maintain permanent contacts in the news and entertainment industries, and with interested merchants.

The members of this board will be composed of the chairmen of Homecoming, Dad's Day, May Week, Miss OSU Pageant, and representatives from WSGA, CFP, Panhellenic, MRHA, WRHC, NCSA, HPC and Freshman Senate.

NCSA announced a mixer to be held on Saturday night from 8:30 to 12:30. Live entertainment will be furnished.

## Professor Weitz Receives Award

(Continued From Page 1)

spending less than one per cent of the Gross National Product on education.

"An issue that must be faced is the fact that deserving students may not be able to go to college in the future," Dr. Braden said.

Students or their families pay 38 per cent of the cost of their education, he said. "If we take the philosophy that students must continue to bear this per cent of the load, more borrowing by students must be done. Student borrowing must be considered as an investment for the future, as education increases their potential to

earn income," he said.

Dr. Braden urged, however, that higher education is the responsibility of the people and that education should not be regarded as a privilege, but as a public service.

### Ad Sells Love For Charity

RINGWOOD, England (AP)—The newspaper advertisement read: "Love Is My Profession."

After that was a telephone number. Nothing else. "The phone never stopped ringing," said 20-year-old Dorothy King.

The telephone number was that of a movie theater raising money for mentally retarded children. The theater presented a midnight showing of the Brigitte Bardot film "Love Is My Profession."

Perry King, the manager of the theater, said, "It might have been a cruel joke, but it was for a good cause. We raised 80 pounds for these unfortunate children."

"I think I must have talked to 200 eager Englishmen," said Miss King. "I haven't got a boy friend and after this, I'm not keen on getting one."

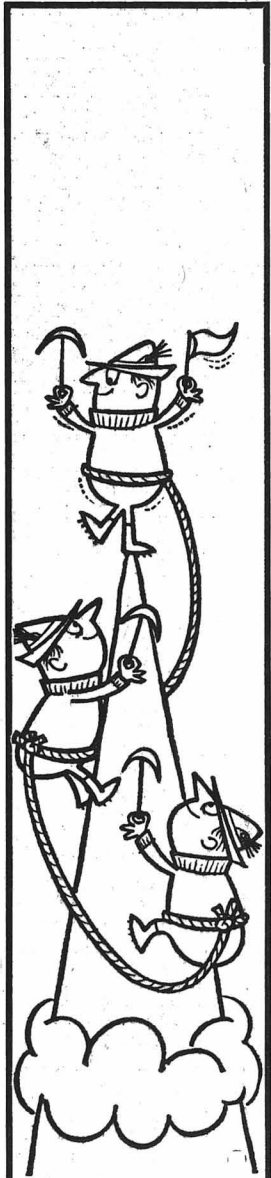
### Governor Rhodes Expands Agenda

(Continued From Page 1)

ing some proposed pay hikes for judges.

The chief justice of the supreme court would receive a top salary of \$25,500 instead of the \$32,000 originally proposed. Other supreme court judges would get \$24,000 instead of \$30,000, according to the revision.

The house bill also called for pay raises in common pleas and appeals courts.



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**Rock Hudson** **Doris Day**  
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just send me!

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PATRICIA BARRY and CLINT WALKER as Bert

Screenplay by JULIUS EPSTEIN • Based upon the play by NORMAN KRASNA and CARROLL MOORE  
Directed by NORMAN KRASNA • Produced by HARRY KELLER • Executive Producer MARTIN MELCHER  
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**Liliith**

**WARREN BEATTY**  
**JEAN SEBERG**

co-starring  
**PETER FONDA · KIM HUNTER**  
with ANNE MEACHAM · JAMES PATTERSON · ROBERT REILLY  
Screenplay, Produced and Directed by **ROBERT ROSSEN**  
Based on the novel by J.R. SALAMANCA  
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