

THE OHIO STATE LANTERN

Eighty-Seven Years of Service to the University

VOL. 87 NO. 46

WEATHER: Cloudy, windy and cold. Snow flurries. High mid 30's.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1967



EYE CROWD—Former governor George Wallace glances at the 3,000 admirers and critics who turned out to listen to him at Veterans Memorial Auditor-

ium last night. His Columbus appearance was interrupted by jeers and criticisms from parts of the crowd throughout his speech.

Wallace Engages In Verbal Combat

By DAVID HAGLUND
Lantern Staff Writer

Former Alabama governor George C. Wallace was engaged in verbal combat by at least 100 hecklers last night at Veterans Memorial Auditorium, and the Columbus Fire Dept. arrived too late to put out the incendiary barrage of words.

Wallace's 45-minute speech, his fifth in a whistle-stop tour of six Ohio cities, was repeatedly interrupted by hecklers, three of whom were arrested.

Ten minutes after Wallace left the crowded building, six trucks from the Columbus Fire Dept. arrived in response to a false alarm.

Wallace, who arrived at the auditorium late, was attempting to muster support for his fledgling American Independent Party. He needs almost 500,000 signatures on a petition to enter the Ohio presidential primary next year.

"We want to enter the primary here," he told a partisan crowd of more than 3,000 persons, "because it

is one of the hardest states to carry in any election."

If the Republican and Democratic parties do not offer the voters a "choice" in the 1968 presidential election, Wallace indicated he would run for President.

"We can win," Wallace said, shouting to make his voice heard over those of hecklers.

"You can tell your grandchildren that you probably heckled the next President of the United States," he replied to his critics in a honey-suckle smooth voice.

Wallace leveled criticism at the "pseudo-intellectuals" who he said control the government "from the Supreme Court on down."

"Every man calling for a Viet Cong victory is a traitor," he charged, now almost shouting. "He ought to be dragged before the courts and indicted."

Wallace also criticized the Supreme Court for upholding open housing laws in a 1965 case. In his attack,

(Continued on Page 8)

For Educational Appropriations

Champlin Offers Political Plan

By CHERYL MEREDITH
Lantern Staff Writer

A method to force appropriation of more money for higher education has been devised by John R. Champlin, instructor in political science and advisor to the Student Political Association (SPA).

The SPA was formed a week before last spring's election and has one representative on the Student Assembly, a body SPA has criticized for not acting imaginatively.

"I see no reason why students shouldn't play a little real politics," Champlin said. "Since some of our state legislators, who are really pretty stupid, don't seem to respond to reason, we'll see how they react to votes."

Champlin's plan, which he described as "a little short of blackmail," The

next time Ohio State legislators consider funds for higher education, the Student Assembly should tell them it will print the names of legislators who vote against appropriating a desirable amount of money for state institutions.

The list will be mailed to all Ohio State students eligible to vote and to the parents of all students, urging them to vote against those legislators in the next election.

The assembly would also make the list available to the student governments of other state schools and ask them to mail it to their constituents.

Using Champlin's suggestion is only one way the Student Assembly can "take major steps" to help Ohio State students, said Eric L. Johnston, Arts-III, a spokesman for SPA.

The Assembly could also set up a cooperative bookstore, a project that wouldn't be easy but would save students thousands of dollars, Johnston said.

"To start such a bookstore," he said, "Student Assembly would have to be willing to use a god-awful amount of its money and to take a god-awful amount of abuse from other bookstores in the area."

Johnston said SPA is critical of the assembly because it is being run like a mandate, "with a small elite pushing things through. The heads of every major committee are always the same people, appointed by Reg Jackson. Jackson is vice president of the student body and chairman of the assembly."

(Continued on Page 8)

Urges Decentralization

Kerr Calls for Reform

By JEFFREY A. TANNENBAUM
Lantern Staff Writer

The giant state universities must reform themselves in two major respects, Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California, Berkeley, indicated on the Ohio State campus Tuesday.

First, he said, campuses should be decentralized in small units to provide a more personal education. He noted that two campuses of the University of California were experimenting with this concept.

(Ohio State has its own "small college" experiment under the College of Arts and Sciences.)

Secondly, he added, students need a more general education than most universities now provide.

"Students need a broader view of

the world instead of highly specialized training," he said.

Kerr's comments came at an afternoon press conference in Morrill Tower. He was fired as president of the University of California, Berkeley, shortly after Ronald Reagan became the state's governor. Reagan had been critical of student conduct at the Berkeley campus.

The educator was in Columbus to attend the educator's conference downtown.

Kerr said he was opposed to partisan political influence in higher education. He indicated that the federal government will have to be supplying increased aid for education, and expressed the belief that control of the universities should be with educators. He said the universities should take

a more active role in the community. As an example of what could be done, Kerr said Harvard University's medical experts were responsible for excellence in hospitals throughout Boston.

"Rather than be reluctant members of an urban society, we should be moving into the cities with our shirt sleeves rolled up," he said.

He called for increased coordination of public and private aid to education. This is one of the subjects of a study he is directing for the Carnegie Foundation as chairman of the Carnegie Commission on the Future of Higher Education.

Kerr is still on the Berkeley faculty as a professor of economics. He indicated he expected "some" exodus of faculty members if the university's

next budget were unsatisfactory. He said he was hopeful the state would restore budget cuts made by Reagan.

Reagan has harmed his record by cutting the budgets of education and mental health programs, Kerr said.

He would not indicate whom he would support for the Presidency, but said President Johnson has earned an admirable record for his efforts in education and civil rights.

Kerr said universities should expect to be constantly involved in controversies, and said some incidents at Berkeley had been exaggerated by the news media.

"The so-called filthy speech movement consisted of nine people and lasted two days," he said. "Six of these people were not from the University of California."



PANEL DISCUSSION — University officials from three schools discuss problems students face at large universities. Seated, left to right, are E.L. Chalmers, Jr. of Florida State, Howard R. Neville of Michigan State

and John Corbally, Jr. of Ohio State. Pictured in the lower right hand corner is Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California, Berkeley, who spoke on campus Tuesday.

MSU Head Advocates 'Grouping'

By CHRIS JINDRA
Lantern Staff Writer

Deliberate and responsible planning of undergraduate courses may be the only way to keep students from being submerged in large universities, Howard R. Neville, provost of Michigan State University, said Tuesday.

Neville spoke at Hitchcock Hall during a panel discussion on "The Individual in the Large University" as part of the joint convention of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and the Association of State Colleges and Universities, meeting in Columbus Monday through today.

Besides, Neville, E. L. Chalmers, Jr., vice president for academic affairs of Florida State University and John E. Corbally, Jr., vice president and provost of Ohio State University, presented their views on the problems of preserving a student's identity as well as his interest in academic and extracurricular activities on a large campus.

Neville said Michigan State's main concern is bringing together student and faculty communities within the large university.

Three semi-autonomous dormitory-colleges have been set up to "try to keep individual students from being submerged in a large campus," he said.

These offer a liberal education, but each concentrates on a different area: social and political problems, physical and biological sciences and cross culture and international understanding.

Neville said the problems of identity on a large campus could not be solved by merely decentralizing the university. The basic stereotype principles of learning must be changed.

"The faculty must be given more freedom in setting up curriculum and be freer to innovate before their enthusiasm is lost," he said.

"Likewise, students need to be encouraged to be imaginative and creative, not just knowledgeable," he added.

(Continued on Page 8)

Hershey Criticized For Draft Policies

By LOUIS M. HELDMAN
Lantern Staff Writer

A national and a local leader of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) have denounced General Lewis B. Hershey's recent instructions to local draft boards to induct or prosecute persons physically protesting the Vietnam war.

"The national interest in free and open debate is in serious jeopardy if the purpose of the draft law is distorted to punish free expression," said John deJ. Pemberton, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union.

In a release from the ACLU's Ohio Office in Cleveland Pemberton said Gen. Hershey, Selective Service Director, was jeopardizing freedom of dissent from the Vietnam war when he instructed local draft boards to "live up to the letter" of draft laws and induct and assist in prosecution of violators of the law.

"Inducting a person into forced military service is one of the most extreme forms of depriving him of his civil liberties. A free man should remain free of unnecessary government controls unless he is working to the detriment of others," said Benson A. Wolman, chairman of the ACLU's state legislative committee and head of the ACLU in central Ohio.

Wolman said that physically blocking a recruiter is not a legitimate form of protest but the person doing the blocking should be tried in a civil or criminal court, not inducted as a form of punishment.

Wolman said "it is much easier for the government to draft a man than to have him prosecuted in court

where he is entitled to a jury trial."

The ACLU feels Hershey is stepping beyond the limitations of his position in asking local boards to induct protesters.

Pemberton said the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit last January voided reclassification of two University of Michigan students whose 1-A status was changed following their participation at a Vietnam protest sit-in at the Ann Arbor draft board.

The Court of Appeals held, in a challenge brought by the ACLU, that two local draft boards had acted outside the Selective Service Act and infringed on First Amendment rights

(Continued on Page 8)

World News Briefs

Taft Requests Recount

CLEVELAND (AP)—Seth C. Taft, who lost Cleveland's mayoral election by a slim 1,644 votes, asked for a recount Tuesday although he said he is convinced Negro Carl B. Stokes is the winner.

Taft, the Republican nominee, told a news conference he had decided on a recount to allay the doubts of thousands of people who were unhappy with the result.

The recount probably will start this week. Stokes was entitled to five days notice, but waived that period after Taft's announcement. Election Board

Chairman Dan Duffy said checking of the almost 260,000 votes cast in the Nov. 7 election would take three days.

"I have no evidence of error or irregularities sufficient to change the results," Taft said.

Shirley Temple on Ballot
SAN MATEO, CALIF. (UPI) — Shirley Temple's Congressional bid went before voters Tuesday with the former child movie star opposing 10 male candidates.

Polls closed at 11 p.m. E.S.T.
(Related picture on page 7)

\$3 Million Department Income Makes Athletics Big Business

By CHRIS JINDRA
Lantern Staff Writer

Imagine spending \$39,000 on clothing, \$5,000 on shoes, \$42,000 on food and \$15,000 on transportation.

Hard to conceive? Not if you realize it's the Buckeye football team piling up the bills.

Athletics are big business at Ohio State—to a tune of \$2,976,595 in income for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1967, according to E.E. Bernard, athletic business manager.

Contrast this to June, 1890, when a petition signed by 182 students asked the Board of Trustees to make an athletic provision for at least \$200 a year.

Has Grown Rapidly
In 1913, total receipts were \$28,700 and total expenses

Final Class AA High School Poll

The final 1967 United Press International Ohio High School Class AA coaches football ratings, with first place votes and win-loss records in parentheses:

TEAMS	POINTS
1. Upper Arlington (17) (10-0) 390	
2. Cin. Roger Bacon (10) (10-0) 375	
3. Massillon (10) (9-1) 361	
4. Steubenville (21) (9-1) 286	
5. Sandusky (4) (9-1) 230	
6. Lima Senior (4) (7-2) 96	
7. Toledo St. Francis (1) (8-1) 94	
8. Shelby (10-0) 87	
9. East Liverpool (1) (9-1) 81	
10. Cin. Princeton (8-1-1) 72	

Lantern Sports

were \$25,980. Since then, the financial volume of the athletic department has grown rapidly because of the increased interest in football, student and game attendance, Bernard said.

In 1916, 1917 and 1920, Ohio State won the Big Ten championships and generated enough interest to build Ohio Stadium in 1922.

"As our revenue increased, so did our expenditures," Bernard said.

Receipts (in round numbers) from 1966-67 yielded \$2,066,000 from ticket sales of all sports, \$191,000 from interest on investments and \$388,000 from general income such as parking, programs, concessions and radio and television broadcasts.

Of this amount, over 80 per cent came from football revenue. That sport alone grossed \$1,485,000 outside of the \$427,000 made by selling student and faculty activity cards.

The Michigan State game earned the most money (\$223,386) with the Michigan, Wisconsin and Indiana games trailing close behind. These games also paid out the most

in guarantees to the opponent—\$111,728 to Michigan State and about \$108,000 each to the other three.

"People don't seem to realize that the athletic department pays out about 50 per cent of the gate to visiting schools," Bernard said. "Last year \$672,000 was paid for football guarantees."

Football Gets Most
Football takes in the most money, but also spends the most—last year \$223,721 besides the guarantees. Basketball, which earned \$128,356 and spent \$71,371, is the only other sport to show a profit.

The other 14 sports ran in the red. Bernard said this is traditionally true. Mounting costs over the last few years have pushed up the price of student and faculty tickets. This year the price of student tickets went from \$12 to \$14 and faculty tickets from \$14 to \$16.

"Today our athletic income is frozen," he said. "The only way to increase it is to raise the price of tickets to the amount the public will stand," he added. "We've had three increases in general public tickets since 1956 and this season it was necessary to raise the price of athletic cards."

Besides football and basketball, the remaining six varsity sports (track, baseball, tennis,

wrestling, golf and swimming) spent \$90,000—ranging from \$32,000 for baseball to \$3,750 for tennis.

The eight "so-called" minor sports (fencing, hockey, gymnastics, rifle shooting, pistol shooting, lacrosse and soccer) only spent about \$39,000 combined.

Bernard said that part of the reason these sports don't earn their keep is that little or no admission is charged for them.

Other expenses of the athletic department include \$65,200 for police and gate-men, \$21,475 for officials, \$51,470 for clothing and \$6,570 for balls.

Two hundred and four athletic grant-in-aids took another big chunk out of the athletic budget. These grants totalled \$258,577, of which \$38,844 came from donations.

Not all were full grants for room, board, fees and books, Bernard said. Often in minor sports, funds will be split in order to give aid to several boys instead of one only.

Tennis Got 1

Again football headed the list with 91 grants-in-aid. Basketball had 21 grants; track 27; baseball, 14; tennis, 1; wrestling, 9; golf, 7, and swimming, 16.

Salaries in 1966-67 amounted to \$322,349 for 22 full-time and 14 part-time athletic employees and \$215,846 for 26 administrative and various general employees.

The athletic department also shoulders the football expenses of the OSU Marching Band, Bernard said. The department pays for their uniforms, music, and trips to two away games.

"Last year this cost \$27,635," he said. "Because of us, the band does not have to worry, as do high school bands, about raising money."

Southern Cal, Ohio State Are Favored

NEW YORK (UPI)—Southern California, which was knocked off the unbeaten list last Saturday by Oregon State, was installed Monday as a three-point favorite over UCLA in Saturday's game which could determine the national championship.

The Trojans of Southern Cal boast an 8-1 record while UCLA is 7-0-1, tying Oregon State.

Indiana, the Big Ten leader, and Minnesota were rated even; Tennessee was rated six points better than Mississippi; Purdue was 14 over Michigan State; Oklahoma 17 over Kansas; Oregon State 13 over Oregon; Notre Dame 25 over Georgia Tech and North Carolina State three over Clemson.

In other games Saturday: EAST—Army 14 over Pittsburgh; Syracuse 19 over Boston College; Yale 2 over Princeton; Navy 7 over Vanderbilt; Dartmouth 7 over Cornell; Penn 1 over Columbia, and Harvard 17 over Brown.

SOUTH—Georgia 3 over Auburn; Alabama 19 over South Carolina; Florida 15 over Kentucky; LSU 24 over Mississippi State; Tulane 6 over Maryland (Friday night).

MIDWEST—OHIO STATE 9 over Iowa; Michigan 5 over Wisconsin; Colorado 13 over Kansas State; Missouri 3 over Nebraska, and Northwestern 6 over Illinois.

SOUTHWEST—Oklahoma State 12 over Iowa State; Texas 15 over Texas Christian; Texas A&M 7 over Rice; Texas Tech 10 over Baylor, and Arkansas 4 over SMU.

FAR WEST—Stanford 6 over California.

Writer Supports Football Play-off

By VITO STELLINO
UPI Sports Writer

There's only one thing certain about this confusing but exciting collegiate football season. It's obviously time for the NCAA to inaugurate a post-season tournament to determine the national collegiate champion.

The fight for No. 1 became a wild scramble Saturday when the top-rated team in the nation—Southern California—was spilled by Oregon State, 3-0.

Since third-ranked North Carolina State (now ranked tenth) also was beaten by Penn State 13-8 (although it wasn't technically an upset since Penn State was favored), the only two major college teams in the nation with perfect records are fifth-ranked Indiana and sixth-ranked Wyoming.

Not Impressive

Neither Indiana nor Wyoming has been that impressive, though, and four or five teams are expected to challenge that either should be No. 1.

It's a shame that it couldn't

UPI Ratings

TEAM	POINTS
1. UCLA (18) (7-0-1) 327	
2. Tennessee (5) (6-1) 280	
3. Southern California (5) (8-1) 251	
4. Purdue (5) (7-1) 231	
5. Indiana (1) (8-0) 189	
6. Wyoming (9-0) 146	
7. Oklahoma (1) (6-1) 130	
8. Oregon State (6-2-1) 93	
9. Notre Dame (6-2) 88	
10. North Carolina State (8-1) 66	
11. Alabama (23) 12	
12. Penn State (21) 13	
13. Miami (20) 14	
14. Texas (15) 15	
15. Houston (14) 16	
16. Minnesota (8) 17	
17. University of Texas at El Paso (6) 18	
18. Florida (5) 19	
19. Auburn (4) 20	
20. Georgia (3) 21	



NIGHT DRIVING TENSION TERMINATES WITH CIBIE LAMPS

Replace your single or dual sealed beams with amazing CIBIE Headlamps. You'll drive at night with new confidence. Hi-output Tungsten or Quartz iodine. Conversion headlamps from \$16.95. Easily installed in sports cars, foreign and domestic cars. Also a complete line of CIBIE driving and fog lamps. Get yours today—Drive safer tonight.

the Bucket Beat
Everything in Sports and Compact Car Accessories
3207 N. High Street - 262-6167

Booters Seek Record Against Kent State

By E. RAY DYSON
Lantern Sports Writer

Even if Ohio State's soccer team loses to Kent State today, a school record will have been set for the season. A loss in the final game would give the team a 6-3 record for the season, the best ever for a nine game schedule.

But Coach Walt Ersing has another record in mind and it doesn't involve losing. "We'll be gunning for a new won-lost record," the coach said, pointing out that another win would give the team 7-2 on the season, a .777 winning percentage. The current record is 7-3 set in 1957, a .700 winning percentage.

Kent State's record is 4-4-2 and three of those losses were by shutouts, 2-0 to both Ohio University and Cleveland State and 1-0 Friday to

Pittsburgh. The Golden Flashes have won over Dayton, 4-2, and Bowling Green, 6-1.

Ohio State defeated Ohio U., 2-0, Cleveland State, 4-2, and Bowling Green, 3-1.

"Their strength lies in their forward line," Ersing said. "Our basic problem will be containing their two inside and right wing."

The nine seniors who will be playing in their last game for Ohio State are co-captains Rob Black and Mike Kleski. Branimir Bosiljevic, Jim Blair, Perry Kyser, Kent Spuhler, Larry Andrejzewski, Larry Hellring and Terry Johnston.

The soccer field is located south of the stadium and game time is 3 p.m.

EARLY BIRD MATINEES
Mon. Thru Fri. 50c 1:30-2 P.M.

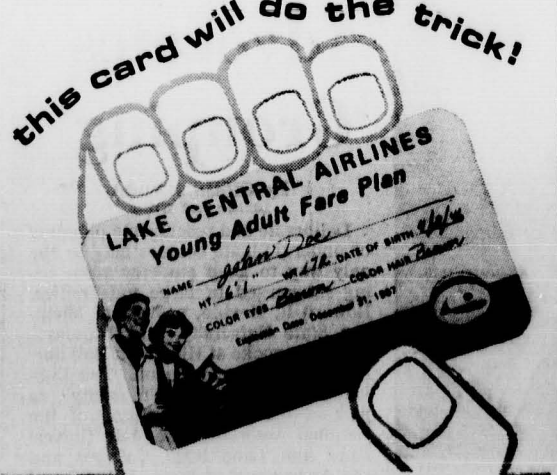
Cinema
UNIVERSITY CITY
THE FUN STARTS TODAY!

Rosalind Russell
Sandra Dee
Brian Aherne
James Farentino
in
Ross Hunter's

"ROSIE"
Technicolor



Also Cartoon and Football Highlights of 1967
At 2 - 4 - 6 - 8 - 10



fly home confirmed for 1/3 less . . . Mail this application TODAY.

Young Adult Fare Plan Membership Application
Lake Central Airlines, Weir Cook Airport, Indianapolis, Indiana 46241

Yes, I would like to take advantage of 1/3 savings on the first-class fare every time I fly Lake Central—without giving up the privilege of confirmed reservations. I enclose \$10 for the membership service charge for the entire year of 1968 (\$5 for the balance of 1967) and verification that I am under 22 years old. I understand that my identification card will be honored for all Lake Central flights with the exception of flights on New Year's Day, Easter, Memorial Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving or Christmas, or three days prior to or following these holidays.

I enclose: ☐ \$5.00 for balance of 1967 ☐ \$10 for entire year of 1968 ☐ \$15.00 for 1967 and 1968.

NAME _____
SIGNATURE _____
ADDRESS _____ CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____ DATE OF BIRTH _____
HEIGHT _____ WEIGHT _____ COLOR EYES _____ COLOR HAIR _____

LAKE CENTRAL
the airline with a heart

Big 10 Records

Conference	W	L	T	Pts.	OP
Indiana	5	0	0	96	66
Purdue	5	0	0	190	65
Minnesota	4	1	0	73	63
OHIO ST.	3	2	0	63	62
Michigan	2	3	0	63	98
N'western	2	3	0	81	71
Mich St.	2	3	0	89	64
Illinois	1	4	0	61	99
Iowa	0	4	1	84	132
Wisconsin	0	4	1	65	104

RECORDS
At University of
NEJAC'S
1598 N. HIGH AT 110

Contact Lenses

RIGHT RIGHT RIGHT
They feel RIGHT
You see RIGHT
You look RIGHT

BUDGET TERMS
\$2.50 WEEKLY
30 DAY WEARABILITY WARRANTY

COMPLETE PRICE EIGHTY DOLLARS
Call or write for details
CAMPUS OPTICAL
299-2260
South High at Columbus

YOU'LL LOVE EVERY MINUTE IN A UNIVERSITY SHOP SUIT

The University Shop FOR WOMEN

THE UNIVERSITY SHOPS ARE THE LARGEST GROUP OF APPAREL STORES CATERING EXCLUSIVELY TO COLLEGE STUDENTS

MIAMI U.	WEST VIRGINIA U.	PURDUE U.
OHIO STATE U.	EASTERN KENTUCKY U.	OHIO U.
U. OF CINCINNATI	BOWLING GREEN U.	U. OF KENTUCKY
NEW ORLEANS	TULANE U.	EASTERN MICHIGAN U.

1960 N. HIGH

Columbus Folk Music Center
"ONE OF OHIO'S MOST COMPLETE MUSIC CENTERS"

Books, Records, Tapes, Instruments, and more!

291-9299
21 E. 1st Avenue

DAD'S NIGHT OUT

A REVUE

Featuring:

JUDY KASSOUF twirling fire batons
World Champion

SMITH HALL GLEE CLUB in raccoon coats

DICK JONES as another Tommy Smothers
and former All-American from Ohio State narrating unusual Football Flicks

Silent Movies

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

MERSHON — 8 p.m.

TICKETS THIS WEEK AT MERSHON \$.50

DAD'S DAY, 1967

Sponsored by Student Assembly — Traditions Board



TO JAIL — This youth was among 91 arrested in riots at Central State University Monday night. More than 500 National Guardsmen were called to quell the riots.

Shady Trees Motel

Your Weekend Guests Will Enjoy Our
6 Beautifully Landscaped Acres
Modern Rooms — Moderate Prices
Console Color TV & Telephone in Every Room
JUST 15 MIN. FROM CAMPUS
Take I-71 North to Weber Exit — Then East to Westerville Rd.
3963 Westerville Rd. (Rt. 3) 471-2141

FOR THE FIRST TIME! CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES AT POPULAR PRICES

NO SEATS RESERVED
Every Ticketholder Guaranteed a Seat

WINNER
OF 5
ACADEMY
AWARDS
Including
"Best Picture
Of The Year"



RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S
ROBERT WISE
DIRECTOR
THE SOUND OF MUSIC
JULIA ANDREWS
LEONARDO BERNARDI
JAMES EARL RAY
COLOR BY DECCA

EVEN: 8 p.m., Sun. 8:30; MATS: Wed. and Sat. 2 p.m., Sun. 2 and 5:30 p.m.
Adults \$1.50, Students \$1.25, Children (under 12) 75c All Times

DREXEL

2254 E. Main St.
231-9512

Thursday, November 16,
explore an
engineering career
on earth's
last frontier.

Talk with Newport News On-Campus Career Consultant about engineering openings at world's largest shipbuilding company—where your future is as big as today's brand new ocean.

Our half-a-billion-dollar backlog of orders means high starting salary, career security, with your way up wide open. It also means scope for all your abilities. We're involved with nuclear ship propulsion and refueling, nuclear aircraft carrier and submarine building, marine automation. We've recently completed a vast oceanographic ore survey. We're a major builder of plant water power and heavy industrial equipment. We're starting to apply our nautical nuclear know-how to the fast expanding field of nuclear electric power generation. We're completing competitive systems designs for the Navy's \$1 billion plus LHA fleet concept.

Interested in an advanced degree or research? We're next door to Virginia Associated Research Center with one of the world's largest synchrocyclotrons, offering advanced study in high energy physics. We're close to Old Dominion College and University of Virginia Extension Division, where you can get credits for a master's degree, or take courses in Microwave Theory, Solid State Electronics, Nuclear Engineering and other advanced subjects. Ask about scholarships, tuition grants, study and research leaves to implement these opportunities.

Ask, too, about the pleasant living and lower living costs, here in the heart of Virginia's historic seaside vacation land, with superb beaches, golf, fishing, boating, hunting.

IMMEDIATE ENGINEERING CAREER OPENINGS

Mechanical Engineers
Electrical Engineers
Marine Engineers
Industrial Engineers
Systems Analysts
Naval Architects
Nuclear Engineers
Civil Engineers
Metallurgical Engineers

See our representative
Frank Edgar
Thursday, November 16

He'll be at the Placement Office to answer questions, discuss qualifications, take applications for fast action.

Newport News

SHIPBUILDING AND DRY DOCK COMPANY, NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA
An Equal Opportunity Employer



Central State Riot Started In Church, Ended In Jail

By PHIL LONG
Lantern News Editor

WILBERFORCE — Central State University remains closed Wednesday following a riot which began in a church Monday night and ended in the city prison for 91 persons.

The board of trustees of this 2,700-student predominantly Negro school called off classes Tuesday "for the health and safety of the students." The night before state policemen, sheriff's deputies and armed National Guardsmen had to be called to put down a wild rock throwing melee.

The school will be closed at least two weeks, CSU officials say.

Monday's incidents began early in the afternoon when an expelled CSU student, Michael Warren, barricaded himself in a campus building and defied police to remove him. Later in the afternoon 50 sympathizers joined him. At 5 p.m. after a meeting with University President Harry Groves, Warren left the building and the other students announced plans for a rally at 8:30 p.m. (Warren was later arrested for trespassing by Yellow Springs authorities.)

By 4 p.m., however, about 200 State Highway patrolmen and sheriff's deputies had arrived on campus and set up headquarters in Cook Ele-

mentary School on the southeast edge of the campus.

The rally, attended by some 300 students, was held in a chapel on campus. At about 9:30 p.m. the youths came charging out of the chapel screaming "Black Power," "Kill Whitey," "Burn Baby Burn" and other slogans sprinkled heavily with obscenities.

Sheriff Russell Bradley read the Ohio State Riot Act and ordered the youths to disperse. As he read, his car was pelted with rocks and the windshield was smashed.

Traveling in squads of 25, club-carrying helmeted police moved in on the students.

As they drove the youths westward toward the women's dormitory complex, the air came alive with objects thrown from dorm windows.

One policeman was injured when struck by a fire extinguisher dropped from the third floor of Lane Hall.

Women leaned out the windows of Williamson Hall and cheered the men as they regrouped and hurled rocks and bottles at the police. A steady stream of youths was brought back to headquarters, searched and loaded into school busses bound for the city prison.

Few of the rioters were injured. Police used no tear gas and reporters agree that there was very little apparent "brutality," despite

charges by the Greene County NAACP.

After about half an hour the police retreated and called for National Guard troops. As the first squad of 50 guardsmen moved near the dorms a fire bomb was tossed into the middle of the formation.

Rioters set fire to two buildings and burned a car parked near the center of campus. By 2 a.m. troops lined most of the streets on south campus.

It was quiet. Back in the school Guardsmen rested in tiny chairs designed for kindergarteners. Rifles and billy clubs were stacked in corners alongside stick horse and wagons.

There also be no classes today in Cooke Elementary School. The "model school" has another function.



SOLDIERS REST — These Ohio National Guard riot troops rest in a kindergarten room in Cooke Elementary

School. The school is a model school on the Central State campus.

CSU Students Leave

Two-hundred armed National Guardsmen patrolled the campus Tuesday in a pelting rain and snowstorm as 200 of Central State University's 2,700 students were piled aboard buses at dusk.

Dr. Charles Flowers, CSU Dean of Student Personnel, said other students would leave as buses became available. He said the University advanced money to students

unable to pay their fare.

Sidney Davis, president of the Greene County NAACP chapter, Tuesday said there was "definite brutality" by police on the Central State Campus Monday night when students rioted.

"I can only conclude from my observations last night and after seeing the students that there was definite brutality," he said, adding that

he had watched policemen "use clubs on students." He said the white policemen were "oppressors."

"I have attempted to coordinate with students and law enforcement agencies the charges filed," he said.

"I have advised all of them to be in court. Attorneys for the students will be secured by the NAACP."

Holiday EXPRESS NON-STOP Leave From Campus Return Any Regular Schedule

TO:	One Way:	Round Trip:	DEPARTS:
CLEVELAND	5.05	8.45	Nov. 21 3:15 - 5:00 P.M.
ERIE	8.95	14.90	
BUFFALO	11.55	20.10	Nov. 22 1:30 - 3 - 5 P.M.
ROCHESTER	14.45	24.00	
AKRON	4.90	8.05	NOV. 22 - 5:00 P.M.
YOUNGSTOWN	7.10	10.10	Departs 12th Ave. Beside Union
CANTON	4.70	7.15	
NEW YORK	22.25	35.40	NOV. 22 - 5:00 P.M.
PHILADELPHIA	18.55	28.00	Express Non-Stop
PITTSBURGH	7.35	11.35	Connections in Pittsburgh for Washington-Baltimore
HARRISBURG	15.10	23.30	
WASHINGTON D.C.	16.90	25.65	Arr. D.C. 2:15 A.M.
BALTIMORE	16.90	30.45	Arr. Balto. 7:30 A.M.

Downtown Greyhound Departures

DAILY

CINCINNATI	4.35	7.85	- 2:45 - 5:00 - 5:15
DAYTON	2.95	5.35	- 2:15 - 4:30 - 5:45
LOUISVILLE	10.00	18.00	- 1:45 - 5:00 - 5:40
DETROIT	7.70	13.90	- 2:45 - 5:00 - 5:15
TOLEDO	5.85	10.55	- 1:45 - 5:00 - 5:40

DISCOUNT DEADLINE NOVEMBER 21st

**TICKETS TO ALL CITIES AT YOUR
CAMPUS TICKET OFFICE**

20 EAST 14TH AVE.

(Behind SBX)

PHONE: 294-3490

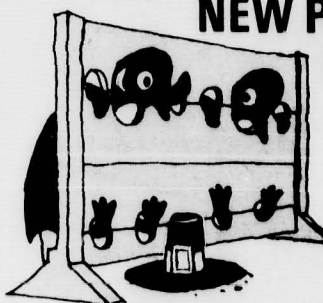
OPEN 1:00 P.M. — TO — 5:00 P.M. DAILY



"KILL WHITEY"—Negro youths at Central State University taunted police and guardsmen called to put down the riots at the campus.

NEW PENGUINS IN STOCK

...at your
campus
bookstore



URBAN CHOICES: THE CITY AND ITS CRITICS. Roger Starr. A timely and probing review of America's urban problems and their possible solutions. Covers housing, unemployment, racial tensions, poverty, architectural planning, air and water pollution, and urban politics. A951. \$1.45

THE CITY OF MAN. W. Warren Wagar. Examines the possibility of a world civilization as the solution to the twentieth century's political and spiritual crisis. A931. \$1.65

LATIN AMERICAN WRITING TODAY. Edited by J. M. Cohen. The latest volume in this new series offers prose and poetry by writers from Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Cuba, Mexico, Peru and Uruguay. All works are presented in English. 2490. \$1.25

ENGELS: SELECTED WRITINGS. Edited by W. O. Henderson. A new and wide selection from articles and correspondence, revealing Engels as economist, historian, philosopher, and military critic. A729. \$1.95

SEE Shaw's SAINT JOAN—with Maurice Evans, Theodore Bikel, Raymond Massey, Roddy McDowall and Genevieve Bujold—on TV, Monday evening, December 4th. Check local listings for time and channel.

READ Shaw's SAINT JOAN before and after the show. A Penguin paperback exclusive. Complete play with Shaw's Preface. PL3. 66p

PENGUIN BOOKS INC

3300 Clipper Mill Road

Baltimore, Md. 21211

OPINION

Feed and Educate The World's Hungry

It's a sad state of affairs when many of the world's people wonder where their next meal is coming from while others wonder how long they will be able to stay on their low-calorie diet.

At this point in history, 70 per cent of the world's population is forced to exist on 42 per cent of the world's food supply. Unfortunately, the situation is likely to get worse rather than better. By the year 2000 the world's population will at least double. The amount of arable land will not.

Agricultural experts are worried about the problem of what and how to feed this population, but many of them assure us that adequate nourishment can be provided. Hydroponics, the growing of plants in a sterile environment, is one way, but it is expensive.

Improved fertilizers, pesticides, irrigation, plant breeding and other agricultural methods can also be employed to feed the world.

Producing food, however, differs from feeding people. One is at a loss to convince an Indian that a sacred cow is better to eat than to worship. Such taboos abound in less developed societies and contribute to hunger where it does not have to exist. This hunger, in turn, continues to propagate lagging economic development.

The problem then becomes not one of simply providing vitamins and calories to starving people, but one of educating the hungry to accept them. We cannot wait until the year 2000 to begin this education. We must start now.

LETTERS TO THE LANTERN

Russia A Threat

I wish to express my sincere gratitude and congratulations for presenting Roscoe Drummond's expose of communism's heinous methods of maintaining political control. It is certainly reassuring to see a member of the press present a realistic evaluation of communism's success in satisfying the wants and needs of "the working class." It is extremely distressing to me to hear the belief that is so frequently expressed these days—Russia, as the leader of the world Communist Bloc, is steadily becoming less and less of a threat to our country and our way of life.

It is true that significant change is coming about within the Soviet society, but the international political aim of the Kremlin is still the same as Nikita Khrushchev once expressed: "We will raise your children." So long as Communists remain in control of any nation or any other organized group, with their admitted goal being world domination, we must persist to thwart their progress. People insist on limiting their interests to those ideas which are pleasant and those threats which they believe to be pertinent to their own immediate situations.

Don't think that this problem is far removed from us in Vietnam, Moscow or Peking. Last fall quarter, I heard a member of a splinter group of the American Communist Party at a fraternity speaker's program plainly state that his group's ultimate objective (the one which their efforts are directed toward) is the formation of a Soviet satellite here in the United States. This man was contacted through a former mutual friend — an OSU faculty member who often expresses his opinions

in this newspaper as an enlightening thought from the intellectual community.

Jon Noerager
Commerce—IV

Attacks 'Errors'

Since, unfortunately, I do not have time to respond to all the errors and irrationalities presented in the Lantern of late, I shall briefly touch upon a few, with the hope that I inspire some thoughts and/or criticism. I certainly cannot do justice to all of them, if justice they deserve.

First, there is the play, "MacBird," a

tragedy for the actors and their audience, more so than for the man, it alleges to portray. Furthermore, it is warped and totally lacking in originality and artistic quality.

Secondly, there is the concerned Mrs. Green (faculty wife), who describes the horrors of war most vividly and then exhorts her adversary to "grow up, there's a war on." She concludes by asserting that we must choose between the war in Vietnam and "hippydom" (or perhaps 'hippydom').

Tony DiStefano
Graduate student

OHIO STATE LANTERN

Editor..... Joseph D. Kiefer
Managing Editor..... David C. Rowley
News Editor..... Phillip A. Long
City Editor..... David A. Gollust
Chief Editorial Writers..... Sandra S. Reisinger and Rochelle M. Scheps
Campus Life Editors..... Stuart Meek and M. Kathy Redmond
Sports Editor..... Robert F. Musson
Arts and Entertainment Editor..... Bruce Vilanch

Entered as second-class matter Nov. 11, 1914, at the Post Office in Columbus, Ohio, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Mail Subscription Rate: \$5 per quarter — Fall, Winter and Spring

\$2 — Summer

\$11 — 1 year subscription

Offices: Business, 213 Journalism Building
News Room, 216 Journalism Building
242 West 18th Avenue

Telephones: News 293-5721 Business Office 293-2081

Classified Advertising 293-2638

Display Advertising 293-2632

The Lantern cannot accept advertising that advocates sedition or other illegal actions, violates normal standards of morality and taste or attacks on individual, race, nationality, ethnic group or religion.

In cases of doubt, the proffered copy, illustrations and layout will be submitted by the business manager of the Lantern to the School of Journalism Publications Committee and judged by a majority vote of members. Decisions of this committee are final. The Lantern reserves the right to refuse any advertising.

The Ohio State Lantern does not restrict advertisers beyond the limits of responsible journalism and the rules imposed by the Ohio State University on all student publications.

THE FILM

The claustrophobic nightmare of the collapse of the Third Reich, by the director of The Threepenny Opera, G. W. Pabst. Written by Erich Maria Remarque ("All Quiet on the Western Front.")

THE LAST TEN DAYS

"Perhaps the best picture produced in Central Europe since the war . . . The power of this picture is the power of nightmare." — Time.

Thursday — 8:00 — Hitchcock Hall

Memberships — \$5 & \$9

Memberships available at the door.

STUDENT DISCOUNT NIGHT

Every Thursday

Gaslight Theatre

Presents

After the Fall

Victorian Room

Beasley Deshler

Hotel

Special Curtain Time—8:00

Present Fee Card at Door

For Ticket Discount

ATTENTION! NORTH COMPLEX RESIDENTS

Buy Your Winter Quarter
Books at

North Commons
College Store
Lower Level

Next to Drackett Tower

Sell Us Your Used Books

Say
goodbye
to
rooms
that
squeeze!

Yes sir, no more preparing for
tight-fitting rooms any more.
One thing we've got is space!
Not to mention elegant decor,
and a bit of the old snob appeal.
But of course it's up to you
to decide what fits you best.

Harrison House



222 W. Lane Ave.
Ph. 294-3551
Gene Brown
Resident Manager

If your major
is listed here,
IBM would like
To talk with you the
week of Nov. 13th

Interview Dates:
November 13th—College of Commerce
November 14th & 15th—College of Engineering
November 16th & 17th—College of Arts & Sciences
Sign up at your placement office.

Sign up for an interview at your placement office—even if you're headed for graduate school or military service. Why is IBM interested in so many different people?

The basic reason is growth. Information processing is the fastest growing, fastest changing major industry in the world. IBM products are being used to solve problems in government, business, law, education, medicine, science, the humanities—just about any area you can name. We need people with almost every kind of background to help our customers solve their problems. That's why we'd like to talk with you.

What you can do at IBM

Whatever your major, you can do a lot of good things at IBM. Change the world (maybe). Make money (certainly).

Continue your education (through any of several plans, including a Tuition Refund Program). And have a wide choice of places to work (we have over 300 locations throughout the U.S.).

What to do next

We'll be on campus to interview for careers in Marketing, Computer Applications, Programming, Research, Design and Development, Manufacturing, Field Engineering, and Finance and Administration.

If you can't make a campus interview, send an outline of your interests and educational background to Mr. C. J. Reiger, IBM Corporation, 100 South Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606. We're an equal opportunity employer.

IBM.



Military Ball 1967

"The Universal Soldier"

Sat. Dec. 2, 1967

9 P.M. to 1 A.M. — Ohio Union Ballroom

Music By

Three's A Crowd
The Jerry Kaye Orchestra
The New Folk
The Carl Haefel Trio

Classified Advertising

The Ohio State Lantern does not print any advertising that violates city, state or federal law.
Minimum Rates—Regular Type
Up to 15 words—3 consecutive insertions. \$2.00
Classified ads can be inserted by calling CY 3-4533 or by bringing them to room 213, Journalism Building.
The Lantern does not carry room advertisements for undergraduate women. All room advertisements are for men students unless otherwise stated.
DEADLINE: 2:30 P.M. TWO DAYS PRECEDING PUBLICATION

LOST AND FOUND

LOST SIAMESE CAT. Male. Vicinity of 5th Avenue and Perry. REWARD. 291-4330.
LOST MAN'S WALLET. vicinity of Tuller & Woodruff. REWARD. 294-2789.
HALF GROWN BLACK KITTEN—Call Andy Mazer, 293-4241, Room 450.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED

FURNISHED APARTMENT
New Modern Buildings
Near O.S.U.

Efficiency \$85
HU 8-8887
HU 6-6860
AX 9-9888
AM 2-9888

1-Bedroom \$102.50
HU 6-6660
HU 6-6777
488-5771
274-7708

2-Bedroom \$135
AM 2-9888
ZIEG REALTY CO.
581 E. Town
228-6878

2212 TULLER STREET—1 floor brick, furnished, living room and kitchen combination, all electric, 1 bedroom, private bath & closets. Call 267-0786 or AM 8-6912.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—112 16th Avenue—Male only. 875-5782, 875-8725.

SOUTHSIDE OF CAMPUS—Newly furnished and decorated apartment. 291-5416, 486-4712.

126 W. LANE—Redecorated 2 rooms, 3rd floor apartment; disposal; share bath; parking; utilities paid. \$66-\$75/mo. 488-2742.

EIGHTH AVENUE, W. 197—Furnished Apartment—On 1st floor and exceptionally nice 4 rooms and private bath including living room, kitchen, and 2 bedrooms. utilities paid—\$110 per month. Call 299-2782 after 3 p.m.

SOMEONE TO TAKE OVER LEASE of 3 room efficiency apartment. Call after 6 p.m., 294-5869.

THREE FLOOR, TWO BATH TOWNHOUSE apartment—31 E. 18th Avenue. Lease required. 224-7168 or AM 8-6941.

FREE ROOM NORTH to woman in exchange for companionship—evenings. Convenient. 262-9475.

18TH AVENUE—MEN—Clean, pleasant sleeping room, linen, kitchen privileges, phone. 291-4784.

433 E. 13th Avenue

New, deluxe, 1 or 2 bedrooms, range & refrig., laundry facilities, storage locker, furnished or unfurnished.
Walking distance to O.S.U.

From \$83.

291-6351 237-8651

SQUIRE HOUSE—NOW RENTING—Less than 200 feet from High on 17th—Modern, sound conditioned men's dorm, carpeted, air-conditioned rooms; carpets available. Call today for next quarter—Bob or Jack Myers. Real Estate 486-4338.

14TH AVENUE, 1st floor, 3 large room apartment, bath, no lease, no deposit. \$75. 279-3721.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT—Furnished or unfurnished for male or female—E. Lane. Call 291-9966.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APARTMENT—near O.S.U. Available Nov. 865 utilities paid. Call 268-2087.

O.S.U.—NW—BATTLE—New 1 bedroom apartment as modern as tomorrow. Deluxe features, color harmonized, tastefully decorated. Private entrance, well-lighted, Columbus' finest location. \$110/mo. Millwood Village Apartments, 980 King Avenue.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED

78 W. 10TH AVENUE—Girl's large attractive room, large closet. Near campus. Reasonable. 291-3880.

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

MEN'S ROOMS, SINGLES—DOUBLES TRIPLES. Kitchen, laundry facilities. \$25 to \$40 per month. Available December 15th. 319 W. 9th Avenue or call 299-0788.

1 FINE 2 BEDROOM HOUSE & 1 paneled 2 bedroom apartment. AX 1-5205, 262-2690.

O.S.U. MEN'S ROOMING HOUSE—Doubles & singles, kitchen facilities. 379 E. 16th Avenue. 299-8768.

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

FOR RENT

RIVERVIEW DRIVE, 730 — Deluxe 1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. O.S.U. area. From \$75. 268-6406, 287-8651.

Thurber Square

Over-Sized 1-Bedroom Apartments
Priced from \$115
Open Daily 11-7
832 Thurber-Dr. West
221-0746 or 228-3553

T.V. RENTALS—For students—19" Zenith, all channel T.V.s for only \$9.25/mo. Free service and delivery. Phone Neja's 299-3690.

TANDEM BIKE RENTALS—By the hour, day & weekend at Neja's Store with the Red Door, 1508 N. High at 11th 299-3690.

ALL NEW 19" T.V. RENTALS. \$16 MO. 451-5906.

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED

NORTHWEST GARDENS—North Star & Northwest 41, 2 or 3 bedroom apartments, major appliances furnished, 24 hour maintenance. Adult living. Call 486-6282.

MODERN 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT—close to O.S.U. & Medary School. 288-6700.

409 E. LANE—5 room unfurnished apartment and bath, full basement. \$70/mo. 451-4580.

TWO MALE GRAD STUDENTS wanted to share 6 room apartment near E. Lane & High Streets. Range and refrig. Call 291-9966. Call Jim Cooper, 291-9966.

FOR SALE

FM STEREO MK TUNER, 60 watt, amp & preamp; speakers. 291-0241.

1965 BENELLI 50cc Motor Cycle—\$115. Call 268-4814.

Complete Line:
SONY TV & RADIO
Sunbeam Toaster
Other Name Brand Small Appliances
FULLY GUARANTEED—
LOWEST PRICES
J. Paul's 237-1735

USED METAL SKIS—EXCELLENT CONDITION. 888-1158.

WALL STREET JOURNAL—\$88-9448.

Real! Genuine!
**ARMY SURPLUS
FATIGUE JACKETS**
Almost New—\$1.95

FIELD JACKETS
Army—Air Force—\$3.98
With Parks Hood

NAVY BLANKETS
100% White Wool—\$3.98

• Korean Caps—Toques
• Watch Caps—Gloves

"RED BARON" HELMETS
New—Soft Leather

**TOPPER
STEEL & SUPPLY CO.**

2108 S. HIGH ST. 444-1187

FOR SALE

RECORDS, RECORDS, RECORDS—All kinds of records at Neja's Store with the Red Door, 1508 N. High Street at 11th. 299-3690.

SIAMESE KITTENS—486-1626.

FAVILLA 12 string, acoustical guitar. Excellent condition. 294-1888.

USED GIBSON REFRIG—Good condition. Reasonable. 265-6052 after 4 p.m.—anytime weekdays.

BICYCLE—3 speed, men's Schwinn. One month old. Perfect condition. Call Bob at 299-8196 after 5 p.m.

BLONDE HUMAN HAIR WIG, worn twice, \$35 cost—will sell for \$90; Sparta Sun lamp and stand, \$80 cost—will sell for \$45. Call 276-7612 after 6 p.m.

WON IN CONTEST—Red, 1965 Harley Davidson, Sport, 50cc. Call Dave Hutchings, 255-2476.

YOUNG PUPPY—German Shepherd & Doberman Pinscher—\$3.00 and good home. Tony 294-8227.

NIKON TELEPHOTO LENS—135mm f 3.5 in screw mount, fits any Leica. Canon, etc. \$45. 451-2577.

1965 DUCATI 250cc Mark III—\$350. 291-8570.

BASEMENT SALE, Saturday, November 18, 10 to 6 p.m.—Furniture, dishes, clothes and misc. 3657 Pogg Avenue. 451-2545.

GUILD THUNDER BASS AMP—Good condition—\$290. Call 299-8655.

HONDA 50—PERFECT CONDITION, low mileage. Must sell. 291-2074.

MEDIUM UTILITIES OR CAMPING TRAILER. Carries 3/4 ton. Good shape. \$75. 263-8271.

1955 KROFF 4388 MOBILE HOME—Excellent condition. Ideal for student—married couple. 235-6843.

NOTICE

WILL HEM SKIRTS, DRESSES, coats—in my home. 291-2842.

ALTERATIONS—HEMS & SPECIALTY. AM 8-0526

FROSTING, TINTING AT LOW PRICES. Ohio State Beauty Salon, 7 E. 18th Avenue. 294-2974.

TYPEWRITERS REPAIRED—HAVE YOUR PERSONAL TYPEWRITER CLEANED AND REPAIRED. WORK GUARANTEED. FREE ESTIMATE. REASONABLE RATES. 291-9862.

CHILD CARE

O.S.U. MOTHER—Babysitting in own home. 268-5445.

OPENINGS—KIDNIE PREP, PRE-SCHOOL & Kindergarten—Qualified staff (RN & Certified teachers); fleet facilities; long adaptable hours; nominal cost. All ages accepted; borders on O.S.U. campus at 142 King Avenue. Call 294-4710.

OHIO STATE BARBER—285 W. 11TH Four to serve you. Specialize in razor cuts, flat-tops, and other hair problems. Bring student card and get discount savings up to 50 per cent on haircuts. 8-6 pm Monday-Saturday.

LEARN TO SING
Al Motter
Teacher - Coach
299-4488

BICYCLES: REPAIRS, SALES, RENT. ALB. YORK CAMPUS BIKE SHOP
1226 N. High, 10-8 daily - Saturday 9-5. 299-2968.

C & C T.V. SERVICE—Color and black & white—new & used T.V.s. 291-8519.

69" RECORD SHOP SELLS 69" RECORDS FOR DROPPING IN. LOCATED IN BASEMENT OF 1353 N. HIGH ST. HOURS 10 AM TO 9 PM.

THESES: DRAWINGS, SKETCHES, excellent ink work. Experienced draftsman. Carter Cost 486-9821 before 5 pm; 861-0688 after 5 pm.

Typing

MRS. MARTIN—Typing—291-4188.

Typing—Pick-up—Delivery. 486-1626.

TERM PAPERS, THESES, DISSERTATIONS. 263-5845.

Typing done in my home. 20 years experience. 268-3689.

Typing wanted—Experienced. 268-5704.

QUALITY Typing—Quick service. Corrections, spelling, punctuation. Located 15th near High. 299-1987.

WE GIVE A PROFESSIONAL TOUCH to your typing requirements. IBM Executive machine used. 3 copies double spaced. \$4.00 a page. Laurel Business Services—224-4223.

Typing—ALL KINDS—Reasonable. 888-3776.

Typing—STUDENT RATES. 279-0644.

Typing—REASONABLE. 888-1424.

EXPERT TYPIST—Theses, dissertations. 291-0851.

EXPERT Typing done in my HOME—Theses, term papers, etc. 262-8707.

PROFESSIONAL Typing—ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. 268-1718 evenings—weekends.

TERM PAPERS, THESES, DISSERTATIONS—Experienced. 912 W. 11th Avenue. 486-7215.

Automotive

1959 PONTIAC CATALINA STATION-WAGON, runs well, \$100. Call 299-4031.

WE AREN'T IN SECOND PLACE OR EVEN THIRD PLACE FOR THAT MATTER BUT AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE, INC. WILL STILL TRY HARDER WHEN REPAIRING YOUR VW OR AMERICAN CAR.

EXPERIENCE MECHANICS ON DUTY MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8 AM-4 PM, SATURDAYS 8 AM-12 N. BANKAMERICARD HONORED. 1281 HUDSON OFF THE FREEWAY, 262-5668 FOR APPOINTMENT.

'56 PONTIAC, V-8, automatic, radio, new tires, extras, \$150 or offer. 294-2146.

1959 LARK, new tires, muffler, shocks, battery. 291-0241.

'62 MGA—VERY GOOD CONDITION, snow tires, extras. 22 E. Frambes.

'60 BUICK ELECTRA 225, 4 door, new transmission, full power, excellent condition. \$425; '62 Galaxie 500 hardtop, A-1 condition, 23,000 miles. \$650. By owner. See at Chuck's Sunoco—Routes 71 & 161.

1956 CHEVROLET, standard transmission, V-8. \$400. Call 876-4477.

WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE apartment. Should be over 21 near campus. Call after 5:30, 262-6658.

MALE ROOMMATE FOR WINTER QUARTER. 294-4255 after 7 p.m.

4-5 STUDENTS FOR LUXURY 3 bedroom apartment, 16th Avenue. \$55 each mo. 299-9926.

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES STARTING winter quarter—2 bedroom apartment—W. 9th Avenue. 299-4551.

WANTED ONE GIRL TO SHARE new two bedroom apartment. Call after 5:30 pm, 294-4152.

HELP WANTED—MALE

PART-TIME DELIVERY HELP NEEDED. CAR NECESSARY. WAGES PLUS MILEAGE. QUINSON'S SUB HOUSE, 9 CHITTENDEN AVENUE. 294-3131.

LOOK—COLLEGE STUDENTS desiring job with flexible hours. Income guaranteed. Car necessary. Call 366-9858 for interview.

DELIVERY BOYS WANTED FOR DELI—delivery, Sundays only. Call 444-0368 evenings.

MOTEL DESK CLERK—Part-time, 11 pm to 7 am, Friday & Saturday. Must be 21 years old. Apply in person between 1 & 7 p.m. at 1500 W. Broad Street.

PART-TIME WORK 3:30 to 5 pm, Monday thru Thursday. \$2.00 per hour. Good experience for group work or sociology students. 263-7082 for interview.

WAITRESS PART-TIME EVENINGS. QUINSON'S SUB HOUSE, 9 CHITTENDEN AVENUE. 294-3131.

THREE JUNIOR & SENIOR OR STUDENTS' wife interested in demonstrating exterior—Lacurus branches—Thanksgiving to Christmas. Must be neat and personable. \$2.00 per hour minimum. Please contact Mrs. Taylor at O.S.U. Student Employment Office.

GIRL TO COOK IN EXCHANGE for car. Call Jeff, Mike or Steve after 5 pm 221-9146.

MOTHER'S HELPER—FEMALE STUDENT TO LIVE-IN. Inv. board & transportation. 274-8417, 488-9424.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME PIZZA COOK AND SANDWICH MAKER. EVENINGS. QUINSON'S SUB HOUSE, 9 CHITTENDEN AVENUE. 294-3131.

BURGER BOY FOOD-O-RAMA—Needs full and part-time employees—Male or female. Name own hours. High pay and meals furnished. See Managers at 1510 N. HIGH STREET & 1349 W. 6TH AVENUE.

WANTED TWO AGGRESSIVE students to represent University Services Association planned Spring Vacation Charter trip and other chartered trips during the school year. Write: Group Travel Associates, Inc., 53 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois. 60604.

STUDENT TO DRAW PLANS to scale on as needed basis. \$2.50 per hour to start. 486-5232.

TOP NOTCH 150 MATH TUTOR—Will pay top rate. Call Don. Room 1025 Drackett Tower. CY 3-8611.

IMAGINE??...
A FREE LESSON IN EYE MAKE-UP

Now, your Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio is offering you a FREE lesson in eye make-up artistry. Learn to apply exciting shadows, liner, lashes...the complete eye wardrobe. Call today!

Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio, 93 E. STATE ST. CA 4-1765 (Downtown)

NORTHLAND MALL 267-9745 (Northland S.C.)

GREAT EASTERN S.C. 866-1762 (East Col.)

Draw up your most expressive feature! Now, your Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio is offering you a FREE lesson in eye make-up artistry. Learn to apply exciting shadows, liner, lashes...the complete eye wardrobe. Call today!

Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio, 93 E. STATE ST. CA 4-1765 (Downtown)

NORTHLAND MALL 267-9745 (Northland S.C.)

GREAT EASTERN S.C. 866-1762 (East Col.)

1965 ELZBETH FURY, 4 door, power brakes & steering, extra set of snow tires. Good condition. \$400. 262-9951.

Today On Campus

(east), 7:30-10:30 p.m.
Columbus Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal, Stadium Band Room, 7:10 p.m.
Engineers' Council, 631 Hitchcock Hall, 5-6 p.m.
Metallurgy Club, 207 Chemical Building, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Psi Chi, 345 Arps Hall, 7-9 p.m.
U.S. Power Squadron, 100, 110, 110A, 113B, 210, 211, 213 Ives Hall, 7-10 p.m.
Biological Science Faculty Wives, Agricultural Administration Building Auditorium (west), 7-10 p.m.
University 4H Club, Agricultural Administration Building Auditorium.
7-9 p.m.
Fluoriculture Forum, 112 Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7:30-9 p.m.
Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society, 89 Botany and Zoology Building, 7:10 p.m.
Food Technology Club, 113 Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Theta Tau, 222 Hitchcock Hall, 7-9 p.m.
Strawlers, University Hall Auditorium, 6-12 M.
Accounting 212 Midterm, 160, 220, 412, 414, 218, 100 Hagerty Hall, 6-7 p.m.
Accounting, 212 Makeup Midterm 421 Hagerty Hall, 7-8 p.m.
Biology 102 Midterms, Rooms 100 and 331 Botany and Zoology Building, 111 and 112 Dentistry Building, 100 Hagerty Hall, N131 Hitchcock Hall, 100 Pace Hall, 200 Mendenhall Laboratory, 100 Stillman Hall, 100 Derby Hall, 100 McPherson Laboratory, 352 Denney Hall, 214 and 435 Civil and Aeronautical Engineering Building, WSGA, 201, 101, 103 Lab Building, 6:30-10:30 p.m.
Biology 102 Midterm Conflict Exam, 100 Botany and Zoology Building, 6-7 p.m.
7-9 p.m.
1956 CHEVROLET, standard transmission, V-8. \$400. Call 876-4477.

Childrens Theatre Rehearsal, 214 Brown Hall, 7-11 p.m.
Carbon Club, 1008 Evans Laboratory, 7-9 p.m.
French 101 Staff Meeting, 201 Derby Hall, 5-7 p.m.
Dental Wives Club, 110 Dentistry Building, 8-9 p.m.
Faculty Seminar, 204 Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7-10 p.m.
Dads Day Tickets, Outside W. Ballroom, Ohio Union, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
OSU Flying Club, 428 Civil and Aeronautical Engineering Building, 7-9 p.m.
Makio Pictures, Ohio G. Ohio Union, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Film Fair Tickets, Ticket Booth, Ohio Union, 3:30-9 p.m.
Film Fair "Charades", Conference Theater, Ohio Union, 4:45-15 & 9:30 p.m.
Education College Council Meeting, Ohio A. Ohio Union, 4:45-15 p.m.
Biological Sciences-Stu. Council Mtg., Ohio C. Ohio Union, 4:30-6 p.m.
HPC Standards Commission Meeting, Buckeye F. Ohio Union, 5-6 p.m.
Council of Graduate Student Meeting, Buckeye G. Ohio Union, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
CSA Dinner, Board Room, Ohio Union, 6 p.m.
OSU Development Fund Telethon, West Ballroom, Ohio Union, 6-10 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega Meeting (Pledges), Buckeye C-D, Ohio Union, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Traditions Board Meeting, Ohio E. Ohio Union, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Campfire Girls—Columbus and Franklin County Council Dinner, East Ballroom, Ohio Union, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Traditions Board Meeting, Ohio B. Ohio Union, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Ohio States Steering Committee Mtg. Ohio C. Ohio Union, 6:30-8 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega Meeting (Active), Room, Ohio Union, 7-10 p.m.
Buckeye E-F, Ohio Union, 7-9 p.m.
Dance Lessons, Franklin Room, Ohio Union, 7-10 p.m.
Bridge Lessons, Game Room, Ohio Union, 7-10 p.m.
Ohio States—Credentialed, State A. Ohio Union, 7:30-10 p.m.

OSTU Selling Club Meeting, Ohio D-F, Ohio Union, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Accounting Association Meeting, Buckeye A-B, Ohio Union, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Young Americans for Freedom, Ohio A. Ohio Union, 7:30-10 p.m.

OSTU Selling Club Meeting, Ohio D-F, Ohio Union, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Accounting Association Meeting, Buckeye A-B, Ohio Union, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Young Americans for Freedom, Ohio A. Ohio Union, 7:30-10 p.m.

OSTU Selling Club Meeting, Ohio D-F, Ohio Union, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Accounting Association Meeting, Buckeye A-B, Ohio Union, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Young Americans for Freedom, Ohio A. Ohio Union, 7:30-10 p.m.

OSTU Selling Club Meeting, Ohio D-F, Ohio Union, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Accounting Association Meeting, Buckeye A-B, Ohio Union, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Young Americans for Freedom, Ohio A. Ohio Union, 7:30-10 p.m.

OSTU Selling Club Meeting, Ohio D-F, Ohio Union, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Accounting Association Meeting, Buckeye A-B, Ohio Union, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Young Americans for Freedom, Ohio A. Ohio Union, 7:30-10 p.m.

OSTU Selling Club Meeting, Ohio D-F, Ohio Union, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Accounting Association Meeting, Buckeye A-B, Ohio Union, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Young Americans for Freedom, Ohio A. Ohio Union, 7:30-10 p.m.

Campus Compass

Plans Made For Messiah
The School of Music at The Ohio State University has announced the results of the auditions for solo parts in the annual presentation of Handel's Messiah. Maurice Casey, who will direct the performance, made the announcement.

Rita Oney, Arts-3, and Fredda Rakusin, Arts-4, will sing the soprano arias. Carolyn Giboney, graduate student, and Candace Bennett, Arts-4 were named as contralto soloists.

Gary Warmink, a graduate assistant, will sing the tenor solos and Richard Sjoerdsma, a graduate assistant, will sing the bass arias.

The Ohio State University Chorus and Symphony Orchestra will perform the Messiah on Dec. 3 at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Merston

Auditorium. Admission is \$1. Tickets will be available in the Merston ticket office.

Slides On India

The cosmopolitan group of the University Woman's Club will have a presentation of slides and narration on "Life at Work and Play in India," by Professor and Mrs. Delbert Byg on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Blue Room at the Whetstone Recreation Center, 3923 N. High St.

Ohio State Chorale to Sing
The School of Music at Ohio State will present the first performance of the Ohio State Chorale, Maurice Casey, conductor, on Sunday Nov. 26 at 8 p.m. in the Hughes Auditorium.

The 40-voice choral ensemble is drawn from the membership of the Ohio State

Symphonic Choir, also under Casey's direction.

Among the composers represented on the program for this concert are de Pres, Vautour, Lassus, Pachelbel, Monteverdi and Brahms.

Union to Close for Holidays

The Ohio Union will close Wednesday Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. for the Thanksgiving holiday and will reopen Sunday, Nov. 26 at 11 a.m.

The Bus Stop and the Cellular vending machine areas, will be open on Friday, Nov. 24 from 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Percussion Ensemble Concert

The Percussion Ensemble and the newly formed Marimba Quintet of the Ohio State School of Music will present a free public concert Monday at 8 p.m. in Hughes Hall Auditorium.

The ensemble, a regular performing group, affords percussion players an opportunity to perform on a variety of instruments including marimba, vibes, xylophone, chimes, bells, piano, drums, tom-toms and cymbals. The celeste and string bass will add further dimensions to the concert.

"An Evening of Space"

Mr. Otho Perkins, supervisor of science for the Columbus Public Schools, will host "An Evening of Space," a program which will explore the activities of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) in developing the Apollo space program.

Project Apollo, will be presented Thursday, Nov. 30, 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Channel 34.

"The Democrats"

The current low esteem of President Johnson is assessed by such Democrats as former Alabama Governor George Wallace, ex-Presidential Press Secretary Bill Moyers, New York City Councilman Theodore Weiss, New York State Chairman John J. Burns, Pennsylvania Senator Joseph Clark, Illinois Alderman Leon Despres, two Texas journalists, and a number of men on the street, in "Regional Report — The Democrats," Wednesday, Nov. 22, 8:30 p.m. on Channel 34.

Weiss, a member of New York's "dump Johnson" movement, offers the most serious indictment, predicting that the President's candidacy would not only give that office to the Republicans but would "do to the Democratic party what Goldwater did to the Republicans in 1964."

"Net Journal"

The younger generation must "drop out all the way," LSD prophet Timothy Leary urges on "LSD: Letvin vs Leary," Monday, Nov. 20, 8:30 p.m., Channel 34.



BIG GIRL NOW — Shirley Temple Black, Republican candidate for the 11th District Congressional seat, enters a voting booth Tuesday in Woodside, Calif. to cast her ballot. Shirley,

whose dimples and curls made her America's most lovable child movie star, faces male opposition in the election to fill the seat of the late J. Arthur Younger, a Republican.

Doctor Defines Aspects Of Science Information

By KATHLEEN ADDELSPERGER
Lantern Staff Writer

Information Science or Science Information are really separate aspects of the same field, according to Dr. Burton W. Adkinson of the National Science Foundation.

Adkinson defined science information as "that which is communicated in the field of science" and information science as "the area of study interested in the communication of information in science" in a speech Thursday at the Law Auditorium.

"It's a chicken and egg problem; which came first?" Adkinson said. "On one side you have the phenomenon and the effort to communicate it and on the other side you have the field looking at the phenomenon and the communication and trying to understand it."

Adkinson showed a cartoon diagram to demonstrate the science information lag. He said it takes three years for a scientist to publish his information, four years before it is available in abstract form and five before it is published in a review.

Thus, the big lag is in the time needed to research, organize and prepare the information for publication. The information is available only to a small group of scientists.

Computer systems to catalogue and disseminate information are being used increasingly and with increasing problems, he said.

"A machine is an idiot," Adkinson said, "and you must know how to tell it what to do. There is an increasing need for definitions of problems and methods when machines are used. They are not a magic solution to the information flood."

Some scientific groups are using computer style for their journals, gaining quick indexing and the possibility of custom-made journals for small special-interest groups.

Adkinson said.

A switch to computer style is being considered by the American Institute of Physics, which publishes one-third of the total literature in the field of physics, he said.

Adkinson said the most pressing problem in computer systems is large file organization. The amount of information to locate is so

much greater than most computer files of two or three years ago that new methods for finding it are needed, he said. The time needed to probe such large files is a problem.

Adkinson is the second speaker in a series of eight in the Distinguished Lecture Series in the Information Sciences.

2nd U.S. General Killed in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP)—A helicopter explosion and crash killed Maj. Gen. Bruno A. Hochmuth and all four men with him Tuesday on a flight north from Hue to inspect positions



Maj. Gen. Bruno Hochmuth

of his U.S. 3rd Marine Division below the demilitarized zone.

Hochmuth was the second American general to die in the Vietnam war. Hochmuth, 56, who took command of the 3rd Division March 18, dropped 1,000 feet with the shattered helicopter into a lake.

Though at least three American generals have been wounded in combat in Vietnam, the first to perish in the war was Maj. Gen. William J. Crumm, 48, commander of the Strategic Air Com-

Men to Measure Geodetic Line

Ohio State geodesists have begun remeasurement of the geodetic standard base line near Mansfield.

S. F. Cushman, research associate conducting the remeasurement, estimated it would take approximately six weeks to complete the job.

"The time depends somewhat on weather conditions," he said. "Overcast days are essential, and it's also important that days aren't too windy or rains too heavy."

Original measurement of the 500-meter super-accurate measuring device was completed in December under the supervision of Dr. T. J. Kukkamaki, world famous specialist in the Vaisala light interference technique, from Finland.

Since then, the base line, only one of its kind in North America and sixth in the world, has been used for a number of precision instru-

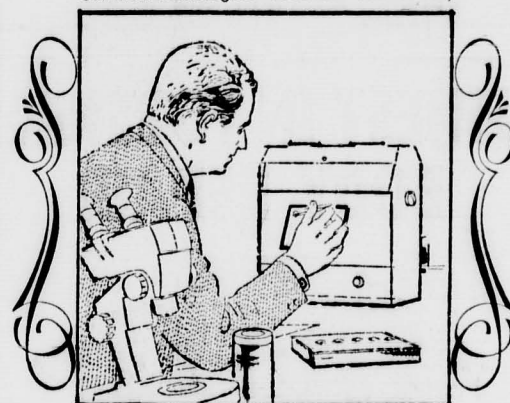
ment calibrations and checks. Cushman emphasized the importance of remeasurement once every year or so to assure the base line's critical accuracy — one part in 10 million. Results of the remeasurement will be compared with the original results, he said.

Assisting Cushman will be Jan Willem Ormel, serving on the staff of the geodetic science department as a technical assistant for two months. Ormel, of the Netherlands, has worked with the Finnish Geodetic Institute and the geodetic division of the National Board of Survey, both in Helsinki, Finland.

RECORDS

At Discount Prices
NEJAC'S
1598 N. HIGH AT 11th

Certified Gemologists - American Gem Society



Assurance

Our Accredited Gem Laboratory is a haven for all of the technical gemological instruments shown above. They are used by our Certified Gemologist of the American Gem Society to accurately appraise and evaluate precious gems. These instruments, plus the skill necessary to use them is a "plus" service that we are happy to offer to the community. It is your assurance of honest value and description of every gem purchased in our store.

Buy with 10% Down — 10% Monthly



THE HARRINGTON CO. Since 1866

84 N. High St. • Kingsdale

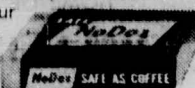
FREE PARKING — TOWER OR MERCHANTS GARAGE

Guess who forgot his NoDoz.



As Gulliver discovered, falling asleep at the wrong time can be downright embarrassing, even for a Big Man on Campus. Ah, well, it can happen to the best of us. Your eyelids droop. Your attention wanders. You're drowsy all over. Quick! Take a couple of NoDoz. NoDoz really works to help you stay alert. Keep some handy, in your pocket, your medicine chest, the glove compartment of your car. NoDoz. It's non habit-forming. Take NoDoz. Show 'em they can't keep a good man down.

THE ONE TO TAKE WHEN YOU HAVE TO STAY ALERT.



By BARBARA GARSON

NOV. 17 - 18 — 8:30 P.M.

U-HALL

Tickets \$1.50 at Merston or at the door.

Directed by Robert Boyer

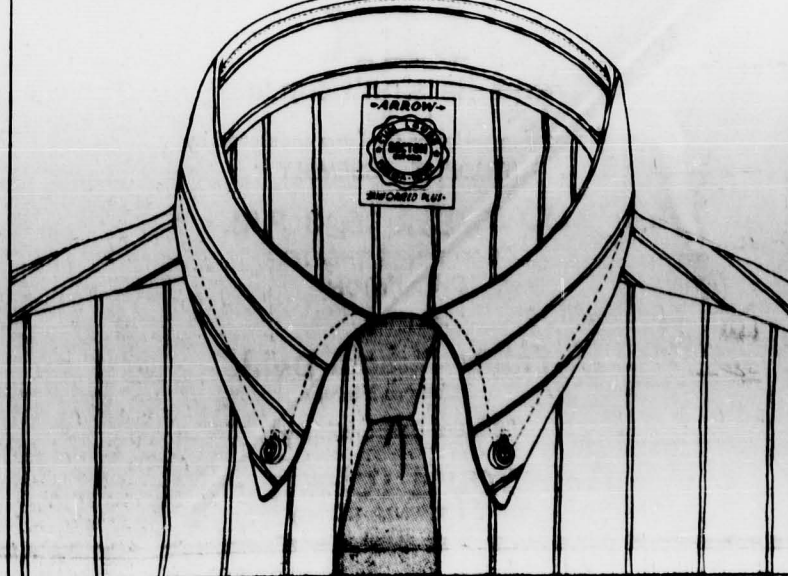
— Strollers Production —

Do you buy a shirt or a label?

You buy both, if you're smart. Because a good label means a good shirt. A shirt that's styled to last. With rolls, pleats and tapers in the right places. And a wide enough selection of colors so you don't have to buy the

same shade twice. This Arrow "Cum Laude" Oxford has all the things a good label means. Button-down roll collar with a soft flare. Tapered waist. Perma-Iron so it won't

wrinkle. "Sanforized-Plus." And it comes in blue, pinks, stripes, etc., etc., for \$7.00. So, if you want a good shirt, look for a good label. And if you want the best label, buy a shirt made by Arrow.



NOW SHOWING!

"Barefoot In The Park" (Color)

Jane Fonda - Robert Redford

Also

"Alfie" Color

Michael Caine - Shelley Winters

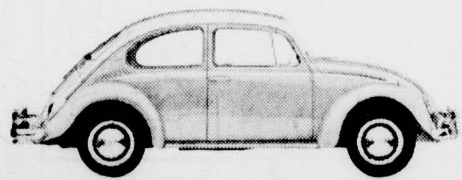
STATE THEATER

1722 N. High St.

IN PERSON - ON STAGE
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22 - 8:30 P.M.**JAMES BROWN**His Big Band
And His
New
All-Star
Show

VETERANS MEMORIAL AUD.

TICKETS:

CENTRAL TICKET OFFICE (Brasley-Deshler Hotel lobby), ALL SEARS
Stores, NEJAC'S, 1598 N. High St., HARLEY DAVIDSON STORE, 1816
North High Street, COCHRAN DRUGS, Cassidy & Main Sts., BERT CAR
ROLL, Lancaster. PRICES \$5.00 - \$3.00**FINEST IN FOREIGN
BODY REPAIR**

- Specialists in: Fiberglass, Aluminum, and Sheet Metal
- Corvette Body Specialists
- Expert Painting and Refinishing
- Antiques (Foreign and Domestic) a Speciality
- Free Estimates

Lloyd's Sports Car Center

43 W. NORTHWOOD

299-7305

**Are MORALS
out of date?**Or are young people in particular just
searching for sound, logical reasons for
chastity, honesty and moral integrity?

Hear a Christian Science lecture

**the new
morality**By Lenore D. Hanks, C.S.B.
Includes question & answer period1:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19
Main Lounge, Ohio Union

Sponsored by Christian Science Organization

SEX

and its significance

the last in a series of seminars sponsored by
STUDENT ASSEMBLY

NOVEMBER 16, 8 P.M.

CONFERENCE THEATER
OHIO UNION

featuring

Father Richard Dahl
Campus Ministry**"Sexual Responsibility"****YOU'LL LOVE IT**
(THE SEMINAR, THAT IS)**Neville Favors
Small Grouping**

(Continued from Page 1)

Chalmers said many students are faced with an identity crisis with peers and faculty. The restrictions of academic programs, large classes and "lapel mike" lectures tend to stifle a student's motivation, innovation and interaction, he said.

"Grouping students of related interests together is an answer to individual alienation," he said.

Florida State University is currently working on a program to reorganize the traditional concept of instruction. In 1965, 27 freshmen were "clustered" together in the same English, history, math, science and art classes, Chalmers said.

"We had such success that last year, the program was expanded to include 250 students in the experiment, plus another 250 as a control group," he said.

By comparing the two groups, it was found that the "cluster" students were more satisfied with their friendships and dormitory life, were

influenced more by peer groups and had fewer apprehensions about the university than did the control group.

"But perhaps the most significant results concern the attitudes of the students involved," Chalmers said. "Only 10 per cent of the 'cluster' group dropped out of school in contrast to 19 per cent of the rest of the freshman class."

This year a flexible program was devised, giving 45 students the discretion to develop their own curricula and schedules, he said.

Corbally said the attitude of the university, not its size, is the important factor in the question of individuality.

Ohio State aims to lessen the Freshman's fears and to assure parents by concentrating on orientation programs, he said.

The student's increasing concern over his "role" in the university has led to opening up communications channels among the administration, faculty and students, Corbally pointed out.

**Wallace Engages
In Verbal Combat**

(Continued from Page 1)

however, he never mentioned the controversial phrase "open housing," but instead substituted the expression "property rights."

At this point, about 20 riot-helmeted city police moved in to eject a group of hecklers, mostly Negroes, who had been shouting at the Alabamian from the balcony.

Wallace nodded toward the balcony. He then returned to his prepared speech and asked: "What is another issue that confronts the people of this country?"

"Bigotry!" a voice answered from the back of the auditorium.

"Well let me tell you, my young friends," Wallace shot back, "you are a prime example of what the country is sick of."

This remark received a standing ovation from the pro-Wallace crowd.

Wallace, continuing with his speech, claimed the breakdown of law and order in the United States is tied directly to the war in Vietnam.

He again attacked the ubiquitous "pseudo-intellectuals," charging that they, along with "anarchists, revolutionaries, activists, and communists," were conspiring to undermine public support for the American effort in Vietnam.

Wallace also rapped the

mass media for presenting what he called a false image of him to the American public.

"You can fool some of the people all of the time," he said, quoting a P. T. Barnum maxim, "but you can't fool all of the people all of the time."

Again the audience cheered.

"While every newspaper was saying Castro was a good man," Wallace, himself a former cab driver, continued, "the cab drivers in Alabama were saying he was a communist."

A Confederate flag, which had been bobbing up and down throughout the speech, shot up in jubilant response.

Wallace urged the audience to "get me on the ballot here." As he made this plea, the majority of his hecklers rose in unison and left.

**Hershey
Policies
Rapped**(Continued from Page 1)
in changing the student's classifications.

"Placement at the top of the draft list, where speedy induction is almost certain has been the usual punishment for men who interfere with the draft," Pemberton said. "Women and others with no draft obligation are reached through legal prosecution."

Citing Gen. Hershey's statements to draft boards that student deferments are granted "only when they serve the national interest," Pemberton warned that under such a vague definition draft officials could crack down on student protests.

He noted General Hershey's comment that destruction of draft cards was a clear-cut violation of the draft law. "General Hershey's definition is not the final word," Pemberton said. "The Court of Appeals for the First Circuit has ruled the burning of a draft card is a legitimate form of expression of opinion."

Pemberton emphasized that if a violation of law occurs, there are ample federal statutes to deal with such violations.

"This is far different than misusing the purpose of the draft law," he said. "The job of the Selective Service is to administer the draft law, nothing else."

**Arab Student To Discuss
Arab-Israeli Controversy**

Ahmed S. Osman, an Arab student from Sudan working for a Ph.D. degree in economics from Harvard University, will speak on the Arab-Israeli crisis today at 4 p.m. at the United Christian Center.



SPEAKS OUT—Ralph Nader, self-appointed "consumers' champion," testifies before the Senate Agriculture subcommittee Tuesday. He ac-

cused the Federal Government, state agriculture agencies and the meat industry of conspiring to shield the marketing of bad meat.

**Nemzer Gets Award
For Superior Teaching**

Dr. Louis Nemzer, associate professor of political science, received the Arts College Good Teaching Award at the annual scholarship recognition reception Tuesday night in the Faculty Club.

Dr. Oskar Seidlin, professor of German and recipient of the Good Teaching Award last year, presented the award to Nemzer.

Nemzer has been on the faculty of the Department of Political Science at Ohio State since 1948. He is a specialist in American-Soviet relations.

Nemzer, originally from New York City, received his bachelor of Arts in 1936 and his Master of Arts in 1938, both from the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA). He received his Ph.D. in 1948 at the University of Chicago.

From 1940 to 1941, Nemzer was a research associate for the War Communications Research Project at the Library of Congress. He was a political analyst with the Special War Policies Unit of the Department of Justice from 1941 to 1947. Then Nemzer



Dr. Louis Nemzer

his observations of American students and their changing attitudes during his lifetime.

Also honored at the reception, sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences and the Arts College Student Council, were students currently enrolled in the Arts College whose point-hour ratio for each of the three quarters of last year was 3.5 or above. Other guests were students enrolled in the Arts College honors program.

**Champlin Offers
'Political' Plan**

(Continued from Page 1)

Kelly Callender, Ed III and SPA's only member on the student Assembly, agreed that an elite is doing most of the assembly's work.

"I sometimes wonder what happens to things in committee," she said.

Having volunteered and been accepted to work on a committee which was to conduct the assembly's business during last Summer Quarter, she was never notified of a meeting and, indeed, heard nothing more from the committee the rest of the summer, she said.

"I assume it met," she added.

G. Timothy Marks, special assistant to Lloyd Siegel, is supposed to be only an adviser to the assembly. But his advice carries more weight than any vote in the assembly," Miss Callender said.

She said she wonders what happened to the Lloyd Siegel who was elected student body president.

Johnston criticized Siegel for "being a little too willing to conduct student business in secret meetings. Right now he's bargaining with the constitution."

He said he was disappointed at the action, or lack of it, Siegel took during the recent strike of non-academic workers.

**KAHNS has
The One Girl Diamond**

The world is full of girls. But you flipped for one. And wonder of wonders, you are the one for her. You get engaged and go for your ring. Together you choose the scintillating diamond that reflects your love. And her love glows only for you.

**KAHNS**
Jewelers

30 N. HIGH ST.

Open a Kahns
Courtesy Budget AccountMon.-Thurs till 9
Other Days Till 5:30**NEJAC'S SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**

Featuring

**DIONNE
WARWICK**Stereo **\$2.99****Nejac's** STORE WITH THE RED DOOR

"HOME OF THE UNIQUE PRETZEL DISCOUNT RECORD SHOP"

1598 N. HIGH

(At 11th)

299-3690