

THE JAMBAR

Tuesday, November 26, 1968

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Volume 46—No. 16

Jules Bergman Speaks at Strouss on Dec. 5

Jules Bergman, ABC News Science Editor, will speak on the topic "Conquering Space and Saving the Earth" at 2 p.m. Thursday, December 5, in C.J. Strouss Memorial Auditorium.

In his capacity as Science Editor for the American Broadcasting Company, Mr. Bergman has covered every U.S. manned space shot, witnessed every major rocket launching, and covered every major scientific event of the past ten years.

Bergman, at one point, underwent most of the NASA qualification tests that the astronauts go through prior to a flight. He went through simulated weightlessness flights, the centrifuge ride, and many other tests. Consequently, when Bergman reported these activities to the listeners, he knew first-hand what he was talking about.

He has also made a special effort to cover air safety and testing of new aircraft. A pilot himself, Bergman has personally

flown almost every jet fighter the United States maintains including the F-4 Phantom, the F-104 Starfighter, the F-100, A-6, F-105, and many others.

Bergman has also covered the new explorations of the sea, sailing the research ships and actually being aboard the underwater crafts as they go to the bottom of the sea.

He received the coveted Sherman Fairchild Air Safety Writing Award in 1964 for his work in that field. He was the first television writer to receive this award, and he was the first American to have his voice and picture transmitted to Europe via Telstar.

In 1962, he was named one of the "Ten Outstanding Young Men of 1962" by the U.S.

Junior Chamber of Commerce. That same year NEWSWEEK magazine called him "the most knowledgeable" of all network reporters.

Bergman has also interviewed Soviet Cosmonauts Yuri Gagarin and Gherman Titov. He had the leading role in the ABC documentary, "60 Hours to the Moon," featuring Astronauts John Glenn, Alan Sheppard, and America's leading space scientists and physicians. Other TV credits of Bergman's are too numerous to mention.

In 1960, Bergman completed a Sloan-Rockefeller Advanced Science Writing Fellowship at Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism. He also attended Indiana and Columbia undergraduate schools.

Bergman is seen regularly on the evening ABC News reports and regular broadcasts, as well as acting as the anchor man for all ABC coverage of anything to do with science.

Bergman's lecture will be at 2 p.m., Thursday, December 5, at the Strouss Auditorium.



Mr. Jules Bergman, ABC TV News Science Editor

New Duties For Gillespie

John P. Gillespie, Dean of Men, has been assigned additional areas of responsibility within the University, it was announced by President Albert L. Pugsley on Friday, November 22.

In addition to serving as Dean of Men, Dean Gillespie will coordinate high school-college relations, assist the Director of Admissions in the selection of students, and work with the Public Relations Office on University-community affairs.

The reassignment of Dean Gillespie's responsibilities has necessitated a change in his role as advisor to two campus organizations: Student Council and Interfraternity Council.



Dean John P. Gillespie

Dr. John J. Coffelt, Vice-President for Administrative Affairs, will join Mrs. Karl Dykema as faculty advisor to Student Council, while William T. Collins, Jr., Assistant Director of Financial Aids, will serve as Interfraternity Council Advisor.

A vocal concert by Patricia J. Connor, originally scheduled for Monday, November 25, 1968, has been rescheduled for Monday, January 6, 1969. The concert will take place at 8:00 p.m. in the Dana Recital Hall.

SC Creates Authority Committee

Student Council, yesterday, passed on a motion which creates an investigative committee that will determine the "exact authority vested in each faculty member to regulate students' grades" based on class attendance and the students' general conduct. The motion, proposed by Council member William Tusaie, empowers the Committee to "set down in writing" the faculty's regulatory authority over grades.

John Coffelt, Vice-President for Administrative Affairs explained that the "Trustees have empowered in the Faculty Senate the authority to design academic regulations."

Council members argued that the faculty has failed to make public an outline of academic regulations, and has not publically defined the authority of the individual faculty member in determining academic regulations.

Registrar Expects 14,000 Enrollees

"By last Friday night we had 4800 juniors and seniors registered for the winter quarter," said Mrs. Mary B. Smith, Registrar of the University. Mrs. Smith expects about 14,000 to be enrolled for the winter quarter when registration is finished.

The last day of registration for current students is Friday, December 6. Newly admitted students will register Saturday, December 7. Students who currently have not been cleared by the admissions office will register Thursday, January 2.

"There normally is a slight drop in enrollment for second quarter," said Mrs. Smith. "This is due mostly to the draft, suspensions, drop outs, and graduation," she explained.

"However," she continued, "registration for the graduate school is up so the total number of students should be almost as high as the present quarter."

"When the freshmen register there will be an advisor on hand to help them juggle their classes and times since by that time many of the classes will be closed and the freshmen are inexperienced at quickly reorganizing a schedule," said Mrs. Smith.

"Trained personnel, the elimination of the three student statistics cards, and the fact that

the students so far have registered very close to their appointed times have eliminated any waiting lines at registration," Mrs. Smith explained.

Isgro Charges— Clause 11 Vague

Speaking before the Student Council Assembly yesterday, Pete Isgro, Student Government vice-president, charged that Clause 11 of the University 12 Point Statement on Violence "is an infringement on the rights of students and faculty."

The clause in question, states in part, "The University regards student behavior on or off the campus as its concern, and expects all students and faculty members to conduct themselves on or off campus as responsible adults."

Isgro argued that the clause was "vague and not specific" and recommended that Student Council draft a letter to President Pugsley so stating.

Council member Paul Dutton, who placed Isgro's motion on

SENIOR PICTURES

This coming Friday, November 29, will be the last day for seniors to have their pictures taken for the 1969 NEON.

Those seniors interested in having the pictures taken must call Abey Studios before Friday to make an appointment to have your pictures taken.

After this Friday, no pictures of seniors will be taken at the studios or any other place.

the floor for consideration stated that "Clause 11 allowed the student to be subjected to double jeopardy."

Dutton explained that "students' off campus actions could be punished by civil authorities and University authorities." He added that the clause was a "grave encroachment" on the rights of students and recommended that the clause be dropped.

Action on Isgro's motion was postponed until Council's next meeting.

Submit Letter—**Events Answers Charges**

(Editor's note) In last Tuesday's issue we printed an article concerning the Major Events Committee. The article consisted of a partial poll of students who said that they thought there was a "communication gap" between the Committee and the student body. The Major Events Committee has sent to us the following letter in answer to the charge, which we now print in its entirety.

To the Editor of the Jambar:

The Tuesday, November 19 issue of the Jambar printed what they felt to be the outcome of a survey made by a staff member. The article stated that there is a communication gap between the student body and Major Events Committee members. This disturbed us greatly.

There are approximately 13,500 students on this campus. One cannot expect that the twenty-one people making up the committee will be able to communicate with all of these 13,500 people. However, each member has taken upon himself the task of gathering suggestions from people with whom they come in contact at school.

Members of the committee have various campus affiliations with both Greek and independent organizations. We also express our own thoughts. We feel that we are representing the student body to the best of our ability.

As stated in the Jambar, many groups which students would like to have at YSU cannot be booked because of previous commitments, or because we cannot afford to bring them in.

We feel that we have done a good job in choosing our concert and entertainment groups. We have been trying this past year to have some variety in our weekend schedules and will continue to work at this.

However, if any student on campus wishes to submit suggestions, they may do so to the Student Council Office in care of the Major Events Committee.

To acquaint students generally with our committee and its members, we are giving the following information:

The purpose of this committee, as stated in the Student Council By-Laws, is to plan and carry out the following Student Government social activities: Freshman Orientation, Homecoming, Winter Weekend, Spring Weekend and any other activity delegated by Student Government.

Present qualifications for membership is a 2.0 cumulative point average. Anyone interested in applying may do so in the Student Council Office. Members are appointed by president of Council, Ray Johnson, and approved by members of Student Council.

Present members of our committee are: Don Allen, Al Bezilla, Merriam Burdette, Butch Comley, Diane DiCarle, Linda Dunmire, Leslie Emery, Anna

Figurelli, Greg Fitch, Kim Foley, Grace Listorti, Patty Minchin, Gina Moczydlowsky, Marlene Olexa, David Ozimek, Jerry Sandy, Diane Schlatter, Evelyn Sipe, Bill Stabile, Patricia Wilk, Mike Wholehan, Bruce Yards and Howard Zecher.

We hope that this information has cleared up any misconceptions that students may have had about the Major Events Committee. If you have other questions or suggestions you may speak with one of the above mentioned members of the committee.

Spanish Club Sponsors Bake Sale

A bake sale sponsored by the Spanish Club, "Los Buenos Vecinos," will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, November 27, at the Snack Bar in Central Hall, it was announced by Miss Mary Ann Napolitan, Public Relations Representative for the Club.

Miss Napolitan stated that the bake sale should have available coffee, orange drink, and a variety of baked goods.

The bake sale was organized by Senorita Maria Prochita, head of the Ways and Means Committee, and two of her assistants, Miss Florence Sims and Miss Jacqueline Barsodi.

Chess Club Wins Nov. 24 Home Match

The Youngstown State University Chess Club played a home match against the Shenango Valley Chess Club on Saturday, November 24. The outcome for Youngstown was eight wins, one loss, and one stalemate.

The winning contestants from Youngstown were: Tom Antalic, James F. Dedischean, Jim Joyce, Les Campbell, Terry Jones, Steve Sesser, Tom Cornelius, and David A. Rosenberg.

On Sunday, December 1, Youngstown will play Kent State University at Kent.

The Chess Association will hold a meeting at 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 27 in the Cardinal Room at Kilcawley Lounge. It is open to everyone.

TIC, TAC, TOE

by d.t.

(1) Human is not average humanity, nor perfect humanity, but plain humanity.

(2) Art is imitation of the universe in relevant and purified forms.

(3) Justice and goodness are twin concepts. Love of order when it creates order is goodness and love of order when it maintains order is justice.

(4) Solitariness is the tragic symbol under which the modern society lives.

(5) The idealist carries out to its extreme consequences the thought that the end of human life consists in education.

(6) Human rational knowing is the individual's temporal participation in the eternal reason.

THE NEW SUN

Oh starry eyed cryer to the night,
Your words paint a black horizon,
Depicting days of despair and hollow
Belief.

You speak of everything lost and
Nothing won never observing the hand
You hold and faces you see.

Can you ever close your eyes for
The long seconds; forget the night
And imagine the warmth of the
Dawn.

For if you can, if you do,
You soon shall open again your
Sight, to the new Sun.

—Roger Davis

THE JAMBAR

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for a qualified
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Dana Coed Wins Voice Contest

Dana senior voice major, Judianne Tate, mezzo soprano, has won the first place honors and a \$50 check at the Upper College Women's Division of the Annual Vocal Student Auditions, a five state competition held Friday and Saturday, November 22 and 23, at Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana, it was announced today by her voice instructor, Professor Wade Raridon, Chairman of the Voice Department of the Dana School of Music.

Judianne was one of 18 contestants in the Upper College Women's Division. Her selections for the competition included pieces by Brahms, Vivaldi, Gluck, and Copland.

Sandra Murcho, senior and piano major, accompanied Judianne on the piano.

"The competition, sponsored by the Central Area of Singing, National Association of Teachers, has contestants from Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan and is held annually to give students a chance to audition and be heard," explained Professor Raridon. "This year 85 students instructed by 28

teachers entered the competition," he said.

Judianne's Senior Recital will be held at 4:00 p.m. Thursday December 5, at the Dana Recital Hall. Interested persons are invited to attend.

VOTE**ATTENTION**

Any group, organization, or business
interested in advertising with the
Jambar **MUST** have the copy in our
hands no later than

10:30 Mon. morning for Tues. paper

5:00 Wed. afternoon for Fri. paper

THANK YOU

GREEK NEWS GREEK NEWS GREEK

QUE PASA??

By Huck and Schmuck

Here we are again folks. I bet you thought you could get rid of us but we're like peanut butter and jelly; we stick around. It was a real thrilling weekend at YSU. Friday night we went to see Youngstown State University in a thrilling game. Even though they lost, we would like to congratulate the football team on their season. Then like the two little angels that we are we flew over to Dana to see Edward Field. He's a poet, you know. After an arousing period of poetry and things like that, we then stomped off to the Theta Xi dance. Congrats to the SAE's and the ZTA's for being elected Daisy Mae and Lil Abner, irrespectively.

Sunday we witnessed the championship game between Theta Xi and Sigma Tau Gamma. It proved to be a very hard fought battle with the Blue Tide of Theta Xi still exhibiting their winning ways. The score: 25 to 20. Congratulations also go to Sig Tau's.

From the poll:
 Things we like: Soap, coalition, Edward Field, Sophia Loren, a nickle bag of candy, Gracie Slick, running for election, Stardust Cowboy, Other's goose, AJG, going to bed; peanut butter, Lew Baier and the Fern, Mother Cabrini, e.e. cummings, Dean Painter correcting this colimn, chopped liver, having gas, chewing gum balls, money, apple pie, silence, full tank of gas, graduating.

Things we dislike: Biafra, no place to go with a full tank of gas, trouble and woe, head colds

and runny noses, sneezing, coughing, and wheezing for that matter, hunger, bosses, chapped lips, zits and wolfs, beard burn, holes in our shoes, being up tight, left wing fascists, sadness, not having snow tires, husseys, Mike going home for Thanksgiving, being broke, dingleberries, wet kisses, Fulton's fish market, fighting.

Pinned: Julie Keyzan (Sigma Sigma Sigma) to Jay Popio (Sigma Phi Epsilon).

QUE PASA?

Did the Theta Xi's borrow Jerry Sandy's school clothes for Sadie Hawkins? Is it true the fabulous J.B. stayed in town this weekend? Has Terry Joined the ranks? Is it true Dave Ozimik has birth marks on his neck again? Can Phyllis get rid of her cold?

Huck and Schmuck plus One will write the column starting Tuesday.

Sadie Hawkins Day



ED FOSNAUGHT, SAE Fraternity, and MONICA WEIDERMAN, ZTA Sorority, were elected to be Lil Abner and Daisy Mae respectively at the Theta Xi dance.



Members of the Theta Xi Fraternity and other participants in the Sadie Hawkins Day activities assemble with MC Boots Bell just before the activities began Friday.

Photos by PAUL MUTER



BOOTS BELL, WHOT personality, again was the master of ceremonies of the Theta Xi Sadie Hawkins Day race Friday.

Members of the Theta Xi Fraternity again this year staged a successful Sadie Hawkins Day Race and dance.

At noon last Friday the participants in the race assembled by the rock and were greeted by Boots Bell of radio station WHOT, who started the race off.

The girls from the various sororities chased the fraternity men until they caught them or just got tired.

That evening a dance was sponsored by the fraternity in Kilcawley, where the 1968-69 Lil Abner and Daisy Mae were chosen.

Alpha Phi Omega

take great pride in introducing
 their pledge class for fall 1968

John Naples: Pledgemaster

- | | |
|-----------------|------------------|
| Paul Little | Howard Kelly |
| Terry Daugherty | Marty Trittschuh |
| Charles Myers | Ron Ambrósio |
| Larry Reed | Jerry Vantell |

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over Thanksgiving vacation

Wed. The Whispers

Fri. The Rubber Band

Sun. *The Insights*

SPORTS ACTIVITIES

Seniors Retire From Gridiron; Play

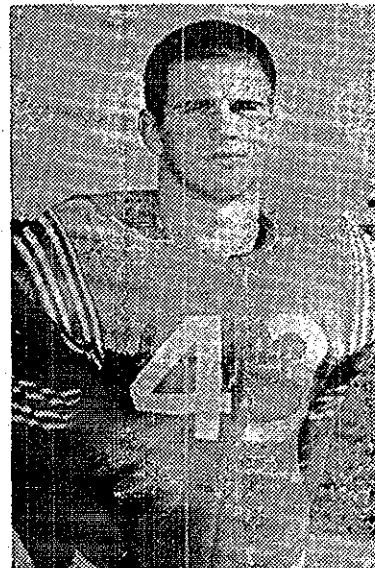
Last Friday night's action against the Akron Zips meant the end of collegiate action for six Youngstown State University gridgers. Seniors Ken Kacenga, Chuck Joseph, Jim Smart, Craig Cotton, Garry Smith and Ed O'Neill played their last game wearing the Red and White.

All six were stalwarts on the YSU squad, having seen considerable action over the last four years, plus having contributed immensely to the exciting season the Penguins enjoyed this year.

Kacenga, a 5-10, 180-pound North High product, has been the Penguins' leading rusher for the last two seasons. Last year Ken chalked up 692 yards in 132 carries for a 5.2 average. One of the co-captains of this year's

squad, all the facts and figures in the world can't testify to this man's desire and sheer determination.

The other co-captain, Chuck Joseph, 6-0, 198-pounder from Salem High, has operated at the linebacker's slot for several



Ken Kacenga

seasons, carrying the brunt of both the running and passing defense. Mobile, determined and rugged, Joseph helped keep up the spirit of YSU's defensive unit.

202-pound Craig Cotton of Elizabeth Forward High, Pa. made the transition from end to fullback this year. The versatile Cotton rushed for 201 yards in 63 carries and caught 31 passes for 568 yards and five TD's. This year Cotton broke the individual career record for most years passes caught with 1070 and most passes caught with 68. Both records were previously held by Tom Smolanovich from 1957-59.

The fourth Senior is talented middle guard Jim Smart, 5-11, 200-pounds from Chaney. An aggressive player who saw two-way action this year also doubling at center when injuries took their toll, Smart has been the key man on defense. Rushing

the passing and protecting against the run, Jim is exceedingly quick and diagnoses plays well. His blocking of a punt in last week's game against Eastern Kentucky provided the Penguins with a scoring opportunity.



Chuck Joseph

Offensive left guard Garry Smith was one of the men up front in the trenches who held off opposing linemen seeking to knock down the passer and opened the holes for YSU runners. A 5-11, 196-pounder from Rayen, Smith will be sorely missed this next season.

Last on the list of seniors is rugged defensive right tackle Ed O'Neill. The 6-1, 227-pound Ursuline product was one of the biggest men on the team, showing how small the YSU squad really is compared with the opponents. A leading pass rusher and tackler, O'Neill also saw two-way duty this season. Excelling at getting to the passer and



Craig Cotton

blocking kicks, Ed will be another tough man to replace.

All six of these men contributed greatly to the team during the past season, and for several years before this.

Maybe it would be better to say, take their position, because it will be difficult to forget



Jim Smart

Final Game—

Penguins Lose to Zips

The Akron University Zips topped the Youngstown State University Penguins, 48-13, Friday night at Rayen Stadium before some 7,000 fans. With this victory the Zips' hopes remain high for a bid to the Grantland Rice Bowl next month.

The Akron Zips terminated the regular season with a 7-2-1 record. The Penguins concluded their season with three victories in nine outings.

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The Akron Zips terminated the regular season with a 7-2-1 record. The Penguins concluded their season with three victories in nine outings.

Don Zwisler, Akron's hopeful for the Little All-American honors, fired two TD passes and ran for a third to the delight of the Zip fans. Defensive back,

Jack Beidleman, and end, Dan Ruff, each tallied twice for the winners.

Youngstown's outstanding freshman quarterback, Denny Klembara, launched a 55-yard pass to Calvin Mason, and Craig Cotton recovered a fumble in the end zone for the Penguins' two markers. Glen Buchan added the extra point following Mason's second quarter touchdown.

In the first quarter, Akron took a 6-0 lead and then in the second the Penguins came back with a 7-6 lead. But with only six minutes left in the half, the Zips zoomed across for three

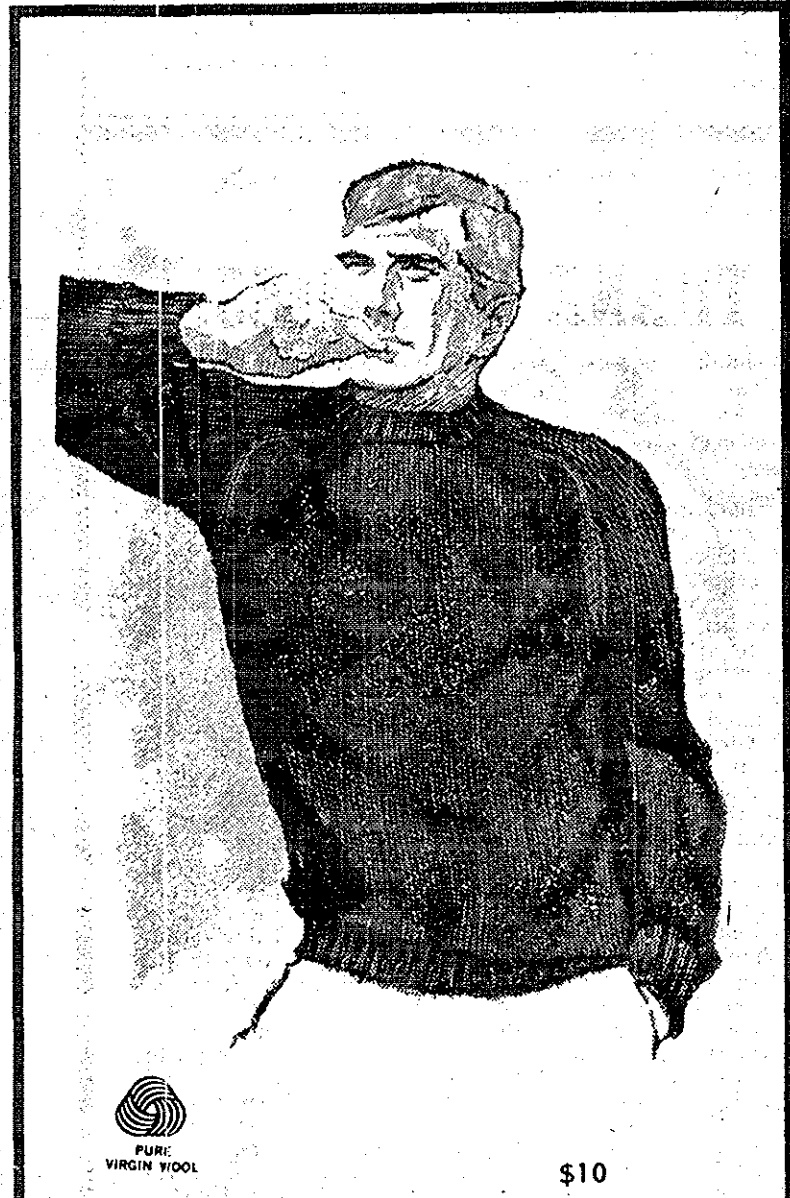
additional touchdowns ringing up a 28-7 lead at the end of the half.

Midway in the third quarter, the Penguin fans had hopes for a comeback when Mason raced for a 55-yard touchdown. All hopes, however, were quickly diminished as the Zips came back in the same quarter with two tallies to hold a 48-13 lead.

Neither team scored in the fourth quarter.

This was the third straight win for Akron in the eight year series of outings with YSU. Youngstown still leads, 5-3.

Denny Klembara, a 182 pounder from Beaver Local High, had an outstanding season as a passer. In last Friday's game out of 54 attempts, he connected 23 times for 317 yards. His 54 aerials broke his own record of 43 firings set against Southern Illinois. Klembara terminated the season with a record 121 completions out of 280 attempts for 1,855 yards and 16 TD's.



\$10

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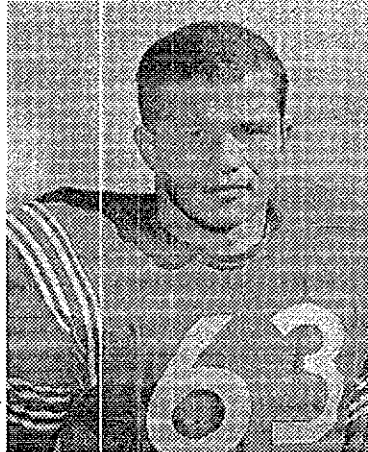
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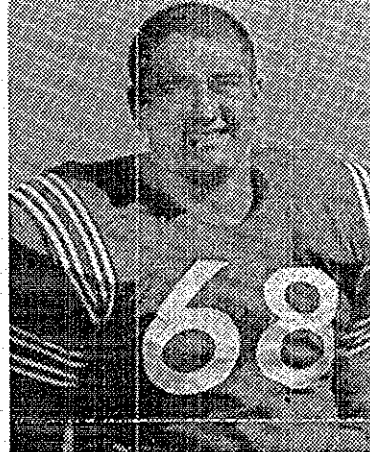
Last Game Saturday Basketball Season Begins Saturday



Garry Smith

Kacenga making a beautiful fake on the side-saddle and churning up the sidelines, Joseph exhorting his teammates to greater heights and making the key play, Cotton catching the ball over the middle and showing a dazzling display of footwork, Smart holding off the rush so that freshman sensation Dennis Klembara can uncork another bomb, or O'Neill, rugged, determined, tough, putting the stops to the run and rushing the passer.

New men will take their positions, but not their place.



Ed O'Neill

Youngstown State University will play the first seven home games of its 1968-69 basketball schedule which gets underway Saturday, November 30 at the Struthers Field House, it was announced today by Willard L. Webster, YSU athletic director.

The failure of the Youngstown City School Levy has forced the University to re-schedule its November and December contests at Struthers with the remainder of the season to be played in the familiar confines of the South Field House.

Starting with the St. Vincent's game Saturday, November 30, and extending

through the Illinois Wesleyan contest Saturday, December 28, YSU will play seven straight games at Struthers. After the Youngstown City schools open the first of the year, the University will resume the remainder of its schedule at the South High Field House with a Saturday, January 4 contest against Kenyon College.

ATTEND THE
BASKETBALL GAMES
TONIGHT
AND
SATURDAY NIGHT

Pre-Season Game Tonight -

Basketball Preview

Youngstown State University basketball coach, Dom Roselli, will give Penguin Sports a preview of what they can expect this season when he leads the cagers through their annual Intersquad scrimmage session at 7:30 p.m., tonight at Struthers Field House.

Roselli will be relying heavily on four returning lettermen and a good crop of freshmen to bring him another successful season as he celebrates his 25th year at YSU.

High on Roselli's list are guards John McElroy (North) and Billy Eckert (Boardman) along with center Willie Teague (East) and forward Bob Patton (Struthers). McElroy, 6-0, is a fine basketball player and will undoubtedly lead the Penguins in scoring again this year.

Expected to pick up where he left off last year is a 6-3 forward, Bob Patton. Patton came on strong in the latter part of the season to score 121 points for a 7.6 PPG average, and haul in 105 rebounds in 16 games. It will be up to Patton and Teague to get those rebounds.

High on the list of returns who saw limited action last season are Wayne Davis, 6-7, North Ridgewille; Dennis Steinbeck, 5-11 Champion; Joe Brennan, 5-9 Greensburg Central Catholic; Dan Wallace, 6-1 Piqua Central Catholic; and Don Graham, 6-5, Rayen.

Last season McElroy chalked up 482 points for a 19.3 points-per-game average and moved into the number seven spot in all-time scoring at YSU with a total of 1213 points. Another good year should move the "Mac" easily into fourth place, edging out his old teammate Joe

the front court. Holding forth at center should be big 6-9 Willie Teague, the biggest man ever to play for YSU. Last year Willie just started to get rolling when he was sidelined with academic problems. Willie will be counted on to control the boards for the Penguins, especially since Frank Fitz has graduated.

Nigro.

Along with McElroy at guard should be the "Little General," Billy Eckert, 5-11. Eckert displays a fine sense of team leadership and good ball handling, just what the Penguins will need in

YSU INTRASQUAD SCRIMMAGE

White Team		
Pos.	Name	High School
G	Eckert, Wm.	Boardman
G	McElroy, John	North
G	Brennan, Joe	Greensburg Cent. Cath.
G	Steinbeck, Dennis	Champion
F	Barnhart, Wm.	Beaver Local
F	Ellis, Chris	Struthers
F	Denamen, Richard	Hubbard
F	Patton, Robert	Struthers
C	Cope, Tom	Warren Harding
C	Teague, Willie	East
Red Team		
G	Montgomery, Charles	Salem
G	Rescek, Ronald	Brookfield
G	Johnson, Wm.	Lincoln, Canton
G	Merrill, Gregg	Delta
G	Wallace, Dan	Piqua Central Catholic
F	Smith, Ronald	Bloomfield
F	Skeeles, Jeff	Lincoln, Canton
F	Graham, Donald	Rayen
F	Ziak, Joe	Warren Harding
C	Davis, Wayne	N. Ridgewille
Dom Roselli - Coach		
Robert Laylock - Assistant Coach		
Charles Bush - Assistant Coach		
George Skubick - Manager		

THANK GOODNESS!

"Thank goodness!" you say, when something turns out well in spite of your fears. "Thank God!" says someone else. We realize that usually these are simply heartfelt expressions of relief. But let's analyze them a bit more closely.

"Thank goodness" is an impersonal sort of expression, not addressed to anyone in particular. "Thank God," if uttered sincerely, can mean that you recognize His power to intervene in your life, and that you appreciate it. However, the person who unthinkingly says "Thank God" for every minor circumstance that pleases him — "Thank God it's quitting time! Thank God the dishes are done! Thank God that pest is gone!" — is taking God's name in vain, for he has no thought of his Creator in speaking in this fashion. He is simply being profane.

Someone has asked, "Whom does the atheist address when he wants to express gratitude for unexpected good fortune?" Henry Van Dyke wrote a story called "The Lost Word," in which a man gave up the word "Father" from his vocabulary in exchange for

some material gain. But when his child was saved from death, when undeserved blessing came to him, he was at a loss how to express his gratitude. Finally, sensing the emptiness of his life without God, he repented and found peace.

"What have you that you did not receive?" asks the Bible. Your mind, your body, your talents, the very breath you draw, were not your gifts to yourself. You were endowed with them at birth. Whatever good use you are able to make of them is only by the grace of God who continues to supply you with life and the ability to function. Have you lost the word "Father" from your vocabulary? The only way you can regain it is to become a child of God through the new birth, through receiving Jesus Christ into your heart and life and thus becoming related to God through Him.

MUST SELL 1965 MUSTANG

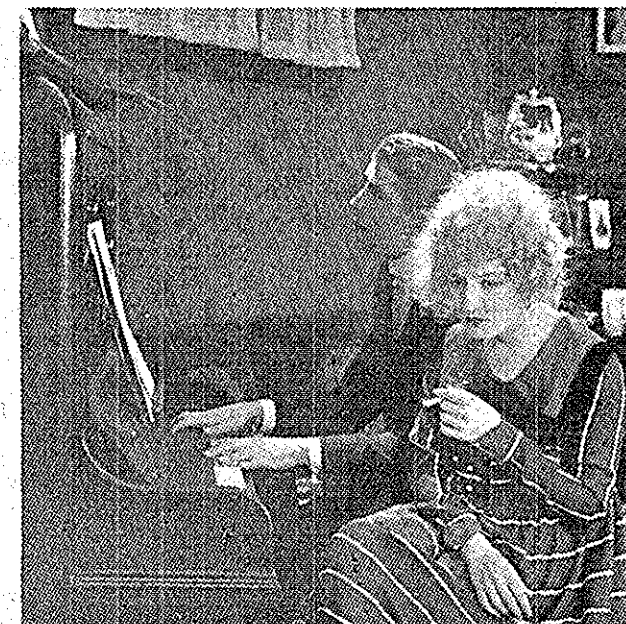
4-Speed, 289, Black With White walls, radio, nice shape. Best offer over \$1,000

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The Bavarian House
Will be open Thanksgiving Weekend
Fri & Sat 11 am - 1 pm Sun 1 pm - 1 am
Have an enjoyable Thanksgiving

What They're Really Saying...



by RED BARN

Man, he plays lousy piano. Sure wish he would take me to the Red Barn for a milkshake!

Spotlight On

Dana School of Music

"Our biggest problem is scheduling and transportation of equipment, since we are currently spread out in eight different buildings," said Donald Byo, Acting Dean of the Dana School of Music in an interview yesterday. In spite of this terrific handicap, the Dana School continually progresses in its aims to acquaint students with all phases of music education," he continued.

The Dana School of Music opened in Warren, Ohio, in 1869, under the direction of William H. Dana. In 1941 the school affiliated with then Youngstown College. It has since grown into a department with 285 music majors, and a faculty of 22 full-time and 14 part-time teachers. Over half of the full-time faculty now have their Doctorate degree.

The school is a full member of the National Association of Schools of Music.

The school has facilities in buildings on campus. The Dana Main Building, located on Wick Avenue, contains the Dean's offices, the record and score center, and the piano faculty. The Dana Recital Hall is used for small recitals and also houses the choral faculty. The Beuchner Hall, contains the wind and string faculty.

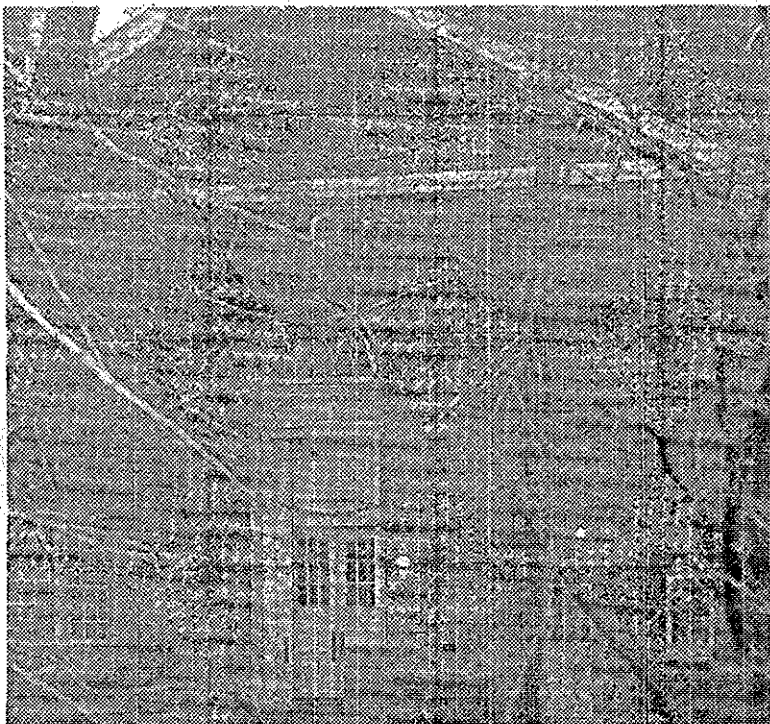
Central Hall is used for band and orchestra rehearsals, and also accommodates the percussion faculty. Practice facilities are also located in a building popularly known as "The Barn," behind the Dana Main Building. Strauss auditorium is used for larger performances. Finally, the organ facilities are located in St. John's Episcopal Church, First Christian Church, and Trinity Methodist Church.

A major problem in this decentralization is duplication of equipment. Because so many different facilities must be used, large, expensive pieces of equipment must be bought for each locality. In addition, many facilities are of the "make-do" variety. Strauss Auditorium, for example, is just not designed for most of the functions it is currently

housing," opined Dean Byo. "It has poor acoustics, the stage area is too small for large musical ensembles, and the seating is too flat, making vision difficult," he stated.

The Dana School hopes to be part of a future complex to be called the Fine Arts Building, to be built on the property on Lincoln Avenue, currently used as a student parking lot. Dana will share the building with the Art and Drama departments.

Parking for the new building

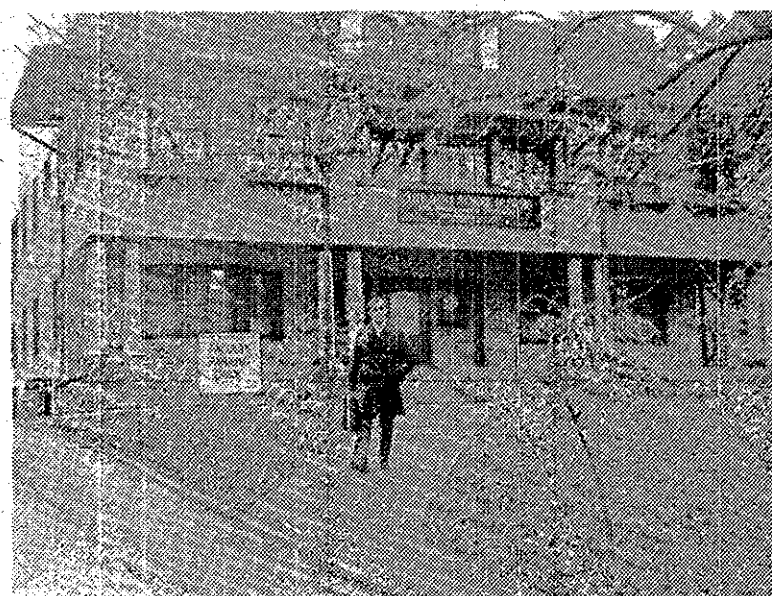


Dana Recital Hall, one of the eight Dana School buildings.

will be in the form of a 3-story underground parking lot. This complex will cost six million dollars, and won't be started for at least 2 years. First priority is currently being given to the new Physical Education facilities.

Dana currently includes a number of ensembles. These are the University Concert Band, the Marching Band, the Concert Choir, the Dana Chorus, the Symphony Orchestra, the Madrigal Singers, and many smaller groups such as string and woodwind quintets. All of these groups perform at various times during the year, and some take part in special activities.

For example, the Madrigal Singers were sent to Europe this summer, representing Youngstown State University, sponsored by the Office of Foreign Study. The University Band recently was asked to record a demonstration record for the Ludwig Publication Company; this will have the YSU name on 10 thousand record



Wayne Muslof on his way to his next music class located in one of the eight Dana locations

labels across the country. They were also requested by the Ohio Music Educators Association to record the required selections for Ohio High School Band Competition.

A number of students play in The Youngstown Symphony Orchestra.

Dana students come from all parts of the country, drawn by its fine reputation. Students pay the required \$150 tuition fee plus an additional \$75 music fee. All own their own instruments. They can obtain music from 4 comprehensive libraries: the Choral Library, the Band

Library, the Orchestra Library and the Chamber Music Library. In addition, the school possesses an inventory of about a quarter-million dollars in equipment. The proposed new building should be followed by an increase in admittance applications, according to Dean Byo.

Students can belong to two professional music fraternities here on campus: Phi Mu Alpha, a mens honorary, and Sigma Alpha Iota, a women's honorary. There is also a student's chapter of Music Educators' National Conference which is an organization of national music teachers.

Dean Paraska:

'New College Is Success'

Dr. Nicholas Paraska, Dean of the Technical and Community College, was interviewed yesterday about the growth and progress of the new college. Dean Paraska said the Technical College is, without a doubt, a success as it begins its first full school year, and promises to continue.

Since gaining its official status during last year's spring quarter, the enrollment has jumped to nearly 1,000. Dean Paraska said this is especially surprising since the college has not recruited potential students, as is often the case with a new college or department.

The state bond issue which was recently passed in Ohio, will provide funds to allow the Technical and Community College to continue functioning and planning. Dean Paraska expects that within a year construction will begin on a building by state funds for the college.

Dean Paraska said the objective of the Technical and Community College are threefold: 1. To provide training within five years that makes a student job-qualified with a degree. 2. To

give the opportunity to earn a baccalaureate degree to those who would otherwise have a difficult time getting into college; 3. To provide continuing education.

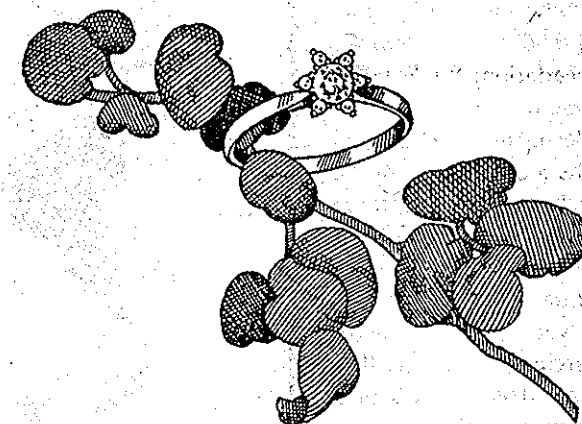
The technical and business associate degrees are provided for those who desire a degree which will qualify them for a job, but who do not want to spend 4 years in college for a baccalaureate degree.

Dean Paraska said the technical and business degrees concentrate classes in one field and contain a minimum of unrelated courses, such as history and social science.

The associate in arts program offers many study-skill courses which enable a student who has not made adequate achievement

during high school to pursue a baccalaureate degree.

Mrs. Marguerite Foley, instructor in associate arts, said in most cases, students who enter the program due to inadequate high school performance transfer after a year into the other colleges of the university. Mrs. Foley said that nearly every course in each of the 14 programs is a standard university course. With the exception of the study skills, most courses transfer if a student should decide to change schools.



"Mystique" by orange blossom

If the look of this setting makes you feel a little starry-eyed, that's what it was designed to do. Six individual diamonds create a fire-and-ice aura around a solitaire. But a star-like effect isn't all that you find in this ring. There's a little orange dot inside the band, that makes it very down-to-earth. It symbolizes a guarantee that will replace the ring during the first year of purchase, if it's lost, stolen or damaged. Now for the first time, a diamond is really forever. Mystique, by Orange Blossom: \$125.00

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Campus Profile—

Mr. and Mrs. Harris - Geology Duo

Faculty husband-and-wife teams are becoming quite popular on the YSU campus today. Mr. Earl Harris, Chairman of the Geology Department, is not only master of his own home, but also, he's his wife's boss at work.

Mrs. Ann Harris, instructor in the Geology Department, said that she and her husband have found no difficulties working in the same field.

"In fact," said Mrs. Harris, "other geologists' wives envy me because I can understand my husband's work."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Harris did their undergraduate work at Kent State University and received their M.S.'s in Geology degrees from Miami (of Ohio) University.

Mr. Harris worked for a year and a half with the U.S. Geological Survey in Colorado, North Carolina, Washington, D.C. and Louisiana. During this time he gained valuable practical experience as a field, military and ground water geologist.

He spent two years as an instructor at Wisconsin State University before joining YSU's combined Geology-Geography Department in 1961. In 1965 a separate geology department was formed and Mr. Harris was named chairman.

Mr. Harris has spent several summers working on his doctorate at various universities throughout the country.

Last year he completed his course study at Ohio State University and is now working on his dissertation: "A Detailed Biostratigraphic Study of the Upper Devonian Conodonts." This will be a comparison of the ages of rocks in Ohio with those in Europe through the study of microfossils.

The study requires many hours of work behind a microscope, searching for fossils that are approximately the size of a grain of pepper.

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While her husband was instructing at Wisconsin State, Mrs. Harris was a lab assistant and house mother for high school students at the National Science Foundation Institute for Chemistry. She worked on a part-time basis when first coming to YSU and two years ago began as a full-time instructor in the Geology Department.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Harris know what it is to work hard for an education and are good examples of how perseverance can pay off.

Mr. Harris, who is originally from Mineral Point, Wisconsin, left high school to join the Marines when he was fifteen years old. He said that after knocking around on several different jobs he realized that an education was essential to achieving any degree of success.

"I decided that when I got out of the service after the Korean war I would take a stab at college," he said.

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mitted to take a college entrance examination for Kent. He did so well on the entrance exam that he was admitted to the university and placed in advanced English and Math classes. He completed ALL of his

B.S. degree work in two and a half years.

Ann Harris, a native of Cleveland, was working her way through college as a clerk in a drugstore when she first met her husband.

"Ever since I took a natural science course in the sixth grade I knew I was going to be a geologist," she said.

And, although her parents could not afford to send her to college she had enough determination to achieve her goal.

Mrs. Harris credits herself with interesting her husband in geology, since he originally was going into pre-med. Mr. Harris, however, said that it was a combination of his wife and the fact that once geology gets into your blood, there's no other road you can take.

As the first chairman of YSU's Geology Department, Mr. Harris said that he thinks of it as his "baby" and that he is working to see that it grows up

healthy and strong.

There are four full-time faculty members and one part-time instructor in the Geology Department now. Thirty-eight YSU students are majoring in this field.

Mr. Harris said that he has no particular method that he uses for teaching geology. "I simply tell it to the students like I would want it told to me," he said. He often interjects his experiences as a geologist for the USGS which makes the subject more meaningful and practical to the student.

A senior geology major said that Mr. Harris has made geology an exciting subject for him. "The beauty of nature, which I have taken for granted all my life, has now come alive for me," he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris's love of nature and the outdoors has been instilled into their two charming daughters, Laurie, 8, and Kelli, 2.



Mr. Earl Harris



Mrs. Ann Harris



Courtesy of The New York Historical Society, New York City, Robert I. Swift Collection

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But before the Pilgrims sat down to their feast they observed the true meaning of Thanksgiving. They all gathered together in their meetinghouse to give thanks for the good they had received, for survival through a long year of hardship, and to pray for the strength and courage to keep their faith in this strange, new land.

This Thanksgiving, why not take your family to your house of worship. A quiet hour of prayer and thanks will make your holiday so much more meaningful.

Wherever you are... whatever your beliefs may be... take time to offer your words of thanks... just as the Pilgrims did more than 300 years ago.



THE JAMBAR

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Inside Out

Queen For A Day

By Dan Kutsko

It seems that it is the time of year when the first major queen contest is out of the way, and the others are to follow. These thoughts of queenship obviously give many young ladies visions of sugar plums and the like. And, undoubtedly they deserve such treatment, for what campus would be anything without its assortment of queens.

There are queens for homecoming, for engineering, military, science, snow, sleer and springtime. But when the elections are over, the last vote cast and the queen enjoying her reign, there is not all joy. What of the girls who don't get elected? And what of the girls who don't even run? It is to these girls that we dedicate this column. And it is to these girls that we offer the latest Jambar contest. Yes, we are introducing the First Annual Campus Queen for a Day contest. The main prize is, obviously, to rule over this mighty campus for one day, every day for the remainder of the academic year.

Yes, a new queen will be chosen every day by an astute panel of judges presided over by City Councilman John Franken, that notoriously unbiased gourmet of fine things everywhere.

The remainder of the judging body will consist of the parking lot attendants, who will judge the legs of the candidates and who have more experience in these things from eight to ten in the morning than most of us get by sitting in the cafeteria all day. Also included under judges will be the cafeteria workers, for the above mentioned reasons.

Would-be applicants are asked to submit a nude or otherwise suitably pornographic photograph, accompanied

by a statement in twenty-five words or less stating under what circumstances the photo was taken. Then, everyday, three of the candidates will be contacted and asked to present themselves at Strous Auditorium at high noon.

The three girls will then tell their stories and the one having the most pathetic reason for not becoming a queen will be judged according to the results on the Jambar applause-meter. The girl scoring the highest in applause will be elected and will be queen for the next day. The two runners-up will then be put into the second-chance bucket and be sent to the incinerator.

In addition to being queen, the girl will receive a multitude of other gifts and services. First she will be treated to a whirlwind tour of the urban renewal section of Youngstown, chauffeured around in a 1942 BMW motorcycle with sidecar, by SS Oberggruppenfuhrer Paul Kresch. Following this will be a dinner for one at Jay's, complete with Ripple, chilled to 42 degrees Centigrade.

Beginning the evening's entertainment will be a private showing of the three unreleased reels of "Helga," on the side of the Engineering Building. This will be followed by an after-hours light show in the basement of Clingap-Wadell. Dancing to the strains of the jukebox at the Open Health Tavern on Steel Street will complete the evening. The lucky candidate will be dropped off at the corner of Wick Oval and Walnut, or she may spend the night in a furnished apartment provided by the Jambar staff.

So girls, keep those applications coming in and don't miss your chance to be queen for a day.

Thanks!

Thursday is the feast of Thanksgiving. Traditionally, we say prayers of thanks to God for all that we have received. This year we want to add our thanks for many things.

We are thankful for all the parking facilities on and around the campus, no matter how scarce and insufficient these parking facilities may be.

We are thankful to the Vindicator for presenting the YSU students to its readers in such an unbiased manner.

We are thankful for the great student interest in all phases of campus life as was demonstrated by the fantastic turnout at the elections this afternoon and yesterday.

We are also generally thankful to the faculty and administration of this institution for always bending over backward for a student cause (like parking).

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the Jambar:
 For the past few weeks the fraternity system at YSU had been carefully scrutinized by the Jambar. Mr. Kutsko's Get-rid-of-em-stakes one most impressively. The primary symptom of the disease (fraternities decline) is a much less than adequate rush sign-up this fall. He felt that after the rush sign-up only 93 would be left to pledge the 14 fraternities on campus. In reality 123 pledges out of 102 who rushed. Does this mean it is the end of the fraternity system or even the twilight of the gods? Hardly, rush was down from last fall's rush.

Every year it seems when fall rush comes around and there are less rushes than the previous spring, the Jambar says we are

doing last October 77. Ben Hayek said in his editorial, "Greek organizations on YSU's Campus seem doomed to a slow death by attrition." Sorry, Mr. Hayek, but we're still here with two more fraternities added to our ranks. One can be sure that next year our diagnosis will be dying or sick or some other attribute of Hades (Greek god of the underworld).

Fraternities have undergone drastic changes in tradition, pledging, national constitutions and rush programs. The National conventions this summer went over all the programs and revised and improved them. The patient is, in the words of a Catholic bishop when speaking of the Ecumenical Council, out of the operating room and in the recovery room.

The fraternity system is on the verge of a new frontier, not Armageddon. Old traditions in gone and new ones are taking their place. What are these new traditions? Here in nutshell are four of them. They are taken from the credo of Theta Beta Tau, but they express what all the fraternities are striving for in their new frontier: (1) Intellectual awareness. Fraternity creates an atmosphere conducive to the expansion of the individual's intellectual horizons, the interchange of ideas within the academic communities, and the pursuit of scholastic excellence. (2) Social responsibility. Fraternity requires the individual to commit himself and accept his responsibility to participate. (3) Integrity. Fraternity generates a standard of personal integrity a

framework for the individual to maintain honesty, exhibit loyalty, and retain a sense of self-discipline. (4) Brotherly Love. Fraternity inspires and expresses the interrelation of the individual with his fellows, his pride in the institution, and respect for the wisdom of its belief in God and his brotherhood.

In retrospect fraternities will survive and will grow for they have changed with the times. They are over 200 years old and to last that long the patient must have undergone a lot of good treatment.

Charles Daubner
 IFC Representative

To the Editor of the Jambar:
 Modern America has seen many new and ingenious methods of advertising in the past few years, most of which

rely upon honesty regarding their product. This friend was apparently struck the members of Theta Xi Fraternity when on Friday, November 22 advertised their intelligence and compassion by torturing a pig and the stomachs of many students in the cafeteria.

One of the primary laws of advertising is to appeal to as many senses as possible. In this Theta Xi has succeeded. To the visual they offer a rope-burned pig, kicked when it refused to move and dragged if it lay down.

To the aural, they offered painful screams and "Aw, it ain't hurt" when asked about their doubtful degree of compassion. To the olfactory -- well, did you ever smell a pig?

One need not be a member of the ASPCA or a ninety year old woman in a rocking chair to wonder about the intelligence of anyone who would even consider this as anything but a distasteful advertisement of the Sadie Hawkins Day program.

We concede that it was in keeping with the theme of the dance, but why not put a Theta Xi on a leash -- they're led easier, most smell better and they scream a little less.

Bruce C. Turner



Campus Profile—

Mr. and Mrs. Harris - Geology Duo

Faculty husband-and-wife teams are becoming quite popular on the YSU campus today. Mr. Earl Harris, Chairman of the Geology Department, is not only master of his own home, but also, he's his wife's boss at work.

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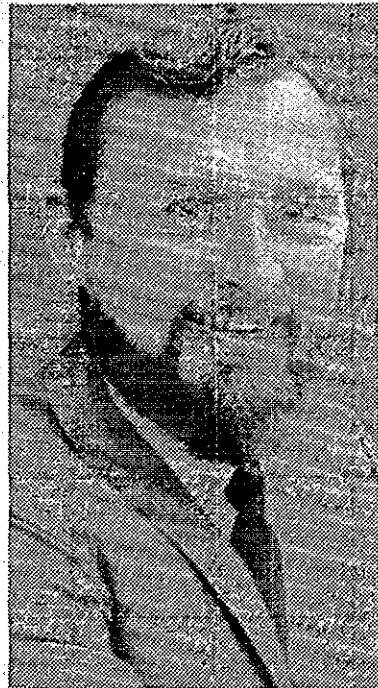
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