

# Council Holds 3-Hour Meeting

The distribution of a financial budget totaling more than \$49,000 occupied the time of Student Council legislators for over an hour in Council's first session of the year last Friday in the Purnell Room of the Library.

The meeting, easily the longest in recent years, was not gavelled to a close until 6:05, three hours after it started. During that time, the lawmakers took action on four motions while hearing reports on Spring Weekend and Freshmen Orientation.



**Nolan**  
Committee chairmen also presented their objectives and several matters that will come to Council's attention in the coming weeks were discussed.

**Rubin Presides**  
Harry Rubin, presiding at his first Council meeting, told the members that he was not going to insist on strict parliamentary procedure.

He said that he will run the meetings in a "less formal way, thus encouraging member to speak, where in the past, they might have held back for fear that it was not according to procedure."

Rubin also advised the 13 new members to bring up the issues that were on their platforms when they were elected. "The students elected you, and you have a duty to see that the programs and policies you promised them are brought up at the meetings," he said.

Bob Nolan, Council treasurer, explained the financial budget and told the lawmakers that he was enforcing the limits. Last year, several organizations, financed by student activity money, went over the total allocated them and Nolan said that a closer check would have to be made on these organizations.

**Discipline Objectives**  
Wally Matlock, discipline chairman, outlined the objectives of his committee. Key point was the revision of the campus queen elections which Matlock hopes to bring back to the students. Just last year, the voting was changed to a panel of judges.

Many students, including several new Council members, have voiced their objections to this policy be-

cause it removes from the students, the right to pick their own queen.

Kathy Sheetz, chairman of activities committee, reported on the Cinema 16 movie schedule. Miss Sheetz read off the list of movies that were picked and she told Council that, although her name was signed to the order form, she had not authorized the selection of the movies.

**Presents Another List**  
All the movies were foreign, including several Italian productions. Larry Wilburn, a member of the committee, then read off another list of movies, including several well-known American hits.

Council agreed that the second list was much better for the student body and, after considerable discussion, decided to meet with the Assemblies Committee and suggest that the second list or a combination of the first list and second list be substituted for the original order.

Socrates Kolitsos, co-chairman of this year's Freshmen Orientation program, presented his final report. Council agreed that the program was one of the best, but Nolan voiced an objection to the student handbook, saying that Kolitsos should have exercised better judgment in selecting the pictures

**Senior Class Rings**  
A representative from Dieges & Clust Ring Company will be on campus Friday, Oct. 9, to take orders for Senior Class rings.  
A display stand will be located in front of Strouss Auditorium from 9:30 to 3:30 p.m. A deposit of \$10 will be required for December 16 delivery.

for the book. According to Nolan, all the pictures were of one fraternity organization of which Kolitsos is president.  
Nolan stressed to Council members that they should warn future chairmen that this situation is not in the best interests of the school.

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# Council Approves Record Budget Totaling \$49,500

At its regular meeting last Friday, Student Council voted unanimously to accept the 1964-65 budget compiled by Treasurer Bob Nolan and referred it to the Faculty Finance Committee for approval.

Totaling \$49,500, the budget is the largest in Council's history. It represents a \$2,000 increase over last year.

Major changes this year include revision of the minor varsity sports funds, elimination of dean's funds, and increased allocations to the Jambor, Freshman Day program,



Miss Clarice Merlo, a senior merchandising major, was elected 1964-65 Queen of Hearts of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity at the fraternity's dinner dance held in August at the Shenango Inn in Sharon, Pa.

and Homecoming and Snowflake Frolic functions.

**Jambor Costs Increased**  
Due to increased printing costs, the Jambor's budget was increased \$2,000 to total \$11,000, Council's largest single allocation. Editor Tom Green explained that prolonged Vindicator strike has caused area printing costs to increase and is thus costing more to print the Jambor this year.

In addition, Green explained that national advertising, a large source of the paper's income, has fallen. With the increased Council funds, the editor added, the Jambor should be able to remain within the budget and print the average issue of 8.5 pages as realized last year.

**Minor Sports Increased**  
Minor varsity sports, which includes swimming, rifle team, baseball, golf, tennis, received a \$964 increase to total a \$4,464 allocation. The increase is due to the addition of the rifle team and swimming team to this category. The allocation is computed as ten per cent of the funds available for allocation.

An allocation of \$10,000 was given to the Council-sponsored (Continued on Page 3)

# THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Friday, October 2, 1964

Serving and Informing Its Readers

Vol. 42—No. 3

**Headline Clarification**  
In the May 22, 1964 edition of the Jambor, a headline on the front page stated, "SC (Student Council) Questions Joyce; (Steve Joyce) Weekend (Spring Weekend) Budget to be Investigated". This headline topped a story that concerned the expenditures of the Spring Weekend chairman. The headline was in error in the fact that it may have implied that some of Joyce's expenditures were illegal.

The headline was accurate in the fact that Council did question Joyce and it did look into some of the expenditures but because the Jambor did not publish again that semester, it could not report that the expenditures were approved. The Jambor regrets any implication that Joyce or any member of his committee was involved in any illegal use of budgeted Spring Weekend funds.

# Barry's Campaign Appeals to Youth Says Goldwater, Jr.

By DIGGITT McLAUGHLIN  
Jambor Managing Editor

Barry Goldwater Jr., speaking to a capacity crowd of University students Friday in Strouss Auditorium, emphasized the fact that his father's campaign is directed to youth. "We have the most to lose as young people," he said. "The young people are the ones who are going to pay the big bill."

"My dad," he said, "feels that we're the greatest country in the world. We have a responsibility to preserve peace and freedom throughout the world," he said. "We cannot be isolated—the world's too small—but we can preserve peace."

# 270 Men Sign Up For Rush

**Strength Is Deterrent**  
"The greatest deterrent to war," Goldwater explained, "is strength. Not only military strength but political, moral, economic, and spiritual strength. There are standards we ought to keep if we are to have peace with the enemy."

Goldwater continued, "My father fought in the second world war. He knows what death is." He paused. "Now, I don't want to go to war. You don't want to go to war. But most of all, my father doesn't want to go to war."

Quietly and emphatically he continued, "My father is not a reckless man. People, however, seem to think that he has bombs dangling from his fingers"—he wagged his fingers at the audience—"and buttons back there where he can push 'em."

**Failure to Think**  
Goldwater returned to his point about his father's hopes for youth. "People don't grow old by gaining a number of years," he said, "they grow old by losing ideals. It's failure to think that wrinkles the soul."

He denied the accusations that his father is against federal aid to anything and everything. "Dad doesn't want to change Social Security at all," he said. He added, "Social Security was not created as a substitute for individual ef-

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Formal fraternity rush will begin Monday night when a record number of registered rushees are expected to attend a rush reception in Strouss Auditorium.

As of 4 p.m. Wednesday, the close of rush registration, 270 men had filled out the required rush registration forms. This is the highest total in five years. Spring rush usually nets the highest sign-ups because freshmen have completed the required 12 hours by then.

Spring rush last year, however, showed 243 men registered. Spring, 1962 had 202 while Spring, 1963 had only 148. Last Fall, the rush list had 188 men signed.

**Many Ineligible**  
Preliminary tabulations of the rush list indicated at least 40 would be declared ineligible because of grades or other reasons. A 2.2 cumulative average and a 2.2 average from last semester is necessary to rush.

All the rushees are required to attend the reception which will begin at 8 p.m. Dean of Men, John P. Gillespie will address the group and Ed Knoop, president of IFC, will give a brief talk.

**English Majors Meeting**  
Senior English majors interested in graduate school are requested to attend a meeting Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 4 p.m. in Main 407.

# Ogden Nash Will Speak Here Tuesday

"When I consider how my life is spent, I hardly ever repent," says Ogden Nash, parodying John Milton. Nash, who for years has been one of America's favorite writers of light verse, will be speaking to a University audience at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6, in Strouss Auditorium.

There are few people whom Nash can fail to amuse with his comments on just about every phase of American life. Liberally peppered with puns and other examples of poetic license, his verse often gets a point across.

Nash's comments on national politics are as pungent today as they were written twenty years ago: "Republicans are handsome, Democrats are good, but Democrats are president, that is understood. Republicans are ragged and forlorn, Democrats, Democrats are to the mamma born."

Nash chronicles the woes and the joys of the average American who yearns to speed the too-slowly departing guest, tolerates the shattering sounds of a teenager growing up, or is simply a fairly sensitive

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# Police Sponsor Variety Show This Weekend

The Youngstown Police Dept. will hold its annual variety show tomorrow and Sunday at the Stambaugh Auditorium.

Two performances at 7 and 9:30 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday at 4 and 8 p.m. will headline the well-known comedy team of Mimi Ford and Phil Hines. Appearing with them will be Ken Thomas and his Arabian Nights revue, the Varju Brothers, juggler Ken Sheburn, Erica Melchior and the Marionettes and the Dumonte Chimps. Paul Kohler will be the master of ceremonies.

The show, which promises to be the most exciting ever, is held for the benefit of the police widows and orphans fund. Tickets, at one dollar each, can be purchased from any Youngstown Policeman.



Barry Goldwater, Jr.—"I am very impressed and very pleased to see so many young people active in the Republican party . . ."

### The University Jambar

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 Published weekly by the students of Youngstown University  
 Editorial and business office located in 22 Pollock House  
 Office Hours: Monday 1-10 p.m. — Tuesday 11 a.m.-9 p.m.  
 Mailing Address: Box 69, Youngstown University, Youngstown, Ohio 44503  
 Phone 744-8452 — Ext. 9

# Reapportionment Issue Reflects Political Struggle

On June 15, 1964 the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that both houses of the state legislatures must be reapportioned on an equal population basis. The Supreme Court, in fact, called for "one person, one vote" as a basis for the reapportionment of state legislatures.

Immediately, disgruntled politicians and citizens leveled charges of political meddling and "judicial dictatorship" at the nation's highest tribunal. Without question, the court had ignored the two eloquent warnings of Justice Felix Frankfurter in 1946, and placed its hand in the "political thicket."

Swiftly, the nation's lower federal courts moved into action. Some state legislatures had reapportionment as the only item on their agendas. Many emergency sessions of state legislatures had to be called prior to the fall elections, because the courts decreed that elections held without reapportionment would be illegal.

The Illinois legislature rather hastily adopted a unique election scheme. All 177 legislators are to be elected as representatives-at-large, until a sound plan of reapportionment can be adopted. Therefore, voters in Illinois have the colossal task of going to the polls and marking 177 X's on a gigantic ballot.

In Maryland some legislators complained that the new court order strikes at the very purpose of having a bicameral legislature and hinted that the state may be forced to adopt a unicameral system similar to that of Nebraska.

In Ohio, where districts are based on population, the provision which entitles every county to at least one representative must be revised.

In the midst of what appears to be utter confusion, charges, and scathing attacks on the Supreme Court, Senate Minority Leader, Everett Dirksen, joined Majority Leader, Mike Mansfield, hoping to get the reapportionment issue postponed until January 1, 1966. Some fear that Senator Dirksen wants the postponement in order to give state legislatures sufficient time to

## New Milestone

The tide has changed and Student Council has reached a new crest.

For the first time in several years an independent has been elected president of Student Council. If last Friday's meeting is indicative of the future, President Harry Rubin certainly deserves credit for establishing a new milestone within the legislative body.

In the past, parliamentary procedure seems to have been the most important element of the meetings; issues, and corresponding discussion by the legislators, were secondary. Thus the issues were obscured and often lost in a barrage of "procedure" clarifications.

Rubin, however, showed that this was not going to be the rule this semester; he conducted what was probably the most informal yet the most efficient (in terms of discussion and results) meeting that Council has had in some time.

He showed members that he was the president, yet the dictatorial element, so often present in student leaders, was missing. This led to an atmosphere of "free discussion" where, at last, all legislators could express THEIR opinions without fear of reproach for being "out of order."

Perhaps the prominence of "Roberts" has been the reason for the limited discussion that has plagued Council the past few semesters. At last, it seems, all legislators will represent their constituents and perform the duty they were elected to.

"Deadwood" seems to be the exception on this year's Council.

## Ban the Band

It is within the memory of most YU students, that restaurants started the sometimes objectionable practice of piping music in to "entertain" their customers, evidently working under the same theory that causes dairy farmers to ensure the contentment of their cattle by surrounding them with soothing melodies. Since the drummers and brass ensemble started practicing above the cafeteria, YU lunchers have been treated to rhythms that are neither soothing nor melodious.

This is not to say that band members should not practice above the cafeteria, providing they do so when no customers are enjoying barely edible meals below, and when no students are attempting to study or attend classes in nearby buildings. That is to say, they might practice sometime after 10 p.m.

A far more practical solution would be to have them rehearse in the rehearsal rooms at the Dana School, or in some location more remote from the easily disturbed YU campus.

It isn't that we don't appreciate you, fellas... but then we don't go to football games to eat or study. —J. K.



How come they're scared of me?

## Lack of Support

Editor, Sir: It seems an appalling lack of support and a grossly apathetic attitude were the only conclusions to be drawn from the attendance at the pep rally held for the football team, last Friday.

While YU has one of its best teams in recent years, there were only enough students present to fill one-third of the Auditorium for the purpose of encouraging the team.

What kind of student body is this, who can not spare twenty minutes away from the cafeteria, for a cause that can only help the University?

What kind of an impression do you think this gives the Team and Coach? Hardly one which could make them feel that anyone cares what they do on the football field.

Sincerely,  
 Tom Laffey  
 Sports Information Director, YU

**Annual Report Forms**  
 The Student Council Constitution Committee will be sending out annual report forms next week to YU organizations. They must be returned to the Student Council office no later than November 12.  
 Any questions should be directed to Larry Davis, Tom Catheline, Janet Chismar, Constitution Committee members.

ratify a constitutional amendment which would nullify the court order.

What's behind the reapportionment hassle? Essentially, the reapportionment controversy reflects a deep-rooted struggle between rural and urban political interests. The struggle is not some sudden occurrence. It is one which has raged sporadically throughout our history.

It has become particularly intense in recent years because of the solidification of population patterns, prompted by the industrial revolution. Since 1800, there has been a steady and rapid shift in population from rural to the urban areas.

This change in population has not been of profound social, economic, and political ramifications. Today, for instance any truly representative electoral system based on population would leave the urban areas with a decisive majority of representatives in most state legislatures.

This was certainly not the case, say, in 1850. But here is the crux of the reapportionment question. Though most state constitutions provide for it, few state legislatures have voluntarily reapportioned their election districts to adjust to the huge population shift to urban areas. Legislators from rural areas have, of course, been reluctant to reapportion themselves out of power, and in most instances they hold the balance of power.

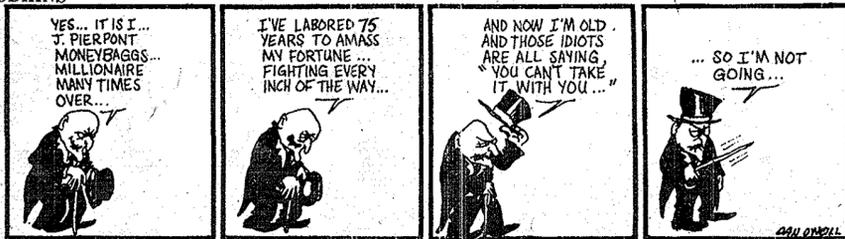
This foot-dragging on reapportionment has meant, politically speaking, crippling inaction on a number of issues and problems pertinent to urban areas. For, in addition to population shift, slums, transportation, and unemployment

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## Calendar of Events

- October
- 2 Tau Kappa Epsilon dance, Strouss Auditorium ..... 9-1 p.m.
  - RIL Swim Party, YMCA, ..... 8-11 p.m.
  - OSPE, Rayen School of Engineering ..... 12-1 p.m.
  - International Students, Internation Institute ..... 7-11 p.m.
  - Faculty Senate Meeting, A-V Room, ..... 4 p.m.
  - Phi Mu Workshop, Sorority Apt. .... 10-5 p.m.
  - ZTA Installation, Reception & Tea, Pollock House ..... 8-10 p.m.
  - ZBT Party, Fraternity House ..... 9-12 p.m.
  - 4 Pan-Hellenic Open House, Sorority Apts. .... 1-6 p.m.
  - SAI, Pollock House ..... 2-5 p.m.
  - NAACP, Pollock House ..... 7-9 p.m.
  - Kappa Alpha Psi, Mothers' Club, Pollock House ..... 5-7 p.m.
  - Scabbard & Blade, Military Lab ..... 2-4 p.m.
  - 5 IFC Rush Reception, Strouss Auditorium ..... 8 p.m.
  - OCF Meeting, St. Nicholas Church ..... 3:45 p.m.
  - AHEPA, Pollock House ..... 9:30 p.m.
  - Circle K, Pollock House ..... 8 p.m.
  - Art Club, West Hall, ..... Noon
  - ACS, Science Building ..... 4 p.m.
  - Gamma Sigma Sigma, Pollock House ..... 4 p.m.
  - Sigma Tau, Engineering School ..... 12-1 p.m.
  - Ogden Nash, Strouss Auditorium ..... 2-3 p.m.
  - 6 Pan-Hel Meeting ..... 3:30 p.m.
  - IFC Meeting ..... 11-12 p.m.
  - Fraternity and Sorority Meetings ..... 7-12 p.m.
  - 7 SAI Concert, Strouss Auditorium ..... 12-4 p.m.
  - Released Chapel ..... 11 a.m.
  - Dean's Council, Engineering School ..... 12-1 p.m.
  - Men's HPE Majors, Women's Phys. Ed. Bldg. .... 7 p.m.
  - 8 Future Secretaries, Ford Hall ..... 7-10 p.m.
  - Alpha Mu, Lincoln Hotel ..... 10-12 p.m.

## ODD BODKINS



# ZBT President Cites Benefits Derived from Social Fraternities

*Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of interviews with Fraternity and Sorority presidents on controversial issues involving Greek letter organizations.*

By PAUL HAMILTON  
Jambar News Editor

What benefits does one derive from a fraternity? "In my opinion, the character building factor is the most important element which one derives from a fraternity." This was stressed by Bill Copperman, Zeta Beta Tau president, when he was asked this controversial question.

Copperman pointed out that in his opinion all fraternities should adopt the following "credo" as a way of life:

"We, the members of a fraternity, believe that the development of the individual as a responsible, mature member of society is the primary goal of the university today.

"We believe that fraternity offers to the university community, a unique, desirable, and successful means of achieving this goal.

### Dedicated to Principles

"In fulfilling the purposes of fraternity, we dedicate ourselves to the principles of:

"1. Intellectual awareness: Fraternity creates an atmosphere conducive to the expansion of the individual's intellectual horizons, the interchange of ideas within the academic community, 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

## Ogden Nash

(Continued from Page 1)

long-suffering member of the human race. Who hasn't thought, perhaps in a more nearly prose form, "Neath tile or thatch, that man is rich, who has a scratch for every itch . . . yet doctors and dowagers depreciate scratching, society ranks it with spitting and snatching."

A book of Ogden Nash verse is full of all sorts of topics about which bored Psychology 201 students can muse in their spare time, for instance, "There is one thing I do not understand, which is how anybody successfully cuts the fingernails on their right hand," or perhaps "Why is the card case always just a smidgen smaller than the deck? Why does it take a 15% collar to encircle a 15 1/2 neck?"

Nash has been published in many national magazines and has had several books published, one in collaboration with his daughter, Linnell Nash as artist. There is something in every Nash book, and every Nash lecture for every reader and listener.

home. So for this reason," Copperman said, "the fraternities here at Youngstown present a gathering point."

"In addition," Copperman went on, "Fraternities teach you how to get along with your fellowman. They teach responsibility. It has been rewarding," he confessed, "for I have truly received more out of my fraternity than I have put in."

The ZBT president then went on to say that in his opinion the fraternities are getting stronger and stronger as the University expands. He said that he would like to see a "fraternity community" on our campus sometime in the future. "This," he said, "would constitute a designated area for fraternity houses only."

He concluded by saying that "fraternities require a certain kind of men, and conversely, men require a certain kind of fraternity. If you are thinking about joining a fraternity," he said, "shop around like you would for a new suit—see which one has the best fit—and take it."

### Way of Life.

"Yes," Copperman said, "I believe that fraternities are a way of life. At other schools, fraternities are much different. Most of the brothers live in the house. Here at Youngstown," he continued, "for the most part the brothers live at

# Conservatives Elect Koning President

Monday's meeting of the Youngstown University Society of Individualists, conservative affiliate of the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists, saw an entirely new membership elect a slate of officers pledged to further the spread of Conservative political ideals on the YU Campus.

John Koning, senior, economics, was elected president, while Jim Thomas, sophomore in the Dana School, succeeded to the vice presidential post. Former Jambar editor Jack Tucker is the new treasurer, and Rene Mathiesen, another senior in Economics, is the secretary. John Smythe returns this year as faculty advisor.

**Group Is Strong**  
The YUSI, whose ranks were badly depleted by graduations in the spring and summer of this year, returned to campus with their largest membership yet. The YUSI plans to obtain a large amount of literature for the YU library, setting forth the Conservative position, and is preparing to host a slate of eminent speakers in the field of economics and politics throughout the year.

The group is following this November's presidential contest with the keenest interest, but fears it

has reorganized too late to be at all influential in the coming election. President Koning was careful to point out that the YUSI is not radical in its political leanings, and seeks only to introduce YU students to Conservative political thought and ideals, not to brainwash them.

## Budget

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events including Freshman, Homecoming, Snowflake Frolic and Spring Weekend activities. Changes included allocations of \$584 for Freshman Day (up \$148); \$2,900 for Homecoming (up \$150); and Snowflake Frolic, \$1,600 (up \$100).

**\$5,000 for "Weekend"**  
Budget for the second annual Spring Weekend totals \$5,000 and represents an incorporation of the Junior Prom and May Day Funds.

Among other major changes, the Dean's Loan Fund, which totaled \$2,000, was eliminated from Council control and placed in a standing fund. This released the amount for general allocation.

# GREEK NEWS

By LYNN LOCKWOOD

A full week has gone by and I have been justly persecuted for not listing all casualties of that malady mentioned in last week's column, meaning of course—romance. Along with parties and other general news are listed more fatalities.

### SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON:

Marriages: Larry Greene to Paula Benton, Robert Strasser to Maureen Timlin, Garry Mintz to Dee Swan (AOPi), John West to Dotty Heite (Tri Sig), George Melody to Dotty Williams (Tri Sig), Phil Salvadi to Jean DeLisio, Paul Wilson to Marilyn Snitzer.

Engagements: Jim Goser to Marsha Rosselle (Tri Sig).

Pinnings: Bob Boyd to Jane Ropar (AOPi), Al Parzick to Mimi Warner, Bill Fields to Charlene Tuscano, Tom Grimmitt to Linda Rosenzweig.

Lavallierings Bill Zimmerman to Judy Ference, Dave Johns to Pat Kusic.

In May the brothers of SAE held their election of officers. Heading the fraternity this year is Bob Boyd, president; Pat Venetti, vice president; Dan Carnavale, treasurer; Don Dalley, recorder.

For those of you who haven't been on Pennsylvania Avenue recently the SAE house has acquired a new look. During the summer, the brothers improved their house with the addition of aluminum siding.

### ZETA BETA TAU:

Engagements: Bob Slone to Susi Orringer, Dave Dumas to Rene Berkovitz (AEP).

### PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The Phi Sigs are laying claim to the biggest representation of YU fraternity men at Geneva-on-the-Lake with 31 brothers spending the week in the fraternity's two summer cottages.

Heading the fraternity this semester is Tom Green, president; Woods Brown, vice president; Joe Martiny, secretary; Gary Simonsic, treasurer; Pete Andreoletti, inductor; Dave Hrabosky, sentinel. Brother Andreoletti is handling the rush program and Dave Taylor is social chairman assisted by Paul Hamilton.

The Phi Sig float is progressing very rapidly under the chairmanship of Rick Mitulinsky. The brothers are looking forward to "All Phi Sig Day" at their Akron chapter on Oct. 10.

### ALPHA IOTA:

Married: Carol Brewster to John Turner, Donna Gromley to Jim Alexander, Sherry McDermtt to Dave Treloar.

The new officers of Alpha Iota are Adrienne Richards, president;

Elaine Slavick, vice president; Sherry Treloar, secretary; Linda Baker, treasurer; Darla Flickinger, historian; Carol Zajac, social chairman; Ruth Minick, pledge captain; and Gayle Swope, chaplain.

### ALPHA OMICRON PI:

Pinnings: Gloria Polisso to Tim Kadar, Elaine Fretlose to Jack Elliott.

Many of the sisters are sweethearts of campus fraternities. Garol Hamilton is the Theta Chi Dream Girl; Gloria Polisso, Alpha Phi Delta; Rosemary Donahue, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sue Vanelli, Theta Xi; JoAnn Peroni, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Judy Baumann, Zeta Beta Tau.

Carole Hamilton moderated the Freshman Women's Tea. Modeling from the sorority were Conetta Antonucci and Jeannie Cogley.

### PHI MU:

The sisters of Phi Mu initiated their annual Dad's Day on Sept. 26. The fathers attended the Eastern Kentucky football game and were treated to dinner at the Brown Derby in Warren. Guests of honor were John P. Gillespie, Dean of Men, and Mrs. Virginia Zoerb, editor of the sorority's national publication, the Aglaia. Dean Gillespie spoke on the importance of sorority life. It is hoped that Dad's Day will become a tradition as the Phi Mu Turtle Trot has been on this campus.

### ZETA TAU ALPHA:

The installation ceremony and reception tea for the merger of Beta Sigma Omicron is to be held Sat., Oct. 3 at Pollock House.

## it staples

term papers and class notes, photographs, news items, themes, reports.



## it tacks

notes to bulletin board, pennants to wall, shelf paper, drawer liners.



## it fastens

party costumes, prom decorations, school projects, posters, stage sets.



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## Council Holds Long Session Council Discipline Chairman Explains Views and Goals

(Continued from Page 1)  
and is contrary to Council policy. Kolitsos read a letter from Glaros Printing Co., printers of the book, saying that the company, and not Kolitsos, picked the pictures because of their quality. Nolan told Kolitsos that it was his responsibility to select the pictures, not the printers.

**Reports on Weekend**  
Ruth Yozwiak, former Council secretary, reported that she had contracted Idora Park for next year's Spring Weekend dance. She also said that the Struthers School Board agreed to let the University use their field house for the concert. Spring Weekend will be on May 7, 8 and 9 this year.

A change of status was approved for Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority. Paulette Yaklich, president of BSO, told Council that the group had merged with Zeta Tau Alpha national sorority. Council unanimously approved the change of status motion.

**Jambar Staff Approved**  
Tom Green, Jambar editor, submitted the names of Jack Tucker and Diggitt McLaughlin for approval as managing editors of the newspaper. Tucker was the paper's editor last year, while Miss McLaughlin was feature editor. Council voted 15-0-3 to recommend the applicants to the publication committee.

The names of Carol Kashmar and James Andrews were also submitted to Council for approval. Miss Kashmar was recommended for Penguin Review editor while Andrews received recommendation as the literary magazine's business manager.

Council decided, at the suggestion of councilman Nolan, to do away with the policy of selling the Penguin Review since the income was only a little more than \$100. Council agreed that the \$1,500 allocated to the magazine would be sufficient to allow the staff to

### Barry, Jr.

(Continued from Page 1)  
forts; it was created for people who can't take care of themselves. "This country was made great by American ingenuity—unless we begin to accept our responsibilities as American citizens we are going to see this initiative diminish—we will become puppets." He paused. "As individuals we must be strong—for if we as individuals must lean on someone, our society will itself become weak."

In conclusion, Goldwater repeated, "We have got the most to lose as young people. What we need less of, is interested Americans—what we need more of, is concerned Americans."

publish two 3,000, 36-page issues, to be distributed to the students without charge.

**Asks for Retraction**  
Council minutes from the last meeting, May 22, had called for the Jambar to print a full explanation and retraction of the headline "S.C. Questions Joyce; Weekend Budget to be Investigated" in the Jambar issue published on that day. The story concerned some expenditures by the Spring Weekend committee that were questioned by Council members at that meeting.

The headline was in error in the fact that it might have led readers to believe that Joyce (Steve Joyce, chairman of Spring Weekend) was being investigated when, in fact, he was not.

Jambar editor, Tucker wrote a letter of apology to those concerned but Council decided that a full retraction should be printed in the first issue of this year's paper. Since the current editor was unaware of this motion, the retraction was not published.

Rubin asked Green if he would agree to publish a retraction. Green replied that he doesn't like the idea of printing a retraction two weeks after he starts as editor, but he would, if Council so desired. The retraction appears in today's Jambar.

The final action of Council in the marathon meeting was the approval of Pat Gallo as an appointed Council secretary. Student Council pins were presented to the members of the legislative body who have served for a semester.

### Reapportionment

(Continued from Page 2)

are also by-products of the industrial revolution which have had particular effect on urban areas.

Many urban areas faced with a desperate need for urban redevelopment, mass transportation systems, and welfare and relief programs have received little or no assistance from unsympathetic, rurally dominated legislatures. For years a virtual impasse has been in effect.

The far-reaching "one person, one vote" reapportionment decision handed down by the Supreme Court will break the impasse. Urban areas will gain substantially by the order enabling them to finally get action on the state level on some of their crucial problems.

The influence of rural areas will, of course, decline to its proper perspective. The compromise effort in the Senate then must certainly be viewed as one of the final acts which sees the meagerly populated rural areas making a last stand to maintain its disproportionate political power of urban areas.

By PAUL HAMILTON  
Jambar News Editor

The University Student Council, made up of twenty-five elected students, is the governmental organization that rules the entire student body. Its most important function concerns the management of approximately \$45,000 of the student's money.

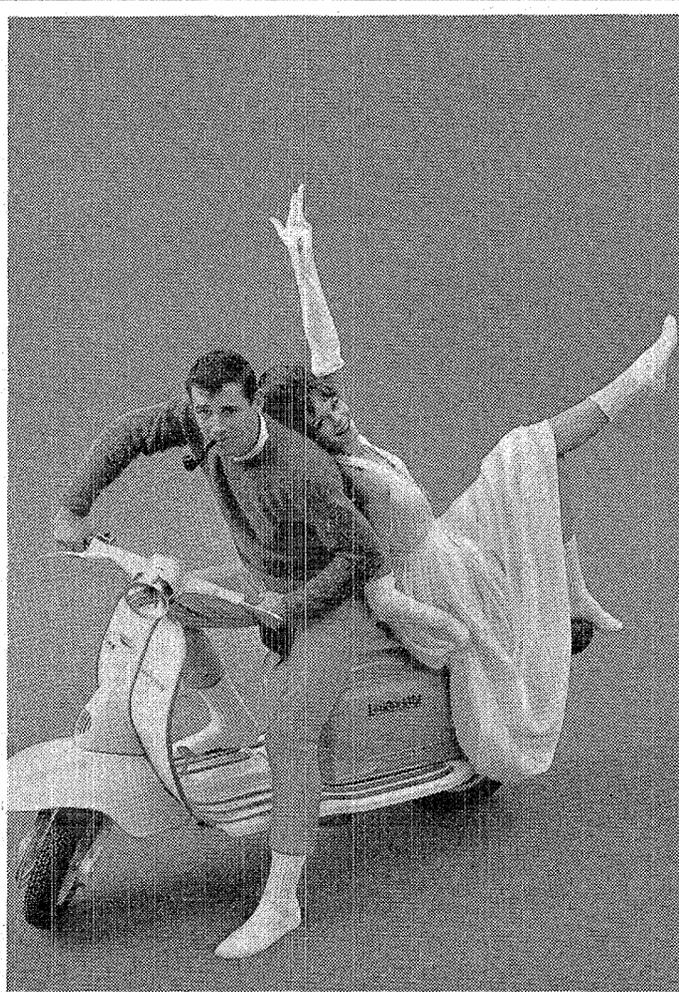
This amount covers such activities as Spring Weekend, Snowflake Frolic and Homecoming. In addition, the Council enforces the rules and regulations of the University and works with the faculty concerning general YU campus problems.

One of the most important committees of the Student Council is the Discipline Committee. According to Wally Matlock, Discipline Committee chairman, there are five basic functions which this committee fulfills. (1) The committee governs all discipline problems concerning Youngstown University students. (2) It oversees all problems concerning the parking situation. (3) "Campus elections" fall

few years, queen elections have been handled by appointed judges," Matlock said, "and the students have expressed their opinions against this system."

"They feel that they should personally choose the girl who is going to represent them. (4) We wish to strengthen the relationship between the student body and the Council. In the past," Matlock continued, "very few people have taken an active interest in Student Council activities. (5) We would like to see the redistribution of seats on Council. Each school," Matlock explained, "has a certain number of seats on Council which have become unbalanced because of increased enrollment. We hope to change the distribution so that one-half of the Council changes each semester."

In conclusion, Matlock challenged the student body to recognize their responsibility to the University "so that they will expand their interest in organizations such as Student Council."



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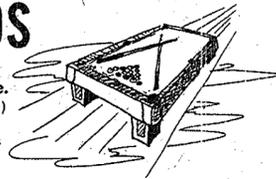
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## Defense Featured In 21-7 Win Over Eastern Kentucky

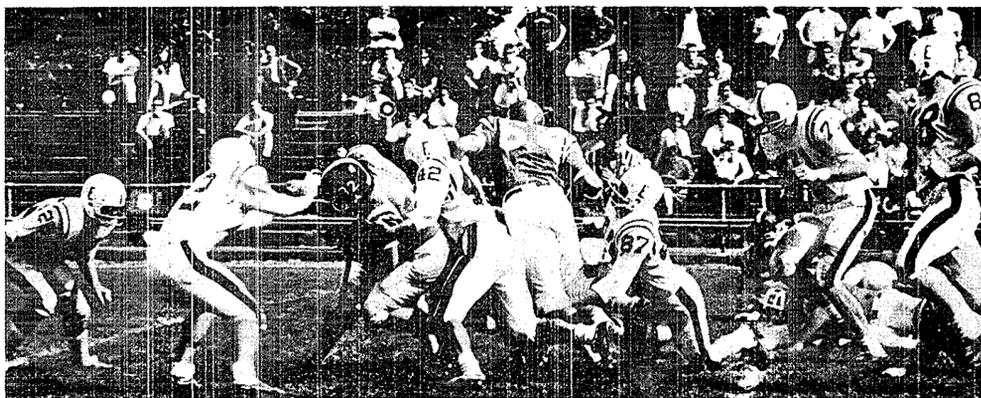
The red-hot Penguins are idle this week after scoring a decisive 21-7 victory over a strong Eastern Kentucky aggregation Saturday. Against Kentucky, Youngstown again displayed the combination of an overpowering offense and stubborn defense in subduing the Maroons.

Eastern Kentucky scored first, early in the first quarter. Maroon quarterback, Larry Marmie, mixing plays well, moved his club down to the YU 24-yard line. From there, Marmie ran a keeper play in for the touchdown. The extra point attempt was good, making the score 7-0.

Early in the second quarter, Youngstown's offense began to click. With Bill Leshnock and John Rorick running well, the Penguins moved from deep in their own territory down to the Maroon's 5-yard line. YU quarterback Dom DeMarte took the ball in from the five for the score. Leshnock's kick tied the score at 7-7.

**Defense Tightens**  
Late in the second quarter, the Penguins tightened up on defense and caused a Maroon fumble which was recovered by sophomore tackle Bill House on the Kentucky 30-yard line. Eight plays later, fullback Paul Richardson scored from the 4-yard line. Leshnock's successful conversion made the score 14-7, which held up to the half.

Second half play was dominated by defense with several fumbles stopping potential scoring drives for both squads. YU's hard-hitting defense caused Maroon halfback Fred Malins to fumble on his own 47-yard line, setting up what proved



Fullback Paul Richardson (32), with the aid of Rich Canacci (64) strings out the Eastern Kentucky defense, several plays before scoring YU's second touchdown, which put the Penguins ahead to stay. The final score was 21-7, giving the Penguins their second win of the season on home grounds. (PHOTO BY RON BARNES)

## Swimmers Prepare For Twelve-Meet Season

By STAN WROBEL  
Jambar Sports Writer

Swimming — one of YU's newest, unheralded varsity sports — will soon begin its second official campaign. Youngstown University has had a swimming team for three years, but this will mark the first season that

swimming is officially recognized as a varsity sport.

A 12-meet schedule, including six home and six away meets, has been scheduled by Coach Ralph Johnson's Penguins. All home meets will be held at the central YMCA pool. Slippery Rock, a perennial swimming power, Kent State, Thiel, Hiram and Fenn are among the teams that Youngstown will encounter this season. The Penguins will also participate in the Penn-Ohio Conference meets which will be held March 6 at the University of Pittsburgh.

**Coach Optimistic**  
Coach Johnson was highly optimistic in speculating on the squad's potential for this season. Nine returning lettermen, six highly-touted freshmen and two new transfer students combine to give the Penguins an extremely strong squad.

to be the final score of the game. Halfback Leshnock, following the fine blocking of Roy Winston and Glen Willis, moved the Penguins down to Kentucky's 30-yard line. On fourth down, Richardson went off tackle for 12 yards and a first down. Two plays later, Richardson scored from the one. Leshnock's third conversion ended the scoring at 21-7.

## QUARTERBACKING

By RON DeLORENZO

Football season is now officially in full swing. The Youngstown University Penguins, in winning their first two games by wide margins, have led many to speculate on just how far they can go this season. Head Coach Dike Beede has assembled a fine squad possessing all the attributes of a winning team—spirit, ability, and all-important desire. We are sure that the Penguins, supported by an aroused student body, will give YU fans exciting football and a successful season.

### New Names in Lineup

Many new names have broken into the starting lineup this season. Dom DeMarte has taken over quarterbacking duties with John Rorick running at offensive halfback. Al Grossi and Joe Ceremuga are new men in the starting defensive backfield. Roy Winston, Bob Thompson, Bill House and Bob Amendolara are other new faces in starting positions.

### Defense Is Tough

The Penguins' defense has been outstanding in Youngstown's two victories. The defense, recently labeled the "Oklahoma Monster," has held Youngstown's opponents to only 14 points and has been the decisive factor in YU's two victories. The team is off to a great start in what should prove to be a season of exciting football.

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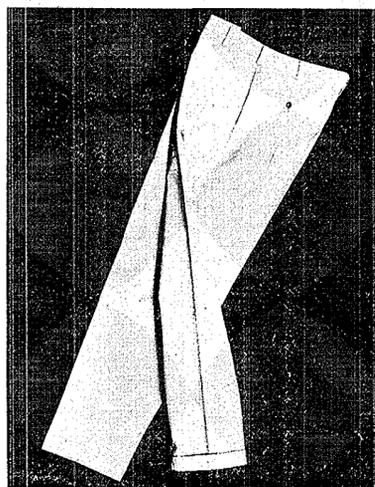
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As We See It . . .

# Number Please . . .

By DAVE DAVISON

A tired and sleepy hello to all. I just got in from my 11-12 class, but I've been here since 6:30. That's the time you have to be here if you expect to find a parking space within a mile of the school.

Having been around this place for a few years, I've become acutely aware of the changing times at this University. No longer can you afford to have that morning cup of coffee and stroll leisurely to class. You had better hustle and be there early unless you want to wind up sitting on the light fixture.

If you are lucky enough to get inside your classroom, you then sit and listen for 10 or 15 minutes while the Prof calls roll. With more and more people entering the school every year, it will only be a matter of time before you and I, dear student, become only numbers. This could lead to all kinds of interesting events.

**Unfortunate Results**  
Say you have five classes. You have a different number in each class. You might be 173 in your morning class, 114 in your next class and so on. This could lead to unfortunate results if you get your signals crossed.

You are in your morning class. Your number is 106. You think your number is 119. The Prof calls 106. There is no reply. The Prof goes through his list of numbers but never calls 119. Then he asks, "Is there anyone whose number I have not called?" You raise your hand. "Who are you?" asks the Prof. "I am 119" you state with a tone of assurance. "Very well" says the Prof and he adds 119 to his list of numbers.

Throughout the semester you study hard, do well on exams, attend class with regularity. At the end of the semester you leave class feeling confident that you have secured a good grade. Lo and behold, when the grade slip arrives you find you have received an F. Investigating the situation you discover your number was really 106 and you have flunked the course because of non-attendance. You go to your Prof and try to explain. "Sir, I attended your class faith-

about your mother when you were a child. Oh well! Tough one to lose.

This could also confuse your social life. Say you spot a nice chick in one of your classes. So you slick into the seat next to hers. "Hi there, I'm 113, who are you?" you ask. "Well, 103 in the morning, 162 in the afternoon, and 169 at night. "However, I'm 134 right now" she returns. Although your head is a little out of kilter, you press onward. You succeed in getting a date for Saturday night. You ask for her address. "I live at 214 Ferncover Street right between 216 and 212. It's easy to find. You just go down Fenwick Ave. until you run into 651. Turn left and go until you come to the 3rd red light. It's right before 742 and right after 736. Turn right and go up 2 blocks until you come to 832, turn left and it's only five houses down on your left across from 215. If you get lost just call me. The number is 731-914235. The area code is 228. See you at 8.

So there you are. Not only have you flunked the course unjustly, but now you're locked in this silly room with padded walls rearranging blocks and telling some jerk you really didn't feel that way

attendant where 832 is because you made a wrong turn at 736 to make up for the one you missed at 651. You don't want to call her because you don't want her to think you are that stupid.

By the time you find her house it will be too late to go out and all you have to show for the evening is \$3 lost in gas and a frustrated twitch. As you stand in front of her darkened house calling her name while twitching and foaming at the mouth someone calls the

police and they take you away. So there you are. Not only has a beautiful evening been ruined but now you're locked in this silly room with padded walls, rearranging blocks and telling some jerk you didn't really feel that way about it.

Oh well. It's off to the Elms for me. I've got to get there before everybody else does. Besides, everyone knows it's dangerous to drink the beer while sitting on a light fixture.



Clyde

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