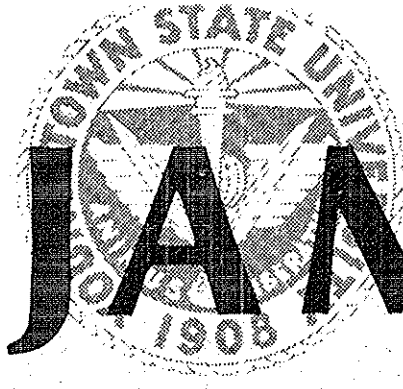


# THE JAMBAR



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## Parkinson Speaks Tonight

C. Northcote Parkinson, the famed critic of business procedures, and author of numerous books including his most famous work, Parkinson's Law, will speak tonight at 8:30 in Stambaugh Auditorium as the fifth Skeggs' Lecturer. The Skeggs' lectures are free and open to the public.

According to the Parkinson law "Work expands so as to fill the time available for its completion."

In a recent interview with New York Times' writer Alden Whitman, Dr. Parkinson bemoaned half seriously the evidence of the validity of his law by explaining, "It is no good ringing any top executive in New York much before ten. It's not very wise, of course, to waste time trying to phone between 12 and 2. And it is ridiculous to ring up after 4 because the executive will be gone altogether."

Dr. Parkinson explained that this was because all the top executives have junior executives to do their work.

Actually, he concluded, there is only a period of about four hours a day in which one can expect to accomplish his business.

Dr. Parkinson, who lives in the Channel Islands of Great Britain, is in the United States to promote his latest book, Mrs. Parkinson's Law, which is being published by the Houghton-Mifflin Company. The book was released officially only yesterday.

The book delves into such vital areas of knowledge for the woman about town as: What is the proper number of people to invite to a cocktail party? A dinner party? How does one (or, in fact, can one?) master the automobile? Is it true that electrical engineers are at heart romantics? What is Mrs. Parkinson's Law and how can one cope with its effects? How to escape from your children?

Mrs. Parkinson's Law states a Houghton-Mifflin release, "like all Parkinson's other laws, is simplicity itself and will be seen in operation by the observant wherever human beings fail to paly it cool."

Dr. Parkinson's subject for the Skeggs' Lecture will be "The Crisis in American Education."

Tickets are not necessary but are available at several offices on campus. Admission is free and the public is invited.



C. Northcote Parkinson

### NOTA BENE

Any activities concerning the distribution of information, parties, dances, fund raising or information tables must be registered through the YSU calendar committee. Routine forms are available in the Dean of Women's office.

### Humphrey in Town

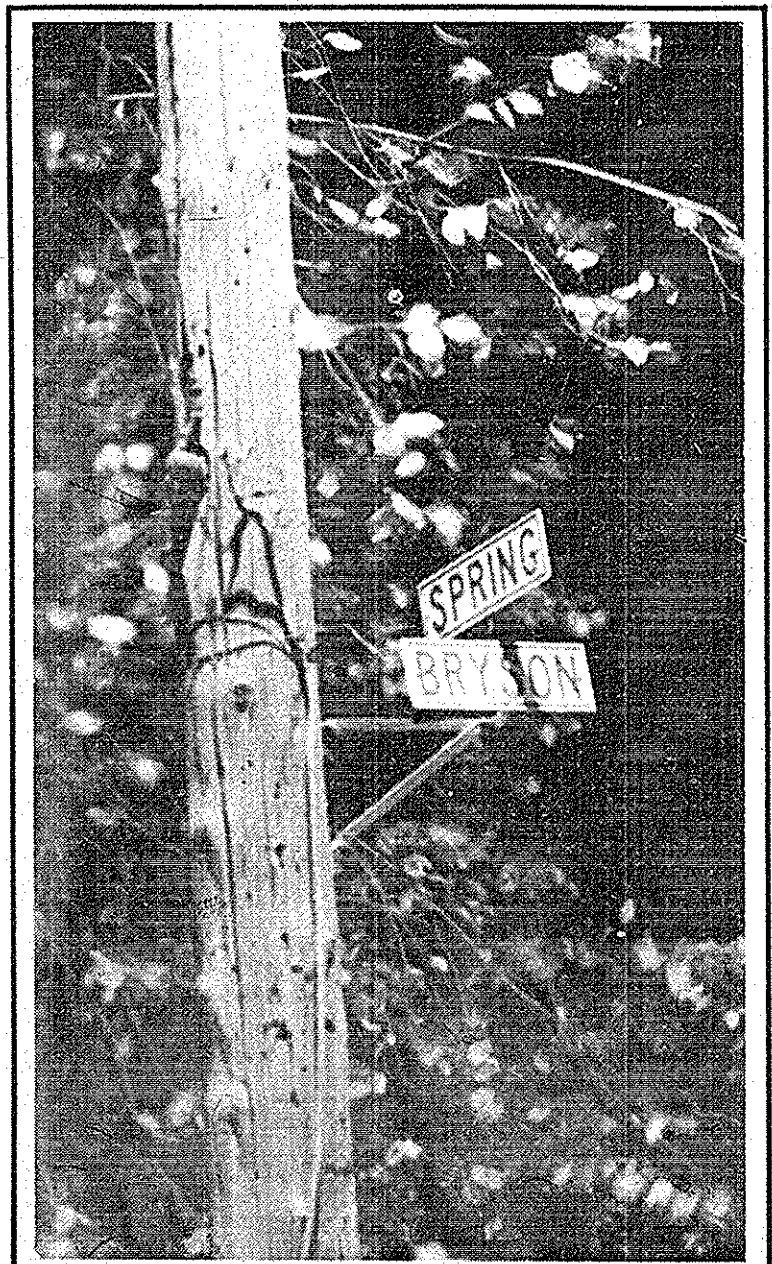
Hubert H. Humphrey, Democratic Presidential candidate, will make a campaign appearance in Youngstown tomorrow. The visit will be one of the Vice-President's final campaign stops before the national elections Tuesday.

Humphrey will deliver a speech from the steps of Stambaugh Auditorium, Saturday morning at 11:00.

A number of students from the University will take part in Saturday's ceremonies. Any of the students who intend to act as "Humphrey-Girls" or to perform in some other capacity are asked to report to Stambaugh Auditorium where they will be assigned duties by members of the Citizens committee.

### In Today's JAMBAR

Special Features on the Elections Pages 6 and 7



### The Restricted Streets

HOW LONG WILL these streets remain restricted parking areas. See Editorial on the JAMBAR's journey to Council Wednesday.

## Gilligan Draws 600 Students

Speaking before an audience of 600 enthusiastic supporters, Thursday, John J. Gilligan, candidate for the United States Senate, applauded the political activities of young people and urged that they "establish a pattern of dialogue" so that the "essence of the democratic process may be re-established."

Indicting his own generation for "deluding and papering over the realities of today," Gilligan stated that "this nation needs the energies and vision of young people."

Indicting his Republican opponent, William Saxbe, Gilligan referred to the problems of pollution and education. Pointing to what Saxbe said was "a successful campaign to end pollution," Gilligan asserted that the state has "failed to prosecute violators of anti-pollution laws and has allowed eight Ohio cities to become polluted to the point where they are unhealthy to live in."

Gilligan added that high tuitions for state supported universities "have closed the doors of higher education to many potential students. Gilligan recommended that state and federal funds be used to make "higher education available to all Ohio students at no expense."

Gilligan's appearance was sponsored by the Special Lec-

ture Series in conjunction with the Youngstown State University Young Democrats.

### Pugsley Changes Meeting Time

President Albert L. Pugsley will hold his weekly conference with the students on Tuesday between the hours of 2:00 to 3:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

The time period for the conference will be changed from week to week so that schedule conflicts will not prohibit any student from attending some of the conferences during the year.

The JAMBAR will announce the time of the conference each week.

# YSU's "Pepsi Generation" Artist

by Patty Rush

The mustachoid man adjusted his horn-rimmed glasses, shook his head causing the boyish long hair to fall more or less into place, and stated emphatically, "This is it, baby. You're in the Pepsi Generation. Look at it and move on."

Richard T. Mitchell, a twenty-eight year old assistant professor of art, was speaking about the immediacy of art in this fast moving society. "Our society demands the spectacular, and thrives on sensationalism. Thus we have contemporary art that is IMMEDIATE. It is NOW," he stated.

Mitchell, who might almost be mistaken for a student by his appearance seems to fit into his surroundings at Clingan-Wadell Hall, where the "Now theme" is carried out even in the op-art covered heating pipes.

But appearances can be misleading, and they certainly would be if someone assumed that Mitchell was student. He is an accomplished artist who works primarily in the field of relief metal sculpturing.

He will have a one-man show opening at the Tomac Gallery in Buffalo, New York on November 19 and running for ten days.

In September he had several pieces exhibited in a show at Northern State College in Aberdeen, South Dakota. Also, he has won the Ralph Beaton Memorial prize at the Columbus Art League Annual Program in 1963.

He said he prefers metal sculpturing, where iron, steel and welding are used as the instruments of art, simply because he likes the physical contact he gets with this type of art.

"Art is communication. First it is an attempt at touching one's self and finding out who we are. Secondly, it is an attempt to touch other people," Mr. Mitchell said.

Art is a discipline, he explained, but unlike many subjects there is no outside appearance of intellectual activity going on, like books and slide rules.

"There are no right or wrong answers in art," he continued, "but we are trying to teach a foreign language here—one of visual communication." Mr. Mitchell added that contemporary, or modern, art is a by-product of our fast moving society.

Mr. Mitchell said he is interested in the peace movements of students and that it is through their voices that public officials have become aware of the nation's needs.

"A few years ago it was pure heresy to talk of peace. You were labeled as 'un-American,'" he said, "but now it is perfectly acceptable."

He said the Viet-Nam was had taken the body of America and sliced it open, leaving bare a

omically motivated world."

He also added that YSU students are, in many ways, much more mature than average college students because most of them are already in contact with

ested in the American Indian and their art.

While on an expedition in Pennsylvania, he discovered two prehistoric Indian relics.

Mr. Mitchell, or "Mitch" (as

he is called by the people in the art department), lives on an abandoned orchard in Columbiana county. "I like the clean feel of the country," he said, "and besides, I have fifteen cats and they might get run over in the city."

He admits to having a "Peter Pan complex" and refuses to get old. He said he is "hung-up" on contemporary music and enjoys the sounds of Bob Dylan and the Beatles.

Mr. Mitchell, who was born in Minnesota and reared in Illinois, did his undergraduate work at Illinois Wesleyan and received his master's degree from Ohio University. Before joining YSU's faculty three years ago he taught at Ohio Northern.



Richard T. Mitchell, Assistant Professor of Fine Arts, explains the symbolism in his free form sculpture located in the student lounge.

cancerous growth. "I'm not sure whether the patient can be saved or not," he added.

A university should offer students an opportunity to be idealistic, he said.

"Ideals may be impractical. But they give you the moral strength to cope with the econ-

the outside world through their jobs. But in other ways they are less mature because they have not yet had the opportunity to be independent.

An amateur archaeologist, Mr. Mitchell spent some time this summer visiting archaeological sites in Mexico. He is inter-

## Make-Up Test Office Moves to Ford Hall

The University Make-up Testing Office has been moved from Jones Hall, 211 to the second floor of Ford Hall.

This office, Dr. George Letchworth, director of Counseling, stated, is a convenience for faculty members. The make-up service was started as a result of the shortage of office space, which prevented the instructors from administering their own make-up tests.

Mrs. Mary Ann Dobrich, Testing department head, said that the procedure this year is for the faculty member to supply the test. A fee of either three or five dollars is charged, at the discretion of the instructor, for a make-up final.

The student would then make an appointment with Mrs. Dobrich's office, which would be responsible for administering and proctoring the test.

Mrs. Dobrich stated that when the student completes the test, her office returns the ungraded test to the instructor who then assumes his normal

responsibilities regarding grading the test and informing the student as to the results.

Mrs. Dobrich said that the requirements for a make-up test, such as the signature of the head of the department, are facets of the operation for which the individual departments are responsible.

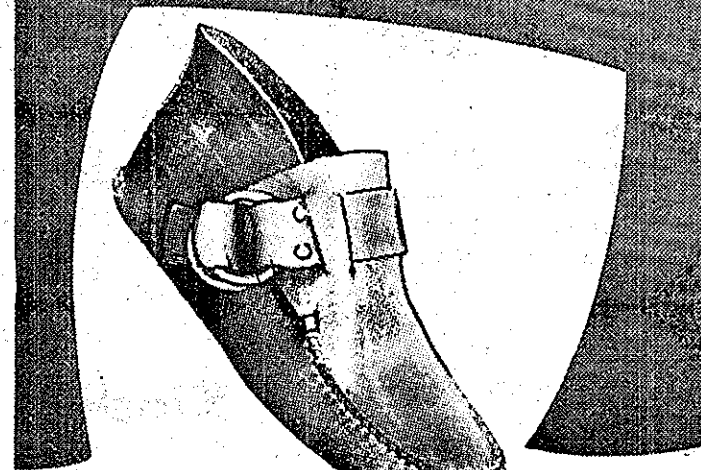
Dr. Letchworth added that with the availability of more office space to the faculty, the use of a make-up testing center would probably be discontinued, to allow each instructor to administer his make-up test under his own supervision.

### CHESS CLUB

The YSU Chess Club is continuing its membership drive through November 4. Any student is eligible to be a member of the club and ample instruction is available to those in need of it.

Interested students may apply in the Kilcawley Lounge anytime during the day.

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**Klembara Rewrites Books**

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To date these are the new marks Klembara has either set, helped to set, or tied: Most yards passing in a single game -391 vs. Pensacola; most passes completed-16 vs. Central Michigan and Pensacola; most yards total offense-511 vs. Pensacola; most yards passes caught-DelSignore 212; most career TD passes caught-DelSignore 13; most career passes caught-Cotten 61; most points scored in a single game-96 vs. Pensacola; tied most TD passes in a single game with four; and tied an individual season record of 12 TD passes with three games to go.

This weekend the Penguins help the Southern Illinois Salukis celebrate their homecoming.



Denny Klembara

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IN WORKING FOR  
THE JAMBAR  
SHOULD STOP AT THE OFFICE  
IN THE OLD PLACEMENT  
BUILDING AND APPLY

**Pershing Rifle  
Football Game  
November Third**

The Pershing Rifle pledge class had challenged the active members to a football game, Sunday, November 3 at 2 p.m. at the old Fitch High School Stadium in Austintown.

A before the game Mixer for all PR members will be held Saturday night at 10 p.m. at Miksic's bowling alley.

**Chess Club  
Seeks**

**Members**

The Youngstown State University Chess Club is having a membership drive during the weeks of October 28 and November 4.

Anyone is eligible to join the club. If you are interested in joining please write your name and telephone number on a piece of paper and drop it off with the receptionist at Kilcawley Student Lounge.

Some of the better players of the club will instruct those who decide to join.

Membership dues are \$3.00 a year.

Club activities will include chess tournaments to Chicago and New York and several parties.

**Slavic Studies  
on Campus**

The Department of Foreign Languages announced today that Assistant Professor Ronald E. Smith from the Ohio State University Department of Slavic Languages and Literature will be on campus Monday, Nov. 4 from 2 to 4 p.m. in Jones Hall, Room 312.

Professor Smith welcomes the attendance of Russian majors and all students who might be interested in a graduate program in Slavic Studies at Ohio State.

**Five Cadets  
Win Award**

President Albert L. Pugsley and Lieutenant Colonel William M. Stone, Jr., Professor of Military Science, presented the Distinguished Military Student Award to five members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, Wednesday, October 30.

The five honored students are: Cadet James Adamko, Cadet Joseph P. Grunewald, Cadet Jeffrey M. Johnson, Cadet Larry D. Minamyer, and Cadet Dennis E. Yost.

"The cadets were recommended for this award because they possess outstanding qualities of leadership and high moral character, and exhibit a definite aptitude and interest for military service," said Colonel Stone.

The five honor students also ranked in the upper third of ROTC class and attained an overall academic standing in the upper half of their university class.

The certificates were signed by Major General Burba, Deputy Commanding General of First United States Army. The Distinguished Military Students were also awarded the Distinguished Military Student Badge.

# November in TWIXT Magazine

## The Campus Survival Kit

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**MORE HAPPENING IN DECEMBER...**

# GREEKNEWSGREEKNEWSGREEK

## QUE PASA??

by Huck and Schmuck

Sitting amidst the clutter and naked lightbulbs of the basement of the Little Red Building renamed the Howard Zecher Memorial Edifice for Wayward Women, Huck and Schmuck would like to thank all the Greeks for their constructive criticism concerning this column. The main purpose of this column is for humorous goings on among the Greek organizations on this campus. It might seem that there is partiality towards certain groups but the reason for this is that the ones that don't get their names in the paper never tell us about all the goodies that are happening. So keep those cards and letters pouring in, folk.

### QUE PASKA?

Did Darlene McQuire really try to outdo Sally Field? To the Fern No.7: Sorry you missed number 6. Is it true Colin Muir sleeps with a night light? Is it true Jack Glagola finally learned to tie his shoelaces? Can Jerry Margala ever forget the women he met at that Halloween party?

### The Halloween Party

Last night the ghouls and goblins of Youngstown State University appeared in such outlandish outfits as:

Jimmy Ponzio came as Pinocchio.

Patty McCabe as Captain Kid.

Tommy Joyce as Ralph Cranden

Vince DiStazio as Elmer

### Fudd.

Terry Harmon as Snow White  
Suellyn Essad as W. C. Fields  
Joe Lampich as Gomer Pyle,  
U.S.M.C.

Chuck Hoffman as Lady  
Clairrol

Don't forget the President of  
Presidents Dance sponsored by  
the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

If there are any complaints concerning this column, please write to the Little Red Building, JAMBAR Office, Corner of Spring in care of Huck and Schmuck.

Schmuck of the week: Josa Desimone for being born and existing.

Confidential to The Panda:  
You're not losing a good thing.  
You lost it.

## New Look For Phi Tau House

The brothers of Phi Kappa Tau are starting the '68-'69 academic year with a new look on the home front.

A remodeling program is currently being conducted at their house located at 274 North Heights. Work in process now consists of Landscaping, improvement of parking facilities, installation of a fire escape on the outside, paneling, installation of a new showerroom, lavatory, and plumbing, and painting on the inside, along with general clean-up and repair work.

John Capenos, House Manager, is in charge of operations.

Paul Schroeder has recently been seated on Student Council representing the School of Business Administration. Paul M. Dutton, President, is also a member of S.C. from Liberal Arts.

The Little Sisters of Phi Kappa Tau were organized in the spring quarter of 1968 and installed on October 13. Their purpose is to promote the ideals and goals of the brotherhood.

The sisters plan to hold money-making projects to help finance home improvements and also sponsor and participate in numerous social events. The meetings are held every second Sunday of the month at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

Officers of the group are: President, Lynn Murphy; Vice

President, Pam Craig; Secretary, Anna Figurelli; Treasurer, Sue Gates; Social Chairman, Roseann Tucci; Ways and Means Chairman, Patricia Wilk. Members are, Georgia Elash, Gail Lewis, Carol Reapsummer, Sandra Sonnenlitter, Bonita Stec, Linda Tecau, Joyce Mansell, Nancy Capenos, and Rene Baker.

Mrs. N. Whipkey serves as advisor to the Little Sisters.

### Phi Sigs Win Nat. Award

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa, Mu Teteron chapter, made a successful excursion to their bi-annual National Convention during the week of August 22 in Chicago. Represented by President John Buckner, Bill Alberts, and John Densveich, the local chapter brought home two National Awards.

The Herbert L. Brown Award for Overall Excellence was presented to Mu Teteron for their achievements in the fields of Brotherhood, Campus Accomplishment, and Service. This award, in the form of a large trophy, was given to the outstanding chapter in Region IV--which endorses eleven states.

John Buckner also accepted the National Public Relations Award.

## Chi Delts Celebrate Founders Day Today

Exactly one year ago today, November 1, 1967, an enthusiastic group of girls banded together to form a new campus organization which is presently known as Chi Delta Sorority. Today marks the first Founder's Day celebration for the sisters. This day holds special meaning for the sisters since at their next founder's day they will hold a national affiliation.



The girls of Chi Delta Sorority.

The aim of Chi Delta Sorority, as expressed in the Creed, is that each sister strive to develop "a spirit of love, joy, and sisterhood." It is hoped that each sister will achieve a sense of individuality as well as a strong bond of sisterhood.

Chi Delta is new to the campus, being founded in the fall of 1967 and receiving its

charter on February 2, 1968. At present Chi Delta is known as a strong local sorority on campus. In the future, however, the Sisters of Chi Delta are looking forward to an affiliation with a national sorority.

Social events of the past year include the Annual Spring Dinner Dance, where trophies were presented to the sister with the highest scholastic point average, the "Unsung Hero" of Chi Delta, Pledge of the Year, and the Chi Delt of the Year. Also held was a Mother-Daughter Tea in the Spring.

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**New Chairman of Psych. Dept.**

# Dr. Hotchkiss Replaces Dr. Mayer

Dr. Sanford N. Hotchkiss has been chairman of the Psychology Department since the start of the spring term, after coming to the University March 25 of this year.

Dr. Walter Edwin Mayer, whom he replaced, was about to retire at the end of the school year, when he was afforded the opportunity to teach at the University of Alaska.

In the short time since Dr. Hotchkiss assumed his responsibilities as the new chairman, so many new professors have been added to the University faculty that he feels more like an old member of the department than a new one.

Removed from the teaching for a number of years, he was an industrial consultant in psychology in Pittsburgh and Cleveland, with the thought ever in mind that some day he would return to academic life.

"You know," he confided, "the years go by, and you arrive at a stage in which you tell yourself that if you're ever going to do it, it's got to be now."

Dr. Hotchkiss received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota.

The Psychology Department, formerly housed in East Hall,

now occupies the second floor of Ford Hall. The ground floor contains the offices under the direction of Dr. George Letchworth: the University Counseling Center (for personal problems), the Testing Office under Mrs. Mary Ann Dobrich, and a Tutoring Service. Thus the academic department and the applied areas are grouped together.

"In face of the lack of facilities for us in the old quarters, plus the burden of taking on 15, 18, or 20 more hours of class work caused by the necessary of absences of staff members, the

dedication of the faculty amazed me," declared Dr. Hotchkiss.

"It was one of the things which attracted me. Their spirit was tremendous."



Dr. Sanford N. Hotchkiss

"With the support of the administration and the help of the auxiliary services, we were able

to put the department together in Ford Hall.

"The increase in space alone is a decided advantage. Whereas before seven desks were crowded into one room, there is now a semi-private office for each instructor.

"An illustration of the co-operation which took place is that the instructional staff of the faculty has been brought up to an adequate level."

Dr. Hotchkiss stated that the department has gained two big dividends:

"First," he declared, "moving has given the Psychology Department a home, so to speak; and second instituted with the help of maintenance, laboratory facilities for introductory experimental psychology were installed.

"We look on this as an omen of things to come—a first step. It consists of semi-isolated booths where students may work in pairs on experiments. It is the beginning of a sequence of

courses in this area, and augurs well for the whole.

"The Psychology Department of the University can continue to be proud of the combined help received from all of the fine people concerned, which has made possible such tremendous advances toward our goal in so short a time," he added.

## Student NEA Hears Lecture at Dana Hall

The Student National Education Association will meet November 7, 1968, at 8:00 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall. Mrs. Thomas Rogers will speak on the life and readers of William Holmes McGuffey, for whom the chapter is named. All new members should attend, as well as any other interested persons. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

## Math Department Adds Five Members to Staff

The department of mathematics has added five new members to its staff, it was announced by President Albert L. Pugsley.

The new faculty members are: Dr. Howard Banilower, Dr. Theodosius L. Demen, and Dr. Eugene S. Santos, associate professors; and Dr. Subramanian Balakrishnan and Dr. Martin Helling, assistant professors. This brings the total number of mathematics faculty to 23.

A recipient of a Bachelor of Arts from Brooklyn College, N.Y., Dr. Banilower earned his Master of Science and Ph.D. from Purdue University.

Prior to joining the faculty at YSU he served as an assistant professor at Louisiana State University and as a visiting professor at Case Western University.

Dr. Demen served on the faculty of the University of Dallas as associate professor and department chairman and as a Visiting Professor at Oklahoma State University prior to coming to YSU. He did his undergraduate work at the University of Innsbruck, Austria, and earned his Master of Science from Marquette University and his Ph.D. from St. Louis University.

A member of the Ohio State University faculty since 1965 as a visiting assistant professor, Dr. Santos is a native of the Philippines and a member of the American Mathematical Society and the Society for Industrial

and Applied Mathematics. He received his Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering degree from Mapua Institute, Manila, his Master of Science from the University of the Philippines; and his Ph.D. from Ohio State University.

Dr. Balakrishnan, a native of India, recently taught at Lehigh University where he received his doctorate. He earned his Bachelor of Arts degree from Annamalai University, India, and his Master of Science degree from Andhra University, India.

A Duke University assistant for three years, Dr. Helling received his Bachelor of Science degree from Ohio State University, his Master of Science from the University of Chicago, and his Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley.

## Planetarium Presents UFO Show-Lecture

The Youngstown State University Planetarium will present its second program of the year, "The World of UFO's" during November. Shows will be given on Nov. 14 at 2:00 p.m. and on Nov. 16, 22, and 23 at 8:00 p.m.

The program will examine the UFO controversy in light of the recent University of Colorado study. Photographs of alleged flying saucers will be shown and natural objects which have been mistaken for flying saucers will be observed.

The lecture will discuss the possibility of life existing elsewhere in the universe and will conclude by presenting the points of view of the various groups involved in the UFO controversy.

The shows are free of charge. Reservations for planetarium programs can be made by calling the planetarium between 10:00 - 12:00 a.m.

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# POLITICS ON CAMPUS: The Issues, 1

## An open letter— Dr. Pugsley Speaks

To the Students of YSU:

On Tuesday, November 5, Ohio voters will be presented with a State constitutional Amendment authorizing the General Assembly to issue up to \$759 million over a five-year period for highway construction and other necessary projects. Passage of this proposal, known as State Issue One, will not necessitate an increase in taxes.

Students of Ohio's state-supported institutions of higher education will receive both direct and indirect benefits from the passage of State Issue One. Better roads of course, but also better facilities for technical and vocational education, higher education, and juvenile rehabilitation. All state-supported universities and colleges will receive some financial aid in meeting current building deficiencies.

To us it will mean a much needed classroom building immediately and the start of our general building program. I hope that the issue will receive favorable consideration by the voters, for it means a great deal to us all.

Cordially,  
A.L. Pugsley



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## Bill Saxbe for Congress



Mr. Saxbe meets with a few of the YSU coeds.

William Saxbe, Republican Candidate for U.S. Senate, when questioned as to the student's role in the administration of the University, first spoke of the problems involved in the University community.

Referring to recent and continuing student protest among liberal arts students, Saxbe asserted, "They are not getting what they want out of liberal arts; they're not getting the challenge or the type of education they want." Somewhat in accordance with the protests, Saxbe continued, "I think they have a gripe and they should assert this."

Stating that the students of today are more mature and are not willing "to put up with those things that were designed for immaturity," Saxbe recommended that, "we ought to have the European approach."

Explaining this approach, Saxbe suggested that "If they are old enough to go to college, they're old enough to run their own affairs." The senatorial candidate did not elaborate on what those "affairs" might be.

Turning the interview from the students in the university to their participation in national politics, Saxbe first reflected on the Democratic National Convention. He asserted that the "Democrats could not tolerate the students." Saxbe suggested that the students were "determined to do what they did in Chicago and they (the Democrats) couldn't tolerate the students interfering."

Although firm in his welcome of student's interested in politics, Saxbe pointed out that he was "not interested in dealing with SDS or the Yippies." In reference to his attitudes toward such student organizations, Saxbe said that there was "no area of compromise" in their objectives or methods.

Confronted with the problem of general student apathy, Saxbe agreed that "a tremendous indifference exists" among college

students. Saxbe, in part, attributed student apathy to the manner by which the university community "has oriented students toward their own affairs and immature programs." Saxbe added the contention that "college administrators have possibly encouraged apathy by promoting immature programs for students."

Adding, in conclusion that he is for "a revolution in thinking," Saxbe stated, "My attendance at recent political meetings makes me realize what just a few enthusiastic young people can do." He evaluated their position in saying, "I think today they (the students) have the best ideas...they're basic concept that they're more interested in a way of life than a standard of living is the healthiest thing that is happening in this country."

## C of C Back Mr. Gilligan

The Students and For Peace Community of announced their endorsement of John Gilligan, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate of Ohio.

The organization endorsed Virgil Musser, the Democratic candidate for U.S. Congress for the 16th District.

A spokesman stated that the members feel both of these candidates have campaigned on a platform that is very consistent with the aims of Eugene McCarthy and the late Robert F. Kennedy.

The group urged all voters to consider these men when marking their ballots Tuesday.

### WALLACE

While there are three candidates in this presidential election, the JAMBAR has solicited the opinions of professors only on Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey and Richard M. Nixon.

The reason for this is as explained in our editorial of two weeks ago. George Wallace, no matter what his stand on law and order, States Rights, or the war in Vietnam—no matter how palatable his philosophies may seem on the outside—is, above all, a flaming racist and unfit for even the most menial, much less the most important, job in the nation. DBM

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# The Candidates, And Their Supporters



Mr. Gilligan talks with Les Daniels and Jim Johns.

## Jack the Giant-Killer

Introduced as being a man of dignity, courage and responsibility, John J. Gilligan, Democratic candidate for the United States Senate, proceeded to speak of the "need in this nation for the energies and visions of young people.

In an interview following Gilligan's speech, he reflected on the educational needs of young people in America. Pointing out that most of his campaigning has taken place on college campuses, Gilligan assessed the role of the student in university policy making.

He stressed the "separation" that exists among the administration, the faculty and the student. As a recommendation, Gilligan asserted that "the primary objective of student government should be to create the dialogue that is non-existent at many universities.

In addition, Gilligan proposed a "sliding scale" would, according to Gilligan, provide for increased authority as student governments demonstrated their ability to act in a reasoned and logical manner.

"Most immediately," Gilligan stated, "student government should direct those programs that deal strictly with their own

affairs."

Turning his attention to students involvement in the political systems, Gilligan refuted the contention that activists students have become alienated by the politics of today.

Pointing to the fact that a majority of his campaign workers are college students, Gilligan attributes this resurgence of interest to students realization that "local and statewide campaigns are as important to the functioning of government as are campaigns for the presidency."

Gilligan added that "young people must now realize that political reform must occur at all levels of government and are working to achieve reform."

As a further encouragement to students participations in the political process, Gilligan suggested that "Students should be present and involved in their party's design of a national platform." Gilligan recommended that in doing so, the convention "would be opened up to young people." Gilligan displayed his awareness of the political importance of young people when questioned as to their impact on national policy. Referring to the probability of a bombing halt in Vietnam, Gilligan stated that "the young people are very much responsible for the efforts toward peace in Vietnam and especially the recent possibility of a bombing halt."

On the subject stressing students participation in the 1968 elections, Gilligan concluded that, "If my campaign for the Senate does nothing else, it will have demonstrated how much society needs the contributions that youth can make to this country."

## HHH for President

Often a sense of history and the insight that such a perspective permits, will move an individual toward the politics of a party of a particular candidate for public office. Such perspective and insight has, in part, led to Dr. Alvin Skardon's support of Hubert H. Humphrey's campaign for the presidency.

During an interview held last Friday, Skardon, an associate professor of history, discussed the nature of his political background.

Raised in the South, Skardon experienced his father's battles against the Klan and his support of the rights of tenant workers and black citizens. Skardon's political orientation was further encouraged by his father's, and later his own adherence to the principals of Wilsonian democracy. Skardon's support of

Humphrey closely relates to the characteristics of Wilson, which he respects.

When questioned as to those qualities he found similar, Skardon pointed out that the "present status of the Democratic party is a culmination of the administration of Wilson.

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Dr. Alvin W. Skardon

## Esterly Supports Nixon for President

Arguing that a viable democratic society must be headed by a president that can unify the people, L.E. Esterly, Assistant Professor of Political Science endorsed Richard M. Nixon's candidacy for the Presidency of the United States.

In an interview held Wednesday, October 23, Esterly expressed deep concern over the discord which exists today. He pointed out that "we cannot have another Democratic administration when so many are alienated."

Esterly added that in consideration of the alternatives to a Democratic administration, "you must select Nixon...Nixon offers the kind of change that Americans want."

When questioned further about a presidential candidate's ability to unify the nation, Esterly revealed his feelings toward Hubert Humphrey.

Referring to Humphrey's association with the Johnson Ad-



Mr. Larry E. Esterly

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Mrs. E. W. Davis, president of the American Association of University Women, will preside at the business meeting at Butler Institute of American Art on Saturday, November 2, at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Dorothy Neumann and her committee have chosen a unique program showing the talents of youth and maturity. Mrs. P. Arthur D'Orazio, assisted by Miss Madeline Pucci, will present it. They will be assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Briggs, Mrs. Evelyn Rickard, Mr. Albert Agnew, Mr. Arthur Frank, and Mr. Irvin Nisonger.

In the first part of the program, the talented Webb children: Christine, Margret Rose, Ivan, and Timothy will present musical numbers simultaneously or in solos and duets using two pianos.

Following the music, Mr. Howard Whittaker will discuss the Festival of Cultural Arts at Cleveland and 15 other large cities.

Mr. Whittaker has been Director of the Cleveland Music School Settlement since 1948. He is well educated having obtained a B.M. degree from the Cleveland Institute of Music and an M.M. degree from Oberlin

Conservatory.

He is recognized internationally for his work as a composer. His piano sonata was used at the Brussels World's Fair and in major cities in Europe, Canada and United States. In 1963 he won the Second Annual Mendelssohn Glee Club Award for his composition.

In 1966 the Cleveland Board of Education appointed him to implement the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965. He arranged the Cleveland Summer Arts Festival in which many of the city's cultural organizations assisted.

As he was a consultant to

Vice-President H.H. Humphrey on cultural affairs, he obtained some financial aid from the United States government for this program. Later local groups assumed financial responsibility. John Steinbeck, Isaac Stern, and Helen Hayes commented favorably on the project.

The festivals and workshops were held in public parks, school yards, and settlement houses. They featured orchestra music, ballet dancing and plays. Several neighborhoods and employment to local musicians, group leaders in workshops, older children and police. Good human relations were developed.

Mrs. F. Arthur D'Orazio is chairman for the Youngstown Branch of the study group "Society's Reflection in the Arts." The program chosen for the large groups represents her field of work. It is still open for enrollment.

### Let's Get It Straight

## WHAT PRICE LOVE?

**QUESTION:** What is a young man supposed to do about his physical desires, when his education for his profession, and getting established, will make marriage impossible till he's nearly thirty? Isn't it a bit ridiculous to expect him to remain "pure" during the most virile years of his life?

**ANSWER:** As is so often the case, this is not the right question to ask. To get at the solution of the problem, let's probe a bit deeper.

Why is it necessary for you to have everything all at once before you can get married? What ever happened to the challenge of two young people getting married, pooling their resources, and working toward their goals together? Since you are the one who has decided that you must have 100% security before risking marriage, aren't you being unrealistic in blaming "society" for your predicament, or God for making unreasonable demands on your self-control?

God's ideal of marriage involves self-control and purity as well as the joyful self-sharing of love. "Marriage is honorable in all," says the Bible, providing neither party defiles it. Married love, under God, is an honorable

passion, protecting the good name of both parties and the sanctity of the home and children-to-be. Love outside marriage is a selfish and immature gratification of lust by persons not courageous enough or deeply loving enough to commit themselves to each other for life.

Of course you will have struggles if you marry before you are financially established. But anything worth having is worth struggling for, including a right relationship with God, a clear conscience, and a good marriage relationship.

Commit yourself to Jesus Christ, body and soul. Then sin as a way of life will no longer appeal to you as a solution to your problem. Courage and character will.

## Council Highlights

by Rich Will, Vice-Chairman and Penny Laakso, Secretary

June Wem, representing the cheerleader, requested an allocation of \$105 to defray expenses for the Southern Illinois game next Saturday.

Al Bezilla reported to Council that the Activities Committee has already begun work on Winter and Spring Weekends as well as special concerts. (Wait until you see who's comin!)

It was determined by Council that the Community of Concern will have to follow the procedure of a new organization and come before Council for permission to organize.

The Y.S.U. Young Democrats Club did not comply with Council's requirements, therefore Rich Will moved that their permission to organize be immediately rescinded. This organization was approved on October 7 with the understanding that they would submit the proper forms within one we, Butch Comley, Li da Dunmire, Gina Moczydlowsky, Evelyn Sipe, and Bill Stabile.

Mike D'Onofrio informed Council that we still need students to tutor. Students interested in earning \$2.00 an hour as a tutor should apply at the Council office.

The next meeting of Student Council will be in room 22 of Tod Hall, Monday, November 4 at 3:30.

### What They're Really Saying...



by RED BARN

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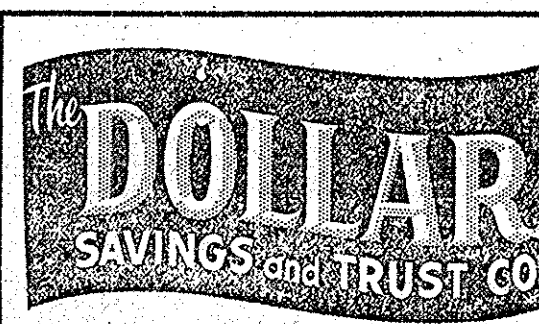
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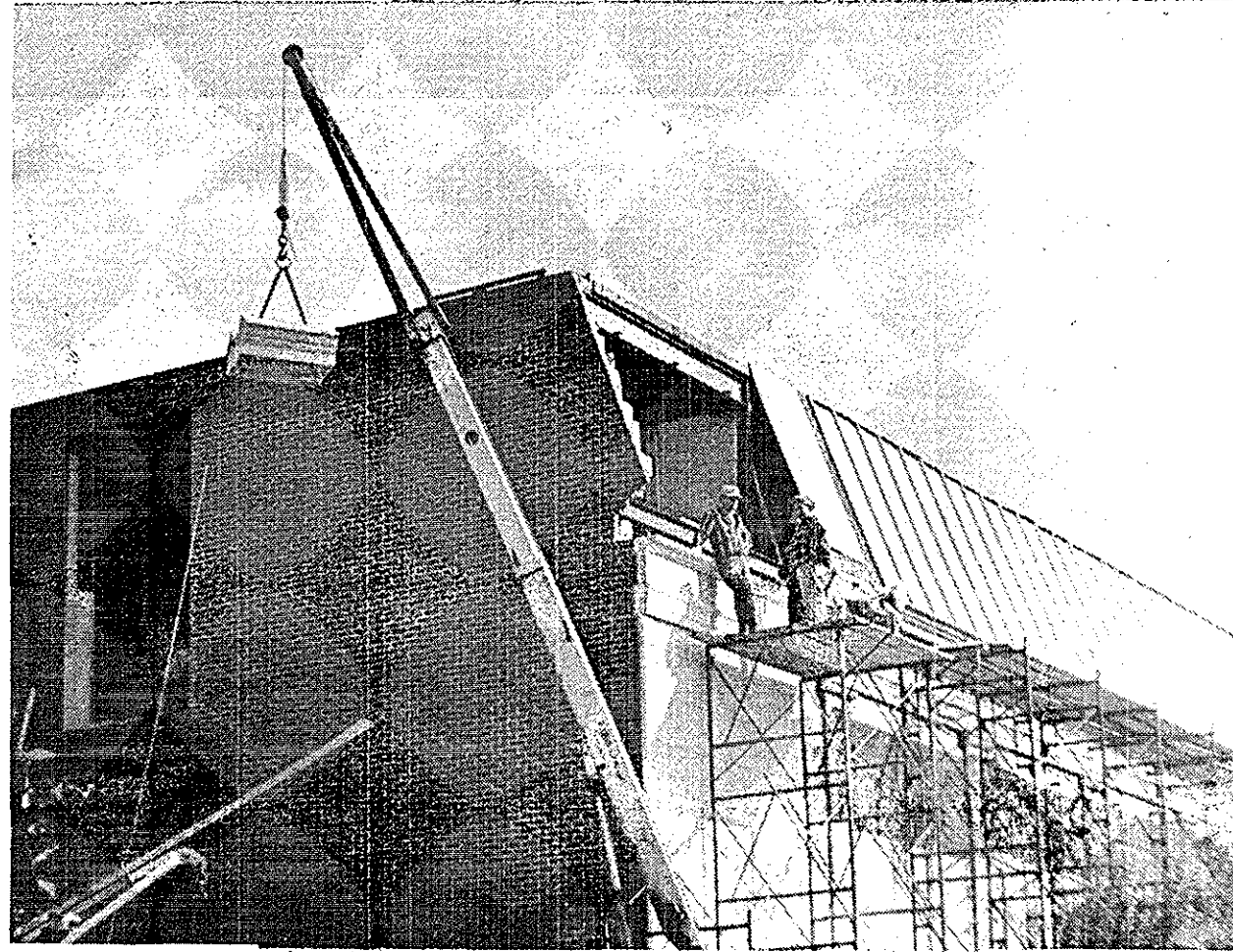


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**WHAT'S NEW?****Campus Improvements**

The nearly completed new wings of Butler Art Institute

Growing university complexes are constantly rearranging the skyline of their campuses. Youngstown State is no exception. Many things have been changed during the last few months, and many are planned for the future. In an effort to keep you abreast of these rapid happenings, we intend to publish periodical picture features highlighting them.

This being the first in a series of picture pages dealing with new sights and sounds on campus, we thought we'd start at the very beginning...new construction not yet completed.

The Butler Institute of American Art, while not actually owned by the University, is most definitely a part of the campus scene. They are now involved in an expansion move that will mean an additional four galleries. According to Mr. James Krause of Butler, this will give them better space for existing exhibits and possibly some new ones. The addition will be divided into two wings, and is expected to be finished sometime before Spring.

The other construction is on a somewhat smaller scale, but is still worth mentioning. This is the renovation of the NEON Office staircase, which was unsafe for use. The NEON Office is located in the new Student Publications Building on Spring Street.



Carpenters hard at work on the new stairs for the NEON office

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# Dana Concert Series Opens this Monday

The fourth Dana Artist's series concert of the season will be presented on Monday, November 4 at St. John's Episcopal Church. Featured in the evening concert of organ music will be Ronald L. Gould, St. John's organist-coordinator and associate professor of music of the Dana School of Music.

The performance, which will feature music from the Baroque to the 20th century, will open with Louis-Nicolas Clerambault's "Suite du Premier Ton" and will include J.S. Bach's powerful "Prelude and Fugue in E Flat,"

Louis Vierne's "Symphony No. 1, Prelude" and other works by Bach, Messiaen, Alain, and Micheelsen.

Gould first joined the YSU faculty and the staff at St. John's in 1960. He had received his Bachelor of Music from North Central School of Sacred Music, Union Theological Seminary, New York.

In 1966, Gould was one of 50 teachers chosen from 435 nationwide nominees to be awarded the Danforth Teacher Grant. He returned to Union to become a candidate for the de-

gree of Doctor of Sacred Music. He continued his studies through the 1967-68 school year, as a pupil of Hugh Porter, Alec Wyton, and Vernon deTar.

The concert is open to the public and begins at 8 p.m.

## IFC FOOTBALL

Please have your public relations chairman turn in the results of the IFC football games to the JAMBAR office by the following Monday morning. In no other way will the JAMBAR be able to cover the results in detail.

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by d.t.

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We ask how it happened. And he says:  
i shed my skin once too often  
i shed my skin once too  
i shed my skin once  
i shed my skin  
i shed my  
i shed.  
i

Notice, directly above,  
we leave a BLANK SPACE because  
(in relationship to us) that's where he is.  
Next, we add him up, and discover  
it was a serious mistake for the snake  
to think he could make  
8 skins (7 being LUCKY MONEY NUMBER, & days  
of the week to rake it in). Hence,  
the real problem is: the snake shed himself  
out of our percentages.  
Well, we tell him so. And he says,  
it's not so bad (being  
invisible) since he is now able to speak,  
which, for a snake (we must admit)  
is unique:  
i speak  
i speak  
i speak  
i speak

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OF THAT AND CUT THE GRASSXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

Admin.101:Prob. Solv. FINAL EXAM

The decision to CUT THE GRASS (demonstrating  
our best administrative technique) solved the  
following problem (s): Circle One

- A. We cut the grass.
- B. WE eliminate the snake.
- C. We cover our tracks.
- D. We keep our percentages safe (for  
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- E. All of he above.

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—Frank Polite

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# More Politics

## HUMPHREY FOR PRESIDENT

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Roosevelt, Kennedy, and Johnson.

"Skardon stated that he is singularly impressed with Humphrey due in part to his following of party principles, but primarily because he is the "one candidate who is both an impressive political scholar and a viable political practitioner." In substantiation of his point, Skardon referred to Humphrey's educational background and teaching experience.

Confronted with the question of national unity, Skardon discussed the viability of his candidate as a political practitioner. Referring to Humphrey's earlier campaign for the United States Senate, Skardon asserted that "Humphrey's ability to unite factions was demonstrated in his Senate Campaign." "It was in that campaign," Skardon continued, "that Humphrey had to unify the liberal Farm Labor Party and the more moderate, Democratic Party." Skardon

had continuously opposed each other.

concluded that "his victory in that race showed that he was able to unite two factions which

Discussing Humphrey's policies on the Vietnam War, Skardon first talked of Humphrey's role as the Vice-President of the United States. Skardon believes that Humphrey views the Executive Branch as being two men working as a team. Although Skardon strongly asserts that Humphrey opposed the escalation of the war, he believes that Humphrey placed the Vice-President in the role of explaining the policies of the President and not as one who formulates Executive policy.

Skardon evidenced his point of view by referring to the multitude of Vietnam critics who now advise and support Humphrey's race for the presidency.

"Humphrey's administration as Mayor of Minneapolis gives strength," according to Skardon, "to his ability to solve urban problems." regarding the problems of the Cities, Skardon is greatly impressed with Humphrey's proposals which as

he states are "drafted to solve basic causes while opponents are battling symptoms." More specifically, Skardon asserts, that "money freed by the conclusion of the Vietnam War will be used by Humphrey to rebuild the cities." "Included in his proposals," Skardon suggests, "is a major system of public transportation to be organized by the federal government."

Skardon lastly projected an overview of Humphrey. He suggested that the wisest approach to politics is to "go by the records of the men before they became candidates." With particular reference to the Peace Corps, the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty and all of the major Civil rights legislation, Skardon stated that Humphrey "has always been a man of the future; he has always stood up for the unfashionable issues which latter, because of his support, become national policy."

## NIXON FOR PRESIDENT

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ministration, Esterly stated, "Regardless of his attempts (to prove otherwise) he is tied to an unpopular administration."

Esterly believes that it is because of this tie, Humphrey could not easily end the alienation.

Various polls indicate the nation's voters are particularly concerned with the Vietnam war and the problems of the cities. Esterly seems to share the nation's concerns and in so stating, suggested that Nixon could best handle the nation's affairs.

Assuming that the Vietnam War is continuing at the time of his inauguration, Esterly stated, that "Nixon is the only one (candidate) who can bring a quick resolution."

Esterly further stated that a Nixon solution would be a "negotiated solution" and that such a settlement might "include a coalition government." Esterly maintains that, "Nixon is a sensitive student of political history" and on that basis, "would settle for political reasons".

Regarding the crisis in the American cities, Esterly maintains that Nixon favors "local community control" where the federal government sets guidelines and provides funds.

In addition, Nixon's point of view according to Esterly, is to have "more concern with tax incentives to private enterprise." This Esterly feels, will be of greater value to "both Black and White".

Esterly concluded his remarks with a general observation regarding the candidate. He stated that, "Since 1960, Nixon had grown not just intellectually, but psychologically more mature... more sensitive to trends in society and the American people."

"This" said Esterly, "makes Nixon a man that can stand up to the tremendous strains of the American presidency."

## COUNCIL

On Wednesday, a representative of the JAMBAR addressed City Council concerning the abominable parking situation. We are now told that in effect, we have done all we can. It is now up to some member of the City Council to introduce legislation, which will elviate the problem.

And so, we publically implore to one of those Councilmen to lend a sympathetic ear and to introduce legislation, which will remove the parking restrictions on the street on the University area.

## LECTURE

Another prominent lecturer is visiting this campus and will speak through the generosity of the Skeggs family and through the many hours of planning of the Lecture Committee, which is chaired by Dr. Sidney I. Roberts.

Many people have expended considerable time, money, and energy to make this lecture possible.

It does not seem unreasonable for the student to spend two hours attending Dr. Parkinson's lecture.

Recently lecture attendance has been very encouraging. It is hoped that this trend will continue.

## Letter to the Editor

To The Editor of the JAMBAR:

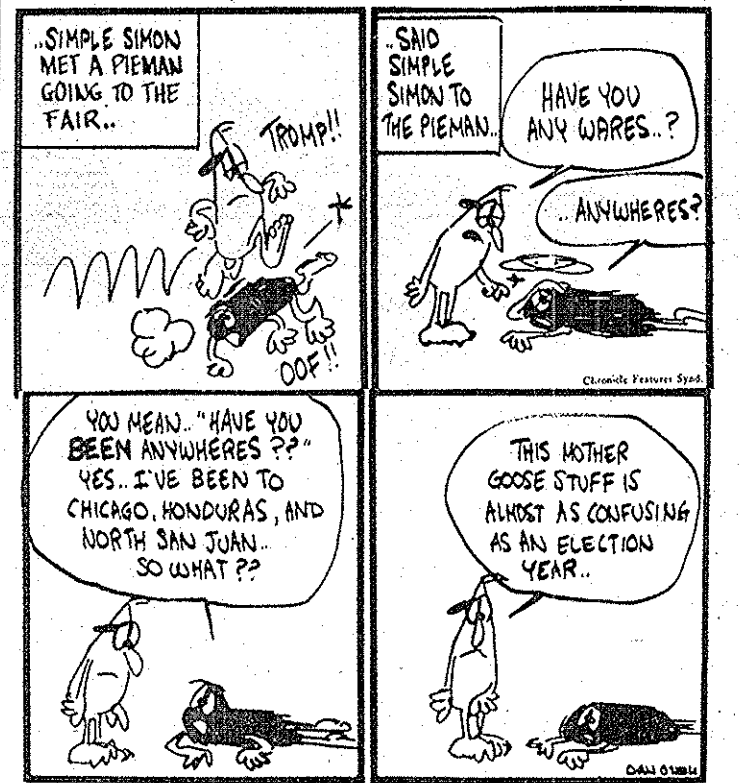
I would like to congratulate the peace activists and other minority(?) groups on campus for blowing "it" last Wednesday when Wallace came to town. They had a chance to really put Wallace where he belongs but they acted like juveniles and played right into his hands.

If they would have marched "En Masse", holding their very forceful (but silent) signs high during his oration, but keeping their big traps shut, they would have befuddled Wallace, shown some maturity and manners, and even made their point. But all they did was lower themselves to his level and give aid and comfort (and votes) to the enemy. Allow me to elaborate a little. Most students watching Wallace are too young to vote and Wallace realizes this. Yet he knows that they are going to be at everyone of his rallies trying to disrupt him. So he is going to use you to his best advantage. Now most adults can reason

with students and see our point of view on many subjects if we would only present it in a way they like. They don't appreciate all this uprising on campuses across the country, nor do they like it when a fellow adult is interrupted by a "punk kid". Therefore, everytime that Wallace stopped his speech due to heckling more and more "adult" voters began thinking that this guy is making sense. At least he gained some of their sympathy.

Look group. After he was done shouting his head off, one of your leaders could have publicly challenged him to debate. He couldn't have refused for he had just finished ridiculing Nixon for not debating. And I am also positive that there are several among you who possess a greater intellect than he. (Not saying much is it, though). If you couldn't prove his equal in debating, you should have, at least, made some points and gained some friends. But no,

## ODD BODKINS



Y.S.U. students, like a vast majority of college students across the country, haven't grown up yet. WHEN HUMPHREY COMES DON'T BLOW IT.

Larry Simko  
 Sophomore

To the Editor of the JAMBAR:

This is in reference to the parking situation. Down off North Walnut Street there is a field called Harrison Field. This field is in use only about two months of the year. If you can contact the 1st Ward Councilman, or any city official, to work out something to convert this idle field for parking, you should have plenty of room.

My son, who is a University student, has to park four blocks away in a friend's driveway.

Youngstown State Booster.

To the Editor of the JAMBAR:

The sisters of Chi Delta Sorority would like to express our

appreciation and extend our congratulations to Howard Evan Zecher (SAM), Michael Wholehan (Phi Sig) and the Major Events Committee for a fabulous homecoming weekend.

Sincerely,  
 The Sisters of Chi Delta

To the Editor of the JAMBAR:

The JAMBAR, the voice of the student body, the timeless tabloid of creative thought and opinion, by it's endorsement of HHH, has clearly demonstrated to the intellectually responsible everywhere, that it is about as up to date as a Pierce Arrow.

The JAMBAR has joined with the "Establishment" and the "Bosses" to endorse a candidate who is neither supported by the people or the students, as was indicated in the choice last week. It is indeed regrettable that while apologizing for their choice, the editors did not state, for whom, they were expressing the prouddness of their choice.

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