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EDITORIAL
ON
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THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

KUTSKO
ON
PAGE 4

Friday, September 16, 1966 Youngstown University, Youngstown, Ohio Vol. 44—No. 1

Les Girls



Dixie



Ilona



Patty



Sherry

Vogue Magazine Looks For Writing Talent

Youngstown University senior girls who are interested in writing as a career should look to the August issue of Vogue Magazine for the chance for a break in journalism.

The Prix de Paris, an annual essay-competition, is an attempt by Vogue to find new talent to staff their magazine. The first place prize is a year of employment at the New York office of Vogue as a junior editor.

The prime requirement for entrance is to graduate during the 1966-1967 academic year and receive a bachelor of arts de-



Sandi

gree, or its equivalent. Other requirements can be found in the August September or October issues of Vogue.

SC Prexy Tells Frosh "Start Now"

"To have any effect on future events, you must make a start now—not tomorrow—now!" warned Student Council president Paul Gregory in a speech Tuesday as part of the Freshman Orientation program.

Gregory made a presentation of the purposes and aims of the social side of orientation, including remarks concerning the Orientation picnic, which took place Wednesday; the Freshman dance tonight and the Mens' smoker and Womens' tea, scheduled to take place Sunday afternoon.

In assuring the Freshman of having a healthy attitude toward school spirit, Gregory did not make Youngstown University out to be anything that it is not as of yet. On the contrary, he attempted to inspire an attitude of patience with the enormous process of change that the university is undergoing and hinted that the incoming freshman class will be the first to benefit from the turnover from a priv-

Four Juniors and Senior Are Candidates for Queen; Elections Monday and Tuesday

Five young ladies, four Greeks and an independent, will vie for the homecoming queenship at elections which will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Strouss Auditorium.

One of the girls, Elaine Dixon, Sherry Forney, Ilona Johnson, Sandi Kuzmik or Patty Stropich, will preside over the homecoming festivities to be held next Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Dixie is a senior in elementary education and is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. Sherry, the lone independent candidate, is a junior in elementary education.

Sandi is majoring in business education, is a junior and a member of Phi Mu Sorority. Patty, an Alpha Omicron Pi, is a junior majoring in elementary education. The queen will first be presented at the concert which will start 8:30 p.m. Friday in Stambaugh Auditorium and will feature the Serendipity Singers. Tickets for the concert can be picked up from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. any day next week in either the cafeteria or the main building by presenting an ID card.

Earlier on Friday, a tea will be held in honor of Dr. Howard Jones, president emeritus of the university, from 2 to 4 p.m. in Pollock House by the chairmen of the homecoming committee. The homecoming parade will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at the corner of Andrews Avenue and E. Federal Street and will end at the Kilcawley Student Center. Immediately after the parade, a pep rally will be held in the Kilcawley courtyard. No details were available on either the parade or the rally.

The Penguins will battle the Eagles of Morehead State College at 2 p.m. at the Rayen Stadium. The queen will be crowned at the ceremonies between the halves of the game.

The homecoming dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Yankee Lake Ballroom near Brookfield with music by Ted Armand and his Orchestra. From noon to 8:30 p.m. Sunday, the picnic will be held, also at Yankee Lake, concluding homecoming weekend.

The honorary chairmen of the weekend are A. B. Flask, mayor of Youngstown, and Mrs. P. A. D'Orazio, the president of the YU Alumni Association. The honorary parade marshal will be John Franken, First Ward Councilman of the Youngstown City Council.

Wanted: Jambar Staff

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Jambar staff is requested to apply in person at the Jambar office, Room 119, Kilcawley Hall, anytime after 2 p.m. Monday or Tuesday.

Comic Books Hit College Campus

Esquire News Desk

NEW YORK — Comic books are becoming so popular with college students that over 50,000 of them now pay a dollar each to belong to a comic book "society" with chapters on more than a hundred campuses, according to an article in Esquire Magazine.

William David Sherman, an English teacher at the State University at Buffalo, who was quoted in the article, explains that he uses certain comic books in his course on contemporary American Literature:

"I know the classes will dig them, and I hope that in them they will see various . . . patterns at work which would give them better insight to where things are today."

Esquire editors say that it is not yet clear whether the profound impact of comics on the campus reveals more about the comics or the campus. Whatever the case, the students are serious about them.

David Stone, a student at Cornell University quoted in the article, says: The books "often stretch the pseudoscientific imagination far into the phantasmagoria of other dimensions, problems of time and space, and even the semi-theological content of creation."

Other students quoted are less scholarly but no less enthusiastic in their praise of comic books. Stan Lee, who for Marvel Comics created many of the heroes currently popular with college students, has lectured on the subject at New York University, Bard College, Columbia University, and Princeton University.

(Continued on page 2)

To The Students . . .

It gives me enormous pleasure to welcome all members of the student body in this first issue of Jambar. Those of you who are returning will observe many changes about the campus. There are more to come, for as you arrive in every increasing numbers, the university will expand to accommodate your needs. You can take great pride in the fact that your university is dedicated to providing you with a full spectrum of quality programs. The success with which these programs meet your needs will depend largely upon your own efforts.

Those of you who are new will discover that which is already known to returning students; that it is a characteristic of your university among faculty and administrators alike to treat you as individuals, a trait often lost in large institutions. There is unusual willingness among the faculty to give special attention to your problems. You will find throughout the university that you will be regarded as persons of maturity, capable of responsible adult behavior. You will also find the expectation that you will prepare well for your class assignments and be prudent in planning your time and your work. May I urge that you make the most of your opportunities here, for they are available to most students only once in a lifetime. We of the faculty and the administration are here to help you.

During the coming year I hope to have the pleasure of becoming personally acquainted with many of you. But if I should not know all of you personally, be assured that I, and all of my colleagues in the university are hard at work to make this, your university, a better university for you.

May great success attend the efforts of each of you during the coming year!

Cordially,
A. L. Pugsley
President

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Central Michigan Tough, Young Foe For Penguins

Bill Kelly, head coach of Central Michigan University, said youth will characterize the 1966 version of his football team which will be YU's first opponent tomorrow.

There will be 34 returning lettermen, 12 of which are seniors, and 22 juniors. Kelly has some bright prospects from last year's freshmen who will be playing in their first varsity game this fall.

Seniors Don Krueger, Lyle Spalding, Paul Verska and Eric Pape are the top men in defense. Krueger, said the coach makes up in determination what he lacks in size. He was named to the Inter-collegiate Athletic Conference's first team last fall as a defensive halfback. Paul Verska, who was also all conference last year, will play the offensive guard. The end position is uncertain and Pape will have competition from Mark Makso-

The probable starters for the interior line positions are seniors Bill Sinkule, Fred Schroeder and sophomore Chuck Barker. Another sophomore, Ray Ri-

"Playboy" Selects Football Greats

"Ray rah, rickety rac, hit 'em and Utah State hard, push 'em back." Who's going to wind up the 1966 season as the nation's number one football team? According to Playboy boy magazine, it's Alabama's Crimson Tide.

Anson Mount, writing in his annual "Pigskin Preview", gives Alabama top pre-season billing. The returning players are better than last year, and the replacements are almost as good. Along with Nebraska, Syracuse, and Ray McDonald of Idaho.

Coach of the Year, according to Mount, will go to Bear Bryant, ant. coach of Alabama. Mount predicts that the following teams will end up in the "Top 20": Alabama, Nebraska, Texas, Syracuse, Arkansas, Notre Dame, Michigan State, Mississippi, Illinois, Colorado, Georgia Tech, UCLA, Miami of Florida, North Carolina State, Tennessee, Texas Christian, Georgia, North Carolina, Southern California of Georgia.

Keep Off the Grass

University officials request that students refrain from walking on the newly sodded areas of the campus. These areas are those immediately surrounding Kilcawley Hall the new cafeteria and the Student Center courtyard.

Comic Books Continued

At Princeton he spoke in a guest series that included Vice President Hubert Humphrey, Governor William Scranton and Senator Wayne Morse.

One Ivy League student recently told Mr. Lee that "We think of Marvel Comics as the twentieth-century mythology and you as this generation's Homer." According to Mr. Lee, mail comes into Marvel's New York office every day from more than 225 colleges.

This fall, at least forty television stations will carry for the first time a series of animated Marvel cartoons.

Sport Scene

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(Styling School Graduate)
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Strange College; Strange People

By BOB HOLLIDAY

To a freshman the college world must seem a strange sight, filled with endless construction, huge lecture halls, beer blasts, and dorm walls covered with center fold-outs.

It is a world of continuous processing, lecturing and instruction in a cold objective atmosphere. It is having a name replaced by a number, obligation replaced by initiative and friends replaced by strangers.

Perhaps it may seem a bit confusing at first, but as the freshman matures he will find that this is not the heart of a college. For college is the gathering place of minds where thoughts and personalities are developed. It is people who think and act.

The test of a college is the quality of the student leaders it produces and here at YU we place our reputation on the following personalities.

People
Most of you are already acquainted with the President of Student Council, Paul Gregory. In the days to come you will find that Paul is the most ardent politician on campus and hopefully promises to lead an active council. Whether you find yourself in agreement with him or not, you will soon find that Gregory is a "doer."

The editor-in-chief of the Jambar will be Jack Murphy. Jambar under Murphy will take on a new face with hopes of regaining the title of Ohio's No. 1 collegiate weekly newspaper. He invites anyone interested in writing for the paper to contact him in the office in Kilcawley Center on Monday or Tuesday night.

Jerry Singer, editor of the Jambar last year, takes new responsibility this year as editor of the NEON, the YU yearbook. The Singer will work hard to make the NEON better than last year, which means he is really going to work hard.

One of the busiest men on campus this fall will be Chuck Daubner. YU's "jack of all trades," Daubner is a member of Student Council, Inter-Fraternity Council Business Manager of the ambar, and member of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity. A few people on Student Council whom you will be reading about this year in the Jambar are Howard Johnston, Student Council president; Bill Cook, treasurer; and Diane Guerra, secretary.

Advisors Workshop Set for Tomorrow At Ohio Wesleyan

College and university Fulbright Program Advisors from Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Southern Michigan and Western Pennsylvania will participate in a workshop on Saturday, September 17th, at Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio.

The workshop sponsored by the Midwest Office of the Institute of International Education, is a repeat of one held last year in Chicago and is in direct response to the growth of interest in the Fulbright-Hays Awards and the need for more information about the program on the part of Fulbright Advisers. The Fulbright Advisers counsel with potential applicants for the Fulbright grants which are available for graduate study in 53 countries.

The Fulbright Program will have its twentieth anniversary this Fall. Last year almost 5,000 young scholars applied for the 1966-1967 grants and approximately 800 received the final awards.

Any student interested in becoming a member of the 1967 NEON staff is requested to stop in at the NEON office, located in room 118 on the first floor of Kilcawley Hall.

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Ballot

My suggestion for the name of the Kilcawley Student Center Cafeteria is:

Penguin Palace () ;

Igloo () ;

Pete's Place () ;

other:

signed

This ballot should be clipped out and mailed to the Dorm Council, Kilcawley Student Center or taken to the Student Council office in the center.

TRI - SIG

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Welcome Youngstown University students to our polo games played at the Canfield Fairgrounds.

Entrance located at the W. H. Kilcawley Gate off Route 46. Admission \$1.00, Parking Free. All games played at 3:00 P.M. Children under 12 free.

Sunday, Sept. 18th Chad Johnston Memorial Polo Tournament . . . Bever Valley

Sunday, Sept. 25th Chad Johnston Memorial Polo Tournament . . . Finals

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Joe Potkalitsky Cartoonist
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Chuck Daubner Business Manager
Frank Bordonero Circulation Manager
Circle K International Circulation

Editorial...

The Beginning

This is a very ambitious editorial. We shall attempt to cover four topics in a space usually reserved for one. But there is a rush of commentary-worthy topics and we could not let them go unnoticed.

The four most important topics as this school year opens are: a new president, a homecoming, a new freshman class, and, for us, at least, a new paper.

The new president is Dr. Albert I. Pugsley, late of Kansas State University and a very knowledgeable man in the field of higher education. Dr. Pugsley will lead the school through the difficult change from a private to a state institution. To accomplish this feat, he will need a great deal of mental strength, stamina and a fine grasp of delicate and complex matters.

Dr. Pugsley talks a great deal of improvement of the university, both in the physical plant and those who use it. He is also aware that improvements take money. He does not speak idealistically of the costs of beneficial change, but rather talks of better salaries to attract good new teachers and keep good old ones.

Dr. Pugsley talks about the state funds necessary to pay for a rapidly expanding campus. He also talks about an expanded athletic program and has hopes of channeling some of the state's money into swift halfbacks, massive tackles and tall backcourt men.

Although we are a firm believer in the sacredness of academic life, we support Mr. Pugsley's envisioned sports program, though for probably different reasons. Good sports teams attract alumni groups, alumni groups invariably contain rich alumni, happy alumni die and leave their money to the old alma mater and this money builds good universities. A seemingly irrefutable chain of logic. There is one more reason and that is we enjoy watching good football.

Mr. President also has one obviously admirable trait, and that is, he is available. He intends to speak before student council and has asked if we would like him to speak before the Jambar staff. This seems to indicate a willingness to come in contact with the students and we encourage this contact whole-heartedly.

For the sake of space, we shall make an attempt to comment on both of the next two points, homecoming and frosh, at the same time. Many people have pointed out to us that the homecoming is slightly early, like four or five weeks. Most of those complaining have been Greeks who have to build their floats and fix a queen election in only a week and two days. They have our deepest sympathy which is, unfortunately, fairly shallow. The people on the homecoming committee also have spoken at length to us on the need for massive publicity, most of which they want for free. This also breaks our collective hearts at the Jambar.

For one group, though, we do have a strong concern and these are the freshman girls. We shudder to think of the number of these young women who will sit home throughout homecoming simply because they will not have had time to attract or trap a young man.

The Jambar will contain some changes. In case you haven't noticed, we have moved the editorial page to the back page. Our regular weekly column, "As We See It", belongs on the editorial page and we have tried for years to move it there, but no one will read it. So the editorial page is coming to the backpage. If the mountain won't come to Mohammed...

We will add, in later issues, an opinion column concerned with national questions; an arts column for play, art show, movie and book and record reviews; and a pictorial feature, "Classmate of the Week", featuring some of the more attractive young ladies at YU. We ask all of these sweet things not to slap any seedy-looking character who might stop you and asks if you would like to be a classmate. He will probably be a managing editor or a photographer.

Polls, People and Us

By DAN KUTSKO

Incoming freshmen often find that "college life" is not quite the way they pictured it, from their point of view. It certainly does not turn out to be quite the fabulous social-educational institution so romantically portrayed in the catalogs of the respective universities. On the other hand, however, the concept of "collegiality" is not ordinarily as dismal as it is fabricated to be by the arch-conservatives of the non-college set.

Quite often, the freshman college student will find that the institution he is entering is a curious blend of both the black and the white, a blend which usually takes on the grey mediocrity of dissatisfaction. Beginning students find to their amazement and, often times, horror, that college is not "America's Best Friend," and in the following paragraphs I will attempt to prove this point.

In the most recent Belch Poll it was shown that 68% of the polled students felt that Collegiality was the sound of the future; 29% felt that collegiality will give way to some sort of neo-fascism; 3% were unavailable for comment.

On the next question, which had to do with the various social relations, the response was more varied. 44% of the pollees said that campus cohabitation was definitely right and just; 47% said that it was alright with reservations (they would like to make plans at least a week to ten days ahead of the cohabitation of specialized education should be a requirement for all cohabitative ventures; and, again, 3% were unavailable for comment.

The final question on the poll was limited to the female students only. The question was: "Do you consider yourself a collegiate Swinger?" The results prove quite startling; 30% said definitely yes; 22% said only on weekends; 19% felt they could be but are never asked out and don't have a chance to find out; 18% felt they weren't but certainly had inclinations; and a whopping 11% didn't know.

The results of this and other polls serve only to prove that the "College Crowd" is undergoing a period of serious spiritual and social disintegration. An interesting sidelight to the

of the night (an unheard of occurrence in the Murphy house), jumped into his sports car and met the bandits halfway in an attempt to save his staff. He was forced to swim the Mahoning River upstream (can you imagine), climb the outside of Central Tower and jump from the top of the WFMJ tower. For these acts of heroism, he was awarded the Vietnamese Legion of Valor (without specifying North or South).

Holliday Inn
Bob Holliday, the Jambar Managing Editor, also is a man of exceptional valor. However, his valor is limited to the home front. Aside from this Bob's interests are cynicism, stoicism and skepticism. These traits notwithstanding, Bob is a very likable fellow. He spends his spare time writing verse for sympathy cards, and more often than not can be found in the emergency room of South Side Hospital, getting ideas.

Chuck Daubner has a mind for figures. Consequently he is the Jambar Business Manager. He manipulates the Jambar monies in such a way as to conceal the unauthorized use of the funds. Money is used to train Viet Cong terrorists, to build a bridge from Hackensack, New Jersey to Walla Walla, Washington and back, and our latest venture, to put a man on the moon before either the American or the Russians. We intend to use as fuel a billion Fourth than words, Jack Murphy once of Juyl Sparklers stuck into a laid down his life for the staff.

It was a stormy night when it was a stormy night when desperadoes kidnapped the editor Staff, and it was Jack Murphy who awoke in the middle

of the night when it was a stormy night when desperadoes kidnapped the editor Staff, and it was Jack Murphy who awoke in the middle

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How To Defend Vietnamese Soil

By ART HOPPE

(San Francisco Chronicle Columnist)

There's growing agreement, I'm glad to say, on the war in Vietnam; we can't stop it, we can't afford it, we can't win it, and we can't lose it.

In their unending search for a solution to these problems, the experts have now come up with still another. It's called "the Enclave Theory." And I think it's great.

What we must do, says the theory, is to withdraw our troops in Vietnam into fortified enclaves, preferably along the coast where they can be supplied by sea. In these redoubts, small forces could hold out for years and years, periodically defending Vietnamese soil and constantly symbolizing our will to resist—all at a considerable saving in cost. Not to mention wear and tear on the local peasants.

All that remains is to decide where these enclaves should be located. Fortunately, I have at hand a brilliant paper by that well-known expert, Mr. Richard Scott, which he has modestly entitled: "The Solution to the Mes: in Vietnam."

Poulo Condore
Mr. Scott begins by noting the location in the South China Sea, a scant 50 miles off the Vietnam coast, of Poulo Condore Island—definitely recognized as Vietnamese soil in all standard atlases.

"I humbly propose," writes Mr. Scott, "that we take all the Loyal Democratic Freedom-Lov- ing Vietnamese, both of them, touch off crisis among right and establish a government in wingers in the U. S. that we exile on Poulo Condore Island. We will call the island Na-he gets too pesky, we can al- tionalist Vietnam. And we will ways deal him an incredibly immediately launch a vigorous fiendish blow: we can unleash fight to keep the outlaw regime him.

on Mainland Vietnam from taking Nationalist Vietnam's rightful seat in the United Nations. Mr. Scott's choice of Poulo Condore Island as an enclave of forces could hold out for years and years, periodically declaring it a bastion of democracy, an invaluable ally and an integral part of America's defense perimeter.

Easily supplied by sea, it can be defended by a handful of troops and Life photographers. And by investing in a large enough flag, we can show the colors on clear days to all Communists on the mainland equipped with binoculars.

ODD BODKINS

