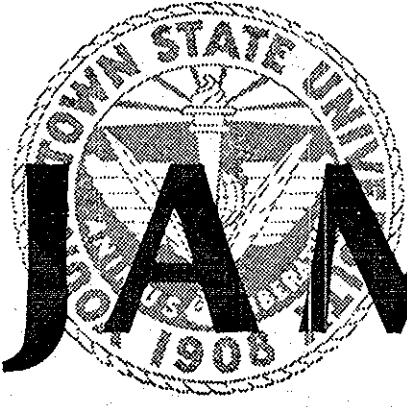


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## RAL Hettler Wants Student Activity Fee Use Investigated

An investigation of the \$30 student activity fee was called for at yesterday's Student Council meeting by Chuck Hettler, Council representative at large.

Student Council unanimously decided to form an investigating committee to look into the use of student funds.

Hettler said, "We here at YSU pay \$1,440,000 in student fees and the University keeps \$1,330,000. I want to know where this money goes."

At the suggestion that some university officials explain the money situation, Pete Isgro, student body president, said, "We've had Mr. Rook (Vice-President for Financial Affairs) in here before, but he bombarded us with cunning semantic subterfuge."

Isgro also called for a review of the administration's role in Student Council budgeting procedure.

The committee will be made up of Pete Isgro, Penny Laasko, Greg Bednarcik, and Frank Hackett top ranking members of student government's executive and legislative branches. Other interested members of council were invited to participate.

Hettler said he particularly got interested in financial matters after he visited the University of Maryland last weekend. Hettler said that the 33,000 students at that school pay an activity fee of \$15 per year compared to the \$30 per quarter fee at YSU.



RAL Charles Hettler

### Mrs. Dykema on Moratorium

At last week's meeting, Council passed a resolution supporting the "idea" of a Moratorium. This week, Mrs. Dykema, Student Council's faculty advisor, suggested that in the future, Council should only poll their members on issues of national importance.

Mrs. Dykema stated that the action on the Moratorium taken last week could only be interpreted as Student Council action, and that members should

have voted their own personal feelings in a Student Council poll.

Greg Bednarcik, Council chairman, echoed Mrs. Dykema's remarks saying, "We should look for our powers to act in our constitution before we consider questions."

Dissenting, Council member Hettler said, "We get an education so we can take it home and live in this world. We have to consider what goes on outside the University at the University."

### Initial Action Taken—

## Student Member For Univ. Senate

The University Senate's Constitution and By-Laws Committee will soon consider the constitutionality of admitting a student to the Senate.

This announcement comes as a result of University Senate action taken last Friday at its regular meeting.

At that same meeting, Dr. Albert L. Pugsley, University president, announced that no action would be taken against individual instructors who did not meet their classes during last Wednesday's Moratorium.

The *Jambar* was misinformed, the President stated, when it reported that a formal investigation was being conducted.

He stated that it was his intention "not to be vindictive" regarding faculty "not teaching" but to make clear that to do so was in violation of University policy and could not be condoned.

### Student Membership

Dr. David Behen, chairman of last year's committee, stated yes-

terday that the admittance of a student to the Senate would be the first business of the Constitution and By-Laws Committee whose membership will be elected this week.

The matter of student membership was brought to the Senate's attention by the Student Affairs Committee last May when it voted as a committee to permit a student observer to attend Senate meetings.

The Senate charged last year's Constitution Committee with studying student membership but that committee was unable to act due to the close of school.

Dr. Behen stated that it is likely that the new Constitution Committee will also consider what role, if any, students will play if given Senate membership.

Possibilities include students as observers, as non-voting members, or as voting members.

## Delta Zeta Sorority Dropped From Rush

Delta Zeta social sorority was removed from the Fall Pan Hellenic rush Sunday as a result of a violation of local rush rules.

Mrs. Edith Painter, the dean of women and advisor to Pan Hellenic council, explained yesterday that the sorority's rush "would be deferred until Jan. 1 because their rush parties were held in the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house" an action in violation of local rush rules.

This action was taken at a meeting of the Pan Hellenic judi-

ciary Committee last Sunday night when representatives of seven sororities met at the Phi Mu sorority house and voted unanimously to "defer" the Delta Zeta rush program.

Present and voting at the judiciary committee meeting were Miss Carol Morelli, Pan Hellenic president (Alpha Sigma Tau), Miss Phyllis Banko, Pan Hellenic rush chairman (Phi Mu), Miss Paula Statler (Alpha Omicron Pi), Miss Henri Caruso (Zeta Tau Alpha), Miss Cindy Roberts

(Delta Sigma Theta), and Miss Candy Butch (Sigma Sigma Sigma). Miss Linda Dunmire, the Delta Zeta representative who was present at the Sunday meeting, said that her sorority

was unaware of the rule prohibiting parties in a fraternity house, but stated that ignorance of the rules is not an excuse and that a violation had been committed.

Miss Morelli and Miss Banko were not available for comment.



Mrs. Cristine Dykema

# NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled From The Associated Press

## International

MOSCOW—North Vietnam vowed again yesterday that the people of North and South Vietnam will fight on until all U.S. troops are removed from Vietnam.

North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong and Premier Alexei Kosygin signed a joint communique after a week of talks. It said:

"Carrying into life the behests of Ho Chi Minh, the people of South Vietnam, together with their compatriots in the North of the country, relying on the support of all progressive forces of the world, are determined to carry forward their armed political and diplomatic struggle until the national aspirations of the Vietnamese people are fully satisfied and until Vietnamese soil is cleared of the American aggressors and their henchmen."

VATICAN CITY—Prelates from around the world voted secretly at the synod of bishops today on what should be done to decentralize power in the Roman Catholic Church. After the vote one of the bishops said a large majority wanted Pope Paul VI to share more of his authority.

## National

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court agreed yesterday to hear another challenge of the draft—the one claiming that the provision of continuing registration requires self-incrimination by those who refused to register initially.

The petition, filed on behalf of Robert I. Toussie, a 28-year-old Brooklyn business tycoon, also contends that without the continuing registration requirement the federal five-year statute of limitations would apply, beginning with a youth's 18th birthday.

ELON COLLEGE, N.C.—The president of Elon College has suspended an English professor who failed to meet his classed on Moratorium Day and joined in a peace march at Burlington. Asst. Prof. G. Michael Smith was ordered not to meet his classes until his case is reviewed Wednesday by the executive committee of the board of trustees.

President J. Earl Danieley, who issued the order, had sent letters to faculty members before the moratorium advising them to hold classes that day.

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird yesterday forecast "a definite slowdown in the defense industry" over coming months as he reported Pentagon economy moves already are helping the administration's anti-inflation drive.

"We are confident on the basis of advance indicators that the major cuts we have made in programs and spending for fiscal year 1970 will have a substantial favorable effect on the Nixon administration's program to curb inflation," Laird said.

WASHINGTON—In the hope that it will lead to better law enforcement "and better respect for the law," the Nixon administration proposed yesterday that the penalty for possessing narcotics and dangerous drugs be reduced to misdemeanor size.

This would mean that first offenders convicted of possession of marijuana or other narcotics would no longer be branded felons subject to maximum penalties of 2 to 10 years imprisonment and \$20,000 fine.

## State

COLUMBUS, Ohio—More than 600 high school principals yesterday passes a resolution opposing "any further loss of scheduled school time" because of events such as the Vietnam Moratorium Day.

The resolution was passed during the second day of a three day fall conference of the Ohio Association of Secondary School Principals OASSP being held here.

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Several changes in Ohio voting laws including 19 years as a minimum voting age and permanent registration have been advocated by the Ohio AFL-CIO.

The labor organization, Ohio's largest, said in its monthly publication "Focus" that Ohio's election laws are "still in the horse and buggy days."

## Planning Firm On Campus --

# YSU Will Apply For Funds

Youngstown State University will apply in December or January for the release of \$610,000 in state approved funds for the development of 3 university projects, Dr. John Coffelt, vice president for administrative affairs announced yesterday. The funds are to absorb planning and architectural costs of the planned community and technical school, music school, and library building.

Coffelt explained that the money was made available through Ohio's Campus Planning and Architecture Fund, which

was created by the state legislature in its last session. The state fund provides \$7 million to aid in campus planning and development for state universities.

Application for the allocation of the funds is a somewhat complicated process, Coffelt further explained. The process involves 1) applying to the state Board of Regents for funds, 2) having the application reviewed by the state legislature's Capital Planning and Improvements Committee and Public Improvements Inspection Committee, and 3) applying to the legis-

lature's Control Board for final authorization of funds.

Coffelt also made it known that the architect planning firm of Caudill, Rowett and Scott of Houston, Texas, has been employed by the University since last February to develop a master plan for the Youngstown campus.

The firm is expected to file their first report with the University's Board of Trustees at its late October meeting.

# Hettler Gains Speech Finals

YSU junior political science major Charles Hettler reached the finals in impromptu speaking at the University of Maryland Forensics Tournament last weekend.

Hettler, one of three students from YSU who participated in the speech tournament, was entered in impromptu and extemporaneous speaking.

Miss Sandra Ar buckle and Miss Linda Antrem competed in the oral interpretation of prose and poetry.

The team was accompanied to the Maryland tournament by Dr. Daniel O'Neill, debate and forensics director.

The University's debate team will compete October 24, in a varsity tournament at the University of Akron, and the forensics team will compete October 31 at Heidelberg College, Tiffin.

## Art Expo And Sale Here Thurs

A graphic arts exhibition and sale will be held between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Thursday, October 30, in Clingan-Wadell Hall.

The original works, which include lithographs, etchings, woodcuts, and silk screens by artists such as Rembrandt, Picasso, Renior, and Degas, will be brought to the university by London Grafik Arts as a part of a nationwide tour and sale.

Prices range from ten to several thousand dollars.

## Native Son Has Jobs For Grads

Operation Native Son, sponsored by the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, will take place on December 29th and 30th in the Cincinnati Convention and Exposition Center and will again offer positions with leading Cincinnati companies.

Operation Native Son offers interviews and competition for jobs available now or about to be available to college seniors, who have completed their military service.

Among the seventy-five firms which participate are Proctor and Gamble, Formica, IBM, Xerox, Ford Motor, and General Motors.

Interested students should contact: Native Son Operation Center, Greater Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, 309 Vine Street, Suite 55, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202.

The ROTC unit at YSU is organizing a female drill team to be known as the "Commandants".  
Membership is open to any full-time girl with a 2.0 accum. Interested girls are asked to pick up applications in the ROTC office on the 3rd floor of Pollock House. Applications must be filled out and returned by October 24.

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## Blacks Interrupt Goldwater Speech

Thirty-five Black students interrupted the question and answer period following Barry Goldwater's speech last Friday when they questioned his civil rights record.

While Goldwater was answering a question from the audience, the Black students assembled and marched down the center aisle demanding recognition.

The students asked Goldwater three questions all pertaining to his role in civil rights and the elimination of segregation.

Responding, Goldwater stated that he voted for every Senate civil rights bill but one,

which he felt to be unconstitutional.

The Arizona senator challenged the Black students to check his Senate voting record or "ask anyone in Arizona" about his record.

"We don't seem to have any problems [segregation] there."

Goldwater defended the Black students' right to actively question his record when a white member of the audience said the

Black students "had no right to conduct themselves as they did." Goldwater spoke here as the first Skeggs lecturer.

The Blacks left the Auditorium following Goldwater's answer.

## Prof Seeks Seat On School Board

Sociology department chairman Dr. James Kiriazis is seeking a seat on the Austintown Board of Education.

Dr. Kiriazis stated yesterday that he does not expect to win one of the three seats in the November election but hopes that his candidacy will bring issues of taxation and education to the attention of Austintown voters.

"I'm dissatisfied with the disregard for rising taxes," Dr. Kiriazis stated.

He described the present Board, all of whom are seeking reelection, as having "a lack of knowledge of what's best for your children."

He cited as reasons for his expected loss the amount of money being spent by the eight other candidates, and the hesitancy of voters to elect a teacher to supervise education.



Dr. James Kiriazis

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## Student Member For Univ. Senate

While the Senate Constitution and By-laws Committee is considering the constitutionality of student membership on the University Senate, some thought should be given to the nature of that representation.

Several options have been mentioned.

They include students as observers, as speaking but non-voting members, and as voting members.

Students representing all of the University's six schools should have voting power in the senate.

We feel this way for several reasons.

The administration has taken the position that to more closely represent opinion in the university community, the Senate should include faculty, administrators, and other staff members.

If students were allowed voting power in the Senate, its decisions and policies would come closer to representing the entire academic community than at present.

The University has taken significant steps in increasing student membership on student-faculty committees. It is felt by some that student opinion is adequately heard in the Senate through student membership on these committees.

While that is true, it is also the case that student-faculty committee reports are frequently changed during Senate debate and at this point student opinion may be lost.

Many of the nation's universities are moving in the direction of unification of thought, the combining of student, faculty, and administration on questions of major university policy.

The report of the Trustees of Columbia University following demonstrations at that school two years ago advises that Universities take steps to insure that all parties be involved in matters of major university policy.

A bold step toward unification of this University would be to allow student voting membership in the University Senate.

## Letters To The Editor

### Cantrell Attacks Kobus Letter

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

So much criticism these days comes in the form of anonymous phone calls and letters that it's actually refreshing to be criticized in a sincere letter to an editor. It gives one an opportunity to turn to the record.

Mr. Kobus assumes that we only protest about Vietnam. This is a common false assumption! Last year, for example, I either spoke, preached, or sponsored programs on such diverse subjects as the Middle East, Czechoslovakia, Biafra, the ABM issue, and the Pueblo affair. Many students will remember the excellent series of programs on Israel and the Arabs which drew repeated packed houses at the Gates of Eden last spring.

Where has Mr. Kobus been?

If we march about Vietnam, while we only sponsor programs and deliver speeches about other wars, perhaps it's because the war in Vietnam is one for which we feel a particular responsibility.

Some of us have been concerned about peace for a long time. With me, it is part of a philosophy of life picked up during my years at Yale from teachers such as Charles Forman and Richard Niebuhr. I still have manuscripts of sermons I preached when the Russians invaded Hungary, even though I was only a college student at the time. I have notes and manuscripts from the days of the Cuban missile crisis. Two dif-

ferent years I led church seminars to the United Nations. I could go on and on, but this should be enough to show that the struggle for peace is a way of life, and not a matter of getting excited about the hot issue of the current year.

Finally, Mr. Kobus asserts that there was no room for the Cantrells in 1943. On the contrary! I was very much present at that time, eight years old, and pretending I was a marine shooting Japs on the shores of Lake Erie, or pretending my black Roadmaster bike was a P51 Mustang.

Burton Cantrell  
 Protestant Campus Minister

### Claims No Academic Freedom Here

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

The administration has verbally gone on record as supporting academic freedom, but their actions have often shown the opposite. The precedent began with the failure of the University to renew Ron Daniel's contract, ostensibly, because he did not attend graduate school as agreed. A more recent manifestation of the administration's dogmatism came with their refusing to allow the

English department to publish an anthology concerning social protest. The reason given for suppressing the anthology was that the controversial material it included would cause an unfavorable outcry from the community; in reality, the university used the pretense of community "censure" to, in fact, censor the work itself. However, the most flagrant assault by the university is the current systematic investigation into each department to find which instructors cancelled

or shortened their classes in connection with the October 15 Moratorium, so that disciplinary action might be taken. This kind of harassment by a university administration is in complete conflict with the tenets of intellectual thought and academic freedom.

Fred J. Zicard  
 Senior

### Capeci Clarifies Doctorate

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

I would like to make one correction in your story on "Black History Courses Outlined," which appeared today, October 17. I would like to make it clear that my doctoral

degree has not yet been officially conferred. The dissertation has been written and the degree is pending its final approval. The degree will be officially conferred at the University of California's next commencement in June.

In order not to present myself as something that I am not, I would appreciate your publishing this letter.

Thank you,  
 Dominic J. Capeci

### Says Faculty Cuts Okay

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

Acceptance of legal consequences as an essential part of acts of civil disobedience is an idea with which most members of this University are familiar. Unfortunately, we have also become accustomed to the completely inappropriate extension of this idea of "crime and punishment" into areas involving academic freedom. Actions taken by a professor (who realizes that not all education occurs in the classroom) which involve him in a situation having a wider audience than a single class and which have according to his professional judgment, greater educational value than his in-class lecture might have at a particular time cannot be considered crimes against the univer-

sity. Freeing his students to participate in whatever other aspect of university education they might choose constitutes no offense which any administration can conscientiously meet with "consequences," if that administration desires to avoid the temptation to preside over a prison rather than a school.

I am obviously speaking now of those professors who last Wednesday decided to cancel their classes so that they and their students would have the option of witnessing the local activities of Vietnam moratorium. The moratorium was an event which was both welcomed and deplored in this very diverse nation, largely because so many people realized its importance. So great was this importance that certain of America's most

respected schools moved to halt "business as usual" so that students and teachers could turn their attention to Wednesday's non-partisan plea for an immediate end to American involvement in Vietnam. The YSU professors who cancelled their classes were acting responsibly to this plea and meeting their responsibility to President Pugsley's request for "debate, discussion, and interaction." The administration should realize that the U.S. has a history of oppression which this university can never rival. Perhaps we'd do better to emulate America's dedication to freedom and reason — beginning with academic freedom.

David Beacon  
 Sophomore



# Fields Films Featured at Foster

By Harry W. Bryan

Friday night at the Foster Art Theater William Claude Dunkinfield, better known as W.C. Fields, opened a twin bill. The films, "Tillie and Gus" and "The Old Fashioned Way" are of 1934 vintage, and are classics of Fields in his prime.

In "Tillie and Gus" Fields plays Augustus Q. Winterbottom, a crooked gambler who uses nine aces in his decks. On the day of his hasty departure from an Alaskan mining town for his unorthodox practices he is summoned back home to receive his share of his brother-in-law's estate.

The only asset to his estate is an old ferry boat and the franchise to run it, which he bequeathed to his daughter and her husband. The crooked lawyer who handles the estate wants the boat and the franchise and tries every trick to get it.

To determine matters as to who gets the permit to run the ferry service a race is arranged for the Fourth of July.

Needless to say Fields is instrumental in the victory and they all live happily but the villain.

In comedy number two, "The Old Fashioned Way," Fields is at his hilarious best. In this story Fields is the head of a traveling company of actors. This film showcases some of Field's famous juggling tricks as an extra attraction. At juggling Fields had no rival. In vaudeville he was

billed as the "Worlds Greatest Juggler," and lived up to the title.

Fields wrote this story under one of his many aliases, Charles Bogle. Many of the scenes in this movie seem reminiscent of Fields' early vaudeville circuit days, some erratic payment of actors, the sheriff doggedly following the troupe, second-rate rooms in boarding houses run by parsimonious widows and the ever present threat of an empty house.

Fields plays "The Great McGonigle," owner and manager of "McGonigle's Repertory Company," a sleazy, second rate vaudeville roadshow. From town to town they travel, performing in each with no great success. McGonigle's daughter, who is part of the troupe is plagued by

a young man "desperately" in love with her has left college to follow the company. He's rich, and this is where the problem lies. Actors in this era were not considered respectable people, so even though Miss McGonigle loves him she tries to persuade him to return to college. He is hired into the cast because of a sudden loss of a member of the company to a local constable in the hope that he will be accepted by his love. When his father learns of his whereabouts he objects strenuously to his sons proposal to marry Miss McGonigle, but finally relents when he finds out that she has been trying to send him back to school for his own good. There is only one condition to his acquiescence, that her father be left behind and not mentioned.

Fields, overhearing this conversation tells his daughter and her fiancé that he has had an important offer from New York when actually his tour has been cancelled by the booking agent.

The happy couple, thinking that everything is working out fine go home to be married and Fields heads for New York where he ends up peddling patent medicine on a street corner.

Both movies are pure Fields and each is unique. One seems to be Fieldsian fantasy and the other a glimpse into the real life of Fields, his frustrations, fears, ambitions, loneliness, talents and hopes.

To paraphrase the great man, "Anyone who likes dogs, kids and old W.C. Fields movies can't be all bad."



Dennis Yost and the Classics IV, will be appearing along with the Insights Saturday night, November 1, at Kilcawley Cafeteria. Highlighting the Homecoming Weekend festivities is Sly and the Family Stone. Theme for the Weekend is "The Desert West."

## Mammas At Gates

Six "welfare mammas" who were jailed last April during a sit-in of the Mahoning County Commissioners' office, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday, October 23, at the Gates of Eden Coffee House. Fr. Raymond DiBlasio, coffee house programs director, announced yesterday.

The women, led by Mrs. Odie Ellis and Sister Alfreida Chatham, were among a group

of individuals who protested alleged inadequacies in the county welfare program last April.

The "welfare mammas" intend to "tell what it was like" during their stay in the Mahoning County jail where they were detained overnight for refusing to leave the Mahoning County Commissioners' office.

An open discussion period will follow their speech.

## Candidates Announced

Nine girls have been cleared as official candidates for Homecoming Queen, it was announced yesterday by Dave Wilhelm assistant election chairman.

The nine girls are: Penny Laakso (Independent), Patti Petretic (Delta Zeta), Patti Richards (Zeta Tau Alpha), Janice Santangelo (Sigma Sigma Sigma), Rosemary Schaffer (Alpha Omicron Pi), Evelyn Sipe (Phi Mu), Mary Ann Stanecki (Alpha Sigma Tau), Laura Trucksis (Newman Center), and Mary Jane Zappia (Kilcawley Dorm).

Elections for Homecoming Queen will be held on Monday and Tuesday, October 27 and 28.

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## Black Student Combines Culture and Employment

Working students—unusual? Not at YSU. But rare, however, is the student who is able to integrate his academic and cultural interest into his employment. Gerald Burks is such a student. Burks, a senior accounting major, is the manager of the Native Son Book Store, the Black cultural center of Youngstown.

Through his involvement with Native Son, Burks gains both invaluable business experience and cultural satisfaction. Native Son is more than a book store. In its two years of existence, Native Son has become the cultural center for the Black community. Black histories and authors previously unattainable can be found on the shelves of Native Son. The popular dashiki and African jewelry first sold

from behind its counters. Burks explained that Native Son offers everything dealing with Black culture from African dress and carvings to its newest addition—Black Christmas cards.

Burks arrived at this position because he is a member of Freedom Incorporated, a group of Black community leaders. Freedom Incorporated opened Native Son to bring to the Black community an understanding of its culture.

Currently Burks is embarking on a new enterprise with Freedom Incorporated. He will be in charge of accounting for the new Freedom Consumer Co-op. Gerald describes this new adventure as "Blackowned and operated food stores which will be controlled by the community rather than a particular group."

Burks is also active on campus as the YSU chapter NAACP president. He is currently attempting to organize a Black Student Organization.

His "community sense" does not end here, however. Burks is the co-ordinator of the Ford Hall Tutoring Service, which has helped many students in the past year.

Gerald Burks is a young man truly interested in using his knowledge to serve his community and his people. In describing Freedom Incorporated he said it was "interested in developing economic and political strength along with black pride." Surely, this definition can be applied to Burks himself.

## IFC Adopts Open Rush Procedure

In an unprecedented move on October 16, Interfraternity Council passed legislation abolishing its present "closed rush" system and replace it with an "open" system effective January 15.

The motion, proposed by Tony Ambrosio of Delta Chi Fraternity, enables fraternities to engage in rushing on a year-round basis and not be limited by the present two-week rush program.

IFC president Joe Brimmer of Sigma Alpha Epsilon organized a special committee to outline operating procedures of the new rush program.

In further IFC action Pete Isgro, Sigma Alpha Mu repre-

## DeJovine Joins Eng. Dept.

Dr. F. Anthony DeJovine has been appointed assistant professor of English and communication effective with the fall quarter. Dr. Albert L. Pugsley, University president announced yesterday.

A native of Cleveland, Dr. DeJovine received a bachelor of arts degree, cum laude, and a master of arts degree from Case Western Reserve University, and a Ph.D. in English and English education from The Ohio State University.

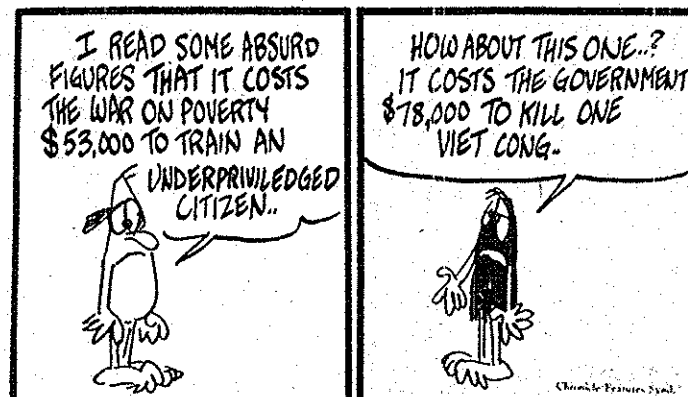
Prior to joining the faculty at YSU, he was a visiting professor at Kansai University, Osaka, Japan, and a visiting professor and lecturer at Ohio State. Dr. DeJovine has also served as an assistant professor at Miami University (Ohio) and as an English teacher in the Cleveland Heights school system.

Dr. DeJovine is currently working on a book on the young hero in American fiction which will be published sometime early in 1970.

sentative, proposed that fraternities eliminate their present physical hazing policies and replace them with constructive and educational pledge programs.

Action on Isgro's proposal was tabled until the next IFC meeting on October 23.

### Odd Bodkins



## Calendar

- October 21**
- Kappa Alpha Psi at 8:30-10 pm at Pollock House
  - Honors Seminar at 2-4 pm at the Cardinal & Buckeye Rooms
  - Computer Committee at 12-1 pm in the Cardinal Room
  - Delta Nu Alpha Membership Drive 9-7 pm in Kilcawley Lobby
  - NAACP at 12-1:30 pm in the Carnation Room
  - WRA Internurals at 4-6 pm in the Elm St. Gym
  - Job Interviews: U.S. Steel Corp. Duquesne Light Co. at 9-5 pm in the Placement Office.
- October 22**
- Association of Political Sci. at 3-5 pm in the Pollock House
  - Chess Association at 4-5 pm in the Cardinal Room
  - Penguin Ski Club at 8:30 pm in the Buckeye Room
- October 23**
- Alpha Mu at 9-11 at Pollock House
  - Honors Seminar at 2-4 pm at the Cardinal & Buckeye Rooms
  - IFC at 10 pm at Carnation Room
  - Italian Club at 8-11 at Danu Recital Hall
  - Y.S.U. Soc. Chem. Engrs. at 12:30 pm Science Lab 10
  - Internurals at 4-6 pm in Elm St. Gym
  - Job Interviews: Dow Corning Corp. at 9-5 pm in the Placement Office
- October 21**
- A.A.U.P. at 4 pm in the Faculty Lounge
  - A.S.I.E. at 12-1 pm in the Engr. Sci. 249
  - Community of Concern at 4-5 pm in Ward Beecher 211
  - English Club at 4 pm Ward Beecher G 2
  - Internurals at 4-6 pm at Elm St. Gym
  - Job Interviews: Ujigishi Co. National Steel Corp. U.S. General Accounting Office at 9-5 pm in the Placement Office

All students possessing an interest in English, speech, or drama are urged to attend organizational meeting for an English club at 4 p.m. Wednesday, October 22 in Room G2 of the Ward Beecher Science Complex.

Interested students who cannot attend should contact either Gary Wunderlin (758-6725) or Lana Loverich (758-1080).



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The disbursement of funds, as handled by the Youngstown Educational Foundation, provides one Graduate School assistantship of \$2,600 annually, and four \$600 Graduate School scholarships.

## Tutoring Offered

Students having difficulty with Fall Quarter courses are urged to participate in the Mentor Program, a free tutoring program sponsored by the University.

Students should visit the program office between 12 and 8 p.m. daily in Ford Hall.

Most assistance is given on an individual basis, but special meeting times have been arranged for the following courses: Communications: between 10:00 and 11:00 every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and between 10:00 and 11:30 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in room 16, Ford Hall.

Students seeking assistance in the social sciences should stop in at any time to room 109, Arts and Science Office Building.

Reading and Study Skills Lab: between 11:00 and 12:00 on Tuesdays and between 6:00 and 7:00 on Wednesdays in room 211, Engineering Science Building. Study areas are also available between 1:00 and 5:00 Monday through Friday in Ford Hall.

The YSU Mathematics Association will hold an organizational meeting at 2 p.m. Friday, October 24, in the Engineering Science Building. The association is open to faculty and students of all departments at the University.

## Nine To Discuss English Courses

Nine English majors were elected by student groups meeting last week to discuss curriculum changes in the English department.

These students or their alternates will attend English department meetings beginning, Friday, October 24th, and will vote along with faculty members on proposals to change upper division English courses.

The students elected were: Gary Wunderlin, Miss Lana Loverich, Miss Esther Williams, Miss Jo Ann Suhar, Miss Irene Oryncz, Miss Dagmar Cook, Rick Strong, Miss Marilyn Vodhanel, and Miss Barbara Fine.

The alternates elected were: Miss Carol Nocera, Miss Sandra Robinson, Miss Kathleen Fallat, Miss Mary Kay Pitkin, Miss Debby Mitovich, David Beacom, Miss Melanie Simchich, and Miss Margie Wilson. Although the lower division courses have already been revised, the upper division courses will be considered this fall in the hope that a new curriculum, better suited to the quarter calendar, may go into effect next year.

All students are urged to discuss their views on changes in the English curriculum with the elected students, who will introduce themselves in English classes this week.

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# Eagles Overpower Penguins

Morehead State University thwarted YSU's bid for an initial win handing the Penguins a 21-12 setback Saturday night at Rayen Stadium.

A crowd of 5000 were on hand to see the Eagle's quarterback, Bill Marston, fire two touchdown passes and plunge five yards for another.

Following the game, Marston, a senior from Orlando, Florida, was voted the game's Most Valuable Player and Morehead coach Jake Hallum received a plaque for his team's victory.

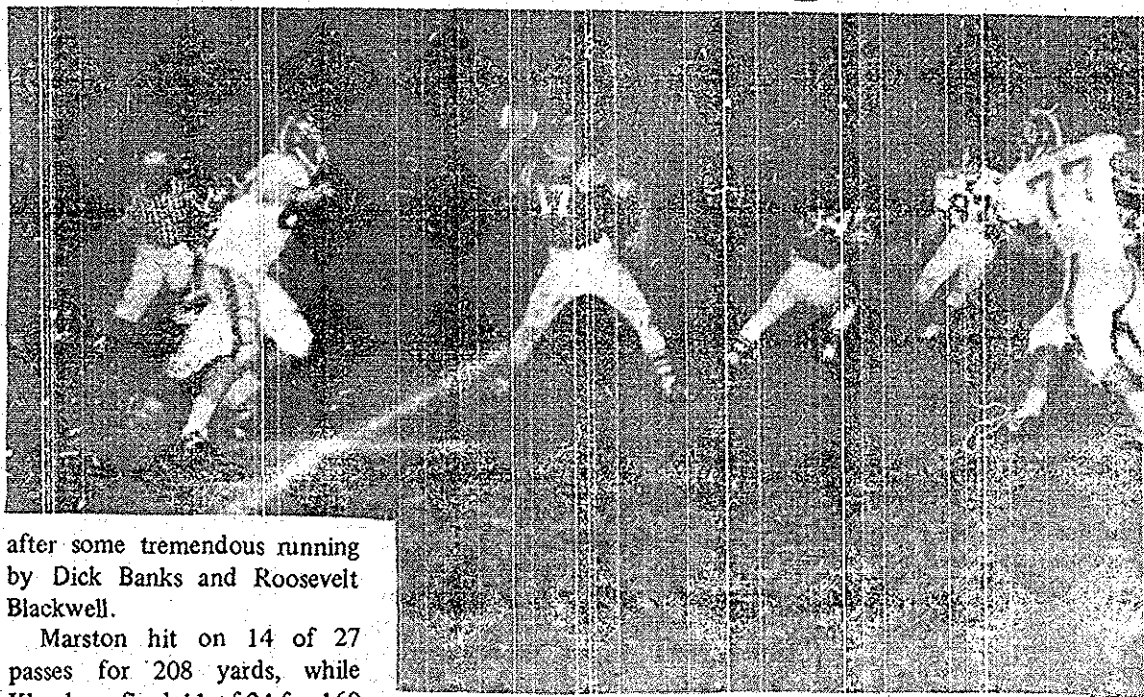
During half-time, YSU coach Dike Beede presented certificates to eight former Penguin players all of whom played on Youngstown's first team.

The post-game and half-time ceremonies commemorated the nation's 100th year of college football.

Next Saturday YSU will travel to South Dakota University for their next encounter.

The Morehead Eagles and the Penguins battled to a scoreless deadlock in the first quarter, with YSU mounting the only real scoring threat. George Jordon intercepted a Morehead pass at the Morehead 42-yard line. Then Denny Klembara threw a long bomb to Dave DelSignore that was incomplete, but pass interference was called on the Eagles' Mike Rucker and YSU gained possession of the ball on the six-yard line. Four attempts failed, however, to net the score for the Penguins.

Morehead came back to score twice in the second quarter. After a 13-yard field goal attempt failed, the Eagles held YSU and gained possession of the ball on the Penguins' 38 after a short punt.



after some tremendous running by Dick Banks and Roosevelt Blackwell.

Marston hit on 14 of 27 passes for 208 yards, while Klembara fired 11 of 24 for 169 yards. Morehead State led in rushing yardage with 273 yards compared to 169 for YSU.

Surrounded by rushing Eagles, Denny Klembara (17) cocks his arm for a Penguin receiver downfield. Fullback Dick Banks (34) helps block the MSU rush attack.



Athletic Director Mr. Willard Webster presents the MVP award to Morehead State University's quarterback, Bill Marston.

Marston's passing and scrambling netted 50 yards in a 77-yard march to the YSU nine. Coning plunged to the five and one play later, Marston hit pay dirt on a keeper. Andrews added the point and Morehead led 14-0 at the half.

In the third quarter no serious scoring threat was made until Morehead established a drive late in the period. Marston hit Coning with a strike which carried to the 16 yard line of

YSU. Two plays later, however, Tom Franklin intercepted an MSU pass in the end zone and halted the march.

Both Youngstown scores came in the final stanza. Klembara fired a 37-yard touchdown aerial to DelSignore. With that strike Klembara kept alive his streak a TD pass in every game he's played for the Penguins.

YSU's final touchdown came on a one-yard dive by Klembara

## Offense Attack Starts With Lew

A big reason behind the "pocket-forming" offense for record-breaking quarterback, Denny Klembara, is a 6-0, 221-pound obstacle named Lew Lowery. Big Lew, affectionately known as "Hawge" to his Penguin teammates, handles the center position for the YSU offensive squad.

A junior physical education major, Lowery is a former Ursuline Irish griddier, where he achieved All-City honors. Coach Tom Carey, now Assistant Principal at Ursuline, called on Lew to play defensive tackle as well as his favorite center slot on the offensive. Mr. Carey described Lowery as simply, "...a very, very good ballplayer...he certainly ranked with the Best at Ursuline." Lowery grabbed two letters under his Irish jersey

while repeating the feat during the track season on the thin-clads' oval field.

Being at the "center" of activity, you'll always find No. 53 battling and blocking for his Penguin teammates on every play! A great asset to the Penguin front line - Lew Lowery!



Lew "Hawge" Lowery

## Sig Eps Win 54-0

Sigma Phi Epsilon won the coveted "Massacre of the Week" award with a 54-0 slaughter of Delta Chi in Sunday's IFC football action, while Sigma Tau Gamma posted a 29-0 trouncing over Phi Sigma Kappa to become

the only IFC entry which has not been scored upon this year.

The *Jambar's* weekly pick for the "Greek of the Week" honors is Sig Tau's "Mr. Football," Rich Didonato, who found paydirt three times from his tight end slot.

### IFC RESULTS

Sigma Phi Epsilon	54	Delta Chi	0
Sigma Tau Gamma	29	Phi Sigma Kappa	0
Theta Xi	39	Tau Kappa Epsilon	0
Zeta Beta Tau	12	Sigma Alpha Mu	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	20	Sigma Pi	19
Theta Chi	41	Delta Sigma Phi	12
Sigma Beta Phi	19	Kappa Sigma	6
Alpha Phi Delta	25	Phi Kappa Tau	19

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