

DEEP PROBE— Henry Steele Commager bores his message into the audience's consciousness. The noted historian pronounced his diagnosis and remedy for Watergate Wednesday at Powers Auditorium.

700 come to Powers as Commager speaks

"How can we rescue our country from its presidents?" asked Henry Steele Commager before a crowd of over 700 people in Powers Auditorium, Wednesday evening. Opening the 1974-75 Skeggs Lecture Series, Commager applied historical expertise in comparing present and former presidents.

Commager traced this advancements through American history. He noted that before WW II, a strong president was always followed by a weak one. After the strong administration of FDR, however, Hoover, another strong President, was elected "by accident." He was followed by Eisenhower, who seemed weak on the surface but was actually quite powerful. The charismatic Kennedy and Johnson continued this tradition, and Nixon brought its ultimate expression so far.

He noted that all precedents for presidential war-making are either petty or extremely undesirable. One such precedent was the war with Mexico.

He noted the increase since Eisenhower of the executive agreement. One such agreement committed our air forces to support Franco against revolts.

Commager said that the CIA's privileged secrecy is unconstitutional, and that its activities had yielded no desirable results. Abolishing the CIA was one of the reforms he recommended.

He also said he wanted to abolish the Vice-Presidency. In case of an emergency, a new President would be selected during special elections, Commager proposed. He said he opposed campaign funding by private contributors and favored government funding of campaigns. the supremacy of the civil branch over the military branch, and the supremacy of Congress' war-making powers.

Commager opposed the granting of immunity to executive aides, suggesting a congressional committee to control "secrets".

Congressional reform, such as the revision of the seniority system and the mechanism of impeachment, was part of his proposals.

Commager is one of the nation's most eminent authorities on American history and is currently Simpson lecturer at Amherst College.

YSU continues old policy of over-selling parking

by
Ann Bryson
Jambar News Editor
and
Janet Wagman

A long-standing University policy of selling twice as many parking stickers as there are spaces daily sends the nearly 6,800 students who have purchased stickers searching for one of 3,600 available spots.

The Jambar reported on Oct. 19, 1971 that then-YSU President Albert Pugsley had admitted, "The University maintains a policy of selling twice as many parking stickers as there are available parking spaces."

However, Pugsley added at the time that "We never schedule more classes at any one time than we have parking to accommodate."

Auxiliary Services Director Richard Eplawy explained yesterday that YSU's "oversell" policy is backed by sound reasoning. "So many students want a sticker," he said. "Some want them for different times. The way the classes are set up, there are usually spaces available." Night students and those who attend classes in the afternoon find empty spaces that the early-morning crowd has left, Eplawy said.

In fact, the early risers have grabbed all available parking spots by 9:30 a.m. on a normal weekday, several attendants told *The Jambar*. The Wick Avenue lot, disclosed an attendant, is full by 7:45 a.m. most mornings.

One parking deck attendant said that the 1,250 car capacity decks are filled by 9:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, but "we never go over capacity" on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

A new lot opened this week on Bryson Street, near the Madison Avenue Freeway, said Eplawy, has "relieved the congestion we thought it would," and provided almost 400 additional spaces to owners of the \$15 per quarter stickers.

He claims the parking situation here is "just beautiful" since opening of the Bryson Street lot, and stated, "there has been back-up" at most lots this week. According to Eplawy, though, there are always empty spots at some of the lots on the perimeters of the campus, such as the Wick Oval area.

Nick Leonelli, director of campus planning, told *The Jambar* on Nov. 28, 1972, that YSU's parking problems were caused not by lack of space, but by failure of students to utilize "the adequate, though

inconvenient, outlying parking areas."

During peak periods, between 7:30 and 10 a.m. most weekdays, according to parking attendants, areas with a combined capacity of about 300 cars—four lots east of Wick Avenue, the lot on Walnut Street, and two lots directly adjacent to Wick Oval—still have spaces.

Most students are reluctant to use the outer area lots because of their great distance from classes and relatively poor condition. In 1972, the University ordered construction of a well-lit walkway with handrail behind the old Women's City Club to ease the hardships of students parking in the Oval area.

Leonelli admitted almost two years ago that "the trend in perimeter area parking is going to continue" with the construction of new buildings taking up the central easily accessible, part of campus.

The lot bordered by the Wick and Madison Avenue Freeway is the most remote. The distance between this lot and Rayen Hall, the furthest building from the Freeway, is a one-mile round trip walk.

A *Jambar* news analysis of Nov. 20, 1970 revealed that "the

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Chairperson vote inconclusive; English faculty meet today

The run-off election for chairperson of the English department proved inconclusive, and no results were released as to the outcome of the balloting. Dr. Taylor Alderman, chairperson of the English department and assistant vice-president of academic affairs, declined to comment on the election.

An English faculty meeting will be held for faculty members only at 4 p.m. today in Kilcawley Center concerning the election. Alderman would not disclose what will be discussed at the meeting.

A memo was released late Wednesday, Oct. 9, regarding procedures in the selection of the nominee for the department chairpersonship. In accordance with these procedures, the voters in the election could withdraw

their ballots and cast new ballots by 3 p.m., Oct. 9. For purposes of determining which candidate receives a majority of votes cast, the total number of votes included written abstentions and

votes for individuals who do not appear on the ballot.

According to an unidentified source in the English department, in the subsequent run-off election

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Kilcawley Board meeting scene of extensive debate

by Mary Makatura

Wednesday's meeting of the Kilcawley Center Board saw extensive debate on the board's construction and heard a mild reprimand by Chairperson Marc Smith. It was the second meeting aimed at revising the constitution.

Smith began the meeting by stating certain members of the Board were making irresponsible

public statements casting the Kilcawley Board in a bad light. He asked Board members to remember their responsibilities to the Board and warned of the consequences that might result if the University community gained an erroneous understanding of the board's actions.

The statement was made after Sturgeon wrote a letter to *The*

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Campus Shorts

Language Lab

Foreign languages may be learned independently, through the aid of tapes and records that are available in the language laboratory. For more information, contact Pam Krichbaum in Jones Hall, or phone the foreign language department at 746-1851, ext. 353.

Jewish Fellowship

The first regular meeting of the Jewish Student Fellowship will be held at 8 a.m., Oct. 14, in the Jewish Community Center on Gypsy Lane.

Newman Dance

The Newman Student Organization invites all students to come and dance to the music of the 50s and 60s tonight at 8 p.m. at Newman Hall, corner of Wick and Rayen. Admission is free.

Book Sale

The YSU library and Los Buenos Vecinos (Spanish Club) are sponsoring a book sale from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Oct. 14 and 15, in the library lobby.

Indian Movie

The India Students Association of YSU will present an Indian movie, *Zanjeer* at 7 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 12, in Kilcawley Center, Room 236.

OSPE Pictures

Pictures for the *Neon* will be taken at 2 p.m., Friday, Oct. 11, in the Kilcawley Lounge, across from the candy shop.

ME Meeting

The Major Events Committee will meet today at 2 p.m. in the Conference Room in Kilcawley Student Center. All members are urged to attend.

Arson Discussion

Ronald Thamen, forensic chemist of the Ohio fire marshall's office, arson bureau, will discuss "Arson Investigation" at 11 a.m., Friday, Oct. 11, in ESB, Room 113. The talk will be free and open to the public.

Racketball Deadline

Entries for women's racketball singles are due by 5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 11, in Beeghly, Room 322.

Delta Chi Day

Delta Chi Fraternity will have a open house at 7 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 13, at their chapter house to commemorate their national founders day. All students are welcome.

Recital Rescheduled

The senior recital of Joan Thies, clarinetist, originally scheduled for 8 p.m., will be held at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 11, in Dana Recital Hall. She will be accompanied by pianist Judith Darling.

Maintenance Employment

Students interested in part-time employment in the YSU maintenance department and second-year engineering students interested in part-time basic layout work can call Rocky Mediate, ext. 501, for information.

Grounds Work

Male students interested in part-time employment in the grounds department from 8 a.m.-noon or 12:30-4:30 p.m. are asked to contact Henry A. Garono at the YSU Physical Plant, 231 W. Wood Street, as soon as possible.

MEDCO gets option on new Rootstown site

In a brief ceremony in Rootstown Thursday, the Northeastern Medical Education Development Center of Ohio, Inc., (MEDCO), picked up the option of the 53-acre property on Ohio Route 44, south of Interstate 76 at Rootstown on which the basic Medical Science facility for the new Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine will be located.

On the site, University of Akron, President Dr. D.J. Guzzetta, 1974-75 chairman of the board of directors of MEDCO, exercised the option to purchase with a payment of \$75,000, and took a non-interest bearing mortgage for the remainder of the total \$250,000 purchase price for the farm property.

One year from now, MEDCO's

finance committee, chaired by John L. Reudner Jr. of Akron, will have acquired the remaining \$175,000 to pay off the mortgage through foundation and other gifts in three areas—Akron, Conton-Kent, and Youngstown. Clayton G. Horn heads the Conton-Kent effort, and Dr. Leonard P. Caccamo of Youngstown heads the Youngstown area activities.

Correction

The *Jambar* wishes to correct an error made in reporting that Ann Isroff, recently-elected chairperson of YSU's Board of Trustees, is the first female to have that post. Ethel Fisher, appointed by Governor James A. Rhodes in 1967, was the first woman ever to be elected to that position. Fisher served as chairperson the following year.

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Football players defend sport; claim fan support essential

by Fritz Krieger

JAMBAR: With the Women's Liberation movement so strong now, and women being integrated into traditionally male professions, how do you feel about women participating in college football?

ELLIOT DUNLAP: I personally feel that football is an awfully grueling sport and it takes a lot out of you. Also, it is pretty painful. The psychological effect it would have on the other players wouldn't be fair.

JAMBAR: Would you require separate locker rooms if women joined the team?

NAZIH BANNA: No. I feel that if a woman comes out and plays football with us, she might as well dress and take a shower with us too. She's part of the team.

JAMBAR: In the late 60's there was a transformation of the football player's image...from the All-American Boy, campus hero, to a big dumb klutz who buys his way through college with his athletic ability. Which image holds true for the YSU athlete, and why?

JULES LEHMAN: No, I don't think YSU football players are "big dumb klutzes" like you said.

JAMBAR: I didn't say that!

JULES LEHMAN: Well, if a football player doesn't keep a 2.0, there's a study table we have to go to. Coach Dempsey stressed scholarship an awful lot. Before school started he said "You're here for grades first, then football."

DAVE GARDEN: I think that kids come out to play football for the fun of it, but also to get an education. Most of them won't go on to pro football and they have to get an education to further themselves.

JAMBAR: Speaking of education, what's the lowest point average one can have and still play football?

JULES LEHMAN: For a junior or a senior, one must have a 2.0 to be eligible. For a freshman, it is 1.6, and for a sophomore it's 1.9.

JAMBAR: Do many people fall below this?

ELLIOT DUNLAP: This has been kept at a minimum at YSU.

JAMBAR: Okay, let's move on. What positive role does the football team play in the lives of YSU students?

NAZIH BANNA: A certain amount of students, not a lot, but a certain amount do attend the games. Our major support comes from parents and people who really love the game. A lot of students here don't really care what happens around the school. They want to abolish their activities fee. But they don't use it. They cry about paying this or that, but if they do pay it, they might as well use it.

JAMBAR: That brings up a good point. You guys receive a quarter of a million dollars for the football team. Yet only 1 to 2 percent of the student body goes to a game. That's a pretty poor showing for the money you receive.

ELLIOT DUNLAP: The reason attendance was so low was because of our scheduling on Saturday nights and the location of the games. Many people don't care about football enough to drive all the way to Campbell. Plus, our season records haven't been much of an asset.

JAMBAR: Have you noticed a dramatic upsurge in attendance with the new schedule?

ELLIOT DUNLAP: I think that the attendance record is going to come up. It should increase, and I think it will.

NAZIH BANNA: Yes, I think it is going to come up with the new schedule. A lot of students here couldn't grow up enough to get away from their old high school teams. They just couldn't grow up to support the team that they're paying for.

JAMBAR: Do you think the football team could become self-supporting?

NAZIH BANNA: Without the activities fee we could not have a football team. If more people support us, we may be able to make it.

JAMBAR: Do you think the football team deserves a stadium?

DAVE GARDNER: Yes, definitely. I think a football stadium would increase attendance, and we would be able to play at better facilities.

ELLIOT DUNLAP: It would also serve the community. Junior high and high school teams could play on it.

JAMBAR: How would you fund it?

NAZIH BANNA: From different sources—the general fee, people's donations, gate revenue, and the government. Everyone must pitch in to build this. This is football country. Besides, it really wouldn't cramp anybody. We could become another Ohio State or Notre Dame.

JAMBAR: Six to eight million dollars is a lot of money for a fall sport. Couldn't the money be better spent for books, or perhaps be returned to the students?

NAZIH BANNA: Well, the stadium wouldn't only benefit football. It would help the community, the soccer team, the baseball team, and the phys. ed. classes. We might even be able to bring in a pro team to play.

JAMBAR: Do you think our image is best served by the Penguin who looks like a refugee

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from a Chilly Willy cartoon?
ELLIOT DUNLAP: I don't like it myself. It's been traditional, and several years back, when Pete the Penguin died, the student body elected to keep the Penguin. The psychological effect it has is when somebody hears of the YSU Penguins they say, "Who are the Penguins?"

JAMBAR: Okay, last question. Elliot, since you are the only black player in the interview here today, can you tell us if there are any racial conflicts on the team?

ELLIOT DUNLAP: Nope, we're one big happy family!

JAMBAR: Thanks.

Jewish Student Fellowship
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Place: Jewish Community Center Gypsy Lane
Date 10/14/74

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Hate parking your car? Car pools now possible

Computerized lists of students who want to participate in car pools this fall are available now in the Student Government offices.

The lists were compiled from written surveys conducted by members of the Energy and Conservation Task Force during registration last spring, and at summer registration for frosh.

Phil Hirsch, Kilcawley Center director and a member of the Task Force, said that almost 2,500 persons responded.

He explained that a table in the Student Government office will have the final computer list divided into areas and grids of Youngstown and the surrounding area, and a large gridded map of the area. Interested persons—even those who were not interested in the idea last year—can look through the lists to find names and phone numbers of riders.

The Student Government offices are located on the second floor of the Kilcawley Center.

Parking Pathos

For several years the University has oversold the parking tickets, creating a ratio between stickers and spaces roughly similar to that of lifeboat seats to passengers on the Titanic.

While the situation at YSU does not approach the tragic consequences of that other man-made disaster, we submit it does entail some very irritating aspects. We further submit that at \$15 a throw, three times a year, students who purchase a sticker are getting very little for their money.

The officials who are at YSU state that the roughly 2-to-1 ratio is justified since there are never less parking spots open than students scheduled for classes at any given time. The problem with this supposition is that many students come to the University before their classes start and stay for unknown periods after their last class. With the addition of the Kilcawley Student Center and the increase in extracurricular activities here, this argument is as viable as Nixon's presidency.

Aside from the quantity of parking sources available, a gross injustice presently exists in the price of student stickers when compared to what is charged a faculty member. While a student must foot a \$45-a-year fee to gain a chance at a parking spot, a faculty member simply pays \$15 for the same (we suspect better) benefits. The rationale behind this bit of price discrimination is that it is unfair to make employees pay for parking at their place of work. It seems less than fair, however, to take more from students who are supporting the University in the first place, while faculty members who, after all, are getting paid to show up get substantially reduced rates. If the student is viewed as a consumer, which he certainly is, a gross inequity is being perpetrated against him.

Students should pay as much, not more or less, for stickers as do faculty. And, if this is really the land of equal opportunity, faculty lots should be open to students and vice-versa. That way both would have an equal chance at not finding parking space.

THE JAMBAR

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Feedback

Outraged by parking facilities

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

In reference to the parking facilities on this campus, they are outrageous! Even though it's the first week of classes, it is impossible to get a parking space.

Buying a \$15 parking sticker should enable you to park, so there should be enough spaces allotted for each student. After

finding out you can't find a space unless you go to downtown Cleveland to park, take a plane to Youngstown, and finally take a taxi, you'd be better off to wait for an open space.

All joking aside, this morning the parking lots were filled. After waiting in line, you can see the open spaces in the big dirt lot and yet no cars are allowed in.

I honestly feel that when you have an 8 a.m. class you have to arrive on campus by 6 a.m. or, in reality, walk from home.

I think YSU should do something about this immediately, or pay our towing costs.

Al Katz
Senior
Business

Explains registration chaos

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

May I take this opportunity to express the appreciation of the office of admissions and records to the nearly 2,500 students who registered for the fall quarter on Sept. 17, 23, and 24. The rather chaotic conditions which prevailed during those registrations were the result of a number of circumstances. These were: (1.) a greatly increased number of late applications; (2.) the appearance of a large number of students who previously had had opportunities to register and failed to do so; (3.) the usual restricted class openings at these

late registration dates. We are pleased that the registration activity was as voluminous as it was. Had we been able to anticipate, however, that the numbers would be of such magnitude, we would have attempted to schedule one more day so that the existing conditions would not have been prevalent.

Once again, thank you for your indulgences during the late registration period. Also, we wish to express our concerns that your future enrollments will not be duplications of that effort. We strongly encourage all current

students to take advantage of regular registrations. Also, new and former students who apply early find that registrations are much less of a hassle than those who are forced into late registration. When these two conditions are not met, we find ourselves in the circumstance you experienced during those late registrations. Thank you again for your patience with us. Do know that we will continue to make every effort to serve your needs.

J.A. Scriven
Dean
Admissions and Records

Denies ill treatment of prisoners

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

to those of you who were lucky (?) enough to get a *Penguin's Coop*, the students' handbook, YSU Young Americans for Freedom would like to take exception to the one-sided "facts" presented by YSU's very own Community of Concern (COC).

In the handbook, the COC states that "Currently they (COC) are involved with publicizing the plight of approximately 200,000 prisoners still being held in South Vietnamese jails." The U.S. Embassy in South Vietnam, however, reports that in an "exhaustive and painstaking analysis" the total occupancy of South Vietnam jails was 43,717 on Dec. 31, 1972 and has been declining ever since. And it found no evidence whatsoever that large numbers of persons had been jailed solely for political opposition to the present government.

We realize that the COC will vehemently disagree with this. U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin so concedes, "[Our] report will not convince those who believe only what they wish to believe. It will, I think, be convincing to those reasonable and objective persons who are still concerned with the truth."

The community of Concern claims that "tiger cages" are used to hold prisoners, a charge which is false or grossly exaggerated. While no one group can personally inspect all the prison facilities in South Vietnam, U.S. public safety advisors, who did work closely with the South Vietnamese over the past several years, report no proof of any systematic ill-treatment of inmates. Obviously, during a quarter of a century, some isolated cases of ill-treatment and cruelty are going to show up, but there is no evidence to indicate that it is prevalent—at least not in South Vietnam!

The root of the tiger cage myth lies in the Con Son prison island. There the so-called "tiger cages" are, in fact, above ground.

The cells were 10 feet high, 6 feet 3 inches wide, and 10 feet 6 inches deep—far larger than comparable isolation "punishment cells" most standard U.S. prisons.

The last of the COC "facts" submits that national defense costs 60 cents of every tax dollar. A look at this year's (fiscal year 1975) budget indicates this is incorrect. National defense costs about \$82 billion. Foreign aid, space research, veteran's benefits, etc., brings this up to \$103 billion. But, the HEW Dept. alone

is scheduled to get \$111 billion. In fact, national defense has been going downhill. Presently it receives only 29 per cent of the federal budget outlays, the lowest percentage since 1950—the outbreak of the Korean War.

In essence, the Community of Concern is, by the above evidence, guilty of perpetrating a fraud on the students of YSU. We would like to make a suggestion to the COC. Instead of worrying about 200,000 prisoners in South Vietnam which do not exist, why not worry about 2,000,000 Jews in Soviet Russia who do exist and who are being cruelly persecuted?

Bill Boni
YSU YAF

Correction

The Jambar made an error in its coverage of the Kilcawley Center Board meeting of Oct. 2.

In its Oct. 4 issue *The Jambar* stated the board passed a motion to allow for unlimited reappointment of all members and a motion to change the responsibility for appointing a faculty representative from the Executive Committee of the University Senate to the dean of student affairs.

Neither of these items was considered as a motion nor were they voted upon.

Input: Preserving food

The same supermarkets and discount houses which offer the customer a bewildering array of real and ersatz foodstuffs and plastic gimmicks, all at exorbitant prices, ironically cannot offer the simple products which many consumers need desperately: canning supplies.

Caught between visions of the abundant harvest of fruits and vegetables now ready to spoil and premonitions of sickeningly higher prices for these same foods, even the most resourceful backyard gardener and prudent housewife now feels HAD.

Whatever the reason for the shortage, the system has cruelly failed us, and thus we must cut our losses and look for alternatives. Fortunately, almost everything now going to waste can be frozen, dried, brined, pickled, etc., economically and in most cases will retain nutritive values often diminished by canning. Since commercial energy is becoming more and more expensive and unpredictable, natural methods are worth study.

Root crops and many vegetables, such as cabbage, pumpkins, squash (except summer squash) can be stored for weeks, even months, in cool dry basements, or in clean air-tight plastic trash cans buried in the ground, or in earth mounds properly prepared with good drainage.

Drying is appropriate for green beans, corn apples and other meaty fruits, pumpkins and squash. Wash before cutting and not after. Dry beans whole or broken.

Slice other foods thin, and spread on a screen (old, clean window screen will do) suspended in a clean place high above a heat source such as kitchen stove, water heater closet, or furnace vents. At first, drying foods should be turned or stirred for even drying and to prevent initial spoilage.

This is Jean Kelty's method for drying corn: Boil sweet corn 10 min.; slice off grains; spread on foil-covered oven racks; dry in oven several hours at lowest possible setting, stirring occasionally and keeping the oven open if corn threatens to scorch. Dried is brittle throughout. Store this exotic, nutty product in closed containers.

Dried fruits are nutritious confections for the sweets-lover. Other advantages of dried foods include: economy in storage space, less loss from spoilage and broken jars, greater safety (foods improperly canned sometimes develop food poisoning), and convenience in transportation.

For the authentic down-home atmosphere, throw out those dusty plastic red pepper or onion ornaments and hang up the real ones and drying fruit, or whole red beans threaded like beads on strings.

There is a limit, as one farm boy recently noted, to the number of ripe tomatoes that one can eat up to save. Use them for tomato butter as follows: Cook slightly and put through pulper or colander to remove seeds and peels. For each pint of pulp add 1Tbs. lemon juice and 1½ cups sugar. Boil slowly, stirring often in heavy pot or pan, until thick. The turkey roaster can be used in the oven at medium heat no more than half-full of pulp. Pour in clean, sterile glass jars, sprinkle cloves or allspice over top, and seal with paraffin. This will keep in cool dark place for months, but probably not through spring and summer.

Wrap large, perfect, green tomatoes separately and store in slatted crate (such as plastic laundry basket) in a cool place to ripen up until Christmas.

Flour and fry small green tomatoes in oil or butter for an unusual, tasty vegetable by itself or covered with cheese sauce seasoned with oregano. Green tomato mincemeat can be made to use up the rest.

For small green tomatoes and all kinds of other crisp, firm vegetables Euell Gibbons has an excellent idea: In a clean, glass gallon jar (obtainable from a cafeteria free) or in a crock, lay a layer of dill, garlic cloves, and red tabasco peppers. Then pack in layers of whatever you have, such as small green tomatoes, mild peppers, cauliflower, onions, Jerusalem artichokes, nasturtium buds, and green or wax beans—all raw, except the beans, which must be cooked 3 min. before putting in.

Cover with a brine made from ¾ cup of sea salt to every

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More Feedback

Wants stairs in Jones improved

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Jones Hall is one of the oldest buildings on campus, that has escaped the ruthlessness of the bulldozer. It represents the last remnant of the old Youngstown College and the good old days of Dr. Jones. The age of the building is clearly manifested on its stairway and particularly the mosaic steps. Aside from being worn out, they have become extremely slippery. This later condition can easily be corrected

by affixing adhesive abrasive strips on the surface of each step. The material is inexpensive and will conform well with the contours of the steps.

On Wednesday afternoon I witnessed a student slip on the staircase and roll down three or four steps to the bottom floor. Fortunately for the student, and for the University, there were no injuries. As winter sets in and the halls become wet, however, the hazard doubles and someone is bound to fall and get seriously

hurt.

I, as a representative of the students, urge the administration to make all necessary repairs to restore the safety of the Jones Hall stairways. YSU, as a commuter institution, has many inherent problems that the student must cope with. Let us not add to this the question of safety in our buildings.

George Kafantoris
Junior
A&S Representative
Student Council

Pleased about Robinson's job

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Congratulations Frank Robinson! A milestone in professional baseball has been reached—the first black manager. Mr. Robinson was an able ball player and will probably be a good manager, but how

many good managers are fired each season after their team loses a few games or doesn't make enough money? Who is going to be the one to tell Frank Robinson he is fired next year when Cleveland doesn't win?

I'm color blind, especially in the field of sports, and I wish

Frank all the luck in the world at Cleveland—the town needs a winner—but the situation is going to be interesting to follow.

Joe Pellegrini
Senior
Music Education

Review : Planet of the Apes

by Mike Castranova

Every so often there comes a time in one's adult life when no matter how firmly one tries to remain—uh, sophisticated—about film, books, TV, etc., there appears a specimen that one just falls in love with, no matter how silly it may be. And lordy I'm mad about CBS's *Planet of the Apes*.

This love affair started with the movie series (which *Life* Critic Richard Shickel called "cultural anthropology run amok") of the same names. There was an initial strangeness,

however, when the apes came to television: the movies had tried to maintain some sort of internal consistency about the history of the planet. (You see, Charlton Heston and some other astronauts took off from Earth in the late 20th century and went through a time warp, landing them in the future Earth where apes were the masters and humans were dumb—I mean they couldn't talk, either—slaves. In the second film, *Beneath the Planet of the Apes*, another astronaut goes through the same time warp and ends up

with Heston amidst the apes. At the conclusion of this film the planet is destroyed by an atomic bomb—but not before three apes get in a rocket ship and go backward through the very same time warp and come out just after Heston, et al. have left—time wise, that is. But at the end of this film, *Escape from the Planet of the Apes*, a super-intelligent ape is born of the refugees who grows up in the next two Ape films: *Conquest of* and *Battle for*. Granted, the chronicle gets a bit

(Cont. on page 8)

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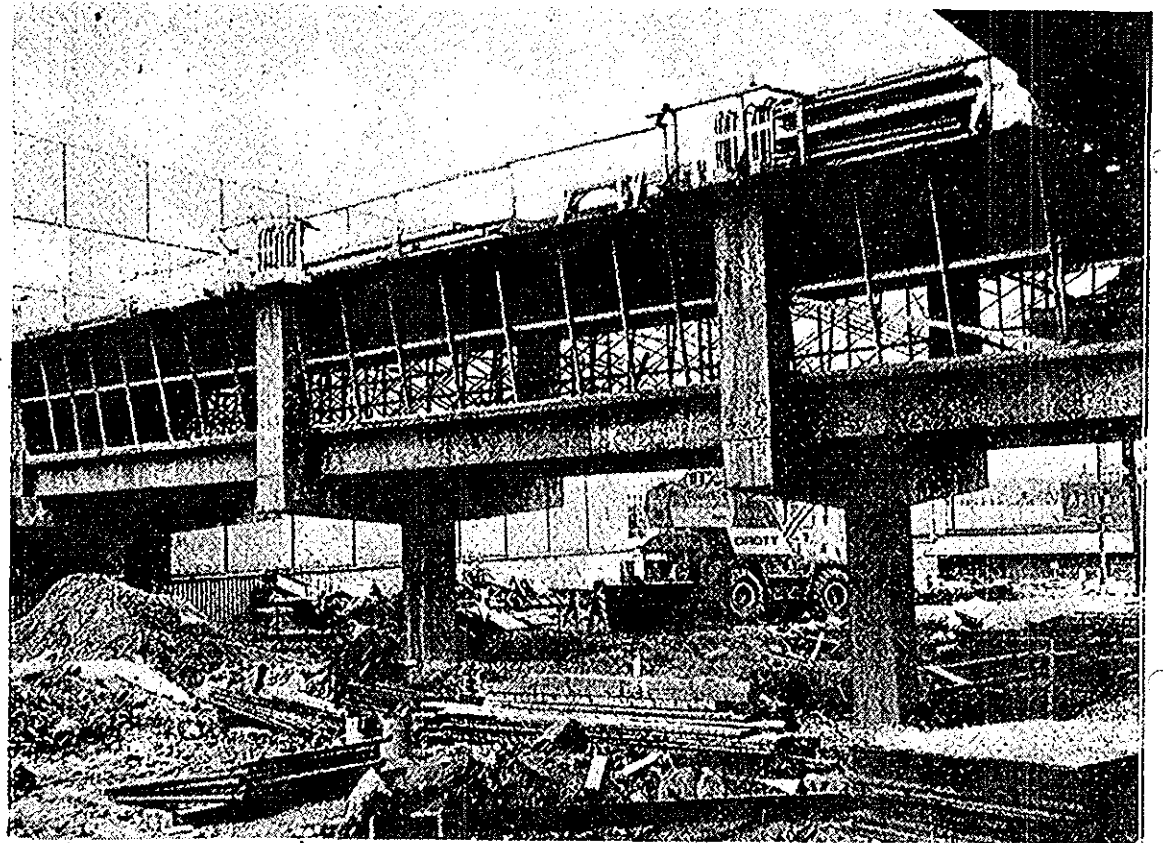
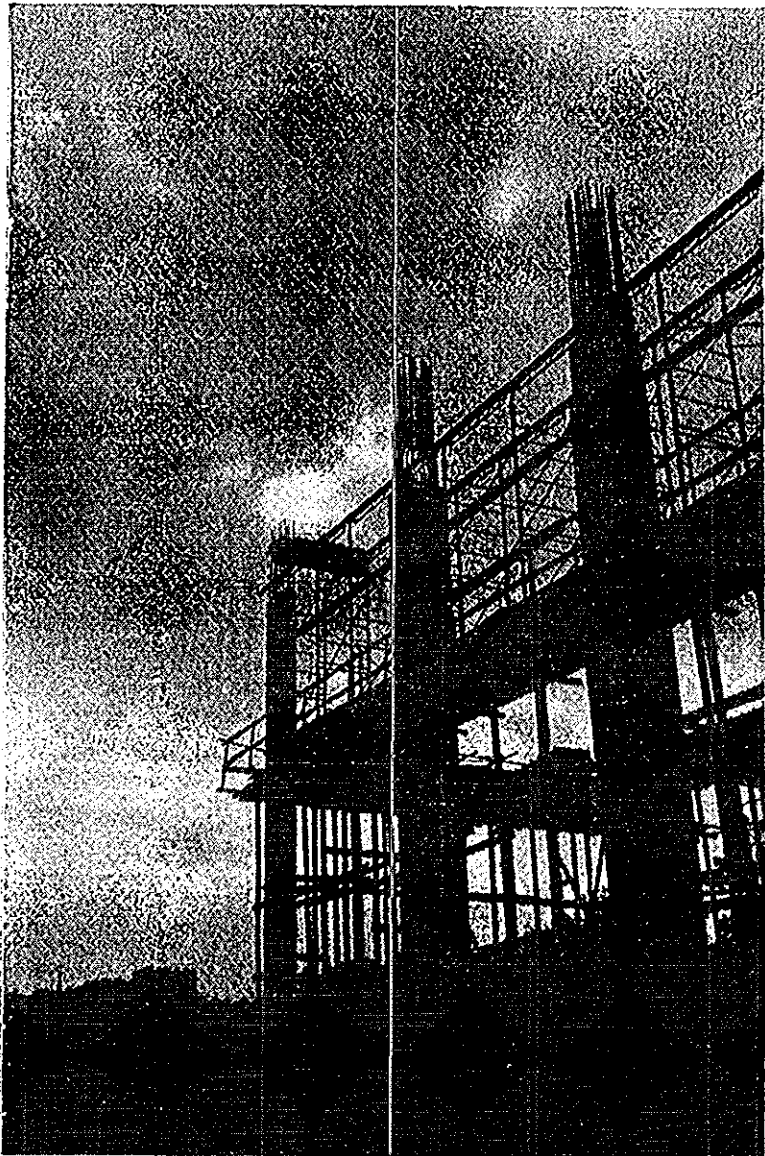
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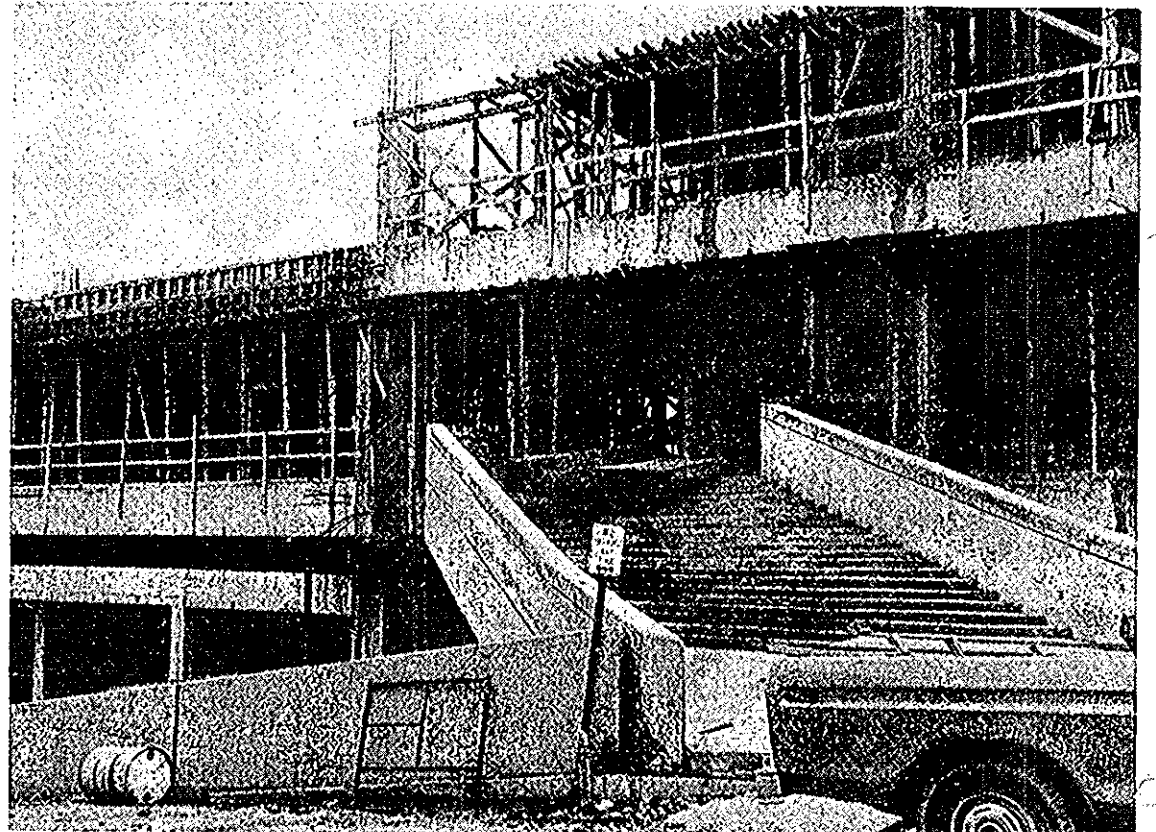
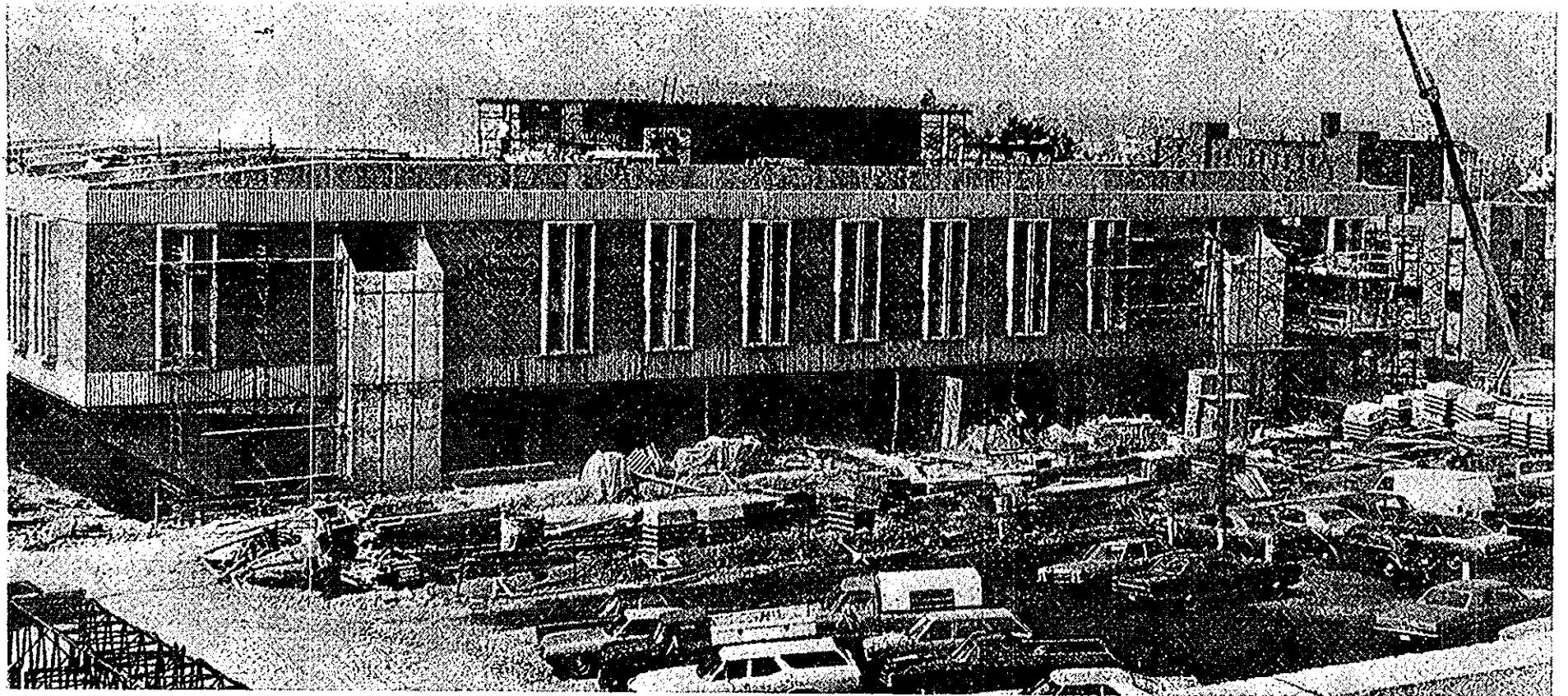
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New buildings on campus

photos by
Becky Maquire



The year 1975 will mark the completion of three additional buildings on the rapidly growing YSU campus.

The \$6.06 million YSU library is expected to be ready in February, 1975. The 142,500-square foot construction started in July, 1972. The new library will contain nearly a 1/2 million volumes and will seat 2,400 students at one time.

The ground-breaking ceremonies for the YSU \$7.5 million Technical and Community College building took place in May, 1972. The three-story building is scheduled to be ready for occupancy in July, 1975, six months later than the previously set date. In addition to all the technology

programs, the T&CC is going to house the math and geography departments. The media center will also be located in the new T&CC.

Construction on the \$6.3 million Fine Arts building, Bliss Hall, began in May, 1973, and is expected to be completed in July, 1975. The four-story, 122,000-square foot structure will house the Dana School of Music, the speech and drama department, and the art department. It will also include a 412-seat theatre.

The construction on Bliss Hall was delayed for about a month due to cracks found in some of the beams. Work was resumed after corrective measures were made.

l. to r., on top: Bliss Hall at dusk, the bridge between Engineering Science and T&C; second level, T&C; to the right, Bliss Hall.

More Shorts

Social Work

An open house reception for all students desiring information about social work as a career will be held from 7 to 9 p.m., Monday, Oct. 14, at Pollock House. For more information contact Mrs. Cooper in the sociology department.

YSU-OEA Meeting

The YSU-OEA will hold a chapter meeting at 4 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 16, in Schwebel Auditorium, ESB.

Canoe Trip

The YSU Rangers are sponsoring a canoe trip on Oct. 19 to the Hiram Ohio area. Sign-up is on a first-come, first-serve basis at Pollock House, Room 255. For information, call Cpt. Goodell at 746-1851, Ext. 296.

German Language Table

A German language table open to all students of German, will be held at noon, each Wednesday, at the Boar's Head Luncheon club, St. John's Church.

Teacher Workshops

Robert A. Ameduri, associate professor of elementary education at YSU, will present science teacher workshops at Struthers High School, Friday, Oct. 11. Entitled "Methods of Teaching Science, K-12," the all-day sessions will inform kindergarten through grade 12 instructors.

English

(Cont. from page 1)

a non-candidate received several votes, and the validity of that election has been questioned.

Alderman said that the announcement of the new

Kilcawley

(Cont. from page 1)

Jambar Feedback column warning that proposed constitutional changes of Kilcawley Board membership would turn the Board into "a very elite, self-fulfilling, self-perpetuating group." In reference to Smith's statement, Sturgeon replied, "Yes, I think the statement was directed at me, but it's the right and the duty of any student to tell the other students what is going on."

The meeting was highlighted by a debate over the proposed changing of board members' terms from one to two years. The debate was not resolved and discussion on the subject will continue next week.

Other constitutional measures voted on and passed were: — that the length of terms of office for chairperson and vice-chairperson to be until the election of successors, instead of exactly one year;

— declare the chairperson the official representative of the board;

— require that quorum

chairperson would come from the president of the University, Dr. John J. Coffelt, who must approve the final selection. Alderman gave no estimate as to when that announcement would come.

The run-off election saw a number of absentions and no votes cast, according to an unidentified source.

cannot be met unless at least four student members are present;

— provide that any member of the board can call a special meeting;

— add that the director of the board to give a monthly financial report to the Board;

— state that the duties of the various committees will be determined by the by-laws instead of the constitution;

Failing to receive a passing vote was a motion to remove from the President of the University the power to return motions of the board after he considers them; the only power he would have retained would be that of making recommendations to the board before sending motions to the Board of Trustees.

The most salient points of the constitutional revisions — that proposed changes in length of term for board members and limits on consecutive terms — will be considered at next week's meeting, to be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Room 220, Kilcawley Center.

All constitutional amendments passed by the Kilcawley Board must be taken before the YSU Board of Trustees before they become final.

Registration forms are available for admissions tests and others

The YSU testing calendar for the 1974-75 academic year has been announced by the University Counseling and Testing Center. Registration forms for all tests are available at the Center, 615 Bryson St.

Among the tests to be given are the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, Law School Admission Test, Medical College Admission, American College Test, Dental Hygiene Aptitude Test, Graduate Record Examination, Miller Analogies Test, and the Test of English as a Foreign Language.

Registration for the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business on Saturday, Nov. 2, closes Oct. 11; for Saturday, Jan. 25, 1975, on Jan. 3, 1975; for Saturday, March 22, 1975, on Feb. 28, 1975, and for Saturday, July 12, 1975, on June 20, 1975. The fee for the tests is \$12, but a penalty fee will be enforced for

students not registered by the closing date. The walk-in addition fee is \$10.

The Law School Admission Test will be given on Saturday, Dec. 7, and registration closed Nov. 11. The fee for the test is \$13, and a late registration fee will be enforced.

The Medical College Admission Test will be given on Saturday, April 19, 1975, and on Saturday, Oct. 4, 1975. Additional information is available at the Center.

Registration for the American College Test on Saturday, Oct. 19, closes Sept. 23; for Saturday, Dec. 14, on Nov. 18; for Saturday, Feb. 22, 1975, on Jan. 27, 1975; for Saturday, April 26, 1975, on March 31, 1975, and for Saturday, June 14, 1975, on May 19, 1975. The national fee is \$7. If the test is taken at a special time, the fee is \$7.50. A late registration fee will be enforced

for this test also.

Registration for the Dental Hygiene Aptitude Test on Saturday, Nov. 9, closes on Oct. 4; for Saturday, Feb. 8, 1975, on Jan. 3, 1975, and on Saturday, May 3, 1975, on March 28, 1975. The fee is \$9, and a late registration fee will be enforced.

Registration for the Graduate Record Examination on Saturday, Oct. 26, closes on Oct. 1; for Saturday, Dec. 14, on Nov. 19; for Saturday, Jan. 18, 1975, on Dec. 24; for Saturday, April 26, 1975, on April 1, 1975, and for Saturday, June 21, 1975, on May 27, 1975. The aptitude test fee is \$10.50, the advanced test fee is \$10.50, and the late fee is \$4.

The Miller Analogies Test will be given by appointment only, and the fee is \$7.

The TOEFL will also be given at special arrangement only.

Parking

(Cont. from page 1)

parking dilemma has seemingly been complicated rather than alleviated...An increase in near-campus crime, the unavailability of enough parking places at the right time, insufficient police traffic patrol in the evenings, and an apparent unwillingness on the part of students to cooperate with the existing systems are all contributing factors to YSU's parking problems."

About the same time the *Jambar* published its analysis security chief Paul Cress claimed that "There is no parking problem at YSU, only a people problem." Cress charges as "senseless" both students and faculty who drive when they might walk, and who park illegally when spaces are available in distant lots. Cress suggested a simple solution to the problem at the time; "Start a new trend—ride a horse", he said.

Food

(Cont. from page 5)

10 cups of water, and add a little cider vinegar. Put a saucer on top weighted down with a clean rock to keep vegetables under brine. Cover all with a clean cloth and let cure at room temperature for a week or two. If the family has not cleaned the jar out by then, refrigerate.

If you are interested in further details on these processes, or if you are interested in backyard gardening, food preservation, and other earth arts, get in touch with Lorraine Baird or Jean Keltz at the English Department.

Lorraine Baird
English Department

Some University officials hoped that completion of the Lincoln Avenue parking decks late in 1971 might minimize problems of students who drive to campus; purchasers of parking stickers still outnumber parking spaces 2 to 1, however.

In 1971, students questioning the \$15 quarterly charge to students (faculty pay this \$15 only once a year) got this response from Pugsley: "You must still remember that our fees are the lowest in the state. Akron charges \$20 for a parking sticker, and they can't guarantee a student a space either." He added that faculty members "cannot be expected to pay to park where they work."

Rodgers told *The Jambar* on Sept. 24, 1971 that "parking rates should go down when more spaces become available, because more parking stickers sold at a lower price would still provide a higher income than the University now receives from the sale of the stickers."

Eplawy said yesterday that he

does "not know why Mr. Rodgers made that statement," adding that he is surprised the fees for parking have not risen in this inflationary time.

Rogers was on vacation and could not be reached for comment.

Attendants at the parking decks noted that most of the larger lots and the deck are equipped with communications link-ups which allow attendants of filled areas to direct drivers to other lots. Ideally, the communications system, by use of direct phones to other parking stations, enables attendants to know how many spaces are readily available at the other lots. It normally operates when an attendant closes his gate and tells student to go somewhere else.

Eplawy noted that plans are now under way for a new parking deck between Wick Avenue and Walnut Street. It is under campus planning direction. An additional 50 spaces are already under construction on Grant Street and should be ready later this fall.

Five Award Winners

Five YSU football players, including three from the defensive unit, were named weekly award winners for their part in Saturday's 24-10 victory over Northern Michigan.

The defensive winners included linebacker Jules Lehman, end Nazih Banna, and safety Don Calloway. Offensive honorees were guard Dan Miklos and tailback John Kinch.

Lehman, a 5-10, 220-pounder, was credited with 14 tackles (eight solos). Banna, a 6-2, 225-pound senior from Youngstown (Rayen), had his best game of the year with 12 tackles (7 solos).

Calloway had a good afternoon with 16 tackles, an interception, and a 38.4-yard punting average.

Miklos won his second weekly offensive line award of the season with a 73 per cent blocking average.

Kinch went over the 100-yard mark for the fourth consecutive game with 129 yards in a school-record 29 carries. The 6-foot sophomore has 388 yards in three games this season and has been ranked 6th in NCAA Division II rushing the past two weeks.

Lyric Quartet to play; Gounod, Brahms featured

A performance by YSU's Dana Lyric Opera Quartet will be held at 8 p.m., Monday, Oct. 14, in Dana Recital Hall.

The quartet is composed of Jeannette McCleery, mezzo-soprano; Suzan Hurlbert, soprano; David Starkey, tenor; and Wendell Orr, bass. They will perform the garden scene from Gounod's *Faust*, with pianist William Hurlbert. The second part of the program will feature

Apes

(Cont. from page 5)

tangled toward the end of the saga, but as I said, they tried.

But when the new TV astronauts land on the simian controlled planet things are different: it was mentioned there had been previous astronauts visiting this future Earth 100 years earlier—a reference to Heston & Co. As any *Planet of the Apes*-phile can tell you, that is impossible as the Earth was zapped out of existence in the second film. What's more, humans on CBS's *Planet* can talk!

However, despite these inconsistencies, and wafer-thin plots, *Planet* is a rare creature indeed to television: a sci-fi series with something to say, albeit subtly. Over the years TV viewers have been subjected to *Lost in Space*, *Time Tunnel*, *It's About Time*, and other crackers designed for audiences with the discrimination of an anteater. Except for *Star Trek* (which, sad to say, has through ill-fate been relegated to early Saturday evening reruns), never before on TV have we been asked to watch a sci-fi series and think at the same time.

The racial implications are sometimes obvious: hunted astronauts Burton and Burke (Ron Harper, James Naughton) are considered "dangerous. They think they're as good as we are." Richard Kimble-esque Roddy McDowall—who does the show in ape-face—is called a "human-lover"—and we all know what that sounds like. And on last Friday's program one ape put flour on his face and did an human imitation—in *White Face*?

Some social commentary isn't so conspicuous. Some of the apes—peasants and tenant farmers—are kept poor by the upper classes; only landowners and police own horses (the mode of transportation). The astronauts are constantly showing the apes their talents and skills, emphasizing the contributions of "minorities."

Then there is the division of labor by kind: the orangutans are the scientists, the gorillas are the soldiers, and the chimpanzees are the pacifists, scholars, physicians, etc.

Brahms' *Liebeslieder Waltzes*, with piano accompanists Hurlbert and Larry Harris.

McCleery has performed several leading roles in the Youngstown Civic Opera and has been soloist with the Youngstown Philharmonic Chorus and Youngstown Symphony Orchestra. She is principle soloist with Rodef Sholem Temple and First United Methodist Church in Salem.

A graduate of Westminster College, Hurlbert directs both junior and senior choirs at Greenville Presbyterian Church. She was guest soloist for several children's concerts by the

sure, *Planet* uses cheap tongue-in-cheek dialogue; ("Galen's tired; his tail's dragging." "Chimps don't have tails!"). But if it weren't sugar-coated, how many average TV-viewers would watch it?

And, also true, it makes the show seem rather juvenile.

But so who cares? (Yip, yip!)

Greenville Symphony Orchestra and at their annual Messiah presentation.

Starkey received a bachelor and a master of music from Indiana University, and completed further study in Munich. A YSU faculty member since 1969, he has performed in concert, in the US and Europe and has sung with the Robert Shaw Chorale.

Orr received a bachelor of science and a bachelor of music from Lawrence College, a master of music from the University of Michigan, and had additional voice training in Edinburgh and Rome. He has performed in New England and the Midwest in operas and oratorios.

The program, free and open to the public, is part of YSU's Dana Concert Series.

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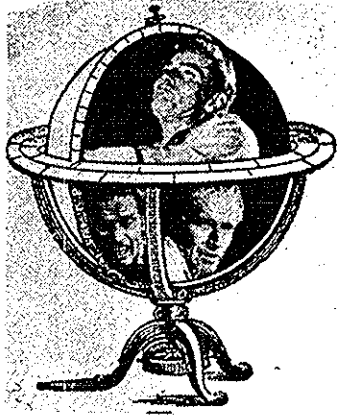
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Football starts Sat.; is first intramural

YSU Intramural activity, which includes 20 varieties of sports for men and 11 for women, will begin with men's football this Saturday.

William E. Katerberg, director of intramurals, said, "Student interest is very high this year and we are looking forward to a very successful year in all intramural activities."

"At least 550 men will compete in football alone," he said. The schedule includes 16 fraternity teams and 28 independent ones.

Besides football, 19 other sports are available for men interested in intramural competition. They are punt, pass and kick competition; soccer; racketball singles; badminton singles; table tennis singles; basketball; water polo; bowling; a free throw contest; handball singles; swimming; one-on-one basketball; wrestling; volleyball; squash; softball; riflery; tennis, and golf.

Also included this year will be competition for women in racketball, badminton, 2 women's free throw contest, a swimming meet, racketball doubles, volleyball, tennis, softball, and table tennis.

Also included will be co-ed badminton, volleyball, and table tennis.

Katerberg, who is entering his first year as director of intramurals, is very enthusiastic about the coming season. "These people are all very interested in our program," he said. "The three women's teams we had last year have expanded to 11. And the men have been very good about allotting some of the money before used by them to the women's competition."

"Many people think that intramural sports for women interests only a few of the more competitive ones; but I want it made clear that our rules for women apply exactly as they do for men. No one is allowed to compete who competes in intercollegiate sports of the same nature," Katerberg said.

He also added that students interested in other activities should make their desires known. The intramural office is located in Beeghly 322.

"If the students want checker tournaments, or bridge, or even tiddly-winks, we will get it for them," he said. "We're here to serve the student."

"The more student interest that's shown," he added, "the more money we're allotted and the more variety in student activities we're able to provide."

Since so many students are already participating in intramural football, the *Jambar* will print scores of all games played over the weekend in Tuesday's paper.

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Kitty "McNabb" (Calendaring), "Maude" Chatman (Director's Secretary)
Bottom Left: "Big E" O'Neill (Pub Supervisor) "The Godfather" Hirsch
(Director) "Little Caesar" Satrum (Assistant Director) "Sundance Kid" Mousseau
(Program Director) missing in action: Carol Fagnano

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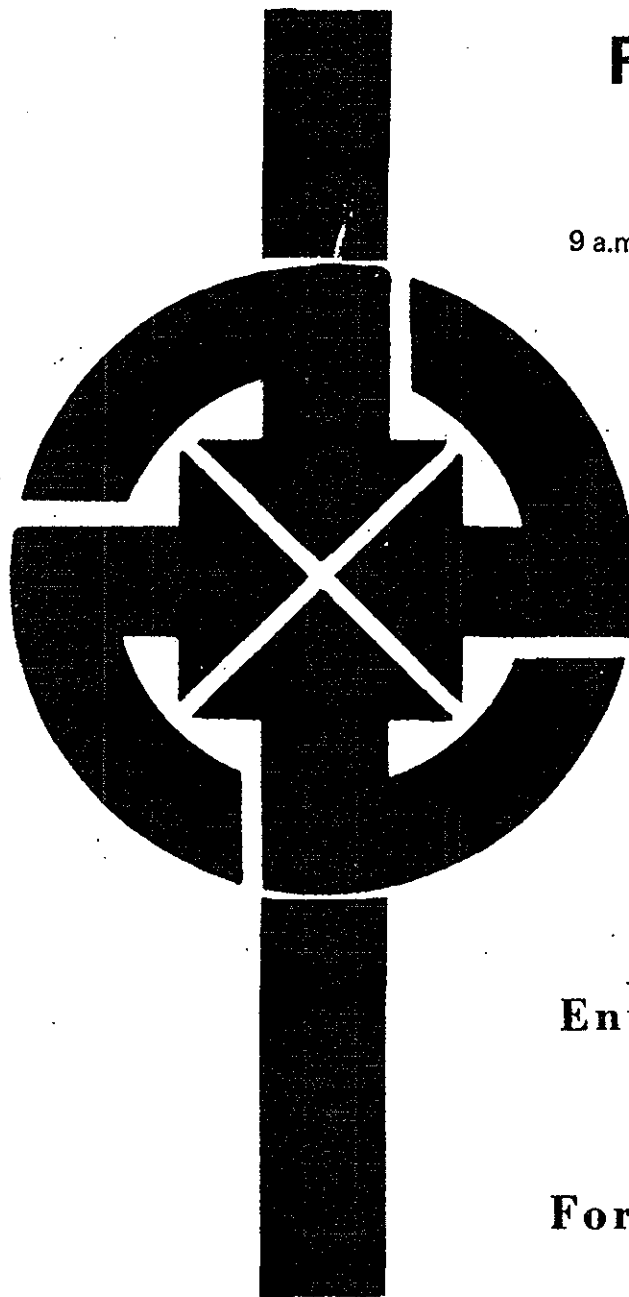
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Skype on sports ----

YSU Pen offense ranks fifth

by Skype Andres

It has been suggested to me during the last few quarters that a regular sports column might add a new dimension to the *Jambar's* sports coverage. So, here it is. It will most likely take a few editions to get the context and presentation straight, but it will all work out. Hopefully, we'll be able to make this a weekly feature, if I behave myself. So move over, Jane Chastain, I'm takin' over.

According to recently released NCAA stats, YSU's offensive team and sophomore quarterback Cliff Stoudt are both ranked fifth in national Division II rankings; YSU's offense is currently

averaging 419.5 yards per game, making them fifth nationally; tailback John Kinch of the Penguins is rated sixth in national stats with a 131.5 yards per game average, and quarterback Cliff Stoudt is ranked fifth in total offense with 185 yards per game. Twelve players are currently tied for third place in scoring nationally, with an average of 12 points per game.

Coach Rey Dempsey's Penguins got encouraging nods from two national football magazines this past summer. *Sports Quarterly's* "Football Roundup" column, in their July issue, reviewed the Penguin's 1973 season with optimism and previewed the 1974 campaign

with the same. At this writing, it appears that magazine knew what it was talking about. *Popular Sports'* "kickoff" column gave the birds credit for an extremely strong secondary that keys the defense.

Coach Mario Vecchia's soccer team is hoping for a victory against Behrend at 1:30 p.m., Saturday. So far, the Penguin soccer team has lost 1-0 and 9-0.

If experience really is the best teacher, then Coach Dom Rosselli's 31st season as head basketball mentor should be quite successful. Last year's team was plagued by inexperience and, in this writer's opinion, unnecessary showboat tactics by certain individuals. If the

egomaniacs can learn to play team basketball and forget personal glory, YSU's cagers look very promising.

The YSU cage squad now has

two Indianapolis natives: Tony Mitchell and Frank Andrews. Andrews averaged 16 points and 13 rebounds per game at Crispus Attucks High last year.

classifieds

WANTED—Male to share a beautiful apt. with two others. \$60. Own room; share large kitchen and living room. See Mike at 34 Illinois. (1011c)

ALPHA PHI DELTA—Good luck Sunday—Beat Kappa Sigs—Love, Ilt & Sisters.

BROTHERS OF ALPHA PHI DELTA—This is THE year!! Good luck on the upcoming season. Beat Kappa Sigs, Sunday—Love, Debbie. (1011c)

RAH RAH RAH PHI KAPPA TAU! Live ever, die never Phi Kappa Tau! Beat Theta Chi. Love, your little Sisters. (10011c)

WANTED—Girl to share clean, furnished, 2-bedroom apt. Reasonable rent, near campus. See and inquire at 204 Madison, No. 2. Sonja Nelson. (2015c)

BOOK SAKE—Sponsored by YSU Library and Spanish Club (Los Buenos Vecinos) Oct. 14 & 15 in the Library Lobby. All kinds of books. 10 a.m.-7 p.m. (1011c)

MONEY—You can earn \$2.00 per hour. The Student Dept. located in Kiltcawley 109 needs qualified tutors in Chemistry, Biology, English, Russian, and Accounting. (1011c)

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PARKING LOT ATTENDANT WANTED—Student to work 9-1 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Good driving experience necessary. Apply in person. George Steve Parking, cnr. Wick & Commerce. (1011c)

WANTED—Male student to be swim team manager. Contact Coach DiEdwardo, 3rd floor, Beeghly.

FOR SALE—Dacor Scuba Tank and Regulator. \$100. Phone 792-1207. (2011c)

FOR SALE—Texas Instruments calculator add, sub., mult., div. Reasonable. Call 544-1721. (2011c)

YSU vs. Tennessee

Tennessee Tech(3-1), one of the toughest teams in the Ohio Valley Conference, will be in Youngstown Saturday in an attempt to push YSU (3-0) from the ranks of the unbeaten.

Coach Rey Dempsey's Penguins scored a pair of touchdowns in the final 52 seconds of play Saturday, defeating Northern Michigan 24-10, for its sixth straight victory in two seasons.

Tech is a sound college division club with a powerful offense and very stingy

defense. That's Coach Don Wade's theory of football, and it has netted him two Ohio Valley championships in the past three seasons.

The Golden Eagles upset South Dakota (17-14) in the opener, lost (9-7) to Western Carolina, and beat Murray State (26-0) and Appalachian State (24-14).

Dempsey terms the Eagles "just super," and admits they look formidable on film. He feels, however, that YSU will once again give a good account of itself.

Admission

All YSU students, both full and part-time, will be admitted free of charge to Penguin athletic events upon presentation of their student identification (ID) cards.

Special student reserved seating is available, according to Athletic Business Manager James Morrison.

Tickets may be obtained by presenting a student's ID card at the athletic business office in Beeghly Center. The ticket will only be honored,

however, upon presentation of the ID card at the gate.

Football **BEST BET** Σ AM SAMMIES

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Oct. 18, 19, and 20

Anyone wishing to attend,
Contact Dr. Edwin V. Bishop W. B. 108
Ext. 406

ATTENTION ALL MALE INDEPENDENDENTS
Monday starts the 1st week of structured
RUSH
for all fraternities

The following fraternities will have rush parties on these days:

Monday 14	Tuesday 15	Wednesday 16	Thursday 17
Delta Sigma Phi	Sigma Pi	Sigma Alpha Mu	Alpha Phi Delta
Phi Sigma Kappa	Delta Chi	Theta Xi	Sigma Phi Epsilon
Phi Kappa Tau	Sigma Tau Gamma	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Zeta Beta Tau
Kappa Sigma	Phi Delta Theta	Theta Chi	Tau Kappa Epsilon

Visit as many fraternity rush parties as possible