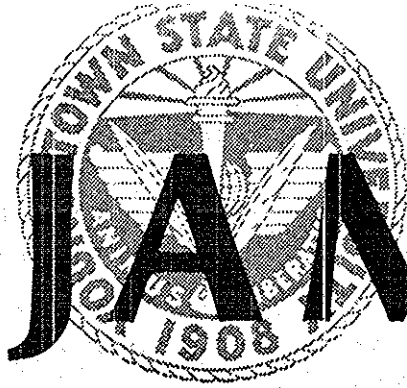


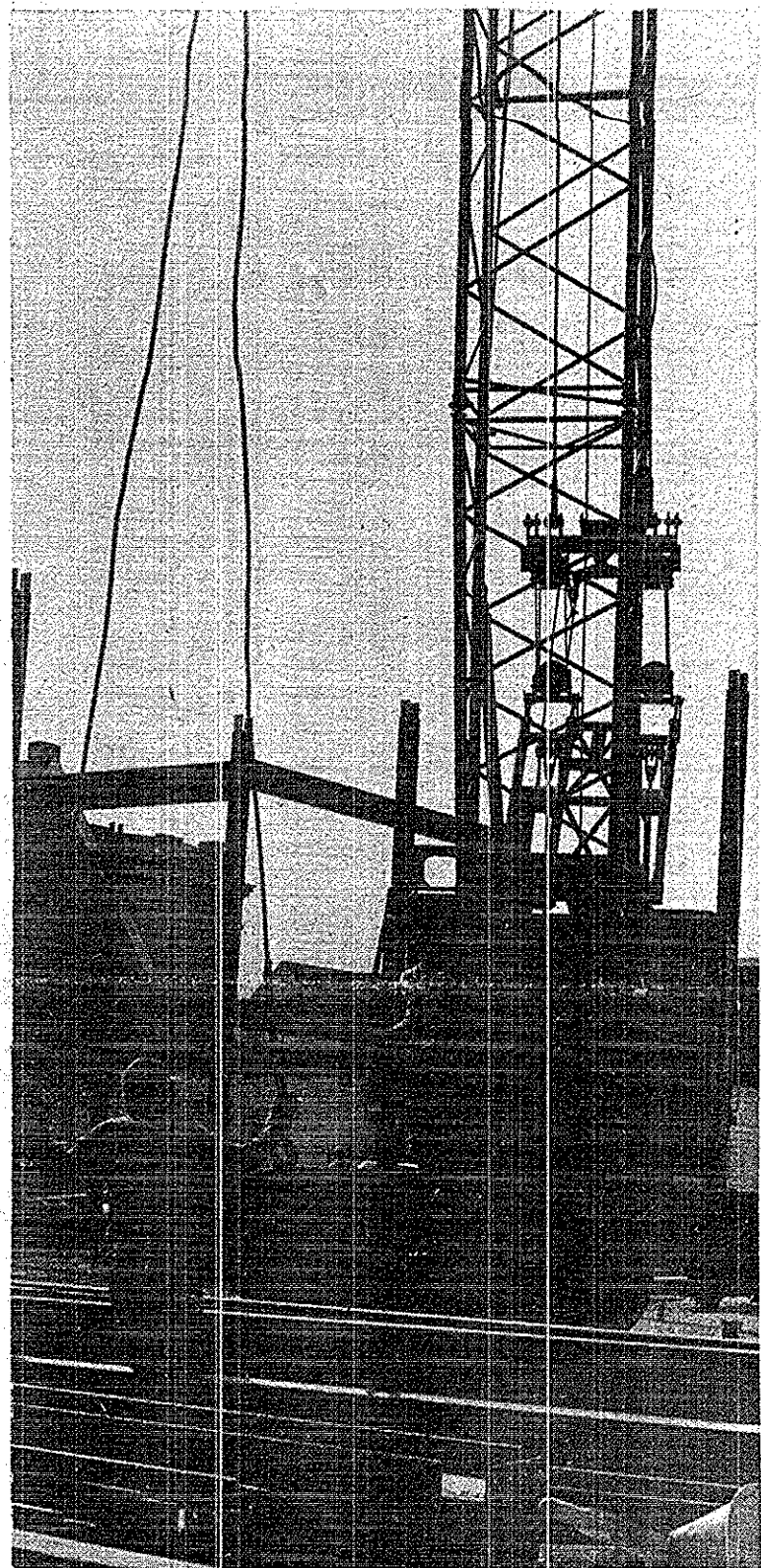
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A workman prepares to attach hoisting cables to a beam at the Bus. Adm. building construction site. The building is slated for completion in July, 1970.

Construction Moves On Bus. Building

Steel erection for the six-story Business Administration building began yesterday.

This phase of the office and classroom building will require four weeks with final building completion slated for July, 1970.

Nick Leonelli, director of University planning, stated yesterday that the Joseph Bucheit Construction Company of Youngs-

town was awarded the \$1.2 million contract.

The building, located at Lincoln and Phelps Streets, replaces the Lincoln Hotel which was demolished last spring.

University Foundations, Inc., also of Youngstown, owns the building and will, according to Leonelli, lease the structure to the University.

Local Support Grows For Vietnam War Moratorium

Support for the October 15 Vietnam Moratorium gained momentum on three fronts here yesterday.

Seventy faculty members announced their formal endorsement of the effort being planned here.

Dr. Alice Budge, faculty Moratorium coordinator, announced that her committee will consider the drafting of a reply to President Pugsley's Moratorium statement today.

Dr. George Jones, head librarian, has called a Monday meeting of the library staff "in order to discover what the library can do to promote the Moratorium."

Faculty support announced

In a statement released yesterday, Dr. Budge disclosed that her committee has been soliciting signatures to a support petition for the last week and expects that over one hundred faculty members will sign before October 15.

The faculty Moratorium committee meets at noon today to discuss a possible reply to Presi-

which was released last Monday and appeared in the Tuesday *Jambar*, expressed concern with the War but affirmed that classes would not be cancelled for the Moratorium.

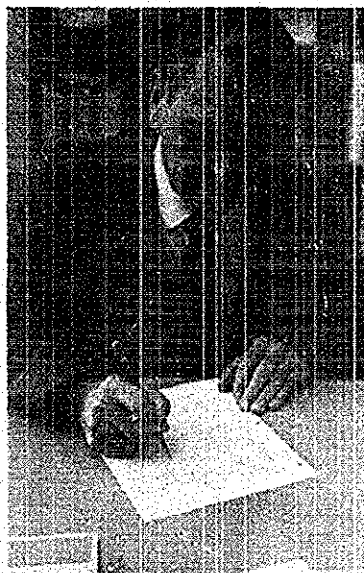
Library meeting Monday

Dr. Jones disagreed with the Pugsley Statement yesterday stating that October 15 "class attendance should be optional."

"I am willing to stick my neck out in expressing opposition to that statement," Dr. Jones declared, "and I've called a meeting for Monday in order to discover what the library can do to promote the Moratorium."

Student coordinators announced yesterday that plans here have not altered from those reported last week in the *Jambar*.

This includes a memorial service for area soldiers killed in Vietnam, a student-faculty "speak-out", and a film and discussion period.



Dr. George Jones

reads Pugsley's Moratorium statement.

The President's statement,

Barry Goldwater Slated As 7th Skeggs Lecturer

Barry M. Goldwater, junior senator from Arizona and 1964 Republican Presidential Nominee, will deliver the Seventh Skeggs Lecture on the topic "A Look at the Decade Ahead," at 8 p.m., Friday, October 17 in Stambaugh Auditorium.

Senator Goldwater began his political career in 1949 when he was elected to the Phoenix City Council. Three years later he was first elected to the U.S. Senate, and re-elected in 1958.

He now serves on two of the more powerful Senate committees - the Senate Armed Services Committee and the Senate Aeronautical and Space Sciences Committee.

A leading conservative, Goldwater is the author of several best-selling books, including "Conscience of a Conservative," "People and Places," and "Where I Stand," and has written a political column syndicated in over 100 newspapers.

A retired Major General in the U.S. Air Force Reserves and a World War II veteran, Goldwater attended public schools in Phoenix and Staunton Military Academy in Virginia.



Senator Barry M. Goldwater

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled From The Associated Press

International

SAIGON—American battlefield deaths in Vietnam last week dropped to 64—the lowest toll in nearly three years—and official sources said yesterday if the downward trend continues President Nixon might be prompted to speed up troop withdrawals.

At the same time, it was disclosed the U.S. and South Vietnamese forces have pulled out of the once forbidding A Shau Valley, seized last spring after a controversial battle for Hamburger Hill. Lack of enemy activity was given as the reason.

PARIS—In a ground swell of titillation, French judges are being asked to ban a best seller that recounts the life of Edith Piaf in terms of nymphomania, drug addiction and alcoholism.

The book, called "Piaf," has sold 265,000 copies in two months. Its author, Simone Bertheaut, says she is a half-sister of the singer who died Oct. 11, 1963.

Book stores keep stacks of "Piaf" near cash registers. Radio stations broadcast five minute dramatizations of episodes from the text. France's biggest newspaper is running a series in which the men in Piaf's life—bicycle racers, singers, impresarios, boxers—have a chance to reply to the author.

National

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Saying he had been assured that his action would end this dazzling gambling spa's four days of black violence, a Negro judge dismissed yesterday curfew violation charges brought against nearly 200 blacks arrested during the disorders.

"It is the court's position that this action is in the best interests of the community," Municipal Court Judge Robert E. Mullen said.

The judge said his action would apply both to those who had pleaded guilty to the charge, and to those still awaiting arraignment for trial.

WASHINGTON—The Senate Judiciary Committee approved the Supreme Court nomination of Clement F. Haynesworth Jr. yesterday, opening the way for a spirited struggle on the floor.

The vote was 10 to 6 to climax a two hour closed debate over Haynesworth's business dealings. Maryland Republican Charles Mathias withheld his vote on grounds information he asked for was not immediately available.

Mathias, who declined to disclose what information he sought, said he will have his vote recorded later.

CHICAGO—Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie ordered 2,000 members of the National Guard to active duty in Chicago yesterday after street battles the night before between police and some 300 young radicals.

The Chicago police, praised for their restraint in Wednesday's battles with young radicals, increase surveillance of protest programs planned by splintered SDS factions.

LAREDO, Tex.—Action of customs agents indicated yesterday a slight easing of Operation Intercept anti-drug searches in at least some Texas major ports of entry from Mexico.

Officials at other crossings said they had no new instructions. Operation Intercept began Sept. 21 aiming to halt the drug flow across the Mexican border into the United States.

Detailed searches of all automobiles and the possessions of pedestrians slowed incoming traffic severely and reduced business greatly on both sides of the border.

State

BOWLING GREEN—Dr. Samuel Cooper, director of physical education at Bowling Green State University believes the "sexual hang-ups" of adults are preventing youngsters from receiving proper sex education.

Dr. Cooper said, "this applies to parents and clergymen as well as teachers." He said ideally, parents and clergy should supply youngsters with sex education because of its immediate tie with morals.

COLUMBUS—The American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio denounced Athens, Ohio officials for the arrest and prosecution of a former Ohio University coed on a felony charge of criminal libel.

The defendant, Barbara S. Troy, was arrested for distributing a leaflet which Athens authorities claim libeled several officials. Her case is still pending in court. Meanwhile, she is free in her own recognizance.

Isgro, Bednarcik Make Appointments—

Council Fills Committee Slots

Appointments to the legislative and executive branches of Student Government were finalized this week with the naming of 22 representatives to Council's six standing committees and 4 cabinet positions.

Greg Bednarcik, Council chairman, filled the legislature's committee openings at last Monday's meeting of Council. The appointments are as follows:

Discipline Committee — Dan Crishon, chairman; Mike Marquard; and Margaret Barsoni.

Finance Committee — Patty Richards, chairman; Nancy Hedlund; Ken Sabin; and Chuck Hettler.

Election Committee — Don Leone, chairman; Chuck Schiffhaur; Mike Vasilichek; Dave Fleischer; and Larry Simko.

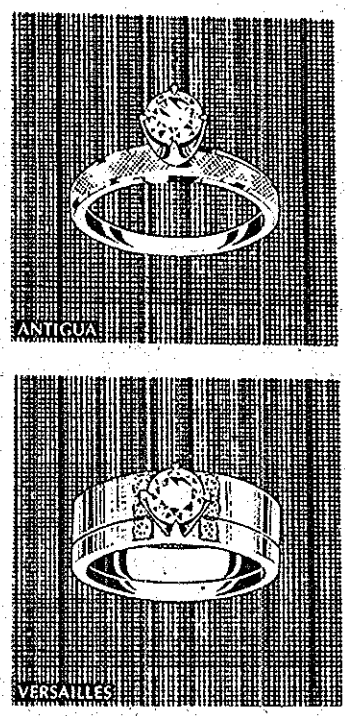
Constitution Committee — Florita Stubbs, chairman; Jim Moffit; William Python; and William Erhardt.

Activities Committee — Ray Yozwiak, chairman; Ken Kurjan; and Sue Gates.

Education Committee — Joe Marquard, chairman; Mary Lynn Miller; and Charlene Carasi.

Pete Isgro, government president, also completed the naming of his administrative cabinet. They are: Robert Lackey, chairman of Special Projects; Henri Caruso, chairman of Organizations; Grace Listorti, chairman of Major Events; and Mike D'Onofrio, Finance chairman.

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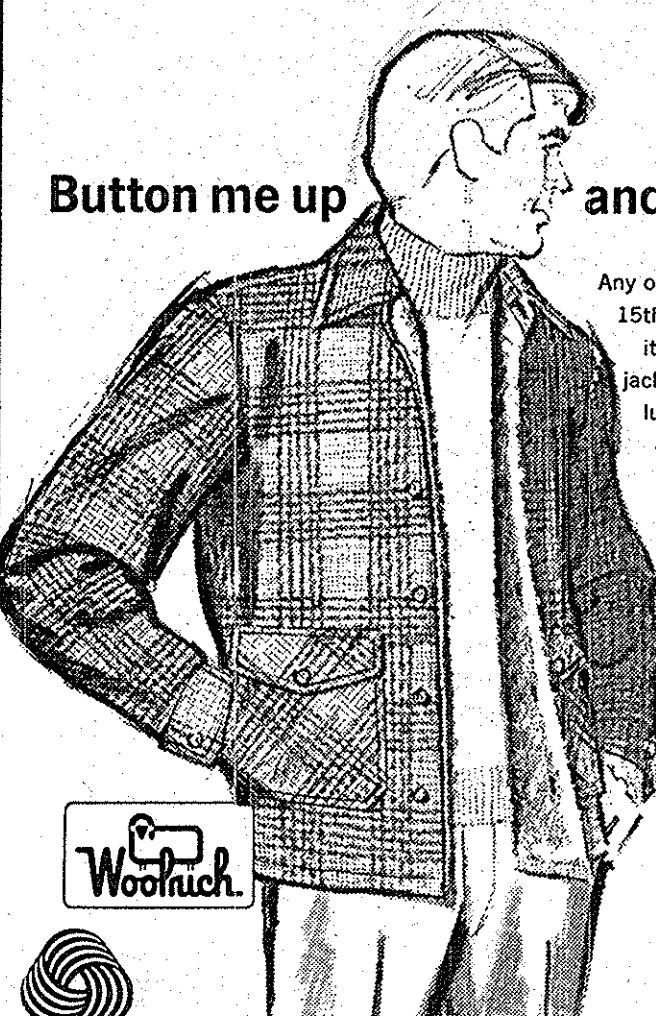


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Draft Counseling Available

Draft counseling is available on and around the campus for the purpose of providing information about the complexities of the Selective Service System, but not for encouraging avoidance of the draft, was the report from Rev. Burton Cantrell, University Protestant chaplain, in an interview this week.

Rev. Cantrell, who has been active in the peace movement on this campus for a number of years, said that it is extremely important for students to understand their options under the draft system, and that it is for this reason that the various counseling services have been set up.

Cantrell cited four places where draft counseling and information could be obtained. They are: the YSU Counseling Center in Ford Hall, ext. 461; the Gates of Eden Coffee House, 213½ North Phelps St.; the Pro-

testant Chaplain's office in East Hall, ext. 429; and the Draft Information Center, 834 Ohio St., 746-8747.

This last center can be contacted at any hour of the day or night and has an extensive supply of draft information pamphlets and literature, Cantrell added.

In addition to these, there are a number of local ministers and lawyers working in cooperation with them who may be contacted for advice, and the local bar association also has a printed list of lawyers who have aided

young people with such problems in the past.

Cantrell urged draft-worried students to contact one of these organizations immediately, saying that, in the past, they have "almost always come to me when it was too late."

He emphasized the fact that none of these organizations are involved in an underground

movement to assist potential draft-dodgers in leaving the country, but said that anyone who is firmly committed to such an action would be helped to make contacts in Canada "after a discussion of the alternatives involved in such a serious move."

"This service seems to the general public to be an act of

disloyalty," he concluded, "but our only concern is to inform those interested about the rules and regulations of the draft laws."

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Letters To The Editor

May For Constructive Moratorium

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

Recently President Pugsley suggested, and wisely so, that on October 15, the day set as a "Vietnam Moratorium," YSU students and faculty should perform their respective academic duties. Of course, a boycott of classes would serve to "dramatize" the opposition to America's participation in the Vietnam War, but only at the cost of becoming a detriment to the study, reflection and receipt of information which we all need in order to solve our problems as a nation, including the tragedy of Vietnam. Thus far the leaders of the "moratorium" day at YSU have commendably refrained from suggesting an academic "bug-out."

There can be no question about the transcendent importance of the tragedy of our involvement in Vietnam. I confess that I came to this conclusion reluctantly and lately. I do not even now base my opposition to further participation in Vietnam on the sometimes confused and often one-sided discussions of the "morality" of American actions. There is no need to; a more concrete test exists and that is the question of

the American national interest. If one places as objectively as he can all of the reasons for continuing the fighting on one side of the scales and then weighs in why we should leave on the other, the balance tips forcefully to the conclusion that we should extricate ourselves from this gross miscalculation of America's true interests. At least, that is my view now. Once the hard decision has been taken by the American people that we made a mistake and that we ought to correct it, the best manner to execute a withdrawal will be a comparatively easier task.

According to a recent Gallup Poll over half of the American people have now left their dream world and faced reality about Vietnam. How many lives would have been saved had we all seen the light earlier? Those of our men who have made the supreme sacrifice have not done so in vain, for in a sense they were indeed fighting for democracy. The mills of democracy grind slowly. By their deaths they have made unmistakably clear America's ability and willingness to defend its vital interests by the use of force, if necessary, at the same time that they gave the

American people time to decide whether this particular use of force was wise. Now we must intensify our thinking and soul-searching and do so enough to force a reluctant President to respond to the popular will. If we do less than that, their deaths may well count for nothing.

Therefore let us observe the day of moratorium — not by a temporary escape from our legitimate responsibilities but by a conscientious attending to this inescapable national concern. I propose that the Moratorium Committee accept the offer of President Pugsley to use available classroom or auditorium space and that it schedule additional rallies and perhaps small groups discussions throughout the day so that all students may participate regardless of class schedule. I would hope that an effort would be made to bring in speakers representing as many points of view as possible. I also hope that everyone will come to some of the meetings and think about these things.

Dr. Joseph May
Assistant Professor of History

Moratorium

Reports of support for the October 15 Vietnam Moratorium speak largely of ad hoc efforts: an informal faculty group and an informally organized student group.

Our concern at this point is with the formally organized student and faculty groups. At campuses throughout Ohio, student governments and faculty senates are taking positions of leadership in the organization and direction of the Moratorium.

The purpose of the Moratorium is to show to Mr. Nixon that his policy has no support among the nations people.

Resolutions supporting the Moratorium from our Student Government and University Senate are needed immediately if this University is going to make plain to Mr. Nixon that his Vietnam policy has no support here.

Secrist Blasts Degli's Letter

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

I was appalled at the letter from Donald P. Degli in the October 7 issue, objecting to the selection of Sen. Barry Goldwater to deliver a Skeggs lecture — apparently on no other grounds than that he does not approve of the Senator's political philosophy.

The purpose of a university is

to seek truth — or at least enlightenment — through the free expression and examination of divergent points of view. It is shocking for a faculty member to express such a closed-minded, intolerant — and essentially anti-intellectual attitude, which would deny this principle (which is fundamental to a non-totalitarian society) and limit lecturers to those who pre-

sumably share his views.

Perhaps Mr. Degli would be well-advised to apply some his knowledge of psychology to an examination of his own psyche, and attempt to understand the origins of his prejudiced, intolerant — and certainly illiberal attitudes.

Robert H. Secrist
Associate Professor of
English and Linguistics

Odd Bodkins



YAF Pres. Condemns Moratorium

An Open Letter To The Faculty & Students:

I would like to announce my public condemnation of the Vietnam Moratorium of October 15th. I feel that the proposed activities are in very poor taste. There is no question that the foreign press will be zeroing in on these activities and will report them to the people behind the Iron Curtain blown completely out of proportion to what they really are. Thus these activities will give aid and comfort to the enemy.

I do not like the idea of these people reading the names of the 76 war dead and erecting crosses on the campus lawn. Obviously these people have no consideration for the relatives of these 76 men. They should realize that these activities will only add to their greive [sic] and misery. I

hope the administration will not allow the erection of these crosses. The land in mind is public property supported by the taxpayers of Ohio. Therefore the rights of the taxpayers are being infringed upon since they are not being asked of their approval for this activity.

I think that the President and the government of South Vietnam are trying every reasonable way possible to bring the Vietnam War to a just conclusion. It is activities like this Moratorium which could seriously jeopardize our position at the Paris Peace Talks.

I am very curious about the film to be shown that night, *Inside North Vietnam*. Could it be that these people are

more interested in the North Vietnamese than a just settlement to the Vietnam War? My chapter of Young Americans for Freedom will definitely have a counter program. The details of our program will be announced as they are confirmed.

In closing I urge all freedom-loving and patriotic Americans to fly our flag on October 15th.
 Thomas Anderson
 President, YSU-YAF

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For the whole story, contact Mary Ann Costello.

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Will Play at Moratorium —

Gabriel Blows Scotch Horn

The idea of playing the bagpipe for peace may sound absurd, but Mr. Charles Gabriel, instructor of communication and social science didn't seem to think so, in an interview yesterday.

Gabriel, an avid bagpipe enthusiast and peace supporter, will utilize his unique talent in an effort to draw additional support and attention to the local effort of the October 15 Vietnam Moratorium to be staged in front of Kilcawley Cafeteria.

Mr. Gabriel, who often displays his marching and bagpipe talents on campus, can usually be found on the green between

East Hall and the Executive Offices between 10 and 11 a.m. on weekday mornings.

Nattily attired in a Hawaiian madras sport coat, grey herring-bone slacks, and saddle shoes (or some similar combination), Mr. Gabriel has developed a knack for attracting crowds during his performances.

Mr. Gabriel first acquired an interest in playing the bagpipes while he was enrolled at Wooster College. He became a member of

the Wooster Pipe Band and played with the group until graduation.

Gabriel then attended the University of Hawaii where he would journey to the Honolulu Airport and greet passengers with a program of Scottish bagpipe music.

When he came to Youngstown, Gabriel found difficulty in finding a place to practice where he wouldn't receive a number of threatening phone calls. He finally hit upon the idea of practicing on the University green.

When jokingly questioned if he advocated the pullout of U.S. troops in Scotland, Gabriel responded that he would be happy if they just withdrew them from Vietnam.



Mr. Charles Gabriel

Mars Show At Planetarium

The University planetarium will present seven public showings of "Mars - Planet of Mystery," during the month of October.

Held in the planetarium classroom of Ward Beecher Science Hall, the programs will be shown the following dates and times: Thursday, October 16, 2 p.m.; Friday, October 17, 8 p.m.; Saturday, October 18, 2 and 8 p.m.; Friday, October 24, 8 p.m.; and Saturday, October 25, 2 and 8 p.m.

Reservations for any of the public showings may be made by calling the planetarium at 747-1492, between 10 a.m. and 12:00 noon, Monday through Friday.

A Phi O Book Sale Successful

"The Alpha Phi Omega fall book sale has been one of the most successful yet" Ray Palmer, president of the national service fraternity, stated yesterday.

Palmer said that despite the great number of editions and texts that were changed by university departments this fall, the fraternity had almost \$5,000 in sales from books consigned by over 600 students.

Checks for books sold this quarter will be written on October 15th.

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Fr. Bank at Gates— Grape Pickers Gripe

"Table grape pickers live under a tradition of oppression," Fr. John Bank, a Massillon Ohio Priest and grape boycott coordinator, told an audience of about 50 students and faculty Wednesday night at The Gates of Eden Coffee House.

Fr. Bank, back from a recent fact finding tour of the grape growing areas of California, spent most of his time living and working with the Mexican-American table grape pickers who are striking against the "poor working and living conditions of migrant workers."

He stated that the pickers work a 16 hour day in temperatures of over 100 degrees in fields sprayed with health injuring pesticides. They are paid \$1.65 an hour for this work.

Due to the poor working conditions, he said, the life expectancy of the grape picker is 49 years, some 20 years below the national average.

Housing facilities in some of the labor camps consist of 1 room per family according to Fr. Bank and they do not have indoor plumbing. These conditions have contributed to the tuberculosis rate for grape pickers being 160% above the national average.

Cesar Chavez, the organizer for the United Farm Workers, is leading a boycott of table grapes to force the grape growers in California to the negotiation table.

Fr. Bank spent 16 hours a day helping Chavez picket grape fields over a 500 mile area.



Fr. John Bank

OSPE Membership Drive Ends

Fifty new students have already joined the student chapter of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers as a result of a membership drive which ends today in the lobby of the Engineering Science Building.

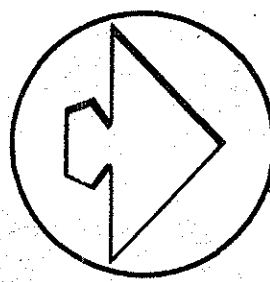
John Costanza, vice president of the OSPE, said that if any other engineering students are interested in the Society, they should stop at the membership table today, meet some of its members and obtain more information about the society and its activities.

Prospective members are invited to attend a smoker at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, October 16 at the Hollywood Tavern, 1227 East Indianola.

The regular meeting of the OSPE will be held at 12 noon Friday, October 17 in Room 269 of the Engineering Science Building.

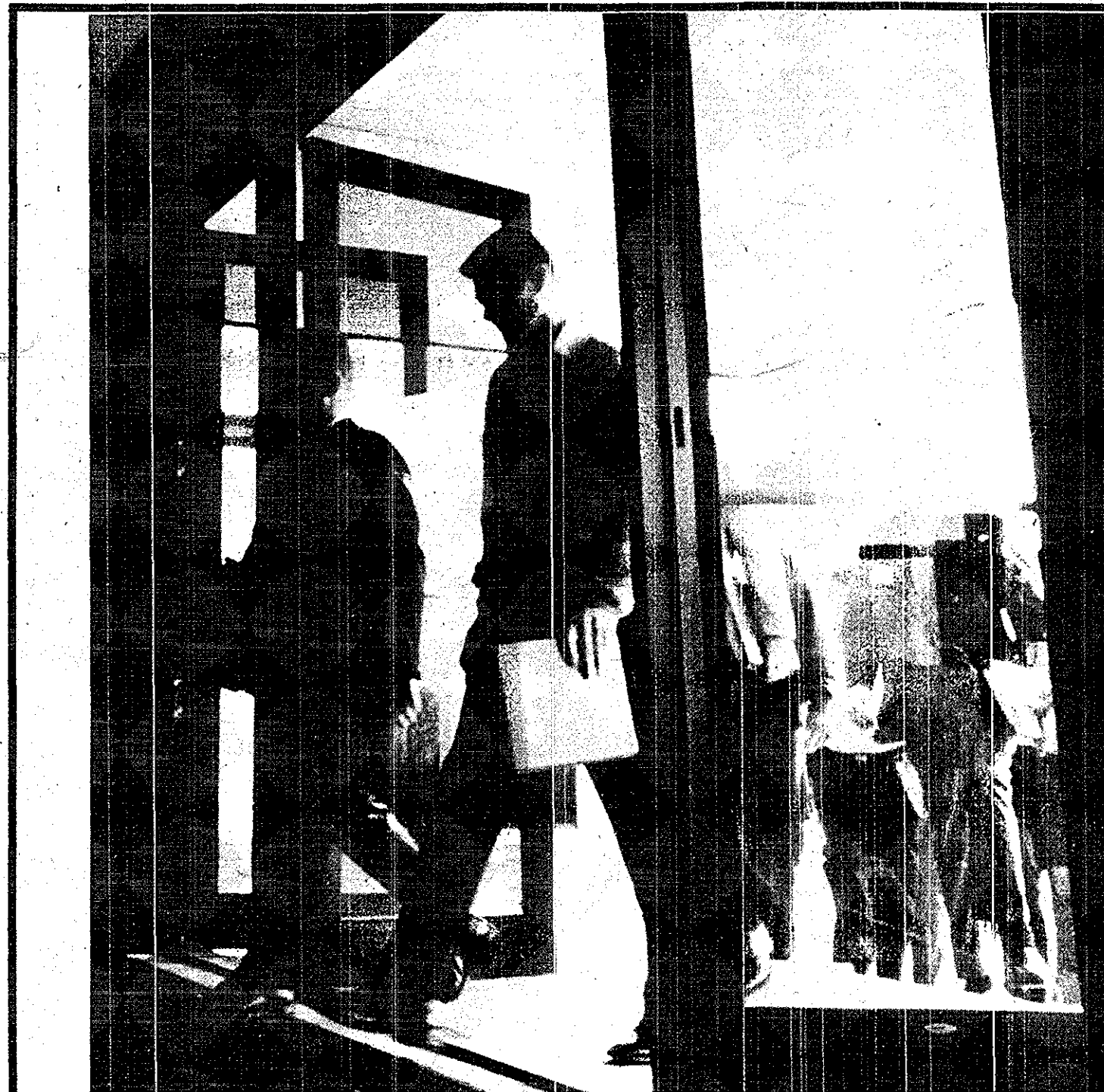
In Tuesday's *Jambar* it was mistakenly reported that Chuck Hettler introduced the election reform bill passed by Student Council.

Student Council member Don Leone presented the proposal.



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Hunter Raps Urban Renewal

Stricter housing inspection and more progressive urban renewal policies were the keynotes of Republican mayoral candidate Jack Hunter's speech to the Young Republican Club early this week.

Speaking before a sparse crowd of students, faculty and townspeople, Hunter called for the hiring of additional housing inspectors for an annual occupancy inspection of rented dwellings in order to "shape up

absentee landlords and those who cause decay and deterioration."

Citing the number of vacant lots in the city, he criticized Flask's urban renewal program, calling the renewal phase a failure.

Ed Czopur, president of Young Republicans, stated that "the speech was most informative" and said the club hoped to continue this type of program in the future.

Domonkos Takes History Chair

Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos, associate professor of history, has been named acting chairman of the history department for the 1969-70 academic year, it was announced today.

Dr. Domonkos will replace acting chairman Hugh G.

Hot Pizza New for Caf In Few Days

"There will be hot pizza served every day," announced cafeteria manager, Mr. George Pappas, during an interview this week. The installation of an infrared pizza oven will make 'hot pizza' ready for students in seconds.

"The addition of the pizza oven is another effort of the cafeteria to better serve the students and curb the over-all costs," said Mr. Pappas.

The pizza oven will be ready for use in a few days.

The Spanish Club, Los Buenos Vecinos, will hold its first meeting of the year at 8:30 p.m. Friday, October 10, in Pollock House.

Special guests will include Anna Libeg, 1969 Spanish Club Scholarship winner, and Bonnie Mayer, pianist who will present a program of Spanish music.

All students with an interest in Spanish or Spanish culture are urged to attend the meeting.

ATTENTION ALL GREEK ORGANIZATIONS

The *Neon* staff asks that all fraternities and sororities that have not sent a representative to their office, do so by 2 p.m. Monday, October 13.

Organizations not complying will not be represented in this year's *Neon*.

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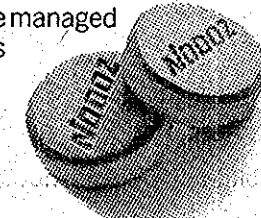
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SUNDAY OCT. 12 1/2

THE INSIGHTS

STAMBAUGH AUDITORIUM DANCE

ONE BUCK - NEWMAN

State Dept. Guest—

Roberts Speaks October 14

Mr. Peter Roberts, of the State Department's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs will speak on "The Anti-Establishment Rebellion, A New Factor in European Politics," at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 14, in Strouss Auditorium.

The speech, announced by Dr. Lowell Satre, assistant professor of history and new chairman of the department's Special Programs Committee, will be the first in a series of public speeches sponsored by the history department.

Mr. Roberts, who is presently the Director of the Office of

Program Development and Evaluation has had a background of over twenty years in the foreign services.

Roberts joined the State Department in 1949 and was assigned to Frankfurt, Germany. In 1955, he was promoted to a

Foreign Service Officer and subsequently served in Department of State posts in Washington, D.C., Seville, Spain, and Puerto la Cruz, Venezuela.

Roberts went on to become Foreign Affairs Officer in the Office of International Economic and Social Affairs, where he dealt with the problems of international scientific organizations and the special problems of Antarctica.

In 1965 the Navy awarded him the Antarctic Medal for

outstanding work in the Antarctic.

Roberts has served at his current position for the last three years, and is a specialist in European affairs.

The University Security Office, Kilcawley 105, is holding items that were left in University lockers at the close of the 1968-69 academic year.

Any student who wishes to claim these items must do so prior to October 20.

Nine Vie for Queen

Nine coeds will compete in elections for Homecoming Queen. Donald Leone, election chairman, announced this week.

The popular elections will be held October 27 and 28 in four polling booths to be located around the University.

Eight organizations including the Newman Club and Kilcawley dormitory, plus one independent attended the Wednesday meeting required for all Queen candidates or their representatives.

The candidates whose names were submitted are as follows:

Mary Ann Stelnicki, Alpha Sigma Tau; Janice Santangelo, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Evelyn Sipe, Phi Mu; Patty Petretic, Delta Zeta; Rosemary Shaffer, Alpha Omicron Pi; Patty Richards, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Penny Laakso, independent.

Candidates representing the Newman Club and Kilcawley dormitory were not announced.

Election results will be announced on October 29.

"With election rules changed and a little better organization, we hope to have less controversy than last year," Leone concluded.

Homecoming will be October 31, November 1 and 2, with the theme of "Desert West 1969."



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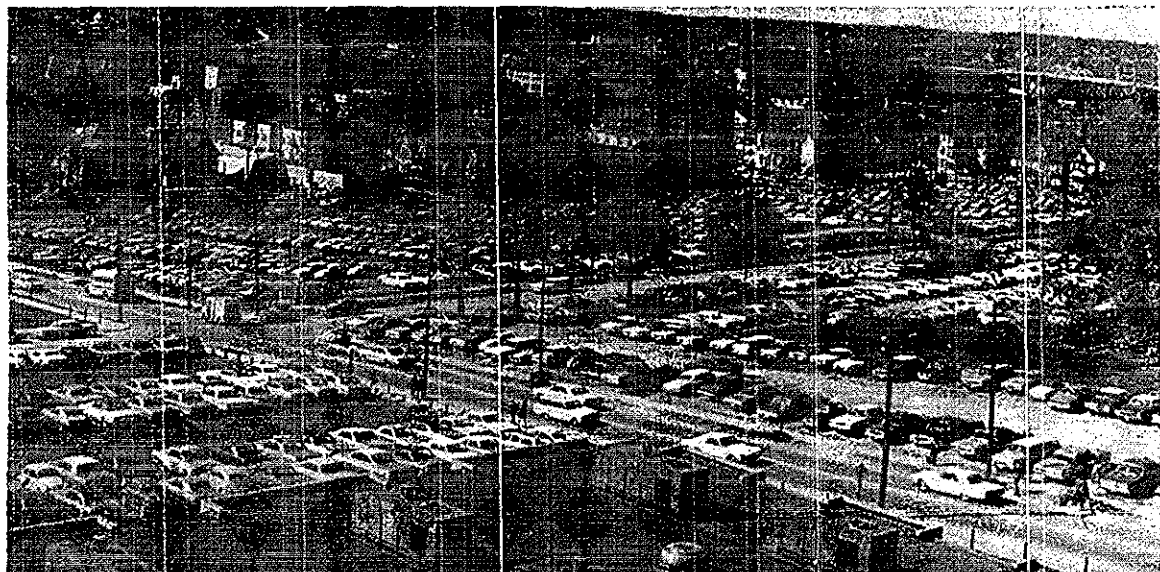
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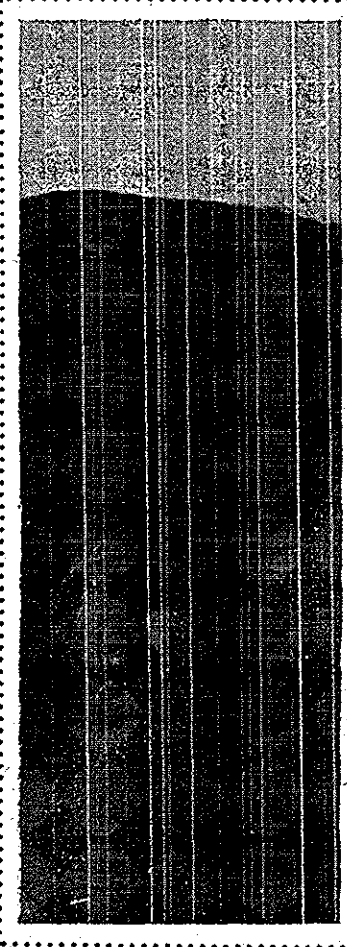
Results of a thirty-block study of available on-street parking surrounding the campus will be printed in the Tuesday *Jambar*.

The study, conducted by *Jambar* editor John Greenman and assistant editor Dale Peskin, was

prompted by persistent reports of inadequate on-campus parking.

The study will include those campus area streets

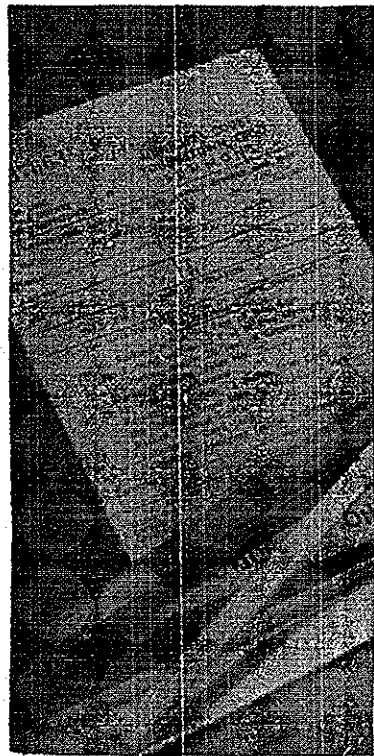
where parking is available listing both the name of the street, its distance from the campus, and the approximate number of spaces



HAIR

The *Jambar's* annual Fall Face Covering contest was announced late last night by editor John Greenman and the members of his staff. Although there will be no prizes, all successful contestants will be mugged and immortalized in a full page spread of pictures in next Tuesday's *Jambar*.

Hirsute candidates, complete with side-burns, mustaches, goatees, or just plain facial spinnach are invited to present themselves at the *Jambar's* portrait studio located in the *Jambar* Building after 2:00 p.m. today. Our square and balding photographer will administer shots. Don't miss this chance to crack a lense in the cause of more and better masculine facial adornment.



Sorority Rush Sign-up Has Begun

Sign-up for fall quarter sorority rush has begun, Miss Carol Morelli, Panhellenic Council president, announced yesterday. Sign-ups will be held all day today, Monday October 13, and Tuesday October 14, in room 212 Jones Hall.

All full-time University coeds who have completed 12 or more quarter hours and who hold an accumulative grade point average of 2.2 are eligible.

Interested women can meet with sorority representatives during an open house party at 2 p.m. Sunday, October 12, in the Faculty Lounge of Kilcawley.

Additional rush information may be obtained from Miss Phyllis Banko, rush-coordinator, in the Panhellenic office, room 112 Kilcawley.

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**Secrist On—
Camille 2000**

Robert H. Secrist Associate Professor
of English & Linguistics

"They said it couldn't be done"—but it has been, and it is showing this week at the Foster Art Theatre. *Camille-2000* is a successful — if unlikely — blending of a nineteenth-century romantic melodrama and an ultra-mod skin flick.

The celebrated play by Alexandre Dumas fils, *La Dame aux Camélias*, is best known to the Geritol generation — and to classic-cinema buffs — as the Greta Garbo film *Camille*, in which Robert Taylor made his screen debut as the callow Armand. In addition, opera lovers know it as *La Traviata*, and balletomanes as the Margo Fonteyn/Rudolf Nureyev vehicle *Marguerite and Armand*.

None of these previous incarnations, however, approached the radical transformation that has been wrought by Director Radley Metzger — while remaining essentially faithful to the original story. The others were all shamelessly romantic and nineteenth-century in tone — while *Camille-2000* as the title implies, is as modern as tomorrow. The characters are young, Beautiful-People, jet-set types; the costumes are far out — vinyl, metal, see-thru mesh, etc.; the sets are ultra mod —

including transparent, air-filled plastic furniture in which the characters lounge smoking, pot, when they are not dancing a go-go to electric rock.

Most modern of all, however, is the abundant nudity and sexual activity — in a variety of positions and locations — including a couple of glorious orgies that outdo anything in *La Dolce Vita*. For those for whom ordinary — and even extraordinary — sex is insufficiently titillating, there are the fashionable smatterings of perversion: a gay couturier, a pair of Lesbian lovers, a hint of sado-masochism.

Yet — strange as it may seem — most of this is done in fairly good taste (although at least one elderly couple walked out during a particularly steamy scene) and it is usually germane to the original story (could anyone really expect a professional courtesan and a hot-blooded youth to spend their time together reading poetry?) In fact,

the most remarkable aspect of this film is the fidelity with which Metzger has translated Dumas' tale into the context of today's world — including changing Marguerite's fatal affliction from the rather unfashionable tuberculosis to the more modern drug addiction — without foundering either on the Scylla of melodramatic camp or in the Charybdis of mere sensationalism.

In the process, he has employed many of the techniques of modern film-making — fast cuts, voice-over, change of focus, overhead shots, multiple reflections, etc. These devices are especially effective in the sex sequences — which are thereby made more genuinely erotic than the vastly over-celebrated *I Am Curious (Yellow)*, and yet much more tasteful than such crude sexcapades as *Vixen*.

All this is not to imply that *Camille-2000* is one of the "all-time great" films; certainly, it

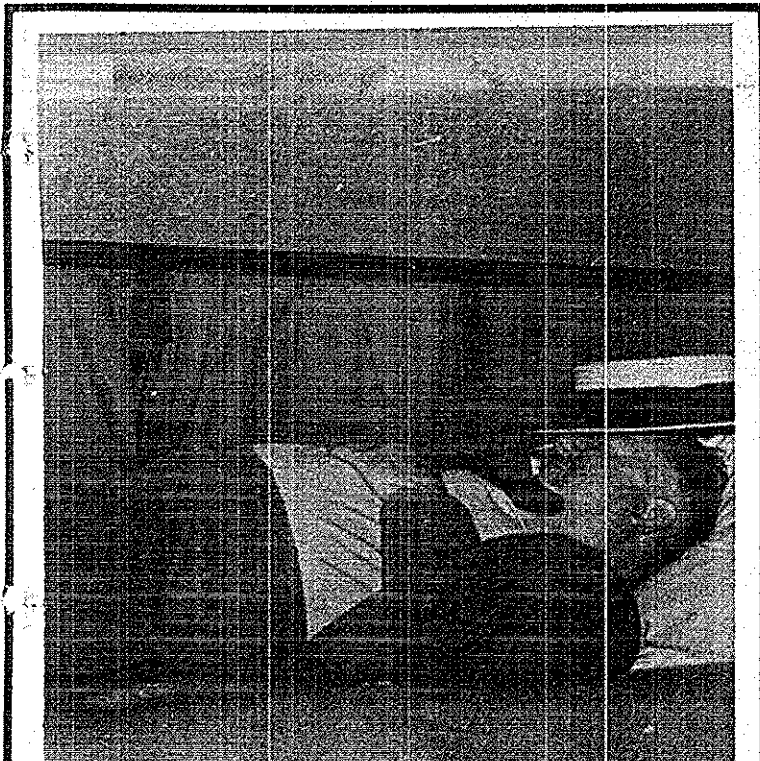
has its faults — such as the inexplicable transposition of the setting from Paris to Rome, while keeping the original French names, and then dubbing English (in a variety of accents) over the voices of the Franco-Italian cast (headed by Daniele Gauber and Nino Castelnuovo).

Nevertheless, this film is beautifully — often artistically — photographed (in Technicolor and Panavision) and consistently interesting, with dramatic and literary qualities (thanks to Dumas) far above the ordinary — and yet erotic enough to

satisfy the most ardent skin-flick fancier. It fills the need for an uninhibited sex film that really has those elusive "redeeming artistic values" that supposed to distinguish eroticism from pornography. In other words, this is one you can see without feeling guilty, apologetic or slightly foolish.

Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising honorary fraternity will meet at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 15, in Pollock House.

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Fields Featured

W.C. Fields stars in two of his classic films, "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," and "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break," which are now playing thru Tuesday at Cinema I in Girard.

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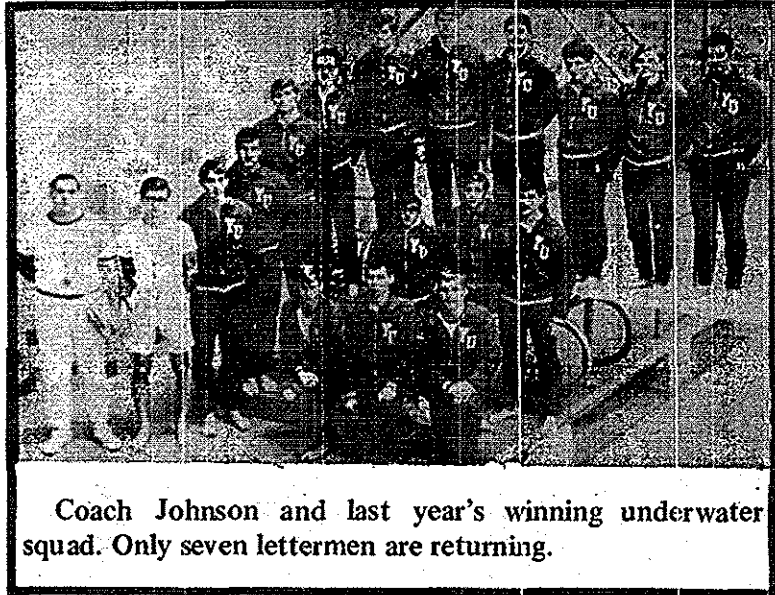
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Coach Johnson and last year's winning underwater squad. Only seven lettermen are returning.

YSU Begins Water Antics

By Dave Nunamaker

With a fifth consecutive victorious season as its goal, the University Swimming Team opened pre-season practice last week.

The Penguins will begin their 1969-70 season on December 5 against the Gannon tankers at Youngstown's Central YMCA pool. Gannon has recently been added to the schedule.

Coach Ralph Johnson is supplied with an array of talent. Seven lettermen, including the All-American diving twosome of junior Nick Gavolas (New Kensington, Pa.) and senior Dale Welk (Youngstown South), returning from last year.

Gavolas captured third place on the 3-meter board in the NCAA College Division Championships last year, while Welk finished tenth in the same event and also took seventh position on the 1-meter board.

Soccer Finds YSU

Interest in the formation of an international student soccer team here was expressed by Dr. Stephen Hanzley, assistant professor of physics, at a recent meeting of the International Student Organization.

Dr. Hanzley stated that the proposed team would be comprised of interested foreign and American students and would be sponsored by ISO.

Interested students should contact Dr. Hanzley in the physics department or leave their name in the ISO office, room 11 East Hall.

At that same meeting, attended by 150 students and faculty, ISO President Mukund Karndar introduced the organizations 1969-70 officers.

They are: Melanie Simchick, historian; Prakash Vakharia, social chairman; and Bonnie Ataman, public relations and membership chairman.

ISO faculty advisor is Mrs. Edna K. McDonald, associate professor of sociology.

Jeff Hundt (Cleveland Rhodes), breaststroke; George Kavish (Duquesne, Pa.), freestyle; co-captains Tom Parker (Middle Heights) and Al Schmidt (Pittsburgh, Pa.), both freestyle; and Ben VanCure (Warren Harding), individual medley; round out the aquatic squad.

The Penguins, trying to surpass a 10-4 record last season, face a rugged 10-meet schedule which includes such new opposition as the University of Kentucky and the University of Pittsburgh.

- Dec. 5 - Gannon
- Dec. 10 - Kentucky
- Jan. 9 - at Kent State
- Jan. 23 - Wayne State
- Jan. 31 - at West Virginia
- Feb. - Grove City
- Feb. 14 - at Pitt
- Feb. 18 - at St. Bonaventure
- Feb. 20 - Buffalo State
- Feb. 28 - at Indiana U. (Pa.)

- Mar. 6-7 - Penn-Ohio Conference at Clarion, Pa.
- Mar. 19-20 - NCAA College Division Championships at Rochester, Mich.

The face-slapping contest duration record was set in Kiev, U.S.S.R. in 1931, when a draw was declared between Vasily Bezbordny and Goniusch after 30 hours!

The world's tallest basketball player was Russian Vasily Anktayev who was 7 feet 7 inches!

Pensacola Set For Tomorrow

Combining practice with sun bathing, the Penguins are at Pensacola Naval Base in Pensacola, Florida, preparing for their Saturday night meeting with the hosting Goshawks'

by Terry Lawrence

Searching for their initial triumph of the still-young gridiron campaign and their first against the Navy eleven, the Red and White will have their work cut out for them on the Southern turf.

Some reasons which support that statement are: former All-Atlantic Conference quarterback, from Virginia University, Gene Arnette; flanker Gary Simpson, member of Minnesota

Vikings farm club for a season; Mike Roof, former UCLA captain; Don Dwyer, member of last year's national champs, Ohio State Buckeyes; and Bill Dow, Former Navy captain.

Although in the middle of a rebuilding year, due to injuries and graduation, the Penguins also have valid reasons for successfully, combating the Pensacola Navy attack quarter-

back Denny Klembara, who owns all but four passing records in the YSU football annals; Dave DeSignore; potential All-American, Mike Roman; Mike Lorian; Pat Ryan; Jim Burns and Lew "Hawge" Lowery, the middle of the Penguins offensive attack at center.

Tomorrow will tell the story for the Penguins. WKBN Radio will carry the contest beginning at 8:20 p.m.

IFC Opens

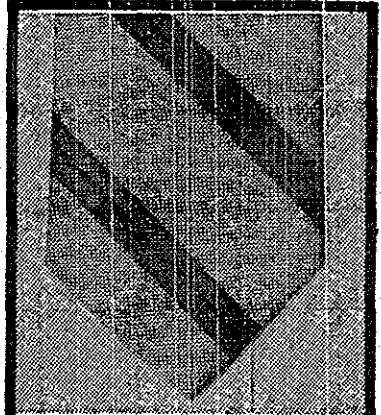
- 12:00 Phi Kappa Tau vs. Zeta Beta Tau
- Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma
- 1:15 Theta Xi vs. Sigma Beta Phi
- Theta Chi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa
- 2:30 Alpha Phi Delta vs. Sigma Alpha Mu
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
- 3:45 Sigma Tau Gamma vs. Delta Sigma Pi
- Sigma Pi vs. Delta Chi

IFC Enters Sunday Race

The Inter-Fraternity football campaign opens this Sunday afternoon at Borts Field on Youngstown's west side with sixteen fraternities clashing on the gridiron for the IFC crown.

Theta Xi, rulers in IFC's football dynasty, will go into the '69 season as heavy favorites to repeat their championship achievements of last year.

Sigma Tau Gamma, shadow of Xi's, will keep in mind their efforts of last season, when they were defeated in the championship bid with Theta Xi, 25-20. The year before that, the two powerhouses met in the "crown" game, battled to a deadlock, and shared the championship honors.



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