

THE JAMBAR



Friday, October 20, 1967

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 45—No. 4

Students, Faculty to March for Peace

Dr. Chaplain Morrison, Student and Faculty for Peace advisor, is expecting to lead a delegation of seventy-five students, faculty members and Youngstown citizens to the Nation's Capital to take part in the "National Mobilization Committee's" march to end the war in Vietnam. The S.F.P.'s display of anti-war literature in the Kilcawley Hall on Wednesday was a prelude to the march and demonstration.

Manning the table at Kilcawley were Dr. Claudia Morrison, associate professor of English, Dr. Chaplain Morrison, associate professor of history, Dr. Elizabeth Sternberg, associate professor of political science, Mr. Ronald Daniels, instructor in history, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Curran, instructors in English, David Streb, SFP member and Roy Welch, SFP president.

The National Mobilization Committee, a coalition of various peace groups from across the nation, will assemble their marchers at the Lincoln Memorial and march to the Pentagon for a rally. After the Pentagon rally, members of various groups will disengage themselves from the main body and participate in "non-violent civil disobedience" either in the form of a sit-in or lie-in at the Pentagon steps. The committee is expecting a turn-out of over one hundred thousand.

Dr. Chaplain Morrison said that he expected this particular rally in Washington to draw as its main contingent people from the academic and religious communities.

Dr. Morrison further stated, "The purpose of the mobilization is to dramatize the popular dissent against the war; and also, for some demonstrators, to move beyond dissent to resistance. It's necessary to end the war to preserve the kind of society we want to live in."

Any faculty members, students, or members of the community interested in participating in the Vietnam mobilization at the Nation's Capital are advised to call 747-6650. Buses will leave Kilcawley Student Center at 4:00 a.m. Saturday morning.



Students and Faculty for Peace (l. to r.): Dr. Claudia Morrison, David Streb, Dr. Chaplain Morrison.

Two Suspended, Two Reprimanded By Discipline Committee

Two students, one a candidate for the School of Education and one in Business Administration, are not on campus this fall as a result of actions by the Faculty Discipline Committee, it was announced by Dr. Sidney I. Roberts, chairman.

In another action, two students were reprimanded and barred from holding campus offices because they tampered with ballots in the Spring Weekend Booth Contest.

The tampering case resulted, besides the disciplinary action, in the naming as winners of the Food Booth Contest the Newman Club and Delta Chi Epsilon, and in the Game Booth Contest Phi Mu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Circle K.

One suspension case involved a girl who was a candidate for the

School of Education, and who had her ACT examination taken by a "substitute." No action could be taken against the stand-in, who had already graduated and held a teaching position.

The second suspension case involved a student in Business Administration who defaced his registration card in order to remove the "Probation" notation, and registered for 18 hours. Only 12 hours are permitted for students on probation. According to members of the committee, the student covered his erasure by smearing it with chocolate syrup.

Both students were suspended for a full calendar year, and cannot be readmitted without a new application.

Members of the committee, besides Dr. Roberts, are Professor John Michael Naberezny, of the Art Department, and Professor Christine Rhoades Dykema, of Modern Languages.

Prexy Speaks At Newman

President Albert L. Pugsley and John P. Gillespie, Dean of Men, were the guests speakers to over 500 students at the first annual meeting of the Newman Student Organization for this year.

Father Anthony Esposito, chaplain and Sister Joan of Arc, the Newman nun, introduced to the new freshman, the officers of the N.S.O. for this year. They are, President, John Choppa; Vice-President, Tom Friedman; Advertising, Paulette Dolyak; Athletic Director, Mike Luzar; Apostolic Works, Pat LaRiccio; Campus Communications, Eileen McAllen; Ecumenical Affairs, Ed Thomas; Liturgical Affairs, Rich Thomas; Membership, Terry Brett; Newman Center Expansion, John Hoover; Newman Co-ordinator, Del Holdash; Newman Newspaper, John Wertzler; Programming, Frank Hackett; Public Relations, Dave Lyden; Publications, Karen Vogelbuger; Refreshments, Patti Leone; Secretary, Mary Beth Timlin; Social Affairs, Frank Romeo; and Treasurer, Paul Milligan.

Dr. Pugsley mentioned the extreme growth of the University and the great need of the Newman movement on campus.

Hagen Staack To Be Next Chaplain's Scholar

Dr. Hagen Staack, a scholar known around the world, will be on campus next Monday and Tuesday. Dr. Staack is Reverend Burton Cantrell's second Chaplain's Scholar for this quarter.

Dr. Staack was ordained in the underground Confessing Church of Germany, in 1939. He received M.S., M.Th., and Ph.D. degrees from Rostock, Hamburg and Berlin Universities.

On Monday, October 23, Dr. Staack will hold an informal lecture and discussion in room G-2 of Ward Beecher Science Hall at 10:00 a.m. At 3:00 p.m. Dr. Staack will speak in Dana Recital Hall on "Vatican II, A Protestant Perspective."

On Tuesday, October 24, Dr. Staack will again speak in Dana on the topic, "Current Trends in Theology and the Church" at 3:30 p.m.

Circle K Hosts Greek Panel

Last Monday evening after its regular weekly meeting, the Circle K Service organization sponsored a panel discussion on the topic "What's the Difference Between A Service Organization and A Social Organization?"

YSU Drama Dept. Sets Schedule

The Department of Speech and Drama announces three productions for the upcoming season. Professor Donald Elser, head of the department, has announced that next quarter will bring several one-act plays written by various playwrights from nearby universities. These plays will be presented on the 26th and 27th of January.

During the second quarter another play will be presented. It will be Liliom, by Molnar, the play on which Carousel was based. The schedule for performances will be February 21, 24, 28, 29, and March 1, 2.

"An Evening With Carl Sandburg" will be presented in the third quarter and will finish the current season. Selections taken from Carl Sandburg's works, accompanied by guitar, will bring a new type of theater experimentation to YSU's stage. The "Evening" will open and be shown on April 17-20, 24-27. Both Liliom and "An Evening With Carl Sandburg" will be directed by Professor Joseph Koornick, who also directed several plays last season for the University.

Everyone interested in trying out for any of the scheduled plays should check for announcements in the Jambar.

There may also be an evening of original one-act plays written by students, if enough of these are submitted to Prof. Elser in Jones Hall. If anyone is interested in having their play produced, this is their chance.

Panel members included Miss Diane Gorman, president of Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority, Miss Ilona Johnson, immediate past-treasurer and public relations director of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority, Thomas Barnes, second vice-president and part-recording secretary of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, and Richard Baird, four-year member of Circle K. Joseph Weaver, five-year veteran of Circle K, acted as chairman of the panel.

The discussion opened with a short presentation of the history of the organizations represented by each panel member. Moderator Weaver then asked a series of questions aimed at finding the basic difference and basic similarities of the two types of organization.

In response to the question, "Does membership in a social organization necessarily exclude membership in a service organization," Miss Johnson replied that "the varying interests of the two types of groups are not conflicting." Tom Barnes felt that there would be an imposing time conflict resulting from dual-membership, and Miss Gorman and Rich Baird felt that dual-membership, rather than having a time consuming effect, would rather have definite value.

Miss Johnson, who was placed in the position of having to act as the only Greek social organization representative present, due to the fact that representatives from Alpha Omicron Pi, Theta Chi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon failed to appear, took the extra responsibility in stride. In response to the question "Can a social organization carry out a service project?," Miss Johnson presented a moving description of the nature and origin of Sigma Sigma Sigma's Robbie Page Memorial Fund service project.

The purpose of the program was to discover the aims, purposes and

activities of each of the groups represented, and to attempt, with this knowledge, to find some commonly shared goals which social and service organizations could use to encourage further co-operation. It seemed to be the consensus of those present that service organizations and social organizations could cooperate to a greater degree than has been done in the past.

Next Monday at 9:15 p.m. in Pollock House, Circle K will sponsor a program entitled "Law Enforcement and the College Student." Guests will include Ptlm. John E. Lynch and Ptlm. Vince Fergus of the Youngstown Police Department. The public is invited.

NOTICE!

All freshman women students, and transfer women students must fill out a personnel folder at the Dean of Women's office, if they have not already done so.

Shriners Give Grid Show

A hazy day set the scene for the Shriners' first Youngstown benefit game at Rayen Stadium. The money raised was used to help the Youngstown Shrine Club's crippled children fund.

Local Shrine Secretary Henry T. Onions said that for years there has been a Shrine benefit game, but this is the first in the Youngstown area.

The Youngstown club has nineteen children under its care. If these children could not be sent to the Shriner National Hospital in Chicago, they would not receive the necessary treatment.

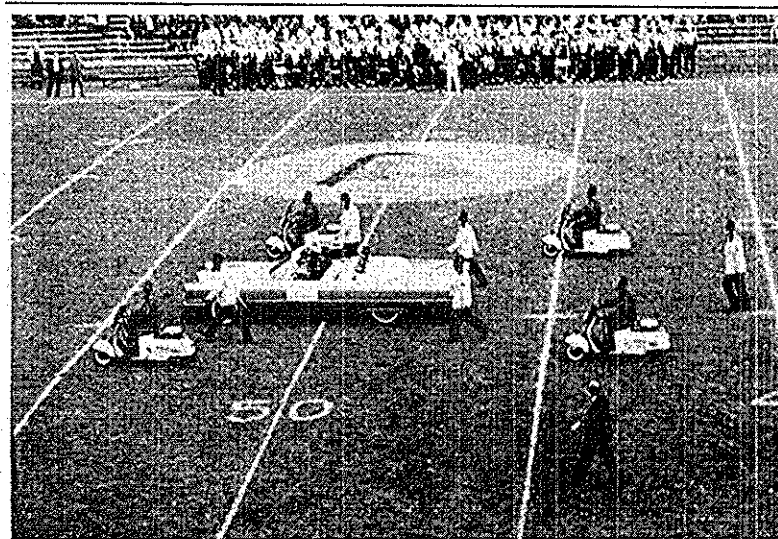
The secretary wanted to stress that the benefits are extended to all races and creeds and not to relatives of Shrine members.

He added that he hoped the annual benefit would be a continued success.

The game was something new in pageantry for YSU fans. Before the game the Shriners had a large parade which featured units from Cleveland as well as Youngstown

and other areas of the state.

During the halftime, Shriners and the YSU band combined in a colorful performance. Youngstown defied Southern Connecticut 35-0.



Shriners in their half-time show

Six Coeds Vie For Queenship Homecoming Is Only Fourteen Days Away



BARBARA POMPER
Beta Phi

Six Youngstown State University coeds will compete in popular elections on Monday and Tuesday, October 23 and 24, to become the 1967 Homecoming Queen of the University. The queen will be the center of activities at the University's 27th annual homecoming, November 3-5. Election results will be announced the week of homecoming. This year's theme is "The World of Fantasy."

The candidates are Marlene Cercone, Paulette Dolyak, Barbara Pomper, Sharon Stewart, Tammy Tabak, and Marjorie Yinger.

Marlene, a senior in education, is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sor-

ority, Sisters of the Golden Heart, and Student National Educational Association.

Employed by the University library and a member of Phi Mu Sorority, Paulette is a senior art student. She resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dolyak at 557 Neoka Dr., Campbell.

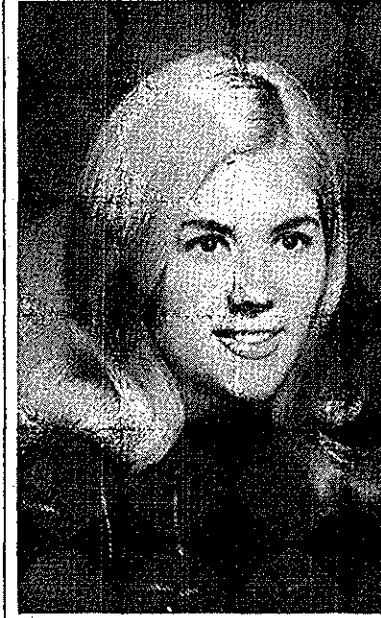
A member of Beta Phi Sorority, Barbara is a sophomore business education major.

Sharon, a junior elementary education major, is a member of Sigma Sigma Sorority, Student National Educational Association, and a junior woman's advisor.

A member of the University Major Events Committee and a YSU cheerleader, Tammy is a junior health and physical educational major. An independent, she is also Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity Sweetheart and R.O.T.C. Military Ball Queen.

Marjorie, a senior English major, is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. She was first runner-up in the Miss YU contest last year.

Four members of the JAMBAR staff departed for Chicago and the American College Press Conference on Wednesday. Editor Ben Hayek, Jr., Mark Shutes, assistant editor, William Addington, business manager, and Candace Butch, office manager, will be conferring with the staffs from other campus newspapers from across the nation. The annual conference is meeting at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago and will conclude on Saturday.



SHERRY STEWART
Sigma Sigma Sigma



MARLENE CERCONE
Zeta Tau Alpha



PAULETTE DOLYAK
Phi Mu



TAMMY TABAK
Independent



MARGIE YINGER
Alpha Omicron Pi

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SPORTS SCENE

By JAMES WITT

Youngstown's resounding 35-0 decision over Southern Connecticut supplied a break after a three game Penguin losing streak.

Y.S.U. could do nothing wrong under the leadership of Joe Roth, senior quarterback from New Castle, Pa. After turning in a fine performance at the BW game, Roth again took the helm and coasted to an 8 for 11 mark. Sparking Roth's game was the receiving of Cotten and DeSignore for two touchdowns, while Roth himself scored on a quarterback sneak.

The defense, under the guidance of Joe Lutski, did the job in shutting out the Owls offense. With hard tackling and quick pursuit, the defensive squad held the Owls to a net 56 yards rushing. A blocked punt by freshman Pat Ryan put the finishing touch on the Owls.

The Penguins started to "feel out" the Owls early in the game. On the

ceived the ball and raced around left end eluding tackles to go in for the score. The kick was good making the score, 7-0.

Mixing his running game brilliantly with the passing game, Roth utilized all his offensive guns. Bruising runs by Briya up the middle and outside running by Adipotti Mason, and Kacenga brought the ball within paydirt. Roth capped a 62 yard drive by scoring on a third and five situation. After Bushovsky's successful conversion, the Penguins held a 14-0 half-time advantage.

The second half was ignited early when DeSignore ran the kickoff to the Owl 40 yard line. Several plays later, with the ball in touch-down area, Kacenga dove over for the score from the 4 yard line. The score, after Bushovsky's kick, stood at 21-0.

After receiving the ball again, the Penguin offense wasted no time. Roth fired a 25 yard pass to end Craig Cotten on the Owls 37 yard line, followed by a 22 yard run by Briya putting the ball on the SC 17 yard line. With a second and seven Roth fired a TD strike to Cotten, accompanied by the kick, the score read 28-0.

The last scoring play of the game was the 52 yard touchdown pass to Dave DeSignore. After another successful conversion, the Penguins clinched the game at 35-0.

This Saturday the Penguins will fly to Pensacola, Florida, where they will face the Pensacola Naval team, quarterbacked by the famous Heis-

third series of downs, the Penguins began to click as Calvin Mason returned the SC punt to the 45 yard line. With good field, Roth began to use his senior tailback, Dick Adipotti. Good running by Adipotti brought the ball down to the 13 yard line of Southern Connecticut. On the following play, Adipotti re-

Debate Squad Picked for 67-68

Professor Donald Elser, head of the Speech and Drama Department, announced the 1967-68 varsity debate team last week.

For the fifth consecutive year, YSU students will represent our University in national and local speech tournaments. The debate resolution for this year is: "Resolved, that the Federal Government should guarantee an annual income to all citizens."

In addition to the varsity debate

team, Mr. Elser and his Assistant Ken Kendall have planned to form a novice team and to conduct an expanded program of individual events.

Students skilled in the various speaking events including debate, extemporé, manuscript reading, oral interpretation, oratory or after-dinner speaking are urged to attend the practice session of Youngstown State's team today at 4:00 p.m. in the new debate office, located on the third floor of St. Joseph School.



Debate Team (l. to r.): Thomas Zena, Rick Lanz, William McDonough, Jim Lanz, Ted Cackowski

ADS To Open With Speaker

Alpha Delta Sigma Professional Fraternity held its election of new officers at the last meeting of the 1966-67 year. The new officers are: President, Ed Krosovsky; Vice-President, Ric Lees; Treasurer, Jeff Lucas; Recording Secretary, Dottie Holt, and corresponding Secretary, Edie Christopher.

According to a recent National ADS ruling, the fraternity may now admit co-eds who are Advertising majors or minors. The sister organization is Gamma Alpha Chi. They

may attend all meetings and activities with the same rights and privileges of ADS members. At present the co-eds are part of Alpha Delta Sigma. The Charter Members are Edie Christopher and Dottie Holt.

ADS Rush will begin Wed., Oct. 25, with a Rush Meeting at the Pollack House. The activities start at 9:30 p.m. and include a guest speaker, refreshments, and a door prize. Everyone with a major or minor in Advertising or Public Relations is urged to attend.

man winner, Roger Staubach. The defensive line will have to do the job on the scrambling quarterback, while the defensive backs cover for the bombs.

Geological Club Holds Car Wash, Plans for Display

Saturday, October 21, the Y.S.U. Geological Society will sponsor a car wash from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. tomorrow, October 21. It will be held at the Huggins American Service station in Boardman, on the corner of Market Street and Indianola Road.

At the first regular meeting of the society, this year's officers proposed this car wash. Other ideas discussed

included a showcase display in conjunction with the geology department.

This year's officers are: Nick Besked, president; Terry Kay, vice-president; Vern Elkin, treasurer; Manie Livovsky, secretary; Alan Armitage, sergeant-at-arms; and Leo Lenhart, appointed historian.

Mr. David Pinney, a new part-time instructor of geology, was introduced to the membership. He expressed his interest in the organization by inviting new geology students and those interested in geology to join the organization. Anyone interested should contact one of the officers or an active member for information.

After the meeting, those students present viewed slides of Glacier National Park, Montana, shown by Miss Livovsky.

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- Turnovers 20c

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I.F.C. RUSH PARTIES

Fraternity	Time	Place
SUNDAY, OCT. 22		
THETA XI	9:00	HOUSE
MONDAY, OCT. 23		
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON	8:00	HOUSE
DELTA SIGMA PHI	8:00	HOUSE
TUESDAY, OCT. 24		
ZETA BETA TAU	8:00	HOUSE
SIGMA TAU GAMMA	8:00	HOUSE
TAU KAPPA EPSILON	8:00	HOUSE
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25		
SIGMA ALPHA MU	8:00	HOUSE
SIGMA PHI EPSILON	8:00	HOUSE
ALPHA PHI DELTA	8:00	HOUSE
THURSDAY, OCT. 26		
THETA CHI	8:00	HOUSE
PHI SIGMA KAPPA	8:00	HOUSE
PHI KAPPA TAU	8:00	HOUSE

Records Lost

Great Jambar Mystery

By BRIAN MANGAN

In spite of the fact that Youngstown University's student newspaper has carried this name for thirty-six years, and in spite of the fact that its competitor in the entertainment field, an establishment at 2844 Market Street which dispenses liquid refreshments also bears the name, the thing itself — presumably a tool used in the almost forgotten puddling furnaces of Youngstown — seems to have vanished along with the snows of yesteryear.

If any reader owns such a thing as a genuine jambar, or if any reader has a living forebearer who can give a cogent account of its origin, use, and its demise, the Editor of this publication would be glad to hear of it. In fact, he would be delighted if someone would give him one.

He likes to think of the thing as a sort of a symbol—a tool used to clear the slag from the molten steel; a sort of purifying device. It is a nice thought, but facts to bear this out are a little scarce.

The bar on Market street, the Jam Bar, was named in the early thirties, about the same time as YSU's newspaper, and all the bartender could say for sure was that a jambar had something to do with steel making.

No Explanation Given

It was then assumed that the first issue of the paper would have an article devoted to the reason be-

hind its name. This was not so, and was explained by Burke Lyden, the first editor, when he was contacted.

Mr. Lyden stated that when the paper was named, "jambar" was practically a household word in Youngstown. Youngstown was known to many as "Jambar-Town".

This was due to the fact that a jambar was used in connection with a puddling furnace, and Youngstown was one of the main places where this type of furnace was used. The puddling furnace hasn't been used for more than forty years now.

Jambar-Town Soldiers

Mr. Ed Salt, the retired editor of the Bulletin, which is the publication of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., substantiated the popularity of the term with Youngstowners. He said that during the First World War area doughboys who met overseas would call each other "Jambars".

The term then appeared to take on local historical significance. Yet according to The Mahoning Valley Historical Society, there is no available written reference to a widespread use of the term in Youngstown; to Mr. Meyer, a stirring unes and papers in vain.

Exactly what a jambar was used for is something of a mystery. Mr. Lyden said it was used to clean out around the jamb, or arched doorway to the furnace, after each heat, and was an L-shaped bar about ten feet long.

Jambar vs. Molten Metal

Mr. Edward F. Meyer, a retired employee of Jones and Laughlin Steel in Pittsburgh, remembered a jambar as the bar used to stir the molten metal in the furnace.

Area steel companies, when the question was raised, consulted old and new reference books concerned solely with iron and steel making processes.

Much was found on puddling furnaces, but not one specific reference to a jambar. An effort was made to locate a retired steel worker who had worked on the puddling furnace.

A "puddler", was located by Youngstown Sheet and Tube, but when contacted he recalled nothing which they used called a jambar.

Steelworkers Named It

More research and consultation with steel companies finally turned up what seems a workable hypothesis.

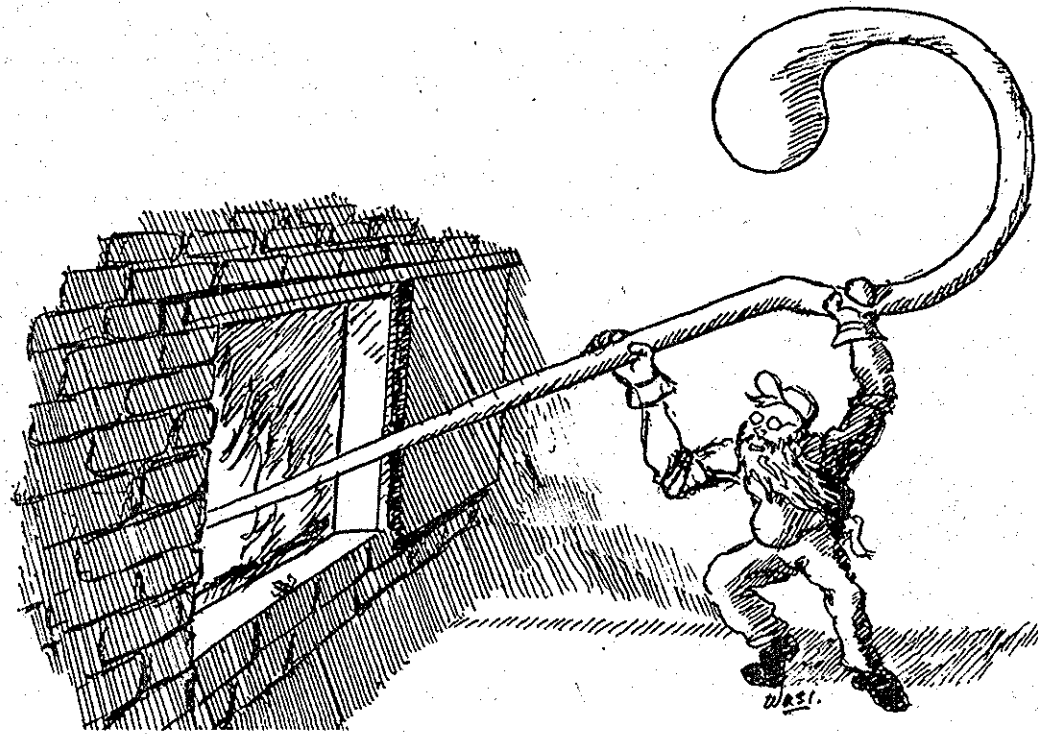
Jambar is a term that was used by the steelworkers themselves, the men who worked with the tool, not the men who designed it. It is also probably true that this was a colloquial term in Ohio and Western Pennsylvania.

The jambar could have been one of several bars used on the puddling furnace. It could have been used to stir or level the molten steel, to collect a large ball of metal for processing, or for cleaning the furnace after each use.

The actual meaning of the word seems to have been lost with the passing of years. Many people give it many different meanings, and it seems impossible to determine exactly what a jambar is.

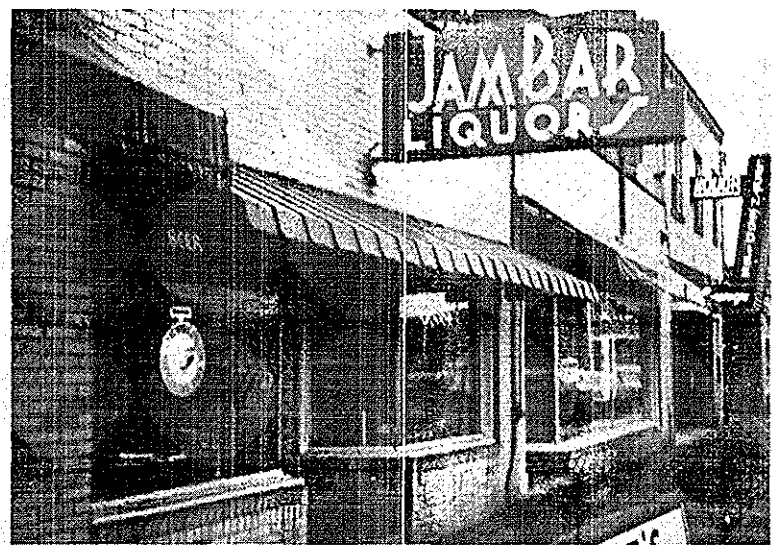
A Cleaning Bar?

To Mr. Lyden it was a cleaning bar; to Mr. Salt, a Youngstown doughboy. To Mr. Meyer a stirring bar. And to many people who have tried to find out for sure in the last few days it will remain a bit of a mystery.



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Vietnam: Another View

By JON KENDALL

Seriously discussing our abandoning Vietnam and unilaterally withdrawing our military support is five hundred thousand men and billions of dollars past the point of argument. We are no longer involved in a "conflict", but a "war"; a war about which everyone has an opinion and no one an answer.

The only point of accord, the only juncture at which both "hawks" and "doves" meet is that the war is both tragic and mismanaged. My mission, however, is not to expound on the relative merits of our presence in Southeast Asia, nor is it to decry



U.S. involvement, frantically screaming obscure statements about immorality or illegality. My mission is simply to ask a question and subsequently, to seek an answer.

Question: Should our military victory in Vietnam be complete; or should we, through negotiations, secure peace in that area of the world, will the Vietnamese government be capable of maintaining democratic order which has thus far cost twelve thousand American lives and monies which could have lifted the Negro out of poverty and provided a new, enduring stability for our own hemisphere?

The Vietnamese student does take

an active interest in the future of his country. The almost forgotten qualifier is that the literate public is an incredibly small percentage of the population. And the peasant on hill no. 19 in the Mekong Delta expresses only passive interest in "who's running the store" as long as someone harvests the rice and doesn't burn his village.

This is the tragedy of Vietnam; the war has been brought to the people and the people, much to the chagrin of Vietnamese officials and our State Department, want no part of it.

Even if Robert MacNamara does assure the American public every six months that the troops will be home soon, can the United States afford to prolong fighting for a cause which has only passive support?

Can the United States risk involvement in the "wider war" which Lyndon Johnson promised would never happen? To answer with an unqualified "yes" to both questions will not endear you to your pacifist friends.

Nor will such an answer prove beyond a reasonable doubt that you have researched the subject. To actively support "our boys" because "they are there" is a sad illustration of blind faith; an excellent trait to

New Professor Brings Growth

The addition of Dr. Saksena to the faculty of Youngstown State University has proved to be an asset to the expansion of the Anthropology department.

According to Mrs. Pauline Boty, chairman of the Sociology department, classes have been added to the curriculum because of this appointment, but the Anthropology department will remain under the Sociology Department for the time being.

Y.S.U. students will receive many benefits, both now and in the near future. A better spread of classes and the fact that students may also get a minor in Anthropology now are the most apparent.

Mrs. Boty feels that the Sociology and Anthropology departments will be able to offer appreciable help to the graduate schools in 1968. Although no major changes have taken place as of the moment, new equipment and facilities are in the offing.

The effect of this expansion of the Anthropology department is part of the total improvement of Y.S.U. to make it a better place to obtain an education.

display, but a difficult one to defend.

It is true, that freedom is the matrix of democracy; the foundation of free thought. But the pre-requisite for a free, democratic society has always been a literate electorate, at least partially conscious of something lying beyond the next hill or rice paddy, as the case may be.

This is not true of Vietnam. Through no fault of their own, the majority of the populace is imprisoned behind a wall of ignorance, feudalism, and an almost total absence of personal initiative.

Just as the Negro has discovered that legislation will not produce surgeons from high school drop-outs, so must the Vietnamese discover that what is constructed after the last shot is fired must be stable and enduring, but most important of all, personal.

"A Conservative Says No"

By Ken Kendall

Be happy that the GNP, Has risen faster than the money tree; And though a tax is looming still, LBJ shouts, "It's not my will".

The state of affairs on Capitol Hill, Makes it necessary for a greater "Sbill";

With Vietnam and the Great Society LBJ wants more variety. (of spending)

Money comes and money goes, But the US dollar grows and grows; By 1990 the circulation, Will make it cheap for "wall-paperation".

But never fear you aged few, Social Security is there for you; With Medicare and hospitalization, Money's no problem, just socialization.

The AMA shouts "We won't have it", Professional ethics, the Hippocratic habit;

The Government's money is not as green, As the Fink account at the First National Scene.

The Army Corps has decided to fill, The great Grand Canyon with a power mill; Nevada needs water, electricity too, Tourists don't count nor me and you!

The latest madness of Capitol proportions, Is the guaranteed income, not criminal abortions;

Uncle Sam will support us and pay our bills, Tell us how to live and cure our ills.

Balanced budgets and fiscal spending, There's money to burn for America's commending;

"So what if the money doesn't arrive, The intention is there, be glad you're alive."

ADS Hold Rush

The David Ogilvy Chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, National Professional Advertising Fraternity, will hold its fall quarter rush party on Wednesday, October 25, at the Pollock House.

The party, which will commence at 9:30 p.m., will inform rushees about the activities, objectives, and functions of the fraternity as well as its many past accomplishments.

The fraternity is open to all advertising and public relations majors and minors as well as merchandising majors or anyone who will complete a minimum of nine hours of advertising courses upon graduation.

A special door prize will be awarded to some lucky rushee and refreshments will be served. A guest speaker will also be present to discuss the growing opportunities in the business field.

Tea Party Arranged

There will be a tea party held backstage at Strouss Auditorium for anyone interested in Speech, Drama or the theater. The party will be held October 25th, between 2:00 and 5:00 p.m.

All Speech majors and minors should try to attend the tea. If you are a friend of anyone that is involved in the Speech and Drama Department this is your chance to gain some free food as well as an insight to the theater.

REWARD for the return of a birthstone ring (blue-green stone) accidentally left in the ladies' restroom at the student lounge. Call Marcy-755-0845 after 5:00. Marlene Miller, 461 Harmony La., Campbell, Ohio 44405

The Bali-Hi Lounge

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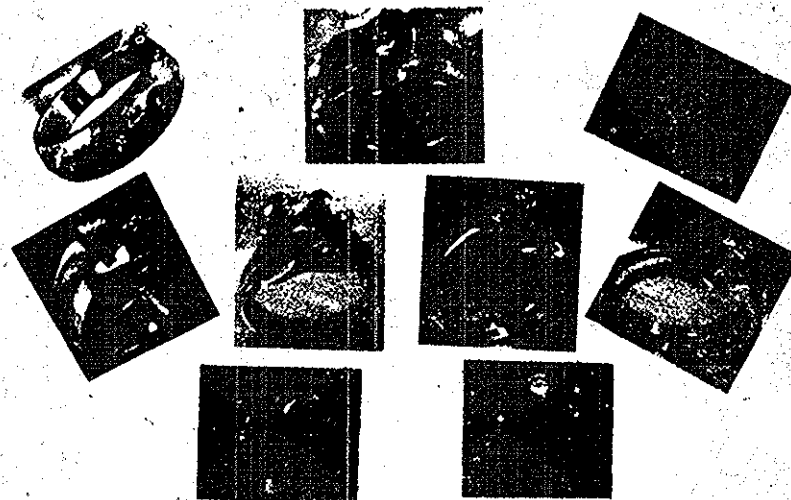
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The Advent Of Law Students Unaware Of Dress Policy

By JAMES T. McBRIDE

Considering the numerous changes which have taken place at this University since last spring, probably one of the most important new developments to occur involved Paul H. Cress and the Campus Security Office.

This institution, located on less than thirty acres of some of the most valuable land in the County, with its population of almost 15,000 people, with its own traffic volume numbering thousands of cars daily, with its streets and acreage congested by thousands of pedestrians, with its bookstore, cafeteria, dormitories and cashier's office handling thousands of dollars and hundreds of people each day, with its classrooms, laboratories, library and buildings, with its scholars, nuns, politicians, ministers, priests, faculty, staff, athletes, administrators, dope-addicts and hippies, this small "city" within a city—this University—finally has its own police department!

For the last year or so police protection on this campus has been limited to the ability, and by the physical stamina, of one man, Paul H. Cress. Mr. Cress was not only the Chief of Campus Security, he

was also the entire Campus Security Office. To say the least, his job was a difficult one. Not only was he teaching on a full-time basis, but he had to contend single-handedly with the numerous security problems which arose daily. Did he do a good job?

To answer this question, you have only to know Chief Cress personally. He's probably the only person in the world who can cram 36 hours of work into a 24 hour day! A 25-year veteran of the Youngstown Police Department, Chief Cress is most qualified to co-ordinate police efforts on our campus. While a member of the YPD, Chief Cress served as Head Traffic Investigator and as Chief of the Department. He's an ordained minister from the Missionary Seminary in Nyack, N.Y., and teaches classes in Social Science and political science.

The campus chief is completely absorbed and dedicated to the wel-

fare of this institution and its people. It's his job to co-ordinate the activities of the campus police department which, in turn, are aimed at the protection of University property and the protection of people and their private property when on University property.

Where as before Chief Cress was forced to attempt to accomplish these objectives alone, he now has acquired assistants. In addition to the unarmed Special Police Officers who work the campus in the evenings, the University has hired regular uniformed City policemen to work on campus from 8 a.m. until midnight. In addition, the Campus Security Office has moved its headquarters from Central Hall to warm and inviting quarters in Kilcawley. These two changes, will undoubtedly improve the efficiency of the CSO in its attempt to handle parking and protection on this campus.

We shouldn't fear the advent of law on this campus, for the University has no intention of turning this into a police "state." Instead, we should welcome it, for with the addition of efficient policemen to our campus population, we add a factor called "safety" to our campus atmosphere, something new to this University.

Students Unaware Of Dress Policy

The regulations concerning dress at YSU have long been a topic of passive conversation. The policies of the University, although not well publicized, have never presented any significant problems.

School policy for dress states that "proper dress for school days excludes shorts and slacks for women, and T-shirts for men". It is from here that the arguments begin. Students believe they have the right to wear the above mentioned articles should they so choose.

According to Father Esposito, Newman chaplain, "rules are only in order if they serve a purpose." "If we are worried about modesty, it seems to me that normal skirts would break the principle more than shorts."

Fr. Esposito also commented on the idea that modern short skirts are less in keeping with the "better dressed—better disciplined" idea than shorts, and that "shorts are probably in better taste than we want to admit."

On the other hand, Edith P. Painter, dean of women, states that the dress regulations were reviewed two years ago and are considered adequate, despite the new fads, which cannot be included in the make-up of general coverage rules.

In addition, Dean Painter com-

mented that the sensible dress habits of YSU girls reflected a great maturity, and that there have been no discipline problems pertaining to dress.

John P. Gillespie, dean of men, reinforced this statement by saying that there had been no dress problem among male students and, should any occur, they would be referred to the Disciplinary Council.

This lack of need for disciplinary action appears to be in conflict with many students' personal opinions on the subject. This is due to the fact that few students realize that dress regulations exist.

Although YSU students do dress conservatively for the most part, they would like to have the right to dress as they wish. This concept is best stated by one student who said, "I dress the way I feel, which is usually within reason".

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Frats Aid In Search

At 12:15 a.m. early Wednesday morning a six hour search for a lost little boy ended on a happy note at Kennedy Park.

Little blonde, blue-eyed, three-year-old Tony Spain was reported missing at 6:00 p.m. when he failed to return home for supper. Mrs. Spain, who resides at the Kennedy Park Apartments, immediately notified authorities and a search party was formed.

Initially, a frantic inspection of the immediate area was made by friends and relatives, aided by Youngstown Police.

It was apparent that the area was too large to be covered with such a small contingent, so authorities notified various service and fraternal organizations at YSU, who responded in force.

In less than an hour the search party had grown to 300, all actively combing the heavily wooded area around the Kennedy Apartments where Tony was thought to be lost.

At 12:15 a.m. the anxiety which

had loomed over the searchers was lifted. Little Tony Spain was safe and sound. Apparently Tony had become lost in the apartment complex, wandered into another building and fell asleep.

A contagious feeling of relief spread throughout the party, which included members of Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Circle K.

At her apartment, Mrs. Spain expressed her deep gratitude to all Y.S.U. campus organizations for their services and concern.

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Rosselli's Spots YSU Cagers

By ROGER GUGLUCELLO

Coach Dom Rosselli greeted the 1967-68 edition of the first Youngstown State basketball team, at opening practice Monday, October 16.

Rosselli, starting his 24th year as head basketball coach, has a solid nucleus of eight lettermen returning, along with a number of hopefuls up from last year's JV squad. Included among the lettermen, are the entire starting five of last year's successful team.

These starters are: at forwards, 6-6 Sr. Joe LaVolpa, from Chaney and 6-4 Sr. Frank Fitz, from Wickliffe, Ohio. The center position will be manned by 6-7 Sr. Charley Rowan, from New Brighton, Pa., although 6-9 Soph. Will Teague, from East, will give Rowan a battle for the spot, and could wind up with the job.

Guard may well be the strongest position on the squad. The two top scorers on the club, John McElroy 6-0 Jr., from North and 6-0 Sr., Joe Nigro from Mooney, both return and will give Y.S.U. their best 1-2 outside punch in many years.

The bench is unique in the fact that it has at least three performers who would be starters on most other clubs. 6-2 Jr. Roger Dyer, from Poland, 5-11 Jr. Bill Eckert, from Boardman and Teague could all move into a starting role if the need arises.

Backing up these eight players will be several top performers from the JV's. 6-5 Soph. Art Graham, a Rayen product, 5-10 Jr. Joe Brennan, from Greensburg Central Catholic, 5-11 Soph. Denny Steinbeck, from Champion and 6-5 Soph. Wayne Davis, from North Ridge-

ville, Ohio, all saw limited action with the varsity in addition to their duties with the JV's, and can spell the top eight if necessary.

A cager who must figure in Rosselli's plans will be Bill Gullick. The 6-6 ex East All-City star, was a top scorer for last year's Miami, Ohio, Freshman team. Gullick may be available in January, along with former Wilson stars Andy Gromley, and 6-2 Mark Wardle.

The 1967-68 YSU basketball schedule follows:

Dt.	Opponent	Place
Dec. 2, 1967	Akron	A
Dec. 7	Villa Madonna	H
Dec. 9	Muskingum	H
Dec. 16	Illinois Wesleyan	H
Dec. 19	Hiram	H
Dec. 21	Wisconsin State at Oshkosh	H
Dec. 23	Belmont-Abbey	H
Dec. 30	Geneva	H
Jan. 4, 1968	Alderson-Broadus	H
Jan. 6	Eastern Michigan	A
Jan. 13	Alliance College	A
Jan. 15	Michigan Lutheran	H
Jan. 20	Central State	A
Jan. 24	Buffalo State	H
Jan. 27	Eastern Michigan	H
Feb. 3	Gannon College	A
Feb. 6	Alliance	H
Feb. 10	Cleveland State	H
Feb. 13	Baldwin-Wallace	A
Feb. 15	St. Vincent	H
Feb. 17	Phila. Textile	A
Feb. 20	Gannon	H
Feb. 24	St. Vincent	A
Feb. 27	Akron	H
Mar. 2	Hillsdale	A

Greek News

By LEW BAIER and PATTY McCABE

With homecoming elections just a week away we find the candidates shaking hands, kissing babies, and confirming their belief in America, Motherhood, and apple pie, with worn out smiles and a warped sense of humor. But from this diverse field of young women a homecoming queen will eventually be "crowned" who will be the epitome of a well rounded YSU female student.

Simultaneous to the homecoming campaign we find that other Greeks have been successful in their own personal campaigns. Congratulations to Bob Snyder (SAE) on becoming the proud father of a 6½ pound baby boy.

Married: Dan Roberts (SAE) to Karen McClurg.

Engaged: Dave Guidabaldi (SAE) to Sherry Smith; Carol Ross (Tri-Sig) to Tom Ameen (TKE); Jackie Joy (Tri-Sig) to Jim Toomey (STG); Carol Disler (Tri-Sig) to Sandy Fleet (STG); Monica Greno (Tri-Sig) to Bill Stillson; Mary Gillespie (Tri-Sig) to Pat McGartland (Theta Xi).

Pinned: Joyce Rollason (Tri-Sig); to Art Fleischer (Theta Chi); Marsha Hoodin (Tri-Sig) to Tony Po-done (Theta Xi); Donna Pragaey (Slippery Rock) to Mel Haught (Theta Chi); Patty Douglass (Tri-Sig) to John Yazwiak (Theta Chi); Ann Benson (Tri-Sig) to John Hitchcock (TKE); John Holliday (PSK) to Kathy Brandt; Ken Tomko (PSK) to Patty Pappada (ZTA);

Joe Palmer (PSK) to Karen Stauffer. Lavaliered: Ron Dellapenna (PSK) to Pam Dilley.

Unwed Fathers: Too numerous to mention.

Que Pasa?

Has DoDo been seen shopping for Lebanese cookbooks? Did Mike Dro-bik go to a wig shop trying to buy a merkin? Is it true that Jerry Singer is back in Youngstown running Teke by remote control? Is Alcoholics Anonymous starting a chapter at the Delta Sig house? Is it true that some Theta Chi's practice guerrilla warfare at the Lam-post? Have the SAE's made a reservation for Frank Buffano at St. Elizabeth's Hospital?

Don't forget the Homecoming Pre-view dance at Strouss Auditorium tonight sponsored by the brothers of Zeta Beta Tau.

If there are any complaints concern-ing this column write your local congressman or call your friendly lawyer.

P.S. Is Miami Myra really BOB-ing for apples?

SOCIAL — STUDENT SENATE

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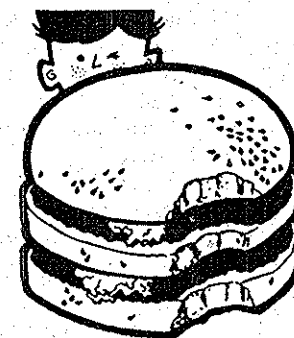
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Letter to Editor

Youngstown State University depends on a highly-diversified curriculum to enable its students to achieve a liberal education. Never in the history of this school has it been more important to provide this kind of service, owing to increased academic curriculum. In addition to zed and service-oriented world.

The University debate organization is a necessary organ of YSU's academic curriculum. In addition to providing students with the opportunity to develop creative speech techniques and habits, it enables the University to establish a reputation in forensic speech among the finest colleges and universities in the country.

Is this important?

Yes, for several reasons. At first glance, none would dispute the importance of a football team or the necessity of a good basketball squad. Their traditional place in campus life reflects the growth and popularity of the American college system. These organizations actively compete for athletic honors and provide the University with the "stuff" of favorable publicity.

From this comment comes the active interest and financial support that is so necessary to the proper functioning of a university. This publicity inspires alumni and benevolent organizations to support their "fine" institution. Without a growing public support, a university will falter and die.

So where does debate enter in?

Virtually every student is aware of YSU's competition in athletic events, but precious few know how we "bear-up" in academic circles;

debate is one of these areas.

Did you know for example that YSU's debate and forensics teams compete with such schools as the University of Chicago, Princeton, NYU, the University of Alabama, Michigan State, Northwestern, Dartmouth, UCLA, USC, Harvard, the U.S. Naval Academy, West Point, and others too numerous to mention.

Whereas the University athletes compete with a more or less fixed schedule of schools in a limited division, the debate team is free to challenge the most formidable institutions in the world. Debate and forensic speaking is not limited to U.S. competition.

Several tournaments, such as those at the University of Chicago, NYU, and Buffalo, also entertain teams from Mexico and Canada. But it does not stop there.

YSU's debate team is also eligible to compete with traveling teams from Oxford and Cambridge. There debate activity becomes an INTERNATIONAL proposition.

But we have a debate team; what is the problem?

The Speech Department has inherited a number of problems coupled to roadblocks imposed by YSU's administrative changeover. The greatest of these is its lack of financial solidarity. Nearly every organization faces the prospect of increased costs and stationary budgets, but none, I believe, is crippled so severely as the debate and individual events teams.

Without sufficient operating funds, the speech teams cannot adequately represent Youngstown State University.

Kenneth P. Kendall
 Assistant Director of Forensics

Letter to Editor

"Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—
 I took the one less traveled by
 And that has made all the
 difference."

—Robert Frost

Robert Frost reflected back on his life and concluded that the right choice at the right time can make all the difference. We, as individuals in the world of the university also have a choice to make, and our rewards of a well rounded college education depend largely on which road we choose to travel.

Examining the two possible roads, we first see the traditional well traveled road, a conservative Greek oriented path—straight and unchanging. The second road, as yet untried, leads to an atmosphere conducive to creativity and lively learning.

In the past, the cosmopolitan road has been cluttered with unwholesome activities sponsored by Greeks with support of a Greek Student Council. Our university has been poisoned by emphasis on Greek sings, Homecoming Queens, Sadie Hawkins Days, and other Greek frivolities. The atmosphere of indifference on our campus has reached heights of disgrace. This indifference has allowed the Greeks to bury individual spirit and keep dormant any worthwhile progressive program. The possibility of exploring the as yet virgin road is and always will be impossible under current conditions.

What might we find along this virgin road? First and foremost we will find a fresh approach which lends itself to new ideas by anyone with enough imagination to intro-

duce them. Instead of a casual acceptance of university policy—we might find a student body concerned with and active in policy making. We might find the funds for a movie making organization or a University Free Press or an ESP Research Lab. In short we might find anything at all that interests you the student.

But how do we enter the road? How do we lead twelve thousand Independents down a somewhat unpredictable road to worthwhile and scholarly activities? What can be done to rescue our university from becoming (and remaining) a Greek playground subsidised with Independents money? What must be done is what has never been done . . . a united effort on the part of ALL Y.S.U. Independents to create a university with benefits for ALL students. Let the Greeks rollick about—but not at our expense! Only by every Independent student banding together will the Independent be able to gain his individual rights. In the coming weeks an Independent Rights Party will be organized. The platform is clear and is evident in its own title, but to make it work people are needed. Interested persons wishing to help with the organization of the Independent Rights Party (I.R.P.) are invited to submit their names. Y.S.U.'s atmosphere must change with its new face. The power to make the change is present with a potential force of over 12,000 students. It is for you, the Independent, to decide which road has the better claim. —Mike Brace

NEON ANNOUNCEMENT

This year a new policy concerning the NEON is in effect! All students must sign the master sign up sheet next to the NEON office door in order to receive a 1967-68 NEON.

The Miraculous Fountain

Widespread panic has broken out on campus today, as students by the thousands flock to the one and only fountain of YSU. All campus activities have been suspended and the University is at a standstill.

The confusion started yesterday when an elderly parking attendant tripped over a beer can and fell headlong into the fountain. As he arose, he was reported to have said something like, "It's gone. My headache's gone!" With this, he danced into the cafeteria mulling various joyous obscenities.

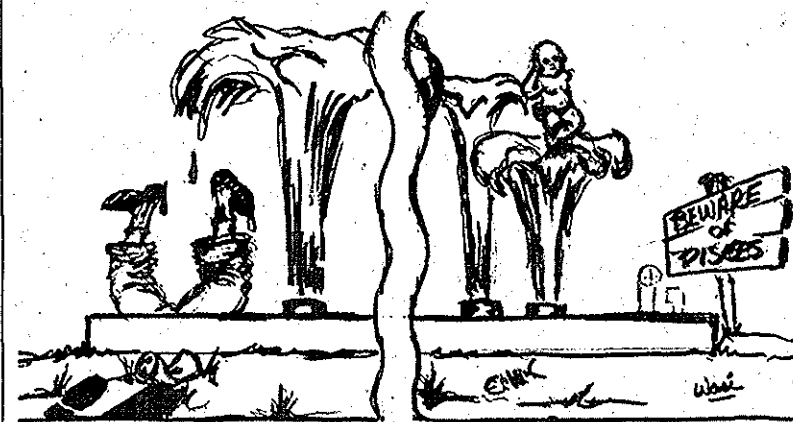
Word of this miraculous cure traveled fast, and the University was forced to take precautionary measures (to protect the fountain from the crowds) until a complete investigation could be undertaken.

Requests for the water are pouring in from all parts of the United States and Europe, and it is rumored that the YSU football team will lead a candle-light procession to the fountain this evening.

The attendant, now referred to as "that saintly old man", was not available for comment, because of his tight audience schedule. The water

itself is being examined by the Chemistry Department, the Biology Department and a representative from the Diocese of Youngstown, in order to uncover its mystic properties.

Some authorities believe the scum on top of the water to be the under-



lying factor in this cure, and suggestions are now being taken as to methods of extracting this substance.

Another theory traces the pipes of the fountain directly to the Mahoning River, and attributes the cure

to unexplained organic compounds found therein.

One radical accused the attendant of being a confirmed alcoholic, but was quickly silenced by the God-fearing throngs now camped in the ice-rink.

Whatever the reasons behind it, YSU is a changed school. The usual outfits are being replaced by sack-cloth, and shoes are rarely worn. Phrases such as "Bless you brother" are taking the place of traditional greetings. There is even talk of

changing the Student Union building into a large memorial chapel.

Thanks to our glorious fountain and its towering spray, school spirit has finally come to the Youngstown State University campus.



FLESH A-GO-GO

The theater on Champion St. was alive with the sounds of a cool fall evening in a southern bordello. The crowd bellowed noisily some strange Anglo-Saxon derivative over and over again, building to a crescendo, a veritable cacophony of sound.

She was gorgeous—dressed magnificently . . . the All-American girl, destined, no doubt, to some day become a fine mother. Then, for some strange reason, she began to disrobe! And soon, the All-American Girl became Flesh A-Go-Go.

"Where are you from?" I obliquely asked, attempting to make conversation.

"From Brooklyn," said the beautiful, innocent young lass with an accent which could only come from Flatbush. She was obviously a bit nervous as she sat in the upholstered theatre seat, silently munching on a Tootsie Roll.

"Nerves," I thought, "it must be nerves."

"How much do you earn a week for stripping?" I decided to get right to the point.

"One thousand and five hundred dollars." I was taken by the simplicity of her reply, even though she departed from common usage and didn't say fifteen hundred. This was certainly a unique creature worthy of further analysis. But my hopes and dreams were thwarted . . .

"I'm sorry, I'm on next—got to take off."

I sat back in my seat and viewed a remarkable biological treatise on muscle control followed by a movie which was no doubt made in Struthers by Mineral Ridge Productions, processed in a garage in Campbell, and delivered to the projectionist with the film still dripping. It was an "oldie, but nudie" . . . a "skinny flick."

The plot was based on a bad dream by Timothy Leary and the cast was dredged up from Christ Mission Inc. After soaring to ethereal cinematic heights, the audience arose from their seats and commenced, after 45 minutes of bare bosoms and bottoms, to destroy the screen, all the while, screaming madly for the return of that All American Girl.

Ah, but not yet! First the men of laughter and mirth returned. Both held as their claim to show business popularity their ability to garner absolutely no laughs during 47 conse-

utive performances. One was quite experienced, having appeared as an "extra" in the "Jazz Singer" with Al Jolson. He was the "straight man." The audience, by now frothing at the mouth, told him where to go. He went.

Now, as the organ, drums, and trumpet began to blare, my darling, my little darling, entered—stage left, and sent chills of something or other up my spine. Her attraction was almost mystical and I could see that my feelings were shared by

others around me, for everywhere, eyes were glued to the stage (with the possible exception of several old men reading newspapers in the front row).

There she stood! Her face . . . well, maybe her mother was scared by Godzilla. Her smooth stomach . . . slightly marred by either a very large appendectomy, or eight cesarian sections. Her legs . . . the varicose veins were hardly noticeable at all. She was just the kind of girl one would bring home to mother, providing mother was ninety and blind.

Moral: If you ain't got a nice body, don't take off your clothes no more!

A Word On "The Elf"

Hundreds of requests for information (actually about twelve) have literally deluged (filtered in) the JAMBAR office since the ELF column appeared in last Friday's issue.

The Elf's identity is unknown to the JAMBAR staff. His articles arrive in the mail Monday morning, neatly typed and correctly spelled. This leads us to believe that he is not already a member of the staff.

Upon a written request, left on the door of the JAMBAR office (right next to the bowl of milk and cookies left at his request every Friday afternoon), the Elf has consented to produce a brief biographical sketch.

The Elf was not born in the immediate area. Although he has flatly refused to give us either his birth place or date, he has illustrated characteristics not unique to this area. He claims to have no vowels in his last name, which could make him almost any YSU student.

He has already completed his military obligation, having served three years as honor guard at the U.S. Post Office in Distended Colon, Tennessee. He is a senior majoring in pre-forestry, with a minor in animal husbandry.

He claims to be a "sharp dresser," buying most of his clothing at Goodwill of Austintown. He enjoys a good book and loves smut and all forms of pornography. His musical tastes are varied, enjoying the "Grateful Dead," Petula Clark, and Ev Dirksen. He confided, however, that

he would much rather drink Rachmaninoff's Fifth than listen to it.

A devotee of Zen, the Elf prides himself on four hundred and twenty-three consecutive mystic experiences without the use of any drugs. The Elf is also a devotee of women and takes great pleasure in their company. He is best known for his line: If you are not free this evening, are you reasonable?

The Elf would appreciate any or all suggestions. As he said, "I would certainly appreciate any or all suggestions from my fellow students. Letters in crayon will not be accepted."

ACS Meeting Set For Mon.

There will be a meeting of the American Chemical Society Student Affiliates on Monday, October 23rd. The meeting will be held in the Science Building at 4:00 p.m. in room 210. The guest speaker will be Dr. T. K. Sloat, from Westinghouse.

All Chemistry and Chemical Engineering majors and minors should attend. Freshmen and sophomores who are interested are also welcome. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.