

THE JAMBAR



Friday, October 27, 1967

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 45—No. 5

YSU Marchers View Peace Gathering

By KEN KENDALL

Over one hundred thousand peace demonstrators met Saturday at our nation's capital to stage the largest and most direct attack against our foreign policy in Vietnam.

Unlike the April 15 mobilization the Washington meeting was a direct confrontation in which several hundred youths allowed themselves to be arrested as a protest and symbol of their determination.

Thousands of contingents from 47 of the fifty states met at the Lincoln Memorial late Saturday morning (11:00) to begin the long peace vigil. Fair skies and balmy weather encouraged religious leaders, educators, veterans, students, as well as long-haired hippies to attend the rallies.

The National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, sponsors of the demonstrations, planned the three-pronged event for more than ten months. It was to include a noon rally at the site of the Lincoln Memorial, a mass march to the Pentagon building, and a climactic show of peaceful civil disobedience at the Pentagon mall entrance.

At the noon rally peace advocates listened to Dave Dellinger, national chairman of the Mobilization, who charged that the Administration was pursuing a war that few Americans favored.

Interspersed with involved speeches of the war's civil effects, professional entertainers soothed the weary listeners. Peter, Paul and Mary, The Jefferson Airplanes, Pete Seeger, Phil Ochs, the Fugs, the Chad Mitchell Trio, and others helped to sustain demonstrators who stood for nearly three hours waiting for the march across the Potomac river.

Highlighting the noon meeting was a symbolic display of the "torch of peace" which had been lit in Hiroshima on August 7th of last year. A mobilization spokesman announced that since its lighting it had been carried on foot throughout the United States twenty-four hours a day. He promised that the symbol would go to the United Nations in New York and travel "around the

world to all the nations."

John Wilson, Project co-director and co-chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee insisted, "I am with you against the war", appealed to the masses not as an advocate of Black Power but simply as an individual opposed to American prosecution of the war.

Clyde Jenkins, General Secretary of the British Technicians, stated that a majority of the Trade Union Congress opposed united Anglo-American prosecution of the war.

A very different approach was noted in Floyd McKissick's speech. He suggested that American mentality was weak because it subscribed to spending \$30 billion dollars a year to kill other people when our Poverty Program has failed to remove rats from our slums and ghettos.

An American citizen born in Vietnam during World War II spoke and charged that the US is "waging a war of genocide in my homeland". He pointed up American failure to win political victories in the South due primarily to the determination of NLF.

Shortly before three o'clock the first contingents left the Lincoln Memorial; they were arranged in rows of twenty-five as they walked to the nation's capitol. The demonstrators sang songs and carried banners and placards.

Conspicuous posters such as, "Asia for the Asians—Send the GI's Second"; "Support the GI's—Bring Them Home Now"; "Jail is an honorable alternative to the draft," appeared everywhere.

Mobilization chairman, Dave Dellinger, began the afternoon rally in

the Pentagon south parking lot following the orderly procession across the Arlington bridge.

Demonstrators wishing to participate in acts of civil disobedience were urged to march on to the Pentagon mall entrance while the others were asked to listen to the speakers.

Comedian Dick Gregory slammed the Administration in his combination Monologue-address. He said: "Our number one problem is not air pollution, but moral pollution." He charged that our nation was making a great mistake by "protecting foreign citizens better than US citizens."

According to Gregory, our law concerning flag burning was "stupid" and that all flags "would be safe when we can salute one another."

As the speeches continued, thousands of protestors headed toward the Pentagon mall and began pressing the military barricades. Hurricane forces which were thrown up the day before were matted down and the demonstrators moved within several yards of the Pentagon doorway.

During the afternoon individual students or small groups peacefully crossed the barricades, many with hands on their heads. They were seized and carried to a large waiting room, offering little or no resistance to federal marshals or para-troopers.

Demonstrators pushed their way to the steps of the Pentagon Mall and sat in the roadway. Several cars were turned away and ambulances and Red Cross vehicles had difficulty reaching the injured.

As the marchers stood before the

(Continued on Page 8)

ATTENTION: Independent women interested in colonizing new national sororities on the Y.S.U. campus. There will be a discussion session Wednesday, November 1 at 2 p.m. in Conference Room C, Kilcawley.



Homecoming Queen Candidates

Homecoming Set For Nov. 3-5

The theme is "World of Fantasy" as the 1967 Homecoming is being prepared for the Youngstown State University campus.

Chairman Frank Braden and the members of the Major Events Committee, have been, for the last seven weeks, working and preparing for what they hope will be a memorable weekend for all students.

At 12:30 p.m. a Pep Rally will be held in the Kilcawley amphitheater. Cheers will be handed out so that everyone can participate. On Friday night at 9:00 the doors of the Idora Park Ballroom will be open to 3,000 students, to enjoy dancing to the sounds of Eddy Martin and his Orchestra. During the evening the 1967 Homecoming Queen and her Court will be officially presented.

On Saturday the annual Homecoming parade will begin at exactly 10 a.m. It will start on Bryson St., pass down Wick Ave., proceed through downtown Youngstown, and end back at the University. Included

in the parade will be twelve floats, marching bands, school, city, and county officials, and the traditional queen's float. Added attractions will feature various Walt Disney characters throughout the parade.

At 2 p.m. the YSU Penguins will take on the University of S. Illinois at the Rayen Stadium. During halftime there will be a review of floats, and the crowning of the 1967 Queen and Court. An informal dance will be held at the Kilcawley Center at 8:00. The dance will feature the "Chifons," the "Marcel's," and "Gary Bonds." Each of the three groups will put on a 45 minute performance the first beginning at 8:30 p.m.

The weekend will conclude at Struthers Fieldhouse with CHAD AND JEREMY in concert, from 7 to 9 p.m. Doors will open at 6 o'clock.

Tickets will be on sale from 10-3, all week beginning on Monday, October 30. Cost for the entire weekend will be \$1.00 per student. There will be 3,000 tickets available for the Friday dance and 5,000 tickets for the Sunday night concert. I.D.'s must be presented when tickets are purchased. Tickets will be sold at the Student Government Office, Room 108, Kilcawley Hall.

Troops, Marchers Clash At Capital

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Well over 100,000 demonstrators who came here Saturday to call for peace in Vietnam were met at the Pentagon by about 2,500 Federal troops armed with clubs and rifles, some with bayonets attached.

The troops and U. S. marshals used clubs and tear gas to hold back the demonstrators who broke through police lines in an effort to reach and enter the Pentagon itself.

More than 400 persons were arrested. Some were injured seriously and carried away from the Pentagon with bloody faces. Several hundred more received minor injuries.

About 20 demonstrators actually made it inside the Pentagon, but they were quickly thrown out by troops waiting inside the doors. About 2,000 people sat on the long porch along the North wall of the Pentagon Saturday night. Military police were removing them one-by-one. Another 2,000 supporters remained on the mall below.

Late Saturday night one MP defected to the demonstrators. He put down his gun and walked from his position in the police lines. Many of the demonstrators had talked with the troops throughout the day try-

ing to get them to put down their arms and join in the peace movement. They cheered when the MP defected. The Defense Department did not confirm the defection but it was witnessed by at least one newsman.

There were wide discrepancies in the estimates of the number of demonstrators. The Defense Department claimed there were about 30,000 to 35,000 and police put the figure at 55,000. But it was obvious there were well over 100,000 people at the demonstration, and leaders of the National Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam said there may have been as many as 200,000.

There were enough demonstrators to fill the large Pentagon mall, with

enough left over to fill more than one-third of the huge north parking lot. The peace march started at the Lincoln Memorial at about 1:30 p.m., and marchers were still filling into the Pentagon parking lot at 6 p.m.

The confrontation with military police and federal marshals began almost immediately after the demonstrators began entering the parking lot, where they were supposed to hold a rally.

Most of them streamed past the point where the rally was to be held. They also passed the area where a group of hippies had gathered to drive the evil spirits out of the five-sided building.

After the initial confrontation, most of the demonstrators moved on up the hill from the parking lot in an attempt to enter the mall area in front of the Pentagon.

A single line of federal troops guarded the entrance to the Pentagon as the demonstrators began to gather peacefully in front of them. There had been no incidents

when about 50 federal troops carrying rifles with bayonets attached ran from the front door of the Pentagon and lined up behind the first line of troops.

The new troops pointed their bayonets at the demonstrators. After about five minutes, they were ordered to unsheathe their bayonets. The demonstrators were still standing peacefully when this order was given.

After about 10 more minutes of pointing their naked bayonets at the crowd, the soldiers were ordered to take the bayonets off their rifles. The Pentagon claims that no bayonets were unsheathed and that they were always carried in an upright position, never pointed.

After this, new waves of demonstrators began coming toward the Pentagon from various points in the mall. The troops formed lines to keep the demonstrators from the steps of the Pentagon.

One line of troops tried to push a group of demonstrators away from the Pentagon, and officers pointed

rifles at the back and heads of demonstrators who tried to walk away. The officers poked some of the marchers with their rifles to get them to move faster because of the large crowd. Hippies threw flowers at the police.

Several incidents occurred when demonstrators tried to charge up the steps toward the Pentagon porch through the police lines. Police fought the demonstrators back with clubs. The military police seemed to be satisfied with merely holding their lines, but federal marshals brutally beat some of the marchers with their clubs.

The major move toward the Pentagon doors occurred about 5:45 p.m. when a group of several hundred demonstrators broke through police lines and charged toward the northeast side of the building. About 10 of the demonstrators ran through a door which was open for members of the press. The door was quickly closed and locked, and the

(Continued on Page 3)

Cager Outlook Good

Youngstown State University basketball coach Dom Rosselli greeted 44 prospective cage hopefuls for the 1967-68 season as the Penguins began drills Oct. 16. Heading the list of returnees are nine lettermen, including five starters from last year's team that compiled a 18-7 record.

Joe Nigro, 6'0" senior guard from Cardinal Mooney (Youngstown), leads the starters, along with junior guard John McElroy, 6'0", from Youngstown North. McElroy led YSU players last season in scoring with 537 points and a 21.5 ppg average while Nigro contributed an 18.7 ppg average.

Youngstown Chaney star Joe LaVolpa, 6'6" senior forward, and 6'4" senior Frank Fitz from Wickliffe are the Penguins returning back court men. LaVolpa has been a starter for the past three seasons and Fitz is rated a good ball handler and very strong under the boards.

The last returning starter is 6'7" center Charlie Rowan of New Brighton, Pa. Rowan, a senior, led the team in rebounds with 269 last season.

The number six man on the squad is 6'9" Willie Teague, a sophomore from Youngstown East. Teague got off to a slow start last season, his first with YSU, but came on strong to post a 45 per cent field goal mark. Coach Rosselli calls Teague "Much Improved" over last year.

Rosselli said the general condition of the team was good at the start of the practice sessions and was naturally pleased to have all this starters back from last season. The coach pointed to a tough schedule facing the Penguins, especially since many of the teams who posted winning records also did not lose any lettermen.

The perennially tough Akron University Zips lost three starters but have All NCAA Mid-East Regional player Bob Smith returning. Another solid player for the Zips will be Ron Riemenschneider from Minerva who carries a 26 point average from high school into the college fray.

The Gannon College Knights have ten lettermen returning, three of whom were starters. Coach Denny Bayer called last season a rebuilding year and went on to post an 18-9 record. The squad has good overall size and the ability to score.

Baldwin-Wallace is another tough and powerful combine who posted a 23-9 slate last year to win the Ohio Conference title. B-W has five starters returning with 16 lettermen in all. Last year the Penguins scored an early season win over the Yellow Jackets, then B-W turned on the power in the late stages of the campaign.

Eastern Michigan will pose another troublesome night for YSU as

the Hurons had an 18-7 mark last season. They list nine returning lettermen and five starters as returnees.

Another Michigan team, the Hillsdale Dales, also a loser to YSU early in the year, finished strong with a 19-8 mark. The Dales went on to win two tournaments in posting the best record in the school's history. Coach John McAvoy has four starters returning.

Add to the above mentioned teams the Central State Marauders, the new look of Cleveland State University, and the rugged Philadelphia Textiles, and you have a season that could go either way.

YSU will be improved in depth with the return of Dennis Steinbeck, 5'11" sophomore, former Champion star; Wayne Davis, 6'6" North Ridgeville standout; and Roger Dyer, 6'2" Poland whiz.

The outlook for 1967-68 is further improved by the addition of two newcomers to the fold; they are John Williams from Midland, Pa., and Tony Boatwright from Youngstown South.

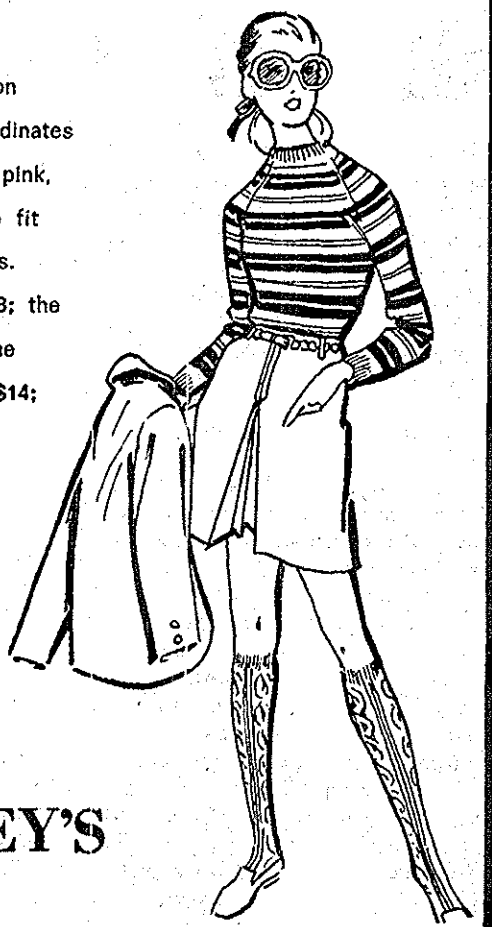
Joe Nigro now ranks seventh on the list of all-time Penguin scorers. His 1108 pts. for three seasons puts him in a good position to make the number four spot behind Tony Knott, Mickey Yugovich, and Herb Lake before winding up his collegiate career.

In short, cautious optimism is the watchword on the Youngstown State campus for the 1967-68 basketball season. The starting five and bench will be packed with veteran talent but this must be balanced against the outstanding prospects of the opposition.

Whatever the outcome, the proceedings are bound to be full of thrills, excitement, and record breaking performances. The diminutive Rosselli unveils the 1967-68 edition of the Penguins to the home fans on Thursday, Dec. 7 against Villa Madonna at 8 p.m. at the South Fieldhouse.



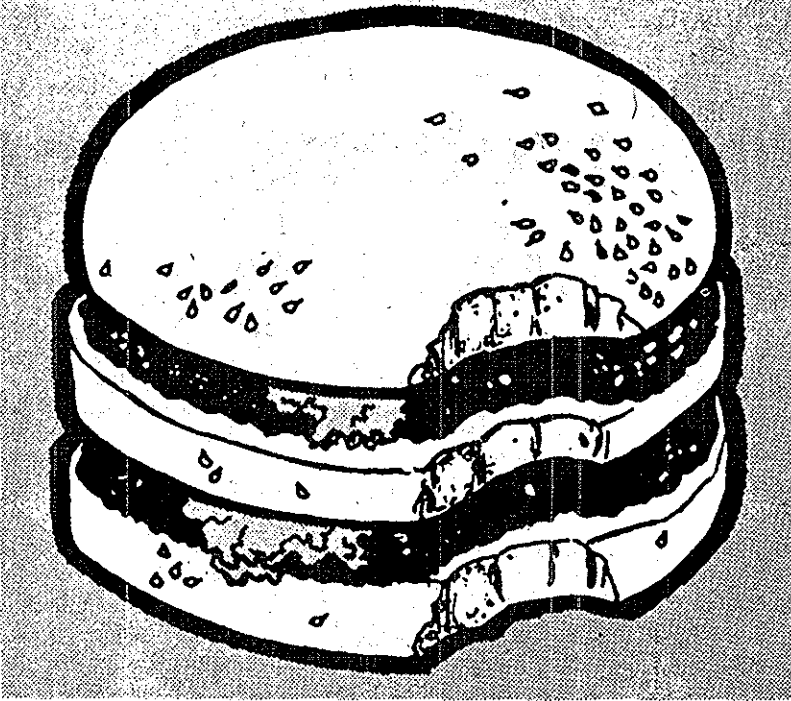
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Promised Land Revisited

By JON KENDALL

The people are healthy and well-tanned. The children are spoiled and pampered beyond redemption because the parents know the future of the land is in its youth. The people walk with their heads held high in a silent expression of personal pride which is neither arrogant nor overbearing. The land so long ago promised now blooms where there once was desert, and the fertile valleys of the Galilee truly do flow with milk and honey.

There is happiness and prosperity and along Rehov Ben Yehuda shopkeepers beckon you to enter and buy, while in Dizengoff Street the people drink wine in sidewalk cafes along a tree-lined thoroughfare that might be either Paris or Rome.

As one swings to the north and passes through Nazareth, Arab children follow, begging to be noticed. Here one can drink from Mary's well or walk in the footsteps of Jesus. Further north one reaches Tiberias and the Sea of Galilee and from the same mount upon which the Beatitudes were given, one looks out over the bread-basket of Israel and down into Capernaum.

Much of the population suffered the incomprehensible holocaust of the war twenty years ago in Europe, and all have suffered the malediction and bitterness of the past nineteen years. No one shall forget this; that the independence of Israel is written in the books of history with the blood of six million martyrs and with the tears and deprivation of

thousands of the living who sacrificed and toiled so that Israel might live.

Once again the national integrity of Israel is threatened. The startling victories of 1956 and June cannot be overlooked. But the roots of Arab-Israel antagonism still remain and have given birth to new hostilities which promise only to wreak more havoc in a land which has not enjoyed peace since Solomon.

The origins of the conflict go beyond 1948 and the U. N. Mandate. Propaganda from both sides and a desire not to become embroiled in a debate over the international legality of Israel's existence as a sovereign state will prohibit my discussion of the Arab-Israeli positions. Nevertheless, in the councils of the free world, Israel is a state as are her Arab neighbors. And, regrettably, conditions in the Middle East are still not favorable to peaceful coexistence.

In Israel, a country of only 2 1/2

million, one half of the gross national product is spent annually for defense. Even with this expenditure, the Negev still blooms every spring and the importation of food and fuel is almost non-existent. Public education is mandatory for all up to the age of eighteen, and some form of compulsory military service is also demanded. While higher education is still a privilege, Israel still can look proudly to the University of Tel Aviv, The Hebrew University in Jerusalem and Technion in Haifa, a technical institute ranked with M.I.T. in academic superiority.

In Israel's neighboring countries, the picture is vastly changed. Military dictatorships, ineffective socialism, and totalitarianism permeate governmental systems. Feudalism and social slavery still exist. Submission is the rule of thumb. Rarely is there compulsory education and vehicles of upward mobility are almost non-existent. Here, the military is a means of gaining proper medical treatment and adequate nourishment. But the military establishment is rarely dedicated to its work and more often than not, officers run from the field of battle leaving their men at the mercy of the enemy.

As the Arab children play in the streets of old Jerusalem near the Western Wall and the Shrine of the Rock, Israeli children have joined them. Their games are not unlike those played by others around the world. The tragedy is that THEY shall soon know the pain of deprivation, loss, and war again. And only after the echo of the final shot is heard will the promise of the land be fulfilled.

portionately compared to Israel's expenditures are exceeded in the Arab nations. Yet Israel, with all of her defense spending has been able to create a society which has, even in the face of adversity, prospered. Now it would seem incumbent upon both parties, in the face of further destruction, not to salvage that which can be salvaged, but to create out of values and resources still abundant a lasting and stable peace.

Were Israel and her neighbors prepared to indeed beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks, the nations of the Middle East might enjoy a tranquil prosperity unknown in our time. If both could combine their respective resources and work toward a peaceful settlement of their differences, the world might witness the development of a neutral and secure buffer zone in one of the most heretofore volatile areas of the world.

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CORRECTION:
The picture appearing in the University JAMBAR, Vol. 45—No. 4, Friday, October 20, 1967, of Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, was obtained from the Youngstown Vindicator Photo Morgue. The picture of McNamara, appearing on page five was improperly identified and should have been credited to the Associated Press Picture Library.

Troopers, Marchers Clash

(Continued from Page 1)

10 demonstrators sat on the floor inside the building.

But two companies of troops carrying bayonets and with gas masks were waiting in the hall right inside the door. They quickly shoved the demonstrators from the building, and federal marshals joined in with their clubs to beat those who had made it inside the building.

Half a dozen times the troops used teargas to drive the demonstrators back, although the Pentagon later said there was no authorization for its use and that the teargas came from the demonstrators. But many newsmen saw the troops using teargas, all the soldiers put on gas masks before the first pellet was exploded, and one pellet was shot from the roof of the Pentagon. Five demonstrators had to be treated for eye injuries due to teargas, according to the Pentagon.

SPORTS SCENE

By NINO DI IULLO

Youngstown State University went down to defeat 17-14 at the hands of Pensacola Navy. This marked the fourth setback in six outings. A rundown of the scoring shows that the margin of victory was a field goal kicked by the Goshawks.

Sandine and Cotten constantly harassed Staubach in his own backfield. Running for his life the greater part of the game, he met with stiff opposition from Horvath and Smart.

The Penguins lost no time in the second quarter. Taking the punt, Del Signore scampered for 28 yards to his own 40 yard line. Roth began to move his team quickly with bruising dives by his fullback, Ray 'Checks' Briya, and end sweeps by Kacenga, Mason and Adipotti brought the ball to the 2 yard line.

Taking the handoff from Roth, Adipotti scampered around left end for the initial score. The extra point attempt by Bushovsky failed, leaving the score 6-0.

The second period saw the Naval team pick up momentum and score quickly. Receiving the kickoff with 13:20 left in the half, the Goshawks began to fill the air with passes.

With a second and 10 situation from YSU's 45 yard line, the crafty Staubach called for a counter play to his right halfback Longworth, who nursed the 45 yards to paydirt. The extra point by Ward was good giving the Goshawks a 7-6 lead.

Within minutes the Naval team was back on the offensive. Staubach began to show that he indeed was an All-American Heisman Trophy winner. Utilizing all the experience which he had acquired at Annapolis, he began to lead his team goalward. His scrambling enabled the Naval team to pick up needed first downs.

With 6:19 left before the close of the half he hit his end Sanford for a 50 yard TD, the extra point by Ward making it 14-6.

The final score of the half occurred as Staubach brought his team within field goal range, and Ward completed a 32 yard field goal, making the score 17-6.

Del Signore took the opening kickoff in the second half for a 12 yard gain to the 32 yard line. With a basic ground attack Roth pushed his team to paydirt. He completed a 16 yard post play to his right end Del Signore. The two point conversion was successful, making the score 17-14 with 12:21 left in the 3rd quarter.

This was the last score of the game.

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The "First Lady" of YSU

The gracious hostess of Youngstown State University, Mrs. Albert Pugsley, recently moved into a beautiful home on Colonial Drive in Liberty Township. From her new home she hopes to carry out the various duties assigned to her as wife of the president in Liberty Township. From her new home she hopes to be able to entertain students and faculty members. She is very pleased to be affiliated with Youngstown State University and is deeply interested in all of the activities of campus life.

Mrs. Pugsley was born in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania and reared in the Midwest. She graduated from the University of Nebraska, majored in classical and modern languages and was affiliated with Delta Gamma Sorority. After graduating from the University of Nebraska, she met and later married Dr. Pugsley. Dr. and Mrs. Pugsley have two sons: Charles, who is a Petty Officer in the U. S. Navy and recently returned from service on the Bon Homme Richard which was stationed off the coast of South Viet-Nam, and Roy, a junior at Y.S.U., majoring in Advertising.

From what she has been able to see of the students, she has been impressed by their general appearance and their attitudes toward the school and toward their education.

She felt that among the outstanding student activities were the "wonderful boys of Coach "Dike" Beede's football team and Dom Rosselli's

basketball team." Dr. and Mrs. Pugsley had the opportunity to meet the football players last summer when the team was in training at Camp Fitch. The athletic programs, she feels, are a wonderful system for character building.

The only thing that really disappointed her was the lack of student attendance and spirit in supporting the sports activities. The players on the football field or the basketball court give their all for the school and she wishes that the students would recognize this and give the players their full support.

Mrs. Pugsley is very interested in art. She is especially fond of American art and is active in the Butler Art Institute. She wishes that more of the students from the University would take an interest in the "wonderful facilities provided by the fine galleries at Butler."

The new extension plans for the University, especially the graduate

school, interest her very much. She hopes that this will create a new atmosphere on the campus. She stressed the point that, "We serve the students of this valley and all of our programs must be set up with them in mind."

She is very happy to be a part of Y.S.U., especially now that it is in a stage of growth and improvement. There are many things that she hopes to see one day at Y.S.U., including an enlarged and well organized student center that would increase the spirit of the student body, an improved lecture series, larger library facilities for both graduate and undergraduate research projects and, if possible, an auditorium.

Y.S.U. is a young University in comparison with many others of its size, however, it is progressing and as time passes many of these goals and dreams will become reality.



Mrs. Pugsley stands on the portico of the Presidential residence on Colonial Drive.

Homecoming

by Frank Polite

Once every year, before the homeGoths and visiting Goths trot out on the field to brain sprain cudgel and gamely mutilate each other; before the moms pops alumnae & avantGoths invade by car bus train airplane and litter; before the Chaucerian parade to the arena, the guessWho charades of graduated homeEcs physEds burglars and spinsters (who eyeball same with haleHardy clouds & secretive whippers) I say before the game, before this blurt on the magic circle's charging cattle, this urge to reconnect greenbacked success and prodigal failure to AlmaMater's heart, navel, liver a miracle occurs, once every year, on schedule.

A queen is elected. One, among a body of contestants, is selected to figuratively transcend or transubstantiate her flesh enMasse, such as hips breastae lipstick calves, into a state of grace and beneficence unmatched and supremely paced off or on the street in and out of class,

and she will remain that way for a week.

Yet, she is our Sham and flowered relief, that somehow,

Journalism Plea Made

Chicago, October 21 (Special to the JAMBAR)

The world of journalism needs the students who are at present working on campus newspapers, it was declared yesterday by Professor Fred L. Kildow, Director of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Professor Kildow, speaking at the awards luncheon of the three-day annual conference of the organization he heads, made a plea for more college graduates to enter the profession of journalism—especially if they have a love of clear concise prose.

Four members of the JAMBAR staff made the trip to Chicago in order to attend the conference. They were Ben Hayek, Jr., Editor; Mark Shutes, Assistant Editor; William Addington, Business Manager; and Candace Butch, office manager. The conference was held at the Conrad Hilton hotel.

strangely as the crowd recedes into night, can claim an exchange with men beyond games and gate receipts. She redeems the bizarre clobber of humanity, with beauty. And in her name (BettyJo, LuluBelle, SuziJane) men come home again to Ishtar, Astarte, Isis, and Mary.

PERSHING RIFLES 15th ANNUAL "PRINCESS" TEA

Will be held on
Saturday, November 11, 1967
at the POLLOCK HOUSE

ALL GIRLS ARE INVITED. APPLICATIONS
may be obtain until Nov. 9, from
DEAN PAINTER'S OFFICE.

Poetry Reading

Mr. Frank Polite of the English Department will hold a poetry reading on Wednesday, November 1, in Strouss Auditorium at 3:00 p.m.

Mr. Polite has published poems in many leading national magazines and quarterlies, including, Poetry, The Nation, The Reporter, The New Yorker, The North American Review, Carleton Miscellany, Offbeat, The New York Times, and The Mexican Quarterly.

Last year he held a Yaddo Poet Fellowship, and recorded his poems for Harvard Library. He is currently working on a book of poetry which will be published this winter.

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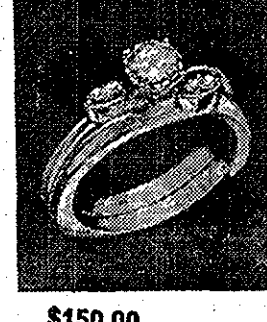
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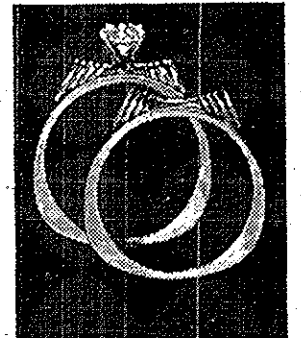
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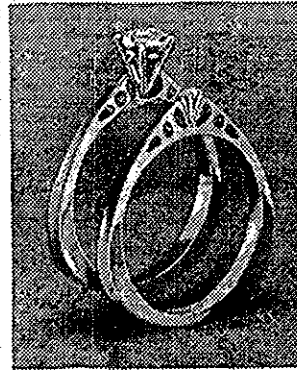
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CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

Facts About SC Revealed

By DAVID M. SOLOMON

Ken Tomko, as has already been announced, has taken his seat as president of the Youngstown State University Student Council, despite the fact that his accumulative point average is below the faculty imposed 2.75 cumulative point average requirement to retain such a position.

For a careful analysis of what has happened, the story goes back to September 29, 1967, just a few days before this fall quarter began, when the Senate Committee, which is composed of faculty members, met and at Tomko's request reviewed the SC situation and gave him permission to take charge of S. C.

The factors involved which encouraged the Committee to make such a temporary waiver were originally presented by Mrs. Dykema, but were given before the Committee by Professor Cohen and Professor Riley. The overall change of the SC to a Student Government organization, which entails the writ-

ing and ratification of a new constitution, and the fact that the newly adopted quarter system of the University will raise doubt as to when the present terms of members of council will expire, the Committee felt that Tomko will be needed to coordinate student council efforts for its period of transition. Vice President Judd Kline, who refused to comment on the situation, is not eligible for the top position because he will find his term expired this December or next March. Also, under the proposed new constitution the treasurer position will be replaced by a secretary of the treasury position, so it was felt that any

change in the executive make-up of SC would only lend confusion to the problems at hand.

At the Senate Committee meeting Professor Hahn made the motion that the point average be waived until the appropriate committee could consider it. If the decision had not been made Tomko would have resigned at the first SC meeting on October 6. On October 13, the Senate Affairs committee established a Student Affairs committee to decide what shall ultimately be done. This committee will be chaired by Miss Ivis Boyer, has six members, and the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women will act as ex-officio members.

As things stand at the moment SC is not functioning per se under the old constitution and the new constitution has not yet been formed. It is expected that much work will be necessary on the proposed constitution before it is ratified by the SC and the faculty.

Despite the problems which are numerous, President Tomko feels that SC is well under way and that if the Student Affairs Committee ultimately approves his staying on council the changeover will continue going as fast and smoothly as possible.

English Department Prepares Grad Show

The English Department has joined the many other departments of Youngstown State University which are attempting to establish graduate schools, it was announced this week.

According to Dr. Ward Miner, Chairman of the English Department, a graduate school of English, which will confer Master of Arts degrees has been discussed for almost a year.

It is, like the other graduate programs, slated tentatively for opening in September of 1968, and has the full support of the present English full-time faculty.

First the plan must go from the University's Committee on the Orientation of Graduate Schools, which has been meeting weekly, and to the University Board of Trustees. It would then depend on the State Board of Regents, in Columbus, for final approval.

Edgars Sees Reality

Dean Earl Edgard, the Dean of Youngstown's Graduate School, said yesterday that the September of 1968 date could prove a reality. The doctoral program is at present contemplated.

The creation of a graduate English program will necessitate many changes. Dr. Miner thinks that at least six more Ph.D.'s would be needed in his department for a successful graduate program. There are presently 31 full-time instructors in the English Department, of which 8 have Ph.D.'s.

The department lacks specialists in several fields, Dr. Miner said.

Dean Edgard stated that there is "every expectation that additional staff will be appointed who will be

qualified for graduate school instruction."

No Separate Faculty

There would not, however, Dr. Miner stated, be any particular facilities or personnel set aside exclusively for the graduate school.

Graduate instructors would have a reduced teaching load, to make up for the heavier work load of graduate instruction. A hypothetical example would be: a teacher who regularly teaches twelve hours, would only have nine hours of graduate instruction.

Dr. Miner estimated that there would be fifty to seventy-five graduate students in English the first year. The majority of these would probably be secondary school teachers from the Youngstown area.

More Money Required

Financing for the graduate program would come out of the total University budget. The state budget classification of Youngstown State University would be changed to allow for the graduate school, increasing the money allocated.

In the beginning the graduate school would work entirely out of the University budget, with assistantships and private research funds, hopefully, to follow.

Ten Ohio State schools already have graduate programs. Cleveland State University is, like Youngstown State, in the planning stage.

UNC Hires Rights Leader

GREENSBORO, N. C. (CPS)—The University of North Carolina has recently hired a controversial civil rights leader as a lecturer in social work despite Governor Dan K. Moore's calling the appointment "a very serious mistake."

Approval to hire Durham, N. C., civil rights leader Howard Fuller had been given by the UNC board of trustees executive committee September 8, but was questioned at a full meeting of the board here last week.

Fuller's appointment had touched off a controversy in the state and Governor Moore had sided with those who did not want the leader of many Durham protest demonstrations during the summer to lecture on the school's Chapel Hill campus. Fuller had also led a demonstration against National Guard troops taking anti-riot training.

President Friday said Fuller was only one of 1,700 part-time lecturers the school would hire during the year.

"Such disputes have occurred before and will occur again," Dr. Friday said, "so long as the University of North Carolina remains a place where ideas are exchanged, current practices examined and new solutions proposed for the problems of society."

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Phys. Ed. Building Awaits Land

Only approval from Washington for the acquisition of Urban Renewal lands stands between Youngstown State University and its newly-planned 3.5 million dollar Physical Education building. The land in question is situated west of Elm Street School, facing south across Spring Street. Approval is expected daily.

The proposed structure was designed by the architectural firms of C. Robert Buchanan and Associates, and George Tanner Smith and Associates. The building will be a steel frame, structure faced with brick and precast concrete.

From the main campus, students will enter the building from an elevated plaza into a soaring glass enclosed lobby with free-standing stairs which lead to a second floor gallery. A similar lobby will be located on the north side of the building where there will be ample parking provided under Phase III of the Urban Renewal program.

The most striking feature of the building will be the large overhanging roofs, shielding clerestory windows which will give glare-free day-

light to the major spaces. From the inside, and at night with light streaming out through these windows, the roof will seem to float above the main mass of the building.

The main gymnasium floor will be 200 feet long by 120 feet wide and will accommodate three full-size basketball courts. To either side and a floor above will be two decks—each 50 feet wide, providing additional instructional space.

The main floor with the decks will have facilities for volleyball, golf instruction, free exercise, badminton and archery, as well as being able to accommodate six simultaneous basketball games.

For intercollegiate basketball, sports exhibitions, concerts, lectures and commencement activities, nearly 6,000 seats will be provided on

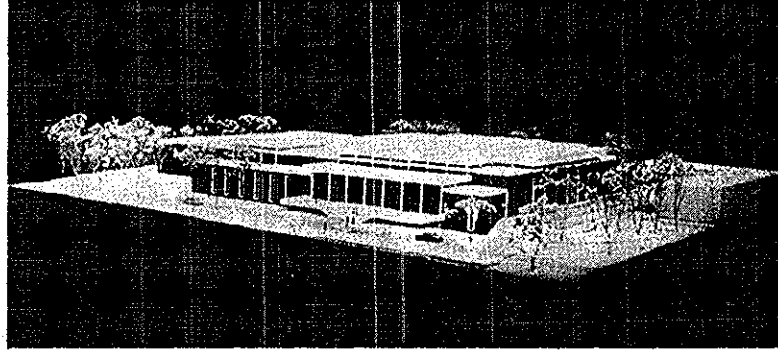
bleachers which will recess into the wall when not in use.

The locker rooms will accommodate 3,000 men in physical education classes and 400 men majoring in physical education. Locker space for 400 women will be adjacent to the swimming pool.

To the west of the main gymnasium along Spring Street, will be an olympic size swimming pool, 165 feet long by 75 feet wide. Instruction will be provided in swimming, lifesaving, first-aid, water polo, canoeing, and water skiing. Five diving boards up to ten meters high will provide diving instruction. There will be 800 seats for spectators at swimming races and diving exhibitions.

To the north of the pool area will be an outdoor sun court for both instruction and recreation on warm days. The building will contain 17 classrooms including laboratories for health research and kinesiology.

Separate gymnasiums will be provided for wrestling, weight lifting, gymnastics and physical education of the handicapped. Other facilities include six handball and squash courts, a rifle range, and offices for the physical education and athletic departments.



Model of Proposed Physical Education Building

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Greek News

by Franny and Zoocy

Once upon a time there was no Greek news because all the fraternities and sororities forgot to hand in their articles. See the negligent Greeks storm the Jambar office! Look! See them demand that the Greek Editors be sacrificed to its great god of the Elysian Fields! Luckily the Greek Editors were not there. They were at the city dump dredging up more Greek garbage. This is what we found:

Our heartiest congratulations to Bill Wittman (SAE) who became the proud father of a 7 lb. 8 oz. baby boy. Double congratulations to Donnie Clepper (ZBT) and Sue Brown Clepper (Tri-Sig) on the birth of their 9 lb. baby boy Brian. Married: Jack Kress (SAE) to Maryann Musik; Pinned: Chuck Swindler (Sig Ep) to Lois Hanisey (PM); Lavalliered: Bob Tortora (TKE) to Patty Byrne (Tri-Sig).

Monday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in Main 210 was the scene of the mass hell. The sororities extended bids to prospective pledges. Chaos developed when each of the four sororities discovered that the girl they most wanted didn't go their way. Now that the tears have dried and the excitement has momentarily passed, we would like to congratulate the following girls:

Alpha Omicron Pi: Donna Chiaromonte, Nancy Hosa, Bernadette Klema, Shirley McLandrich, Marlene Olexa, Gloria Perry, Marilyn Poidmore, Marion Poidmore, Rita Rostan, JoAnn Vivolo, Phyllis Vrudny, Margaret Wynne.

Phi Mu: Patty Borecki, Alice Rhoads, Evelyn Sipe.

Sigma Sigma Sigma: Jacqueline Conticelli, Virginia D'Amico, Josa Desimone, Mary Ann Fair, Joyce Guerrier, Jodie Gustafson, Karen Hulburt, Lynn Landy, Nancy Lasky, Linda Petras, Anna Marie Schiavone, Victoria Snyder, Virginia

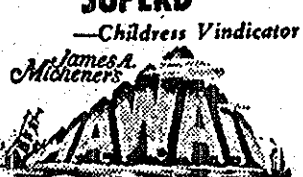
Sullivan, Janet Timko, Carol Wellerdorf.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Betty Jane Allen, Priscella Beck, Henrietta Caruso, Kathy Cerni, Leslie Emery, Linda Harden, Patricia Janis, Sandra Jones, Grace Listorti, Cathy Noone, Mary Jo Sofranko, Chairmaine Trombitas, Marilyn Vodhanel, Monica Wiederman.

Que Pasa?

'Is it true that the Tri Sigs were almost arrested for storming Killebrew Dorm Sunday night? Is W. C. Fields being frantically rushed by Sigma Alpha Mu? Did Bill Brody lose his eyes last weekend? Can Nino DiLullo be bribed before counting Homecoming ballots? Will Louie Antonucci be reactivated for the big play off game with the Alpha Phi's? Will the Alpha Phi's reactivate God for their playoff game with Theta Xi's? Is it true that after last weeks Que Pasa's a certain member of a certain fraternity threatened bodily harm to the male editor of Greek news?

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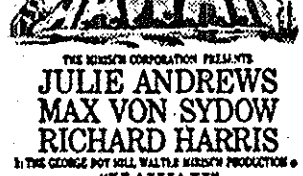
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IFC SPORTS

Defense proved to be the word of the afternoon as the I.F.C. giants, Theta Xi and Alpha Phi Delta, played to a 6-6 tie. Both teams proved to be as tough as predicted. With outstanding play on the part of both teams, quarterbacks found yardage very hard to come by.

The scoreless duel was broken late in the first half when Timmy Williams ran a punt return 80 yards in a fantastic display of broken field running. This ended all of Theta Xi's scoring and the half time score was 6-0, Theta Xi.

The second half was little different than the first. Hard hitting defense stopped all offensive advances. With Theta Xi defenders in close pursuit, Alpha Phi's quarterback Jim Ferraro found Hank Piscunari open in the end zone and completed a 35 yard pass to deadlock the game. Immediately the defense took control of the game and all further scoring was stopped. Outstanding defensive play for Theta Xi was turned in by Emil Dzur, Frank Carsonic, and Chipper Lepre. Alpha Phi's Tom Bova, Tony DeBane, and

Jim Ferraro also proved to be exceptionally tough.

SAE defeated ZBT 25-6. ZBT struck first when they took the opening kick off and marched 60 yards for their first score. The drive was capped off when Frank Buffano ran from 26 yards out for the score. SAE took just three plays to retaliate when quarterback Beswick ran in from 5 yards out.

Defense took the limelight until late in the first half. SAE's Pat Faye broke free and caught a 50 yard pass from Beswick to put SAE ahead for good.

Except for two long passes to Faye, one for 65 yards and the other for 45, the defense proved to be as tough as it was in the first half. SAE now stands 1-1 while remaining in third place in section one.

Theta Chi and Sig Ep followed the other members of section 1 by making defense the highlight of their

play. The broken play and intercepted pass were a common occurrence. Theta Chi's Dick Leonard led all defenders with 3 interceptions. John Yozwiak and Denny Johnson were also standouts for Theta Chi. Sig Eps defensive team was led by Bobby Yank and Frank Hackett.

The only score of the game came in the first half when Bill O'Horo of Theta Chi blocked a punt and gave them a 6-0 lead which proved to be enough. The victory for Theta Chi makes them the only unbeaten, untied team in section 1.

Phi Sigma Kappa behind a strong passing attack defeated the Delta Sigs 31-12. The Phi Sigs scored in the first series of plays on a pass from Mike Drobik to Andy Knight covering 40 yards. Some eight plays later they scored again on the identical play, this one for 32 yards. The Delta Sigs tallied for a lone score in the first half to make the half time score 13-6.

In the second half the Phi Sigs tallied on a 40 yard pass from Tepsik to Skip Rosario. A Tepsik to Rosario pass produced the Phi Sigs second score of the half. Behind the quarterbacking of Bob Stasko the Delta Sigs drove 55 yards for their first score of the second half.

With 30 seconds left, Tepsik hit Knight with a 50 yard scoring pass to give Knight his third touchdown of the day and the Phi Sigs a 31-12 victory.

Sig Tau, the pre-season pick to control section 2, rolled over TKE 20-12. The score was not the whole story of the game as Sig Tau dominated the entire game. The scoring was opened by Sig Tau's Rich Donato with a 78 yard punt return. Sig Tau's offense, led by Dick Murray, proved more than effective. He completed two touchdown passes to Phil Butto, one for 10 yards and another for 30. The half found Sig Tau ahead 20-0.

TKE, unable to score in the first half scored twice in the second on Earl Scott's runs of 10 and 15 yards. As in the first half Sig Tau's offense looked sharp, even though they failed to score.

Games begin at 12 o'clock this Sunday at Borts Field.

All 1968 graduating seniors interested in job interviews are urged to contact the Placement Office for a personal interview with Mr. A. J. Minotti. Interviews will be conducted from January 2, 1968 to April 30, 1968. Education graduates are urged to contact Mrs. Isabelle Miller, Director of teacher placement, also at the placement office.

New Cafeteria Line System Brings Faster Service

Food lines are shorter this year at the school cafeteria and there are more lines than there were last year. The cafeteria has become divided into two sections. The small section, which is located on the right side near Spring Street, is for those who purchase meal tickets. The large section, which is located on the left side, is for those who do not purchase meal tickets.

In the large section of the cafeteria, two lines are now available. One line is for those who wish to purchase a meal. The other line is for those who wish to purchase a snack. Coffee, cigarette, candy and soft drink machines have been added to both sections of the cafeteria.

The reason for these changes are many. According to Mr. Paul Taylor, Director of Food Services, the cafeteria has become crowded. The line in the cafeteria had been very long and students had to wait too long to get their food. All students making purchase, big or small, had to wait in the same line.

Some people want a full dinner and others just want a cup of coffee. Some students bring their lunch to the cafeteria and purchase milk or coffee to have with their lunch.

To correct this problem, meal tickets may be purchased by anyone wanting three full meals a day. Any-

one interested in purchasing a meal ticket may contact Mr. Martindale in room 101, Kilcawley Center.

The meals are prepared in advance for the meal ticket holders. They enter the section of the cafeteria designated for them and get their meal. Seconds are available for these people at no extra charge.

The meal tickets were designed for the residents of Kilcawley Center and the athletes. This enables them to have the proper meals they need. Also they do not have the long wait in lines as they did previously. The plan is extended to all students of the University.

These changes have helped the movement of people in the cafeteria. There are approximately 450 meal ticket holders at present. There are approximately 2600 lunches served each day in addition to the meal ticket holders. This creates large problems. Mr. Taylor stated that he is always open to suggestions from the students on how to solve the problems of the cafeteria.

Circle K Hosts Lynch

The appearance of Youngstown Traffic Patrolman John E. Lynch III drew more than fifty members, prospective members, and independent students to last Monday evening's Circle K meeting in Pollock House.

Lynch, a six year veteran of the YPD and former YSU student, spoke on the topic "Traffic Law Enforcement and The College Student." Combining fact with opinion, Ptm. Lynch explained the qualifications of a policeman, the structure of our local department, the powers, duties, and responsibilities of a police officer, some methods of law enforcement used by the local department, and the role of politics on law enforcement.

The highlight of Lynch's presentation came when he discussed traffic law enforcement and its relation to the college student. Lynch, who works Traffic Car #46 on the south side, said: "I've had many contacts with students of the University, and just like anything else, you have your good and your bad."

Lynch's presentation drew a standing ovation from the audience at its conclusion.

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4th Tie

The Penguin Shop

THE JAMBAR

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EDITORIAL

To believe in a cause and to be willing to fight for that cause is admirable. Few men have the strength of character to stick to their convictions against overwhelming opposition. But when the cause, no matter how just, blinds a man to his civil and social obligations to others, it is time for a serious re-evaluation of his essential duties.

Any faculty member of a university can and should have an outlet for the expression of his personal views, but the classroom is hardly the appropriate place for such expression. This is especially true if the class happens to be one of the many required courses that do not allow for choice of instructor, for few students expect to encounter controversy in a course of this nature, and even fewer can muster the courage to offer dissent, despite the assurance of the instructor that their grade will not suffer for doing so.

Such a situation can result in anger and frustration for the student and subsequent loss of interest in the actual subject matter, for a student usually remedies such conflicts through sparse attendance and a lethargic attitude.

While it may be true that many students are interested in certain causes and do like to discuss them, this cannot be used as a legitimate excuse to hold captive those who do not. A classroom should be a place of avid discussion but it is the duty of the instructor to channel this discussion. To do this properly, he must either present both sides as objectively as possible, or else discourage the entire line of thought within the classroom. One might question the appropriateness of the discussion itself if it has no bearing on the subject matter of the course.

Should an instructor, through some strong moral conviction, not be able to present both sides of an argument without bias, he should avoid its discussion in class for purely ethical reasons.

With so many areas open to the educated for expression of their convictions, it is lamentable that valuable class time must bear the added burden of personal philosophy. It is an equal shame that the gap in communication between teacher and student is so large as to necessitate a reminder of one's obligation to the other.

FRATERNITIES

The fraternity system at Youngstown State University needs a drastic change in direction if it is to survive as a social outlet. The fraternities are destined to become obsolete and useless unless they can significantly revise their programs to meet the needs of a growing student body.

The percentage of Greeks on this campus is shameful in the light of the eligible number of students who might avail themselves of a social group. With ineffective rushing programs on one side of the issue and student apathy on the other, the tradition of Greek organizations on YSU's campus seems doomed to a slow death by attrition.

Should the Greeks seek to reverse this situation, several steps must be taken. Before YSU's meteoric growth, any social life on campus was presupposed by membership in a social fraternity. Now, as the campus begins to gain status as a hub of activity, the need for fraternities becomes less important. To survive, the Greeks must bring their programs to the student body in an organized, well executed rush program.

Pledgeship must also be revised. It is time for the fraternities on YSU's campus to begin a constructive form of pledgeship which will no longer force the pledge into the role of the campus idiot. It is indeed time for the Frat men to abandon archaic tradition and insane high school pledging practices and live up to their name as the supposed social leaders of the campus.

It would be advised, as well, for the fraternities to abandon their rivalries and present a mature solid front to the non-Greek student body. A system fraught with blatant animosity is no substitute for healthy competition and honest fraternity spirit.

As YSU grows in stature, so must its Greek system grow in scope and direction. This scope and direction must be translated into a quick change of attitude in order to secure the survival of the system.

Seven Wonders of YSU

The JAMBAR

Was there a place on campus where purity and perversion once met and mingled? The answer can be found deep within the caverns of Kilcawley Student Center at the ruins of the Jambar office.

All that is left of this once-proud room are two rusting typewriters, a broken bulletin board and a slashed oil portrait of the Elf.

Let us go back to that fateful day, and once again relate the story of the downfall of the Jambar.

It was a quiet Friday morning, and the staff was engaged in their usual Friday procedure, which consisted of denying all affiliation with that week's paper.

Suddenly, a large human entered the office waving a stack of papers. "How come youse guys didn't print our announcements," he elbowed.

Being hardened to such actions, none of the staff even bothered to turn around from their desks (at which they were busy making playthings out of rubber cement).

Angered by this tactic, the human jumped onto a desk and began to utter a variety of defamatory statements against the Jambar in parti-

cular, and newspapers in general.

At this same desk was a reporter working on an art assignment. The violent shaking had ruined his project, and he arose muttering, "Damn, it's streaked." This started the uproar which was to mean the end of the Jambar.

The next day, a special pamphlet was released, which quoted the Jambar staff as having said, "Damn the Greeks", and included the personal statement of a certain large human who witnessed this curse.

Repercussions were immediate. The call for mobilization went out on both sides. The Greeks began to stockpile large numbers of wide leather belts and brass knuckles, while the Jambar was busy sharpening copy pencils to a fine edge.

Lines of defense were set up in Kilcawley Hall, and troops of Independents patrolled the ice-rink. The Greeks massed their forces in the cafeteria, and after singing a few soul-inspiring songs, began to march on the Jambar.

The battle was extremely short-lived. Copy pencils were no match for brass knuckles. The Greeks stormed the Jambar office and plundered and destroyed everything in sight. After this, the room was burned to the ground.

There was talk of salting the remains, but clearer heads prevailed, saying that salt destroys penny-loafers.

Student Council entered a stipulation into the constitution which provided for a new Jambar office to be built, but this was waived by the faculty senate.

And so the ruins remain, visited only by a few would-be journalism students attempting to gain a little atmosphere from the surroundings, and at the same time looking for old Jambars to keep as mementos of the visit.



A Weekend in D.C.

The Lincoln Memorial was basking in what could have been the last "summer" day of autumn. Honest Abe sat serenely upon his marble chair, a tear or to streaming down his massive countenance as thousands assembled to protest the war in Vietnam. I walked up to him and began to speak. Being an elf, my presence was hardly noticed.

"Well, Mr. President . . . you've seen many things from this vantage point. You've witnessed the marchers for civil rights, protestors to ban-the-bomb, committees to end the draft, groups demanding a halt to flouridation and mental health, the funeral corteges of Roosevelt and Kennedy, and now this."

"Yes, young man, I've seen it all. Each man has his cross to bear. Mine is sitting here and watching

everyone else bear theirs." His face was wise and friendly, like a grandfather, but perhaps a little more striking.

"What do you think about these young people? About the students and professors who denounce their country and government?"

"The course this great nation has followed since my administration has been one burdened with the obsession of perfection. No public institution to date has been able to please everyone or follow a path consistently in line with public sentiment. It seems a shame to me to condemn the country and government leaders on the basis of one incident which is really overshadowed by the total picture."

"My young, unfortunate successor, John Kennedy, should have said, 'Think both of what you have done for your country and what your country has done for you.'"

"Then you believe that these protestors are wrong in what they're doing?"

"No, young man, not entirely. It is their God-given right to protest. More lives have been lost defending that principle than will ever be sacrificed in Vietnam. No, they're not wrong . . . just unthinking. You see, my little friend, they only have to remember the great and wonderful things that have been done for them in the name of their government and country and Vietnam becomes only of miniscule importance."

YSU MARCHERS

(Continued from Page 1)

troops, they tried to convince the soldiers that the American policy was wrong. Occasionally an excited federal marshal could be seen clubbing demonstrators; there were rushings to waiting ambulances and given first aid.

As the tempo of the march increased, military officials threatened to repulse the demonstrators. A company of fifty soldiers marched down the Riverside Roadway to the Pentagon, stopped at the edge of the crowd, placed their gas masks on their faces, and ignited their tear gas bombs.

The crowd scattered in all direc-

"Do you, sir, see a solution to the problem?"

"The only solution I see is one of faith and determination. I've been around a long time, you know; but I'm not callous enough not to wish an end to death and human suffering. But there are no easy ways out of war. There were none in my time and, to the best of my knowledge, there are none now. Patience is a dirty word when men are dying on the field of battle, but in every instance, patience is what usually wins the war and brings the boys home, not demonstrations."

"Is there, Mr. President, a cure for this malaise which seems to have infected this generation?"

"Don't accuse the entire generation of endorsing this action. It is always the vocal minority who is heard first and foremost. But to answer your question, the one thing lacking in this generation, in my humble opinion, is the vision to see beyond today. This is, regrettably, the 'now' generation."

"You know, the Good Book says that without vision, the people perish. Having vision is like climbing a mountain; you can see everything from above with vision, but from below, you can see nothing. Life without vision is like the day without the sun; all things would be dark and drab. It is the translation of this vision into word and deed that allows life to come to fruition."

"Thank you for your time, Mr. President, and your comments. I'm sure that my readers will appreciate your interest."

"Not at all, my little friend. It's been rather lonely up here with all of the shouting and yelling. I've been feeling kind of neglected."

I climbed down from his broad marble shoulders and joined the throngs, heading for the Pentagon.

tions tearing and coughing. Several youths were clobbered by the gas and fell to the ground. Associated Press releases published on Sunday stated that Pentagon officials did not authorize the use of tear gas but rather that the demonstrators (who did not have gas masks) had set off the noxious fumes.

After the fumes dispersed, most of the buses left immediately. Only a few hundred die-hard demonstrators remained at the Pentagon, only to be arrested on Sunday morning. YSU students and faculty members boarded the bus and rested their lungs and feet. More than 100,000 people attended the rally but only several hundred were arrested.

Students and Faculty For Peace Vietnam Seminar

Students of all persuasions invited. Buckeye Room, Kilcawley. Every Friday, 12-2 p.m.