

THE JAMBAR



Friday, February 23, 1968

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 45—NO. 18

Draft Laws Won't Dampen YSU Graduate School Plans

The recent cancellation of graduate student deferments will not affect the University's plans for establishment of the school, it was announced this week by Dean Earle E. Edgar, Dean of the Graduate School.

Lt. Colonel William M. Stone, Jr., Professor of Military Science, stated that the Army will soon be revising its regulations concerning delays for R.O.T.C. students who wish to complete graduate programs prior to their military service.

"Of course," said Dean Edgar, "we will have to adapt ourselves to the general situation."

"In the beginning of our graduate program, we would expect many students to be people who have been out of school for some time, are currently fully employed and would be doing part-time graduate work, and would not be subject to the draft."

"Insofar as enrollment would be made up of college students, we would be affected the same as other graduate schools."

"For the first year, we have not made plans for assistantships, mainly because our creditation status will not have been made known to us in time. Students wanting assistantships will already have made their arrangements. However, this matter is still under consideration, and certainly we plan to make provisions for graduate assistantships in future years."

"We expect the creditation visit to evaluate the programs in the Spring, but action by the North Central Association on the visiting team's report isn't expected until August," concluded Dean Edgar.

Colleges Report Effects
"The American Council on Education," said Mrs. Mary B. Smith, Registrar, "requested in January

that colleges report to them the effects on their schools of drafting graduate students. They also wanted to know the manpower available as assistants in teaching and research. It was feared that it might be impossible to carry out certain research programs, and that a shortage of instructors of Freshmen and Sophomores might be caused by a lack of



Lt. Col. William M. Stone, Jr., teacher assistants.

"As a result of this, the decisions were made and the law passed." Mrs. Smith feels that much can be done to allay the students' fears. "We are not really affected," she stated, "inasmuch as we do not currently have a full-time graduate program underway."

Army Examiners Policy
Col. Stone stated that the Army

now is modifying its policies for granting educational delays to officers appointed from the R.O.T.C. program. There will be some reduction in the number of disciplines, but provision is made whereby an exception may be made.

Officers appointed to the Army Reserve from the R.O.T.C. Program, upon graduation in May-June 1969, may apply for delay in order to go into post-graduate work only for certain announced subjects for which the army has requirements.

"The list, which will be updated periodically, is being developed by the army at the present time and will be published in May of 1968," stated Col. Stone.

Medical Deferments Remain
Officers going ahead in medicine, osteopathy, dentistry, and veterinary medicine, and the ministry will continue to be delayed.

The new law recently enacted by the present administration has eliminated most graduate deferments. The exceptions are medical and dental students, those in allied fields, and all who have completed two or more years of their studies by June.

Fields allied to medicine and dentistry include osteopathy, optometry and veterinary medicine. Approximately one-half of the students in medicine, dentistry and allied fields will ultimately wind up in the armed forces under the special doctors draft.

For a total of five years, graduate students who have completed a year of study by last October 1 toward a doctoral degree, or a combination of master's and doctoral degrees, will continue to be deferred.

Also suspended indefinitely was the list of critical occupations and essential activities. Of the more than 300,000 occupational deferments, half are now held by draft registrants. Not mandatory, the list was to have furnished guidelines.

Many thousands of Junior College students hold occupational deferments.

Army Prefers H. S. Grads
It is not known how many students will lose their deferments. (Continued on Page 7)



Dean Earl E. Edgar

Leading Liberal Speaks On Sex Roles March 7

Vance Packard, famous liberal and author of numerous best-sellers, will speak here on March 7, 1968.

The subject of Mr. Packard's lecture will be, "The Changing Relationship Between Men and Women, or Is There a Revolution in Sex Roles."

Mr. Packard is internationally recognized for his incisive, meticulously researched investigations of trends in modern society that endanger individual liberty.

Mr. Packard's best-sellers include, "The Hidden Persuaders," "The Status Seekers," "The Pyramid Climbers," "The Waste Makers," and "The Naked Society."

Vance Packard is a native of Pennsylvania, with a master's degree from Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism.

He has written numerous articles which have appeared in practically all the leading periodicals including The Atlantic Monthly, Reader's Digest, Look, Ladies Home Journal, The Saturday Evening Post, Harper's and The New York Times Magazine.

For years he has delivered weekly lectures at Columbia and New York University, in addition to a busy schedule of story-gathering, research projects, and interviews in connection with his highly successful books.

Vance Packard's concern for human liberty is an unceasing one which he fortifies by massive research, resulting in some of the most important social documents of our time.

Ticket information will be announced in the near future.

Petition Circulates; JAMBAR is Charged

A petition is being circulated on campus by a group of students charging the JAMBAR with failure to properly cover news of student interest.

Robert Zirafi, Junior, Liberal Arts, stated that he was approached and asked to sign the petition.

"A fellow approached me and asked if I thought the paper was effectively covering campus events and if I didn't think so, would I sign the petition," Zirafi stated.

Zirafi added that about ten or fifteen names were signed to the petition.

The student circulating the petition was identified as Benjamin Hayek, Junior, Pre-Med, by Michael J. Foley, Junior, Business, who was standing by Zirafi at the time.

Hayek was the editor of the JAMBAR for a portion of the first quarter of this year. Hayek denied having anything to do with a petition of this sort.

JAMBAR editor Mark Shutes stated that while he doubted that

the initiators of this petition have the good of the paper in mind, they are actually helping the present staff.

"We are open to both constructive criticism and the sincere efforts of anyone who wishes to help improve the JAMBAR by working on the staff," he added.

New Greeks Chartered

The university acquired its fifth social sorority on Feb. 9, 1968, when Alpha Sigma Tau was chartered by Student Council. The sorority was accepted as a member of Pan-Hellenic Council Feb. 1.

The officers are:
President—Linda Danner
Vice President—Kathy Kays
Treasurer—Mary Jo Wohlfarth
Secretaries—Mary Dykes and Ruth Anderson

Other founding members include: Carol Marino, Sue Carney, Maryanna Rundell, Charlotte Skeey, Becky Simon, Mary Lynn Miller, Angela DePaolo, Agnes Canale, Sandy Conti, Mary Lou Koches, Nancy McKinnon, Carol Morelli, and Philippa Maiorca.

Correction

Dr. Irwin Cohen, Professor of Chemistry, was incorrectly identified as chairman of the Chemistry Department in an article that appeared in last week's JAMBAR. Dr. Eugene D. Scudder is chairman. The JAMBAR regrets the error.

No Trouble For SFP

Peace and order were the keynotes at the SFP booth last Wednesday, as twenty to thirty students quietly discussed the Vietnam War with the Students and Faculty for Peace members.

The problem of over-crowding which led to the near-riot last week was apparently solved by the use of a conference room for the actual discussion, thereby freeing the literature booth and the lobby from the throngs of students.

Dr. Albert L. Pugsley remained near the booth throughout the morning hours so as to further insure orderly conduct by the students.

When questioned about the success of this week's discussion, Dr. Chaplain Morrison, faculty leader of responsibly, and equally pleased that the students had behaved so responsibly, and additionally pleased that they had recognized the right of SFP to give out materials.

An additional comment came from Frank Polite, Poet in Residence and member of the English department faculty, who mentioned that the stu-

dents were "well behaved and acted in an intelligent manner".

The rowdy actions at last week's discussion had caused great concern among both students and faculty.

for
Policy Statements
by
President Pugsley
and
Student Council
See Page 7

and resulted in the release of statements by both Student Council and President Pugsley condemning such procedures.

Dr. Pugsley, who was out of town

at the time of the fracas, said that he was appalled by the outbreak and thought that it could have been avoided by the use of a larger discussion area, as was in use last Wednesday.

David Streb, president of the SFP, summed up the days events with the following statement:

"I would like to thank Student Council and all those faculty members who have cooperated in insuring that this very fundamental right is upheld.

"I commend the student body for its mature attitude and behavior, and also for the interest which they exhibited concerning the literature and program of discussion which we were offering.

"But because the room which was made available to use was much too small for the discussion, I hope that a more adequate room will be made available for any future program of this kind."

SPORTS SCENE

By Mike Foley

BASKETBALL SQUAD WINS 2 LOSES 1

The YSU basketball team scored the highest point total of the season last Thursday night as they defeated St. Vincent College 115-73. With Junior John McElroy leading the way with 31 markers the Penguins had little trouble winning their fourteenth game in twenty starts.

With 10 minutes remaining in the game Coach Rosselli began to substitute freely, and with six minutes left all the reserves were on the floor. The pressure did not cease as Joe Brennan hit 9 points in a row and every player on the YSU squad scoring.

Penguins Lose To Philadelphia

On Saturday evening the YSU team took a rough plane ride to Philadelphia to take on the College of Textiles and Sciences. Having suffered air sickness the YSU squad found it difficult to get started on the alien court, and could not catch the tall, highly talented opposition. John McElroy once again led the way, as he became the season's leading scorer, with 29 points as the Penguins lost a 95-73 decision.

Gannon Game Thriller

Last Tuesday night with four sec-

onds left in the game Joe Nigro fought his way through a number of Gannon Knights to shoot, the shot bounced off the back-board and it looked as though the game would move into overtime, however freshman Bob Patton grabbed the rebound and dropped in the decision maker as Youngstown won 75-73. This was the first time in the last five outings with Gannon that Youngstown has won. The game was a continuous see-saw battle but the outstanding ball-handling of Bill Eckert and shooting effort of Joe Nigro, decided the contest.

Baseball Season Around Corner

Coach Dom Rosselli has announced the YSU will play a 31 game baseball season this year. Rosselli also is calling for all prospective pitchers and catchers to report to the Athletic office before February 28. Drills will begin next Wednesday.

I.F.C. Sports

By Jay Katz

BASKETBALL

As basketball season is approaching a climax, we find six teams left fighting for the crown. Alpha Phi Delta and Theta Xi, the only two teams left in the winners bracket, will battle it out this week for championship game honors.

This Sunday will also feature Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Phi Kappa Tau, and Sigma Tau Gamma vs Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Last week results are as follows:

Theta Xi—47	Sigma Alpha
Noszka—20	Epsilon—42
Laylock—16	Adipotti—14
Sigma Tau	Joseph—13
Gamma—58	Tau Kappa
Homoney—18	Epsilon—42
Laricca—18	Curtis—12
Fuline—10	Randall—13
Sigma Phi	Zeta Beta

Epsilon—49	Tau—40
Yankes—25	Reck—14
Phi Kappa	Vesy—14
Tau—71	Theta Chi—31
Camble—26	Ford—19
Holden—17	

Bowling

Congratulations to Theta Xi fraternity for capturing the I.F.C. Bowling championship, by defeating Sigma Tau Gamma. Theta Xi will receive 8 points, and Sigma Tau Gamma will receive 6 points, for All Events competition.

Pershing Rifles Capture First At Cleveland

Youngstown State University's Pershing Rifle Company P-1 placed first in platoon competition last Saturday at Cleveland's John Carroll University, Battalion HQ and host of the Drill Meet.

William Kronkak, Battalion Commander, presented the two foot high trophy to P/R 2nd Lt. Jeff Johnson when the Marine judges had totaled up all of the scores.

This is the first time in six years that Co. P has received this award. The schools participating in the meet were John Carroll, Kent, Akron, Toledo, and Youngstown. This Battalion has been known to be one of the most competitive units in the nation.

This meet placed P/R drill men against the other units in Army drill regulations.

Each team is given a sequence from the Headquarters and then the blockwork precision performed by each unit is then judged by the Marine Drill Instructors from Parris Island.

Alpha Delta Sigma Spring Rush will be held Wednesday, February 28 at 9 p.m. at the Pollock House. All Public Relations and Advertising majors or minors are cordially invited. There will be a guest speaker and refreshments.

Service Award Offered By Circle K Club

The Einstein-Painter Award for service is being offered by the Circle K Club to any non-service organization for the most effective service project.

The organization may submit to Circle K before March 14, a two page or less typewritten report on the best service project conducted since February 1 of 1967.

The reports will be judged by a faculty student committee, and the organization submitting the report on the most effective service project will be awarded the Einstein-Painter Award for service at the 5th annual Circle K dinner dance to be held April 27.

For further information contact Don Allen, public relations chairman, in the Circle K office, room 115, Kilcawley Student Center.

Pres. Pugsley Installed As Honorary AKP

President Albert L. Pugsley was installed as an honorary member of Eta Xi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, the National Professional Business Fraternity, on Sunday, February 18. The main speaker was William F. Weirheimer, national president of the fraternity.

Mr. Weirheimer spoke on the theme taken from the first annual meeting of the fraternity, when H. M. Jefferson, one of the founders stated, "There can be but three things said of any organization, any being, of anything in fact. What it was, what it is, and what it hopes to be."

Alpha Kappa Psi was founded on October 5, 1904, at New York University, N.Y. The number of national chapters now totals 165, with over 40 alumni chapters.

The YSU local, Eta Xi, was founded on May 22, 1966. Local officers are: president, Joseph M. Pash; vice president, James Misavage; secretary, Thomas Black; and treasurer, Ronald Talkowski.

ISO News

The International students held their 3rd Annual Variety Show entitled "Around the World in Two Hours" February 10 in Strouss Auditorium, at 8 p.m. Dances and songs were presented from such countries as Greece, Spain, Turkey, and Yugoslavia, just to name a few.

ISO held its bi-weekly meeting on February 16, where a variety of things were discussed.

Chairman Appointed

Fedreco Perez was appointed as sports chairman of the ISO. Also Mr. Harry Mechel, assistant to the mayor of Youngstown, spoke about the city governmental organization and its problems.

Meet Tonight

Tonight the organization will meet at the YWCA, and Friday, March 1, there will be an election to fill the offices of resigning officials: Treasurer, Recording secretary, public relations, and historian.

The International Student Organization is composed of students from over 25 countries. Membership is open to American YSU students.

Classifieds

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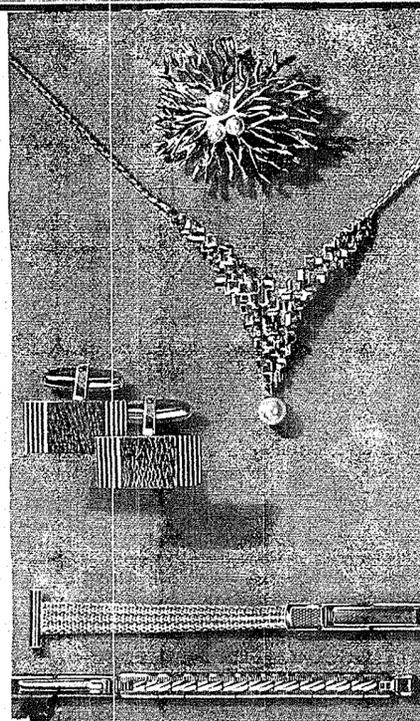
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Nursing Program, Hospitals, Preparing Student Nurses

A newly instituted two-year associate course in nursing is preparing its freshman class for nursing as a career, with the help of area hospitals where the students are presently obtaining practical experience in caring for patients.

Miss Gilda M. DeCapita, Associate Professor of Nursing, stressed that the students spend many hours in the North and South units of the Youngstown Hospital Association and the Woodside Receiving Hospital gaining practical experience with patients.

The students are supervised and instructed by their university professors while training in the hospitals rather than hospital personnel. Miss DeCapita stated this is one of the main areas making the nursing program different from a hospital sponsored nursing school.

During the first and second quarters of the first year the student have a balanced load of general education and nursing classes and spend one morning a week in one of the hospitals.

The 73 members of the freshman class have several courses such as communications and the social sciences that they attend with students who are majoring in diversified fields rather than nursing.

During the last quarter of the first year the students spend two mornings a week at a hospital and the second year they spend three mornings a week at a hospital and carry an academic load with mostly nursing classes.

Some students elect to go only

Womens H&PE To Sponsor Dance Concert

The Women's Physical Education Department will present their Annual Dance Concert Saturday, March 2, at 8:00 p.m. in C. J. Strouss Memorial Auditorium. The program is free and open to the public.

The concert this year is being dedicated to the memory of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Witt.

Mr. Witt was a member of the Dana School of Music faculty and composed music for a dance which was premiered at last year's concert.

The dance, "Abstracts in Motion" will be repeated this year in his honor.

The number is highlighted by special effects accomplished by the use of ultraviolet lights and creative dance patterns set to the unusual music.

Also featured will be the delightful interpretation of Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf." The costuming is colorful and scenery used is being loaned by the Erie Civic Ballet Company.

The cast for "Peter and the Wolf" includes Barbara Grim, Judy Fornear, Daphne Younga, Sandra Ketchem, Linda Miklas, June Wem, Bonnie Kent, Lydia McCartney, Lauraine Landolt, Carmelita Williams, and Gwen Wegele.

To complete the program the students from the International Students Organization of Youngstown State University will perform several dances in native costumes.

The concert is produced and directed by Miss Marilyn Kocinski, assistant professor and director of the Women's Physical Education Department.

Aid Available

Student Financial Aid is available to full-time YSU students for the 1968-69 academic year, in the form of a National Defense Student Loan, or an Educational Opportunity Grant.

Forms and financial statements must be submitted before April 1, 1968. Inquire to the YSU Office of Student Financial Aids, Room 103, Jones Hall.

part time thus making their studies last three years, although this is difficult Miss DeCapita pointed out, since the courses must be taken in sequential order and at present not all classes are offered each quarter.

However, as the nursing program is expanded all classes will probably be offered each quarter.

The first nursing class will graduate in July, 1969, and will receive an Associate Degree in Nursing. However, before graduates can be called registered nurses they must pass the same state board exam that is administered to student nurses who trained in hospital sponsored programs.

Applicants are eligible for selection to the nursing program upon meeting requirements for admission to Youngstown State. There are no restrictions as to marital status, age or sex.

At present one male student is registered in the nursing program and there are several more applicants for October, 1968.

Miss DeCapita pointed out several advantages for men choosing nursing

as a career.

Placement opportunities for male nurses are unlimited particularly in administrative, teaching and governmental positions.

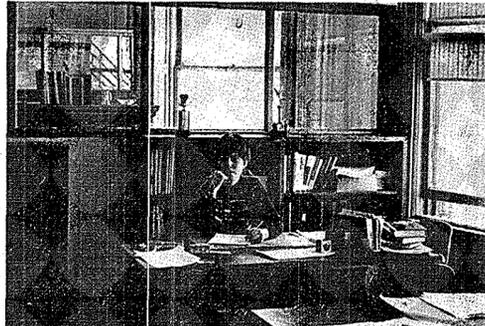
The United States Army is prepared to offer men who are qualified to practice technical nursing an opportunity to apply for appointment as Warrant Officers.

Two year nursing programs sponsored by universities are growing in number at a very fast rate. Sixty-seven new programs were instituted during 1967, five of those being in Ohio.

Miss DeCapita is a graduate of the Youngstown Hospital Association School of Nursing and earned her Bachelor of Science Degree with a major in nursing from Youngstown College.

She graduated from the Francis Payne Bolton School of Nursing Western Reserve University where she earned an M.S. in Nursing Education.

Her teaching experience before coming to Y.S.U. includes the U.S. Army Nurse Corps, Salem City School of Nursing and the Youngstown Hospital School of Nursing where she was Director of Nursing before coming to Y.S.U. in January, 1967.



Miss Ruth Adkins, secretary at the Nursing School, is hard at work for a growing department.

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Some current fields of interest include:

DESIGN ENGINEERING

Openings exist for Electronic and Mechanical Design Engineers in the development of Trainers & Simulators and in the design of checkout and test equipment for large missile and aerospace systems. These responsible positions require interest and/or experience in such design areas as: analog circuits, digital logic, switch/relay logic, electro-mechanical packaging, infrared testing, inertial guidance and Command/Control systems.

Responsibilities will include all phases of design and development from concept to final fabrication and evaluation. M.S. or Bachelor's degree is required in E.E., M.E. or Physics.

FIELD ENGINEERING

The Field Engineer's job ranges from complete contractor maintenance of electronic systems to technical assistance. His primary function is to assist

the customer at operational sites. Responsibilities include: providing maintenance, operational and technical assistance; formal and informal on-the-job training; logistic assistance and the investigation and solution of equipment problems experienced in the field. Requires a Bachelor's degree in E.E. or Physics. Experience with military fire control, radar or communications systems is desirable but not mandatory.

MAINTAINABILITY ENGINEERING

During design phase, positions involve analysis of the feasibility of built-in, self-test features, application of automatic checkout equipment, standardization of circuitry design, minimization of adjustment and alignment requirements and packaging of the product. During system development, assignments will involve production of a complete set of integrated logistics support documents for use as planning guides. Requires B.S. degree in E.E. or Physics.

training devices, plan field training programs and prepare courses for use at customer bases. Requires a Bachelor's degree in E.E., or Physics. Experience in preparing and presenting technical electronics material in the classroom and laboratory is highly desirable but not mandatory.

ENGINEERING WRITING

Specialists in printed communications convert complex engineering data into simple, accurate, illustrated support publications, including technical manuals, orders, brochures, sales proposals, etc. Fields of interest include: digital/analog computers, display systems, digital and

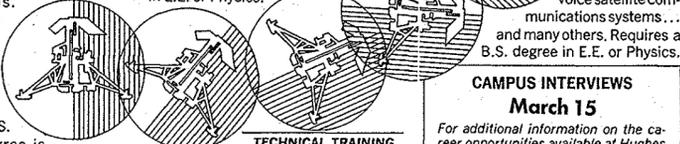
voice satellite communications systems... and many others. Requires a B.S. degree in E.E. or Physics.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

March 15

For additional information on the career opportunities available at Hughes Aircraft Company—and to arrange a personal interview with our Technical Staff representatives please contact your College Placement Office or write: Mr. R. J. Waldron, Hughes Aircraft Company, P.O. Box 90515, Los Angeles, Calif. 90009.

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Greek News

By Franny and Zoocy

Since the war in Vietnam seems to be an endless one, we thought that we would visit our troops on the battle line three years from today.

When we first landed, we were met by a large throng of Greeks who had graduated from YSU.

Tommy Joyce was standing there with the letters from the AOPI house, Gary Baucher was still trying to sell clothes, Ed Kramer was still holding the Zip Award, while yet many other familiar faces could be recognized.

After a welcoming speech, Franny and Zoocy began to travel to the different camps to visit the troops.

At one camp they ran into Chuck Daubner who was still making sandwiches for the Servomation Company. That night Franny and Zoocy were invited to a variety show at one of the nearby bases.

Franny thought the show was very good, Mel Evanovich played his violin, while Jack Glagola gave his bird impressions. After a long night, Franny and Zoocy went back to their sleeping room to find yet another friend, Vince Zmith, who believe it or not turned out to be their valet. Lavaliered—Frank Buffano ZBT) to Judy Disolvo.

Engaged—Art Cleischer (Theta Chi) to Joyce Rollason (Tri-Sigma). Congratulations to the new officers of Zeta Beta Tau. They are President—David Weinberger

Vice-President—Charles Daubner
Treasurer—Leo Taugher
Secretary—Les Stein
Historian—Harvey Kart
Don't forget and come to support the Tri-Sig "Topsy Turvy Dance" tonight at Strouss Auditorium from 9-12. The music will be supplied by the Stepping Stones.

Last years Topsy Turvy trophy was won by Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity.

Que Pasa

Did Joyce and Tim really join the Jet Set last Saturday night?
Who is Dottie's secret lover?
Who is Harry's secret lover?
Is Angie Ford really trying to change his name?
Did Jon Kendall really apply for a teaching fellowship at Goucher College?

Soccer Session Scheduled For Mon., Feb. 26

The Youngstown State University Soccer Club will hold a meeting Monday, Feb. 26 at noon in room 273 of the Engineering Building.

At this meeting the new officers will be elected.

A special invitation is extended to Mr. Webster of the Athletic Dept. and Mr. Podoll of the Physical Education Dept. Any interested students are invited to attend.

Sigma Alpha Mu To Be Installed Sunday, March 3

The Beta Phi chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu National Social Fraternity will be formally installed at YSU Sunday, March 3rd. The house was founded late in 1966 as the Octagon Club. Then in the early part of 1967 the group was accepted by Student Council and IFC and granted fraternity status.

Fraternity officials from New York, Cleveland, Columbus, and Pittsburgh will be on hand to officiate at the installation ceremony, which will take place at the Ohio Hotel in downtown Youngstown. Members of the fraternity from chapters all over Ohio will also be there to assist.

NAACP Speaker Lecture Feb. 28

Mr. Daniel Watts will address the students of YSU at an NAACP sponsored lecture Feb. 28 at 4 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium.

Mr. Watts is the editor and publisher of the magazine, "The Liberator".

He wrote the article that appeared in the "Saturday Evening Post", "Burn America Down."

Mr. Watts will discuss the problems of the racial riots that plagued the nation last summer and in previous years.

He will probe the reasons behind the rioting.

The public is welcome.

HELP!

Resorts need 38, 926 college students to fill high paying, fun-filled jobs listed in the 1968 Student Resort Employment Directory. This Directory lists complete job information, maps, mileage chart, and helpful hints on how to "get that job." For a summer of fun while earning in over 37 states, RUSH \$1.00 to: anDar Publishers, box 15327, Tulsa, Okla. 74115

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Today, February 23, is the last day for Yearbook Sign-Up. Bring \$1.00 to the Cashier's Office in Jones Hall.

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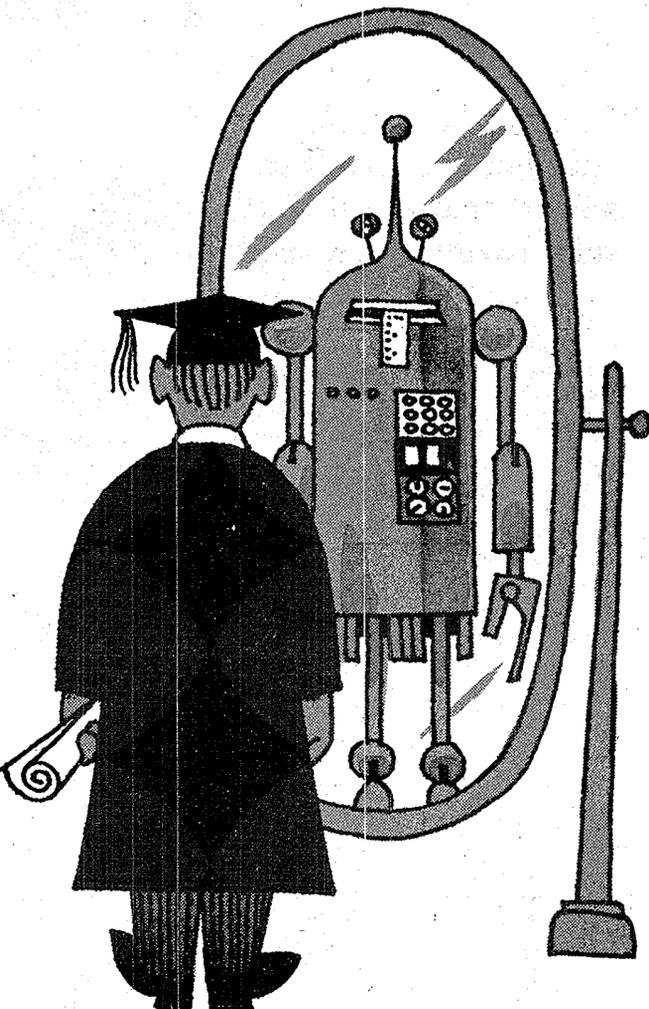
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If you don't agree that business destroys individuality, maybe it's because you're an individual.

There's certain campus talk that claims individuality is dead in the business world. That big business is a big brother destroying initiative.

But freedom of thought and action, when backed with reason and conviction's courage, will keep and nurture individuality whatever the scene: in the arts, the sciences, and in business.

Scoffers to the contrary, the red corpuscles of individuality pay off. No mistake.

Encouraging individuality rather than suppressing it is policy in a business like Western Electric—where we make and provide things Bell telephone companies need.

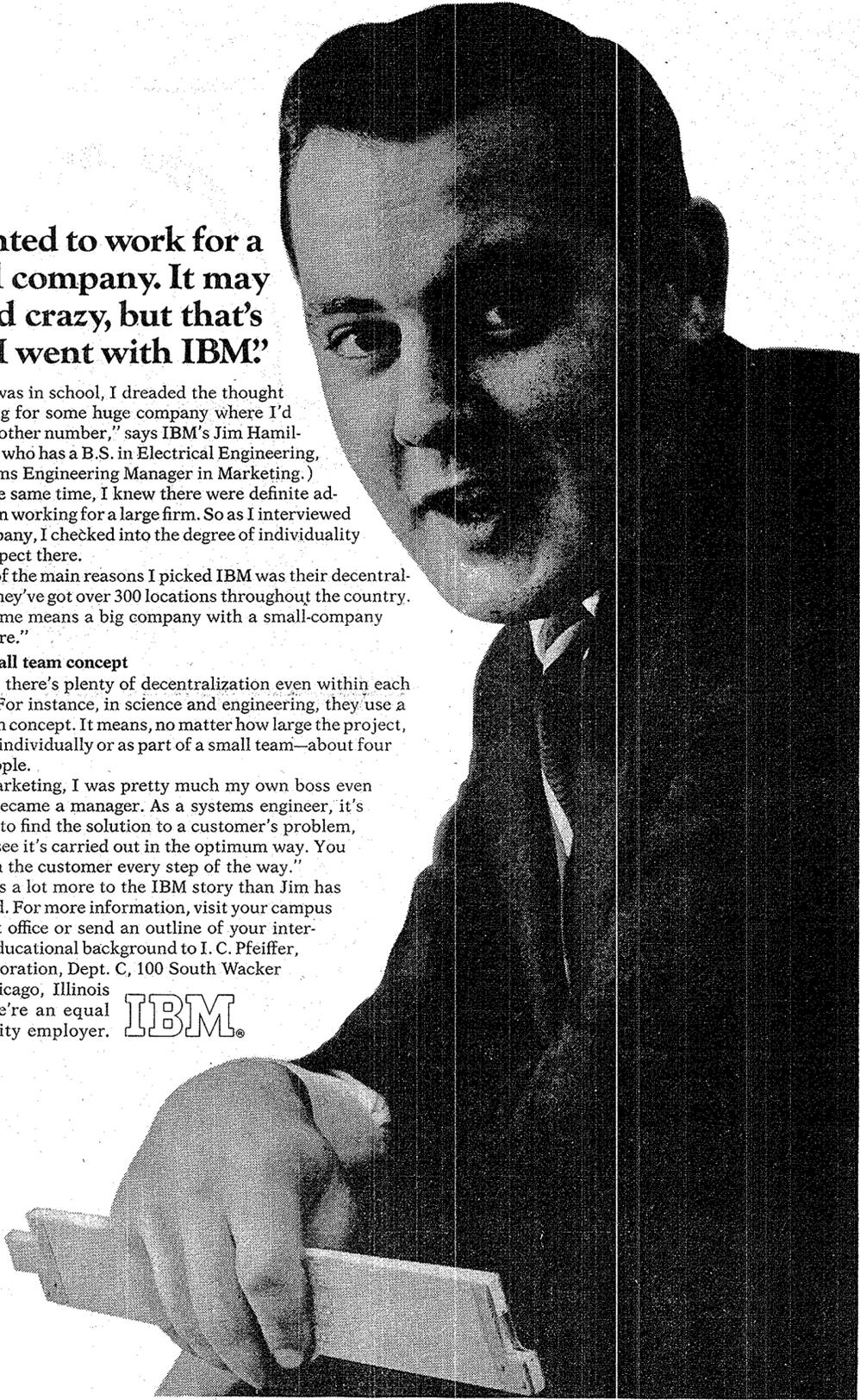
Because communications are changing fast, these needs are great and diverse.

Being involved with a system that helps keep people in touch, lets doctors send cardiograms across country for quick analysis, helps transmit news instantly, is demanding. Demanding of individuals.

If your ambition is strong and your abilities commensurate, you'll never be truly happy with the status quo. You'll seek ways to change it and—wonderful feeling!—some of them will work.

Could be at Western Electric.





“I wanted to work for a small company. It may sound crazy, but that’s why I went with IBM.”

“When I was in school, I dreaded the thought of working for some huge company where I’d be just another number,” says IBM’s Jim Hamilton. (Jim, who has a B.S. in Electrical Engineering, is a Systems Engineering Manager in Marketing.)

“At the same time, I knew there were definite advantages in working for a large firm. So as I interviewed each company, I checked into the degree of individuality I could expect there.

“One of the main reasons I picked IBM was their decentralization. They’ve got over 300 locations throughout the country. Which to me means a big company with a small-company atmosphere.”

IBM’s small team concept

“Actually, there’s plenty of decentralization even within each location. For instance, in science and engineering, they use a small team concept. It means, no matter how large the project, you work individually or as part of a small team—about four or five people.

“In marketing, I was pretty much my own boss even before I became a manager. As a systems engineer, it’s up to you to find the solution to a customer’s problem, and then see it’s carried out in the optimum way. You work with the customer every step of the way.”

There’s a lot more to the IBM story than Jim has mentioned. For more information, visit your campus placement office or send an outline of your interests and educational background to I. C. Pfeiffer, IBM Corporation, Dept. C, 100 South Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606. We’re an equal opportunity employer.

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MUSIC ON CAMPUS

By Nicholas J. DeCarbo

The Dana School of Music and the Dana Artists' Series will present Mrs. Gloria McMaster "In Concert," at 8:00 p.m. Monday, February 26, at the Dana Recital Hall.

Mrs. McMaster, assistant professor of music at YSU, is the newest member of the Dana Faculty.

Since coming to YSU, Mrs. McMaster has appeared in Rossini's "the Opportunity Makes the Thief" presented on October 14, and also Choir and Artists' Series Orchestra in a performance of the Vaughn was soloist with the Dana Concert Williams "Hodie," on December 3 in St. John's Episcopal Church.

A mezzo-soprano, Mrs. McMaster has appeared on television in a performance of "The Medium," by Gian-Carlo Menotti, and has performed in 23 different operas, and countless oratorios. She is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, where she received her masters degree in Music literature.

A native of Wisconsin, Mrs. McMaster earned her bachelor of sci-

ence degree at Julliard, and has also studied at the University of Minnesota, University of Detroit, New York University, at Brockport, and Columbia University.

Mrs. McMaster is a member of the American Association of University women.

Delores Fitzer to Accompany
Accompanying Mrs. McMaster will be one of the most sought after, and most capable performers, Mrs. Delores Fitzer, a member of the Dana School of Music Faculty.

PROGRAM

- Ch'io Mai Vi PossaG. Handel
- Suicidio (Lad Gioconda)
A. Ponchielli
- Tod und ModerG. Telemann
(Assisted by Walter Mayhall, Flute)
- Parto (Clemenza di Tito)
W. A. Mozart
- (Assisted by Robert Fitzer, Clarinet)
- Der Hirt auf den Felsen F. Schubert
- Ich Bin So AlleinE. Wolf
- Aria from "The Consul"
Gian-Carlo Menotti

All faculty and students are reminded that you may attend any and all Dana Artists' Series performance "Free" with presentation of an I.D. card.

TOPSY TURVY

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority is sponsoring the annual Topsy Turvy Dance Friday, February 23, from 9 to 12 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium. Music will be provided by the Stepping Stones. Trophies will be given to the sorority and fraternity with the best attendance.

**Six Finalists
Selected For
Military Queen**

Six YSU coeds were selected as finalists for the title of 1968 Military Ball Queen. The girls were selected by the advanced corps of the ROTC group at YSU.

The finalists include: Leslie Emery, Claudia Von Ostwalden, Dianne Guthrie, Claudia Ward, Bonnie Burger, and Connie Murray.

The Queen will be crowned during the intermission of the Military Ball on March 2.

The finalists were chosen on the basis of a prepared speech, an extemporaneous speech, grades, beauty, and personality.

Lt. Col. William M. Stone, Professor of Military Science at YSU, and Tammy Tabak, 1967 Military Ball Queen, spoke to the candidates on their duties as queen.

All these activities took place at the 18th Annual Military Ball Queen Reception at the Pollock House on Feb. 15.

Also present at the reception were the other members of the Military Science department and their wives and the 1967 Military Ball Queen Court.

Forensics Wins

Two Trophies

At CSC, Pa.

Al Franklin placed second in oratory last weekend in a speech contest at California State College, California, Pennsylvania, while Linda Brannigan placed second in Impromptu speaking.

Sixteen colleges and universities were represented in this forensics event.

Worth noting is the fact that this represented the first time that either Mr. Franklin or Miss Brannigan participated in forensics competition on a university level.

Both are enrolled as Freshman at Youngstown State University and were competing with upper classmen as well as freshmen.

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Statement of Policy From Student Council

RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY STUDENT COUNCIL
On February 16, 1968

The Student Council condemns the forcible interference with Freedom of Speech, which occurred last Wednesday, February 14, in the lobby of Kilcawley Student Center. We are appalled that the ideal of academic freedom was so flagrantly violated. We recognize that when at this University, Freedom of Speech is denied to some of our Students, Freedom of Speech is denied all of our students.

STUDENT COUNCIL
Kenneth M. Tomko
President

President Pugsley Statement

TO ALL STUDENTS—

The statement adopted by the Student Council at its meeting last Friday is entirely consistent with the concept of academic freedom and responsibility, and it bears my complete approval as I hope it will that of every student and faculty member in the University. Our difficulties of last week were magnified by the fact that a public hall or lobby is no proper environment to engage in a discussion of issues. The University will provide facilities for such discussions as they are requested. Such discussions, however, are never an excuse for uncontrolled or disruptive behavior on the part of any individual, and I trust that all of us will bear ourselves always with the dignity and self control that is the mark of the educated man.

A. L. Pugsley

Draft Laws

(Continued from Page 1)

ually, the armed services prefer the nineteen-year-old high school graduates to the college graduates. They are in better physical condition and mentally more amenable to indoctrination.

College graduates make poor infantrymen. There are also some fears that disciplinary problems may arise through induction of students opposing the Vietnam war.

Educators Concerned

The nation's educators are greatly concerned over the severe effect of these measures, not only with regard to the financial impact on universities, but on the future supply of college teachers, and on the general economy.

Long-range trained manpower needs will suffer handicaps in advanced level education. Most of the 1968 college graduates and those students ending the first year of graduate school will be drained off in the near future.

There will be decimation in the first two years of graduate classes in the production of college teachers. Many of these graduate students,

the full-time teachers of tomorrow, hold part-time teaching and research assistantships.

Dr. Nathan Pusey, president of Harvard University, has urged, in order to soften the effect on graduate schools, a new draft system.

Under Dr. Pusey's plan a given proportion of the draft pool would be taken from each age group, 19 through 25. Also, if drafted next year, any graduate student would be allowed to finish the semester. There is no provision under the current law to allow for completion of the term.

The prevailing opinion was that graduate student deferment may often be pyramided into exemption from military service.

A unique situation is presented by doctors and dentists, a large percentage of whom serve after graduation under the doctors draft law.

A substantial supply of military officers is assured by undergraduate deferment. Graduate school deferment provides medical officers: doctors, dentists, and allied medical specialists.

Last December the federal government recommended that the deferment of new graduate students be limited to medicine, dentistry, other

health fields, the natural sciences, mathematics and engineering.

Teacher Shortage Expected

At that time university presidents pointed out that this would dry up the supply of teachers in the humanities and social sciences, and would injure vital areas of social work in slums, and social and economic planning for urban renewal.

The normally expected graduate enrollment is 700,000. Of these, 200,000 are women. It is not known how many of the remaining 500,000 will be called up. The only thing to do is to apply for courses. The schools in turn have no sure way of knowing how many will show up for classes.

There is a great possibility that high prestige graduate schools will take students not formerly accepted by them. Thus the smaller schools will suffer most. Yet they are the very schools at which available and projected federal subsidies have been directed in order to provide better quality.

Kingman Brewster, Jr., president of Yale, believes that any abuses which may have existed should be stopped by selective deferments, rather than by wholesale induction.

Statement by Youngstown Chapter A.A.U.P.

RESOLUTION ADOPTED FEBRUARY 22, 1968

The Youngstown State University chapter of the American Association of University Professors reaffirms its belief in and support of the principles of free speech, free inquiry, and freedom of peaceable assembly. The chapter requests that administrators, faculty, and students of this university develop and maintain an atmosphere conducive to these freedoms so essential to teaching and research.

The chapter condemns the failure of the administration on February 14 to provide proper protection to a campus organization in its legitimate activities; its failure to condemn the rowdiness and interference that occurred; and its failure to take any disciplinary action against those guilty of this interference. With regret the chapter notices that criteria of responsibility for acts of rowdiness seem to be defined differently for supporters of ideas dissenting from a presumed majority and those conforming to a presumed majority. Therefore the chapter asks that the administration accept as one of its proper responsibilities the restoring of an atmosphere where free assembly and free discussion can take place.



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Saturday Review

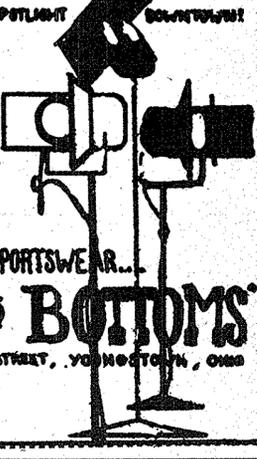
JOSEPH ELLEVINE
MIKE NICHOLS
LAWRENCE TURMAN

STARTS WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY 7th

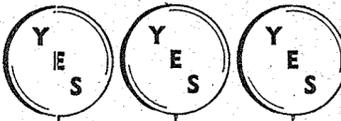
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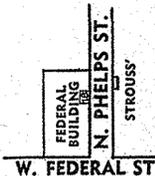
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 Staff Writers Pamela Coen, Minnie Cohen,
 Nicholas DeCarbo, Mike Foley, Roger Guglielmo,
 Sandra Moller, Jennifer Moody, William Weimer.
 Photography A. Mancino, P. Muter
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DISSENT

Admirable phrases were used this week in defense of SFP's right to assemble. Admirable, but a bit late.

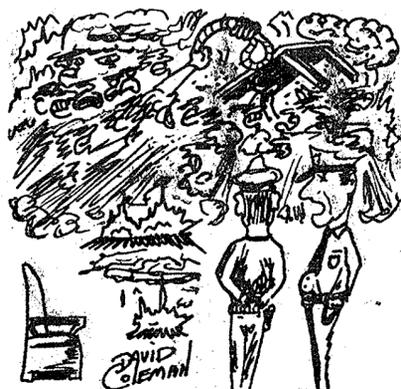
Where were the defenders on Wednesday a week ago? Student Council, after a hard struggle, finally agreed to come out with a denouncement of the violence that took place. But the denouncement was made weak by the very fact that it took Council so long to squeeze out an affirmative stand. Anyone present at last week's meeting of Council could have witnessed this pitiful bit of indecision.

President Pugsley also released a statement in defense of individual rights, but only after, in the words of the Vindicator, "rapping the 'double standard' of the Peace Group" at a banquet last Sunday.

But now that the statements are in, everyone, including the SFP, seems satisfied. The group was permitted to meet without incident. Student Council takes pride in the firmness of their decision. And President Pugsley is relieved that there was no recurrence of last week's uproar.

It would seem that we alone are unhappy. Unhappy with the weak and seemingly ambiguous actions of our University in defending a singularly important human right . . . the right to dissent. We would have hoped the decisions to come more readily.

We have been asked to drop the issue for the good of the University, and, as all has turned out well, this seems to be the most suitable course. But the uneasiness remains.



"We'd BETTER STICK AROUND IN CASE THIS GETS OUT OF HAND."

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of the Jambar:

Using the powerful weapons that they had learned to wield since childhood, the red-blooded American boys of YSU attacked the big bad Peacock booth with typical intelligence and "savoir-faire". "Go take a bath" and "Your mother stinks" were just two of the rapier-like arguments skillfully thrust into the discussion at hand—not to mention the flaming paper wad thrust into the face of Rev. Cantrell. The boys handled their inspired attack so reasonably that no professional policemen were needed; it was invigorating to watch the boys finally come alive over something and defend their most sacred principles. Ron Mamula tersely summed up the purpose of the attack when he determinedly stated that all "Students and Faculty for Peace members should be thrown off campus".

Dr. Pugsley expressed these principles in a more sophisticated manner during a recent speech at the

Mural Room: . . . "If you are going to depend on society for its protections you must also support it". Don't you dissenters of the SFP realize this? How can you expect an American institution of learning to protect you from attackers when you cannot conform to the policies of your American government? Remember what happened to Anne Frank and Sir Thomas Moore because they did not fit into the governmental scheme of things. After all, gentlemen, this is a place of learning and not a playground.

Margaret Fitch

Major French, 1969 class

To the Editor of the Jambar:

I am replying to the editor's note you tacked on to my letter of last week. Let me say that because I work for a living as well as attend school, it is impossible for me to devote any time to the composition or production of the Jambar. I know

Our Man Hoppe

The Victory Spirit In West Vhtnng



Arthur Hoppe

—Chronicle Features

It was in the 43rd year of our lightning campaign to wipe the dread Viet Narian guerrillas out of West Vhtnng. The war had long seemed a stalemate, but suddenly our armies were crowned with a series of brilliant victories.

In quick succession, the enemy overran the capital of Sag On, the northern capital of Hooey, 27 district capitals and several regiments of the Loyal Royal Army who got in their way.

"Oh, what a famous victory!" our Ambassador, after reading a cable from Washington, told the Vhnngian Premier of the Week, General Hoo Dat Opp Dar.

"It is?" said General Hoo with surprise, for he was often unable to understand the inscrutable Occidental mind.

"Certainly," said our Ambassador, checking the cable again. "For it shows clearly that we have them on the run."

"Which way?" inquired General Hoo politely, ducking under a desk as the west wall of the Embassy vanished in a cloud of dust.

But despite General Hoo's initial misgivings, the spirit of victory proved contagious. Through more ingenious tactical maneuvers, General Eastmoreland was able to trick the enemy into seizing 98.2 per cent of the countryside. And in those glorious hours, the Loyal Royal Army at last proved its mettle by surrendering in droves.

Success followed success. By April, the Secretary of Defense was able to tell a cheering Congress that 637 of our aircraft had been shot down over East Vhtnng in the preceding week. "No nation," he said, "can long endure that many big, heavy airplanes falling on it."

And when the news broke that the aircraft carrier Enterprise had been boarded and captured by three fish peddlers in a sampan, jubilation knew no bounds.

"Little does the enemy realize," said our triumphant President over nation-wide television as crowds danced in the streets of every American city, "what the upkeep is on a ship that size. Why, the cost of brass polish alone will bankrupt them."

Even so, the war might have dragged on if the crafty premier of East Vhtnng, Ho Ho Ho hadn't called up the leader of the dread Viet Narians, Hoo Nhoes Hoo. "The time is ripe," said Premier Ho craftily. "Let's surrender."

The historic surrender ceremonies were held aboard the Enterprise in Sag On harbor, the enemy having given back both.

"You licked us fair and square," said Premier Ho to the American Ambassador.

"How did you ever expect to defeat a country," said our Ambassador with a patronizing smile, "that has never lost a war?"

And so, having won the war, we withdrew our half a million troops. Premier Hoo Dat Opp Dar and Vice Premier Hoo Dat Don Dar retired to their twin villas on the French Riviera. Our triumphant President was re-elected in a landslide. And Congress, magnanimous as always in victory, appropriated \$10 billion to rebuild defeated Vhtnng.

"Those Americans really aren't bad sorts to deal with," said crafty Premier Ho Ho Ho, craftily counting the money, "once you realize that all they care about is saving face."

Vance Packard Is Coming

OLYMPIC FUND B-BALL GAME
 The Circle K Club Tigers will host the YSU Faculty and Staff Bombers in a benefit basketball game this evening at 6:00 in the Elm Street School gym. The game is being held in order to raise funds for the United States Olympic Fund.

Aw Nuts!

By Bill Weimer

There once was a group of students at YSU called the Group for the Free Distribution of Peanuts. They were quaintly referred to as the "Peanut Pushers." Their cause soon became a very unpopular one, as peanuts were no longer the national nut. The Texas cashew was rapidly taking over as the most popular nut.

Well, the Peanut Pushers set up a table one day in the lobby of the Kilcawley Student Center to distribute their free peanuts. Their booth was set up very close to the Security Police office.

They are called the Security Police, because when trouble brews they like to lock themselves in their offices and remain secure. They're harmless.

Dr. Moccasin, the head of the YSU Group for the Free Distribution of Peanuts, was not too popular with the Texas cashew supporters. The cashew supporters thought Moccasin was a nut. They often get their issues clouded.

The Peanut Pushers were trying to simply give their peanuts to any interested party free of charge. They really did not want to argue with the Texas nut men, but they had no choice.

It seems that many of the Texas nut supporters thought the Peanut Pushers should defend their position in defying the national taste for Texas nuts.

To make a long story short, the cashew people became violent. They threw the peanuts all over the place. There were peanuts flying right and left. They tried to burn the peanuts, but even George Washington Carver couldn't do that.

Finally the Texas nut supporters overturned the Peanut Pushers' table and left the scene.

Some TV people came at the tail end of the activity to report the facts to the public. Some of their facts were a little more interesting than others, but we all must recognize the poetic license of the communications network in Texas nut land.

A few days after all this took place, the Peanut Pushers appeared before the local tribunal to plead their case.

They claimed that any group had the right to distribute any kind of nuts they wanted to, regardless of what the public thought. They claimed that the Texas nut supporters were not letting them have the same rights they would afford such right wing groups as the Pecan or Almond groups.

They demanded equal rights for everyone supporting peanuts.

The local tribunal apparently was replete with Texas nut supporters. They were not too receptive to the Peanut Pushers. They went as far as to accuse the entire gallery of being peanuts.

After several hours of name-calling and arguing, the tribunal finally passed a resolution to censure the people who interfered with the rights of the Peanut Pushers. Justice at last!

Students should always remember that no matter what kind of nut you are, you always have the right to talk.

Frank Cerielli
 Lib. Arts '70