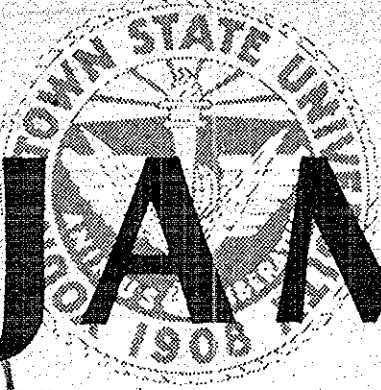


THE JAMBAR



YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY
LIBRARY
Friday, October 18, 1968

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 46—No. 5

Parking Campaign Intensifies



—The Common Goal—

Petition Delivered Prexy Study Begun

The most important campaign to do something about the perennial parking problem appears to be moving ahead at full speed. Several recent developments are responsible.

Wednesday afternoon President Albert L. Pugsley initiated a University study into the problem to discover both the cause of the worse-than-ever parking situation, and a possible solution.

Wednesday evening JAMBAR Editor Mark T. Shutes and Associate Editor William Weimer presented to the City Council a petition which had been circulated by the newspaper at the end of last year.

This coming Wednesday, a representative of the JAMBAR is scheduled to address the Council and request that the parking restrictions on the streets around the University be changed. City Council meetings are open to the public.

President Pugsley stated that by Wednesday the University's investigations should be com-

plete enough for him to also make a recommendation for or against the no parking zones to Council.

Phase two of the program to have the parking regulations on Bryson, Spring and Lincoln St. will begin this Monday with the opening of a table by the JAMBAR in the lobby of Kilcawley Student Center.

The booth will serve as a letter mailing service with all of the supplies provided by the JAMBAR and as a car pool center to the council members expressing their thoughts on the **continued on page 3**

Homecoming Plans Shift to High Gear

The University's 60th. annual Homecoming celebration will commence one week from today. Many new things have been planned for the students for this gala weekend.

The Friday activities will be highlighted with a "first" at YSU in the form of a pep bonfire that night from 7:30 to 9. The fires will burn in the Arlington Street faculty parking lot as the cheerleaders lead the pep assemblage.

The Friday activities will be highlighted with a "first" at YSU in the form of a pep bonfire that night from 7:30 to 9. The fires will burn in the Arlington Street faculty parking lot as the cheerleaders lead the pep assemblage.

Immediately following the bonfire, there will be an informal dance in the main cafeteria of Kilcawley Student Center. Music at the dance will be provided by the New Hudson Exit and the Boys & Ivy.

A spirit trophy will be presented at the dance to the group that supplies the most wood at the bonfire. Free cider and donuts will be available there.

The theme of the dance will be on the order of a psychedelic

night with the smaller section of the cafeteria done over to give the effect of a coffee house. Chairman for the Friday night dance is Don Allen.

David Ozimek is in charge of the parade Saturday morning. This promises to be the biggest Homecoming parade in YSU's history. In addition to the campus organizations participating in the parade, many local civic and county officials will also be on hand. The parade is scheduled to begin at 10:00 A.M. **continued on page 2**

All Freshmen women students who have not met with Dean Painter, please stop in the Dean of Women's office Jones 210 and fill out a personnel folder. This also applies to transfer women students.

Final Summation—

Board Reviews School

This is the last of a four part series dealing with the report of the Accreditation Board which visited this campus last April. Please see the editorial on page 16 in regard to this report.

Summary
Strengths.
A good faculty dedication to excellence in teaching.
A strong and growing administration.
Location in a complex of industrial cities that have a genuine need for a multi-purpose institution.
Sound financial situation.
Very good salary and retire-

ment provisions and unusually good fringe benefits.
A strong engineering college well housed and well equipped.
Effective cooperation in teacher preparation between the School of Education and other units of the University as well as public schools and professional organizations.
Good relationships between the School of Music and the

churches and music groups of the city.

Strong School of Business Administration with close ties with the service area.

Library is adequate and being improved.

The additions of graduate work and a technical institute implements the open door admission policy of the University.

The proposed graduate program has been developed with care. The schools and departments concerned have assessed the need for graduate work in the service area, and have evaluated the resources available to offer a sound program. The resources, both human and material, which will be needed to supplement those now available have been listed and cost estimates made. It appears that funds will be available as needed. The library is barely adequate for the graduate program now, but is being improved at a rapid rate and funds are available for added personnel and acquisitions of books and periodicals. The proposed regulations establishing a graduate faculty and a graduate council are sound and should insure a quality program of graduate work. **continued on page 12**

Rowan Speaks Thurs.

Carl T. Rowan, author, lecturer and newsman will speak Thursday, October 24, at 2:00 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium on "New Frontiers in Race Relations."

Mr. Rowan covers the whole array of events—sit-ins, wade-ins, kneel-ins and voting rights bills and makes the listener understand what it all means to man, his honor, and his security.

Mr. Rowan has held many government posts in the United

States and has been the U.S. Ambassador to Finland.

He was named Deputy Assistant Secretary of State by the late President John F. Kennedy, who also appointed him to the U.S. delegation to the United Nations.

Rowan holds a Master's degree in journalism from the University of Minnesota, of which he is now a trustee and an honorary degree recipient (along with 12 other honorary degrees).

His columns are carried by more than 100 newspapers and he writes articles regularly for Reader's Digest.

Since leaving government, he has traveled in Russia, and Eastern Europe, in North and East Africa, in Latin America and in much of the Far East to gather first-hand the knowledge and insights for his lecture.

He recently made his eighth visit to South Viet Nam and will soon tour Southeast Asia again.

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Student Politics

By John Greenman

In their consideration of the proposed Constitutional Amendment to lower the required grade point average for the Cabinet members, will the student council be able to divorce from their debate the threat posed by 20 members of the Majors Events Committee and decide on the basis of reason?

Actually, the actions of Major Event's and Wholehan's position on the Cabinet should not enter into their consideration. What the Council should be concerned with is the theory and reason behind such an Amendment.

Even though the Amendment was introduced because of Wholehan's status on the Cabinet, such an amendment would apply to all Cabinet members at this time and in the future. The Council must decide, however, two things: (1) Do they have the jurisdiction to pre-empt Administration policy regarding, "good-standing" academically, and (2) If they have the jurisdiction, on what basis must they decide the grade point standing for Cabinet members.

Regarding the first, the university administration has stated that a 2.0 average, one that is theoretically maintained by 40% of the students, places a student in good academic standing.

The administration in justifying this policy refers to the grade of 2.0 or "C" in stating "The grade of C indicates good work and a usable grasp of the essentials of the course."

In order to justify an accum higher than the recognized "good-standing" accum as a requirement for a Cabinet position, Council must demonstrate a correlation between academic work and the time involved with Cabinet work and the time it involves.

When questioned as to the relationship between academic work and Cabinet work, former Secretary of Major Events, Mike Foley, stated that a relationship doesn't really exist. When asked if the information gained from academic courses helped in his Cabinet position, Foley said, "It did not."

In determining the relationship of the time element this reporter questioned several members of various extracurricular activity groups, and determined that the three activities, Debate, Neon, and JAMBAR, required an average of 8 hours a week to perform well.

The positions questioned only require a 2.0 average to participate. Mike Foley, when asked of the time element involved in Secretary of Major Events, pointed out that he worked on the average of 6 to 8 hours a week.

Here we conclude that there exist many extracurricular activities whose requirements have not pre-empted those of the administration, that involved as much, if not more time, than does the position of Secretary of Major Events.

Is Council qualified to go above the administration policy regarding "good-academic-standing" Evidence suggests that there is no reason why.

Mike Foley, who has more than adequately experienced the rigors of a Cabinet position, suggests that academic course work doesn't relate to Cabinet work. Three extremely rigorous activities require as much time or more than Major Event, and their grade policies coincide with the administrations.

I don't believe that Council can seriously justify anything except a 2.0 accum as a requirement for a Cabinet position.

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HOT PASTRAMI SANDWICH Hot Kosher Corned Beef Sandwich 70¢

On rye or roll with dill pickle

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HOMECOMING CONT'D.

From Page 1

The football game Saturday afternoon will be highlighted by the crowning of the Homecoming Queen by the president of the Alumni Association. Favors at the game will be YSU pennants free to all students. Butch Comley is in charge of the afternoon activities.

The New Breed will be the feature band at the semi-formal dance to be held Saturday night of the weekend at the Yankee Lake Ballroom. The dance will run from 9 to 1.

A special feature of the dance will be a live performance by the Five Stairstep, a popular soul group. Evelyn Sipe will be running the Saturday night dance.

The weekend will come to a close with a live, in-concert performance by Motown recording artists, the Four Tops. The concert, at the Struthers Field House, will run from 8 to 10. Al Bezilla is in charge of the concert.

Howard Zecher is the overall Homecoming coordinator, and Mike Wholehan is the Major Events Chairman(acting).

Sponsored by YSU Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

DIRTY FLOORS

While traveling in the north of Italy, a man stayed at an inn where the floor was very dirty. "I was about to ask the landlady to scrub it," he said, "until I realized that it was made of mud, and that the more she scrubbed it the worse it would be."

It is the same with human nature. There can be no improvement of man's naturally corrupt heart and life apart from God. The Italian inn would have had to have an entirely new floor installed before it could be kept clean; and a man must have an entirely new nature—he must be born again—before his life can please God.

Some people have a religion that is nothing but a code of morality, forgetting that morality in itself is no ticket to heaven. God does not judge us primarily by the way we behave, but by why we behave as we do. The man who sends a large donation to charity, so that he may vindicate himself in his own eyes and the eyes of others, is acting from motives total-

ly unacceptable to God, while the poor person who sacrifices a dollar out of love to God and man is accepted of Him. The motive makes all the difference. But how to acquire right motives?

God has made provision for this by sending His Son, Jesus Christ, into the world to die on the cross, pay for your sins, and set you free from their penalty, which is spiritual death. If you will accept His sacrifice in your behalf, and receive Him as your Saviour, you will be born anew. Then it will no longer be a matter of scrubbing a mud floor, but of possessing a floor of an entirely different nature, that can be cleansed daily by the grace of God. He offers you this exchange right now. Will you accept it today?

For free booklet, "GOD'S WILL AND MAN'S SALVATION," write to
Box 327, RIDGEFIELD, N.J. 07657, DEPT. J

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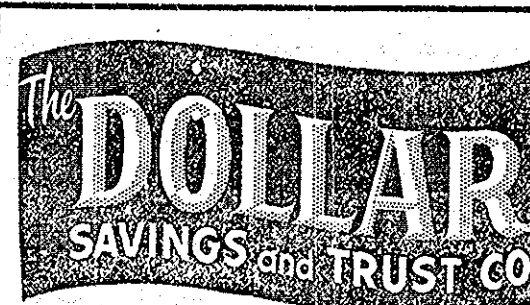
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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Mark Shutes (r.) and Associate Editor William A. Weimer (l.) discuss the JAMBAR parking petition with a newsman at a City Council Meeting.

continued from page 1 parking situation, and the JAMBAR will stamp and mail them.

Also at the booth will be a list for students interested in for-

ming car pools from the various areas around the city. A card file will then be made and the JAMBAR will publish information assisting in the formation of such pools.

The various methods--petitions, studies, letters and car pools--are pursued since it is believed that no single factor will completely alleviate the problem.

All-Around Club--

Chem. Engineers Growing

One of the fastest growing professional organizations on campus is Y.S.U. Ch. E.--the Youngstown State University Society of Chemical Engineers.

As stated in the preamble of its constitution, the objective of Y.S.U. Ch. E. are to promote more active cooperation among the chemical engineering students, improve scholarship, and encourage professional development. In particular, the society places a great deal of emphasis on the educational aspects of the chemical engineering profession.

The society deals with these aspects through various professional and social functions. During its bi-weekly meetings, new developments in the field of chemical engineering are discussed, along with the usual business matters of the organization.

At the meetings, members present short talks on subjects related to chemical engineering or chemistry.

Besides the regularly scheduled meetings, the society arranges inspection tours of vari-

ous area industrial facilities for the members and other interested individuals.

Rounding out its program, the Society plans various social and athletic activities during the school year. Social functions include an annual banquet and picnic, as well as occasional mixers with campus sororities. In addition, the members organize basketball and softball teams which participate in athletic events sponsored by the Dean's Council of the Engineering School.

Although nearly all of its members are chemical engineering majors, membership in Ch. E. is open to anyone interested in the profession. Any student desiring to join the society can contact its advisor, Professor Luginbill, Bill Vatawak (Presi-

dent), Mike D'Onofrio (Vice-president), Dan Malizia (Treasurer), Hank Majdeski (Recording Secretary), Jerry Demo (Corresponding Secretary), or one of the two Dean's Council representatives, Jim Van Orsdel and Bob Telesz.

New Equipment--

Print Shop Busy

'Please Print.'

If you can't think of where and when you last saw this line, you're probably just a visitor at the University. But if you're a student, you're surely aware that hundreds of forms sporting this phrase float about the campus daily.

What you may not know is where all these forms come from.

The fact is, almost every form, letter, booklet, schedule, pamphlet and handbook at the University is printed on campus at the Print Shop.

The shop, which is managed by Mrs. Mary Lou Partridge, had been furnished with some new and expensive equipment this year.

Among the many interesting items being produced in the

shop, located in the library basement, are the ballots for this year's queen elections. Mrs. Partridge and her two operators, Cheryl Slaughaupt and Joan Klein, are presently working on the design of the ballots which are to be tallied by computer.

Also to the credit of the Print Shop are last year's basketball programs and many lab manuals, especially those written by members of the faculty. Naturally, almost all printed tests are products of the shop also.



ALL STUDENTS

Come to the annual Great Pumpkin Rallye

sponsored by the Conway Ford Mustang Club 4701 Mahoning Ave.

Rallye starts at Conway Ford on Sat. Oct. 19, 1968 Registration begins at 7:00 p.m. First car off at 8:00 p.m. Party will be held afterward.

For more information call: SW9-1992 Ross Frease Rallyemaster

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Music by the Boys' n Ivy

Classifieds

ATTENTION

LUMP--How's the diet, school, and your family? One down and one to go. Miss you, see you soon.--G.F.

WUFFA--I love you! Wuffa, I love you!--Boo

! ATTENTION STUDENTS !

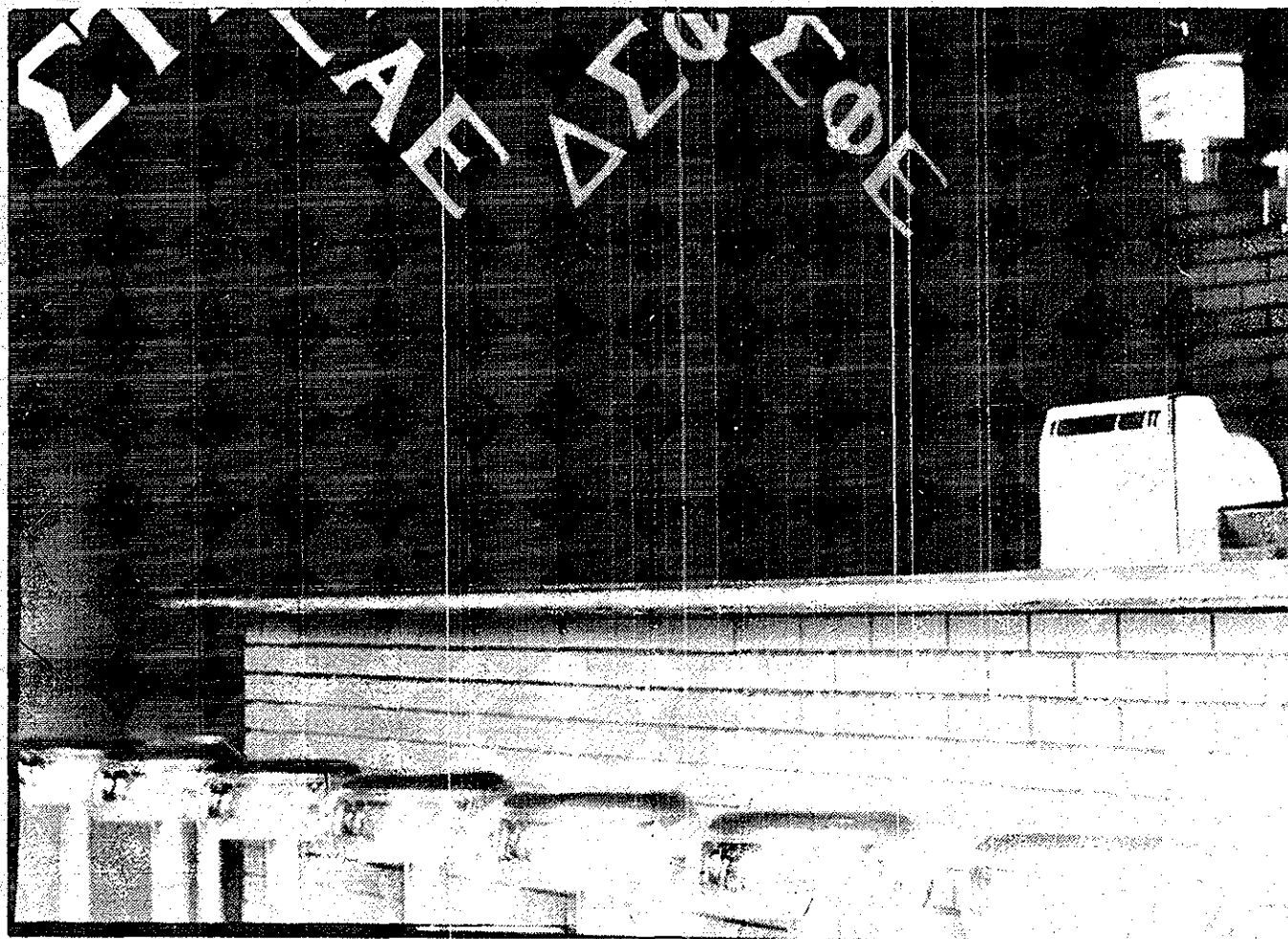
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Council Highlights

by Rich Will, Vice-Chairman,
and Penny Laakso, Secretary

Monday's Council meeting was held in room 22 of Tod Hall. Chairman Bob Zirafi welcomed Vice-President Coffelt to our meeting. Joe DeCrow (Engr.) was seated on Council.

Mike D'Onofrio urged us to pass our budget in May so all plans are ready by the fall quarter. A student auditor is still needed.

Queen Elections

Homecoming Queen elections will be October 21 and 22. Voting booths will be located in Jones Hall, Elm St. School, Engineering-Science, Kilcawley Student Center, and the cafeteria.

Correction of Allotment

A motion was passed to rescind action taken at the May 27 meeting concerning the allocation of remaining Student Government funds. Council was advised by the Finance Committee chairman at the time that \$20000.00 remained, and this was allocated in the following proportions: 1/2 vivarium, band, and Sigma Tau. However, an investigation proved that \$6389.37 actually remained.

Since Council only intended to allocate \$2000.00, the allocation was made for this amount. If the Faculty-Student Budget Committee approves this allocation, the vivarium will receive \$1000, band \$500, and Sigma Tau \$500.

Mike D'Onofrio presented the revised 1968-69 budget which was passed unanimously.

Proposed Amendment

An amendment was proposed that would require all cabinet members to have a 2.2 accumulative point average. Final discussion will be Monday, October 21. Presently cabinet members must have a 2.5.

Mike Wholehan will remain as acting Secretary of Major Events for one week. Final discussion will come at Monday's Council meeting.

JAMBAR Request Denied

A letter from the JAMBAR requesting \$1000.00 for an Associated Press wire was read. After discussion, a motion for the allocation was defeated.

Ski Club Organized

Permission to organize was granted to the Penguin Ski Club. Lloyd Hines and Joel Oles represented the organization.

HOMECOMING TICKET SALE
HOMECOMING TICKETS WILL GO ON SALE
MONDAY MORNING. THEY MAY BE
PURCHASED AT THE STUDENT COUNCIL
OFFICE IN KILCAWLEY STUDENT CENTER.

Spanish Club To Sponsor Book Sale

The Spanish Club of Youngstown State University, "Los Buenos Vecinos," will hold a booksale today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the lobby of the University library.

Approximately 1,000 books and 500 magazines will be on sale at prices ranging between 10 cents and 25 cents per copy. There will be a cut-rate price for one-year sets of magazines.

Proceeds from the booksale will be used to help finance a \$500 foreign study scholarship to be awarded to a qualified student.

Mary Proch, head of the Ways and Means Committee of the club, announced that some of the interesting works to be sold are a set of The National Geographic Magazine and "The Works of George Elliot."

Theater Tryouts

Tryouts for an evening of one act plays, which are to be directed, will be held in Strouss Auditorium on Monday and Tuesday, October 21 and 22 at 7:00 p.m.

The plays which are being considered for performance are Tennessee Williams' "27 Wagons of Cotton," Lawrence Ferlinghetti's "3000 Red Ants," J.I. Rodales "The Hairy Falsetto," and Yale Drama Award winner, "The Feast."

The plays will be performed in Strouss Auditorium on November 21, 22, 23. The student directors will be Gary Banks, Kathleen Fallat, Toni Scali, and Joyce Zyznar.

All students are invited to the readings.

The University Drama Group will conclude their first all-student theatre production with George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" at the Gates of Eden Coffee House tonight and tomorrow night, October 18 and 19 at 9:00 p.m.
Admission is \$1.00.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Please sign up for your senior composite picture that will appear in the 1969 NEON. The sign-up sheets are posted next to the Student Council office in Kilcawley Center. Pictures will be taken the weeks of October 21 and October 28.

Young Dems Will Meet On Monday

The YSU Young Democrats will meet at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, October 21, in the Carnation Room of Kilcawley Student Center, it was announced by the organization's President, James R. Johns.

Alvin W. Skardon, Associate Professor of History, an advisor to the Young Democrats and also Chairman of the Educators for Humphrey announced that there are now twenty faculty members in the Humphrey group.

All students, fraternities, sororities, and members of other campus organizations are urged to attend, stated Johns.

Frank D'Isa Author of New Text

Dr. Frank A. D'Isa, professor of mechanical engineering and chairman of the mechanical engineering department, Youngstown State University, is the author of a new textbook entitled "Mechanics of Metals" being published by Addison-Wesley.

The text is designed to give the senior to graduate level student a well-rounded knowledge of the stress-strain behavior of polycrystalline metals, and a broad background that includes historical highlights.

A graduate of South High School, Dr. D'Isa received his Bachelor of Science degree from Youngstown State University, his Master of Science in mechanical engineering from Carnegie-Mellon University, and his Ph.D. in the same field from the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. D'Isa has been a member of the YSU faculty since 1947 and was named a "Distinguished Professor" in 1963. Listed in "Who's Who in America" and "American Men of Science," he is currently advisor to the YSU student chapter of Sigma Tau.

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<p>BARBARELLA</p>	<p>JO VAN FLEET</p>
<p>David HEMMING Ugo TOGNAZZI</p>	<p>LEIGH TAYLOR-YOUNG</p>
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THE EMBRACERS
by Gary Graver
A 63 minute feature for a young independent Hollywood filmmaker about a woman whose body seemed made to make love to and whose mind could't stop to wish the fat out changes life put her through 24 year-old Graver's witty, direct, pointed and often in this unusual film which takes you on a bizarre trip through the erotic back view of young people lost in Hollywood's plastic jungle.

SEEKING by Gary Graver
A young woman's sensitive experience as she is reluctantly chased by a doctor who finally catches her and...

SELF-OBLITERATION
by Jud Yalkut
Winner Special \$200,000 Award, Brussels Experimental Film Festival, January, 1968.
A film exploration of the work and artistic concepts of Yves Kacena, painter, sculptor, and experimentalist.
"Very good and sexy" — Robert Nelson
"This is a beautiful body painting as ever."
— Anne Vogel, New York Times, January 21, 1968



IBM invites you to join an infant industry.

Big as it is, the information processing industry is just beginning to grow.

Recently, *Fortune* estimated that the value of general purpose computers installed in this country will more than double by 1972. Other publications have other predictions, and probably no source is totally precise. But most agree that information processing is one of America's fastest growing major industries.

Every day, it seems, computers go to work in a new field or new application. IBM computers are working in such diverse fields as business, law, medicine, oceanography, traffic control, air pollution. Just about any area you can name.

To somebody just starting out, this growth means exceptionally good chances for advancement. Last year, for example, we appointed over 4,000 managers—on performance, not seniority. Here are four ways you could grow with IBM:

Engineering and Science

"The interdisciplinary environment keeps you technologically hot."



"Working in data processing today pretty much means you work in a broad spectrum of technologies," says Nick Donofrio.

An Associate Engineer at IBM, Nick is a 1967 graduate in Electrical Engineering. He's using his technical background to design circuits for computer memory systems.

Nick says, "Your specialty at IBM can take you into the front yard of half a dozen different fields. In my job, for example, I work with systems design engineers, chemists, physicists, metallurgists, and programmers. The diversity helps me keep up to date on the latest technologies."

Career areas in engineering and science at IBM include: Research, Design & Develop-

ment, Manufacturing, Product Test, Space and Defense Projects, and Field Engineering. You'll need at least a B.S. in any technical field.

Marketing

"Working with company presidents is part of the job."



"I'm pretty much the IBM Corporation in the eyes of my customers," says Andy Moran. "I consider that fairly good for an engineer who graduated only two years ago."

Andy earned his B.S.E.E. in 1966. Today, he's a Marketing Representative with IBM, involved in the planning, selling and installation of data processing systems.

Andy's customers include companies with annual sales ranging from 20 million to 120 million dollars. He often works with executive vice-presidents and presidents. Andy says, "At first I was a little nervous about the idea of advising executives at that level. But by the time I finished training, I knew I was equipped to do the job."

Career areas in marketing at IBM include: Data Processing Marketing and Systems Engineering, Office Products Sales, and Information Records Sales. Degree requirement: B.S. or B.A. in any field.

Finance

"You're in an ideal spot to move ahead fast."



"I've always figured my chances for advancement would be better in a growth industry. That's why I picked IBM," says Joe Takacs.

Joe's been working in general accounting

since he got his B.B.A. in June, 1968. Growth wasn't the only reason he chose IBM. He says, "I learned that it's general practice at IBM to promote from within and to promote on merit alone. I like that."

"Another growth factor is the job itself," Joe says. "During my first few years, I'll get experience in nearly every area of general accounting—Income & Expense, Balance Sheet, and so on. I'll be learning how the company is structured and how it operates on a broad scale. That's exactly the kind of knowledge I'll need to help me qualify for a manager's job."

Career areas in finance at IBM include: Financial Planning, Financial Analysis, Pricing and Business Policy Development, Accounting, Information Systems, and Internal Auditing. You'll need at least a Bachelor's degree.

Programming

"It's a mixture of science and art."



"A computer is practically useless until somebody writes a program for it," says Earl Wilson.

Earl got a B.A. in Modern Languages in June, 1967.

He's now an IBM programmer working on a teleprocessing system that will link the computerized management information systems of several IBM divisions.

Earl defines a "program" as a set of instructions that enables a computer to do a specific job. "Programming involves science," says Earl, "because you have to analyze problems logically and objectively. But once you've made your analysis, you have an infinite variety of ways to use a computer's basic abilities. There's all the room in the world for individual expression."

Career areas in programming at IBM include: Systems Programming, Applications Programming, Programming Research, and Internal Programming for IBM's own use. You'll need at least a B.S. or B.A.

Other reasons to consider IBM

1. Small Team Concept. No matter how large a project may be, we break it down into units small enough to be handled by one person or a few people. Result: quick recognition for achievement.

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3. 300 Locations. We have almost 50 plant, laboratory, or headquarters locations and over 250 branch offices in key cities throughout the United States.

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Visit your placement office

Sign up at your placement office for an interview with IBM. Or send a letter or resume to Irv Pfeiffer, IBM, Dept. C, 100 South Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606.

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Spotlight On—

The Sociology Dept.

Mrs. Pauline E. Botty, prominent professor of YSU has stepped down from the chairmanship of the Sociology Department this fall in order to devote more time to study, teaching, and research.

Acting chairman since September 1 is Dr. James William Kiriazis, who has this week been notified of his appointment to senior membership of the Graduate Faculty.

Many Accomplishments

A woman of innumerable accomplishments, Mrs. Botty is listed among the American Men of Science in the Social and Behavioral Sciences. This is a 60 year old publication, published periodically since 1906, now in its eleventh edition. Its Editorial Board is appointed by the National Academy of Sciences.

The Lane Bryant Award was given to her in 1957 for community service with the Red Cross in Camp Kilmer.

The Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs awarded her best teacher of the year in 1959.

In 1963 Mrs. Botty was named Youngstown University's Distinguished Professor.

The B'nai B'rith in 1965 honored her as Youngstown Woman of the Year.

She is now on the Board of Directors of Ohio Family Life Council.

Was Labor Analyst

Before Mrs. Botty came to the University in 1946, she was a labor market analyst and statistician for the War Manpower Commission of the U.S. government, established during the Second World War.

When she became chairman in 1948, she established the Sociology Department as a major department.

From 1953-56 she also served as Dean of Women.

"During this time," recalled Mrs. Botty, "the American Association of University Women approved our women graduates for membership in A.A.U.W."

Police Science Offered

"Out of the Sociology Department," she continued, "the Police Science program, under the supervision of Mr. Jack Foster, developed."

"The Sociology Department, together with the chairman of the Biology Department, Dr. Claire Worley, now deceased, cooperated with the Youngstown Hospital Association to expand a training program for nurses."

"Finally, last year, the entire program came on to our campus under Miss Gilda M. DeCapita, Supervisor."

Dr. Kiriazis, on whose shoulders fell the mantle of acting chairmanship, is a former pupil of Mrs. Botty's.

Mr. Kiriazis earned his A.B. at Youngstown State University; an M.S.W. degree at Louisiana State University; and a Ph.D. at the University of edition.

He has held various part time and full time positions, coming to YSU in 1957. In 1962 he began to devote full time to his work at this university.

With his recent appointment came administrative duties and the search for new faculty in the Graduate School.

The Department of Sociology separates its courses into four main divisions: General Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Services; and Law Enforcement.

a 4 year program under the supervision of Assistant Professor Jack Donald Foster.

In conjunction with Police Science, a Baccalaureate program is offered, leading to the Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in Law Enforcement Administration.

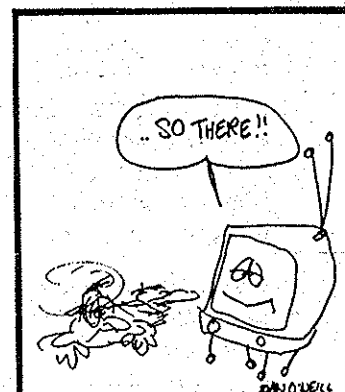
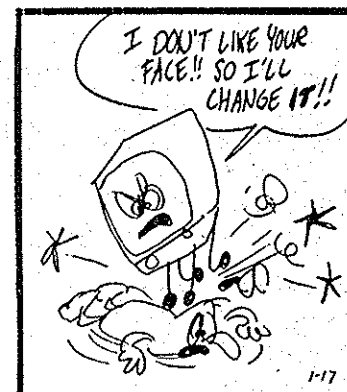
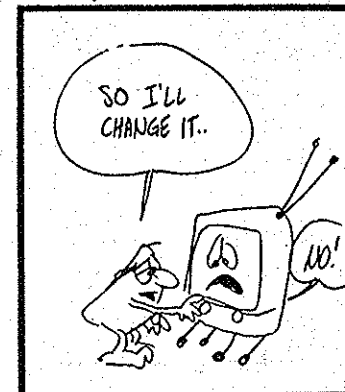
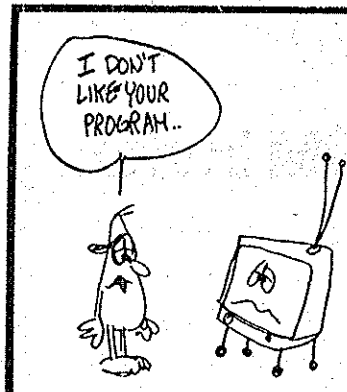
Assistant Professor Edna K. McDonald is the Advisor of International Students.

Varied Opportunity

With a Bachelor's degree in Sociology, work is open in the fields of: high school recreation and health services.

Beyond the bachelor's level, sociology is of great benefit in the professional study of law, social work, teaching, and research.

ODD BODKINS



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comes to

YOUNGSTOWN ST. U.



GRAND OPENING

FRI., SAT., SUN., OCT. 18, 19, 20

Come visit the newest Red Barn restaurant . . . your Red Barn! Discover what's new in delicious, top-quality food. . . big helpings . . . quick self-service . . . and unbelievably modest prices. The Red Barn is famous from coast to coast and internationally. Enjoy beautiful surroundings and inside seating.

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WELCOME

RED BARN SPECIALS		
<p>COUNTRY CRISP CHICKEN Big chunks of chicken . . . crisp on the outside . . . moist and flavorful inside. CHICKEN FRIES only \$6.99 COUNTRY DINNER includes three pieces of chicken, crisp french fries, honey and a warm roll . . .</p> <p>99¢</p>	<p>BIG BARNEY Bite into this gigantic double hamburger and be ready for a real treat. It's topped with gobs of melted cheese, fresh lettuce, and Red Barn's own savory sauce and served on a golden toasted bun.</p> <p>45¢</p>	<p>HAMBURGERS America's all-time favorite—made of all pure U.S.-inspected beef, grilled to sizzling perfection and served hot and fresh on a toasted bun.</p> <p>20¢</p>

Other Delicious Items on Our Menu	
Cheeseburgers25	Barnful/Chicken(9 pcs.) . . . \$2.39
Fruit Turnovers20	Bucket/Chicken(15 pcs.) . . . 3.79
Fish Sandwiches30	Barrel/Chicken(21 pcs.) . . . 4.99
French Fried Potatoes18	Milkshakes25
Onion Rings25	Frankfurters30

Come hungry . . . go happy!

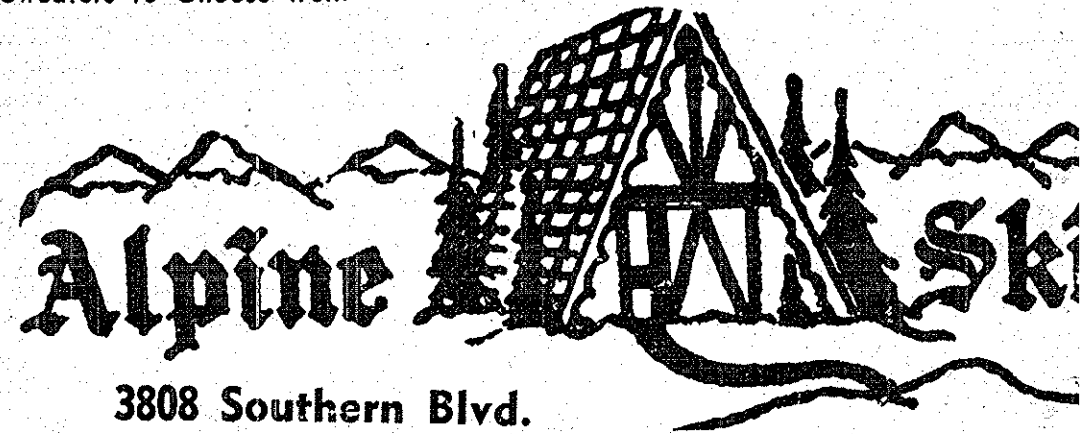
RED BARN

221 LINCOLN AVE. (JUST ACROSS THE STREET)

Alpha Sigma Tau
Bake Sale
Oct. 19, 1968
10am - 5pm
Kings Department Store
Niles, Ohio



Hundreds of Sweaters to Choose from



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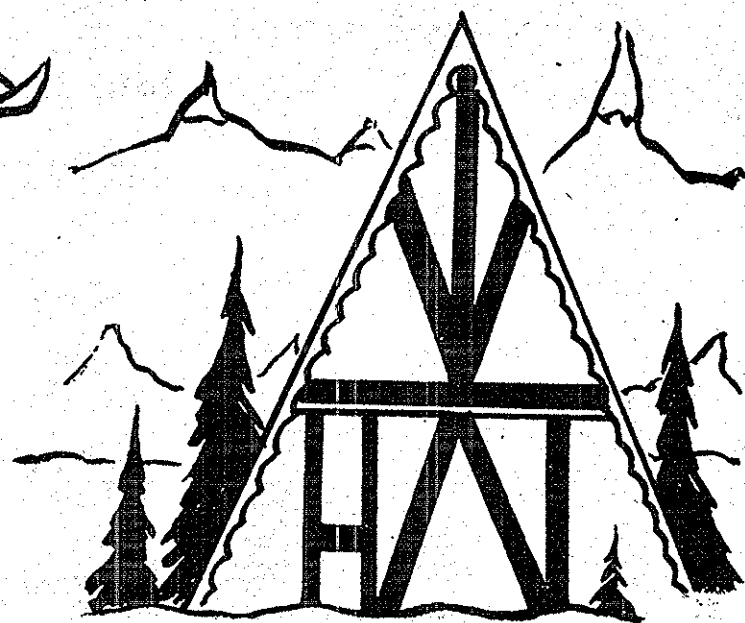


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FOR MEN,
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300
PAIRS
to Choose from

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SKI SHOPPE INC.,
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*OF '68 and '69 SKI SEASON
ONE WEEK ONLY-OCT. 22nd thru SUNDAY the 27th.*

SHOPPE HOURS:
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY- 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SATURDAY 10 TO 5 P.M.
SUNDAY OCT. 27th, ONLY 12 TO 6 P.M.

**REGISTER NOW!
FOR YOUR FREE SNOOPY**

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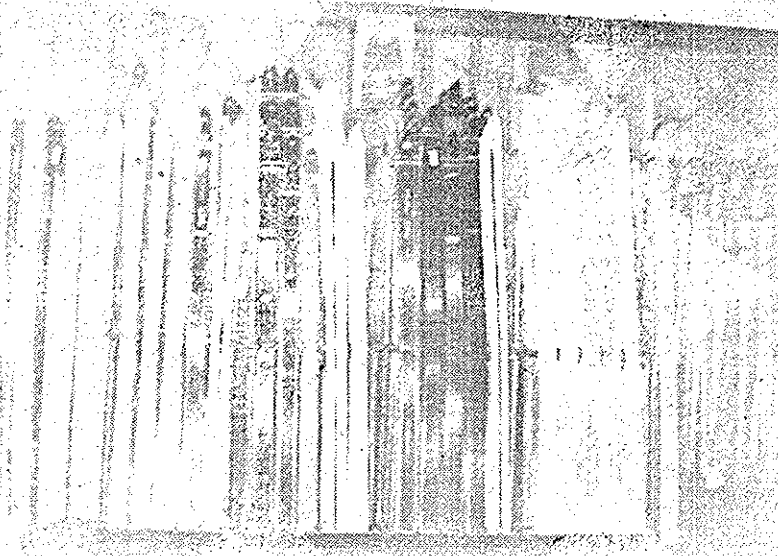
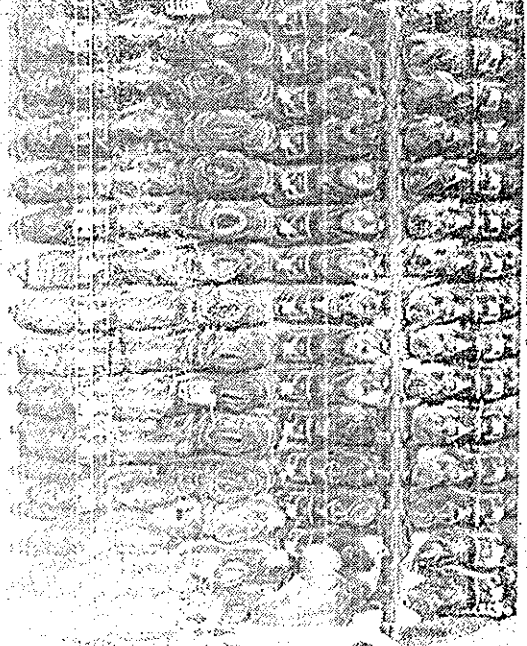
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400 Pairs of Boots to Choose from:
Koflach, Humanic
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4-Season Fur Hats



Complete Line of Skis
Kneissl, Hart, Scott, Blizzard
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THIS WEEK ONLY - OCTOBER 22-27

**With Every Pair of Skis Purchased or Put in Lay-Away
We Offer this Special Value:**

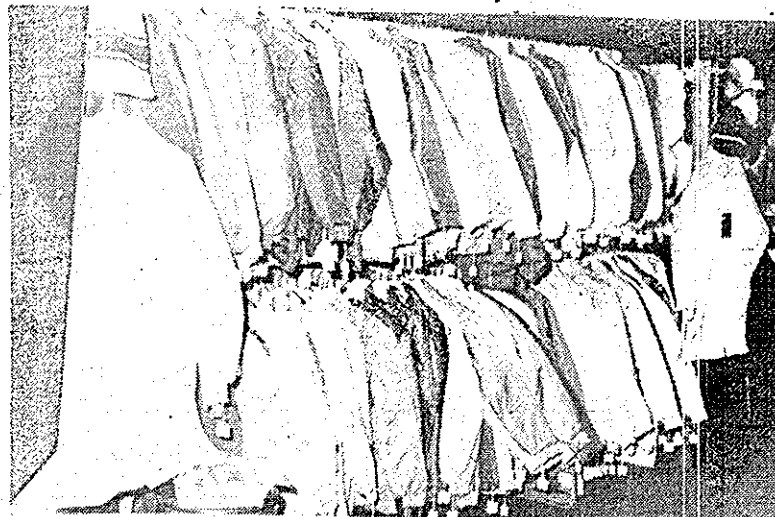
**\$60
FREE**

Worth of Service
**Binding Installation, Safety
Release Check, 3-Edge Sharpenings,
Complete Ski Refinishing
at End of 1st Season**
(WITH EVERY BOOT PURCHASE, FREE BOOT TREE)

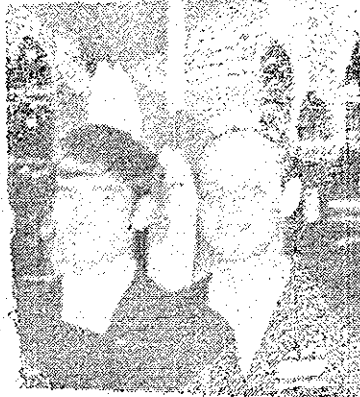


Beautiful interior of the Alpine Ski Shop

400 Parkas in a Rainbow
of Colors and Styles



Floyd McElhoney, Joe Balint
Trip Managers



Dec. 31, Jan. 1

Alpine New Year's Eve Trip
Cockaigne, N.Y.

Complete
Line of
Winter Accessories

Jan. 3, 4, 5

Grostal Area, Olean, N.Y.
Youngstown Ski Club

Toboggans
Car Racks
Gloves
Socks
Goggles

Jan. 9

Learn to Ski - Y. S. C.
Boston Mills, Cleveland

Turtle Necks
Childrens Skis

Jan. 12

Ski Sunday, Cockaigne, N.Y.
Youngstown State University

Boot Skis
Ski Ways
Hats, Racing Helmets
After Ski Boots
Ski Masks
Etc., Etc., Etc.,

Jan. 16

Learn to Ski
Boston Mills, Cleveland

Jan. 17, 18, 19

Cockaigne Area
Youngstown Ski Club

Jan. 23

Learn to Ski
Boston Mills

Jan. 30

Learn to Ski
Boston Mills

**February
1 thru 8**

Ski Week at Vail
COLORADO
Youngstown Ski Club

Jan. 31, Feb. 1-2

Mystery Trip
Youngstown Ski Club

Feb. 14, 15, 16

Holiday Valley
Ellicottville, N.Y.

Feb. 28, Mar. 1-2

Grostal Area
Olean, N.Y.

Learn to Ski Night \$10

Ski Sunday \$24.95

Weekend Trips \$29.95

Ski Week Vail, Colorado \$250

Left to Right: Bill Cook, Polly Ceckler, Roger Karolewski, Mike
Niarhos, Floyd McElhoney, Venice Niarhos, Joe Balint, Dale
Whigham, Bill Chrystal.



Music on Campus

by Nick DeToro

SOPRANO TO DO "HER OWN THING"

Lieder lovers, this is for you! Miss Rosemarie Anne Kascher, soprano, will present a concert Monday evening of "Songs of Vienna" which she prepared in that city this past summer. While local audiences are generally warm in their appreciation of the vocal art, they are not yet accustomed to a monolingual vocal recital.

Another change of tradition will be Miss Kascher's wish to begin the program with some contemporary songs, which she tells me are becoming popular in Europe, and then continuing back through music history.

Nevertheless Miss Kascher, a thoroughly interesting woman, whom I credit with real taste, is doing her own thing, so to speak, and in doing so I can only bravo her uniqueness.

THE PROGRAM:

Wie Bald	Otto Siegl
"Binding Lieder"	
Maria Verkündigung	Paul Hindemith
"Das Marienleben"	
Schilflied	Alban Berg
"Sieben Frühe Lieder"	
Um Schlimme Kinder	Gustav Mahler
Artig zu Machen "Des Knaben Wunderhorn"	
Zueignung	Richard Strauss
Verborgenheit	Hugo Wolf
Da Untem im Talle	Ger. Folk Song
Die Lorelei	Franz Liszt

INTERMISSION

Ick Grolle Nicht	Robert Schumann
Der Tod und das Mädchen	Franz Schubert
Das Veilchen	Wolfgang Mozart
Och Moder Ich Well	Johannes Brahms
En Ding Han (kolnisch Dialect)	

Miss Kascher earned her BM, graduating with honors, from the University of Miami at Coral Gables, Florida, and her MA, also with honors, from Columbia University. She is a member of Who's Who and Mortarboard. She was a Miami Opera Guild Scholarship holder and is now a pupil of Margaret Kahil and Madame Maria Guidi. Miss Kascher taught in Japan for three and a half years on the faculty of Kwassui College. She is now a music coordinator for the Austintown Schools and a part time faculty member of the Dana School of Music.

Her accompanist will be Mrs. Genevieve M. Bauman. Mrs. Bauman attended Western Reserve University and the Cleveland Institute of Music. She has studied with Beryl Rubenstein, W. Frederic Miller, and Marshall Bidwell. She accompanies The Saxon Club and Mannchor German choruses and is organist for Rodef Sholom Temple and the Indianola Methodist Church.

The recital, the second in this year's Dana Artists' Series, is free to the public. It will be held at 8:00p.m. at the Dana Recital Hall.

SENIORS

Please sign-up for your senior portrait that is to appear in the 1969 NEON. Sign-up sheets will be posted until October 18 on the Student Council bulletin board in the main lobby of Kilcawley Center.

Help Wanted

Male-Counter help wanted part time and full time for new North Side Fast Food Service Restaurant and Carry-Out. Inquire at 3119 Market Street, Suite 211 or call 788-5047.

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Robert Fleming Heads YSU Band

Expansion seems to be the goal of all departments at YSU. Some may build for expansion and others may add new staff members to their program.

This year the music department has put the latter to use. Mr. Don Byo has stepped from his position as director of the YSU marching band to become acting dean of the Dana School of Music.

Presently filling the position as band director is Mr. Robert Fleming.

Mr. Fleming, previous to this appointment, directed the band at Warren G. Harding High School for ten years. With a membership of approximately 125 students, Mr. Fleming stated that he had no difficulties in adjusting to directing and that he was proud in becoming a part of this organization and school.

As an introduction for the beginning freshman and veteran band members, Mr. Fleming shared some of his goals with his students. They are: 1) All music is to be memorized, 2) a band's brilliant marching sets off its great playing, 3) a band that joins wholeheartedly with the football team and student body, helps project YSU school spirit, 4) a band that enlists the intelligent enthusiasm of its members, encourages their leadership, and 5) a band will best serve those students who eventually will be teaching their own bands in the near future.

Lastly Mr. Fleming mentioned that the majorettes were a major part of the band, and he suggested that in the future he may have the girls working more

with a dance type routine rather than just twirling routines.

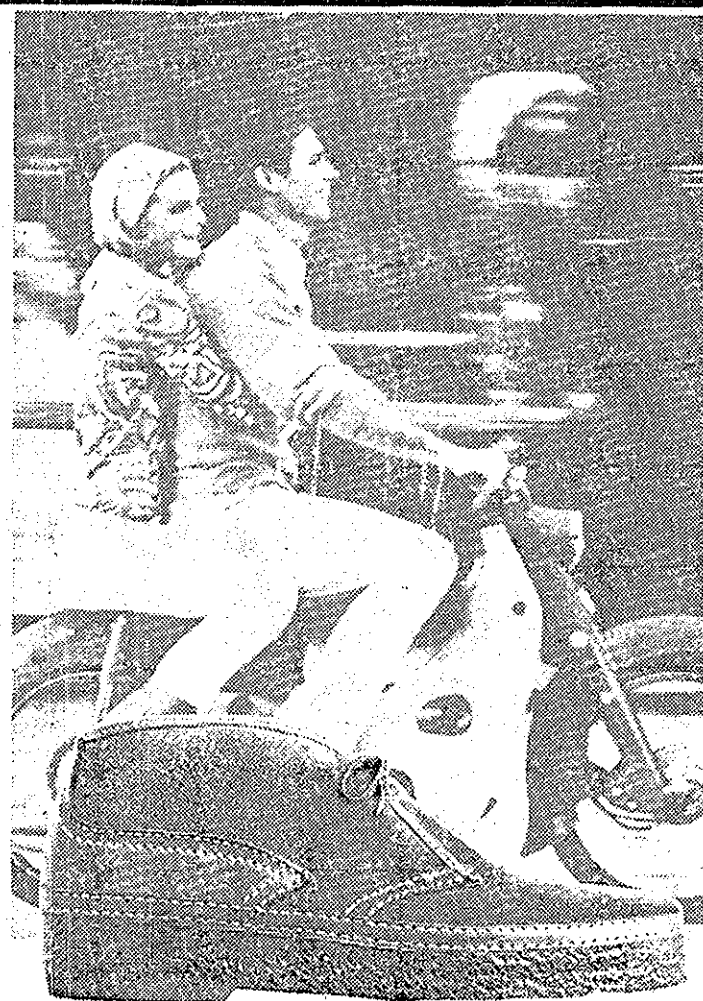
All members of the marching band are primarily students of Dana, but there are some who take part for the activity purposes.

There may be many wrinkles which have to be ironed out in regard to the marching band, but Mr. Fleming seems to be confident that if the students work together, they will produce one of the best looking marching bands Youngstown has ever seen.

FOR SALE
1965 MUSTANG
4 - SPEED, 289
CALL 743 - 7216

THE
JAGGERS
ARE
COMING

Student Sunday Forum
Richard Brown Memorial
Methodist Church
Parsonage
1217 Elm Street
Each Sunday Morning
9:30 to 10:30
Breakfast, Study
and Discussion
Mr. Donald Mathews, Jr. &
Rev. Carl Beighley; Leaders
All Students Invited



BATES FLOATER STADIUM BOOTS

Great for Wet and Cold Weather

Bates Knock-a-Boots are free-wheeling, comfortable and with-it-all! They're the new in-gear boots that get you where you're going in high style. (That's a Honda in the background.) See Bates Floater Knock-a-Boots now in the season's greatest colors.

Black or Teak Soft Grain leather or Cactus Shag

\$16.99 unlined

\$18.99 Genuine Shearlinglined

Sizes 7 to 14
B's, C's and D's
Collectively

MAIN FLOOR MEN'S

and a Representative Selection at our 8 Branch Stores
Liberty Plaza . Boardman Plaza . Mahoning Plaza . Southside
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LUSTIG'S

Wanted for our Files

Back Copies of the THE JAMBAR
especially volume 44, 1966-67;

issues nos. : 1-8, 13,15, 18 and 19
earlier issues would be appreciated

for historical purposes

HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES



Anita Morrison



Florita Stubbs



Becky Hall

These seven lovely YSU coeds are competing for the title of 1968 Homecoming Queen. The voting will take place this coming Monday and Tuesday at various voting locations all over the campus throughout the two days.

The Queen will reign over all the Homecoming festivities beginning with the bonfire and dance one week from today. She will be officially crowned at the Homecoming football game Saturday afternoon by the President of the YSU Alumni Association.



Margie Sfara



Madeline Banjo



Sherri Rider



Karen Conklin

Lecture Series Begins Oct. 24

LSD to expand your mind...could be a dangerous "Trip!" Instead try a few cubes of the mind expanding lecture series planned by the Special Lecture Series Committee.

This year's schedule which is the biggest ever planned of lectures, will offer a hefty dose of knowledge, humor, politics and comment on our time.

The lectures this year are as follows:

Oct. 24, 1968 (Thursday)

2:00 pm Strouss Auditorium
The Honorable Carl T. Rowan: "New Frontiers in Race Relations" An Analysis of sit-ins, wade-ins, kneel-ins and voting right bills.

Nov. 1, 1968 (Friday)

8:30 pm Stambaugh Auditorium
Skeggs Lecture

C. Northcote Parkinson: "The Crisis in American Education" Comments on education.

Nov. 19, 1968 (Tuesday)

2:00 pm Strouss Auditorium
Bennett Cerf "An Afternoon With Bennett Cerf" Humorous commentary.

Dec. 5, 1968 (Thursday)

2:00 pm Strouss Auditorium
Jules Bergman "Conquering Space and Saving the Earth"

Jan. 21, 1969 (Tuesday)

2:00 pm Strouss Auditorium
Saul Alinsky "The American Crisis - Conflict of Capitulation" Philosophy on our times.

Feb. 10, 1969 (Monday)

8:30 pm Strouss Auditorium
Senator John G. Tower "Politics and the U.S. Senate" Conservative politics.

April 11, 1969 (Friday)

2:00 pm Strouss Auditorium
Gore Vidal "The Novel in the Age of Science" Contemporary writing.

April 24, 1969 (Thursday)

2:00 pm Strouss Auditorium
Howard K. Smith "The Changing Challenges to America" Comments on our time.

May 1, 1969 (Thursday)

8:30 pm Stambaugh Auditorium
Skeggs Lecture

The Honorable Robert C. Weaver "The Urban Situation" Urban affairs.

Dr. Sidney I. Roberts, a professor in the History Department, is the chairman of the Special Lecture Series Committee.

Other committee members are professor Samuel S. Badal Jr., Frederick J. Blue, Margaret A. Braden, Mark J. Curan, Ronald L. Gould, Harold N. Johnson, Joseph H. Koornich and Jon M. Naberezny.

The JAMBAR is represented by Editor Mark T. Shutes, student council by the chairman of the Major Events Committee (whoever that might be at the time) and the student body by three students as yet unnamed.

According to Dr. Roberts, last year's attendance was "superb" at some lectures students were left "standing in the aisles."

Dr. Roberts stated that all the speakers have accepted invitation to attend informal talk and coffee session with the students.

Funds for the series come from a composite of the student council, the operating budget of the Administration, and the Leonard T. Skeggs family.

Besides the listed speakers Dr. Roberts said special speakers are now being acquired for various University departments and student organizations.

The Chemistry, Education, History and English departments reported Dr. Roberts, have already started some groundwork to acquire their own special speakers.

Dr. Roberts announced that one political speaker yet to come is John J. Gilligan, who is coming to respond to the recent appearance of William B. Saxbe.

Accreditation Board Continued

continued from page 1

Weaknesses

Too many part-time faculty. Teaching loads of full-time faculty too heavy.

Office space inadequate in some parts of the campus.

Counseling and advisory service needs to be improved.

Curriculum somewhat rigid and conventional.

The mathematics department is understaffed.

The Graduate Dean and Graduate Council will need to note carefully the way in which departments modify teaching loads of faculty offering graduate work.

Additional graduate stipends will be needed before many full-time graduate students are enrolled.

Attention will be needed for the supporting discipline in some graduate areas.

It is important that competent additions to faculty in engineering be made so that there may be full use of the facilities for research and teaching.

The elective opportunities in the graduate programs of Business Administration, Music and Education need some liberalizations.

In the matter of mathematics for engineers it is felt that it would be better to allow any of a group of mathematic courses

to be used rather than to restrict the students to "Engineering Mathematics."

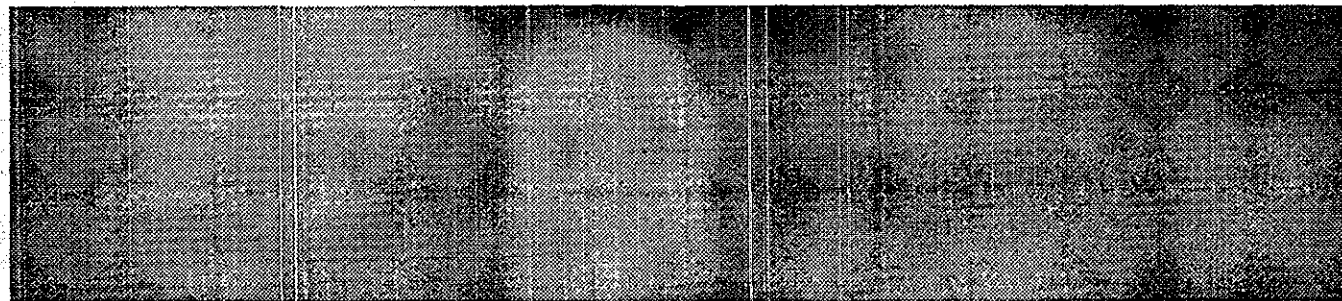
REMEMBER

SWEETEST DAY

OCTOBER 19, 1968

CRISHAL'S FLOWERS
1338 BELMONT
744-2914

VOTE SHERRI AET



I've got my interview set between computer lab and econ hurry up bus I'll be late for class wonder if Alcoa's doing anything about traffic jams

I read somewhere they're solving rapid transit problems and helping explore the seas and outer space and working with packaging and automotive applications. So when I go in I'll tell it like it is—for me and they'll tell it like it is—for them

Straight questions—straight answers and they won't care if the bus is a little late

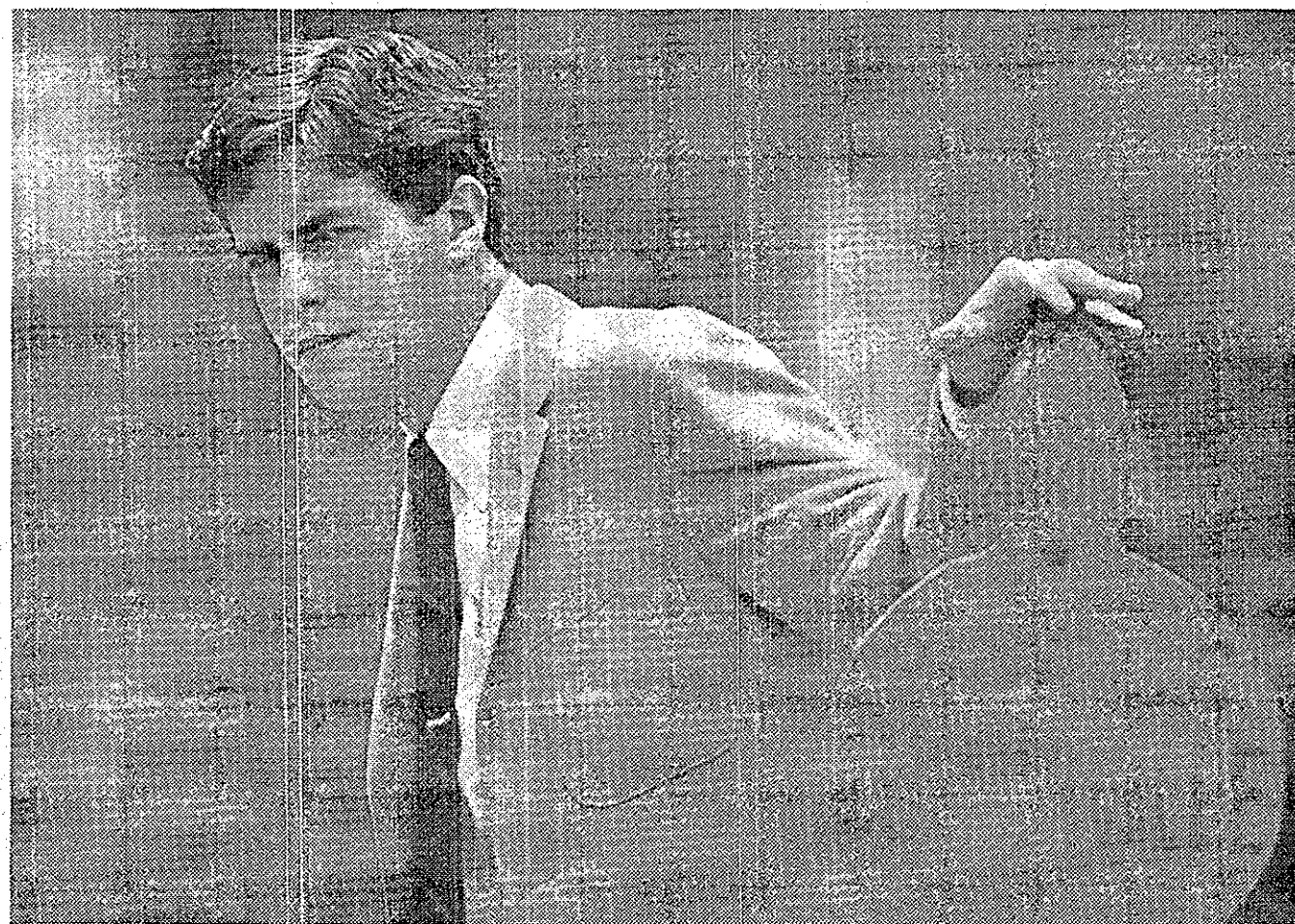
Get together with Alcoa:

JANUARY 28

An Equal Opportunity Employer
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ALCOA



Landscaping a Success—

Leonelli Praises Students

Mr. Nick J. Leonelli, Director of Physical Plant, had nothing but praise for the students regarding their treatment of the campus grounds. In an interview yesterday, Mr. Leonelli expressed his happiness over the fine student attitude toward the landscaping now being done on campus.

Mr. Leonelli complimented the students for not even picking a single flower. This, he felt, is proof of the very fine quality of students attending Youngstown State.

Mr. Leonelli also praised YSU students on the way they keep the grounds free of litter.

He said the students are using the trash containers which have been installed throughout the university and in this way are allowing university maintenance to do the necessary work of keeping the university in shape, rather than expending most of their time just keeping it clean.

Mr. Leonelli reported that further landscaping plans are brief since winter weather will be arriving soon. However, he did indicate that the addition of a few more trees throughout the campus and the pavement of the Rayen parking lot may be accomplished this fall if the weather holds out.

Landscaping just recently completed by the university maintenance crew is the shrubbing alongside the book store and the sodding of land between Kilcawley and the Engineering Building.

Ski Buffs Announce Club Plans

To cater to the fastest growing winter sport, several students have begun a campaign to organize a snow ski club on campus.

A spokesman stated that the purpose of the YSU snow ski club is to promote the sport of snow skiing through group participation, sponsoring exhibitions, show, tournaments and associated recreational activities for the mutual benefit of the members; to stimulate interest in snow skiing among non-skiers on campus; and to work for a greater safety in snow skiing.

The first organization meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 23. The time and place is not definite but it will be held close to campus and in the evening. Further information will appear in future issues of the JAMBAR.

Skiing trips for club members will include weekend trips to New York, learn to ski trips and a week in Colorado all at very reasonable rates, suitable for a college budget.

For further information contact Greg Fitch, 742 Bryson St., 792-6213 or 746-9037.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
Sorority annual
Homecoming Mum Sale
Orders taken at:
Jones Hall Mon.-Fri.
Kilcawley Mon. & Tues.
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Donation \$1.50
all sisters of Tri-Sigma
have tickets
Pick up mums at
Strauss Auditorium
on October 26th
from 9 a.m. to 12 noon

Mr. Leonelli suggested that students please try to keep off the freshly sodded areas for awhile. Also, a shrubbery and flower bed is now being planted in the small plot of ground between Central Hall and Jones.



MR. NICK J. LEONELLI, displaying one of the shrubs which are being planted around campus.

Mock Election

The result of the mock presidential election which was sponsored by the Youngs Republican Club have just been released by Jim Lanz, club treasurer. Lanz indicated that approximately 500 students voted in the presidential poll.

Richard Nixon received 37 per cent of the total vote, followed by Hubert Humphrey with 26 per cent, George Wallace with 23 per cent and write-in votes composing 14 per cent of the total vote.

Lanz stated that Sen. Eugene McCarthy led the write-in vote and was followed in order by Pat Paulson, Dick Gregory, Denny LaRue with 2½ votes, an assortment of one vote write-ins and one half vote for Frank Polite.

Lanz reported the results of those voting on the independent ticket as follows: Wallace, 32 per cent, Nixon 28 per cent and Humphrey, 16 per cent.

Lanz also reported that 41 per cent of all ballots marked Democratic party affiliation were evenly divided between Wallace and Nixon while only 15 per cent of the Republican vote

crossed over with most of this going to George Wallace.

Consequently, Wallace received 9 per cent of the Republican vote and 15 per cent of the Democratic vote.

On the Vietnam question Lanz stated that 55 per cent of the opinions cast concerning the war were in favor of either immediate or gradual withdrawal of forces. Twenty-eight per cent were in favor of escalation.

The senatorial race was very close with only two votes separating Republican William Saxbe and Democrat John Gilligan, with Saxbe the winner.

Homecoming Tickets

Buy your tickets
starting Monday for
two dollars a piece
at the Council office

**What
the interviewer
won't tell you
about
General Electric.**

He won't tell you about all the job opportunities we have for college graduates.

Not that he wouldn't like to. It's just that there are too many jobs and too little time.

In a half-hour interview our man couldn't begin to outline the scope and diversity of the opportunities we offer. Opportunities for engineering, science, business and liberal arts majors.

That's why we published a brochure called "Career Opportunities at General Electric."

It tells you about our markets, our products, our

business philosophy and our benefit programs.

And, in plain language, it tells you exactly how and where a person with your qualifications can start a career with General Electric. It even gives you the first step in starting a career with us — a Personal Information Form for you to fill out.

If you like what the brochure tells you about us, why not tell us about you? Our interviewer will be on campus soon.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
An equal opportunity employer

GREEK NEWS

By Huck and Schmuck

Coming to you more dead than alive from the subterranean depths of the Little Red Building across the street from the big oak tree is another adventure in the continuing story of Huckety Schmuckety the one-footed penguin. Since it is Friday we come to you with the week-end edition of GREEKNEWSGREEKNEWSGREEKNEWS and it's pretty weak for even the Indians back on the reservation speak with forked tongue. We are glad to see that the IFC football leagues have been rearranged since ZBT has complained about being matched up with weak opponents. At press time, we have not obtained the new arrangement of leagues. But if Theta Chi's think they can beat SAE on the football field with golf clubs, they're right. But on the other hand, SAE does have the fabulous, stupendous Pete Colosimo as water boy.

Que Pasa?

As said to the editors by a forked-tongued, hair-lip, Indian with a lisp better known as Patty McCabe (as told to her by Harry Robbins). Yeah, Harry!!

Is Nicky better?

Is Tony Cardiero's date for homecoming a Nun?

To the Fern no. 3: When you go home this week end, think of me always for if you don't there is always my ride to the dorm.

Confidential to B: You're losing a good think in A, but if you do C will always be around as long as D doesn't find out that B is with A, that D is with C, E has a baby (she's out). But on the otherhand, if A really want B, she will always be there waiting.

Notice: Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority is sponsoring a Mum sale for Homecoming. Mums can be ordered from any sister of Tri Sigma at the price of \$1.50. Get them while they're hot for this offer is limited.

Phyllis Tocco wants her name in the paper for, as one of the editors of this column, she deserves it for she helped the both of us find the buried treasure which is located in the subterranean depths of the Little Red Building across the street from the Chuck Joseph Memorial Dormitory for MEN. Yeah, end. Yeah, Harry, Yeah, Patty McCabe, Yeah, Dori, Yeah Joe, Yeah Men. The End, Yeah, End!!

NEON Seeks Club Reps

The NEON asks that you please select one of your members as a NEON representative, who will serve as a contact with them for any future information they may need.

On October 21 sign-up begins for Fraternity and Sorority pictures and will continue through November 1. The appointment schedule will be posted on the bulletin board next to the Circle K office door in Kilcawley Student Council.

If you fail to select an appointment then your picture will be omitted from this year's NEON. A reminder to all Greek Seniors to sign-up for their senior picture.

Alpha Delta Sigma Meets

The first meeting of the Alpha Delta Sigma (ADS) advertising fraternity will be held October 23 at 10:00, it is tentative where the meeting will be held. If there are any questions, contact Mr. Flad in his office. Members will receive letters announcing the meeting. All members are requested to attend as rush will be discussed.

Congress Trims Spending— Fulbright Awards Cut

Many Fulbright Awards for 1969-70 either are being cancelled or drastically reduced because of a budget cut by Congress, Dr. Ward L. Miner, campus Fulbright advisor announced today.

Any student applying for an Award should check with Dr. Miner in Room 303 Arts and Sciences Building to see whether a grant is still being given to a particular country.

Application for the Fulbright Awards, not yet submitted must be in Dr. Miner's office by Friday, November 1.

India and UK Affected

Cancellations include teaching assistantships to India and all awards to the United Kingdom. Awards to some other countries also have been affected by the budget cut.

Must be Citizen

To be eligible for a grant a person must be a United States citizen, have earned a bachelor's degree by the beginning of the grant, and have a command of the language of the country he selects.

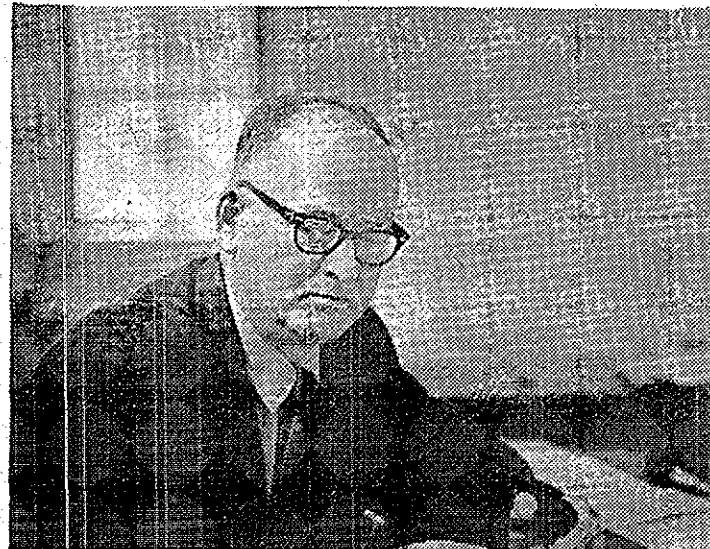
Miner one of Six

Dr. Miner, one of six Fulbright winners at Youngstown, has lectured in Iceland, Denmark, and Finland. An awardee may be granted a full or a partial grant, he stated.

The Scholarship program, established by Senator William J.

Fulbright shortly after World War II, finances American scholars abroad and brings foreign scholars to the United States.

Awards are granted to graduate students, high school teachers and college professors



Dr. Ward Miner

we're
lowering
the
voting age
to 18!



so you can tell the
voting public how you feel!

MOCK PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday, October 26,

under the auspices of

The League of Women's Voters
and Radio Station WHOT

the ballot will contain the
names of the three presidential
candidates and their vice president!

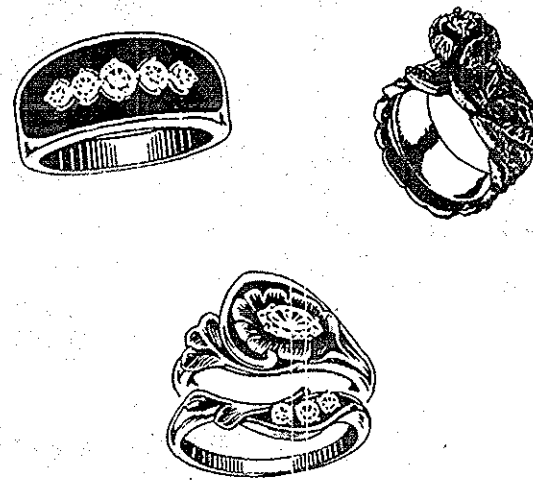
Which of the three do you prefer?

results to be announced over
WHOT Saturday night, October 26,
and Sunday, October 27!



FROM THE
RING LEADERS
OF A
JEWELRY
REVOLUTION

Gold Fashion Originals



As Advertised
in Seventeen:
the most original
new bridal designs
in a decade!

You'll fall in love all
over again... with the lavish
heirloom-look of antique designs
from Gold Fashion Originals,
the romance of fine diamonds
enhanced by gleaming gold.

Come see this exciting Seventeen
collection today, at...

James E. Modarelli
Jeweler - Objects D'Art
Ground Level, Dollar Bank Bldg.
We Sell Youngstown State University Rings

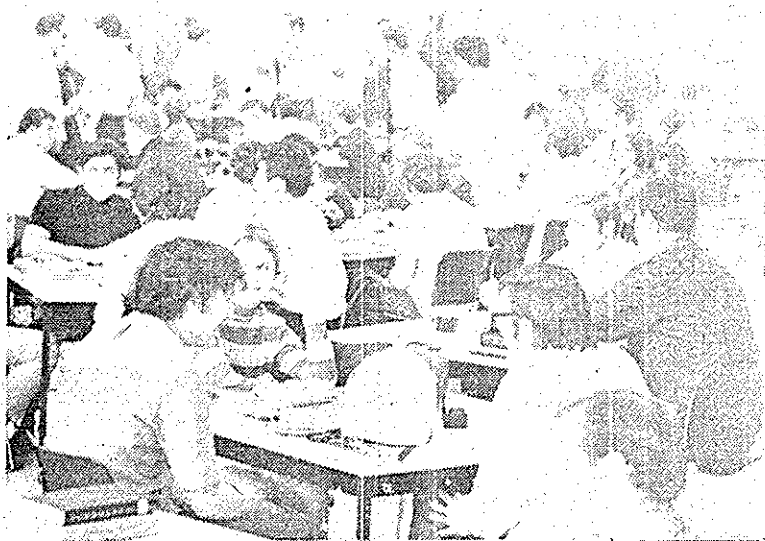
New Management Helps Improve Cafeteria

The changes in Cafeteria service and food which many students have been commenting on this year may be attributed to the new food service manager, Mr. Joseph Graziosi and his assistant, Mr. William Buleha.

The new management began by making the changes which were drastically needed. One of these changes was the hiring of Mr. Eugene Eversol, as a cook. Other minor changes will continue to be made throughout the year.

Mr. Graziosi stated that the forty-six employees are making every effort to accommodate students and move them through the lines as quickly as possible. Even with this year's enrollment increase, the lines are moving comparable to those of last year.

Mr. Graziosi also stated that the greatest problem is the overcrowded condition in the large



THE NORMAL AFTERNOON crowds filling the vastly improved YSU cafeteria. The cafeteria is normally filled to capacity from 8 A.M. to the afternoon hours.

dining area. This room has a capacity of 850 but it must be used, not only for dining, but also as a student lounge.

He went on to say there is no immediate solution to this problem. The expected opening of the Student Center in

September, 1970, will hopefully correct this situation.

The small dining room is set aside exclusively for those persons with meal tickets. It is mostly used at present by athletes and campus residents but meal tickets are available to all.

The cost of a meal ticket for one quarter is \$175.00, it entitles a student to three meals Monday through Saturday, and two meals on Sunday. The menu is planned quarterly by a dietician representing the Specialized Manager Service of which the University is a member.

Also, of special interest to the men, a meal ticket entitles the student to second helpings.

Both dining areas can be rented for dances or other affairs sponsored by University organizations. In addition, there are

upstairs areas which can be rented for luncheons by any school affiliated group.

The cafeteria is open daily from 7:00 a.m. to 8:45 p.m.

Mr. Graziosi and Mr. Buleha are putting forth every effort to keep things running smoothly and to continue making improvements.

If any student has a complaint or suggestion, Mr. Graziosi stated that "his door is always open."

CARL ROWAN

Speaks

Oct. 24

Peace Group Drafts Letter To Dow Chem

The Community of Concern has drafted a letter to Mr. James A King, the representative of the Dow Chemical Company, who will be on campus later this month.

In the letter the group asked Mr. King to meet with them for luncheon during his stay to ask him about the "moral issues" (the manufacturing of napalm for use in Vietnam) with which his company has been involved.

The Community of Concern also elected officers at their organization meeting Wednesday. The officers are Jim Hagan, President; Terri Curren, Vice-President; Patty Orr, Secretary-Treasurer; James Joyce, Public Relations.

The seminar topic for Friday, October 18 will be "The Legal Aspects of the Draft," Burt Cantrell and Dr. Hank Fukui, moderating. The seminar will be held in the Buckeye Room off the Kilcawley Lounge from 12 to 1, 1 to 2.

Fraternity Rush Parties

S U N .

Theta Xi-320 W. Federal
Sigma Pi-8 Illinois
Zeta Beta Tau-14 Indiana

M O N .

Theta Chi-742 Bryson
Phi Kappa-Tau-274 N. Heights
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
850 Pennsylvania

T U E .

Phi Sigma Kappa-275 Park Ave.
Alpha Phi Delta-910 Wick Ave.

W E D .

Sigma Alpha Mu - 281 Park Ave.
Tau Kappa Epsilon-265 Fairgreen
Sigma Phi Epsilon-646 Bryson

THUR.

Delta Sigma Phi-45 Indiana
Delta Chi-457 Fairgreen
Sigma Tau Gamma-361 Fairgreen

PARTIES START AT 8 O'CLOCK

Hartzell's Rose Sons



Join the Fashion Fraternity

This classic outershirt (CPO) is all wool with the long tail that means extra good looks and ease of wearing.

The rich English plaids are color-coordinated for fall, 1968. S-M-L.

RED BEAM ROOMS

DOWNTOWN

LIBERTY PLAZA . BOARDMAN PLAZA

youngstown's greatest college shop—headquarters
for-ladybug-villager-john meyer-lanz
you'll find more of what
you love

hanging at

THE CLOTHES TREE
5090 MARKET STREET-BOARDMAN, OHIO

and right next door — great gifts
fun stuff-room, fixings-bass weejuns
and those great pappagallos shoes

the shop for pappagallos

5094 market street—boardman, ohio

THE JAMBAR

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On The Board

In the past four issues of the JAMBAR we have published the entire report of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools on this University.

Some of the report made dull reading, but far more should have been of extreme interest to many of the students and faculty.

If the school, or department or organization to which you belong was treated favorably in the report, chances are you were quite pleased with it—or in some cases just the contrary.

While it is, of course, futile to criticize a criticism, especially in such a case as this, it does seem that many people on campus should have rather strong opinions about what was said or wasn't said in the report.

So with little more in mind giving the people involved with this University an opportunity to do a little blood-letting, we are inviting your comments on what the Accreditation Board had to say about this school.

On what points do you think they were right. On what points were they wrong. Were they too easy on us, or too severe.

It is your turn, the students and faculty, to examine what the Accreditation Board had to say, and then see that in print.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the JAMBAR:

I see by your story on the Major Events Committee in Tuesday's JAMBAR that the JAMBAR is resurrecting precious JAMBAR policies long discredited by responsible journalists. As it has done in the past, the JAMBAR is trying to create news by creating a "crisis" where none actually exists.

According to your story, the twenty members of the Major Events Committee "Might Walk Out" if Student Council does not allow Michael Wholehan to become (not remain) Major Events Chairman. This is blackmail and blackmail by any other name is still blackmail.

By taking this course of action, the Major Events Committee is showing itself to be (a) childish, (b) lacking in internal leadership, (c) morally bankrupt, and (d) demonstrating a flagrant disregard for the process of law, something that one would hope this University would have acquainted them with.

Is there no one else besides Mr. Wholehan who is capable of being Chairman? If not, one can only deduce that a mental vacuum exists in the Committee.

Should the members of the Committee go to next Monday's Council meeting, letters of resignation in hand, Council should accept them. Council should remember that the primary reason a person attends college is to obtain an education (hopefully, anyways) and that if it surrenders to Major Events on this matter, it will only be a matter of time before the little respect that students now have for Student Government is completely gone. Amending the Constitution every time a tempest in a teapot arises is not the answer. I thought Council had learned this, but evidently some members of Council, especially Mr. Bednarcik, have not. And, according to your lead editorial, neither have you, Mr. Shutes.

Denny LaRue
 Senior

To the Editor of the JAMBAR:

I would like this to be considered an open letter to the administration, faculty, and students of YSU (if I may be so bold) concerning the general academic atmosphere on campus. I have been disturbed for quite a while by the self-

inside out

Tales of Moby Pete

by Dan Kutsko

Call me Ishmael. Whenever there comes a time in my life when I am feeling particularly depressed or when the establishment seems overwhelmingly strong, I take issue with my feeling. Then, as a substitute for the pistol to my temple, I enter the Student council election to win. It's really quite simple and if one has the correct influence or the appropriate fraternity affiliation, there is no limit to the wonders council can fo for a sagging spirit.

It was my first trip to New Bedford College. I had been particularly interested in this school because of the whaling curriculum which was offered. Of added interest was the fact that each ship had its own Council on board and since most of the people I would be shipping with were, at best, woefully mediocre...just mediocre.

It was one of those ghastly New England nights when I got into town. I Took refuge in the Delta Epsilon Delta house which, at that time was run by President Peter Coffin.

A beer blast was in progress. I didn't really feel like taking part, so I asked the housemaster for a bed. He said that they were quite crowded and that I would have to share accommodations with another roomer. I had no objections, as long as it was a good Christian.

It was a good Christian...girl. The Delta Epsilon Deltas were still the same old group.

The next morning found me on my way to the wharves, to sign for a year's whaling cruise on the good ship "Lollipop," captained by that Jolly old soul, Captain Arab. Being particularly interested in serving on the ship's council, I also put in my applica-

tion for this position. I was accepted quickly and appointed chairman of the special events committee, which had to do with shipboard dances, volleyball tournaments, deck tennis and shuffleboard. I must say that I was quite pleased with the position.

As I settled myself into bed for an afternoon nap a final thought, more strangely powerful than the others, entered my mind. Just what was the white whale which I had heard discussed in the shadows. How did it fit in with Arab.

As the soothing blackness of sleep began to cover my head, I doubtwhether I had done well to take this upon myself.

Upon leaving the ship, however, I was approached by a half-crazed loon, who asked if I has signed on with the "Lollipop's" council. When I told him I had He retorted, "Anything on the paper about your soul, or haven't ye got any?" Think that the fellow had broken loose from someplace, I hurried on down the dock. As I left, the old fool yelled out behind me, "One day you'll smell land where ther'll be no land. On that day Arab will go to his grave; but he will rise again within the hour, and beckon. Then all, all save one, will follow."

A dark foreboding filled me as I made my way back to the Delta Epsilon Delta House. Thoughts filled by mind. Thoughts which were neither wholesome not welcome. What sort of man was Arab. What would happen to me while on this committee. What type of almost mystic power did he hold over his crew.

To be continued next week

directedness of it. To me a university is supposed to be a center of thought, discussion and new ideas relevant to the problems not only of yesterday but also of today. Our nation today (and I am sure I am not alone in this opinion) lacks leaders who are thinkers with not only high ideals and hopes but also the sound, thoughtful ideas to fulfill them. Our country needs us NOW, not one year from now or two or three when we receive our diploma

and "get out." We can apply our knowledge in our areas of special interest in our community, the state and the nation majority of our administration and faculty members have failed almost completely to emphasize both in and out of class. And we students—aside from attending a few thought-provoking organization meetings on campus or the discussions at the newly established Gates of Eden—have also failed in this respect. We have failed to remind ourselves that higher education is a blessing and a privilege both of which imply duty and responsibility not merely to ourselves but to all the people and all the social institutions that we can possibly change for the better. If you are in political science, study political theory and its application with a critical eye and if you create an idea to improve it, use

it yourself if you are in a position to do so or make it known to those who can employ it. If you are in music, work at being the best musician or singer you possibly can be and use your instrument or voice and your knowledge to improve or overcome what you dislike in contemporary music. In general, think and think big, and do but do CAUTIOUSLY YET DYNAMICALLY, examining every motive and possible outcome, remembering that there is more to the future than yourself living the next moment.

Mary Lou Gutta
 Junior

To the Editor of the JAMBAR:

"The students are the University," "The University exists for the students," "Without you there could not be the University," I was told during Freshman Orientation a long four years ago. Now as a senior I read in the 1968 edition of the STUDENT HANDBOOK that we, the students, are, "the foundation of this University." This is on page two. At one time I believed this but that was before I learned about the University. The ultimate proof of these statements being false came for me at last Saturday's football game. This was the first home game of the year and the

Shrine Game. All the action took place during half-time.

Nothing at our first half-time show was aimed at us, the students, the University. Our band played for the people in the reserved seats. Our band's majorettes danced for them not us. This action went on when the Shrine took over. They presented an award to a graduate of Youngstown for his play at last year's game. This took place where the students could not see what was going on. I think that we were not even shown the trophy. It was not brought over where we could see it but stayed on the other side of the field.

We were also excluded from winning a game ball from our first game. They were awarded by ticket numbers. All full-time students were admitted by I.D.'s.

The peak was reached when our band played our ALMA MATER to them, all we saw were the backs of the band. I saw in the Sunday VINDICATOR that they formed a "Y" but we couldn't see this from where we were standing. At our first home game our band played our ALMA MATER to THEM not to US, THE STUDENTS, THE UNIVERSITY.

Charles E. Scholten
 Senior