

THE JAMBAR



Friday, September 13, 1967

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 45—No. 3

Ken Tomko Retains SC Seat

The "Ken Tomko controversy" is temporarily over. The Faculty Senate last week, in an undefined move, waived the SC constitution and temporarily seated the president elect despite his point average. The Faculty Senate's move as stated leaves the entire situation suspended indefinitely.

The move was suggested by SC advisor, Mrs. Karl Dykema, who felt that it would be something less than auspicious to begin the year with a presidential resignation. This, compounded with a new SC constitution being formulated, prompted this action.

Tomko's accum. fell below the

requisite 2.75 and now is officially recorded at 2.67.

A malaise of ignorance has settled over both the campus and the council. As first reported in the Jambar, the situation was to have been alleviated by the Faculty Senate Committee. Since that writing, things have drastically changed.

New Committee
From all reliable reports, which are few and far between, now the newly formed STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE, chaired by Dr. Irwin Cohen of the Chemistry Department, composed of faculty members will dispose of the problem.

Both Tomko and SC vice-president, Judd Kline, have stated that they will abide by the rulings of the committee.

Again, unofficially, the committee may discuss the final solution with SC in an effort to reach an amicable arrangement. The entire situa-

tion will not be resolved at today's meeting. Nor will it be resolved until the Student Affairs Committee wades through the work presently at hand. It will be, at best, several weeks before any decision can be rendered.

In the mean time, SC must operate with a president whose legality remains tangled in the limb of university red tape. Whether council can survive as a vital and legal functioning institution at YSU will greatly depend on the rapidity with which the Student Affairs Committee and SC are able to come

to grips with this most unfortunate exercise in student government.

The waiver challenges the readiness of council's ability to cope with its own regulations. A suggested resolution designed to seat Tomko as SC Prexy, regardless of his academic status further confuses an already clouded issue. The reported delay in a decision from the SAC only has added to the rumors and distrust which have crossed YSU's campus since the story first broke. The solution remains to be seen.

YSU Gives New Faculty Appointments

Mr. Eugene A. Sekeres, Mr. Lawrence A. Davis and Dr. Sudha S. Saksena have recently joined the growing Youngstown State University staff.

Mr. Sekeres has been appointed an instructor of advertising and Lawrence A. Davis, as an instructor of merchandising.

Sekeres, whose major field of specialization is TV and radio communications, was Director of Con-

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Lt. Col. William M. Stone

ROTC Expansion Announced

Lt. Col. William M. Stone was appointed the head of the University's Military Science Department recently. Three other appointments were also announced.

Lt. Col. Stone will replace Col. John E. Wales III, who retired during the summer and is now Director of Financial Aids for the University.

Lt. Col. Stone arrived at YSU after a one-year tour of advisory duty in Saudi Arabia. Prior to this tour, Stone taught three years at the Army's Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

A native of Scranton, Pa., he

received his B.S. degree from the Pennsylvania Military College in 1944 and his commission in 1944 from Officer's Candidate School at Ft. Benning, Georgia, as an infantry officer.

Robert Hansel To Be The First Chaplain's Scholar

The second appointment is Major William J. Bender as the new Executive Officer and an assistant professor of military science. Bender recently returned from Vietnam.

An Officer Candidate School graduate and an artillery officer, Major Bender graduated from the University of Omaha with the degree of Bachelor of General Education in 1966. His appointment brings the complement of officers to five.

The University has also appointed S/Maj. Clymath Martin and Master Sergeant John F. Gerchak to the Military Science Department.

S/Maj. Martin comes to YSU from Ft. McClellan, Alabama, where he was the Operations Sergeant for the US Army advance Training Brigade. Prior to that assignment, he served with the military advisory group to the Army Intelligence School at Oberammergau, Germany.

MSG Gerchak will serve as principal drill instructor, YSU rifle team coach, and ROTC marksmanship instructor. He returned to the states from Vietnam in August.

During his 15 years in the service he has been awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge, Air Medal, National Defense Service Medal with oak leaf cluster, Vietnam Service

Ribbon, and Vietnam Company Ribbon.

Father Hansel is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Massachusetts. He is the author of several books dealing with religious education.

He will deliver two talks on the topic of "Education In An Age Of Crisis". Monday's program will include an informal talk in room G-2 Beecher Science Hall at 10:00 p.m. and a formal lecture and question period at the Dana Recital Hall at 3:00 p.m.

On Tuesday, 2:00 p.m., Father Hansel will be present for a faculty seminar discussion at the Pollock House. If you are interested in education, you are advised to attend one of these lectures.

ISO Begins 13th Year

For years YSU has opened its doors to students from all corners of the world. These visiting students, and all students, must meet certain specifications set forth by the Admissions office, before they may begin their studies at the university.

This year YSU is host to over 140 foreign students. Students from 26 countries are suddenly faced with the dilemma of a new language and new culture to understand. To help overcome these difficulties YSU has created an International Student Organization to serve as a trade center of understanding.

Costakis (Zorba) Papacostas, the public relations officer for ISO, announced the functions carried out by the organization. These include an intercollegiate Guest Day sponsored by YSU, a variety show, a discussion of females in different

cultures and other topical discussions and programs.

These visiting students are active in all phases of university affairs. Noted achievements include membership in the student council and deans council as well as participation in service organizations.

Mrs. Emma Mae McDonald, advisor to the ISO, is engaged in preparing an English language Lab for foreign students. Supervising the project is Mr. Robert Thompson, co-ordinator of the English for Foreign Students program. Mr. Thomp-

son has revised the introductory English course for these students in a manner that allows the student to advance at his own level.

Mr. Thompson, who received his Masters in psychology and linguistics at Ohio State University, is proceeding to introduce a progressive and effective method of teaching English to foreign students.

The newly designed system calls for a heavy oral concentration with enough writing exercises to allow for a general knowledge of acceptable writing. When the student has reached an equivalent level of a 506 student he may then proceed into a 506 class.

On behalf of the Jambar and all YSU students I wish our visitors an enjoyable and profitable stay.

YSU Has No Official Class Ring

The dilemma of an "official class ring" has finally been resolved by an announcement from President Pugsley's office that, "The University does not have an official state university ring nor any exclusive franchise relating to it." This statement followed the decision of the University Bookstore to carry a class ring.

In the past there have been two Youngstown University rings and several local jewelers who distributed them, but only one of these rings was "the official ring as adopted by Student Council."

This ring, although now not "official", is carried by Charles Carolyne, Inc. of 16 S. Phelps St. It is manufactured by Deiges and Clust Co.

The other ring is manufactured by the John L. Roberts School Ring Co., and is distributed by William Carolyne, 3 W. Federal, James E. Modarelli, 26 Wick, and most recently the University Bookstore.

The jewelers in question have two main complaints about the

bookstore's new item. The first of these is that the bookstore cannot serve the student as well as the jeweler. The second is that a school should not be in competition with the businessman.

William Carolyne states that, "Jewelers are specialists in the line of sizing and giving to the student the complete knowledge of the quality that they will and should receive."

He went on to say that the experienced personnel of the jewelry shop are more qualified to give better service in general to the student who is thinking about purchasing a class ring, and that "the bookstore is doing an injustice by adding

the ring to their line."

Mr. Modarelli echoed William Carolyne's statements concerning problems which arise in sizing, by adding, "A student wants the best service when buying his ring, how can a fellow student give it to him?"

Charles Carolyne stated that, "The bookstore people are not jewelers and cannot serve your best interests."

Concerning sizing, Mrs. E. K. Carney, the manager of the bookstore, stated they have the same type of sizing kit as the jewelers, and that any mistakes which do occur will be handled by John L. Roberts Co.

The literature sent to the bookstore by the ring company mentions that there will be "ring days" several times a year when a company representative will be on hand to answer questions concerning the ring, and to help students with any problems they might have.

Rings may be ordered any day of the year, except for the extremely busy period at the beginning of a new quarter.

On the subject of competition William Carolyne was the most outspoken of the jewelers interviewed. "We (businessmen) need the schools, and they need us. We are not supposed to be in competition."

He continued to say that a competitive situation now existed with the bookstore's introduction of the ring. Summing up he said, "I think the whole situation is a shame. It hurts the businessman, and it leaves a bad taste in my mouth, as I am sure it does to others."

Mr. Charles Carolyne, on the other hand, contended that he has no competition, because he sells the only "official class ring". This statement was made before work came from President Pugsley's office denying the existence of any official state university ring.

The basis of the difference of opinion lies in the fact that ordinarily Charles Carolyne's ring was endorsed by Student Council as official and a contrast to that effect drawn up.

Since then, though, all contracts with Youngstown University have become void unless renewed by the State University system. Further, Student Council no longer has the power to endorse an official ring.

The University's position is that this is a part of the transition to a state institution. Mrs. Carney stated that most state, and private institutions carry their rings in their bookstores.

She admitted, as did Mr. Modarelli, that the John L. Roberts rings provide a profit of \$8.00 per ring. She also stated that the Roberts representative offered to pull the rings from the stock of area jewelers, but that she thought this would

(Continued on Page 2)

The Unwashed

by Jon Kendall

QUESTION: Should one walk down Kings Road in London, the Via Veneto late on Friday night, or Constitution Square on Saturday morning in Athens, what does one find? **ANSWER:** a profusion of "flower children" or, as the American vernacular has termed them: Hippies. Their appeal, in itself a muddled doctrine of serenity, tranquility and peace, is far from original.

The use of drugs has been borrowed from American and Eastern Indian cultures; the bells and beads from the same societies and their the notion that society's function is economic dependence on others from to feed and clothe, but not to demand remittance.

One Eastern mayor, in an effort to rid his city of what he termed "an invasion of the great unwashed" has cracked down on the Hippies psychedelic squalor and stepped up urban renewal reconstruction to a point of distraction. The appeal, however, of the "great unwashed" is universal. Why?

If one examines the movement closely, one finds that being a "hippie" entails neither a particular mode of dress, a proclivity towards mystic experiences, or the use of drugs. Nor do all "flower folk" demand that U.S. involvement in Vietnam be terminated.

Hippiness is a state of mind which can be enjoyed by a vast majority of "straight" citizens who would rather "fight than switch" and who, no matter what the price, would ever sacrifice their grey flannel suits and their country club memberships for a communal society with little or no direction.

The most recognizable feature of the Hippie cult is that, it is a remarkably self-centered movement, with emphasis placed on the individual. The orientation may be in the direction of drugs, free speech, free love, free beaches, the War in Vietnam, or a concerted effort to remain unemployed, but the frame of reference is always the individual.

The Hippie is a solipsistic hedonist. His emphasis is on the today, showing little or no interest in forgotten yesterdays or unborn tomorrows.

The hippie creed might well be expressed as: I will live today, because today is the grooviest day of my life. I will rule my passions and thoughts with the scepter of blown-out direction. Today, baby, I'm king.

The movement, diluted as it may be, has produced some interesting cliches and some fascinating, but

regretably stereotyped personalities. The Ginsburgs and Learys, with their poetry and psychedelic chants have added a mystical-religious tinge to a social movement; a move which makes hippidom not only a state of mind, but also a way of life.

The socio-religio-economic implications of this world-wide view are wide-sweeping, but the fact remains that it has remained largely unproductive and has had few socially redeeming fetures other than, to quote an anthropologist writing in the same area, "The hippies have successfully supplanted the television with the navel." Which, I might add, has produced more lint

NO OFFICIAL CLASS RING

(Continued from Page 1)

be unfair to the student as he should have a choice of where he purchases his ring.

This is consistent with the release from the President's office which says, "Such sales are . . . by no means a monopoly of the University, but are provided as a convenience for students . . . Any jeweler or other business firm in the community may certainly sell any rings or other goods that he feels will appeal to the University students in a wholly free and competitive market."

What some merchant's reaction will be to having the University in the "competitive market" can be implied from Charles Carolyne's statement, "The bookstore has taken in an out-of-town man (John L. Roberts Co.) to do business with, and yet they want us (local merchants) to go to their ball games, advertise in the Jambar, and support the projects of the University."

According to some sources, in one case a jeweler himself, the bookstore's new policy could result in a withdrawal of donations by some of the businessmen who have been affected.

The question would then arise as to whether enough rings can be sold to offset lost donations.

than innovation.

It goes without saying, however, that it is enjoyable to rebel: It is pleasant for some to "tune-in" to a social situation which requires no more than passive participation. It is different to "turn-on" to acid-rock, carry a sign, bathe sporadically, run naked on a beach, talk about peace or free love.

It is, however, a travesty to "drop-

CAGERS TRYOUT

Monday, October 16, will mark the beginning of YSU Varsity Basketball practice at the South High Field House. Anyone wishing to try out for the team should be present at 3:30. The Varsity will practice at 6:30.

Tea Offered By Military


The National Society of Scabbard and Blade, Company B-15, is sponsoring a tea for the purpose of selecting a Jr. Sponsor on Thursday, October 26 at 7 p.m. in the Pollock House.

All perspective candidates are urged to pick up an application form from the Dean of Women's Office.

The deadline for application pick up is on Friday, October 20. Candidates should have at least a Sophomore rank to be eligible.

out" of society per se on the grounds that it has presented an insurmountable and immutable way of life to its adherents and to follow a path with little direction and no vision, expect for that which preceeds the "blinding white light."

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DONT LOOK BACK

A Film By D. A. Pennebaker

Foster Art Theatre

Greek News

by Lew Baier and Patty McCabe

After a week of running from the Greeks, being hung by our toes from the revolving clock, and being threatened by several libel suits, we are back again for another dose of gossip and garbage.

'Tis the time when all frat men take to socks and attempt an ivy league appearance and when sorority girls make a mad rush for the showers.

In other words, rush is here. At the frat houses beer flows while at the sorority houses tears flow amidst candlelight and roses, all this played to the tune of "We Love You Truly." However, even though rush is near, the Greeks still have found time for a love and affection.

Married: Richard Zeno (Phi Sig advisor) to Virginia Costello.

Engaged: Jim Ewing (Phi Sig) to Theresa Laparis; Lori Hoffman (Beta Phi) to Tom Weisman (Yale U.); Dave French (Phi Sig) to Pat Zetts (Phi Mu).

Pinned: Patty McCabe (Tri Sigma) to Myron Lefkowitz (Harvard College); Judy Weinbrom (Beta Phi) to Bill Cohen (Sigma Alpha Mu); Kathy Mehle (Tri-Sigma) to Ed Quinn (Sig En); Toni Meinert (Phi Sig) to Penny Hachadel; Denny Manean (Phi Sig) to Cheryl Orlando (ZTA); Mary Lou Wayland (Tri-Sigma) to Joe Marquard (Sig Ep); John Losch (Phi Sig) to Shirley Ferrus.

Lavallered: Gary Marshall (Phi Sig) to Tammy Hamed; Frank Karavic (Phi Sig) to Pat Titino; Ron

Robertson (Phi Sig) to Nancy Aldrich; Al Abranes (Phi Sig) to Bobbie Shepley.

Unwed Mothers: No Names Please; Censored; and You'll Never Guess Who.

Our congratulations to Patty Minchin (AOPI) on becoming Delta Sig sweetheart and to Shirley Elias on her recent election as sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Congratulations to Theta Chi for taking first place in the IFC Golf Tournament and Phi Sigma Kappa who placed second.

New officers of Sigma Alpha Mu have been elected for the coming fall term. They are: Prior: Bill Weimer; Vice Prior: Rick Maller; Recorder: Bob Calkins; and Exchequer: Jay Finkel.

Que Pasa?

Was Sigma Sigma Sigma founded by a girl who stuttered? Is Frank Sinatra being held captive at the Alpha Phi house? Do the Theta Zis really shave their legs? Did Ben Hayek take the Right Guard and leave his whole family defenseless? (Thanks D.M.).

Is it true that ZBT is rushing Moshe Davan? Could we be correct in thinking that the Penguin is a Theta Chi? Where will Candy Butch spend This Saturday night? Will Patty McCabe and Lew Baier live to see this column in print?

For the answers to these and other questions dial Butterfield 8-9377.

Announcement: Jon Kendall's heart REALLY is at Goucher College.

General Motors Officials Visit University Scholars

Three General Motors Corporation officials visited with four Youngstown State University students Tuesday, Oct. 10, in the Kilcawley Student Center.

J. E. Choqe, chairman of the General Motors Committee for Education, Grants and Scholarships, Detroit, Mich.; George W. Chestnut, general manager of G.M.'s Packard Electric Division, Warren; and C. R. Johns, director of salaried personnel, Packard Electric Division, counseled with and reviewed the progress of students attending Youngstown State University on General Motors scholarships.

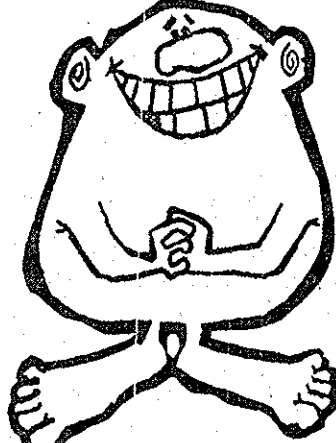
General Motors awards numerous scholarships annually to college students throughout the United States. The four-year awards are made to students in any field of study in 133 private and 80 public institu-

tions. Students at the University attending under General Motor scholarships are: Glenn W. Cable, a freshman majoring in math education; Ernest R. Pyshoer, enrolled in the engineering curriculum; Rose Ann Crum, a junior, English major; and senior Ilona M. Johnson, mathematics major. Cable's scholarship began this fall.

Following the individual counseling sessions, a luncheon was held in the Kilcawley Student Center. Present at the luncheon were University President Dr. Albert L. Pugsley, Dr. Howard W. Jones, president emeritus, Dr. Joseph E. Smith, dean emeritus, Col. John E. Wales, University director of financial aid, the General Motors officials and GM scholarship recipients.

WHO IS THE ELF?

(See Page 6)



NEON ANNOUNCEMENTS

YU Organizations (other than Greeks)
 October 30—9:00 am - 3:00 pm
 October 31—9:00 am - 5:00 pm
 November 30—9:00 am - 5:00 pm
 Sign-up schedules will be posted on the Neon door in Kilcawley from Friday, October 13-20. Composites may be done by contacting John Hitchcock or Ray Farrell at 746-9610 or Abey Studio at 788-4069.

Senior pictures:
 October 30 — November 10
 Sign-up schedule will be posted on Neon office door from Friday, October 20-27.

Sorority and Fraternity pictures:
 November 13-17
 Sign-up schedule will be posted on the Neon office door from October 30 — November 9.

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CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard" Has Serious, Humorous Elements

By Luis Suarez

The Youngstown Playhouse has succeeded in presenting a satisfactory, and perhaps above par, production of Anton Chekhov's *The Cherry Orchard*. The play, which opened last Tuesday, is well directed, although a few inconsistencies are apparent.

The story of the *The Cherry Orchard* unfolds during the early 1900's. Madame Ranevskaya, an aristocratic widow, returns to her manor in Russia after spending her fortune abroad. She is surrounded by her lazy brother, her two daughters, several servants, and a few parasites-in-residence. Financially bankrupt, she cannot bring herself to resolve her problem, and later is doomed to witness the sale of her estate and the destruction of its beautiful cherry orchard.

The theme of the play is the inevitability of progress and how this progress can only be effected by the younger generation, those with the courage, and also the ruthlessness, to grow away from tradition.

A Most Difficult Play
The *Cherry Orchard* is a most difficult play to produce. Its difficulty lies in the fact that, for all the gravity of its message, the play abounds with humorous—and even funny—situations.

The play requires a very delicate subordination of the humorous to the serious in order to extract the most effect from its light elements to reinforce the serious theme. This frail proportion is best preserved by the relationship between Mme. Ranevskaya and Lopahin, the articulate, no-nonsense merchant.

Vera Friedman, an experienced Playhouse actress in the role of Madame Ranevskaya, and Rod MacDonald, a YSU English instructor, as Lopahin, brilliantly project Chekhov's theme in what must be two of the best performances ever presented on the Playhouse stage.

Superb Acting

Mrs. Friedman is a talented, sensitive actress. She oozes nobility through every regal gesture and bit of business. She is charming, warm, and amusingly—albeit sadly—impractical. Director Ken Costigan and Mrs. Friedman have created a veritable Russian grand lady who never becomes a stereotype and whose fate superbly embodies Chekhov's theme.

Lopahin is perhaps the most demanding role of *The Cherry Orchard*. MacDonald renders an eloquent version of this son-of-a-serf-who-makes-good who is, nonetheless, warm and understanding. Not a vulgar, tasteless nouveau riche, Lopahin unfolds a perfect opposite to Mme. Ranevskaya. He represents Chekhov's judgement on the future.

Joyce Zyznar, a YSU player, is Anya, the seventeen-year-old child-daughter of the family. Miss Zyznar is not quite as naive as Chekhov may have wished Anya to be. Throughout the first two acts, her lines are delivered not with the casual innocence of a child, but more with the calculated reasoning of an adult. At the end, Miss Zyznar enhances her role by courageously becoming a young woman, ready to meet fate and to make the best of it.

Alvarez Excels

Yepihodov, the fumbling clerk, is ably portrayed by Bob Alvarez. In what may be the best performance among all five YSU players, Alvarez manages to act through several funny scenes without incurring in slapstick humor. A worthless hanger-on, his parasite relationship to the family adds color to the theme.

Perennial student Trofimov is played by YSU sophomore Chip LaVogue. Unfortunately, LaVogue fails to elicit much from his part. Chekhov's carefully drawn vignette of this Russian intellectual is erased in a quagmire of inaudible lines, perfunctorily delivered speeches, and

ineffective characterization. Only in the last act does a glimpse of Trofimov filter through as LaVogue warms up to the part and predicts hope for the future.

YSU junior Jeanne Elser is Dunyasha, the flirtatious maid. Miss Elser missed her chance to bring Dunyasha alive when, in the opening scene, her relationship to the household was drowned in an unconnected series of lines spoken more nervously than coquettishly. Miss Elser redeemed herself in an amusing third act scene with groping Yepihodov, but she faced a long climb uphill.

Weak Points

Yasha, the knavish servant and Mme. Ranevskaya's pet, is acted somewhat half-heartedly by YSU student Ernie Pysker. Yasha does not come through as a spoiled servant. Pysker is too stilted, too brusque, with none of the amusing cunning that Yasha should have shown.

John Baker, a YSU English instructor, mutilated his role as Gaev, Mme. Ranevskaya's brother. No aristocrat—and no billiards player either, with a four-finger cue squeeze—he managed to render Gaev's humorous speech to a bookcase into a cold reading of lines which somehow weren't funny at all. Only in the last act, after the orchard is sold, does Baker rise to the occasion and become the suave aristocrat.

Other performers were Pat Riley as the incongruous governess; David Bailey as a truly old servant; Andrew Hamady as an opportunist neighbor; and Carol Mills as the temperamental Varya, the other daughter.

The direction was faulty at times. A bit too much ha-ha humor at the expense of valuable satire, and a few uncertain attempts at establishing a unifying relationship among the lesser characters were the main flaws which detracted from the effective presentation of the theme.

Overall, the production was both enjoyable and edifying. *The Cherry Orchard* will be shown every night at 8:30 p.m. through October 22. Student ticket are \$1.00 except Saturdays.

"SUPERB"

—Childress Vindicator



"MAGNIFICENT"

—Chicago American



"STUPENDOUS"

—Boston Globe



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Fashion

by Sandy Bair

The fashion close up reveals an accent on detailing and the hardware trims serve only as proof.

This is the year for zippers, grippers, buckles, harness rings, boat hooks, and chains. The "Hardware Look", found on everything and anything in the fashion world.

Belts are back—big link chain belts that would put any girl on the fashion in road. They are worn anywhere from above the waist to hipline, some adorned with tortoise-shell and swinging pendulums. Handbags are covered with armor plates, and extend from chain handles.

The jewelry world also takes on the polished look of chrome with the gladiator bracelet and bold and brassy I.D.Ss. Hats are trimmed with zip off brims and chain handles.

You will have rings on your fingers and hardware on your toes,

as shoes become the pace setters with metal bridle bits, bold buckles, and chunky gold chains.

The "Industrial" zipper is found on gloves, jersey shirts, and zippy little zip dresses. They run down the sides, up the front, on pockets, cuffs, and kick pleats.

The new coat closings are zipped horizontally and diagonally, and the newest of all is the side closing, that is hinged, latched, or buckled like galoshes.

So girl, as you can see, it's off to the "Hardware Store" for the In Spot in fashion.

COME TO PHI SIGMA KAPPA PLAYMATE DANCE

Friday, October 13

9—12 Kilcawley

TONIGHT



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THE RED BEAM ROOM
Hartzell's
Rose
Sons

DOWNTOWN • BOARDMAN PLAZA

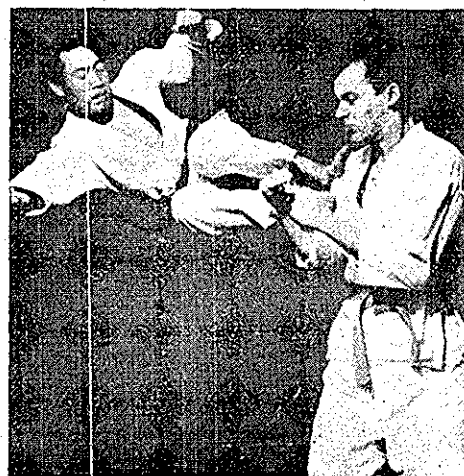
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128 W. BOARDMAN ST.
DOWNTOWN YOUNGSTOWN

Invites you to a Collegiate Dance every Wednesday nite from 9 p.m. on.

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KARATE DEMONSTRATION

MONDAY 16TH 7:00 P.M.

KIM'S KARATE SCHOOL

239 WICK AVE. (OLD BOOK STORE)

CLASSES OPEN MON.-WED. 7-9 P.M.

Group Instruction for Men, Women, Children and Special University Student Rates.

Mr. Il Joo Kim is a Fifth Degree Black Belt Holder from Korea and is authorized by the Korean Karate Association.

FOR INFORMATION CALL 743-2019
MONDAY - WEDNESDAY AFTER 6:30

Parking Needs Profits

By Jerry Perlmutter

One of the reoccurring problems of our university is the parking situation. But little is known about the facts behind it.

Some students don't know why there has been an increase in cost of the parking sticker from ten cents to five dollars, and in the daily rate from ten to twenty cents. Many YSU students had anticipated lower costs with the change of status to a state institution.

After a few inquiries, here are the facts.

The State of Ohio does not allot funds for facilities such as parking lots, dormitories, book stores, and cafeterias. These facilities, however are necessary to a university and therefore an income is needed in order to provide for them.

According to T. H. Martindale, Director of Housing Services, "in two years we've already outgrown the cafeteria." Martindale stated that we must have an income on the existing facilities to have larger and better ones in the future.

The Board of Trustees set the five dollar fee for the sticker for everyone: students, faculty, and employees. The vehicle registration card is a protection for the students. Last year businessmen could park all day for ten cents in the Arlington St. lot and walk one block to their downtown offices. Those days are gone. Anyhow, the Arlington St. lot will soon be the sight of new campus buildings.

Renewal Merches On
As urban renewal continues, the parking lots will be moved to the borders of the campus. Presently the only semi-permanent lot is on Spring St. and in a few years this will be the sight of the new physical education building.

N. J. Leonelli, Physical Planning Director, stated that the twenty

cents daily parking fee is not sufficient to cover costs of operating the lots. The new system of the free-in and pay-out via electronic gates will alleviate morning bottlenecks at the lot entrances and also help decongest public arteries such as Wick or Elm. Leonelli stated, "we'd rather have a back up in our own lots in the afternoon than on the public roads in the morning."

Leonelli pointed out that none of the attendants will be fired. Instead, they will be put to better use directing proper parking and checking for stickers. The machines will take nickels and dimes and attendants will be on duty to make change.

Some students need a little coaching on parking. On Tuesday one student took up twenty spaces in the Spring St. lot by blocking an entrance to the foreign car section. One of the older attendants commented, "I've seen better drivers in Squirrel Hill!"

The parking gates are hoped to be in operation next week as soon as Ohio Edison untangles some wires. Perhaps they got them mixed up with the revolving clock and/or the fountain.

The planned Madison Ave. expressway will be the boundary to the north side of the campus. This means Elm St. and Bryson St. drag strips will become dead ends.

Frugal students, can park for free on the cleared land around Scott St., but these lots resemble nuclear test sights in New Mexico.

So, in the long run, students may fare better by getting up early in the morning and serving their time in the line of cars on their way into the parking lots. And keep your change purse handy.

Circle K Award

Kenneth E. Miller, president of the Youngstown State University Circle K Club, announced today the establishment of a permanent award of recognition for service on the campus or in the community.

The award, named for Professors Clyde A. Painter and Sylvan A. Einstein, of the School of Business Administration, will be presented to that non-service organization chartered by the YSU Student Council which sponsors the best service project within the coming year.

The only requirement is that the non-service group submit a written report on what they consider to be their best service project to the president by February 28. Awards will be presented by a permanent committee.

Circle K will sponsor a discussion entitled "What is the Difference Between a Service Organization and a Social Organization?", Monday, 9:00 p.m. at the Pollock House.

MALE
Student with electrical or mechanical background to install stereo's —
STEADY WORK
1598 Glenwood Ave.

Students interested in working on Student Government Committees or in the position of Student Government Office Secretary, please apply at the Office 108, Kilcauley Hall.


A 3 STAR ATTRACTION MONDAY, OCT. 16TH ONE NITE ONLY!! THE VIBRATORS

Pittsburgh's Fine Musical Entertaining Combo featuring Freddie Schaefer Jubilee Recording Star singing his new release hits "Me Against The World", "Wonderful World". This Combo has been appearing at The Twin Coaches, Las Vegas, Thunderbird Motel and most of the better clubs in and around the Pittsburgh area. One Nite Only!!
Monday, October 16th
Tickets will be on sale Friday, Saturday and Sunday Nites for your convenience.

UNIVERSITY CLUB

3180 Belmont Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio
"The College Spot"

Membership Admission For College Students Only



BIG BARNEY




Double-deck hamburger with 2 big patties of lean beef, crunchy lettuce, creamy melted cheese, tangy pickle and savory sauce!

45¢

RED BARN MENU

"Country Crisp" w/ CHICKEN:	59¢
Chic-N-Fries	89¢
Country Dinner	89¢
Barnfull	\$2.09
Bucket	\$3.59
Barrel	\$4.99
Hamburger	20¢
Cheeseburger	25¢
Frankfurter	25¢
Fish Sandwich	30¢
French Fries	15¢
Onion Rings	25¢
Coffee	12¢
Hot Chocolate	15¢
Milk	15¢
Milkshakes	25¢
Coke, Root Beer, Fruit Drinks	10¢ & 15¢
Turnovers	20¢

SWITCH	RIGHT	NOW
IT	MAKES	C

I have taken it upon myself to personally invite each of you who are eligible to participate in fraternity rush to do so. Regardless of whether or not you are presently considering becoming a fraternity man, I strongly urge you to take a look at what Greek life at Youngstown has to offer. This is an opportunity to gain lasting friendships as well as valuable educational experience.

It is, of course, my hope that each of you will then decide to take the next step, which for many is one of the most significant steps in life, that of pledging a fraternity.

I believe with all my heart that membership in a fraternity is one of the finest, most rewarding experiences of a man's college career. The experiment in brotherhood, the intimate association that takes place inside a fraternity is a valuable experience for any man.

Fraternities on this campus will continue to quietly serve the functions they always have. The individual is recognized, is developed professionally, morally, and socially, and can identify himself closely with people who care about him personally. Rush presents an opportunity for you to be a part of this tradition.

But each of you must be his own judge. Come and see for yourself and then judge. Our doors are always open.

Howard E. Nolen
I.F.C. Representative

**9-3 I.F.C. OFFICE ROOM 112
KILCAWLEY HALL**

**MANDATORY
RUSH RECEPTION**

Monday, Oct. 16th Strouss Aud.

8 p.m. All Fraternities Represented

THE JAMBAR

Editor Ben Hayek, Jr.
 Assistant Editor Mark Shutes
 Photography Anthony Mancino
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EDITORIAL

The strength of a governing body is judged by the strength of its constitution. The student government of YSU is presently in a stage of transition, ready to abandon the old constitution yet not prepared to adopt a new one. Both the old and the new constitution have undergone considerable study and change. There is, however, one point that remains unchanged under both versions. The grade requirement for the president of Student Council remains 2.75.

Last week the Student Council under the direction of the Student Affairs Committee waived the constitution requirement for the presidential seat and in so doing, abandoned both a classic respect for parliamentary decorum and determination in solving its own problems.

What is more alarming than the disregard for parliamentary procedure is the abyss of ignorance surrounding the entire incident. Students, faculty, and council are neither sure of direction or purpose. The suspected delay in the resolution of the problem now facing council only serves to add fuel to the fire of parliamentary incompetency attributed to it.

The waiving of the "old" council constitution was a blatantly illegal action. Since the new constitution will also contain the same requisite for membership, that of a 2.75 average, the Student Affairs Committee has no choice but to deny the President his seat on council and subsequently demand his resignation as president. Should the committee rule otherwise, then, at the risk of being trite, the respective constitutions aren't worth the paper upon which they are written, and Youngstown State University's Student Council is no more than a marginally elected sham.

It should be noted that throughout the controversy, both information, fact, and comment were pitifully sparse. The inability of those involved to readily verbalize the situation and to add lucidity to a muddled condition, perhaps suggests that Student Council needs more than a new constitution.

The Elf Speaks:

Little Red Riding Head

PICTURE, if you will, a considerably hazy "once upon a time" situation. View a magnificent sylvan setting in autumn, with trees and bushes changing color—continually. Construct in your mind's eye the visage of a mini-skirted girl about nineteen, tripping through the woods on her way to grandma's pad, located in the middle of an urban renewal project just a little left of center.

"I'm tripping off to grandma's pad," she intoned in a voice reminiscent of Jack E. Leonard. Grandma was her connection, known best for her recent coup of selling four hundred pounds of oregano to the syndicate.

Enter, stage left, the Big Bad NARC, from the intelligence and security division. "Wha's happenin', baby? Que passa?"

"Talk not, Big Bad Nare, you're bringing me down!" She spoke in a flowered shirt, levis, beads, peace strange tone and was cautious. His button, long hair, unshaven face with a case of terminal acne, and book of Alan Ginsbury poetry looked all right, but his fingernails were clena and his army-issue shoes were smartly shined, hiding his flat feet, and, HORRORS, SOCKS!!! Now she was sure. "Flake off, man, flake off."

Now it was closer. She could see a cloud of blue smoke rising above a tall building without a single sound. Her mouth became dry . . . her breathing was labored. She was getting closer . . .

Approaching the building, she carefully surveyed the adjacent street for unfamiliar cars and people. Assured the coast was clear, she entered. Grandma was propped up in bed, a strange, blank expression on her wizened, old face.

"Grandma, what big, dilated pupils you have!"

"The better to hear you with, my dear."

"And what big cars you have, grandma!"

"The better to smell with, my dear!"

"Let's stop beating around the grass and get down to the issue at hand. Little Red Head was getting impatient. "Sock it to me, granny."

"What did you have in mind, my dear?" Her voice was deeper now . . . more demanding.

"You know what I want."

"Yes, I do. You're under arrest! Permit me to appraise you of your Constitutional rights. You are not obligated to say anything without counsel. If you are unable to afford counsel, the court, at ridiculous cost to the taxpayers, will appoint an attorney for you. Do not pass go; do not collect \$200,000."

It looked like curtains for little Red Riding Head. Busted by an undercover agent. Shocking! But all is not lost, for through the door came Robin Head, dressed in skin-tight hip-huggers, a cape, and heavy wool sweatshirt. His "playmate anklet" showing just slightly over his open-toed shoes.

He was followed by his band of merry men, all noted for their lightning reflexes and happy dispositions. "Little John", immediately sensing the situation, over-powered the Big Bad Nare with one blow from his whip. Little John, a Chosen Few drop-out, was a dashing figure of a man in his boots and black leather jacket, even at 4'8".

As We See It

The Rock Made of Stone

by Dan Kutsko

By far, one of the greatest natural wonders of the YSU campus is to be found outside the front entrance of the old-new cafeteria. This is the Rainbow Rock, also called the Rock of Peter, Plymouth Rock, Rolling Rock and Rock of Ages.

Despite these many and varied appellations, it is a fact that the Rock outside the cafeteria was cut from the quarries of Scythia. It contains, deep within its inner self, a relic of the original Tree of Knowledge, late of Garden of Eden fame.

Throughout the rock's long history it has undergone several changes. Before it was found in Scythia, it is thought that this was, in fact, a gall stone from the whale which figured in the story of Jonah.

After its arrival at then YU, this beautiful piece became the center of many campus projects, not the least of which is the Great Paint of Spring 1967. But this can be gotten into later. First, we must discuss the reign of the Aztec-like re-

mania of rock turning by the maintenance department in order to stamp out the disease before it spread too far. But when all the rocks were overturned and their occupants stepped upon, this wave of interest in the rock waned.

The latest emphasis on this rock came during the spring of 1967 when, due to the prompting of a farsighted newspaperman, the rock was painted and painted and repainted. An editor of the Jambar was hung from a tree nearby and a plastered politician was set up in his throne on the very top of the rock.

The rock is most revered, though, because it is the burial place of last year's ill-fated ZBT intra-mural football team. They are all interred beneath the ground, and it is said that on clear nights it is possible to hear them moaning in their agony. And every so often it is said that beer seeps out from beneath the rock.

Tours of the dear departed beneath the rock can be arranged by contacting Lou Baier at 746-8246.

pansion program.

The Campus Security Chief Paul H. Cress stated, "How the xxx do I fit 12,000 xxx cars into 3,000 xxx holes?" Land in this area costs about \$1,000 per square foot. If your car is twelve feet long and six feet wide, how much COULD the University charge, if it wanted to make a profit on you?

Parking: Who Profits?

Some students believe that the University increased parking fees to make a profit. The discussion of parking costs at this University must center on two separate fees: the \$5.00 registration fee and the \$.20 per day fee.

The first is simply what the name says, a fee to register your car. The funds from this registration program will be placed in an account from year to year, and will eventually be used to build parking decks under new buildings constructed on campus.

The second fee, that of \$.20 per day, is not pure profit! Of course, quite a substantial sum of money should be accumulated from this fee before the end of the year.

But this money according to unofficial statements will also be placed in the account which will eventually produce parking decks on our campus, after operational ex-

penses are deducted.

Under the proposed plan, in the future students will be able to place their car in the parking facilities which will be located under buildings to be built under the new ex-

New Year For N.S.O.

The National Student Organization will begin its activities for this year by having a "Folk Mass" on Sunday, October 15, 7:00 p.m. at the Newman Chapel. Immediately following the Mass a "Get Acquainted" meeting and dance will be held in Newman Hall . . . this is open to all students.

At this first meeting students will be informed of the opportunities which the N.S.O. provides on campus and to invite students to take advantage of these opportunities. Through various activities sponsored by N.S.O., students will be able to present to the University the full impact of Christianity lived to the hilt . . . Christianity in action.

Because of the changing approach of the Church to meet the needs of the times, the N.S.O. is an important wing of this changing

Church. Father Espisto, the Newman Chaplain, explains: "Often we are experimenting, trying an approach or device that will make us more relevant to the times. We do not feel that religion is injected into University students by indoctrination; we feel that genuine religious values can be found in University life as it is. Students need not be sheltered from the fast pace of campus life, but should be involved more. We will try to give, through panels, discussions, seminars, meetings, social events, etc., more enthusiasm and confidence and send students out to make a Christian impact and a Christian contribution to Y.S.U. This is why we prefer to call the N.S.O. a "movement" and we hope many students will take advantage of our organization."

For the first official meeting of the year, on October 22, the N.S.O. is planning a Psychedelic happening. More information will be afforded to students in next week's Jambar about this "happening".

FACULTY APPOINTMENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Continuity and Production at WBVP-AM and FM radio station in Beaver Falls, Pa., from 1957 to 1965.

He received his B.A. degree in 1960 from Geneva College and his Master's in Business Administration from the University of Pittsburgh in 1957. He is currently working on his

doctorate at Syracuse University.

Davis received his B.S. in B.A. from Youngstown State University in 1965 and his Master's in Business Administration in June from Kent State University. His major field of specialization is marketing.

Dr. Saksena has been named assistant professor of sociology in the College of Arts and Sciences.

A native of Shahdara, India, Dr. Saksena received her M.Sc. degree from Delhi University in 1956, her M.A. degree in 1963 from Oklahoma University, and the Ph.D. from Indiana University this past summer.

From 1964 to 1967 she was a teaching fellow and instructor in the department of anthropology at Indiana University. From 1961 to 1963 she served as a research assistant at the University of Michigan.

The authoress of several published articles, Dr. Saksena is a member of the Society of Sigma Xi, national science honorary; Society of Human Biology; Society of Sigma Delta Epsilon; science society; and the Indiana Academy of Sciences.

Grid Rules Announced

by Barry Cardozo

Intramural Touch Football will begin soon according to Dom Roselli, athletic director. The statement was made following a general meeting for interested participants, which clarified the following league rules and procedures.

The league is open to all full time students of the University, who cannot be considered professional, and are not one of the current Freshman or Varsity players, or a Varsity letterman. The season will last for approximately five weeks, allowing for bad weather and holidays. Games will be held at Evans Field at 12:30, 1:45, and 3:00, with two games running at a time.

"The administration does not organize the teams," stated Mr. Roselli, "but, rather, organizes the league." The ten teams are as follows: the Madison A.C., Ken Men, McDonald, Cafeteria All Stars, GB's, The Tide, The 7th Floor, Hill Men, HPE, and the Pittsburgh A.C.

Games will consist of two twenty-minute halves, with five minutes between halves. In case of a tie, there will be an extra period to produce a winning team. The rules, as given to the players, are detailed and explicit. Anyone wishing to see a copy of these rules could do so by contacting any one of the players in the league.